

## GOOD TURN-OUT FOR JEDNOTA BANQUET

### Trophys Awarded Local Team and Players.

At a banquet held in Perth Amboy on Sunday evening, a splendid tribute was paid to the Carteret Branch No. 324 ball team, Eastern champions of the Jednota league. The affair was arranged by the officials of the New Jersey and New York Jednota baseball league and St. Mathew's baseball team Branch No. 59 of Perth Amboy. It was held at the Perth Amboy Holy Trinity auditorium.

Each member of the team received a gift, which was presented by William Urbanski, shortstop of the Boston Braves. The sports editor of the First Catholic Slovak Union, Edward Minarchak, of Duquesne, Pa., presented the champions with three trophies. These were accepted by Steve Chamma, the manager.

The champion group is comprised of: Steve Chamma, manager; August Medvetz, assistant manager; John D'Zurilla, Thomas D'Zurilla, Mickey D'Zurilla, William D'Zurilla, Michael Miglecz, John Mayorek, Joseph Makoski, Joseph Mozala, Stanley Smolenski, John Masculin, Michael Poll, Charles Poll, Frank Poll, William Zacek, Anton Zacek and Frank Hudak.

Other speakers at the affair were: Rev. Andrew J. Sakson, pastor of the Sacred Heart Slovak Church, of Carteret, spiritual advisor to the champions; George Varga, president of the New Jersey and New York Jednota Baseball league; Rev. Fathers Petrick and Olsavsky, of the Holy Trinity Church, Perth Amboy; Charles Kochek, director of recreation, Perth Amboy; Michael Seaman, John A. Valko, Steve Grega, John Mizenko, John Feltoovich and John Kozusko.

Matthew F. Melko acted as toastmaster. Songs were rendered and tap dances given by Kathleen Kozusko. At the piano was Mrs. John Kozusko. After the banquet, dancing was enjoyed.

Michael J. Gergosko, chairman of the affair, thanked all those for the cooperation given him. Those assisting him on his committee were: Charles Rubaha, Andrew Muska, Michael Slavic, Andrew Hovanec, Michael Norko, Michael Gall, Ignatius Dibik, John Feltoovich and John J. Mizanko.

## ENGAGEMENT PARTY LAST SATURDAY

### Miss Skerchek to Wed Edward Helley.

A splendid party was held on Saturday night at the Harmony Social Club's rooms in honor of the recent engagement of Miss Mary Skerchek to Edward Helley.

Dancing was enjoyed and a buffet luncheon served. Among the guests present were:

Miss H. Lazorchak, E. Lazorchak, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuchs, Miss L. Blankenagel, of Clifton; Helen Paley, E. Sefcik, A. Sefcik, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Lenart, of Passaic; Mr. and Mrs. J. Latwaiek, of Passaic Park; John Seff, of Wallington; Mr. and Mrs. A. Skerchek, of Newark; W. Weber, of Elizabeth; E. Lewis, of New York; Miss V. Alimove, Miss M. Alimove and N. Alimove, of Rahway; W. Britchuk, of Woodbridge.

Also Steve Kryszewski, C. Kryszewski, Walter Niemiec, Mr. and Mrs. John Skerchek, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beigert, F. Skerchek, Emil Helley, Miss I. Zanet, Florence Mudrak, Anna Mazola, Anna Skerchek, Mary Grech, Kathryn Grech, Helen Fitzula and Miss S. Wolanski.

## DOG SHOW HELD AT H. S.

The Art and Home Economics Department of the local high school recently held a dog show. There were 48 entries in all. Prizes were awarded by Louis Nagy. Vocal selections were rendered by John Nesterwitz, Lorraine Taylor and Catherine Hemsel.

## IT'S A BOY

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, of Pulaski avenue. The child was born on Wednesday of this week.

## Clark Authorized to Sell Bank Securities

Eugene M. Clark, conservator of the First National Bank of Carteret, was authorized in an order signed Wednesday by Federal Judge Fiske to offer for sale \$263,000 worth of securities owned by the bank.

The petition, presented by Clark's counsel, Francis A. Monaghan, stated the sale had been authorized by Gibbs Lyons, deputy controller of the currency. Clark was appointed conservator March 18th, last.

## DEMOS. MEET IN MAYOR'S OFFICE

### Name Committees for School Election.

At a meeting in the Mayor's office on Saturday afternoon of the executive board of the Democratic organization, plans were completed and committees appointed for the annual school election to be held on Tuesday, February 13th. Fred Colton was elected chairman; E. J. Heil, treasurer; and Edward Lloyd, secretary. The publicity committee is composed of Elmer Brown, Ambrose Mudrak and Francis A. Monaghan.

A ball in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary was held on Tuesday night in the Slovak Hall. Elmer E. Brown, Frank A. Monaghan, Louis T. Kovacs and Ambrose Mudrak were in charge. These also constitute the publicity committee for the school campaign.

A committee from the Women's Democratic Club, headed by Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel, cooperated in the arrangements for the dance.

## Miss Frances Lukach Bride, February 11th

Miss Ann Chabak, of 116 Westfield avenue, Rahway, entertained on Saturday night at German Hall at a miscellaneous shower tendered to Miss Mary Frances Lukach, of 53 Grant Avenue, Carteret, who is to become the wife of Andrew Chabak, of 116 Westfield Avenue, Rahway, on February 11th. Guests were present from Woodbridge, Rahway, Hillside, Port Reading and Carteret. The affair was featured by a mock wedding. The principal parts were enacted by Miss Katherine Mallin, Miss Helen Fitzula and Mrs. Kobiluk.

## Dinner-Shower for Miss Eileen Brandon

Miss Eileen Brandon of upper Roosevelt Avenue was tendered a dinner-shower recently at "The Auberge", the down town shop of Alice Foote McDougall, by the girls of the New York Office of the Foster Wheeler Corporation. Miss Brandon is associated with the New York office of this company. During the evening dancing and singing were enjoyed. Miss Brandon is the fiancée of Henry Dobrek, of Lincoln Avenue, Carteret. Miss Brandon was presented with a chest of forty-five pieces of silverware.

## POSSESSED GAMBLING DEVICE

Robert Carsia, proprietor of a barber shop in upper Roosevelt avenue, was arraigned recently in Police Court on a charge of maintaining a gambling device on his premises and was fined \$50 and \$5 costs by Police Justice L. T. Kovacs.

## SKROCKI - PANKUL

The wedding of Miss Josephine Pankul, of 72 Edwin street, and John Skrocki, Jr., of State street, Perth Amboy, took place at the Holy Family Polish Church on Saturday night at 5 o'clock. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a train and long tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid, who was Miss Mary Czeskieski.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with many relatives and immediate friends in attendance. The couple will make their home with the bride's parents.

The Hungarian American Citizens Circle, of 55 Pershing avenue had a tea party last Saturday night for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation. The proceeds netted \$12.25.

## TELE. DRIVERS SET RECORD FOR SAFETY

### Average 73,000 Miles to Each Accident.

Driving a fleet of more than 830 motor vehicles over six and a quarter million miles last year, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company drivers established a new safe-driving record for the fourth consecutive year.

Total accidents charged against the big fleet, all those in which the drivers could be held in any degree responsible, numbered seventy-one for the year, or at the remarkable average of one accident in each 88,500 miles of driving in all sorts of weather and over all types of roads. Only three of the seventy-one accidents were serious. Motor vehicles in the fleet drove an average of 10,000 more miles between accidents in 1933 than in 1932, when the record had been 26 per cent. better than in 1931. A 9 per cent. improvement had been made in 1930 and a 49 per cent. improvement in 1929.

Appreciation of individual responsibility by drivers of the company vehicles is credited with the improvement in the safe-driving record by H. L. Peters, general plant employment supervisor of the company. Proper selection of drivers, and full appreciation of responsibility, can entirely eliminate accidents for which the driver is responsible, Peters asserts. This is the objective set by the company.

"The fact that a large number of our drivers are entitled to display six-year safe driving insignia is sufficient proof," he says "that motor vehicles can be operated safely."

Insufficient caution, which includes backing into other vehicles, in the garages and on the streets, and failure to observe, caused most accidents, 29.6 per cent. and 31 per cent. of the cases respectively. Driving too fast for conditions caused 8 per cent. of the accidents, but Peters asserts that "We do not believe that 'speed' properly used is responsible for many accidents. It is the misuse of speed, or failure to control it, which causes accidents."

Chester I. Barnard, president of the Telephone company, has congratulated the drivers on their 1933 record. The drivers several years ago initiated a safe-driving resolution now signed each year by all drivers of telephone vehicles, and most telephone people who drive private cars. The resolution commits the driver to obey traffic laws and regulations; drive carefully and keep the vehicle under control completely; grant the right-of-way freely and willingly; be regardless of pedestrians, particularly children and elderly persons, and to bear in mind the possibly serious consequences of accidents.

## AWARDED JUDGMENT

Before Judge Adrian Lyon and a jury in Common Pleas Court in New Brunswick on Monday, Sophie Dydyla, 12 years old, was awarded a judgment of \$2,500 as compensation for injuries sustained on last April 13 when struck by a car of John Bahush on Randolph street. The action was uncontested. The girl's mother was given judgment of \$400 for medical expenses.

## WINS SCHOLARSHIP

It has been announced that Miss Dorothy Venook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Venook, of Lincoln avenue, has been awarded her fourth scholarship at the New Jersey College for Women. She majored in mathematics and will be graduated in June.

## TRAVEL TO PHILADELPHIA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruckriegel spent the week-end with Sister Mary Genevieve, at Franciscan Community in Philadelphia. They were accompanied by Miss Kathryn Kreidler of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who has been their guest.

## MISS ANNA KAPALO MARRIED

It is reported that Miss Anna Kapalo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kapalo, of 9 McKinley avenue, is to be married to Charles Kovacs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kovacs, Sr., of Roebling, at St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Church, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

## TO LET

Six room house, all modern improvements—Desirable location. Rent reasonable. Inquire, Charles Ohlott, 591 Roosevelt ave.

## Local Residents Are Winners in Suit

In a suit heard before Judge Adrian Lyon, in New Brunswick, on Wednesday, Joseph and Frank Morgan, of this borough were the victors. Elek Nymicz, of Rahway brought suit against the two local men for \$35,000 damages, alleging he was walking along the left side of Roosevelt avenue last November 15th, in company with two others, when struck by the Morgan car, driven by Joseph. The defense contention was that Nymicz was walking on the right side of the road and that Joseph Morgan, the driver, struck Nymicz in an attempt to avoid hitting his companion. The plaintiff was represented by William J. Smith, while the defendants' counsel was John C. Stockel.

## INTEREST STIRRING IN SCHOOL ELECTION

### Fitzgerald Growing in Public Favor.

One of the seemingly interesting things concerning the coming school election to be held Tuesday, February 13th, is the lack of the usual strenuous campaigning on the part of both Democratic and Republican candidates for Commissionerships.

The one spark to date in the present campaign is Joseph Fitzgerald, running independently. Mr. Fitzgerald has addressed many clubs and gatherings in the past two weeks and seems to be winning favor as the election draws near.

In an address the other evening Mr. Fitzgerald stressed the point that he did not believe in long-winded oratory—that he believed in always being short and to the point. He said that if elected he would try to use good common sense in the affairs of the school board, and all matters pertaining to finance would be carefully scrutinized and acted upon in a conservative manner.

He was roundly applauded at the conclusion of his talk.

## Couple Celebrates 21st Anniversary

In honor of their twenty-first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann entertained a group of friends at their home on Lincoln Avenue, recently. Music was enjoyed and dinner was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kircher, Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. William Angus.

## CHECK THREATENING FIRE

The fire department was called Wednesday about 5 P. M., to check a field fire that threatened the Slugg homestead, in the East Rahway section. Firemen put the blaze out before it did any damage. Boys are blamed for starting it.

## JOHN BROYER

Funeral services for John Broyer, 43 years of age, of 15 Somerset street, were held on Tuesday morning. Mr. Broyer passed away on Saturday. The services were in charge of Rev. Father Medvecky, of St. Elias Church. Interment was in St. James' cemetery, Woodbridge. Members of St. Elias' Society acted as pallbearers.

## ENTERTAINED

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Laura Yetman entertained her sewing club at her home on Atlantic street. A luncheon was served. Among those present were: Mrs. Mathilda Hite, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. William Kreisler, Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. John Scally, Mrs. Charles Morris, Jr., and Mrs. Laura Yetman.

## SORORITY ENTERTAINED

The K. K. Sorority was entertained on Tuesday evening by Miss Gladys Gunderson at her home on Emerson street. Among those present, as guests of Miss Gunderson, were: The Misses Mary Koepfler, Marie Gaydos, Helen Foxe, Elizabeth Schein, Isabelle Semple.

Announcement is made of plans for the wedding of Miss Virginia Mountan, of Brooklyn, to James Hanrahan, also of Brooklyn, to take place to-day in New York. Miss Mountan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mountan, and was born in Carteret.

# RESENTMENT SHOWN IN SCHOOL BOARD ACTION

## EDWARD J. WALSH CAMP ADJUTANT

### Busy With Activities in Connecticut Camp.

Word has been received that Lt. Edward J. Walsh has been made Adjutant of his camp located in the American Legion Forest near Winsted, Conn. Lieut. Walsh is an active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Among Lieut. Walsh's duties is that of directing Public Relations and Welfare, as well as coaching a minstrel. The cast of the latter is composed of members of the company. It is expected that the minstrel show will be presented during the month of February in a Winsted Theatre.

Claim is made by the citizenry of Winsted that they have the highest ski-jump in the world. Meetings are held here every Sunday, since there is plenty of cold weather for winter sports generally in that locality.

## Rod and Gun Club Elect New Officers

The Meadow Rod and Gun Club of New Jersey, Inc., recently elected the following officers: President, H. Sullivan; vice-president, Caleb Basini; secretary, E. Duncan; trustees, E. A. Struck, Al Cromwell, Peter Sivan and John Sivan. Announcement by the secretary is that the charter for new members will be open until February 19th.

## Two Resolutions Passed at Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Borough Council was held Wednesday night to take care of urgent financial matters. A resolution was adopted to turn over to the Board of Education money needed to meet bond interest.

Another resolution asks the State Emergency Relief Administration for enough money for borough needs for February. The Council also paid an old electric light bill held up since last year on account of a question as to the correct amount. The session lasted only a few minutes. A regular meeting will be held Wednesday night of next week.

## Mrs. Lewis Peterson Has Birthday Party

On last Friday evening a party was held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Peterson of Pershing avenue in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, music was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The guests included: The Misses Mary Sefcik, Julia Sakson, Mary Pasek, Anna Sefcik, Margaret Branyicki, Rose Branyicki, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel and children, Claire, Shirley and Fred Ruckriegel, Mrs. D. Wisdom and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peterson.

## INJURED IN FALL

Peter Migyesi, of Salem avenue and Mercer street, while visiting friends at 39 Mercer street, fell down the back steps, twisted his leg and received other injuries. He was taken to Rahway Memorial Hospital after being treated by Dr. Joseph Wantoch.

## ENTERTAINS

Among the guests entertained by Mrs. Julia Solkay of Fitch street, at her home on Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Roy Dunne, Mrs. Frank Schuck, Miss Elsie Schuck, Matilda Beisel and Marie and Kathryn Rossman.

## ENJOY CARD PARTY

On Monday evening Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon entertained at a card party at her home on Post Boulevard. The affair was for the benefit of the tuberculosis league.

The following were awarded special major prizes: Miss Gussie Kapusy, Mrs. Cynthia Jones, Bertha Denlea, Edwin Quinn and Frank Andres.

## Mittuch Leads "Block" Which Forces Many Increases In School Budget

### SHOULD BE DEFEATED FEB. 13th

### Local Taxpayers Positively Unable To Shoulder Burden Of Increased Taxation

A block of members of the Board of Education insisted on raising practically all items on the school budgets at the last meeting without taking the trouble to find out whether Carteret had any money to meet the bills or was likely to have any. This block refused to be swayed despite the fact that Lukach, Chairman of the Finance Committee, told them there would be no money available for increases for the time being at least. He urged leaving the salaries and other budget items for the first six months as they were in the budget for 1933, until Carteret knew where it stood financially.

Conrad, president of the Board, told Mittuch and his band of budget raisers that there was not even money enough on hand to meet the bond redemption and interest due on the Borough's bonds. Without any regard for what the Borough's experience had been in 1933 in collecting taxes or its inability to pay what it owed, the Republican group insisted on pushing up the budget items for the six months ending June 30th and also the budget items in the year's budget beginning July 1st and running until June 30th of next year.

Pure politics this and nothing else! Mittuch and his men appeared not concerned with the fact that the Borough now owes the State of New Jersey and the County of Middlesex \$90,000 and was unable to pay it in 1933 despite the fact that it had only a six months' school budget to meet amounting to but \$120,000.

He and his boys seemed unconcerned that 66% of the residential tax-payers in Carteret were unable to pay their taxes in 1933. Yet he and the boys would apparently pile up more taxes on them, causing more and more people to let those who hold the mortgages take their homes and cause still others to give up the ghost and quit paying taxes entirely. Seemingly some out-of-town teachers stampeded Mittuch and his men, who received a lecture on "economics" by a physical training employee from Woodbridge. If this employee worked where he lives, he would be far behind in his pay and getting his pay in scrip now.

Another of the out-of-town group came from Rahway for the meetings. If the lady worked where she lives, she probably would be fired by now like a lot of other teachers in Rahway, when that town tried to make ends meet.

Carteret kept everyone on the payrolls including all the janitors, the athletic ground-keeper, book custodian, truant officer, clerks of all kind and paid them in real money. Sixty-three per cent of our residents were unable to pay in 1933, but that of course means nothing to those who are not interested in the home owner of Carteret, struggling to hold his home and keep his family together in the fifth year of the world's greatest depression.

Now that the budgets are published the situation looks very much worse and indicates a pitiful lack of understanding of municipal finances by those, who forced through these budgets in the Board of Education, tending to drive Carteret into bankruptcy. An examination of the high spots is vital to the taxpayers, who will have an opportunity to pass on the budgets at the election on Tuesday, February 13th.

Let us take the six months' budget from January to June 30th. The total of this budget is \$181,080 as against \$120,947 for the six months' budget in 1933, a fifty per cent increase.

All the Borough can receive from the taxpayers in the first half year of 1934 is one-half of 1933 taxes. The full school tax levy for 1933 was approximately \$121,000. One half of this is \$61,000, all that might be available from the taxpayers in the

first half of this year. However, everyone will not and cannot pay. If as many pay as paid last year, our school tax income for the first six months will be about \$46,000.00.

Now that we know what tax income we will have, what does Mittuch and his men on the advice of non-Carteret taxpayers seemingly plan to spend? Well, let us forget entirely the \$90,000 owed the State and County and simply look at the six months' budget.

Well, out of this \$46,000 tax income for the first half there is \$35,000 of bonds and interest to be paid on the schools or Carteret will be declared a bankrupt municipality. That happening is something that would ruin every property holder in Carteret. In addition, due to the salary boosts for everyone, there is about \$120,000 in salaries to be paid out in the first six months. There is \$25,000 more to be paid out for janitors' supplies, general supplies, fuel and other such items, to say nothing of five more days vacation with pay for all of the 100 teachers at \$5 per day!

Well, the boys figure they will only need to raise \$63,000 to meet this \$181,000 budget which they hope to plaster on the people of Carteret at the school election on Tuesday, February 13th. They expect among other things to use so-called "balances" of about \$75,000 to pay for some of these increased budget items.

But these "balances" of \$75,000 are mostly unpaid, past due taxes. How can you pay people with money you have not collected? It is ridiculous to pretend you can use for current bills what you have not got and probably will never get. Will our out of townies take promises instead of money. Does any-one think the bondholders will accept uncollected tax "Balances" instead of money for bonds and interest?

Does even Mittuch with his inexperience in municipal finance and apparent lack of understanding of the simplest principles of taxation, believe that banks will take the school board's paper "balances" for the notes, past due, the Borough has issued. Does he not realize a municipality cannot spend what it has not got? Does he not have some little understanding of what bankruptcy means to a municipality? Does he and his associates want more and more of our people's homes abandoned to mortgage holders and building and loans because of higher taxes?

Making grand stand plays to the applause of out-of-town teachers may puff up some mouthy commissioners, but it does not help Carteret solve the problem of where it is to get the money to meet the heavy increase in taxes in the second half year that this budget boosting will make necessary. These out-of-towners are only interested in getting all they can regardless of what our tax income is. They, of course, are not interested here. Except for playing smart-aleck politics, Mittuch is apparently in the same class. It is reported he did not pay his taxes.

(Continued on Last Page)



CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed.

Copyright by Harold Titus WNU Service

The limping individual with the rifle was close, shouting, his weapon at his shoulder.

"Put up that gun!" Steve snapped. "You'll get me!" He struck at the dog's back, but the animal threw himself sideways, going with the blow and, scuttling a few feet to safety, whined again.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Steve decided to watch LaFane closely. Just now he was chafing some settlers and, after a moment, with a final playful toss of the youngest child, set off into the woods with two bird dogs.

Again a rush, but this time the animal feinted, went under the swinging club and slashed at Steve's thigh as he passed. The fangs missed by inches. But the next time the club found its mark, blood slobbered from the dog's lip and he backed off slowly, grudgingly until Drake, setting his foot on the dragging chain, checked his retreat.

For another hour Steve and McNally talked and might have continued so until noon had not a shrill, long-drawn scream brought them to their feet.

Steve walked down that chain with the precision of a tightrope walker, keeping his full weight always on it, and the dog, digging his feet into the sand, strained backward with all his strength, throwing his head from side to side as he sought to tear free.

Steve was first to the window. He saw LaFane's three children on the beach, walking toward the store, the youngest with a hand held by each of the others. The scream came again and they turned and saw what Drake saw, a huge, wolf-like dog, a length of chain attached to his collar curling and snapping behind him, racing along the sand, head low, the hair along his back on end.

LaFane was looking at the great beast, face unperturbed, but he was breathing quickly and when he turned his gaze to the others an expression lay in the eyes such as Drake had never seen before.

LaFane spoke: "Duke!" The word was crisp and sharp, not loud, "Come in!" The animal hesitated, stopped; the tail dropped between his legs, he lowered his head in shame or fear.

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"Anything you want of me I will do, Young Jim," LaFane said quietly. "If you had not been here . . ." He shrugged. "I have you to thank for something which is priceless."

He went out abruptly and Steve felt that in those few words he had conveyed as much feeling as most men could in an oration. The message which Steve sent out, addressed to Katharine Flynn, was as follows:

"Am on job. Situation bad but nothing is impossible. Don't expect letters until I have something to report, Jim."

He had experienced some qualms about the signature, but it had to be. No concern would he content to know that a stranger held its destinies in his hands and he knew that the truth would be the last straw for the burden which Old Jim and his daughter bore.

Immediately, he commenced informing himself of the Polaris holdings. He went to inspect the proposed route of the railroad, temporarily, at least, blocked. He looked over other possible routes; all, he agreed, were out of the question because of the nature of the terrain.

"It looks," he told himself, "as though we'll have to beat either Franz or this other man, MacDonald."

On the fourth day, after meeting with Martin and the wood-choppers and conceding to their demands, feeling guilty at spending another's money and yet bolstered by the knowledge that it was the only way out, Steve set out to inspect the lower river.

McNally was busy and Steve, wanting some one familiar with the country along, asked LaFane to go in the canoe with him.

For a mile no word was spoken. Then LaFane said, "This is the Laird's line." Steve was wondering about the owner and how he might be approached when they shot around a sharp bend, coming from strong current to a quiet, velvety pool.

It was a surprise to see another canoe there, and a sort of shock to observe Franz in the stern, holding it in the shallows by a paddle against bottom. A decided shock, however, to meet the peculiarly angered glare turned on him by the white-haired mountain of a man who sat in the bow, a fly rod in his huge hands.

"Thanks!" was his first word, spoken bitterly. "Thanks, Meester LaFane 'nd yer companion! Thanks for puttin' down th' grandest fish that swims th' stream!"

Steve turned the canoe quickly into the shallows and brought it to a halt. "I'm sorry, sir," he said. "We couldn't see around the bend. I didn't know."

"See! Know! What guide'd it've done, had ye? What guide to me, I'd choose to know!" His gray eyes burned.

"I wouldn't have done it for the world, sir!" Steve protested. "I know what it is myself, to work over a fish."

"Ay! W! spinner, likely! Most young men use th' spinner. They're not anglers; it takes an angler to ken!"

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Eastman Foresees Government Ownership and Operation of Railways—Progress of President's Money Bill—American Recognition for Mendieta.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHEN the railroad problem of the United States is solved, it will be found that the solution is government ownership and operation, in the opinion of Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation. The conclusion is set forth in his first report, made to the Interstate Commerce commission and transmitted to President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey. Mr. Eastman says the solution he foresees would not be inconsistent with our theory of government.



J. B. Eastman

Explaining that when governments acquire private property they normally pay more than it is worth, Mr. Eastman reaches the conclusion that the remedy should not be applied to railroads now because the country is not financially in a condition to stand the strain of an acquisition of these great properties."

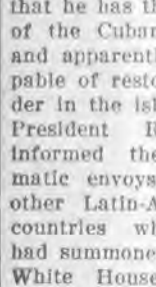
The co-ordinator, having set up what he wishes to be the objective of future national railroad policy, then proceeds to make recommendations within the limits of existing laws. He is decidedly skeptical of the Prince plan for consolidation of the roads, for his assistant, William E. Poland, has made studies that show the economies under this scheme would be less than one-third of the original estimates.

Most significant of the recommendations on consolidations is that proposals for compulsory consolidations should be given a trial, provided that the commission and the co-ordinator find the proposed mergers to be in the public interest. Mr. Eastman throws the weight of his approval behind a method of compulsory consolidation through exchange of securities without the use of cash. Execution of such a method, which the co-ordinator's legal assistant, Leslie Craven, believes can be accomplished, would accelerate the merging of eastern railroads into the four systems previously agreed upon.

Mr. Eastman says that reorganization of railroads now bankrupt "should be effected as speedily as practicable, and in a manner which will result in a very material reduction in fixed charges." He calls attention to the fact that some of the most successful reorganizations in railroad history took place in the midst of financial depressions. Wall Street theory has been that reorganizations should be postponed as long as possible.

Many of the railroads' vital problems can be dealt with adequately by the carriers themselves, but "there is as yet insufficient organization and leadership in the industry for effective co-operation in such undertakings." It is quite possible, Mr. Eastman believes, that a study of these problems "will pave the way to a much larger use of motor vehicles as an adjunct to railroad service, and to a revamping and simplification of the freight-rate structure."

CARLOS MENDIETA is quite satisfactory to the United States as president of Cuba in view of the fact that he has the backing of a majority of the Cuban people and apparently is capable of restoring order in the island. So President Roosevelt informed the diplomatic envoys of the other Latin-American countries whom he had summoned to the White House. The President virtually invited the other nations to take the same course but made it clear that his mind was made up anyway. Next day Jefferson Caffery, acting for the United States government, went to the state department in Havana and handed to Secretary of State Cosme de la Torre a document notifying the Cubans that the United States was ready to resume diplomatic relations.



Carlos Mendieta

The Cubans went wild with joy and the 21-gun salute from the American warship Wyoming in the harbor was answered by salutes from the forts. Mr. Caffery will be our ambassador to Cuba, and Manuel Marquez Sterling will be the Cuban ambassador to Washington.

Recognition of the Mendieta regime came from practically all other nations. President Roosevelt plans to do several favors to Cuba that should make Mendieta solid with his people. The warships in Cuban waters will be withdrawn. The Platt amendment to the Cuban constitution, permitting the United States to intervene in Cuban affairs to maintain law and order will be junked. And congress will be asked to give Cuba a big preferential reduction in the American sugar tariff. Sugar raising is the island's chief industry and for five years it has been in a severe slump, and the resulting depression has caused much of the political disturbance.

Senators Nye and Borah, who have been attacking the NRA on the ground that its codes fostered monopolies and tended to ruin small business concerns, won a concession from Administrator Johnson. The general agreed to the establishment of a board of outstanding citizens to which small manufacturers and other business men can bring their complaints of ruinous operation of the codes.

All the code authorities have been summoned to meet in Washington February 15 to consider code revisions.

THAT recovery outlays can be ended by June 30, 1935, is the belief of the President, and he gave expression to this when he announced his approval of the bill extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation for another year. He enjoined Jesse Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., not to withdraw more than \$500,000,000 from the treasury in the next fiscal year, except with prior Presidential approval.

DEVELOPMENTS in Japan indicate that the military clique is losing out and that Foreign Minister Koki Hirota will be able to carry out his plans to establish more friendly relations with the United States.



Koki Hirota

Gen. Sadao Araki, who had been minister of war since December, 1931, and who conducted the campaign against China, has resigned ostensibly because of ill health, and has been succeeded by Gen. Senjuro Hayaashi. Last October Araki declared in an interview that "if people believe the foreign policy toward the United States will change, they are absolutely wrong." It was then predicted that there would be a split in the cabinet, and this appears to have come, with the less warlike ministers, led by Hirota, having the upper hand.

Hirota told the diet at its opening that Japan "ferently desires American friendship" and added that no question exists between Japan and the United States that is intrinsically difficult of solution.

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG of Louisiana sustained another severe blow in the New Orleans Democratic mayoral primary, which is equivalent to an election. The "Kingfish's" candidate, John Klorer, was soundly beaten by T. Semmes Walmisley, the present incumbent and now one of Long's bitterest foes. There was a third candidate and Walmisley did not obtain a clear majority, but Klorer announced that he would not force a runoff primary. His chief issue in the race was a drastic reduction in electric rates in New Orleans, and as the present city administration has promised to bring this about, Klorer said he would take it at its word.

The campaign for the nomination was exceedingly stormy with prospects of violence that did not develop when the day came. Walmisley and Long in their speeches denounced each other without reserve, and the mayor promised to follow the senator to Washington, if necessary, and give him a good thrashing. Having won the fight at the polls, he probably will abandon this project, though he and his organization have pledged themselves to "exterminate" Huey from public life.

JOHN H. MCCOONEY, for almost a quarter of a century the big Tammany boss of Brooklyn, died of heart disease, and his demise probably means the end of Tammany's domination of the Democratic party in New York, at least for a time. It was expected that a leader satisfactory to the supporters of President Roosevelt would be selected to succeed McCooey.

Another once notable political leader passed away when Edward J. Brundage of Chicago committed suicide, presumably because of financial troubles. Highly respected as a lawyer and a man, he formerly was prominent in the Republican party in Illinois and had been attorney general of the state.

OSCAR DE PRIEST of Chicago, the only negro in congress, injected the race question into the house of representatives, to the great distress of Speaker Rainey and the other Democratic leaders. Louis Morris, secretary to Mr. De Priest, and his son were refused service in the grill of the house restaurant, the manager informing them that this was in accordance with his orders from Representative Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina, Democrat, chairman of the committee on accounts which directs the affairs of the restaurant. Mr. De Priest, hearing of this, was exceedingly wroth and insisted on demanding a special investigation to determine by what authority the committee "controls and manages the conduct of the house restaurant, and by what authority said committee or any member thereof issued and enforced rules or instructions whereby any citizen of the United States is discriminated against on account of race, color, or creed."

CARL VINSON, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, announced that his committee was about to introduce a bill authorizing a \$350,000,000 five-year ship construction program; and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt gave out word that the President would throw the full support of the administration behind legislation designed to bring the navy up to treaty strength.

The house appropriations committee recommended a fund of \$376,000 for restoring the Great Lakes Naval station to its former status as the navy's major interior training post.

FURTHER information about the earthquake in India leads to the belief that it was the greatest disaster that country ever suffered. That the loss of life was appalling is shown by the statement of the rajah of Monghyr that the dead there alone numbered 25,000. An engineer was quoted as having declared after a survey that the names of both Monghyr and Muzaffarpur might as well be erased from the map.

WIFE'S PART IN MATE'S SUCCESS

World's Failures, as Seen by Psychologist

While every normal man and an strives to learn the secrets of success in life, how many pause to consider the causes of failure? Dr. nard Hollander, the psychologist says the London Daily Mail, among the reasons for failure while sitting at the London meeting of the South Place Ethical society, ranged from sheer laziness and weening ambition to the handling of a bad marriage—the wife who millstone round her husband's neck.

"A man fails," said Doctor Hollander, "if his ideas are larger than his purse; if he trusts unworthily; if he puts pleasure before duty; if he has too many or too expensive amusements; if he does not know how to be a good father; if he does not know how to be a good partner in marriage."

"A good man fails in life," said Doctor Hollander, "if he is too active impulsive, but the man whose animal nature was weak had right to pose as virtuous, because temptation did not exist for him. Success or failure in life depends also to a great extent upon the kind of partner in marriage."

"There is the nagging wife, the clinging wife, the domineering wife and the dull-witted wife who is something of a millstone round her husband's neck," he said. "There is bound to be failure when an aggressive, masculine woman marries an effeminate youth; when an independent and courageous man marries a helpless, stupid woman and an athletic, vigorous woman marries a dried-up bookworm."

"I have known girls to marry a man for such trivial reasons as 'he dances divinely.' "Neither society, the state, nor humanity can continue to exist without the old-fashioned wedded couple bound together by a bond of love and affection."

And He Believed It "He made me swear that he was the only man I had ever loved." "Id you swear?" "Yes, and I even added that he was the handsomest of them all." L'Illustre (Lausanne).

Complexion Curse advertisement with images of faces and text about skin care.

Bronchial Irritations Need Creosote advertisement with text about medical benefits.

Cuticura Talcum Cooling Refreshing advertisement with text about skin care products.



But the Next Time the Club Found Its Mark.



# BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

## BUSTER BEAR IS PIGGISH

NOW, wouldn't you suppose that when there is plenty for everybody, everybody would be contented and happy? But often, altogether too often, it isn't so at all. The more folks have, the more they want. And there are other folks who, no matter how much they have, seem to think that others may be having something better, and instead of making the most of what they have, go about trying to get what their neighbors have.

It seemed, it really did, that there

Lightfoot bounded away, but not far. He knew that Buster Bear could not catch him, and he had no mind to leave those nuts. Then Buster rushed at the Gobbler family and all the Gobblers scurried away, each in a different direction, but they didn't go far. Then Buster rushed this way and rushed that way wherever he saw anyone picking up nuts.

Mrs. Grouse merely darted behind a fallen tree and the minute Buster's back was turned she was scratching over leaves in search of nuts again. Sammy Jay and Redhead the Woodpecker merely flew up in a tree. Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel and Uncle Billy and Mrs. Possum climbed the nearest trees. But they were back on the ground again as soon as Buster had turned away.

Peter Rabbit, who was hiding near to see all that went on, had to laugh. He couldn't help it. There was great big Buster Bear so piggish that he wanted all, yet getting hardly a taste because he was spending his time chasing his neighbors. It often is that way with piggish people. In trying to get more than their share they fail to get what they might have as well as not.

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"These Nuts Are Mine, All Mine," He Roared.

were enough of those queer three-sided little brown nuts under the beech trees for everybody to have all he could eat, and that that beech-nut picnic that beautiful October morning should be the merriest, happiest kind of a picnic. But it wasn't. No, sir, it wasn't. The reason was the piggishness of Buster Bear.

When Buster arrived under the beech trees and saw so many others gathered there for the very same purpose that had brought him there, he right away let selfishness get the best of him. He was greedy, was Buster Bear. He was so greedy that he couldn't bear to see anyone else get a single one of those little brown sweet nuts, although he knew well enough that he couldn't eat all of them to save his life. Right away he began to growl, and you know his growl is deep and grumbly-rumbly and not at all pleasant to hear.

Those who were nearest him moved off a little farther, but went right on picking up those brown, sweet little nuts. Buster Bear growled more and his growl was deeper and more grumbly-rumbly. All the other little people looked at him anxiously, but kept right on hunting for those brown sweet little nuts. Then Buster Bear quite lost his temper.

"These nuts are mine, all mine," he roared.

Then he ran at Lightfoot the Deer.

## BONERS



A pedagogue is an animal with large ears.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Linear expansion is illustrated by the days getting longer when the weather gets warmer.

Lightning was invented and developed by Benjamin Franklin.

The first wheat was discovered in Egyptian mummies.

Like magnetic poles bit each other.

Space from which all matter has been removed is called heaven.

Heresy is where a child looks like his father.

John Smith was a brave man, he married Pocahontas.

## THROUGH a WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

### ON "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

"T IS the Thursday Lecture; in one sense, a day of public shame; the day on which transgressors who have made themselves liable to the minor severities of the Puritan law, receive their punishment. At this moment the constable has bound an idle fellow to the whipping-post and is giving him his deserts with a cat-o'-nine-tails.

"Ever since sunrise Daniel Fairfield has been standing on the steps of the

## Really a Snappy Bathing Suit



MAYBE it won't feel so good to Miss Mabelle Petit of Boston (center) when Doris Pritchard and Marjorie Brooker let go of Mabelle's bathing suit; for it is made of rubber and has plenty of snap to it. They are all frolicking at the Beach Cabana club pool in Miami Beach, Fla.

meeting-house with a halter about his neck, which he is condemned to wear visibly throughout his lifetime; Dorothy Talby is chained to a post at the corner of Prison-lane, with the hot sun blazing on her matronly face, and for no other offence than lifting her hand against her husband. Such are the profitable sights that serve the good people of the New England village to while away the earlier part of lecture-day.

That is a "bit" from one of Nathaniel Hawthorne's sketches of life in old New England. He goes on to describe an aged couple, John Proctor and his wife, Elizabeth, passing, in a company of other condemned prisoners, on their way to the execution place on Gallows Hill. "If there are two old people in the whole country," he says, "who seem to have led a true Christian life, it is this very pair. Yet it was sworn before the worshipful Chief Justice that they frightened children in the nighttime." So to the gallows the good old couple go.

If you know anyone who casts a longing eye on romantic pictures of former times, who thinks we are unfortunate to be living in this day and age—anyone who deems modern times as giving less opportunity for happiness than "the good old days" of some period in the past—tell him or her to read up on the life of that period, not in dry history books, but in such pic-

## Do YOU Know—



That February, is so named because the Romans celebrated Februa, a festival of purification and expiation on the 15th of the month, for the manes of the dead. This month, together with January was added to the year by Numa, about 713 B.C.

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tures of daily living as these sketches by Hawthorne.

The Puritans, of course, had a talent for making a special kind of hell on earth for themselves and each other. But take any age in the past and familiarize yourself with the details of daily living then and you are bound to offer up a fervent prayer of thankfulness for having been born when you were.

For women particularly the most glamorous times in the past would make a very poor exchange. In times and places where men were not engaged in making living difficult for each other they certainly made no effort to make it easy for women. Compare this day of emancipation for women of all classes and tell me would you swap it for any other?

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## "Ashtray" Ensemble



"Ashtray" is a fitting name for this amusing dinner ensemble in periwinkle blue ribbed crepe, for its huge buttons are detachable and may be used as ashtrays, insuring popularity for its wearer.

## The Silvery Years

By ANNE CAMPBELL

NOW we have come to the silvery years, Silver with vanished hopes, silver with tears, Silver with promises of silver dawns, When Death's silver chessmen take Life's silver pawns.

Now we have come to the silvery years, Silver my tresses, and silver appears Stealing the brown of your own pretty hair; The silver of winter is shimmering there.

Now we have come to the silvery years, The journey is ending, the shadowed path clears, And over the top of the silvery hill The bright silver moon of our love rises still!

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"If we listened to what the men say," says ironic Irene, "they would have us believing that the only time a woman keeps her mouth closed is when she is under water."

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## Blue Attracted Suitors

A religious sect living in eastern Pennsylvania, once had a custom of painting their front doors a bright blue to advise young men of the neighborhood that a marriageable daughter lived within the house.

# Gloomy Future Forecast for Chain Store System

## Decline in Sales Shown by Trade Commission.

Washington, D. C.—A gloomy future for the vast chain store industry in this country is foreseen by the federal trade commission in its annual report for the fiscal year 1932-1933.

Summarizing in the report the results of its exhaustive investigation of all phases of the chain store system, the commission found that the outlook for the industry, contrary to outward indications, is definitely gloom. "Notwithstanding the general growth of chain store business as a whole and the increase in size and great success of many individual chains," the commission reported, "the tendency of most of the kinds of chains clearly appears to be (1) declining average sales per store, (2) decreasing business income per store, (3) decreasing turnover of business investment, and (4) declining rates of return on investment over the period of time covered by this portion of the inquiry."

### Wide Variation in Profits.

The commission found a wide variation in the net operating profits of the twenty-six types of chain stores included in its investigation. The lowest rate of profit on sales was in the hat and cap chains, which showed an operating loss of 0.42 per cent. The highest rate was a profit of 11.46 per cent in the furniture chains.

"The study of chain store operations disclosed that a fairly substantial number of companies reported losses instead of profits from operations," the commission stated. "This condition existed in some measure in all of the 26 kinds of chains and involved aggregate sales of over \$1,000,000,000, the losses totaling \$43,954,074. These losses average more than \$40,000 per company year, or slightly more than \$2,000

per store year for the chains sustaining the losses."

The commission's report summarized also its detailed report to congress in results of an investigation into special discounts and allowances in certain types of chain.

"These studies," it was said, "were undertaken to determine the truth or falsity of assertions frequently made that chain store organizations hold an important advantage over independent dealers, because of the large discounts obtained by them on many items, which independent competitors were not able to obtain."

In the case of tobacco, according to the report, "the total amount of the sales of 134 manufacturers of tobacco and related miscellaneous commodities to these tobacco distributors aggregated just under 250 million in 1929 and over 285 million in 1930. The total allowances in the former year were \$8,417,121, and in the latter year, \$8,928,902."

### Show Grocery Figures.

In the grocery chains the commission found that "the total amount of the sales of all the 457 reporting manufacturers of grocery and miscellan-

ous related products to these grocery distributors amounted to 368.6 million dollars in 1929, and for the 464 reporting manufacturers to 351.6 million dollars in 1930. The total allowances in the former year were \$6,306,213, and in the latter year, \$6,439,514."

"The total amount of the sales of all of the 682 reporting manufacturers of drug and miscellaneous related products to these drug distributors," the report continued, "amounted to 140.3 million dollars in 1929 and for the 688 reporting manufacturers to 138.4 million dollars in 1930. The total allowances in the former year were \$3,450,283, and in the latter year, \$3,798,933."

In the eight years included in the commission's study, the report disclosed, "average business investment per company for all of the 26 kinds of chains was \$1,593,901, the range being from a low of \$92,789 for men's furnishings chains to a high average of \$15,759,113 per company for department store chains. The average per store for all kinds of chains was \$27,157, the lowest average being \$5,547 per store for the millinery chains and the highest \$830,213 per store for department store chains."

### Embryonic Pastors Waiters

Boston.—Some 20 Boston university theological students, working as waiters in Boston restaurants, quit their part-time jobs when the establishments began serving liquor.

## Rain Goggles for the Motorist



This is L. A. V. Davoren of England wearing a pair of the "rain goggles" that he has invented. They are fitted with windscreen wipers which are driven by an exterior air fan that comes into operation when the motorist is traveling at a speed of fifteen miles an hour or upwards.

## Fish Hear Whistle, Wiggle Back Home

Pasadena, Calif.—Nineteen-goldfish that figuratively walked back home in response to a whistle were introduced to a skeptical public today by Mrs. J. H. Fertig of Pasadena.

The leading fish was Billy, a doughty old veteran of the pool Mrs. Fertig has in her back yard. Billy and his companions were swept away by torrential rains. Mrs. Fertig recalled her gardener, Harry Fraser, once boasted he could call Billy by a peculiar whistle. She summoned the gardener to prove it.

Fraser walked from puddle to puddle whistling. At the largest he again whistled. Up popped Billy.

Fraser, said Mrs. Fertig, retreated backward still whistling, and Billy, trailed by the 18 other goldfish, swam meekly back to the pool.

## Big Mining Boom in Rockies Predicted

### New Monetary Policies Spur Gold Prospectors.

Denver, Colo.—Mining authorities of the Rocky mountain region predict 1934 will see one of the greatest booms in many years.

With government monetary policies lifting prices of both gold and silver to levels making for profitable operation of many mines long closed down, production of the precious metals is expected to leap to new highs.

Already, despite the fact that coming of winter has held down activity, official figures reveal a modest boom. Production totals of Colorado mines

for last year, reports showed, reached nearly \$7,000,000 in value, a total far above 1932.

A considerable increase in production of silver was recorded, but gold production decreased slightly. Nevertheless, the fact the government bought the yellow metal at high levels resulted in an increase in value of the gold produced.

The gold-buying order of President Roosevelt resulted in one of the greatest prospecting rushes in state history—and not a few of the thousands who searched the mountains for gold were successful.

There was Charlie Starr, for example. Only a few days after the government order he revealed discovery of one of the richest lodes ever found in Colorado. Almost at the grass roots this long-time prospector and his partner, George Gilmore, found untold riches.

The Starr discovery, located near Mancos, Colo., was only one of many. In the Cripple Creek district, generally believed worked out long ago, several new discoveries were made. In the district around Starr's discovery dozens of new strikes were reported, many of them apparently of sufficient value to make their owners wealthy.

Effect of the boom was at once apparent. Receipts of newly mined gold at the United States mint here doubled and then quadrupled. New capital came into the state to be invested in mining properties. Equipment companies dealing in mining materials reported enormous increases in business.

The silver-buying order, which lifted the price of the white metal to 64½ cents an ounce, was expected to have an even greater effect. Certainly, authorities said, it will provide the stimulus for many new mining operations.

## F. D. BIRTHDAY CAKE



Here is probably the biggest birthday cake ever baked. It was made at Coral Gables, Fla., and sent to the patients at Warm Springs, Ga., to be eaten on President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30. Beside it stands Col. Henry L. Dougherty, general chairman of the national committee that arranged for Roosevelt birthday parties in hundreds of cities and towns to raise money for the Warm Springs foundation.

## Says Misfits Find Dodge in "Nervous Breakdown"

Berkeley, Calif.—There is no such thing as a "nervous breakdown," according to Dr. M. C. Reid, University of California psychiatrist.

Actually, Doctor Reid said, the condition termed a "breakdown" is a mental "compromise."

"A typical case that we have in college," the psychiatrist said, "is the stu-

## Court Fight Over \$7.50 Calf Will Cost \$1,500

Lewiston, Mont.—The story of how a calf valued at \$7.50 eventually cost more than \$1,500 has been written in court records here.

The Ford Creek Sheep company and Everett A. Wilson, a rancher, disputed possession of the animal and went to court. Wilson won the first verdict, in a justice court. An appeal was taken to District court. A jury disagreed after a long, hard fight.

Opponents were preparing to resume their legal battle when the case was settled out of court. Court costs, litigation, attorney fees, jurists, and other expenses are expected to run above \$1,500.

### 197 Pieces of Skin Grafted

Omaha, Neb.—Larry Hogan, of Walthill, Neb., can sympathize with the "Patchwork Girl of Oz." After being gravely burned about the left leg recently, physicians at St. Joseph's hospital here removed 197 pieces of skin from Hogan's right leg and grafted them to his left.

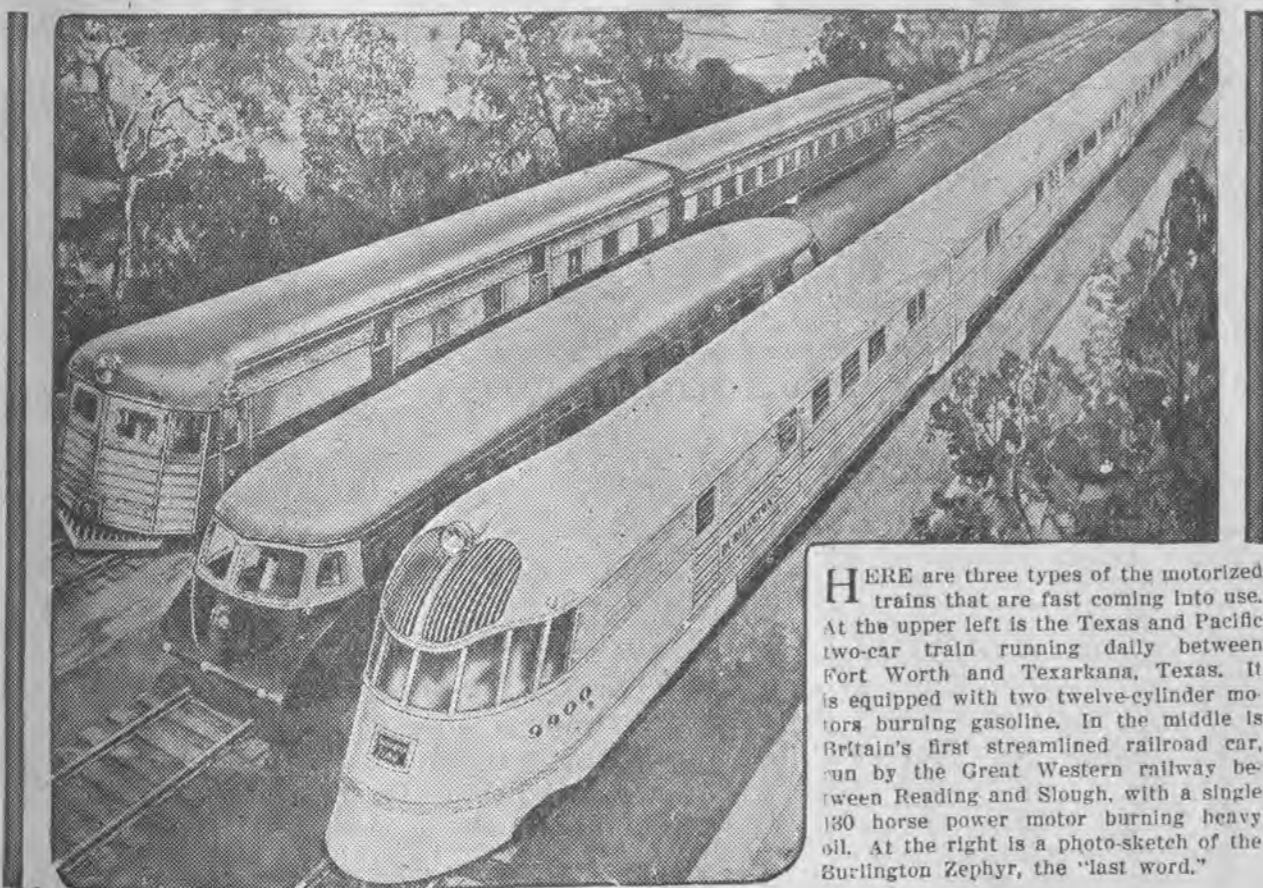
### No-Smoking Ban Lifted

Boston.—Simmons college's 1,200 girl students are celebrating repeal of a no-smoking rule. For the first time since the institution was founded in 1839, a smoking room has been opened.

### Collected Stones 43 Years

Ontonario, Wis.—A collection of 1,000 or more stones and shells started 43 years ago is the hobby of Mrs. Carrie Dowsing, "arm woman living near here."

## American and British Motorized Trains



HERE are three types of the motorized trains that are fast coming into use. At the upper left is the Texas and Pacific two-car train running daily between Fort Worth and Texarkana, Texas. It is equipped with two twelve-cylinder motors burning gasoline. In the middle is Britain's first streamlined railroad car, run by the Great Western railway between Reading and Slough, with a single 180 horse power motor burning heavy oil. At the right is a photo-sketch of the Burlington Zephyr, the "fast word."



# The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of November 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

## VERY, VERY FORTUNATE

The employees of the Board of Education of Carteret have been very, very fortunate during the depression as compared to our taxpayers, who have to find the money to pay the bills. These employees have soft jobs, short hours, short weeks, long vacations and fine pay.

They were receiving their 1929 boom time salaries clear up to the last four months of 1932, when there was a very slight deduction made in salaries on a sliding scale. Only in 1933 was there any reduction.

In the meantime, things were going from bad to worse with our people as with people the world over. Many families were broken up and scattered in order to keep body and soul together. More and more were unable to meet their taxes as the depression continued. Over 800 at one time last year were on relief. Others were too proud to ask though suffering. People have gone deeply in debt in order to carry on. Many have used up all their life's savings.

Four hundred are now working under the C. W. A.—United States Government aid. Many more are receiving State relief. Some are receiving local relief. This is right now in a bitter winter in the fifth year of the depression. Yet they have been taxpayers and paid taxes until they could pay no more, keeping our Board of Education employees on at the same boom time salaries despite the great drop in the cost of living since 1929.

Incidentally, while there has been an increase in the cost of living recently, the cost of living to-day is 23% less than in 1929. This means if one is receiving the 1929 income they are 23% better off in purchasing power than they were then.

Carteret cannot plan to spend more tax money than it receives. Despite the reduction in budgets in 1933, the Borough was without money to meet payrolls by September and finished up the year owing the State and County \$90,000.00.

How was it that Carteret Board of Education employees and others were paid when so many others in our country have received no pay or were paid in scrip? Every month it was a tight squeeze. Only by the most careful manipulation was this made possible. Notes due at the bank should have been taken up when back taxes came in as those notes were issued against back taxes. However, the notes were renewed and the back taxes used to help meet payrolls. This means this money will have to be raised later if 1933 uncollected taxes do not come in to cover the notes.

The town had a sinking fund built up gradually to partly take care of its bonds and interest. This fund was used, too, and Carteret bonds sold to the sinking fund. Yet the bonds have no market now.

Carteret used advanced taxes, too, to help meet 1933 payrolls, in the hope of working out something later to meet the needs for which advanced taxes were raised. Everything the finest kind of municipal financial intelligence could devise was resorted to in order to keep municipal employees paid. By so doing the Borough has created difficulties for itself in other directions, which will have to be met later.

So not only have the people of Carteret stinted themselves to make it fine and easy for the Board of Education employees and others, but the municipal government has gone to unusual lengths to try to keep them paid.

It has not been easy. Carteret had approximately \$230,200.00 of unpaid taxes for the last three years and in 1933 about 66 per cent of the residential property tax was not paid.

On this record it was an insult to the people of Carteret to have out-of-town residents—with soft jobs and fine salaries—appear before our Board of Education and tell them they should tax our people more. If our Board of Education had any gumption, it would have defended the people of Carteret for their generosity in these times and told the employees the truth—instead of coddling them.

The truth is on its financial condition Carteret could have dismissed plenty of employees. The Courts have upheld every such case. Carteret could have cut their salaries in half without asking anyone about it. Let them read the 1933 legislative acts of New Jersey, which are in operation until July 1935. Carteret could well have dismissed some of its out-of-town physical training teachers. They have not been essential in the times we have been having. Other Boards of Education dismissed physical training teachers and others. There is plenty of bunk about physical training.

It is disgusting after what Carteret has done for its Board of Education employees to have one on the Board so puffed up and so lacking in understanding of the Board's powers and duties as to join in out of town public payrolrites in assailing our taxpayers for the pay they are providing through depriving themselves and their own families.

Maybe from now on the taxpayers will not co-operate so well and will take care of themselves first. Maybe the taxpayers will march to the polls and beat the budgets and give their answer and orders to the Board of Education they elected to represent them.

Lukach, Chairman of the Finance Committee, suggested leaving payrolls and other items as they are for the first six months and then substituting a graduated scale of reductions for the following school year, instead of the existing reduction. This seemed fair and sound financially since it gave the community a chance to see what income it actually will get before it contracts to put more burdens on the people. The employees of the Board are not starving even

though it was reported Mituch said that they were receiving starvation salaries.

A lot of ignorant blather was indulged in by some out-of-town teachers at the last Board meeting. They sadly need a course in current events and elementary economics. There has been more money in circulation in the last few months but it is due to the billions, not millions, that the United States Government is putting out on RELIEF in one way or another. Billions have gone into Public Works Relief, Emergency Relief, Civil Works, Civil Conservation Corps, Home Relief, Farm Credits, etc.

Our out-of-town teachers are not on relief but some of our people have gotten in that position in trying to support them through tax payments and may now lose their homes.

Lest we forget tens of thousands of able men with families to support, with college degrees galore and with fine experience, are on relief to-day. They are not mere normal school graduates. They and many in Carteret would be tickled to have any of the jobs under our Board of Education. The Board should know, too, that on Carteret's record of tax payments it is fully warranted NOW in reducing its personnel.

We never hesitated to criticize the Democrats in the Board of Education. We do not hesitate now to give them credit—especially Lukach and Conrod—for suggesting the Board go slow in piling up further debt on our town until we know where we are at. It is NOW time to think of the taxpayers—they have done THEIR part all during the depression. Conrod, through his experience with relief on the Council and in trying to get money to meet payrolls from month to month, knows the situation. But facts mean nothing to those, who form a block to prevent the passage of a budget based on the ability of the Borough to pay.

If Carteret goes along as it is, perhaps the salary increases as suggested from July to June 30th of next year may be in order. By then, we trust, things will be back on a better basis for all the American people. However, the average taxpayer in Carteret has a long, long way to go to get back to normal. In the meantime, he has more than done his part by all the public employees, who are the luckiest people in the world to-day.

## STARVATION PAY?

One of the block, who forced up the budgets to be presented to the people at the school election on Tuesday, February 13th, has been quoted as saying that the educational employees are receiving starvation pay from the people of Carteret. Well, they all have short hours, long vacations, easy work, fairly sure jobs and pensions. Let us look at some of the pay.

Below is the pay of but a few, less 20% for 1933. And they all got it, too.

Janitors—One at \$2750.00; One at \$2520.00; Four at \$2450.00; One at \$2270.00; One at \$1850.00; Two at \$1800.00. Irant Officer—\$2520.00; Custodian of Books, \$1800.00.

### Se'n-Wosret-Ankh Tomb Finally Yields Secrets

According to an expedition to Upper Egypt from the New York Metropolitan Museum, archeological treasures were gathered from the tomb of Se'n-Wosret-Ankh, chief of the priests of Ptah of Memphis, who 2,000 years before Christ, lived in the belief of his immortality and turned all his engineering skill to a futile effort to prevent the robbery of his tomb.

Se'n-Wosret-Ankh, whose tomb stands in the desert near Luxor, was chief of the Artisans of the Two Houses, Dean of the College of Scribes and Royal Sculptor and Builder, according to the designations in 206 columns of hieroglyphics decorating the walls of his vault.

The priest, to safeguard his grave from vandals, devised a means of grooving the enormous stone slabs of his tomb so that they would slide into place easily but would resist all upward prying force. He hid his exact place of burial. But all these precautions, according to the leader of the museum's expedition, were in vain.

In the entryway of the tomb they found a fragment statue, life-sized, of Se'n-Wosret-Ankh himself. It had been a seated figure wearing the broad wig and the short kilt, or apron, customary for cult statues of his period. Only the part from the waist up was found. The two hands had been knocked off and the nose was gone, but "the modeling of the torso is admirable." In the doorway they found the gargoyle of a lion, described as "a really superb example of animal sculpture."

### Redwood Trees Largest, Bacteria Smallest Bits

The largest living things are the giant redwood trees. The smallest are bacteria. Both are plants. Bacteria are plants consisting of only a single cell; while the redwood trees consist of countless millions of cells, observes a writer in the Missouri Farmer.

Man has been able to conquer animals, cultivate the soil, improve his crops, and build sky-scrapers; yet he is dependent on the simplest and smallest living things for his material existence.

Bacteria are often called germs, or microbes. Perhaps the word "germs" is used because these plants are so similar to single-celled animals. They are so small that no one has ever seen one without the use of a microscope. They may be less than one twenty-five-thousandth of an inch in diameter, and hundreds of thousands of them can live on an area the size of a pin head.

It was because of their smallness that no one ever saw one until the latter part of the Seventeenth century, when Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, a Hollander, who is credited with the invention of the microscope, saw them while peering through his crude lenses. Later, Pasteur, the noted French scientist, in 1857, discovered that bacteria caused the souring of milk and fermentation. Then, in 1882, Robert Koch, a German, discovered the bacteria causing tuberculosis.

### The Hop Plant

The hop plant, Humulus Lupulus, belongs to the family Moraceae, with long twining stems and abundant three to five-lobed leaves. The female flowers, which grow in strobiles, or catkins, are used to impart a bitter flavor to malt liquors, and to preserve them from fermentation, their active properties depending on the presence of an aromatic and mildly narcotic resin, called lupulin, secreted by the scales and fruit. The hop plant is a dioecious perennial, indigenous in temperate Europe, Asia and North America. It is trained upon poles, and requires to be cultivated with great care; a full crop is not produced until the fourth or fifth year after planting. The hops when ripe are picked by hand, dried in a kiln, and packed into bags or packets. They can be kept several years by tight packing.

### Meteor Showers

The name given to meteor showers is taken from the point in the sky, or what the astronomers call the radiant, at which all the tails of the meteor streaks would meet if prolonged backward. Thus the Perseids meet, or what is the same thing, seem to come from the constellation of Perseus. The Leonids seem to come from the constellation of Leo, and so on. It has been established by mathematical astronomers that this apparent property of radiating from a single point is simply an illusion of perspective and that the meteors are really traveling in parallel paths. Roughly the meeting point is similar to the apparent convergence of railroad tracks which seem to meet on the horizon although they are everywhere parallel.

### Plants Draw Much Moisture

Two chaparral plants found growing in California at an altitude of about a mile draw from the soil and transpire into the air some 12 gallons of water per season for every foot of leaf area of the plant.

### Find an Arctic Spear

An Arctic spear, 12 feet long and tipped with ivory, was among the most interesting finds near Florence, Ore.

### Highest Level of Courage

The highest level of courage is found in the moral, for it involves complete self-consciousness and action against the line of greatest resistance.

### Turns Human Skin Blue

A disease which turns human skin blue is due to lung disorders which prevent the body tissues from receiving enough oxygen.

### Woman Requires Less Food

A woman requires only 83 per cent of the food necessary for a man, according to recent findings of the British Ministry of Health.

### Including the Poets?

In the early part of last century there was an American Society for Promoting Manual Labor in Literary Institutions.

## SCHOOL DAYS



By DWIG

## 10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK IN THE CARTERET NEWS

ISSUE OF FEBRUARY 1, 1924

THE COUNCIL HAS decided unanimously to erect the new borough hall on the triangle plot formed by Pershing and Cooke avenues. The land will be bought from E. Prokop at a cost of \$10,000, according to reports. The project amounting to \$100,000 was accepted by the people at the last general election.

FRANK SOMMER of Newark, has been engaged to take up the fight of this borough and Woodbridge against the proposed increase in rates of the Middlesex Water Company. The problem will come up for a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission, February 18th.

A BABY CLINIC is being proposed by the Board of Health, according to their views discussed at the second January meeting, last night. Inspector Born will take charge of the arrangements. The State will render aid in the plans.

MORE THAN SIXTY persons attended the Loud Shirt dinner of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church last night. Dayton Hopper won first prize for wearing the loudest shirt. It is not reported who won the prize for wearing the costume most injurious to the eye.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY opens today at three o'clock. The library will be open on Friday and Monday during the hours of 3 P. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

FOUR BIRTHDAYS were delightfully celebrated last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke. Besides Mrs. Lemke, there were Mary and August Lauter, of Rahway, and Miss Minnie Sabel who had birthdays.

HAVING RESIDED HERE for ten years, John Leaycraft died at the home of Mrs. James Burke, his daughter, Friday, at the age of seventy-seven.

MRS. HENRY GREEN of Pershing avenue celebrated her fiftieth birthday in royal fashion, Wednesday. Several guests attend the party. Mrs. Harry Morecraft received the lucky piece of cake.

Crab That Climbs Trees The robber-crab, a land species that is found on certain islands of the Pacific, is one of the most interesting of crabs. A creature of immense strength, this crab feeds upon coconuts which it obtains by climbing palm trees. Its home is a den which the crab digs in the ground.

An Old Hickory Apostle A hickory tree grows over the grave of James Sayre, in Canton (Pa.) Baptist cemetery. Sayre was a great admirer of Andrew Jackson and in token of that fact always wore a sprig of a hickory tree in his buttonhole while alive.

Chile Calls Horseshoe Necessity Horseshoes have been listed in Chile as a prime necessity and placed under government control.

### Contents of Clouds

A cloud cannot burst, because it is not, as the learned authorities of long ago supposed, a sort of bag or bladder, distended with wind, declares a writer in the Boston Herald. It is a mist of exceedingly minute—almost microscopic—water droplets (or, in some cases, tiny ice crystals); and even if it did for some reason discharge all its moisture suddenly, the result would not, as a rule, be a particularly heavy downpour. Clouds contain far less moisture than most people imagine. The densest clouds probably are not more than one part water to 30,000 parts air, and if a huge cloud several miles in vertical extent were, by a miracle, suddenly precipitated en masse to the ground at the maximum speed of falling rain, the result would be decidedly less intense than often occurs in so-called cloud-bursts.

### Waterspout in Action

Waterspout is the name of the funnel-shaped cloud of the tornado when it occurs at sea. It is caused by opposite winds of different temperature meeting in the upper atmosphere. Atmospheric pressure being lowest at the center of the storm the winds tend to rush towards the center but are diverted by the rotation of the earth and swirl rapidly around the center in a counter-clockwise direction (if it is in the northern hemisphere—clockwise if in the southern). A partial vacuum is created in the center which draws the water up in its vortex. It runs its course quickly, seldom lasting more than a half hour.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### The Mikado

The emperor of Japan (his own people never refer to him as the Mikado) represents what claims to be the oldest of reigning dynasties. Japanese historians declare that after countless ages in higher spheres their royal family began its early history in 660 B. C. Certainly it has held supremacy in Japan since the dawn of its story there. The emperors have long been—and still are—regarded with religious veneration by their subjects.

### Vichy Water

Vichy water is defined as a mineral water at Vichy, France, which contains essentially an effervescent solution of sodium, calcium and magnesium bicarbonates, with sodium and potassium chlorides; also, by extension, artificial or natural water resembling composition this Vichy water.

### Early Sundials

The early English sundials made of stone, and often with ornate carving on them. They are not only the walls of churches, they had survived from earlier eras, but also the gateways of castles and cathedrals, castles and public buildings.

### Massachusetts' War Memorial

Massachusetts' memorial to the dead—a 93-foot granite tower mounted by an ever-burning light can be seen in five states within a radius of 70 miles. It is situated on Mount Greylock, the state's highest peak.

### Picturing Defects in Steel

Radium is used to photograph defects in steel posts and beams ten inches in thickness. Exposure requires from 20 to 30 hours, length of time being necessary for rays to pass through the steel register all imperfections on the surface.—Collier's Weekly.

### Liverpool a Great Port

Liverpool is a great port. It possesses the only deep water on the west coast of England. There are six and one-half miles of docks on the city's side of the Mersey and nine and one-half miles on the Birkenhead side.

### As Whippoorwill Perches

Unlike the great majority of the whippoorwill perches upon a branch, this is a bird which perches with other weak-footed birds.

### Should Be Everywhere

In Texas, perjury in a capital case may be punished by death.

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**BALTIMORE & OHIO**



# News and Views of Interest to Men and Women in Social and Other Affairs

## DANCES MEETINGS Doings of Local Organizations CARD PARTIES WELFARE WORK

### A. O. H. Auxiliary

Advance announcement is made that the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., will hold a card party at Fire Hall No. 2 on the evening of February 19th.

### German Ladies' Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of the German Lutheran Church plans a card party for Wednesday evening, February 7th. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. E. Stockman, Mrs. A. Zabel, Mrs. A. Mantil, Mrs. William Dohrek, Mrs. A. Wohlschlager, Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. John Haas.

### St. Joseph's Church

At the weekly card party of St. Joseph's Church held last Friday, major prizes went to the following: Mrs. John Hrivnak, Mrs. Frank Andres and Mrs. Cynthia Jones. Non-player prizes went to Elsie Schuck, Phoebe Conran, Mrs. C. Berry, Joseph Fitzgerald, John Babics, Isadore Schwartz and Michael Arva.

The committee in charge of the weekly card party at St. Joseph's Church to-night includes Mrs. George Kumbach, Mrs. Anne Reilly, Helen Coughlin and Helen Juriek.

### St. Elias Parish

Monday evening, February 5th, has been set for a card party at St. Elias' Hall under the auspices of St. Elias' Greek Catholic Church.

### Rosary Society

On Wednesday evening, February 21st, a play will be presented by the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church at the church hall.

### Israel Ladies' Auxiliary

A meeting was held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Morris Katznelson of 578 Roosevelt avenue by the Auxiliary Unit of the Brotherhood of Israel. The next meeting of the Auxiliary is scheduled for the home of Mrs. David Sealteal in Lincoln avenue in about two weeks.

### American Legion, 263

On Tuesday evening, February 6, a movie show will be held by Carteret Post No. 263 of the American Legion at the Ritz Theatre.

### Jr. Woman's Club

On Tuesday evening, the Junior Woman's Club held a card party at Fire House No. 2. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the Misses Frances Harrington, Kathryn Grech, Ann Riley, Jane Harrington, Ann Chester and Helen Struthers. Special prizes went to Miss Elsie Springer and Miss Margaret Donnelly.

### Fire Co. No. 1

To-morrow evening, Carteret Fire Company No. 1, will hold a card party at the fire house. C. A. Sheridan is chairman of the committee in charge.

### St. Elizabeth's Church

On Sunday evening, a banquet and dance was held at St. Elizabeth's Hall by the St. Elizabeth Hungarian parish, for the purpose of raising funds for the church activities. Talks were given by Rev. Father L. C. Chany, pastor of the church, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, and others. Music for the evening was furnished by Kal Kedves orchestra.

The splendid menu served was prepared by Mrs. F. Wassel, Mrs. M. Ramasocky, Mrs. S. Suhay, Mrs. J. Hejj, Mrs. G. Slunko, Mrs. I. Rokness, Mrs. J. Bolchar, Mrs. J. Konda, Mrs. S. Goyena, Mrs. C. Leantar and Mrs. J. Mislai.

A group of young ladies connected with the church acted as waitresses, among them being: The Misses Helen Koeskoesky, Margaret Konda, Mary Pencotty, Margaret Branyicki, Mary Hokszy, Betty Romasocky, Betty Bucsak.

The following officers were elected recently by the church: Joseph Hejj and G. Szlomo, trustees; John Fodor, John Onder, Joseph Subaj, Louis Szoke, John Palfincak and Joseph Makkal, curators.

### Order of Golden Chain

The Friendship Link, Order of the Golden Chain, has made final plans for the card party to be held at Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday evening, February 6th.

### Holy Family Church

For the dance to be held by the Holy Family Polish Church at Falcon's Hall on Sunday evening, February 4th, a large advance sale of tickets is announced.

### Hebrew Ladies' Aid

At Fire Hall No. 2, on Wednesday evening, February 14th, the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will hold a Valentine card party.

### Republican Club

On Wednesday evening the local Republican Club held a splendid card party at Sokol Hall. The affair was marked by a large attendance and handsome prizes were awarded.

### Pulaski Social Club

A dance is planned by the Pulaski Social Club for Sunday evening, February 11th at Falcon's Hall, for the benefit of the Polish parochial school. Music is to be furnished by Al Kala's orchestra. The chairman of the affair is Frank Eckalewicz.

### Carteret P. T. Asso.

Mrs. Mary Armour, president, held a meeting of the executive board at her home on Pershing avenue, Thursday afternoon, with the following members present: Mrs. J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. H. Thorn, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. D. Wohlgenuth, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. F. Koepfer, Mrs. D. Venook, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. M. Armour, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Miss Wanda Knorr, Miss Kay, Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Kramer, Miss Van Eastern, Miss Scott, Miss Powers, Mrs. L. Ruderman and Mrs. Daze. Mrs. Ruderman was named chairman of the association's annual card party to be held on the evening of Lincoln's Birthday, February 12th, at the Nathan Hale School.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be on Tuesday, February 6th, at 3:15, when Miss Jane Packard, executive secretary of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, will give a talk, illustrating it with slides. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

### Hebrew Federation

Announcement has been made of the formation of the Hebrew Federation of Carteret. Temporary President is Samuel Kaplan, while Moe Levinson has been made temporary vice-president and secretary. The board of directors is composed of Dr. Louis Shapiro, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Abraham Chodosh, Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, Moe Levinson, I. Daniels and Mr. Kaplan.

### St. Demetrius Church

On Thursday evening, February 22, a card party is planned as a benefit for St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church, to be held at the church hall. Mrs. Kathryn Potocnik is in charge of arrangements. Announcement has been made that the recent card party held under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Melnick netted over \$125.

### Free Magyar Church

At the banquet and dance to be held on Sunday evening by the Free Magyar Reformed Church in St. Elizabeth's Hall, two orchestras will furnish the music. The event is in charge of Frank Pirigly.

### Order of Druids

To-morrow evening, the local Druids will attend a ball of Druids in Passaic. They will leave the borough on a specially chartered bus.

### Lady Democrats

The recent card party held by the Ladies' Democratic Organization at Fire Hall No. 2 for the benefit of charity was well attended. Major prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Hermann, Mrs. John J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Sr., Joseph A. Hermann, Fred Colton and Florence Toppe.

Sunday evening has been set by the Magyar Reformed Church for a banquet to be held at the church in Pershing and Washington avenues.

### St. Mark's Daughters

This evening Mrs. Henry Kircher of 25 Lafayette street will entertain the Daughters of St. Mark's Church at her home at 7 o'clock.

### U. S.-Mexico Boundary Line 1,833 Miles Long

The boundary line between the United States and Mexico was established by treaties in 1848 and 1853, and is 1,833 miles in length, 1,180 of which are covered by the Rio Grande from the Gulf of Mexico inland, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News. Under the Gadsden treaty of 1853, the line is formed on the northeast by the Rio Grande from its mouth up to Ciudad Juarez on the Mexican side opposite El Paso, Texas. It then extends parallel with latitude 32 to about longitude 108 degrees 40 minutes, where it drops to Esna, whence it extends in a parallel line to Nogales; then north-west to near the confluence of the Rio Gila with the Colorado; and then due west to the Pacific, terminating a little to the south of San Diego, Calif.

Mexico's maximum length is 1,950 miles; extreme width, 750 miles; narrowest point, the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, 120 miles; Atlantic coastline 1,727 miles; Pacific coastline, 4,571 miles. It is about three times as large as Austria-Hungary, and nearly four times as large as France, or equal in extent to Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany and Austria combined. Exclusive of a number of outlying small islands, its area is about 795,635 square miles. It is bounded on the east by the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea, on the south and southwest by Guatemala and British Honduras, on the west and southwest by the Pacific ocean and on the north by the United States.

### Glass Bottom Bucket Is Used to Locate Sponges

Just as in other tropical islands, where natives live off the land with edible fruits, herbs and vegetables growing profusely, a fair part of the Bahamas' natives manage to live on what the sea contains—but not on fish.

Essentially coral islands, the Bahamas are noted for the sponges which they produce. For years the sponging industry involved as many as 600 vessels and 3,000 men and women. Natives found they could live profitably by "fishing" for sponge, chiefly around Andros Island.

The fleet of boats usually is accompanied by flocks of small dories from which the natives do the sponge-fishing. Glass bottom buckets are responsible for much of the success, for with them the natives are enabled to look through the clear water along the reefs and spot the sponge growth. Without them the dazzling sun and the water's ripples impair the vision. The buckets are not used for catching the sponge. Long spiked hooks are used to break the sponge growth from the bars and lift it into the dory.

Then it is cleaned and dried and taken to Nassau where the sponge exchange and packing houses are located. Natives give their lives to sponge-fishing as a profession just as in modern capitals men study law and medicine.

### Indian Words

The word "potlatch" is a Chinook (northwest coast) Indian word originally meaning a gift. It was applied first to a ceremonial distribution of gifts, with feasting, dancing, etc., hence to other kinds of feasts. The word "pow-wow" was an Algonquin Indian word meaning first, a priest, conjurer or medicine man. Later it was applied to the ceremony in which his arts were practiced with noise, feasting, dancing, etc.; hence to any kind of assembly or conference. Some of our commonest words of Indian derivation are names of plants, animals, foods, implements, etc., such as squash, hominy, hickory, succotash, pemmican, terrapin, moose, skunk, opossum, raccoon, chipmunk, tepee, wigwam, persimmon, moccasin, toboggan, squaw, wampum, canoe.

### Paganini Buried Eight Times

Paganini, immortal by reason of his music, died of tuberculosis in his 36th year in the city of Nice, France, on the 27th of May, 1840. Due to his eccentric actions, too often an attribute of genius, Paganini had placed himself outside his church, and so failed to receive its last rites in his closing hours. The day after his death the body was removed to a cellar in the rue Ste. Reparate, and again on the following day to a private apartment in a hospital in Nice. Thus within a week all that was mortal of one of the world's greatest violinists had well begun its varied pilgrimage and was buried eight times.

### Leather From Sharks

All giant fish belonging to the shark family are protected by a horny covering of adamantite shagreen, or placoid plates, which provides a wonderful protection against attack. This substance is so hard that, when removed, it frequently wears down emery wheels. Most of it is removed by chemical solution which eats away the surrounding tissue only, leaving a very fine grade of exceedingly tough and beautiful leather.

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### Valentine Party By Ukrainian Club

At a meeting held on Monday evening by the Sons and Daughters of Ukraine, plans were laid for a Valentine party to be held on February 14th.

An entertainment and program committee, composed of the following, was also named: Miss Helen Polehonky, Miss Anna Shummy and John Markowitz.

In addition, officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. John Hundiak was re-elected president, and the others elected were:

Alexander Lucas, vice-president; Miss Sophie Mynio, recording secretary; Miss Sophie Bekowitz, financial secretary; Miss Gloria Hundiak, treasurer; The Misses Rose Dacko and Julia Bubnick leaders in sports for girls; Walter Bobenchik and Eugene Wadiak, sports leaders for boys; Joseph Shummy and Nicholas Hamadyk is spiritual advisor.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

### By the Pastor

The following young people from the Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor plan to attend the County Birthday Dinner at the First Baptist Church of New Brunswick on Friday evening: Ina Baird, Marian Atcheson, Jack Humphries, Ruth Haury, Irma Hensel, Katherine Hensel, Robert Hensel, James Reidel, Albert Moore, Gerald Lorentz, Thomas Thorn, with possibly some others. Autos will leave the church promptly at six o'clock.

Mrs. James Laurie, Jr. of Elizabeth, will be the special speaker on Sunday evening at the Annual Christian Endeavor Birthday Supper meeting at 5:30. Miss Claire Peiffer, the Field Representative of the Middlesex County Union will be present and lead the singing. The Senior Society are acting as hosts to the Intermediate, Junior and Alumni, Christian Endeavors and to the Traims. All who plan to attend should notify Catherine Hensel, Thelma King or Mrs. D. E. Lorentz.

Masters of Mastered will be the theme of the sermon at the 11:00 o'clock service on Sunday morning. The Pastor will speak to the Juniors on "Anchors."

The Sunday School Basketball team will go to Metuchen and play the Presbyterian Boys on Saturday morning in the Inter-County Basketball League. The team from Bound Brook Presbyterian Sunday School played the local boys on the church court last Saturday. The local boys losing 14 to 11. Bound Brook making two goals in the last two minutes of play to get the lead. The local team was composed of Robert Hensel, center; Thomas Thorn and Walter Ward, forwards; Robert Clark and Bobby Ward, guards. Albert Moore and Earl Way were substitutes and played in the contest.

The Traims will hold their semi-monthly meeting on Friday evening. On Monday evening their Basketball team played a practice game with the Sunday School team. A number of new members expect to be received on Friday evening.

Monday will be Presbyterian Day for the Elizabeth Presbytery at the First Church of Rahway. Quite a number from the local church are planning to attend. The sessions will begin at 2:00 o'clock, closing at 6:00 for the afternoon session. The evening session opens at 7:30, with a special conference for all men and women interested in the Finances of the church and a special conference for Young People. The closing address will be made by Dr. Albert Kegwin of the West Side Presbyterian Church of New York City, who is one of the popular radio preachers. A Fellowship Dinner will be served at 6:30.

### Society of Falcons Enjoy Affair Sunday

At an affair held by the International Workmen's Society in Falcon's Hall, a group of 35 Hungarian children entertained with songs, dances and recitations on Sunday evening. The proceeds of the affair are to be turned over to the sick benefit of the society. The program was conducted under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Czinczar.

### Sacred Heart Parish

On Sunday evening a pre-Lenten dance will be held in the Slovak hall in Wheeler Avenue under the auspices of the parish of the Sacred Heart Church.

## The Carteret Woman's Club

By Isabel Lefkowitz

"It isn't enough to say in our hearts that we like a man for his ways; it isn't enough that we fill our minds with paeans of silent praise; Nor is it enough that we honor a man as our confidence upwards mounts. It's going right up to the man himself and telling him so that counts. If a man does a work you really admire, don't leave a kind word unsaid. In fear that to do so might make him vain, and cause him to lose his head, But reach out your hand and tell him

"Well done" and see how this gratuitous swells. It isn't the flowers we strew on the grave—it's the word to the living that tells."

On this occasion of his 52nd birthday which fell on Tuesday, January 29th, I was mighty glad to see the President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, get his "bouquets" while he is still alive. This is the first time in history that the birthday of a living president was celebrated. I am a firm believer in giving bouquets, wherever due, to people while they are still alive to enjoy them and at the same time give happiness to so many others. I am sure we all join in wishing him "many happy returns of the day."

The speaker for next Thursday's meeting will be Miss Florence Forgotson, lawyer, of Red Bank, who will have as her topic "International Relations." Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be observed. Mrs. Leo Brown, chairman of art, will continue her art course with the study of the English painter Gainsborough, and his picture, "The Artist's Daughters" will be shown and discussed in detail. Refreshments will be served.

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### St. Elias Social Club to Give Frolic-Dance

The St. Elias Social Club at a special meeting last night selected committees for their biggest coming event—A spring frolic and dance to be held at the Nathan Hale school auditorium, Saturday evening, April 14th. Music will be furnished by Gregor's Greenwich Village Orchestra. Proceeds to go to the St. Elias Church.

### FAROWICH — TRSTENSKY

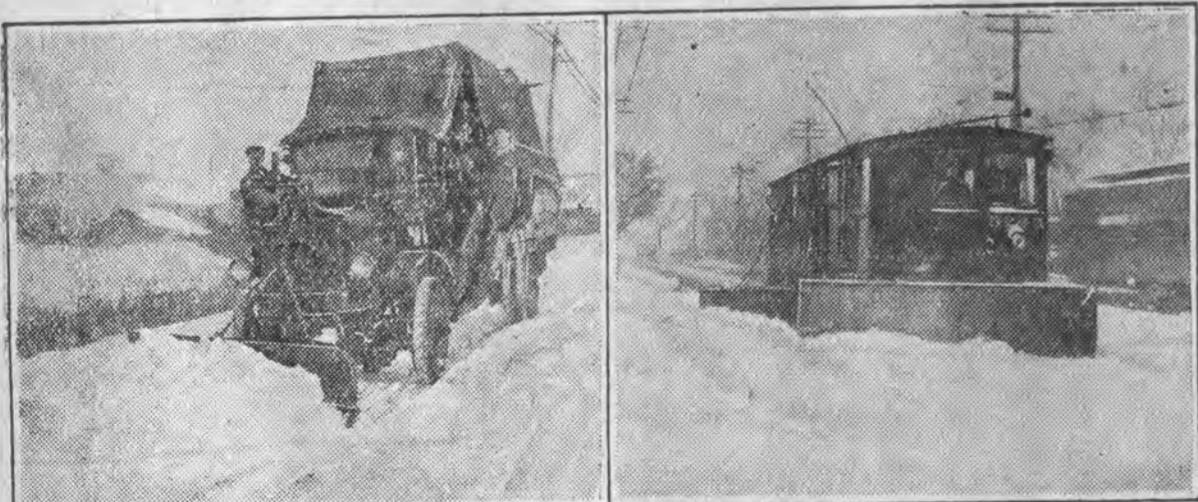
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Telephone Carteret 8-1642

### WEEK-END SALE WEEK-END

|             |          |              |          |
|-------------|----------|--------------|----------|
| Chuck Roast | 12 1/2 c | Chopped Meat | 12 1/2 c |
| Lean Bacon  | 12 lb    | Smoked Ham   | 12 lb    |
| SOUP MEAT   | 5 c      | PIGS' FEET   | 5 c      |
|             | 5 lb     | KIDNEYS      | 5 lb     |
| PORK BUTTS  | 11 c     | PORK LOINS   | 11 c     |
|             | 11 lb    |              |          |
| LARD        | 6 1/2 c  | COFFEE       | 3 50 c   |
|             | 6 lb     | lbs          |          |

Stretch Your Dough By Walter and Joe  
FIRST COME--FIRST SERVED

## Heavy Snowstorms Which Gladden the Hearts of Children Bring Troubles Aplenty for the Street Car and Bus Men



Public Service snow-fighting equipment at work during a recent snow storm.

WHILE a ten-inch snowstorm brings joy to the heart of any youngster, it is always a serious problem for the men whose job it is to keep 1,500 buses and 500 street cars running. Whenever a real snowstorm comes every available man in Public Service Coordinated Transport's organization from the Vice President down will be found on the job and there will be long hours and little sleep for many of them until all lines are running clear. For just as soon as the snow begins in earnest the company's fleet of snow-fighting cars and bus equipment must be manned and sent out to clear the tracks and highways; switches must be cleaned and salted to prevent freezing;

hundreds of tons of ashes and sand must be spread on hills and slippery streets and at car and bus stops; at the same time headways must be rearranged, extra service put out, and hundreds of chains put on buses. Snowstorms today give the local transportation company far more difficulty than twenty years ago when there were but few motor vehicles on the highways. When snow falls traffic of all kinds is naturally slowed up. First because of poor visibility and slippery streets and secondly because of the fact that when the snow is pushed to the curb there is much less street space available for the movement of traffic. Added to these difficulties drivers of cars and trucks, unable to park at the curb, frequently

leave their vehicles in the center of the street making progress of buses and street cars and other traffic both slow and difficult. In addition, during slippery weather many automobiles and trucks are caught without chains and cannot move. In a recent snowstorm there were 13 trucks stuck within a half mile on one street in Jersey City over which Public Service street cars and buses operate. Despite these difficulties all transportation men, like the postmen who allow "neither snow nor rain nor sleet nor gloom of night to stay the swift completion of their appointed rounds," will be found faithfully on the job until all vehicles are moving and the lines are reported clear.



# Latest Development in Man's Conquest of Air

The dream airplane of every pioneer of flying since Leonardo da Vinci—a machine which can reproduce, in their utmost delicacy, all the motions of a bird—is awaiting, at Farborough aerodrome, in England, a day in the near future when it will make its first demonstration flight before an audience of experts from all countries, states a writer in News of the World.

The secret of this wonderful new development in man's conquest of the air lies not in range of engine power, nor in any new aerodynamic principle, such as the rotor or wind-out plane, but in the birdlike flexibility of the wings themselves.

The idea of a flexible wing—or to be more technical, the variable camber wing—is not new, but the difficulties of putting it into practice have hitherto proved insurmountable. To vary the camber of an airplane's wing while in flight means to alter the direction of the air flow over the wing surface, resulting in an increase or diminution of the lifting power and retarding forces.

The effect of such manipulation of the shape and curve of the wing is to give the aircraft a wide range of speed—the ability to climb rapidly and descend slowly without the attendant disadvantages of slow speeds when proceeding in normal and level flight.

Birds have the power of adapting the shape and curve of their wings for rapid or slow flight, and it is the close study of their movements that has enabled Signor Ugo Antoni, the inventor, to achieve what had come to be regarded as a practical impossibility.

He experimented with airplane wings. To vary the surface of resistance to the air-flow of the wings—varying the camber—would achieve his purpose, and give to flyers a higher range of speed and safety than the aircraft of today could afford.

This would have to be done by a mechanism of some sort—but a mechanism that would have to be installed inside the wing itself, be so light as to be negligible in the construction of the wing, and sufficiently strong to pass the rigid stress-tests imposed by the authorities.

The mechanism would also have to be controlled by a lever in the pilot's cockpit.

Now Signor Antoni claims that he has evolved this mechanism. He has, he says, triumphed in his lifelong quest of the real bird airplane, and he has gained the serious interest of the leading aeronautical experts of the world.

The French Academy of Medicine reports a new cure for some forms of insanity. It consists of a serum developed by Dr. Gabriel Petit. Noting that injections of radio active material into horses tended to accumulate in the nerve centers, altering their structures, Doctor Petit tested the blood serum of these horses on various animal and human diseases and found that it was useful in treating insanity of the mania type, 52 cures being reported. The theory is that the radioactive materials damage some of the horse's nerve cells, setting free a chemical into the blood. This chemical is found to have stimulating and curative action on other nerve cells, even in human brains.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**New Insanity Cure**  
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**LOOK at them . . . and your cheeks, too, without make-up.** Do they possess the natural glow of health, which comes from a sufficiency of rich, red blood? If they do, make-up is simple . . . if they don't read on . . . you may find one of the reasons why your skin is not clear and rosy.

You cannot have red lips, rosy cheeks, energy and cheerfulness if your blood is in a run-down condition. Lack of hemoglobin, the red coloring of the blood, may also indicate a weakened condition of the body . . . loss of strength . . . poor appetite.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very necessary in restoring a low hemoglobin content. If your condition suggests a blood tonical, of this kind, try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite. . . . your color and skin should improve with increased strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes . . . the larger is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

**Woman's Love**  
If one is sure of the love of a woman, one examines to see if she is more or less beautiful; if one is uncertain of her heart, there is no time to think of her face.—Stendhal.

**Seeded by Plane**  
Two thousand burned acres of the Santa Barbara National forest were seeded with clover by airplane recently to protect this California watershed from excessive rain wash.

# Here's Newest on Fashion's Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**OF ALL** fascinating pastimes among style-minded women, there is none more so than that of prying into the secrets of changeable, fickle Dame Fashion. Here's the latest move of that capricious arbiter of the mode, namely, whereas shoulder lines have been occupying front-page space in fashion's news columns, henceforth hiplines are going to compete for like honors.

That same enthusiasm with which designers have been playing up unique and attractive shoulder-line treatments is shifting this season in the direction of designful and accented hipline effects. In consequence of which the newest frocks, likewise two-piece suits, are flaunting the most pert and audacious little flanges and flares imagination can devise. For the most part they call them peplums. So, please to remember peplum's the word when it comes to the smart silhouette for the immediate future.

The real news about peplums which should be kept in mind when you go touring the shops for a midseason frock or an early spring suit is that the smartest models on the boards, are those made with a peplum.

See, in proof thereof, the good-looking two-piece dress which the young woman seated in the picture is wearing. Note the circular-cut peplum which flares out atop a slim straight skirt. It is an up-to-the-minute style detail. The large-in-the-shoulder sleeves also register 100 per cent chic. Green wool crepe is the material for this modish two-piece with a brown velvet for the wide crush belt and choker collar.

Another number on the new program

## BLACK SUIT USEFUL IN ANY WARDROBE

No matter how large and important your wardrobe may be, you'll find that there is a constant use for a black fur-trimmed suit.

The suit of black cloth or woolen with plenty of black Persian lamb or caracul is grand for those who have to be out all day, and it is only a matter of a change of blouse to make it fit for dinner wear.

One shop shows the same suit with different blouse, a simple shirtwaist of white satin, a dressy crepe and then a tunic of white and gold lame, so that it can be worn for lunch, afternoon tea and bridge and then on to dinner with perfect assurance.

## Backward Draping on New Coats for Early Spring

Coats made of soft wool for mid-season and early spring wear are designed on slender fitted lines with large fur collars draped backwards. Their sleeves, often enlarged at the top, show a tendency to backward draping between the shoulder and elbow.

Linings of contrasting color occasionally appear. One unfurred model of gray green wool is lined in dark green satin and worn with an afternoon frock of the same shade.

## Gold Jewelry

Gold is a high favorite for the simple close fitting necklets which go with the high necked frocks. Tiny gold pyramids fastened on a narrow bib of net make one striking necklet.

## Year-Round Velvet

Velvet has become a year-round fabric and the new cords, diagonals, tweeds and capelike velvets are as practical for summer wear as they are for fall and winter.

## New Scarfs

Black velvet scarfs tied close to the throat and anchored in place with a shimmering diamond brooch appear as a smart finish to black wool and crepe frocks.

# Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

## A Brave Man's Bluff

**T**HE early fur traders were almost without exception a class of brave men, equalled in their daring only by their resourcefulness. Such a man certainly was Louis Chappieu, a French-Canadian voyager who shortly after the American Revolution had risen to the responsible position of agent for the British-American Fur company in charge of a trading post on the Menominee river where now stands the city of Marinette, Wis.

So long as he was dealing with the Menominee Indians who came to the mouth of the river by the hundreds at certain seasons every year to trade their mink, beaver, otter, bear and martin pelts for the white man's gew-gaws, Chappieu had little to worry about, for they were unfailingly friendly.

But there came a day when a party of Chippewas who ranged between the Menominee river and Lake Superior, arrived at the fort, and this day Chappieu happened to be alone. Before he was aware of their identity the Chippewas were inside the stockade and had filled into the warehouse where he was busy engaged at the time. From the black looks which they gave him, he knew the Chippewas were in an ugly mood.

Soon the Indians became abusive and crowded around him with cocked rifles and tomahawks and knives drawn ready for use. The trader realized that they were planning to kill him and loot the post, so he tried to placate them as best he could. But the more he talked, the more abusive they became and he knew that the first move he made as though to resist their would be a signal for them to attack.

Hoplessly outnumbered and with no help near, Chappieu's situation seemed desperate. But he was of the breed of men who do not despair easily. Suddenly his eye, roaming about the room, lighted on an open barrel of gunpowder in the center of the room. Quick as a flash he had drawn a pistol, but instead of firing at one of the Indians he stepped over and pointed the pistol down into the barrel of powder. Then he faced the Chippewas and told them that he would give them just two minutes to get outside the stockade. If they did not, he would fire and they would all die together when he pulled the trigger of the pistol.

For a moment the Indians hesitated. Then to their ears came the ominous click of the pistol being cocked. One look at Chappieu's determined face told them what to expect. They departed—hastily. The trader's bluff had worked!

## Old Bill Williams, Ex-Preacher and Lone Trapper

**A**TOWN in Arizona bears his name and thousands of tourists know it as the place where they leave the main line of the railroad for the branch line which goes up to the Grand Canyon.

Near by is Bill Williams mountain, a 9,000 foot peak. It also perpetuates the fame of one of the most picturesque figures in Old West history.

"Old Bill" Williams was an eccentric character who is said to have been a circuit-riding preacher "back in the states" before he took to the plains and mountains of the West as a lone trapper. This is the pen picture of him that one historian has left us: "A tall, stooped man of Missouri fever-and-ague type; his thin, leathery face; his nut-cracker jaws; his punch chin and nose; his small, sharp, twinkling eyes; his querulous voice; slovenly habits; elk-hide suit, black with campfire smoke and slick with grease; his feebled, hump-nosed Indian pony; were familiar to trappers, traders and Indians from the Three Forks to the Gila and from the states to California."

Not an impressive figure, to be sure, but there wasn't a frontiersman of his period more cunning in outwitting and eluding hostile Indians or more redoubtable in fighting them when cornered, nor a scout and guide more familiar with remote parts of the Rocky mountain region than he. For the latter reason it seems all the more unbelievable that he should have made such a failure as guide for Fremont's expedition around the head of the San Luis valley of Colorado in 1848, a failure which almost resulted fatally for the whole party.

The only possible explanation for "Old Bill's" apparent unfamiliarity with one of his old stamping grounds is that he was old, infirm and half-blind from his many hardships of nearly 40 years on blazing deserts and in snow-filled mountains. After the rescue of the party, the old scout, feeling keenly the disgrace of his failure, fled once more to the solitudes of the mountains.

And soon afterwards the Indians "got" him—not in honest, open warfare but by treachery. In the spring of 1849 his body was found sitting against a tree in a secret recess of his favorite haunt, the Middle Park country of Colorado. There was a wound in his breast from a bullet fired by Indians he had considered his friends, the Utes. Their excuse was that he had betrayed their camp to hostile Arapahoes and the council decreed that he must die. They had exchanged rifles with him and as he sat in camp, unconscious of danger, one of the Utes had shot him.

© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

# Modern Relations of Parents and Children

"The more I see of the ingratitude of children," writes one of my readers, "the more I wonder how parents put up with it and keep right on sacrificing themselves. Mothers and fathers give up every luxury, even ordinary comforts and pleasures to which they are entitled, to lavish things on their children, and the children take it all for granted. Parents think of them before they think of themselves, think for them before they think for themselves, and what return or even acknowledgement do they get—thoughtfulness, consideration, gratitude? Not that I have noticed."

"I have not married, but I have several friends with children. And from my observation I can't help concluding it is the fault of the parents themselves, that is the modern attitude of parents that children are entitled to everything. The old-fashioned parent made no less sacrifices for his or her children, but the child knew it. Children then were brought up to be thankful, to revere and honor their parents for what they did for them. No bones were made about the struggle and sacrifice involved in bringing up a family, so the children could not remain thoughtless of the debt they owed. And will anyone question what this did in building character? In some ways there's a lot to be said for the old-fashioned parent."

The famous writer to whom this indignant plaint was addressed thus answered it:

"I do not agree with the reader that the way to produce considerate, thoughtful appreciative children is to try to impress them with how much their parents do for them, to remind them how much they owe their parents and keep them conscious of the debt. In fact, I can think of no more certain way of souring a child's life. But then I do not agree either with the reader that most children are ungrateful. They may not express their appreciation of their parent's unselfishness observably to an outsider. But I think most parents know that joy of little acts of thoughtfulness and devotion, even from the least serious-minded children, that makes everything they do more than worth while. In a recent symposium, among college women on the relative merits of the Ten Commandments, I think an overwhelming majority chose as the most important to be observed, 'Honor thy father and thy mother.' So the devotion of parents seems to be not unknown."

"I believe the greatest consciousness on the part of children of their parents' devotion is not brought about by the parents affirming this. I think it is the natural response, according to the sensitiveness of their natures,

to what those parents are doing. The most devoted daughter I ever knew, because of her realization of all her mother had given up for the good of her family, never heard that mother say one word about what she did or had done for her children, or about their duty to her. That wasn't necessary. She just WAS—and her children could not help knowing it.

"I think it was Goethe who said: 'Much can be accomplished by duty, infinitely more by love.'"

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Mercolized Wax



**Keeps Skin Young**  
Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

**Powdered Saxolite**  
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

## In the shopping center of New York

- Special day rate of \$1 for room with bath from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
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- Special attention given to ladies traveling unaccompanied.
- Authentic Colonial Restaurant, Shoppers Luncheon . . . 45c, 65c
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- Descriptive booklet with beautiful map of New York on request.

**Hotel Herald Square**  
116 WEST 34th STREET (Opposite Macy's)  
NEW YORK

# ENTURY HOTEL

**COMFORT COURTESY CONVENIENCE**

**NEW WHEEL ALIGNMENT**

Motor trucks designed to transport heavy loads are generally equipped with more than four wheels to take up the weight of the load and to distribute it on the road bed. It is the custom in this country to arrange the wheels in pairs, one beside the other, but an army truck of new design has been brought out in Great Britain which has eight wheels, one of a pair following the other. The advantages of this are manifest especially when passing over rough country. Each wheel is a driving wheel and all eight are constantly in contact with the ground.

46th Street  
East of Broadway  
NEW YORK CITY

**350 New Large Rooms**

| SINGLE      | DOUBLE      |
|-------------|-------------|
| from \$2.00 | from \$3.50 |

Garage 75c per night  
H. H. Cummings, Manager

# DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS..



There are 7 COLORS in the RAINBOW—and we might have made *Fels-Naptha Soap* any one of them. But *Fels-Naptha* is GOLDEN because that is the natural color of its FINE ingredients. It's this UNBEATABLE COMBINATION—good soap and plenty of *naphtha*, working together—that makes *Fels-Naptha* LOOSEN DIRT EASIER! *Quicker! and more safely!* It gets clothes SPARKLING WHITE! It's kind to *finiest things*—easy on hands. Get *Fels-Naptha Soap* today!

**9AM and tired already**

Get it out of your system—the stuff that gets your energy. GARFIELD TEA, a cup each night, helps clear out accumulated, conditioning. Helps get you feeling rested, fresh and active all day long. Note fresh and active all day long. Note when competition is the cause.

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Inspired by the Queen of the Screen. 25c mail order, orchestration 65c (no stamps). Wm. Lealle, 58 Clay St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Make them think you've traveled Around the World. Stik our simulated Hotel Baggage Labels from 24 Foreign Countries on your suitcase. Complete "Around the World" trip sets only \$1.00. Three sets \$2.00. FOREIGN LABEL CO., Box 30, Grand Central Annex, New York City



# High School Defeats Both Union and Roselle Park

## Medwick Said To Be Seeking \$10,000 From St. Louis Cards

**Local Leaguer Likely to Balk at Terms in New Contract—\$10,000 Would Mean Large Increase—Raise Unlikely.**

Friends of Joe Medwick, Carteret's local leaguer, and heavy hitting outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, would not be surprised to hear that the ball star turned back his 1934 contract. In fact, it is rumored hereabouts, that Medwick wants an annual salary of \$10,000, and a figure of that proportion would mean a 100 per cent increase.

Getting \$10,000 a year from the St. Louis owners the way things are going in baseball will be a fine job for the local boy, who found to his sorrow that he could not get \$5,000 despite the big fight he made.

With the return of the lively ball, Medwick may reach his peak this year. He is a hard hitter and his drives have extra yardage attached to them. He finished in third place in the list of sluggers last year, only Klein of the Cubs and Berger of the Braves surpassing him.

In 148 games in 1933 Medwick hit .306. Among his hits were forty doubles, eighteen home runs and ten triples for a total of 182 extra bases.

Many St. Louis reports have said Medwick is not very pleased with his St. Louis surroundings, and would welcome a change to a different ball club where his chances for an increased salary would be greater.

Medwick, in the opinion of many observers, hits the ball almost as hard as Klein or Berger. He is 22 years old, and learned to play baseball under Coach McCarthy at the Carteret High School.

Two years ago he was a sensation in Houston, and was regarded as the coming star of the team. When he

## Belleville Crescents Seeking Games

The Belleville Crescents, one of Northern New Jersey's leading semi-pro teams, are desirous of booking basketball games with teams in Carteret.

The team plays home games at the Belleville High School on Thursday nights. The Crescents have many former college and high school stars in their line-up.

Local managers interested may get in touch with: Ted McKelvey, 156 North Center Street, Orange, New Jersey.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

**Games Next Week.**  
Tues.—Trojans vs. Boys' Club.  
Thurs.—Falcons vs. Tigers.  
Friday—Terrys vs. St. Joes.

**HOW THEY STAND**

| Team       | W. | L. | Pc.   |
|------------|----|----|-------|
| St. Joes.  | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Boys' Club | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Trojans    | 1  | 1  | .500  |
| Tigers     | 1  | 1  | .500  |
| Terrys     | 0  | 2  | .000  |
| Falcons    | 0  | 2  | .000  |

## Junior Basketball Loop Schedule

Feb. 2—St. Joes. vs. Terrys.  
Feb. 6—Falcons vs. Boys' Club.  
Feb. 8—Tigers vs. St. Joes.  
Feb. 9—Terry vs. Trojans.  
Feb. 13—Terrys vs. Falcons.  
Feb. 15—St. Joes. vs. Boys' Club.  
Feb. 16—Trojans vs. Tigers.

## LEAGUE GAMES ARE POSTPONED

Due to unavoidable conditions which necessitated the use of the high school gym this week, all the scheduled games of the Junior Basketball League were postponed.

The postponed games will be played next week, in the same order as they were originally planned. The strong Trojans will clash with the Boys' Club on Tuesday evening. On Thursday, the Tigers will lock horns with the tail-end Falcons, while on Friday evening, the Terrys and the league leading St. Joe Juniors will fight it out.

Dups Biolovarczuk continued to lead the scorers, with fifty points to his credit. He is rapidly being pursued, however, by Clarence Jackson, the giant center of the St. Joe team.

The trade talk which disrupted the league some weeks ago has appeared to have died down. The Terrys refuse to part with any of their players. Although they have only seven men, the Terrys used Clem Schwartz, their manager in their last game. The Terry machine, however, is failing to function perfectly, and immediate action will have to be taken.

Followers of the league are pleased with the way Squint Kubicka, Trojan star, is improving his floor game as the season progresses. It will take fair defensive work on the part of the opposing teams to keep this snappy forward from scoring too freely.

Classified Advs. are Economical.

## Individual Averages BOWLERS AVERAGING 180 UP IN CITY LEAGUE

Including This Week's Games

| Bowler              | G. | Ave.   | H.S. |
|---------------------|----|--------|------|
| McLeod, Carteret    | 45 | 205-26 | 261  |
| Furian, Stars       | 42 | 197-33 | 254  |
| Mayorek, Jednotas   | 45 | 197-9  | 248  |
| Rogers, Stars       | 37 | 197-1  | 269  |
| Terror, Pastry      | 41 | 194-14 | 267  |
| Sloan, Blue E.      | 39 | 193-3  | 253  |
| F. Donnelly, Cart.  | 42 | 192-9  | 267  |
| W. Donnelly, B. E.  | 41 | 191-40 | 267  |
| Helley, Stars       | 39 | 191-25 | 245  |
| Hudak, Pastrys      | 40 | 191-11 | 269  |
| Potocnig, Pastrys   | 39 | 191-7  | 237  |
| M. Arva, Stars      | 39 | 190-17 | 255  |
| Morgan, Pastrys     | 39 | 189-32 | 237  |
| A. Galvanek, Cart.  | 45 | 188-29 | 249  |
| Hamulak, B. E.      | 27 | 188-25 | 263  |
| Chamra, Jednotas    | 44 | 188-24 | 247  |
| Burr, B. E.         | 37 | 188-6  | 256  |
| R. Galvanek, Pacers | 36 | 187-29 | 242  |
| E. O'Donnell, P. B. | 29 | 187-25 | 232  |
| Medvetz, Jednotas   | 40 | 187-15 | 234  |
| Masculin, Jednotas  | 45 | 186-35 | 244  |
| Kazmer, Carteret    | 45 | 186-26 | 235  |
| Siekerka, B. E.     | 37 | 186-8  | 244  |
| T. D'Zurilla, Jed.  | 45 | 185-28 | 264  |
| Goger, Carteret     | 36 | 185-25 | 237  |
| W. Galvanek, Pacer. | 23 | 185-8  | 269  |
| A. Arva, Stars      | 29 | 182-3  | 224  |

## NEW RECORD SET AS FALCONS WIN

Win by 121-39—Highest Score Tallied in Co. this Season.

It took three score-keepers and four statisticians to keep track of the score books at the Falcon-Agoglia game played Friday night at the high school court.

After sixty minutes of ball playing filled with ceaseless scoring, the Falcons won overwhelmingly by the enormous count of 121-39. It was the largest score rolled up by any team in this district.

Mal Malaszewski, giant center of the locals, led his team in scoring with 18 baskets for a total of 36 points. Johnny Goyena followed closely behind with twenty-seven points. The lowest score tallied by any of the locals was 18 points, this being hung up by Joe Comba. The Falcons had their night, no doubt.

The Agoglia team, although they did not advertise themselves as a wonder team, are considered to be a pretty fair array in and around Newark. However, after traveling to a town chock full of court stars as Malaszewski, Goyena, Comba and Rosen, they decided never to book any other Carteret teams again.

'Tis said that Referee Markowitz was laid up in bed Saturday morning with "exhaustion", this malady coming from blowing his whistle innumerable numbers of times.

In the game preceding the Falcon Regular tilt, the Falcon Reserves vanquished the Perth Amboy Ends by a 36-9 score.

Next week, the Falcons will play a triple-header at the high school court. In the main attraction, the Falcon Regulars will lock horns with the strong South River Blue Birds. They will also meet the Bayonne Vikings in a return game. The Reserves will play the Silver A. C.

**Newark Agoglias**

| G.             | F. | P. |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Davina, f.     | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Benedictis, f. | 7  | 0  | 14 |
| Denotaric, c.  | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Russo, g.      | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| D'Alessio, g.  | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Chunky, g.     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
|                | 19 | 1  | 39 |

**Falcons**

| G.          | F. | P. |     |
|-------------|----|----|-----|
| Rosen, f.   | 10 | 0  | 20  |
| Goyena, f.  | 12 | 3  | 27  |
| Mally, c.   | 18 | 0  | 36  |
| Hamulak, g. | 10 | 0  | 30  |
| Comba, g.   | 9  | 0  | 18  |
|             | 59 | 3  | 121 |

**Perth Amboy Ends**

| G.            | F. | P. |   |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Kopervic, f.  | 1  | 0  | 2 |
| Mack, f.      | 0  | 2  | 2 |
| Twardy, c.    | 0  | 1  | 1 |
| Budnark, g.   | 1  | 0  | 2 |
| Antonidas, g. | 1  | 0  | 2 |
|               | 3  | 3  | 9 |

**Falcon Reserves**

| G.             | F. | P. |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Ealeric, f.    | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| Kusman, f.     | 4  | 2  | 10 |
| Green, f. & c. | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Rosen, c. & g. | 4  | 1  | 9  |
| Bazaral, g.    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Goderstad, g.  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|                | 16 | 4  | 36 |

## Union Team Falls By 29-17; Roselle Park Beaten, 30-16

**Spewak Scores 15 Points in Union Victory—Enot Tallies Nine Points in Defeat of Roselle Park—Team Working Well.**

A lad bearing the monicker of Wes Spewak was responsible for Carteret High's victory over Union last Friday afternoon at the high school gym by a 29-17 count.

The Blue and White extended their winning streak to two games Monday afternoon, when they traveled to Roselle Park and drubbed the high school of that town into submission by a 30-16 score.

Carteret High's basketball warriors, bidding for a place in the playoffs for the State championship, vaulted into the lead as the second period got under way Friday afternoon to defeat a gallant Blue and Gray team from Union.

Wesley Spewak, Carteret High's brilliant athlete, practically defeated the Union team single-handed. Making his shots good from every angle of the court, he scored six field goals and three converted foul shots for a total of 15 points.

Buddy Enot, another youngster who is destined to make good under McCarthy's spurs, also scored two brilliant shots from the floor.

Shorty Allen's Union's star courtster, could only score nine points against the brilliant defensive work exhibited by Mike Markowitz. Allen, a Cuban, is one of the outstanding basketball players in Northern New Jersey, and can be counted on to score at least twenty points per game in any man's league.

Slim Burgess, Union center, was the only other visitor who displayed basketball knowledge by his floor game.

The Carteret Jayvees found the goings a bit too tough when they engaged the Union scrubs in the preliminary tilt, losing by a 21-11 score.

"Squint" Kubicka led the local attack with five points, whereas Schweghart was the big factor in Union's victory.

**Carteret High**

| G.               | F. | P. |    |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Comba, f.        | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Kohn, f.         | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Enot, f.         | 4  | 1  | 9  |
| Lukach, f.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Spewak, c.       | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Bartz, g.        | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Markowitz, g.    | 3  | 2  | 8  |
| Wielgolinski, g. | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Barbarczuk, g.   | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Thorn, g.        | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|                  | 13 | 4  | 39 |

**Roselle Park High**

| G.             | F. | P. |    |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Florio, f.     | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Hanna, f.      | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Vancio, f.     | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Vanderbeek, c. | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Williams, g.   | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bruce, g.      | 1  | 1  | 4  |
| Andrews, g.    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Street, g.     | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|                | 5  | 6  | 16 |

**Carteret Jayvees**

| G.               | F. | P. |    |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Harrington, f.   | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Kohn, f.         | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Kubicka, f.      | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Lukach, f.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Mikics, c.       | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Spewak, c.       | 6  | 3  | 15 |
| Barbarczuk, g.   | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Bartz, g.        | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Thorn, g.        | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Wielgolinski, g. | 1  | 1  | 3  |
|                  | 8  | 2  | 18 |

**Roselle Park Jayvees**

| G.           | F. | P. |    |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Shaw, f.     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Sheward, f.  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Pfeiffer, f. | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Aruot, c.    | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Ross, c.     | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Koping, g.   | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Stanton, g.  | 4  | 0  | 8  |
|              | 12 | 1  | 25 |

## JEDNOTAS BOW TO FORDS FIREMEN

After being held to a single field goal during the first half, the Fords Firemen came back strong to defeat the Carteret Jednotas in a return game played at Fords High School, Friday night. The score was 39-30.

The game featured much rough tactics. Of the sixteen fouls committed by the Jednotas, twelve were accounted for. The Fords team went five higher when they made seventeen out of their twenty goods.

The playing of Ed Ewart, Fords guard, featured the contest.

Next week the Jednotas have no scheduled game, due to lack of support shown by local fans. The Jednotas are discontinuing their weekly basketball games and dances. Incidentally, the Jednotas are the second local team to discontinue basketball this season.

**Carteret Jednotas**

| G.               | F. | P. |    |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| J. D'Zurilla, f. | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| M. Poll, f.      | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| M. D'Zurilla, f. | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Donovan, c.      | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Grant, g.        | 2  | 9  | 13 |
| Rathjen, g.      | 2  | 2  | 6  |
|                  | 9  | 12 | 30 |

**Fords Firemen**

| G.            | F. | P. |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Handerhan, f. | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| McCallen, f.  | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Kelly, f.     | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Orr, c.       | 2  | 5  | 9  |
| Ewart, g.     | 4  | 8  | 16 |
| Toth, g.      | 1  | 3  | 5  |
|               | 11 | 17 | 39 |

**South River Blue Jays**

| G.            | F. | P. |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Semproski, f. | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Guberski, f.  | 2  | 2  | 6  |
| Belski, c.    | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Haydu, c.     | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Layden, g.    | 2  | 0  | 4  |
|               | 10 | 3  | 24 |

Classified Advs. are Economical.

## Carteret Big Five Continues To Lead City Bowling League

**Conquer Pacers in Three Games on Monday—Pastrys Take Over Jednotas and Stars. McLeod Far in Lead.**

The Carteret Big Five remained the undisputed champions of the Carteret City Bowling League Monday night, when they swept the Pacers in three straight games at the Slovak hall.

In the other matches bowled this week, the Pastry Boys conquered the Stars in two games on Friday and duplicated this performance over the Jednotas on Monday.

With Ormy McLeod bowling 200 in his second game of the match on Monday, he advanced in his lead over the individual scorers. His record now shows an average of 205-26, and is over 350 pins in the lead of Furian, the runner up.

In the Big Five victory over the Pacers, Goger was the most consistent bowler. Although rolling only 142 and 160 in his first two matches he charted a neat 220 in the night-cap.

E. O'Donnell led the Pastry Boys in their win over the Stars, posting a 231 score in his second game. The highest individual scorer for the Stars was Mike Arva.

Terror of the Pastry Boys was the week's highest individual scorer. Rolling a total of 523 in his first two games. He dropped to 171 in the

final tilt, but still maintained an average for the evening of 231. Terror's pin-topping aided considerably in the victory accomplished by the Pastrys.

**The scores:**

**Friday Night's Game**

| Team         | Score        |
|--------------|--------------|
| Pastry Boys  | 174 201 190  |
| E. O'Donnell | 178 231 174  |
| Terror       | 178 212 182  |
| Harrigan     | 190 157      |
| Hudak        | 159          |
| Morgan       | 159 191 212  |
|              | 848 1025 915 |

**Stars**

| G.           | F.  | P.  |     |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Helley       | 202 | 192 | 173 |
| A. Arva      | 145 |     |     |
| Rogers       | 185 | 179 |     |
| W. O'Donnell | 211 | 195 | 146 |
| M. Arva      | 213 | 194 | 178 |
| Furian       | 171 | 202 | 174 |
|              | 849 | 904 | 914 |

**Monday's Games**

| Team        | Score       |
|-------------|-------------|
| Carteret    | 192 160 220 |
| A. Galvanek | 138 154 214 |
| Kazmer      | 213 183 159 |
| F. Donnelly | 163 207 157 |
| McLeod      | 193 200 164 |
|             | 814 904 914 |

**Pacer Five**

| G.          | F.  | P.  |     |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| R. Galvanek | 163 | 203 |     |
| Belcharr    | 166 | 167 | 185 |
| Kapucy      | 172 | 185 | 180 |
| Miglecz     | 166 | 148 | 200 |
| Elliott     | 140 | 133 |     |
| W. Galvanek |     |     | 172 |
|             | 807 | 836 | 896 |

**Pastry Boys**

| G.           | F.   | P.   |     |
|--------------|------|------|-----|
| E. O'Donnell | 221  | 179  | 185 |
| Hudak        | 174  | 199  | 157 |
| Terror       | 256  | 267  | 171 |
| Potocnig     | 161  | 216  | 162 |
| Morgan       | 204  | 171  | 159 |
|              | 1016 | 1032 | 834 |

**Carteret Jednotas**

| G.        | F.  | P.  |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Mayorek   | 181 | 158 | 237 |
| D'Zurilla | 164 | 179 |     |



**LEGAL NOTICES**

**Special Budget for 6 Months—  
January 1 to June 30, 1934**

| Current Expense  | Budget Items | Totals     | Revenues   | Appropriations | Surplus Not Applicable |
|--|--------------|------------|------------|----------------|------------------------|
| School Elections                                       | 400.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Dist. Clerk's Salary                                   | 1,000.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| Custodian of Supplies Salary                           | 900.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Custodian of Moneys Salary                             | 250.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Dist. Clerk's Office Expense                           | 100.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Legal Services   | 100.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Sup. Prin. Salary                                      | 2,500.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| Sup. Prin. Office Expense                              | 400.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Sup. Prin. Clerk                                       | 1,080.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| Non-Teaching Prin. Salary                              | 8,775.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| Non-Teaching Prin. Clerk                               | 720.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Teachers' Salaries                                     | 94,500.00    |            |            |                |                        |
| Text Books—Library                                     | 600.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Supplies   | 600.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Other Expense  | 300.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Janitors' Salaries                                     | 10,750.00    |            |            |                |                        |
| Tel. Operator Salary                                   | 650.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Janitors' Supplies                                     | 250.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Fuel   | 2,500.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| Light, Water, Power                                    | 2,000.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| Telephone  | 350.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Attendance Officers' Salary                            | 1,260.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| Med. Insp. Salary                                      | 1,200.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| Dent. Insp. Salary and Expense                         | 700.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Nurse's Salary   | 1,120.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| Caretaker of Athletic Field                            | 900.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Athletics  | 50.00        |            |            |                |                        |
| Transportation   | 3,500.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| Ins. Premiums  | 3,500.00     |            |            |                |                        |
| <b>Budget Totals—Current Expense</b>                   |              | 140,955.00 |            |                |                        |
| Free Appropriation Balance                             |              |            | 67,000.00  |                |                        |
| State Apportionment Salary Reductions                  |              |            | 34,000.00  |                |                        |
| <b>Total Appropriation</b>                             |              |            | 11,965.84  |                |                        |
| <b>Current Expense</b>                                 |              |            | 27,989.16  |                |                        |
| Repair and Replacements—Buildings                      | 500.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Equipment  | 200.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Edic. Equipment  | 200.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| <b>Total Budget Repairs</b>                            |              | 700.00     |            |                |                        |
| Balance  |              |            | 1,800.00   |                | 1,100.00               |
| Appropriation  |              |            |            |                |                        |
| Manual Training  |              |            |            |                | 230.00                 |
| Teachers' Salaries                                     | 2,340.00     |            | 230.00     |                |                        |
| Supplies   | 200.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| <b>Total Budget</b>                                    |              | 2,540.00   |            |                | 1,210.00               |
| Balance  |              |            | 3,750.00   |                |                        |
| State Aid Appropriation                                |              |            |            |                |                        |
| Continuation—Teachers' Salary                          | 1,440.00     | 1,440.00   | 173.00     |                | 173.00                 |
| Balance  |              |            | 2,100.00   |                | 650.00                 |
| Federal Aid Appropriation—Eve. School for Foreign Born |              |            |            |                |                        |
| Teachers' Salaries                                     | 270.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| Janitors, Light, Fuel                                  | 150.00       |            |            |                |                        |
| <b>Total Budget—Eve. School For. Born</b>              |              | 420.00     |            |                |                        |
| Balance  |              |            | 1,200.00   |                | 780.00                 |
| State Aid Appropriation                                |              |            |            |                |                        |
| Bonds & Interest—Bonds Maturing                        | 17,000.00    |            |            |                |                        |
| Interest on Bonds                                      | 18,025.53    |            |            |                |                        |
| Sinking Fund Req.                                      |              |            |            |                |                        |
| <b>Total Budget</b>                                    |              | 35,025.53  |            |                |                        |
| Bonds and Interest                                     |              |            | 35,025.53  |                |                        |
| <b>Total Budget</b>                                    |              | 181,080.53 |            |                |                        |
| Total Revenues   |              |            | 122,218.84 |                | 63,014.69              |
| Total Appropriations                                   |              |            |            | 63,014.69      |                        |
| Surplus Not Applicable                                 |              |            |            |                | 4,153.00               |

**Budget for School Year 1934 - 1935**

| Current Expense                                  | Budget Items | Totals     | Revenues  | Appropriations |
|--|--------------|------------|-----------|----------------|
| School Elections                                 | 400.00       |            |           |                |
| District Clerk Salary                            | 2,000.00     |            |           |                |
| Custodian of Supplies Salary                     | 1,800.00     |            |           |                |
| Custodian of Moneys Salary                       | 500.00       |            |           |                |
| Dist. Clerk's Office Expense                     | 800.00       |            |           |                |
| Legal Services                                   | 300.00       |            |           |                |
| Sup. Principal's Salary                          | 5,000.00     |            |           |                |
| Sup. Prin. Office Expense                        | 700.00       |            |           |                |
| Sup. Principal's Clerk                           | 1,800.00     |            |           |                |
| Non-Teaching Prin. Salaries                      | 14,625.00    |            |           |                |
| Non-Teaching Prin. Clerk                         | 1,200.00     |            |           |                |
| Teachers' Salaries                               | 160,500.00   |            |           |                |
| Text Books & Library                             | 3,500.00     |            |           |                |
| Supplies   | 3,000.00     |            |           |                |
| Other Expense                                    | 500.00       |            |           |                |
| Janitors' Salaries                               | 21,500.00    |            |           |                |
| Tel. Operator Salary                             | 1,300.00     |            |           |                |
| Janitors' Supplies                               | 950.00       |            |           |                |
| Fuel   | 6,000.00     |            |           |                |
| Light, Water, Power                              | 4,000.00     |            |           |                |
| Telephone  | 700.00       |            |           |                |
| Attendance Officer's Salary                      | 2,520.00     |            |           |                |
| Med. Inspectors' Salary                          | 2,000.00     |            |           |                |
| Dent. Inspectors' Salary and Expense             | 1,250.00     |            |           |                |
| Nurse's Salary                                   | 2,240.00     |            |           |                |
| Caretaker Athletic Field                         | 1,800.00     |            |           |                |
| Athletics  | 350.00       |            |           |                |
| Transportation                                   | 5,900.00     |            |           |                |
| Insurance Premiums                               | 3,500.00     |            |           |                |
| <b>Budget Totals—Current Expense</b>             |              | 250,635.00 |           |                |
| State Apportionment Salary Reductions            |              |            | 35,000.00 |                |
| <b>Total Appropriation</b>                       |              |            | 21,686.28 |                |
| Repairs and Replacements—Buildings               | 8,000.00     |            |           |                |
| Equipment  | 1,000.00     |            |           |                |
| Educational Equipment                            | 1,000.00     |            |           |                |
| <b>Total Budget Repairs</b>                      |              | 10,000.00  |           |                |
| Balance  |              |            | 1,000.00  |                |
| Appropriation                                    |              |            |           | 9,000.00       |
| Manual Training                                  |              |            |           |                |
| Teachers' Salaries                               | 3,900.00     |            | 382.00    |                |
| Supplies   | 500.00       |            |           |                |
| <b>Total Budget</b>                              |              | 4,400.00   |           |                |
| Balance  |              |            | 1,418.00  |                |
| State Aid  |              |            | 1,300.00  |                |
| Appropriation                                    |              |            |           | 1,300.00       |
| Continuation—Teacher's Salary                    | 2,400.00     | 2,400.00   | 288.00    |                |
| Balance  |              |            | 712.00    |                |
| Federal Aid                                      |              |            | 700.00    |                |
| Appropriation                                    |              |            |           | 700.00         |
| Eve. School for For. Born—Teachers' Salaries     | 600.00       |            |           |                |
| Janitors, Light, Fuel                            | 300.00       |            |           |                |
| <b>Total Budget—Eve. School for Foreign Born</b> |              | 900.00     |           |                |
| Balance  |              |            | 700.00    |                |

| State Aid                         | Appropriation | 100.00       | 100.00       |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| Bonds and Interest—Bonds Maturing | 26,000.00     |              |              |
| Interest on Bonds                 | 31,614.53     |              |              |
| Sinking Fund Req.                 | 756.69        |              |              |
| <b>Total Budget Bonds</b>         |               | 58,371.27    |              |
| Appropriation                     |               |              | 58,371.27    |
| <b>Total Budget</b>               |               | \$329,706.27 |              |
| Total Revenues                    |               |              | \$63,286.28  |
| <b>Total Appropriations</b>       |               |              | \$263,419.99 |

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, that the annual meeting for the election of 3 members of the Board of Education will be held at Washington, Nathan Hale, High, Columbus and Cleveland Schools on Tuesday, February 13, 1934, from three o'clock to nine and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots.

**3 MEMBERS WILL BE ELECTED 3 YEARS**

At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the following purposes:  
For Current Expenses—(6 months budget) \$ 27,989.16  
(12 months budget) 193,948.72  
For Repairs and Replacements 9,000.00  
For Manual Training 1,300.00  
Continuation School 700.00  
For Evening School for Foreign Born Residents 100.00

The total amount thought to be necessary is \$233,037.88

Dated this second day of February, 1934.

W. V. COUGHLIN,  
District Clerk

NOTE.—The term "current expenses" includes principals, teachers, janitors' and medical inspectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, flags, transportation of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the District Clerk, of the custodian of school moneys and of truant officers, truant schools, insurance and the incidental expenses of the schools.

A member of the Board of Education, shall be at least 21 years of age, a citizen and resident of the school district, and shall have been such a citizen and resident for at least three years immediately preceding his or her becoming a member of such Board, and shall be able to read and write.

Petitions, legally nominating candidates to be voted on at said meeting, must be filed with the District Clerk at least five days before the date of the meeting in order to have the names of such candidate printed on the official ballots to be used in voting. In calculating the above-mentioned five days, either the filing day or the election day but not both may be counted. Blank forms for this purpose may be obtained from the District Clerk.

The only persons who may vote in addition to those registered for the last preceding general election are those coming of age since the last general election (and possessing all the other qualifications of voters) who register with the district clerk at least two days prior to the school election.

**POLLING PLACE NO. 1  
WASHINGTON SCHOOL**  
Comprising General Election District Number 1

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Noe's Creek with the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound running thence (1) westerly, along the said center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Pershing Avenue; thence (2) northerly, along the said center line of Pershing Avenue to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) westerly, along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue, to the center line of Charles Street; thence (4) northerly, along the said center line of Charles Street, to the northerly end thereof; thence (5) in a straight line to the southerly shore line of the Rahway River at its point of intersection with the center line of Deep Creek; thence (6) south easterly, along the said southerly line of the Rahway river to the said westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (7) southerly, along the said westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound to the place of beginning.

**POLLING PLACE NO. 2  
NATHAN HALE SCHOOL**  
Comprising General Election Districts Nos. 7 and 8

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Noe's Creek with the center line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) northerly, along the said center line of Pershing Avenue to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (2) westerly, along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the center line of Charles Street; thence (3) northerly, along the said center line of Charles Street, to the northerly end thereof; thence (4) northerly, in a straight line to the southerly shore line of the Rahway river at its point of intersection with the center line of Deep Creek; thence (5) in a general westerly direction, along the said southerly shore line of the Rahway river to the center line of Casey's Creek, the Borough line; running thence (6) in a general southerly direction, along the said Borough line to the N. J. Terminal R. R. Co.; thence (7) easterly, along said N. J. Terminal R. R. Co. to the Central R. R. of N. J. Long Branch Division; thence (8) northerly, along the said Central R. R. of N. J. to the southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (9) easterly, along said southerly line of Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the northerly line of the Conlon tract; thence (10) easterly, along said northerly line of the Conlon tract to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence (11) southerly, along said center line of Washington Avenue to the northerly line of the Hermann property known as Tract No. 1, Central Parkway; thence (12)

easterly, along said northerly line of said tract to the center line of Noe's Creek; thence (13) easterly, along said center line of Noe's Creek to the place of beginning.

**POLLING PLACE NO. 3  
HIGH SCHOOL**  
Comprising General Election District No. 6

Beginning at the intersection of the center lines of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue and running thence (1) westerly, along the said center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Linden Street; thence (2) southerly, along said center line of Linden Street to the center line of Carteret Avenue; thence (3) westerly, along said center line of Carteret Avenue to the center line of Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) northerly, along said center line of Fillmore Avenue to the southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) easterly, along the said southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation and the northerly line of the line of Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) easterly, along said New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Hermann property, known as Washington Avenue; thence (6) southerly, along the said center line tract No. 1, Central Parkway; thence (7) easterly, along said northerly line of said tract to the line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Noe's Creek; thence (8) in a general easterly direction, along the said center line of Noe's Creek, to the place of beginning.

**POLLING PLACE NO. 4  
CLEVELAND SCHOOL**  
Comprising General Election Districts Nos. 4 and 5

Beginning at the intersection of the center lines of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue and running thence (1) in a south-westerly and southerly direction along the said center line of Pershing Avenue to the southerly end of said Avenue; Woodbridge Township line to the center line of Blair Road; thence Conlon tract to the center line of (4) northerly, along the said center thence (2) projecting the last course in a southerly direction to the shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence westerly, along said shore line to the Woodbridge Township line; thence (3) in a northerly, easterly, and north-westerly direction, along said Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey (Long Branch Division); thence (6) northerly, along said Railroad to the southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) easterly, along said southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the center line of Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) southerly, along said center line of Fillmore Avenue to the center line of Carteret Avenue; thence (9) south-easterly along said center line of Carteret Avenue to the center line of Linden Street; thence (10) northerly, along the said center line of Washington Avenue; thence (11) easterly, along said center line of Washington Avenue to the place of beginning.

**POLLING PLACE NO. 5  
COLUMBUS SCHOOL**  
Comprising General Election Districts Nos. 2 and 3

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Noe's Creek with

the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound and running thence (1) westerly, along the said center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Pershing Avenue; thence (2) in a south-westerly and southerly direction along the said center line of Pershing Avenue to the southern end of said Avenue; thence (3) projecting the last course in a southerly direction to the shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (4) easterly and northerly along said shore line of Staten Island Sound to the place of beginning.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION**

Take notice that Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol No. 235 intends to apply to the Borough of Carteret, N. J., for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 52 Wheeler Avenue, Carteret, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to H. VO. Platt, Borough Clerk of Carteret, N. J.

Signed,  
SLOVAK GYM. UNION SOKOL  
No. 235  
52 Wheeler Ave.

**Silk Worms Grow Fast**

Some astonishing statistics on the rate of growth of a young silk worm were published by the State Normal School at Lowell, Mass., after a series of experiments with these insects. When a silk worm is ten days old it weighs 1/2 a gram, ten times its original weight of 1-20 of a gram. At the age of twenty days it weighs 3 grams, or sixty times its original weight. In another 30 days it will have put on 28 additional grams of weight, bringing it to 620 times its original weight. By the time it is forty days old it will be 1,800 times as heavy as when it was hatched, and at the age of fifty-six days, when the worm has reached its full development, it will weigh 207 gram, or 4,140 times its original weight. In the course of this 56 days the silk worm will have consumed not less than 120 oak leaves weighing three-quarters of a pound.

**Imitating Knights of Old**

Probably few of us realize, or even suspect, that in many of our everyday customs we are following unconsciously in the footsteps of ancestors who played their parts on the world's stage long centuries ago. Thus, when the average man raises his hat on entering a friend's house he may not know that he is imitating the knight of old who, before stepping into a castle hall, doffed his helmet in proof to his host that he came in peace, and by thus removing the most vital part of his armor showed his absolute reliance on a friendly reception. And when the soldier of today raises his hand in salute it is an indication that, like the old world cavalier, he would be ready to unhelm out of politeness if the army regulations permitted him to remove his head covering.

**Poetical Warship Names**

The Japanese people bestow poetical names upon their warships, particularly destroyers. The translations of some of them sound strange to Yankee ears. For instance, "Aikankan" means "waves chasing each other"; "Hatsuyuki," "first snow of winter"; and "Matsukeze," "wind in the pine trees." About 30 destroyers have names with a suffix "Kaze," which means "wind."

**Celts Invented Beer**

Beer seems to have been an invention of the Celts, whose national drink it was as early as the first century B. C.

**Britain's Radium Supply**  
There are only seventy grammes of radium—about one-tenth of the world's supply—in Britain, but this small amount—less than three ounces—is sufficient to employ a small army of experts at the various distributing centers in London. It falls to them to fill minute platinum or gold needles, tubes or stainless steel plaques with milligrammes of radium salts—about as nerve-racking tasks as you could possibly imagine. The tubes are for dispatch to hospitals and clinics, to be used in the treatment of cancer and other malignant diseases.

**Dragon's Blood**

Dragon's blood is a red-colored resin derived from the fruit of a rattan palm. It is used to color varnishes and lacquers. The bright red facing on Chinese writing paper is generally made from this so-called dragon's blood, which enters commerce as dark red, daky crystals. It is one of the leading exports of Java.

**Guessing Earth's Circumference**

Over 2,000 years ago a learned Greek named Eratosthenes, who lived in Egypt, was able to say roughly how far it was 'round the earth, although at that time only a small part of the world was known to him. By observing the sun at two different places in Egypt and measuring the distance between them, he calculated the circumference of the earth mathematically and was better than 80 per cent correct.

**"Once in a Blue Moon"**

Under varying conditions the moon appears to be of different colors, has never appeared to be of a color and hence "once in a blue moon" may be taken to mean that the occurrence referred to in the expression will most likely never happen.

**Around the World**

If you traveled westward around world you would gain a day, if you made the same trip eastward you would lose a day.

You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a **John Ruskin** cigar. Was 8 NOW 5. BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR. SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA. Delightfully MILD. SCHWARTZ & SON, Newark, N. J., Distributor.

**Wake Up Your Liver Bile—Without Calomel**

**And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go**  
If 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 is 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 blasts 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. 25¢ at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

**HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN The Favor of Other Men**

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongues, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you. But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all. Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores. Refuse "something just as good" for it may grip, loosen teeth or scald the rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M. Co.

"...and she said, 'I don't see how you and Mary, and Betty, living in different towns, keep so close after all these years'... and I said 'Well... we just never let ourselves forget to telephone'..."

YOU CAN CALL 18 MILES FOR 15 CENTS; 30 MILES FOR 25 CENTS; 64 MILES FOR 45 CENTS. ANYWHERE IN NEW JERSEY. NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.



### Desires Are Not Won by Wishing

The year is still young, too young for those who made New Year's resolutions to have become discouraged with their forgetfulness of them, and still young enough for those who want to make the year show progress in any definite lines, to still make plans for their fulfillment.

It is said that if you want a thing enough you will have it. Now is the time to remember the saying and apply it to the coming months. It is something that cannot end with the expressing of the desire, although to formulate the wish is important. It crystallizes the idea in your own mind. It helps to weed out the non-essentials in the wish, and clears the vision to see not only some openings whereby the desire can make progress, but also whether we actually want what we want enough to pay the price for it.

It is a mistake to think that what we want will fall to our lot without our doing anything about it. A wish which is completed with expressing it has no deep roots in our minds. It is just a casual voicing of a superficial desire. This is the most common sort of wish. It is heard every day as:

- "I wish I could paint."
- "I wish I could sing."
- "I wish I could write."
- "I wish I were on the stage. I know I could act."

And so a whole category of wishes could be given, with the knowledge that "in every Middlesex village and farm" many persons are making such wishes. Also there could well be the realization that most of the wishes would prove futile, although they could come true.

The reason for this is that so few persons want a thing enough to pay the price to get it. This price to which I refer has nothing to do with money. It is the toll of time and of work, of keeping one's self physically fit through exercise, through giving up social life except what could be sandwiched in between hours required for the work, and keeping the focus always on the wanted thing.

The old adage "There's no royal road to success" gives the pronouncement. Those who want a thing enough to have it will be willing to take the long road, and what is more they will find satisfaction and a certain pleasure in their progress on it. They will surmount difficulties. Eventually they will be envied by others who wanted to do similar things. Success can be attained in the things one wants but the person must not get easily discouraged, not be turned away from her purpose.

#### Deadly Weapon

Author—I don't know how to kill my chief character.  
Friend—Read your play to him.

### How Acid Stomach Makes Itself Known to You

#### HERE ARE THE SIGNS:

- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Indigestion
- Loss of Appetite
- Nausea
- Frequent Headaches
- Feeling of Weakness
- Sleeplessness
- Mouth Acidity
- Sour Stomach
- Auto-intoxication

#### WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating, and another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy—genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS" is on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM  
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MEMBER N. R. A.  
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

**Deafness**  
HEAD NOISES  
**Leonard**  
EAR OIL

RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS  
\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request  
Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and swimming.  
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.  
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

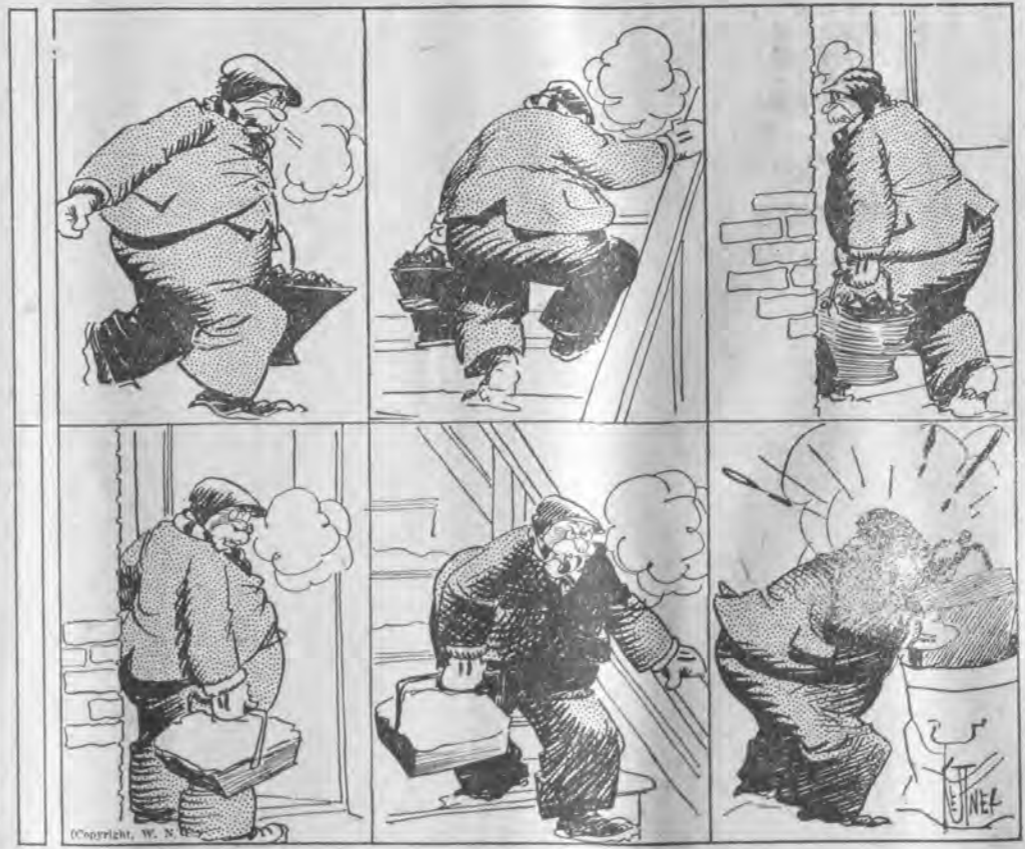
Wherever the Itching  
Whatever the Cause  
**Resinol**  
Relieves it Quickly

Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 58  
Baltimore, Md.

### Along the Concrete



### Our Pet Peeve—



#### RABBIT FEATHERS

Little Carol has a pet rabbit and is very fond of it. Her daddy went hunting and brought home a wild one. In dressing it, he left a little tuft of fur on the ground. Carol came running in from play and saw it. She said:

"Oh, mummy, you killed my bunny."

"Why, no, Carol, we didn't. Your bunny is in his cage," mother said.

"You did so; I see some of his feathers on the ground," was the reply.—Indianapolis News.

#### Rock of Ages

"What is the mortar board I hear mentioned so often?" asked the little girl.

"I'll try to explain," said Miss Cayenne, "although it is a slightly complicated matter. A mortar board carried by a builder often has cement on top and worn by a college professor often has concrete under it."—Philander Johnson in the Washington Star.

#### No Code Provisions

"Yassah," said old Link, "business very good. Done bought a pig fo' \$10, traded pig fo' a barrer, barrer fo' a calf, calf fo' a bicycle, and sold de bicycle fo' \$10!"

"But yo' don' make nothin', Link!"

"Sho' 'nuf, but look at de business Ah been doin'!"

#### Dinosaur Egg

Kitchenette—I gave the professor a large slice of layer cake for his lunch.

Humidoros—We all wondered where he got the geologic specimen he was lecturing on.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Giving It the Works

Maud—So Jack said that I had a skin one loves to touch.

Marie—Not exactly, dear; he said you had a skin you love to retouch.—Boston Transcript.

#### NO SUBJECT



"I never hear you talk about your old college days."

"Our class didn't produce anybody big enough for the rest of us to brag about."

#### Neutral Toward Dad

"So you want to become my son-in-law?"

"Er—not exactly. I only wanted to marry your daughter."—Dagens Nyheter.

#### That's Easier

"My doctor said I must not smoke at meals."

"So you gave up smoking?"

"No, gave up meals."—Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

#### Mementoes

Friend—You will soon forget her and be happy again.

Jilted Suitor—Oh, no, I shan't! I've bought too much for her on the installment plan.

#### Colorful

"What makes the leaves turn red in the fall?"

"They are blushing to think how green they have been all summer."

### YEAR AFTER YEAR

1934  
**WRIGLEY'S**  
**SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

WANTED PARTNER WITH AIR I WILL FURNISH THE AIR

**THE STANDARD OF QUALITY**

### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



### BOBBY THATCHER—A Pleasant Journey!

By GEORGE STORM



### "KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

### The Arrival And The Delay



### S'MATTER POP—An Aerial Proposition

By C. M. PAYNE





# RESENTMENT SHOWN IN BOARD'S ACTION

(Continued from First Page)

during 1933. If that is true, no wonder he does not appear to show concern as to what the state of Carteret's finances are. No wonder, then, he does not care how the taxes are piled up. If he does not pay taxes, why should he worry? Let the fellow worry who is foolish enough to pay them!

If all Carteret property holders were like that no one on the public pay-roll would have received a nickel last year and it would have been necessary to have closed the schools and discharge the police, firemen and other municipal employees.

If all others had acted in the same way about their taxes and if the Borough was run in the same slipshod manner as now proposed by the Board of Education block, thousands of homes here would have been foreclosed and sold in the last few years.

Fortunately for Carteret as a community and fortunately for its municipal employees, other people scrimped and saved in order to pay taxes first. Fortunately, too, for Carteret as a community, we had at the head of the town someone of solid experience in government and municipal finance, who knew you cannot spend as a municipality what you have not got without going bankrupt.

Thanks to the taxpayers, who deprived themselves to pay and to the intensive work, from month to month, by the Mayor, Carteret's municipal employees got paid and in real money good anywhere in the world.

It is highly questionable, whether those who are apparently so irresponsible and who do not pay their taxes, should be on such a board that decides to spend a third of a million of other people's money. Your budget—for the full year—as boosted by the political block—in spite of the warning of Lukack and Conrad, that Carteret had no money, will be approximately one-third of a million dollars.

It is up to you! If you want to hold your home, Beat the Budgets—Tuesday, February 13th!

## WILLIAM CURRIE SERVICES

Funeral services for William Currie, 79 years of age, who passed away at his home at 116 Wassington avenue last Wednesday night, were held on Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Church (with the Rev. Father Joseph A. Mulligan, officiating. Interment was in St. James' cemetery, Woodbridge. The pallbearers were: William D. Casey, Henry Harrington, William V. Coughlin, William Lawlor, Sr., Arthur Taylor and Joseph Murphy.

## Shetland Sheepdog Comes From the Collie Family

For a breed that was not shown at Cruft's in England before 1910 nor in America before 1924, the Shetland sheepdog has made amazing strides toward the charmed circle of what are known as popular dogs, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger.

These dogs are also known as miniature collies, and as a breed they team with traits and characteristics that are at once appealing and lovable. With a history that is unique, this breed, of its own momentum, has crashed into a very distinct place in the limelight in dogdom, although one of the latest of the recognized breeds.

Ostensibly coming, as the name implies, from that group of nearly 100 little islands lying to the north of Scotland, one still has to account for the presence or appearance of these dogs in a land where there is little doubt that they were not indigenous. The term Shetland seems to be almost synonymous with smallness in the whole realm of live stock.

Originally the Shetland sheepdogs were little more than a mongrel mixture of several breeds. The working collie, introduced into the islands by shepherds from the mainland, marked the starting point of the Shetlie's independent existence. These working collies were only about half the size of the show collie of today, and it is easy to see how they could have been made by admixture with diminutive dogs.

## Lived to See Sons President

Eight women: Sarah Delano Roosevelt, Mary Washington, Susanna Adams (second President's mother), Nelly Madison, Jane Polk, Harriet Grant, Eliza B. Garfield and Nancy McKinley. Five men: John Adams, Richard Taylor, Jesse Grant, John Coolidge and George T. Harding.

## Palisade Glacier

Palisade Glacier is in Inyo county, California, near the crest of the Sierra Nevada mountains, on the north-east flank of Mount Winchell, at the head of Big Pine creek. This glacier is 12,200 to 13,500 feet above sea level and is the largest of the small glaciers in the Sierras, measuring about three-eighths by seven-eighths of a mile.

## Palisade Glacier Is Your Home

## Three Canadian Plants of Flesh-Eating Type

There are three carnivorous, or flesh-eating wild plants in Canada. While the great majority of plants obtain the nitrogen necessary for their growth and development from the nitrates in the soil, the three Canadian species of which the Pitcher plant, the Sundew, and Bladderwort are representatives, resemble animals from the fact that they use the bodies of insects and small animals for this purpose. Although these plants possess chlorophyll, the green coloring substance of plants which is essential to growth, and can live for a time, at least, without organic food, it has been shown by experiment that some of them thrive better and increase more rapidly in weight when supplied with small pieces of animal flesh. The leaves of the Sundew are covered with tentacles which secrete a sticky fluid in which insects are firmly held and die. The tentacles also secrete a substance like pepsin which digests the body of the insect, the digested products being gradually absorbed by the leaf. The process of digestion of the Butterwort is similar. The Pitcher plant collects rain in which insects are eventually drowned, being prevented from crawling out by the smooth surface of the tubular leaf and the downward pointing palisade of bristles which bars exit. The bladders on the leaves of the Bladderworts, which are mostly water plants, are provided with a valve opening inwards and forming a sort of trap-door, fringed with bristles. So sensitive are these bristles that a sudden touch causes the bladder to expand violently, thereby sucking in small aquatic animals, such as crustaceans, which are unable to escape. They eventually die and are completely absorbed by the plant.

## Zoology Class Is Held Among the Coral Reefs

Somewhere in this collocate world of ours, says College Humor, a strange zoology class is held on the floor of the ocean. The students, men and girls, in swim suits, come to class in boats. Thirty miles from the mainland, among the coral reefs in the Gulf Stream, the instructor, also in a swim suit, calls the class together.

Diving helmets are put on by members of the class, and down they go, down to the bottom. Fellow students on the deck above pump air into the air tubes, while the divers, 25 feet below, make observations in a unique laboratory. These men and girls, in addition to being students of marine zoology, are students of deep-sea diving. They know they must not wander too far from their landing spot beneath the boat. They know there is danger in tangling each other's lines and air tubes. They know they must never bend over for fear their helmets will be unlevelled and the water will seep through the tubes. When they pluck a beautiful sea fan from the floor of their submarine laboratory, they squat.

A coed bobs to the surface, clinging to the lower deck of the boat. Two students remove her helmet. "Ooooo," she chokes. "I'm petrified."

This weird course belongs to the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., and is the only course of its kind in the world.

## Asphalt Widely Scattered

Asphalt, which has played such an important part in the development of the motor roads of the nation, derives its name from the Latin name of the Dead Sea, Lacus Asphaltites. Asphalt once was plentiful in the Dead Sea. Now it is found in France, Peru, Cuba, southern California, Switzerland, Trinidad and Venezuela. Small deposits are found in other parts of the United States than California, but the principal source of supply is the California deposit in the domestic field and Trinidad in the import field. The Venezuelan field is believed to contain as much as 6,000,000 tons of the asphalt which is being removed by American concerns at the rate of 100,000 tons a year. Considerable of the amount taken out each year is replaced by fresh supplies which are constantly oozing into the lake.

## When Birds Awaken

A bird-lover in France after studying the time birds rise in the morning, has come to the conclusion that if we were able to identify the singing of the innumerable birds in the countryside it would be almost possible to do without clocks. All birds, say ornithologists, begin to sing at a fixed hour, which varies according to their kind. The reputation for early rising attributed to the lark is apparently not correct, for the greenfinch gets up exactly at half-past one in the morning. Then come the blackcap, starting the day with his warbling at half-past two; the quail at three; the blackbird at four; and then, a few minutes later, the thrush, robin red-breast, and the wren. Lastly, when the sun is high above the horizon, the sparrow and the tomcat come.

## Libyan Desert Once Fertile

Carvings of animals found on rocks give rise to the belief that the Libyan desert in Africa was once a fertile region. The figures are supposed to be thousands of years old and among the representations is one thought by a professor of the University of Florence to be that of the Mauretanian bull, mentioned in the most ancient human records as even then being extinct. The peoples inhabiting that region are thought to have lived by the hunt, and that the figures carved on the rocks were part of their religious

## "Wreck of the Hesperus" May Have Been Imagined

Longfellow's journal contains under the date of December 17, 1839, the following note: "News of shipwrecks horrible on the coast. There is a reef called Normans Woe, where many of these took place, among others the schooner Hesperus. I will write a ballad on this."

Two weeks later he did compose the ballad, which he sent to the New York World and sold for \$25. The information in his journal may or may not have been all that the poet had about shipwrecks; the incidents of the poem, and the skipper and his daughter, perhaps had some basis of reality, but more likely were Longfellow's inventions.

There is a reef of Normans Woe, and there was a great storm along the New England coast in the middle of December, 1839. Many persons have searched through the newspaper accounts of the storm, however, without finding any mention of the loss of a vessel called the Hesperus, although a number of others are named.

Several years ago the Boston Herald discussed the Hesperus, and concluded "that while it is not established that a schooner named Hesperus was wrecked on Normans Woe, Longfellow thought there was, and he had some warrant, probably an adequate one, for thinking so."

## Lenses of Spectrograph Must Be Made of Quartz

The spectrograph is an optical instrument which splits up light into its constituent colors. White light, as Newton showed long ago, is a mixture of colors—violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red—and the spectrograph breaks up the sun's rays into these rainbow tints in that order.

The prisms and lenses of this instrument, says a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine, must all be of quartz, as glass will not allow the ultra-red rays to pass. Pieces of quartz suitable for this delicate work are very expensive, as out of many tons of this mineral few pieces are suitable.

Newton only knew what he could see, but the camera sees much more—a range of color hidden from the human eye. Chemists working on dyes make use of the fact that a small alteration in the molecular grouping of a dye causes a big change of color, which means that the absorption of light by dye is due to chemical structure.

In the same way analysis with rays beyond the violet we see, named ultra-violet rays, show that many substances, colorless to the eye, actually absorb ultra-violet light, and the precise measurement of this absorption helps to solve the problem of their chemical structure.

## Idaho's Lava Flows

Lava flows in Idaho continued probably as late as 1902, geologists believe after a study of the Craters of the Moon, near Boise. Much of their conclusion was based on discovery of a cedar tree in which growth rings were found warped and withered during the period.

Formations along the great Snake river tell a tale of a fight for its existence against the choking flow of glowing red lava. The river bed is lined with jagged lava faults, through which the water has cut. The lava flow has subsided to a secluded territory in the Crater of the Moon district. Huge cones of the once hot lava dot the crater's section far into the west toward the Shoshone. At night they appear to be gigantic paper sacks, into which thunderous blasts have been forced, causing the bottoms to tear open. The jagged edges remained sharp. Far into their interior the craters are bubbling with white-hot lava.

## The Ouija Board

Study of the phenomena of the Ouija board has led to the conclusion that its movement is due to unconscious muscular action. The first step toward a scientific explanation was made by Professor Faraday, who invented an instrument which would register the unconscious muscular action of any person placing his hands upon it. This showed that all persons exerted more or less a powerful push or pull action, but quite unconsciously. Professor Jastrow proved further that this action is not only present and operative in all normal individuals, but corresponds generally with the expectations of the sitter who has his hands upon the table.

## Hysteria, Not Hydrophobia

British scientists claim that there is no hydrophobia among dogs in England and that frequently valuable animals are killed because the common "canine hysteria" has been mistaken for hydrophobia. Hysteria is caused by a shortage of vitamin A, coupled with a relatively large consumption of a substance known as "E Substance," which is found in large quantities in most cereal foods. It is claimed that a properly balanced ration makes the dog immune from these hysterical outbursts that so often lead to their destruction.

## Old-Time Expressions

When we speak of being "unstrung" and of "unbending" we unconsciously recall the days when the archer, having no use for his bow, kept it unstrung and unbent. And the bonfire which we light today was in its origin the "bonfire" of Tudor times in which Henry VIII's agents destroyed the bones of saints found in the palaces, monasteries and churches.

## Cats on Vessels at Sea Warn Sailors of Danger

Cats are the watch dogs of the sea. Their moods change with the weather and the sailor who studies them with a sympathetic eye and heart will be well rewarded, says a correspondent in the New York Herald Tribune.

If a storm is approaching but hidden from the watchers on the bridge by the far rim of the horizon, cats become very active for a while; then, long before the barometer in the chart room has begun to drop, they will slink away into a comfortable corner and crouch themselves off against the rolling of the vessel like a true blue-water man. If the air is laden with moisture and fog is imminent they will remain on deck to huddle down with an alert dejection on the damp tarpaulin of a hatch protected from the wind perhaps by the harsh coils of a mooring hawser, and they will remain awake as though sensing the dangers of collision through which their vessel must run. But should a fine spell of weather lie ahead they will snooze on the exposed cover of a life boat and seem not to be disturbed by the constant flapping of the sun-dried canvas.

Not only do cats prognosticate the weather by their actions, should disaster threaten during the passage of a storm or danger beset the person who has been kind to them, they will endeavor to communicate a warning. They will not become vociferous, like a dog, nor will they attack an aggressor of their masters; but they will, in the more subtle way of their kind, make known to the sympathetic heart what they have seen or divined.

Not only do cats prognosticate the weather by their actions, should disaster threaten during the passage of a storm or danger beset the person who has been kind to them, they will endeavor to communicate a warning. They will not become vociferous, like a dog, nor will they attack an aggressor of their masters; but they will, in the more subtle way of their kind, make known to the sympathetic heart what they have seen or divined.

## Onion Is One Vegetable That Has No Substitute

It has been said: "Kill the onion and you leave a gap in the universe!" For everything else there is a substitute. The potato is akin to the cereal; cabbage and turnip and cauliflower are of the same family; beans are elongated peas; the lemon is a pessimistic orange, water melon the survivor of a cucumber, and so on. But the onion is sui generis, alone, unique, triumphant. It is a special creation to tempt the palate of a weary world. Man in his wisdom might have guessed everything else under the sun, but he never would have guessed an onion. Science may deduce a new star before it becomes visible, or radium before its discovery, but the onion would have gone uninvited forever had not its own insulating yet not bashful quality forced itself into tear-bimbed eyes and upon liquescent anticipatory lips. The onion gives us the spectacle of nature turning her energy to the transmuting of mere clay into a vegetable with an artistic temperament.—Montreal Herald.

## Cocoa and Chocolate

Chocolate and cocoa are made from the large nutritive seeds or beans of the theobroma cacao, a small evergreen tree native to tropical America. The word cocoa is an English corruption of cacao. The usual commercial forms of chocolate and cocoa contain other ingredients beside cacao.

## Why Mind Is So Active

The mind is more profoundly moved by things it does not wholly understand than by things completely comprehended.

## England's Record Hot Day

England's record hot day was in August, 1911, when the temperature in London touched 100 in the shade.

## French First in Vermont

Vermont was first settled by the French and ceded to Great Britain in 1763.

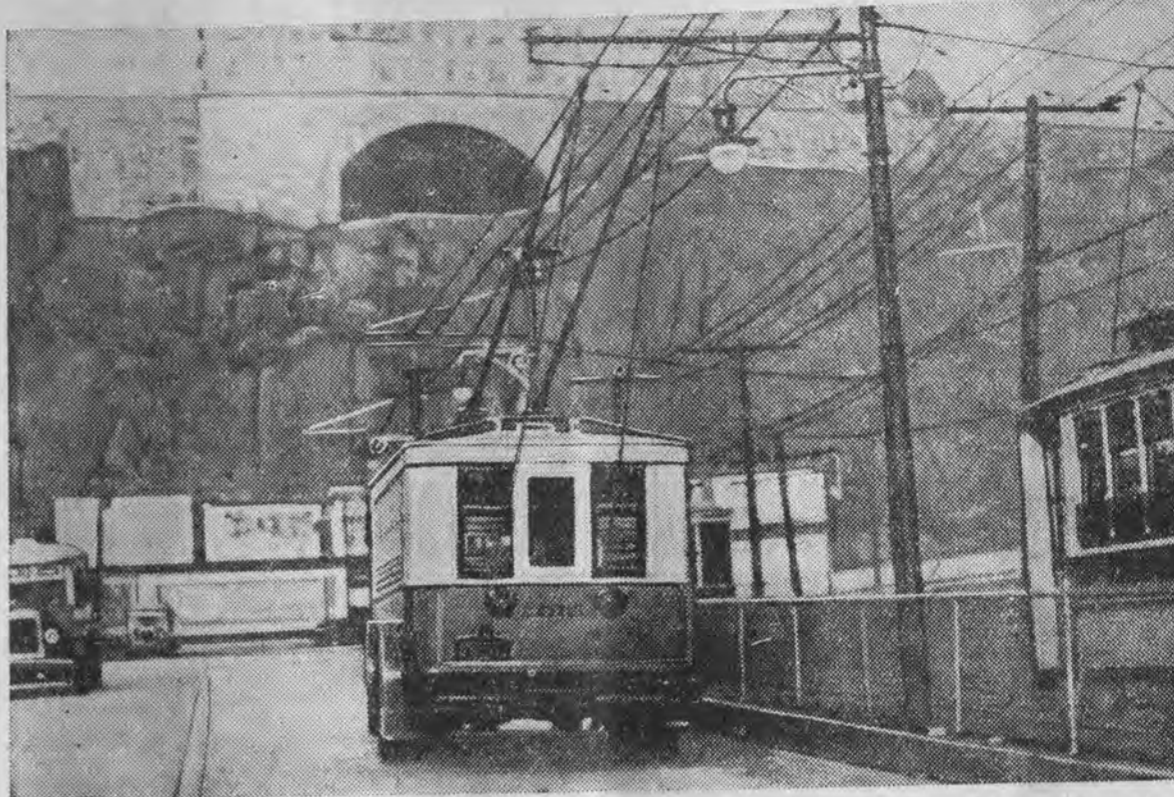
## Streets an Old Plan

That huts and dwelling places were distributed in parallel streets as far back as the middle of the Neolithic age is one of the most interesting discoveries made in Egyptian archeological work.

## Second Largest Rodent

The porcupine is the second largest rodent in North America.

# Engineers Adapt Motor Bus to Operate From Trolley Wires or Under Own Power



A Public Service gas-electric bus being operated from trolley wires is shown in center of the above photograph. Three kinds of local transportation are shown together in the picture.

In a series of experimental tests, engineers of Public Service Coordinated Transport have successfully demonstrated that a gas-electric type motorbus can be operated from trolley wires as well as under its own engine power. The vehicle used in the tests is a standard gas-electric motorbus equipped with trolley poles and electric control mechanism. This vehicle, which combines the advantages of a trolley bus with the operating flexibility of a motorbus, is the first of its kind ever operated.

For the purpose of the experiments two overhead trolley wires were strung along one side of Pershing Road hill, Weehawken, from the bus loading station at the West Shore Ferry to the top of the hill, a distance of about one-half

mile. Drawing electric power from these overhead wires, the bus repeatedly climbed the steep grade leading to the top of the hill, at an average speed exceeding thirty miles per hour, with a full load of thirty passengers. This compares with a normal maximum speed on the hill for gas-electric buses of from ten to thirteen miles per hour and for powerful gasoline engine buses of about eighteen miles per hour.

When operated by electric power received from the trolley wires, the bus is controlled in very much the same way as any gas-electric bus. After the trolleys are placed on the wires at the bus loading stand, the driver shuts off the gasoline engine. When ready to go, he operates a controller, similar to one used in street cars, allowing current

to pass from the overhead wires into the electric motors which are connected to each of the rear wheels of the gas-electric bus. Propelled by central station electric energy the bus moves up the hill in the same manner as a trolley car. Upon reaching the end of the wires, the driver starts his gasoline engine and returns under the bus's own power to the bottom of the hill. An electric device has been designed, but not yet installed, which will automatically pull the trolley poles off the overhead wires without the driver leaving his seat.

The company's engineers are giving the bus further trial in regular service on one of the lines operating up and down Pershing Road hill to the Weehawken 42nd Street Ferry.

## Foiling Counterfeiters

The small letters in the corners of the early postage stamps of Great Britain were placed there as an extra safeguard against forgery. On the first stamps the letters appeared in the lower angles or corner, and in 1856 the letters were placed in all four corners. The letters ran in alphabetical sequence, those in the upper corners being the same as those in the lower corners, but reversed in order. The system was not discontinued until 1902 when the Edwardian stamps made their appearance.

## Crows Hate Owls

Crows have one sworn enemy—the owl—and they can be lured within gun range by the simple expedient of setting up a decoy owl on a conspicuous perch where crows are numerous. From a well constructed blind, thoroughly concealing the gunner, who operates a crow call, the black marauders can be shot in numbers. The first crow to spy his nocturnal enemy will call the gang together and attack the decoy.

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# BUY STRICTLY FRESH AT THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FRESH CHOPPED BEEF 3 Lbs. 25c

FRESH KILLED PORK TAILS SNOUTS, EARS, KIDNEYS SPARE RIBS HEARTS, LIVERS 10c lb

Frankfurters 27c 2 Lbs

PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS—2 Pounds 25c

PORTERHOUSE OR SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 18c

FRESH KILLED JERSEY PORK, LOINS OR BUTTS—Pound 13c

SHORT FORE-QUARTER SPRING LAMB, Pound 13c

SALT FAT BACK - - - 3 lbs 23c

Armour's Roll or Print BUTTER - - 23c lb

We Slaughter Prices As Well As Cattle---A & B ABATTOIR



## \$700,000.00 In School Bonds Owed By Carteret Taxpayers

### Many Unable to Pay Taxes in 1933 Wonder How Anyone With Their Senses Can Ap- prove an Increased Budget.

You are going to be asked to vote on greatly increased school budgets tending to put more first mortgages on your home, on Tuesday next, and you should know something about the state of Carteret's finances. You should know that this first tax bill you have received is meaningless and that the real tax bill is coming in the second half of the year. If you will look at your tax bill carefully you will see that it says that in the second half, the balance necessary for the year will be made up. Under the budget proposal the school tax alone may be increased upwards from fifty to over one hundred per cent.

Carteret for schools alone has over \$700,000.00 worth of bonds out. Its total bonded indebtedness without its notes is approximately one million two hundred thousand dollars. The unpaid assessments for direct benefits—unpaid taxes was about \$160,000.00. This, if it remains unpaid will have to be put in the budgets.

In the last three years alone its uncollected taxes were approximately one-quarter of a million dollars. Its uncollected taxes of 1933 were \$104,000. Back taxes were supposed to take up notes issued in anticipation of those taxes. Part of those taxes paid in 1933 were supposed to go to the State and to the County. Much of these monies were diverted from the State and the County to meet local Carteret payrolls. This means that the Borough still owes the State and the County \$90,000.00 and will have to pay it. The taxpayer may have to pay this twice because it was diverted to payrolls instead of paying the County and the State.

Direct income was not enough to meet payrolls hence money was diverted not only from the County and State taxes and from note payments, but money was borrowed from future taxes. All this was done to meet payrolls—to give employees real money. In the meantime a greater debt was being hung on the people. It certainly would look as if Carteret tried to do its darndest by its municipal employees.

In face of this record the present six months' budget alone calls for salary deductions for an increase of roughly \$42,000 in salaries. The proposed six months' budget is more than fifty per cent higher than the previous six months' budget. The amount to be raised for schools in the taxable year even under these fake budgets means an increase of 61% or approximately \$195,000 as against \$121,000 raised in 1933.

However, the whole story has not been told you. About \$75,000 of paper "balances" are being applied against these boosted budgets. These

paper "balances" are largely uncollected taxes. If that approximately \$75,000 of back taxes is not collected, you will have to raise for schools alone \$270,000 as against \$121,000.

Remember whether you are able to pay your taxes or not this tax becomes a lien on your property. If you are going further behind, it simply pushes you in the ditch. If you have been able to pay your taxes, it simply makes it more difficult for you to exist. On the statement of Carteret's finances, what it should be doing is reducing its budgets not increasing them. Many municipalities have reduced the number of employees. Carteret has struggled to keep them all on and pay them real money. On the state of our finances the question may well be raised that instead of increasing salaries, perhaps what the Board of Education should do is reduce its personnel particularly some of its out-of-towners teaching subjects which are not essential when taxpayers are unable to pay taxes and trying to keep a roof over their heads. Whether you are to have more mortgages put on your home, depends on you. The politicians cannot do this now. You vote on the budget on Tuesday next. If you feel now is no time to plunge Carteret further into debt, so it may never dig itself out, then it is up to you and your family to vote against the budget.

The local school election is to be held on Tuesday next, between the hours of three and nine P. M.

The so-called new wing of the Republican party has created a resentment against it that appears steadily increasing for insisting at the last school meeting on forcing through two school budgets with every item boosted.

The taxpayers most of whom were unable to pay in 1933 when budgets were much smaller, are wondering how they will ever recover with more taxes piled on them by Mittuch and the Republicans on the Board for the second half year.

The budget, however, is to be submitted to the voters on Tuesday and it now appears that this Republican budget of Mittuch make will be beaten.

The action of the Mittuch brigade has caused many to wonder what would happen with such men in control of all the public spending at a time like this.

Democrats have not been slow to

## DON'T BE FOOLED

The Legislature prescribed that municipalities have taxes paid quarterly. In view of the fact 1934 budgets would not be available when tax bills went out in December, the legislative act provided that for the first half year of 1934 you would have the same tax bill as in the first half of last year. It also provided that whatever was necessary to meet the budgets should be added in the last half year. That is where you get stuck and may lose your home, if you have not already lost it. It is up to you and your family at the school election next Tuesday. If you do not want your taxes increased well over fifty to well over one hundred per cent in the second half year, then you should vote down the budgets.

## Last Snow Fall Very Hard on N. J. Game

Last week's heavy snow fall has resulted in considerable hardship on the upland game of New Jersey. While no indications have been found that the game has actually suffered or perished, many sportsmen are working to save the game for next Fall.

The Carteret section has been fairly well stocked with rabbits about three weeks ago. Deputy game warden E. A. Strack is appealing to residents and sportsmen of this borough, Port Reading and Woodbridge to provide food, which may be placed in game covers, while the snow lasts. Cabbage and apples are the tid-bits they like and thrive upon. Deputy Warden Strack and members of the Meadow Rod and Gun Club, of Carteret have been out placing feed for the game in this vicinity.

Fish and game commissioner Lewis Spinks, of Middlesex County is urging the Sportsmen to procure their 1934 licenses at an early date, so that funds will be made available to the State Commission to complete the purchase of 20,000 rabbits that are to be liberated before spring arrives.

## BUDGET INCREASE AROUSSES CITIZENS

### Sure To Be Voted Down Next Tuesday.

According to the advertised budgets, the amount to be raised for school taxes for the first six months is \$63,000. The amount to be raised for the last six months is \$131,700 or a total of \$194,700.00.

However, in arriving at only \$63,000 for the first half year, it is estimated that roughly \$75,000 of paper "balances" or back taxes will be available. Will those back taxes be available? If not, this boosted budget becomes a lien on your property and this \$75,000 or whatever is not collected of back taxes, will have to be raised, too.

so, that the total possible amount of taxes you will have to raise for schools will be \$269,700. This is in contrast to a little less than \$120,000 last year.

If you do not feel that the community under present conditions is in a position to have more debts placed upon it, then take your family and vote down the budgets on Tuesday next.

The employees of the Board of Education are not starving. They are not on relief. They can well afford to wait until the latter part of June to find out what the condition of the Borough's finances are. During 1933 the Borough put itself in debt attempting to keep existing salaries of Board of Education employees paid in cash. So it would look as if Carteret had been fair to its Board of Education employees. It is now time for the property holders to think of themselves and the additional debts they have incurred in trying to meet even 1933 payrolls.

## Students Enjoy Lecture on Orient

Rev. Henri R. Fergar gave an illustrated lecture on India and the Orient to two audiences Monday morning at the high school. Mr. Fergar has spent more than twenty years of his life in India in educational work. He organized the first group of Boy Scouts in India, and is now a Commissioner of J'nansi with over five hundred boys under his supervision. He also has charge of a large school in that city. He is now on furlough and has been showing his pictures in all parts of the United States. Before his last visit to this country he spent six months touring the Orient taking motion pictures. All the pictures shown were taken personally by Mr. Fergar.

Mr. Fergar opened his talk by showing the audience some Indian costumes and a few pieces of jewelry and cutlery. He then proceeded to show over three thousand feet of 16 millimeter movie film. The first film, entitled "Indian Life", gave the audience a birds eye view of life in India today. "Youth of the Far East", his second film, took the audience for a journey through Siam, China, Manchuria and the Philippine Islands. His third film, which he used only for the grade school audience instead of a lengthy opening talk, was "Babes in China Land." This film concerned itself mainly with the care of unfortunate Chinese babies and children in a remote land and inculcated a feeling of brotherhood.

Both audiences showed by generous applause their enjoyment of the lecture.

GERALD LORENTZ.

A card party is planned to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday evening under the auspices of the Craftsmen's Club.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—Zig-zaggers, lace runners, hemmers, joiners and cleaners. Steady work, good pay. Apply 18 South Wood Avenue, Linden, N. J.

## REPUBLICAN EXTRAVAGANCE CITED BY LOCAL DEMOCRATS

### Standard Oil Company Sues Alex Lebowitz

Suit has been instituted by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in foreclosure against the Carteret Park Realty Company of Carteret, Alexander Lebowitz, Samuel Stern and Edward Rose.

The petition recites that Lebowitz mortgaged several properties along Rahway Avenue in Carteret for \$57,931 in 1926 and owed the company the sum of \$50,439 as balance. The company alleges that later Lebowitz transferred the property to the realty concern which in turn transferred parts to Rose and Stern.

### Jacoby Loses Suit to Review Resolution

A writ to review a resolution of the Borough Council of Carteret, abolishing the office of recorder in the interest of economy, was dismissed to-day by the Supreme Court.

Nathaniel A. Jacoby, recorder since 1924, appealing to the court, said the real reason the office was abolished was "bias partisan politics" and not economy.

The Court said it "could not say the resolution was not passed in good faith in an effort to save, as it apparently did save, a considerable sum to the borough treasury."

The recorder's salary was \$1,500 a year.

### Bishop Joseph Zuk Very Ill in Florida

According to information received during the week, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Joseph Zuk, bishop of the Ukrainian diocese in the United States, is critically ill at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Prayers for his recovery have been offered at the services in the local Ukrainian Church and other Ukrainian churches.

### HAD LEG AMPUTATED

Alexander Miskowicz, a brakeman on the Reading Railroad, who had his left leg crushed on last Friday night, was removed to the Rahway Hospital where it was necessary that Dr. Samuel Messinger amputate the member.

It is reported that while switching in the yard at Port Reading a train backed into Miskowicz.

Miskowicz's condition was reported as critical.

### Progress Being Made By Dr. Wexler

Dr. Wexler reports progress in the dental project of the Civil Works Service.

Preparative work has already been started and dental service has been accorded to a few pupils of the St. Joseph's School.

Dr. Wexler expects to begin with the children of the public schools next Thursday. It is to be understood that only children of parents who are unable to pay for dental services are eligible for dental relief.

Parents are requested to sign the slip which the children will bring home. No work can be done for the children without the parent's signature.

### HAD APPENDIX REMOVED

Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of 590 Roosevelt avenue, underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix last Thursday in the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

### SLOWING DOWN

The Copper Works and I. T. Williams have been gradually slowing down over the past two weeks and especially during the past week.

### VISITING HERE

Mrs. Mary Haines, of New York City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Jamison, who recently returned from the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Thomas Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, celebrated his sixth birthday during the week.

## No Time To Elect Spendthrifts To Boro Board Of Education—Need of Economy Urgent

## HOME OWNERS WANT CONSERVATISM

The election on February 13th is of vital importance to the citizens of Carteret. It will determine the future of our schools and the credit of the Borough.

The Republican Party is a party of extravagance.

The eight years they were in power in the Borough, they spent money foolishly. Debts mounted and today in the depression, the Borough is heavy under the load of fixed debts which must be met.

The Democratic Party is a party of economy—pay as you go—with a fixed principle that reduction of the

taxes on the people must go on.

While the County of Middlesex, Woodbridge, Perth Amboy and many other towns and cities are paying their employees with bonds, Carteret, under the leadership of the Democratic Party has met its obligations in real money. There has been no default in the payment of its bonds or obligations, notwithstanding the fact that at least thirty to thirty-five per cent of taxes are unpaid for the last four years.

The School Board under the same Democratic leadership has curtailed its spending to a minimum. The same principle of economy in spending has been applied so that the finances of the schools and the Borough are managed under one leadership. As a result of this harmony the borough has not defaulted in any of its obligations.

You can only properly judge the future by the past. For eight years that the Republican Party controlled the Borough, they left behind them a debt that staggers the imagination. Four years ago, by one of the largest majorities ever accorded a party, the Republican Party was driven out of power when the Democratic Party assumed control again, and what do we find? They had left a debt of \$754,000.00 for eight years in office. Compare this, if you will with the sixteen years of Democratic rule. When the Republican Party took control of the Borough, there was a debt of \$7800.00 and during their eight years in office the debt grew to \$754,000.00. What does this debt comprise? We find that they borrowed \$105,000 in notes to pay the ordinary running expenses and to pay for various improvements. Compare the last four years of the worst depression the world ever knew. The Democratic Party has borrowed \$13,000.00 for relief of the poor and jobless and nothing more. \$178,000 for assessment bonds and other financing; \$471,000 in bonds for sewers, buildings and street improvements, making a total of \$374,000.00. This is the record of a party that seeks control of the schools in these days of the depression when every dollar counts.

That is the reason why the coming election is important. That is why the Democratic Party must continue to control the Schools. If the Republican Party comes into control of the School Board what will happen? Immediately for party advantage, they will spend foolishly to embarrass the Democratic leadership in the Borough. They will make demand for large sums of money to operate the schools thus forcing the Democratic Mayor and Council to do the impossible in raising money. They will do all in their power to make Carteret default in the payment of its obligations to gain party advantage.

The result will be that a tax sale of all properties owing taxes taxes must be had and in the follow of this the mortgagee will, to protect himself foreclose your property. That is why you must elect the Democratic School Commissioners on Tuesday next. You must elect the Democratic Commissioners to protect your own home—to keep the finances of the Borough and schools in safe conservative hands.

Elect Beigert, Medvetz and Schwartz to the School Board on next Tuesday.

DEMOCRATS OR DEFAULT.

## AVIATION BOARD OPPOSES W.O.R.

### Opposition Looms for Radio Station Here.

A 770-foot steel tower which WOR proposed to build here will loom in the path of aircraft flying on the radio range beacon to and from the Newark airport in foggy weather, and the New Jersey Aviation Commission is contesting construction of the tower, it was learned recently.

Airmen of all four major lines operating from the Newark field use the beacon to guide them when fog hides the ground.

A conference was held in Washington last week between members of the commission, of which Lieut. Richard Aldworth is chairman; representatives of WOR and the airline companies, and officials of the Federal Radio Commission and the Department of Commerce Aeronautics Bureau.

The proposed site of the tower "is very close to the twilight zone of the right sector of the aircraft radio beam utilized by aircraft flying from Camden to Newark and used in bad weather as a check beam by craft bound into Newark from the West, Gill Robb Wilson, secretary of the commission, explained.

At the Washington meeting, called at the suggestion of Lieutenant Aldworth, WOR officials offered to seek another site. Developments will rest with the Federal Radio Commission which named Carteret as a suitable spot from which WOR might broadcast. A decision is expected shortly.

A resolution of the aviation commission asserted that if the tower is erected its owners should assume "the responsibility for loss of life and the destruction of property."

## Registration Hours for School Voters

Registration for the school election to be held next Tuesday, Feb. 13th, is to be at each of the schools from 7 to 9 P. M., on Saturday, February 10th. Voters desiring to take part in the school election on Tuesday must register at the time specified—Saturday, February 10th, from 7 to 9 P. M. at each of the schools.

## PORCH FIRE

Sparks from a passing locomotive are believed to have ignited the porch at the home of John Smitzer at 38 Lafayette Street on Tuesday noon, which was quickly extinguished by the prompt arrival of the local firemen. The damage was slight.

## HOW?

In 1933 with only four months of school costs to raise in the tax bill, from September to December inclusive, Carteret fell short \$90,000.00 of meeting its obligations to the State and County even with advanced taxes and back taxes collected from other years.

Despite that record in 1933, and the fact that in 1934 Carteret will have to raise money for a ten months' school budget instead of a four, the school board, through the action of a "block", saw fit to increase practically all the items in this ten months' budget.

If the town could not meet a four months' budget and other expenses without the \$90,000.00 deficit, how can it meet a ten months' budget, greatly increased, without a deficit?

## LOUIS LEBOWITZ

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- Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. .... 19c.
- Legs or Rump Veal, lb. .... 15c.
- Veal Cutlet, lb. .... 25c.
- Veal Choops, lb. .... 14c.
- Jersey Fresh Pork Loins, rib end ..... 13c.
- Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens, lb. .... 23c.  
4 to 5 Pound Average
- Fresh Killed Fricasee Chickens, lb. .... 16c.
- Long Island Ducks, lb. .... 15c.
- Armour's Skin-Back Hams, lb. .... 14c.
- ASTOR COFFEE, lb. .... 21c.

Brookfield Butter at a Very Low Price  
All You Want With \$1.00 Purchase



# CODE of the NORTH

by HAROLD TITUS

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### SYNOPSIS

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company's—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Learning of Polaris' dire straits, and hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters. He finds Franz a scoundrel, plotting against the Flynn interests. Worshipping Franz in a fit of fight, the Polaris crew, by lucky chance, assumes that he is Flynn's son, and he does not disillusion them, taking charge, as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate Flynn, which Steve finds, intrigues him immensely. MacDonald, eccentric old Scotsman, holds timber vital to the Polaris interests. Steve gains the warm friendship of LaFane, queer woods scout.

### CHAPTER IV

It was difficult in those first days always to present a front devoid of surprise when addressed as Jim, always to answer promptly when some man called, "Oh, Jim!" always to remember that he was supposed to know more than any other there knew about the Polaris situation. But, somehow, he managed to play up convincingly to the role he had assumed.

He and McNally walked in to Shoe-string to see a lawyer, one of the two in town. They conferred with the other who, they learned, was representing Franz, and determined that there was no hope of a quick and reasonable settlement of the right-of-way stalemate there.

Whatever the reasons Franz might have in mind, whatever his relationships with unfriendly competitors might be, he surely was a factor to be considered, Steve realized.

Where the man headquartered, he did not know. He had seen him only twice since arriving at Good-Bye: on that first night when he fought him down and, again, when he encountered him with the Laird on the lower river. Frequently he heard others speak of having seen Franz here or there and always it was with the manner of men mentioning a person of consequence despite the fact that Drake had quite broken the fellow's influence with the crew.

But another encounter with Franz to add to the already heavy burden of his animosity for the man known as Young Jim was in the cards, it appeared.

Stopping at the headquarters store early one day for tobacco, Steve saw an aged, wasted Indian seated on the doorstep.

Old Tim Todd was busy selling goods to an Indian girl and as Steve stepped behind the counter to help himself, his interest was caught by her appearance.

Her racially flat face was a fine oval and the light bronze skin like satin. Her large eyes were widely set and they held on Steve as his gaze ran her body, still slender but with those voluptuous lines that are forerunners of the grossness which would accrue with years. A lovely young animal, he was thinking, as he reached for the can of tobacco, and then looked back into her face again.

She was staring at him and something like scorn and pride and affront showed in her eyes. He had the conviction that she had surmised his admiration and had put upon it the usual construction.

"Mary, I ain't got any green," Tom Todd said, turning from the shelf on which he kept his scant stock of dyes.

"Give me blue and yellow," the girl replied. "I make green."

She spoke with the broad vowel values usual in Indians and also with the careful inflection of one who has been schooled in a language other than their own, and turned her back on Steve, he thought, with conscious purpose.

He went out smiling sardonically. These Indian girls, he told himself, probably were justified in suspecting the emotions behind the stares of white men.

He paddled to the wood camp and was there until noon. Then, starting back, he encountered the Indians again. And with them, this time, was Franz.

Their two canoes, floating side by side, first attracted his attention. Then a glistening paddle blade flashed in the sunlight as the old man swung it. Franz whose back was turned upstream so he could not see Drake's approach, ducked, grasped the paddle and pulled his canoe closer to the other, gesticulating fiercely with his free hand.

His voice was not clearly distin-

gulsible at first but in a moment, when Franz turned from berating the old man to address the girl, Steve heard him say:

"No more d—n foolishness! Hear that? You're going back to the farm now and stay there!"

The girl did not answer. She looked steadily at the man and deep anger smoldered in her face.

Franz wrested the paddle from the old native's hands and dropped it into his own canoe. Then, shoving himself along, he roughly grasped the girl's wrist.

"Going to do as I tell you without any fuss, or 've I got to herd you back like a pair of strayed sheep?" he demanded.

He twisted her arm and though her expression betrayed no feeling of pain Drake knew that it must hurt severely and he called out sharply:

"Let her go, Franz!"

The man turned abruptly. His eyes were pale against the angered flush of his face and when he saw Steve they flickered with confusion and his lower lip drooped.

"I'd let her go, if I were in your place," Steve repeated, bringing his canoe in against Franz's.

"My place? What place is that?"

"Well . . . right here beside me. Is that an answer?"

"What the h—l's this to you?"

"Not a great deal, except that you are hurting her. Let her go, I'm telling you! Didn't you get me the first time?"

Drake's words were thick with a quickly rising rage and he half lifted himself as though he would fall upon the other. Then, as Franz dropped the arm and hitched about to face him he added: "There! That's considerably better."

"If this is any of your d—d affair . . ." Franz began but Drake gave him no heed.

"What's the trouble?" he asked the girl.

Her eyes were fixed on him and both fright and suspicion showed in their depths. She gave her head a slight shake.

"Whatever it is, it's my business," Franz declared hotly, "and you won't come horning in if you know what's healthy for you."

"Healthy? For me?" Steve laughed derisively. "I took you on once before, Franz, and I know pretty well what your threats amount to. You're



"All Injun and No Mistake!"

getting rough with the girl. I don't like you and I don't like that sort of thing anyhow. Now, what's the row?"

"Have I got to tell you in so many words to go to h—l?"

Steve ignored this and addressed the girl:

"Won't you tell me what the trouble is? There is trouble of some sort, of course. If you, too, say it's none of my affair I'll get going. But it seemed to me that, maybe, you could use a little help here and there."

He smiled encouragingly.

"We go to the Mad Woman," she answered simply. "My father is sick. He wants to be in the bush. He"—with a look at Franz—"tol' me not to go."

"That's it, eh? And is it . . . that is, has he any right to tell you what to do and make you do it?"

He thought that something like pride and, also, something kindred to shame showed in her face. She hesitated a moment and then said:

"No."

"That's a lie!" Franz cried. "Haven't I bought you two flour and pork? Where'd you've gotten those clothes you're wearing if it hadn't been for me? Where'd your seed for crops come from if I didn't furnish it this spring?"

"You got pay," the girl said and though she spoke dully—or perhaps because of it—and although her gaze simply smoldered, Steve read in those three short words the whole, sorry story.

"Why, you're crazy to take him into that country!" Franz burst out. "He's a sick man. He's got his ticket. The doctor told you that. Back in your shanty he'll keep warm and dry and have something to eat and if you go dragging him off into the bush he'll just lie down and never get up!"

The girl answered:

"Yes. He die. He know that. I know that. He wants to die in the bush, in a lodge. Not in any house. He wants that," she said again as if that wanted justifying anything.

"Think I'm going to let you get away with that?" Franz demanded. "After holding you two up all this time, think I'm going to—"

"Hold on!" Steve snapped. "Let me talk a minute."

"Where've you been living?" he

asked the girl. "Where is this shanty he talks about?"

"By Shoe-string."

"Handy, eh?" Franz winced from the scorn in his question and Steve said to him: "Get on your way, Franz! . . . Beat it! Get away from these folks and let 'em alone to do as they please!"

He had let his canoe drift off but now shoved the bow between the other two craft.

"Get out!" he said, grasping the rails of the other canoes and shoving Franz's out into the current. "If you bother these people again I'll make it one of my jobs to run you over the horizon, you skunk!"

Until then Franz had made no comment; did not even remonstrate when Steve shoved at his canoe. But now, stung beyond discretion, perhaps, he taunted:

"Want her yourself? Want her—"

But as Drake drove his paddle deeply to be close and seize the man and retaliate for the insult, Franz grasped his own paddle and started rapidly down the river.

"You keep right on doing that!" Steve called, satisfied, though his voice still shook with just anger. "I'm going to keep a check on you with this pair and if you give 'em any trouble at all you'll think h—l's busted loose for sure on the Good-Bye!"

Sulkily, Franz paddled on and Drake turned toward the others. The girl was watching the departing canoe and although her face had the native stolidity he thought he could read in it, along with relief, the shadow of a shattered dream.

"I don't think he will bother you," he said, "but if he does— Do you know who I am?"

She did not answer; just averted her eyes.

"I'm at Good-Bye. You just ask there for Young Jim if he tries to make you any more trouble." He looked at the old man in the bow who, beyond any doubt, was desperately ill.

"Is it, after all, really a good thing to take him so far away when he's sick?"

"He wants to go," she replied simply.

"You've been to school, haven't you? I can tell from the way you talk."

"I was four winters at the sister's school."

"What's your name?"

"Mary Wolf."

"Well, Mary, wouldn't you be better off at home? I take it you've got some crops in."

"Some," she said. "He can't work now. I can. Not him. He don't like to stay home. He remembers how to make birch canoe. He likes that. He can make canoes 'til he die. He wants to go by the Mad Woman. Birch is good there."

"But how're you going to live? You haven't enough grub here to keep you going very long."

"Lots fish. Plenty rabbits," she answered.

Steve rubbed his chin. Certainly she was a beauty, he remarked to himself, and again realized that her eyes were on him as they had been in the store earlier that day. He had, too, the feeling that once more she detected his thoughts but this time, if that were true, she did not resent them.

The old man began to talk excitedly, looking and gesturing down the stream to where Franz had disappeared around a bend.

"What's he saying?"

"He says Franz took his paddle."

"Sure enough! Well . . . here, I've got two. Take this. Good luck, now, and if Franz follows you and starts bothering you again just get word to me."

To this, Mary made no response whatever. She did not thank him for the paddle nor for the aid he had rendered. She spoke a word to her father and dipped her blade and as though they had simply passed on their river journey went on.

"All Injun and no mistake!" Steve laughed to himself as he resumed his homeward way. But he did not laugh when his mind went back to Franz. He realized that McNally was right; that to give the man added reason for disliking him was to invite more trouble.

Back at headquarters, Steve went to LaFane's, got the fishing tackle the man had mentioned, paddled to the mouth of a creek below the store and, until dusk, took trout and pondered this and that.

He stopped at the store after dark and sat for some time on the steps talking with old Tim Todd. They spoke softly, but their voices carried in the still night. Almost any sound would travel far in that atmosphere and yet a canoe which had been lying behind a point while Steve fished made no sound as it passed the cluster of buildings.

After a time the man in the canoe ceased paddling and let the breeze carry him to the beach. He stepped out in the reeds and carefully drew his canoe in until it rested on bottom and then with great caution took the trail that led through the thicket to Steve's cabin. In his hand he carried a gun.

At a moss-grown boulder which the trail skirted, he paused, put down his gun, and rolled a rock to the trail; another, and still a third. He arranged them in a sort of nest, with meticulous care, and then took a ball of stout cord from his pocket and unwound it.

### Ohio's Greatest Flood

The Ohio floods in 1913 cost nearly 500 lives, caused incalculable property loss and rendered approximately 100,000 persons homeless. The actual material loss was more than \$200,000,000.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Money Bill Passes, Dollar Is Devalued—Secretary Perkins Proposes Federal Tax for Permanent Dole Funds— Polish-German Peace Treaty.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

YIELDING by a large majority to the President's demands, the senate passed his New Deal money bill, inserting only a few noncontroversial amendments to which the house readily agreed. The administration's victory was decisive and was preceded by the rejection of two major proposals which were obnoxious to Mr. Roosevelt and his financial advisors. The first of these provided that control of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund should be given to a board of five instead of to the secretary of the treasury. This was defeated by the votes of 50 Democrats, three "radical" Republicans and the single Farmer-Labor senator. The second amendment offered was put forward by the silver bloc and was beaten only by the assistance of 17 Republican senators, for 28 Democrats were recorded in favor of it and the vote stood 43 to 45. It would have provided for the purchase and re-coinage of silver.



Senator Glass

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The final vote on the measure was 68 to 23. One lone Democrat had the nerve to stand out against the administration and uphold by his vote his convictions, although several others had opposed the bill in debate. The man who was true to himself was Carter Glass of Virginia, secretary of treasury under Wilson and co-author of the federal reserve act. Senator Gore of Oklahoma was paired against the measure but did not vote. Senator McAdoo of California had done a lot of opposition talking but quit with that and went into the "aye" column. All of the independent Republicans and Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, supported the bill.

Though the money bill has been summarized before in this column, it may be well to state again its main provisions, as follows:

The treasury is given title to all the nation's monetary gold stocks, including \$3,500,000,000 held by the federal reserve banks.

The President is authorized to re-value the dollar at 50 to 60 per cent of its present statutory gold equivalent.

Coinage of gold is declared at an end. The metal is to be held in bullion form in the treasury as backing for paper currency.

The \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund is created out of the increased value of the gold accruing as a result of devaluation of the dollar. It is placed in the sole charge of the secretary of the treasury and he is given authority to expend it in virtually any transactions he may deem necessary for stabilizing the dollar abroad.

ACTING under the authority conferred on him by the new money law, President Roosevelt proceeded to devalue the official dollar to 50.00 cents by proclaiming a reduction of the dollar's gold content from 23.8 grains nine-tenths fine to 15 5/21 grains nine-tenths fine. At the same time the President announced the government would buy gold at a price of \$35 an ounce.

The change in the dollar's gold content, the first to be made in a century, will not be immediately appreciable to the general public; but it is the expectation of the administration that it will bring about a general rise of commodity prices and that this will induce an increased volume of business, which will enable producers to make more money and therefore to raise wages. Only time can tell whether this theory is correct or fallacious.

Shortly after the President signed his proclamation, the treasury announced that a new form of currency was being prepared by the bureau of engraving to take care of the problems created by transfer of title to all federal reserve bank gold to the treasury. Gold certificates, the same size as currency now in circulation, will be used. Instead of the absolute promise to pay in gold carried by gold certificates previously issued, however, these will say:

"This is to certify that there is on deposit in the treasury of the United States of America (blank) dollars in gold, payable to the bearer on demand as authorized by law."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S administration has proposed to congress legislation that would bring the stock and commodity exchanges of the country under the rigid control of the federal government. The President's interdepartmental committee has made suggestions for the federal licensing of those markets and the creation of a governmental agency with extraordinary powers to regulate their operations. The banking and currency committees of the senate and house have these recommendations under consideration as a basis for legislation soon to be introduced.

The interstate commerce committee of the house is working on legislation, also proposed by the interdepart-

mental committee, that will make the country's communications systems subject to similar regulation by the federal government.

OUTSTANDING in current foreign news is the fact that Germany and Poland have signed a peace pact that is to endure for ten years. The treaty stipulates that during that period under no conditions is force to be used in relations between these countries. The successful negotiation of this pact is considered a great triumph for Joseph Lipski, Poland's minister to Germany, and for Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, and the jubilant Poles assert that their nation must now be considered one of the great powers of Europe. They are especially proud of the way in which they have blocked the plans of Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar of Russia, who was trying to combine with Poland for a protectorate over the Baltic states. They appeared to be going along with him but were secretly conducting the negotiations with Berlin.

According to European correspondents, one reason for Germany's radical change of policy toward Poland is Warsaw's disinclination to become in any way involved with the problem of Austria, which is expected there to turn Nazi in the near future. Polish statesmen privately state Poland does not oppose the Austro-German Anschluss (union). They claim once this is accomplished the question of obtaining a port on the Adriatic sea would become more important to Germany than the return of the Polish corridor.

Announcement of the Polish-German treaty created a sensation in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, all of which countries have quarrels with Germany and had been relying on Poland's support.

PERMANENT dole funds in all the states, created mainly by a new federal tax upon all employers, is the latest plan of Miss Frances Perkins,

secretary of labor. Her scheme, which is rather complicated, provides for the levying of the tax on the basis of employers' pay rolls, beginning on July 1, 1935, and calls on all state legislatures to set up unemployment funds in each commonwealth. The employer would be given the choice of paying the full tax or contributing voluntarily to the fund in his state. The plan is being put into the form of a bill to be introduced in congress. Co-operating with Secretary Perkins are Senator Wagner of New York and Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland.

"The proposed federal tax bill," read the formal announcement, "will work in such a way as to promote the speedy passage of state unemployment insurance laws."

The federal bill will not define what kind of laws the states shall pass. Wisconsin is the only state which now has an unemployment insurance law, but measures are pending in many other states."

Secretary Perkins went to Indianapolis where the convention of the United Mine Workers of America was in session, and told the men that the only permanent solution of the unemployment problem is shorter working hours.

The miners in a hot debate denounced communism and re-adopted sections of their constitution which bar members of the communist party from union membership.

FEDERAL JUDGE ALEXANDER AKERMAN in Tampa, Fla., declared the agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional, saying it is "so full of holes you could drive eight yoke of oxen through it." He issued to a group of citrus growers an injunction to prevent the state control committee from enforcing proration orders. Officials in Washington refused to comment on the judge's decision.

STATE directors of the National Emergency council met with Administrator Hugh Johnson and were amazed to learn from him that Secretary of Labor Perkins had already appointed many of the labor advisers in their offices without consulting them. Nathan Straus, Jr., of New York and George Creel of California were among those who questioned the propriety of this course.

"I am not here to discuss the wisdom of the matter," was the general brusque reply. "The appointments already have been made."

THREE daring Russian aeronauts ascended in a stratosphere balloon to the record height of 67,585 feet, according to their radioed messages, and then perished when their balloon crashed 350 miles southeast of Moscow. Their instruments were destroyed, so their claim to a new record cannot be established.

HAVING read of speeches in the Japanese parliament predicting that Japanese auxiliary vessels would outrank those of the United States by 1936 and that Japan would withdraw from the proposed naval conference of 1935, our senators prepared to rush through the Vinson naval construction bill which had been passed by the house. It calls for expenditures of \$475,000,000 and \$507,000,000 over a five year period in order to bring the United States forces up to treaty strength.

In Tokyo Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former foreign minister, proposed to the house of peers that the 1935 conference be abandoned, expressing fear that Japan would be forced to wreck it. He and other Japanese statesmen however, reiterated that there was no conceivable reason for war between their country and the United States. Minister of War Hayashi also denied that Japan was making preparations for war with Russia, and said the Japanese army in Manchukuo would not assist in any attempt to extend the boundaries of that state.

Russia has a chip on its shoulder, and the convention of the all-union Communist party wildly cheered Stalin when he warned everybody "not to poke their snouts into the Soviet potato patch." The dictator added: "It is a mistake to think an ambition to wage war against the Soviet union and share its territory is held only by Japanese military circles. We know very well that it is shared by some political circles in Europe."

This last remark, it was believed was intended as a reference to Germany.

SOLUTION of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder may come as a result of the arrest in Chicago of Verne Sankey, former South Dakota ranchman who started on a career as a kidnaper two years ago. He readily admitted that he "snatched" Charles Boettcher of Denver and Haskell Bohn of St. Paul, but denied any connection with the Lindbergh tragedy. However, the authorities are in possession of various facts and clues which they believe may link him with that case.

Two Illinoisans, Frank Sonder and Gale Swolley, were taken to the Joliet penitentiary to begin serving life sentences for the kidnaping of James Hackett of Blue Island.

Indiana authorities were preparing to try, for the murder of a policeman in East Chicago, John Dillinger, bank robber and desperado, who was captured with several of his gang in Tucson, Ariz. The outlaw was rushed by airplane to Indiana to prevent his extradition to Wisconsin, where he was wanted for robbery.

CAMILLE CHAUTEUPS and his French ministry didn't last as long as had been expected. Without waiting for a vote by the chamber of deputies that would oust them, the cabinet members all handed their resignations to President Lebrun, being unable longer to withstand the storm of attacks resulting from the Bayonne bond swindle. Former President Gaston Doumergue was entreated to accept the premiership, but refused on the ground that he is too old to head the government in such a critical time. Herriot and Daladier, both former premiers, were the next possibilities, but it was feared both had too many political enemies, though they are respected and have clean records. However, Daladier, undertook the job of forming a new government.

WHILE President Roosevelt was celebrating his fifty-second birthday with relatives and close personal friends in the White House, many thousands of his fellow citizens were enjoying parties, balls and other entertainments arranged to mark the anniversary. These took place in hundreds of cities, towns and villages all over the country, and the proceeds will be turned over to the Warm Springs Foundation for Victims of Infantile Paralysis.

THOSE who attempt to graft on the Public Works administration are going to have a hard time getting away with it, according to Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Addressing the convention of the Associated General Contractors of America in Washington, the secretary warned them that collusion on bids for contracts or materials, skipping on materials and doctoring of specifications so as to eliminate competition would be uncovered by the government agents and punished. He pointed to the indictment of Lieut. Gov. Nels G. Kraschel of Iowa and an associate as a sample of what cheats may expect.

"I am not pronouncing judgment in this case," said Mr. Ickes. "If those men now under indictment are innocent they have nothing to fear. If a jury of their neighbors find them guilty, they will pay the penalty."

"There are two points to this story and that is the reason I have told it to you. One is that the Public Works administration will pursue any charge of graft or corruption or chiseling regardless of where the trail may lead. The other point is that even an officeholder of high degree does not have enough political pull to escape the outstretched hand of justice if he offends against the law."

Criminal prosecutions in six cases involving complaints of graft in the Civil Works administration were ordered by the division of investigation of the Public Works administration. Three of the cases are in Kentucky, one in Maryland, one in Arkansas, and one in Indiana.

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### AN INFERENCE

During a history lesson the name often indicated the ancestors of those who bore the name. He gave the obviously examples of Smith, Taylor, and others.



"Gold Capital of World" Comes Back to Life

THE historic mining town of Barkerville, B. C., is once again coming into its own. In the "boom" days of the 1860s, when the placer gold rush to the Cariboo area was at its height, it was known as the gold capital of the world, with a population once numbering as high as 15,000. Now it is coming back to life again as the latest rush for lode gold in the area is under way, and prospectors are crowding into the town that in late years has been nothing more than a ghost town with a population of a few hundred. The photograph shows the main street.



Lois Lost Her Dog!

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HOW to picture happiness? Only Lois claims Happiness can run and play Tag and other games!

Once its image was obscured In a gloomy fog. That was yesterday, before Lois lost her dog!

If he would come back again Happiness would run On four joyous doggy feet Through the summer sun!

Who can picture happiness? ... Lois, I suppose! She says Joy is just a dog With a soft cold nose!

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

Grace Roosevelt and Her Fiance



Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, to William McMillan of Baltimore. This exclusive photograph of the betrothed pair was made at the home of Mrs. Walter Dent Wise in Baltimore, mother of the prospective bridegroom, with whom he makes his home. The marriage will take place on March 3, in Christ church, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Right of Teacher to Paddle Upheld

Lancaster, Pa.—The right of a school teacher to administer an old-fashioned paddling to unruly students was upheld recently by a jury in Quarter Sessions court when it acquitted Mrs. Ruth Weitzel, a country school teacher, of charges of spanking twelve-year-old John Wasserlein.

The youngster testified from the stand that the teacher "broke a paddle on me and bounced me up and down on the chair, hard." Then schoolmates also testified. John was said to have become involved in a fight when he attempted to separate two other youths who were fighting.

In charging the jury, Judge Benjamin C. Athess said: "I am still one of the old-fashioned kind who believes that paddling is necessary."

Rhodesia in November and continues in the form of tropical showers until April, the best time to see the falls is in May, when the seething torrents are at their flood. November also has its attractions, when the river is low, for then the chasm is comparatively free from mist, disclosing vistas and views of the great abyss of rare beauty, which before were wholly obscured by the whirling columns of spray.

The bridge of the Cape-to-Cairo railroad is the favorite point selected by artists, as the picture through the narrow gap at Danger Point exhibits the full extent of the angry waters as they leap from the precipices to the abyss below.

"There is a hotel near the railway. From its verandas an observer can behold a magnificent panorama of the canyon and Batoka gorge. A walk of half a mile brings one to the 'place where the rain is born,' as the natives call the Rain forest. This is a phenomenon of rare beauty and interest, especially to the botanist, for here the tropic heat and constantly falling spray produce a wealth of vegetation of wonderful luxuriance and variety.

"But the most thrilling scene is from the eastern extremity of the Rain forest at Danger point, where the treacherous vines and grasses, clinging to the rocks with hungry, desperate roots, tempt one to the very verge of the precipitate cliffs that seem to tremble with the terrific shock of the cataract. So dense here at times is the mass of vapor hurled from the seething cauldron that the sun's rays can no longer penetrate it, and complete darkness envelops one as he is deluged by the downpour, while the terrific thunder of the falls drowns all other sounds and makes his own voice inaudible."

Honor Livingstone in South Rhodesia

To Erect Bronze Statue of Noted Explorer.

Washington.—David Livingstone will be honored soon by a bronze statue to be erected in Victoria Falls Park, Southern Rhodesia, beside the great waterfall which he discovered in 1855.

The noted explorer and missionary is depicted with cane in one hand, Bible in the other, and field glasses at his side. The statue will be placed so that it constantly will be bathed with mist and spray from the roaring waterfall below.

"Victoria falls is the most famous scenic attraction and one of the most unusual geographical features of the continent of Africa," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Geographers consider it one of the three greatest waterfalls in the world, rivaled only by Niagara in North America and Iguazu in South America. Although a score of other waterfalls excel it in height, Victoria possesses many aspects which at once set it apart.

Lacks Majesty of Niagara.

"From immemorial times an atmosphere of mystery and superstition has hung over these African falls. Livingstone had the greatest difficulty in persuading his followers to accompany him, as they believed the region to be the home of monsters and devils of destruction. Vestiges of these traditions still exist, although the Cape-to-Cairo railroad, which crosses the river less than half a mile below the falls, is rapidly dispelling them.

"Notwithstanding the magnitude of Victoria falls, the first view of them is disappointing. Although they are nearly a mile in width and 400 feet in height, the grandeur of their proportions is eclipsed by the sudden disappearance of the river, as it plunges into a narrow, rocky fissure extending across its entire width. Only at a single central point is there a breach in this fissure through which the falls can be seen and appreciated in their full proportions, where the converging waters rush madly to the zigzag canyon below.

"So restricted is this view that there is an entire absence of that awe-inspiring and almost paralyzing effect which strikes the visitor dumb with wonder and amazement when Niagara.

Huge Quantities of Gas Wasted in Texas Fields

Houston, Texas.—Enough natural gas goes to waste each day in the East Texas oil field to supply fuel for Cleveland and New Orleans.

The computations were made from oil men's estimates that approximately 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas is burned daily in flares lighted near producing oil wells. The gas, after forcing the oil from the well, is piped off to the side and burned as a safety and a health measure.

Often many wells are linked in a network of pipes that carry the gas to a central point where it burns in a continuous flame.

From approximations it was computed the wasted gas would supply fuel for the average daily demand of a city of about 1,700,000 population.

Texas' five largest cities, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and El Paso, have a combined population of 1,058,000. Toss in ten cities the size of Galveston and gas burners in all of them could be lighted with the waste fuel from the East Texas wells.

At Beaumont, where approximately 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas is burned daily in flares in the surrounding district, efforts have been made to interest communities in laying pipelines to the fields and bargain for waste gas to be used for fuel.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JUMPING FOR LIFE

WHAT a person can do well he almost always enjoys doing. Nimbleheels, own cousin to Danny Meadow Mouse, is the very best jumper on the Green Meadows, so it is quite natural that he should enjoy jumping. He jumped and he jumped and he jumped for Peter Rabbit's benefit. Peter stole out from the dear old Brier Patch and sat up in the moonlight that he might watch Nimbleheels better. Such jumping Peter had never seen before, and both he and Nimbleheels became so interested that they quite forgot that it is never safe to play on the Green Meadows unless a sharp watch is kept for danger.

Suddenly a shadow swept over Peter. There wasn't a sound. Keen as are Peter's long ears he heard nothing. Luckily for him he was sitting absolutely still at the time. Had he moved the least tiny bit the end of Peter would have been right then and there, for that shadow was Hooty the Owl.

Nimbleheels was so intent on his jumping that he didn't see that shad-



Hooty Struck With His Great Curved Claws, but He Was Too Slow.

ow at all until he shot up into the air above the tops of the grasses almost under Hooty. It is a question which was the most surprised, Nimbleheels or Hooty. Swiftly, but without a sound, Hooty turned in the air and Nimbleheels had no more than disappeared in the grass than Hooty was hovering right over it, his great eyes piercing down fiercely for a glimpse of the little Mouse he knew must be hiding among the grass stems right beneath him.

Peter sat quite still with horror, which was, perhaps, just as well for Peter. Could it be that the little friend with whom he had become so well acquainted was going to be snatched away in the cruel claws of Hooty

BONERS



Farmers rotate their crops so that they may get sun on all sides.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Corn products are corn meal, corn syrup and corn beef.

A king who does everything he says he will is an absolute monkey.

The first governor of Massachusetts was Mr. Salem Witchcraft.

A sextant is a man who buries you at sea.

Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.

Describe the sacking of Rome. The Gauls put the Romans in sacks and carried them away.

The famous "Rough Rider" was Paul Revere.

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Right before his very eyes? Could it be?

Suddenly Hooty screamed and at the sound out from the grass shot Nimbleheels in the longest jump Peter had yet seen him make. Hooty struck with his great curved claws, but he was too slow. As before, hardly had Nimbleheels landed in the grass than Hooty was hovering right over the very spot. Nimbleheels did not wait for him to scream but was in the air in another long jump almost as soon as he reached the ground. This time he jumped to the side instead of in the direction he had jumped before. Probably it was this that saved his life. Hooty was not ready for him in that direction and so he missed him again.

Then began the most exciting game Peter had ever seen. At least it seemed like a game. It wasn't of course, because both Nimbleheels and Hooty were very much in earnest, the pretty little cousin of Danny Meadow Mouse to save his life, and Hooty to get a good dinner.

Such jumping! It made Peter Rabbit ashamed to think that he ever had bragged about his own jumping. This way, that way, the other way, darted Nimbleheels over the tops of the grasses, and wheeling and turning on noiseless wings Hooty the Owl followed, always just a wee second too

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is economics?" "Playing marbles." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

late, as he struck savagely with his great cruel-looking claws.

Peter wanted to shout to Nimbleheels and tell him to make for the dear Old Brier Patch, but even if he could have he wouldn't have dared, for he knew only too well that Hooty wouldn't think twice of a little jumping Mouse if he had a chance for a Rabbit dinner. So there was nothing for Peter to do but to sit there and hope and hope with all his might that Nimbleheels would escape, and that Hooty would get far enough away to give him, Peter, a chance to bolt for the safety of his home.

It seemed to Peter that Nimbleheels was making shorter jumps. Was he getting too tired to jump? If so, the end would come soon. Peter held his breath.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

HOW TO USE CODFISH

WHEN one can think of nothing else for luncheon or dinner a box of firm white salted codfish is the answer. The chowder is the dish par excellence. Here it goes again, for there are always a few who haven't tried it:

Codfish Chowder. Soak a half pound of codfish in water for a few minutes, then slimmer for ten. Drain and flake into good-sized pieces—say a mouthful size. Put to cook a cup of finely cut salt pork cut into fourth-inch cubes; when the pork cubes are well browned add three onions sliced, stir and cook for a few minutes in the hot fat, then add one-half dozen medium-sized potatoes cut into small slices, cover with boiling water—a quart will be plenty. Cook until the vegetables are well-cooked, then add the codfish and one quart of fresh milk; bring to the boiling point, add more seasoning if needed and serve piping hot with a milk cracker or two softened in boiling water for each bowl of the chowder.

Codfish Creole. Cook one green pepper and one onion, both minced in two tablespoons of bacon or three tablespoons of butter, add one tablespoon of pimiento chopped, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, three-fourths cup of clam broth, one cup of hot milk and one-eighth teaspoon of soda. Add two cups of flaked codfish and cook until well heated through. Serve hot with a border of seasoned hot rice.

Dutch Cod. Take two tablespoons of sliced bacon, cook five minutes, add one-fourth cup of hot water, one-eighth teaspoon

Do YOU Know—



That in the early days in the American colonies—especially in New England—profanity was punished by pinching the offender's tongue in a split stick. Drunkards were also made to wear a red letter D suspended about their necks.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

of pepper, four cups of chopped cabbage, cook until tender, then add two cups of flaked fish and serve very hot on a platter garnished with toast points and bacon curls. © by Western Newspaper Union.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.



The Girl-Friend says some theaters advertise that they can be emptied in five minutes; but some singers can empty a theater quicker than that. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Coldest City

Where the rivers freeze to the bottom and small trees snap off from the biting force of the cold, stands the coldest inhabited city in the world—Verkhoyansk, in northeastern Siberia. It is a place of some size, stands 150 feet above sea level, and in winter boasts of a temperature 85 degrees below zero. Its mean annual temperature is 13 degrees above zero, and it is the center from which the industrious Yukuts, the fur-trading Jews of Siberia, carry on their operations.

Highest of Air Radio Stations



AT AN altitude of 7,200 feet, at Summit, Calif., where the Lincoln highway crosses the Sierra Nevada mountains, is the highest man-operated air radio station in the West. Here six men are on 24-hour duty sending out signals and weather reports to the trans-continental air liners on what is one of the most treacherous stretches of the airway system. On account of heavy winds the building is held down with steel cables.

One Failure Laid to Scotland Yard Only

Record for 1933 Shows but One Crime Unsolved.

London.—Scotland Yard had only one unsolved murder during 1933, a year which in all probability will be recorded as the most memorable in the history of the Metropolitan police force.

Although the policies of Lord Trenchard, commissioner of police, have been violently assailed and ridiculed in the press and by caricaturists, progress has been made by his unique schemes of reorganization.

The year saw the beginning of what will prove to be a complete reorganization of the whole Scotland Yard's administration.

But what has been of more international importance is its initiation of plans for closer co-operation between

BEST GIRL PLAYER



Here is America's ranking girl tennis player, Miss Bonnie Miller of Beverly Hills, Calif. She was named the country's No. 1 girl singles player in rankings recently announced by the United States Lawn Tennis association, which will be submitted for final approval at the annual United States Lawn Tennis association meeting in February. With Frances Herron of Los Angeles, Miss Miller also was ranked No. 1 in the girls' doubles. Miss Miller is eighteen, and has been playing four and a half years.

the detective forces of the Yard and its continental neighbors.

For the first time in history Scotland Yard officers flew to Amsterdam to meet and co-operate with officers from Belgium, France and Germany, and in so doing brought to justice a clever gang of international thieves.

The success of the idea was not confined to forgers. The whole ramifications of international crime was discussed, and a "working arrangement," in code, of course, was established, which provides the different police forces with a complete itinerary of international jewel thieves.

Throughout the year there were 21 murders, 15 of them occurring in the first half of the year.

Eleven other cases were those of murder and suicide. The remainder were mainly the murders of children, which aroused intense public feeling.

On one or two occasions during the year gunmen made their appearance, but their careers were brief and their sentences long, one receiving 14 years' penal servitude for shooting at a policeman.

Apart from actual crime, the greatest interest was in the alterations that took place within the force itself. Lord Trenchard continued the work begun by Lord Byng of "cleaning" the force, and during the year many officers, some of high rank, were dismissed from the force.

Scientist Seeks Snake Venom for Cancer Cure

Bombay.—A French scientist, Robert Honardinquer has arrived here with an unenviable task to perform. He wants to collect a kilogram—roughly just over two pounds—of snake venom.

Experiments in the Pasteur Institute in Paris have led scientists to hope that snake venom may be used successfully in treatment of cancer.

The poison, mixed with other drugs, is injected into the infected part. As yet, investigations are in the experimental stage, and more venom is needed to continue the work.

Honardinquer says he needs 5,000 snakes for the required amount of snake-bite poison, so he has decided to collect 500 snakes. A snake farm has been established at a scientific institute here.

Minnesota Hen Deserts Chicks to Nurse Kittens

Mazeppa, Minn.—A buff leghorn hen on the Fred C. Busse, Jr., farm has deserted her own family to nurse six kittens and their mother. Whenever the mother cat protests by moving the kittens, the hen follows. The hen refused to care for newly hatched chicks.



The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper.

IT IS UP TO YOU!

One of the leading financial houses in New York pointed out on Tuesday last that business as of that date was 20% under the peak of last July, 1933. In other words, general corporate business is 20% below the top of 1933 in the way of volume.

Does anyone think that the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in this the fifth year of the depression, would be suggesting that the country spend one billion two hundred millions of dollars more on relief if things were booming, as has been suggested by some of our out-of-towners and some of the members of our Board of Education who pays no taxes themselves.

The President was supported in Congress in this request for gigantic relief funds by a vote of 382 to one. Does anyone imagine that if country-wide conditions did not call for it that every Congressman but one would have voted for it.

Yet this is the time that we are told by a block in the Board of Education led by a man who did not pay his own taxes during 1933, that things are booming and that the people of Carteret are able to pay more than fifty per cent higher taxes than in 1933.

Of course, the President of the United States is right. The country is still floundering and tremendous amounts of relief are necessary because of conditions. A man who does not pay his taxes, of course, is not worried about the financial condition of the community.

What do they care if heads of families have been struggling to keep their families together while losing their homes? What does he and they care if sixty-six per cent of the residential property was unable to pay its taxes in 1933?

What do they care that in three years Carteret is back practically a quarter of a million dollars in taxes?

What do they care if there has been as many as 800 families on relief during 1933?

What do they care if there are 400 on Federal relief now and many more on State and local relief?

What do they care if Carteret was unable to meet bonds and interest early in January and still owed the State and the county \$90,000.00?

What do they care if they double the property owners' taxes? The only thing that happens is, if the property owner cannot pay, he loses the roof over his head that he has been struggling to keep.

Despite the record and the emergency action of the President of the United States, our Board of Education, led by a member who did not pay his own taxes during 1933, apparently thinks it is all right to boost budgets for the next eighteen months on the people of Carteret.

On Carteret's record of tax payments and indebtedness, it would be more in keeping to separate from the payrolls unnecessary positions and reduce all budget items such as supplies and repairs rather than boost them. You cannot spend what you have not got. The record shows that Carteret has not got it.

It is in the second half year that they expect to get it from you. Look your tax bill over carefully and notice it is only for one-half year and they suggest the balance will come later. When you see the second half year's tax bill that this Board of Education block is planning to hand you, you will wish you lived somewhere else.

If the President is right as to conditions requiring billions more for relief, then added taxes on the many on relief and unable to pay their taxes in Carteret will simply make it more difficult for them to ever return to normal. The question is up to the taxpayers.

IT IS UP TO YOU.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK IN THE CARTERET NEWS

ISSUE OF FEBRUARY 8, 1924

MRS. T. J. MULVIHILL received the first book at the library opening on Friday afternoon, taking "The Mayor's Wife," by Anne Katherine Green. Mrs. G. Dalrymple, who worked very industriously for the library, holds card number "two."

COUNCILMEN Child and Andres became engaged in a long non-fistic encounter at the Council meeting, Tuesday, over the annexation of fifteen acres of Woodbridge to this borough.

THE NEW parochial school of the Holy Family Church is almost ready for occupancy. The White Eagle Society had the honor of using the auditorium for the first time at a bazaar, lasting through this weekend.

WHILE THE INDUSTRIES along the waterfront from the Armour plant to Mex Pet suspended operations for five minutes, starting at three o'clock and schools were closed for the afternoon, the country was paying tribute to the late War President, Woodrow Wilson, who was being buried, Wednesday.

THE CONGREGATION of St. Elias Greek Catholic Church will support the financing of a new \$50,000.00 church building, according to the Rev. John Parscotta. A committee has been delegated to study plans.

YOUNG TRUSKO of the Hudson A. C. will oppose Patsy Dark for the junior lightweight championship of Carteret at the show in Coughlin's auditorium tonight. Carl Morris and Dick Lynch will meet opponents in the two feature bouts.

BIT OF FOOD KEEPS PROFESSOR GOING Carnegie Institution Gives Result of Tests.

Washington.—The popular belief that brain-workers require food rich in phosphorous, like fish, is exploded in a report on energy consumption by Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Benedict, made public by the Carnegie Institution. Doctor Benedict is director of the nutrition laboratory of the institution.

All the extra energy needed for an hour of intense mental effort, according to the Benedict report, can be obtained by eating one of the following articles: half a peanut, a gram of cane sugar, one and a half grams of white bread or four grams of banana.

Indeed, so small is this demand, the report says, that a housemaid engaged in sweeping and dusting the study of a college professor would expend as much extra caloric energy in three minutes as the professor would expend in excess of his basic needs during an hour of intensive work at his books.

Mental Fatigue Puzzles. Despite their conclusion that the brainworker demands no special diet, the Benedicts admit their inability to account for the feeling of mental and physical fatigue of which many brainworkers complain following mental effort.

The Benedict experiments showed that an average man, "lying quietly in bed before breakfast," produces heat-energy at the rate of about one calorie per minute, "just about the amount produced in the same length of time by a 65-watt electric light, or a burning paraffin candle of ordinary size."

"Two lumps of sugar," Doctor Benedict continued, "would run a man resting quietly for about an hour; a pat of butter, for an hour and a half and a doughnut would furnish the calories he would need for about three hours. Now, when he begins to move about, the costs mount. Just sitting up increases the cost 5 per cent; standing up, 10 per cent, and a man working to the limit of human endurance will increase it 1,000 per cent or more."

Fatties Eat Too Much. The report said that a person engaged in a sedentary occupation needed 2,500 calories a day to cover basal needs and energy expenditure, farmers about 3,500, Maine lumberjacks up to 7,000, and professional bicycle racers up to 10,000.

Experiments showed that heavy men expended more heat-energy than thin men of the same height, tall men more than short men of the same weight, men of twenty-five more than men of seventy. The energy consumption of men runs about 10 per cent higher than women's, according to the Benedict experiments.

Doctor Benedict concluded that in the great proportion of cases the only reason people grow fat is that they eat a little more each day than they require to balance their energy expenditure.

LEGAL NOTICES

Special Budget for 6 Months— January 1 to June 30, 1934

Table with columns: Current Expense, Budget Items, Totals, Revenues, Appropriations, Surplus Not Applicable. Rows include School Elections, District Clerk's Salary, Custodian of Supplies, etc.

Budget for School Year 1934 - 1935

Table with columns: Current Expense, Budget Items, Totals, Revenues, Appropriations. Rows include School Elections, District Clerk Salary, Custodian of Supplies Salary, etc.

Table with columns: State Aid, Appropriation, Bonds and Interest, Bonds Maturing, Interest on Bonds, Sinking Fund Req., Total Budget Bonds, Appropriation, Total Budget, Total Revenues, Total Appropriations.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, that the annual meeting for the election of 3 members of the Board of Education will be held at Washington, Nathan Hale, High, Columbus and Cleveland Schools on Tuesday, February 13, 1934, from three o'clock to nine and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots.

3 MEMBERS WILL BE ELECTED 3 YEARS

At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the following purposes: For Current Expenses—(6 months budget) \$ 27,989.16 (12 months budget) 193,948.72 For Repairs and Replacements 9,000.00 For Manual Training 1,300.00 Continuation School 700.00 For Evening School for Foreign Born Residents 100.00

The total amount thought to be necessary is \$233,037.88

Dated this second day of February, 1934.

W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk

NOTE.—The term "current expenses" includes principals', teachers', janitors' and medical inspectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, flags, transportation of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the District Clerk, of the custodian of school moneys and of truant officers, truant schools, insurance and the incidental expenses of the schools.

A member of the Board of Education, shall be at least 21 years of age, a citizen and resident of the school district, and shall have been such a citizen and resident for at least three years immediately preceding his or her becoming a member of such Board, and shall be able to read and write.

Petitions, legally nominating candidates to be voted on at said meeting, must be filed with the District Clerk at least five days before the date of the meeting in order to have the names of such candidate printed, on the official ballots to be used in voting. In calculating the above-mentioned five days, either the filing day or the election day but not both may be counted. Blank forms for this purpose may be obtained from the District Clerk.

The only persons who may vote in addition to those registered for the last preceding general election are those coming of age since the last general election (and possessing all the other qualifications of voters) who register with the district clerk at least two days prior to the school election.

POLLING PLACE NO. 1 WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Noe's Creek with the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound running thence (1) westerly, along the said center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Pershing Avenue; thence (2) northerly, along the said center line of Pershing Avenue to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) westerly, along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue, to the center line of Charles Street; thence (4) northerly, along the said center line of Charles Street, to the northerly end thereof; thence (5) in a straight line to the southerly shore line of the Rahway River at its point of intersection with the center line of Deep Creek; thence (6) south easterly, along the said southerly line of the Rahway river to the said westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (7) southerly, along the said westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound to the place of beginning.

POLLING PLACE NO. 2 NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Noe's Creek with the center line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) northerly, along the said center line of Pershing Avenue to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (2) westerly, along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue, to the center line of Charles Street; thence (3) northerly, along the said center line of Charles Street, to the northerly end thereof; thence (4) northerly, in a straight line to the southerly shore line of the Rahway river at its point of intersection with the center line of Deep Creek; thence (5) in a general westerly direction, along the said southerly shore line of the Rahway river to the center line of Casey's Creek, the Borough line; running thence (6) in a general southerly direction, along the said Borough line to the N. J. Terminal R. R. Co.; thence (7) easterly, along said N. J. Terminal R. R. Co. to the Central R. R. of N. J., Long Branch Division; thence (8) northerly, along the said Central R. R. of N. J. to the southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (9) easterly, along said southerly line of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the northerly line of the Conlon tract; thence (10) easterly, along said northerly line of the Conlon tract to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence (11) southerly, along said center line of Washington Avenue to the northerly line of the Hermann property known as Tract No. 1, Central Parkway; thence (12) easterly, along said northerly line of said tract to the center line of Noe's Creek; thence (13) easterly, along said center line of Noe's Creek to the place of beginning.

POLLING PLACE NO. 3 HIGH SCHOOL

Beginning at the intersection of the center lines of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue and running thence (1) westerly, along the said center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Linden Street; thence (2) southerly, along said center line of Linden Street to the center line of Carteret Avenue; thence (3) westerly, along said center line of Carteret Avenue to the center line of Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) northerly, along said center line of Fillmore Avenue to the southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) easterly, along the said southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation and the northerly line of the line of Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (6) easterly, along said New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Hermann property, known as Washington Avenue; thence (7) southerly, along the said center line of Blair Road; thence (8) northerly, along said center line of Blair Road to the place of beginning.

POLLING PLACE NO. 4 CLEVELAND SCHOOL

Beginning at the intersection of the center lines of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue and running thence (1) in a south-westerly and southerly direction along the said center line of Pershing Avenue to the southern end of said Avenue; thence (2) projecting the last course in a southerly direction to the shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (3) westerly, along said shore line to the Woodbridge Township line; thence (4) northerly, along the said center line of Staten Island Sound; thence (5) westerly, along said shore line to the Woodbridge Township line; thence (6) northerly, along said Railroad to the southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) easterly, along said southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the center line of Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) southerly, along said center line of Fillmore Avenue to the center line of Carteret Avenue; thence (9) south-easterly along said center line of Carteret Avenue to the center line of Linden Street; thence (10) northerly, along the said center line of Linden Street to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence (11) easterly, along said center line of Washington Avenue to the place of beginning.

POLLING PLACE NO. 5 COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Noe's Creek with the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound and running thence (1) westerly, along the said center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Pershing Avenue; thence (2) in a south-westerly and southerly direction along the said center line of Pershing Avenue to the southern end of said Avenue; thence (3) projecting the last course in a southerly direction to the shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (4) easterly and northerly along said shore line of Staten Island Sound to the place of beginning.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

Take notice that Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol No. 235 intends to apply to the Borough of Carteret, N. J., for Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 63 Wheeler Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Objectors, if any, should be made immediately in writing to H. VO PLATT, Borough Clerk of Carteret, N. J.

Signed, SLOVAK GYM. UNION SOKOL No. 235 52 Wheeler Ave.

Foot and Hand Movements

When one walks his left hand swings forward while his right foot advances, and his right hand swings forward while his left foot advances.

An Ancient Volcano

A geologic announcement of interest is that of the discovery of an extinct volcano in the Beartooth mountains in Montana that is thought to be several million years old.

Tel. 8-0331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build—

See Me

LOUIS VONAH

BUILDER

257 Washington Ave.

Carteret, N. J.



# News and Views of Interest to Men and Women In Social and Other Affairs

## DANCES MEETINGS Doings of Local Organizations CARD PARTIES WELFARE WORK

### Carteret P. T. Asso.

The Carteret P. T. A. held a regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 in the Columbus School. The president, Mrs. M. Armour, presided. The Columbus School, having the greatest number of parents and teachers present, received the attendance banner for the month.

### Free Magyar Church

The banquet and dance held by the Free Magyar Reformed Church was marked by a large attendance. The affair was held at the St. Elizabeth's Hall on Sunday night.

### Knights of Columbus

Carey Council, No. 1280 Knights of Columbus, held a meeting in Firehouse No. 2 on Tuesday evening at which time it was arranged for an old-fashioned dance and supper to be held Easter Monday night in St. Joseph's School Hall.

### Slovak Gym. Sokol

The Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol will present a play entitled "Women's Law" in the Slovak language on Sunday night at 6 o'clock in Slovak Hall, 52 Wheeler Ave. In the cast are: Peter Kubala, Joseph Trestensky, John Plesko, John Gazdik, Gabriel Nepsinsky, Mrs. Mary Kubala, Mrs. Mary Strella, Mrs. Sophie Nedbal, Mrs. Mary Mucha, and Mrs. Joseph Galvanek. The coach is Joseph Bobeck, and the promoter Joseph Galvanek.

### Order of Golden Chain

Friendship Link, Order of Golden Chain, held a splendid Valentine card party on Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Moe Levinson and Mrs. Louis Lehrer were in charge.

### Order of Druids

The Carteret Druids have completed their plans for their annual masquerade ball to be held at the German Lutheran Hall tomorrow night. An orchestra under the direction of Al Ritter will furnish the music.

### St. Mark's Daughters

On last Friday evening, Mrs. Henry Kircher of Lafayette street, entertained the Daughters of St. Mark's Church at her home. Cards were played and dinner served. Her guests included: Rev. John W. Foster, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Richard W. Foster, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. Kathryn Donovan, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. Nellie Ritchie, Mrs. George Swenson, Helen Carson and Evelyn Kircher.

### St. Elias Parish

April 14th, at the Nathan Hale School auditorium, the St. Elias Social Club will hold that big dance rumor has had they were planning. The Greenwich Village Orchestra, under the direction of Steve Gregor will furnish the music.

### Loving Justice Aux.

Mrs. Jacob Daniels of Locust street was hostess on Monday evening to the members of the auxiliary unit of the Congregation of Loving Justice in her home. Cards were played, refreshments served and a general social time enjoyed.

### Hebrew Social Alliance

At a meeting of the Hebrew Social Alliance held recently, it was voted to donate \$5 to the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society. A play is planned for the benefit of the same society in April.

### Fire Co. No. 1

A very successful card party was held on Saturday night in Firehouse No. 1 by the fire company. Borough Engineer C. O. Sheridan was general chairman of the affair. A generous door-prize was awarded to Harry A. Conlan. Mrs. Walter Vonah was the recipient of hand-embroidered pillow.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor  
"Our Foundation" will be the theme of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The pastor will speak to the Juniors on "Making Our Mark."

Miss Jean Walling will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening at 6:30. The platform which was begun two weeks ago will be completed at this meeting.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor will have a Valentine Party on Monday evening. The Juniors will also have a party.

The Community Men's Club will hold its meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The program will be in charge of M. D. Stewart, chairman of the recreation committee. Plans are being made by the Club to attend the State Convention of Men's Organizations which will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell on Washington's Birthday, February 22. Frank Haury and Rev. D. E. Lorentz are the committee in charge of arrangements. All who plan to go should communicate with them so that arrangements can be made for sufficient transportation.

The Ladies' Mission Band will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dan Reason, 154 Pershing avenue.

The Ladies of the church are invited to be the guests of the Women's Association of the Westfield Presbyterian Church on Thursday. More than twenty of the ladies have already signified their intention of going. All who have not made reservations for this visit should do so not later than Sunday with Mrs. H. W. Thorn or Mrs. William Elliott.

On Wednesday evening the first of the pre-Easter Prayer meetings of the church will be held at 7:45. Friday is the "World's Day of Prayer." The Ladies of the church are to take part in a union service to be held at the Congregational Church of Woodbridge at 2:15. The churches uniting are the Presbyterian of Avenel, the Episcopal of Sewaren, the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational of Woodbridge and the Carteret. In the evening at 6:30 the young people of the various churches are uniting in a Supper meeting with an interesting program. All of the local young people who plan to attend are asked to make reservations not later than Wednesday with William Schmidt, Robert Hensel or the Pastor.

On Sunday, February 18th, the church will begin its fourth Pre-Easter Loyalty Crusade. This will be Roll Call Day and every member and friend of the church is asked to be present and deposit his Roll Call Card on the plate. These cards will be distributed to the homes during the coming week. It is hoped to reach every home with these cards, but in case any homes are missed there will be extra cards at the church.

Camphor Trees Grow High  
Camphor trees sometimes grow to a height of 130 feet.

## WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Isabel Lefkowitz  
"With Malice to None, With Charity for All"  
The Emancipator  
One of the uses of anniversaries, besides sentiment and the stirring of memory, is that they serve as focal points for the gathering of new data which without special occasion might never find wide publication. So Lincoln's Birthday each year brings to light more records of the great President.

On the Club Woman's radio hour over WOR Monday afternoon, Mrs. David C. Gordon, state chairman of Public Welfare, introduced the speaker, Dr. Julius Levy, consultant and supervising expert, Bureau of Child Hygiene, N. J. State Department of Health, also director of the Child Hygiene Bureau in the Newark Department of Health. His topic was "Child Hygiene in New Jersey." He said that child hygiene is that phase of welfare which has for its purpose, 1—To make growth more rapid, 2—Stekness less possible, and 3—Death more remote. Prevention is the keynote to its approach. The Children's Charter drawn up at the White House in 1930 set forth specifically that children had the right to be well-born; the right to be kept well; and the right to the development of their mental faculties to the fullest extent. These rights are the aim of the Bureau of Hygiene. He advised that New Jersey has been controlling "baby farms" since 1915. Every boarding home for little children must procure a license from the State Board of Health.

The Club held a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the American Legion rooms with the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presiding. It was announced that the Carteret P. T. A. will join with the Woman's Club in its sight conversation project, that is, of the examination of the eyes of the pupils in the schools and the furnishing of glasses to the needy ones whose parents cannot afford to pay for them.

Announcement was further made that the club will attempt a Woman's Exchange in the borough, the opening to be held Friday, February 16, from 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. in the Devereux building on Washington avenue. This exchange is open to any resident in the borough whether member of the club or not. Home-cooked goods and home-made articles will be accepted for sale. Women are asked to come to the Exchange and get acquainted and talk things over.

The Seniors will entertain the Juniors on the evening of March 12.

The club will hold a George Washington Tea and Bridge, Wednesday, afternoon, February 21st, at 2:30, the place to be announced. This will be instead of a regular meeting. Mrs. M. Ulman and Mrs. L. Brown will be the hostesses. This party will be open to friends of members.

Announcement was made that there will be a meeting on February 17th, at 10:30 A. M. in Convention Hall, Asbury Park, for all women who are interested in economy of government. This will be sponsored by the Organization of Women Tax-payers.

The art period, under the direction of Mrs. L. Brown, was devoted to the study of the English painter Gainsborough, and his noted picture "The Artist's Daughters." To carry out the English atmosphere, the assembly joined in singing two English folk songs, "Sweet and Low", and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Mrs. M. Ulman, chairman of music, accompanied at the piano. In honor of Lincoln's Birthday, a poem entitled "Lincoln, the Man of the People", by Edwin Markham was read.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Reason and Mrs. C. Green, chairmen of hospitality.

Many Negroes in D. of C.  
Negroes number one-quarter of the population of the District of Columbia.

## WILL BUILD 3,000 AIRPORTS IN U. S.

Government Board Also Aims at Cheap Planes.  
Washington.—A broad aviation program ranging from gigantic seadromes dotting the oceans down to small airports in every village and cheap planes in almost every backyard is the plan by which the government hopes to put the aviation industry on its feet and simultaneously provide a great reserve weapon for national defense.

Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics for the Department of Commerce, is in charge of the program, most of which emanated from his remarkably imaginative brain. While much of it may seem little more than a dream at first thought, Vidal is going about all of it in a very practical way. So practical, in fact, that he has swung the very sound business men in charge of distribution of government relief funds around to his way of thinking to such an extent that they have agreed to let him have up to \$10,000,000 of public and civil works funds.

The final amount will rest with the number of men that can be employed. The relief funds administrators think in terms of how many men are put to work; Vidal thinks in terms of how aviation can be brought back to life. The result probably will be the same no matter how the figuring is done—men will go to work and aviation will advance.

### Discover Sea Urchin Is Born Without a Mother

Princeton, N. J.—The whirling micro-organism invented by Prof. A. Newton Harvey of the department of biology of Princeton university, and by Alfred Loomis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., has recently made possible the discovery of a new type of genesis in nature.

The new form of genesis, known as epheogenesis, is the opposite of pathogenesis in that it involves reproduction with only the male cells present. The discovery of epheogenesis was made possible by the latest model of the centrifuge microscope, enabling scientists to observe cells whirling at a speed of 24,000 revolutions a minute.

### OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Louis Kalas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalas, Sr., was given a delightful surprise party at his home recently in honor of his twenty-first birthday anniversary. Music and dancing was enjoyed. A supper was served at a late hour.

### RADIO SERVICE

Modern Equipment Work Guaranteed  
Automobile Radio Service A Specialty  
**WILLIAM H. THORN**  
64 Atlantic Street, Carteret, N. J.

**A Good Place To Eat**  
Roosevelt Diner  
528 Roosevelt Ave.  
Carteret, N. J.  
Phone 1029

### The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor

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

## WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Isabel Lefkowitz  
"With Malice to None, With Charity for All"  
The Emancipator  
One of the uses of anniversaries, besides sentiment and the stirring of memory, is that they serve as focal points for the gathering of new data which without special occasion might never find wide publication. So Lincoln's Birthday each year brings to light more records of the great President.

On the Club Woman's radio hour over WOR Monday afternoon, Mrs. David C. Gordon, state chairman of Public Welfare, introduced the speaker, Dr. Julius Levy, consultant and supervising expert, Bureau of Child Hygiene, N. J. State Department of Health, also director of the Child Hygiene Bureau in the Newark Department of Health. His topic was "Child Hygiene in New Jersey." He said that child hygiene is that phase of welfare which has for its purpose, 1—To make growth more rapid, 2—Stekness less possible, and 3—Death more remote. Prevention is the keynote to its approach. The Children's Charter drawn up at the White House in 1930 set forth specifically that children had the right to be well-born; the right to be kept well; and the right to the development of their mental faculties to the fullest extent. These rights are the aim of the Bureau of Hygiene. He advised that New Jersey has been controlling "baby farms" since 1915. Every boarding home for little children must procure a license from the State Board of Health.

The Club held a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the American Legion rooms with the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presiding. It was announced that the Carteret P. T. A. will join with the Woman's Club in its sight conversation project, that is, of the examination of the eyes of the pupils in the schools and the furnishing of glasses to the needy ones whose parents cannot afford to pay for them.

Announcement was further made that the club will attempt a Woman's Exchange in the borough, the opening to be held Friday, February 16, from 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. in the Devereux building on Washington avenue. This exchange is open to any resident in the borough whether member of the club or not. Home-cooked goods and home-made articles will be accepted for sale. Women are asked to come to the Exchange and get acquainted and talk things over.

The Seniors will entertain the Juniors on the evening of March 12.

The club will hold a George Washington Tea and Bridge, Wednesday, afternoon, February 21st, at 2:30, the place to be announced. This will be instead of a regular meeting. Mrs. M. Ulman and Mrs. L. Brown will be the hostesses. This party will be open to friends of members.

Announcement was made that there will be a meeting on February 17th, at 10:30 A. M. in Convention Hall, Asbury Park, for all women who are interested in economy of government. This will be sponsored by the Organization of Women Tax-payers.

The art period, under the direction of Mrs. L. Brown, was devoted to the study of the English painter Gainsborough, and his noted picture "The Artist's Daughters." To carry out the English atmosphere, the assembly joined in singing two English folk songs, "Sweet and Low", and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Mrs. M. Ulman, chairman of music, accompanied at the piano. In honor of Lincoln's Birthday, a poem entitled "Lincoln, the Man of the People", by Edwin Markham was read.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. Reason and Mrs. C. Green, chairmen of hospitality.

Many Negroes in D. of C.  
Negroes number one-quarter of the population of the District of Columbia.

## Dwarf Grows Up Under Gland Extract Treatment

San Francisco.—A seventeen-year-old dwarf has been transformed into a youth who shows definite signs of approaching maturity and normal height, scientists claimed. The "human experiment" with glandular extract was carried out at the Douglas Gland and Metabolic Clinic by Dr. Hans Lissner, clinic head.

Daily injections were given the boy over a period of 20 months, Doctor Lissner said. His height increased 3 3/4 inches, and he is "nearing maturity." He now is 4 feet 10 inches tall and has gained in weight.

### Ancient Indian Treaty Protects Old Cemetery

Kansas City.—Involving an ancient Indian treaty, three sisters, whose Wyanadotte Indian ancestors lie buried in the Huron cemetery, in the business district, have blocked efforts of business interests to remove it.

### Better Missouri Mules Bringing Higher Prices

Jefferson City, Mo.—Missouri, always famed for her mules, is producing better mules than ever before, although there still is room for improvement, and they are fetching higher prices. George L. Argonbright, Adrian, Mo., sold 24 mules for \$3,450 at the American Royal in Kansas City. Each mule, at that price, would buy six yearling steers or five breeding or dairy cows.

### AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1934

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex, that there shall be assessed raised by taxation, and collected for the year 1934, the sum of Two Hundred nineteen thousand nine hundred eighteen dollars and nineteen cents (\$219,918.19), for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1934.

|   |              |              |
|---|--------------|--------------|
| Amount of Surplus Revenue (Actual)          | \$27,008.05  |              |
| RESOURCES                                   |              |              |
| ANTICIPATED REVENUES                        |              |              |
| Surplus Revenue Appropriated                | \$ 10,000.00 |              |
| 1934  | 1933         |              |
|   | \$ 6,500.41  |              |
| MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES ANTICIPATED—         |              |              |
| Licenses                                    | 100.00       | 100.00       |
| Fines and Penalties                         | 300.00       | 200.00       |
| Fees and Permits                            | 1,000.00     | 500.00       |
| Interest and Costs                          | 8,000.00     | 5,000.00     |
| Franchise Tax                               | 15,000.00    | 15,000.00    |
| Gross Receipts Tax                          | 7,500.00     | 7,000.00     |
| Poll Taxes                                  |              | 500.00       |
| Bus Gross Receipts Tax                      | 1,300.00     | 1,000.00     |
| Alcoholic Beverage Licenses                 | 8,000.00     |              |
| Deficit Over Appropriated                   | 5.00         |              |
| Gasoline Tax                                |              | 6,500.00     |
| Tax Searches                                | 500.00       | 200.00       |
| Total Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated    | 41,705.00    | 36,000.00    |
| Amount to be Raised by Taxation             | 219,918.19   | 189,860.00   |
| TOTAL RESOURCES                             | \$271,623.19 | \$232,160.41 |
| 1934  | 1933         |              |
| APPROPRIATIONS—                             |              |              |
| General Government                          |              |              |
| Administrative and Executive                | \$ 8,000.00  | \$ 7,500.00  |
| Grounds and Buildings                       | 3,000.00     | 3,000.00     |
| Elections                                   | 1,200.00     | 1,000.00     |
| Assessment and Collection of Taxes          | 8,900.00     | 8,300.00     |
| Interest on Current Loans                   | 7,650.00     | 7,500.00     |
| Discount for Prepayment of Taxes            | 7,500.00     | 8,500.00     |
| Preservation of Life and Property           |              |              |
| Police                                      | 47,000.00    | 41,000.00    |
| Fire  | 15,500.00    | 12,300.00    |
| Police and Fire Pension Fund                | 2,000.00     | 2,080.00     |
| Hydrant Rental                              | 16,500.00    | 13,600.00    |
| Health                                      | 7,000.00     | 7,000.00     |
| Kiddie Keep-Well Camp                       | 200.00       | 200.00       |
| Poor  | 9,000.00     | 8,750.00     |
| Poor—Emergency Relief                       | 5,000.00     | 7,500.00     |
| Streets, Highways, Sewers                   |              |              |
| Roads                                       | 24,000.00    | 16,500.00    |
| Garbage Removal                             | 7,000.00     | 5,000.00     |
| Gas Tax Maintenance                         |              | 6,500.00     |
| Lighting of Streets                         | 14,500.00    | 12,000.00    |
| Library                                     | 8,100.00     | 4,000.00     |
| Debt Service                                |              |              |
| Payment of Bonds                            | 15,000.00    | 15,000.00    |
| Interest on Bonds                           | 21,730.00    | 22,430.00    |
| Contingent                                  | 1,500.00     | 1,500.00     |
| Deficit Tax Revenues                        |              | 6,500.41     |
| Emergency Relief (notes) (bonds)            | 2,000.00     | 2,000.00     |
| Remitted Taxes More than 3 Years in Arrears | 10,000.00    | 10,000.00    |
| Longfellow Street Improvement               |              | 2,500.00     |
| Assessment Interest Deficiency              | 31,543.19    |              |
| TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS                        | \$271,623.19 | \$232,160.41 |

H. VO. PLATT,  
Borough Clerk.  
Approved—February 7th, 1934.  
JOSEPH A. HERMANN,  
Mayor.

This Ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the following local budget and tax ordinance was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, on February 7th, 1934.

A hearing on the budget and tax ordinance will be held at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, on Wednesday, the 21st day of February at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1934 may be presented by any taxpayer of said Borough of Carteret.

Local Budget of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1934.  
This Budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance.  
H. VO. PLATT,  
Borough Clerk.



### KEPT ONE JUMP AHEAD OF RAIN

#### Veracious Driver Hangs Up "Some" Record.

When I was a boy, Nathaniel S. Cole of Lyander, N. Y., relates, I worked on a farm for a man by the name of Caleb Stinson. He did a great deal of buying and selling of fast horses, but he was never satisfied. No matter what he bought, the horses never seemed quite speedy enough for him.

Finally, Caleb heard of a very fast team in the West and immediately by train to try to buy them. At the end of a week who should drive in but Caleb with the prettiest team of horses that man ever laid eyes on. I could see that Caleb was mighty proud of them. They had only one fault, he confided to me—a deadly fear of thunderstorms. No one could complain on the score of their speed, for they passed a number of fast trains on the way home.

One day about an hour after Caleb had left to drive to town I saw a thunderstorm coming up in the West. Remembering what he had told me of his horses' fear I waited anxiously for him. The storm came nearer and nearer and finally I could hear the roar of the rain as it came in a solid sheet down the road towards me.

Then I made out Caleb. The wagon was about 50 feet ahead of the rain as I ran to open the barn doors. When I looked again, the horses were coming faster than the fastest express train and the rain had not gained an inch. The lightning, however, was flashing all about and in particular about the wagon fires, completely encircling them. They were regular rings of fire.

I was paralyzed with fear, Caleb couldn't drive in the barn like that! He would set it on fire. But he evidently saw the danger for he went by the barn like a streak and was not seen for several days. When he did come back, he told me he had kept ahead of the storm until it was spent, but in doing so he had driven more than 200 miles outside the state. I need hardly say that Caleb's passion for fast horses was by now completely satisfied. But he never sold this team.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Fifty Famous Flair for Stripes, Dots and Checks

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
"Original Leather Stocking"

THE author has often been asked if he had any original in his mind for the character of Leather-Stocking. In a physical sense, different individuals known to the writer in early life certainly presented themselves as models through his recollections; but in a moral sense this man of the forest is purely a creation."

Thus wrote J. Fenimore Cooper in the preface to his immortal "Leather-Stocking Tales," and that statement should pretty well dispose of various historical characters whose claims to being "the original Leather-Stocking" have been advanced from time to time. One of them is Tim Murphy, the famous Morgan Rifleman and Scout of the Schoharie.

But if you would look upon a faithful likeness of the man who probably was most in Cooper's mind as he created the character "Leather-Stocking" in "The Pioneers" (the first published of the "Leather-Stocking Tales" or "Deerslayer" in the book of that name), go to the town of Caroga, N. Y., and gaze upon the heroic bronze statue of Nicholas Stoner which stands looking out over Canada lake.

The son of old Henry Stoner, a pioneer settler of Broadalbin, N. Y., young Nick became a crack shot with the long rifle almost as soon as he was big enough to carry one. At the age of fifteen he enlisted in the Continental army with his father and brother and fought at Saratoga, Oriskany, in the Rhode Island campaign, was at Valley Forge and shared in the triumph at Yorktown.

Toward the close of the Revolution old Henry Stoner returned home only to be killed and scalped by the Indians and leave to his sons a heritage of hatred for the red men. After the war Nick Stoner became the most celebrated hunter and trapper in New York and his fame was spread by Simms in his book, "The Trappers of New York."

At the outbreak of the War of 1812 he marched away to battle again, serving for three years, most of the time as chief of scouts for General Dodge of the New York militia. When the war was over he went back to his hunting and trapping, and his friendship with Cooper during this period adds plausibility to the theory that he was the principal "original" of Cooper's famous frontier character. Although he served in many county offices until his death in 1853, the statue which stands at Caroga is the best symbol of his place in history—as a hunter, a trapper, an Indian fighter and as nearly the personification as any man ever was of the typical frontiersman created by a great American novelist—"Leather-Stocking."

Such is the craze for stripes we even know of a certain clever blouse made of a heavy upholstering Roman-Strap fabric. Smile if you will at the idea but it certainly was stunning. It was striped wool jersey in Roman colors gay which Chanel recently used for a blouse to accompany a velveteen

leader of the lost trappers. One of the most romantic stories of the Old West is that of Capt. Ezekiel Williams and his "Lost Trappers." The story had its beginnings in the Lewis and Clark expedition when those two famous explorers, upon their return to St. Louis, brought with them a Mandan Indian chief, named Big White. The chief was royally entertained in St. Louis but in a short time he asked to be sent home.

An escort of 20 men was enlisted for this duty and they were placed in command of Capt. Ezekiel Williams. On April 25, 1807, they set out from St. Louis and proceeded up the Missouri until Big White was once more among the Mandans. This duty done they could have returned to St. Louis. But Williams and his men had another idea and that was to "explore the country on the waters of the Missouri, to trap for beaver and even to penetrate and cross the Rocky mountains."

So on up into the Yellowstone country they went. There they were set upon by hostile Blackfeet and lost five of their number. Retreating southward, they fell in with the Crows, who killed five more of their number and took all of their horses.

The party, now reduced to ten men, hastened on foot toward the headwaters of the South Platte where they hoped to find a better pass through the mountains than Lewis and Clark had found. That winter and the next spring the remnant of the expedition spent near the sources of the Arkansas river and here they fell in with hostile Comanches who picked off their men, one by one, until at last only three of the original 20 were left. These three were Captain Williams, James Workman and Samuel Spencer.

By this time they had no idea of which direction to take to reach a settlement. Captain Williams was sure they were on the Red river but the other two were equally certain that they were not far from Santa Fe. So they decided to separate. Williams continued down the river and eventually reached Fort Cooper on the Missouri. Workman and Spencer headed toward the Wind river mountains and in a short time were hopelessly lost in the wilderness. After many weeks of wandering they finally struck the Colorado river and fell in with a Mexican caravan which took them to Upper California. The following spring they went to Santa Fe, where they remained as traders for the next 15 years. History has forgotten them now but they should be remembered—as the first Americans to float upon the waters of the Rio Colorado and the first to cross the Rocky mountains south of Lewis and Clark's pass.

Rings match bracelets. Rings are coming back. The newest idea is matching rings and bracelets, especially in sports materials and designs.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.



FASHION calls for stripes and dots and checks in every type of fabric. And you do not have to lay your ear to the ground to catch the message either. Even at this very moment whole armies of stripes and dots and checks are literally swarming in to answer to roll call.

The proclamation concerning the vogue for stripes is fairly being shouted from the housetops on styledom's domain. As to these widely heralded stripes some like 'em Roman, some like 'em blazer, some prefer gay little candy stripes, while others lean to diagonal stripes either done almost invisibly in the weave or coming out bold and wide a la zebra.

Even now with the spring season scarce under way stripes are peeking out from under winter coats or audaciously staring at you in guise of hat-and-scarf sets, while gorgeous stripes scintillating with gold and silver are leading a gay night life as they go dancing o'er waxed ballroom floors or shine forth in theater and restaurant gatherings.

Such is the craze for stripes we even know of a certain clever blouse made of a heavy upholstering Roman-Strap fabric. Smile if you will at the idea but it certainly was stunning. It was striped wool jersey in Roman colors gay which Chanel recently used for a blouse to accompany a velveteen

#### PASTEL COLORING By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Pastels enter the knitted field. The color scheme for this attractive cruise costume is pastel green with gray. White is interknitted in the jacket. Tailored white kid opera pumps with perforated tabs and a brimmed white felt are smart accessories. Another foremost color is honey-comb yellow. Match this up with quality-kid footwear and the effect is most gratifying.

Tiny Felt Hat With Plume. The femme Parisienne wears: A little felt hat that goes up in a point at the tip of her head, and from which sprouts a tiny plume. Her morning shopping coat has an inserted section covering the shoulders, partially over the upper arms, and incrustated over the chest and back—this of a flat fur, breitschwanz say, or caracul. For sport she wears a wool frock, plaid or plain, and designed so simply she could hold a tennis racket, golf club, or hockey stick and look right.

sult and the result was simply too attractive for words. For spring sportswear and utility costumes there are certain types being shown which are nothing less than ideal for the purpose. Not alone pictorially do they capture one's fancy for you know at once from their look and their feel that they will wear like iron. See in the picture how smartly these new striped and dotted and checked materials adapt themselves to the new shirtwaist fashions and anything more voguish than a shirtwaist costume for immediate wear it would be hard to find.

Blazer stripes turn in a winning score for the chic and winsome two-piece sports frock of bemberg mixture which is shown to the left in this group. It is tailored, has saddle-shoulder full sleeves, action back, inverted front skirt pleat, and trim grosgrain bow and belt. You are given choice of navy, red, green or brown in these bemberg stripes.

The classic shirtwaist and skirt-dress centered in our illustration is interpreted in three-color hairline checks of bemberg mixture. It is conspicuously good looking and carries appeal in that it is expertly styled for maximum comfort and freedom. A casual polka dot foulard tie and belt afford a bright accent. This check is available both in vivid and pastel colorings.

For sunny days on land or sea the one-piece shirtwaist frock shown to the right is fashion-wise and flattering. It is beautifully tailored of a novelty circular dot-patterned fabric of bemberg mixture, with pleated bosom and carefully styled mannish sleeves. The soft tie of self fabric may be worn high or low.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

#### FASHION POINTERS FOR THE NEW YEAR

If it is Augustabernard you swear by sartorially, and the splash you make on your own social landscape is from her dressmaking brush, hear ye her edicts for the new year.

"For the day and evening, tight-fitting princess lines, supple, beltless, all one colored, but relieved with various interesting drapings; necklines that elongate themselves in front into streamers which hang to the floor, or which drape like a hood at the back; evening gowns rise shell-like in the back leaving, for instance, an emerald green slip to be seen through a slit in the outer iron gray matt crepe of the frock itself. Very long trains are favored.

"Tunic dresses are modified. The tunic is shortened to above the knee over a skirt lengthened into a long pointed train."

Semiformal Sweater Is Suggested for Evening. An evening sweater for semiformal wear has been launched by an intrepid American designer who is giving her Parisienne sisters a grand run for their money in the matter of originality. Her newest and most daring inspiration has so recently appeared that it is impossible to say as yet what measure of success it will have. The sweater is the jumper type, made of red silk braid combined with white wool crocheted bands. It looks quite slithering and gay when worn with a floor-length skirt of black satin, fitted in sculptured lines over the hips and released at the knees in voluminous fullness.

Mound Builders a Puzzle. The Smithsonian Institution says that up to the present the Mound Builders have remained a mysterious people. They were unquestionably Indians, but it has been impossible to establish any relationship between them and any tribe encountered in North America by the earliest white explorers. It has been impossible to establish what became of them.

### Florence's Triumph

By **IDA MELLON**  
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service

FLORENCE had expected to have a wonderful time when she went to visit her aunt and cousins in New York. But somehow when she arrived things were not just what she had expected them to be.

Her cousins, Dolly and Joan, had changed, for one thing. They seemed to be so anxious all the time about their various social engagements. They were anxious, too, about Florence.

"You mustn't be too nice to Dick Thomas," they told her, the night after Dick had entertained them all at dinner and the theater. "He's nice enough, of course, but he hasn't any money, and it's useless to have a man like that hanging around all the time; it keeps other men away."

"But—he must have spent a good deal," ventured their cousin from the country.

"Probably you're right, Florence," Joan answered. "But it must have taken nearly every cent he earned last week to do it. Let's see—we'll have to have him here for dinner some time soon, to pay him back for last night; let's ask him the night Peggy Frances comes, and get rid of both of them at once!"

Florence didn't like that way of doing things. At her home in a sleepy little southern town you were friendly with people whether they had money or not.

Florence knew without being told that her cousins wanted to get married—and with them, getting married meant marrying a man who had money.

To Florence it seemed hideous, but Joan and Dolly and their mother seemed to think it was the only thing for a girl to do.

"You just have to have money," Joan told her once. "Without it life's just impossible."

One of the young men to whom Dolly was especially nice discovered that Florence was the daughter of the famous Samuel Darwin, and devoted himself to her after that. Her aunt told Florence that she ought to be delighted, that the young man was a great catch. Florence said nothing.

He gave a dinner for Florence a month after she arrived in New York, at a very smart new restaurant. It happened to be an evening when she was feeling especially homesick, when it seemed that she must pack her trunk in the morning and go straight back home. She was trying hard to pretend to enjoy herself, when, glancing up, she saw the face of the young man who was picking up the soiled dishes.

"Why—why—" she turned in her chair, but he had gone off to the kitchen, and the next course was being served. Florence was very quiet until it was over, and the young man appeared again. Then, as he removed her plate, she laid her hand on his arm.

"You're Billy James, aren't you?" she said, in her soft, southern drawl.

"Yes—I am," he said, and his voice had that same soft drawl in it.

"Florence!" exclaimed her aunt, from across the table. "That's the bus boy!"

## Make this lip test



LOOK at them . . . and your cheeks, too, without make-up. Do they possess the natural glow of health, which comes from a sufficiency of rich, red blood? If they do, make-up is simple . . . If they don't read on . . . you may find one of the reasons why your skin is not clear and rosy.

You cannot have red lips, rosy cheeks, energy and cheerfulness if your blood is in a run-down condition. Lack of hemo-glo-bin, the red coloring of the blood, may also indicate a weakened condition of the body . . . loss of strength . . . poor appetite.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in restoring a low hemo-glo-bin content. If your condition suggests a blood tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . . your color and skin should improve with increased strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes . . . the larger is more economical.

**More Like It**  
Fortune Teller—I warn you; a dark man is about to cross your path.  
Motorist—Better warn the dark man.

**Deduction**  
Lotts—Dobson's peculiar! Owns a car and owes me \$5!  
Poets—Only five? How little he drives it!

## Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold



1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.  
2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.  
3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

### Almost Instant Relief in this Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

**Just Like a Man**  
He—Don't act like a fool! She—There you go—you want a monopoly of everything.

**The Usual Insect**  
Wife (hearing husbans arrive home after hours)—Who is that? Husband—Er-hardly anybody, dear.

## Read the "Ads" but don't ignore medical opinion



if you want to—relieve constipation gently and safely—take the exact dose suited to your need—avoid danger of bowel strain

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of harsh laxatives will often do more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form.

**Can Constipation be safely relieved?**

"Yes!" says medical men. "Yes!" says thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose that you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without assistance.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation containing senna, a natural vegetable laxative which relieves constipation gently and safely. Why not try it? Some pills or tablets may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic that's taken so frequently, you must carry it wherever you go!

**What is the "Right" Laxative?**

In buying any laxative, read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains doubtful

**PIMPLES HEALED**  
Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the easy Resinol way. For free sample of Ointment and Soap write to Resinol, Dept. 62, Baito., Md.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Goes and Stays at Druggists.

**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiaco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

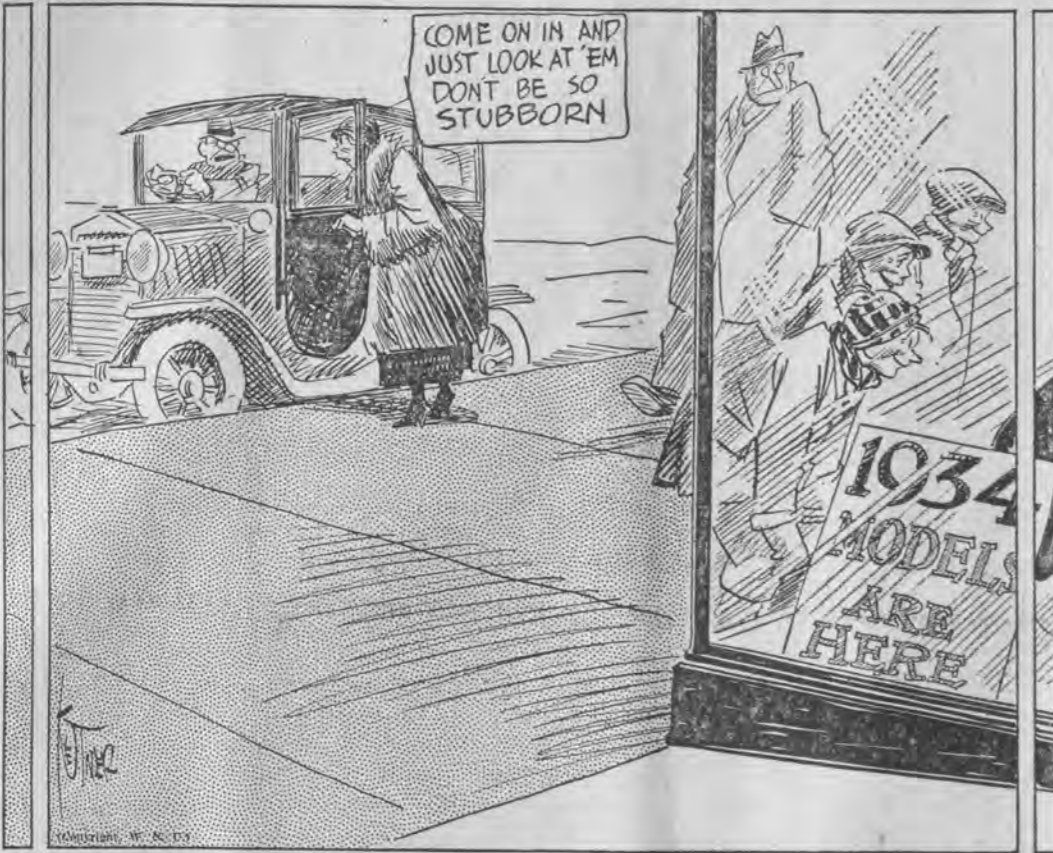
# Resinol

## ADVERTISING

. . . is essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve—



Social Code Concerning Courtesy Owed Hostess

The approach to friendships is one of the things which determines our pleasure in it. Sometimes a chance happening throws people together through some incident, or possibly club affiliations through similarity of interests is the reason for meeting. What pace a friendship shall take, that is how rapidly it shall move from the attitude of acquaintances to that of intimate friends, the two persons can govern. But there is a third way of making friends that has an entirely different set of rules. When two persons meet at the home of a mutual friend, good taste dictates that they shall be followed. An unwritten law exists in the social code which is not less important because many persons disobey it. They are criticized, and rightly, when they do. The host or hostess, under whose roof the new acquaintances meet, should be included in the first invitation given the new friend. If that host or hostess cannot be reached when an invitation is telephoned, a letter should go saying that the effort was made to reach him or her, and why. To let this information be picked up through outside sources is to break at least one link of friendship with the hostess.

her viewpoint on the matter, that is her own affair. An increase of formality, and decline of intimacy is a tactful way of indicating that one's ethics have been applied to the situation. Of course, if the expected courtesies are extended to the hostess at the outset, she will not attempt to keep her former guests from being as close friends as they may wish to be.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

**Powdered Saxolite** Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.



CENTURY HOTEL OMFORT OURTESY ONVENIENCE

46th Street East of Broadway NEW YORK CITY  
350 New Large Rooms  
SINGLE DOUBLE  
from \$2.00 from \$3.50  
Garage 75c per night  
H. H. Cummings, Manager

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Fanny Salves the Way



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



A Talking Picture



BOBBY THATCHER—Professor Pettibone



By GEORGE STORM



'SMATTER POP—A Squawk Against A Ticket



By C. M. PAYNE



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'



Tough Luck, Al



DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS..



TATTLE-TALES were disgraced publicly in Colonial times. Nowadays women are learning that clothes, too, can be tattle-tales. For gray clothes on the washline say very plainly that DIRT is still HIDING in them—and others notice!... Yet "TATTLE-TALE GRAY" can be banished easily with FELS-NAPTHA SOAP. Its golden richer soap and plenty of NAPTHA, working together, get out ALL the dirt. Change to whiter, sweeter clothes—change to FELS-NAPTHA SOAP!

Advertisement for Hotel Edison featuring Graham McNamee, a famous radio announcer. Text includes 'HOTEL EDISON 47th St. West of B'way NEW YORK 1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER'.







## ROSARY SOC. PLAY NEXT WED. NIGHT

### Interesting Cast Drilled Well for Performance

The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church present their annual play, "Station W-H-Y" next Wednesday night, February 21st, in the St. Joseph Church hall.

The following is the cast—Ida Tolmen, radio announcer, Mrs. T. J. Nevill; Miss Ina Whit assistant emergency announcer and entertainer, Mrs. A. J. Bonner; Miss Gladys Canbe, president of the Modernistic Society for the prevention of cruelty to house flies, Mrs. Henry Harrington.

Others members of the cast include—Miss Cue, Mrs. Cynthia Jones; Miss Take, Mrs. F. X. Koepfer; Miss Lead, Mrs. T. J. Burke; Miss Fitt, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet; Miss Lay, Mrs. Fred Colton; Miss Happ, Mrs. William Conran; Miss Flitt, Mrs. Arthur McNally; Miss Place, Mrs. Mary LeVan.

Mrs. James McCann will entertain on the accordion. Mrs. John Nevill will be in charge of the door, Edward Lloyd, programs.

Refreshments will be served in the form of a buffet supper.

## Forced to Amputate Frozen Members

Edward Duarte, member of the crew of a boat docked at the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, was found lying near a railroad track in the plant at 10 o'clock Tuesday night by a watchman. He was asleep and his hands were badly frozen. The watchman notified police headquarters and Duarte was removed to the police station, from where he was given first aid and then sent to the General Hospital in Perth Amboy. Duarte's home is at 94 Ives street, Providence, R. I.

It later developed that it was necessary to amputate both a leg and a hand of Duarte.

## AFTERNOON TEA TO REPLACE REG. MEETING

The Carteret Woman's Club will hold a George Washington tea and bridge party Wednesday afternoon, February 21, at 2:30 o'clock. The affair will be held in the American Legion rooms in the borough hall. The party will be open to members and their friends. Mrs. Merris Ullman and Mrs. Leo R. Brown will be the hostesses. This event will take the place of the regular meeting of the club for that week.

A woman's Exchange was held today from 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M., in the Devereux building in Washington avenue. Home cooked foods and articles were offered for sale.

## LEGION TO MAKE TRIP

Plans for a trip to Radio City were discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of the auxiliary unit of Carteret Post, American Legion. The trip will be made on Washington's Birthday.

## Yearly Report Submitted By Borough Board of Health

### President John J. Reason Asks Appropriation of \$7,000.00 for 1934—Makes Several Recommendations to Council.

The yearly report of the work of the Board of Health was submitted to the Mayor and Council at a recent meeting by Edward A. Lloyd, the secretary. The report in full follows:

HON. MAYOR JOS. HERMANN and Members of The Borough Council, Gentlemen:

We have the honor of submitting herewith the Annual Report of the Board of Health, for the year of 1933.

During the year there was 4881 examinations and inspections of various kinds made by the Board of Health, consisting of the following:

- 513 Vaccinations.
- 656 Immunizations for Diphtheria.
- 209 In attendance to the T. B. Clinic.
- 680 Children attending Child Hygiene Clinic.
- 237 Homes visited in Pre-Natal cases.
- 462 Parochial School Children examined.
- 266 Pre School Children examined.
- 36 Cases of Contagion reported and investigated.
- 182 Inspections made in Barber Shops.
- 406 Inspections made of Milk Delivery Trucks.
- 185 Inspections made of Food Delivery Trucks.
- 3983 Homes visited by the Board of Health Hygiene Nurse.

During the past year the Board of Health conducted an additional campaign against diphtheria, holding clinics weekly during the summer months, some 656 children received same, at the same time we conducted a drive to have children vaccinated. 513 took advantage of this service. We intend to continue this work every year.

**DOGS**—During the past year our contract with the Dog Warden expired, and we did not renew same, but have a verbal agreement with him, to do this work at a figure much lower than under our contract. There are still too many dogs running at large, occasional visits of the Dog Warden will gradually overcome this. Since 1930 there has been 982 dogs picked up and destroyed, only a very small percentage were reclaimed.

**TREES**—This Department again undertook to take care of the shade trees in the borough, causing them to be sprayed and pruned. Dead or missing trees should be replaced. We feel that a shade tree commission, if appointed by the Borough Council, would remedy this defect.

**MOSQUITO EXTERMINATION**—During the year of 1933, aided and assisted by the Relief Office, we

were able to ditch and drain the salt meadow land along the old Noe's Creek Bottom, there is still much of this work to be done. The Middlesex County Board have promised us from year to year that they would do this work, and we believe that this matter should be taken up with the Freeholders, by the Borough Council.

**NURSING SERVICE**—Under the present conditions our Hygiene Nurse is being greatly handicapped in her work of taking care of the children of the Borough, by having to devote much of her time to taking care of Adult calls. These calls come from various departments; Police and Overseer of the Poor. We feel that present conditions require an additional nurse, this work should be transferred to the Overseer of the Poor, as it is not the duty of our Hygiene Nurse, and should another nurse be appointed, she should come under the supervision of that Department.

**WATER**—Many complaints were made during the year about the condition of our water supply, as furnished by the Middlesex Water Company. The chief complaint seems to be regarding the odor and taste, at times it seems unfit for drinking. We have made investigations from time to time being assisted by the Water Company. We find one of the chief causes for the bad taste comes from dead ends in the water mains. This could be greatly improved by having the water hydrants flushed monthly. We advised the Borough Council of this condition no less than a year ago, so far nothing has been done. This has most likely been an oversight, again we ask your co-operation.

**FEES**—During the year the following fees were collected and turned over to the Borough Treasurer.

|                               |          |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Registrar of Vital Statistics | \$ 99.50 |
| Milk and Ice Cream            | 65.00    |
| Restaurants & Lunch Rooms     | 30.00    |
| Dog Licenses                  | 23.00    |
| Plumbers Pians and Permits    | 32.00    |
| Poultry Permits               | 10.00    |
| Barbers' Licenses             | 16.00    |
| Slaughter House Permit        | 10.00    |
|                               | \$285.50 |

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| REPORT OF REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS          |            |
| Marriages  | 80         |
| Births   | 135        |
| Deaths   | 90         |
| Deaths under one year                            | 7          |
| Still Births                                     | 4          |
| Appropriation granted Bd. of Health year of 1933 | \$7,000.00 |
| Disbursements                                    | 6,092.00   |
| Unexpended balance for the Year 1933 \$ 908.00   |            |

Collections turned over to the borough Treasurer \$285.50, this amount being credited to this Department, and deducted from our expenses, would leave the actual expenses of this Board \$5,802.50, as compared to \$13,500.00 expended in the year of 1929.

The Board wishes to thank your Honorable body, for its kind co-operation during the past year, also the Police Department through Chief Harrington for the aid and assistance given our faithful Executive Officer, Mr. Born.

The Woman's Club of Carteret for their kind deeds to the Children of the Borough, and also for their assistance at the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp.

The plant management of our various industrial plants for their co-operation.

In closing may we again ask your Honorable Body to grant us an appropriation of \$7,000.00, so that we may be able to complete our plans to make Carteret a better and healthier place to live in.

Respectfully yours,  
EDWARD A. LLOYD,  
Clerk of the Board.

DR. J. J. REASON,  
President of the Board.

**CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY**  
During the week Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coughlin celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary.

## NEW '34 TEL. BOOKS RECEIVED IN BORO

### Many New Listings Appear in This Issue.

A small army of men began distributing the new Summer 1934 Middlesex county telephone directory the first of this week, manager D. H. Ford of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company said.

The new directory, which lists subscribers in Morris, Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties, will go to approximately 92,000 subscribers in these four areas, and the distribution will take about ten days for completion.

Since the last issue of the directory, about 8,000 new listings, which includes new telephone connections and new extra listings, have been added, and a total of more than 41,000 changes have had to be made in the new directory.

So accustomed is the average person to the sight of the telephone directory, Mr. Ford said, that he is apt to take it very much for granted. The new directory, he pointed out, contains in the neighborhood of 350,000 words, not including numbers, and that is about the total number of words in four average-size novels. That alone, he said, makes the task of production a tremendous one, but in addition, the fact that an error in the directory is liable to have so much more serious consequences makes it necessary to proof-read each issue 8 times, and to take a number of other precautions which the publisher of novels doesn't have to worry about.

Mr. Ford warned all subscribers in this district to take a last look through the pages of their old directory before the directory man comes along.

"After every distribution," he said, "we have a number of calls from men and women who discover too late that they have left such items as rent and mortgage money, wills, deeds, and stamps for choice connections between the pages of their old book. Usually, he added, "we find these articles, but before we've searched through the pages of hundreds of directories."

## Rosary Procession at Summit Shrine, Sunday

Special to The Carteret News  
The first Sunday of Lent, February 18th is Dominican Third Order Day at Rosary Shrine, Summit, N. J. The Reverend Chas. G. Moore, O. P. will conduct the services which consist of a Solemn Rosary Procession, Sermon by the Chaplain, and Benediction.

A meeting of the Third Order members follows immediately after the devotions. These meetings are conducted by the members themselves; they are well attended and are always hailed with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Devotional services are held every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 3:30. Included in these is a course of instructions on the Sacraments. The Holy Hour is conducted every Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock.

## Scout Troop No. 2 Hear Roosevelt Speech

On Saturday a mobilization meeting was held at the High School by Scout Troop No. 2. At that time the members listened to a talk by President Roosevelt, in which he urged all Scout troops to co-operate in helping the poor and the unemployed.

A committee of the local Scouts has been named to collect food and clothing. This committee includes Scoutmaster William Misdom, Casimir Gawronski, Thomas Thorn, C. H. Bryer, Townsend King, as well as all patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders. Articles will be called for.

Three new members have been admitted to the troop. They are Robert Kloss, Joseph Rocky and William Mueller.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I want to thank the voters for their kind support, at the last election, also the Carteret News for their support.

Signed,  
ISIDORE SCHWARTZ.

## Nineteen Births Here During January

Announcement from the local Registrar of Vital Statistics shows that there were nineteen births in the Borough during the month of January.

The names of the new arrivals and their addresses follows: Audrey J. B. Frey, 768 Roosevelt avenue; Jerome Solomon, 77 Roosevelt avenue; Richard M. Mandichak, 10 Jeannette street; Ronald J. Medvetz, 60 Charles street; Harriet Lee Dalton, 84 Lowell street; Eleanor Toth, 85 Pershing avenue; Ernest Kozo, 225 Roosevelt avenue; Elsie Cap, 50 Heald street; Franklin John Dolan, 40 Pulaski avenue.

George Bilak, 59 Charles street; William Sirolnen, 52 Jeannette street; Arthur R. Mikowicz, 5 McKinley avenue; Arthur E. Brakop, 2 Railroad avenue; Joseph Smith, 11 Chrome avenue; Barbara M. Dunham, 23 Warren street; Dolores J. Hensel, Hermann street; Dorothy M. Godesky, Roosevelt avenue; Dorothy Gambots, 3 Cooke avenue; Boleslaw A. Makwinski, 133 Heald street.

## Junior Riflemen Busy During 1933 Season

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Junior riflemen of the country kept pace with the activities of the older and more hardy followers of the target shooting game during the past year, as evidenced by the greatly increased number of qualifications by boys and girls in the junior division of the National Rifle Association.

The number of qualifications by the youngsters in the various grades of marksmanship, proficiency, from the beginning grade of pro-marksmanship to the extremely difficult top grade of distinguished riflemen, was 41,931, exceeding the previous high total for any one year by 2,022. During the year, 319 new rifle and pistol clubs organized and were chartered by the national association, and of the number 106 were junior clubs, and 212 were senior clubs.

Directors of the rifle association will hold their sixty-third meeting in Washington soon and plans for rifle and pistol shooting activities for the year will be planned and officers will be elected.

## Carteret Sportsmen Release Rabbits Here

A number of donors known as the Carteret sportsmen have purchased and released to date three (3) dozen rabbits. These rabbits were released in the vicinity of Carteret in suitable places for the benefit of all hunters in Carteret.

As fast as donations are made purchases will be made accordingly. If anyone wishes to donate they may do so by getting in touch with one of the committeemen, William Makwinski, William Rossman or William Everette, on completion a full report will be given each donor.

During the heavy snow period donors are feeding game stock and all hunters are requested to do so.

For any violation notify your game warden at once, George Paul, Perth Amboy, N. J., or the nearest deputy, Edward Strack.

## Mrs. C. H. Kreidler Feted on Birthday

In honor of her birthday Mrs. C. H. Kreidler entertained a group of friends at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. Kreidler received many splendid gifts.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wyckoff, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Al Novak, of Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leupters, of Roselle Park; Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Miss Bertha Denlea and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank the many voters who supported me in the recent "School Election." I also want to thank The Carteret News for the favorable mention given me in its columns.

It is indeed gratifying to learn that there are so many citizens in Carteret who are more concerned with the honest operation of the school system than with the selfish advancement of political factions.

Signed,  
JOSEPH FITZGERALD

## School Budget Expense Items Defeated By Voters

### Beigert, Medvetz, Democrats and Galvanek, Republican, Elected by Voters at School Election, Tuesday.

The Mittuch made budget was defeated by a very comfortable margin by the people of Carteret at the school election on Tuesday. Both the main budgets for current expenses covering general increases in practically all budget items, as suggested by Haury, were handily voted down. Not only did the people vote down the main items of the budget as proposed by the three Republicans at the last school board election but they defeated Schwartz who went along with the Republicans on the budgetary items at the school board meeting.

In the last school board meeting suggestion was made by Haury that they increase the school salaries from 2% to 20%. Most of the salary increases would have been in the higher percentages. This failed of approval on a vote of the board at the meeting with five Democrats present and three Republicans. Four Democrats voted against it and Schwartz went over to the Republican side and deadlocked it. The argument continued for hours and finally it was decided to let this Republican budget be put up to the people.

The people made their decision

## MISS LUKACH BRIDE OF JOS. CHABAK, JR.

### Married Sunday at the Sacred Heart Church.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Mary Frances Lukach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lukach, of 55 Grant Avenue, became the bride of Andrew Joseph Chabak, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chabak, Sr., of 116 Westfield Avenue, Rahway. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Andrew J. Sakson at the Sacred Heart Slovak Church. Miss Anna Chabak, a sister of the groom, served as maid of honor, while Miss Anna Lukach, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The best man was John Lukach.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with a tulle veil arranged in cap fashion. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The attendants wore peach taffeta dresses with green trimmings and hat and slippers to match. They carried bouquets of Killarney tea roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Lutheran Hall with several hundred guests attending.

The couple plan to reside in Rahway after their return from a honeymoon trip.

## Birth Anniversary Marked By Party

In honor of the sixth birthday of their son, Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson, of 12 Sharot street entertained on Monday afternoon at their home. Games and cards were enjoyed, and refreshments served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Morton Pirrong and daughter, Doris, Mrs. A. Amundsen, Martha, Milton and William Amundsen; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wulf, and daughter, Erica, Mrs. A. Hunderman and son, August, Ethel Backman, Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson and children, Kathryn and Andrew.

## CHARGES DISMISSED

Charges of disorderly conduct against Carmine Zullo were dismissed in police court Wednesday, after a hearing lasting more than three hours. The charge grew out of a clash between Zullo and Patrolman Walter Rusniak, about ten days ago, when the Officer placed Marie Whately, a waitress under arrest.

## CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the voters for their support at the school election Tuesday.

Signed,  
MATHIAS BEIGERT.

Tuesday defeating the budget and defeating Schwartz.

It was considered that Schwartz's defeat was largely due to his action on the budget. His action on the budget was understandable since he has several daughters and a niece in the school system and one nephew as custodian of books appointed at \$1,800.00 by the Republicans. At that time janitors and others were put on by the Republicans just before they went out when Mittuch and the other spending boys were in their glory. In order to sustain the budget, mouthy Mittuch got out a last minute statement admitting he did not pay his taxes, but expressing the view, apparently, it was alright to raise taxes on everyone else. The usual plea was that all this was being done "to take care of the children"—the usual smoke-screen for every grab.

It is more important to the people and children of Carteret to have a roof over their heads and keep their homes together than to have higher salaries for custodian of books, ground-keepers, three or four janitors at every school and five day extra vacations with pay for teachers who now get about three months' vacation. Thousands in Carteret would be tickled silly to have the soft jobs under the Board of Education with their fine salaries, long vacations, pensions and short hours. They are the luckiest people in the world and do not know it. The people gave their answer to the irresponsibles who think that Carteret should spend money it has not got and probably will never get.

The Carteret News did not advocate any candidates. It looks as if the voters did a good job in electing Beigert, Galvanek and Medvetz. Beigert has had a fairly good record in office. He has usually gone along with the organization and has not had, like many members of the Board, relatives in soft jobs at fat salaries on the Board of Education. Medvetz is a newcomer but some nice things are heard about him here and there about town. Galvanek is spoken well of by the last Republican administration in the town—when the people were practically robbed, with telephones in everyone's house at the taxpayers expense, etc., but it is said that Galvanek opposed all this grab.

Schwartz, who voted along with Mittuch budget boosters, ran last of the regular candidates.

Fitzgerald, who was never taken seriously by anyone, did not poll very many more votes than M. S. Arva, who was comparatively unknown as a vote getter.

However, the Fitzgerald family has fared pretty well at the hands of the Democrats and it may be that now that it is clearly demonstrated that his bark is worse than his bite, that they can easily find regular party supporters to put in the jobs held by members of the family. It is understood the Fitzgerald complaint was that they did not have enough members of the family in jobs. Under recent court decisions janitors can have their jobs abolished for economy.

The actual votes were: Beigert 1,044; Galvanek 997; Medvetz 967; Glass 868; Bradford 866; Schwartz 771; Fitzgerald 472 and Arva 321.

The result of the election is that the Board remains Democratic five to four, with Galvanek, a Republican, added, who is believed not to be in sympathy with what the Board of Health did when Dr. Strandberg was a member or in the attitude of Mittuch of putting more mortgages on the people's homes and planning to spend more and more money when the town treasury is empty.

## CARD OF THANKS

I desire to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who supported me in the past School Election. I assure them, that I shall in every way endeavor to merit the confidence they have reposed in me.

Signed,  
GUS E. MEDVETZ.

## LOUIS LEBOWITZ

BUTCHER and GROCER

64 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 8-0311  
594 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 8-0303

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

- Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. 19c.
- Prime Ribs of Beef, lb. 18c.
- Legs or Rump Veal, lb. 16c.
- Shoulder Veal, lb. 12c.
- Jersey Fresh Pork Loins, rib end, lb. 14c.
- Five Pounds SUGAR 22c.
- 2-Pounds Lard, package 17c.
- Brookfield Butter—  
All You Want With \$1.00 Purchase

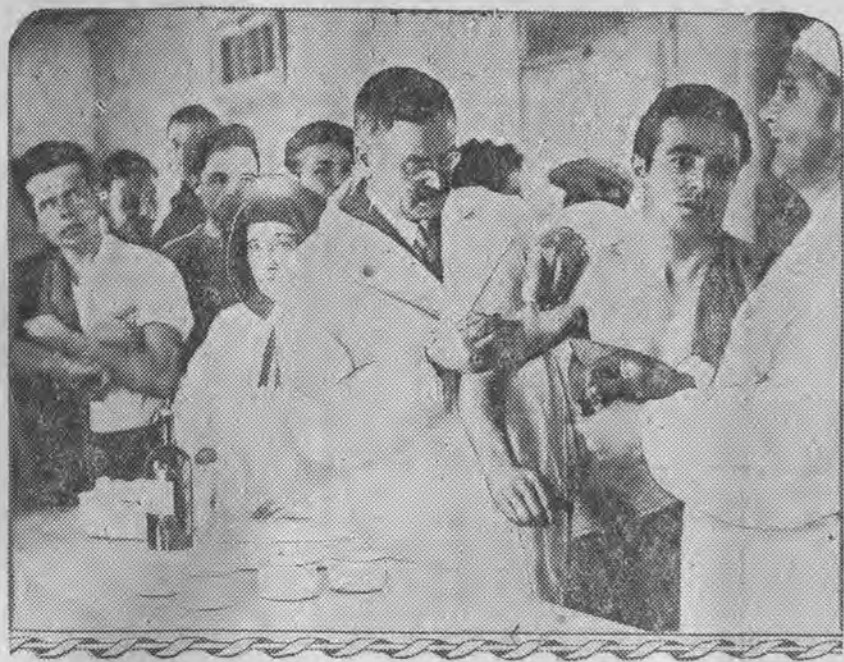
ALL KINDS OF FRESH FRUIT AND  
VEGETABLES OBTAINABLE







Testing a New Germ-Killing Serum



AN ALMOST unknown Italian physician, Dr. L. Andreotti, is seen here treating volunteer patients with his serum, with which he hopes to end the destruction wrought by tuberculosis. He believes the serum, which he keeps secret for the present, also will cure many other forms of disease by destroying the germs. The Italian government authorized his tests.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER GOES HOME WITH A SAD HEART

PETER RABBIT held his breath. He didn't know that he was holding it, but he was. Perhaps you have done that same thing when you were very much excited. Most everybody does. Would Nimbleheels succeed in getting away from Hooty the Owl? Peter couldn't be sure, but it seemed that Hooty had barely missed the last time he struck. And Peter was sure that the jumps of Nimbleheels were growing shorter. The wonderful little jumper was growing tired. Peter felt



Peter Was Sure That the Jumps of Nimbleheels Were Growing Shorter.

sure of it. How could it be otherwise?

How Peter did wish that he hadn't asked Nimbleheels to show him how he could jump.

"It's all my fault," thought Peter. "If Hooty does catch Nimbleheels I shall blame myself as long as I live. Yes, I will. It is my fault, it is all my fault. They are getting nearer the Brier Patch, but I'm afraid they won't get there in time. Oh dear! Oh dear!"

For the time being Peter quite forgot that he himself was anything but safe sitting out there on the Green Meadows in the moonlight. His whole thought was for little Nimbleheels who was so bravely jumping for his life.

Every once in a while the sharp snap of Hooty's bill would reach Peter and send little shivers up and down his back. He had heard the snap of that bill before more than once, and never without shivering.

Presently a dark cloud passed over the moon just as Hooty made an unusually quick turn and struck more fiercely than ever at poor little Nimbleheels. A Black Shadow hid them for a minute or two, and though Peter strained his eyes he couldn't see what was happening. When Black Shadow had passed on and the Green Meadows were once more flooded with moonlight Peter stared eagerly at the spot where he had last seen Nimbleheels and Hooty. Neither was to be seen.

Hastily Peter looked this way and that way. Disappearing toward the Green Forest he saw what looked like a floating shadow. It wasn't a shadow. Peter had seen it too often to be fooled even for a minute. It was Hooty the Owl. Peter's heart sank.

"Hooty is going home to the Green Forest, so he must have caught Nimbleheels that last time," thought Peter sadly. "He caught little Nimbleheels



"One never gets so sunburned," says Auntan Sue, "to discourage one of the habit of patting oneself on the back."

A Little Garden

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SHE has a little garden Upon her window sill, She waters it at evening When all the world is still; A narrow box of beauty That holds the humblest blooms, And yet it feeds a spirit That lives in little rooms.

There is no sweeping vista To bless her city eyes. The walls are thick around her. They shut away the skies. But souls that crave the woodlands Must have a bit of green, And so above her garden, The neighbors see her lean.

She has a little garden As lovely to her sight, As are the flowering acres That grow for your delight; And in the dewy twilight; When pale stars shine above, I know God gives her garden The blessing of his love!

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WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The Girl-Friend says her hairdresser may be the one who gives her a permanent wave, but it's the modern authors who give her the permanent blush.

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Professor Wheeler of Harvard recently before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Oh, yes, Professor Wheeler is himself of the masculine gender! He is just broad-minded and modest, when in these words he attributes the world's troubles entirely to men:

"Throughout the ages the aggressiveness, curiosity, unstable intelligence, contentiousness and other anti-social tendencies which the male had inherited from his ancestors have kept society in a constant turmoil."

But before we succumb entirely to the professor's blandishments, let him finish:

"But without him there would be no progress! If this were a woman's world, peace and order would reign, but society would make no advances! It is the restless, dominance impulses of the male that furnish the necessary stimulus to progress. Female societies are harmonious, but incapable of further development. They remain stationary!"

When a man admits the superiority of the "weaker sex" in any way, one might know there is a catch to it somewhere!

"Peace and order but no progress"—indeed! Well, professor, we don't mind that at all. In fact we're quite willing to stand by your estimate of the effect of the two sexes on the world. We're perfectly willing to accept peace and order for our part. Only we can't quite figure out what you mean by "progress" and "advancement." How can there be progress without order? The history of the world and its strife and turmoil and man-made wars tells the story. It was in the peaceful intervals that the progress was made.

Very good, professor—you tell about the influence of women. We're perfectly willing to have it your way!

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BONERS



He was arrested and held in custody until his trial.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Oliver Goldsmith's masterpiece was "The Sermon on the Mount."

Chaucer died in 1400 and is buried in Westminster abbey. This is an interesting fact because Chaucer was the first Englishman buried in American soil.

A mummy is something that is dead, and dried, and buried, and dug up, and looks like leather.

Four building stones found in Middle Atlantic states are marble, granite, sandstone and grindstone.

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The longer box jacket strikes a new note in spring fashions. The one here illustrated is in gray with a bow scarf in a vivid Roman striped taffeta.

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is development?" "Chicks hatching."

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FEMMEGRAMS

Our laws forbid men to have two wives because no man can serve two masters. — Some men insist they are crazy about some girl when the truth is they are just crazy.

PEN POINTS

Some family ties present knotty problems. — The best way to turn a regular crank is down.

Strong-smelling cheese can't stop the weakest of men. — An antique is a piece of furniture that has been paid for.

Among the things that seem to awake much earlier in the spring is the darned alarm clock. — Let's see. Say there are 20,000,000 wives. Imagine that chorus chanting: "What do you want for dinner?"

Many districts are unable to pay their school teachers, but it might be worse. They still can afford coaches. — Theodore Dreiser gets \$500 for a magazine article telling how he stole \$25 in his youth. The moral escapes us for the moment.

Correct this sentence: "I merely gave him a job," said the man-who-knew-him-when, "so I don't claim to have made him what he is." — You see, birds are the surviving progeny of prehistoric creatures that emerged from the water, developed wings and didn't do fool stunts.—Los Angeles Times.

Women outnumber men in New Orleans, La., by 16,323. — In New York state one woman in every four now works for wages. — Coeds may smoke in Oberlin college dormitories only if they rent a fire extinguisher. — One of the suburbs of Pittsburgh, Pa., has a fire department entirely "manned" by women. — With many new structures going up in Russia, young women are called on to learn building trades while on the job. — Silk has become so cheap in Osaka, Japan, that young women of the factories and even of the peasant class now wear silk garments every day in the week. It is almost as cheap as cotton. — Miss Gertrude Miller, ninety-eight pounds and hardly five feet tall, of Lima, Ohio, is believed to be the only woman constable in the United States. She boasts of having made nearly 600 arrests.

MISTAKES OF MAN

Few persons like to be told of their mistakes, but here is a list of seven that a prominent writer says most of us make:

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

UNKLE EPH SAYS

Th very best help that kin be giv tew fokes iz th help that helps them tew help therselvs.

Prosperity may be a kumin bak sum peepul say but it aint an establish-in no rekord fer speed.

Ef hell iz paved with good intentions thar must allus be a surplus on rode material down thar.

Th trubbel with a lot ov promisin men iz that thar promise a lot moar than thar ever intend tew liv up tew.

Th wurrld will be beter when thar are fewer peepul tellin others how tew be good an moar a showin em how.

Everthing may kum tew them that wate but more things kum and quiker tew ef yew go arter em.—Boston Herald.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I have a very lonesome life. The friends I've never met I miss. It helps my work to feel this way—I write sad poems times like this.



AND HOW



"It is said that more than one person has been killed by kissing." "Yes; but isn't it great stuff if you live through it?"

NULL AND VOID



He—I made a hundred good resolutions at New Year's. She—My! My! Did you keep them? He—I don't know. You see, I forgot what they all were the next day.

TOLL THE BELL



Sick Brother—When I die will the lodge bury me? Visiting Brother—The lodge will be glad to perform that office at any time.

DRAB DAYS



Hubby—You've gone through all my money now—I hope you're satisfied. Wifey—No! I was better satisfied when I was going through it.

GABBLE, GABBLE



"Does your wife wear spats?" "Wear 'em? She starts 'em."

On the Funny Side



WORSE STILL

They were discussing a mutual friend. "Brown is a good fellow, really," said Jones, "but he treats his poor wife miserably."

"This seemed to surprise Grey. "What do you mean?" he asked. "Does he beat her?" "No, no!" said Jones. "He just refuses to argue with her."

Important

He had been warned off golf for six months owing to the state of his health. At the end of that period he presented himself for medical examination.

"Heart's good," said the medical man, briefly. "Well, doctor," said the patient persuasively, "what about clubs?" Vancouver Province.

Life's Darkest Moment

News Photographer (lining up children for a picture at the Transit Valley Country Club) to Small Boy—Smile nicely at this little girl over here.

Small Boy—Aw, heck, that's my sister.—Buffalo News.

Disappointed in Mother

"Mummmie, you can't be nearly so pretty as nurse." "Don't you think so, dear?" "No. We've been in the park for an hour and not a single soldier has tried to kiss you."—London Humorist.

No Need to Worry

Irate Golfer—You must take your children away from here, madam. This is no place for them. Mother—Don't you worry—they won't ear nothing new. Their father was a sergeant-major, 'e was.—London Tit-Bits.

DESTINATION



"Is she a professional or an amateur dancer?" "Depends on whether she eats or dances to eat."

Hero Worship

"Are you a hero worshiper?" "I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "Are you sad when a hero disappears?" "Yes. But I don't hold him personally responsible. I realize that I made him up largely out of my own imagination."—Washington Star.

Acquaintance Easily Made

"People are not nearly so formal as they used to be." "No," said Mrs. Chuggins. "Nearly every time I go out in the car policemen to whom I have never been introduced don't hesitate to speak to me."—Stray Stories.

They're All the Same

Mrs. Newed—Matilda, our new cook, says she put her very heart into her cooking. Mr. Newed—Then she must have been very heavy hearted when she made this cake.—Chelsea Record.

Eternal Loves

"Boys play with leaden soldiers," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and girls play with dolls, thus displaying the eternal intuitions of war and love."

Cleveland Is to Have a Lakefront Airport



HERE are some of the hundreds of CWA workers who are employed in building a lakefront airport for Cleveland, Ohio. It will be one of the few in the country situated within a mile of a city's business section. The project, sponsored by City Welfare Director David S. Ingalls, calls for the expenditure of \$250,000.



LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1934

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex, that there shall be assessed raised by taxation, for the year 1934, the sum of Two Hundred nineteen thousand nine hundred eighteen dollars and nineteen cents (\$219,918.19), for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the fiscal year 1934.

Table with columns for 1934 and 1933. Rows include: Amount of Surplus Revenue (Actual) \$27,008.00; RESOURCES: ANTICIPATED REVENUES \$10,000.00; MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES ANTICIPATED: Licenses 100.00, Fines and Penalties 300.00, Fees and Permits 1,000.00, Interest and Costs 8,000.00, Franchise Tax 15,000.00, Gross Receipts Tax 7,500.00, Poll Taxes 500.00, Bus Gross Receipts Tax 1,300.00, Alcoholic Beverage Licenses 8,000.00, Deficit Over Appropriated 5.00, Gasoline Tax 500.00, Tax Searches 200.00. Total Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated 41,705.00. Amount to be Raised by Taxation 219,918.19. TOTAL RESOURCES \$271,623.19.

Table with columns for 1934 and 1933. Rows include: APPROPRIATIONS—General Government: Administrative and Executive \$8,000.00, Grounds and Buildings 3,000.00, Elections 1,200.00, Assessment and Collection of Taxes 8,900.00, Interest on Current Loans 7,650.00, Discount for Prepayment of Taxes 7,500.00. Preservation of Life and Property: Police 47,000.00, Fire 15,500.00, Police and Fire Pension Fund 2,000.00, Hydrant Rental 16,500.00, Health 7,000.00, Kiddie Keep-Well Camp 200.00, Poor 9,000.00, Poor—Emergency Relief 5,000.00. Streets, Highways, Sewers: Roads 24,000.00, Garbage Removal 7,000.00, Gas Tax Maintenance 6,500.00, Lighting of Streets 14,300.00, Library 6,100.00. Debt Service: Payment of Bonds 15,000.00, Interest on Bonds 21,730.00. Contingent: Deficit Tax Revenues (bonds) 1,500.00, Emergency Relief (notes) (bonds) 2,000.00, Remitted Taxes More than 3 Years in Arrears 10,000.00, Longfellow Street Improvement 2,500.00, Assessment Interest Deficiency 31,543.19. TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$271,623.19.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Approved—February 7th, 1934. JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor. This Ordinance shall take effect as provided by law.

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the following local budget and tax ordinance was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, on February 7th, 1934. A hearing on the budget and tax ordinance will be held at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, on Wednesday, the 21st day of February at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1934 may be presented by any taxpayer of said Borough of Carteret. Local Budget of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1934. This Budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile - Without Calomel. And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds 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. See at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

ENJOY EXTRA COMFORT. Your trip on the B & O is made more enjoyable by extra courtesy—good meals at moderate prices and the easy-riding comfort of trains that start and stop smoothly. Also rubber-cushioned trucks and conditioned air add to your travel enjoyment. Fast, convenient trains from Elizabeth to the South and West daily—including 3 Air-Conditioned feature trains: CAPITOL LIMITED to Chicago; NATIONAL LIMITED to Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis; COLUMBIAN to Baltimore and Washington. For information, Telephone Elizabeth 2-7081, or W. T. RUDDY, Passenger Traffic Representative Jersey Central Station—Broad St. near Market St., Newark Telephone Market 2-3300. BALTIMORE & OHIO

Is Your Name Smith? If it is, you can be proud of it! Of course, it's a very common name. But the fact is that there have been more distinguished Smiths in American history than any other family name. One of them ran for President a few years ago. But he wasn't the first Smith who aspired to that high office. There were three others long before Al Smith of New York made the race. Do you know who they were? You can find out by reading the feature article "The Name Is Smith," by Elmo Scott Watson, which will appear in this newspaper next week. It's one of the most unusual and most interesting historical articles which has appeared in any publication for a long time. It will tell you about a host of interesting historical characters who have borne your name. Watch for it (and tell the other Smiths in this community about it, too) in next week's issue of The Carteret News

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK IN THE CARTERET NEWS

ISSUE OF FEBRUARY 15, 1924 WITH A LITTLE MORE than 1100 people voting, Theodore Bishop, Louis N. Bradford and William V. Coughlin were elected to the School Board, Tuesday afternoon. Only sixty votes separated the first victor and the lowest loser among the six contestants. The two voting places were the Columbus and Washington Schools.

THE CARTERET Republican Club celebrated Lincoln's birthday with a dinner at the Carteret Inn, which dinner was attended by about one hundred guests, Tuesday night. Mayor T. J. Mulvihill rendered a vivid talk on the life of Abraham Lincoln and local school affairs. Senators Morgan F. Larson and W. A. Stevens delivered memorial addresses.

THE EQUIPMENT of the former American Club, consisting of pool tables, bowling alleys, gymnasium apparatus, victrola, metal lockers, etc., is to be sold. The American Club held quarters at the place which is now the public library.

THE BABY CLINIC which is to be opened here this week was discussed at the Board of Health meeting last night.

"JOHN STRAW", whose real name is Wladyslaw Czajkowski, of 56 Louis street, died a week ago last night at the age of fifty-four. He leaves a widow and eight grown-up children.

MISS JENNIE COOK was appointed temporary chair-lady of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local American Legion post now in the process of formation.

THE LEGION POST here plans to plant a row of trees in memory of their buddies who "went west."

JOHN CARROL will battle Willie Gardner of Paterson at Paterson tonight in his second comeback fight in two weeks. He fought a slashing draw with Jack Boyd, at Wilkes-Barre, two weeks ago.

CARL MORRIS whipped Lester Appelbaum in eight rounds and Dick Lynch kayoed Chick Woody, of Elizabeth in the second at Coughlin's last Friday night. Young Trusco fought Tommy Shannon of Rahway to a four-round draw.

BUSINESS MEETING: A business meeting sponsored by the Middlesex County Teachers' Association, in conjunction with the County Parent Teachers' Association will be held in the Junior High School, in New Brunswick, on Tuesday evening, February 20th, for the purpose of discussing Gov. Moore's school survey report. Prof. Grossnickel will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

First Post Cards: Postal cards were first issued by the post office department May 1, 1873, under act of congress approved June 8, 1872.

covery Administration and others to suggest that the present hours be reduced 20% or more.

A substantial amount is in the budget for discount for prepayment of taxes, although it appears no such sum was necessary last year for such purpose now will be necessary this year.

Why the increase of almost \$3,000.00 in hydrant rental is put in is not apparent since the charges are constant and there are no rate increases.

General increases in salaries as put up to a vote of the people at the school election and what they did to one Commissioner and one former Commissioner, who are interested in school jobs, ought to be a warning enough.

Assessment Interest Deficiency seems to have no place whatsoever in the budget. It is believed in no sense is that mandatory. No such similar items have any place in the budget for actual deficits unless such money is to take up notes. Placing them in this way simply means more money to play with at the taxpayers' expense but slipped in under another name.

It appears that the people have spoken on these matters. The Democratic Party has charge of the general administration of affairs and knows full well the situation in regard to relief and the number of C. W. A. workers. It claims economy and a record for reasonable handling of municipal finances.

On the whole up to date it would appear that that claim is substantially justified. There is no excuse for any change. If the Democrats want to kick themselves out of power, the easiest way to do it is to boost the budget. The Democrats cannot hardly, in an election just held, go to the people with an economy cry, and say that it is vital to keep them in power, and then in another department turn around and do just the opposite.

Now is not the time for loud mouths to prevail. The thinking people of Carteret and not the loud mouths were the ones that were the controlling factor at the school election. They will be, too, in the fall election.

Party in Honor of Mrs. Dorothy Seader

In honor of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Brown Seader, a surprise miscellaneous shower was held on Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Lillian Greenwald, 218 Washington avenue. Cards were played followed by a supper:

The guests were: Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mrs. M. Koblentz, Mrs. J. Rosenbleth, Lillian Schwartz, Sylvia Lewis, Esther Venook, Sophie Berg, Sarah Weinstein, Blanche, Ruth and Florcyce Brown, Edith Ulman, Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. Joseph Weissman, Mrs. Lewis Lehrer, Mrs. Leo Brown, Anna and Mollie Schwartz, Lillian Roth, Mrs. Sidney Brown, Mrs. Abraham Durst, Mrs. N. Gross, Mrs. Milton Gross, Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, Mrs. Al Gardner, Diana Abrams, Ann Rosenblum, Florence Rubel, Edna Brown, Lillian Koblentz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schreibman, of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Lillian Greenwald and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seader.

HAVE MATRONS' NIGHT

Present matrons' Night for the Eight and Twelfth Masonic districts was held in Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday night, under the auspices of Carteret Chapter, No. 239, O. E. S. The work of the evening was put on by Herbert Beiler and Charlotte Haus, of South Amboy. There were about 150 persons present.

PLAY BRIDGE

Last Thursday Mrs. Cornelius Sheridan entertained her bridge club. Among her guests were: Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Thomas Misdem, Mrs. Estelle Bracher, Helen Nannen and Evelyn Springer.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Czar celebrated their seventeenth wedding anniversary at their home 98 Pershing avenue.

Burnt Bones Whiten Sugar: Sugar refineries use old burnt bones for filtering and whitening sugar.

H. S. A. Dance Tomorrow Night

Plans have been completed by the Hebrew Social Alliance for a dance to be given Saturday night, February 17, at the Colonia Country Club. This is an invitational affair. Irving Daniels is chairman in charge of an active committee. Gregor's Greenwich Village Orchestra will furnish the music.

CARD PARTY

Twenty-one tables were in play Wednesday night at a card party in Firehouse No. 2, under the auspices of the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society. The proceeds will be used for charity. The committee included: Mrs. Leo Brown, chairman; Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. Philip Krinzman, Mrs. H. Berson, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. Jacob Daniels, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. N. S. Jacoby, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Simon Mencher, Mrs. Nat Chodosh and Mrs. Sam Sruolowitz.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, of Washington avenue, entertained Wednesday afternoon at a children's party in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Edward. Those present were: George and William Jamison, Albert, Edward and Robert Moore, Russel and Douglas King, Austin Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

ENTERTAINS SORORITY

Miss Helen Foxe, of Emerson street, entertained the K. K. Sorority Tuesday night in her home. Those present were: The Misses Isabel Semple, Genevieve Clark, Marie Gaydos, Gladys Gunderson, Elizabeth Schein, Mary Koepfer and Mary Foxe.

The Rover A. C. held a very successful dance during the past week at Falcon's Hall.

A Good Place To Eat. Roosevelt Diner. 528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029

The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor FOR LADIES' and GENTS TOM The Bootblack 80 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson CARTERET, NEW JERSEY Tel. 8-0331-M If You Have the Lots and Want to Build— See Me LOUIS VONAH BUILDER 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0300.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of November 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

HAVE SPOKEN

The people have spoken in regard to the budget. Despite the fact that the school election brings out about one-quarter of the people, the Mittuch made budgets were defeated by a much better margin than any of the candidates were elected over their near competitors.

Despite the last minute efforts of Mittuch and a coalition of town employees and their families of all political faiths, the current expense items of the budgets were defeated.

This coalition of cheap politics and those who want to reach into the taxpayers' pockets and take out more, or in the event it is not there, place more mortgages on their homes or take away the roofs over their heads—was not strong enough despite house to house canvassing.

People from both regular parties, who have the good of the community at heart and who are not on the public payroll or have relatives there, voted the budgets down. In a regular election the budgets would have been beaten proportionately by at least 800 to 1,000.

In picking out current expense items and defeating Schwartz, who has a host of relatives under the Board of Education, and who voted for the Mittuch budgets, the people indicated what they were thinking about when they went to the polls.

It also looks as if they were using discrimination when they picked Galvanek since it is said he does not favor graft and grab, or joining the party boys just to line his pockets.

Bradford, who refused to run again a few years ago after serving on the Board and being clerk for a time, came up for election. No doubt many figured that he thought there was an opportunity to be elected clerk again and felt, too, that his position on the Board would protect his daughter's job as clerk. This job for sometime was hidden away among teachers' salaries under which payroll she was paid. Instead of running again at the time he was a member of the Board, it was reported that Bradford was leaving town and moving to Rahway. At any rate he did not see fit to run for re-election but picked this time to run when there were three Democrats coming up for re-election with three Republicans remaining on the Board. This seemed like an ideal time to go back for the clerkship. It would appear that from the way the voters switched around on their ballots they had clearly in mind the question of their pocketbooks, deciding to beat the budgets, eliminate Schwartz and give some new men a trial.

The people have spoken; we will now see how the new men perform. There is one thing certain, that with Carteret's record of finances it cannot stand higher expenditures. An individual cannot spend what he has not got and neither can a municipality. While it is true that many people have not paid taxes, higher budgets mean more liens on their property. It means that it makes it practically hopeless for them to pay off their taxes. They either have to turn their homes over to the building and loans or to whoever else has the mortgage. So what increasing expenditures without money available does is to cause some who have been paying taxes to quit and to force others to the wall.

Those on the public payroll are doing very nicely to-day with good salaries, pensions, fairly sure jobs and long vacations. The taxpayer would like to change places with them. If we are ever going to get back we have got to have a little spirit of live and let live and not have the taxpayers of Carteret simply meal tickets for those already well heeled.

SURELY

Surely the Mayor and the Council are not serious about the proposed budgets.

Now is no time to load the people down with more mortgage and tax arrears.

Incidentally, only this past week there has been announcement from Washington that the National Industrial Recovery Administration is to suggest the reducing of the number of hours in industry by 20%. This is apparently because the Government no longer can take care of C. W. A. workers. The Government cannot stand the financial strain.

Possibly it is figured that by reducing the hours of those now employed by 20% they may be able to take care of the C. W. A. workers in private business.

If this occurs it will probably mean less income for most people privately employed. They will be in no position to stand further increases in taxes and there is no excuse for any.

There is no one on the public payroll starving or in danger of losing their homes or having their families scattered. Many private individuals have their families scattered and have lost their homes. Some others are about to lose them.

Many of those on the payroll under the Council get a minimum of \$2,000.00 a year, have sure jobs and pensions and vacations. They can worry along on this for a time until the taxpayers have some real opportunity to catch up and know where they are at.

Apparently, right now with the huge expenditures for relief by the United States Government at the suggestion of the President and other announced plans, the Government of the United States does not feel that the immediate future looks any too rosy. Very naturally optimistic statements are issued to cheer the people up. However, millions are still unemployed and millions are on relief. If business was speeding up in the way some would like to have us believe it would hardly be necessary for the National Industrial Re-



# News and Views of Interest to Men and Women In Social and Other Affairs

## DANCES MEETINGS Doings of Local Organizations CARD PARTIES WELFARE WORK

### Order of Druids

On Saturday evening the Carteret Order of Druids held their annual masque ball, in Lutheran Hall, which was featured by a large gathering.

Dominic DeLees, of Tuckahoe, New York, and his partner, Miss Ruth White of Carteret, were awarded the first prize, a \$5.00 cash award. They wore Indian costumes. Second prize of \$3.00 went to George White; third prize of \$2.00 to Mrs. Edward Lloyd.

Mrs. J. Malisen, of Elizabeth, received a special \$5.00 prize, while a special \$2.00 prize was awarded to Lottie Lepper, of New York City.

Those serving as judges were Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe, Mrs. Stephen Fister, Mrs. Frank Andres and John Novak and Carl Schryer.

Refreshments were served during the entertainment.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Otto Eifert, John Haas, Hugo Hirtz, Curt Hoffman, Anthony Ullersberger, Adolph Nering, Martin Schmitzer, Henry Beisel and Albert Krause.

### St. Demetrius Church

The big card party planned by the Ukrainian parish for the evening of February 22nd, will offer a large collection of splendid prizes.

The committees in charge include: Mrs. Irene Hundiak, Mrs. Mary Shumny, Mrs. Anastasia Shumny, Mrs. Tekla Hilka, Mrs. Kathryn Potocni, Mrs. Sophie Kravetz, Mrs. Anna Wadiak, Mrs. Anastasia Bohaneck, Mrs. Pauline Skocypiec, Mrs. Anna Chubaty, Mrs. Eva Gluszczyk, Mrs. Paraska Mskar, Mrs. Mary Polehonky, Mrs. Mary Kira, Mrs. Alexandra Kowalczyk, Mrs. Anna Kuzniak, Mrs. Martha Grech, Mrs. Pauline Markowitz, Sophie Kleban, Mary Mynio, Mary Markowitz, Mary Potocni, Sophie Tyjka and Helen Wadiak.

### St. Elias Parish

Tuesday evening, March 13th, has been set by St. Elias Greek Catholic Parish for a card party.

### Hebrew Social Alliance

The Hebrew Social Alliance was entertained on last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan at their home. An address entitled "Roosevelt and His Economic Experiments" was delivered by Mrs. Harry Heller.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Moe Levinson, Mrs. Harry Heller, Sadie Ullman, Ann Rosenblum, Florcyce Brown, Gertrude Fried, I. Daniels, Dr. Louis Shapiro, Philip Jaffe, William Lebowitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan.

### Carteret P. T. A. Assn.

The Carteret P. T. A. held its annual card party on Lincoln's birthday at the Nathan Hale School, with Mrs. L. Ruderman as chairman. All the popular games in the borough, including pinochle, euchre, contract bridge, auction bridge and fantan were in play. There were thirty-one tables. The prizes were donated by the teachers and parents. Joe Lloyd won the dark horse prize of two-and-a-half dollars; the door prize went to Harry Conlan. The organization extends its grateful thanks to the janitors of the Nathan Hale School, Mr. Harrington and Mr. Brandon, for their generous co-operation.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be on Tuesday, March 6th, at the Columbus School at 3:15 P. M. Meetings in the future will always be held on the first Tuesday of the month.

### Busy Bee Club

Mrs. Robert Sloan, of St. Anne street, was hostess to the members of the Busy Bee Social Club in her home Tuesday night. Those present were: Mrs. Cornelius Doody, Mrs. J. Eggert Brown, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Peter Pehringer, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Harry Axon, Mrs. Louis Dunster, Mrs. A. Amundson, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Matthew Sloan, Charles Bryer and Mrs. William Donnelly.

### Craftsman's Club

Plans have been made for a card party by the Craftsman's Club at Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday evening, to which will be invited members and guests.

### St. Joseph's Church

The weekly card party held by St. Joseph's Church tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Edward Schultz, Mrs. John B. McDonald, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell and Mrs. John Kendzersky.

At its recent meeting, Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters of America, of St. Joseph's Church, decided to hold their St. Patrick's Day social in the veteran's room of the Borough Hall, on March 22nd. Mrs. A. J. Bonner will be in charge.

At the usual weekly card party held by St. Joseph's Church last Friday, a great many splendid prizes were awarded. Special prizes were awarded to Jean Monaghan, Leo Bonner, Edward Dolan, Francisco Pearl, J. Romond, Henry J. Harrington, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Tillie Jackson and Mrs. Hugh Jones.

Other special prize winners included: Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Frances Irving; Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs. Philip Turk, Mrs. Bessie Toppo, James Kelly, Edward Lloyd, Stephen Kadella, John B. O'Donnell, Mrs. E. J. Heil, William Conran, Mrs. Clarence Kreidler, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. Charles Morris, Francis Coughlin and Miss Margaret Hermann.

### Jolly Twelve Club

On last Friday evening Miss Hetty Jettres of Grant avenue entertained the Jolly Twelve at her home. Games were played and supper served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drieml, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donoghue and Miss Emma Kaschel.

### Fire Company No. 2

At the meeting held on Monday evening Edward J. Dolan was elected treasurer of Carteret Fire Company No. 2. Plans were discussed for a card party to be held in the near future. A welfare committee, consisting of J. D. Donoghue, A. J. Bonner and J. Wilhelm was named.

Talks were given by Chief Charles A. Brady, Dennis Fitzgerald, Edward Dolan, F. Mueller, Charles Green and John S. Olbricht.

### Woodmen of the World

The following officers were installed at a recent meeting of the Woodmen of the World, Roosevelt Camp, No. 91.

Michael Sefchinski, past consul commander; Peter Kubala, Jr., consul commander; Stephen Gluchowski, Sr., advisor lieutenant; Frank Krssak, banker; Edward Kaminski, financial secretary; Stephen Gluchowski, Jr., escort; Joseph Kurek, watchman; Peter Kostikievsy, secretary; Joseph Sabulik, Jr., John Nedzala, Jr., and Frank Krssak, Sr., auditors; Dr. H. L. Strandberg, camp physician.

The officers were installed by E. A. Freu, district manager.

### Girls' Friendly Society

Last Friday evening Mrs. Andrew Bodnar of Pershing avenue, entertained the Girls' Friendly of St. Mark's Church at her home. Cards were played and refreshments served. Among those present were: Mrs. Fred Stillman, Mrs. Ida Wilbur, Mrs. Harveta Morris, Mrs. John Drummond, Mrs. William Bowler, Mrs. A. Hunderman, Mrs. Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. Walter Vonah and Mrs. Amy Reid.

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## HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

## WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Isabel Lefkowitz

Time's Honor Roll adds names from each decade

Of men who have stood out above the rest; But in our minds and heart one still is blest

With attributes that never seem to fade.

His character enhances every phase Of this great nation's vivid, change-ful life;

His spirit guides us—whether peace or strife.

His patriotism lights our strenuous days.

His name shines with the brilliance Of the sun:

Our own beloved, romantic WASHINGTON

—Nora Hefley Mahon.

Instead of the regular meeting which falls on Washington's Birthday, the club will hold a George Washington Tea and Bridge, on Wednesday, February 21st, at 2:00 P. M. in the American Legion rooms. Friends are invited. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents. Mrs. Morris Ulman and Mrs. Leo Brown will be co-hostesses.

\*\*\*

On the Club Woman's Radio Hour on Monday afternoon over Station WOR, Mrs. Charles A. Prickett, federation chairman of mosquito control, introduced as speaker Dr. F. C. Bishop of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who made a special trip by airplane from Washington to deliver his talk. Dr. Bishop, chief entomologist in charge of insects affecting man and animals, had as his topic "Mosquito Control Work." He said that one of the greatest interferences to healthful outdoor life in summer is mosquitoes. He cited New Jersey as one of the country's leaders in mosquito control work and commended it on its active efficient work. He counseled strongly against letting up on this task as a measure of economy because, he said, pest-free area is a forceful factor in selling real estate. Malaria is caused by mosquitoes, he asserted. Two federal projects along these lines have been started by the Civil Works Administration, namely, pest mosquito control and malarial control work.

\*\*\*

The Woman's Club opened its Woman's Exchange Friday from 10:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. in the Devereux building on Washington Ave. This Exchange is open to all women in the Borough whether club members or not, who may bring home-made articles to it for sale. Visitors are welcome to come in and look around. Home-made food and cake as well as clam chowder were on sale. This Exchange will be open every Friday at the same hours.

\*\*\*

Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. Emil Stremiau attended Federation Day Thursday of the Metuchen Civic Improvement League.

\*\*\*

There will be a Directors' meeting Monday, February 19th, at 2:00 P. M. at the home of the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill.

\*\*\*

The Seniors will entertain the Juniors on the evening of March 12.

### TO PLAY CARDS

A card party will be given by Assembly No. 118, Slovak Catholic Sokol, Tuesday evening, February 20th, 1934, at the Sokol Hall, on Wheeler avenue. There will be refreshments and a door prize.

### RADIO SERVICE

Modern Equipment Work Guaranteed

Automobile Radio Service A Specialty

WILLIAM H. THORN

64 Atlantic Street, Carteret, N. J.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By the High School Department

### "A Day Without Latin"

"A Day Without Latin" was the title of a short sketch given by the Latin students under the direction of Miss Heil.

The characters:—

Mr. Brown, a successful business man ..... William Coughlin

Mrs. Brown, his wife— ..... Beatrice Fisher

Alice, their daughter— ..... Margaret Sidun

Bob, their son ..... William Milkis

Place—Home of the Brown family. Time—Late in August.

1. The first scene takes place on the veranda of the Brown home.

2. The second scene takes place the next morning in the breakfast room of the Brown home.

3. The third scene takes place the noon of the same day at luncheon where the Brown family assembled.

4. The fourth scene takes place in the living room of the Brown home.

### LINCOLN PROGRAM

1. Flag Pledge.

2. America, the Beautiful, School

3. Scripture Reading and Prayer

4. Announcements.

5. Carry Me Back to Old Vir- ginny, song ..... School

6. Lincoln Walks at Midnight, Poem, ..... Philip Goz

7. Slides, Civil War Scenes, read- ings ..... Bertha Venook

8. The First American, poem, ..... Gladys Huber

9. Last Round Up, song ..... School

The program was in charge of Miss di Martino and Miss Kramer.

### Honor Roll

SENIORS—John Connolly, John Demeter, Robert Hensel, Sophie Knorr, Ann Magac, Tillia Nadel, Jean Schwartz, Elizabeth Strak, Helen Stein, Elsie Rockman, Helen Turk, Bertha Venook, Ruth Coughlin, Philip Goz, Gerald Lorentz, Eleanor Voorhees, Genevieve Penkul, Stella Moseckel, Helen Lysek, Genevieve Bastek, Mary Dylag, Mary Mynio, Dorothy Guyon, Evelyn Graeme, Gladys Huber, Margaret Piuta, Marie Rapp, Irene Teleposky.

JUNIORS—Jean Walling, Phyllis Fedkow, Dorothy Voorhees, Fun Yew, Geza Demeter, Marie Podgursky, Catherine Stellato, Mary Evelyn Richey, Mary Mudrak, Edith Day, Evelyn Kircher.

SOPHOMORES—Beatrice Fisher, Helen Herres, Joyce Hopp, Irene Kutay, Margaret Sidun, Henrietta Weiss, Helen Macloch, Olga Szlachetka, Edith Yanke, Pearl Chodosh, Anna Hila.

FRESHMEN—Helen Nzenski, Frank Medvetz, Anna Alec, Margaret Dobreck, Mary Dunne, Adeline Chelus, Dorothy Kathe, Charlotte Jepsen, Anna Suhar, Meta Born, Esther Borreson, Mary Klemenson, Emma Pohl, Evelyn Bakke, Irene Hudak, Irene Sosnowski, Helen Gavaletz, Hedwig Ambolt, Mary Kovacs, Maude Richey, Sophie Mynio.

### PAYS FINE

On a charge of reckless driving, Roy Ewertz, of Westfield avenue, Elizabeth, was fined \$3.75 by Justice Kovacs last Thursday evening.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

The following attended the afternoon union services in connection with the World's Day of Prayer in the Congregational Church of Woodbridge on Friday afternoon: Mrs. Hilda Doody, Mrs. John Eudie, Mrs. D. E. Lorentz, Mrs. Thomas Way.

The following plan to attend the Supper meeting of young people at 6:30—Robert and Katherine Hensel, Thomas Thorn, Robert Clark, Thelma King, Marion Atcheson, Ansley Bryer, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, John Nizamoff, Gladys Gerig, Harry Axon, Gladys Gunderson, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Lorentz and children, Gerald and Emma, with possibly others.

The Sunday School basketball team expects to go to Bound Brook on Saturday evening and play the Bound Brook Presbyterian Sunday School team. After the game the members of the team and any others who may go are invited to spend a social time skating on the church skating floor.

The Fourth Annual Loyalty Crusade of the Church will open with Roll Call Day on Sunday morning.

The Roll of those who attend will be called alphabetically by families. Each member and friend of the church is requested to be present and sign a Roll Call Pledge. The sermon will be on the theme "Christ's Marching Orders." The pastor will speak to the Juniors on "Living High." The Roll Call cards have been distributed to the homes during the week by a committee of workers.

The Ladies' Mission Band will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dan Reazor 154 Pershing Ave. This meeting was scheduled for last Tuesday evening but was postponed.

On Wednesday evening the second of the Pre Easter series of Prayer meetings will be held. A study of the life of Christ is being taken up in addition to a service of praise and prayer.

A group of the men are planning to attend the State Convention of Brotherhoods on Thursday, which will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell. Men planning to go should report to Frank Hauray or the pastor.

### TO HOLD DEGREE

Americus Chapter, Order of De Molay, of Woodbridge, will hold an initiatory degree on February 22nd. All Master Masons are invited to attend.



## The WHIRLWIND takes Up the Dust

Use it on all your upholstered furniture. It draws out the dirt and picks up the surface lint and dust. It is a good way to get dirt out of mattresses and from heavy coats and wraps. Use it on stair steps or to clean the upholstery of your car.

\$9<sup>95</sup> cash

## PUBLIC SERVICE

## HATTIE HORN Beauty Aic's

17 Christopher St., Carteret Phone Carteret 8-0461

... It must have been a good party,

Bess... Jane and Betty called too...

Take long to drive home?... You're a dear to call..."

THAT GRACIOUS "THANK YOU" CALL NEXT DAY DELIGHTS ANY HOSTESS • CALL 24 MILES FOR 20 CENTS, 60 MILES FOR ONLY 45 CENTS, ANYWHERE IN NEW JERSEY • NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.





Nothing in Head Size as Gauge to Mentality

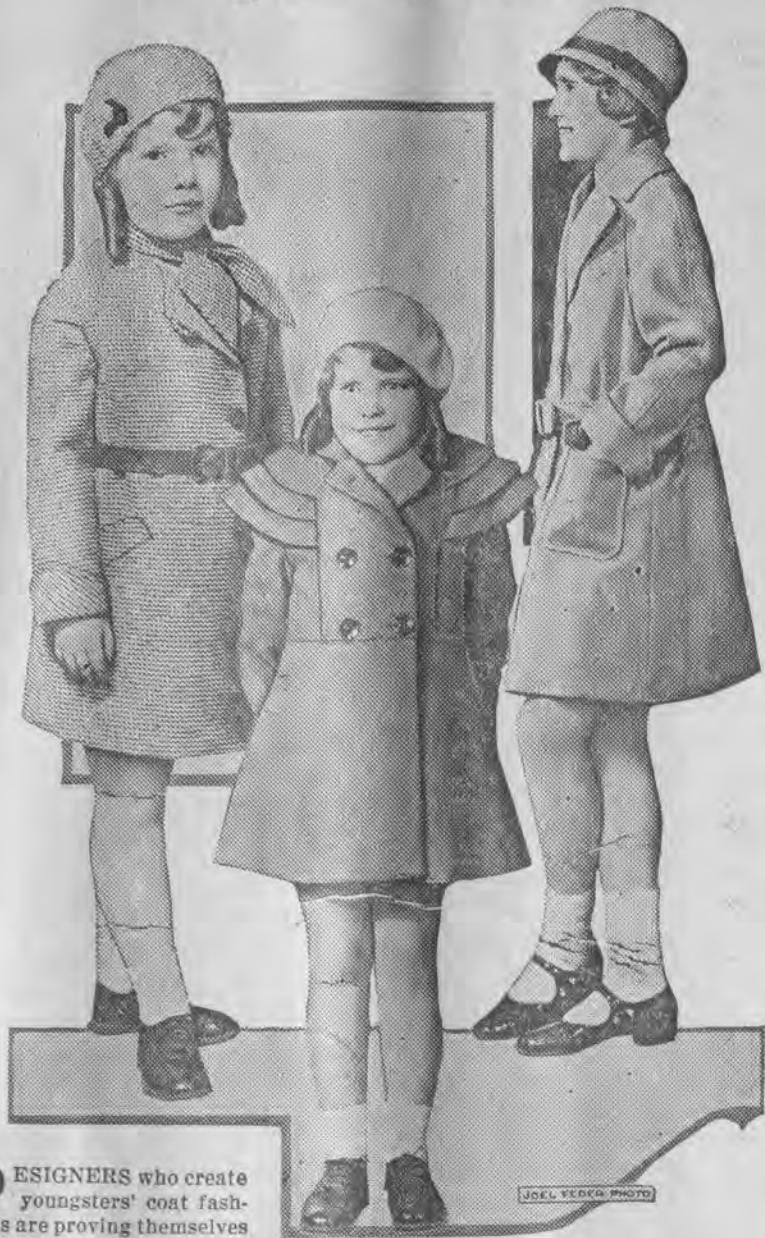
The Australian aborigines, generally considered the least intelligent of living races, have very small skulls, but their next of kin in mental inferiority, the Eskimos, have heads the same size as our own.

The average size of an English head, as measured for hats, runs from 7 to 7 1/4. But can it be maintained that everyone whose hat brings him within this range has an ordinary mind? Then both Mr. Winston Churchill, whose size in hats is 7 3/8, and Mr. Lloyd George, who takes a 7 1/2, are men of average intelligence. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald just escapes the rat with a 7 3/8 hat.

The largest cranium of which a well-known firm of London hatters has record belonged to the late Prince Liechnovsky, German ambassador in London before the war. With a size in hats of 8 1/2, he should have been a superman! The difference between big heads and little heads is a physiological one. A big head is known to contain a wider expanse of brain than a small one. But a big brain bears no relationship to a big mind. Otherwise some of the higher animals with a brain larger than man's would be masters of the earth.—London Tit-Bits.

Spring Trends in Children's Clothes

by CHERIE NICHOLAS



DESIGNERS who create youngsters' coat fashions are proving themselves to be master diplomats this season in that they have managed to cater to mother's idea of what a little girl's coat should be in the way of childish simplicity at the same time that they are subtly introducing grown-up suggestions to tickle the vanity of wee folks. And so both factions are satisfied as the spring style parade in childhood's realm passes merrily along in review.

little fingers busy pulling the scarf end in and out? Mother knows. Which really is just what is intended—easily adjustable so when spring gets sort of summerish, little ladies can undo their scarfs and throw them back so as to get a breath of air. The belt! Where is the little girl who will not rejoice over a really-and-truly bright-colored leather belt like this one? A matching beret, of course, for aren't grownups doing the self-same thing, having their hats made out of the identical fabric as fashions their coats and their suits? They are.

Another significant message is transmitted via this chic outfit, namely, that it is made of checked woolen, and anyone who knows what's what in cloakings for spring will tell you that checks and plaids are all the rage.

However, not all coats are plaided or checked. The little caped model in the foreground isn't. A soft diagonal wool is its medium. The diminutive pe tillion cape is fashion's pride this season for children's coats. The double breast closing a la Directoire is good style, too, and is sure to be acceptable in mother's eyes.

Concerning the smart cloth coat on the older girl to the right in the group. It has a very interesting story to tell. It's this way, many designers are exploiting the idea of boyish coats for little girls. Their fabrics have that sturdy masculine appearance which boys like and which is now the style for girls. There are big patch pockets and wide belts, while even the hats worn with them carry the idea of brother and sister fashions.

CLIPS AND BUCKLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A new idea in costume jewelry is a set of twin clips for the shoulders and a matching belt buckle. The exquisitely satiny-gowned lady of fashion pictured, makes a sparkling appearance in that her lovely frock is enhanced with a three-piece jewelry ensemble of this description, made up of rhinestones with large colorful insets. With this glamorous twin-clip and buckle "set," milady wears two stunningly beautiful rhinestone bracelets.

Evening Wraps

A favorite evening wrap is fitted at the waist. It touches the floor, and is a courtly affair of velvet or crepe. Some have short sleeves, and are worn with long stailn gloves of the same color.

SUIT NOW STYLISH AT SMART AFFAIRS

The suit certainly has come into its own. Formerly this costume was confined to the street mode. Now it has become a striking part of the evening scene, to say nothing of dressup afternoon affairs. The dinner suit also is fashionable.

Most of those for evening wear are made with long, slinky skirts and bright, contrasting blouses of velvet, lame or satin. Velvet or spongy dull crepe usually makes the knee-length coat or the increasingly popular long fitted skirt.

Dinner suits have shorter coats as a rule. In many cases the suit consists of a one-piece dress with jaunty fitted jacket of slipper satin or ottoman. The dress is often cut quite low in back and may be worn as an evening gown when the jacket has been removed.

Pick Ribbed Fabrics to Set Styles for Spring

Spring seems a long way off to you, but the men and women who tell us what to wear are already thinking about the planning for the season of buttons and dogwood. They've decided that ribbed materials will be the highest note in the fabric scale.

Note de cheval ribs undoubtedly will carry off several honors. Colors are woven into those types which have colored ribs on white grounds. Two-tone ribs are the result of trick weaving. These crosswise or ottoman effects have one ribbed dull satin surface in plain color and two-tone ribs in nearly effect on the other. Loose basket-weaves with huge black crossbars on smoky pastels are also vastly interesting.

Russian Note in Fur The Russian influence is apparent in a Persian lamb hat. Fur is combined with antelope felt or fabric in other styles.

Without Invitation

By GRANT MILTON SASSAMAN

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

LOIS DEERING wheeled from the window and turned startled, unbelieving eyes upon her mother who was standing in the doorway of the bedroom. From below stairs came the subdued noise of a party—Lois' birthday party.

The young girl at the window tossed her dark head angrily. "What does he want here?" she flared. "Everybody knows he wasn't invited. If I were Cliff Chalmers I'd be ashamed to be seen in a crowd that knew me. If he came here to offer me a present—a—peace offering, I'll throw it in his face!"

The older woman's eyes were troubled. "I told him you wouldn't want to see him, Lois," she said gently. "He insisted, and said he came only to apologize."

The girl looked sharply at her mother. "You want me to go down and see him?"

"We'll, you might, Lois," she said slowly. "It's only fair, I think it would please Paul."

Lois bit her lip. Yes, to be sure, her brother would want her to be a good sport. Paul and Cliff had been classmates at college. Lois idolized her brother, and he in turn thought a lot of Cliff. She hadn't seen Paul smile much since the night she had had that ugly affair with Cliff Chalmers. Which one did Paul blame?

The girl's face flushed hotly at the recollection of that night. Down deep in her heart she knew she had goaded Cliff on. For two years she had wanted Cliff Chalmers. Intuition had told her, at that country club party the other night, that she might at last have him.

When he helped her into the roadster at the end of the dance, she had seen something more than friendly interest in his dark eyes. He had finally realized that she was grown up, and beautiful.

But she had overdone it, somehow. Lois admitted that to herself. She should have stopped at two highballs. She didn't like them anyhow. Cliff's lips had tightened into a thin line of disapproval when he noticed her unsteadiness. She was the one, too, who had suggested the lonely road—and finally, that they stop the car in that stretch of woods.

Some wild, inexplicable impulse had taken hold of her that night; an irresistible urge to show Cliff Chalmers she was mature, sophisticated, and not a naive little thing to be treated with brotherly solicitousness. She had baited Cliff.

Then she had felt his arms around her, and his breath was hot upon her lips. There had been something brutal in his vehemence, but his voice was hoarse, strangled, as he said: "All right, Lois, if that's the kind you are..."

She had wrenched loose, furious now and chastened. She had jumped from the machine and had run down the road, hating herself and hating Cliff. She had hid behind a large boulder, and Cliff, calling her name frenziedly, had searched for almost an hour without discovering her hiding place.

Lois' father had been furious, but Paul had looked searchingly at her, then patted her shoulder. But he had said nothing.

Lois' anger, as she started down the stairway, was the incandescent, unreasoning anger of the humiliate.

Halfway down the stairs Lois saw Cliff. He stood in the doorway of the vestibule, straight and tall, his hat in his hand. His face was pale and drawn, but his eyes were steady.

At the first sound of her footsteps upon the stairs the music, the dancing and the forced laughter had ceased. There was no sound now but the steady assault of her heels upon the polished stairs. It occurred to Lois suddenly that she was doing something more momentous than descending a flight of steps. The thought sobered and steadied her, and in a moment the tumult of her anger was but a faintly throbbing regret.

She reached the foot of the stairs and moved towards the uninvited guest. She had to look up now. Cliff was looking down. She saw the tense rigidity of his lips, the uncompromising set of his jaw, and suddenly the girl realized why he had come. Cliff wanted to make it up to her in full. Here, under the scrutiny of all their friends, he would apologize to her. He would humiliate himself just as he had, though unwittingly, humiliated her.

Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A Modern Knight Errant

WHEN the city of Prescott, Ariz., decided to erect a memorial to the Rough Rider who went from Arizona to Cuba in the Spanish-American war, there was more than one reason why that monument should be an equestrian statue of Bucky O'Neill. For in the words of one historian "O'Neill was the most many-sided man Arizona has ever produced. A knight errant of the Nineteenth century, he was always ready to couch a lance for the weak and the distressed. A child's appeal, a woman's tears, disarmed him at once. Yet when the occasion came he could be hard and cold as chilled steel."

O'Neill's was a fighting heritage, for his father was a captain in the celebrated "Irish Brigade" from Pennsylvania during the Civil war. After graduation from college in 1879 Bucky went to Phoenix, Ariz., and started in newspaper work. Then he practiced law, got into politics and eventually became sheriff of Yavapai county and in that office repeatedly proved the "cold, chilled steel" quality of his courage in dealing with the various types of bad men who infested the territory.

That territory wanted to become a state. So when the Spanish-American war broke out Bucky was one of those who thought that Arizona might win statehood if her men proved themselves worthy in battle. "Who wouldn't gamble for a star?" he said, as he signed up to fight, and he meant another star in the flag, that of Arizona. He was one of the first. If not the first, volunteer mustered into service. Later he became a captain in the Arizona troop of Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

At Las Guasimas O'Neill stood looking down at the body of a dead Rough Rider that had been found by the vul tures before his comrades could get to him. "Colonel, isn't it Whitman who says of the vultures that they pluck the eyes of princes and tear the flesh of kings?" he asked Roosevelt, who writes of the incident: "I answered that I could not place the quotation. Just a week afterward we were shielding his own body from these birds."

That came on the banks of the San Juan river during the advance against Santiago. Bucky was strolling up and down in front of his men, coolly smoking a cigarette and apparently oblivious of the Spanish bullets singing around him. A sergeant begged him to lie down lest he be hit. With a laugh, O'Neill replied "Sergeant, the Spanish bullet isn't made that will kill me!" The next moment a bullet did strike him and, in the words of Roosevelt, "even before he fell his wild and gallant soul had gone out into the darkness."

The Five Fighting Zanes

WHEN it came time for old William Zane to die, he could take pride in the fact that he had given to frontier history five stalwart sons who would make the name of Zane forever famous there. They were:

Col. Ebenezer Zane, founder in 1770 of the settlement which was to become the present Wheeling, W. Va.; a soldier in Lord Dunmore's war of 1774; buldler and commander of Fort Henry, the scene of two famous Indian sieges—in 1777 and 1782; an early settler in Ohio on the present site of Zanesville; blazer in 1796 of "Zane's Trace," which followed the route of an old Indian trail from Wheeling to Limestone (opposite Maysville, Ky.) and over which poured a flood of settlers into Ohio and Kentucky; a colonel of militia and a leader of men down to the day of his death in 1811.

Isaac Zane, captured by the Wyandots at the age of nine; a "white Indian" for ten years as the adopted son of Chief Tarhe; then, returning to his own people, a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses; back again to the Wyandots to become the husband of Myeeran, the "White Crane," daughter of Chief Tarhe, and to take her with him into the Ohio country to establish the settlement which now is Zanesfield and there to live with her until his death in 1816.

Silas Zane, one of the first settlers near Wheeling; a captain of Virginia troops in the Continental army while the Indians were besieging his brother's fort in 1777 but present there during the siege of 1782; a trader in the Indian country after the Revolution and, about 1788, a victim to Indian treachery on the Scioto river.

Jonathan Zane, captured at the age of two by the same Indians who carried off his brother, Isaac, he lived with them only a short time before being returned to his own people; a stalwart fighter during the stirring events around Fort Henry; a pioneer into Ohio and the partner of his brother in marking "Zane's Trace."

Andrew Zane, an early settler at Wheeling; hero of a famous exploit during the siege of 1777 when he escaped from the Indians by jumping over a 70-foot cliff, only to be killed by them a short time later.

NIGHT NOT BEST TIME FOR STUDY, SAYS EDUCATOR

The proverb that "one hour's sleep before midnight is worth two hours' afterward," usually is ridiculed by physicians.

Most of them maintain that while eight hours' sleep is necessary at some time during the twenty-four, it makes little difference when it is obtained.

A recent German investigation tends, however, to cast doubt on this medical opinion and to confirm the ancient proverb, says Dr. E. E. Free, in his *Week's Science* (New York):

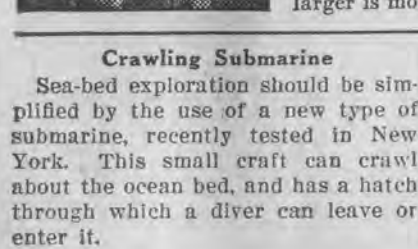
"Dr. Theodor Stockmann, principal of a school in Duisburg, noticed that one of his pupils was falling behind in school work, and was becoming more and more lazy and sleepy.

"Inquiring into this young man's sleep habits, Doctor Stockmann found that he was studying late at night and sleeping late in the morning. Change of this habit so that the pupil slept before midnight and woke very early in the morning to study caused remarkable improvement in school work and in health.

Doctor Stockmann then tested the same idea on seventeen other pupils, averaging about nineteen years old. All turned out to be in better health and to do better school work when they habitually got four or five hours' sleep before midnight and got up at three or four o'clock in the morning to do their studying.

"Two pupils who worked part of the day also found themselves in better health and more successful in their studies when they went to bed immediately after supper and did their school work between midnight and dawn. His observations also suggest, Doctor Stockmann reports to the German medical profession, that less than eight hours' sleep may be enough, at least for young people, provided all of it is obtained before midnight."—Literary Digest.

Make this lip test



LOOK at them . . . and your cheeks, too, without make-up. Do they possess the natural glow of health, which comes from a sufficiency of rich, red blood? If they do, make-up is simple . . . if they don't read on . . . you may find one of the reasons why your skin is not clear and rosy.

You cannot have red lips, rosy cheeks, energy and cheerfulness if your blood is in a run-down condition. Lack of hemo-glo-bin, the red coloring of the blood, may also indicate a weakened condition of the body . . . loss of strength . . . poor appetite.

S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in restoring a low hemo-glo-bin content. If your condition suggests a hemo-glo-bin of this kind, try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . . your color and skin should improve with increased strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes . . . the larger is more economical.

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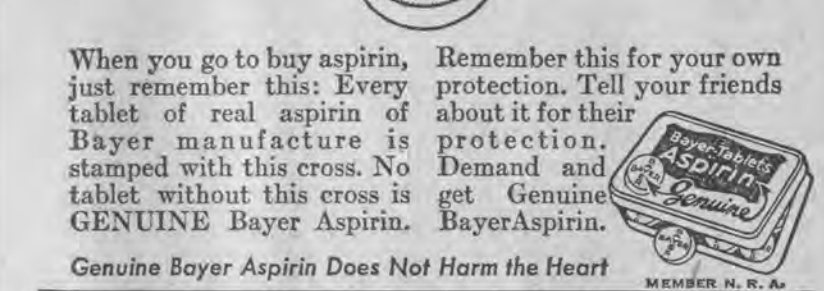
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Tiny Radio Set Dino de Corbertaldo, a youth living at Treviso, Italy, has a certificate assuring him that his radio set, with which he can get half-a-dozen stations, is the smallest in the world. It will fit comfortably into a nutshell—and the nut is not a coconut!

REMEMBER THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

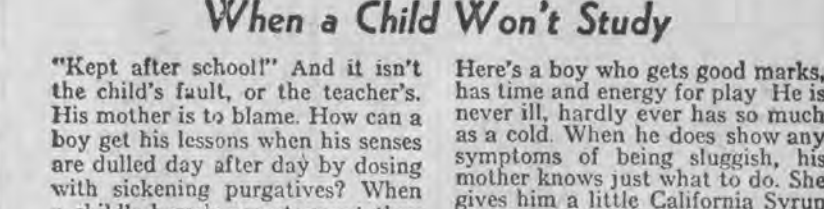


When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Wrong Size Suitor—Sweetheart, I offer you my hand and my fortune, Lady—So sorry I can't accept. The former is too large and the latter too small.

Most Prisoners Counterfeiters The counterfeiting group is the largest in the United States prisons. It constitutes 28.1 per cent of the convicts in a new penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Whose Fault?



When a Child Won't Study "Kept after school!" And it isn't the child's fault, or the teacher's. His mother is to blame. How can a boy get his lessons when his senses are dulled day after day by dosing with sickening purgatives? When a child's bowels are stagnant they need help, of course. But not some drastic drug to upset the stomach, perhaps weaken the entire system; or form the laxative habit. On the right, parents will find a happy solution of this problem:

Here's a boy who gets good marks, has time and energy for play. He is never ill, hardly ever has so much as a cold. When he does show any symptoms of being sluggish, his mother knows just what to do. She gives him a little California Syrup of Figs—and that is all! It's a natural, fruity laxative that is agreeable to take, and its gentle laxative action comes from senna. Parents are urged to use just pure California Syrup of Figs. Be sure bottle says "California."

ANYONE, ANYWHERE Can earn good money corresponding for newspapers. Particulars for stamp. Empire Press Syndicate, 4, Medina, N. Y.

If Past 45 and "Low" and Upset Look for Acid Stomach

HERE ARE THE SIGNS: Nervousness, Frequent Headaches, Neuralgia, Feeling of Weakness, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Stomach Acidity, Nausea, Sour Stomach, Auto-intoxication



WHAT TO DO FOR IT: TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, SINUS Redwood Inhalant. 31 sample bottle absolutely free. We pay postage. Redwood Chemical Co., Eureka, Cal.

Tired.. Nervous



Wife Wins Back Pepl HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youth, full color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. MR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegy table laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—65 cents.

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

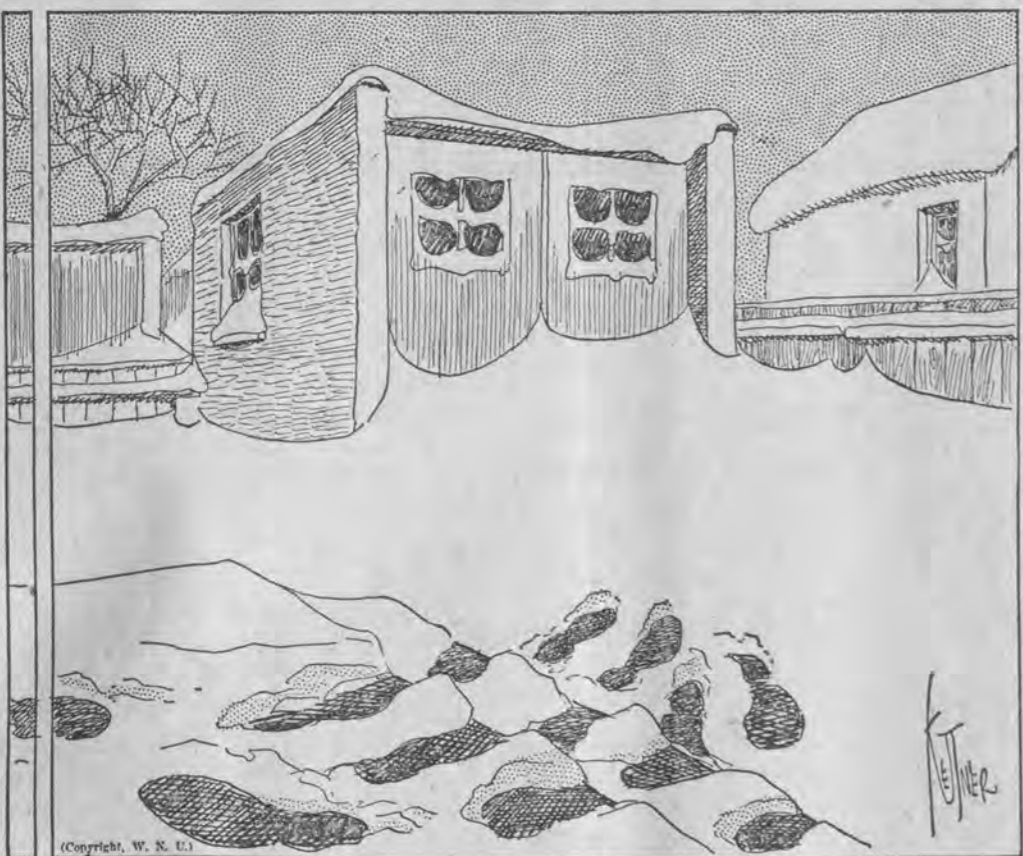
ITCHING

Wherever it occurs and whatever the cause, relieve it at once with Resinol

Century Hotel COMFORT COURTESY CONVENIENCE 46th Street East of Broadway NEW YORK CITY 350 New Large Rooms SINGLE \$2.00 DOUBLE \$3.50 Garage 75c per night H. H. Cummings, Manager



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve—



Never Much Change in "Funny Side of Life"

The true humorist, a writer in the Boston Globe asserts, penetrates the surface of things and catches for us that very indefinable aspect of affairs known as the funny side of life. To determine what is funny is almost as difficult as to answer the old conundrum of the philosopher, "What is truth?"

But there is a funny side to nearly everything, and it is the humorist who can reveal it. Sometimes, as in the case of Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," he pictures the foibles and weaknesses of our very human

nature so unflinchingly that generations of readers can smile at the breach of promise suit of Bardell vs. Pickwick, the celebration of Christmas at Dingley Dell and the character of Sam Weller. The stage-coach age has vanished, but the people who ride in busses are not very different from Mr. Pickwick and his clubmates.

Those Long Sermons!

Bobbie (in church)—Mamma, what will become of all those flowers on the altar? Mamma—They will be given to those who are sick at the close of the service.

DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS..



It sometimes takes as many as TWENTY silkworms to spin enough fibres to make one single thread of silk! . . . That's why silk is so precious—that's why it's well worth while to wash FILMIEST THINGS with Fels-Naptha Soap. It treats them GENTLY! Fels-Naptha is GOOD SOAP—golden soap that's richer. And every bar holds PLENTY OF NAPHTHA, the safe cleaner used in dry cleaning. Use Fels-Naptha for EVERYTHING in your wash. See how QUICKLY it cleans grimeiest clothes—see how GENTLY it washes dainty ones.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Fanny's Hunch Was Right, Though



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

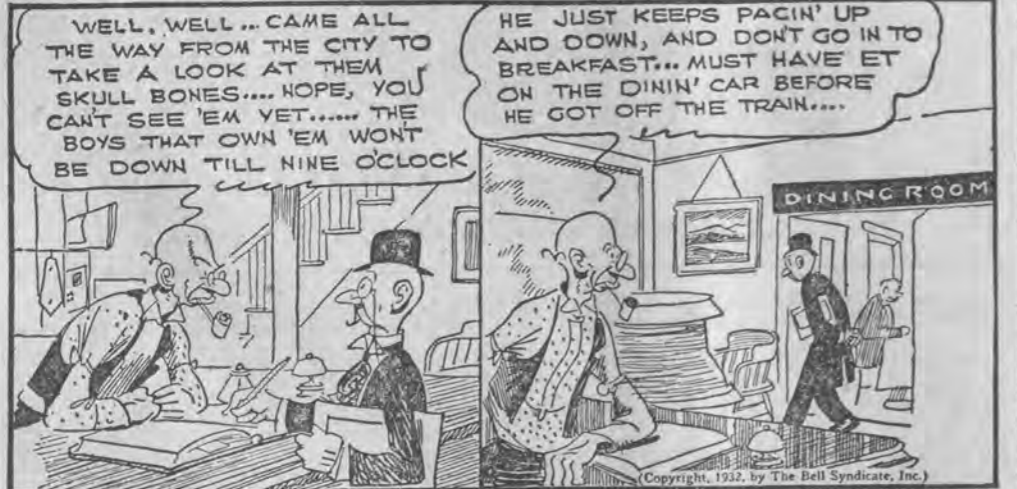
By Ted O'Loughlin



Stepping Up the Rent

MEBBE THAT'S WHY THIM PINT HOUSES COME SO HIGH!

BOBBY THATCHER—"No Free List!"



By GEORGE STORM



S'MATTER POP—He Couldn't Convince Himself



By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Just Like A Woman



Marvelous Surgery

An artificial heart has been developed by Moscow surgeons, which, when perfected, is expected to revolutionize methods of operating on the heart. It is a device for pumping the blood through the arteries

like a real heart. The heart of a living dog was taken right out of its body and operated on while the "artificial heart" kept the body alive. Sixteen stitches were taken in the heart and then it was put back into the body. The dog has survived.



More than 700,000 acres of land in the United States are devoted annually to the production of SUGAR BEETS, from which more than a million tons of pure sugar is obtained to sweeten the food and drink of many millions of our people.

In addition to sugar, the beets also furnish a most valuable feed for animals, known as Dried Beet Pulp. This is all the original beet after the sugar has been extracted by the so-called "diffusion process" or in simpler language, by soaking in warm water. The sugar is dissolved out of the beet, and the sweet water drawn off. After that the original sliced beet root, (minus the sugar) is conveyed to the dryer and dried down so that it can be sacked and shipped all over the country.

Dried Beet Pulp was known and highly esteemed in Europe long before we used it here, but in 1902 the first American dryers were installed. At that time Charles F. Saylor, special agent of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, reported to the department:

"Fortunate, indeed, is the farmer who is situated where he can secure sugar-beet pulp. . . . It is available in large quantities, it is nutritious and its sanitary effect is remarkable."

From the first beginnings in Michigan, the drying of beet pulp spread all over the beet-growing areas—right to the Pacific Coast. And Dried Beet Pulp is known and fed in almost every state in the Union. Owners of pure bred cattle, striving for big records were among the earliest to recognize the value of Dried Beet Pulp in their rations, they found out that they could force their cows to heavy feed consumption and heavy milk production without throwing them "off feed" and then the rank and file of dairymen found they could also get more milk and have healthier cows by using dried beet pulp—even though their cows were just merely "cows."

So, today, where dried beet pulp is known it is a most popular feed, but there are many places where it is not known—which is the reason for this advertisement. Ask your feed dealer to investigate Dried Beet Pulp and keep it in stock. It means profit for you and profit for him.

Write for our book "Profitable Feeding" for more information. THE LARROWE MILLING CO. Dept. WN 2 DETROIT, MICH.

Advertisement for Hotel Edison. It features the name 'GRAHAM McNAMEE' and 'FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER says: "I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel!"'. Below this, it says 'FROM \$2.50 daily HOTEL EDISON 47th ST. West of 8'way NEW YORK 1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER'.



# Local High Continues Winning Streak To Six Games

**Defeat 1932 State Champs, 25-18; Conquer Rahway Tuesday By 26-24**

**Make Fine Showing Against Erstwhile Champs. Markowitz and Bud Enot Lead Attack in Victory Over Rahway Court Team.**

Carteret High School's basketball team extended its winning streak to six games Tuesday afternoon when they conquered Rahway at the Franklin School gym by a 26-24 score.

Last Friday, somewhat of a feature was offered Carteret court fans when the 1932 State Championship team fell before the high school varsity by a 25-18 count.

Carteret High conquered Rahway's varsity Tuesday afternoon, at the Franklin School gym by a 26-24 score in as thrilling and exciting a game ever witnessed by local fans.

Mike Markowitz carried off the scoring honors for the afternoon with nine points. Buddy Enot, Dinney Comba and Wes Spewak also starred on the offense for the Blue and White.

For Rahway, Kinch, the versatile negro forward was outstanding. Although he did not lead his team in scoring, his great defensive game proved a menace to the locals throughout the contest. Hoodzow led the home team in scoring with seven points.

The victory gave the Blue and White its sixth win in as many contests. Only Woodbridge, Keyport and a return game with Perth Amboy remain on the local schedule.

In the preliminary tilt between the Jayvees teams of both schools, the local outfit again triumphed by a 16-15 score.

This afternoon, the local clash with the Barrons of Woodbridge High at the local court. In all probability, Buddy Enot and Dinney Comba, will be at the forward positions; Wes Spewak will be in the pivot position and Mike Markowitz and John Barbarczuk will be at the guard posts. For Woodbridge, Jost and Leffler at the forward berths; Kijik at center and Wukovets and Karnas at guards appears to be the starting lineup. In the first encounter between the two teams, the locals came out on top with a 25-14 count.

| Carteret High  |         |
|----------------|---------|
| G.             | F. P.   |
| Comba, f.      | 2 1 5   |
| Enot, f.       | 3 0 6   |
| Spewak, c.     | 2 1 5   |
| Markowitz, g.  | 4 1 9   |
| Bartz, g.      | 0 0 0   |
| Toth, g.       | 0 0 0   |
| Barbarczuk, g. | 0 1 1   |
|                | 11 4 26 |

| Rahway High |         |
|-------------|---------|
| G.          | F. P.   |
| Kinch, f.   | 1 4 6   |
| Henry, f.   | 1 0 2   |
| Sanzone, c. | 0 1 1   |
| Hookow, c.  | 3 1 7   |
| Fowler, g.  | 0 0 0   |
| Perry, g.   | 0 0 3   |
| Durie, g.   | 2 1 5   |
|             | 7 10 24 |

(Preliminary Game)  
Carteret Jayvees

| G.               | F. P.  |
|------------------|--------|
| Kohn, f.         | 1 1 3  |
| Lukach, f.       | 1 0 2  |
| Moore, f.        | 0 0 0  |
| Toth, f.         | 4 0 8  |
| Bartz, c.        | 0 0 0  |
| Thorn, g.        | 0 0 0  |
| Kubicka, g.      | 0 0 0  |
| Wielgolinski, g. | 1 0 2  |
|                  | 7 1 15 |

| Rahway Jayvees |        |
|----------------|--------|
| G.             | F. P.  |
| Koza, f.       | 2 0 4  |
| Cardonne, f.   | 1 0 2  |
| Parsons, c.    | 0 1 1  |
| Brandt, g.     | 0 1 1  |
| Holland, g.    | 0 0 0  |
| Martell, g.    | 3 0 6  |
|                | 7 1 14 |

### Plans Completed for Court Tournament

Plans have been completed for the second annual intertown basketball tournament to be given by the Irvington Y. M. C. A., at the Y court starting February 26th. Last season forty teams entered and the tourney was won by the Falcon Club of Newark. This tournament is open to all senior teams in New Jersey and all entries must be in by February 23rd.

Silver trophies and prizes are to be given to the teams finishing first, second and third. All applications should be sent to Howard McCartney, Irvington Y. M. C. A., Irvington, New Jersey.

### MAJOR UPSETS IN LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Two major upsets of the Junior Basketball season were witnessed last night at the high school court when the cellar Falcons easily defeated the first place St. Joe quintet by an 18-10 score.

The scores:

| St. Joseph Juniors |        |
|--------------------|--------|
| G.                 | F. P.  |
| J. Toth, f.        | 1 0 2  |
| Harrington, f.     | 0 0 0  |
| Lucas, f.          | 1 0 2  |
| Jackson, c.        | 3 0 6  |
| Walsh, c.          | 0 0 0  |
| Dixon, g.          | 0 0 0  |
| Coughlin, g.       | 0 0 0  |
| Dunne, g.          | 0 0 0  |
|                    | 5 0 10 |

| Falcons       |        |
|---------------|--------|
| G.            | F. P.  |
| Patrick, f.   | 2 2 6  |
| Palinkas, f.  | 0 0 0  |
| Bazara, f.    | 1 0 2  |
| Kovacs, f. c. | 1 0 2  |
| Kawolski, g.  | 2 0 4  |
| Kurdyla, g.   | 2 0 4  |
|               | 8 2 18 |

Referee—Bubnick.

In the second game last night, the underdog Terrys came from behind to conquer the Trojans by an 18-16 score.

| Terrys        |        |
|---------------|--------|
| G.            | F. P.  |
| Baksa, f.     | 1 2 4  |
| Goderstad, f. | 1 0 2  |
| Martin, c.    | 2 2 6  |
| Schwartz, g.  | 0 0 0  |
| Price, g.     | 0 0 4  |
| Leslie, g.    | 1 0 2  |
|               | 7 4 18 |

| Trojans      |        |
|--------------|--------|
| G.           | F. P.  |
| Riley, f.    | 1 1 3  |
| Kubicka, f.  | 1 1 3  |
| Wadiak, c.   | 1 0 2  |
| Grech, c.    | 0 0 0  |
| Dorn, g.     | 1 0 2  |
| Campbell, g. | 0 0 0  |
| Lukach, g.   | 3 0 6  |
| Wachter, g.  | 0 0 0  |
|              | 7 2 16 |

Referee—Markowitz.

Classified Advs. are Economical.

### QUIBS OF SPORT

**Barber Shop Coach Asks 'What's the Matter With Boxing.'** **Carl Morris Won Fifty-Five Fights Out of Seventy-Four.**

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

They've got the swellest bowling alleys around the corner of Roosevelt Avenue right here in Carteret. I'm kind of stale—I rolled a 90 in the first string, 88 in the second and 65 in the third, which gives you an idea, and I can hardly bend over this typewriter, but it's great fun. You remember me, don't you? I'm the fellow who writes the Quibs of Sport column in this paper. Remember now?

Well, the other day at the bowling alleys, one of my kibitzer friends, unwittingly brought up the question, "Why doesn't Carteret ever have any boxers?"

So, accepting this question as a challenge, I will endeavor to show you readers that at one time, before the present "softening up" age, Carteret had prize-fighters.

About a decade ago, practically the best light-weight in the county and not far from being the best in the State, was Carl Morris, local pugilist, who became a scrapper in 1921, and who has established for himself a record worth mentioning.

Morris was a southpaw, delivering his knock-out punches from the left side, and according to records, his mighty left arm gave a good account of itself.

Boxing was in its heyday in Carteret around 1924. Local bouts were staged every week, and numerous fans turned out to witness them.

Being a local boy, Morris confined his pugilistic rise to Carteret. Finishing his opening fights in fine fashion, it was not long before he found himself fighting in the largest cities.

After Morris had beaten Harry Stamford in a hectic 12-rounder, Tommy Stanley, a clever fight manager from New York, took up the management of the local pug. This move was a decided advantage for Morris, because it did not take long before Stanley put Morris into faster company, and exhibited him in all the nation's largest cities.

Carl Morris was regularly scheduled to fight weekly, but semi-weekly fights were also a part of his program. On one occasion, he knocked out three men in the course of eight days. I think it was Julio Avasto, Panama Ted Lewis and Steve Attell who were his victims.

Week in and week out, Morris traveled around the Eastern seaboard, taking on all comers, and more frequently stretching them out like a row of pickled herrings.

Like all good boxers, Morris had a specific place of training. A training camp had been erected at Fair Haven, New Jersey, and here Morris and other famed fighters whipped themselves into shape for their fights. It was at this camp that Morris appeared in the movies.

The Fox film people were visiting at the Fair Haven camp one day, and on their way home, thought it an appropriate move to picture some of the boxers in training. After inquiring as to the foremost of the ringmen, they snapped Morris and Gene Tunney doing a bit of road work. Weeks later, Morris and Tunney were seen on the screens of the country's leading theatres.

An interesting feature of all Morris' fights was the fact that his father witnessed every contest he participated in. As soon as Carl had knocked out his opponent, Pop Morris' hat was the first to fly into the ring. Probably because of the interest shown by his father, Morris attained the fame that he did. Who knows?

So severely did Morris rip into his opponents at the start of the fight, that he knocked out Tony Mason of Trenton just twenty-seconds after the opening bell sounded.

To climax his brilliant career, Morris was pitted against Al Clitty, the junior welterweight champion of England. The fight, scheduled for New York, was won by Clitty on a technical knock-out. The referee was forced to stop the fight be-

### Carteret Aces Booking Baseball Games for '34

The Carteret Aces, a light or heavy junior baseball team, are booking games for the 1934 season. Managers interested should get in touch with Pete Rose, 64 Washington Avenue, Carteret.

### Trojans Forced to Cancel Court Game

Due to the election held in the public schools on Tuesday, the Trojans were forced to cancel their scheduled game.

Next week, however, the regular weekly contests will be staged. An appeal has been made by the Trojans to basketball followers to come out and see the games. At the present time, the money taken in at the door is not even enough to pay expenses for the use of the court.

Classified Advs. are Economical.

### Junior Basketball Loop Schedule

Results This Week  
Falcons, 18; St. Joes, 10.  
Terrys, 18; Trojans, 16.  
Tigers, 21; Boys' Club, 11

HOW THEY STAND

| Team       | W. | L. | Pc.  |
|------------|----|----|------|
| St. Joes.  | 3  | 1  | .750 |
| Tigers     | 3  | 1  | .750 |
| Trojans    | 2  | 2  | .500 |
| Boys' Club | 1  | 3  | .333 |
| Terrys     | 1  | 3  | .333 |
| Falcons    | 1  | 3  | .333 |

Games Next Week  
Terrys vs. Falcons.  
Tigers vs. Trojans.  
Boys' Club vs. St. Joes.

The St. James Juniors took another ball game from the Camel A. C., Wednesday night at the St. James hall by a 30-7 score. Sumutka, Lakatos and Such were high scorers for the victors.

cause of the terrific beating handed to Morris in the late rounds.

The following week, Morris again fought in New York this time against Young Angelo. The New Yorker, disliking Morris' left hooks, hit him low to give Carteret's pride a victory by a foul.

Morris' record shows that he took part in seventy-four fights. Won fifty-five, and knocked out no less than thirty-five opponents.

In 1928, Morris attempted a comeback. Although conquering his opponent, certain disadvantages prevented him from continuing his career.

Never again will Carteret see another Carl Morris. We raise our hats to "Carteret's Pride".

### Other Local Boxers Too

Aside from having Carl Morris, Carteret also produced other talented ringmen. Among these are Dick Lynch, Sid Martin, Johnny Carrol and Charlie Leslie.

Of the four, Dick Lynch and Johnny Carrol were the top-notchers. Although he did not participate in as many fights as Morris, Lynch established a fairly good record for himself. His knock-out victories over Cy Stevens, Roy Reed and Bill Ritchie still can be remembered. Lynch was always considered as one of the best welter weights ever developed in Middlesex County.

In forty-one bouts, Johnny Carrol won thirty-one. He lost seven by decisions, fought three contests to a draw and kayoed seven men.

Charlie Leslie fought twenty-four contests, won seventeen, and incidentally won six by knockouts.

The days of pugs is gone. Carteret is not being represented in the ring by any scrappers who have achieved anything. Such fighters as Carl Morris, Dick Lynch and Johnny Carrol sure did uphold Carteret's fistic realm.

Two beers, Tony.

### Medwick Signs 1934 Contract

**Salary Said To Be Very Close to \$7,000—Looks Forward to Great Baseball Season.**

ST. LOUIS, MO.—February 10, 1934—Joe Medwick, hard-hitting outfielder of the St. Louis Cards, has signed his playing contract for the 1934 season, according to word received from the club's president, Sam Breadon.

On Thursday, Frankie Frisch, the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, wired Medwick at his home in Carteret to come to St. Louis immediately. Leaving Thursday afternoon, Medwick signed his contract in St. Louis Saturday morning.

The terms of the document were not made known, but reports from Medwick's intimate friends place his salary at approximately \$7,000.00.

Medwick now is thoroughly satisfied with his contract, and with this off his mind, plans to dive into the regular routine of training before the actual season begins.

Although the St. Louis Club does not entrain for its camp in Florida until early in March, it is thought that Medwick will do a bit of pre-season training himself in a New Jersey gym. Medwick is in fine physical condition, partly due to the fact that he participated in a few basketball games with the Maurers of Perth Amboy.

Carteret's baseball followers look forward to a great season for the local player.

### Tigers Trim Boys' Club in Nightcap Game

In the final game the Tigers trimmed the Boys' Club, 21-11.

| Tigers        |        |
|---------------|--------|
| G.            | F. P.  |
| Bartz, f.     | 2 1 5  |
| Moore, f.     | 2 1 5  |
| Bradley, c.   | 5 0 10 |
| S Kovacs, g.  | 0 0 0  |
| Zanat, g.     | 0 1 1  |
| Zimmerman, g. | 0 0 0  |
|               | 9 3 21 |

| Boys Club       |        |
|-----------------|--------|
| G.              | F. P.  |
| Hegedus, f.     | 2 1 5  |
| Tomczuk, f.     | 1 0 2  |
| Mikics, c.      | 0 1 1  |
| Barney, g.      | 0 1 1  |
| VanDeventer, g. | 1 0 2  |
|                 | 4 3 11 |

Referee—Bubnick.

### W. L. Connolly Makes Rutgers Harrier Team

Special to The Carteret News  
New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 14th—William L. Connolly, of Carteret, has been awarded class numerals for participation on the freshman cross-country team at Rutgers University this fall, it was announced today by George E. Little, Director of physical education. The yearling harrier was undefeated during the last campaign.

### Week-End Specials At The Slaughter House

STRICTLY FRESH KILLED MEATS

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 24c Doz.

|                                     |     |  |     |  |     |
|-------------------------------------|-----|--|-----|--|-----|
| STRICTLY FRESH BABY PORK LOINS, lb. | 17c | MIDGET SALAMIS One-Pound average, Each   | 16c | PORK—Kidneys, Ears, Tails, Snouts, Pound | 10c |
| PIGS FEET, Pound                    | 5c  | BONELESS BEEF Stewing or Boiling 2-pound | 25c | SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK, pound      | 18c |
| BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST, Pound     | 15c | Fresh SAUSAGE LINKS, Two pounds          | 27c | Fresh Chopped HAMBURGER, Three pounds    | 25c |
| FRESH HAMS, JERSEY PORK, pound      | 15c | SLICED BEEF LIVER, fresh not frozen, lb. | 16c | LEGS OF MILK FED V E A L, pound          | 14c |

## THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE

2 Roosevelt Avenue Call 8-0405 For Delivery Carteret, New Jersey

We Slaughter Prices As Well As Cattle—A & B ABATTOIR



## COLLECTIONS SHOW NEED FOR ECONOMY

### State and County Not Paid for 1933.

All the Borough has received in cash for the first quarter in taxes is \$89,670.69.

All it is likely to receive in the first half is \$180,000.

All it possibly could receive, if one hundred per cent taxes were paid, is \$227,961.00.

Yet, if the budgets were kept exactly as of last year without any increases in salaries, Carteret would be short over \$100,000 of meeting its bills in the first half year of 1934.

If everyone paid their taxes in full in the first half year, Carteret would still be short \$54,000.00 of meeting its expenses without any increases in budgets.

Yet, despite the fact that Carteret on its actual income will fall short of meeting its budgets by \$100,000.00 in the first half year, Mittuch and his boys would have boosted the principal budgetary items from 2% to 20%. Apparently, bankrupting the town means nothing to them.

The municipality, as well as a home, has to know what its income is before it can contract obligations. Fat salaries for janitors, ground-keepers, book custodians, truant officer and move vacations for teachers with pay would mean nothing if they got paid only in promises. What has got to be realized is that Carteret has not got the money and has been considering spending what it has not got and will not get. We still owe the county and the State \$90,000.00 and any back taxes coming in will be needed for that purpose.

## Disorderly Characters Fined \$10 Each

John Weisnak, of John street, who was arrested several weeks ago when a bookmaker's place was raided in upper Roosevelt avenue, was arraigned last Thursday night in Police Court on a charge of having been an assistant in the establishment. He was given a suspended sentence of thirty days. John Ferko, of 18 Hermann avenue, charged with disorderly conduct was fined \$10 and \$3.75 costs. Joseph Chaitos, of High street and Edgar Johnson, of Cooke avenue, were arraigned on Complaint of Joseph Maier and fined \$10 and \$3.75 costs each.

## HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial service for Mrs. Libby Rick, of Woodstock, N. Y., were held Tuesday night at a meeting of the Companions of the Forest in Firehouse No. 1. Mrs. Ricks, who died recently, was a charter member of the Carteret circle of the organization.

## CONDITION STILL CRITICAL

According to advices received in the borough this week, the condition of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Joseph Zuk, bishop of the Ukrainian Diocese is still critical.

## C. R. R. Freight Car Delays Workers Tues.

The heavy snow on Monday night, piling up six feet drifts, was held to be responsible for holding up a fifty-car freight train of the Jersey Central Railroad in East Rahway.

The train became stalled at midnight and all efforts to move it proved fruitless. The slippery condition of the tracks afforded no traction for the locomotive to get the train started.

Automobile commuters to and from Carteret Tuesday morning were held up for nearly two hours.

## Republicans Discuss Coming Activities

Spurred on by the success in electing another member to the board of education at the meeting of the Carteret Republican Club held on Friday night. Plans were discussed for an active campaign this year.

Talks in this direction were given by Joseph W. Mittuch, Joseph Galvaneck, Lewis N. Bradford, A. D. Glass, Theodore Falconer, Alex. Skurat, August Perry and Walter Vonah.

## Communion Breakfast Scheduled March 11

The Holy Name Society, of St. Joseph's Church, at a meeting held Monday night, made plans for a communion breakfast to be held Sunday, March 11th. The breakfast will be served by members of the Rosary Society, immediately after the 7:30 A. M. mass.

John H. Nevill is chairman of the committee for the breakfast. His assistants include Edward J. Dolan, James Dunne, Joseph Shutello, John Connolly, Jr., Floyd Owens and Thomas Dowling.

A dance is planned in April, with the younger members in charge. A series of Sunday night card parties was also planned, the first to be held Sunday, February 25th, under the direction of Edward Lloyd.

## Invitation Dance Well Conducted Time

There were sixty couples at the invitation dance Saturday night in the Colonia Country Club under the auspices of the Carteret Hebrew Social Alliance. There was entertainment by the Catri children, Wesley and Audrey, radio and stage juvenile stars. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Catri, of 71 Larch street. Irving Daniels was chairman.

## ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Emerson Street had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzgerald of Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stepe, of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Newark.

The Carteret unit of the C. M. T. C., held a social meeting Sunday night in the War Veterans' room in the borough hall.

## WEEKLY PARTIES SUNDAY NIGHTS

### To Feature Sociability More Than Prizes.

The first of a series of package card parties will be held in Saint Joseph's Hall on Sunday evening, February 25, 1934, following evening services. These card parties are the result of women members of the parish serving on the weekly card parties expressing a desire of improving conditions in the kitchen. All funds resulting from the attendance of members of the parish and their friends will be turned over to a special fund to purchase the needed equipment. Edward A. Lloyd, secretary of the Holy Name Society will act as chairman of the first of these. Refreshments will be served after the games. Members of the parish who wish to aid in this work by donating prizes are requested to wrap them in paper bags, and they will be awarded as wrapped. The reason for doing so is to try and make the card parties more of a social affair, with prizes a secondary consideration. Several members of the pinocle row have expressed a desire to conduct a pinocle tournament during these Sunday evening socials. The Rev. Father Mulligan has granted permission to hold same.

## Lady Democrats to Gather Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening has been set for a business meeting and card party by the Ladies' Democratic Organization. The affair is to be held in Fire House No. 2. The committee in charge of the card party includes: Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Miss Margaret Hermann, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. Dennis O'Rourke, Mrs. Garrett Walsh, Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Sophie Simons, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Florence and Bessie Toppo, Mrs. John Coughlin, Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Shutello, Jr., and Mrs. Stephen Gregor.

## Israel Ladies' Are Guests of Mrs. Sealtiel

Mrs. David Sealtiel, of Lincoln avenue, entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel at her home Monday night. Bridge was played and refreshments were served. Here guests were: Mrs. I. Rabinowitz, Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mr. and Mrs. David Vencok, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Rebekah Chodosh, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. Rose Chodosh, Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. I. Mausner and Mrs. Max Rubel.

## SURPRISED AT HER HOME

Miss Jean Walling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walling, of Edgar street, was recently tendered a surprise birthday party at her home. Music and dancing were enjoyed and a supper served. Among the guests present were: Doris Jaquelin, Martha Amundsen, Helen Stein, Dorothy Vonah, Ethel and Jean Walling, Alex. Ginda, Michael Halulka, Harold Bloom, Ralph Amundsen, Floyd Owens and Thomas Brandon.

## SPEND PLEASANT EVENING

On Saturday evening Miss Margaret Owens of Atlantic street, entertained a group of friends at her home. Among her guests were: Miss Viola Krysko, Miss Kathryn Doody, Mary and Helen Cselle, Ruth Coughlin, Elmer Krysko, John Harrington, Herbert Malwitz, Edward Mann, John Dixon and Floyd Owens.

## SUB-DEBS ELECT

The Sub-Deb Club at a recent meeting at the home of Miss Sally Fopiel, on Heald street, elected the following officers: President, Miss Theresa Kazmer; vice-president, Miss Mary Maltreader; secretary, Miss Julia Trosko, and treasurer, Miss Mary Karmonocky. The business session was followed by a social time and refreshments were served.

## MAKING FAIR PROGRESS

Edward Duarte, member of the crew of a boat docked at a local plant is making fair progress toward recovery from frozen hands and feet, it was reported Sunday night from the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

## VISITING DAUGHTER

Mrs. John Reilly, of Chrome Avenue left a few days ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Kinnely, at Ossining, New York.

## MRS. BROWN HOSTESS

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Congregation of Loving Justice, will hold a card party at fire house No. 2, on Monday night, March 5. Mrs. Robert Brown is chairman.

## RED MEN ELECT

At a recent meeting, the Improved Order of Red Men elected the following officers: Sachem, Thomas Devereux, Jr., treasurer, Thomas Devereux, sr., financial secretary, Joseph Shutello; recording secretary, William Lawlor, Jr., and junior Sachem, Max Boetcher.

## IN RAHWAY

In Rahway the personnel of the schools are now enjoying a 25% salary reduction. This is 25% more than exists in Carteret.

## ANNIVERSARY OF 10TH WEDDING DAY

### Mr. - Mrs. John Ginda Honored Guests.

In honor of the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Ginda, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bohanek, of 93 Randolph street, recently entertained a group of friends at their home.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ginda, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karmonocki, Mr. and Mrs. John Estok, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimbark, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ginda, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bohanek, Michael Bohanek, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niemiec, Mr. and Mrs. John Ginda, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Melnick, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bobenchik, Joseph Yavorsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginda, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurya.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacovinch, of Port Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smarck and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bogdanovich, of Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzula, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. P. Zekovich, of Newark; the Misses Tillie and Anne Zekovich and John Zechovich, of Newark.

## Miss Florence Mudrak Surprised at Her Home

In honor of her birthday anniversary, Miss Florence Mudrak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mudrak, of Leick avenue, was given a surprise party at her home recently by a group of her friends. Miss Mudrak received many splendid gifts. The guests included: Kathryn Filo, Helen Medvetz, Mildred Medvetz, Helen Niemiec, Anna Mazola, Joseph Mazola, William Zack, Alexander Kish, Louis T. Kovacs, Ambrose Mudrak, Jr., George Gamet, all of Carteret, William Weber, of Elizabeth; Kathryn Bremick and John Janis, of Phillipsburg.

## ON PERTH AMBOY STAGE

Audrey and Wesley Catri and Virginia Hall, of this borough, youthful entertainers are appearing on the stage of the Majestic Theatre in Perth Amboy, tonight and tomorrow night.

## DINNER AND BRIDGE

Several local people were the guests of Mrs. Fred Peters of Paterson at a dinner and bridge on Saturday evening. Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Laura Crane and Mrs. John Adams.

## ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Announcement has been made of the marriage on February 19th of Miss Frances Cooper, of Port Reading to Thomas Donovan, of 39 Lincoln avenue, Carteret. The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's Church, this borough, by Father Mulligan.

## SEWING CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Mathilda Hite entertained her sewing club at her home on High street yesterday afternoon.

## MANY PRIZES AWARDED

Over 100 prizes were awarded at the card party held by St. Demetrius Ukrainian parish last night.

## LEADS JUNIOR C. E.

A meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church was held yesterday afternoon, with Miss Jean Way, presiding.

## REVD. D. E. LORENTZ WAS THE GUEST OF HONOR.

The members were presented with red, white and blue baskets containing candy. At the next meeting, Miss Rose Reed will be the leader.

## TRANSACT ROUTINE BUSINESS

Friendship Link, No. 25, Order of the Golden Chain met Tuesday night in Odd Fellows Hall. Because the Worthy Matron, Mrs. N. Chodosh, of Rahway, was unable to be present, only routine business was transacted.

## ALL LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS WERE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, DUE TO THE BAD WEATHER AND THE HARSHNESS OF TRAVEL DUE TO THE SNOW.

## ELIZABETH MAN DIES SUDDENLY

### Succumbs to Heart At- tack While Working.

While engaged in cleaning the switches on the Central Railroad track off Roosevelt Avenue, James H. Carr, 52, of Elizabeth, suffered a heart attack at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night and died a few minutes afterwards. Mr. Carr was employed as a brakeman by the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Carr had worked with an engine crew all day clearing the switches in the Chrome section. Conductor Charles Kelly and Engineer Joseph McCready, who had been working with him, told police that Carr had complained for several days of pains around his heart. Sergt. Thomas McNally investigated for the police.

The body was viewed by Coroner Edward A. Finn, of Woodbridge who removed it to his undertaking establishment.

The body was later taken to the J. S. Stiners' Home for Services, 97 West Grand Street, Elizabeth. Carr is survived by a wife, Mrs. Madeline Carr; a son, Edward Carr; two daughters, the Misses Martina and Dorothy Carr, and two brothers, William and John Carr, of Newark.

## Theft Charges to Be Aired in Local Court

Steven Suto, of 34 Grant avenue, charged with stealing a violin from a musician at a wedding in the Lutheran hall, February 11th, failed to appear for a hearing Tuesday night and a warrant was issued for his arrest. Jacinto Pibers, 27, of 67 Essex street, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in the workhouse for being drunk and disorderly. Casimir Cajean, of 51 Mercer street, was assessed costs of court and given a suspended fine of \$10 for making objectionable remarks to a woman.

## Arraigned in Court for Breaking Window

A large plateglass window in the front of Sam Sralowitz's grocery store, in Cooke avenue was broken Sunday afternoon when four young men engaged in a friendly scuffle, and one was accidentally pushed partway through the window. John Rasbulimecz, of 69 John Street; Michael Kacher, of 60 Emerson street; John Hresko, 3 Sharot street; John Belloch, 47 John street and Michael Kascher of 57 Charles street, were taken to police headquarters.

## BLAZE QUICKLY PUT OUT

Fire Saturday at 7:45 P. M., in the frame dwelling at 52 Hudson street, owned by Sam Brown was quickly extinguished. The damage is estimated at \$10.

## SENT TO WORKHOUSE

A sentence of 30 days in the workhouse was meted out to Albert Such of 20 Roosevelt Avenue by Police Justice Kovacs on Tuesday night. Such had been charged with attempted assault on John Bose.

## WELL PATRONIZED

The Woman's Exchange Friday in the Devereux Building in Washington avenue under the auspices of the Woman's Club was a marked success, netting more than \$20. The exchange will be held weekly and is open to the public.

## CARD PARTY MARCH 14TH

Democratic organizations of the borough will hold a card party at the Lutheran hall on Wednesday night, March 14th. A meeting of the committee was held at the office of the mayor Wednesday night.

## LEADS JUNIOR C. E.

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## "Cheap Politics" Chief Part Of School Board Session

### Great Deal of Talk With No Thought of Fundamentals Takes Up Greater Portion of Meeting

## FLOWERS FOR THE NEWS

At the last week's meeting of the Board of Education, Mittuch is reported to have objected to The News having any Board of Education advertising.

Apparently he would like to suppress everything but hot air from himself.

Since it is not his money, it would not appear that he ought to have any right to say anything about expenditures.

It is people who are as irresponsible as some who have no place in public life.

## HEALTH INSPECTOR SAYS WATER IS BAD

In a statement issued to The News this morning, Health Inspector, Frank Born—has issued a warning that all water to be used for drinking purposes should be boiled.

A number of complaints have been received by the Health Department, in connection with the bad water.

Mr. Born was in touch with the authorities of the Middlesex Water Company, and it appears the only satisfaction that he received from the company officials was that the people here should be quite happy to receive any water at all.

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## LOUIS LEBOWITZ

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594 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 8-0303

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

- Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb, lb. ....19c.
- Prime Ribs of Beef, lb. ....19c.
- Legs of Milk Fed Veal, lb. ....14c.
- Shoulder of Milk Fed Veal, lb. ....12c.
- Jersey Fresh Pork Loins, rib end, lb. ....14c.
- Fresh Killed Roasting Chickens, lb. ....18c.  
3 to 4 Pound Average
- Florida Oranges, 18 for ....25c.
- Fancy Florida Strawberries, pint .....15c.

Brookfield Butter—  
All You Want With \$1.00 Purchase

ALL KINDS OF FRESH FRUIT AND  
VEGETABLES OBTAINABLE



CODE of the NORTH

By HAROLD TITUS

SYNOPSIS

Copyright by Harold Titus WNU Service

Stephen Drake, with his four-year-old son, is rescued from a blizzard by Jim Flynn, big timber operator, whom Drake has robbed. Flynn forgives the theft, and Drake, until his death, impresses on the boy, Steve, the debt they owe "Old Jim." Twenty years later, Steve meets "Young Jim" Flynn, his benefactor's son. Sent by Old Jim, incapacitated through an accident in which Kate, his daughter, is temporarily blinded, to take charge of the company—the Polaris—woods operations, the youth is indulging in a drunken spree. Hoping to do something for Old Jim, Steve hastens to the company's headquarters, finding Flynn plotting against the Flynn interests. Worthing Frantz in a tight fight, the Polaris crew assumes that Drake is Flynn's son, and he takes charge as "Young Jim." A photograph of Kate, which Steve finds, intrigues him immensely. Steve gains the friendship of LaFane, woods scout, and adds to Frantz's hate by driving him away from Mary Wolf, Indian girl whom he has been abusing. Frantz discovers Drake's impersonation. Threatened with disclosure, Steve accuses Frantz of attempting to murder him, exhibiting evidence, and the man dare not act.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

With a great bound he was gone, flying after the children as fast as he had rushed on another day. But this time he did not pursue to maim or kill. When he overtook the children he ran among them, bunting them aside, licking ecstatically at hands and faces, frolicking like a spaniel puppy. LaFane gave his deep chuckle again. "But how in the name of Heaven?" Drake insisted. "I had it to do. And when a man has a thing to do it must be done. Isn't that so? When you first saw him, I had had him here only three days. I had been watching him, trying to find out what he was like. I knew him pretty well but I made one mistake: I was careless about the strength of the chain that held him. I should have made sure of that, knowing him as well as I did, and with the children here."

He was still a moment. "He was as dangerous as I'd guessed. If it had not been for you, we would be bearing a great sorrow now. I took him that afternoon into the bush. Just the two of us. He came back . . . mine." "You knocked the poison all out of him?" LaFane shook his head. "No. I did not strike him often. When I did, of course, it counted. That was one thing. After that was over, I put him in harness. I made him drag things through the brush. I let him get hung up and then forced him to try his best to pull loose. His best, understand; made him pull his heart out. And then, when he'd used all his strength and could not get free, I helped him. When he found out that he had a job to do and could not do it without my help, and that he must put into trying all the strength of muscle and heart that he had before I would help or else suffer . . . why, then he was all mine."

Steve sat down with a surprised ejaculation and the other smiled grimly. "It works, with dogs and with men. There are few outlaw dogs, just as there are few outlaw men. Give a man or a dog an idea of his duty, of his job, and see that he knows he must do it—knows clear down to the roots of his heart that he must—and there you are. "If I had shot him that day after he rushed my babies it would have been a coward's way out and they would have known it. You gave me the chance to finish what I had planned to do without . . . without h—I coming to my home. That is why I have been waiting to do something, anything, for you."

Steve, oddly touched, growled that LaFane owed him nothing. "But men and dogs, LaFane . . . You're not always lived here then?" "I have tried living in many places." "And handled men?" "Handled? Handled! I've herded men. I was a deputy warden in a big penitentiary once."

"I have not even told myself that you are not Young Jim Flynn." "Well, how in— When did— Who told you that, LaFane?" "You."

"I? I haven't breathed it!" "No. You have said nothing. You have been smart and wise. But the first day I took the mail up to your cabin I walked in quietly. I thought you were out but you were sitting there at a table and you thought, even though I surprised you, that you put it away in time. But you did not. I saw it in your face as you looked at it."

"No man, you know, would look at his sister's photograph as you were looking at Kate Flynn's." Steve felt himself flushing. He recalled how he had been re-reading her letters that first day in his new cabin and of how his heart had speeded up when he looked at her likeness. "Well, there's nothing much for me to say!" he laughed, abashed. "And no need of it. Your business is not mine. Why you came as you did, I don't know. I'm not curious, even. I know what you have done, which is to save Old Jim's hide for a time, anyhow. That is all that matters. He, too, is my friend."

"Thanks," said Steve, feeling that any words were inadequate. "I'm glad you found out about me for yourself. I was wondering how to tell it. . . . Now, here's my present problem . . ." and swiftly he told of how he had blundered on Young Jim, of how he had come to masquerade and of the worry which Frantz's news today had given him.

"And if I leave the job and try to persuade Young Jim to stay away or to brace him up, things may all go to the devil before I can return." "The other agreed. "Do you suppose you could do two jobs in one? Keep the boy away until we have a chance to see what can be done toward putting this thing really on its feet and, while you're doing it, handle him as . . . as you handled Duke? I can't keep this game up very long. But until Old Jim gets squared away somebody must be in charge who has a clear head and the respect of the men."

"You're asking that?" "I am." "Where is he?" Steve pondered. "How much red clay is there in this country? Within a day's travel, I mean." "Only in one place. On a portage between the Good-Bye and the Mad Woman." "I came that way. And the bottom of Frantz's canoe was smeared with it today. It was fresh. He had just come across the carry."

"If Young Jim is still on the Mad Woman and bound to come here, it will be across that trail. If the rest are with him, it may be not too easy." LaFane shrugged and rose. "I will do what I can do." Then, without speaking further he walked toward his house. Steve stood on the beach watching him and thinking that, for such a situation, no better man could have been found to accomplish all that might be done. But after LaFane had departed on his mission another problem arose in Steve's mind.

Mary Wolf had been headed for the Mad Woman. If Frantz had been that way, might it not be that he had gone to look for her and cause trouble? But if so, he reasoned as this suspicion arose, she had either rebuffed or eluded the man. Frantz had been alone today and he had it from Tim Todd that he had gone on down the lower river, telling some one that he was headed for the Laird's."

CHAPTER V And that night, up the waters that Steve had descended on his way to Good-Bye went another lone man in a canoe. LaFane's pack was light and he paddled steadily until he was well past the wood camp. Steve had described the camping spot where he had met Flynn but none with a good eye would have needed the directions he gave because smoke was rising from a camp-fire against the afterglow. LaFane idled along waiting for night to come, then he let his canoe drift into the rushes and sat listening to the sounds that came from the camp. Sounds of revelry, they mostly were; the snatch of a song, loud laughter, a careless oath occasionally.

For a long time LaFane sat listening and watching; then he backed noiselessly away, paddled half a mile, landed, concealed his canoe in the bushes and slept in a single blanket. He did not sleep long. He was up while many stars were still brilliant, folded his blanket, ate a cold snack and waited for the coming dawn. When light was strong he began to walk slowly and silently through the timber. He did not stop until he could observe the activity about the camp. Smoky, the guide, was up. Two of the three young men who comprised the party were washing in the lake. "Ready for cakes now?" Smoky asked. "Dick and I'll be. Jim, though, he's dead to the world." The guide grunted and drew the coffee pot from the fire. LaFane heard the others try to rouse Flynn, saw them finish their breakfast and then begin rigging their rods.

"Last day!" said one. "D—n, what a head!" They embarked shortly, the three in one canoe. LaFane went directly to the tent, jerked the flap aside and looked down at the sleeping figure there.

The face was upturned. It would have been a handsome one under normal conditions, but now it was lined deeply with the ravages of dissipation. LaFane stooped. "You!" he said gruffly. The sleeper made no response. "Jim?" He shook the lad's shoulder but, except for a long breath, Flynn made no response.

The man went over the packs carefully and finally selected one that contained apparel which would fit the sleeper, discarding that which by any chance might belong to the others, and packing those belongings which were obviously Jim's.

This done, he carried the pack to the canoe on the shore and set the craft in the water. The other canoe had disappeared among the islands; no sound of human origin rewarded the straining of his ears. LaFane returned quickly to the tent, slung the recumbent figure to his shoulder and bore Young Jim, with little apparent effort, down to the shore and laid him gently in the bottom, head on the duffle in the bow.

The boy mumbled in protest and brushed at his face. Once he tried to sit up but abandoned the effort and sank back to his stupor. Observing this LaFane left him, broke a stick and scratched in the sand on the landing the following message in bold characters: "On my way. Good luck, J. F."

With a grim smile he shoved off and paddled down the lake. He kept on for an hour, watching the sleeping man with him until he commenced to show signs of restlessness. Then at a point of exposed rock ledge he halted and stepped out of the canoe. He made the craft fast and leaned down to shake the sleeper roughly. "You!" he said. "Come out of it, now. Get up!" "Lemme 'lone, fellers. . . . Gotta rest. . . ."

"Get up before you get hurt!"—sharply. Young Jim came to life with a bewildered start. His perplexed eyes finally came to rest on LaFane's face. "Who the devil 're you?" he demanded. "My name's LaFane. Come along. We're going to make camp."

This was spoken casually as though they were old companions. "Camp? Say, where the devil are we? And what . . ." The boy frowned and made a wry face. "We're on our way to Good-Bye," LaFane said. "Get out and have a drink; water, this time. It'll help you clear your head."

This suggestion coincided with a need, evidently, for Young Jim got stiffly out of the canoe, lay down on the ledge and buried his face in the clear waters of the stream. He drank at length, with frequent interruptions for breathing. As he did this LaFane bore the canoe up into a protecting screen of bushes, careful to disturb them as little as possible. There was a chance that those three back yonder would suspect something and come searching. He wanted no complications. Returning to the stream he stood looking somberly down at his charge.

Thirst slacked, mind somewhat cleared by the bathing, Young Jim hitched himself up on one hip. "Now," he said, pleasantly enough, "what the h— is this all about? How does it come that you're giving me orders?" "I came after you." "From Good-Bye?" "Yes." "Who sent you?" "Never mind that." "The boy frowned. "Are we on our way there now?" "Might say so. A roundabout way."

"What d'you mean by that?" He rose, belligerent now. "We are going to Good-Bye when you're fit to go. That will be when you can be of some use there." The lad's lower lip dropped and he wiped his hands on his hips. "Say, LaFane, or whoever you are . . . how'd I get here with you? Who're you to tell me what I'm going to do? And when? Where do you get your authority for all this?" "Here," said his companion, spreading his hands. "Just in these . . . if I need to exercise it."

His voice was almost gentle and the light in his eyes was far from hostile. Still, his answer beneath the quiet delivery had been hard as metal. It was this last which the boy understood; probably he heard only that and his own face, with its marks of debauchery, went dark. He clenched his fists menacingly, a threat in his voice. "That's not enough!" he said huskily and, stepping past LaFane strode up the ledge to where the canoe had been cached.

"Where are you going?" LaFane's question was stout, challenging. "To get my outfit. I'm going back to my gang and d—n to you if—"

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bloody Socialist Revolt in Austria Imperiling All Europe; Senate Sentences MacCracken to Jail; Permanent PWA Program Taking Shape.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IF AUSTRIA again to be the starting point of a great European war? That was the question that was worrying all the nations of the world as the civil warfare between the Austrian government and the Socialists proceeded.



Maj. Emil Fey

On the side lines watching events closely and biding their time, were Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, France just recovering from its own internal row, and the rather frightened members of the little entente. Great Britain, determined that Germany and Austria shall not be united, was warning Hitler to keep his hands off. Soviet Russia would like to put a finger in the pie but is fully occupied with the threat of war with Japan.

Vice Chancellor Emil Fey and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg of Austria were determined that the Socialists should be driven out or exterminated and the country made wholly Fascist, and Chancellor Dollfuss was going along with them. The revolt of the Socialists was evidently carefully planned and the rebels were well armed and capably led. But at this writing they had won no victory of moment and their strongholds in Vienna, mainly the huge communist apartment buildings, had been smashed by the government artillery. In Linz, Graz, Steyr and other centers the results were the same. After several days of fighting, in which two or three thousand persons were killed and many more wounded, Dollfuss gave the Socialists five hours in which to lay down their arms on promise of pardon except for the chief leaders. This brought insufficient response, and the government troops went into action again in the suburbs to which the rebels had been driven. The latter met the attack stoutly, especially in the section just across the great Reichsbrücke where they were occupying big buildings and trenches. Major Fey was in charge of the operations in and about Vienna, and Prince von Starhemberg was in command at Linz and Steyr.

Though the German government was not openly aiding in the mess, the official Nazi newspapers were egging on the Austrian Socialists. Hitler and his comrades claim that a majority of the Austrian voters are Nazis and prophecy that the time is near when Dollfuss will fall and the Austrian Nazis will be in control. The whole tone of comment in the German press expressed sympathy with the "misled" workers of Austria, and the League of Nations and its members were warned not to interfere in the struggle. Reports originating in Paris said 75,000 Italian troops had been massed at strategic points along the Austrian frontier and that they and the Fascist frontier guard were ready for any eventuality. The Italian government officials said this troop movement had been going on for some time and was only part of a fundamental change in Italian military policy.

London correspondents dug up a story, from an Austrian source, to the effect that the Austrian Socialists obtained the arms with which they had been fighting from Czechoslovakia, either from the Czech government direct or with its connivance. A railroad from Prague to the south runs through a part of Austria, and the story goes that trains loaded with arms and ammunition consigned to some place in Czechoslovakia were emptied of their cargoes somewhere between Gemundt and Pressburg. It is also alleged that arms have been shipped up the Danube by Pressburg to Vienna or nearby points and smuggled ashore.

Czechoslovakia doesn't at all like the idea of being surrounded by Fascist countries and has been encouraging democratic movements against both the German and Austrian dictatorships. Prague is full of refugee Socialists. TEN days in jail was the sentence pronounced by the senate on William P. MacCracken for having tampered with correspondence in his files after the files had been subpoenaed by the special committee investigating air-mail contracts. The same punishment was awarded L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest Airways. Two other defendants were acquitted. MacCracken already had been fined \$100 by the District Supreme court for misrepresentation in obtaining a writ of habeas corpus before actually being arrested. He was given time by the senate to perfect an appeal from its verdict.

The army went ahead rapidly in its preparations for carrying the air mails after the cancellation of contracts by Postmaster General Farley. Headquarters for this service were opened in Washington and put under the command of Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's telegram to the President protesting against the summary cancellation of contracts led Postmaster General Farley to make public his report to Chairman Black's investigating committee justifying his action. In this Farley made sensational charges that the government had been defrauded to the extent of \$16,800,000 in the letting and operation of air-mail contracts. He asserted that his predecessor, Walter F. Brown, had joined in and directed a conspiracy by which competition was smothered and all contracts were awarded by secret agreement to certain favored air lines.

SECRETARIES ICKES, WALLACE, Dern and Perkins were named by the President as a committee to draw up definite plans for his permanent public works program. This is intended to effect great economic and social changes and will cost probably more than half a billion dollars yearly. Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers take it for granted that even after business has achieved recovery there will be from three to five billion persons still unemployed and that they must be cared for by something like the Civil Works administration.

This new project as now conceived includes these major undertakings: Methodical development of waterways, water power, flood control, soil erosion preventives, reforestation, and other public works. On these works employment would be furnished in the manner of the present CCC and CWA. Decentralization of industry through establishment of small industries in rural regions to enable people to make a living partly by farming and partly by factory employment. A start in this direction is now being made in the subsistence homesteads, for which twenty-five millions of recovery funds have been allocated. Government purchase of submarginal lands unfit for cultivation, which would be added to the public domain and devoted to forest development. For this purpose twenty-five millions already have been allotted.

THE Civil Works administration obtained from congress an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for its immediate uses and its workers, numbering 3,800,000 persons, received their pay. But at the same time Administrator Harry Hopkins began the task of cutting down the forces, ordering reductions of from 50 to 90 per cent. He directed that work cease on all federal projects not on federal or other public property. By Hopkins' plan of cutting down the total number of employees about 10 per cent a week, the CWA army will be virtually out of existence by May 1.

The largest force affected by the nonpublic property order is in the public health service. Hopkins ordered it to stop malaria control efforts employing 29,779 men, rural sanitation using 32,010 and the sending of mines by 6,571 workers to prevent water acidity in the Ohio valley.

COL. HORATIO B. HACKETT of Chicago was appointed director of the housing division of the Public Works administration by Secretary of the Interior Tamm. He succeeds Robert D. Kohn, a New York architect, who has held the position for the last nine months. Selection of Colonel Hackett, a member of the Chicago architectural firm of Holabird & Root, was regarded in Washington as a move to speed up the federal housing corporation. Given \$100,000,000 of public works money for low cost housing developments, it has spent very little.

PREMIER TSALDARIS of Greece doesn't accept the verdict of several government physicians, that Samuel Insull is well enough to stand deportation without danger to his life. Tsalدارis said it would be "murder" to compel the fugitive American to travel in his present physical condition, so he will be permitted to remain in Greece until his health improves. As Insull is seventy-four years old and has clever advisers in Athens, his extradition may not be obtained for a long time if ever.

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, president of the First National bank of Chicago and one of the country's leading financiers, died at his home of pneumonia after fighting the disease bravely for several weeks. Mr. Traylor was born in a log cabin in Kentucky 55 years ago and made his way to leadership in business by sheer ability. He also became prominent enough in politics to be considered favorably for the Democratic nomination for President in 1932. Chicago and the country sustained a considerable loss in his death.

JAPAN'S new ambassador to Washington, Hiroshi Saito, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt, and the two gentlemen exchanged assurances of friendship and mutual confidence between their countries. Saito said he was sure that "whatever question, either political or economic, may arise between our two countries, can and will be amicably composed in a spirit of friendship and mutual confidence—the spirit that has characterized our relations ever since Japan made, at the instance of the United States, her formal entry into the family of nations."

"I share fully," the President said in reply, "the view which you have expressed that all questions which may arise between our two countries will be resolved in a spirit of friendship and mutual confidence. You will find this government devoted now as in the past to the principle of maintaining peace in the Pacific region as elsewhere and ready to co-operate cordially and sympathetically with your government in all of the many lines of endeavor which are possible in pursuance of and toward making prevail that principle. It is our constant desire that, by co-operation, all the countries of the Pacific region may continue to enjoy peace and may attain conditions of abiding prosperity."

INDEPENDENTS and insurgents in congress have long advocated an amendment of the Constitution providing for direct election of the President, and at last the first step toward this change has been taken. Senator George W. Norris' resolution proposing the amendment was approved by the senate judiciary committee, with only Senator Stephens of Mississippi voting in the negative.

Should the amendment be written into the federal Constitution it would abolish the present system by which citizens vote for Presidential electors instead of for the candidates themselves. Under the amendment the names of Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates would be written on the ballots and the votes cast directly for them.

The amendment would also do away with the present system by which a state's whole electoral vote (equal to its representation in both houses of congress) is cast for the candidate receiving a plurality of votes cast within the state. Instead a state's electoral vote would be pro-rated according to the proportion of the entire vote which each candidate received.

GOVERNORS of all the states have received from the administration a draft of a model state recovery law which would make all national codes of fair competition automatically effective within the states. It would remove the threatening possibility of a constitutional barrier to the enforcement of those codes among concerns that do not deal in interstate commerce.

The model law would authorize the state governor to consent to the utilization of state and local officers by the President of the United States "in effectuating the policies of the national industrial recovery act." A violation of a code would be made a misdemeanor in the state with a penalty of \$500 a day for each offense and for each day the violation continues. Where a license under the NRA is required, a person doing business without one would be liable to a fine of \$500 or six months' imprisonment or both for each day of the violation. These state penalties are copied after those in the national recovery act.

The state law pronounces the existence of a statewide emergency and defines its own termination on June 16, 1935, unless the President shall by earlier proclamation have proclaimed the emergency ended.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT having decided that the civilian conservation corps shall be maintained at full strength until March 31, 1935, orders to this effect have been sent to the commanding generals of all army areas. There will be two enrollment periods of six months each, the total number of men to be 300,000. Additional local experienced men will be enlisted in some of the states, in the eighth and ninth corps areas in the extreme West.

The President already has announced that he will ask congress for an appropriation of from \$275,000,000 to \$300,000,000 for the corps.

REPRESENTATIVES of business groups in Washington said they were fairly well satisfied with the new revenue bill which was brought before the house, though there were some objectionable provisions which they hoped might be removed by the senate finance committee later. The bill now represents a compromise between the recommendations of the Hill subcommittee and the suggestions of the Treasury department. The chief changes are those with respect to depreciation, consolidated returns and corporate reorganizations. The bill does not reduce depreciation allowances as did the subcommittee recommendations. Nor does it abolish consolidated returns for affiliated corporations. While it imposes an extra tax on corporation earnings when consolidated returns are filed, this is not so objectionable as the entire elimination of the privilege.

While the upper surtax brackets have been scaled up somewhat they do not increase greatly the tax applying to a person who has an earned income credit. The tax burden is increased somewhat on a person with out earned income, but with corporation dividends and government bonds not subject to normal taxes which are reached by commencing surtaxes above a single 4 per cent normal tax instead of above normal rates aggregating 8 per cent.

THE CHEERFUL CHIMNEY Those who arise at freezing dawn To fix the furnace fire— Oh, may they reap a rich reward When they have gone up higher.

STREAMLINED Illustration of a woman in a dress and a man in a suit.

FOR POSITION Illustration of a woman sitting at a desk and a man standing.

MISTER BLAH BLAH! Illustration of a man and a woman in a room.

HONK, HONK Illustration of a man in a top hat driving a car.

WHAT SAY? Illustration of a woman's face.

Illustration of a woman's face.

Illustration of a woman's face.

Illustration of a woman's face.



# Penguin Oddity of Living Creatures

## Neither Whale, Fish, Seal, or Migrating Bird.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Byrd has been "officially welcomed" to the Antarctic region by the only denizen of this southernmost part of the globe that is not whale, fish, seal, or migrating bird—the penguin.

"It is a fact that the penguin was once a true bird, that it can swim like a fish, has the agility of a seal under water, and that it puts on all the pompous airs of a whale. But still it is unique among living creatures, and explorers have long considered it the 'official greeter' of the Antarctic," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

**Wings Are Water-Wings Only.**  
"The welcome Admiral Byrd received from the 'penguin committee,' while characteristic, was not effusive. When the penguins heard the barking of the sled dogs they unceremoniously dropped to their bellies and scuttled away over the ice, their flippers working like connecting rods.

"There are several varieties of penguins in the Antarctic regions, upon the islands along the fringe of the Antarctic seas, and as far north as the southern extremities of the South American and African mainlands. But the most entertaining of all is the Adelle, a species which has never been successfully transplanted from the snowy wastes of Antarctica.

"The Adelle resembles nothing quite so much as a solemn, rotund, little old gentleman with a prominent nose, starched shirt, and swallow-tail coat. His wings are water-wings only, although he goes through all the preparations for a take-off, with flippers outstretched, neck extended, and tail balanced to make a two or three-foot hop from one rock to another.

"This strangely manlike bird is truly an F. F. A. (First Family of Antarctica), tracing his lineage back to those far-away days of the earth's youth before the coming of the great glaciers. Then, in a temperate or perhaps even tropical climate, it is probable that his ancestors flew like other birds. But as centuries passed into ages and cold crept over the land, killing all vegetation, the penguins were forced to seek sustenance in the sea.

"The Adelle is a gregarious creature. In October and November (the Antarctic spring), he congregates, along with countless thousands of his kind, in great rookeries. There the age-old business of choosing a mate is his first consideration; but as with true love elsewhere, the course of his romance is not always smooth.

**Great Lovers and Scorpers.**  
"Gentlemen penguins are not only good lovers, they are extremely pugnacious as well, and when more than one Romeo is attracted to the same Juliet, a merry fight is likely to ensue. With beaks, and flippers they go for each other, delivering cuts and stabs and raining savage blows about them with such speed that the eye can hardly follow.

"If the fair object of all this excitement has a preference for one of the combatants, she may enter the fray on his side but more often she will sit serenely by while her admirers do battle.

"An Adelle's nest consists of a loose pile of small stones, quite unadorned or softened with lining. The two eggs are kept warm by being enclosed in a deep crevice in the thick feathers of the bird's body. Incubation lasts about a month, with both birds participating, for they have a strong parental instinct.

"When hatched, the chicks are little balls of sooty down, and they wear their baby clothes for some weeks before exchanging them for suits of feathers.

"Adelies live largely on a small, red shrimplike crustacean which occurs in amazing numbers in the Antarctic seas. There is little or nothing for them to eat on the land, and therefore until the chicks are fully developed, and able to take care of themselves in the water, they must be fed.

"The boy man for baby penguins takes the form of a skua gull. This

unpleasant bird conceives its mission in life to be the prevention of overpopulation among the Adelies, and woe to the unwary chick that wanders away from its comrades! A marauding skua will drop down beside it and, with a few savage blows of its strong beak, end the chick's earthly career and feast upon the remains."

### UNDER INDICTMENT



Lieut. Gov. Nels G. Kruschel of Iowa—who was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of having conspired to defraud the United States government in his capacity as executive of the Iowa public works board last summer.

## Ruins of Five Cities Found on One Site

### Leveled by Invaders and Restored Each Time.

Philadelphia.—Buried beneath the plowed wheat fields of Palestine lies the remains of a great city which was leveled by invaders at least four or five times and restored to its former grandeur after each invasion.

It was the city of Beth Shemesh in Ain Shems. Situated on important trade routes between Egypt, Palestine and Syria, the city flourished between 1800 and 600 B. C. Five archeological expeditions from Haverford college have delved into the ruins 20 feet below the waving wheat. A sixth expedition is being arranged for next year.

Findings of the fifth expedition now are being collected under the direction of Prof. Elihu Grant, director of the

### Census Shows Apple to Be Most Popular in Pie

New York.—A nationwide census of pie-eaters, involving an analysis of 12,000,000 meals, shows that apple is the most popular.

Among pies, apple is the men's choice in all parts of the country. Women also prefer apple pie in the east, but in the west they show a slight preference for lemon meringue.

The pie census, reported by the Woman's Home Companion, indicates that cherry pie is growing rapidly in favor everywhere in America. In fact, cherry is going ahead so fast that, if it continues its present rate of gain, it may be expected to outstrip apple pie in about 65 years.

The most popular luncheon menu in America today consists of a sandwich, a cup of coffee and a piece of pie.

The pie industry, however, has suffered quite seriously from the depression of the last four years. Americans eat one-third fewer pies now than they did at prosperity's peak. They ate \$75,000,000 worth of pie in 1929, but only \$55,000,000 worth last year.

The 20 most popular pies, after apple, cherry and lemon meringue, are: Pineapple, mince, pumpkin, cranberry, raisin, rhubarb, strawberry, custard, chocolate, apricot, coconut, blackberry, raspberry, cream, date, huckleberry, cheese, squash and peach.

### Wise Hen Eats Bugs on Auto Radiator

Holland, Texas.—A hen that warbled of barnyard fare has added a distinctly new service to the garage-filling station operated here by Virgin Huddleston.

Tourists driving in for gas and oil usually carry a delicious supply of bugs and grasshoppers on the radiators of their automobiles. The hen hops on to the bumper and pecks out the insects, dropping them to the ground. She then inspects the machine from stem to stern for other dainty bits.

When the car drives away, the hen enjoys a real meal. She roosts atop the town house, and nests beneath a blacksmith's anvil.

### Court Admits Man's Will Signed by Fingerprints

Philadelphia, Pa.—A will signed with fingerprints recently was admitted to probate here.

It was the will of Abraham Buckman, signed with three fingers of Buckman's right hand. A similar signature on file at a bank was used to verify the will.

"It was a most interesting case," said an official of the fingerprint bureau at city hall. "The will was accepted for probate, and that very fact opens new fields for the elaborate system of fingerprinting we have in this country."

### A Bed Warmer

Hollister, Calif.—A Javanese monkey in a private zoo here has formed a strange attachment for a small tabby cat. The monkey's friendship exists only at night and during the day it ignores the cat completely. Investigation showed the monkey uses the cat as a "bed warmer" on cold nights.

### Department of Biblical Literature at Haverford

The mounds, which have yielded startling historic material, are located 20 miles east of Jerusalem, overlooking the Mediterranean.

The first expedition unearthed three Bronze age cemeteries. Successive excavations have disclosed four successive levels representing distinct epochs in the city's history.

When the city was first pillaged and burned by invaders, walls and roof beams were leveled to the floors and the new builders erected another city on the ruins of the old. This process was repeated, the findings show, until at least four or five cities were destroyed and rebuilt on the same site.

Evidence of the prosperity of the ancient city is seen in the remains of temples, palaces, dwellings, shops, and industrial properties. Vases, flasks, bowls, tools, weapons, and jewelry indicate the personal wealth of the inhabitants who dwell there 3,000 years ago.

As a result of the findings, a Palestine museum has been formed at Haverford college. It contains an abundance of valuable material and Doctor Grant has published several reports of his discoveries.

### Rubber-Tired Prairie Schooners for Children

Wharton, Texas.—Rubber-tired prairie schooners have replaced busses in the Plain View school district near here and now children no longer are late to classes when roads are muddy.

Trustees tried to modernize their transportation system in hauling children. The busses worked well in dry weather, but when rains came they bogged down.

Horses had to pull the bogged trucks many miles. That gave the trustees an idea. Why not put automobile tires on wagons and return to the means of transportation their forefathers had used?

Now, four horse-drawn, rubber-tired schooners make the routes picking up the children each morning and bringing them home each afternoon.

### Old School Now Is Home of Teacher's Descendants

Lowell, Mass.—A little red schoolhouse which will be one hundred years old in 1936 now serves as the home of a daughter and a granddaughter of a man who taught there in its early days.

Almost a century ago Joseph Tibbets taught the young folk of Christian Hill at this school. His daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Green, now eighty-eight, lives there at present with a granddaughter of the old teacher, Miss Esther Sanders.

### Geyser Water Heats Pool

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Swimmers at Old Faithful Inn here will have a unique pool this summer. C. A. Hamilton is installing a concrete pool that will be filled and heated by water from some of the park's famous geysers, including Old Faithful.

### Smallest Hen's Egg

Grapeland, Texas.—What is believed to be the smallest perfect hen egg in existence was laid here recently by a chicken owned by Mrs. C. C. Hill, of Grapeland. The egg weighed eight and three-fourths grains.

### Wyoming to Feed Elk

Jackson, Wyo.—Preparations are under way to care for the 14,000 elk that will be driven from the hills this winter by the heavy snows. Cottonseed cake and corn will be the principal feeds used.

# Hats That Go Definitely Off-Face

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HATS off-the-face is latest millinery news. It would seem that the five fetching spring chapeaux in the illustration could not pose farther back on the head if they tried and stay on properly. However, that is the way of the newest brims—to describe a sort of halo about the head which gives us something refreshingly different from the types which have been in fashion for many seasons past.

We are inclined to believe that a conspiracy must have been going on between milliner and hairdresser to have brought about such perfect harmony between hat and hair. We will admit that this new silhouette, at first glance, seems designed for youth and youth only, but by way of encouragement to those who hesitate we're telling you that the off-the-face hairdress and the trim which reveals an expansive forehead are more flattering to those beyond debutante years than one might suppose. Then, too, as the new models continue to join in the style parade it is noted that milliners are introducing little softening touches in the way of front bandeaux and other devices which are guaranteed to flatter.

Nor is it fair to conclude that a soft arrangement of hair about the face is utterly taboo. On the contrary fashion is that flatter you are told in one breath to brush back your hair so as to show a placid brow and the next instant it's rumors of "bangs" which reaches our astonished ears. The first picture in this group unmistakably carries the message of bangs. The little off-the-face hat is a Talbot triumph done in taffeta with a big bow of spotted ribbon.

The talk of town for spring is the Breton sailor. Well, here you see it is made of black tulle. The thing

that is outstanding about the stripes for facing and scarf is that they are in the now-the-rage Mexican colors, for fashion has gone gaily Mexican this season. Your new suit blouse should be of Mexican striped silk or at least you should wear with your spring navy or black crepe frock a set of bizarre Mexican-striped costume jewelry. Just a word more about the popular Breton sailor. It need not be as severe in lines as you may conjecture, for milliners are giving all sorts of softening effects.

Perhaps no type of hat is more important this season than is the tiara turban. You will recognize at once that the model centered in the picture is one such. It is fashioned of matisse straw with a row of buttons accenting the tiara motif.

No matter how staunch you have been in favor of snug close-fitting hats, you are going to find yourself talking, thinking and wearing brims this spring and summer. Which really will not be such a sacrifice after all, for the new brimmed models are that good looking and smartly tuned to occasion. It is said they will even be worn with suits as well as lighter frocks. The model below to the right in the group lends itself admirably to this thought for it carries a tailored feeling. In this Rebooux "Desperado" we see a dashing example of the new side roll which is being strongly advocated.

Last but not least we show you a Rebooux halo hat. It is of leghorn, has a bound edge and illustrates the fondness for bows as an underbrim treatment.

In conclusion hear this exciting news about flowers. Entire brims are being faced with them. The newest news of all is that flower trimmings are making their appearance on felt shapes.

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### SHOES MATCH GARB IN CUT AND COLOR

New shoes for 1934 match clothes in cut and color.

High-throated shoes appear as a smart accompaniment for the high-necked frocks, while oxfords which lace over the top of the foot with six or seven eyelets are shown as advance spring footwear to be worn with dresses which lace up the front.

Shoes which have flecked designs in several tones across the instep, suggesting the effect of flecked wools, are shown as a smart accessory to knitted or flecked wool sports frocks, and shoes covered with little diamond-shaped perforations are ready to be worn with high-necked frocks which have a diamond brooch flashing from the high neckline.

### Softness in New Dresses

#### Feature of Season's Mode

When one recalls the long and happy career of the Vionnet soft crepe afternoon dresses and the cry for more in similar genre it is not surprising that the stylists again recognize the possibilities latent in the soft crepe frock. The Vionnets were soft through cowls, scarf details and circular fullness, while these latest types have unpressed pleats and careless drapes. But it is a type of frock which stands out as entirely distinct from the tailored daytime frock.

### Sports Attire

Knitted or crocheted frocks, coats, suits and hats are being chosen by fashionable women for sports wear, and suede suits with revers faced in hand-knitted wool to match the accompanying blouse are one of the smart sports novelties of the season.

### WITH PEPLUM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This very youthful-looking peplum frock is fashioned of olive green wool crepe, with brown velvet the trimming note. The peplum idea is being exploited for all it is worth this season

# Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### The First Great Fur Trader

AMERICANS not only have good reason to remember Manuel Liss as the first great fur trader in the trans-Mississippi West, but they also have good reason to remember him gratefully for his patriotic service to the republic during the War of 1812.

Born in New Orleans about 1770, the son of a Spanish official, at the age of twenty he owned a boat in which he engaged in commerce on the Mississippi. By the beginning of the Nineteenth century he was a large landowner near St. Louis where he opened a store for outfitting Indian traders. This led naturally to his going into that business himself, at first with the Osage Indians on the Missouri under a grant from the Spanish authorities of Louisiana.

Then Lewis and Clark made their historic exploring trip through the newly-acquired Louisiana territory, and Liss was quick to see the opportunities offered on the Upper Missouri. He formed a partnership with William Morrison and Pierre Menard of Kaskaskia, Ill., under the name of Liss, Menard & Morrison, and in 1807 set out with a party of traders, guided by George Drouillard, who had been with Lewis and Clark.

What winter they spent on the Yellowstone hunting, trapping and trading with the Crows, and the following summer found Liss back in St. Louis, proud of the success of his first venture and dreaming of even greater enterprises. The result was the organization of the Missouri Fur company.

During the next five years the Missouri Fur company prospered and Manuel Liss rose to a commanding position in it and in the fur trade of the West. Meanwhile, during many journeys up and down the Big Muddy, he had won the confidence and esteem of nearly all the Indian tribes along the river. So when the War of 1812 broke out and the British tried to incite the Indians of that region against the United States, it was only natural that Gov. William Clark should appoint Liss sub-agent to these tribes to counteract the British influence.

The Spaniard did his job well. He not only organized war parties against some of the tribes who were allies of the British but he secured pledges of friendship and peace from nearly all the Missouri tribes which kept them out of the war. If it had not been for Manuel Liss's efforts, the War of 1812 might have had a far different ending. Liss died in 1820 but to the end of his days he dominated the Missouri Fur company and, so long as he did, no other fur company was able to secure a foothold on the Upper Missouri.

### Seth Bullock, Western Sheriff

WHEN Seth Bullock died at Deadwood, S. D., in 1919, it was recalled that he had not only been a life-long personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt but that he had also been perhaps the most typical old-time sheriff of the West. As such he became a figure of myth and legend which he, more than once, dispelled in laconic fashion. Once an easterner referred to him as a "man killer." When they told Seth Bullock that, his only reply was: "They say I've killed 47 men. Son, I'll tell you what, I never killed but two and I didn't kill them soon enough."

Although he became famous as an American frontier type, Bullock was not a native of the United States. Born in Ontario, Canada, in 1847, he came to Montana at the age of twenty and established himself as a dealer in mining supplies in Helena. By that time the famous Montana Vigilantes had pretty well wiped out crime as an organized force. But there were still lawless men there and young Bullock, allying himself with the forces of law and order, learned many things which were to stand him in good stead in his future career as a peace officer in a new gold camp—Deadwood in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

He was among the first to reach there and he took part in many of the stirring events in the early days of the gold rush of 1876. When a provisional government was established in Deadwood he was made sheriff, and when Lawrence county was organized he was elected its first sheriff.

His biggest problem was the road agents who infested the trails and preyed upon the stage coaches with their shipments of gold dust out of the hills, and it was his relentless pursuit of these which gave him his greatest reputation as a man-hunter. In one case he followed a fleeing road agent clear across South Dakota, down through Nebraska and into Iowa to the town of Missouri Valley before he "got his man."

It was during Bullock's career as sheriff that his friendship with Theodore Roosevelt, then a young ranchman in North Dakota, began. So at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was one of the first to organize a company for Roosevelt's regiment of Rough Riders, although he never got any nearer Cuba than Chickamauga park in Tennessee. Bullock was responsible for the erection of a monument to T. R. on a mountain by the same name north of Deadwood, and he lay dying in 1919, he asked to be buried at White Rocks where the monument to his friend would look down upon his grave.

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### CLINCHING THE DIAGNOSIS

The eminent alienist recognized the thing who was holding him up. "Look here," he protested, "I'm your benefactor. Don't you recall that I once saved you from a life sentence by proving you crazy?" "Sure, I remember you now," the thug said as he continued his work. "And ain't holdin' up your benefactor a crazy thing to do?"—Boston Transcript.

### MAGAZINE ART



"Don't you find modern magazine fiction disappointing?" "Yes, indeed! It almost never comes up to what the pictures lead one to expect."

### Taken at His Word

Her father snorted contemptuously. "You have the nerve to come and ask me for my daughter's hand. You!" he snapped at the shaking suitor.

"That's so, sir," said the young man. "But she doesn't want to be tied to an idiot all her life," barked her father. "Well, why not let me take her off your hands?" said the suitor coolly enough.—Stray Stories.

### The Sage Speaks

He was about to be married, and was listening to advice from his various friends.

A wise old man said to him: "Now, my boy, if you want to be a success, be clean about the tongue; be kind and thoughtful; be kind to dumb animals; but, whatever you do, don't say, 'What a smart woman that is living next door!'"—Boston Tri-Bits.

### Procrastination

Wife—John, I gave you this letter to mail a month ago and I just found it in your paid coat pocket! Husband—I remember! I took off the coat at the time to have you sew a button on it and it isn't sewed on yet!

### KEEPING AHEAD



"Have they an up-to-date football board at this school?"

"You bet! They are already at work figuring out rules for the year after next that will do away with the accidents that are certain to happen next year."

### Not His Fault

Mother—Did you know that every time you draw your breath, some one dies? I've just been reading about it.

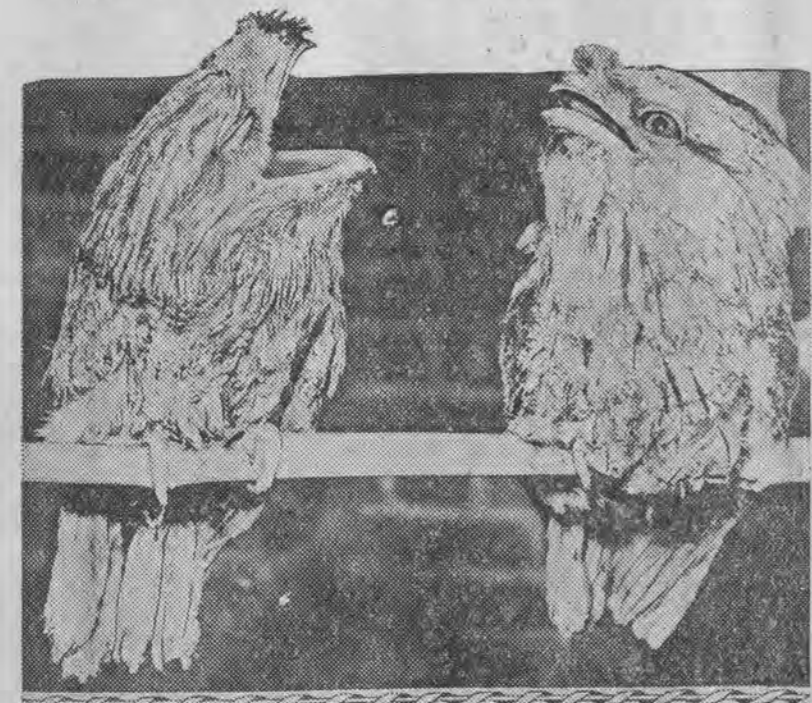
Son—Well, I can't help it. If I stop drawing my breath I'll die.

### Antiques

"She's always out to find antiques."

"Yes, I saw her buying an old century plant."

## Ugliest Birds at the St. Louis Zoo



Two frogmouths, "ugliest birds in the world," recently arrived at the St. Louis zoo from Australia, the first of their gaping kind to be brought to America. Only the London zoo has similar specimens.



The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE YEAR AT THE PLANT OF THE CARTERET NEWS AT 9 COOKE AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J. TELEPHONE, CARTERET 8-0800.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

THE CARTERET NEWS was founded June 17, 1908 as THE ROOSEVELT NEWS; was published on Wednesdays until July 15, 1909; was then published on Thursdays until December 6, 1912, since which time it has been a Friday paper. The title of the paper became THE CARTERET NEWS on November 17, 1922, following the election of November 7, 1922, when the people of the Borough voted to change the name of the Borough from Roosevelt to Carteret by a vote of 1652 to 203.

THE SITUATION

At the last Board of Education meeting Mittuch indulged in the usual line of mouthiness and showed an entire lack of even the most rudimentary understanding of local municipal finances. No one over twenty-one years in the right mind, in the worst crisis in the worlds history, in a municipality where a great majority of the people have been unable to pay taxes, would be thinking of putting more taxes on them.

If the people could not pay taxes in 1933, how could they pay more taxes in 1934? While it is true a great many of the people were unable to pay in 1933 and possibly will be unable to pay in 1934, a higher tax simply drives them further along the road to giving up their homes entirely. Mortgage companies and building and loans all over the country have been crashing due to the fact they have been trying to pay taxes on properties, waiting for real recovery.

Entirely aside from that anyone in the grown-up class would naturally want to know in these times how much income is the Borough likely to have in the first six months of 1934. Without knowing that how could you plan to spend anything. Well, answer to that is that the income of the Borough of Carteret is fixed for the first half of 1934 by legislative act. The Legislature decreed that there should be four quarterly payments of taxes and that the taxes for the first half year of 1934 should be exactly one-half of the full year's taxes of 1933.

All the taxes that Carteret would receive in the first half of 1934, the first six months, would be in the neighborhood of \$180,000.00. Yet without any increase in the school budget for the first six months whatsoever and taking the school budget as first proposed, Carteret would be short approximately \$100,000.00. This is without increasing the school budget at all.

This, also, does not take into account the \$90,000.00 the Borough owes the County and State. This would mean on the basis of income and outgo, without increasing the school budgets at all, Carteret would be \$90,000.00 in the hole by June 30th, 1934.

What sane person in these times with conditions as they are and the uncertainties that exist would think of raising budgets higher when at the outset it appears that the Borough income on the present basis would be \$190,000.00 short of its planned outgo?

Why plan to spend what you have not got and you know you will not get? All that does is plaster more mortgages on the homes and make more people homeless. It adds no revenue because if those people cannot pay it is no benefit to the Borough to have them lose their homes. On the other hand, it is no benefit to the Borough employees to mislead them and tell them they are going to get increases in salary, when even a simple consideration of the situation indicates there will be no money available with which to pay.

It is far better to live and let live. The Borough will be hard put on the present income fixed by the Legislature to find money enough to pay all its employees on the present scale of salaries.

As a matter of fact it was only by the most careful and prudent management of the Mayor and Council, and the President of the Board of Education, Charles A. Conrad, that they were able to piece out pay in 1933. It must be remembered in 1933 the Borough only had to provide in its taxes for four solid months of schools—September, October, November, and December. In the present six months the Borough will have to provide for six solid months which is approximately fifty per cent more than it had to provide for in last year's tax bill.

The Borough heads bent over backwards trying to get money for municipal employees. The taxpayers who did pay their taxes pay a proportion to the State and the County. The county is supposed to get roughly twenty per cent. However, the municipality held back the money that should have gone to the County and State and used it to pay its own employees. The result is that although the taxpayers paid it to the State and the County it is still owed the County and the State because money was diverted to pay local employees. Even the sinking fund to protect the Borough's bonds, was taken to pay municipal employees. Notes that ought to have been redeemed and for which money was set up in the budgets were not redeemed and money diverted to employees. In no place that we know of anywhere in America, under similar circumstances was their such a continuous attempt to take care of municipal employees and see that they actually got paid in real money.

As it is the Borough can do nothing about the present income—it is fixed, and it looks as if the Borough would be \$90,000.00 in the hole on the present scale of pay for the first six months alone.

This is something that the Borough has no control over. The taxpayers simply just have not paid. The industries have paid one hundred per cent and if it were not for their payments, past and present, there would be no pay for the employees at all. Hot air does not pay salaries.

If general conditions improve during the second half year and the people have had a chance to catch up, pay some of their back taxes and present taxes, the Borough may be in a position to increase some of the salaries according to its then income on a sliding scale. As a matter of fact if the Borough was in a position at the end of six months to pay even a slight sort of a bonus on a graduated scale, giving more to those in the lower brackets, there could hardly be any objection to that, providing the Borough had the money.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK IN THE CARTERET NEWS

ISSUE OF FEBRUARY 22, 1924

A \$100,000 fire occurred at the Armour Fertilizer plant, Tuesday morning, demolishing a wooden building of six stories. William Rapp of the first company fell and inflicted a gash over one eye.

WALTER V. QUIN has secured a contract to rebuild the synagogue of the Congregation of Loving Justice which was burned down some months ago.

THE COUNCIL decided on an architectural plan for the new borough hall at a short session, Friday. The building will be three stories. The police and recorder will occupy the ground floor, the offices of the board of health, the mayor, the collector and other administrative rooms will be on the second floor; and the council chamber; legion room and other rooms will be on the top floor.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION selected a committee to search for a suitable site for a new high school building, Tuesday. Commissioners Schwartz, A. Lebowitz and Morecraft are on the committee.

ABOUT SIX HUNDRED borrowers of books have registered with the new public library.

THE COUNCIL authorized its attorney to purchase the triangle plot at Pershing and Cooke avenues from Edward Prokop at not more than \$10,000 and an adjoining site from the Wheeler Condenser Corp., with a house upon it, for \$8,500. Councilman Child voted "no." The land is desired for the new borough hall. The Council also took final steps to annex the Steinberg tract, heretofore a part of Woodbridge. Councilmen Brown and Child opposed the venture, whereas Councilmen Andres, Ellis, Wilgus and Phillips favored it.

LINCOLN AVENUE is to be paved from Charles street to Roosevelt avenue (Railway avenue).

BENNY HERTZ lost in six rounds to Sam Lewis at Turn Hall, Elizabeth, Monday. Carl Morris was defeated in eight rounds by George Russel of Philadelphia at Wilkes-Barre, Monday. Dick Lynch, fighting on the same card with Morris, earned the referee's decision over Tommy Buck of Plymouth in four rounds.

Few Mexican Hairless Cats The Mexican hairless cat is well known. It is thought to have been domesticated by the Indians of South and Central America before Columbus reached America. As recently as 1906, according to a writer in the Cleveland Press, a pair was discovered in a pueblo in New Mexico. Old Jesuit fathers assured the finder that they were the last of the old Aztec breed. They were brother and sister and the Chicago Cat society valued them at \$1,000 each. The male weighed 10 pounds, the female 8, and their description was given as "mouse colored, with neck, stomach and legs a delicate flesh tint." These cats were as affectionate and intelligent pets as could be desired. Mexican hairless cats, although furless in summer, developed in winter a slight growth of hair on the back and ridge of the tail. Perhaps their peculiar expression, big ears and thin little tail was against this breed in its bid for existence.

Under a British Mandate Palestine is administered by Great Britain under a mandate, which was passed by the council of the League of Nations on July 24, 1922, and came officially into effect on September 29, 1923. The mandate provided for the Balfour Declaration of November 2, 1917, to the effect that "His Majesty's government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

Buried Forest Unearthed While digging a sewer in New Plymouth, N. J., recently, a mechanical ditcher uncovered portions of a forest which is believed to have been buried ages ago. At the bottom of the trench was found a piece of totara, a very durable timber, the bark of which was so well preserved that it looked as though it had been stripped from a growing tree.

Oak Trees There are about 300 species of oak trees spread over the entire northern hemisphere, except in the extreme North. They are more numerous in America than in Europe. Few are found in Asia. Australia has a few, tropical Africa none and South America none except near the Andes.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The average New Yorker regards noise merely as a matter of course. His ear attuned to the rattle, bang, roar and shrill of the city, he goes about his business as if he were in the midst of quiet. But when there are unaccustomed noises, the jangled nerves of the New Yorker are quick to cry out. For instance, last summer a friend returned after a few days in the country complaining that the birds made it impossible for him to sleep. Another who visited friends in a remote section of Detroit came back with the complaint that every morning he was awakened by the clump, clump of the heavy feet of the horse of a milkman. The gentleman annoyed by the birds lives in a Broadway hotel. The other has a residence on West Seventy-second street hard by the yards of the New York Central.

The Bryant Park district has plenty of noise. I've forgotten the rating given that particular section in the decibel content conducted some time ago but it was well up in the class of Herald Square which was found to be the noisiest part of New York. The Sixth avenue elevated furnishes its full quota of sound. Traffic adds to it. Then there are the whistles of traffic officers, the shouts of vendors and other quiet-shattering proceedings. But not until chiming came to Fortieth street was there any complaint. The chiming struck every quarter hour and when they had been doing that a few weeks, a formal complaint was made in magistrates' court.

One of the complainants was Bainbridge Colby, lawyer and former secretary of state. Mr. Colby, whose offices are near the chiming, maintained that they kept him from engaging in his customary work. The chiming were no call to repentance, he maintained. They were of the go-getter type and thus a nuisance. Before the matter got into court, the loudspeakers were adjusted and the chiming, which advertise shoes, were toned down so that the Bryant Park district could hear the elevated again and everybody was happy.

New York's general immunity to noise is well illustrated by the subway. When I first took an underground ride, my sensations were that I was in a boiler shop gone mad. After awhile the infernal din seemed to die away. Apparently that was the case with everybody since there was no great complaint. By and by, the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., of its own accord, discovered that it could make the tubercles quit their banging by the judicious use of rubber. For some time after that, the subway seemed strange because the usual rush hour salvos were missing.

Along came the Eighth avenue subway. Noise-proofing was taken into consideration in the laying of the tracks and construction of the cars. When that line went into operation subway riders found to their surprise that they could converse while the train was speeding along. Later, the Interborough company got busy and put three "noiseless" trains into operation as an experiment. If the public reacts favorably enough, all trains will be equipped with noise-killing devices. So there is a prospect that there will be some noise decrease in this extremely noisy town.

Just space now for an incident that struck me as funny. One of the best known mystics in the country, an Egyptian, appeared at a little gathering on Central Park west. Along about three in the morning, the mystic, clad in full white regalia, stepped into a motor car to be driven to his hotel. No more than had the car door closed than a policeman rushed across the street. "Say, where's that fellow going in his nightshirt?" he demanded. And it took a lot of explaining to convince him that the Egyptian was neither on his way to a hospital nor crazy.

Pupils With Defective Eyes Have Special Light Austin, Texas.—Rooms with special lighting and school books with extra large type are being used here for a group of 17 public school pupils, singled out for an experiment in sight conservation. The work is being sponsored by the Lions club. Examinations which preceded the test showed 273 school children of 4,672 tested had defective sight. Further tests reduced the number selected for the sight conservation class to 17. Dr. Henry L. Hilgartner, Jr., oculist, interested the club and city school officials in the project.

Coffin Too Large to Use for Burial Paris.—Henri Titelonze de Gourmay, a wealthy landowner of Bologne died recently in the heavy, ornate coffin that he had used as a bed for the past 33 years, and in which he hoped to be buried. His relatives, however, found the coffin so bulky that to get it out of the house either the coffin or the house would have to be dismantled. To save complications, an ordinary wooden casket was purchased and de Gourmay was buried in that. The coffin-bed is being kept by the family as a relic.

WATERWAY LIGHTING HUGE UNDERTAKING

Shifting Mississippi Keeps Many Hands Busy.

St. Louis.—The lighting of inland waterways for the safety of transportation is a big job.

In the Fifteenth district of the lighthouse service for the inland river system there are more than 2,000 lights, about 2,500 unlighted buoys, 830 lamp-lighters and three lighthouse tenders, or supply steamers, each with a crew of about twenty men. The service for this district, directed from headquarters in St. Louis, costs approximately half a million annually.

The shifting of river channels makes the biggest problem for the men in this service. It was explained by I. L. Gill, superintendent of lighthouses in the Fifteenth district. He now has charge of about 5,000 miles of rivers, as the Fifteenth district has been expanded in recent months to include what was formerly the Thirteenth district, headquarters for which were at Rock Island, Ill., and the Fourteenth district, with headquarters formerly at Cincinnati. This territory includes the Mississippi river from New Orleans to Minneapolis, the Illinois to Chicago, the Ohio, the Monongahela, the Allegheny, the Kanawha, the Tennessee and the Missouri.

Lights Moved Often. "Shifting channels and caving banks make it necessary to move lights often," Gill said. "Soundings of the channels are being made continually by the crews of the lighthouse tenders, and lights are changed to mark the new channels for steamboats and other craft plying the rivers."

"Looking at a map, a person might get the impression that the Mississippi, for instance, is comparatively straight. But that old river has ideas of its own about getting to the Gulf of Mexico. By direct route, New Orleans is only about 600 miles from St. Louis. By the river it is just about twice that distance. So there's about 600 miles of curves, horseshoe bends and halpin turns. I suppose the worst spot is about 35 miles above Memphis, in what is known as the Island country. Here, in a distance of one mile, there are nine shore lights, four flashing buoys and 34 unlighted buoys. The buoys have to be changed from day to day, the channel shifts so frequently."

Most Lamps Use Oil. Lights are set up on huge tripods ranging from 10 to 20 feet in height. Of the approximately 2,000 lights, all but about 250 are lighted with oil. Lamp-lighters make their rounds regularly, keeping the lights in order. In some cases, where the lamp-lighter lives a distance from a light, it is permitted to burn during the daytime. If he lives near, he turns the lights off during the day.

There are in operation now 250 new automatic marine beacon lanterns, lighted with current from electric primary cells. Gill said the operating cost for them is only \$22 a year, compared with about \$120 for the oil lights. When a bulb in one of these new beacons burns out, another bulb is automatically switched on. A tiny motor does this, and also operates the flashing apparatus. The lights are of only six candlepower, but the lens makes a light of about 125 candlepower, and which can be seen a distance of four or five miles.

The army engineers department cooperates with the lighthouse service in making soundings of the river channels. Even working together they have a big job.

Classified Advs. are Economical.

BIG MINING BOOM SEEN IN ROCKIES

New Monetary Policies Spur Gold Prospectors

Denver, Colo.—Mining authorities of the Rocky mountain region predict 1934 will see one of the greatest booms in many years.

With government monetary policies lifting prices of both gold and silver to levels making for profitable operation of many mines long closed down, production of the precious metals is expected to leap to new highs.

Already, despite the fact that coming of winter has held down activity, official figures reveal a modest boom. Production totals of Colorado mines for last year, reports showed, reached nearly \$7,000,000 in value, a total far above 1932.

A considerable increase in production of silver was recorded, but gold production decreased slightly. Nevertheless, the fact the government bought the yellow metal at high levels resulted in an increase in value of the gold produced.

The gold-buying order of President Roosevelt resulted in one of the greatest prospecting rushes in state history—and not a few of the thousands who searched the mountains for gold were successful.

There was Charlie Starr, for example. Only a few days after the government order he reworked discovery of one of the richest lodes ever found in Colorado. Almost at the grass roots this long-time prospector and his partner, George Gilmore, found untold riches.

The Starr discovery, located near Mancos, Colo., was only one of many. In the Cripple Creek district, generally believed worked out long ago, several new discoveries were made. In the district around Starr's discovery dozens of new strikes were reported, many of them apparently of sufficient value to make their owners wealthy.

Effect of the boom was at once apparent. Receipts of newly mined gold at the United States mint here doubled and then quadrupled. New capital came into the state to be invested in mining properties. Equipment companies dealing in mining materials reported enormous increases in business.

The silver-buying order, which lifted the price of the white metal to 64½ cents an ounce, was expected to have an even greater effect. Certainly, authorities said, it will provide the stimulus for many new mining operations.

Says Misfits Find Dodge in "Nervous Breakdown"

Berkeley, Calif.—There is no such thing as a "nervous breakdown," according to Dr. M. C. Reid, University of California psychiatrist.

Actually, Doctor Reid said, the condition termed a "breakdown" is a mental "compromise."

"A typical case that we have in college," the psychiatrist said, "is the student who attempts to take subjects in which he is uninterested or for which he is mentally unadapted. Unable to force himself to give the concentration to master these subjects, he worries continually, and at the approach of finals he attempts to drive his brain and will power."

"The result from a case of this kind is that the conscious mind is determined to carry on, but the unconscious mind rebels. The so-called nervous breakdown is a compromise. The individual 'saves' his face and the scorn of the world is changed to sympathy and sollicitation. This is an unconscious evasion of responsibility."

Relaxation was cited by the psychiatrist as an aid to overcoming such conditions.

Invented the "Omnibus" The word "omnibus" is Latin, signifying "for all" and is applied in several languages to vehicles for passengers. The omnibus was invented by Blaise Pascal, who was also inventor of the push cart and granted letters patent by Louis XIV of France in 1662. While it was tended for poor people who could afford the price of a "chair" or cabs use by soldiers, pages, lackeys and other liveried servants, also artists and porters, was forbidden by a decree.

Cubit and Span The cubit and span are measurements of length. A cubit in English measurement equals 18 inches; in ancient Egyptian, 20.61; ancient Greek, 18.43; ancient Roman 17.4; ancient Hebrew 17.78. A span is the distance from end of the thumb to the end of the little finger. In English measurement it is 9 inches.

Fort Massachusetts Old Fort Massachusetts was built on Ship Island near Guilford, Massachusetts out in front of Guilford, Massachusetts. President Pierce's administration while Jefferson Davis was secretary of war. This fort has long since dismantled except one or two siege guns which are still in place. The building is still intact.

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SCHOOL DAYS





# News and Views of Interest to Men and Women in Social and Other Affairs

DANCES MEETINGS  
**Doings of Local Organizations**  
CARD PARTIES WELFARE WORK

### A. O. H. Auxiliary

A meeting and card party was held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, at fire hall No. 2 Monday night. Plans were made to hold a St. Patrick's card party at fire hall No. 2, on March 19, with Mrs. A. J. Bonner in charge. Mrs. William O'Brien, past president, was presented with a pocket-book. Prize winners at cards were: Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Thomas Williams, and son, Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Cynthia Jones, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. Edith Sofka, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke and Mrs. William O'Brien.

### Free Magyar Church

Plans have been made by the Free Magyar Reformed Church for celebrating the National Hungarian holiday on Sunday night, March 11th. The affair will be held at Falcon's Hall. The entire Hungarian community is expected to be in attendance. A special program of songs and recitations is being arranged.

### Loving Justice Aux.

The auxiliary unit of the Congregation of Loving Justice will have a public card party in Firehouse No. 2, Monday night, March 5. Mrs. Robert P. Brown is chairman.

### Foresters

Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America, will hold a dance Saturday night, April 14, at Falcon's hall, with Al Keller's orchestra furnishing the music.

### Lithography Figures in Supply of P. O. Stamps

Lithography, the third division of the printing industry, furnishes a large share of all stamps printed. To some people this kind of printing brings to mind only the cheapest kind of work, declares a writer in the Chicago Tribune, but this is not the fault of lithography, but is due rather to the fact that it is used under conditions where all forms of printing would be equally poor. Very often a country will employ an engraving house to design its stamps and print the first supplies, and when these are exhausted turn over samples to a local shop to duplicate.

The whole process of lithography is based on the fact that oil and water do not mix, and uses for printing plates certain kinds of stone or metal, which retain both the ink and the water during the printing. Transfer designs are printed from the die in special ink and laid down on a lithographic stone or metal plate. This special ink has an affinity for greasy ink and is repellant to water. If the stone is now moistened and an inking roller passed over the surface the ink will adhere to the transferred designs, and a print may be taken just as if the designs projected as in typography. The poor lithography found in some stamps is due to carelessness in making transfers and to worn-out plates. When properly done it would puzzle an expert to decide whether a certain stamp is lithographed or typographed if he is furnished with a single copy.

### Chimpanzee's Vision Is as Keen as That of Man

By means of a new method of testing animal vision chimpanzees have been found to possess about the same keenness of eyesight as man. The method of testing the vision of the apes, a professor of Yale university explained to members of the American Psychological association, was to place food in a box having a circle with black and white stripes on it and none in a similar box having a plain clear circle. The width of the stripes was then varied by the examiner very gradually until they were so narrow as to be invisible to the eyes of the subject. The keener the eyes, the narrower the stripes could be made before the subject would be confused and be unable to choose the right box. Human beings tested with the same boxes were allowed to say which had the stripes.

One of the chimpanzees tested in the course of these experiments was found to have eyesight about the same as that of human adults tested, and definitely better than that of a five-year-old child. The vision of another chimpanzee tested did not appear quite as good as that of the first one, but this was thought to be due to the animal's physiological condition at the time.

### Greatest Known Fjord

An expedition to Greenland found the greatest known fjord, almost 200 miles long and 4,500 feet deep.

### St. Joseph's Church

The weekly card party of St. Joseph's parish tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Stephen Medvetz, Mrs. William Cole, Miss Agnes Quinn and Mrs. William Reissner. The usual weekly card party at St. Joseph's Church last Friday evening witnessed a splendid turn-out. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Dolinich, Mrs. P. B. Harrington and C. A. Sheridan.

### Knights of Columbus

Plans have been laid for a supper and dance on Easter Monday at St. Joseph's Church, to be held by Carey Council, Knights of Columbus. The committee in charge of the affair includes: Edward Dolan, chairman; Leo Coughlin, Joseph Shuteilo, Francis Coughlin, Robert McDonnell, Harry Rock, William Lawlor, Jr., James Dunne and Joseph Conlon.

### Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will present a motion picture in the church hall, Monday night, March 12.

The officers of the Holy Name Society have accepted the offer of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey to show before the members of the parish some of the beauties of this Great State, and also motion pictures of how some of the every day necessities of this age are produced and transmitted to your homes, to lighten the burden of home making. These pictures will be shown in the church hall on Monday evening, March 12, and all members of the parish are invited to attend.

### Setting Egg on End

The story of Christopher Columbus setting the egg on end can be found in any good biography of Columbus and is as follows: After the discoverer had returned from his second voyage, the honors that he received aroused the envy of the retainers of the Spanish court. At a dinner given him, the conversation turned, of course, upon the wonderful new world just found. One of the courtiers endeavored to depreciate the value of the discovery, and said that more had been made of the achievement, in his opinion, than it deserved. For reply to these slighting remarks, Columbus took up an egg and asked if anyone could make it stand on end. When the others had tried in vain to accomplish the feat, Columbus struck the egg on the table, breaking its shell, and thus making it stand upright. "Why, anyone can do that," cried the courtiers. "Certainly, when I have shown you the way," replied Columbus, and made no further remarks.

### Inflation and Deflation

Gold and silver certificates are protected by an equal amount of gold and silver in the treasury; federal reserve notes are protected by 40 per cent or more of gold and the remainder government bonds or commercial paper; other paper money is secured similarly, by gold, the assets of the federal reserve institutions, or government obligations. Inflation is the expansion of the volume of money and credit more rapidly than is needed by business, tending to decrease the value of money and therefore to raise prices. Deflation is a contraction of the volume of money and credit, even more swiftly than business is declining. It tends to increase the value of money and to depress prices.

### Peppers Contain Vitamin C

That green peppers contain almost twice as much vitamin C as oranges is the discovery of a professor of Creighton university. He also has found that cabbage, eaten raw in the form of cole slaw, contains ten times as much vitamin C as lettuce and that sweet potatoes are better than Irish potatoes for nutritional purposes. Green peas are better than beans. Chicken in any cooked form is only about one-tenth as nutritious as liver and hardly one-fourth as nutritious as ordinary meat.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Trinidad

One of the wonders of the world is located on the British Island of Trinidad, one of the southernmost of the West Indies group, just off the coast of Venezuela. This is the famous Pitch lake at La Brea, not far from Port of Spain.

### Better Brush Up

"Eloquence is a dangerous gift," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "when it persuades a man to talk off-hand on subjects which he has not previously studied."

### BIG GROWTH SHOWN IN POSTAL SAVINGS

Deposits Increase to More Than Billion Dollars.

Washington.—The United States government, the biggest banking institution in the country, is doing a rushing business in all departments. In the savings department the deposits have more than tripled in two years. Figures revealed in Postmaster General Farley's annual report illuminate the distrust of private banking institutions that caused hordes of people to entrust their savings to Uncle Sam. On July 1, 1932, there were deposits aggregating barely more than \$300,000,000 in the postal savings departments. A year later there were 1,545,190 depositors with deposits totaling \$784,820,623.

By July 1, 1933, there were 2,342,133 postal savings depositors with deposits aggregating \$1,187,186,208. In addition there was on hand \$16,592,663 due depositors, \$63,887 due holders of outstanding postal savings stamps, and \$2,835 in unclaimed deposits. There were 7,888 depositaries, a net increase of 339 during the 1933 fiscal year.

Mr. Farley reported a postal service deficit for 1933 of \$112,374,892. Taking into account, however, \$45,264,945 for shipping and commercial aviation subventions, \$15,335,035 representing the cost of handling mail for congress, the Executive departments, and the courts, and a few other items, the postmaster general found the true deficit for the postal service to the public to be \$50,683,605, one-third what it was the preceding year.

Despite the falling off in revenue due to the reduction of local postage from 3 to 2 cents, Mr. Farley said that economies would bring the postal service budget into "approximate balance" this fiscal year.

### Log Cabin Mill Printed \$3,000,000,000 Money

West Chester, Pa.—Current talk of inflation has revived tales of the "million-dollar town" of a previous inflation period. It is the community of Glen Mills, Delaware county, which flourished in Civil war days when paper money with a face value of \$3,000,000 was made there in a log cabin mill for Abraham Lincoln's government.

The greenbacks were made by the "Government Bank-Note Paper Works," owned by the Wilcox family and famous for 150 years for its bank paper. The government stamps and bonds, used to finance the government during the Civil war period, were made there. It is estimated that \$449,000,000 in greenbacks, \$50,000,000 in fractional currency, \$780,000,000 in revenue stamps, and \$1,100,000,000 in government bonds were issued by the government to finance the war, and most of the paper was made at Glen Mills.

### Youth Wins 111 Contest Awards in Nine Months

Boston, Mass.—Contesting, it appears, is America's newest hobby. Ralph Stueber of Boston is the publisher of a new magazine designed to keep contest addicts in close touch with contests throughout the land.

Volume 1, No. 1, of this novel publication reveals that one Massachusetts youth, entering every contest he heard of, won no less than 111 contest awards during a nine month period; that 40 families in New York earn a living by contests, and that several experts do nothing but promote contests.

Contests listed offer a variety of prizes ranging from electric refrigerators, Irish terriers, trips to the West Indies, and the like, to cash awards such as the \$20 offered by Massachusetts Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the names of cat abandoners.

### Ohio Town Agape at Sale of Buggy Priced at \$155

Wilmington, Ohio.—The first buggy sold in this community for ten years has caused a near sensation here. When the vehicle was placed in a store window before its delivery, citizens crowded about with the awe of seeing a first airplane.

The model, 1933, too, came complete with rubber tires, nonsplatter dashboard and all other "new" equipment. George Douglas, farmer, paid \$155 for the vehicle, \$17 less than asked in pre-automobile days.

### 13 Lucky for Twins

Chico, Calif.—Thirteen should be a lucky number for William Richard Lucas and Donald Melville Lucas, twins. They were born on the thirtieth of the month. William weighed five pounds, nine ounces, and Donald, four pounds, twelve ounces, a difference of thirteen ounces. They were born thirteen minutes apart, and their mother's birthday is October 13.

### Cause of Waterspouts

Waterspouts at sea occur when opposite winds of different temperatures meet in the upper atmosphere, where by a greater amount of vapor is condensed into a thick black cloud, to which a vertical motion is given. A partial vacuum is created in the center, which draws up the water in its vortex. When the waterspout has played itself out, it commences to disappear at the base, gradually traveling upward.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

Sunday will be "Family Day" at the Presbyterian Church at the 11:00 o'clock service. The sermon theme will be "The Safety of the Nation." The Pastor will speak to the Juniors on "Blood Counts." All the families affiliated with the Church are requested to attend church and sit as families as far as possible. At the "Roll Call" last Sunday there were forty more responded than there were on Roll Call last year. One week from Sunday will be "Every Member Enlistment Day." There will be a Chest of Joash and a Triumphant March of the Congregation. Last year there were nearly 150 who participated in the Chest of Joash Service. If last Sunday is any indication of the interest in the work of the church there will be a larger number this year.

Ansley Bryer will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor in its meeting on Sunday evening at 6:30. The topic will be "Great Religious Leaders of Today." There will be special music and other special features. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these interesting Sunday evening meetings of the Young People.

On Friday evening, February 23, the Traims will meet a basketball team from the Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge. The game is called for 8:00 o'clock on the church court. Harry Axon is the captain of the Traims team.

The Community Men's Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Special Committee which is making a study of the Movies will make an additional report and possibly complete its report at this time. A program of recreation will follow the meeting which will be under the supervision of M. D. Stewart, chairman of the recreation committee. All men of the community are cordially invited.

The Metuchen Presbyterian Team is scheduled to play the local team in the Tri-County basketball league on Saturday. The game will be played on the church court. The hour of the game is not known but can be found out later by communicating with the captain of the team, Thomas Thorn.

Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45. "The Unselfishness of Christ and His Charity towards his Enemies" will be the theme of the study. Those attending are requested to give comments on the theme.

### Bull Terrier Aristocrat of the Bulldog Family

The bull terrier flaunts the immaculate white cloak of acquittal. White-washed is the body and soul of the bull terrier. Harmoniously have the dark "spots" of his past vanished with the gradual disappearance of the original brindled markings of his close-fitting glossy coat. He is now a gentlemanly and respectably owned dog dealing with aristocracy; no longer condemned for keeping bad company, notes a fancier in the Los Angeles Times.

Young English gamesters patronizing the prize-rings and cockpits in the early part of the past century, soon became discontent with the slow, brutal exhibitions of fighting bulldogs. They demanded more action. Accordingly, attempts were made to produce a breed with the quick movement of the terrier and the fighting power of the bulldog. The Old English white terrier, now almost extinct, and the bulldog were crossed. The original bull terrier was the result; a massive animal, combining strength with speed.

The entire make-up of the bull terrier suggests ability to defend himself and his master in any emergency. He is an excellent watchdog, with great courage and tenacity; very affectionate and a loyal companion. He has suffered some from a hereditary degeneration of a duct inside the ear which brought about deafness. Breeders have taken this well in hand and have almost entirely eliminated the defect. His weight varies from 12 to 80 pounds. Below 12, he is classed as a toy.

### Training Dogs to Thwart Jailbreaks

Washington.—The Department of Justice has begun training Swiss police dogs to be used in guarding government prison camps, including the one at Chillicothe, Ohio, Sanford Bates, prison commissioner, said. The dogs, he said, would be used where extra precautions were needed to thwart escapes. They will be sent to government prison camps as soon as their training is completed.

### Vegetables and Grains

From New World to Old

Maize, or Indian corn, and the tomato are among notable contributions of the New world to the old. The sweet potato is a native of America, the tropical and semi-tropical regions being its home. The eggplant is said to be native to Peru, while garden beans also flourish in wild state on the slopes of the Andes. The various beans have a wide distribution, however, and the origin of many of the cultivated varieties is uncertain.

Strawberries are native to both Europe and America, and the varieties presently cultivated in this country are the product of crossings of the European and American varieties. Oats, barley and rye are thought to have been developed from grasses which once grew wild along the basin of the Mediterranean. A Persian origin is ascribed to wheat, and buckwheat is thought to be of Siberian or Manchurian origin.

The percentage of our cultivated cabbage, lettuce, spinach, asparagus, celery and most root crops is traced to southern Europe. Apples, pears, cherries and other such fruits are of European or near eastern origin. From central Asia the rhubarb is supposed to have come, and from farther east the onion, cucumber, horse radish and melon. The banana is at home in all tropical countries, while the citrus fruits are from southern Asia.

### Life Span May Increase, Is Belief of Scientist

It is the belief of a German scientist, that in the not too distant future an extension of the life span of mankind is possible. He bases his belief on the recent advancement of research into the processes of life. Instead of a "vital force" it has been found that there are five factors which make up a "chemical psyche." These are the enzymes, hormones, vitamins, activators and inhibitors.

Vitamins and hormones are distinguished in the position that hormones have their source in animal life and vitamins in plant life. However, one class of hormones has been found to exist in plant life. Hormones are the chemical messengers from internal secretions that excite activity and vary greatly with the vitamins in their dosage. A slight overdose of a hormone can be very detrimental while to be harmful a vitamin dose must be increased at least 1,000 times.

Enzymes are those organic entities that are engaged in transmuting the food within the body into such form as can be readily absorbed by the cells. Activators and inhibitors work automatically upon the life processes within the cells—the first to speed them up and the second to act as a check.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Father of Factories

Richard Arkwright, the inventor of the spinning-frame, was born on December 23, 1732. Before the days of Arkwright, British cotton manufacture was a home industry, carried on in the cottages of the workers. His invention of the water-frame, which made spinning a mechanical process for which water-power could be used, started the factory system, which, after a period during which the old methods and the new existed side by side, completely killed the domestic industry. A curious fact about Arkwright is that, although his invention revolutionized cotton manufacture he had very little mechanical skill himself, and had to enlist the services of another man to carry out his designs. Like other inventors of the period, too, he had considerable trouble over patent rights. But he was luckier than some in being able to make money. He died a comparatively wealthy man.—Montreal Herald.

### Victims of a Woman

When men curse the inventor of stiff collars, they are cursing a woman—though doubtless few of them know it. She was an American, Mrs. Hannah Montague, the wife of a blacksmith. She washed her husband's shirts—and in doing so noticed that the collar was nearly always more dirty than the shirt itself. So, with a sudden inspiration, she cut off the collars and put bands around the necks. Then she starched the collars. They stayed clean longer. Mr. Montague was agreeably surprised. He told his friends. That was a century ago. A tablet on a house in Troy, N. Y., still bears witness to the memory of the inventor of stiff collars.

### Unearth Ancient Altar

A fourteenth century altar stone in a good state of preservation was unearthed in grounds at Padley, England, adjoining a chapel building, which for more than 200 years has been used as a cowshed, but was recently restored and reopened. During the course of excavation work the leveling of a small mound revealed a slab which appeared to be the base of a chimney. For weeks it attracted no attention until a well known antiquary and architect paid a visit and identified the slab as the altar. Five crosses were found on the under side of it.

### Artificial Silk

The development of artificial silk on an extensive industrial scale began with the discovery of viscose by C. F. Cross and E. J. Bevan in 1892 and certain inventions developed in 1900. By 1910 viscose had a strong start.

### The Carteret Woman's Club

By Isabel Lefkowitz

Mary, Mary, come quick, Mother is making something thick, It may be pudding, it may be pie, Let's feed it to the cat and see it die.

Yes, it may be pudding, it may be pie, but you won't die. The club launched its Woman's Exchange most successfully last Friday. There were all kinds of delicious homemade foods and fancy handmade articles for sale. The exchange is open every Friday from 10:00 A. M. to as long as supplies last. Any resident in the borough may bring articles to it to sell and anyone can come and buy. There is home-made cake, pie, bread and candy, and if the weather permits, clam chowder. The fancy articles are useful and may be used as prizes or gifts. Come in and get acquainted.

The speaker on the Club Woman's Hour over WOR last Monday afternoon was Dr. Emily Hickman, professor of history in N. J. College for Women at New Brunswick, also Y. M. C. A. executive secretary of the division of the Cause and Cure of War. Her topic was "The League of Nations and the Evolving Foreign Policy of the United States." Secretary of State Hull says that the United States will never again seek an additional foot of territory by conquest. President Roosevelt says there will be no armed intervention by the U. S., except in the most dire necessity. Dr. Hickman says that the League of Nations has provided a common meeting place and it has provided means for the discussion of International topics. It is a part of the world peace structure and must remain.

A regular meeting of the board of directors was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Nevill, president. Plans were furthered for the club's annual card party which is to be held on Monday evening, February 26th, at St. Joseph's hall. Mrs. John Nevill is chairman. The proceeds will be used mainly for eye examinations and the furnishing of glasses to needy children in the borough. A few eye examinations have already been made and the results are pitiful. Several children's eyes have been neglected from infancy, and are now in a deplorable state. So come to the card party Monday

Silver Services for Ships  
The Navy department says that when silver services are presented to ships of the navy, they are kept on board as long as the ship is in service. When the ship is decommissioned, the silver is sent to the general supply officer at the place of decommission and kept in storage until another ship is built and given the same name, at which time the silver is presented to the new vessel. If a ship is not given the same name, the service is usually given to a ship whose name is connected with it in some way. For instance, the silver service from the U. S. S. Indiana is used on the U. S. S. Indianapolis.

Bow and Arrow Experts  
The world's greatest archers are the Tarascans, a tribe of Mexican Indians. With their bows and arrows, many of them can split a grain of wheat at 30 feet.

Carp's Teeth Set Far Back  
The teeth of the carp are set so far back in its mouth that this fish can literally be said to masticate its food in its throat.

### 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 is your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a **John Ruskin** cigar. **WAS 8 NOW 5** SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA. **Delightfully MILD** SCHWARTZ & SON, Newark, N. J., Distributor

### HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you. But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all. Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today, 25¢ at drug stores. Refuse "something just as good" for it may gripe, loosen teeth or send you to the hospital. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M. Co.



**Expedition Will Make Search for Moses' Camp**

The French archeologic mission returned recently from Palestine has announced that a motor road now leads to the summit of Mount Nebo, the Palestine mountain, whereon Moses is supposed to have died as he contemplated the Promised Land. Tourists now may speed at a mile a minute up a splendid road to look over the Land of Canaan, contrasting with the heart-breaking climb of Moses, who spent a week on the journey.

The French mission made such satisfactory progress in its excavations atop Mount Nebo that it was decided to send another mission as soon as work can be resumed. It is hoped that some trace of Moses, or of his camp, can be found.

Thus far not a single piece of evidence has been found to confirm that portion of the Bible story. Atmospheric and climatic conditions have changed the country east of the Jordan and, while it may have been a rich plateau in Moses' day, it is comparatively poor land today.

According to native legend, Moses buried on top of the mountain an inscribed stone with instructions and lessons for his followers. Thousands of stones were dug up, but none bore even a suspicious mark. It is for such a stone that the Franciscan mission is looking.

**Change Straps**

The lights had gone out in the bus and the tall man asked the young lady, if he could help her find a strap.

"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"—A. C. C. O. Press.

**Mercolized Wax**



**Keeps Skin Young**

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

**Powdered Saxolite**

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

**The Bookman's Parable**

"I can read you like a book."  
"Why don't you, then?" You skip what you don't like in a book. Why linger over it in me?"

**WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!**

To her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in **NITRATED NATURE'S REMEDY**. They cleaned and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists. **NO TO-NIGHT!** At all druggists—only 25c.

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

**Is This Too Good for Your Cough?**

Creomulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creomulsion for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist guarantees it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)

**SNAP OUT OF IT!**



DON'T let constipation get a permanent grip on you. GARFIELD TEA gives you the prompt, thorough laxative cleansing that helps get rid of chronic constipation. Snap out of that chronic penitent feeling! Begin the GARFIELD TEA treatment tonight. (Plain—or in tea bags—at your drug store)

**GARFIELD TEA A Splendid Laxative Drink**

**CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN**

To relieve the soreness and dryness and hasten the return of skin comfort and health, apply soothing

**Resinol**

**CHILDREN'S STORY**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

**HOW NIMBLEHEELS GOT AWAY**

PETER RABBIT was all a-shake. It was partly excitement, partly fear, and partly hope. You remember how he had gone back to the dear Old Brier Patch without a doubt in his mind that little Nimbleheels had been caught and carried away to the Green Forest by Hooty the Owl. You remember how sad Peter was and how he had sighed and sighed again, and how a thin, high, squeaky voice had asked if he was in pain.

That voice made Peter jump. It sounded exactly like the voice of little Nimbleheels. If Peter hadn't been absolutely sure that by this time Nimbleheels must be in the stomach of Hooty the Owl he would have said that this was the voice of Nimbleheels. But how could it be? It couldn't. His ears must have fooled him or else—"Who are you?" whispered Peter. "Are you a ghost?"

"I should say not!" exclaimed the same thin, high, squeaky voice indignantly. "There is no ghost about me! For goodness sake, what is the matter with you, Peter Rabbit?" Out in front of Peter hopped Nimbleheels.

Peter backed away hurriedly. "Go away," said he. "This isn't you. It can't be. You were caught by Hooty the Owl and carried away for his dinner."



Very Cautiously Peter Reached Out and Touched Nimbleheels.

ner. You can't be in his stomach and here, too, so this can't be you. Go away, please."

"Pinch yourself and wake up, Peter," squeaked Nimbleheels. Then he began to laugh with all his might. Peter frowned.

"I don't see anything to laugh at," said he rather crossly, for he still couldn't believe what his eyes saw.

Nimbleheels kept right on laughing until he was quite out of breath. "I may not be myself," said he, "but I'm quite sure I'm not anybody else. As for Hooty the Owl, if his stomach feels any fuller on my account I'm willing to make him the same kind of a meal every day. Go over and ask him. I'd like to know what he says."

**GIRLIGAGS**



"Early to bed and early to rise," says stepping Stella, "and the neighbors would have nothing to talk about."

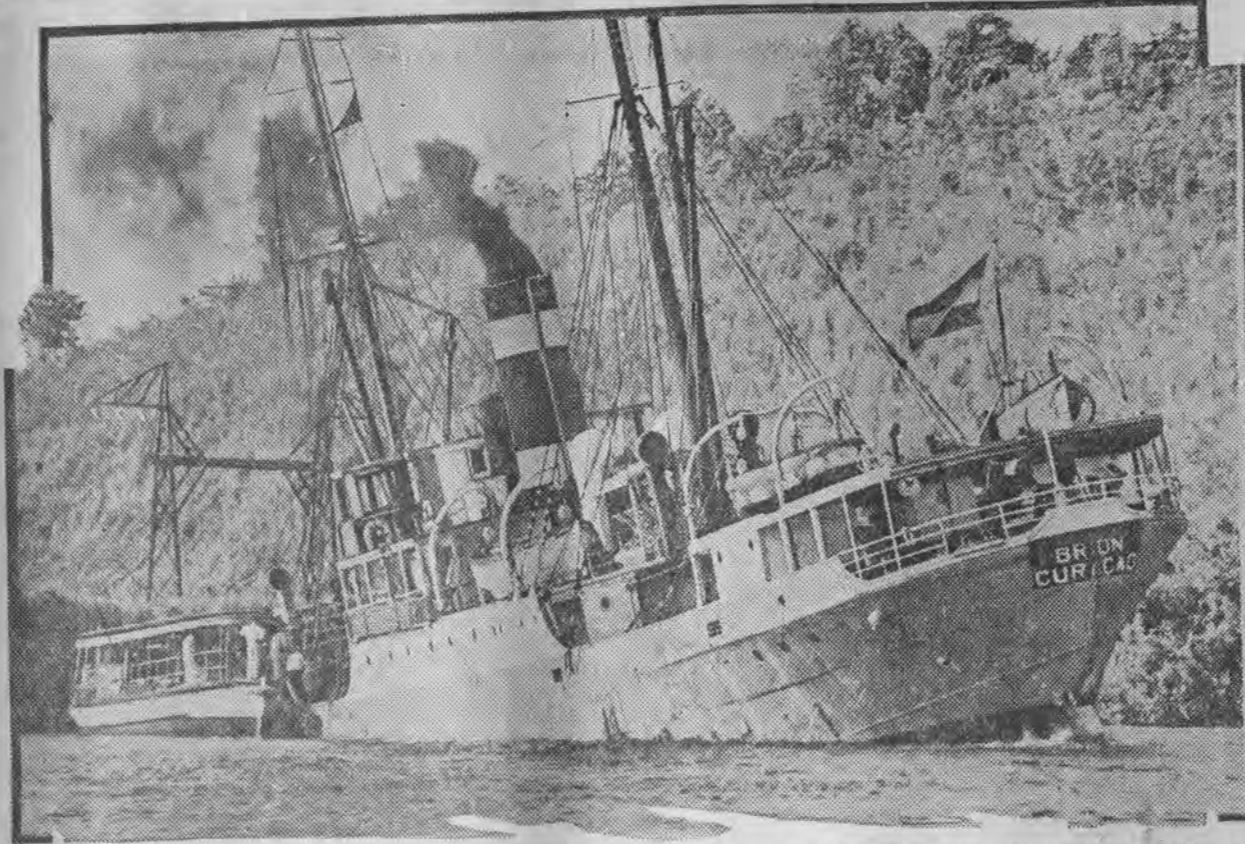
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**Scottish Jumpers for Roosevelt**



THESE two Fair Isle jumpers were made in Inverness, Scotland, on order from President Roosevelt and have been shipped to him. The wool was carded and spun in Inverness mills.

**First Vessel to Founder in Panama Canal**



THE Dutch freighter Brion has the distinction of being the first vessel to founder in the Panama canal. She went down in Gatun lake about half a mile south of the lock after having developed a dangerous list that led her commander to try to beach her. The crew was rescued by Panama canal launches.

Just touch me, Peter. You'll find I'm real enough."

Very cautiously Peter reached out and touched Nimbleheels. Then his face cleared and he began to laugh himself. "I never was more sure of anything in all my life than I was that you had been caught and carried away by Hooty," said he when he could stop laughing long enough. "You asked what was the matter with me. I was sighing on your account, Nimbleheels. I was sighing because my heart was so sad at the thought that you had been killed and that I should never, never see you again. When you spoke I thought my ears must be playing tricks on me. I certainly did. How did you get away?"

"With the help of a friendly Black Shadow," replied Nimbleheels. "But for that I might be just where you thought I was. I was getting very tired, and two or three times Hooty almost caught me. Then just as I jumped that Black Shadow swept over us and Hooty couldn't see where I landed. I jumped twice more before the Black Shadow passed over, and by that time I was safe. Then I hurried over here to the dear Old Brier Patch to wait for you. You were very wise not to move when you sat out there in the moonlight, Peter Rabbit. I never could have sat like that right in plain sight. I never could have, possibly."

"That was nothing," replied Peter modestly. "I learned when I was very young that there are times to run and times to freeze and sit tight. This was one of those times. Tell me, Nimbleheels, doesn't such a long talk bother you?"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

**STUFFED DATES**

DO WE ever tire of the delectable dates? They are so good to serve with the afternoon tea, in salads, as desserts, as a confection, or stuffed with various fillings, one has an infinite variety and they are always welcome. The following are a few fillings for stuffed dates:

**Orange Peanut.** To one-third of a cupful of peanut butter add slowly five tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one-half teaspoonful of grated orange rind. Fill the dates and roll them in chopped salted peanuts.

**Apricot Coconut.** Wash one cupful of dried apricots. Steam over boiling water to soften, then run through a food chopper with

**SOLDIER BOY!**

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SOLDIER Boy, are the days too long?  
Is the sun too bright on your narrow walls?  
Are you weary now of the robin's song,  
And the wind's soft voice as the evening falls?  
The lightest breath is too hard to bear  
When a little life is so filled with care.  
Soldier Boy, you are ten years old,  
And your boyish soul has a cross to hold.

Soldier Boy, it's a bitter fight,  
But your smile is valiant for those who come  
Hoping to make your day more bright  
With a gift to add to your meager sum.  
You have a duty bout with pain,  
And the gears will drag till you run again.  
With Health's quicksilver in your feet,  
And a cry of joy for the friends you meet!

Soldier Boy, I would gladly give  
My heart's firm beat and the strength of my hands,  
If it would mean your right to live,  
And scamper with joy on the summer sands.  
Soldier Boy, it's an eagle's flight  
To the lovely land where there is no night,  
And the wings of your spirit are firm and true,  
As onward and upward they carry you!

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

one-half cupful of nut meats and two-thirds of a cupful of coconut. Add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one teaspoonful of orange rind. Mix until well blended. Stuff dates and roll in sugar.

**Marshmallow Coconut.** Cut one-fourth pound of marshmallows into quarters with wet scissors. Stuff each date with a piece of marshmallow, placing the cut side up. Dip the sticky surface of the marshmallow into the shredded coconut. Jumbo dates are prepared by pressing the edges of two dates together and stuffing as one.

**Parisian Sweets.** Take one package of dates, one package of coconut, one-fourth pound each of figs and dried apricots, put through a food chopper. Add a tablespoonful of orange juice and a teaspoonful of the grated rind. Mix well and divide into parts. For fruit caramels pack the portion into small pans lightly oiled or buttered, crease into squares, and place a nut meat on each square. Chill, cut into cubes with a sharp knife that has been dipped into water.

Dried fruits may be used for fruit favors, turtles, animals; and various attractive things like ginger bread men may be made from figs, raisins, dates and nuts.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

**DADA KNOWS—**



"Pop, what is a mandolin?"  
"Stringed appliance."  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**BONERS**



By the Treaty of Utrecht it was provided that the thrones of France and Spain should never rest on the same head.

**BONERS** are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The hut overhead was a place where the ascents and descents of gods and goddesses were kept.

The square of the hippopotamus of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

Homony is some food made of corn.

Coleridge was a dope fiend and he wasn't married either.

The Bill of Rights says that all men have certain inherent rights, and they cannot deprive them of their posterity.

Dryden and Buckingham were first friends, but finally became contemporaries.

The United States bought Alaska from the Russians for \$7,500,000. They thought we were an awful nut for buying it.

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**Shorts for Sports**



Here, modeled by Miss Charlotte Young, is a sports costume of shorts and blouse that is characteristic of the styles for the spring and coming summer. It was shown at the spring fashion promenade in New York sponsored by the women's apparel division of the National Retail Dry Goods association.

**Wardell Was Right**

By VINA WINSLOW

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

STANDING beside the desk of Tom Wardell, managing editor of the Morning Breeze, Polly Devitt was almost tempted to draw her light coat closer about her, so cold was the gaze of the clever young executive. Instead she continued to look steadily at him, her large brown eyes as sincere as they were beautiful.

"I don't want to be a society reporter, Mr. Wardell," she said with a drawl that, reminding one of a lazy southern stream rolling through Kentucky blue grass, added infinitely to the charm of her low, throaty voice. "I've been a general assignment reporter for two years, and I want to continue to be one. I'm twenty-three years old and hell-bent to get somewhere, and I can't get there by being a society reporter."

"I'm sorry, Miss Devitt," Wardell said curtly, "but as I've just said, we have no place here for you. I don't hire women reporters. I don't like them."

With which remark he lowered his eyes to some copy which lay on his desk. So far as he was concerned the interview was over. Not so with Polly.

"I don't think it is fair of you to let a personal prejudice against women enter into business."

Ordinarily Wardell would have ignored a remark like that, but somehow Polly's tone caused him to look up at her again. Then he said:

"There are very few good women reporters, and those that are good get married and quit their jobs."

"How do you know, if you've never hired any?" flashed Polly.

The young managing editor was about to answer her again when Ted Lowry, the city editor, called: "Hey, Tom, where's Towner? There's been an accident at Market and Broad streets, and I haven't got anybody here to send out."

"Towner's out of town," snapped Wardell. "Get Binney on the phone, and tell him to go over."

"I can't," said the city editor. "He's at the fire up in the North End."

Polly had been listening avidly to the conversation. Turning quickly to the managing editor, she said:

"Let me cover this accident. It'll give you an opportunity to learn first hand whether women are good reporters."

Wardell looked at her for a second, and then, smiling for the first time since Polly had been in the office, said: "Okay, lady, go to it. Let's see what you can do."

When Polly returned with the details of the accident she summarized the story for the managing editor, and asked:

"How much do you want?"

"About a half column." Then, winking at the city editor, he added: "And it had better be good."

After reading Polly's story, Wardell tossed it over to the city desk without even looking at her. His only comment was: "Not bad for a girl reporter."

"Do I get a job?" asked Polly.

"Yes, I guess you're worth a trial. But you probably won't stay long. Just about the time you are beginning to get valuable to us you undoubtedly will get married."

"You needn't worry about that," Polly laughed.

"I won't," Wardell retorted.

One evening about two months later the managing editor stopped at Polly's desk, and said: "Put some powder on your nose and come along to dinner. I want to talk to you."

Polly's heart almost stopped beating. Although she had done everything she could to please him since she had been on the Breeze, Polly hardly had been noticed by the managing editor. The two brief sentences he had just uttered contained the most friendly words he ever had spoken to her.

"So far I've been wrong about at least one woman reporter," Wardell began, when he and Polly were seated in a restaurant near the office. "You've been doing fine work, Polly, but I'm going to give you one more test. If you stand this I'll take back all I said the day you came in for a job. If you don't, you're through."

"What is the test?" asked Polly.

"You're going to help me cover the two state political conventions, and it is going to be a tough job. The first one is next week."

Polly worked harder during the next two weeks than she ever had worked before. But she had a glorious time. She was sure her work had been satisfactory, for Tom had been unusually kind, even tender at times, and because of this Polly hardly could believe her ears when he told her she was through as a reporter.

"You will find two weeks' extra pay waiting for you at the office," he said, as the special convention train sped them homeward. "You've had your last assignment."

"Why?" asked Polly, incredulous. "Didn't I do good work?"

"You did wonderful work, darling," Tom said, heedless of the other passengers as he slipped his arm around her. "But I don't want you as a reporter any longer. I want you as my wife. You see, I was right when I said women reporters got married just about the time they were getting valuable to their newspapers."

"Oh," said Polly, smuggling down closer to him. Then: "Tom."

"Yes, dear."

"I'm glad you were right."

**Plan to Use Pythons to Combat Rabbits**

With varying success ontom have been introducing insecticides to destroy fruit and other for a long time; now an experiment in that line is to be made with animals. Australian farmers heavily every year by the depredations of wild rabbits, and plan to limit have been tried to the rabbit pests without success.

Now the government is to experiment with the python of India, the boa, the python is a large and like it also a constrictor, no poison glands, and while it is terrifying, the python is tamed, and by many of the veterans in a religious war capable of swallowing a young goat, and a rabbit would be mouthful for it.

The serpents reach the length of 30 feet, and while they dinarily stalk their victims, they make considerable speed, and also throw themselves forward a considerable distance. It would be possible for a to kill a child, and one naturalists whether in adopting the Australia is not getting so more objectionable than the Columbus Dispatch.

**They Go Together**

"Get avoidupois and you'll be in a fix," says Aunt Em.

**Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative**

A doctor will tell you that the less use of strong laxatives more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often derange the system, weaken the bowel and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is turning to laxatives in liquid form. The action can be regulated to suit individual needs. No habit, you needn't "double dose" a day or two.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps the average person's back to regularity. Why not? Some pill or tablet may be convenient to carry. But there's "convenience" in any cathartic taken so frequently, you carry it with you, wherever its very taste tells you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is whole and delightful taste, and delightful for expectant mothers and children. All druggists, use in big bottles. Member

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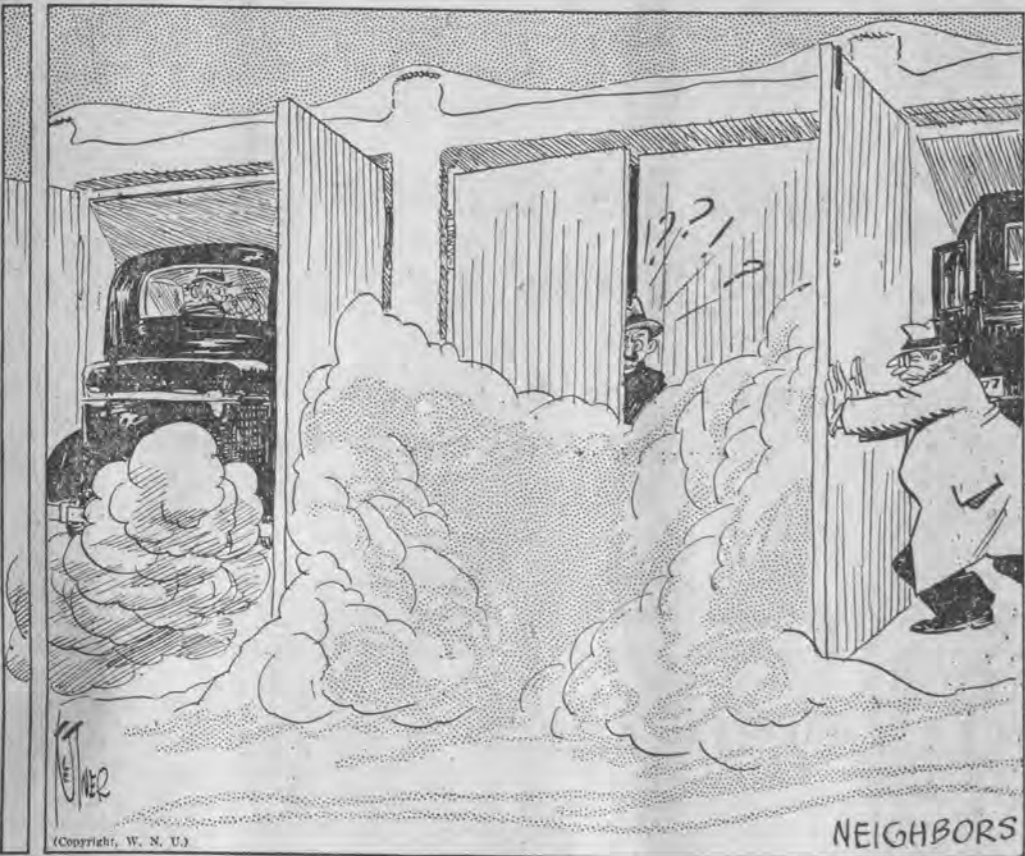
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EPILEPTICS—New Discovery quick relief. All letters answered. Mrs. Marian W. Adams, Box 528, S.

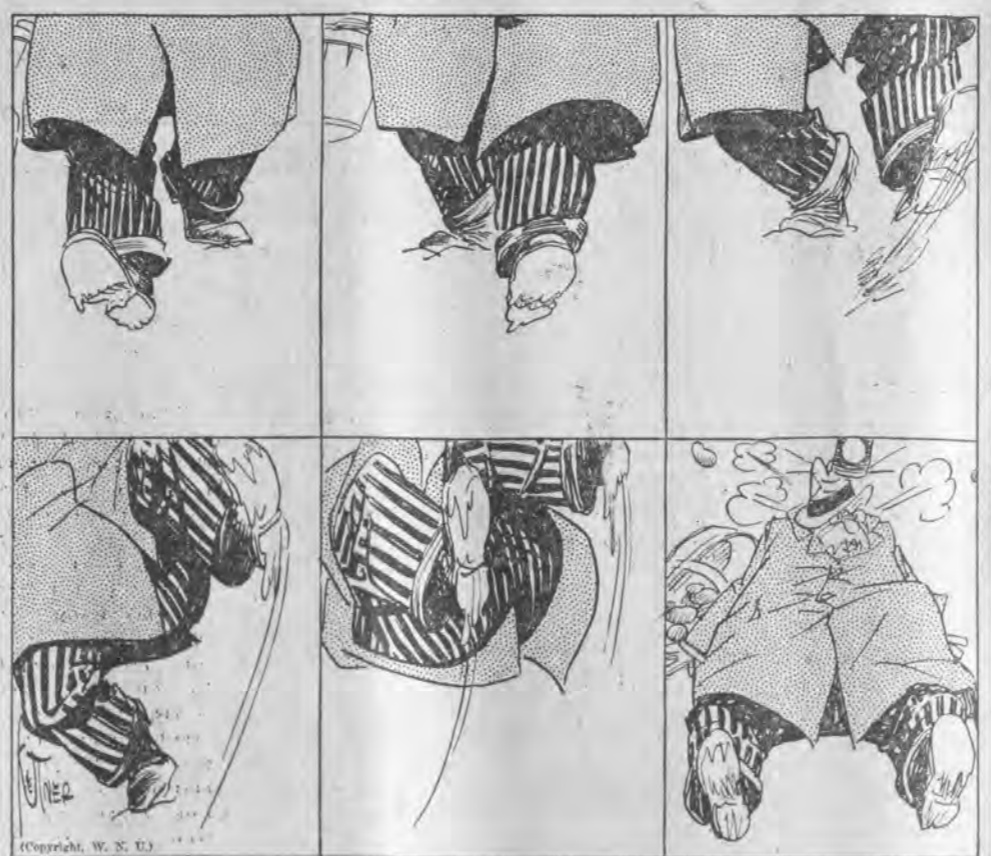


Along the Concrete



NEIGHBORS

Our Pet Peeve—



(Copyright, W. S. U.)

For "First Aid" Treatment

Knowing Just What Is the Proper Thing to Do in Case of Emergency May Save a Life, or Avert a Period of Suffering.

The man, woman or child who knows a few simple facts about first aid, and is prepared for those emergencies which confront everyone at some time, often can avert serious consequences—even save a life. National First Aid week is to be observed throughout the country, March 11 to 17, for the purpose of assisting people to prepare for these emergencies.

The first rule of first aid is to keep cool. First aid's greatest service is in the treatment of minor wounds—litle cuts, scratches, and burns. These injuries are usually not serious in themselves, but may often lead to infections which cause unnecessary suffering and loss of legs, arms, or even lives. Every time the skin is broken an antiseptic should be applied at once and the wound covered with sterilized gauze. In industries which keep careful records of their accidents, it has been shown that infected injuries cost more than twice as much as those which are not infected. A burn should be protected at once from the air, by means of an ointment. Severe bleeding requires somewhat different treatment. Lose no time. If the blood is bright red and spurting, an artery is cut. Pressure must be placed on the severed artery between the wound and the heart. This checks loss of blood until a doctor can arrive. If the blood is dark and flows steadily, a vein is cut. A sterilized gauze pad bandaged tightly over the wound usually will hold the blood in check. Be sure to call a doctor as soon as the blood flow is stopped.

People often become unconscious or dizzy. There are many different causes for these conditions. If the skin is red and hot, cool the patient, elevate the head, but never give stimulants; he is already over stimulated. If the skin is pale and clammy, warm the patient and lower the head. In either case loosen tight clothing and keep the patient quiet. Never try to make an unconscious person drink. The fluid may enter the lungs.

In cases of near drowning, severe electric shock, and many other types of unconsciousness, breathing often stops. But that does not mean that the person is dead. A life often can be saved by artificial respiration. The records of the United States Bureau of mines show hundreds of lives saved that way. While artificial respiration is not hard to learn, it is difficult to explain briefly. Stand-

ard first aid manuals, or physicians and other persons who know how to make a person breathe until he is able to start his own breathing again, can teach this interesting first aid lesson.

Broken bones are classed as either simple fractures or compound fractures. In a compound fracture the bone has pierced through the flesh and caused a wound. Such a case must be treated very carefully. If the wound has caused arterial hemorrhage (bright, spurting blood) of course the blood flow must be checked at once. If the doctor will not arrive in a few minutes, gently apply an antiseptic to the wound and the end of the bone. Then cover lightly with sterilized gauze. A person with a broken bone should not be moved unless emergency splints are applied. This is easy to learn from a first aid guide book.

More accidents and injuries occur in the home and in automobiles than at work or in any other kind of human activity, so it is especially important to have first aid supplies at home and in the car. They also should be available at work, in sports, and elsewhere.

It can be seen from these simple rules of first aid, that the necessary materials are an antiseptic, sterilized gauze and a burn treatment. Other first aid materials usually can be made up on the spot. Adhesive tape is always handy for fastening wound dressings or splints in place.

First aid does not replace the doctor. It is important because a doctor is not always present, and it is usual, desirable to do something before he can arrive. First aid is one of these three means of reducing accidents and preventing serious consequences from unavoidable injuries:

First—Play safe to prevent accidents.  
Second—First aid.  
Third—Be sure that necessary medical attention is secured promptly.

Accidents will happen. Many of us learn through pain and discomfort that an umbrella is not a parachute. But if you succeed in proving it for himself, the next best thing to prevention is to meet him at the landing field with the right combination of first aid knowledge, gauze and forbearance.

Your physician or druggist can give complete first aid advice, and indicate where first aid manuals can be secured.

NEVER FORGET THIS TABLET

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN Bayer Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

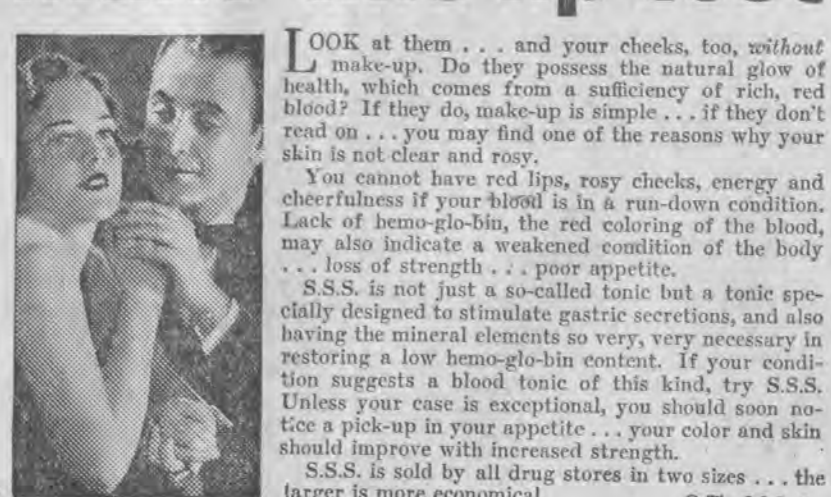
Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Demand and get GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Floating Islands  
Sudawaga lake, Vermont, has two picturesque floating islands. Resembling a huge ship with trees as high as thirty feet for masts, a large island has shifted its position considerably during the last year.

World's Strongest Man?  
Gama, the wrestling marvel of India, is believed to be the strongest man in the world. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 260 pounds, and has never been defeated since he started wrestling near 40 years ago.

Make this lip test



LOOK at them . . . and your cheeks, too, without make-up. Do they possess the natural glow of health, which comes from a sufficiency of rich, red blood? If they do, make-up is simple . . . if they don't read on . . . you may find one of the reasons why your skin is not clear and rosy.

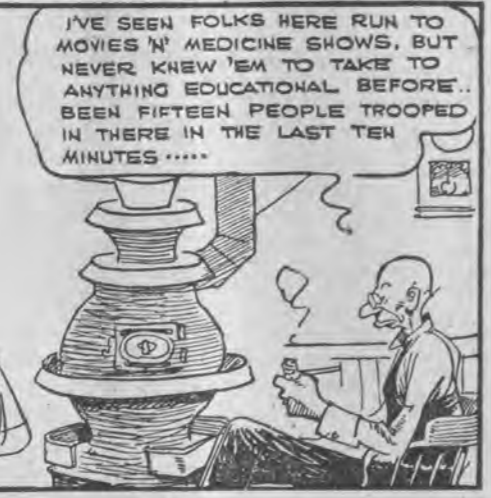
THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



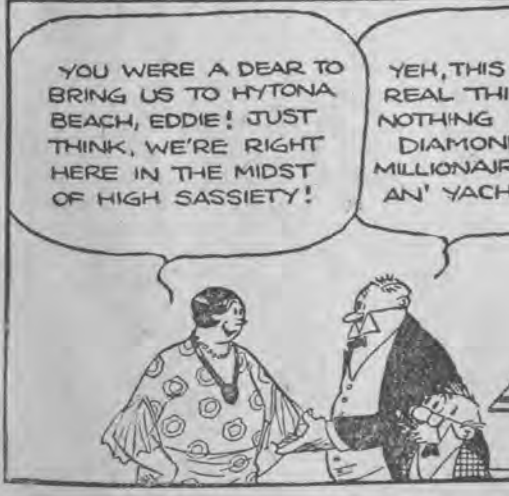
BOBBY THATCHER—"On Second Thought"



SMATTER POP—Boring Into Things



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



By C. M. PAYNE

A Sure Fire Hit

GRAHAM MCNAMEE FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER says: 'I'll announce to the world that THE EDISON is a great Hotel'

FROM \$250 daily HOTEL EDISON 47th ST. West of 5'way NEW YORK 1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH, RADIO AND CIRCULATING ICE WATER



# Second Half of Junior Basketball League Is Completed

## QUIBS OF SPORT

Writer Answers Charge Two-Half League Schedule Perfect Under Conditions.

By CLARENCE M. SCHWARTZ

In the February 9th issue of this column, the writer stated that the secretary of the Twilight League doubted whether the league would reorganize this year because the so-called "old-timers" were going to sit on the side and let some of the "newcomers" take a hand at it.

This secretary, who happens to be sports editor of our other local paper, made this statement some weeks ago. "Last year at this time plans were being formulated for a Twilight Baseball League. But things have changed. I wonder whether Carteret is going to have a twilight league this summer. The old timers who have pushed it in previous years are sitting in the background this year and letting some of the new comers take a hand at it. I sincerely hope a Twilight league is organized here because it has become a permanent fixture with Carteret during the past three years and I should hate to see it abandoned now."

Remark Causes Concern..... When this statement came out, it caused deep concern on the part of the league fans. The writer of this column brought it up the following week together with a statement from the league president to the effect that the loop WILL organize, and have a bigger and better season.

Last week, my correspondent comes back at me with these words: "The sports editor of another local newspaper seems to want to get into a controversy over something I stated in this column a couple of weeks ago—it has reference to the Twilight League. I believe I stated that I doubted whether the league would go over this summer because most of the men who sponsored it last year were definitely not going to have anything to do with the league this year."

"Remember, I said most of the men, not all of them—Of course, there may be one or two men who were affiliated with the league last summer who will devote their efforts to it again this summer—But MOST of them will not."

All Directors Will Remain..... Columns in newspapers are conducted with the sole idea of conveying the truth. Aside from being absolutely false, the above statement was made without much serious thought on the part of its originator.

To begin with, the second statement made by my friend contradicts his first one. Nowhere in the initial statement does he make any reference to the fact that MOST of the men will not be back this year. The word MOST is nowhere to be found in his first statement.

Secondly, from authoritative sources comes word that the same board of directors will continue to remain at the head of the league this year. Surely Mr. Turk, Mr. Gleckner, Mr. Bradford, Mr. Coughlin and the others will not leave the league flat in these hectic times.

Probably the reason that prompted this director to say that most of the men will not be there this year is because he may be the only one who will quit. We hope that he does not, because outside of the sporting world, he is a very ambitious young man and a friend of all local ball players. His presence at the league meetings will be a great asset to the loop, because the league needs all the newspaper publicity it can get.

To you readers of this column, today's little debate may be a cut and dried affair, but it takes little things like this to enliven local sporting interest, and it also takes little things of this sort to merit the confidence of readers in a newspaper.

Writer Would Welcome Communications..... Considerable interrogation has reached the writer's office recently on his stand concerning the two-half schedule of the Twilight League.

The questioners have probably misunderstood the entire problem. A two-half schedule is absolutely perfect under distinct circumstances. These circumstances, brought under one head are: HALF OF THE LEAGUE ARE LONGER, giving every team a rightful crack at the pennant.

Communications from some of the managers and players in the league would be welcomed by the writer. Send them to the Sports Editor, care of the News. Your correspondent feels that he is not alone in his views. Two tickets, please.

## CARTERET DOWNS UNION HIGH SCHOOL

### Woodbridge Wins Friday, by 25-18 Score.

The High School's six game winning streak was snapped Friday afternoon at the local gym when Woodbridge High turned the tables on the local quintet to win by 25-18.

Wednesday afternoon, the Blue and White conquered Union High at Union by a 30-29 score. Joe Lukach, a product of the Junior basketball league was high scorer with eight points.

Due to unavoidable circumstances at the high school, the box scores of these games were not obtainable by The News.

The Carteret Aces, a light or heavy junior baseball team, are booking games for the 1934 season. Managers interested should get in touch with Pete Rose, 64 Washington Avenue, Carteret.

Jack and Jill  
Jack and Jill of fairy lore fame are

## SIX DAY BIKE RACE OFF SUNDAY NIGHT

### Fifteen Teams to Start Fifty-sixth Grind.

Fifteen International teams made up of the outstanding bicycle riders in the world will compete in New York's fifty-sixth International six-day bicycle race which starts in Madison Square Garden at nine o'clock Sunday night. Al Jolson, popular stage and screen star, will fire the starting gun sending the riders on their way. Jolson will be accompanied to the Garden by his pretty wife, Ruby Keeler.

The field of stars in the race is made up of sixteen American riders and fourteen foreign stars. There will be four Germans, three Italians, three Canadians, two Frenchmen and one rider each from Belgium and Switzerland. John M. Chapman, manager of the race, has not missed an outstanding American or foreign rider in his line up and the competition promises to be the greatest witnessed in more than ten years at the Garden.

Reggie McNamara, the "Iron Man" and looked upon as the greatest six-day rider that ever lived, will compete in the coming race and it will be his 100th six-day race, a record never equalled by any six-day rider in the world. The teams in the race are so evenly matched that it is impossible to pick out a favorite pair.

Alfred Letourner, of France, winner of the last race will be paired with Norman Hill, American star. This makes up an excellent team. William "Torchy" Feden who was also a member of the winning team will be paired with Franco Georgetti in the coming race. The other teams in the race all with an excellent chance in the grind are: Gerard Debaets and Bobby Thomas, Ewardl Wissel and Adolf Schon, Marcel Guimbretiere and Paul Brocardo, Tino Reboli and Edoardo Severgnini, Jules Audv and Fred Ottevaere, Franz Deuberg and Franz Lehman, Louis Cohen and Bob Silver, Paul Croley and Henry "Cocky" O'Brien, Tony Schaller and Fred Spencer, Reggie McNamara and Dave Lands, Jimmy Walthour and Charley Winter, Charley Ritter and Bill Grimm, Fred Zuch and Laurent Gadou.

The night life of the New York six-day race is one of its big features and the stars of the stage and screen are nightly visitors to the grind.

## Trojans Cancel Another Court Engagement.

Because their star ball players went to Neptune with the high school quintet on Tuesday night, the Trojans cancelled their regular scheduled weekly game.

They were missing the services of Joe Lukach, Joe Kubicka, and Ed Riley is out with an injured knee.

### Going-to-the Sun Mountain

The name "Going-to-the-Sun" was given to the mountain by the Blackfoot Indians in honor of the legendary visit of Sour Spirit, who came from the sun to teach them to shoot straight, to build their topees and to hunt buffalo successfully. The entire designation was "The-face-of-Sour-Spirit-who-went-back-to-the-Sun-after-his-work-was-done mountain." The highway skirting this mountain in Glacier National park is called Going-to-the-Sun highway.

### Thickly Populated Island

One of the world's most thickly populated small islands, Malta, houses more than 230,000 people. Strangely, it is an island without lake or stream. The soil and porous sandstone absorb the rainfall like blotting paper.

### Icebergs Grow Long

One iceberg sighted by explorers in the Antarctic in 1930 was more than 60 miles long.

### Galoshes

The galosh or galosh was originally a wooden shoe or clog, but later came to mean an overshoe. In 1888 there is the statement: "Galoshes are false shoes, or covers for shoes." The word is adapted from the French galoches, from low Latin galopedium, a wooden shoe.

### Manufactured Ice

The manufacture of ice as an industry was begun as early as 1866, but only reached a degree of commercial importance about 1880. The beginning

## AMBOY FIVE CONQUERS ST. JAMES

The Perth Amboy Rosebuds conquered the St. James Junior quintet at the St. James court, Tuesday evening, by a 31-19 score.

With Horvath leading the visitors' attack with ten points, their lead was never overcome. Andy Sumutka was the individual star of the local team. He scored eight points.

The scores:

| Amboy Rosebuds | G. | F. | P. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Horvath, f.    | 5  | 0  | 10 |
| A. Gatys, f.   | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Salana, c.     | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Such, g.       | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| L. Gatys, g.   | 2  | 1  | 5  |
|                | 15 | 1  | 31 |

| St. James   | G. | F. | P. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Sumutka, f. | 4  | 0  | 8  |
| Lakatos, f. | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Such, c.    | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Goyena, g.  | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Sakson, g.  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Chizmar, g. | 2  | 0  | 4  |
|             | 9  | 1  | 19 |

## SO. AMBOY TO BE LOCAL'S OPPONENT

### Rivals Will Meet in Contest for "B" Title.

By JOE BENTON

Carteret High will meet South Amboy High in the first game of the playoffs of the State Class "B" basketball tourney it was announced last week.

Should Carteret win, they will be entitled to a crack at Caldwell or Weehawken, pending the outcome of their respective games.

During last year's championship season, Carteret played South Amboy on the court, and some of South Amboy's "wise guys" still carry remembrances of the game. Nearing the close, a group of South Amboy "barber shop coaches" got into a hot argument with some Carteret fans, and a few fists were soon swinging through the air. The court was in an uproar, everyone wanting to plaster someone, friend or enemy. Not even the South Amboy police could quell the disorder. One local boy, a former prizefighter, beat up at least five South Amboy men. Athletic relations between the two schools have been absolutely discontinued.

According to this, the game will be worth seeing. The sight of two ancient rivals should promise fans a great game. No date has been set for the game nor a place.

### First Steamship on Pacific

The first steamship on the Pacific was the Beaver launched at London in 1835.

### Fish Hear Whistle, Wiggle Back Home

Pasadena, Calif.—Nineteen goldfish that figuratively walked back home in response to a whistle were introduced to a skeptical public today by Mrs. J. H. Fertig of Pasadena.

The leading fish was Billy, a doughty old veteran of the pool Mrs. Fertig has in her back yard. Billy and his companions were swept away by torrential rains. Mrs. Fertig recalled her gardener, Harry Fraser, once boasted he could call Billy by a peculiar whistle. She summoned the gardener to prove it.

Fraser walked from puddle to puddle whistling. At the largest he again whistled. Up popped Billy.

Fraser, said Mrs. Fertig, retreated backward still whistling, and Billy, trailed by the 18 other goldfish, swam meekly back to the pool.

## McLeod Leads Recreation Loop

### Rolls 1232 Series for Six Games to Lead Field in Perth Amboy Pin Loop.

Ormy McLeod, Carteret's ace bowler, retained his lead in the bowling tourney of the Perth Amboy Recreation League when the averages for the six games were released recently.

The leader a week ago when twenty-four bowlers were eliminated from the competition to decide a district

## "CURSE-RIDDEN" TOMB VISITED BY 100,000

### Death of Writer Recalls "Tut" Superstition.

Washington.—The death in London of Arthur E. P. B. Weigall, writer and Egyptologist, who entered the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen shortly after it was opened in 1923, has recalled the superstition in regard to "Tut-Ankh-Amen's curse," believed by the credulous to pursue those who had a part in uncovering the Pharaoh's last resting place. A communication to the National Geographic society from Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, who, as correspondent for the National Geographic Magazine, entered the tomb with Mr. Weigall, tells of the many persons who have gone into the Tut-Ankh-Amen burial chamber, hewn from the limestone cliffs near Luxor, Egypt.

### Tourists View Chamber.

"The official opening of the inner chamber was on February 18, 1923," that time, probably a dozen workers and supervisors had been in and out of the chamber containing the king's mummy, though none of them then knew that the shrines, sarcophagus and rich coffins had actually survived 33 centuries of grave robberies. On the 16th a score of Egyptian officials visited the tomb, and on the 17th a party of about ten Egyptologists entered. On the day of the official opening the queen of the Belgians was the honor guest, and went in with a group of about a dozen companions and officials. On the following day nine foreign correspondents were admitted, including Mr. Weigall and myself.

"Soon after this the tomb was temporarily closed; but after the art objects had been removed and protected, the tomb with its sarcophagus and mummy was opened for visits by the public. Probably 100,000 visitors in all have entered the tomb. Twelve thousand visited it during two months in 1928.

"The finding of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb became world news. Thousands of columns of newspaper space were devoted to it in every country. Never before in history had an archeological discovery so captured popular interest.

"Business men throughout the world pleaded for the right to use these 3,300-year-old designs for gloves, sandals, jewelry and textiles. One American silk manufacturer established a scholarship for study of the designs.

### Museum Holds Treasures.

"The incomparable treasures from Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, whose salvage and preservation required years of arduous work, are now mere exhibits in the Egyptian museum at Cairo, where they occupy several galleries in the crowded show house founded by Mariette Pasha.

"Soon after the tomb was closed at the end of the 1923 season, Lord Carnarvon, who had backed a thankless task which led to a brilliant discovery, died as a result of an insect bite and pneumonia, and soon movie producers in Berlin began a film, 'Pharaoh's Revenge,' based on the theme of evil spirits. In regard to the suggestions of malevolent influences, Mr. Weigall, although a scientist, declared that he kept an open mind. He devoted to the subject a fantastic chapter in his volume 'Tut-Ankh-Amen and Other Essays.'

"Such curses as were inscribed in Egyptian tombs were designed to scare away possible tomb robbers; but at Thebes the very men who dug the underground chambers for the dead and prepared the sarcophagi for the royal mummies sometimes tunneled under the site. Thus they were ready to break through the floor and the base of the sarcophagus and so withdraw the mummy and its jewels. The upper surfaces of the royal sepulcher would give no hint that the body had been taken away."

## Machine Built by Clerk Has Run for Over Year

Racine, Wis.—Clarence R. Allen, Racine broker's clerk and amateur inventor, has constructed a machine which has run a year and three months under its own power.

Quick to resent anyone calling it a "perpetual motion" machine, Allen explains that the mechanism runs from "hot and cold areas over the earth."

The machine, according to Allen, utilizes friction running up a large circular sheet iron shaft. Two fans, each of which revolve in opposite directions, set up a pressure for the shaft within the tube, causing a steel shaft to rotate.

With power derived from the machine, Allen claims he has drilled holes through sheet steel. At present the mechanism turns a large wagon wheel weighted with 300 pounds of scrap iron.

Old Mules Star Boarders  
New Orleans.—Nellie and Mame, each aged thirty-nine years, are star boarders on the free and honored list of the New Orleans city government. They are two of the oldest mules in the United States and have been pensioned since 1925. For 21 years, the pair pulled garbage wagons through the streets of New Orleans.

## Tigers and Trojans To Battle In Playoffs for Championship

### Tigers Pull Upset By Defeating Trojans as St. Joe Juniors Are Conquered by Boys' Club—Terrys Lose.

After a second-half chock full of upsets, the Junior Basketball league ended last night at the high school court with the Tigers Champions of the second half by virtue of their 26-25 victory over the Trojans.

In the other games played last night, John Tomczuk led the Boys' Club in their victory over St. Joe Juniors by 15-14. The Falcons conquered the Terrys by a 20-14 score, thereby shunting the Terrys into the cellar position of the loop.

## BOWLING RESULTS

Below are listed the standings of the teams in the Odd Fellows bowling league. The Carteret team is safely in the lead by a considerable margin.

| Odd Fellows League Team Standings |    |    |      |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|------|
|                                   | W. | L. | H.S. |
| Carteret "A"                      | 39 | 6  | 1031 |
| Pyramid                           | 30 | 15 | 968  |
| Marion                            | 30 | 15 | 968  |
| Amella                            | 20 | 20 | 953  |
| Franklin                          | 17 | 28 | 929  |
| Crystal                           | 16 | 20 | 928  |
| Carteret "B"                      | 13 | 32 | 913  |
| Mt. Sinai                         | 5  | 40 | 894  |
| Clinton                           | 29 | 19 | 984  |

## Local Bowlers Bow to Heavy Merck Five

The Merck team of the Rahway Recreation League conquered the Carteret team in a League game on Monday night at the Rahway alleys. Ormy McLeod was high for the local team with over 200 in three games.

The score:

|          | Merck | Carteret |
|----------|-------|----------|
| Way      | 189   | 172      |
| Lufberry | 150   | 175      |
| Redman   | 183   | 207      |
| Nadler   | 161   | 206      |
| Suiter   | 218   | 225      |
|          | 901   | 985      |
| J. Goger | 212   | 129      |
| Kazmer   | 227   | 181      |
| Donnelly | 203   | 180      |
| H. Goger | 237   | 226      |
| McLeod   | 204   | 217      |
|          | 1083  | 933      |

## Silver A. C. Downs South Amboy Tigers

The Silver A. C. defeated the South Amboy Tigers A. C. at the Slovak Hall to the tune of 54-52. At half time the Tigers were leading 30-15. With one minute to play with the Silver A. C. behind 52-50, Johnny Goyena made a shot from the side to tie the score at 52 all right after this Roy Goderstad on a pass from Sroka made a pretty shot and put the Silver A. C. in the lead as the whistle blew to end the game.

Next Wednesday night at the Slovak Hall the Silver A. C. will play the Junior Holy Name team of Perth Amboy, who have in there line-up the tallest center in the city. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30. Goyena, Goderstad and Karpinski were best for the Silvers, while Povich and Roberts were outstanding of the Tigers.

| South Amboy Tigers |    |    |    |
|--------------------|----|----|----|
|                    | G. | F. | P. |
| Povich, f.         | 6  | 0  | 12 |
| Slover, f.         | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Roberts, c.        | 8  | 1  | 17 |
| Stader, g.         | 5  | 1  | 11 |
| Mercer, g.         | 3  | 0  | 6  |
| Opiola, g.         | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|                    | 25 | 2  | 52 |

| Silver A. C.  |    |    |    |
|---------------|----|----|----|
|               | G. | F. | P. |
| Goderstad, f. | 8  | 0  | 16 |
| Goyena, f.    | 7  | 1  | 15 |
| Gawronski, f. | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Karpinski, c. | 5  | 1  | 11 |
| Bingfang, g.  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Stark, g.     | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Sroka, g.     | 1  | 1  | 3  |
| Toth, g.      | 0  | 0  | 0  |
|               | 25 | 4  | 54 |

Referee—Green, Duke.  
Timer—Clark.  
Scorer—Dever, South Amboy.

## Sea Sled Is Seaworthy

A sea sled is considered seaworthy. It is not flat bottomed but, instead, the bottom is concave. It has a modified tunnel-like effect built in the fore part of the bottom of the boat, which tapers down so that the bottom of the after part of the boat is practically flat.

and wonderful for getting results.

## Falcons

|              |   |   |
|--------------|---|---|
| Kowalski, f. | 0 | 2 |
| Kurdyla, f.  | 1 | 0 |
| Bazara, f.   | 2 | 0 |
| Kovacs, c.   | 0 | 0 |
| Ward, g.     | 1 | 1 |
| Patrick, g.  | 0 | 1 |
| Palinkas, g. | 1 | 0 |
| Mudrak, g.   | 3 | 0 |
|              | 8 | 4 |

## Terrys

|               |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|
| Schwartz, f.  | 1 | 0 |
| Leslie, f.    | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, c.    | 3 | 0 |
| Goderstad, g. | 2 | 0 |
| Price, g.     | 1 | 0 |
|               | 7 | 0 |

## Referee—Walsh.

## Tigers

|               |    |   |
|---------------|----|---|
| Moore, f.     | 3  | 2 |
| Bartz, f.     | 1  | 1 |
| Bradley, c.   | 3  | 1 |
| Zimmerman, g. | 1  | 0 |
| Zanat, g.     | 0  | 0 |
| Kovacs, g.    | 3  | 0 |
|               | 11 | 4 |

## Trojans

|              |    |   |
|--------------|----|---|
| Riley, f.    | 0  | 2 |
| Kubicka, f.  | 2  | 1 |
| Wadiak, c.   | 2  | 1 |
| Campbell, g. | 0  | 0 |
| Lukach, g.   | 4  | 1 |
| Dorn, g.     | 2  | 0 |
| Wachter, g.  | 0  | 0 |
|              | 10 | 5 |

## Referee—Bubnick.

## Boys Club

|                  |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|
| Barney, f.       | 2 | 0 |
| Mikics, f.       | 0 | 1 |
| Hegedus, f.      | 0 | 0 |
| Biolvarczuk, c.  | 2 | 0 |
| Sico, g.         | 0 | 0 |
| Tomczuk, g.      | 3 | 0 |
| Van Deventer, g. | 0 | 0 |
|                  | 7 | 1 |

## St. Joseph Juniors

|                |   |   |
|----------------|---|---|
| Jackson, f.    | 2 | 0 |
| Toth, f.       | 2 | 0 |
| Walsh, c.      | 0 | 0 |
| Harrington, g. | 1 | 0 |
| Dunne, g.      | 0 | 0 |
| Coughlin, g.   | 1 | 0 |
| Dixon, g.      | 0 | 0 |
|                | 6 | 0 |

## Referee—Markowitz.