

## DEY IS CERTAIN TO BE DIRECTOR OF FREEHOLDERS

### Will Have No Opposition at Organization Meeting Schneider May Resign as Engineer.

The reorganization of the Board of Freeholders will take place on New Year's Day at the County Courthouse in New Brunswick, when Freeholder William S. Dey of South Amboy will be chosen director for another term. The reelection of Director Dey will be without opposition.

Freeholder Clarence M. Haight, who was re-elected at the November election sought the directorship last January but failed to accomplish his purpose in the caucus held before that organization meeting. It was said that he would stage a "come-back" if he was re-elected in November but there is not a possibility of Mr. Haight seeking the director's chair, it is said.

Director Dey will be a candidate to succeed himself as head of the board and next November will be a candidate for re-election to the board. The directorship will be beneficial to him in seeking re-election and his friends have already cleared the way to him through his re-election as director.

The selection of a director, designation of official newspapers and transaction of routine business will feature the organization meeting of the "County Fathers." There is possibility, too, of the appointment of a new county engineer at the meeting.

There has been a persistent rumor afloat for several weeks which has not been spiked by County Engineer Fred C. Schneider, that he will resign on January 1. The job pays \$3,500 and Mr. Schneider has found that he is losing money in continuing on the job.

Should Mr. Schneider decide to resign as county engineer, there will surely be a merry scramble for the appointment. Senator Morgan F. Larson of Perth Amboy was a candidate for the job when Mr. Schneider was appointed an dit is understood that should Mr. Schneider resign his post, he may again be a candidate. Mr. Larson is city engineer of Perth Amboy and his term there expires in January. He will not be re-appointed. He is also townshi engineer of Woodbridge.

### Applications For Vocational Training Close December 1

A warning has been issued to former service men and women throughout the United States by Joe Sparks chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, that all veterans who desire vocational training and have not made application must do so under the present law before December 16, 1922.

Those who wait until after this date will forfeit their right of receiving the government training. There are several ways in which this application can be made, but the best way to insure quick results would be for veterans in this section to go to the district office of the Veterans Bureau in Newark.

### State Championship Poultry Show

Our grand old state, not to be outdone by New York and other leaders in the poultry industry, is uniting with the breeders and fanciers throughout New Jersey and holding one of the biggest of the country at the First Regiment Armory in Newark, Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, inclusive.

The generous cash premiums will be paid from funds allotted by the State Legislature and educational exhibits will be made by the State College of Poultry Husbandry of New Brunswick as well as the State Fisheries of Hackettstown and the State Game Preserves. These exhibits at this show last year helped in the entertainment and instruction of the more than six thousand people who were in attendance.

Members of the State Poultry Association and the State Fanciers' Association have united to bring out their finest in poultry, bantams, turkeys, ducks, geese and pigeons. Their competition will come from surrounding states and as far away as California and Texas, with a good many from New England. The prominence of the poultrymen back of this show has placed it in the front rank among the exhibitions of the nation and well may we people of New Jersey be proud of it.

Mrs. H. Greenwald, of Roosevelt avenue, visited her parents in Bridgeport over the week end.

Miss Marion Quin attended a meeting of Sigma Sigma Sorority held at New York University last week.

## CELEBRATE TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Lakatos, of Roosevelt avenue, Chrome, entertained a large company of friends at their home last Sunday evening. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion and the guests enjoyed music and dancing until a late hour. A bounteous supper was served. Those present were: Chief of Police and Mrs. Henry Harrington, Dr. and Mrs. Goodman, Dr. and Mrs. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Mark, Rev. and Mrs. Csepki Rev. Hudszek, Miss Kozalik, Col. and Mrs. Mendeszenty, of Perth Amboy, Alex Kramer, of New York, E. Lakatos, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lakatos, who is a student at Stevens Institute.

## WEDGEWOOD GOES

Although only a month since Whit & Hess Inc. submitted it to the public, Wedgewood is already more than half sold.

The success of this sale of home and homesties is all the more remarkable because it was started at a time when most property developers were laying off. But homes are as desirable and as much sought after when the snow covers the landscape as when the eskimo pie is the popular diet.

The public saw something unusual in Wedgewood, and like most bargain hunters, it bought promptly while the buying was good.

Now, however, the promoters sound the warning of a rise in prices. The season is obvious. Building on a large scale will start in Wedgewood with the dawn of next Spring and according to the rule of property, increased population always means higher prices. Further, a new bridge, at a cost of \$3,500, is now being built on the property.

The public has still a chance to get in on the ground floor, and doubtless it will do so.

## CHARITY FROLIC TO BE GIVEN AT THE AMERICAN CLUB

The American Club will hold a Charity Frolic at Dalton's Auditorium on December 20. The net proceeds of this dance will be turned over to the Red Cross to be used to help the neediest cases to enjoy a pleasant Christmas. The tickets are fifty cents and a large number are looked for. The dance is to be different from most Charity dances in that this is not a dress affair. Come any way you please as long as it is not formal. Old clothes, shirt waists, overalls, aprons, etc., will be in style on that night.

Any voluntary subscriptions will be welcomed and the Club will see that it is used where it is most needed.

Fred Sleckman's orchestra will furnish the music for the Frolic.

Tickets may be had from any member on an affrom most any of the leading stores in town.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at nine forty-five each Sunday morning. All children are welcome and invited.

Religious service at eleven and seven forty-five. The subject for the morning will be: "God with Us"; in the evening, the first of a series of sermons on the whole Old Testament, each evening a part. Next Sunday evening the address will concern the "Creation and the Flood." The Rev. Joseph B. Ferguson will preach at both services. The Junior Choir sang at both services last Sunday under the leadership of Mrs. Duane Kelly. They will also sing each Sunday at both services.

The Sabbath school began last Sunday the rehearsal of hymns to ruse at Christmas time, when a full program will be rendered of both music and recitations by members of the school. The Girl Scouts meet on Thursday evening, the Boy Scouts on Friday evening. The Junior Choir rehearses on Friday evening. Basketball during the week.

## LIGHTNING JUNIORS LOSE TO ATHLETES. SCORE 18-10

The Lightning Juniors lost their first game of the season to the Athletics, a local team, by a score of 18 to 10, at the Presbyterian court, Wednesday night.

John Donnelly scored nine of the ten points for the Juniors, while M. Riedel played well at guard. "Bill" Sexton and Fred Lauter starred in scoring for the Athletics. The Lightnings lineup was: Riedel, J. Donnelly, Morris, E. Donnelly and Bareford.

Sexton, Currie, Healy, Geromanos and Lauter played on the visitors team.

The Lightnings are booking games with any team of its weight and games are to be played on Wednesday nights.

## SOUTH AMBOY INDEPENDENTS BEAT CENTERS

### Crack Local Girl Team Loses First Game of Season—Amboy Team Gets Margin on Free Throws.

For the first time this season, the crack local Roosevelt Centers girl basketball team were bowed in defeat when they were compelled to accept the short end of a 13-11 score in a red hot contest with the South Amboy Independent girls at that place Tuesday night.

The foul shooting of the South Amboy team decided the issue, for the local girls outscored them on field shots, four to two. The South Amboy aggregation accounted for nine free throws, while the locals were able to net only three. The score was very close all through the game and had the large crowd of spectators in a high pitch of excitement all through it. At half time the Independents were leading by the score of 6 to 5.

Miss Bennett starred for the Independents, scoring a field goal besides netting four foul tries. Miss Scheetman was the higher scorer for the locals, with two field goals and two free baskets.

The score:

Independents	G.	F.	T.
Bennett, f.	1	4	6
Forgotson, f.	0	3	3
Lewis, c.	0	0	0
Thom, g.	1	2	4
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	9	13

Centers

Centers	G.	F.	T.
King, f.	0	0	0
Scheetman, f.	2	2	6
Robertson, f.	0	0	0
Brennan, c.	0	1	1
Schwartz, g.	2	0	4
Bernhardt, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11

## NO DUMMY USED IN THIS MOTOR CRASH

Cecil B. De Mille, accompanied by his production staff and several members of the cast, went to Santa Barbara for an exciting day's work on location in connection with the filming of "Manslaughter," which will be presented at the Crescent and Majestic Theatres next Wednesday and Thursday, matinee and night.

The incident filmed — one of the most important in the story — was the accident in which a motorcycle officer meets his death because of the careless and reckless driving of the chief feminine character in the story. On these scenes is built most of the subsequent story.

A dislocated shoulder, many bruises and several miles of valuable negative were the net results. The producer refused to use the customary dummy in this series of scenes. Hence the bruises and injured shoulder.

Beatrice Joy and Jack Mower were the principals engaged in the action. Thomas Moighan, Lois Wilson, Edythe Chapman, Julia Faye, Dorothy Cumming, Casson Ferguson and the other members of the notable cast enjoyed a one day vacation in the absence of the producer.

## STRAND THEATRE

A story of two married couples, in contrasting stations in life, whose marriages are threatened with shipwreck due to the wife's desire to avoid the responsibilities of life and have a good time, is told with genuine dramatic power, with an intermingled vein of comedy, in "Brothers Under The Skin," a Goldwyn picture by Peter B. Kyne, which comes to the Strand Theatre, Newark, on Friday, December 1 for seven days.

## Legion Boys Convalescent

A thirty-two acre tract of land on a twenty room house situated three miles from Toms River and two mile from Barnegat Bay and comprising the estate of Miss Emily Summer Haines of New York City, has been purchased by the American Legion of the Hospital Board No. 4, consisting of Hunterdon, Mercer, Monmouth Ocean and Middlesex counties. The building will be turned into a hospital for the treatment of convalescent veterans and the maintenance will be met by the American Legion post of the various counties.

## ALL AMERICANS TO PLAY ROOSEVELT ALL STARS

The All Americans basketball team, piloted by "Dutch" Wilhelm, will play the Roosevelt All Stars at Coughlin's auditorium, tonight.

The Roosevelt All Stars will be with out the services of "Hart" Donovan. "Mickey" Shuttilla will play in his place, the rest of the players on the regular lineup will play.

## CIRCUS PERFORMER DIES SUDDENLY AT KISH'S HALL

William Serrante, thirty years old, an acrobat at the indoor circus and bazar being held this week at Kish's Hall died suddenly at the hall about 9 o'clock Monday night just as the curtain was to go up for his performance. Dr. J. J. Reason was called but the man was dead when he arrived. Coroner Hillpot, of Metuchen, was summoned and gave the cause of death as heart disease. He gave Undertaker James Lynn permission to remove the body to his establishment in Perth Amboy.

Serrante's home is in Providence, R. I. and he has a brother living in Brooklyn. His relatives have been communicated with by the undertaker. Monday evening's performance of the show was discontinued because of the death of the performer, but was resumed the following night.

## POLICE COURT NOTES

Henrich Apelioski has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Charles Luckasich, on a charge of assault and battery. The charge is the result of an argument between the two men last Sunday night and the case will be tried this evening.

Under a charge of assault and battery, preferred by his wife, Louis Bucah, of Larch street, Chrome, is held under \$300 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

## LIGHTNING FIVE BREAK EVEN IN TWIN BILL

### Lightning Five Win Extra Period Game by Score of 31 to 29, and Lose Second, 32 to 23.

The Lightning Five, of Carteret, split even in a double bill with the Roosevelt All Stars, Monday night, at Coughlin's auditorium and at the Presbyterian Court, by the scores of 31 to 29 and 32 to 23, the Lightnings winning the first and losing the second. The first game went for an extra period.

The two Donovan brothers "Hart" and "Jack" scored the most points for their side in both games, "Rube" Hensel played well at center. This is the first year that Hensel ever played in a basketball game. He is doing a lot better than some of these fellows who played for three years. "Mickey" Toth starred in the second game at guard.

George Morgan and Clifford starred in scoring in the first game, the former did not play like a champ in the second game as he does in other contests. Russel Thurgesson scored one point more than half of the home teams counters. Thompson had his lucky jersey on and made some very neat goals, in the second game.

The scores:

First Game	G.	F.	P.
Morgan, f.	3	4	10
Clifford, f.	3	3	9
Thompson, c.	2	4	6
Morris, g.	2	0	4
Coughlin, g.	0	2	2
Totals	10	9	31

ROOSEVELT ALL STARS

ROOSEVELT ALL STARS	G.	F.	P.
J. Donovan, f.	3	2	8
V. Haslem, f.	3	2	6
T. Hensel, c.	2	0	4
P. Donovan, g.	2	4	8
M. Toth, g.	1	1	3
Totals	11	9	29

Score at the end of the first half; All Stars, 19; Lightning Five, 11. Referee—Fowler.

## Second Game

ROOSEVELT ALL STARS	G.	F.	P.
V. Haslem, f.	2	0	4
J. Donovan, f.	4	2	10
T. Hensel, c.	0	1	1
P. Donovan, g.	7	0	14
M. Toth, g.	0	0	0
M. Shuttilla, g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	4	32

LIGHTNING FIVE

LIGHTNING FIVE	G.	F.	P.
S. Clifford, f.	2	0	4
G. Morgan, f.	1	0	2
R. Thurgesson, c.	5	2	12
C. Morris, g.	0	1	1
T. Thompson, g.	1	2	4
Totals	9	5	23

Score at the end of the first half; Lightning Five, 13; All Stars, 12. Referee—Fowler.

Mrs. Jones of 29 Chrome avenue, recently gave a farewell luncheon in honor of her guest, Mrs. George Hickner, of Frederic, Wis. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Hickner leaves for her home Thursday morning.

Harry Morecraft, of Emerson street has been drawn as a grand juror for the December term.

## ROOSEVELT F. C. AND VONS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

### County Championship Remains Undecided—Will Not Replay Game This Season.

The game between the Roosevelt and the Vons, of New Brunswick, staged at the county seat last Sunday, which was to decide the championship of the county, ended in a scoreless tie. The New Brunswick team winds up its season this week, so the question of superiority between the two elevens will have to go over to next year. Although the local team greatly outweighed the Vons and were the favorites, they clearly showed the result of their lay-off since the Recreation contest and constantly gummed up plays that have stodd them in good stead all season. The Vons offset the weight of the locals by the speed and versatility of their attack. The game was marked by considerable rough work on the part of the New Brunswick team, to which they were heavily penalized by referee. Walker and Zullo starred for the Roosevelt, the former getting loose for the most spectacular play of the game in the final period when he ran forty yards through the Brunswick team, while the latter was good for a gain almost every time he carried the ball. Lauer and L. Lyons starred for the Vons.

The lineup and summary:

Von A. C. Rochesky	Roosevelt F. C. Cutter
Left End	Casey
Left Tackle	Falkner
Left Guard	Budnar
Center	Bader
Right Guard	Hagen
Right Tackle	H. Sullivan
Right End	R. Sullivan
Quarterback	Walker
Left Halfback	Zullo
Right Halfback	Pollay
Fullback	

## CARTERET JUNIORS LOSE TO CHROME ALL STARS, 25 TO 23

The Carteret Juniors dropped another game to the Chrome All Stars night at the Presbyterian court. "Bill" Murtagh and Calderhead were high men in scoring for the Juniors, while H. Clifford won honors at guard. Jacobowitz and Snipero scored the most points for their team.

The scores:

CARTERET JUNIORS	G.	F.	P.
J. Donnelly, f.	2	1	5
H. Casey, f.	1	0	2
Calderhead, c.	2	2	6
Murtagh, g.	1	4	6
H. Clifford, g.	2	0	4
Totals	8	7	23

CHROME ALL STARS

CHROME ALL STARS	G.	F.	P.
Fine, f.	1	1	3
Shipero, f.	2	2	6
Jacobowitz, c.	3	2	8
Nadel, g.	1	2	4
Barger, g.	2	0	4
Totals	9	7	25

score at the end of the first half; Chrome All Stars, 10; Juniors, 9. Referee—Fowler.

## TO LAY SIDEWALK THROUGH PORT READING

At a meeting of the Woodbridge Township Committee held last Monday night, an ordinance to lay a concrete sidewalk in Port Reading was passed on its third and final reading and the contract for doing the work was let. The sidewalk will extend through Port Reading to the Carteret Borough line. The proposed improvement met with stiff opposition from many Port Reading property owners but they withdrew their objections when they found that the work would be done for \$2.40 per foot.

## TRUCKS COLLIDE

A delivery truck of the Yorke Express, of Rahway, driven by owner Fred Yorke, and a coal delivery truck of George Chamra Sons, collided at the corner of Roosevelt avenue and Pershing avenue Saturday afternoon. The Rahway truck was proceeding towards Rahway on Roosevelt avenue and Chamra was going in the direction of Chrome on Pershing avenue. Yorke's truck was considerably damaged and had to be towed home. Neither party made a complaint to the police.

## CLEVELAND SCHOOL OPENS WEDNESDAY

### New Building On Pershing Avenue of Most Modern Construction in Every Detail—Will Accommodate 340 Pupils

Carteret's latest addition to its public school system, the new Cleveland School, on the corner of Pershing avenue and Central avenue, will be thrown open to pupils next Wednesday, December 6. The building is complete and at present only a few men are employed in the building setting up the desks, and it is expected that anything will happen to prevent the opening as scheduled.

The school building is complete and modern in every sense of word, from the telephone system to the boiler room. The building will provide accommodations for 340 pupils in the eight large and airy class rooms. Four of the rooms are situated on the second floor, with extremely wide halls and stairways leading to the rooms. Each room is equipped with ventilating machines that continuously mix a supply of cold fresh air with the heat from the radiators. The ward-rooms for the children are located in each class room and they, too, are connected with the ventilating system. Four large electric lights of the latest design will furnish the artificial lighting for each room and each teacher's desk will be provided with a desk lamp. Large blackboards cover one side of the rooms, surmounted by cork composition panels for posting bulletins. Four of the rooms will seat forty pupils and four will seat forty-five. The interior woodwork trim is of the best grade solid oak, with maple floors. The wood floors are laid over a two inch layer of an asbestos composition that deadens noise and fireproofs.

The main entrance to the building is on Pershing avenue, and over the arched entrance is the name of the school and surmounting that, is the coat of arms of the borough, in terra cotta. The school is constructed of black head brick, with terra cotta trim. The building is of a pleasing design that is brought out to its fullest extent by the use of the terra cotta.

The interior entrance hall is beautifully finished in Tennessee marble and on one wall is a bronze tablet containing the names of Mayor Hermann and the members of the Board of Education and of the architect and builders. The entrance leads to the hall way on the first floor, which, as stated above, is very wide, and contains sanitary drinking fountains with hot water faucets, two lengths of fire hose, fire alarms, clocks and signal bells. Four classrooms open off this hall and at either end are wide stairways leading to the floor above. The stairways are

are fireproofed with marble-ade, a composition that is very durable beside being fire and water proof, and are wainscoted with sanitary seagliola marble. On the top floor are four additional classrooms of the same size as those below, with a spacious office for the principal. The principal's office is connected with every other room in the building by telephone, and there is a complete annunciator system in the room that will ring bells in every room and the gongs outside, to summon the school to session.

## SCHOOL NOTES

Miss S. A. McCarthy, the local Physical Training director, will attend the annual convention of the New Jersey State Physical Education Association at Trenton, December 7, 8, and 9.

On Tuesday the Domestic Science department conducted a very successful cake and candy sale. Proceeds will be used to procure needed supplies for the cooking room.

The Cleveland School is expected to be ready for classes Wednesday of next week.

Mr. Lester A. Palmer, the State Commissioner in charge of Physical Training, spent last Friday visiting the local schools. He expressed commendation for the excellent type of Physical Training work in the various grades. He was impressed with the happy response of pupils and the evident spirit of cooperation on the part of teachers, all of which reflects credit to the local Physical Training director.

The High School class rendered a very interesting Thanksgiving program Monday Wednesday.

Night school classes opened on Monday night. After Thanksgiving vacation classes will be held five nights each week.

## ACCEPTS POSITION IN CHILE

Mr. Charles E. Rowe, who recently resigned from the engineering staff of the U. S. Metals Refining Company, has accepted a responsible position with the Chile Exploration Company, of 120 Broadway, New York. Mr. Rowe expects to leave about the middle of December for Chile, South America on some special work for the company. Mrs. Rowe and family, consisting of three daughters, Marion, Frances, and Florence will make an extended trip to Great Falls, Montana, where Mrs. Rowe's mother and two sisters reside.

## MINER'S THEATRE, NEWARK

"Mollie Williams and Her Own Show" which opens Sunday matinee, December 3, at Miner's Empire Theatre, of Newark, will prove just as popular with the patrons of that theatre as in the past. Theatre-goers are always sure of good entertainment in an attraction bearing Miss Williams' name as producer, and this year have not been disappointed. In fact, this charming star, herself, all sufficient to carry on an entire performance and satisfy the most exacting. But in her present offering, Miss Williams has surrounded herself with a cast of entertainers who contribute their full share of artistry.

## FIRE DESTROYS FORD

A Ford touring car caught fire Wednesday night about ten o'clock on the Rahway road just beyond the tracks of the fast line and was completely destroyed when the local firemen reached the scene.

## Roosevelts Lose to Atlantics

Costly fumbles a critical stages of the game were responsible for the local Roosevelt F. C. eleven losing a hard game to the Atlantics, of Elizabeth, on Pearl Oval yesterday.

The locals outtrashed the Elizabeth team, accounting for fourteen first downs and holding the Atlantics for three. Both teams scored a touchdown and the Atlantics got their winning margin on a field goal, the final score being 9-3.

Borough Clerk Walter V. Quin spent last Monday in New York on business.

## WHERE THE SICK GET WELL DR. HEATH THE CHIROPRACTOR

Tue. Thur. Sat. 3 to 5 6 to 7 P. M. 185 ROOSEVELT AVE. Next to Engine Co. No. 2, Chrome.

# IN the PUBLIC EYE

## Bonar Law, Britain's Prime Minister



assumed, for the moment, that he had universal sympathy he resigned.

## "Reducing Whole World to Bankruptcy"

Insistence by the people of all nations that statesmen change their political and economic policies is the only means of averting an approaching world catastrophe.

"The statesmen of all nations," he declared, "are engaged in a common effort to prevent the nations from meeting their obligations to each other and thus reducing the whole world to bankruptcy."

"It is therefore of the greatest possible moment that the business men and peoples of all nations should seek to understand and to realize the disastrous consequences that must ensue from the present policies of those responsible for national and international affairs and should insist upon such changes of policy that will avert the catastrophe towards which the entire world is now moving, with ever increasing rapidity."

## Sande, Crack American Jockey of 1922



master of his mount and it is a long day since there was another such rider that so closely studies his horse.

## Day Resigns to Be War Claims Umpire

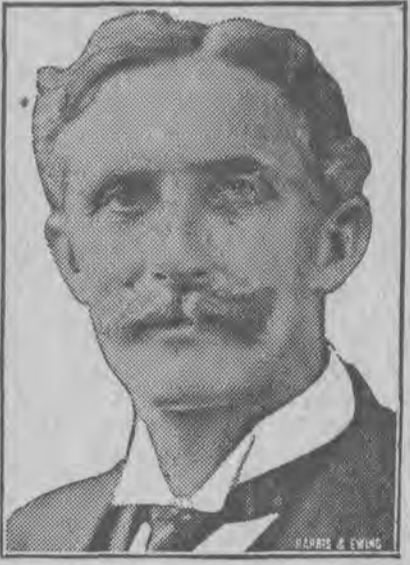
Here is an up-to-date portrait of William Rufus Day who has resigned his position as associate justice of the United States Supreme court to be able to devote his entire time to his duties as umpire on the American-German war claims commission.

Associate Justice Day was born in Ohio in 1849, the son of a chief justice of that state. He is a University of Michigan graduate and received the degree of LL. D. from that institution and the college of the city of New York.

## Edwards, League of Nations President



international conference. President Edwards is fond of motoring and of golf.



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## Wall Street to South Ferry

Charles Fosdick was a clerk down in the financial district and his boarding house was well over on the West side in the Twenties. He was a frugal chap with a savings bank account and a determination to get ahead.

The firm of Catherwood & Robbins, by which Charles was employed, was run by old man Jameson, a white side-whiskered autocrat. Robbins had died years and years ago; Catherwood had died about two years before Charles came to the firm, and the business was continued by his heirs, two sons and a daughter, whom no one seemed to know much about and who were never seen at the office.

The young lady called herself Miss Susan Knox and introduced her companion as Miss Stetson. She talked freely enough—but when Charles came to think it over, the fact that she was employed in the office of the Smithsonian estate was about all the information regarding her that he had acquired.

When the snuff taker wishes to indulge in his favorite hobby he merely puts the pointed end of the horn against his nostrils and sniffs!

Costa Rican Funeral Gay Affair. The native Costa Rican is an inveterate lover of pleasure and never grudges a day missed from work if he can obtain entertainment by such means.

Few Trades in Iceland. There are few trades or crafts in Iceland, every man being compelled as a rule to depend upon his own skill for his supplies.

Some Animals Immune to Poison. Only Arsenic Seems Able to Kill All Insect, Vegetable, and Animal Forms of Life.

Prosperity's Temptations. The temptations of prosperity inculcate themselves after a gentle but very powerful manner, so that we are but little aware of them and less able to withstand them persistently.

Mailing Packages. When sending parcels a distance through the mail, it is wise to wrap them in several papers, each one addressed and tied, so that the outer wrappings come off the destination will still be known.

Novel Snuff Boxes. The extraordinary manner in which the natives of Iceland take snuff was described recently by A. E. Coleby, the well-known Stoll producer, who has just returned from that chilly spot, where he has been producing the exterior scenes in the screen version of Sir Hall Caine's "The Prodigal Son."

Some Animals Immune to Poison. Some animals can absorb enough poison to kill a regiment of men without suffering any ill effects at all. Morphia, for instance. Of this deadly drug a goat can swallow with impunity enough to kill one thousand human beings, London Answers says.

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# OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

TO MAKE one's self happy, to keep on the sunlit trails, to go about the day's duties with a light heart and a willing hand, one must keep constantly in the splendid, radiant rays from the worlds above.

It is not easy to wear a smile when troubles hover near, but by continued effort in the right spirit, it can be done.

Many of our annoying perplexities are of our own making, consequently they can be avoided by turning from them when they first knock at the door of our hearts for admission, and shutting the door in their faces.

We are inclined to brood over some fancied wrong until it becomes a formidable ghostly thing that haunts our life from day to day.

We are prone to forget that we are rational beings possessed of spiritual powers capable of turning night into day by a gram or two of faith, which in our moments of despondency we frequently overlook, or cast aside in quest of a bald of our own.

We art not willing to accept the sacred promises given to us by the Master of Men, simply because we prefer the shadows, of doubt rather than the glorious sunlight of enduring truth, so we continue to stumble and fall in the darkness of our creation and blame the Fates for our miserable plight.

Human vanity and an exalted idea of our blood-and-flesh prowess are in most cases responsible for the sorrows, tears and disappointments that usually beset us.

We make pitiable jobs of our work but we stubbornly refuse to change our methods even though they bring us nothing but regret and pain.

And generally we rest fairly content with our failures, for we keep multiplying them and courting their company when we know in our hearts

## BEWARE OF SHADOWS

that we should pursue a contrary course. We wish to be assured of brighter days, but in our blind eagerness to find them, we deliberately turn our backs upon the paths that take to the hills and choose the rougher roads that carry us down to the dark valleys.

If we would not waste our eyes in ignorance, we must lift our eyes up to the light of Wisdom, place our hands confidently in her always friendly palm and be content to be guided by her kindly counsel and illuminating smile, for there is no other way by which we can hope to overcome impeding obstacles and reach the heights.

Let your acts so shine that everyone you come up against feels better.

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Charley, "I think I'll throw up my job." And then he told her that from things which had come under his cognizance in the course of his office duties he believed that Old Man Jameson had been using the firm's money to speculate with and was about due for a smashup that might wreck or cripple the concern. He had bought heavily of T. P. & Q., which had gone down five points and gave signs of going still lower.

"And you think," said Miss Knox at the end of the recital, "that if T. P. & Q. went up so that Jameson could break even with the market he would draw out and replace the money he has er-borrowed?"

"Yes, for this deal," replied Charley, "but Lord knows how soon he would be in on another."

"Well, you'd better keep your job a while," said she. "Here we are at the ferry. Good day."

The next day T. P. & Q. began to go up. It rose steadily all the next week until it was two points above where Jameson had bought it. On the day the stock reached that point Charles Fosdick had the shock of his life.

Miss Susan "Knox" was Miss Susan Catherwood. Her two brothers, choosing to live most of the time in Europe, had given her power of attorney for the affairs of Catherwood & Robbins, to be used only in case of need, they having every confidence in Jameson.

The Smithson Estate consisted of dwelling houses and other buildings left to Susan by her mother. Susan, being of a business turn, managed this herself, keeping for the purpose a little office in the building from which Charley had seen her emerge. Miss Stetson was her secretary.

Charley went down Broadway the day of Susan's visit to the Catherwood & Robbins office with his head in a whirl. No Miss "Knox" met him; but Miss Stetson did, and acidly commanded him to accompany her to Staten Island. There, in a fine old house overlooking the Narrows, Susan explained matters to him.

"As for Jameson," she said, "his judgment of values was sound, but T. P. & Q. was raddled by the bears. However, I got two of my brokers at work and we squeezed the shorts. This allowed Jameson to pull out and make good. But as I didn't propose to have him using the firm's money for speculative purposes I let him go. I propose to keep a closer supervision of the firm's affairs after this, so I shall not be able to handle the Smithson estate. How would you like to take my place?"

No, they were not married at once—it was not until Charley had managed the Smithson estate for a year. And it was two years before the name of the Wall street firm was changed to Catherwood & Fosdick.

The extraordinary manner in which the natives of Iceland take snuff was described recently by A. E. Coleby, the well-known Stoll producer, who has just returned from that chilly spot, where he has been producing the exterior scenes in the screen version of Sir Hall Caine's "The Prodigal Son."

"Snuff taking in Iceland," said Mr. Coleby, according to the London Tit-Bits, "is not a habit. It is an art. Snuff boxes are made out of sheep's horns, the ends of the horns being cut off about three or four inches from the tip. A stopper is put on the wider end of this novel box, while the pointed end is pierced with a small hole.

When the snuff taker wishes to indulge in his favorite hobby he merely puts the pointed end of the horn against his nostrils and sniffs!"

Costa Rican Funeral Gay Affair. The native Costa Rican is an inveterate lover of pleasure and never grudges a day missed from work if he can obtain entertainment by such means. The common people get pleasure even from a funeral, which they always turn into quite an event, with music and a general gathering of friends. The Costa Rican is a born music lover, and almost anyone who can get possession of an instrument is able to play by ear. Small country funerals are usually preceded merely by an accordion player, who squeezes out any tune that comes into his head, ignorant of the names of all.

Few Trades in Iceland. There are few trades or crafts in Iceland, every man being compelled as a rule to depend upon his own skill for his supplies. The natives usually make their own canoes, shoe their own horses, and manufacture their saddles.

Some Animals Immune to Poison. Only Arsenic Seems Able to Kill All Insect, Vegetable, and Animal Forms of Life.

Prosperity's Temptations. The temptations of prosperity inculcate themselves after a gentle but very powerful manner, so that we are but little aware of them and less able to withstand them persistently.

Mailing Packages. When sending parcels a distance through the mail, it is wise to wrap them in several papers, each one addressed and tied, so that the outer wrappings come off the destination will still be known.

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# OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

TO MAKE one's self happy, to keep on the sunlit trails, to go about the day's duties with a light heart and a willing hand, one must keep constantly in the splendid, radiant rays from the worlds above.

It is not easy to wear a smile when troubles hover near, but by continued effort in the right spirit, it can be done.

Many of our annoying perplexities are of our own making, consequently they can be avoided by turning from them when they first knock at the door of our hearts for admission, and shutting the door in their faces.

We are inclined to brood over some fancied wrong until it becomes a formidable ghostly thing that haunts our life from day to day.

We are prone to forget that we are rational beings possessed of spiritual powers capable of turning night into day by a gram or two of faith, which in our moments of despondency we frequently overlook, or cast aside in quest of a bald of our own.

We art not willing to accept the sacred promises given to us by the Master of Men, simply because we prefer the shadows, of doubt rather than the glorious sunlight of enduring truth, so we continue to stumble and fall in the darkness of our creation and blame the Fates for our miserable plight.

Human vanity and an exalted idea of our blood-and-flesh prowess are in most cases responsible for the sorrows, tears and disappointments that usually beset us.

We make pitiable jobs of our work but we stubbornly refuse to change our methods even though they bring us nothing but regret and pain.

And generally we rest fairly content with our failures, for we keep multiplying them and courting their company when we know in our hearts

## BEWARE OF SHADOWS

that we should pursue a contrary course. We wish to be assured of brighter days, but in our blind eagerness to find them, we deliberately turn our backs upon the paths that take to the hills and choose the rougher roads that carry us down to the dark valleys.

If we would not waste our eyes in ignorance, we must lift our eyes up to the light of Wisdom, place our hands confidently in her always friendly palm and be content to be guided by her kindly counsel and illuminating smile, for there is no other way by which we can hope to overcome impeding obstacles and reach the heights.

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## Mother's Cook Book

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY STADIUM FORMALLY DEDICATED



NO-HIT GAME HURTS CHARLEY ROBERTSON

Spectacular Feat of White Sox Hurler Was Harmful.

From Player Willing and Anxious to Accept All Advice Offered He Began to Have Highest Respect for Own Judgment.

Very often some spectacular feat on the part of a major league ball player works to the detriment of that particular athlete.

If you would believe most of the Chicago White Sox that is what happened to Pitcher Charley Robertson the past season.

Robertson, it will be recalled, pitched one of the greatest games ever turned in, a shutout of the hard-hitting Detroit club without a hit, not a player reaching first base.

Robertson pitched that wonderful game under the most trying conditions. During a greater part of the game the Detroit club protested the legality of his pitching, claiming that he was doctoring the ball.

In that game Robertson showed he had plenty of nerve, also the stuff to make a star pitcher. In all prob-



Charley Robertson.

ably he would have had a much better season had he never pitched that perfect game against the Tigers.

According to the Sox players that perfect game rather spoiled Robertson's disposition. From a fellow willing and anxious to accept all the advice offered, he began to have more respect for his judgment of what should be pitched than Schalk, his star receiver.

Robertson failed to do anywhere near as well as expected, not nearly up to the standard of which he is capable. Perhaps, by next season, he will have forgotten all about that perfect game and hit his real stride.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

Eddie Hasmann, Cleveland golf champion, joined the "hole-in-one club" at Cleveland.

The first half of a football game is often as bad as the last half of the ninth in baseball.

The Brooklyn National league baseball club has drafted Eugene Bailey of the Houston club of the Texas league.

Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox, says that with Faber, Robertson, Leverette and Ted Blankenship he expects to be very much in the 1923 flag race.

There is a growing suspicion in the East that these unwholesome football teams can't take a joke.

Stanford university is bringing hard coal cinders from Vancouver to lay on its cinder path, which is a part of the new stadium.

Charles Toth, the Boston long-distance swimmer, has returned from England and will try to swim the channel next year.

One discouraging feature about football is that an opponent's plays always work so much better in the game than when tried out by the freshmen in practice.

The Jack (2:05), once owned by Parlee Mitchell, of Findlay, O., won the July handicap at the Greenwood track, England, pacing at 2:10 3/4 gait to win the event.

An eastern college professor says that not too many but the wrong kind of men are going to college. That is what some of the coaches are already beginning to think.

Illinois Leads With Public Golf Courses

Illinois leads every state in the Union and the whole of Canada in the matter of public golf courses. The last issue of the Bulletin of the Greens Section of the United States Golf Association gives an incomplete list of the courses in the two countries, and these total 116.

Of this number there are 54 18-hole courses, 41 nine-holes, one of 12 holes and three of six holes.

Illinois tops the list with 19 courses, and this does not include two in Chicago under course of construction.

Pennsylvania and New York each have seven and Massachusetts two. The Western states make a better showing than the East, Wisconsin having nine, Ohio ten, Nebraska five, California five, Indiana four and Iowa four.

Canada has 12 in all, two of these being provincial courses, located at Banff and Alberta.

MISSED OUT ON BIG SERIES

Illness Prevents Willie Keeler From Attending Games as Guest of Manager McGraw.

Willie Keeler missed his first world's series during the recent clash. The one-time baseball idol was preparing to attend one of the games as the guest of his old Oriole teammates, John J. McGraw, Hughie Jennings and Joe Kelly, but his physician, Doctor Weust, refused to permit it. Willie was doing fine, but the weather grew too cold. He suffered a relapse on his return home.

"Jennings has fallen in soft," remarked Keeler. "Hughie deserves it. He always was a hustler."

GREAT GOLF ORGANIZATION

Many Members of New York Athletic Club Have Signed Up as Members of New Body.

The Winged Foot Golf club, which is confined exclusively to members of the New York Athletic club, promises to have one of the greatest golf organizations in any part of the country. Four hundred members of the parent body already have joined the links aggregation, and the 36-hole course under construction near Mamaroneck, N. Y., will be ready for play next June. With the prestige of the N. Y. A. C. in other lines of amateur athletics, the golfers are getting off to a running start.

JOIE RAY WILL TRY BOXING

Champion Runner of Illinois Athletic Club Is Clever Man With Gloves Tied on Wrists.

As a world's champion runner, Joie Ray, the Illinois Athletic club flyer, also is a considerable individual with a pair of boxing gloves tied to his wrists. Ray stepped out as an amateur in a boxing show at Chicago recently and defeated Jack Kobblo, holder of the Middle states



Joie Ray.

title in the 125-pound class. Ray played a snappy left hand, and also punched well with his right. The judges were unanimous in their verdict after three rounds of lively boxing. The diminutive Chicagoan, who holds nine world's running records, may enter the professional ranks if he progresses favorably as an amateur.

CHOMP LEE IS GOOD PLAYER

Korean, Studying for Ministry, Bids Fair to Go Down in Erskine Football History.

Chompaning Lee, a Korean, studying for the ministry, bids fair to go down in Erskine university football history. Lee, a freshman, came out the other day for football practice. As he is small and wiry Chomp was placed in the backfield of the freshman team, and when he had finished ripping things up half the varsity was nursing bruises gained in an effort to tackle the diminutive-Asiatic.

Sports Are Essential at Penal Institution

Sports are a necessary part of any penal institution. R. K. Atkinson of the Russell Sage Foundation declared in an address before the American Prison Association congress. He emphasized the need of something to occupy the man or woman behind prison walls if society is to gain by their incarceration.

"Sports must be used to keep men from brooding in idleness that permits many unwholesome conditions to arise," he said.

Undoing of Reds.

Curve-ball pitching spelled the Reds' doom this season, say Cincinnati experts, who suggest that Moran take along some "hook" artists next spring to feed his batters nothing but curves.

Polo Popular.

The recent polo season at Deauville, France, has been so successful that the Polo Club de Deauville has purchased adjacent ground for the extension of its fields. The two main tracts will be used for match games, play on Sunday being permitted.

Worries Ring Fans.

The rivalry between the promoters for big matches like the Dempsey-Willis bout is worrying New York fight fans, who fear that it may lead to the repeal of the boxing law.

All Britain Invited.

Amateur billiard experts of Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India are to be invited to compete in a tournament in London next year for the championship of the British empire.

Eays to Succeed Flynn.

Edward Eays, star outfielder on the New Haven club, Eastern league champion, has been sold to Worcester of the same league, and will manage that team next season.

Golfer Kills Fish by "Water Drive"

Many stories have been printed regarding birds which have been killed in mid-air by a batted baseball or by a golf drive.

But the strangest of them all, one which is true, happened years ago at the Chicopee Falls (Mass.) golf course.

A brook runs through this links and one day a golfer smashed the ball into the water, killing a brook trout. This trout, suitably mounted hangs in the lounge room of the clubhouse, together with the ball that slew it.

BEST BASE STEALER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Max Carey of Pittsburgh Pirates Holds High Record.

Buccaneer Outfielder Overshadows Frankie Frisch When It Comes to Pilfering Honors—Has 51 Thefts to His Credit.

Drape a New York uniform around some guy's portly chest and let him sit and bask in the idolatry of the Manhattan fans and the wide, wide world is informed that he is about the last word in his chosen profession, writes Gordon Mackay in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

For instance, The newspapers that cater to the highly spiced and lowly-trained intellects of Gotham have been raving about the Fordham Flash. Otherwise the F. F. is Frankie Frisch, which make it F. F. any way you choose to write your ticket.

One reading the very ornate and dashing items regarding the Giants would imagine that Francis, of Fordham, was a dare-devil of the diamond, a Wefers of the spiked class and an Arthur Duffy, of the base lipes.

Well, we propose at this stage of the game to wield the hammer and knock some of this dope into a cocked chapeau. If you will consult the very elaborate statistics furnished by the Sphinx of Baseball, Al Monro Elias, you will find that Frisch had stolen exactly 31 bases this year. That's the record of the Fordham Flash.

Now let us hop the rattler and alight amid the dust, the grime and the smoke of Pittsburgh, and what do we see once we have wiped the bituminous from our aching eyes? We behold one Maximilian Canarius, better known as Max Carey, as the leading



Max Carey.

base stealer of the league. He has had 51 thefts, which makes the record of the Fordham Flash look anemic and pallid.

Carey, too, has been in the majors for more than 10 years and his record for stealing bases has always been elaborate. He gleams no medals for his performances, but you ask any catcher in the National league the name of the best base stealer and he'll say Carey so quick that you will think he never saw Frisch.

So while Manhattan is raving over F. F. we'll string along with the old statistics and reveal Maximilian Canarius as the real speed boy of the National league.

They Teach Golf Now.

A course in golf has been added to the Brooklyn school teachers by their association. Teachers electing the course will be taught how to drive, approach and putt.

Misses First Time.

Roper Barrett, the veteran English lawn tennis player of Davis cup and other fame, has won the Paroling tournament—one of the English classics—nearly a score of times. This year he did not play for the first time in 7 years, instead of which he gave a cup for the competition.

Hatfield Breaks Record.

J. G. Hatfield, an English swimmer, swam 500 meters in 6 minutes and 46 1/5 seconds, breaking the world's record of Norman Ross, the American swimmer, 8 minutes and 51 3/5 seconds, made in Chicago in 1921.

Have Fish Team.

Washington university of St. Louis has a swimming team to represent the Mound city in competition in its new pool this season.

Famous Conferences.

The famous conference of Umpires Hildebrand and Klein, now takes rank with that famous confidential chat the governor of South Carolina had with the governor of North Carolina.

COACH HEISMAN SHOWS HIS STARS

When Head Coach Johnny Heisman, Pennsylvania, wants a play run off, he shows the boys how to do it. He's shown here instructing some of his players how to run off one of the many plays he has been using this season.



Head Coach John W. Heisman of the University of Pennsylvania football squad undoubtedly holds the world's record for professional longevity. This season at Penn marks his thirty-first year as a football mentor.

The nearest approaches to this record have been made by Pop Warner, who is now coaching at Pittsburgh; Alonzo Stagg at Chicago and Doctor Williams, formerly at Minnesota, who have all coached over 23 years or more.

Heisman received his first experience as a college player at Brown university. He later transferred to the University of Pennsylvania, where he played left tackle on the Red and Blue varsity of 1890, and left end on the 1891 eleven, one of the greatest gridiron machines ever turned out at Penn.

It was at Oberlin college in Ohio that the veteran received his first experience as a coach in 1892. The eleven under his charge won eight straight games, including a victory over the University of Michigan, which boasted a great team that year.

Heisman's greatest successes were achieved in the South, however. He coached four teams at Clemson college, and it was his coaching ability that put that institution on the football map. In 1902 he won the southern championship for Clemson. During his four years there his teams lost only four games.

It was Heisman's showing at Clemson that caused him to be the most-sought-after mentor in the South. He went to Georgia Tech in 1904, and remained there 16 years as head football coach.

In 1907 the Georgia Tech eleven defeated Pennsylvania, 41 to 0. It was this game that caused the Penn athletic officials to take notice of George's coaching work.

Sport for All

"Every man in a sport" is to be the slogan at Swarthmore college this year following the addition to the personnel of the physical education department of Frank Flitz, Garnet football hero of five years ago and recently a member of the Tulane university football eleven in New Orleans.

BIG TEAMS SELECT FLORIDA

Training Grounds Picked by Washington Senators and Six Other Major League Clubs.

Florida will be the center of the major league spring training of 1923.

The Washington Senators will enter upon the first of their five years at Tampa, President Griffith having contracted for that length of time last spring.

The Boston Braves will be at St. Petersburg. The Cleveland Indians are to get into shape at Lakeland. The Cincinnati Reds will train at Orlando.

The Phillies will again work out at Leesburg, with the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Eustis.

HAS UNIQUE SOCCER LINEUP

Slam, Venezuela and Creek Indians Are Represented on Swarthmore Prep Team.

Slam, Venezuela and the Creek Indians are represented on the team that will play soccer for Swarthmore Preparatory school this year.

Star of the team is Bodrood Jayakor, son of a wealthy nobleman of Slam, and of almost equal rank is Gustavo Gomez, one of the vice president and nephew of the famous President Gomez of Venezuela. A friend of Gomez and also member of the team is Jose Velasco, son of a diplomat from the same country. The Creeks are represented by James Bear, who is a full-blooded Indian.

NICK CULLOP MAKES RECORD

Louisville Twirler Credited With Three Wins and One Defeat in Three Playing Days.

Nick Cullop, Louisville southpaw, has a record to be framed. He took part in four games in three successive playing days, was credited with three wins and one defeat. On August 6 he went to the rescue of Tincup in the first game of a double head-



Nick Cullop.

er, and won it. He pitched and lost the second game that day. Monday was an off day. Tuesday, August 8, Tincup rescued again, pitched three innings and was credited with the victory. On August 9 he pitched the second game of a double-header and won it nicely.

SPORTING NOTES

Williams college has taken up soccer.

Tris Speaker will again manage the Cleveland American baseball club in 1923.

Clarence L. Wanamaker has been reappointed coach of the Yale university hockey team.

It must be fine to be a French idol and have nothing to do but get knocked out once in a while.

When Peter Manning set the world record at 1:56 1/4 he averaged to cover 45.22 feet each second.

From comment by Portland critics Jimmy Middleton is assured of his job as manager of the Portland team for next year.

If the ball players organize a union they will have public sympathy and support if they declare the umpires to be unfair.

The Giants put only one name in the draft—and nobody else wanted the man. He was Anderson, the Beaumont catcher.

Rabbit Maranville seems to be more proud of a 76 card at golf than his batting average, according to Pittsburgh baseball reporters.

Gene Sarazen is resting comfortably after an operation for appendicitis. At last report he had no criticism to make of the doc's slicing.

Football seems to be growing wonderfully in popularity in this country. No matter how large the stadiums are built, they seem to be too small to accommodate the fans who want to see the games.

Still, the referee's whistle never can afford a thrill equal to that of the umpire's deep-throated "play ball."

If the Germans want to get out of the financial ruck they might build a stadium and start a football team.

Hughie Jennings is positive that Pitcher Jonnard will be one of the stars of the National league next season.

Springfield (Mass.) college gymnasts will give 18 exhibitions, including a trip to the Middle West, during the Christmas holidays.

Swimming is a part of the athletic preparation of the Santa Clara (Cal.) varsity football squad.

Harlem river speedway, formerly horsemen's center, is now a motor vehicle roadway.

Plans for remodeling and double-decking the Cubs' ball park have been completed. The work probably will be done before the season opens in the spring.

Margaret Dillon paced to a world's record for mares when she won the free-for-all at Lexington in 1:59 1/4. Miss Harris M. has the one-heat record, 1:59 1/4.

The Syracuse baseball club of the International league announces it has asked for waivers on 25 of the 33 players on its roster. A thorough reorganization is in prospect.

The record miles of Peter Manning, 1:56 1/4, and Nedda, 1:58 1/4, were trotted under ideal track and weather conditions, and there was not the slightest flaw in the timing.

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS. THEIR KIND OF BOY

Among scouting's warmest friends and supporters stands the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. The following article from the Elk's Magazine, illustrated their deep interest in the movement's work for better boyhood:

"There are hundreds of incidents to illustrate the influence the scout idea is having upon the boys of this country who are going to be in long pants astoundingly soon, electing mayors and governors and presidents; who are going to be sitting in private offices directing corporations; who are going to be doing their bit in contributing to the country's wealth in factories and on farms; who are going to be running the railroad trains and stringing telephone wires; who are going to be inventing ways of doing things better than the best we now dream of. To list every worth-while boy scout service for any given week in the year would fill a 20-page newspaper printed in the small type in which stock market reports are set. There are 430,000 boy scouts in the United States; and if you understand that every one of the 430,000 starts his day with an eye set for a chance to do the 'Good turn' and that one a day is a minimum, you will comprehend how immeasurable is their influence for good.

"That the Elks should be interested spontaneously in this gigantic group of youngsters is inevitable. The attitude of the order toward the scouts is a big-brother feeling, born of an instinctive affection for the American boy. Added to that is hearty commendation of a body whose foundation is ideas tending to make of these boys the kind of citizens the Elks hold worthy of the country; possessed of a spontaneous loyalty to the flag, considerate of the rights of the other fellow, given to an immediate and unsolicited shouldering of responsibility in times of public need and distress; to fair dealing and clean living."

WINS SAFETY CONTEST



Scout Stanley Newcomb of San Diego, Cal., whose essay "How I Can Make the Highways More Safe," was chosen by the judges of the Highway Education board as the best of 400,000 in a contest open to school children, and won him a gold watch and a trip to Washington.

SCOUTS KEEP THEIR HEADS

On the occasion of the American Legion convention at Decatur, Ill., a section of the bleachers collapsed, injuring a considerable number of persons and causing a general panic. Boy scouts were on duty as ushers and messengers, and came at once to the rescue, finding doctors, rendering first aid, getting stretchers from the first aid booth, answering questions of terrified persons who feared their friends might be among the victims, keeping away the crowd from the injured, serving in every way possible as their training fits them to do. "The scouts were the only ones who kept their heads," was the verdict of an observer.

HELP CLEAN-UP CITY

Scouts in every part of the country are making firm friends by their community good turns, as for example, in Marianna, Fla., when Troop One, in a clean-up campaign of streets, alleys, vacant lots and back yards, gathered 4,563 tin cans and tubs, punctured them so that they would hold no more water to breed mosquitoes, hauled them to the city's garbage dump, thus adding the sanitary committee of the city council to rid the town of a deadly pest.

A PERSONAL INVENTORY

The fundamental of a trial balance is the inventory that we may know the value of goods on hand. Why should it not be equally important to take each night an inventory of our thinking and acting, for which I know of no better standard than the scout oath and law.—Clarence H. Howard.

THE GREAT OUT-OF-DOORS

Keep the "Out" in scouting.—Troop Ten Times, Decatur, Ill.

**THE CARTERET NEWS**

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner and Publisher

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise).

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 1 1922

**EDGE vs. CON'E**

United States Senator Walter E. Edge is doing himself no good by permitting his name to be used in connection with attacks that are now being centered upon Samille H. Con's, chief prohibition enforcement officer for the Federal government in New Jersey under the present administration.

That such a stand is likely to have a bad political effect as well as being morally wrong is indicated by the strong endorsement given Mr. Con'e by the Republican women of New Jersey, and it might be well for the surviving Republican Senator to bear this in mind. The influence that may possibly be gained through converting the prohibition enforcement department into a source of patronage will be more than offset by the indignation that such a course would arouse.

Moreover, it shows the way the wind is blowing in the Republican party. Governor Edwards has twice triumphed over the G. O. P. forces on the wet and dry issue and there is no doubt but that Senator Edge and other party leaders have seen the writing on the wall and we may expect that in the next campaign the platform of the Republican party will contain planks for liberalizing the Volstead Act and for the granting of the soldiers bonus. Anyway the feeling persists that the junior Senator has only hurt himself by attacking Con'e, for the latter has been able and efficient in his service.

**JUST A MINUTE**

You can read this in one minute.

By the time you reach the last line property worth \$923 will have been destroyed by fire somewhere in the United States.

Minute after minute, day after day, on the average, this appalling pace keeps up, to a grand yearly total of \$485,000,000.

That, at least, was the record of 1921. What the showing will this year, and in the years to come depends, in a large measure, on you.

Ninety per cent of all fires are preventable, for they are due to carelessness.

Take a look in your cellar, your attic, that closet. Clear out the rubbish—the old stuff stored away because "some day we'll have use for it." Many fires about the house are born in trash piles.

While fire insurance may mark the difference between protection and destitution, every American home has its treasured possessions whose worth cannot be computed in terms of money and cannot be replaced.

A minute's thought now may save the patient accumulation of a lifetime from the ravages of fire.

After all, it's chiefly a matter of protecting your own dwelling and those whose presence there make it home.

Isn't it worth a minute to you?

**DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING EARLY**

Only another month and we make happy and merry our Christmas holiday. The stores are putting on a larger sales force, holiday goods and wares are being daily displayed more and more. Should not the clerk behind the counter be given a little consideration? If you anticipate buying before the holidays, start right in if possible. Do it early so that the clerk might not be too tired to celebrate also. Then again you have a larger variety to choose from. If each and every one of the holiday shoppers would have some feeling and regard for the clerks behind the counters and shop early while the time is ripe, the buyer would receive the true value of the article for the money paid and a better feeling would exist between them. No wis the time to do the holiday shopping—don't wait for the rush.

**MR. ADVERTISER**

The newspaper of to-day is the most powerful medium of advertising on the earth. In the old days the merchant may have thought he was a benefactor and that he was contributing his bit "as a public-spirited citizen" when he carried a two-inch space in the town paper every week in the year and generally without change of copy. Possibly he was.

But that is changed now. A new order has arrived. People read advertisements. Many find their greatest interest in looking over the advertising pages to get news that will save them money,

and, take it from John D. Rockefeller, the way to save your dollars is to save your pennies first. Advertisements to-day are right up to the minute. They are as fresh as the news of the world or the latest baseball score. Live merchants cater to live people and they know that they must not alone be up to the minute but they must be some distance ahead. They must anticipate the wants of their customers.

Do you know that some firms think so much of a style of type that they buy a series of it just for their advertisements? You can never mistake B. Altman's advertisement. As soon as you see the open-face type you know that it is Altman's advertisement without looking for the name. This is true of many firms.

Business men—that is the successful ones—know advertising pays big returns. Unsuccessful men don't advertise because they are unsuccessful. That's the answer. Look over your town right now and pick out the big firms. They're the advertisers. Advertising is the tonic that puts dividends in the bank.

Everybody reads advertisements to-day. Mr. Merchant, is your advertisement in this paper?

**EDUCATION**

The week of December 3rd has been set apart as "Education Week" and should not go unnoticed, even in our Borough. The course of instruction given the child the first eight years is largely traditional and with few exceptions, uniform. No doubt it is true that a change here and there is being introduced, but the principle remains the same. The primary school is merely a ladder to the high school the high school leading to the college.

Throughout the middle ages, education was based on the study of the classics. But in our times this has changed. A student's interest is no longer confined to one group of subjects, but a variety. The average student looks ahead and gradually prepares his future.

Although a high school, one of which we could feel proud, is lacking here, in time a worthy institution such as this will be. Parents should cooperate and advise their children to go to school, to high school is possible and so on—even if it does hurt a little of their income, for an Education is something worth while.

**Really Not His Fault.**

The late Doctor Creighton, bishop of London, once made a visit to Father Stanton's church in High Holborn, a most ritualistic organization. The service was quite to his liking, but Father Stanton talked so fast that he did not have a chance to say anything until he got into his carriage to go away. Then he remarked: "I like your service, Stanton, but I don't like your incense."

"Very, sorry, my lord, very sorry," replied Father Stanton, submissively, "but it is the very best I can get for 3 shillings and 6 pence a pound."

**That Cure for Insomnia.**

Blinky suffered from insomnia, and his friend told him a sure cure. "Eat a couple of bananas and drink two or three glasses of milk before going to bed," said he, "and I'll warrant you'll be asleep within half an hour."

Blinky did as his friend suggested and went to sleep soon after his retirement, but this is what he dreamed: The friend came on the scene with his head under his arm and asked if Blinky wanted to buy his feet. Blinky was negotiating with him, when the dragon on which he was riding slipped out of its skin and left him in midair.

While he was considering how he should get down, a bull with two heads peered over the edge of the wall and said he would haul Blinky up if he would first climb up and rig a windlass for him.

So, as Blinky was sliding down the mountainside, the conductor came in, and Blinky asked him when the train would reach his station.

"We passed your station 200 years ago," the conductor said calmly, folding the train up and slipping it into his waistcoat pocket.

At this juncture Blinky awoke and found he had been asleep almost ten minutes.

**Welsh Music Chiefly Vocal.**

Wales is a land of singers. The music of this small country has been chiefly vocal.

During the medieval period the Welsh bards exercised much influence. Music was so united with poetry, philosophy and the sciences that a wide education was necessary to qualify a bard for his high rank.

The Irish harp was introduced into Wales by Prince Griffith, in the twelfth century. It became a sign of distinction to carry a harp. Only a freeman was allowed to possess one, and to be seen without it meant disgrace.

The national anthem of Wales is called "The Men of Harlech." In the small town of Harlech, on the Welsh coast, is a famous old castle which was besieged for several years. It finally surrendered to the Yorkist troops in 1488. The song dates from that time.

**Burke's Peerage.**

"Burke's Peerage" is the name usually applied to a publication entitled "Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Peerage and Baronetage of the United Kingdom." It was first compiled in 1826 by John Burke, an Irish man of letters. It contained the names of all the British peers and baronets in alphabetical order. The publication is still issued annually and as an authority on the genealogy of leading British families.

**Cause of Gloom.**

Grandmother—My dear boy, you've grown to be the living image of your father. You have your father's eyes, you have his nose, you have his mouth and—

Jimmy (gloomily)—Yes, and I have his trousers, too.—London Answers

**CLASSIFIED ADVS.**

WANTED—Three or four room flat with improvements. Ludwig 11k, 67 Roosevelt avenue.

FOR SALE—14 lots on Harris street; 11 on Pershing avenue; 30 on Noe street—L. H. Bergheim, 238 Second street, Dunellen, N. J.

PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Earnest Eagle, 69 Washington avenue.

AGENTS WANTED—Industrious men and women wanted to retail the genuine Watkins Products in city territories. Exceptional opportunity to tie up with oldest and largest company of its kind. Our hustlers average income is \$1.10 an hour. Are you doing as well? If not, write today for free samples and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 82, New York, N. Y. nov 1 5t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room Bungalow with three lots and fencing. Inquire Rudolph Maltrader, 23 Mary street, Carteret. nov10-3t

FOR SALE—Two Simmons beds complete and one child's bed. Inquire at Presbyterian Parsonage, corner Carteret and Emerson streets. Telephone Roosevelt 309-M.

U. S. GOVERNMENT UNDERWEAR—2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c—Drawers 30 to 44ou jmo y p EACH. Actual retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes, Shirts 34 to 46—Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct sizes. Pay postman on delivery or send us money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Dept. 24 The Pilgrim Woolen Co., 1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y. tf

LOST—A brown leather purse, with initials, G. R. on the bottom right hand corner, has been dropped on Pershing or Washington avenues, \$25 and other valuables. If found, kindly return to owner. Address 103 Lowell street, upstairs. Liberal reward offered. 1t

**LET US HELP YOU**

NOW is the time to accumulate as much money as possible against the day when living expenses may be higher and earning opportunities less than they are at present.

There have been few periods in history when the general practice of thrift by the American people would result in so much benefit to the country as now.

The directors of this Bank will do all in their power to help the people of this town build up their savings.

**WOODBIDGE NATIONAL BANK**  
125 Main St., Woodbridge, N. J.

**Our Leading Brands**  
**BUTTER-NUT**  
LUXURY and  
**AUNT MARTHA**  
Also Try Our  
**Delicious Luxury Cake** **Luxury Pound Cake**  
**Luxury Doughnuts**  
SOLD AT ALL STORES  
**SIMMEN'S MODEL BAKERY**  
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.



**Roadster Luxury Unexcelled**  
The Buick Six-Cylinder Sport - \$1625

As strikingly beautiful as it is luxuriously appointed, the Buick Six-cylinder Sport Roadster brings new zest to motoring.

Riding on the long wheelbase Buick chassis with the distinctive Buick spring suspension and the famous, powerful Buick valve-in-head engine, this superbly fitted roadster contains every refinement for care-free travel. The fine leather upholstery, the shining nickel-plated fittings, the complete instrument board, wind-shield wings, tailored top and snug fitting storm curtains are among the many features that distinguish this car in appearance and in comfort.

Anywhere you meet this de-luxe motor car, it not only is the center of attention but motorists also mark it as the car that sets distances at naught and makes driving a continuous enjoyment.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:  
Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$885; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885; 5 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1285; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1325.  
Five—2 Pass. Roadster, \$1175; 5 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1335; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1385; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1495;  
7 Pass. Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$1555; Sport Roadster, \$1625; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments. D-15-18-NP

**UNION GARAGE CO. OF PERTH AMBOY**  
274-278 King Street Perth Amboy, N. J.  
"Where the Service Promise is Performed"  
Open Evening until 9 o'clock Tels. 1574-1575 Perth Amboy  
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

**WALL PAPER!!**  
You can have beautiful, pleasant rooms in your home, you can have added cheerfulness, brightness and freshness in every room, at very little cost. A call at our store is all that is necessary.  
LARGE SELECTION OF LATEST DESIGNS  
**5c to 25c Per Roll**  
DIRECT FROM MILLS TO YOU—NO SECONDS  
AT THIS STORE ONLY. AT THIS STORE ONLY  
REMEMBER THE LOCATION. PHONE ELIZABETH 9185  
**WALLPAPER CHAIN STORE**  
1182 ELIZABETH AVE. ELIZABETH  
Two doors from Broad Street Opp. Court House  
Open Eve. 8 P. M. Saturdays 10 P. M.  
INSTRUCTION SHEET—HOW TO HANG PAPER—FREE  
Paperhangers Furnished at Lowest Prices. All Work Guaranteed

**YOUNG MEN! YOUNG WOMEN!**  
**8TH GRADE and HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES**  
Dear Young Folks:  
You have now finished your various courses and thus have a good preliminary education.  
But, in seeking employment, what will your answer be when your prospective employer asks the never-failing question: "WHAT CAN YOU DO?" Can you answer: "I am a Stenographer and Typist, a Bookkeeper and Accountant, a good all-round general Clerk?"  
Do you know that we have more calls for good Stenographers and Bookkeepers than we can supply?  
Won't you write or phone us, and let one of our representatives call and explain fully and in detail—and without any obligation whatsoever on your part to enroll if you do not care to do so—just what  
**DRAKE-TRAINER**  
**PERTH AMBOY BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
217 Smith Street  
can and will do for YOU?  
DAY SCHOOL—Telephone Perth Amboy 2133 —NIGHT SCHOOL

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GOOD PEOPLE  
TO DEAL  
WITH  
**WE TREAT YOU RIGHT**  
NO TRANSACTION IS CONSIDERED COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE SATISFACTION HAS BEEN GIVEN  
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Estimates Cheerfully Given  
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To the Garage-man—To the Dealer  
TO EVERY ONE  
GUARANTEED  
**RING GEARS**  
and **PINIONS**  
IN STOCK TO TAKE CARE OF TWO HUNDRED & FIFTY DIFFERENT CARS  
**MELBOURN & RITTER**  
AUTO SUPPLIES  
"The Line Complete"  
77 Smith Street PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION.**

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of Carteret has designated December 4th, 1922 at 8 o'clock P. M., as the time and the Fire House No. 2 at Number 183 Roosevelt Avenue, in said Borough of Carteret, as the place, when the said Council will consider the following Ordinance:

Ordinance to provide for the release and extinguishment of the public right in Dixie Avenue, Pañell Avenue, Audubon Avenue, Herbert Avenue, Clifford Avenue and parts of Folsom Avenue, Cleveland Avenue and Edgecomb Avenue.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. By virtue of the provisions of paragraph 4 of Article XXII of an act of legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An Act concerning municipalities" approved March 27th 1917 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, the public rights in and to the Streets or Avenues designated as Dixie Avenue, Pañell Avenue, Audubon Avenue, Clifford Avenue, Herbert Avenue, Folsom Avenue, North of Herbert Avenue, and Cleveland Avenue north of Serbert Avenue, except the part thereof crossed by Edgecomb Avenue, and Edgecomb Avenue east of the Westerly line of Folsom Avenue, as shown on map entitled "Map of property at Carteret, Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County, owned by George F. Gantz, Esq., surveyed and laid out by J. R. Wardlaw, Civil Engineer, June 1889" which map was filed in the Middlesex County Clerk's office on June 7, 1892, as map No. 214 be and the same are hereby released and extinguished and said lands are hereby discharged from the dedication.

2. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

WALTER V. QUIN  
Borough Clerk

**NOTICE OF INTENTION.**

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of Carteret has designated December 4th, 1922 at 8 o'clock P. M., as the time and the Fire House No. 2 at Number 183 Roosevelt Avenue, in said Borough of Carteret, as the place, when the said Council will consider the following Ordinance:

Ordinance to provide for vacating Edgecomb Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and the westerly line of Folsom Avenue.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. By virtue of the provisions of paragraph 1 subdivision (b) of Article XXII of an act of the legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An Act concerning municipalities" approved March 27th, 1917 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, Edgecomb Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and the westerly line of Folsom Avenue, as shown on map entitled "Map of property at Carteret, Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County, owned by George F. Gantz, Esq., surveyed and laid out by J. R. Wardlaw, Civil Engineer, June 1889" which map was filed in the Middlesex County Clerk's office on June 7th, 1892 as map No. 214 be and the same is hereby vacated.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

WALTER V. QUIN  
Borough Clerk

**Secretary Bird's Good Qualities.**

The secretary bird, a large, long-legged bird of South Africa, feeds largely on reptiles and is often tamed to rid premises of them. Its crest, suggesting a bunch of pens stuck behind the ear, gives it its name.

**When Criminals Were Branded.**

Up to the year 1829, all criminals in England were branded, as well as gypsies and vagabonds, but after that year only deserters from the army and soldiers who were notoriously bad characters were so marked.

**SAFETY FIRST ON THE PLAINS**

**Wild Beasts Learn Early in Life That Man is a Creature to Be Avoided.**

It is a slow-witted wolf that will allow the hunter to catch him napping nowadays. Among wolves, says Enos A. Mills in his book, "Watched by Wild Animals," the "safety-first" motto appears to be: "Avoid being seen by a man; and never, never touch anything that carries the scent of man or of iron or steel."

So thoroughly have wolves learned that man is likely to be dangerous that one night some hunters in Wyoming were content to leave a freshly killed elk lying on the ground, in a wolf-infested region, protected only by a handkerchief they had tied to one of the horns. Another instance a hunter left a deer out all night in wolf country and kept the wolves away merely by rubbing his hands over the carcass.

Coyotes also are wary; their keen wits seem to be always awake. One day a man carrying a gun strolled into a field at an isolated cattle ranch where hunting was forbidden. The appearance of the man differed from that of some men near by who were carrying fishing poles, but the wise coyotes either scented or could distinguish the gun and knew what it was for. Presently all hurried away. While the hunter remained at least one of the coyotes sat where he could overlook the field. Within a few minutes after the man had gone all came strolling back.

**CLEAR HOUSES OF ROACHES**

**Species of Ants That Bring Their Own Welcome in the South American Tropics.**

"House-cleaning ants" are welcome visitors in the South American tropics, for they hunt and kill the cockroaches which infest the homes there. Cockroaches cannot be kept out of the houses; they grow to unbelievable size, and they eat everything, including clothing. They even nibble at one's face or lips while one is asleep.

The ants appear in hordes at varied periods, apparently from nowhere. A strange fact in connection with their coming is that a tropical variety of blackbird with a very long tail is always the forerunner of the foraging ants, appearing in huge flocks. That is the only time that these particular birds are seen.

The ants invade the houses in millions on their cockroach hunt. Whole bunches will grab a big cockroach and lug it off bodily. They are like a pack of wolves in their pursuit of prey. Every closet, every bureau drawer, every crack and crevice in every room is thoroughly ransacked by the ants until no more cockroaches are to be found. One corps of ants will hunt out the scampiering roaches, biting and passing them to other ants, who seize and drag them away.

**Early Day Subterfuges in Films.**

Even in the early days of film-making, ingenious subterfuges were employed to enact scenes which would otherwise have been most difficult to reproduce. J. Stuart Blackton gives some examples of this in an article entitled "From Peep-Show to Super-Cinema," in the London Magazine.

When a cinematograph film of the Spanish-American war was attempted, the "Battle of Santiago Bay" was taken in a little office under a skylight. Photographs of the battleships Indiana and Iowa, and other vessels of the American fleet, with pictures of the Spanish warships were cut out and fastened onto blocks of wood, and in this way a realistic sea battle was produced.

The coast of Cuba was painted on a small canvas about six feet square, and Santiago bay was an oil-cloth tank. Friends were pressed into service to puff cigarette smoke in on either side, while tiny explosions of gunpowder were set off from behind the picture battleships.

**Make Much of Sneezing.**

Many savage and semi-civilized races of the Orient have some curious customs regarding the sneeze. When the sultan of Monomotopa sneezes, for instance, the fact is made known from the palace by a certain signal. Instantly every subject within hearing sets up a shout, the cry is taken up by others, and so extends until it rolls throughout the confines of the empire.

When the sultan of Senaar sneezes, on the contrary, every woman in his harem or within hearing turns her back upon him, and makes a sign of

contempt, by smiting her lips with her hands—disgusted that so mighty a personage should have to sneeze like an ordinary mortal.

**Wasp's Bill Like Pair of Pincers.**

A wasp's mandibles—a big, strong beak, which, after you have looked at it a while, seems as formidable as that of an eagle—do not open with an up-and-down motion, like the bill of a bird. His is a bill the two halves of which open out to right and left. And instead of one-half moving while the other remains stationary, both move. It works like a pair of pincers. This long and strong cutting tool hangs downwards, though not in the sense that it is bent to reach in that direction.

A wasp has a long head, like a horse, and the mandibles, being set straight on this, naturally reach downward, writes Charles D. Stewart in the Atlantic Monthly.

**AFTER A VISIT TO DENTIST**

**Writer Recalls Some Impressions That Some of Us Can Shudderingly Indorse.**

The only person who seems to pay any attention to the "smile" sign in a dentist's office is the dentist himself.

Oddly enough, dental chairs are designed with a view to the patient's comfort.

You never realize what a big mouth you have till the dentist begins laying his scaffolding in it.

There is nothing so unnecessary as his preliminary announcement, "Now, this may hurt a little."

The first step in painless extraction is the injection of the anesthetic into the gums.

The phrase, to take someone's head off, undoubtedly originated with a dentist's efforts to get the better of a stubborn wisdom tooth.

The sweetest words that ever fell on your ear are: "That will be all for today."

You never had so much fun with a glass of water before.

Getting outside, you feel like a stranger in the world.

The worst pain of all comes when you get your bill.—Edmund J. Kiefer, in the New York Sun.

**Hailstones Formed During Heat.**

It is during summer-time that hailstones occur most frequently. It is the heat of summer that gives rise to them, for they can be formed only in thundery weather.

When there is thunder about there are always very strong upward draughts of air. As raindrops begin to fall they are caught by these currents and carried to great heights, where they freeze solid. If they now fall to earth they arrive in the form of the small hailstones that are usually seen. Sometimes, however, after falling through the clouds and receiving a coating of moisture, they are carried up again by other currents. The moisture freezes upon them, increasing their size.

The process may go on for some time, in which case the hailstone receives coating after coating of ice until it becomes as large as a marble or even an egg.

**STOLE MATERIAL FOR BAIT**

**Little Thing Like Conventionality Made No Sort of Appeal to Enthusiastic Angler.**

Fishermen who make their own trout flies will go great lengths to obtain materials for the lures.

"Once," said the fly fisherman, "I spotted a bit of chenille that I thought could be twisted to good advantage on a trout hook. Unfortunately, it was part of the fringe of a wrap worn by a young woman I noticed on upper Broadway. Although it seemed mighty unlikely that I could get a piece of the chenille, I followed her for a few blocks. Then she turned into a movie theater and I followed, taking a seat directly behind her.

"As she seated herself the end of her wrap slipped down between her seat and the wooden back. With my pocket knife I snipped off a couple of pieces of the coveted material. I had great success with the fly that I made from that chenille."—New York Sun.

**THEORY ADVANCED BY MANY**

**What Might Be Called the Evolution of Evolution as Explained by John Burroughs.**

It is interesting to note that the doctrine of evolution itself has undergone as complete an evolution as has any animal species with which it deals. We find the germ of it, so to speak, in the early Greek philosophers and not much more.

Crude, half-developed forms of it begin to appear in the Eighteenth century of our era and become more and more developed in the Nineteenth, till their approximate completion in Darwin. In Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire, 1795, there are glimpses of the theory, but in Lamarck, near the beginning of the Nineteenth century, the theory is so fully developed that it anticipates Darwin on many points; often full of crudities and absurdities, yet Lamarck lifts the mark surprisingly often.

In 1813 Dr. W. C. Wells, an Englishman, read a paper before the Royal Society in London that contains a passage that might have come from the pages of Darwin. In the anonymous and famous volume called "Vestiges of Creation," published in 1844, the doctrine of the immutability of species is forcibly put. Then in Herbert Spencer in 1852 the evolution theory of development receives a fresh impetus,

till it matures in the minds of Darwin and Wallace in the late 50s. The inherent impulse toward development is also in Aristotle. It crops out again in Lamarck, but was repudiated by Darwin.—From "The Last Harvest," by John Burroughs.

**Not the Same Poincare.**

There is growing up a distinct Einstein tradition concerning the great mathematician's habits and personality. The following is the latest addition to the collection: Einstein was walking bareheaded across Bavaria square in Berlin. One of his friends halted him: "Well, what do you think of Poincare?" "I think he is a very talented man." "Yes, but what darling!" "The darling of genius." "But what a frenzied fury against his antagonist!" "Oh, no, not at all. You don't know him." "Well, but at least, professor, you won't deny that his determined enmity of Germany, and that his megalomania—" "Oh," said Einstein, "you're talking about Raymond Poincare, the premier. I was thinking of Henri Poincare, the mathematician."

**Sorry She Asked.**

He—Before I married you I never thought of saving.  
She—And now?  
He—Now I am always thinking what a lot I could have saved if I

**Colorful Furniture.**

Chinese red is a color effectively used on willow and porch furniture. It must, of course, be distributed with some discretion in a room, and is most effectively combined with black or a certain shade of green.

**Converse at Long Distances.**

The air is so clear in the Arctic regions that conversation can be carried on easily, and without telephone apparatus, by persons two miles apart.

**Something Seemed Lacking.**

A man was leading a horse to the blacksmith shop. To Bobby it was an unusual sight to see a horse without a wagon, so he said: "Oh, look! There goes a horse without a wheel!"

**DEPENDABLE EYE GLASS SERVICE**

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10 STYLES IN  
**VELOUR COATS**  
For Misses & Small Women

18.75



Some have collars of Beaverette, others are self-trimmed. Most are beautifully embroidered—all silk lined. Ideal for the school girl.

**PINALS**

323 State Street PERTH AMBOY 1135 Elizabeth Ave. ELIZABETH

**TO THE PUBLIC:**

During the past four weeks we have been offering homes and homesites at "WEDGEWOOD," to the readers of this paper. To-day "WEDGEWOOD" is more than half sold out. Many of you have taken advantage of our remarkably low prices, and unusually liberal terms, by making at least a first payment on two or more lots, thereby securing them at the initial prices.

While these secured their choice of the property and made the initial start, others were thinking it over; some are still thinking. Thinking will get you nowhere unless you apply some action.

Those who know values in this section must realize that present prices cannot last. These prices were set at ridiculously low levels to inspire quick action.

The time has come when these prices must be brought up to somewhere near the true value of the property. This advance in prices is liable to be made effective almost any day, and may come along without further notice.

If you are one of those who have not yet made your selection, get busy at once. A small down payment is all that is necessary to secure your lots and give you the benefit of present prices.

When you have your lots paid for we will help you build your home, which you can pay for on our "Pay Like Rent" Plan.

Compare our prices with those in other locations. Where can you get lots for \$59. and up, with improvements such as "WEDGEWOOD" has to offer you? City water, sewers, electricity, telephones, etc., are now in full use on the property. Buses and trolleys pass through it. Forty pretty houses are already built there, and occupied by happy owners. Schools, churches, stores, libraries and movies are within a few minutes walk.

Our local office at 11 Green St., Woodbridge, is open every day, including Sunday until 5 P. M.; also on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings until 8. If you are one of those who have not yet made your selection, our advice to you is DO IT NOW. Come to our office Sunday, and let us talk it over. Let us pick a choice home site for you, of which there are still a number open. Bring a ten dollar bill which is all that is necessary to make the start. Then let us arrange terms on the balance to suit your convenience.

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... A ...  
**Happy Home**

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy if it constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, this is—the best things that ever happened.

**GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD**  
**WE SHALL BE HAPPY** to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

**PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY**

**SAVE YOUR COAL.**

There is no need of starting your furnace for several weeks. The mornings and evenings are cool but if you own a good

**Lawson Odorless Gas Heater**

you can save your coal for another two months and never feel the cool weather

The **LAWSON ODORLESS** is made in all sizes to fit the room you wish to heat. For example: No. 0 is rated to heat a room 6 x 8 with a 9-foot ceiling—or 432 cubic feet; No. 10, 1080 cubic feet; No. 20, 2016 cubic feet; No. 30, 3240 cubic feet. A comparison of the cubical contents of your rooms with the above will tell you the size of heater best adapted.

**PERFECTION and MILLER OIL HEATERS**—So handy to carry from basement to attic and make all cold spots warm and comfortable. The new White or Blue Enamelled models add to the attractiveness of any living room.

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**"MANSLAUGHTER"**  
With Thomas Meighan, Beatrice Joy and Lois Wilson  
Don't miss this, one of the biggest pictures of the year.  
Also Weekly and Comedy  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2—HARRY CAREY in  
"KICK BACK"—Matinee and Night

**CRESCENT THEATRE---Chrome**  
THURSDAY DEC. 7—MAT. & NIGHT  
Cecil B. De Mille's Production  
**"MANSLAUGHTER"**  
With Thomas Meighan, Beatrice Joy and Lois Wilson  
Don't miss this, one of the biggest pictures of the year.  
Also Weekly and Comedy  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2—"THE IRON TRAIL"—  
Matinee and Night

Small Hats for Winter Wear;  
Tuxedo Is Staple Sweater

AMERICAN women like the small, spirited hat for wintertime; it looks well with fur or other enveloping wraps, and may be as brilliant and colorful as a jewel. They are buying the small hat—and some hats at the other extreme of size; their choice falls upon either a little or a big hat.

Our group of hats for winter starts off with a wide-brimmed model of velvet having a bulky but graceful crown, shirred into ingenious drapery.

The aid of modern machinery, we have grafted style, novelty and perfect fineness onto the old sturdy stock of things knitted, with the result that the present generation will witness almost an unbelievable revelation in knitted apparel.

When one thinks of the convenience of having at hand the right knitted sweater at the right time, it is not at all extravagant to include several in one's wardrobe, say, a Navajo or fan-

High Colors to Be the Fashion

Eccentricity in detail rather than change in form, together with an adoption of extreme novelties in fabrics, a revival of metal and the return to use of high colors, characterizes the fashions for autumn and winter 1922-23, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune.

Fashions seem to be moving toward a more stately type of dress, as many of the designers have gone back to the Renaissance period for the details. Hardly a dressmaker in Paris but shows some leaning toward the extravagances of the period of Francis I, Henry VIII, Henry II and on down to the period of Louis XIII.

Here again the idea is caught in the sleeve; again one sees it in the collar and in the arrangement of the girdle. Very frequently it is the design in the fabric; again it is the regal coloring, mixtures of gold, silver, steel and copper in fabrics which look as if they had been hammered or wrought in metal and not woven on looms. Incrustations of jewels, precious and semi-precious, recall the flourishing arts of this sumptuous period.

Exploits Seventeenth Century Styles.

As a variation from the Renaissance there is the note of the pure Venetian

from the standpoint of novelty materials and trimmings, is coming back into her own. Not since the several propitious seasons immediately preceding the war has France produced so many wonderful novelties. This elaboration of tissues, whether it be in weave or applied after the work of the looms, will add greatly to the cost of fashionable clothes.

Sleeve Details Vary Silhouette.

Details of sleeves have changed considerably, and it is in this point that the silhouette of 1922-23 will express itself largely. New sleeves are often full length and may be large at the wrist, elbow or throughout their full length. Long mitten-shaped sleeves are also much used. Many new forms in puffed effects are seen. Sometimes this puff breaks at the elbow; again it is at the wrist. Sometimes a succession of flare ruffles are placed at the elbow or on the wrist of a tight-fitting sleeve.

Many fancy sleeves are seen on evening dresses. Frequently they start from the elbow downward, and they are even attached at the wrist, covering the hands with deep circular frills. All these new sleeve effects are practically taken from the Renaissance period, court dress style. The sleeveless idea still exists, but is not so new as these other more fanciful forms.

The waistline is a variable point, but a big percentage of models continues to be in low waistline style, many of which blouse in the back. There is still every degree of low waistline, from that which starts below the normal waistline to well below to below the turn of the hips, in distinct Egyptian and Oriental form.

One-Side Drapery.

The length of skirts is still variable, but the consensus of opinion is that the street skirt will be nine to ten inches from the ground. More dressy afternoon toilettes will be four to five inches from the ground. Eccentric period styles, both in crinoline and Renaissance effect, often touch and trail. So many of the best makers show such a predominance of the shorter lengths—that is, from nine to ten inches above the floor—that one might expect this to be the smartest length. Other variations will be more or less a personal and individual thing.

Surprising as it may seem, the skirt remains narrow, often extremely narrow. Fullness, when introduced, is unobtrusive, and is usually achieved by means of the circular cut. There is less unevenness about the hem, many of the skirts being straight around.

The Three-Piece Suit.

Tailored suits are very pronounced in the showing of both two and three-piece effects. A great majority of the jackets are waist length and in straight, unbelted or slightly blousing and belted styles. The exceptions are incidental novelties in very short box bolero styles, Chinese mandarin full-swinging coats and three-quarter length circular-cut effects, the latter usually trimmed with fur.

The three-piece idea is prominent. It expresses itself in two forms—the smart one-piece wool dress with matching jacket or the crepe de chine or satin dress with a wool coat entirely covering it, the lining of which is made of the same material as the dress.

Evening dresses are much less decollete than in former years. Many of them are made with a slightly rounding or bateau neck. Some of the evening dresses have full-length sleeves, and it is only the very ceremonious type that is extremely decollete and sleeveless.

Exploits Seventeenth Century Styles.

As a variation from the Renaissance there is the note of the pure Venetian



The Charming Street Dress Developed in Imitation Broadtail and Black Broadcloth.

styles of the Seventeenth century. Jeanne Lanvin uses this motif, thereby holding persistently to her wide skirt effects. She has little support, however, in this from other dressmakers. A predominance of the slender silhouette confirms the insignificance of other eccentric period styles.

Running through all of the fashions is the Oriental note, the Persian, the Egyptian, the Chinese, the Japanese, sometimes in its pure form, and again in the cleverly modernized interpretation.

Magnificent embroideries, hand quiltings, beadings, incrustations, hammered, pressed and printed fabrics all have significant showing. France,

considerable moire is used, notably in evening dresses, the moire often having a high luster satin back, making it possible to use in drapery where both sides of the material is allowed to show.

In crepe weaves marocain continues strong, replacing to no small degree crepe de chine. There is, however, a new quality of silk crepe called crepe mongol which is being used quite extensively. Crepe georgette and crepe roman are used for beaded dresses, of which there are still a great many. Georgette and sheer crepe roman are also used in combination.

Many pile fabrics in wools are being shown, notably in thick cord weaves and wafflelike checks, beaded to give a velvet pile surface. These are in solid colors and also in mixtures of two and three tones. A very beautiful line of this character, brought out by Rodier, has a mixture of wool and artificial silk which gives a sort of frosty look.

Rodier often uses a metallic color in the artificial silk which he uses to illuminate the duller woolen threads.

Draped Evening Dresses

In shades of brown and beige he uses flecks of gold and copper-colored silk; in blues and gray he uses silver and steel-tone silk. Thus even these wools have a metallic glitter.

New Tinsel Fabric.

One of the most popular tinsel fabrics is a novelty striped tinsel cloth that is of singularly soft texture. While there is no lack of vividness in the colors that are used in conjunction with the tinsel, one is impressed by the harmonious, soft effect of the weaves.

Hostess Gowns.

Hostess gowns are new in name at least. They are located scarily somewhere between the negligee and the dinner frock. They are on long, sweeping lines and have a certain attractive, sketchy effect.

Sash.

A modish little hat, looking suspiciously Parisian, has long streamers wound about the waist which serve as a sash for the frock.

Collars are very interesting this season. Always, collars can make or mar the dress and this season they are decidedly of the "making" variety. And what a chic finish the right collar can give!

The sheerest of fine batistes and linens carry dainty embroidery and lace edges of the narrowest threads in gay colors. Sometimes they are round and sometimes they are slightly elongated over the shoulders. Sometimes they are white to form a contrast with the darker fabric of the frock and sometimes they are ecru, to blend in softly with the deeper tan or brown.

Fris, too, have fall away. They ripple from neck to hem of side fastening frocks and they form soft insets in cuffs which flare slightly at the hand. They appear in batiste and linen and

are often, too, of chiffon. Finely plaited chiffon in white is lovely with black velvet or satin.

Fur Coat Belts.

The fur coats for the coming winter feature the belt consisting of a thick cord with fur balls or tassels at the end which holds the fullness in slightly at the waist. The belt sometimes is passed through the inside of the coat so that the back may hang loose while the front is belted.

A Sea Tint.

A smart little felt hat of a fascinating shade of sea green carries out the sea flavor in its trimming—a band of small iridescent seashells about the crown.

Hat Streamers.

Long sashes, reaching almost to the hem of the frock, are spoken of in New York for the new turbans.

COLLAR GIVES DRESS CHIC FINISH

Neck Decorations Can Make or Mar the Dress; Proper Model Adds Touch of Beauty.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

The nobility of a people lies not in its capacity for war, but in its capacity for peace. It is, indeed, only because nations are incapable of the one that they so readily plunge into the other.

G. Bowes Dickinson.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The common milk cracker or Boston cracker may be split, soaked in the water long enough to be filled with water—five minutes is sufficient; carefully drain, using a skimmer and put into a baking pan with a piece of butter on each. If to serve with a salad sprinkle with a little cheese or paprika; if for the afternoon tea, sugar and cinnamon; bake in a quick oven until puffy.

If eggs to boil in the shell are cracked, add a little vinegar to the water and they can be boiled satisfactorily.

When molding jelly rub the mold with olive oil and it will turn out very easily.

Add cooked oatmeal to hamburger steaks and sausage as well as meat loaf; it saves the meat and is not noticed in the mixture unless too much is added.

When rugs lose the sizing and become flimsy re-size them. The rug should be thoroughly cleaned, then spread face down on the attic or porch floor and tacked, stretching as tight as possible. Place a pail with two gallons of water, or less (depending upon the size of the rug) over the fire; when boiling hot add a pound of pulverized glue, sifting it in so that it melts without lumping. Boil for 15 minutes. Cool to lukewarm and spread over the rug, wetting any seams with an extra wetting. Iron out with a heavy iron. When dry the rug will be as good as new.

Just inside most furnace doors is a ledge large enough to accommodate a dish or two. Beans put into a pot or iron kettle may be baked here; potatoes to bake placed in a row near the coal, turned once will be baked in a short time. Furnace cooking is a heat-saver, and if one can cook a dinner with the heat on the ledge, the saving in gas or kitchen fuel is worth while. One must use utensils which can stand the heat, and with a few experiments many dishes may be cooked well in the furnace.

Democracy knows that every man's interest, rightly used, helps every other man's, and that men are never natural enemies.

For those who like the flavor of peanuts the following will be something different:

**Peanut Butter Bread.**—Take one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of peanut butter, one cupful of milk, one cupful of flour, one cupful of graham flour, one teaspoonful of salt and four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix and bake forty to fifty minutes.

**Success Bread.**—Take one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of graham flour, one-half cupful of white flour, one-half cupful of cornmeal, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of molasses, one cupful of sour milk, raisins if liked. Mix well and bake 50 minutes.

**Prune Bread.**—Take one-third of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of fat, cream them; add one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, one and one-fourth cupfuls of graham flour, one and one-fourth cupfuls white flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one cupful of dried prunes washed, cut up and added to the batter. Bake one hour.

**Steamed Nut Bread.**—Take three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-third cupful of sweet melted fat, one cupful of milk, one egg, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one and one-fourth cupfuls of nuts, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of white flour, two cupfuls of graham. Mix the sugar with the fat; add the milk and one slightly beaten egg. The dry ingredients, beat well, then add the broken nut meats. Pour into well greased pan and cover with oiled paper. Steam for two hours.

**Steamed Date Bread.**—Take one and one-third cupfuls of cornmeal, one cupful of graham and one-half cupful of white flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of sour milk, one cupful of sweet milk, one-half cupful of molasses and one cupful of dates finely cut. Mix well, steam three hours.

**Fruit Bread.**—Take one cupful of cornmeal, one cupful each of whole wheat flour and white flour, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of sugar, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk, one egg, one-fourth of a cupful of chopped citron, one-half cupful of currants; mix the dry ingredients, add the milk to the slightly beaten egg, beat all together, and the chopped fruit and bake in a bread pan 45 minutes.

Had Caught the Fugitive.

ran other cats, of the more polite sex, giving forth encouraging meows.

As the rat passed the detective kicked at it and the rodent turned and snarled ferociously. As if by instinct, it then turned and made straight for the Grove street tube station, where scores of women were congregated.

The entrance of the rat was accompanied by the departure of most of the women. Moving briskly, Burke arrived a minute afterword and with Policeman Andrew Cribben as reinforcement went into the station prepared to go battle with the outlaw.

The tomcat in the meantime, had caught the fugitive, but in the battle that was raging was getting decidedly the short end of it.

Cribben swung with his club, and the rat turned and snapped at him and concentrated the attack upon him, until a lucky blow of the policeman's stick stunned his maddened assailant.

The rat was killed. The philosophical tomcat, which had sat down, after the policeman entered the lists, dragged it away, followed by half the cats in the neighborhood.

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The tomcat in the meantime, had caught the fugitive, but in the battle that was raging was getting decidedly the short end of it.

Cribben swung with his club, and the rat turned and snapped at him and concentrated the attack upon him, until a lucky blow of the policeman's stick stunned his maddened assailant.

The rat was killed. The philosophical tomcat, which had sat down, after the policeman entered the lists, dragged it away, followed by half the cats in the neighborhood.

Had Caught the Fugitive.

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RAT WHIPS CAT, TACKLES A COP

Giant Jersey City Rodent Causes Consternation in Crowded Subway Station.

New York.—Squeals, snarls and shrieks burst in upon the peaceful meditations of Detective Tom Burke as he ambled comfortably down Grove street in Jersey City. Started into professional alertness, he was about convinced that a murder was being committed when a strange procession hove in view at the corner.

At the head of the procession, according to Burke, ran a rat, fully 15 inches long, with its beady eyes veritable balls of fire and froth coming from its mouth. Just behind ran a fully grown tomcat, powerful of build and determined of mien; behind him

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STAMP OUT LEPROSY IN KOREA

Head of Fusan Asylum Says the Dread Disease is Curable—Death Rate Low.

Tokyo.—The future of the leper is now bright and the disease being much less contagious than is generally supposed, a judicious system of segregation, with the present methods of treatment, will rid Korea of the menace, according to Mr. Mackenzie, head of the Fusan asylum. The mission to lepers has three asylums in Korea.

"At one of these nine patients have been discharged with no trace of the disease left," said Mr. Mackenzie. "Before the special treatment was begun in the Fusan asylum the yearly death rate always was above 2 per cent. For the last year it stands at 2 1/2 per cent, but as half the deaths resulted from typhoid it may be said that the death rate from normal causes was only slightly over 1 per cent.

The government plans the erection of a large national asylum outside of Tokyo for the accommodation of lepers, of whom there are about 16,000 in Japan.

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OLD STACKPOLE

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

"The trouble is, mother," said William slowly, "that you have too much deadwood. It's had enough your running this darn boarding house when you could just as well come and live with me in the city."

"Well, maybe," agreed his mother mildly. "I'm sort of an easy mark, but when you come to know people, how hard up they are and what misfortunes, well, 'tain't so easy to turn 'em out."

"I know, mother," went on William patiently. "Only, well, hang it, mother, that old Stackpole gets my goat. Hasn't done a stroke of work for years and—has he ever paid you a cent, mother?"

"Why, yes, for years he did!" exclaimed Mrs. Greeley triumphantly. "Up until lately, he's been real prompt."

"You must get rid of him somehow before I come down again." William uttered this ultimatum with determination. This run-down boarding house had long been a source of provocation in his love affair with Miss Kitty Benedict, pretty cashier in the big hardware store for which William was purchasing agent, delaying his declaration of love.

How could he ever take the graceful Kitty down to that environment of shabby has-beens and never-would-be's? What a contrast the girl would be to his mother, unnecessarily dowdy and plainly attire!

The annoyance to William was that such a condition was needless. His salary, coupled with the small income left his mother by his father, was sufficient to maintain the two of them in simple but wholesome comfort and even admit contemplation of a third in the menage—if Kitty could be brought to consider such a thing.

Kitty, on the whole, had been rather discouraging; occasionally went out to dance or to the movies with William but never threw out any of those informal, "Drop round some night and we'll make fudge in the kitchen" invitations which young men welcome as signs of a desire to exhibit domesticity.

This time, on William's return from the country, he resolved to play the man and propose to Kitty.

William lingered some time in the vicinity of Kitty's cage before collecting sufficient courage to speak what was in his mind.

At last, "Kitty," he said desperately, "I've just got to see you alone somewhere, where we can talk comfortably by ourselves."

Now was Kitty's moment to say, "How about running up to the house?"

Instead, she hesitated and fingered her bill file. "Well, where can we?" she asked at last.

"I didn't know—how about my calling tonight?"

There was a moment's silence. "All right," said Kitty at last. "You know my address? All right—around eight."

Curiously, William, prompt to the second, rang Kitty's bell. It was a very shabby little house, not at all the sort of setting one would have chosen for a girl of Kitty's pretty piquancy. From within, as Kitty opened the door without a word, issued a hubbub of sounds—noisy laughter, scraping of chairs, a photograph.

"Mother's roomers," said Kitty. "Now you see how much chance we'd have of any privacy. They're a noisy lot, mostly actors from third rate theaters, half the time out of a job. The cluttered, crowded parlor, the smelly dining room—that's why I love the store so. It's big and clean!"

"Dear little girl," said William tenderly, "get your hat and coat and we'll go to the park. That's big and clean, too—and so is our love going to be!"

A few short weeks and William and Kitty were married. A brief honeymoon and then William took his bride home to meet his mother. After the first greetings were over William managed an aside to Mrs. Greeley.

"Well, mother, I hope you haven't old Stackpole around as a boarder any more."

"N—no," said his mother nervously. "I haven't."

"How'd you manage to get rid of him?" he asked curiously.

"I'll—I'll tell you later," and his mother vanished indoors, ostensibly to see about the mixing up of biscuits.

But that night as William smoked on the porch waiting the call to supper a familiar old figure came up the steps and sank into an old Morris chair as one who belonged there.

"Fine night—bit warm," he said amiably.

Old Stackpole! Rising, William sought his mother. "Thought you'd got rid of him!" he told her indignantly.

"I did!" said his mother, "as a boarder. You see, I—I married him. And you wouldn't expect your father to pay board, now, would you, dearie?"

Coat Tails to Sit On.

Those mysterious persons who decide when one shall wear a dinner jacket, and such like points of fashions, are making a strong bid for the return of full evening dress for dining and theatergoing. But the dinner jacket will die hard. Middle-aged men seem to be returning with docility to tails, but the youngsters impatiently cling to their short coats. There seems to be no good of wearing coat tails if one is just going to sit on them all the evening.

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# Finds Ancient "Pipe Shrine"

Dr. Fewkes Uncovers Ceremonial Temple on the Plains of Colorado.

FILLED WITH TOBACCO PIPES

What Were Supposed to Be Mounds Are Found to Be in Reality Mouldering Heaps of Fallen Houses and Temples.

Washington.—Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, Smithsonian institution, who returned recently from archaeological field work on the Mesa Verde national park, Colorado, reports the unexpected unearthing of a prehistoric ruin to which he has given the name "Pipe Shrine House." The name is the result of a large number of tobacco pipes found scattered in a circular shrine just as they had been thrown there during ceremonial rites untold centuries ago.

Mesa Verde park was reserved from settlement some years ago by congress on account of the numerous cliff dwellings in its canyon, but later it was discovered that there were as many pueblos on the open top of the mesa as in the cliffs. These have fared badly from the elements, on account of exposure, and are now reduced to mounds without walls above ground.

Find Ancient Building. For some years Doctor Fewkes has been active in unearthing and clearing out these mounds, and it has been through his efforts, mainly, that the ruins have been preserved. Excavating several of the mounds that were taken to be natural formations, it was found that they were in reality the mouldering heaps of fallen houses and temples.

Last May Doctor Fewkes undertook excavation of a mound in the neighborhood of what is known to many motor tourists as Mummy lake. The results of his excavations were interesting.

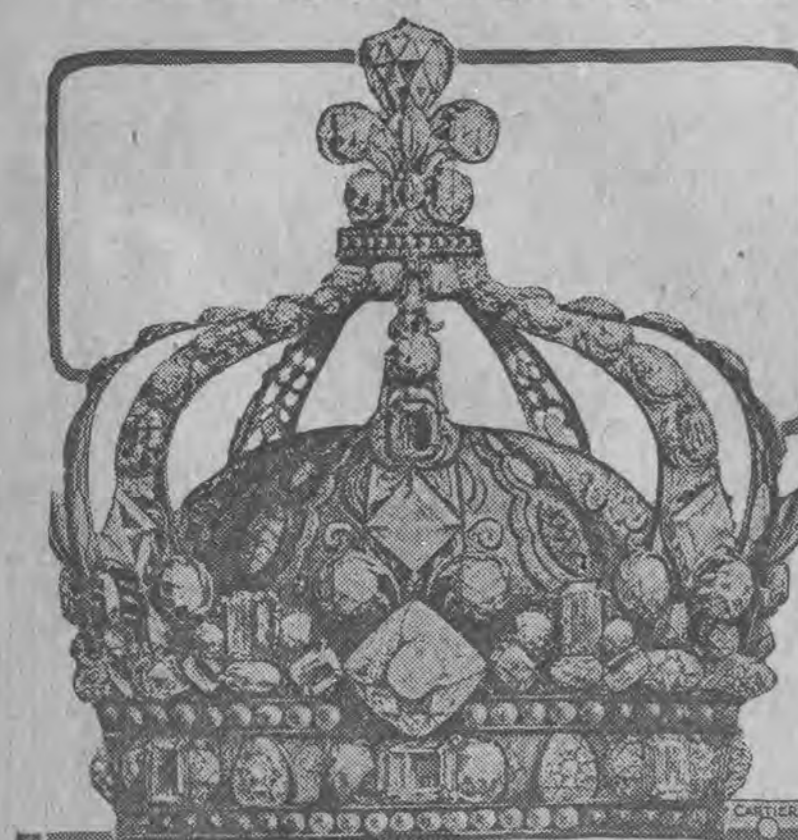
Out of the mound emerged a rectangular building, 70 feet square and one story high, accurately oriented to the cardinal points of the compass, with a circular tower formerly 15 to 20 feet high, like a church steeple, midway in the western wall. This tower is supposed to have been for observation, and, as it is very important for an agricultural people to determine the seasons of the year, it was probably by watching the sun as it rose or set that they determined the time for planting.

A Ceremonial Lodge. In the middle of this building was

## U. S. Automobiles Lined Up Would Nearly Circle Globe

Washington.—If all the automobiles in the United States were to take to the road at the same time, end to end, the line would extend four-fifths of the distance around the world at the equator, or seven lines from New York to San Francisco. President George C. Diehl of the American Automobile association said there are 10,600,000 cars in the United States, which if stretched from end to end would extend 20,000 miles.

## France May Sell Regent Diamond



The Regent diamond—the large stone in the center of this crown, which was worn by Louis XIV and Louis XV of France—may be sold by the French government to obtain additional revenue for France. According to Cartier, famous jeweler, the Regent diamond and the Cote de Bretagne ruby are the two principal jewels in the Louvre collection. The Regent is almost the size of a plum, with thickness in proportion to its size. It is perfectly white, without a spot or flaw, and is considered one of the finest diamonds in the world today. It weighs 136 and 14-16ths carats, was bought by the Duke of Orleans, then regent of France, for two and a half million gold francs, and in the revolutionary inventory was valued at 12,000,000 francs.

## BOILING SEA MAKES SHARK STEW

Sober Report of Sea Captain Issued as Warning by the United States Government.

San Francisco.—The sea is boiling off the mouth of the Columbia river. It is not only boiling, but making a pot of shark stew, with seaweed for greens—a potful 20 miles wide. This is the sober report of a sea

found a circular room 20 feet deep and about the same in diameter, in which were found more than a dozen clay pipes, numerous stone knives, pottery, idols and other objects. Pipes of this kind never have been found on the Mesa Verde, and as all indications point to the belief that after the rite of smoking they were thrown into the shrine, the ruins were called Pipe Shrine house.

A few feet south of the building, which was not a habitation, but specialized for ceremonies, there is a square room or shrine dedicated to the mountain lion, a stone image of which was found surrounded by water-worn and other strangely formed stones. A similar shrine is found on the northeast corner of Pipe Shrine house, in which, among other objects, was a small iron meteorite and a slab of stone on which is depicted a symbol of the sun.

The cemeteries of the pueblos of the Mesa Verde are situated near their southeast corner, and while the burials in them have as a rule been removed by vandals, several interments were found near Pipe Shrine house. One of these was left without moving a single bone and an inclosure with a weather-proof roof was erected over it, so that a visitor can view a skeleton more than 500 years old with food bowls and other pieces of pottery just as they were when left by relatives.

This is said to be the first time care has been taken to preserve for inspection a pre-Columbian skeleton of an Indian in his own cemetery.

# Boom in Wild Animal Market

Growing Demand Because of Depletion of Stocks During World War.

MANY EXPEDITIONS NOW OUT

Year and a Half Frequently Elapses Between Time of Capture and of Sale—African Natives Catch Fever for Higher Pay.

New York.—The wild animal market is enjoying an unprecedented boom. During the World war the wild animal supply was shut off, although the normal demand continued. The breeding of such stock in captivity is very limited, while the death rate is comparatively high. The zoological gardens, circuses and wild-animal exhibitions of all kinds have suffered a steady falling off in their stock, with no means of renewing it. A large supply of lions, tigers, elephants, hippos, bears, snakes, in short, of every variety of animal used for exhibition purposes, must be collected and distributed to bring the supply up to normal.

Every section of the globe, from the Arctic circle and beyond to the equator, is searched for wild animals to meet this demand. Expeditions, many of them very elaborate, are at work afield today in some twenty-three different countries scattered throughout the world gathering such specimens. The work is organized on an elaborate scale. Each expedition must be directed by specialists who have spent

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## FOR CROSSING SAFETY



This new crossing warning invented by A. B. Ramsdell, assistant vice president of the Rock Island railroad, has been installed at a railroad crossing in Chicago for a working test. The chief value of the sign is that the word "Stop" does not show unless a train is coming, so that motorists do not become so accustomed to seeing it that they will run by it even when it is lighted. The device has the approval of many railroad safety engineers, Illinois Automobile club and Chicago Motor club.

The leaves of the Madras (India) water lilies will readily support the weight of a child.

# POULTRY

ROUP IS DANGEROUS DISEASE

Delicate Fowls Have Very Severe Attacks and Recover Slowly—Isolate Sick Birds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the worst results of the wet and inclement weather of fall and early winter is the disease of chickens commonly called roup. It resembles the more malignant forms of influenza in larger animals and in man, attacking principally the membranes lining the eye, the sinuses below the eye, the nostrils, the larynx and the trachea. It is attended with high fever and is very contagious, but the nature of the germ is not yet known. However, it is known that contagion is brought into the poultry yard by infected birds. Outbreaks of roup in the fall occur most commonly where the growing chickens are overcrowded in the coop or where the coops are not waterproof and are poorly ventilated. Sometimes these are birds purchased from other flocks, and sometimes they are birds from the same flock which have been on exhibition and exposed to contagion. Again, they are wild birds or pigeons which fly from one poultry yard to another.

Delicate birds have very severe attacks and recover slowly, as pointed out in Farmers' Bulletin 357, published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Often a chronic condition persists for a long time and birds so affected give and spread the disease for a year or more, becoming a starting point for many new outbreaks.

At first symptoms are similar to an ordinary cold, but there is more fever, dullness and prostration. The eyelids are swollen and held closed most of the time. The birds sneeze and shake their heads in their efforts to free the air passages. Sometimes the eyes are entirely closed and birds are prevented from finding food. This, of course, results in rapid loss of strength, and many of the birds die within a week.

Transportation is Difficult. Since most wild animals are captured in remote regions far from civilization, the question of transportation is extremely difficult. Hundreds of miles must be covered over wild regions before the nearest railroad or shipping port is reached. The handling of most wild animals under such conditions is extremely dangerous and difficult. So great is the American demand for wild animals at present that stock is now shipped directly to the United States from the South African and other fields. New York has become a great clearing house for wild animals, where extensive shipments are received rivaling Noah's ark for the variety of its passengers. There are at present three such clearing houses, one in New England, another in Jersey City, a third at Coney Island, from which wild animals are distributed to all parts of the United States.



Comfortable, Roomy Winter Lodgings for the Hens Means Plenty of Eggs.

or ten days. Some of the affected ones recover and others continue weak and have a chronic form of disease for months.

The best treatment is to place sick birds in a warm, dry, well-ventilated room free from drafts, and away from the rest of the flock. An antiseptic and healing mixture should be applied to the affected membranes. Lacking a spraying apparatus, a small syringe and oil can, or even a medicine dropper, may answer the purpose, or the bird's head may be plunged into a basin of the mixture and held there for a few seconds. The most suitable remedies are: Equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and water; boric acid, 1 ounce, water, 1 quart; or permanganate of potash, 1 dram, water 1 pint.

## WINTER SHELTER FOR GEESE

Shed Open on South Side With Plenty of Straw or Shavings is Most Satisfactory.

Except in stormy weather or in the winter mature geese seldom need a house. A shed open on the south side, a poultry house, or a barn usually is provided by breeders in the North, and is used by some breeders in the South, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Coops, barrels, or some other dry shelter should be provided for the young goslings. But wherever they are the geese should have a clean place, with plenty of straw or shavings for the floor during the winter.

## EXCELLENT FEED FOR FOWLS

Charcoal and Bone Meal Are Recommended and May Be Fed Satisfactorily in Self-Feeder.

Bone meal and charcoal are two materials commonly recommended for poultry, but they are not palatable enough to be fed satisfactorily in large quantities with a self-feeder. Poultry experts find that to get desirable results about 5 per cent, and not more than 10 per cent of the charcoal and bone meal may be added to the mash.

## KEEP POULTRY FROM CATTLE

Unless Herd Has Been Found Free From Tuberculosis Fowls Should Be Separated.

Poultry kept on dairy or general livestock farms should not be allowed to run with cattle unless the herd has been tested and found free from tuberculosis. Poultrykeepers are beginning to realize that if they are to have healthy birds they must get them from places where the live stock is known to be free from tuberculosis.

## PRISONER'S GATE

By MILDRED WHITE  
(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Ogden rested his oars and viewed the wild, beautiful scenery. The lake, enclosed by misty green hills, was like some visionary spot, cut off from a practical world.

He had traveled here at his business partner's suggestion, to find a place of relaxation. No telephone could here summon him to duty.

In Bartlett's little shack on the wooded shore he was completely free from interruption. All day he might fish, or lazily dream.

He was enjoying his vacation in Bartlett's shack. Now, as he gazed out over the shining lake he spied at a jut in the wooded shore a sort of flower gate overgrown with flaming flowers and vines. It occurred to him that here might be a place to find needed refreshment for the noon-hour.

The row back to Bartlett's shack was a wearisome one. He pulled in to shore. As he thought, the vine-covered gate lead into a garden and on to a rambling old house, hidden from road or passage. A woman came out to greet him and her smile was reassuring.

"It is always a pleasure to entertain strangers in our isolation," she said. "Hilda will have luncheon ready in a few moments. It will be a delight to the girl to prepare it. I save Hilda all that I can; she is not strong."

It was in perplexity that Ogden accepted the veranda chair opposite that of his hostess and listened to her further confidences.

"My husband and I came to this wild place long ago, when his people were fur traders. They left the house to him. It was very desolate, but as I had been used to farm living I was soon content. Our childlessness was my only sorrow. So, as time passed we adopted children. First a boy—

who died. He was a dear boy, too. Hilda was the second; she has been a comfort as well as a care. When years later my husband died, Hilda voluntarily stayed on with me, when she might have made the excuse of earning her living a reason for going out into the world and mixing with her kind. Hilda, you see, remained to show her gratitude for my care.

"Twelve years ago I adopted another, Gretta. Unfortunately she, too, has been frail and in need of much care."

The large woman with rosy cheeks smiled, her dark snapping eyes challenged her visitor. "Am I not a happy woman in my two adopted daughters?" "You speak of spending here your remaining days as though you were an old woman," Ogden smiled.

Ogden, still strangely perplexed, followed Mrs. Prescott into the house. The soft intonation of her speech was unexpected in the locality.

"This is the original sleeping garden for sure," he told himself.

A tiny white childlike face confronted him. Old-young eyes gazed quizzically at his.

"Hello, Wood-Sprite," Ogden greeted. Promptly the little girl came to sit beside him.

"I am just Gretta," she said. "I know you would come again so I watched. They all come again to see Hilda. Mother thinks they come to get more of Hilda's pastries, but I know. She is so sweet they like to look at her."

"They?" questioned Ogden. Gretta nodded.

"Mother like you," she explained, "who stop when they see the flower gate. They always have. They eat and mother makes money. Hilda cooks and serves, and—"

The child's face hardened. Ogden stared at its expression.

"Listen," Gretta said. "I've got to talk quick. I saw the way you looked at Hilda the other day, as if you knew all at once how good and sweet and abused she is. Well, our mother—"

Gretta's tone changed to quick disgust—"Mother, I've got to call her that, when she's a—fend. She and her husband adopted children to make them slaves, to make them work in fields and stable—to beat and starve them. The boy died. Some way or other Hilda lived through it all and grew up like some poor frightened thing under a lash. She has often told me about it in the night when that woman slept. Hilda would have run away long ago but when I came, a helpless baby, she determined to stand between me and the cruel things that had happened to her." Gretta stopped.

"We plan to go away together," she went on, "but that is harder to do than you might think. Mrs. Prescott is careful to claim all the money and she prevails upon Hilda in her need. So we wait our time." The child's thin hands clutched his. "You," she said, "must be Hilda's rescuer. I shall stay on a little longer. She has had enough to bear. A man can marry a woman, can't he, and take her away where he will? That's law, isn't it, Mr. Ogden? You will love her," the child assured him. "You are just bound to love Hilda."

Ogden arose abruptly. "Bring her here," he demanded. "I shall row you both across the lake and inquire into this that you have been telling."

Hilda came. Her wide blue eyes studied his anxious face. Then the three passed out through the flower gate. Ogden looked back from his seat in the boat. The house in the wood appeared more mysterious, more sinister than ever. "We will talk this over seriously," he said to Hilda. The smile she gave him was trustful. Gretta nestled against her side.

And the Clerk Fainted. Mirlam had been sent to the store for several articles. She could remember but one when she got there, but she walked up to the clerk and said brightly: "Will you please name over all the things you sell to see if I can remember what mother told me to get?"

Has a Stable for Nightmares? Ad in Exchange—For Rent—One bedroom, with or without garage. Excellent location.—Boston Evening Transcript.

# PHANTOM LION IS AT LAST BAGGED

For Four Years Bounty of \$500 Has Been Hanging Over Montana Cattle Killer.

## TOO CUTE FOR TRAPS

Huge Beast Outwitted by United States Biological Survey Hunter and His Dog—Adopts Native Tricks of the Fox.

Washington.—The monarch of the Wild West has been killed, it was reported to the biological survey here.

He was a huge mountain lion, measuring 9 feet and 8 inches from tip to tip. He was king among the Montana cattle killers, possessed of remarkable cunning and daring. His existence was a charmed one. For four years a bounty of \$500 has been awaiting any hunter who would exhibit his pelt.

He would strike the cattle at night, kill six or eight steers and vanish, to show up in some place far removed.

Hunting parties were organized and his great tracks trailed through the snow. But in all cases previously they suddenly would break off and all trace of him be lost. He was reported to as the "phantom lion." Cattlemen despaired of his ever being killed. No trap, however carefully concealed, tempted him.

But Beebe Got Him.

When Chasuncey E. Beebe, whose exploits make him champion big game hunter of America, took up the trail, the cattlemen discouraged him, he reported. Where others had failed he insisted that his especially trained hound, "Jerry," would succeed.

With no one but "Jerry" for a companion, he struck off for the deer country, near Nyack, Mont., in the hope that he could locate the lion feeding on deer in the high country.

After four days he found the trail and put "Jerry" on it. The dog followed it for upwards of fifteen miles, when it abruptly ended.

Beebe reports that it was then he suspected the seasoned old killer had adopted the native trick of the fox, that of doubling, running back a mile or so and then leaping a safe distance to the side for a fresh start.

Both sides of the old trail were followed and within a few hours a fresh one was picked up. The lion, said to be the biggest ever killed in Montana,

So the servants seized the wolf and took him before the Manitou and the Manitou, who was very angry, looked at him and said:

"You are the great wolf and you are my son. But you have killed your brother the rabbit, and you shall be punished, even though you be my son and of my family."

Then he called all the lesser gods of heaven to pass judgment and to the wolf he said:

"Heretofore you have been brave and fearless. From this time on you shall be cowardly and afraid to run by yourself. You and all your family shall run together in packs, and your hand shall be against all the animals and the hands of all the animals shall be against you. No more shall you eat in peace, but you shall quarrel among yourselves, and the strong will conquer the weak, and to no other animal shall you be friend. Your glossy black hair which this day has been turned gray from fright shall ever remain gray as a mark of my displeasure, and all that see it shall know that you have disobeyed the Manitou. And now shall you hunt in packs from fear of hunting alone, and must you be on guard always, else you will be killed by your fellows—for the hand of all animals will be against you from this time forth, and the Red Man who has loved you will come to hate you, and slay you, and nowhere in all the world shall you find peace."

When the Manitou had said these words he caused the wolf to be set down again on earth, but all he said was true. The wolf no longer walked with the other animals, but sneaked along through the woods, and never more could he associate with his friends, but only with the other wolves who formed into a pack and came forth only at night and killed and were killed, even as the Manitou had said.

So it is unto this day even as the Manitou commanded. If you believe it not, go forth into the quiet of the woods and watch the wolf and see his habits. And he always on guard, for the wolf which was good is now bad and his hand is against you and yours is against him, and so shall it be always, for that is the command of the Manitou who is the father of us all.

Note—This is a common legend among the Umatillas and occurs in a slightly different form among the Blackfeet.

Originality. Where lies the difficulty of creating that taste by which a truly original poet is to be rebuffed? Is it in breaking the bonds of custom, in overcoming the prejudices of false refinement, and displacing the aversions of inexperienced?—Wordsworth.

Its Disadvantage. Kindly Uncle—I suppose you wish that school didn't keep so many hours.

Schoolboy—Yes; when a feller's playing hooky it's hard to put in so much time.

Cause of Dew. It was the terminal examination, and a budding philosopher concluded his essay on Mother Earth with this startling statement: "The earth revolves on its own axis 365 times in 24 hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides to perspire; this is called dew."—London Tri-Hits.

Easy to Twist Meaning. If you give me six lines written by the hand of the most honest of men, I will find something in them which will hang him.—Richelieu.

Philadelphia Fair to Cost \$20,000,000. Philadelphia.—The board of directors of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition association approved plans for an expenditure of \$20,000,000 for the 1922 world's fair. The site decided upon is along the Parkway and the Schuylkill river and comprises 550 acres.

U. S. Tea Imports Increase. Tokyo.—Japanese tea exported to the United States since the beginning of the current year amounted to 16,000,000 pounds at the end of August. This increase approximated 6,000,000 pounds, compared with the returns for the corresponding period last year.

Man Swallows False Teeth; Lives. Simpson Creek, W. Va.—Fifty minutes after he swallowed his false teeth while eating in a restaurant, Benjamin Rector was back at home. The teeth had been removed by a doctor. Rector's throat was considerably cut when he swallowed the teeth.

Prisoners Gained on Eight-Cent Meals. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Prisoners in the jail gained weight last year on meals that cost eight cents each. Several cases were cited where prisoners gained as much as 30 pounds.

**COLLECTOR'S GENERAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

NOTICE is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the Borough of Roosevelt in the County of Middlesex, N. J., that the second half of the taxes in the said Borough are now due and payable, and that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the said Borough, will attend at the Borough Hall, the following days for the purpose of receiving payment of taxes:

NOV. 27, 28, 29 and DEC. 1, 1922  
From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Taxpayers who do not pay their taxes prior to the twentieth of December, will be proceeded against as delinquent.

CHARLES A. BRADY,  
Collector.

**Must Have Sanction of Governed.**

Almost any government can impose its will for a certain length of time upon a people which refuses to recognize its legitimacy. But not indefinitely, nor forever, can it dispense with the prestige that legality affords.—Guglielmo Ferrero.

**Too Much.**

A girl may accept a proposal by wireless, but you can't expect her to be satisfied with a ringless engagement.

**STATE POULTRY SHOW**



NOV. 29 to DEC. 3  
1st REGIMENT ARMORY  
SUSSEX AVE. AND JAY ST.  
NEWARK, N. J.

Strength Protection



SAVINGS BANK BOOK

**NATIONAL HOLIDAYS**

Every day is a holiday to the man who saves his money. He is never in danger of bankruptcy when he has a savings bank book.

"Always at your service"

**First National Bank**  
ROOSEVELT, N. J.  
RESOURCES OVER \$1,800,000.

SEE IT IN NEWARK SHOWS

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Washington Street, Newark  
Tel. 0939 Mul. Smoking Permitted  
Ladies Matinee Daily  
WEEK SUN. MAT. DEC. 3rd  
**Mollie Williams**  
And HER OWN COMPANY  
Bert Cee Howard Harry Wilson  
Geo. Emmett Chief Silver Tongue  
Week Sun. Dec. 10 Knick Knacks

**BROAD ST. THEATRE**  
Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark  
Week Beginning This Monday  
**EDDIE CANTOR**  
America's Greatest black-and-white  
Face Singing Comedian  
"Make It Snappy"  
The New York Winter Garden's  
Whirling Musical Revue, with  
**LILLIAN FITZGERALD**, Cleve-  
land Brenner, Ballet and Snappy  
Winter Garden Chorus  
Matinee Wed. & Sat. 5.0c to \$2  
Dec. 11—**BARNEY BERNARD** &  
**ALEXANDER CARR** in "PART-  
NERS AGAIN."

**STRAND THEATRE**  
Market Street, Newark  
Beginning FRIDAY DEC. 1st  
ONE WEEK ONLY  
**BROTHERS**  
UNRER THE SKIN  
Featuring  
—**PETER B. KYNE**—  
Helene Chadwick Mae Busch  
Claire Windsor Pat O'Malley  
and Norman Kerry  
DON'T GET MARRIED UNTIL  
YOU HAVE SEEN THIS  
PICTURE

**PART OF YOUTH'S EDUCATION**

University Authority Says Some Sort of Athletics Should be Indulged in by Collegians.

The chancellor of an eastern university advises all students to take part in some form of college sport. His reason is that the training and discipline gained from participation in organized sport of any sort will be of service in the major effort of acquiring knowledge in the class or lecture room. Discipline and training team work and the submerging of the individual for the good of the whole are lessons that each student needs to learn.

A broadening of vision, a clearer outlook, a greater faculty for seeing the other fellow's side, with the consequent breaking down of the walls of selfishness that shut off the true picture of life must come from the active practice of any of the games now prevalent at the big schools, observes the Omaha Bee. It is not essential that one make the team or become adept in the pursuits of a particular sport, but it is required that the matter be pursued sufficiently to develop the spirit of true sportsmanship, for that is opposed to the self-centered attitude sought to be overcome. When this is done, the student will take up his scholastic work with better zest, and, by reason of his communication with other students on campus or field, or in the gymnasium, he will get more out of his college life than if he remains a recluse and a grind.

**HARD TO TRACE BEGINNING**

Custom of Applying Christian and Surname to Individuals Has Been Long Used.

The principal sources from which surnames are derived are personal characteristics, rank or profession, localities, animals or natural objects, or patronymics. Surnames in many languages are derived from the same sources. Thus, Black, White, Brown are with the Germans Schwartz, Weiss, Braugh; with the French, Lenoir, Leblanc, Lebrun. The Gaelic prefix Mac, the Irish O', the Norman-French Fitch, the German affix -shon or -son, the Scandinavian -sen, the Russian -vitch, are all equivalents of the English affix -son.

It is impossible to ascertain with any degree of certainty when the system of having one name for the individual (Christian or baptismal name) joined to a second name which is common to the family to which he belongs (surname) was adopted.

Compounds in names were often the result of applying a sobriquet to a Christian name—for instance, Littlejohn or Micklejohn.

In most nations the wife changes her surname on marriage to that of her husband. In Spain, however, she retains it, while the son may adopt either the maternal or paternal name.

**Second Thoughts.**

In a certain island section of Florida a good many rough characters live, who are idle, quarrelsome, shift about a good deal and are hard to keep track of. One of them, named Tomlinson, was accused of robbery, and the sheriff went to arrest him. But Tomlinson "got the drop" on the officer, disarmed him and kept him two days. Finally Tomlinson released the sheriff and gave him back his pistol, first throwing the cartridges out.

Then the sheriff returned home, Tomlinson landing him on the mainland. "Well," the deputy asked his chief, "did you get your man?" "No," the sheriff replied, "he's about the only man over there who does anything, and I thought I would let him alone."—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

**Cats Carry Diphtheria.**

A curious case is cited by Simmons. An elderly lady developed a fatal diphtheritic pharyngitis after close contact with a cat (A) which had been sick one week. A second cat (B) which had been in contact with the first cat (A) became sick and died ten days later. The patient had grayish brown pseudomembrane covering her uvula, tonsils and posterior pharynx. Cat A had a small yellowish-gray pseudomembranous ulceration in the left nasal passage and cat B showed ulcerations of both vocal cords, covered with a grayish-white false membrane. Diphtheria bacilli of intermediate virulence for guinea pigs were isolated from all three lesions.—Journal of the American Medical Association.

**Why Called Achilles' Tendon.**

The Achilles' tendon is a strong sinew running along the heel to the calf of the leg.

A post-Homeric story is that Thetis took her son Achilles by one of his heels, and dipped him in the River Styx to make him invulnerable. The water washed every part of his body, except the heel covered by his mother's hand. It was on this vulnerable point that the hero was slain in battle. And the sinew of the heel is called, in consequence, tendo Achilles.

The vulnerable or weak point in a person's or a nation's character also is often referred to as the heel of Achilles.

**New England Cranes.**

A New England writer thus refers to the crane in 1592: "Of cranes there is a great store—they sometimes eat our corn and doe pay for their presumption well enough—a goodly bird in a dish and no commodity."

Perhaps the fact that the crane made a "goodly dish" explains the disappearance of the crane from the Atlantic coast, where it now breeds only in Florida and its retreat westward beyond the Mississippi. In Florida the sandhill crane is to be seen in the great Kissimmee prairies. One of the tribal customs of the crane, so to speak, is the ceremonial dancing at the period of courtship when the lady and the gentleman crane are seeking to reach a matrimonial agreement.

**ALL PREFER MAN AS "BOSS"**

Workers of Both Sexes Practically Unanimous—Women Too Fond of Finding Fault, Claim.

During your working hours, would you rather have a man or a woman for a boss? This question has been asked in Chicago, with replies that are unanimous in their tenor. You can probably guess the answer.

A middle-aged advertising man says he prefers to work for a man, because a man doesn't want to be bossed by a woman, anyhow. Seriously, he says, a man is more likely to be solid, stable and businesslike, while a woman is more prone to be temperamental and to "act the part of the modern woman," whatever that is.

The men are not alone in this view, it appears. A young woman artist says she would rather be bossed by a man, any day. A man, she says, from the depths of her experience, will not find as many faults with your work as a woman will. A woman will scrutinize every angle and try to find something to complain about, while a man will simply let it go for what it's worth—perhaps, though she does not say so, in resigned despair of getting anything better. Moreover, this girl has found out that men will pay more than women.

Then there is the opinion of a student, who has not yet gone to work, but who wants a man boss when she does. Men, she says, haven't the nerve to tell a woman to do more than she is able to do. "A man respects a woman and he'd rather do something for her to save her the trouble. A woman won't do anything like that."

**WATER HAS PECULIAR ACTION**

Objects Placed in Irish Lake Undergo Partial Petrification in Comparatively Short Time.

What is undoubtedly one of the most curious lakes in the world is to be found in Ireland. This lake has the power of petrifying any substance that may fall into it.

Of course, the petrification is not absolute, but the substance is coated with a layer of stone, which is found dissolved in the lake, and the stone then hardens and forms a shell over the substance.

A well-known English cutlery firm heard of this and sent a man over to inspect it. He selected several pieces of hard wood, which he sank with weights, and then marked the places with small buoys.

A fortnight later he returned and took up two pieces of the wood, which he found to be partly petrified.

Two weeks after, he drew up the other pieces, and found each piece to be as hard as flint.

The firm then made several experiments with the wood, and found that at a certain stage of petrification an excellent razor hone could be manufactured from it.

**Paper the Greatest Invention.**

The expansion of literature and the spread of enlightenment, which put an end to the Dark ages, is ascribed to the invention of movable type by Gutenberg, or somebody else, at the end of the fourteenth century. But the credit belongs rather to the unknown chemist who invented the process of making paper. The ancient Romans stamped their bricks and lead pipes with type, but printing had to wait more than a thousand years for a supply of paper. Movable type is not the essential feature of printing, for most of the printing done nowadays is not from movable type, but from solid lines or pages. We could, if necessary, do away with type and press altogether and use some photographic method of composition and reproduction, but we could not do without paper. The invention of wood pulp paper has done more for the expansion of literature than did the invention of rag paper 600 years ago.

**Not Work of One Inventor.**

Moving pictures were not invented by any one person. They were developed by many men.

Plateau, a blind man of Ghent, in 1833 made a toy which gave illusion of moving figures by showing numer-

ous drawings in rapid succession. It was known as the "phenakistoscope." In 1860 this idea was incorporated in the "zoeropa," also a toy. In 1872 Muybridge used photography instead of drawings. Peypaud of France in 1877 enlarged the scope of the machine by projecting pictures on a screen with a stereopticon arrangement. Ribbon film was first used in 1888. In 1890 cameras were invented that were able to take ten exposures a second. They were known as Friese, Greene and Evans cameras.

The first really successful machine was the "kinetoscope," invented by Edison in 1893.

**Forty-Five Minutes Under Water.**

Many persons do not realize that the whale is just as much mammal as a horse. There is no resemblance to a fish to be noted about a whale. It is an animal which has been driven into the water by its enemies and has gradually accommodated itself to life in the ocean. It must come to the surface at intervals for air, but it is enabled to stay under for a period of 45 minutes without any inconvenience. During that time the air in its lungs has become so heated that when the animal comes to the surface and discharges it the air takes the form of vapor. This is what takes place when the whale is said to "spout."

**LIKE IDEA OF CAVE MAN**

Idea Advanced That Women Desire the Tiger in Husband, but Prefer it Latent.

Granted that, as history and literature have always implied, there is a tiger latent in every male. The American tiger has, you might say, taken himself to the taxidermist and got himself beautifully mounted as a rug. The American woman then sits on the rug, in front of the fire, and digs her little heels into the helpless fur. (There is really nothing else to do with a rug.)

People always find charm in what they have not, even if they would choose, in preference, what they have. The American woman wanted her rug—and got it. But her imagination was going, inevitably, to play about the image of the traditional tiger before he went to the taxidermist. She does not really want a cave man—not yet, at least; she is too comfortable as she is. But she likes to think that her man could be a cave man if he wanted to. What she really wants is the true tiger lying down in front of her to dig her heels into, knowing all the time that the tiger could bite if it chose. Chivalry consists in not choosing to bite—not in being unable to.

So you get various writers who cater to the undistinguished millions, pretending that the visit to the taxidermist was only a feint; that the eyes will roll, and the claws unsheathe themselves, and the jaws snap. The feminine reader shivers with delight at the animation of her rug; she experiences that perfect condition of eating her cake and having it, too.—Katherine Fullerton Gerould in Harper's Magazine.

**MEAN TRICK EVEN FOR SATAN**

Man's Realistic Dream Would Seem to Constitute Almost Last Word in Torture.

They were discussing dreams. "I don't believe in dreams," Roberts announced.

"I don't particularly believe in them either," Asbury agreed, "if you mean by that that they foretell the future or explain the past, but some of them are certainly most terribly realistic."

"Well, what is the worst dream you ever had, anyway?" Roberts asked.

Asbury thought the matter over a moment. "The worst one I can think of now is a dream I had just a few nights ago. I dreamed I was in hell and—"

"That certainly was bad enough!" Roberts interrupted.

"Yes, but wait; that's just the start of it! As I said, I dreamed I was in hell. However, I was getting along as well as could be expected, when the fall of the year came and the ragweed bloomed. My hay fever hit me with full force and I was nearly wild with sneezing when along came the old devil himself and took away my handkerchief!"—Kansas City Star.

**MUST REST IN CHINESE SOIL**

No Son of the Flowery Empire Allowed to Remain Perpetually in a Foreign Grave.

It is not perhaps generally known, but no Chinaman's remains remain indefinitely on foreign soil. At the west coast where Chinese are much more numerous than in the East, Chinese cemeteries are large and there are lots of them. In the graveyard is a large, hollow cement dome with a small hole just above a small altar table. Plunks, or small papers, are burned continually on this altar during a burial ceremony and the object is to drive the evil spirit into the dome and hold him there until the remains are interred. From the time the body leaves the house until it is covered, prayer papers are continually in the air. These papers are punched with numerous small holes, and the belief is that the bad spirits must creep through each of these holes before they can enter the body.

Periodically the bones of the departed are disinterred and packed in small caskets. On all the P. and O. liners are sections devoted entirely to the carrying of these small, bone-filled caskets, back to China for final reinterment. No Chinese bones are knowingly allowed to remain on foreign soil.

Thus China is a land of graveyards and the greatest difficulties found by railway companies building in China is to avoid disturbing the remains of China's honored dead.

**TOOTH DECAY DUE TO BREAD**

Exhaustive Experiments Have Absolved Sweets From Blame Which Has Been Attached to Them.

The general belief that the consumption of jams, jellies and such sweets are responsible for the progress of decay in our teeth, has not been borne out by experiments which were made at the hygienic institute of the Leipzig university. On the other hand it was indicated that bread was responsible for such troubles. This was shown by taking perfectly sound teeth and coating them with wax, into which an aperture was made at one point or another, and these were then subjected to an immersion in a mixture of bread

and saliva at a temperature of 87 degrees Centigrade. At the end of 23 days many of the teeth showed signs of softening at the exposed points; while 23 days later all showed the softening signs. At the end of 124 days completely developed caries was developed in all the teeth under experiment. A similar test with jams and jellies resulted in a complete vindication of the sweets, for the same length of time showed that the fruit acids and the perfumed acids of the preserves had no effect upon the teeth whatever.

**Right Way to Breathe.**

The fundamental of health—also of beauty—is proper breathing. Most people don't bring the remote cells of the lungs into use. Reducing the respirations to ten per minute for five consecutive minutes three times a day will insure full breathing. For instance, as you are walking, instead of breathing as you ordinarily do, make ten complete respirations per minute (ten inhalations and ten exhalations). In other words, you breathe in for three seconds and out for three seconds, making a complete respiration every six seconds, at which rate your respiration will be at the rate of ten per minute. To simplify, make 50 complete respirations last you for five minutes. At the end of five minutes you will find that you will be breathing deeply and filling your lungs to capacity. This is simply an exercise, and three or four times a day will be found sufficient, according to a Delinco writer.

**Portuguese Women Good Porters.**

The porters of Portugal are women who carry great burdens upon their heads. It is a common thing for one of these Amazons to carry a filled steamer trunk on her head from the ship landing to the hotel, a distance of a mile and mostly up a steep hill. Every conceivable kind of load is carried in this way. Peasant women will carry a closed umbrella neatly balanced on their heads. I once saw a woman coming into market, says a recent traveler, with a sleeping infant in a small round basket on her head, one hand holding the basket and the other an umbrella to shield off the strong rays of the sun.—Philadelphia Record.

**AWARD HONOR TO CONFUCIUS**

Earliest Idea of the "Shadow Show" Said to Have Been Recorded 500 Years B. C.

That the earliest idea of a moving picture was recorded in the time of Confucius, the Chinese philosopher who lived 500 years before Christ, is the deduction drawn from study of the question by Will Day, a well-known figure in the English film world, who has exhibited in London a collection of relics and machines tracing the growth of the moving picture from the first primitive idea to its present form, says an exchange.

The "shadow shows" of Confucius are the first of all known endeavors to present animated pictures. The next period of progressive achievement is found in 1646, when Athanasius Kircher published a book in Latin entitled "Ars Magnalyca et Umbræ," in which a description and illustration are given of a moving picture which the writer had evolved with mirrors and a tallow candle for illuminant.

Included in the collection is the original disk which Edwardward Muybridge used to settle the controversy between two American millionaires on the Alto Palo race course as to whether the four feet of a trotting horse were off the ground at the same time.

**Battled With Wooden Swords.**

It is recorded of the ancient Aztecs of Mexico that they went into battle with wooden swords, that they might not kill their enemies. The Aztecs were a fierce, warlike race. Their religion was the most bloodthirsty the world has ever known. The temples of their gods were scattered throughout the land, and thousands of human beings were sacrificed every year upon their altars. The victims were mostly prisoners of war. In their battles the Aztecs tried to kill as few of their enemies as possible, that they might have more to sacrifice.

April 22, 1519, Hernan Cortez landed at Vera Cruz, overthrew the Aztec kingdom and took permanent possession of the country for Spain. The story of the contest is the foundation of the novel "The Fair God," by Gen. Lew Wallace.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR.

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Runabout.....	\$269
Touring Car.....	\$298
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15 CHARLES ST. CARTERET, N. J.  
Go Only One Block off the Avenue and Save Money.  
ALL RIGHT---LET'S GO

MEATS	GROCERIES
Fresh Pork Loins, whole or half, per lb.....	Walnuts, lb.....
28c	38c
Plate Corned Beef, 3 lb.....	Astor Rice, 1 lb box.....
25c	10c
Rib Roast.....	Tomato Catsup, 10 1/2 oz.....
25c	15c
Rump of Veal (Boneless).....	Arrow Borax Soap, 5 cakes.....
35c	23c
Cross Rib Roast.....	Mazola Oil, pint can.....
23c	27c
Top Sirloin Roast.....	Favorite Peas.....
23c	18c
Chuck Roast, 1 slice, 5 lbs.....	Tall Cream.....
80c	12c
Round Steak.....	Large Can Peaches.....
36c	29c
P. H. or Sirloin Steak.....	Puffed Wheat, 2 boxes.....
39c	25c
Plate Beef, Special.....	1/2 lb. Can Hershey's Cocoa.....
06c	16c
Fresh Pork Sausage.....	Campbell's Beans, large can.....
28c	11c

LET US ALSO CALL YOUR ATTENTION  
That if you cannot come yourself, send one of your younger folks and they will be treated just the same as you.

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Full Weight Prompt Service  
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To be Given Away on Xmas Eve, 10 P. M.  
100 PIECE DINNER SET  
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For every \$1.00 purchase a ticket will be given you which allows one chance on either a  
Only one prize given away but you may have your choice of the above.

**YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF THREE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**  
COME ONE COME ALL



## TWO MEN INJURED IN POWER PLANT EXPLOSIONS

Short Circuits Cause Fires That Put Local Plant Out of Commission—Quick Repairs.

Two explosions and fires, said to have been caused by short circuits, in the Public Service Electric Company in its substation here Monday morning resulted in two men being severely burned, the plant damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars, and in several of the local plants being forced to close down for the balance of the day because of the lack of electric current.

The first mishap occurred about 9:30 in the morning, when a short circuit caused an explosion and a slight fire, which was extinguished without calling upon the local firemen.

George M. Ryder, operator of the substation, was severely burned about face, back, neck and both ankles, in this explosion, and, after being treated by Dr. Wantoch was sent to the Perth Amboy Hospital, where he is still confined.

At 10:45 the second explosion occurred, the report this time being so loud that it caused a panic among the residents in the houses adjoining the plant. The fire alarm was sounded and both companies responded to the call. The interior of the building was a raging mass of flames and it was only after a hard half hour's work that the firemen extinguished the blaze. Only the fact that the station is a brick building kept the fire from spreading, for it had gained considerable headway when the firemen arrived.

Repair crews of the company were rushed here from Elizabeth and other stations and many of the officials of the company were soon on the scene. The two explosions and fires had left the station in such a crippled condition that it did not seem possible to expect any light or power for several days, but by almost superhuman efforts on the part of the repair crews, temporary light and power circuits were hooked up by 4:15 in the afternoon.

William Morgan, of Morgans, a fireman, was badly burned and cut by flying glass in the second explosion. He was sent to the Perth Amboy Hospital but has since recovered to such an extent that he has been sent to his home.

Light and power to the borough is now furnished directly from the power house at Metuchen and it will probably be several weeks before the local substation is again in operation.

### Young Sofka Hit By Auto For Second Time.

John Sofka, eleven years old, of 83 John street, was struck by an automobile driven by John Ellsworth, of 153 Sherman avenue, Roselle, about half past five Sunday afternoon. Young Sofka was playing in the street with a crowd of youngsters and ran in front of the car. Dr. Wantoch was called and found that the boy was not badly hurt. That he was not more seriously injured is due to the fact that Mr. Ellsworth applied the brakes immediately and swerved to one side to avoid hitting the boy.

Just two months before, on October 3, young Sofka was hit by Paul Ohlott under similar circumstances. Sofka now has a suit for damages pending against Ohlott.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Sunday School is rehearsing its Christmas exercises at the regular morning hour each Sunday. There will be music and recitations.

The Ladies Mission Band met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Calderhead last evening. The ladies are planning a fair to be given in the near future.

The usual services are at eleven and seven forty-five on Sunday. Mr. Ferguson will preach in the morning and in the evening will continue the course on the old Testament studies. The stories of Abraham and Lot, Abraham and The Birth and Near Sacrifice of Isaac, the destruction of Sodom, and the tricky Jacob and his brother Esau.

The Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts meet each week. The Junior Choir meets on Friday evening. This choir sings to the great satisfaction of the congregation and is under the instruction of Mrs. Dayne Kelly.

### ARROWS BASKETBALL TEAM WIN FROM CHROME ALL STARS

The Arrows basketball team, won another contest from their opponents, the Chrome All Stars by a score of 27 to 25, at Coughlins auditorium, last Saturday afternoon.

The Arrows used their regular lineup.

## ALL COUNCILMEN UNITED ON OIL SETTLEMENT

Harmony Reigns at Meeting of Council—Pass Ordinances to Vacate Streets.

That the Republican and Democratic members of the Borough Council are in complete accord on the Mexpet Borough settlement was indicated at Monday night's meeting of the council, when two ordinances, providing for the vacating of certain streets in the section of the Mexpet tank field, were unanimously passed on first and second reading. Much doubt as to the attitude of the Republican members on the ordinance existed owing to their absenting themselves from the previous meeting of council, which was called expressly to act on the settlement. From the action of the G. O. P. councilmen at Monday night's session, it now appears that the absence of all of them from the previous meeting was simply a coincidence and did not imply that they were opposed to the agreement as drawn up.

With the passage of the ordinances on the first and second reading the settlement of the question that created such a stir in the borough last summer is now in sight. The council will meet in adjourned session to-night to pass the ordinances on the third and final reading. Last Monday's meeting of council had been well advertised and all people opposing the vacating of the borough's rights in the streets had ample notice of the hearing on the question, but when Mayor Hermann asked the large audience in the council chamber if anyone desired to speak for or against the ordinance no one responded.

The meeting drew a large crowd, every seat in the council room being occupied, with several standees. Mayor-elect Thomas J. Mulvihill and several other prominent Republicans of the borough attended the meeting. The business of the meeting was largely routine and not a discordant note entered the proceedings. Even Street Commissioner Crane and Councilman Frank Andres appeared to hold nothing but the best of feelings for each other and exchanged merry quips concerning the street department.

The tragic fate of the Deak family was mentioned in an indirect way when Councilman Child expressed his opinion on the necessity of council or the Board of Health compelling the Gas Company to attach galvanized atmospheric pipes to all regulators. Instances have been known, said Mr. Child, where the ordinary black pipe has corroded and rusted to such an extent that the pipe was blocked, and when the regulator gave way, the gas was forced in through the house, being unable to pass through the clogged pipe. Council thought it was a matter for the Board of Health to investigate and referred it to that body.

A protest was received from the Central Railroad Company against the assessment for curbing on Pershing avenue. The company said that the improvement was of no benefit to them and that they did not intend to pay the assessment. Council referred the communication to the Borough Collector and authorized him to collect from the railroad company. The councilmen stated that they would not permit the railroad company to dodge the assessment, for it was allowed, the assessment would have to be distributed among the property owners on the street.

The report of Recorder E. J. Heil for the month of November showed twenty-four dollars collected in fines. A lengthy communication was received from the committee appointed by the several municipalities in this section of the state served by various private water companies regarding the final report of the committee. It was referred to the fire Find Water Committee. The County Board of Elections notified the council that the third district would have to be divided because over seven hundred votes were cast in that district at the recent election. This matter was laid on the table, probably to await action by the incoming council. Borough Clerk W. V. Quin reported a total of \$157 collected from peddlers' licenses, bus permits and dog licenses.

### Children of Brothers Win Red Cross Prizes.

At the recent better babies contest held in Dalton's Auditorium, first prize for the most healthy baby was won by Louise Travostina, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Travostina, of Edwin street, and third prize was captured by baby Mildred, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Travostina. Both babies are perfect physical specimens and it was only because of the greater weight that baby Louise won out over baby Mildred. Baby Louise is ten days younger than her cousin Mildred.

## NEW CLEVELAND SCHOOL OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

The Board of Education of the Borough herewith extends an invitation to the public to visit the new Cleveland School, which will be open for Public Inspection Saturday, December 9, and Sunday, December 10, between the hours of 9:30 and 4 o'clock.

## SCHOOL NOTES

Classes are moving into the new Cleveland School as fast as the furniture is placed.

November report of Class Effort in Manual Training shows No. 10 school in the lead, with an average of 97 1/2 %.

The High School students are about to prepare an entertainment to be given in the near future.

The local grammar Grade pupils took part in the National Contest on "My Share in Making the Highways More Safe." The following essay was selected as the best for this district:

Composed by Herbert Nannen, 37 Lincoln Avenue, Carteret, N. J., Public School No. 10.

Do you know the meaning of "Safety First?" Ask yourself that question. If people would only pay more attention to the meaning of the words "Safety First," and obey them there would be fewer accidents.

Many people are just beginning to realize that accidents in most cases are caused by carelessness. We should all pay attention to the topic "How I Make the Highways Safe," and teach others the lesson we think it teaches us. One person can not well improve the highways by himself. It requires team work. If people realized what team work meant and applied it the number of accidents would quickly decrease.

Each year records are filed, which compare the deaths caused by automobile accidents with other causes. Automobile accidents always lead the list. We should always obey traffic rules and try to have our community record show the least number of accidents.

Last year a boy in our town, Carteret, New Jersey, was killed going home from school. He was riding a bicycle while holding on a truck. The driver gave him warning to get off, but the boy disobeyed. The driver turned at the next corner and the boy intended to go straight ahead. Being on the back of the truck he was unable to see around the corner, consequently the approaching car hit him, his death resulting from the injuries. This accident could have been avoided.

Children play the game of "Hide and Seek." On some occasions they hide behind poles, and in order to get to the place called home without being caught, they have to cross the street. For such games town officials should build playgrounds, gymnasium of skating rinks.

To do my share to reduce the number of accidents I resolve to help small children, the blind and all others who need help. I shall also take precautions whenever the opportunity presents itself to teach my playmates as follows:

1. I will set the example of Safty to those younger.
2. When Crossing streets remember that sometimes fast legs are not as safe as sharp eyes.
3. When crossing streets take pre- and use regular crossings.
4. Never steal rides on back of autos or wagons.
5. When leaving a bus or street car remember that sometimes car or cars are coming, and wait—Safety First.
6. If my hat, happens to fly off or my ball rolls in the road I shall always remember that they they are better to be run over than I am.
7. Playgrounds at railroad or trolley crossings are dangerous.
8. If I use an umbrella on a rainy day I will raise it when crossing streets, as a car may be passing.
9. A skating rink or playground is safer for skating and coasting than roads or highways.
10. We must all remember never to take a chance unless we know our adventure is a safe one.

I'll try to make the highways better

By keeping my rules up to the letter, This will lessen sorrow and grief, By keeping children out of the street.

### Arrows Claim Championship

The Arrows basketball team, claim the Junior lightweight championship of this town. They have beaten the Stars of Zion, the famous Casey's All Stars, and the Garrity's of Woodbridge. The lineup is: J. Sexton, W. Sexton, Currie, Healy, and Coughlin.

## REPUBLICANS PLAN TO STAGE INAUGURAL BALL

Formulating Plans to Fittingly Observe Political Victory With Celebration New Years Night.

That the local Republicans do not intend to permit their day of triumph to pass without being fittingly celebrated is evident from the pretentious plans being formulated for an "Inaugural Ball" to be held on New Years night at Dalton's Auditorium. This will be the first Republican "Inaugural Ball" in the history of the borough and, needless to state, the local party members are doing all in their power to make it one that will be long remembered—and they hope to stage one on New Years night every two years hereafter, the remarks of their Democratic friends to the contrary notwithstanding.

Of the course, the "king pin" of the night will be Mayor-elect Thomas J. Mulvihill, but the other winning candidates, Harned and Phillips, will also attract their full measure of glory and then there will be the party workers whose faithful service through 16 lean years will have been rewarded with appointments. There is no question about Dalton's hall being filled—it will be jammed, if the tickets were selling for ten dollars each instead of one. So all of you, whether you have Republican leanings or not—if you enjoy a good time, chalk the date on your cuff—New Years night at Dalton's Auditorium.

### WHEN IS A GOOD BUTCHER A GOOD LAWYER?

Max Cohen, the genial proprietor of the Cafeteria lunch dispensary in Carteret, has a nephew in Elizabeth of whom he is very proud. Max is not often addicted to lauding the merits of his relatives to his many customers, but this week has proved an exception and Max has been telling all who dropped in for a serving of his famous "ham and" of this nephew, whose name is Zelich Cohen, a butcher, of 448 South Park street, Elizabeth. Zelich evidently missed his vocation in life, even though he is a very successful butcher, for if ever a man possessed the qualifications of a lawyer, Zelich does. Read on and learn why:

Zelich had one Samuel Kirshen, of Elizabeth, as one of his customers, and while stopping at the home of Kirshen for the daily order last June, Kirshen told Cohen that he did not feel very well. Immediately the lawyer instincts of Cohen were aroused and he told Kirshen that he should prepare a will while he was able to do so. It developed that Kirshen had no paper, so Zelich offered to write the testament in his order book. There the will reposed until Cohen offered it to the Surrogate of Union County on Monday of this week. After hearing the circumstances of the making of the will, the Surrogate admitted it to probate. Kirshen died on November 13.

### GLORIA SWANSON A DANCER IN PICTURE

Gloria Swanson proves conclusively in her forthcoming Paramount picture, "Her Gilded Cage," that if she had not become a screen star she would have flamed almost as brilliantly on the boards as a dancer. She indicates this by appearing as a dancer in the picture, to be shown next week at the Crescent and Majestic, and her exhibition of the modern terpsichorean art, is at once perfect, beautiful and original. She dances several times, and wears many striking costumes.

### LIGHTNING JUNIORS WILL NOT PLAY FOR THREE WKS.

The Lightning Juniors will not play on their home court for three weeks, but they will practice as usual.

## PREPARE PLANS FOR ORGANIZING BOARD OF TRADE

Local Business Men Meet With Attorney Sosin and Make Plans For Forming Needed Organization.

At a meeting held last night in the law offices of Maxwell Sosin, temporary plans were outlined and formulated for the organization of the Carteret Board of Trade. Many local business men were in attendance and discussed ways and means whereby the borough would be benefited by such an organization. It has been decided to have the factories cooperate and work in conjunction with the business men of the borough for the betterment of Carteret.

Conditions here in Carteret warrant an organization which will tend to bring about the cooperation of those interested in making Carteret a larger and more modern up-to-date town and an organization of this kind a Board of Trade, similar to those in the larger cities, is the one organization that can do it. The meeting was called to order by Attorney Sosin, who outlined the benefits that the borough would derive from such an organization. It has been decided to conduct a drive for members, which will shortly be launched so that the Carteret Board of Trade can get down to business by the first of the year.

## WHEELERS ACTS AS HOST TO ARMY OF ENGINEERS

Three Hundred Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Visit Local Plant.

A delegation of over 300 engineers from all parts of the United States, who have been attending the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers being held in New York this week, came in special train to the works of the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company on Wednesday.

The visitors found the special trains waiting in the terminal of the Central Railroad at Jersey City and were taken directly to the yard of the local plant without a stop.

Luncheon was served in the big dining room of the Works, following which a general inspection was made of the shops and operations in the various mills by the Engineers.

The Wheeler Works took on in many respects a holiday attire and on every hand was to be found Officers of the Company or other employees, pleasantly welcoming the visitors to the several departments and volunteering information. Chief among these were President J. J. Brown, vice-president H. S. Brown, Treasurer, E. S. Bostock, Works Manager Lonsdale and Purchasing Agent F. J. Schaffer.

### Frank LaConte

Benjamin B. LaConte, of this borough, received word last week of the death of his father, Frank B. LaConte, of Richmond, Va., in London, England. Mr. LaConte went to Europe in July for his health. He had visited the continent, spending some time in Rome and other cities. While in London he was struck by a passing vehicle and sustained three broken ribs. He was sent to a hospital where everything possible was done for him, but he could not survive the shock. He had taken the left side of the street as is customary in this country and there made the mistake which cost him his life. In English possessions they pass one another on the right side. The body of Mr. LaConte was shipped from England a few days ago and will reach New York next week, from there it will be sent to his home in Richmond. Mr. LaConte leaves a widow and the son living here.

### Firemen To Hold Euchre and Dance.

Committee is hard at work making arrangements for a big euchre and dance to be given by Fire Company No. 2 at Coughlins Auditorium on Lincoln's Birthday eve, February 11. The Firemen plan to make this affair one of the greatest of its kind ever held in the borough.

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. D. Clifford of Cooke avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Turner, to Charles Harry Shaffer, of Woodbridge.

## ESCAPING GAS KILLS THREE IN SAME FAMILY

Neglect on Part of Employees of Gas Company In Faulty Installation Responsible—Bodies Discovered 24 Hours After Death

The most tragic fatality in the history of the Borough was brought to light Monday morning when Chief of Police Harrington, with Patrolmen Harrigan and Dowling broke into the residence of Stephen Deak and discovered him, with his wife and daughter, dead from asphyxiation caused by illuminating gas. The Deaks were last seen alive about half past one o'clock Sunday morning, when Mr. Deak called out of his bedroom window to Patrolman Harrigan who was passing the front of Deak's store. He asked Harrigan to chase two intoxicated men who were creating a disturbance in front of his place. It was six o'clock Monday morning when Chief Harrington discovered the bodies, but physicians say that they had all died about six o'clock Sunday morning, twenty-four hours before they were discovered.

Deak conducted a grocery store at the corner of Pershing avenue and several of his customers attempted to get in the store Sunday, but found the door locked. They thought nothing unusual of it, however, for Mr. Deak, his wife and daughter, have often motored in to Jersey City on Sundays to visit his son, William. But when the store remained closed Monday morning the neighbors became suspicious that everything was not well, and notified Officer Harrigan. Harrigan sent for Chief Harrington and Officer Dowling. The three men gained entrance by breaking a window and were nearly overcome by the gas fumes when they did so. They opened all the windows they could find and made their way upstairs and there in the hallway leading to the stairs, they found the bodies of Mrs. Deak and her daughter Elsie. From the positions of the bodies, the police assume that Elsie had been awakened by the gas fumes just before she had become overpowered by them, and had made her way to her mother's room, which adjoins, and had attempted to assist her mother to the stairs.

The Deaks were one of the best known and respected families of the borough and their tragic fate was a distinct shock to the community. Mr. Deak was fifty-four years old, his wife Anna, forty-seven, and his daughter, Elsie, twenty-four. Elsie was one of the most popular young ladies of the borough, possessed of a delightful personality that won her countless friends. She was a talented young woman, and was for several years a student at the Academy of Mount St. Mary's near Plainfield. An insight into her real character is given by the manner of her death. She undoubtedly could have safely escaped from the deadly fumes had she not went into her mother's room and aroused her and attempted to assist her to the stairs.

The funeral of the three victims was held from St. Mary's Hungarian Church yesterday morning and interment was made in St. James Cemetery Woodbridge.

### TO FETE MAYOR HERMANN

A testimonial dinner that promises to eclipse anything of the sort ever held here, is being arranged in honor of Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, to be held in Coughlins' Palm Garden on the afternoon of New Years Day. The dinner is being arranged by friends of the present Mayor, irrespective of their party affiliations and is in no sense a strictly Democratic affair.

Mayor Hermann will end sixteen years of faithful and highly efficient service to the borough on that day and his legion of friends refuse to allow it to pass unnoticed. The plans for the testimonial are still in the embryo stage, and as they are formulated, more detailed announcements will be made.

### KELLY-BRENNAN.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Mary Brennan, formerly of this borough, and Patrick J. Kelly of 157 Pershing ave. The marriage took place on Thanksgiving Day in St. Patrick's R. C. Church, Newburgh, N. Y., and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry O'Carroll, pastor of that church. A large number of friends and relatives were present, including a number from the borough. Following the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents. Among the honored guests were Fathers O'Carroll and Connolly, of St. Patrick's Church. The happy couple received many beautiful and useful gifts, and left on a short wedding trip following the reception.

Mr. Kelly is employed by the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company and is widely known thru out the borough. Miss Brennan was a teacher in Public School No. 2 here before her marriage.

R. W. Deacon, Works Manager of the U. S. Metals Refining Company has again assumed charge of the local plant after a three months business trip to the west.

Undertaker Frank Burns permission to take charge of the bodies.

Chief Harrington, assisted by Alfred Bonner, a local plumber, went into the cellar to investigate the cause of the escape of gas and made the startling discovery that the deaths were due to negligence on the part of employees of the Perth Amboy Gas Company. When the gas service was connected with the Deak home, the gas men had neglected to fit the governor with a pie leading to out-doors. Local gas service is supplied under high pressure and these governors are so designed that they will take any over pressure to the outside atmosphere. The governor in the Deak home had never been fitted with one of these atmosphere outlets, and, as a result, when something went wrong with the meter on Saturday night, the full flow of gas was sent through the house. The Deaks, when they closed their store Saturday night, left a trap door leading to the cellar from the store open, and the flow of the fumes to the upper rooms was unimpeded. The family cat was found dead on the cellar floor and a dead mouse was found on the floor of the store.

Agents from the County Prosecutor's office investigated the cause of the tragedy, and the Gas Company has also had men on the scene several times during the week. It is not definitely whether or not the Prosecutor will press a criminal suit against the gas company, although it is certain that it will be brought before the Grand Jury.

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The funeral of the three victims was held from St. Mary's Hungarian Church yesterday morning and interment was made in St. James Cemetery Woodbridge.

### A Ford Gets Frisky.

In turning into Roosevelt avenue out of Charles street at 11:30 Sunday night, a Ford Sedan, owned and driven by Joseph Adams, of New Brunswick, became unmanageable and tried to stage an "Irish breakdown" in the middle of the street. The machine turned completely around twice and was on the third lap when it hooked up with the curb in front of the A. & P. grocery store. The auto was badly damaged in the rear end and had to be towed to Rapp's garage.

### CHAMRA HITS ANOTHER.

A Ford Sedan, owned and driven by Paul Gleckner, of Elizabeth, was run into and considerably damaged Tuesday afternoon by a coal truck of George Chamra Sons, at the corner of Pershing avenue and Washington avenue. This is the second accident of this nature in which the Chamra truck has figured in two weeks. Last week, at the very spot in which the Ford was hit, his truck collided with a truck of the Yorke Express, of Railway.

### RED CROSS APPEAL

Help us bring happiness into the poor this Christmas by sending any clothing, shoes, baby clothes, and discarded toys which we may have repaired and cleaned before Christmas. Please leave at articles at Red Cross rooms, 17 Cooke Avenue—even the smallest donation will be greatly appreciated by the Committee.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL  
Chairman

### WHERE THE SICK GET WELL DR. HEATH THE CHIROPRACTOR

Tue. Thur. Sat. 3 to 5 6 to 7 P. M.  
185 ROOSEVELT AVE.  
Next to Engine Co. No. 2, Chrome.

**The Mischievous Darlings**

By ROSE BAKALAR

It started all wrong in the morning. Mrs. Mersey awoke late with a headache, got out of bed on the left side, and put her stockings on the wrong side out.

Her husband had left, breakfastless. She heard the twins scrapping in their bedrooms. Suddenly it was supplemented by blows, thuds, and walls in chorus. Mrs. Mersey hastened to the battle scene. On the bed, nightgown-clad, were seated the three-year-olds—Timmy, madly nursing a rapidly rising, discolored lump on his forehead, and Pat, catching slowly dripping rose-colored drops from her nostrils. Two mangled tin engines revealed a martial short story.

"My angels," soothed the mother. "Didn't I tell you never to fight?" she reminded, as she pressed the flat side of a silver knife blade to Timmy's painful acquisition. "Never to fight," she repeated, automatically, as she washed Pat's sensitive little nose. "Now come and eat your breakfast."

During the meal they squirted orange juice at each other, forked the buttered mashed potatoes into fancy shapes, which they overturned on the clean tablecloth. In sky-high glee they hilariously stirred their cocoa, splattering wide areas.

"Stop that, or mother won't give you any cookies," at which threat they subsided somewhat until the end of the meal.

Then the twins took possession of the den, next to the kitchen. In spite of the fact that a china closet, full of fragile porcelain, a movable family album and the clean wall paper were in the same room with the twins, Mrs. Mersey let them stay there because she thought she could keep an eye on them.

She was showing a water-filled brown pot of soaked pea beans into the oven when Timmy ordered: "I wanta dwinka wata." She catered to his needs.

That reminded Pat. "I'm hungry, too."

"But you just had your breakfast, dear." Nevertheless, Pat stood pat. She had made up her mind that she was "hungry."

"What do you want? Orange?" Mrs. Mersey was beating eggs for the cake.

Pat shook her golden curls in denial. "Apple? Bread and butter? Baked potato? Well, what do you want?"

"I wanta dwinka wata."

Again Mrs. Mersey went to the sink. "There, now. Don't bother mother any more."

The innocents trotted away.

Taking advantage of this brief respite, Mrs. Mersey swept the kitchen floor, washed the dishes, put the pan of sponge cake mixture into the oven and began to knead the dough for the cookies. Absorbed in her work, with her back to the twins, she untimely rejoiced in this welcome quiet.

Immediately an awful crash, accompanied by a heart-rending howl, issued from the den. Her heart jumped. Rolling pin in floured hands, she ran toward that distressed yell. In the midst of a shattered chinaware heap sprawled bawling Tommy. An overturned chair, minus a leg, lay near the open closet door. Anxiously she flew to her precious. Having assured herself that her jewel sustained no injuries, she whipped him so soundly that the flour flew from her hands.

Then she became aware that Pat was far from idle. As the full meaning of Pat's activities penetrated her senses, she froze stiff. It seemed that all of the white-flowered wall paper border was covered with pitch-black, meaningless scrawls and hieroglyphics. Blissfully Pat continued hiding any white spaces left.

"Stop that!" the excited woman almost shrieked. "Give mother that crayon."

With a seraphic smile, Pat deposited the waterproof crayon into her mother's outstretched hand.

"Why did you do that?"

"Tommy do pitcher book," pointing to the cherished family album on the floor.

The shocked woman hastily picked it up. Mad-stark, staring mad—she surely was going. Her venerable grandfather's stern countenance flamed midnight nose and earrings. Her dear grandmother's frank gaze was hidden by a pair of powerful black eyes. A swarthy beard hung from an aunt's dimpled chin. Uncles, cousins, friends, all displayed Timmy's hideous jet seals of approval. The frantic woman clutched her throbbing temples, dropped into a near-by chair and cried, long and bitterly.

After a satisfying deluge she looked up and sniffed—fearfully and suspiciously. A strange odor pervaded the room. With a sickening realization she rushed into the kitchen and threw

open the oven door. A volume of thick smoke greeted her flushed face. The sponge cake was a flattened charcoal mess. She dumped it into the bucket and mourned: "I knew that jinx would follow me today."

Returning to the den, she missed the twins. Boisterous cries coming from her bedroom indicated their whereabouts. She traced them. They were having huge fun playing pitch and catch with her laundered linens that were kept in the supposed-to-be-locked bottom bureau drawer. The weary mother replaced the rumpled and soiled linens for future inventory, fed the children and put them to bed.

During their afternoon nap she baked, cooked and cleaned.

While she was dressing in her bedroom she heard a sound which told her they had awakened. Then followed a suspicious silence. With hair half coiled and hairpins between her lips, she went to investigate. The twins were not in their room. Slightly alarmed, she hurried to the parlor. Her hands, coil and hairpins dropped! Strewed over her newly swept, painstakingly cleaned thick carpet were minute paper snowflakes, infinite in variety, number and design.

The twins were on the floor, absently shearing creations of an indoor imitation snow tempest. She helplessly watched them, not caring whether or not they continued until doomsday. Not until Pat started manufacturing rug-colored flakes did the harassed woman rouse to righteous action.

At 6 the head of the family breezed in, joyfully greeting his clean-pinforced possessions.

"Heigho. My little pets!" He swung one on each knee. "Were you good children today?" A searching gaze into their serious, chubby faces convinced him of their saintly behavior. They looked incapable of annoying a ticklish flea.

After a light supper they were put to bed. At the dining table Mr. Mersey looked keenly at his tired wife. "You look as if you'd been crying."

"Well, I guess you would too, if you had such exasperating devils in the house."

"Devils?" murmured the hungry man, devouring the deliciously browned baked beans. "What could they do?"

"What couldn't they do?"

"Muvver," called the twins from their room.

"Even now they don't let me rest." She answered their call.

They twined their short, dimpled arms around her neck and pleaded in eager whispers. She crushed them in her breast, then tucked them in warm.

"Their goodnight kiss," she gently replied to her husband's querulous look.

"What was that you were saying about devilish?" resumed the father, who had his own worries.

"Oh, nothing. They're only children." The wise wife dropped that subject. She thought of something, and smiled quietly.

"The darlings."

**Machines Met Opposition.**

Like all other great inventors, Elias Howe found that when he had completed the sewing machine his difficulties had begun. After he had brought the machine to the point of making a few stitches, he went to Boston to get a tailor to come to Cambridge and arrange some cloth for sewing, and give his opinion as to the quality of work done by the machine.

The comrades of the man to whom he first applied dissuaded him from going, alleging that a sewing machine, if it worked well, must necessarily reduce the whole fraternity of tailors to beggary. And this proved to be the unchangeable conviction of tailors for the next ten years.

It is probable that the machines first made would have been destroyed by violence but for another fixed opinion of the tailors, that the machine would not really answer the purpose for which it was intended.

**Gull's Good Work.**

Gulls are among the most perfect specimens of nature's wonderful handicraft. No creature could be better fitted for the rough life it has to lead. To enable them to withstand cold and wet, the bodies of these birds contain great quantities of oil, and as lungs would not hold oxygen enough for the great efforts they must make in stormy weather, all their larger bones are hollow and act as air reservoirs. Their part in life seems to be to keep the near coast waters of the ocean clean and tidy; without them it would soon be strewn with decaying matter. To enable them to do this work thoroughly they are provided with enormous appetites. A gull will eat half its own weight in food in a single day. Many of them rob us of fish that might come to market, but their scavenging work more than makes up for this, and they often do the farmer a good turn by visiting his fields and stuffing themselves with insect pests.

**CONVENIENT HOUSE FROCKS; PRETTY PARTY FROCKS**

HOUSE frocks are among the things that it is hardly worth while to make at home; they may be bought ready made at such reasonable prices and are so satisfactory in other respects. There is a steady demand for them so that manufacturers are constantly presenting new models to fill the needs of women who do more or less of the housework necessary to their home making. Where one has time to make these frocks at home



Pretty Model for House Frock.

It is a good idea to study the ready-made models, because they embody points that are important.

Just now saten in black and colors, plain and striped chambrays, checked and cross-bar gingham and a variety of percales, are featured in the displays, with saten attracting most attention. It is shown in black, made in about the same style as that of the frock illustrated, and Persian or Paisley patterns in printed saten is used for trimming.

Strong shades of blue, in chambray, make pretty house frocks with bright, figured cretonnes, cut into triangles, applied for trimming. The cretonne is as effective as embroidery. Plain



Simple but Pretty Party Frock.

chambray in blue, lavender, green or light brown, bordered with bias bands of striped cotton material, showing white and the color of the frock, makes neat dresses like that in the picture. Cotton cord and tassel are appropriate neck finishings and a flat belt of the material confines the waist.

Christmas time is coming, bringing with it holidays, homecomings from school, parties, feasting, gifts

**TURBANS OF MALINES**

Malines turbans showing the hair through the crown and having a thick roll of the malines are worn on the street, even in white and bright colors.

**Knitted Flowers.**

For the street hat popples knitted of flame-colored wool with green centers borrowed from milliners' flowers are stunning to use on a hat of gray silk or knitted wool.

**Leghorns are Smart**

Right at this time natural color leghorn hats are very smart. Usually they are faced with black velvet or with colored silk and frequently that is the only attempt at trimming.

**Spanish Lace.**

Spanish lace is being widely used with velvets. Often the lace is dyed to match the frock, though most frequently such gowns are carried out in all-black.

**THE KITCHEN CABINET**

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

The day is none too short, the night none too long; but all too narrow is the edge between.—Dallas Lore Sharp.

**DESSERTS**

A good dessert which may be passed on and become a layer cake is an economy. Bake a sheet of any plain white cake. Serve one-third or one-quarter cut in squares for the dessert with a good pudding sauce made as follows: Take two tablespoons of flour, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar; mix well and add a half-cupful or more of any fruit juice at hand, or water with a tablespoonful of vinegar. Cook until smooth; add a tablespoonful of butter and a grating of nutmeg and pour over each serving, or pass at the table in a pitcher. The remainder of the cake may be cut in halves and put together with any desired filling, and lead or covered with chocolate, making a dessert and a cake from one recipe.

**Lemon Rice Pudding.**—Take one cupful of rice cooked in one quart of milk until tender, add the yolks of three eggs (two will do), the grated rind of a lemon and sugar to sweeten. Heap in a baking dish, cover with a meringue made of the egg whites, and two to three tablespoonsful of sugar, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Brown the meringue and serve either hot or cold. Bits of jelly may be added if desired, for a garnish.

**Bread Pudding.**—In spite of the derision which the good old bread pudding has had to endure, it still is a favorite in many homes. Take one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, two slices of bread buttered, one egg. Beat the egg and the sugar together until well-mixed; add the milk slowly, heating all the time. Place the buttered bread in a baking dish, pour over the milk and egg; the bread will rise to the top of the pudding dish like a crust. Allow it to stand one hour and then bake 15 minutes in a hot oven. Serve with top milk, vanilla and sugar to taste for sauce.

**Hingham Pudding.**—Mix together one-half cupful of seeded raisins, one-half cupful of molasses, one-fourth cupful of chopped suet, one-half cupful of water, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Add flour to make a drop batter and steam three hours.

A good conscience, a good table, good digestion and a good wife—what better hast thou in thy store, O heaven!

**CHAPTER ON SOUPS**

For the beginning of a dinner or a luncheon or even a supper dish on a cool, crisp night, there is nothing that quite touches the spot as a good seasoned soup. If one objects to meat soups, there are the vegetable soups; if neither suits, there is still fruit.

**Cherry Soup.**—Take one quart of fresh or a pint of canned cherries, one quart of water; cook and strain. Return to the fire; add sugar and whole cinnamon and whole cloves to taste; thicken with two tablespoonsful of cornstarch, stirred smooth in a little cold water. Serve hot with croutons or with dumplings prepared of choux paste and cooked in the soup.

**Philadelphia Fruit Soup.**—Take one cupful each of dried apples, pears and raisins. Cover with warm water and soak for an hour, then add two cupfuls of cranberries which have been cooked until tender and pressed through a sieve. Cover with two quarts of cold water, boil for an hour, sweeten to taste, press through a sieve and thicken with two tablespoonsful of cornstarch rubbed smooth with a little cold water. Cook until the cornstarch is well-cooked; serve either cold or hot.

**Velvet Soup.**—Cook one-half cupful of tapoca in six cupfuls of well-seasoned real stock. Beat the yolks of three eggs and pour in the soup; stir until smooth and creamy; season with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg. Serve hot with croutons.

**Brown Onion Soup.**—Peel a dozen brown onions and fry until brown in butter, add two teaspoonsful of sugar. When brown add four cupfuls of beef stock, bring to the boiling point and serve very hot.

**Scotch Purée.**—Put into a kettle one pound of mutton with the broken bones. Cover with three quarts of water and bring to the boiling point. Skins and simmer for one hour. Add six potatoes, two onions, one carrot cut fine, and simmer two hours longer. Season with salt, pepper and butter; simmer 30 minutes, strain through a coarse sieve, reheat and serve with croutons.

**Noodles.**—Take one egg, a pinch of salt and one-half an egg shell full of water. Stir in flour until it can be rolled as thin as paper. Spread out to dry. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in thin slices with a sharp knife. Add to the boiling soup and cook twenty minutes.

The noodles which can be bought and the letter crackers are attractive garnishes for soups.

*Julia Bottanelli*  
*Nellie Maxwell*

**Death Rate of College Women.**

Life insurance statistics show that college women have a death rate of 2.77 per 1,000.

**Costume Suits Have the Call**

Last year there were rumblings about the costume suit. The ultra-smart woman had adopted it with a good deal of fervor, but it had not by any means become the popular thing. Now, asserts a fashion writer in the New York Times, it is all of that and more. Everywhere there is a demand for the costume suit in many guises and myriads of varieties.

In the first place the costume suit has much to recommend it to the modern busy woman because it is useful in so many ways. It serves almost every purpose through a long day, and well into the evening until the hours and the occasions for formal clothes have arrived. It is, besides, something new and bright and interesting. It gets away from the dead normality of the suit as it has existed for so many aeons. It provides a new lease on life by the addition of a dress in one piece instead of the shirtwaist and skirt which women were so loath to discard.

**Popular Wool Velours Costume Suit.**

Of course it is a mystery why this should be called a three-piece costume when, in reality, it is a two-piece affair. But that, it seems, is the way of fashion. The name no more fits the garment than, at present, the gown fits the figure. Just by way of making fashion plain, it might be well to describe the three-piece suit. It consists of a dress that is usually made of a section of some heavy woolen material and a section of silk or a lighter woolen fabric. Then there is a coat to match the woolen material, lined with something that either tones in with the general effect or actually repeats the silk or wool that is used in the making of the dress. Then there are trimmings of braid and ribbon and of the material folded into strips. Many are the means of making the costume interesting by way of trimming and decoration, but the foundation is generally the same.

Fur is a particular factor in the new costume suits. Sometimes a short fur coat is a special part of the gown. Then the dress is so made that it conforms nicely with the coat, which sets the tone of the garment. Again fur is used in wide bands on the coat so that it almost covers the length of that part of the costume. If the idea is a lavish one, there will be a wide band of fur about the bottom of the skirt, and altogether the gown looks as though it were some handsome sort of an outdoor wrap with all the elements of warmth and coziness in its make-up. When the little short wrap is thrown aside there is disclosed the softest, sweetest sort of a frock with chiffon sleeves and all sorts of gracefulness which had been hidden under the thickness of the coat.

Not all of the coats are short, of course, but very many of them are, as the short coat is one of the features of the season. It has so many designs and it is made out of so many materials that it offers that possibility of variety which is ever a lure for the modern woman who wishes to be well dressed.

On looking into the possibilities of the costume suit as related to your own figure, and the requirements which you will have to consider, you will find that there are as many specimens of the short coat as there ever have been of any expression of fashion. In fact, this little garment has come forward in so many styles that it fascinates because it can be done in so many different ways.

**Short Coat is Colorful.**

The short coat, too, can be colorful and may be made to break that straight line of color which the one-material makes impossible.

As an illustration of the short coat of a different color there is one made from a wool velours, one of the very newest of materials. It is loosely fitted, with sleeves that are wide all the way from the shoulders to the wrists, and it has an opening which slants from one shoulder to the opposite hip in the most picturesque manner. The idea of this suit is an original one. The coat is made from a material in two tones of rich, warm brown, one shade being broadened on the other so that it becomes impossible to tell where one begins and the other ends. That is the art of modern weaving come to delight the world of dress. The coat is lined with a silk velours, in one of the lighter shades of brown, verging almost to tan. It shows at the front where the coat opens at intervals, then turns over to make the stiff standing collar which gives a good deal of charm to the costume and a ray of becomingness which could not very well be acquired in any other way.

The dress is made of the material that lines the coat. It is a simple affair, one of those French wrapped dresses that folds about the form and ties with a narrow belt, the whole side being left open to show at the hem that divergent line which gives it much of its smartness. The only note of trimming is a bow of fur at the point where the coat closes and meets the skirt. When the whole of the dress is disclosed to view, it develops that it is trimmed at the neckline and somewhere about the sleeves with bands of the same fur.

It makes a harmonious sort of garment, and it certainly has all the style that could be desired by the most particular woman. Moreover, it is so constituted that it will be acceptable for many occasions during the day, and will always, from earliest morning until late at night, carry with it an air of smartness. It is fashionable in coloring, extremely good as to cut, and most interesting as a truly feminine expression of the latest style.

**Fur is Prominent**

The coque feather on the hat, with its long and elegant sweep, helps to carry out the general effect, and being attached to a little draped toque of dark brown velvet, supplements the color scheme in the most artistic manner.

There are other and much more formal expressions of the costume suit. The coat need not always be short, but it can be long and fitted or it can be long and decidedly "wrapped" in appearance. Any woman may have the line and the design that she wants if it is her pleasure to own a costume suit, for there are so many ways of doing the thing that the pursuit of the right idea becomes distinctly fascinating.

A Russian coat made with every detail considered in its making is the fitted coat with the circular peplum that reaches nearly to the floor and conforms favorably with the lines of the longer skirts. This suit is made of a shiny black broadcloth, and braided across the front with a Russian design of colored braids that give a cheerful look to the whole thing. The fur—a ditch fur—is put on in bands that are narrow enough but placed so that they give the greatest effect. It is lined with a dull red silk and the upper section of the dress is made of that same silk. The braided embroidery, which, by the way, is repeated in places on the frock, is done in tones of red, with some yellow and some black, carrying out the bright colors which help to preserve the Russian character and influence under which the costume has been designed.

**Tucks for Trimming.**

Fine tucks are used as the only trimming on many smart gowns for autumn. Steching, applied very close together, is also an approved trimming.

**Ambitious Sleeves.**

Rivalling the cape in popularity is the coat that is nearly all sleeves. Sometimes the sleeves are richly embroidered, while the body of the coat is plain and unadorned.

**CHIC SHORT COATS SEEN IN PARIS**

Abbreviated Garment Gains Strong Following Among the Careful Dressers in France.

There is no denying that the suit has changed its character this season. Writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. It is no longer the severe thing that it once was, and especially with the Parisian couturier does this hold good. The French always have been fond of the soft little suit, and this year they are carrying this preference even further than they have done in the past, at least for many years.

Worth uses much suede to create his tailor-made things, and in fact the use of this soft leather is almost universal. It has come to be a suit material de luxe among the smarter designers.

Jenny shows any number of little coats, all of which are short and tight and many of which are reversible. There is also a great vogue for the smart little vest which is worn with

**BESTOWED BY THE GREAT SPIRIT**

Indian Legend of the Origin of the Calumet, Better Known as "Pipe of Peace."

When the North American Indians made peace or formed an alliance, the high contracting parties smoked together to ratify the arrangement.

The peace pipe was about two and a half feet long, the bowl was made of highly polished red marble, and a stem of a reed, which was decorated with eagles' quills, women's hair, etc.

Legend has it that the Great Spirit at an ancient period called the Indian nations together, and standing on the precipice of the red pipestone rock, broke off a piece which he moulded into the bowl of a pipe, and fitting it on a long reed, filled the pipe with the bark of red willow, and smoked over them, turning to the four winds. He told them the red color of the pipe represented their flesh, and when they smoked it they must bury their war thins and scolding knives. At the last whiff the Great Spirit disappeared.

To present the calumet (peace pipe) to a stranger was a mark of hospitality and good will; to refuse to offer it was an act of hostile defiance.

**A Narrow Escape.**

An overhead tramway wire charged with electricity at a high voltage was responsible for an unusual accident to a motoring party on a busy street. A motor cyclist was driving his wife and child in a side-car through a large city when the wire broke and became entangled with the side-car, showering sparks on all sides as it struck the metal of the machine. A terrible death awaited the motorist if he had got off to attempt to remove the live wire, but he sat still, while people called out: "Sit still! Live wire!" and the rubber tires of the machine acting as insulators, prevented the current from passing through the steel work of the cycle. The dangerous wire was removed by engineers with rubber gloves, and the party proceeded unharm.

**MANY CHANGES MADE IN BASEBALL RULES**

Plenty of changes were brought into baseball during the season of 1880. In that year eight "called balls" entitled the batter to first base. Sunday baseball was prohibited by law. The first professional ball park in New York was opened September 29. And the rule was introduced declaring a baserunner out if hit by a batted ball. Two years later the number of balls on which a batter was entitled to first base was reduced to seven. Another change was the adoption of the three-foot line beside the path to first base.

**GOLF MARKED BY ITS MOST RAPID CHANGES**

Modern Weapons Make Game Easier and Enjoyable.

Years Ago Scots Played With Feather Balls and Used Only Few Clubs—Every Modern Convenience Was Quickly Rejected.

There are better golfers now than there were 20 years ago. There were better golfers 20 years ago than there were 40 years ago. Golf is a game that has lived and thrived for ages, yet modern weapons have made the pastime easier and more enjoyable. Years ago the Scots played with feather balls and used only a few clubs. They played over short courses and their scores ran high as a rule. Scores then would be ridiculously high compared to the scoring done today. Courses were about a third shorter than we have now.

If the old conditions prevailed—feather balls, clumsy clubs and short course—golf would not be half so attractive. In the old days there were few conveniences, as the clubhouse were not built on the magnificent scale that they are at the present time. Getting to and from the links was not as easy, nor could the golfer travel in such comfort.

There were no caddy bags, either. The caddy bag has only been used in the last 40 years. Up to that time the caddy carried the half dozen clubs under his arm. Those who used the first golf bags were thought to be snobs and it was considered faddish. The old-time golfers turned up their noses at the man who wanted his clubs packed in a sack. The Scots insisted that it was "na gaff."

When the rubber-cored ball came into existence the Scots insisted that it was harmful to the game, and it was cried down in the leading golf centers, just as the gutta percha ball had been when it was first introduced. Every modern invention that has been a help to the golfer has been rejected at first thought. The bamboo shaft has been barred in Great Britain, as was the steel shaft recently.

**Roberts Is Big Star**



The photograph shows "Red" Roberts, stalwart right end of the Center college eleven, who, since the departure of the great Bo McMillan, is the brightest individual star among the members of the "Praying Colonels."

**Louisiana Wins Trophy**

Louisiana holds the Galbraith trophy, scoring most points in the recent track and field sports in connection with the American Legion convention in New Orleans. It must be won three years in succession to gain permanent possession of it.

**Krug Sent to Los Angeles**

The Chicago Nationals have released Martin Krug, third baseman, to Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast league.

**Sharkey Now Turfman**

Tom Sharkey, redoubtable heavy-weight boxer of a generation ago, and who has been subjected to about all the ups and downs to be encountered along the highway to fame and fortune, is now a bona fide turfman with a stable of horses.

**Baseball in Madrid**

Two baseball teams, which propose to play regular games, have been formed in Madrid. The only game that ever has been played there was in 1903, when an American nine from the cruiser Niagara defeated a scratch nine of the Madrid football club.

**Kramer Now Chairman**

Frank L. Kramer, who has been acting chairman of the board of control of the National Cycling association since the death of R. F. Kelsey, has been elected chairman and is also a member of the board of appeal as well as secretary of the association.

**Woman's League Thrives**

Ladies' Ontario Basket Ball association is about to start its third year.

**TENSE MOMENT IN NAVY GAME**



One of the tense moments during the play of the Navy-Georgia Tech at Annapolis when the Navy triumphed over the southerners with a score of 13 to 0. The photograph shows McDonough of Georgia carrying the ball after the kick-off in the second period.

**Drop-Kick Record**

Herbert Covington, quarterback on the Center college football team, in a game with the University of Louisville, made six drop kicks, one in the first period, three in the second and two in the third period. Figures on four of the kicks showed one from the 40-yard line, two from the 30-yard line and one from the 32-yard line. Officials who presided at the game said the feat constituted a world's record and that five was the best previous performance in a single game.

**INTERESTING SPORT NOTES**

Alfred Shrubbs again is coaching Oxford university, England, track squad.

Princeton material appeared to outclass the Pennsylvania squad this year in size and strength.

Well, if Mr. Siki beats Joe Beckett he will be just about champion of the ring where it happens.

George Cutschaw, second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, is in Los Angeles. He will play winter league ball.

There is a possibility that the Dorval race track at Montreal may rent out the infield section of its course for golf links.

At thirty-four, passe as a catcher, Bill Killefer has made good as manager of the Cubs and is given a two-year contract.

Miller Huggins by again accepting the management of the New York Americans, proves that he is a glutton for punishment.

"Good!" shouts the football fan after he has gotten out of bed and found it a cold, raw day with rain falling; "there'll be a game!"

Referees in New York state are forbidden to talk to newspaper men, an indication that the life of the reporter is getting softer and softer.

The consensus of opinion is that a Senegalese who trains on brandy can hardly stand up to a gentleman who trains in a shipyard.

W. F. Crocker of McGill university, Montreal, is intercollegiate tennis champion of Queen's university in a five-set match recently.

The fact that thousands of his countrymen bet on him in his last fight may have had something to do with Carpenter's decision to go into the fishing business.

West Side Tennis club of New York contemplates constructing a new concrete stadium to seat 20,000, if assured of the award of big tennis fixtures for a number of years.

A western college football guard who surrounded 13 watermelons at a sitting is to be used as a regular, on the theory that if he can't stop the opposition, any other way he can eat it.

Edward Fischer, a 200-pound tackle, on Columbia university football eleven, wears heavy-lensed horn-rimmed glasses. He was captain and tackle last year of Columbia freshman eleven.

Mile, Braquemond, star of French women athletes, established a world's record for women of 5:09 2/5 for the mile run.

Cy Young and Amos Rusie, star pitchers of other days, insist there is one sure way to stop home-run hitting, use high balls. Present-day pitchers ask where are you going to get 'em.

Pete Donohue, Cincinnati pitcher, didn't go barnstorming when the season ended. He hiked straight away for Texas, where he resumed his studies in Texas Christian university.

After looking at pictures of the champion, Jess Sweetzer, making a full approach shot with a mashie niblick, the process is a complete mystery, so far as actual accomplishment is concerned.

Walter Hapgood of the Rochester club while at the World's series sang the praises of Chick Gagnon, the collegian the Detroit club loaned to Rochester. Gagnon, says Hapgood, is going to be a wonderful ball player.

**BURLEIGH GRIMES TO STICK**

Right-Handed Spitball Artist Will Not Be Disposed of by Brooklyn Management.

Unless President Ebbets of the Robins changes his mind Burleigh Grimes, his right-handed spitball expert, will not be sold or traded during the winter months.

"Grimes will pitch ball for the Brooklyn next season, or attend to his automobile business in Minerva," said the Flatbush magnate.

In the fourth Bancroft ran into short center and took a throw, whipping the ball to the plate, retiring Schang, who tried for home.

In the last game Frisch ran into right field, took Young's short throw and tossed to the plate, getting Scott, who made the attempt to score when he thought the play was to be made at second base.



Burleigh Grimes.

the Flatbush magnate. If Ebbets does decide to get rid of the pitcher he will not have much trouble in finding another club owner who is willing to obtain Burleigh's services.

**TENNIS UMPIRES ORGANIZING**

Association in Japan Being Formed by Arbiters Similar to One in This Country.

Japan is to have a national lawn tennis umpires' association modeled after the one which has functioned so successfully in this country for the last several years. Miki Miho, who was prominent in furthering the interests of the Japanese Davis Cup team here last season, is in charge of the movement. He is already enrolled as a member of the United States Tennis Umpires' association, being the first Japanese to hold that distinction. Miho expects to leave here soon for Japan with a national championship cup to be offered for competition by his countrymen. The trophy is the gift of Japanese residents of this country. Miho, according to his close friend and associate, Zenzo Shimidzu of last summer's challenging Davis Cup team, is an excellent critic of tennis.

**OVER 300 TEAMS COMPETING**

English Soccer Clubs Taking Part in Preliminary Games for Cup—Losers Eliminated.

Over 300 soccer teams of England are competing in preliminary round games for the famed cup. Losers are eliminated until two qualify for the final next April. This country has two similar fixtures, the National cup competition with 132 entries, mostly in the East and including the Middle West, and the American Football association Challenge cup tourney, composed of eastern and western teams. Rounds are played monthly.

**RENTED CUSHIONS TO SIT ON**

University of Detroit Athletic Official Displeased With Actions of Spectators.

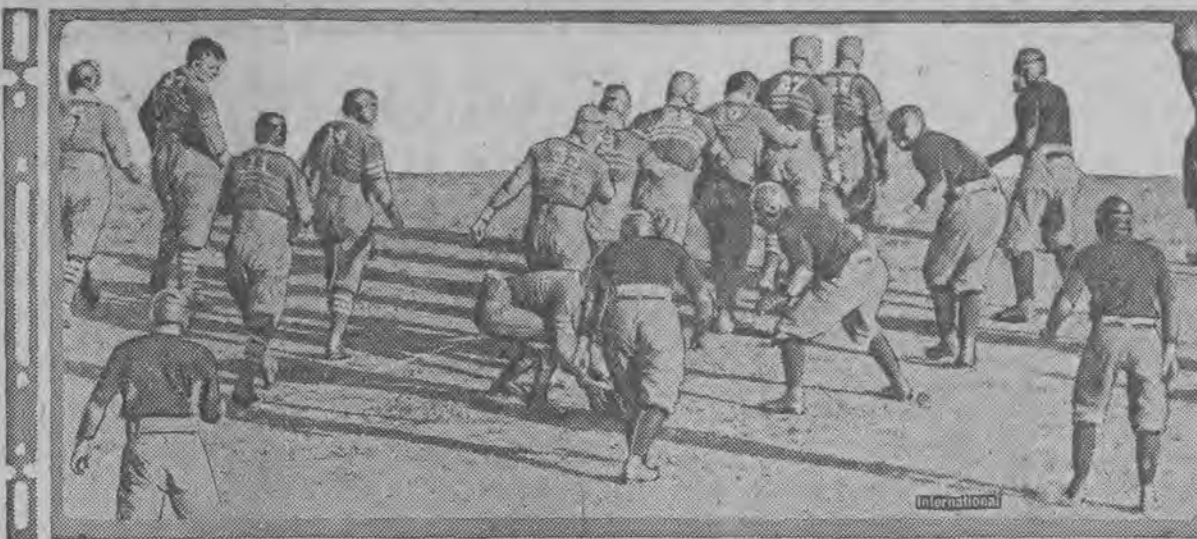
Stadium cushions are to be sat on, not to be thrown. At least this is the idea of University of Detroit athletic officials who have ordered the cushion privilege at the new U. of D. stadium cancelled. It appears that near the end of the U. of D.-Wilmington college game spectators who had rented cushions fell into a playful mood and started tossing the soft seats around the stadium. Many of the cushions were sealed out onto the gridiron and retarded play. For this reason university officials decided it better to have no cushions.

**Hawaiians Coming Here**

In July next a group of 20 of Hawaii's leading swimmers will take part in a competitive tour of this country.

Hoppe Is Thirty-Five. William Hoppe, ex-182 ballkline biliar champion, is thirty-five years old.

**CENTER COLLEGE'S SING SING SHIFT AN OLDTIMER**



The fifty thousand people who saw the Center college football team go down to defeat before the Harvard eleven were treated to a rare spectacle when the "Praying Colonels" tried their famous Sing Sing shift, as pictured here. Everyone thought it was a new one, but Charley Moran, the coach of the Kentuckians, said the play was last used back in 1891. The photograph shows the linemen and backfield in lockstep shift to their left wing, with the right end over the ball. The play had the boys from Harvard dazed for a time, and long gains were made by the Kentuckians before the play was smeared.

**Tricks of Orioles Sprung on Yankees**

Many of the tricks and traps conceived by McGraw, Jennings, Robinson and Gleason when they were making famous the name of the old Baltimore Orioles were sprung to perfection on the Yankees in the world's series. Twice victory was turned in by the trick of having an infielder intercept a throw from the outfield and cut down a run at the plate.

In the fourth Bancroft ran into short center and took a throw, whipping the ball to the plate, retiring Schang, who tried for home.

In the last game Frisch ran into right field, took Young's short throw and tossed to the plate, getting Scott, who made the attempt to score when he thought the play was to be made at second base.

**Girl Prize Fighter**



Mildred Soto of Los Angeles is the first real girl prize fighter. She is the daughter of Joe Soto, old-time bare-knuckle battler of the square ring. She tips the scales at 120 pounds, is fast on her feet and packs a wallop.

**ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT**

Cornell has 300 out for track and 275 for rowing practice.

Some batters are said to envy the football players the size of the ball they use.

In the theory of evolution of a golf widow to a state of happy contentment there are missing links.

Eight of the 19 players drafted from the minors by major league clubs were drawn from the Southern league.

If you have time to play golf, you are justified in saying that you are either a statesman or an executive.

Bob Folwell, the Navy coach, says that Barron of Georgia Tech is one of the best backs he has seen in ten years.

Connie Mack is reported as signing for a tryout with the Athletics next spring one Joe Grabowski, a St. Joseph semi-pro.

J. Gladstone Graney, former outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, at Cleveland.

Each member of the Baltimore Orioles got \$1,095.25 as his part of the winners' share in the "little world series" with St. Paul.

The Albany club of the Eastern League rejected Paddy O'Connor as manager. He had handled the club for two years and was fairly successful with it the past season.

American Legion clubs of Los Angeles will present teams on the basketball court. Eight teams are in sight. Baseball and bowling leagues for winter games are also in prospect.

The International league will open its seasons Monday, December 11, followed by the National league gathering Tuesday, the American league Wednesday and a joint league meeting Thursday.

Malvern Collegiate School of Toronto, which took up rowing under direction of the Don club last summer, was so successful that the sport will be introduced to other schools in the Dominion of Canada.

**CREWS COVER 2,000 MILES IN PRACTICE**

Story of Activities of Cornell Navy for 1922 Season.

Official Log Tells in Graphic Figures of Time, Energy, Patience and Perseverance of Varsity Eight at Ithaca.

Two thousand miles of rowing for 11 miles of racing, from two to three hours' practice every day for 237 days, to prepare for less than 45 minutes of actual contest, that is the story of the activities of the three major Cornell crews in spring season of 1922, which closed at the Poughkeepsie regatta June 26.

The official log of the Cornell navy for the past season, which has been made public by the athletic association, tells in graphic figures of the time, energy, patience and perseverance of the young men who go in for intercollegiate rowing at Ithaca.

The varsity eight last year rowed 398 miles on Lake Cayuga in 74 days; twelve miles at Derby, Conn., in three days, and 76 miles at Poughkeepsie in nine days, a total of 636 miles in 86 days.

The junior varsity eight rowed 614 miles at Ithaca in 76 days, and 75 miles at Poughkeepsie in nine days, or a total of 689 miles in 85 days.

The freshman eight rowed 581 miles at Ithaca in 74 days, twelve miles at Derby in three days, and 70 miles at Poughkeepsie in nine days, for a total of 663 miles in 86 days.

Until it was disbanded late in May, the third varsity eight had rowed 445 miles at Ithaca in 61 days, and the varsity four—composed of substitutes for the varsity and junior varsity eight—rowed a total of 167 miles in 28 days. And the entire rowing squad, all of the crews quartered at the varsity boathouse, including besides those mentioned in fourth varsity and second freshman eights, rowed a total of 3,600 miles last spring.

As for the intercollegiate eight-crews representing the various colleges of the university—participating in purely intercollegiate as against intercollegiate competition, a fair estimate puts their total mileage for the season at about 1,200 to 1,300 miles.

**NO WORRIES FOR PAT MORAN**

Cincinnati Reds, as They Finished Season, Look to Be About Best Team in the League.

Pat Moran won't have to worry about his cokes next season, for Pat has been re-engaged as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, but better yet, from Pat's point of view, is that he won't have to worry about his ball club either, and that is something most managers cannot say. The Reds, as they finished the season, looked to be about the best team in the National league. They are well provided for in all posi-



Manager Pat Moran.

tions, and there is a spirit apparent on the team that counts for success. Perhaps the Reds need the addition of a pitcher or two, and possibly the elimination of a disturbing factor or so, but all in all they look mighty good for a high position next season—thanks to Manager Moran's handling.

**UMPIRE PROTECTS PROPERTY**

Purposely Miscalled Play to Prevent One Manager From Tearing Down Stands.

Two semipro ball teams were playing at the Chicago National's park last year, and Pat Piper was doing the announcing. One of the squads got a man to third, and they tried the squeeze play.

The fellow on third failed to run in on the bunt, so the catcher hurried toward first. In some way or other the umpire got in the way and the ball hit him.

After a long argument he decided that the runner go back to third and the batter hit over again.

Later on the umpire asked Pat what he thought of the decision. Piper said he believed it was wrong, that the umpire was a part of the ball game and when the apple hit him the run should have counted.

"Yes, I suppose you're right," replied the official. "But the other manager is a hard guy. If I had decided that way he would have wrecked the ball park. I was merely protecting property."

**LONGEST GAME DURING 1922**

St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers Struggled for Sixteen Innings Before Reaching Decision.

Detroit and St. Louis played the longest game in the American league the past season, battling 16 innings before the Browns got the decision. In this game Shocker, the star pitcher of the Browns, was put out of the game by the umpire in the fourteenth inning, and the recruit, Pruett, took his place and got credit for the victory.

**ATHLETICS AID TO YANKEES**

Five Former Philadelphia Stars Are Now on Pay Roll of New York Americans.

The Boston clubs have been a big help to the Giants and Yankees, of course, and it is the fashion to berate the deals made between the two sets of "interests," but where would either New York team have been in the world's series without the aid tendered from the old Quaker city of Philadelphia? For instance, former Athletics on the Yankee team included Dugan, Witt, Schang, Shawkey and Bush.

**Plan Swim Stadium**

Honolulu plans a swimming stadium as a war memorial. The pool will measure 80 by 110 yards. Seating accommodations for 650 will be provided.

**Peter Manning Leads**

Tom W. Murphy's long list of light harness stars are headed by Peter Manning, 1.56% and Margaret Dillon 1.53%.



**POINTS ON POULTRY CULLING**

Well to Discard Young Cockerels and Pullets That Are Slow in Growing and Feathering.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In selecting the future flock it is well to discard the young cockerels and pullets that are slow in growing and feathering, and also those that have crooked beaks, backs, legs and tails.

The winter flock of chickens should consist only of the best grown pullets of the year which hold out some prospect of "earning their keep." Culling is usually begun in July and August by successful poultry raisers, and by the end of September all nonproducers should be weeded out of the flock, with a consequent reduction in the feed bill. Hens which have been fed for more than a year and which molt during July and August are likely to be



Standardized Flock of One Breed.

slackers and should be the first to go. The chances are they will not lay again for some time, the poultry specialist of the Alabama experiment station believes. It is usually advisable to standardize the flock by having all of one breed, but there are special conditions under which the raising of two breeds is advised. Those having mongrel chickens will find it profitable to develop a purebred flock, the United States Department of Agriculture advises. This can easily be done within two or three years by buying a few settings of eggs of the desired breed for hatching purposes. Recent investigations at the U. S. experiment farm indicate that quicker results may often be obtained by such a purchase than by grading up the mongrel stock.

**SEPARATE PENS FOR PULLETS**

By Keeping Breeders Apart From Rest of Flock They Can Be Handled Differently.

It is often desirable to keep the pullets and the older hens separate. It may be that the flock owner will wish to use more of the tested hens for breeders, and by keeping them apart from the rest of the flock they can be handled a little differently, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The yearling hens, or sometimes older ones, and the well-developed pullets are better for the breeding flock because the larger eggs produced will bring out larger and stronger chicks.

Some poultry raisers think that the older hens are better than even well-grown pullets that are laying full-sized eggs. They say that the germ cell in the egg from the older bird is stronger. However, eggs from the best pullets ordinarily will produce satisfactory chicks.



Success with poultry depends more on health than on breed.

It is a good plan to have hoppers hung on the wall where grit and oyster shell are always accessible.

Good, bright, alfalfa hay saved from the last cutting will come in handy this winter when green feed is scarce.

If the thought ever comes to you of crossing breeds, forget it. It's a step backward in the chicken business.

These cool mornings foretell the coming soon of cold and stormy days. It's time to see that the poultry house is made windproof.

Besides being educators, the poultry shows will stimulate your pep and enthusiasm for better chickens, which in turn will increase profits.

It's far better to have the cement floor of a henhouse set on a 6 to 10-inch layer of coarse stones. Dampness is fatal to hens.

Young ducks will often begin laying at about five months of age, although the breed and the management will cause a variation.

A good cement floor in a henhouse is economical, durable, ratproof, easy to clean, dry and sanitary. It costs a little something but is worth more.

Milk contains a considerable amount of animal protein, and is fine for hens, but it ought not to be counted on as a substitute for meat scraps or tankage in the dry mash.

Milk may be sour, but should not be moldy. If the milk is separated for cottage cheese for the table or curds for the chickens, use the whey for mixing the mash.

Sweet or sour milk is about equally good for poultry, but it ought always to be the same. You can keep sour milk sour, but you can't always keep sweet milk sweet.

THE CARTERET NEWS

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

ABOLISH ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Let us have a national direct primary. It is time the American people and not a handful of American politicians picked and elected the President of the United States. Senator Norris has introduced a bill for the abolition of the electoral college, but if this great reform is to become effective, the Nebraska Senator must have the solid support of the people. This is one time when every man and woman of voting age should write letters to their Senators and Congressmen urging them to restore to Americans their right of franchise by supporting the Norris bill.

The electoral college stands as nothing but the symbol of defiance of every principle of democracy; indeed, the whole world has wondered how such an archaic institution has been tolerated in a country supposed to have government by majority.

The election of minority presidents has been notorious and the fact that the nominees are chosen by the bosses and that the people have little voice in the choice of their presidents, has been a standing indictment of the virility of the people themselves, who have supinely permitted the condition to exist.

The contention that the day has passed when the electoral college dare fly in defiance of the people's vote is beside the issue. Even an honest vote is not representative, and the fact is that open disregard of the public remains possible.

The world war has brought to the United States more than one awakening, perhaps the most notable, a realization that the American people must take the government of their own country into their own hands, and by that is meant that the sixty millions of Americans resident in the small towns and on the farms share the balance of power, and should not be squelched at the behest of interests in the cities, by interests that have political bosses hamstrung and obedient to the crack of the whip. Country American cannot dictate the presidency of the United States. As a start to our political renaissance, the sooner we throw the electoral college into the discard the better.

SLEEP, BABY, SLEEP

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has again laid down the laws of good citizenship. Save your pennies, he says; don't run an automobile unless you can afford it, don't have a phonograph unless you have money for such "luxuries," work eight hours a day conscientiously; obey the authorities, don't violate the speed laws—except possibly during working hours—and respect prohibition.

Thus the young multi-millionaire revamps the reactionary rules of life laid down by the rich for the poor for aches, the recipe that has spread the spirit of socialism further than anything in the world.

Young Rockefeller is possessed of so much wealth he can't count it. Certainly he never worked an dproduced it. Doubtless its beginning rests on "thrift and saving" by his father, but it has swollen to countless millions without work.

The youthful Croesus says thought of a six-hour day is puerile. Naturally the man whose bursting bank account is swelled every minute by picking a percentage of the production of countless thousands of men is not enthusiastic about cutting down their hours of labor. Every little bit helps.

His allusion to the phonograph as a luxury harks back to the dark ages. The phonograph has saved the sanity of thousands of lonely women on the farms and given joy to millions of men and women from whose sweat the Rockefeller millions have sprung.

Mr. Rockefeller's bible class doubtless sits with mouth agape but the public Bible class, consisting of more than a hundred million people, will be more deeply interested of the young man will tell them how the farmer, the miner, the mechanic, and other useful workers in the world can get a just return for their labor, and show the people can prevent the amassing of fabulous fortunes by those who don't work for them.

Having thus expresse dourselves, will the spendthrift possessors of talking machines now turn on that charming record entitled, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep."

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HIDE WILLS IN ODD PLACES

Documents Lost for Years Have Been Found Long After the Death of Their Makers.

Occasionally a missing will is found in time to provide an unexpected fortune. In 1909 a peasant woman of Brittany was feeding her fowls, when, among the corn in the bin, she came across a notebook which contained the will of a farmer who had died 14 years previously.

More romantic was the accidental discovery of a will after the lapse of a quarter of a century, by which a small estate was restored to its old owners. On the death of a member of the family no will could be found, so the estate was sold and the proceeds divided among the next of kin, among whom was a daughter who regretted the sale, as her father had always said he hoped circumstances would never force them to part with it.

Twenty-five years later a distant relative died and when his house was being overhauled the contents of several old chests and cases were examined. In one was the missing will, which stated the estate was not to be sold. On being approached, the gentleman who had bought it expressed his willingness to sell it back to the daughter.

Land Grass at Sea.

Fringing the pools left by the receding tide may frequently be seen the long strands of a green weed. Its leaves, which look like so many ribbons, are less than half an inch in width, though often they are three or four feet in length. This particular weed is called grass-wrack, and, strange to say, it is not really a seaweed at all. It is a land plant which for some reason has taken to a marine life. If you examine it carefully you will find real flowers growing upon it, each enclosed in a kind of sheath formed by one of the shorter leaves. No proper seaweed blossoms in this way. Why it should have chosen to go to the sea instead of remaining on land no one can say, but probably it found that it was easier to live under water than on dry land. In some places it is so common that it is harvested like hay, and is used, after it has been dried, instead of straw for packing glass, china and other delicate objects.

Dogs and Their Day.

Every dog has his day; the proverb seems to hold true of the whole breeds of dogs. Many breeds have had their day and sunk into oblivion. Thirty years ago the firm without a great, hulking mastiff as its watchdog was incomplete—that was the heyday of the hobo. Mastiffs and hoboes have gone off together to the land of nowhere. Newfoundland and St. Bernard are other breeds that used to find general favor when dog meat cost a cent a pound or so. The Great Dane has kept a sort of country house popularity; one must have space before these huge animals can enjoy life. Little dogs suffice to satisfy the mere instinct to love and cherish. As big dogs grow more expensive, and less necessary, man's love for them, even in the country, has lessened.—Baltimore American.

Why She Is a "Pippin."

How and why the word "pippin" ever broke into the slang language, is not known definitely, but the word is an Anglicized form of the medieval French word pepin, which means seed or seedling. When an apple lover of the Dark Ages produced a new variety he called it such-and-such a pepin. It is said that there is no apple stock that is more than 400 years old, though the statement would be hard to prove. A Yorkshire pippin must be very old, and a pearmain may have descended from the days of the Romans.

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# DENBERG AND GLOCHAU STAR FOR SEPARATES

Locals Win From Old Rivals In Sensational Game In Final Three Minutes of Play.

In the snappiest game witnessed on local courts in years, the Separates last Sunday night defeated the strong Newark Triangles on Coughlin's Hall court by the score of 30 to 25. This is the first victory by the locals over the Newark aggregation in three tries during the past two seasons. Last year the Triangles administered two unexpected defeats to the Separates. Mainly through the work of Denberg and Glochau the victory of the Seps was made possible. Denberg tallied eleven points while Glochau played a lightning defensive game.

The game was a see-saw affair all the way through, first one taking the lead and then the other. At half time the Separates were leading by the score of 15 to 13. The second half was a hummer for excitement. With but three minutes to play, the Triangles swept into the lead by the score of 25 to 24, but the locals staged a sensational rally and tallied three baskets while holding the Newarkers scoreless.

The locals outshone the visitors in their foul shooting, but the Newarkers were on top in the number of field goals made. The Separates accounted for fourteen fouls on the Triangles seven, while the latter made nine goals to the former's eight.

This coming Sunday night the Separates will meet the fast Bayonne Separates.

The score:

Separates		Triangles	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Donovan, f	1	4	6
Donahue, f	2	1	5
Eggers, c	2	2	6
Glochau, g	0	2	2
Denberg, g	3	5	11
	8	14	30
Triangles			
Schwartz, f	3	2	8
Starr, f	3	1	7
Estrin, c	2	1	5
Klugman, g	1	2	4
Schartoff, g	0	1	1
	9	7	25

## SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Helen Miles, sister of Russell Miles, of Atlantic street, who has been visiting her brother and his family for several days, left for her home in New York City on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Miles also entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Ware, of New York, on Thanksgiving.

Charles Roe, who with his family have been occupying the manse of the Presbyterian church for the past year will leave for South America on a business trip in a few days. His stay will be for some months. In the meantime Mrs. Roe will visit her mother in Montana, taking their children with her. Mr. Roe will later settle in New York.

Miss Marion F. Chase, of Schenectady, N. Y., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chase, over Thanksgiving. She returned to her school work immediately afterwards. The mother of Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Forsyth, is also visiting at the Chase home, where she will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hopper, of Pershing avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mott and family on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Thorn opened their home to near relatives to the number of fifteen on Thanksgiving Day. An excellent dinner was served and enjoyed. There were guests from East Rahway and Dunellen.

Mrs. J. A. Styer has left for Saco, Maine, to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. Rex. Mrs. Styer is staying at Saco for a week.

### STRAND THEATRE, NEWARK

Lon Chaney plays one of the most, if not the most remarkable roles of his spectacular career in "A Blind Bargain," directed by Wallace Worsley, and which will be shown at the Strand, Newark, next week. In this photo-drama Chaney plays two roles—one a polished suave physician, who cleverly hides a maniacal nature, and the other a hunchback.

## LANDED BEFORE COLUMBUS

Every Reason to Believe That Lief Ericsson Was Real "Discoverer" of America.

Who may have been the first discoverer of America no one knows, but Lief Ericsson visited it over 400 years ahead of Columbus. A recent writer on this matter has said: "The evidence that Lief Ericsson came to the North American coast in the year 1000 and that he returned to Europe, making his discovery known to the world, is clearly authentic." Ericsson is defended against the charge of being a "barbarous Norse adventurer," though he might have been all that, and also the discoverer of America. It is maintained that he represented the highest type of the Scandinavian civilization of that time which had risen above the decadent Roman culture of southern Europe. The Sagas say that Ericsson was a large, powerful man of most imposing bearing, "a man of sagacity and just in all things." Before his discovery of America he had been converted to the Christian faith, and had been commissioned by King

Olaf to proclaim the faith to the people of Greenland, which the Scandinavians had settled a considerable period before that time. It is quite reasonable to believe that the Norsemen who had settled in Greenland had made voyages to America in advance of Ericsson.

## ONE OF EARLIEST OF ARTS

Embroidery With the Needle Has Been Practiced as Far Back as History Records.

Embroidery is the art of ornamenting cloth and other materials with the needle. Most of the embroideries made today are usually copies of the ancient ones.

Embroidery is believed to have been applied to skins almost as soon as needle and thread were first employed to join pieces of skins together into garments. In Lapland the natives embroider their reindeer-skin clothing with a needle of reindeer bone, using reindeer sinew and applique of strips of hide.

Travelers say that in Central Africa, among the primitive tribes there, the

girls embroider skins with figures of flowers and animals, supplementing the effect with shells and feathers. Among the ancient Greek textiles exhumed from Crimean graves are both tapestries and embroideries now preserved in the Hermitage at Petrograd. One of the embroideries is attributed to the Fourth century, B. C., and is in colored wools on wool.

## Colonists Suffered Cold.

The houses of the early colonists in America were not proof against the bitter cold of winter. One volume tells of icy blasts that blew down Cotton Mather's great chimney so fiercely that this noted divine recorded the fact in his diary. He speaks of a "great fire that the flames forced out at the end of short billets of wood by the heat of the flame on which they were laid, yet froze into ice on their coming out." Judge Sewall wrote 20 years later: "An Extraordinary Cold Storm of Wind and Snow. Bread was frozen at the Lord's Table. Even though it was so cold yet John Tuckerman was baptized. At 6 o'clock my ink freezes so that I can hardly write by a good fire in my wives Chamber." Cotton Mather tells in his pompous fashion of a cold winter's day four years later: "This dreadful cold, my ink glass in my standish is froze and split in my very stove. My ink in my pen suffers a congelation."

## Felt Sympathy.

"Now," thundered the school teacher on a morning of unusual density on the part of his scholars, "you are all block-heads, but there must be one among you who excels in something, even if only in crass ignorance. Let the biggest dunce in the school stand up."

The invitation was more in the nature of "bluff" than anything else; but, to the teacher's surprise, one stolid-visaged lad rose to his feet.

"Oh," purred the master, "I am glad to see that one of you has the honesty to admit his ignorance."

"That's that, sir," said the youthful satirist; "but I admit the 'heart to see you standin' there by yourself!'"

## "Habeas Corpus" Act.

The "Habeas Corpus Act" was passed in the reign of Charles II, and defined a provision of similar character in Magna Charta, to which also it added certain details.

The act provides that any man taken to prison can insist that the person who charges him with crime shall bring him bodily before a court and state the why and wherefore of his detention. As soon as this is done the court is to decide whether the accused is to be admitted to bail.

Imprisonment in fact, must be either for punishment after conviction, or for safe custody till the time of trial.

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GLORIA SWANSON in

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WEEKLY NEWS COMEDY

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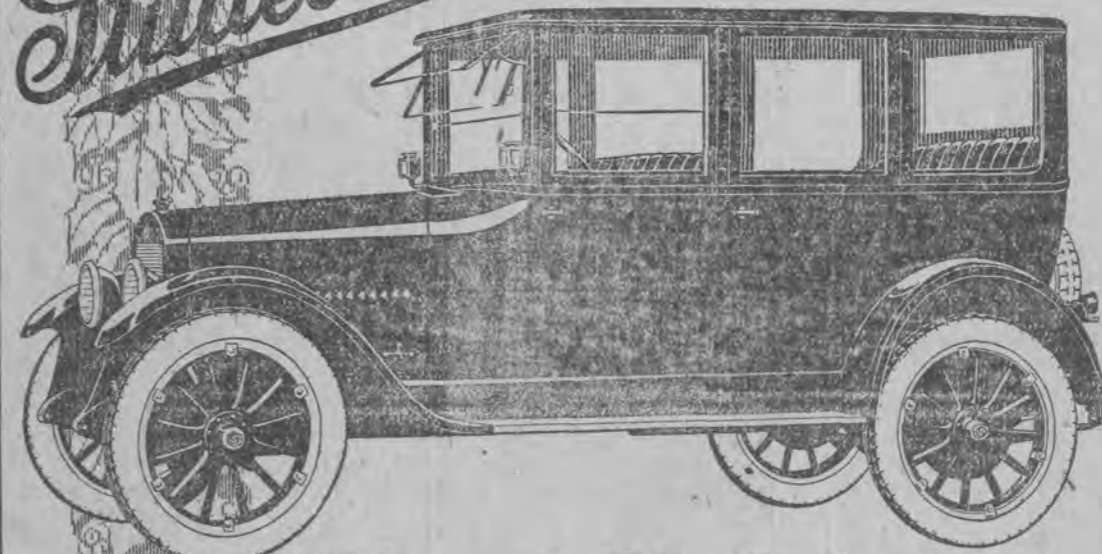
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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



# Up Sheer Face of Long's Peak



## Chasm Lake Front of "King of the Rockies" Is Scaled at Last

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

UP THE sheer face of Long's Peak! Chasm Lake front of the "King of the Rockies" is scaled at last! Good headlines, but not literally and exactly true. Nobody has climbed the sheer face of Longs and nobody ever will, for the greater part of it is straight up and down for a thousand feet. But ascent has been made up the Chasm Lake front for the first time in the fifty-four years since man set his foot on the Summit. And this is a feat to set talking mountaineers all over the world. For the mountain-climbers of all the world know Long's Peak. Many from the ends of the earth have climbed it. But the challenge of the Chasm Lake (east) front has daunted the boldest—until Prof. James W. Alexander took it up.

I have looked upon Long's Peak from every point of the compass. I have looked up to the heights above Chasm Lake. I have looked down from the heights above to Chasm Lake. I have seen the crest when the naked gray granite turned to ruby under the first touch of the sun rising behind the Twin Sisters, with the lesser peaks that rim Tahosa Valley still in the shadow. I have seen the crest haloed by the crimson glories of the sunset. I have seen it by sunlight and by moonlight when it was white with new-fallen snow. I have seen it black with storm-cloud.

And for many an hour have I watched the sheer precipice of Longs from the front porch of my cabin on the slope of the Twin Sisters (11,500) across Tahosa (Dwellers-in-the-Mountain-Tops) Valley. It is distant six or seven miles of eagle's flight. Two of the small pictures show Longs (14,255), Meeker (left, 13,911) and Lady Washington (right, 13,260) as seen from my cabin. I see but the upper half of the precipice. The lower half and Chasm Lake are shut off from view by the great moraine thrown up by the ancient glacier that dug East Gorge.

So I have stared and marveled that Nature could produce as she has so tremendous a thing as that giant precipice. For it is as if some Titan had split the great peak cleanly in two and had carried off one of the halves. No earthquake, mind you! And no volcanic upheaval. A glacier's work in the ancient times, supplemented by the ceaseless labor through the ages of sun and frost, snow, water and ice.

And always have I said to myself: "Opportunity knocks but once on a man's door and is gone. Here she takes her stand and beckons. Does she lure man to fame or death?"

Yet the "King," despite the menacing challenge of his East Front, is benign at times and often extends a genial welcome to the summer visitor. There is a trail that winds and twists by Boulder Field and Keyhole and The Trough and The Narrows and The Homestretch to the Summit. And every foot of it is grandly scenic, as if the "King" had made this trail to show off his records of earth in the making. For ancient glaciers have left their impressive records on all sides in gigantic chasms, gorges and moraines and in beautiful deep valleys with forests, lakes and streams.

The Register on the Summit shows that one quarter of the successful climbers are women and the names of many boys and girls are there. Yet the ascent is only for the able-bodied and the level-headed—and when Nature smiles on the endeavor. One of the small pictures shows how the climbers are perched between heaven and earth on The Narrows. But the view from The Summit, one of the great sights of earth, is their reward.

Long's Peak is the crowning scenic feature of Rocky Mountain National Park, by far the most popular of the nineteen national parks, with an attendance in 1921 of 273,737—approximately that of Yellowstone, Yosemite, Mount Rainier and Gla-

cier combined. This park is perched on the Continental Divide and contains 51 named mountains over 10,000 feet, of which 13 are over 13,000 feet. Pikes Peak (14,155), a hundred miles to the south of Longs, is probably the best-known mountain to the world, inasmuch as more than three million people have ascended it by cog-road and automobile highway. On some days more people stand on its summit than ascend Longs all summer. That is a part of the glory of Longs—to the end of time man will have to climb with hand and foot to gain its summit. And compared with the "King of the Rockies" Pikes Peak is a shapeless bulk of rock!

Professor Alexander is sure of immortal fame among out-of-doors people. He is assistant professor of mathematics in Princeton university. He is forty years of age, a six-footer of 165 pounds. Professor Alexander started alone from Chasm Lake in the morning. He surmounted the remains of the ancient glacier by cutting 75 steps in the ice. This brought him to the foot of the precipice at eleven o'clock. The dotted line shows approximately his way up. He worked to the south, making his way up wherever he could find breaks in the rocks and could utilize chimneys. His devious course led him under The Notch. Many times farther progress seemed impossible. Twice he was in danger from falling rocks. And a mistake at any stage would have meant death. He gained The Summit to the right of The Notch at 2:20 p. m., wrote his name in the register and descended by the regular trail.

The difficulty of the ascent may be judged by the fact that pretty much everybody thought Professor Alexander was romancing or had been overcome by "altitude"—which in the Rockies covers more sins than charity.

Professor Alexander made answer the next day by taking with him Jack Moomaw, the Hewes-Kirkwood ranch guide, and repeating the feat. And still the doubting Thomases were many.

In the meantime news of the feat had spread and seven members of the Colorado Mountain club were on hand to attempt the ascent the third day: Carl A. Blaurock, Dudley T. Smith, Frank Selmer, Herbert Wirtman, Hermann Buhl—and Mrs. Buhl. They found Alexander's little cairns and followed his route almost exactly. Blaurock and Buhl headed and ended the party, which used a stout rope. The ascent took nine hours and the party did not reach The Summit till seven o'clock and dusk. And the skeptics were all converted.

Two-Guides (Nesot-tayah) is what the Arapahoes called Long's Peak before the coming of the white man—from the Plains Longs and Meeker appear a double peak. Lieut. Z. M. Pike, U. S. A., for whom Pikes Peak is named, put Longs on the map in 1806 as the Great Peak. Col. S. H. Long, U. S. A., next saw it in 1819 and gave it his name.

William N. Byers, founder of the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, made the first attempt to ascend Longs in 1864. He published a prediction that no man would ever stand on its summit. Four years later he proved himself a better mountaineer than prophet by leading a party of seven to the Summit. Former Judge L. W. Kepingler—one of Sherman's "Bummers" on the march "from Atlanta to the sea" and now practicing law in Kansas City, Kan.—was the man who found a difficult and dangerous way up to the Summit from Wild Basin (on the south) through the gorge that runs up to The Notch. Fifty years later, looking up at Longs from Tahosa Valley, he said:

"I am the last survivor of the seven that made the first ascent of Longs on the morning of August 23, 1868. And sometimes I feel as lonesome as I did the afternoon before when I clung to the wall of The Notch, looking fearfully up at The Summit just above me and no less fearfully down over the way I had climbed. A full mile below me lay Tahosa Valley and Estes Park. Something like 2,400 feet of precipice ran almost straight down to Chasm Lake. It was late in the afternoon. I couldn't go ahead and it didn't seem possible to go back. Well, it was a long and tough job. I was so late in getting down that the boys

had started a rescue party and had toted wood up from Timber-Line and had lighted relay fires.

"But I had found a way to The Summit. The next morning we angled to the left as we approached The Notch and finally came out on The Homestretch of the present trail. All seven of us were then soon on The Summit. After the first thrills were over, we searched for signs of previous human visitation and found none. We built a cairn and left a record. Maj. J. W. Powell, later of Grand Canyon fame, made a little speech. "I climbed Longs the second time eight years ago over the present trail—and I had to smile at the difference."

The late Edna Louise Smith of Aurora, Ill., whose life of philanthropic accomplishment was prematurely cut short last spring in an automobile crossing accident, was an ardent and able mountaineer. She ascended Longs Peak many times. One ascent was made at night in August of 1915 under such unusual conditions that the National Park Service requested her to write an account for use in its booklets. Her story is a Rocky Mountain National Park classic. She and three women companions, with Shep Husted as guide, started from Tahosa Valley (9,000) at 11 p. m. in a heavy fog and half-rain. Her story includes the following:

"After a short climb we were in another world. The fog was a sea of silvery clouds below us and from it the mountains rose like islands. The moon and stars were bright in the heavens. There was the sparkle in the air that suggests enchanted lands and fairies. Half way to Timber-Line we came upon ground white with snow, which made it seem all the more likely that Christmas pines just within the shadows of the pines might dance forth on a moonbeam.

"Above Timber-Line there was no snow, but the moonlight was so brilliant that the clouds far below were shining like misty lakes and even the bare mountainside about us looked almost as white as if snow-covered.

"At the western edge of Boulder Field there was a new marvel. As we approached Keyhole, right in the center of that curious nick in the rim of Boulder Field shone the great golden moon. The vast shadow of the peak, made doubly dark by the contrast, made us very silent. When we emerged from Keyhole and looked down into the Glacier Gorge beyond it was hard to breathe because of the wonder of it all. The moon was shining down into the great gorge a thousand feet below and it was filled with a silvery glow. The lakes glistened in the moonlight.

"Climbing along the narrow ledge, high above this tremendous gorge, was like a dream. Not a breath of air stirred, and the only sound was the crunch of hobnails on rock. There was a supreme hush in the air, as if something tremendous were about to happen.

"Suddenly the sky, which had been the far-off blue of a moonlit night, flushed with the softest amethyst and rose, and the stars loomed large and intimately near, burning like lamps with lavender, emerald, sapphire and topaz lights. The moon had set and the stars were supreme.

"As we made our way along The Narrows the drama of that day's dawn proceeded with kaleidoscopic speed. Over the plains, apparently without end, was a sea of billowy clouds, shimmering with golden and pearly lights. One mountain range after another was revealed and brought close by the rose glow that now filled all the sky. Every peak, far and near, bore a fresh crown of new snow and each stood out distinct and individual. Arapahoe Peak held the eye long. Torrey's Peak and Grays Peak were especially beautiful. And far away, a hundred miles to the south, loomed up the summit of Pikes Peak.

"Such a scene could last but a short time. And it was well for us, for the moments were too crowded with sensations to be long borne. Soon the sun burst up from the ocean of clouds below. On The Summit all was bright and warm. And in the bright sunlight of the new day we wondered whether we had seen a reality or a vision."

## HE LED STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM

James Franklin Editor and Publisher of First "Rebel" Newspaper Printed in the United States.

The first rebel newspaper in the American colonies was the New England Courant, which issued its first number on August 7, in 1721. James Franklin was the editor and publisher of the Courant, which was the fourth newspaper to be printed on this con-

continent. Franklin and his immortal brother, Benjamin, soon made the Courant the organ of those Americans who had already commenced to falter in their allegiance to the mother country. James Franklin was a bold and fearless writer and he very quickly found himself in jail and was on several occasions called upon to edit his paper from a cell. The Courant not only attacked the political

abuses of the day, but it was decidedly free in its treatment of religion, with the result that the Mathers and other clergymen who looked after Boston's conscience in those days sought to suppress the publication.—Chicago Journal.

### Salute the Doorman.

They are telling a story at the Army and Navy club at Washington of a certain officer who is quite near-sighted. It seems the other night that he was to call upon some friends in an apart-

ment house on Sixteenth street, and when he arrived he saw what in the dim light appeared to him to be a full general, an admiral or some other high ranking officer, and being mindful that the provisions of making salutes only mandatory on the field had not yet gone into effect, he snapped into a military posture and smartly saluted. The salute was answered, but it turned out afterward that the officer in question had given the army sign of recognition to the gorgeously costumed doorman of the apartment house.

## LAUREL'S ROMANCE

By MOLLIE MATHER.

Laurel had read novels all her life, and when the descendant of the old family, long dead, came back to reside in the big stone house at the turn of the road, Laurel at once began to weave romantic tales about him, and "make various errands to pass the garden wall that enclosed "Linden."

It was really like the old-fashioned stories her mother handed down to Laurel to read. The name of "Linden," on the iron gate-post, and the handsome owner of the place, who was also unmarried.

She had gazed raptly at his blue shining car as it passed her mother's cottage upon the day of his arrival.

"In the old days," her mother remarked, "Cliff Carrington would have been called a 'squire.'"

"Cliff Carrington!" sighed Laurel admiringly, "what a lovely name!"

"I hear," her mother went on, "that this 'Cliff Carrington's' son studied law with little success, and also for a time took up medicine. Having too much money has either taken away his ambition or he is like his mother before him, a dreamer. Caroline Carrington was a lovely girl, but she inherited from her father, the judge, an absorbing passion for books."

Laurel saw the master of "Linden House" several days after this conversation. He was not at all disappointing. He turned to look pleasantly after the wistful-eyed girl standing motionless before his gateway. Thinking that she had some errand, he came back to question, "You wished to see me, perhaps? I am Mr. Carrington."

"My mother," she said quickly, "was a friend of your mother. And she told me much about you. I was interested."

"Yes? You are—"

"I am Laurel Wentworth," the girl replied, "and mother would be glad to see you."

"Wentworth? I seem to recall the name." Already the matter-of-fact young inheritor of an old country house had, in Laurel's eyes, become the fairy prince of childish history.

"I am going through town," he told her. "Would you like to ride with me as far as your home?"

Would she like to ride—! As Cinderella might have stepped into the prince's carriage, Laurel ascended the steps of the blue motor car. Her mother, when she came to open the door for her, was as delighted as she, with her chance companion.

"You must come and take dinner with us some evening," she invited. "I remember you when you were a very little boy and the dear old house—many a party I attended there in my girlhood; many an afternoon I spent with Caroline in her beloved library."

"My daughter," she explained to Caroline Carrington's son, "is as great a book-lover as your mother. She has read my few offerings over and over."

The "Prince of Linden Tower," so it seemed to the happy girl, looked down upon her with a kindly smile.

"Why, is that so?" he asked. "Then I may be able to give her a little pleasure. I shall be much away from home. In fact next week I go to New York. Mrs. Lafayette has agreed to stay as my housekeeper. I shall give her instructions to make Miss Laurel welcome. The library will be quite at your disposal."

It was very wonderful, Laurel could scarcely sleep that night for thinking of her joy. "Linden House" was now her castle—the handsome owner, her hero. The old library was all that mother had pictured. To take the chill from the early fall air a fire was kindled on the hearth. Laurel dreamed before the cheery fire—her hero would come back to find her there. That would be the beginning of their romance. It would be pleasant afterward to ride about with him in the blue car, and to go to New York—as Cliff Carrington's wife.

Her dreamings were interrupted by the sound of music. Some one was banging rudely the grand piano in the old drawing room. Laurel listened for a moment, frowningly. She made her way to the long, low room. She stood amazed. Glen Willis was pounding the piano—Glen Willis, whom she had seen, yet never known. He lived in an old stone house, too, and had been away at college, when she was no more than a little girl. Some said he had great musical promise, but invalid parents had for years kept him a prisoner in his own home town. She had often heard her mother speak of his devotion.

"But there is no virtue in it," mother would end, "for he had to stay."

Tentatively, her rebellious spirit vanished. Laurel came nearer the piano. It was Wagner that he was playing. Now the music dropped from its martial air to magic sweetness. Forgetting everything but this strange haunting melody, Laurel bent over the player; tears were in her eyes—

"Please," she begged "again that part—it is so beautiful."

A moment he paused. Then before he obeyed he spoke.

"I think," he said, and smiled, "that I have been waiting for just such understanding sympathy all my life."

It was the owner of "Linden House" who told the story of Laurel's romance, laughingly.

"I have always been," he said, "a sort of cupid, bringing about matches all unaware."

"You old fraud," his listener replied. "You know you've long been trying to find the right woman for that beloved self-sacrificing friend of yours."

### Speed of House Flies.

The common house fly ordinarily makes 300 wing-beats per second, which force it 25 feet through the air.

Coal Output in United States. Existing coal mines in the United States can produce from 700,000,000 to 900,000,000 tons a year.

### Discretion Highly Important.

Those who act with discretion are sure of a good part in the drama of life.

## DRAGGED TO DEATH BY MADDENED COW

Eight-Year-Old Pennsylvania Boy Meets Horrible End on Father's Farm.

Sunbury, Pa.—Joseph Mazel, eight years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mazel of Point township, this county, and living on a farm, was dragged to his death by a frightened and excited cow, which the lad, with other companions, had released from a stake in the field where she had been pasturing.

The lad's death was horrible in the extreme. In some manner, the boy dropped the chain, which was fastened around the animal's neck, and in doing so, it caught about his ankle, hold-



Dashed Across the Field.

ing him fast. He was unable to extricate himself as the cow dashed across the field to the woods, where it plunged through the heavy underbrush, dragging the screaming child. When it got through the woods the cow crossed another field and waded through a small creek in the field. It did not stop until it reached the barn. The mother ran to the lad's rescue and loosened the chain, but it was too late to do him any good. Coming in contact with the underbrush and stones, the child's skull was fractured at the base of the brain, several ribs were broken and he was otherwise internally injured. He was rushed to the Mary M. Packer hospital, but died shortly afterward.

## JUDGE POMMELS WIFE BEATER

Magistrate Hands Defendant Pair of Black Eyes in Addition to Fine.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—A man charged with wife beating here had both eyes blackened by the magistrate, who ended the incident by imposing a \$10 fine. The magistrate, Alderman Edward Burke of Pittston, had heard only part of the wife's testimony when he shouted: "I am going to see how he likes it," and, jumping over his desk, ordered Anthony Azakas, the defendant, to stand up. As Azakas did so the magistrate hit him a sharp blow over the left eye. He fell, but was ordered up again and received another judicial punch over the other eye, which once more sent him to the floor.

Azakas promised never to strike his wife again.

## SEE ROYALTY FROM UPSTAIRS

Japanese Plan to Discard Custom of Chasing Observers From Windows as Rulers Pass.

Tokyo.—Instead of 2,000 police being called out to line the streets and order people from upper windows whenever a member of the royal family makes an appearance, as has been the custom in Japan for centuries, the authorities have decided that the number of guards shall be reduced and are considering a proposal to allow the people to pay respects to their emperor or empress from upstairs.

Should a member of the royalty decide to drive across the city, a large force of police was ordered out, street cars were stopped, traffic diverted, every person strictly scrutinized and upper windows ordered closed.

## Investigating Cruelty He Finds His Old Horse

London.—Capt. E. J. Winter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, investigated a complaint that two animals were being mistreated. He found that one of the animals was "Patsy," the horse he had ridden under fire in many battles during the war.

When he called the name, the horse pricked up his ears and came toward him. Each showed in his own way what the past meant to him. Captain Winter now says that if he never does any other thing for the society he will save "Patsy."

## Farmer Dragged to Death.

Shell Lake, Wis.—Joseph Straher, seventy-two years old, was dragged to death when a team he was driving ran away. He became entangled in the reins, and was dragged several hundred feet over a country road near his farm.

## Man, 84, Kills Self Rather Than Move.

Chicago.—Upon receipt of orders to vacate a flat to which he had become attached, Chauncey Moore, eighty-four years old, killed himself rather than move, police say.

## Just a Little Smile



LOGICAL

Isabel, aged nine, had just been told the story of Daniel in the lion's den. Then mother asked: "And what do you think Daniel did the very first thing after he was saved from the lions?"

Without much hesitation, Isabel replied: "Why, he must have telephoned home to his wife to tell her he was all right."—The Northwestern Bell.

### Truth-Telling Bumps.

"As a phrenologist," said the pompous man, "I could tell you merely by feeling the bumps on your head what kind of a man you are."

"I think," replied the disillusioned man, "you would be more likely, by that method, to tell me what kind of a woman my wife is."

### Cause for Dislike.

"I never can like that man." "Why not? He's all right." "I know he's all right, but I can't like him."

"He's never done you any harm." "Not at all, but I dislike him just the same. He's the man my wife is always wishing I would try to like."



### CLEANED OUT

Mrs. Justwad: Do you ever go through your husband's pockets while he's asleep?

Mrs. Longwed: Never; after he's paid my monthly bills searching his pockets wouldn't get me anything.

### Those Strikes.

The Public said, "This land immense They say was made for me. Why should I just be audience For folks who can't agree?"

### Still Hoping.

Mrs. Faraway—I beg pardon, but I didn't get it when we were introduced. What is your last name?

Miss Oldsmith—I am Miss Oldsmith. Oldsmith is my surname, but I sincerely hope it is not to be my last name.

### Caustic Dad.

"Why do you use a cigarette holder?" "Well, dad—"

"No matter. I don't blame you for keeping the thing at a distance."

### The Dear Girls.

"That gentleman praises your complexion highly." "I'm surprised that a cat like you would tell me. Who is he?" "A druggist."

### Catch.

"Here's a woman writes about beauty—"

"Gimme that article." "Of soul."

"Oh, pshaw."

### The Wrong Course.

"Dawdle says that he's had chances enough, but they were all poor ones."

"I've noticed that whenever opportunity knocked, Dawdle proceeded to knock the opportunity."



### AS GUARANTEED

Customer: You told me this coat was strictly up-to-date and now I've learned that you've had it in stock ever since 1898. Shopkeeper: Yes'm, 1898. That was the date I had in mind.

### Public's Razz.

Today we walk in haughtiest pride, And hear the music's jazz— Tomorrow we may hang our heads, And hear the public's razz!

### Margery's Help.

"No, darling, I can't let you help me wipe the dishes, you break too many of them."

"But, mamma, that's a help, for you don't have so many to wash next time."

### The Dividing Line.

Hubby (driving the car)—I wish you would sit up here in the front seat with me.

Wife (spaced in tonneau)—Are you ashamed for people to know we are married?

### in the Movies.

"Well, I see one of our superstars has written his own play, does his own advertising and takes all the parts."

"I have been advocating that for years."

### Discharged!

Judge—You are charged with running down a policeman. What have you to say for yourself?

Motorist—I didn't know he was an officer, your honor. I thought he was just a pedestrian.

### Dead Loss.

"Can you gaze at these lofty, snow-capped peaks and not be thrilled by nature's handiwork?"

"Not a thrill," replied the practical person. "What good is a mountain without a hotel on it?"

# LIGHTNING FIVE DEFEAT PACERS ON HOME COURT

Defeat Pacers, on Monday Night, and Lose to Woodbridge Tuesday Night.

The Lightning Five defeated the Pacers, of Perth Amboy, by the score of 49 to 35, last Monday night on the Presbyterian court here.

Clifford and Thurgeson were the stars for the victors, while Lerrne tallied 15 points for his side.

On Tuesday night the Lightnings travelled to Woodbridge and were bowled in defeat for the second time this season by the Parish House Five of that place, the score being 32 to 26.

The score of the Pacer game:

Pacers			
	G.	F.	P.
Schultz, f	3	1	7
Koplowitz, f	2	1	5
Budin, c	0	0	0
Dubow, g	4	0	8
Lerrne, g	6	3	15
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>35</b>

Lightning			
	G.	F.	P.
Morgan, f	4	2	10
Clifford, f	7	0	14
Thurgeson, c	6	1	13
Thompson, g	2	0	4
Morris, g	4	0	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>49</b>

## EXHIBIT POWER TO REASON

Remarkable Example of Intelligence Displayed by Colony of Ants in the London "Zoo."

Lord Avebury once wrote of ants: "It is difficult to deny them the gift of reason. Their mental powers differ from those of men not so much in kind as in degree."

Among the most interesting things at the zoo in Regent's park are two nests of wood ants, fascinating insects with social instincts and industrious habits, London Tit-Bits states. Thousands of these insects are isolated on an "island" surrounded by a moat to prevent them from straying too far from home.

In this community there are males, females and a whole host of "workers." The workers guard the nest, excavate galleries for the reception of the young, procure food, tend the eggs and the helpless grubs and wait upon the queens.

They appear to have the power of communicating with one another and may often be seen co-operating in the performance of a task that has proved too much for one.

In their abode at the zoo they have formed a ridge around one edge of the moat, supposedly because too many ants tumbled into the water and had to be hauled out by their relations!

Recently it was noticed that the ants were building a new mound right in the middle of their island. They were seen to be in a great hurry, for some of them worked even during the night.

Gradually the new building was seen to be a series of galleries made up of leaves, refuse and twigs. A few days after the completion of this work a new brood put in an appearance, which shows the admirable intelligence and foresight of these little insects.

## CREDIT SNEEZE TO SCULPTOR

Prometheus Said to Have Introduced the Action to the World of Mortals.

The Greeks, who refined upon all ancient and inherited customs, and after them the Romans, had an elaborate code by which they distinguished whether a sneeze was to be regarded as a blessing or a malign portent, the distinction being made according to the time, place and circumstances.

Thus, if one sneezed between midday and midnight, the augury was happy, unless the moon chanced at the time to be in the sign of the Virgin, the Balance, the Crab or the Scorpion, when it became an evil omen. Both Greeks and Romans regarded "sneezing to the right," that is, turning to the right side as the sneeze occurred, as a most happy omen.

Father Flamen Strada, who has made the most erudite researches into the history and literature of the sneeze, says that Prometheus introduced it to mortals. He had made a statue which he wished to endow with life, and for this purpose he stole a beam of sunlight. Wishing to conceal the theft from Apollo, he hid the beam in his snuff box. Shortly afterward, being desirous of taking a pinch of maccaboy, he absentmindedly put the beam up his nose—causing himself to sneeze violently.

## GIANT TREES CENTURIES OLD

Sycamore Near Long Island City Believed to Be Good for Many More Years of Life.

"Old Sycamore," a giant tree at Wheatley, L. I., was born only 37 years after Columbus landed at San Salvador, in 1492. It was eighty years old when Hendrick Hudson first saw Long Island.

This is the opinion of experts who have examined the giant sycamore. Its age is estimated between 300 and 400 years, more likely the latter, it is said. The trunk near the ground is 24 feet in circumference and some of the limbs, half way up even, are larger than the trunks of many trees which claim to be patriarchs.

The height of "Old Sycamore" has not been ascertained, but it towers over the landscape in lordly fashion. Ninety years ago the place was used by the county butcher as his home. His beef when slaughtered was hung on chains from "Old Sycamore's" limbs.

The tree is said to be in splendid condition, and good for a century or so more.

## Music.

Music is the most abstract, pure embodiment and type of universal law and movement. It is a key to the divine method throughout all the worlds of matter and spirit. It is the most fluid, free expression of form, in the becoming form developing according to intricate and divine necessity. There is nothing arbitrary in music; no acquiring any power in it except by patient, reverent study, and mastering of divine proportions and the eternal laws of fitness. Goethe says: "The worth of art appears most eminent in music, since it requires no material, no subject matter, whose effect must be deducted; it is wholly form and power and it raises and ennobles whatever it expresses."—John Sullivan Dwight.

## Furniture Big Factor in Life.

Did you ever weigh the fact that next to food, or possibly fashions, furniture is the chief thing in your life? It was a necessary witness at your birth. From your high chair you graduated into the nursery. Then came the sofa, where you wooed your bride. Polished and new is the table across which you smiled at her you had won, at the first breakfast. Furniture in your home reflects your ambitions, your success. And then—life has not greater joy than the selection of the crib for the coming of the little stranger, your first born.

And last, the bed supports you as you drop into the peaceful sleep which has no waking. Yes, furniture truly is the chief thing in your life.

# ROOSEVELT A. S. AGAIN DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

Roosevelt All Stars, Without Services of "Hart" Donovan and "Mickey" Toth, Win and Lose to Americans.

The Roosevelt All Stars again split even in a double-header, this time with the All Americans, piloted by "Dutch" Wilhelm. The Stars lost the first game, 35 to 28, and won the second, 31 to 26. The games were played at Coughlin's Auditorium last Friday night.

"Soup" Wilhelm, who played with the Separates against the Worthingtons, was the star of the game in scoring, making fourteen double counters and three free throws, for a total of 41 points. George Morgan was the next best, making eleven goals and two free throws for a total of twenty-four points. Charles Morris and Michael Shutilla were stars at guard. Shutilla, with the aid of Morris, held Jacobowitz, manager of the Separates scoreless in the second game. Pat Donovan, the star of the Lightning game, was also held scoreless.

In the first game George Morgan, "Dutch" and "Soup" Wilhelm, were the stars. Morris and Casaleggi put up a sterling game at guard.

The scores:

FIRST GAME			
Roosevelt All Stars			
	G.	F.	P.
J. Donovan, f	1	0	2
Morgan, f	7	2	16
Hemsel, c	2	0	4
Shutilla, g	2	0	4
Morris, g	1	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>28</b>

Roosevelt All Americans			
	G.	F.	P.
A. Wilhelm, f	5	1	11
J. Wilhelm, f	4	1	9
Casaleggi, c	3	0	6
Burke, g	0	1	1

SECOND GAME			
Roosevelt All Stars			
	G.	F.	P.
Morgan, f	4	0	8
Hemsel, f	1	0	2
J. Donovan, c	6	1	13
Morris, g	1	0	2
Shutilla, g	3	0	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>31</b>

Roosevelt All Americans			
	G.	F.	P.
J. Wilhelm, f	1	2	4
Jacobowitz, f	0	0	0
A. Wilhelm, c	9	2	20
P. Donovan, g	0	0	0
Casaleggi, g	1	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>26</b>

**BROAD ST. THEATRE, NEWARK**  
Having achieved three hundred performances in "Partners Again" at the Selwyn Theatre, New York, Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr will be seen in Newark at the Broad Street Theatre the week of December 11.

It has now been ten years since Mr. Bernard and Mr. Carr made their first appearance in their incomparable characterization of Abe Potash and Mawruss Perlmutter.

**MINER'S EMPIRE THEATRE**  
The season at Miner's Empire in Newark has brought few, if any, better burlesque shows to the attention of theatregoers than the current offering—"Knick Knacks," starting with Sunday matinee, December 10, in which Frank X. Silk and Kitty Warren are the featured players. Harry Hastings has made this the best show he has ever presented on the Columbia Wheel and Hastings has always been recognized as a most lavish provider of scenic and costume embellishments.

Scenes of particular brilliance are "The Fountain of Youth," which opens the last half of the show, and the Royal Gorge setting wherein the chorus appears as mighty pretty "squaws" in the "Hiawatha" number led by Madlyn Worth.

Floyd Sapper, of Cole avenue, with his wife and baby, will occupy the Presbyterian manse, moving the middle of the present month.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Wilson and daughter, Pauline, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walling, of Washington avenue, on Thanksgiving Day.

Anna Ruth and Natalie Miles spent the week-end at the home of the aunt and uncle of the former in Dunellen, returning in time to resume their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Young, Harvey Young, and Miss Mary Thompson, took dinner on Thanksgiving Day at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.



# DRESSES

FOR THE HOLIDAYS  
SILK FROCKS  
FOR HOLIDAY AFTERNOONS

Of satin faced canton and new heavy crepes in the newest browns, black and navy.

18.00 TO 35.00

# CLOTH DRESSES

SMART and PRACTICAL  
Of Poiret twill in straightline and circular effects, some embroidered and others strictly tailored.

9.75 TO 35.00

# PINALS

323 State Street PERTH AMBOY  
1135 Elizabeth Ave. ELIZABETH

**LUDEX'S**  
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS  
for nose and throat  
Give Quick Relief

Strength Protection

UNLOCK that door to bigger opportunities by starting a savings account with our bank. Do it before you lose the key to success. The key to success is thrift.

"Always at your service"

**First National Bank**  
ROOSEVELT, N. J.  
RESOURCES OVER \$1,800,000

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

**MINER'S**  
Washington Street, Newark  
Tel. 0939. Mat. Smoking Permitted  
Ladies Matinee Daily

Week Sun. Mat. Dec. 10th  
**KNICK KNACKS**  
Featuring  
**FRANK X. SILK**  
The Original "Atta-Boy Horace" and **KITTY WARREN**  
Sun. Mat. Dec. 1—"ROCKETS"

**BROAD ST. THEATRE**  
Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark  
Week Beginning this coming Monday Night  
**BARNEY BERNARD**  
and  
**ALEXANDER CARR**  
in a comedy of the Auto Industry  
**'PARTNERS AGAIN'**  
by Montague Glass & Jules Eckert  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$1.50  
All Evenings 50c to \$2  
Com. Dec. 18: Seats now on sale  
**GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS**

**STRAND**  
Market Street, Newark  
The most amazing picture of the Year  
**'A BLIND BARGAIN'**  
With **LON CHANEY**  
Lon Chaney Reaches the Pinnacle  
An Emotional Hurricane in which of Artistic Triumph  
**A GOLDWYN MYSTERY DRAMA**  
DON'T MISS IT!

**A GREAT BIG SAVING ON WINTER CLOTHES ON CREDIT**

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BUY NOW AND PAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR X-MAS SALE IS STARTING SATURDAY AND CONTINUING UNTILL DEC. 24th.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE** of Our Enormous Stock of MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING and also Our GENEROUS CREDIT TERMS COME EARLY.

By bringing this ad you will be entitled to two dollars on any purchase of \$20 or over.

**JACOBS & FREEDMAN BROS.**  
87 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, N. J.  
SECOND FLOOR

**FAMOUS READING Anthracite Coal**  
Full Weight Prompt Service  
**THEO. A. LEBER**  
WOODBRIDGE AVE. PORT READING

Gifts of Utility Hardware

PHONE 312 ROOSEVELT FREE DELIVERY

**AARON RABINOWITZ**  
HARDWARE, PAINTS AND XMAS SPECIALTIES  
555 ROOSEVELT AVENUE  
To be Given Away on Xmas Eve, 10 P. M.

100 PIECE DINNER SET  
15 PIECE ALUMINUM KITCHEN SET  
1 HUMPHREY GAS HEATER

For every \$1.00 purchase a ticket will be given you which allows one chance on either a

Only one prize given away but you may have your choice of the above.

**YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF THREE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS COME ONE COME ALL**

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR.

Chassis	\$235
Runabout	\$269
Touring Car	\$298
Truck Chassis	\$380
Coupe	\$530
Sedan	\$595

F. O. B. DETROIT

Expert Mechanical Work at Regular Ford Prices. Complete Line of Parts and Accessories.

**Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.**  
552 ROOSEVELT AVE. TEL. 383

**SPECIAL--For Saturday, Dec. 9--SPECIAL**  
BUY YOUR SUNDAY MEAT AT  
**The Carteret Cash Grocery and Meat Market**  
Phone 419-W E. PROKOP, Prop.  
15 CHARLES ST. CARTERET, N. J.  
Go Only One Block off the Avenue and Save Money.  
ALL RIGHT---LET'S GO

MEATS	GROCERIES
Pork Loin, half or whole..... 25c	Astor Coffee lb..... 39c
Legs of Lamb, lb..... 35c	Astor Rice, 1 lb box..... 10c
Rump of Veal (Boneless)..... 35c	Mother's Oats..... 12c
Cross Rib Roast, lb..... 25c	Mazola Oil, pint can..... 27c
Chuck Roast, 5 lb..... 80c	Karo Syrup..... 11c
P. H. or Sirloin Steak lb..... 38c	Eng. Walnuts, 1922 crop..... 35c
Plate Corned Beef, 3 lb..... 25c	Finest Medium Egg Noodles lb..... 22
Round Steak..... 36c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes..... 3 for 29c
Cali Hams lb..... 16c	Puffed Wheat, 2 boxes..... 25c
Homemade Pork Sausage lb..... 28c	Swing Brand Sugar Corn..... 2-25c
Breast of Veal lb..... 20c	B&O Molasses..... 2 for 25c
Fresh Smoked Bacon lb..... 28c	Sweet Potatoes..... 8 lb 25c

LET US ALSO CALL YOUR ATTENTION THAT SO FAR WE HAVE KNOWN TO PLEASE 100% OF OUR CUSTOMERS.



## FAMILY FIGHT CAUSES LOSS OF JUG OF BOOZE

### Police Called in To Settle Trouble—Grab Man and Moonshine—Liquor Poured into Official Sink.

A fight between a man and wife resulted in a five-gallon jug of hooch being confiscated when the police were called in to settle the trouble. The trouble started Saturday night when Julia Petro complained that her husband Mike, had been abusing her. When the officer arrived at the house in search of Petro he spotted the jug of liquor and took it and the man in Rapp's taxi to the police station.

## Carteret Girls Open Beauty Parlor in Perth Amboy

Miss Rose Lefokowitz, sister of Emanuel Lefkowitz, and well known here has opened a beauty parlor in the Packer House, 62 Smith street, Perth Amboy. Hair dressing will be one of the principal lines. Miss Lefkowitz learned her vocation under a competent teacher in New York.

## CARTERET BOARD OF TRADE ORGANIZES.

At a meeting held last night in the law offices of Maxwell Sosin temporary plans were outlined and formulated for the new organization to be known as the Carteret Board of Trade. Many men of this borough were in attendance and discussed ways and means whereby Carteret would be benefited. It has been decided to have the factories cooperate and work in conjunction with the merchants of the Borough for the betterment of Carteret. Conditions here in Carteret warrant an organization which will tend to bring about the cooperation of those interested in making Carteret a larger and more modern up-to-date town and an organization of this kind, a Board of Trade, similar to those in the larger cities, is the one organization that can do it. The meeting was called to order by Maxwell Sosin, who outlined the benefits that the Borough of Carteret would derive from such an organization. It has been decided to conduct a drive for members, which will shortly be launched so that the Carteret Board of Trade can get down to business by the first of the year.

## BODY ON WAY HOME.

The body of the late Frank B. LaConte, father of Benjamin B. LaConte of this borough, the announcement of whose death was made in these columns last week, is now on its way to this country from London, England, by the steamship President Garfield. It is expected to arrive in New York on Sunday or Monday. From that point it will be taken to his home in Richmond, Virginia, for burial. Mr. LaConte was injured while crossing the street in London, and died several days afterward. The arrangements for shipment were made by the International Red Cross Society. Mr. and Mrs. LaConte, son and daughter-in-law will accompany the remains to their former home.

## WHAT TO DO WITH REGISTERED WAR SAVING STAMPS

Among the War Saving Stamps, Series of 1918, thus far presented at the local Post Office in exchange for Treasury Savings Certificates or for cash redemption, are quite a number of stamps registered at other Post Offices.

The annual meeting of the Carteret Firemen's Relief Association, will be held tonight at Fire House No. 2. Election of officers will take place besides other important business will come up at this meeting. John J. Dowling is the president of the association at this time.

## DONOVAN REFUSES PROMOTION

### Mexican Petroleum Company Gives Land to Borough For Widening of Street.

The borough council held an adjourned meeting last Friday night at Fire House No. 2, all members being present with the exception of Councilman George Harned. The agreement between the Mexican Petroleum Corporation and the Borough on the widening of Grant avenue which will be done by the Mexpet, giving to the borough land to make said street a fifty foot thoroughfare. All councilmen present voted favorably on same. Councilman Andres while he did not quite understand the agreement, said he would take a chance and vote yes on the proposition anyway. John J. Donovan and John J. Dowling were appointed desk sergeants in accordance with the borough police ordinance.

Mayor Hermann suggested that a police officer be stationed at the Chrome junction. The council voted in favor of same. The next regular meeting will be held next Monday night.

Carteret, Dec. 14, 1922  
Walter V. Quin, Esq.,  
Borough Clerk,  
Borough Clerk.

Dear Sir:  
I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 9th inst. in which you inform me that I have been promoted to the office of Sargent of Police of the borough.

This action of the Borough Council was taken without either consulting or notifying me nor were my wishes asked for in the matter.

I would ask that you will convey my sentiments to the Borough Council at their next meeting.

Very truly yours  
John J. Donovan

## INAUGURAL BALL JANUARY FIRST, 1923.

Preparations for the Inaugural Ball to be held in Dalton's Auditorium, are being pushed to the utmost in order to make this event one that will be long remembered in the Borough of Carteret.

With "Julius" on the job decorating and Steckman's Orchestra booked for the night with the Borough Officials to give us the glad hand, it promises to be one night that no one should miss. The committee wishes to announce that tickets at \$1.00 per, are now on sale. First come, first served. We would advise that those who wish to attend, buy their pastebords before the holidays. And friend "Max" will furnish the EATS.

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Roosevelt, will be held at its office at 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the Borough of Roosevelt, on Tuesday the 9th day of January, 1923 at one o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Owing to the change in name of the Borough of Roosevelt, the matter of change in the corporate name of "The First National Bank of Roosevelt" to that of "The First National Bank of Carteret" will be considered and action taken in order to conform to change in name of place in which bank is located.

EUGENE M. CLARK,  
Cashier.

## Court Carteret To Build.

Court Carteret Foresters of America, are to hold a monster bazaar next month at Coughlin's Auditorium. A big attendance of the order met on Tuesday night and they were very much enthused on this event which will be held on the 26th and 27th of January. The committee consists of Henry Stauback, Chief Ranger, as chairman, with Wm. H. Walling, John Ruckriegel and Otto Stauback.

The order has a strong idea of building a clubhouse, that will meet the needs of its members on social as well as fraternal lines and the proceeds of this bazaar will go towards a building fund.

## BOARD OF TRADE OUTLINES PLAN OF IMPROVEMENT

### Mayor-Elect Mulvihill Addresses Gathering—Talk of Making This Borough a City.

The second meeting of the newly formed Chamber of Commerce, last week called the Board of Trade, met last night with Attorney Sosin in his office and outlined ways and means for the improving and developing of our Borough. Lawlor Sosin gave a short talk on the benefits of our Borough could accomplish were such an organization in full swing.

Some of the important topics which came under discussion were the matter of making Carteret a City, which at the present time it is only a Borough. The question of cooperation among the business people, property owners and industrial plants was one which was gone into fully, and after a lengthy get-together talk it was decided to ask for everyone's help.

Mayor-elect Mulvihill addressed the meeting and mentioned some of the benefits our Borough would derive and promised his utmost to help put Carteret as one of the leading towns in our State. Among others who also spoke on the welfare of Carteret were George Harned, and Charles Phillips. Isadore Schwartz, Frank Andrews, F. F. Simons and Joseph Child. It was decided to call another meeting shortly and prepare plans for a banquet to start the organization off, at which time prominent speakers of the State will address.

## RAILROAD MAN KILLED

Frederick Harvey Closson, 37, of 102 Main street Woodbridge, a brakeman employed by the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company, was killed while coupling two freight cars at the Port Reading drill yards Saturday night.

The conductor, who was standing a distance of 80 or 90 feet away, noticed Closson's signal lantern suddenly disappear. He immediately gave the engineer the stop signal and rushed over to see what happened. He was just in time to drag Closson from the path of the train wheels but the man had been so badly crushed between two cars that he died of an internal hemorrhage soon afterward.

Mr. Closson was the son of Frederick S. and Ella Muller Closson of Trenton. The body was sent from Martin's Morgue to that city for burial. Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wycoff Closson.

## Firemen Hold Regular Meeting.

Fire Company No. 2 held their regular monthly meeting at their rooms on Monday night. A good attendance was present. The three new members, Joseph Kennedy, Clarence Jackson and Thomas A. Devereux Jr., were given the final instructions on the duties of a fireman.

The committee on the eucure and dance to be held on Lincoln's Birthday, reported progress. Frank J. Shipnoski, who resigned on account of moving from the borough, was presented with a beautiful exempt certificate, having served more than seven years as a fireman in the company.

James J. Mullen, president of the company, and several others spoke on the duties of firemen and the lack of interest shown by many, which same is a hardship added to those who do their duty. A social session was held after the meeting.

A special meeting will be held later in the month to receive reports on the dance and other matters.

## PHILIPS SUIT AGAINST CHILD IS DROPPED

Attorneys for the parties in the case of the state of New Jersey, ex rel, Charles A. Philips, relator and Joseph C. Child, respondent, have signed a discontinuance of the action heretofore pending in the New Jersey supreme court. This suit followed the election of November, 1921, wherein Philips, Republican and Child, Democrat, both were candidates for the office of the councilman for the term of three years.

On the night of the election the election board announced the election of Philips by 14 votes. On the recount made by the Middlesex county board Mr. Child was declared elected by 14 votes. The Republicans then instituted a suit in the circuit court which was later discontinued, and another suit started in the New Jersey supreme court, on quo warranto proceedings. This is the action that has been discontinued, thus allowing Councilman Child to hold his seat.

Philips was again a candidate at the recent election on the Republican ticket and was elected.

## ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS HERE AT HIGH TIDE

### Figures For November Make Record In School History of Borough. New School Pleases State Officials.

Enrollment in the schools of Carteret reached a new high record with the report submitted by Miss B. V. Hermann Tuesday night at the meeting of the Board of Education. The total enrollment as given by the supervising principal is 2,584. The great bulk of the increase over past records is in the primary grades, especially the beginners. The attendance records for the month showed a percentage of ninety-four percent—a high record especially in schools where there is a high percentage of beginners and very small children.

Acceptance of the new Cleveland school by the state department of education was reported Tuesday night. The report included a comment from a state inspector of school buildings in which the inspector said that the Cleveland school is one of the finest in the state in point of design and equipment. All bills connected with erecting and furnishing the Cleveland school were paid in full at the Tuesday night meeting.

The members of the board accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of the county Board of Education. This meeting will be held in the auditorium of the New Jersey Reformatory at Rahway on January 19th, next year. Miss Gertrude Hayes, of Massachusetts and Miss Lucy Campbell, of Fulton, N. Y., were appointed as teachers in the local schools.

At the suggestion of the county superintendent of schools arrangements were made for an entertainment to be given by the pupils of the Carteret schools for the purpose of raising funds to help wipe out a deficit in the accounts of the county Athletic Association of the Public Schools. The shortage of funds in the county body resulted from the expenses connected with the field day held early this year. In his communication the county superintendent of schools pointed out that it was especially up to the schools that took prizes in the field meet to aid in lifting the debt of the county body. The schools of Carteret, then registered as the schools of Roosevelt, took the greater number of prizes both in groups and individual contests at the county event.

The constant increase in attendance in the primary grades has made a shortage of seats and the board ordered five dozen kindergarten chairs to relieve the situation.

## Chief Rangers Meeting.

Next Sunday afternoon the Middlesex County Pst Chief Rangers Association of the Foresters of America, will meet at Fire House No. 2. A big meeting is expected when past chiefs of the order from all parts of the county are expected to be present. One of the principal topics to come up for discussion will be the county class initiation which will be held in the borough. The election of officers will also take place on Sunday, this being the annual meeting.

Edward C. Smith of South Amboy, is the present chief of the association, and it is expected that he will be re-elected to that office.

Report will be received from the annual banquet committee, which is to be held in Perth Amboy within the near future.

## PORT READING MAN WITH-DRAWS COMPLAINT.

Mike Delana, of Port Reading, on Monday evening caused the arrest of Patrick Delaney, George Montail and John Higgins. Delana alleged that the men pushed him off the walk in front of the theatre in Chrome and struck him. When the case was called for trial Delana refused to press the charges and the men were dismissed.

## Move Cutting Plant Here.

The cutting department of the Broome and Neuman Shirt Company has been moved from Brooklyn to one of the Coughlin buildings in the lower section of the borough. This will result in the employment of several girls. All of the firm's cutting will be done from this place, to be used here and in their Brooklyn factory. Broome and Neuman have one of the largest factories in the borough in which girls are employed having over one hundred girls at their Roosevelt avenue place. This firm has purchased a plot of land on which they are planning to erect a big plant to accommodate their fast growing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Paulin are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Paulin was formerly Miss Grace Rolly.

## CRAP GAME ALL MUSSED UP BY POLICE RAID

### "Cops" Capture Six Negroes in Midst of Exciting Contest—All Hands Receive a Fine.

The bones were rattling merrily in an exciting crap game at Burlington and Union streets Saturday night when the police swooped down on the participants and gathered six "gentlemen of color" in the net. Dice and small change were in evidence when the raid was made and the prisoners had no alibi. At the police station they described themselves as Charles Barney, Roy Bordon, Thomas Macko, Thomas Ott, William Olson and James Bor Bolors. Bolors was fined \$5.95 as he furnished the dice and started the game, it is said. Ott, Olson, Bordon, Macko and Barney were fined \$5.00 each. They paid their fines out of their own funds and money provided by friends.

Most of the men were employed in local labor camps or boarded in the Chrome section.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

More than 2,200 visited the new Cleveland School last Saturday and Sunday. They were more than pleased with the plan and construction of the building.

The Nathan Hale School will be opened in early spring.

All of the classes in Chrome section are now on full time and regular sessions.

The entertainment which will be given for the benefit of the Middlesex County Athletic Association Fund is scheduled for the middle of January. It will be presented by the High School Department and the Continuation classes.

Schools close Friday, December 22, for Christmas holidays and will reopen January 3 at regular time.

Miss Josephine Lang attended the State Convention of Continuation Class teachers in Trenton Friday and Saturday of last week.

## SIGN SHOP OPENS IN CHROME SECTION

A new business enterprise, the first of its kind in the borough, opened this week in the Chrome section. The new concern will be known as the Carteret Sign Shop and is located in the building formerly occupied by Miles and Nevill in Roosevelt avenue near Hudson street.

Signs, show cards, bulletins, lettering and a general advertising service will be provided by the new concern. The proprietors are George E. Stevens formerly scenic artist for David Balasco, who will attend to the artistic technical part of the work, and C. H. Byrne formerly connected with the NEWS, who will be the outside man.

## Distribution of Telephone Directory.

The distribution of the Fall edition of the telephone directory for subscribers in Carteret is now being made by the Telephone Company.

Throughout its New Jersey territory, the Telephone Company will deliver a total of 320,400 directories, which is the largest New Jersey distribution it has ever made. The last issue which was distributed in the early Summer, totalled 309,000 copies.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

The Sunday School Christmas Exercises will be held in the Hall of the church on Thursday evening, December 28th. The children are being drilled for their parts in singing and recitations. This gathering is usually one of the largest of the year in this church and all friends are invited.

Sunday School is at nine forty-five each Sunday morning. The School is at present rehearsing the Christmas programme. Sunday services in the church are at seven and seven forty-five. The morning sermon will be on the subject, "In the Image of God," the evening theme, "A Birthright for Potage," one of the Old Testament stories with an up-to-date moral. The Rev. Joseph B. Ferguson will preach.

The Girl Scouts of the church, especially those who were to take their cooking test, invited their mothers to a feast last Saturday evening in the hall of the church. The occasion was a pleasant one and the mothers present enjoyed the hospitality of their children, greatly.

## Lightning Five to Play Sparks A. C.

The Lightning Five basketball team will play the Sparks A. C. basketball team of Elizabeth, next Monday night at the Presbyterian church. The Lightnings expect to add another win to their list by beating this fast team. The Carteret Juniors will play the Carteret Flyers in the preliminary contest.

## DUSKY DAMES FROM NEWARK LAND IN JAIL

### Five Colored Girls Fined After Arrest in Borough—Two Caught in Attempt to Flee Town.

Five colored girls, all from Newark and a male companion said to be in charge of the group of women were rounded up by the police Friday evening in Chrome and were arraigned in police court. Evidence was obtained that the girls had been soliciting in the streets in the Chrome section. Two of them attempted to leave town and were nabbed just as they were about to board a trolley.

Gertrude Ellis and May Brandon were fined \$25.00 each. Stella Michaels and Dora Jones were fined \$5.00 each and Lydia Draper was fined \$2. A blanket charge of disorderly conduct was placed against all of the women. James Allen, colored who was associated with the women, it is said, was fined \$5.00. He is also a resident of Newark.

The raid on the five women and the man was conducted by Officers Dowling, Harrigan, O'Rourke and Bradley.

## SOCIAL NOTES

John E. Donovan, James Irving and John Wilhelm were Perth Amboy visitors last Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Christenson and daughter Emma, spent Saturday afternoon in Elizabeth, shopping.

Charles Ohlott was a Newark visitor, last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Edward J. Beegan spent the week end visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Walter V. Quin, Borough Clerk, spent Saturday in New Brunswick on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilhelm of Roosevelt avenue were Newark visitors last Sunday evening.

Alfred Ross has recovered from his recent attack of grip. He is about again but weak on account of the severity of the attack.

Miss Anna Walsh of Chrome ave., was an Elizabeth visitor last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Grohmann is having a beautiful residence built on Locust street. It is a one family house of six big rooms with all modern improvements. The contractor is rushing the work and expects to have it completed by February 1st. This will mean another nice building for Locust street.

Edward Hopp, local jeweler, spent Tuesday in New York on business.

Edward A. Lloyd and Nathaniel Jacobowitz attended the County Meeting of the American Legion as representatives of the local Post. The meeting was held in Piscataway and a big delegation of the exersice men were present.

Conrad J. Briedenstein spent the week end with his family at Chrome avenue. He is employed in one of the largest air craft plants in the country, located at Freeport, L. I.

P. Donoghue of Roosevelt ave., was an Elizabeth visitor last Monday. He expects a position with the Durant Automobile Corporation about the first of January.

Officer Tony Wineski spent Tuesday in Trenton, on official business.

Borough Clerk Walter V. Quin spent Tuesday in New York.

Maurice G. Koses, of New York, was a borough visitor during the past week.

Thomas Scally of Atlantic street, was an Elizabeth visitor on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shipnoski, of Elizabeth, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Teats, of Washington ave., Tuesday evening.

Henry Stauback and William Rapp were New York visitors on Tuesday.

F. F. Simons and C. C. Sheridan were doing business in Sayerville last Wednesday.

Arthur Ruckriegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ruckriegel of Roosevelt avenue, is fast recovering his strength after a severe operation. He will soon resume his position.

New Year's eve will be spent as it has in the past years, by their annual Fire Co. No. 1 banquet, which will be attended by the members and honorary guests. This is one of the events that the firemen always look forward to as it results in being the most social event of the year for them. A full course dinner is to be served, and they will have some high class entertainers for the evening's session. Chief Henry Stauback is hard at work in forming a successful program of professional talent.

## JUNK MAN HELD FOR RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS

### Elizabeth Man Said to Have Signed Confession Involving Self and Four Boys.

Charged with receiving stolen goods Samuel Marks, of 1000 Elizabeth ave. Elizabeth, was arrested this week and placed under bond of \$300 for a further hearing tonight. It is probable that his case will be turned over to the grand jury at the hearing tonight. According to the police, Marks purchased copper and other metal junk for \$12.50 from a group of boys in Carteret and it was learned later that the metal had been taken from cars consigned to the U. S. Metals Refining company. The metal consisted chiefly of copper rand brass.

Marks claimed that he did not know where the boys obtained the metal. The boys in the case are: Steve Lemcko, John Fedlem, Rudolph and Adam Stark.

Later Marks is said to have signed a written confession implicating the boys and indicating that he had reason to believe the metal had been stolen. The boys in the case will also be arraigned tonight and probably will be held for the juvenile court.

## AMERICAN CLUB LOSES.

The American Club bowlers dropped the deciding game to the South Amboy Yacht Club pimmers by eleven pins last Monday night on the home alleys. 'Bill' Donnelly was high man for the locals and Chapman was high for the visitors.

The scores:

American Club.	
Scally	173 136 167
Brower	167 178 169
Peterson	178 156 168
Fritts	168 134 175
Donnelly	162 182 124
848 796 803	
South Amboy Yacht Club	
Chapman	187 184 146
R. Stephenson	137 197 168
Becker	171 146 184
W. Stephensen	154 176 155
Crane	130 126 161
779 829 814	

## MAN FINED FOR INSULTING LITTLE GIRL

Patrick Gallagher, employed by the Mexican Petroleum company was arrested Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct after charges were preferred against him by a local saloon keeper. The complainant alleged that Gallagher entered his saloon and insulted his little daughter who happened to be in the place at the time. Gallagher was fined \$25.00 Monday night in police court.

## FIRE COMPANY NO. 1, ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1923

Fire Company No. One, held a and elected officers for the following year. The men elected are: Joseph Walling president; George Swenson, vice-president; H. Allis, recording secretary; John Skelly, financial secretary; H. Rapp, treasurer; James Wisely, chief; H. Allis, first assistant chief; Joseph Loyd, second assistant chief; George Chama, foreman and William Rapp, assistant foreman.

## BLAZE EXTINGUISHED QUICKLY

A small fire at the William's Lumber plant on Tuesday night was quickly extinguished by the firemen. A telephone call to Co. No. 2, notifying them of a blaze, rushed the men to the scene, which was in the lower section of the plant. A pot fire that was left by workmen was the cause. A strong wind sent sparks from the stove, lighting the pile. The firemen used shovels and dirt as there is no water in that section as yet, and saved the lumber with a small loss, due to the quick action of the men.

The Rev. Joseph B. Ferguson, acting pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, was awarded first prize in a literary contest by "The Continent," a paper published in the interest of the Presbyterian Church throughout the country. The subject of the article was "A Veteran Elder".

As the contest was country-wide Mr. Ferguson is very happy over his success.

## Mrs. Magdalene Lottes.

Mrs. Magdalene Lottes, aged 76, widow of John Lottes, died Saturday. Burial will be in Rahway cemetery. Rev. Alexander Leonhard, pastor of the Lutheran church, officiating.

## WHERE THE SICK GET WELL DR. HEATH THE CHIROPRACTOR

Tue. Thur. Sat. 3 to 5 6 to 7 P. M. 185 ROOSEVELT AVE. Next to Engine Co. No. 2, Chrome.

# Good Taste in Milady's Dress

From many quarters one hears the fate of fashions bemoaned, writes a correspondent in the New York Tribune. From all sides comes the cry, "Where are the new styles? Our dressmakers are offering us nothing new. The only points in dress that one can talk about and worry about as differing from those of last year lie in the length of skirts, in the shape of necklines or whether sleeves will be full or tightfitting." But these criticisms that one hears of present-day fashions may be converted into praise of the good judgment of our designers, who, through the last few years, have come to realize that the day when sensational upheavals in dress could be achieved has passed.



Afternoon Dress of Castor-Colored Crepe Covered With Trimming of Narrow Fulle Ribbon.

are still endeavoring to bring the full skirt forward, and it is safe to predict that the success of the full skirt is assured, but its success will not be an immediate one. It will be two or three years before we will see it replace the much-liked model of slimmer outline.

One of the cleverest ideas which has been widely taken up this season is that of making the simple one-piece dress the basis of the three-piece suit by means of a skirt which is really nothing more than a straight piece of cloth wrapped around the body below the hips and fastened with a large button or buckle. The cloth skirt is usually open down the left side to reveal the underdress in the form of a panel. This costume is completed by a short jacket which either matches the skirt or is of a combina-

tion of the cloth and fur. In some instances the jacket is made entirely of fur.

**Dress of Several Different Fabrics.**  
A French model of this type is developed in a honeycomb woven in two tones, rust red and golden tan, and trimmed with beaver fur. The material is interestingly worked with stitched bands, which trim both the jacket and the skirt. It has a straight-line, snugly fitting jacket.

Gowns made of several different materials in blending shades of one color are a feature of the new fashions. A model of this sort made by Drecolli is a Japanese type of dinner gown developed in purple, mauve and silver. The draped skirt is of purple velvet in a very deep tone; the bodice is of mauve chiffon. The broad girde and sleeve bands are of a reddish purple and silver brocade.

Beautiful effects are obtained by means of brocades and embroideries. One Callot model, while having the elegance so typical of this maker, is simple and wearable. It consists of an overdress in a dark blue and silver brocade. The background on which the figures are brocaded looks like a faded navy blue. This dress is placed with the heavy padded girde placed at the normal waistline and ending in a huge rosette of dark blue silk to match the underdress, which is revealed, through the front opening in the skirt.

**Velvet and Matelasse.**  
Gray is still a favorite shade for evening coats. The season was rather advanced last winter when gray evening coats first made their appearance, so it is but natural that this shade should be carried over to this winter.

A typical gray evening coat from Bernard, of Paris, is known as Prince Errant. It is developed in gray velvet trimmed with bands of taupe fur. The sleeves and sides of the mantle are entirely of fur and there is a huge fur collar. In addition to this lavish ornamentation there are silk and metal embroideries in the form of narrow bands extending the length of the coat on either side of the front and back and passing in a double row, around the sleeves.

Velvet is a very important fabric for both afternoon and evening coats and dresses. Another evening coat of velvet is of a dark navy blue velvet lined with red crepe de chine, with collar and cuffs of squirrel.

Interesting costumes are in combination of velvet and matelasse. One recently imported consists of a sheath dress of rose-colored matelasse and a full-length cape of brown velvet lavishly trimmed with fur and lined with the rose material from which the dress is made.

**Ribbon Trims Simple Frock.**  
The working of the material from which the frock is made into a trimming is not a new idea, but one that is exploited more than ever this season, and in a more interesting way than ever before.

Ribbons, too, exactly matching the gown in color, also are much used for trimmings. Or, it might better be said, much ribbon is used, for it is nothing to use fifty or sixty yards of ribbon on one simple frock, such as a Renee model, which is of a deep castor shade of crepe Mongol trimmed with narrow fulle ribbon of exactly matching shade. This model requires 125 yards of the ribbon to make the design.

Colored silk or metal ribbons are massed together to form flower motifs which are used especially for trimming girdles. Narrow furs also are worked in interesting ways as trimmings.

## Ornate Footwear

For the last few years there has been a series of conflicts between the strapped slipper and the shoe with a buckle. As soon as one style succeeded in becoming the accepted vogue the other gradually fought its way to the front ranks of fashion until the first became completely suppressed. After another few months the pendulum would swing back again.

This has been kept up season after season. Designers of footwear seemed to have only these two types of shoes to offer, and when women became weary of the one they could do nothing but turn back to the other.

At the start of the year 1921 women in both this country and on the continent demanded something different in footwear. Shoemakers then realized that it was time to present new attractions, and from then on there was a steady and definite trend toward ornate footwear.

pointed, but these changes are so small that they are hardly worth mentioning.

Trimmings are of utmost importance on shoes. Stitching in a contrasting color is seen on many models.

**Naming the Mantles.**  
One of the new elaborate evening mantles is known as Xerxes. The fad of naming each child of the designer's brain still prevails. This wrap is of pale pink chiffon velvet trimmed with glittering bands of gold passementerie ending in heavy gold tassels. It has a low blousing waistline, voluminous sleeves and a large collar of gold-colored fox.

**Tailored Frocks.**  
Lingerie frills and collars and cuffs of pale lemon-yellow appear on tailored street frocks.

**Felt Hats.**  
Just the thing for the soft or tailored street frock are medium-sized hats of felt, ribbon trimmed.

## THE SHORTER SKIRT NEXT SPRING

Prediction is Made That Present Elongated Garment Will Have Very Short Life.

All eyes in the dress-manufacturing field are now turned to Paris and what Paris is about to say in regard to styles for next spring. From the manufacturing standpoint the fall season is over.

David N. Mosessohn, executive director of the Associated Dress Industries of America, says that the dress manufacturers arriving in Paris have open minds for new thoughts in dress. They realize that the new season depends upon what they are able to bring back in the "ray of style. One of the phases of the situation which will receive their close attention is the proper skirt length. The fall season brought in the long skirt, and since its inauguration and presentation to the American woman there has been much publicity, which would indicate that the question of its acceptance is still

unsettled. From Paris, too, there are whisperings that the spring season will bring forth a shorter skirt than prevails at the present time. There is no doubt that the really short skirt will not come back, at least for several seasons. It is expected, however, that a skirt length generally acceptable to the women of this country will be evolved as the predominating style for spring. It will probably be shorter than the present long skirt and longer than the extreme skirt which marked the fapper of the land for two or three seasons.

**Painted Skirt.**  
The hand-painted skirt is creating a sensation in fashion circles. It usually has a white foundation, though black and vivid colors respond to such decoration. The designs are put on with a free hand, sometimes in floral and sometimes in futuristic effects. So far their mission has been confined to outdoor wear.

**Bobbed Hair.**  
Bobbed hair is bringing its own accessories. The latest is a small comb

## LUXURIOUS WRAPPY COATS; GRACEFUL DINNER GOWNS

THERE have been times when to wear a cloth coat was almost a frank declaration of not being able to afford a fur wrap. Not so this season! It is a question which is the more fashionable right now, the all-fur coat or the wrap styled of luxurious deep-pile fabric. There never has been a time, at least in the memory of this generation, when so many magnificent cloaking materials have been shown. The very names of these marvelous

gown tuned to the demands of club affairs, receptions and smart restaurant after-theater parties, velvet answers in responsive chord.

Soft, supple chiffon velvet "costly as thy purse can buy, rich not gaudy," of such is the fashionable dinner gown of today. Simplicity characterizes these semi-formal frocks.

This trend of fashion is admirably demonstrated in the russet-colored velvet dinner gown here portrayed.



Two Models in the Prevailing Style.

weaves are suggestive of elegance, such, for instance, as velveteen, fashions, marvella, panvelaine, luxura, bolivia, and so the list might be continued. Coats masterfully developed of these soft rich cloths are furred in handsome pelts.

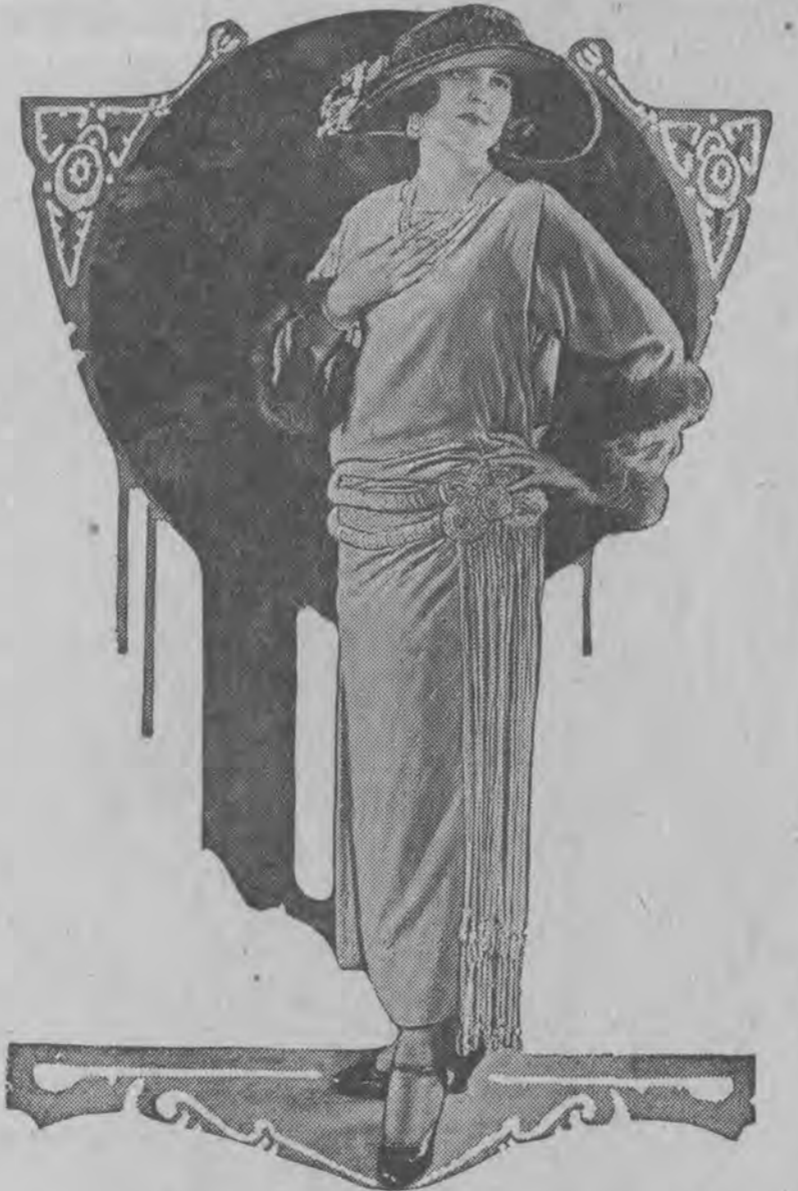
The greatest success is registering for brown. Dark brown, with matched furs, leads all else in reigning.

Marvella, that triumph of deep-pile weaves and which will wear a lifetime, was selected for the patrician coat to the left. It is in that wonderful new Mohawk shade, which is a glowing red brown. Dyed wolf, col-

Of course, creative genius must have some point of expression, and this season, it is the girde which boasts of decorative features.

"And it was trimmed in fur," applies to the majority of handsome dressy gowns. In this instance the fur is genuine marten, which bands the flowing sleeves twice around, as if to call attention to the embroidery between existively done in dull gold and silver threads.

It is a matter of fashion, that in place of the beaded crepe dinner frocks the beaded velvet gown is preferred. These charming dresses are designed



Simplicity in Semi-Formal Dinner Frocks.

ored in a relative reddish brown, is lavished on collar and about the sleeves. If you will observe closely, you will note there is an inner forearm sleeve, furred snugly about the wrist. There are amber settings in the tortoise buckle which holds the new-style drape in pose. The all-over fine tucks in the brown velveteen coat to the right established this model as very advanced style.

According to fashion's calendar we have arrived at the dinner gown season. The prosaic details of winter coat, street suits and utility frock having been attended to, our fancy lightly turns from the prose to the poetry of dress. To the call for a

In straight slender silhouettes and they are rich in warm tones of henna, the new shade of mohawk (reddish brown) and bright blue.

In the modish brocaded chiffon velvet frocks, gorgeous coloring prevails and there is practically no trimming, except perhaps a touch of fur or a garniture of metal flowers at the waist, according to the formality of the occasion.

*Julia Bottomley*  
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**Short Coats Fur Trimmed.**  
Ermine is largely in use for the short jacket for afternoon wear, and monkey fur is close on its trail. The fringe of the Simian appears as a trimming on the collar, the cuffs and around the bottom of ever so many of these smart little coats. They are a charming accompaniment to the black velvet dress.

enclosed in a silver or gilt case, hung on a ribbon worn about the neck.

**In Silver.**  
Silver embroidery is seen on some of the most lovely new frocks. White wool embroidery on black fabrics is also very popular.

**Velvet Hats.**  
Many of the smartest velvet hats are quite without any trimming, their chic depending entirely upon their lines.

**For Bobbed Hair.**  
Bobbed hair is bringing its own accessories. The latest is a small comb

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

The making of money, the accumulation of living, is something more than these two things, and the man who misses this truth misses the greatest joy and satisfaction that can come into his life—that is, from service to others.—Edward Bok.

### HOMEY OLD-FASHIONED DISHES

Who does not like the good old raised doughnut when it is tender and light? The average doughnut bought in the market is tough, indigestible and usually fried in some compound that makes it impossible to get it past your nose. The way the old cooks made such doughnuts was to remove a cupful or two of the bread sponge, add sugar, egg and shortening to it and mix well, set away to rise, knead, roll out, cut and then let rise again. For frying, good sweet lard is used, and when you bite into one of these crisp, brown, tasty cakes they are not at all of kin to the kind you buy.

**Norwegian Meat Balls.**—Put three pounds of round steak through the meat grinder nine times, add a spoonful of cream at a time to the pulp, working it in well; when moist enough to shape, make into balls, season with salt and pepper and drop into boiling broth to cook five minutes. Skim out and serve with a little of the broth thickened with flour and butter mixed. Pour around the balls. The broth is prepared from the meat trimmings and stringy portions left from the meat grinder. Cover with cold water and simmer until a good broth is formed.

**Bread Griddle Cakes.**—Take two or three slices of stale bread, soak in cold water until soft, then squeeze dry. Place in a bowl and cover with sour milk. In the morning add soda, just flour enough to make a good batter and fry on a hot griddle. If a tablespoonful or two of melted fat is added to the batter no grease is needed to fry them.

**Fatman Bakes.**—Beat four eggs until very light, add one cupful of sugar, one cupful of cream, one tablespoonful of vanilla. Add flour to roll very thin, cut in diamond shapes or tear off the pieces, fry in deep fat, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Other flavoring may be used, such as orange, nutmeg or lemon.

To say that romance resides in the old, the unusual, and the remote, will do well enough for young people; for them it does so. But as we grow older, something that we have not given up the search for it as unprofitable, we come more and more, I think, to seek it in the near, the present and the familiar. And sometimes we discover it in the most unlikely places.—Robert Gay.

### MORE SOUPS

"Olive Green" says: "One who will take the life of a cabbage need not hesitate at chicken or turkey, for cabbage has life—triumphant, dominant, compelling and penetrating life. Anyone living in a flat may prove it by cooking cabbage and listening for remarks made by the other tenants. Anything lifeless could never be so forceful and powerful as cabbage, even in its last moments."

Cabbage soup, a great Parisian delicacy, won its favor, according to tradition, in a singular way. It was in 1830 that a play was produced called "The Soldier Worker." The author insisted on realism, so when there was a soup scene, he obliged the management to serve a steaming dish of cabbage soup on the stage every night. The audience was more impressed with the soup than the play; the aroma wafted out over the people and made them hungry. The consequence was that they stormed the restaurants for cabbage soup and the proprietors were obliged to call upon the theatrical managers for the recipe. Hence the famous cabbage soup. In Perigord the goose stuffed with truffles is, say those who have eaten it, the climax of French cookery. The story is told of an epicure searching for new dishes who traveled all over France and died with an empty plate before him at Perigord. He had eaten a goose pie and there was nothing left to live for.

**Cream of Cabbage Soup.**—Take one-half of a medium-sized cabbage, chop fine and measure; to one quart of the chopped cabbage take one quart of milk. Cover the cabbage with one quart of water boiling hot, add a teaspoonful of salt, a slice of onion, and a sprig of parsley. Just simmer, not allowing the cabbage to boil, until it is transparent; the fireless cooker is a good place to cook it. Press through a colander, saving the water. Add to this a quart of milk, rub one-half cupful of butter with three tablespoonfuls of flour, stir into the soup and cook. Season with salt and pepper and serve with squares of bread or small cheese balls. Red cabbage will give a violet shade to the soup; it is often used when serving a violet luncheon.

**Cream of Cauliflower.** may be used for soup in the same way, using a head of cauliflower.

*Nellie Maxwell*

### Magnet's Lifting Power.

A piece of hardened tool steel in the shape of a horseshoe can be magnetized to lift approximately ten pounds per square inch. As the cross section is increased, the length must be increased proportionately to retain this strength per unit area.

### Why the Devil Wanders.

"I reckon de reason ol' Satan don't stay at home much is 'kase de worl' has a way of lookin' lonesome when he ain't hangin' aroun'."—Atlanta Constitution.

## LOVED TWO GIRLS, ONLY ONE WAY OUT

Hero of Chateau Thierry, Who Came Back Covered With Medals, Jumps Into Sea.

Los Angeles, Cal.—There was only one way out.

He was in love with two young women. One of them was a society girl, a thoroughbred, a wonderful, cultured, intelligent woman, one his parents would like to have him marry.

The other was but a child, sixteen years old, daughter of his father's gardener.

Ernest Y. Campbell-Bennett, who saw service with the Eighteenth United States field artillery at Chateau



The Waves Rolled His Body on the Sands.

Thierry and who came back to California covered with medals, found it impossible to make a choice.

He was the son of E. J. Bennett, 611 One Hundred and Twenty-first street, Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer of the Woodward Bennett Packing company.

He thought he loved both maidens. And he could not choose. There was only one way out and that was out to sea.

A few weeks ago some of his clothing was found on the pier at Redondo beach. With them was a letter, 12 pages. Only one paragraph was made public.

"I have gone west. I think God will understand. I have long intended some day to swim until I was exhausted and could swim no more."

Yesterday the waves rolled his body on the sands at Redondo beach and his father identified it.

The society girl denied her engagement.

And the gardener's daughter fell on her knees and wept and said over and over again, "He was so good to me."

### HAS WRONG MAN ARRESTED

Brooklyn Woman "Thought He Was My Missing Husband"—Doubtful in Court.

New York.—Mrs. May Harrison, Brooklyn, was certain James F. Pearce was her missing husband, Joseph Harrison, when she saw him playing cards a few days ago. She was not so sure in the Brooklyn family court, when her charge of desertion was heard before Magistrate Dooley.

She was asked flatly by Assistant Corporation Counsel Flanagan: "Is this man your husband?" "I'm almost sure," hesitating. "But, is he your husband?" "I can't swear to him out and out." "Then why did you have him arrested?" "Well, I thought then that he was Joe Harrison."

"The case is dismissed," said the magistrate. Pearce sighed and hurried from the courtroom.

### STEALS DOGS FOR HIS BABES

Young Man Releases Most of Dogs in Kansas City Pound and Grabs Two for His Kids.

Kansas City, Mo.—Most of the dogs in the city pound were freed by a young man who appeared in a taxicab in front of the city pound, climbed over the main gate into the stockade and unwired the gate. The young man jumped into the taxicab, taking with him a couple of dogs that caught his fancy, and departed. He said he wanted dogs for his two babies.

### Woman Routs Bandit With Trusty Hatpin

San Francisco.—As a weapon of defense Mrs. Horace O. Little is recommending to her friends the useful and at the same time deadly hatpin. Returning to her home, she was stopped by a footpad who demanded her money. Four jabs with her hatpin discomfited him and he took to his heels. She reported the incident to the police.

### Hard Kick Costs Woman a Husband.

Chicago.—Pleading that his wife kicked him so hard that he had to remain on his feet for three weeks, Albert J. Hoge, appealed for a divorce. The judge readily granted the decree after Hoge told his story.

### Jail for Motorist Who Slept at Wheel.

Cleveland.—Driving a motor car while he was asleep cost John Felcht 20 sleepless days in jail. A motorcycle policeman found Felcht sound asleep at the wheel of his moving car, he testified.

## POULTRY

### EGG PRODUCTION IN WINTER

Feeding a Well-Balanced Ration is of First Importance—Greens and Exercise Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

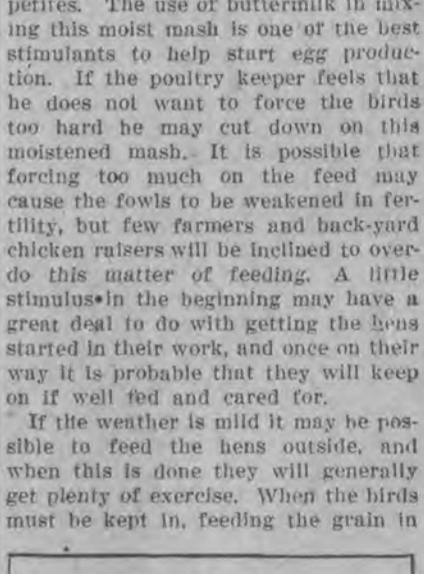
The pullets that are expected to be doing their bit in the laying flock this winter should have been put in winter quarters early in November and fed the sort of ration that will supply plenty of material for egg production. Every attention that will tend to stimulate laying is demanded by the pullets at this time, for a good early start may help to establish the habit of laying through a long season, say the poultrymen of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Good rations, however, cannot be expected to keep a flock laying properly if health conditions are not what they should be. Dropping boards and nests need cleaning and disinfection occasionally, and it goes almost without saying that there must be frequent changes of litter and always an abundant supply of clean water. A sick hen is about as poor a piece of property as a man can own, and many experienced poultry raisers go so far as to say that a sick one is less desirable than a dead one.

If pullets are a little slow in coming into laying it is sometimes possible to stimulate them by some changes in the feeding schedule. If the quantity of scratch feed allowed in the morning is cut down by one-half, it will make the birds hungrier during the day and they will consume more of the dry mash, which will frequently start them laying a week earlier than otherwise would be the case.

Another help is to feed a little of the mash wet at noon, as even this little variation seems to whet their appetites. The use of buttermilk in mixing this moist mash is one of the best stimulants to help start egg production. If the poultry keeper feels that he does not want to force the birds too hard he may cut down on this moistened mash. It is possible that forcing too much on the feed may cause the fowls to be weakened in fertility, but few farmers and back-yard chicken raisers will be inclined to overdo this matter of feeding. A little stimulus in the beginning may have a great deal to do with getting the hens started in their work, and once on their way it is probable that they will keep on if well fed and cared for.

If the weather is mild it may be possible to feed the hens outside, and when this is done they will generally get plenty of exercise. When the birds must be kept in, feeding the grain in



Cutting Green Feed Which is Necessary for the Laying Flock in Fall and Winter.

deep litter is the best way to get them to take the needed exercise. It is possible, however, to overdo such a good thing as exercise. Too much scratching and running around keeps the layers always hungry, and the demands of the body are so great that egg making may be interfered with. The hens should go to roost every night with a crop full of feed.

Green feed is one of the essentials for laying hens and no good poultryman will neglect to supply it in some form or other. There is a great variety of this kind of feed, including cabbage, mangels, sprouted oats and cut green rye. It may be fed at noon, or such green stuff as cabbage and mangels may be nailed to the wall so that the birds may peck at it.

### GOOD TREATMENT FOR ROUP

Prevention is Always Best by Not Overcrowding Fowls—Cattle Dip Is Recommended.

Prevent roup by not overcrowding birds. In treating individual cases, best success has been obtained by taking a gallon sirup can into which out a tablespoonful of the common cattle lins. Dip the affected bird's head, with mouth open, into this solution. Be sure to hold the bird's head downward while so doing. This treatment thoroughly disinfects the head parts, both inside and out.

### PULLET CULLING PROFITABLE

Main Points to Consider Are Long, Broad Back and Full Abdomen—Many Are Slackers.

In culling pullets, the main points to consider are a long, broad back; full abdomen, deep, long breast; clean cut head; and a bright eye. Ten to fifteen per cent of the pullet crop can be killed without affecting the flocks' production.

# Spirit of Christmas, 1922



A Christmas stocking for every child! The Christmas day is coming when Santa Claus shall visit every child in the land and none shall be forgotten.—Elizabeth Phillips.

THE spirit of Christmas, 1922! What is it in America, the greatest and wealthiest nation of earth? From one viewpoint it is much the same that it has always been—a religious family festival of good cheer and gift-giving. From another viewpoint there is an encouraging growth of the spirit of the utterance of Elizabeth Phillips.

Eighteen years ago Elizabeth Phillips had an inspiration to make the anniversary of Our Lord's birth not so much an anniversary of happiness for the few as an anniversary of happiness for the many. She had a vision of those who have given to those who have not. And from her humble beginning with a few hundred poor children have come the thousand and one Christmas givings the country over that are making the holiday year by year one of happiness to increasing numbers of the poor, the friendless and the hopeless.

Elizabeth Phillips—she has been dead these thirteen years—had her inspiration in 1904 in Philadelphia. She was a teacher in the public schools. She lay ill in a boarding house. She saw the cold rain of autumn beating against her window. She thought of the Christmas that was coming.

"Christmas will not mean very much to me," she thought. "But it will mean far less—maybe nothing at all—to many. If I could only make it a better Christmas for some of those, I can; I know I can. I will try."

As soon as she got well she began to work out her plan. Through the co-operation of President Roosevelt she was enabled to secure hundreds of letters to Santa Claus—every Christmas season these letters come in a flood to every big-city post office. Then she made it her business to visit her friends, to call upon a host of new ones, to solicit help from everybody, everywhere, collecting two cents in one place, five cents in another place, a dollar somewhere else, and by the time Christmas eve arrived she had filled several hundred stockings.

The fame of Elizabeth Phillips spread widely. And she had visions of a nation-wide movement along the line of her successful experiment.

"A Christmas stocking for every child!" she said. "The Christmas day is coming when Santa Claus shall visit every child in the land and none shall be forgotten."

"It is my purpose to make Santa Claus a reality, whose home will be in every home and who will be the friend of children everywhere. The most important thing is a permanent headquarters—the House of Santa Claus. And over the door there will be a statue of the old fellow with a pack of toys on his back. When the children pass by they can say, 'There's where Santa Claus lives—he sees that every boy and girl gets a stocking filled with Christmas things at Christmas time.'"

"There Santa's work will be carried on—not only during the week before Christmas but all through the year. And besides, it will be a home for as

many children—orphans—as I can stuff into it.

"I hope to build up an organization in the National Santa Claus association which will be a joy not only to the children but a benefit also to poor people everywhere."

For four years Elizabeth Phillips continued her work. The Santa Claus association grew with each succeeding year. It came to have many assistants with a fleet of automobiles and an army of givers in the cause of Christmas giving. The movement spread to other cities and thousands came to know her name and love it.

But the results of her work, though great in the estimation of others, seemed small to her. And as the results became greater and the work increased the goal seemed farther away than ever to her. Her work was halted by illness, and she was forced to watch the Christmas of 1909 draw nearer and nearer without being able to keep on. Despair took hold of her and she ended her life.

But the spirit of Christmas that animated her did not die with her. She had done her work too well. From her inspiration, directly or indirectly, have sprung the Christmas givings of the Christmas clubs, Big Brother and Good Fellow movements and Needy Cases campaigns and the Christmas activities of municipalities, community centers, newspapers and business concerns.

For example: A New York newspaper took up, three years after Elizabeth Phillips' death, the task of supplying the Christmas needs of "the hundred neediest." The task, too great for one individual, one organization, was distributed among a great body of those best able to shoulder it, just as Elizabeth Phillips aimed to do, and as the givers increased in number so did the receivers multiply.

Organized as a clearing house for the benefit of all the many charitable organizations, concentrated as a focal point for the contributions of all the many previously unorganized and aimless givers, the "neediest" campaign began its career in 1912 with the Christmas distribution of \$3,000. Each year it spread to greater breadth.

For such was the success of this movement that newspapers in other cities took up the idea. And such was their success that still other organizations copied the plan, others and still others, first in one section, then in another, all over the United States. Philadelphia has similar movements, so has Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco.

The idea, just like the aim of Elizabeth Phillips, has been the means of pointing out that such relief is something more than the giving of a tinsel toy, is something that has a deeper significance than spasmodic giving, useful as that sometimes may be. It has been the instrument of bringing whole-hearted generous help to families in need and of bringing at the same time the satisfaction to a large number of Christmas donors of a simple and direct method of translating Christmas generosity into terms of health, happiness, good cheer, the essence of the Christmas spirit.

The modern Christmas spirit has gone farther than mere giving at Christmas time. It has undertaken to see that families who have not

with misfortunes or have lost their breadwinner through sickness or death shall have that simple and fundamental opportunity without which democracy means little—the opportunity to live a family life. It is laboring in season and out of season, just like Miss Phillips, to demonstrate to the public that this involves adequate relief; that a scanty and penurious relief of a family which merely makes it possible for it to eke out a drab existence is not intelligent relief; that this relief must not only be adequate in amount but regular in its provisions.

Of New York's "one hundred neediest cases" in 1921, eighteen concerned young mothers and children under the care of the State Charities Aid association. These eighteen were given instant relief. In addition the sum total of children saved from serious and distressing situations reached the number of 75. These additional children were helped from funds not designated for particular cases. In some cases a considerable portion has been conserved for future use. Here, for instance, is a sample report of the association, which shows what Christmas giving can accomplish when done in the right way:

"Raymond, of Case No. 89, the half-starved, half-naked baby rescued from a desolate room, had a desperately hard fight for his life. The doctors at the hospital tried every sort of food, but Raymond was so serious a case of malnutrition that nothing seemed to reach the tiny spark of vitality. Finally, as a last resort, blood transfusion was tried, and this had the desired effect. Raymond reacted almost immediately; and was soon able to leave the hospital for a free convalescent home for babies in the country. From there he recently went to a foster home of his own, an unbelievably sturdy and vigorous child. Amount received, \$300; amount spent, \$72.73; balance on hand, \$227.27."

So, at Christmas time A. D. 1922, a multitude of organizations all over the country will gather from those who have and distribute among those who have not. There will be Christmas good cheer in homes where otherwise it would be lacking. Encouragement will be given many who had well nigh lost hope. Lives valuable to the state will be saved. And there will be joy where there was sorrow. The activities of these organizations of course vary widely. Some give gifts, some give food, some give clothing, some give money, some give service. But their principle and purpose and inspiration are the same; all are born of one idea and all aim at the same goal. This goal is to make Christmas day everywhere the day of joy it should be in a Christian nation celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Our Lord.

It is no exaggeration to say that much of this Christmas giving is the result of Elizabeth Phillips' inspiration eighteen years ago as she lay ill in her boarding-house room. To this Philadelphia school teacher is due in no small part various movements all over the United States that embrace the collection and distribution of Christmas cheer and Christmas charity.

The spirit of Elizabeth Phillips goes marching on.

They adopted the doll as eagerly as though he had been a girl. He took it to bed with him at night and talked over the events of the day with it before he went to sleep. He always used a toothpick after his drink of milk, but never without offering it first to his doll Billy. As time passed on and Chauncey grew bigger he did not seem to outgrow the doll. When he appeared at Sunday school with his beloved companion there were smiles, but he didn't see anything to laugh at. It wasn't until the boys began to call

him "mamma" and to prescribe remedies for his baby's colic that his affection waned. Billy has long wandered in the old garret when Chauncey will return. He feels sure that even yet Chauncey's thoughts go back with pleasure to early associations.

### To Preserve Linoleum.

Linoleum should be swept gently, then gone over with a damp cloth (wet in milk if possible). A good floor wax should be well rubbed in every three or four months.

### Holly is for Christmas.

It is a merry sight, Debonair and jolly, too, Dancing, gay and bright, Usefulness is splendid, And so it seems to me Mistletoe's the best of all To deck a Christmas tree, Mistletoe's not lovely, But now, remember this, These aren't so very many Excuses for a kiss! —Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Mistletoe

ROSES are for ladies With shoulders soft and bare, Violets are for little girls To shake in yellow hair.

Dahlias are for gardens, And jonquils are for play, Grandmother chooses mignonette To decorate her gray.

## HER WORLD

By AGNES G. BROGAN

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rhoda went down the hall toward the living room, where her mother-in-law and Gwendolen sat talking. She hesitated, postponing the meeting. After two months' acquaintance she still felt a constrained shyness when in Gwendolen's presence.

"Gwendolen," Mrs. Wentworth had said, "was at one time engaged to our John. I fancy that her admiration, if not her affection, lingers. We are fond of Gwendolen," Rhoda's mother-in-law had sighed, as she finished the confidence.

The young wife gazing whimsically into her mirror. She was recalling the marvel of her meeting with John at Aunt Tilden's week-end party, and the later courtship which led to their hasty marriage.

Uncle Brent, who lived with her in the old home that had sheltered him in her father's time, had welcomed John Wentworth when he sought Rhoda there—with an approval the shrewd old lawyer was not wont to give a stranger. While both estate and money were left to Rhoda, her father's brother continued, in a measure, his guardianship.

All had gone well, and the young wife, taking up her residence in her husband's old family home, left Uncle Brent an occupant of her father's house, with her father's servants still to attend his comfort. When she asked John about his former betrothal to the Gwendolen of her mother's choice, he had smilingly replied that the engagement had been a youthful thing, almost forgotten.

Rhoda, now in the hall, put out her hand to roll back the door between. Gwendolen's mocking tone distinctly reached her.

"Of course, you and I know, my dear friend," she said, "that John married simply for money. So you must make the best of your sweet-simplicity daughter-in-law. How is the business going now? I have not heard, since John was in such deep water, concerning it. I wish dad might have been able to make a loan sufficient to tide him over his crisis. But, if dad had had any money at all, why I might be in the demure Rhoda's place today."

The unintentional listener drew back from the door as though its touch wounded her fingers.

"Oh! the business," she heard her mother-in-law reply, "is in bad shape indeed. The reliable business of my husband's time, Competition, Gwen, competition, John hopes to raise a large amount of money to tide over, as you say, this crisis."

"Where," asked Gwendolen abruptly, "is Rhoda's money? Has the guardian uncle any right to withhold it?"

"Dear me, no," Mrs. Wentworth answered irritably, "but John hesitates, naturally, so soon after their marriage." Rhoda turned from the door to go up the stairs, to her own luxurious room, to think this terrible thing over. She knew that she had now just \$50,000 in her own name. It had seemed a great deal. John had been so distracted lately; moodily unlike himself. And he had loved Gwendolen. Else would he have confessed to a former engagement with her. Does a man ask a woman to marry him when he does not love? Unless—Rhoda caught her breath—unless he must marry for some mercenary motive. To her came suddenly a line from that great delineator of love—"Thinketh no evil—believeth all things." Why, it was she who did not love, for here she was thinking evil motives of John, believing not in his avowed love for her.

John was jubilant when, late that evening, he returned home. His mother anxiously greeted him with a question: "You have been successful?" she asked feverishly—"you have been able to arrange?"

John sank into a chair. "It was marvelous," he said. "Some friend, of course it must have been one of father's old wealthy friends, voluntarily went to our lawyer today, leaving a loan of \$50,000. The loan is legally arranged, the name of the donor to be disclosed by our lawyer tonight. Rather mysterious, but sure, Langdon says."

The call of the telephone interrupted. John rushed to the phone. When he again came to his mother, his face was white. He spoke with difficulty, as one trying to grasp a fact.

"Rhoda," he said, "was the giver of that money. She wanted to get away before we should find out. Rhoda—I don't understand. Where is she?"

Mrs. Wentworth sank weakly into a chair, the subject of the afternoon's conversation returned to her.

"I do not know," she said. John did not wait to telephone; he was on his way to his wife's former home. It was his wife who met him at the door. Not a mysterious creature, but a happy, reassuring Rhoda. In his eager arms she made smiling explanation:

"You remember the song we used to sing, John?"

"My world, my all, I'd give for thee, And give it, Oh, so willingly—"

"But," he murmured, "the business may not be a sure investment, Rhoda."

"I give it, Oh, so willingly," she chanted against his shoulder.

Silently they stood. "I love you, dear," John Wentworth said.

"I knew that," Rhoda answered. "I measured your heart by my own."

### Grows as it Moves.

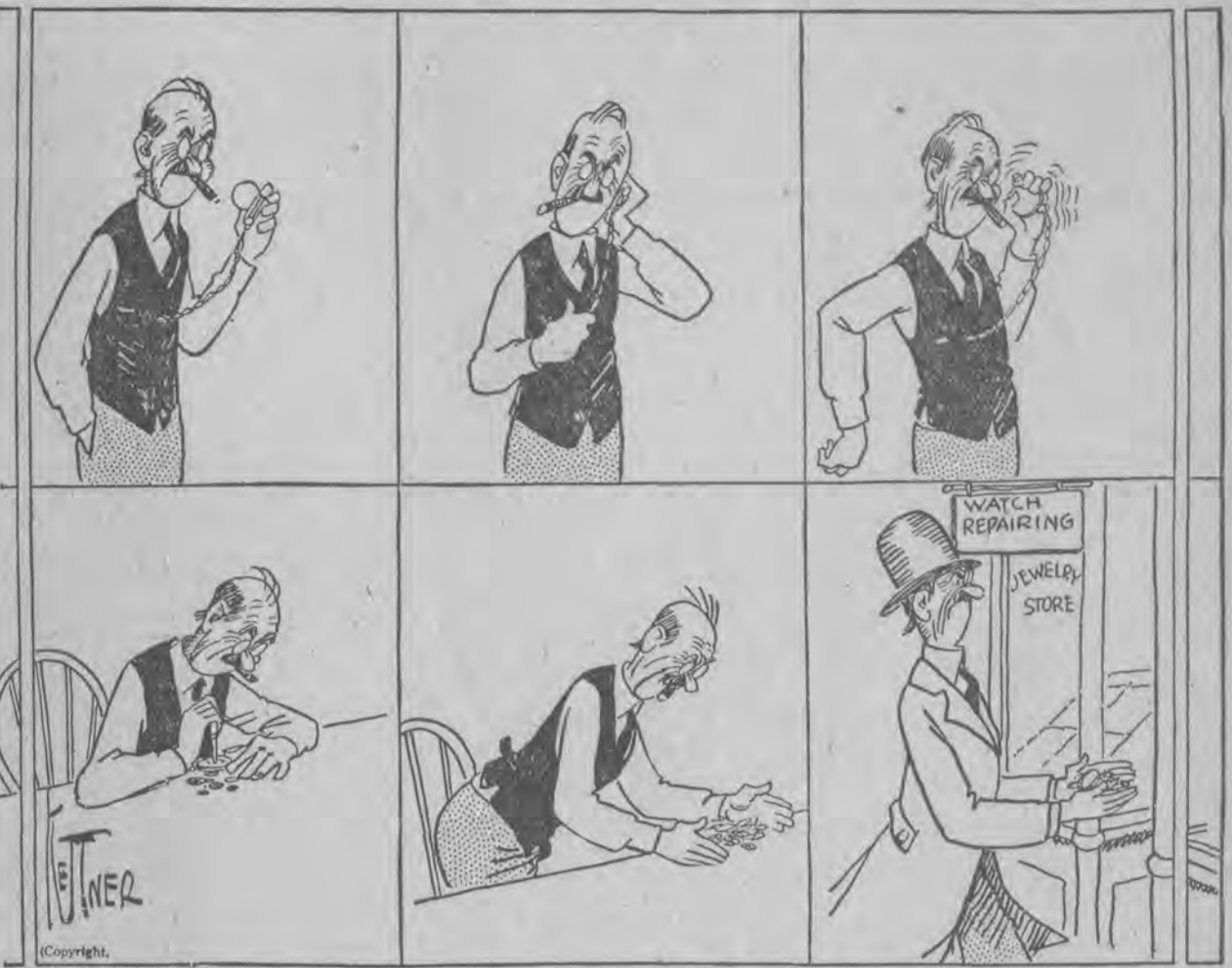
What the tender and poetic youth dreams today, and conjures up with inarticulate speech, is tomorrow the vocalized result of public opinion, and the day after is the character of nations.—Emerson.

### Waterproofing With Paraffin.

To waterproof canvas with paraffin, dissolve one part of paraffin in four parts of gasoline. Allow the canvas to soak in this solution, then hang it up to dry. Be careful about keeping away from fire during the process.

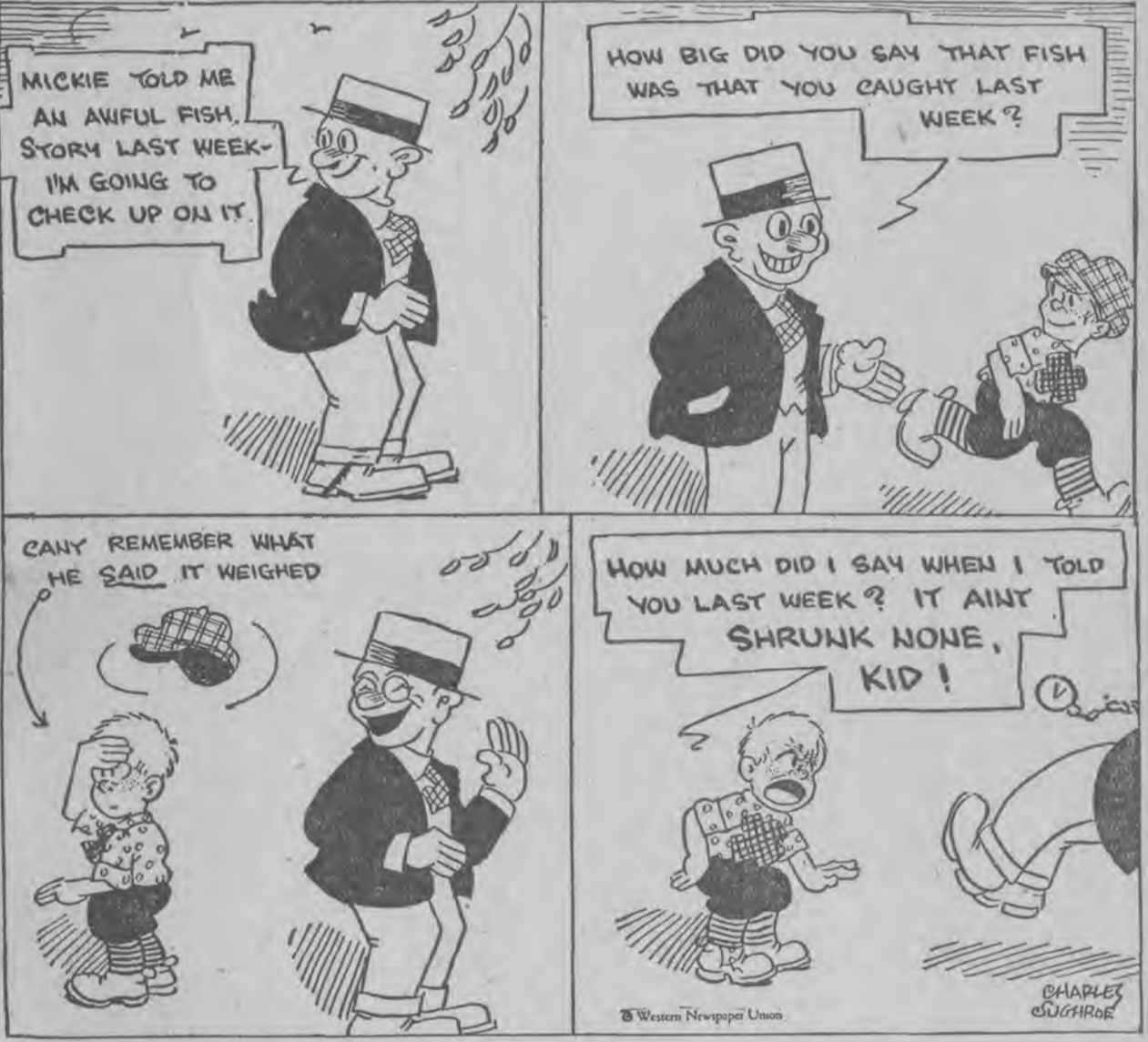
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## John B. Useless, Esq.



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## Seizing the Gentleman Cow by the Horns



© Western Newspaper Union

## But the Worst Is Yet to Come



© Western Newspaper Union

## Practically All Taken

It is practically impossible for the man of small means to acquire an island in the South seas. In French Oceania, as well as throughout Polynesia and Melanesia, rich trading companies are buying and leasing all available outlying islands of value. Twenty or thirty years ago the average man could pick up a small island almost for his asking; but since then a trading boom has struck the islands

and things are no longer as they were in the wild, carefree days. And the time is drawing on when the average man will not even find it possible to buy himself a decent strip of island land, so valuable will it become within the next few years.—Adventure Magazine.

### Answer Gropes's Call.

Let him who gropes painfully in darkness or uncertain light, and prays vehemently that the dawn may ripen into day, lay this precept well to

heart: "Do the duty which lies nearest to thee," which thou knowest to be a duty! Thy second duty will already have become clearer.—Caryl.

### Mind and Body.

The influence of the mind over the body is great. No sane person can deny that. At the same time, do not go to the extreme of saying "All is mind." We are a combination of mind and body, and the body should be controlled by the mind. "Mens sana in corpore sano."

## Chauncey's Doll

By Christopher G. Hazard

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

THERE seemed to be a mistake about the Christmas gift that Chauncey got, but probably Santa Claus knows better than we do where things really belong. Anyway, Chan-

### Missing No Tricks.

Madge—I thought you and George were going skating.

Marjorie—So we were, but when he saw I had my hat trimmed with mistletoe he asked me to go for a neighbor.

### Modern Requirements.

Dealer—This sectional Christmas tree is made especially for flats. Mrs. Newlywed—I'll need a base and only about three units, as I live in a kitchenette apartment.

## Mistletoe

ROSES are for ladies With shoulders soft and bare, Violets are for little girls To shake in yellow hair.

Dahlias are for gardens, And jonquils are for play, Grandmother chooses mignonette To decorate her gray.

THE CARTERET NEWS

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner and Publisher  
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1922.

CARTERET BOARD OF TRADE

Another step towards progress and another asset to our Borough is the organization of a Board of Trade which is the forerunner of business improvement. The natural advantages and great facilities our Borough has, together with the civic spirit and pride, will, without a doubt help to build up our wonderful Borough by leaps and bounds.

The objects of a Board of Trade promote civic, economic and social welfare among the people in its town and its surroundings. There is always room for improvement in our Borough and an organization of this sort will work for the development of Carteret.

At present two distinct organizations under different names do part of the work of a Board of Trade. A combination of these and cooperation of all those interested for the welfare of Carteret is the one thing that will tend towards enlargement.

Politics is not to be considered in a Board of Trade for the purpose of it is to have the town benefit. This Board of Trade will seek to advertise our home town and prove to the people of the State and Country that business and industries can greatly be benefited if located in Carteret.

HEALTH

As winter is so close to us, we should not neglect to take care of ourselves, for one of the essentials to progress is that of health. Perhaps it is the most vital essential. In every program of the human being, provision should be made to develop and maintain sound health.

Every individual, especially the social worker fully realizes the necessity of health, but sometimes that realization does not come to them until it is too late.

There was a time when part of the human race thought that disease came as punishment for some wrongdoing and was evidence of divine wrath.

Those times have passed. We are living in a progressive period where science has demonstrated to us that it is not divine wrath but germs and bacteria that cause disease.

The price is more than one can pay when health is neglected and when a slight sickness is developing it is best not to hesitate but get medical aid before it is beyond control.

LEARN FACTS ABOUT STEEL

Interesting Discoveries Concerning Most Useful Metal, That Have Recently Been Made.

Very fascinating are the unsolved problems of metallurgy which were discussed at a recent meeting of an institution of civil engineers.

There is a common carbon steel which, when heated to 725 degrees centigrade and quenched in brine bends on becoming cold, 43 degrees, and possesses the hardness number 228 on the Brinnell scale. If heated only ten degrees higher, to 735 degrees, and then quenched and cooled, it bends only 1 1/2 degrees and its hardness becomes 312. Finally, when the heat is increased another 5 degrees, to 740 degrees, the effect is that the steel will not bend at all and its hardness number rises to 713.

All these results are produced by a range of temperature less than that experienced by the air on an ordinary spring day. There is a steel containing 20 per cent of nickel which is almost non-magnetic and has a tenacity of 40 tons per square inch. If immersed in liquid air it becomes strongly magnetic and its tenacity rises to 115 tons. Then, after returning to ordinary temperature, it retains a tenacity of 115 tons.

RELATIVES DIED WITH CUSTER

Many Members of the Famous Soldier's Family Lost Their Lives in the "Massacre."

In the battle of the Little Big Horn, popularly known as the "Custer

"Massacre," in the government's campaign against the Sioux Indians in the summer of 1876, and in which, besides Gen. George A. Custer, every man in his command lost his life, several near relatives of Custer were among the killed.

With Custer in that memorable fight was his brother, Capt. Tom Custer, the only man in the United States army who held two medals for capturing two flags with his own hands in the Civil war. After the battle the Sioux chief, Rain-in-the-Face, made good a previous threat, and accomplished a terrible revenge for an old grievance against Captain Custer by cutting open the breast of the brave young soldier and eating his heart. Calhoun, a brother-in-law of the general, was among the slain, as was Boston Custer, another brother of the general, who was civilian forage master of the Seventh cavalry, and Auntie Reed, the general's nephew—a mere boy, who wanted to see something of life in the West, and who had welcomed with joy this opportunity to make the campaign.

Learned Barbarisms.

The use of Greek or Latin roots from which to form new words, required by the advance of scientific knowledge, is almost universal among learned men. On the whole the practice is useful, but it can be carried to absurdity. Dr. Bradenell Carter, the English oculist, in one of his books, protests against doctors who air their supposed acquirements by coining horrible verbal compounds that are usually intended to express very simple conditions.

I have, he writes, seen dacryocysto-syringostomatologists used to express ob-

struction of the tear duct, and alaphleostrotitis to express inflammation of the retina of the eye. I once met a country cabinetmaker who built wooden frames, covered with needlework, to protect polished fenders against the feet. He sought a name for his contrivance from the local schoolmaster, who furnished him with antirrhosphodolochedion and with a literal translation—an against-friction-of-the-ashes receptacle!—Youth's Companion.

Paradise of Departed Heroes.

The way in which the departed Scandinavian heroes passed their time in Valhalla, or in the palace of Odin, is described in several places in the Edda.

They have every day the pleasure of arming themselves, marshalling themselves in military order, engaging in battle, and being all cut to pieces; but when the stated hour of repast arrives their bodies are reunited, and they return on horseback safe to the hall of banquet, where they feed heartily on the flesh of a boar and drink beer out of the skulls of their enemies, until they are in a state of intoxication. Odín sits by himself at a particular table. The heroes are served by the beautiful virgins named Valkirie, who officiate as their cup-bearers. But the pleasures of love do not enter at all into the joys of this extraordinary paradise.

Made No Hit That Night.

A certain actor, who walked across the stage in a street scene of a third-

rate drama, was very fond of telling his friends what he would accomplish when he had a speaking part. No matter how small it was, he would show them what real acting meant.

Eventually his opportunity came. He was to appear in one of the scenes and say two words—"It is."

For three weeks, nightly, before his mirror he rehearsed; trying all sorts of gestures, expressions and tones, until he felt perfect.

The eventful night arrived when the curtain was to rise on the new play for the first time, and the actor impatiently awaited his cue. It came. "And so this is the end?"

With his best tragedian air he stalked to the center of the stage and in a voice of thunder cried: "Is it?"

Cuckoo Lays Smallest Egg.

The ostrich, of all extant birds, lays the largest egg in actual dimensions. Relatively to its size, however, the kiwi, a strange wingless New Zealand species, is the champion, with an egg not less than five inches long, although the extreme length of the bird itself is only 27 inches.

The smallest birds' eggs are those of the minute species of hummingbirds. Nevertheless, the cuckoo lays the relatively smallest egg. Though the jackdaw and the cuckoo are of the same size, the former's egg is five or six times larger than the latter's. The fact that the cuckoo is accustomed to deposit its eggs in the nests of other birds, usually much smaller than itself, doubtless accounts for this phenomenon.

WHAT HAPPENS...

If You Spend All You Earn?

Someone else deposits your money—while you—no matter what you EARN are actually flirting with failure.

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TEST TO PROVE FORTITUDE

Indian "Braves" Subjected to Hideous Torture Before They Were Glorified as "Warriors."

The Sun dance was a ceremonial performance in which the young Sioux aspirant gave that final proof of endurance and courage which entitled him to the honors of a full-fledged warrior. One feature of it was the suspension in air of the candidate by a raw-hide rope passed through slits cut in the breast, or elsewhere, until the flesh tore and he fell to the ground. If he fainted, faltered or failed, or even gave way momentarily to his anguish during the suspension, he was deemed forever after, and was called and treated as a squaw for the rest of his miserable life.

The afterward famous Rain-in-the-Face, in submitting to this test, hung suspended for two days with the raw-hide rope through deep slits in his back over the kidneys, while he taunted his tormentors, and sang his war songs, and boasted of his deeds. The tough flesh muscles and tendons would not tear loose. Buffalo skulls were tied to his legs and the added weight finally enabled the Indian stoic to break free.

BIRD HAS CHANGED ITS COLOR

Circumstances Somewhat Rare, but Not Unknown to the Students of Ornithology.

The leopard may not be able to change his spots, but the feathers on the ground finch of Chimbo valley in western Ecuador have changed their color. This mystery was explained to the American Ornithologists' union meeting in Chicago by Dr. Frank M.

Chapman, curator of birds of the American Museum of Natural History.

The ground inhabiting finch ranges from Mexico to southern Peru. In all this 5,000-mile stretch of country these birds have a conspicuous black throat band and underparts of gray and white. This is the case everywhere except in one small river valley, where the bird loses its black collar and becomes almost entirely white.

Doctor Chapman said that this different dress was not due to environment, but one of the rare instances in which such a change had been detected in birds. The mutation which spontaneously occurred has simply become permanent and specific through the isolation of this group of birds.

BIRD FEASTS ON LIVE SHEEP

Species of Parrot is the Most Formidable Enemy of the New Zealand Farmer.

There is no other parrot like the kea. The power centered in its neck, beak and talons is so great that the kea is the most formidable pest with which the New Zealand sheep farmer has to contend. While soaring overhead it selects its prey, and swooping downwards, settles on the sheep's back and proceeds to tear away the wool with its beak, then, digging deep into the flesh, holds on to the wool with its talons until thoroughly gorged.

When the first settlers came to New Zealand the kea was mainly a vegetarian, the animal part of its diet being confined to insects and grubs. It has been suggested that it acquired its taste for sheep flesh from the offal which the farmers left exposed after slaughtering a sheep.

And speaking of sheep in New Zealand, in the mountain districts there flourishes a plant known as the Raoullia, or vegetable sheep—a mass of closely packed twigs thickly covered with white, woolly leaves. Seen from a distance the Raoullia so closely resembles a sheep, or a group of sheep, resting on the hillside that shepherds are often led to make a long trek in its direction, mistaking it for lost members of their flock.

WERE BARBER AND SURGEON

Centuries Ago, Members of the Present-Day Guild Embraced the Two Avocations.

A reminder of the survival of the ancient trade guilds in London, long after their members have ceased to have any connection with trades they ostensibly represent, is provided by the recent election of a chairman of the Company of Barbers.

The new chairman never was a barber, and if any of his ancestors were he has forgotten it. And the same is true of all the members of the company. But they are very proud of the old traditions of the company and get together on stated occasions to eat a generous dinner, washed down with good wine, and listen to speeches about the good old times.

The company was incorporated in 1461 and fifty years later an act was passed which prevented any persons not members of the company from practicing surgery within seven miles of the city of London, unless they had been licensed by the bishop of London.

Barbers were versatile folk in those times, combining the avocations of surgeon and dentist with the work of trimming hair and beards.—From a London Letter to the New York Evening Post.

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Pk.....	
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Coupe	587.46	208.66	"	34.00 "
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**DOOMED BY POOR FARMING**

**Mayan Civilization Succumbed Because of Crude Methods of Agriculture Then in Vogue.**

Agricultural limitations probably caused the final breakdown of the remarkable Mayan civilization, about 550-650 A. D., and brought about the desertion of many of its magnificent cities, turning into a tropical wilderness a country which formerly supported at least 5,000,000 people, in the opinion of a member of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

While the Maya race had worked out a system of time measurement which greatly excelled that of the Greeks, Romans or Egyptians, their methods of farming were very crude, he claims, like those of the modern Indians. The process was to burn off the forest and brush on land selected for cultivation. After one or two crops had been made on this land, they allowed the field to lie fallow, and proceeded to cut and burn and plant another field, and so on until sufficient brush had accumulated on the first field for burning it.

Repeated burning over of the land causes grasses to come in. In this way, he thinks, the forests were converted into grass lands. Planted crops were choked out. The rapidly multiplying people needed fresh lands and finally moved elsewhere.

Other archeologists have attributed this apparently sudden break-up to a series of yellow-fever epidemics, but Dr. Morley discredits this theory.

**WISE PROVISION OF NATURE**

**Good Old Dame Shrewd in Sending Young People Afield to Do Their Courting.**

In that part of southern Europe inhabited by Slavs it is conceded that a young man in search of a wife should go to a neighboring village to find her. No such concession is made by American villagers, but Nature assumes authority and quietly works her wisdom without benefit of man's direction.

As a result, at least half of the young ladies who come to our town as school teachers remain as wives. They may be no prettier or smarter than home girls, but they have the charm of newness, and bachelor hearts long immune to the gentle passion skip a beat when they appear.

Our own girls do not remain uncourted, however. The town boys, having known them and quarreled with them since childhood, feel no thrill in their presence. But when the girls have finished college, most of them leave home again to teach in distant villages, and in a year or two we hear that young men have designs on them. These young men come courting during the summer, and we look them over shrewdly to see if they are worthy.

Nature is a wise old party, and she did more than statutes could do to prevent inbreeding when she made the hills look green far away.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**College Rules Little Changed.**

Here are some of the rules of Hamilton college, Clinton, N. J., published in 1813. It will be noted that Twentieth century freshmen and sophomores retain the old titles, but, that in this day the senior and junior sophisters have become merely seniors and juniors.

"The undergraduate students shall be divided into four distinct classes. The first year they shall be called freshmen; the second, sophomores; the third, junior sophisters, and in order to preserve a due subordination among the students, the classes shall give and receive, in the course of their collegiate life, those tokens of respect and subjection which from common and approved usage belong to their standing in the college."

**Love Affair Quickly Ended.**

My first love affair began and ended all in the same evening, when I was a boy of sixteen. Each Halloween, in our little country town, the young folks indulged in what was then called a Halloween hunt. The girls hid themselves somewhere about town and the fellows hunted for them, the losing side being forced to treat the winners to supper afterward. This particular time the boys found the girls in an old hayloft. I spied the first girl and she was a total stranger to me, a visiting girl, I found out later. She was about:

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fifteen and sweet as a peach. I fell head over heels in love with her, then and there. But, alas, the next morning she returned to her home in the city, and I never saw or heard from her again!—Chicago Journal.

**Look Ahead.**  
There's no substitute for looking ahead. Some folks prate about brains. Folks who rant about it seldom say much about it. It's the short end fellow who rants about it and tries to impress you with what he hasn't got. But look ahead anyhow. There'll be plenty of opportunity to duck disaster if you know just when to do it. If you've got to buck the world you can do it a lot better when you go at it with your eyes open.

Just now we believe in shaping our own destiny. We fashion and build as we see and feel. So once and for all look ahead. See your task in big letters. Then meet the situation in your biggest way. The future will bear record to how well you've done it.—Grit.

**Owl Preys by Night.**

The habits of animals are developed and regulated chiefly by their surroundings and by the sort of prey on which they live. Sea-gulls, for example, can dive a considerable distance under water and catch the fish which form their principal article of diet, while a chicken would starve to death if forced to depend upon this method of securing food. So it is with owls, which generally make their appearance only after dark. This species of birds feeds mainly upon mice and other small creatures which are active at night. Therefore, the owl, which has developed a soft plumage that makes its flight almost noiseless, comes out after sunset in search of its food. It is also because of this habit that the owl's eyes, like the cat's, are so made that the pupil can be dilated until the bird is able to make use of every particle of light available and, while owls cannot see in absolute darkness, they are able to utilize the faintest of light rays to such an extent that they can spot and catch their prey unerringly.

**Wholesale Human Mutilation.**

Forty thousand pairs of ears and 40,000 noses, the war trophies of that famous and painfully thorough Japanese General Hideyoshi, lie beneath the plain stone marker and grass-grown mound of the "Mimi-Zuka," or Ear tomb, a short distance from one of Kyoto's main streets.

They were deposited there as evidence of the valor and success of Hideyoshi's expert carvers, and also to serve as emphatic warning of the fate all who crossed that determined warrior might expect.

**His Name.**

A Washington man, visiting Richmond, took a great fancy to a bright-eyed little ducky who polished his shoes. Shortly after he became interested in the little chap, the Washington man asked his name.

"The Grace of God." Grace of God is an expression from the writings of St. Paul, who frequently used the term grace in the sense of a gift which enables those who have it to do that which they could not do without it. The Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States teach that grace is the assistance given by God to those who believe in Him, so that they may please Him and keep His commandments. The Roman Catholic church teaches that for all acts conducive to salvation the inner grace of the Holy Spirit is necessary.

**What is "Sheffield Plate"?**

The process of welding silver plates on both sides of a copper sheet took the name of "Sheffield plate" from the English town. Electroplating superseded this practice, and today the term is used recklessly in the trade, for products of superior and inferior quality alike, because it conveys a suggestion of "quality" to the buyer. Fifty per cent of the manufacturers, in conference with the federal trade commission, have condemned this practice, defined the word as meaning "an article well plated on a base metal of nickel silver of not less than 10 per cent nickel content," and agreed to abide by this definition in their own business. The federal trade commission is inclined to disapprove of the use of the word as a trade name or mark for silver-plated hollow-ware, irrespective of definition.—Scientific American.

**Time's Changes Since 1899.**

Times have changed since 1899, when John Eaton, Jr., was superintendent of schools for Tennessee. In Eaton's biennial report, published in 1899, the following excerpt appears: "The prejudice existing in most communities to this class of instructors (women teachers) is as groundless as it is unjust. The eight lady teachers who have so honorably acquitted themselves in our school have proven beyond a doubt their capacity to reach, govern and manage the largest and most unruly. They are not only equal to male teachers in the exercise of the common duties of the school room, but far better adapted to advance the class of scholars now attending free schools."

"Chigger" Universal.  
The chigger is indiscriminately known as a chigo, chigco, chigco or jigger, and is found in many countries and is sometimes called "red bugs" and incorrectly "ticks."

**Crab a Champion Lifter.**  
A weight 400 times its own is just an average lift for a crab.

**ALL STARS BEAT FLYERS**

The All Stars Basketball team defeated the Flyers in a frolic game by a score of 16 to 6 at Coughlin's auditorium last Thursday night in a preliminary game to the Roosevelt All Stars.

The All Stars lineup was: Murtagh, J. Casey, Bisel, Clifford and Yorke. The Flyers men were Jacobowitz, Brown, Harris, Zier and Dubow.

**THE ROOSEVELT ALL STARS.**

On Wednesday night the Roosevelt All Stars traveled to Elizabeth and played the fast going Avons in St. Patricks Hall. The Stars got off to

a poor start and for the first ten minutes were trailing 15 to 9, but then Morgan and Jack Donovan came to the rescue and put in four double counters between them. The floor work of the Stars was above the ordinary. Toth, Hensel and Haslem played a good defensive game. In the second half there were a couple of spectacular shots made, one by Jack Donovan. Next Wednesday night the Stars again play at St. Patricks court this time playing the Parish Big Five in the main game. The game ended by the Avons defeating the Stars 22 to 29.

**ROOSEVELT CENTERS BEAT LAST YEARS CHAMPIONS**

The Center Girls basketball team journeyed to Castel Park last Sunday and defeated the Winons the claimants of the state championship, 26 to 20. Last year the Winona team defeated the Centers in three hotly contested games, but this year the Centers turned the tables. Passing and accuracy in foul-shouting en-

abled the locals to win. Scheetman and Brennan were the stars for the Centers while Kressenger was prominent for the Patersonians.

**SHUTILLA AND MORGAN STAR AS ALL STARS LOSE**

The Roosevelt All Stars put up a

very good game with the St. Andrews of Bayonne, last Sunday night when they were beaten by a score of 30 to 19, at Coughlins Auditorium.

The star of the game was Mickey Shutilla, who was taken out of the game to give Toth a chance to play and not because he wasn't playing well. He held Percel, the best goal

shouter on the Bayonne team, down to three goals in the first half and after Shutilla was taken out, Percel made four more and four foul goals which netted to a total of eighteen points, one point less than the All Stars scored. The All Stars made a mistake when they took Shutilla out which cost them the game.



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Men's Cotton Hose.....	4 pair for 25c
Children's Wool Hose.....	From 40c to 65c
Drummer Boy Hose—black or brown.....	19c & 20c
Babies' Shirts.....	20c
Boys' Union Suits, Fleece Lined.....	75c
Children's Waist Union Suits.....	75c
Ladies' Sweaters.....	\$5.00
Boys' Sweaters with Orange Collar.....	\$3.00
Men's Fancy Shirts—assorted colors and sizes.....	From \$1.25 to \$2.00
Ladies' Flannel Nightgowns.....	\$1.05
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Men's Caps—all colors and sizes.....	From 35c to \$1.00
Men's Collars—Hard.....	5 for \$1.00
Men's Collars—Hard.....	6 for \$1.00
Men's Collars—Soft.....	3 for \$1.00
House Aprons.....	65c
Babies & Girls' Shoes, all sizes in black and brown.....	From 80c to \$2.25
Men's Work Pants.....	\$2.50
Men's Overalls.....	From \$1.00 to \$1.45
Men's Work Shirts.....	From 75c to \$1.50
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**ALEX. MAYBOR**  
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# IN THE PUBLIC EYE

## T. F. Bayard, Third Senator of His Time



The new long-term senator from Delaware, Thomas F. Bayard, comes from a family of senators, both his father, Thomas F. Bayard, and his grandfather, James A. Bayard, having served in the senate from Delaware. Moreover, he married a Du Pont, of the same family as his opponent for senator, T. Coleman du Pont.

He will be a striking figure in Washington. In his early fifties, dark complexioned, more than six feet tall and weighing about two hundred pounds, the new senator is built like an athlete. He wears a flowing black tie. He is a good mixer.

Mr. Bayard is a graduate of Yale and a lawyer of ability. The only public office he has held in Delaware was that of city solicitor of Wilmington, an appointive office. At the last election he was a candidate for mayor, but was defeated by Leroy Harvey, brother-in-law of T. Coleman du Pont.

His chief characteristic is his outspoken position on all subjects. He opposed woman suffrage when his sister, Mrs. William S. Hilles, was one of the national leaders in the movement. He opposed prohibition and said so.

## Gates' Heiress Is to Wed Young Artist

Dellora Angell has announced that in the spring she's going to marry Lester Norris. She's the nineteen-year-old heiress to the \$35,000,000 estate left by John W. (Bet-You-a-Million) Gates. He's the twenty-one-year-old son of the undertaker of St. Charles, Ill. The romance dates back eleven years when they were school playmates and attended the St. Charles Methodist church together.



Dellora inherited her fortune from the widow of the financier, her aunt, who died in November, 1918. This divided the money between Dellora and E. J. Baker, brother of Mrs. Gates, with a provision that when Mr. Baker dies his share goes to Dellora. The girl receives the income until she is thirty-one years old. The estate is managed by her father, R. F. Angell, who reports that between 1919 and 1921, \$179,892 had been paid out in educating and caring for the heiress.

Lester was graduated from the St. Charles high school and from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He has been staff artist with the Farm Journal and is now illustrating for the Hamiltonian, the official journal of the Hamilton club of Chicago.

She says they will have a little bungalow in St. Charles, where Lester can have a studio and she will have one old family servant to help her keep house.

## Chicago Promises Horwood to Be Good



Chicago announces that if Sir William Horwood, chief of Scotland Yard and commissioner of metropolitan police, feels like leaving London and visiting the Windy City to recuperate, it will do its best to prevent anyone from selling him the Masonic Temple for \$5 or the stockyards for \$15. You see, somebody sent to Sir William a box of poisoned candy at detective headquarters and of course he ate some of it. Yes; he'll recover, the doctors say.

And there's more to the story. It appears that November 3 a cardboard box posted in a London suburb was received at Scotland Yard addressed to the Hon. Trevor Bigham and Major Elliott, two of the assistant commissioners. This contained cake. The assistant commissioners were suspicious and turned the cake over for investigation and analysis. The candy box also had been posted in a London suburb, and the handwriting and the printing of the label was similar to that on the cake package.

Miss Enid Drysdale, the commissioner's private secretary, opened the box and the commissioner offered her one of the chocolates. She took a bite, and, detecting a bitter taste, told the commissioner so. "Don't take one," she said. But the commissioner laughed at her and ate a couple of them.

## West Wants Western Speaker of House

Gov. J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota blew into Washington the other day and launched a boom for Representative Sydney Anderson (portrait herewith) of his state for speaker of the house. He said one of the real reasons for the defeat of Republicans in the election was the prominence of New Englanders in the control of the senate and house.



"The upheaval in the West," said he, "is due to a great extent to the unpopularity and dissatisfaction with congress. The West feels that it is controlled by the East and in the interest of the East.

"For this reason Representative Sydney Anderson is being strongly urged to become a candidate for speaker to succeed Speaker Gillett. The opposition of many in New England, but especially New York, to the St. Lawrence waterway project is thoroughly resented at a time such as this when thousands of bushels of potatoes are rotting on the farms because they cannot get cars to ship them in.

## Hale Takes Bell's Place at Chicago



Chicago and the Sixth army corps area which surrounds it is undergoing a change in military commanders. The new commander is Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale (portrait herewith), an Illinois man born in Galesburg, who was appointed to West Point in 1879. He recently served as commander of a brigade of American troops stationed in Germany and at the time of his appointment was in command of the First division regulars, stationed in and about New York. Secretary of War Weeks made announcement of the appointment in Washington.

General Hale succeeds Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., who now is on leave of absence and who was slated for retirement on November 30. Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Mosley, commander of Fort Sheridan, has been acting as area commander.

General Hale was stationed in Chicago once before.

The Sixth army corps area includes the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The headquarters is Fort Sheridan, Ill.

# "Twas the Night before Christmas"



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN  
CHRISTMAS EVE the students of the General Theological seminary in New York City, the largest training school for the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church, will gather in their dining hall and with appropriate ceremonies will wreath holly about an old portrait that hangs on the wall.

The portrait is that of Clement Clark Moore (1781-1843), a founder of the seminary who gave it the whole block known as Chelsea square. Moreover, from 1821 to 1850 he was the professor of Biblical learning and was professor emeritus from then until his death. And in addition he compiled a "Hebrew and English Lexicon" (1809), the first to be published in this country. This notable scholar and dignified theological professor was born in New York City, the grandson of Maj. Thomas Clark, a retired officer of the British army, and son of the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Moore, third president of Columbia university and second bishop of New York. He studied for the ministry, but was not ordained.

Christmas morning, at 9:30 o'clock, several hundred Sunday school children—maybe as many as a thousand—will march from the new Chapel of the Intercession in New York City with trumpets and banners, singing Christmas carols as they go, and lay a great wreath on a tomb in famous old Trinity cemetery. This tomb is that of this same grave and reverend professor of Biblical learning and compiler of a Hebrew lexicon. And this memorial celebration is now a feature of Christmas day.

It is likely that this Christmas the theological students and the Sunday school children will add special features to their memorial celebration. For Clement Clark Moore is, as everybody should know, the man who wrote "Twas the Night before Christmas" and this Christmas season is the centennial of the writing of the poem that has gone around the world and is the delight of children wherever Santa Claus is known. Of course there are lots of people who do not know who wrote it. And that's because it has become so much a part of our Christmas tradition and literature that it never occurs to them that it had an author. It's like Mother Goose, you know.

December 23, 1823, the Troy (N. Y.) Sentinel printed the now famous poem with the title, "A Visit From St. Nicholas." The name of the author was not given.

The jolly jingle met with instant appreciation. Other newspapers published it. City after city all over the country copied it. It was published in magazines. Next it went into the public school readers. Then came special editions of the poem, illustrated by artists who had made a name by their pictures for children. Finally it was translated into many languages. Now it may be heard almost all over the world.

And all this time the name of the author was unknown. The fact is that Professor Moore was not exactly pleased over the publication of the poem and its world-wide popularity caused him to shrink from claiming its authorship.

You see, he had nothing to do with its original publication. The poem was written for his children and was strictly for family use. But in the winter of 1822, shortly after the poem was written, the family had as a visitor the eldest daughter of Rev. Dr. David Butler, rector of St. Paul's church, Troy. To her one of Clement Moore's little daughters read the poem. The visitor was delighted with the poem

## A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

By CLEMENT C. MOORE

'T'WAS the night before Christmas, when all through the house  
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;  
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care  
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;  
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,  
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads.  
And mama in her kerchief, and I in my cap,  
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap—  
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,  
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.  
Away to the window I flew like a flash,  
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.  
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow  
Gave a luster of midday to objects below;  
When what to my wondering eyes should appear  
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,  
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,  
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.  
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,  
And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name:  
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!  
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Dunder and Blitzen!  
To the top of the porch to the top of the wall!  
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"  
As dry leaves that before the hurricane fly,  
When they meet an obstacle, mount to the sky,  
So up to the housetop the coursers they flew,  
With the sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas, too.  
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof  
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.  
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,  
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.  
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,  
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;  
A bundle of toys he had slung on his back,  
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.  
His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!  
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;  
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,  
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.  
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,  
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.  
He had a broad face and a little round belly  
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.  
He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf;  
And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of myself.  
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head  
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.  
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,  
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,  
And laying his finger aside of his nose,  
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.  
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,  
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;  
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight:  
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

## A MODERN KRISS KRINGLE

By HAROLD BARNES

Kriss Kringle laughs with a merry glee;  
"I'll fool the children this year," says he;  
"They think I am coming with deer and sleigh,  
And jingle of bells, in the same old way."  
"But I'll do it," he says, with a knowing wink,  
As he opens his hangar—and what do you think?  
There stands in its shed like a waiting train  
The finest brand of an aeroplane.  
Shining and gleaming and new and spick—  
Just made to order for Old St. Nick.

## The Christmas Handkerchief

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

I AM a Christmas handkerchief. In fact I have been one now for five years. I'm almost too old to lead such a silly childish life as I do—

ways being put away, neither to be seen or heard until another Christmas has come.

Yet I am losing my prime and my youthful freshness in spite of them. Five years ago I was sent away as a Christmas gift. And once a year I start off on a new journey.

"There's a little handkerchief, not very pretty, which I can save to give to some one for next Christmas," is what is said when I appear.

Yet I look a bit drab now. Sooner or later I may be kept, though for the

past two years there have been dismal sarcasms made about me. "Well, I guess Minnie gave me a handkerchief which had been given to her. It looks none too fresh. Well, I'll put it away and it will do for Jane next year!" So—I cannot tell. Now another Christmas is approaching. What will be the fate of this poor, well-traveled handkerchief?

Ink Spots.

For fresh ink stains apply an abundance of soap and wash hard. A little

lard rubbed on the stained places before the soap is applied will loosen the stain. If this is not successful, a saturated solution of oxalic acid is about all that will remove the ink. Soak the stain for a few seconds, then rinse in clear water and finally in water in which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

Christmas Letter of Love.

Remember, also, that a little letter with a lot of love in it makes a very good gift.



## On the Funny Side

### HEROISM BY PROXY

"Who is the man making a meal of milk and crackers?"  
"That's Scribson, the author. He writes red-blooded fiction. Seems queer, doesn't it?"  
"Oh, I don't know. Life is full of paradoxes. The fellow who yells the loudest at a prize fight and makes the most sanguinary remarks is often some anemic little whippersnapper who couldn't lick a sparrow."



### EMBARRASSING

"I hope your little boy never tells a lie."  
"I don't know. I do know that at times he tells a lot of embarrassing truths."

Musings of a Motor Cop.  
Hortense Magee, you are a joke,  
You make a reckless start,  
And things of every kind you broke,  
Including my poor heart.  
—Washington Star.

At the Amateur Play.  
Reginald—At last, my love, we are together! Rest you in these arms for ever! (Aside, to man in the wings.) Step lively there with the curtain! Do you suppose we want to stay this way all night?  
Hortense (as the curtain drops)—For ever!—Weekly Telegraph (London).

Sooner the Better.  
"Just think, George, daddy will present us with a check on our wedding day."  
"How lovely, dear. We must have the wedding bells in the morning; the bank closes at three o'clock in the afternoon, you know."

Pat's Dependents Many.  
"I understand, Pat," said an employer, interviewing an applicant for a situation, "that you have a big family dependent on you."  
"Yes, sir; ten children, seven pigs and the old ooman."—London Tit-Bits.

Don't Hurry Him.  
Judge—Madam, you say your husband left you two months ago. What is his business?  
Wife—He's a plumber.  
Judge—Well, be patient; for surely there's a chance that he will have the leak fixed in another month or so.

Difference of Opinion.  
Ambler—Some men can appreciate single blessedness.  
Rose—And some are not satisfied until they are doubly blessed.—Scientific American.

Forestalled.  
Burroughs—Good morning. Fine, bracing weather, isn't it?  
Wyse—Not for bracing me; I can't lend you a cent.



STUPID  
The Chorister—You forgot to tell that reporter to keep your name out of the paper in writing up that scrap.  
The Understudy—No, I tried that once and the boob kept it out.

Cause for Wrinkles.  
She follows each new wrinkle,  
This fashionable frau;  
That's why her hubby's such a lot  
Of wrinkles on his brow.

Symptoms.  
Doctor—When did you first notice that Mike was sick?  
Mrs. O'Flanagan—Sure, and he quit swearing day before yesterday.—Life.

Bright Idea.  
"My newest invention ought to make me rich."  
"What is it?"  
"Nonpoisonous paint for toy soldiers. A prized infant can lick it off and his parents won't have to send for a doctor."

More Than Grand.  
First Financier—They tell me High-fyer's wrecking of that bank was grand larceny.  
Second Financier—Grand? Ah, it was magnificent!—Town Topics.

Coarse Stuff.  
Lady Friend (admirer of his new villa)—You've put a lot of money into your new home.  
Bangs—Yes, indeed! My idea was to have it in every respect a fitting abode for a gentleman!  
Lady Friend—Have you thought of renting it out?

Unanimous Opinion.  
The Senior—Professor Letterkink is very broad-minded, don't you think?  
The Sophomore—Yes, I've always considered him rather thick-witted.

SCHOOLGIRLS TAKE TO HOCKEY AS EARLY WINTER SPORT



Hockey is the early winter sport. No need to fear inertia after the tennis season is over. Just get a club and a puck and turn out. It is predicted that hockey as a girl's pastime will gain formidable popularity now that numerous athletic organizations are sponsoring it. The photograph shows Lakeside schoolgirls in a hockey session in Lincoln park, Chicago.

GOLF CHAMPIONS DO NOT LAST VERY LONG

Few Retain Titles for Two Years in Succession

Jerome Travers Was Amateur Champion in 1912 and Again in 1913—No Other Player Has Ever Been Able to Repeat.

Retaining a national golf championship is not the easiest thing in the world. Way back in 1911 Jack McDermott, the youngster who learned his game while a caddy at the old Aronimok Golf club in West Philadelphia, won his first open championship. The next year he repeated. But since that time no amateur or professional has been able to win and hold an open championship.

Miss Margaret Curtis won her second national title in 1911 and repeated in 1912, but it was not until Miss Alex Stirling won her first championship in 1916 and repeated in 1919 and 1920 that any other woman could duplicate her feat.

Jerome D. Travers was amateur champion in 1912 and he won again in 1913. No other player has been



Jerome Travers.

able to repeat, although both Bob Gardner and Chick Evans have won the title twice.

Last year the national champions were Jesse Guifford, Jim Barnes and Miss Marion Hollins. Jesse Sweetser is the new amateur title holder. Gene Sarazen succeeded Barnes while Miss Hollins lost in her first round of match play.

In golf, the champion has a hard row to hoe from the first. He has to qualify, for if he fails to get in the championship fight the fact that he is the champion does not help him. Then for a solid week of 36 holes a day he has to play, and if he wins all his matches, on the last day he is opposed to another player who also has gone through the tournament without defeat. Is it any wonder that a cham-

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

Business is dull. Miller Huggins hasn't been fired for a week.

Poland will enter the soccer competition at the Paris 1924 Olympics.

Dartmouth and Pennsylvania nines will play at Atlanta April 2 and 3 next.

Syracuse university admits boys under sixteen years of age free to its football games.

George Cuthshaw is likely to be seen playing second base for the Vernon Tigers next season.

The race track boob won't keep warm this winter on the hot tips he played last summer.

Willie Kamm has been insured for \$100,000, but no method as yet has been devised to insure a pennant.

The Dempsey who can't find anybody to fight is the Dempsey who some years ago couldn't be found fighting anybody.

All athletic relations between Akron university and the Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland have been broken off indefinitely.

The latest revival announced in Chicago will involve construction of a \$1,500,000 race track and a \$100,000 American Derby every June.

They seem to be presuming in the Eastern league that Chief Bender is done with the Reading Internationals. For he is being mentioned as successor to Billy Gilbert at Waterbury.

The New York Yankees talk of going to New Orleans to do their spring training next year, but it is not settled. They may be shipped to California to give them a chance on some exhibition stunts with the Chicago Cubs.

Extra Seats Needed.

The heavy attendance at the world's series baseball games is sometimes puzzling to those who do not observe the situation closely. They overlook the tickets that may be counted a year before the event. For instance, there are the 1,933 fans who were off baseball for life when Judge Landis suspended Babe Ruth the last time. Added to the 1,256 who said they would never go to another game because the suspension was not serious enough, these insured a heavy demand for box seats. They arrived at the first game soon after the gates opened, but they found ahead of them the 5,000 disgusted patrons who swore last year that they knew the series was fixed. Just behind these sat the 5,000 others who had argued the question with them as they fought their way going home on the cars.

In the less expensive seats at the first game were 10,000 fans from other big league cities who were so sore when their own clubs did not win pennants that they said they would never spend another dollar on baseball. Scattered through the stands were 15,000 home-town fans who last July asked high heaven to witness that their team was the worst collection of ivory-headed bushers ever assembled, and asked Providence to strike them dead if they ever attended another game.—The Saturday Evening Post.

plon, either in the national open, amateur or women's championship rarely ever retains the title?

Miss Hollins has just recovered from an illness that kept her out of tournament play and while she is in fine physical condition her lack of practice resulted in an easy victory for Mrs. Peimer, better known as Lillian Hyde, the former metropolitan champion and one of the longest drivers playing. These two have played in many matches in the metropolitan and national championships and in only one of them was Miss Hollins successful.

DISCOVER NEW LIGHTWEIGHT

Battling Budd of Georgia Has Been Traveling Along at Remarkably Fast Pace.

In Georgia a new lightweight has sprung up in the person of Battling Budd, discovered by Walk Hiller, a well-known sporting man of Atlanta. Young Budd has been traveling along at a fast pace and defeating all the good boys of the South. It is evident that he is not a false alarm, for anyone who can hand a defeat to Mel Coogan and Joe Welling must have considerable class.

WALTER HAGEN IS UNDER 72

Won British Open, Finished in First Four at Skokie and Lost to George Duncan.

In the rounds he has played this year, Walter Hagen has averaged less than 72. He won the British open, finished in the first four at Skokie, lost to George Duncan in the New York state championship and was beaten in his 72-hole match with Sarazen at Oakmont and Westchester-Biltmore. The baseball fan would put his average at 250.

Washington Club Sued for \$10,000.

John B. Pettis sued the Washington baseball club for \$10,000, after being struck by a batted ball. Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme court dismissed the case, saying the baseball fan is assuming the risk in being hit at a ball park.

Jap Stars to Travel.

Zenzo Shimizu and Ichiya Kumagae, Japanese Davis cup tennis stars, may visit Australia. The season is now on there and it is planned to have the Oriental stars play three matches, one in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide.

French Like Polo.

The recent polo season at Deauville, France, has been so successful that the Polo Club de Deauville has purchased adjacent ground for the extension of its field. The two main tracts will be used for match games, play on Sunday being permitted.

Helen Farrell Champion.

Helen Farrell, captain of the women's team at the Seattle Golf club, won the club title recently by defeating Mrs. H. D. Hotchkiss, 5 and 3, in a 36-hole match.

Two Players Sold.

Shortstop Earl Coulter and Pitcher Joe Klefer of the Charleston team of the South Atlantic league, have been sold to the Galveston club of the Texas league.

WHEN AMOS RUSIE PITCHED

Bob Gilks, Yankee Scout, Says Modern Ball Player Does Not Know What Speed Is.

Several old-time ball players gathered in New York for the world's series were discussing old-time pitchers. Bob Gilks, the Yankee scout, remarked: "I still have a broken rib which is evidence of the speed of Amos Rusie. I tell you, the modern ball player does not know what speed is. Remember, the pitching box was 15 feet nearer the plate in the old days, and the pitchers stole half a dozen more feet before they let the ball go." Bill Clymer remarked: "I batted against Rusie one day and attempted to sacrifice. The result was a single over first. It was the only hit of the game and an accident."

Britton Loses His Title



Jack Britton, aged forty, the oldest man to hold a world's boxing title, surrendered his crown as welter-weight champion to Mickey Walker after 15 rounds of gruelling boxing at Madison Square Garden.

VACHE IS NO YOUNGSTER

Big Outfielder Bought by St. Louis Browns Is Smart Ball Player, but No Spring Chicken.

Commenting on Ernest Vache, the outfielder with Charleston the past season and bought by the St. Louis Browns for a trial in the spring, a Charleston critic writes: "He is a plebe driver at bat; in the outfield fast for a big fellow, smart and knows how to shift for batters." It doesn't seem that much else could be said in favor of a ball player, except that "he is young and ambitious." Vache may have the ambition, but he is no spring chicken.

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WHAT IS MOST VITAL TO A GREAT ATHLETE

Capacity for Nervous Emotion, Says Coach Stagg.

Chicago University Pilot Coined an Athletic Truism Recently Which Is One of Truest Bits of Philosophy Ever Uttered.

Alonzo Stagg, the powerfully built little man, who has coached at Chicago university for over twenty years, coined an athletic truism recently which, according to the belief of many competent observers of things athletic who heard the phrase, is one of the truest bits of athletic philosophy ever uttered.

Stagg was asked to name what he considered to be the most vital or valuable trait in the truly great athlete.

The man who has had thousands of varsity candidates in all branches of intercollegiate sport under his control hesitated only for a moment. Then he said:

"The capacity for nervous emotion. That capacity will carry a man through when his arms, heart and legs are gone."

"The capacity for nervous emotion!" Stagg's audience began to reflect. It was recalled that Larry Brown ran the last 50 yards of his



Coach Alonzo Stagg.

great half mile when the Penn team broke the world's record for the two-mile relay, as if he were in a trance. On almost every stride he stumbled and reeled and from the stands it looked as though he would collapse before he reached the tape. According to all visible evidence Brown was physically through. Stagg believes that only his "capacity for nervous emotion," the ability to command hidden reserves of the spirit, kept him going on to finish that last, brilliant half in 1:54 and clinch a new world's record for his team.

The case of Carpenter and his come-back in the second round at Jersey City was recalled. Battered, beaten and crushed by the powerful first round blows of Dempsey, Carpenter, to the "wise ones" at the ring side, was good for not more than a minute in the second round. Stagg believes that it was Carpenter's "capacity for nervous emotion" that brought him back in the second round to within a point of victory.

Stagg illustrated his point with the story of a Chicago half back in a game played about ten years ago. This player weighed 149 pounds, but Stagg believed that he had to a marked degree "the capacity for nervous emotion." He was playing in a game when the score was tied with only five minutes to play. Chicago had the ball with 90 yards to go for a touchdown. Stagg ordered the Chicago quarterback to give the light half back the ball on every play. On the backs and end runs the half back took the ball 90 yards in four minutes and won the game.

After the game Stagg took the youngster into the dressing room. He had to undress and put on his street clothes for him. He had to take the player to his hotel. There he had to stay in the youngster's room until 9 o'clock the next morning when the boy finally went to sleep. His "capacity for nervous emotion" had been so aroused during that desperate 90-yard march down the field that he could not go back to normal until the following morning. That, according to the veteran Stagg, is the most necessary trait in an athlete.

Practices Continually.

Ralph Greenleaf, undefeated pocket billiard champion in the last three years, since gaining the crown, has been playing since he was eight years of age and will be twenty-three next month. Application is his keynote of success. He never took a lesson, but gained knowledge and skill by practice.

In Three Big Series.

Joe Bush, who pitched two games for the Yankees in the recent world's series, has the unique distinction of working for three teams in the class. He pitched for Connie Mack's champions in 1913 and the Red Sox in 1914, for the Red Sox in 1918 and the Yankees this year.

Something New.

A diamond-shaped golf club handle is an innovation which is attracting attention among British golfers. It is claimed the four-rounded corners afford good control, sensitiveness, added driving power and demand less energy in the grip.

Biggest Race Purse.

The Alfonso XIII cup race, held annually at San Sebastian, Spain, is the richest stake in the world, open to horses of any nation. The prize this year was 500,000 pesetas, about \$130,000. For next year's race the purse will be 1,000,000 pesetas.

Organize League.

New York high school girls may organize for scholastic competition.

JUDGE LANDIS ARGUES GOLF CASE



Former Federal Judge K. M. Landis lost one of the few debates of his career when he clashed with Frank Bacon over a point on the golf links. The two veterans, with Ralph Morgan and Chick Evans, were playing an interesting foursome on the Edgewater Golf club course, Chicago, a few days ago when the argument took place. The photograph shows Evans, Morgan, Landis and Bacon.

Freakiest Freak Play.

Here is the freakiest of freak plays that, it is said, took place in the Blue Ridge league. It is alleged to be a triple play in which not one member of the defending side touched the ball. While it apparently violates a flock of baseball rules, nevertheless it is worth printing.

One team had runners on first and second with nobody out. The batsman hit an infield fly, and the umpire called him out under the rules. The infield fly in descending hit the head of the runner on second, and he was declared out by the umpire. The ball rolled toward first base, and the base runner, who was there, in disgust, picked it up and threw it to the outfield. He was declared out for interference, making three outs without a player in the field touching the ball.

It is said that the decision of the umpire, although it is a question whether it could be called a continuous play. Neither is it certain that an umpire would declare a base runner out for being hit by an infield fly after he had called "infield fly."

Yet a ball is not necessarily out of play on an infield fly, for the rule says that any runner trying to advance on an infield fly does so at his own risk.

NOTABLE UPSETS OF SEASON

Among Other Unlooked-For Happenings the Chicago Cubs Walloped the White Sox.

Count among other upsets the Chicago Cubs beating the White Sox. These two ball clubs had played city series without number, and the Cubs had not been on the winning end of a single game until this fall since 1915, losing 13 straight games, in fact. The last Cub victory previous to this series was in 1915, when the National league smacked the White Sox by a score of 4 to 0 in the city series of that year. It was the only game they took in the series of that year, by the way.

SPORTING NOTES

Zero in news is the report of a baseball holdout for next season.

Now that Jack Bentley has been sold, the winter is half over.

New York high school girls may organize for scholastic competition.

A total of 20,000 young schoolboys of New York are playing handball.

Just to show that it is not afraid, Yale comes right back and invites Iowa to play in New Haven again next fall.

Tom W. Murphy's long list of light harness stars are headed by Peter Manning, 1:56 3/4, and Margaret Dillon, 1:58 3/4.

The Scottish curlers who are to tour Canada this winter will sail December 23, arriving at Halifax about January 1.

The baseball season is really over. The official averages of the Kilty league are out.

You cannot always judge the strength of the football team by the size of the college.

If the champions don't get it when they're champions, they can't get it for their reminiscences.

Walter A. Kinsella, world's professional squash tennis champion, is ready to defend his title. James Reid of the Crescent A. C., New York, is a possible challenger.

The Kansas City baseball club of the American association will open the 1923 season in a new park, according to George Muehlbach, president of the club. The new park will cost \$250,000.

Yes, golf is to become the great American game. In the stands at Yale in the game with the Army were 70,000 persons. What sort of a golf match or tournament would draw that many spectators?

William F. Hoppe, ex-18.2 balkline billiard champion, is thirty-five years old.

Walter Cox is once more the leading grand circuit driver and money winner.

Graeco-Roman wrestling undoubtedly grew out of national habits of feuding kings and premiers the fall.

San Francisco midwinter baseball league has 50 nines enrolled in two sections, A with 24 and B with 26.

Joe Choyanski, veteran athletic director at Pittsburgh A. A., has given up his position and moved to the Pacific coast.

Walter R. Cox led Tom Murphy by about \$2,000 in money won up to the end of the Lexington Grand Circuit meet. Cox's total was \$59,468; Murphy's, \$57,490.

Track Coach Jimmy Curran is starting his thirteenth year at Merceursburg academy.

Football is a dangerous game, but it isn't quite so fatal to the grandmothers of office boys.

The college or university that wants no stadium either has no football team worth seeing or is far behind the university procession.

Otto Miller, a catcher since 1910 with the Brooklyn National league club, was given his unconditional release by President Ebbetts.

They come, they go. You don't hear much about University of Pennsylvania in the world of football now—and yet it's not so many years since that college could make Harvard, Yale and Princeton climb a tree!

A fourth operation on the infected finger of William Tilden, tennis champion, may be necessary before it will be known whether he will be deprived of his championship grip on the racket.

THE DYSEPATIC

By VIVIAN G. HAYES

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Baxter street was deteriorating sadly! There was no doubt about it. Miss Lucinda Lee, from the veranda of her stately ancestral home, sent a withering glance across her own fair expanse of green lawns and graceful shade trees to the unsightly yard and weather-beaten house beyond the iron fence. Half a dozen children laughed and shrieked and gambolled riotously through house, barn and yard. A motherly looking woman in a blue gingham apron sat upon the rickety doorstep peeling potatoes and, incidentally, retreating a lively game of "Steps."

Miss Lucinda thrust forward her head. Her aristocratic nostrils dilated. She sniffed faintly, then backed precipitately toward her front door. Boiled dinner again!

Miss Lucinda hastily repaired to the dining room and, selecting a bottle from the heterogeneous assortment of flasks and boxes surrounding her plate, extracted a small pill and swallowed it in a tiny glass of carefully sterilized water. She noticed with great satisfaction that her heart action seemed much stronger directly after taking it.

Miss Lucinda now took from beside her plate a small book which contained a list of articles of food which the doctor had forbidden her to eat. The list included practically everything that was particularly worthy of human consumption, so it was a very simple matter indeed to find the meager supply which was not banned. And so, at the back of the book, Miss Lucinda had jotted down a little two-inch paragraph, headed simply, "Things I Can Eat."

Today she decided on boiled rice, and started rather slowly and reluctantly to cook it. She gazed at the little white particles abstractedly and sighed as she placed the kettle upon the stove. A curious, empty, gnawing sensation had replaced her "heart spell."

She wandered aimlessly back to the kitchen. Her eyes roved over the pantry shelves. Suddenly her face lighted up. She pulled down her mother's old "Cook Book," and, sitting in the big rocking-chair, she turned the yellowed pages eagerly, her eyes dim with old memories.

Many of the recipes were in her mother's cramped, old-fashioned writing. "Escalloped oysters!" Miss Lucinda drew in her breath, slowly, longingly. What perfectly wonderful escalloped oysters mother used to make.

In quick succession she read the headings of another page: "Indian Fudding!" "Pumpkin Pie!" "Gingerbread!"—and what was that? "Boiled Dinner!" She remembered now, her mother had been partial to boiled dinners. In fancy she could see the big platter in which the steaming vegetables had been borne triumphantly to the table.

Miss Lucinda closed the book slowly. Her colorless dinner simmered in a spineless fashion upon the stove, odorless, tasteless, highly nutritious. She eyed it frowningly, then turned and went out upon the veranda, closing the front door firmly behind her. The lock clicked sharply and, with a little exclamation of dismay, she realized that she had locked herself out. The back door was also locked, as were all the windows downstairs. She sat down to ponder her plight.

Big drops of rain began to fall thick and fast, promising to drench Miss Lucinda's thin gown. She started to her feet helplessly just as a hearty, sympathetic voice sounded from the gate, and the motherly-looking woman next door bustled by the walk.

"Come right straight home with me, dearie," she chirped, holding her umbrella over Miss Lucinda's head and grasping her arm. "I'm always getting locked out myself, thanks to those heedless young ones of mine"—she laughed comfortably—"and I know just how it feels. Dinner's all ready, and we'd love to have you stay. When the shower lets up, Sammy can borrow a ladder and climb in one of your windows."

While she talked, she had propelled Miss Lucinda vigorously down the walk and in at the dilapidated gate next door. In the dining room the boiled dinner was steaming irresistibly upon its huge platter, and Miss Lucinda viewed it through a sudden mist of tears, her mind busy with old memories.

Her capsules and pellets and pills, with their bewildering directions for "before and after meals," were unavailable, and she didn't care. Her rice stood burning upon the stove, and she was glad of it. Every article of food on the table before her was contained among those she shouldn't eat, but it worried her not a whit.

She beamed affably upon her hostess and her noisy brood, and graciously permitted them to heap her plate with a goodly portion of the intensely vulgar, highly indigestible, but incomparably delectable boiled dinner.

The Sultan's Title.

The "sultan"—more correctly padisha (emperor)—of Turkey, boasts an infinity of subtitles. Thus he is "King of Kings, Bestower of Crowns upon the Princes of the World, Shadow of God upon Earth, Emperor and Sovereign Lord of the White Sea, and the Black Sea, of Romania and Anatolia, of Karamania, Roum, Kurdistan, Azerbidjan, Chann, Aleppo, Egypt, Mecca, Medina, Jerusalem the Holy, of all the countries of Arabia and Yemen, and of an infinity of Provinces gloriously acquired."

Man's False Gravity.

There is a false gravity that is a very ill symptom; and as rivers which run very slowly have always most mud at the bottom, so a solid stiffness in the constant course of a man's life is the sign of a thick bed of mud at the bottom of his brain.—Saville.

Satisfaction Means Stagnation.

Be always displeased at what thou art. If thou desirest to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou art dead.—St. Augustine.

**Broad Street Theatre, Newark.**  
The famous George White's Scandals, series of 1922 is to be shown at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, week commencing Monday December 18, with popular matinees both on Wednesday and Saturday. In addition to Whitman's orchestra the long list of entertainers will include W. C. Fields for five years leading comedian for Ziegfeld Follies, Lester Allen, the Lightner Girls and Alexander, Pearl Regar, Richard Bod, Charlie Wilkens, the Argentine dancers, Mary Lawlor, the Temple Quartette, Olive Vaughn, Myra Cullen, Edna May Reed, Peggy Dolan, Marion Courtney, Norma Coo Sally Long, Peggy Jones, Sylvia Kingley, Vera Colburn, Virginia Webb, M. Adams, Catherine Chapman, George White and many others. Besides the principals mentioned the beauty contingent is said to excel any that has ever been exhibited on any stage. Buddy de Sylva and E. Ray Getz supplied the lyrics for the newest "Scandals" which is to be shown in two acts and twenty scenes. The numerous comedy scenes are the work of George White, Andy Rice and W. C. Fields.

**A SUGGESTION**

What is more appropriate as a CHRISTMAS PRESENT to the Old Folks than a Pair of Gold or Shell Rim Spectacles or Eye Glasses to relieve that constant Eye Strain. A CAREFUL, SCIENTIFIC Examination of Their Eyes by our SPECIALIST and a perfect pair of Spectacles or Eye Glasses will please them more than anything you may give them.

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WILL H. COHAN  
Sun. Mat. Dec. 24th: "Broadway Flappers."

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Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark  
Week beginning this coming Monday Night  
**GEORGE WHIT'S SCANDALS**  
Great cast including W. C. Fields, Lightner Girls r Alexander, Pearl Regay and Paul Whiteman's Palais Royal Orchestra and rare collection of new Beauties. Bargain Matinees Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$2.  
Coming Dec. 31: Wallace Eddinger & Mary Nash in "Capt. Applejack"

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Market St. Newark  
Charles E. Blaney's Greatest Melodrama  
**ONLY A SHOP GIRL**  
The Success of the Spoken Stage For 25 Years  
The Greatest Drama Ever Served  
Ten Leading Stars  
Action! Thrills! Romance!

**TORTURE APPLIED TO FEET**

Modern Pedal Coverings, According to Physician, Among the Greatest of Physical Sins.

In a long range of what Herbert Spencer called physical sins, foot sins loom up as the stupidest and least excusable of which man is guilty. If men and women were born with the wretched appliances they call shoes they would have a right to raise their voices in lamentation over the cruelty of Nature in afflicting them with such a burden. Is it not a strange paradox that we should glory in our scientific ingenuity that has enabled us to construct the flying machine while we have lost the art of walking correctly and making our feet and legs really dependable as instruments of locomotion? asks Eugene Lyman Fisk, M. D., in the Health Builder. If we were simply aspiring to fly and ultimately abandon the use of our lower limbs, that would be a consistent program. But why insist upon encasing our feet in deforming appliances? Why not use reasonable intelligence in walking when in the rare intervals of flying or whizzing around on wheels in various types of conveyances we actually condescend to come into contact with the earth?

**SMILE ALWAYS WORTH WHILE**

London Writer Undoubtedly Is Correct When He Declares There Is Magic in It.

The anonymous writer who supplies "A Woman's Casuistry" to the Saturday Review in London, pays this tribute to the woman who smiles:

"Wherever she goes she is met by welcoming faces and gracious acts; even a head waiter will leave the pompous politician to find her a pleasant table, and will daily in suggesting food that may tempt her.

"In shops she waves aside the tired girl. 'Don't worry about me, I have plenty of time,' with a look that makes the girl sensible to serve her other customers to be quickly ready to attend to her.

"For her there is always a seat in an omnibus or a train, and porters never grumble at the weight of her boxes, for being as she is, she takes care that they are not of a back-breaking size.

"Her path in life, in spite of sorrows and difficulties, is, on the whole, an easy one, because she radiates happiness wherever she goes and the reflection of it is in everything around her."

**Concerning Moonlight.**

It is probable that few persons are aware of the fact that the full moon gives several times more than twice the light of the half moon. They may be still more surprised to learn that the ratio is approximately as nine to one!

Stebbins and Brown, taking advantage of the extreme sensitiveness to light of a selenium cell, measured the amount of light coming from the moon at different phases, with the result above mentioned. The reason for the remarkable difference shown is to be found in the varying angles of reflection presented by the roughened surfaces of our satellite to the sun. The moon is brighter between first quarter and full than between full and last quarter. The cause of this is evident in the more highly reflective character of that part of the moon that lies west of its meridian.

**Early Canadian Insurrection.**

In the latter part of 1837 there was an insurrection in Canada. A portion of the people, dissatisfied with the British government, broke out in revolt, and attempted to establish their independence.

The insurgents found much sympathy and encouragement in the United States. Seven hundred men from New York seized and fortified Navy island, in the Niagara river. The loyalists of Canada attempted to capture the place, but failed. They succeeded, however, in firing the Caroline, the supply ship of the adventurers, cut her moorings and sent the burning vessel over Niagara falls.

President Van Buren issued a proclamation of neutrality, forbidding interference with the affairs of Canada. The New York insurgents on Navy island were obliged to surrender, and order was restored.

**The Modern Child.**

Reading about the two little English girls who, according to Conan Doyle, discovered real fairies in the woods we were reminded of another child because he was so different. Robert, the four-year-old son of a scientific man, had lived in the country most of his short life. One day a visitor, wishing to make friends with the little fellow, took him on his knee and asked, "Are there any fairies in your woods here, Robert?" "No," responded the child promptly, "but there are plenty of edible fungi!"

**Bright Idea.**

The performance at a crowded picture theater had just concluded. Round the exits there was the usual crush to get outside.

"This crush is a nuisance," complained a disheartened one, slinking into a seat beside a man who had retained his place to wait until the press was over.

"It is," assented the comfortable one. "If only everybody would do like me—sit still until all the others had got out—there wouldn't be a crush at all."

**Blue Heron Feeds on Fish.**

Some persons call the great blue heron a "squawk-bird," because of its peculiar call, which is a squawk. Others call it a "crane." It is more water-bird than crane, however, and feeds largely on fish.

In the spots from which he has not yet been driven by man and his various noises and methods of destruction, the heron is an industrious and patient hunter. He stalks silently about, or stands rigidly for long periods at a time watching his chances to make a swift and sure lunge with his beak for a frog, a reptile, or even an occasional mouse.

**Lightning Midgits to Play Arrows**  
Claimants of Championship.

Next Wednesday night the Lightning Midgits will play the fast Arrows basketball team at the Presbyterian court. The Arrows have a wonderful record so far this season, and they expect to put in their best men for this game. The Arrows published a statement to the effect that they claim the championship of the borough.

The Arrows basketball team lost to the Hooks Al Stars by a score of 23 to 13, at Coughlin's auditorium last Friday afternoon. The Hooks star players were S. Fine, I. Fine, Rosenbun, Daniels and Garber. Joe and Wm. Sexton, Heay, Balerich, and Coughlin made up the home team.

**SEPARATES DEFEAT BAYONNE**  
SEPARATES 36 TO 30

The Roosevelt Separates added one more win to their long string when they defeated the fast Bayonne Separates 36 to 30 at Coughlin's auditorium last Sunday night.

Denberg was the scoring star for the home five tallying five goals and six foul counters for a total of sixteen points. "Jiggs" Donahue was the leading player in passing the ball he was in everything and was the first player in most cases to snatch the ball from the Bayonne passers.

Within nine minutes to go in the second half and the home team in front by 30 to 16, the Bayonne five staged a rally, in which Denberg and Glochau were hurt and made the local team work hard in the closing minutes of play. Pete Moon was the star for the visitors making ten points.

The Separates will have either the Perth Amboy Speedways or the Jersey City big five down here for Sunday night.

**CARTERET'S LOSE THREE.**

John J. Dolan's Perth Amboy bowling team copped three straight games from "Bill Donnelly's crack bowling team last Wednesday night. Vegne leadoff man for the Amboy's had high average with 183 and Manager Donnelly was high score man of the night with 206. This being the only double century scored.

All the games were close the Amboys winning the first by twenty pins the second by 43 pins and the last by 20 pins.

**STOP IN AND SEE**  
My very nice line of Christmas Specialties, Tree Ornaments, Dolls, Toys of all descriptions; also Housefurnishings Hardware, Paints, etc.  
**ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES.**  
Every customer will receive a present with all purchases  
**JOSEPH BLAUKOPF**  
564 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

**TELL THE WORLD WITH SIGNS**  
Signs and Show Cards are Your Best Salemen and Best Advertising  
**HAVE YOUR WORK DONE HERE AND SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRY**  
SIGNS—SHOW CARDS—BULLETINS—LETTERING  
First Class Work. Prices Right.  
**THE CARTERET SIGN SHOP**  
99 ROOSEVELT AVENUE  
(Formerly Miles & Nevill's Office.)

**FAMOUS READING Anthracite Coal**  
Full Weight Prompt Service  
**THEO. A. LEBER**  
WOODBRIIDGE AVE. Tel. Conn. PORT READING

PHONE 312 ROOSEVELT. **Gifts Utility Hardware** FREE DELIVERY  
**AARON RABINOWITZ**  
HARDWARE, PAINTS AND XMAS SPECIALTIES  
555 ROOSEVELT AVENUE  
**To be Given Away on Xmas Eve, 10 P. M.**  
100 PIECE DINNER SET  
15 PIECE ALUMINUM KITCHEN SET  
1 HUMPHREY GAS HEATER  
For every \$1.00 purchase a ticket will be given you which allows one chance on either a  
Only one prize given away but you may have your choice of the above.  
**YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF THREE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**  
COME ONE COME ALL

**Strand Theatre, Newark.**

"Only a Shop Girl" is an old fashioned name, but the picture, which opens at the Strand Theatre, Newark, on Friday, December 15th, is far from being old fashioned even though the drama from which it was adopted was written and staged 25 years ago.

The problems of the working girl are old, old problems, and they never seem to be finally solved. However, we are assured by those who have seen it that "Only a Shop Girl" is going to be a hit, not merely because of its nine-star cast, but because it has a deep, dark mystery running through it, as well as a fine comedy, thrilling action and dazzling scenic effects.

**Miners Empire Theatre, Newark**

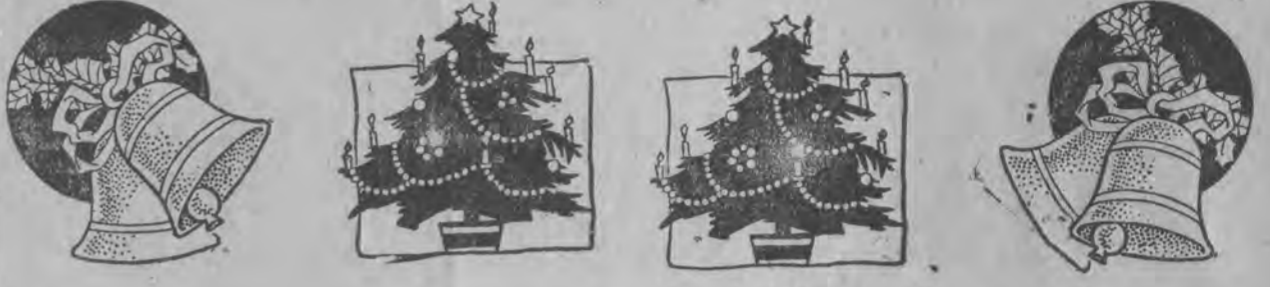
Joe Hurtig brings his new Columbia attraction, "Rockets" to Miners Empire Theatre, Sunday, December 17th, matinee to begin a week's engagement featuring daily matinees for ladies. "Rockets" has for its basis George White's "Scandals," scenery music, lyrics, electrical effects and around this production Mr. Hurtig has framed a new offering of burlesque, costuming the principals and chorus in new and bright array, and presenting a series of oddities and stagecraft that will reflect Mr. Hurtig's ideas and inventiveness. In the presenting company will be Harry Ward, a German comedian with abig burlesque following; Will H. Cohen, known to a legion of friends as a favorite delineator of Hebrew comedy, and Sonia Meroff, a dainty singer and dancer, who will form a trio of entertainers worthy of being featured.

Kitty Glasco will be the prima donna and her following in burlesque is one of the most loyal and enthusiastic any singer can boast. Another girl who is sure to be welcomed is Cecil Manners, a dainty ingenue, who sings sweetly and dances with winning grace. Ed Lowrie, light comedian, Fat Kearney, leading man, and Al Belasco, character entertainer, will be numbered among the other principals in setting forth lively and pleasurable entertainment.

Week of Sunday December 24th, will be shown the "Broadway Flapper."

John Mays, a boat captain was fined \$5.00 Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Officer Harrigan.

**The Loveliest of Xmas Gifts FLOWERS!**  
WE HAVE AN EXQUISITE SELECTION OF XMAS PLANTS & FLOWERS  
Send your mother, wife, sweetheart or sister one of our beautiful Christmas Baskets, made up of either Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Ferns, Etc., or of Fresh Cut Flowers.  
**JULIUS KLOSS**  
Locust and High Streets Chrome, N. J.



**CHRISTMAS TREE ANNOUNCEMENT**  
JUST RECEIVED 1000 CHOICE CANADA AND VERMONT TREES.

**THE BLUE FRONT PLAN**  
Come to the Store now, Select your tree, We will put it away for you, and deliver it when you say. Anywhere Any Time.  
PRICE 65c AND UP.  
**SPECIAL FOR CHURCHES**  
We Will Make a Special Price For All Trees Sold to Churches.

**Blue Front Grocery Co.**  
M. SHAFER & SONS PROPS.  
ALL ORDERS DELIVERED PHONE 442-J

**Holiday Greetings**  
Shop at the place known for PRACTICAL THINGS—the ever welcome GIFTS. Let your CHRISTMAS remembrance signify THOUGHTFULNESS. Go to BROWN BROS. and select useful gifts for YOUNG and OLD at very low Prices.  
We have the newest and largest assortment of Pyrex—Community—1847 Rogers Table Silverware—Keen Kutter and Winchester Knives, Forks, Carving Sets—Kitchen Sets—Pocket Knives—Scissors—Razors—Safety Razors—Roller Skates and Ice Skates—Children's Wagons and Sleds, etc.  
Aluminumware—Chinaware—Double Roasters.  
Hot Point Electric Irons—Heaters—Bread Toasters and Stoves.  
Electric Lamps and Shades—Oil Heaters—Oil Stoves.  
Tools and many other useful Articles.  
Tel. Roosevelt 320 579-81 Roosevelt Av. CARTERET, N. J.  
**Brown Bros.**  
Tel. Roosevelt 320 579-81 Roosevelt Av. CARTERET, N. J.  
Free Delivery



## NEGRO PROWJING ABOUT AT NIGHT WITH HUGE GUN

Officer Donoghue Nabs Man With Fifteen Inch Revolver—May Have Intended Hold-up.

Prowling about the streets Tuesday night with a huge revolver thrust into his belt, Thomas Otto, a negro also known as "Blue", was arrested by Officer Thomas Donoghue. Donoghue saw the bulge caused by the "but" of the gun under the negro's overcoat. The gun was a .48 calibre six-shooter of the type known as a horse pistol and it is fifteen inches in length. Each chamber contained a tack wrapped in a paper.

At the police station Otto said he was carrying the gun as a curiosity or souvenir and had no intention of using it for any improper purpose. The police, however, suspect that he intended to use the weapon in holding up pedestrians. Otto protested vigorously that he had no such intention. He was under the influence of liquor when arrested a circumstance that has not helped his case.

The police point out that when a gun is used in a hold up the victim has no means of knowing whether or not it is loaded. Recorder E. J. Heil gave Otto a preliminary hearing Wednesday and remanded him to the cell while the case is being investigated further. Otto says that if he is released he will leave Carteret and never return. He has been in trouble before with the police here.

## TWO MEN ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP STOREKEEPER

Two negroes entered the store of Julius Oris at Edwin and Mercer sts., early Saturday morning and demanded money threatening to shoot Oris if he did not "produce." Oris, a Hungarian, made a move as though he was reaching for something under the counter and the men fled, running down Edwin street and disappearing in the direction of the crescent plant. The store is located at the Woodbridge line.

The alleged attempt to hold up the storekeeper was made at 8:30 a. m. Saturday but it was not reported to the police until 8:30 o'clock when Officer Donovan over-heard some children talking about it and investigated. Oris was able to give the police a description of the two men.

## FRIGHTENED HORSE CAUSES LIVELY SCENE

Several things happened in quick succession Friday night when a horse belonging to Philip Kringsman, grocer of Chrome became frightened. The trouble started as the animal was turning into the yard in the rear of Kringsman's store. In the first few plunges the animal overturned the wagon and threw the driver, Louis Skiba, and another boy from the wagon. Both escaped injury. The horse then crashed through a fence and raced along Burlington street where it was captured by Officer Donoghue as it was nearing a group of people. The animal was badly bruised and cut in its adventures and is under the care of a veterinarian.

## DOWLING RESIGNS AS OFFICER OF CARTERET P. B. A.

At the monthly meeting of the Carteret branch of the Patrolmen Benevolent Association in the Borough Hall yesterday John Donovan, legislative delegate of the branch gave a complete report of the proceedings of the convention of legislative delegates of the P. B. A. in Jersey City Wednesday.

Joseph J. Dowling, having been appointed a sergeant, resigned as treasurer of the branch as the rules of the association do not permit a superior officer to hold office or be an active member. August Freeman was appointed to fill Sergeant Dowling's unexpired term.

Much routine business was transacted. All of the members of the association except those on duty were present.

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Roosevelt, will be held at its office at 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday the 9th day of January, 1923 at one o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Owing to the change in name of the Borough of Roosevelt, the matter of change in the corporate name of "The First National Bank of Roosevelt" to that of "The First National Bank of Carteret" will be considered and action taken in order to conform to change in name of place in which bank is located.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier.

## CAUGHT BETWEEN BUS AND TRUCK NEAR TO DEATH

Carteret Youth Squeezed Between Vehicles—Policeman Saves Him From Wheels.

Caught between a Rahway-Carteret bus and a heavy produce truck Friday night John Fulom a relief driver for the bus owner had a narrow escape from death. Officer Connolly caught Fulom as he was about to fall beneath the wheels of the two vehicles. As it was Fulom was badly hurt and was taken to the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. His condition is said to be improving.

The accident happened in Pershing avenue near Mausner's bakery. Fulom, it is said, was standing on the step of the bus at the time. Charles Becker who was driving the bus swung far to the left to pass a truck belonging to the Belikov produce Co., of Perth Amboy. Just as the bus was abreast of the truck, the truck driver turned sharply to the left and Fulom was crushed between the two vehicles. Officer Connolly was just inside the door of the bus and caught Fulom as he was about to fall to the pavement after being struck by the truck.

Fulom was taken in the bus to the office of Dr. J. J. Reason but the physician was not at home. Fulom declared that he was not badly hurt and walked from Dr. Reason's office to his home several blocks away. By the time he arrived there the region of his hips had swollen greatly and Fulom was suffering great pain. Another physician was called and he ordered the injured man sent to the hospital, believing that one of the hip bones was fractured.

Later it was announced at the hospital that there was no fracture of the hip bones but that Fulom had serious bruises and contusions.

## ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH TO HOLD BIG FAIR

A big fair with many novel features will be held at St. Joseph's Church beginning January 6. All members of the congregation and organizations connected with the church are co-operating in the plans. One of the features is a contest for a bicycle. In this contest the boys are taking part and as the contest has already been started, there is much interest in it. A large number of boys are taking part. The winner of the contest will receive a fine bicycle.

For the girls there is a contest for a doll and this is also under way. A name has been signed to the prize doll and the girl guessing the name of the doll will receive it free as a prize. A handsome prize has also been selected for the girl collecting the most money in connection with the doll contest.

Meanwhile the adults of the congregation are getting ready for the arrangement of booths and other features of the fair.

## EASTERN STAR TO HOLD BIG CARD PARTY.

The Woodbridge Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Craftsmen Club of Woodbridge are uniting in holding a card party next Thursday night in the Masonic Hall in Woodbridge, five-hundred, and penochle. Attractive prizes have been provided for the winners in the several games. Refreshments will be served after the games.

The affair is to be given to aid the fund for the erection of a new Masonic temple. A small admission will be charged.

The hostesses for the evening are: Mrs. Louis Frankle, Mrs. Arthur Hank.

## STARS OF ZION CLUB NOTES.

A business and social meeting was held December 10th at their regular meeting room. Helen Daniel and Floris Brown were new members just taken into the club. A speech was rendered by each, expressing their thanks.

A new publicity committee was elected and the following are in office: Morris Abrams, chairman; Sophie Daniel, secretary; Blanche Brown and "Irish" Teddy Daniel, assistants.

The following will represent the basketball team: Lehrer, Garber, Rosgenblum, Nadel, Pine and Abrams. The second team would also like to book games. Louis Lehrer was elected captain.

## MEN ARRESTED GET BENEFIT OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Edward Welsh and Thomas Feeney residing in a local labor camp were found under the influence of liquor Saturday night and were detained in the police station. When they were arraigned Monday before Recorder E. J. Heil, the latter took into consideration the approach of yule tide and dismissed the men with a warning. They said they had indulged in the liquor to cure colds.

## MAN DRUNK ON WHEEL RIDES FOR A FALL—PINCHED

Mike Malarky Rushed to Hospital After Washington Avenue Accident—Head Badly Bruised.

Modern hootch and bicycle riding do not go well together, and this fact was demonstrated last night in a convincing manner by John Kokus, of 23 Mercer street. Kokus does not know where he acquired the bicycle. He does not know from circumstantial evidence on his face that he fell off the wheel and came in violent contact with some of Carteret's substantial concrete streets.

When Officer Harrigan collected Kokus and the wheel and brought them to the police station, Kokus' face was a mass of bruises and lacerations. He was held on a charge of disorderly conduct and the wheel is being held to await the owner. Kokus does not know who owns the wheel.

Kokus, the police say, has a mania for taking wheels when he is under the influence of liquor. He has spent a term in the reformatory.

## MANY CARTERET DEMOCRATS ATTEND SILZER DINNER

About thirty-five Democrats from Carteret attended the dinner given last night in the Hotel Pines, Metuchen in honor of Governor Elect George Silzer. In the delegation from this borough were Mayor Hermann, Councilmen Lawlor, Child and Brown and most of the other borough officials.

The principle addresses were made by Judge Peter Dalf who spoke of Silzer as he has known him for years; James Baker, of Jersey City; Edmund A. Hayes, Letters of regret were received from Governor Edwards and Congressman elect Geran.

In addition to the speaking there were several selections by the Jersey City Glee Club, and solos by a soprano. An excellent menu was served. The dinner was given by the Democratic Club of Metuchen in honor of Governor-elect Silzer who is a native of Metuchen.

## CLUB GIVES DANCE FOR BENEFIT RED CROSS

The ball held in Dalton's auditorium Wednesday night under the auspices of the American Club for the benefit of the local chapter of the American Red Cross was well attended considering that it was held so near the holidays. Many who purchased tickets, however, did not attend and as all of the tickets have not been reported upon, Mayor-elect Mulvihill could not give a definite statement as to the financial results of the affair.

## COLORED PEOPLE FORM PROTECTIVE CLUB.

The Progressive Social Protective Club of Carteret was incorporated by attorney Maxwell Sosin, and the papers filed in the County Clerk's office at New Brunswick, N. J. The corporation has a capital of \$100,000.00 and will commence to do business \$5,400.00 which is paid in. The purposes of the club are to promote the advancement of the Colored race in educational and Civic learning. Classes will be held to advance the cause of the Colored race.

The incorporators of the new club are prominent among the colored people. They are: James Moody, Wm. Green, George Hamilton, Janius Edwards, and Neapolon Moody. All of whom are citizens of the Borough of Carteret.

Attorney Maxwell Sosin has been named as statutory agent in charge thereof. The early part of January the directors of the new club will meet with Mr. Sosin and form a set of by-laws and a constitution.

## THE OLD HOMESTEAD COMES TO CARTERET

The coming of "The Old Homestead," Denman Thompson's great hit for thirty-two years on the stage, to Carteret as a Paramount picture next week will be a big treat to lovers of the movie, especially those who love a picture with a strong human interest appeal.

It isn't by any means true that because "The Old Homestead" is adapted to the screen from an old play it will prove an old story to the public. The greatest successes in the history of the world have stood constant repetition—they were successes because they could be repeated and they could be repeated because they were human.

## LETTER CARRIERS' DANCE.

The letter carriers of Carteret will hold their first annual ball on February 10th in Dalton's auditorium. Schlectman's orchestra will provide the music.

## MAN CROSSING STREET HIT BY BUS—INJURED

Mike Malarky Rushed to Hospital After Washington Avenue Accident—Head Badly Bruised.

Mike Malarky, of 17 Lewis street, was painfully and perhaps seriously injured Sunday night when he was struck by a Belmonte Bus as he was crossing Washington avenue at Locust street. Malarky is 47 years old and his age makes the danger of complications more serious.

James Zullo, of Port Reading, who was driving the bus was taken to police headquarters by Officer Otto Elko and later was released to appear when wanted, pending the outcome of Malarky's injuries.

Dr. Joseph Wantoch was called to attend the injured man and after an examination ordered him sent to a hospital. The physician said that the left side of Malarky's face and head was so badly bruised and crushed that there might be a fracture of the skull and an X-ray examination would be necessary to determine the extent of his injuries. Malarky was taken to the Perth Amboy City Hospital in Rapp's taxi.

At the hospital Malarky was given an examination and it was found that there was no fracture of the skull but severe lacerations and bruises, especially in the region of the left ear. On Wednesday Malarky's condition was considered sufficiently improved to permit of his release and he was allowed to go home. There is still danger of complications developing in the left ear, it is said, and the man will have to avoid exposure for some time.

## RAHWAY ELKS TO JOIN IN STATE WIDE MOVEMENT

"Bill" of Neighboring City to Help Train Crippled Children—Many Apply For Membership.

Rahway Lodge No. 1075 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks which has many members from this borough completed plans Wednesday night to join in the State-wide plan of the Elks to provide vocational training for persons up to the age of 25 years. This movement is designed to aid crippled children to fit themselves to make a fair living in spite of their handicaps and to make them an asset instead of a liability to the state. In each instance the crippled child will be aided to master the particular vocation for which he or she is best fitted.

George J. Kirchgasner was elected Exalted Ruler to fill the unexpired term of Charles Koops, deceased. J. Willard Urmost was elected secretary to fill Mr. Kirchgasner's unexpired term in that office. Both are charter members of the lodge and are hard workers.

A record in the progress of the lodge was made when forty-five applications for membership were received. Four were initiated and eight were elected to membership. It is expected that the lodge membership will soon reach the 1,000 mark.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The services at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday will be permeated by the Christmas atmosphere. The Junior choir has rehearsed selections to be sung at both services, and the worship and sermon will refer to the coming of Christ to the world. This is the Sunday when many people seek to attend church among all the Sundays in the year. All persons, especially strangers, will be welcomed. The services are at eleven and seven forty-five. Notwithstanding the extreme weather last Sunday there was an encouraging number in the morning. There was also a goodly attendance at Sunday school.

The Sunday school is now rehearsing for the exercises to be held on Thursdays evening of next week. Rehearsals will be held next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons by the children who take part in the exercises. The program consists of recitations by the infant department and songs by the entire school. All friends are invited to the gathering. Gifts will be distributed to the members of the School.

## MRS. ADAMS AGAIN HONORED BY CLUB

The Ladies' Democratic Organization at a special meeting Wednesday night unanimously re-elected Mrs. Olga Adams as president of the club. Mrs. Adams had expressed a desire to resign in favor of some other member but the members insisted upon her return to the head of the organization.

## SAY INAUGURAL BALL WILL BE GREAT EVENT

G. O. P. Leaders Promise That New Administration Will Be Ushered In With Brilliant Function.

Republican leaders announce that the inaugural ball to be held January 1 in Dalton's auditorium will be one of the biggest affairs of the kind ever held in the borough. It is announced that many tickets for the event have been sold to date and that the remainder are going rapidly.

A special event in the nature of a surprise for the women who attend is announced. Nothing as to the nature of this event was revealed except that it would be well worth witnessing.

Mayor-Elect T. J. Mulvihill and the Republican councilmen-elect will be present and make addresses.

## MEN FIGHT IN DARKNESS ONE RECEIVES SCALP WOUND

Two Negroes battling in the dark in the yard of Max Greenspan's tailor shop in Hudson street, last night at 9:35 o'clock aroused Greenspan who sent for the police. Charles Cadden and James Drew were found by Officer Bradley pounding each other in the dark.

Greenspan entered a complaint against the two men and later Cadden made a complaint against Drew, charging that the latter cut him on the head with some weapon. No weapon was found but Cadden had a gash in the scalp requiring two stitches. Dr. H. L. Strandberg was summoned to the police station and dressed the injuries to Cadden. The men will be given a hearing tonight.

## POLICE AID WOMAN IN RECOVERING TRUNK.

Miss Gertrude Taylor, colored, formerly a resident of the Chrome section, applied to the police last night for aid in securing her trunk which she said was being detained by William Weston who wanted \$5.00 for storing it for one day.

The Taylor woman said that a room had been secured for her in Rahway by George Brown, a local chef, and that when she attempted to remove her trunk Weston demanded \$5.00 for storage.

The trunk was secured for the woman and she and Brown left the station in high spirits.

## NEGROES IN FIGHT FLEE WHEN POLICE APPROACH

Several negroes in the Liebig labor camp became involved in a fight Saturday night and the fight was progressing merrily when some one sent in an alarm to police headquarters. Several officers were dispatched to the scene but the negroes were tipped off and the police were coming and all but one escaped by rushing from the camp. The only one arrested gave his name as Thomas McCollin and he was considerably the worse for liquor and rough handling when the police took him in charge.

McCollin, questioned at the police station, was unable to say how the fight started. He said that all of the men had been drinking. He was released with a reprimand Monday.

## "SAILOR" IVANS IN MOVIES.

Another feature of interest to local movie fans is the fact that "Sailor" Ivan, a Carteret boy is appearing in "The Leather Punchers," presented tonight at the Majestic and tomorrow at the Crescent. The Leather Punchers" is a screen version of the humorous story of that name by the great short story writer H. C. Witwer. Nine years ago Witwer was a struggling reporter on the Elizabeth Times Today he is one of the greatest story writers in the country.

## MUCH TRAFFIC ON TROLLEY.

Observations taken by police officers at Carteret junction where a police officer has been stationed recently, shows that there is a considerable volume of traffic to and from the borough by way of the trolley line. On Saturday night last from 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon 650 persons were counted. The following day 528 were counted and on Monday from 8:30 P. M. to midnight 546 persons passed in and out of the borough. Many of the travelers were Christmas shoppers but there were also a liberal sprinkling of salesmen and others on business trips.

## G. O. P. MEMBERS NOT AT MEETING CHECKS HELD UP

Borough Employees Have to Wait for Pay Destined for Christmas Shopping—Bill May Be Passed Tonight.

With three of the borough councilmen absent at the regular meeting of the council Monday night much of the business including the payment of bills was held up. The mayor said it was necessary under the ruling of the auditors that a majority of the committee be present to sign bills arising in their several departments and that since such a majority was not present the bill could not be legally ordered paid. As the bills included the pay of firemen, police, street department employees and others employed by the borough, and as this weeks pay check was being awaited anxiously in many homes in order to do Christmas shopping, much complaint was expressed among borough employees when the news that the bills were laidover was quickly spread among them.

The councilmen absent were Harner, Andres and Slugg, comprising the three Republicans in the council. Councilman William J. Lawlor declared that did not even represent the people who elected them. "They do not represent the Republican party of the borough," he said, "but only a small ring of politicians. They are not fair to their own party or the borough in general. They were elected to attend these meetings and do their duty to the borough."

The councilmen present voted to hold an adjourned meeting tonight in order to give the absent ones another opportunity to be present and pass the bills of employees in time for Christmas.

In addition to the holding up of the bills, several other items of important business were laid over on account of the absence of the men.

Two ordinances to vacate streets in the Mexican Petroleum tract were up for final passage and were laid over. Applications for positions as patrolmen were received from Louis Kovach and Steve Habian. The applications of both were endorsed by the Hungarian Citizens' Club. The applications were laid over. Application was also received from the Mexican Petroleum Corporation through Superintendent Paterson for the appointment of John E. Clark as a special officer with authority to officiate only within the plant. This form of request from any of the local plants is usually granted immediately and the request of the Mexican company would have been granted Monday eve had it not been for the absence of the three councilmen.

An invitation was received from the members of Five Company No. 1 in the Carteret section asking the Mayor and councilmen to attend the annual New Years eve supper of the fire company. The present Mayor and council will attend.

A letter from Patrolman J. J. Donovan and previously published in the NEWS was read at the meeting Monday night. In it Donovan declined recent appointment as a sergeant in the police department. The letter was referred to the police committee.

Among the communications was a lengthy report from Edward J. Heil relative to the stock of goods purchased by the borough from the army surplus of food stuffs. The bulk of these goods consisted of tinned bacon and stria bacon. The report showed that through the efforts of Mayor Herman a reduction of more than \$800 was secured from the government on the charge for the food. A great deal of it has been sold. All of it has been paid for. What remains is valued at about \$1,400. It is stored in the basement of the school house in Chrome.

Overseer of the Poor, Emil Wilhelm, of Roosevelt avenue, requested permission to open the street in front of his home in order to repair a break in the sewer which causes sewage to flow into his cellar. The permit was granted with the understanding that Wilhelm will repair the street to equal the condition in which he found it.

## IN MEMORIAM

December 19, 1922. In memory of our dear mother who died one year ago today.

As we float on the tide of the river of life, The friends that we meet they are few, But often we think when in sorrow or strife, Of a friend who was tender and true, How her cool loving fingers would rest on our brow,

When we suffered from sickness or pain And our eyes fill with tears when we realize now We'll ne'er see our mother again.

MRS. LEO. COUNWYCH MRS. LEO. COUNWYCH MRS. H. SCHULTZ MR. ED. SCHULTZ

## WHERE THE SICK GET WELL DR. HEATH THE CHIROPRACTOR

Tue. Thur. Sat. 3 to 5 6 to 7 P. M. 185 ROOSEVELT AVE. Next to Engine Co. No. 2, C.

## MAN KILLED IN FALL FROM CAR AT LOCAL PLANT

Andrew Wager Victim of Sad Accident at Metal and Thermit—Leaves Widow and Four Daughters.

Andrew Wager, aged about 45, employed at the Metal and Thermit Corporation's Chrome plant fell from a freight car at 10:00 A. M. today and died almost instantly as the result of a badly fractured skull. He resided with his wife and four daughters at 29 Essex street in the Chrome section of the borough.

When the accident happened the unfortunate man was rushed to the Rahway City Hospital but died before reaching the institution. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Frank Burns. Word was quickly sent to his wife and to one of the daughters in school. Two of the girls are employed in Newark and they were notified as quickly as possible.

The sad accident coming on the eve of Christmas has cast a shade of gloom among a wide circle of friends of the family and has aroused many expressions of deep sympathy.

## WOMAN ASLEEP IN ROOM WHEN FIRE STARTS.

Mrs. M. Sos, who lives over the grocery store of Mr. Schwartz in Roosevelt avenue, Chrome, had a narrow escape from being burned to death Tuesday night when she retired leaving a kerosene lamp burning. The lamp set fire to draperies. Pedestrian saw the flames and called Officer Donoghue who broke a window and cut his hand in entering the room. He awakened the woman who instantly threw a heavy bed quilt on the fire putting it out.

## MEMBERS OF FOOTBALL TEAM GRATEFUL TO PEOPLE.

At a recent meeting of the Roosevelt Football Club resolutions were adopted thanking Charles Brady for the use of the field where the team played and practiced; Chief of Police Harrington for the aid given by the police department; the "Fans" for their enthusiastic support of the club at its games and those who subscribed funds toward the equipment of the players.

The club members expressed much gratitude for the general support and interest shown by the people in general and the officials of the borough. The club made a commendable record this season.

## MR. APPLIGATE, STUDEBAKER DEALER, WINS BIG PRIZE.

There is one very proud man in Middlesex County today. He is Mr. J. Arthur Applegate, the Studebaker dealer for this city and vicinity.

Mr. Applegate has just received from the New York Studebaker Co., under which he operates, a massive two foot cup which is now on exhibition at the local Studebaker's Dealers store at 363 Division St. Perth Amboy.

It means for the month of November, Mr. Applegate and his sales force sold and delivered more Studebaker cars per capita of the population than any other Studebaker Dealer in any territory comparable in population.

All of the Studebaker automobile dealers operating under the New York Branch, which controls most of the State of New York, all of Connecticut and parts of Rhode Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, have been divided into seven groups. This division is based on population and other conditions so as to make competition between the dealers fair with in each group.

At the end of each month the Studebaker dealer selling and delivering the greatest number of Studebaker cars within each of the seven groups, is awarded this cup on which the name of his city is engraved and which he holds for a month.

If at the end of that time, some other dealer in the same group exceeds his sales for that second month the cup passes to that dealer. But each dealer can continue to hold the cup so long as his sales lead his group.

At the end of the year the dealer in each group who has held the cup the greatest number of months, sold and delivered the greatest number of cars during the year, retains the cup permanently.

This is the first time since January, first that the Middlesex County dealer has won the cup, and Mr. Applegate says that he is convinced that he can keep the cup longer than a month. "It's not a hard thing to do," he says.

By ALLISON M. GRANTE

Paula Leighton stretched her round, tanned arms above her head and yawned deeply and wearily; yawned till the big tears rolled down her cheeks.

"I know I should be typing those reports," she muttered half aloud, "but oh, if there were only some excitement."

The deep silence of the deserted room seemed to mock her. Excitement! It was all she could do to prevent herself falling fast asleep in that somnolent atmosphere.

"Oh, I'm coming," remarked Paula, irritably. She lifted the receiver from the hook and at the sound of the voice at the other end of the line galvanized into attention.

"Acme Advertising company speaking. May I talk to Mr. Milton?" "I'm sorry," she replied sweetly. "There is no one here but myself. Is there any message I can take?"

"No, thanks. I'll call tomorrow at quarter past nine." Paula started to hang up. "Hey, just a minute," stammered the voice. "Please don't think I'm fresh, but haven't I heard your voice before? I—I mean, don't I know you?"

Paula returned, "I don't think so," she laughed merrily, and hung the receiver in its place. The next morning, promptly at 9:15, the telephone bell rang.

Paula was in such haste to answer its shrill summons that her friend and classmate, Helen Moore, stared in wonder. Hardly replying to Paula's "Hello," the excited tones of that musical bass voice came over the wires. "I do know you!" it declared triumphantly. "I knew I did. I danced with you at the Chi Sigma Chi masquerade in April and at one of the house dances. Don't you remember?"

"I remember the voice, all right," admitted Paula, "but I am very much ashamed to say that I don't recall your face or name."

"Never mind," chuckled the vibrant, cello-sweet voice, "I know you. You are Paula Leighton, a junior at B. U. I used to play with you when we were kids. In fact, Miss Leighton, it is not so many moons ago since you kissed me good-by and—"

Paula almost dropped the receiver in her amazement. "I never did!" she ejaculated, indignantly. "I never kissed a strange man in my life!"

"Think again," teased the laughing voice. "Do you remember Tommy Allen who used to live next door? Six years ago, just before he moved to California, we went for a walk over by Hurley's brook, and he kissed you and gave you his class pin. Have you kept the pin?"

"I'm going to call for you at half-past five," he remarked briskly. "Now may I speak to Mr. Milton, please?" "But—" protested Paula feebly.

"I said I was going to call for you," said Tommy determinedly, "and I am. Is Mr. Milton there?"

At last the slow moving hands of the clock pointed to twenty-five minutes past five. Finally, with pulses hammering, color glowing in her cheeks, Paula walked sedately down the stairs.

Arrived at the foot of the stairway she halted suddenly as an appealing thought came to her. How was she to recognize Tommy Allen in the crowd of home-going men? Her hand went to the little class pin she wore on her sweater. She had not been standing in the doorway for more than a minute when she saw a tall, good-looking man with a decidedly college air making his way toward her. She looked at him, wondering who he could be. He wasn't the type of man one usually saw in this part of the city. She looked impatiently at the tiny watch on her wrist, and then glanced quickly as a laughing voice said, "Hello, Paula."

Dumbfounded, Paula stared at the apparition. Surely this handsome young giant wasn't freckle-faced, snub-nosed Tommy! Tommy took her arm possessively and piloted her toward the subway station.

"Paula," he asked eagerly, after some of the questions that had been accumulating for six years had been asked and answered, "Will you come to the junior prom with me?" "But the prom isn't until next May, Tommy."

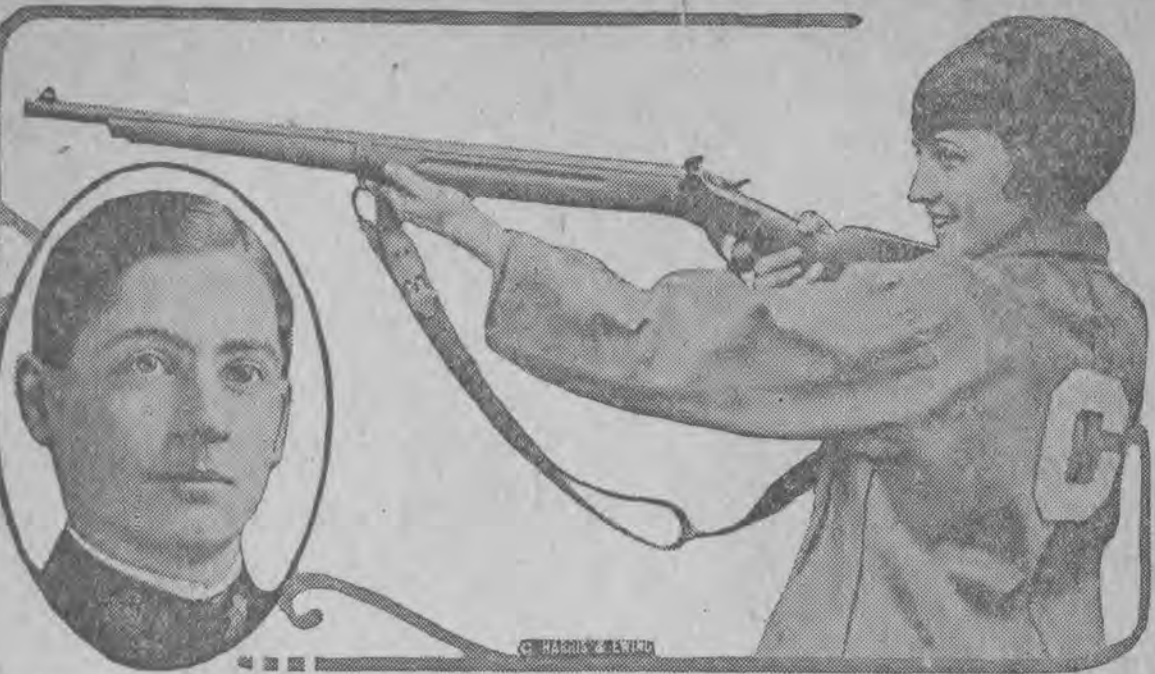
"Never mind," he returned. "And will you come to the senior dance with me?" "I don't like to arrange for affairs so many months before time, but— all right, I'll come."

And when, at the senior banquet a year later, in accordance with the time-honored custom, the engaged girls ran around the table amid the laughter and applause of their classmates, Paula was among the number. And the man? Tommy, of course.

Tradition. Cholly—How did Archie get that black eye the other evening? George—He was waiting outside the theater for a chorus girl and— Cholly—Yes! Her steady came along? George—Nope, her granison came out and beat him up.—Washington Dirge.

Remarkable Request. A Welshman is responsible for this story: There are many builders in Liverpool whose native country is Wales. Some of them have a rather confused idea of the way the English language is to be used. "William Chones," said one of these adventurers in speech, "chust pass me three bricks. Two will do, wan is enough."

Poor Business Method. The man who builds, and lacks wherewith to pay, provides a home from which to run away.—Young.



Miss Helen Stokes of Washington, a crack shot of the Central High School Girls' rifle team of that city, who is following in the footsteps of her brother, Walter Stokes, who won the individual rifle shot championship of the world for 1922. She was a member of the team winning the John Jacob Astor cup in 1921. The inset shows Walter R. Stokes, champion rifle shot of the world.



This remarkable action photograph shows Tevis Huhn of Princeton clearing the bar first in the finish of the 120-yard hurdles in the Oxford University Seniors' sports in England. The success of the American undergraduates was the feature

of the athletic meet, held on Oct. 27th. T. Huhn and W. E. Stevenson, both Princeton men, won three events, the former taking the 120-yard hurdles and the latter the quarter-mile.

SEASON'S BONE PLAY GOES TO DICKINSON

Rutgers College Star Grid Player Is Given Credit.

After Recovering a Fumble He Loses Sense of Direction and Starts for Opponents' Goal and Is Tackled by Them.

What was the prize bonehead play of the year in baseball?

The Yankees in the world series pulled enough to last them a couple of seasons.

Bob Meusel, when he failed to run out a hit on which he would have easily been safe, only to have the next batter follow with a home run that would have tied up the game, was a thing of beauty.

There were scores of others in both major leagues that are eligible for first prize, but most of the experts concede the honor of pulling the prize bone of the year in baseball to Toporcer of the Cardinals.

Sent up as a pinch hitter in a game at Philadelphia he hit the ball over the right field wall for a home run. There was a man on first base at the time. The runner on first feared the ball would be caught and stopped between first and second awaiting results. In the meantime, Toporcer, positive he had made a home run, dashed around the bases at full speed, passing the runner on first between that base and second.

For so doing Toporcer was, of course, automatically out the moment he passed a preceding runner. Instead of a home run he received credit for only a single.

What about the biggest bone in football?

That title goes to Dickinson of Rutgers college.

In a game with the University of West Virginia Dickinson, after recovering a fumble, lost his sense of direction and started for his opponent's goal.

Then to cap the climax, Setron and Howard of the West Virginia team completed the prize "bone" by tackling him instead of permitting him to go on his way.

BLOOMINGTON AFTER WILSON



It is reported that the first choice to manage the Bloomington team of the three-league was Jimmy Hamilton, but now that Hamilton has cast his lot with Nashville the Bloomington fans are interested in Art Wilson, veteran catcher, who had notable success as a manager in the Kilty league the past season.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

There are 70 new 2:10 trotters this season.

Single sculling as a minor sport is being adopted at Harvard.

University of Maryland co-eds have learned rifle and track teams.

Los Angeles will open its school for baseball instruction January 10.

Brooklyn National League team has players, including 15 pitchers, on reserve list.

Carpentier has gone to Russia to kitchenware. But as a salesman may not have the right kind of wch."

By Jones of Atlanta, now a student at Harvard, won the Harvard association title by defeating the Hodder, Massachusetts junior champion, over the Woodland course Cambridge, Mass. 3 and 2.

Youth Asked Howard for Job as Fighter

Kid Howard, boss of the Arcade gymnasium in Chicago, was near the door of his place recently when a little chap weighing about 110 pounds popped in.

"Well, what do you want?" asked Howard. "A job," answered the lad. "What kind of a job?" "Fighting."

"It nearly knocked me off my feet," said Howard afterwards. "I've heard about fellows asking for jobs cleaning up, or rubbing boxers or something else, but it was the first time anybody ever asked me for a job fighting."

"Grab that mop and you'll get plenty of good fighting," but that wasn't the kind of stuff he wanted, and the last I saw of the boy was his back as he closed the door behind him.

BENDER TO LEAD WATERBURY

Presuming That Chief Is Through With Reading and to Succeed Billy Gilbert.

They seem to be presuming in the Eastern league that Chief Bender is done with the Reading Internationals, for he is being mentioned as successor to Billy Gilbert, at Waterbury. It seems that Waterbury wanted Bender after he broke with the New Haven club, but at that time he had big ideas as to salary. Since then the Chief has tumbled to the fact that \$10,000 a year men in the minors have to be in front all the time.

ODD RECORD FOR BILL DOAK

St. Louis Pitcher Gets Credit for Put-out on Runner He Had Trapped Off First Base.

Bill Doak, who is still pitching for the St. Louis Nationals, is the only pitcher in baseball of whom there is any record who made the putout on the runner he had trapped off first base.

In a game with Pittsburgh, June 24, 1916, he enticed Max Carey off first, got the fleet Pirate hesitating, then bore down on him so swiftly that he got him by a lunge just as Max was sliding back to first.

INSPECT NEW TRAINING CAMP

President and Manager of St. Louis Cardinals Pay Visit to Bradenton, Fla.

President Sam Brandon and Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals recently went to Bradenton, Fla., to look over the prospective training camp for the Cardinals next spring. Manager Rickey will have some 40 or 50 players in camp in the spring and it is necessary that arrangements be made with Bradenton hotels to accommodate the mob.

WHEN WILHELM TWIRLED

Former Manager of Phillies Pitched 41 Games for Boston Braves—Salary Limit \$2,400.

Manager Wilhelm, formerly with the Phillies, points out that in 1904, when he was a member of the Boston Braves, he, together with Vic Willis and Charley Pittinger, pitched 102 of the 154-game schedule.

Willis pitched 43 games, Wilhelm 41 and Pittinger 39. The salary limit was \$2,400.

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APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

Appalachian league probably boasts the only ball player who is son of the governor of the state in which he plays. He is Dave Taylor, star catcher of the Appalachian circuit, who is a son of Gov. Alfred A. Taylor of

COACH FOR CRIMSON CREW

Frank T. Muller of Philadelphia has been appointed coach of the Harvard varsity crew for next spring.

WHITEY NEALE IS "FIND"



When Tad Jones, coach of the Yale football team, needed a man to fill the space left vacant by the injury to O'Hearne, left halfback, he searched the school for some temporary find. Fortunately, he came upon Whitey Neale, brother to Greasy Neale, coach of W. & J., and Cincinnati baseball player, and was glad to discover that Neale could fill O'Hearne's shoes almost as well as the Yale halfback himself. Neale proved himself one of the fastest men ever to play for old EIL. Photograph shows Whitey Neale.

INDIANAPOLIS SIGNS KIRKE

Hard-Hitting First Baseman Is Traded for Tex Covington—Led League in Batting.

Jayson Kirke, first baseman of the Louisville Colonels, who last year set a world's record for hits made during a regulation season, has been traded to the Indianapolis club of the American association. The Colonels receive Tex Covington, first baseman of the Indianapolis team, in exchange.

Kirke never has batted under .300 since joining the Colonels seven years ago. Last year he led the league with a mark of .386, while in the past season he batted .355.

JIM AUSTIN INDISPENSABLE

St. Louis Browns Have Tried Out Many Prospects at Third Base, but Veteran Holds On.

The Browns apparently cannot get along without the services of James Austin. Year in and year out the management tries out some new prospect at third, yet the pinch seems inevitably to arise wherein this veteran, at an age when most players have been ten years retired, is injected into the fray.

HURLER RUETHER IS HOLDOUT

Brooklyn Southpaw Twirler Refuses to Sign Contract Calling for \$9,000 for 1923.

The initial holdout for 1923, at least the first one to get publicity, is Pitcher Walter Ruether of the Brooklyn club. He got \$8,000 the past season and has asked President Ebbets for \$12,000 for next year. The Brooklyn president announces to the world that Ruether has been offered \$9,000 for next year, with a bonus of \$1,000 at the end of the season if he shows he has been worth it.

LOTSHAW TO TRAIN CUBS

Andrew Lotshaw, formerly trainer of the Indianapolis American Association baseball club and now trainer of a Chicago professional football team, has signed as trainer of the Chicago National League baseball club.

SIKI BARRED IN ITALY

Efforts to arrange a match between Battling Siki and Giuseppe Spalla of Milan resulted in the closing of the doors of every boxing club in Italy against the Senegalese.

INDIANS RELEASE CLANTON

The release of Eucal Clanton, a first baseman, to the New Orleans club of the Southern association is announced by the Cleveland baseball club.

BRUSH ELECTED CAPTAIN

Fred E. Brush of Rome, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Hamilton College football team for the season of 1923 by members of the varsity squad.

COACH FOR CRIMSON CREW

Frank T. Muller of Philadelphia has been appointed coach of the Harvard varsity crew for next spring.

NAP LAJOIE LEARNS GOLF IS DIFFICULT

Ex-Baseball Star Finds Way Up Is Pretty Hard.

Experience Has Taught King of Key-stone Sackers to Pay More Attention to Movement of Wrists and Actual Accuracy.

Nap Lajoie, former second baseman and manager of the Cleveland ball club and champion batsman of the big leagues, is finding the sledding in golf no easier than the hundreds of other duffers.

Nap, one of the regular visitors at Highland Park, the municipal links, had an awful time eventually breaking 100, and has just recently mastered the trick of negotiating 18 holes some-where in the 90s. But the ex-king of swat is advancing rapidly.

When Larry first started to play regularly he walloped the ball for further orders. He apparently had in mind his home run clouts of the rare old days of baseball. Putting all his mighty strength in the swings occasionally did give him a drive of 250 yards or more, but the ball was seldom straight. Invariably he hooked or sliced into the rough, and he was almost constantly in difficulty.

Experience taught Larry to forget all about supreme power in hitting the sphere and to attach more stress to the movement of the wrists and actual accuracy. It taught him also that the main thing is to keep one's eye on the ball from the start of the upward swing to the follow through.

Lajoie is driving 'em out around the 175 mark quite consistently now and his shots are more frequently than otherwise straight down the course. Like all beginners he is bothered with such combinations as a good day with the woods and off-color with the frons, and vice versa, but all his associates admit that Nap is getting there and at a real lively clip.

WETZEL WOULD BE MANAGER

Chronic Pennant Winner in Bush Leagues Is Out for Something Good Next Year.

Buzz Wetzel, chronic pennant winner in the Mint and other Class B leagues, is out for something better next season if he can land it, and he thinks there is a chance. He has Class B offers in plenty, but has set his mark for a Class A job. Three pennants is his Mint league record—enough to entitle a fellow to consideration.

SUCCESSOR TO FRED MERKLE

Manager Hapgood Announces Jerry Belanger Will Play First for Rochester in 1923.

Business Manager Walter Hapgood of the Rochester club announces that the deal has been closed by which Jerry Belanger, who played first base in the Eastern league the past season, will be with Rochester next year, succeeding Fred Merkle, who, though he did grandly for Rochester, is considered too passe to go further.

RICHARDS GOES TO COLUMBIA

Youthful Tennis Star Expected to Matriculate in February, Will Strengthen Team.

Vincent Richards is expected to matriculate at Columbia university in February. Richards prepared at Fordham prep. The youthful tennis star will strengthen the New York institution's tennis squad, which includes Frank Anderson, holder of the Canadian singles championship.

SYRACUSE VS. NEBRASKA AGAIN

Syracuse and Nebraska will meet again next year in one of the big inter-sectional football games. G. B. Thurston, graduate manager of athletics, announces. The games of 1923 will be played at Lincoln, Neb., probably on Thanksgiving day.

O'DONNELL TO COACH AT TUFTS

E. W. O'Donnell has been selected to succeed T. C. Ferguson as coach of the Tufts college basketball team for the coming season.

SPORTING NOTES

Cornell association football squad numbers 250 students.

Goshen, N. Y., is said to be a sure member of the grand circuit in 1923.

Battling Siki, it seems, is something other than a fighter. He is a dumbbell.

Tom Kelly, former Maroon player, has resigned as head football coach at the University of Missouri.

Iowa State college, at Ames, Ia., won the annual cross-country run of the Missouri Valley conference.

COLLEGE ROWING DATES FOR SEASON OF 1923

John Arthur Brown, chairman of Penn's rowing committee and member of the board of stewards of the American Rowing association, announced the complete college rowing schedule for 1923 with the exception of the Poughkeepsie regatta as follows:

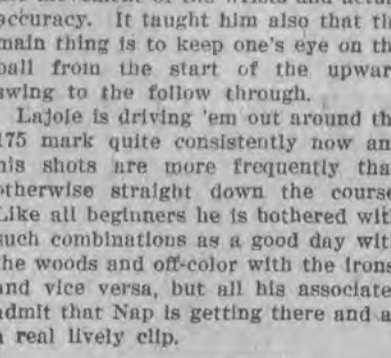
April 28—Childs Cup regatta (Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania), Schuylkill River, Philadelphia.

May 5—Harvard, Navy and Princeton triangular regatta, Lake Carnegie; Princeton, Yale, Columbia and Penn, triangular regatta, Housatonic River, Derby, Conn.

May 19—Yale, Cornell, Princeton triangular regatta, Lake Cayuga, Ithaca; Navy, Syracuse, Penn. and possibly Columbia, quadrangular regatta, Severn river, Annapolis.

May 29—Harvard and Cornell dual regatta, Charles river, Boston; American Henley, Schuylkill River, Philadelphia.

JOE WOOD AS COACH



The photograph is of Joe Wood, right fielder of the Cleveland Americans, who has been signed as coach of the Yale varsity pitchers. Wood was known as "Smookey Joe" when twirling for the Boston Americans some years ago. But his arm went bad, and he became an outfielder. Besides having charge of the Yale pitchers, Wood will take hold of the Yale freshman team.

STRONGEST MAN AT YALE

W. M. Lovejoy '25, center on the Yale varsity eleven, is said to be the strongest man on the team and one of the strongest that has played football at Yale. It is said that last summer in Mexico he pinned a steer to the ground in 15 seconds by the horn-twisting method.

KENNEDY ELECTED CAPTAIN

Stanley L. Kennedy of New Brighton, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Trinity College football team for the season of 1923.

PAYS \$10,000 FOR HORSE

Thomas W. Murphy, grand circuit reinsman, has purchased Worthy Son from Fred Tobey of Holderness, N. H. The purchase price is reported as \$10,000.

NEW TENNIS CLUB STADIUM

The West Side Tennis club of New York contemplates constructing a new concrete stadium to seat 20,000 if assured of the award of big tennis fixtures for a number of years.

WESLEYAN ELECTS ADAMS

J. M. Adams of New Haven has been elected captain of the Wesleyan university football team for 1923 by the lettermen of the squad.

MAY GO TO BERMUDA

American powerboat enthusiasts may go to Bermuda for its winter season of races. Others will wait for the Miami events in February.

CLEVELAND OBTAINS LUTZKE

The Cleveland baseball club has obtained Walter Lutzke, third baseman from the Kansas City club of the American association.

WILLIAM J. BINGHAM

William J. Bingham, Harvard track coach, will visit England and begin preliminary preparations for the track and field meet between a combined Harvard-Yale team which will oppose Oxford and Cambridge next July in London.

PRIZE FIGHTERS

Prize fighters are less brutal than they once were, but even yet they occasionally exchange punches between clinches.

## Accessories Are Important; Juvenile Knitted Apparel

THE art of good dressing is largely a matter of accessories. A costume is made or marred by the little details, the girdle, the collar, the headpiece and the like.

To be right up to the Paris mode one ought to have a bit of bandana printed silk somewhere about one's frock, and it is this very gay, bandana motif which enhances the girle of our illustration. Another favorite pastime of Lady Fashion is to fasten everything at the waistline with some sort of a fancy clasp, such as pictured. Quite the most charming accessory for the evening gown or afternoon

kiddies has been brought to such a fine point of production that it includes all that can be wished for in appearance, with practical qualities.

New ideas are constantly being exploited in knitted clothing for the little ones. Such as, for instance, quaint Oliver Twist suits, entirely knitted, such as is shown here. Every little boy in the land who sees this picture will point his chubby finger and say, "I want a suit just like that."

Knitted outerwear departments and children's specialty shops carry these Oliver Twist suits in all the best colors, tan, gray, brown and navy blue.



Accessories Make or Mar Costume.

plain velvet frock is the fanciful ribbon corded with streamers. These look what we please to term "Frenchy." Anyone deft with the needle and given to designing can make them. They are round, or oblong, or diamond shaped plaques, say six inches across, covered with flat we hand-made roses, and crinklings of metal ribbon interspersed with jewels and fancy nail heads in extreme cases of elaboration. Some are ruffled around with narrow valenciennes lace and always streamers of narrow ribbon fall in great number down to the bottom of the dress.

Headpiece is also a broad subject

ing favorites. Not a detail which adds to attractiveness has been omitted in this desirable knitted boy's suit. There is a white knitted collar with cord and tassels to take the cuffs and the wide knee border, with big pearl buttons, back and front, and six inches to the ears of small boys—there are pockets!

The knitted cap to go with it has a white border which is not only for appearance. It can be pulled down over the ears for protection against Jack Frost.

As for the handsome sweater and cap for little sister, it is of the quality kind. It is an exponent of knitted



Knitted Wear for Little Tots.

of consideration. One can either make or buy pretty silver and rhinestone effects as above shown.

Is there anything quite so cunning as little tots clad from head to toe in woolly lambkin outfits of cap, leggings, sweater and mittens? Not only good to look upon, but think of the comfort in such warm protective clothing! It is a wise mother who has taken to dressing her children in knitted wear. Especially is this so, now that knitted outerwear for the

juvenile outerwear brought to its finest interpretation. The very wide hip belt at each side is an innovation, and the large crocheted buttons impart an effective trimming touch. The large generous tam is in keeping with the knitted coat.

*Julio Bottanelli*  
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**Fur Trimming.**  
Fur-trimmed hats are now being extensively shown. Gray felt hats have brims of gray caracul or squirrel and black velvet ones are frequently embroidered with bright colored silks and edged with skunk or mole.

**Vogue for Amethysts.**  
Although the vogue for amber persists, there is beginning to be a distinct vogue for cut amethysts in pale shades. These are made into big beads and strung as necklaces which

vie with amber in beauty. Long earrings of amethysts go with the necklaces and there are also bracelets which are merely shorter strings of amethyst beads.

**Contrasting Material.**  
Combination frocks are the mode this season, except in the very tailored frocks, the bodice is usually of a different material from the skirt, or the contrast is more frequently of material than of color.

# Americans Busy Creating Modes

### Scores of Girls Are Being Trained in Art Schools to Devise Costumes.

### AT WORK ON SPRING MODELS

We hear a good deal about American clothes, but mostly there is no real evidence that they are strictly of American origin, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. The ideas, the inspirations can always come from unknown sources. They must necessarily do this. And so, there is ever the possibility that a so-called American design will be accused of not being American at all.

After all, to the average woman, it matters not the slightest bit whether the design is American or Hindu if she happens to like it and if it happens to draw the proper sort of flattering remarks from those who see her wear it. However, there is arising a multitude of American designed and made clothes, all of which are quite startlingly beautiful. And there is, of course, an underlying, psychological demand for dresses which have included in their workmanship not only the stitches of American workmen but the American art that goes to make up the design. The women in this country are developing, almost unknown to themselves, a style of their own suited most fittingly to their type and that type only. It is really the demand which is creating the art, and for that very reason the art becomes at once a vital thing and one which is tremendously interesting.

American women, wherever it is possible to consult their tastes, have no use for extremes of style—for sudden dippings into the past for period costumes, etc. They keep that particular energy for their fancy dress parties. But on the street they wish to dress much the same from year to year, with just enough change to make their costume interesting and not enough reform to make a total readjustment of their wardrobes necessary. Now this is a force which seems to be gaining in strength every day and every year. American women are not stampeding for the cause, neither are they banding together to demand what they want. The fact is that the movement for American dress is so subtle a thing that it grows among women without their realizing what is happening to them. A woman goes to the shops these days in a totally different frame of mind from the one she carried with her five or ten years ago. There are certain attributes of dress which she actually demands.

Many Girl Students.  
Out of the art schools there are coming scores of little girls trained in costume design. They are destined to lead the new generation, and they are so much more prevalent than they ever were before. Now, when the new generation grows up to a place of power, it is going to think much more naturally about American design than we are thinking now. It is going to take the expression of its own country far more as a matter of course. It is going to accept the natural evolution in so natural a fashion that we who have talked and talked, and doubted, will be put to shame. We will see that we were getting excited over a perfectly natural occurrence and that the existence and the development of American costume design was a natural evolution which could not be circumvented even had we wished to do so.

One of the traditional fashion ex-

pressions in Paris has always been that the designers of crepe; and suits have looked over the fabrics, visualized their possibilities and decided how the expression of clothes could best be carried out through the medium of these fabrics. Now that is beginning to be done in America. Why should we rush across the water with our materials and beg the French designers to make up models according to the beauties of our home-grown fabrics? It is an utterly absurd convolution. And, quite gradually and naturally, we are so developing that we are giving to our own designers, away in advance of the season, the materials which will inspire them to create new models. It is only by that process that styles are created. And we are becoming mature enough to develop our own fashions instead of sitting by and waiting for Paris to do it for us.

Work is Distinctive.  
Already American designers are busy on their models for the spring, and long ago they delved into the mys-

teries of the winter fabrics so that we could have for our selection the very most interesting winter designs made from our own home-grown materials. It is all a fine tribute to American fashions. It is all a supreme promise for the American fashions to come, for they will grow better and better as time goes on. They will become decidedly more distinctive. They will evolve in course of time in exactly the way that the women of America wish them to evolve. They will become the thing which is, in its last analysis, the very expression of the soul of the American woman.

When the American woman has achieved her last realization of the power for fashion that she possesses, then she can truly be called the best-dressed woman in the world. But as long as she consents to accept the ready-made fashions of other countries she cannot hope to take much pride in herself and her own gown achievements.

They are endeavoring to train us to appreciate and use more raisins as they are so rich in iron and a good heat and energy producer. The grape sugar found in raisins is perhaps the most easily digested of any sugar; requiring little change before it is assimilated and made into good red blood.

The raisin is a good scavenger, a muscle and flesh-producer and when well masticated is easily digested by the average stomach.

The layer raisins are the choicest in the market and many cooks prefer them, seeding them at home rather than to buy the seeded or seedless; however, one may find very good brands of the seeded raisins which have delicious flavor. A handful of raisins added to a fruit salad gives just a touch of flavor that is found in no other fruit. As filling for cake, mixed with nuts or other kinds of fruit such as figs, dates, prunes or the dried apricots and peaches, one may have an endless variety of good things.

**Sweet Raisin Bread.**—Take one quart of milk, two tablespoonsful each of lard and sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, the yolks of five eggs, a cake of compressed yeast, two pounds of raisins and one-half ounce of spices, flour to make a mixture to knead. Prepare and bake as usual. When cold cover with a thin coating of powdered sugar and water.

**Raisin Confection for the Christmas Box.**—Put a pound of raisins through the meat grinder with a cupful of any desired nuts, or a mixture of walnuts, hickory nuts and almonds or pecans, add a pinch of salt, the juice and rind of an orange, or vary with a lemon instead of the orange, then mix until rather stiff with confectioner's sugar. Pack into a waxed paper-lined tin box, press until firm and set away to become hard. When firm cut in slices, dip in fondant or chocolate or wrap in waxed paper and serve plain. Such candy cannot hurt the children and is good for them, eaten moderately.

**Graham Raisin Bread.**—Take a quart of water, two tablespoonsful each of sugar, lard and molasses, two teaspoonfuls of salt, a cake of compressed yeast, two pounds of raisins, one-half cupful of chopped nuts, equal parts of graham and white flour. Let the dough rise twice, then again, when made into loaves, and bake in a medium hot oven.

**Lines to Be Remembered.**  
The heart sometimes grows jealous of itself, and is fearful of being glad. We check the signs of returning joyfulness; we keep about us the signs of woe. This must not be. Every impulse toward returning happiness is of God.—George Dawson.

**Don't Sleep Enough.**  
Of the hundreds of children between three and six years of age, examined in a London school clinic, none enjoyed the amount of sleep decreed as necessary by the doctors.

**Leads Way to Lost Child.**  
New Haven, Conn.—Jimmy Andrews, four years old, who wandered from his home in Hamden, and for whom 500 boy scouts, farmers and citizens searched nearly 24 hours, was found asleep on a bed of dead leaves two miles from his home. He had a bump on his forehead and his mother thinks the child's mind was confused by a fall.

**Spot Where the Child Was Sleeping.**  
Except for the bump, the boy apparently was not injured.

**Sticking Together.**  
"What! Jim a second-story man? Why, I've always believed in him."  
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**Took It Literally.**  
For the first time in her life a young woman was traveling on a train. When the train pulled up at a station, en route, she heard the conductor call, "All change here." She rushed to the door and said to the brakeman, "Would you mind giving me my brown gown out of my trunk in the baggage car?"

**Beware of Idleness.**  
Do not allow idleness to deceive you; for while you give him today he steals tomorrow from you.—Crowsnail.

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

How jolly it is, of a cold winter morning, To pop out of bed just a bit before dawning, And thinking the while of your jolly cold bath. To kindle a flame on your jolly old hearth! Ah, me! It is merry! Sing derry-down-derry.

Where now is the lark? I am up before him, I chuckle with glee at this quaint little whim. I make up the fire—pray heaven it catches! But what in the world have they done with the matches? Ah, me! It is merry! Sing derry-down-derry. This is a song that has never been sung—nor ever will be—so the tune is immaterial.—Ralph Burggren.

### MORE CHRISTMAS CAKES

A delicate cake which is more of a confection is:

**Almond Macaroons.**—Take one pound of sweet almonds blanched and pounded until smooth; add a few drops of rose water to keep the almond mixture smooth; add to the whites of seven eggs beaten until stiff—two pounds of carefully sifted powdered sugar—A little at a time to keep the mixture full of air. Use two tablespoonfuls of rose water for flavoring which includes that used in mixing the almonds. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered baking-sheet or buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven.

**Molasses Drop Cookies.**—Take one-half cupful each of sugar, butter, molasses and sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of raisins, currants, and cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger to taste. Stir up over night and bake the next morning.

**Sunshine Gems.**—These are good if you can afford the eggs. Separate the yolks and whites of seven eggs. Sift one cupful of granulated sugar, then sift two-thirds of a cupful of pastry flour five times. Beat the white of the eggs until stiff, adding one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar when they are half beaten; now add the yolks which have been thoroughly beaten, mix the sugar, then the flour. Bake in greased gem pans in a quick oven for fifteen to twenty minutes. When cool ice with orange icing.

Common sense teaches that there is no one branch of human art or science in which perfection is not a point forever receding.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

### HERE'S A RAISIN

Our dieticians are endeavoring to train us to appreciate and use more raisins as they are so rich in iron and a good heat and energy producer. The grape sugar found in raisins is perhaps the most easily digested of any sugar; requiring little change before it is assimilated and made into good red blood.

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By MOLLY MATHER  
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The long white hall of the hospital ended at a small stone balcony. Carol, reaching this balcony, stepped out a moment to consult her card of direction. "Room No. 210," Marilyn had written, and 210 was assuredly the last in the long line and the windows of 210 looked out on this very balcony. Carol glanced within. Yes, that would be Marilyn's wounded husband, stretched so pitifully on the narrow bed. She sat down on a balcony chair to read again the appeal which had brought her to the hospital.

"Poor Jimmie," so Marilyn wrote, "it was not his fault that he was smashed in that awful automobile accident. A wild party ran into his car last Saturday when Jimmy was driving at a safe speed. He was picked up unconscious and hurried to the hospital. Both other members of his car were also injured, but Jimmie the worst of all. And there is he, away in your city, Carol, dear, while I am laid up with sickness here in our home. It will be some time before I may be able to go to the lonely boy. So this is what I ask of you, dear old faithful friend of mine—will you look after him a bit? Stop in at the hospital when you can and encourage and cheer him in your own sunny way. It will mean lots to me. And when we are both better you just must leave your everlasting study long enough to come and pay us a visit. Jim, when himself, is the dearest self you ever knew. I suppose you are slowly recovering from the surprise of my unexpected marriage, when I write to stun you again. But now remember, I depend on you, and I am ever yours, in loving, grateful debt, MARILYN OLIVER."

Carol smiled as she replaced the letter in its heavily sealed envelope. Wasn't that like Marilyn—exact still, her loyalty? And she had been a loyal friend to the pretty, gay little companion of college days. Marilyn had been loyal, too, in allegiance. Marilyn had never known what it was to be helpful. But, oh! she had been lovable. Carol was not surprised, not as much surprised as Marilyn expected her to be over the fact of the hasty marriage. Marilyn had met James Oliver during a visit to an aunt and had married him before her return. And this was to be Carol's first introduction to her friend's husband.

Well, she decided as she arose to enter room 210, she would do her best to cheer and alleviate. As she stood hesitating in the white doorway she noticed on the dresser a large photo of Marilyn. Carol, assured, entered the silent room. The man on the bed turned slowly his dark eyes toward her. It appeared that the bound body could not be turned. She saw that both patiently crossed arms were bandaged too, and she tried to smile, to hide the quick sympathy that threatened tears.

## Sun's Rays Ignite Oil Causing Volcanic Blaze

Atlantic City, N. J.—The sun's rays are charged with igniting fuel oil caked about the piles on a jetty at Tennessee avenue and causing a blaze that took three-quarters of an hour to extinguish. The blaze seemed to come from underwater and rose seven or eight feet in the air like a submarine volcano in action.

## MOTHER OF "CELLAR GIRL" HELD TO JURY

### Amazing Story Is Told of How Mother Beat and Mistreated Her Daughter.

Chicago.—An amazing story of cruelty by a mother was recited by several witnesses before Judge Theodore F. Eblher in the case of Mary Dywan, nineteen-year-old girl, recently rescued after living in rags in the basement of her mother's home, 8549 Burnham avenue, for two years.

As a result of the testimony, Mrs. Mary Dywan, the mother, was held to the grand jury on a charge of cruelty. On four other charges of assault with

a deadly weapon and disorderly conduct she demanded a jury trial.

Evidence was brought out by Assistant State's Attorney Clarence E. Nelson showing that the girl, who was brought here from Austria two years ago, had been repeatedly beaten with a carpet beater, made to do all the housework, and forced to go barefooted into the snow last winter to chop wood.

Neighbors testified they had seen the girl struck and kicked by her mother, and generally cruelly treated. Mary, who is only 4 feet 6 inches, took the stand and told her story through an interpreter. She speaks no English.

Mary said all her time here she was forced to live in the basement, sleeping on an iron bed and with no fire in the winter. She performed all the housework, despite the fact there are four other children in the house. She was never permitted to eat with the rest of the family, she said. When Mary was rescued by Policewoman Florence Van Amber she wore only a dress and a house apron.

**HOME BREW WRECKS SEWER**  
Contraband Wine, Beer, Bran and Mash Poured Into Manhole Let Go With Serious Results.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Inhabitants of Jamestown consider home brew an "infants' drink" unless it will remove the enamel from the kitchen sink. It is said, but that test is too mild for Poughkeepsie hooch hounds. It must be of sufficient strength to wreck a sewer system, a lumber yard and a river front before they can get any kick, according to Cyrus Watkins, who knows what good likker is.

When a manhole blew up, throwing the cover many feet into the air and toppling over lumber piles and smashing windows by the concussion of the report, it was remembered that Sheriff Everett P. Davies had poured considerable contraband wine, beer, bran and mash down that hole.

**Engine Mows Down Workers at Depot.**  
Keary, N. J.—A locomotive of the Jersey Central railroad ploughed through a crowd of several hundred workmen at the Aspen station, near here, killing one man and injuring eight others, two of whom may die. The men alighted from one train and were crossing the next tracks when the engine ran them down. A dense fog obstructed a view of the approaching engine.

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M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner and Publisher  
Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise).

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922.

HAVE YOU A WILL?

Life is so uncertain that we all neglect to take care of ourselves until it is too late. To the average individual it seems rather odd or embarrassing to ask him if he has a will, but if he really has, he will not be afraid nor be backward.

A will is a legal instrument, the declaration of a persons intention, respecting the disposition of his property which is to be performed after his death. It is a known fact that one who has a will made lives to change it many times and lives longer than one without.

When people die intestate, that is, without leaving a will, the distribution of their property is such, that it is not the way he would have liked to have his property distributed were he in a position so to do. To make a will requires legal knowledge, for when you have one made you don't care to have it broken after your departure. Your lawyer and banker, two of your advisors, without a doubt recommend it—don't be late.

KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR MONEY

It's easy to make money, but try to hold on to it, can you? Turn around, look at your neighbor, was he successful, if so, how? Work and risk mixed together make business. When you use the past to build up the future, another victory for civilization. Money is the thing and it must be watched—just as the cook boils the soup—if precaution is not taken, it's burned.

If you gamble and act fraudulently you are with-holding your progress and future's success. When investigating what little you have, too, watch your step. Keep your eyes open, don't put all your eggs (as the broker sometimes refers to it) in one basket. Hold a reserve in case there is a crack. No matter in what line of investment you put your hard-earned money, keep an eye on it.

LIGHTNING FIVE RUNS AWAY WITH SPARKS

Swamps Them to the Tune of 91-18  
—Carteret Juniors Lose to Flyers Six to One.

The Lightning Five swamped the Sparks A. C. by a score of 91 to 18, last Monday night at the Presbyterian court.

The Lightnings made all kinds of shots which featured the game. Ther-gesson made twelve field goals and to four shots which totted twenty-eight points. Calhoun made ten goals. Smith was high man for the visitors with four field goals. The score at the end of the first half was 47 to 5.

The Carteret Juniors tried in vain to check their losing streak by going down into defeat before the Flyers by a score of 20 to 15, in the preliminary game. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 1, with the Jrs. trailing the Flyers. Clifford showed a good brand of guarding.

The scores:

LIGHTNING FIVE			SPARKS A. C.		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Morgan, f.	6	3	Thurgeson, g.	12	2
Lauter, f.	3	0		42	7
Clifford, f.	9	0			91
Calhoun, c.	10	0			
Thompson, g.	2	2			

SPARKS A. C.		
G.	F.	P.
Smith, f.	4	0
Reuter, f.	1	0
Roller, c.	1	1
Grimmer, g.	2	1
Zimmerman, g.	0	0
Roberts, f.	0	0

Preliminary Game. CARTERET JUNIORS		
G.	F.	P.
Donnelly, f.	1	0
Calderhead, f.	0	0
Biesil, f.	2	2
Brechka, c.	1	2
Clicord, g.	0	3
Shutilla, g.	0	1

FLYERS		
G.	F.	P.
Shapiro, g.	1	0
Dubow, f.	1	1
Jacobowitz, c.	1	0
Brown, g.	1	1
Harris, f.	2	0
Referee—Casey.	0	2

Combination Supper.  
The First Baptist Church of Carteret, will give a Combination Supper at the Central Lunch, 31 Roosevelt avenue, on Friday, December 29th. The committee consists of: Mrs. T. Walker, chairman; Mrs. Casey, asst. chairman and Rev. Geo. Reed, pastor.

ROOSEVELT CENTER GIRLS WIN ANOTHER

Defeat Collegate Five on Newark Court Last Sunday Night—Play in Newark Every Sunday Night.

The Roosevelt Centers hit the Collegate Girls of New York for another win on their long string, by a score of 17 to 13 last Sunday night at the Junior Order Hall. The score at half time was 7 to 4 with the locals leading.

The Centers are scheduled to play on the Newark court every Sunday night.

The scores.

CENTERS		
G.	F.	P.
Schechtman, f.	2	2
Schwartz, f.	1	2
Brennen, c.	1	1
Robertson, g.	2	0
King, g.	0	0
Bernhardt, g.	0	0
Dunn, g.	0	0

COLLEIGATES		
G.	F.	P.
Helbrook, f.	1	0
McGowen, f.	0	0

Nabel, c.	0	2	2
Kawnie, g.	2	2	6
Demarest, g.	1	1	3
Knatscek, g.	0	0	0
Mundt, g.	0	0	0
	4	5	13

R. A. STARS NOTES

The Roosevelt All Stars travelled to Elizabeth last Wednesday night and were beaten by the close margin of one point, by the Parish Five of Elizabeth, the score was 18 to 17.

The following figures show the amount of games, field goals, foul-shots and points made in every game by each player, excluding Wednesday nights game. The figures show that "Jack" Donovan is the leading scorer. George Morgan, played in four games two less than Donovan and is second, trailing by four points, each player has the same amount of foul shots.

The figures:

Player	Games	G.	F.	P.
J. Donovan	6	19	8	46
G. Morgan	4	17	8	42
P. Donovan	4	11	4	26
Shutilla	5	7	3	17
T. Hensel	6	7	1	15
V. Haslem	3	4	2	10
Morris	3	4	0	8
P. M. Toth	4	1	2	4
Totals	6	70	28	178

Sparks A. C. Booking.  
The Sparks A. C. basketball team desires games with any light senior team averaging 115 pounds. Write to J. Grimins, 441 Fulton street, Elizabeth, N. J.

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**"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"**  
with THEODORE ROBERTS  
The Greatest Human Picture Ever Produced  
PLAYING AT THE LOCAL THEATRES NEXT WEEK  
**Majestic Theatre** | **Crescent Theatre**  
Wednesday, Dec. 27th | Thursday, Dec. 28th  
MATINEE and NIGHT | MATINEE and NIGHT  
THIS IS ONE OF THE GREATEST PICTURES EVER SEEN IN CARTERET. DON'T MISS IT.

**SATURDAY (TOMORROW)**  
**CRESCENT** | **MAJESTIC**  
"BELE of ALASKA" | HERBERT ROLLINSON  
with Jane Novak | in "Don't Shoot"  
**CRESCENT—MONDAY—MAJESTIC**  
Matinee & Night | Mat. & Night  
"THE FACE IN THE FOG" | "SINGED WINGS"  
Lionel Barrymore | Bebe Daniels  
NOTE—See SAILOR IVAN of Carteret in "The Leather Pushers"  
Tonight in Majestic, Carteret—Tomorrow in Crescent, Chrome.

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- If you have interest to meet on a note or mortgage—
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Ward's Fruit Cake; lb. . .	38c	Very Best California Walnuts; lb. . .	35c
R. & R. Plum Pudding; 1lb. can	29c	White Tokay Grapes; lb. . .	19c
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**BERNARD KAHN**  
IN CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM OF  
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ANOTHER \$40.00 SUIT WILL BE AWARDED NEXT WEEK FOR \$4.00.  
Watch For Announcement  
This Club Started December 18th, 1922  
ENTRIES ARE BEING RECEIVED NOW FOR A SECOND CLUB. JOIN NOW

THE FASHION SHOP

**LIGHTNING MIDGETS LOSE TO FAST ARROW QUINTET**

The Lightning Midgets went down into defeat before the fast Arrow basketball team last Wednesday night at the Presbyterian court 43 to 17. Healy was the star in scoring for the visitors making 16 points. Jos Sexton played well at center. Ed Yorke was high man for the homesters. H. Morris and M. Reidel played well also. The two teams will meet again next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at Coughlins auditorium.

The scores:

LIGHTNING MIDGETS			ARROW BIG FIVE		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
E. Donnelly, f.	0	0	F. Healy, f.	8	0
M. Reidel, f.	4	0	S. Currie, f.	1	0
E. Yorke, c.	4	1	J. Sexton, c.	7	0
			W. Sexton, g.	4	1
			Quinn, g.	1	0
			Coughlin, g.	0	0
				21	1

**SEPARATES SWAMP JERSEY CITY BIG FIVE**

The Roosevelt Separates turned in another win last Sunday night when they defeated the Jersey City Big Five by a score of 45 to 27, at Coughlins auditorium.

The scores:

SEPARATES			JERSEY CITY		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Donahue, f.	2	8	Wideman, f.	2	1
Donovan, f.	4	0	J. Noon, f.	3	2
Eggers, c.	3	5	Geiger, c.	2	2
Glochau, g.	2	0	Luderman, g.	2	1
Denberg, g.	6	2	Bagley, g.	1	1
	18	9		10	7

**CARL MORRIS WINS IN FOUR ROUND BOUT**

Carl Morris, the local pride, easily won over George Sullivan from Rahway, in a four round bout at Sayerville last Monday night. Sullivan fought with Morris once before and the latter knocked him cooloo in the first round. Sullivan took more care of himself in Sayerville and just escaped another sleep.

The scores:

SEPARATES			JERSEY CITY		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Donahue, f.	2	8	Wideman, f.	2	1
Donovan, f.	4	0	J. Noon, f.	3	2
Eggers, c.	3	5	Geiger, c.	2	2
Glochau, g.	2	0	Luderman, g.	2	1
Denberg, g.	6	2	Bagley, g.	1	1
	18	9		10	7

**AMERICAN CLUB HELMETTAS**

The Helmetta Club travelled to Carteret last Saturday night and were beaten by the local pin busters, the home club winning two and losing the second game by a margin of two pins. "Bill" Donnelly was high man for the American Club averaging 187.3 for three games and the high score of 201. Donnelly's pinning was responsible for the locals winning.

The scores:

AMERICAN CLUB			AMERICANS		
Donnelly	180	181	201	Donnelly	172
Fritts	167	148	156	Fritts	119
Scally	154	126	179	Scally	171
Brower	124	138	135	Brower	154
Peterson	156	143	155	Peterson	181
Totals	781	736	820	Totals	181

**WOODBRIDGE JR. WIN TWO**

The Woodbridge Juniors traveled to this borough recently and defeated two local teams, the Carteret Juniors by a score of 33 to 31, and the Roosevelt All Stars, 29 to 23. The Woodbridge team had the same lineup in both contests.

The scores:

SEPARATES			JERSEY CITY		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Donahue, f.	2	8	Wideman, f.	2	1
Donovan, f.	4	0	J. Noon, f.	3	2
Eggers, c.	3	5	Geiger, c.	2	2
Glochau, g.	2	0	Luderman, g.	2	1
Denberg, g.	6	2	Bagley, g.	1	1
	18	9		10	7

**ARROWS TO PLAY WOODBRIDGE**

The Arrow basketball team will play the Woodbridge Casey at Coughlins auditorium next Saturday afternoon.

The scores:

SEPARATES			JERSEY CITY		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Donahue, f.	2	8	Wideman, f.	2	1
Donovan, f.	4	0	J. Noon, f.	3	2
Eggers, c.	3	5	Geiger, c.	2	2
Glochau, g.	2	0	Luderman, g.	2	1
Denberg, g.	6	2	Bagley, g.	1	1
	18	9		10	7

**Matches To Be Rolled**

Dec. 22 Michelin Tire at Am. Club. Dec. 26 American Club at South Am. Yacht Club. Jan. 2 Du Pont at Am. Club. The Club will hold the semi-monthly dance at the Club on Friday evening, December, 29th.

Siam Clings to Monarchy. Siam is one of the few monarchies of the tropics.

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"Northern Seal" is a strong lustrous black seal which we guarantee for 3 years—40 inch Coats, self trimmed.

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The LAWSON ODORLESS is made in all sizes to fit the room you wish to heat. For example: No. 0 is rated to heat a room 6 x 8 with a 9-foot ceiling—or 432 cubic feet; No. 10, 1080 cubic feet; No. 20, 2016 cubic feet; No. 30, 3240 cubic feet. A comparison of the cubical contents of your rooms with the above will tell you the size of heater best adapted.

PERFECTION and MILLER OIL HEATERS—So handy to carry from basement to attic and make all cold spots warm and comfortable. The new White or Blue Enamelled models add to the attractiveness of any living room.

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## Veterans Perform Like Youngsters

Nine Studebaker Big Six Touring Cars, with a total of one million miles to their credit, recently participated in an economy-reliability contest conducted by the Studebaker dealer at Los Angeles.

All came through with perfect scores except two—one had dirt in the gasoline tank, the other required a slight adjustment of brakes.

This is the most convincing demonstration of motor car reliability of which we know.

The run was from Los Angeles to Big Bear Valley and return—229 miles—of which 90 were on steep, rough mountain roads that necessitated stalling in every part. Yet the Big Sixes reached every stopping station on time.

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Another has 250,000 miles to its credit, and so on.

No such group of cars was ever before assembled for such a strenuous proof of endurance. Their entry into our nation, over one of the most difficult of Southern California's mountain roads, was an expression of confidence of the owners in Studebaker engineering goodness.

The dependability of the Big Six Touring Car, its low cost of maintenance, its comfort, fine appearance and complete equipment make it the most desirable seven-passenger car on the market. Its price is very below cars that do not even approach it in value.

The name Studebaker is your assurance of value and satisfaction.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory			
5-Pass., 119" W. B., 40 H. P.	6-Pass., 119" W. B., 40 H. P.	7-Pass., 128" W. B., 50 H. P.	8-Pass., 128" W. B., 50 H. P.
Touring..... \$1750	Touring..... \$1750	Touring..... \$1750	Touring..... \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)..... 1275	Roadster (4-Pass.)..... 1275	Coach (4-Pass.)..... 1275	Coach (5-Pass.)..... 1275
Coach (4-Pass.)..... 1275	Coach (5-Pass.)..... 1275	Coach (6-Pass.)..... 1275	Coach (7-Pass.)..... 1275
Coach (7-Pass.)..... 1275	Coach (8-Pass.)..... 1275	Coach (9-Pass.)..... 1275	Coach (10-Pass.)..... 1275

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## SPECIALS SAT., DEC. 23rd

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FRESH KILLED MARYLAND TURKEYS: lb.	<b>59c</b>	JERSEY FRESH HAMS lb.	<b>24c</b>
FRESH KILLED GEESE lb.	<b>38c</b>	SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS lb.	<b>28c</b>
FRESH KILLED DUCKS lb.	<b>38c</b>	SKINBACK HAMS lb.	<b>24c</b>
FRICASSEE CHICKEN lb.	<b>26c</b>	JERSEY PORK LOINS lb.	<b>24c</b>
LIVE GEESE lb.	<b>34c</b>	POT ROAST lb.	<b>22c</b>
LIVE DUCKS lb.	<b>34c</b>	SHOULDER OF VEAL lb.	<b>23c</b>

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# In the Limelight

## American Observer at Constantinople



It has been said that the United States sent a naval patrol to Turkish waters to observe what the warships of the allies were up to. That remark may be looked upon as one way—friendly or unfriendly—of intimating that, since the United States has not been at war with Turkey, the position of the American high commissioner, Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, has been somewhat more detached politically than that of his four colleagues. During his residence in Constantinople—Admiral Bristol first received his appointment in 1919 and has been longer in the ancient capital than any of the other high commissioners—his shrewd brown eyes have watched the course of many an intriguing scheme and his determined mouth has said what he thought, in season and perhaps out of season. As commander of the United States naval forces in Turkish waters, he has been primarily concerned with the protection of American interests in the adjacent territory. In the recent crisis the Department of State put at his disposal whatever ships he needed, in addition to his few destroyers and submarine chasers.

## Enter "Spirits From the Vasty Deep"?

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has an opportunity to win money with his photographs of ectoplasm, the mysterious substance which he contends is the link between the spiritual and material worlds and which he says records its presence on the photographic film. The Scientific American has offered \$5,000 in prizes for genuine psychic phenomena produced under conditions which it will name, and among them is a \$2,500 prize for a psychic photograph.



When Sir Arthur was in this country lecturing he showed a number of psychic photographs, many of which he said had been taken by himself under rigid tests which precluded fraud. Some of them were of persons dead, among them his son, and in nearly all of them the spiritual representation had been formed from the white substance which he called ectoplasm.

In its announcement, the Scientific American says: "On the basis of existing data we are unable to reach a definite conclusion as to the validity of psychic claims. In the effort to clear up this confusion and to present to our readers first-hand and authenticated information regarding this most baffling of all studies, we are making this offer."

"Always we have had soothsayers and haruspices, oracles and fortune tellers, witches and prophets; the medium of the latest 1923 model is but the same old thing brought up to date," an editorial in the magazine says.

## "Honest Sam" Ralston, Hoosier Senator



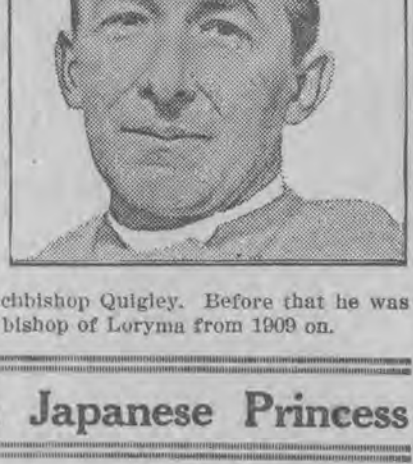
Samuel Moffet Ralston, who upset the Indiana ban on pot by defeating Albert J. Beveridge for United States senator, is said to be the regular old-fashioned neighbor with the glad hand. "Honest Sam" is one of his nicknames. Carrying more than 250 pounds on a six-foot frame, the easy-going senator-elect has not shaken the early earmarks of the farm. He is in moderate circumstances and his wife is a skillful mistress of her own kitchen.

Mr. Ralston will assume in March, 1923, his second important public office. He served as governor of Indiana from 1913 to 1916. The outstanding feature of his administration was the fact that he held the state to an even course, with no spectacular attempts to make over the government.

Mr. Ralston was born on a farm near New Cumberland, Ohio, December 1, 1857. In 1865, with his parents, he came to Indiana. He attended and later taught the Owen county schools. He was graduated from the Central Normal college, Danville, and attended Valparaiso university for a time. He was admitted to the Lebanon bar in 1884. He practiced law there until he went to Indianapolis as governor.

## Mundelein to Be Made Cardinal in 1923

Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago is to be made cardinal during the next year, according to announcement made in Rome. He is fifty-three years of age and therefore will be the youngest cardinal. He was born in Brooklyn in 1869 and was graduated from Manhattan college, New York, when twenty years old. He then went to Italy for his theological course at the Propaganda in Rome and was ordained in 1895.



He became assistant secretary to Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn and later chancellor of the diocese. In 1906 Pope Pius elevated him to the office of domestic prelate of the papal household with the title of monsignor, and the following year he was made a member of the Ancient Academy of the Arcadi, an honor never before conferred on an American. He was raised to rank of archbishop when he was chosen in late 1915 to fill the Chicago vacancy caused by the death of Archbishop Quigley. Before that he was auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn and titular bishop of Loryna from 1900 on.

## It's Tough to Be a Japanese Princess



Princess Moto-ko-Otani thinks it is "tough" to be the daughter of the highest Buddhist priest in Japan and prospective sister-in-law to the empress. Which would seem to indicate that human nature is pretty much the same in Japan as it is everywhere else—What you've got is seems cheap compared with what you want. You see, this Japanese princess is sort of set on flapper privileges—she'd like to wear short skirts, roll her own and have her hair bobbed.

Anyway that's what she said at intervals between San Francisco and New York as she headed East for an American school. She's to have two years of schooling in this country. She will live with her guardian, Yonezo Okamoto of Colonial Heights, Tuckahoe, N. Y. Then she returns to Japan and high life.

"I am a profound admirer of all things American," she said. "Particularly granted women here." Her brother is largely the freedom of thought and action engaged to the sister of the future empress of Japan.

## Willing to Make It Unanimous

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(C. 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)  
Marlette caught her breath as, unfolding the check that had just dropped from the letter, she saw it was for a hundred dollars. She stared at it doubtfully—the sum was so far past belief. And she had expected nothing beyond the warm thanks rendered by those strange motor folk for the small help she had rendered. She could not understand what had moved her to run out into the highway and tell them of the bridge destroyed, the mile of road left impassable by the recent flood and direct them to the old turnpike high on the hillside, by which they had vanished. Evidently they had got her name from the post box. The note ran:  
"Dear Miss Grayson:  
"We hope, my brother and I, that you will accept the inclosure, and buy with it something you may care to have and keep, in memory of your immeasurable service to us. But for your kindness, we could not have reached the best of fathers before the end. Please do not think we are offering pay for it—we are only putting ourselves in your place as far as we may; to us a concrete token of a good deed could not be unwelcome."  
"Wishing you all the beautiful things you deserve, we ask you to believe us, always,  
"Gratefully your friends,  
"ALICE and LINDSAY WARE."

Again Marlette caught her breath. So they were not married, as she had thought almost enviously—it must be so fine to go with the one you loved best all through a summer world, with no care beyond roads and weather. No such luck for her—she would die as she had been born, poor, thwarted, hampered by fate and the something within that would not let her flinch from the weight laid upon her. A weight irritatingly commonplace—filling in checks, stopping gaps in the household that ran so slackly under Aunt Em's sway. If only she had a free hand—but Aunt Em was "tetchy" regarding her prerogatives, also of an explosive temper regarding affronts to her dignity. Marlette stayed with her, an unpaid, unthanked servant, trying to pay a debt she was never allowed to forget—the money Aunt Em had spent to keep Marlette's father comfortable in the hospital until he died of his broken back. That had taken two years, so the charge was really something considerable. But save in her mind, Mrs. Emma Grayson Twynning did not feel it. A childless widow, with a fine farm and money ahead, she had no need even to be thrifty. Thrifty, however, she was—the neighbors said, among themselves, "as close as the bark on a tree." Except toward Luke Twynning, her husband's grandson—him she pampered lavishly, not reckoning the cost.

Marlette got food, good food, clothes that were mostly secondhand, and the ugliest, stuffiest of the upstairs rooms, crumpled of tagends of furniture. She had new shoes once a year—Aunt Em's old ones simply would not stay on her small feet. But the shoes came out of the egg money—which Marlette earned several times over, Christmas and birthdays she got five dollar bills. Luke had tried once to thrust a ten into her hand—and had had it returned to him along with a stinging slap. Marlette would not have given it had she dreamed what would come of it. Luke, who had regarded her merely with lordly patronage, developed a keen interest in her upon finding she withstood him.

He was so persistent, latterly so urgent, she had felt there must somehow be a breakaway. Aunt Em would stand by him whatever he might say or do—continuous flouting of him Marlette knew might be dangerous. Until now she had been hopeless of escape. Nobody within walking range would harbor her or give her paying work; her scant savings would not take her far and leave anything over for food and shelter. Not a valuable remained to her. Even her silver pap-spoon and her mother's wedding ring had gone into the man of hospital expenses. Scanning the check, unseeing she folded it and slipped the letter inside her blouse, barely in time. As she gathered together the miscellaneous heap of mail resting at her feet, Luke reined in a yard away, saying in lordly manner: "What's there? Anybody left me a million this morning?"

"Were you expecting it?" Marlette asked, handing up to him a letter and turning toward the house.  
"Wait," he said imperatively, tearing open the letter: "May have to answer this in a hurry—and you'll have to copy it—I write such a poor fist."  
"And your spelling proves you've been through college," Marlette unwisely taunted.  
A murmured oath startled her. Luke

was tearing the notes to bits, his face livid with passion. "You will have to answer this—this hussy," he said through set teeth. "I'm going to marry you and show her I wanted her money—not herself."  
"There'll be two words—maybe more—to that bargain," Marlette flung back, running away, her hands locked hard above the hiding place of her precious letter.  
Suppose it had not come—suppose she had not read it unseen. She shivered at the thought, but when she delivered mail to Aunt Em she was her usual stolid self. Aunt Em buried herself in her favorite story-paper, saying absently: "Go on now and help Mam Dilsey with the peach preserves—and dinner. Better have it late—Luke said he was going for all day—but I somehow think he'll be home around two o'clock."  
Marlette bowed obediently and ran away. But not to the preserving—instead to her own place. There she dragged out a suitcase, crammed the best and least cumbersome of her clothes inside, put on her newest shoes, then slipped out the back way, losing herself in hazel thickets beyond the orchard, through which she went finally unseen by any eyes to the road leading to the railway.

She never quite knew how she traversed it, how she climbed breathless aboard a train providentially late. But she will never forget the despair that fell on her when a kindly conductor shook his head over the check, in spite of the letter, but offered to carry her at his own risk to the stop nearest Wareham—he knew the place well. He waved away the huddle of silver she tried to force upon him, saying compassionately:  
"Keep it—for hard times." To himself he added mentally: "Won't be hard times for her, if she's all right and the check all right. I know the Warems." And thus it came to pass that midafternoon Marlette found herself facing Miss Alice Ware, white and trembling, but saying steadily:  
"Indeed, indeed! I'm no beggar—if only you'll help me get a start, I can make my way."  
She had told her plight. Miss Ware had choked over it a little, but her voice was very clear and soft as she answered: "I am sure of that. It happens, though, we have special need of somebody like you to stay and cherish our dear grandmother. Lindsay and I are forced to leave her for a while, and certainly will not leave her alone. Will you take the place?"  
Marlette nodded, because she could not speak, and sank down all but helpless, so great was her relief.

She grew to love Wareham—every stick and stone, its flowery ways, its lawns and shady nooks, even before the owners of it came back. She loved grandma, too—a gentlewoman of the finest, therefore kindly considerate of her companion.  
Tactfully she provided proper garments for the girl, rejoicing to see her bloom into beauty betwixt love and an easy mind. Genealogy was her hobby. She talked pedigrees and family half the time. Thus she found out that, through her mother, Marlette was a third cousin, once removed. Which, of course, made all the difference in the world.

Especially after the grandchildren came home. They hardly knew this transformed Marlette, but quickly realized her charm. Six weeks later Alice said after dinner, as the whole family sat around a leaping fire: "We are going to test you, Marlette. Will you of your great kindness do something that grandamma and I have set our hearts on?"  
"Anything, if it means breaking half the Ten Commandments," Marlette laughed back. "Speak! It shall be done!"  
"It is only to marry our Lindsay," from Alice.  
"What—what does he say?" Marlette gasped, flushing beautifully.  
Lindsay took her hand in both his own, answering: "He is more than willing to make it unanimous."

Actions of Geysers.  
Geysers are not always spouting. They do so, as a rule, at quite regular intervals. They always occur near active or extinct volcanoes. Far below the surface is a "pocket" in the rocks filled with water kept at great heat by the temperature of the soil. Steam is given off continually until the pressure in the "pocket" becomes terrific. Then with the noise of a dozen express trains, a huge column of vapor and water is shot high into the air, where it remains for some moments before sinking again into the basin below.

Advantage of the Artless.  
"That tenderfoot says he wants us to teach him to play poker," said Three-finger Sam.  
"Tell him to go on his way," rejoined Cactus Joe. "A man who says he doesn't know how to play poker keeps people so busy explaining the game to him that nobody else has a chance to win anything."  
He that will sell his fame will also sell the public interest.—Solon.

## HELP AND HINDER THE MINER

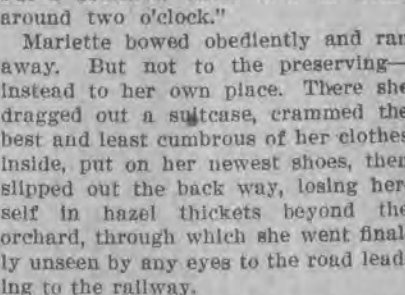
Movements of Glacier Have Uncovered and Also Hidden Vast Deposits of Minerals.  
Glaciers both help and hinder the miner, says Dr. Milnor Roberts, dean of the Washington State school of mines. The great ice rivers of the past have laid bare rich deposits of ore in passing over the mountains. The mines of British Columbia offer many instances of ores formed at lower depths, but now appearing unweathered at the surface. Their change of relative position has been brought about through erosion and a final sweep by the ice.  
But while the glacier has in the ages gone laid bare the riches of the mountain, just as one might cut away half an apple and expose the seeds to view, the surviving glaciers of today do not always help the prospector. A prospector near Doubtful lake, Wash., used to dig through glacial ice for some distance before striking his vein in the solid rock. By next season his tunnel

## DOULTRY

### REPLACING BUGS AND GREENS

Poultryman Must Provide Spring Substitutes in Order to Secure Eggs During Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
In the management of hens it has been found that the largest profits are obtained if a good proportion of the eggs are laid during the winter. If two extra eggs a week can be obtained



from each hen, a good profit will be made, and if the production is increased by only one egg a week in winter this one egg will pay for all the feed the hen eats, say poultrymen of the United States Department of Agriculture. To get this greater production use young hens of a good laying breed and feed the right sort of ration.  
In the spring the production of eggs on the farm is easy. Chickens are usually on free range where they get all the green and animal feed they need to make a balanced ration. They also get plenty of exercise and fresh air. In order to produce eggs in the winter time, the feeder must provide substitutes for spring conditions. Green cut home, meat scraps, animal meal, fish meal or tankage furnish good substitutes for the insects and worms. Cabbages, turnips, beets, potatoes and carrots furnish excellent green feed at little cost. Sprouted oats are also good, but require more care in preparation.

Grit is essential to the health of fowls and also to economy in feeding. Grit in a chicken's gizzard is like teeth in a person's mouth—it helps prepare the food for digestion. An open box of this material should be kept in every yard. An abundance of fresh water is also necessary and should be kept in sanitary containers.

WINTER HOUSE FOR POULTRY  
Openings on South Side of Building Should Be Covered With Muslin or Burlap.  
On stormy nights, windows or openings in the south side of the chicken house should be covered by a drop curtain. The curtain should be made of muslin or burlap. The floor of the house should be covered with a deep litter of straw in which the grain is scattered in order to keep the hens warm. Keep a mash mixture before the hens at all times. This can be composed of a mixture of bran, shorts, cornmeal, ground oats, etc. To this must be added a good grade of meat meal which should compose 20 per cent of the mixture.

DOULTRY NOTES  
Always feed good laying rations.  
Stimulants and poultry tonics are of no value if a good laying ration is fed.  
The flock that is healthy needs no dopping.  
The more room in the chicken house the easier it is to keep the house clean.  
Treat every fowl on the farm for lice before they are housed for the winter.  
Hens can stand cold weather, but dampness will soon undermine their vigor.  
When feeding sunflower seed to the hens be sure and save a few of the largest and best-filled heads for seed.  
There still are too many roosters in the average farm flock. Why keep up this useless expense?  
Take note of the cornmeal used in mash for chicks. If this is bought in large quantities there is danger of spoiling and mold.  
The use of green feed in the winter ration not only helps to keep the birds healthy, but it seems to influence the following spring.  
Not the least important feed for the hens is plenty of pure, clean water. Grit, greens and oysters shells are found in the profitable poultry houses.  
Many fowls get far too little green stuff and vegetable matter. This is especially true in the late fall when the natural midsummer growth has dried up.  
The fat, active hen is the layer. Some hens naturally keep themselves in good physical condition. Others, like home folks, have to be forced to exercise.  
It is not hard to select the best pullets when culling the young stock for winter. Discard the slow-growing, crow-headed pullets which show their lack of vigor.

## BABOON HOLDS OLD MANSION

Mascot, Deserted by Bootleggers, Makes Night Foray and Attacks Boy.

ROUTED BY POLICE DOG

Search Parties Hunt Marauder in Vain—Some Persons Have Seen Animal at Night, but Have Been Unable to Capture Him.



Babylon, L. I.—A baboon, believed to have been the mascot of seafaring bootleggers and left ashore after a rum-running expedition to Great South bay, has taken up its home in the abandoned house on what was formerly the estate of the late Cornelius Bergen, between Babylon and Lindenhurst. The nocturnal forays of the animal, which included an attack upon William, the fifteen-year-old son of Charles Ellinger, the caretaker who lives on the grounds, have aroused the countryside, and hunting parties have been organized in which agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have joined.

Unfrequented Place.  
The Bergen estate, which is now owned by Mrs. William E. Hawkins, comprises about 200 acres and lies between Old Country road and the shore of Great South bay. It is a lonely and unfrequented place, in the center of which is located the old Bergen home, a three-story building now falling into ruin. Young William Ellinger went down to the creek in the dusk of falling night several days ago to look after muskrat traps, taking with him William Tell, a Belgian police dog. The boy was walking slowly along the side of the creek when he came suddenly upon the baboon, which apparently had just dropped from a limb of a tree. The boy shouted to frighten the animal away, but instead the baboon made for young Ellinger. It knocked him down with a sweep of one long arm and was tearing at his clothing when, in flight, the boy called to his dog. As William Tell came bounding up the baboon met the dog with a swing of its arm that sent William Tell flying back several feet. The dog returned in a jump and closed in. After a few moments of snarling and biting the baboon gave a screech of pain and fled into the underbrush.

Seen Several Times.  
Young Ellinger hurried home to report. He said he first thought it was a man, for the animal stood as tall as himself, and William is a big boy for his age. An investigation next day failed to disclose the baboon, but since then it has been seen several times. It

Just Beginning.  
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Teenie—Yes, sir.  
Man—Well, here are two for your collection. Now, how many have you?  
Teenie—Two.

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"A movie kiss must not last more than 15 feet."  
"Aw, it's mean to give a poor heroine 500 feet of trouble and only 15 feet of bliss."  
Truthful Farmer.  
"Are these eggs fresh?"  
"Yes, ma'am. They wouldn't have been laid till tomorrow if I hadn't made a mistake and torn an extra leaf off the calendar."

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"Since you have become rich I suppose you are out of touch with your old friends?"  
"Not at all. Some of 'em touch me every day."

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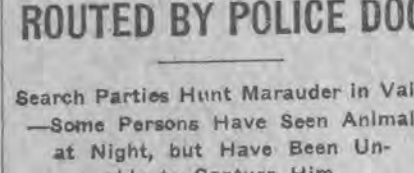
Tommy Spills the Beans.  
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Mrs. Hiram O'Han—It seems to me you are asking too much when you consider the fact that I furnish your meals.  
The Cook—I beg pardon, ma'am. I dine out. I never eat my own cooking.

## Just a Little Smile

THE SILVER LINING

"Has anyone seen my b-b-blanket?" demanded a shivering buck on one of those typically sunny French mornings. Nobody had—for purposes of publication, anyway.  
"Has anyone seen my b-b-blouse?"  
Nope.  
"Well," said the buck, after a moment's deliberation, "I'm g-g-glad I've g-g-got on a nice warm b-b-belt, at any rate."—American Legion Weekly.



AUNTIE DIDN'T SMILE  
"The Bible says you went into the ark two by two, doesn't it, Auntie?"  
"Yes, dear."  
"Well, who went in with you?"  
Musings of a Motor Cop.  
I signaled to Hortense to pause, She did so with a pout, And said, "I had to stop because My gas has just gone out!"  
—Washington Star.

The Smashup.  
A man came into the club the other day with his face half-hidden by sticking plaster.  
"A motorist friend of mine has just met with a nasty accident," he explained.  
"But what have you been doing?" we asked in chorus.  
"Oh, I was the nasty accident!"—Eve (London).

Shaken Belief.  
"Do you feel a sense of unworthiness in the presence of a multimillionaire?"  
"Not of unworthiness," replied the impetuous citizen. "It is more a feeling of acute depression. At no other time do I have as little faith in the old saying that virtue is its own reward."

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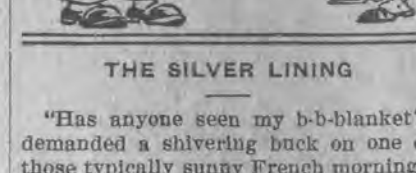
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# Christmas Facts and Fancies



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THREE WISE MEN, as everyone knows, paid homage to Jesus at his birth. Their story is told in part thus in the Gospel according to St. Matthew:

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem.

Saying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the East, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the King had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judea, for thus it is written by the prophet:

And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Judea, art not the least among the princes of Judea; for out of thee shall come a Governor, that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed, and, lo, the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasure, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

These Three Wise Men were named Melchior, Kaspar and Balthazar. They are sometimes called the "Three Kings of Cologne." Their bones are said to rest in the cathedral of Cologne. This is the finest specimen of Gothic architecture in Europe and its building took more than 800 years—1248 to 1880. Anyway, skulls purporting to be theirs were exhibited as late as the Eighteenth century. To touch them was to be healed. An old prayer charm reads:

Ye three holy kings,  
Kaspar, Melchior and Balthazar,  
Pray for us now  
And in the hour of death.

Early tradition supplemented this account by adding a fourth wise man. And the story of this fourth wise man is one for us all to keep in mind at Christmas time.

This fourth wise man started with the other three to make the journey to Jerusalem and pay homage to the new-born King. But he never reached the manger where lay the child. Instead he sacrificed his life to render service. Nevertheless, before he died he was granted a vision of the Christ. Henry Van Dyke's "The Story of the Other Wise Man" tells the tradition most excellently well:

Detained by his efforts to save a dying stranger, Artaban becomes separated from his companions. He, therefore, seeks the Christ alone, traveling from place to place, feeding the hungry as he goes, clothing the naked, nursing the sick, comforting the oppressed.

One after another he spends for others the precious gifts which he had hoped to offer to the Christ. At last he surrenders his one remaining pearl in order to ransom a tormented slave girl.

Struck on the temple by a falling tile, he lies bleeding and breathless. But he hears a Voice commending him.

Unable to believe the testimony of his own ears, the Other Wise Man murmurs:

"Not so, my Lord! For when saw I Thee an hungred and fed? Thee? Or thirsty, and gave Thee drink? When saw I Thee a stranger, and took Thee in? Or naked, and clothed Thee? When saw I Thee sick and in prison, and came unto Thee? Three-and-thirty years have I looked after Thee; but I have never seen Thy face, nor ministered to Thee my King."

But the Voice replies:

"Inasmuch as thou hast done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, thou hast done it unto me."

Is it hard to imagine the Fourth Wise Man re-

appearing on earth at Christmas time with a message to all mankind? Certainly he has a message well worth delivering. And certainly it is a message well worth listening to. For from his experience he could say to us:

"You have served God only as you have served men."

The Christian citizen should be serving God in relation to his home, his community and his nation. There are those who are serving God by trying to improve the conditions under which their less privileged fellows live and work, by trying to bring more of justice, beauty, peace and love into the life of the world. It is to be feared that most of us fall far short here. But he is a poor Christian and a poor citizen indeed who, having, can pass Christmas without doing something in keeping with the day for those who have not.

Everywhere in our modern Twentieth century life we meet the very people whom Jesus painted in living words 2,000 years ago—the prodigal son, who "came to himself"; the elder brother, who "was angry and would not go in"; the priest and the Levite, who "passed by on the other side"; the good Samaritan, who "was moved with compassion"; the Pharisee, who thanked God that he was "not as other men are"; the publican, who cried "God be merciful unto me, a sinner!"

At Christmas time, if at no other, it is well for us to be the publican and the good Samaritan.

Without Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe Christmas would seem strange indeed to most Americans. The balsam fir is most used for Christmas trees, but doubtless almost any kind of evergreen can be used in an emergency. And some of the municipal and community center Christmas trees nowadays are of great size, especially when they are set up outdoors.

The photograph of the Christmas tree reproduced herewith is worth studying as something quite out of the ordinary in several respects. In the first place, in the original photograph three separate exposures of the plate were made—the first for the building and its lights; the second for the Christmas tree and its lights, and the third for the moon. Each exposure varied in length to suit the different degrees of brilliance.

And where do you suppose this unusual photograph was taken? Why, at the annual Christmas celebration in Yosemite valley, Yosemite National Park, California. Most people think that all the national parks are closed in the winter time. Well, they are not. Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado has a carnival of winter sports in February. Mount Rainier National Park in Washington has winter sports and a ski tournament as late as July. And Yosemite is open the year 'round. And Yosemite's Christmas celebration includes a fat, jolly, fur-clad Santa Claus who drives up in the old-fashioned way in his sleigh and distributes his gifts to the village children.

But that isn't all about this unusual picture. What kind of a tree do you suppose the Christmas tree is? You could not guess if your Christmas gift depended upon your guess. That's because it is the only one of its kind in the whole world.

This Christmas tree is nothing less than a living Sequoia tree. The Sequoia (Sequoia gigantea) is the oldest and biggest living thing in the world.

Some of the biggest and oldest of them are 35 feet in diameter and at least 5,000 years old. So you see many of these Big Trees in Sequoia and Yosemite national parks were not even middle-aged when Christ was born in Bethlehem.

This particular Sequoia Christmas tree was planted in 1890. From a seedling it has grown to a height of more than 60 feet. A thousand years from now it will probably be nearly 300 feet tall and have a diameter of 15 or 20 feet.

One wonders if there will be a similar Christmas celebration in Yosemite valley then—a thousand years from now. Why not? Christmas will still be celebrated then—if the world endures. And our nineteenth national parks have been set apart by congress as public playgrounds for the people forever. So, if the United States of America endures, why not a Christmas celebration in Yosemite A. D. 2922? All that seems to be necessary is the planting of a Sequoia seedling every thirty years or so.

Christmas and mince pie! Nobody ought to have to tell anybody that Christmas is the time for mince pie. Why, the two go together—just like Thanksgiving and pumpkin pie and the Fourth of July and spring lamb and green peas. The first mince pie of the winter should grace the Christmas board; any housewife who gives her family even a taste of one before Christmas day should go without a new Easter hat—that's the punishment to fit the crime. And any man who eats mince pie at a restaurant or at his club before Christmas day should go without mince pie all winter.

However, if he should, his punishment would likely fit the crime. For nowadays the making of mince pies is largely a lost art. The ordinary restaurant mince pie is nothing but minced fruit.

There is a saying that every really good woman cook must have a temper. Maybe. Certainly she should be nice and plump—as if she ate her own mince pies and thrived on them. And it's easy to tell by watching a woman make mince pies whether or not they're going to be a success. If she goes at it, you know, as if it were sort of a religious rite—as if the fate of the nation hung on her work—why, all is well.

"Pies like mother used to make!" Tenderloin of beef and Northern Spy apples and real cider and everything else to correspond! Maybe mother used to bake her pies a dozen at a time and set them away in a cold store room to freeze. Maybe mother got her mince meat ready and set it aside in a big stone jar to ripen. It doesn't make any difference. They were real mince pies when they got to the Christmas dinner. The looks of them! The smell of them! The taste of them! Yum, yum! There's a memory a fellow can carry with him to his grave.

Do you remember Isaac Walton's friend Dr. Boteler and his famous appreciation of the strawberry? Well, it's quite evident the good doctor never sat down to just the right kind of a Christmas dinner or he would have ignored the strawberry as unworthy of his cleverness and would have said instead that doubtless God could have inspired some heaven-born cook to make a more appropriate dessert for December 25 than mince pie but that doubtless God never did.

Libraries. The word library is taken from the Latin word "liber," a book. The oldest library of which any record is available was discovered in Assyria a few years ago and consists of Babylonian books inscribed on clay tablets, supposed to have been prepared for public instruction about 600 B. C. It is said that Pisistratus founded a library at Athens about 537 B. C., although there is no clear evidence of the fact. Strabo says that Aristotle was the first known collector of a library, which he bequeathed to Theophrastus 322 B. C., and this library at length found its way to Rome.

# Regina's Christmas Tree



REGINA gazed despondently out of the window.

A light snow was falling like millions of sparkling diamonds and pearls, yet Regina saw nothing. Her Christmas tree had not come!

It mattered not that the day was a wonder day and that the eve of Christmas was close at hand. Nothing mattered to Regina save the fact that she had promised her Sunday school class a glorious tree, and that now there was no tree for them.

She argued with herself that she might have known that the New York shops could not be relied upon to send a tree to the suburbs at so short a notice, but that did not help the situation.

Regina shrank from facing those 12 little girls whose smiles would vanish in childish disappointment when they learned that the tree they had been promised was not to be theirs.

The tears brimmed over and fell. Regina's vision was cleared and in the clearing she gazed directly at the miniature fir tree in the vacant lot next door. A sense of keen delight swept over Regina. After all, her children would have a tree!

Some 15 minutes later Regina appeared in outdoor costume. She had put on her gymnasium suit, high rubber boots and her father's great top coat. Over a riot of curls her snug fur cap fitted closely.

"You look for all the world as if you deserved your nickname," expostulated Regina's mother. "Regina, I do hope no one will see you."

Now, this nickname to which Regina's mother alluded with distress had been bestowed upon the girl by her father. It was Tommy—no more and no less—Tommy! And Tommy stood for tomboy. You see, the girl was no hothouse flower, even if she did teach a Sunday school class and weep with disappointment. In fact, her father insisted that the nickname fitted—and secretly he was proud that it did. For Regina was distinctly abled-bodied. She could ride and swim. She could handle a 20-gauge shotgun and a gauging rod. She was a notable mountaineer. She could paddle a canoe and sail a boat. And she cared a lot more for out-of-doors things than she did for dances and for social functions. Her idea of happiness was a camp in the woods.

"There's no one for miles around," Regina laughed, and shouldered an ax. "Unless people who live in the bungalow turn up—I will have the world to myself." She picked up a big tub with her free hand and trudged off toward the fir tree in the vacant lot.

Regina's eyes were too intent on her mission to see that a thin curl of smoke was twisting from the chimney of the bungalow that rambled in the lot beyond the vacant one.

Regina drew near the coveted tree and her heart expanded lovingly.

"What a little beauty!" she exclaimed half aloud.

The little tree stood not much higher than Regina. Over its branches a veil of smoke seemed to linger. After a moment spent in admiration the girl put down her big tub and began to clear away the light fall of snow from about the roots of the tree. Her cheeks were gloriously red and the sparkle in her eyes rivaled the day itself.

When the snow was cleared Regina swung the great ax into the frozen earth. The ground scarcely responded to her strength. She swung again.

"Hey! What are you doing to that tree?"

Regina dropped her ax and gazed in the direction of the deep, gruff voice. A man was standing on the veranda of the bungalow.

"I ordered a Christmas tree by express, and it didn't come. My Sunday school class—12 little girls—are expecting a tree tonight in my house, and now—"

She bit her lip and looked appealingly up at Langhorn.

"I wasn't chopping it down!" Regina cried indignantly. "I was going to put it very carefully into this tub." She stumbled over her words, but determined to tell this very good looking man with the red hair that she was not a female George Washington.

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Regina picked up her ax and with much dignity swung it again.

"I say, there, you—that tree belongs to me!" The man was coming toward her.

Regina stopped and turned. "This is a vacant lot," she called out with asperity.

The approaching man whistled. His speed quickened. He made an involuntary movement to raise a cap that in his haste he had forgotten to put on.

"I beg your pardon," his voice had lost the gruff quality. "I thought you were a man—but—that tree is mine. I brought it up from my father's garden in the South."

David Langhorn spoke rapidly. Regina's face was rather startling in its beauty, and he had a desire to cover her embarrassment. "I have taken very special care of that tree."

"Very special," Regina said coldly. "I have lived here a whole summer and no one—"

"I have been away—lately."

"I don't see why you leave poor little trees around in vacant lots," Regina put in hurriedly, because she felt like crying now that her precious tree was taken from her.

"This is my lot," Langhorn told her. "If you had chopped it down—"

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noon I will call properly and in the evening—Christmas eve—he did not finish with words, for the hearts of both David and Regina were overflowing with tidings of great joy.

That evening Santa Claus drove up through the crisp snow and opened his great bags before the little tree. It was a wonder tree there in the vacant lot, and it was hung with a hundred electric bulbs. Six bonfires reared their flames skyward and around and about danced and capered 24 joyous children.

And when the moon was high in the heavens and the spirit of Christmas had entered into each heart, David and Regina drew the band of children about them and led the young voices in the singing of joyous Christmas carols. And especially did this one, which Regina sang, please the children:

It came upon the midnight clear,  
That glorious son; of old,  
From angels bending near the earth,  
To touch their harps of gold:  
"Peace on earth, good-will to men,"  
From heaven's all-gracious King;  
The world in solemn stillness lay  
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come,  
With peaceful wings unfurled,  
And still their heavenly music floats  
O'er all the weary world;  
Above its sad and lowly plains  
They bend on hovering wing,  
And even o'er its babel-sounds  
The blessed angels sing.

Yes, with the woe of sin and strife,  
The world has suffered long;  
Beneath the angel-strain have rolled  
Two thousand years of wrong;  
And man, at war with man, hears not  
The love-song which they bring;  
O'er his sad heart, weary and worn,  
And his weary world, they sing!

And ye, beneath life's crushing load,  
Whose forms are bending low,  
Who toil along the climbing way,  
With painful steps and slow—  
Look now, for glad and golden hours  
Come swiftly on the wing;  
Oh rest beside the weary road  
And hear the angels sing!

And this one:  
Hark, the glad sound! The Savior comes,  
The Savior promised long;  
Let every heart prepare a throne,  
And every voice a song!  
His coming, the plotters to release,  
In Satan's bondage held;  
The gates of brass before him burst,  
The iron fetters yield,  
He comes, the broken heart to find  
The bleeding soul to cure,  
And with the treasures of His grace  
To enrich the humble poor.  
Our glad hosannas, Prince of Peace,  
They welcome shall proclaim,  
And heaven's eternal arches ring  
With Thy beloved name.

But even a Christmas tree celebration must come to an end. By and by the children were sung out and the fires began to get low and the voices of Regina and David trailed off into silence, and the two just looked at each other.

"Don't you think we'd better take the children in now?" said Regina at last. "The fires are getting low."

David was silent for a long moment. Then he said slowly and reverently:

"The fires will never burn low—Regina. This is the night when the Great Spirit of Love was born into our world."

This quaint and pretty ceremony, originated by Rev. Milo H. Gates, not only keeps alive the Christmas spirit in the hearts of the children, but is a deserved tribute to the best-known Christmas poem in the English language. Its history is not only romantic, but as there is question as to its authorship it has become the subject of serious literary inquiry.

Vanilla extract can be made artificially in the laboratory from oil of cloves, eugenol or other substances.

## ARE IN CONSTANT FEAR OF DEATH

Incident Shows Dread and Suspicion That is Part of the Lives of South American Rulers.

The proverb of the crown and the messy head might well be twisted to apply to a Central American president. Certainly the president of Honduras that Mr. J. H. Curle describes in "This World of Ours" could not have felt at his ease for very long; there was too much revolution and intrigue for that. Once, says Mr. Curle, there was a banquet at Tegucigalpa, the capital. The man who happened to be president on that day attended it and sat next to the consul of the United States. In the midst of the banquet the electric light failed, and the room was plunged into darkness. Fearing a plot, the president sprang to his

feet, but the consul seized his arm. "Sit down!" he whispered. "It is safer."

The light returned a few moments later. The consul was sitting calmly in his chair; beside him sat the president, wiping the sweat from his brow; every other man in the room was on his feet, guarding himself with drawn revolver.—Youth's Companion.

Libraries. The word library is taken from the Latin word "liber," a book. The oldest

## TRIBUTE TO POEM'S AUTHOR

Children Gather Around Last Resting Place of Writer of "Night Before Christmas."

WITH their little feet crunching in the snow, hundreds of children gather on Christmas Eve around the last resting place of Clement C. Moore, LL.D., who for nearly a century has been credited with the disputed authorship of "Twas the

## VIRGINIA CHRISTMAS CAKE

Cream 1 1/2 cupfuls powdered sugar with 1 cupful butter. Add 5 well-beaten egg yolks, 1 cupful sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoonful ground cloves, 1 teaspoonful each powdered cinnamon and ground nutmeg. Add the 6 stiffly-beaten egg whites and another cup flour, 1/2 pound each seeded and chopped raisins and cleaned currants, and 1/4 pound shredded citron, all well-dredged with flour, stirring well. Bake 2 hours in a steady oven.

## THE FIRST CHRISTMAS FEAST

History Credits King Arthur as Originator of the Present Yuletide Dinner Fashion.

THE earliest Christmas dinners mentioned in history were those given by King Arthur. The custom of Christmas feasting took its earliest root in Merrie Old England, in 878 A. D. Alfred was surprised by the Danes in the midst of such a feast.

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Cucumber is a Fruit. The cucumber is really a fruit, and not a vegetable.



The Holiday Season affords an opportunity to express again the pleasure we derive from our business relations with you and on behalf of our entire organization we wish for you and yours A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

"Always at your service"  
**First National Bank**  
 ROOSEVELT, N. J.  
 RESOURCES OVER \$1,800,000



Wishing You A Christmas And New Year Of Happiness, Ambitions Realized, And Health Enjoyed.  
 Chiropractically Yours;

**M. E. Hegadorn, D.C.**  
 CHIROPRACTOR

GRADUATE OF PALMER SCHOOL  
 Hours: Every evening Except Sunday, 8 to 9 P. M.—Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2.30 to 9 P. M.

Roosevelt Ave. and Charles Street  
 CARTERET, N. J.  
 TEL. ROOSEVELT 390



**LUDEX'S**  
 MENTHOL TOUGH DROPS  
 for nose and throat  
 Give Quick Relief



**MINER'S**  
 Washington Street, Newark  
 Tel. 6930 Mt. Smoking Permitted  
 Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily  
 Columbia Burlesque  
 Week Sun. Mat. Dec. 24th  
**BROADWAY FLAPPERS**  
 Featuring The Following Stars  
 JACK HUNT — CLYDE BATES  
 MAE DIX — SHIRLEY MALLETTE  
 Week Sun. Mat. Dec. 31st—American Girls—Special Midnight Show New Year's Eve.

NOW SHOWING  
**STRAND**  
 Market St. Newark  
 Will High's Great Drama  
**NOTORIETY**  
 A MIGHTY EPOCH OF THE SCREEN  
 A True Life Picture of a Girl Who Bought Fame when She Didn't Know She Was Well Off.  
 EIGHT MIGHTY REELS OF THRILLS

**BROAD ST. THEATRE**  
 Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark  
 Week beginning this coming Monday Matinee 3 o'clock  
 Other Matinees Wednesday and Saturday  
 Season's Biggest Laugh  
 Wallace Eddinger & Mary Nash and the original N. Y. Company intact  
 in Walter Hackett's Comedy "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"  
 Mats. 50c to \$2; nights to \$2.50  
 Beginning New Year's Eve (Sun) at 8:20 and entire week of Jan. 1st "MOLLY DARLING"

## SEPARATES VS. P. A. BIG FIVE TOMORROW

Management Announces Game With Old Rivals Tomorrow Night at the New Auditorium in Perth Amboy.

The Roosevelt Separates and the Perth Amboy Big Five are scheduled to clash at the new auditorium in Perth Amboy tomorrow night. The local representatives have defeated the Harrison Big Five and the Jersey City Big Five by a big margin in both games and the two defeated teams have trimmed the Perth Amboy Big Five.

The Separates will have the same lineup as usual with Freddy Glochau the crack guard of the locals, who has had much success playing on the Perth Amboys courts and Denberg the other heavy scoring guard will be Freddy's mate. Jimmy Donovan the star forward who played with the Jersey City Big Five two weeks ago and held "Blackie" Regan down to one field goal. "Jiggs" Donahue will team up with Donovan. Eggers, the tall center of the locals will play and the management will hold Phil Simon for reserve.

The Perth Amboy team started the season with eight straight wins, but the locals have a longer string of victories. The Separates have about the best team in this section having defeated such teams as: the Paterson Antlers, Beauvais Post, South Amboy Big Five, George-Kirch, Harrison Big Five, Worthington Five, Newark Triangles, Bayonne Separates and the Jersey City Big Five. Frank O'Rourke's Elizabeth All Stars accounted for the Roosevelt's only defeat.

The Perth Amboy team have some of the best players in the state in Captain "Hank" Thomas, "Blackie" Regan, "Pete" Hanson, "Chick" Sher, "Rufe" Allen and Harry Davis.

The Harrison Big Five, Jersey City Big Five, and the St. Joseph Catholic Club of Hoboken, are the three teams that stopped Amboy's winning streak. The management of the Big Five will start Regan, Allen, Hanson, Davis, and Sher, and will hold Dewey Schwankert on the bench for reserve.

Danbury Separates, Englewood Club, professional Collegians, Harrison Big Five, Nationa Turners, (2) Bay View Wheelman (twice), and the New York Big Five have all bowed down before The Amboy Big Five, and after the Asbury Park representatives, Manning's All Stars, and the Empire City Big Five were defeated.

The Separates will start playing on Thursday nights instead of Sunday, hereafter. Their next game will be played here on Thursday, Dec. 28th, against the Newark Whirlwinds.

### Harrigan's All Stars Win

Harrigan's All Stars came out away ahead last night on the Presbyterian Church basketball court in a lively battle with Bud's All Stars. The final reckoning was 47 to 27 in favor of Harrigan's clan. Joe Casey starred for the winners with thirteen goals accounting for twenty-six points of the winning score. Blackburn led his players in scoring by chalking up ten points on five baskets.

### CARTERET TO FORM SOCCER TEAM.

The Soccer players of Carteret have at last decided to form a team in the borough. In recent years, a number

of talented players, sufficient to form a team, have been assisting various other teams in the National and State leagues. In a recent issue of a popular paper in this town, Metuchen claimed the championship of this county.

This aroused the enthusiasm of all interested, to get together and form a team to compete for the title. It is hoped that in the near future, a team worthy of commendation will carry the new name of the borough. Will all possible players and others inter-

ested attend for ball practice and details on Brady's oval, Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m.?

### Body On Way Home.

The steamship President Garfield, bearing the body of the father of Benjamin B. LaConte was expected to arrive at New York on Thursday of this week. The remains will be transhipped from that point to his former home in Richmond for burial. Mr. and Mrs. LaConte will accompany the body and will remain in Richmond for several days.

### STOP IN AND SEE

My very nice line of Christmas Specialties, Tree Ornaments, Dolls, Toys of all descriptions; also Housefurnishings Hardware, Paints, Etc.

### ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES.

Every customer will receive a present with all purchases

### JOSEPH BLAUKOPF

564 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

## TELL THE WORLD WITH SIGNS

Signs and Show Cards are Your Best Salesmen and Best Advertising

HAVE YOUR WORK DONE HERE AND SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRY  
 SIGNS—SHOW CARDS—BULLETINS—LETTERING  
 First Class Work. Prices Right.

### THE CARTERET SIGN SHOP

99 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

(Formerly Miles & Nevill's Office.)

## FAMOUS READING Anthracite Coal

Full Weight Prompt Service  
**THEO. A. LEBER**

WOODBRIIDGE AVE. PORT READING

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### AARON RABINOWITZ

HARDWARE, PAINTS AND XMAS SPECIALTIES  
 555 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

To be Given Away on Xmas Eve, 10 P. M.

100 PIECE DINNER SET  
 15 PIECE ALUMINUM KITCHEN SET  
 1 HUMPHREY GAS HEATER

For every \$1.00 purchase a ticket will be given you which allows one chance on either a

Only one prize given away but you may have your choice of the above.

YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF THREE BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

COME ONE COME ALL



### THE UNIVERSAL CAR

CONSIDERING its cost, you can think of nothing that will make a greater present—nothing that will bring more pleasure to the whole family—nothing that will be of more real service, than a Ford car.

A Ford car puts at your immediate command a great, every-day convenience. With it, you have the satisfaction of knowing you can go, on business or pleasure, when you please, and where you please, quickly, comfortably and at little expense.

A Ford car costs too little to do without. The returns in pleasure and convenience are too great to miss.

Christmas will soon be here—Don't delay. We should have your order promptly for timely delivery.

Come in and let us talk it over. Terms if you desire.

### Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.

552 ROOSEVELT AVE. TEL. 383

### CARTERET TEAM LOSES THREE STRAIGHT TO AMBOY

A team from Perth Amboy, managed by John J. Dolan, traveled to this borough last Tuesday night and took all three games from the locals. "Bill" Donnelly won honors in the first two games for having high score on his team and lost out by one pin in the last game, Donnelly bowled 169 and Edwards bowled 170.

Carteret was beaten out in the first game by nine pins and in the third by fourteen pins. Donnelly and Jenkins had high scores for their team, the former chalked up a 180 score in the first game and the latter rolled 214 in the second.

The scores:

CARTERET		
Donnelly	180	171 169
Rowe	162	159 162
Wardler	160	162 169
Edwards	162	158 170
Peterson	158	157 160
Totals	822	807 820
PERTH AMBOY		
H. Simonsen	159	143 158
McMann	160	149 154
Einhorn	163	168 166
Jenkins	162	214 169
A. Simonsen	162	193 187
Totals	831	867 834

## The Loveliest of Xmas Gifts FLOWERS!

WE HAVE AN EXQUISITE SELECTION OF XMAS PLANTS & FLOWERS

Send your mother, wife, sweetheart or sister one of our beautiful Christmas Baskets, made up of either Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Ferns, Etc., or of Fresh Cut Flowers.

### JULIUS KLOSS

Locust and High Streets Chrome, N. J.

## Blue Front Grocery Co.

M. SHAFER & SONS, Prop.

ALL ORDERS DELIVERED PHONE 442-J

### CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

THRIFT PEACHES—No. 2½ Can	29c
CANDIED CITRON; lb.	65c
FANCY CAPE COD CRANBERRIES; lb.	18c
PREMIER SALAD DRESSING; 1 qt. size	36c
BLUE RIBBON SALAD DRESSING; 1 qt. size	29c
SWEET CIDER—Gallon	40c

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES Doz.	30c	CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS lb.	25c
LARGE JUICY GRAPEFRUIT THREE for	25c	BIG GUM DROPS lb.	23c
LARGE FANCY LEMONS Doz.	35c	CHOCOLATE CARAMELS lb.	30c
LARGE FANCY TANGERINES Doz.	45c	HOLIDAY CAKES lb.	30c
FANCY CALIFORNIA PEARS Doz.	40c	ANCHOR DATES Pkg.	10c
SWEET POTATOES THREE lbs.	10c	CALIFORNIA WALNUTS lb.	35c
YELLOW TURNIPS FOUR lbs.	10c	CALIFORNIA ALMONDS lb.	35c
LETTUCE Head	10c	FANCY FILBERTS lb.	25c
FANCY CELERY TWO Stalks	25c	FANCY BRAZIL NUTS lb.	23c
		FRESH POP CORN 5c 6 for	25c

Fresh Selection of Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Beans, Spinach, Mushrooms, Peppers and Cauliflower.

LAST CALL—We still have a few Choice Christmas Trees left. That we are offering at a Reduced Price.

## SUPER-SAVINGS For CHRISTMAS

### At PHILIP KRINZMAN'S

78 ROOSEVELT AVENUE CHROME, N. J.

Sun Maid Raisins; Seeded or Seedless 15 oz. pkg.	15c
CALIFORNIA PEACHES 2½ can	23c
MIXED NUTS lb.	23c
WALNUTS lb.	35c
ALMONDS lb.	35c
BRAZIL NUTS lb.	14c
ORANGES—FANCY—LARGE Doz.	40c
DELMONTE CHERRIES No. 2 Can	35c
CANDIED CITRON lb.	60c
ORANGE PEEL lb.	30c
LEMON PEEL lb.	30c
FANCY DATES Pkg.	20c
BIG JUICY GRAPE FRUIT THREE for	25c

### Libby's Finest Mince Meat; lb.

COFFEE—TRY OUR OWN BLEND; lb.	25c	FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER lb.	57c
PURE SWEET CIDER Gal.	35c	LARGE HEADS OF LETTUCE	14c
SWEET POTATOES lb.	3c	FANCY CRANBERRIES lb.	14c
CELERY Bunch	12c	LIBBY'S PINEAPPLES 2½ can.	38c
HOTEL ASTOR COFFEE lb.	38c	SWEET MELTING SUGAR PEAS; can.	14c

### Simmen's 2½ lb. Fruit Cake \$1.50

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER FREE DELIVERY



## MAN DROWNS ON XMAS NIGHT AT MEXPET CO. DOCK

Edward Carlsen Falls From Ladder Into Sound—Body Recovered—No One Claims It.

Edward Carlsen, aged 34 years, an employe of the DuBois Dredging Co., of 17 State street, N. J., was drowned Monday night about 8 o'clock when he lost his footing on a ladder and fell into the water at the docks of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation. The body was recovered Tuesday morning and taken in charge by Undertaker T. Frank Burns after a permit for its removal had been issued by Coroner Hansen.

Carlsen was employed as a fireman and oiler by the dredging company. The company is dredging the sound and mouth of the Rahway river at the oil company's dock. At the time of the accident Carlsen and a man named Hokus Yakolson were climbing from the dock to the dredging boat, using a ladder when Carlsen fell into the water. It is said that he was unable to swim. A deep scar in the forehead indicates that he may have struck some hard object in falling and may have been stunned and helpless when he reached the water.

Yakelson called for help and Saperi Sorensen another employe of the company came to his assistance. The two men tried to locate Carlsen but could not see him. They had expected that he would appear at the surface of the water and were prepared to rescue him.

When no trace of the man could be found the two boatmen sent an alarm to police headquarters. Police officers and others went to the scene and began grappling for the body. Officer Otto Elko remained at the scene all night. Early Tuesday morning the body was recovered with grappling hooks.

A passport found in Carlsen's pocket with his photograph attached, established his identity. It stated that he was born in Norway in 1888. It is not known whether the unfortunate man was married or had relatives in this country. An investigation to ascertain these facts has been started by the dredging company in New York.

Relatives Not Located. Up to two o'clock this (Friday) afternoon no trace of Carlsen's relatives if he has any has been found. The body has been held in Burns' funeral parlors since it was recovered Tuesday morning. Efforts of the local police, the dredging company and the police of Brooklyn where it is thought Carlsen resided before he obtained employment with the dredging company, have been co-operating in trying to trace the man's past history.

So far no one has been found that can shed any light on the case. It is probable that the body will be buried tomorrow either at the expense of the county or the dredging company. Among some scraps of paper found in the dead man's pockets was a card bearing the name and address of a man in Brooklyn. Brooklyn detectives went to the address but no one bearing the name on the card lives there or has lived there recently.

## DRUNK. LOCKED UP CURSES COUNTRY

Sentiments expressed by Paul Linsky after he was arrested last night might have cost him his life in the days of the great war. Linsky was found in Randolph street by Officer Elko, drunk and yelling at the top of his voice. He resisted the officer and had to be hand cuffed before being taken to the station. At the station he attempted further resistance and received some rough handling.

After Linsky was locked up he began a tirade against the United States and everyone in the country, using profanity and vile language. Linsky has been arrested several times for drunkenness and always has to be overpowered before he will submit to arrest. He will be given a hearing to-night.

## COPS TAKE LESSONS ON NEW MOTORCYCLES

Instructors from Perth Amboy came to Carteret Wednesday and trained several members of the police department in handling the new motorcycles purchased for the department. Most of the men selected had had previous experience and soon were familiar with the machines. One of the machines will be kept in the fire house in the Carteret section the other in the Chrome fire house.

LOST—A string of Pearls between Chrome and Carteret, getting on or off bus. Reward will be given if returned to Greenwald's Candy Store, Carteret.

## MUCH PROGRESS MADE THIS YEAR IN OUR BOROUGH

Improvements In All Departments of Municipality—New Schools—Post Office and Streets.

The close of the present year will mark the ending of one of the most progressive years in the history of the Borough of Carteret. More improvements were either launched or completed in the twelve months just closed perhaps than in any other year in the borough's history.

One of the big improvements was the completion of two modern up-to-date school buildings. The movement for new schools started in 1921 and the erection of the two buildings was authorized in that year after an effort to erect three buildings was turned down by the voters. The two buildings have nearly solved the congestion problem in the schools although another building will be needed in the near future.

In the street department there were many improvements. The paving of Pershing avenue from Washington ave to the junction with Cooke avenue was one of the important ones. Other streets in both the Carteret and Chrome sections were paved with concrete and equipped with walks and curbs.

Another big improvement in the borough was the installation of the new Postoffices with a system of carriers and the installation of mail boxes for the collection of mails. Giving the borough a postal service worthy of the name was an act of the federal government but was brought about through the efforts of local citizens.

The future beauty of the borough was not left out in the work of 1922. The newly created shade tree commission went to work soon after it was formed early in the present year. As soon as the weather permitted the members of the commission planted several hundred shade trees along the principal streets of the borough. This work will be continued next spring, it is expected, until all the main streets are decorated with trees.

A very important improvement and a victory for the borough officials was the installation of a greatly improved system of street lights together with the extension of street light service into streets that had been in darkness. This improvement came only after a hard fight with the Public Service Electric Company which was for some reason opposed to it.

In the police department also several important changes and improvements were made. There was a demand for more patrolmen to better police the town, especially the outlying districts. To meet this demand several men were added to the force. Recently the need of a means to cope with offenders against the traffic laws was met by creating a motorcycle squad. Two motorcycles were purchased and members of the force have been trained in using the machines and have been assigned to use them when needed.

The Board of Health and the Red Cross, working independently but for a common purpose, have done much in spreading valuable information among the foreign born in the borough, and also in bringing relief in cases where medical aid was needed. The former body was also active in a vigorous campaign against the sale of dirty milk.

The people at the last election did a great service to the town in doing away with the confusion of names and securing for the borough one name instead of the three names that had caused endless confusion.

## INAUGURAL BALL EXPECTED TO BE A BIG SUCCESS

Much interest is being taken in the Inauguration Ball to be given by the Republican Club on New Years night, at Dalton's Auditorium.

The committee has been enlarged owing to greater preparations being made to make this something to be long remembered by all.

Tickets are going fast and not in the borough alone but in Perth and South Amboy, Nw Brunswick, Rahway and other places as well.

This will be the first the Republicans have had a chance to celebrate a complete victory, since old Carteret was made the "Borough of Roosevelt" some years ago, and everything is being done to make it a howling success.

Professor Sleekman's Orchestra can and will furnish good music, and a good time is promised to all that attend. The Grand March will be a feature of the evening. Some surprises are promised at this time according to the committee of arrangements.

## CIGARET SETS FIRE TO BED AS SMOKER SLEEPS

Police Rescue Joseph Kokus After Hair is Singed and Fingers Burned—Find Stolen Wheel.

A lighted cigaret nearly cost John Joseph Kokus also known as "Columbus" his life Christmas night when he went to sleep with the lighted weed in his mouth and set fire to his bed in the house at 20 Warren street. The bed was burning briskly when Officers Bradley and Harrigan broke into the room and pulled Kokus out. His hair was singed and he was burned about the hands. The mattress and coverings were destroyed before the blaze was extinguished.

Kokus was recently arrested for the alleged theft of a bicycle. Another stolen wheel was found beneath his bed and others were found concealed about the house. According to the police he has a mania for taking wheels when he is under the influence of liquor and he is under the influence of liquor whenever he has the price of it. He was locked up and detained at the station until Wednesday when he was allowed to go after being threatened with being sent back to the Reformatory where he served a term. He promised to stop drinking.

## NARROW ESCAPES AND ACCIDENTS RESULT OF FOG

One Man Gets Bruised Knee—Bus Escapes Trolley By Few Feet—Drivers and Pedestrians Lose Way.

The worst fog in years settled down over the borough and surrounding country early Tuesday night and continued until late Wednesday morning. Traffic everywhere was slowed down, busses and autos bearily moving. There were several minor accidents and instances of persons on foot and in autos losing their way.

William Brandon was struck by an auto or truck near Brady's corner and one knee was badly bruised and lacerated. This accident happened at 7 P. M. and Brandon could not describe the vehicle which struck him. The driver went on after the accident and, it is believed, did not know that he had struck anyone.

A policeman walking along Pershing avenue heard cries in the swamps along Noe's creek. He investigated and found a Hungarian floundering about in the mud up to his knees. He wanted to go to the Carteret section but was headed towards Chrome and had no idea as to where he was.

Officer Dowling removed the traffic sign at Brady's corner after several drivers had trouble getting around it. A bakery truck went down Hudson street and on into the mud flats beyond the end of the street. Several trucks and cars were ditched at the road side on the outskirts of the borough.

On the road between Carteret and Rahway the fog was especially heavy and several trucks were ditched. On the most dangerous night in the year the danger signal of the Public Service company at the fast line crossing was out of commission and at least one bad accident was narrowly averted: The Rahway-Carteret bus was on the way to this borough and reached the crossing when the fog was at its worst about 11 P. M. The driver, Richard Dolan stopped the bus and checked down the engine while he listened attentively for the approach of a car. There was not a sound and the signal was silent. Dolan "stepped on it" and the bus plunged across the tracks, so did a sedan that was trailing the bus.

The sedan had barely cleared the tracks and the bus was not more than a hundred feet beyond the rails when a fast line trolley rushed by bound toward Elizabeth. The bus contained about a dozen passengers at the time.

## PERSONALS

Miss Kathryn Brady, daughter of Collector and Mrs. Charles A. Brady, sent the holidays with her parents at their home in Washington avenue. Miss Brady graduated with the highest honors of her class from the college of nursing, University of Pennsylvania, in September. After New Years she will return to Philadelphia where she is practicing nursing.

Bert McNeil is gradually recovering from injuries received in November when both of his feet were badly burned by a solution of caustic soda at the plant of the Carteret Oil and Refining Company. Mr. McNeil is still under the care of a physician.

## BUS DRIVER GETS SUMMONS FOR POOR SERVICE

Two Groups of Women Make Complaint That Lincoln Bus Refused To Stop.

Reporting that a bus driver had refused to stop for them during the storm last night two women made an indignant protest in police headquarters against the general lack of courtesy and service accorded by the Perth Amboy bus lines. The women, residents of the Carteret section, had just alighted from a trolley and were waiting for the bus at the Carteret Inn. A Lincoln bus came along and they stepped to the curb and signaled the driver to stop but he ignored them.

Officer Thomas McNally stopped the bus on the return trip and warned Sam Vernillo, of Port Reading, the driver. This was at 5:45 o'clock as Vernillo was on the way back to Perth Amboy. According to police records Vernillo after being warned repeated the offense by refusing to pick up two women who wanted to go to Perth Amboy.

These women also reported their experience to the police officer and when Vernillo returned to Carteret on his next trip he was given a summons by McNally. Vernillo said that he was late and was trying to make up time. He will be arraigned in police court tonight.

## CARTERET CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ORGANIZES

At a largely attended meeting held Wednesday night at the law offices of Maxwell Sosin the certificate of incorporation was signed by fourteen members. The signers of the original charter are: Joseph A. Hermann, F. F. Simons, Frank Andrews, Wm. J. Lawlor, Alex Lebowitz, Thos. Cheret, William Brown, Joseph C. Child, Nathan Jacobowitz, Philip Krinzman, Isadore Zimmerman, Thos. A. Devereux and Isadore Schwartz.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Jos. A. Hermann, vice-president, Alex. Lebowitz; treasurer, Wm. J. Lawlor; secretary, Attorney Maxwell Sosin; who was also named statutory agent in charge thereof.

A membership drive will be started at once to enroll all business men, property holders, and others interested in the welfare of Carteret. Under general discussion various important matters came up and the question of making the Borough of Carteret a city and to investigate the building of more new homes here. One of the many topics under discussion was of the building of a bridge between Carteret and Staten Island.

President Hermann then announced that announced that Attorney Sosin gave his legal services in the incorporation of the Chamber of Commerce without any charges. Messrs Jacobowitz, Lawlor and Simons were appointed a committee to prepare a constitution and by-laws.

It seems that the whole borough will get in line and support this worthy organization; its purpose is to promote the civic, economic and social welfare of the people. The Chamber of Commerce will advertise Carteret and try to bring and have more new industries locate, thereby increasing the prosperity of the borough.

## FIREMEN HONOR CHARTER MEMBERS

Twenty-two members of Fire Company No. 2 in the Chrome section attended the annual banquet of the company Wednesday night. Mayor Hermann and Councilman William J. Lawlor, charter members of the company were the guests of honor and each was presented with a gold fountain pen.

An excellent menu was served and after the feast there was speaking by all present. The principal addresses were made by the Mayor and Councilman Lawlor. John S. Olbricht was toastmaster and presented the gifts to the guests of honor with an appropriate presentation speech.

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspect'n and correction at the office (residence) of William D. Casey, 108 Washington Avenue on, Thursday and Friday, January 8th and 9th, 1923.

WILLIAM D. CASEY, Tax Assessor.

## POLICE PRESENT PLATINUM ELK HEAD TO MAYOR

All Members of Force Unite In Giving Valuable Token To Official—McNally Makes Presentation.

Mayor Hermann was invited to call at the police station Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock but was not informed as to what was wanted. When the Mayor arrived he found the entire membership of the force assembled to greet him. Officer Thomas McNally in behalf of the force presented the Mayor with a beautiful Elk's pin. The gift is made of platinum with five diamonds set in the antlers and neck, and two rubies serve as the eyes. Mayor Hermann is a member of Rahway Lodge No. 1075, B. P. O. E.

Officer McNally in presenting the pin made an address stating that the gift was in appreciation of the kindness and interest shown by the Mayor in his dealings with the police force during the many years he has served as Mayor of the borough.

In accepting the gift, Mayor Hermann highly praised the police officers for their capable performance of their duties. He expressed the hope that they would serve the incoming administration as loyally as they have served him.

The arrangements for procuring and presenting the gift to the Mayor were in charge of a committee composed of Thomas McNally, chairman; August Freeman and Peter Javjak. The other members of the department who participated in presenting the gift were: Chief Henry Harrington, Sergeant Joseph Dowling, Patrolmen John Donovan, Michael Bradley, Thos. Donoghue, John Harrigan, Frank Ward, Otto Elko, John Connolly, Alec Wissneski, and Daniel O'Rourke.

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank, of Roosevelt, will be held at its office at 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday the 9th day of January, 1923 at one o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Owing to the change in name of the Borough of Roosevelt, the matter of change in the corporate name of "The First National Bank of Roosevelt" to that of "The First National Bank of Carteret" will be considered and action taken in order to conform to change in name of place in which bank is located.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. dec15-22-29-jn 4

## OPENS NEW GROCERY AND BUTCHER SHOP

Bernard Kalnowski, who was formerly in the bakery business in this borough, has opened a new grocery and butcher shop at the north west corner of Union and Hudson streets, opposite Cheap John's general store. The building had been vacant for a time and was formerly a restaurant. Mr. Kalnowski has remodeled it and fitted it up in style of a modern up-to-date store with new scales, slicers and other equipment. A complete line of groceries and meats constitutes the stock.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

An unusual and happy musical service will be rendered at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening at seven forty-five, under the direction of Floyd Sapper, who with his family is living in the manse of the church. It will consist of vocal and instrumental selections by the most notable individual vocalists and orchestras in the musical world of the present time, music of the highest order and finest excellence. At the close of the service the lights will be dimmed and in memory of Christmas quartette selections of "Holy Night, Peaceful Night and O, Come All Ye Faithful," will be sung, and, in recognition of New Year's Eve, chimes of Trinity Church will be rung. All persons are welcome.

## ATTACK NEGRO WHO INSULTED WHITE GIRLS

Youths In Chrome Section Hunt Colored Offenders in Fog and Inflict Punishment.

The acute situation that has developed in the Chrome section thru the action of some of the negroes that have recently come to reside in that section came near to a breaking point Tuesday night when two negroes insulted two white girls. The girls fled and gave the alarm and in a short time a group of young white men were searching for the negroes.

The fog made the hunt difficult but after a search the whites came across a negro in Roosevelt avenue near Butler's store. The negro, it is alleged, was one of those that had been annoying the white girls. It is said that he drew a knife when the white youths approached and questioned him. A fight started and the negro was roughly handled, coming out of the mix-up with split lip and other marks.

When the police department learned of the incident an effort was made to find out who the participants were but the negro, it is said, refused to give any information as to who attacked him. He has since left town, it is said.

## SHINNER HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Charged with assault and battery, John Shinner, of 45 John street, was held under bond of \$300 in police court following an alleged fight in the plant of the Warner Chemical Company, Saturday. The complaint was made by Michael Cherepaniak who said that Shinner had attacked him with a bar of iron, Cherepaniak looked the part. He declared that after calling him several vile names Shinner struck him with the iron bar breaking his glasses and knocking out two teeth.

Councilman Frank Andres gave bond for Shinner and he was released to appear for trial Wednesday night. Cherepaniak appeared in the police station Wednesday morning and said that a foreman had urged him to withdraw his complaint against Shinner. He said he feared he would be discharged if he pushed the case. He was advised to put the case up to the prosecutor.

## MAN NEARLY LOSES EAR IN A FIGHT

In a fight at Kings boarding house, 37 Union street, Sunday afternoon, Raymond Harris, colored, was lashed with a razor and his left ear was nearly severed from his head. Charles Robinson, another negro known as "The Joker", was arrested and charged with the cutting. He and Harris were taken to the police station where the latter's injured ear was dressed by Dr. Joseph Wantoch. The ear was hanging by a small portion of the lower lobe when the physician took charge of the case and Harris's clothing was drenched with blood.

Robinson's mother appeared at the police station Tuesday and said it was the first time she had seen her son in seven years. Robinson and Harris were released with orders to leave town and never return, Wednesday morning. Robinson's mother said she would keep her son away from Carteret and Harris said he would not return here for any money.

## RABINOWITZ SET GOES TO J. HAAS.

John Haas, of Fitch street, was the lucky one in a contest for a 100-piece set of dishes given away Saturday night by the Aaron Rabinowitz hardware store in the Carteret section. R. Malowitz conducted the contest in the presence of a large crowd. Many persons, customers of the Rabinowitz store had taken part in the contest.

## OLE AND OLE AIR MONEY TROUBLES

Ole Eson and Ole Josen were advised to take their troubles to a civil court Tuesday when they appeared at the police station and Eson wanted to recover \$103 alleged to have been advanced to Josen as a loan. Eson wanted the case to be considered as one of theft. He was informed that such was not the case and that he should seek relief in a justice of the peace court.

## G. O. P. MEN SKIP THREE CALLS OF BORO COUNCIL

Republican Members Continue to Miss Meetings as Years Business is Closed—One More Chance.

The members of Council, Frank Andres, Clarence Slugg and George Harned, were again absent at the adjourned meeting of the Borough Council Friday night.

Insurance policies of the equipment of the fire department were returned with the approval of the borough attorney and were turned over to the fire and water committee.

Provision was made to finance the litigation between the borough and the Mexican Petroleum Corporation. The state law requires that such expenses be met by a special appropriation and altho the borough had sufficient funds to meet the cost and emergency note for \$4,300 was authorized to comply with state law.

The ordinances to vacate streets in the Mexican company's tract was laid over to the next meeting, slated for Tuesday night, December 26.

At the close of the meeting the Mayor wished all a merry Christmas and a Mappy New Year, and also extended the same wish to those who were absent but should be present. He added that the absent ones evidently were not much concerned with the happiness of the Christmas of borough employes.

Miss Another Meeting. The adjourned meeting of Tuesday night was a repetition of Friday's meeting for the same councilmen were again absent. Superintendent Patterson of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, accompanied by his lawyer, was present in the hope that something would be done about the street ordinances. The meeting was adjourned to Thursday night.

Toward the end of the year, it was explained, certain adjustment of accounts are made in every municipality. Some accounts are over-drawn and others have more than is needed. Funds are transferred from one account to another in order to bring them all out equal to the requirements of the year's business.

In order that these transfers be made properly the chairmen of various committees controlling the accounts should be present.

From the Republican ranks it was learned that one reason why the Republican members are remaining away from meetings is that they fear that if they attend the Democratic majority will make police appointments even over their protests. The appointment of men to form a motorcycle squad is particularly feared by the Republicans, it is said.

In reply to this Democratic members said that they—the Democrats could make these appointments without the presence of the Republicans if the so desired. It was pointed out that authority to create a motorcycle squad was given at a meeting at which the Republicans were present.

Absent Last Night. At the adjourned meeting of council held last night the same three councilmen were again absent; Slugg, Andres and Harned, and the adjustment of the appropriations of departments of which the three are chairmen, was laid over to Saturday night when another adjourned meeting will be held to give them a final opportunity to take care of this part of their work.

The meeting last night was devoted mostly to financial affairs and it was announced that the adjustment of accounts is practically completed except for the authorization of the absent chairmen of committee.

The ordinances to vacate streets in the Mexican Oil Company's tract were again continued. Despite the stormy weather, Superintendent Paterson was present and waited to the end of the meeting. A few bills that were on hand were ordered paid.

Borough Clerk Walter V. Quin who was injured in a fall down the cellar stairs at his home several days ago did not venture out and Councilman William J. Lawlor acted as clerk.

Mayor Hermann criticised the absent members for staying away at this time. He declared that no matter what manner of political scheming they may have in mind in absenting themselves from nearly all meeting since election, they should at least have enough sense of duty and respect to the people who elected them to be on the job and attend to their business at meetings when the years business is being brought to a close.

WHERE THE SICK GET WELL. DR. HEATH. THE CHIROPRACTOR. Tue. Thur. Sat. 3 to 5 6 to 7 P. M. 185 ROOSEVELT AVE. Next to Engine Co. No. 2, Chrome.

The Christmas Party

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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"Why should I believe in the spirit of Christmas?" repeated Calliope Fraser, in answer to Henry Blake's question.

"Ye be?" Henry was amazed. He knew that Calliope was quite poor. Although she owned her small home, she really had to work to support herself.

"Well, well, Calliope," muttered Henry Blake as he tied up her packages and slipped a wooden handle through the twine.

"Calliope shook her head. 'They don't invite me, Henry. They all ride around in automobiles and have plenty of money, but they don't want to bother with me.'

"Calliope beamed her thanks and tripped away in a quick, birdlike way that made her appear much younger than she really was.

"Calliope planned every detail of that party before she invited her guests.

There were four invitations, and four acceptances, and by Wednesday night everything was as nearly ready as possible.

"Calliope," whispered Mrs. Trotter, "no one has asked the minister to eat Christmas dinner, but he's stayed to preach in the morning and it looks as if he'd have to eat in the hotel.

"I'll ask him to my party," said Calliope promptly, and the new minister was very glad to accept the cordial invitation.

It was a glorious December day with a hoar frost in the morning that looked like fairy snow.

The doorbell rang several times after that, and one by one she ushered them in—Mr. James Trapham, an aged recluse from Upper River; Miss Nelly Fane, a retired dressmaker; and two old ladies from the parlorhouse; Miranda Larrabee, a strong-minded spinster, who accepted charity due her as an unpaid debt, and old Mrs. Abner Mumford, the last of her well-known family and once a leader in Little River.

The warm fires soon thawed out the half-frozen old folks, and the minister had them laughing at his witty stories. One word led to another, and they chattered like old friends.

Mr. Newton, the minister, gave his arm to Mrs. Mumford, and James Trapham followed suit with Miranda Larrabee. With the ladies from the

parlorhouse taken care of, Calliope and her other spinster guests went in alone and unafraid to attack the tempting meal.

"Perhaps Mr. Newton will ask a blessing," said Calliope in her sensible way, "and then the rest of us can each make a little inward prayer just for the home folks who have gone on ahead. I always do that. Seems to keep the family link strong and bright."

How happy they all were after that. Even Miranda Larrabee and James Trapham laughed at each other's jokes, and Miss Nelly Fane responded to a toast in a sweet old treble that quavered with joy.

"Don't—mother!" whispered Calliope tenderly. "This is your home. You will never go back to the farm—never!"

"They all applauded this, even Miranda Larrabee, and in the midst of the laughter and chatter there sounded a summons from the polished brass knocker and someone entered the door, strode through the hall and appeared in the dining room.

"Is my mother here?" he asked, hoarsely. "Mother!" and he picked little Mrs. Mumford out of her chair and held her in his strong arms.

"Abner!" she screamed. He held her closely as he told a hurried tale of shipwreck, sickness and loss of memory. A month ago he had awakened to full memory of the past and he had returned home to learn that his mother had been reduced to penury and had been taken to the poorhouse. He had followed her here.

"It was Calliope who took me away, and she was going to keep me like a daughter. We thought you were dead," whispered Mrs. Mumford to his ear.

Calliope was setting a place for Abner next to his mother, and the longest man was welcomed by the other guests. Calliope sat in a happy dream, eating nothing and avoiding the devoted eyes of her lover. "So many things to be thankful for!"

"It was a wonderful Christmas party," said Miranda Larrabee to the interested group that awaited her return to the parlorhouse. "To cap it all," she concluded, "Abner Mumford came home well-to-do, and is going to settle down on the land. And what do you think? The parson married him and Calliope then and there, and so the party ended up in a wedding!"

Called Most Beautiful Bird. The quetzal, a bird whose habitat is Guatemala and southern Mexico, and which is the national emblem of Guatemala, is frequently described as the most beautiful bird in the world.

The bird is about the size of a common pigeon. It nests in holes in rotten trees, enlarging them with its bill to suitable dimensions. It prefers high altitudes. Hence, despite its early historical fame among the Incas, it was practically unknown to naturalists until comparatively recently.

The quetzal belongs to the family of tringids, the genus including 46 species, 33 of which are American.

Primitive Post Offices. In the earlier portion of the Nineteenth century when the vessels of the East Indian company called at Capetown, Table Bay and other places on their way to India, the officers of the vessels buried letters and dispatches under peculiarly shaped flat stones which had the vessel's name engraved on them.

Hall, four years old, had been going to Sunday school for some time, when his teacher one Sunday asked the class: "Who wants to go to Heaven?" and all hands went up but Hall's.

HAD OTHER CLAIMS TO GREATNESS

Alexander Graham Bell by No Means Merely the Inventor of the Telephone.

Had Alexander Graham Bell never brought forth the telephone, his other achievements would have won him distinction, says B. C. Forbes in his "Men Who Are Making America."

ly because of his undying international fame as inventor of the telephone, Bell's wonderful pioneer work in aviation and in other spheres of applied science won him no universal recognition, although in scientific circles it is reckoned at its true value.

Reflections and shadows form an important aid to decoration. The shadow of a spray of roses or a group of tall grasses against a light wall or table is very beautiful. So is the reflection of a well-planned group of furniture or pottery in a mirror.

Apparatus with which it is possible to measure the minute length of time necessary to arouse the sense of vision in the human eye has been developed by English scientists.

New Stage Modes

Players' Gowns, the Creations of Great Dressmakers.

Leading Artists of Country Make Study of Producing Costumes That Supply Inspiration.

The theater has become a factor of real consequence in fashions. Here lovers of the beautiful in dress, as well as students of fashion, find many things that are extremely interesting to them.

The greatest artists of the country give of their best to create beautiful costumes for the stage. Indications of future styles are seen in the theaters before they appear anywhere else.

There is an unusual amount of charm in the wide-skirted evening frock. A slip of silver cloth is veiled by a lace skirt with overdrapings of tulle, studded with delicately colored embroideries.

silver cloth, with a tongue of platted lace and an elaborate rhinestone buckle.



Evening Gown of Silver Cloth Veiled With Silver Lace Overdress and Overdrapings of Tulle.

this type of dress is only suitable to a slender young woman of graceful build has passed and that many of the greatest French dressmakers are advocating it for the older woman.

The shoes are particularly interesting and very beautiful. The Colonial slipper, with its large tongue offset by an ornamental buckle, is worn with this dress. The slipper is of brocaded

CLOSING THE COAT AT ONE SIDE

New Idea for Long Garment Is Meeting With the Approval of the Fashion Designers.

The idea of closing a long coat at one side is taking hold of the fashion designers. That having been accomplished, the coat drapes from that point in the most interesting manner.

Navy Blue. Despite the fact that brown is the leading shade, some very beautiful three-piece costumes are in navy blue with jackets covered with embroidery in coarse silk floss.

RIBBONS ARE IN THE LIMELIGHT

Gay Strands Used Not Only as Sashes and Girdles, but as Trimmings for Costumes.

Ribbons are coming more and more into prominence, not only as sashes and girdles, but as trimmings for a whole costume. Among new costumes daily appearing there are brilliant spots which look like handsome embroideries, but in reality are cleverly conceived arrangements of narrow or wide ribbons, lending a deal of color to the gown.

For afternoon and evening wear there are any number of velvet frocks, and most of them are black, especially the more informal ones.

THE GENERAL UTILITY COAT



This coat, combining smartness and serviceability, may offer a suggestion as to what is being worn for this purpose in Paris. It is made of brown wide-waisted velours with insets of the same material cut crosswise at waist and hemline to relieve the severity and plainness.

SOME WAYS WITH SLEEVES

Designers Find Field for Originality in Arm Coverings; Some Fit Cuffs; Others Flare Them.

The designers are finding the sleeves a field for originality. Nothing that could be done to a sleeve has been left undone, and if one should feel that all that can be said of sleeves has long ago been said he must harken to the words of Jean Patou, who decorates one tightly fitting sleeve in a suit coat with epaulettes of rich fur.

Lanvin flares her sleeves at the wristband and weights them with silk tassels. Sleeves are trimmed with wide ruchings and full flounces, and sometimes sleeves almost decline the name, for they begin at the wrist and refuse to reach farther than the elbow, despite the bewildering coaxings of crisp blossoms and narrow strips of fur.

Give me to struggle with weather and wind. Give me to stride through the snow; Give me the feel of the chill on my cheeks. And the glow and the glory within.

IN ONION THERE'S STRENGTH

The great objection which we have to the onion is its odor, for it belongs to the lily family. Those who pride themselves upon their pedigree will have more tolerance for the humble bulb when they remember it is close cousin to the beautiful Easter lily as well as the calla and others.

As a vegetable the onion may be served in various ways—as a seasoning for dishes it has no equal. A most attractive looking and at the same time wholesome dish is:

Stuffed Baked Onions.—Choose large-sized, uniform, sound onions. Peel them and cook until soft enough to cut out the centers. Chop them and reserve for other dishes or use to mix with the filling to go back into the cavity.

Onion Relish.—Take one large grated onion, one-half cupful of celery; grind the celery, one teaspoonful of mustard, ten drops of tobacco sauce, one teaspoonful each of salt and celery seed, the yolks of four eggs well beaten and blended with the salt and mustard, two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, twenty capers, one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar. Serve with fish or game—fine with venison.

FANCY FOR SILVER TRIMMING

Braid and Ornaments, Corsage and Belt or Sash Promise to Remain in Favor.

Fancy for silver trimming remains unabated—silver braid and silver ornaments, silver corsage and silver belt or sash. The early Victorian mode of evening frocks for the debutante—tight-fitting corsage, with wide and billowing skirts slightly hooped at the sides—is still being worn, and is likely to continue throughout the winter.

The palest shades of yellow with silver lace bertha look girlish and form the predominating color scheme for this kind of a frock. Another color combination much favored is lavender or sweet pea shades with bertha or drapery of white or silver lace.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

I look upon the simple and childish virtues of veracity and honesty as the root of all that is sublime in character.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

THE WHOLESOME PARSNIP

This good vegetable is far from being appreciated as it should be, and it is said that the fall and early winter is the best time to eat it, but it is more generally in the market in early spring or late winter.

The people in Scotland prepare parsnips by cooking them with potatoes, serving them with butter and milk, making what is called a "cottage dish."

The parsnip is rich in sugar and mineral salts, which makes it a desirable vegetable.

The parsnip is usually scrubbed, and when it is to be fried, cooked in boiling water, then skinned, cut in halves and fried in butter until brown. Some cooks cook the parsnip in acidulated water before trying to remove some of the flavor, though that to many is the chief charm of the vegetable. In almost all cases it is best to boil the parsnip before further cooking.

Parsnip Patties.—Boil four parsnips until tender, remove the skin and mash, seasoning well with butter, salt and pepper; form into flat cakes, roll in flour and fry in a small amount of fat until brown on both sides.

Fried Parsnips.—Cook the desired number of parsnips until tender in boiling acidulated water; drain, remove the skin and cut into halves. Fry a golden brown in pork fat and serve with pork chops or bacon.

The vegetables may be creamed, prepared as soup, or served as fritters. The latter is one of the most liked methods of serving. Cook the parsnips, mash after removing the skin, season well, mold in a teaspoon and drop into fritter batter and fry a golden brown in deep fat.

Buttered Parsnips.—Cook two good-sized parsnips in boiling salted water after peeling and slicing; when tender, drain and sprinkle with flour and salt and pepper, then fry in a hot well-buttered pan.

Cream of Parsnip Soup.—Scrub the parsnips well and cook in a small amount of water; save this liquid, add milk, salt and cayenne. Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and butter cooked together and serve very hot with croutons.

Luncheon Dish.—Take one cupful of cooked rice, one-half cupful of diced cooked parsnips, one cupful of tomatoes, one green pepper finely chopped after removing the seeds and fiber and one cupful of finely-chopped and fried bacon. Season and put into a well-buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake one-half hour.

Give me to struggle with weather and wind. Give me to stride through the snow; Give me the feel of the chill on my cheeks. And the glow and the glory within.

IN ONION THERE'S STRENGTH

The great objection which we have to the onion is its odor, for it belongs to the lily family. Those who pride themselves upon their pedigree will have more tolerance for the humble bulb when they remember it is close cousin to the beautiful Easter lily as well as the calla and others.

As a vegetable the onion may be served in various ways—as a seasoning for dishes it has no equal. A most attractive looking and at the same time wholesome dish is:

Stuffed Baked Onions.—Choose large-sized, uniform, sound onions. Peel them and cook until soft enough to cut out the centers. Chop them and reserve for other dishes or use to mix with the filling to go back into the cavity.

Onion Relish.—Take one large grated onion, one-half cupful of celery; grind the celery, one teaspoonful of mustard, ten drops of tobacco sauce, one teaspoonful each of salt and celery seed, the yolks of four eggs well beaten and blended with the salt and mustard, two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, twenty capers, one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar. Serve with fish or game—fine with venison.

FANCY FOR SILVER TRIMMING

Braid and Ornaments, Corsage and Belt or Sash Promise to Remain in Favor.

Fancy for silver trimming remains unabated—silver braid and silver ornaments, silver corsage and silver belt or sash. The early Victorian mode of evening frocks for the debutante—tight-fitting corsage, with wide and billowing skirts slightly hooped at the sides—is still being worn, and is likely to continue throughout the winter.

The palest shades of yellow with silver lace bertha look girlish and form the predominating color scheme for this kind of a frock. Another color combination much favored is lavender or sweet pea shades with bertha or drapery of white or silver lace.

Latest in Winter Millinery; Frocks for Young Girlhood

THE story of winter millinery is ended—except for those beautiful, frivolous and ephemeral affairs for dances and the theater, that are its epilogue. Designers must now turn their thoughts to spring.

The dignity and beauty of this season's shapes seemed to demand velvet and it has played the star part among millinery fabrics. A representative dress hat, shown at the upper left, in the group of four hats pictured, reveals a graceful shape with droop-



Group of Beautiful Winter Hats.

ing brim and soft crown. It is made of black velvet. A soft rope of ostrich floss about the crown ends in many falling plumes at the right side. Shaded ostrich in several colors is used in this way on velvet hats. In colors or black. In spite of the velvet vogue, duvetine is well represented in winter hats and the model shown at the upper right has made a success. Narrow ribbon and fur contrive to adorn it with the effect of embroidery, the fur placed in ornaments at the front and sides. At the lower left, a black and white hat has a peculiar brim covered with embossed white velvet with appliques of black hatter's plush. The applique makes a background for a decoration of white bugle



Frock for Ordinary Dress-Up and Party Frock.

beads in figures that conform to the outlines of the applied plush. The crown is soft and a spray of curving feathers provides the graceful trimming.

There was a time when people were not much interested in clothes for their younger girls. It was when they believed in "the awkward age." Girls were supposed to arrive at a period in their development when nothing could be made to look well upon them, a sort of pin-feather stage, and their clothes were relegated to

weaves of fabrics and ribbons appears to be in the ascendant. The bright flower color may lay its popularity, at least in some measure, to the fondness it appears to enjoy in the Russian art productions that are in vogue in this country now.

Velvet and Ermine. One of the most stunning coat models is one of black velvet colored and lined with ermine and fastened with thick, white cords finished with heavy tassels.

Petunias as a Color. The vogue of petunias as a color incidental in trimmings and multi-colored

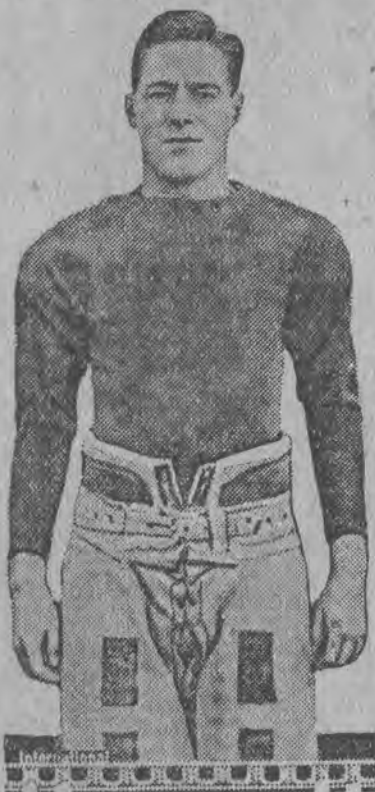
Mr. Dubblehug—"Why do you bring me so much water, Tommy? I merely asked for a drink." Tommy—"I thought you'd need more than a glassful, 'cause sister said you was the driest old stick she ever knew."

CRACK PENNSY RIFLES ARE WINNERS



The mixed Chicago rifle team of the Pennsy system overwhelmingly defeated Battery G of the Two Hundred and Second artillery by 286 targets.

Midget Is Grid Hero



Photograph is of Halsey Mills, sensational 120-pound quarterback of the Dartmouth football team.

GOLF RECORDS AT LLANERCH

John Edmundson Made a 66 Just After Marcus Greer Made Remarkable Mark of 67.

It will be a long time before anyone is able to lower the course record made at the Llanerch Country club by its professional, John Edmundson.

Small Is Maine Captain. At a banquet at the University of Maine football team, the letter men elected H. D. Small, '24, captain for next year.

Does Not Score a Point. Norwich university of Northfield (Vt.) football eleven finished its season without scoring a point during its entire schedule.

Boyle Signs Contract. Frank Boyle, who ran the Marshalltown team into second place in the Mississippi Valley league race the past season, has been re-engaged for 1923.

SPORTING NOTES

Syracuse will invade the West for a return game with Nebraska next year.

Cincinnati won its first pennant in 1919 after being in professional baseball 50 years.

Frank T. Muller has been appointed coach of the Harvard varsity crew for next spring.

New York city will soon have a new ice skating rink at Fifty-second and Broadway.

American powerboat regulations forbid advertisements such as the price of the boat by any contestant in races.

Pennsylvania's basketball team has a game with McGill university of Montreal January 1 next in Philadelphia.

The Japs are finding that the big league ball players sent over are not so tractable as the boys from Indiana university last summer.

Owners of the Sioux City baseball club of the Western league have offered the club's franchise to Muskogee for \$20,000.

Lower California has been added to the American Powerboat association. The new district has a membership of 8,000 enthusiasts.

J. T. Keady, coach of the University of Vermont eleven, believes in plenty of hard work for his men.

SCOTT EXPLAINS HIS FAILURE IN SERIES

Like Babe Ruth He Was One of Big Disappointments.

Star Yankee Shortstop Blames Fast Infield of Polo Grounds for His Poor Showing—Admits He Is Slipping.

Shortstop Everett Scott of the New York Yankees, who like Babe Ruth, was one of the big disappointments of the world series, has an explanation for his failure to show his old-time form that sounds logical.

"A lot of people were surprised at my failure to get certain balls that were hit in my territory during the series," says Scott. "I was one of them; although it had been apparent to me all year that I wasn't covering as much ground as formerly.

"The idea has already been advanced that I am old and slipping in my play. Possibly there is some truth to that. I realize that I can't go as far for them as I could ten years ago. However, I feel that the Polo grounds was more responsible for making it seem that I was slowing up than any one other thing.

"Don't get the impression that I am offering this as an alibi, or that there is anything wrong with the Polo grounds. As a matter of fact, the infield is so very fast at the Polo grounds that it has had me a bit off balance all year.

"National and American league players will tell you that the Polo grounds infield is the fastest in either



Shortstop Everett Scott.

league. The infield at the Boston American league park, where I have spent most of my career, is correspondingly slow.

"It was the irony of fate that I should be transferred to New York as I am nearing the end of my career and be forced to play on so fast an infield. I feel that I could switch back to the Boston park and seem as brilliant as ever.

"True, age is beginning to tell, but the speed of that New York infield has been my greatest woe."

Major Daily as Coach



Major Daily, one of the greatest quarterbacks to play on the American gridiron, starred both at Harvard and West Point in his collegiate days.

BIG STADIUM FOR KENTUCKY

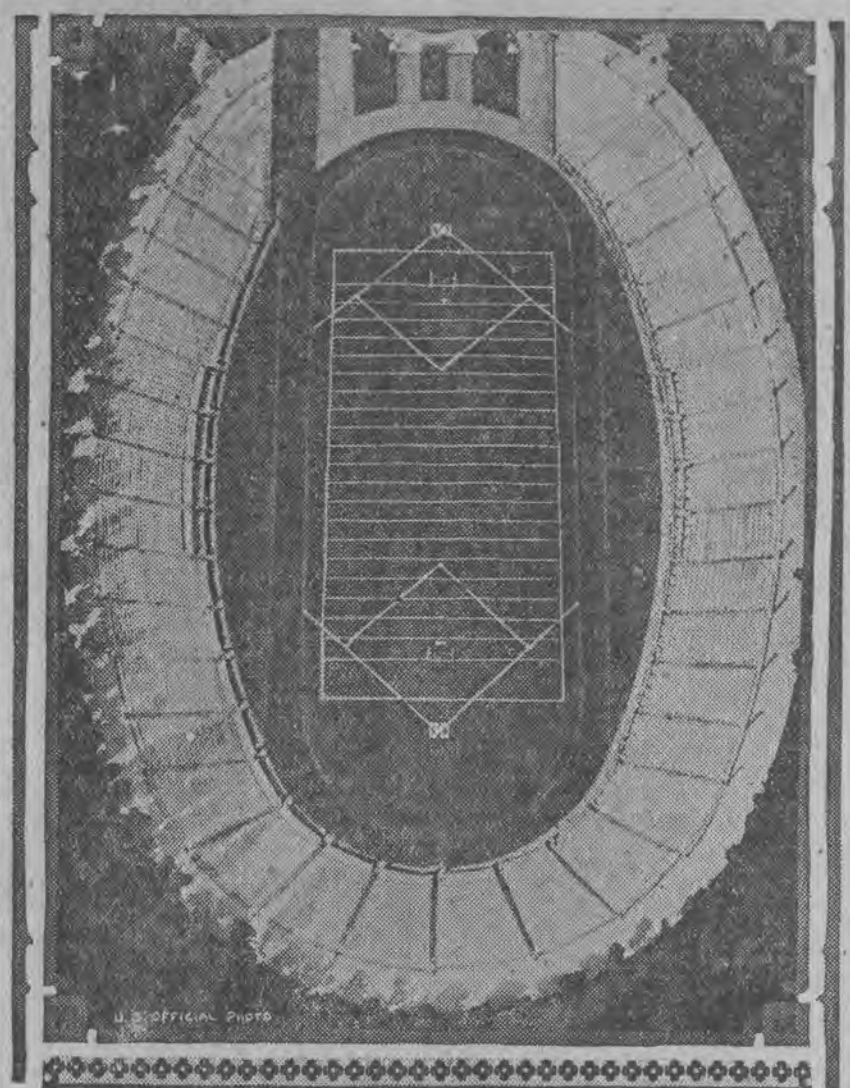
Plan to Construct Largest Modern Structure in South—Will Seat 15,000 People.

The University of Kentucky is to have the greatest athletic stadium in the South if a movement just launched by the alumni and former students of the institution is carried into effect.

Old Athletic Tutor. Prof. Richard Pertuch, director of physical education at the Philadelphia Turgenieinde, the second oldest organization of its kind in this country,

Introduce Fencing. University of Southern California (Los Angeles) has introduced classes in fencing for women and men students.

MARINES BUILD STADIUM FROM WASTE



Air Photograph of Huge New Athletic Bowl at Quantico.

Built entirely of waste and donated material and without cost to the taxpayers of the county, a stadium which will rival any university athletic field is approaching completion at the United States marine corps base at Quantico, Va., and was used for the first time November 11.

So quietly has work on the big structure progressed, few persons outside of the marine corps have heard of the unique project. Secretary Denby took occasion to call attention to it, to praise the spirit of the men at the Quantico base, who, under Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, are making it a reality, and to point out that the stadium is being built by the marines in honor of the marine dead of all wars.

Spurred by Victory. Victory of the Quantico football team in its first important game with a university team—the contest with Georgetown—is said to have strengthened the determination of the marines to complete the stadium. This is hoped for by the opening of the 1923 football season, as approximately 75 per cent of the work has already been done.

The stadium is being built in a natural amphitheater formed by hills along a small stream. The first task of the marines, who are doing the work after the regular duties of the

station are completed, consisted in changing the course of the stream. When finished, the stadium will be over the stream, which will run through a conduit beneath the playing field. The ends of the semi-amphitheater have been closed, this task involving the moving of more than 150,000 cubic yards of earth. The stadium proper will be 630 feet long and 325 feet wide.

The seats, of which there will eventually be 100,000, are being built of concrete upon the sides of the hills. The cement was donated by a number of large firms dealing in that material, and the iron rails to reinforce it were obtained from waste dumps and supplies of condemned war materials. Approximately 35,000 of the seats will have individual plates, each bearing the name of a marine who lost his life in the line of duty. A memorial arch will form the entrance to the stadium.

Little Money Spent. Necessary expenditure of money, which to date has amounted to less than \$4,000, has been met through appropriations from the recreation fund of the base. This fund accumulates from sales at the camp stores. Marine officers estimate that the stadium, when completed, will represent a cost of \$500,000 had the work been done by private contractors.

Specs on Grid Star



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The photograph shows Ed Fisher, Columbia university tackle, who claims to be the only football player who wears eyeglasses while in action. Fisher is a great player and wears glasses constantly, and when he announced himself as a candidate for the football squad had a special head-gear built in which were glasses of the unbreakable kind.

Old Field Valuable. Columbia university of New York city sold its old athletic field in the upper part of the Bronx for \$351,950. It will be used for building sites. The New York institution has its new Baker field for athletic purposes.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

Bethlehem Steel company soccer eleven seems the best in this country.

New York paper says reliable left-handed pitchers are scarce. This is not news.

Cornell will hold the eastern collegiate wrestling championship March 23 and 24 next.

"Players are plentiful," says the baseball scout, "but not those who can play ball."

The Rochester team of the International league will do its spring training at Selma, Ala.

Wilbur Good has been re-engaged as manager of Kansas City American association baseball team.

Frank Shellenbach is going to pull a John Scott next year with the Vernon Tigers of the Coast league.

U. S. ATHLETES INVITED TO COMPETE IN SWEDEN

American track and field athletes will have an opportunity to compete in Sweden next summer if the invitation received by the Amateur Athletic union is accepted.

The Swedish Athletic association notified A. A. U. officials that a set of international games will be held at Gothenburg July 1 to 15, to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the establishment of that city.

A stadium to seat some 20,000 spectators has been erected and a fast track and infield installed.

Army Thinking Hard

Negotiations are now in progress to have the annual Army-Notre Dame game played at the Polo grounds in 1923, due to the fact that increased interest in the game has reached a point where the small field at West Point cannot care for the crowds.

Brook Farm Is Winner

Brook Farm stable, Chester, N. Y., was the largest money winner on the Metropolitan circuit this year.

Foster to Try on Coast

George Foster, handling in his resignation as manager of the Springfield team of the Western association, lets it be known that he plans to pitch in the Pacific Coast league next year.

Syracuse Lacrosse Schedule

Syracuse university lacrosse team has mapped out 13 games for the early season next spring. Nine will be played in this country and four in England late in May.

OUTFIELDER MILLER IS TERRIFIC HITTER

Change of Pace Is His Only Real Weakness at Bat.

Chicago Cub Fly Chaser Is Not Slow for One Weighing 208 Pounds, and Is Hard Man to Pitch to When He Is Going Right.

Hack Miller, who has a regular job in left field for the Chicago Cubs—laid of the coast, son of a world-renowned strong man, a quaint humorist, a terrific slugger—has no real weakness except that he is bothered by a change of pace, just like any other batter, is a fairly accurate fielder, not so tremendously slow for a party weighing 208 pounds in condition, and one who sometimes falls into a batting relapse, like the best of them.

Miller is a real drawing card because of his unusual history and personality. Chicago fans should not gather the idea that Hack is any world beater as an outfielder, because he isn't. But he is a hard man to pitch to when going right.

In talking with a Portland pitcher, who has faced Hack scores of times, he said that many persons think Miller is weak on a low ball on the inside, but that Hack frequently hits that kind. Moreover, any pitcher trying to specialize on any supposed weakness of the former Oakland star is due for the surprise of his young life.

"Any batter can be made to look foolish with the change of pace, but there are few who have it down pat enough to be effective at all times," my informant said. "You may fool



Outfielder Hack Miller.

Hack with a slow ball one inning, and the next trip to the plate he is liable to crown the same sort of a ball over the fence. And there you are."

Hack is twenty-eight years of age and lives in Oakland. His batting was the terror of the Coast league last year. He hit .349 and fielded .993. He is 5 feet 11 inches in height, but looks shorter because of his huge bulk, all of which is muscle, not fat.

Miller is a team, not an individual player. He is not the sort that hunts publicity, but is the kind that gets it easily because he is so different from most ball stars.

Huggins May Retire



Despite the fact that Miller Huggins has been reappointed as manager of the New York Yankees, the impression prevails that he will not be at the helm when the 1923 season opens.

Unquestionably the job is Huggins' if he desires to accept it, but those close to the mite manager say it wouldn't surprise them if he stepped down and out before the next campaign.

MANAGER MILLER MADE GOOD

Pilot of San Francisco Team Was Immensely Popular With Fans—Had His Own Way.

Among other first year managers who have made good, check up Jack Miller, who handled the San Francisco team this year. Even when things looked dark for Miller's team it is noted that fandom was strong for him. He has been immensely popular and the general verdict is that he has gotten out of the Seals all that was in them. He has been a real manager on his own, too, Charley Graham offering no interference as to the way he has handled the Seals in the Coast league campaign.

Third Consecutive Year. University of California eleven are Pacific coast football champions for the third successive season.

May Appear in Movies. Jimmy Murphy, famous automobile racing driver, is to appear in the movies.

HIS SECRET

By MOLLIE MATHER

(By 1222, Western Newspaper Union.)

Helen smoothed the pretty lavender muslin thoughtfully. Would she be privileged to wear it on Saturday afternoon? she wondered, with Dean walking by her side through the park. Helen had set her heart upon having Dean to herself this one summer afternoon.

Dean was kindly, humorous, in his refusals. "Don't you want to be by yourself once in awhile without my boring presence?" he would ask her, and Helen knew that this was but a way of putting her wishes aside. But why?—that was the question which troubled. Before marriage her eager lover had been insistent in his coaxings for this very favor. "Just to have you to myself for one afternoon by the sea," he would plead. Helen had been a young woman of many engagements. Professional engagements they were mostly; but sweet singing voice was in great demand in the homes of her friends and in other places, where people paid for the privilege.

"But next Saturday, Dean, may we not go then to Oakland, perhaps—wherever you wish? A tea in a restaurant maybe, then on to the show? I've retrimmed my hat, too; it looks quite jaunty; you will be proud of me, dear"—so trembled Helen.

"I have a little matter of my own on hand. Sorry. Later we must make up for your lack of holidays." Dean always went away alone. When he returned late in the evening her day was spoiled and he was too weary to talk.

"Where have you been?" she asked him once tentatively, and he replied: "A matter of business. I have told you before. Some time I'll go into the subject more satisfactorily."

Helen ceased to bother with questions, but her apprehension grew. Her husband started off upon his Saturday afternoon business, with a light step and a gay whistled tune. The cessation of their days together did not, evidently, depress him.

The lavender dress was very becoming on this last afternoon of Helen's pleading request. But it failed to move her husband to agreement with her wish. He kissed her tenderly, then hurried away. Then a primitive impulse seized the long-haired Helen. She would secretly follow. Dean was wearing his best outfit; he looked remarkably handsome.

Her heart hammering painfully against the folds of lavender muslin, Helen entered the second car of the suburban train that Dean boarded. He was in the first. Her widened eyes watched the platform at every small station. At last her husband came swinging down the aisle and alighted. Shielding herself in the crowd, Helen alighted, too. It was a simple matter now to follow on an opposite side of the village street.

Dean sprang up the steps of a trim bungalow and pressed the call button. Helen could plainly discern the young woman who opened the door to him. She wore a pinkish frock and smiled a welcome. The door closed.

Helen waited in the vacated garden of a house opposite until her husband came again down the steps. He was leaving upon some errand, evidently, for she distinctly heard his chery—"I'll be back in a few minutes." The same young woman nodded, understanding.

Helen ascended the bungalow steps and stepped smilingly inside at the attractive young woman's invitation. "I wondered," she said, "if this house might be for sale?"

"Oh, no," the young woman assured her. "This is Mr. Dean Travers' house. It is not for sale."

Helen gasped as she gazed at the charming appointments of the rooms—Dean's house! here in Colcrest village, the very location that she had always desired—in her dreams. And there in the garden was the tiny latticed summer house that Dean had added, generously.

Limply, Helen dropped into a chair. A pleasant-faced woman came through the doorway. "Mother," said the girl, "this lady thought Mr. Travers' house might be for sale."

"Land, no!" the woman exclaimed. "Mr. Travers has been at too much trouble planning it all out to suit his wife. He wants it fixed to the last detail, he says, before he brings her out to surprise her. Mr. Travers is going to let her arrange all the things in Mrs. Travers' own room before he brings her out. Laura is real excited."

A frowning glance from her daughter silenced the mother's garrulous tongue. "Thank you," Helen said, and departed.

She was curled up in her favorite corner of the couch at evening when Dean returned. Demurely, she smiled, "Had a trying day, Dean?" With a gesture of great content he sank at her side.

"A day of happy anticipation," he said, then told his long cherished secret.

Helen's delighted surprise satisfied him completely. His arms about her, he spoke: "And all this time that I've been planning and working you never bothered me with questions—or suspicioning. I tell you, little Nell, that's the kind of a wife to have—a wife who trusts."

Helen smiled enigmatically. "And who knows when to keep silent," she said.

Children Conduct Church Services. Services for children are conducted by children at All Saints' church, Strathan Hill, London. Except in the prayers and address, grown-ups have nothing to do with the services. Children toll the bell, play the organ, read the lessons and take the offertory.

Notifying Coming Train. One lady says she is a very careful driver because every time she comes near the railroad crossing she shouts her horn to let the train know she is coming.—Siloam Springs Herald.

**THE CARTERET NEWS**

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1922

**GREETINGS.**

The NEWS extends to the people of Carteret a most cordial and sincere wish that they may enjoy a happy and prosperous New Year.

**OUR TRAFFIC CONDITIONS**

When the new administration takes charge of the affairs of the borough on Monday next they will be confronted by many problems and being new in a political sense, they will want to make a record. Some of the ambitious things that were urged and promised during the campaign, however, will not in all probability, be attempted for a time at least. This for practical reasons. There are some practical things on the other hand that need immediate attention. One of them is the grade crossing of the fast line on the road to Rahway.

This crossing, on account of the number of cars that pass, the deep cut which shuts off the view and the worthless danger signal there, is the most dangerous thing within the borough limits to-day. A few yards away is a railroad crossing of the Jersey Centray. It is not as dangerous as the trolley crossing because there are fewer trains than trolleys and because the view of approaching trains is not cut off.

But the Central maintains a watchman and gates at the crossing until late at night while the trolley company has only a silly bell that is out of order frequently. On Tuesday night when vision was no aid to safety on account of the fog, the alarm at the trolley crossing was out of commission. It did not warn of the approach of a fast line car that narrowly escaped striking a bus and an auto.

Something should be done without delay to remove this menace to life.

Efforts should also be made to secure better service on the Carteret branch of the Central railroad. The first train leaves here at 7:25 A. M. It is too late for men who are employed out of town, except those who have positions where they do not have to report early.

A good many men would be glad to reside in Carteret if they could get satisfactory train service to Elizabeth, Newark and New York. Practically every town in this vicinity that has grown in recent years has a large percentage of commuters. To improve traffic conditions and facilities will bring the desired growth of the borough more than any single improvement.

**ENCOURAGEMENT**

Next Monday the Republicans assume control of the Borough Government. Each and every one of us should take an encouraging attitude toward the new administration and regardless of party politics get behind the new officials. What's good for ourselves is good for the borough and if we grow, the borough grows. We should concentrate on the thoughts of encouragement. It puts the writer in mind of a story of a woman who came to an executive to obtain help for her husband who "was getting stupid". When they were first married she began to call him "stupid" whenever he did anything she did not like, and continued to do this ever since, and now it seemed to her as though he really was "getting stupid." She never realized that by unconsciously encouraging and forming her thought on the word "stupid" and continuously bringing before him an image of stupidity, he became so. We should all concentrate on encouragement and help the new officials; then our borough will continue to grow and harmony will reign among us.

**LOWEST FINANCE PLAN EVER OFFERED**

The following are the present prices of 1922 model Ford Cars, fully equipped, including self-starter, storage battery, electric lights, demountable rims, extra rim, tire carrier and tools. Fire and Theft Insurance for one year. Free driving instructions (as many lessons as needed.)

TYPE	Cash Price No Insurance Delivered	TIME PAYMENT PLAN	
		Including Fire and Theft Insurance	12 Months Per Month
1/2 ton Chassis	\$373.55	\$129.68	\$21.50
Runabout	414.82	150.26	24.00
Touring	444.98	157.38	26.00
Coupe	587.46	208.66	34.00
Sedan	655.06	228.26	38.00
1 ton Truck	496.43	176.20	28.00
1 ton Truck No Starter	424.75	151.20	24.00

Notes bear interest at the rate of 1/2 of 1% per month  
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You can join the Christmas Savings Club now forming at this bank—and Systematically save money by making deposits over a period of fifty weeks.

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**BEAUTY SPOT MADE MOCKERY**

Honeymoon Island, in the Pacific Ocean, Once Knew All the Cruelties of a Convict Station.

"Honeymoon Island," the nickname for Norfolk Island in the Pacific, is so called from a prevailing superstition that honeymoon couples who pass the first month of their married life there are certain to enjoy lasting happiness. Apart from the legend it would be an ideal place for a honeymoon, for it has been called the most beautiful spot on earth. This earthly paradise started its career as a convict station. The history of those early days is a tale of horror. Ruins of the famous "silent cells" are still to be seen. These cells, made of concrete, four feet thick, were just large enough to enable a man to stand up or lie down. On the walls can be seen the prayers carved by convicts. Known as "the tombs," the silent cells provided the worst form of punishment, and those confined in them rarely came out sane. Hardly a day passed without a murder taking place, and the convicts became worse than savages. Some even became cannibals. There are only eight families on the island. Money is very scarce. The islanders, however, are entirely self-supporting, and have everything they need, as well as a number of luxuries. The island has its own government, which is presided over by a governor sent out from Australia.

**ANOTHER GAIN FOR SCIENCE!**

Information as to Respiration of Insects Said to Have Been Accurately Ascertained.

A scientist abroad has constructed a delicate instrument that registers and measures the respiration of insects. The apparatus is composed of a crystal tube with an aperture in the end. Imprisoned in this, the locust, in the effort to extricate itself, turns over, bringing his thorax immediately under a needle having a ball in the point. In this way, thanks to the ascending and descending movement of the needle working over a lever, the movements of the thorax are registered on a plate of metal leaf. It is thus possible to study attentively the quickness and the length of each breath of the insect and, what is more important, the strength and action. By this means it has been ascertained that insects respire in a manner directly the reverse of human beings. We are required to put the necessary strength into the inspiration, while expelling it is largely automatic. The locust, on the other hand, inhales automatically, but expels with more trouble.

**"Indian Kettles."**

The beautifully rounded and smoothed pot holes which abound along the rocky shores of Lake George, and which, geologists say, were formed by the boring action of hard boulders driven round and round in water eddies when the glaciers that once covered the Adirondack region were melting away, are called by the country people "Indian kettles." They think that the Indians hollowed out these holes, which vary from a foot to several feet in diameter and depth, to cook soup in. The heat, they assert, was produced by dropping red-hot stones into the holes. While the Indians did not make the holes, it is not impossible that they may occasionally have utilized them in the way described.

**Not Disqualified.**

It is wonderful what good reason men have for not serving on juries, but a bright judge is generally equal to the occasion.

In one court an Italian asked to be excused from jury duty.

"Why?" asked the judge.

"Well, your honor, I don't understand good English."

"Oh, you will do," replied the judge.

"You won't hear much good English here, anyhow."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

**A Disputed Passage.**

Some years ago Longfellow, the poet, and Fields, the publisher, were on a walking tour, when, to their surprise, an angry bull stood in the pathway, evidently intending to demolish them both.

"I think," said Fields, "that it will be prudent to give this reviewer a wide margin."

"Yes," replied the poet, "it appears to be a disputed passage."

**CLASSIFIED ADVS.**

**WANTED—MALE HELP**—If you are a bright boy of 16 years and want to make the right kind of start, call at employment office of the United States Metals & Refining Co., Carteret, N. J., and inquire about the opening for an office boy.

Get into a real business of your own! Local city territory now open. Sell the genuine J. R. Watkins Products Everybody knows Watkins Spices, Extracts, Coffee, Medicines, Toilet Preparations, etc. Standard for more than fifty years. Biggest line biggest values and highest quality makes easy selling for you. Write today for free sample and proof that you can make from \$3000 to \$5000 a year. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 83, New York, N. Y. Dec. 84

**U. S. GOVERNMENT UNDERWEAR**—2,500,000 pc. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75c EACH. Actual retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes, Shirts 34 to 46—Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct sizes. Pay postman on delivery or send us money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Dept. 24 The Pilgrim Woolen Co., 1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y. tf

**Valuable Cut.**  
A conservative old lady was once dissembling with her son-in-law the what seemed to her curious fact that a certain Mr. Ketchum had been able to effect on entrance into the homes of the fashionable set.

"In my day," said the old lady, "a man with his table manners would not have been considered a desirable addition to any dinner company. Why, he has no idea how to use his knife and fork!"

"No-o," said the young man, slowly, "that's perfectly true; but his ability to cut coupons is such that they overlook his awkwardness with steak, fish and game."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Gift of a Tightwad.**  
Jeff Doakes was known far and wide for his economical habits, and gloried in them.

"I'll bet, Jeff," remarked an acquaintance, "that you didn't even spend money to buy your wife a birthday present this year."

"Well, yes," admitted Doakes regretfully. "I weakened a little when her birthday came around. I went and spent \$2 puttin' an ad in the paper that she takes in sewin'."—American Legion Weekly.

**Evidently a Strenuous Preacher.**  
An announcement in the following terms was posted outside an English church: "Next Sunday the Rev. — will preach here, morning and evening; after which the church will be closed for six weeks for necessary repairs."

**SAVE Your Eyes**

Expertness and Efficiency Cannot Climb Higher. You are Assured of Unequalled Satisfaction at Our Office for They are Staffed with **CAPABLE SPECIALISTS—EXPERIENCED OPTICIANS and SKILLED MECHANICS** Complete Eye Glass Service at Moderate Cost.

Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Saturdays Until 9:00 P. M.

**Wm. C. Golding, Inc.**  
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS  
206 SMITH STREET  
Next to Gas Office  
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.  
219 BROAD STREET  
ELIZABETH, N. J.

**Happy Home**  
It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.



Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

**GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD**  
WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

**PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY**

**SAVE YOUR COAL.**

There is no need of starting your furnace for several weeks. The mornings and evenings are cool but if you own a good

**Lawson Odorless Gas Heater**  
you can save your coal for another two months and never feel the cool weather



The LAWSON ODORLESS is made in all sizes to fit the room you wish to heat. For example: No. 0 is rated to heat a room 6 x 8 with a 9-foot ceiling—or 432 cubic feet; No. 10, 1080 cubic feet; No. 20, 2016 cubic feet; No. 30, 3240 cubic feet. A comparison of the cubical contents of your rooms with the above will tell you the size of heater best adapted.

**PERFECTION and MILLER OIL HEATERS**—So handy to carry from basement to attic and make all cold spots warm and comfortable. The new White or Blue Enamelled models add to the attractiveness of any living room.

**KIRBY-STACK HARDWARE CO.**  
MAIL BOXES FROM 60c TO \$2.25  
60-62 Broad Street ELIZABETH, N. J.  
TELEPHONE 3662

**Our Leading Brands**

**BUTTER-NUT**  
LUXURY and AUNT MARTHA  
Also Try Our  
Delicious Luxury Cake Luxury Pound Cake  
Luxury Doughnuts  
SOLD AT ALL STORES  
**SIMMEN'S MODEL BAKERY**  
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

**WALL PAPER!!**

You can have beautiful, pleasant rooms in your home, you can have added cheerfulness, brightness and freshness in every room, at a very little cost. A call at our store is all that is necessary. **LARGE SELECTION OF LATEST DESIGNS**  
**5c to 25c Per Roll**  
DIRECT FROM MILLS TO YOU—NO SECONDS  
AT THIS STORE ONLY. AT THIS STORE ONLY  
REMEMBER THE LOCATION. PHONE ELIZABETH 9185  
**WALLPAPER CHAIN STORE**  
1182 ELIZABETH AVE. ELIZABETH  
Two doors from Broad Street Opp. Court House  
Open Eve. 8 P. M. Saturdays 10 P. M.  
INSTRUCTION SHEET—HOW TO HANG PAPER—FREE  
Paperhangers Furnished at Lowest Prices. All Work Guaranteed

**SECOND AWARD**  
\$40.00 SUIT FOR \$4.00  
GOES TO  
**HERCULES ELLIS**  
IN CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM OF  
**Sterling Tailoring House**  
I. MALIN, Prop.  
65 WASHINGTON AVENUE  
ANOTHER \$40.00 SUIT  
WILL BE AWARDED NEXT WEEK  
FOR \$6.00.  
Watch For Announcement  
This Club Started December 18th, 1922  
ENTRIES ARE BEING RECEIVED NOW  
FOR A SECOND CLUB. JOIN NOW

# LOCAL SPORTS

## SEPARATES AGAIN LOSE CLOSE GAME

Large Crowd See Locals Beaten by Perth Amboy Big Five in Wild Game at Perth Amboy.

About two hundred and fifty anxious fans turned out, to see the best game played in Perth Amboy this year, when the Separates were beaten out by the Perth Amboy Big Five, the score was 32 to 25, last Saturday night at the New Auditorium in Perth Amboy. There was no preliminary game and the crowd was wild when the game started at about half past ten. The Separates played a better game than the home team on the floor losing out because of inaccuracy in foul shooting, the locals missed about a dozen free throws. There was one field goal made by "Pete" Hanson from the center of the floor, which was one of the features of the game, a mericle was created by the Perth Amboy team when they held Denberg, the locals' heavy scoring guard, scoreless (pretaining to field goals), but "Donny" completed three free throws. "Jimmy" Donovan was in form and played an all round game. The whistle blew at the end of the first half with the locals trailing the Big Five by one point.

The second half started with the Separates off with a flash, they went into the lead when Eggers scored a goal on the jump ball, only to lose it again when the scorers chalked up a double counter for Amboy. Eggers the towering center of the Separates also played well having been scoring star for the locals and getting the jump most every time from Harry Davis.

"Chick" Farley was referee, and suited Perth Amboy very well.

The scores:

SEPARATES			PERTH AMBOY		
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.
Donovan, f	1	4	6	3	3
Donahue, f	1	2	4	1	6
Eggers, c	3	3	9	1	3
Denberg, g	0	3	3	1	3
Glochau, g	1	1	3	2	2
Totals	6	13	25	8	16

## CARL MORRIS TO FIGHT SHUMAN

Carl Morris, the local pride and featherweight champion of our county will box with Frankie Shumann at the Paterson Sport Club, Paterson, New Years night in the semi final, the bout will go six rounds.

## ARROWS SOAK WOODBRIDGE MIDGETS FOR ANOTHER WIN

The Arrow Big Five basketball team defeated the Garritys of Woodbridge for the second time this season, the score was 20 to 12, at Coughlins auditorium last Saturday afternoon. The management booked games with the Dexters and the Favorites, both Perth Amboy teams for games down at Coughlins court, to be played on Saturday afternoons.

## SPORT STORIES

The snow storm caused the game between the Separates and the Newark Whirlwinds to be postponed.

The fighting fans of this borough expect to witness another kayo to be added to Carl Morris' string of victories, New Years night at Paterson, when he boxes Frank Shuman.

The Roosevelt All Stars will play the White Eagles of Linden to-night at Linden.

The Lightning Five ought to get a stronger team down to their court next time they play.

The basketball fans are wondering what will happen to the Perth Amboy Big Five when they play the Separates in town next Wednesday night.

"Jack" Donovan the star center of the Roosevelt All Stars is rapidly advancing to the top of his team mates in scoring.

The Lightning Midgets are thinking of adding another reserve man to their lineup.

The Roosevelt All Stars have neither won nor lost two games in a row this season yet.

The Lightning Five won over their opponents in a close game at the Rahway Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night.

The Arrows have defeated the Lightning Midgets twice and the latter team has been in a slump and lost three games straight. The Midgets will try to stop this when they meet some local team next Wednesday night.

## LIGHTNING FIVE NOSE OUT STARS

The Lightning Five basketball team travelled to Rahway last Saturday night, and nosed out the Rahway All Stars by a score of 20 to 19, on the Y. M. C. A. court. "Pop" Morgan played his usual good game, scoring nine points. Stuart Clifford and Thergesson scored two field goals and one foul, for a total of five points each. Morris and Thompson guarded well. The scores follow:

LIGHTNING FIVE

G.	F.	P.
Morgan, f	3	3
Clifford, f	2	1
Thergesson, c	2	1
Morris, g	0	1
Thompson, g	0	0
Totals	7	6

## RAHWAY ALL STARS

G.	F.	P.
Hall, f	2	0
Dorn, f	3	0
Stuart, c	0	0
Mier, c	3	1
Scarf, g	0	0
Castor, g	1	0
Totals	9	1

Referee—Fairweather.

## ARROWS WIN OVER LIGHTNING FIVE

The Lightning Midgets lost to the fast Arrow quintet by a score of 23 to 11 last Wednesday afternoon at Coughlins auditorium. Reidel made some pretty shots and besides was the scoring star of the visitors. The two Sexton brothers were stars for their team. Joe made eleven points equal to that made by the Midgets. The score at the end of the first half was 17 to 7. The scores follow:

LIGHTNING MIDGETS

G.	F.	P.
Lauter, f	0	1
Harrigan, f	0	1
Yorke, c	1	1
Reidel, g	3	0
E. Donnelly, g	0	0
Totals	4	3

## ARROWS

G.	F.	P.
Quinn, f	0	0
Coughlin, f	1	0
Geromanos, f	0	0
J. Sexton, c	5	1
W. Sexton, g	4	2
Currie, g	0	0
Totals	10	3

Referee—Dubow.

## ROOSEVELT ALL STARS NOTES

The directors of the club are as follows: James Donovan, manager; George Morgan, captain; M. Toth, secretary and treasurer; William Casey, Jr., booking manager.

In last weeks issue some of the players scores were incorrect. Following are the correct scores:

Player	Games	G.	F.	P.
J. Donovan	7	25	10	60
Morgan	5	18	8	44
P. Donovan	5	10	5	25
M. Shuttilla	5	7	2	16
T. Hemsel	7	7	1	15
Haslem	4	5	3	13
M. Toth	5	2	4	8
Morris	3	2	0	4
Totals	7	76	34	185

The team has won three and lost four games. The opponents and scores follow:

R. A. S.	Opponents
29	Lightning Five
32	Lightning Five
28	All Americans
31	All Americans
19	St. Andrews
29	Avons
29	Parish Five
185	185

## Pretty Burmese Belief.

The Burmese believe that the soul takes the form of a butterfly and leaves us while we sleep, and that the story of its roaming is the stuff of which dreams are made.

Perfume Took Name From City. The original recipe for the famous perfume, eau-de-Cologne, was discovered by an Italian living in Cologne in 1709.

**Soul Refuses to Be Caged.**  
The human soul is like a bird that is born in a cage. Nothing can deprive it of its natural longings or obliterate the mysterious remembrance of its heritage.—Epes Sargent.

**Concentration Highly Valuable.**  
Few things are more valuable to a man than to be able to persistently apply himself to his task until it has been accomplished.

**Advanced Through Centuries.**  
Seven centuries ago Britain could not clothe herself; today she clothes more than half the world with the produce of her cotton spindles and her wool looms.

**One-Eyed Man Finds Gem.**  
A diamond lost in a hotel coal bin was found in ten minutes by a one-eyed employee after ten men, with perfect sight, had searched for several hours in vain.

## AMERICAN CLUB WIN FIVE GAMES

The American Club pinner won 5 games from their opponents in the Middlesex County bowling league. They defeated the Michelin Tire Co. bowlers in two out of three games at the American Club Friday night and took the South Amboy Yacht Club the league leaders, into camp by winning three straight, at South Amboy Tuesday night.

"Bill" Donnelly had high score of 208 in the first match and Scally chalked up 191 in the first game and 209 in the third game of the second match, which were high scores of the night.

The scores:

First Match		
AMERICAN CLUB		
Donnelly	167	150
Peterson	150	138
Rowe	155	155
Scally	185	153
Brower	165	120
Totals	822	716

MICHELIN TIRE CO.

H. Evans	179	177
Mirby	114	122
Snedeker	155	180
Myers	166	178
Vierick	190	142
Totals	804	799

The Second Match

AMERICAN CLUB		
Donnelly	166	168
Fritts	185	139
Rowe	147	154
Scally	191	151
Brower	185	173
Totals	824	785

SOUTH AMBOY YACHT CLUB

Chapman	156	142
Becker	171	147
R. W. Crane	180	139
W. Stephenson	156	123
R. Stephenson	157	166
Totals	820	717

## POSTPONE GAME WITH NEWARK

The storm which raged all day Thursday and lasted to late in the night caused the postponement of the game between the Roosevelt Separates and the Whirlwinds of Newark, last night. There were two games which were to be preliminary games. The Y. M. H. A. of Carteret won over the Perth Amboy Trust Co. boys, by a score of 25 to 23, and the Separates-Juniors easily defeated the Comets of Perth Amboy, the score was 34 to 11.

There was a very small crowd who came so therefore the management issued passes or the patrons money refunded, the passes will be good for next Wednesday night when the locals play the Perth Amboy Big Five in the second game of the series, at Coughlin's auditorium.

## MAE MURRAY in 'BROADWAY ROSE'

AT CARTERET THEATRES  
Wednesday, January 3rd, Matinee and Night  
At the MAJESTIC  
Thursday, January 4th, Matinee and Night  
At the CRESCENT

Don't Miss This Great Metro Picture—Biggest of the Season.

SATURDAY (TOMORROW)  
MAJESTIC  
MARY PICKFORD in "Through The Back Door"  
CRESCENT  
DOROTHY DALTON and JACK HOLT in "On The High Seas"  
"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"  
Second Episode  
"PEARLS OF THE YUKON"  
Second Episode

MONDAY—MATINEE & NIGHT  
MAJESTIC  
"The Stroke of Midnight"  
CRESCENT  
GLORIA SWANSON in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"  
Two-Reel Comedy

Episode No. 13

## GREETINGS.

We extend the Compliments of the Season and our sincere wish for A Happy and Prosperous New Year to Our Friends and Patrons and the People of Carteret Borough Generally

## THE BLUE FRONT GROCERY CO.

M. SHAFER & SONS, Props.

**The Clancy Kids**  
Bright Boy—  
This Timmie  
By PERCY L. CROSBY  
Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

WHILE WE ARE ON THE SUBJECT—I WANT TO TELL YOU THAT AFTER THE DEATH OF HIS SON— KING HENRY THE FIRST NEVER LAUGHED.

WELL, TIMMIE, WHAT IS IT NOW?

WHAT DID HE DO WHEN HE WAS TICKLED?

**AW, WHAT'S THE USE**  
By L. F. Van Zelm  
Western Newspaper Union

HEY FANNY! STICK YOUR HEAD OUTTA THE WINDOW AN' LOOKET THE SHINE I PUT ON THE CAR.

YEAH—THAT'S GREAT! I'LL BE DOWN IN A FEW MINUTES WITH THE LUGGAGE—WE MUST GET STARTED SOON.

WHAT YA GONNA DO WITH ALL THOSE BAGS?

ALL?—YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANY YET.

HEY! YOU CAN'T PUT THAT LUGGAGE ALL OVER THE CAR LIKE THAT—YOU'LL SCRATCH IT ALL UP.

WELL, WE'VE GOT TO TAKE IT HAVEN'T WE! WHERE DO YOU THINK I'M GOING TO PUT IT?

AW WHAT'S THE USE!

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe  
Western Newspaper Union

THERE GOES CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT, BUT WHAT DO I CARE? NOT A SINGLE WHOOP!

I'VE SEEN EVRYBODY BUT "UNCLE SAM"—TH' PRESIDENT, HIS CABINET, TH' VICE PRESIDENT AN' ALL HIS SENATORS, A HULL SLEW OF AMBASSADORS, BANKERS, CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY—SHUCKS! FAMOUS GUYS ARE NUTHIN' IN MY YOUNG LIFE!

**The Boy is Getting Blase**  
By Charles Sughroe  
Western Newspaper Union

JEST THINK! I USED TO BE SKEERED OF OUR CONGRESSMAN!

HEEE! HEEE! HEEE!

WHY, I SPOSE IF I STAY HERE ANOTHER SIX MONTHS, I WOUD EVEN TURN AROUND TO LOOK AT BARE RUTH OR JACK DEMPSEY!

## FORD SALES RECORD BROKEN

According to a statement issued by the Ford Motor Company, deliveries of Ford Cars and Trucks to retail buyers during the month of November totalled 108,327. This is a new high sales record that has never before been approached by the Company at this season of the year and one which stands out in marked contrast to the November 1921 retail delivery figures which totalled slightly over 58,000 Cars and Trucks.

For eight consecutive months, beginning with April 1st of this year retail deliveries have exceeded 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks each month; the accumulated total for the first eleven months of 1922 being approximately 1,200,000. While the Company points out that it is not unusual for Ford retail sales to exceed the 100,000 mark during the spring and early summer months when the demand is at its peak, the manner in which business has held up throughout the balance of the year is without precedent.

Credit for this remarkable showing is attributed by the Ford Motor Company to the many improvements which have lately been made on Ford Cars and particularly to the new low level of Ford prices, recently put into effect. The new low prices not only broaden the field of prospective Ford purchasers, but go still further in making the Ford car the best value from the standpoint of the retail buyer, that it has ever been.

Although the Ford factories have been operating at capacity for the past eight months, sales have equalled production and judging from the unusual manner in which orders are coming in at this season of the year Ford dealers will be unable to accumulate an adequate stock of cars during winter months for delivery next spring.

In the opinion of the Ford Motor Company, November sales are an indication that many prospective purchasers, realizing the exceptional value now being offered in Ford Cars, are beginning to anticipate an unusual spring demand and are therefore placing orders during the fall and will continue to do so throughout the winter to avoid disappointing delays in delivery later on. While this will relieve the situation to some extent, it is pointed out that the steadily increasing demand for Ford cars is nevertheless sure to create a acute shortage as the season advances.

Accordingly, the Ford Sales Organization is urging prospective Ford purchasers to arrange for delivery during the winter months in order that the demand next spring will be relieved as far as possible.

# Prominent People

## Millionaire Red Is No Longer a Soviet



Underwood & Underwood

William Cross Lloyd, Winnetka's millionaire Red, has settled down to a "peaceful peasant proprietorship," after serving eight days as a convict in the Joliet penitentiary for violation of the Illinois espionage act. He went in for an indeterminate sentence at "hard labor" and was put at work in the library. Then Governor Small commuted his sentence—and that of 16 men convicted with him. Lloyd took the \$10 the state gives to all convicts upon discharge.

Lloyd is a Harvard graduate. He is a grandson of the late William Cross, who was once lieutenant governor of Illinois and was a pallbearer at Lincoln's funeral. He is a son of the late Henry D. Lloyd, author and reformer, who was prominent among the workers in behalf of the Chicago Haymarket riot anarchists. The Lloyd fortune comes from the Chicago Tribune. When the Tribune company was organized in 1861 William Cross was a minority stockholder.

## Pack Heads New Nature Association

There is much to be read between the lines of an engraved announcement which has been sent all over the country. It requires, however, an intimate acquaintance with Washington politics and policies to do the reading. Here's the announcement:

"1214 Sixteenth Street, Washington, D. C.—The American Nature association announces the election of Charles Lathrop Pack as president and Percival S. Ridsdale as manager and editor of Nature Magazine. Mr. Pack, a national leader in conservation, was for many years president of the American Forestry association. Mr. Ridsdale has been the editor of American Forestry. The American Nature association will stimulate public interest in birds, animals, trees, plants and all out of door life. It recognizes that Nature's workshop and Nature's playground is the forest, and will give special attention to the encouragement of tree planting." Mr. Pack, whose home is at Lakewood, N. J., is a wealthy man of national prominence whose chief interest is nature, trees and forestry. "Who's Who" says he is "forester, economist." He has banking interests, is a L. D. (Trinity, 1918), has been president of the Cleveland chamber of commerce, belongs to six or eight clubs in various cities, is a member of several learned and patriotic societies, has a number of decorations and has written several books. He did a great work during the war as president of the National War Garden commission (1917-19). He studied forestry in Germany and spent several years exploring the forests of the United States and Canada.



## Chancellor Cuno's Task Is Colossal One



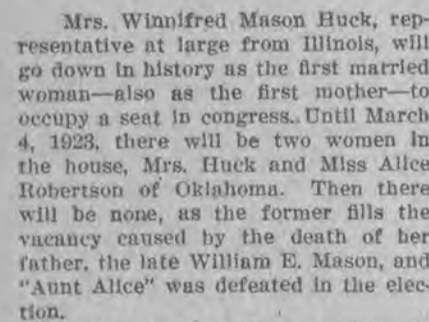
until 1917, having been made a privy councillor in 1912. For three years during the war he was economic and financial adviser.

Germany was looking for a new strong man who could save her from drifting to utter ruin, who could coordinate the industrial forces at home and readjust Germany's status among the nations through constructive statesmanship that would inspire confidence abroad. The man chosen by President Ebert to cope with this colossal task is Carl Joseph Wilhelm Cuno.

The new chancellor, the director general of the Hamburg-American line since the death of Albert Ballin in 1918, is forty-six years old. He is more than six feet tall, a genial and strong-willed blond.

A native of Suhl, Thuringia, Germany, he received his education in Berlin, Heidelberg and Breslau. He studied jurisprudence and political science. In 1906 he entered the department of the treasury of the German government, and remained there until 1917, having been made a privy councillor in 1912. For three years during the war he was economic and financial adviser.

## Mrs. Huck Not Opposed to Preparedness



Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, representative at large from Illinois, will go down in history as the first married woman—also as the first mother—to occupy a seat in congress. Until March 4, 1923, there will be two women in the house, Mrs. Huck and Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma. Then there will be none, as the former fills the vacancy caused by the death of her father, the late William E. Mason, and "Aunt Alice" was defeated in the election.

Incidentally Mrs. Huck is likely to prove something of a surprise to the leaders of pacifist organizations and others who have taken her statement that she will urge a constitutional amendment providing for a national referendum on the declaring of war to mean that she is an internationalist or an advocate of nonresistance, or both.

She wants an adequate and well equipped army and navy—definitely, an army of 150,000 men and a navy of the limit of strength provided for in the Washington conference agreement.

## Butler Is Named for the Supreme Court



one of the highest tribunal another lawyer, who has not won the emerald by previous service upon the bench.

In nominating Pierce Butler of Minnesota to be associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States, to succeed William R. Day of Ohio, resigned, President Harding named a Democrat to the senate.

Mr. Butler is a practicing attorney of St. Paul, fifty-six years of age. He was admitted to practice before the Supreme court May 26, 1894, and since then frequently has appeared before that bench in the argument of important cases in 1912 decided by Justice Hughes.

The appointment will restore to the bench the political equation which existed when Justice Clarke resigned. He, a Democrat, was succeeded by Justice Sutherland, a Republican, but by selecting a Democrat to succeed Justice Day, Republican, the court will again stand, six Republicans and three Democrats.

The nomination will place upon the bench of the highest tribunal another lawyer, who has not won the emerald by previous service upon the bench.

# "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New!"



Lauriger Horatius, quem dixisti verum Fugit Euro citius tempus edax rerum.

Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis  
By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN  
HE Latin has a terse and forceful way of putting things. Now, the first quotation above has been rendered in free-and-easy style:

Old Man Horace, sprigged with bay  
Truly thou dost say, sir,  
Time speeds faster on its way  
Than the swiftest racer.

Clever, but the Latin says it more forcibly: Crowned-with-laurel Horace, what you say is true: Flies than the southeast wind faster than the devourer of things.

And the second quotation above neatly supplements the first by saying: Times change and we are changed in them.

All of which suggests most forcibly that time has destroyed the old-fashioned method of observing several of our American national holidays; that the times have changed and we in them.

Now, there's the Fourth of July, for example. The old-fashioned Fourth is so entirely gone that we don't quite know what to do with the day. In the old days we used to twist the Lion's tail when we didn't know what else to do, but since we fought side by side with the British in the Great War, that seems as out of place as do fire-crackers and the casualty list of small boys.

And it's just about the same with New Year's Day. About all that's left us is to listen to the whistles blowing at midnight and to make good resolutions. And what changes the day has since first Americans began its celebration!

America's celebration of New Year's Day owes nothing to Puritan New England. In the North New York, being Dutch, was the center of New Year's gaiety. The South, being English, but not Puritan, also celebrated enthusiastically. The custom of making calls probably is as old as civilized man; it is likely that it originated independently in almost every clime. Old-time European chieftains used to set "New Year's" apart as a day on which they would condescend to receive substantial tributes from their underlings. Queen Elizabeth received New Year's calls every year, and there was always much rivalry between her ambitious courtiers as to the quantity and value of the gifts they should bestow upon the virgin sovereign. It was on a New Year's Day that Sir Walter Raleigh gladdened the queen's heart with a memorable pair of silk stockings—the first ever made and worn in England.

In Holland the custom of making New Year's calls had been general long before the settlement of New Amsterdam, and the natives of the Netherlands who came to live in the New World brought the practice with them. And, of course, they had plenty to eat and drink—for who ever heard of Dutchmen who did not take good care of their stomachs?

Up to the beginning of the Nineteenth century the typical New Year's observance was a neighborly custom. Then it became an observance decreed by fashion and was observed in every city of any size in the country.

The younger women of such households as had daughters were the hostesses, and great was their rivalry, one with another, in respect of richly loaded refreshment tables and elegance of

toilet. The "beaux," and "dandies," and "gallants" attired themselves in their best and started out early in the morning, calling first at the houses where matrons received, and afterward upon the younger ladies. The drinks that were offered at every house of any prominence were ardent and diverse.

It was not until about the middle of the century or thereabouts that the abuse which finally led to the custom's decline began. For years the dandies rivaled one another in the length of their calling lists, and the calls soon came to be nothing more than hasty gorgings of cake and gulping of wine.

Then the ladies—the matrons as well as the young women—began to vie with one another in the number of their callers. This led to the most extraordinary practices. Callers were recruited, drummed up. Cards announcing that Miss This-or-That would be "at home" on January 1 were sent out almost indiscriminately. The Sunday newspapers began to print lists of those who would receive, and the houses of those mentioned in the lists were sure to be besieged by numbers of men whom the ladies had never met or heard of and desired never to meet again.

Men would go calling in couples and parties, and even in droves of 30 or more, remaining as short a time at each stopping place as possible, and announcing everywhere how many calls they had already made, and how many they expected to make before they finished. At every place they drank. The result was a most appalling assortment of "jags" long before sundown, and a crowding of the police stations at night.

This New Year's observance finally became so abused that it was called a "national evil," and was attacked by reformers everywhere and ministers thundered against it from the pulpit. Finally fashion set its face against it and it died a gradual death.

Its place was taken after a while by eating and drinking in the restaurants, and by the street carnivals.

If Croesus himself had come back to earth and had visited New York—or any big city in the country—in 1905, he couldn't have got a seat in any restaurant of note after ten o'clock the night of December 31, for all his fabulous wealth. In fact, he probably couldn't have got inside the door. Every table was engaged—at big prices and long in advance. Diners had to get out at nine o'clock and

## Wings of Birds and Fishes

By studying the wing structure of flying fish, an authority on the flight of birds has found that their wings are some four or five times as efficient for soaring flight as the wings of birds. He attributes this to the fact that the fin rays formed projected ridges on the under surface of the wings. By experimenting with models fashioned on similar lines, he found that the fin rays caused a sheltered

area to appear back of the ray when the model moved through the air. His conclusion is that this sheltered area acts as a force to drive the wing ahead when soaring.

## Scotland's Patron Saint

St. Andrew's day is November 30. St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland, was the first disciple of Christ, and afterward an apostle. He was, like his brother Peter, a fisherman. Previous to his recognition of Christ as the Messiah he had been numbered among the disciples of John, the Baptist. The career of St. Andrew as an apostle after the death of Christ is un-

known. Tradition says that after preaching the Gospel in Scythia, northern Greece, and Ephesus, he suffered martyrdom on the cross at Patrae, in Achaia, 62 or 70 A. D. A crowd of beams obliquely placed is styled St. Andrew's cross. St. Andrew is held in great veneration in Russia as the apostle who, according to tradition, first preached the Gospel in that country, and in both Scotland and Russia there is an order of knighthood named in his honor.

guards at the doors saw that none except those with credentials got in. During the last hour of the Old Year the people feasted, and at the first stroke of the New Year everybody in every restaurant arose, wine-glass in hand, and drank a health to the New Year.

It was comparatively quiet indoors, but the people in the streets made noise enough to scare young 1906. Every sort of noise-making implement known to man except cannon and dynamite bombs was in active use. "Get your horns and ticklers!" was the prayer roared by thousands of fakers all evening. Trucks and wagons were halted at the curb, loaded with tin horns and thin sticks with a bunch of hackle-feathers at the tip.

If you were a real devilish New Year's humorist you proceeded like this: First, tickle some stranger under the chin with the feathers; then, as he turned to protest, you blew the horn in his face.

A universal custom of New Year's of those days was the carrier's New Year's address. This was often in rhyme if the carrier or any of his friends could string the jingling lines together or find an old carrier's address to copy. Such verses as these were popular:

This day devoted now to mirth,  
To open house and social hearth,  
New friendship mounts on airy wings,  
And gives her tuneful harp new strings.  
While plenty spreads a festive board,  
Of wine and food and ample food,  
In idleness and laughter gay,  
To spend the hours this happy day,  
All save the carrier, whose snowy feet  
Still must pace up the snowy street,  
So give to him a moment's heed,  
Since he alone this comfort needs,  
And to your ample, jovial store  
Let him not find a closed door, etc., etc.

By 1914 there were strong indications of a saner celebration of New Year's. The feasting in restaurants New Year's Eve was still in full blast, with singing and dancing added. But most of the large cities had ordered the police to enforce a "sane" celebration on the streets. In consequence there was less noise and rowdiness out of doors. Chicago, for instance, forbade horns, confetti and ticklers.

Cleveland probably had the "sanest" New Year's Eve in 1914. That city gave the New Year a "community greeting," in keeping with the spirit of community Christmas celebrated a week before. Twelve bands, with 250 musicians, were massed in the public square. To an audience of thousands they played hymns and patriotic airs. Announcement by the police that the midnight closing law would be enforced rigidly cut hotel and restaurant festivities down markedly. In Cincinnati the police had the promise of every hotel, cafe and saloon keeper to close promptly at midnight. Similar conditions prevailed in Detroit and Indianapolis.

Then came the Great War. And then prohibition.

So at present the celebration of New Year's Eve and New Year's Day is betwixt and between.

What will it be ten years from now? And what a century hence?

## TWO TO REWED AFTER 46 YEARS

Old Love Tangle is Cleared Up After Long Separation of Couple.

## QUARRELED IN YOUTH

Duration of Separation Saw Woman Twice a Widow and Husband a Widower Once—Woman Was a Bigamist Without Knowing It.

Alma, Neb.—Mrs. William Shipman of Alma got mad at her first husband, William C. Montgomery of Oquawka, Henderson county, Ia., forty-six years ago and left him. Two weeks ago, after a wait of forty-six years, they were divorced. Now they plan to remarry. In talking over the divorce they decided that forty-six years of separation was enough. During those forty-six years Mrs. Shipman had had two husbands and Mr. Montgomery had had one wife. Both of Mrs. Shipman's husbands are dead and Montgomery has been a widower for ten or fifteen years.

Montgomery is sixty-seven years old. Mrs. Shipman is sixty-five.

Had Family "Spat." The Montgomerys were married in Oquawka in the spring of 1875. They lived together a year or so. Then they had a family "spat" and Mrs. Montgomery got up and walked out of the house. Montgomery never saw her again until two or three months ago, when she came to Oquawka to get a copy of the divorce decree which she thought was issued back in 1877.

Montgomery waited two years for his wife to return. Then he brought suit for divorce. Some years later he married again and continued living in the same house in Oquawka, to which he had taken his first wife as a bride. Ten or fifteen years ago this second wife died.

After walking out of her home in 1876 Mrs. Montgomery went west—went to Nebraska. Her sister, Mrs. James Morris, of Oquawka, wrote her of the divorce petition filed by Montgomery. A few years afterwards she remarried. Her second husband died and later she married William Shipman, a Civil war veteran, living at Alma. A year ago Shipman died.

No Divorce Decree. Mrs. Shipman applied for a pension as the widow of Shipman. She found that she had to have a copy of the divorce decree from her first husband, William Montgomery, so, several weeks ago, she went to Oquawka to get it. A record of the suit was



Found it Necessary to Have a Number of Conferences.

found in the files of the court house, but no decree.

The next day she called on Montgomery and explained matters. She just must have a divorce decree in order to get that pension.

Montgomery was affability itself. Certainly Mrs. Shipman should have a divorce. A new petition was prepared and filed in the court. Last week the decree was entered and the two became legally separated.

While attending to the divorce matter Montgomery and Mrs. Shipman found it necessary to have a number of conferences. They raked up "old time" affairs and in the telling of old stories of each other they revived their interest in one another. Now they plan to remarry.

## Hearse His Ambulance.

Sunbury, Pa.—Asserting that it was better to go to a hospital in a hearse than leave in one, George Bowersox of Mount Pleasant Mills, 14 miles west of here, agreed to be rushed to the Mary M. Packer hospital here the other day in this creepy kind of an ambulance for an operation. Doctors say he will recover. There was no other conveyance at hand and speed was necessary.

## Armless Driver Held for Speeding.

Los Angeles, Cal.—An armless woman automobile driver has been arrested for speeding. She is Josephine Calhoun. She was holding the steering wheel between the upper parts of her arms, which were amputated at the elbow some time ago.

## Farmer Arrested for Peonage.

Atlanta, Ga.—Charged with keeping a white man prisoner on his farm and making him work, John Waller, a farmer living near here, is held in \$200 on charges of peonage.

## Scraps of Humor



EASILY CAPPED

An argument was in progress. Private Smart claimed that the tallest man was in his regiment, while Private White upheld his own regiment's claims. "Why," said the first, "we've a chap in our lot who can light a cigarette from a lamp post." "That's nothing," replied the other. "A fellow in my company's so tall that he has to kneel down when he wants to put his hands in his trousers pockets."



## IMPARTIAL JUDGMENT

Popmore—There! What do you think of those triplets? Sourbatch—That one in the middle is the best. I'd keep him, if any.

Domesticity. There was a married couple Who never had a fuss, The woman, s' a went crazy, The man ain't worth a cuss.

## The Main Thing.

"My poor man," said the sympathetic prison visitor, "do let me send you some cake." "Thank you, mum. That would suit me fine." "What kind would you prefer?" "Any kind, mum," said the prisoner, lowering his voice to a whisper, "just so it's got a file in it."

## An Aid to Packing.

Friend—Come home to dinner with me tonight, old chap. Fateful—Does your wife know you are inviting me? Friend—Well, not you, especially, but you see she's going away on a visit and she asked me to be sure and bring home some heavyweight to sit on her trunk.

## Speeding a Guest.

"You didn't stay long with your relatives in the city." "No," said Uncle Jeremiah Scroggsby. "I was plannin' to spend about a month doin' th' town with my nevy's folks, but when I'd been there about a week somebody put a calendar in my room with some figures on it a foot high."

## Hard to Believe.

"I told him plainly just what I thought," she said. "Land sakes!" her grandmother exclaimed; "how could you say such awful things to a man?"

## Persiflage.

"There goes a girl of the period." "She brought you to a full stop, all right." "Her name is 'Dot.'" "Oh, comma long!"

## The Flaw.

"There is no particular pleasure in motoring these days." "Too many cars, eh?" "No, too few pedestrians."



## NO WONDER

She: "Aren't you afraid we'll fall in?" He: "I've already fallen in—love."

## Ask Dad; He Knows.

Take a tip from father, Fall in love with the pretty girls, But marry one that's plain.

## Both.

Jack—"Did Clara keep that secret under her hat?" Maria—"Yes, right on the end of her tongue."

## And His Present.

Mae—"I wouldn't marry that artist if I were you, dear. Why, you know nothing whatever of his past." June—"Perhaps not, but when he's my husband I'll know something of his future."

## His Business.

"Aren't your questions rather personal? Suppose you mind your own business." "I am doing so. I make it my business to keep informed on what other people are doing."

## Also Gets Wrong Number.

Dowdney—People who call up on the telephone are not the only ones who get the wrong number. Alexander—Who are the others? Dowdney—A girl usually gets it when she buys a pair of shoes.

## Probably a Judge's Daughter.

She had just said yes. "I knew you would," he told her triumphantly. "I can read you like a book." "Well," she said with a happy smile, "kiss the book and swear to be true."

# New Things of the New Year



By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

OVER my cabin on Twin Sisters' slope  
In the Rocky Mountain National Park  
Rides the December moon in blue-  
black sky  
To fight the Old Year out, the New  
Year in.  
Tahosa—"Valley in the Mountain  
Tops—"  
All rimmed about with lofty snow-  
capped peaks,  
Is dazzling with new-fallen snow; its  
cup  
brims over with the silvery radiance.  
Across Tahosa Valley looms Longs Peak,  
"King of the Rockies," with its towering crown  
Atop its monstrous, dark, grim precipice  
A-glimmer in the flood of silver light.  
Behind me rise The Twins to timberline,  
Recumbent in silhouette as if carved  
By the chisel of the Master Sculptor—  
A part and parcel of a perfect whole  
Planned by the Master Architect himself,  
Perfected through the ages by His will—  
That with sheer beauty makes the heart to ache.

The hours pass on. The moon sinks and is gone.  
Myriad stars that blaze like beacon fires  
Take up the watch the weary moon has quit.  
The Old Year passes out; comes in the New  
Without a sound, a token or a sign.  
There is no hint of life. Can it be true  
The sun will shine again and day come back  
And life leap in the glad green spring once more  
And Time grant unto us another year?

And now is staged with ceremonious pomp  
The recurrent miracle of the dawn  
In setting worthy of the Master's art,  
With glories worthy of the glad New Year:  
Behind The Sisters grows a pearly glow;  
The King's overlapping crown glows ruby red;  
Low-lying clouds in The Pass to the south  
Are shot with gold; the sky-line of the pines  
Against their glory stands raggedly out.  
The rim of a great golden disk thrusts up  
Above the silhouetted Sisters' crest.  
Deer, Meadow, Meeker, Lady Washington,  
Battle, Lily and Esces Cone change white  
For rose tints. Wooded slopes doff black for  
green.

The Sisters, as the sun mounts in the sky,  
Call back their shadows from the Valley floor.  
A breeze wakes up and dances forth to help  
The trees shake off their burdening robes of white.  
A crested jay flits in a sheering pine.  
A snowshoe rabbit goes snodding past  
And makes the first mark on the untracked snow.  
Across Tahosa Valley smoke goes up—  
Blue chimney-smoke that tells of kindled hearth,  
With family ashr and life and love!  
And there stands Longs—unchanged, unchange-  
able!

Now I know glad spring shall come again,  
Summer time, harvest time, another year.

And so is born to us this glad New Year,  
Nineteen Twenty-three Anno Domini—  
"In the Year of Our Lord," the Son of God,  
Who taught man, "Do as ye would be done by,"  
Who died upon the cross to save mankind.

There is an old saying and wise: "Let the dead  
past bury its dead!" Its wisdom, however, lies  
largely in what it really means rather than in what  
it actually says. For burial does not mean both  
burying and forgetting. And it should not. What  
the adage means is this:

"Let's turn over a new leaf on New Year's day,  
1923, and try to make a better looking page than  
we did in 1922!"

There is said to be "no new thing under the  
sun." Certain it is that we are digging up records  
nowadays that show human nature to have been  
about the same in 4,000 B. C. that it is now. So  
doubtless man has been making New Year's resolu-  
tions ever since there was any New Year's day.  
And doubtless he has been breaking them just as  
regularly. And doubtless the cynics and the pes-  
simists and the professional jokers have been  
laughing over the performance through the ages.  
Nevertheless, this recurring New Year's per-  
formance is a lot more than merely the material  
for a jest. In fact, it is one of the things that  
keeps alive the faith in human nature and the  
hope that the world is progressing year by year  
toward better things.

There are, of course, many foolish people who  
live only to eat, drink and be merry. And there  
are the predatory ones, who take what they want  
—if they can get it. But most people believe in  
a future life and are always trying, often vaguely  
and half-unconsciously, to live the kind of a life  
that seems to them fit to survive. Hence their  
New Year's resolutions. Many a man in his heart  
on New Year's day would be, with Robert Browning,

One who never turned his back but marched breast  
forward,  
Never doubted clouds would break,  
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong  
would triumph,  
Held his fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,  
Sleep to waken.

The poet speaks truth. Providence has so cre-  
ated man—or evolution has so shaped him, if you  
prefer to put it that way—that there is no greater  
spur to his soul than the incentive of the un-  
achieved. Always the unaccomplished that seems  
worth while challenges his ambition, his courage,  
his determination.

Man has already accomplished much on this  
earth—so much that he has now a vision of what  
his goal should be—so much that he is now able  
to see how far he has fallen short of reaching that  
goal. And no age has been so well equipped to  
move on to that goal as this present age. Never  
has the incentive to the achievement of that goal  
been so strong. For man cannot stand still. He  
must press onward to the goal or fall back and  
lose much that he has gained. Failure to reach  
the goal emphasizes the incompleteness of all  
that has been accomplished. And this shining  
goal is nothing less than the message of the sea-  
son:

"Peace on earth, good will to men."  
Practically this means the reformation of human  
nature. And the reformation of human nature  
means nothing less than the world-wide applica-  
tion of precepts of Christianity to the affairs of  
mankind.

Christianity was blamed for not preventing the  
great war. It has since been blamed for not pre-  
venting the industrial strife and the economic ills  
and other evils that have afflicted the world. Per-  
haps the best answer in brief to this charge is the  
utterance credited to George Bernard Shaw:  
"Christianity has not yet been tried."

It is a noteworthy fact that during the last year  
men of affairs, speaking from the viewpoint of  
business and not that of religion, have publicly  
declared that in the application of the teachings  
of the Gospel lies the one cure for the industrial  
ills growing out of world-wide economic warfare.  
Some of them have gone so far as to declare that  
nothing but a sincere acceptance of Christianity  
can save society from utter ruin and civilization  
from a complete collapse.

It is not contended by them that Christianity  
contains a panacea that will at once cure all in-  
dustrial and economic ills. They know that no  
such panacea exists. They admit that Christian-  
ity does not teach economics; does not instruct as  
to production and distribution; does not, in short,  
set forth a system of industry in any form or  
shape. They start from a different basis and their  
reasoning is about like this:

Christianity, however, does set forth a moral  
formula that can be applied at all times to all  
systems. This moral formula is an active solvent  
of wrongs under any system. Its application can  
cure the defects of any system, not so much by  
changing the system as by changing the attitude  
of men toward one another.

Practical Christianity would not tolerate in-  
justice of any kind. With injustice of all kinds ban-  
ished from the affairs of men and nations existing  
economic and industrial systems would either re-  
model themselves or would be cast aside. In short,  
economic regeneration would come about as a by-  
product in connection with the larger moral re-  
generation of mankind through the acceptance of  
Christianity. For in the last analysis the faults  
of systems have their source in the hearts of men.

A stupendous undertaking! An impossible  
vision? Well, they ask, what other course is there?  
The converse of the proposition has been tried to  
the uttermost. And where is the world? Appar-  
ently civilization in this Twentieth century is fac-  
ing the great crisis.

George Washington, 133 years ago, as America's  
first president, proclaimed America's first national  
Thanksgiving day. And his preamble declares:  
"It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge

the Providence of Almighty God, to obey His will,  
to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to im-  
plore His protection and favor."

As everybody knows, George Washington was  
no liar. So that when he wrote these words he  
wrote them because he believed them.

In short, the United States of America was con-  
ceived and established in exactly the spirit set  
forth in Washington's words. The nation of his  
time was a Christian nation. Its sense of de-  
pendence upon God was very real because of real-  
ization of perils past and difficulties to come. It  
saw the guiding and protecting hand of Providence  
in the past. It hoped for a continuance of guid-  
ance and protection of Providence in overcoming  
the problems and difficulties of the future. For  
America was then a child among the nations and  
its way to maturity looked long and perilous.

America has now come to that maturity. And  
he is a dullard who cannot see the hand of Provi-  
dence in our national history since the beginning.

In the 133 years since George Washington's first  
Thanksgiving proclamation America has accom-  
plished much. It has made its maturity rich and  
powerful. Today America stands the wealthiest  
and most favored nation of the globe—so rich and  
so favored that a pre-war prediction has come  
true: America has emerged victorious and un-  
harmful from the Great War and without a friend  
among the nations of earth. America is too  
wealthy, too powerful, too resourceful, too well  
able to move on toward its destiny without "en-  
tangling alliances" to please the rest of the world.

America is so favored that it must have a care  
lest in its complacency it thanks God it is not  
as other nations are.

It is true America is not as the Turk, who is  
pounding on the gates of Europe, with all the as-  
surance of a victor who asserts that he has wiped  
out past defeat by present victory and demands  
new opportunities for crimes against civilization.

It is true America is not as the Bolsheviks in  
Russia, who apparently are growing rather  
stronger than weaker, seeming to gain strength  
from the ruin they have wrought, and parade their  
Red Army as an object lesson to the nations of  
earth.

Yet America sadly needs to take heed of the  
Eleventh commandment, "Love one another." And  
it needs a Twelfth commandment, "Thou shalt  
not profane." For the profane, it has been said,  
"takes the Eighth commandment by the throat,  
knocks the Tenth commandment on the head and  
treads the golden rule under foot." And as for the  
Ten commandments handed down from God at  
Mount Sinai—it is increasingly evident that it is  
the task of the good citizen and the church and  
the press to build up the moral manhood and  
womanhood that is suffering alarming deteriora-  
tion.

There are many who believe that in acceptance  
and practice of practical Christianity lie Amer-  
ica's only hope of emergence from the greed and  
lawlessness of 1923. Anno Domini.

In this connection the progress of a movement  
begun in the United States by "Christian Business  
Men" will doubtless be watched with interest by  
the nation.

In some American city—probably Detroit—will  
be held early in 1923 the first convention of the  
Federation of Christian Business Men's clubs.  
Probably 100 clubs in the principal cities of the  
country will be represented. "To search out and  
apply the laws of God in all commercial relations  
between ourselves and all men" is the stated  
purpose of the federation. All members agree to make  
the golden rule fundamental in their commercial  
dealings. The clubs reserve at all meetings a chair  
for Jesus Christ, "the unseen Guest," whom the  
members acknowledge to be their "directive head." At  
a recent conference in Kansas City, Mo., dele-  
gates were present representing clubs in Kansas  
City, New York, Philadelphia, Lincoln, Neb., Tulsa,  
Okla., St. Louis, Wheeling, W. Va., Chicago,  
Rochester, N. Y., Cincinnati, Columbus, O., St.  
Paul, Minn., Jacksonville, Fla., Columbia, Mo., and  
Detroit.

"And you," the president demand-  
ed, "what do you do here?"  
"I'm a writer," said the astonished  
author.  
"A writer—you a writer?" ex-  
claimed the president, irately. "A  
writer! Where is your pencil and  
paper?"

**Odd Contrasts in China.**  
No country anywhere else presents  
such striking contrasts as China. On  
the land the farmer is doing his work  
by primitive methods precisely as his

ancestors did a thousand years ago,  
while in the city his brother or son is  
driving an engine, running a cotton  
mill or operating a cold-storage plant.  
The extraordinary feature is that the  
nation that invented credit, gunpow-  
der, paper, ink, printing, glass and  
porcelain should, after the lapse of all  
the centuries, be engaged in acquiring  
what amounts to the second steps in  
the advancement of the very arts and  
crafts that it introduced.—Isaac F.  
Marcooson in the Saturday Evening  
Post.

## THE TEST

By MILDRED WHITE  
(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gall sat at the silk-draped window  
looking down the long road. It was  
a very beautiful road, bordered with  
great trees, but the girl in her loneli-  
ness would have preferred to see  
gateways here and there, inviting to  
companionable homes.

In coming to this mountain isola-  
tion Mrs. Kenzie had pleaded broken  
health. True it was, that her active  
business life in the great city had  
left little leisure for rest or relaxation.  
She had endeavored, from the time of  
her husband's death, years ago, to  
carry on his real estate business, and  
well had she succeeded. Gall, their  
only child, had been given a college  
education and the various homes in  
which mother and daughter had lived  
together had been pones of comfort  
and beauty, later disposed of to ad-  
vantage.

Mrs. Kenzie, now retired from busi-  
ness, exacted the undivided compani-  
onship of her daughter—must not re-  
pay a life-debt of gratitude? Jealously  
the mother guarded this child of  
her love. The girl sometimes sor-  
rowfully fancied that her own jealous  
keeping was the true reason of their  
solitary living, and not the frail  
health of which her mother com-  
plained, yet showed no symptoms.

She had long known that the possi-  
ble event of her own marriage was  
her mother's greatest fear. And it  
was not alone the selfish fear of sepa-  
ration which moved her. Mrs. Kenzie  
had realized the tragedy of dis-  
illusionment in her own marriage—  
a husband ever and ever absorbed in  
business affairs, to the exclusion of  
home ties and home interests—later,  
separation. When, after years, he  
returned begging his wife's care in  
his death sickness, that care was not  
denied him. Anna Gall Kenzie nursed  
her husband faithfully and buried him  
without weeping, but to her little girl  
she remarked: "I hope that you may  
never marry." So, during Gall's at-  
tendance at the girls' school to which  
her mother sent her, Mrs. Kenzie oc-  
cupied a house nearby and was a tire-  
less chaperon.

There had been two serious suitors,  
whom even Mrs. Kenzie's unscrupu-  
lous interference could not discourage.  
An opportune attack of pneumonia,  
with no serious results, was necessary  
upon the first occasion to engage  
Gall's sympathy and loyal attention.  
The second case was thought to re-  
quire a trip abroad.

"Gall, darling," said her mother one  
afternoon, "you had better take a walk  
to the high bridge if you feel mopy."

Gall did not choose the high bridge  
for her destination. Though she was  
all unaware, fate was directing her  
path, which led through a piny wood  
toward a clearing. A crude shack  
stood there. As she passed, curious,  
a young man came from the cabin to  
rest on the doorstep.

"You wished something?" he asked.  
"No," she replied; "I was merely  
wondering how this little house came  
here so quickly."

"We really carry them about," he  
told her. "I am a civil engineer and  
we are looking this land over."

Gall sat down on the step at his side  
and visited.  
The second meeting was accidental,  
but no less delightful. She had this  
time dutifully taken the high bridge  
walk and Stephen Ware was there.  
So love came to them. Stephen asked  
Anna Kenzie for the future keeping of  
her daughter.

"She cannot dissuade me from mar-  
rying you, Stephen," Gall had assured  
him.

When Stephen had passed out from  
her mother's sitting room after the  
great question, Gall did not know.

Briefly, curtly, her mother ex-  
plained: "I told him that your place  
was here. He saw my point and  
went away. And you need not fear  
that he will find time for grieving;  
he has had the offer of an important  
commission far away."

Saddened, Gall sought the cabin in  
the wood—it was vacant. And  
though she herself walked each day to  
the village post office, no letter re-  
warded her there. Calmly, then, she  
had accepted the decision. The bright-  
ness seemed to fade from her face  
at her mother's repeated assurance  
that "all men were that way—selfish—  
faithless."

The last scarlet and golden leaves  
were falling from the trees in the piny  
wood when one long-drawn day Gall  
came upon Stephen Ware.

"And when your mother told me  
that the doctors said you must always  
live in this mountain atmosphere, be-  
cause of your sick lungs, dearest;  
when she showed me that the harsh  
tang of ocean air where my big com-  
mission must be fulfilled would never  
do for you, why, I went away—and I  
refused the commission. We will be  
happy here together—so long as it  
takes to make you well again."

A step rustled the leaves nearby.  
Anna Kenzie stood before them. There  
were tears in the eyes, no longer  
stern and appraising, but softened to  
tenderness.

"I lied to him about you, Gall," she  
said, "because I had to be sure that  
he could stand the test—in sickness  
and in health, you know. And—I  
wanted your husband to love you  
more than ambition, more than power."

She gave to him a packet of letters.  
"I even forestalled her in getting  
these—I had to be sure."  
"Son," asked Anna Kenzie, "can  
you forgive?"

**Insects as Inventors.**  
Thousands of years ago the spider  
used a diving bell made of silk. Spider  
hairs are long, with a hook at the  
end. The insect is able to surround  
itself with a cushion of air. It dives  
into the water and enters the bell, re-  
leasing the air.

**Nervous Diseases Kill Many.**  
In England one death in 10 is caused  
by nervous disease. To be exact, the  
mortality from these diseases amounts  
to 105 in 1,000 deaths. It ranks next  
to heart disease with 117 per 1,000.

## SAVES SUICIDE, SUES HIM FOR IT

Man Who Is Cut Down by Farm-  
er Now Demands Damages  
for Broken Leg.

Vienna.—The courts of Graz in the  
Austrian province of Styria have just  
had to deal with a most extraordinary  
lawsuit. A farmer, who went to in-  
spect his field one morning, found a  
man who had just hanged himself on a  
tree above a ditch. He drew his knife  
and cut the rope. The would-be su-  
icide fell into the ditch and soon re-  
covered consciousness. In falling he  
had broken a leg and had to be taken  
to a hospital. He left the hospital  
after a few weeks, but had hardly  
regained his liberty when he went to  
court and sued the farmer who had  
saved his life for the restitution of the  
hospital expenses, as, he stated, it



Cut the Rope.

was by an unwanted interference of the  
farmer that his leg was broken.

The first court decided the case in  
favor of the prosecutor, because it was  
proved that the farmer had caused the  
injury by cutting the rope. But the  
Superior court quashed the first sen-  
tence and acquitted the farmer.

Announcing his decision, the presid-  
ing judge said that the prosecutor was  
under no obligation of gratitude, as  
the farmer had hardly done him a  
service by recalling him into the  
wretched existence, which is the lot of  
so many Austrians nowadays. But,  
from the point of view of a citizen,  
the farmer had acted correctly. It  
was his duty as a Christian to free  
the man from the rope. If the peasant  
had done it in a negligent way he  
would be responsible for the injury.  
But such negligence was not proved.  
It was an impossibility for the peasant  
to climb into the tree to cut the rope  
and stand underneath to catch the  
man at the same time. The prosecu-  
tor can, therefore, not claim any dam-  
ages.

## FACES POVERTY FOR GIRL

Son of Wealthy Frenchman Leaves  
Home of Luxury for Love of  
Fair American.

New York.—Love of an American  
girl and a desire to support her with  
money earned by himself has brought  
Jean Dutey, twenty-five years old, son  
of the wealthy Gen. Henri Dutey, of  
the French army, to America almost  
 penniless and willing to start life  
anew as a bootblack if he can get no  
other work.

Cared for by his wealthy parents,  
with large estates in France, race  
horses, jewels, friends, servants to  
wait upon him, and all the luxuries  
and frivolities that wealth affords,  
Dutey was happy. Then he met an  
American girl touring France. They  
fell in love.

He took ship for America, arriving  
in New York City with a few dollars.  
Two days he stayed at a big hotel, but  
his money gave out. Who the girl is  
behind Dutey's trip he will not say.

## Bandits Clip Buttons From Victim's Trousers

Two bandits subjected Arthur  
Koenigsberger of Chicago to un-  
usual punishment when they  
walked into his garage and  
asked to see an automobile he  
had advertised for sale. They  
held him up, taking a diamond  
ring valued at \$1,000.

As they departed the thieves  
clipped the suspender buttons  
from Mr. Koenigsberger's trou-  
sers and he was helpless to  
pursue.

## Six-Day Bride Seeks a Divorce.

Carlisle, Pa.—Asserting that she  
was married through fear of bodily  
harm, Evelyn Eppley Park, a bride of  
six days, filed suit for a divorce from  
Robert E. Park. Mrs. Park is only  
nineteen years old.

## Bad Taste Stopped Suicide.

Chicago.—Frank Dunkovick, a Rus-  
sian dental student, took a mouthful  
of poison on an elevated railway train.  
He became disgusted with the taste,  
and spat out the dose in time to save  
his life.

# POULTRY

ESSENTIAL WHERE ROOTS OR OTHER GREEN  
FEEDS ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR  
POULTRY.

Sprouted oats is rather a necessity  
than a luxury for poultry in winter,  
particularly if roots or other green  
feeds are not available. Only the best  
grade of oats, plump and heavy, should  
be used. They should be branched in  
such a manner as to reach maximum  
growth quickly. Six quarts of oats are  
placed in a ten-quart galvanized tin  
pail which is filled with water of a  
temperature not over 100 degrees Fahr-  
enheit, to which has been added ten  
drops of formalin to prevent mold.

The oats are allowed to soak in  
this pail for 48 hours during which  
they will have absorbed all the water.  
They are next spread evenly in the  
trays of the sprouting rack to the  
thickness of about an inch. The rack  
is kept in a room the temperature of  
which is maintained at not less than  
60 degrees, and the oats are thor-  
oughly sprinkled with water twice a  
day. If from seven to ten days, ac-  
cording to the temperature of the  
room, the sprouts should be from four  
to six inches in height, which is about  
right for feeding. By this time the nu-  
trients of the seed will have become  
exhausted and the sprouts will depre-  
ciate in food value if not fed quickly.  
The oats will form a most nearly  
four times the weight of the original  
seed. It should be fed in the tray, as  
it grows, at the rate of one square  
inch per bird per day. Once a day  
is enough to feed it. If managed



Stand for Sprouting Oats.

carefully a new tray can be ready  
every day. A little experience will  
show how this can be done as it is  
purely a matter of measurement, a  
certain quantity being prepared daily.  
For small flocks less than six quarts  
could be prepared at a time. Over-  
feeding tends to cause diarrhoea. Of  
course, the sprouts must not be al-  
lowed to freeze and it is too valuable  
to be wasted. Anyone handy with  
tools can make a rack in the farm  
workshop.

## FINISH POULTRY FOR MARKET

Plump, Well Fattened Fowl Will Bring  
More Money and Sell Far  
More Readily.

No up-to-date farmer would think of  
marketing his cattle or hogs in a poor  
or unfinished condition, because to do  
so would mean a loss of money; but on  
many farms poultry is seldom properly  
finished before marketing. A plump  
well-finished bird will sell more readily  
and bring a few cents more per pound,  
besides being worth more on account  
of the increase in weight, than a poor,  
scrawny fowl. Moreover, producing  
finished poultry is a quick business and  
profits are soon realized.

## PROFITABLE TO CULL FLOCK

It is an Art Anyone Can Acquire, and  
the Sooner Unhealthy Fowls  
Go the Better.

Culling chickens is to the poultry  
keeper what milk testing is to the  
dairyman. Fortunately it is an art  
anyone can acquire. The sooner the  
flock is culled the sooner expenses are  
cut down. Then, too, the prices are  
higher earlier in the season. The man  
who is making the most of his poultry,  
systematically culls. Birds lacking  
in health, and general purpose  
breeds not laying and two years old,  
or over, should go. The older the  
bird, the less profitable she becomes.

## PROPER CARE OF DROPPINGS

Mistaken Idea to Think They Will  
Freeze as Soon as Accumu-  
lated in Piles.

It is very natural to think that the  
cold weather will freeze the droppings  
as fast as they accumulate, and that,  
if they do pile up under the roosts, it  
will make little difference. This is  
wrong, for the droppings never stay  
frozen, very long at a time. A warm  
night in winter is very trying on the  
flocks, when the droppings have been  
permitted to accumulate too long.  
Retain Pullets in Fall.

Farmers are urged to stop the prac-  
tice of selling their pullets in the fall.  
These are worth more as winter lay-  
ers than as meat for the table. Winter  
eggs must come from the pullets,  
so these should be kept and not sold  
off.

**Trouble With Milk.**  
Many poultrymen are reporting trouble  
over the use of milk as feed and  
most of it is caused by mixing in feed-  
ing sweet and sour milk.

## CREDENTIALS WERE THEN IN ORDER

Surely Writer Should Have Been  
Equipped With the Implements  
of His Alleged Profession.

Clayton Hamilton, lecturer on the  
drama, who has just returned from  
two years spent in Hollywood, brings  
back this new movie story:  
"One of the big film companies had  
just acquired a new president fresh  
from the clunk-and-suit trade. His

watchword was efficiency and one of  
the first things he did was to visit the  
company's studio at Hollywood, where  
he spent several days, prying into  
everything, insistently demanding effi-  
ciency.

"One day a very famous American  
author, one of whose novels was be-  
ing filmed, happened to be crossing  
the lot, when he encountered the new  
president.

"And you," the president demand-  
ed, "what do you do here?"  
"I'm a writer," said the astonished  
author.

"A writer—you a writer?" ex-  
claimed the president, irately. "A  
writer! Where is your pencil and  
paper?"

**Odd Contrasts in China.**  
No country anywhere else presents  
such striking contrasts as China. On  
the land the farmer is doing his work  
by primitive methods precisely as his

ancestors did a thousand years ago,  
while in the city his brother or son is  
driving an engine, running a cotton  
mill or operating a cold-storage plant.  
The extraordinary feature is that the  
nation that invented credit, gunpow-  
der, paper, ink, printing, glass and  
porcelain should, after the lapse of all  
the centuries, be engaged in acquiring  
what amounts to the second steps in  
the advancement of the very arts and  
crafts that it introduced.—Isaac F.  
Marcooson in the Saturday Evening  
Post.

**POSTMASTER EXAMINATION**

At the request of the Postmaster General, the United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination from which it is expected to fill a vacancy in the position of postmaster at Carteret, N. J. This is not an examination under the Civil Service Act and rules, but is held under an Executive order issued May 10, 1921, revised July 27, 1921, which provides as follows:

"When a vacancy exists or hereafter occurs in the position of postmaster at an office of the first, second, or third class, if such vacancy is not filled by nomination of some person with in the competitive classified Civil Service who has the required qualifications, then the Postmaster General shall certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission, which shall forthwith hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants to fill such vacancy, and when such examination has been held and the papers in connection therewith have been rated, the said commission shall certify the results thereof to the Postmaster General, who shall submit to the President the name of one of the highest three qualified eligibles for appointment to fill such a vacancy unless it is established that the character or residence of any such applicant disqualifies him for appointment; provided, that at the expiration of the term of an person appointed to such position through examination before the Civil Service Commission, the Postmaster General may, in his discretion, submit the name of such person to the President for renomination without further examination.

"No person who has passed his 65th birthday, or who has not actually resided within the delivery of such office for two years next preceding the date of examination, shall be given the examination herein provided for.

"If, under this order, it is desired to make nomination for any office of a person in the competitive classified service, such person must be found by the Civil Service Commission to meet the minimum requirements for the office."

Candidates will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on the following subjects, which will have the relative weights indicated:

1. Education and training.....20
2. Business experience and fitness.....80

**Strength Protection**

The Holiday Season affords an opportunity to express again the pleasure we derive from our business relations with you and on behalf of our entire organization we wish for you and yours A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

"Always at your service"

**First National Bank**  
ROOSEVELT, N. J.  
RESOURCES OVER \$1,800,000

**SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS**

**MINER'S**  
Washington Street, Newark  
Tel. 0939 Mul. Smoking Permitted  
Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily  
Week Sun. Mat. Dec. 31st  
**DAN COLEMAN AND HIS AMERICAN GIRLS**  
The Show with a Thousands laughs  
Dan Coleman's First Appearance  
in 3 Years  
Special Midnight Show New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st  
Week Sun. Jan. 7th—**DAVE MARION (Himself)**

**BROAD ST. THEATRE**  
Broad and Fulton Sts., Newark  
Week Beginning this Sunday Night (New Year's Eve) at 8.20 and entire week of January 1st  
**MATINEE MONDAY (NEW YEAR'S) & SATURDAY**  
50c to \$2.00  
The Funniest and Biggest of Musical Hits  
"MOLLY DARLING"  
Direct from the Globe Theatre N.Y. with JACK DONAGHUE & ENTIRE N.Y. CAST & GLOBE THEATRE CHORUS  
Coming Jan. 8th: Frank Tinney in the Musicgirl Comedy 'Daffy Dill'

**RIALTO NOW HAROLD LLOYD in DR. JACK**  
GREATER THAN 'GRANDMA'S BOY'

**DUE TO MENTAL IRRITATION**

**Propensity for Smashing Things Explained by British Institute of Industrial Psychology.**

What makes the cook smash dishes, even when she is not angry, and what causes a factory hand to damage production unintentionally, has been puzzled out by experts of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology of Great Britain.

Pieces of mental grit get into human machinery and play hob. A large amount of breakage is due to mental irritation, which is largely a result of fatigue. The worker who is not tired has sufficient energy to use in checking his irritability; the worker who has been performing mechanical motions all day shows his boredom by crashing something to the floor.

Breakage becomes epidemic at times, the British experts have found. Where groups of workers are engaged in handling the same material, excitement, fluster, hurry or irritation in one section quickly spreads to another. Where there is a regular flow of material with rush periods it is found that both the excitement of the rush and the reaction of the slack time damage efficiency and incidentally damage the things that are being handled. By introducing a steady flow of material there is a noticeable rise in efficiency.

**DIDN'T PAY TO KEEP BOOKS**

**On the Contrary, New York Store-keeper Found He Made Money by Not Doing So.**

A prominent denizen of Wall Street, who summers at a fashionable seashore resort, was annoyed on his return home to receive a bill for a few small trinkets for which he was sure he had paid previously to his departure. Having always prided himself on his efficient business methods, and since the same store had done the identical thing the year before, he wrote a scathing letter to the storekeeper, giving his opinion of the man who employed methods which were the direct antithesis of his own. The incident soon slipped his mind and was not recalled until the following summer when he happened to pass the store. His anger having cooled he determined to give the storekeeper some friendly advice.

"Well," said the storekeeper, in reply to his lengthy discourse, "we don't keep any books and, to tell the truth, it pays us not to. For example, last summer I sold a saddle, but when it came time to make out the bill I couldn't for the life of me remember who bought it. I finally narrowed it down to four people and sent them all bills. As a result, I was paid by three of them, so you see there is no necessity for our keeping books."

**Custom of Breaking Money.**

To break a piece of money at parting, each keeping a part, was a bond of fidelity at one time among lovers. This came from very remote times, before inns and houses of public accommodation were known. Travelers had then to trust to the hospitality of strangers living on the road, and it was customary at parting to divide some article, such as a white stone or small coin, and for the host and guest each to take a part, that if the host required similar hospitality from his guest he might claim it by showing his token.

In the Revelation of St. John this custom is referred to where Christ says, "To him that overcometh will I give a white stone," so that at the Day of Judgment he may demand admission into heaven.

**Electro-Chemical Colors.**

The preparation of mineral and artificial organic colors by the aid of electricity has made considerable progress and it is suggested that the products of the industry may eventually replace those derived from coal tar. Among the colors now produced in commercial quantities by the employment of the electric current are vermilion, Scheel's green, cadmium yellow, Japanese red, cerise or cherry red, Berlin green and zinc white, besides a number of organic colors. The process consists essentially in sending an electric current through a solution containing the elements required for the production by precipitation, of the coloring matter desired.—Exchange.

**Famous Old Restaurants.**

What is the oldest restaurant in the world now open for business? Paris has at least one restaurant, the Cafe de la Regence, which is more than 200 years old; the Mitre hotel at Oxford, England, is said to be 500 years old; the Rathskeller at Bremen was built in 1405, the curious little restaurant known as the Bartwurstocklein, in Nuremberg, which is part of a church, has, it is believed, been serving roast sausages since the year 1400; and the Capello Nero restaurant, in Venice, traces its beginnings back to the year 1376.

**Hawaii's Equable Climate.**

There is no question but that Hawaii has great natural beauty and a climate that is probably the most equable in the world. The average temperature for 30 years in Honolulu was 78 degrees, 24 hours a day, 12 months in the year. There is probably no other spot in the world that can boast such an even climate; but the rainfall varies according to the location. Honolulu rainfalls average about thirty inches a year, but on the windward side of some of the islands the rainfall sometimes reaches 300 and 400 inches a year.—Adventure Magazine.

**Could Supply Either.**

There was no sign above the tiny office to denote what went on inside, except that it was a general agency. But underneath that description was the following sentence:

"Anything you want at a moment's notice." So the humorist knocked, entered and found himself facing a sleek young man across a small desk.

"I want a lawyer," said the humorist.

"Certainly, sir," said the young man, "Smart or straight?"

**Adhesive Tape.**  
Adhesive tape will make many handy household repairs where two edges must be brought together and then covered. Electric cords attached to the flatiron and hot water bottles may also do service for a time with this wrapping put snugly round joints.

**Full Maturity.**  
A woman is not a woman until she has been baptized by her love and devotion to home and children.—Mrs. F. Croly.

**Merely an Opinion.**  
A controversy has been raised over the question whether "the first hundred years are the longest" or "the first hundred years are the hardest." We hazard the opinion that the first hundred years are the most plausible.—Exchange

**Cynical Philosopher.**  
Many are destined to reason wrongly; others, not to reason at all and others, to persecute those who do reason.—Voltaire.

**SPECIAL For SATURDAY**

**ANGORA HATS**

And Scarfs to Match

**AT \$2.98 ONLY**

---

Clearance of all **VELVET HATS**, at **\$1.98**

---

AT THE **ELIZABETH SHOP**

309 Pershing Ave., Carteret, N. J.

**GREETINGS**

We wish to express our appreciation of your patronage and extend heartiest greetings and best wishes for A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

For the Coming year, we have a complete line of

**WINCHESTER---KEEN KUTTER**

**L. S. STARRET TOOLS**

**PITTSBURG PLATE GLASS**

**CO.'S MERCHANDISE**

such as Paints, Varnishes, Window Glass, etc.—

We are the sole distributors for Carteret, Chrome and Vicinity.

We also have a large stock of well advertised Mechanical Tools of the best make and Automobile Accessories.

If you need anything in our line, come and see us. Special prices to Contractors.

**BROWN BROS.**

579-81 ROOSEVELT AVE.

Tel. 320 Roosevelt CARTERET, N. J.

FREE DELIVERY

**HOUSES WANTED IN CARTERET**

I WANT TO BUY HOUSES IN PERSHING AVENUE, EMERSON STREET, COOKE AVENUE, WASHINGTON AVE. AND LONGFELLOW STREET.

ESPECIALLY NEED RESIDENCES OF THE BETTER TYPE. HAVE FINE CUSTOMERS NOW WHO WILL PAY CASH FOR DESIRABLE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSES.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL.

**LOUIS B. NAGY**  
Licensed Real Estate Broker

75 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET

**BETTER TO BE FOREHANDED**

**Few Advance Who Allow Themselves to Become Addicted to the Habit of Dilatoriness.**

We probably all know people who seem to be, as they express it, "always in a rush," yet who are always just a little late. They find apparently almost a pleasurable excitement in putting off till the last moment the performance of necessary tasks and then executing them under high pressure. No doubt there is something stimulating in having to accomplish certain results within a given time, but a good many persons in allotting their time seem to mistake the harassing for the stimulating.

Every teacher knows that, if on a Tuesday he assigns a certain task to be completed by the following Tuesday, a considerable percentage of the class will begin work upon it on Monday evening. He knows too that there is a very small fraction of the class who will set to work upon it immediately. He can soon tell which of his pupils are the forehanded and which the dilatory workers. It may be that the forehanded workers will not all do the best work. Some of the all pupils are sure to be among the forehanded ones; they have found that they have to be, in order to keep up at all; and often among the dilatory pupils there are the brightest minds. But if not overcome, the habit of dilatoriness will eventually slow up a naturally bright and active mind, and the habit of forehandedness, if maintained, will often quicken a dull one.—Youth's Companion.

**MALE GROUSE NOISY WOOSERS**

**Make Much Commotion When Sounding Their Love Calls During the Mating Season.**

Male grouse are noisy woosers. Their peculiar love calls, which during the mating season may be heard ringing through the woods and over the prairie lands, take the place of the mating song of singing birds. They are dull, booming sounds, variously produced.

Some species have a most extraordinary wing power, and by rapidly beating the air or their breast feathers, produce a sound that may be heard a mile or more. Other species are provided with an air sac or loose skin which acts as a sort of bagpipe, for the bird inflates it to an amazing size; then, with a jerking of the head, he forces the air from it with a hollow "boom, boom, boom," which draws the female birds of their kind. These love "songs" are accompanied by much strutting about and spreading of feathers, and many fights among the cocks.

**Haiti's Coffee Fields.**

That the coffee plant will continue to thrive under most adverse conditions is amply illustrated in Haiti where, it is said, no coffee has been planted since the French colonists were dispossessed of their plantations 120 years ago. The natives have merely profited from the rich farm heritage seized from their employers and rulers, and lacking even rudimentary care and cultivation, the coffee fields have lost their original productivity and have become overgrown with thickets and weeds. Today there are scarcely any clearly defined coffee fields, the plants being allowed to grow wild and to become mixed with rank growths of every sort. Notwithstanding this neglect coffee is by far the most valuable product of Haiti's commerce. The bulk of the yield goes to France. Added to neglect of the plants, the Haitian coffee "raiser" injures his plants by tearing off branches with the pods, and thus diminishes productivity.

**ORGANIZE CLUB**

A number of colored citizens of the borough met at the Central Lunch Room and organized a club known as "The Carteret Colored Republican Club." They elected as officers the following: John McDougald, president; Mrs. Matty Moody, vice-president; Robert Asher, recording secretary; Mrs. Bulah Casey, asst. Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Sadie R. Walker, Treasurer; William Dixon, Sergeant at Arms; Among others present were: Mrs. Carrie McDougald, Burnet Booker, Mamie Cooper, William Megent, John Anderson, and Dan. Casey. Thos H. Walker, who was the incorporator of the club is General manager.

After the business meeting a social session was enjoyed. Mrs. Thomas Walker assisted by Mrs. Casey served chicken salad, cocoa and ice cream, also cigars to the men.

**Good in Refraining From Ill.**  
The man who does no ill to his neighbor must do some good.—George E. Hall.

**SOST COAL CAUSES FIRE IN CHIMNEY**

Fire caused by soot from soft coal igniting in a chimney in the home of James Tierney in Blair road caused an alarm Wednesday night and both companies responded. The blaze was extinguished without damage.

**Brooklyn Party Wins Watch.**

The raffle of the 17-jewel Elgin watch, for the benefit of a needy family, was won by A. Lastfogel, No. 100 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill.**

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Hill are being congratulated upon the birth of a son in their home, 570 Park avenue, New York City, on Sunday, December 17th, 1922. The child will be christened Percival Smith Hill the second, after his grandfather, Mr. Percival S. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, of which the boy's father, Mr. George W. Hill, is vice-president.

Everyone connected with the Rabinowitz Hardware and Paint Store wants to thank you for your Liberal Patronage during the Past Year, and promise to use their Best Efforts to warrant a continuance of your business in the future.

May the New Year be a Prosperous one for you, and most important of all, bring you Good Health and Happiness.

**AARON RABINOWITZ**

**TELL THE WORLD WITH SIGNS**

Signs and Show Cards are Your Best Salemen and Best Advertising

**HAVE YOUR WORK DONE HERE AND SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRY**

SIGNS—SHOW CARDS—BULLETINS—LETTERING  
First Class Work. Prices Right.

**THE CARTERET SIGN SHOP**  
99 ROOSEVELT AVENUE  
(Formerly Miles & Nevill's Office.)

**FAMOUS READING Anthracite Coal**

Full Weight Prompt Service

**THEO. A LEBER**

WOODBRIDGE AVE. PORT READING

**GRAND OPENING NEW GROCERY & BUTCHER SHOP**

UNION AND HUDSON STS.  
(OPPOSITE CHEAP JOHN'S GENERAL STORE)

A Complete Line of High Grade Groceries and Meats. Stock Fresh and Clean.

PRICES SAME AS IN BIGGEST CITY MARKETS

All Canned Goods in Grocery Department from 1c to 3c Lower than elsewhere in town. Best Grades of Meat at Lowest Prices.

**DEAL HERE AND SAVE MONEY**

LOIN OF PORK— in Piece; lb.....	23c	SUGAR— 2 lbs.....	15c
SHOULDER OF PORK— in Piece; lb.....	18c	STAR MILK— Can.....	14c
SOUP CHUCK— lb.....	18c	YUBAN COFFEE— lb.....	38c
5 Pounds.....	75c	EHLERS GRADE A COFFEE lb.....	34c
FRESH HAM— lb.....	24c	GOOD EGGS doz.....	38-40-45c
SMOKED HAM— lb.....	24c	GOOD BUTTER— Blue Ribbon Prints.....	70c
PET MILK— Can.....	11c	TUB BUTTER—SWEET— lb.....	56c

**BERNARD KALNOWSKI**  
HUDSON AND UNION STREETS CHROME