

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Council Chamber, Nov. 16, 1925, 8 o'clock, P. M.

Present: Mayor Mulvihill; Councilmen Andres, Brown, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and Vonah. The minutes of previous meeting were approved as printed on motion by Andres and Lyman and all voting yea on roll call.

A letter coming from the Board of Education was read asking for \$30,000. On motion by Andres and Lyman same was approved and granted. All voting yea on roll call.

The Clerk was instructed to write the P. S. Ry. Co. again on Shelter Sheds at Carteret and East Rahway. The Police Report was read and on motion by Vonah and Ellis turned over to Police Committee.

The Recorder's Report was read, showing a net balance of (\$93.00) on motion by Ellis and Vonah same was turned over to the Police Committee and the check to the Collector and receipt taken.

The Poor Report was on motion turned over to the Poor Committee. The application for installing fuel oil tank in new residence was granted on motion by Ellis and Vonah to Dr. H. L. Strandberg.

The application for installing two gas tanks on property of Sharkey & Hall, on Washington Avenue, was granted on motion by Andres and Vonah.

The application of Hammill & Gillespie, Inc., to grade tracks over Roosevelt Avenue subject to the Board of Freeholders' sanction was on motion by Andres and Vonah, ordered filed.

Motion by Andres and Vonah that rules be suspended and bills read, was carried, all voting yea on roll call.

The following bills were then read: N. Y. Telephone Co. \$197.54 O. A. Brown 5.20 Brown Bros. .25 Sharkey & Hall 25.00 The Carteret News 28.81 I. M. Weiss .50 J. J. Dowling 6.00 H. J. Harrington 12.00 W. Rapp, Jr. 34.00 C. Kirchner 5.00 G. A. Bradley .90 Roosevelt Welding Wks. 1.80 A. H. Hascall 21.20 W. E. Baldwin 70.00 L. Kelly 60.00 M. Pally 42.00 T. Gahan 42.00 G. Midson 38.50 R. Hier 42.00 C. Jarlot 46.00 J. Ohlott 42.00 J. Sanderson 44.00 J. Winters 60.00 J. Walling 50.00 J. Colton 47.50 Brown Bros. 28.88 A. Rabinowitz 42.70 Sharkey & Hall 77.50 F. Szymanski 88.00 M. Toth 48.00 H. Staubach 36.00 Sam Brown 40.00 St. Bd. Ch. Gdns. 162.31 E. Wilhelm 110.00 J. Brea 24.00 G. Benso 15.00 L. Ruderman 20.00 Brown Bros. 20.00 N. Y. Tel. Co. 23.40 Am. La France Co. 2.13 Jensen & Hansen 52.53 Dalton Bros. 12.35 W. Rapp, Jr. 185.00 P. S. Elec. & Gas Co. 31.50 D. Fitzgerald 5.00 A. Rabinowitz 5.50 Carteret Elec. Co. 18.05 W. C. & Eng. Co. 2.70 N. C. Haynor Co. 36.75 Sharkey & Hall 15.00 Chodasch Bros. & Wexler 473.75 E. Stremiau 310.00 J. E. Donovan 5.00 The Carco Co. of N. J. 33.00 Frank Neer 9.95 The Carteret News 262.26 M. E. Yorke 70.48 P. A. Wassel 50.00 P. S. El. & Gas Co. 49.39 J. Glendening 307.41 M. A. Hermann Con. Co. 6,817.50 N. C. & Sup. Co. 1,012.29 O. F. Mitchell 307.84

The bills being found correct were ordered paid, on motion by Andres and Vonah, and all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES Streets and Roads—Andres reported Lafayette Street repaired.—Water on Stinner Street. Ellis reported Lincoln Avenue in poor condition on account of building going on. The Streets and Roads Committee to look into this matter. Fire and Water—Ellis spoke of the number of phone calls in the Fire Houses.

The Clerk was instructed to write the N. Y. Tel. Co. asking them to place pay station phones in both houses and in the Borough Hall—on motion carried. Police—Progress. Poor—Progress. Lights—Progress. Buildings and Grounds—The Clerk was instructed to call J. K. Jensen and have him meet Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee in reference to leaks in new building. Finance—Phillips spoke on Tax Sale; also on notes not paid off—where the Collector has money to do so.

The Clerk was instructed to write the Collector in reference to this and ask that he pay off Imp. Certificates to the extent of money in bank for that purpose. The following Resolutions were presented by Andres:

(1) Resolved, that Imp. Note in sum of (\$10,144.80) for Lincoln Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs, between Charles Street and Roosevelt Avenue, due Nov. 13, 1925, be renewed until Dec. 31, 1926. The Mayor and Clerk sign same. Adopted.

(2) Same as above for (\$3,323.86) Sharot Street, between Pershing and Leick Avenues. Adopted.

(3) Same as above for (\$1,142.22) Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs, between Washington Avenue and the Carteret Ferry. Adopted.

(4) Mayor and Clerk sign Imp. Note No. 23 for (\$1,012.29) payable Dec. 31, 1926, at 5 per cent, payable semi annually on Jan. 1st and July 1st in Carteret Trust Co., cost of constructing Sidewalks and Curbs on Leick Avenue, between Randolph Street and Noe Street. Adopted.

(5) Mayor and Clerk sign Imp. Note No. 24 for (\$6,817.50) payable and conditions as above for Wash-

ton Avenue, between Emerson Street and Grant Avenue. Adopted.

(6) Mayor and Clerk sign Imp. Note No. 25 for (\$247.29) payable Dec. 31, 1926. Carteret Trust Co., semi annually Jan. 1st and July 1st for retained percentage of cost of Sidewalks and Curbs, Emerson Street from Washington Avenue and Carteret Avenue. Adopted.

(7) Imp. Note No. 26 for (\$60.12), payable Dec. 31, 1926, retained percentage for sidewalks on Roosevelt Avenue, between Washington Avenue and Carteret Ferry—conditions as above. Adopted.

(8) Assessment for Sidewalks and Curbs on Union Street, from Edwin Street Northerly to present Sidewalks and Curbs—assessed against property owners, as pre assessment commissioners report, as follows: Amount of contract \$3,233.29 Commissioner's fees 161.66 Inspection fees 40.00 Interest, advertising, legal and engineering fees 542.56 \$3,977.51

The Mayor asked if there were any objections to the assessment. There were none. Adopted.

(9) As above for Sewer in Catherine Street, from Washington Avenue Westerly to its Westerly Terminus: Amount of contract \$843.04 Commissioner's fees 42.16 Inspection fees 30.00 Interest, advertising, legal and engineering fees 239.61 \$1,154.80

The Mayor asked if there were any objections. There were none. Adopted.

(10) As above for Sewer in Harris Street, between Leick Avenue and Pershing Avenue. Amount of contract \$1,111.56 Commissioner's fees 55.58 Inspection fees 30.00 Interest, advertising, legal and engineer's fees 261.54 \$1,458.68

The Mayor asked if there were any objections. There were none. Councilmen voting on these Resolutions, taken up separately, all voting yea on each on roll call, all were adopted.

Resolution by Andres: To permit Hammill & Gillespie to grade railroad tracks where they cross Roosevelt Avenue between Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company and Carteret Ferry, was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

Andres spoke of Trunk Sewer and on gas for Legion room. Motion to adjourn to meet again Nov. 23 was carried.

The Mayor then made the following appointments as members of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library of Carteret, with advice and consent of Council:

For (1) year, commencing Dec. 1, 1925, Mrs. Helen Dalrymple. For (2) years, commencing Dec. 1, 1925, F. L. Woods. For (3) years, commencing Dec. 1, 1925, John Groom. For (4) years, commencing Dec. 1, 1925, John H. Nevill. For (5) years, commencing Dec. 1, 1925, Charles A. Phillips.

All voting yea one each, taken separately, on roll call, same was confirmed. Motion to adjourn was carried to meet Nov. 23, 1925. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Council Meeting Adjourned on Nov. 16, 1925, Held in Council Chamber Nov. 23, 1925, 8 o'clock, P. M.

Present: Mayor T. J. Mulvihill, Councilmen Andres, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and Vonah. Business discussed—Trunk Sewer. Motion by Andres and Lyman that the Engineer and Attorney have plans approved by the State Board of Health. All voting yea on roll call. It was so ordered.

Motion by Phillips and Brown that when we adjourn we do so to the call of the chair. Carried. Motion by Vonah and Ellis to adjourn was carried. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE To Shareholders of the Roosevelt Building and Loan Association. Article 2; Section 5. Shareholders wishing to withdraw from this Association, by giving written notice to the Secretary previous to any monthly meeting of such intention, shall be entitled to receive from the Treasurer the amount of dues actually paid by them, less all unpaid fines, forfeitures and his or her proportionate share of the loss sustained by the Association, and such portions of the earnings as follows:

Shares in series having run one year 10 per cent; two years 20 per cent; three years 30 per cent; four years 40 per cent; five years 50 per cent; six years 60 per cent; seven years 70 per cent; eight years 80 per cent; nine years 90 per cent; ten years 95 per cent; full earnings thereafter until maturity. The earnings referred to in this section shall be as computed in the latest annual report. Provided that in the event of any shareholder being compelled to cancel his or her stock under Section 2 of Article 5 of this Constitution, he or she shall be entitled to receive the full earnings regardless of the age of the series in which the shares may be, and provided that after notice of withdrawal shall have been filed as aforesaid no fines shall be levied for neglect or refusal to pay monthly dues subsequently accruing.

Mice Blind Nineteen Days The young of the red-tree mouse, which lives in California, does not open its eyes until the nineteenth day after it is born. The red-tree mouse is said to be more truly tree-living than any other mammal in the United States with the exception of the flying squirrel.

Agricultural Pests

The ten most injurious insect pests in the United States, as selected by the votes of eleven government entomologists, are the boll weevil, Hessian fly, codling moth, corn earworm, musquitto, chinch bug, Colorado potato beetle, grasshoppers, the house fly and the San Jose scale.

Rotten Wood as Polish

Rotten wood is still used in Switzerland to polish the delicate parts of watches. Usually it brings around a pound if perfectly dry and fine powdered.

Advertising brings quick results.

A MODISH COIFFURE Hair attractively dressed gives one individuality and charm. Let us curl your hair so you will look your "best." We specialize in Marcelles and Round Curls. Permanent Wave—lemur system—Whole Head \$15.00. Six months guarantee; artistic work by men experts. Takes only 2 1/2 hours. Make appointments to suit your convenience. Catering to ladies and gentlemen. T. DESIMONE TONSORIAL ARTIST 311 Pershing Ave., Carteret, N. J.

COME TO HEALTH LAND The Land of Proud Parents and of Happy Children Children are wanted to this happy land by a stream of Good Milk flowing through a region of sunshine and fresh air and well guided by good health habits. It is our proud responsibility to supply a stream of Good Milk for the community. We want to help everybody along the way to Health Land. May we include your home on our milk route? Phone 456-W. DISTRIBUTOR JAMES J. LUKACH Dairy Products 32 JOHN ST. CARTERET, N. J. WALKER-GORDON CERTIFIED MILK

first for the 8th consecutive year at the National Automobile Shows Again Buick has won first place in the motor car industry. This year, as in every one of the preceding seven, the public has invested more dollars in Buick automobiles than in other cars built by any member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. This entitles Buick to first choice of display space at the National Automobile Shows in New York and Chicago. For eight years Buick has dominated quality motor car sales, enjoying nearly a decade of leadership, while a host of other fine cars were striving for the place of honor held by Buick. A better idea of the magnitude of this Buick achievement may be obtained when you consider that to duplicate it, a motor car would need to capture first place now, then hold it continuously until 1934. To have won the lion's share of public preference, year after year, for so long, conclusively shows superior merit in the Buick product. Buick has built a better motor car, and public recognition has followed—has singled it out as the one car among all—which contains in the greatest measure the essentials of dependable, economical and luxurious motoring. BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICHIGAN Division of General Motors Corporation UNION GARAGE CO. of PERTH AMBOY 273-277 High Street, Perth Amboy, N. J. WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED Open Until 9 P. M. Telephone 2400 Perth Amboy When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



"Goodbye Gran'ma we'll come over to see you soon" An occasional visit by automobile A frequent visit by telephone Holds together the family's scattered members Keeps them informed of each other's happiness In sympathy with each other's troubles And maintains the family spirit

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Make it a Christmas of Electric Gifts The Thor Folding Ironer Hand ironing is out of date. It wastes time and strength. Just connect the Thor Folding Ironer to any household electric outlet. Sit before it in a comfortable chair and guide the pieces through. Electricity does all the work. Economical to use as a hand iron. Irons shirts, frills, all difficult pieces. Rolls easily—folds up, can be stored in any closet or behind a door. You can see the Thor Ironer demonstrated in any Public Service store. \$5 down—18 months to pay. Exceptional value \$9.95. On terms \$10.45—\$1.45 down—\$1 a month LITTLE ELECTRIC BEAUTY AIDS that every WOMAN WANTS A marcel waver—that enables any woman to give to her hair that flat ripple so becoming and so much desired. Only \$5. An electric vibrator relieves headache and fatigue—provides a pleasing and restful massage. \$5 up. Bright Lights A Mazda Lamp in every socket. No gloom or glare when the right Mazda lamp is used. All shapes and sizes at Public Service. Get your Christmas tree outfits now. Public Service Telephone Rahway 9-J. Telephone Woodbridge 728 NASH MOTORS CARS Represented by ALLEN WOODS 90 ESSEX STREET RAHWAY, N. J. THEO. A. LEBER, INC. R. W. Montgomery, Mgr. PORT READING NEW JERSEY

Community Building

Many Points Involved in Community Planning

What is genuine community planning? asks a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Our present city planning deals for the most part with the bare physical framework of the city. Community planning comprehends not merely the physical layout of streets, avenues, blocks and traffic arteries, but the whole environment, including the work, the housing, the recreation, the customs and habits of the people who make up the community. Ronsseau said that houses make a town, people make a city; and we may add that the combination of houses and people provide the situation for the community planner.

Now, in dealing with his individual client, the architect does not merely pay attention to his rough physical requirements, to drainage and circulation, and so forth; he also pays attention to the specific use or uses to which a building is to be put, and to the needs and interests of his client, interpreted in the broadest sense.

Community planning carries this habit of mind over to the community as a whole. Just as it is impossible to design a good house if the owner wants to spend the greater part of his available capital on a range, so it is impossible to do any effective community planning if the majority of people are more interested in making financial values than in creating for themselves the real good that comes from houses well-placed, and community buildings which serve every member to their maximum capacity.

Writer's Strong Plea for Zoned Villages

During a recent rather extended automobile trip the writer saw two kinds of villages. One kind looked entirely commercialized, unkempt, a hodge-podge. They looked like places without pride of civic spirit.

The other kind were the opposite. They appeared to point with pride to one section and say to the visitor, "This is our business section," and to the other, surrounding section, and say, "Here are our homes, our lawns, our flowers and gardens. This section is sacred from the sordidness of commercialization."

The difference was just this: The beautiful villages were zoned, the un-beautiful were not zoned. In the latter, here and there, scattered up and down the lines of homes, were gas stations, sidewalk pumps, lunch-stands, the "Dew Drop Inn," the hot-dog counters. Tom, Dick and Harry, little or big, had been allowed to do as they pleased without let or hindrance. In the zoned villages all was neat and equally as prosperous.—Canton (N. Y.) Plain Dealer.

Before Fire Gets Start

Nobody, whether he be householder or business man, who ever has "had" a fire, can fail to understand how vitally important in combating it successfully are "the first five minutes."

Used intelligently at the very start, a small quantity of water thrown at the base of a fire, or a hand extinguisher well directed, may be effective far beyond the operations of an entire municipal fire department later on.

To keep a small, a trivial blaze from swelling speedily into a big, an uncontrollable fire—this is really the fundamental purpose of such an installation as the automatic sprinkler. Motorization of fire apparatus has for its primary object the extinguishment of that "little fire, which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench"; in other words, the motor-driven engine "gets the jump on" the little fire and, of course, speed of warning, coupled with accuracy, constitutes the whole aim of the new highly developed telegraph alarm.—Safeguarding America Against Fire.

In the JUNGLE

With Cheerups and the Quixies
By Grace Bliss Stewart

POLLY PARROT'S DILEMMA

"GOOD morning, good morning," good morning!" screamed Polly Parrot at the top of her voice. "It's time to get up; it's time to get up!"

"Oh, dear!" yawned Cheerups sleepily, as he stretched himself and opened one eye. "What was that noise? I didn't tell the Quixies to call me. Oh, here's a visitor already. How do you do, Polly Parrot? I have seen some of your cousins in the United States, and so I recognized you right away. I hope you'll excuse me for not being dressed. I'll just slip on this bath-



"Of Course I'll Excuse You," Cried Polly, Flapping Her Wings.

robe," and Cheerups wrapped a large towel snugly about him.

"Of course I'll excuse you," cried Polly, flapping her wings and engaging her beak, "but why people are such lazybones is more than I can tell. And that, by the way, is what I have come to see you about—lazy-bones and how to cure them, I mean. But as you are one yourself, I don't if you can tell me. You wouldn't go to the bar to find out how to see, how, would you?"

"In calm down, Polly, and tell me what is the matter," said Cheerups in a gentle voice. "At least you can give

me the chance to be of some help."

"Well," began Polly more pleasantly. "Mr. Parrot and I build our nest—no, we don't either; we don't really build a nest at all, we just find some nice cozy hole in the trunk of a tree and there I lay my eggs. Then the trouble begins! For I do get so tired sitting on those eggs day and night, and Mr. Parrot never offers to help me out. It really seems to me that he ought to do his share."

"Have you asked him nicely to do so, Polly?" inquired Cheerups.

"Well, I've scolded a lot about it," retorted Polly sheepishly.

"That won't do," said Cheerups, with as nearly a severe look as his merry little eyes would hold. "That won't do at all. When you go home, just ask Mr. Parrot as pleasantly as you can if he won't sit on the eggs part of the time. Mention that 'turn about is fair play' and say that you will fly off and find a juicy worm or a bit of fruit for his supper while he is sitting on the nest. And, mind you, here's another good idea which may come in handy sometime. If you ever think that danger is coming too near your precious eggs, call the rest of the Parrot flock to come and help you drive off the enemy. Mother Nature tells me that they will gladly do it."

"But the very best way, as you will find, to get your wish, is just to be kind."

Poor Polly was so ashamed of herself that she hung her head for a minute, then she screamed delightedly, "I'll try it, Mr. Cheerups, I'll try being kind and pleasant; and I won't forget what you say about asking the other Parrots to help me, either. Thank you very much. Now I must go home, for no telling where Father Parrot is and those eggs may be getting cold."

"Won't you stop for a bit of bread-fruit with us?" called Cheerups.

"So, thank you so much of a hurry," chattered Polly and was gone.

From that day to this the rule in the Parrot family has been share and share alike.

(By Little, Brown & Co.)

New Records this week

Four Christmas Records

If ever purity and holiness shone forth in music, it is in those two famous old Christmas hymns, Adam's "Holy Night" and Gruber's "Silent Night." The melodies need no introduction or comment. Lucy Isabelle Marsh sings the first, assisted by Trinity Choir, on a new Victor Record this week. The other is sung by the full choir, with organ and chime accompaniment.

Trinity Choir makes two more seasonal records, "Star of a East" and "The Birthday of a King." The first features a lovely tenor solo, followed by a duet for women's voices. The other has a baritone solo.

Melodies in Lighter Mood

The Happiness Boys are infected with the Southern virus this week. Their latest Victor Record is on the old, old favorite theme, "I Would Rather Be Alone in the South." We are not surprised at the introduction of "Home, Sweet Home" in the course of the singing. George Price, too, waxes sentimental in a solo record, "Mother Me, Tennessee." There is a lovable counter-melody furnished by a violin and cello duet.

Two dances for the fox trot (standard) or Charleston are played by George Olsen and His Music and Whitey Kaufman and His Orchestra. "Just a Little Thing Called Rhythm" is appropriately named, while "Fog-din' Madelin' Home" has a full vocal chorus from the whole orchestra.

Ship Flag Etiquette

Upon leaving a domestic port and entering a foreign port a ship flies the flag of the country to which it is going on the forward mast. For instance, a United States ship leaving New York for London flies the British flag from foremost upon leaving New York and also upon entering London. The United States flag is flown from the stern.

Human Nature

"One's faults and habits are one's children," observes a writer. Jussos! And like real parents we are prone to believe that our "children" are not so bad as our neighbors.—Boston Transcript.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE



CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP

The most pleasant tasting. The most effective. The most satisfactory relief for colds we know of. Safe for children as well as adults. Contains no opiates. Larger size bottle than most cough remedies at the price.

25c 50c \$1.00
JOSEPH P. ENOT
557 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret.

WHY DREAD THE DENTIST'S CHAIR?

—you should go now. Your teeth need attention and you know it, but you hesitate, you procrastinate and you keep away just as long as you can stand it!

your delay means just more suffering. You can't expect any dentist to hurt you less if you let your teeth and gums become sore and inflamed. "Do it now" is the best maxim to apply to such a case.

—you are afraid of being hurt!

—don't be afraid. You can come here and rest assured that you will receive painstaking and sympathetic attention; you can feel certain that you will not be hurt unnecessarily; you can be sure that we use methods that practically eliminate pain and make it a pleasure to have your dental work done here.

COME IN TODAY

DR. MALLAS

72 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J.
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97-105 Smith Street Perth Amboy, N. J.

GIFTS IN TOYLAND

Listed Below you will find a few of the many we have in stock. These toys have been selected with the one thought in mind of being Practical and Instructive—get your list and select your presents now. A small deposit will hold any Toy until Christmas.

Doll Carriages 6.98	Biff Bags (rubber) 1.00
Tri-Cycles 15.98	Tea Sets (13 pc.) 1.00
Automobiles 9.98 up	Sewing Machines 1.25
Dolls 1.00 up	Tube Phones (12 note) 1.00
Scooters 1.00 to 7.50	Harmonicas 50c
Rockers 39c to 4.98	Jungle Game 75c
Bilt-E-Ztoy No. A 3.50	Painting Set 50c
Drums 50c up	Beach Set 1.30
Buddy "L" Crane 12.00	Bowling Alley 1.00
Coasters (all steel) 7.95	Jockey Jump 75c
Buddy "L" Fire Engine 9.00	Steamboats 1.29
Combination Game Board 5.00	San Tee Claus 1.00
Trunks 75c up	Air-E-Go Round 75c
Willow Rocking Chair 4.98	Atlantic City Roller Chair 39c
Sleds 1.49	Casey Cop 75c
Boxing Gloves 3.98	Jazz Bo Jim 75c
Pianos 75c up	Games 25c up
Books 5c to 25c	Hee-Haw 75c

TOYS

Bowling Alleys 69c

Pool Tables 98c

Moving Picture Machine
1.98 and 4.98

Pyrex Toy Sets, Mother
can use these also for
baking 1.98

Doll Carriages, genuine
reed 2.98

Dolls of all kinds
25c - 9.98

Genuine Cowhide Foot-
balls 98c

Xmas Tree Stands 98c

All Kinds of Games

5c-10c I. WEISS 25c-50c

THE RECENT REMODELING OF OUR STORE HAS ENABLED US TO PUT IN A LARGE STOCK OF CHRISTMAS GOODS—TOYS, MANY USEFUL AND PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. XXMAS TREE ORNAMENTS AS LOW AS 49c AND 98c DOZ.

Towel Sets, towel and two wash cloths 79c and 98c

Imported Handkerchiefs of all kinds of Xmas Boxes, 3 and 6 35c to 1.98

Silk Umbrellas, in all the latest shades. These make splendid gifts in a Xmas Box. 4.98

Children's Chinchilla Coats, blue and gray, sizes 2 to 6 4.98

We carry a full line of the wanted shades of the famous Onyx Silk Pointex Hose. 1.65 Buy Her a pair for Xmas

Toilet Sets, in Ivory, inlaid in Amber Pyrilin, 3 pcs. 2.98

FOR YOUR TOYS STOP FIRST AT

91 Roosevelt Ave. WEISS Carteret, N. J.

VISIT OUR NEW BARGAIN BASEMENT FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS WE WILL GIVE DOUBLE HOME BOOSTER COUPONS

HOUSEHOLD PRACTICAL GIFTS

3 Pcs. Carving Sets, Stag Handles 1.98

Warever Aluminum, 4 qt Self Baisting Pot 1.29

Warever Aluminum, Griddle 1.39

Aluminum Double Roaster, large 18 in. 1.98

Trains—Track, Tunnels and signal 1.49 up

WHILE THEY LAST—8 Bulb Xmas Tree Electric light extension . 1.49

All kinds of Imported and Domestic Chinaware

The Carteret News

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

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.60. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise)

Shop Early—Shop at Home

THIS is the season of the year when the advice "Shop Early" is timely. This annual advice in advance of the heavy Christmas sales is really a work of humanity. Through this constant preaching—"propaganda," if you like—merchants and newspapers have made much easier than formerly the lives of countless store employees during this trying merchandising period.

"Shop at home" is another good slogan that ought to be emphasized. Wherever possible all the good people who go to make up a community, and who profit by the success of one another, should patronize the merchants of their community. They should remember in the larger things the merchants who are always ready to serve them in the smaller things.

Get Your Licenses Now

THE motor vehicle law requires that the new license plates be displayed the first of the year. To be within the law, autoists should apply for their license plates without delay. This flood of applicants will be a tremendous tax on the facilities of the nearby offices. Last year the applications were so numerous that many were not served until after New Year's Day.

Taking one's license now will help to avoid standing in line for hours in cold weather. It will also help the motor vehicle agent's staff. Drivers can save considerable and possible worry. There are no lines today, licenses can be obtained within a few moments. Is it not worth while to do it in comfort and ease? Remember last year.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the final assessment for each of the following improvements in the Borough of Carteret, to wit:

Emerson Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Jersey Terminal Railroad to Carteret Avenue;
Lowell Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from New Jersey Terminal Railroad to Carteret Avenue;

McKinley Avenue Curbs and Sidewalks, from Roosevelt Avenue to Spruce Street;
Holly Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Terminal Avenue to Woodbridge line;

Lowell Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Carteret Avenue to Washington Avenue;

Thornall Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Randolph Street to its Westerly Terminus;

has been prepared and the Commissioners of Assessment will meet in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Friday, December 18, 1925 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to receive and consider any objections to said assessments, and all persons interested or affected by said improvements shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of assessment.

Dated, Carteret, N. J., December 1, 1925.

(Signed)

JOHN GROOM,

PETER LEWER,

JOHN HRIVNAK,

Commissioners of Assessment.

Battles Made History

Historians disagree on the list of battles that have turned the destinies of a race; but two have been selected by common consent from American history. These are the victory of the Americans over Burgoyne at Saratoga and the battle of Gettysburg.

Telephone 987-J

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PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

555 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

Telephone 312

We wish to announce to our patrons that we will close evenings at 8 o'clock.


Banjos
8.45

Records
3 for
1.00




'UKES'
1.59

Accordions
3.64



HELLO EVERYBODY!
This is Santa Claus Broadcasting by Direct Wire from
SOL SOKLER'S

The Leading Music and Radio Shop in this Vicinity
Come in and Let us Demonstrate to you the following lines

Atwater Kent, Radiola, Super Heterodyne, Neutrodyne

Atwater - Kent
Model 20
Compact
80.00

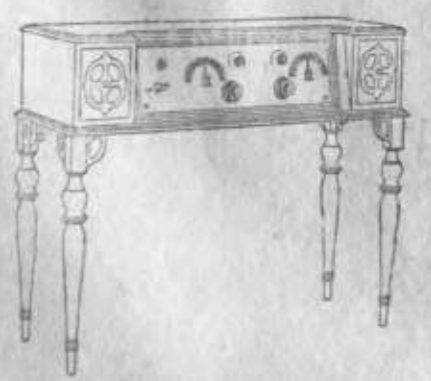


Terms as Low as \$5.00 Down \$2.50 per week

Phonographs
19.00 up

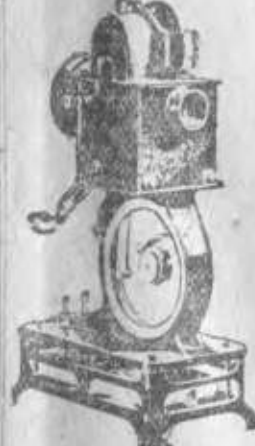


TERMS
5.00 DOWN
\$2.00 Weekly



ZENITH
LONG DISTANCE RADIO

Radio Speakers
ATWATER KENT
R. C. A.
CROSLY
VICTOR
ADLER



Have Your Own Movies at Home
and Snap Your Own Moving Pictures


Projector 47.50
Camera 50.00



Cash or Terms

Radio Batteries
Burgess, Ray-O-Vac
Eveready

TUBES
Radiotrons
Cunningham
Marathon



Upright Pianos
55.00 up

Terms \$10.00 Down
Balance in Monthly Payments




Player Pianos
465.00

Terms as low as \$10.00 Down
Balance \$2.50 per week.



JUST RECEIVED---ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF THE "NEW ORTHOPHONIC"

Sol Sokler
54 Roosevelt Avenue
Carteret, N. J.
NEXT TO CHROME MOVIES

BIG CAST IN SHOW TONIGHT

Employees of U. S. Metals Refining Company Will Present "Old Plantation Days" This Evening.

MANY SONG HITS

A Large Attendance is Expected to Hear Mixed Minstrel Which Will Be Followed by Dancing—Good Time Promised.

A large attendance is expected at the "Old Plantation Days" minstrel and dance which will be given by the employees of the U. S. Metals Refining Company under the auspices of the plant fire department tonight in the new high school auditorium. The minstrel is directed and staged by Joseph Fitzgerald. Miss Anna Richards is musical director. Robert E. Cole is interlocutor and the end men are John Dunne, William Dowdell, Joseph Romond, Jack Robinson, Joseph Fitzgerald, John Riley, Joseph Paulin and Charles Rapp.

The chorus includes Charles Green, Felix Makwinsky, William Macwinsky, John Groom, Adolph Peterson, Thomas Donovan, Samuel Martino, Thomas Patrick, William Mitchell, Vedo Rachelis, John Winters, Frank Bright, Margaret Jomo, Adeline Dunne, Freda Green, Lillian Donnelly, Lillian Ellis, Rose Brandt, Eleanor Sealy, Diana Abrams, Grace Van Pelt, Jane Dunne, Ruth Thompson, Marie Cromwell, Doris Schroeder and Margaret Henderson.

The patrons are: J. H. Abell, Thomas Coley, Tarvey Ross, Victor Duggan, H. S. McKnight, J. Eile, T. A. Bergen, W. Brazil, R. S. Beavins, C. Waltz, H. G. Holm, J. J. Burke, W. C. Collins, E. S. Grymes, H. D. Greenwood, H. A. Behr, W. H. Collins, P. P. Ohlott, G. Hutchins, T. W. Morse, R. Flynn, F. Larkin, E. L. Halfbruster, W. Reidle, J. V. Hurley, J. J. Wisely, J. Donovan, A. Hilyer, P. J. Nolan, J. G. Beisel, E. Wilhelm, J. Rustick, T. H. Steffenson, J. O'Hara, J. F. DeVine, R. Misdom, J. Schowr, J. Moss, W. Wyckoff, M. Gilren, S. Britten, J. Young, F. Merrill, S. C. Cromwell, A. Rabinowitz, H. J. Beckman, J. Burns, H. W. Ricks, E. M. Melick, J. Rohde, G. E. Kent and Joe Casey.

Some of the musical numbers to be given are:
"I of My Cradle Days"
Thomas Donovan
Farmer Took Another Load Away
William Dowdell
Cross My Heart Mother... Jane Dunne
Cheatin' On Me... John Riley
Speech... Diana Abrams
Don't Bring Lulu... Joseph Paulin
Dance... John Groom
Down By the Winegar Works
John Dunne
Loud Speakin' Paan... Joseph Romond
There Ain't No Flies on Auntie
Charles Rapp
Show Me the Way to Go Home
Jack Robinson
Collegiate... Grace Van Pelt
Sweet Georgie Brown...
Samuel Martino
When the One You Love Loves You
Ruth Thompson
Oh! Say Can I See You Tonight
Felix Macwinsky
Sonya... Joseph Fitzgerald

P. T. A. TO GIVE MUSICAL PLAY

"Kathleen" Will Be Given by More than 200 Students Next Thursday and Friday Nights in New High School Auditorium.

A REAL TREAT

Proceeds Will Be Used for the Association's Christmas Candy Fund—Big Interests Are Shown.

"Kathleen," the smiling Irish maid with a merry eye and voice set to any hour, a patter, will give Carteret a real treat on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. The brilliant musical comedy will be presented under the auspices of the Carteret-Parent-Teacher Association in the new high school auditorium and the proceeds will be used for the association's Christmas candy fund.

"Kathleen," a clean, wholesome musical comedy, is a John B. Rogers production. Cyril D. Pearson, a professional director employed by the Rogers company are rehearsing the big cast. There are in all nearly two hundred public school pupils who will take part. The musical comedy has been presented in churches, high schools, Y. M. C. A.'s and under the auspices of the various clubs all over the country and has always scored a big success. It is rated as the best of the many pleasing shows offered by the Rogers company.

The clean humor, catchy songs and choruses and the many whimsical characters in "Kathleen" will furnish what promises to be the most pleasing entertainment ever presented in the borough by local talent. There is a light plot which forms a framework about which is built a most amusing series of humorous incidents of the kind that crop up in a country village. Added to these the sprightly dialogue, pretty costumes and the total is a show that will meet the approval and the unstinted praise of all.

The early rehearsals have been witnessed by many teachers and by

THE GIFT SHOP

ROYAL SOCIETY GOODS
Hemstitching, Pleating, Cleaning
Pressing, XMAS CARDS, Tags
Boxes, Paper, Cord and Ribbon.
Something for the Kiddies, Father,
Mother, Sister and Brother.

Drummond & Glen, Props.
624 Roosevelt Av., cor Christopher St.
CARTERET.

Carteret Electric Co.

John Yuronka, Prop.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Supplies and Repairs
Estimates Cheerfully Given

Cor. Carteret and Pershing Aves.,
CARTERET, N. J.
Tel. 301-395

the members of the association and those who have seen them are enthusiastic over the show. Its success is already assured.

The main characters will be taken as follows: "Teddy Bramble, Michael Yarczewsky, "Lem Underduck," Theodore Daniels; "Arabella Wilkins," Sophie Panitz; "Jimmy Stanton," Morris Abrams; "Kathleen O'Day," Florence Rubel; "Flossie Neveaset," Lillian Catri; "Michael Flynn," Gervase Harrigan; "Hans Swindler," Ronald Armour; "Ned Rollington," Edward Dubow.

The scene is laid in a Massachusetts village where Michael Flynn, the wealthiest citizen, has decreed that his niece and ward, Kathleen O'Day, shall be the wife of Ned Rollington, son of a speculator. Ned is a college boy. Kathleen favors Jimmy Stanton, bright youth employed in Hans Swindler's general store. Arabella Wilkins is the postmistress and is busy with everybody's business. Led Underduck is the sheriff and graduate of a correspondence school for detectives.

There is just enough of mystery to lend interest to the plot but entertainment and good music is the keynote of the whole production.

Advertising brings quick results.

COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 4—Mixed Minstrel, U. S. Metals R. Co., at High School.
- Dec. 4-5—Rummage Sale by the Presbyterian Church at Sexton's Hotel.
- Dec. 6—Illustrated Lecture, by Rev. Carl Krepper, Lutheran Parish Hall.
- Dec. 18—Toy Symphony, "A Jolly Sleighride Party," St. Joseph's School.
- Dec. 31—Dance, Ladies' Auxiliary, Loving Justice.

"TO FEEL PEPPY" "CLEAR-HEADED"

and to QUICKLY restore Health, Vim and Vigor, "people who know" use only

PEP-EAT-A-GUM DROPS.
The DELICIOUS Tonic-Laxative
The only Candy Laxative on the market that rectifies "bad stomach" within a few minutes and
Relieves Constipation Overnight
Accept no substitutes, for there is really nothing nearly so good

Normalife Products Co.
2 Rector St., N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

TWO FLATS TO LET—5 rooms each—modern improvements; rent, \$26 per month. 105 Longfellow Street, Carteret.

FOR SALE—A young man's bicycle, almost new. Apply Wm. W. Kovalick, 677 Roosevelt Avenue.

STORE TO LET—Formerly grocery, suitable for any other business; 85 Roosevelt Ave. Yuronka Bros. 2t

FOR SALE—10 Room House with all conveniences. Apply 26 Essex Street. 12-4-2t

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch with mesh chain, between Carteret Ferry and Randolph Street, Sunday evening. Good reward offered, Frank Kmetz, 298 Pershing Avenue. 12-4-2t-p

ROOM AND BOARD for refined gentleman. Address Mrs. S. McCoy, 117 Emerson Street.

FLAT TO LET—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, all improvements. Apply 307 Romanowski Street. 2t-p



Electrical WAFFLE IRONS

Like waffles? Why not — then — make the wife a Gift of an Electrical Waffle Iron?

With the Electric Iron it's quick work for her. She simply mixes the dough, pours it on the griddle, turns on the "juice" and — presto! Waffles for everybody at the table in a jiffy!

Dalton Bros.
35 Cooke Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

The Unusual Again

I stood on the mountain summit and enjoyed the panorama. Then I heard a voice say: "Ah, glorious! This was worth all the trouble of the ascent." Overjoyed at meeting this what I thought to be a kindred soul and nature lover, I turned round and found the speaker—with a bottle elevated above his mouth.—Mussorgi, Vienna.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

JOSEPH TREFINKO MASON CONTRACTOR

112 Lincoln Ave.
Carteret
Telephone 369

Home Products

Greengrosser's Sign in London—
"Real Spanish Onions. None of Your Foreign Rubbish Sold Here."—Boston Transcript.

The Fun in Flirtation

The Typical Bachelor observes that it is no fun for a girl to flirt with a man unless she knows she is making some other girl miserable.

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC

(KI-RO-PRAK-TIK)

It is Not Medicine — Not Surgery — Not Osteopathy

It is a scientific method of adjusting the cause of disease without drugs or instruments, based on a correct knowledge of anatomy, and especially the nervous system. The Chiropractic idea is that the cause of disease is in the person afflicted, and the adjustment in correcting the wrong that is producing it. The function of every organ in the body is controlled by mental impulses from the brain, which it transmits through the nerves. Any impingement or pressure of these nerves interfering with the transmission of mental impulses results in an abnormal function called disease. This interference is produced by subluxated vertebrae (or spinal bones) pressing upon nerves as they pass out from the spinal cord. The trained Adjuster is able to locate the point of obstruction or interference, and, by means of adjusting the subluxated vertebrae, corrects the cause, and normal conditions, or health, is the result. We succeed where others fail.

A. WINOGRADOW, D. C.
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC
E39 Roosevelt Ave. Palmer Graduate Carteret, N. J.

HEED SANTA'S ADVICE

Have Money A-Plenty for Christmas Shopping Next Year!

Today we are mailing \$12,000.00 to Carteret people who joined our Christmas, Vacation and Tax Club. Are you one of these happy people? It's a grand and glorious feeling when the Carteret Trust Co. gives you a nice fat check just before Christmas. We pay you on Dec. 1st and June 1st to meet your tax bills or send you on your vacation.

JOIN 1926 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW
Remember We Pay you Interest.

CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

CARTERET, N. J.
"Try Carteret First" 17 Cooke Avenue
Telephone 666 4% on Savings Supervised by the Great State of New Jersey Open Saturday Evenings

GOERKE-KIRCH CO.

THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF ELIZABETH

SEVEN LARGE FLOORS THOUSANDS OF GIFTS

For Just 50 Christmas Club Customers

We Offer 50 Brand New 88-Note Player Pianos to This Limited Number of Customers—We Advice Early Selection—at This Low Price.

Brand New Player Piano

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO MAKE TILL FEBRUARY, 1926

10.00 Delivers the Piano and Makes You a Member.
3 Whole Years to Pay Balance

This is Our First CLUB SALE

FREE 50 Music Rolls Music Roll Cabinet Bench to Match Scarf Free Delivery Free Service

\$275

GOERKE-KIRCH CO. ELIZABETH, N. J.
Kindly Send me details of the \$275 player.

Name
Address
Town

Full Value Allowed for Your Present Piano

37.50 Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs

Size 9 x 12. All wool, closely woven. Short close nap; in a good assortment of Persian designs and colors for living-rooms, and bedrooms

29.85

WEBER LEADER IN DEPARTMENT LOOP

Bill Weber, of the Drafting team, leads all pinners in the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co. Interdepartmental Bowling League, with a high individual average of 180.4, having bowled fifteen games. Zimmerman, also of the Drafters, is second with 160.2 for 15 games; while Jack Rowe is close in the rear with an average of 159.42.

Weber has high score, which is 238, as well as being the best average man. Zimmerman, Rowe, and Kavanaugh are the only other members of the circuit who has reached the double century mark.

The individual averages:

Name	Games	Ave.	High
Weber	15	180.4	238
Zimmermann	15	160.2	211
Rowe	12	159.42	200
Bathelmes	15	167	189
Wisley	15	154.67	188
Scally	6	153	168
Jno. Neder	9	152.22	178
Kavanaugh	15	151.53	203
Stoak	15	151.4	190
Karczeki	7	150.28	188
Arva	15	140.67	195
Donovan	15	148.8	186
Compf	12	148.67	183
Elko	12	146.83	181
Cohen	5	146.2	178
Harris	9	142.89	168
Downey	15	142.53	196
Eggert	11	142	177
Joe Neder	8	140.37	184
Craddock	15	139.4	195
Lauter	8	138.5	178
Von Drele	15	135.6	159
D. Shanley	11	133	164
Voigt	6	132.83	156
Dunham	14	130.45	169
Ringwood	12	130.25	178
Meslowitz	12	129.08	167
W. Dossman	10	128.6	150
Bostock	15	128.5	156
Holohan	14	125.2	155
Murnane	1	124	124
H. Shanley	4	123.25	155
Jakeway	14	122.14	166
Everett	12	116.33	152
Jeronsky	9	111.11	135
Rudolph	6	110.33	148
Syers	12	105	134

PUBLIC SERVICE Men and Women

The Billing Clerk

With more than 1,200,000 gas and electric meters on its lines, the task of preparing the electric and gas bills for Public Service Electric and Gas Company is one of magnitude.

To simplify it, to make sure that each customer received his statement promptly, and to insure the greatest degree of accuracy, the company recently installed a system of mechanical book-keeping which was a big step forward.

In this system the young women who operate the especially devised billing machines have an important part to play. In spite of the fact that their job is a comparatively new one, they have developed a degree of accuracy and speed that is remarkable.

The Billing Clerk is another addition to the large group of efficient women employed by PUBLIC SERVICE, of whom everyone is proud.

LAKE IN TENNESSEE DISAPPEARS IN CAVE

Swallowed Up With Roar When Roof of Cavern Falls.

Mayfield, Ky.—Particulars have reached here from the Idaho Springs vicinity, across the Kentucky line in Tennessee, of the swallowing up of a small lake on the farm of C. P. Warfield by the collapse of the roof of a cave.

The lake dropped into subterranean regions with a roar like that of a locomotive's passing, according to the story attributed to W. L. Warfield, who was in the neighborhood and saw the water dropping into the cavern.

In place of the lake there was an insignificant pool, scarcely worth notice. The hole when first seen by W. L. Warfield was about four feet in diameter, and the waters rushed down in a torrent, carrying fish, turtles, and other inhabitants of the lake away with the great force of the suction.

The water flowed through its new channel underground for some distance and then found a new exit a few hundred yards from its former location.

Old Law on "Indecent Music" Puzzles Capital

Washington—The Washington police have found still another "don't" in the official records, and are preparing to enforce it if they can agree on what it prohibits.

From a musty file of police regulations someone unearthed one forbidding "indecent music." Evidently "indecent" music without words is meant, and some authorities say there's no such thing while those who take the contrary view are far apart in defining a standard of decency.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Hart held words are wholly unnecessary to make music indecent.

"You know what I mean," he said, "that hootchy-kootchy sort of intonation."

Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, head of the policemen, had an entirely different definition.

"I refer," she said, "to that tom-tomny sort of oriental music that makes men forget home and babies. The desert natives play that sort for dancing, but they have self-respect enough to dance by themselves. They would be shocked to see the way our boys and girls hug each other and vibrate to the tune of those compelling pieces."

Sergeant Phillips, the police psychopathic expert, inclines to the belief that while there is a lot of "crazy" music, it would be difficult to prove that any of it is "indecent."

Starving Man and Wife Appeal to Police for Aid

New York—Starving while others feasted in the gay night clubs near by, Joseph Martin and his pretty twenty-three-year-old wife, Ethel, of Philadelphia, appealed to police after they had been without food for nearly three days.

Mrs. Martin collapsed on the steps of the Hippodrome. Both were drenched by rain and said they had slept in parks at night after vainly seeking work during the day.

Mrs. Martin was seized with violent cramps induced by starvation after officers had fed her a small quantity of milk. She was taken to a hospital, Martin, after being given stimulants, devoured ham and eggs, his first real meal in a week. Cab drivers took up a collection for the couple. Martin said he recently lost a job as a mechanic.

Trades Valuable Violin for Cheap Saxophone

Pittsburgh.—When trial of a violin in a second-hand store revealed a tone such as he had never before heard from such an instrument, William F. Schwartz of Beechview, musician, bought it for a few dollars. The violin had been traded at the store for a cheap saxophone by a youth who found it dust-covered in an attic.

Examination by a connoisseur of old violins disclosed that the instrument was a genuine Peter Guarneri, made before 1700. It is valued at more than \$10,000.

Bishop Brings Body of Saint Christina

New York.—In a plain oak box the bones of St. Christina, virgin martyr of the Third century, rest on American soil preparatory to being taken to the Roman Catholic cathedral at Cleveland, Ohio.

The bones were the gift of Pope Plus XI to Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland in recognition of the \$200,000 which the Cleveland diocese contributed to the erection of a "house of catacombs" in Rome.

Bishop Schrembs, Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit and others returned from a four months' holy-year pilgrimage on the liner Homeric recently and were met by a delegation of middle western clergy and laymen.

They brought the following message from the pope: "America has been the hand of Providence for the impoverished and unfortunate nations of the world, and the world will never forget America."

LOUIS VONAH CARPENTER and BUILDER

257 Washington Ave. CARTERET - NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS FOR UNPAID TAXES IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Charles A. Brady, Collector of Taxes for the taxing district of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statutes in such cases made and provided, will, on the fourteenth day of December, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Five, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in the office of Collector of Taxes, Borough of Carteret, New Jersey, at an open public sale, expose for sale and sell the several tracts and parcels of land hereinafter specified, or any part or parts of said land sufficient for the purpose on which taxes for the year 1923 remain unpaid and in arrears, and also the years previous thereto remaining unpaid, to such person or persons as will purchase the same in fee, and pay the assessment lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale.

This sale is made under the provision of an "Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property and providing for the collection thereof, by the creation and enforcement of liens thereon," approved March 4th, 1918.

At any time before sale, the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

The said land, and the names of the persons against whom the said assessments have been assessed, and the amounts of the same are as follows:

Dated November 9, 1925.

Table with columns: Blk., Lots, Name, Street, Year, Amount, Interest, Total. Lists property owners and tax details for various lots in Carteret, NJ.

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Table with columns: Blk., Lots, Name, Year, Amount, Interest, Total. Lists property records for various lots and owners.

Table with columns: Blk., Lots, Name, Year, Amount, Interest, Total. Lists property records for various lots and owners.

Advertisement for Thinderella Fat Reducing Gum Drops. Includes text: 'Everybody is so enthusiastic about...', 'The only really delicious, yet absolutely harmless and positive treatment for fat on the market.', 'Thinderella is the result of the experiences and opinions of several of the most eminent scientists and medical authorities on the subject, now put up in a most delicious form.', 'No Dieting. No Exercise. No Distress.', 'Thinderella gets rid of several pounds of fat weekly by elimination of fat-cells and poisons in the system, making you feel "peppy," "healthy" and strong while taking the treatment.', 'Trial boxes \$25. 3 weeks' treatment \$1.00.'

Advertisement for Willard Storage Battery. Includes image of a battery and a gramophone. Text: 'An Exceptional Radio with Complete Equipment, \$75.00. At \$75.00 This Set is a Value Unsurpassed. Here's a list of what the \$75.00 includes: 1 Richardson "Sophomore" 5 tube Receiver, 1 Willard Storage Battery, 1 Atwater-Kent Loud Speaker, 2 45-Volt Eveready "B" Batteries, 5 Regent Tubes, 1 Set Aerial Equipment, Installation and Service. \$12.00. Other Accessories: Union "B" Eliminators \$25.00, Bakelite "B" Eliminators \$30.00, Valley Chargers \$19.50, Radio Tuber \$1.50, Walcom Loudspeakers \$20.00, Atwater-Kent Loudspeakers. \$5.00 per week, after a small down payment is all that is required to pay for this fine radio set. We are also distributors for Atwater-Kent, Fada, Aero-Master, Music Master, Grebe and other makes. Consult Our Radio Expert Any Evening. CARTERET BATTERY & RADIO CO. Washington Ave. and Emerson St., Carteret, N. J. Phone Carteret 462 Night Phone, Carteret 381-R Willard Service Station Atwater-Kent Service Station'

Advertisement for Normalife Products Co. Includes text: 'Earthquakes in Old Rome. There never was any outstanding destruction in Rome as a result of earthquakes, but the city did have its quakes, and some historians contend that many Roman palaces and temples said to have been destroyed by the barbarians between the Fifth and Ninth centuries were really shaken down by earth tremors.', 'IT CAN BE DONE! WHAT? ANYTHING, REPAIRED OR INSTALLED. Your car repaired, greased and oiled in your garage. Your steam, hot water or vacuum heating system. Your stoves, gas heaters, gas stoves. Your electric lights and fixtures, motors, doorbells. Your vacuum cleaner, electric washers, electric iron. Your faucets made not to leak, flush tanks repaired, frozen pipes thawed out and repaired. Your radio built, installed or repaired, victrola. Your cash register, cutting or grinding machine, air pumps. Your locks repaired, duplicate keys made. What have you in your store or home that is not in proper working order. It can be repaired, or I will tell you why. Repair parts furnished for anything. Just call or write. HOME UTILITIES AND SUPPLIES. JOSEPH C. CHILD. Tel. Carteret 606-J 43 Chrome Ave., Carteret, N. J.'

Advertisement for Public Service Railway Company. Includes text: 'Improving Transit Service. What Is Being Done and What Should Be Done To Provide An Adequate Transportation System for New Jersey People. WHY THIS ADVERTISEMENT? Whether the Five-cent Fare shall be a fixture in those New Jersey municipalities which are served by Public Service Railway Company depends upon whether it produces revenue enough to pay the cost of the service. In other words, it is economically impossible to give for five cents a service that costs more than five cents, just as it is economically impossible to sell food, clothing, or anything else, for less than it costs. So far, in spite of the introduction of every economy and efficiency possible to the company, the Five-cent Fare has not paid for the cost of service, and both Public Service Railway Company and Public Service Transportation Company have been and are being operated at a loss. Yet Public Service is not trying to get rid of the Five-cent Fare; it is trying to save it. If its further efforts to make cost of service come within revenues and so retain the Five-cent Fare are to succeed, the companies must have the help of the people and the public authorities. In this series of advertisements three definite suggestions for securing a reduction in the cost of service have been made. They are: FIRST: Cooperation in bringing about further coordination of car and bus service so as to avoid duplication and eliminate waste. SECOND: Public cooperation in the improvement of traffic regulation so as to reduce delays to cars and buses, now a source of expense. THIRD: Public cooperation in securing the removal of paving charges imposed upon street railways, which are not only unwarranted and unfair, but which add substantially to operating expenses. PUBLIC SERVICE RAILWAY COMPANY PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'

Desert Christmas With Decorations

Yuletide Atmosphere Was Enjoyed by Stranded Trio on Sandy Trail.

By ELEANOR E. KING

A TORRID sun shone down upon a stranded automobile. The car with seeming unconcern stood in the middle of the road. One hesitates in even applying the term road to this jumbled sandy, corduroy trail extending endless miles with nothing on either side of it to break the monotony of the sandless waste save here and there a spiky cactus. Two feet sticking out from underneath the car showed the location of one of the occupants. Another member of the party was perched on the running board not far from the two feet. Mr. Graham, a man of perhaps forty-five years and father of the young man now on his back solving the mysteries of a balky car, was studying the instruction book.

"It looks to me like a burned-out bearing," came a voice from under the engine.

"And if it is, mother, you and I might just as well pitch camp and get settled for the next few days." Mr. Graham's perfect resignation was the product of the previous three week's Western auto trip experiences.

"Mother" emerged from the back seat, and the couple set to work unloading the car in the late afternoon bearing." came a voice from under the engine.

SEE WHAT SANTA FETCHED



desert sunshine. That evening, as they sat down to their meal at the little camp table, Mr. Graham said:

"Not getting to that next town rather spoils our little plan for Christmas."

"Utah's Great American desert is certainly one fine place for the car to break down," burst forth Tom. "Imagine tomorrow being Christmas with all this heat. Those stories I grew up on back East about Santa, snow and reindeer would never do out in this section. Here Santa needs a camel."

The weary troop sought their beds early. Tom, being assured by the heavy breathing of his mother and father that they were asleep, bounced out of bed. Getting a bunch of paper napkins and towels out of the car, and a pair of scissors, he returned to his



cot, proceeding to cut them into long ribbon-like strips. Some of the paper he crushed into balls, tying a piece of string to one of them. Then

suddenly he remembered that long, long ago, when he had been in school, by folding a piece of paper several times and cutting different-sized pieces from the fold, they had created all sorts of designs. He made a dozen or more of these lacey, open-work patterns. Next he cut a large star. To be sure, it was a little lopsided, but it had five points, and anyone could guess what it was supposed to be. Tom now looked around for some heavier paper out of which he might make a cornucopia.

Gathering up the results of his labors, he made his way to a huge cactus some ten or fifteen feet from the machine. The star Tom put on the topmost spiny prickly of the plant. The ribbon-like strips he twisted and draped around the plant, making use of the needles in joining the short pieces together. If not artistic when finished, the cactus certainly looked festive. Tom crested his master-

piece with a cackle, snatching a sheet of paper, he began to cut out some letters. These letters, strung together on a piece of twine, were hung across the cactus.

"Now there will be no chance for guesswork with that 'Merry Christmas' across the front." He gave a lusty look and tumbled into bed.

"Merry Christmas! Wake up, young man." Tom blinked at his father, who laughingly said, as he pointed to the bedecked cactus, "You see, we did have a white Christmas after all, thanks to a good fairy."

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Chanting the Psalms

This custom was adopted by Ambrose from the pagan ceremonies of the old Romans, about the year 380. Three hundred years later Pope Gregory the Great added tones and established singing schools.

COME TO HEALTH LAND

The Land of Proud Parents and of Happy Children



along the way to Health Land. May we include your home on our milk route? Phone 456-W.

DISTRIBUTOR
JAMES J. LUKACH
Dairy Products
32 JOHN ST. CARTERET, N. J.
WALKER-GORDON CERTIFIED MILK

Children are wafled to this happy land by a stream of Good Milk flowing through a region of sunshine and fresh air and well guided by good health habits.

It is our proud responsibility to supply a stream of Good Milk for the community.

We want to help everybody



WHY DREAD THE DENTIST'S CHAIR?

—you should go now. Your teeth need attention and you know it, but you hesitate, you procrastinate and you keep away just as long as you can stand it!

your delay means just more suffering. You can't expect any dentist to hurt you less if you let your teeth and gums become sore and inflamed. "Do it now" is the best maxim to apply to such a case.

—you are afraid of being hurt!

—don't be afraid. You can come here and rest assured that you will receive painstaking and sympathetic attention; you can feel certain that you will not be hurt unnecessarily; you can be sure that we use methods that practically eliminate pain and make it a pleasure to have your dental work done here.

COME IN TODAY

DR. MALLAS

72 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J.
9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Wed., Friday till 8 P. M.

857 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J.
9 A. M. till 10 P. M. Daily



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Christmas Bells

I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come,
The bellies of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

Lon-on Water Pipe Long

Under the streets of London 130 miles of water pipes carry the water supply needed by that world metropolis. The water is driven through the pipes with a pressure of 720 pounds to the square inch. About 25,000,000 gallons of water per week are used. Thirty years ago about 2,500,000 gallons a week were all that were needed.

The Carteret News

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

Telephone Woodbridge 728

COAL and ICE

THEO. A. LEBER, INC.
R. W. Montgomery, Mgr.

PORT READING NEW JERSEY

We Have the BEST of HARDWARE and PAINTS

RABINOWITZ HARDWARE PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

555 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

Telephone 312

We wish to announce to our patrons that we will close evenings at 8 o'clock.

C & C Smokeless Cannel COAL

NO GAS

FREE BURNING

LITTLE ASH

The Anthracite of Today

Convince Yourself by Trying a



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

No. 1 Buckwheat

ALSO

Beehive Coke
STOVE AND NUT SIZES

THEO. A. LEBER, Inc.

R. W. MONTGOMERY, Mgr.

Tel. Woodbridge 728

COAL and ICE

Port Reading, N. J.

TOYS

- Bowling Alleys 69c
- Pool Tables 98c
- Moving Picture Machine
1.98 and 4.98
- Pyrex Toy Sets, Mother
can use these also for
baking 1.98
- Doll Carriages, genuine
reed 2.98
- Dolls of all kinds . . .
25c - 9.98
- Genuine Cowhide Foot-
balls 98c
- Xmas Tree Stands . . 98c
- All Kinds of Games

Weiss's Department Store

Towel Sets, towel and two
wash cloths 79c and 98c

Imported Handkerchiefs of
all kinds of Xmas Boxes, 3
and 6 35c to 1.98

Silk Umbrellas, in all the lat-
est shades. These make splen-
did gifts in a Xmas Box. 4.98

Children's Chinchilla Coats,
blue and gray, sizes 2 to 6
4.98

We carry a full line of the
wanted shades of the famous
Onyx Silk Pointex Hose. 1.65
Buy Her a pair for Xmas

Toilet Sets; in Ivory, inlaid
in Amber Pyrilin, 3 pcs. . 2.98

FOR YOUR TOYS STOP FIRST AT

91 Roosevelt Ave. **WEISS** Carteret, N. J.

VISIT OUR NEW BARGAIN BASEMENT
FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS WE WILL GIVE DOUBLE HOME BOOSTER COUPONS

HOUSEHOLD PRACTICAL GIFTS

- 3 Pcs. Carving Sets,
Stag Handles 1.98
- Warever Aluminum, 4 qt
Self Baisting Pot . . 1.29
- Warever Aluminum,
Griddle 1.39
- Aluminum Double
Roaster, large 18 in. 1.98
- Trains—Track, Tunnels
and signal 1.49 up

WHILE THEY LAST—
8 Bulb Xmas Tree Elec-
tric light extension . 1.49
All kinds of Imported
and Domestic Chinaware

The Carteret News

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

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation.

No partners (silent or otherwise)

Christmas Clubs

LIKE in other years, the First National Bank and the Carteret Trust Company of this borough have inaugurated this year the nationally known Christmas Club. Any movement whereby a raising generation will be taught thrift is a good one. The younger and older element of Carteret's population will find out that no plan is so worthy of consideration as the Christmas club plan, where sums from twenty-five cents up, a week, deposited regularly bring in a total sum at the end of the year.

The Christmas Club idea brings every member in close personal contact with the recognized agencies who administer to the financial needs of the world. Every person, young or old, should be a member of a Christmas Club at some bank. It is truly an educational movement—worth while.

Tuberculosis Work in Carteret

THERE are in Carteret ninety-four cases of tuberculosis known to us. Including the contact cases, that is the members of the families that we keep in touch with and who are suspected of tuberculosis, we have on record 221 cases in Carteret. In a few cases our services are not needed because the family is well able to afford a private physician; they understand the precautions needed to be taken with tuberculosis and the family is provided and cared for. This is not so with the majority of cases of tuberculosis, because the well to do man and his family have ample protection in their homes and business from respiratory diseases. With the industrial man, especially the day laborer, the factory woman and the overworked mother, we have tuberculosis in greater proportion and every service that the Tuberculosis League is able to offer is usually called into action. In connection with tuberculosis patients and their families they have the following duties:

To visit all cases reported by the doctors and the Board of Health. To call on those suspected of having tuberculosis and to urge them to have an examination by a lung specialist.

To visit all cases reported by the doctors and the Boards of Health. To call on those suspected of having tuberculosis and to urge them to have an examination by a lung specialist.

To instruct patients as to proper care of themselves and their families.

To make contacts with the proper authorities and institutions for tuberculosis patients and other institutions in which families might need care.

To urge families to attend the clinics. In Carteret we have a physician who is a tuberculosis specialist, Dr. Dorn from the State Sanatorium, Glen Gardner. If the family is large and traveling is rather inconvenient the nurse transports them to and fro from the clinic in her care.

The nurse, in as far as possible keeps close watch of contact cases, especially children to see that they do not develop tuberculosis.

To arrange for the removal of physical defects in the children attending our clinics. Most of these are tonsilectomies.

To arrange for preventorium care for undernourished children from tuberculosis homes.

To do follow up work in connection with the clinics, such as temperatures, sputum examinations, to carry out the doctors instructions, and to give advise regarding nutrition.

To make contacts with relief and welfare organizations in families where this is required.

What Is CHIROPRACTIC?

(KI-RO-PRAK-TIK)

It is Not Medicine—Not Surgery—Not Osteopathy

It is a scientific method of adjusting the cause of disease without drugs or instruments, based on a correct knowledge of anatomy, and especially the nervous system. The Chiropractic idea is that the cause of disease is in the person afflicted, and the adjustment in correcting the wrong that is producing it. The function of every organ in the body is controlled by mental impulses from the brain, which it transmits through the nerves. Any impingement or pressure of these nerves interfering with the transmission of mental impulses results in an abnormal function called disease. This interference is produced by subluxated vertebrae (or spinal bones) pressing upon nerves as they pass out from the spinal cord. The trained Adjuster is able to locate the point of obstruction or interference and, by means of adjusting the subluxated vertebrae, corrects the cause, and normal conditions, or health, is the result. We succeed where others fail.

Consultation Free. The adjusting table we use is the best in the World

A. WINOGRADOW, D. C.
DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

539 Roosevelt Ave. Palmer Graduate Carteret, N. J.



'Listen' To This... Will You?

SOL SOKLER'S
The Leading Music and Radio Store in Carteret
BROADCASTING
A Host of
BARGAINS
in New
Radios Pianos
RADIOLAS



\$10.00 DOWN WILL DELIVER
FOR CHRISTMAS

Any of the Following:

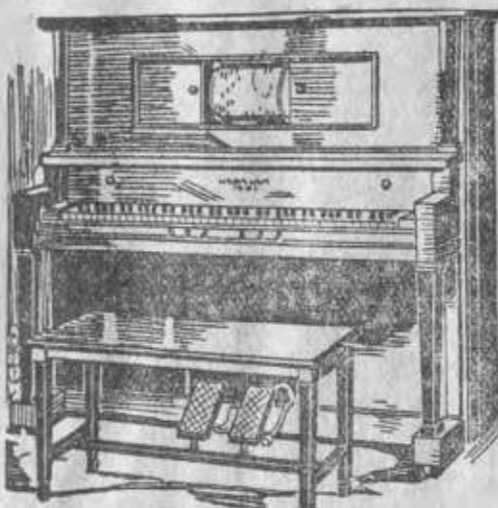
Phonographs
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BRUNSWICK
SONORA
COLUMBIA

RADIO
ATWATER KENT
Eagle Neutrodyne
RADIOLA
Ware Neutrodyne
ZENITH

PIANOS
LEXINGTON
LEWIS PIANO Co.
SCHULTZ
KURTZMANN
KIRBY
And Many Other Makes

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW and
RIGHT HERE IN TOWN, where Service and
Satisfaction is Rendered

No Matter How Little or How Much You Can Afford to Spend, We
Have Anything that Will Satisfy Your Desires and Pocket---
Come in and Hear All the Latest Models in RADIO, PIANOS and
PHONOGRAPHS---All the Leading Makes, All Under One Roof,
All Side by Side where You Can Hear Them and Compare, and
then Let Your Sound Judgement be Your Guide in Selecting the
Proper Musical Instruments for Your Home



PLAYERS
and
UPRIGHTS



Set the dials
and leave them

ONCE you get the right dial setting for the station you want, there's nothing more to do but sit back and enjoy the program.

Every Atwater Kent Receiving Set and Radio Speaker is built for all-round performance—for a perfect combination of tone and volume, selectivity and distance.

ATWATER
KENT
RADIO



MacMillan
Chose the
ZENITH
RADIO

Commander MacMillan, the famous Arctic explorer, could not afford to take chances.

To meet with accident in the ice-fields north of Alaska and to be cut off from communication might easily mean the lives of his entire party.

He required and demanded the absolute best in radio—and he again chose Zenith radio exclusively—both for his ships and his big Navy planes.

Sol Sokler

54 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.
NEXT TO CHROME MOVIES

RCA-Radiola

PERSONALS

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth, of Roosevelt avenue, on Monday.

Miss Lorraine Roth, of New York City, is spending some time with her brother, Louis Roth, here.

Mrs. Morris Morgan, of Asbury Park, was the week end guest of Miss Mildred Barford, of Locust street. Mrs. Morgan was formerly Miss Betty Whalen.

Mrs. F. H. Price, of Atlantic street, entertained the United Workers of the M. E. church on Monday.

Mrs. C. Winchell and daughter Hazel were Rahway visitors Monday evening.

Mrs. W. Donnelly of Washington avenue and Mrs. Thompson were visitors at Elizabeth Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. Smeizer was an Elizabeth shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. Blake was an Elizabeth visitor this week.

Mrs. M. Macgregor was a Carteret visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Winchell entertained Mrs. Drake and Mrs. M. MacGregor Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Drake will visit her daughter in Florida for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Harry Morecraft entertained at dinner on Wednesday Mrs. George Schlereth of Stapleton, Mrs. Bruce Morecraft, Mrs. Lesley Randolph and Mrs. Frank Pederson of Bound Brook and Mrs. James Morecraft and Mrs. Charles Smith of Dunellen.

Mrs. Gus Fink spent Wednesday at Newark.

Fishing Products

A Detroit judge declares that fishing induces calm, leisurely, logical thinking. And some awful whoppers. —Milwaukee Journal.

Rare Find

The famous Velasquez painting "The Laughing Cavalier," recently bought by the Huntington collection was at one time sold for \$6 in Winton, N. J. to Stuart Livingstone. It was picked up in a second-hand shop, and as no one at the time supposed it was a genuine Velasquez, it hung in an obscure place for many years.

Glacial Period Floods

When the ice began to melt in earnest toward the close of the glacial period, floods occurred and formed rivers that would dwarf many of our largest ones today. So great were these torrents, says Nature Magazine, that enormous bowlders were rolled along like pebbles, and thus transported miles beyond their original positions.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch with mesh chain, between Carteret Ferry and Randolph Street, Sunday evening. Good reward offered. Frank Kmetz, 298 Pershing Avenue. 12-4-24-p

NICE STEAM HEATED ROOM and board for two people, near railroad station. Inquire 583 Roosevelt Avenue, or 9 Fitch Street.

LOST—Pair gloves, December 8th, between Carteret and Chrome—Reward. 618 Roosevelt Avenue. Phone 418-R.

ROOM AND BOARD for lady or gentleman—can have use of kitchen on Saturday. Call 117 Emerson Street.

FOR SALE—Crib, High Chair, Punching Bag on stand; Gloves. Apply Mrs. G. Fink, 94 Emerson Street.

FOR SALE—1 story frame Building, 54 ft. x 18 ft. Call Carteret 470.

Card Party Tonight

The Ladies' Republican Club will hold a card party and social at the Republican headquarters on Washington avenue tonight. There will be a large number of prizes awarded and refreshments will be served.

Indictment Returned

M. Spewak, proprietor of the Majestic and Crescent Theatres of this borough, was indicted by the grand jury for exhibiting Sunday. Mr. Spewak pleaded not guilty in court today.

Toys for the Baby

The instinct of a baby is to put everything into its mouth. A mother should choose for it toys that are smooth, that can be easily washed and kept clean, toys without loose parts that may be detached and swallowed. Brightly painted toys should never be considered.

Heritage and Honesty

If your children develop dishonesty, you can't convince your neighbors that they didn't come by it honestly. —Blanton Press.



Heave Ho!

We'll Fill The Family's CHRISTMAS STOCKING!

Santa's busy little helpers are at your service! Ready to climb to the topmost shelf, search under the highest pile or speed to the farthest corner of our store—for Gifts that will bring both surprise and happiness to each member of the family! A large selection of Gifts for both young and old.

TOYS
EASY CHAIRS
READING LAMPS
FLOOR LAMPS
RUGS CARPETS

and many pieces of Beautiful and Useful FURNITURE

B. KAHN

Washington Ave. Carteret

Soft Water Service For Table Linens

While we now use 100% soft water throughout our laundry—nowhere is it more effective than in the laundering of table linens.

The gentlest of washing, with mild white soap and this rain-soft water, makes them whither than the driven snow.

Our Permutit Zeolite system completely transforms the hard city water—makes it softer than the softest rain. We now use this super-soft water in all our washing.

Let us show you how much whiter and softer it makes your linens, and how it adds to their life.

ROOSEVELT LAUNDRY SERVICE CO., Inc.

Carteret, N. J.

526 Roosevelt Ave.

Tel. 417-R

Telephone 987-J

PAPERHANGER PAINTER and DECORATOR

PAUL F. BEITER

165 Pershing Avenue

CARTERET, N. J.

No job too large to be executed
None too small to be appreciated.

"TO FEEL PEPPY" "CLEAR-HEADED"

and to QUICKLY restore Health, Vim and Vigor, "people who know" use only



The only Candy Laxative on the market that rectifies "bad stomach" within a few minutes and

Relieves Constipation Overnight Accept no substitutes, for there is really nothing nearly so good

PEP-EAT-A
\$.10 and \$.25 Box

At all Drug Stores in the Borough of Carteret

Normalife Products Co.
2 Rector St., N. Y.

An advertisement inserted in The Carteret News will bring quick results.



HEY-- Mister Kenyon!

Last week I paid \$75.00 for taxes. How do you think I can give my wife and children a nice Christmas?

That's easy, Mr. Jones. Join our Christmas Club. Each week you pay the Carteret Trust Co. \$2.00. On Dec. 1st we will hand you a check for \$100.00 plus interest. You never will miss the \$2.00 and your family never will miss a joyous Christmas.

Come on over Mr. Jones. The club is just starting.

CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

CARTERET, N. J.

Telephone 666

"Try Carteret First"

17 Cooke Avenue

4 % on Savings Supervised by the Great State of New Jersey Open Saturday Evenings



Right From Santa's Own Workshop!

Johnny's eyes will surely pop, Betty Jane won't want to stop Looking at the Toys galore Now on view at

RABINOWITZ'S BIG STORE!

For Jane there are:

Stylish clad Dolls that really talk, Close their eyes—yes, even walk, Cute little sets of China Dishes—One of her very fondest wishes, Little Playhouses and quite a few Suites of Furniture—classy, too!

For Johnny there are:

Magic Lanterns and Thrilling Games, Rockin' Horses with shaggy manes, Trucks and Blocks and Indian Suits, Shing Rifles that sure can shoot, Wagons and nifty three-wheel Bikes—Something that every Johnny likes!

So take your youngsters by the hand And lead them to Rabinowitz's Wonderland Of—

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Let These Gifts Say "Merry Christmas" For You



The Finer Things that Are Truly Gift-Like

Gifts of dainty loveliness—each personally selected and destined to delight the heart of the receiver.

Most charming and unusual are dainty undies of tub silk and beautiful crepes.

With superb assortments—with so many gift suggestions everywhere you turn—with the cheery Christmas spirit permeating the entire store—it's little wonder folks enjoy the selecting of their gifts here just as much as the pleasure of giving them. Glance at the items pictured, they'll solve many a problem for you.

Neckwear for the men.

Hosiery for Ladies and Men.

Toys for the Children.

Wonderful selections of Fancy Handkerchiefs.

Many useful and practical gifts that

Mothers will welcome in the kitchen.

Sweaters for Men, Women and Children.

Gloves and Scarfs.

Josephine Deveraux

62 WASHINGTON AVE.

CARTERET, N. J.

Advertising in The NEWS is Profitable

Mother's Cook Book

After a day of cloud and wind and rain
Sometimes the setting sun breaks out
again
And touching all the fields—until they
laugh and sing,
Then like a ruby from the horizon's
ring
Drops down into night.—Longfellow.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHEN making cake for everyday occasions the ordinary bread flour is the most economical. But for a fine-grained cake of delicate texture, pastry flour is the best.

Sponge Pound Cake.
Beat one-half cupful of butter to a cream, add the grated rind of a lemon and gradually beat in one-half cupful of sugar and the beaten yolks of four eggs, one cupful of flour sifted with a tablespoonful of cornstarch and a teaspoonful of baking powder; lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake in a loaf for thirty or forty minutes.

Ribbon Cake.
Cream a scant cupful of butter, add gradually two and one-third cupfuls of sugar, then add four eggs, one after another without previous beating. Sift four cupfuls of flour with four and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add to the first mixture alternately with one cupful of milk. Beat thoroughly. Bake two-thirds of the mixture in two layer tins. Add to the remainder one cupful of nut meats, one-half cupful each of cherries, citron and raisins, two tablespoonfuls of cocoa, two teaspoonfuls of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves. When baked put the layers together with fruit jelly, cover with boiled frosting and decorate with halves of walnut meats.

Simple Dessert.
Butter slices of bread and place in a baking pan, cover with canned blueberries and let stand an hour, then bake until well heated through. Serve with cream and sugar. Other juicy fruit may be used for this pudding.

When a little left-over ham is at hand, put it through the meat grinder and add to scrambled eggs for a breakfast or luncheon dish.

Nellie Maxwell
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says some people consider militarism antisocial, but soldiers in uniform were conspicuous at the finest parties ever attended in all her life.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

That Familiar Crossing
A fool and his automobile part at the railroad crossing.—Lyneburry News.

Comforts of Home
To make a man feel at home argue with him.—Columbia, S. C., Record.



The Indispensable Electric Iron

—the Simplex has an all-steel unbreakable plug, an air-cooled rest stand and plug guard, and it sells for \$4.50.
—the Westinghouse has the largest ironing surface of any six pound iron. Makes the ironing go quickly. Sells for \$6.
—the American Beauty—an all-round fine iron, built for years of service. Sells for \$7.50.
Any iron may be purchased on our convenient payment plan.
Every iron a tested iron.
Public Service

Advertising in The NEWS is Profitable



PUBLIC SERVICE Men and Women

The Cable Splicer
There are many miles of electric cable in the transmission system of Public Service Electric and Gas Company. It lies on the river beds, when current is carried under the wider streams; it swings between the high towers of the more important transmission lines, and it rests in the conduits of the rapidly growing underground system.
Much of it is wrapped with insulating material and sheathed in lead, and carries many wires, and the Cable Splicer's job is in many cases an intricate one.
Improvement in apparatus and design has during the last few years largely extended the range over which current may be economically transmitted.
In the further development of wider power distribution the job of the Cable Splicer will be increasingly important.

Wealth Hoarded in Gems
Among the richer people in China who do not place reliance on native banks, the most convenient manner of keeping their wealth is to invest it in precious stones for the adornment of the ladies of their families.
Defining a Politician
The term politician was first used in France in 1569 and referred to men of wisdom and cunning, of upright and deep contrivance, but never rising to the height of real statesmanship.

Carteret Electric Co.
John Yuronka, Prop.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Supplies and Repairs
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Cor. Carteret and Pershing Aves.,
CARTERET, N. J.
Tel. 301-395

THE GIFT SHOP
GIFTS PRIZES NOTIONS
ROYAL SOCIETY GOODS
Hemstitching, Pleating, Cleaning
Pressing, XMAS CARDS, Tags
Boxes, Paper, Cord and Ribbon.
Something for the Kiddies, Father,
Mother, Sister and Brother.
Drummond & Glen, Props.
624 Roosevelt Av., cor Christopher St
CARTERET.

JOSEPH TREFINKO
MASON CONTRACTOR
112 Lincoln Ave.
Carteret
Telephone 369

THE business of selling radio is in its infancy. But we expect to be in it still when it reaches maturity. Therefore — and this should be borne in mind by anyone who thinks of buying a radio—it is less important for us to sell you an instrument than to convince you of our radio knowledge and business integrity.

If you want honest advice on just what you can get in radio, we're here to help you.

If you want to know exactly what a certain set will give in the way of performance—we're here to show you by an actual demonstration.

Then if you do buy a set from us, you are bound to be satisfied. Whatever is best for you, is best for us. The only radio we can afford to sell you is one that gives you satisfaction. That's why we recommend the new Freed-Eisemann radio receivers.

Come in and let us demonstrate one to you. It will give you a new idea of the distance, clarity and modulation that can now be secured.

13 DAYS LEFT—Don't wait till the last minute for your TOYS and GIFTS.
A Stock to choose from that is large and varied. A Gift for Everyone in the Family.
Arrange with us for a free demonstration of one of the new Freed-Eisemann Receivers.

RADIO RECEIVERS FREED-EISEMANN AUTHORIZED DEALER

DALTON BROS.
33 COOKE AVENUE WE DELIVER IN CARTERET CARTERET, N. J.

The Gift of Gifts

No gift could possibly be more acceptable, or provide more happiness for both giver and receiver, than the Better Buick.

The cost is small when balanced against the pleasure this better motor car will bring to those you love.

If you are thinking of giving a Better Buick for Christmas, it would be a good idea to make your selection soon. We will have it waiting at your door when the sun comes up, on Christmas morning.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

UNION GARAGE CO. of PERTH AMBOY
273-277 High Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED
Open Until 9 P. M. Telephone 2400 Perth Amboy

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

GOERKE-KIRCH Co.
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF ELIZABETH
SEVEN LARGE FLOORS THOUSANDS OF GIFTS

Put this behind the CHRISTMAS TREE

A Beautiful 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite **169.00**

Just about as fine an overstuffed set as a home could want—beautiful—even luxurious in appearance—mighty comfortable and furniture of the quality that lasts. One of our very best values at a very low "Christmas present" price!

As you see it, it has a nicely carved frame to provide a fitting set for a very handsome cover. Reversible cushions in brocatelle and tassels. We give you a choice of several attractive cover patterns. Consider this as a gift for the home!

SOLD ON THE CLUB PLAN—NO INTEREST NO EXTRAS

7.50 RAYON SILK BED SETS
A rich gift: one that is certain to please her. Crinkled, woven in one piece: scalloped all around; size 81 x 105—in blue, brown, gold or lavender; regular 7.50. Sale price..... **5.98**

United Electric Vacuum Cleaners
Demonstration on the Main Floor by a Factory Expert
Made by the Hurley Washing Machine Co., manufacturers of the famous Thor Products, together with a complete set of attachments.

29.75
Sold on our convenient Club Plan of only \$1.00 a week.

... A ... 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

YOUR Last Name

IS IT BURNS?

IN THE case of Robert Burns, the great poet of Scotland, this name was not anciently spelled as it is now.

Other Burnesses of distinction are John Burns, the well-known English labor leader, and William Wallace Burns, famous Civil war officer with the Union army.

REDWOOD—This name is a little misleading at first. It does not have the significance of the syllables red and wood in the present sense, but makes use of red in the sense of "rid," meaning to clear.

The first Redwood in this country was Abraham Redwood, who was born on the Island of Antigua, in 1720, and was educated in Philadelphia, with due regard to his immense fortune and expectations.

One of Abraham Redwood's daughters was a great beauty in her day and it is said that when sailors stepped ashore at Newport "fresh from the beauties of the world," and saw her passing in the street they involuntarily removed their hats in homage.

WHO SAID "The truest self-respect is not to think of self."

IT WAS natural that Henry Ward Beecher, author of the words quoted, should take an uncompromising stand for what he felt to be right in the great moral issues of the day.

Beecher was the son of Lyman Beecher, a famous American clergyman, and a sister of Harriet Beecher Stowe, famous in American literary annals as the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

As preacher, Beecher achieved his greatest renown as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Brooklyn, N. Y. Here he occupied the pulpit from 1847 until his death, March 8, 1887.

Supplementing his work as a clergyman, Beecher was prominent as a journalist. He was one of the founders of the Independent and of the Christian Union (now known as the Outlook.)

Beecher was also known throughout the nation as an antislavery campaigner.—Wayne D. McMurray.

Among the NOTABLES THEOPHILE GAUTIER

GAUTIER was one of the great French novelists, ranking with Balzac and using that same general style of writing, without, probably, being as great as Balzac.

Gautier was born at Farbes, August 31, 1811, and went to Paris to complete his education. His great interest then was old French literature, and he speedily developed a remarkable style. At eighteen his essays were noted for their wonderful phraseology.

Starting as a poet, he showed a great deal of ability, though also a wildly extravagant style. In some way, then, he was tempted to turn to prose, and here he made his reputation.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS FOR UNPAID TAXES IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Charles A. Brady, Collector of Taxes for the taxing district of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statutes in such cases made and provided, will, on the fourteenth day of December, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Five, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, in the office of Collector of Taxes, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, in said taxing district, expose for sale and sell the several tracts and parcels of land hereinafter specified, or any part or parts of said land sufficient for the purpose on which taxes for the year 1923 remain unpaid and in arrears, and also the years previous thereto remaining unpaid, to such person or persons as will purchase the same in fee, and pay the assessment lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale.

This sale is made under the provision of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property and providing for the collection thereof, by the creation and enforcement of liens thereon, approved March 4th, 1918.

At any time before sale, the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

The said land, and the names of the persons against whom the said assessments have been assessed, and the amounts of the same are as follows: Dated November 9, 1925.

Table with columns: Blk., Lots, Name, Street, Year, Amount, Interest, Total. Lists property owners and their tax liabilities.

Table with columns: Blk., Lots, Name, Year, Amount, Interest, Total. Lists property owners and their tax liabilities.

LOUIS VONAH CARPENTER and BUILDER. 257 Washington Ave. CARTERET - NEW JERSEY

Everybody is so enthusiastic about.



The only really delicious, yet absolutely harmless and positive treatment for fat on the market.

Thinderella is the result of the experiences and opinions of several of the most eminent scientists and medical authorities on the subject, now put up in a most delicious form.

No Dieting. No Exercise. No Distress. Thinderella gets rid of several pounds of fat weekly by elimination of fat-cells and poisons in the system, making you feel "peppy," "healthy" and strong while taking the treatment.

Trial boxes \$25. 3 weeks' treatment \$1.00.

At all Drug Stores in the Borough of Carteret

Normalife Products Co. 2 Rector St., N. Y.

Hawk's Odd Perch Birds sometimes choose queer perches. A sparrow hawk elects to spend his time perching on a tombstone in the cemetery adjoining the Southfield Reformed Presbyterian church on Evergreen road, Detroit.

For some reason or other the hawk always chooses the same tombstone.

Table with columns: Blk., Lots, Name, Year, Amount, Interest, Total. Lists property owners and their details.

Table with columns: Blk., Lots, Name, Year, Amount, Interest, Total. Lists property owners and their details.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

December 18, 1925 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to receive and consider any objections to said assessments, and all persons interested or affected by said improvements shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of assessment.

NOTICE

To Shareholders of the Roosevelt Building and Loan Association. Article 2; Section 5. Shareholders wishing to withdraw from this Association, by giving written notice to the Secretary previous to any monthly meeting of such intention, shall be entitled to receive from the Treasurer the amount of dues actual-ly paid by them, less all unpaid fines, forfeitures and his or her proportionate share of the loss sustained by

the Association, and such portions of the earnings as follows: Shares in series having run one year 10 per cent; two years 20 per cent; three years 30 per cent; four years 40 per cent; five years 50 per cent; six years 60 per cent; seven years 70 per cent; eight years 80 per cent; nine years 90 per cent; ten years 95 per cent; full earnings thereafter until maturity. The earnings referred to in this section shall be as computed in the latest annual report. Provided that in the event of any shareholder being compelled to cancel his or her stock under Section 2 of Article 5 of this Constitution, he or she shall be entitled to receive the full earnings regardless of the age of the series in which the shares may be, and provided that after notice of withdrawal shall have been filed as aforesaid no fines shall be levied for neglect or refusal to pay monthly dues subsequently accruing.

Advertisement for Willard Storage Battery. Includes an image of the battery and a gramophone. Text: 'An Exceptional Radio with Complete Equipment, \$75.00. At \$75.00 This Set is a Value Unsurpassed. Here's a list of what the \$75.00 includes: 1 Richardson "Sophomore" 5 tube Receiver, 1 Willard Storage Battery, 1 Atwater-Kent Loud Speaker, 2 45-Volt Eveready "B" Batteries, 5 Regent Tubes, 1 Set Aerial Equipment, Installation and Service. \$12.00. Other Accessories: Union "B" Eliminators \$25.00, Bakelite "B" Eliminators \$30.00, Valley Chargers \$19.50, Radio Tubers \$1.50, Walcom Loudspeakers \$20.00, Atwater-Kent Loudspeakers \$12.00. \$5.00 per week, after a small down payment is all that is required to pay for this fine radio set. We are also distributors for Atwater-Kent, Fada, Aero-Master, Music Master, Grebe and other makes. Consult Our Radio Expert Any Evening. CARTERET BATTERY & RADIO CO. Washington Ave. and Emerson St., Carteret, N. J. Phone Carteret 462. Night Phone, Carteret 381-R. Willard Service Station. Atwater-Kent Service Station.

Strain on Shoes Statisticians estimate that a man weighing 150 pounds in an ordinary day's activities puts a weight of 815 tons upon his shoes.

Also, Easier It is better to be broke than never to have loved at all.—Johns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

Advertisement for Home Utilities and Supplies. Text: 'IT CAN BE DONE! WHAT? ANYTHING REPAIRED OR INSTALLED. Your car repaired, greased and oiled in your garage. Your steam, hot water or vacuum heating system. Your stoves, gas heaters, gas stoves. Your electric lights and fixtures, motors, doorbells. Your vacuum cleaner, electric washers, electric iron. Your faucets made not to leak, flushtanks repaired, frozen pipes thawed out and repaired. Your radio built, installed or repaired, victrola. Your cash register, cutting or grinding machine, air pumps. Your locks repaired, duplicate keys made. What have you in your store or home that is not in proper working order. It can be repaired, or I will tell you why. Repair parts furnished for anything. Just call or write. HOME UTILITIES AND SUPPLIES. JOSEPH C. CHILD. Tel. Carteret 606-J. 43 Chrome Ave., Carteret, N. J.'

Improving Transit Service

What Is Being Done and What Should Be Done To Provide An Adequate Transportation System for New Jersey People

FACTS AND FIGURES

Street car and bus service is like beefsteak, shoes, sugar or turnips. No one can continue indefinitely to sell it for less than it costs.

That's why these figures are interesting:

Table comparing Public Service Railway Company and Public Service Transportation Company. Columns: Company Name, Total for 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924 and 10 months of 1925, Operating Revenue, Deficit in Net Income.

These figures show that the revenue received from the operation of cars and buses failed to pay what the service cost and that both classes of service were operated at a loss.

There are only two ways to correct such conditions. Either fares must be raised to provide more revenue, or expenses must be cut down to bring them within present revenue.

Public Service does not want to raise fares. It believes that the Five-Cent rate is of great advantage to the municipalities it serves and is, therefore, trying to save it by reducing expenses.

To that end it has adopted every desirable efficiency and economy in the operation of cars and buses and has administered its affairs with the greatest care.

These measures are not enough. Further economy and further efficiency must be effected and this can be done only through the cooperation of the people in securing:—

- Further coordination of car and bus service. Better regulation of street traffic. Relief from unjust paving burdens.

In the interest of its riders and the public, as well as Public Service, your support of these measures is asked.

PUBLIC SERVICE RAILWAY COMPANY PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Old Bill Hallons' Car Load of Toys

How Lonely Man on Christmas Eve Spree Brought Joy to Orphan.

By MARION R. BEAGAN

OLD BILL HALLONS, who had a reputation for being the tightest man in the county, always broke away from his usual stinginess at Christmas time and made a practice of driving about on Christmas Eve distributing presents to people whom he had never seen before. He led a lonely life, and his Christmas Eve sprees were the biggest events in his life. He usually drove around the town streets with a car full of toys and clothing and stopped indiscriminately in front of houses and flats, leaving a few packages on each doorstep. He never had accepted the proffer of hospitality and refused always to go inside.

This Christmas Eve, however, he found himself in a peculiar predicament. He stopped in front of a battered old frame house, which he knew very well. It was the fourth year he had gone there with tops for the little boy. He had scarcely stepped out of the car when little Johnnie came running out of the house, half crying.

"What's the matter, son?" he asked.

"Oh, it's ma; it's ma. G'wan in an' look."

Hallons had no desire to go in and look, but the child was so insistent and so pathetic, with great tears



"Gee, is this where ya live, mister?" Asked Johnnie.

streaming down his cheeks that the old man followed him into the house. The "house" consisted of one room, in the greatest disorder. At the far side a woman was lying motionless in a small iron bed. Hallons knew at once she was dead.

"Look here, Johnnie," he said, turning to the child, "you run out and get into the car outside. Your mother is very sick."

Without a word the little fellow left and got into the machine. Hallons came out soon after and assured Johnnie that

for that. . . . way. To himself, however, he was wondering what on earth he would do. He had the car stop at the undertaker's and made arrangements for the burial. He proposed saying nothing to Johnnie about it until after Christmas, but then—what to do with Johnnie? He did not care to put him in a home. He disliked institutions of any kind.

"Do you have any relatives, son?" he asked suddenly. "Any aunts or cousins or anything?"

"No," said Johnnie. "I have a grandmother in Ireland, but I've never seen her—why?"

"Oh, I just wondered," he answered casually. They were in front of the big old Hallons house now.

"Gee, is this where ya live, mister?" asked Johnnie, amazed and excited to think he was actually going to visit in such a mansion. Hallons assured him it was his house. "Gee whiz!" was all Johnnie could say to express his admiration.

Inside, Hallons had a chance to see his new friend in a better light. He was extremely dirty and ragged. He had a sharp, intelligent little face with large, sparkling blue eyes. Hallons liked him at once. He ordered a night cap to be prepared and sent Johnnie upstairs with a servant to have him scrubbed. "Put him in a pair of my old pajamas when he's clean and send him down," ordered Hallons.

That night after the supper had been eaten Johnnie snuggled up near the logfire in the drawing room, a dejected little figure almost lost in the spacious folds of his pajamas. His face shone with cleanliness.

Old Hallons sat back in his comfortable, easy-chair watching the child. He was more pleased with the slight grin with anything he had ever known before.

"See here, Johnnie. 'What would you like most to have for Christmas?" Hallons asked finally.

Johnnie stretched himself out on the comfortable pillow in the attitude of one about to think over a serious proposition. "Well," he said at last, "I think I'd like a house like this—just like this. I want this fire and this pillow, too."

Hallons smiled. "Very good," he said, "all I'll ask is that you share it with me, but it is your home, little man, from this time on."

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Shortens Tongue

Doctors at the Kyushu (Japan) Imperial university are puzzled by a disease that causes the shortening of women's tongues. For two years Miss Alda Toft, eighteen, has been affected by the disease. She was taken to the clinic at the university where an operation on the tip of her tongue seemed to check the shrinking for a while.

Sex in Pigeon's Eggs

It is a fact well known to all who are close that the sex can be determined almost invariably by the shape and size of the egg. Now, a French scientist has discovered which of the two sexes the egg and which the female parent. He is showing that the first egg laid is female and the second is male.

Coal-Burning Engines Introduced 75 Years Ago

Reading, Pa.—A local historian has dug out the fact that exactly 75 years ago the Reading company, which now is experimenting with the Diesel locomotive with a view to using oil instead of coal to haul its trains, was experimenting with coal to take the place of wood.

Up until the summer of 1850 wood was burned on all the locomotives and the management was looking about for a new fuel. Naturally coal was selected, but building an engine that would burn the stone fuel, as anthracite then was called, was a difficult matter.

During the summer of 1850 E. P. Dimpfel built an engine which was tried on the Reading road between here and Philadelphia, and after making a number of trips was taken off the line and taken to the Hudson railroad. The managers of the road admitted that it had merit, but claimed the inventor's demands were greater than they were willing to pay. The officials were so much impressed with the coal as a fuel that they admitted "that the use of anthracite will not only soon be found possible, but general."

Soon thereafter engines were introduced on the Reading which burned coal exclusively and satisfactorily.

Appropriate

Members—Why do you always refer to your political friends as the Hunan Club? "Bugsles"—Oh, just because he is generally under a cloud.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

CHERRY BARK COUGH SYRUP

The most pleasant tasting.
The most effective.
The most satisfactory relief for colds we know of. Safe for children as well as adults. Contains no opiates.
Larger size bottle than most cough remedies at the price.

25c 50c \$1.00
JOSEPH P. ENOT
557 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret.

SUIT TO INTERPRET WILL 100 YEARS OLD

Baltimore, Md.—Jerome N. C. Bonaparte of New York city and his wife, Mrs. Blanche Bonaparte, are defendants in a suit filed in a Baltimore court to interpret the will of Betsy Patterson, a Baltimore belle of more than a century ago, who married Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon.

On the court's interpretation of the meaning of certain provisions of the will depends the manner of distribution of 56 ground rents in Baltimore said to represent a value of many thousand dollars.

The suit is a friendly action. Betsy Patterson, daughter of William Patterson, a wealthy Baltimore merchant, and Jerome Bonaparte, youngest brother of Napoleon, then first consul of the French republic, were married in Baltimore Christmas eve, 1808.

The father of the bride had opposed the wedding. It was equally distasteful to Napoleon. He refused to admit the bride of his brother to court circles and finally succeeded in forcing a divorce. Jerome was made king of Westphalia. After living for a time in Europe Betsy Patterson returned to Baltimore.

Fear a Corpse
Sailors are believed to be the most superstitious of all people. Often they have been known to desert ship when a corpse was taken on board. Ministers are not liked on board. They are credited with bringing bad luck.

WHAT IS IT — YOU NEED MOST AT CHRISTMAS TIME?

MONEY

is the usual cry; and the best way to get it is to join our

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

"Get the Habit" and save—You will be surprised when you get your check how rapidly your small weekly deposits grow.

1926 CLUB NOW OPEN.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
CARTERET, N. J.

4% ON SAVINGS

RESOURCES OVER \$2,500,000.00
The only bank in Carteret under the supervision of the United States Government

Ford

USED CARS

Tourings - Sedans
Runabouts - Coupes

---Also---

a Few Trucks

An Inspection of These Cars Will Convince You of Some Real Good Buys

TERMS ARRANGED

Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.

552 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, New Jersey



"Jean...telephone"

So Jean, tired from a day's shopping, had to climb the stairs because there was no extension telephone.

For less than three cents a day Father can save Jean and the rest of the family all this running up and down stairs by putting in an extension telephone. What Christmas gift will be more thoroughly appreciated by the whole family?

Does your family run up and down stairs for lack of an extension telephone?
Just give your order to our business office and have it installed by Christmas.

Eleanor Boardman



This is the latest picture of handsome Eleanor Boardman, the well-known "movie" star, who advises the too fat or too lean to go on a milk diet—either one will profit by such diet, asserts this popular feature player, who has been seen in many pleasing pictures.

Merry Christmas!

OUT OF all the kind sentiments which this holiday season evokes, out of all the words in the language, no one has ever succeeded in voicing a better greeting than—Merry Christmas! It endures as Christmas endures. It becomes more current as the influence of The Great Teacher extends. There is no gloom in the religion brought to us by the Man of Galilee, hence the great appropriateness of the cheerful, merry idea in celebrating this sacred anniversary.

Let us see if we have occasion to lift up our hearts, to be merry, at this Yuletide. Surely the world is getting better. Wealth is greater and life is more comfortable. There is less oppression in government throughout the world. More people participate in governing themselves. Men and women in a realization of their own shortcomings are growing more tolerant toward those of others. There is a tendency to grow upon ostentation. Charity is coming back to its original definition, love; a desire out of the promptings of the heart to do something beneficial for the infirm and those otherwise unfortunate. The constant extension of credit operations seems to prove a growth of honesty in dealings. Undoubtedly the Golden Rule is receiving a wider application in the affairs of men. Let pessimism reject upon itself!

This will be a better Christmas than ever before. Faith, hope, love, peace and good will are more firmly established as human virtues. More people will meet friend and neighbor with cheerful greeting and seek to put all the joy possible into the day. Reason enough for a resurgence of good feeling and for making the occasion a merry one. De extend to you one and all, the felicitations of the season with particular emphasis upon—Merry Christmas!

The Publishers

(Copyright, 1925)

Missiles for Cannon
In the Middle Ages various missiles were shot from cannon. Bolts are mentioned in 1413, and in 1418 Henry V ordered his clerk of the ordnance to get 7,000 stone shot made at the quarries at Matidone. Since then chain, grape, and canister have been invented, as well as shells.

Tortoises Can't Hear
Tortoises are either deaf or stupid, according to Popular Science Monthly. Most water snakes cannot hear at all, but land snakes often have acute hearing. These interesting conclusions were reached by Ryo Kuroda of the College of Niigata, Japan, after extensive experiments with reptiles.

Telephone 364-M

Telephone Rahway 9-J.

JOHN J. LYMAN

NASH MOTORS CARS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Represented by ALLEN WOODS

Auto Service All Occasions

90 ESSEX STREET

21 Locust St. Carteret, N. J.

RAHWAY, N. J.

BROWN BROTHERS

HARDWARE — PAINTS — TOOLS — WINDOW GLASS

579 Roosevelt Ave. Tele. Carteret 320

High Grade Enamel for Decorating

PRACTICAL HOLIDAY GIFTS for FAMILY and HOME

Silverware and Cutlery — Very Beautiful assortment of Imported CHINAWARE — Electric Irons — Percolators — Toasters — Stoves — Heaters, etc. Large assortment of Mechanical Toys — Talking and Sleeping Dolls — Sleds — Wagons — Automobiles, etc. — Sporting Goods.

VERY SPECIAL PRICE ON SPORTING GOODS

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK, 89c Sleeping Doll, 50c

ALCOHOL—Special while it lasts, 5 gal. can, \$4.00 with can.

HERTZ GARAGE



CARS and SERVICE

Genuine Chevrolet Parts in Stock

652 Roosevelt Avenue

Phone

Carteret

997

To Restore Lee Home in Arlington Cemetery

Washington.—Restoration of the Lee mansion, on the highest spot in Arlington cemetery, will be undertaken under supervision of the War department, at a cost of \$225,000. A survey by the quartermaster corps, made at the direction of congress, has shown that the famous structure will require much work to put it in a condition comparable to its splendor shortly before the Civil war, and to provide adequate quarters for cemetery officials. Union troops seized the mansion and estate surrounding it when Gen. Robert E. Lee joined the Confederate cause, and it was purchased by the government for \$150,000 in 1884. The estate of 9,000 acres was originally purchased for six hogsheds of tobacco and later passed into the hands of the Custis and Lee families.

SEE THESE NEWARK STORIES

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE MINER'S EMPIRE THEATRE

Washington near Market St., Newark Smoking Permitted—Tel. 0939 Mulby Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily

Week Comm. Sun. Mat. Dec. 13th "LOOK US OVER" with FRED HARPER Tommy Levent—Evelyn Ramsey and the famous "Look Us Over" Cho. Extra Feature GEO. ROMANOFF Champion welter-weight wrestler of the world. Meets all comers. Week Dec. 20—"Sliding Billy Watson"

LOEW'S

Broad and New Streets NEWARK, N. J. Week Starting Monday, Dec. 14th Frank Lloyd Presents "WINDS OF CHANCE" with BEN LYON ANNA O. NILSSON VIOLA DANA VICTOR McLAGLEN Sam LEWIS & Sam DODY 4—Other Big Acts—4 Aff. (Mon. to Fri. Incl.) 30c Eves. (Sat. Sun. & Holl.) 50c

SHUBERT

Branford Pl., near Broad St., Newark Management M. S. Schlesinger Week Beginning This Monday Night Seventh Annual Production GEORGE WHITE'S New SCANDALS New Original N. Y. Cast in its Entirety Matinees Wednesday and Saturday Opening Christmas Night Dec. 25th MITZI in "Naughty Riquette" Mail Orders Now

BROAD ST. THEATER

Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark Week Beginning This Monday Night A. H. Woods Presents Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Shanghai Gesture" By John Colton, Co-Author of 'Rain' Matinees Wednesday and Saturday Week Dec. 21st "Seventh Heaven"



"On Blitzen-On Prancer Ho-Ho!"

"THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY" Santa is Really Coming, Reindeers and All!

Jolly Old Santa is on His Way to Our Store—Coming All the Way from the Old Frozen North and Reindeers are as Fat as Butter and as Hard as Steel. They Bring Literally Hundreds of Pleasing Gifts Ordered Months Ago for Our Friends and Customers—Come Now and See the Cargo of Gifts they Bring to Make Our Store The Xmas Store.

Christmas Shopping Becomes a Delightful Experience when it Receives Early Attention

Christmas—the One Time Requires Sincere Remembrances—and You Will Find them Here—A Gift for Every Friend

ONE OF THE GIFTS SANTA BROUGHT
Hand Embroidered Phillipine Night Gown 1.98
Ladies' Silk Night Gown, nive style 1.98



SCARFS

Pure Linen Scarfs, edged with fine lace 1.00 up
Buffet set to match 1.00 up
Wear Right Chamoisuede Gloves, with fancy top 98c
Kid Gloves with fancy cuffs 2.89

ACCEPTABLE GIFTS FOR MEN
Neckwear, a nice assortment at 49c, 1.00, 1.45 up
Initial Handkerchiefs, a very good quality, in a box 1.00

Men's Silk Shirts, collars to match, at 2.98
Men's Madras Shirts, silk striped, at 1.69

We have a very good assortment of Silk Envelope Chemise 1.98
Ladies' Envelope Chemise, made of Silk Tussah 95c

Pillow Cases, trimmed with lace and nice medalions, pair... 98c

This will please. Colored Bed Spread with Bolster to match .350

Practical Gifts. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, beautifully packed in a box 49c
Children's Beaded Bags 25c

Men's Plaid Socks 49c
Silk Socks, all colors, at 49c and 75c pr.

Xmas Gifts. Men's Lumber Jacks, nice plaids, 3.25 up to 4.00

The Lasting Gift
Pure Tread Silk Hose, all wanted colors
95c up

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, colored and white... 95c

Beautiful Hand Bags, in all kinds of Leather from .100 up to 4.50

Here's a Real Gift
Men's Silk Mufflers at 2.25
Men's Plaid Wool Scarfs at 2.98

NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE

587 Roosevelt Avenue

"The Busy Corner"

Carteret, New Jersey

Among the NOTABLES

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY, born August 9, 1780, made himself immortal by writing the "Star Spangled Banner."

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says it's interesting enough to go to the New York Stock Exchange once in a while, but she doesn't see why anybody wants to pay the prices they ask for a seat for the season.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Council Chamber, Dec. 7, 1925. 8 o'clock P. M.

Table listing names and amounts for various bills and taxes, including J. F. McCann, A. H. Haskall, Sig. Olsen, etc.

These bills being properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress. Streets and Roads—Andres spoke of roots of trees in sewer on Lafayette Street. The Streets and Roads Committee were instructed to remedy same.

Councilmen Andres, Brown, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and Vonah. An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance to Establish, Equip and Regulate a Police Department in the Borough of Roosevelt (now Carteret). To adopt Rules for its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties for the Violation of said Rules, Adopted April 19, 1920."

J. Kloss 25.00 M. L. Brown 1.50 The bills being properly audited and found correct, were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

Incumbents of the office of uniformed policemen or patrolmen, who have been such for three (3) years last past, shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty-Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars.

at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the fifteenth day of December, 1925, and that at a regular meeting to be held at Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the twenty-ninth day of December, 1925, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the said Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Carteret will be held at its office at 211 Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1926, 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.

Electric Servants to Carry Your Holiday Greetings. Includes an illustration of a waffle maker and text describing its benefits.

NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE. 581 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, New Jersey. "It's Always Underpriced at Greenberg's". Christmas--The One Time that Requires Sincere Remembrances--and You Will Find Them Here--A Gift for Every Friend--and Most Lovely Ones. Lists various clothing items and prices.

The Romance on the Tree

by Martha Banning Thomas

HER eyes were blue
And her cheeks were pink,
She was dressed in the latest style:
Her hair was curled,
And in all the world,
She had the prettiest smile.

His eyes were black,
And he wore a coat
Of vivid, beautiful red,
His shoes were shined,
And he looked refined
From his toes to the top of his head.

"I wonder if he
Could care for me,"
She thought with a gentle sigh,
"He looks so trim,
I'm fond of him,
And his collar stands up high."

He glanced her way
As if to say,
"I wish I could get nearer,
For at every glance
You do entrance
My heart . . . and but grow dearer."

So there they hung
On the Christmas tree,
A doll and a soldier-boy,
And they longed to know
Each other so
With a wistful kind of joy.

At early dawn
On Christmas morn
A child came down the stair,
"I'll marry," said she,
"Those two on the tree,
For they'll make a handsome pair!"

At Christmas

by Katherine Edelman

THE hillsides of Judea
Lay in the lap of night
Save for a gleaming star that shone
With dazzling radiance bright.
The lowly shepherds watched their flocks
Lest some might stray afar,
And cared at times in awe and fear
Upon that far-off star.

Then on the night there came a sound
Of song, so sweet and clear,
And herald angels sang aloud.
"Rejoice, the Christchild's here!
Give glory unto God most high,
Let peace and goodwill reign,
A Savior's born into the world
To ease man's strife and pain."

Then to the hearts of those who heard—
These humble shepherd men—
There came a wish to see the Christ,
That burned deep within.
So, leaving all their scattered flocks,
They sped with flying feet
Unto the crib at Bethlehem
And knelt down at His feet.

That night is long since past, but yet
On every Christmas Day
The little Christchild comes again
To brighten life's dark way,
And to our listening ears there comes
If we bend low to hear
The song of peace the angels sang
Upon that midnight clear.

Then on the night there came a sound
Of song, so sweet and clear,
And herald angels sang aloud.
"Rejoice, the Christchild's here!
Give glory unto God most high,
Let peace and goodwill reign,
A Savior's born into the world
To ease man's strife and pain."

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs
DEPARTING SUMMER
THE summer may be gone as
some do say,
Yet, seems to me, she lingers
on the way,
And as she slowly moves along
her track
I feel she sort of wistfully looks
back
And smiles on all about her quite
as though
She really wished she did not
have to go—
And maybe that is why Septem-
ber days
Still hold so much of summer in
their ways.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Her Limit
Landlady (to lodger just going out)
—Now, look here, it was three o'clock
in the morning when you came in the
other night, and four in the morning
when you came in last night, and if
it's five o'clock tomorrow morning
when you come in tonight, you can sit
up and let yourself in.—London
Weekly Telegraph.

The Other Half
The stall-fed philosopher takes ex-
ception to the old idea that "one-half
the people do not know how the other
half lives." He has it on good au-
thority that "one-half of the people
make a good living by working the
other half."—Logansport Pharon-Trib-
une.

Japanese Braille Bible
The complete Bible transliterated
into Braille type printed in Japanese
characters comprises 34 volumes con-
taining a total of 4,106 pages.

A Christmas Carol

By James Russell Lowell

"WHAT means this glory round our feet."
The Magi mused, "more bright than morn!"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"
"What means that star," the shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"
And angels, answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"
The righteous hundred years and more
Since those sweet oracles were dumb;
We wait for Him, like them of yore;
Alas, He seems so slow to come!
But it was said, in words of gold,
No time or sorrow e'er shall dim,
That little children might be bold
In perfect trust to come to Him.
All round about our feet shall shine
A light like that the wise men saw,
If we our loving wills incline
To that sweet life which is the Law.
So shall we learn to understand
The simple faith of shepherds then,
And, clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"
But they who do their souls no wrong,
But keep at eke the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the angel-song,
"Today, the Prince of Peace is born!"

Christmas in the Air

by Mary Graham Bonner
JINGLE bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
People sending presents
Here and everywhere.

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
Postmen heavy laden—
Gifts from those who care.

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
Dick and Dot excited,
Such a happy pair!

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
As the day is dawning
Footsteps on the stair.

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Christmas in the air,
Let us broadcast happiness
For every one to share!

THAT BLESSED TIME

By MYRTLE SOUTHERLAND
In Detroit Free Press
A H. CHRISTMAS is that very blessed
time,
In all the hurry and the rush of things,
When thoughts return, as though on
soaring wings
Of warbling birds, to olden friends in
rhyme,
In Christmas letters written in our prime,
Light-hearted youth, and age that sits
and clings
To memory—or gifts through which
there sings
Love's message sweet to mark the day
sublime.

So I, too, welcome all the dear return
Of interest that comes my happy way
When Christmas bells and wreaths pro-
claim the mirth
And joy of Yuletide's hour, when grate-
fires burn
To add their warmth unto the holiday,
And fling good wishes o'er the friendly
earth.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

By HARMON FORD
In The Outlook
GIVE Christ His place at Christmas time,
In Bible story, song and rhyme,
Sound forth the Christ child's praise.
Tell of His birth, the eastern star
That brought the wise men from afar
To worship at His feet.

How shepherds saw a dazzling sight,
And heard the heavenly choir at night
Sing glorifying lays.
Oh, wondrous night, oh, wondrous birth,
When God's Son, Jesus, came to earth
Death's power to defeat!

Christmas

By PATTEN BEARD
In The Christian Science Monitor
SOME people think that Christmas Day
is a time to be getting whatever they may:
To hang up a stocking
Or trim up a tree
To receive all the gifts that are coming, you see.

Some others think that Christmas Day
is the time to be generous as well as gay:
And the candle they light
With their loving gleam
Will throw wide its glow with a golden beam.
But when you are planning, for Christmas Day
I hope you will choose the most happy way:
For thinking of others
Is really best fun—
So, I'd strike out the selfish old Number One.

Tommy's Great Secret

By H. IRVING KING
(Copyright.)

LORRETTA'S parents were vio-
lently opposed to her marrying
Clinton Dawes. Their opposition was
just what was wanted to make Lor-
retta determine that she would marry
him. Mr. and Mrs. Lawder thought
they had good reasons for not want-
ing Clinton as a son-in-law.
"He's not at all the sort of a man
Lorretta ought to have for a hus-
band," said Mrs. Lawder—and there
the matter stood.

Lorretta was a superb young lady,
cast in the heroic mold and with a
determination of her own which had
not been properly chastened in child-
hood. Lorretta went for comfort to
little Tommy Bartlett, a distant
cousin of hers who was employed in
her father's office, and was a quiet
frequenter of the Lawder home.
"Tommy," said she, "I want your
assistance. I am madly in love with
Clinton Dawes and father and mother
won't hear of our getting married.
What do you think? They are going
to take me to Europe so as to part
us. But I don't care. They may keep
me there a hundred years if they
want to; but I will come back at last
and marry Clinton."

"You'd both be rather old a cen-
tury from now, wouldn't you?" sug-
gested Tommy.
"Don't be silly," retorted Lorretta.
"I was speaking figuratively, of
course. Clinton and I have talked
the whole thing over and are going
to write to each other every other
day. Now I know father and
mother will intercept our letters. Fa-
ther is going to take you along with
him to Europe. I heard him tell moth-
er so. Now I want you to let Clinton
and me carry on our correspondence
through you."

"Really I should be loath to de-
ceive your parents," said Tommy; "I
fear I must refuse."
"Oh, please," pleaded Lorretta. "In
love, you know, all's fair. Think—
is there not some girl you are in
love with and from whom if you were
cruelly parted you would—"
A blush mounted to Tommy's fore-
head.

"Oh, there is!" cried Lorretta. "Who
is she? Tell me all about her."
"Not now," replied Tommy. "Some
other time, perhaps. I really must
refuse to act as the intermediary you
suggest, Lorretta."
"All right," cried Lorretta. "You'll
be sorry some day"—and bounced out
of the room.

Lorretta and her parents, with Tom-
my in attendance, sailed according
to schedule. Before sailing Lorretta
had a secret and clandestine parting
with Clinton at the crowded table of
a "bon voyage" dinner at which, be-
tween courses, they vowed eternal
constancy and promised to write regu-
larly. At first they did write every
other day as agreed; and nobody ap-
peared to be intercepting their let-
ters. This was rather disappointing
to Lorretta. Then she began to get
careless about her correspondence—
there was so much to see and so much
to do. "I can't help it—I can't be
writing all the time," thought she.
Then Clinton's letters became less and
less, regular and Lorretta was sure
they were being intercepted. She
accused her parents of the crime and
they repelled the accusation indig-
nantly. "Gracious," thought she, "can
it be Tommy? And if so what is his
object? Is it possible that he is in
love with me, too, and wants to part
Clinton and me? Absurd!"

She spoke to Tommy of her sus-
picions regarding the letters and he
calmly replied that he had intercepted
none. She believed him. You could
not help believing Tommy. As they
wandered about from place to place
Tommy was the greatest stay and
comfort to the whole family. He ar-
ranged everything and saw that his
arrangements were carried out. Re-
lieved as he was proved to be a most
agreeable companion and not a
day passed but either Mr. and Mrs.
Lawder or their daughter said: "I
don't know what we should do with-
out Tommy." Every now and then
Lorretta would beg him to tell her
about the girl he was in love with,
but he was deaf to her pleadings.
She wrote a furious letter to Clinton
asking him what he meant by not
writing oftener and, after a consid-
erable interval, received a reply, apolo-
getic but highly unsatisfactory. Lor-
retta was melancholy for a time and
then cheered up and seemed to en-
joy life immensely.

Thus a year and a half passed and
one day they found themselves sit-
ting on the terrace at Shepherd's hotel
in Cairo, taking tea. Lorretta, hap-
pening to glance at a table at a little
distance cried out: "Oh, there's Clinton!
He's with that Ranger girl whose
father made so much money in oil."
Clinton and the young lady with him
were just rising from their table. He
caught sight of the Lawder party and
with his companion strolled over their
way; greeting them in that very court-
ly manner he had and saying, "Allow
me to present my wife, Lorretta, you
must remember Helen as Miss
Ranger?"
"Perfectly charmed to meet you
both again," said Lorretta. "Of course
I remember Helen. And allow me to
present my husband—Mr. Bartlett.
Clinton, you must remember Tommy
Bartlett?"
For you see Lorretta had at last in-
duced Tommy to tell her who that girl
was he was in love with.

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SCHOOL DAYS



Uncle Eben
"De world is gittin' better an' bet-
ter," said Uncle Eben, "but it's got to
improve mighty fast to make up for
some o' de people dat's gittin' wuss
and wuss."—Washington Star.

Height All May Achieve
All the possible charities of life
ought to be cultivated, and where we
can neither be brethren nor friend-
let us be kind neighbors and pleasant
acquaintances.

WHAT IS IT — YOU NEED MOST AT CHRISTMAS TIME?

MONEY

is the usual cry; and the best way to get it is to join our

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

"Get the Habit" and save—You will be surprised when you get your check how rapidly your small weekly deposits grow.

1926 CLUB NOW OPEN.

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Speak Up! What'll It Be For The CHRISTMAS TABLE?

"Eat and be merry"—you know—is part of the Yuletide spirit. So you'll have to extend yourself a little in arranging the Christmas table. Fresh Vegetables and Fruits in ample abundance. All brands of Bottled, Canned or Packed Goods. Special holiday prices.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Mixed Nuts, fresh, lb. 29c | Selected Eggs, doz. 35c |
| Walnuts (Diamond No. 1) pound 33c | Coffee, Special Blend, lb. . . 33c |
| Calif. Prunes (large) Chestnuts, 2 lbs. 25c | Pears, large can, 2 for 25c |
| Sunmaid Raisins, pkg. 12c | Pumpkin, large can 15c |
| Christmas Candy (all kinds) pound 14c | Florida Oranges, large, dozen 40c |
| | Large Queen Olives, bottle 18c |

FRESH VEGETABLES EVERY DAY
RUDERMAN'S ECONOMY GROCERY
Chain Store
51 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

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

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THE DEATH RATE OF TUBERCULOSIS

Suppose one morning the headlines of the papers and the front pages were full of dramatic descriptions of the sudden destruction of Kansas City, Reading, Pennsylvania, Wilmington, Delaware or any city with a population slightly over one hundred thousand people. Suppose all these people were killed; the children, and women, all the old people, poor people and rich ones. Suppose a city of this size were suddenly found empty. Throughout the country and throughout the world the news would be broadcasted; this calamity would be the conversation of every dinner table. Any amount of money, every service would be available to prevent another such great misfortune. Suppose such a city had been revenged by some disease.



Tuberculosis is taking annually, quietly, undramatically over one hundred thousand people, in the United States, the number of people that inhabit Wilmington, Delaware. But because they die singly and they are scattered all over the United States, we do not hear of them, or we do not give them serious consideration unless they happen to be in our own circle of friends or relatives; then we realize what tuberculosis is costing.

Heart diseases lead the death rate, but their prey are old people; those who have completed their usefulness. Not so with tuberculosis, it takes one out of every four who die between the ages of fourteen and forty-four. This means that practically one out of every four that die who are homemakers or industrial workers, died of tuberculosis. If like cancer, very little were known about this disease, we would have to accept it passively. But when we know how to prevent it, how to take care of it, how to arrest and cure it in its incipient stages; then we should consider tuberculosis the White Plague, one of the greatest menaces, and use every weapon given us by science to wipe it out.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE.

Students Must Work

At Mena, Ark., is a labor college the official name of which is the Commonwealth college, now in its third year of existence, which rules out all students found incapable of doing the highest standard of academic work. Its capacity is fixed at 150 students. Every student is required to earn his board, lodging and educational expenses by four hours of manual labor at the college each day. The only money cost is \$50 a semester, which is tuition.—Washington Star.

Movement to Save Birds

Motorists throughout the country have been generally appealed to to try to avoid accidentally killing birds when traveling through the countryside. It was discovered on a stretch through one of the Middle states, that more than 50 birds had been killed by automobilists, due to the birds flying against the machine. It is argued that motorists could avoid killing the birds to a certain extent. Many of the flyers are not killed outright and if given aid could be resuscitated.

To Yellow for Autumn

The sugar maple, with its larger leaves of richer green, the native maple of our northern states and the mountains extending to the south, puts on a yellow garment for autumn, says the American Tree association of Washington, D. C., which for a stamp sends free tree planting suggestions. Its yellow is not as brilliant as that of the leaves of the Norway maple, but the foliage of this member of the maple family drops from the limb soon after the green has left.

Queer Post Office

In the Glacier National park there is one of the queerest post offices in the United States. The mail is brought by auto from the railroad some 30 miles away to a certain log cabin. There it is hung in weatherproof bags on the outside of the cabin. The people who live within a radius of five miles of the cabin come to the bags and sort out their own mail.

Henry VIII's Cruel Jest

When Bishop John Fisher, prisoner in London Tower, was made cardinal, Henry VIII is said to have remarked: "Paul may send him a hat, but I will leave him never a head to wear it."

Progressive German City

The celebrated old university town of Heidelberg has set the pace among German cities in its efforts to solve housing conditions. During the last three years the city has erected 1,500 municipally-owned houses and has provided an additional 1,000 single rooms by partitioning off garrets. The houses have been constructed almost without exception on the quadrangle plan, with the interior square made into park and playground. Each quadrangle accommodates from fifteen to twenty-five families.

Favor Light Garb

In spite of the general criticism of the dress of the modern woman there are many doctors who advocate it on the score of health. Dr. Leonard Hill, member of the British Institute of Medical Research, blames many ills of his sex on the tight collars, tight belts, long trousers and heavy coats that men wear, declaring that women obtain more of the health-giving ultra-violet rays by their use of low-neck blouses, short skirts and thin stockings.

Too Much for Sheriff

A zealous peace officer at Norman, Texas, entrusted with the collection of a judgment of \$100 against the Southern Pacific lines, halted a train, and with a log chain and a lock anchored the engine to a siding. Then the officials demanded that the sheriff remove the attached property from the railway right-of-way. However much he wished to comply with the request, there were fundamental difficulties in the way, and the sheriff had to admit defeat.—Indianapolis News.

Colors of Diamonds

Experts hold that the most beautiful of all precious stones is the red diamond, thought to excel even the ruby in beauty. Such a diamond is extremely rare. One of the most notable red diamonds is that which was purchased by Emperor Paul of Russia for \$100,000. This stone weighs 10 karats.

Linking Him With Lunacy

"Hamlet in Plus Fours," runs a headline. Folks will stop at nothing to prove that poor fellow mad.—Boston Transcript.

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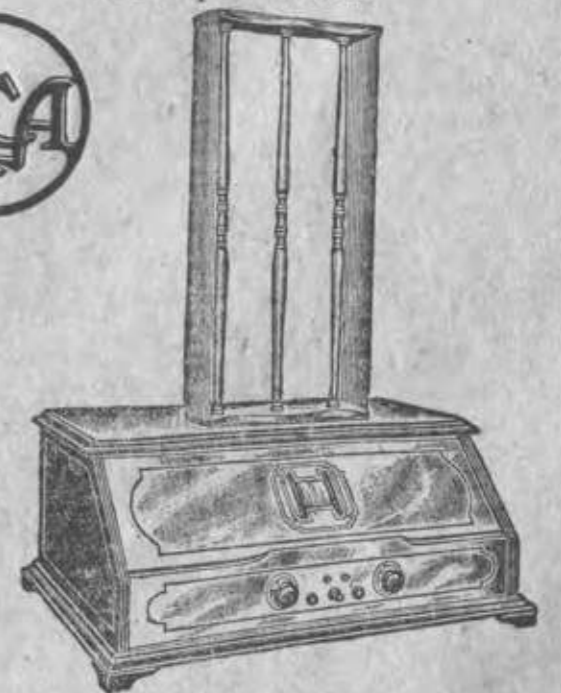
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COMPLETE—Nothing more to buy. The Best Money can get.

REALLY you will be astonished, when you hear it We would like to tell you more about it but our franchise with the manufacturer would not permit us to do so.

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NEXT TO CHROME MOVIES

PHONE DIRECTORY A BUYER'S GUIDE

New Features Are Being Arranged for the Regular Telephone Directory for 1926 By New York Telephone Company

The largest and most elaborate Classified Business Directory section ever issued as part of the regular Telephone Directory will be distributed by the New York Telephone Company to its subscribers with the Spring issue of the 1926 directory.

According to D. H. Ford, local commercial manager for Perth Amboy, the classified section will be more complete and more useful than anything of its kind ever published in the Telephone Directory. It will be an up-to-date reference book so arranged that the listings will be easier to consult. The display advertising will be distributed so as not to interfere with the listings.

A new feature, Trade Mark Identification, will be introduced. This will show the trade mark with the listing of the dealer underneath it and the statement "Where to Buy it."

Listing of goods and services will be more complete than ever before. Due to increased space provided, merchandise, business, and professional services, which were not listed in former classified sections, will now appear indexed and alphabetically arranged so that they may be referred to easily and quickly.

This directory will be the last word as a buyer's guide. The ease with which a commodity can be found listed under the proper classification will be pleasing and helpful to the public.

The telephone book has superceded practically all other directories in ordinary use. The effort of the telephone company to increase its scope is of particular interest to business men who depend on it for reaching out for new business and for holding old patronage. To the shopper it will mean greater convenience and less wasted time and effort in buying.

The circulation of this directory for the May 1926 issue will be approximately 70,000 copies and will be distributed by the Telephone company to the subscribers in Union, Middlesex and Somerset Counties, which are served by the Local Commercial Offices in Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Plainfield and Perth Amboy.

"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

EVE

IT IS fitting that Eve, the oldest name in the English language, should mean "life." "The mother of all living" was originally called by the title Chavva, which the Alexandrian Jews, coming upon in their translation, rendered as Zoe. Later it was Latinized as Heva and finally becomes Eve on English lips.

Curiously enough, Eve has never been a popular name in England. On old parish registers it appeared in isolated instances when a pair of twins was christened Adam and Eve. But the Latin form, which became Eva in Ireland and Scotland, also flourished in England and became popular in Germany.

In this country, Eve has had greater prevalence than Eva. The former is a far more euphonious name, as well as the finest of the old Biblical appellatives—a fact which appealed strongly to the Puritans. We have also revived the title of the Alexandrian Jews and Zoe is frequent in modern times.

Jade is Eve's talismanic stone. It is the Chinese gem of life and is believed to bestow upon its wearer the blessing of the gods, which is health, wealth and happiness. Sunday is Eve's lucky day and 4 her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says their coal dealer seems to be such

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

DEATHS NEVER SINGLE

IT IS a rather common superstition all over the country, especially in the rural districts, that deaths "never come singly." In some sections they say that if one person in a family dies there will be three deaths in that family before the year is out. In other sections they say two deaths. Those who believe in the superstition do not limit the operation of the omen to the immediate family of the deceased person—the death of any relative will suffice to fulfill, in their opinion, the prognostic.

This superstition has its origin in the conception of the ancients with regard to the relations existing between the living and the dead and their idea of the needs and requirements of the world of shades. Attention has been called to the idea of primitive man that the spirits of the dead desired companionship; that in their journey into the "great darkness" they ought to be accompanied by some of those who were near to them in life. Hundreds of slaves and captives were slaughtered upon the grave of Attila in order that his spirit might have on the stygian shore a retinue appropriate for so great a king; and Indian widows met death upon the funeral pyre of their husbands in order that the departed rajah might be consoled beyond the veil.

There appears also to have been an idea that when these attentions were not bestowed the spirit of the deceased might possibly and under certain circumstances, exercise a power of summoning companionship from the living world; and in the classic stories of the Hecate ages we find now and then ghosts that will not rest until human sacrifice has been made, actually or by substitution.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Christmas Time Again!

By Amy Orr Jones
In Kansas City Star

THE fleecy flakes are huddled
Against my window pane;
And angel voices calling
It's Christmas time again!

I hear the Christmas carols
The little children sing,
The bells peal out their story
Of Christ, the new born King.

And o'er the fleecy snowflakes,
Shedding its beams afar,
I see in radiant splendor
The shepherd's guiding star.

Oh, living Star of Bethlehem,
Fling far thy beams of light
And help me in my humble way
By faith to shine more bright.

Christmas

by WILL M. MAUPIN

THE Christmas Bells of Memory!
Their sweet, melodious chimes
From out the past bring back to me
Those happy childhood times—
Those days of old when life was sweet
And days were fair to see,
And those we loved the best we'd meet
Around the Christmas tree!

The Christmas Bells! How sweet they ring
Their song of "Peace on Earth!"
How sweet the story that they bring
About the manger birth.
The Blessed Babe of Bethlehem—
Ring, Christmas Bells, until
Men crown with royal diadem
And live amidst Good Will!

The Christmas Bells—ring sweet and clear,
Until the world shall see
No more of hate, no more of fear,
And men shall brothers be!
Ring out, ring out, O Christmas Bells,
Your sweetest claxon call,
Till 'round the world the message swells
To crown Him Lord of All!
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)



The DOLLIES SANTA BROUGHT



Carol of the Angels

By Rev. W. J. Rutledge,
In Montreal Family Herald

"WHILE shepherds watched their
flocks by night,
The angel hosted in his flight
From Heaven's omniscient throne,
With tidings of transcendent grace
For men of every time and place,
Best tidings ever known!

"Fear not; to you is born this day
In David's town, as Scriptures say,
A Saviour, Christ the Lord;
In stable where the kine repose,
The Babe ye'll find in swaddling clothes,"
The wondering shepherds heard.

Then suddenly a multitude
Of heaven's host, which understood
The motions of God's love,
Caroled His praise in song sublime
Whose cadence swells with passing time
All other songs above:

"Glory to God in highest place,
Before whom angels veil their face
In deep humility;
"And peace on earth to men good-willed!"—
Frolicsome strains that shepherds filled
With Faith's tranquillity!

O angels! sing again to men
At common tasks, your glad refrain,
Till glory shines around!
We would, amid life's troubles, hear
Of Him whose advent quies fear
And maketh joy abound!

Not now of manger-cradle He,
But of the throne of sovereignty,
Earth's great redemptive King!—
Come Thou, O Christ!—create good will
In men and nations, and fulfill
The Hope of Peace we sing!

Ancient Dicing Games

The invention of dice is mythically ascribed to Palamedes of Greece about the year 1244 B. C. The game of all among the Romans was played with dice. The early English antiquary, Stow, mentions two entertainments given by the city of London at which dice were played.

Those Mad Wags

A prominent author claims to findments more inspiring than vegetables "One of those men who would go to the stake for their ideas," comment R. W.—Boston Transcript.



WHY DREAD THE DENTIST'S CHAIR?

—you should go now. Your teeth need attention and you know it, but you hesitate, you procrastinate and you keep away just as long as you can stand it!

your delay means just more suffering. You can't expect any dentist to hurt you less if you let your teeth and gums become sore and inflamed. "Do it now" is the best maxim to apply to such a case.

—you are afraid of being hurt!

—don't be afraid. You can come here and rest assured that you will receive painstaking and sympathetic attention; you can feel certain that you will not be hurt unnecessarily; you can be sure that we use methods that practically eliminate pain and make it a pleasure to have your dental work done here.

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857 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J.
9 A. M. till 10 Daily

Justifiable
Judge—"You are charged with cruelly beating this man; why did you do it?" Motorist—"Your honor, I was fixing to back into a parking space and he shot in behind me and grabbed it."
—Jacksonville Times-Union.



What Shall I Give?

That's the big question to-day. Sometimes it's hard to find the answer, but—drop into our store and you'll find it quickly and easily.

There Are Presents

here for every member of the family. And our prices are made to fit your pocketbook.

Look over these few items. Hundreds more here.

- Toys
- Ornaments
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- Basketballs
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- Silver Table Wear

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in our ability to serve you has made us happy in return
—here's hoping the fullest measure of joy and happiness comes to you and yours this Christmas.
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Perfumes	Razors
Candy	Strops
Stationery	Cameras
Combs	Stationery
Toilet Sets	Brushes
Brushes	Flashlights
Cameras	Fountain Pens
Novelties	Silver and Gold Pencils
Water Bottles, Etc.	Cigars, Etc.

For the Children

Baby Water Bottles	Children's Combs
Children's Toilet Sets	Fancy Candies
Children's Brushes	School Supplies
Stationery	Photo Albums

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT
JOSEPH P. ENOT
The *Renall* Store
557 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

THE CARTERET NEWS ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS



CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
HUNDREDS OF GIFTS TO SELECT FROM FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY & HOME.
CHINAWARE — IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC, FULL AND HALF BREAKFAST DINNER SETS, TEA, CHOCOLATE, AND COCOA SETS, ETC. VERY ATTRACTIVE WINE, LIQUOR, & WATER SETS, CONSOLE SETS, ETC.
TABLE SILVERWARE & CARVING SETS, CUTLERY
ELECTRIC IRONS, PERCOLATORS, TOASTERS.

SPORTING GOODS
TOYS — USEFUL AND ENJOYABLE — DOZENS OF ARTICLES TO SELECT FROM.
HARDWARE & TOOLS — WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED BY FATHER, HUSBAND AND BROTHER.
SHOP EARLY & MAKE BEST SELECTIONS SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—
Eveready Batteries, No. 767, 45 V, reg. 3.50, Special, 2.79
Winchester 55-16-22½, reg. 2.50, Special, 1.69

**ALL GUARANTEED FRESH STOCK
VERY SPECIAL ON SLEDS**
Winchester Ice Skates with Shoes 6.49

BROWN BROTHERS
579-81 ROOSEVELT AVE. TEL. CARTERET 320



CROWDS!

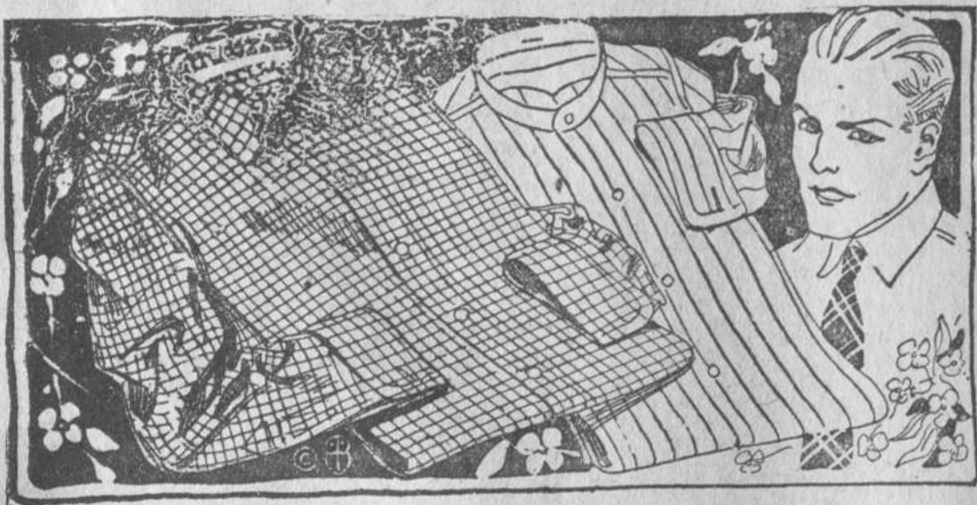
CROWDS!

The greatest throng of Eager Shoppers that ever Responded to any Bargain Announcement in the Country, Surged through This Store from morning until night every day of this GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Never before such an Event, nothing like it in the Country; All this Coming Week will be a repetition of the last 8 days. Every day until Saturday night when this Sale Closes will be an Opportunity. Crowds will be Overflowing Our Store to Realize on these Wonderful Bargains. DRASTIC PRICE CUTTING....The Opportunity is Yours to take advantage of this Sale.

There are Hundreds of articles on sale that Space will not permit us to Advertise.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HERE! AT SLASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS



Guess those prices ought to set you thinking—men! They mean your big opportunity to stock up.

AT THIS SALE SURPRISE PRICES

SWEET-ORR OVERALLS

Sweet-Orr Overalls, blue or white 1.87
Heavy Brown 2.27

U. S. Rubber Boots
For Men and Boys
Below Cost at this Sale

Drummer Boy Stockings, at this Sale

21c

Men's Woolen Socks, reg. 75c, at this Sale

47c

Children's Mercerized Socks, reg. 35-50c, at this Sale

11c

Boys' All Wool Golf Hose, reg. 1.00, at this Sale

67c

Ladies' Pure Silk Stockings, all colors, reg. 2.50, at this Sale

1.47

Men's Working Gloves All Reduced Below Cost



MEN'S W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE, a Nationally Known shoe, black and tan Oxfords and Shoes, stamped price 7.50, at this Sale

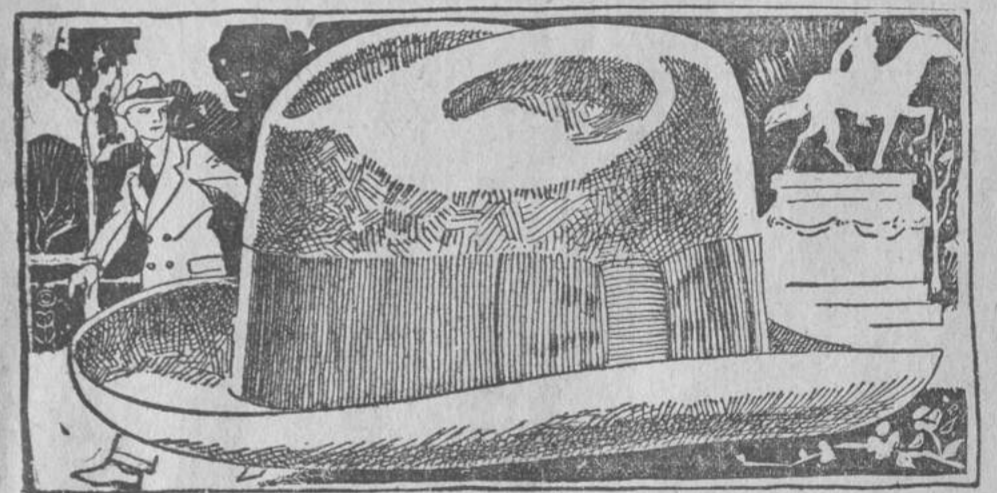
5.45

WOMEN'S DOUGLAS SHOES, a four-button Oxford, at this price an exceptional value; black and tan, stamped 6.50, at this Sale

4.57

LADIES BLACK and BROWN VELVET POMPS, regular 5.00, at this Sale

2.97



In either pearl gray or light tan—there's a Hat that will give your features a distinctive appearance. Its medium-width, semi-curl brim and its medium-height crown—make it a model becoming to any face whether broad or narrow. By no means extreme—it's a model with plenty of class.

Regular 4.00 and 5.00, at this Sale

\$2.47

CAPS

For Men and Boys in all the latest shapes and patterns—fashionably tailored—get yours while they last at this astonishing price Regular 2.25 and 3.00, at this Sale

1.47 and 1.97

Louis B. Nagy

75 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, New Jersey

Santa and His Calling List



Dorinda and Her Christmas Locket

She Decides to Reveal Mysterious Picture Back of Tiny Glass.

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

DORINDA'S hair was so pretty that you almost forgot to look at her face, but when you once looked at her face, you forgot all about her hair. At least that's what Sandy McQuinn said, and he ought to know, if anybody. Sandy had made a thorough study of Dorinda at all seasons when it was possible. In fact his research work would have done credit to a scientist.

There were times when Sandy felt exuberant, and there were other times when he called himself a complete idiot. This simple barometer of emotions indicated the various moods of Dorinda. Dorinda could scintillate with wit and mischief; Dorinda could droop in lovely wistfulness; Dorinda could be severe, and Dorinda could be



strode About the Room Like a Pirate.

meeting. One never knew which Dorinda, of her many selves, one would find. "And," declared Sandy to his mother, who had gently inquired about his restlessness, "she keeps wearing that silver locket. She won't say who gave it to her and she won't let me peek inside. If she's got some other chap in there I'll just drop her! She need not think she can lead me around by the nose!"

Sandy struck an attitude of great superiority and strode about the room like a pirate. His mother smiled a little, but said nothing.

After a few dark mutterings and final gestures, Sandy said he was "going out" but would be in early. He lifted his hat from a hook in the hall and went straight as his feet could carry him, to the house of Dorinda Kent.

This sort of thing lasted all fall. By Christmas time Sandy had worked himself up to a great state of nerves over the locket. Dorinda was quite sweet about it, but also quite firm. She would never let Sandy see the contents.

Christmas eve Sandy's mother gave a little party to her son's friends. It was done chiefly for Dorinda, so Sandy's mother would have the opportunity of judging the girl's charms for herself. Sandy was earnest and solemn about all the arrangements, and even went to the point of asking his mother if she had dusted the back part of the piano—was she sure? "We'll probably sing, you know," he said, "and I want everything to look just right."

"Yes, my son," answered his mother. Dorinda floated in like a bit of

thistle-down. . . was the last to arrive. Immediately she became the lively center of a laughing group. But she had not forgotten her manners: pushing the young people away, she went up to Sandy's mother, and captured her in half a minute. Mrs. McQuinn did not even know when she surrendered. "No wonder," she mused aloud, when the lovely girl had returned to the others, "no wonder poor Sandy is temporarily out of his head—she is a witching lass."

Of course there was dancing; of course there were good things to eat, and of course there was a bit of mistletoe cleverly concealed in an obscure corner. Sandy had privately seen to this. In fact the whole party revolved around this particular bit of mistletoe.

Just before the last dance Sandy lured Dorinda into that corner by saying he had something very important to tell her. When she stood directly under the tiny bough, looking up at Sandy with her dark, laughing eyes, Sandy opened his campaign. He put his arms around her and kissed her on her soft, flushed cheek.

She was furious. In the resulting scramble, the silver locket snapped its ring and dropped to the floor. Here was opportunity! Sandy ducked, evading the swift reach of the girl's hand. He had the locket in his grasp. It was open!

"You shan't look at it!" cried Dorinda, looking stormy but adorable. "I've got it!" announced Sandy, "and if you don't let me look at it I shall probably kiss you again!"

Dorinda stamped her little satin slipper. "Oh, well, I don't care," she said and shrugged her shoulders.

Sandy looked down at the open locket. It was perfectly empty. "There!" triumphed Dorinda. "See what you have for your pains. Nothing but a locket to let."

Sandy drew her farther into the corner. "Why not put me in as tenant?" he suggested coaxingly.

And do you know what happened? After five minutes of battle, of Dorinda growing prettier every minute, of Sandy's profound arguments, the girl took the locket from him, and after prying up the tiny glass from one section, and removing a blank paper, said shyly: "Look, Sandy McQuinn!"

And Sandy found his own grin beaming up at him out of the silver square of the locket. It was a snapshot taken in the summer when Dorinda and he had been on a picnic.

.....



IT CAN BE DONE! WHAT?
ANYTHING REPAIRED OR INSTALLED

Your car repaired, greased and oiled in your garage
 Your steam, hot water or vacuum heating system
 Your stoves, gas heaters, gas stoves
 Your electric lights and fixtures, motors, doorbells
 Your vacuum cleaner, electric washers, electric iron
 Your faucets made not to leak, flushtanks repaired, frozen pipes thawed out and repaired.

Your radio built, installed or repaired, victrola
 Your cash register, cutting or grinding machine, air pumps
 Your locks repaired, duplicate keys made

What have you in your store or home that is not in proper working order. It can be repaired, or I will tell you why. Repair parts furnished for anything.

Just call or write

HOME UTILITIES AND SUPPLIES
JOSEPH C. CHILD
 Tel. Carteret 606-J 43 Chrome Ave., Carteret, N. J.

Make A Box of ARTSTYLE CHOCOLATES
Your Gift This Christmas
 The Wonder Box Makes the Wonder Gift
 "A Package Within a Package"

A most delicious assortment of Fancy Dubarry, Brazil Nuts, Chocolate Covered Caramels and Nougatines, Butter Scotch, Walnut Halves, Almond Clusters, Pecan Clusters, Chocolate Covered Dates, Coconut, Vanilla and Fruit Creams and Sweet Chocolate Fancies, all hand dipped in the finest chocolate you have ever tasted.

\$1.50 pound box

Show Your Taste for Good Candy by Giving **ARTISTYLE CHOCOLATES**
 The Crinoline Package

This assortment will win you. Almond Clusters, Nougatines, Chocolates Covered Dates, Coffee, Peach and Strawberry Creams, Raisins, Fig, Dubarry, Vanilla Pecans, Coconut, Pistachio, Vanilla Cream and Filbert Clusters. 48 pieces and every one a delightful surprise.

\$1.50 pound box

JOSEPH P. ENOT
 The Rexall Store
 557 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

"Was the party a success?" asked Sandy's mother as they were parting for the night. Sandy was inarticulate. He waved his arms about in excited circles. He made funny little noises in his throat. At last he was able to speak. "I guess she likes me, all right!" he said. "I found out what's in that locket!"

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)
Discerning
 A great lover is one who can tell whether a girl is pensive or sleepy.—Reno Gazette.

Carteret Electric Co.
 John Yuronka, Prop.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
 Supplies and Repairs
 Estimates Cheerfully Given
 Cor. Carteret and Pershing Aves.,
CARTERET, N. J.
 Tel. 301-395

THE GIFT SHOP
GIFTS PRIZES NOTIONS
 ROYAL SOCIETY GOODS
 Hemstitching, Pleating, Cleaning
 Pressing, XMAS CARDS, Tags
 Boxes, Paper, Cord and Ribbon.
 Something for the Kiddies, Father,
 Mother, Sister and Brother.
Drummond & Glen, Props.
 624 Roosevelt Av., cor Christopher St
CARTERET.

... A ...
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



Here's the Solution

When the stores are crowded
Use the Public Telephone

To locate things difficult to find
Use the Public Telephone

If you want a taxi
Use the Public Telephone

When Christmas lists seem endless
Use the Public Telephone

To relieve the minds of those at home if you are delayed
There is the Public Telephone

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Improving Transit Service

What Is Being Done and What Should Be Done To Provide An Adequate Transportation System for New Jersey People

THE ADVANTAGES OF COORDINATION

Accidents Decrease As Buses Increase

Despite the increased number of buses now in operation, there was a decrease of nearly 75 per cent. in the number of bus accidents during the last ten months, according to a report given out by the city department of transportation. One arrest was made during the ten months, seven drivers suspended and four warned by the department. During the past ten months, there were but thirteen accidents.

The city of Camden collected \$63,747 in fees up to the first of this month this year, which is an increase of \$2,498 over the sum collected during 1924.

The clipping reproduced in this advertisement is from the November 9th edition of a newspaper circulated in Camden County. It tells of a reduction of bus accidents in Camden city, one of the most progressive and rapidly growing cities in New Jersey.

This reduction in accidents is a result of the coordination of street car and bus service. In Camden, Public Service operates all local buses and street cars, and not only have accidents diminished, but schedules have been improved, street congestion lessened and the entire service bettered.

The reason is plain. Service is in the hands of a financially responsible management, answerable and responsive to the public authorities, and operation of buses is by trained, disciplined and alert operators. What the public thinks of the Camden service is indicated by a minimum of complaints made to the authorities. Results such as Camden has secured can be obtained in other communities if further coordination of service is there encouraged.

Without coordination, better traffic regulation and relief from paving charges, municipalities cannot hope for adequate local transportation at a Five-cent Fare.

PUBLIC SERVICE RAILWAY COMPANY
PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Upon Christmas Day

By WILLIAM LUFF, in The Christian

A STAR peeped forth upon Christmas Eve,
And told of that other Star:
Whose beams shine bright, through
the world's dark night,
And scatter the shadows far.

A snowdrop bloomed upon Christmas Day,
And told of that spotless flower:
Whose perfume pure, should all frosts
endure,
And brighten Earth's wintry hour.

The bells rang out upon Christmas Day,
And their message came a call
To worship the Son of the Highest One,
Who came with good will to all.

The holly berries on Christmas Day,
Blushed red in their faceless green;
For their coral red, showed the blood-
drops shed.
As they shone the barbed leaves
between.

A feast was spread upon Christmas Day,
And mirrored the feast He spread,
Who was born that He might our
Banquet be,
The True and the Living Bread.

A son came home upon Christmas Day,
A son from a far-off land,
And he told once more, of God's open
door,
The kiss and the welcoming Hand.

A babe was born upon Christmas Day,
And the speechless infant told,
Of the manger Child, that in beauty
smiled,
On that first glad day of old.

Christmas Giving and Being Happy

How Yuletide Problem Was Solved in Most Satisfactory Manner.

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

JOHN WARNER and his wife sat talking in the "tin" room of their little bungalow until the clock on the mantel struck the mid night hour.

"Good gracious John!" Ellen said, "I had no idea that it was so late."

"That's because you were so interested, dear," John answered; "when it comes to making plans for Betty you forget time and everything else."

Ellen reddened ever so slightly. She knew that what John said was true, for ever since Betty had come to them, now nearly six years ago, her whole life had been wrapped up in the child. Hers was such a passion of mother-love that sometimes she grew almost frightened at its intensity, and often when John had laughingly teased her about forgetting him for Betty her conscience smote her.

And now she had talked John into letting her buy the big doll that had been in Harwell's window since the holiday season opened. John had tried to tell her that the small gifts they had already purchased would be enough for Betty, but finally he had given in to her pleading. She agreed with him that twenty dollars was a big sum to spend for a doll, but Betty was Betty and deserved it.

For the Warners were poor—not poor in the utter, abject poverty that flouts its face to the world unshamed—but poor in the poverty that means worn and threadbare carpets, clothing grown thin and shiny from long usage, and a careful pausing before the spending of an unnecessary penny. Somehow, since Betty came they had never been able to get ahead; there was always something needed for Betty and she had always gotten it.

Next morning Ellen left the house early, with the wonderful twenty dollars in her purse. Betty had been left next door, all unconscious of the errand her mother was on. Half way to town two women entered the car and sat back of Ellen. They were of the loud, overbearing type of woman, overdressed and contemptuous of those who possessed little of material things. Scraps of their conversation came to Ellen at times through the maze of her busy thoughts.

"I think it's perfectly awful, I do," one of them was saying, "the way some women do. It's really sinful in these days to be dowdy. A woman's got to wear good clothes to be anybody, and believe me, it's the dowdy women who walk alone."

"You've just said it," her companion answered. "As I tell George when he kicks about the bills, a woman has got to dress nowadays or get nothing out of life."

The words sank into Ellen's brain as her eyes were scanning an advertisement at a crossing: "Be fair to yourself, buy your millinery at Madam Courteau's." And as other words of that ilk floated back from the women they began to stir up a queer feeling inside of Ellen Warner.

Her glance traveled to her dress, her shabby, mended gloves, and her face began to burn as she thought of the little hat she was wearing. She tried to shake off the feeling that was upon her and to get her mind back on her mission, but somehow everything seemed different now in the light of the strange unrest that was filling her heart. "Was she a little fool, as these women had said. Was she fair to herself? Had she, in the little mean things that were her everyday portion and which until now had seemed to her venial things of de-

light, cheated herself out of all that meant so much to other women? Had she really been fair to herself in sacrificing so much for her child?"

The car pulled up with a jerk. She alighted quickly and made her way toward Harwell's. Suddenly she stopped short. A sign overhead caught her eye: "Be fair to yourself—buy your millinery at Madam Courteau's." Then her gaze traveled to the window with its array of tempting millinery. And as she gazed her breath began to come quickly, her hands to open and close with nervous, twitching movements. For a little hat in a dull shade of blue caught her eye. She was gazing at it fascinated, for as the sun outshines the stars, so to Ellen did this particular hat eclipse all the others in the window. Somehow, it seemed to her at that moment as if she had been wanting a hat like that all her life. The little pink rosebuds that nestled around the crown seemed to call and beckon to her, and almost before she realized what she was doing she was inside the store and asking to see the hat. The saleslady, with all the art that was hers, placed it with a skillful touch on Ellen's head. And as Ellen looked in the great mirror she saw a face that was flushed to a rose-pink with excitement, and above it the much-wanted hat, which seemed to be a very part of herself, so thoroughly becoming it was. She wanted the hat so bad! The soft, lovely colors brought out all the charm of her fair loveliness and she thought how much John would like to see her as she looked now. The thought of her husband brought another thought to her, too. Perhaps all these years, while they had been sacrificing and skimping, he, too, had wished for and wanted many things. Surely he must have! Not, perhaps, things like women cared for, but other little luxuries that many of her friends had. She remembered now how longingly he had often looked toward the golf links—what a big thing it would be if Christmas would bring him the things necessary to play the game. The city maintained a free course not far from their home. And if she wanted so badly to spend twenty dollars for a hat, surely John, who was seeing and hearing things every day, must often have wanted something pretty badly, too. She thought now how wonderful he had always been—never a word of complaint, but always cheery and happy. She realized now, with a bitter feeling at her heart, that she had not been fair to him—she had given their child more than her share of the little they had. But from now on things were going to be different—John must have the best. Betty had many years ahead to enjoy things, and besides she realized now it did not take expensive gifts to please children.

With hands that trembled Ellen reached up and took the hat from her head and, not daring to look at it again, hurriedly left the store.

That Christmas was a very happy one for the Warners. For, although Betty did not get the big doll, she seemed just as pleased and happy as a child could well be. And Ellen felt a new glow at her heart when she presented John with his Christmas gift, for he was as jubilant as a boy about it. Her sacrifice had been indeed worth while—what did a becoming hat matter when put beside the happiness she felt just now?

But the good Christmas fairy must have been watching all, for an hour later John's boss called up to wish him a merry Christmas and to tell him that Old Man Jinson was going to resign and that John would have his place. A wonderful Christmas surprise it was, for it meant an extra five hundred a year to the Warners. Which made it probable that Ellen got her much-wanted hat, after all.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE MISTLETOE

"NO MISTLETOE" is needed if the heart is in the right place," people say. But neither is there any real need for a Christmas tree, a special Christmas dinner, a worn-out feeling from doing too much around the Christmas season. There is no actual need of all this. Yet if it were not for all these there would be less happiness and more and more happiness is always needed.

So do not discard the mistletoe. There may be love without it, but it lends a romance, a charm of its own that no heart can dispense with.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Home Owning

In a few brief generations men have broken the chains that made the serf the slave of the land, and have made the land the servant of the freeman. He who neglects his opportunity, he who borrows his predecessors, to dearly bought by his predecessors, to shelter his loved ones under his own roof, is sadly like the man who fails to open his umbrella in the rain.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Cities in Competition

Twenty Wisconsin cities have entered a "better cities contest," and they will be judged in relation to public education, health, location, playgrounds, libraries, parks. At the request of Dr. John C. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction for Wisconsin, Doctor John J. Tigert, commissioner of education of the Interior department, has designated Walter S. Deffenbaugh, chief division of city schools of the bureau of education, to be one of the judges.

Advertising brings quick results.

Dreaming of Santa



Soft Water Service For Table Linens

While we now use 100% soft water throughout our laundry—nowhere is it more effective than in the laundering of table linens.

The gentlest of washing, with mild white soap and this rain-soft water, makes them whither than the driven snow.

Our Permutit Zeolite system completely transforms the hard city water—makes it softer than the softest rain. We now use this super-soft water in all our washing.

Let us show you how much whiter and softer it makes your linens, and how it adds to their life.

ROOSEVELT LAUNDRY SERVICE CO., Inc.

Carteret, N. J.
526 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 417-R



PUBLIC SERVICE Men and Women

The Marine Engineer

Down in the hold of each of the seven ferry boats which PUBLIC SERVICE operates between New Jersey and New York, the Marine Engineer is boss.

He's a picked man with a license from the Federal government and a knowledge of marine engines gained from years of experience. With his hand on the throttle and his ear open for the clang of the signal gong, his quick response to the orders of his pilot makes navigation in the waters surrounding New York one of the wonders of the Seven Seas.

PUBLIC SERVICE ferries carry on the average nearly 30,000 passengers and more than 6,000 vehicles a day, and thanks to the Marine Engineer, and the other officers and members of the crew, storm, fog and bad weather are not allowed to interfere with the service.

Let These Gifts Say "Merry Christmas" For You



The Finer Things that Are Truly Gift-Like

Gifts of dainty loveliness—each personally selected and destined to delight the heart of the receiver.

Most charming and unusual are dainty undies of tub silk and beautiful crepes.

With superb assortments—with so many gift suggestions everywhere you turn—with the cheery Christmas spirit permeating the entire store—it's little wonder folks enjoy the selecting of their gifts here just as much as the pleasure of giving them. Glance at the items pictured, they'll solve many a problem for you.

- Neckwear for the men.
- Hosiery for Ladies and Men.
- Toys for the Children.
- Wonderful selections of Fancy Handkerchiefs.
- Many useful and practical gifts that Mothers will welcome in the kitchen.
- Sweaters for Men, Women and Children.
- Gloves and Scarfs.

Josephine Deveraux

62 WASHINGTON AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

Right From Santa's Own Workshop!

Johnny's eyes will surely pop,
Betty Jane won't want to stop
Looking at the Toys galore
Now on view at

RABINOWITZ'S BIG STORE!

For Jane there are:
Stylish clad Dolls that really talk,
Close their eyes—yes, even walk
Cute little sets of China Dishes—
One of her very fondest wishes.
Little Playhouses and nice a few
Suites of Furniture—classy, too!

For Johnny there are:
Magic Lanterns and Thrilling Games,
Rockin' Horses with shaggy manes,
Trucks and Blocks and Indian Suits,
Shiny Rifles that sure can shoot,
Wagons and nifty three-wheel Bikes
Something that every Johnny likes!

So take your youngsters by the hand
And lead them to Rabinowitz's Wonderland
Of —

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Advertising in The NEWS is Profitable

Giving Happiness —Passing It On

Extending Joy to Others Is Agreeable Form of Indi- rect Payment.

By PATIENCE EDEN

YOU are always doing some kind thing for me. I don't understand it." Janet, a small creature with enormous eyes and frail hands, looked up at the woman standing before her. "You come to see me, you bring fruit and flowers and books," she continued; "you are un-faillingly thoughtful. I can do nothing for you except give you gratitude and thanks."

The older woman smiled. "Janet," she said, "you are like a great many other people I know. You have to understand things that are not necessary to understand. And you think you must give return payment for things that should not be considered in that light."

Janet looked puzzled. "Well, but Mary," she floundered, "you must admit that I have accepted gifts rather gallantly. Gifts . . . and gifts . . . and gifts. I must speak about it. I can't take things from you forever and not mention it, even though I'm still convalescing from that accident."

Mary drew a chair nearer and sat down. "Oh, give me all the gratitude you like. I don't mind that. Only don't worry about it. You take all the fun out of it. Accept, my child, and don't be tormented with silly ideas of some kind of payment. Here it is Christmas Eve, when the Spirit of Giving is abroad in the land. There is nothing so lovely as giving. But how can one enjoy this pleasure if intelligent people like you insist on regarding it so seriously? Listen to me, Janet, and I will tell you a story of another Christmas Eve."

Janet rested her head on the back of the chair and regarded her friend with grave affection. Mary was a tower of strength. What would have been these bleak months of recovery without her?

"Once when I was about ten years old," began Mary, "I was visiting at my grandfather's farm. We always went there for a good, old-fashioned Christmas. It was a delightful place. Sleigh rides, coasting, skating, trips into the woods for Christmas greens. Everything that a child would find joy in doing. Christmas Eve particularly was overflowing with a kind of intoxicating joy. Stockings pinned to the mantel, a tree in the corner, secrets whispered about surprises—oh, the finest feeling in the world, Janet."

"Well," continued Mary looking out into the dusk with a gentle wistfulness in her face, "at this time I mention, I happened to be hiding behind the Christmas tree in the corner. The other children had been packed off to bed. I think I was trying to sit up and determine, once for all, if there was a Santa Claus. My mother and grandfather were talking together by the fireplace and my mother was trying to express her feelings about being there. She told grandfather that it meant everything in the world for her to bring her children to the farm for Christmas. 'They will never forget this season of happiness,' she said. 'Christmas to them will always shine in a glow of joyous memory. You are giving them and me the most precious capital in the world; one on which we can draw for inspiration as long as we live.' Then she asked him how she could ever repay him for his generosity."

"Grandfather looked at her and said slowly, 'If these Christmases mean what you say to your children, you need not worry about any returns to me. Payment does not always come back directly. It goes on in other ways. Your children, from the happy memories in this house, will continue to carry on the tradition. They will make other people happy for the sake of the merry times they had here. My payment comes in knowing this. I give happiness to you and them, and they, in turn, will pass it on to others. It is a form of indirect payment. The satisfaction of seeing the seed of joy blossom into generosity towards others is the best payment in the world.'

"Janet," went on Mary, "I did not see Santa Claus that night I hid behind the Christmas tree, but I sneaked out and went to bed thinking about grandfather. It is something I can never forget. If it has been possible to bring you a few things that help to while away the dull days, blame it on grandfather. He started the debt. I'm paying him partly through you. . . ."

Mary's voice trailed off into silence. She was thinking of that low, square room in the farmhouse where she spent so many happy holidays.

Janet leaned forward and touched her softly. "It is a beautiful way to explain your kindness," she whispered, "but whom am I to pay?"

Mary looked at the frail girl in the big chair. "I overheard the little maid who comes in to mop your floor say that you were 'the beautiful patient in the hospital.' She adores you as a kind of goddess. Maybe you can find a happy target in her. Aim one of your enchanting smiles at her and

Santa Hears from the Kiddies



"Merry Christmas"

By James E. Hungerford,
—in Michigan Farmer

CHRISTMAS is coming to bless us again. Bringing its bounty o' blessings to men! Wiping out worries and troubles and frets; Reasting the "past," with its futile "regrets"; Blotting out memories, tragic and drear— Filling our hearts with the magic o' cheer! Giving us gifts from the Giver above— Greatest o' which is the Spirit o' love!

Christmas is coming to wipe away care, Bringing rich blessings for mankind to share; Giving to some o' us gifts o' sweet peace, And from our troubles and sorrows, succor; Giving to others in life a fresh start; Courage to try again—and a brave heart. Helping the helpless, and cheering the strong— Gifts from above to humanity's throng!

Christmas is coming with blessings untold— Rarer than gifts o' mere silver and gold; Giving us happiness, helpfulness, hope, As in the darkness we stumble and grope; Giving us gifts o' contentment and cheer— Setting us free from the bondage o' fear; Christmas is coming—and so, fellowmen, Here's wishing you all a "Merry Christmas!" again!

(© by George Matthew Adams.)



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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A PLEASING PLAN

HID in a safe deposit box I've filed my cares away Secure with armor-plated locks For use some other day. And there until I need them I To leave them will endeavor, Which as I figure will come by Some six weeks after New Year.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Modern Wanderlust

There is little cause for alarm over the increasing number of schoolboy hoboes, said the principal of a suburban high school recently. Present-day ease of transportation has made it possible for the modern boy to wander further in the same length of time. The boy of twenty years ago was content to go camping in the back lot because it was impossible for him to travel farther. But boys nowadays have shared in the mature contempt for distance and frequently travel a hundred miles, hogging rides on the highways, just to go fishing or camping out for a few days.—Detroit News

Giraffe Stuffed With Money

At the Smithsonian Institution in Washington the tourist will find. If he asks for it, a giraffe stuffed with money. It required about \$200,000 worth of ground-up pulp of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 bills to help the taxidermist complete this odd job. The money used was old and worn bills sent back to the treasury in exchange for new bills.

Complete Outfit

"Some day," says the editor of the Erie Record feelingly, "a smart man will wake up and make a suit that consists of two coats, one vest and three pairs of trousers. . . . There's only one smarter thing he can do, omit the vest. However, if his smartness rises to the point of genius he will throw in three pairs of shoes with the suit.—Carter's Weekly.



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Santa's busy little helpers are at your service! Ready to climb to the topmost shelf, search under the highest pile or speed to the farthest corner of our store—for Gifts that will bring both surprise and happiness to each member of the family!

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May the Love of Christmas Time be with You

by W.D. Pennypacker
LET us think of Christmas only in terms of love. Touch the fabric of its mystic story and we find ourselves enthralled by its spell. In its warp and woof is woven a colorful masterpiece—a picture too great for even a Raphael to portray with justice.

LET it is only the simple story of love. Deep snows and jingling sleighbells are not typical of Christmas. Toys and tinsel but represent its superficial side. Feasting does not speak any of its holiness or its sweetness.

LOVE! That is Christmas! Something which kindles the spark within us; that peculiar flash which makes the whole world one's kin. No, we have never really seen Christmas. We have felt it!

WERE a dull life if only one day in more than three hundred were vibrant with Christmas' love. Kindliness—the cruelest synonym for Christmas—flashes as well under a mid-summer sun, in great centers of business, in pleasure-places of society, and in the humblest home. Wherever we find the desire to help, to serve, to minister, perhaps only to bring a smile to a careworn face—there we will discover Christmas.

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THE LOVELY RIVER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE'S a lovely river
Flowing to the sea,
Though I know not where it flows,
What the end may be.
There are many rapids there,
But the flow's are very fair
All along, and green the trees,
Bright the sun, and sweet the breeze.

There's a lovely river
(Men may call it Life),
Lovely, though it has its pain,
Though it has its strife,
There is joy in every pain,
Seldom loss without a gain,
Yes, whatever men may say,
Blossoms all along the way.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

SEEK THE BEST
IN THIS brief life of ours, of which I know but little compared with what there is yet to be learned, let us in earnestness and sincerity strive to seek the best.

Irrespective of their good looks or their ability to dance or sing, let quality of heart and mind be given precedence over everything else.

Let us be liberal in sympathy, in kindness, in friendship, in loyalty and in charity, with malice toward none, and give to the deserving the best we can bestow, regardless of their race, creed or condition.

Let us read the best books, hear the best music, see the best in art, choose the best plays and seek to find in the unruly boy or girl his or her best quality and do our utmost to develop it into a shining gem of beauty.

The latter, perhaps, may be found the best thing we can do for humanity and ourselves, for any exertion we may put forth in this direction, we will find in our solitary hours of reflection a serene happiness which the combined wealth of nations cannot buy.

To the complaining, the critical, the envious, the proud and the obdurate, those hapless persons with ailing minds, give a warm smile and kindly greeting—the best of which you are capable, and observe from day to day how you are bringing into their pinched lives a gladness which even you may have thought impossible.

Making a habit of choosing the best, in a little while will be found of incalculable benefit to the man or woman who in real sincerity adopts it.

Such work requires a spiritual firmness, an unselfish love and extreme patience, which as the years roll by develops a fine nobility of soul, recognized at a glance in a cheerful face and beaming eyes.

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Ford Sees Coming Change
"The modern city has done its work and a change is coming," Henry Ford said, in a recent interview. "The city has taught us much, but the overhead expense of living in such places is becoming unbearable. The cost of maintaining interest on debts, of keeping up water supply, sewage and sanitary systems, the cost of traffic control and of polling great masses of people is so great as to offset the benefits of the city. Industry of the future will be organized on a big scale, but competition will force it to move to parts of the country where labor is steady and overhead costs are low. Instead of making the man come to the city, we will take the work to him in the country."

Vacant Lot Usually More Than Eyesore

Every city has vacant lots. They are a part of the landscape, and singly or in pairs or in triplets and other numbers between houses. Vacant lots were meant to have houses built on them. Oftentimes, instead, they lie idle to grow up in weeds. While they are growing up in weeds they also are accumulating taxes and interest, which the owner has to pay. He doesn't wish to sell the lot at a loss and sometimes he doesn't wish to hold it any longer. In addition to growing weeds, a lot may be a convenient dumping ground for the neighbors. The absence of a lot would compel them to put their grass cuttings, tin cans and shrubbery trimmings out for the refuse men to take away. Sometimes, rather than carry ashes to the street front or the alley to be hauled away by the ashes collector, people will dump them on a vacant lot. Then when building operations begin, the ashes, tin cans, broken bricks, old furnace pipe, dead shagberry, old shoes, old rubbers, etc., must be hauled away by the builder or turned under to furnish further trouble for the house buyer when he starts to dig a garden or flower bed.

Buried Town Hoodoo

At Daytona, Fla., a group of town boosters had a big ceremony on the beach and resolved themselves to devote their every effort to promote the welfare of their town and country. They decided never to neglect a civic responsibility, whether that of voting, making true tax returns, supporting

the best man for the public job or giving whole-hearted encouragement to the officials who are elected. In token of this they brought out an effigy of the familiar American alibi of "Let George Do It," and after mauling the figure all over the beach, buried it in a grave most wide and deep. It remains to be seen how long this conversion to a better manner of civic

life will last. It endures, other communities could try the plan, to their advantage.—Akron Beacon Journal.
South Africa's Gold
One-half of the world's supply of gold comes from South Africa.

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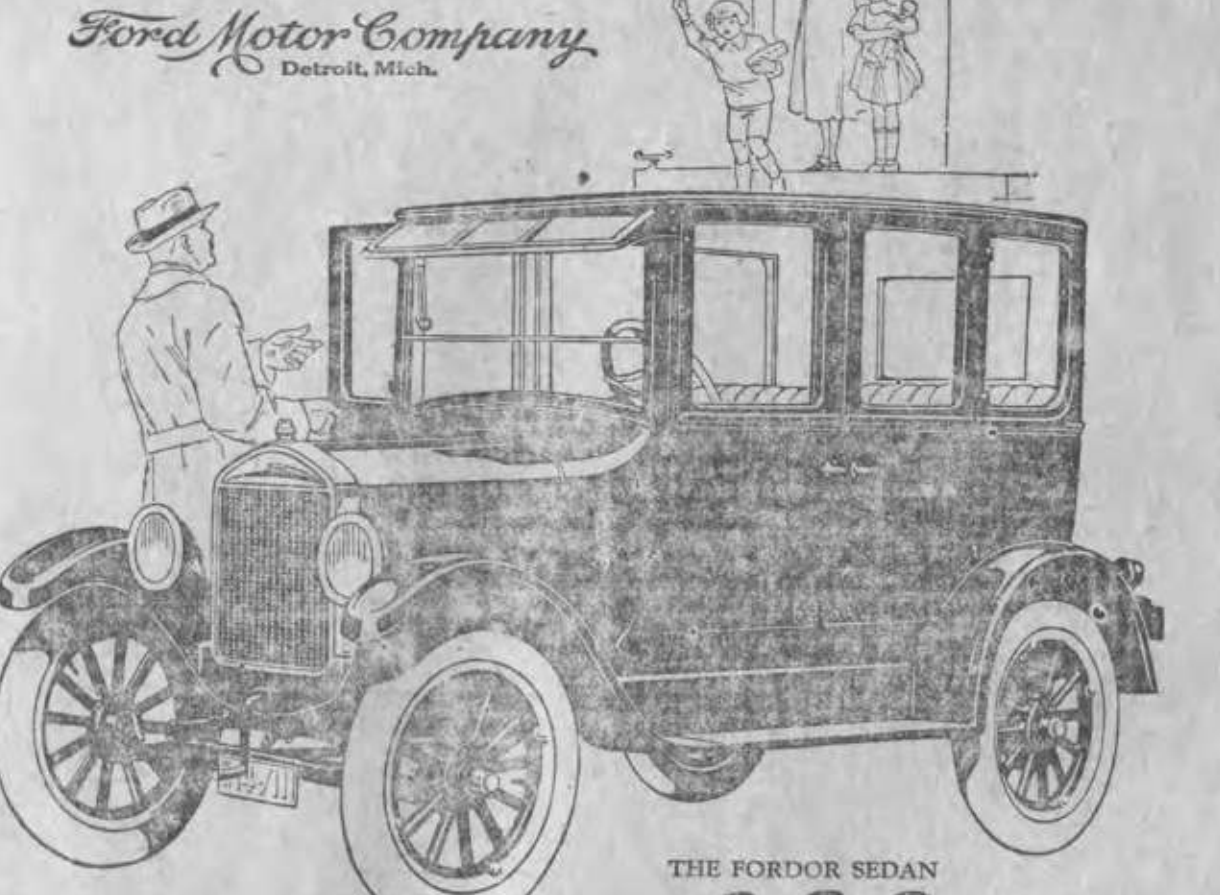
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It Was the Night Before Christmas

Little Snowflakes Glad to Be of Service on Greatest of All Days.

By W. D. PENNYPACKER

IT WAS one of the tiniest things imaginable. In all the whitened fields of late December it could scarcely be reckoned with. It was a snowflake. Fleeting was the span of its existence. Today, here, tomorrow possibly drawn into the moisture of the atmosphere, depending upon temperature, and where it chanced to fall.

Some say fairies fashion snow-crystals in wonderful workrooms and laboratories which man has not explored. It may be. They are more exquisitely cut than the rarest jewels.

It was the night before Christmas. There was the usual sense of quiet which comes over things when the pre-holiday rush and confusion ends—the sense of peace—perhaps the echo of that old song which man has so often and so ruthlessly heard and forgotten. It seems that the snowflake knew.

In the land, whence snowflakes come there is a great chief. The country, if one speaks of it as such, is an absolute monarchy. But it is different from those our geographical name under Political Divisions. It is a monarchy ruled by love, where a desire to give happiness is the prevalent ambition.

So, on that night before Christmas, as the snowflakes danced about in great billowy clouds, some of them thought of companions already fallen to earth. Yes, some had fallen, and their beauty had lasted for a while, then disappeared.

Then "ch" spoke: "Fellows," he said, with an appealing note in his voice—a voice that had much of the plaintive sound of the north wind, "there is a service to perform. This is the night before the birthday of our King. Millions will worship Him when the morn comes, but more, ignorant of its source, will seek to revel in the gladness which His coming brought and many millions more—" he went on.

"The nations of the world wait for that gladness. Once a year they seek to know the spirit and the significance of the Christmas time. They see vaguely what the carolling of angels and the song of shepherds was all about—and then forget. "Perhaps," he said, "in the chaotic strivings of man's life he is not so much to blame."

Silence profound. A stillness like unto the silence of the plains before the angels uttered their refrain of "Peace, on earth, good will toward men."

"Comrades," said the chief, "Aye!" answered the crowd in a note that had the shrill keenness of the winter wind and yet was warm with an eagerness to serve.

"Down, just below us, there are boys and girls dreaming of Santa Claus, and snow, and sleighs, and sleds. To some, your going would give life and zest and happiness to Christmas. You may stay here, or go to give them joy. Think soberly before you make reply."

So hearty and so quick was the response that the results were almost hillyard like. Twisting and turning in fantastic ways they fell to earth, filled high the paths, and all but capped the fences, and almost blocked the roads.

When morning broke, a truly Christmas day, the world lay white as untouched marble. Such myriad flakes had fallen in the night that the ablest statistician could not guess how many, and, oh, what joy! Snowballs, snow men and sledding. And coasting, too, on yonder hill. Such healthy winter exercise, such ruddy cheeks, such mighty appetites!

Who would have thought so much of good a little snow had wrought? An aggregation of tiny snowflakes was putting value into the sleds which Santa Claus brought and making of the day a real Christmas.

In themselves, the little flakes scarcely counted at all, but in their united desire to give happiness to unnumbered boys and girls, they became a great power.

The chief had wireless communication with each of his humble subjects, of course. When night fell he was eager to ascertain the feelings of his white crusaders, some of them crushed, beaten down and muddy, as a result of their service. Some would have thought it a hard day for them.

Nobody really thought of the white ground covering as an aggregate of individuals. They recognized no personality, and thought it merely "snow."

Yet in spite of the fact that billions of snow crystals were maimed and soiled and melted, as a result of their Christmas Day mission, the chief received many replies: "We have given a child happiness, and would rather do that than stay in the clouds forever," said one: "Enabled a boy to play with his old sled," said another, "and would not come back if we could."

"Has been a great Christmas. We have given much but have received full measure in return."

posted in the court of the clouds, and every snowflake held in reserve felt a sense of regret that it had not been a participant in providing so much of the joy and jollity of Christmas. Only a snowflake! Yes. But it rendered service. And this was the snowflake that was glad. (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Community Building

City Man Has to Cope With Much Discomfort

The high cost of living in a big city, the noise, the smoke and other discomforts are largely responsible for the phenomenal growth during the last ten years of the suburban zones around all large American cities. High land values in the city and high taxes have contributed toward making high rents. These factors are less important in the suburbs. In the cities the police frequently are unable to cope with crime. A city resident cannot always feel safe on the streets after dark or feel certain of the safety of members of his family. In the suburbs he has little cause for worry. If the city man is dependent on street cars or elevated cars for transportation between his home and office he must either live close to his place of business or in a locality that may be undesirable or spend an unnecessarily long time on the cars. A suburban home 25 miles from the city may be closer in actual time spent in travel than a city apartment half of that distance from the downtown area. Most cities have grown faster than their intra-mural transportation facilities; but the man who drives to and from work in an automobile is not much better off unless he can afford a chauffeur or can get down to work and back home before the rush hour.

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

"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel.

MONICA is not nearly as popular a name as it deserves to be. Not only has it beauty of sound and significance, but a strikingly interesting history, as well. It comes to us almost direct from the Spanish, but is nevertheless regarded as an English name and is more popular in England than in its native country. Many a golden-haired, blue-eyed English girl bears the name first used to designate a raven-tressed, red-lipped, coquette of Spain.

Monica is thought to have its earliest origin with the Greek term "domo," meaning "to rule." Dominica is a direct offspring of this word and there have been Saints Dominica, Domingo and Dominico, without number. One holy man by that name, who is associated with the Inquisition, had namesakes in all the Romanist lands, and the feminine of this popular title came to be officially Domenica; for short, Monica.

The mother of Saint Augustine was the first to be called Monica. Some etymologists even believe that her name should be classified as one coming directly from the Latin verb "moneo," meaning "to advise," but the consensus of opinion is that Monica was evolved in the manner aforementioned. Monica is also a favorite in France and the peasantry call it Monique. Monica is the Irish form.

The emerald is Monica's talismanic gem. It is believed to bestow upon her the gift of foretelling or sensing future events. She will have especially keen perception when she wears the jewel and will be guarded against deceit. Wednesday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number. (© by Wheeler Syndicate.)

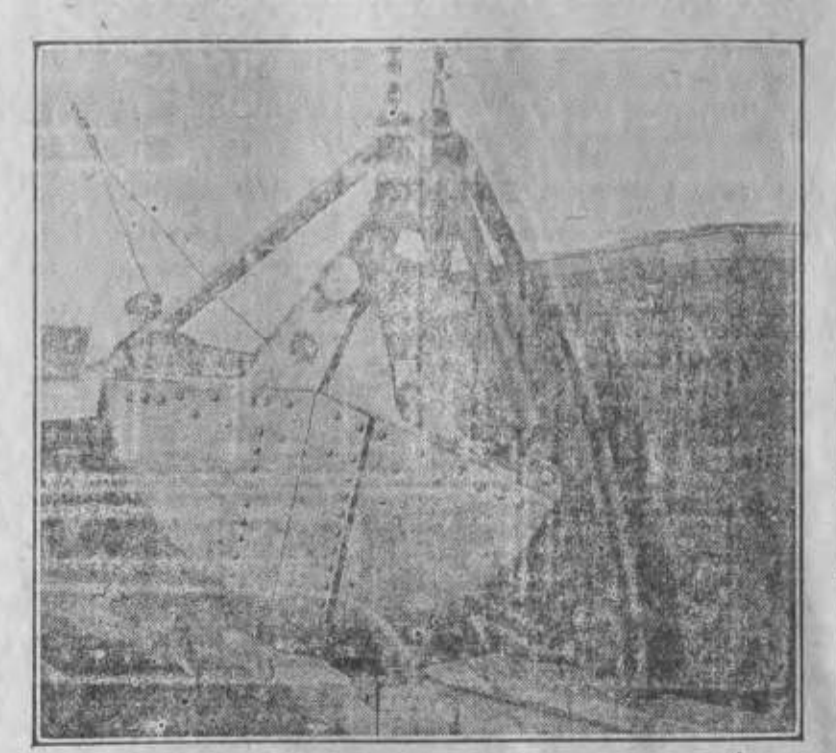
Pairing Off

When you see two men in the front seat and two women in the back seat you can rest assured that it is a married couple's outing.—Huntington Advertiser.

SCHOOL DAYS



COAL SCOOP DIGS THREE TONS AT ONCE IN HANDLING FUEL FOR BIG POWER PLANT



In one bite the giant scoop, or grab bucket, a feature of the coal-handling apparatus to be installed at the new Kearny electric generating station, can lift nearly three tons of the bituminous coal from a barge. The bucket then deposits its load on a conveyor belt which in turn takes the coal to the big breaker. In the breaker the coal passes through a large rotating cylinder which crushes it, the crushed coal going through the openings in the cylinder and the foreign material, such as iron and other metals, being rejected. From the breaker the coal again is carried on the belt conveyors to the bunker house or storage pile. A drag scraper, which is hauled by a cable attached to an electrically-propelled drum, scoops the coal up to the pile. The storage pile has a capacity of about 250,000 tons. A barge shifting device operated by electricity regulates the position of the boat as the grab bucket digs out the coal. In addition to the facilities for handling coal by water, the plant is fully equipped to receive coal by rail, the electric department owning 600 cars which travel back and forth to the mines. When the coal comes in by rail the cars are run over huge pits, which can accommodate four cars at once. The coal is dumped into the pits after which it is conveyed to the bunker house or storage pile as before on the belts. More than 200 tons of coal an hour can be unloaded from boat or car. The first section of Kearny Station will use about 1,500 tons of soft coal a day, or nearly 500,000 tons a year. When the second section is built, 2,500 tons a day will be burned. More than 1,000,000 tons a year are used by the fourteen plants which Public Service operates in New Jersey to supply power and light.

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Guide—This is one of the original rooms of the castle; it hasn't been touched for 400 years.
Visitor—That's just like my landlord—he won't do a thing.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

BLIND
I KNEW a solemnly feller Who dwelt so much down in his cellar He never knew the light ecstatic That glorified his dusty attic. He lived so much in thoughts of doom he Deemed life a dungeon dark and gloomy, And in the darkness ever groping Lost all the gifts of joyous hoping That waited for him 'mid glories That flooded all the upper stories. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Incompatibility
If Americans can be divorced for "incompatibility of temper" I cannot conceive why they are not all divorced. I have known many happy marriages, but never a compatible one. The whole aim of marriage is to fight through and survive the instant when incompatibility becomes unquestionable. For a man and a woman, as such, are incompatible.—Chesterton.

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PORT READING NEW JERSEY

His One and Only Superstition

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

WHEN Mrs. Barbara White knew for a certainty that Sir James Walker, the eminent English actor, had accepted her invitation to dinner, she was the happiest lady of the land. Famous sculptor that she was herself, she appreciated the breadth he had shown in his acceptance. She had not met Sir James save in a casual way at one or two of the receptions given in his honor and now she was drawing together a dozen or more of her intimate friends and wanted to provide a really interesting evening.

Barbara cast an approving eye over the table while awaiting the announcement of her guests. Then she drifted into her great drawing room as her guests alighted from luxurious cars at her doorway.

Sir James arrived and even Barbara's vast drawing room seemed filled with the charm of his personality, his magnificent voice. He created the impression that he was the recipient of a great honor.

Then came the hasty message from the greatest American dramatist. She could not possibly come—she had hoped until the last minute, but doctor's orders must not be disobeyed.

Barbara was disappointed. "That leaves us just 13," she announced laughingly to her guests. "I trust no one is superstitious."

"My dear Mrs. White," it was Sir James who spoke, "I dare not risk it. It is my one and only superstition. Twice I have paid the penalty—dire failure of plays followed."

He laughed with the amused guests but Barbara knew she must supply the fourteenth chair with a human being.

Sir James himself came to the rescue. "Would it not be interesting to invite someone who is passing the door? We had a most amusing guest in London—under similar circumstances—one whom, as a matter of fact, we salvaged—by our kindness."

There was no doubt the company approved the suggestion.

Consequently, five minutes later, Barbara was heard in slight controversy with someone in the hall—a someone whose voice held a peculiar resonance, musical, compelling.

"I should very much prefer going in just as I am," that voice answered; "if I put on clothes not my own I should feel a stranger to myself and consequently unnatural. You do not mind?"

"Certainly not," Barbara's voice was heard.

Then, the girl stepped into the room beside Barbara. She was neither pretty nor in any way striking save that her carriage was supremely graceful. Her hair was a halo of copper and her frock was dull gray. Her eyes were sparkling green and her mouth was crimson. She was pale, very, very pale.

That she was fighting down something that threatened to choke her soul was quite evident—at least to Sir James, great master that he was of human emotions.

"Extraordinarily magnetic," he told himself and more than confirmed his opinion when he felt her slim fingers within his hand.

"Fate flings tremendous honors at one—sometimes," she said.

Sir James looked very deep into the green eyes. "Indeed it does," was his reply, and the very faintest of flushes drifted across the white face. Barbara had made no change in seating arrangements. The stranger in their midst was occupying the chair that the eminent dramatist was to have enjoyed—next to the guest of honor.

Perhaps all the guests at Barbara's dinner would admit that they had never had a more interesting evening.

Both Sir James and the little stranger were assets in the way of interesting conversation. Odd sketches of life, moments fraught with tragedy or joy—each a drama in itself and that ever-present feeling of electricity in the air kept the guests well amused.

"Even as your footman stepped me," said the stranger, "I was being followed by one I loathe—I was fearful in terror, until this haven of refuge opened." She looked about at those who listened, and her eyes were storm-laden. "I could not sing another note if I left my soul—behind me."

Sir James' voice responded swiftly, "Never leave your soul out of anything, child—it is God's gift, and you cannot do without it. You will sing for us?"

"I will be only too happy," she told him.

And in the great studio afterward she stood, a small gray figure, beside the piano.

The little stranger sang that simple song, "Dawn," and when the last sentence rang out like a great trumpet. "And love was born!" her eyes were drawn toward those of Sir James.

The intensity of his face, the tremendous glory reflected in his entire attitude, flung its flame over the little stranger's heart. She swayed, with the power of the emotion that held her.

Sir James sprang swiftly forward and caught her in his arms. He held her as if he intended never again to let her go.

Great happiness, so suddenly engulfing her, had swept her beyond her depths.

And Barbara White's guests never forgot the moments when they witnessed the birth of a supreme love.

Varieties of Cabbage

Something over seventy varieties of cabbages are known and cultivated. Some species attain a height of ten feet and the stalks are used for cabbes.

Rank Carelessness

Moderns are careless; they'll go out for a joy ride without even knowing the coroner's phone number.—Vancouver Sun.

COAL FIRMS' HEADS RULE SPITZBERGEN

Officials Take Place of Police in Desolate Isles.

Longyear City, Spitzbergen.—Europe has many dictators whose names are household words all the world over, but Spitzbergen has a few less known rulers who understand the art of running a community virtually single-handed to perfection. They are Chief Engineer Sigurd Westby at Advent Bay, Director H. Dresselhuys at Green Harbor and Director Knudsen at Kings Bay.

Each of these men, who are in charge of the local interests of different coal companies, wields virtually autocratic power, and wields it wisely and justly, judging by results.

Not Yet in Possession. By the treaty of Versailles Spitzbergen became Norwegian territory, but King Haakon has not yet taken official possession of the islands, and pending the enforcement of the Svalbard law, now before the Norwegian parliament, there is no Norwegian governor, law court, policeman, customs officer or tax collector in all Spitzbergen.

It is the coal companies' writ that runs throughout the archipelago or as much of it as is inhabited.

Forced to Be Strict. Rules and regulations have to be pretty strict in mining camps with floating populations like those in Spitzbergen. Unauthorized drink traffic is put down with a stern hand. The companies' understandings with ship captains is that any clandestine liquor trading by their subordinates is not to be tolerated.

Of course, smuggling occurs once in awhile, but detection entails very severe penalties on guilty parties, who have their credit on the companies' books docked by \$25 for a first offense.

Subsequent infringements may entail social ostracism and deportation from the island, but the extreme penalty is seldom enforced.

Rats Warn Miners of Impending Roof Cave-in

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Rats in the anthracite coal mines on many occasions have demonstrated they are friends of the miners in giving them warning of approaching danger. A recent instance occurred in the Empire colliery.

Anthony Kopniski and his son, while eating lunch, were attracted by the

peculiar actions of two rats which continually annoyed them. Five times they drove the rats away by throwing pieces of coal at them, but each time the rodents returned. This aroused the suspicions of the elder Kopniski, who, directing his son to follow him, went out of the pit.

They had proceeded only about 20 feet when the roof crashed in, bringing down such a mass of coal and rock that would require three weeks to remove it.

The ability of the rats to warn the miners of approaching danger has resulted in many of the men making pets of them. The average miner hesitates to kill a rat, especially if he is working in a chamber where cave-ins are likely to occur where there is bad air or gas.

Big Difference in Wages Paid "Movie" Directors

Hollywood, Cal.—An explanation of the wide variance in amounts of the weekly salaries of motion-picture directors was given here recently at a meeting of film executives.

The average salary received by the "top-notch" director approximates \$2,000 weekly. Other directors—many of them new in the industry—are paid lesser amounts, ranging as low as \$15 a week.

One producer, in speaking on the question, "How much is a director worth?" said: "A director who does not know every detail of the motion-picture game is expensive at any price. One who does know is worth \$2,000 a week because he will save his salary a dozen times in the cost of a production."

"Through the inexperience of a director, studios sometimes are compelled to retake the work of many weeks. This means that the cost of keeping the company and the mechanical staff on the sets for the extended length of time was greater than the difference between what the producer paid his small-salaried director and what he would have to pay a top-notch."

Likes Chain Gang

Knoxville, Tenn.—After various acts of petty mutiny and efforts to escape from the county workhouse, one of the convicts, a burly Canadian, has become enamored with the place and refuses to leave, even though his sentence has expired.

The prisoner now seems to actually enjoy the hard manual work.

Chinese Proverb

It is not the anger of the father but his silence that the well-bred son fears.



Your Home--The "Stage" For The World's Greatest Talent!

Freed-Eisemann Radio Set will turn your home into a "stage" for the world's greatest talent. And you its "stage director" with the right to choose those stars by whom you would be entertained! Just think of it!

Think what joy can be yours to come home of an evening, "tune in" on the air with the FREED-EISEMANN and then pick out the program you and your family would like best. Swaying jazz music from a station miles away—thrilling opera from another—humorous recitations from a third—and so on. Only a mere twist of the dials to keep you and yours happy for hours! Let us demonstrate this set in your home.

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When presented in any one of the many Gift Boxes especially created for this season, it constitutes one of the most satisfying and appreciated of all Christmas Gifts.

Everybody uses stationery, so Symphony Lawn will safely solve many of our annual gift problems.

JOSEPH P. ENOT

The *Rexall* Store

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For Son

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- Sheepskin lined Coats

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- Fancy Handkerchiefs

ALL LEATHER "STAR BRAND" SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

THE SURPRISE STORE

Near Carteret Station

Carteret, New Jersey

541 Roosevelt Avenue

Merry Christmas to All!

The Carteret News

ESTABLISHED AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Vol. XVII. No. 36

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1925

FIVE CENTS

THE NEWS
is devoted to the interests of
Carteret and vicinity.

THE NEWS
is an excellent medium for
Display and Classified Ads.

FORESTERS TAKE IN NEW MEMBERS

Court Carteret No. 48 Meets At Colorful Session And Adds To List---Good Talks

Almost 100 members attended the final meeting of the year of Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America, Tuesday night. It was one of the big sessions, such as the local order usually holds. Ten new members were elected, bringing the membership roll to 490, with fifteen applicants for the next meeting.

Aside from the heavy business the members heard a brilliant talk on Forestry by J. Newman, a past grand officer of New York State. He kept the members interested for twenty minutes in a high spirited address. Supreme Representative John S. Olbright followed with activities in the grand court, followed by Lecturers Edw. S. Quinn, Supervising Deputy Ellsworth Barker, Grand Trustee L. N. Bradford, Charles Green, Thomas Smith and others speaking of the order's progress.

Otto Staubach, Deputy Grand Chief Ranger, was presented with a gold fountain pen for past services.

December 31 will close the old initiation fee, so that after that time the fee of initiation will be advanced five dollars, which was adopted at the last convention. The members were urged to see all their friends, to take advantage of this rate, and be initiated at the first meeting in January.

On January 2nd the social committee will stage a masquerade ball, which from reports will be one of the outstanding social events of the season. The committee state that every effort will be made to have high class features, and also the renowned Foresters orchestra.

On Saturday night, January 9, a public flag dedication will take place at the same hall; the flag is the newly adopted lodge room type. A dance will follow. The affair will be both impressive and entertaining.

On January 24 a class initiation will be held at the German Lutheran Hall, when more than one hundred will receive the final degree of the order. The degree work will be given by the Court Amboy degree team. Candidates and members will come from all parts of Middlesex County on that day.

Past Chief Rangers Honor John Olbright

Supreme Representative John S. Olbright was presented with a handsome diamond pin at the meeting of the Middlesex County Past Chief Rangers Association held in the Chrome firehouse on Sunday afternoon. The gift was given him in recognition for his good work for the lodge.

It was the largest meeting of the year, with large delegations from all parts of the county in attendance. Reports were presented by grand officers. Edward C. Smith, of South Amboy, presided at the session.

Christmas Cheer To Be Distributed Today

A committee from the Lions Club and the Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, is busy today distributing thirty-seven Christmas baskets to the poor of the borough. Each basket will give a fine dinner for the average family. Larger families receive two baskets each. Clothing is also being distributed among the poor.

The Lions Club is represented by Thomas G. Kenyon, chairman; John H. Nevill, Edward Strack and Julius Kloss. The legion committee is composed of Edwin Casey, chairman; Thomas Jakeway, Frank Haury and Albert Welblund.

Be sure and see Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 30, or at the Crescent Theatre, Thursday, Dec. 31, matinee and night.

Advertise in The Carteret News.
Carteret TAXI Service
TEL. 323
W. Rapp
36 Hayward Avenue

MAN IS KILLED AT R.R. CROSSING

Bakery Truck Crashes Through Gates Into Approaching Passenger Train at the East Rahway Station.

TRUCK DEMOLISHED

Another Man, Passenger On the Vehicle, Is Also Critically Injured in Tragedy Which Occurred Last Friday.

Another tragedy was registered in the borough on Friday night, when George Leewright, fifty-three years old, of 59 Brookdale avenue, Newark, was fatally injured and died at the Rahway hospital the following day of wounds received when a southbound passenger train struck the Dodge truck in which he was riding with Adam Womansky, of 289 Beacon avenue, Jersey City.

Womansky is still at the Rahway hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg near the hip, cuts on the right cheek, forehead and scalp and from shock. Leewright's daughter, who died a day before the accident of heart disease, was buried three hours after her father died.

The injured men were attended by Dr. Samuel Messinger, Dr. J. J. Reason and Dr. Joseph Wantoch.

Gateman Kelly had his gates down, because of the approach of the passenger train, Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington learned and why the men drove their truck through them has not been determined.

The truck was entangled in front of the engine and traffic was crippled for over a half hour. Automobile traffic on Rahway avenue had also to be directed through a different route. Hundreds of cars waited however on both sides of the road until the crossing was cleared.

Yuckman Honored By Mask and Whig Club

It was announced yesterday that Robert O. Yuckman of this borough was one of the 32 students who have been chosen by the Mask and Whig Club of the University of Pennsylvania to participate in the annual Skit Night of the organization which is to be held shortly after the holidays.

By competing in this affair Yuckman will be eligible for the Mask and Whig prizes for the best performance, and also will be eligible to compete for the cast of the annual Mask and Whig production, which is probably the most prominent college show in the country. Several hundred students competed in the preliminaries in which the Carteret student was chosen.

Yuckman is a freshman in the College and is prominent in the activities of his class.

Young Folks Home For the Holidays

Regardless of what science has to say on the subject, the Christmas holidays constitute the shortest two weeks in the year, as anyone of the young folks home for the vacation can attest. Far too short, indeed to crowd all the delightful invitations for dances and parties that are in store for the student. The only minor note in the whole joyous scale of Yuletide activity is the sad necessity of choosing between two or more perfectly wonderful parties.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders of CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

Please take notice: That the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, on January 12th, at 4 P. M. Very respectfully yours,
THOMAS G. KENYON,
Secretary.

THE NIGHT BEFORE—



FIRST NATIONAL SLICES MELLON

Officers, Clerks and Shareholders Fare Well in Distribution of Extra at Christmas Time—Bank Has Wonderful Busy Year.

When the officers and clerks of the First National Bank of this borough return to their homes today they will carry with them a full month's salary as a Christmas present. Eugene M. Clark said that all the stockholders of the banking institution will share in the distribution of the Christmas melon with the declaration of an extra five per cent dividend.

The bank is now busy adding over \$30,000 to the accounts of their depositors as six months interest on their savings in the bank. This is the largest interest credited to the depositors in the savings department since the bank was organized.

"Our institution is enjoying a wonderful business year, for which we are thankful to our patrons," Mr. Clark added.

Patrolman Donoghue Is Struck By Automobile

Patrolman Thomas Donoghue was struck by the car of John Silvam of Pershing avenue at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, dragged for a half a block and severely injured. The officer had just stopped a speeding taxi. As he was talking to the driver, the Silva car came rushing by Roosevelt avenue and Hudson street, hitting the officer.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" will be at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 30, matinee and night, and at the Crescent Thursday, Dec. 31, matinee and night.

Cars washed, greased and polished. Cars called for and delivered. Hertz Garage. tf

MOTOR VESSEL HAS BAD TRIP

Captain Moy of Steamer Grosholm with Cargo for Armour's Plant Tells of Experiences On the Trip.

When the motorship "Grosholm," carrying a cargo of potash for the Armour Fertilizer Works here sailed into port on Monday, thirty days overdue, Capt. Thoralf O. Moy, had an interesting tale to tell, for he had a thrilling experience. His ship was lost on the high seas, his engines were broken down and the wireless of the ship could not work because there was no power from the engine to operate it.

The steamer left Antwerp, November 12. After being out 500 miles, engine trouble was experienced. The ship started to drift and kept on drifting for over a week. Heavy gales made conditions aboard very bad. Eighteen men, comprising the crew, worked almost day and night to save the ship and their lives. They managed to get the engines running.

Half way here, one man while at work on deck, was hurled to the side of the ship and killed. He was buried at sea. The ship came into port with its flag at half mast.

When the ship was fourteen miles off Ambrose lightship, the engines again broke down. The United States liner "Republica" received a distress call from the ship and radioed to the shore. Tugs were sent out in search of the motor vessel.

Captain Moy said that this was the worst trip he experienced since he has been captain during the last fifteen years.

TRUST EMPLOYEES ARE GIVEN BONUS

Month's Salary Given As Bank Has Most Prosperous Year— Directors of Company Well Pleased With Work.

It is evident that the Carteret Trust Company enjoyed its most successful year since its organization. At a regular meeting of the directors and shareholders of the institution it was decided that the employees, who have been working so faithfully in helping the Trust Company finish its best year, should be given a bonus of one month's salary today—the day of giving and making happy.

Thomas G. Kenyon, treasurer of the bank, was especially thanked for his work since he took over his office in the company. The bank, under Mr. Kenyon's direction, has prospered generously and the fact that the directors are pleased with his achievement is shown in their gift to him and the remaining employees, who also carried out their daily work well in looking forward to a better future. Sylvester Gunkel, assistant to Mr. Kenyon; William Beck, Miss Gussie Kapucy and Miss Agnes Clifford.

Richmond Symphony at New High School

An interesting musical program was rendered by the Richmond Little Symphony Orchestra at the auditorium of the new high school on Saturday night. The members included orchestral, violin and piano selections and was enjoyed by a good sized audience.

CALL
CARTERET 997
TAXI SERVICE

JULIUS KLOSS ON LIBRARY BOARD

Appointed to Fill the Vacancy ---Many Seek Positions on the Police Department.

POLICE CLEAN-UP CHROME SECTION

Two Raids in Down Town Net Many Prisoners --- Habitués Are Fined in the Police Court ---Try to Make Getaway.

POLICE KEPT BUSY

A Series of Stabbing Matches Keep the Patrolmen On the Go---Woman Makes Com- plaint at Police Headquarters.

In continuing their crusade to clean up the Chrome section of its gambling and vice resorts the police at midnight Friday night raided the boarding house at 37 Hudson street, arrested a girl inmate, seven guests and the proprietor, Emanuel Asher. All were held pending a hearing in court.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, Sergeant John J. Dowling and Officer Donoghue entered the house after a vigil of several hours. When the police entered the house, efforts were made by the men to make a get-away through windows. Their way, however, was blocked by the officers. The arrested women gave her name as Mary Sutt and her residence as Brooklyn.

Ten men were arrested recently, when the International Restaurant on Pershing avenue was raided by the police. Gambling is alleged to have been going on at the place. When arraigned in court, the men were fined a few dollars each.

A series of assaults took place on Mercer street this week. On Monday night, Jim Johnson, African negro, beat his wife up so badly that she required medical attention. Johnson lives at 12 Mercer street. The woman is said to be his common law wife. When she came to police headquarters to file a complaint both of her eyes were blackened and her face was bleeding.

At a party held at 11 Mercer street on Monday night, Edward Pusha, colored, was badly stabbed by Rudolph Mitchell, who escaped. An alarm was sent out for Mitchell. Pusha was attended by Dr. H. L. Strandberg. Officer Connolly investigated the stabbing match.

Scouts Take Beating From Seniors, 109-30

The basketball quintet of the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2 took a leap into the senior class, last night, and lost out to a big Monroe team, of Elizabeth, by a score of 109 to 30 at the local court. Leonard of the winners led all scorers with thirty points. The local team made a good showing considering their opposition and expect to get back into their class again within a short time.

Bar Mitzvah Party In Honor of H. Rosenblum

A delightful Bar Mitzvah party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rosenblum in honor of their son, Hyman, at their home in 89 Roosevelt avenue, recently. The guests present were as follows: Charlotte Greenwald, Florence Roth, Edith Brown, Gladys Yur-onka, Anna Rosenblum, Jennie Axel-rod, Bernard Rosenblum, Adolphe Schwartz, Walter Messinger, David Roth, Morris Nadle, Isaac Daniel, Rudolph Kline, Irving Kline, Zalton Goldberg and Harry Greenwald.

The meeting of the borough council held on Monday night was a brief one. It was the last regular session of the council for the year, although a special meeting will be held next week, when a discussion will be held on the preparation of the budget.

Among the features of Monday's meeting was the appointment of Julius Kloss, local florist, as one of the trustees of the Carteret Free Public Library, by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Mr. Kloss will fill the term of Mrs. George Dalrymple, who did not accept the office when given her by the mayor, she contending that other duties will prevent her from doing her share. The office expires on December 1, 1926.

In view of the reports that a number of policemen are to be employed, the council is becoming flooded with applications for the jobs. At the meeting three applications were received from Charles Leslie, William Brown and Walter Baldwin. The S. S. Redentore Society requested the council to pick out a cop member of the society. The applications were referred to the police committee for consideration when appointments are made.

Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau reported that there were only a few bidders at the land tax sale held by the collector on Monday morning and that most of the property was bought in by the borough. Some of the heavy buyers were Maxwell Sosin, Lawrence Halliday, S. B. Brown, Max Glass and John H. Nevill.

Councilman Frank Andres spoke of the bad condition along Lincoln avenue. The street commissioner was authorized to procure some ashes and make the street in a passable condition. Mr. Andres also questioned whether the old borough hall is now the property of the borough or not. The attorney was directed to look into the matter.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geromanos Leave for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geromanos were honored at a farewell party last Thursday night, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Geromanos, who also celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. A. Geromanos left here Saturday on a two months trip to Deland, Florida, visiting Mrs. Geromanos's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemsel. Delicious refreshments were served and a wonderful time was had by all.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Geromanos and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Geromanos and son Leon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemsel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Heller and Frank of Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geromanos, of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maloney and son, of Elizabeth, Leon Geromanos of Elizabeth, George Geromanos of Elizabeth; Miss Alma Kraus, Miss Margaret Cromwell, Miss Mabel Cromwell, Fred Hemsel, Thomas Hemsel and William Van Bramer.

Mrs. O'Brien Wins Scarf

The handsome scarf donated by Mrs. Garret Walsh, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's church for the benefit of its Christmas work was won by Mrs. William O'Brien.

Charlie Chaplin's great play, "The Gold Rush," will be at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 30, and at the Crescent Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 31, matinee and night.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all bills against the Borough must be in by the next meeting, and then promptly as they come due up to the end of the year, 1925.

(Signed) H. VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

The Gladness of the World



When o'er the moonlit, misty fields,
Dumb with the world's great joy,
The shepherds sought the white-walled town,
Where lay the baby boy—
And, oh, the gladness of the world,
The glory of the skies,
Because the longed-for Christ looked up
In happy Mary's eyes!

Merry Open House on Christmas Eve

Seamstress Finds a Warm Welcome and Assists at Social Function.

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS
BEACON HILL was ablaze with candles. They shone in every window. They gleamed through the glass panes of the doorways. Tall candles, short candles, candles of every size and color. For was it not Christmas Eve? And is it not a custom to make merry at this special time in a very charming way?



Groups of Carolers Stood at Street Corners and Sang.

Groups of carolers stood at street corners and sang. Hundreds of people strolled up and down. There was an atmosphere of good will that pervaded the place as surely as wreaths hung in the windows.

There was one house in particular that glowed with a shining brilliance. Part of this light was due to a pyramid formation of candles on the window-sill, and part came from the happy sounds which issued forth through the open door. This place was keeping "open house" with a vengeance. It looked like a glorified Christmas card.

Miss Mixer never knew exactly how it happened. She was hurrying home after a hard day's sewing in a dressmaker's shop. She was tired and hungry. Christmas Eve to her merely meant that she was wearier than usual. She stopped for a moment to look in through the door of this happy, shining house. And then, almost unaware of what she did, she walked in. Yes, she actually did. And she had no more idea of who lived there than a maple tree on Boston Common! Something drew her straight to the fireplace. She went as naturally as a bee seeks honey.

In that merry, well-dressed throng she looked a bit rusty. Her hat was entirely too old. There was something wrong in the cut of her coat. Her gloves had seen hard service. And her shoes, well—her shoes were the despair of cobblers.

Miss Mixer began talking to a laughing-eyed woman dressed in green. "You look like a daffodil," said Miss Mixer. And this pleased her hostess so much that she burst into a peal of merriment.

From that moment they seemed to have a great deal to say to each other. Then, suddenly looking about her, Miss Mixer saw she was the center of attention. Dozens of interested people were regarding her with amused eyes.

A quick reaction swept over her. She felt lonely and afraid. Why was she here? Who were these people? Why had she come into this house?

She felt a quiet hand on her arm. "Do stay, won't you?" begged the hostess in green. "I need someone to help me. Couldn't you spare a moment on Christmas Eve to aid a daffodil in distress! Just keep your eye on these people and tell me who is served and who is not. It's so difficult."

Miss Mixer looked up keenly into the smiling face. And she knew she was genuinely wanted. "I'll stay," announced Miss Mixer, "and," she grew spirited, "the first person who needs a cup of coffee is myself."

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Song
Why do bells for Christmas ring?
Why do little children sing?

Once a lovely, shining star,
Seen by shepherds from afar,
Gently moved until its light
Made a manger-cradle bright.
There a darling baby lay
Pillowed soft among the hay,
And his mother sang and smiled,
"This is Christ, the Holy Child."

So the bells for Christmas ring,
So the little children sing.
—Lydia Avery Cooney Ward.

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE



African Climate
The climate of South Africa is much like that of California.

Merry Christmas, and Paid in Full

How Silas Vaughan Contributed to Yuletide Cheer of the Needy.

By FRANK HERBERT SWEET
IT WAS an eloquent plea for the public building, an urge for its beauty, its value to the town, the educational gift to the eyes of youth. The speaker was hypnotic.

He had been engaged for that. Purse strings were loosened. Money poured freely—twenty, fifty, a hundred, five hundred. And it was Christmas. They went to Silas Vaughan, the grocer leader, a wealthy man of the town. People looked surreptitiously to see what magnificent sum he would give.

At first a hand went into his pocket like the others, then came out and



the arms were folded. There was an audible gasp from watchful eyes. More pleas came, more solicitors went round, man to man.

But Silas sat there, arms folded, rigid, unmoved. "Times are too hard," he was heard to say in answer to an importunate beggar. "It is a bad year for such a building."

"Not bad for me, and all those who yield to noble impulses," said a neighbor in a voice that all could hear.

The next day was Christmas, with the grocery and drug stores open for a few hours. Silas Vaughan went to his desk and took out twice as many bills as ever had been allowed to accumulate before. Times were hard, and more were obliged to charge.

Fully half of the accounts were selected from the others, and several words written at the bottoms. That took nearly an hour. Then he slipped the bills into his pocket, put on his hat and coat, and went out, leaving the store to the clerks.

It was nearly closing time when he came back. This he occupied with packing and arranging a number of baskets with fruit and nuts and candy, which he sent out anonymously.

In the evening came a big church community Christmas tree.

Most of the donors of the public building were there, rather proud of themselves and not above circulating bits of criticism. When Silas entered, there was no uncertain air of chilliness in the room. A few nodded to

CAREFUL FEEDERS

Natives of India will not eat canned fish from the western world, because good Hindus do not eat food prepared by any one but the women of their household or servants of their own caste. They fear it may be polluted by contact with persons below their caste, or adulterated with ingredients forbidden by their religion.

Large Coconut Crop
The trees contain about 240 million coconuts, which bear an annual crop of seven or eight billion nuts.

Enjoy their pleasure in receiving. Enjoy, yourself, in giving. And doesn't every one enjoy presents? When you say: "He's looking for a Christmas present," you lose half your own joy.

When you say: "What an opportunity to add a little present to another person's Christmas," you have your own full measure of joy.

Christmas zest must not be bereft of any of its spirit—Mary Graham Bonner. (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

him, but frigidly.

Silas appeared to take no notice, and found a seat near the front, where apparently he sat calm and unruffled.

A poorly-dressed man down in front had been looking about expectantly, as though waiting for some one to speak. Suddenly he rose.

"I ain't no speaker," he called, loudly, "but I got suthin' to say. 'Bout the new buildin', I ain't nothin' to say, only seems too much money for real need. An' I never liked horn-blowin'." Now, it's been an awful hard time for workin' folks, on 'count of there bein' so much slack. First time I couldn't pay up in twenty years. I couldn't see no Christmas for me. Now, listen: This mornin' a feller carried papers all round. I got one. First, I felt 't was a sheriff thing, like.



Then I read on the bottom, I hope this will be the beginning of better things. Merry Christmas. Paid in full. Silas Vaughan. Mine was thirty dollars. Si must 'a' given away more'n a thousand."

He sat down. Silas had lost all his composure. He tried to slip away. But hands and apologies were appearing from all sides. He was pushed to the platform and told to make a speech. He would have made a mess of it, but all were cheering so wildly no one could hear. So it did not matter.

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This exquisite perfume holds today a proud pre-eminence in the world of fashion, enjoying the patronage of the most fastidious women in their quest for an individual perfume.

In the production of Cora Nome Perfume and toilet accessories nothing is too costly as an ingredient if, by its addition, greater fascination, individuality or delicacy is possible to attain.

Surely your dearest friend will appreciate a beautiful satin-lined Gift Box of Cora Nome Toilet Articles. Come in and let us show them to you.

JOSEPH P. ENOT
710 Rexall Store
557 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

Relay Christmas Plan Affords Entertainment

A SUCCESSFUL pre-Christmas plan for old and young in clubs, school groups, etc., which lessens responsibility and labor, is a Relay Christmas, when, a week or more before Christmas, a series of socials are indulged in. One or more of the group is a hostess, assisted by others who decorate, plan the stunts and games, arrange the menu provided by the hostess and which consists of things usually served as the first course of a dinner. The second social will be held at another home with fitting food for the second course in a dinner.

If the hostess desires to present gift favors she plans a novel way of distributing them. On packages on a line across a room, blindfolded guests may tie Christmas tags on a parcel which becomes his gift. Magic tricks are performed and prize gifts are awarded those who guess the tricks. Winning in various stunts is an excuse for a gift to be presented, the object being that each guest shall receive a package of equal value. A post office with postmistress may hold a coveted gift which may be procured only by performing some task or stunt peculiar to the individual.

The last early social may be served with popcorn, candy, nuts in holiday baskets distributed from a tree, or cleverly hidden in the fireplace which may later have a fire around which refreshments are eaten.

This relay idea may be carried out during holiday week, called "New Leaf Year" parties, with games savoring of prophecy for the New Year. A New Year's Eve wake may terminate festivities.—Gertrude Walton. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Every Christmas Fair and Happy for Swinton

IT WAS an unusual Christmas; Nature had made it so. The rosebuds were still bursting into bloom; the sunshine was broadcasting far and near; a warmth that doesn't usually continue was over the land; but one fire was needed and that the Christmas blaze, to kindle in the hearts of the cold and selfish the warmth and sunshine which God had settled over the land and intended for every heart.

Abe Swinton came from his shanty, yawned and looked around. Old Scrooge himself couldn't hold a candle to Abe, who was selfish and stingy to the bone. The chimes of the First church were pealing forth "Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas to all!" The boys and girls were playing in the street and shouted to Abe: "A Christmas of sunshine and flowers, we bring you today. We hope you'll enjoy them and your grouch will pass away."

Abe went into his hut and muttered to himself; he felt chilly but couldn't venture out again. He took from hiding a bag of shining gold—he felt of it, started to put it back, but instead took it to the Provident association. "Use this he said, for the poor. This is the best Christmas I ever had and I feel happy. It's because the sun shines so warm, I suppose; never another like it, to me at least."

The sunshine continued and every Christmas was fair and happy and joyous.—Emily Burke Adams. (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Speaking of Insects

An Indiana man paid \$500 for a bee. Not so much. A political bug often costs more.—Toledo Blade.

Escaped by Camouflage

Matilda, daughter of Henry I of England used camouflage to escape from Oxford in 1141. Clothed in white under cover of a heavy snowstorm she passed unnoticed through the besieging army of King Stephen.

Horrors of Next War

Almost Beyond Belief

"The war of the future," says General Nollet of the French general staff, "the war of the future will be 100 per cent efficient." Just what this means may be gathered from a glance at the mechanical perfection of the death-dealing instruments that would be utilized in the event of such an awful holocaust...

Still Seeking Grave of Ancient Warrior

A new search is being made for the grave of Attila the Hun. History records that during the middle of the Fifth century Attila led his ruthless hordes westward from Asia and over-ran the greater part of Europe...

Spilled Wine Brings Luck

An American senator traveling in the Balkans was invited to dine with one of the ruling monarchs. The American being of a somewhat nervous temperament it is easy to imagine his dismay when, as toasts were proposed, his champagne glass slipped from his hand and the contents were spilled over the tablecloth...

Dug Their Own Graves

A hard-luck tale is told by a Detroit shop worker who lives on a small farm and operates it with the aid of his growing children. Among the assets are several hives of bees. A large tank of strained honey had accumulated in the basement. One of the children unintentionally left a faucet open, and ten gallons of honey ran out on the concrete floor...

Better Than Scarecrows

An ingenious plan was evolved by a California lady to save her crop of figs, while the trees of others were literally stripped by birds before the fruit was sufficiently ripe to pick. Instructing her ranch foreman to save her the skins of some rabbits, the lady directed their stuffing with cotton batting and fashioning into the shape of cats...

Airplane Mail Service

A weekly mail service between England and India is being undertaken by the Imperial Airways Limited, through a subsidy and a five-year contract given by the air ministry. Mails will be delivered in Bombay in five days, and when service comes into regular operation next summer passengers also will be carried...

Tagging the Trees

A western dealer furnishes red tags to hunters which carry on one side a plea for clean sportsmanship, says Good Housekeeping. These tags are taken out by hunters and tied on the trees. The reverse side may be used by the hunter on which to write a message...

Disastrous Landslide

The Frank landslide in Alberta, Canada, occurred on April 20, 1903, when the summit of Mount Turtle crashed down into the valley and spread along it for two miles. As the slide was narrow in the first part of its course, only a small portion of the town was carried away...

Advertising brings quick results.

CARRIES GOSPEL TO FAR-FLUNG PEOPLES

Missionary Has Journeyed Thousands of Miles.

Perhaps the most remarkable bush missionary of Australia is Philip Lewis. Since 1893 he has carried the gospel some 150,000 miles, including 53,000 on foot. Mr. Lewis does not belong to any sect, and he does his work without the slightest monetary recompense...

Converted from the Jewish religion to Christianity during a religious revival in the East end of London in 1890, says the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Lewis came to Australia six years later. He spent two years in the cities and chanced to hear a statement that the backblocks of Australia were absolutely lacking in religious instruction...

His route has extended from 100 miles north of Cloncurry, in Queensland, through the back country of New South Wales, and, on occasions along the northwest coast of Tasmania. Thanks to the hospitality of those big-hearted people of the interior, he has never lacked for a meal, and every offer to pay for accommodation has been refused...

The missionary travels according to an itinerary by which he is able to visit each little center at least twice a year, but he is finding a difficulty to keep to that program, as his circle is gradually widening. Settlement is pushing out into the wilds and Mr. Lewis is overjoyed to know that there is an increasing demand for his services...

Mr. Lewis does not confine his work to the white people. He moves also among the blacks, where he has had a certain amount of success. Many of the children in the most outlying parts of the interior, unfortunately, have to remain untaught, because Mr. Lewis is unable to reach them, and the parents cannot afford tutors or governesses...

Sextant for Aviators

A report from Portugal says that scientists in that country have invented a sextant which enables an air pilot to find his way through the air by astronomical observations alone. The ordinary sextant used by navigators is an instrument for measuring angular distances; for instance, latitude at sea can be determined with it by taking the sun's altitude at noon...

Pensioned Soldiers

About three-quarters of a billion soldiers receive pensions from various countries throughout the world. Germany stands at the head of this list, with more than a million and a half such pensioners, while France has but a few thousand less. Great Britain comes third with a total of 1,170,000. After Great Britain comes Italy with 800,000, and next Russia, with 775,000...

Relics of Primitive Tribe

Scientists of Kelo university are reported to have made important discoveries in a shell mound which they excavated recently in the forest of Koyasu, near Yokohama. Human bones, earthenware, flint arrowheads and ear decorations made of shells lend anthropologists to believe they have found evidence of a primitive tribe which inhabited the land of the mikado thousands of years ago...

Elderly Tripping

Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, was talking at a Greenwich village tea about a veteran critic who had deserted his wife and abandoned a good job for a country girl of seventeen or eighteen summers. "Our poor friend's fate," said Mr. Dreiser, shaking his head and smiling whimsically—"our poor friend's sad fate shows us that you can watch your step for 50 years and then trip over a dimple."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Long Horseback Ride

A former English schoolmaster is making the long trip by horseback from Buenos Aires to New York in order to demonstrate the endurance and hardihood of the Argentine type of horse. T. A. Tschiffely left Buenos Aires April 21 and four months later had reached Bolivia. Writing to friends, he said the animals were in better condition than at leaving Buenos Aires.

You'll Be More Popular

After all it is better to have one's nose at the grindstone than sticking into other people's business.—Boston Transcript.

Odd English Belief

Among English coal miners there was formerly a curious old belief that when having a bath they must not wash the back, as water weakens that part of the body.

Sunbonnets and Prue By CLARISSA MACKIE

THOMAS DEMEREST was one of those very silent young men who speak only when they have something to say, and his frequent lapses into silence had annoyed the eldest Miss Raymond to the degree of asperity.

"What can he be thinking about, all the time?" she asked her assembled family, when their neighbor at Ashley had gone home across the fields. "Wondering whether your red hair really is an indication of temper, perhaps," grinned her brother Dick.

"He is fascinatingly homely," said Prue. "What did you tell him about my sunbonnets?" "I told him you had a delicate skin," said honest Nell.

"Be sure and put on your sunbonnet, dear," cautioned Mrs. Raymond as she went into her own room for a nap.

"Exit the ugly duckling, with the dyed hair and the 'ruin' skin," called Dick, rushing for his bicycle and his stool in his father's bank in the town. Silence fell upon the Raymond place.

Prue and the bees and birds had the garden to themselves. Among the roses, where the ramblers formed arches and arches of blorful beauty, a sweet languor prevailed. Prue's blue-bonneted head bent over the small cinnamon roses, and her bright blue smock was like a bit of blue sky.

Prue did not turn around at first. "That you, Dick? Want a posy for your buttonhole?" She selected a lovely bud, drew a pin from somewhere, and turning, stood on tiptoe to pin the bud in the gray flannel lapel.

"Thank you," he said at last. "I should not have trespassed—no, no, I will keep the flower if you do not mind, Miss Raymond! I will promise not to intrude again without an invitation. I am Tom Demerest from next door."

"How do you do?" said Prudence quite primly. "I have heard my family speak about you. Do you think you are going to like Ashley?" She jerked her sunbonnet down and snipped at the roses in a heedless way.

"I just had a feeling you were mighty good to look at, Miss Prudence," he had the impudence to say, but Prue, pink with wrath, retired within her blue bonnet, and it was not until he had talked unceasingly for half an hour, apologizing and humbling himself, that at last she told him that he could keep the rosebud.

"But the secret was such a sweet one that Prue could only blush and shake her head.

Mooed the Cow

"It's details that count," said mooed the cow as the train ran over her tail.—Texas Ranger.

Tiny Animal

The smallest known member of the animal kingdom is the pleuronoma galeana, which lives in water. Specimens as small as one-thirteenth thousandth of an inch in diameter have been found.

Quick Variations in History of Lighting

You don't have to be so very old to remember when your mother counted as one of her daily chores the cleaning of the lamp chimneys, trimming of the wicks and the filling of the lamps with oil. You also remember, perhaps, the time when the gas mantle was the supreme light giver.

The whole history of lighting, almost, is told in the changes made in the first lighthouse built by the United States as an independent government. It's at Cape Henry at the entrance of Chesapeake bay, John S. Conway, deputy commissioner of Lighthouses, recounts it in a little "Research Narrative" of the Engineering foundation.

When the United States finished the lighthouse it used fish oil. That was in 1792. Sperm oil was substituted in 1810. Our whale fisheries began to decline, and other oils were sought.

There's a whole history of illuminants in 188 years—fish oil, whale oil, colza oil, lard oil, kerosene, kerosene gas, electricity.—Nation's Business Magazine.

Another High Cost

It used to be when you danced you had to pay the fiddler. Now you have to come across and satisfy a whole orchestra.—Memphis Commercial-Apprentice.

Last Minute Thoughts on Christmas Shopping

A soft downy little blanket that keeps hot as long as the current is on—that's the electric heating pad. Most comforting for pains or aches that can be relieved by heat. Ideal for keeping a com-press hot. From \$8 up.



Certainly the tired business girl would welcome an electric vibrator to combat the ravages wrought in the complexion by business cares. Excellent for massage.—From \$5 up.

PUBLIC SERVICE

We Wish Our Patrons A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Thank You, RABINOWITZ HARDWARE CO. 555 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

The Ross Stores Inc. 97-105 Smith Street Perth Amboy, N. J. With a Spirit of Sincere Gratitude and Appreciation of Our Many Friends and Customers for their Generous Patronage. We Wish A Merry Christmas and a Happy & Prosperous New Year to All. The Year 1926 Will Find Us Ever Striving to be Still Greater Service to Those Whom We Have the Pleasure of Serving.

Willard Storage Battery. An Exceptional Radio with Complete Equipment, \$75.00. At \$75.00 This Set is a Value Unsurpassed. Here's a list of what the \$75.00 includes: 1 Richardson "Sophomore" 5 Tube Receiver, 1 Willard Storage Battery, 1 Atwater-Kent Loud Speaker, 2 45-Volt Eveready "B" Batteries, 5 Regent Tubes, 1 Set Aerial Equipment, Installation and Service. Other Accessories: Union "B" Eliminators \$25.00, Bakelite "B" Eliminators \$30.00, Valley Chargers \$19.50, Radio Tubes \$1.50, Walcom Loudspeakers \$20.00, Atwater-Kent Loudspeakers \$12.00. \$5.00 per week, after a small down payment is all that is required to pay for this fine radio set. We are also distributors for Atwater-Kent, Fada, Aero-Master, Music Master, Grebe and other makes. Consult Our Radio Expert Any Evening. CARTERET BATTERY & RADIO CO. Washington Ave. and Emerson St., Carteret, N. J. Phone Carteret 462. Night Phone, Carteret 381-R. Willard Service Station. Atwater-Kent Service Station.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS SUGGESTIONS. For Her: Perfumes, Candy, Stationery, Combs, Toilet Sets, Brushes, Cameras, Novelties, Water Bottles, Etc. For Him: Razors, Strops, Cameras, Stationery, Brushes, Flashlights, Fountain Pens, Silver and Gold Pencils, Cigars, Etc. For the Children: Baby Water Bottles, Children's Toilet Sets, Children's Brushes, Stationery, Children's Combs, Fancy Candies, School Supplies, Photo Albums. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT JOSEPH P. ENOT, The Rexall Store, 557 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

THE CARTERET NEWS ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS

The Carteret News

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

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise)

The Beauty of Christmas

IN spite of whatever faults may attach to the Christmas gifts custom, it is unlikely to be discontinued in any future we can now see. It is too beautiful a thing.

All at once it comes over this selfish and grasping world, that it would like to do something to show affection for friends. Though the scramble for gifts has unseemly features, it does represent a desire to confer happiness. There is too little of that spirit here in Carteret and everywhere else, and we should seek to have more of it rather than less. Also when this spirit starts, it is often not satisfied until it has sought out those who have not fared well in the world's struggle, resulting in much beautiful charity. The principal trouble with this giving festival is that it comes only once a year.

Physicians Think Moist Climate More Healthful Than Is a Dry One

By HENRY J. COX, U. S. Weather Bureau.

In different portions of the country the relative humidity of the atmosphere differs greatly. It is high on the Pacific and Gulf coasts, low in the desert regions, and intermediate in other parts of the country. For instance, Jacksonville, Fla., has an average relative humidity in summer of 82 per cent; New York and Chicago, 73 per cent, and Yuma, Ariz., 43 per cent.

Until recently it has generally been believed that a dry climate is more healthful than a moist one, but at present many investigators, physicians, are concluding that, except for tubercular cases, a moist climate is the more healthful. Statistics show that a clear dry climate which remains "ideal" the year round is not to be preferred to one with wide fluctuations.

It is the changeable climate such as Chicago enjoys—good, bad and indifferent weather—that prevents monotony; and bad weather makes us appreciate the good.

FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEWARK DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDENDS

Pays Regular Quarterly Dividend of 5%, Extra of 10% and Extraordinary of 5%—10% Bonus to Employees.

The Fidelity Union Trust Company today declared regular quarterly dividends of 5 per cent, extra dividend of 10 per cent, and extraordinary dividend of 5 per cent, making dividends payable at this time to stockholders of 20 per cent.

A bonus to officers and employees of 10 per cent on the year's salary was also announced.

Action on the dividend and bonus was taken at the regular meeting of the board of directors, held at 11 A. M., in the board room of the Fidelity Union Trust Company. Following the meeting, Uzal H. McCarter, president, said that the action was taken as expressing the company's confidence in the general prosperity of the country and after the most ample reserves had been set up for the trust company's future operations.

Mr. McCarter said: "The past year has been an exceedingly bright one. Business in general has gone ahead on a surer, sounder basis than in several years. Newark and New Jersey has enjoyed wide-spread prosperity.

"The trust company has grown in resources and strength. Not only is it the largest bank in New Jersey, but it has become one of the outstanding financial institutions of the country. Its earnings during 1925 have been large. The directors, after a most painstaking analysis of the situation and study of the future, feel that stockholders and employees of the institution should share in the present prosperity. Action is taken in accordance with this policy, and not as an indication of the company's future dividend policy.

"Most ample reserves have been set up. The condition of the company is the soundest. Immediate prospects for new business and growth are assuring and abundantly satisfactory."

Regular dividends for the company remain unchanged at the rate of 20 per cent. Together with quarterly dividends already paid during 1925, the total dividend disbursed for this year is at the rate of 35 per cent. Surplus and undivided profits of the company's September statement stand at \$5,209,180.67.

Total assets of the trust company, as shown by its statement of September 28, are \$87,720,934.76. It is understood that this is exclusive of the very large assets and estates entrusted with the company's trust department, which are understood to have been increased by more than



In the JUNGLE

With Cheerups and the Quixies
By Grace Bliss Stewart



MRS. OSTRICH TO MARKET

MRS. OSTRICH was troubled. Something was wrong with the children. Her fourteen beautiful eggs, like ivory globes, had hatched into fourteen lively young birds. They had eaten gravel for several days after they came out of the shell, which all ostrich mothers know is the best thing for their young stomachs, but after that they didn't seem to thrive. Father Ostrich had brought them the tenderest leaves and twigs, and even some of those wonderful watermelons which grow on the edge of the desert, but nothing agreed with them.



"Now, Father, Don't Be Cross," Said Mrs. Ostrich.

"What's to be done, my dear?" roared Father Ostrich in his loud, important voice.

"Well, I don't know, Father," said Mother Ostrich, "but it does seem to me as if I could find something which would be good for the children. I don't believe you looked far and wide. I shall go a long distance away today. I am a faster runner than a horse, so it will be easy."

"I don't know how far you'll go," said Father Ostrich a bit peevishly, for he didn't like Mrs. Ostrich's criticism, "but I'm sure you'll go wide if you go around in circles as usual. And mind, don't get frightened and hide your head in the sand!"

"Now, Father, don't be cross," said Mrs. Ostrich. "You have the same bad habits that I have, you know. Good-by, I'll be back before dark," and she trotted away over the desert, her legs moving so fast that her toes seemed scarcely to touch the ground.

"I'll have to go toward those trees and growing things over there," thought she. "There's nothing here on the desert fit for my babies to eat." And she ran so fast that all at once

she found herself in the thick, deep jungle.

"Now, I wonder," she said aloud, looking up, "if that breadfruit would be to the children's taste."

"It looks good to me," said a small merry voice which seemed to come from right under Mrs. Ostrich's very toes.

"But of course I don't know for whom you are marketing."

"Dear me," snapped Mrs. Ostrich in surprise and alarm, "dear me, who's interfering now?"

"It's only Cheerups, Madam, and I thought perhaps I could help you pick out your fruit for breakfast, as you were a little uncertain," said the voice.

"Well, well, this is luck," cried Mrs. Ostrich, looking down at Cheerups from her eight feet of height, and wrinkling and blinking her great eyes with their long lashes. "To think that I should run right into you, Mr. Cheerups. Why, all the Desert and Jungle Folks are talking about you and your wise words and your wonderful ways. Here I am in a terrible tangle, and you appear right in front of me to unravel it. Miraculous, I say, simply miraculous!"

"First, please tell me who you are," smiled Cheerups, "and what is your trouble. I surely don't deserve the fame you speak of, but I shall be very glad to help you if I can."

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Cheerups; you are so kind. You see, I am Mrs. Ostrich and I have at home fourteen as handsome little Ostrich babies as you could see any day in a twenty-mile run."

"But I couldn't run twenty miles," cried Cheerups.

"Oh, excuse me," replied Mrs. Ostrich. "I forgot that you hadn't the long-distance apparatus," and she looked proudly at her tall, strong legs.

"Well, my babies had their gravel meals for two or three days, as was right and proper, and then they didn't seem to like the leaves and vegetables which Father Ostrich brought them. We just can't find anything they will eat. And if they don't eat, they will die. Oh, Mr. Cheerups, I'm almost distracted!"

"Don't be anxious, Mrs. Ostrich, I beg of you," said Cheerups in a tone full of kindness. "I have a plan. Just lay a few extra eggs outside the nest and feed the wee birdlings on them until they are old enough to eat other things. And when you hatch the next brood, you might lay the extra eggs first, so the babies' breakfast will be all ready and waiting for them when they come."

"That's a splendid idea," cried Mother Ostrich. "Thank you a thousand times, Mr. Cheerups; I'll do just as you say," and off she ran at top speed toward home. Ever since, Mrs. Ostrich has followed Cheerups' advice with success.

(By Little, Brown & Co.)

BOY SCOUT ITEMS

District Council Meeting to Be Held Tuesday, Jan. 12th.

At the coming annual council meeting of the Perth Amboy District Council, Boy Scouts of America, the many council members, parents and other adults interested in the Scout work of this district, for whom this meeting is held, a very fine program is assured.

Among those who will speak at the annual council dinner meeting, which is to take place on Tuesday evening, January 12, will be Ray O. Wyland, director of the Bureau of Church Relationships of the Boy Scouts of America and who will also, as a representative of the National Council, present the 1926 Charter for the Scout Council. Another speaker will be Isaac Alpern, president of the Perth Amboy Trust Company, whose well known interest in all movements in behalf of better citizenship has been manifested on numerous occasions.

The annual meeting will take place

in the Presbyterian Chapel at Perth Amboy. The committee of scout mothers, and other women interested in scout work have agreed to take care of the serving of the dinner. There will be some interesting reports relative to the development of the Boy Scout Work in this section of Middlesex County during the past year. A cordial invitation is extended anyone to attend this meeting.

Carved From Slab

From a slab of solid woods, a carver recently completed a most remarkable copy of da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Telephone Rahway 9-J.

NASH MOTORS CARS

Represented by ALLEN WOODS

90 ESSEX STREET

RAHWAY, N. J.

TO OUR CUSTOMER'S AND FRIENDS

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CARTERET, N. J.

Wish to extend best wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier



We Wish for All
in Carteret

A Happy Christmas

and a

Prosperous New Year

CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

CARTERET, N. J.

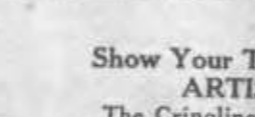
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4% on Savings Supervised by the Great State of New Jersey Open Saturday Evenings
OUR 1926 CHRISTMAS CLUB IS STILL OPEN FOR NEW MEMBERS

Make A Box of ARTSTYLE CHOCOLATES

Your Gift This Christmas

The Wonder Box Makes the Wonder Gift
"A Package Within a Package"

A most delicious assortment of Fancy Dubarry, Brazil Nuts, Chocolate Covered Caramels and Nougatines, Butterscotch, Walnut Halves, Almond Clusters, Pecan Clusters, Chocolate Covered Dates, Coconut, Vanilla and Fruit Creams and Sweet Chocolate Fancies, all hand dipped in the finest chocolate you have ever tasted.



\$1.50 pound box

Show Your Taste for Good Candy by Giving ARTISTYLE CHOCOLATES

The Crinoline Package

This assortment will win you. Almond Clusters, Nougatines, Chocolates Covered Dates, Coffee, Peach and Strawberry Creams, Raisins, Fig, Dubarry, Vanilla Pecans, Coconut, Pistachio, Vanilla Cream and Filbert Clusters. 48 pieces and every one a delightful surprise.



\$1.50 pound box

JOSEPH P. ENOT

The Rexall Store

557 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

We extend to our friends and customers our hearty good wishes for the Holiday Season and may the New Year bring an abundance of Happiness and Prosperity.



SOL SOKLER

54 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, New Jersey
NEXT TO CHROME MOVIES

"THE GOLD RUSH" IS
CHAPLIN'S GREATEST

Super Comedy Booked as Feature Attraction at the Majestic and Crescent Theatres Next Wednesday and Thursday.

At last, the world's foremost comedian, Charlie Chaplin, has launched his greatest comedy, "The Gold Rush," on the sea of popular fancy. Announcement is made by the management of the Majestic and Crescent theatres, that it has paid record price for any photoplay ever shown in Carteret and that the celebrated star's new United Artists Corporation release comes here next Wednesday and Thursday.

For sixteen months, Charlie Chaplin worked on this production. During that time he was practically a hermit—recluse to all, save his studio associates. Only the vaguest announcements of progress on "The Gold Rush" came from his studio. The factory system of movies, and the consequent mediocrity as an art, have in Charlie Chaplin an example of the opposite production method in this dramatic comedy. It has been made with the artist's necessary leisure. It was never restricted by definite schedule of time-clock methods, but inspired by Chaplin with a passion for perfection as his only taskmaster.

When Chaplin works, he burrows into solitude. He broods, agonizes, sweats comedy and its dramatic counterbalance from his soul. He creates by inspiration. When the mood is upon him, he toils feverishly. Then he may rest and brood again for weeks—and always when the productive throes are upon him he is sensitive to the thumpings of the outside world.

Chaplin senses, and expresses more than any other entertainer, the close affinity between the ludicrous and the pathetic; his comedy springs from within—more as a matter of mood than of circumstance. Usually he needs very little story structure to his comedy, but in "The Gold Rush" he has created a rugged story in which laughter surges from the spectacle of a valiant weakling; facing perils which strewed the paths of the early gold seekers with skeletons.

In the role of a hardluck sordough, dressed in the baggy pants, the floppy shoes, the old derby and funny cane of early association, Charlie twists the sufferings of the Alaskan pioneers into a strange commingling of humor and tragedy. He thaws fun from a frosty, forbidding background. The treatment is wholly unlike anything hitherto done, and strikes a new note in photo dramatics.

Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" contains comedy, drama, satire, melodrama, farce. Not to forget a little slapstick—and everything else in the way of entertainment all rolled into one big ten reeled film.

This great picture will be shown in Carteret at the Majestic Theatre, matinee and night, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, and at the Crescent Theatre, matinee and night, on Thursday, Dec. 31, and the management has made special arrangements for the handling of the crowds. Also first aid treatment will be rendered to those overcome by laughter.

Comparative Statement of Public Service Corp.

A comparative statement of the combined results of operations of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary companies for the month of November and for the twelve months ending November 30, 1925, shows that operating revenue of subsidiary companies in November 1925, amounted to \$8,550,362.53 as against \$7,673,356.11 for November 1924, an increase of \$877,006.42 or after reclassification of 1924 to make comparable to 1925 \$964,559.64. Net increase in surplus before dividends for November 1925, was \$1,161,001.17 as against \$641,045.66 for November 1924 an increase of \$519,955.51.

For the twelve months ending November 30, 1925, operating revenue of subsidiary companies was \$93,895,089.44 as against \$87,017,144.91 for the twelve months ending November 30, 1924, an increase of \$6,877,944.53 and net increase in surplus before dividends, \$9,572,624.68 as against \$7,425,676.48.

Hark and Bark Now at Rahway Theatre

Hark & Bark, "Carteret Happiness Boys," are performing at the new Empire Theatre, Rahway, on Christmas Day as one of the vaudeville acts. It is of song, dance and monologue variety and is put over with a snap. The local boys are booked for several engagements in nearby theatres.

Ball For Democrats

The Democratic Organization of the borough will hold a dance at Dalton's auditorium on Saturday night, January 23.

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

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Episcopal
Washington Avenue and Locust Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor.
Church Service and Worship, 9.30 A. M.
Sunday School, 10.30 A. M.
The Men's Welfare Club, Tuesday evening.

First Presbyterian
9.45 A. M., Bible School.
11 A. M., Divine Worship. Subject, "The Sense of Protecting Presence."
7.45 P. M., Vesper Service. Subject, "Faith's Superiority to Circumstance."
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 7.30 P. M., Christmas Treat.
Thursday, Dec. 31, 9 P. M., Watch Night, Social and Service.

Hungarian Reformed
Corner Pershing and Washington avenues. Pastor, Rev. Charles Vinczes.
Calendar of year-end services: Thursday, Dec. 24, 7.30 P. M.; also including the Xmas tree celebration of Sunday School children.
Friday, Dec. 25, 10.30 A. M., including the administration of the Lord's Supper. And 3 P. M.
Saturday, Dec. 26, 10.30 A. M. and 3 P. M.
Sunday, Dec. 27, 10.30 A. M. and 3 P. M.
Thursday, Dec. 31, 7.30 A. M. New Year services:
Friday, Jan. 1st, 10.30 A. M. and 3 P. M.

"A day in thy courts is better, than a thousand I had rather be a door-keeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness." Psalm 84, v. 10.
Christmas Play—On Saturday, Dec. 26th, 7 P. M., in the Falcon Hall, Central avenue, a highly instructive and nobly amusing Christmas play will be presented by the grown up people of the church. Admission 75c and 50c for adults and 15 cents for children.

Thomas D. Cheret returned to the borough on Tuesday from Florida, where he and Andrew Christensen are representing a syndicate of local business men, in real estate and building projects. Mr. Cheret states that the rush in West Palm Beach, where they are located, has not let up any, and the future has a bright outlook in Florida. Mr. Cheret intends to stay here with his family until the second of January, when he will again return to the southern city.

John Sinnott of the U. S. Navy returned home after an absence since last March. He has been in Panama since he left the borough.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Lillian Miller of Liberty, N. Y., is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs. Margaret Grohmann of 25 Locust street.
One Christmas Eve, however, when he returned to an empty hotel room, it was with feelings that in spite of his business success, something vital was lacking in his life. Perhaps that was why he disliked Christmas so. When business ceased, nothing else remained.

In the solitude of his room, he opened the few Christmas cards which still sought him out. Every one he scanned he tossed aside, except one from the first girl he had ever kissed. He held it tenderly and read it many times. "You faithful dear," he murmured, and going to the telephone, inquired when he could catch a train. He had decided to go home and see his friends again, and find a partner, if he could, to make life really a success.—H. Lucius Cook.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

White Christmas Trees

To prepare white Christmas trees take branches of evergreen of desired size and dip in thick starch to which a small box of borax has been added and white trees are still damp sprinkle each with artificial snow. The trees when dry may be placed in pots or baskets and the top of earth covered with moss. A larger tree may be made to glitter with artificial snow by sprinkling it on while the branches are moistened with glue. Tufts of cotton and glass icicles may be used for trimming.

For Golfing Friend

For one's golfing friend, a nice gift would be a small score pad in a leather wrist strap. It provides a space for keeping one's own score, that of his opponent, and the number of holes played.

Test

"He has proposed, but does he really love me?"
"Wait and see what he sends you for Christmas, girlie. Then give him your answer."

Christmas Eve Bread

According to an old superstition, bread baked on Christmas Eve will never become moldy.

Many Words That Add to Christmas Season

WORDS come to our lips so easily that we do not always appreciate how glorious some of them are, and how much they mean to us. Think of the words that add to the Christmas season! Every one of them has a significance and a Christmas meaning of its own.

There are greens and there are ribbons. There are gifts and there is Yuletide. There is sleigh and there is snow.

There are bells and there is cheer. There is the bright fire, and the frosty air. There are sleds and sunshine on the snow and the glow of a Christmas afternoon.

There is happiness and there are candles. There are wreaths and holly and mistletoe.

There is Santa Claus for the children and friendly voices wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

There is the postman and there is a small child by the old chimney.

There is plum pudding and mince pie and turkey and cranberry. There is the Christmas tree and children talking of reindeer.

There is tinsel and there is holiday candy. There are stockings and there are Christmas decorations.

There are surprises and there are excitements.

And all of these things have such beautiful sounds. The words themselves are so wonderful. They mean so much. No other words would be the same.

And best of all is the word Christmas.

It is the year's most glorious word.—Mary Graham Bonner.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Six Puppies, Nellie's Present for Her Mistress

THERE was to be no Christmas party for little Susanne Hansen. The family was in dire financial difficulties and it was mutually agreed among them all that for this one Christmas there would be no exchange of gifts. Susanne was disappointed that there would be no surprises, but she comforted herself with the thought that she would at least have Nellie, her faithful dog, to play with Christmas Day. Nellie had been given to her the Christmas before by her uncle and she had been Susanne's constant companion up until about a month ago when the dog was sent away—"to the hospital," her mother had explained. Susanne had been most unspeakably lonely all that month with no pal, and had been counting the days till Christmas when she was promised the dog would be hers again.

Christmas morning when the doorbell rang, Susanne flew down the stairs to answer. There was an excited cry of joy. "Oh mummy, come down and see what's here." There in a basket brought by the boy from the dog hospital was Nellie with six little puppies just like her. Susanne was in love with the pups.

"They're just a Christmas gift for you from Nellie," said the boy and closed the door behind him.—Marion R. Reagan.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KIND THAT COUNTS

He—Think we'll have a green Christmas?
She—I hope so—a "long green" one.

Maple Popcorn Balls

Pop three quarts of corn and discard hard kernels. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add one cupful of maple syrup and one-half cupful of sugar. Bring to boiling point and let boil until mixture will become brittle when tried in cold water. Pour mixture gradually, stirring all the while, over corn which has been sprinkled with salt. Shape into balls, using very little pressure.

Then and Now

The old-fashioned boy who used to get an apple, an orange, a handful of mixed nuts, a dime's worth of powder and shot or a new pair of home-knit socks for Christmas now has a grandson who must have a new car, a diamond ring, and a check. Times change.

At Christmas Time

Mr. Smiles—But why do you expect a Christmas box from me? Surely I have had no dealings with you?
Boy—Yes, sir—please, sir, you tripped over my 'oop last week.

Origin of Carols

Few, if any, Christmas carols were ever sung in Scotland, while from earliest times the custom has been universally prevalent in England, France, Italy and other countries of the European continent.

Tiny Tim

"And how did little Tim behave?" asked Mrs. Cratchit. "As good as gold," said Bob, "and better. Somehow he gets thoughtful sitting by himself so much, and thinks the strangest things you ever heard. He told me, coming home, that he hoped people saw him in the church, because he was a cripple, and it might be pleasant to them to remember upon Christmas day, who made lame beggars walk and blind men see." And so, as Tiny Tim observed, "God bless us every one!"—Charles Dickens.

All Did Their Bit to Make Christmas Merry

EVERYBODY in Brompton knew that it was all the Hammonds could do to make ends meet. A big family and a small income is not a combination to make easy living.

Yet at Christmas time the Hammond family managed to have all the good things that go with the day and to be able to purchase the gifts of love that mean so much.

It was all due to the plan that Mrs. Hammond had worked out when the children were small. Several weeks before Christmas a contribution box was placed in the Hammond dining room; across it was written in big letters of red and green: "Do your bit to make Christmas merry," and each member of the family was supposed to contribute something, be it ever so little. And it was surprising, just as soon as the box was put up each year, how many wonderful ways cropped out for earning extra nickels and dimes. Even little Tim, in spite of being only five, contributed his mite to the cheer fund.

And the fun the family had in trying to fill the box—why, it was nearly as good as Christmas itself! Each evening it was held up and weighed by the smaller children and they always agreed that it was getting so "awful" heavy; when it was opened just before Christmas there was always a shout of surprise and joy, and they declared that it contained much more than they had thought it would.

And now they were spending the money that was made up of so much sacrifice, such planning and scheming as there was to get the meat out of it. And when Christmas morning dawned there was no happier family in all Brompton—the Christmas family fund had brought them so many good things.—Katherine Edelman.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE HONORED COLORS

WE ARE the colors red and green.
How we are honored!
How could Christmas be Christmas without green and without red to help in the gay decorations?

Long ago we two colors were given this honor.
How gay and pleased it makes us.
It makes green so vivid and bright with delight.
It makes red so glowing and resplendent with enjoyment.
We are glad no other colors were chosen—Mary Graham Bonner.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Algernon Noseup—the Bundle That Cured Him

IT WASN'T his real name, but people thought he deserved it. Like a top, he carried a swelled head upon a small foundation. His nose was so much in the air that it distributed snubs plentifully. His idea of getting up was that of putting others down.

Algernon despised Christmas. He even felt ready to snub Santa Claus. This snob had a special snub for anybody who believed in Christmas cheer and generous happiness. He was an ardent member of the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving. Indeed, he was the chairman of the branch of it that infested his town without bearing a gift. There may have been a streak of fat in his character, but there surely was a streak of mean.

It was a bundle that cured him. As he stalked to his door with his eyes on the church steeple he fell over it, and as he opened it that Christmas Day and found that a number of his neighbors had conspired to warm his heart with tokens of kind consideration, he felt so strangely humbled and ashamed of himself that he was never afterwards able to look down upon anybody.—Christopher G. Hazard.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Right Use of Wealth

When wealthy, show thy wisdom not to be to wealth a servant, but to make wealth serve thee.—Sir J. Denham.

Give Birth to Baby Boy

Mrs. Howard Belter gave birth to an eight-pound baby boy on Tuesday, Dec. 15th, at the South Amboy Hospital.

He Has Many Names

The surf scooter boasts more titles than a penniless nobleman, says Nature Magazine, having upward of a score of local names, among the more elegant being those of plaster hill, morocco Jew, goggles nose and snufftaker. The more common name is cool.

Advertising brings quick results.

TO OUR PATRONS

May all the joys of Xmas and much happiness in the New Year be yours.

BLAUKOPF HARDWARE STORE

564 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 817 Carteret, N. J.

TO OUR PATRONS

May Your Cup of Xmas Joy, be Full to the Brim. And Start the New Year, Full of Vigor and Vim.

B. KAHN

Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Everybody is so enthusiastic about.



THINDERELLA FAT REDUCING GUM DUMPS

The only really delicious, yet absolutely harmless and positive treatment for fat on the market.

Thinderella is the result of the experiences and opinions of several of the most eminent scientists and medical authorities on the subject, now put up in a most delicious form.

No Dieting. No Exercise. No Distress. Thinderella gets rid of several pounds of fat weekly by elimination of fat-cells and poisons in the system, making you feel "peppy," "healthy" and strong while taking the treatment.

Trial boxes \$25. 3 weeks' treatment \$1.00. At all Drug Stores in the Borough of Carteret. Normalife Products Co. 2 Rector St., N. Y.

TO OUR PATRONS

May Your Cup of Xmas Joy, be Full to the Brim. And Start the New Year, Full of Vigor and Vim.

B. KAHN

Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT

On or before March 1st, 1926, we will be located at our NEW STORE 578 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Carteret, New Jersey

Improved facilities will enable us to render our patrons, more efficient service. We take this opportunity to thank you for your past patronage and extend to you our BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR.

THE SURPRISE STORE

CARTERET'S DEPARTMENT STORE DRY GOODS, SHOES AND CLOTHING 541 Roosevelt Ave. Near Carteret Station Carteret, N. J.

WE THANK YOU

For Your Patronage During the Past Year and We Heartily Wish You

A Very Merry Christmas

and

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Weiss' Department Store

THE YELLOW TUFT

By DAVID B. FITZGERALD

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

THE new colonel at Fort Wingate, in the desert of northwestern New Mexico, was very unlike the veteran major, who had been a dozen years at the post, and their points of view differed in almost every conceivable particular.

As they sat one evening, at the close of a blazing, fiery day, in a corner of the long veranda of the commandant's quarters, the colonel discoursed on his favorite theme—which he had studied on Pennsylvania avenue, exactly eighteen hundred miles distant as the crow flies—"The only good Indian is a dead Indian," until the major began to relieve the question of applying for leave of absence. He hated argument—and there was not a pound of ice within two hundred miles.

Just then Sergt. James Maguire made an official report to the colonel, saluted, clicked his heels and was marching off, when the major brought him up standing with a word and requested him to tell the colonel what happened at the Little Chusca canyon. The sergeant flattened himself against the white weather-boarding, and in a deprecatory manner complied.

"Well, sir," he said, "it was at the time of the second Navajo uprising, with which, for pure devilishness, the first wasn't in it for a minute. About six o'clock one evening a ranchman came in from Manuelito with the news that the Navajos were out along the Arizona border, moving eastward and leaving an unpleasant trail. We mounted four companies and were off on the stroke of ten. But, Lord! we didn't dream what was ahead. When we halted at dawn next morning for breakfast, two half-breed Zuni scouts came in and told us that we were up against the whole Navajo nation, with its war-paint on in broad streaks.

"The captain considered a bit, and then ordered us to saddle and mount. We thought that meant falling back on the fort, but it really meant going ahead and holding the Indians in check till reinforcements could come up. With half a dozen scouts a mile in advance, we rode westward.

"At nine o'clock we sighted a fairly good-sized bunch of Indians—about two to our one—but that was nothing in those days. They made off to the north, intending to ride around and get between us and the fort, so we clapped the spurs in and went after them. I don't remember a nastier ride. This desert is a wretched sort of a place at the best—that day it was a furnace. The sun was so blazing hot it raised fever blisters on our souls. One poor fellow went clean daff. We couldn't have been watter or steamier if one of the post washerwomen had poured boiling water over us.

"We brushed the rods three times that day, first at Jewett's stage station, next at Yucra creek, and again at Gibson's, near the beginning of the foothills. Each time we rushed them, because there was nothing else to do, but they didn't stand worth a cent. Spotted Owl was the only Indian I ever knew who would stand out in the open and fight like a man, but he had too great a fancy for green paint. It drew the fire of every man within range; he had eight bullets in him the day he died.

"About two hours before sundown the reds halted in the mouth of the Little Chusca canyon. From their own standpoint, it was a beautiful place for a fight. The steep walls, a thousand feet high, protected their flanks. The gorge behind them ran back twenty miles into the canyon, and the floor of the canyon, near its mouth, was strewn with great boulders. An Indian just does on shooting through a crevice in the rocks.

"When our captain—it was the major, here—saw the situation, it worried him—begging his pardon—and he called the lieutenants aside for a talk. The upshot was that the captain made us a little speech, the gist of which was that we were not going to round up that bunch of reds, and might as well be going, as the real circus was to be down on the plains. But he said that before we left he would like to give the Indians in front a scare that would keep them from hanging on to our trail.

"We saw it meant crawling, and answered by slipping from our horses. We had half a mile to cover before the light failed, but the ground was covered with big rocks, and we crawled and dodged and made little runs, the reds taking snapshots, but doing no particular damage.

"A hundred and fifty yards from the mouth of the canyon we reached an open place, sand-floored and bare as the palm of your hand, except for one big boulder in the center. It would have been just simple suicide to try crossing. The lieutenant shook his head, and sent back a sketch of the ground to the captain.

"While we waited for instructions, I noticed two Indians behind the big boulder. It was a devil-may-care place to be, for if we charged they were done for, no matter what happened to us individually, and they had no way of knowing what we would do. They were safe enough for the time, so long as they kept behind the rock, and I sized them up as a couple of bucks anxious to distinguish themselves.

"Billy Krim, I said to the man next me, 'keep your sights on that big rock; there are a couple of reds behind it. Pass the word.'

"He nodded, squinting along his barrel. Presently he leaned over and laid his hand on the shoulder of Kelso, the man next beyond. I saw the two whispering together, and wondered, knowing they were not good friends. But, Lord bless you, sir, I was as unprepared as a child for what happened. The next moment I heard Kelso cry, 'I don't see a red no more, and I can't see you, Billy.' Before I could say more than 'eyes,

Krim and Kelso were up and running neck and neck for the rock, trailing their carbines and with their knives in their teeth. The lieutenant yelled to them to come back, as we all did, but if they heard they paid no attention.

"Well, sir, that famous charge of Krim and Kelso was over in less time than it takes to tell it. The reds in the mouth of the canyon must have thought we were trying to play some trick, for they held their fire until the men had almost reached the boulder. Then there were half a dozen sputtering shots, and Kelso went down on his face. Krim ran clear past the rock, turned, raled his carbine and fired. Then he clubbed his piece and closed in. There was another shot, and Krim, when we found him next morning, had a bullet through his lungs and was dead. Also the two reds, one shot in the eye and the other with his skull smashed. We always thought Krim must have gone mad with the heat that day.

"Of course, we couldn't think of drawing off and leaving the bodies of our men to be scalped. So the lieutenant sent a detail to bring up food and water, and we spent the night behind our shelters, watching the open space between us and the mouth of the canyon, with instructions to shoot at anything that moved. Soon after daybreak we discovered that the Indians had decamped up the gorge, and the lieutenant ordered half a dozen of us to bring in the bodies of Kelso and Krim."

"And you found them scalped?" It was the colonel who spoke. The major rubbed his hands softly together in the darkness.

"No, sir," answered the sergeant, "we found all four bodies, reds and our men alike, wearing the yellow tuft."

"The yellow tuft! What is that?" inquired the colonel.

"I think, sir," said the sergeant, "it is what you would call a decoration for bravery in action. When a Navajo is killed in battle, and his people can't bring his body in and bury it with honors, they try at any rate to give him the tuft. It is a little bunch of yellow feathers, sir, bound with a string and tied on the forehead. Krim and Kelso both had it. Some red had risked his life in crawling out to the boulder during the night—and he had not overlooked the fact that our fellows were also in the scrimmage. Under the circumstances, we decorated the two dead Indians with a cavalry button apiece, tied around their necks, and buried all four in the same grave."

Great Work Now Done by Plastic Surgeons

Patients are flocking to England from all parts of the world to avail themselves of the skill of Britain's plastic surgeons.

No greater surgical triumph was achieved during the World war than the building up of new faces on men whose features had been blown away or were so mutilated as to make the unfortunate soldiers unrecognizable.

Plastic surgery was known before the war, but was never used to such an extent as during the later stages of the conflict. Noses, jaws and cheeks were reconstructed out of pieces of flesh, bone and cartilage taken from other parts of the patient's body with entire success, and many men now walking about with features given to them by the surgeon would hardly have dared to venture forth a few years ago.

Plastic surgery performs a legitimate and most useful work in repairing the ravages of disease which affect the flesh and cartilages of the face, nose and ears, and in restoring good looks to the victims of accidents.

Fads there will always be, such as that of remodeling and reshaping the nose, which came into prominence a few years ago. Some of the operations undertaken for that purpose then were successful; others were not, for plastic surgery undertaken by surgeons skilled in that particular branch of medicine is a different thing from the operations of so-called "beauty-specialists."

Berlin Public Houses

Statistics show that the city of Berlin contains 16,350 restaurants and saloons. This represents a proportion of one public house for every 250 inhabitants. As most of these restaurants or saloons are located in the city proper, the proportion really is 1 to 118. The suburb of Steglitz can boast of being the most temperate of all Greater Berlin's districts, for there the proportion is only one public house to every 428 inhabitants.

Late Days for Witchcraft

At Landskron, Germany, a new instance of belief in witchery has developed among the peasants. When the cows ceased to give milk the peasants suspected witchcraft. Their suspicions fell upon an old woman supposed to be possessed of a devil. She was lured into a house and beaten and much of her hair was torn out. But that did not renew the supply of milk.

For Little Folks

It seems as though Santa Claus has gone to more trouble making things for the little girls than the little boys this year. There are complete tea sets of lusterware, electric sets that really cook food in sufficient quantities for a good sized tea party, real cedar chests, floor lamps, and sewing tables, all just as nicely finished as the grown-ups' furniture.

Charity at Home

"Fardon me, sir, I am soliciting for our Christmas rummage sale. What do you do with your old clothes?"

"Why, I brush them and fold them carefully at night, and I put them on again in the morning."

Irato

The bride buried the cookbook out of the window.

After it went the remains of a Christmas pie.

"Now," said she, "just let me get one crack at the fellow who invented the phrase 'eney as pie.'"

Courtesy of Tourist Stressed by Mobile

The hospitality of the old South, a more or less abstract quantity with the many busy southern cities today, will be put into immediate greater use by the automotive committee of the chamber of commerce, which has decided that the tourist is the "guest of the city, the Mobile (Ala.) Register recently announced.

Labeled as a guest, the tourist will be treated as one by the city, and every attention will be made by the city to entertain and accommodate the visitor.

The tourist in all probability will come in contact with the gasoline station operator first of all. It was thought, and the operator will direct him to the chamber of commerce, where he will register and receive a guest card and a guest marker. The guest card will entitle him to certain advantages that the native has not, while the guest marker will fit on his radiator and announce to the city at large that he is a stranger within the gates.

The city in turn, recognizing him as a guest, will seek to serve him hospitably, and the traffic officer will give him the courteous co-operation a stranger always needs among unfamiliar traffic regulations.

In addition to the guest designation, the visiting tourist will be given accurate and detailed information concerning the city.

The automotive merchants agreed unanimously that their employees must be familiar with the city in order that they will be able to supply tourists with information.

The proper use of hands in signaling when driving was discussed by the committee. The arm extended at a 45-degree angle upward should indicate a turn to the right, and straight out a turn to the left. The arm pointing downward, palm forward, should mean a stop, and the same signal with the palm backward a reverse.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, EQUIP AND REGULATE A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT (NOW CARTERET), TO ADOPT RULES FOR ITS GOVERNMENT AND FIX AND ENFORCE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID RULES, ADOPTED APRIL 19, 1920."

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

1. Section 13 of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 13: The Chief of Police of the Police Department shall be paid an annual salary of compensation of Twenty-Eight Hundred (\$2800) Dollars, dating from the time of his appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as Chief of Police of the Borough unless he shall have been a member of the Police Department for a period of three (3) years prior to his appointment.

2. Section 14 of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 14: The detective and the two desk sergeants shall be appointed from the policeman or patrolmen who have served for at least three (3) years prior to their appointment in the Police Department of the Borough. Said detective and desk sergeants shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty-Four Hundred (\$2400) Dollars a year from the time of their appointment.

3. Section 15 of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 15: The policeman or patrolmen of the Police Department (other than the Chief of Police, Detective, Desk Sergeants and such other officers of higher rank as may hereafter be appointed) shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of Two Thousand (\$2000) Dollars for the first year of service, dating from the time of appointment, with an increase of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars per year for each year of service thereafter until such salary or compensation shall reach the sum of Twenty-Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars per annum, provided, however, that the present incumbents of the office of uniformed policemen or patrolmen, who have been such for three (3) years last past, shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty-Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars.

4. This ordinance shall take effect on January 1, 1926.

5. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed. Introduced December 15, 1925.

Passed on first and second reading December 15, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the fifteenth day of December, 1925, and that at a regular meeting to be held at Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the twentieth day of December, 1925, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the said Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT ENTITLED, "A SUPPLEMENT TO AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, EQUIP AND REGULATE A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT (NOW CARTERET), TO ADOPT RULES FOR ITS GOVERNMENT AND FIX AND ENFORCE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID RULES, ADOPTED APRIL 19, 1920," WHICH SAID SUPPLEMENT WAS ADOPTED FEBRUARY 5, 1923."

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

1. Section 1 of the above entitled

act be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1: The roundsman of the Police Department shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty-Six Hundred (\$2600) Dollars, dating from the time of appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as roundsman unless he shall have been a member of the Police Department for at least three (3) years prior to his appointment.

2. This ordinance shall take effect January 1, 1926.

3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. Introduced December 15, 1925.

Passed on first and second readings December 15, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the fifteenth day of December, 1925, and that at a regular meeting to be held at Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the twentieth day of December, 1925, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the said Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, EQUIP AND REGULATE A FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, APPROVED JULY 16, 1906, WHICH SAID SUPPLEMENT WAS APPROVED ON DECEMBER 15, 1924."

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

1. Section 1 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1: For the care and operation of the fire trucks of the Borough of Carteret, there shall be appointed four (4) firemen who hereafter shall be designated as "Engineers", and who shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the Council, and shall receive pay as follows: For the first year of service, Two Thousand (\$2000) Dollars, with an increase of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars per year for each year of service thereafter until such salary or compensation shall reach the sum of Twenty-Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars; provided, however, that the present incumbents of the office of "Engineers" who have been such for three (3) years last past, shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty-Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars. These salaries shall include the amounts which the said "Engineers" shall be entitled to as officers or members of the volunteer fire companies more particularly mentioned in sections 20 and 37 of the ordinance to which this is a supplement.

2. This ordinance shall take effect on January 1 1926.

3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Introduced December 15, 1925.

Passed on first and second readings December 15, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the fifteenth day of December, 1925, and that at a regular meeting to be held at Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on the twentieth day of December, 1925, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the said Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Carteret will be held at office at 211 Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1926, 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.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier.

SYMPHONY LAWN

—WRITING PAPER

A Gift Denoting Good Judgment



When presented in any one of the many Gift Boxes especially created for this season, it constitutes one of the most satisfying and appreciated of all Christmas Gifts.

Everybody uses stationery, so Symphony Lawn will safely solve many of our annual gift problems.

JOSEPH P. ENOT

The Rexall Store

557 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

"TO FEEL PEPPY" "CLEAR-HEADED"

and to QUICKLY restore Health, Vim and Vigor, "people who know" use only



The only Candy Laxative on the market that rectifies "bad stomach" within a few minutes and

Relieves Constipation Overnight Accept no substitutes, for there is really nothing nearly so good

PEP-EAT-A \$.10 and \$.25 Box

At all Drug Stores in the Borough of Carteret

Normalife Products Co. 2 Rector St., N. Y.

Telephone 364-M

JOHN J. LYMAN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Auto Service All Occasions

21 Locust St. Carteret, N. J.



CARTERET DISTRIBUTORS:

Philip Krinzman

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Samuel Srulowitz

WHY DREAD THE DENTIST'S CHAIR?

—you should go now. Your teeth need attention and you know it, but you hesitate, you procrastinate and you keep away just as long as you can stand it!

your delay means just more suffering. You can't expect any dentist to hurt you less if you let your teeth and gums become sore and inflamed. "Do it now" is the best maxim to apply to such a case.

—you are afraid of being hurt!

—don't be afraid. You can come here and rest assured that you will receive painstaking and sympathetic attention; you can feel certain that you will not be hurt unnecessarily; you can be sure that we use methods that practically eliminate pain and make it a pleasure to have your dental work done here.

COME IN TODAY

DR. MALLAS

72 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J.
9 A. M. to 6. Mon., Wed., Friday till 8 P. M.

857 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J.
9 A. M. till 10 P. M. Daily

Soft Water Service

For Table Linens

While we now use 100% soft water throughout our laundry—nowhere is it more effective than in the laundering of table linens.

The gentlest of washing, with mild white soap and this rain-soft water, makes them whither than the driven snow.

Our Permutit Zeolite system completely transforms the hard city water—makes it softer than the softest rain. We now use this super-soft water in all our washing.

Let us show you how much whiter and softer it makes your linens, and how it adds to their life.

ROOSEVELT LAUNDRY SERVICE Co., Inc.

Carteret, N. J.

526 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 417-R

We Have the BEST of

HARDWARE and PAINTS

RABINOWITZ HARDWARE PAINT & SUPPLY CO.

555 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

Telephone 312

We wish to announce to our patrons that we will close evenings at 8 o'clock.

Advertising in The NEWS is Profitable

SHOP AND DRAFT TEAMS LOSE TWO

Wheeler Bowling League Adds Interest As Leading Teams Drop Games to Tail-enders—Tube Mill Takes Advantage.

WHEELER BOWLING LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams

Office	W.	L.	H.S.	Pct.
Tube Mill	10	5	788	.667
Machine Shop	11	7	753	.611
Drafting	12	9	836	.571
Shipping	12	9	813	.571
Foundry	9	15	826	.375
Foundry	6	15	790	.286

The two tail-end teams, the Shipping and Foundry quintets, took a mean cut at two contenders for the pennant, the Machine Shop and Drafting teams, in games in the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Bowling League, this week. The tail-enders trimmed their rivals in two games out of three—the Foundry topped the Drafters in a brace, Monday night, and the Shippers trimmed the Shop team in two, on Tuesday night.

By losing to the low enders, the Shop and Drafters suffered a severe blow in their rush towards the top berth in the team standings. The Tube Mill was idle and gained a half lap and is now in second place. The Shop and Draft teams are tied in third place.

The race is receiving much attention in bowling circles, since four teams are battling a hectic fight for the flag. The Shippers and Foundry appeared helplessly lost, but their victories this week seemed to regain a lot of their lost prestige.

The scores:

Foundry vs. Drafting:

FOUNDRY

Dunham	127	134	124
Holohan	121	129	174
Sullivan	148	142	180
Craddock	115	150	152
Wisely	160	149	152
Totals	671	704	782

DRAFTING

Everett	151	123	103
Helley	120	137	100
Zimmermann	195	147	136
Downey	136	116	145
Weber	211	171	161
Totals	813	694	645

Shipping vs. Machine Shop:

SHIPPING

Jakeway	130	206	179
R. Shanley	149	128	157
Elko	166	108	149
Meshlowitz	214	143	160
Donovan	167	183	161
Totals	826	768	806

MACHINE SHOP

John Neder	153	110	100
W. Rossman	121	179	179
Joe Neder	157	160	122
Lauter	135	183	183
Eggert	180	145	149
Scally	128	145	146
Totals	739	695	779

Pitcher Walter Johnson Is "Slave" to Ice Cream

They say that Walter Johnson is wearing a rubber sweat shirt to reduce. Not that "Burney" is much over weight, but just as a sort of penance to punish himself for his one "disipation." The Senators' great pitcher, now in his nineteenth major league season, has never been a heavy eater, but still he deems the dinner table his enemy. This is because he has a great love for desserts. Johnson could make a meal just on the fancy dishes at the end of the menu card. His main "disipation" is ice cream. He cannot take his ice cream or leave it alone. He has to take it all the time. Frequently a thin sandwich or a dainty salad topped by several brimming tureens of ice cream is Johnson's dinner. He fears this constant addition to ice cream is "getting him" and putting an extra inch or two on his belt line. Hence the rubber shirt.

Baxter Shows Stuff

The photograph shows Baxter, end man for the Army team, who has shown considerable stuff this season and gives promise of being an outstanding star before the year is over.

Local Star Upholds Rahway School "Rep"

Mike Shutello broke into the game again with the Rahway Y. M. C. A. Reserves, Saturday night, and accounted for his team's close victory over the Vigilants of Elizabeth with a brilliant exhibition of guarding and shooting. The Rahway team won in an extra period by a score of 37 to 31, and Shutello's five points aided in the triumph.

The Vigilants led Rahway at half time, 16 to 13, but the winners tied the score at the end and won out in the extra period. Shutello held his man scoreless in that period.

Before golf began to be what it is, people used to ask occasionally what made the tired business man tired.

An advertisement inserted in The Carteret News will bring quick results.

The photograph shows Baxter, end man for the Army team, who has shown considerable stuff this season and gives promise of being an outstanding star before the year is over.

Robins Add Trio to Lead in Loop

Harmony Social League Leaders Take Everything From Crows—Sparrows Win One—Dzurilla and Sullivan Bowl Well.

Mike Kelly Praises Rockne's Grid Boys

Mike Kelly, coach of the Central high school football team of Washington, D. C., discussing Rockne's system of coaching the Notre Dame players, said a few days ago: "Smartness on the field and individual superiority over opposing players seem to be the characteristics of his players. Speed and deception in his plays, aimed at the weaknesses of the opponents as they are disclosed to a smart quarterback, make any team he coaches a much-feared aggregation. Possessed of keen analysis, a daring imagination and a wonderful liking for the game of football, as well as a sportsman's regard for the ethics of the game, Rockne is a credit to the school at South Bend."

Sporting Squibs

The National Archery association is forty-five years old.

Toronto enjoys eight runn—horse meetings each year.

Newark (N. J.) public schools' athletic stadium just dedicated seats 16,000.

University of Iowa has just added an 18-hole golf course for students' play.

Like Maurice McLaughlin and Mary Brown, Vincent Richards has taken up golf.

Sleeping sickness appears to have overtaken the professional mat game in the East.

Larry Gardner will be back as manager of the Asheville team of the South Atlantic league next spring.

Douglas Wyckoff, captain of Georgia Tech, is probably the outstanding candidate for mythical honors as full-back.

Drury college, at Springfield, Mo., is one of the few schools in the country that has a football team with three brothers on the varsity squad.

An amateur champion in certain lines of sports is said to be able to make the sport bring in from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year in strictly legal ways.

Forty of the foremost girl swimmers in the world will meet in St. Augustine, Fla., next February, for the purpose of breaking the present world's swimming records.

The Broadway arena in Brooklyn, seating 8,000 spectators at boxing shows, is next largest in New York to the new Madison Square garden, which it is now reported will seat 20,000.

Joe Forshaw is president of the western division of the A. A. U. The veteran runner was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1908, and has always been active in St. Louis athletics.

Joe McGinnity, famous "iron man" of the old New York Giants, who recently retired from minor league baseball at the age of fifty-four, may sign to coach the young pitching talent of the Brooklyn Robins.

Manager Harris appears to have picked up a very promising recruit pitcher in Ballou from Chattanooga. He gave indications in the very few chances he had to perform in the world series that he will develop.

Baltimore, seven times champion of the International league, rests on the highest pinnacle of minor league baseball after winning five of the eight games played with Louisville, 1925 pennant winner in the American association.

A recent American league soccer football match between the champion Fall River team and New Britain, which the champions won 3 to 1, attracted 11,141 spectators, a record for that city. It shows how the kicking style of football is gaining popularity in New England.

Polo rapidly is becoming popular in London with the general public, for, since Hurlingham, two years ago, was thrown open to any one who cared to pay, the attendance at the games has steadily increased.

A Chicago wife has sued her husband's employer because he took her husband to the golf links and engaged in too many games with him. That's the way it goes, just when a golf player finds somebody he can trim.

The Philadelphia Nationals can lay claim to the best singing first-sack guard in the game. Lew Fonseca, who holds down the first-base position during the baseball season, takes a turn with a vaudeville act in the off season.

Pinkey Mitchell Is Slipping as Boxer

Pinkey Mitchell seems to be slipping after threatening for several years to break forth as a champion either in the light-weight or welterweight class.

Mitchell made a bad fight with Nate Goldman in Milwaukee early in the summer and lost decisions of his last two starts, Joe Dundee gaining the judges' verdict over him in ten rounds at Philadelphia a few weeks ago, while Oakland Jimmy Duffy won the referee's award over him in ten rounds in Los Angeles.

Joe Forshaw is President of the Western Division of the A. A. U.

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Joe McGinnity, Famous "Iron Man" of the Old New York Giants, Who Recently Retired from Minor League Baseball at the Age of Fifty-Four, May Sign to Coach the Young Pitching Talent of the Brooklyn Robins.

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Pittsburgh is the Ninth National League Club to Win the World Series in a Total of 22.

Pittsburgh is the ninth National league club to win the world series in a total of 22.

For 12 years, from 1868 to 1870, football was forbidden at Harvard on account of the class fights.

Of the 5,000,000 members of sporting clubs in Germany, only 20 per cent go in for regular training.

The New York Field Hockey association is made up of 11 clubs, with 200 girl and woman members.

"Ducky" Pond of Yale's 1924 varsity is playing football with an ex-collegiate all-star combination at New Britain.

Barley Madden says Gene Tunney is a terrific puncher, thereby confirming other suspicions along the same line.

Riconda starred for Perth Amboy in both games, making quite a number of points and displaying his usual good floor game. He made eleven points against Yonkers and seven in the tilt with Paterson.

A number of local fans were in attendance at the Yonkers combat. The Amboys will play again Sunday night at their home court.

Robins Add Trio to Lead in Loop

Harmony Social League Leaders Take Everything From Crows—Sparrows Win One—Dzurilla and Sullivan Bowl Well.

HARMONY BOWLING LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams

Robins	W.	L.	Pct.
Robins	22	8	.733
Crows	14	13	.515
Blue Birds	10	20	.333
Sparrows	8	19	.296

The Robins are well in the lead in the Harmony Social Club four-team bowling league. The leaders added to their benefit a triple triumph over the Crows, who are in second place and are threatened by both the Blue Birds and the Sparrows. The Sparrows took one from the Crows in the only other match reported for this week.

Bill Dzurilla made the highest score of the two matches, getting a 218 in the third game. Curly Sullivan is making a strong bid for the individual average honors. The big boy of the Crow team is hitting them now and is right at the heels of Dzurilla, who heretofore held the spotlight position in the league.

The scores:

CROWS

Whittal	E.	178	154	161
Masculin		173	120	112
Blizak		100		
Sullivan		159	163	
O'Donnell		144	143	141
Totals		595	576	577

ROBINS

M. Harris		133	158	182
A. Bodnar		129	165	175
J. Dzurilla		182	136	132
W. Dzurilla		173	171	213
Totals		617	630	682

CROWS

Whittal	104	176	144
Masculin	134	126	117
Makoski			117
O'Donnell	169	146	178
Sullivan	197	192	148
Totals	604	640	587

SPARROWS

Medvatz	113	106	130
Walsh	143	128	141
Bishop	124	153	181
Cowalsky	166	131	180
Totals	546	516	632

Tiny Hewitt Helps

This is Tiny Hewitt, crack back-field star of West Point military academy football team. So far this season Hewitt has been remarkably clever in gaining for his team.

Rogers Bowls in Good Form

Brand New Entry Surprises With Double Victory Over Al Arva and Jess Sullivan—Meet Rogers-Sharkey.

JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE
Standing of the Teams

Rogers-Sharkey	W.	L.	Pct.
Rogers-Sharkey	10	5	.667
Lauter-Yorke	8	7	.553
Shohada-Versegi	7	8	.467
Arva-Sullivan	7	8	.467

John Rogers and Joe Sharkey are now leading the Junior Two-man Bowling League, as a result of their triple victory over the two Franks, Shohada and Versegi, Saturday night. Both bowlers were in good form, especially Rogers, who averaged 202.1 for the three tilts. Rogers is the leading pinner in the league and he showed that he is a dangerous contestant with two scores above the two-hundred mark.

A new entry, Fred Lauter and Ed Yorke, surprised the followers of bowling activities by taking a brace of contests from the well-seasoned Arva-Sullivan team, which had hard luck. The newcomers joined the league on the night of the games, taking the place of Rudy Stark's team. The scores were close in the first two games, with the newcomers winning the first by three pieces of timber and the second by two. The losers led up to the eighth frame in both games, but dropped their chances of victory in the homeward stretch. The third game was very much one-sided, as the losers got into real form and trimmed Lauter and Yorke by very nearly a hundred pins. Sullivan and Arva were both near the 190 mark in this game.

The new entry jumped into second place from the bottom as a result of the victory. Tomorrow night's games will find Rogers and Sharkey bowling Lauter and Yorke for the lead. At present two games separate both teams. But it is not expected that the new team will hand the leaders a trimming.

The scores:

Rogers-Sharkey (3)—

Rogers	150	234	223
Sharkey	148	155	124
Totals	298	389	347

Shohada-Versegi (0)—

Shohada	133	166	115
Versegi	159	136	124
Totals	292	302	239

Lauter-Yorke (2)—

Yorke	169	132	108
Lauter	151	171	188
Totals	320	303	296

Arva-Sullivan (1)—

Sullivan	160	314	189
Arva	157	167	190
Totals	317	101	379

Perth Amboy Quintet Breaks Even in Two

Frank Morgenweck's Perth Amboy professional basketball quintet broke even in two week-end contests in the Metropolitan League, losing to Paterson, Saturday night, and winning from Yonkers, 26-19, at Perth Amboy on Sunday. The Yonkers team is leading the league.

Riconda starred for Perth Amboy in both games, making quite a number of points and displaying his usual good floor game. He made eleven points against Yonkers and seven in the tilt with Paterson.

A number of local fans were in attendance at the Yonkers combat. The Amboys will play again Sunday night at their home court.

CHRISTMAS RUSH PUT SPORTSMEN OUT SIDE

The nemesis of a small-town publishing house and newspaper in rush work. The Christmas season brings plenty of last-minute matter into the office, advertisements especially, and very little time is left for anything else. For this reason the sportsmen have been "left out in the cold," although not intentionally, but because of intense necessity. This condition will not exist again for a while and the machines in the plant of The News will be able to handle all sport news. So, if your games have not been published regularly during the last month, do not become discouraged, and send in your stuff from now on, for the sports editor will be able to take care of it. The News will run an up-to-the-minute Sports Section hereafter which will not have an equal in this section in weekly newspapers.

High School News

Sophomore Five In Victory Over Freshies

The Sophomores won easily over the Freshmen in an interesting inter-class contest, played at the Columbus school court, Friday afternoon. The winning basketballers outplayed their opponents in almost every phase of the game. Ellis, Currie and Rubel did most of the scoring for the triumphant, while Mullan shone for the losers.

The score follows:

SOPHOMORES

	G.	F.	P.
Armour, f	1	0	2
Brown, f	1	0	2
Currie, f	3	1	7
Child, f	0	0	0
Cowalsky, c	2	0	4
Harris, c	1	0	2
Comba, g	0	0	0
Rubel, g	2	2	6
Kinnely, g	0	0	*0
Ellis, g	5	0	10
Totals	15	3	33

FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	P.
Harris, f	0	0	0
Patoenig, f	0	0	0
Mullan, f	2	3	7
Lynch, c	2	0	4
Blaukopf, g	0	0	0
Carney, g	0	0	0
Chodash, g	1	0	2
Nadel, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Lehrer; Scorer—Berson.

Newcomers Win

Brand New Entry Surprises With Double Victory Over Al Arva and Jess Sullivan—Meet Rogers-Sharkey.

Senior Triumph Over Juniors, 19-11

With their forwards dropping in baskets in crucial moments, the Seniors defeated the Juniors in an inter-class game, 19 to 11, at the Columbus school court, Monday afternoon. The scoring honors were pretty well divided on the winning team, while the losers did not display any real form.

The score:

SENIORS

	G.	F.	P.
Sexton, f	1	0	2
Wexler, f	2	0	4
Lehrer, f	1	0	2
Rosenblum, f	0	1	1
Yarceski, c	1	0	2
Harrigan, c	2	0	4
Daniels, g	0	2	2
Abrams, g	0	1	1
Nadel, g	0	1	1
Herman, g	0	0	0
Kiraly, g, c	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

JUNIORS

	G.	F.	P.
Dubow, f	1	0	2
Viater, f	0	0	0
Glass, f	1	0	2
Chinchin, c	1	0	2
Kazmer, c	0	0	0
Carpenter, g	0	3	3
Bareford, g	0	0	0
Chodosh, g	1	0	2
Totals	4	3	11

Score by periods:
Seniors 8 6 1 4—19
Juniors 3 3 5 0—11
Referee—Armour. Scorer—Egnatz. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Safety Key for Oil Tanks

To prevent explosions caused by static electricity generated in filling a motor-tank truck with oil, a device has just been perfected in the form of a key that must be inserted in the cap and left there, in order to open the tank. This key is grounded so as to lead off any electricity generated—Popular Science Monthly.

The London (England) Football association, having charge of soccer football, has 2,252 associations, competitions and clubs on the roll of membership.

Louis Vonah Carpenter and Builder

273-277 High Street, Perth Amboy, N. J. WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED. Open Until 9 P. M. Telephone 2400 Perth Amboy

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

Coach Knute Rockne



The fighting face of Knute Rockne, football coach at Notre Dame university. Without the "Four Horsemen" back in school Rockne must rebuild his team. He has shown that he is capable of the task.

The Senators have signed a new pitcher. His name is Harold Smith and he hails from the Longview club of the East Texas league. He is a right-hander.

Silvio Cator of Haiti, a student in the University of Paris, has shattered the French broad jump record with a leap of 7.72 meters, or a fraction over 25 feet, 4 inches.

England has now won two out of the three series held for

ST. JOSEPH'S GIVES CHRISTMAS PLAYLET

All Pupils Make a Wonderful Showing in Annual Entertainment of Parochial School Last Friday Night.

The parochial school auditorium of St. Joseph's church was packed to capacity on Friday night, when every pupil of that school took part in the annual Christmas entertainment.

The program opened with a chorus song "The Birthday of a King" by pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The principal attraction of the evening was "The Toy Symphony" in which girls from the first to the fifth grade were the actors.

To Get and Give Most Pleasure at Christmas

There is Christmas generosity and Christmas charity.

When you are giving to those who have not as much as you have do not give your presents with condescending manner or with a patronizing air.

Do not act as though you were superior because you could give. Do not attach a cold, haughty speech to your gift.

Sometimes people can give so that all the glow that comes from the gift is the one they themselves receive because of their own feeling of having been charitable.

Christmas is the time for true charity, for that charity which comes from the heart, which loves one's fellow man and wants to do all that is possible to bring joy wherever possible.

Do not give as though you thought by giving you had the right to assume a certain attitude of disdain toward those who were somewhat beholden to you.

If you are more fortunate in worldly goods it is your opportunity to have the great pleasure that is derived by giving. There are few greater pleasures when you give with the real Christmas spirit.

There is Christmas generosity and Christmas charity.

But there should always be Christmas tact.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHRISTMAS

CHILL air, the brilliance of encrusted snow, carols, evergreens and feasting. These constitute Christmas to the senses.

"I hear that you are going to give your mother-in-law an automobile for Christmas."

"Yes, but it is guaranteed not to run more than half way from her house to mine, without breaking down."

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Saved to Buy Christmas Present for Her Daddy

THE eldest of the four children was now ten; their mother had been dead three years. How the father had kept such a young family together was a miracle even to him, but with the help of the day nursery, he had managed very well.

For the third Christmas now the widower tucked the children snugly in bed with a promise to call them in at daybreak. Then he tiptoed to his own room.

Half an hour later when the house was quiet, Santa Claus entered the tiny kitchen and proceeded to fill the four little stockings hanging in a row behind the stove. Then suddenly he remembered that he had forgotten to bring a present for the father of the house.

Shortly after the house was quiet once again, the little girl stole into the kitchen and hung a stocking with a package in it near the others.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

The Christmas Spirit; It Can Never Be Cheap

SHE worked in what was considered a second-rate store in a big city. To her, though, the store was a beautiful one.

She loved the jewelry that was sold there. Sometimes she would hold a bit of cardboard from which hung a cheap earring to her ear and would think that when she got her pay the following week she might buy a pair.

How crowded the store became around Christmas time. The people would look and admire and buy. She would be so busy. It was splendid to be busy, and even to be tired with the Christmas rush.

There were several floor walkers in the store—an extra one was added for the Christmas season. True, their presence was not so magnificent as the floor walkers in the great, expensive stores, but they were grand to her.

And then, this Christmas, greater happiness than ever came to her. A most wonderful floor walker came as an "extra," but they said he would be taken on for good—he was such a capable man.

Oh, to some the store might seem cheap, the people in it might seem funny imitations of the people who belonged to the very expensive stores.

But there was glorious Christmas happiness in that store. For it radiated the Christmas spirit. And the Christmas spirit can never be cheap.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Expensive Presents Do Not Give Most Pleasure

MR. AND MRS. GORSE were invited to spend Christmas with Mr. Gorse's wealthy sister on her farm.

"It's us they want, and not our gifts," rejoined Mr. Gorse. "You leave the presents to me."

On Christmas Day the Gorses drove up to the big white country house in their flivver. Such a welcome as they received. Not an idle nor an embarrassing moment—even for Mrs. Gorse who discarded so reluctantly the weight of city poverty.

Christmas is the time for true charity, for that charity which comes from the heart, which loves one's fellow man and wants to do all that is possible to bring joy wherever possible.

Do not give as though you thought by giving you had the right to assume a certain attitude of disdain toward those who were somewhat beholden to you.

If you are more fortunate in worldly goods it is your opportunity to have the great pleasure that is derived by giving. There are few greater pleasures when you give with the real Christmas spirit.

There is Christmas generosity and Christmas charity.

But there should always be Christmas tact.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

HIS GENEROSITY



"I hear that you are going to give your mother-in-law an automobile for Christmas."

"Yes, but it is guaranteed not to run more than half way from her house to mine, without breaking down."

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Coconut Balls

Into a saucepan put three cupsful of granulated sugar, add two cupsful cold water and boil until sugar spins thread from tip of fork dipped into it.

Common Type Jud Tunkins says his folks always put off their Christmas arrangements so that along about the 23rd of December they have to shop both early and late.—Washington Evening Star.

It Is Christmas In due time we shall wish a merry Christmas to everybody except those who call it Xmas.

When Noveltat Nods Spotted by O. G. in "The Green Hat": "All over the room elderly women were dancing with young men of both sexes."

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Burning the Yule Log

The burning of the Yule log at Christmas time, in parts of England and the continent, is a survival from an ancient festival annually held among the northern nations to celebrate the return of the sun after the winter solstice (December 21).

Chocolate Caramels

Use one pound of brown sugar, one-fourth pound unsweetened chocolate, shaved, and one-half cupful of water.

What to Give?

When one thinks of what to give an old friend for Christmas, the first consideration is, "Now what did I give him last year?"

Assessment Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Report of the Commissioners of Assessment for each of the following improvements, to wit:

Emerson Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Jersey Terminal Railroad to Carteret Avenue;

Lowell Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from New Jersey Terminal Railroad to Carteret Avenue;

McKinley Avenue Curbs and Sidewalks, from Roosevelt Avenue to Spruce Street;

Holly Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Terminal Avenue to Woodbridge Line;

Lowell Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Carteret Avenue to Washington Avenue;

Thornall Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Randolph Street to its Westerly Terminus;

has been prepared and is now on file with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Carteret, and that the Council of the Borough of Carteret at a regular meeting to be held on Monday the eighteenth day of January, 1926, in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, at 8 o'clock in the evening, will consider any objections to said assessments and all persons interested or affected by said improvement shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of said assessment.

Dated Carteret, N. J., December 21, 1925.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret. H. V. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Notice

To the Stockholders of the Roosevelt Building and Loan Association.

Please take notice that at our stockholders meeting of Friday evening, January 8th, 1926, the following proposal for the amendment of our constitution will be voted upon, changing Article 2, Section 5 to read as follows and not as heretofore, viz:

"Stockholders wishing to withdraw from this Association, by giving written notice to the Secretary previous to any monthly meeting of such intention, shall be entitled to receive from the Treasurer the amount of dues actually paid by them, less all unpaid fines, forfeiture and his or her proportionate share of the loss sustained by the Association, and such portions of the earnings as follows:

Shares in series having run one year 10 per cent; two years 20 per cent; three years 30 per cent; four years 40 per cent; five years 50 per cent; six years 60 per cent; seven years 70 per cent; eight years 80 per cent; nine years 90 per cent; ten years 95 per cent; full earnings thereafter until maturity.

The earnings referred to in this section shall be as computed in the latest annual report. Provided that in the event of any shareholder being compelled to cancel his or her stock under Section 3 Article 5 of this Constitution, he or she shall be entitled to receive the full earnings regardless of the age of the series in which the shares may be, and provided that after notice of withdrawal shall have been filed as aforesaid no fines shall be levied for neglect or refusal to pay monthly dues subsequently accruing.

RUSSELL MILES, Secretary.

Kerchiefs as Gifts

Pretty handkerchiefs may be made at home. One is a square of fine white linen with applied corners of mauve linen outlined with embroidery.

Creamed Dates

Stone the dates, roll in sugar, and put a piece of fondant in place of the stone. Roll again in granulated sugar. Fill with nuts or peanut butter instead of fondant if desired.

Just Before Christmas

The hour was very late. Little Willie—Mamma, where do you suppose Santa Claus is right at this moment?

Mother—I wish I knew.



COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

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Week Comm. Sat. Mat. Dec. 27th

"Silk Stocking Revue"

With FRANK X. SILK and The Parade of the Living Flowers The Human Fountain with the Silk Stocking Chorus of Charleston Steppers

MID-WINTER SHOW

New Year's Eve

Week Jan. 3rd—"Yet's Go"



Broad and New Streets NEWARK, N. J.

Week Starting Mon. Dec. 28th HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Grand Holiday Carnival Show

NORMA SHERER LEW CODY in "His Secretary"

WILLIE CREGG AND BAND

LOLA BRAVA & CO. in "The Spanish Follies"

Other Big Acts

Aft. (Mon. to Fri. Incl.) 30c

Eves. (Sat. Sun. & Holl.) 50c

Special Midnight Show New Year's Eve—All Seats Reserved

—Seats Now On Sale— Same "Loew" Prices

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Christmas Night, Sat. Mat. & Night and Week Dec. 28th

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in "Naughty Riquette" with STANLEY LUPINO

Great Cast—50 Dancing Girls

Mats. Sat. Dec. 26th and Sat. Jan. 1-2

Week Jan. 4th—"Artists & Models"

BROAD ST. THEATER

Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark

Week Beginning This Monday Night

Biggest Comedy Hit of the Year

"THE FALL GUY"

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Mats. Wed., Fri. (New Year's) & Sat.

Week July 4—Richard Bennett and Pauline Lord in "They Knew What They Wanted"

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CARTERET.

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, 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

CRESCENT & MAJESTIC THEATRES

CARTERET, N. J.

CRESCENT

Friday, Xmas Day and Night

Fred Thompson

in

"Ridin Wild"

Ace of Spades No. 6

Comedy

Sat. Dec. 26, Mat. and Night

Richard Talmadge

in

"Wall Street Whiz"

Wild West No. 5

Mon. Dec. 28 Night

All Star Cast

in

"The Mad World"

Green Archer No. 3

Tues. Dec. 29 Night

Percy Marmont and Barbara La Mar

in

"Clean Heart"

Two Reel Comedy

Wed. Dec. 30 Night

All Star Cast

in

"Sky Raider"

Adventures of Mazie No. 5

Thursday, Dec. 31 Mat. and Night

MAJESTIC

Friday, Xmas Day and Night

Fred Thompson

in

"Ridin Wild"

Ace of Spades No. 6

Comedy

Sat. Dec. 26, Mat. and Night

Rin Tin Tin

in

Tracked in the Snow Country

Two Reel Comedy

Mon. Dec. 28 Night

Percy Marmont and Barbara La Mar

in

"Clean Heart"

Two Reel Comedy

Tues. Dec. 29 Night

All Star Cast

in

"The Mad World"

Green Archer No. 3

Thurs. Dec. 31, Night

All Star Cast

in

"Sky Raider"

Adventures of Mazie No. 5

Wednesday Dec. 30

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in 'Gold Rush' WEEKLY and COMEDY



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