



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Carteret News

THE NEWS REACHES EVERY HOME

CARTERET'S ONLY HOME NEWSPAPER

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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1927

FIVE CENTS

Tribute Paid To Education Head

Friends and Citizens Show Appreciation For Twenty-one Years of Public Service On Board

A memory long to be cherished, the enviable opportunity that was afforded to Edward J. Heil, president of the Board of Education, last night, when about 125 friends and citizens of the borough gathered in the Slovak Sokol Hall, at a testimonial dinner on the occasion of his twenty-first year as member of the Board of Education, to pay tribute to Mr. Heil for his faithful service.

Mr. John E. Toolan, Prosecutor of Middlesex County, expressed the feeling that seemed to prevail among the guests. "Any man that can be elected to any public office for more than twenty years and build up a school system such as Carteret has, has accomplished as much as is possible for any man to accomplish," said Mr. Toolan in the course of his address.

Before the festivities started the guests joined in singing well-known songs of bygone years to the strains of a very fine orchestra. After an exceptionally fine dinner catered by Phillip Turk, who is well deserving if a vote of thanks for the fine menu and the splendid service rendered, Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan, acting as master of ceremonies spoke of the vast friendship Mr. Heil had, not only in Carteret but elsewhere, men big in public affairs were proud to shake the hand of Mr. Heil, and call him a friend.

To emphasize the statement Mr. Monaghan read several telegrams of congratulations from very prominent people, including Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Governor Al. Smith, and Mayor James Walker, of New York and Will Rogers, noted comedian. Floral pieces, tokens of appreciation were presented by The Roosevelt Realty and Investment Company, Carteret Parent-Teachers' Association and the Carteret Democratic organization.

Mr. Charles A. Conrad, John Csele, Robert Jeffreys and William V. Coughlin, members of the Board of Education and Elmer E. Brown, attorney for the Board, all paid Mr. Heil a glowing tribute, lauding him for his fair minded and honest faithfulness in all his actions as President of the Board.

Mr. Coughlin spoke of the foundation of Americanism that is instilled in the children in the public schools here. Cases often crop up where deeds of misdeamors by young men are committed here and come before the public through the papers of the neighboring cities, but in most cases these young men are not the type that are educated in our schools, they are the class that come here from other towns and make Carteret, the melting pot that it is," said Mr. Coughlin.

Mr. David Wilentz of Perth Amboy complimented Carteret in being fortunate to have a man of Mr. Heil's caliber to head their schools. "It is indeed a difficult matter for any man in public office to weather the storm of criticism that he is subjected to, people are prone and always ready to criticize but rarely to praise a man in Mr. Heil's position, but when he fills the office for twenty-one years. That man has certainly earned the faith of the majority of the citizens in the municipality," said Mr. Wilentz.

Former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann said it was a pleasure and a privilege to speak in behalf of Mr. Heil. "We all should feel proud to say that our graduates from high school can enter colleges throughout the country without going through rigid examinations," said Mr. Hermann, "such is the accomplishment of Mr. Heil in our school system," he added, and in closing Mr. Hermann wished Mr. Heil long continuation in his office.

Prosecutor Toolan remarked that it is not given to many men the opportunity to sit down to a banquet and honor a public office holder of twenty one years. "It is a compliment to you men to come out and pay tribute to this man," continued Mr. Toolan. "Mr. Heil is not the

type of man that is called a hand shaker, but an honest to goodness product of an American town," said Mr. Toolan. "The people of Carteret will never have to erect a monument to commemorate the deeds of Mr. Heil, the four public school buildings and the modern high school building will answer in a more fitting way the monument that he is deserving of," concluded Mr. Eoolan.

In presenting Mr. Heil with a very handsome loving cup, on which were engraved this wording "TO E. J. HEIL FROM FRIENDS AND WELL WISHERS FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS AS MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARTERET, DECEMBER 20, 1927." Mr. Monaghan stated that it was indeed a great privilege and honor to be associated with him for the past seven years! "No one knows," said Mr. Monaghan, "What Mr. Heil has gone through in the fullest accomplishment of his duties as president of the Board of Education and may he live long and fill this cup to the brim with the joys that come from the feeling that the respect and love of his fellow-man is his," concluded Mr. Monaghan.

Mr. Heil responded by saying, "After listening to the eloquent remarks of the speakers tonight, I am at a loss to express the feeling that lies down in my heart." Mr. Heil continued, "I accept this token with pride. It is very evident that the value of this cup is considerable, but the value to me is measured in the intent of the givers." "I have tried in my duration of office to come up to the standard that is expected of any public office holder, but to please everyone is a feat beyond mortal man," was Mr. Heil's concluding remarks.

RENAMED TRUSTEE OF LIBRARY BOARD

Fred L. Woods of Roosevelt avenue, was re-appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Carteret Free Public Library by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill at the last meeting of the borough council, in accordance with the suggestion and recommendation made by Charles A. Phillips, president of the board, in a letter received by the Mayor.

Mr. Woods' appointment is for five years. His work on the library board was lauded by Mr. Phillips. Operation of the library during the year of 1928 will entail the same expense as 1927, Mr. Phillips reported, and advised that this be taken care of in making up the budget for the forthcoming year.

A report of the work of the library for the current year, will be presented early in January.

POLISH CITIZENS CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS

An election of new officers, took place at a meeting of the Polish American Citizens Club on Monday evening at their meeting in their rooms. The officers elected were: W. Bialowarczuk, president; Vincent Tokarski, vice-president; Alexander Prywata, financial secretary; A. Mioduszewski, minute secretary.

GERMAN CHURCH CARD PARTY

A Euchre and Pinochle party is to be given by the Men's Society of the German Church at the German Hall, on Roosevelt Ave., on Saturday evening, February 4, 1928. Games are to start at 8 o'clock.

Tickets have been selling very well and the affair promises to be very successful. Prizes will be awarded.

LOCAL HIGH MEETS TOTTEVILLE FIVE

Tottenville will invade Carteret for a game with the local team this week. The game is to take place on the gymnasium of the local high school. The home boys have received a setback recently from the New Brunswick Vocational School

Another Child at the Inn by Patience Eden

WHERE have you been my son?" his mother said, "You ran away from me . . . it's time for bed!" She shook him gently, ruffling back his hair And led him stumbling up the broad, stone stair. "Where have you been?" she asked him in surprise, Finding a sweet dazed look within his eyes As if he had been blinded by a light So strange and beautiful, that all his sight Swam in a distant glory. Then the boy Looked up at her, his rosy face all joy. "The cattle stood around and ate the hay," He said, "and there a tiny baby lay. A tiny baby, mother, and I stared Through one small crack . . . but no one saw or cared.

The baby's mother smiled, and all was gold Around him like a light . . . and very old, Rich men did worship him upon their knees." He paused, then pointing, cried, "Oh mother, please Look out and see that shining, shining star! How big and bright it is! How wide and far It sends the light!" So then they both drew near "The window to look out. "And can't you hear Sweet singing, mother? Tell me, are there white, White wings . . . and angels flying through the night?" The child grew drowsy and his curly head Drooped like a flower. Gently to his bed His mother carried him. And there she stayed Kneeling beside him, happy yet afraid.

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Doris Lubern in Rider College Sorority

Miss Doris Lubern, of 35 Salem Avenue, Carteret, N. J., is taking an active part in social affairs at Rider College, Trenton, N. J., being a member of the Rho Lambda Sorority and also the Girl's Drill Corps.

Rho Lambda Phi is the latest sorority to take its place in the firmament of Rider College societies, being organized only a few weeks ago. The club aims to encourage leadership and sportsmanship for the benefit of the college and has for its chief purpose literary and social work.

The first officers of the property are: President, Elsie Boss, Passaic; Vice-President, Fay Birnbaum, Yardville, N. J., Secretary, Sadye Rosenberg, Passaic, N. J., Treasurer Rose Turteltaub Perth Amboy, N. J. Before coming to Rider, Miss Lubern attended the Carteret High School and was graduated in the Class of 1927. In her high school days she was a member of the Spanish Club and the General Organization.

POLICE ARREST TWO

Two men are under arrest in Newark, on warrants issued by the local department, on a charge of buying scrap metal from three minors, who are alleged to have taken it from the plant of the United States Metals Refining Company.

Charles Horvath, junk dealer, of Newark is one of those held in Newark pending the arrival of borough police officers.

Jerome Jasobowitz of Detroit is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, of Pershing avenue spent the week-end with relatives in Bayonne.

Legion Will Aid in Securing Compensation

The New Jersey Department of the American Legion, under whose auspices a "drive" to assist World War Veterans to secure their Federal Adjusted Compensation before January 1st, the last day permitted by law, report that some former service men, who from patriotic and other motives, refrained from applying for Adjusted Compensation for themselves, are availing themselves of the last opportunity, securing these certificates, and willing them to the New Jersey Department, or the local post of the American Legion for service work among less fortunate former comrades and their dependents.

While the Government provides for disabled veterans, there are many cases where the service origin of the disability cannot be satisfactorily established, and compensation, hospitalization, etc., is not granted by the Government, and these cases are one of the charges of the service Department of the Legion. The American Legion raises substantial funds for this and other service purposes.

All applications for Adjusted Compensation must be made before January 1, 1928, at which date the right to apply lapses.

American Legion Posts throughout the State are provided with forms and are prepared to assist veterans, or the dependents of deceased veterans, to procure these valuable certificates, whether members of the Legion or not.

Where the local post is unknown full information may be procured from Roland F. Cowan, Department Adjutant, Vroom Bldg., State House, Trenton, N. J., or Clarence K. Hammit, Dept. Insurance Chairman 801 Broad St., Bank Bldg., Trenton, N. J.

POLICE ASK FOR PAY INCREASE

Matter is Finally Laid Over for Future Discussion—Finds Some Opposition.

Strong sentiment against a raise in the pay of the police department was voiced by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill at the meeting of the borough council held last Monday night.

Councilman Hercules Ellis, chairman of the police committee, said that a delegation of the Carteret local, No. 47 Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, has waited on him and requested that the matter of an increase in the pay of the police force be brought to the attention of the council. The police hoped, Mr. Ellis said, to bring their wages up on par with the Woodbridge scale.

Mr. Ellis sought to explain wages being paid in other places, as compared with those of the borough, but the Mayor stated: "The police here have fared pretty well." "Woodbridge may pay their police more. They have larger territory to cover." The executive added.

Again Mr. Ellis remarked that a good number of municipalities in the state pay their men more and also purchase the uniforms for them. "The cops have a very good job here, and they are well compensated," said the Mayor.

Councilman Samuel B. Brown, who retires this year on his own volition, felt that the borough should comply with the request of the police, saying that if the borough wants service it has to pay for it. Mayor Mulvihill believed that the men are not doing any difficult work. He said that conditions now in the borough excel those of any other town of its size in the state.

"I am not against the cops", The Mayor said, "but consider the tax rate." He recalled that over a year ago the police were given a raise with the consent of the voters. Mayor Mulvihill called upon the other members of the council to view their opinions. None were forthcoming. The matter was laid over for further consideration.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS COMPLAINT

Contend That Bus Service Between Here and Amboy is Not What it Should Be.

Complaints against the bus service running between this borough and Perth Amboy were contained in a resolution passed by the Woman's Club, a copy of which was read at the meeting of the council on Monday evening.

The club contends that the buses on the line running at thirty to forty minutes headway instead of the scheduled fifteen minutes, causing inconvenience to patrons who have to wait for the buses. It was further charged in the resolution of the Woman's Club that some of the drivers act "ungentlemanly" toward the lady patrons traveling on the buses; further that most of the buses were old vehicles and in bad condition. In sending its protest the club requested the aid of the borough council to abate existing conditions.

Frank Montevalvo, road supervisor of the Public Service Transportation Company, in attendance at the meeting, denied the claims made against the bus service. He denied that buses were operated on the schedule alleged and presented a report of yesterday's run, showing that the buses were operated on better than time schedule. Montevalvo, admitting that the buses are quite often late, attributing this to the hold-up at the Port Reading crossings. He said that the company was making every effort to give the best service possible.

The regular equipment which has been on this line under private control is now being rebuilt and overhauled one by one and replaced on the line. Some of the old vehicles now in use, Montevalvo said, are merely substituted while repairs on the others are being made.

The Public Service representative replying to the charges of misconduct of the drivers suggested that their names be taken and turned over to the company, who will properly look after the complaint.

CONTRIBUTIONS OVER \$500 MARK

Local Committee Pleased With Results—Many Families Will Receive Cheer.

Previously acknowledged	\$409.68
Mrs. J. Hensel	.50
Mrs. C. Jameson	.50
Mrs. J. O'Donnell	.25
Mrs. Keppler	.50
Mrs. A. Tuholsky	.50
Mrs. Theo. Bishop	1.00
Mrs. H. Carlton	1.00
Mrs. W. C. King	.20
Mrs. Foote	.50
Mrs. D. Reason	1.00
O. Staubach	1.00
Gus Edwards	1.00
Mrs. Van Pelt	.50
Mrs. J. Groome	.50
Friends	.78
Mrs. E. Axen	.50
Mrs. Louis Vonah	2.00
Mrs. E. Thatcher	1.00
Miss D. Thatcher	1.00
Mrs. Karmanocki	1.00
Mrs. Anna Vonah	1.00
Mrs. C. Winchell	1.00
Mrs. J. Beisel	1.00
Mrs. Ellen Anderson	1.00
Mrs. Wm. Hagan	1.00
Mrs. J. Drummond	1.00
Mrs. F. Andres	1.00
Mrs. J. Bretcha	.50
Mrs. V. Gleckner	.50
Mrs. A. Brown	.50
Mrs. H. Staubach	.50
Mrs. Geo. Dixon	.50
Mrs. J. Dix	.50
Mrs. F. Rossman	.50
Mrs. H. Mann	.50
Mrs. T. Ullesberger	.50
Mrs. J. Majer	.50
W. Overholt	.25
Mrs. C. Mausner	.25
G. Fisher	.25
G. Bergamm	.25
Mrs. Crane	.25
Mrs. P. Meklune	.25
Miss Vera Trefinko	.25
Mrs. Dobrovich	.25
Mrs. Hubak	.25
Mrs. H. Medvetz	.25
Mrs. L. Karnay	.25
R. L. Markwalt	.25
Mrs. D. Kasha	.25
Mrs. Medvetz	.25
Mrs. Fisko	.25
Mrs. Greff	.25
Mrs. O. Johnson	.25
Geo. Gavaletz	.25
Gus Lucks	.25
Mrs. Timko	.25
Mrs. J. Kryszewski	.25
Mrs. G. Freeman	.25
Mrs. F. Gerke	.25
Mrs. Kaskarinec	.25
Mrs. Wm. Snyder	.25
Mrs. Walter Ruddy	.25
Mrs. C. Young	.25
Mrs. E. Zabel	.25
Mrs. Rubel	.15
Mrs. Cecil Yorks	.15
Mrs. Wasalewicz	.15
Pauline Mudrak	.15
Peter Swulak	.15
Mrs. Stern	.15
Mary Dankman	.10
Mrs. V. Strin	.10
Mrs. Hoffman	.10
Mrs. M. Kezo	.10
A. Szabo	.10
J. Sefci	.10
Charlie Soos	.10
Emily Hodorski	.10
Rose Lukach	.10
Mrs. Ginda	.10
O. Yarnawski	.10
Mary Burrock	.10
Mrs. Suto	.10
Mrs. Nearing	.10
Mrs. Ohoil	.10
Mrs. Kunak	.10
Mrs. Malwetz	.10
Mary Haraksyn	.05
Mrs. Penska	.05
Mrs. C. Troost	1.00
Mrs. Mary Donovan	.50
Harmony Social Club	25.00
Chodosh Bros. & Wexler	10.00
Father E. C. Mannion	10.00
Theo. Roos. Lodge No. 219.	10.00
P. B. Harrington	5.00

Continued on the last page.

Balloon and Confetti Dance

Given by Assembly -235 of the Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol, on NEW YEAR'S EVE, DEC. 31st at NEW SOKOL HALL Wheeler Avenue Music by Bertie Stroller's Orchestra (9 pieces) Admission GENTS, 50c. LADIES, 35c.

RAHWAY AVENUE AGAIN DISCUSSED

Road Leading From Borough to Rahway Must be Put in a Better Condition.

The condition of Rahway avenue, from the fast line tracks to the borough line, torn up for the laying of a sewer by George Miller, of Fords the contractor of the job, was again the cause of much discussion at the meeting of the borough council. It was the consensus of opinion that the contractor be compelled to make the road safe and passable for traffic on both sides. This will be insisted upon by the borough, it was indicated at the meeting.

Councilman Frank Andres, chairman of the street and road committee, said that Mr. Miller had promised to have the road in such shape that traffic on both lines could pass uninterrupted.

Mayor T. J. Mulvihill was also of the opinion that the contractor would leave the road in a better condition. Numerous mishaps were reported to have taken place on this bad stretch of road last week.

The council decided to hold a conference with Mr. Miller in an effort to get the road replaced to the satisfaction of the council.

Councilman Andres reported that Ambrose Mundy, of the Middlesex Water Company, had indicated a twenty-inch water main would be laid through the boulevard section shortly, but no provisions have been made for water service in East Rahway. In response to an invitation from the council to attend last Monday night's meeting, Mr. Mundy wrote that he was engaged for every night during the month of December and suggested that the council meet with him at his office during business hours.

Martin Jurick solicited the aid of the council to secure water into a house he owns on Whitman street. The council decided to make inspection of the truck of Fire Company, No. 1, to determine whether new cord tires are needed on the truck or not.

Prosecutor John E. Toolan, chairman of the Middlesex County Recreation Council, in a letter for the Kiddie Keep Well Camp, requested an appropriation of \$300 for next year to aid the work of the camp. The matter will be considered at the time of making up of the budget, the communication being referred to the finance committee.

Assembly, No. 235, Slovak Union Gymnastic Sokol, petitioned for a license to install two billiard tables in its new hall. The petition was referred to the police committee. The report of Recorder Jacoby for the month of September shows that a total of \$365 has been collected in fines for that month.

Pointing to the flooded conditions at Locust street, Mayor Mulvihill urged immediate action to remedy conditions. Borough Engineer Mitchell estimated the cost of laying three catchbasins at Washington avenue and Locust street, with a connection into the trunk sewer, at \$4,000. On motion of Councilman Andres, the engineer and attorney were directed to prepare specifications and advertise for bids.

Rigid enforcement of the snow removal ordinance recently passed is proposed by the council. Failure of the property owner to remove snow from the sidewalk within the specified time, will bring the street commissioner on the job at the cost of the land owner.

At the request of Councilman Vonah, the clerk was directed to write to the Central Railroad to extend the run of the first morning train from the Cyanamid station to the Carteret station. At present, the train has its terminus near the drawbridge and forces commuters to walk quite a distance to catch the early train. By starting the run from Carteret, it would aid some forty to fifty men, Mr. Vonah said.

The council accepted the invitation of the Carteret Fire Company, No. 1 to attend its annual banquet to be held this year on Saturday evening, December 31. The council confirmed the list of officers of Carteret Company No. 2, recently elected.

When Christmas Comes



none of us knows to which party he's going—or at whose home the party will be. We are to be called for and are to ask no questions. Isn't that thrilling?"

"I would almost startle a turtle, don't ya know. Well, good night; don't do anything I wouldn't." And Jane was gone.

Ardus enjoyed the "crunch, crunch" of the snow under her feet as she hurried to her bedroom house, where she removed her supper from the oven where her landlady, Mrs. Julien, had left it. That lady was helping at a church bazaar, and since Ardus was the only "left-over" student in the house, she had told Mrs. Julien not to bother about her.

After a hurried and rather lonely supper, Ardus bathed and dressed with much care, and then came down to sit in the cheer of the grate fire. Three candles burned in the center of the big window.

"Sweet of Mrs. Julien to burn one for me along with hers and Bob's," said Ardus.

She wondered what the folks at home were doing, and tried to visualize every member of the family. Perhaps they, too, would burn a candle for her. When she became a little homesick, she stroked again and again her shining nails. She stood looking into the center of a huge poinsettia on the table. She remembered a dream she had had the night before, and that she had not remembered till that minute; but just then an auto horn sounded outside.

She hurried into her coat and hat, pulling on her gloves as she went down the steps. Some one she didn't know was coming up the walk. He turned, after greetings, and they went together to the waiting car.

"Warmer in front," he said, helping her into the seat. The car skidded now and then on the icy streets. And Ardus had no more than buttoned her coat collar high around her neck, being careful of the violets, than the driver said:

"Here we are," as he drew up in front of a large home and stopped.

He assisted Ardus to alight, walked to the steps with her, lifted his hat and said "good night."

"Good night—and thank you," answered the girl.

Ardus went up the broad steps and rang the bell. Henry Von Hagen opened the door.

"Good evening," he said cordially, taking her hand. "Mother, this is Miss Ellington."

"I'm so glad you could come. Go upstairs to the first room you come to."

When Ardus came down the steps she was met by Henry, who led her into a big living room. Poinsettias were grouped in the big old-fashioned bay window. Gazing into one of the flowers, Henry said:

"You know, I had the queerest dream last night."

"So did I," joined Ardus.

"I dreamed," continued Henry, "that I went to the opera, and when the curtains were drawn—"

"There was a huge poinsettia on either side of the stage," interrupted Ardus.

"And when the orchestra played 'Dreams of Love' a—"

"A prince stepped out of one of the flowers—a prince with page boys,

attendants, and so on," interrupted the girl again.

"How in the world could you know what I dreamed?" asked Henry. "But you do; and a princess stepped out of the other bloom—a princess with as many attendants and ladies-in-waiting as there were persons with the prince. They began a—"

"A march to music toward the center front of the stage," said Ardus.

Henry's countenance revealed sur-



When Ardus Came Down the Steps She Was Met by Henry.

prise, excitement, incredulity; but he continued:

"How could you know what I dreamed—I didn't even remember it myself till I looked at that flower. But they did march toward the center front of the stage. And when they met, the prince kissed the princess, and she put her arms around his neck—"

"And you were the prince," said Ardus.

"And you were the princess," finished Henry.

Their lips met; her arms were about his neck; his arm encircled her waist. Some one in another room laughed aloud. Then Henry and Ardus saw that they were under the mistletoe.

Unabashed, Henry said:

"I've been looking for you always, dear; when will you marry me?"

Ardus replied:

"Yes, I knew yesterday that you were the one—and then that dream—that proves we belong to each other—"

"Of course, I've dreamed of you always—but when will we be married?"

"Just any time you say, dear."

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Indian Scientist Says Flowers Fall in Love

London.—Flowers have hearts and often fall in love, says Sir Jagadis Bose, Indian scientist, who is lecturing in London.

Sir Jagadis says he hopes to prove that the present teachings of botany are far from correct. He says he can illustrate the effect of drugs on flowers and trees and show how the death of one flower may cause another to pine away and die.

Arch Marked Period

The chief characteristic of early English architecture is the pointed arch.

SEVENTH HEAVEN



He—I've taken an apartment in Paradise flats.

She—What floor are you on?

He—Well, if you'll promise to be my wife, I'll say I'm in the seventh heaven.

Ascribed to Jefferson

It is supposed that "belittling" was coined by Thomas Jefferson. At his Presidency an English magazine writing of the faults of American writers, said: "President Jefferson talks of belittling the productions of nature." Here, of course, the word means to make smaller. Usually the term is now used to signify speaking of a person or thing in a deprecatory or contemptuous way.—Pittsburgh Magazine.

Two Meanings to "Savvy"

The slang word "savvy" is a corruption of the Spanish "saber," meaning to know. "Do you savvy?" is equivalent to "Do you understand?" "Savvy" was originally adopted from the Mexican by Western ranchmen. When used as a noun it means knowledge of the world.



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Poinsettias and Princesses

by Anna G. Dowson

IT WAS December 23; there would be a rush for Christmas flowers at the Alpha Floral rooms that day; and the girls were already busy getting the windows cleaned and re-decorated.

"How did Miss Anne say to put these poinsettias in the east window?" asked Ardus Ellington, who was helping out during the holidays.

"The old girl said to graduate them," answered Jane Duncan, who was "regular help" at the shop. "Of course, with you, a college student, graduate means to turn out—to finish up. That's what I'd like to do with these flowers—finish them. I'm so tired of them."

"I'm afraid you don't love flowers," voiced Ardus. "I do."

"You would," retorted Jane, who liked for everyone to think her sophisticated if not depraved. "I like the little old ones I get at the end of the week; and it's little enough, believe me. But come here, innocent, and I'll show you how to graduate the posies. Park the shortest ones next the glass, the taller ones next, and so on—like this—" and she placed four plants in to illustrate. "Better water them first, though."

Ardus saturated the black sand in the flower pots, and carried other pots from another room while the others drained a bit.

Miss Anne called from a workroom at the rear, and Jane answered the call, while Ardus worked at the win-



Ardus Carried Other Pots From Another Room.

dow. Just as Jane returned with an armload of made-up flowers to box, Henry Von Hagen came into the shop.

"I better take him; he's a regular," said Jane in an undertone; and she deposited the orders on a table.

"May I help you, please?" she asked, demurely enough.

"Some poinsettias, I think," answered the man, and Jane led the way to the table where Ardus was working.

Henry looked at the plant Ardus was lifting for the window. He also looked at the girl.

"This is a beauty," he said, looking at the girl, though he indicated the plant. "I'll take this one, and these two," he continued, selecting other plants. "Then I'd like to have some of the cut blossoms—which the botanist tells us aren't a blossom at all. Beautiful enough, however."

Jane went before him into an adjoining room, where he selected two dozen of the cut flowers with stems of varied length. Back in the office he gave the address; wrote a check in payment; and left the shop look-

ing at Ardus Ellington.

"That nut's sayin' it with poinsettias, I'd say," remarked Jane, going back to packing the flowers.

"I'd say a prince instead of a nut—if I were getting the flowers," smiled Ardus.

"Well, I'll say the way he lamped you would indicate that he'd say 'princess' to you, innocent. Why'n't y'u flirt a bit?"

"Who is he," asked Ardus, ignoring her question.

"Head engineer at the Public Service or something. Name's Von Hagen. His old man's a professor here for years—romantic languages. Y'u ought to know him. Maybe you've had classes under the old gink."

"I think I do know who he is; but I have no classes with him till next year. But who were the flowers for?"

"Gettin' inquisitive already?" asked the girl, teasingly. "Well, he's send-

ing them as a Christmas present to his mamma," she said, accenting the last syllable.

The conversation was stopped by a customer, and for the rest of the day a busy stream of happy shoppers ran in and out of the shop.

Miss Anne was wrapping some poinsettias for the girls; Ardus selecting some violets for her coat collar; and the Christmas greetings were being exchanged at the same time. Jane exclaimed:

"Well, I gotta beat it. My sweetie's takin' me to the Orpheum tonight. Suppose you're goin' to one of the big 'Y-W.' parties that some of the professors' wives are throwing for the orphan students?"

"Yes, and I'm mighty thankful for a chance to go to a party. It's pretty nice, when one must be away from home at Christmas. The funny part is that there are three parties, and



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MERRY CHRISTMAS AT THE POOR FARM

MRS. BRIGGS sat at the window looking out at the snow. Mrs. Fenn sat at the opposite window. "Mrs. Fenn," said Mrs. Briggs, "did you always have a turkey for Christmas?" Mrs. Fenn sighed. "Yes, we always had a big one, an' Pa used to say nobody on earth could roast a turkey better or make better stuff'n than I could. We always had a tree, too." "So did we," said Mrs. Briggs, "till Emmy died, then we got clear out of the notion. Christmas ain't no fun without a chick or a child to fix fur." The door opened and in came Mrs. Murphy. "Girls," she said, "there's the swafest little boy in the hospital. He's an orphan; he broke his leg an' they bring him here last night. An' when I wuz cleanin' in there just now he sez to me, 'Will Santa Claus come to the poor farm tonight?' I sez: 'Sure Mike.'"

"What a pity," sighed Mrs. Fenn. "Shame on yerself," cried Mrs. Murphy. "We got to make Christmas fur him."

"I got a red petticoat—it's too full," said Mrs. Briggs. "I could make him some mittens."

"Grand," said Mrs. Murphy. "Who couldn't be plazed with red mittens! Now you be thinkin' an' I'll come back!"

In about twenty minutes she returned bearing some cedar boughs. "I thought we'd tie them together an' have a tree. Old Mr. Gates is goin to town an' he's gonna buy four candles at the tin-cint store."

"Then he can get a bag of marbles and a horn," cried Mrs. Fenn; "I got twenty cents."

"Grand," said Mrs. Murphy. "An' here is four ears of popcorn the gardener jst give me. Miss Fenn, you pop 'em an' we'll string it fur the tree."

The next night Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Fenn were sitting at their accustomed windows. "He even liked the mittens," said Mrs. Briggs. "Jest as well as he did the horn and marbles," replied Mrs. Fenn generously.

"Wasn't it ligant to have ol' Mr. Hogan with his white whiskers for Santa Claus?"

"An' when you rung the dinner bell an' said 'Whoa, you reindeers,' I could have died a-laffin'!"

"An' wasn't he sweet when he said 'Merry Christmas'?"—Jane Roth. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

BETTER-LATE-THAN-NEVER XMAS GIFT

EVERY other teacher in Grant school received some sort of a Christmas remembrance from their kiddies but me," was the mournful message that drifted through the transom of the Mattocks home to the ears of Dorothy Littleton and Grace Carter. "I've tried so hard to please them and I love everyone of them, but I guess I'm just a dismal failure."

True enough, the girls of the grammar room of the Grant school thought to break Miss Mattocks, their teacher, of being strict with them, they would see that she received no Christmas present. They had gotten it into their fair heads that Miss Mattocks was their enemy, but now—Dorothy and Grace had discovered that Miss Mattocks was only human and that—well, it couldn't be possible—she loved them.

About ten o'clock, the Mattocks sisters were startled by the peal of their doorbell. Most every student of the grammar room of Grant school was there on the little porch. "We thought we would do something different this year," they chimed when she opened the door. They had brought along a big tree, all decorated and a whole shower of nice presents. Perhaps these were last-minute presents, but Miss Mattocks didn't know that, and since the children were sorry for the way they had misjudged her and she was so happy, what did it matter?—L. B. Lyons. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Two Weeks of Christmas

In bygone times in "merrie" England, Christmas used to last two weeks, until Twelfth night. Now one day suffices unless we include the customary 30-day shopping drive.—Carpenter's Weekly.

Christmas in Bohemia

The children in Bohemia are taught to listen on Christmas Eve for a chariot, drawn by two beautiful white horses, bearing the Christ child and the gifts He will distribute among them.—Farm and Ranch.

Christmas in Italy

The children of Italy are taken to the churches and cathedrals where they receive their gifts from the Bambino, which means the infant Christ.—Farm and Ranch.

"Wassail"

"Wassail"—"your health"—was the Anglo-Saxon drinking pledge, taken with the wassail bowl, containing a concoction called "lamb's wool," made of ale, apples, sugar and spices.

Birds That Live Long

The elder-duck, goose, raven and parrot, which scientists estimate may live between 200 and 300 years, are the longest-lived birds, according to an answered question in Liberty.

Our Dusty Rain

Contrary to popular belief, raindrops are not pure water. Every cloud particle contains a nucleus of dust around which the vapor condenses.—Liberty.

These Extreme Welcomed Christmas



Savings Will Be By Every Giver

We Wish Our Patrons A Merry Christmas

GIFTS THAT WILL COMPLETELY MEET "HER" NEEDS

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Rayon Envelop Chemise beautiful style and trimmed with fine laces.
98c \$1.19 \$1.45

VESTS
Good quality 89c

BLOOMERS
\$1.00

Bloomers extra good quality
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RAYON STEP-INS
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Of fine quality silk crepe, tailored and fancy styles, priced at
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For Mother
For Daughter
For Sister

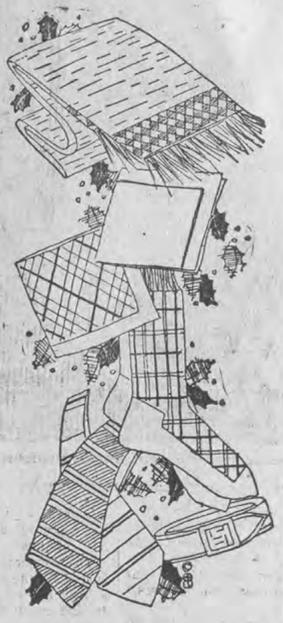
BATISTE HANDKERCHIEFS
Nicely embroidered, white or colored. Boxes of three and six.
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Tailored and lace trimmed models of rayon, crepe and wash satin at
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Best quality, attractively hand embroidered—Unusual value at
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PHILIPPINE HAND MADE NIGHTGOWNS
Beautifully embroidered with hand-made Medallions. Special for Xmas.
\$1.95



For Father
For Son
For Brother

"HE" WILL BE DELIGHTED TO RECEIVE THESE GIFTS

SHIRTS HE WOULD CHOOSE
Some men wear Rayon or Broadcloth exclusively. Some prefer fancy Silk. Whatever the preference, here are fine shirts to meet it.
1.45, 1.79 1.98 & UP

MEN'S JERSEY SWEATERS
Exceptional Value
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MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's white and colored Bordered Handkerchiefs with beautiful embroidered initials.
3 in box 75c 6 in box 95c

MEN'S HOSIERY
In attractive plaids. Specially priced at, pair.
23c

MEN'S TIES
Every man expects ties for Xmas. See our wonderful assortment.
45c - \$1.00 to \$1.95

In This Store There's A Gift For Everyone On Your List

<p>RAYON BED SETS Full size bed spread; bolsters to match; Blue, Rose and Gold. Specially priced \$3.00 - \$3.98 - \$5.98</p>	<p>PILLOW CASE SETS Attractively boxed for gifts, some are hemstitched; others lace trimmed; 2 in a box. .1.25 - \$1.79 & \$1.95</p>	<p>PURSES and POCKETBOOKS Fine quality Novelty leather; various styles. Priced at 95c - \$1.45 - \$2.50 and Up</p>	<p>MEN'S NOVELTY PLAID SILK AND WOOL HOSE. Fine assortment 49c & 59c</p>
<p>MANICURING SETS Good quality Ivory in attractive box. Special. 98c</p>	<p>LINEN DAMASK TOWELS Extra good quality. Holiday special each. 50c</p>	<p>KIDDIES PURSES Good Assortment 25c - 49c - 95c</p>	<p>MEN'S SILK MUFFLERS Seasons best colors. Some embroidered and Novelty Plaids. \$1.50 - \$1.75 - \$2.75</p>
<p>LEYSON GUARANTEED SILK HOSE Full fashioned. All colors. Priced at \$1.45</p>	<p>WOMEN'S MAID-RITE SLIPPERS Leather slippers in blue, brown and black cushion heels. \$1.75 & \$1.95</p>	<p>FREE! With each \$5.00 Purchase 1 Nice Buffet Scarf. With each \$10.00 Purchase 1 Krinkled Bedspread or Linen Table Cover. With each \$25.00 Purchase 1 Silk Bedspread with Bolster.</p>	<p>MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS Cool quality, trimmed with Braid and Frogs. \$1.39 - \$1.75 - \$1.95</p>
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<p>BOYS RAYON BROADCLOTH BLOUSES Very good make—colors and white—Special. 95c</p>	<p>INFANTS' MADERIA DRESSES Nicely made in various styles. 95c - \$1.25 & \$2.00</p>	<p>FINE MILK BASE FACE POWDER A soft clinging powder in attractive boxes. 50c & \$1.00</p>	<p>LADIES SILK PRINCESS SLIPS Of Radium silk in the season's best shades \$2.00 value. Special for Xmas. \$1.69</p>
<p>WOOLEN BLANKETS Double—Large size, good quality. Special. \$3.98</p>	<p>INFANTS NAINSOOK DRESSES Trimmed with fine laces and some tailored styles. Embroidered yokes. 95c - \$1.45 & \$1.95</p>	<p>VANTINES COMPACTS In very fine compact cases, special \$1.00</p>	<p>LADIES BATISTE RAYON SLIPS Special at 95c</p>
<p>BOYS PAJAMAS Trimmed with braid frogs. Broadcloth—All colors. Special 95c</p>	<p>GIRLS SILK AND WOOL HOSE Very good quality. Peach, Nude and White—all sizes. Special. 50c</p>	<p>JUNIOR SILK HOSE—SHAPE FIT Leading colors—all sizes. 50c</p>	<p>LADIES PURE THREAD SILK HOSE All colors. Priced at 95c</p>

NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE
587 ROOSEVELT AVENUE "The Store for Everybody" CARTERET, N. J.

The Green Jinx A CHRISTMAS STORY

THE green glass thing gleamed like an eye as Olivia took it from its holly-paper wrappings and looked at it ruefully. She had been excited and hopeful about this Christmas gift from Aunt Matilde and it was disappointing—a bit of green glass, gnarled and unlovely. Olivia had never seen her aunt, who was childless, wealthy, and altogether a likely star in the horizon of a vigorous young artist of a niece. Certainly it was surprising to have received this gift at all, for the aunt and the artist niece had, heretofore, known little of each other; but—

Olivia gathered up the tinsel cords and papers and pranced to her shining kitchen. Today was the day of her great chance, for Draheim, decorator of homes beautiful, was coming to take tea, and she was looking for a junior partner. Olivia had boys prepared, but the green glass thing was a problem. If Matilde's card had not

promised a visit on this day of days, the way might have been easy, although there were few hiding places within the little flat. But now the gift must be displayed in all its discordant greenness. Everything else was perfect. The silver twinkled softly in a polished heap beside carefully folded linen. Serving trays

were ready with a smart array of nuts, and candied violets, and fruits and creams—almost an entire pay check's worth. The giblet salad, subtly suggestive of opulence, was cooling properly in its mold of aspic jelly, and the rolls were heating piping hot in the little glass-walled oven. The boy left the ices in the back entry and tipped his hat respectfully, very. Olivia's chin went a trifle higher quite without her knowing and the worried little lacy puckers across her forehead suddenly turned somersaults. She laughed. She fingered the purse in her pocket, doubtfully; three pennies, exactly, pay day yesterday and the next one—when? Everything was delightfully expensive.

But the green thing still grinned on the mantle piece. Olivia had a swift, disturbing vision of this aunt whom she had never seen and she made a little grimace at the picture. Oh—that Draheim and Aunt Matilde should not have to meet. Olivia's rooms were in exquisite taste—soft, warm browns with dashes of Chinese reds and blues that shone on old

A RONDEAU TO SANTA CLAUS

By SOPHIE E. REDFORD in Missouri Farmer

DEAR SANTA CLAUS.—They're telling me you're not the same you used to be—That times have changed, and things are new But surely you're not altered too? You're not so changeable as we.

So, I just thought I'd write and see If you and I don't quite agree That all this nonsense is not true, Dear Santa Claus.

We're just the same old Christmas Tree; Our hearts are just as full of gloe; And you're the same, so here I'll say—A Merry Christmas and, please, do Bring us an old time jubilee, Dear Santa Claus!

ma...gaily and teak, an etched brass bowl on the table, a real Maxfield Parrish on the wall between the window, and—the green glass thing on the mantel—three cents in Olivia's pocket. She regarded the glass ornament thoughtfully and wondered if it might have been smashed in the mail, and decided no. Olivia was not a good liar. She considered a headache or a broken leg and thought of the giblet salad and the pickled cantaloupe.

The borrowed maid had not arrived, but Madame Draheim had. Olivia knew by the positive, well-behaved way in which the door-bell jingled. "What can I do? Interior decorator, I, with a green glass thing like that on my mantel piece? Yes, Draheim will be impressed, very. The door-bell rang, again, insistent. Suddenly, Olivia knew what she would do. And she would get the coveted position.

Draheim, decorator of homes beautiful, had bright little beady blue eyes that leveled at once fiercely above her flitting quail of a body. They approved energetically of the Chinese reds and blues and the polished mahogany and teak, of the etched brass bowl and the Parrish picture, and then they fell on the green glass thing. It had never grinned so boldly from out the lovely room, an ugly mask in a gallery of madonnas. Olivia quaked as she studied the expression on Draheim's shrewd little face. It was half disgusted, half gratified, with an appraising, impersonal antagonism about it.

Olivia swallowed the lump in her throat and straightened her shoulder for the battle. She forgot the giblet salad and the pickled cantaloupe. She forgot the little niceties of hostess courtesy. She and Draheim were two individuals, unclothed by a world of manners, measuring each other, the green glass thing between them. They seemed conscious of nothing more. Olivia broke the taut silence. "It's lovely, isn't it?"

"What?" Madame Draheim's hearing was excellent.

"It's odd, a rare piece. Would you like to see it closer? I'll get it."

"No."

"I beg your pardon."

There was a hint of interest in Draheim's inflection, this time, and a relief from monosyllables. "I suppose

it's very old," with a shade of sarcasm. Olivia was glad. She had made Draheim take the offensive. "No," she answered and was silent.

"What then?"

"Very new."

"I thought so." There was no insolence in Madame Draheim's tone. She spoke simply. "You're not a good liar, are you?"

Olivia was suddenly calm. "No," she said. Then, "Why?"

"I supposed you'd hide it or break it."

Olivia was off her guard for a moment. She stared openly. "What?"

"I said I supposed you'd break the thing. 'Why didn't you? It's plain, of course; you know it's hideous.' There was a penetrating keenness in her bird-like eyes.

Olivia felt it. This was her test. She had no time to wonder; that would come later.

Very carefully she chose her words, but there was no suggestion of uncertainty, of confusion in her manner. "I'm afraid you are mistaken, Madame Draheim, or perhaps I am. I believe that you were interested in my green glass decoration which was a gift to me and the value of which can scarcely

be named. Perhaps you thought I wished to sell it to you. I am sorry. You misunderstood me."



FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

"I'll give you fifty dollars for it." Olivia could have laughed and cried with the knowledge of her power. She had done the impossible. She had succeeded in selling the green glass thing to Madame Draheim. Better, she had made Draheim buy it. If she had done that she could sell her services. She knew the position was hers. Suddenly the green glass thing became very precious to her. "No," she said. "I won't sell it. Is there anything else I can do for you?"

"Yes," Madame's eyes twinkled with mirth, now, without appraisal. The test was over. "You can be a niece to your Aunt Matilde Draheim. The firm needs a resourceful young woman."

Olivia laughed at the green glass thing and it grinned back at her. It was a merry, merry Christmas present, truly.

Forgetful Woman Sued by Erie for 92 Cents

Hackensack, N. J.—The Erie Railroad company filed suit against Cora Campbell of Montvale to collect 92 cents. It cost the clerk \$1 to bring the papers from Newark. The sum is said to be due to the railroad for a ride Miss Campbell took to Jersey City in December, 1925. She had forgotten her purse. It is alleged, and gave her card to the conductor with a promise to pay if the fare is not paid the railroad is subject to a fine of \$1,000 for carrying a passenger for nothing.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

"Mailing" Live Animals
The postal laws and regulations state that harmless live animals having no offensive odor, and not likely to become offensive in transit, may be sent in the mails to points that they may reasonably be expected to reach in good condition. They must be properly prepared for safe transmission and containers must be labeled "Perishable," and a note of their contents marked thereon.

Freaks of Nature
Cetaceans are mammals whose structure is so modified as to render themselves fit for aquatic life—for instance, whales, dolphins and porpoises.

Pleasure Anticipated
When we are able to see over the telephone we may get a lot of pleasure out of calling wrong numbers.—San Diego Union.

Sunstruck Hen Lays Two Eggs at a Time
Marken Rasen, England.—The latest method of getting hens to lay is to afflict them with sunstroke. F. Parker of this city has a hen which was affected by sunstroke when about a month old. Since it has grown up it has been laying two eggs at a time an average of four days a week and on two occasions has laid three. Recently the other hens on the roost resented this infringement of union rules and began attacking the hen. Mr. Parker separated the hen from the other hens and since then she has been laying 11 and 12 full-size eggs a week.

Historic Spot Preserved
A state commission has purchased about 475 acres of Washington's original camp ground and converted it into Valley Forge park, near Washington's headquarters and landmarks that have been preserved or restored.

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Roosevelt Diner
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76 Fitch Street Carteret, N. J.

Make PRICE'S Your Gift Headquarters For the Men Folks



At our Store you will be able to choose, conveniently, economically, and without the objectionable jostling of the city crowds.

<p>Acceptable GIFTS</p> <p>MUFFLERS Imported Scotch wool, camel's hair and silk. \$1.00 to \$5.00</p> <p>HANDKERCHIEFS Pure linen, plain or initialed. 3 in a box or 6 in a box. 75c to \$2.25</p> <p>BATHROBES \$4.75 to \$11.75</p> <p>BELTS AND BUCKLES Combination sets. \$1.50 to \$10.00</p>	<p>Appropriate GIFTS</p> <p>NECKWEAR Finest silk ties, fashionable new patterns and colors. 50c to \$5.00</p> <p>HOSIERY Thread silk, silk and wool, all wool, in balls and boxes. 75c to \$2.50</p> <p>GLOVES Doeskin, cape, gauntlet, and fleece lined gloves. \$1.75 to \$5.50</p>
<p>Sensible GIFTS</p> <p>GARTER SETS Garter and arm band sets in attractive gift boxes. 50c to \$1.50</p> <p>GIFT SUSPENDERS Of good quality mercerized lisle webbings. All colors. 50c to \$1.50</p> <p>CUFF LINK SETS The biggest "little gift" you could find; of sterling silver. 50c to \$5.00</p>	<p>Welcome GIFTS</p> <p>FINE UMBRELLAS They'll appeal to the taste of fastidious taste. \$1.00 to \$5.50</p> <p>GIFT CANES Carved, plain or gaily trimmed handles. \$2.50</p> <p>COLLARS World's smartest collar—Van Heusen; 6 or 12 in. attractive Gift box. \$2.00 and \$4.00</p>

Christmas

Gift Suggestions For All

A USEFUL SOUVENIR WILL BE GIVEN TO OUR CUSTOMERS FOR XMAS

<p>For Mother</p> <p>Mother—bless her—toils unceasingly for our comfort and welfare, yet never a word of complaint escapes her lips. She is worthy of all the jewels in the world, but what would really please her most is something in</p> <p>Comfy Slippers, Bath Robes, Overshoes, Hosiery, Underwear, Table Covers, Bedspread Sets, Linen Sets, Scarfs</p>	<p>For Dad</p> <p>Good ol' Dad doesn't say much, but if his thoughts and hopes for Christmas could be read! Watch the pleased look on his face when he's handed a Box containing some of these items listed, you'll know that you've struck it right:</p> <p>Neckwear, Shirts, Mufflers, Gloves, Hosiery, Woolen Vests, Bathrobe Sets, Slippers to Match, Shaving Sets.</p>
<p>For Sister</p> <p>And Sister—is all for something that'll set off her charms. I know what she's kind of expectin'. Something in—</p> <p>Silken Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Toilet Sets, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Perfumes, Compact Sets, Handbags, Silk Umbrellas, Sport Sweaters.</p>	<p>For Brother</p> <p>Here's big brother Bill on the list. Opposite his name I'd better write "something practical." He's always lookin' for the latest in dress up ideas and he'd appreciate getting something in</p> <p>Initial Handkerchiefs, Initial Belts, Lumberjacks, Sport Sweaters, Pajamas, Shaving Sets, Underwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Silk or Wool; Shoes, Overalls.</p>
<p>For Baby</p> <p>Baby isn't so particular because it hasn't found words yet to express its personal preferences. Just the same, it'll gurgel its thanks for such gifts as add to its comfort and amusement. Such as—</p> <p>Booties, Teddy Bear Suits, Bonnets, Coats, Carriage Sets, robes and Blankets.</p>	<p>For Baby</p> <p>Wonderful gifts at Venook's Department Store With The Christmas Spirit.</p> <p>The enjoyable Yuletide season is at hand, with its excitement and happiness, and nowhere will you find greater joy than in this comfortable store. Gifts from all over the country have been assembled for your approval.</p>

VENOOK'S DEPARTMENT STORE
THE CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE
570 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, New Jersey

PRICE'S MEN'S STORE, Inc.
Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.



had told him that it would not be fair to tie Laura with a promise; also she had hinted of another man who was more favored. The company had just brought him back to Lindenfield, and as soon as he got in, learning that Laura was still free, he had come.

And because it was Christmas time, and also because the years that were coming held a wonderful promise for them, and they could afford to be generous, there was no resentment in their hearts for the thing Aunt Mabel had tried to do.

(© 1927, Western News per Union.)

The
Yuletide Cheer
By FRED W. PEARSON
in Washington Post

*IN THE providence of Nature
There's a consonance of good,
Permeating and elating
All the cosmic brotherhood.
Though the waves of deep depression
May engulf our struggling forms,
Like the gleaming of our dreaming
Are the heights above the storms;
And one peak that glistens clearly
Like an iridescent cone,
Is the Yuletide Cheer, which yearly
Brings delight to every one.*

*High above the range of Virtues
Is this crowning pinnacle,
And its luring and enduring
Message freely comes to all.
Shops and homes are decorated;
Hearts are throbbing merrily;
And each glowing face is showing
Just how sweet is charity;
For the season of Good Feeling,
Dawning as the old year dies,
Turns to gladness all our sadness,
And to friends our enemies.*

*Some, perhaps, are thinking darkly
Of their lack of means to give;
They are lonely, and can only
By the utmost efforts live;
So, with fainting hearts, and tearful,
Their self-pity grows extreme,
When a ringing voice and cheerful,
Sounds this axiom supreme:
In the providence of Nature
There's a service all may find,
And the measure of its treasure
Is the art of being kind.*

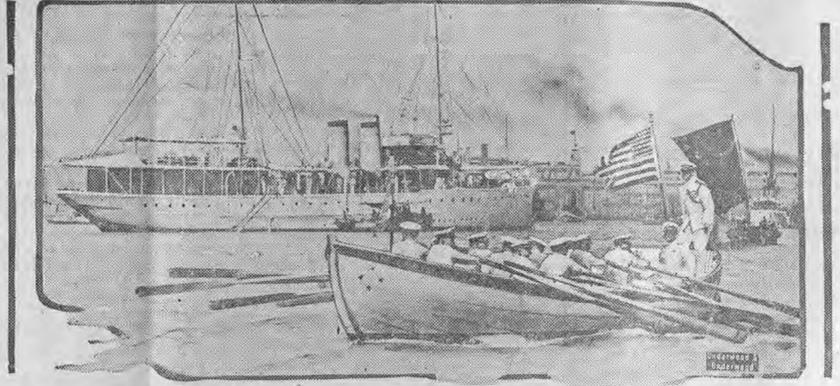
Candles Are Dangerous
Matches should always be kept out of the reach of children and parents should be especially cautious around the holiday season when there is so much extra inflammable materials in the house, suggests the national safety council.

Christmas Greeting Cards
Christmas greeting cards will cost this country \$55,000,000, and that does not take into account the time lost in trying to remember to whom they should be sent.

Christmas Superstition
There is an old superstition that nine holly leaves tied in a handkerchief with nine knots and placed under the pillow on Christmas night will cause the sleeper to dream of his or her future wife or husband.

Drinking the Wassail
The ancient custom of wassailing was always an indispensable factor in the celebration attendant to the old-time Christmas, New Year's and Twelfth Night.

Admiral Williams Relieved of Command in China



Admiral C. S. Williams, U. S. N., was relieved as commander in chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet by Admiral Mark Bristol. After the ceremonies Admiral Williams left the flagship, the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, in a whale boat, the coxswain of which was Capt. W. N. Vernon. Staff officers, together with a few of the ship's officers, as oarsmen rowed Admiral Williams up the Whangpoo river at Shanghai to the U. S. S. General Alava.

Christmas Presents and Things That Can Be Made

ONE of the annually recurring problems of the Christmas season is: "What unusual and attractive gifts are simple and inexpensive enough for the children to make?" Here are a few suggestions:

Among the easiest is a lovely perfume made by sticking an apple with cloves until it is completely covered, and appears to be a brown ball. It will last for years, lending a delicate fragrance to lingerie or handkerchiefs.

The hostess who entertains often will welcome a scrap book of party ideas, games, refreshments, etc., which may be clipped from the newspapers and magazines. These may be grouped as to seasons—Christmas, Halloween or Thanksgiving. How-to-do-something items and recipes also make good collections. The latter may be either arranged as menus or classed as soups, vegetables, etc. These books should preferably be of the loose-leaf type, and in any case, the pages should be numbered and the items indexed.

A dainty pinholder may be made from six empty match boxes, pasted together to form a chest of drawers. Cover the front and back of each inner box, glue the outer boxes together, and paste a colored cover around the top, bottom and sides. If cloth is used, unless it is exceptionally heavy, it will be necessary to paste a cover of white paper on first, so that the printing on the match boxes will not show through. To each drawer attach a hook, snap, button, pin, etc., to serve as a handle and to indicate its contents.

Not alone women, but men, too, appreciate handkerchiefs. Some are made of crepe de chine or georgette and edged with lace. Colored threads may be drawn in them, although this work is easier in pongee or linen. To make them exceptionally distinctive and personal, in place of an initial or monogram, trace and embroider the signature of the person for whom they are intended.—Helen Gaisford.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Postman Was Loaded With a Burden of Love

"WELL, John Tracy, you look like old Santa, himself!" called Postmaster Briggs to John Tracy, the veteran mail carrier of the Heights section of Mt. Airy.

"I not only look like one but I feel decidedly so, for a funny thing happened today!" Tracy's face was wreathed in smiles as he walked across to his locker and dropped his cargo of mysterious looking packages within.

The gang was all curiosity, but he kept them guessing while he took his time locking up the steel cabinet and seating himself for a moment's rest. "My customers," as he always

termed his patrons or the community which he served, "planned a job on me. They appointed a committee, I understand, to interview every family on my route. They asked that everyone refrain from mailing one thing this morning, that I would be empty handed unless it be a present for me. For a couple of blocks I didn't know what to think, but at almost every house I found a package for me, and then I began to get wise. So—to make a long story short—I carried nothing back with me but things addressed to myself. But, Briggs, it sure was a burden of love! Gosh, I didn't dream folks thought that much of only THEIR POSTMAN!"—L. B. Lyons.

For Wrapping Gifts

Fascinating hand-blocked papers from various lands are used as wrappings for Christmas gifts and in place of the usual ribbons there are thin paper ribbons in gay and festive colors.

Similarity in Legends
In Aztec legend, as in Greek, a river guards the entrance to the infernal places, and a ferryman helps the soul across the somber stream.

Japs and Eskimos
The Eskimo man is short and stocky usually not more than 5 feet 4 inches in height. The average height of the Japanese man is 5 feet 8 inches.

The Christmas Proposal
by Katherine Edelman

AURA WORTHLEY had passed her thirtieth birthday some years since, and although she was possessed of more than ordinary good looks, coupled with a good disposition and an inherent ability for home making, she had never had a proposal of marriage. Once, some one had almost spoken the words—Laura often thought of that wonderful evening since—but just as it seemed that the fateful moment had arrived Aunt Mabel had come seeking her for something or another. Next day Robert Barrett had left Lindenfield and Laura had never heard from him since.

The passing of time had eased the pain in her heart and she had managed to go about and show a smiling face to the world, but often she felt

very, very lonely. But she told herself that she had no right to think of Robert; he was probably married and settled down long before now in that far-off land where his company had sent him.

But, always as Christmas approached she found herself thinking of him and picturing the home that might have been theirs together. Aunt Mabel had been dead two years now, and since her death Laura had felt very much alone in the world, in spite of many friends.

But every year at Christmas time her cousin Vera, a widow of limited means, came to spend the holidays

with her, and always at this time she gave a party for the young people. And lest any of them might be thwarted of love and a proposal, as she had been, she saw to it that plenty of mistletoe was in evidence.

She looked very beautiful now as she welcomed her guests to her annual party. She was one whom years give new and added charm in recompense for the rosy flush of youth that they steal, and as she walked to the door to answer a new peal of the bell, she would have attracted attention anywhere.

Opening the heavy door she looked without. A little cry sprang to her lips, for there she saw Robert Barrett. A rush of joy, of wonder, of delight, flooded her whole being. He had come—he still loved her—else, why would he be here?

Steadying herself by the doorway she bade him welcome, and as she recovered from the sudden rush of joy at seeing him again, her voice grew cool and composed as she assured herself that his coming meant nothing more than a friendly visit—that even should he be still unwed, it would be some one younger, fairer than she that he would now seek.

He seemed rather ill at ease, and he blundered and stammered so when he spoke, that his voice was almost drowned in the sounds of gay laughter and music that came from beyond. Then, suddenly, without warning, his arms reached out and he clasped Laura close and she felt his kisses upon her lips. He was asking

the question that she wanted most to hear, and he was telling her that she meant all the world to him. When they both came back to earth he showed her the spray of mistletoe above them: "It gave me the courage I lacked long ago," he whispered.

Later he told her why he had never written. Aunt Mabel had spoken to him the evening before he left, and



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Boxed Already to Give
Special Feature of **SCARFS**
In beautiful colors, hand painted chiffons and figured crepe de chines. Specially priced at **\$ 2.00**

SLIPS
Crepe de chine, trimmed with lace—
Rayons with dainty double rows of ruffles, priced at **\$ 2.95**
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Street and pastel shades, **\$ 2.00**

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LOVELY SILK UNDIES

Gifts She Will Open First

HOSIERY is one of the intimate gifts always welcome on Christmas. Our display of gift hosiery includes both sheer chiffon and thread silk in all the fashionable shades.

The most thrilling moment on Christmas Morn when she finds among her gifts a beautiful Silken Nightie, Chemise Step-in or Slip, be-ribboned and Lace Trimmed.

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CLOSING OUT
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WE ARE MAKING DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL OUR TOYS TO CLEAN THEM OUT THIS YEAR AS WE DO NOT INTEND TO STOCK ANY TOYS NEXT YEAR.

THE PRICES ON THESE ITEMS HAVE BEEN CUT TO MAKE BUYING TOYS IN OUR STORE VERY ATTRACTIVE.

SHOP EARLY TO ASSURE YOURSELF THE SELECTION YOU WANT.

BERNARD KAHN
Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

The Carteret News

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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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

CHRISTMAS

Comes Christmas Day. What it means to you depends upon your capacity for knowing just as your appreciation of everything else depends upon your capacities. In the man who cannot read, capacity is limited by so much. If he learns to read, but cannot read music, his capacity is still limited. As he goes on learning, his capacity of knowing is increased and thereby his field of enjoyment is enlarged. Ignorance is not bliss, a it sometimes is misquoted as being. Greater happiness comes to those whose faculties have been prepared to appreciate at their proper values all things in life. So what Christmas Day means to all of us depends upon our capacity for knowing.

There is a Christmas tree in your home. Around it are those passing through some of the happiest moments they ever will know. Do you not envy the experience of the youngest of the group seeing that tree for the first time? To that little one the tree is an amazing sight. As the years pass it will become less and less amazing, but it never will lose its power to give enjoyment. Then all of a sudden, it will become amazing again when the child of today has become a parent. You, who were a child yesterday, are children again today, so know the feelings of all those gathered around the tree from the tiniest to the largest for you have known the experiences of all of them. And how merry you are this morning! You know how to make all the toys run better than any of them—how infinite your capacity for knowing! You do not reflect upon it but it exerts its magical influence.

You know there is a Santa Claus—some of the children may look at you knowingly—but, in your heart you know something; they must yet learn. They have been infected by a taint of skepticism that once affected you, but you know, ah, you know. You know there is something mysterious and unseen that is more real than the perceptible, something superior to practical genuineness. You cannot give it words nor define it any more than you can the colors that you are conscious of after you look at a bright light and then close your eyelids. These are beautiful colors, but they have no actual existence. Yet you see them. For colors the Christmas tree is just as amazing as that, but the children do not see them, because they do not have the same capacity of vision that you possess.

Merry Christmas, visionaries all.

A GOOD RULE

The Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., has embarked upon a campaign to influence greater home buying. Through the schools, the banks, advertising and every other available agency it intends to popularize the slogan "Buy in Washington."

It is a creditable movement, and charges that it is provincial and selfish will not stand. Buying at home takes nothing from national business but it aids in many ways the home town and its commercial enterprises. Buy away from home and you benefit only the out-of-town merchant and his town.

Every community should be as self-efficient as possible. By making their purchases throughout Carteret, the people of this community can keep their money at home, where it will be used over and over for the benefit of the people and the community itself.

Instinctively, the American is a bargainer, and he buys shrewdly and carefully, taking into consideration every element of advantage and disadvantage in the transaction. He makes his purchases where he believes he can obtain the greatest value. Price is not always the paramount consideration, although in most cases it has the greatest bearing on the choice of a place in which to buy. The average shopper, however, is also interested in style, and in having a considerable variety of goods from which to make his selection.

But for all its business acumen and astuteness the consuming public is sometimes deceived. Mail order prices are like automobile f. o. b. prices—they fall far short of the price to the consumer. With the extras added they cease to be bargain prices.

Carteret merchants and business men are competent and progressive, and our own shops are of the best. There is no valid reason for shopping elsewhere. It is well for citizens to make it a hard and fast rule to patronize home institutions, which help to make the community what they would have it be.

THE BANK'S SERVICE

Bankers and business men are beginning to realize that the general public is in need of a better understanding of the functions of banking in relation to the interests of the average individual. The public should be made to understand that banking is just as much a part of its daily needs as are grocery stores.

The functions and purposes, and in many cases the practices, of banks, and financial institutions often are misunderstood or not accurately comprehended, through a lack of knowledge of the reason of their existence, and a lack of understanding of the part they play in the life of the community.

The great extension of the credit system and the payment of bills by checks and drafts as well as the financing of large business and other enterprises, has given the banking business a new meaning even to the large number of persons who do not make use of banks for their own personal convenience and the safety of their money.

Home is where the keys were left, in the other pants of the two pants suit.

Women are sensible, except at times. Some get married because they are tired of working.

Parents Regarded by Young People as Merely Conveniences

By REV. DR. J. ALFRED KAYE, Scotland.

Fathers and mothers are regarded just as institutions by some young people today. Father is regarded as a convenient banker, and mother an easy way of getting to father. Thus so many young people have a fundamentally wrong philosophy of life.

Fundamentally, life is not a first-class hotel where you can get just what you want by pressing buttons. Life's a hospital ward where the sick and suffering and dying are, and where there are fevered brows to cool and help to be given.

Let me assure you, young people, the way of pleasure you are following ends in disillusionment and death. Forget about happiness; it's an elusive goddess. I challenge you to deny that the happiest people are the people who are doing for others.

Main Interests of Life Should Be Found Outside One's Occupation

By MRS. BARBARA WOTTON, London University.

Work is objectionable. For most of those engaged in industrial labor today their main job should be their use of leisure. We must find our life's interest outside our work, which is something we ought to get done as quickly as possible. We ought to run civilization on the theory that our main interest in life is not the thing by which we earn our daily bread, but how to get the earning over and done with quickly.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Ridicule

Ridicule is one of society's sharpest weapons and one of the most dangerous to the user. It is a knife that can be turned against the one who wields it. Recently a circus clown in Yugo-Slavia sang a derisive song about the Italian dictator, Mussolini. It stung, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist. The Italian consul took hold of the situation. The clown lost his job. The circus had to move. During the Spanish-American war an American officer at a banquet recited the words of a song in which the then German emperor took joint credit for many things, each stanza ending with "Miaeself und Gott." The incident resulted in international correspondence and almost in complications. Nobody enjoys being ridiculed. Effective ridicule will "get the goat" of the strongest character. Assuming dignity attracts ridicule and those who are inclined to make unwarranted assumptions are the ones most easily affected by ridicule. Politicians often respond to attacks by turning the laugh on their attackers. This is more effective in public meetings than attempting to give a sensible answer. But remember, ridicule is dangerous also to the one who uses it. It is likely to have a backfire.

The police department of Springfield, Mass., has appointed a young man as a policeman whose special duty will be to promote good relations between the boys of his home city and the police, and work to control evil tendencies. Here is an idea for many communities. The attitude of the boy world is frequently one of antagonism to the police. The kid element takes pride in eluding the officers of the law, says the Salem News. They consider they are playing a game in which the points are scored by doing something that is against the law and getting away with it. Now it will be up to that young policeman to show the boys that they have much to gain by complying with the laws and regulations and that the boys who play the game like good citizens and obey the rules are going to make faster progress in their schools, their sports and their work. The same principle applies everywhere.

A few years ago the chamber of commerce had some literature printed descriptive of Citronelle, but a mistaken idea seems to prevail that this should be conserved and only given out when asked for. Such should not be the case, says the Citronelle (Ala.) Call. This literature should not only be kept in public places in Citronelle, but be kept on hand at information bureaus of all railroad depots and automobile clubs as well. People seek out the place that puts forth its claims to recognition in a convincing and attractive manner, and do not go to a place they never heard of.

People who supply the bulk of the money for new and expanding industrial enterprises are no longer wholly people of large wealth, as formerly was the case. The great middle class employed in offices, stores and factories is investing its savings in securities of this kind; at least those which are regarded as safe. A recent investigation shows 1,383,000 persons have invested in securities of power and light companies in the past twelve years. Obviously they are not all persons of large wealth.

Cavalry officers are discussing the technique of camouflaging horses for protection from low-flying airplanes; but the experience of the World war raises the suspicion that this would be a waste of paint. Better to keep the horses at home where they won't get scratched on the barbed wire or break their legs in trench excavations.

Some of the most rabid anti-Americans in this country are doing a good deal of yammering about our immigration laws, in an effort to get them amended to the extent of allowing relatives and fellow countrymen of these same anti-Americans to come over here.

If any people in this country persist, in spite of discouragement by Washington, in selling Russia arms and ammunition, they had better mark them C. O. D., because nobody is going to do any collecting for them.

Uncle Sam is willing to give away some of his buffaloes, but we are warned that we should not make pets of them. What would you do with a buffalo—break it to harness and give up your car?

The speaker who told us the other day that American women spend \$325,000,000 a year on their hair should be reminded that when bobbing first came in it was touted as a measure of economy.

Sponsors of the big fashion show now being held in Germany declare that American women are too puritanical in their dress. Nobody would ever guess it to see them on the streets.

Something to Rely On

A sheet anchor is an anchor used only in emergencies. Formerly it was the heaviest anchor on a vessel and was called sheet anchor because it was stowed just abaft the fore-sheet. Figuratively the term sheet anchor is applied to anything regarded as a sure support or dependence in times of danger.

A "hop-off" is not usually as easy as it sounds.

For streamline traffic, the Atlantic still seems to be a one-way ocean.

He who laughs last is undoubtedly thinking of one he is going to tell.

Queen's bones found, says a headline. The Italian consul took hold of the situation. The clown lost his job.

Now that English flappers have won the right to the ballot, will they vote for less clothes?

It isn't at all difficult to Americanize an alien after his children get old enough to boss him.

The cotton crop is estimated at 13,492,000 bales, which doesn't mean a thing to a silkworm.

In addition to having skill in handling a plane, a transoceanic aviator has to be a good waiter.

A free country is one in which half of those present look self-conscious when you mention genius.

It develops that Heana never eloped with that sailor. She was upstairs in the palace having a good cry.

Like charity, the movement to get the whole world to using the English language should begin at home.

Now surgeons can pump air into the human brain, but the great need of the times is a way to take it out.

The feminine high heel is engaged in a losing chase if its object in life is to overtake the hem of the skirt.

If there is any virtue in repetition we are willing to concede the English channel can be swum and forget it.

How unfortunate that the early frosts did not catch some of the political booms instead of the corn crop.

A human skull with horns has been unearthed in Oregon. The old West apparently was a bit wilder than we thought.

Husband-calling contests, now popular, are not new. Men have been called and found wanting for 10 these many years.

What's wrong with the country? Well, in the South it isn't unusual to see girls in \$2 silk stockings hoeing 15 cent cotton.

A celebrated pianist is setting to music the noise of Broadway. The finished composition will sound like an inferior jazz selection.

"We turn now to the appendix," came over the radio as it was tuned in. It wasn't a lecture from a clinic—but a minister speaking.

We don't know who started the movement for the 48-letter alphabet, but it strikes us that the Russians would get all the best of it.

Note to the little woman: None of the centenarians who tell how they lived that long, whether they know or not, attributes it to rubbers.

Fantasy: "Once upon a time there was a woman who split a pair of wash gloves at the seams and didn't claim she had only worn them once."

"A mastodon whose bones have been unearthed in southern Europe is said to have been born 600,000 years ago." To be specific, was it on a Tuesday or a Wednesday?

The head of Columbia university's department of household arts writes that there is much less waste in small prunes. But think how much less there is in none at all.

Scotland is now trying to regulate the length of its kilts, an item in the news says. The Scotch probably fear that they will be kilt from the cold if they're cold from the kilt.

A Chicago night watchman is said to have married eight or ten women. In spite of the man's vocation, it is difficult to understand how he was able to sleep soundly at night.

A fake channel swimmer secured almost as much publicity as a genuine performer. Willingness to be photographed in a bathing suit goes a long way toward establishing fame.

A Yale professor has found an earthworm 100 feet long. It may be a little late to do anything about it but this would have been just the thing to land the big one that got away.

Due to a large number of controversial issues, the signs now are to the effect that the party platforms next year will break every existing record for "nevertheless" and "on the other hands."

After a prize fight has been decided preparations for the next encounter immediately engage the efforts of type writers and printing presses. Pugilism is the longest serial story known to popular literature.

Contrary to what might be expected from the words and pictures of the jokesmiths and comic strip artists, there are scores of husbands in this country—yes, thousands—who not only have no bullet wound scars, but have not even been shot at.

Not in Real Home

Home is where a man could do as he pleased if it wasn't for his wife. Still this should not seriously interfere—indeed would not, if men did what they should do to make home all it may be. There can be no lord and master.—Grit.



Photo by FRANK FOURNIER.

Guard the Tongue
A blemish may be removed from a diamond by careful polishing, but evil words once spoken cannot be effaced.
Confucius.

Bills Won't Crack
The paper used for currency is so prepared that the bills do not crack in time; old bills show wear but not cracks.

Literal
Lots of people mean what they say when they state they have nothing but sympathy for the deserving poor.

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C'mon Folks! Sign Up Now For "Gift Money" In 1928

Were someone to hand you a check for \$100 or more right now, you'd think you were dreaming—wouldn't you? Your first thought would be, "Well, now, that's more than enough to buy all the Christmas Gifts I want and still leave me a tidy margin for the new year!"

That's exactly the happy thrill all members of our 1927 Christmas Savings Club experienced a few weeks ago. Were you one of the lucky ones? If not, see that you are next year!

Enroll Today In Our 1928 Christmas Savings Club!

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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"Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men"

The Spirit of Christmas prevails the world over—in far-off lands or right at home; it's Christmas, just the same. Every one in all corners of this globe is trying to spread the glad tidings and make this day a merry one.

So that you may take part in the gay festivities of the Yuletide Season, we encourage your membership in our Christmas Club.

When you are a member of this Club your Christmas will be so very pleasant because you will be sure of all the money needed to care for your wants.

WE PAY 2% INTEREST ON CHRISTMAS CLUB DEPOSITS

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4% On Savings

"Try Carteret First"

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Open Monday Evenings

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New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

We of the United States Have More of all that make life worth living than any other people in earth now or ever had.—Bernard J. Mul-laney.

Jersey City—Bronerick Realty Com-pany to erect 42 family houses on west slope of Belgrave Drive at total cost of \$380,000.

Trenton Junction—51 foot beacon tower installed at aviation field here.

Princeton—New Princeton Hos-pital to be formally opened here December 17.

Linden—New automatic traffic sig-nal lights on Wood avenue at inter-sections of Elizabeth avenue and Ed-gar street in operation.

Union City—Cornerstone laid for new Roosevelt public school on Col-umbia place.

Westfield—This place to have a new vaudeville showhouse.

New Brunswick—Reichardt Coca & Chocolate Company plan to erect 3 new buildings.

Penns Grove—New Penns Neck bridge over Salem River on Penns Grove Road opened.

Metuchen—800 feet of hose pur-chased for fire department.

Burlington—Addition being built to Peters Garage on West Broad st.

Burlington—Public Service Com-pany awarded to supply light to this city for another 5 years.

Burlington—Chamber of Com-merce considering plans for city park along Assiscunk Creek in East Bur-lington.

Rumson—Work on new Memorial Borough Hall progressing rapidly.

Rumson—Bellevue Avenue graded.

Fair Haven—Repairs completed on Methodist Church parsonage.

Fair Haven—Mechanics Hall and Post Office on Pearl street repainted.

Wildwood—Work on sidewalks, curbing, grading and graveling new streets in second section of Wild-wood Gables development progress-ing.

Lambertville—Contract let for heating system in the city jail.

Adelphia—Jersey Central Power & Light Company furnishing service to new subscribers on Elton-Adelphia road.

New Brunswick—Old Cafe of "Nick" Martin's at Remsen Avenue being replaced by 3-story building.

Greenwich—Democrat Road in this township to be surfaced.

Delmont—Paving stretch of State Highway Route 15 between Maurice-town Causeway and Delmont com-pleted and opened to traffic.

Fort Lee—First concrete poured for new Hudson River Bridge.

Wrightstown—Fire Company here to motorize its equipment.

Paulsboro—This town to receive improved telephone service.

Woodbury—Paving and other road construction work throughout Glou-cester County being rushed to com-pletion.

Ocean City—New 12-inch water mains installed on Wesley Avenue.

Ocean City—New boardwalk to be constructed from 6th to 12th Streets.

Hammonton—Firemen from 8 counties held meeting here recently.

Keansburg—Casion Theatre on Beachy being enlarged.

Belleville—\$30,000 addition to Public Library were planned.

Belleville—Raising \$10,000 for remodeling Reformed Church begun.

South Orange—New Columbia H. S. to be dedicated.

Palisade Park—New Park Lane Theatre, Broad and Henry avenues, opened.

Nutley—Several new garages and dwellings under construction here.

Raritan—3 new school buildings to be erected here immediately.

Hackettstown—Contract let for concrete tile and brick work on Hack-etstown Silk Hosiery Company's new factory.

Linden—Snow fighting equipment to be purchased at cost of \$10,000.

Toms River—Plans approved for approaches to proposed bridge over Jake's branch of Toms River between this place and Beachwood.

Camden—Airplane factory may be located here.

Ocean City—Much building activ-ity under way in Ocean City.

Hillside—Land in Weequahic Park to be taken over for Route 29.

Potato growing continuing as big industry in New Jersey.

Ocean City—New boardwalk run-ning from 6th to 12th streets assured.

Trenton—State Highway Commis-sion voted highway construction cost-ing approximately \$15,000,000 at recent meeting here.

Hawthorne—\$200,000 new Lin-coln School dedicated.

Hawthorne—Construction begins on new sewer system.

Seaside Heights—Hamilton Ave-nue to be widened.

CHRISTMAS IN THE APARTMENT HOUSE

JEANETTE KIRBY hurriedly fin-ished dressing and proceeded to tap on the bathroom door and inform her husband, Edwin Kirby, that if he didn't hurry, they'd be late for the Christmas party. Edwin didn't want to go, she knew, but she had insisted, so he acquiesced.

On the other side of the wall, or rather in the other half of the house, dear little Mrs. Whitley paced the floor gowned in a quaint old dress of other days, and a modest little bonnet topped her silver locks. The Union church had promised to call for her by motor to carry her to their annual holiday party and she was very happy as a result.

Thus it was, when the clock sound-ed out the hour of eight, tears flood-ed the eyes of both women—one be-cause she had been forgotten and the other because her spouse wouldn't hurry. Both women had opened the front doors of their apartments and had stepped out upon the porch. A beautiful snow had begun to cover the ground and Jeanette knew Edwin hated tramping through a snowstorm, while she, herself, loved it. Mrs. Whitley concluded that the young folks of Union church had decided she shouldn't venture out in a snowstorm. Neither woman noticed the other until a low sob escaped the lips of the elder one.

It was but a few moments until the two women had sobbed out their own selfish griefs and had decided to have a Christmas party all their own. Ed-win Kirby joined most heartily in their plans and made numerous trips to the basement for canned fruit and potatoes, and to the attic where he found the folded patent Christmas tree, some candles, some red bells and roping, and a huge sack of dry pop-corn.

What a party! The Kirbys forgot their differences in making dear Mrs. Whitley happy and, in turn, Mrs. Whitley loved the company of young folks. "Never since pa died, have I had such a wonderful Christmas party," declared Mrs. Whitley, when she bade the happy child-like couple good morning at her door a number of hours afterward.

"Some good must come out of ev-ery misunderstanding," thought both women as they closed their eyes in sleep at the end of such a happy Christmas eve.—L. B. Lyons.

WHAT TO MAKE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

"WHAT shall I make for Christ-mas?" has puzzled so many children whose means are limited, that a few suggestions should be welcome. First on the list comes mother, who doubtless would appreciate a needle-book, cut from flannel or any other soft woolen material, with the edges neatly hemmed. The cover may be of colored silk, or the whole may be cut in the outline of a cat, flower or other object.

A boy may prefer to grow a plant in a neighbor's hothouse. Particular-ly at the Christmas season, when the general aspect is rather gloomy, a flower or fern will find a welcome. The ideal gift for a sick person, a plant is quite as appropriate for one in good health.

Waste baskets are far from a usual gift, and they are always acceptable. Unless one is already skilled in bas-ketry, it would be unwise to attempt weaving one, but heavy cardboard covered with scraps of wall paper may be used. This basket should be square, with a cardboard bottom pasted in. The wide ribbon may be run through slits near the top and tied in a bow at one corner. Sealing wax will also lend distinction, and this form of decoration may be used on wicker bas-kets as well.

A dainty lingerie perfumer which any woman or girl would prize can be made by saving the petals of red roses. These are dried and sprinkled with salt, and should be stirred every morning for about ten days. For two quarts of petals, mix separately quar-ter ounce each of ground mace, cloves and allspice, half ounce ground cinna-mon, two ounces powdered orris root, and quarter pound dried lavender flowers. Any other flowers that retain their fragrance after drying may be added. This mixture (or any other recipe for pot-pourri) is added to the rose petals.

A cupful or more of these dried petals are then tied in a bag of silk or mesh and finished with an artificial flower or any other dainty top. If preferred, smaller ones may be made, containing about half a cupful each. These should be presented in groups of three.—Helen Galsford.

Banish Melancholy
Cheerfulness is health; the opposite, melancholy, is disease.—Hallburton.

We Wish Our Patrons A Merry Xmas and Prosperous New Year



I'm Listening!

What's the Gift Problem You Want Solved?

Come In and Let Us Help You Make Your Selections



Happy Is Right!

Ever since he first be-ged his Dad to let him play with a hammer the average boy has hoped to own a

Chest of Tools FOR DAD As Well As the Boy



Every Boy Wants One!

Ball Bearing

Velocipedes!

Tubular steel frames beautifully enameled—rubber tires—padded—saddles—adjustable handle bars.



A Gift For The Active Boy

Self-Steering

SLEDS!

High Carbon steel runners—regulation steering lever—best selected wood tops—neatly painted—



From the Men and Women of Public Service

RITZ THEATRE

Carteret, N. J.

Wednesday and Thursday

EMIL JANNINGS

in

The Way of All Flesh

Comedy

News Reel

FRIDAY

PRISCILLA BONNER

in

BROADWAY AFTER MIDNIGHT

Comedy

News Reel

Other Suggestions

100 pc. Dinner Sets

Breakfast Sets

28 pc. Tea Sets

Carving Sets and

Stainless Knives and

Table Silver

Pyrex Oven Ware

Liquor Sets

Aluminum Ware

Enamelware

Gas Heaters

Specially Priced

Special While They Last

Cereal Sets

\$4.50

First Quality

Dolls

Doll Carriages

Doll Furniture



Get your Boy a pair of RACING SKATES for Christmas and there'll be no holding him in the house all winter. Let him skate. It's great for his health! Better that—than medicine!

Winchester, Spalding & Barney & Berry

SKATES come with shoes attached—carbon steel runners—

Also for Ladies and Men **\$6.00 up**



Boys' Wagons

WOOD BODIES

Large Sizes

from **\$4.90 & Up**

Winchester

All Steel Wagon

The Best and

Strongest Wagon

Made

\$6.50 and Up

BROWN BROTHERS

FOR BETTER MERCHANDISE

WHERE YOU GET 100% VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

579 Roosevelt Ave.—Tel. 320

67 Washington Ave.—Tel. 359

Of English Origin
The form shoppa is traceable di-rectly to a middle English origin. It meant originally a storehouse stall or booth, and then a building or room in which goods were sold by retail.

Strike a Balance
It is better to have a light purse than a heavy heart. Still, a good many of us would be willing to split the difference.—Boston Transcript.

TO USE IN LIEU OF A CHRISTMAS TREE

PERHAPS you may want to vary the time-honored custom of having a Christmas tree. If so, here are some substitutes that may appeal to you because of their novelty or practicality:

A Christmas umbrella lends itself well to living room decoration and requires less work in preparation and clearing away than a tree. Get a large, colored umbrella, the kind in use for advertising purposes, or utilize any old umbrella that may be on hand. Put a heavy string through a hole bored in the top just below the ferrule by means of which to suspend the open umbrella from the ceiling. The frame may be decorated in any desired manner. A good effect is obtained by covering the inner and outer surface with green crepe paper and relieving the severity with tinsel festooning. A green paper-covered umbrella decorated with "icicles" and snow like that used on Christmas trees also makes a strong appeal. Strings of popcorn, festooning of any kind, bright-colored paper chains, ornaments, in fact, anything that is used to decorate the Christmas tree may be pressed into service on the Christmas umbrella.

Fasten pin books, such as are used to hang draperies, to the under side of the umbrella for holding the Christmas gifts. The heavier articles should be hung along the ribs to insure safety, but light gifts can be distributed all over the surface.

A Christmas cornucopia is an interesting and unique solution of the problem of gift distribution. Make a large cornucopia out of cardboard and cover it with green or gilt paper. Hang this from the ceiling so that the large end is considerably lower than the small one.

Before hanging the cornucopia, place in it the various gifts well wrapped so as to prevent breakage. Fasten a cover firmly over the open end and decorate it to correspond with the cornucopia. It is well to have the large end so arranged in hanging that when the covering is removed the gifts will land on the table.

A Christmas chariot gives little folks a fine chance to help in the distribution of gifts. By using a few laths, some stiff wire and an old baby cart, the framework of the Christmas chariot may be easily fashioned. This can be decorated with crepe paper, tinsel or the like. The little fairy queen, airily dressed, should be seated in the chariot drawn by several of the other children appropriately gowned. The gift packages which the fairy queen distributes should be tied in white paper with tinsel cord or delicately colored ribbons to harmonize with the occasion.

A Christmas cross is easily constructed and quite effective as a substitute for the time-honored tree. The cross may be made of two rough boards securely fastened to a base and the entire surface covered with laurel, evergreen branches, or green paper festooning. If small electric lights are available a pretty effect can be obtained by outlining the cross with colored bulbs. Gifts may be hung on the cross by means of screw eyes or small hooks.

While not inappropriate for the home, nevertheless, the Christmas cross seems especially well adapted for use in the church where an interesting program may center around it.—Alice Crowell Hoffman.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

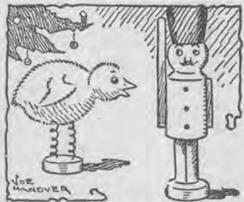
The Christmas Bells

THE bells of Christmas exercise a mystic spell. . . . They awaken rhythm and music not sensed at . . . other times. The best within us awakens with the first joyous pealing of these bells, and we are glad! . . . Everyone is glad on Christmas. . . .

Friveling and feasting bespeak only the joy of the occasion. The beautiful platter, the full cup, and the hearty greeting indicate but faintly the warmth of friendliness and good-will which lies so deep within us. . . . Let the bells continue to ring "A Merry Christmas!"—W. D. Pennypacker.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Well Satisfied



Wooden Soldier—Don't you wish you were a real chick?
Toy Chick—Not on your life—I'd be too apt to get fried!

Feast in Honor of Christ

The very first evidence of a feast having been held in honor of the birth of Christ was in Egypt, about the year 200.

Verse Hard to Write

Blank verse is composed of lines each one of which is in iambic pentameter. That is, each of the five feet contains an iambus—a group of two syllables, the first unaccented the second accented.

West Indian Appellation

A mestee is the offspring of a white person and a quadroon. It is a West Indian word, a contraction of mestizo.

CHRISTMAS CLIMAX THAT WAS WELCOME

THIS practical and pleasing gift was planned by a son and daughter for their aged parents, who claimed that the joy it carried through the year was a climax to all previous Christmas love tokens. When the package, on which was written, "Dear Father and Mother, with greetings and our love," was opened there were revealed twelve parcels of various sizes, shapes and colors.

In the December envelope, which was decorated with seals, Santa Claus pictures, holly, etc., was a five-year subscription to the home newspaper, with snapshots of the grandchildren, scenes in the son's and daughter's home, friends, etc.

The January package had a small January calendar on it which held a receipt for a year's subscription to a fashion magazine.

February's box contained a valentine with an original verse which explained a surprise that would arrive early in the month. The surprise proved to be two current magazines, one on Hunting, Trapping, Winter Sports and a Woman's Household and Handwork Magazine.

Comic pictures of March capers decorated the March parcel, which promised, by a receipt inside, a Home and Gardening publication.

April was in the form of a joke, with a note on which was written in large letters, "When? What? Why?—April Fool." Through the month a popular weekly Farm and Home Journal arrived each week.

A May basket held coins with lines to the effect that the father and mother could purchase whatever they most desired.

For June was a letter, fittingly decorated, in which were congratulations—the wedding anniversary of the parents occurred in this month. There was also forthcoming an "Outing" publication.

As July and August were the months in which the birthday anniversaries of the parents occurred, these packages were wrapped together. In a paper boat, on which was pasted a flag, was wrapped a check to cover a trip to the homes of the son and daughter with instructions to purchase a popular Recreation Magazine, as well as highway guides and maps, for the father had a hobby of studying road guides and maps.

When the September magazine arrived it contained a number of greeting postal cards which the parents could send to their friends.

October's envelope was an order for a religious publication.

November's was a copy of a magazine reviewing the interesting topics of the past twelve months, as a fitting climax to the year's reading material which had given such satisfaction.

The son and daughter had arranged with a book stand to deliver the magazines. What a joy they must have experienced in planning this gift, which was indeed a Christmas climax that lasted throughout the year!—Gertrude Walton.

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At Christmas Time

AT CHRISTMAS TIME Bethlehem is the famous capitol of all the earth. Then, the star of Bethlehem outranks all the flaming constellations. Then angels and archangels crowd the sky and fill the night with chants and praise. Then the shepherds come to seek for Mary's child. Wise men come, with gold for a new-born king—with frankincense for the high-priest of all the ages and with myrrh for the sacrificial lamb. At Christmas time the manger is a sacred shrine and the swaddled babe is king of all the earth—Christmas the greatest day of all the year.—William L. Gaston.

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Ain't It So!



"What are men's fashions coming to next?"
"Lord knows! What do you think of a guy that wears red knickers?"
"Well, who in the world does that?"
"Santa Claus."

Several Santas

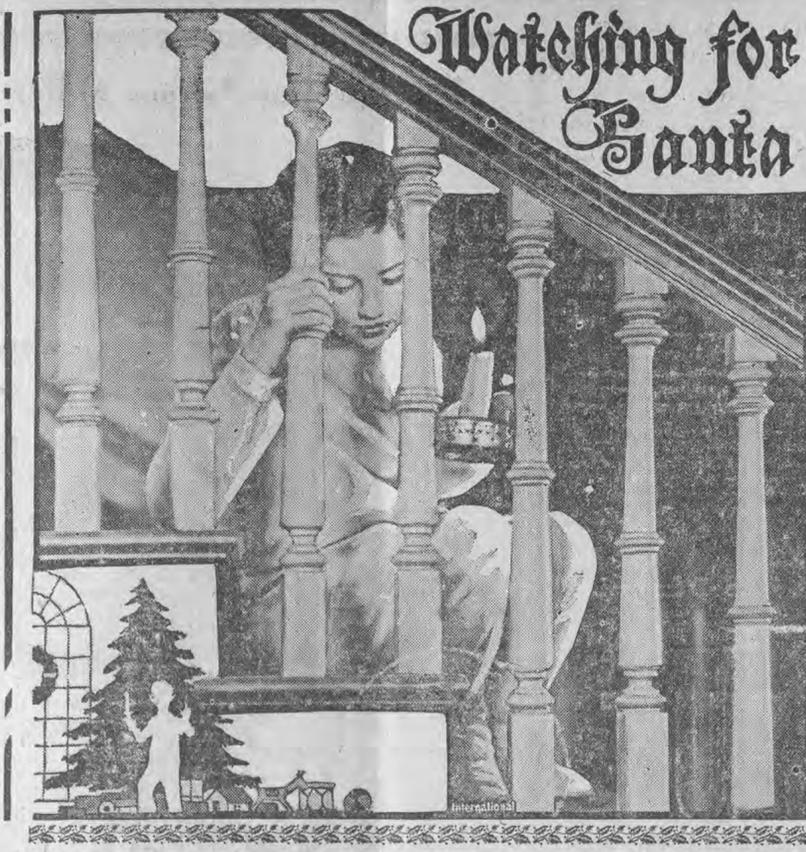
There are several Santas, including Kris Kringle and St. Nick or Nicholas. The original St. Nick was a bishop who is said to have lived to take part in the historic Council of Nice. This is disputed by historians, but he certainly lived prior to the reign of Justinian, in whose time several churches in Constantinople were dedicated to St. Nicholas.—Capper's Weekly.

Hold Back a Little

Jud Tunkins says it's your duty to tell the truth. But don't go out of your way doing it so much that you'll always be regarded as the teller that brings the bad news.—Washington Star.

Made Famous by Buddha

A tradition is to the effect that in the holy city of Benares Buddha preached his first sermon, standing beneath a tree which is still to be seen.



Do You Know?

Questions—23

- 1—What crew won the Harvard-Yale two-mile rowing race in 1926?
- 2—What states were originally colonized by the Spanish?
- 3—What army surgeon became secretary of war; in whose cabinet?
- 4—How does the beach get its sand?
- 5—How deep is the deepest part of the ocean?
- 6—What was the origin in the theater of the Astor place riot, which resulted in the death of 26 people; in what city and what year did it occur?
- 7—Where is the group of islands which is the unsubmerged portion of a mountain system?
- 8—What great American novelist became a permanent resident of England?
- 9—Who said, when he heard of the battle of Bunker hill: "The liberties of the country are safe!"?
- 10—Are common stocks of corporations ever redeemed?

Answers—23

- 1—Harvard.
- 2—California, Florida.
- 3—Dr. William Eustis in James Madison's administration.
- 4—By the washing up of particles of rock broken away by the action of water.
- 5—The deepest spot in the Atlantic is 27,366 feet; in the Pacific it is 30,000 feet.
- 6—Jealousy between the adherents of the tragedians. William Charles Macready and Edwin Forrest, on the occasion of the visit of the former to New York city in 1849.
- 7—West Indies.
- 8—Henry James.
- 9—George Washington.
- 10—Only when the companies cease business.

A retired confidence man says that there is no sex to suckers. Both the male and the female of the species are alike imbued with the idea of getting rich quick and they swallow almost any bait that suggests this prospect. Another funny thing about the sucker is that after he has been landed and cleaned he will come up for the hook the second and third time if thrown back into the water. Once a sucker, always a sucker, is the verdict of the smart guys. The genuine sucker doesn't seem to learn anything by experience.

Doctors who today are carving out the appendix with enthusiasm will be laughed at in twenty years by the surgeons who will have a new theory about the puzzling little intestine, says the Emporia Gazette. Tuberculosis will be conquered, cancer under control, man will live to be a hundred, but he will have new sicknesses, which will keep him from dying when new troubles make him long for the good old limit of three score years and ten!

When Gertrude Ederle swam the English channel she called attention to the fact that what had been considered impossible was in reality comparatively easy. It is different with aviation. A man who makes a record tempts many others to undertake enterprises which require peculiar personal fitness.

Hindenburg's line is to be perpetuated. He has become a grandfather.

One of the best antidotes for an itching palm is to scratch for a living.

Every cloud has a silver lining, and even an old suit of clothes has its shiny side.

Face O. K.

Agnes, five, was called in from play to breakfast. When her mother told her to wash her hands and face, she replied, "All right, mamma, I'll wash my hands, but I've washed my face once, and I haven't used it any since."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Many an aviator would not be flying today if, in addition to being an expert airman, he had not been an accomplished parachute performer. The less spectacular details of a plane outfit may eventually prove the most conspicuously important.

Investigation shows that some of the obscene magazines barred from the mails and from express service are being shipped by freight. A complaint should be registered by all decent live stock forced to travel by that method.

A Missouri farmer, who has gone in for raising goldfish, says they come darting through the water at the sound of his voice as he yells, "Here, fishy. Here, fishy." Look out, soon, for the announcement of a fish-calling contest.

A dispatch from Union, heart of the Missouri corn section, says 30,000,000 corn cob pipes are made there yearly. Most of us had no idea there were that many copy readers in the country.

Portugal decides that its latest band of revolutionists shall be deported to its colonies, where chances to stir up more revolutions will be much better.

"If your garter tightens, look out for rain," says a government meteorologist. But most girls will continue to worry, and go on a diet.

Smile: As innocent as the party taken into custody in Chapter II of the thrilling detective novel. When the word "dude" was in vogue, the term "lady killer" had a somewhat dehonorable significance. Now it means only another case for the grand jury.

An English plumber has been made a Knight of the Bath—item. What we invariably wonder is whether a Knight of the Bath is ever called "Saturday" for short.

Everybody in Italy is expected by Mussolini to have regular working hours. He has not gone quite so far, however, as to require the king to march a time clock.

FORESTERS TO MEET

The final meeting of the Foresters of America will be held at Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday evening.

Devil's Playground

The Devil's Golf course is in Death valley. The name is given to part of the play, or dry lake, that occupies the lowest part of the valley. This play is composed of scum and clay beds, parts of which are quite smooth and other parts very rough, with jagged points. The smooth parts perhaps suggest the greens and the rough parts the hazards of a golf course.

Differ on Indians' Origin

Ethnologists differ concerning the origin of the American Indians. Numerous classifications, however, are considered as a branch of the Mongolian family which at a remote period in the world's history found its way from Asia to this continent and here remained in isolation for thousands of years, developing their peculiarities of race and civilization.

Raphael's Great Work

"The Madonna di San Sisto" is considered by many the best of Raphael's works. It is located in the gallery of Dresden, in Germany, and represents the Madonna standing upon clouds surrounded with glory, holding to her arms the Son. Saint Sixtus and Saint Barbara kneel at the sides. It was originally painted upon wood, but has been transferred to canvas.

Cranberry Production

The principal sections producing cranberries are the Cape Cod region of Massachusetts, the Pine Barren region of New Jersey and central and northern Wisconsin. The industry is carried on in a smaller way near the mouth of the Columbia river and on the eastern end of Long Island, Connecticut, Virginia, Minnesota and Michigan.

Middle-Age Markets

Three of the most famous fairs of the Middle Ages were the Leipzig fair, the one in Tropes, France, and that held at Smithfield, outside London—St. Bartholomew's.

ANOTHER Yuletide—another year—but we've found no tune that we think will sound sweeter to you than—

Our Sincere Best Wishes For
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

A. RABINOWITZ

555 Roosevelt Avenue

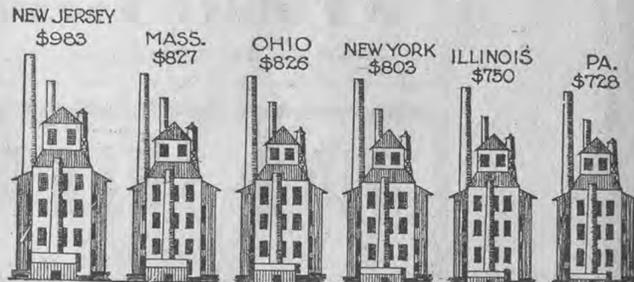
Carteret, N. J.

Christmas Morning



NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States

NEW JERSEY'S INDUSTRIAL RANK
PER CAPITA VALUE OF ALL MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS



New Jersey leads the great manufacturing states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio in per capita value of its manufactured product. Its yearly output is valued at more than three and one-half billion dollars.

Public Service contributes to those resources of New Jersey, which are the foundation of its industrial supremacy, adequate electric, gas and local transportation service, including power for factory operations.

"The success of Public Service and development of New Jersey are bound together."
—President Thomas N. McCarter.

PUBLIC SERVICE



Santa Off Duty

The HOLIDAY GUEST
by Elizabeth Blessing

THE plum pudding was ripening, and the guest room was prettier with the yellow drapes than I had ever dreamed it could be, and even the mistletoe hung in all the doorways—all there was left to do was to put the guest towels in the bathroom. As I was taking two of my daintiest hand-embroidered towels from the linen chest, it occurred to me to ask my husband just how his sister Willa looked, since I had never seen her, and was going to all the trouble of arranging theater, bridge, and dancing parties for her during her Christmas visit with us.

"Well," Charles had hesitated, "I told you once that she was a 'home girl' and old-fashioned."

"But that's very indefinite," I had replied. "How tall is she?"

"Oh-a, she's about five feet, six—about your height, and has long, red hair—I suppose it's still long, and she's rather fat, and—"

"Fat?" I had gasped, "your sister fat." And then I had visions of Raymond Garfield's expression when he should see standing under the mistletoe, this old-fashioned, fat, red-headed girl who was to be his partner at all of the parties.

"Surely, Charles, you don't remember well."

"Yes, she is fat," Charles went on, "and although she has money from

four years of teaching, she always wears a faded blue serge suit with a belt, and—" The doorbell's ringing interrupted him.

"I'll answer it," I said.—A telegram! and tearing it open, I read: "Meet me at 2:15 at the Union depot—Willa."

It would be a two-hour trip; so I picked up some Christmas cards, and my gold fountain pen with my initials "W. W." on it. I could spend part of the time on the train addressing cards.

I couldn't possibly miss her—the fat, red-headed school teacher in faded blue serge—with a belt, I thought as I settled in my seat.

I stepped from the train conscious of the patronizing attitude I had assumed, but nowhere could I see anyone answering Willa's description.

It was nearly five o'clock when I reached the last store, where I had no charge account, but where my check would be accepted. I felt for my fountain pen. It was gone! Frantically I searched my pockets for it, carelessly laying my purchases on the counter.

"Step aside please, Madam, you are holding up the line," politely requested the cashier as a stylish, tall blonde took my place, and before my dismayed eyes took out a pen exactly like mine. I remembered Charles had once told me that often thieves were better dressed nowadays than others.

"She easily could have picked my pocket while we were standing in line," I reasoned. Hence, convinced that she had my pen, I demanded that the cashier examine the pen and see if it had my monogram, "W. W." on it. It had!

"I will let the lady off easy," I thought as I noticed the costly serge of her modish suit, "because she is probably a kleptomaniac whose—"

"There is some mistake," a clear sweet voice interrupted my thoughts.



"... I Thought as I Settled in My Seat."

"This is my own pen, and 'W. W.' stands for my name, Willa Woodrow. 'Willa Woodrow,' I gasped. 'This girl!' Then hiding my true thoughts, I hastened to greet her, explaining, 'I'm Willa Woodrow, Charles' wife.' I wrote my check while Willa put things back into my pockets, and we walked from the store together.

"But, Willa dear," I exclaimed after we were on the car, "Charles said 'red hair, and fat.'" And I added mentally, "faded blue serge."

"Exactly, dear—look at me," Willa commanded.

"I'm looking," I smiled, "but what I see is fluffy golden hair crowning a plump, but not too plump, pink-and-white face from which shine two magic blue eyes, and—"

Then I remembered the holiday parties I had planned for Charles' "home-like, old-fashioned" sister, and I pictured the fascinated gleam which would come into Raymond Garfield's eyes when he saw Willa standing under the mistletoe.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mistletoe and Kissing

The mistletoe and kissing are always inseparably connected in the minds of Europeans, and as far back as tradition and history can go the quaint berried plant and kissing have always gone hand in hand together.

Christmas Day

Christmas is the sweetest day of the year, for the reason that it is, in its proper observance, utterly unselfish, and because it is the golden link of time that serves to bind heaven and earth in a closer understanding.

Moral Courage Highest

There are thousands who can face guns to tens who can face ridicule, or unpopularity. Many a man can stand unblenched in face of a lion, who shrivels into a spineless jellyfish before a gust of scornful laughter. Physical courage is not uncommon. Moral courage is rarer, and is one of the highest qualities a man can possess.

Mothers, Attention!

A sign appearing in a doctor's office in St. Louis reads: "I treat all diseases, including children."—The Out look.

Boatly Swift Traveler

Cartridges loaded with fine sand are used by naturalists to shoot the swift-flying boatfly, which can attain a speed of 815 miles an hour.



When you see it you will say,..."Only General Motors could produce such a car at Chevrolet's Low Prices"

HERTZ'S GARAGE

195 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 699

QUALITY AT LOW COST

REXALL STORE BULLETIN

OF

Christmas Gift Suggestions!

HEADS up---folks! Our Christmas "Bulletin" is posted early and we're listing answers to your Gift problem! Just keep your eyes on this Bulletin Board and you are bound to make the pleasing selection.

- | | | |
|------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Kodaks | Perfumes | Cigars |
| Stationery | Toilet Sets | Compacts |
| Chocolates | Fountain Pens | Shaving Sets |
| | Manicuring Sets | |

SHOP IN THE MORNING---IF YOU CAN!

JOSEPH P. ENOT

"Up the Hill"

The Rexall Store

The Rexall Store

Roosevelt Avenue

Facing Pershing Avenue



SANTA'S LINE'S BUS



hands.
"Lo, Ma! Lo, Dad! Gee, but this'll be a swell Christmas!"
Dad and Mother brightened with smiles. Who could help it with Jimmy around. But Dad shifted uneasily. Wouldn't do to take a boy to task on Christmas eve. He started to pack his pipe.
"Jimmy, your supper's still hot," Mother said. "We saved it for you."
"Thanks, Ma! You're a peach! Boy, but I'm hungry!"
Dad found the tobacco bag. It was empty. He hastily shoved pipe and bag into his pocket. But Mother had noticed and her smile faded. Poor Sam!
The truth was the Browns were "broke" and this was to be their "slimmest" Christmas.
"Well, Daddy," she said. "We've the little tree and the doll and the sled to be thankful for. But, Sam, I did so hope your Mother could have come this year, as always. Maybe we should have borrowed."
Dad coughed.
"No, dear, we couldn't send her the fare and so that's the end of it. Next year, maybe, with no doctor bills, it'll be different. She'll be lonely, though."
"Jimmy?" exclaimed Mother. "What are you so fidgety about?"
"Oh, nothing! I thought I heard a car, though. Dad; is the walk swept? I never noticed."
Dad gasped. "Walk swept? Here, quick! Somebody fan me. He's never asked that one before!"
Jimmy ran to his coat and fished out a package. "Look, Dad. Here's Mother's present. Let's put it on the tree!"
"Jimmy, you shouldn't! I don't need a thing. And how could you have bought it anyhow?" But Mother's eyes kindled.
"And, Mother, give Dad his present now. I saw him fishin' for a smoke and givin' up. Cigars!"
"Why, Son. You old John D! A whole box of Claros! Get me a match, quick. You shouldn't have spent it. Who'd you run errands for, anyway?"
"Run errands, humph! I'm deliverin' for Uncle Sam. Christmas rush."
Jimmy strutted. "Say, I'm a millionaire!"
An auto set its brakes and swung up to the gate.
"And here's my car!" Jimmy exclaimed, dashing out the door. Away drove a yellow cab and in marched a proud boy with a dear little old lady.
Sam and Mary stared. "It's mother!" cried Sam, taking her in his arms.
"S-sh!" cautioned grandma. "You'll wake the babies. And she pointed to her bulging shopping bag. Jimmie whisked it away to a hiding place.
"But, Grandma," said Mary, "How did you ever manage it?"
"We couldn't rake up a cent to send you," said Dad.
"Dearies," said Grandma, fumbling in her handbag. "You did send it."
"Twelve dollars. It was little Jimmy's writing." Grandma's dim eyes twinkled wisely.
Jimmy blushed. Dad, blinking, put a proud arm around him and squeezed him tight.
Grandma was holding up twelve crackling bills and saying: "So sweet

or Jimmy, and the best part was I didn't need to use it after all. Old Eph Saxon showed up after all these years and paid me the hundred dollars your poor grandpa loaned him. Aren't we lucky! All here together. Won't it just be the merriest Christmas ever!"
What was that? Such a racket!
In dashed the pajama-clad "twin sixes," their little faces shining with ecstasy.
"Oh, it's Gran'ma! Gran'ma! Oh! Oh! Oh! Gran'ma, is Christmas come?"

Can't Get Measurements
There are only estimates of the volume of lightning strokes. These range from a few hundred thousand to several billion volts, depending upon the ideas of the persons making the estimates. No measurements have been made.

China's "Young General" in the Field



Chang Hsueh-Lian (hatless) is shown making an observation from a vantage point at the Honan sector. He is the son of Chang Tso-Lin of the Ankuochun army, but is better known simply as "The Young General."

THE BOB—NOW AND FOREVER

Experience is, of course the best teacher after a woman has known the convenience of having bobbed hair, for a number of years she finds it hard to accustom herself to long hair.
After seeing her reflection in the mirror—chie and youthful she finds it hard to look upon the new reflection with approval.
After carelessly crushing her bob under a clever little hat she finds it exceedingly trying to add just a hat over a knot of hair and a mass of hairpins, and how those hairpins jab, and pain the unaccustomed, so why be uncomfortable. Come in and try the latest fad hair cut, just arrived from Paris. Bobbed hair has come to stay. New price on Permanent, \$8.00. Phone 917-J. Thomas Deamone & Son—Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop, 811 Pershing Avenue, Carteret, N. J.
Sees the Good at Hand
Slight not what's near through aiming at what's far.—Euripides.

Christmas by Mary Graham Bonner

THREE words meaning more to more people than almost any other greeting or salutation or phrase. Three words fraught with significance.
There are the happy people. Families where affection, cheer, joy in one another, selfishness toward one another, love and sympathetic understanding flourish.
They know the full meaning of A MERRY CHRISTMAS.
There are the almost-happy people. People who sometimes bicker and quarrel, make speeches only half-meant which sound twice as harsh. Christmas comes and they rouse themselves. After all, there is happiness for them. The wives with loving styness make little sacrifices and buy the husbands gifts they know will be acceptable. The husbands rush at the last minute into gaily decorated shops, purchasing those gifts they know will be acceptable. They have paid more attention of late. They have noticed what was missing, what was wanted. Arriving home a little late the very sound of their steps has a new crispness, their voices joviality and affection.
They jog themselves up. They have A Merry Christmas.
There are the poor families, buying what toys they can for their children who have the same eyes as all children. Eyes which see doll's carriages, trains of cars, dolls, mechanical toys, books. Eyes which look deeply into the windows of shops. Perhaps those more financially fortunate will lead them into shops and let them realize some of their dreams.
There are the charity children, children who receive dinners given by charitable organizations, being photographed so that those who are independent may feel undisturbed by all that they possess. Children whose pictures reveal at times a little shame, a little shyness that they must be photographed when eating a regular meal. And yet they know the meaning of Christmas, too. This, for them, is good luck. Perhaps it can be made better.
A Merry Christmas.
Three words—but synonymous with those three words are many others—children, children's gay, excited, happy voices, parents with home-coming sons and daughters, gifts and generosity. Christmas trees, appealingly empty stockings left by the trusting on Christmas Eve, cordiality, true lunacy.

The "Broke" Christmas by James L. Hays

DADDY! Come to supper!" Mary Brown opened the living-room door to put her head out into the darkness and cold of a snowy Christmas Eve.
"Coming, Old Scout," replied a gruff voice which had grown coarse shouting a foreman's orders in the clanging steel mills. Dad stamped the snow from his worn-out overshoes.
"Well, I've shoveled the walk," he growled, "even if Grandma's not coming and it'll soon be drifted again. Just felt I wanted to do it, somehow."
Sis and Bob, the "twin sixes," as Dad had named them since their last birthday, now pounced on him, yelling "Gonna get a sled! Gonna get a sled!" and "I get a dollie, Papa, won't I, huh?"
After supper the little ones went reluctantly to dreamland. Oh, just to think! Christmas at last! How hard to wait till morning! But the Sandman surprised them and made waiting easy.
"Mary," said Dad gloomily, "I'll have to speak to Jimmie. What keeps him out late this way? Even if it is vacation, it's strange. If he's hangin' around pool halls, no good'll ever come of that."
Mother looked thoughtful.
"Well," she admitted, "he hasn't been in early for a week. But, Sam, I don't think he'd do anything wrong, you know—anything—"
"N-no. Jim's been a good boy," said Dad. "An awful good boy, but—"
"S-sh!" said Mother.
Jimmy burst in, rosy with cold, his eyes sparkling.
"Keen weather!" he announced, exuberantly, dancing and blowing his



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Electrical Gifts Are Valued Long After Christmas Day Has Past

Your Gifts Will Be of Year-round Value If You Select Electric Appliances

Coffee
percolated electrically is a delicious beverage and is easily made. Public Service sells different styles of percolators from small pot types to dignified urn sets.

Waffles
taste best when eaten hot off an iron. Waffle irons are priced from \$12 up. A special set consisting of waffle iron, batter pitcher, syrup jug and round tray is priced at \$10.95.

Bacon and Eggs
and other dishes are prepared easily with an electric grill. It is a gift that bachelor or bachelor girl will appreciate. The homemaker too will find it convenient, as it lessens her trips to the kitchen.

Don't Forget the Beauty and Usefulness of Lamps for Christmas Gifts

The lamp stock at Public Service stores is sufficiently lovely and varied to satisfy the most fastidious gift seeker. From stately floor lamps of solid bronze shaded in silk or georgette, to small pinch bottles or plump jars with jaunty shades of bright colored ginghams—each type of lamp finds its place in some room.

Any lamp offered for sale at Public Service stores may be purchased on the divided payment plan.

To Give a HOOVER Is to Make a Gift of Real Helpfulness

The effectiveness of Positive Agitation—the special feature of the new Hoover—begins where the ordinary vacuum cleaner leaves off. It not only takes up all the surface dirt, but also vibrates to the surface the deeply embedded grit, which is then suctioned away.

If there is an old electric cleaner at your house, turn it in to us and we will make you a liberal allowance for it on the price of the new Hoover.

Payment Terms Are \$5 Down and \$5 a Month

Christmas Tree Lights

Make the Christmas tree gay with colored lights. Turn the garden into fairyland by decorating shrubbery and hedges in the same way. Installations are easily made.
These strings of lights come in different lengths and are made so that if one light goes out, the others continue to shine brightly.

Reminders

When winter storms outdoors it's fun to pop corn at home. An electric corn popper works quickly and makes the little kernels burst into snowy flakes. Sells at \$2.95.
The Presto-vac cleans coats and suits thoroughly, hangings and upholstery. One of its special uses is keeping the inside of a car clean. Makes an excellent Christmas gift. Cash price is \$19.75. On terms \$20.75.
An Electric Immersion Heater is convenient to keep nearby if hot liquids are required during the night. It brings to the boiling point the contents of a water glass in three minutes. It sells for \$5.
The 1928 Westinghouse Lamp and Edison Mazda calendars are here and are more attractive than ever. The number is limited and we advise early selection.
Avoid the inconvenience of lights dying out when the bridge game is at its keenest point. Keep plenty of Mazda lamps on hand.
It's an easy matter to put in a new fuse when the old one blows out. Keep a supply on hand.

Singing Christmas Carols
Christmas carols were sung as far back as 1521 and were said to be the songs sung by angels at the birth of Christ.

First Christmas Observance
The observance of Christmas began about the Fourth century. It became a general custom only in the Thirteenth century.

Holly Unlucky
In some parts of England there is a superstition that it is unlucky to take holly into the house before Christmas.

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Living Christmas Trees Growing Very Popular

Although the growing and wide-spread movement in favor of the use of living Christmas trees, if properly carried out, is looked upon favorably by State Forester C. P. Wilbur, of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Development, yet if the forestry situation is intelligently handled, he sees no sound reason why those who do not care to use live trees may not divulge in the joys of cut Christmas trees without injury to our forests.

"The living Christmas tree idea, if properly carried out, is undoubtedly a good one. If everyone can afford a live tree for holiday decoration, I think it is a good idea, providing he has a suitable place to plant it and is able and willing to give it the subsequent care necessary for its proper development". Mr. Wilbur declared in answer to inquiries on the subject.

"Living trees, when they are transplanted, must be placed in the proper soil and receive constant care and attention, otherwise they are more likely to die than live. One cannot put a tree in the ground and forget it. I see no advantage in taking a tree from the forest and letting it die through lack of improper care.

"The living community Christmas tree idea should be encouraged with a view to the future. Frequently some civic organization is glad to plant an evergreen in a public square or park and take the responsibility of its future care. Not a big tree, but a tree 15 feet high or under should be selected, because of the probability of its dying if a larger one is used. With proper attention such a tree in time becomes the holiday pride of any community.

"So far as the use of cut trees is concerned, by exercising care in cutting our coniferous woods, an almost endless supply of Christmas trees can be furnished and at the same time provide beneficial thinnings in our forests. Planning on our unproductive woodlands will further add to this supply as time goes on.

"At certain stages of a forest's growth, good forestry requires the cutting or removal of trees to thin the stand and secure increased growth in the remaining trees. The earlier cuttings are usually sold for cordwood, but if the area being thinned contains the species of timber salable as Christmas trees, there is no reason against marketing them as such. Not all trees that should be cut may be of good enough form to make Christmas trees, but the boughs, may be trimmed off and used for making wreaths and other decorations. Incidentally, this close utilization will eliminate much of the fire hazard from the cut over area.

"This system is being successfully carried out by the forest services of various states throughout the country. For a period of six years, or more, the United States Forest Service has carried on the work of cutting Christmas trees from the Pike National Forest, just west of Denver. In the beginning about 200 trees were cut. According to Government reports, 7,000 trees and 70 tons of boughs were provided from this same forest in 1925, resulting in no small profit and a decided betterment of the woods.

"Much unproductive land in New Jersey might easily be planted with seedlings of fir and spruce, and in ten years time, by intelligent thinking, it will begin earning a Christmas profit for its owner, which will grow in proportion to the area planted. This is a condition the Department of Conservation and Development would like to see come about. It

Appeal For Help to Rebuild Orphanage

The Villa O'Connor orphanage at Gladstone, destroyed by fire shortly after midnight, November 8, with the loss of three lives, will be rebuilt. A public appeal will be conducted in March to raise a minimum of \$150,000 for that purpose, with the consent of Monsignor John A. Duffy, Administrator of the Catholic Diocese of Newark.

At the time of the fire there were seventy-nine boys in the building. Through the heroism of Sisters Gabrielle and Mark, all but three were led to safety. The nuns went back again and again into the blazing dormitory in the effort to find the three missing boys, were overcome by smoke and sent to Memorial Hospital in Mirristown.

Immediately after the disaster came generous emergency relief, for the orphan children lost every belonging. Then followed urgent suggestions that a campaign be organized for money to rebuild. The plans for the campaign, announced today, were made in response to these suggestions.

To provide a new building alone, not less than \$150,000 will be needed. In addition, the furnishings and equipment will cost at least \$25,000.

The orphanage is conducted by the Baptistine Sisters of the Nazarene, with Mother Illuminata in charge. Most of the children are orphan's, placed with the nuns by the State Board of Children's Guardians and by the Catholic charities.

Forty of the boys in the building when it burned were under four years of age, twenty were under 8, and nineteen were under ten years. Since the fire they have been housed in the main building of the convent, where the girl orphans live. In all, 157 orphans are in the sisters' care.

University Big Five on Road for the Season

The University Big Five Basketball Club will travel for the entire basketball season this year. They would like to hear from professional and semi-professional teams in New York, New Jersey, Staten Island, Long Island, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The University Five is composed of all ex-college stars play either amateur or professional rules. The men, while attending college were coached by Nat. Holman, of City College and star of the Original Celtics. The line-up consists of Pinkey Hatch, Hodey, Tubby Raskin, Irving Goldberg, Sam Schein and Jack Tru-pin.

University Five opened the season at Madison Square Garden, Monday, November 21st, and beat St. John's College.

The team is neatly uniformed and always puts up a good brand of basketball. For open dates, please address Al. Rose, 436 New York Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

Unfortunately there are certain groups of persons with little or no consideration for the conservation of forests. They cut trees for commercial reasons and denude the woodlands in the north woods of America and Canada. It is these people and those who cut trees without permission of the owners, or without knowledge of what trees to cut, who are responsible for the agitation against the cut Christmas tree. But a few years of intelligent supervision and well-directed effort will bring about a time when we will not only take pride in our conservation work, but without fear of criticism indulge in our annual Xmas festival with evergreen trees in abundance just as we have cut flowers for their beauty.

Night Before Christmas



Photo by Frank Fourieck

Oksheda's Christmas

By Noni C. Bailey

WHOSE oksheda washda daw?" was the semi-Sioux greeting of the plump little Scotch Canadian mother as the sunny-haired young laddie came running into the kitchen, where already the porridge was cooked and the tea brewing for breakfast on this, his second Christmas. She caught him in her arms and tossed him high above her head.

"Whose very good boy?" was what she had said, partly in the language she had learned from her husband. His nurse had been one of those squaws of the picturesque type still to be seen in Manitoba. In summer they come, selling wild red raspberries or choke-cherries; in winter, trudging on snowshoes into the village to visit their customers.

Hugging the little lad to her breast, the rosy mother half sobbed as she tried to say it cheerfully, "Whose oksheda washda daw?" Even as she repeated the greeting, the door swung open and a sudden gust of wind swept the fine, dry snow, like biting dust, into her face. Before her stood one of these old Indian women, apparently exhausted from a long journey through the storm.

"Oksheda washda daw..." she gasped, then continued in her native tongue, "Wichyenna, you speak the language of my people. You speak the cry of my heart. Last night I read it in the rainbow-hued streamers of light from the north—the night wind sang it—oksheda!"

The wrinkled old face twisted into a pained smile as she sank in a heap by the kitchen fire. A bit of paper fluttered to the floor from her hand. "The Great Spirit calls—it is the end of the trail," she whispered as the little mother bent over her, anxiously chafing her hands. She saw the faded

old eyes suddenly brighten, then close suddenly—it was the end of the trail. "See, see," said the little lad, holding up the scrap of paper which had fallen from the squaw's hand. Opening it reverently, the Canadian woman exclaimed, "My certe! It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, sure enough. Her oksheda!"

She rushed into the living room, where her "oksheda wechasta" (married boy) was lighting the candles on the scantily decorated Christmas tree. "Look, Robert, on Christmas Day it has come. The mystery and all—see! It is the oksheda's Christmas!" she exclaimed, as she gave him the crumpled paper to read.

Robert had been found when a baby by a band of Indians. Only the old squaw who had come to the end of the trail this Christmas morning knew the paper existed. All night long in the blinding snow storm she had traveled on her snowshoes—traveled that she might find some one to whom she could tell the story.

All these years she had guarded the paper, which she could not read, feeling that in some way it would bring good fortune to the oksheda who had seemed her very own little white baby. She had loved him so. She was afraid to show the paper to her people—the paper she had found hidden in his clothing. She was afraid she might lose him if they knew. Then one day he wandered out of her sight and the M. P. had found him by the lake alone.

No white man was found to claim him. The Indians were afraid to. Their white brothers would ask them to explain and often their white brothers did not believe. His foster mother loved him; but she, too, was afraid. So she hugged the bit of paper to her heart and kept silent vigil.

The M. P. took the lad home and hired an Indian nurse from the settlement to care for him. Every summer the old squaw came with her pall of red raspberries, only to grunt her thanks and look furtively about her to assure herself that all was well with the boy, then chuckle to herself as she patted her breast where the precious paper lay. In winter she would sometimes look through the open spaces in the frost-covered win-



A Christmas Prayer

By AMY BARRON LEONARD
In Kansas Farmer

Oh God, I ask no worldly gifts,
But give I pray, memories of happiness
That I have known;
And to this add forgetfulness
Of severed ties and darkened paths.
Let me alone
For any selfish grief, by joyfulness
And smiling see, this Christmas Day,
The star that shone,
To guide the Wise Men on their way.

dows to see the candles on the Christmas tree and see her oksheda dancing with joy.

Then came the wedding, and for three years she had not known where to find the "oksheda wechasta."

The paper—ah, yes. It told who Robert was. His father had been a second son from Devonshire, who had sought his fortune in the great Northwest. It told how the young wife could not stand the hardships; how the father, too, had surrendered to the storm-king's fury one Christmas Eve; how he had cached his rich find under the rock that resembled the owl near the source of the river; how he had wrapped his greatcoat about wee Robert and prayed the Great Spirit to save him.

"A great Christmas for us all, Robert; but it is the oksheda I'm thinking of most. With the war come and the business gone, there wasn't to be much Christmas—but now! See, laddie, the storm is breaking; the sun is beginning to shine. My certe! My certe!"

"There, there, lassie, here comes the little shaver. Mind you don't let him in here till I go to the store again. There are toys and things to be put on the tree. The way it's come to us on Christmas, I know we'll find the gold."

When the snows melted they made the journey together. This year, as usual, the oksheda with the golden curls and the oksheda wechasta with the black mustache are trimming the gorgeous tree that stands in the bay window of the beautiful farmhouse near the river's source. The sleigh bells jingle merrily as the cutter stops outside with a load of little Indian boys from the settlement, who are brought each year to share the festival of the "Oksheda's Christmas." And down by the brink of the river is the rock that resembles an owl.

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Resemble Red Indians

In Tibet and elsewhere in eastern Asia Doctor Hrdlicka found types which, he says, are so true to that of the American Indian that if they were transplanted into America no one could possibly take them for anything but Indians. These Tibetans and others, he points out, resemble the original inhabitants of America in behavior, in dress and even in the intonations of their language.

Willow Has Spread Far

The first weeping willow in England was planted by the pope (1688-1744). He received a present of figs from Turkey and observing a twig in a basket ready to bud, planted it in his garden. Soon it became a fine tree. All the weeping willows there and in America originated from this stock.

Funny Combats

In the Far East, combats between fighting fish are held before huge audiences. Fortunes being won and lost over the issue. Such damage is inflicted by the combatants that it is seldom a fish fights more than once. But the victor cannot be said to have won "on points" for, unlike our own little "light-weight champion"—the stickleback—the Siamese fighting fish has no spines to use as weapons.—London Times

Viewing the Truth

The world is his who can see through its pretension—what deafness what some-blind custom, what overgrown error you behold in these by suffering by your suffering. See it to be a lie and you have already dealt it its mortal blow.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

When Food Does Harm

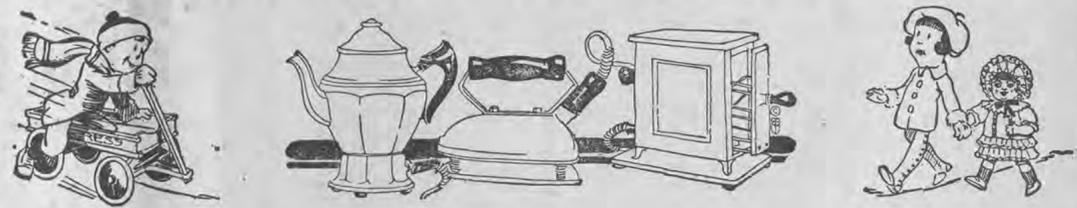
The term "malnutrition" is sometimes confused with the idea of insufficient nourishment. This is not correct. Malnutrition applies to the process by which food not only does not feed or renew the tissues, etc., but actually generates a toxic condition which is harmful instead of beneficial.

In Famous Wooden Horse

According to the notes on the "Hild" of Homer, the wooden horse of Troy was built by Epeius of Panopeus at the suggestion of the goddess Athena, and was capable of containing 100 men. Among a hundred were such noted members of the Grecian army as Neoptolemus, Odysseus and Menelaus.

Do Your Christmas Shopping At Carteret's Toyland

Where your selection is large and varied. Our large floor space permits us to display our holiday merchandise to the best advantage making your shopping convenient.



INSCRIBE the words "Merry Christmas from" and your signature on a card—attach it to one of the many practical Electric Gifts you can select here—and watch the expression on her face when she gets it. "Beamingly" happy? Say—she'll be nothing else but....!

TERMS—A reasonable down payment will place one of these sets in your Home for Christmas—Pay Balance Weekly or Monthly.



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HE HAD FOUND THE JOY OF CHRISTMAS

OVER Judea's hills the Star shone resplendent. The ancients believed that stars were windows through which God disclosed a glimpse of the shining glory of heaven. They regarded the stars as guides and when the stars could not be seen it was a token of impending danger. On the first Christmas Eve a star shone. Kepler, the noted astronomer, calculated that conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn took place. The star attracted the attention of three wise men who followed it. Tradition informs us they were three kings and "in one of the cathedrals of Europe can be found their skulls, each adorned with a jeweled crown." Another tradition says they were three saints, representing the three great families of the earth. They came from the East, perhaps from far-away Arabia. They brought costly presents with them. The first held in his hand a casket of gold; the second, frankincense, and the third, myrrh. Some persons have seen in this three-fold gift a beautiful symbolism; the myrrh having been offered to a mortal, the gold to a king, and the frankincense to a God.

Tradition tells us of a Roman prince who, while feasting in his palace on Christmas Eve, heard a rap at the window. Looking toward it he saw a beautiful face of a little child, and then heard a voice which, like music, whispered, "The Christ Child is hungry." Angered at the interruption, the prince commanded his soldiers to drive the child away and immediately the food upon his table turned to sand. Again he heard the voice, "The Christ Child is cold." The soldiers drove the child away once more. At the same time the fire upon the hearth turned to darkness and the cold of winter dispelled the warmth of the palace. The selfish heart of the prince melted. He commanded his soldiers to search for the child. Presently they brought the child, together with other hungry children, to the palace. Henceforth his table was their table, his palace their home. The prince had found the joy of Christmas by first giving it to others.

The hunger of the race is three-fold for food, truth, and God. These hungers are satisfied not by hanging all our gifts upon our own Christmas tree, but by sharing with those less fortunate than ourselves the blessings of life.—Leonard A. Barrett.

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THE GIRL, THE BANK, AND HER CHRISTMAS

"YES, mam, overdrawn. Well, I believe the check was one hundred and twenty. You will make it good? Yes, right away, if you please." The receiver was replaced on the hook by Mr. Reid, vice president of the Valor County Trust and Savings bank. The clerk in the cage alongside of the vice president's office, although apparently busy attending a client's wants, had overheard the conversation. When the account had been entered, he turned to Mr. Reid.

"Isn't that girl you just talked with the one who makes weekly visits here to get money? She wears a bluish ensemble which matches the blue in her eyes exactly, and—"

"Yes, Frank. My, but you are observing, and may I add, that your memory does not fail you. It seems, or rather she tells me, she wrote this check a month or so ago and thought it had been cashed, so now has overdrawn her account. She hasn't quite enough to cover the check, and she doesn't want to part with the amount she has, for she tells me that will spoil her plans for Christmas presents. So there you are."

Frank said no more but fell to figuring with pencil and paper. A few moments later, "Mr. Reid, I'll cover that check."

Christmas Eve Frank sat in his room reading his paper when the telephone rang.

"Mr. Sweet? This is Miss Johnson. It has taken me all this time to extract a statement from Mr. Reid as to who so kindly indorsed my check. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for making my Christmas."

Frank gasped, gulped— "Now, don't you think it would be possible for you to take dinner with us tomorrow? It will be rather lonely to eat Christmas dinner in a restaurant."

Frank's head reeled. "Yes, thank you, most certainly. Merry Christmas until tomorrow."—Eleanor E. King.

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Oldest Feast Period
As a time of feasting the Christmas period is one of the oldest in the calendar. The ancient sun worshippers probably started it with their celebrations and rejoicing over the return of the sun, signifying the beginning of the end of winter.—Capper's Weekly.

Puritan Fathers' Christmas
The first Christmas celebrated in our land was when the Puritan fathers finished their first house at Plymouth, having spent more than a month in wandering about in search of a place for settlement.—Farm and Ranch.

Land of Many Lakes
Finland is called the Land of a Thousand Lakes. Eleven per cent of the surface of this country consists of lakes.

Raleigh Not the First
The introduction of the tobacco pipe into England is ascribed to Ralph Lane, the first governor of Virginia, who in 1586 brought an Indian pipe to Sir Walter Raleigh.

SERVE NUTS AFTER CHRISTMAS DINNER

FROM the days of our venerable forefathers it has been the custom to close our holiday dinners with nuts. Not only do they balance the more cloying sweetness of plum pudding and hard sauce and after-dinner bon bons, but they represent in themselves the observance of the pleasantest of old customs.

Many of us have seen on the shelves of confectioners and high-class grocery stores jars and boxes and cans of salted nuts, plump, brown and inviting. We have inquired the price, or even dared to ask timidly for a very small quantity. They were delicious, it's true, but prohibitive in price for the ordinary family.

Happily nuts can be salted and spiced at home, and those best adapted for this use—peanuts and almonds—are not fabulously expensive, bought in quantity and in condition for home treatment.

In purchasing nuts, however, whether shelled or in their shells, insist on being allowed to make sure that they are free from insects and imperfections. Ascertain as well as you can whether they are really fresh. Otherwise your labor will be in vain. If pecans are a favorite in the family, it is best to buy your supply already shelled, for they are difficult to remove. Peanuts bought for home use should be raw. To blanch your holiday nuts, place them in a pan and pour boiling water over them, allowing them to remain in it for two minutes. Then the water is drained away and cold water is run over them until they are cool. The skins should then slip off readily. When they are removed the nuts should be dried with a towel. Occasionally nuts, such as filberts and pistachio nuts, part with their skins rather unwillingly. They will have to take a hot bath of three to five minutes' duration before their coats will come off.

Our "home-made" nuts may be browned on top of the stove, in the oven or in deep frying fat, as is most convenient. Experience, however, has proved that the latter method is by far the most uniformly satisfactory. Good vegetable fat or olive oil is necessary for browning. It must be put in a deep kettle and brought to a heat of 390 degrees. To insure success, a deep fat thermometer should be used. The nuts, thoroughly dry by now, are placed evenly in a layer in the bottom of a frying basket and immersed in the hot fat to fry for two minutes. When a delicate brown they must be removed immediately and placed on a sheet of brown paper or toweling to drain. They should be sprinkled with plenty of table salt and spread out to grow dry and crisp before serving.

If you prefer even browning to the above method, place your blanched nuts in a shallow pan containing fat, put in a 350-degree oven and roast the nuts until delicately brown, stirring them often. For browning on top of the stove a tablespoonful of fat oil is allowed to each cup of nuts. They are distributed evenly over the surface of the pan and fried with constant stirring until they are the right color. When your nuts are browned you may make a mixture of three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice to each cupful of nuts and sprinkle the spicy mixture freely over them.—Frank H. Sweet.

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Christmas Trust

DURING the Christmas rush in one of America's many towns, not much attention was paid to names on envelopes and packages, but only to addresses, and all those not found at the addresses marked were returned by the carriers to the post office with a "not at this address" written across the top.

They were sorting these out at the main post office when they noticed the name of one which had a "not at this address" across the top.

It was addressed to Santa Claus, and the street number was one before which a Santa Claus had stood during the last holiday season.—Mary Graham Bonner.

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Shake!



"I don't like the Christmas gifts I get."
"And I don't get the Christmas gifts I like."

The Yuletide

Christmas, the season for the renewal of old friendships, for the forgetting of differences, for the expression of good will and kindness, is here.

Past Doing Service

The Hawaiian word "kalina" means any old, withered vine. It is also applied to an old potato vine that has finished bearing.

Time to Go Slow

Never have I greater reason for suspicion than when I am particularly pleased with myself, my faith, my progress and my aims.—Christian Scriver.

CONTRIBUTIONS OVER FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

(Continued from page 1)

Julius Kloss	5.00
Robert Winters	3.00
H. Armour	3.00
E. J. Walsh	2.50
Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Brady	2.00
Fred Simons	2.00
Friday Night Gang	2.00
Herman Gerke, Jr.	1.00
Mrs. John Adams	1.00
Mrs. M. Little	1.00
Miss E. McGinley	1.00
Miss Louise Kreidler	1.00
John Cselle	1.00
G. T. Gaudet	1.00
Arthur Taylor	1.00
J. Martin	1.00
Wm. Morrow	1.00
Roman Cowalsky	1.00
Stephen Resko	1.00
Joseph Clark	1.00
E. postenbater	.50
K. Grohmann	.50
Mrs. C. Casalleggi	.50
Geo. Morgan	.50
Friend	.50
Friend	.25
Bastok	.25
Mrs. P. H. Dwyer	.50
Mrs. W. Dwyer	.50
Mrs. W. Donnelly, Jr.	.50
Friend	.50
Mrs. J. Donnelly	.25
Mrs. Duffy	.50
Mrs. Sloan	.25
Mrs. Breenan	.25
Mrs. Diedrick	.50
Mrs. Bugin	.25
Mrs. Robinson	.25
Mrs. W. Lawlor	.25
Mrs. Holland	1.00
Mrs. Shields	.50
Mrs. Holdrith	.30
Mrs. Doneld	.25
Mrs. Mott	.25
Total Amount	\$550.11

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to an act entitled "An Act for the better protection of garage keepers and automobile repairmen, Laws of 1915, C.312, Page 586 with all the supplements and amendments thereto" notice is hereby given to Louis Cole, last known owner, and to whomever else may lay claim as owner of motor vehicle, motor No. 123010, serial No. 120440, said car being an Essex Coach, and motor vehicle, motor No. 7K28566, serial No. 38020, said car being a Liberty Touring Car, that the said cars will be sold at public auction on the 11th day of January, 1928, by Morris Hertz, an automobile repair-man residing in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey and the proceeds of said sale shall be applied to the payment of a lien now held for repairs by the aforesaid Morris Hertz, said lien aforesaid Morris Hertz, said lien being in the amount of four hundred dollars (\$400.00) together with interest and costs and expenses of such sale.

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 Tuesday, January 10, 1928, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Very Respectively yours,
THOMAS G. KENYON,
Secretary.

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 10th day of January, 1928, 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.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

BOAT FOR SALE—cheap, 39 x 12. Cypress Hull. 2 Years old. Phone 519-J Rahway.

FLAT FOR RENT—5 rooms all improvements, garage. 181 Pershing Ave.

Trucking and Moving
Evenings, after 5 P. M.
43 Charles St. Tel. 325

FOR SALE

6 room house; breakfast nook, sun parlor, tile bath, garage, steam heat; all improvements; terms to suit purchaser; apply

WILLIAM ROBERTSON
179 Bryant Street,
Rahway, N. J.
Telephone 549-W

FOR SALE

SIX ROOM HOUSE
All modern improvements, hot water heat, screened, lot 50x100, garage, hardwood floors and trim. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. Inquire—

Harry Morecraft
93 EMERSON STREET

P. A. CITY MARKET
48 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET, N. J.

GOOD FOODS FOR CHRISTMAS APPETITES!

There was a time when food was foremost among Christmas shopping problems. But not today, for alert wives and mothers have found a happy solution in the P. A. Market. At this season, every P. A. Market is stocked with Christmas delicacies in rare abundance—foods selected by specialists from the choicest markets of the world.

To shop at P. A. Stores is a solid common sense practice, a practice which reflects the experience of years.

"Good Service and Good values are Daily Features at P. A. Stores"



STRICTLY FRESH KILLED MARYLAND
TURKEYS
39 TO 49
cts. lb.
None Higher



Fresh Killed Maryland DUCKS	35 ^c POUND	Fresh Killed Watertown GEESE	37 ^c POUND
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Jersey Killed Fresh Hams	23 ^c POUND	Fresh Pork Shoulder	18 ^c POUND
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32^c FANCY YOUNG GOLDEN WEST FOWL 32^c
POUND

Sugar Cured, Any Size Piece Bacon	25 ^c POUND	Fresh Pork Butts	23 ^c POUND
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33^c EXTRA FANCY YOUNG ROASTING CHICKENS 33^c
lb

Large Jack Rabbits	1.39 PAIR	Fresh, Whole or Half Pork Loins	23 ^c POUND
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Fresh Center Cut Pork Chops	29 ^c POUND	Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens	29 ^c POUND
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FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS

FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES, 4 Lbs. For	25 ^c	SWEET TABLE GRAPES Lb.	10 ^c
GRAPE FRUIT, Large Size, 3 For	25 ^c	THIN SKIN ORANGES 13 For	25 ^c
FANCY TABLE CELERY, Stalk	10 ^c	MIXED NUTS, FANCY Lb.	29 ^c
NEW CABBAGE Lb.	5 ^c	CALI. DIAMOND BRAND WALNUTS, 35c lb. 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
SWEET POTATOES 8 Lbs. For	25 ^c	CLOVERBLOOM CARTON EGGS, Doz.	45 ^c

CUCUMBERS FRESH PEAS TOMATOES LETTUCE FIGS DATES
GREEN PEPPERS LIMA BEANS CAULIFLOWER
MUSHROOMS, XMAS TREES, Ets.

The Carteret News

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1927

FIVE CENTS

EXEMPT FIREMEN PICK C. SHERIDAN

Association Elects President at Annual Session—Also Select Other Officers.

C. C. Sheridan was chosen president by the Carteret Exempt Firemen at the annual meeting in Fire House No. 1 last Thursday. A good attendance featured the session.

Other officers elected follows: Robert Jeffries, vice-president; Wilford B. Keller, secretary; Valentine Gleckner, treasurer; Harry Lee, Sergeant at arms; Martin Rock, chairman of entertainment committee.

John J. Dowling, representative; John Duncan, trustee to Relief Association.

Among the visitors were Councilmen Samuel B. Brown and Edward J. Cinghlin, both of whom delivered brief talks. A splendid social followed the regular business.

OPERETTA PRESENTED BY PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS

Many People Attend Performance at Columbus School Auditorium —Laud Chorus.

The operetta "Let's Go Traveling", given by the grammar grade pupils of the Carteret Public Schools on Thursday evening, December 22, proved to be a tremendous success. The parents and friends assembled in the auditorium of the Columbus School, filling the room to its utmost capacity, were enthusiastic in their reception and praise of the play.

What clever little actors and actresses performed! The comedians romped through their parts with the greatest zest, while the more serious ones displayed their roles with a skill which would have done credit to well-seasoned actors and actresses.

Despite the exceptionally high quality of the acting, the chorus was not one bit lower in standard. The singing and dancing were all that could be desired.

Finally, we must pay tribute to the members of the High School Orchestra, who, under the able direction of Miss Genevieve Kramer, did so much to make the evening a success.

The teachers of the Grammar Department feel well repaid for the efforts they have expended on the operetta. Their work produced the desired results.

A. GLASS GAINS REAL SUCCESS IN EXAMINATION

Was One of Two Lawyers Out of Fifty in County Who Passed Counselorship Tests.

A. Glass, local lawyer, was notified this week that he was successful in his examination for counselorship in New Jersey. Only seventy-one men in the entire state and two in Middlesex County passed the examinations. There were fifty applicants in this county, forty-eight being unsuccessful.

Mr. Charles Burke and daughter, Audrey, passed several days at the home of her parents in Washington avenue.

BOOTLEGGERS LOSSES PUT AT \$7,473,511

Bootleggers of New Jersey suffered losses of \$7,473,511, at the hands of the State prohibition unit during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, according to the report of Dr. James M. Doran, U. S. prohibition commissioner.

That property, of which all but \$1,165,449 was destroyed, placed New Jersey well in advance of the other states in the seizure of liquor and illicit equipment. In no other State did the figure exceed \$5,000,000.

The State's record fell considerably, however, in the number of violators arrested during the year. There were 1,466 arrests, as compared with 16,583 in New York.

HARMONY SOCIAL CLUB WILL HAVE BIG AFFAIR

Committee Trying Hard to Make Entertainment Equal to All Previous Ones.

All is in readiness for the big New Year's Eve masque party which will be given by the Harmony Social Club at the auditorium of Sharkey and Hall, tomorrow night.

The committee in charge is making every effort to bring the party up to the good repute of previous affairs given by the Harmony Boys.

The Harmony Five will render the music. A program of novelties and entertainment has been arranged. There will be plenty of noise makers and confetti on hand to welcome in the New Year.

The affair has been arranged along lines a little different from any heretofore. Each member of the organization is permitted as many invitations as are desired to be given to his friends. The admissions will be payable at the door. The committee in charge insists that everyone attend in masque and help carry out the spirit of the occasion.

POLICE COURT NEWS

In Police Court Tuesday night, Recorder Jacoby sentenced Joseph Clemon to thirty days in jail on a charge of breaking windows in a Roosevelt avenue house.

Others fined for disorderly conduct were Thomas Payne and Steve Turdi, who were fined \$5.00 each; John Sohajda, \$10.00 and John Robinson, \$25.00.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woznak, of 28 Wheeler avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to John Cezo, Jr., also of Carteret on Christmas Eve. A date has not been arranged for the wedding.

WILL VISIT DAUGHTER

Mrs. Hugh Jones of 19 Cooke avenue will spend the week end with her daughter in Philadelphia.

P.-T.-A. WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The Parent-Teachers Association of the public schools will have a meeting at the Columbus School on Wednesday afternoon. All members are requested to attend.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS OBTAINED

Months of Painstaking Efforts Concludes With Acquisition of Famous Comic Strips.

Beginning with the issue of January 27, The Carteret News will include in its editions four pages of America's Greatest colored comics. Many months of painstaking investigation by the special features department of this newspaper have finally led to the acquisition of a group of comics unsurpassed by any weekly newspaper in the land. It is with unusual pleasure that the editor of The Carteret News makes this very announcement.

Readers are well acquainted with the antics of "Felix the Cat", who not only appears in newspapers, but also on the motion picture screen. Pat Sullivan is the creator of "Felix the Cat" and is heralded today as one of America's best cartoonists. Equal in rank are Ad Carter, author of "Just Kids", a really joyful strip, and James Swinnerton, creator of "Little Jimmy", and the obscure author of the popular comic, called "Elmer."

The Original "Cat's"

"Felix the Cat" is the original "cat's". You've seen that famous feline funster in the animated movies. "Felix" is just too funny for words. Never has there been a more active, agile, adventurous cat. If "Felix" does not make you laugh, nothing will.

Then "Elmer", the boy you used to know—full of life, mischievous, impatient at school, gifted in all boy craft—will be a tonic for you every Friday evening, when you sit down to read your paper.

Ad Carter's "Just Kids" will appeal to readers of all generations, as a comic classic. No humor thrills so thoroughly as the ridiculous things which children seriously say and do; the naughty pranks they play, their troubles, and the punishment meted out to them by their parents. Every reader will like "Just Kids."

Sacrificing the Wash

In "Little Jimmy" you'll see the family wash sacrificed to Mr. Goat while Jimmy soaks up the wonders of nature.

All these comics and their authors are famous to readers the country over. But these authors will employ their "weapons" of laughter in a special way for The Carteret News. No matter where you will read them, the comics will be different from those published every Friday in this paper, for the editors have made a special effort to obtain a special series of comics. Carteret will marvel at a comic section proclaimed to be America's greatest!

TWO SMALL FIRES ARE OCCURANCE ON HOLIDAY

Both fire companies of the borough were called out during the holidays to extinguish fires.

The tool shed of George Miller, of Ford's, sewer contractor in East Rahway, which contained kerosene and other inflammable materials was destroyed late last Saturday afternoon. A match thrown into the shed apparently caused the blaze.

A number of trees planted in the nursery plant of Julius Kloss on Cooke avenue, were burned by fire on Sunday night. The fire is believed to have been started by a glowing match thrown into the lot.

LADY DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Ladies Democratic Club will hold their regular meeting at Fire House No. 1, next Wednesday evening. Election of officers will feature. Refreshments will be served.

FIREMEN BEAT OUT BLAZE

A field in the Whitman street section called the attention of the fire department last Saturday afternoon. The men beat out the fire with their brooms and coats.

NOTICE

"The Noble Grand and officers of Carteret Lodge, I. O. O. F. extend to all their members and families the Greetings of the Season, and wish to extend to all their friends of the Borough. A Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

CARTERET LODGE, NO. 267,
I. O. O. F.
John A. Collins, Secty.

HUNTSMEN KILL 1,772 DEER IN PAST SEASON

Deer hunters took a toll of 1,772 bucks in New Jersey during the season from December 17 to 21, the State Fish and Game Commission reported today. The number is forty-two in excess of the last kill, and is the largest ever recorded in this State.

The greatest slaughter was in Burlington County, where 622 bucks were killed, and in Ocean, where the bag was 449 bucks.

In addition to the legal bag, seventy-eight does and fawns were found dead in the woods, or in the possession of hunters.

HARRY LEE DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Was on Way Home from Plant When Stricken—Leaves Four Children

Funeral services for Harry Lee, fifty-five, of 634 Roosevelt avenue, who died suddenly on Saturday afternoon aboard a train, were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Law of Rahway conducted the services. Interment was made in the Presbyterian cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mr. Lee, who lived in the borough for more than thirty-five years was on his way home from the U. S. Metals Refining Company Saturday afternoon when stricken with heart disease which caused his death.

Mr. Lee was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Jennie Riedel, Kenneth, Ida and Edwin.

INTEREST MANIFEST IN SCHOOL ELECTION

E. J. Heil, President of Board, R. Jeffreys, and Alex Lebowitz Reach End of Their Terms.

Although the annual school election is six weeks off, interest is already manifested in the forthcoming event. Carteret will elect three commissioners on Tuesday, February 10, the expiring terms being those of Robert Jeffreys, Alexander Lebowitz and Edward J. Heil, the latter president of the board.

Mr. Lebowitz is reported to be out of the race and will not seek re-election. Mr. Heil, who has been president of the board for twenty-one years and who was given a testimonial dinner last week may run again for re-election, although his is doubted by his friends, who believe that Mr. Heil desires to retire. Mr. Jeffreys is expected to seek re-election.

ALUMNI DANCE TONIGHT ON HIGH SCHOOL FLOOR

Students From Distant Colleges Expected to Attend in Good Numbers, Says Committee.

Invitations have been sent to members of the Alumni and present senior class, and from present indications a large gathering of former high school students and their friends will attend the 1st Annual Invitation Dance of the Carteret High School Alumni Association, at the High School Gymnasium, Washington avenue, this evening.

Everything has been done to make the event a total success and several novelty dances have been arranged. Decorations will be representative of the present and graduated classes of the high school. An excellent dance program has been arranged with the popular Bluebird Dance Orchestra, under the direction of Clarence Taangard furnishing the music.

The Bluebird sextet is noted for its ability to provide the real collegiate music. Taangard's music artists have scored numerous hits by virtue of their excellent programs over several leading radio stations. Charerones for the dance will be Mrs. C. H. Byrne, Mrs. Wallace Van Pelt, Mrs. Alex. Lebowitz, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. Horace Armour, Mrs. Thomas Currie and Mrs. Bernard Kahn.

REPUBLICAN DANCE

The Republican Club will hold its big dance on January 14 at the new Sokol Auditorium on Wheeler avenue. The committee makes the announcement that ticket returns are to be made as soon as possible to either Theodore Bishop or A. Glass.

FUND APPROACHES HIGH LEVEL MARK

Christmas Cheer Contributions Amount to Nearly \$1000— Many People Aided.

The total amount collected by the Carteret Christmas Cheer Fund for the relief of the poor and distressed around Christmas time was Nine hundred and eleven dollars and seventy cents (\$911.70). The committee desires at this time to thank all of those who contributed in any way towards the help of those who were in need in the borough of Carteret.

The distribution of candies, food stuffs, toys and wearing apparel were made on Saturday morning December 24th by the entire committee. Approximately Six hundred dollars (\$600) was spent around Christmas time. The money which remained will be applied toward the relief of those person that may make application to the committee during the coming year. There was about fifty cases taken care of on December 24.

The following is the list of contributors whose names have not as yet been published.

- Previously acknowledged \$550.12
- Joseph A. Hermann 10.00
- J. Weiss 5.00
- Lebowitz Bros. 5.00
- Bernard Kahn 5.00
- Maurice Spewak 5.00
- Dr. S. C. Deber 5.00
- Emil Stremiau 5.00
- Thos. D. Cheret 5.00
- Blue Front Grocery 5.00
- I. M. Weiss 5.00
- John Dolan 5.00
- Louis Kovacs 2.00
- John Yurkonka 2.00
- Sig. Olsen 2.00
- Carteret Newsp'r. Del. Co. 2.00
- A. Catri 2.00
- D. Lehrer 2.00
- Theo. Pfennig 2.00
- Chester Osborne 1.00
- Benny Manchest 1.00
- P. Berger 1.00
- Ed. Fee 1.00
- Ethel Remak 1.00
- Sam. Srolowitz 1.00
- John Sullivan 1.00
- D. Heimlich 1.00
- Harry Coaccioli 1.00
- E. Mankovich 1.00
- Tobias Garber 1.00
- Charles Roth 1.00
- L. Varadi 1.00
- J. Chmura .50
- D. Ulman .50
- H. Ulman .50
- Howard Burns 2.00
- Roos. Post. Am. Legion 25.00
- Charles A. Conrad 5.00
- Eugene M. Clark 2.00
- Charles F. Donnelly 2.00
- Mrs. John Harrington 1.00
- John J. Dowling 1.00
- J. Kenersky 1.00
- Fred Ruckriegel 1.00
- Mary J. Donahue 1.00
- Frank Shanley 1.00
- Roosevelt Flower Shop 1.00
- Mrs. J. Rowe 1.00
- B. J. McNeil 1.00
- A. J. Miller 1.00
- E. Hopp 1.00
- Edw. Borchers .50
- Hugh Price .50
- Mrs. T. F. Burke .50
- Gus Medvetz 1.00
- Michael Shuttello 1.00
- Stanley Ginda 1.00
- Oscar Brown 5.00
- Harry Mann 1.00
- Joseph Makoski 1.00
- Harold Heim 1.00
- 5-40 & 8 1.00
- Junior Red Cross Carteret Public School 10.00
- Carteret P. T. Ass'n. 5.00
- Harry Gleckner 1.00
- N. A. Jacoby 10.00
- Al's Barber Shop 8.20
- J. H. Nevill 5.00
- Dr. Roffman 3.00
- I. Zimmerman 3.00
- Friend 2.00
- D. Wohlgemuth & Son 2.00
- Joseph Levy 2.00
- P. A. City Market 2.00
- L. Ruderman 2.00
- Joseph Mittuch 2.00
- L. B. Nagy 2.00
- Charles Mittleman 2.00

(Continued on Page Two)

Balloon and Confetti Dance

Given by Assembly 235 of the Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol, on NEW YEAR'S EVE, DEC. 31st at NEW SOKOL HALL, Wheeler Avenue. Music by Bertie Stroller's Orchestra (9 pieces). Admission GENTS, 50c. LADIES, 35c.

CHARGE THAT BUSES ARE A BIG NUISANCE

Residents of Atlantic Street Carry Protest Against S. George Corporation to Chancery Court.

Action in the Court of Chancery has been brought by residents of Atlantic street against the Carteret Bus Service on a charge of public nuisance. The case will go before Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker in Newark in January.

ESTIMATE POPULATION OF CARTERET AT 14,000

Recent figures show that the population of the United States on July 1, of this year was 118,628,000, as compared with 117,136,000, on July 1, 1926, and 105,710,200 on January 1, 1920.

New Jersey's population is estimated at 3,749,000 on July 1, as compared with 3,155,900 in 1920. In 1926 the population of the state was 3,680,000, indicating an increase of 69,000 in population in the last year.

The population of Carteret is estimated at 14,000.

ARRESTED IN ILLINOIS FOR MISREPRESENTING

Seller of a Cyclopaedia as Times Publication (Which It Is Not) Accused by Ministers.

Charged with misrepresenting a cyclopaedia which he has been trying to sell to ministers and others, Walter McRae of Toledo, Ohio, was arrested in Alton Illinois a few weeks ago at the home of the Rev. T. H. Roddy, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. McRae is accused of having falsely represented that his encyclopaedia was published by The New York Times, which is not the case.

The Rev. Robert Hall Atchison, of St. Pauls Episcopal Church, telegraphed The New York Times to ascertain if McRae was its representative. Upon receiving a denial he communicated his information to the Rev. A. M. Souers, pastor of the First Methodist Church, whom McRae had also solicited. The Rev. Mr. Souers recalled that McRae had an appointment to see the Rev. Mr. Roddy, in the afternoon and, after telephoning the Rev. Mr. Roddy and asking him to detain McRae, he notified the police. He then set out for the Rev. Mr. Roddy's home. On the way Mr. Souers fell in with McRae, both ministers kept the salesman occupied until the police arrived.

Because of complaints received from various parts of the country that individuals, improperly professing to represent The New York Times had been obtaining money for a looseleaf cyclopaedia sold under the name "The New Times Cyclopaedia" under the misrepresentation that it was published by The New York Times or in collaboration with The Times, warning to the public that the Times had no connection with any such publication was printed in this newspaper on Saturday last.

John S. Olbricht was an out of town visitor on Tuesday.

"IMPAIRS HEALTH"

The residents of Atlantic street have filed a charge that the buses of the Samuel George Corporation have been a public nuisance, that they are impairing health conditions in the neighborhood for a long time, and that the noises and odors given out at all hours of the day and night are "unbearable."

The chief objection, it is apparent, is against the buses making noises and odors during the early hours of the morning, between one and two o'clock, and sometimes later.

It is also charged that the motors of the buses seem to be tested and raced too often for the good of the neighborhood.

Residents of Atlantic street have made several complaints in the past. They are now instigating their most violent protests.

ESTHER VENOOK GIVEN DELIGHTFUL BIRTHDAY

Many Friends Attend Party at Her Home on 570 Roosevelt Ave. —Laud Evening.

Miss Esther Venook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Venook, of 570 Roosevelt avenue, celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary last evening at her home with a group of friends and relatives.

The home was beautifully decorated in pink and green. George Glass at the saxophone, and Adolph Schwartz, at the drum, and several girls playing the piano rendered the musical entertainment. Couples enjoyed dancing.

Those present were Misses Edna and Dorothy Brown, Miriam Jacobowitz, Adele Cohen, Lillian Schwartz, Lillian Roth, Florcy Brown, Madeline Wohlgemuth, Anna Schwartz, Gussie Zier, Dorothy Venook, Amelia Schwartz and Gladys Kahn; and the Messrs. George Glass Leon Greenwald, Emil Blaukopf, Isadore Rabinowitz, Maurice Chodosh, Jacob Chodosh, Albert Dowling, Arthur Schonwald, Saul Brown, Bernard Weiss, Adolph Schwartz, Saul Chinchin, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Venook, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. I. Rockman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Laster, Mrs. S. Mentcher and daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. J. Reider all of this borough.

Miss Margaret Berger, Mrs. H. Rosenblum and daughter, Edith and Theresa, Miss Florence Laster, Sol Laster, Miss Rosalind Justin and Stanley Weiss, of New York City; and the Misses Helen and Cecelia Shier, of Passaic, and Mr. J. Laster and his family of Newark.

OPENS STORE

M. Safchinsky has opened an up-to-date ice cream and confectionery store at 651 Roosevelt avenue. Mr. Safchinsky will endeavor to present the best brand of goods and service in the borough. Adv.

NOTICE

Property owners are hereby notified to remove or cause to be removed all snow and ice from sidewalks in front of or bordering on their lands, within twelve (12) hours of Daylight after the same shall be formed or fall thereon.

In case the property owners shall neglect or refuse to remove any such snow or ice within the time above set forth, the same will be done under the direction of the Commissioner of Streets and Highways of the Borough of Carteret, and the cost incurred by such officer for the removing of such snow and ice shall be charged against the lands abutting or bordering on such sidewalks and become a lien upon such lands.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
WILLIAM H. WALLING,
Street Commissioner.

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the office of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Tuesday, January 10, 1928.

WILLIAM D. CASEY,
Tax Assessor.

TO REBUILD VILLA O'CONNOR HOME

John F. Murray, Jr., Chosen General Chairman of Campaign Committee

John F. Murray, Jr., Director of Public Works, in accepting today the General Chairmanship of the campaign in behalf of Villa O'Connor the orphanage at Gladstone N. J., expressed confidence that the appeal, which will be made in March, will pass the goal of \$150,000 set by the Baptistine Sisters of the Nazarene who conduct the orphanage. Director Murray expressed the view that the announcement of the campaign was particularly appropriate at this time, "while the entire community is moved by the spirit of Christmas giving."

Mr. Murray, in a statement given out today, announced also that Christian W. Feigenspan, president of the Federal Trust Company, will serve as Campaign Treasurer for the Villa O'Connor fund.

Director Murray's statement follows:

"Ever since the boys' building at Villa O'Connor was burned, shortly after midnight, November 8th, when three of the orphan boys died in spite of the wonderful bravery of Sisters Gabrielle and Filomena the whole community has felt the deepest sympathy. Many have contributed emergency relief. Those who know the splendid work of the nuns for the boys and girls of the orphanage have given clothing and other supplies as well as money to meet immediate needs.

"But the most remarkable thing about the public response following the tragedy has been the eager suggestions from many sides that the public be asked to subscribe to a new building fund through an organized public appeal. After careful consideration and after taking counsel from those experienced in such matters, the Baptistine Sisters of the Nazarene who conduct the orphanage were convinced that his method ought to be followed.

"I have been asked to serve as General Chairman. I do so gladly."

"The appeal will be made in March and in the meantime committees and teams will be organized throughout the territory. Solicitation will be by personal canvass by the working organization. No pledges will be sought. Every prospective giver will be asked to give at once, in cash, all that he or she can afford toward the construction and equipment of the new boys' building.

"In each of the counties of the Newark Diocese there will be a county chairman in charge of the local committees. The county chairmen, and the local chairman, together with certain of the special committees, will comprise the general campaign committee.

"The minimum objective in this campaign is \$150,000 for the building and \$25,000 additional for equipment. Much more is needed. I am confident not only that we shall obtain the goal but that we shall exceed it by a wide margin."

"It seems to me especially appropriate that the coming campaign should be announced at this time while the entire community is moved by the Spirit of Christmas giving. We shall ask many to cooperate with us in making the Villa O'Connor campaign a success and know that we shall not be disappointed."

"Christian W. Feigenspan, President of the Federal Trust Company, is the campaign treasurer. He and I will do all that we can to help."

Leather at Its Best

The best leather comes from the skins of cattle that graze in hilly districts, the reason being that the changes of temperature toughens the hide.

THE BOB—NOW AND FOREVER

Experience is, of course the best teacher after a woman has known the convenience of having bobbed hair for a number of years she finds it hard to accustom herself to long hair.

After seeing her reflection in the mirror—chic and youthful she finds it hard to look upon the new reflection with approval.

After carelessly crushing her bob under a clever little hat she finds it exceedingly trying to add just a hat over a knot of hair and a mass of hairpins, and how those hairpins jab, and pain the unaccustomed, so why be uncomfortable. Come in and try the latest fad hair cut, just arrived from Paris. Bobbed hair has come to stay. New price on Permanent, \$8.00. Phone 917-J. Thomas Desimone & Son—Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop, 311 Pershing Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

The Happiest New Year

By FRANCES MORGAN



NEW YEAR'S EVE — and home earlier than usual Miriam had stopped at the office. Her letter troubled her. It was from Jere and its single line read: "Look for me New Year's Eve. Love—Jere."

Miriam now realized how different was Jere from her new friends—different in every way. Even his shoes she recalled, in the old days were mud-caked, his corduroy coat snagged and briar-covered.

Mrs. Dalton, at her husband's death, had removed from Oak Hill, their farm, to Middlesboro and the cosy bungalow on Maple street. Miriam had secured a place at the "Palace," Middlesboro's single department store; soon she was the most popular girl there. She liked her new friends immensely—yet, at first, the smiling, tanned face of Jere Mallory, her schoolmate at the little country school, refused to be forgotten.

Jere had driven them from Oak Hill to Middlesboro. "You've always been my sweetheart, Miriam, even when a tiny girl," he'd whispered; "in another year I finish at the agricultural college, then I'm coming back for you."

In Middlesboro Miriam found lots of good times: the young folk took her—her brown eyes and soft, bronze curls—straight to their hearts. The green bungalow soon was the scene of much merriment.

Good looking and suave, Jack Barrington of tender than any one else "dated up" with Miriam, Jack rushed the new girls and, because his father's business was very good (the "Palace" was the center of trade for the county) and Jack indulged, only child the girl he chose to favor was considered lucky.

New Year's Eve. Twelve months had sped since the green bungalow first had known the Daltons. Hanging up her coat, Miriam turned toward the kitchen, where her mother bustled over the range. "Mums, I've a letter from Jere—he's coming tonight—he—" she tried to stammer that Jere loved her and wanted an answer.

Yet it was of Jack that Miriam was thinking. "Mums, I've a date tonight with Jack! What shall I do! Jack's temper is dreadful. When he likes a girl he makes a scene if she looks at some one else."

"Selfish pig!" Mrs. Dalton put down the bread basket with a thump. But Miriam was thinking how impossible it would be to give up Jack—Jack, so typical of all she loved—

Jack was in high good humor. He displayed his new overcoat, asking for

her opinion (he seemed well enough pleased, himself, for his glance frequently strayed to the mirror). Miriam praised its cut and weave, yet her ears were strained for the crunch of snow outside.

Ah, there it was! A lusty stamping of boots—Mrs. Dalton's cordial words bidding Jere welcome. At the sound of a masculine voice, Jack's face showed surprise and displeasure.

"It's Jere, my—our old friend!" Miriam explained; "he's come to spend New Year's."

"But your date's with me, rasped Jack, glowering at Jere who stood smiling in the doorway, an arm affectionately about Mrs. Dalton.

"Yes, Jack, dear, but Jere's our oldest friend—besides he's had this date for a whole year!" Saying this Miriam's smile broke through the mist that blurred her eyes.

"Oh, so that's the game? That being the case—" Jack arose and majestically stalked toward the door which Mrs. Dalton tactfully held open.

It was all rather absurd, of course—and Jere's jolly laugh echoed throughout the bungalow, Mrs. Dalton's merry voice joined in; then Miriam's. Now that it was over it all resembled a "movie" comedy. Still smiling, Mrs. Dalton went in search of the plate of fairy-light "Sally Lunn" baked especially for Jere. She carefully closed the door.

Jere turned and held wide his arms. "Happy New Year, little girl!"—how tenderly he spoke—and what could Miriam do but nestle her bronze curls near his heart?

"Oh, my dear!" the words were a joyful lilt, "the happiest New Year to you, Jere!"

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

A woman never looks her age—she overlooks it.

Take a vacation and give your inner tubes some fresh air.

Horse racing is the "sport of kings." Aviation is the "sport of aces."

A THRIFTY NEW YEAR

NEW YEAR'S resolutions are so often broken and leave many regrets, and the following year have to be made all over again. Why not try this resolution which cannot be broken and the next year will not bring regrets, but joy and a sense of security against the rainy day: Try buying several banks at the toy store or seal up an old baking powder can, sitting the top for coins. Keep these "money catchers" around before you either at home or at the office and every time you plan to spend money foolishly, deposit all or one-half the sum in the little pig or the toy elephant or the baking powder can. The fact is you will never miss those few coins and nine times out of ten your digestion will be better, if it was a lunch you were planning to buy. Next year is sure to be a happy New Year then!—L. B. Lyons.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

FUND APPROACHES HIGH LEVEL MARK

(Continued from page 1)

Al Guyon	2.00
P. Jaffee	2.00
Dr. I. Kemery	2.00
George Bradley	2.00
Joseph Sulmona	2.00
Edwin W. Casey	2.00
W. D. Casey	1.00
Max Rubel	1.00
Frank Brown	1.00
Simon Mentcher	1.00
John Debrei	.50
Friend	5.00
Al Welblund	1.00
Ukrainian Women of America	5.00
Lions Club	25.00
Carteret Industrial Ass'n	100.00
A. Grohmann	1.00
Steve Chama	1.00
John Masculin	1.00
Walter Niemic	1.00
Bob O'Donnell	1.00
Wm. D'Zurill	1.00

Total\$91.70

Some persons names may not have been sent in. The committee would like to have the names of those who have not been taken care of, in view of the fact that relief may be granted to them during the coming year, if

necessary.

In the event that there are any contributions still to be made, they will be accepted by Mr. Edward A. Strack, Treasurer of the Christmas Cheer Fund, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey, and the same be forwarded to him at any early date.

Final report for the year will be published as soon as the committee meets, showing the total amount of money collected and the total expenditures made up to the date of the report.

The committee desires to thank all that have so kindly contributed and would appreciate having the names of all that are in need sent to Frank Haury, Secretary of Christmas Cheer Fund.

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 10th day of January, 1928, 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.

Carteret Milk & Cream Co.

Announces Their Start in the Milk and Cream and Dairy Products Line

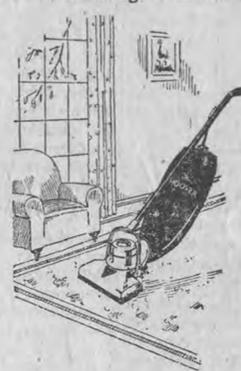
With a Policy Based on COURTEOUS AND RELIABLE SERVICE

Wm. T. DZURILLA

FOR SERVICE CALL CARTERET 1034
76 Fitch Street
Carteret, N. J.

LET THESE APPLIANCES SERVE YOU NOW MAKE PAYMENTS WHILE THEY WORK FOR YOU

With the New HOOVER You Can Give Your Rugs Better Care



Two Electric Irons Are Better Than One

Keep one downstairs. Have another in the boudoir, where it's right at hand when a rumpled collar or a wrinkled frock must be pressed in a hurry. Electric irons at Public Service stores are priced:

Westinghouse Automatic	\$7.75
American Beauty	7.50
Westinghouse Streamline	6.00
Hotpoint	\$6.00

The swifter, easier, deeper cleaning methods of the New Hoover save you time and strength. It relieves you of the heaviest of household burdens and banishes your cleaning worries. Because of its special feature "Positive Agitation," the new Hoover is able to vibrate to the surface of the rugs the dirt which has been ground down into the nap.

Public Service makes it easy for you to own a new Hoover. Payment terms are \$5 down and \$5 a month. A substantial reduction is made on the purchase price of the new Hoover if an old electric cleaner is traded in.

Hot Toast Has a Cheering Effect

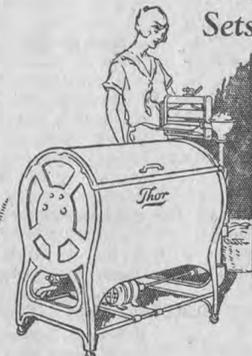
It's in such demand that an electric toaster is pressed into service at many meals.

The Westinghouse toaster illustrated here automatically turns the toast when the sides are lowered. The knobs remain cool, so there's no danger of burning the fingers. It has a highly polished nickel finish and a flat "warming table" top.

Electric toasters at Public Service stores are priced:

Westinghouse Turnover	\$6.00
Universal	5.75
Manning Bowman	3.75

Thor Electric Laundry Equipment Sets High Standard for Washing



It is important to rinse and wash clothes in waters of the same temperature. The Thor washer provides for that. By an exclusive feature—the twin air shell—the water in the Thor stays hot.

Clothes are washed inside the revolving-reversing cylinder by the force of hot soapy water. There is no friction.

The Thor washer works quickly and quietly, and requires no oiling. Its gears are guaranteed against wear.

Thor Ironer Saves Time

The housekeeper sits before the machine and guides each piece through. When not in use the ironer can be folded and stored in space two feet square.

Payment Terms on Thor Washer or Ironer
\$5 Down—18 Months to Pay

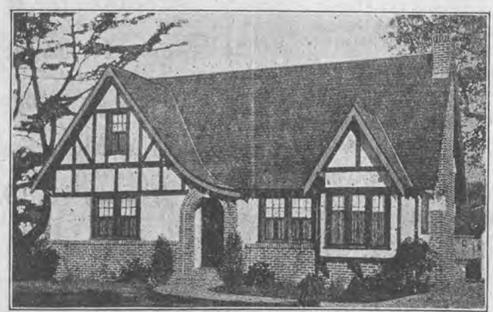
PUBLIC SERVICE

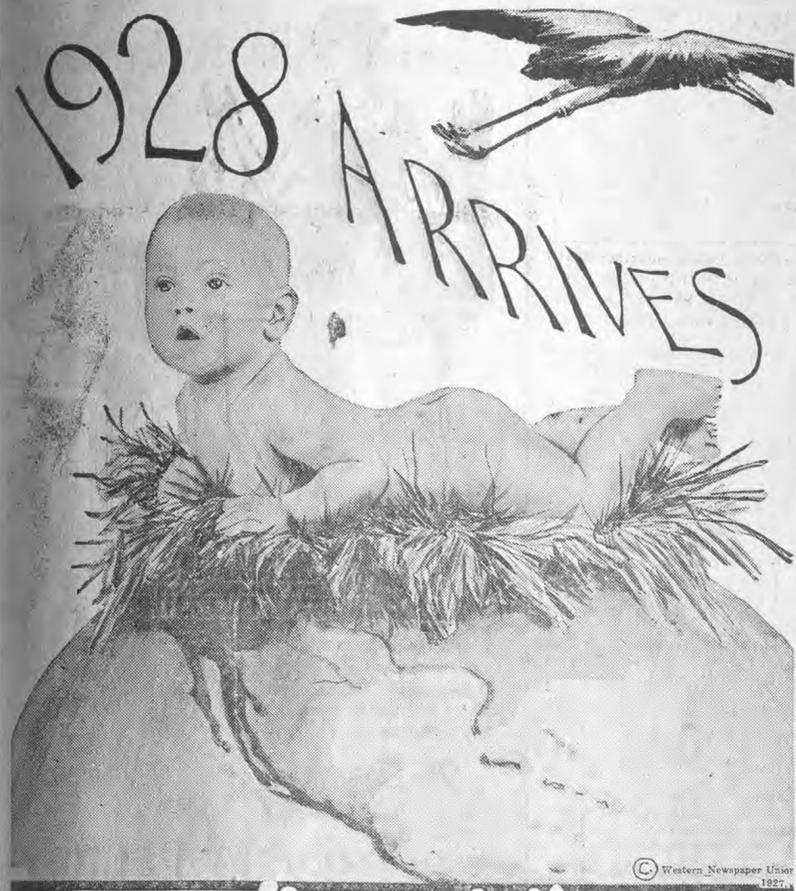
Wishing My Friends and Patrons

A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

Wm. SCHMIDT

Builder of Better Homes





A PSALM FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

By Dinah Muloch Craik

A FRIEND stands at the door:
In either tight-closed hand
Hiding rich gifts, three hundred
and three score;
Even as seed the sower.
Each drop, he treads it in,
and passes by;
It cannot be made fruitful till
it die.

O good New Year, we clasp
This warm shut hand of thine,
Loosing forever, with half sigh,
half gasp,
That which from ours falls
like dead fingers' twine:
Ay, whether fierce its grasp
Has been, or gentle, having
been, we know
That it was blessed: let the
Old Year go.

O New Year, teach us faith!
The road of life is hard:
When our feet bleed, and scouring
winds us scathe,
Point thou to Him whose vis-
age was more marred
Than any man's; who saith,
"Make straight paths for your
feet," and to the oppress,
"Come ye to Me, and I will
give you rest."

Yet hang some lamp-like hope
Above this unknown way,
Kind year, to give our spirits
freer scope
And our hands strength to
work while it is day.
But if that way must slope
Tombward, oh, bring before
our fading eyes
The lamp of life, the Hope
that never dies.

Comfort our souls with love—
Love of all human kind;
Love special, close—in which,
like sheltered dove,
Each weary heart its own
safe nest may find;
And love that turns above
Adoringly, contented to re-
sign
All loves, if need be, for the
Love Divine.

Friend, come thou like a friend,
And whether bright thy face,
Or dim with clouds we cannot
comprehend,
"We'll hold out patient hands,
each in his place,
And trust thee to the end,
Knowing thou ledest on-
wards to those spheres
Where there are neither days,
nor months, nor years.

THE NEW YEAR

By Leonard A. Barrett

A NEW YEAR means a new
start, a fresh beginning. The
ledger has been opened to a
new page upon which no entries have
as yet been made. The past is gone.
We cannot have it back again and
perhaps would not if we could. The
ability to forget is a great blessing.
The mind is like the cylinder of a
phonograph. The impressions made
upon it are not erasable. It requires
the law of association to bring them
back into memory. These associations
pass out of our memory and we for-
get. An inscription over an old Ger-
man church reads, "Look not mourn-
fully into the past. It comes not back
again. Wisely improve the present.
It is thine."

There are some things, however, it
might prove well to forget. Some
persons can never learn from past
experiences. They always keep doing
the same thing in the same way year
in and year out. They never think
new thoughts. Forgetting past experi-
ences and not profiting by lessons
which should have been learned
therefrom, they go on repeating the
same old failures. It is a foolish en-
gineer who knowingly drives his
train past the red light in the tower.
Nature is vocal with warnings of dan-
gers ahead and these warnings come

from past experiences. He is a wise
man who profits by past mistakes.
It is also true that the piston of an
engine can go forward just as far
as it goes backward. The present is
what the past has made it. We can
go forward just as far as the past
has prepared us for the venture. A
philosophy of life that does not give
courage to make this venture is a dis-
tressingly poor philosophy, however
logical may be its formulas. The
structure of a house is first worked
out on blue prints before it is built
of wood or brick. A blue print of
ideals and purposes for 1928, New
Year resolutions some people call
them, is an indispensable postulate
if we would not make shipwreck of
our life this year. The New Year
presents a new challenge. Forget and
begin again!

"Nor deem the irrevocable past,
As wholly wasted, wholly vain;
If rising on the wrecks at last
To something nobler we attain."

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Chinese Observe New Year's

The Chinese now officially celebrate
their New Year's Day on the same day
we do—January 1. When the Chinese
republic was established in 1912 that
nation adopted the Gregorian calendar
which takes its name from Pope Greg-
ory and which is now in general use
throughout the world.

Try a Classified Adv. in The Car-
teret News if you have something to
sell and you will get quick results

Watch Keeps Busy
In its daily duties the balance and
hairspring of a watch vibrate 18,000
times every hour, or more than 157,-
000,000 times a year, while an equal
number of ticks come from its escape-
ment.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

Phone 1029

JOSEPH TREFINKO

Mason Contractor

FIREBRICK WORK

A SPECIALTY

Telephone 1067

A New Year's Conscience
By Martha Banning Thomas

SOME of us were born in New Eng-
land and have that kind of a
conscience. Why New England
should produce a particular conscience
different from any other's conscience
seems a little difficult to explain.
However, there seems to be a tradi-
tion about it. If you possess a New
England conscience you are supposed
to be responsible to the last degree.
You go one point further than actual-
ly necessary and worry for fear you
won't think up all the possible things
you might have done under a certain
set of circumstances.

Well, then—
We all rather like to think we obey
our conscience: it gives us a faint
glow of saintliness. (Though, of
course, to admit this publicly would
ruin us for life!) Whatever con-
science is—a still, small voice," un-
broken habits of right thinking, an in-
stinct that urges us toward the best—
most of us possess an inner law of
some sort or another: and we either
follow this law, or push it off irritably.
At New Year's we take stock of our
affairs. And very often conscience
sits as judge. And let us never for-
get that we are responsible. Not to
be responsible is a kind of crime. Just

so far as we have pushed our abil-
ities, then just so far should we use
them for the finest development. To
do less is sheer waste of invaluable
material. To do less is being false to
ourselves. To do less is sinning
against truth.

Convictions may change from year
to year; we should keep stride with
them as strong men—not take it out
in thinking but demonstrating them by
doing. If we are good workmen—be
it in the woods or in the shop, coun-
try or town—and do not do that work
for the glory of doing it well, then
we never should have been trusted
with ability. For ability is a two-
edged sword—if not sharpened for the
gallant battle of life, it turns to rend
the owner.

Let this year's conscience be nour-
ished by that higher, unwritten re-
sponsibility which answers the quiet,
inner knowledge of life carried for-
ward with the utmost strength and
courage.

Happy New Year to our con-
sciences!

A Good Resolution

One of the New Year resolutions
that would mean increase of happiness
in many a family is this: Not to speak
of mistakes which make no difference.
How arguing over nothings mars the
home harmony. An erroneous opinion
may need correction, but what possi-
ble difference does it make whether
Aunt Jane came to dinner Tuesday
or Wednesday, or whether it rained
Friday or Saturday.—Advent Chris-
tian Missions.

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Height of Diplomacy

It takes a real diplomat to get rid of
company that seems determined to
stay for dinner.—Acheson Globe.



THE window frame shivered,
creaked and gave way under the
prying force of the jimmy. The
flat palm of a massive hand finished
the raising process. A foot thrust
over the casement was firmly planted
on the floor of the darkened room.
After a hasty survey of the apart-
ment, the man called out the window,
"Pard!" then whistled softly.

In due time "Pard" arrived via the
window route. A systematic search
of the house was instituted, and the
valuables deposited in the living room.
"New Year's means lots of parties,
and a party for us, uh, Sam?"

"Pard!" Sam painfully exclaimed
from the depths of one of the bed-
rooms, "you bozo, drop every last
thing in your hands."

"Sam, you sap," growled the other
disgustedly, "you ain't gone senti-
mental again? I thought if I got
you through Christ-
mas all right, you'd
come out all O. K."

Sam walked over
to him and put his
hand on his friend's
shoulder. "You
have been a friend
to me. See this pic-
ture? It was there
on the chiffoniere.

That's her, 'Pard! I'd do any-
thing on earth for that," and he
slapped the picture vehemently, only
to meet his "Pard's" sour looks.

"There ain't no time like tonight to
begin all over again. Tonight starts
a New Year, an' a start with this in
my possession means sure-enough suc-
cess. I'm young. She don't know I
went to the dogs, 'Pard.' She never
will—if you're a friend. I'll pay you
fifty dollars to leave that stuff right
where it is an' beat it. This is all I'm
taking, and her father will never miss
that." Sam gazed into the eyes of one
who meant so much to him, then into
"Pard's" glowering ones.

"To think my year's work was to
turn out like this. A softy, a sap
what thinks a New Year says a new
start—and after that thing, too."

His laughter subsided as the scrap-
ing of a Ley and the tumblers of the
lock gave a warning note. Four feet
found their way over the window sill
into the darkness of the night.

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As the Old Year Dies

To most people the passing of the
year, even though the new period
holds hope of advance and greater
happiness, has its sad aspect. There
lies behind neglected opportunities,
wasted hours and days, chances for
worthy endeavor ignored. The retro-
spect is in many cases not pleasant.
But it is well to look back, to review
that which has just passed, and to
note the things left undone as well
as those that have been done as a
guide and a warning for the year to
come.

Odd Choice for Nest

In a Nottingham (England) garden
a thrush built a nest and reared a
family in the heart of a cauliflower.

Odorous Snakes
The biological survey says that
some snakes have a detectable odor.
This is stronger in some species than
in others. It is most noticeable in the
garter snake.

Every Year a Milestone

Every year is a milestone. A step-
ping-stone or a stumbling block? Your
life is a part of many lives and these
many lives are a part of yours. Char-
acter is the estimation of your con-
duct in life by those who dwell about
you.

1928 Greeting

The Lord bless thee and keep thee.
The Lord make His face to shine upon
thee, and be gracious unto thee. The
Lord lift up his countenance upon
thee, and give thee peace.—Numbers
6:24-26.

Chrome Real Estate Exchange, Inc.

YURONKA & NAGY

Wish Their Friends

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

and thanking you for your
patronage during the past year

FOUR YEARS AGO

after months of research, a prominent physician perfected a new cough treat-
ment. Clinical tests among his own patients brought convincing evidence of
its effectiveness, and as a result, he was persuaded to introduce the remedy
among the members of the profession.

SINCE THEN,

hundreds of Doctors have adopted this treatment, and they are prescribing
it daily to patients who come to them suffering with a severe cough, cold, or
chronic bronchitis.

Now, This Clinically Proven Treatment for Coughs and Colds Is Made Available To You
---The Druggists Listed Below Have It!

BRONCHOSAN
For Coughs and Colds

BRONCHOSAN should not be confused with the ordinary cough
remedy. Its action is vastly different, for these reasons:

BRONCHOSAN has a direct soothing effect
on the mucous membrane, and at the same
time acts as a powerful expectorant which
brings forth the phlegm, an action that is
absolutely necessary in getting rid of a cough.
The most severe cough or cold will quickly
yield to a few doses of BRONCHOSAN. Its
remedial action is really remarkable.

BRONCHOSAN is compounded from the pur-
est natural ingredients and contains no harm-
ful drugs or narcotics of any kind. By special
process the healing value of all extracts used
is retained. Hence, BRONCHOSAN also pro-
duces a tonic effect upon the system and aids
in restoring you back to normal after a severe
cough or cold.

Price 50c and \$1.00 the Bottle

Get rid of that Cough—Say BRONCHOSAN to your druggist

Prepared by PHILO PRODUCTS, INC., Pharmaceutical Chemists.

Carteret, New Jersey

MAKERS OF

DIABESAN for Diabetes	HEMOSAN for Constipation	SOLOSAN for Sunburn	DERMOSAN for Complexion	RINSAN for Hay Fever
Bradley's Pharmacy 71 Washington Ave.	Central Pharmacy 62 Roosevelt Ave.	Chrome Pharmacy 61 Roosevelt Ave.	Joseph P. Enot, Pharmacist Roosevelt Ave.	
Brown's Reliable Pharmacy 576 Roosevelt Ave.				

Our Wish To Our Patrons

May Yours Be a Year of
Prosperity, Health and Happiness

SAMUEL SRULOWITZ
GROCER

19 Cooke Ave.

Carteret

The Cartert News

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

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

RESOLUTIONS

There is no good reason why New Year's affords a better time to make a good resolution than any other season of the year. Any date on which one may reach the conclusion that one would be better for desisting from some practice to which one is addicted, or to adopt a course which one has not hitherto followed, is a good time to begin. However, New Year's is a favorite date because it is the start of another year. The slate is wiped clean then and a new account is opened. It is easier to make a resolution than it is to keep it. Resolutions have to do with improvement. It doesn't require resolutions to do worse than one did in the old year. A worse course offers few difficulties in execution. To do better is the one which requires fortitude and persistence.

Despite resolutions we may make most of us do not change greatly from year to year. It's the trend, though, that makes the chief difference. With some the direction is on the ascending plane while with others there is a down grade and the latter is the easier course to pursue, though the difference between the two may not be especially perceptible. Most of those who improve a little do not do so conspicuously, while many of those who grow worse do not do so at a rapid rate. The result depends on the kind of a groove in which one is running; for we do run in grooves very largely. The person moving on a plane surface without any ruts to hold him in his course is an exception.

We do not deny New Year's resolutions. Good ones made and broken may be much better than none made at all. Yet, if one who never thinks of change of habits and motives except at the inception of another year will not get very far in personal uplift. These dates come too infrequently and there are not enough of them in a lifetime.

THE "NEW" YEAR

The New Year will be a repetition of old experiences, a re-enforcement of old laws, a re-affirmation of another common saying which is that human nature changes little and human relationships are much the same today as they were when the first philosophical writer first set his chisels to work on the stone tablets whereon were written the observations and records of that far-off time when the human race first began to discover the antiquity of the planet and the unswerving laws that govern it.

We enter upon the New Year, to be sure, but in it we shall be responsive to the same forces as heretofore. We will be rewarded as we put ourselves into harmony with divine statutes and punished as we disregard them. There are but two lamps by which our feet may be guided, those of experience and conscience. If we profit by one and hearken to the other, we shall avoid many of the pitfalls that lie ahead; the same old pitfalls, in the same old places and hidden in the same old manner. If we play the game in accord with the rules laid down by that "still small warning voice within", we shall escape the old retributions for the same old errors that men and women have been making for thousands of years.

SCHOOLING

Most Americans get their schooling between the ages of 6 and 16, says Professor Dallas L. Sharp, of Boston University.

That is true. But most of us do not begin to get real education until we leave school. Experience remains the greatest teacher.

When a school graduate strikes out in the world for himself, one of the first things he has to do is unlearn much of what he has been taught. The delusion that takes most time to get out of the head is youth's inflated conception of the possibilities of success.

CHANCES

The city industrial worker has one chance in eight of living to be 70 years old. The farmer has one chance in three. So reports a committee of the United States Hospital Fund, New York.

There, in a nutshell, you have a graphic picture of what civilization is doing to us.

Health is close to the soil. The time is not far off when cities will in large part break up, factories moving to the open country and taking workers with them. Either that or man heads for extinction.

About the hardest thing to cure is injured feelings. An after-Christmas wish: That the Christmas spirit linger. Days are short. Right after supper it is dark enough to go joy riding.

"Money is easy," say the market report, but it is hard for some kind of borrowers.

Many a small boy is kept in after school because his father worked his arithmetic wrong.

Cement makers use 14,000,000 pounds of dynamite a year. May we say their business is booming.

Don't call the fire department for the black smoke. It's merely a Christmas cigar.

The congressional hopper is gradually filling up with bills, and for most of them that's all that will happen.

Great Need That the "Mood of Charity" Should Become More Common

By MRS. JOHN M. GLENN, New York Social Worker.

The word "charity," now virtually outlawed in social work, "will come again into its own." The early followers of the founders of the family welfare movement in America were too much impressed with a fear of the pauperizing effects of rendering material assistance to individuals or families.

Each charity or welfare society should come to be understood, not merely supported, by its community. Each should become acceptable to the community, which is something more than being accepted. Those who are at work within a welfare society and those who contribute to its support should be drawn in closer touch.

The going in and out of mean tenements led to the efforts made on behalf of better housing; watching sick people fall victim to tuberculosis in crowded flats resulted in the anti-tuberculosis campaigns through which thousands of lives have been saved; seeing little children in their homes at work on shoddy clothes was an incentive to child labor legislation. Along with legislative work went the effort to educate and arouse the public and later to get a fuller knowledge of people's needs through surveys of their living and working conditions.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

The crop movement is a sort of barn dance.

Unlike the aviators, time flies in any kind of weather.

If all dreams were to come true nightmares might come too true, too.

Many a loud and gaudy pair, of spats covers an honest pair of cotton socks.

It is hard for the average politician to understand a man who is not a hypocrite.

Fortunately, there's nothing atrocious about a gasoline war except the quality of the gasoline.

Honey seems almost to repel flies when compared with the way a bull market attracts suckers.

Foresight is what a man gets credit for when other people build a town around his weed patches.

About the only thing that is not postponed on account of the weather nowadays is the weather.

The worst thing about being a woman aviator is that she has to submit to being called an aviatrix.

False economy will show as a house ages, say the builders. Almost as much as Christmas Jewery.

A "columnist" was once supposed to be funny. Now he makes trouble by taking himself too seriously.

When the modern high school girl dons the bib of her childhood it's likely to be mistaken for an apron.

No man is ready for liberty until he can patronize a cafeteria without picking up more than he can eat.

Crossing the River Styx in a plane wouldn't be so bad. If anything went wrong the ferry would always pick you up.

When it says that the thug has been "partially identified" does that mean somebody will vouch for one arm or something?

Almost the most minor of all mysteries is how any young poet happened to pick out that title for his first book.

If you stand at the cross roads of America long enough you either see somebody you know, or get arrested for vagrancy.

Problem in child-rearing: If there is an eleven-year-old boy in the household, where is the best place to look for the screw-driver?

The very remarkable thing is that a hunter who crawls through a snake fence with a shotgun could have lived to be forty-two years old in the first place.

The committee for determining which is the hardest job in the world has brought in a finding: It has decided it is track-walking on a roller coaster.

The ceremonies dedicating that monument in Austria to the man who invented the penny post card will no doubt be featured by many improper addresses.

A French mechanic has invented a car with which he can hurdle obstacles, such as low ridges, fences, ditches, etc., and in fact, everything but an easy payment.

Somebody once asked a yet-to-be answered question, "Do assistants assist?" Now what the citizens and taxpayers would like to know is, "Does a controller control?"

Austria is considering a memorial to the Viennese professor who invented the souvenir post card. How about just painting a large X indicating the professor's room?

A freshman in an Eastern college has been discovered who is able to hold eight baseballs in his hand at one time. He should make a useful fielder when it is the Yankees' turn at bat.

In addition to laws regulating the possession of deadly weapons there might be one to discourage bomb makers, which would limit the possession of gaspips to the honest gas fitter.

The office skeptic says the only point he hasn't cleared up in his own mind is whether these stenographers who swim the channel take the customary ten minutes an hour off to file the mails.

A problem in ethics we have never heard adequately discussed is whether the whole-hearted adversary of capital punishment ought to strike up a flirtation with the burglar he finds in his apartment.

A statistician estimates that every third person in the United States works for a living. According to subtraction this leaves one to become an amateur golf star and another to go into the boxing business.

British Columbia has started to take a census of grizzly bears. It is understood that the enumerators will be satisfied with enumerating, and not bothering the bears with long lists of embarrassing questions.

Fires and Tumbles

It's a pretty true saying that the luxuries of one generation are the necessities of the next. And the reverse would still be fairly accurate if we turned it butt end to—that the necessities of one generation are the luxuries of the next, says Farm Life. Take, for instance, log cabins, which were the best homes that many of our dads and mothers could afford. Today most of us have something classier, but at hundreds of summer resorts log cabins are the pleasure of a horde of vacationists. Or take fireplaces, once a necessity to every household, and now a luxury in the finest homes. Or riding horses or canoes or canoes or maple sirup or coarse bread or snowshoes—all grum daily needs of a little while back, but now play-toys and extras for the well-to-do. It's odd, this reaching into the past for things that meant hardship then, and finding them a source of present happiness. It goes to show what contrary critters we humans are. Imagine the pangs of the city man who skylarks out into the woods for a couple of gay weeks in a log cabin, if he had to live in one permanently, exchanging his car for a horse and snowshoes, and the delicacies of his table for maple sirup and coarse bread. Picture the anguish of that city man's wife if she had to swap her furnace for a fireplace, her modern lights for candles, and her dainty dresses for clothing made wholly of the furs she now craves.

The railroads throughout the country are pretty generally discarding the semaphore in favor of lights. The latter are more discernible at all times and at a greater distance and are less confusing. They are more economical to operate. There are three principal types of light signals now being installed, says an explanation of the changes. One involves the use of white lights exclusively, the lights being arranged so as to reproduce semaphore indications. Another type uses red, yellow and green lights which are arranged in a manner similar to the white lights. The third type also uses red, yellow and green lights, but they are operated singly in a manner similar to the systems now used in many cities for the regulation of street traffic.

Some day, when you're driving in heavy traffic, ask yourself why you and every one else are going so fast. The average driver frets and stews when delayed for 20 seconds; he worms his way in and out, and often takes big risks to save half a minute's time. What's it all about? By driving leisurely, taking no chances and allowing any others who wish to speed by, one gets home not more than five minutes later than he does when he hurries. Are these extra five minutes worth all the trouble drivers expend to save them?

London, the largest city in Europe, has probably the tiniest autos in existence. They are European made cars with wheel bases scarcely longer than a bicycle's, the top of the sedan type being no more than shoulder-high to a man of average stature. They dart here and there like gnats, and must run on the mere smell of gasoline. The popularity of this miniature car is perhaps accounted for by the burden of tax which the state fixes according to weight and horse power.

Dr. Everett Waide, retiring president of the American Institute of Architects, claims that the solution of the congestion in New York and other large manufacturing cities lies in the revival of the old custom of living in the district close enough to the man's job to get there on foot. He cited the economic waste entailed in transporting a large population to and back from work twice each working day as absurd and illogical.

As between Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who says the world has no geniuses, and the Philadelphia observer who found six "exceptional children of the first water" in a group of two hundred, the mere layman can find refuge only in the reflection that nothing is ever quite as bad as it seems.

In Turkestan when a husband wants a divorce, all he has to do is say to his wife, "Get thee gone." In this country those three words would cost him good money in the form of alimony, and might even lead to a shooting affray.

Now it is suggested that only a pinhead would think it worth while to engrave the Lord's prayer on a pinhead, but there is no telling where it would stop if we started calling people names who did nothing worse than waste their time.

Little Willie's latest is on the subject of "The Neck: Should It Be Washed in the Morning?" Willie is taking the negative side, on the ground that it doesn't make him dirty to sleep.

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—24

- 1—What novelist is considered the founder of the American school of realism?
- 2—Who was the leading pitcher in the American league in 1926?
- 3—What are "fighting fish"?
- 4—What was the "Flying Dutchman"?
- 5—Who patented the first revolver, and when?
- 6—When was the Panama canal opened?
- 7—What genius of the Renaissance was painter, sculptor, architect, scientist, engineer, mechanician and musician?
- 8—Where are situated the thousands of small lakes formed by the Laurentian glacier?
- 9—Who said: "Let me die in my old American uniform, in which I fought my battles. God forgive me for ever having put on any other?"
- 10—What are the three leading sources of national income of the United States?

Answers—24

- 1—William Dean Howells.
- 2—Grover of the Athletics.
- 3—A native fish of the southeast of Asia, remarkable for its pugnacious propensities.
- 4—A phantom ship said to be seen in stormy weather off the Cape of Good Hope, and thought to forebode ill luck.
- 5—Samuel Colt, 1836.
- 6—January 1, 1915.
- 7—Leonardo da Vinci.
- 8—Northern United States and Canada.
- 9—Benedict Arnold.
- 10—Manufacturing, agriculture and mercantile business.

Moral Courage Highest

There are thousands who can face guns to tens who can face ridicule, or unpopularity. Many a man can stand unblenched in face of a lion, who shrivels into a spineless jellyfish before a gust of scornful laughter. Physical courage is not uncommon. Moral courage is rarer, and is one of the highest qualities a man can possess.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Giant Silkworm

Some caterpillars are handsome. The Cecropia caterpillar, says Nature Magazine, is a beautiful creature, often measuring four inches when full grown. Conspicuous fleshy protuberances or knobs that are illuminated with vivid colors, such as coral red, yellow, and blue, adorn the body, itself a delicate bluish green.



AD CARTER

whose famous Kids comic

"JUST KIDS"

will appear exclusively in this paper, knows childhood and how to picture it in a way given to few artists or writers in the world.

Every phase of it, all the color and fun of being "just kids" glows in his work.

See it—don't miss it! Every Friday in

THE CARTERT NEWS

Watch for the first one on

Friday, January 27, 1928

New Year Resolutions

by Frank Herbert Sweet

THERE was a harsh rasping of gears in protest at injury being done them, and the big car came to a stop in less than its own length. A white-faced young man sprang out and darted to the front of his car. "Thank God, I didn't quite run over you," he exclaimed huskily, as he gathered up a limp form from almost under the wheel.

A number of people appeared quickly. One was a doctor, who knelt and ran appraising hands over the boy.

"Leg just grazed a little," he diagnosed. "A few days limping and you'll be all right again, my boy."

"My carelessness," declared the young man, whose color was returning. "I was running too close to the curb, to avoid a collision. It's the first accident I ever had, and I thought for a moment I'd got him."

"My carelessness," imitated the boy, rising to his feet. "I was sittin' on the curb with my legs pushin' out an' I hadn't oughter. But I was avoidin' a collision."

They all laughed, and the doctor asked how.

"With myself, sir," earnestly. "Look at my rags, doc, an' one shoe without a bottom an' no hat, an' me makin' lots of money sellin' papers an' runnin' errands. But I go to 'movies' steady, an' buy candy an' sody. Been jest no 'count. See? This afternoon a guy was talkin' to us boys 'bout New Year resolutions—to me mostly, seemed, for I'd picked up a cigar stump an' stuck it in my mouth. Guy looked at me an' said small boys who spent all they



earned on 'movies' an' smokin' were likely to grow up like an old bum that was staggerin' past. Well, sir, I looked at the bum, an' at this guy. Seemed like he knewed what he was talkin' 'bout. So I slipped my cigar to 'other side of my mouth, with head up like such talk meant nothin' to me. Then went to the curb an' sat down with legs out. I never snap plans nor decidin', but study 'em out, an' this decidin' went to the guy. I'd jest got my New Year resolution fixed when Mr. Lightnin' flung his boat on me."

"For which he is sincerely sorry, an' wishes to make amends," apologized the young man. "Shall I take you to a hospital, or give you straight money?"

"Plsh!" snorted the boy. "Didn't I say I make lots o' money. An' still," reflectively, studying him, "does look like you might owe me something, 'cause I got scratched an' you didn't."

"Indeed I do, even to a thank offerin' for myself."

"Made your New Year resolution?"

"Why, no. I haven't."

"Better. Young fellows who smoke an' fool away money grow up into bums. The guy said so. You got a cigar in your hand right now. Better New Year it," earnestly. "I have mine, an' it's easier for you than me, 'cause you have so many other things. We're sort of chums, you an' me, seems like. Let's."

The young man's grin had disappeared, leaving his face reflective. Suddenly the cigarette was thrown into the street and he held out his hand. "All right, chum," he agreed. "Let's."

COLLEGIATE SPORT MAKES LONG LIFE

Carteret Students Have a Bit of Fact to Boast of During Their Visits.

The Christmas and New Year holiday season has given many Carteret college students the opportunity of returning to the borough for a short visit. It is of interest to note that college athletes have a better prospect of long life than the average man, and this prospect is improving each year, statistics compiled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show.

The statistics, presented by Dr. I. Dublin of the Metropolitan to the annual convention of the American Student Health Association also showed that of college athletes baseball players, have the highest mortality rate and football players the lowest.

Yale athletes live longer than those at Harvard, according to the statistics and Dartmouth had the highest mortality rate of the ten colleges included in the survey. The comparative death rates for the colleges were Brown, 74.1; Amherst, 76.3; Williams, 79.5; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 84.4; Wesleyan, 96.1; Yale, 89.2; Tulane, 94.2; Cornell, 94.6; Harvard 99.1; Dartmouth, 113.4.

NAT HOLMAN TO APPEAR ON LYCEUM COURT

World's Champions Celtics Will Play Perth Amboy Team This Evening.

Fellowers of the greatest winter sport of all, basketball, will be given another opportunity tonight to see their old time favorite Nat Holman in action on an Amboy court. The great Hebrew star, one of the greatest courtsters the two basketed sport has ever introduced to the public will play with the Original Celtics, Champions of the World, against the St. Mary's Lyceums on the Lyceums court, Fayette and Mechanic streets, Perth Amboy.

Holman in the opinion of many court critics is the best player in action today, and teamed up with him Davey Banks, who shares with the former player, leading basketball honors. Booking the Celtics for Amboy is like giving the court fans a treat of a lifetime, Joe Lopchick the Yonkers pivot man, successor of "Horse" Haggerty will do the jumping for the Celtics teamed up with him will be Dutch Dehmert, Johnny Barry, Chris Leonard, Johnny Whitty. There will be dancing before and after the game.

Banish Melancholy

Cheerfulness is health; the opposite, melancholy is disease.—Hallburton.

Mrs. Jacob Stoudt of Irvington, N. J., spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Grohmann.

Emmanuel Lefkowitz of Pershing avenue spent Wednesday in Bayonne on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Moore of 18 Grant avenue are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday.

Louis Faust, student of dentistry at Georgetown is home for the vacation.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Woman—To do housework; by day or hour. Apply 184 Pershing ave. 2nd floor.

FLAT FOR RENT—5 rooms all improvements, garage. 181 Pershing Ave.

Trucking and Moving Evenings, after 5 P. M. 43 Charles St. Tel. 325

FOR SALE 6 room house; breakfast nook, sun parlor, tile bath, garage, steam heat; all improvements; terms to suit purchaser; apply

WILLIAM ROBERTSON 179 Bryant Street, Rahway, N. J. Telephone 549-W

FOR SALE SIX ROOM HOUSE

All modern improvements, hot water heat, screened, lot 50x100, garage, hardwood floors and trim. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. Inquire—

Harry Morecraft 93 EMERSON STREET

Devil's Playground
The Devil's Golf course is in Death valley. The name is given to part of the plays, or dry lake, that occupies the lowest part of the valley. This play is composed of silt and clay beds, parts of which are quite smooth and other parts very rough, with jagged points. The smooth parts perhaps suggest the greens and the rough parts the hazards of a golf course.

Face O. K.

Agnes, five, was called in from play to breakfast. When her mother told her to wash her hands and face, she replied, "All right, mamma, I'll wash my hands, but I've washed my face once, and I haven't used it any since."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Not in Real Home

Home is where a man could do as he pleased if it wasn't for his wife. Still this should not seriously interfere—indeed would not, if men did what they should do to make home all it may be. There can be no lord and master.—Grit

Resemble Red Indians

In Tibet and elsewhere in eastern Asia Doctor Hrdlička found types which, he says, are so true to that of the American Indian that if they were transplanted into America no one could possibly take them for anything but Indians. These Tibetans and others, he points out, resemble the original inhabitants of America in behavior, in dress and even in the intonations of their language.

Something to Rely On

A sheet anchor is an anchor used only in emergencies. Formerly it was the heaviest anchor on a vessel and was called sheet anchor because it was stowed just abaft the fore-sheet. Figuratively the term sheet anchor is applied to anything regarded as a sure support or dependence in times of danger.

Past Doing Service

The Hawaiian word "kalina" means an old, withered vine. It is also applied to an old potato vine that has finished bearing.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS

Dr. Mallas' method means a scientific and painless way in which to do extracting. Thousands can testify to this. Charges moderate for all dental work.

Fillings, Bridges and Crowns Inserted Most Painless

Free Examination and Advice Anytime SEE ME FIRST!

(What I Have to Offer)

Our well appointed and thoroughly modern offices enable us to perform any kind of dental work with ease and comfort to the patient and at the same time do it as quickly as is consistent with good work.

DR. MALLAS
72 BROAD STREET
ELIZABETH, N. J.
9 A. M.—6 P. M.
MON., WED., FRI., till 8 P. M.

Water Makes Difference

Expert power boatmen say a power boat will make better speed on salt water than on fresh water. This is explained by the fact that a boat displaces less water in salt water, thus reducing the "skin" friction and consequently increasing the speed.

Pleasure Anticipated

When we are able to see over the telephone we may get a lot of pleasure out of calling wrong numbers.—San Diego Union.

Need for Coarse Foods

If the ravages of dental diseases are to be checked, a return to primitive foods will be necessary, dentists declare. Coarse foods requiring much chewing should be in every child's diet.

Land of Many Lakes

Finland is called the Land of a Thousand Lakes. Eleven per cent of the surface of this country consists of lakes.

Tel. 331-M
If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me
LOUIS VONAH
BUILDER
257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States

POWER OF NEW JERSEY'S INDUSTRIES

New Jersey factories are equipped to utilize 1,512,553 horse power. This is an increase of 93% over 1914, as compared to 72% for the nation as a whole and power is a basic necessity of industrial progress.

In the territory served, Public Service provides more than sixty per cent. of the power used in factories. The Public Service power load has increased nearly 600 per cent. since 1914, and is now in excess of 900,000 horse power.

"The success of Public Service and development of New Jersey are bound together."
—President Thomas N. McCarter.

PUBLIC SERVICE

RITZ THEATRE

Carteret, N. J.

SATURDAY Matinee and Night
ESTHER RALSTON in
FIGURES DON'T LIE
4 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
News Reel Comedy

SUNDAY
WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON in
FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD
2 Reel Comedy Novelty Reel

Monday Matinee
Special New Year's Program
POLA NEGRI in
"The Woman On Trial"
4 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Comedy Novelty Reel

TUESDAY
DOROTHY GISH in
MADAME POMPADOUR
News Reel Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday
RONALD COLEMAN in
"Beau Geste"
Comedy News Reel

MEET

The Cat that keeps you laughing—

HERE'S MY CAT, IF YOU DON'T GET A LAUGH OUT OF ME YOU AINT GOT ONE IN YOUR SYSTEM!

"FELIX"

by PAT SULLIVAN

FAMOUS the world over in the animated cartoons of the movies, this Popular Pussy has been engaged as a comic supplement feature in this newspaper.

If "FELIX" doesn't get you going it's hopeless—you'll never laugh again!

Don't Miss His First Appearance in

The Carteret News

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1928
"THE CAT'S MEOW" OF ALL THE COMICS

We Wish Our Patrons

A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

BROWN BROS.
579 Roosevelt Ave. 67 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

SHUBERT

BRANFORD PL. NEAR BROAD ST. Week beginning this Monday night Hassard Short Presents Prior to N.Y. FRANK McINTYRE, LYNNE OVERTMAN, JEANETTE MacDONALD BILLY B. VAN CARL RANDALL in "SWEET DADDY" With Rosalie Claire Audrey Maple Pop. Price Mats. Wed. & Sat. Week Jan. 9th—ROSE MARIE Shubert Every Sun. Continuous Vuadeville 25c, 50c, 75c.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



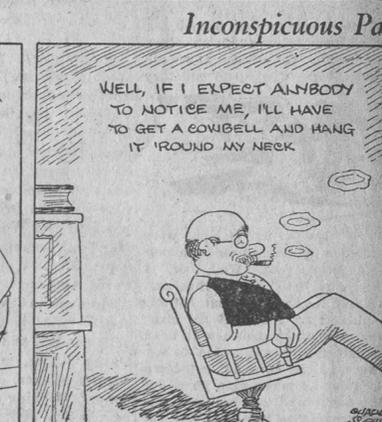
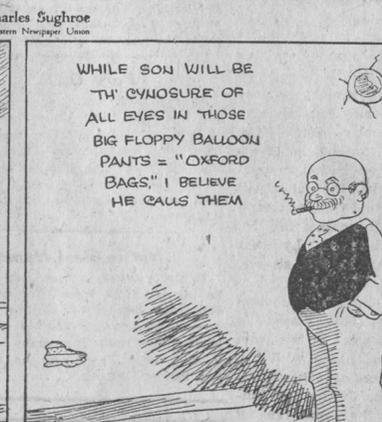
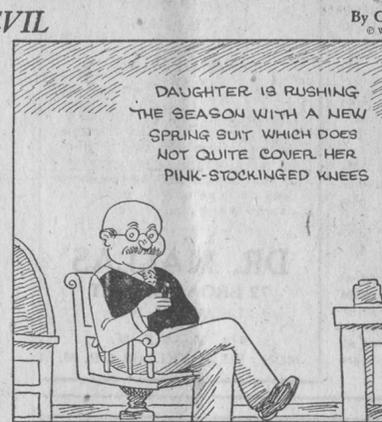
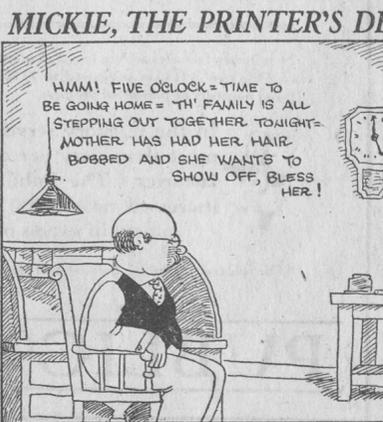
Ornery Creatures

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



All in Line of Duty



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Inconspicuous Papa

BROAD ST.

BROAD & FULTON STS. Week Beg. This Monday Mat. Albert Lewis & Sam H. Harris presents "MIRRORS" A new play by Milton Herbert Gropper—Barg. Mats. Mon., Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$1.50 Week Jan. 9th—GEORGE KESSEL

MINER'S EMPIRE

MINER'S SQUARE—Washington & Market Sts. Week Beg. This Sun, Mat. Jan 1st Welcome Home Newark's Own NIBLO & SPENCER in "PEEK-A-BOO" A riot of laughs Week Sun. Jan. 8th—"Nothing But Girls."

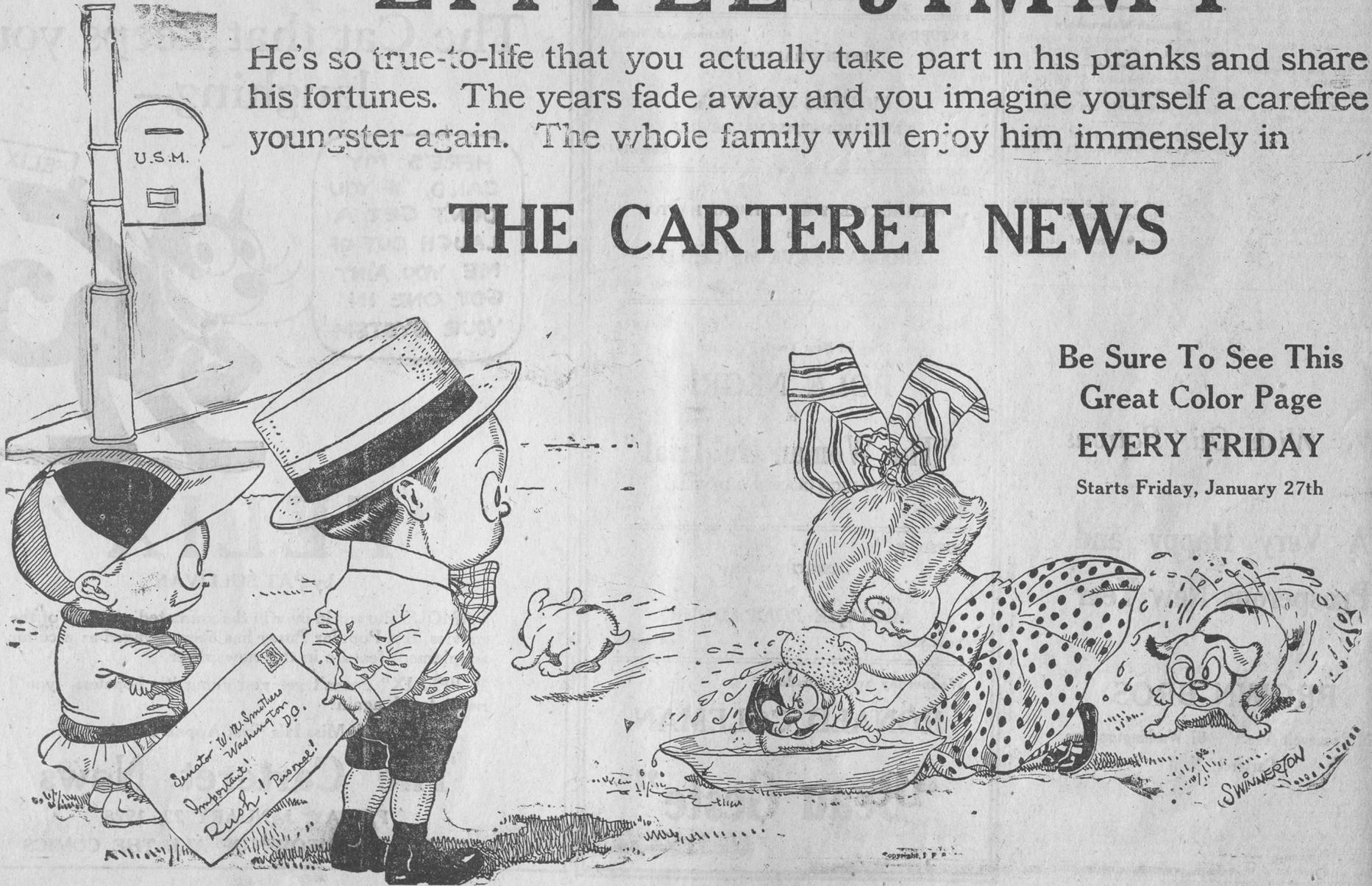
PAPERHANGER PAINTER and DECORATOR PAUL F. BEITER

165 Pershing Avenue CARTERET, N. J. No job too large to be executed None too small to be appreciated.

"LITTLE JIMMY"

He's so true-to-life that you actually take part in his pranks and share his fortunes. The years fade away and you imagine yourself a carefree youngster again. The whole family will enjoy him immensely in

THE CARTERET NEWS



Be Sure To See This Great Color Page EVERY FRIDAY Starts Friday, January 27th

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, December 19, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m.

have this moved to the Borough line of 9 Berg that fire hydrant in front of Martin Street, was out of order said they will Jurick then spoke and Street wher wanted water on Whitman The Clerk there were seven houses the Middlesex was instructed to write to lay a line Water Co. asking them enough to carry on this street large

NEW CHEVROLET OUT JANUARY 1ST New Cars on Display at Various Showrooms—Details Available When Cars Appear. Promising the most spectacular low priced automobile of all time the Chevrolet Motor Company announced today that a complete new line of motor cars will be introduced to the public on January first.

wards and highways immediately after the first of the year. Production at the various assembly plants throughout the United States is racing along fast as precision manufacturing will permit. Unofficial reports from the Chevrolet offices here say that the new car will embody many improvements in design and construction. New standards of beauty are promised

Camel Good Worker An adult camel weighs at the most 1,200 pounds. Such an animal would be capable of carrying from 225 to 275 pounds for 20 or 30 miles, an approximate day's journey. Dollar Bills Lead Eighty per cent of the total currency of the United States is \$1 bills, which are worn out at the rate of 1,500,000 a day, according to Liberty

We extend our hearty wishes to our friends and patrons for a Happy & Prosperous New Year JOS. BLAUKOPF 564 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

On motion by Ellis and Coughlin this was confirmed, all voting yea on roll call.

That the Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Note No. 170 for \$1,169.04, to pay for commissioners' fees, engineer's fees, legal fees, advertising fees, etc., due on curbs and sidewalks on Locust Street, between Carteret Avenue and Irving Street.

Practically every year in the United States will hear news first for public inspection every year. From Bangor, Me., San Diego, and from Miami to Denver there will be simultaneous exhibitions of the new car that has passed so much discussion in the last few months.

More than 5,500 newspapers across the entire country will assist through their advertising columns in broadcasting the announcement. It will take the form of one of the most comprehensive advertising campaigns ever attempted in the automobile industry. Every city, town and hamlet in the country will read the 1928 Chevrolet on New Year's Day.

LEGAL NOTICE Pursuant to an act entitled "An Act for the better protection of garage keepers and automobile repairmen, Laws of 1915, C.312, Page 586 with all the supplements and amendments thereto" notice is hereby given to Louis Cole, last known owner, and to whomsoever else may lay claim as owner of motor vehicle, motor No. 123010, serial No. 120140, said car being an Essex Coach, and motor vehicle, motor No. 7K23566, serial No. 38020, said car being a Liberty Touring Car, that the said cars will be sold at public auction on the 11th day of January, 1928, by Morris Hertz, an automobile repairman residing in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey and the proceeds of said sale shall be applied to the payment of a lien now held for repairs by the aforesaid Morris Hertz, said lien being in the amount of four hundred dollars (\$400.00) together with interest and costs and expenses of such sale.

Make-Up of Cotton Bale The weight of a standard bale of cotton is 500 pounds, 478 pounds of which is cotton and the remaining 22 pounds is composed of the bagging and iron bands

On motion by Ellis and Coughlin this was confirmed, all voting yea on roll call. Also another communication from Fire Co. No. 2, stating that Fred Muller had been elected in the place of Clarence Jackson was read. On motion by Vonah and Ellis this was referred to the Fire & Water Committee.

That the Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Note No. 171 for \$836.40 to pay for commissioners' fees, engineer's fees, advertising fees, etc., due on curbs and sidewalks on Longfellow Street between Washington Avenue and Blanchard Street.

Shipment of the new cars to dealers have been leaving various assembly plants since December 15, that the vast country dealer organization may be prepared for the introductory showing on Sunday. Unbridled enthusiasm being displayed over the new Chevy Chevrolet field sales officials who have been milling into Detroit for private showings of the new line.

Without disclosing details, Chevrolet officials declared that the new cars would embody the results of 13 years experience and progress in the building of low priced transportation. Lessons learned from millions of miles of testing on the General Motors proving ground have been brought to bear on the new product, officials declared. In fact all the resources of General Motors have been employed for months to design and build the car that is heralded to be by a wide margin the greatest automobile ever offered by Chevrolet.

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When you see it you will say,..."Only General Motors could produce such a car at Chevrolet's Low Prices" HERTZ'S GARAGE 195 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J. Telephone 699 QUALITY AT LOW COST

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LEGAL NOTICE Pursuant to an act entitled "An Act for the better protection of garage keepers and automobile repairmen, Laws of 1915, C.312, Page 586 with all the supplements and amendments thereto" notice is hereby given to Louis Cole, last known owner, and to whomsoever else may lay claim as owner of motor vehicle, motor No. 123010, serial No. 120140, said car being an Essex Coach, and motor vehicle, motor No. 7K23566, serial No. 38020, said car being a Liberty Touring Car, that the said cars will be sold at public auction on the 11th day of January, 1928, by Morris Hertz, an automobile repairman residing in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey and the proceeds of said sale shall be applied to the payment of a lien now held for repairs by the aforesaid Morris Hertz, said lien being in the amount of four hundred dollars (\$400.00) together with interest and costs and expenses of such sale.

When you see it you will say,..."Only General Motors could produce such a car at Chevrolet's Low Prices" HERTZ'S GARAGE 195 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J. Telephone 699 QUALITY AT LOW COST

On motion by Ellis and Coughlin this was confirmed, all voting yea on roll call. Also another communication from Fire Co. No. 2, stating that Fred Muller had been elected in the place of Clarence Jackson was read. On motion by Vonah and Ellis this was referred to the Fire & Water Committee.

That the Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Note No. 170 for \$1,169.04, to pay for commissioners' fees, engineer's fees, legal fees, advertising fees, etc., due on curbs and sidewalks on Locust Street, between Carteret Avenue and Irving Street.

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CHURCH NOTES

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH

"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"
Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9.30 a. m. Morning Worship, sermon by Pastor.

10.00 A. M. Sunday School, classes for every age.

On January 8th at the morning Service there will be an election held for two delegates to the Layman's Conference held at the session of the Newark Annual Conference, one to be the regular Delegate and one alternate.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held on Thursday evening, January 12.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Carteret, New Jersey
Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9.45 A. M. Bible School.
11.00 A. M. Divine Worship—Sermon: A New Year's Message.
No Evening Services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9.00 a. m.
Dr. J. William Foster, having returned from England, will conduct the service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:30 A. M.
Morning Service—11:30.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:45 A. M.

Mrs. E. Walsh and daughter, Loretta, and Miss Marion Milliken, of Bloomfield spent the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

HUNTSMEN GRAB 300 DEER IN SOUTH JERSEY

Game Wardens in charge of the South Jersey district, including Monmouth and Ocean counties, estimate that 300 deer were shot in their jurisdiction during the season just closed.

West India Appellation

A mestee is the offspring of a white person and a quadroon. It is a West Indian word, a contraction of mestizo.

Bills Won't Crack

The paper used for currency is so prepared that the bills do not crack in time; old bills show wear but not cracks.

Historic Spot Preserved

A state commission has purchased about 475 acres of Washington's original camp ground and converted it into Valley Forge park, containing Washington's headquarters and other landmarks that have been preserved or restored.

Advertising brings quick results.

A LONG TIME AGO



Probably you would not care to state the number of years, you paddled in the creek down by the mill, you caught sunfish below the dam, you knew a dandy orchard where there wasn't a vicious dog and you played hide-the-stick after supper with the boys until seven o'clock.

Yes you did!

Your quiet smile at the memory of these happy, carefree days will be inspired by "ELMER". You'll know Elmer right off the reel—possibly some affinitive chord will twang in your heart as you follow his homely adventures. In any event it will be a draught from boyhood—this page of kid humor—and you'll forget, for the minute, that pile of papers on your desk.

IT'S AN ALL-YEAR INVIGORATOR

Learn to read "ELMER", the celebrated comic page that appears

EVERY FRIDAY IN THE CARTERET NEWS

JUNG'S THE ORIGINAL ARCH BRACES
Guaranteed to Stop Foot Pains in 10 Minutes
The Rexall Store
JOS. P. ENOT

NEW FORD

2-Door Sedan Car

IN DISPLAY

In The Showrooms of the

Roosevelt Motor Sales Co.

552 Roosevelt Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

P. A. CITY MARKET

48 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

MEATS and POULTRY

DELICACIES FOR NEW YEARS

When They Come Home!

When the children and guests that come from afar sit down to the New Year's Feast, you naturally will take no chances in the Quality of anything you serve, much less the poultry.

Insure complete satisfaction by trading in your nearest P. A. Market—TURKEYS ARE CHEAPER THAN THEY HAVE BEEN IN YEARS



Fresh Killed Maryland **TURKEYS** 37^{TO} 47^{cts. lb.}

Fresh Killed Maryland DUCKS 35 ^c POUND	Fresh Killed GEESE 35 ^c POUND
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Fresh Pork Shoulder 18 ^c POUND	Fresh Pork Loins 23 ^c POUND
--	---

29 ^c POUND	Fancy Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb 29 ^c POUND
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Fresh Pork Butts 23 ^c POUND <small>In Piece or Sliced</small>	Best Center Cut Pork Chops 29 ^c POUND <small>Center Only—No Ends</small>
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28 ^c POUND	Jersey Killed Young Roasting Chickens 28 ^c POUND
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Boneless Rolled Shoulder Veal 32 ^c POUND <small>All Meat—No Bone</small>	Pure Pork Sausage 28 ^c POUND <small>Link or Loose</small>
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Swift's Dixie Bacon 15 ^c POUND <small>By Piece</small>	Young Golden West Fowl 32 ^c POUND
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Fruit and Vegetable Specials for New Years

Cali. Diamond Brand Walnuts 34 ^c	Eating or Cooking Apples, 5 lbs. for 25 ^c
Tangerines Fancy, doz. 39 ^c	Boston Lettuce Head 10 ^c
Fancy Table Celery 10 ^c	Yellow Onions 3 ^c
Large Grape Fruit, 3 for 25 ^c	Fancy Spinach 2 lbs. for 25 ^c

CUCUMBERS FRESH PEAS TOMATOES LETTUCE
FIGS DATES GREEN PEPPERS LIMA BEANS
MUSHROOMS CAULIFLOWER, ETC.