

STATE OFFICERS ATTEND MEETING

Grand Court Officials of Foresters Are Speakers at Gala Meeting of Local Court.

One of the most important meetings of the year was held by the Court Carteret Lodge of the Foresters of America, in Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening, and the large attendance was a fitting reception to the Grand Court Officers, George Bertram, Grand Chief Ranger; Warren L. J. Jobs, Grand Secretary; and William Worth, all of Jersey City.

Several new members received an initiatory degree, the ceremony being conducted under the assistance and supervision of the Grand Court Officers. The membership drive committee is under the Chairmanship of John Olbricht, with the assistance of the following officers: Louis N. Bradford, vice chairman; William Lawlor, secretary; and John Collins, assistant secretary. A meeting will be held at Fire House No. 2 tonight by the committee to form teams.

The speakers at the meeting were the Grand Court Officers and John S. Olbricht, Grand Jr. Woodward; Louis N. Bradford, Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger; Edwin S. Quin, Supervising Grand Chief Ranger, Thomas Smith, Supervising Grand Chief Ranger; Francis Kenna, Deputy Grand Chief Ranger; Daniel Golden, Chief Ranger of Woodbridge; William Gacey, Sub Chief Ranger of Woodbridge and Councilman Walter B. Vonah.

Other local members giving addresses were: Edward Shultz, Chief Ranger; Joseph E. Sarzillo, Sub Chief Ranger; William F. Lawlor, Financial Secretary; John Collins, Recording Secretary; Joseph C. Childs, Lecturer and others.

A very pleasing social session followed the meeting.

LOCAL ATTORNEY IN NEW COMPANY

Emil Stremiau Chosen for Seat as an Official in New Enterprise in Perth Amboy.

Mr. Emil Stremiau, Borough Attorney, will officiate as secretary of a newly organized company, which will be known as the Nizinite Metals Corporation, with factory in the Thomas Layden Building in Perth Amboy.

The new firm will do chrome-zinc plating, and will employ at its opening about forty men with an increase in the working force as the progress of the business demands.

Mr. Stremiau's associates in the firm are R. L. Tuttle, President and Ira Crouse. Mr. Tuttle will be in charge of the factory operations.

Tanks and machinery are now being placed in the building which contains 3,850 square feet, and will be ready for the starting of operations on September 1. The plant will have one of the most modern and complete metallurgical laboratories in the state, the announcement says.

Argument Causes Injury to Man's Arm

In an effort to help his wife, who was in a heated argument with a neighbor, Louis Klimik, thirty-seven years old, of Essex street pushed his arm through a window, receiving severe cuts about the forearm and wrist.

He was operated on in the Perth Amboy City Hospital last week when it was found that he was losing the use of his fingers, the tendons becoming stiff in his right wrist.

FAN ANNOYS NEIGHBORS

The Board of Health has requested the General Cigar Company to take some action regarding a fan in the cigar company's plant. The fan makes a continual hum that annoys employees in the local postoffice and the Borough hall, and other residents in the vicinity of the factory.

VISIT NATIONAL CAPITOL

Mr. and Mrs. William Solewin, accompanied by Miss Alvera Bedner, of Carteret and Mr. William Wilson, of Astoria, Long Island spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Sail Tonight on Trip to Home in Kerry, Ireland

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mahoney, of Cooke avenue sail for Ireland tonight on the Steamship Scythia, for an extended trip to the home of Mr. Mahoney in Kerry, Ireland.

The trip will be in the interests of a real estate transaction, and a pleasure trip as well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mahoney and children and Police Officer and Mrs. Otto Ik and children, and a number of friends will be at the pier to bid them farewell. They expect to return in the spring.

BORO TEAM MEETS PACERS SUNDAY

Local Aggregation Has Good Chance for Victory Over P. A. in Amboy Sunday.

Baseball fans in the Borough will be pleased to know that a local team will be placed in competition in a game with Jimmy Tizzanos' Pacers, of Perth Amboy, on Sunday afternoon in Perth Amboy.

Henry Staubach and Manager Joseph Comba, of the Cardinal A. C. have been working hard to get together a formidable combination to make things unpleasant for the Pacers.

"Kiggles" Coplan, the cigar merchant will play first base for the Cards with Patconig, on second; Leschick, short; Simolinsky, third; Miglicz and Sullivan will do the mound work, with Vansco behind the bat. The outfield will be taken care of by Krusche, Laurent and Kara. Galvanek, Selkerka, Conrad and Medwick will be held in reserve.

According to the general opinion of the fans in the Borough this aggregation to represent the Cardinals is not only good enough to give the Pacers a tough afternoon, but many are of the opinion that Carteret will have a better team on the field than Perth Amboy.

Mayor Will Vacation in Rhode Island this Year

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill and Mr. and Mrs. John Abel, leave Tuesday for two weeks vacation in Rhode Island. While the Mayor is away, Councilman Frank Andres, president of the Council, is to be the Acting Mayor.

On his return, Mayor Mulvihill will no doubt, launch his campaign, for his re-election at the General Election in November.

MEETING POSTPONED

The regular monthly meeting of Fire Company No. 2 was postponed from last Monday night to next Monday night, in order to receive reports from the recent bazaar.

HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. J. Jones, of Atlantic street, has returned home from Venice, California, where she had a most wonderful visit, with her daughter, Mrs. A. Cooper.

Mrs. Jones was away 3 months, and had the pleasure of seeing most of the wonderful places of interest along the Pacific coast, visiting San Diego, Catalina Islands, Pasadena and numerous other places.

Mrs. A. Christenson, of Roosevelt avenue, is seen about the Borough sporting a new Nash presented to her by Mr. Christenson.

For Sale at a Sacrifice—\$500. Cash Needed

7 Room House, Emerson street, all improvements, with garage. PRICE \$6,700.

Roosevelt avenue—2 Store Buildings, all improvements, garages—\$3,500 cash needed.

Sharrot street—1—2-family 8 room house with improvements. Price \$7,000.

1—7-room House with improvements. Garage. Property, 100 x 150. Price \$7,500. Terms arranged to suit any buyer

DANIEL KASHA
Real Estate Broker
39 Wheeler Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

PRESSURE BREAKS OLD WATER LINE

Connection Between New Rahway Line and Old Line Gives Away—Floods Streets.

Plenty of water filled the street between Carteret avenue and the Central R. R. tracks on Roosevelt avenue, Wednesday night, caused by the additional pressure breaking the new connection made in joining the new Rahway line to the old Carteret line at Carteret avenue.

The rush of water lasted for about half an hour, when officials of the Middlesex Water Company arrived on the scene and hastily checked the flow. The repairs were made yesterday.

According to a test made on one of the fire hydrants in the Borough, the added supply has made a big difference in the water pressure, which has been very poor for the past few years.

REPUBLICANS TO START CAMPAIGN

County Leaders to Hold Meeting on Wednesday Evening in Eagles Hall, N. Brunswick.

Middlesex County Republicans will formally open the Fall campaign in the Eagles Hall, New Brunswick, at eight o'clock next Wednesday night, when State Committee Chairman H. Bertram Mott, will bring a delegation into the County to advance the causes of the National and State ticket. The meeting is arranged for committee members and their friends, and all Republicans are invited to attend says County Chairman F. William Hilker.

Senator Morgan F. Larson, candidate for Governor, Senatorial candidate Hamilton F. Kean, and Congressman Harold G. Hoffman will be in attendance to address the gathering. Freeholder Clarence M. Haight and his running mate, Dr. Louis J. Belloff, will speak, as will George R. Morrison, Joseph H. Edgar and Arnold Kalaman, candidates for the Assembly.

An orchestra has been engaged to entertain between speeches.

TWO MEN BURNED AT LOCAL PLANT

Disregard Precautions of Foreman—Explosion Follows As Water Strikes Hot Furnace

As a result of carelessness in following out the instructions of their foreman, John Hasse, age thirty-five, of 153 Roosevelt avenue, and Walter Rogowski, age thirty-seven, of 87 Warren street were severely burned about the face and arms, when a furnace which they were cleaning out exploded steam.

The two men at work cleaning a settler on one of the furnaces at the plant of the United States Metals Refining Company. The furnace is located in the smelter building, and despite the warnings of the foreman to allow the settler to cool slowly, the men hurried in their work and used water to cool the surface more hastily, as a result a steam explosion followed.

The men were taken to the Rahway hospital and attended by Dr. J. S. Mark of Woodbridge. Although their injuries are painful, no serious results are anticipated.

FIRE COMPANY MEET

Fire Company No. 1 met last night at their meeting rooms. Reports of the recent Bazaar were received.

A delegation of firemen from Co. No. 2 were present.

Chief George Chamma thanked the firemen for their cooperation and the efforts put forth by them during the Bazaar period. A social session followed the meeting.

Mrs. P. Wasel, stenographer in the Borough Clerk's office starts a two weeks vacation on Monday.

WANTED—Young Man as Junior Clerk. State age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Address in own hand-writing. Care of Carteret News. 8-17-11

Governor Moore Proclaims Auto Inspections In Launching State Wide Safety Campaign

WHEREAS, Automobile accidents are responsible for enormous and unnecessary losses of life, injuries to person and damages to property; and

WHEREAS, A large proportion of these accidents are directly traceable to the failure upon the part of motorists to observe the laws requiring equipment and mechanism to be kept in proper condition; and

WHEREAS, William L. Dill, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of New Jersey, is charged with the duty of enforcing those laws within this State; and

WHEREAS, Commissioner Dill, to aid in enforcing the motor laws, has arranged, with the cooperation of the automotive industry of the State and all garages and service stations, for an inspection, free of charge, of all motor vehicles during the month beginning September 1, 1928, and ending September 30, 1928, inclusive, such inspection to include an examination of brakes, horns, lights, steering mechanism, mirrors, windshield wipers, registration plates and operator's licenses;

NOW, THEREFORE, I A. Harry Moore, Governor of the State of New Jersey, do proclaim the period from September 1, 1928, to September 30, 1928, inclusive, as SAFETY MONTH.

I earnestly call upon all owners and operators of motor vehicles to avail themselves of this opportunity to have their motor vehicles inspected without charge, and upon learning of any defects in mechanism or equipment or the adjustment thereof, to have such defects eliminated immediately.

I further urge the press, all motor clubs, chambers of commerce and civic organizations within New Jersey to emphasize the importance of this safety movement as a means of cooperating with the authorities of this State in their effort, through enforcement of the law, to reduce the hazard to life and property occasioned by defective and improperly adjusted automotive equipment.

GIVEN, under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey, this sixth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, and in the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fifty-third.

Signed,
A. HARRY MOORE, Governor.

GOVERNOR MOORE TO VISIT SCOUTS

Next Tuesday Will be Governor's Day at Camp Burton. Demonstration Expected.

Next Tuesday, August 21st, will be known as Governor's Day at Camp Burton, when Governor A. Harry Moore will pay his annual visit to the camp.

Over 150 Boy Scouts from the Raritan and Monmouth Councils who will be in camp that week will have an opportunity of meeting Governor Moore who is planning to arrive at camp about 2:30 o'clock.

There will be a few camp demonstrations and Troop 4 Perth Amboy Fife and Drum Corps will be on hand to assist with the program.

It is planned to have as many of the members of the Executive Board of the Raritan Council present as is possible on this day so as to call a meeting after the formal part of the program.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to meet with the Governor as guests of the Scout Council on that day.

Local Business Man to Wed New York Girl

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Katz, of New York City to Mr. Harry Chodos, a partner in the business of the Carteret Newspaper Delivery Co.

The couple will be married in New York City on Sunday, August 19th, at the home of the coming bride's parents. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Carteret.



The man who pays a consistent price for good clothes finds that it costs him less in the long run than buying cheap outfits.

We have the joy togs for the young man, and stylish, conservative clothes for the seniors.

You will be doing yourself a favor to pay this shop a visit.

Price's Men's Store
Incorporated
Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

Ladies' Auxiliary Give Farewell Surprise Party

A farewell surprise party was given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregation of Loving Justice, at the home of Mrs. David Ulman, of Atlantic street, Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. R. Nadel. Mrs. Nadel is leaving the Borough to take up her residence in Bayonne, N. J.

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary presented Mrs. Nadel with a beautiful parting gift.

Those present were: Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. C. Roth, Mrs. E. Schwartz, Mrs. D. Wohlgenuth, Mrs. J. Klein, Mrs. J. Binstein, Mrs. R. Nadel, Mrs. S. Nadel, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mrs. D. Ulman, Mrs. T. Shapiro, Mrs. S. Rosenblum, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. H. Abrams, Mrs. T. Garber, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. D. Roffman, Mrs. M. Ulman, Mrs. B. Klein and Mrs. B. Schwartz.

The Misses I. Nadel, E. Ulman and M. Rosenblum.

CLUB WOMEN WILL RUN FLOWER SHOW

To Be Held in Library About Middle of September. Details After Next Meeting.

The First Annual Flower Show of the Woman's Club will be held in the Carteret Library sometime in the month of September, the actual date will be set at a meeting of the club to be held on the 7th of September.

Plans to hold an annual flower show in the borough were formulated in the early spring by the Woman's Club and a club was then formed with the name of each member registered with a committee. It is expected that not only members of the Flower and Garden Club will exhibit their plants and blooms, and garden produce, but anyone who wishes may do so.

Prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits in the Floral department, and there will also be prizes for the best gardens. A committee of the Woman's Club will make an inspection of the gardens of the Borough, and they will judge the best.

WITH THE KIDS AT THE KIDDIE CAMP

Various Activities at the Camp Keep the Children Happy and Contented Group.

August 20 is to be Service Clubs Day at the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp. All service clubs of the county have been invited to send committees on that day to visit and inspect the camp.

The Kiddie Camp is to be the scene of two outing parties this week. The Council of Jewish Women will spend the afternoon there on Thursday and the Catholic Women of America on Friday.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp Association Monday afternoon, many interesting reports were given by the Chairmen of the various committees as to the progress and standing of the camp this year.

Dr. William London, chairman of the Medical Committee, reported most favorably upon the health conditions at the camp this year, saying also that the kitchen is the best that he has ever seen at any camp. Dr. London stated that the weight gains have been very gratifying and that the presence of a resident doctor has been a great advantage.

Mr. William Weiant, Treasurer, reported that the food cost has been estimated to be forty-two cents per child per day, which he says continued on Page 5

FOR SALE HOUSES AND LOTS

300 Lots and Houses with Modern Improvements
JOHN SABO
East Rahway

CASES ARE HEARD IN POLICE COURT

\$200 Fine Imposed for Violation of Prohibition Laws.—Other Cases Before Recorder.

A fine of \$200 was imposed on Constant Borak, of 74 Warren street by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, in the police court, for violation of the prohibition laws, when arraigned before the Recorder last Tuesday night. Borak's place was raided by the police last Thursday and a quantity of liquor was found.

Considerable time was taken up by the court in the complaint of Mary Denatto, of 23 Lewis street, seventeen years old, who charged her twenty-six year old husband, Louis with beating her. Louis was placed under a bond of \$100 and it was agreed that the couple should move out of the home of the in-laws.

A reprimand was given to Mrs. Jubileisk, who was accused of striking the children of John Mudrak, of 44 Central avenue, this borough.

The complaint of Mrs. Frances Wolf, of 76 Central avenue, against Mrs. Helen Brown, of 78 Central avenue, on charges of writing poison pen letters was dismissed by the Recorder for the lack of evidence.

Leonard Casper was fined \$10 on a charge of disorderly conduct. A similar fine was imposed on Rocco Menucci. William Fischer was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct and William Jackson was assessed \$5 for the same offense.

Much conflicting testimony was heard in the assault and battery case preferred by Julia Konzal, of 76 Essex street, this borough, against Hipot Goleinski, of 14 Burlington street. Three witnesses for the woman testified that they had seen the man strike her. Three other witnesses denied the assault. Goleinski was placed under a peace bond of \$200.

REPUBLICANS TO HOLD CLAM BAKE

Arrangements Made at Meeting Wednesday Evening. Plan Affair for September 9th.

Preliminary plans were inaugurated, at a meeting of the Republican Club Wednesday evening, held in the Club's headquarters, to hold their annual clam-bake.

The date set for the holding of the bake was Sunday afternoon, the 9th of September, and the place will be Trefinko's Grove.

According to the forecast of the leaders of the Republican Party the bake this year will be the most elaborate ever held by the Club. The committee to make arrangements is headed by Street Commissioner William H. Walling, as chairman, and his co-workers are Harvey V.O. Platt, Joseph Walling, Robert Brown, Frank Hoary, Albert Welblund, C. A. Phillips, Ernest Boroughs and Joseph Galvanek.

According to the chairman, all efforts will be made to make the affair long remembered by those who attend.

SCOUT NEWS Troop 82

Mr. Merrill Huber, Scoutmaster
Scoutmaster Huber expects every scout in our troop to be present at our regular weekly meeting Tuesday, September 3, and every weekly meeting thereafter. He has set the first meeting in September at the date for a big attendance as many of the scouts are now at Camp Burton, and the season will end this month, and the boys will all be home by September. After this date there will be no excuse for those absent, except in a case of illness.

The meetings are every Tuesday, as usual in The First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.
AT CAMDEN
Miss Elizabeth F. Nannen, of 37 Lincoln avenue and Miss Sylvia Hedmark, of Millville, N. J., left Tuesday for a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Emerson, in Camden, New Jersey. Later they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hedmark, of Millville, where their stay will terminate in the early part of September.

New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

No Optimist is Required to Sense the Continuing Forward Course of American Business.—Charles M. Schwab.

Cape May—\$105,000 school bonds sold here.

Hainesport—\$2,977 contract let for improvement of public school grounds here.

Palmyra—Broad street will be widened.

Flemington—Large crop peaches will be marketed in Hunterdon Co. this year.

Mt. Holly—Farmers in this vicinity report banner potato crop.

Millville—Additional electric lights will be installed here.

Palmyra—Lions Club to move into permanent quarters on South Broad street.

Westville—State bridge completed over Big Timber Creek between Brooklawn and Westville.

Camden—Cornerstone laid of new building for First Camden National Bank & Trust Company at Broadway and Cooper streets.

Camden—New Municipal building being erected here.

Cape May—Security Trust Company installs new night safe.

Bristol—Progress being made in laying foundation for Newport Road. Community Chapel in West Bristol.

Trenton—Experimental traffic signal will be installed at East State and Chambers streets.

Middletown—New spur of state highway system will be built here.

Keyport—Route 36 will be constructed through here.

Bridgeton—\$160,000 new Eagles home will be built at South Pearl and Warren streets.

South River—Progress is being made on construction of new school building on David street.

Millville—Plans making for paving Second street.

Millville—Old City Hall at Second and Sassafras street will be remodeled.

Nutley—Many new dwellings being built here.

Somerville—Bids received for the construction of about 2 miles highway from Basking Ridge to Morris County line.

Millville—Bids opened for painting Culver School.

Millford—Local school building will be remodeled.

Burlington—New industry, Norman Aircraft Co., of Cleveland, to open plant in Wood Shoe factory building at Stacy and Barclay sts.

Raritan—Somerville Water Company's plant here being standardized.

Trenton—Progress being made on construction of new addition to the cracker baking plant of A. Exton & Co.

Morrisville—City Hall will be remodeled into modern structure.

Trenton—W. & J. Sloane Manufacturing Company's mammoth H. H. H. plant at Hutchinson's Mills will be enlarged at cost of \$100,000.

Camden—Mt. Vernon Street will be widened from Mt. Ephraim avenue to point near 10th Street.

Camden—\$800,000 new home will be built at Entrance Road and Baird Boulevard for City Athletic Club.

Nutley—Alterations completed to Cameo Theatre at Franklin avenue and New street.

Haddonfield—Contract let for the construction of fence around athletic field of Memorial High School.

Kearny—Fire detector installed in Town Hall here.

North Arlington—2 new fire-resistant schools will be built here at cost of \$125,000 each.

Arlington—\$12,400 contract let for paving and guttering Wilkinson terrace.

Asbury Park—\$2,000,000 new convention hall and theatre will be built here.

Union City—New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. opens new business office at 308 Thirty-fourth street.

Flemington—M. E. Church here will be renovated and new pipe organ installed.

Millford—Work will begin this fall improving Milford-Hiegelsville road.

Somerville—East Main street being improved from Gaston avenue eastward to borough line at Adamsville road.

Belleville—New traffic signal installation on Washington avenue.

Belleville—Alterations and additions costing \$85,000 being made to First National Bank building at Washington and Belleville avenues.

Woodbridge—Bids will be received for construction of reinforced concrete surface on Woodbridge-New Brunswick turnpike.

Freehold—Agricultural train visited this place August 7.

Bergenfield—80 new safe deposit boxes installed in vaults of Merritt Trust Company.

Westfield—F. F. Wagner, realtor, moves into new quarters at 866 avenue.

Commission, Mercer county did as well, raising its score from 225 to 6584.

Cumberland county jumped in one year from 15,501 to 25,200, and Hunterdon from 1034 to 3587.

Salem, with about half as many boats and crews engaged, dropped only from 24,692 to 20,210.

These records include only those fish taken by crews operating from the New Jersey shore of Delaware river and bay.

The estimated value of the Jersey catch is given as \$68,768.

Many shad fishermen believe that with the improving conditions, as both New Jersey and Pennsylvania extend their respective campaigns against stream pollution, the shad eventually will return to the Delaware in all their old time numbers.

A half-century ago, the taking of shad and herring was an important Springtime industry all along the river and the source of a popular food supply.

Poisoning of the stream by industrial wastes and municipal drainage, prior to the inauguration of regulations requiring use of filtration plants, is generally credited by scientists with the gradual exterminating of the fish.

Wild Animal Increase

A great many kinds of wild animals are increasing. Antelopes, black and brown bears, deer, elk, mountain goats and beavers all show a steady increase in numbers.

The grizzly bear, however, faces extinction. There are only 850 grizzlies in all the national forests outside of Alaska (Alaska, where they were once found in great numbers now has none).

Lost Enjoyment

If one cares nothing for books, he has shut out a whole 25 or 30 per cent of his power to enjoy his stay on earth. He may feel no mental needs.—Exchange.

Homemade Sealing Wax

Melting together equal parts of shoemakers' wax and resin produces an acceptable sealing wax. This should be done in a pan over hot water to prevent scorching.

Shad Catch Bigger in Clean Delaware River

Predictions of fishermen that shad will return to the Delaware river when the waters of that stream are cleared from pollution, found partial substantiation, this year, in the great increase of the catch over recent seasons. In Burlington, Mercer, Cumberland and Hunterdon counties, shad fishermen, this year experienced conditions far more profitable, and while Salem showed a decrease in the catch, this was undoubtedly due to the fact that nearly fifty per cent, of the fishermen became discouraged last year and put away their nets.

In Burlington county, the catch increased from 151 last year to 4588 this season, according to the records gathered by State Protector James M. Stratton of the Fish and Game

"Self" Defined

Self is the biggest problem with which each of us has to deal. It must be trained and disciplined to do the bidding of the intellect. Self-denial and self-restraint are the foundation of character.—Grit

Meadow Mouse Prolific

Probably the most abundant rodent in the world is the meadow mouse, says Nature Magazine. He is found all over the northern hemisphere from Arctic tundras to the mountains of India and Mexico.

Odd Breakfast Menu

Among breakfast dishes listed by the Romans in the time of Commodus we find: A dish of marrow bones, a dozen larks on a dish, a neat's tongue, a dish of fowl, a silver grill with hot sausage, peabens' eggs.

NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States

NEW JERSEY A LEADER IN THRIFT 2 RESIDENTS IN 3 HAVE BANK SAVINGS

NUMBER OF SAVINGS DEPOSITORS PER 100 POPULATION

NEW JERSEY 69
PENNSYLVANIA 64
ILLINOIS 63
MARYLAND 58
MICHIGAN 57
DELAWARE 46
UNITED STATES, 41
VIRGINIA 23
KANSAS 20
FLORIDA 16



The people of New Jersey are thrifty as well as prosperous. Figures of the American Bankers' Association show that there is a savings deposit in New Jersey banks for two out of every three of the State's people, while the ratio for the country as a whole is 41 accounts for each 100 inhabitants.



Public Service through its Popular Ownership Plan of stockholders has given thousands of New Jersey people opportunity to save and invest at the same time.



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

PUBLIC SERVICE

No. 31



Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

{Grigsby-Grunow Company, Exclusive Mfrs.}

The World in Your Home with a Marvelous

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

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Above Model Complete—Less Tubes \$167.50 A Seven Tube Completely Shielded Receiving Set

When You buy a Majestic, You have Bought the World's Finest Radio at World's Lowest Price.

GENTLEMEN:— I accept your offer of a free home demonstration, with the understanding that I, will in no way be obligated to you.

Name _____ Address _____

For a Free Home Demonstration Mail the Coupon to

SOL SOKLER

54 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

10 Big Reasons why Chevrolet is - First Choice of the Nation for 1928!



With over 750,000 new Chevrolets on the road since January 1st, today's Chevrolet is first choice of the Nation for 1928. Come in and see how completely this sensational automobile provides the ten great factors which automobile buyers everywhere are now demanding.



The COACH \$585 f.o.b.

- DESIGN**
Today's Chevrolet is modern to the minute in every detail of design.
- APPEARANCE**
Today's Chevrolet provides the marvelous beauty of design and proportion for which Fisher Bodies are everywhere famous.
- FEATURES**
Possessing quality features typical of the finest cars, today's Chevrolet is everywhere regarded as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.
- PERFORMANCE**
Chevrolet's amazing performance is the result of a valve-in-head motor whose power is a matter of worldwide fame and whose snap and smoothness are assured by alloy invar-strut pistons, large valves with mushroom type tappets and accurately counter-balanced reciprocating parts.
- COMFORT**
The Bigger and Better Chevrolet is built on a 107" wheelbase, equipped with four long semi-elliptic springs set parallel to the frame and with seat cushions provided with deep, resilient springs.
- HANDLING EASE**
For ease of control Chevrolet design incorporates a full ball bearing steering gear, smooth shifting transmission, light pedal action clutch and big non-locking four-wheel brakes.
- ECONOMY**
Chevrolet owners enjoy the greatest economy of operation.
- MAINTENANCE**
Chevrolet enjoys a worldwide reputation for low maintenance costs.
- RESALE VALUE**
Chevrolet's resale value is unusually high because Chevrolet's rugged construction assures many thousands of miles of dependable transportation.
- PRICE**
Chevrolet offers these beautiful modern cars at these amazing low prices:

HERTZ'S GARAGE

195 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J. Telephone 1313

The Touring \$495	The Convertible Cabriolet... \$695
The Coach... \$585	The Imperial \$715
The Coupe... \$595	Utility Truck \$520 (Chassis only)
The 4-Door \$675	Light Delivery \$375 (Chassis only)

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

BLIND FARMER LED BY SMALL WINDMILLS

Stationed About Land They Guide Him Around.

Hart, Miss.—Small windmills have served as eyes for Harry McCauley, Jersey-side blind farmer of Ferry township, the last three years. The windmills guide McCauley about the farm; they take him from the house to the barn up to the chickenery; they also guide him down the sand road two miles to the village of Ferry.

McCauley lost the sight of his left eye three years ago. His right eye at ways had been almost. It was then that he hit upon the idea of the windmills to guide him. The small windmills were placed around the farm and along the highway to Ferry. The wind sets the mills in motion and from the rattle he is able to find his way.

On the infrequent quiet days when there is no wind to make the wooden vanes rattle he guides himself about the farm by means of a wire stretched from one building to another.

Repair Windmills Now.

There are no sidewalks in Ferry township to tap with a cane and there is only an occasional visitor to aid the blind man in time of need but McCauley frequently makes the two-mile trip to town and back alone. He takes the wagon trail. Windmills are placed at intervals. He can hear the rattle of the mills for several hundred feet and knows where to turn.

The windmills are being repaired now.

The winter winds have damaged some and blown others down. Hunters and boys not knowing of their purposes have destroyed some. Hence the mills must be replaced before McCauley can go to town.

Old Horse Helped.

In the days when the vision of McCauley's left eye was fading an old horse, Bill, aided him in making a living. A leg chain was attached to the harness and by its rattle McCauley was able to find his horse. He would lead a cord of wood daily, and it is to Perry and sold it for \$2.50. About the time that McCauley lost the sight of the left eye the horse died and McCauley was confronted with new problems.

The blind man lives with his father, Daniel McCauley, eighty-two. Despite his age, the father works at clearing land but he is growing feeble. The good father and the blind son wonder what the future holds for them. Most of the day the son sits at the farm-

house waiting for the return of the aged father. He still hopes, despite the word of doctors, that he will be able to see again.

Sometimes there must be a doctor who can help me, he says. If not he will have to go through life following the rattle of the windmills.

Soon Lamb Will Be Sold With Mint Sauce in It

Paris.—Soon the French housewife will be able to buy her lamb or mutton with the mint sauce already in it and chicken already flavored with sauce and herbs. In France, kind of famous cooks and busy waiters, poultry and meat are now delicately seasoned by hypodermic injection.

The new method, discovered by Dr. A. Guichon, makes use of a principle of physiology and injects sauce and seasoning directly into the blood stream of chicken and other fowl. In this way the flavoring penetrates in all parts of the meat.

"Intra-venous," is the name Doctor Guichon coined for the fluid he uses. It is a new sort of coolish cooking. He has tried the method on over 200 animals, using all kinds of poultry and sheep and pigs.

In addition to flavoring, coloring matter may be introduced in the same way to get an even hue throughout the meat, or different parts may be flavored or colored differently. Lean meats may be enriched by injection of lard or oils. For this purpose melted butter has been found the best fluid.

Sightless Operators Man French Phones

Paris.—Blind telephone operators man switchboards at a number of French offices.

Trained by the National Institute for the Blind, they have conquered all the difficulties, save the head of the switch, Prof. Pierre Huet, they cannot work on boards with signal lamps, but these are used only in the central exchanges. On the smaller boards the blind operators tell by the sense of touch what numbered slats appear; they compile their own record of calls in raised print, and they record messages likewise, on a typewriter.

Most Accurate

Washington.—When it comes to accuracy, the Oxford Bible puts in a claim for the first place. It contains 738,740 words and, as each new edition is published, a reward of \$5 is offered in any reader who can find a typographical error. The average payments on this account amount to \$20 a year.

Self-Interest

Self-interest is more likely to warp a man's judgment than anything else.—Chicago News.

\$1,500 Income Makes Surplus Cat Welcome

Virginia, Wis.—Miss Nell Hubbard, La Crosse, Wis., secretary to Congressman Joseph D. Beck, did recently at Washington. Her will bequeathed a net net to Mrs. Beck. If Mrs. Beck had not wanted to run for the cat, it is to go to Alice D. Hubbard, La Crosse, a niece.

Informed of this will, Mrs. Beck replied: "I think the cat had better be sent Miss Hubbard, for I have four cats in my house now to take care of."

"But, Mrs. Beck," she was told, "the will provides that you are to have the income from \$1,500 if you take care of the cat, and \$750 when the animal dies."

"Oh, I guess I can take the cat," said Mrs. Beck.

Many Kinds of Oakum

Oakum, which is used for caulking, is any limp fiber for filling seams, but especially that obtained by nantivasting and breaking up old rope.

Minority Victors

Twice in the history of the country a Presidential candidate has received a majority of the popular vote and been defeated by the electoral vote. The most famous case was the disputed election of 1876 when Samuel J. Tilden received 1,294,000 votes and Hayes 1,055,569, but Hayes was declared elected. In 1888 Cleveland had 5,440,223 popular votes and Harrison 5,480,553, but Harrison was elected by 283 electoral votes to 149.

Disgraced Slender

There is no protection against slender. Let us pay no attention to these foolish pretenses; let us try to live in innocence and allow the world to talk.—Muller.

Genius

Was genius ever ungrateful? More talents are dry leaves, trampled up and down by gusts of passion; but genius lies on the bosom of memory, and gratitude at her feet.—Lander.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Charles Lenart, Steve Lenart and Frank Kazmer, trading as J. J. ART BROTHERS & KAZMER, of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, have filed with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Carteret on July 2, 1928, a petition addressed to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, asking for permission and consent by the said Mayor and Council, the governing body of the Borough of Carteret, to construct a railroad siding at grade from a distance of approximately 175 feet west of the westerly line of Emerson street, and running parallel or nearly so with the present railroad tracks of the New Jersey Terminal Division of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, across Emerson street into the property of the petitioners, located on the West side of Parkside avenue, and the East side of Emerson street, and adjoining lands of the said Central Railroad Company, and known as Lot Numbers 4, 5, 6, 13 and 14.

Block 207 on the Carteret Assessment Map, to be used for carrying out the plan of the New Jersey Terminal Division of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey into the said property. Permission and consent is asked for a period of 90 days. The said Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret will proceed to consider the said petition on the Council day of September 10, 1928, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at the Municipal Building, Carteret, New Jersey.

Dated August 6, 1928.

HARVEY V. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

The Round Crooked World

People used to think the world was flat. Then it was found to be round. But it's still just a little crooked in spots.—Frankfort Times.

Good in Misfortune

Obstacles create character and inferiorities offer sharpens latent genius.—D. W. Crotch.

WEAK, ACHING EYES

My eyes were weak and ached and hurt me. LAVOPTIK makes them feel fine.—C. L. Stanley.

LAVOPTIK is mild and very soothing. It helps eye pain and inflammation surprisingly quick. Makes tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Free eye exam. Brown's Pharmacy, 576 Broadway Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Tel. 331-81

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AUGUST CLEARING SALE

Here Is the Kind of News You Like To Hear

Our entire summer stock sacrificed for this sale regardless of cost. No stock will be carried over as this stock must be sold within 10 days. You will benefit by calling on us and you will be astonished to see the values we offer.

Sale Starts August 18th and Ends 28th

Dress Prints —Regular 25c and 29c at this sale per yard 22c	Unbleached Sheetting 84 inches wide, good quality, yd. 31c	Children's Silk Socks Three quarter length. All colors, regular 47c at this sale 27c	Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers . Regular 49c. At this sale, each 31c
Ladies' Vests with Silk Stripes Regular 29c and 35c value. 21c	Children's Nainsook Union Suits , sizes 2 to 10 Boys' Sport Blouses, Chambray and Khaki, all sizes. 35c	Figured Dress Voiles Short lengths of Voiles, some sold at 50c; some for 39c. Very special, yard 18c	Men's Athletic Union Suits Made of good quality X-bar nainsook. Regular 50c. At this Sale. 33c
Ladies' Mercerized Stockings Extra good quality. 21c	Boys' Crash and Khaki Pants , 8 to 16. 41c	Crash Toweling Sells regularly at 15c. At this sale, yard. 9c	Men's Lisle Socks Linen heel and toe. Regular 19c. Pair 11c
Women Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Pure Silk up to the hem. A choice of new Shades. \$1.08	Boys' Play Suits Khaki and Blue. 59c	Extra Heavy Plaid Blankets Size 66 x 80, special \$3.45	Men's Pajamas Good quality, nicely trimmed with frogs. Reg. \$1.69. At this Sale \$1.19
4-Garter Corset Brassieres —Excellent quality Rayon Striped material. Sizes 32 to 44 Our \$1.00 at this Sale. 83c	Boys' Golf Socks , nice plaids, reg. 49c, sale price 35c	Wool Mixed Blankets with Satteen Ribbon Binding Extra Heavy Quality, Size 66x80, Special. \$3.98	Men's Plaid Silk Hose Reg. 50c, at this sale 37c
Ladies' Rayon Slips All colors lace and Shadow bottom. 87c	Boys' Wash Suits Broadcloth, Fancy Prints and Chambray well-made, cut full, in Oliver Twist and many belted models, Sizes 3 to 8. Reg. \$1.00, at August Sale. 67c	Wool Blankets Extra Heavy, nice plaid figures. Size 66 x 80 Special \$4.98	Men's Shirts Men's Broadcloth and Madras Shirts. Collar at Regular \$1.00. 77c
Ladies' Bloomers Scalloped lace bottom. Regular 50c—At Clearing Sale. 41c	Children's Dresses Sizes 2 to 6. 83c		Men's Khaki Work Pants Good quality, \$1.19 value. 83c
Ladies' Silk Stockings Pure thread Silk Pointox and Square heel—Reg. \$1.00 at this Sale. 83c	Ladies' Stockings Ladies' Rayon Stockings with pointed heel. Reg. 59c. At this Sale. 28c	SHOES Girls' Oxford, Black and Tan, Solid Leather, Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. \$1.98	Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers Extra good quality. Leyson brand, 75c value at 59c
Ladies' Crepe Nightgowns Good quality. Regularly 95c. Sale priced. 78c	Ladies' Lingerie Slips Bloomers and Steppings, each 37c	Children's Slippers Good quality, sizes 4 to 8, while they last. \$1.15	Men's Union Suits Nainsook, athletic style—Regular 89c—At August Clearing Sale. 68c
Dress Goods Tub silk, extra fine quality—Regular 89c at this Sale, while it lasts yd. 69c	Lingerie Nightgowns With hand crocheted lace medallion. Sale priced. 71c	Boys' Blouses Nicely made; all sizes. Reg. 89c. At this Sale. 65c	Ladies' Slippers Patent an dKid, nice styles, very special at \$2.95 and \$3.50
		Children's Peggy Pumps White and brown, all sizes. 59c and 69c	Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes , Reg. \$3.25 \$2.75

SNEAKS
Brown and White, lace to toe. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. Sizes 1 1/2 to 6. **68c and 78c**

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Heating time 3 to 5 minutes. Every wave can be done in less than two hours. It is done at the reasonable price \$6.00. No Extra Charge.

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The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

DOLLARS AND TOWNS

Probably everybody at one time or another has mailed an order to an out-of-town concern, but how many have ever stopped to think what that order meant? Not many, or there would be less trading with mail order houses and other "foreign" firms.

Do you know that every dollar spent out of town is gone forever.

Do you know that every dollar spent in your own community makes it more prosperous, gives it a chance to grow, and helps make Carteret a better place in which to work and play and live?

Large cities offer inducements for mail order businesses to establish plants there because they concentrate, in the communities in which they operate, millions of dollars received from customers in other cities, town and rural sections.

If mail order money is needed by the large city it can do much more good in the smaller community from which it issues. A few hundred dollars spent at home makes a large ripple in the pool of business than as many thousands of dollars can make in the great metropolis.

Why are so many people blind to the good their money does when spent in Carteret stores? It furnishes employment, makes those same stores more useful to them, helps pay for civic improvements and better schools, and in other routes finds its way back to the spender.

And is not the lure of the mail catalog explained by the saying, "Distance lends enchantment?" As for mail order economics, they exist only in the mind.

EVOLUTION OF HIKING

One of the things that take the joy out of motoring is the hop-hiker, whose number is legion, having multiplied like the Japanese beetle in the last five years. And right now, while the vacation and touring season is in full swing, he seems unusually numerous and pestiferous.

These unmounted gentry of the open road are abroad not to walk but to ride, and a goodly proportion of them have argued themselves into the belief that they have an inalienable right to the vacant seat in the first automobile to pass. No doubt there are thoughtful, considerate and grateful gentlemen among them who realize that they are beggars for something far more costly than a crust of bread or old clothes. They are content to hoof it until caught up with by a driver hungry for company or just naturally generous.

The lot of the thumb-pointing ride-beggars who are welcome in most cars with spare seating space is made harder by those having the effrontery and impudence to insult motorists who refuse them a "lift", and by murderers who rob and slay those with compassion enough to give them free transportation.

Hop-hikers having the appearance of respectability and honesty have little difficulty in "seeing America" with transportation paid by somebody else. And, judging from the number of pennant-bearers encountered on the highways on week-ends during football season, college students miss no games away from home and spend no money on carfare.

Books on etiquette should be revised so as to lay down certain inviolable rules governing the granting and "accepting" of hops. Certainly it is proper for those who have their girl friend or their thoughts out for a jaunt to turn thumbs down on the thumb-pointing foot-preserving hiker.

NO SHORT CUTS TO SUCCESS

Lillian Gish, famous screen star, recently made the remark that it takes ten years of hard work to build up a large following and to make people demand a name or face in the films. She speaks from personal experience and from a knowledge of the experience of other screen folk.

Here is a situation not limited alone to movie stars. Doctors and lawyers frequently justify their fees by the years they spent in studying and in building up a paying practice. It is not only in fiction and the movies that young artists starve in attics.

Henry Ford struggled along for years before Dame Fortune favored him. And his experience has been that of the founders of most of the country's great industries.

Successful merchants often attribute their business achievements to early years of struggle just one jump ahead of the sheriff. Their businesses rest on solid foundations laid by years of hard work and extensive advertising. Stores and other business enterprises do not win public confidence and widespread patronage by lottery.

The larger rewards of screen stars, professional men and successful business men are vindicated by the years of self-sacrificing toil expended in winning them. Part of their income is back-pay.

Many individuals and business enterprises fail today because they are unwilling to pass through that formative period of hard knocks and hard work. The world wasn't built in a day, and great careers and monumental commercial enterprises are not produced by the wave of a wand.

"Smoke is waste," says an appeal for smokeless cities. It will be if science succeeds in extracting the nicotine from tobacco.

A physician says that most of the world's work is done by morons. We did not realize before that they were such useful members of society.

After a wedding in New York we are told that "a resolution followed at the home of the bride's parents." Doubtless a resolution on the part of the bride to be the boss.

Little of Everything

In the making of a telephone receiver there are employed aluminum, silk, copper, rubber, flax, nickel, mica, shellac, lead, cotton, silver, iron, wool, platinum, zinc and gold.

Nation Uses Much Wood

The United States uses as much wood as all other countries combined. Railroad ties and paper are two of the major consumers of wood.

Nothing—Except Twins

Probably nothing else helps along the old self-esteem in an hour of need like the agent's conservative estimate of how much life insurance a prospect in your position ought to be carrying.—Detroit News.

Wouldn't It?

This country would be an incredibly uncomfortable place if everybody were awake and clamoring for what he conceived to be his rights.—Public Ledger

Hard to Account for Whims of Collectors

When Whistler was hard pressed for money he took many of his etchings to the pawnbroker to obtain the wherewith to buy wine or rare Nankin china, being a connoisseur of the former and a collector of the latter, says the Market for Exchange.

Rossetti devoted himself to old furniture and Japanese bric-a-brac with the passion of the true collector. Unlike Whistler, however, he knew how to hang on to money and drove a hard bargain. His house was a combined museum and menagerie where racoons, armadillos, salamanders and chameleons rummaged among rare manuscripts, books, pictures, musical instruments and furniture. The raccoon was finally disposed of after he had nibbled up some of the poet's manuscript, and a zebra which in the end proved dangerous met the same fate. There is, however, no accounting for tastes; and the collector who specialized in nooses which had performed their duty and to which he attached the names of their tenants possessed, if not a more peculiar, certainly a more morbid taste than Rossetti.

Odd Expressions That Had Humorous Origin

The tendency to run words together has given the world some queer expressions. "Mimsy" is one of these "telescope" words that formerly was ever-ready to serve anybody in telling how miserable and mimsy anything might be. Now it has dropped out of sight. "Chortle" is another started in the same way, Lewis Carroll coining it as a combination of chuckle and snort. A similar type of freak word is the "spoonerism," originating, according to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly with William Archibald Spooner, an English churchman and educator, who had a habit of unconsciously transposing the initial sounds or other parts of two or more words. In addressing an audience he once put the question, "How many of you have a half-warmed fish in your heart?" Of course he intended to say, "A half-formed wish." Called as witness to an assault he testified he had seen the defendant deliver "a blushing crow" upon one of the dons of his college instead of "a crushing blow."—Kansas City Times.

"Act of God" Legally

The legal meaning of act of God is any accident due to natural causes, directly and exclusively, without human intervention, such as could not have been prevented by any amount of foresight, pains and care reasonably to have been expected. Broadly, the term usually applies to natural accidents, such as those caused by lightning, floods, earthquakes and tempests. A severe snowstorm which blocked up railroads was held within this rule. Also, in a case where fruit trees were frozen in transit, it was held to be by the act of God when it was proved that there had been no improper delay on the part of the carrier.

Knightly Armor

The weight of Gothic armor of the fifteenth century varies considerably. For example, a specimen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, weighs 49 pounds, one in Paris weighs 53, and a third in Vienna weighs 85. A complete suit of armor which belonged to Henry VIII of England and which is now in the Tower of London, weighs 94 pounds. There is also in the Tower of London at present a suit of armor for jousting that weighs 106 pounds. This, however, was a special defense worn for a brief period in the military sport of the time.

Pointed Question

Before the women's golf champion ship was played, a certain course was for some days infested by practicing ladies. This gave much disgust to an old gentleman who went out daily to have his hundred up.

One morning, discovering that places were booked for two hours ahead by women players, he observed loudly and for the benefit of a crowd of the other sex, "Simply disgusting. I shall join a club for gentlemen only."

A bright young thing standing near gave him a smile and observed, "What makes you think you'd be eligible?"—London Tit-Bits.

Unreasonable

"What did you quit down at the Gold-plated Securities for? I thought you had a good time there."

"I thought so, too, till I'd been there a week. I was supposed to be secretary to the vice president, but he was no vice president at all. Why, the poor nut only took two hours and a half for lunch and sometimes he'd stick around till four in the afternoon. I couldn't work for a man like that."—Saturday Evening Post.

Tastes Differ

Heard at the public library: "Is the book in about the other six?"

"Please to gimme a Bible story about Queen Elizabeth."

"I just love to read books like this and see what the big words are and learn her how to use them."

From the mouth of a very delicate little girl—"Pleath give me a book about rattlesnake."—Indianapolis News.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

By G. L. Guinand

PRIZE-RING ANNALS

Most everybody likes a story about the prize-ring—hence this narrative:

Prize-fights originated in England, in the seventeen hundreds. Jim Figg is the first champion and was called the Father of pugilism. Figg retained his crown from 1719 to 1730. Figg died in 1734. Jack Broughton was the next champion, from 1734 to 1750. Broughton drew up a set of rules in 1743 and this code governed the London prize ring for many years thereafter.

Until 1859 England was the whole thing in the world of pugilism. The champs of England were looked upon as the champions of the world at large. England did not think so much of the abilities of the American prize-fighters in those days, but along in 1859 she was compelled to think differently and has been doing so ever since. In that year, John C. Heenan, who hailed from California went to England and made the Britishers sit up and take considerable notice.

Heenan was a fine looking young man. He stood six feet and one inch in height, and his fighting weight was 190 pounds. He had a long reach, could hit and had much science. He had gone to school to an old English prize-fighter, named Aaron Jones, who had established a school for boxing in New York City. Heenan was a good pupil and when Aaron gave him that much desired diploma, which was in simple words, "Go To It My Boy"—Heenan's friends were elated, for he was really great. Heenan was now in readiness to fight the English champion, Tom Sayers and he certainly did fight him, as we shall see.

They fought for two hours and twenty minutes, thirty-seven rounds, some fighting.

Up to the thirty-second round it was all Heenan's, he had Sayers down several times. The Englishman was a very tired man in the thirty-sixth round and it looked very much like Heenan's fight.

In this round the old cry went up, "the bobbies (cops) are coming." When time was called for the thirty-seventh round more of the old time stuff continued, during the riot the referee and other officials were hustled to one side, but Heenan and Sayers kept right on fighting. Heenan wrestled Sayers and they both fell on the ropes. The referee declared the fight off and slyly slipped from the ring and grounds. Heenan was still strong, so much so that he jumped the ropes and was able to run nearly all the way to the railroad station.

Americans were mad with delight, they claimed the fight and said that it was a great victory for the California boy. They said it in true American style, too. The referee later decided the fight a draw and belts were given each man, facsimiles of the original championship belt. The English people came around to the right way of thinking came clean and donated the money for the belts by popular subscription. So you see, dear reader, that it was John C. Heenan who was the crusader that taught England what American pugilistic pluck really is—so much for that!

In the annals of the American prize fights and fighters, the first great champion was Paddy Ryan, of Troy, N. Y. John L. Sullivan knocked his championship crown off and placed it on his own tough "think piece", in a fight lasting nine rounds, down in Mississippi City, in 1882. Sullivan wore that crown for ten years, then went into the ring as fat as an old time brewery horse and fell apart in sections, went down and his crown rolled away from him. Young Jim Corbett then picked it up and placed it on his own pompadour, after twenty-one rounds of fighting down in New Orleans in 1892. This was the last fight Sullivan ever engaged in. The purse was \$25,000, with a side bet of \$10,000.

It was really John L. Sullivan who started the fight game on the upward trend to popularity in this country. In 1887 Jake Kilrain became the English and so called heavy-weight world's champion by beating Jem Smith. Sullivan licked Kilrain in 1889. This contest is believed to be the last fight in the United States under London Prize ring rules. The Marquis of Queensbury rules now govern contests the world over. They are so well known that they need no repetition here.

To John Sholto Douglass is given credit for these splendid rules. John Sholto Douglass was the eighth Marquis of Queensbury. He was an English patron of sport. He served in the army 1859 to 1864 and was a representative peer for Scotland from 1872 to 1880. He became best

known as the patron of sparring and in 1867 compiled the rules which are known as the Queensbury rules. So much for that!

As this story has only to do with the heavy-weight champions, we will close by giving a record of the American champs, beginning with John "L" to Gene Tunney: 1882-1928.

1882-1892, John L. Sullivan; 1892-1897, James J. Corbett; 1897-1899, Robert Fitzsimmons; 1899-1906, James J. Jeffries; 1906-1908, Tommy Burns; 1908-1915, Jack Johnson; 1915-1919, Jess Willard; 1919-1926, Jack Dempsey; 1926, Gene Tunney. Who will be the next? I can hear you answer—"not Tunney!" And again, why?

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—52

- 1—What city is the chief seaport of Mexico?
- 2—What actor in America, whose roles ranged from Koko in "The Mikado" to "Richard III," attained to the highest rank in his profession and achieved a great reputation for the serious and intellectual quality of his work?
- 3—When did the United States win its last marathon in the Olympics?
- 4—How many tennis clubs and members has England?
- 5—What militia captain in the Black Hawk war later became President?
- 6—Who was Mercator?
- 7—What city is Germany's chief seaport?
- 8—Whose trial established the liberty of the press in America?
- 9—What is the ratio of representation which determines how many members there will be in the lower house of congress?
- 10—In astronomy, what is Mars?

Answers—52

- 1—Vera Cruz.
- 2—Richard Mansfield.
- 3—Johnny Hayes won it last in 1908.
- 4—There are 1,750 clubs and 175,000 members.
- 5—Abraham Lincoln.
- 6—A Flemish scientist of the sixteenth century, famed for his projection on which all marine charts are drawn.
- 7—Hamburg.
- 8—John Peter Zenger.
- 9—One member to each 211,877 population.
- 10—One of the planets of the solar system, conspicuous for its redness of light.

Gave Name to Garment

As in the case of Macadam with road surfaces, the successful efforts of a Scotsman named Mackintosh to waterproof textile materials perpetuated his name in connection with india rubber waterproof garments.

Pet Aversion

Business has an exaggerated aversion to change of any kind, says a veteran business man, even to a change that later proves to be an improvement.—American Magazine.

Bookkeepers Die Earliest

The average life span of Americans is forty-seven years. Doctor Dodson of the American Medical association tells us. By occupations bookkeepers are the shortest lived. Their lifeline averaging 36.5 years. Doctors live to an average of sixty-two, longest of all callings as it ought to be.—Capper's Weekly.

Fiction in Disguise

Biographies are becoming best sellers in the book world. This does not necessarily imply a lack of love for fiction. The subject of many a biography is largely a product of the author's imagination. Washington Star

Malay Pirate Vessels

The armed sailing vessels used by the Malay pirates, really large row-boats, carrying two masts with high triangular sails and armed with a few small swivel guns are called gallivots.

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| Land Contracts | Family Heirlooms |
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CARTERET, N. J. Resources Over \$2,700,000 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

WHY THEY ACT THAT WAY? — by George



Roosevelt Laundry Service Company, Inc. CARTERET, N. J.

DIG UP SITE OF PILGRIM TRADE

Bay State Historians Trace Famous Post Used Before 1626.

Boston, Mass.—If the plans of the Bourne Historical society come to fruition there will have to be a new edition of the booklet furnished to passengers on the New York "outside line" boats, the booklet that lists the places of historic interest to be seen along the way.

Nix' Mate, Boston Light, Minot's Ledge and the Standish monument will all remain, of course. But the next paragraph will read:

"Coming from Boston, we enter the east end of the canal near the mouth of the old Scusset river. We pass Sandwich, famous for its old-time glass works, then the Keith car works at Sagamore; where many a prairie schooner was built for the overland 'voyage' to the California gold fields. Midway of the canal we pass Indian burial hill, and immediately after passing through the Bourne highway bridge we pass the landing of the old trading post."

The site of this trading post has been excavated by members of the Bourne Historical society, and the society is now engaged in raising a fund to build on the spot a replica of the building.

Canal Follows Old Route.

When the Cape Cod canal was dug, it followed the line of a canal-and-carry route which was established within ten years of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

That ancient route was used for precisely the same reason that the canal was dug—to "avoid the compassing of Cap-Codd and those dangerous shoals, and so make any voyage to the south-ward in much shorter time, and with far less danger," as old Governor Bradford put it.

There was no digging, no rip-rapping, no tearing current through the cape in those old days. There was no real canal. But there was the Manomet river flowing into Buzzards bay and there was a little creek called the Scusset river making in from the bay side.

The men built a small vessel called a "pinass" for use to the southward, and they built a storehouse, or trading post, at the Manomet end of the carry.

Now it was not mere Yankee "cuteness" that started this business. The reasons for the trade were two. And one of them was the identical reason that keeps some immigrants today living frugally and "sending their wages to the old country."

Like the modern immigrants, the Plymouth colonists wanted to bring over the rest of their brethren, who had remained perforce in Leiden, Holland. The other reason was that the "merchant adventurers" in London, who had grubstaked the Mayflower expedition, were charging exorbitant interest on their loans—sometimes as much as 50 per cent.

Add to these facts that of deadly suffering of a first winter that had killed off so many of the colonists that barely 50 were left.

Enter Into Agreement.

Governor Bradford, Capt. Miles Standish, Isaac Allerton, Edward Winslow, William Brewster, John Howland, John Alden and Thomas Prince took matters into their own hands. They entered into an agreement with the colony and with the London adventurers for the control of the trade in beaver and other furs, sassafras and lumber for six years, with renewal privileges.

It is claimed that this was the first business contract written and signed in America, and it thus represents the beginning of organized business in this country.

Apparently the trading post was built before 1626, for the agreement calls for taking over the storehouse, the pinnace and the shallow—which was called the "Bass Boat" on the bay side—in that year, as though they were all already in service.

Post Does Good Business.

The post seems to have been successful from the beginning. The Cape Indians undoubtedly came there to trade, and the Indians of southeastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The Dutch colonists sent a vessel from New Amsterdam, now New York, to trade with the men of Plymouth. Their secretary, a man named Isaac de Raslere, came on this expedition, and was accompanied by a "noyse of trumpets and some other attendants."

The Dutch brought sugar, linen, cloth, Holland made fine and coarse cloths and other commodities. Also they brought with them the notion of wampum. Money had no meaning to the Indians, and the value of trinkets was not at all stable. Wampum was an invention of the Iroquois Indians, but the white man made it token money; it was made from quahang shells, and a set value could be assigned.

The Dutchmen sold the Plymouth men "fifty fathoms" of this wampum, or "sewan," as they called it, for the curious reason that if the Massachusetts men were to go down on the cape to get the Indians to grind shells into wampum they would discover that the Dutch had been trading with their Indians, and would shut off that trade.

Percival Hall Lombard and Nathan Bourne Hartford, president and vice president of the Bourne Historical so-

ciety, who have been chief investigators of the story of the trading post and prime movers for its reproduction, believe that all the debts of the colony were paid by 1660 and that the trading post was sold at the same time as the Kennebec trading post in that year.

Mr. Lombard and Mr. Hartford found from their explorations that the trading post was burned down. In the succeeding generations it was altogether forgotten—until 1852.

Find Ruins of Post.

At that time William S. Russell was registrar of deeds in Plymouth. Dr. John Bachelder of Bourne and Mr. Russell made a study of the deeds on record and, by their guidance, proceeded to hunt for the trading post—and found two shallow depressions, grassed over, in open grounds, 300 feet from the water's edge on the south bank of the river.

There were two pits, and Doctor Bachelder accepted the tradition that he found that there were originally two separate buildings, the eastern one used as a storehouse and the western as a "blockhouse" and dwelling place of the two commercial agents.

That this was a mistake was not shown until 75 years later. In October of 1923, the Bourne Historical society undertook complete excavation. The two cellars were found, but between them the space was occupied by a huge chimney foundation, with two fireplaces back to back, and an oven. There had been only one building.

The work has gone on steadily since. The foundations are now completely uncovered and a fine collection of relics has been found. The western cellar is 18 by 8 feet inside, the floor being nearly 6 feet below the main or ground floor line. The eastern cellar is 8 by 8, about half the size of the others. Its walls are parallel with those of the western cellar and its floor is 6 inches higher.

The foundations of the western cellar are much the heavier and the walls are better built. The conclusion drawn is that the eastern part of the structure was the ell, and the western part, heavier and taller, was the main part of the building. There was a fireplace in each part. The ovens were of brick, on stone foundations which, in turn, were laid on white sand.

Men and Women Flog

Cruel Couple in Court

Black Rock, Ark.—Man and woman spectators in a small, crowded courtroom here flogged a man and his wife who were charged with extreme cruelty to two adopted children.

The lash victims, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhodes, were sentenced to ten days and fined \$10 apiece on the cruelty charges.

Complaints were lodged against the couple by neighbors who alleged the two children, Gene and Wendell, five and seven years old respectively, had been chained to rafters in the Rhodes barn with their feet barely touching the floor.

Aroused by the sight of the children, who were brought to court with their feet swollen from the chain bands, the neighbors rushed the guards. The men seized Rhodes and the women his wife.

Goes to Europe to Get

"Dope" on U. S. Bugs

Lawrence, Kan.—The genealogy of American bugs is being studied in Europe by Prof. Herbert Hungerford of the University of Kansas.

Hungerford is on a tour of eight countries, taking along 8,000 specimens of North and South American insects for comparison with those abroad. The purpose of his research is to determine whether species to which American zoologists apply certain names are really related to "families" bearing the same names in Europe. No such comparison has ever been made.

The 8,000 "companions" on Hungerford's trip are from the museums of the University of Kansas and the Smithsonian Institution. The professor will study entomological inhabitants of England, Scotland, Germany, Sweden, Holland, France, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Long Canoe Trip

New York.—In an 18-foot canoe Jordan D. Hill, twenty-four years old, is on a trip to Colon, Panama. He hopes to make it in six months. Since resigning as a cadet at West Point he worked as a subway engineer and after saving \$1,000 quit his job for his adventure.

Rare Okapi Is

Found in Africa

Chicago.—An okapi, one of the most elusive and rare African animals, is now on exhibit at the Field museum. The specimen was secured from pigmy bushmen by the Capt. Marshall Field expedition.

The okapi is so uncommon that its existence was not known until 1900, when a strip of skin was brought out of the jungle. The first complete hide and skull were not secured until years later.

The okapi is kin to the giraffe and is marked similarly. Teeth and horns are similar, but the neck and legs are shorter than those of the giraffe.

TELL STRANGE TALES OF CHINESE GHOSTS

White Men Plan to Investigate Queer Doings.

Shanghai.—Three Shanghai men who don't believe in ghosts have left the city for Hongkong, where they plan to investigate the alleged ghosts of Sung Huang hill, in Kowloon, the place where the last emperor of the Sung dynasty is said to have hidden himself from his pursuing enemies.

The three nonbelievers are H. Richmond Curley, J. B. Borman, and Alexander V. McDonough. They claim that their curiosity has been aroused by the persistent reports from Hongkong of the strange carryings-on of the "ghosts of Sung Huang hill."

"Ghosts don't exist and we propose to prove it to the satisfaction of all persons in Hongkong and Kowloon who think otherwise," Curley, spokesman for the trio, declared.

Stories Accepted.

Chinese residents of Shanghai who formerly lived in Kowloon take much stock in the ghost stories of Sung Huang hill. In all seriousness they will tell of strange moans and groans in the dead of night; of wild cries of tortured men and women, and of white robed forms flitting mysteriously about the place.

Lee Chai-ling, an intelligent, educated Chinese of the international settlement, formerly a tea merchant in Kowloon, swears to the truth of the following story of the haunted hill, which, he says, he personally witnessed:

In 1924 three children disappeared while playing in the vicinity of the place. A group of Chinese determined to investigate. Their leader was a powerfully built, fearless Cantonese named Lo Hai-ching.

Lo Disappeared.

Lo led the party to within 35 feet of the place. He was about 10 feet in advance of the others when there came a piercing scream from the rear. All heads turned. They could see no one. Turning back, to their consternation they could find no trace of Lo. He had disappeared completely. The party fled in all directions.

Two days later Lo's headless body was found in the bay. The mystery never has been solved.

The latest story from the haunted hill has it that a prominent Chinese woman was lured to the hill by a young man and an old man. A charm seemed to have enveloped her and she followed them blindly. A bewildered servant was with her. The servant relates that his mistress followed the two men to the edge of the precipice, where the men disappeared.

The woman then exclaimed to her servant that there was something strange behind them. The servant looked. There was nothing. He turned back and his mistress was gone. Her body was found in the water.

Emir of Afghanistan Gets Knife, Fork Habit

Kabul, Afghanistan.—The court of Amanoula, doughty, westernizing emir of Afghanistan has adopted knives, forks and a bookful of American table etiquette through the act of an American woman, Mrs. Jackson Fleming of New York.

It was Mrs. Fleming who gave to Mme. Hourschid Bey, Turkish feminist lecturing in the United States, a standard book on American etiquette when she learned that her Turkish friend had been appointed matron of honor to Queen Sureya.

Mme. Hourschid Bey came to Kabul last year with Mrs. Fleming's gift under her arm to support her in her task of modernizing the veiled ladies of the

court from the queen down. When the emir's eye fell on the book, he declared that it was just what he had been looking for, pored over it for a week and then had it translated into Persian under his personal supervision. Since then knives and forks have been in current and increasingly manageable use in the Afghan palace.

Rabies Is Classed as Children's Disease

New York.—Rabies may be classed as a disease of childhood, along with whooping cough and scarlet fever. Six out of ten deaths from this disease were among children under fifteen years. Of these deaths seven out of ten were small boys. The period between five and ten years has the highest mortality from this cause, according to statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

The reason for this high mortality among children is twofold. First, naturally, children are more exposed to rabid dogs than adults, because of their habit of making pets, even of stray dogs. Secondly, the period of development of the disease has been found to be shorter and there is consequently less time to get the child inoculated with the serum which prevents the development of the disease.

Almond Seeds Eaten

The almonds sold on the market are really the stones of the fruit of the almond tree, which is supposed to be native in southern Europe, is dry around the seed instead of fleshy like that of the peach. Consequently the seed, not the fruit, is the part eaten.

Peculiar French Money

In 1789 paper money was issued in France which was secured by confiscated church land. This money was called assignat.

Ignorant?

People may be unlettered but not ignorant. Many men and women who never learned to read or write have been good and great people. Education is not necessarily college education. The man who can most successfully adjust himself to the changing circumstances of life is the educated man.—Grove Paterson, in the Mobile Register.

The Young Ace

Little Willy's notion of making the world air-minded is to sail a half a dozen pasteboard planes across the living room into papa's ear.—Detroit News.

Deaths Classified

The public health service says that all deaths from diseases are spoken of as natural causes of death. Other causes of death are those resulting from accident or violence.

Airy About It

"This suits me down to the ground," said the parachute jumper as he comfortably descended.—Boston Transcript.

Eagle Propagation

The American or bald eagle lays its eggs once a year, usually two in number. The period of incubation is about one month.

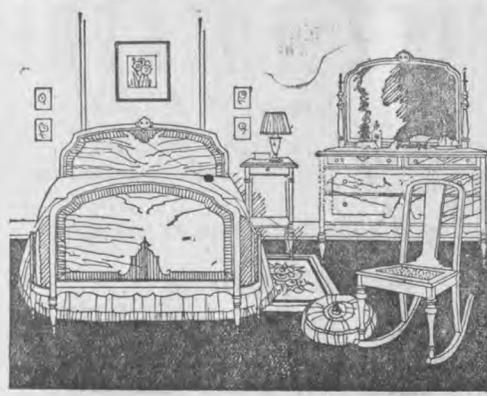


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What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise. The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient. One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad

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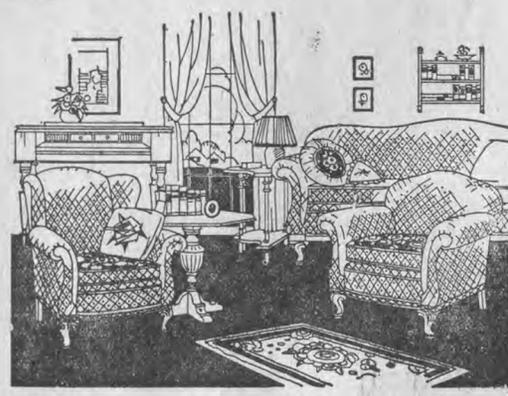
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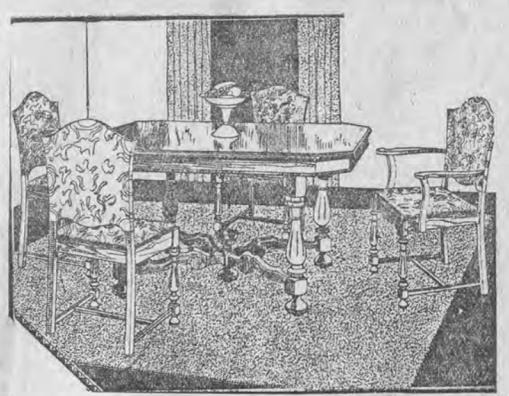
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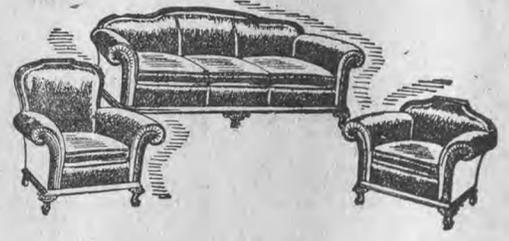
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**VETERANS SUFFER
IN HOT WEATHER**

**Theory That Players Do Best
in Summer Is Bunk.**

By Cobb, who should be quite an authority on the subject, says there is nothing but the bunk in the theory that old ball players do their best in the hot summer months.

"As a fact," Cobb said recently, "old players actually suffer in the hot part of midseason. It isn't a matter of suipers and legs melting out in the hot sun. It is the effect of hard, baked ground on sore legs. Old players can do best in early season when the moisture has not been baked out by the sun and late in the fall. It's not punishment to run on soft ground but it's murder to pound the legs on concrete."

It will be recalled that during his last days with the Tigers the baseball players actually suffered in the hot part of midseason. It isn't a matter of suipers and legs melting out in the hot sun. It is the effect of hard, baked ground on sore legs. Old players can do best in early season when the moisture has not been baked out by the sun and late in the fall. It's not punishment to run on soft ground but it's murder to pound the legs on concrete.

It is obvious even to a casual glance that Cobb is almost in pain when he has to do any walking or running for the ancient Philadelphia Athletics. At least the fans are lead to believe that from his actions.

But the ball players say that he is foxing and grandstanding. And that he has fooled several clubs this season into thinking that when he gets to first it takes a triple to get him around.

Cobb apparently enjoys the role of being a poor crippled old ball player trying to get along but he has overdone the acting so much that he hasn't fooled the smart teams.

It is quite certain, however, that this is Cobb's last year. If you had all his dough you wouldn't work and you wouldn't even play.

**BASEBALL
NOTES**

The Cincinnati Reds made their hand-ndr double play of the season on July 4.

It begins to seem as if the league umpire might have to call a bulk on the Balkans.

Fred Sheridan, pitcher for Washington, was released to Walter Johnson's Newark Bears on option.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, has been in baseball more than fifty years.

Old-timers say that Bartell, with the Pirates, is a mental fighter of the type that the old Baltimore Orioles were.

Infielder Billy Mullen, returned to the St. Louis Browns by Kansas City, has been suspended because of physical disability.

The Giants will return to an old stamping ground at San Antonio for their 1929 spring training, Manager McGraw announced.

Young Red Ames, son of the old-timer, is having a hard time out West. He now has a sore pitching arm and is of no use to Wichita.

By stealing an even 100 bases in 1894, Bill Lauer of the Chicago Nationals, set a record that has never been equaled in the major leagues.

Elmer Klump, hard-hitting outfielder of the Ottawa Packers, was traded recently to the Burlington Bees for outfielder Eddie Stock and \$200.

Whitey Glavin, formerly of Pittsburgh of the Eastern league, has been released and is playing independent ball in the outfield for Pottstown, Pa.

They need it say of Johnny Evers that he "invented" second base. And that's queer, because the New York Yankees only recently invented baseball.

Duffy Lewis has been aided by Bridgeport with Pitchers Frank Bushey and Lefty Traylor, who are with the Portland (Maine) club under option.

Although he has failed time and again as a batter in the majors, Nick Chalm, the outfielder, is hitting around the 250 mark in the Southern association.

Fred Partridge and Joe Brogan have been shipped to Manager Stuffy McInnis of Salem in the New England league, by Bridgeport. They are both out on option.

Frank O'Day, retired National league umpire, who lives in Chicago in summer and in California in winter, is enjoying ball games these days from a shady box seat.

Walter Johnson showed Outfielder Bill Lamar and Pitcher Hughey McQuillan that he could be tough when he suspended them because they weren't in condition.

Pooris has purchased Pitcher Lefty Hinkle from San Antonio of the Texas league. Pitcher Crandall, a Three-I veteran, was also signed and Gus Foreman was released.

The first home run hit by Babe Ruth in the American league was scored by Pitcher Wadsworth of the New York Yankees, May 6, 1915. Ruth was then pitching for the Boston Red Sox.



Clyde Blanchard, a hurdler of the University of Arizona, who hid in a trunk aboard the S. F. President Roosevelt and was found after the ship carrying the American Olympic team was 24 hours at sea. Several other athletes who were unable to qualify were found aboard as stowaways. All but one were put in the brig.

Sport Notes

Grass tennis courts in Calcutta are in use from November 1 to January 1.

Nimba, a great horse last year, has been slowing badly and will be retired.

Once he took over the reins at Yale in 1922, Ed Leader has watched five of his varsity rowing shells defeat Harvard.

In the Olympic games of 1908 lacrosse was played by England and Canada. So it is not being introduced this year.

Johnny Farrell, national open champion, still uses an old putter that was given to him by Tommy Kerrigan when Farrell was working in his shop at Swanoy.

Business is not bad with Stranger Lewis, wrestling champion. He says he has made more money this year than in any of the 10 seasons he has been wrestling.

Picks Cardinals to Win in 1929

NATIONAL LEAGUE fans who are now enjoying a close pennant scenario, with five clubs having a chance to grab the flag, will be viewing a runaway race next season, according to E. S. Barnard, president of the American League.

The head man of the Junior circuit predicts that the St. Louis Cards will be the New York Yankees of such an extent that the pennant scramble will be over about midseason.

The National league race is good this season, he pointed out, not because there are any particularly good teams outside of the Cards, but because strength among five or six of the clubs is well equalized.

The proxy of the junior loop sized by conditions now, existing in the baseball institution over the major leagues, with the exception of St. Louis, have not done much to protect their futures. The Cardinals have several farms seeded with promising material that can be drawn on when any of their present stars fall by the wayside.

Donie Bush of Pittsburgh has seen the handwriting and is tearing his championship team apart. The Chicago Cubs have three good pitchers and two outfielders who can hit, but their infield isn't as good as some of the worst ones in the American loop.

The Cincinnati Reds have a veteran hurling staff that will crack together and the time for cracking isn't very far away. John McGraw has one of the worst Giant teams he ever managed. The pitching and catching is weak, outfielders not even fair. The infield is the one redeeming feature.

Brooklyn has fine pitching, but nothing else. Boston and Philadelphia have been watching the race from the bottom of the ladder for so long that a runaway race will be no novelty.

The Cards have the best-balanced team in the National league and the star players are young enough to go on for several years with occasional replacements.



E. S. Barnard.

**Baseball Is Making a
Comeback in Ontario**

To those who watch intently enough there should be enough signs, omens and loose straws blowing about to encourage the conviction that baseball is beginning to hold its own in Ontario and, if anything, improve its outlook and position.

The game has been on the defensive, and rather a passive one, for the last five or six years. Softball, men's and girls' golf and the increase in motorists were all factors which contributed to baseball's gradual retirement to what the more pessimistic pictured as ultimate oblivion.

The professionals felt it first. The Minor league held on for several lean years, then gasped a farewell. The amateurs, whose box offices are not quite so sensitive, soon felt the effects of new rivals and the retirement has been general all along the line ever since.

"The Bunch"

"Hot Pollie" is Greek, and means the masses or the herd.

Still Pays on Time



Rogers Barnaby says the Boston Braves may not be the greatest team in baseball but the management continues to pay on time.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

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.. say all who have seen it



Amid all the fanfare of new car announcements, one fact stands out with shining clarity: Owners of cars in every price field are turning to the Silver Anniversary Buick with an eagerness which proves that they regard it as the greatest value ever offered in the motor world!

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To broil a steak or chop, crisp the breakfast bacon, or to perform any other function of a top burner, use an electric grill right at the table. The grill illustrated will cook enough food for three people all at one time. \$12

PUBLIC SERVICE

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ANCIENT WAGON USED BY LOGGERS IS FOUND

California Relic Was Built About 1866.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Made in the wilds of the Sierra Nevada mountains about 1866, long subjected to unspeakably hard service and finally abandoned 55 years ago, a remarkable logging wagon has been rediscovered in the identical place where it stood all that time—a unique monument and a silent tribute to the sterling qualities of the wheeled carriers evolved by the men who tackled southern California in the rough and began the polishing process.

This example of sound early-day workmanship is in the Mount Whitney region, and will be a valuable museum exhibit for all the generations to come if it can be taken out without too much delay; but that's a problem. But one old-timer had first-hand knowledge of its romantic history and he died a few months ago in independence at the age of ninety-one. No living human being links it with the present.

To note the contrast between this ponderous vehicle of a remote period and the marvelous modern motor truck does not detract in the least from the worth of the former, yet illustrates most graphically the world's mechanical advance.

Built in Forest.
The cumbersome implement was built in a pine forest at an elevation of 9,800 feet to convey the boles of huge trees to a large sawmill and was operated solely over its own steep roads, constructed at enormous cost of money and labor within an area of about ten square miles. It was drawn by three to six or even eight yokes of oxen. The bleached skull of one of these animals still lies beside it, a grim relic of pioneer days and fearful toil.

From the mill the sawn timbers were shot down Cottonwood Creek canyon through a five-mile flume, transported by boat fifteen miles across Owens lake, then dragged up the high steep slope of the White mountains and employed in the then rich Cerro Gordo mine which produced many millions in silver, zinc and lead. Now the lake is virtually dry, the Owens river waters that formed it flow through the Los Angeles aqueduct and the mine is little worked.

When the mill was shut down, gradually to succumb to the harsh ele-

ments of that altitude, the wagon was forgotten, but remained intact, only the wheels partially crumbling. Now it has been found again by department of water and power engineers of Los Angeles, which has purchased an extensive site there for hydro-electric purposes. Thus the municipality acquired the quaint rig also, and it is hoped that steps will be taken to preserve it as a prize specimen, the only one of its kind.

Forty-Four Feet Long.
Its 15-foot iron-bound tongue included, the wagon is 44 feet long and weighs considerably more than a ton. The materials are hard white pine, noted for enduring qualities, and hand-forged steel—the latter wrought by blacksmiths on the spot, where were shops of surprising size.
The wheels are sections of logs 32 inches in diameter, 8 inches wide on the running surface and 15 inches thick at the hubs, beautifully hewn and finished. There are two tires three inches wide and three-fourth-inch thick to each wheel. In front of the rear wheels are huge brake blocks lined with planking transversely spiked on. The brakes are controlled by a lever at the back, and a man walking behind could hold a load on almost any grade. He had tremendous purchase. By a rope arrangement, a driver seated atop could also supply heavy pressure on the wheels.

Dog Receives Diploma, Imitates Mary's Lamb

Homerville, Ga.—Mary's little lamb which followed her to school one day has a counterpart here in Bruce, tan and white bird dog, who has followed his master through a whole high school course and attended classes with him.

As a result Bruce, now eight years old, has just received a diploma bearing the seal of the board of education making him the only dog graduate of a high school. His diploma was identical with that of his master, George Peagler, and both presentations were made at graduation exercises held here.

Bruce first started attending school with Hal Peagler, George's elder brother, and after seeing him safely through kept on attending with his young master. The dog insisted on going to the school daily and would sit silently through the day listening to the proceedings.

Money in Apples
The apple is considered to be the most valuable fruit crop in the United States.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Household furniture will be sold at sacrifice. Inquire, 120 Woodbridge avenue, Sewaren, N. J. 8-17-1t

FOR RENT—Flat, Four rooms, 53 Thornal street; all improvements. Inquire 50 Thornal street, 8-17-3

FOUND—Two pairs of tortoise shell glasses in leather cases, in the Ritz Theatre. Call at Box Office of Ritz Theatre.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements. Inquire 160, Emerson street. 8-17-1t.

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TWO-FAMILY HOUSE \$6250
A two family house, all improvements, with a fine plot of ground, can be purchased for \$6,250. The house has recently been remodeled and redecorated and is located in a nice section. Address Box B, Carteret News.

RAHWAY—90 P. R. R. Trains Daily
Cozy 4, 5, and 6 room bungalows; beautiful 5, 6, 7 and 8 room houses, lots, farms, acreage, stores, factories, industrial sites. Reasonably priced, easy terms. Phone Rahway 1333. Peter A. Sensenig, 10 W. Scott ave., at P. R. R. Scott ave. Station, Rahway, N. J. 7-20-1f

WANTED AT ONCE
First Class Harmonica Players
For
LENNOX'S HARMONICA BAND
Write to
LENNOX
92 Warren Street Carteret, N. J.
FOR TRY OUT—

WANTED TO BUY—Odd shaped bottles, also old whisky flasks with inscriptions or pictures on sides. Will pay good prices. Address G. L. Guinand, 55 Brighton avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

WANTED TO BUY—Old envelopes with postage stamps on them, old coins, old pictures and books. Address G. L. Guinand, 55 Brighton avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Church Notes

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH
"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"
Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, sermon by Pastor.

10:45 A. M. Church School, classes for all ages. A welcome for all.

The attendance is keeping up very well these hot Sundays and the Pastor surely appreciates the thought for the church held by the people.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services at 9:00 a. m.

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 10.20.

Champion Daylight-Saver
The world's champion migrant is the Arctic tern, its summer and winter homes being 11,000 miles apart. These birds arrive in the Far North about June 15 and leave at the end of August, after the nesting period is over. A few months later they arrive at the edge of the Antarctic and remain there during the 24-hour daylight season. Thus the tern enjoys more hours of daylight and sunlight than any other creature.

Two Results of Pride
There is this paradox in pride—it makes some men ridiculous but prevents others from becoming so—Solton.

His Excuse
A little boy was absent from school one afternoon. When he came the next morning his teacher said to him. "Why didn't you come to school yesterday afternoon?" She was somewhat startled when he replied: "I couldn't. I had scarlet fever."

Turtle's Shell Soft
The most remarkable land turtle in the world lives in the Dodoma country in British East Africa, says Nature Magazine. The shell of this turtle, instead of being hard and semi-globular in shape like that of the rest of the land turtles, is flattened out as if it had been pressed under a great weight and is likewise soft and springy to the touch.

Mythological Term
Ambrosia is the term used in mythology to describe the substance which, with nectar, formed the food and drink of the gods and which made immortal those who partook of it. Usually, both in Homer and later writers, ambrosia is the food and nectar the drink but some, as Sappho, used ambrosia as the name of the drink and nectar as the food.

WINDBLOWN BOB—75 CENTS
WE FOLLOW CLOSELY IN THE TREND OF DAME FASHION
Style declares that the Windblown Cut for the Ladies is the Latest.
We are the only Beauty Shop in Town that is prepared to Execute this Bob.
AL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Cor. Emerson St. and Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

P. A. CITY MARKET
48 ROOSEVELT AVE., CARTERET, N. J.
Friday and Saturday Specials--August 17-18

Best Cut Sirloin STEAK 38¢ lb	Short Cut Shoulder Spring Lamb 22¢ lb	Best Cut Spring Rib Lamb Chops 33¢ lb
35¢ lb	SMALL LEGS OR HINDQUARTER SPRING LAMB	35¢ lb
33¢ lb	FANCY YOUNG GOLDEN WEST FOWL	33¢ lb
Home Made Sausage Link or Loose	28c Pound	WATERMELONS ON ICE 35¢ up

THE AUGUST SALE OF FINE FURNITURE

Offers Every Home Need At Low Sale Prices



3-Piece Living Room Suite

Solid Mahogany, Frieze Covered Sofa and Chair, Down Cushions. Regular \$85, now

\$65

Bridge Lamp Included Free

This August Sale is offered to our patrons as an expression of our gratitude for their patronage.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE!
Great selling event offering substantial savings to every family, for it includes Furniture, lamps, and Rugs that are suitable for the small apartment as well as for the luxurious home.

Some of the suites and pieces have been recently purchased, some have been greatly reduced from regular stock, but all of them are so low-priced that they warrant your immediate inspection.

SUPER SPECIALS

Reed and Fibre Chairs 8.00
Cretonne Upholstered. Reg. \$12.50, now

CEDAR CHESTS 9.00
Reduced as low as

REFRIGERATORS

Now is the time to buy to make big savings. They are greatly reduced

BABY CARRIAGES 12.00
Reduced as low as



4-Piece Bedroom Group

Full-Size bed, chest of drawers, vanity and 54-inch dresser; dustproof construction. Regular \$175, now

Others As Low As \$90

\$125

Every item of Merchandise in our Store is included in this sale.

Watch for further announcements in this space next week.

BERNARD KAHN

WASHINGTON AVENUE

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 5

Parents Urged to Have Pupils Register on 1st Day; Change Made in Grading Classes.

In accordance with the schedule adopted by the Board of Education the Public Schools of Carteret will open for the Fall term, Wednesday, September 5th.

Parents are urged to have pupils register the first day of school in order that regular classroom work may not unnecessarily be retarded. All eighth grade pupils from Washington School should meet in the High School auditorium.

The Fourth Grade pupils of Nathan Hale School will go to Washington School.

The Third Grade pupils of Cleveland School will go to Columbus School.

All other classes will report to their respective schools the same as last year.

The Continuation Class will hold its first session Wednesday, September 5. All continuation Class pupils belonging to the Wednesday class as of last year are expected to report to Columbus School, Wednesday at eight thirty o'clock sharp. Likewise the class for each succeeding school day for a period of one week.

The Middlesex County Vocational Schools will open Tuesday, September 4, for registration and Wednesday, September 5th for regular school work.

A list of the local Public School teachers will appear in next week's issue of this paper.

A telegram from Idaho has been received stating that Miss A. Kutcher, a teacher in Columbus School, will be unable to report for school duty until September tenth on account of accident.

The Redpath Bureau will give four high class entertainments in Carteret High School early in the season. The schedule of dates has been received as follows:

Thursday, September 13—Light Opera Revue.

Thursday, September 30—Rolf Liem.

Thursday, September 27—Corine Jessop Company.

Thursday, October 4 Miss Jean MacDonald.

Season tickets will be sold in advance.

Supervising Principal B. V. Hermann and Miss Catherine Hermann enjoyed their vacation with friends in Rextmere Park at Stamford in the Catskills.

LOCAL BOARD TO BE AT CONFERENCE

Convention of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities at Long Branch Soon.

The Carteret Chamber of Commerce through its Secretary, Maxwell Sosin has been invited to send representatives to the Zoning Conference to be held in the City Hall at Long Branch, Wednesday, September 12th.

The New Jersey State League of Municipalities is sponsoring this program which will consist of a general discussion on the Law of Zoning by George S. Harris, Dean of the New Jersey Law School; the Engineering side of the Zoning will be discussed by Herbert S. Swan, State Consultant and the Administration of a Zoning Ordinance, by Bertram H. Saunders. Many officials experienced in Zoning, have promised to take part in the open discussion after each talk.

The meeting will be most helpful to leading citizens and officials now considering Zoning for the first time.

As reservations are limited, those desiring to be present should communicate with the local Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Minnie Rosenblum and son, Meyer, of Union street, were guests Sunday night at the wedding of Nathan Gross of Fords, and Miss Anna Rosenblum, of Perth Amboy. The wedding was held at Schary Manor, in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ruckreigel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckreigel are touring Canada.

Charges Preferred by Local Automoblist

Harry Ensminger, of 24 John street, preferred charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor against Walter Blackburn, of 117 Emerson street, Tuesday. Police authorities arrested Blackburn, and he was released on bail pending a hearing next Tuesday evening.

Ensminger, in making the complaint said that Blackburn drove his car into one operated by himself causing considerable damage.

THREATENS MAN WITH REVOLVER

Charges That Neighbor After Using Pick Handle, Pulls Revolver—No Bullets.

Charged with attempt to shoot John Kroick of 17 Jeanette street, John Kazo was arrested Tuesday evening by Sergeant Joseph Dowling. The complaint was made by Kroick.

According to the story told to the police by Kroick, he was seated on the steps of his porch when Kazo came at him and struck him several times with the handle of a pick and flourished a revolver in his face. Being defenceless Kroick ran from the scene and notified the police.

Officer Dowling searched Kazo for the revolver but was unable to locate it, until one of the neighbors said they had seen Kazo throw something into his own yard. The revolver was later found, but it was not loaded.

RATTLESNAKE IS KILLED IN YARD

East Rahway Resident Curious About Rattling Sound Finds Snake, Coiled to Strike.

Much concern is felt by the residents of the East Rahway section over the discovery and killing of a three-foot rattlesnake in the property of Mrs. Thomas Slugg, in the vicinity of the fast line trolley.

Shortly after arriving home from a shopping trip, Miss Marjorie Slugg returned to her car, which she had parked in the yard of her mother's home, to get a package which she had forgotten. On approaching the car, her curiosity was aroused by a peculiar rattling sound. She investigated and found near an old tree stump, a large rattlesnake, coiled and ready to strike. Her screams brought her mother and sister, Fanna, from the house.

After several attempts to get close enough to the reptile, Miss Fanna finally succeeded to reach the snake with the blade of an axe severing the body.

It is feared, by the residents of that section, that there are other snakes of the same species in the neighborhood. Although this is the first report of a rattlesnake being seen in this locality for the past thirty years.

VACATIONING IN CANADA

Postmaster and Mrs. T. J. Nevill are vacationing in Canada, and report they are having a wonderful time.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mrs. Jenny Gallagher and Doris Wisely have returned from their vacation spent in Asbury Park and New York City.

For Sale at a Sacrifice— \$500. Cash Needed

7 Room House, Emerson street, all improvements, with garage. PRICE \$6,700.

Roosevelt avenue—2 Store Buildings, all improvements, garages—\$3,500 cash needed.

Sharrot street—1—2-family 8 room house with improvements Price \$7,000.

1—7-room House with improvements. Garage. Property, 100 x 150, Price \$7,500. Terms arranged to suit any buyer

DANIEL KASHA
Real Estate Broker
39 Wheeler Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

MAN OVERCOME BY HEAT WEDNESDAY

Laborer is Stricken While at His Work in Local Plant. All Efforts to Revive Him Fail.

Francis Joseph Okomski, forty-five years old, a laborer employed at the Warner Chemical Company's plant was stricken while at work in the chemical plant Wednesday afternoon and rushed to the Perth Amboy City Hospital about 3:15 o'clock. He died at 4 o'clock, three-quarters of an hour after he had entered the institution.

Dr. Wantoch, local Physician, attended the victim of the intense heat of the day at the plant. Dr. Wantoch went to the Hospital with Okomski, where every effort was put forth to revive him.

Okomski boarded at 9 Hudson street. He came to this place from Watervliet, N. Y., where he has a wife and several children. Undertaker Greiner, of Woodbridge, has taken charge of the body and is arranging to ship it to his former home in Watervliet.

LEAVE CAMP FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Kiddie Keep-Well Girls End Stay at Health Camp Today. Organization Thanks Friends

Every good thing must have an end they say and so it is with the girls' vacation at the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp. Today the girls are saying good-bye to their summer friends, to the camp counselors and to the hills and shady trees which for five weeks have administered to their needs making them strong and healthy for the winter months. 83 boys and 87 girls will go back to school in another week ready to fight over again any battle of history, climb any mountain on their geography maps and best of all to measure up to any standard of weights and measures.

Speaking seriously about these weights though, we have not yet the final record which will show you just what they have gained during the whole five weeks. That report has not yet been handed over to us—but judging from the fourth weighing there's little doubt about the fifth one being equally gratifying. According to the fourth we have a maximum gain of 10 and one-half pounds and the average gain is two pounds a week. Just think of gaining 10 and one-half pounds in four weeks. But this little kiddie needed it! When we get the weight report estimated, for the full season, we'll make it known, you can depend on that, for we are already proud of it as it stands. The girls seem to have made greater gains than the boys this year.

We take this opportunity to thank all who have assisted financially or otherwise during the present season in giving these 170 children of Middlesex County a new lease upon life and the winter of 1928.

DEMOCRATS AT SEA GIRT

Carteret Democracy was well represented at Sea Girt last Saturday. A de luxe bus carried a large group headed by Charles A. Conrad, candidate for mayor. Another group joined the Woodbridge Democrats on their special train, while the majority motored in their private automobiles. Former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Assistant Prosecutor F. A. Monaghan, Edward J. Heil and a score of other Democratic leaders were at Camp Moore throughout the day.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Mr. John Rock of Roosevelt avenue, is reported as recovering from his recent illness. After 12 weeks of confinement to his bed, Mr. Rock is again seen about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald, and daughter, Marion, witnessed the baby parade in Asbury Park, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Wade and children are visiting Mrs. Wade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, of Roosevelt avenue.

Lieutenant J. J. Donovan, of the local police department, went to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, yesterday, where he may undergo an operation.

Foresters Initiate Ten New Members to Order

At a meeting of Court Carteret, Foresters of America, Tuesday evening, the first results of the new membership drive were evident when ten new members were initiated into the order.

A meeting of the drive committee will be held next Friday evening and all Foresters are invited to attend. Plans are under way for the Fall activities, when a euchre will be the first event to be held.

ADDED SPEED IS NEW TRAFFIC LAW

Motorists Are Warned to Familiarize Themselves With the Rules Effective Tomorrow

Motorists are warned to familiarize themselves with the new traffic law, effective Saturday, September 1. The reckless driver and speeder, may land in jail for thirty days, if the police magistrates charged with enforcement of the act invoke the maximum penalty. The act defines reckless driving and speeding and provides for a thirty day jail penalty or a fine of \$100, or both. For the second offenders the penalty is sixty days in jail, a \$200 fine, or both.

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill summarized the new traffic act for the benefit of the public. The purpose of the traffic act is to standardize traffic lights, direction signs and signals and increase the speed limits. It was approved in its final form by the state Continued on Page 8

HOME AGAIN

Miss Helen D'Zurilla has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in New York State, stopping at Albany, Schenectady, Saratoga Springs, Lake George and other points of interest.

Mrs. Edwin Quin, of Carteret avenue, spent Sunday at Asbury Park, with her son Edwin, Jr., who is a clerk in the New Monmouth Hotel until after Labor Day when he returns to Fordham University. Miss Edna Quin, who has been spending two weeks at the New Monmouth, returned home, Monday, with her mother.

Mrs. M. Morris and her mother, Mrs. Rudolph, are spending two weeks at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and daughter, Marion, of Washington avenue, have returned home after spending two weeks at Lak George

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kreidler, of Hillside, spent, last week with Mrs. Kreidler's mother, Mrs. John Adams, of Roosevelt avenue.

Mrs. William J. Lawlor of Chrome avenue was at Sea Girt Saturday.

Harry Bull is spending two weeks with relatives in Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Frank Pirrong and Mrs. Morton Pirrong will leave Monday for Mansfield, Pa., where they will spend two weeks.

A delegation of local Foresters paid a visit to the lodge meeting of the Sayreville Court Tuesday.



Prosperous, well-dressed folks have a habit of getting chummy.

Don't trail around with the crowd going down the Road of Never-Mind towards the town of Failure.

Spruce up in one of our snappy, save-you-money suits and join the well dressed throng on the Road to Get-there.

Price's Men's Store
Incorporated
Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

DRIVER BOGS CAR AT END OF STREET

Brooklyn Man Driving While Intoxicated Pilots Car Hub-Deep in Meadow-Mud.

Harry Christie, of 1431 80th St., Brooklyn, sought a short cut to Staten Island through the meadows here, but he did not get far, when he drove his car over the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Lafayette street and became marooned there, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

After working for sometime, Christie was unable to get his car out. Sergeant John J. Dowling arrived there in due time. Christie was brought to police headquarters, while a wrecking crew towed the car away.

Patrolman O'Rourke on duty at headquarters summoned Dr. H. L. Strandberg, who pronounced Christie unfit to operate a car. He was detained until a friend came from New York and put up \$200 bail. The car, which was stuck, was taken out by a garage man and towed to a garage for repairs.

SILVER JUBILEE CEREMONY HERE

Free Magyar Reformed Church Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Next Sunday.

On Sunday, September 9, 1928 the Free Magyar Reformed Church will celebrate its Silver Jubilee.

The celebration will be in the nature of memorial services at 3 p. m. The services will be conducted in English as well as Hungarian, and will therefore prove interesting to all who attend.

Plans for an elaborate banquet to be held at the conclusion of the services, have been completed by Committeeman Ludislaus Danes and the Rev. Charles Vincze, who are assured of a large attendance.

The Free Magyar Reformed Church is one of the oldest Churches in Carteret, the Hungarian people are some of the borough's oldest settlers, always trying to do their best for the welfare of the community. They deserve the support and co-operation of all to help make this Jubilee a long remembered event.

Anyone wishing to attend the Jubilee banquet should make reservations at this time so that ample provision will be made to accommodate everyone present. It is announced that the affairs of the Jubilee will not conflict with the Republican Club Clambake, which is to be held on the same date.

U. S. METALS CLAMBAKE SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

This Sunday will find the local plant of the U. S. Metals Refining Company joining forces with the Balbach Branch in Newark for the purpose of enjoying a clambake.

The employees will gather at the Falcon Hall grounds, where the several field games and contests will begin promptly at ten o'clock, and after the efforts put forth in the competition all appetites will no doubt be on edge when the bake is served at 1 p. m.

The affair will be conducted in the Falcon Hall if the weather does not warrant the great outdoors.

SUFFERED RELAPSE

Shortly after being discharged from the Bayonne City Hospital, former School Commissioner C. C. Sheridan, suffered a relapse of his illness, and was taken to the New Brunswick Hospital where he is gradually recovering.

TOURING PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolan of Lowell street are vacationing on a tour through Pennsylvania and Canada and on their return trip will drive down through New York State.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and children have returned home after a two-weeks vacation at the Devereux summer home in Beechwood, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Pirrong, her daughter, Louise, and granddaughter, Alberta, were at Asbury Park yesterday and they witnessed the baby parade. Accompanying the party also was Ganda Adolphson and Mrs. Mannie Adolphson.

Studio for Teaching Vocal Classes Opens

Emalyn Marcy, coloratura soprano and well known for her concert work, and as a soloist of the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will resume her vocal classes at her studio, 486 Rahway avenue, Woodbridge, on September 15th. Mrs. Marcy is continuing the practice of trying out and judging voices free of charge.

Mrs. Marcy is a member of the Clio Club, and of the Rubinstein Club, of New York. Her personal concert in Perth Amboy last spring evoked a great deal of favorable comment from music critics and the press.

Engagements for concert or oratoria work may be arranged if advance notice of several weeks is given.

BOY IS SEVERELY BITTEN BY DOG

Frank Smith has Hand and Heel Badly Torn. Effort to locate Dog Has Proven Futile.

A futile effort has been made by the police and Board of Health authorities, to find the dog that severely mutilated the right hand and right heel of Frank Smith, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of 11 Chrome avenue, Sunday evening.

The boy was walking along Salem avenue when he was attacked by the dog. Passersby drove the dog away after screams of the frightened boy brought them to the scene. The boy was treated by Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Borough Physician.

All suspected dogs will be rounded up and will be paraded before the boy, who told police officials that he would be able to identify the one which bit him.

St. Joseph's Notes

Masses Sunday, September 2nd, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Masses Sunday, September 9th, and thereafter during the Fall and Winter at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Grammar School opens Wednesday, September 5th at 9 a. m.

All children are requested to attend Mass at 8 a. m. before opening of school.

St. Mary's Catholic High School in Perth Amboy opens for class work Monday September 10th. All St. Joseph's wishing to attend St. Mary's High should arrange with their Pastor Father Mannion before Friday, September 7th.

The Rosary Society will have charge of a big card party in the School Auditorium, Wednesday, September 19th. This is a parish benefit, and all are invited to cooperate in its success and to be present that evening.

The Catholic Daughters have chosen Wednesday, October 24th, for their annual benefit. Last Fall they had great success in clearing \$300.

There will be a special feature of a very attractive nature, Friday, October 12th (Columbus Day), further announcement of which will be made soon.

Other societies planning entertainment will keep these dates in mind.

The Biggest Real Estate Bargains We Ever Had

Lincoln Ave., Grant Ave., Central Ave., Pershing Ave., Carteret Ave., Atlantic Ave., Emerson St., Jersey St.

Many new one and two family houses: will sell them as low as \$500 cash; balance on small monthly payments

EXCHANGE IT

A good exchange is often better than a sale; exchange property you want to dispose of for a different type advantageously.

If you have lots on Hagan Heights, West Carteret Terrace, East Rahway and you want to exchange it for one or two family houses, consult our exchange department, the busiest and best organized in the vicinity of Carteret.

Chrome Real Estate Exchange, Inc.
75 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 482

RADIO BEACON IS PRACTICAL

Enables Airmen to Fly on Course in Any Weather, Engineers Say.

Washington.—The results of many months of research and experimentation by the Department of Commerce, assisted by engineers from the bureau of standards, as to the possible application of the radio beacon at its present stage of development, to commercial plane and air-mail needs, indicate that it is both practical and dependable. In a review of these experiments made public here recently by a representative of the department, it was stated that the beacon system would mark out an infallible course along which aviators could fly, regardless of fog or other weather conditions.

"With the radio beacon made practical and dependable, air-route operations enter a new era of regularity and safety," the report says. "Most of the trips which are now omitted or undertaken only at great risk can be confidently made. It has been the rule to undertake flights only when weather conditions were favorable enough to permit the pilot to see points on the ground, and in the early days of our air-mail service flying schedules were frequently interrupted on account of weather conditions."

Although the beacon system does not solve all the problems of flying in fog, the greatest obstacle to regular operation now faced on the air-lines of the country, it does give the pilot invaluable aid in finding his way around, through or over the clouds, to landing fields where the weather does not interfere with flying.

While the army air service and the bureau of standards have been experimenting with the radio beacon since 1921, it is only within the last year that the results of this research have been applied direct to the air-mail service. One station was installed at Bellefonte, Pa., chosen for its location on the New York-Cleveland division of the transcontinental air-mail, a segment of the coast-to-coast system that includes the Alleghenies, over which prevail some of the most treacherous air currents and weather conditions encountered on regular routes anywhere in the country.

Aural and Visual Systems.
In the early experiments, in which mail pilots lent their services, the aural system of directing the course of flight was used. That is, the pilot wore earphones and listened continually for the signals that informed him whether or not he was on his course. The recent work has been directed to replacing the aural by a practical visual method. Experiments have been carried to a successful conclusion on this problem, both with the National Air Transport planes across the mountains to Cleveland and on the New York-Atlanta line with planes of the Pitcairn Aviation, Inc. The station for the latter experiments is at College Park, Md.

At the same time the engineers have been working on the problem of radio telephony between planes in the air and between planes on the ground. The two experiments have been carried on together, with the view of limiting as far as possible the amount of apparatus to be carried on the planes. It has been established that one simple receiving set can be used both to receive radio telephone messages and the beacon signals.

"The beacon system can be used with any receiving set which operates at the frequencies used by merely replacing the telephone receiver by the simple reed indicator unit," the engineers' report says. "There are, however a number of special conditions involved in receiving on an airplane, and the bureau has developed special receiving sets in order to use the beacon system under the most advantageous conditions."

The engineers' descriptions of this equipment follows:

"The receiving set weighs less than fifteen pounds; its power supply is a six-volt battery weighing fifteen pounds. The receiving set operates in the frequency range from 285 to 350 kilocycles. It is used to receive either the beacon signals or radio telephone or telegraph messages at will. It is highly selective, as well as sensitive and is provided with inter-stage shielding, as well as shielding against extraneous interference. The selectivity of the set design is supplemented by the great selectivity of the reed vibrators, which help greatly in reducing interference. It uses three-volt tubes, selected for freedom from microphonic noises. The set has remote control arrangements for tuning and volume, so that the set itself can be out of the way in the tail of the airplane.

How the Indicator Works.
"The indicator for the beacon signals is mounted on the instrument board in front of the pilot. It functions essentially the same as a telephone receiver, except that its vibrating portions are tuned, while a telephone receiver responds almost equally to all frequencies. The indicator consists of a set of coils, through which passes the audio output current of the receiving set, acting on a pair of short steel strips or reeds. These two reeds are tuned to the two modulating frequencies of the beacon signals. When the two are received with equal intensity the two reeds vibrate with equal amplitude.

Their vibration is made evident by the motion of white tabs on their ends. These tabs are all that the pilot sees of the instrument, apparently lengthening out into white lines against a dark background when the indicator is in operation. By piloting the airplane so that the two lines are always of equal length, he remains on the indicated course.

"While there are no commercial receiving sets at present available which are suitable for use on aircraft at the new frequencies for the air services, close co-operation is being maintained between the bureau working on various problems related to radio aids for air navigations. It appears that suitable receiving sets and auxiliaries will soon be offered on the market."

Flights have been made under practical conditions up to 135 miles in which the beacon signals actually determined the course. Parts of the flights were made through poor visibility, when the pilot had only the beacon indicator to determine his direction.

"Insures Full Success."
"This development insures the full success of the Department of Commerce program of aids to air navigation," the report concludes. "It is the intention of the department to establish radio telephone and radio beacon stations along the civil airways throughout the country, probably at the principal airports. To utilize both services, airplanes operating companies will require only to provide a moderate amount of engine ignition shielding and to install a very simple radio receiving set on each of their airplanes.

"Opinion recently expressed by the leading aviators converges on the necessity of a course indicator that will guide airplanes in conditions of low visibility. The radio beacon provides this, and when the Department of Commerce has completed its development and established the system over the country airplanes in flight will always have the beacon signals available to keep them constantly informed on their location. Indeed, when a pilot leaves his regular course either accidentally or to avoid a stormy area, the radio beacon will show him the way back."

Hands Her Son Over to Police for Crime Cure

New York.—According to the World a mother who betrayed her son to the police in an effort to enlist the aid of science to save him from a career of crime saw her endeavors halted for the time being when eighteen-year-old Herman Duker, Jr., son of the eastern representative of Armour & Co., was held without bail for hearing on three charges.

He was arrested in his parents' apartment after the mother told police of his latest criminal act, the theft of \$1,000 worth of clothing and jewelry from his own home. He was held as a fugitive from Baltimore reformatory on a charge of violating the antirearms law and on a burglary charge.

The mother said his criminal traits became apparent to her when he was fourteen years old. Physicians scoffed at her belief that the boy was a victim of thyroid trouble, but she reported his whereabouts to police on condition that he would be given a thorough physical examination and then returned to the Baltimore reformatory, from which he escaped in May while serving a term for complicity in a \$40,000 Baltimore robbery a year ago.

Ordered to Take Bath, 'Mute' Breaks Silence

New York.—A crisp order to take a bath, suddenly restored hearing and the gift of speech to Robert King, a sixty-four-year-old negro, who, according to his own admission, has been posing as deaf and dumb for the last five years.

King was arrested for begging and sentenced in Tombs court to one day in jail. As he was about to enter one of the rooms an attendant halted him. "Hey, you," he commanded. "You can't go in there until you've taken a bath."

"The hell I can't," shouted the old negro, and then he burst in a tirade, in which he displayed normal powers of speech.

Seeing he had been trapped, he stopped short. He later confessed he had used the deception for five years to aid him in begging.

And in This Age
West Point, N. Y.—Four youngsters out of 400 are too homesick to learn to fight for Uncle Sam. They have resigned from the entering class after two weeks.

Cancer Not Infectious, Says French Scientist

Paris.—Dr. Claude Regaud, specialist at the Pasteur Institute, has disclosed results of experiments indicating that cancer is not infectious. A number of patients suffering with this disease are constantly under treatment at Calvaire hospital, and figures collected over a long period fail to show any tendency on the part of other patients or members of the hospital staff to contract the disease.

The fundamental cause of cancer, he says is not contagion but inherited physical characteristics.

NIAGARA FALLS PLUNGES LURE FOR MANY PERSONS

Crop of Death-Defying Attempts Expected as Result of Success of Lussier.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—A crop of death-defying attempts at navigating Niagara falls is looked for this summer as a result of the success which crowned the attempt of Jean Lussier, Springfield, Mass., who recently went over the cataract in a rubber ball.

The ease with which Lussier successfully completed his feat, and his almost complete lack of body injuries, has instilled into many a desire to attempt the stunt which only three persons ever have accomplished.

Not only is the desire for personal glory considered, but the commercial offers that are sure to follow apparently have served to inspire a number of men and women to risk their lives in attempting to traverse the perilous upper rapids, crash against the jagged rocks at the foot of the falls and survive the whirlpool in the lower river.

A Pittsburgh woman, whose name was not revealed, has written to police authorities at Niagara Falls asking permission to make a barrel trip over the roaring cataract.

Authorities on both the American and Canadian sides have made it plain that they will attempt to thwart any attempt to go over the falls. Not once has the police given permission, and all persons who went over did so only by stealing a march on the police and starting from some remote section of the upper rapids.

James Hardy, a case-hardened athlete from Toronto, has an idea that he can plunge into the limelight by walking across the falls on a tight rope.

A man and wife from Kansas, identity unknown, also have asked permission to try the feat some time in August. They plan to use a rubber ball, built on the style as the one used by Lussier, but which will have a compartment for two persons. In this, strapped side by side, they hope to brave death.

And Lussier, who says he is not content in safely going over once, will attempt the trick again, probably on Labor day. This time he will use an improved rubber ball.

Lussier made his leap in a nine-ply rubber ball, constructed with a steel frame and a covering of canvas, with 32 air holes. A weight was attached to the bottom to keep the spheroid in an upright position. He was strapped in a sitting position when released in the upper rapids.

Wholesale Jail Break Is Only a Cat Fight

New York.—After ten patrolmen, two detectives and several squads of keepers had kept a five-hour vigil in and around Bronx county jail from about midnight until dawn recently in the belief that a plot was under foot to deliver the 82 prisoners, investigation revealed that the cause of the commotion had been a rather prosaic cat fight.

Keeper Max Borkowitz sounded the alarm when he heard a crash of glass and a series of shrieks from a window of the surrogate's office, which is in the same building with the jail. A call brought two automobiles loaded with policemen and weapons, and search revealed that a window had been broken in the surrogate's office.

The assembled watchers had reconstructed several theoretical jail breaks from the evidence until daylight came and with it the discovery that the door of the office and fire escape outside were strewn with black and white cat fur, mute proof of the cause of the excitement.

The police were then permitted to go home and catch up lost sleep.

Parents Are Blamed for Juvenile Crime

Chicago.—Warden E. J. Fogarty of the Cook county jail, who for years has made a study of juvenile crime, blames parents.

One thousand boys between seventeen and twenty-three are in the county jail. They form about 70 per cent of the total of 1,300 to 1,400 prisoners.

"Hosts of fathers and mothers have quit their jobs and the consequence is their offspring are going straight to the devil," said Fogarty. "These wanton murders in Chicago's streets are not committed by hardened, desperate crooks and gunmen, but by young 'softies' who are too lazy to work and want to be sheikhs. They are too yellow to put up a real fight. There are 75 young murderers in jail."

Steals Bridge

Bellare, Ohio.—The theft of an iron bridge has been reported here. While the thief did not maliciously remove the bridge from its position, he walked or drove away with the iron structure which was removed when replaced by a new span.

Weds Great-Great-Uncle

Belvedere, N. Y.—In an elaborate wedding ceremony here, Miss Elizabeth B. Smith, fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Smith, and Samuel Seguire, her sixty-five-year-old great-great-uncle, were united in wedlock.

Wild Cat Invades City

Minneapolis.—A wild cat, called sometimes a Canadian lynx, strayed into the outskirts of Minneapolis and was shot by Subert Barker, seven-ton. It was 57 inches long and 23 inches tall.

SEEK ELDORADO LONG FORGOTTEN

Old-Timer to Use Plane in Search for Riches.

Edmonton, Alta.—A trail of blood and gold that stretches back through the last 24 years is the lure which will take a 400-horse-power Fokker plane on a quest into the Far North, 1,400 miles past Edmonton. Its goal, according to an interview appearing in the Edmonton Journal, will be a forgotten Eldorado.

The pilot is Capt. H. A. Oaks of the Northern Aerials Mineral Exploration company, and with him in the plane, which will carry close to seven tons of equipment, will be Charlie McLeod, forty-one, old-time prospector and northerner, the only man living to whom is known the location of the "find."

In the mind of McLeod that site of promised wealth lingers as a place of awful tragedy. It was just past the turn of the present century that he and his two brothers, Bill and Frank, following the clues of Indians, found in a hidden canyon signs of untold richness of gold. Three years later Charlie McLeod returned to find the bones of his brothers on the site of their old camp.

Today, however, the old-timer is confident of the success of his new venture. His trip, he mentions, is backed by Jack Hammell, president of the Northern Aerials Mineral Exploration company, the same Hammell who was concerned in the transfer of the Flin Flon mining territory in northern Manitoba to the Harry Payne Whitney interests of New York.

McLeod tells of how he had left his brothers on the site of their claim, while he had to go into the Mackenzie river country, many hundred miles to the east. News of their find was carried to the Yukon, whence a stampede started into the mountains.

Bill and Frank were unable to fight off the newcomers and were overcome beside their fires, riddled with bullets. Their murderer, known to McLeod, is since dead. Lack of funds and the inaccessibility of the claim has prevented previous exploration of the property. The assistance of the exploration company has now removed both these obstacles.

Spend \$5,000 Yearly to Check Own Honesty

Austin, Texas.—Building and loan associations of Texas are donating \$5,000 a year to a state fund used for checking up on their professional honesty.

The state's appropriation of \$5,000 annually was found inadequate to pay for the examination and supervision of the associations, which voluntarily supplanted the appropriation with a donation to R. B. Cousins Jr., chairman of the state insurance commission. Cousins is empowered to administer the fund without "strings" and to use it as if it were a state appropriation.

Texas' 30 per cent increase of gross assets in the building and loan business last year was the largest in the nation, according to a report of the National League of Building and Loan Associations. These assets rose from \$1,800,000 in 1916 to more than \$92,000,000 in 1928.

The average interest rate paid to shareholders is 8 per cent and the range is from 7 to 10 per cent.

Cards and Dancing Split English Town

Chepstow, England.—Nine miles from here in an isolated section, perched 1,000 feet above the historic Wye valley, lies the little village of St. Briavel, which might well be chosen as the seat of modern reformation.

It is a Gloucestershire hamlet and so plous are its residents, that it has been declared sinful to dance and play bridge whist within the confines of its boundary lines.

The village has split itself in two camps, the majority waging a heated war to make it the purest municipality in the world.

A Congregational chapel has been closed as the first skirmish of the campaign, and the minister of the chapel is threatened with eviction from his home—all because he allowed dancing to take place in the village assembly hall and because his wife won the second prize at a whist party.

Cowboy Dog Catcher Refuses to Use Net

Odessa, Texas.—In the face of progress that is changing the "cowboy complexion" of Texas one department of this bustling oil town refuses to bow to the edict of invention.

The city dog catcher will not discard the larfat for the more modern dog net. Tom Eifer, who grew up on the plains and learned to lasso from the saddle years ago, is the duly qualified and accredited dog catcher.

"Save your money," he tells the city council. "I can catch more dogs in a day with my rope than I could with a net in a week. Besides, if some of my old cowpuncher friends saw me running around with a net they'd think I had gone to chasing butterflies and shoot me."

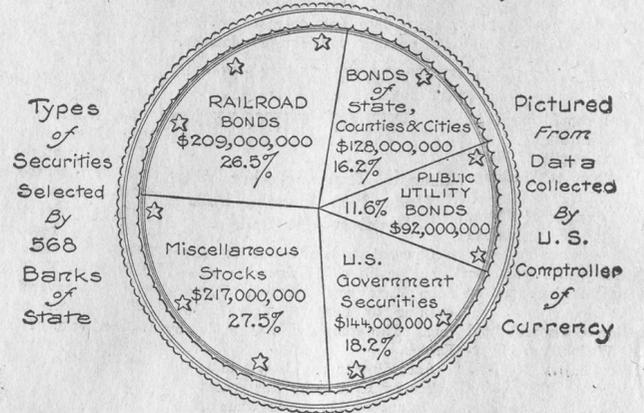
Rare Musical Gift
Absolute pitch is the gift of being able to pitch a musical tone exactly without having an instrument with which to compare it. This gift is rare. Many people may possess the talent of relative pitch, that is, be able to calculate the pitch of any tone having heard a note. A for instance, sounded on an instrument.

Femininity Not Weakness
Do not get the false idea that femininity should be associated with weakness. A woman can be just as strong in her femininity as a man can be in his masculinity. And the vitality and buoyancy associated with strong muscles and firm tissues are an important factor in beauty culture.—True Story Magazine.

Pity
Pity is a sense of our own misfortunes in those of other people; it is a sort of foresight of the disasters that may befall ourselves. We assist others, that they may assist us on like occasions; so that the services we offer to the unfortunate are so many anticipated kindnesses to ourselves.—La Rochefoucauld.

NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States

NEW JERSEY BANKS INVEST \$790,000,000

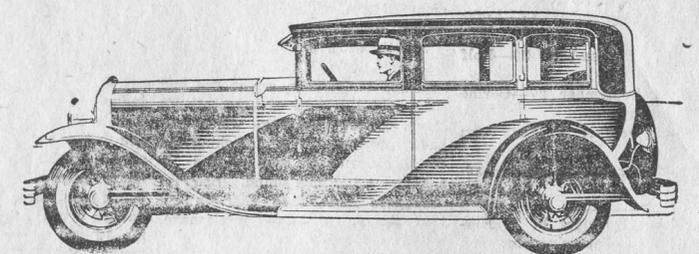


Recognizing the desirability of public utility securities as an investment, 11.6 per cent. of the funds of New Jersey banks are so invested—the United States Comptroller of Currency reports. The strength and solidity of the State's banks are indicated by a total investment of \$790,000,000.

Not only with banks but with individual investors have public utility securities established themselves as safe and attractive—Public Service has upward of 75,000 individual stockholders and the number grows constantly.

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

PUBLIC SERVICE



New high pressure fueling ... and New high speed carburetion

Supplementing the amazing abilities of Buick's improved Valve-in-Head engine—providing brilliant new efficiency and effectiveness at all engine speeds—are two wonderful new Silver Anniversary Buick features.

A new high-pressure gas pump—completely eliminating the old-fashioned vacuum tank—assures a steady flow of fuel under all driving conditions; and a new high-speed carburetor—the most expensive employed on any motor car—produces unrivaled ease of starting, smooth operation and maximum economy.

The world-famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—with these two engineering advancements—attains the highest degree of efficiency of any automobile engine of the day ... and attains that peak efficiency with any grade of fuel—low-test, high-test or in-between!

Hair-trigger acceleration! Dazzling new swiftness! Matchless hill-climbing—unrivaled ability to maintain a high pace hour after hour and day after day—these are not mere phrases but definite, authentic abilities of the Silver Anniversary Buick.

Take this new Buick out on the highway. Test it to the limit. Learn at the wheel the whole wonderful story of its new engine—new high-pressure fueling and new high-speed carburetion. Prove to yourself—it's the great car of the world!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER
UNION GARAGE CO. OF PERTH AMBOY
Distributors of BUICK, CADILLAC and LASALLE
273-277 High Street, Perth Amboy
WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED
Open Until 9 P. M. Telephone 2400 Perth Amboy

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

RID HIGHWAYS OF EYE SORES

Campaign On to Clear Roads of Unsightly Signs and Refreshment Stands.

New York.—The deplorable condition of the majority of the roadside refreshment stands that dot the highways and landscapes at frequent intervals from coast to coast is one of those public evils which is constantly being lamented, but about which, although the history of the so-called "hot-dog" industry goes back 25 years, little has been done. These unsightly little huts have become a real menace to the beauty of our countryside.

The indictment frequently brought against the American people is that we are reckless dissipaters of our natural resources, our parks, landscapes and forests. While we do not willingly admit the truth of the accusation, we are forced to the acknowledgment that our increasing appreciation of natural beauty comes from the realization that much of it is disappearing to make room for man's commercialism in the forms of garish posters and hideous shacks. In the past the small number of altruists willing to correct the nuisance were hampered by the apathy of the majority whose attitude was that since there was no law compelling property owners to observe principles of good taste, the matter could not be dealt with by individuals. The yearly influx of motorists on our highways, however, has created a very different attitude. The public, and more especially the discriminating motoring public, resents the hideous artificial substitutes of glaring bill boards and trashy "hot-dog" shanties for vistas of wild flowers, green grass, and shaded streams.

Mrs. Rockefeller Helps.
The remedy is at hand and is being applied in conscientious doses in the form of a series of competitions for the improvement of wayside refreshment stands. About a year ago, while Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was motoring through New England, she was impressed with the general hideousness of the roadside stands scattered along the way. She decided that the condition had been deplored long enough, and that it was time to do something about it. Immediately upon her return to New York she communicated with Alon Bement, director of the art center, and placed at his disposal an initial contribution of \$7,500 to be used as a basis of a campaign fund to improve the appearance and usefulness of the wayside stands throughout the country.

The announcement of Mrs. Rockefeller's plans brought a large number of offers of co-operation from commercial and civic organizations and from interested individuals. Adolf Gobel, Inc., placed at the disposal of the art center an additional \$10,000 with the request that it be added to the fund. The Art Center, in co-operation with the American Civic association of Washington, D. C., then announced a series of four competitions as a means of stimulating an interest in the appearance and utility of the roadside stand. The first contest was concluded December 15, 1927, and awarded prizes amounting to \$1,000 for photographs of existing stands for the purpose of securing information of prevailing conditions. The second contest, which closed March 15, offered prizes totaling \$3,000 for architectural drawings of ideal stands through which it is hoped to encourage the building of more attractive structures. The third competition has just been announced and is to be in the nature of a clean-up campaign. Sixteen cash prizes ranging in amounts from \$200 to \$5 are to be awarded for photographs showing the most orderly arrangement of the exteriors of refreshment stands and their premises with particular emphasis on the planting and tasteful arrangement of flowers, trees and shrubbery, and discrimination in the use of advertising matter. In addition, \$100 each will be paid for the first fifteen stands that are built from the prize-winning designs of the second competition.

Eight Hundred Enter Contest.
In the first contest there were eight hundred entries with photographs of refreshment stands in every state in the Union, and some from Mexico and Canada. The pictures submitted ranged from the severely unmounted to specimens in every conceivable form and color.

Women, it developed from the contest, own and operate about two-thirds of the roadside stands in the United States, ranging from school girls anxious to earn money for high school and college tuition to an old woman of eighty-two who wished to start a chain of stands running from coast to coast. Old couples, too, were high on the list of stand owners.

7-Month-Old Alabama Baby Talks Fluently

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham is laying claim to possession of the prize infant prodigy—a seven-month-old baby who converses as fluently as a child of several years. When she was one week old she could pronounce words distinctly, and at three weeks she could pronounce a number of words, such as "daddy," "eat," "I want up," and "I want to get up."

The child is Yuvawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shotts. She was born November 23, 1927. One of the amazing things is that she has cried but twice since she was born—once immediately after her birth, and another time when she had an attack of colic.

Wylofin, her sister, now six years of age, is an accomplished musician. She has memorized pieces of music and can play more than 200 from sight reading at the piano.

Both children are normal and healthy. Both their parents are college graduates, readers and musicians.

U. S. Sets Standards for Wheat Middlings

Washington.—Official standards for purified middlings, semolina and farina have been promulgated by the Department of Agriculture.

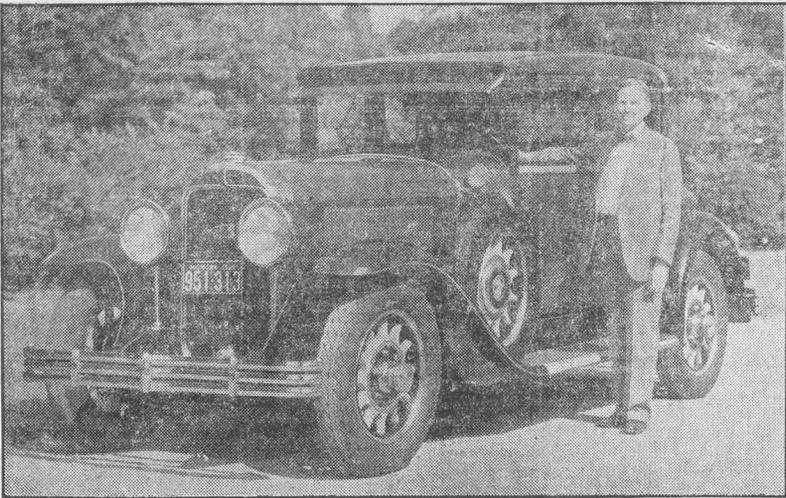
The new definitions characterize purified middlings as the clean, sound, granular product obtained in the commercial process of milling wheat, and is that portion of the endosperm retained on 10 XX silk bolting cloth. It contains no more flour than is consistent with good commercial practice, nor more than 15 per cent of moisture.

Semolina is the purified middlings of durum wheat, and farina is the purified middlings of hard wheat other than durum.

Queen of Navy

Washington.—The queen of the navy is the battleship New Mexico. It has been awarded highest honors after competition in battleship efficiency, gunnery, engineering and communication. Now it may fly a pennant known as the "meat ball."

"13" His Lucky Number



John C. Hicks, President of the St. Johns National Bank, St. Johns, Michigan, and his Thirteenth Buick, a five-passenger coupe.

INDIANS USE SPEAR TO CATCH SALMON

Reap Food Supply During Fish Harvest Time.

Toppenish, Wash.—It is salmon time in the big rivers of the northwest states. Indians know it as the harvest time when they catch fat fish and preserve the fillets for winter.

Hour after hour Indian fishermen—from ten to twelve tribes—sit on the stone masonry of the Sunnyside irrigation dam, near here, spears poised, ready to lunge at large leaping chinook or coho salmon which are running up the Yakima river to spawn.

Tense, immovable as statues, they wait. Onlookers see the flashing back of the salmon leaping up the smooth waterfall. There is a lightning quick strike and the struggling silver beauty, safely speared, is drawn to land to be unjavelined and the spear is ready for another victim.

The best salmon spears are fitted with barbed hooks and the fish is gaffed, rather than speared. The hook comes off the end of the shaft and dangles on a cord tied to the pole. This, the Indians point out, prevents breakage of the shaft when a thirty or forty pound fish is taken.

Sometimes a dozen big salmon will be hooked by one Indian in a day. At other times days pass without a catch. But the redmen never complain about luck. They poise over the shimmering, tumbling water patiently waiting until fish do come within range.

This primitive life is re-enacted at a score of rapids and dams in other rivers of the Northwest.

On shore squaws and young folks from the tribes split the salmon, hanging the meat over lines or slender poles to sun dry. Before the fish season is passed northwest Indians will have filled many willow baskets with dried fish steaks, insuring them against hunger at winter's coming.

Only Indians from reservations may so fish in northwest streams, being permitted by treaty to do so.

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COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., was held August 20, 1928, in the council chamber, 8 p. m.

Present Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen, Andres, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Yuronka. Vonah, absent.

On motion by Ellis and Andres the minutes of August 6, 1928 were approved as printed. The poor report for July was on motion by Ellis and Andres, ordered filed.

On motion by Andres and Ellis the rules were suspended and bills read were found correct and ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Progress.

Streets and Roads—Andres spoke of East Rahway Road stating that same should be blocked off for a few days to allow Contractor to fix same. This was left to Engineer and Street and Road Committee to attend to. Andres also spoke of water in front of Library and that curb should be put in. The Mayor said to have this done. Andres spoke of water in lot on Mary street near Washington avenue. The Clerk was instructed to notify the Board of Health to have this looked into.

Police—Ellis said that the signals were working fine and that three more were to be installed.

Fire and Water—Andres spoke of water leak at East Rahway. Ellis spoke of connections to water main at Boulevard. The Mayor said that the residents should apply to the council and that they would take same up with the Water Company.

Lights—Progress.

Bldgs. & Grounds—Progress.

Poor—Progress.

Law—Progress.

The following Ordinances were taken up on third and final reading and passed, all voting on each section taken separately on roll call:

"An ordinance to change and establish the Grade of Jeanette street, between John street and Hayward avenue, in the Borough of Carteret."

"An ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repairing, curbing, recubing, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Jeanette street between John street and Hayward avenue, in the Borough of Carteret."

The following Resolutions were presented by Ellis and adopted, all voting yea on each taken separately, on roll call:

Draw note for \$10,000.00 on Carteret Trust Company for Current Expenses.

Cancel sewer assessment on lot No. 123 block No. 12 for \$33.54 account of error on tax search.

Return to Max Glass on return of Certificate \$12.76 sewer assessment, same being paid in 1919 on lots No. 19 and 20 block 25.

Credit Isadore Mausner with soldiers exemption for years 1926 \$26.65; 1927, \$28.30; 1928, \$25.15.

Resolution by Andres that the Clerk procure wreath of flowers for the late Herman Gerke, one of Carteret's first Councilmen and that the Condolences of the Council be spread on the Borough Minutes. Motion by Andres and Ellis same was adopted.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAIRING, CURBING, RECUBING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF JEANETTE STREET, BETWEEN JOHN STREET AND HAYWARD AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Jeanette Street, between John Street and Hayward Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before August 24, 1928, in the following manner, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with blue-stone of a quality equal to the best North River Bluestone not less than three and one-half feet long nor less than sixteen inches deep and four inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at right angles to the face, and the back shall be free from projections of more than two inches. All curbstone shall be set in a bed of concrete averaging one

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Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 20th day of August, 1928, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, Mayor.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Charles Lenart, Steve Lenart and Frank Kazmer, trading as LENART BROTHERS & KAZMER, of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, have filed with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Carteret on July 2, 1928, a petition addressed to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, asking for permission and consent by the said Mayor and Council, the governing body of the Borough of Carteret, to construct a railroad siding at grade from a distance of approximately 175 feet west of the westerly line of Emerson street, and running parallel or nearly so with the present railroad tracks of the New Jersey Terminal Division of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, across Emerson street into the property of the petitioners, located on the West side of Pershing avenue, and the East side of Emerson street, and adjoining lands of the said Central Railroad Company, and known as Lots Numbers 4, 5, 6, 13 and 14, Block 237 on the Carteret Assessment Map, to be used for carrying coal cars from the New Jersey Terminal Division of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey into its said property. Permission and consent is asked for a period of fifty (50) years. The said Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret will proceed to consider the said petition on the fourth day of September, 1928, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at the Municipal Building, Carteret, New Jersey.

Dated August 6, 1928.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Disaster Ahead

Wolves are becoming fewer and fewer, according to government statistics, and one wonders what is going to become of the sellers of sheep's clothing.—Farm and Fireside.

Roman Army Pack

According to the news bureau of the recruiting department of the United States army, a private soldier in Caesar's army carried a pack composed of 15 pieces and weighing in all 45 pounds.

MANSION HAS SOLID GOLD BATH FIXTURES

Sir Dhunjibhoj's Palace More Elaborate Than King's.

Windsor, England.—The most costly residence in England is known here as "The Willows," but neighbors prefer to call it "The House of the Arabian Nights."

It is the residence of Sir Dhunjibhoj Bomanji, wealthy Bombay merchant. It stands within sight of the towers of Windsor castle, one of the homes of the king and queen of England, but it is said to be furnished more elaborately than even the royal home.

Every bedroom in Sir Dhunjibhoj's home is fitted with a marble wash basin, and every hydrant, bracket and bathtub is made of solid gold. In Sir Dhunjibhoj's own room the legs of the washstand are also of gold.

All the furniture is on a corresponding style of magnificence. The rooms are furnished according to various periods, and the furniture consists entirely of rare antiques. Sir Dhunjibhoj's bedroom is finished in French style in the fashion of Louis XIV.

The house of the Indian millionaire is built in Tudor style. It is surrounded by beautiful gardens, dotted with marble statuary and fountains. One of the marble pieces, known as "Truth," attracts particular attention. It represents a nude woman holding aloft a mirror.

Sir Dhunjibhoj, in addition to being a connoisseur of solid gold and marble, is also a sportsman. He has a large stable of horses on his grounds, and to the rear of his gardens a miniature race track has been laid out.

With so magnificent a home, entertaining is second nature to the Bombay potentate and Lady Bomanji. Their guestrooms are almost always occupied, and Sir Dhunjibhoj has given several large functions which many British titled people attended.

Sir Dhunjibhoj Bomanji was knighted in 1922 for services rendered the British and Indian governments during the World war. He has now come to England to make his permanent residence here.

Early Sewing Machine

It is probable that the sewing machine was introduced into England by Thomas Saint, who made such a machine and had it patented on July 17, 1790.

Advantage in Marriage

Married men live four years longer in England than bachelors, according to a statement made to a convention of life insurance actuaries.

World's Debt to Franklin

On June 15, 1752, Benjamin Franklin made his electrical experiment, little dreaming of the revolutionary effect it would have on posterity. The modern age of electricity dates from this time, although its use had been known for centuries.

Cemented Friendship

On June 19, 1885, the Statue of Liberty for New York harbor was received from France. The gift was in token of the good will felt toward our nation, and its gleaming rays are a constant reminder of this friendship between the nations.



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New oil process absolutely guaranteed for nine months. It will produce a natural wave. It will not discolor hair of any kind. It will not burn or injure the most delicate hair. It eliminates the use of borax Tubs and Pads.

Heating time 3 to 5 minutes. Every wave can be done in less than two hours. It is done at the reasonable price \$6.00. No Extra Charge.

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The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad

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Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

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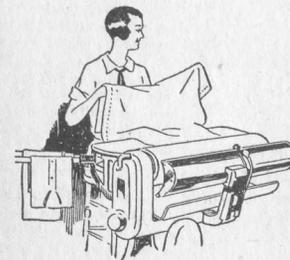


The Thor Agitator washes everything from double blankets to fine silks and laces. Nothing that water alone does not spoil, is injured by Thor washing.

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THOR IRONER Lessens Work



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The Carteret News

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

GREAT DAYS AHEAD

Those who seek the easy existence of perpetual summer are welcome thereto. For others the physical luxury and mental lethargy of lazy days and lotus eating are nothing compared with the pleasures, anticipations and vigor derived from the infinite variety of the temperate zone, where weather is weather, not climate, and nature in the course of a year can play her entire repertoire.

There are romance and an intangible solace for the "bigger than weather" in gray days and frosty nights and the human frame seems to take on new strength and life from the beating snow and biting cold. Man's spirit flourishes on combat and resistance. It is the long winter night that puts iron back into northern souls and rescues them from appalling possibilities of eternal summer.

It is only during his periods of indolence that the dweller in the temperate zone sighs for the year of a single season and dreads the approach of the arctic frost, the bleak winds of winter, the drifting snow and the ice-covered rivers. But when the first blast of winter straightens his shoulders, send the warm blood coursing through his body and quickens his pace, memories of the summer sun vanish before anticipations of snug overcoats, blazing hearths, sound slumber under cozy comforts, roast turkey, pumpkin pies, whole evenings for reading or repose and complete contentment.

Fuel bills and shortages, anti-freeze concoctions, snow-covered walks, stalled automobiles and uncertain conditions overhead and underfoot are surely more than compensated for by the many blessings the temperate zone holds for its children.

DREAM AND SUCCEED

Dreams are made of star dust, we are told, but a better recipe is suggestion and imagination. Those who can look at a brick and see a castle are builders of a bigger and better world.

To be serviceable an imagination must be exercised. Do you want a suggestion? Look about you a weed becomes an industry. If you want more encouragement turn to the classified advertisements and there you will find an ever changing department store full of them.

The business manager advises you to read classified advertisements when you want a job, an automobile or a candlestick, but these things are all in the main entrance of the store. Visit the bargain basement and the upper floors where great treasures are stored; uncensored news of human activities, relative values in parallel columns, heart-throbs and character studies to educate and entertain. Best of all, however, is the stuff that keeps dreams alive.

There are only three kinds of dreams; those that are forgotten, those that never change and those that come true. Mount your wishes on thought and effort and they will ride to realization.

THE FIREPLACE

Those who are supplied with fireplaces in their homes feel no resentment as the chilly evenings of the early fall arrive, with their promise of colder evenings and the winter not far away. The chill of fall can be welcomed because it provides good reason for a blaze in the fireplace with the joy and good cheer possible as the fire crackles and develops, the ashes drop and the fire burns itself out.

The family gathers about the fire, as the lure is strong and there is promise of a happy hour. It is a proper place to visit, or read, or smoke, or relax and dream. The glow of the fireplace is cheerful, companionable and inviting. One may watch the curling smoke, the jets of flame, the ruddy glow and find ever a new picture always interesting.

Fireplaces are domestic, belong in the home where a family is found. The selfish man and the miser might refuse them, certainly could not hope to see their charm, glimpse the picture or feel the spell. The hour of peace, kindly contemplation and retrospection comes as the evening wears away and the fire burns low, the hour with its soothing and sweetening effect on life. Those hours come only in the home. They are for the generous, the kindly, the helpful to know and enjoy.

A man in love will do anything, but he usually does nothing.

Nothing hurts your luck as much as thinking you haven't any.

It is a wise man who looks things over instead of overlooking things.

All compliments received are the property of the person giving them and should be returned.

A man who doesn't feel dressed up unless he has a shave, will object to his wife using rouge.

Men With Special Training Needed to Deal Successfully With the Wayward Boy

By BROTHER BARNABAS, F. S. C.

It takes years to properly train a man so that he can be allowed to practice law, and years more of study before we permit him to minister to our physical ailments, but yet we allow any Tom, Dick and Harry to deal with our boys when they most need wise guidance and companionship.

The wayward boy is a "hospital case," and the practice of consigning such youngsters to reformatories over which the wrong kind of men preside cannot be too strongly condemned. Men in the positions of heads of reformatories and corrective institutions should be especially trained men who have an M. A. degree.

Send a "kid" to one of the reformatories we have today under the type of men we maintain there, and he is released a candidate for the penitentiaries. There is hardly any blame for this condition. It is merely a situation that has grown up without our taking a great deal of notice of it, but now that we are aware of the dangers of that condition we owe it to ourselves and to the youngsters who will be the men of tomorrow to see that they are properly guided over the rough spots of their lives.

The boy doesn't want to hear any of the "thou shalt," "thou wilt" and "thou must" stuff after school hours. What he wants is a good, clean man, not a woman director—he probably has too many of them as school teachers now—to say "Come on, buddy, let's go," and have that man be a real, trusting pal.

A man for that kind of work is not an easy one to find, and that is why I believe an entirely new profession is needed—one in which men can train themselves or be trained for boy leadership.

Never Can Live Down That Fatal Faux Pas

Of course, I shall have to leave town and attempt to begin all over again where my past is unknown. I cannot remain here, where my business associates eye me pityingly, knowing that the new sales manager, Mr. Goomis, has given me to understand that my time is up at the end of the month. And what I did seemed, at the time, so venial!

My blunder occurred at a little dinner given by the sales force in honor of Mr. Goomis. All had gone pleasantly enough; Mr. Goomis, who sat at my right, seemed to take a particular interest in me. And when, in response to the general demand, he rose to "say a few words," I sank back contentedly enough, certainly with no presentiment of disaster. It is true I had drunk a good deal; but my nerves were steady, I knew what I was about, and except for a slight feeling of unusual vigor, possibly of daring, I was quite normal. Even now I cannot account for that fatal faux pas.

I only know that when Goomis, after the usual apology for his lack of forensic ability, cleared his throat and began: "That reminds me of the story of the Scotlman who took his wife for an airplane ride—now stop me if you've heard this one—." I stopped him!—Kansas City Times.

Human Body Depends on Toe for Balance

The most perfectly formed feet are found among savages. Civilization tends to compress the feet, spoiling the shape of the toes and in many cases actually deforming them. Originally intended to be used as a sort of second set of fingers, the toes still play a prominent part in the lives of many natives. Indian craftsmen, for instance, hold a tool between their toes with an ease almost equal to handling it. Amongst the more advanced peoples, however, this use of the toes is completely obsolete, and in another hundred years our toes may be out of work. In the meantime, however, we must certainly have a use, though limited, for our toes. On them we largely depend for the balance of our bodies, the spring of our walk. If we were toeless, every step would be a jar. For cycling, football, dancing, to name but three instances, toes are practically essential. In them we carry about with us a sliding lever more delicate than any science could devise, which helps us to keep our balance. Decidedly, we cannot yet afford to dispense with our toes.

The Wood Makers

The ancient Britons, we are told, dyed themselves blue with woad. The manufacture of dye from woad is still carried on, although it is not used for its original purpose.

Huge, cumbersome wooden rollers drawn by horses are used to crush the plant, and in the village of Parson Drove, in the Fen country, a woad mill is still in seasonal use, its processes probably differing little from those of two thousand years ago.

Woad has its uses in newer industries, and for certain purposes its value still remains superior to all modern substitutes.—London Mail.

Feathered Dustbins

Would you care for a vulture in place of your dustbin? In Tibet, where there are no modern facilities for getting rid of refuse such as are afforded in this country, vultures are used for this purpose.

The lamas make a practice of trapping the cinerous or black vultures and fastening a long rope to the bird's leg. The other end of the rope is attached to a peg driven in the ground and each bird is provided with a big rock on which to perch. Garbage is strewn around it, and the scavenging birds feed on this and quickly clear it away.

Novel Tadpole Test

Hot water causes female tadpoles to turn into males if they are kept in it too long. A scientist kept two sets of tadpoles from the egg stage until he was able to determine their sex.

In one set, in which the temperature of the water was natural, the sex ratio was normal, about 100 females to 96 males. In the other set the temperature of the water was jumped suddenly to nearly 90 degrees Fahrenheit when the tadpoles were five weeks old. The sex glands of the females in this set gradually assumed a masculine character, and the frogs emerged as males.

Sea Rarely Traversed

There are great spots in the Indian ocean that are never traversed. Take a map and draw a line from Fremantle to Colombo; draw another line from Fremantle to Durban. These represent the "lanes" of ocean traffic. Study the resulting triangle and try, if you can, to imagine its utter loneliness. Thousands of square miles of trackless ocean lie there—ocean where, since the beginning of the world, only an occasional stray keel has rippled the surface. In that great watery desert a derelict ship might drift for years.

Among Life's Best

Good manners, good breeding and refinement are seen by a social authority as among the most beautiful and useful and worth-while things in the world.—Woman's Home Companion.

Books in Abundance for the Royal Guest

When—many years ago—the duke of Edinburgh, son of Queen Victoria, visited Australia, he was taken to a celebrated merino sheep breeding district, relates D. M. Dow, secretary to the commissioner for Australia in the United States. A certain wealthy landowner was selected as host for the royal visitor, who was to be his guest for one day and one night.

A few days before the duke's arrival the landowner inspected his mansion with a view to discovering a possible absence of some feature essential to a residence about to be honored by the presence of royalty. There were no books. Of course, there should be a library.

A rush order was dispatched to Mullen's in Melbourne to "forward urgently one ton of books." Mullen's responded promptly—perhaps with indecent haste—and the duke enjoyed his one night's hospitality in an Australian rural home in which a vast collection of books had been made available for the use of his royal highness. Truly, a gracious, thoughtful and literary act on the part of the Australian sheep herder.—Kansas City Star.

No Possible Danger From That Cemetery

Eugene Field while on one of his lecturing tours entered Philadelphia. There was some delay at the bridge over the Schuylkill river, and the humorist's attention was attracted by the turbid, coffee-colored stream flowing underneath. He asked the colored porter: "Don't you people get your drinking water from this stream?"

"Yassir! Ain't got no ruther place to git it from," kept the Delawarean. Yassir!

"I should think," said the humorist, "that you would be afraid to drink such water; especially as the seepage from that cemetery I see on the hill must drain directly into the river and pollute it."

"I reckon yo' all doan' know Philadelphia ve'y well, sah, aw yon'd know dat's Lau'el Hill cemete'y!" said the son of Ham.

"Well, what of that?" asked Field. "Dat watah doan' but it us Philadelphia's none, sah," replied the native son. "W'y mos' 'all of de folks bu'ied theah aw f'om ouah ve'y best families."

Shades of Color in Flag

The bureau of navigation says that the shades of the colors in the United States flag have never been defined by law. The fact that flags used earlier in our history are represented with a lighter blue than those in use now may be explained by the fact that the current dyes and bunting are of a better quality than formerly. Formerly, the flag was manufactured for the government by a number of commercial firms. Since 1912 the United States army has been making its own flags, and the navy has been making its own flags for an even longer period, so that the dark blue used by the government has now standardized the shade of the blue.

The Wood Thrush

The wood thrush is the handsomest species of this family. In grace and elegance of manner he has no equal. Such a gentle highbred air, and such inimitable ease and composure in his flight and movement! He is a poet in every word and deed. His carriage is music to the eye. His performance of the commonest act, as catching a beetle, or picking a worm from the wood, pleases me like a stroke of wit or eloquence. Was he a prince in the olden times, and do the regal grace and mien still adhere to him in his transformation?—John Burroughs.

Demand for Oxygen Grows

The demand for liquid oxygen since it was first made in this country in 1907 has grown enormously, and there are now in the United States 150 oxygen manufacturing plants, not to mention the 500 and more warehouses and distributing stations. In 1909, the output of liquid oxygen amounted to 3, 814,000 cubic feet. Sixteen years later, in 1925, it reached 2,073,826,000 cubic feet. It is an interesting fact that the cost of production within that interval was reduced from 4.7 to 1.09 cents per cubic foot.—Washington Star.

Fame

"You ought to go and see that film, dear. It's wonderful." "All right, I'll go tomorrow night. What is the film?" "Well, it's something-or-other about love, and—" "Who are the stars?" "Well, the man is Richard What's-his-name, and the heroine is—oh, you know, the tall blond that was divorced last winter from that—oh, that comedian, you know. That is, maybe he isn't a comedian, but you know the one I mean."—Kansas City Star.

Tots Write Shorthand

Although neither can read or write longhand, two children aged five and six, attending a school in Germany, are expert shorthand writers. The elder was taught shorthand before receiving instruction in longhand. In twelve hours he had learned the symbols of the German national system, and in another seven hours took down dictation. The other child can write shorthand faster and more accurately than most children with four years' schooling can write longhand.

Doll Hospital Keeps Five of Family Busy

Louisville, Ky.—John Reccius' doll hospital here is a monument to the sympathy its founder has with the tragedies of childhood.

Skill and special "surgical" instruments bring life back into broken sawdust bodies at the Louisville Doll hospital, founded many years ago by Reccius and his brother, German toy dealers. From repairing the broken and imperfect dolls in the top shop the doll surgeons evolved their own technique and designed instruments without which many of their most critical operations would be impossible.

Three sons and a daughter-in-law are engaged with Reccius, the head surgeon, in treating the sawdust patients. Tiny teeth are replaced, broken ears and noses restored and new eyes exchanged for old in the doll sanitarium. Dolls come from as far away as California for treatment.

In spring and summer most of the cases are nursery casualties, but from October until Christmas old favorites are sent in to be rejuvenated for the holidays. Several extra hands are added to the hospital staff during the Christmas rush.

Installs Bathtub in Alaska Schoolhouse

Cordova, Alaska.—Chitina, a small town halfway up the "Iron Trail," claims the distinction of having the only schoolroom bathtub. It is a halfway point between savagery and civilization where the white man and the native Indian rub shoulders.

Miss Catherine Kirklin, teacher in the government school at Chitina, is responsible for the tub. She installed the bath in the classroom and she sees that it is used although her ideas do not please the old Indian chiefs. Many a ring appears on the Chitina tub.

"I do not really believe that the Indians object to baths," Miss Kirklin said, "but conditions have been such for centuries that it was not practicable for them to wash and so they just forgot how."

Continues to Work With Artificial Skull

Toronto, Ont.—To be living and working without a skull after an electric current equivalent to 5,000 horse power passed through his body, is the experience of Norman Douglas Ellis, a young hydroelectric power engineer of Toronto.

In May, 1926, while doing relief work at the Eugenia Falls power station, Ellis touched a live wire. He was suspended in mid-air and thought to be dead, but artificial respiration revived him. For six days he lay semiconscious and after eleven months necrosis forced surgeons to remove virtually his entire skull, which was replaced by skin grafts from the thigh. Mechanical ingenuity provided an artificial cap for Ellis' head, over which he wears a wig.

Co-Operative Ownership

Contrary to the prevalent belief, there is nothing new about the co-operative idea of home ownership. There are co-operative homes in Rennes, France, that are over 200 years old and some of the apartments are still owned by descendants of the first purchasers.

Bird Has Wide Range

Louisiana tanager is rather widely distributed throughout North America west of the Great plains from northern Alberta and British Columbia to our southern border. During migration, says Nature Magazine, it may be found in lowlands and hills, but nesting season finds it in higher altitudes.

Distorting Nature

An alligator is not an animal, according to a Florida court. Correct! An alligator is the bird that makes allegations. —Lafayette Journal and Courier.

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ENGLISH FIND WIFE STEALING EXPENSIVE

High Damages Awarded by Divorce Courts.

London.—The price of wives is advancing. Within the last few weeks London divorce courts have awarded damages to husbands against correspondents to the tune of \$10,000 and \$15,000, and lastly, a few days ago a husband was awarded \$50,000.

The \$50,000 went to George Edgar Ingman, an estate agent and surveyor of Worcester, who obtained a divorce from his wife, daughter of a wealthy man, on the ground of misconduct with Captain Neel Pearson, formerly of The Birches, Hagley, near Birmingham. Mr. Ingman announced in advance that he would not retain the award, but would use it as a fund for his daughter by the erring wife. A similar declaration was made by the husband who received the award of \$10,000.

In 1905 Demetrius Sophocles Constantini received an award of \$125,000 against a Doctor Lance in an English court. The \$50,000 received by Mr. Ingman equaled any record made since then.

What is a Wife Worth?

English judges have a wide latitude in addressing the jury in both civil and criminal cases. Suits for divorce are combined with suits against the correspondent for loss of the wife's services, under the English procedure. It is not unusual for a judge in summing up to remark, in effect, that after hearing the evidence the jury might conclude that the husband, instead of obtaining damages, should thank the correspondent for relieving him of a worthless wife, and the jury ordinarily reacts to the sentiments expressed by the judge because they heard the evidence when he did.

The general rule seems to be that the husband is entitled to damage, if the wife is a real helpmeet, but to refuse them if she was a nagger and a handicap instead of helpmeet. The correspondent is punished not for adultery but on the old theory that a wife is, or should be, useful around the house and in assisting her husband's work for their joint benefit. When the correspondent steals the wife he deprives the husband of her services, if any. Quite often the judge and jury cannot see that she was of any service, and then the jury awards very light damages, or none. In one case the jury awarded the husband a sixpence and in another he got a farthing. If those husbands felt spiteful toward their deserting wives they had the satisfaction of knowing that the jury had publicly branded the wives as worthless.

Extreme Feminists Object.

Extreme feminists are chafing over the awards against correspondents because they say that the award is based upon the fact that the wife is regarded by the law in such suits as a chattel, which is exactly true. If a man deprived another of a horse, and the evidence showed that the horse was too vicious to be employed for

any useful work and was an expense and a menace to the welfare of the rightful owner, the judge and jury would be inclined to disregard the real owner's valuation of the horse and award nominal damages for its loss. The comparison with a horse displeases the feminists, but only a very few of them have been heard complaining about the position in which women place themselves by breach of promise suits, and by suits on the part of childless women for alimony.

Lord Merrivale, in summing up in the Ingman case, said Mrs. Ingman daughter of wealth, had been a helpful wife, apparently to her hard-working husband until the wealthy Captain Pearson came along and she went off with him. She had said that Captain Pearson could afford to spend \$30,000 to \$50,000 per year giving her a liberal allowance.

English judges and juries are equally vexed when the evidence makes clear that a rich man has lured away the wife of a poorer man by lavish offers of money. The juries are inclined to grant damages in such cases as punishment for the seducer, although the court solemnly warns the juries that they are to consider only the helplessness, if any, of the wife to the husband.

Big Bald Knob Full of Caves Excites Texans

Fredericksburg, Texas.—A colossal bald knob, protruding above the surface of the earth, excites the awe and wonder of Texans and tourists from other states.

It is a single, dome-shaped piece of red granite, 400 feet high and covering a square mile near here. It is the result of some cataclysm in prehistoric times.

Although "Enchanted Rock," as it is known, has not been utilized commercially as have other near-by granite deposits, its environs intrigue adventurous explorers. Within it are deep caves, picturesque gateways, hanging gardens and jagged chasms.

Indians ascribed mystic potencies to the huge rock.

Job for Pigeons

Ottawa, Ont.—The homing pigeon has been officially enrolled in Canada's peace-time air patrol. The department of national defense announces the establishment of a carrier-pigeon service as an auxiliary to the forest fire patrol and aerial photographic survey.

Go Far Afield

Both butterflies and mosquitoes, common in warm regions, have been known in extreme Arctic regions. A small kind of butterfly has been found in Ecuador at an elevation of 16,500 feet.

Big Home for Small Bird

The verdin is one of our tiniest birds and has a penchant for building large houses, says Nature Magazine. It selects thorn-covered twigs or desert bushes from which to construct the bulky spherical nest with its doorway low at the side.

LIGHTNING SHOCKS BIG TREE TO DEATH

Makes Small Gash, but Kills Oak Instantly.

New York.—How a freak stroke of lightning lit a large white oak in the New York botanical garden, Bronx park, ripped only a small gash on one side of the trunk and yet was strong enough to bring almost instantaneous death to every twig and leaf, is told by Dr. Arthur Hollick, paleobotanist at the garden, in his current journal.

"Those who recall the natural features of the woodland at the north-eastern border of the economic gardens of the New York botanical garden," Doctor Hollick states, "and the appearance that these features presented a year ago, may now notice that something once familiar is missing from the scene.

"A large white oak, formerly a conspicuous element in the forest growth, has disappeared, and all that remains as evidence of its former presence is a sawed-off stump in a partly cleared area in the woodland border. The recent removal of this tree represented the climax of an interesting and tragic event in its life history.

Tree in Prime of Life.

"It is well known that lightning often acts in what appears to be a freakish manner, and also that it occasionally produces effects that are more or less difficult to explain. The tree under consideration was apparently vigorous and in the prime of life last summer, as far as might have been inferred from its external features, when it was struck during a thunder storm.

"It did not appear to be badly injured. No limbs were torn off. The only obvious effect of the stroke was a longitudinal gash in the bark and sap wood, of relatively insignificant extent, on one side of the trunk. There are several trees within the garden area that suffered in past years, much greater external injury from lightning and they are alive to day, although the scars are glaringly conspicuous.

"This particular tree, however, appeared to have been shocked to death instantaneously. The foliage throughout began to wither at once. Every leaf became wrinkled and within a month the tree had begun to assume the brown and yellow appearance of autumn, while the surrounding vegetation was yet fresh and green. The contrast in coloration was conspicuous and attracted considerable attention.

"The tree was also a conspicuous object during the following winter, by reason of the withered foliage, almost intact, still clinging to the twigs and branchlets while all the other deciduous trees in the vicinity were completely denuded.

"The explanation of this latter phenomenon is, apparently, that the tree having been suddenly killed during its season of growth and highest vitality, its leaves were, in consequence, securely attached to their support and were not subject to the physiological

changes that normally result in the weakening of attachment and the ultimate severance of the leaves from the branches in the autumn.

"In this connection it is interesting to note, incidentally, that a large number of twigs and branchlets that were broken off during winter storms had leaves securely attached to them. The wood had yielded to the stress, but the leaves had held fast.

Put Under Observation.

"The tree was kept under observation during the last spring in order to determine definitely if it showed any evidence of vitality; but not a bud showed any inclination of expanding when all other trees had developed their seasonal leafage. It was dead and its removal was deemed advisable.

"The trunk of the tree at a distance of 2.5 feet from the ground measured 10.4 feet in circumference; and several countings of the rings on the surface of the stump gave an average result of 187 that were more or less distinctly discernible.

"An area in the center of about four or five inches in radius was more or less decayed, so that the rings were not well defined. This area probably represented about the first fifteen years of growth. The tree, therefore, may be inferred to have been approximately 190 to 200 years old at the time when it met its death."

White Rhino Only Beast Never Caught

Washington.—In the eternal game of "tag" between man and the animals he has hunted, there is only one beast known to man that has never been caught. Every zoo in the world would like very much to get the white rhinoceros to be found in large numbers near the rivers of the Sudan, but none has thus far been successful.

It is the only animal which threat-

ened with captivity, will deliberately commit suicide. Young white rhinos which were captured by natives died within a very short time, so sensitive are they to captivity.

It was the great slaughter of the beasts in an effort to capture one alive which resulted in a law against hunting the white rhino.

Takes Long Time

New York.—John Moody, author of two books on how to invest money wisely, now believes "the span of human life is too brief a time in which to acquire the art of wise investing."

New York Grabs Lead

New York.—The Merchants' Association of New York notes that weather bureau records show that Chicago had an average wind velocity last year of 12 miles an hour while New York had 16.

Bears 200-Word Will Tattooed on His Back

London.—A 200-word will bequeathing large sums of money to several persons has been tattooed on the back of a man who walked into a tattooing establishment in Waterloo road.

He had the will written out on a piece of paper, and asked that it should be transferred to his back. He sat for five hours while the work was done and the will was duly witnessed.

"He was a Colonial, and about thirty years of age," George Burchett, the tattooist, said afterward.

"This is the first will I have ever tattooed during a long experience, and it was difficult, tricky work."

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Carteret, N. J.

COOL AS A SEA BREEZE

FRIDAY

MILTON SILLS

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THE HAWK'S NEST

2 Reel Comedy

Novelty Reel

SATURDAY

Matinee and Night

LAURA LA PLANTE

in

THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE

5—Acts High Class Vaudeville—5

2 Reel Comedy

SUNDAY

Matinee & Night

GEORGE SIDNEY

in

COHENS & KELLYS IN PARIS

Two-Reel Comedy

Novelty Reel

MONDAY

ROD LA ROCQUE

in

HOLD 'EM YALE

Historical Presentation "The Flag"

Travelogue

TUESDAY

JACK HOLT

in

THE VANISHING PIONEER

Two-Reel Comedy

Weekly

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Matinee & Night



OLD IRONSIDES

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Children's Matinee Tomorrow—6 Bunnies will be given away Free to 6 children at the matinee

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THE MAN WHO KNOWS

Woman Hardest to Please

Some one has found out that in 35 out of 50 cases it is the woman who seeks the divorce. That's what you might expect of the bargain-hunting sex, we suppose, but we don't really blame them.—Capper's Weekly.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby—Babies Have Nerves

By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

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Tailored Coat of Tweed; Scarf of Same Material



An attractive coat for fall wear, with a throw scarf of the same popular tweed material. The cuffs are of badger fur.

Wraps for evening this season are more than ordinarily beautiful. The most luxurious are the full cape wraps of a lustrous noncrushable velvet, which is exceedingly light and supple in texture. The colors include all the flower and jewel tints. Linings come in harmonious shades. The favorite models appear in pink, coral, citron, jade, several shades of yellow, intense ultramarine, cobalt, sapphire, turquoise and aquamarine.

A delightful wrap in dolman design is made of a new two-toned transparent velvet, in which a rose-tinted weave shows beneath a silky ivory surface. All-white is modish, and some unusually handsome wraps of velvet are richly embroidered in white. All of these styles are kept light in weight and are usually lined with chiffon in plain colors or figured. Most of the evening wraps are made with a shirred or soft collar of this material, and little fur is shown.

Prints Appear in Wool Fabrics for Fall Wear

Printed velvets apparently have influenced woolsens, for now they are printed, too. A very interesting natural colored kasha has a design in the new rusty shade and brown. Small and conventional patterns are printed in many colors upon the natural background. A kasha in an all-over zig-zag pattern which follows the modern geometric trend, and a bordered kasha offer distinct novelties.

Wool georgettes printed in designs that are all unusual and of modernistic feeling are among the new fall fabrics commanding attention. Flannel printed polka dots are very smart. Light-weight dress tweed is woven similar to jersey with wide selvage borders. And jersey, be it known, is not only appearing in prints but further gilded by a painted design as well.

Scarfs and Shawls Are Dazzling in Brightness

Evening scarfs have the same cloud-like look of the sheer gowns, some being soft, while others are fairly dazzling in their brightness. Many are found in gilt lace embroidered with a fine tracery of metal thread, while others of sumptuous metallic net and gauze are spangled with metal disks. A scarf of shimmering cool tint is made of leaf-green chiffon, on which green spangles are shown far apart, with a single thread. The color shades almost to white at the ends.

Flowers of exaggerated size in pastel colors are painted on scarfs of net, the more elaborate being outlined with gilt thread. White tulle and chiffon in both the painted and spangled styles, black spangled chiffon, jet-dotted black tulle and chantilly lace-bordered black scarfs are among the engaging novelties that are worn with evening gowns for the restaurant and dances at fashionable resorts.

Shawls of crepe and of chiffon are practical wraps for evening. The latest styles include some original designs, in one of which even silk tulle is used, in double layers embroidered in crewels and finished with deep silk fringe.

Short Coat With Evening Ensemble

Jacquette Is Chic and Comfortable for Dining and Dancing.

One of the most versatile and at the same time graceful and practical evening costumes that fashion ever has devised is the jacquette ensemble for dining and dancing, says a fashion writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer. A typical evening frock with a matching short coat eliminates the necessity of a wrap on very warm evenings, and when a large sheer hat is worn the costume is correct for formal afternoon functions. Thus this type of ensemble serves a two-fold purpose and is a valuable addition to the wardrobe.

These coated frocks are developed in chiffon and lace, the former printed or plain, with brilliant rhinestone



Matching Short Coat Eliminates Necessity of a Wrap.

trimming or without. Pastel colors in chiffon are particularly lovely when glistening with embroidered motifs of rhinestones, and bear the stamp of very feminine smartness.

Buttercup yellow chiffon is used for a ruffled evening frock, with billowing skirt composed of tiers of circular flares. Straight little coat edges are embroidered in rhinestone motifs in scalloped outline.

A slimmer silhouette is achieved in another model. This, of white chiffon with petal skirt, is bordered in a leaf motif of rhinestone defining the edges of the jacquette and the diagonal waistline.

The short coat vogue is also pleas-

ingly expressed in beige face and is a costume that might be worn with equal correctness at a wedding, a formal afternoon event, and during the evening, as when the coat is removed the frock is décolleté.

New Vanity Cases for Milady's Outing Garb

Vanity cases are shown in shapes and sizes that will be convenient for carrying with sports costumes and clothes for outings. Some are made in rather pretentious sizes and very ornamental, to carry separately. They come made with enamel or gold-chasing, some inlaid, some studded with onyx, crystal or jade, or in a great variety of other styles.

The more popular case is the small one containing a powder compact, rouge and lip stick, which may be slipped into the hand bag. Some of these are exquisite examples of workmanship in the different metals. Many of the less expensive models are made of composition materials in pretty colors.

Jewelry is a negligible quantity with sports clothes, but some fascinating novelties are to be found in pins, buckles, and in vinaigrettes of silver and gold, enamel, which marks a revival of an old fashion. Many fascinating pieces are shown in lacquer, vanity boxes, separate powder boxes and cigarette cases. In these, cubistic and geometric patterns are attractively worked out in contrasting colors.

Wooden beads are a novelty in sports trinkets, some being beautifully carved. Ivory, white coral, lapis and crystal chokers are also much worn.

Individuality's Last Stand

In keeping with the broad general trend toward standardization in industry, how about reducing French pastry to, say, three models?—Detroit News.

Animals of the Night

From Africa come two species of animals who fare forth to feed only at night, the protection of darkness making it safe for them to roam. These are the Jerbon, a small ratlike creature and the Okapi, which resembles the giraffe.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Who was it that said that memories are brought back quicker by a fragrance than by a sound or sight or taste?



Grace J. Austin.

The memories seemed to go away back, a long time back. There is a nice thing about the mind and memories—that if you just let them alone they will come home, like Bo-Peep's sheep, bringing their "tales" behind them.

So presently Dame Fashion stopped short on the street and said to herself, "Pond lilies!" Whatever the great perfumer may have thought, to Dame Fashion he certainly put the breath of pond lilies into his fragrance, and they carried her back and back to her little girlhood, where in summers by a New Hampshire lake members of the family and friends would row out and get a peck of lilies, to float all day in a tub outside the cottage.

There is a most interesting pond lily which can be bought from the florists for a low bowl on your dining table or in your sun parlor, but its stem is stiff and firm, while those New Hampshire lilies had slender soft yielding stems which we liked to tie around our arms for bracelets, with a graceful white lily hanging for a bangle.

Radio parties being quite the fashion in these months when political excitement runs high and all men and women are making up their mind that "this is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party," as earnest typewriter students pound

out over and over on their machines as a favorite lesson, Dame Fashion has thought what a good foundation for a "modernistic" room a radio set makes, for there could not be anything much more modern. The wise folk prophesy that the day is coming when we shall all have a modernistic room, with its skyscraper book cases, and queer chairs all in triangles. One of these days it may be there will be a "televisor" there, so we may see our best friend or lady-love, as well as hear the voice.

But meantime, even before your "modernistic room" arrives, if you see modernistic motifs on any article, you may feel quite sure it is a modern style. Much of the newest jewelry, choker necklaces all triangles with matching bracelets, or watches, with slender triangles of colored enamel on their white gold or platinum carry the modernistic feeling.

Filmy scarfs were among the first objects that brought over from Paris the modernistic design, and an effective brilliant-hued scarf in these odd patterns is an addition to any wardrobe. In fabrics, silks and chiffons crossed and recrossed with gay and slender triangles of vivid color seem to be marching up steadily along the trail with the flower and scene-printed goods.

But what about that dear old grandmother, who looked at her young granddaughter's new gown and said: "You call that modern? I made a crazy quilt in that pattern back in 1871!"

Taffeta Is Popular for Misses' Dresses

Taffeta has maintained its position, especially for the young, and this means for almost every one. Lace of every description is being produced in huge quantities for the late summer evening dresses, and this vogue seems likely to last well into next winter. The damasks, which once were confined to draperies and hangings for homes, now are being turned into draperies, dresses and hangings for the mistresses of the homes. The brocades will be represented, but they will perhaps show a trifle less of the metallic sheen than has been the case in past years.

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Portrait Lacks Eyebrows

Da Vinci's Mona Lisa has no eyebrows. During the early Renaissance some ladies followed the custom of having their eyebrows plucked or cut. There are many instances in the sculpture and painting of the period. It is not known whether Mona Lisa had eyebrows in real life, but the picture shows none.

Lives on Sea Bottom

The common American lobster is found along the Atlantic coast from Delaware to Labrador. When mature, says Nature Magazine, it never rises to the surface of the water, but lives exclusively on the sea bottom, where it walks about nimbly on its slender legs. These legs are not strong enough to bear the weight of its body if it is removed from its native element.

Combating Old Age

Prof. Elle Metchnikoff, of Russian birth but a world-wide student, advanced the theory in 1904 that many of the ailments of man and especially the decadence of old age were due to intestinal putrefaction, which might be combated with lactic ferments and bacteria.

Instructions

The new maid started work, beginning in the kitchen. The mother told five-year-old Jimmie to tell her where things were kept. He started in by going to the kitchen sink and saying, "This is the hot water and this is the cold water. Do you think you can member that?"

School Days Specials

<p>Boys' Blouses Boys' blouses, in all colors and sizes—For school opening. 43c</p>	<p>FREE! Special for School opening—We will give a large filled pencil-box with every pair of shoes for school children.</p>	<p>Girls' Dresses Girls' Washable Dresses. All colors and sizes. Regular \$1.49—For school opening— 98c</p>
<p>Boys' Pants Boys' Pants, all wool in the latest patterns, regular \$1.25. For School opening— 89c</p>		<p>Girls' Oxfords Girls' Oxfords in black, tan and alligator. Sizes 11 - 2. Regular \$3.75. Special— \$2.95</p>
<p>Boys' Wash Suits Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8—Regular 98c. Special— 79c</p>	<p>Boys' Shoes Boys' Shoes—All leather, sizes 10 - 13½. \$2.45</p>	<p>School Bags We have a full line of good school bags, ranging in price from 98c TO \$2.98</p>
	<p>Boys' Shirts Boys' Shirts, sizes 12½ to 14. Regular \$1.39. Special 89c</p>	

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PRESIDENT Doak Roberts, of the Texas league, revealed some interesting figures recently showing how the cost of ball players had soared in recent years. Roberts jotted down the sale price of 26 players he had tossed to the major leagues in a 20-year period before the high finance era set in. Here are some of the recognized stars he peddled and the prices the majors paid for them. And as you read compare the sale price to those on the tickets that went with Babe Ruth's disposal to the Yanks, the Hornsby deal and others.



Tris Speaker.

Nig Clarke, famous old-time catcher, went to Cleveland for \$500. Pitcher Dode Criss brought Roberts \$750 from St. Louis Browns. The Cardinals paid him \$500 for Catcher Charley Moran. George Whitman, momentarily a world's series star with the Red Sox, brought \$750. Tris Speaker went to the Red Sox for \$800. Jim Dunn, at the time owner of the Indians, paid the Sox \$55,000 for Speaker in 1916. And Bill Killefer brought him but \$1,250.

Pitcher George Foster, a member of the famous old Red Sox machine, netted Roberts \$2,500. These sales, of course, came later. Slim Harris, still seeking his place in the hall of fame, cost the Athletics \$2,500. Connie Mack paid the same for Glenn Myatt, now with Cleveland. For the total 26 players Doak Roberts received less than a single untried star of fair magnitude bring in these days of fancy prices.

Galloway Injured



It is not likely that Chick Galloway, of the Milwaukee Brewers will play again this season. The veteran infielder was hit in the head by Haskell Billings during batting practice some days ago and is still in the hospital. His cheek bone was fractured.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Catcher Russell Keith was given an outright release by Omaha.

Pessimist: One who has no use for an "if" table in the baseball standing.

The Athletics say they don't fear the big bats of Ruth or Gehrig half as much as the one of Meusel.

The first known and fixed salary ever paid a ball player was \$25 a week paid to the late Alfred J. Reach, who died in 1927.

We wish health authorities wouldn't spread their propaganda about taking a nap on hot afternoons, where certain ballplayers can see it.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are said to be after Rabbit Warstler, promising young shortstop with Indianapolis in the American association.

Baseball pools take \$30,000,000 from the gullible in this country every year. Possibly the suckers feel more at home, though, in a pool than in an oil well.

Pitcher Bill Brown of the Cleveland Indians has been named as the hurler who goes to the Omaha Crickets in the deal for Outfielder Red Harvel, recently purchased from Bartey Burch's club.

Shreveport, in an effort to drag in some belated fans, has decided on the experiment of twilight baseball, and games at that stopping-off place in the Texas league now are being started at five o'clock.

Helnie Batch, star shortstop of the Scranton team of the New York-Pennsylvania league, has been obtained by the Milwaukee Brewers in a trade for Alvin Keltz, pitcher, and Frank Baldy, substitute infielder.

Otis (Doc) Crandall, veteran pitcher and part owner and manager of the Wichita Aviators, announced that he was severing connections with the club and returning to California, where he planned to pitch for the Sacramento Sacs.

Joe Rabbit is still fast, in any league. He heads the International in stolen bases, with 32 to his credit, according to latest averages compiled by Al Munro Elias, and a man who steals 32 bases in 106 games is going some these days.

Buzz Wetzel received an offer from the Toledo Mudhens for three of his Saliors, Briscoe, Hill and Gockel, but refused to sell them for immediate delivery, stating that he will not weaken the team now under any circumstances, as he is intent upon grabbing off second-half honors.

Shortstop Heinie Sand of the Phillies ripped off one for the records when in the fifth inning of a game with the Cardinals, he thought three were out and tossed the ball into the diamond. Hafey scored from first base before the alarm clock went off and the Phils woke up to the situation.

Jack Dunn of Baltimore has come out with the policy calling for young, fast and frisky players, according to one Baltimore scribe. No more grizzled vets for the Oriole leader. With the exception of Eddie Onslow at first, the old-timers Dunn has corralled this year have not come up to expectations, writes the scribe, and there will be new life within the ranks of the Birds from now on.

The real worth of Andy Reese of the New York Giants appears when some player is put out and a substitute is needed. Reese has played every position this season for the Giants except in the box and behind the bat, and he's merely waiting his turn for these assignments. But of all positions, Reese says he likes shortstop best. He filled in for Travis Jackson there when Jackson's kneecap was up and they had a hard time making him give up the job.

STRONG PITCHING STAFF OF ROBINS

No Fault of Hurlers That Dodgers Are Low.

If you can't understand why the Brooklyn Dodgers are hovering so close to the first division, consider their pitching staff. If it isn't the best in the National League it will do until a better one comes along.

Pitching has been carrying the Dodgers along in the face of some of the most weird fielding ever seen on a major league diamond. Harvey Hendrick, an outfielder, is playing third base. Babe Herman, a first baseman, is playing in the outfield. Rube Bressler, sometime pitcher and first baseman, is holding down another outfield post. So the Dodgers rank sixth in the National league fielding averages with a mediocre percentage of 908.

Manager Wilbert Robinson made those shifts in the hope of developing a more potent attack. But Brooklyn's clubbing is nothing to get enthusiastic about.

That brings us to the pitchers. First, there is Dazzy Vance. So many have sung the saga of the Dazzler that his fame is established wherever baseball is known. He is the sort of a pitcher around whom legends grow. Twenty years from now when baseball experts call the role of the great pitchers of our generation they are likely to name three—Johnson, Alexander and Vance.

Next to Vance comes Jess Petty, whose hair is streaked with gray but whose arm is strong and cunning. Petty, temperamental and erratic, pushed himself into the big leagues by virtue of his peerless pitching for Indianapolis in the American association. He has had his troubles with club discipline but is a lot of help to the Robins.

On paper Doug McWeeny seems the best man on the staff. So far this year he has registered a .867 rate. The Robins seem to hit harder for McWeeny than they do for any other pitcher. The only reason "Doc" cannot be listed among the best pitchers of all time is that occasionally he allows his Irish temper to get away from him.

Jumbo Elliott is the big disappointment. Robinson was banking heavily on him at the start of the season, but Elliott simply has failed to win regularly.

Watson Clark, responding to some careful coaching, is on the winning side of the ledger and is hurling consistent ball.

The strangest case of all is that of Old Bill Doak. Robinson carries him largely to pitch against just one team—the Cincinnati Reds. Doak can beat the Reds anytime he chooses but is often ineffective against other teams.

Ehrhardt, Koupal and Moss are being used chiefly for relief work.

Back of the success of the Dodgers' pitchers is Uncle Wilbert Robinson, who has no peer when it comes to handling hurlers.

Permit Amateur Golfers to Write Own Stories

A Yale man sends in a startling suggestion. He says Tilden is a professional because he writes for the papers and Bobby Jones is regarded in many quarters as not quite an amateur. How about writers who play in amateur golf tournaments and have an unquestioned amateur standing? Will these writers comment upon games in which they have played and in their columns purvey helpful hints as to form and the like in 2017?

Veteran Spithaller Was Quick in Making Grade

Urban Shocker was "a rookie unafraid."

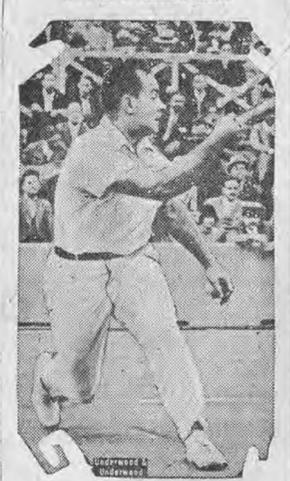
The veteran spithaller first came up to the Yankees in 1916 and soon after the season started was farmed out to the Toronto club of the International league.

He reported to Bill Donovan and the Yankees the next season at Macon, Ga. He had developed quickly in the International league and was used in one of the exhibition games. The score was close, and, with men on the bases, Shocker worked the count to three and two on the batter. The next one was a slow ball and the batter fled.

"That kid's got a lot of nerve," said one of the veterans of the team, "throwing the batter a slow ball with the count two and three and runners on the bases. There's not a pitcher in the big league who would throw a slow ball to a batter under the condition that existed."

Shocker threw many a slow ball with the count two and three on the batter while with the Browns and the Yankees.

Great Tennis Star



Francis Hunter, one of America's greatest tennis players, in action during the Davis cup play at Auteuil, France.

Sport Notes

Some day a town will be found that doesn't have a golf course, and that will be news.

Bill Fallon, former Missouri trainer, will serve in the same capacity at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Tex Rickard will not broadcast any more prize fights, even, presumably if he gets a prize fight to broadcast.

Maureen Orcutt has the broad shoulders, the biggest jaw and hits the ball furthest than any woman golfer now competing.

Having demonstrated his ability, Tunney ought to be able to pick up some extra money now by lecturing on Shakespeare.

Alonzo A. Stagg, dean of American athletic directors and coaches, has trained track teams 21 years, baseball 31 years and football 36 years in Chicago.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, three times winner of the national female golf championship, acquired her first links title in 1900. She was a champion when many of the present leaders were born.

Twenty-five hundred years ago the athletes competed in the Vale of Olympia. In 1896 the Greeks revived the ancient games. In 1904 they were staged at St. Louis and in 1932 they again will be back in America, at Los Angeles.

BASEBALL NOTES

Toledo has sold First Baseman Roy Grimes to Kansas City.

Clarence C. Langenbacher has bought the Clarksburg club of the Middle Atlantic league.

Being an international pastime, it's funny there is no event in the Olympics for glaring at the umpire.

Leo Durocher, Yankee infielder, is the only big leaguer with nerve enough to wear spats and carry a cane.

Nolan Richardson, owned by Detroit and now playing in the Texas league, may get another chance to make the grade in 1929.

James Fred Cole, the only nine-letter athlete ever turned out by Louisiana Poly, has signed with Little Rock, to report at once.

Pete Schneider of Vernon established a world's record when he hit five homers in a double-header at Salt Lake City, May 10, 1928.

Al Nixon, purchased from Pittsburgh, has been given his release by Portland after he tried to land a steady berth in the outfield.

The Boston Braves are said to be interested in Dick Porter, one of the leading batters in the International league. He's with Baltimore.

Shortstop Ben Boyd and First Baseman Mack Pickett have been added to the roster of the Nashville Vols. They were found in a Nashville city league.

Outfielder Charley Klein, an outstanding star of the Central league, has joined the Philadelphia Nationals, coming from Fort Wayne champions of the first half.

Carl Yowell, who tried for several years to make the grade as a big league pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, has retired and will manage a chain of farms in Texas.

Earl Combs, star Yankee outfielder, grew up in the mountains of Kentucky and had never seen a Class A or major league baseball game until 1921, when he was twenty years old.

Late batting averages indicate Heinie Manush of the St. Louis Browns continuing his drive to again lead the American league in hitting, though his team had been in a slump.

Greenville, the city that won two successive Sally league pennants and had hoped for a third this year, is in straits. Frank Walker, owner and manager, has put the franchise up for sale.

William (Larry) Gardner, former third baseman for the Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, has been named head baseball coach at the University of Vermont, from which he graduated 20 years ago.

Outfielder Giles, who was with Savannah the first half of the race, has been optioned to Tampa by Nashville of the Southern league. Tampa tried to get Jack Kloza from Chattanooga, but could not make it.

One of the tales of August is to the effect that Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates has in mind a trade with Boston for Rogers Hornsby, with the idea of making Hornsby manager of the Pirates for 1929, to succeed Owen Bush.

Although the St. Paul Saints do not appear to have the fielding combination that set a record by clipping off 213 double plays last year, one scribe points to the fact that they will reach 200 or close to it if they continue at the present rate.

"Stoney" McGlynn, sixty-two, who was 29 years a shining light as pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, the Boston Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics, is now life guard at a Lake Michigan bathing resort at Manitowoc, Wis.

Sporting Squibs

Gene Tunney always can get a job as a window demonstrator.

Who says there is nothing in a name? Didn't the Finnish Olympic runners finish one, two, there?

A first-rate personal reason for Tunney's retirement from the prize ring is the fact that he no longer needs the money.

The California crew made the trip East four times before it won first place. It was East in 1921, 1926, 1927 and 1928.

Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen split each other's golf winnings, having had an agreement to this effect for several years.

If Tunney still insists he is through when another \$500,000 check is waved in his face, we shall then know that he means it.

"The modernistic art trend is to make itself felt shortly in sport attire." This will be o. k. if it doesn't lead on to an oblong tennis ball or something.

The recent doubles match of Tilden and Hunter versus Cochet and Brugnon was the most dramatic he had ever seen, Vinnie Richards said after the match.

A home and home football contract has been signed between Notre Dame and Indiana university. The first game will be played at Bloomington, October 5, 1928, with the Hoosiers journeying to South Bend in 1930.

An attractive little clubhouse, with gymnasium, lounge and writing rooms, has been built for its caddies by the Lenox Hills Golf club of Long Island. The boys pay \$1 a year dues and have the use of the course on Mondays.

Aubrey Devine, the former All-American football player from Iowa university, will retire as freshman coach under Howard Jones at the University of Southern California in order to devote more time to his law practice.

Gene Tunney's Passing Regretted

THE passing of Gene Tunney is a source of genuine regret to all sportsmen and devotees of the boxing game. Making his bow at this time, after a convincing display of his prowess as a fighting champion, is but another instance of Gene's abhorrence of anything verging on the glaring tinsel of hero worship. Tunney could just as well have kept his secret and traveled throughout Europe as "the champion" and received the adulation of the fight crowd wherever he chanced to go. As a champion, he would have been entitled to more recognition than a retired leader.

Just what niche Tunney will occupy in the annals of fistdom is a matter for time to decide. There is no doubt whatever that Gene did much to erase the general opinion that he was a "lucky champion" by the easy manner in which he handled Tom Heeney. But there will always be those who will say that Heeney was given preference over Jack Sharkey even though the latter was held to a draw by the New Zealander and soundly trounced by Johnny Risko.

There are many who will say that Tunney had no business to retire at the peak of his career. Although the former champion says that the field is barren of anyone who could give him any sort of a fight, many fans will disagree with him. According to those who take the negative side, Tunney should have demonstrated his views by cleaning up the class as Jim Jeffries did before he went into retirement. Tunney took counsel with himself and decided to retire from the ring, leaving a belt for others to strive for.



Gene Tunney.

So if they are not professionals when they go out upon the links, why should a player who writes be so regarded?

The thought is rather interesting and certainly novel. Since this whole amateur question is certain to be brought up this fall, it is not at all out of the question that this point will be considered, among others.

In the meantime, it might be said that Tilden's match against Lacoste in the opening play of the Davis Cup stands in the forefront of all the dramatic and human features involved, as well as in its elements as a stirring contest.

Energetic Conversation

R. L. Jones has calculated that if a million persons were to talk steadily and the energy of their voices were to be converted into heat, they would have to talk for an hour and a half to produce enough heat to make a cupful of tea (even if they were all politicians)—Nature

The Standby

Another thing we have observed in our sojourn through this old vale of tears and laughter is that the quietest man in the crowd usually pays the check at the restaurant.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

Qualities of Balsam Fir

The wood of the balsam fir is very light in color, and, being odorless, is very suitable for boxes intended for packing food materials.

Friend or Acquaintance?

No one has ever had too many friends; but one must not get into the easy habit of labeling every acquaintance a friend. The latter is a sacred word, not to be uttered lightly. Calling another at once by his first name does not automatically create an intimacy of spirit.—Charles Hanson Towne in Harper's Bazar.

"Waiting" Society

The Fabian society was formed in 1884 with the aim of slowly investing all land and capital in the community for the general benefit. The society takes its name from Fabius, a Roman general whose system of warfare was largely one of waiting.

The "Golden State"

The name "California" was first applied to Lower California and probably was taken from the name of a fictitious island abounding in gold and precious stones, which was described in the Spanish romance, "Las Sergas de Esplandian," published in 1510.

'Tis Passing Strange

It's funny about a man who can't find his wife among eight people in a theater lobby being able to point out which of a dozen standard golf balls is his.—Detroit News.

On the Links

Nowadays a great deal of the white man's burden can be turned over to the caddy.—Arkansas Gazette.

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Added Speed Is New Traffic Law

(Continued from page 1)

traffic commission after a series of public hearings and compromises. The main feature of the act is the increase it authorizes in the different speed limits heretofore in force for the motoring public. The new speed limits are as follows:

Ten miles an hour (instead of six) when passing a school during recess or while children are going to or leaving during the opening and closing hours.

Fifteen miles an hour (same as in the past) when approaching within fifty feet, and in traversing, an intersection of highways, when the driver's view is obstructed.

Fifteen miles an hour in traversing or going around curves or traversing a grade upon a highway when the driver's view is obstructed within a distance of 100 feet along such highway in the direction in which he is proceeding.

Twenty miles an hour (instead of twelve) on any highway in a business district, when traffic on such highway is controlled at intersections by traffic officers or traffic signals.

Twenty miles an hour (instead of twelve) in a residence district.

Forty miles an hour (instead of thirty) under all other conditions. Local authorities shall have no power or authority to alter any of the speed limitations defined in the law, except that they are given the right by ordinance for the regulation of traffic by means of traffic officers, semaphores, or electric signaling devices on any highway where traffic is heavy or continuous.

Commercial vehicles must operate at the old speed limits. Fire, police, and ambulances, as well as motor vehicles operated by physicians are given the usual special privileges as to exceeding legal speed laws. The act reserves to local municipal authorities their present powers to limit the use of streets to certain classes of vehicles, one-way streets and similar regulations now followed.

The driver of a vehicle intending to turn to the right at an intersection, shall approach the intersection in the lane for traffic nearest to the right-hand curb line of the highway, and in turning shall keep as closely as practicable to the right-hand curb or side of the highway until the turn is completed. When intending to turn to the left he shall approach the intersection in the lane for traffic to the right of and nearest to the center line of the highway, and in turning left shall pass immediately to the left of the center of the intersection, passing as closely as shall be practicable to the left of the center of the intersection.

Local authorities may modify the foregoing method of turning at intersections, by indicating by buttons markers or other direction signs, within an intersection, the course to be followed by vehicles turning therein, and it shall be unlawful for any driver to fail to turn in a manner as so directed, when such direction signs are installed by local authorities.

For a right turn, make a sweeping motion from the rear to the front to indicate to drivers of vehicles behind that they may pass to the left. For a left turn, point with the index finger to the left, to indicate to the drivers behind that he intends to turn in that direction. When stopping or slowing up, keep the arm and the hand in a steady position, with the palm of the hand to the rear.

Hedge Trimming

Trimming the hedge is simplified, according to reports, with a trimmer that has nearly 100 inches of cutting edge and is operated like a collapsible bracket with two handles. One man can trim from 50 to 100 yards of hedge an hour with it, and there is less likelihood of leaving irregular edges.

Lobster not a Fish

Though it is customary to speak of the lobster "fishery," the interesting animal is not a fish, but a crustacean, says Nature Magazine. It belongs to a division of the animal kingdom that includes such diverse creatures as shrimps, crabs, wood lice, water fleas and barnacles.

"Smell Imagination"

Do you have olfactory imagination? That is to say, do smells recapture scenes and experiences and moments of years ago? Does the odor of yellow roses, for instance, take you back to boyhood on the farm, and a yellow rosebush in a corner of the front yard? If it does, you have olfactory imagination.—Exchange.

Tar Sand Deposits

The deposit of bituminous sands, commonly known as tar sands, on the Athabasca river and its tributaries in northern Alberta, Canada, covers an area of approximately 5,000 square miles of varying depth, density, and richness.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS HOPES TO HALT TRAFFIC IN DOPE

New Opium and Harmful Drugs Convention Goes Into Effect on September 25.

Geneva.—A general world-wide tightening up of the illicit "dope" traffic is scheduled to take place when the league's new international opium and harmful drugs convention goes into effect on September 25.

Although the convention was launched in 1923, provisions were made that it could not only become effective when ratified by at least ten states, of which seven must be members of the league council, including two permanent members.

To date the convention has been ratified or adhered to by nearly thirty states, but it was only Canada's recent ratification that gave the necessary number of council members.

The principal new feature in the league convention consists of provisions for the creation of a central board of control which will have complete supervision of the international traffic in drugs. While the board will have no other power than publicity, it will be in a position to show to the world just what countries are producing excessive quantities of harmful drugs and what disposition is being made of them.

Under the terms of the convention the board will consist of eight persons, chosen purely because of their expert knowledge of the question and their independence. They are in no way to be the representatives of their governments.

The appointment of the board is left to the league council, but provisions have also been made for the United States to join in the selection of the board, if it so desires.

A strong movement has already developed to have an American member on the board.

Town Loses Shops, but Keeps Favorite Whistle

Terrell, Texas.—When the South Pacific bought the Midland Texas a few months ago, it closed the shops, dismantled the machinery and threw the shops' whistle in a scrap heap.

For a quarter of a century, the people of Terrell had relied on the whistle to awaken them at six o'clock in the morning, to announce the noon hour, to blow again at one o'clock, and, finally, to bid the day farewell at six. They missed the four daily blasts and petitioned the chamber of commerce to do something about it.

Horace Thomas, secretary of that body, suggested to B. S. Hollimon, superintendent of the South Pacific, that the whistle was only sixty pounds of brass and copper to the company, but a beloved institution to Terrell.

The railway official promptly ordered the whistle resurrected from the junk pile, polished and presented to the city.

Mounted at a mill, the sixty-pound mass of brass and copper lifts much weight off the hearts of Terrell residents as its melodious notes, rivaling a big bass viol, again hail the morn and mark the progress of the sun toward the western horizon.

Cats Form Bond with Foxes They Mothered

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—When mother foxes deserted 16 fox puppies last spring because airplanes flying overhead frightened them, nine house-cats became the mothers-by-adoption of the puppies. Today, although the foxes are larger than the cats, the bond of maternal feeling is as strong as ever.

The connecting link in the strange relationship dates back to when aviators flew their machines over the fox farm soon after the young foxes were born. The frightened mothers buried their young alive. Attendants dug the foxes out, but the mothers had forgotten their duties and refused to care for their infants.

As a result, the cats were introduced and reports now say that the foster mothers did an excellent job. Not only did they nurse them as though they were their own kittens, but they protected them from predatory animals.

One in 110 Murderers Die for Their Crime

Atlantic City, N. J.—Crime flourishes in America because the criminal knows that the odds are in favor of his success due to corrupt official systems and to inefficient courts and legal procedure.

This statement was made by Judge Marcus Kavanagh of Chicago before the thirty-third annual convention of the Maryland State Bar association recently.

"I know of no way to stop gang killing," said Judge Kavanagh, referring to conditions in Chicago, "because of the inability to obtain witnesses and make them testify."

"In the United States the criminal knows that if he is careful the chances are seven to one that he will never be arrested, 15 to 1 that he will never be convicted, and if convicted, 110 to 1 that he will not die for his crime. That is why crime flourishes in America."

Just His Way

Montreal, Quebec.—Whenever E. Roncarelli of Montreal admires a man much he sends him bear cubs. He has shipped two to Mussolini and two to De Pinedo.

ZUNI INDIAN TRIBE HOLDS TOAD SACRED

Many People Show Reverence to Animals.

Washington.—Reports from the Zuni Indian tribe of New Mexico that many of the tribesmen possess sacred toads which they carry in hol- low reeds, recall the sacred character of many animals in various parts of the world," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Benares, India, the holy city of the Hindus, might be called the capital of sacred animal world. In the narrow congested streets travelers are jostled about by the crowds who bow and give way to sacred overfed cows and white bulls.

Sacred Monkeys at Benares. "Pious Hindus please their gods by throwing clothing, trinkets and other offerings upon the animals until all but their hoofs are concealed. Now and then a sacred-ape passes and is accorded the same respect; and in the so-called Monkey temple and its courtyard, swarms of sacred monkeys are fed and petted by visiting pilgrims. Perhaps the fruit and vegetable stands bordering the city sidewalks suffer most from the pious quadrupeds. As the animals consume the merchandise the owner must permit it with a smile.

"Creeping things such as lizards and snakes are held sacred by the natives of the South Sea Islands. Snakes are also 'holy' among the natives of Nigeria whose three gods are the serpent, the tall tree and the sea. The serpent, however, is the most honored among them. They build snake temples in its honor and the tribesmen's bodies are marked with crude figures of reptiles.

"Since ancient times the Cambodians of French Indo-China have lined their highways and adorned their temples with monumental figures of Nagas, a sacred seven-headed cobra. Wagging tails of the huge reptile extending from the gables of many Cambodian buildings resemble spiral lightning rods.

"Among the natives of Madagascar there is class distinction of the deceased. It is believed that the souls of fellow tribesmen are reborn in box constrictors, crocodiles and eels. The box constrictor represents the soul of a nobleman. Instead of killing the reptile, the natives go down on their knees when they encounter one in the wilderness. Natives have been known to spread silk cloth in the path of box constrictors that have come into villages.

"The souls of Madagascar commoners, according to the belief of some tribes, are reborn in crocodiles while a low class tribesman must be content with the life of an eel after death. Eels are also held sacred by some tribes of the Philippines. Other Filipinos believe their souls are reborn in the form of scorpions and insects. These are never killed.

"The American would lead a miserable existence in Assam. Here some of the natives dare not kill the house fly for fear of destroying some of their ancestors. They likewise respect the butterfly. Some of the rivers in Upper Burma would make splendid fishing grounds, but one fish might mean death to the fisherman for the natives in this region believe their dead relatives come to life in a fishy form. Rodents and climbing animals are held sacred in eastern Cochinchina.

The Dog Has Its Day. "Poor pussy" is not "poor" nor does she need nine lives among the Mangs, a low Indian caste who regard the cat as a sacred animal. Their most solemn oath is shown by the sacred cat. Another caste of India called the Naodas swear by the sacred dog or cow.

"The Solomon Islanders can make any animal sacred among their relatives. When a tribesman is about to die, he calls his relatives to his death bed and tells them what sort of an animal he wishes to receive his soul. It may be a bird, a butterfly or a shark. Whatever it is, the creature named henceforth is held sacred.

"Tigers are seldom killed by certain Sumatran tribes. If one is killed accidentally or in self-defense, the dead animal receives an apology for it might have contained the soul of one of the killer's relatives. The deer is a sacred animal among some of the Borneo tribesmen while in New Guinea fish and pigs are shown the same respect. Among the Todas of southern India, a sacred buffalo is killed during an elaborate ceremony, roasted on a sacred fire, and his carcass ceremoniously feasted upon.

"The Valans, a fishing caste in southern India, hold a cock festival when they offer up sacred cocks, seeking immunity from disease. In Malabar, India, the devout Hindus carry sacred cocks on pilgrimages as the worshippers of Kali carry sacred goats. The more sacred animals they can deliver at the holy places, the greater will be their religious reward.

"Camels were sacred among the Arabs in ancient times. Squawking geese once frustrated an attack upon Rome and the fowls were later held in a certain veneration.

"The owl symbolized one of the gods of the Mayans. Among the Syrians the dove was the holiest of birds. Sacred doves are said to be kept at Mecca today. In Russia the peasants call the dove the bird of the Holy Ghost.

"The famous white elephants of Siam, which were supposed to embody the spirit of some ancient king or hero, were once worshiped by the Siamese.

The Way It Sounded

A Sunday school teacher asked this question: "From what was Adam created?" Answer was, "Dust of the earth." "Now," she said, "who can tell me about Eve?"

Little Alice, seven years old, didn't remember, but the children back of her were frantically whispering, "Rib a Adam, rib a Adam!"

Little Alice raised her hand also, and the teacher said:

"Well, Alice, you may tell." The child replied: "The rim of a hat."

Hopeless

Nonsupport is the eternal problem of the divorce court and, like love itself, forever old and forever new. Los Angeles listened to a new version the other day when a colored couple appeared on the age-old charge.

There was much arguing pro and con, but Mandy won her case when she summed up the whole situation by stating: "Yo' honor, dat niggab ob mine am so shiftless he can't find enough washin' to keep me busy!"

What Women Would Know

Every woman probably wants to learn what all other women find wrong with their marriage, thinks a medical authority of note, writing in the Woman's Home Companion.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

CLERK-CARRIER examination Carteret, September 15. Age 18-45. Men-women. Don't miss this opportunity. Coaching course \$5. Booklet free. L. Hampton, Box 1818-MB, Washington, D. C.

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TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—in Carteret, for sale at sacrifice price. First floor can easily be converted into a store. Fine plot. Phone Rahway 1333. Peter A. Sensenig, 10 W. Scott ave., at P. R. R. Scott ave. Station, Rahway, N. J.

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RAHWAY—90 P. R. R. Trains Daily Cozy 4, 5, and 6 room bungalows; beautiful 5, 6, 7 and 8 room houses, lots, farms, acreage, stores, factories, industrial sites. Reasonably priced, easy terms. Phone Rahway 1333. Peter A. Sensenig, 10 W. Scott ave., at P. R. R. Scott ave. Station, Rahway, N. J. 7-20-1f

WANTED TO BUY—Odd shaped bottles, also old whiskey flasks with inscriptions or pictures on sides. Will pay good prices. Address G. L. Guinand, 55 Brighton avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

WANTED TO BUY—Old envelopes with postage stamps on them, old coins, old pictures and books. Address G. L. Guinand, 55 Brighton avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Church Notes

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, sermon by Pastor.

10:45 A. M. Church School, classes for all ages. A welcome for all.

The attendance is keeping up very well these hot Sundays and the Pastor surely appreciates the thought for the church held by the people.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9.00 a. m.

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Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

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Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20.

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Moon and Sun

The moon's revolution about the earth carries it forward, or toward the east, at such a rate that it gains about 12 degrees on the sun daily. It therefore rises, crosses the meridian, and sets on an average of about 50 minutes later each day.

Wellington Boots

Wellingtons are riding boots with high legs reaching to the band of the knees at the back, but covering the knee in front. They were named after the duke of Wellington, who is said to have introduced them in the British army in place of jack-boots.

Old Furniture Catalogue

"The Gentleman and Cabinetmaker's Directory," published in 1754 by Thomas Chippendale, was the first furniture catalogue. Copies sold for \$5 each.

Valuable Palm Product

Palm oil is obtained from the pulp of the fruit of several species of palm. When fresh it is of an orange tint, sweetish taste and violetlike odor. It has the consistency of butter, for which it is sometimes used, and, like butter, easily becomes rancid. It is used in candle and soap making, and, on account of its pleasant odor, as a scent for toilet preparations.

Courtesy Is Service

Zealous Porter (doing his utmost for the company)—Very sorry, sir. No more trains to London today. Very nice little train to Budleigh Salterton, due now. Quite an interesting little journey.—Pearson's.

Look to the Birds

The airplane may be able to fly higher than any bird, but the birds have better landing equipment.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

William Tell a Myth?

According to the story, William Tell lived in the early part of the Fourteenth century. His life and death are related in detail. However, parish records were kept at that time, and his name does not appear. None of the well-known events of his life can be substantiated, and that he lived at all is doubted.

Dry, Blinking Eyes

"My eyes felt so dry, I was blinking all the time. They are much better after using one bottle LAVOPTIK."—L. Fleming.

LAVOPTIK is mild and very soothing. It helps eye pains and inflammation surprisingly quick. Makes tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Eye cap free. Brown's Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

School Days Specials

Now's the time to get the little girls and Boys' School wardrobe together and the NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE is the place to choose it.

Quality is high, prices low, and good taste has been the basis of selections. Included Outer garments as well as the Underthings.

Girls' Dresses Made of Cool Prints in very pretty styles. Sizes 4 - 14 years. 88c	Boys' Blouses Well made of good quality Rayon Striped Madras. Sizes 6to 14. 68c	Girls' Shoes Girls' All Leather Oxfords, Black and Tan—Sizes 9½ to 11. \$1.98
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Boys' Lined Pants Made of good quality Suiting—Sizes 8 to 16 years. 95c	School Bags School bags in patent leather finish fabric. Special 44c	Boys Shoes Black and Tan—Sizes 9½ to 13½ \$2.25 Sizes 1 to 2. \$2.89
Boys' Socks Plaid, Three-quarter length, durable quality. 21c	Better Grade Regular \$1.00 Special— 88c	Stockings Drummer Boy Stockings a pair. 20c

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37¢ lb	19¢ lb	27¢ lb
Legs of White	Home Made Pork	
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24¢ lb	32¢ lb	Link or Loose
Small Legs or Hindq'trs	Short Cut Shoulder	
Spring Lamb	Spring Lamb	
35¢ lb	22¢ lb	
Fresh Vegetables and Fancy Fruit		