

LOCAL GARAGES LOOTED SUNDAY

Thieves Break Into Economy and Rialto Garages Early Sunday Morning—Loss is Small.

Up to the present time no arrests have been made in connection with the robbery committee Sunday morning, when thieves broke into the Economy Garage on Roosevelt avenue, and the Rialto Garage, only a block distant from the Economy Garage.

All the burglars got for their work was \$20 in cash taken from the cash register of the Economy Garage, and several tires. They forced entrance to the building by jimmying the door from the hinges.

The main doors of the Rialto Garage were smashed, as were the office doors and two windows. The thieves evidently used heavy bars in breaking their way into these garages, according to the police. Failing to find any cars in this garage, the thieves ransacked the main office, took the cash register, valued at \$325, and left it broken in a field about 100 yards distant. There was no cash in the register.

The robbery was discovered by a bus driver who entered the Economy Garage shortly before 5 o'clock to take his bus for the first Carteret-Rahway trip. He immediately telephoned David Wohlgenuth, of Central avenue, owner of the garage, who in turn notified the police. A woman whose name is not divulged living across the driveway from the Economy Garage, later told the police that she was awakened by a commotion at 4 o'clock. However, she failed to notify the police at the time.

Harmony Social Club To Hold Barn Dance

The arrangement committee of the Harmony Social Club in charge of the Old Fashioned Barn Dance to be held Saturday evening, November 24, at Sharkey and Hall's Auditorium, report that most of the details in connection with this novel affair have been completed and that those attending can expect more than a pleasant evening. The chairman of the committee states that their will be many features that will be of much interest to the older folks and wishes to assure them that there are portions of the program that were particularly planned for their benefit. Besides the usual brand of good dance music by Gordon McLeod and his seven Harmony Harmonizers there has been a program arranged between dances consisting of soloists, dance specialties and comedy sketches.

There will also be a number of novelty dances and the big feature of the evening will be a number of games and contests introduced that will enable those taking part to compete for some very appropriate and attractive prizes. The committee also state that there will be a number of features that they do not care to disclose until the evening of the dance and urge all those attending to assist them to carry along the spirit of the affair as those not dressed in farm attire positively will not be admitted.

Night School Classes Will Open on Monday

The regular night school classes will open in the High School building, Monday evening of next week. It is hoped that there will be a complete registration the first night in order to have classes formed as early as possible.

There will be classes for the foreign born residents of this borough in Washington and Columbus schools respectively. Schools will be open for registration at seven o'clock Monday night.

Classes will meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from seven to nine o'clock.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS TO HOLD EUCHRE, NOV. 22

A card party will be held under the auspices of Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters of America, in St. Joseph's Auditorium on Thursday evening November 22.

Miss Elizabeth McGinley is the chairlady of the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Jennie Gallagher was a visitor in Woodbridge, yesterday.

TENANTS LEAVE HOME IN EARLY MORNING BLAZE

Business and Dwelling Building Suffers \$7000 Damage. Fire Started From Chimney.

CONRAD OWNED BUILDING

Damage estimated at approximately \$7,000, resulted when fire broke out in the store and dwelling building, owned by Charles A. Conrad, and located at 537 Roosevelt avenue, early Wednesday morning.

The blaze started in the chimney of the building, the excessive heat of the bricks is thought to have started the woodwork between the wall partitions, breaking out in the dining room of the apartment on the second floor occupied by Joseph Byrne, postal carrier. The Byrne family were forced to leave the building.

The ground floor of the building is occupied by Mr. Conrad, as an office and showroom for his plumbing business. Mr. Conrad praised both fire companies for their quick response to the alarm and the efficient manner in which they succeeded in curbing the flames.

WOMEN TAUGHT DOMESTIC ARTS

A Course of Instruction Planned for Members of Womans Club in Home Economics.

Regular meeting held Friday, November 9th, Mrs. Emil Stremmlau, presiding.

Mrs. H. Young, chairman of Home Economics announces another military class for Thursday, November 15, in the afternoon at Public Library.

Mrs. Young is also going to have a class in making crystal bead flowers that are so much in vogue just now. All desirous of taking advantage of this class get in touch with Mrs. Young.

Mrs. J. T. Rowe is going to teach the making of reed trays. Let Mrs. Rowe know as soon as possible if you desire to make a tray. She will order material and set a date for the class.

Mr. R. Levi will teach lamp-shade making in the near future. Kindly let these ladies know just how interested you are in these projects so that they may go ahead with their plans.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, chairman of Art Department has the first study class, Wednesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock in library, and another on the fourth Wednesday of November. The club passed on the Kellogg Peace Pact resolution, which asks the United States Senate to ratify it.

November 26th, a conference at Princeton, "Cause and Cure of War." Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Stremmlau.

November 13, 14, 15, at the Mosque Theatre, Newark, Cooking classes will be held both afternoon and evening by the Herald Tribune. Admission will be by ticket, same can be procured from Mrs. E. Stremmlau.

November 22nd, at Robert Treat Hotel, Conference on Educational Insurance. All club members are invited.

Mrs. Hendricks of Glenridge gave a very Educational talk on International Relations.

Owing to an accident Miss Buttenheim, who was to have addressed the club, could not be present at meeting.

The Conservation Committee was appointed, Mrs. J. L. Rowe being the chairman. Aiding Mrs. Rowe on this committee are Mrs. H. Harrington, Mrs. Lefkowitz and Mrs. Christensen.

The Club was honored by having Mrs. E. H. Boynton, of Woodbridge, at the meeting. Mrs. Boynton is an Honorary member of this club. Director's meeting to be held on November 19th, at Mrs. Stremmlau's.

Next regular meeting, November 23rd, in evening.

Mrs. J. Kloss, chairman of the Hospitality committee, served tea.

Watch for Englander Day Beds Demonstration during the coming week.

BERNARD KAHN
WASHINGTON AVENUE

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED HERE

Fitting Ceremonies Held in High School in Memory of Nation's Deceased Heroes.

Commemorating the advent of Armistice Day, a patriotic program was rendered at services in the Borough High School auditorium, under the auspices of Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America; the American and other military organizations.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Karl Krepper, chairman John D. Robinson introduced Mayor T. J. Mulvihill, who made the opening address. Following the Mayor's address, there was a roll call of the departed American heroes.

Borough Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby spoke as a member of the American Legion. William J. Lawlor, interpreted the close relation of the principals of Forestry and American freedom and justice.

The audience joined in singing the songs that brought back memories of the Great War. Violin selections were rendered by Prof. Connolly.

Benediction was said by Rev. Edward C. Mannion at the conclusion of the services.

George Bertmann of Orange, a Grand Chief Ranger of the Foresters, in his address, referred to the war, and the part America took in it. Past Grand Chief Ranger Fred Leupler, of Jersey City was introduced.

Warren L. J. Jobs, of Hoboken, Grand Secretary, made a stirring address of the sacrifices made, of the glory attained, and the rewards gained for humanity.

Praise was given to the Foresters who have not forgotten the men who are still in their minds after the war was over.

Parent Teachers Change Future Meeting Time

The Parent Teachers' Association met at the Cleveland School on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program was given by the pupils of the Cleveland School. The American education week program was given.

A very large crowd attended the meeting at which Mrs. Ruckriegel, presided. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Miss A. E. Richards, who had charge of the program.

Dainty refreshments were served by the P. T. A. committee, assisted by the teachers of the Cleveland School.

At the conclusion of her talk on child welfare, Mrs. Ruckriegel stated that the meetings of the association would be held in the afternoons so as not to have the children who take part in the entertaining, out after dark.

Mrs. Ruckriegel wished to thank the teachers of Cleveland School and the school principal, Miss Anna E. Richards for their arrangement of the very fine program of entertainment.

There will be a business meeting of the Association on Thursday evening, November 22, at 8 o'clock.

COMPANY NO. 2, ELECTS

Fire Company No. 2, held a meeting Monday night. Big attendance on hand, it being the annual session and election of officers. Louis Petersen was elected chairman of the bowling committee. A team is to be formed, and a schedule made. A social session followed the meeting.

The officers elected were: Alfred J. Bonner, chief; Dennis A. Fitzgerald, 2nd Asst. Chief; Harold Dolan, Foreman; John E. Donovan, assistant foreman; Charles Green, warden; Fred Muller, waarden; Joseph Kennep, president; Louis A. Peterson, vice president; Edward A. Lloyd, financial secretary; John E. Donovan, recording secretary; Ewald Grohmann, treasurer; John Wilhelm, Trustee to Firemen's Relief Association; John S. Olbricht, Representative to Firemen's Relief Association.

William J. Grohman spent the week-end at Union City.

WANTED - GIRL

To Work in Dry Goods Store—Must Speak Hungarian—Pleasant Appearance Necessary—Good Pay and Steady Work

Apply to
NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE
587 Roosevelt Avenue
Carteret, New Jersey

TREFINKO RISES IRE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

Questions Judgment of Commissioners in Transportation Contract of E. Rahway Pupils.

IS REBUKED BY PRES. HEIL

The ire of the members of the Board of Education rose, Tuesday night, at their regular meeting, when Joseph Trefinko, a resident of East Rahway, questioned the Board judgment on retaining the Carteret Bus Service Co., for the transportation of the East Rahway School children to the schools here.

Some of the members of the Board felt that Trefinko's feeling was a personal matter between himself and Mr. George and that Trefinko's tirade against the service was unwarranted. Mr. Heil expressed his sympathy for George for the trying time he has had in maintaining the operation of his bus line in the face of the road conditions during the construction of the East Rahway Sever. Whereupon Mr. Trefinko said Mr. Heil should take the money out of his own pocket and help Mr. George.

Commissioner Frank Brown made a detailed report on the transportation problem of East Rahway Students. He declared conditions were fairly good, that the sixty-three children are being carried to school in two buses. He told of the trouble which the bus driver has in getting the pupils on the first bus, since the children refuse to board the first bus, waiting for a second or third. When the children take the last bus, naturally, it is jammed, but through no fault of the bus operator, Mr. Brown reported. The committee investigating conditions included Commissioner Theodore Bishop.

President Heil commenting on the report, said that it was evident that George was doing his best to transport the children. He related conditions of the East Rahway road during the past year and said that the road is now breaking up rapidly, so that traveling to East Rahway this winter will probably become the same difficult process it was last winter.

President Heil, denouncing the attitude of Trefinko in regard to the transportation and his efforts to make matters worse, said that the board was able to conduct its business without outside interference. The president resented the impertinent attitude of Trefinko.

Commissioner Coughlin also made a verbal attack on Trefinko for his attempt to start a quarrel with the commissioners while they were in session. For a time it seemed that Trefinko was to be put out of the room.

Commissioner Charles A. Conrad bluntly told Trefinko that he was the instigator of all the trouble. In fact, Conrad said "your brother is told to throw apples at the bus and the driver of the bus any time it passes." Trefinko denied this, but Mr. Conrad was firm in his assertion and declared that he could prove it.

Commissioner Isadore Schwartz also believed that George is doing all he can as far as the transportation of children to the schools is concerned.

The commissioners, in all, were satisfied with the report of the committee. It was decided however, to have the truant officer every morning in East Rahway to see that the children are equally distributed on the buses.

DAMAGES PARKED CARS

George Andel, 37, of 28 Bartlett street New Brunswick was arrested Sunday night, charged with driving his car while under the influence of liquor. Dr. Strandberg confirmed the charge after an examination.

Andel's arrest followed an accident, when he drove into two parked cars on Roosevelt avenue. The cars were owned by Mike Kardos, of Newark, and Sam Hamri, and both cars were damaged.

MANY FINED IN COURT SESSION

Recorder Nathaniel Jacoby Doles Out Penalties at Hearings of Police Court Tuesday.

Many cases were disposed of by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby in the police court Tuesday night. It was the busiest session of the court for some time. The list of defendants, charges against them and sentences imposed follows:

Frank Labenchock, 18 Lincoln avenue, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$10. Charles Hammond, disorderly conduct, dismissed. Isaac Moody, colored, 40 Hudson street, disorderly, forfeited \$10.

Alex Sundry, 3 Lefferts street, wife-beating, \$10 forfeited. Nicholas Csetko, Hagaman Heights, assault dismissed, John Staniewsky, 13 Christopher street, thirty days in jail. John Vargo, 10 Mercer street, disorderly \$10. Memo Martinez, 166 Emerson street, disorderly, \$10.

Charles Harris, 40 Hudson street, disorderly conduct, \$10; DeFord Vance, 40 Hudson street, disorderly, \$10; Karl Hawster, 50 Thornal street, forfeited \$5. Paul Schonwald, 86 Edgar street, driving without license, \$5.

The case of George Andell, who was charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor, was postponed until Friday.

BOY SCOUTS MEET TO AWARD BADGES

To Get Reward for Activities at Camp Burton During Summer—To Serve Dinner.

The next regular meeting of the Executive Board of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, is to be held in Carteret, Tuesday, November 20.

Through arrangements made by Vice-president Howard W. Thorn, the Ladies Missionary Society of the Carteret Presbyterian Church will serve a dinner.

President Charles W. Naulty, Jr., is expecting a good attendance on this occasion for the meeting is to be followed by the first session of the newly organized Carteret Court of Honor. The three local troops will be present and receive badges which have been earned during the past summer at Camp Burton, and since the close of camp in their local troop activities.

The last meeting of the Board was held in Woodbridge and the meeting in December will be held in South Amboy, thus following out a policy to hold the meetings of the Board in the various parts of the Raritan Council which includes besides this Borough, Woodbridge Township, Perth Amboy, South Amboy and Sayreville. The local members of the Board are: Howard W. Thorn, and Dr. H. L. Strandberg.

RESPOND TO ALARM

A fire broke out in the cellar of the Goodman Building, 44 Roosevelt avenue, in quarters of the Latin Sporting Club.

The fire started in the basement, due to an over-heated furnace. Local firemen spent a hard hour in the fierce smoke, that was vicious on the eyes, several were almost overcome. The blaze did not get beyond the cellar, most damage was from the smoke. Chief George Chamras was in charge of the firemen.

Gratitude

"Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul; and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant."

Some one has said—"One ounce of taffy this side of the grave is worth fifty tons of epitaphy on the other side of the grave—be pre-mortem and not post-mortem." Terse, but true is it not?

We desire to express our heartfelt gratitude to the FIREMEN OF CARTERET for their prompt response to our needy call. But for their presence and determined action our church would now be in ruin; again we say thank you.

To our MAYOR and all who rendered assistance—We add another—thank you.

Most gratefully yours,
The First Presbyterian Church
C. B. MITCHELL,
Minister.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING TUESDAY IS BUSY SESSION

Teachers Pay Checks Will Be Shy Next Month, if Absent from Teachers' Conference.

EDUCATION FOR BLIND BOY

In a communication to the Board of Education, which was read at their meeting Tuesday night, County Superintendent of Public Schools, M. L. Lowery, notified the board of the teachers who were absent at the Middlesex County Teachers' Institute, held at Highland Park on October 29.

Mr. Lowery said that the teachers who were absent or who did not attend for the full time of the conference should not be paid for the time which was taken out for their attendance at the conference.

The commissioners received an invitation to attend the annual dinner and meeting of the County School Board's Association to be held in Watchung School, Middlesex Borough, on Saturday, December 8, at 1 p. m.

A total of 2,647 pupils are enrolled in the public schools today, according to the monthly report of Supervising Principal Miss B. V. Hermann. There are also 150 students in the continuation class.

One hundred and thirty-one truancy cases were investigated in October, Kurt Grohmann, truant officer, reported. General health conditions in the schools last month were excellent, the report of Miss Elizabeth C. Pezza, nurse, stated.

Miss Mamie Schwartz was appointed school teacher at a salary of \$1,200 a year.

The commissioners received a letter from the board of managers of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind of Newark, urging that the board pay \$200 for the tuition of Zakar at a school for blind in Newark. All the commissioners were in favor of granting the request.

A question of transportation of the blind boy arose. President Edward J. Heil, who presided, named Commissioner Edward J. Coughlin, Frank Brown and George A. Dallymple to investigate the case in regard to transportation and full power was given the committee to take whatever action they deem fit.

Commissioner Theodore Bishop urged that the Board give this matter their prompt attention.

A delegation of the Cardinal A. C. appeared before, the Board asking permission for the use of the High School athletic field for their baseball games next year. Mr. Heil suggested that the Athletic committee work out some means of regulation for the permission of the use of the field for sporting events other than those of the High School. He suggested that a small rental should be charged.

Commissioner Charles A. Conrad reported that the filling in of the athletic field was being continued and although many loads of fill has already been placed on the field, many more are still needed. The field is, however, in fairly level condition at the present time, he added.

The Board set Monday night November 19, as the opening of the night school classes for this year.

High School Notes

Miss Nadef's Class in Columbus School is making good progress in penmanship. Palmer buttons have been awarded to the successful pupils.

On Thursday, November 15, during the assembly hour, various pupils of the Carteret High School, assisted in presenting an interesting program with American Book Week as their basis.

The program consisted of the following numbers: 1—"Tribute to Books", Benjamin Rabinowitz. 2—Song, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", Helen Czewski; pianist Adele Cohen.

The Misses B. V. Hermann, Catherine Hermann, Ethel Keller, Anne Scott, Mary Donahue, Anna Richards, Matilda Weiss, Ethel Kahn, Mildred Kahn, Tillie Yuckman, Anna Knorr, Mildred Sharkey, Catherine Beisel, Emma Christiansen attended the N. J. State Teachers' Convention at Atlantic City on November 10 to 13.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lawlor, Jr., spent Sunday in New Brunswick.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES NAMED

High School Classes Nominate Candidates—Speeches Are Great Credit to Pupils.

The campaign for election in the General Organization is now on. Today in assembly campaign managers spoke for each candidate and introduced their nominees.

Nominees for president are Kenneth Harris, Adele Cohen, Emil Blaukopf and Morris Chodosh. Their managers respectively are Fanna Thorn, Morris Nadel, Harold Claus, and Isadore Rabinowitz. Nominees for vice president are Theodore Huber Gertrude Armour, Isabel Struthers, and Anna Rosenblum. Their managers respectively are Albert Dowling, Robert Koblentz, Mario Gaydos, and Stanley Richards. Nominees for treasurer are Eugene Kertatt, John Harrington, Gloria Bauerband, and Melvin Cohen. Their managers respectively are Walter Schonwald, John Goodman, Helen Richey, and Blanche Grossbaum. Nominees for secretary are Evelyn Beech, John Richey, Harriet Lebowitz, and Howell Misdom. Their managers respectively are Mary Macfarquhan, Harry Weinstein, Leon Greenwald, and John Popiel.

The speeches were excellent and would have done credit to seasoned politicians. Assembly was concluded with singing of the school song.

SAMARITAN CLUB TO HOLD BENEFIT

To Give Theatre Performance at Ritz Theatre for Benefit for Poor Children's Xmas.

The Samaritan Club of Carteret, will as usual, hold their annual benefit theatre performance at the Ritz Theatre, on Monday night.

As a companion feature to the usual five vaudeville acts a feature picture will also be shown. Every effort has been made to give the benefit patrons a successful evening of entertainment.

Three door prizes will be awarded at each of the two performances. At the first performance a turkey will be given away, also a 23 piece tea set and a one-month's laundry bill. At the second performance a turkey, one ton of coal and a 17 piece cereal set will be awarded to the lucky persons.

Cards Enjoyed After Larson Club Meeting

The Larson for Governor Club held a regular meeting at Fire House No. 1, with a large attendance.

After the regular business session cards were played and refreshments served. The prize winners were: Mrs. F. Lauter, Mrs. W. Sherkey, Mrs. J. Abell, Mrs. C. Jamison, A. Vonah, Mrs. J. Shafflin, Mrs. T. Mulvihill, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mrs. P. Lewer, Mrs. T. Nevill. The dark horse was won by Mrs. C. Jamison.

The next meeting will be held at Fire House, No. 1, on Tuesday November 27. All welcome.

Miss Jane Packard Addresses P. T. A.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's School had the pleasure of hearing Miss Jane Packard, executive secretary of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, at an evening meeting of the association, Tuesday night.

Miss Packard gave a very interesting talk on the splendid work done at the Kiddie-Keep-Well camp during the past summer months.

Miss Ida Bonner gave a detailed report of the recent convention at Trenton. The entertainment program was furnished by the pupils of the parochial school, who presented a sketch "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Talks were also given by the Rev. Father Mannion and Rev. Father Grady.

Refreshments were served, following the session.

WEEKLY CARD PARTY

The regular weekly card party of St. Joseph's P. T. A., was held in the school auditorium yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. McNally acted as hostess. Mrs. LeVan will be next Thursday's hostess. This affair will also be held in the school.



Our Greatest Mother
JOIN!

**WORK OF VOLUNTEERS
RED CROSS BACKBONE**

Men and Women Who Give Services Aid Greatly — Surgical Dressings, Knitting, Sewing Still Carried On.

Thousands of women, who were first enrolled as Red Cross workers during the period of the World War, have never ceased in their labors for that organization, but still carry on knitting garments for disabled soldiers, making dresses and layettes for children and infants, and giving hours of their time in the various volunteer activities of Red Cross work. Volunteer work by men also plays a large part in the organization of Red Cross.

This volunteer work is the backbone of Red Cross. Fully eighty-five per cent of the service this humanitarian organization is able to render the public, through public health, American Junior Red Cross, service to disabled veterans of the World War, and the service men of the regular establishment, and its many other activities, must fall upon the shoulder of the volunteer worker. Not only is this true of the national headquarters where such distinguished volunteers are enrolled as Judge John Barton Payne, chairman, and Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, and Col. E. P. Bicknell, vice chairman in charge of foreign operation, but also in every community where Chapter chairmen and other men and women devote hours of their time to fostering and planning the valuable and humane work of Red Cross, so that it may be ever ready to serve in time of distress, catastrophe or great national emergency.

In the year just ended, 253,000 garments were provided by Red Cross Chapters, including 1,399 layettes with nineteen articles each, for use in disaster areas.

Women who rolled surgical dressings ten years ago, with the help of new volunteers, still carry on this work for hospitals in their communities, and for the Chapter's stock, where a supply must be maintained to answer emergency calls. In the year just ended, the women made 2,276,000 dressings.

No type of volunteer work is more interesting or meets greater appreciation from its beneficiaries than the distribution each December of Christmas bags—one of which goes to every service man in the Army and Navy stationed on a distant post. Each year the request comes for more bags, until for Christmas, 1928, Red Cross volunteers have been asked to provide 42,000. The bags, containing small necessities dear to a service man's heart, go to the Philippines, China, Guam, Nicaragua and all the distant ports where Uncle Sam's men are stationed.

Another service these volunteers perform, which has generally gripped the imagination of all who have come in touch with it, is the transcription into Braille for the blind of hundreds of books. Need of certain types of books for the blind first came to the attention of Red Cross through the blinded veterans of the World War. From work begun for the war blind, with a few devoted workers, this transcription of books now is being carried on by 1,029 Braille transcribers, who during this year have hand-copied 150,705 pages, and 343 titles have been completed.

Advertising brings quick results.

**HALF MILLION PEOPLE
AIDED BY RED CROSS
IN HURRICANE RELIEF**

Porto Rico and Florida Victims Helped by Prompt Action; \$5,000,000 Given by Public.

One of the greatest disasters, in point of loss of life and devastation of homes, in which the American Red Cross has ever carried relief was the West Indies hurricane of September last, which swept across Porto Rico, parts of the Virgin Islands, the coast of Florida and north to end in torrential rains, flooding streams in a half dozen states. The known dead in all of the areas affected was 2,259, although it was admitted that the complete total of dead in Florida would never be known. The number of injured was estimated at 3,170. Approximately 20,000 buildings were destroyed and damaged.

At the height of the emergency the Red Cross was caring for 506,410 people—that is, feeding and clothing them and arranging for whatever shelter was obtainable. As long as three weeks after the hurricane struck Porto Rico and Florida, the Red Cross was aiding 20,236 people who were sick, of these 236 in Florida and the remainder in Porto Rico, where influenza and malaria were being treated to prevent epidemics of more drastic diseases. Large numbers of Red Cross nurses were active at both points.

In Florida more than 11,000 persons applied to Red Cross for assistance, and a great number of people in Florida and also in Porto Rico still were being cared for in the matter of food, clothing and shelter as long as two months after the hurricane, while they awaited maturing crops which would enable them to again become self-sustaining.

For this relief task, the American public gave the American Red Cross a fund of \$5,000,000—the sum set forth in a proclamation issued by President Coolidge a few days after news of the hurricane was received.

The relief given by the Red Cross in this great emergency, spread over such a wide territory of sea and land, was everywhere commended and special emphasis was placed upon the promptitude with which the organization responded. The hurricane struck Porto Rico September 13, and the first brief cabled word of it came September 14, to both Red Cross and the news agencies. Before nightfall, the national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross and a staff of four trained men had left Washington for Charleston, South Carolina, to board a navy destroyer which upon instruction of the President of the United States had been placed at command of the Red Cross by the Secretary of the Navy. And although the next day was Sunday, a Red Cross man arrived in New York to purchase a thousand tons of food for the Porto Ricans, already reported to be starving, and the Navy again placed a ship for the cargo at Red Cross command.

Late on Saturday evening there came another cable—a Red Cross nurse at St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, addressed a plea to the mother organization in Washington and gave first warning of the plight of the people of the American possession, where no family in a population of 11,000 had escaped injury.

In the meantime the Red Cross had notified its Florida Chapters that it stood ready for any service, in event the hurricane, headed toward them, did any damage. Not content with this, the Red Cross on Sunday night entrained a disaster relief director and six workers for Florida.

Money, food, clothing were dispatched immediately to both points, and before the end of the week the Red Cross was feeding a half million people.

This prompt response was made possible by the disaster relief organization the Red Cross has brought together and trained through a series of such national calamities.

Support of this work is through the annual Roll Call for memberships. The goal in the twelfth annual Roll Call to be held Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 29, is 5,000,000 members.

**Red Cross Membership
Is Sound Investment,
Business Leader Says**

"We believe that individual membership in the American Red Cross is a sound investment, yielding the investor tremendous returns in personal satisfaction," is the statement of William Butterworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in endorsing the twelfth annual roll call of the American Red Cross, Nov. 11-29. Mr. Butterworth's statement follows:

"The men engaged in carrying forward the business and industry of this nation are quick to respond, and respond generously, when human suffering calls for their assistance. They welcome the existence of an organization authorized by international treaty and congressional charter to act as their agency, and the agency of all the people, in providing relief in disaster and promoting their beneficial services to humanity. The nation's business men take particular pleasure in supporting The American National Red Cross because it has applied sound and efficient business technique and administrative methods without sacrifice of sympathy and understanding in the prevention and mitigation of human suffering.

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as representative of the nation's business, has such confidence in the American Red Cross that it calls upon its member organizations to contribute to relief in disaster only upon Red Cross assurance that an appeal is necessary.

"We believe that individual membership in the American Red Cross is a sound investment, yielding the investor tremendous returns in personal satisfaction. The Red Cross is seeking to increase its membership to five million; the opportunity to join its ranks is presented by the Red Cross Chapters throughout the nation from November 11 to 29. It is good to be a link in this great chain of service reaching around the world."

(Signed)
WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH,
President
The Chamber of Commerce
of the United States.

**RED CROSS NURSES AID
IN HURRICANE DISASTER**

In addition to their year around work in the Public Health field, the Public Health nurses of the American Red Cross have answered a number of calls to combat epidemics, and in disaster work during the year just ending, the Red Cross states.

Their greatest task was in the relief following the West Indies hurricane when 20 nurses were despatched to Florida and 32 to Porto Rico, to assume charge of the health work there. Epidemic conditions were especially grave in both places, and inoculation of several hundred thousand persons had to be arranged in order to prevent spread of contagions. Nursing the injured, the sick, aged and young and caring for the newborn were heavy tasks in both areas.

The Red Cross nurses also were called upon for work in epidemics in communities, including the serious septic sore throat epidemic in New England and a diphtheria epidemic in New York state.

More than 580 Red Cross Chapters throughout the nation operate nursing services which they support altogether or in part.

**Public Service Award
Stock Contest Prizes**

More than a thousand Public Service people assembled in the Auditorium of the Newark Terminal Building November 13 to take part in the ceremonies arranged for the presentation of prizes and trophies won in the Public Service \$5 Cumulative Preferred (No Par Value) stock campaign which ended November 1.

In the campaign 50,752 shares of stock were sold to 14,674 persons, more than one hundred per cent. of the bogie assigned at the start of the campaign October 1.

In his message of congratulations to the Public Service employees for their successful work in this campaign, President Thomas N. McCarter said he could not over-state the pride and enthusiasm he felt. Mr. McCarter characterized the success of the campaign as another indication that the country is headed for an era of great prosperity.

The six grand prize winners who received their awards November 13 were: First Timothy J. Fields, Road Supervisor Public Service Coordinated Transport, Paterson; Second, Arnold F. Hebbe, Foreman Public Service Coordinated Transport, Newark; Third, William L. McCabe, Col-

lector Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Trenton; Fourth, Henry Dupras, Superintendent of Car Maintenance Public Service Coordinated Transport, Elizabeth; Fifth, George S. Curtis, Division Superintendent, Electric Department Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Paterson, Sixth, Martin White, Superintendent Maintenance of Way, Public Service Coordinated Transport, Newark.

The cup offered by President McCarter to the company division whose combined operating and commercial forces made the highest sale, was awarded to the Passaic Division. Other trophies offered by the Com-

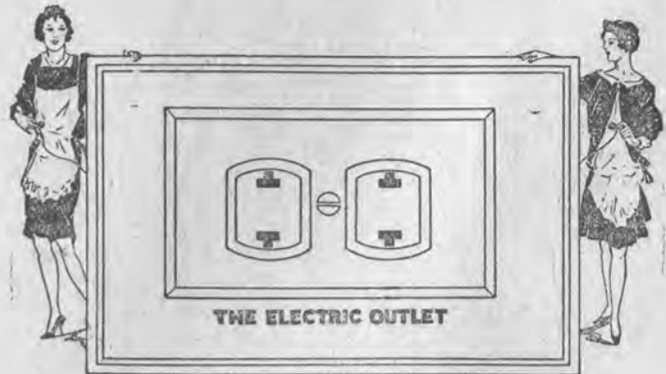
panies' vice presidents for the best record made by any department under their supervision were also awarded.

Walker's Danger Signal

A patent for a cane for hikers has recently been granted in England. A tiny bulb and battery provide a red light for protection when the owner is walking on the highways at night.

Famous Negro Painter

Henry O. Tanner was a negro, born in Pittsburgh in 1829, who became a famous painter. A number of his paintings were purchased by the French government for its collection of modern arts in the Luxemburg gallery. His favorite themes were scriptural.



**Help for Household Tasks Lies
Back of the Electric Outlet**

THERE is a well-designed electric appliance for nearly every heavy household task. Call electricity to your aid and your work will be done more thoroughly and in half the time that is required when other methods are used.

**No More
Burnt Toast**



The Westinghouse Automatic Toaster shuts off the current when the bread is toasted. This handsome toaster is priced at \$9.75 and may be purchased if desired on terms of \$1 down and \$1 a month with your current bill.

**Electricity Tempers
the Chill**



For greater warmth while dressing, bathing, or while eating, the electric radiator serves well. It is light in weight and its handle stays cool. From \$4.50 up in price.

**Serve Hot Waffles
on Cold Days**



The Hotpoint iron makes delicious waffles and sells for \$7.95.

**Electricity Runs the Thor
Agitator Washer**



Clothes and linens are washed thoroughly and quickly in the Thor Agitator, and with little handling. The washer is compact, well made, well finished, and has a swinging four position wringer, electrically driven. Its use makes washing an easy task.

Price \$105. On terms \$110 \$5 down, 18 months to pay

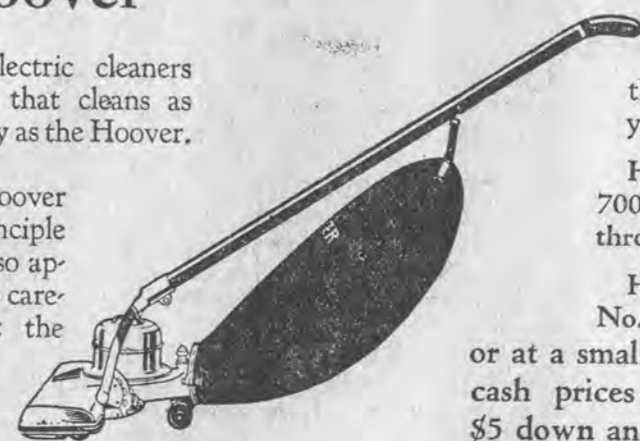
When it is time to iron, remove the wringer and set the Thor Rotary Ironer in its place. This ironer irons with fine finish and reduces the time spent in ironing by half, and fits any Thor washer. \$49.50 cash. On terms \$52.50.



**The Ideal Electric Cleaner
the Hoover**

In the field of electric cleaners there is no machine that cleans as quickly and thoroughly as the Hoover.

Only in the Hoover mechanism is the principle of Positive Agitation so applied to beating and so carefully performed that the dirt is dislodged without the slightest injury to



the fine nap of your rugs.

Hoover Model 700, ball-bearing throughout, \$75.

Hoover Model No. 543, \$59.50.

or at a small increase over cash prices on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month.

PUBLIC SERVICE

WHERE CHINA IS STILL IN LEAD

Every Year Brings to Us Some Marvel From Its Ancient Civilization.

Washington.—Whistles for pigeons is an ancient Chinese device which the United States army plans to try out.

In fastening whistles to the tail feathers of messenger pigeons the army hopes to frighten off hawks. Bamboo pigeon pipes have long been used in China to protect the birds.

Western civilization never ceases to learn from China.

"Every year brings to the United States some marvel from the treasure chest of China's ancient civilization," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"This year po tsai, or Chinese cabbage, has invaded even the chain grocery stores of some American cities and the big red, Chinese persimmons decorate the vegetable stalls. This year new salves and ointments bloom on drug-store shelves as palliatives for hay fever sufferers and their essential element is ma huang, a drug used for centuries in the Far East. Ma huang or 'medicinal grass' grows wild in north China and the exports of it to the United States have sprung from nothing to \$22,000 pounds in 1927.

"China has also helped American cotton growers to determine fertile from infertile seeds, according to a recent recommendation of the Department of Agriculture, which approves the oriental practice of placing cotton seeds in water and planting only those which sink.

"Mah-jongg, the Chinese game, has come and almost gone again, but tung oil, the preservative which has protected Chinese junkies for ages and makes possible the tremendous Chinese house-boat population, now comes into this country at the rate of 100,000,000 pounds annually, valued at approximately \$10,000,000. So important has tung oil become to American industry that the Department of Commerce has arranged for a monthly cable report of prices at Hankow.

Some Probable Chinese Firsts.

"Nearly everyone knows the more famous discoveries like gunpowder and printing. Other Chinese 'firsts' sometimes escape attention. Among them are India ink (really China ink), dominoes, silk, tea, playing cards, dice, encyclopedias, chess, dictionaries, movable type, porcelain, rag, wood and rice paper, stone engravings, certain lacquers, artificial pearls, gold fish, stitched books, Chinese lanterns, jade mines, Pekinese dogs, chow dogs, water-tight compartments for ships, peaches, firecrackers, peonies, and seismographs, not to mention soy sauce, and bean sprouts, and probably spinach, onions, cabbage, green peas, cucumbers, cauliflower and eggplant. In some cases the ultimate ancestry of these products and devices is obscure, though Europe first learned of them from China.

"The writings of Shen Kua mention the magnetic needle in the Eleventh century A. D., long before western civilization discovered it to be the key to navigation. The same author gives the earliest description of printing with movable type. There is also good evidence that one Ts'ai Lun first made rag paper in 105 A. D.

"The Peking Gazette, which ceased publication in 1900, had been issued daily since about 714 A. D., and thus was one of the oldest of newspapers, although in the style of a government bulletin. Some Chinese claim that their nation had the first well developed postal system and the first air mail. In support of the latter tradition the Chinese postal flag bears the design of a flying goose, recalling that trained geese once were used to carry messages. The Chinese were also the first to use paper money. Printing of paper money in 807 led directly to the organization of the first bank at Ichow about 950.

"Civil service tests for the selection of government officials began in 140 B. C. Men's leagues, and even women's colleges, date back many centuries. These facts and many others on China's civilization are obtainable because of ancient books preserved in ancient libraries.

Silk Goes Back to Dim Past.

"Yet much of Chinese progress belongs to a past so dim that fixing the discovery of silk in 2700 B. C., and the invention of the plow in 2800 B. C., and crediting the first to Princess Si Ling-chee and the second to a man named Shenbung, must be rated as mythical as the deeds of the Knights of the Round Table. Even the earliest contacts with Europe are little known. So many Chinese discoveries appeared in Europe immediately after Genghis Khan struck farthest west, that it seems probable he spread information as well as terror. Trade with China was so uncertain that Chinese figured silks were called damask for Damascus, a halfway shipping city; Chinese ink was known—and still is known—as India ink.

"With nothing more than bamboo pipes to work with the Chinese drilled salt wells 2,000 feet deep years before accidentals attained such depths. With our scientific background the celestial has been for us a successful fish breeder, and he learned, no one knows how or when, to feed his soil the proper food and to rotate his crops with legumes which add nitrogen to the soil."

CZECHS HOLD GYPSIES FOR CANNIBALISM AND ROBBERY

Ferment of Horror and Indignation Raised by Record of Crimes.

Kopice, Czechoslovakia.—This usually humdrum town is in a ferment of horror and indignation, relieved by morbid expectation, for an event which will take place this fall.

A band of 33 gypsies and their chief, Sidor Filke, a swarthy young Roman of twenty-six, are to be tried for robbery, murder and cannibalism. In the course of the investigation it transpired that Filke and his followers have been eating the human flesh of their victims for some years past. The remainder of his band were horrified but they are afraid of him and dared not report to the police.

Filke is in prison; his chief accomplice, Giuseppe Horvat, an old gypsy, has just died there. Some newspaper men were allowed to see Filke when the investigation was completed and the report of it covered several hundred sheets weighing 20 pounds. They found Filke a big, black gypsy, with a face like an ape and a very strong body. He was not ashamed of talking about his greswome habit of eating human beings. He and his band would waylay lonely people going home across the mountains, rob them, kill them and take their remains to their encampment. There Filke and his 33 followers would roast or boil their bodies, while the rest of the band looked on, horrified, but too afraid to interfere.

Filke said that human flesh has a peculiar taste, which he did not like when he first tried it. He persevered, however, till he found he could not live without it, any more than the opium smoker can live without his dope.

Having acquired cannibalistic habits, he set about corrupting his band. Out of 101 he taught 33 men, women and boys to be cannibals; the others he could not corrupt; but he forced them to help waylay and kill his victims. When he was arrested for murder the band was observed to be more than usually reticent to the police.

Then one of the women let out the ghastly secret which had ruled the lot of them for years. The investigating magistrate did not believe it, thinking she was trying to avenge some wrongs. Little by little, after nearly a year's investigation, the truth leaked out. Human bones were found near the lonely spots where the gypsies had encamped. And Filke himself made a full confession, if such a cynical avowal can be so called.

The case has aroused intense interest in Czechoslovakia, Austria and Germany.

Pays Boyhood Debt as Pal Appears in Court

New York.—Two boyhood playmates met recently in court here, the magistrate leaning forward on his bench with sympathy in his face, the prisoner shuffling shamefacedly toward him, a ragged and nerve-wrecked picture of failure.

"Tom, do you remember me?" Magistrate Harry Howard Dale asked.

"Yes, I do," Tom McAlinden answered. His hands shook and his voice quavered. He was being arraigned for the eighteenth time in a Brooklyn court for intoxication. He had been in the workhouse five times. He was fifty-five.

"You and I were playmates," the magistrate recalled. "You were going to be a great lawyer and I was going to be a truck driver."

McAlinden, who now is a truck driver, said he remembered.

"Fate switched things around, didn't it, judge?" he asked.

"It did, Tom. Don't call me 'judge.' I'm just Harry to you. I'm still the same Harry you saved from drowning one day when I fell into the water at the end of Grand street, chasing a dog. Now my time has come to do something for you.

"As long as I'm on the bench you'll never go to jail again. Now get out into the sunlight and see if you can't be a man."

Use X-Ray in Plant Breeding at California

Berkeley, Calif.—A new X-ray laboratory for use in plant breeding experimentation has been installed at the University of California and will be available for co-operative researches by workers in other parts of the country. The plan is to have projected experiments submitted in outline to a special committee on X-ray experimentation at the university, and when this committee has given its approval the pollen or other plant material to be X-rayed will be sent to the laboratory, treated and returned to the experimenter, who will observe and report the results obtained. In this way it is hoped to develop new varieties of fruits, crop plants and ornaments which otherwise might never have come into existence. At the same time results of value from the purely scientific viewpoint are expected.

Paid at Last

New York.—After 64 years Uncle Sam has paid a bill. Heirs of Charles Gallagher have been awarded \$23,987 because Confederates destroyed his schooner in the James river when it was carrying supplies to Union troops. Because of costs the heirs will receive only \$9,574.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, November 5th, 1928, at eight o'clock, p. m.

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

On motion the minutes of previous meeting were approved as printed.

Motion that when we adjourn we do so to the call of the chair was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Friday, November 9th, 1928, at eight o'clock, p. m.

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

A letter was read from the Board of Education asking for \$60,000. On motion this was ordered filed.

A petition, signed by 37 residents of the Boulevard section was received, petitioning the Council to have the water company make house connections. The Clerk was instructed to send the Water Company a map showing location of hydrants wanted in East Rahway section and asking the mto set a date to meet Fire Chief to examine hydrants in the Borough.

The Building Inspector's report for October was read, showing estimated cost of buildings, \$16,350, fees for permits, \$38.00, accompanied by check in like amount. On motion by Vonah and Ellis the report was ordered filed, and the check turned over to the Collector and his receipt taken for same.

On motion by Coughlin and Ellis the rules were suspended to take up the reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

There was some talk on the rules governing the N. J. State Board of Children's Guardians home, as to relatives and friends not being able to see children under the guidance of this home. This was left for further discussion.

COMMITTEES

All progress.

The following resolutions were presented by Ellis:

That the Mayor and Clerk sign Tax Anticipation Note for .10,000 for current expenses.

On motion by Coughlin and Yuronka: the above resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

That the Mayor and Clerk sign Tax Anticipation Note for \$60,000 for school purposes.

On motion by Vonah and Ellis the above resolution was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Commands Both Oceans

On a clear day both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans can be seen from the summit of Irazu, a mountain in Cartago province, Costa Rica. It is 12,600 feet high.

Men's Earrings

Earrings are still worn by some fishermen on the Belgian coast. They are very rarely worn by men elsewhere, but are sometimes seen in the ears of gypsies and a few Indians and Spaniards.

Submerged City Was Once Island Capital

Nevis, West Indies.—North of the town of Charleston camera men are making pictures of the submerged city of Jamestown, once the capital of Nevis.

The remains of the city may be seen near shore, beneath the level of the shore. On April 30, 1680, Jamestown was visited by an earthquake, and the town slipped into the sea, carrying with it all its riches and a population estimated at 14,000. The submerged city is located on the west or leeward shore of the island.

EUROPE COPIES AMERICA IN CURBING IMMIGRATION

Quota System in Slightly Different Form Is Adopted by Several Countries.

Paris.—Once vilified and classed as unfair by humanity, the quota system of immigration restriction created by the United States to check the flow of emigrants from overseas, is slowly being adopted under only slightly different form all over Europe, where new immigration problems have been created by the industrialization of the continent.

When Secretary of Labor Davis was in Europe recently on a tour of study of labor conditions, he estimated that 5,000,000 Europeans and Asiatics were waiting for their turn to come into America, and if the bars were lifted tomorrow every ocean liner would be filled on every west-bound passage for 18 months with nothing but immigrants and still the tide would flow westward.

France today finds herself in much the same position the United States was in a few years ago. She has enough work for her own population but not enough for the unemployed of all Europe and England. Consequently she has erected bars, without any fuss and as quietly as possible.

Italy is doing the same thing. A Frenchman who wants to go to Italy to work finds his way barred with enough red tape to trip him unless he is a specialist in some particular trade which Italy particularly needs. Spain is ready to export rather than import labor, and taxes are levied so as to discourage foreign laborers.

England long ago barred continental workers, for her own unemployed are providing a problem which several successive governments have been unable to solve.

Labor leaders all over Europe openly blame America for the condition, but government officials cannot blame the United States for the immigration stand she took. When the bars of American ports were leveled against mass movements of labor from abroad into the United States, there was created a vast labor surplus which is today estimated a 10,000,000 on the continent, outside of Russia, and the British Isles.

One of the problems of the League of Nations labor bureau is to find something for those ten millions to do.

Advertising brings quick results.

Loew's State, Newark

A woman's soul under the lash of the merciless elements—gigantic convulsions of nature, the cyclone, the dread Nether-vistas of bleak lands reaching to a drab horizon—and through it all the story of a love stranger than life or death—these are the elements that make up the mighty drama, synchronized with sound, in which Lillian Gish is starred, which will start one week's engagement at Loew's state Theatre next Monday.

Saranoff and Company in "Tenk You" will be seen as the headline act on next week's bill of vaudeville, with Saranoff acting as master of ceremonies. In his company of three men and three women. Others to be seen are, Carr Brothers and Betty in a hand balancing act that has comedy and dance numbers thrown in; Elliott and Latour in "My Daddy" with instrumental numbers,

dancing and singing; George Lyons the "Harp Virtuoso" in songs and harp solos; and Gaynir and Byron, roller skaters.

Coasted Distinction

The initials "R. C.," after a man's name in Great Britain are conferred by royal warrant upon barristers of distinction. It gives certain rights of procedure over barristers not so honored, and is a highly valued distinction.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE CO. 1927 1928

The First Year

ONE year ago the robust growth of New Jersey challenged the telephone industry to keep pace. The answer was the coordination of existing Bell Systems in New Jersey under united leadership into one state-wide organization—the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

The end of the first year sees state growth in homes and industry and population met by 40,000 more telephones; new buildings; new and better equipment in scores of central offices; nearly 300,000 additional miles of telephone line; all these enabling the company to furnish markedly faster, more extensive and more accurate service.

Keeping pace with Jersey's growth calls for the undivided efforts of 14,000 telephone men and women of this state and an investment of \$20,000,000 a year for enlarging the state-wide telephone system.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, encouraged by the reception it has been accorded and by what has been achieved in its first year, enters its second year with renewed purpose to carry on its recorded policy to furnish the most telephone service and the best, at the least cost to the public.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.
A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

Everywhere they say "the New Buick is unrivaled in performance"

Motorists everywhere are turning to the Silver Anniversary Buick with an enthusiasm never before accorded any automobile. Why? . . . Superlative beauty and style, matchless comfort, and utterly new and unequalled performance.

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

'NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States

NEW JERSEY WORKERS RANK HIGH IN INDUSTRIAL EFFICIENCY
Value Of Goods Produced Per Wage Earner—One Year in Principal Manufacturing States

ILLINOIS—\$8,551
MICHIGAN—\$6,483
NEW YORK—\$8,412
NEW JERSEY—\$8,320
OHIO—\$7,902
INDIANA—\$7,566
PENNSYLVANIA—\$6,905
DELAWARE—\$6,057
MASSACHUSETTS—\$5,794
CONNECTICUT—\$5,261
RHODE ISLAND—\$5,168

The value of a year's product in New Jersey factories, averages \$8,320 for each worker employed according to the United States Census Bureau. This high record of productivity is one of the contributing factors for the State's astonishing progress and prosperity.

The use of electricity in industry, by putting power in its most available form back of the workman, contributes largely to this splendid showing, and Public Service with a connected industrial load of more than 500,000 horse power, is a substantial factor in the outstanding industrial development of New Jersey.

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

PUBLIC SERVICE

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

DIFFICULT FOR THE PEDDLER

The peddler is a likeable fellow. He has to be, because his personality is half of the battle in house-to-house sellings. He is sincere in his belief that he gives unusual values and "merchandise that your local stores cannot handle." If he weren't sincere, he couldn't sell. But he is usually ignorant, also, in merchandising. He does not know that business methods have changed radically in the last generation. He does not know that margins of profit have decreased, that buying systems have been revolutionized. He does not know—because he has seldom had retail ownership experience—that the retail store is the most economical method of merchandising in existence.

The peddler doesn't realize that his operations tend to tear down a community rather than build it up—or he doesn't care. He thinks that he is entitled to the privilege of doing business from house-to-house as much as the merchant is entitled to do business in his store or shop. The peddler doesn't stop to think that the reason a great many of those houses exist is due to the merchant being in business in the community, due to his spending money in the community, due to his paying taxes for schools and city improvements and building, due to his contributions to church and charity and civic welfare. The peddler doesn't realize that the only reason a community becomes available for his house-to-house selling is because money is constantly passing from one hand to another in the continuous round of business life.

The peddler's way is becoming more and more difficult in spite of his pleasing manner and his high-pressure selling talk. While the peddler may remain ignorant of the inefficiency of his merchandising method, his prospective customer—the housewife—is becoming rapidly educated. She knows that all is not gold that glitters. She is skeptical of samples after having paid C. O. D. for something inferior. She knows that the peddler has to get a tremendous profit in order to do business, that he must have a profit just as the retail store must have a profit, that his selling talk about elimination of the middleman, "producer-to-consumer," etc., is nothing but sales bunk. And she is becoming more loyal to her community. She realizes that it is a desirable community only in proportion to the degree to which it prospers. She prefers to buy where she can return for an adjustment if anything goes wrong. She is becoming a canny buyer. So the way of the peddler is increasingly hard.

A ROTUND SANTA

Ellis Parker Butler has written a Christmas story entitled "A Slim Santa Claus." Uncle Samuel has written many stories of a fat Santa and for the approaching Christmas season has a tale about the most rotund Santa of them all.

The Christmas shopping season, now in its incipency, finds the United States enjoying an unprecedented condition of prosperity. With the fabulous total of nearly fifty billion dollars in the nation's banks the Christmas business this year promises to be the most extensive in history.

Both business and financial authorities support this view. The treasury department at Washington calls attention to the country's banking situation to back up its verdict that conditions are sound. Deposits in the twenty-eight thousand banks in the United States are about \$2,300,000,000 greater than a year ago, while banking resources approximate \$64,000,000,000, an excess of two billion over those at the end of 1927.

Early in December depositors in Christmas savings clubs will receive more than a billion dollars. Experience has shown that a large portion of this huge sum will finance Christmas shopping expeditions.

A government financial expert estimates that the American Santa Claus will spend \$1,050,000,000 this year.

Thus does it become year by year more difficult for American fathers to explain how Santa Claus packs all his gifts in his bag and sleigh.

THE STOCK MARKET

There is a saying in stock market circles to the effect that the public invariably goes in at the top—and gets stung. The men on the inside "bull" the market by buying in and then make a "killing" by selling to the "lamb" just before the market tumbles. By buying the professional speculator boost a stock and by selling he forces it down.

The present boom on the stock market has reached the stage where the "public" is "getting in." The spectacular bull movement has aroused the imagination of thousands who only occasionally or never play the market. Savings are being plunged on shares which have already reached sensationally high prices.

Has the boom reached the apex which precedes the decline? Can the mounting stocks ascend still farther? Obviously there are many who do not only do not anticipate a reactionary crash but look forward to an even higher market than the present. For every buyer there must be a seller and somebody always loses. Those who sell before the market hits the top lose and those who fail to sell before their stock falls below their purchase price lose. Millions have been made on the present bull market, but just as many millions will be lost if a bear movement follows.

Them who permits himself to become a sucker for a stock salesman is a poor fish.

Nobody has been able to explain in what respect the naked truth is different from any other kind.

World Understanding Forwarded by Foreign Students in American Institutions

By DR. PAUL MONROE, Columbia University.

The democratic interchange of common cultures and intellectual developments is one of the most potent influences toward elimination of international conflicts, and the last few years have seen a vast change in the type and number of foreign students studying in America, particularly at Columbia university, which is the center of this educational interchange.

The culture of the generation gone was for the few, and the influence of these students scarcely penetrated outside the limits of the intellectual class. Today it is different. Foreign students are from all classes, and are studying education with a view to returning to their countries and improving their systems. Many of the students are sons of the ruling classes, others are sons of educational leaders.

CHRISTMAS SEALS SOON IN THE MAILS

Elmer E. Brown in Charge of Local Distribution—Expects New Record for Sales.

Repeaters and non-residents have no place on the lists prepared for us in the coming Christmas Seal Sale by the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League (according to Mr. Elmer E. Brown, chairman of the Carteret Seal Sale. The lists have been carefully corrected each year since the initiation of the mail sale method of selling Christmas Seals in Carteret. Each year the list is checked and the names of deceased residents or those who have left the community eliminated. New arrivals of substantial type who are likely to be interested in community health and welfare are noted and their names added. This year's list contains a total of 1397 names of which 262 are potential new purchasers. "We hope we have not overlooked any of these new arrivals; in case this has happened we will be glad to fill their order for seals" said Mr. Brown.

The history of the sale of seals in Carteret is of much interest, according to Mr. Brown. It was first undertaken in 1917 by Dr. Charles I. Silk, who was the first president and is still the president of the

Eats Big Steak and Fried Onions--No Gas

"Every time I ate I had terrible stomach gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat steak and fried onions and feel fine."—Mrs. J. Julian.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. The Reliable Pharmacy.

JOSEPH TREFINKO

BRICKLAYER and GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Firebrick Work Our Specialty

Phone Carteret 1067.

Tel. 331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build,

See Me

LOUIS VONAH

BUILDER

257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

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

By RUTH BRITTAIN



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.

League. In 1917 when tuberculosis work was first started in Middlesex county only 20 patients were hospitalized in institutions. Nearly 200 are now being hospitalized in five different institutions which are Bonnie Burn, Scotch Plains, N. J., White Haven, White Haven, Pa., Glen Gardner, Glen Gardner, N. J., Fair View, New Lisbon, N. J., and the Farmingdale Preventorium at Farmingdale, N. J.

"The work of the organization has grown with the increased sales," said the chairman. "At first our activities included only one clinic and one nurse. The organization now sponsors six clinics with 18 clinic periods during the month. The clinic attendance has grown very rapidly within the last three years. Some of the clinics have an average attendance of 20 patients per clinic period. None of the clinics average less than 7 patients per clinic period. This year we plan to increase

our clinic facilities and extend our educational program in the schools.

The organization now employs 8 full time workers. The task of preparing for the mailing of the seals November 30th, the day after Thanksgiving, is well under way, and all will be assured of receiving their seals in ample time for use on all letters and packages mailed in December. We find that more people are using the seals each year and feel that their letters and packages during December are not complete without them."

BIBLE THOUGHT

For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, he gave me a commandment what I should say, and what I should speak. John 12:49.

Thomas Devereux and Joseph P. Lloyd, motored to Beechwood last Sunday.



Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen.

You cannot be nappy if it is constant dread of an explosion.

If you use gas for cooking you can keep the kitchen cool.

You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body.

Nothing is going to happen.

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

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Whether individual or corporation, whether father or son—is in systematically building up a reserve!

Education plus a bank account—reserve knowledge plus reserve capital—that's the secret of success. Rockefeller...Morgan...Carnegie...Woolworth.....all of the men who "came through" will tell you that it's not luck.... it's not pull.....it's not entirely hard work that does it. It's in realizing the value in accumulated savings.....in continually building up a reserve!

Start a Reserve Today for Sonny, at

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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4% Interest on Savings

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My Own Permanent Waving

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.

Telephone 1074

THOMAS DESIMONE & SONS

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CARTERET, N. J.

SAVE SPACE! SAVE RENT!

This Beautiful Double-Da-Bed will Harmonize with any room—Living-room, Dining-room, Bedroom, Sun-parlor or Foyer!



NATIONALLY KNOWN ENGLANDER BEDS FINEST QUALITY SINCE 1895

\$50.00 Regular Price

By special arrangement with the well-known Englander Spring Bed Co., this genuine Windsor Double-Da-Bed will be sold for little more than half its regular price.

\$29.85 Sale Price

See the remarkable Englander Beds demonstrated in our windows this week by a lady representative direct from the Englander Spring Bed Co.

The model shown in this picture has been selected by the interior decorators of the Englander Spring Bed Co., as the ideal design that will harmonize with practically any room or style of furniture. Now, among the many cretonnes you can choose from, you will surely find just the right colors to build a little dream spot all your own—where you can rest in happy comfort during the day. At night, with one easy motion this Englander Bed opens to its full size to provide restful sleep for two adults. Complete with mattress and guaranteed Englander spring. Do not miss this opportunity to save space, save rent, and beautify your home—also save \$20.15 Now!

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL ENGLANDER MODELS DURING DEMONSTRATION WEEK

Bernard Kahn Furniture Store

Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Do You Realize the Value of Buying Your Radio Right Here In Your Home Town?

Do You Know That SERVICE Is the Very Important Thing When You Buy Radio

We Promise SERVICE and Render SERVICE!

Large assortment of all leading makes of Radio will be found at

SOL SOKLER'S

Come in and hear them - Lowest Terms - Lowest Prices



K34—Kolsler 7 tube A.C. combination receiver with dynamic power cone reproducer—\$350 less tubes.

KOLSTER'S New and Supreme Achievement



Model 711—In Combination with Radiola \$250.00 Complete.

AMC has *Majestic* because America Demands PERFECTION



VICTROLA—ELECTROLA Complete \$425.00



\$95 Less Tubes

We have beautiful Table Speaker to Match this Set at \$45.00 Complete.



\$175 Less Tubes Table Speaker to Match \$45.00

FADA Radio

"It certainly is a treat to hear a radio you want and know that you can afford it." She had just been listening to our Fada "10"—the new A. C. Electric radio for \$110. You'll understand her enthusiasm when you hear this set. Come in any time—we're always glad to demonstrate.

YOUR NAME HERE



FADA "10" Operates from A. C. Light socket—Single dial—6 tubes and rectifier—Self contained in handsome veneer finished cabinet. \$110 Without Tubes

Model 71 \$137.50 Complete less tubes

Model 72 \$167.50 Complete less tubes



Atwater Kent in Cabinet—Less Tubes \$98.50



Here is the Latest Atwater Kent 8 tube Receiver, built in a Sonora Cabinet—Price \$225.00 Complete



Model 62 Less Tubes \$375.00

America's Wonder Radio



UPRIGHT PIANOS \$265.00 Up



ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS—EVERY MODEL



BEAUTIFUL CABINET—EXCLUSIVE DESIGN



Brunswick Radiola Complete \$215.00

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The Sign of Musical Prestige
Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS - RECORDS - RADIOLAS

Player PIANOS

\$395.00 Up



SOL SOKLER

54 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

Telephone Carteret 1008

Who Will Take Rockne's Place?



This picture, made at Carter field, at Notre Dame, where the smaller takes his "workouts" equipped in all the full regalia and cleats of the nightst player is of Knute K. Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame, and his son, Knute K. Rockne, Jr. This picture may answer, according to Jimmie Corcoran, sports writer, the oft asked question—"Who will take Rockne's place?" Little Rockne is a double of his famous dad and those who know say that he exhibits precocious football ability. Must be something in a name.

Sons of Athletes Making Their Way

Hugo Bezdek's son is a freshman at Penn State and expects to play football. Major Cavanaugh's son is a freshman at Fordham. The best shortstop in the minors, Charlie Geibert of Rochester, who is going to the St. Louis Cardinals next year, is the son of a former Penn football star. Charlie played great football at Lebanon Valley.

Yankee Stadium to Be Enlarged Within Year

Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, hopes to increase the seating capacity of the Yankee stadium to 125,000 within a year. The stadium will comfortably accommodate 72,000 at present, although more than that piled in to see a crucial doubleheader between the Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics late in the recent campaign.

Although no definite plans have been made, Ruppert hopes eventually to have the field completely circled by a covered stand. The first step in the program is to replace the present field bleachers with a concrete bleacher section. Then an upper deck of wood will be built to discover if it will have any adverse effect on the lighting on the playing field itself. If players complain that the shadows are interfering with their handling of hit balls the upper deck will be replaced later by a permanent concrete superstructure and similar changes will be made in the right field section.

Best Halfback



For the moment John Chevigny of Notre Dame looms up as the most efficient halfback operating in these parts. Always a sturdy defensive player, Chevigny this year has been turned loose as a ground gainer of considerable merit.

Boston College Not to Be on Navy 1929 Card

Boston college, which this year defeated the Navy 6 to 0 at football has been dropped from the Annapolis football schedule for 1929, according to advices received by Boston college authorities from Annapolis. The telegram from Annapolis revealed no reason for the decision except that it was necessary to drop one of the early season games on the 1929 schedule. Later information received from Annapolis revealed that no other opponent had been chosen to fill the place of Boston college on the schedule and it generally was believed that the Annapolis athletic authorities regarded Boston college as too stiff an opponent for the Navy to tackle early in the season. The Boston college and the Navy played this season under a one-year agreement.

Stagg Wants Amos in Proper Place

Amos Alonzo Stagg, sixty-six-year-old gridiron coach at the University of Chicago, is a stickler for accuracy whether in playing football or writing about it. To start the season, he shattered the old war cry that "Stagg fears Purdue," declaring it was just a newspaper man's way of saying he respected Purdue. Now he is out with a request that the world know that his name is Amos Alonzo Stagg. Frequently it is printed "Alonzo Amos" or "A. Amos" or "Alonzo A." That's wrong says Stagg—and he wants wrong made right.

Not Willing to Give Yale Boys Back a Nickel

Bruce Caldwell, the former Yale baseball and football star, was assigned to a room with Jim Duffy, a young pitcher, when the two lads joined the Cleveland Indians in Chicago last summer. The day was one of those hot Chicago ones and Duffy was called on to pitch to the batters in hitting practice and it had him down.

He was not feeling his best that evening when a group of Yale graduates came around to the room to call on Caldwell. But they got him into a little game and he did not fare so badly.

When the party broke up, the Yale enthusiasts decided on a little football song as a farewell to Caldwell. Duffy is a railroad brakeman in the winter time and football stuff is not in his line.

The end of the song was this: "We want our halfback—we want our quarterback." It was too much for Duffy. "Get the h— out of here," he cried, "and I'm not even give you a nickel back."

Dependable Husker



Hank Russell, well known tackle among Nebraska opponents of past two years, Russell weighs 200 pounds. He is finishing his third year on the team and is regarded as the most dependable lineman on the Husker team.

Pacific Coast League Star Sold for \$75,000

Verification of the reported sale of Roy Johnson, speedy outfielder of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, to the Detroit Americans for \$75,000 was given by officials of the San Francisco club.

The deal was one of the largest for a single player made by a minor league club to a major outfit in years. The transfer was made on a cash basis, with the privilege of accepting two players from Detroit.

Johnson, one of the fastest and surest outfielders in the circuit, was developed in two seasons by the Seals after being picked up from the winter league in 1926. His home is in Tacoma, Wash., where he formerly pitched semipro ball.

Guiding Destinies of Nebraska



The three men who guided the destinies of the Nebraska football team in their games this year. They are, left to right, Blue Howell, Coach Earnest Bergrs and Elmer Holm. The two players are player-captains, Nebraska having the two-player captain rule. Both are stars and are sure of again landing berths on the all-Western team as they did last year.

Sporting Squibs

Cartier field at Notre Dame seats 27,000 for football games.

Pinehurst, N. C., famous winter resort, boasts seven 18-hole golf courses.

John C. Hendricks will continue as manager of the Cincinnati Reds in 1929.

An airplane fell on a western football field. Luckily all the boys had on their helmets.

The Humane society ought to stop football, for they couldn't have a pig-skin without skinning a pig.

The Washington and Jefferson team of 1929 will be lighter than any team of Presidents for several years.

There are bad golfers and very bad golfers, and good golfers and very good golfers, and Bobby Jones.

An eastern college, recently famous for its gridiron defeats, set its goal posts in concrete to annoy souvenir fiends.

We are in favor of playing the Yanks hereafter on a 100-acre quarter section and giving the outfielders a horse.

Lessons are those odd, printed things in books, which the large left tackle notices now and then between Saturdays.

What is so irksome as to have some obscure eleven come to town and relieve your overemphasis in the first game of the season?

The trouble with being the wife of a New York Yankee ball player is that the old man never gets home till the middle of October.

It's now Col. Earle Combs of the Yankee outfield. Governor Sampson commissioned him as aide de camp with the rank of colonel.

Bobby Vench, veteran baseball star now in the American association, has refused to allow his son, Clifton, to go out for football at a Detroit high school.

"Portugal has passed a law requiring everybody to wear shoes." Er— by the way, what has become of Joe Jackson, the old White Sox left fielder?

"I wouldn't sell the Cardinals for \$5,000,000," Sam Brendon, president of the club, said in denying a constant recurring old rumor that he contemplated selling out.

William Meyer, manager of the Louisville American association baseball club for the last three seasons, tendered his resignation to William Knobelkamp, owner.

Midwestern critics are saying that Fred Barratt, young Ohio State center who weighs 252 pounds, is one of the best centers produced in that section in many years.

Steve Donoghue, the famous British jockey, who rode six Derby winners during his long career on the turf, rode 108 consecutive losers this year. He has been declared bankrupt.

Two more changes in minor league managers have been made. Earle Neale (Greasy) succeeded Moose Marshall at Clarksburg and Heinie Groh was followed by Leo McKey at Charlotte.

They have holdouts in professional hockey as well as in the diamond sport. Frank Boucher, star of the New York Rangers, is said to be at loggerheads with the club over his contract.

There is a story around about a football coach of one of the sensational small college teams who complained about the scarcity of material this year and said he might have to use students.

Now Research Ship

Washington.—The S-4, which for months was the temporary grave of 40 men, is to be devoted to the prevention of other such disasters. It will be used as a research ship for safety devices.

Memorial to Famed Ace

Tulit, France.—Georges Guynener, France's greatest flying ace, who disappeared over the German lines 12 years ago, has been commemorated by a stained-glass window in the village church where he was baptized.

She's Still Champion

Storrs, Conn.—The champion egg laying Leghorn of Connecticut State college has maintained her "standing" in the competition, despite the handicap of a fractured leg. The limb has been set.

Thief Repents

Pueblo, Colo.—Mrs. John Seelye of this city recently received a letter asking her to forgive the sender for stealing a harness from her ranch 17 years ago. The letter also contained \$20 in payment for the harness.

EMPIRE THEATRE

(Formerly Miners) Washington st. near Market Newark Starting Sunday Matinee Nov. 18th MUTUAL BURLESQUE "SPEED GIRLS" DAILY MATINEES—LADIES, 25c. Boxing Thursday Nights

LOEW'S

Broad and New Sts., Newark Week Beginning this Monday LILLIAN GISH in "THE WIND" A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Sound Picture—On the stage. Saranoff & Co., in "Tenk You"; Elliot & LaTour "My Daddy"; George Lyons "Harp Virtuoso" Carr Bros. & Betty; Gaynor & Byron.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR ACHIEVEMENT

When countless women who say—It's the most beautiful Marcel Wave I've ever had. Naturally we are proud of our work. Haircutting done by male barbers. A TRIAL WILL CONVINC YOU ALS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOPPE 78 Washington Ave. cor of Emerson Street Phone 999 Carteret, N. J.

CHILDREN'S EYES

"For my children, when their eyes become irritated from strain, injury or dust and dirt, LAVOPTIK is just fine."—E. L. McAdam. LAVOPTIK is mild and very soothing. It helps eye pains and inflammation surprisingly quick. Makes tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Eye cup free. Brown's Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner 528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029

PAPERHANGER PAINTER and DECORATOR

PAUL F. BEITER 165 Pershing Avenue CARTERET, N. J. No job too large to be executed None too small to be appreciated.

THE ORIGINAL JUNG'S ARCH BRACES

Guaranteed to Stop Foot Pains in 10 Minutes The Rexall Store JOS. P. ENOT

Few Found Unfit

The national average for physical rejections of drafted men during the World war was 8.1 per cent. Maryland had the lowest, only 4.94 per cent.

The Better Part

"We cannot choose good friends," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but must hope to live so worthily that good friends may choose us."—Washington Star.

RITZ THEATRE Carteret, N. J. FRIDAY BILLIE DOVE in NIGHT WATCH Two-Reel Comedy Novelty Reel SATURDAY Matinee and Night BEBE DANIELS in TAKE ME HOME 5—Acts High Class Vaudeville—5 Comedy SUNDAY Matinee & Night RICHARD DIX in WARMING UP Two-Reel Comedy Novelty Reel MONDAY Samaritan Club Benefit FIVE ACTS VAUDEVILLE LARRY KENT in THE HAUNTED HOUSE Comedy Novelty Reel Also Don't Forget China Night. Dishes Given Away free to every Lady. TUESDAY, ALICE WHITE in THE SHOW GIRL Comedy Novelty Reel WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Matinee & Night MORAN OF THE MARINES FOUR SONS

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions. Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylic Acid

Wrap of Brown Velvet; Lynx Collar and Cuffs



Here is an attractive wrap of brown velvet, one of the season's favorite models. This smart coat is trimmed with lynx collar and cuffs and a touch of gold braid.

On Rearing Children from CRIB to COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS"

It is never too late to learn—and it is never too late to unlearn.

A small flashlight, given to one small boy really cured him of his fear of the dark. He feels very proud to snap on the light and go boldly into a dark room.

Parenthood is a dual job. Working out the problems of infancy and early childhood in complete partnership will give father and mother insight and understanding later, when united forces are none too strong to meet some of the turbulent forces of adolescence. If father feels that the children are "mother's job" during the early years, the priceless years of experience which should have been his will be irrecoverably lost. The master's touch that familiarity with the growing problems of his developing might have given him may be gone forever.

The child's self-confidence will depend upon the confidence adults place in him.

A child may be nervous, fidgety, or extremely quiet because his clothes do not fit properly. Garments which are too large and feel as though they are dropping off are a nervous strain. Those which are too small are uncomfortable and physically harmful.

A child is always giving attention to something. He simply cannot cease from attending to a thing because you tell him to do so. It is of little use to say, "Don't touch that," unless at the same time you provide him with an alluring diversion in the shape of, "Here, see the nice toy mother has for you. Look, you can do this and this with it. See if you can do it, too."

Restraint and repression imposed by adults do not teach self-control and consideration for others. It is by learning to make decisions for themselves that children develop judgment and self-reliance.

The need of serving one quart of milk a day for each child and at least half that amount for each parent may be partially met by serving cream cups, scalloped dishes, milk puddings and sauces.

Parents must take up the work of child-rearing at the point which nature reached when the babies came into their hands. And they have to try to continue the work as well as it was begun.

(© 1928, by Children, the Magazine for Parents)

All Fashionable Colors Prove to Be Interesting

Almost to a greater extent than in design does the mode in colors change from year to year. This year fashion has brought us the colors that we love best, reports a fashion expert in Successful Farming Magazine. "We have," she finds, "a warm, deep red, called by some 'guava red.' Then we have a rich loam brown and a 'rosy tawn,' which is a warm tan. We have bronze gold and bronze shadow, a deep dark red, and copper and sugar cane, all in the red family. Then there are pewter pot and mauve gray, blue green and olive-bronze green, and a new clear blue a little lighter than navy, called 'Davy Jones.' "Green and gray are subtly used. Black is always considered smart when smartly made. If one can afford several different frocks, she might have a brown dress and a tan one, and then have a green for variety; but if one can have only one very lovely outfit, it is safer to choose it of brown, or red, or blue, according to the individual color."

Making Over Last Season's Clothes

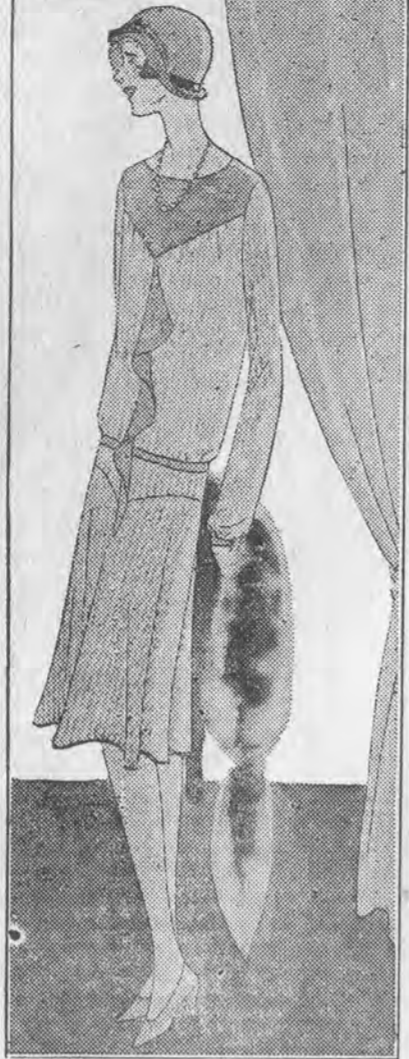
Fabrics Should Harmonize; Rip Before Renovating; Dyes an Aid.

With every shop showing an exquisite line of new fabrics it is hard to take one's self in hand and think of a last year's dress that must be made to do again. But remember the old, old rule, that "a good thing half worn is better than a cheap thing brand new."

There are three pitfalls in using old materials, says Farm and Fireside. One is, combining fabrics that do not harmonize; two, using garments without ripping and renovating completely; three, using out-of-fashion colors. It is always an advantage to buy a new piece of material, a remnant, perhaps, that harmonizes perfectly and can be combined with the material on hand. It should be of a quality, too, that will last through the renovated life of the garment. It is a mistake to buy expensive material to combine with old material unless the old material is exceptional in quality, design and color.

In making over old garments first rip them carefully, saving each piece. Next the pieces are washed or dry cleaned and pressed thoroughly. It is then possible to recut every part and have a really new garment. Many silks and wools can be washed with mild soaps in water of moderate temperature, dousing them up and down rather than rubbing, squeezing them out, rather than wringing, rinsing them thoroughly in water of the same temperature, rolling them in towels

to absorb the moisture, and then ironing them on the wrong side. When



A Few Changes Will Make Last Year's Dress Up-to-Date.

such washing is done quickly and skillfully it improves rather than injures the fabric.

If precautions are taken with benzine or gasoline, fabrics can be cleaned at home satisfactorily. In pressing it is best to use a damp cloth under the iron.

Commercial dyes are great aids in achieving fashionable colors. Fabrics rusty from wear can often take on a new, smart color, particularly so this season when dark reds, navy blues and loam browns are favorites. Such colors are easily obtained in dye and will make a fabric not only look new, but seem new.

Often an old dress can make a slip for a coat dress. Less new material need be purchased for the coat dress, which requires no lining, which means another economy.

Frequently narrow widths can be paneled in a skirt. For instance, use paneled sections in the front or alternating the panels. This gives the material the look of being cut originally and not used merely as an emergency measure. Likewise take care in adding bands or folds or panels anywhere in a dress to fit them in to look as though they really belonged to the original garment.

When a dress is worn at the shoulders and neck, a new yoke may be added. In such a case, cuffs, a belt, and possibly a cascade drape should also be used of the same material. If a new hemline is needed, the new goods can serve as a facing, thus balancing the dress throughout.

If a plain yoke is not becoming, it may be "rucked" at the shoulders or shirred to narrow it in effect. For the same reason the neckline may be cut V or U in shape.

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

Vogue for Wool Challis; Among Modish Fabrics



The vogue for lightweight wools has brought back wool challis into the list of fashionable fabrics. The new challis prints are most intriguing and for the informal afternoon wear, there is nothing prettier. The challis frock in the picture adopts a very interesting color scheme in that it is patterned in red, white and blue.

Flowered Taffeta
Strongly reminiscent of the days of 1890 is a frock of black taffeta covered with a flowered design in rather subdued color. The waist is cut V-shaped both back and front and the skirt has a great deal of extra fullness, which is arranged in the back and hangs from heavy cording.

Use of Plenty of Pins to Prevent Stretching

Before basting, place pins the entire length of the seams, at intervals of four inches, at right angles to the seam line. This will keep one side from stretching more than the other. If one side is bias, hold that side on top, when basting. This will help prevent it from stretching.

If French seams are to be used, baste the garment right side out, so that it will not have to be turned before the seams are stitched. When making a garment, baste the shoulder seams first, then test the balance of the underarm seam before basting it.

The back edge of the shoulder seam is longer than the front; ease this in, holding the longer side on top. Very thin or soft materials must be basted carefully or they will stretch out of shape.

It saves time in basting and fitting, to test each seam, before basting, using pins freely to adjust it to place.

Lack of Trimming Is Fall Fashion Feature

A notable theme stressed in the informal Paris openings was the comparative paucity of trimming. It appears that this winter's femininity will reach its goal principally through silhouette, material and ingenious fabric manipulations despite the accustomed rule of embroidery in all past phases of feminine fashions. This year's smart dresses will have considerably less trimming than had been anticipated.

Expression
What can be expressed in words can be expressed in life.—Thoreau.

WHAT IT MEANT



Chick—Say, pop, the name of the firm running this farm is John Smith & Company, Inc. What does the Inc. mean? Pop—Incubator, probably.

DIDN'T APPRECIATE IT



"Do you know, not one of my neighbors will speak to me." "Well you're certainly lucky, I've never been able to find a neighborhood like that!"

USED CARS



"Need any help, neighbor?" "Yes, thanks! Got a screwdriver? I came away without all of my tools."

GUERRILLA WARFARE



"Dad, what is guerilla warfare?" "Haven't you ever seen those big monkeys fighting in the cages at the circus, son?"

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES



"I'M RATHER SURPRISED, DOROTHY, AT YOUR GETTING YOURSELF ENGAGED TO EDDIE GOLD-MARK, OF THE GOLDMARK FILMS."

Pleanty Of Interest Attached



"OF COURSE HE HAS GOT LOTS OF MONEY—"



"HONEY, HE SHEDS MONEY LIKE A PERSIAN KITTY SHEDS HAIR!"

By ANITA LOOS



"DO YOU REALLY LIKE BEING ENGAGED TO HIM?"



"DO I! MISSING EDDIE FEELS LIKE CLIPPING THE COUPONS FROM GOVERNMENT BONDS!"

REG'LAR FELLERS



"GWAN! HE'S A MUTT!"

Maybe He's the Champeen Mutt



"YOU CAN TELL HE'S A MUTT 'CAUSE CHAMPEENS DON'T POKE IN GARBAGE CANS!"

By GENE BYRNES



"LOOK! THAT PROVES HE'S A MUTT! EVERY TIME HE RUNS HE STICKS HIS TONGUE OUT!"

By GENE BYRNES



"HE'S SUCH A FAST RUNNER HE NASTA STICK HIS TONGUE OUT TO BALANCE HISSELF, SO THERE!"

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



"THAT'S FINE! SAINT SALIVE!— YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A WOMAN THAN A WOMAN HERSELF!"

By F. O. Alexander



"ALL RIGHT WHAT DO I DO?"

By F. O. Alexander



"WELL DEADIE— I MEAN—UH— MISTER WHATSIT— THERE'S GONNA BE A BIG RAFFLE AT THE JOULY GARDENS— AND I'LL POINT OUT A MAN TO YOU WHEN WE GET THERE—"

A Matter of Male Pride!



"AN' ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS SNEAK UP ON HIM AN' THROW YER AQMS AROUND HIS NECK YELLIN' 'WHY, MICHAEL FINNEY, YOU OL' SWEET RASCAL!'—"



"YEH?— AN' GET SOCKED WITH A STEAK-KNIFE BY HIS LITTLE WOMAN!"



"PARDON ME, LADY— I MAY BE ONLY A FEMALE IMPERSONATOR, BUT WHEN I GO OUT I WANT TO DIE LIKE A MAN!"



"NOW WAIT A MINUTE—"

THE FEATHERHEADS



"MR. KLASS WANTS TO SEE YOU MINUTE YOU GET DOWN, HE SAID—"

By Osborne



"UH—OH!— WHAT'S GONE— BLOOEY NOW!"

By Osborne



"FEATHERHEAD— ONE OF OUR VERY GOOD CUSTOMERS WANTS ME TO ENTERTAIN AN ACTOR FRIEND OF HIS WHO IS PLAYING HERE THIS WEEK—"

Hard to Take



"I'M PUSHING HIM OFF ON YOU! MY TOURING CAR, MY GOLF AND TOWN CLUBS ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL AND YOU MAY DRAW ON THE COMPANY FOR ALL EXPENSES— SHOW THE MAN A GOOD TIME, THAT'S THE MAIN THING!"



"AND WHAT AN ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE I CAN BE!— WERE GONNA SEE THINGS— GO PLACES— USE BIG WORDS— BLOW SMOKE!—"



ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE FELIX FEATHERHEAD

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ROLL OF HONOR

October List Has Large Number of Pupils from All Schools in the Honor Column.

The following is a list of honor pupils for the month of October in all public schools of the borough.

HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll
 Seniors—Adele Cohen, Sara Mitelman.
 Juniors—Dorothy Venook.
 Sophomores—Anna Dazskowska.
 Freshman—Mart Macfarquhar, Lena Rosenblum.

Honorable Mention
 Seniors—Anna Chama, Julia Ginda, Blanche Grosbaum, Ella Stutzke.
 Juniors—Jacob Chodosh, Genevieve Clark, Mary Diedrich, Mary Ivan, Marie Gaydos.
 Sophomores—Christine Dick, Marie Proskura, Kathryn Brennan, Frank Krimmin.
 Freshmen—Elvira Musco, Sylvia Schwartz, Elizabeth Sica, Lottie Weinstein, Howell Misdod, John Popiel, John Stanichar, Louis Neuman, Dora Chinchin, Walter Popiel, Stephen Baksa, Stanley Viater, Stella Chomicki.

Grade 8—Mary Fisher, Helen Hudak, Milton Brown.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Honor Roll
 Seventh Year
 Julia Hresko.

Fifth Year
 Rita Brandon, Camilla Enot, Diana Gordon, Louise Rapp, Anna Kuchma.

Fourth Year
 Evelyn Bakke, Martha Chudick, Margaret Dobrek, Helen Gavaletz, Mary Hamulak, Irene Hudak, Sophie Mynio.

Honorable Mention
 Seventh Year
 Evelyn Staubach, Beatrice Stern, Berth a Venook, Charlotte Gavaletz, Mary Trac, Mary Waselewicz, Grace Bartok, Helen Bohacs, Evelyn Graeme, Victoria Karvetsky, Mary Mynio, Marie Rapp, Stella Sawczak, Myrtle Wilbur, Jane Zimmer, Pearl Chodosh, Theodore Sofka.

Sixth Year
 Mary Butkoey, Ruth Fenske, Martina Ginder, Joseph Lazar, Stephen Tarnowski, Joseph Toth, Michael Wadiak, Margaret Walko, Selma Brown, Evelyn Elko, Rose Sankner, Anastasia Spoganetz, Joseph Swida, Michael Woynarowska, Irene Ivan, Olga Kawalchik, Harold Zabel, Mary Bubnik, Marie Lechowicz, Rose Naldolski, Elith Starinsky.

Fifth Year
 Walter Fuchs, Henry Gisbrandt, Marvin Greenwald, Stephen Suhay, Pearl Chodosh, Charlotte Molnar, Marie Popiel, Margaret Sidum, Helen Sobel, Edith Yanke, Anna Hila, Pauline Starinsky, Frieda Gisbrandt, Andrew Zulick, Lydia Bergmann, Mary Szkranko, Anna Walko.

Fourth Year
 Rita Hallinan, Michael Osyf, Howard Roel-man, Noreta Brandon, Margaret Konda, Edna Czar, Amy Reid, Davis Santa, Isabel Weinstein, Edward Medvetz, Anthony Nascock, Agnes Bielik, Lydia Wohlschlager, Marie Yanik, Julia Sobel.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL
Honor Roll
 Eighth Year
 Anna Daniel, Anna Lapczynsky, Eugene Malkus, Edward Wassel.
 Seventh Year
 Elizabeth Zabel, Rose Bongiorno, Mary Koncewicz, Helen Pall.
 Sixth Year
 Mary Ritchey.
 Fifth Year
 Charles Messaras, Mary Molnar, Arthur Taylor, Amelia Bodnar, Doris Clark, Rosalie Kokolus, Violet Niezgoda, Joyce Hopp, Margaret Krinzman, Matilda Cseppeke, Helen Eichler, George Lefkowitz, John Lapczynsky, Anna Orosz, Steven Stropka.

Fourth Year
 Frank Haczuk, Anna Lucas, Elizabeth Martin, Walter Bamburak, Olga Gural, Mary Klemensen, Irene Yuronka.

Thir dYear
 Helen Breza, Katherine Kelman, Theresa Lokus, Dorothy Sager, Margaret Sirak, Margaret Sisko, Anna Szummy, Mary Yursha, Chin Fook Chu, Frank Kantor, George Kiere, Walter Orenczak, Walter Turyn.

Honorable Mention
 Seventh Year
 John Demeter, Ina Macfarquhar, Anna Magac, Hepsie Teasley, Gus Collins.

Sixth Year
 John Comba, Michael Czapik, Mary Kostulavetz, John Marcezi, Solomon Price, Mary Rozanski, Catherine Walling, John Petrick, Helen Nagy, Anna Korneluk, Ansley Bryer, Bert Sabo, Charles Tokarski, Bertha Koi, Theresa Mezquita.

Fifth Year
 James Haguta, Florence Price, Catherine Craig, Helen Dydak, Mary

Sirak, Irene Sourlis, Anna Derovecky, Stephania Gronska, Henrietta Weiss, Henry Dombrowski, Edward Dombrowski, John Nosal.

Fourth Year
 Charles Byrne, Thomas Lloyd, Joseph Nagy, Fenwick Pernette, James Rusnak, Andrew Sulek, Joseph Varga, Christine Borezeka, Dorothy Hope, Lillian Jackullik, Charlotte Kovach, Sophie Kusnak, Zana Mott, Lillian Padolsky, Amma Shymonski, Margaret Szesodi, Mary Terebecki.

Thir dYear
 Mary Lloyd, Albert Macanek, Vincent Basilio, George Collins, Walter Grukowski.

SURPRISED
 A surprise party was given on November 13, 1928, by Mr. Henry Hoffman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nering and children to Mrs. A. Hoffman at 48 Grant avenue. It was a complete surprise to Mrs. Hoffman, and was attended by many relatives and friends. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Songs and games were in vogue during the evening.

MAKE TRIP TO MELROSE
 A pleasant afternoon was spent at Melrose Academy, Melrose, Pa., the home of the Grey Nuns.

Cards were enjoyed, after which tea was served. The party consisted of: Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. B. Harrington, Mrs. T. F. Burke, Mrs. H. Armour, Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Currie.

SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

The Sauerkraut Supper to be held by the Parent-Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's School has been postponed indefinitely.

TO ATTEND INITIATION
 Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters of America have been extended an invitation to attend the initiation ceremonies of Court Mercedes of Woodbridge, on Sunday afternoon, November 25th. Legal members who wish to attend should make reservation with Mrs. Mayo.

REGULAR MEETING
 Fire Company No. 1 met last night aside from their usual business, they are making preparations for their annual banquet, which will be held some time in January, in place of the usual New Year's eve event. A social session followed the meeting.

Empire Theatre
 The Empire Theatre for an engagement that starts Sunday, Matinee, November 18th will offer

“Speed Girls of 1929” as the attraction to win the patronage of local burlesque fans. Fred (Falls) Binder is featured comedian with Nellie Nice, Mabel Caldwell, Millie Kennedy, Ord Weaver, Guy Post, and an assemblage of singing and dancing schorines. Boxing Thursday night.

P. G. Wassel, John E. Donovan, August Springer and Reginald Craddock, spent two days at Whitehouse, hunting. They returned on Monday night with fifteen rabbits. Donovan bagged a big jack rabbit.

State Trooper Anthony Wilhelm, is spending a week of vacation here, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, of 197 Roosevelt avenue. He will return to his post at Pleasantville, N. J., next Monday.

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

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.

“Milk of Magnesia” has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.



When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

TO LET—Store suitable for any kind of business. Inquire J. P. Enot, 582 Roosevelt avenue. 11-16.

TO LET—Furnished room, all improvements, in nice location. 5 Fitch street. 11-16-1t.

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner having good New Jersey farm for sale. If bargain, send price and description. F. B. G. Box 495, Olney, Ill. 11-16-1t

FOR SALE—Eight room house, all improvements, Lee street, Port Reading, N. J. Write Box 11. 11-16-3t.

TAXIDERMISTS—All kind of birds and animals stuffed and mounted. Artistic work. E. Duncan and K. Wilson. Studio 264 Randolph street, Carteret. 11-16.

TO LET—Furnished room, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 4 Railroad avenue. 11-16-2t.

HOUSE FOR SALE—6 rooms, all improvements, steam heat. Price \$5500. Inquire 4 Railroad avenue. 11-16-4t.

PIANO FOR SALE—Inquire at 96 Emerson street. M. Gunderson.

WANTED—Experienced white girl for general house-work, references. Family, 3 adults. 30 Stoneleigh Park, Westfield, N. J. Phone Westfield 1708.

FOR SALE—Victrola, in good condition, will sell cheap. Call 465-m.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—in Carteret, for sale at sacrifice price of \$5250. 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.

FORESTERS PLAY CARDS

The Euchre party and meeting at the Odd Fellows hall last Tuesday night by Court Carteret was well attended.

A short but interesting meeting was held previous to the games. Ten games of euchre were played and prizes awarded. Hot roast beef sandwiches were served. Mrs. Moss had charge of the refreshments, and was thanked by the committee for her cooperation.

Joseph C. Childs, Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee promises many similar events for the coming winter months.

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH

“THE FRIENDLY CHURCH”
 Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, sermon by Pastor. Subject: “The Cost of a New World.”

10:45 A. M. Church School, Roland Hughes, Superintendent.
 8:00 p. m.—Epworth League Devotional Meeting.

Tuesday, November 13, 8.00 p. m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell
 Minister

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
 The only service to be conducted on the above date will be held in the Public Library at 11 a. m.
 The repairs are being made in our building and we hope to resume

Church Notes

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9.00 a. m.
 7 P. M.—Y. P. C. E.
 7:45 P. M.—Vesper service. Sermon by pastor.

The Privilege of Worship is extended to all.—“Come thou with us and we will do thee good.”

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION
 Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M.
 Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10.20.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Edwin and Essex streets
 Rev. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:30 A. M.
 Morning Service—11:30.

GET A PIANO FREE

OR ONE OF 24 OTHER FREE PRIZES
CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?



FIRST PRIZE
Beautiful 88-Note Player Piano

A Contest of Merit and Skill



Manicure Traveling Set
 2nd Prize
 18 Karat Gold Diamond Ring
 4th Prize
 Mahogany Mantel Clock With Chimes
 5th Prize
 Beautiful Floor Lamp With Silk Shade
 3d Prize, Lady's or Gent's Wrist Watch



Other Prizes
8 Fountain Pens, 4 Pairs of Roller Skates, 4 Cameras, 3 Footballs.

DIRECTIONS FOR SOLVING THE FAMOUS PROBLEM
 Place the figure 7 in the center square, then place figures in each of the other squares so as to total 21 horizontally, perpendicularly and diagonally, using numbers from 1 to 12. Do not use the same number twice.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY

Remember The Closing
 Date, Nov. 17, 1928

THE FREDERICKS MUSIC CO., Inc.

278 MADISON AVENUE, PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Opposite Majestic Theatre

Telephone 311 Telephone 311

NEW YORK MEAT MARKET

LEBOWITZ BROTHERS, Proprietors

64 Roosevelt Avenue 65 Washington Avenue

Legs of Genuine Spring Lamb	lb 34	Chopped Meat	lb 25
Short Cuts Shoulder Lamb	lb 22	Home Made Sausage	lb 30
Lamb Chops	lb 36	Fresh Pig Feet	lb 08
Fricassee Chickens	lb 32	Sirloin or Porterhouse Steak	lb 36
Pat Roast	lb 36	Brookfield Butter	lb 55

DON'T DO THIS! LEONARD EAR OIL

Improves Hearing, Relieves Head Noises

Nine out of ten cases of DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES are caused by catarrhal mucus (matter) in the Eustachian Tubes, which connects the nose and the ears. Leonard Ear Oil removes the MUCUS, OPENS UP THE TUBE and THE OTHER AIR PASSAGES OF THE HEAD, and the result is improved Hearing and relief from Head Noises. It is not put in the ears, but is “INSERTED IN THE NOSTRILS” and “RUBBED in BACK OF THE EARS” and special instructions by a noted Ear Specialist in each package for different kinds of Deafness and Head Noises tell you exactly how to take care of your own case. Leonard Ear Oil is not an experiment but has had a very large and constantly growing sale since 1907, and every year it has relieved thousands of people of their Ear Troubles. No matter how long you have been deaf, nor how deaf you are, or what caused your deafness, or how many things you have already tried which have failed to relieve you, Leonard Ear Oil has relieved many such cases as your own. Why not you? The price is \$1.25. Leonard Ear Oil is for sale at Drugists, or direct postpaid upon receipt of price.

Interesting folder sent on request
 A. O. Leonard, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York

EXERCISES HELD FOR THANKSGIVING

Schools Fittingly Celebrate Day of Thanks. All Grades in Public Schools Participate.

All Public Schools of the Borough fittingly celebrated Thanksgiving with appropriate exercises in their respective Assembly rooms last Wednesday. The complete program, including songs, recitations, duets and sketches follows:

March "Bachelor Girl" High School Orchestra. Flag Salute "America the Beautiful", Edward Coughlin; Talk "Thanksgiving" Edward Coughlin; Violin Duet "Indian Dawn Nicholas Dymitria, Edward Ulman; Vocal Solo "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" Anna Rosenblum; Thanksgiving Proclamation, Kathryn Brennan; Violin Duet "Pale Moon", Leo Kohn, Walter Pavlik; "Let Us Give Thanks", Emma Penacatty; Cornet and Saxophone Duet, "Indian Love Call", Eugene Keratt, Robert Brown; March "Glee Club" High School Orchestra.

Eighth Grades in High School Salute to the Flag; Psalm; Lord's Prayer; Song, "America the Beautiful"; Reading "Thanksgiving Day", John Lucas; Poem "Thanksgiving Day", Mary Fisher; Poem "Thanksgiving Joys", Anna Sankner; Song, "America."

CLEVELAND SCHOOL Salute, School; Song, "America"; School; Recitation "What I'm Thankful For" John Mate, Robert Sloan; Exercise "I'm Glad I'm a Little Girl" Ethel Jaekulic, Florence Wassel, Margaret Manhart, Evelyn Collins; Recitation "Thanksgiving" Albert Kostenbader; Exercise "Thanksgiving Advice" Anna Barry, Myrtle Hensel; Recitation "Be Generous" Walter Wargo; Song, "Over the River" School; Exercise "Signs of Thanksgiving" Veronica Jardon, Charlotte Gardener, Dorothy Connolly, Janette Koncewicz, Charlotte Nestorowicz; Recitation "Giving Thanks" Angelina Lavelle; Exercise, "Why Are You Thankful?" Joseph Mielnicki, Raymond Donnelly, Kenneth Stewart, Warren Christensen; Exercise "The Turkey"

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Mother and Daughter Hosts at Pleasant Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. William Dalton, of Lowell street, on Tuesday evening. The occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Dalton and her daughter, Theresa.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the mother and daughter. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donnell, Mr. Brennan, Miss M. Kemity, Mr. James Kemity, Mr. James O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Polly Smith of Linden, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell.

Little Theresa had a group of eighteen little friends as her guests.

Woman's Club Collects Clothing and Toys

The civic department of the Carteret Woman's Club is collecting clothing and toys for distribution among the needy at Christmas. Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, chairman of the department, said broken toys will be received and mended.

Donations of toys or clothing to this cause should be left at the home of Mrs. Nevill or Mrs. Emil Stremelan, or they will be called for upon receiving notice.

Art Study Class at Library on Thursday

The Art Department of the Woman's Club will hold a study class, Thursday evening, December 6th, at 8 o'clock at the library. The subject will be ancient and modern painters. All members are welcome. Any one wishing to make trays before Christmas, are asked to give their names to Mrs. T. Rowe at this meeting. Also anyone wishing to make lamp shades are requested to consult Mrs. Levi.

Mrs. Paul B. Harrington and Mrs. Horace Armour visited the Melrose Academy in Philadelphia, Sunday. Two daughters of Mrs. Harrington are students there.

Miss Ann Morris, of Washington avenue, was the week-end guest of friends in Newark.

FIREMEN INJURED IN HOUSE BLAZE

Fire Guts Home as Two Families are Forced Out in Cold Night Scantly Attired.

Several firemen were slightly injured and two families were forced to flee from their home, clad only in their nighties, when fire broke out in the two-family frame dwelling at 32 Cooke avenue, shortly after eleven o'clock Tuesday night.

The lower flat is occupied by Mrs. Teaslazzybo and Patrolman Patrick de Santos and his family have the upper floor. The officer, his wife three children and two children of Mrs. Teaslazzybo ran to the street when the blaze was discovered.

In fighting several of the firemen received minor burns and injuries. Both of the companies were on the scene and succeeded in getting the blaze under control after a hard fight. Considerable damage was done to the building which is owned by the Foster Wheeler Corporation.

BASKETS OF JOY GIVEN BY CLUB

Junior Woman's Club Distributing Food to Poor on Thanksgiving. Brings Joy to Needy.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club distributed eighteen baskets of good cheer to as many poor and needy families in the borough yesterday.

President Fanna Ruth Thorn, Natalie Miles, Evelyn Bracher, Isabelle Struthers, Margaret Hensel, Edna Bradford, Genevieve Clark, and Gertrude Armour, directed by Mrs. T. J. Nevill, delivered the baskets in the cars of Mr. Thorn and Mrs. Armour.

At a meeting of the club Tuesday, announcement was made of the reorganization of the club and the election of the following officers: Miss Fanna Ruth Thorn, president; Miss Helen Richey, first vice-president; Miss Gertrude Armour, second vice-president; Miss Isabel Struthers, recording secretary; Miss Evelyn Bracher, corresponding secretary, and Miss Margaret Hensel, treasurer.

It was voted to admit the following into membership: The Misses Marie Gaydos, Josephine Walling, Barbara Babics, Anna Rosenbloom, Mollie Schwartz, Blanche Grosbaum and Gertrude Sussman.

Cards Prove Feature At Bright Eyes Meeting

A pleasing hat social was held by Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, Daughters of Pocahontas, in the social room of Fire House No. 1, Monday night. Many prizes were awarded in which visitors from Perth Amboy, Rahway and Woodbridge shared.

The committee in charge included: Mrs. C. H. Morris, chairman; Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Anna Vona, Mrs. H. Yetman, Mrs. Hugh Freeman, Mrs. M. Drummond, Mrs. H. Mann and the Misses Alice Brady and Adelaide Donovan.

Holy Family School Closed for Holiday

Exercises were held in all the classrooms of the Holy Family parochial school Wednesday, prior to the closing for the Thanksgiving holiday. Recitations and songs, appropriate with the holiday, were given.

The pupils are now busy rehearsing for a play to be presented early in January. Arrangements will be made next week for a special entertainment program to be given by the children the day before Christmas under the auspices of the Parents and Teachers' Association of the Holy Family School.

LATIN CLUB TO DANCE

The Latin Sporting Club will hold its fifth annual dance at Sharkey & Hall's auditorium on Saturday night of this week. Bauman's Silver Leaf Radio orchestra will furnish the dance music.

The club will celebrate at the same time the fifth anniversary of the formation of the club.

Don't fail to see Emil Jannings in the Patriot at the Ritz Theatre, next Wednesday or Thursday—A matinee will also be shown.

MISS MCCARTHY IS BRIDE OF H. BURNS

Are Wedded at Nuptial High Mass at St. Joseph's. Left Wedding Trip to Capital.

Miss Nora Elizabeth McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, of Emerson street, became the bride, Wednesday morning, of Mr. George Howard Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, of Atlantic street, at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's church. Rev. Edward Mannion performed the ceremony.

Mrs. John Dunne sang "O Promise Me" and Mrs. McNally sang "Ave Maria", accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Burke, church organist.

Miss Gertrude H. Casey served as Miss McCarthy's only attendant, while Mr. Albert Burns, brother of the groom served as his brother's best man. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a three-stranded set of Deliah pearls and the groom's gift to his best man was a wild watch chain. The bride made a striking appearance in her gown of oyster white satin and tulle veil arranged with a cap of dutch lace, held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Casey was gown in pale greenorgette and wore a picture hat and shoes to match carrying yellow roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to relatives of the couple at the Town Grill following which the guests left for the home of the bride's parents on Emerson street, where a reception was held.

Guests were present from New York City, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Willimantic, Connecticut, Woodbridge and from the borough. Mr. and Mrs. Burns left in the late afternoon for Washington, D. C., and points of interest in the South. Upon their return they will reside in their newly furnished apartment over the Town Grill, which is owned and conducted by Mr. Burns.

Miss E. Montecalvo Bride of Geo. Dwyer

Miss Emily S. Montecalvo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Montecalvo, of 21 Woodbridge avenue, Port Reading and George James Dwyer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dwyer, of 12 Chrome avenue were married in St. Anthony's catholic church, Port Reading, Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Father Columbo Galassi.

Miss Elmira Montecalvo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were: Louise DaPrile, Josephine Montecalvo, Lillian Montecalvo and Angelina Russo. John P. Brown, of Elizabeth, was the best man. The ushers were Edward Dunca and Joseph Whitworth, of Carteret; Joseph DaPrile and Fred LaPolla. Eleamore Jacobs and Barbara Rubin, were the flower girls and William Dwyer, jr., was the ringbearer.

The bride was dressed in a white ivory satin gown trimmed with Spanish lace. Her veil was of cap fashion dotted with lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies-of-the-valley and baby breath. The maid of honor wore an orchid gown, with a picture hat and carried pink roses.

Two of the bridesmaids were dressed in yellow gowns and two in Nile green dresses.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the auditorium of the Port Reading school, and was attended by over 350 guests. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Norfolk, Virginia, and upon their return will reside at 21 Woodbridge avenue, Port Reading.

CARTERET P. T. A. ASSO. MEETS TUESDAY, DEC. 4

The next regular meeting of the Carteret Parent and Teachers' Association will be held in Nathan Hale School, on next Tuesday, December 4th at 3 p. m.

Mrs. John Ruckreigle, president of the association urges that all members attend, as important business matters will be brought before the meeting.

Allan Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of Locust street, spent the week-end with his parents. He is a student at Princeton.

Don't fail to see Emil Jannings in the Patriot at the Ritz Theatre, next Wednesday or Thursday—A matinee will also be shown.

ASSEMBLYMAN NOW LOCAL LANDOWNER

Thomas L. Hanson, Buys 20 Lots of Steinberg Tract. Sosin Gives Title to Property.

Assemblyman Thomas L. Hanson, of Perth Amboy, present speaker of the House of Assembly of New Jersey, recently closed a transaction taking title to twenty (20) lots facing on Essex street and Edwin street formerly part of the Steinberg tract, Attorney Maxwell Sosin gave title to the property last week. Although the price paid was withheld, it was rumored that the figures were over fifteen thousand (\$15,000.00) dollars.

Because of the foresight of the future developments in and around Carteret, real estate transactions are of acreage along the Sewaren-Port Reading waterfront and it is a fact that a large manufacturing plant which will employ hundreds of employees will start building on the veron tract next to Hagaman Heights.

Other developments by the State and County in the process of expansion and construction will be under way in the early spring.

State Funeral Inspector Makes Inquiries Here

Inspector John Carroll of the Board of Funeral Directors of the state, visited in the borough on Saturday and questioned a representative of Joseph Lapinski, Inc., of South River, undertakers, who had charge of a funeral here recently.

The interrogation is said to be due to the fact that the Lapinski firm has no state license to conduct business and information received indicated that the head of the firm has been questioned on previous occasions.

Lapinski was located here only for a short time.

COURT OF HONOR HELD BY SCOUTS

Honor Members Are Presented With Merit Badges. Look Forward to Active Winter.

The local council and officers were officially recognized at the Court of Honor held in the Magyar Reformed Church, Tuesday, November 27. The three local troops were all present in full force; also friends and relatives of the scouts. An interesting program had been arranged, including speeches by Rev. C. B. Mitchell, chairman of the council, and Judge Athaniel Jacoby, who spoke inspiring on scouting. Chief Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn, Commissioners Strack and Ellison, also spoke.

Executive Lunn spoke to the boys and audience, relating the progress made by the Raritan Council both in awarding of pins and merit badges. Commissioner Ellison afterwards presented badges due from Camp Burton.

The meeting was then called to order by the chairman, Rev. Mr. Mitchell, who in his opening speech officially declared the Carteret Honor Court in session. The scouts then were led in a recitation of the scout oath and the singing of the National Anthem by Scoutmaster Huber.

Commissioner Strack, acting as Secretary, called the names of the scouts receiving second class pins, and called on Mr. Harry Baker to award them. Second class merit badges were then presented by Mr. Way. First Class pins and merit badges also presented by Mr. Grohmann and the Rev. Mr. Vinca.

Star scout badges were awarded by Judge Jacoby, who in a stirring speech complimented the boys on the great honor given them. The scouts receiving these awards were Bernard Rosenbleth, Troop 83; and Karl Grohmann, Troop 82.

After indulging in some cheering and singing greatly enjoyed by the enthusiastic audience, refreshments were served by scouts of Troop 84.

Chief Scout Executive Lunn on being questioned, stated that the date of the next Court of Honor will depend upon the progress made by the scouts themselves.

Continued on Page 8

ARREST OF YOUTH MAY CLEAR UP WOODBRIDGE INN SHOOTING MYSTERY

JACOBY JUDGES CASES IN COURT

Workhouse is Pet Sentence of Recorder in Dealing Justice in Police Court Hearings.

Alex Mavins, of 36 Hudson street, this borough was fined \$8 for driving a truck without a license. Mavins struck and injured a five year old boy on Thursday, November 22, knocking several of the boy's teeth out of the boy's mouth.

Mike Bartok and George Topinski, who staged a fight on the street, were assessed \$10 each on charges of disorderly conduct. Will House was given thirty days in the workhouse for disorderly conduct and J. McMooney will spend ten day at the workhouse.

Mary Roder, of Mountainside, who passed the red light of the traffic signal escaped without punishment. Edward Reynolds and Peter Lybuck, were fined \$6 each on charges of disorderly conduct.

The case in which a watch was stolen from George Clark of 93 Mercer street, last week, was dismissed. Kuni Cooley, a local boy, is said to have taken the watch and given it to Peter Megysi, of 11 Mercer street, who in turn gave it to Java Crudap, colored, to make repairs. Megysi was ordered to pay the cost of repairs to Crudap and give back the time-piece in good order to Clark.

Pleasantly Surprised on Fiftieth Birthday

A delightful surprise party was given Mrs. Valentine D'Zurilla of Fitch street, by her children and by some of her friends, Sunday night, the occasion being her 50th birthday.

The table was most attractive in its decoration of yellow chrysanthemums, with a large birthday cake holding 50 candles.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by dancing, singing and the playing of numerous games, the winners of the games were Mrs. John Brechka, Mrs. Bodnar, Mrs. John Helly.

Among those present were: Mrs. J. Bednar, Mrs. J. Brechka, Mrs. P. Grech, Mrs. F. Sutko, Mrs. S. Ondrejck, Mrs. J. Shutllo, Mrs. G. Chamra, Mrs. S. Medvitz, Mrs. J. Chamra, Mrs. R. Keratt, Mrs. J. Helly, Miss Mary Huc of Perth Amboy, Mrs. A. Mudrak, Mr. and Mrs. John D'Zurilla and family, Mrs. A. Dolrovich, Mr. and Mrs. John Kosusko and daughter, Mrs. E. Medvetz, Mrs. Joseph Makosk and son, Mrs. J. Furian, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gregor and family, Mrs. G. Mozula, and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine D'Zurilla and family.

National Bank Now Undergoing Alteration

Extensive alterations are being made by the First National Bank, at their headquarters on Roosevelt avenue. All partitions on the lower floor have been eliminated, thus giving the banking institution additional 210 square feet of space. Three more tellers are being added soon.

St. Joseph Pupils Are Rehearsing for Playlet

Rehearsals have been started by the pupils of St. Joseph's parochial school for the play "Sally Ann Finds Herself," to be presented shortly before Christmas. The Rev. Father Grady is coaching the students.

The school will be closed over the Thanksgiving holiday. Exercises were held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roscoe Levi, of 221 Roosevelt avenue, will entertain the members of the Ladies Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church at their weekly meeting.

The Junior Woman's Club met in the Legion rooms Tuesday night, and completed arrangements for the distribution of food boxes on Thanksgiving Day.

SUSPECT WILL BE QUESTIONED REGARDING SEVERAL OTHER MIDDLESEX CO. CRIMES

MAN CONFESSES GIVEN YEAR IN CO. WORKHOUSE

Invites Friends to Spend Night in Home. Guests Awaken to Find They Were Robbed.

EXPENSIVE FREE LODGING

Found guilty on a charge of robbery, Sandy McClain, colored, of 39 Edwin street, was sentenced to one year in the County Workhouse, by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jaenby, at a session of the police court, Tuesday night.

During the court proceedings, McClain confessed that he had relieved Columbus Randolph, of 60 Essex street, of ten \$10 bills. According to the story told in the confession McClain said that he noticed Randolph had a wad of yellow backs in his possession. He invited Randolph and a friend to spend the night at his home.

Randolph accepted the invitation, and on waking in the morning, he found his money gone, McClain's arrest followed.

Jr. Hadassah Meeting Enjoyed by Members

The regular meeting of the Junior Hadassah was held with a bridge session at the home of Miss Sadie Ulman, Thursday evening, November 22, 1928. High scores were made by the Misses Diana Abrams and Mildred Brown.

Tickets were distributed among the members for their monster card party to be held Thursday evening, December 13, 1928, at the German Lutheran Hall. This is the first of a series of card parties, each one novel in its own way, which the Junior Hadassah will conduct during the winter season. The prizes which are of a very lovely denomination have been donated by many prominent town merchants and will be on display in Kahn's Furniture Store show window until the night of the affair.

Junior Hadassah is once more striving to outdo its present limitations for entertaining its many guests in planning this elaborate card party and feels certain it can once more present a pleasant time to all who attend.

Catholic Daughters at Woodbridge Sunday

A large delegation of members of Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters of America, attended a big class initiation and banquet Sunday at Woodbridge, under the auspices of Court Mercedes, C. D. A., connected with the St. James Catholic Church of that place.

There were delegations present also from Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Rahway, Plainfield, and Pittston, Pa. In the Carteret delegation were Miss Mary Donohue, grand regent of the local court; Mrs. Olga Adams, Mrs. E. J. Heil, Mrs. Mayme Little, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Jervis Nevill, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. Garrett Walsh and daughter, Miss Margaret, Mrs. Catherine Bulfin, Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Mrs. John Scally, Miss Elizabeth McGinley, and Mrs. Edward J. Lloyd.

Tickets have been placed on sale for the dance to be held by the local chapter O. E. S., on the evening of January 11.

Don't fail to see Emil Jannings in the Patriot at the Ritz Theatre, next Wednesday or Thursday—A matinee will also be shown.

Randolph Street Boy Held Without Bail for the Action of the Middlesex Co. Grand Jury.

OFFICIALS DESERVE CREDIT

A series of robberies, that have been committed in Perth Amboy and Woodbridge, during the past five weeks, may be solved as a result of the arrest of John Barron, 22 years old, of 41 Randolph street, Tuesday afternoon by Captain of Detectives, of the Perth Amboy Police Force, Lawrence A. Long and Lieutenant Detective John Murray, on a highway robbery charge, in connection with the hold-up of Sol Horowitz, in front of his home at 160 High street, Perth Amboy, on the night of November 13.

Baron will be held for the Grand Jury, without bail. Horowitz signed the complaint against the local youth.

According to the police records, on the night of November 13th, at about 10 o'clock, Horowitz was held up in front of his home, after leaving his place of business on State street, by two men who brandished revolvers in front of his face and demanded that he come across. Horowitz was relieved of about \$150 and a watch.

The two bandits jumped into a waiting car and made their getaway. Although the police had very little to guide them in making any immediate progress on the case, till four days later, when the business place of Andrew Dombrowski, on Cleveland avenue and Kennedy st., in Perth Amboy, was held up by two men who answered the description of the robbers in the Horowitz case.

The courts of the robbery in Dombrowski's hold-up, netted them very little as only \$3.00 was found in the cash register.

Not of be left without some ready cash, the bandits on the same night, several hours later, visited the saloon of Joseph Kwatiakowski, located on the corner of Cleveland and Brace street, and after ordering beer, held up the proprietor and two patrons and got \$300.00, and two watches for their trouble. One of the patrons resisted, and after being beaten up by the robbers was locked in a back room.

On the following night, a saloon in Woodbridge, owned by S. Penick, at 65 Fulton street, was held-up by two men and William Howell of Sewaren was shot in the wrist and stomach. He died from the effects about a week later.

After a careful study of the numerous crimes, by Captain Long and Lieutenant Murray and Chief H. Harrington of the local force, and Chief Patrick Murphy and Captain James Walsh of Woodbridge, it was concluded that the series of robberies were committed by the same gang.

One man is being held in Woodbridge and several more arrests are expected when important clues in the hands of the police are worked out.

Building Inspector Issues Five Permits

Building Inspector John H. Nevill has issued permits for the following construction work in the borough.

John Ginda, permit for three frame dwellings on Heald street, at cost of \$5,000 each.

Alex Munkacsy, brick store at 31 John street, to cost \$2,500.

Peter Kovacs, brick store and a dwelling on Homesite Park at a cost of \$3,000.

Matthias Heigert, alterations to a store on Hudson street, to cost \$3,900.

Mrs. John Connolly and Mrs. John Scally and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler visited in Plainfield, Sunday.

TO LET—Store suitable for anykind of business. Inquire J. P. Enot, 582 Roosevelt avenue. 11-16.

KRASSIN PILOT HAUNTS ARCTIC

Life of Russian Scientist Who Rescued Nobile Told by His Wife.

Leningrad.—Twenty-five years ago Rudolph Lazarovitch Samoilovitch had to seek his cultural training in foreign lands. Today, as chief of the Krassin North Pole expedition, he has attracted world-wide attention through his rescue of Commander Nobile of the Italia, and the feat in which he saved the passengers aboard the German steamer Monte Servantes.

Professor Samoilovitch's wife, Ileana Michaelovna, a stately, charming woman of thirty-five, has just given the New York World correspondent the story of her husband's life.

Of noble descent, Professor Samoilovitch's wife is a picture of a lady in-waiting at court. With many apologies for the appearance of the spacious apartment, which was undergoing the seasonal renovations, Ileana Michaelovna ushered her visitor into a living room overcrowded with massive furniture. There were cases, chests and tables littered with books—stacks and stacks, of volumes.

Pictures of the North pole, icebergs, fishermen, Eskimos in their villages, immediately revealed the interests of the man who made this room his workshop.

Instruments of various dimensions, and skins of animals of no small size, covered every available space. Under one of the bookcases was the vertebrae of a monstrous creature, something like three feet by three—a relic of the last expedition, a segment of a whale's spine.

Educated in Germany.

Born of Jewish parentage in 1884, in the city of Azov, her distinguished husband was not admitted to the local schools of higher learning, the Jewish quota having been exceeded. Although his father, Lazar Samoilovitch, was a merchant commanding large estates and factories, the schools were closed to his children. Rudolph received his elementary training in Mariopol, and later Freiberg, in Germany, was his alma mater. He was graduated with the degree of chemical engineer.

While abroad, Rudolph Lazarovitch participated in revolutionary activities, and on returning to imperialist Russia he was immediately arrested and sent away for two years to Siberia. He succeeded in escaping shortly afterward and returned to St. Petersburg. Here good fortune awaited him. His brother applied for credentials of fidelity, without which one could not enter a university, and through an error the document was made out in the name of Rudolph, thus giving him the privilege of living in the capital. He entered the law department of the University of St. Petersburg, and when he was questioned as to why he selected the judicial field after possessing the degree of chemical engineer, he declared that he did not wish even indirectly to exploit laborers but would rather serve them as their counselor.

In 1910 Lazarovitch was again exiled to Siberia. He became interested in the Arctic regions. With ten sailors he manned his first voyage of exploration, and for ten days they battled with storms. They finally reached the shores of Norway. He was invited to join an expedition to the Spitzbergen islands for geological studies, and also definitely to establish the location of coal deposits in that region. This expedition, under the direction of Rusanov, sailed on two vessels, one commanded by Rusanov and the other by Samoilovitch.

Serves New Regime.

The first vessel was lost at sea, Professor Samoilovitch reached Spitzbergen, explored rich coal mines and claimed them for his country. The following year, accompanied by forty workmen, he commenced to dig the mines in the most primitive way; the delivery of modern machinery on these shores was out of the question. In 1912 the first cargo of 7,000 pounds of coal was shipped to St. Petersburg. This achievement obtained recognition for Samoilovitch.

Since the revolution, Rudolph Lazarovitch has been serving the new regime as director of the Institute for Study of the North. Every summer,

Dogfish Hide Found Good Sandpaper

Harpwell, Maine.—Hampton motor boat fishermen of Casco bay don't have to use sandpaper when they wish to brighten up wire connection or spark plug points or distributor contacts. They use a little dogfish hide.

Old-time fishermen who used to handle or "jig" for mackerel previous to the now general practice of seining them, always made a practice of saving a few dogfish, skinning them and drying the skins.

Cut into suitable sizes the rough, tough hide of the little sharks is a cheap substitute for emery cloth or sandpaper. The fishermen kept bright the sinkers on their mackerel hooks or "jigs" as they were called. The custom has been retained to a considerable extent by the Hampton fishermen.

and it is now the sixth, the government launches him on an expedition for research near the North pole. On each trip Professor Samoilovitch has found sufficient material to bring back with him to study the ensuing year. He has helped to develop naval and aerial experiments, and his country is benefiting immeasurably from his thorough scientific researches.

At the time of the Nobile catastrophe, Professor Samoilovitch was cruising the northern seas. The government ordered him to proceed to the rescue of Nobile. The eyes of the world were set upon that part of the globe, yet little did he dream that the Krassin and his crew would succeed in locating Nobile. The results of his search were flashed all over the globe, and his skill in meeting such an emergency has already won him world prominence.

While cruising in the North Polar regions, still in search of the remaining members of the Italia crew, breaking down icebergs and jeopardizing his own crew, Professor Samoilovitch again answered an S O S. The lives of 1,800 persons were endangered. The German steamer Monte Servantes had sailed from Hamburg with 1,500 tourists and a crew of 300 for a vacation cruise. Nine days after leaving port, the steamer struck an iceberg, and within a few hours began to sink. The passengers were panic-stricken, and a catastrophe impended. The Krassin reached the Monte Servantes within a few hours, and not only offered rescue of the lives aboard, but also had its divers make the necessary repairs on the injured ship.

Would Consign Rats to Death by Electricity

New Orleans, La.—A "diabolical Pied-piping" invention, whereby rats are electrocuted, was offered the city of New Orleans by D. Moorahoff, an inventor of Souderstown, R. I.

The apparatus consists of a metallic disk to hold a tempting morsel of cheese surrounded at a distance of several inches by a metal ring charged with electricity. The "chair" should be placed on a barrel of water for best results, according to the inventor.

In describing the action of the invention, Moorahoff explained the rat, attracted by the fragrance of the cheese, would place his hind legs on the ring and his front legs upon the disk, thus completing the circuit and electrocuting the rat. The electrocured rodent would then fall into the barrel of water, to be choked to death by suffocation in case the shock had not been fatal, and would thus be disposed of immediately, eliminating the necessity of removing victims before other rats would be tempted.

In elaborating on the scheme the inventor provides for the more intelligent rodents who might become suspicious seeing their friends falling into the barrel. Moorahoff would place the disk at a somewhat lower level than the ring so that falling rats would appear to be diving head first into the water, thus allaying the suspicions of their families, who might otherwise believe the cheese was not all that it seemed to be.

Killarney Is Favored Spot of Irish Gnomes

Killarney, Ireland.—Persons who think that elves, gnomes and fairies do not exist should come to the lakes of Killarney. Here the inhabitants of the unknown world caper at will. They are known as Leperhauns and they are very busy. Their work lasts three and a half hours, from midnight until 3:30 in the morning, and only on nights when the moon is full.

They are four inches high and dressed in dark green swallow-tailed coats, knee breeches, patent leather Irish shoes, an Irish hat, a pipe in their mouths and usually shillalah in one hand. They are kind-hearted and obliging. Many housewives report having awakened in the morning to find the milking done, the butter made and the bread baked.

U. S. to Teach Indians Modern Way to Farm

Rosebud, S. D.—Through five federal directors, Indians of Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico and South Dakota are to be taught modern methods of agriculture.

Charles Graves, one of the five whose job it is to help the red man become self-supporting, has established headquarters here. He says it is the aim of the Indian service to have a man in each agency eventually.

In developing the South Dakota Indian, Graves plans to establish farm chapters and encourage each member with various projects, such as raising an acre of corn, growing a garden and raising live stock. For the boys and girls he will emphasize 4-H club work.

U. S. Trails England in Shipbuilding Race
London.—American competition in shipbuilding, the greatest menace to British supremacy between 1916 and 1920, has now ceased to exist, in the opinion of British investors. With a general depression on, which makes it a real trial of competitive strength England is building 20 times as many ocean-going vessels as the United States and 50 per cent more than all continental countries put together.

GOEBEL SECOND TO LINDY AS AIR IDOL

Less Modest Than Colonel, but Great Flyer.

New York.—Two years ago a broad-shouldered young man with crinkly lines of humor beneath his eyes swaggered into the New York office of a prominent moving-picture concern.

"I'm a stunt aviator," he announced brusquely. "Out of a job. Almost broke. Living in a Brooklyn Heights furnished room at present. What would you think of a loop-the-loop under the Brooklyn bridge?"

"Why, it's suicide, man," he was told. "You must be crazy."

The young man, who was nearly six feet tall and who looked about thirty years old, threw back his head and laughed.

"Suicide, nothing," he said. "How

much am I offered?" The officials consulted. A loop-the-loop between the East river and the struts of Brooklyn bridge seemed impossible. However, it would be a wonderful picture. Finally it was decided to offer the daring aviator \$25,000.

The offer was duly made and the young man left in disgust. His hopes were in shreds. He had dreamed of earning enough by perilous stunts here to purchase a plane of his own, then to fly to Paris and do similar stunts about the staid old Eiffel tower there.

This seemed the end. He went back to Brooklyn and then down to Curtis field. A month later he was back on the Pacific coast, the home of his boyhood. He had got there by "bumming rides" with west-bound pilots whom he could persuade to carry him free for short distances.

Of course this all happened six months before Charles A. Lindbergh shook the country from its aviation

coma by his picturesque flight to Paris. Today Art Goebel is the aviator most talked of next to Lindbergh. Self-assertive as he was when he wanted to loop-the-loop under the Brooklyn bridge, he is a different type of hero from Lindbergh.

Even yet the public is slow to appreciate the value of the cross-country records made recently by Goebel. When it does it may enshrine him along with Lindbergh, though of course it will never allow him to displace Lindbergh.

It was Goebel who spanned the continent in the first west to east non-stop flight recently. His plane made the 2,710 miles in 18 hours and 58 minutes.

Had Adventurous Youth. Goebel's career shows only superficial similarities to that of Lindbergh. He had an adventurous youth, rebelling against milking cows on his father's farm in Rocky Ford, Colo., in favor of tinkering with gasoline mo-

tors in the garages of Main street. He enlisted in the army in 1918 and had a varied stunting experience before fame came to his door.

When the pineapple magnate, J. D. Dole, back in August, 1927, offered \$35,000 in prizes for a 2,400-mile flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, Goebel pawned or sold nearly everything he possessed in order to get ready the Travel Air monoplane, the Woolaroc, which interestingly enough was in dian for "good luck." Previously Goebel had been stunting before Hollywood's cameras.

Goebel's victory made him internationally known. Almost overnight he became a colonel, though previously he had had no military title.

Then came a "good will" trip to the Orient for Goebel. Immediately there comes to mind the 1,360-mile tour of South America and Central America which Lindbergh made in the Spirit of St. Louis. Goebel's flight was less productive of international good will.

Historic Ring Displayed

A ring presented by Robert Burns to Mary Campbell, the Highland Mary, of his poems, was recently displayed by Alexander Baird, the owner, of Dunoon, Scotland. The ring, which is now rather thin, is of gold, and resembles a "keeper," being carved on the inside. The initials "M. C." can be distinctly seen. Mary Campbell was born at Auchamore, near Dunoon.

Nine Muses

There were nine muses in ancient mythology, these being: Calliope, epic poetry; Clio, history; Euterpe, lyric poetry; Melpomene, tragedy; Terpsichore, choral song and dance; Erato, love poetry; Polyhymnia, sacred poetry; Urania, astronomy, and Thalia, comedy.

Swallow's Far Sight

Students of bird life say that a swallow can see a gnat 40 yards away.



The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

- a Six in the price range of the four!

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History... a Six in the price range of the four!

Spectacular as Chevrolet's achievements have been in the past... notable as its engineering triumphs have proved themselves to be—this remarkable new car dwarfs every previous Chevrolet accomplishment. Not only does it introduce into the low-priced field an entirely new measure of performance, comfort, beauty and style—but it is sold at prices so low as to alter every previous conception of motor car value.

The new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine—developed from more than a hundred motors designed especially for this sensational car—stands out as an engineering masterpiece. With a power increase of approximately 32% over the previous Chevrolet motor... with sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration—it offers a type of performance that is literally astounding—even to those who have been accustomed to driving cars costing hundreds of dollars more. And it affords an economy averaging better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!

In appearance, this Outstanding Chevrolet is destined to become an automotive sensation—so smart, so stylish and so distinctively appointed that it rivals the

costliest custom creations. The marvelous new Fisher bodies are longer, lower and roomier with an adjustable driver's seat in all closed models—and reveal the matchless artistry of Fisher designers. With their modish new colors, their smart dual mouldings and their distinctive concave pillars, they achieve a degree of original beauty that has seldom been equalled in motor car design.

You are cordially invited to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information on this sensational new car which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

- New York, Nov. 24-29, Waldorf Astoria Hotel and Chevrolet Retail Store, Broadway at 57th ...
- Detroit, Nov. 24-29, General Motors Bldg. ...
- Washington, Dec. 1-4, Mayflower Hotel ...
- Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Drive & Wabash Ave. ...
- Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium ...
- San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium, Larkin Hall ...
- Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton ...
- St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom, 3515 Olive St. ...
- Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, Auditorium-Armory ...
- Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel Junior Ballroom ...
- Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium.

The Roadster	\$525
The Phaeton	\$525
The Coach	\$595
The Coupe	\$595
The Sedan	\$675
The Sport Cabriolet	\$695
The Convertible Landau	\$725
Light Delivery Chassis	\$400
1½ Ton Chassis	\$545
1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650
Sedan Delivery	\$595

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

HERTZ'S GARAGE
195 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 1313

QUALITY AT LOW COST

MASAI YOUTHS FIGHT EARLY

Members of Africa's Fiercest Tribe Called to War at Age of Sixteen.

Washington.—When the prince of Wales recently visited Nairobi, Kenya colony, the Masai tribesmen entertained him with a war dance. Amid roaring war whoops the tribesmen, hidden behind their large shields, menacingly wielded their spears in a way which showed the prince why explorers avoid Masai villages when the tribesmen are on the warpath. "The Masai are one of the fiercest tribes in Africa," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "While members of the tribe near Nairobi have been tamed by British and missionary influence and have settled down on plantations, their relatives in the hills of western Kenya still spend their time raiding neighboring tribes when not tending their herds."

Begin to Fight at Sixteen.
"A Masai village is a military barracks. At the call of the chief, the young warriors don lion manes which they wear about their heads, and, perhaps, a string of beads. With spears and leather shields as their only arms, they set out to attack the 'enemy.'"

"The Masai begins his military career at sixteen. When he is thirty, he becomes an elder, settles down, and has as many wives as he desires. The furniture in his home of mud-plastered sticks costs no more than his haberdashery. Over an open fire place hangs an iron kettle while additional utensils are made of gourds. A long gourd is a Masai milk can and half gourds are used for cups. Some of the huts have a three-legged stool or two for the older tribesmen."

"Even when the Masai is not on the warpath, the American traveler would be inclined to avoid him for sanitary reasons. Spitting upon a visitor is a sign of reverence and good will among some of the tribesmen. Every one who sees a newborn baby must spit on it. If a warrior is friendly, he spits on his hand before greeting a stranger."

"Outside the villages, one might stumble upon the skeleton of a tribesman whose body has been left to the hyenas, jackals and vultures. Only the chief of the tribe deserves a burial. After a chief has been buried for a year the son of his successor digs up the old chief's skull which is a treasured possession in the village."

Grass and Snakes Held Sacred.
"The tribesman's wives presiding over his hut jingle with every move. Their legs and arms are covered with dozens of wire rings. These ornaments and a dozen or more rings encircling their necks sometimes weigh between 15 and 25 pounds. Both men and women are frequently seen with wood cylinders and tin cans in their distended ear lobes."

"Masai tribesmen have been almost impossible to convert from nature worship. When the chief would invoke the pleasure of the gods, all the children in the village stand in a circle and chant. Grass is sacred to the tribesmen. If a Masai hands a stranger a tuft of green grass, it suggests friendship. When young warriors start out on raids their sweethearts threw grass upon them to insure victory. The hyena is a certain sacred character. If a beast happens to cross the path of a warrior, the whole tribe goes in mourning. The python is held in veneration, for they believe the souls of their ancestors are reborn in them."

"Some tribesmen worship a black and a red god. The black god is benevolent, living immediately above the earth, while the red god lives farther up in the heavens. When the Masai hear thunder, they believe the red god is trying to get through the domain of the black god. The rumbling is the voice of the black god pleading with the red god not to harm the tribesmen below."

"The Masai hate agriculture in their native environment. They are cattle herders when not on the warpath, and live entirely upon the food their herds provide. It is a common practice to drink warm blood immediately after it has been drawn from a cow shot with an arrow through the jugular vein."

Girl Sold Worms to Win Way to Camp

Reno, Nev.—Sixty dozen long, fat anglerworms took eleven-year-old Mildred Cliff to the Nevada Junior Farm bureau camp.

Here's how: Mildred belongs to the Clover Leaf Club of Washoe valley. All the other boys and girls decided to attend the camp, but Mildred lacked the \$3 necessary for expenses. Of course, she could have sold eggs, run errands, weeded gardens and performed other chores, but she didn't.

Under contract, she dug and de-wormed 720 anglerworms at 5¢ a dozen to her ranch neighbor, Miss Katherine Lewis, art teacher at the University of Nevada. Miss Lewis fed the wigglers to her prize ducks.

Common Stock Earns Extra 40c. Dividend

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey at a meeting held in Newark this week, declared an extra dividend of forty cents a share on the Corporation's common, no par value, stock payable on December 31 to stockholders of record as of December 7, and at the same time adopted the policy of paying future dividends on such common stock at the rate of \$2.60 a year.

The usual quarterly dividends were declared on the eight, seven and five percent preferred stock of the Corporation and the regular monthly dividend on the six percent preferred.

Hawaiian Holidays

New Year's, Washington's birthday, Good Friday, Decoration day, Kamehameha day, American anniversary (July 4), Labor day, Regatta day, Armistice day, Thanksgiving day and Christmas are the Hawaiian holidays. All except Good Friday and Thanksgiving day are established by law.

Islands Queen's Doury

The Orkney islands, off the north coast of Scotland, were ruled by jarls (earls) under the supremacy of the kings of Norway from very early times until 1231. These islands and the Shetland isles became the property of the crown of Scotland as payment of the dowry of the bride of James III of Scotland.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, November 19th, 1928, at eight o'clock, p. m.
Present: Councilmen Andres, Acting Mayor, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah, Yuronka. Absent, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

The minutes of previous meetings, November 5th and 9th, were approved as printed, on motion by Ellis and Yuronka.

A letter was received from the Rector of the Holy Family Church asking that the parochial schools be furnished with water paid for by the Borough. This was to be taken up later.

The October report of the Overseer of the Poor was referred to the Poor Committee on motion by Vonah and Ellis.

The Recorder's report for September was then read, showing total fines collected \$442.00, expenses and turned over to the County Treasurer, \$198.00, and accompanied by a check for the balance, \$244.00. On motion the report was turned over to the Police Committee and the check to the Collector.

Motion by Coughlin and Vonah that the rules be suspended to take up the reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting 'yea' on roll call.

The following resolution was presented by Andres:
That the Clerk advertise for bids for the collection and disposal of garbage for a term of 3 years, commencing January 1, 1929.

On motion by Vonah and Coughlin the above resolution was adopted, all voting 'yea' on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Streets & Roads.—Andres spoke of the condition of the East Rahway road, saying that the same was being fixed but was in none too good condition. Motion by Coughlin and Ellis that the Attorney send a three day notice to the Contractor of the East Rahway Sewer to put this road in condition, or the Borough would do it and charge same to his account.

There was some talk of stagnant water in the vicinity of Sharot st., and also Fitch street. Commissioner Walling said that Maxwell Sosin had complained of water draining on to his property where he wants to put up a building, at Pershing avenue, and Noe street, saying that the only way this could be remedied would be to put in a catch basin.

Police.—Ellis said that there should be a report of each session of court made in triplicate, one copy for the Recorder, one for the Chief, and one turned over to the Borough Clerk. Motion by D'Zurilla and Vonah that this be done was carried.

Fire & Water.—Andres spoke of the beacon at Central avenue, and Roosevelt avenue, being hit by fire truck, saying same was being repaired. This was unavoidable.

Lights.—Progress.
Buildings & Grounds.—Progress.
Poor.—Progress.
Law.—Progress.

There was a discussion on map presented by Engineer Simons in reference to vacating a small portion of Beckley street. After examination of same the Council agreed that if the expenses of same were paid by the property owner, an ordinance would be presented at the next meeting.

There was a discussion as to the ferry boat schedule. It was said that the boat stopped running some nights at 7 o'clock. The Attorney was instructed to write to the Ferry Company asking that they run until a later hour.

Motion to adjourn was carried.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

The following resolution was presented by Andres:
Be it Resolved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret that the Clerk be and he is hereby authorized to advertise for bids for collection and disposal of garbage for a term of three years commencing January 1, 1929.

DECLARE "WORN OUT" SOIL IDEA IS WRONG

English Experts Cite 86th Crop on One Plot.

Washington.—Thirty million acres of idle crop land, much of it abandoned on the theory that it is "worn out," some day will be brought back into active production, soil scientists say. It is their contention that, except in the popular conception, land does not wear out, and that with intelligent management, a field may be seeded to the same crop each consecutive year indefinitely without diminishing the yield.

The most notable example is recorded at Rothamsted experiment station in England, where the 86th consecutive crop of wheat was produced this year on the same land.

The average yield for the entire period has been 35 bushels to the acre, maintained, officials say, by returning to the soil the same elements of plant food in the same quantity they were taken up by each crop.

Begun in 1843.

The experiment, oldest of its kind in the world, was started in 1843, when the station was founded by Sir John Lawes, the originator of commercial fertilizer. England had an exceptionally good growing season this year, and the wheat at Rothamsted stood shoulder high at cutting.

Of more significance to American agriculture, the 48th consecutive crop of wheat on the same land was produced this year at Pennsylvania State college. To the United States what the Rothamsted test is to England the Pennsylvania is the oldest in this country.

Like Rothamsted, it is considered to prove that high yields can be maintained by intelligent use of plant food and good farming practice. Wheat there averaged 23 bushels to the acre, as against 12 bushels to the acre on a neighboring plot, grown with no attention to soil requirements.

In the various phases of soil fertility and conservation Europe is the treasure house of the centuries. It has shown the way, on soils that have been under cultivation for more than 2,000 years, to the upbuilding of a superior fertility as indicated by crop yields far surpassing those of the practically virgin land in this country.

Soil is not allowed to "wear out" in Europe, where the needs of the population are pressing agriculture production to the limit. The population here, economists say, has not caught up with farm production, a situation blamed for much of the tendency to abandon land when its fertility has been mined and yields grow short.

Land Abandoned Here.

The census of 1920 showed 956,000,000 acres of land in farm in this country. By 1925 it had dropped to 924,000,000 acres, or an abandonment of 32,000,000 acres. During the same period there was a net abandonment of 76,703 farms.

It is admitted that various influences are responsible for the abandonment, but the soil scientist maintains that had the land been highly productive less of it would have been left idle.

Map 7,500 Square Miles of Unknown Alaska

Washington. — More than 7,500 square miles of hitherto unexplored or little-known Alaska territory, namely in the southeastern regions, were mapped this last summer by geologists and engineers of the United States geological survey, according to Dr. Philip Smith, chief of the Alaska branch of the survey, who has just returned to Washington.

Doctor Smith explained that while only about 40 per cent of the vast Alaska territory is surveyed properly at the present time, there being several hundred thousand square miles yet to be mapped geologically and topographically in the north-central and southwestern regions, nevertheless the major districts with respect to mineral, fur and trade importance are now well known to science.

One of the survey parties, Doctor Smith said, completed a thorough topographic map survey of the Ketchikan district, which shows strong indications of revealing important mineral deposits. Under P. H. Sargent, topographic engineer, the government experts covered some 1,500 miles of territory which had been surveyed by navy planes two years ago, but which never before had been properly mapped.

Mummy Turns Out to Be Just an Old Dummy

Hackensack, N. J.—The prize exhibit of the Bergen County Historical society for the last 26 years has been the mummy of an Egyptian princess reposing in the museum occupying the top floor of the public library here.

Thousands of the curious have gaped at it. School children have been led on exhibitions to view it, civic authorities have included it in leaflets listing the things to see in Hackensack.

Impelled by some unknowable influence, Mrs. Frances A. Westervelt, the curator, decided to open the box and remove the glass.
The mummy, Mrs. Westervelt discovered, was a dummy. The body was stuffed with rags. It had feet but no legs, and the feet were not mummies. It had one hand but no wrist. The head was empty, and there were holes where the eyes, mouth and nose are supposed to be.

Use Care in Mailing Christmas Packages

The following information about Christmas mailing is given out by the U. S. Post Office Department, and will prove of great value.

Suggestions as to the wrapping, tying and mailing of packages will be printed in the News during the Christmas mailing period.

Limit of Weight and Size

No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in the first second, and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight, in all other zones, 50 pounds.

Early Mailing.

During the holiday season the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and quickly within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their Christmas presents, cards, and letters by Christmas day the public should SHOP AND MAIL EARLY. Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings, and letters to relatives, friends, and loved ones at least a week or 10 days before Xmas according to the distance. This will not only make it certain that they are received on or before Christmas Day, but will be a great aid to the postal service and to postal employees and enable them to spend Christmas Day with their families.

Christmas Cards

Patrons sending a quantity of Christmas cards, say 10 or more, should prepare and mail them two or three weeks in advance, as millions are mailed and they cannot be possibly handled and delivered if mailed only two or three or four days before Christmas. To avoid this, patrons may mail their cards two or three weeks before Christmas, if delivered to the post office or postal station in person, or tied together in a bundle, labeled to show that they are Christmas cards, and deposited in a street letter or package box. They will then be segregated, stamped with the date on which to be delivered, and delivery effected one or two days before Christmas.

Christmas cards and gifts addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed in no event later than December 20; within two days' travel, not later than December 18; within three days' travel, not later than December 16; for more distant points, not later than December 14. Parcels and cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than December 21. **Parcels and Envelopes may be indorsed, "Please do not open until Christmas."**

More hints useful to everyone will be published next week.

Africa is Now as Close as Your Own Phone

Transatlantic telephone service will leap the Mediterranean to reach Africa next Monday, November 26, thereby making telephones in a second overseas continent within reach of American telephones for the first time.

The African telephones which will be the first to be reached by transatlantic service are located in Couts, Spanish Morocco, and the medium will be submarine cable under the strait of Gibraltar. The feat is possible because another European country is to be included in the network no wopen for service from America, the country being Spain, where heretofore only the capital, Madrid, had overseas telephone service.

Fought for Liberty

One hundred fifty privateers or ships of war were sent out of Salem in the Revolutionary cause. They were owned and equipped by private individuals, not by the government. These privateers captured nearly 450 English vessels.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, December 3, 1928 at 8 o'clock, p. m., by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the collection and disposal of garbage and ashes according to plans and specifications and form of bid, which may be had from the Borough Clerk, Harvey V.O. Platt.

Bids must be made out on the proposal form in the manner designated in the specifications and must be accompanied by a statement from a surety company stating that they will furnish the contractor, should he be successful with a bond in the amount of fifty per cent of his bid; bids must also be accompanied with a certified check in the amount of one-tenth of the bid made payable to the Borough of Carteret, and delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it to be best interests of the Borough of Carteret to do so.
By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated November 19, 1928.

Lesson in the Stars

To fill the mind with wonder and awe, look at the stars. To obtain a view of God and of the real man, let one "cast the cumbling load" of one's petty self and one's small desires, and see the spectacle of the starry heavens and the mind of man aright. Then, indeed, will wonder and awe and praise that are true prayer fill the thought.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

"Indian Summer"

There are no definite dates for Indian summer, which is a period of warm or mild weather, usually characterized by a clear or cloudless sky and by a hazy or smoky appearance of the atmosphere, especially near the horizon. The term is commonly applied to such a period occurring in October or more commonly in November, after a definite frost.

Gas Gives Warning

Gas is made to sound its own warning, should it escape from the mains, in an alarm device demonstrated by an Eastern inventor. In a recent test, an open bag of illuminating gas was held near the alarm, a boxlike contrivance, and in a few seconds an electric bell connected to the box rang the warning.—*Popular Mechanics Magazine.*


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SERVICE PLEDGE

To Furnish the most telephone service and the best at the least cost to the people of New Jersey.

To Seek no large profits for distribution as 'melons' or extra dividends.

To Use any earnings in excess of actual requirements to improve the service, or else to reduce rates.

WE believe that this policy fully recognizes our obligation to the people of our State and that as we carry it out, we shall receive the continuing confidence and cooperation of the public. The service pledge of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, is also that of every other Bell Telephone Company in the land.

Back of your telephone today is the purpose and pledge of a nationwide organization to continue to go forward with your cooperation (we quote President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company) "providing a service more and more free from imperfections, errors and delays and always at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety."

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources

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

Great Need of Farmer Is Provision for Stable Weekly or Monthly Income

By S. J. HIGH, Tupelo (Miss.) Banker.

Nearly all of the industries have adjusted themselves to the many changes of the last ten years except agriculture. Most of the farmers are still farming as their grandfathers did.

The old-style farmer buys on long credits and long profits, in contrast with modern forms of credit cash buying.

The farmer has seen his expenses increase year by year on account of giving his family the luxuries and comforts that others have, and he has staked his whole future on what is called the money crop. He mortgages his land, his crop and his live stock for farm and family expenses not knowing what the harvest or price will be.

Such farming is hazardous and harassing for the farmer and unsafe from a credit standpoint for the banker and merchant. The farmer needs something that will give him a weekly or monthly income.

Large crops are not the solution of the farmer's problem, because large crops usually lower the price. Diversified crops and live stock are his need.

One of the greatest needs of profitable farming is farm efficiency. As it is with business, so it will be with farming in the future—efficiency and low cost of production. The farmer can get his low cost of production by following a safe and sane plan of farming. In most, if not practically all sections of the United States, the following will be a safe plan:

Pigs, poultry and dairy cows on every farm; raising food and feed; selling milk or cream, chickens and eggs, and raising more and better (cash) crops on less acres.

More Human Understanding Called For in the Dispensing of Justice

By JUSTICE SELAH B. STRONG, New York Supreme Court.

The abolition of ironclad legal procedure and the introduction of a greater degree of human understanding in the dispensing of justice are prime requisites of legal procedure. Justice should not be bound by hoary rules. The law of evidence often becomes a joke, for example. A judge feels like saying to the jurors, "Now, listen, pals. Here's the case in a nutshell. Let's settle it in such a way that the greatest good will fall to the greatest number."

One of the silliest things in law is the charge of conspiracy. Why should a man receive a greater penalty for conspiring to commit a crime than for its actual perpetration? Or why should a man be punished on both counts of conspiring to and committing a crime?

I have in mind an example of a case I heard recently concerning the right of a builder to construct a garage next to a church, which made me hope for greater judicial freedom.

The law prohibits the construction of a garage next to a school, but it has failed to provide for churches. I felt like telling the jury that a garage should not be built beside a church any more than beside a school, but the law forbids me to do so.

Intelligent Reading the Cornerstone of Continuous Intellectual Growth

By DEAN W. S. GRAY, University of Chicago.

Detailed studies of the various activities involved in self-education show clearly that reading and the use of libraries and other printed material are the most common and valuable means of providing for continuous growth. An analysis of the uses made of reading in American life reveals several discouraging facts. First, many boys and girls discontinue reading as soon as they leave school. Second, many adults are not interested in reading and do not know the sources of valuable reading material. Third, the character of much of the material read by adults and provided for children in the homes is open to serious criticism.

The solution of the reading problem lies in vigorous efforts by the home, the school and the community to develop habits of intelligent reading, to stimulate strong motives for and permanent interests in reading, to develop attractive places in which children and adults may read, and to provide worthwhile reading material that satisfy their interests and needs. These obligations cannot be assumed entirely by the home, the school or the community. They are obligations which must be cared for through the co-operative effort of all agencies interested in the welfare of children and adults.

Americans Generally Unappreciative of the Benefits of Real Leisure

By DR. DANIEL GREGORY MASON, Columbia University.

In America little true leisure exists—what we have is mostly not the genuine article. We have plenty of what we carelessly suppose to be leisure—more probably, thanks to our economic good fortune, than is to be found anywhere else in the world; but most of it, spoiled by wrong emotional attitudes and fallacious ideas, falls short of creativeness, and so is not real leisure at all.

The fatigue-poisoned mind and body, too dull to enjoy quiet beauty and true thought, crave the crude excitements so abused among us: restless speeding in motor cars from nowhere; the rapid movements and trivial but exciting dangers of the amusement park; superlatives and exaggerations in talk; the artificial stimulants and feverish pumped-up gaiety of the "wild party"; the "thrills" so insistently demanded by the younger generation; violent plastic arts using harsh angles and garish colors; noisy, mechanical, over-accented music.

Leisure in order to be fruitful and to make us happy, needs some such stimulus and control as work gets largely through social means; and our next question must therefore be, how can these be achieved in the case of leisure without jeopardizing, as direct social control would seem to do, its equally essential spontaneity and irresponsibility?

Why Father Incurred

Small Girl's Censure

The late Marcus Loew, the movie millionaire, praised marriage at a movie banquet.

"Marriage," he said, "is a fine thing, especially for women. It gives a woman freedom. We like to see married women flirt. It is an attractive sight. But if a married man flirts!

"You all know, of course, the old story of the married man whose wife said to him:

"John, I didn't like the way you stared at that blonde girl at lunch."

"And John said glumly, 'Well, neither did she.'"

"Here's another story.

"A little girl of seven was taken by her father and mother to a department store to be fitted out for school. While the mother chose sweaters and shoes and so on in the children's section, wandering here and there, the father got into a pleasant chat with a pretty girl at the lingerie counter.

"His little daughter watched him for some time with disapproving looks; then she shouted across the store to her mother:

"Mother, just look at father! You'd never think he was married to us, would you?"

Caustic Criticism of

Present-Day Mothers

"We may talk all we choose about how the world has changed, how civilization has advanced, and so on, but the fact remains that the fundamentals have not changed one whit," declared Bishop Beatty in an address.

"Today, just as it has been throughout the ages, the future of the race depends upon the mothers of the present. I fear for the future because of these present-day mothers. They leave the children too much to themselves and the lack of proper guidance is developing deplorable conditions.

"Too many mothers are like Mrs. Blank of Park avenue, who called her maid to her one day and said:

"'Fit, look out the window. Is that child mine or does it belong to some neighbor? It's been hanging around here all day!'"

The Rose

The rose is said to have originated in Persia. It was used as a medicine and as a food by the ancients, and the Chinese still serve rose fritters at their New Year feast. By the Romans this flower was regarded as the symbol of silence as well as of love, and its name is a variation of the word Eros, the name of the god of love. In Rome it was used as an emblem of victory, of triumphant love and of pride and pomp.

By long association it was regarded as pagan, and after the founding of Christianity it was, therefore, in disgrace. Its beauty, however, was irresistible, and it soon became the flower of Christian martyrdom and the symbol of divine love, being used in sacred paintings along with the lily. Martin Luther took a rose for his official seal, and it is glorified in the writings of Dante. Today it stands for beauty throughout the world.

Hats Betoken Wealth

The Yampis, who live on a little island south of Formosa, have two ambitions—to build fine boats, whose sides they ornament with beautiful designs, and to possess silver hats—the larger the better, for by the measure of his silver hat is the prestige of the individual judged.

The first requirement is a quantity of silver coins, which are laboriously beaten with a stone into thin strips. The strips are then made into cone-shaped hats. Some of the hats belong to the more affluent of the colony come down to the shoulders. An oblong opening is left for the eyes, so that the owner may survey the admiration his large hat attracts.

Jews and Samaritans

The historical origin of the hatred that existed between the Jews and the Samaritans may be found in the fact that when Sargon, the conqueror of Israel, destroyed the northern kingdom he repopulated Samaria with colonists from Babylon, Assyria and Cush. Later instructors were sent to these people in an attempt to instruct them in the worship of Jehovah; but, when the temple at Jerusalem was being rebuilt, the Jews refused to allow the Samaritans to help, thus increasing the rift between the two peoples.

Too Close

The two heavily advertised boxers were putting up a terrible exhibition of extreme caution in the face of danger.

At the moment they were glaring at each other along the tops of their extended arms with very ferocious expressions, but they were quite six feet apart.

Suddenly there came a hoarse shriek from the cheaper seats.

"Separate 'em!" it said.

Exiles Build Odd Church

A church of the Middle ages has been built in a dark, narrow street in Paris as a "museum of faith" by exiled Russians. It is a Twelfth century Greek Orthodox church, constructed of wood and bricks.

The church is decorated in the rich, garish style of old. Byzantine saints and patriarchs and their stories are pictured on the walls, and ikons are placed above the draped dais.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



The Ship of Health Is Santa's Flagship

Display of Learning Unseemly for Women?

Dr. John Gregory, a Scotch physician and a master student of human nature, left a bit of shrewd and sophisticated writing in "A Father's Legacy to His Daughters," which he published in 1797. For reasons best known to themselves, the ladies may be interested in his admonitions:

"Be ever cautious in displaying your good sense. It will be thought you assume a superiority over the rest of the company. But if you happen to have any learning, keep it a profound secret, especially from the men, who generally look with a jealous and malignant eye on a woman with good parts and a cultivated understanding.

"A man with real genius and candor is far superior to this meanness. But such a one will seldom fall in your way; and if by accident he should, do not be anxious to show the full extent of your knowledge. If he has any opportunities of seeing you, he will soon discover it himself; and if you have any advantages of person or manner, and keep your secret, he will probably give you credit for a great deal more than you possess."—Detroit News.

Novelist's Hard Luck Didn't Escape Notice

Novelist Upton Sinclair said at a New York reception:

"We novelists should never frequent high society. We are out of place there, and all kinds of awkward accidents happen to us.

"A young American novelist was invited to dine with the duchess of Marlborough. He wore at the dinner one of those made-up ties that fasten to the collar button with a rubber loop, and the meal had hardly begun when this rubber loop worked loose and the novelist's tie dropped into his soup.

"He fished it out with thumb and finger and laid it beside his plate. Then he began to debate with himself whether or not he should wipe it dry and put it on again. One thing was fortunate, anyhow—nobody seemed to have noticed his trouble.

"In the midst of his self-debate the butler bent over him, pointed his finger at the tie and said in a loud voice:

"'Have you quite done with this, sir?'—Detroit Free Press.

Peculiarity of Mankind

Human nature often manifests itself in ways that puzzle the scientists dealing primarily with material rather than mental research, according to chemists in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture. As an example, one points out the history of efforts that led up to passage of the federal food and drugs act. At a comparatively early date the chemists advocated and secured passage of laws requiring manufacturers of fertilizers to state accurately the constituents of the products they marketed. They next worked for the passage of similar laws controlling the purity of cattle feeds, and then finally of human foods. "Strange as it may seem," the chemist observes, "the control of the quality of the products used by man himself is always the last and most difficult to secure."

Expansion of Water

Water has its smallest volume and its maximum density at 4 degrees centigrade. Liquid water expands when the temperature is raised above 4 degrees or lowered below 4 degrees centigrade.

Losing Game

"He who cheats," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "never gains anything of sufficient value to compensate for the loss of a trusting friend."—Washington Star.

Lasting Wood

Sound pieces of Indian teak, a wood famed for its extraordinary durability, were found in 1811, near Bagdad, in the wall of a palace of the Persian kings which was built before the Seventh century.

Ascribed to Bret Harte

"Nifty" means good, very smart or stylish. It is said that the word was first used by Bret Harte about 1867. He spelled it "nifti" and explained that it was formed from "magnificent."

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MARCELING, MANICURING, FACIALS, EYEBROW SHAPING, SCALP TREATMENTS, SHAMPOOING, FINGER WAVING and EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE.

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The Kiddies---

Will They Be Disappointed

on Christmas Morning, or will their little hearts quicken as they feast their eyes on the good things Santa has provided?

That is the big question, but it is very satisfactorily answered when you become a member of our CHRISTMAS CLUB.

More than six hundred of your neighbors will receive \$31,000.00, which they have saved in our Christmas Club. With this money they will be enabled to provide for their loved ones at Christmas Time.

JOIN NOW!

We Pay 2% Interest On Christmas Club Funds

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17 Cooke Ave., Carteret, N. J.

EXERCISES HELD AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

Gobbles! John Kopel, Joseph Teleski, Peter Nasal; Song "The Frightened Pumpkin" School; Recitation "At Grandmas" Robert Kloss; Recitation "Thanksgiving Joys" Helen Pistes; Recitation "Be Generous" Donald Elliott; Recitation "Thanksgiving Fun" Youtha Wisely; Recitation "A Serious Handicap" Michael Haloo; Recitation "Giving Thanks" Sylvia Price; Recitation "November" Eleanor Mittuch; Song "First Thanksgiving Day" School; Recitation "At Grandmas" Victoria Muller; Recitation "Giving Thanks" Rose Fezza, Russel Hughes, Mary Mazar, Frank Deizo, Miriam Sruulowitz; Recitation "Thanksgiving" Mabel Washington; Recitation "The Best Day" Melville Osborne, Irene Shiel, Ethel Podolsky; Recitation "A Serious Handicap" Sophie Bugil, Charles Sokler, Elizabeth Lakatos; Recitation "One Drawback" Margaret Yursha; Recitation "A Better Way" Ruth Taylor; Recitation "The Proud Turkey" Stephen Mucha, Gloria Stein; Recitation "Be Generous" Alice Lewer; Recitation "A Serious Handicap" Dove Cheret; Song "Who Do You Think?" School; Exercise "A Boy's November" Charles Hite, David Podolsky; Recitation "The Bird's Thanksgiving" Charles Gural; Recitation "Giving Thanks" Arpod Siska; Recitation "Thanks" Frances Gez, Martin Prokop; Recitation "Corn Piece" James Reidel; Recitation "Thanksgiving" Jack Jewer; Exercise "What Am I Thankful For?" John Petrosy, Alexander Daku; Exercise "A Thanksgiving Ride of the Pumpkins" Helen Samu, Helen Sabo; Recitation "Our Turkey" Sidney Lebowitz; Exercise "Our First Thanksgiving" Elizabeth Toth, Blanche Furis, Dorothy Lisak; Recitation "I'm Thankful" Joseph Starck; Recitation "A Thanksgiving Ride" Bertha Yanvary; Song "Father We Thank Thee" School.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Seventh and Eighth Grades. Song "America the Beautiful"; "The Story of Thanksgiving" Rose Eas; "Thanksgiving" Aldo Lavalle; Song "Over the River"; "Why We Offer Thanks" Mary Virag; "Thanksgiving Joys" William Connolly; The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation; Walter Nagy; Origin of Thanksgiving; Stephen Kastulkevitz; Song "Thanksgiving"; "The First Thanksgiving Day" Ina Macfarquhar; "Little Paul's Thanksgiving Day"; Fern Cheret; Song "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

Fifth and Sixth Grades. Song "Thanksgiving Hymn"; A Playlet "Our Pilgrim Fathers" the Pupils of Sixth Grade; Song "The Landing of the Pilgrims"; Selections by the "Comb Orchestra"; Playlet "Mother Goose's Plan"; Pupils of Fifth Grade; Song "Thanksgiving Song."

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Seventh Grades. Flag Salute; Song "America the Beautiful"; Reading "Thanksgiving Proclamation"; Reading "Thanksgiving Day" Helen Bohacs; "The Two Thanksgivings" Lydia Brokop; Song "Hail the Glad Thanksgiving"; Miss Gibney's Class; "The First Thanksgiving" Charlotte Gavaletz, Frances Ferencs, Mary Waselewicz, Piano Selection, Maie Rapp; Song "Swing the Shining Sickle"; Recitation "We Thank Thee" Emily Borsuk; Harmonica Selection, William Nemesh; Song Jane Zimmer, Ave Thatcher, Victoria Karvetsky; Recitation "Thanksgiving" Anna Ronanowsky; Pen Picture of First Thanksgiving, Pearl Chodos, Elsie Rockman, Anna Spolowicz, Recitation "Our Country" Norman Fisher; Louis Filip, George Markowitz, Seymour Chinchin; Poem, "Thanksgiving" Mary Markowitz, Ernest Rebeck, Evelyn Graeme, Henry Beisel; Song "The Landing of the Pilgrims."

Sixth Grades

Flag Salute; "America"; Reading of Thanksgiving Proclamation; Recitation "Signs of Thanksgiving" Dezo Kerekryarto; Recitation "Thanksgiving" Bertha Bowler; and Selma Brown; Recitation "Something to be Thankful For" Rose Nadolski; Recitation "The Two Thanksgivings" Eustachius Dacko; Song "Swing the Shining Sickle"; A Story "A Thanksgiving Feast" Marie Lechowicz; Recitation "Thanksgiving Again" Helen Simmons; Recitation "Thanksgiving" William Hrevnak; Song "The Best Thanksgiving Day"; Recitation "Everyday Thanksgiving Day" Rose Gardner, Lillian Barashki; Recitation "Grandma's Recollection of Thanksgiving" Leo Stupar, Regina Szech, Irene Ivan; Recitation "Thanksgiving" Anna Karmonocky, Annie Busillo, Evelyn Elko; Recitation "Thanksgiving Hymn" Miriam Ernest, Evelyn Kirchner, Margaret Walko; Recitation "Best of All" Ed. Starinsky; Song "The Breaking

Waves Dashed High.

Fifth Grades

Flag Salute; Reading of Thanksgiving Proclamation; Recitation, "For What Are We Thankful? Rita Brandon; Recitation "Signs of Thanksgiving" Joseph Szullimowski; Recitation "My Favorite Holiday", John Drummond; Song "Why Turkey Gobbler Changed His Tune"; Recitation "Thanksgiving" Anna Kusna; Song "Thanksgiving Hymn, Anna Metroka; Recitation "November" Marvin Greenwald; Song, "The First Thanksgiving Day; Recitation, "The Pilgrims" Lorraine Taylor; Song "Turkey Gobbler" Seven Children from Miss Knorr's Class; Recitation "Thanksgiving" Julia Ginda; Recitation "Thanksgiving Thoughts" Ethel Gander; Playlet "The First Thanksgiving" Mary Szkrambo, William Stroin, Helen Maskarinez, Josephine Ivanitsky, Louis Nemeth, Andrew Zulick, Albert Stahn, Mary Balka, Michael Ginda, Michael Sufchinsky, John Szczyk, Walter Paslowsky, Alvin Brower, Edward Kosalsky, Joseph Terebecky. Song, "Swing the Shining Sickle."

Fourth Grades

Flag Salute; "America"; Recitation "Signs of Thanksgiving" Julia Sobel; Song "Thanksgiving Day has Come" Song "Over the River" Girls from Miss Brown's Class; Recitation "Grandma's Kitchen" Sylvia Steinberg; Song "Why Mr. Turkey Changed His Tune"; Recitation, "What to be Thankful for" Irene Hudak, Mary Hamalak; Action Song Five Children from Miss Glass' class; Song, "Thanksgiving Song"; Recitation "The Little Pilgrims" Albert Chinchin, Sophie Mynio; Song, "Thanksgiving Hymn"; Four Girls from Miss Harris' class; Recitation, "Thanksgiving" Pauline Sobel; Song, "The First Thanksgiving Day"

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Second and Third Grades. Flag Salute; "America the Beautiful" Reading of Thanksgiving Proclamation; Recitation, "What Makes Thanksgiving" Vileca Matwy; Recitation, "Give Thanks" Anna Buriak; Recitation "The Pilgrim Fathers"; Fred Kahler, Mary Darlitz, Walter Overholt, Mary Prokop; Song, "Cheer, All Cheer Our Pilgrim Fathers" Miss Chodos's class; Playlet, Stephena Romanuk, William Elko, Eva Weiss, Ida Soos, Joseph Hasek, Helen Hrycuna; Recitation, "The Reason Why" Helen Hrycuna; Song, "The First Thanksgiving"; Recitation "The Mayflower" Warren Klose; Recitation "A Good Thanksgiving" Albert Krsak, Lillian Fensko, Veronica Bazaral, Andrew Bistak, William Jurick; Recitation "Thanksgiving" John Humphries; Song, "O Turkey Dear"; Recitation, "The Children's Prayer" Walter Czuby; Recitation, Thanksgiving" Anna Paul; Recitation, "A Thanksgiving Fable" Helen Halmic; Song, "Why Mr. Gobbler Changed His Tune"; Recitation, "Thanksgiving" Stephen Ullersberger; Recitation, "Thanksgiving Joys", Anna Spisak; Recitation "Gratitude" Evelyn Young, Joseph Bodnar, Ethel Yakimo, Ernest Whittall, Julia Wadiak, Jeannette Weiner; Recitation, "Pilgrim's Ways" Jeannette Weiner; Song, "The First Thanksgiving"; Recitation, "Giving Thanks" Esther Mesiak; Recitation, "Thanksgiving Advice", Anna Fisher; Recitation, "Be Generous" George Chohan; Recitation, "A Serious Handicap" Michael Sarik; Recitation "A Merry Thanksgiving" Edith Guyon. Song, "America."

Loew's State, Newark

In "Brotherly Love," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound picture with synchronized musical score and effects which will be at Loew's State Theatre in Newark for a week's engagement starting with the Monday matinee, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur are shown as convicts who have the time of their lives in spite of prison walls.

The famous comedy team are quoted as saying: "How often have you recounted some happening in which you were very much at disadvantage and laugh as you told it. But you didn't laugh at the time. You only saw the serious side. I have seen too many dark clouds. The silver lining only interests me now.

Topping the new stage show for the coming week will be Pat Henning and Company in "Versatality", a comedy, dancing, instrumental and juggling act.

Others to be seen on the same bill include Lorraine and Minto, with Mlle. Dinke, in "A Miniature Francaise", a singing and dancing revue; Clark and Bergman in "Another Smart Array of Songs and Dances"; Lucille Benstead, famous international songstress in popular numbers and ballads; and Holmes and Willis, dancers and acrobats billed as "Back Yard Entertainers."

Helped by Interruption

Sleep, riches and health are only enjoyed after they have been interrupted.—Richter.

Calf Has Spares

Broad Brook, Conn.—John D. Tromley, a farmer of this place, has a calf which has an extra eye, extra horn, extra tongue, and an extra set of teeth.

Common Scold

Lockhaven, Pa.—In the opinion of a grand jury Thomas W. Walize, is a common scold. He had been indicted for that and for swearing.

PUBLIC GYPPED BY MAIL SHARKS

Post Office Department Is Taking Measures to Hook "Hookers."

Washington.—Protecting the public against the mail order shark is one of the duties of the Post Office Department. Men, and women, too, with elastic consciences are constantly engaged in coaxing money out of the pockets and bank accounts of the unwary. Writers of smoothly seductive and convincing advertisements, men of ability and imagination, enlist under the standard of the mail order crook and victimize not only the credulous and loose-listed but also the conservative investor and the so-called burnt child. For this species of burnt child dread not the fire but seem eager to be scorched again and again. Indeed, it is well known to certain kinds of swindlers, notably sellers of fake oil stock, that sucker lists of those who have already bitten on blue sky promotions are more valuable than lists of the unexploited.

The dishonest promoter fully appreciates how well it pays to advertise. He sends out sensational circulars by the half million knowing that some will believe his lying statements and part with their cash.

Brzen Work. One of these brazen advertisements said: "If you throw this in the wastebasket—put the wastebasket in the safe." The very boldness of this man's assertions lured on many. He even employed the transparent pretense of limiting each person's investment to \$100, "so large numbers may share my prosperity." The oil well he featured in his circular did not belong to him. In fact it had gone dry and the drilling rig had been removed at the time he was offering fabulous fortunes for small investments. This man added many a name to his sucker list, but he is now in jail.

For a time there was a mushroom-like growth of firms offering new, used and bankruptcy sales goods to those who were persuaded they could start a second-hand clothing or rummage sale business. A Chicago concern asserted that \$50 a day could be realized even by persons having no previous experience in such a business. The merchandise sent to the victims of this scheme was filthy, rag-bag stuff, utterly useless, unsanitary, unwearable, and, certainly unsalable. Investigation developed the fact that the promoters bought this junk in the Chicago ghetto.

The work-at-home scheme is one well known to the Post Office department. Its victims are poor, hard-working women, housewives who hope to add a mite to the family income. Whether they are duped by offers of \$20 to \$30 a week sewing smocks at home or by an offer of \$5 an hour addressing cards and copying names, the scheme is the same. The promoter sells a cheap working outfit for several times its actual value and seldom, if ever, buys any work from his customers. Usually he has no market for the product he features.

To a poor and needy woman it seems splendidly simple to sew together a plain garment like a smock and get \$20 to \$30 a dozen for doing it at home without having to purchase materials. In reality she must pay in full for the materials only to have her completed work rejected for some spurious reason. In fact, the promoter of this scheme could get no more than \$11 or \$12 a dozen wholesale for his smocks with a limited market, but he never bothers to get even that. He simply takes his large profit on the working outfit and rejects the finished work.

Schemes Are Endless.

If you are poor the mail-order crook will show you the way to riches with a hand-me-down astrological reading, copies of which are printed by the thousands and sent to everybody, whether born under Cancer, Pisces or Taurus. It is all the same to him, though he probably prefers Taurus. If your eyesight is bad he will restore it almost by magic; and one individual protested to all the world that he could grow new eyes in the blind; while another affirmed he could not only cure the sick but also settle all domestic difficulties by his occult power—if you paid the fee. Another insisted that if you were short he could show you how to grow tall. Those who took the course made no permanent increase in height.

Nor are the religious neglected. An ingenious fellow hit upon the scheme of mailing C. O. D. parcel post packages to persons whose names were carried in the death notices. Each of these packages contained a \$1.50 Bible, but the C. O. D. charge was \$5 plus postage. Usually the sorrowing relatives accepted and paid for the package supposing the deceased had ordered the Bible. Some relatives happened to know better and the ingenious gentleman fell into the toils of the law.

THE ROMANCE OF THE XMAS CLUB

Subject of Radio Talk Given by Herbert Raul Over Country Wide Hook-up. Clubs Here.

"In speaking of the Christmas Club tonight, I am talking of an American institution created by the American people. It has the largest membership of any club in the world more than 8,000,000. A little less than a year ago you enrolled at your neighborhood bank with the fixed purpose of accumulating a certain sum of money to be returned to you in advance of the approaching holiday season, and, so, within the next few weeks an estimated amount of \$550,000,000.00 in cash will be distributed to the general public as a result of this wise and thoughtful planning.

These amounts range, on the average, from \$12.50 to \$100.00 for each member although in not a few cases accumulations for the account of individuals and corporations run as high as \$25,000.00.

This money is going to members of your lub—the Christmas Club—throughout the entire United States and scarcely a city, town or village is without representation in sharing the benefits of this distribution.

Your neighborhood banks, more than 8,000 in all, have made this possible. These public spirited institutions have placed their facilities at the disposal of the people to render this community service. They are doing a magnificent piece of constructive work.

I refer to the Christmas Club as an American institution, because your support has been responsible for its phenomenal success. Members of our average American family find a very keen enjoyment in bringing pleasure to those who are near and dear to them. They find an added joy in giving a very tangible expression to this spirit of helpfulness at the Christmas Season.

The inception of the Christmas Club idea anticipated just this need, to provide an easy, simple and practical method of systematically accumulating additional funds by small weekly or monthly payments for the specific purpose of our many Christmas and year end requirements. Its sponsors, however, in the creation of this plan 18 years ago, were mindful of the opportunity of carrying an untold message to the American people—that the banks of our country were real human institutions and not exclusive organizations for rich business men. Not so many years ago many millions of our present day industrious citizens actually thought they would not be welcome at any banking institution without a substantial deposit. The Christmas Club changed all this—it offered the opportunity of banking contact, banking education, and systematic weekly savings for the man or woman anxious to make a start.

It has been estimated that the Christmas Club plan since its inception has created 10,000,000 permanent savers from the ranks of the Christmas Club members, and, in this accomplishment it has certainly justified the hopes of its founders.

Because it has served as a powerful agency of thrift development in bringing to millions of people a better understanding of the usefulness of the bank and the many ways the bank serves its community, the Christmas Club—your club—has today the support of more than 8000 banking and financial institutions, and each year hundreds of banks are adding this Christmas Club department to broaden the scope of their usefulness in the communities they serve.

The Christmas Club is a living example of the great achievements made possible by the co-operative spirit. To the eight million members whose cooperation has resulted in building up an annual fund of \$5,000,000,000.00, for distribution among themselves, the Christmas Club extends its hearty congratulations and appreciations of their contribution in developing this vast enterprise. Within the next few weeks you will receive your Christmas Club checks for 1928 and I am sure you need no urging to renew your membership for 1929, for by actual experience you know the many benefits obtained.

If your neighborhood bank does not display the sign of the Christmas Club just write to the headquarters of the Christmas Club at 45 West 45th Street, New York, or to the station to which you are now listening and we will direct you to the nearest bank where your membership will be accepted.

How Men Are Won

Men are won not so much by being blamed as being encompassed with love.—Channing.

Super Genius

A genius is a husband who can praise the fine dinner the bossess has served in a way that will please her and yet save himself from getting bawled out later by his wife for giving the impression he never gets a square meal at home.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Revolutionary Heroine

Elizabeth Zane was one of the most famous young heroines of the Revolutionary period. She dashed from an inclosure where the American colonists were fighting, to a log hut, where she secured gunpowder and returned with the ammunition under fire from the Indians.

A Big Moment

Small Jackie was making his first call on baby Louise, aged four weeks. She did look very young and lay very still as he gazed at her. After some moments he inquired with a look of awe, "Is she born yet?"—From Children, the Magazine for Parents.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Washington St. near Market Newark. Week of December 2nd. MUTUAL BURLESQUE. "Best Show in Town" Daily Matinees—Ladies, 25c.

BOXING THURSDAY NIGHT

LOEW'S

Broad and New Sts., Newark. Week Starting Monday Dec. 3rd. A Comedy Riot of Laughs. GEO. K. ARTHUR & KARL DANE "BROTHERLY LOVE" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Sound-Picture. Fox Movietone News.

On the Stage. PAT HENNING & CO. in the song, dance and Comedy offering "VERSATILITY."

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Haircutting done by male barbers.

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RED, SORE EYES

"My eyes were so sore, red and inflamed, I could hardly stand the light. LAVOPTIK helped them."—Mrs. S. Gould.

THE ORIGINAL JUNG'S ARCH BRACES

Guaranteed to Stop Foot Pains in 10 Minutes. The Rexall Store JOS. P. ENOT

Read and Remember His Day of Fate

If you have a kindly feeling for others good breeding will surely manifest itself in you.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

RITZ THEATRE

Carteret, N. J. FRIDAY LOUISE TORRAINE and LAWRENCE GRAY

SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT

Two-Reel Comedy Novelty Reel

SATURDAY GLENN TRYON

HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN

5—Acts High Class Vaudeville—5 News

SUNDAY LEWIS STONE and NORMAN KERRY

FOREIGN LEGION

Two-Reel Comedy Novelty Reel

MONDAY CLARE WINDSOR

DOMESTIC MEDDLERS

Comedy Novelty Reel

TUESDAY ESTELLE TAYLOR and RALPH INCE

SINGAPORE MUTINY

Comedy News Reel

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Special Matinee

EMIL JANNINGS in THE PATRIOT

Comedy News Reel

COMING FOUR SONS

KING OF KINGS



Demand. The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monheim a. d. R. Germany

More Individual Styles Predicted

Paris Designer Sees New Era in Fashions; Originality to Rule.

Capt. Edward Molyneux, one of the leading designers of fashionable dress in Paris, recently arrived in New York to spend a fortnight's holiday. He brought fresh views from the world's style capital as to the trends to be noted today in fashions wherever well-dressed women gather.

"We are," he said, to a fashion writer in the New York Times, "at the dawn of a new era in dress. The day of uniformity is over, and the time has passed when women will all look alike, as they have done for years. Not that this uniformity came about in either a casual or perfunctory way on the part of women of taste. On the contrary, it has been considered chic for a woman to adopt whatever chanced to be the mode of the moment. Now, however, there is an entire change of heart, and styles will henceforth be far more individual, more original."

In the future, Captain Molyneux believes, a woman will study her own type and give serious thought to wearing whatever best becomes her. "This is a long step forward, and we shall continue to go forward," he said. "There is to be henceforth no harking back to the other days for our conception. Art in dress has become creative and will be more so as women appreciate its importance and their own possibilities in beauty and chic."

Reminded of the popularity of the robe de style, he said:

"Even that has undergone a complete change and is utterly modernized in interpretation. It is a far cry from the hoop skirts and crinoline of olden times to the wide-skirted, stately gown which belongs particularly to Jeanne Lanvin, and the robe de style of today means any one of many picturesque models varying in the details of neckline, panels or trimming. Personally, I never make what is known as the robe de style, for I prefer slim silhouettes and supple lines. These are becoming to the woman of lovely figure and helpful to the woman who has, so to speak, no figure at all, for subtle and clever variations are possible."

When asked his view about the length of skirts he said, emphatically: "Skirts are to be—definitely longer. The knee-length skirt has always seemed to me an absolute vulgarity, and one thing that has surprised me in my first views of America is the skirt cut even above the knee. Strangely enough Parisians, to whom Americans have, I believe, always looked for extremes, have never worn skirts as short as one sees now in the avenues of New York."

Captain Molyneux does not apply his rule of complete individuality and originality to sports clothes. These, he thinks, should be more or less uniform and altogether practical. But



Dress of Beige Tricot, Sports Style, Smart Straight Lines.

dresses made on this model, he believes, are to be henceforth for sports only, and not made of every sort of fabric for every type of dress, for wear from morning till night. The fashion of making gowns for at least semi-formal occasions of splendid fabrics on the same model as frocks for the tennis court and sailboat came originally from Paris, and there it is now considered to be out of fashion. A softer, more graceful type of dress is now in style for every occasion, except in sports dress and the strictly tailored costume for traveling and the street.

Captain Molyneux regards fashion as a matter of genuine importance. It is a mistake, he believes, for any one to regard it frivolously, for, he says, not only women themselves are affected by their dress, but so are men in their appreciation, conscious or otherwise, of a well-dressed woman. It is all a question of chic, he points out, and he defines the "acme of chic" as

the ability to be correctly dressed for the occasion.

Some of his dictums are: A woman's dress should never be obtrusive. Her dress should not dominate her personality—it should be the other way around. It is a mistake for a woman to think that by putting on something striking and flamboyant she is adding to her style. It is her costume, not herself, that impresses, and the incongruity is likely to be obvious. Admires American Taste.

Disclaiming any intention of flattering Americans, this fashion authority expressed his admiration of our women and their taste in styles in enthusiastic terms. "I am amazed," he said, "at the chic of women in New York, who, I understand, represent women from all over the United States. They rival the fashionable Americans in Paris, who are almost the equal in chic of the French women themselves—not quite the equal for with the well-dressed Parisienne



Moire Is Used for a Charming New Paris Evening Gown.

chic is an instinct, and with her now, as traditionally, it is not a matter of expense but of taste, and French women are famous for their ability to dress well on little or nothing."

To American women Molyneux gives credit for their endeavor to make the best of themselves. Answering the age-old criticism of the women of England who, with the exception of an outstanding minority, are considered always to look dowdy, he said: "They seem never to think that it matters. I consider they are mistaken, and in the present generation I think they are changing for the better."

Among the collections being presented in Paris, that from the house of Molyneux is making a particular feature of velvet. In a conspicuously smart evening gown of black velvet

with the slim silhouette and the flare are emphasized. It is without a semblance of trimming, the neck is cut moderately low in a rounded line, back and front, the armholes are wide, and the gown follows the line of the figure to a point below the hips, where a flounce gives it a flare, dropping in graduated clusters of plaits, so that on one side it almost touches the ground.

The charm of such gowns is in their combination of a dignified and simple design with rich and colorful fabric. Other materials besides velvet shown in these models include satin, metal brocade, and sheer laces and chiffons. For afternoon gowns, figured velvets are shown in a variety of patterns and colors.

Use of Metal Cloth.

Metal cloth is used for many handsome gowns and wraps in the collections, both here and abroad. One New York establishment shows a flowered chiffon dinner gown with oriental colors, made with interlacing gilt thread in pattern. A frock designed for informal dinner and the play, which has a skirt of plaited chiffon, is shown with a long overblouse of gilt brocaded chiffon made on soft lines, with a girde that is swathed about the hips to one side of the front, where the ends are drawn through two jeweled rings.

A later model, designed by Drecoll, is made of black noncrushable velvet printed with large dahlia in mellow shades of red and rich yellows. The bodice, cut with the new high, round line in front and deep narrow V almost to the belt in the back, blouses softly and is crushed about the lower part to form a girde with a handsome ornament at one side. Because of the figured fabric used, the gown hangs in flaring folds, with wide informal plaits at one side, which dip below the hemline. Black velvet on which are printed gorgeous red flowers is introduced in a bolero in the low-cut back of the bodice, beneath which is shown a plain yoke drawn about the hips. From this the skirt hangs in a train effect, with soft folds and deep points.

An evening model from Jenny of subtle composition is built of black chantilly lace over flesh-tinted chiffon. The dress, cut with deep points in front, back and under the arm, is made plain and long, with flaring layers of black chiffon attached at the hipline, forming a long, sheer overskirt with an uneven hem.

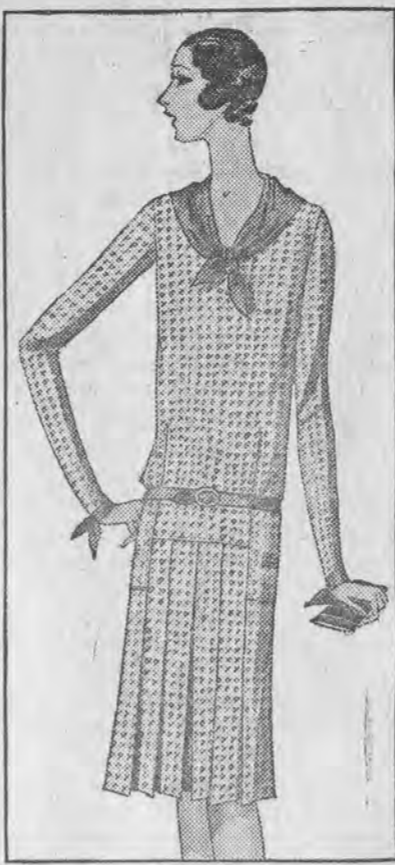
Can Conquer Snake

That formidable appearing lizard of the Southwest, the Gila monster, whose bite is poisonous, is able to vanquish the diamond back rattlesnake, the deadliest of the species, in combat. In Arizona recently a Gila monster and a rattler were placed in a drug store window, where they fought out their differences. The fight lasted a day. The lizard finally killed the snake.

Old English Institution

The Goldsmiths' company (England) existed as a voluntary association as far back as 1180, its object being to protect the trade in precious metals against fraud. The assaying and stamping of gold and silver plate was always one of the company's chief functions. Its "hall mark" on silver and gold articles set the standard of quality for the whole country.

Printed Jersey Frock With Kerchief Collar



With a few bastings a good wool jersey is as easily handled as any firmly woven goods. Run the bastings along the bias edges directly after the pieces are out. Draw up threads just enough to give the pieces the exact shape of the pattern. You will find that pressing, stitching or even ripping cannot stretch the piece out of shape. This frock which has been planned especially for jersey by the Woman's Home Companion features one of the year's smartest innovations, printed jersey, developed along the latest of the season's lines. The kerchief collar, cuffs and belt are extremely fine and soft examples of this fabric in a plain color.

Train Now Featured by Many New Evening Gowns

The return of the train is definitely established in a number of the latest models, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times. One stately evening gown using it, designed by Louiseboulanger, is made of permanent moire in a luscious shade of pale gold. It is cut on princess lines and seamed from shoulder to hem to form panels that flare about the bottom. The back of the gown has a widening panel begun at one shoulder, which comes down to form a train, spreading out on the floor. A coat of the gold moire lined with marigold velvet flares wide below the hips, and dips at the back in the manner of the train, with a high collar and cuffs of sable to add to its distinction.

Another evening wrap created by Paul Poiret is made of gold lame with a train that falls away from the garment, beginning at the waistline. It is made of a width of the fabric, untrimmed. The coat is bordered around the neck, the front, bottom, and on the long, flowing sleeves with wide sections of black fox.

Buckles Again Smart; Modernistic in Design

The buckle is smart again. This season selects the sort of buckle that is expressive of the age—usually modernistic in design, and having a definite decorative value in the scheme of the frock by reason of its jewel-like appearance. Semiprecious stones are used extensively, notably crystal and onyx.

Buttons are seen in various sizes—some having a practical reason for existence, others used for colorful contrast, and still others, notably rhinestone-studded large ones, for decoration.

Scarfs to Wear With Tweeds and Fur Coats

If you are wondering whether the couturiers are continuing to sponsor the scarf, you'll be interested to know that they are, and chief among these adherents is Chanel who has designed a new scarf to wear with tweeds and fur coats. It is of rodier jersey with modernistic stripes and spots in red and green, yellow and brown, red beige and blue, orange beige and brown, bright blue and beige, or red and beige.

Good Fishing Grounds

Montrose pits are deep places in the sea near Montrose, Scotland. Great numbers of codfish are caught here.

Dates From Crusades

The town and fortress of Peterwardin, Yugo-Slavia, was once a Roman fort. The present name means "fortress of Peter." The soldiers for the first Crusades were collected there by Peter the Hermit. The name was given to the place because of this circumstance.

World's Deepest Rivers

As far as has been ascertained, the Mississippi river is the deepest river in this country. The deepest point of this river is at New Orleans. The Amazon river is the deepest river in the world.

Old Canal

Records indicate that the famous Grand canal of China was one of the earliest canals in the world. It was built about 540 B. C. and was approximately 100 miles long.

Remember This

Many a man's pull is counterbalanced by his opponent's push.—Los Angeles Times.

PAINLESS Extractions

Dr. Mallas' Sweet Air method means a scientific and a painless way in which to do extracting. Thousands can testify to this. Charges moderate for all dental work. Fillings, Bridges and Crowns Inserted Most Painlessly X-Ray Your Teeth

What I Have to Offer

Our well appointed and thoroughly modern offices enable us to perform any kind of dental work with ease and comfort to the patient and at the same time to do it as quickly as is consistent with good work.

DR. MALLAS
72 Broad Street
Elizabeth, N. J.
9 A. M.—6 P. M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. Till 8 P. M.

Forced To Sleep In Chair—Gas So Bad

"Nights I sat up in a chair, I had such stomach gas. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn Butler. Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. The Reliable Pharmacy.

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.

NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States

NEW JERSEY SAVINGS DEPOSITORS AVERAGE \$480 EACH IN THE BANK

SURPASS SAVERS IN MANY STATES IN SIZE OF AVERAGE ACCUMULATIONS

State	Average Balance
NEW JERSEY	\$480
MARYLAND	\$472
MICHIGAN	\$425
VIRGINIA	\$422
PENNSYLVANIA	\$403
ILLINOIS	\$395

The average balance of New Jersey savings bank depositors is \$480, according to statistics compiled by the American Bankers Association as compared with average balances in other States, the record reflects a high degree of prosperity for the people of the State.

Deposits in Savings Banks constitute but one of many ways in which New Jersey people conserve their savings. Thousands of stockholders indicate the popularity of investment in Public Service securities as a means to the same end.

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

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Every member of the family... short or tall, enjoys perfect driving comfort in Buick's new adjustable front seat...

Simply turn the seat regulator and the entire seat moves to the exact position desired... "Made-to-Measure" driving position for every driver.

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Distributors of BUICK, CADILLAC and LASALLE
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WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED

When Better Automobiles Are Built... Buick Will Build Them

Happy Home

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

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

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

DON'T DO THIS! LEONARD EAR OIL

Improves Hearing, Relieves Head Noises

Nine out of ten cases of DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES are caused by catarrhal mucus (matter) in the Eustachian Tubes, which connects the nose and the ear. Leonard Ear Oil removes the MUCUS, OPENS UP THE TUBE and the OTHER AIR PASSAGES OF THE HEAD, and the result is Improved Hearing and relief from Head Noises. It is not put in the ear, but is "INSERTED IN THE NOSTRILS" and "RUBBED IN BACK OF THE EARS" and special instructions by a noted Ear Specialist in each package for different kinds of Deafness and Head Noises tell you exactly how to take care of your own case. Leonard Ear Oil is not an experiment but has had a very large and constantly growing sale since 1907, and every year it has relieved thousands of people of their Ear Troubles. No matter how long you have been deaf, nor how deaf you are, or what caused your deafness, or how many things you have already tried which have failed to relieve you, Leonard Ear Oil has relieved many such cases as your own. Why not you? The price is \$1.25. Leonard Ear Oil is for sale at Druggists, or direct postpaid upon receipt of price.

Interesting folder sent on request
A. O. Leonard, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York

BROOKLYN NEEDS FIELD STRENGTH

Talk Trade of Dizzy Vance for Better Players.

Two factions of the Brooklyn baseball club are at present trading arguments as to the wisdom of parting with Dizzy Vance, the strike-out king of National league pitchers, in exchange for a bundle of currency and some players.

One faction of the club holds that Vance is the backbone of the team. The other asserts that the retention of the star pitcher will not improve Brooklyn's prospects for the 1929 season because the team doesn't amount to much outside of the pitcher's box.

Brooklyn could get more in cash and players for Vance right now than any other club could obtain for any other pitcher in the United States—and it is not certain at that whether Vance is still in his best vigor.

Petty, the southpaw star, would like to get away. If a trade can be made for Petty there is at least one club that will take him—the Pittsburgh Pirates. Manager Donie Bush of Pittsburgh regards Petty as one of the best left-handers in baseball. Pittsburgh is in need of a high-class left-hander who can help the Pirates swing along next year to their attempt to beat St. Louis and Chicago in the West and New York in the East.

Brooklyn cannot get for Petty of course, what it could get for Vance. Two or three seasons ago the Brooklyn club was urged to trade Vance for George Kelly and a pile of coin but would not do so, although in that season it was plainly evident that Brooklyn had nothing but pitchers.

Petty and Elliott faltered somewhat in 1928 but McWeeny was better than ever and young William Watson Clark proved to be more than a mere promise. Despite that, Brooklyn would not have been as well off in pitching if Vance had not won from some National league clubs with great decisiveness. He did best of all against Boston, pitching six winning games against that demoralized team. He won one from the Phillies and lost one, which was the most surprising result of all. From the Giants, Dizzy won three games while losing two. The St. Louis Cardinals lost three games to him and won but two.

Vance's really greatest feat in 1928 was against the Chicago Cubs. He won five games from the Cubs and lost one of them—and that, with the nonsuccess of the Cubs against the Phillies, is reason enough why the Chicago team did not win the pennant this year.

Harry Heilmann Is More Valuable at First Base

Harry Heilmann is more valuable at first base than in the outfield, writes H. C. Salsinger of the Detroit News.

He is a better fielder and, since he was switched to the position, has batted better.

It was Samuel Crawford who first pointed out that a big man is better at first than in the outfield.

There are few chances in the outfield, and the big man, much slower than the smaller outfielders, finds it difficult to start quickly after being relaxed for comparatively long periods of time. It is more difficult for him to spring into a play.

There is little relaxation at first base. The man playing the position is kept fairly much on the move, and big men, unable to relax at first, remain attuned.

Crawford, who hated to play first base, admitted he could do much better there than in right field, where his play was slow and cumbersome.

Heilmann, who has no such dislike for first base play, does much better there than he ever did in the outfield.

Giants Get Leach



Fred Leach, Philadelphia National's outfielder, who was made a member of the New York Giants in the first trade of the hot-stove league season, which sent Frank ("Lefty") Odell to the lowly Philadelphia team. Leach has never hit below .300 since he has been in the majors. He joined the Phillies in 1925.

Big League Season to Open One Week Later

Under present plans, the major league baseball campaigns will start a week later in 1929 than they did this year. John Heydler, president of the National league, said it was expected to open the season in both leagues on April 16 and close on September 29.

The 1928 season opened on April 11 and closed September 29, but weather conditions, especially in the West, can be an advantage there might have been in the early opening.

Dislike for Cobb and Speaker

HATRED for Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker that has smoldered for years in the west, and that broke out in a consuming fire in the last series of the season, cost the Athletics any chance they might have had to win the American league pennant for the year 1928.

So strong was the dislike—or, to use the stronger word, hate—for both these veterans in New York, Detroit, St. Louis and Cleveland that the players on all these teams banded together to kill off the Mackmen. If such could be the case.

This is the amazing story, that came out of a parley between players and newspaper men just before the gang trekked westward for the Missouri end of the world's series. It all came about through an innocent question raised by yours truly, writes Gordon Mackay in the Philadelphia Record. The query in brief was this:

"What happened to the Athletics in the final series in the west?"

"I'll tell you," spoke up a veteran writer from Detroit who has been engaged in baseball writing for almost twenty years.

"The clubs in the west so hated Cobb and Speaker that they determined not to let them into a world series. And they all wanted Connie Mack to win, too."

"Take our club. While the Yankees were out in front by thirteen and a half games and it looked all over little attention was paid to the Athletics by any club. But when the Macks came west with a chance to win the pennant, I know that players on our team vowed that they would never let Ty Cobb get into another world's series if they could help it."

"They were keyed up to lick the Athletics and not even give them a thing. That's the reason they grabbed two of the games from them. Then they turned around, and while they played to win they just ran out their string against the Yankees."

"Put St. Louis in the same boat, voiced a writer of years of experience in the Missouri metropolises. "Maybe that Detroit alumni on our club didn't go strong. Manush, Manish, Lu Blue—I wish you could have heard those babies talk about Cobb getting into the series."

"I know that they played their heads off to beat the Athletics, and all the while they were sorry that Connie Mack wasn't going to get into it. For everybody thinks the world of Connie."

"Now let me say a word," chipped in one of the New York writers. "You should hear the Yankees talking about the pennant. It's too late to fool anybody now, but there was a time when the Yanks thought they would miss out on the rag."

"Gee," several of them told me, "I'd like to see Connie in a series, but those other two birds, Cobb and Speaker, it sure would make me mad to see them in there."

"What caused this intense feeling against them?" we asked this Manhattan scribe.

"Darned if I know," he answered, "except that it has been gathering over a string of years. There are several other birds on the Athletics that our club hasn't much use for and they ran them when they have a chance. But Cobb and Speaker were the boys who got the razz berries right along."

KNUTE K. ROCKNE LIKES CHEMISTRY

Notre Dame's Grid Mentor Relaxes in Laboratory.

The Knute K. Rockne, chemist, that the football world knows little about, is like the "Rock" of the gridiron in only one respect—his enthusiasm for chemistry.

The crafts tutor of the University of Notre Dame football teams finds diversion in the beakers, bunsen burners and microscopes of the school laboratory—a respite from arduous tasks as director of athletics.

"Rock" received his degree in chemistry at Notre Dame, and for several years taught classes in his alma mater. As duties in the athletic department increased he was forced to discontinue chemistry tutoring.

Thirty-five years ago Rockne came to the United States from Voss, Norway. He was five years old. His parents settled in Chicago. "Rock" learned the rudiments of football on one of the hardest gridirons of the sport—the streets of Chicago. He received his first lessons in the sport from the boys of his neighborhood.

Term Tony Lazzeri One of Most Valuable Players

Term Tony Lazzeri stands out as one of the most valuable players the game has known for a span of seasons.

Lazzeri, an unusual fielder, a hard hitter, an aggressive and intelligent player, was out of the lineup for weeks because of injuries.

During Lazzeri's absence the Yankees slumped badly.

Still in a weak condition Lazzeri got back into the lineup against physicians' orders to save the Yankee machine from annihilation.

As soon as Lazzeri returned to the lineup the Yankees began winning again, giving most eloquent evidence of his value as a team player.

Star at Stealing



Old Bill Carrigan's Red Sox didn't finish out of the cellar in the 1928 campaign despite their early season threat which lifted them into the first division.

But Old Bill's outfit did place one of its individuals where a Boston representative never appeared before—at the top of the American league's stealing procession. That's the pinnacle the youthful Buddy Myer "stole" his way to by virtue of 29 pilfers for the season.

Self-Finding Ball Is New Fad for Golfers

The self-finding golf ball, the hope of golfers, has been discovered by Charles A. Laurino of Philipse manor, near New York. Laurino was playing the Briar Hills Country club course at Briar Cliff manor. In driving off the seventh tee his ball went into the woods. As the match was close, he decided to take a chance on finding his ball. He did. It lay about two feet away from a skunk, brought down with the tee shot.

Laurino decided to play the ball, and no matter whether he was in the rough or on the fairways thereafter, the scent led him straight to his ball.

Penn's Home a Club

Stoke Poges, England.—Stoke Court, the ancestral home of William Penn is to be converted into a country club. It will be the first country club in England. This decision has been arrived at as a means of preserving the historic estate which has been threatened by high death duties and taxation with destruction.

Half Way to Town

The town of Perry, Maine, is exactly halfway between the equator and the North pole.

Bar Bill Tilden



If Big Bill Tilden wants to play amateur tennis now, he will have to go a long way to do it. He must go to Russia, China, Brazil, Bolivia, Andorra, Lithuania, Abyssinia or Liberia. The International Lawn Tennis federation, which embraces thirty-four nations, abides by the action of the United States Lawn Tennis association in barring him.

Shake-Up of Cardinals

Expected to Be Drastic

Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, has admitted that a drastic shakeup of the National league champions was probable before the opening of the 1929 season.

Breadon, however, made only one definite announcement involving a player. His side Charley Gelbert, Rochester shortstop, would be in the Cardinal infield.

Tommy Theanow, shortstop star in 1926, and Ray Blades will probably be traded. Rabbit Maranville will be kept, probably in a utility role. Frankie Frisch may go to third base.

Earl Smith, catcher, will probably be released. George Harper and Taylor Douthett will be traded. If likely deals can be arranged, "Old Pete" Alexander can have a job, if he wants it, the Cardinal management being convinced the veteran still has a lot of baseball left in his arm.

Haines and Sherdal are also sure of jobs, but Clarence Mitchell may be wearing another uniform. Hafey is talking of undergoing an operation for sinus trouble and staying out of the game for a year. Orsatti may be a regular next year.

New Orleans Handicap Is Reduced by Losses

The New Orleans handicap, formerly the richest racing stake on southern tracks, will be reduced from \$50,000 added money to \$25,000 because of losses sustained by the fair grounds last year.

J. M. Murphy, general manager of the Louisiana Jockey club, estimated the race would be worth about \$35,000 to the winner with the remaining 50 per cent of the sweepstake of starting and nominating fees being split between second, third and fourth place horses on a sixty-thirty-ten basis. The race will be run February 1.

The fair grounds meet will end with Mardi Gras, February 12. Because of the shortness of the meet, the Lincoln birthday handicap and the Orleans kindergarten will be eliminated.

University of Iowa Is to Build New Stadium

The University of Iowa will have a new stadium, designed to seat from 60,000 to 80,000 persons, according to plans announced by Paul E. Belting, director of physical education. Probable cost of the plant was not mentioned.

The new athletic council, with the new alumni representatives attending, unanimously authorized Doctor Belting to proceed with plans for erection of the stadium, which, it was hoped, would be completed for the next homecoming grid game. The recommendations will be submitted to the state board of education and, if accepted, work will start immediately.

The stadium would be located on land west of the field house, and a baseball field and an outdoor track will be included.

The average elevation of the land above sea level is 2,800 feet. The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,000 feet.

A Good Place To Eat

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When Pain Comes

Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes excess acid. The best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

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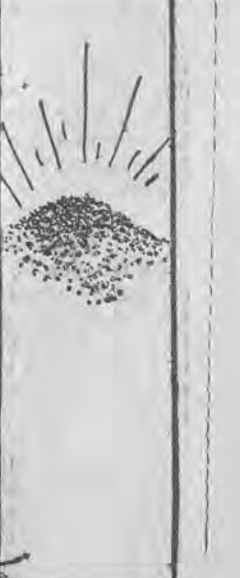
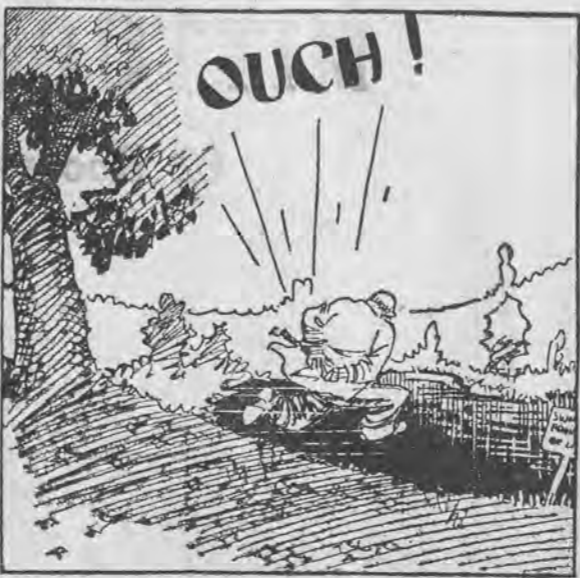
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



COURT OF HONOR HELD BY BOY SCOUTS

(Continued from page 1)
The following received second class pins: Troop 82, William Baldwin, Walter Bobenszky, Charles Bryer, Charles Ellis, Morton Levan, George Shiel, Joseph Tomczuk, Louis Turner.

Troop 83—Melvin Cohen, Sidney Mittleman, Lester Sokler.
Troop 84—Andrew Bodnar, Walter Pavlik.
Second Class Merit Badges were presented to: Charles Ellis, James McNeil, Howell Misdom, Joseph Tomczuk, John Goodman, Girard Goodman, Sidney Mittleman, Bernard Rockman, Robert Schwartz and William Nemish.

Scouts receiving First-Class pins are: Gerbert Blackburn, Carol Bitton, James McNeil, Howell Misdom, John Mucha and Louis Tuner.

Troop 83—Louis Brown, Girard Goodman, John Goodman, William Gross, Benjamin Rabinowitz, Bernard Rockman, Robert Schwartz and Lester Sokler.

Troop 82—William Comba, Louis Kalais, Alexander Kovacs, William Kovacs, William Nemish, Frank Piridy and Joseph Szilagi.

First Class Merit Badges were awarded to he following: Gerbert Blackburn, Carpentry, Woodcarving, Personal Health; John Mucha, Carpentry, Metalwork; Louis Turner, Carpentry, Leathercraft, Metalwork, woodwork, woodcarving, personal health; Louis Brown, Civics and personal health; Les Sokler, Civics, metalwork, Woodcarving and personal health; Bernard Rosenbleth, Civics, Metalwork; William Comba, Civics, and Metalwork; Louis Kalais, Metalwork, woodcarving; Alex Kovacs, Civics, woodcarving, metalwork; William Kovacs, Civics, metalwork and woodcarving.

Empire Theatre

"The Best Show in Town" comes to the Empire theatre for an engagement that commences Sunday, matinee, December 22nd, with "She" who features "Dances of Flaming Youth" star of the burlesque aggregation, she is said to artistically adorn. Jack Erickson will be the featured comedian with Claude E. Mathis and Billy DeGray associating with Erickson in numerous comedy interludes. Anna Propp will be the soubrette and there will be a plentitude of pretty girls in the youthful chorus of singers and dancers.

Boxing Thursday nights.

Mrs. James McCann and son, Peter, have just returned from a visit to relatives in New York.

Thomas Kinnely, Sr., of Atlantic street, is spending a week's vacation at Cape Cod.

Miss Anna Morris, of Washington avenue, visited friends in Newark, over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Andres of Roosevelt avenue visited friends in New York City, Monday.

Vatican Workers Try to Bolster Up Tower

Rome.—Workmen of the Vatican are busy saving from collapse one of Rome's historic Christian battlements, the eleven-century-old tower built by Pope Leo IV for the protection of the Vatican Basilica against the Saracen invasions of the Ninth century.
Inspectors for the architectural offices found in a vital buttress supporting the tower a dangerous crack that imperiled the entire structure, threatening its collapse. Workmen were summoned immediately.

The tower is one of three which still stand along the line of defending walls constructed by Leo IV so as to inclose the hill and the Basilica against the Saracens, who had taken the city of Ostia nearby.

All three towers are of remarkable strength, and now are used for astronomical observatories by Vatican scientists.

In recent years there has been a growing movement to restore ancient ruins or at least preserve what remains of many of the relics of early Roman civilization.

Origin of "Handicap"

In the Middle ages, when a race was to be run, the contestants drew lots for positions by taking straws from a hat. This process was known in the vernacular of the day as "hand-in-the-cap." Today we have the word "handicap."

American Patriot

On October 33, 1754, Robert H. Norris became governor of Pennsylvania. He later became a member of the Continental congress, and was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Financing the war was his most valuable service.

Lake Albert was found by Baker. Recent times. In 1888 Lake Victoria, however, remained a mystery until developed on its banks. Its sources, were famous for the civilizations de- Since remote antiquity the Nile has **Tracing Nile's Sources**

NEW YORK SHOWN TO BE 10 O'CLOCK TOWN

City Begins Dousing Its Lights at 9:30.

New York.—Providing electricity for a large city is not exactly a simple task. The casual observer may easily come to the conclusion that all there is to the task is to have a large enough power house, and that the steam produced shall be used to turn the dynamos which generate electric current. And then, as is so well known, the current will flow along the various circuits and be used by the consumers. And in theory it is all just about as simple as that. In practice the story is quite a bit more complicated.

Company Prepares Chart.
Only as much electricity can be used as is generated, and it is bad business to generate more than is needed. Yet there are millions of push buttons that can be used by consumers at will to make any sort of an electrical demand on the system. It is a fact that if all consumers were suddenly and unexpectedly to throw every motor, every toaster, every vacuum cleaner, and every electric light on at once serious trouble would be experienced.

The company is prepared for all ordinary fluctuations in electrical demand and tries to make provision for every unusual demand. Suppose a severe storm arises at noon and all the offices in the city suddenly turn on the lights. A huge sudden and unusual demand for current is created. But the operating staff has known about the coming of the storm and the boilers are producing steam vigorously and the spare dynamos are spinning merrily so that when the lights are actually turned on no difficulties arise.

Each day the variation in electrical load is carefully charted and the operating staff has learned to know what to expect each hour of the day, every day of the year, and what to expect when unusual conditions occur, such as a storm during the daytime. The New York Edison company made a daily chart for each day last year and an observer can analyze this chart to learn the secrets of the New York homes. When do these New Yorkers get up? Do they get up earlier than the folks in smaller towns or later? When do they swing their battalions of toasters into service to give the day its proper beginning?

In Bed at Midnight.
Let us go back to midnight. The light total is obviously low; most people are already asleep and have been for two hours. By 1:30 a. m. the darkness and quiet has increased greatly.

By four o'clock everybody except a few of the permanent sun dodgers has retired.

At five in the morning all the city is asleep.
Along toward six o'clock the city begins to awake.

Between eight and nine everything is in full blast.
During the noon hour there is a drop in demand as factories and workshops turn off their machines.

Immediately after lunch the demand on the electric system begins increasing and reaches its crest at five.

Then as work ceases the demand for current decreases rapidly in spite of the lights which are being turned on everywhere.

The demand decreases sharply at 9:30 o'clock and continues decreasing until midnight and on until four or five in the morning, when the next day begins.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays show special forms of load curves. Winter and summer show their differences. Bright days differ from dull days in their requirements. The demand never ceases. Day or night, winter and summer, there is some current being used all the time.

University Women Out to Raise Research Fund

New York.—Thirty thousand women belonging to the American Association of University Women are attempting to raise \$1,000,000 to encourage post-graduate and research work among college women.

Prof. Emma H. Mather of Columbia university has been appointed field secretary of the fellowship fund. She has begun a tour of the United States in its interest.

Miss Gunther was American delegate to the International Federation of University Women in Madrid Spain, in September, where the subject of more fellowships for women the world over was discussed. She was also exchange professor under the Carnegie Foundation to China.
A number of fellowships will enable university women to have a period of graduate study in some country other than their own and a number will be in the form of prizes awarded for research in special subjects.

\$37,800,000 Loss Laid to Careless Smokers

Philadelphia.—Careless smoking is expensive. An essay by Ralph McCullough, sixteen of Portland, Ore., which has won a prize at the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, says that such caused a fire loss of \$37,800,000 in this country in 1926.

EELS GUARANTEED TO PARALYZE HAND

Berlin Fish Market Has Electric-Repiles.

Berlin.—Recent strength in the crocodile market has centered attention on the world's largest clearing house for fish and reptiles, located in Berlin.

Thousand of water animals and amphibia arrive here annually from all parts of the globe to be sold and shipped with care, "this end up," to every continent.

Following the extraordinary demand for crocodiles, which totaled 700 from March to August, an unprecedented boom for turtles has set in.

These sedate travelers have become fashionable as house pets. Unfortunately, however, this year's supply from Greece, which is the principal turtle market, proved inadequate.

A reported epidemic among the tree frogs of Louisiana also tended to stiffen prices for these little green chaps popularly believed to be infallible weather prophets.

At present the great attractions at this firm are two electric eels, each two meters long and with a diameter of a man's arm, which are guaranteed to paralyze for several days any human hand touching them.

But by far the most profitable business is done with goldfish, of which more than 1,000,000 pass through Berlin annually.

Among the average of 1,000 bidders for different kinds of reptiles there are never more than five or six prospective buyers of poisonous snakes which as a rule are only negotiated for the various zoos.

Portugal to Try to Enforce Barefoot Law

Lisbon.—The Portuguese republic, which has been in existence since 1910, faces a serious test in the enforcement of a new law effective soon. This statute not only threatens the democratic equality of the citizens, but disregards national traditions and customs to such an extent that another revolution may easily be provoked, in the opinion of astute political observers.

Everybody must wear shoes, according to the latest republican legislative innovation.

Anybody who has ever visited Lisbon has noticed the particularly large number of picturesque fishmongers, both male and female, who parade the streets barefoot, carrying baskets on the heads laden with their wares.

The fish vendors, moreover, are not the only citizens who, by the custom of centuries, walk through the city's streets barefooted. There are so many others that it is generally acknowledged that enforcement of the new law will be a grave problem for the republican government.

Centenarian Likes Girls but He's Still Bachelor

New Orleans.—Leopold Cahn, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday here recently, refuses to permit his age to warp his viewpoints.

The centenarian is alert of mind quite active for his years and keeps abreast of modern times by reading newspapers and conversing with the younger generation, he said.

"It depends on who wears 'em," Cahn said when asked to state his choice—short skirts or hoopskirts.

"No, I don't like automobiles. They are too bumpy. But I would like to ride in an airplane.

"Girls? I like them. I never married any of them. I always just liked 'em," said Cahn, adding that he thought that bobbed hair was "magical."

Long Cold Winter Seen by Weather Prophets

O'Neil, Neb.—Weather prophets are at it again. Predictions of a long, hard winter were made here by pioneers who have observed conditions for the last 30 years. It seems the husks of the corn in the field are heavy this year; vegetation on the north side of the plants and trees is thick; plant roots go down but a short way; fur-bearing animals are growing exceptionally heavy coats of fur; migratory birds nested and hatched early. These, with the unusually wet spring, indicate early and severe winter weather.

Had Big Heart

London.—After Mrs. Madeline Sandeman dropped dead while dancing it was found her heart weighed 25 ounces, more than twice the normal size.

"Alice in Wonderland" to Make Tour of U. S.

Philadelphia.—The original manuscript of "Alice of Wonderland," purchased in England last April for \$77,000 by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenback of this city, is to make a tour of the United States and then return for a while to its native England.

The name of the present owner of the Lewis Carroll manuscript, Eldridge R. Thompson, was not made known until recently, although he purchased the highly prized work in June for \$150,000. He is a philanthropist and collector of Moorestown, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

HOUSE—For sale or rent, all improvements. Apply, 9 Charles street. 11-30-4t.

TO LET—Six room flat, all improvements. Steam and hot water furnished. Chodos Bros., Wexler, 38 Railroad avenue. 11-30.

LOST—Black, white and tan female rabbit hound. Reward. J. C. Blair, Port Reading. 11-30-It.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, all improvements, Lee street, Port Reading, N. J. Write Box 11. 11-16-3t.

HOUSE FOR SALE—6 rooms, all improvements, steam heat. Price \$5500. Inquire 4 Railroad avenue. 11-16-4t.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—in Carteret, for sale at sacrifice price of \$5250. 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.

Church Notes

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9:00 a. m. 7 P. M.—Y. P. C. E. 7:45 P. M.—Vesper service. Sermon by pastor.

The Privilege of Worship is extended to all.—"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor
Service, 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10.20.

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"

Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, sermon by Pastor. Subject: "The Cost of a New World."
10:45 A. M. Church School, Roland Hughes, Superintendent.
8:00 p. m.—Epworth League Devotional Meeting.
Tuesday, November 13, 8:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles Benzet Mitchell Minister
Edwin and Essex streets
Rev. Reed, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

Soldier of Fortune, 102, Claims Kinship to Lee

Ancon, Canal Zone.—A feeble, white-haired American has been admitted to the charity ward of the Gorgas hospital, and the authorities are attempting to link together the weird threads of his adventurous life. His age is recorded as one hundred and two years and he seems to have forgotten many important incidents which would furnish a clew to his identity.

He is registered as William Lee and claims to be a descendant of the Lee family of Virginia. According to his story, he is a nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate commander, and a grandson of "Light Horse Harry" Lee of Virginia. Repeated efforts by the hospital authorities to obtain from him the name of his father have been unsuccessful.

He says he was born at Richmond, Va., in 1826, and according to his story, he joined the First Virginia infantry at the outbreak of the war in 1861, leaving the service with the rank of captain at the close of the war. Shortly afterward he left the United States for Central America and for more than sixty years, according to his story, has wandered over Central and South America.

Indian Drums Yield to Jazzy Instruments

Garrison, N. D.—Jazz has drowned out the beat of the tom-tom in the life of young Arikara Indian braves on the Fort Berthold reservation west of here. As a result the Dead Grass society may have held its last ceremonial.

The Dead Grass society is a secret organization, old as the tribe itself. Each year a week is given over to rites symbolizing the withering of old grass to make way for new. The Arikara conception is that the old men are the dead grass and the young men the new growth.

When the ceremony was held recently, all the old braves participated, but the young men and women, more devoted to modern music than to the old chants of their forefathers, remained away.

Consequently the chanting of Red Bear, Bear's Belly and Little Sioux, all veterans of the Custer campaign, held a note of plaintiveness, for they felt that the ceremony of the dead grass was passing.

Trees Increase Values

The owners of non-agricultural land only too frequently permit the land to remain idle and unproductive, says the American Tree association of Washington. They overlook the fact that such land planted at small initial cost, with forest trees, will increase in value every year.

Skin Diseases Old

According to archeologists, our great-great-grandparents of thousands of years ago suffered severely from diseases of the skin, possibly caused by unsanitary surroundings and improperly prepared foods.

Scottish Tartan

The act of Parliament of 1748 which forbade Scottish highland clans to wear or use such parts of their native dress as were called the plaid, philibeg, or tartan kilt, was repealed in 1782 and soon after George IV, on a visit to Edinburgh, himself appeared in the tartan as a compliment to the people of the North.

Promotes Home Study

The National Home Study council is the banding together of the outstanding correspondence schools and several resident schools under fair play standards to protect ambitious people from deception and imposition, and constantly to advance the standards of home study schools.

The Good Old Days

How simple life was in the old days. When you got daughter married off one time, you knew there wouldn't be any comeback.—Los Angeles Times.

Conscience Punishes

The severest punishment suffered by a sensitive mind, for injury inflicted upon another, is the consciousness of having done it.—Hosea Ballou.

Art Authority

During President Taft's administration the commission of fine arts was created—May 17, 1910. One of its first problems was the creation of the Lincoln memorial. A site had been selected by the senate commission in 1901 and this was indorsed by the commission of fine arts, reported to congress and finally agreed upon.

Prefer Candy to Books

The American Booksellers' association has recently calculated that in the United States twice as much money is spent for candy as for books—6.9 pounds of candy are sold for each volume of reading matter.

Great Russian Fair

The Peter Paul fair is the greatest of the fairs held at Nizhni-Novgorod, Russia. It continues from the first week in August until the last of September. This city on the Volga is celebrated for its fairs.

Disheartening Diet

The disheartening thing about the average diet regime is it does so much for the will power and so little for the waistline.—Detroit News.

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