

HIGH HOPES OF MICHAEL COME TO A SAD ENDING

No Hostler Jobs for Lad From Kilkenny, He Lands in New York Hospital.

New York.—Michael Dunn came here from Kilkenny, Ireland, four years ago with a stirrup, a fiddle and \$50.

Bridget gave her son, a red-haired giant who had remained single and worked a stubborn farm until his thirty-sixth year, a lock of her white hair. His father, Michael, slapped his broad shoulders and gave the parting admonition:

"Remember the Dunns, lad, and keep the name fair and smiling always across the waters."

Michael promised he would. He had grown restless. The land was stiffer each season. With his knowledge of horses he believed he could make a living in New York and send money home to relieve his parents, dependent upon an unyielding soil.

He rented a furnished room at \$4 a week on the fourth floor, rear, of a lower East side tenement. He hung the stirrup on a nail driven into the window sill, placed a battered photograph of his parents on their wedding day on the bureau, and went out to get a job as a hostler.

He worked four months driving a team for a West side construction company. The apartment house was finished and he was out of work. He worked six months driving a team for another construction company. The skyscraper was finished, and again he was out of work.

Michael remained jobless until the parting admonition had faded in his memory. Letters became infrequent. Money he had been unable to send for months. He did odd jobs, washing dishes in coffee shops, unloading fruit at the docks, shoveling snow in winter, "barking" for a Coney Island bus in summer.

Once he got a job raking the race tracks at Belmont park. It was the nearest he got to handling horses. There were no jobs for hostlers.

Moving from cheap to cheaper room, Michael had left behind his stirrup. His fiddle he kept, and this he played sadly. Somehow it comforted him.

Sleeps in the Park. Eventually he had to leave a room at 8 West Sixty-fifth street, his last dollar gone. He slept in Central park, starving. He collapsed near Columbus circle.

As Doctor Ziman of Knickerbocker hospital was treating him Michael talked jerkily.

"I was too proud to beg. I would have been all right. The cars have killed the horses. I would have kept on looking for work but I got dirty. The Dunns are old. One of them was a lord. He had lands for grazing. I wish I were back."

He was taken to Bellevue hospital.

Havana Plans Museum in Memory of Marti

Havana, Cuba.—The memory of Jose Marti, Cuban liberator, will be perpetuated through the establishment of a Marti museum in Havana.

President Machado has decreed that a Marti museum be established, subsidiary to the national museum located in Havana, in order that the precepts and ideals of the father of Cuban freedom may be more extensively propagated among the people he helped to free.

It is understood that Gonzalo de Quesada y Miranda will start the museum with the donation of a large number of Marti relics and manuscripts which he inherited from his father, who was a close friend of Marti and first Cuban minister to the United States. In the collection are many interesting letters addressed to Marti by Hay, Roosevelt and other prominent figures of a past day.

Wife Refuses to Play Son's Part in Tell Act

Uniontown, Pa. — William Tell's stunt in shooting an apple off his son's head made fine reading, but Mrs. James Dennis of near Seaton's lake objected so strenuously to being the "apple holder" that her husband's arrest resulted. Uniontown officers made a quick motor run to the mountainous section of Seaton's lake when informed by telephone that Dennis was insisting that he and his wife stage the "William Tell" act. Mrs. Dennis managed to free herself and took refuge in the home of a neighbor.

When officers arrived they found Dennis sleeping peacefully, with his rifle at his side and evidence that he had devoured the apple. Dennis is in the Fayette county jail charged with only pointing firearms.

High Cost of Brides Stirs Syrian Youths

Damascus, Syria.—The high price of brides is beginning to worry young and marriageable men in the East.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Tuesday, September 4, 1928, at eight o'clock p. m.

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

On motion by Ellis and Vonah the minutes of previous meeting, August 20th, were approved as printed.

An order was received from the Chancellor's Court, case of Kish vs. Miller, restraining the Borough from paying any monies on East Railway Sewer Contract until proper bond is filed.

An invitation was received from the Pastor of the Free Magyar Reformed Church, inviting the governing body to attend their Silver Jubilee, September 9th, 1928. Motion by Andres and Vonah that all who can attend was carried.

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

COMMITTEES
Finance—Progress.
Streets and Roads—Andres spoke of the condition of the East Railway road, saying same was not being filled right, the holes in road where water and gas connections had been made, and of the general condition of the roads.

Police—Ellis spoke of the need of a new pulmotor.

Fire & Water—Progress.
Lights—Progress.
Bldgs. & Grounds—Progress.
Poor—Progress.
Law—Progress.

The following ordinance was introduced by Andres:

An ordinance granting to Charles Lenart, Steve Lenart and Frank Kazmer, trading as Lenart Brothers & Kazmer, the right to construct, maintain and operate a single standard gauge railroad siding across Emerson Street at grade.

On motion by Ellis and Vonah the above ordinance was taken up on first and second readings, section by section, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately, and on motion by Vonah and Coughlin was engrossed for third and final reading, all voting yea on roll call.

The following resolution was presented by Andres:

That the Clerk advertise for bids for sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Jeanette street, between John street and Hayward avenue.

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

The Mayor then asked if anyone present had anything to say. John Lysek of East Railway wanted the Council to apply to the water company for connections for the residents there. There was some talk on this matter, and it was finally decided that those who wanted the water connections, petition the Council for same, and they would take it up with the water company.

Dan Korn of 46 Hayward avenue, asked how he could get gas, he being 75 feet away from the gas main on Jeanette street. The Clerk was instructed to write the Gas Company on this matter.

John H. Nevill was then heard on the placing of new fire hydrants where there are none now, stating that if same were properly placed, it would make insurance rates much lower than they are at the present time.

Motion by Andres and Vonah that when we adjourn we do so at the call of the chair.

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

The members of the Woman's Club are invited to attend the

DEDICATION OF THE HALL OF MUSIC

the gift of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs and their friends to the New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick. The Dedication ceremonies with the unveiling of the Tablets, will be held at the Building Wednesday, October 3rd, 1928 at 11:30. Luncheon at \$1.00 a plate will be served at 1:15 followed at 2:30 by an Organ Recital, with incidental singing by the College Choir, in the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel.

Reservations for luncheon must be made before September 26th. Only one thousand persons can be served at the College. Applications accompanied by check or cash should be sent in promptly to

MRS. EMIL STREMLAU,
41 Atlantic Street,
Carteret, N. J.
9-14-3t.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, September 17, 1928 at 8 o'clock p. m., Daylight Saving Time, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Jeanette street, between John street and Hayward avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer. Plans and specifications and form of bid may be had at the office of the Borough Engineer, Room 401 Raftan Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, or from Harvey VO. Platt, Borough Clerk, on deposit of Five (\$5) Dollars.

Bids must be made out on the standard proposal form in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, 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 one hundred per centum of the bid; also with a certified check of not less than ten per centum of the amount of the bid, drawn to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Collector, and be delivered at the place and hour above mentioned.

The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret so to do.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

9-7-2t.

Books and the Child

One of the greatest goods for a child is that he shall grow up in a house with books. A circulating library in the same street will never take the place of books in the home.

—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Life Insurance Beginning

The earliest life insurance policy of which anything definite is known was issued in 1583 in London, insuring the life of William Gybbons for a twelvemonth. This policy was underwritten by 13 persons, acting individually, and the premium was \$90 per \$1,000.

Outdid Louis Philippe

Concerning the unhappy King Louis Philippe of France, Mr. Ralph Nevill, in "Echoes Old and New," tells a good tale.

Revisiting Twickenham, where his old home was, he was accosted by a man who, pulling off his hat, respectfully hoped that his royal highness was well.

"What's your name?" inquired the ex-king. He was told.

"I do not recollect it," said the royal exile. "What were you when I lived here?"

"Please, your royal highness," replied the man, "I kept the Crown—an inn close to the entrance of Orleans house."

"Did you?" said Louis Philippe, smiling grimly. "Well, my good fellow, you did what I was unable to do."

Surprise!

A well-known magician, who wore a goatee and mustache, happened one day to see a man who was his perfect double. The magician expected to use the double in a substitution trick.


"When I jump into the trunk," he said, "you jump out of your chair in the audience and come up on the stage, and the people will think it's me."

That evening the magician jumped into the trunk and closed the lid, and at the same instant the double arose in his seat and yelled, "Here I am"—but the trick "fopped" miserably.

The new hired man had shaved off his whiskers.

Optimists and Pessimists

Optimists and pessimists have each their uses. We know how often the minor difficulties of life may be defeated by mere cheerfulness. But when the difficulty is big, a bigger effort is needed; you have to get down to causes and effects, and recognize what is wrong before starting to cure it. Nothing is more foolish than to shirk swallowing an unpleasant medicine, because two or three trifling and superficial symptoms seem for a moment to belate your disease.



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.

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The Thor Agitator is the result of over twenty-one years of manufacturing experience. In its convenient size speed of operation and the fine quality of its work it is all that could be asked. Clothes come from the washer thoroughly clean.

NOW! An Ironer Attachment for the THOR Agitator



The ironer, light in weight, can be attached easily over the wringer shaft of the washer. It heats as quickly as an electric hand iron. The operator sits at her ease, guides each article through and a big washing can be beautifully ironed in an hour or two.

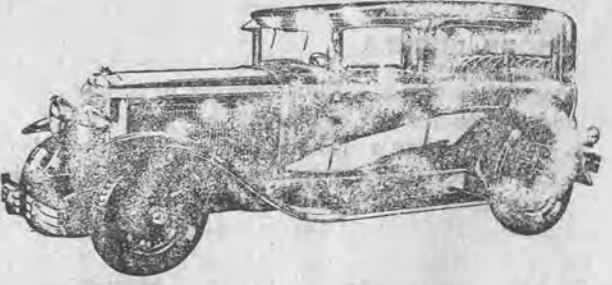
The Thor Agitator with its ironer attachment gives you complete and efficient laundry service.

\$154.50 cash buys this combination washer and ironer. On terms \$162.50.

\$5 down, eighteen months to pay the balance.

PUBLIC SERVICE

The new Buick is the New Style



Graceful contours instead of straight lines—the gleam and sparkle of brilliant colors and chrome plating instead of drab effects... the most beautiful bodies ever built... Buick's masterpiece bodies by Fisher

At a time when motor car beauty was practically standardized—when imitation was the vogue—when there was a glaring lack of originality in body design—Buick has swept far beyond the commonplace and achieved a style which the entire country is acclaiming as the most distinctive and beautiful ever shown!

Fisher, the world's foremost builder of automobile bodies, has cooperated with Buick, the world's foremost builder of fine cars, to create a new mode—a new fashion—and so luminous is the result and so eagerly is the public welcoming it that Buick's great factories have reached new production levels in an effort to keep pace with an ever increasing demand!

Inside and out, the new Buick bodies by Fisher are the most beautiful ever built. Together with the wonderful new standards of performance introduced by the Silver Anniversary Buick, they are winning the greatest demand and the greatest preference ever enjoyed by any fine car!

The new Buick is the new style! And by that is meant, not merely a new type of beauty—not merely a thrilling turning point in body design—but a great countrywide vogue!

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

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Distributors of BUICK, CADILLAC and LASALLE
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AIR TRANSPORT HELPS BUSINESS

Industry Calls for Extension of Mail and Express Service.

Washington.—Business, big and little, is turning to aviation transportation more and more, and increasing demands for air mail and express service are being made from all over the United States.

The recent reduction of the air-mail rate has resulted in daily demands from business men in many smaller cities for extension of this service, says Maj. Clarence Young, head of the aviation branch of the Commerce department. His branch is spending \$4,250,000 this year improving airways in all parts of the nation.

Business men in general, outside of the aviation industry, have devoted themselves to promoting airports and aviation services, in order to make the newer and faster transportation available to them. A. B. Barber, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce transportation and communication department, said:

Utilized by Banks.
"Business men are committing themselves to pay millions in taxes, through bond issues and other means of raising money, to pay for municipal airports over the country," Barber said.

Barber pointed to a recent survey of business use of air mail and express by banks, insurance companies, and other concerns, which showed that 40 per cent used it extensively and 41 per cent occasionally.

Banks are sending checks, drafts, securities, shipping documents, and other important messages. Insurance companies send letters, applications, daily reports, policies, bonds, and mortgages, and business houses send contracts, advertising copy and proofs, urgently needed repairs, news pictures, and many other articles.

Barber said the chambers of commerce were spending millions of dollars in promoting aviation facilities, making surveys of airports, selling the air mail and express to their members, and helping to obtain air mail and airway services for their communities.

Find Method Profitable.
Many committees on aviation have been formed over the country and the national chamber has organized an aeronautics committee of business men and aviation leaders, to which Col. Charles Lindbergh is a special adviser. John G. Lonsdale, St. Louis banker and chairman of the committee, has started the work on an expectation that "the map of the United States, through commercial aeronautics, will soon be no larger relatively than that of the state of Texas."

The business men who use the airplane services do so because it is profitable, Barber said. The banks report that the airplane makes funds available earlier, one middle western bank reporting it saved two days by sending paper to New York by air instead of through the Federal Reserve bank. It also saves interest—about 8 cents per day per \$1,000—for every day saved in transportation.

The air mail connects San Francisco and New York in two business days, compared with five days taken by train. Insurance companies emphasized the time saving element, as did business houses in general.

Religious Mute Talks as Atheist Slams Door

Long Branch, N. J.—A man who is known here as "Thomas Perry," but who admits that it is not his correct name, has been employed as a maker of toast at the Hollywood hotel, a position he has held ever since he lost his speech several years ago.

"Perry" is a very religious man. He had listened to two atheists, employees of the hotel, give their reasons for not believing in the existence of God.

"Perry" very indignantly wrote down several reasons explaining why he disagreed with the atheists. One of his opponents slammed the kitchen door, and "Perry," who was very angry by then, began to talk. He apparently has completely regained his power of speech.

Comb Starts Fire

Long Branch, N. J.—The sun shone on a mirror in the home of Andrew Metzler here. The mirror reflected the rays upon a celluloid comb on the dresser. The comb burst into flame and destroyed the dresser and set fire to the room. Firemen had to hustle to save the house.

Dawes Sends Pipe to Railway Veteran

Suffern, N. Y.—Charles W. Jones, for 51 years an employee of the Erie railroad—now a crossing watchman in Suffern—is the proud owner of one of the famous underground pipes smoked by Vice President Dawes.

Jones wrote to the vice president a few weeks ago asking where he could buy a pipe such as General Dawes smoked. Within a few days there arrived in the mail, with the vice president's compliments, a pipe identical with the one so often photographed.

JUDGE BY DAY AND MAGICIAN BY NIGHT

Jurist Spends Spare Time Mystifying Friends.

Eagle River, Wis.—Here's a judge who likes to cast aside the somber robes of the bench and put on the magician's shiny frock coat, who likes to lay aside the periwig to don the high silk hat from whence rabbits are pulled, who would lay down the gavel to take up the ventriloquist's dummy.

Frank Carter of Eagle River, judge for the Vilas county court, enjoys the unusual hobby.

He has a room in the basement of his home equipped as a theater, with stage, footlights and many accessories peculiar to his art. There he sometimes entertains friends, sometimes practices new things to amuse himself and neighbors.

Lays Off the Wine.
The judge doesn't let the magic go so far as to try to turn water into wine in that basement. No, sir, he sees plenty of "cases" of that kind of "black art" in his courtroom.

And in the courtroom the judge was never before so severe with a prisoner that he forces him to be "the kind gentleman down in front who has lent us the derby," into which the eggs are broken. The judge wouldn't jeopardize the dignity of the court in that way or by suddenly jerking a rabbit from under the bench.

He wouldn't—maybe couldn't—show any of the prisoners before his daytime stage, the bench, the card-tricks that all magicians know.

But he might, some day, using his knowledge of ventriloquism, make his voice come from behind the prisoners to say:

"You're guilty as—thirty days." Now, you take Judge R. A. Richards of Sparta, county judge of Monroe county; he likes to make bets with the weather man.

He has gained considerable reputation as a weather prophet. Judge Richards has made a special study of weather conditions and his friends claim he can tell almost to the quarter of an hour when it's going to rain next. He is in good standing with the court attaches on his ability to tell whether they should borrow his umbrella or wear their rubbers.

He has his own system, his own basis for prognostication as a side line to promulgation of decrees.

Got a War Voice.
Judge Richards should know how to bark his commands to prisoners in no certain terms. He's been on the county bench 13 years. He was previously a National Guard officer and was commanding general of the One Hundred Ninety-second Infantry brigade in the Ninety-sixth division during the World war.

Then, of course, there are the judges who golf. Two of the state's "head men" in this business of judging are golfers of some ability, and those who wield the masher as well as the gavel are too numerous to mention. The two Supreme court justices who are divot diggers as well as decree dispensers are M. J. Rosenberry and Walter Q. Owen.

DIG THREE MONTHS FOR POT OF GOLD

Aged Woman's Dream of Riches Starts Race.

Honolulu.—An aged woman's dream of buried treasure kept four men busy three months digging a lot 20 feet broad and 80 feet deep in a back yard in one of Honolulu's residential districts.

As they dug ancient Hawaiian charms were brought into use to protect them from evil spirits.

Mrs. Pele Keakuauilua, ninety-nine years old, was the dreamer. In her vision, it was explained, she saw the Hawaiian goddess of fire and the volcano, Pele, pointing out a spot in the yard where there was buried \$25,000 in the five-cornered gold pieces of the old Hawaiian monarchy. The money was supposed to be contained in the bow of a canoe.

The excavation work went on for weeks before it came to official attention, when two motor cycle officers scouting the region for stolen automobiles noted the unusual activity.

At the end of three months no treasure had been found, but the excavating continued. The searchers had, however, uncovered a peculiar stone, differing in composition from the others in the shaft, and this has been greeted by Hawaiians as a "sacred stone."

A side light of the treasure hunt was the arrest of Kaulawal and John Muemue Niau, one of the diggers, on charges of "kahunaism" or witchcraft. The charges were dismissed when it was found that Kaulawal had prayed only to a luck goddess—Pele and two others—that the treasure sought might be found. The court held that invocation of good omens from spirits was not criminal.

Metal Mining Staging Comeback in Colorado

Denver, Colo.—The metal mining industry in Colorado slowly is staging a comeback.

From 1859 to the beginning of the Twentieth century, the state literally lived gold, silver and lead. Gregory started the "goldmadness" that caused Central City and Black Hawk to spring into being. He watched them grow to be leading, hell-roarin' mining camps.

Then came the slump. Today, however, mining camps are "looking up." Nevada, a famous "ghost town," is coming to life again. Two mines are reported working in that community after years of idleness.

Considerable activity is reported in Cripple Creek, one of the most famous of the old-time camps. From the time Bob Womack, a cowboy, found free gold in the Cripple creek area in 1851, millions of dollars in gold were taken from the hills.

Leadville, boom town of the Rockies, is engaged actively in a new attempt to regain its former position in the mining world. Aspen, center of the silver district, is active, experts say.

Prosperity is returning to Idaho Springs with its famed Argo tunnel, which pierces the heart of the rich gold-bearing district.

Couple Wed 90 Years and Not a Single Spat

Vrbtza, Yugo-Slavia.—The oldest married couple in the Balkans and probably in the whole world do not recall a single quarrel in their 90 years of wedded life.

Dimitrije Filipovitch is at least one hundred and ten years old and his wife, Zivana, is one hundred and seven. They may be older, for it is established that Dimitrije was "over twenty" when Prince Milosh abdicated in 1839. If he were then only twenty-one he would now be one hundred and ten.

All their lives they have lived by farming their 30 acres of land, and now they are surrounded by a colony of descendants to the fourth generation. They live in this little village, near the health resort of Arandjevo-vatz.

Dimitrije walks slowly, but without a stick, and still talks of the many princes and kings under whose rule he has lived and of the many wars for liberty he has witnessed. One of his sons and several grandsons were killed during the World war fighting for Serbia.

Century Old Snapping Turtle Caught by Dog

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—A record size snapping turtle, weighing more than 20 pounds, was captured recently at the camp of Mrs. A. J. Campbell on lower Saranac lake. Midget, her pet water spaniel, discovered the big snapper in shallow water. The dog was believed to have launched an attack.

Hearing the turmoil, campers rushed out to find the turtle close to camp, with the dog circling about him. Tracks of the turtle leading from the water were plainly visible, but whether the dog was chasing the turtle or turtle chasing the dog is now among the unsolved mysteries of Saranac region. Old-timers believe the turtle is a century or more old.

Very Obliging

New York.—Patrolman Mackin of the motor cycle squad is obliging. "Officer," said Mrs. Anne Sanford, "please pace me and tell me how fast I'm going. My speedometer isn't working." When the pacing was finished the officer handed out a ticket. Mrs. Sanford was fined \$25.

The Jacana Dance

In tropical South America and on some of the islands in the Pacific is found the beautiful bird known as the jacana. It is famous for its so-called love dance, which is executed by the males to increase the admiration of the female friends.

When the mating season approaches the jacana will single out its favorite lady and try to win the admiration of the attentive female with all its bewitching maneuvers. In the dance the wings are spread and worked in such a manner that the beautiful colored feathers produce a brilliant effect.—Washington Star.

Deserve It!

Do not long for fame, but seek only to deserve it. What if a few thousand know your name? There are 1,800,000,000 people in the world.—New Outlook.

Right Kind of Music Helpful in Sickness

"Music can cure some sicknesses. It helps practically all. But it must be the right kind of music to have medicinal value."

This statement was made by Mrs. Isa Maul Ilsen, director of music for the National Association for Music in Hospitals which arranges thousands of ward concerts all over the country. For 30 years Mrs. Ilsen has studied the effects of music on the sick.

"Physicians admit they are finding music an invaluable aid in curing patients," she said.

"A Spaniard, suffering from sleeping sickness and given up as hopeless by physicians, had his first flicker of consciousness when some of his native countrymen sang their songs and clicked their castanets at his bedside.

"Music stimulates lagging appetites. It quiets nerves. Mental cases have found peace listening to a beautiful voice or a soothing harp.

"But it must be the right kind of

music. The wrong kind is fatal. Music that might aid a lung case might send a nervous prostration invalid into hysterics. Moody and depressed patients need still another musical treatment.

"Therefore, I feel that the programs given in hospitals should be scientifically planned. Those arranging them need careful training, just as doctors and nurses do. Music for the sick should be considered in a category with medicine, and the kind of dose and the amount should be regulated."

Not Feasible Project

Spiders' silk is not manufactured because of the spider's cannibalistic tendencies. It would require a separate box for each one; therefore the process would be too costly.

The Spoilers

A philosophical observer in the Woman's Home Companion declares that most everyone has spoiled, is spoiling or helping to spoil somebody

When Telephoning
Meantime so telephone that you will not care who is tapping your line.—Boston Herald.

Not Always on Surface
"He who tells the truth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must labor long in patient silence to discover it."—Washington Star.

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DOLLAR DAY

ONE DAY ONLY, SATURDAY, 9 a. m. to 9.30 p. m.

Men's Blue WORK SHIRTS Also many greys, good quality chambray, well made, triple stitched, should sell for 89c, sizes up 14½ to 17, very special. 2 for \$1	81 x 99 Unbleached BED SHEETS Extra fine quality, well made, good deep hem, these sheets usually sell for \$1.29, for Saturday only at \$1	Men's \$1.49 WORK PANTS Strong, well made, all wanted waist and leg sizes, a large variety of patterns to select from, be early and save \$1
Women's and Misses Dainty LINGERIE Regular \$1.29 This lot includes high quality rayon silks and voiles, gowns, chemise, bloomers, step-ins, panties, pajamas, etc. well made with flat lock seams, all new pastel shades, all sizes. \$1	WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE Every pair Guaranteed Perfect. Our regular \$1.29 grade, made of the pure thread silk with reinforced toe and heel and a lisle garter top. The season's newest sizes 8½ to 10, be here early and make your selection. Pair \$1	LAMP SHADES Silk, plain and fringed ends, our \$1.98 and \$2.98 grade, they must be sold, so get yours early \$1
Women's Knit UNION SUITS Plain and silk striped, built up should-ers and bodice tops, sizes 26 to 44—3 For \$1	HOUSE PAINT For inside or outside. Ross' guaranteed paints are the best, all colors ½ gallon \$1	ELECTRIC TOASTERS Strong, serviceable, with cord and plug, nickel finish, worth \$1.50, our price for Saturday only \$1
Children's 89c PANTI DRESSES Very dainty, well made, neatly trimmed, a large choice of the most serviceable materials, all fast colors, worth 89c, don't wait until they are all gone, be early. 2 FOR \$1	Women's New Fall DRESSES Reg. \$5.98 Values \$3.85 Of high grade satin, well tailored in straight line and circular skirt effects, nicely trimmed, featuring the season's newest and most popular colors, for miss or matron, sizes 18 to 46. Specially priced for this one day only. Be here early and make your selection.	ELECTRIC IRONS Good grade, guaranteed, complete with cord and plug, sells elsewhere for \$1.60, for one day only, at \$1
Women's SPORT SKIRTS Good quality silks with a bodice top, a wide selection of colors, worth \$1.89. Saturday only \$1	Boy's Part Wool LUMBERJACKS In a wide selection of plaids and checks, well made, jersey waist bands, sizes 7 to 16 years \$1	Boy's 2-Piece SUITS Coat \$1 Pants \$1 Just the thing for school wear, serviceable colors, well made, sizes 8 to 16 years, be early as our supply is limited, hurry.
10 yds. FLANNEL Shenandoah brand, 27 inches wide, extra quality, ideal for gowns, pajamas, silps, etc. \$1	Metal Fern Stands Tripod legs, well made, good and strong, usually special for \$1.49. Very special at \$1	Boy's Flannel WASH SUITS Button on flannel pants with fancy striped and checked blouses, including belt with metal buckle, something new, very neat, sizes 3 to 8 years, very special at \$1
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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

AUTUMN

The first suggestions of autumn are not so much seen as felt. They are vague and indistinct, yet real. The fading of summer into fall resembles the subtle changes that overtake one at middle life, in that it is light, gentle and unobtrusive. There is a little lessening of vision and the eyes are weary after extended reading. So comes the resort to spectacles not of course that they are really needed, but as "an aid to reading, preventative only." There is a slight slowing up of physical activities, a resolution not to overdo; a feeling that one has earned the right to slacken the pace and relax a little oftener. Yet there is still zest in living, and charm and color and melody continue to allure. Thus slowly, almost imperceptibly, but surely, comes the knowledge that one has reached high noon, and the shadows must of necessity lengthen toward the East.

It is the month of September that summer fades into Autumn. The tokens at first are not numerous, but they are there. Something in the air is alien to August, a certain crispness that is tonic. There is a slight haze on the horizon. The greenness of the earth and trees is subdued, and there are faint tints of brown appearing here and there. There is a shimmering and a shriveling in the corn fields, and the process of ripening is quickened daily. A few of the birds have already answered the call of the Southland, but many linger to gladden the eyes of the wayfarer and cheer his heart. Winter still looms a long way off, and it is good to know that between September days and flurry of snow an dice are the flaming splendors of October.

September is a month that has much to offer to those who are in love with life under the open sky. The days are cool, but not too cool for comfort. The rays of the sun are genial, but not unpleasantly warm. The early mornings are bracing, and the early evenings have in them a quality of dreamy ardor. The leaves are falling, but not in profusion. Summer fades slowly, almost as imperceptibly as the charm of a beautiful woman in her early orties whose eyes are still eloquent, and with healthful fervor undiminished. Such is September, standing midway between the purple maturity of mid-summer, and the old gold and crimson of the crowning days of Autumn.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL

Today the Sunday school contends with competition undreamed of in olden times. Indifference to church and religion, the so-called waning power of parental authority, the automobile and the Sunday trip, popularization of the vacation, the hot weather exodus from city and town, an the gradual breakdown of old traditions of Sunday observance.

Inroads upon attendance from these causes are most marked during the period of hot weather, the best evidence of which is the high tide of attendance which annually begins to flow about this time of year, not to recede again until the return of summer. Roll calls in the Sunday schools on these early fall Sundays show that the period of desultory attendance is at an end. Teachers and students are pouring back into the Sunday school classes eager for the opportunity to teach and learn.

These seasonal fluctuations in attendance and interest cause ministerial and lay workers to inquire whether the fault all lies with factors outside the Sunday schools. Some are asking if the schools are doing all within their power to counteract those destructive elements.

Is the Sunday school keeping pace with human progress? Is it working with modern equipment. Has it developed as rapidly and intelligently as the public schools? These are some of the questions being answered, and which must be answered before summer attendance again approximates that of the period from late fall to early spring.

Those men and women upon whom rests the responsibility of imparting to Americans both young and old a knowledge of religious teachings and literature will solve this modern problem, though the task before them may not be less formidable than that approached by those who laid the foundation stones for this vast system of Sunday schools.

THE WEINER ROAST

That strange flickering light that you see in the woods is no signal for the gathering of weird goblins. The young folks are gathering for a weiner roast, that is all.

Approach, you members of the older generation, but don't make too much noise, or you may break the charm. The high gay laughter of boys and girls in their teens—could anything be lovelier, these Indian Summer nights?

There is a great deal of laughter, some shyness, and an immense consumption of sausages and hot coffee. The boys of this day know how to make a fire, too. They are graduate Boy Scouts, most of them, and not ashamed to exhibit their craft before a feminine audience.

One of the best things about a weiner roast is that the fire doesn't give too much light. So after appetites have been appeased the youngsters sit about stroll about in the semi-darkness and into their healthy, happy minds and souls come the same thoughts and impulses that have moved young folk in all the centuries.

It is a perfect picture—the drifting smoke, the wavering fire, the couples quietly pairing off, the occasional peal of laughter, the crescent harvest moon over head. Well, well. Boys and girls! The same old story.

Development of Character a Duty Devolving Upon Every Patriotic Citizen

By RIGHT REV. F. B. HOWDEN, Missionary Bishop, New Mexico.

Nationally, character is our greatest asset. The finest patriotic service that a man can make to his country is the developing of his character. We are not an unthinking mass. Each one has an individual personality pattern that must and should be developed.

Heredity and environment are very real things in every one's life, but they are not dominant nor absolute. There is nothing in the ancestry of Lincoln that foretold his greatness. All poets are not born poets. Every man is free in his actions.

If heredity interferes with your character building, grapple with it. Jesus himself came among artisans to prove that it is not the place that makes the man but the man that makes the place. Some of our finest characters have come from the slums of the city. There is a spiritual fellowship with Christ that transcends the influences of heredity and environment. It is the duty of all Christians to seek that fellowship if they are to be called Christians.

Let Indians Believe He Cast Out Witches

Early in 1886, Dr. Benjamin Denton, just graduated from the medical department of the University of Tennessee, went to southeastern Oklahoma and opened a practice among the Choctaw Indians. The Indians, however, would come to him only when their own witch doctors had failed to expel the witch that had caused, they believed, their ailments. Instead of attempting to dissuade them from their belief in witches, Doctor Denton resorted to suggestive therapeutics and told the sufferers that "witch killing" was his speciality. He would then give treatments that he assured them would drive out the witches—and seldom failed to effect the desired result. He followed this line of least resistance for many years, he says in the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, leaving the labors of enlightenment to those of the Choctaws who in the course of time began attending schools provided for them and who on returning home informed their fellow tribesmen that there really were no witches.

Part Heredity Plays in Mental Disorders

When there has been a considerable amount of mental disease in several generations of a family, the probability of the continuation in future generations of a mental disorder is fairly great. When, however, a few sporadic cases of mental disease occur in a family, there is little reason to be fearful of the results of the continuation of such a family strain. These are the conclusions reached in an article on causes of mental disease by Dr. H. C. Solomon in Hygeia Magazine.

Study of the ancestry of a group of patients with severe mental disease will show that some mental disorder or peculiarity appeared in about 60 or 70 per cent of the ascendants and collaterals of the previous generation. This would seem to indicate a hereditary connection. However, if one searches the ancestry of a random group of ordinary mentally well persons one will find mental disorders in almost the same percentage, Doctor Solomon stated.

Pure Anglo-Saxon Stock

Ellen Churchill Semple in the bulletin of the American Geographic society says in regard to the inhabitants of the mountainous regions of southeastern Kentucky that they are the purest Anglo-Saxon stock in the United States. There is practically no intermixture. They are direct descendants of the early Virginia and North Carolina immigrants. The stock is chiefly English and Scotch-Irish, which is largely Teutonic in origin. There is scarcely a trace of foreign admixture. Occasionally there is a French name which points to a strain of Huguenot blood from over the mountains in North Carolina, and names of Germans who came down from the Pennsylvania Dutch settlements.

Composition of Fog

The dense fogs which during the winter months, especially, are apt to afflict great maritime cities are in their essentials, merely cumulus clouds resting upon the ground, or near it. It is the soot and other impurities they hold in solution that cause them to be unpleasant. A sea fog is the same thing, minus the impurities. Being composed of particles of watery vapor, it is clean and though dangerous to shipping, it is not particularly so to breathe. Low-lying city fogs are usually shallow, though some have been found by aerons to extend upward to a height of 2,500 feet.

Vacations on Ranches

"Dude" ranches are colorful vacation havens in Texas, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. "Dude" ranching is not a new business by any means, according to the owner of one of the largest of such ranches. As far back as 1847 Howard Eaton, pioneer "dude" rancher, moved from Pittsburgh to Dakota. At various times he invited his friends out for visits, and they enjoyed it so much that they came back as paying guests. Later Mr. Eaton moved to Wyoming and started another ranch, and many others of the same kind are now operating.

What Is Force of Habit?

The brain is like a dense forest, and our thoughts are backwoodsmen blazing a trail. When once a certain thought has passed through, it is easier for the same kind of thought to come again. That is habit. Fold a piece of paper, then spread it out. It is easier to fold it again in the same crease than in any other way. That is habit. So, to create a habit of cheerfulness, we must send cheerful thoughts along again and again until the trail in our minds is thoroughly blazed. Then it will be easy to be cheerful.—R. P. Anderson.

Might Sing a Duet

She (to odd-job man)—I want you this morning to double-dig the kitchen garden, saw down that old tree in the corner, chop it into suitable sizes for lighting fire, clean out the two sheds, overhaul the mowing machine and thoroughly wash and comb Fluffy. Odd-Job Man—And to fill up the mortar, shall I 'op into the 'ouse and give yer a 'and with yer crocket?—Christian Advocate.

Few Persons Really Capable of Thought

Psychologists say that only five persons out of every hundred really think. The others emote. In order to get anything across to ninety-five out of one hundred of us, says Harry Daniel in Thrift Magazine, you must sock us in the jaw, lam us over the head, jab us in the ribs, pull our hair or tickle our noses with a feather. These may seem like cruel words but no one will feel hurt over them because all of us belong to the group of five. The group of ninety-five who can't think are all the other fellows. In our opinion the correct way to divide the one hundred would be as follows: Number who think they think, one; number who think nobody else thinks, ninety-nine; grand total of those who are wrong, one hundred.

There is much false glamor about the grandeur of pure intellectualism. We doubt if many of the wonders of the present day would have come about if it had not been for people who have felt more than they have thought. All members of the group of five will now please stand up and snort at this observation. Let us continue to have plenty of feeling, laughter and thrills, tears and indignation, suspense and rewarded bravery. Without these, life would be dull as an adding machine.

Code Employed for Telegrams in China

The transmission and receipt of telegrams in China is not so easy as in western countries, because the Chinese language lacks an alphabet and expresses itself by characters and signs that represent words. In consequence, for purposes of telegraphing, an exact list has been made of signs in quantity sufficient for ordinary correspondence, and to each of the signs a different number is given which is transmitted by the Morse telegraphic system. The code consists of 9,800 ciphers, the whole forming a pamphlet of 49 pages, each one of which contains ten series of 20 characters with its corresponding number. On receipt of a telegram the operator looks up in his book the characters represented by the numbers transmitted by the apparatus and transcribes them into legible Chinese.—Washington Sunday Star.

Giant Ant Bear

Of all the denizens of the tropical forests of Central and South America the giant ant bear is probably the most dangerous. It is said to be too stupid to know fear. Its thick skin and dense stiff hair render it almost impervious to ordinary shot, it is remarkably tenacious of life, and its six-inch curved claws at the tips of sinewy limbs, which can swing in any direction and are literally universal jointed, are terrible weapons.

No other animal, according to Mr. Hyatt Verrill, the well-known big game hunter, willingly attacks the ant bear, and while the creature cannot move rapidly for any distance, and is usually content to mind his own affairs and devote his life to lapping up ants, it becomes positively insane with rage when disturbed or wounded.

Blowing Hot and Cold

Doctor Slosson says that heat is measured, as time is measured, only by its loss. When you blow through nearly closed lips the breath is expelled so rapidly that, passing over the hand, it cools it by evaporating the perspiration from the skin, whereas when you breathe upon it more gently from the open mouth the hand is surrounded by the warm air, and hence feels hot. If a thermometer were used instead of the hand, you would find that the effect in the two cases is the same, or often the reverse, because the thermometer has no moist skin and registers the actual temperature instead of merely changes of temperature.—Washington Star.

Find Inscribed Tablets

Twelve thousand inscribed tablets, found recently in an unearthed temple in eastern Arabia by the Baghdad School of Oriental Research, prove that there was a reading public 35 centuries ago. According to Haji Rikku in the Marsh Arab, inscribed bricks bearing the names of Nebuchadnezzar and Urnam-nu are still picked up in the Iraq section of Arabia, and are so common in places that they pave many a courtyard in the houses of lower Iraq today.—Washington Post.

Idea Is American

The custom of jockeys riding in running races with their saddles across the horses' withers was inaugurated about the beginning of this century. American jockeys were responsible for it. It was some time before English turfmen became reconciled to it, but it was demonstrated that riding forward did give the horse thus ridden a slight advantage, and such saddling is now the general practice.

Impression Not Lasting

At a movie, mother, who did not approve of the picture which was being shown, said to father: "Let's go now. I don't want Margie to see any more of this picture." Margie, overhearing her mother, promptly remarked: "Never mind mother, it doesn't hurt me. I let it go in one eye and out the other."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Nature Doesn't Remind Us

It is unfortunate that nature doesn't make us as immediately uncomfortable when we neglect our bodies as does the bank or the merchant when we fail to produce in thirty, sixty, or ninety days. Think what a different world it would be, for instance, if the discomfort following the omission of daily exercise or a daily exposure to the sun, or a daily cold bath, or a daily two-mile walk in thirty minutes, were as acute and compelling and filled with desire as are the sensations that follow the omission of one's accustomed meals for twenty-four hours. There would be no skipping one's duty then. In fact the difficulty would be not to overdo it—even as the difficulty of most persons is to avoid overeating.—Physical Culture Magazine.

Righteous Indignation

"It's a lie!" cried the politician when confronted with evidence which purported to show he had appropriated funds which did not belong to him. "It's an infernal lie, a wicked pervarication, an insult and slander. I never took the money. I shall not let this charge so base and yet so baseless besmirch my name. I know nothing of what became of the dough. I shall fight to clear my name, and before they get through they will realize they have tackled the wrong party. I didn't take the money, and I shall fight the charge that I did to the last ditch, even if it takes every cent of it."—Exchange.

In Other Words, No!

"Priscilla, dear," asked the visitor, "won't you recite, 'Mary Had a Little Lamb,' for me?" The small girl looked at him in silence for a moment before she replied: "Really, I would like to please, but I don't care for that poem. To be frank, it has little, if any, literary merit, and in addition it is not true to life nowadays. Owing to the high and ever-rising prices in the meat trade, I doubt if Mary could afford to buy a whole lamb. At the most, I expect she only had a chop!"—Exchange.

Under the Ban

Music was prohibited during certain hours in the precincts of the college, but one undergraduate found the saxophone more engrossing than his studies. Next day he received a note from the higher authority: "Much against my better judgment, and for purposes of discipline only, I am compelled to regard your saxophone playing as music."—Exchange.

Look on Bright Side

Life should be looked upon with faith, hope and good cheer. The mind and the heart should be kept free from brooding, jealousy and hatred. The sun of happiness is much to be preferred to the darkness of doubt and misgivings.—Grit.

God's Presence

Truth and love are two faces of the same coin, and either is God, and God is both truth and love.—Mahatma Gandhi.

Found Out Just How His Employees Stood

A good story they tell at the American club in London has to do with a crabby old manufacturer in a small town who decided after he had made his money that he should run for a seat in parliament. He called his most faithful foreman in and informed him of the fact. "See what the sentiment in the factory is," he ordered. The next day the foreman reported. "Well, sir," he said, "the sentiment is fifty-fifty." "What," roared the old man, "fifty-fifty? Do you mean to say that it is as close as that? Do you mean to say my men have no more feeling for me than that?" "Well, governor, that's what they say, fifty-fifty." "Fifty-fifty? What do you mean?" "Well, 50 per cent of them say, 'ell with him,' and the other 50 per cent say 'out with him.'"—Exchange.

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Silhouette to Be Slim, Sheathlike

Skirts or Drapery Let Down at Sides or at Back Is Style Prediction.

Interesting information about the smart styles comes from abroad and is in evidence at home. The silhouette, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, appears to be a point of common interest, and all of the authoritative designers agree that it will remain slim and sheathlike, with the skirts or drapery let down at the sides or at the back. The princess model is also to be seen in gowns of handsome material. Evening gowns of lace and of tulle are very long, disclosing an underdress cut the length of sports skirts. In these dresses dyed laces and tulle are much in evidence. With these materials some unusual costumes are seen at the resorts. One, illustrating the vogue of black and white, is made of tulle. The bodice is frilled in black and white tulle. In this contrasting type of frock, one of white and green tulle on a foundation of green taffeta, and another in white taffeta trimmed with pinked ruffles of poppy red taffeta, are discovered. The bodice of the latter is quite plain, and two large puffs of the red are added at one side with wide sash streamers that extend to the hem line. A gown in yellow is made of butterfly yellow taffeta in the model of a robe de style, with a deep bertha of lace about the neck, which is round in front and a deep V at the back.

New Fabric Patterns.

Among the new fabric patterns are the scenic prints, vignettes of architecture and landscape in town and country done with much subtlety in fine tints on delicate weaves of silk, linen and synthetic silks. In the latter some particularly entertaining motifs are used. One is a reproduction of the signs of the zodiac printed in light greens and pale gold in slender lines on a white background of washable voile. Another voile pictures the tree tops and arched greenery of Central park with a glimpse of tall spires against the sky. This pattern is effectively printed in jade green, cocoa, blue and smoke, and has been so successful for daytime summer gowns that the demand for autumn has begun. Centuries-old traditions are shattered in some of the latest models that appear to be afterthoughts of designers as early autumn arrives. Toile de Jouey, which has been heretofore a decorative fabric for interior draperies and furniture covers, is considered the very last word for dress goods, particularly chiffon, which is shown in beautiful colors, brilliant purples, browns and grays on the sheerest and silkiest background.

In the modernistic designs geometric lines and forms are sharply drawn and colors are boldly contrasted in a manner that is no longer regarded as extreme, but is generally accepted as most happily adapted to sports dress. Some of the leading couturiers have been so much interested in the stark severity of the geometric designs that they are making models in other types

of the distinctive dance frocks made of brown tulle with garniture of green and bronze flowers will be seen in several variants for autumn evening wear, and the colors are being reproduced in the new lustrous noncrushable velvets. An evening gown of black tulle, very bouffant, trimmed with bordeaux red silk and velvet flowers, suggests a costume of more important fabrics—velvet, satin or moire.

Velvet in Limelight.

The season's innovations and original novelties are turning the conventional trend of fashions topsy-turvy, and some startling features appear from time to time on both sides of the water. Furs and velvet with summer dress and sheer stuffs for evening are no longer unusual and the latest fancy is the velvet "cocktail" coat worn with chiffon frocks at Paris and the fashionable French resorts. These are made of both the plain and printed noncrushable velvet, which has been a sensational success in summer costumes. Moire, which is not considered



Dress of Gray Crepe Trimmed With Bias Folds and Deep Tucks.

a summer fabric, has had a wide vogue for every style of dress, from bathing and sports suits to elaborate evening gowns. The synthetic silk permanent weave gains in popularity as the season wanes, and interesting variants for autumn in this charming stuff are promised by leading designers. It is to be used, they predict, alone, in all of the deep, rich tones of crimson, red, blue; in black and white and in the new shades introduced in summer frocks, coats and ensembles. New tones of purple are named cathedral, Spanish raisin, cyclamen and lilac; national, royal and natter blue, neptune, printemps, pistache and lime greens; orchid, du Barry pink, autumn browns, bordeaux and bourgoyne reds and several finely graded shades of gold.

All Black is Modish.

All black, which has appeared spasmodically all the past year, is very modish for evening, and all of the prominent houses continue to create gowns of distinction in black for evening wear. Tulle was never more popular in black, in white, in the quiet shades and in shadow effect. In this crisp, fantastic fabric have been shown the possibilities in color combination of models having flounces of three colors harmoniously arranged. Some of these are especially lovely. One is a dance frock with the ruffled skirt of pale rose, green and mauve tulle, veiling a taffeta slip of rose, with bodice of green, and mauve in the finish of the décolletage and the girdle. A naive little frock with a skirt of narrow ruffles from belt to hem and plain, quaint, taffeta bodice is built all of tulle in shades of yellow, from the palest to burnt orange, suggesting a nosegay of marigolds. Wild rose, the pansy colors and shades of sea green are all being used for these beautiful dance frocks over which are worn the cape or dolman shape wraps of taffeta and velvet, and the new scarfs of which new styles are being shown almost weekly.

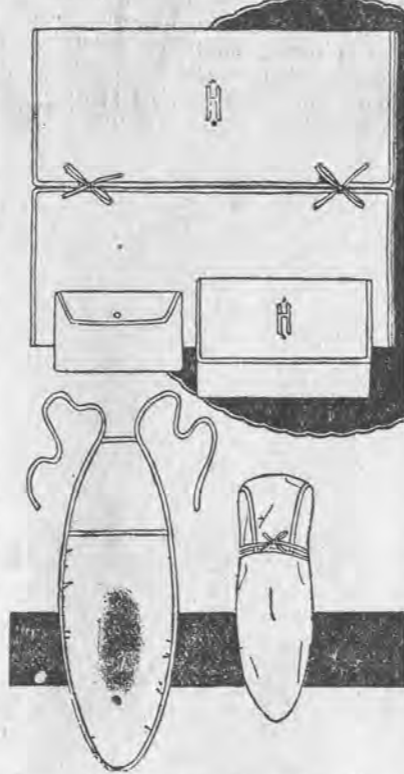
Footwear grows in importance as new styles in shoes and stockings are brought out. The most fantastic models are shown in evening shoes which are made of every sort of material—reptile skins, suede, satin, lame, brocatelle, crepe. They are plain, figured, embroidered and painted. There are many new shapes, all low-cut, and all with high heels—some of the extreme Louis XVI type. Novelty of detail is shown in the latest shoes for afternoon and evening, in which two kinds of leather, and leather and fabric are combined. Brown and beige, with the natural tones of lizard, shark and snake skin, are very fashionable. In a unique model, lizard and black patent leather are combined, an onyx ornament fastening the instep strap.

Costume ensembles include the shoes in unusually smart styles. Pumps of brown suede with two narrow straps buckled across the vamp are worn with Bigritz gloves of the same shade and finish that have little buckled straps closing at the back of the wrist. Another ensemble includes shoes, gloves and narrow belt of beige kid combined with tobacco-brown suede.

Discarded Flour Bags Make Suitcase Outfit

The seasoned traveler betrays herself by the way her suitcase is packed. The woman who is used to journeying lithely and yon knows just what to take and how to pack it so that at the end of the trip her clothes come out fresh and unwrinkled. What could be more useful, then, than the suitcase outfit shown here?

The set consists of a cover for blouses or frocks, a pair of shoe cases,



Cover for Frocks, Cases for Shoes, Gloves, Kerchiefs.

a rubber-lined washcloth case and a case for gloves or handkerchiefs. And the entire set may be made for only fifty cents! Two used flour bags, two bolts of colored bias tape and a small piece of gum rubber are the only materials required. The bags can be had at a bakery for a few cents each. The stamping is not difficult to remove if one will soak it in kerosene or cover it with lard for a few hours and then wash out in luke warm water.

To make the blouse cover, take a piece of the material a yard long and the width of the suitcase, usually about 22 inches. Bind this with the tape all the way round. The sides are left open. The ties are stitched in the center along one edge of the case and slipped through loops placed about six inches down on the other side. This makes them adjustable.

The shoe cases hold one shoe each. They are made out of two pieces of goods, cut as shown in the illustration. The larger is 17 inches long, the smaller, 12. The width across the top of the opening is 6 1/2 inches. After the shoe is in, fold down the top and cross the ends and tie them behind.

The washcloth case is made of a strip of the flour bag material 6x10 inches, and is lined with gum rubber. The button and loop buttonhole or the snap fastener should be put on before the lining and cover are bound together with the tape.

A strip of the material 8x12 will make a handkerchief case 5x8. For a gift, it is thoughtful to put in a tiny pocket on the inside to hold a small sachet.

Watch Food Values in Selecting Family's Diet

Every woman knows that when the mercury is flirting with the century mark something happens to the appetites of the members of her family. Good old meat and potatoes and pies, stand-bys for the rest of the year somehow seem to pall. The thoughtful menu-maker, therefore, plans her summer meals to include much lighter food—plenty of crisp, appetizing salads, green vegetables and fresh fruits.

But there is one danger that should be guarded against in planning the ideal hot weather regimen. That is, in not getting sufficient real nourishment. Valuable and necessary as vegetables are for their minerals and vitamins, they do not contain the essential body building materials that children need to keep on growing and adults need to keep up their usual program of activities. A considerable amount of the enervation and lassitude which people feel after a heat wave of several days could probably be traced to their attempting to live solely on light foods.

One way of solving the hot weather food problem is to omit heavy foods, such as beans, much meat, gravies, potatoes and heavy puddings, replacing them with foods which are light but which also contain the same body building qualities of the heavier foods. This means drinking plenty of fresh milk and also eating abundantly of foods containing skim milk solids, bread, cake, cheese, cookies and ice cream.

Skim milk solids are milk with the fats and the water removed. They contain all the minerals and vitamins of the whole milk except that which is supplied in eating butter. They are rich in bone and tooth building mineral salts. Their protein is a rich source of muscle and tissue building material, while the lactose in skim milk solids is particularly valuable for keeping the intestinal tract in a healthy condition.

Cheese and ice cream naturally contain the skim milk solids. The slight effort which it takes to see that the bread and other bakery goods purchased for the family are made with skim milk solids will be rewarded by increased health and vitality during the trying months.

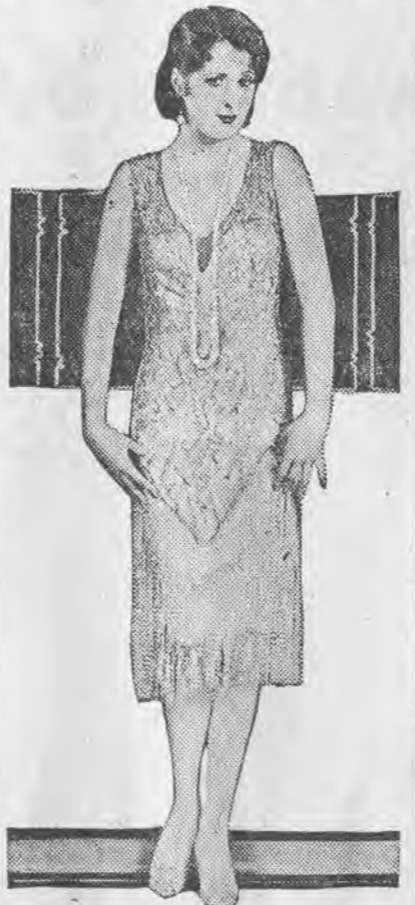
Wide Variety in Evening Clothes

No General Apparel That Takes Center of Stage, Discarding Others.

The present season is particularly remarkable for the number of types of evening clothes sponsored. There is no general silhouette that takes the center of the stage and discards all others. Even though the bouffant period gown appears to be at its height, there is still room for a gracefully fluttering chiffon or a shimmering gown of glittering disks or beads.

Today's most successful frocks permit a wide variety in both designs and materials. Dresses achieve distinction for the attractiveness of special features such as an unusual neckline, a draped effect at the back, an oddly placed girdle, a skirtline expressing novelty, scarf treatment of originality or a particularly effective trimming or combination of colors.

Fabrics, too, find themselves meeting the needs of variety. Laces, nets,



Crystal Beads, Fringe of Crystal, Pearls Over Chiffon.

tulle, chiffons, satins, moires and taffetas all appear in types of dresses that are best suited to a particular material. Colors are liberally allotted, too. Black and white are again finding a welcome place in the wardrobe while pastel shades and the "off colors" are much in evidence.

Spangled and beaded dresses done in a new manner are creating a place of importance in the mode. Their designs are delicately appealing, giving a dewdrop or frosty appearance.

Billie Dove, the motion picture star, always lending variety to her wardrobe, wears a beaded gown in the film, "The Night Watch." Crystal beads, fringe of crystal and pearls over a foundation of chiffon and a star shaped bodice are features.

EMALYN MARCY

Coloratura Soprano
Vocal Instruction
Concert & Oratorio Work
486 Rahway Ave. Phone 599
Phone 599

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Whoever made that old adage, "You can't have your cake and eat it, too," was luckily not thinking about dresses.

Dame Fashion has heard women say that they really didn't enjoy wearing a dress for the first time, but that is so far from her attitude of mind that she is always tempted to take a grain of salt with the hearing. Honestly, now, isn't it just one of the biggest pleasures that material things are able to give—that of starting somewhere in a brand new gown?

Now maybe that first-pleasure-feeling is where the "not eat and have" comes in, for of course that first lovely thrill is gone with the original wearing. But what Dame Fashion was thinking about is that dresses may often give a steady pleasure to the wearer until they are just "done gone."

When we start off on that trip to Europe, with only a few hours' notice that we all dream about—though how in the world does one get a passport that quickly?—we shall surely have to wear a familiar gown, and that is precisely what every travel-direction says: Be comfortable at the starting; familiar clothes, and especially, familiar shoes.

Dame Fashion heard from a wholesaler that men's wash suits and trousers are promising a tremendous late-summer sale all over the country. Talk about the power of politics! Nothing would convince Dame Fashion to disbelieve that because thousands upon thousands of men heard over the radio and read in the press that the only way men could be comfortable in the heat of the Houston convention was to wear tub suits, is the factor that is making those same thousands decide that what is good for Texas is good for hot days in other parts of the country.

And listen to this! These same wholesalers say, "Long hair is being taken into consideration in the design of many of the new hats; the crowns in some instances being deeper in the back to allow for the hair."

What a joy it is to say, "I told you so!"

After diligent study of advanced-style pictures, Dame Fashion said, "They may talk about their frills and fullness, but these new dresses look

pretty straight to me." And now the wholesale report comes, "The straight line silhouette remains."

The whole secret is, that unless we are exceedingly young and charming, we are a little afraid of looking like the picture of our great-aunt, Jane Maria, in the Civil War picture album. If we adopt too many spreading skirts and frills.

"STEP ALONG" FEATURE AT NEWARK EMPIRE

Burlesque patrons will rejoice in the announcement that the popular show, "Step Along" is coming to the Empire Theatre, Newark for the week starting Sunday matinee, September 16th. And their joy will be augmented in the knowledge that Lena Daley is the featured player of the presenting company. Burlesque never has submitted a more enjoyable performance than "Step Along" nor has there ever appeared in this style of entertainment a more talented comedienne, singer and dancer than Miss Daley. With its new cast, and in its completely new dress, no less than in its entire change of comedy and musical features, this production should be more attractive now than ever before.

Most Common Name
"An" is the most common river name in Europe and means "water."

Cold Bath in Morning

California jays are fond of eggs of wild birds or domestic fowl, and are even more partial to newly hatched nestlings, says Nature Magazine. They are to be commended for their care of their own kind and for their habits of personal cleanliness, evidenced by their cold morning bath which is a usual before breakfast performance.

Sedentary Job

At one time dramatic critics used to sit on the stage. Nowadays they merely sit on the author, the cast, the scenery and the producer.—Humorist, London.

Sad Spectacle

Another pretty sad spectacle is a person that doesn't like roquefort cheese eating it out of politeness.—Ohio State Journal

EMPIRE THEATRE

(Formerly Miners)

Washington st. near Market Newark

Starting Sunday Matinee Sept. 16th

MUTUAL BURLESQUE

"STEP ALONG"

with Lena Daley and Lew Lewis

Daily Matinees—Ladies, 25c

RITZ THEATRE

Carteret, N. J.

FRIDAY

NICK STUART & SALLY PHIPPS

in THE NEWS PARADE

2 Reel Comedy

Novelty Reel

SATURDAY

Matinee and Night

LIONEL BARRYMORE

in ROADHOUSE

5—Acts High Class Vaudeville—5

Comedy

Novelty Reel

SUNDAY

Matinee & Night

PHYLLIS HAVER

in CHICAGO

Two Reel Comedy

Tiffany Colored Reel

MONDAY

ALL STAR CAST

in FLEETWING

Comedy

Novelty Reel

TUESDAY

BY REQUEST

in LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED

Comedy

News Reel

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Matinee & Night



ELIZA flees with LITTLE HARRY Scene from "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" A UNIVERSAL MASTER PICTURE

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE 3:30

COMING

John Gilbert in "Four Walls"

MYSTERIOUS LADY



Demand

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 Manufacturers of Monacochinolin of Salicylic Acid

TELL ME YOUR WANTS!

What is it you want to buy or sell or have
need for----folks? I'll help you out!
I am the

WANT AD PAGE

My services cost only a few cents but----
gosh, you'll be surprised at what result-
getting labor I can perform. Just give me
something to do!

THE CARTERET NEWS

Telephone Carteret 300

RENE LACOSTE TO QUIT TENNIS GAME

Not a Fancy Player, but Is Consistent.

Five years ago Rene Lacoste walked up to his father and said: "Let me play tennis for five years. I will become champion of the world and then quit and devote myself to business."

He did. And now Lacoste has said he will keep the promise he made back in 1923. He does not intend to come to the United States to defend his national singles championship.

His defeat by Big Bill Tilden in Davis Cup play may cause him to change his mind, however. If Lacoste were still on top of the heap it would be more inclined to abandon his crown.

Lacoste is not a gallery player. He is totally lacking in that elusive stuff called color, for he makes the most difficult shots seem ridiculously easy. The Frenchman is the closest approach to the perfect mechanical tennis player the world has ever seen.

On the court he seems to be made of springs and steel. Short, swarthy, wiry, he skims across the court like an automatic doll. His facial expression never changes. He has even more of a "poker face" than Helen Wills.

Faultless baseline play is the secret of Lacoste's success. There is none of Cochet's beautiful wrist work in Lacoste's game; none of Borotra's furious forays to the net.

Lacoste broke the stout heart of Tilden in the finals of the National tournament last year. Twice the American was within one point of winning a set when Lacoste sent the ball past him like a rocket.

It was typical of Lacoste that the next day he began working on his net game and now has mastered it. For a while last year Lacoste found human competition so bad that he invented a machine which he played against.

Lacoste began beating the machine.

New World's Mark



George Kojac, of the Boys' club, New York city, who established a new world's record for the 100 meters back stroke swim when he won the final heat in 1:08 1-5.

Some Courses Lucky for Various Golf Champions

It is peculiar how players seem to be inspired by certain golf courses. Bob Jones always plays well at Merion, while Willie Macfarlane never was better than when battling around Shawnee.

Although he has been unable to win further titles since capturing the National championship, Johnny Farrell has been scoring well enough to remain one of the leading medalists of the country. Including his play in several winter events, John has an average of slightly more than 72 1/2 strokes per round.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX ARE GOLIATHS

Ruth, Fothergill, Heilman, Hogan, Buckeye, Elliott.

Lump the six of them together and they will weigh 1,280 pounds. They are the Goliaths of the diamond, the fat boys of baseball.

First comes Babe Ruth whose 210 pounds are strung out over 6 feet, 2 inches of height. When you see Babe waddle out to his position you wonder how he manages to field and run the bases. The secret lies in his legs, which are modeled after those of a greyhound.

Roy Fothergill isn't big; he's immense. "Fatty" is his nickname and he deserves it. Every March Fothergill is faced with the problem of losing 30 pounds. Usually he goes to Hot Springs, Ark., boils off about 15 pounds, and depends on spring training to take off the rest of his excess weight.

When Shanty Hogan reported to the New York Giants after he had been obtained in the trade which sent Rogers Hornsby to Boston, they couldn't find a belt big enough for him. McGraw finally handed Hogan a trunk strap and told him to make a belt out of it.

Like Ruth, Harry Heilmann of the Detroit Tigers is over the 200-pound mark, but it is chiefly muscle and bone. Heilmann, who has seen many baseball summers dawn and die, is one of the most dangerous of the long line of dangerous hitters that have worked for the Tigers.

Brooklyn contributes Jumbo Elliott, who is 200 pounds of good pitching material. Last year he was one of the most effective men on Wilbert Robinson's high-powered staff.

Gene Sarazen Gives Tip to British Golf Stars

While eminent American professional golfers were in England in quest of the open championship—which, as all know, Walter Hagen won—some of the most serious critics of golf on the other side went to school; that is to say, they went to the shore hotel at Sandwich where the Americans were staying and sat at the feet of the masters of the game.

Gene Sarazen made a tremendous hit with a very sage remark, which spread throughout England in the short time that elapsed between the close of the open and the sailing of the Yankee mercenaries for home. "The difference between English and American golf," said Sarazen, "is this: When a player comes to the front in your country the first question you ask is 'How far can he drive?' The first thing we want to know about a new American star is 'What kind of a putter is he?'"

That was all Gene said, but evidently he had said all that was necessary. The English decided, by Jove, that he had hit the nail on the head, and it would not be at all surprising if the long game as a compelling subject of conversation and practical demonstration in England gave way to the delicate art of putting.

Girl Golf Champion



Miss Clara Woolridge of Little Rock, Ark., seventeen-year-old winner of the Arkansas Women's Golf championship. She defeated thirteen-year-old Ariel Vilas in the final round. Miss Vilas entered the finals by defeating her mother, Mrs. Jack Vilas, in the semi-final round.

Essentials for Girls

Girls should be taught, above all, how to dance and to sew. They will know what to do with both their hands and feet.—Woman's Home Companion.

Good Recipe

The recipe for becoming an optimist is short and sure. Forget your failures and remember your successes.

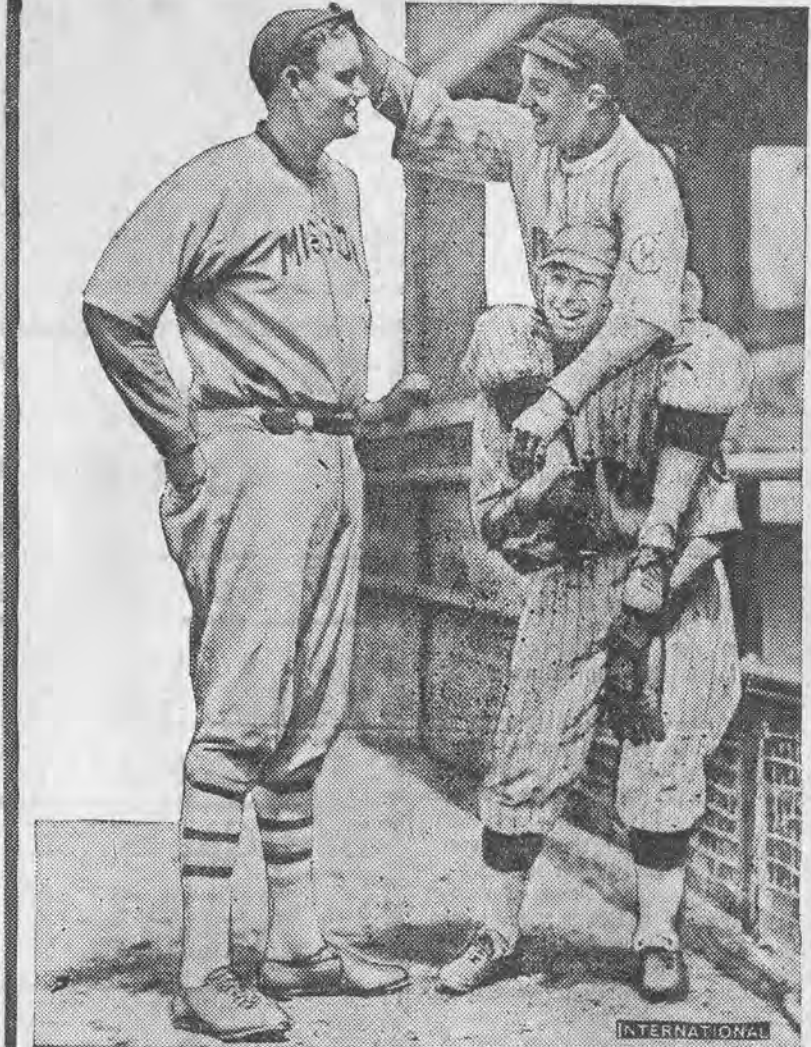
Mankind's Curse?

Labor is the curse of the world, and nobody can meddle with it without becoming proportionately brutified.—Hawthorne.

Motor Car Advice

Another way to make your new car's finish last is always to park it between new cars.

Knock Davenport's Cap Off



Dudley Lee had to climb up on Johnny Kerr's shoulders before he could tip the cap of Claude Davenport, huge Mission pitcher. This was before the game. After it started it didn't take the Stars long to knock Davenport's cap completely off.

WINDBLOWN BOB—75 CENTS

WE FOLLOW CLOSELY IN THE TREND OF DAME FASHION

Style declares that the Windblown Cut for the Ladies is the Latest.

We are the only Beauty Shop in Town that is prepared to Execute this Bob.

AL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Cor. Emerson St. and Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.



Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy 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



Indigestion Immediate Relief!

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise. The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme. 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 1874.

Outstanding Hurler



Burleigh Grimes is, all in all, the outstanding pitcher of the season in the National league, which happens to be his fifteenth in baseball, of which twelve have been spent in the National, and the older he grows the better and the more durable he seems to be. They say Grimes is "hard to handle." He is in this sense: He knows his own merits, has confidence in himself, and insists on his right to demonstrate.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Wreckers

"What are the things that prevent happiness in marriage?" They are usually called women and men.

Canada's Oldest Journal

The Montreal Gazette is the oldest newspaper in Canada, having been founded more than 150 years ago.

P-A-I-N-T-S

Now is the best time of the year for Outside or Inside Painting.

We have a big stock of all kinds of Paint at all Prices.

Atlantic White Lead—Pure Linseed Oil and Turpentine

BROWN BROS.

579 Roosevelt Ave. 67 Washington Ave.

On Account of Holidays Our Both Stores Will be Closed Tomorrow

NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States

GASOLINE SALES IN NEW JERSEY SHOW WIDE USE OF MOTOR CARS

State's Road System Encourages Driving By Both Residents And Visitors

Gas Sold Per Car In Year

NEW JERSEY—573-GALLONS

ILLINOIS—522

DELAWARE—515

OHIO—491

MARYLAND—487

NEW YORK—461

MASS.—453

PENNA.—440

INDIANA—427



According to figures compiled by the American Road Builders Association, New Jersey consumed in 1927 approximately 573 gallons of gasoline for each car registered. A splendid indication of the popularity of New Jersey's highway system.



During 1927 Public Service used more than 12,000,000 gallons of gasoline for its fleet of motor buses throughout the state.



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

PUBLIC SERVICE

If there's peace to be found in this world

IT'S IN THE HOME

Opportunity Comes To Every Man

We are offering you an opportunity to own the home your wife and family have been dreaming about, located in Carteret's coming home section opposite high school.

All Modern Construction for the Utmost Comfort

Cost and Payment Conveniently Within Reach of All

JOHN GINDA

Developer and Builder

Representative on Property all day Sunday or Call Carteret 1062

BUREAU IS BUSY TESTING PLANES

Every Motor Has to Stand on Its Own Merits to Win O. K.

Washington.—Making the air safe for civilians—at least to the extent of assuring adequate power plants for commercial aircraft—is becoming an increasingly important function of the bureau of standards.

To meet the requirements placed upon it by the recent rapid expansion of commercial and private aviation, its laboratory equipment for testing motors is being increased and the need for further additions already is foreseen.

Under the air regulations of the Department of Commerce all planes permitted to engage in interstate commerce must contain power plants certified as airworthy by the director of commercial aeronautics, and it is the bureau's duty to make the tests on which he bases his rating and approval.

New Types in Use.

For many years the engines used in commercial planes were those designed and built for military purposes. They were known to meet requirements, having been tested by the army and navy, but with the increase in demand many motors are being built primarily for use in non-military craft, and each new type must pass the bureau's tests.

Every motor submitted for the bureau's examination must be accompanied by a log showing its performance during a preliminary run of at least 25 hours. If that is satisfactory it is put through a 50-hour endurance test by the bureau's experts. This test is run in ten five-hour periods to determine the power developed at speeds ranging from 75 to 110 per cent of normal. The department's requirements also call for an actual service test of the engine installed in a plane.

Each Engine Must Stand Up.

Sound design, adequate materials, good workmanship and reliable performance of the engine and its accessories are demanded, and each engine is considered on its own merits, there being no standard requirements relating to weight, fuel consumption or oil consumption per horse power.

Although the testing of commercial airplane engines is a relatively recent undertaking of the bureau, its automotive section has been studying the performance of such power plants for more than ten years. Most of that work, however, was done with water-cooled motors, whereas all of the new types thus far submitted for the commercial aviation tests have been air-cooled, presenting a number of quite different problems.

Finds Lost Brother

by Aid of Road Sign

Moweaqua.—After a separation of 23 years, Mrs. John Purcell of Blue Mound and her brother, Thomas Winters, of this vicinity were reunited. Orphans and inmates of an institution at Carrollton, they were sent to different homes for rearing by foster parents when they were both young.

While driving along the road, Mrs. Purcell noticed the name "Moweaqua" on a routing sign. She then recalled for the first time the name of the place to which her baby brother was sent. Driving to this city, she instituted search from house to house until she found him with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters, who had adopted him.

West Indian Laborers Sent Home From Cuba

Havana, Cuba.—Four thousand West Indian cane laborers, imported by the Atlantic Fruit and Sugar company, have been returned to their native countries in accordance with the conditions of their entry into Cuba. The guarantee of \$90,000 exacted by the Cuban government for the carrying out of the contract has been returned to the company.

Old Women of Ouf War on Health Law

Ouf, Turkey.—The old ladies of Ouf have declared war on the new Turkey's public health inspectors.

The cause of the feud lies in the latter's banning of the local Turkish "crones' practice" of "making themselves brides" as a cure for rheumatism, gout and the painful swellings of old age. In the good old days a crone thus suffering was bedecked by her friends in the traditional Turkish bridal gown of white serim and silver tinsel and received a convex mirror known as the "Monster's Glass."

She was made to stare into this glass at her monstrously distorted reflection while all the villagers looked at her in the mirror and hissed at the ridiculous picture of the old woman dressed in bridal gown. After an hour or two of hissing the mirror was removed, and with the removal of the artificially swollen image the actual swelling of rheumatic arm or leg was declared to have disappeared, too.

SILVER JUBILEE OF FREE MAGYAR CHURCH

(Continued from page 1)

ing 750 souls increased spiritually and financially and now the Carteret Hungarian Reformed Church is one of the most flourishing churches in this section.

The present officers of the church are Ladislau Danes, chief curator; Frank Samu, Sr., vice curator; Charles Terjek, treasurer; Louis Szabo, Frank Koi, Frank Katko, John V. Balog, Stephen M. Kovacs, Bertalan Szabo, Louis Fahjan, Stephen Dokus, Stephen Laszlo, John Szabo and John Orosz, parish counselors.

Mrs. Frank Andres and children were the guests of friends in Summit yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Morris, of 12 Washington avenue, will give an Afternoon Tea on Thursday, September 20.

How Happiness Happens

Happiness can come about only as a distillation of a rich, ripe, free and varied experience; it is the inextricably interwoven pattern of a useful life in whatever sphere.—The American Magazine.

World Demands Service

Virtue is never passive. Just doing nothing isn't being good. An egg that merely lies around gets rotten. The world doesn't need passive righteousness half as much as it needs active service, so be up and doing your bit.—Grit.

Heroism in Goodness

Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in being good. To be and keep so, amid the injuries of man and the severities of Providence, is not the gift of a happy nature alone, but it is strength and heroism. Jules Michelet.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Piano and victrola. Will be sold at a reasonable price. 40 Central avenue.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Six room house and garage in Linoleumville, inquire, 25 Feldmeyer avenue, Linoleumville, S. I.

SATURDAY EVENING POST—delivered by Robert Morris. Telephone 445J.

FOR RENT—Store, in good location in Carteret, has large stockroom, inquire 222 Linden avenue, Linden, N. J. 9-7-4t.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesbooks, Manifold Printing, Stationery, Restaurant Checks, Register Printing, Fanfold forms, Tags. Full or part time. Splendid opportunity. If interested write Shelby Salesbook Co., 1440 Broadway, New York City, or phone Longacre 2067, for appointment.

FOR SALE—Black chow puppies—pedigree stock, registered show stock, inquire Edward A. Strack, 229 Roosevelt Avenue.

REPRESENTATIVE—Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has opening in Carteret. Salary and increased earnings, J. J. C. O'Shea 214 Smith street, Perth Amboy, N. J. 9-7-1t

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

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—in Carteret, for sale at sacrifice price. First floor can easily be converted into a store. Fine plot. Phone Rahway 1333. Peter A. Sensenig, 10 W. Scott ave., at P. R. R. Scott ave. Station, Rahway, N. J.

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

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

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

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

Church Notes

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"

Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Value of Christian Citizenship."

10:45 a. m. Church School. The School has kept up a good attendance during the summer. Let every member of the school try and do their best to make this fall and winter the greatest the school has ever been.

Thursday, Sept. 20, 8:00 p. m.—The District Superintendent will be present and hold our First Quarterly Conference. Let every officer and member and friend be present to make this a great help for us and lay plans for greater work.

The official Board will hold their meeting immediately after this Conference is over.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Reed, Pastor.

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell
Minister

There is always some little difficulty in getting the work of the church moving after the summer vacations. We can lessen the difficulty if we act on the advice implied in a certain famous saying of Horace Greeley—"The Way to Resume is to Resume."

Sunday, September 16
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
11 a. m.—Divine Worship. Sermon—Imitators of Master Builders.

7 P. M.—Y. P. C. E.
7:45 P. M.—Vesper service. Sermon by pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Masses every Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School 11:30 a. m.

Only Eight Left
"There goes another life," growled the cat as he crawled out from under the steam roller.

BLOODSHOT EYES

"My eyelids itched and my eyes became bloodshot. LAVOPTIK gave immediate relief and I use it daily."

—Mrs. T. Meck.

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.

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.

BARRINGER METEOR BEING EXPLORED

Long Enshrouded in Mystery and Indian Fable.

Winslow, Ariz.—Mining operations are under way to explore and determine the actual content on the giant Barringer meteor of northern Arizona, greatest known meteor on earth and hitherto enshrouded in mystery and Indian fable.

The Barringer meteor, 22 miles from Winslow, created a crater a mile across and approximately 1,000 feet deep when it crashed to earth thousands of years ago.

It displaced over 300,000,000 tons of rock in the impact.

The crater thus created has been the center of scientific and geological interest for 50 years, and for the last 25 years various efforts have been made to reach the great shooting star itself and determine its content.

Named for Geologist.

The work has been carried on principally by D. M. Barringer, Philadelphia geologist, for whom the meteor was named.

Barringer finally located the main body 1,376 feet from the south rim of the crater. Tests showed it to be approximately 400 feet in diameter and to contain 90 per cent meteoric iron, 7 per cent nickel, 2 ounces platinum and 1 ounce iridium per ton.

The main body is estimated to weigh 100,000,000 tons and the metal content to be worth approximately \$50 per ton.

Age-old rumors that diamonds existed in the ore were disproved by the tests, which showed only so-called microscopic diamond points of no commercial value.

Actual mining operations just started are under the direction of Barringer and Quincy A. Shaw of Boston of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company. The enterprise is being conducted privately.

Contracts for erecting power plant and hoist machinery and sinking a two-compartment shaft have been let, and initial construction work is under way.

Thousands of dollars have been spent in past years in futile efforts to locate the great star and its estimated wealth of \$500,000,000 of metals. The United States Mining, Smelting and Refining company, one of the largest corporations of its kind in the United States, gave up the attempt after spending over \$100,000.

Largest Ever Found.

Barringer, however, has stayed with the problem for over 25 years, and after expending his personal fortune finally located the great ore body with sufficient exactitude to bring to his aid the funds and engineering assistance of Eastern mining capital.

The attempt this time will proceed with more data and directness than any of its predecessors.

The most valuable mineral found in the diamond drill tests is iridium worth \$275 an ounce.

The Barringer meteor is the largest of the only three Siderite meteors (containing ore) ever found on earth. The other two are the Cape York meteor, weighing 37 tons, discovered by

Admiral Peary and now in the New York Museum of Natural History, and the Bacubirito meteor found near Bacubirito, Mex. Neither of the other two Siderites contained platinum or iridium.

Shows Sea Monster

Vancouver, B. C.—A nameless marine creature six feet long, having an eel-like body and a head resembling that of a sheep, was on display at provincial police headquarters here recently as evidence of the existence of a "sea monster" in Lake Okanagan, in the interior of British Columbia.

Seedless Cucumber

Hazlemere, B. C.—Production of a comparatively seedless cucumber is claimed by J. B. Steele, operator of a market greenhouse here, by a process in which he has been specializing.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS
READ EVERY PAGE

Importance of Wanting

A great deal of modern education is based on the theory that wanting is the important thing.—Woman's Home Companion.

Locust Not Poisonous

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PARIS ISN'T GAY FOR SOME FOLK

Many Yankees Go Broke in the French Capital and Beg for Help.

Paris.—One of the seamy sides to the gay life of Paris is that numbers of Americans go broke enjoying it and are compelled to appeal to charity to get home.

Nobody knows how many of the stranded manage to get home by their own means, by cabling home for more money, by borrowing from friends who have spent their money more carefully, or by finding obliging persons in Paris who will indorse their personal checks.

There is an annual residue, however, who cannot get out of their troubles alone. Last year there were 1,390. This year there is every indication that there will be as many or more.

To prevent these from becoming "beach combers" or worse, to prevent them from being forced to fraud, beggary, or crimes of violence to live, and from being a discredit abroad to the name American, the American residents of Paris dig down in their pockets and provide the funds.

Take Care of Stranded.

Other governments take care of their stranded citizens abroad. Even a down and out citizen of Panama can go to his consulate and if he can prove a good case of destitution, his government sends him home.

And it is, perhaps, as well that the United States does not do this. Americans know how to make use of opportunities, and if free passage home were assured there would probably be many thousands annually doing their touring in Europe on one-way tickets.

Deserted wives, last year 81 of them, turned up in Paris. Husbands sent them abroad and then sent them no money. Husbands brought them abroad and left them with promises of steamer tickets later in the year. Husbands came over with them and vanished into the night. Husbands married them here and went back to the States without them. Some husbands had apoplectic strokes and left no provision in their wills for wives abroad. Oh, there were dozens of versions to the deserted wife story, some of them true.

Sixty-five Americans hit the rocks over here solely through old age. Incomes from home dried up at the source. Jobs vanished into thin air, and the holders were too old to get new ones. The old age in each case was real; and so was its poverty.

Students Always Broke.

Students seem to be chronically out of money; and last year 125 of them got to the point at which they had to beg tickets home, and the pea for a ticket home usually included unpaid board bill, laundry bills and other student expenses that keep baggage from getting to railroad stations.

In self defense the American residents in Paris have been compelled to centralize these charities in a little one room office called "The American Aid Society of Paris."

There is an imposing list of honorary officials and advisory committee members; but the work is done by two. These two are Maj. W. V. Cotchett and Miss H. H. Meyer.

There can be no nonsense about "worthy cases" in dealing with the Paris beach combers. Worthy or not they must be got out of town. To refuse a half rate, third class ticket to a man or woman because he is a crook or a fool is to make further crookedness, robbery, or other crime, and consequent discredit to the name of American, a certainty.

Nine out of ten of the Paris down and outers have no good excuse for their condition. Some have taken chances nobody but an imbecile has a right to take. Some wasted their money.

Major Cotchett no longer expects their stories to hold water. He does not expect "deserving cases." Those are rare.

Wants Proof of Citizenship.

What he exacts are proof of American citizenship and genuine destitution. What he can give is third class transportation, and until the sailing date, Salvation Army beds and food.

A surprisingly large proportion of busted Americans are dissatisfied with all three.

Students want tuition and university expenses paid. The society has been asked to pay for piano and singing lessons. Women want lost jewelry paid for. Men want new clothes to go home in. And a good many leave the little office once in a huff: to come back later in a more contrite frame of mind.

The gentleman who lost everything but his silver headed cane at Monte Carlo thinks he should go, at least, second class. The woman who danced in Montmartre until her steamer had gone does not want to sell her rings. The boys who lived as long as they could on bad checks do not want to cable their fathers. These the major lets stew in their juice until they know what is important and what is not. Last year there were 1,390 applicants for aid in all; and of the number 895 were aided in one way or another.

That is the reverse of the legend of "Gay Paree."

See Alps From Air

Zurich.—Swiss airplane operators are running sightseeing excursions on a regular schedule, with special attention given to flights over the Alps.

FAMOUS EDISON SHOP IS FALLEN INTO SAD RUIN

Henry Ford Plans to Restore Historical Site of the Wizard's Inventions.

East Orange, N. J.—Menlo Park, N. J., scene of Thomas A. Edison's early triumphs, which Henry Ford is negotiating to buy, is today only a desolated, ugly community dump heap.

Poison ivy, bushes and jungles of weeds, interspersed with occasional clusters of daisies mark the scene where Edison half a century ago first won the title of the "electrical wizard," with a series of inventions that startled the world.

Henry Ford is credited by his friends with a desire to restore the place to the same condition as when Edison worked there. He hopes in that way to preserve for future Americans the memory of the place which first saw so many new things that to the people of fifty years ago were marvelous wonders and to us of today are everyday necessities.

Edison, then an unknown youth in his twenties, established his first laboratory at Menlo Park in 1876. For eleven years he astounded the world with his experiments there, until Menlo Park became the mecca for wondering thousands from all over the world.

Working in a small room which could barely accommodate a dozen men in a two-story frame building which he used as his laboratory, Edison produced in 1877 the first phonograph.

Two years later he invented the first incandescent electric lamp, and the first lamp embodying the principles of the modern lamp was put in circuit and maintained light for forty hours.

In the same year Edison gave to the world the first generators for systems of distribution of current for light, heat and power. He followed about the same time with the first public demonstration of an electric lighting system for streets and buildings with a display at Menlo Park which attracted scientists and men of note from all other fields.

Leaves \$10,000 Fund to Cure the "Blues"

Southport, Eng.—A cure for the "blues" may be the outcome of the will of Fox Gouborn, who died here in May. His will which has just been proved, provided for a gift of \$10,000 to Victoria university, in Manchester, for the express purpose of research into the cause of the megrims as affecting humanity.

This would be friend of the depressed w s a flower, fruit and fish merchant in Market place, Manchester.

Old Rolling Pin

Royal, Neb.—Mrs. Henry Furnal has a rolling pin 400 years old. It was made by Jacob Pruehart, German wheelwright, who made six of them for his three daughters and three daughters-in-law. The one owned by Mrs. Furnal has been handed down to the youngest daughter in the family from one generation to another. Catherine Briscoe, wife of one of the members of Lord Baltimore's colony that settled in Maryland in 1634, brought it to America.

Invisible Color

Berlin.—A new kind of invisible color has been invented by the Copenhagen architect, L. A. Hjarne. Or rather, this color can be made in all colors, which become visible only when subjected to ultra-violet rays. It is expected to be of great use in advertising. Letters in this paint might, for example, be placed on a house. By ordinary light they would be invisible, but by flashing ultra-violet rays on them they would stand out distinct from the background.

Tiger Prices Up

Harbin, Manchuria.—There has been a boom in the Manchurian tiger market. A few years ago a live tiger sold in Harbin for about \$50, but recently a cub, caught in the wilds north of Harbin, was sold to a Hamburg zoological garden for more than \$1,000. A full grown tiger, weighing over 500 pounds, is quoted here at about \$1,200.

S. O. S. Messages Success

London.—Of 802 S. O. S. messages broadcast in England last year, 340 were successful, 296 failures and in 66 cases the result was not known.

Mute Regains Voice in Quarrel With Atheist

Long Branch, N. J.—A heated argument over religion, in which he wrote his views opposing two atheists, brought about the recovery of Thomas Perry's speech recently. In the course of the argument some one slammed a door and Perry spoke.

Perry, which is not his real name, has been employed as a toaster in the Hollywood hotel, Cedar avenue, West End. Once, he said, he had been a concert singer in New York and other cities, but he lost his voice, becoming totally mute. He spent all his money consulting specialists and then was forced to seek his present job. He declines to reveal his real name, but says he will return to the concert stage.

U. S. ARMY STAFF IS 25 YEARS OLD

Credit Is Given to Baker and Root for Making It a Powerful Force.

Washington.—That much-kidded "brass hat" organization of the army, the general staff, celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday the other day.

The event went unnoticed by the public at large, but present members of the staff in Washington marked it with an Army and Navy club luncheon, General Summerall, chief of staff, and Acting Secretary of War Robbins attending.

There was considerable discussion of the accomplishments of application for those twenty-five years of the general staff principle to the American army, particularly in view of the fact that the staff was terribly tested in the World war before it even reached voting age.

There was no room for doubt that military opinion is now and always has been agreed that the task of mobilizing, equipping, training and shipping 2,000,000 men to France, fighting out successfully America's part in the war, recalling the overseas forces and demobilizing the whole 5,000,000 strength of the army was made possible efficiently only through general staff machinery.

General Staff Gets Credit.

Much was said at the luncheon in tribute to Elihu Root, who fathered as war secretary a quarter century ago the first general staff law. Much credit also was given to Maj. Gen. William H. Carter for the important part he played in that struggle for modern military principles of organization and command.

But it is to the calm political courage of Secretary Newton D. Baker alone that can be ascribed the situation that permitted the United States to enter the war in 1917 with the general staff functioning in full authority.

It was done by virtue of his executive act restoring to the staff all the powers which the national defense act of 1916 sought to strip it as an aftermath of the century-old struggle between the line of the army and the permanent military bureaus in the War department.

Put Powers in Bureaus.

What happened was that the bill specifically restored to the bureau chiefs, the adjutant general, quartermaster general, judge advocate general and others, legal powers they had exercised before the general staff law was enacted. Army legal authorities read the act that way; the Department of Justice concurred.

The general staff was legally relegated to a capacity of military advisers; the chief of staff had no definite co-ordinating authority. Secretary Baker himself, as a lawyer, so read the law. But he found a loophole of escape from its clear meaning.

He held that the first responsibility for interpretation of the act rested with him as secretary of war. And in that capacity he elected to say that

the act confirmed the staff in all its previous powers and duties, flying in the very face of every legal opinion on the point, including his own.

On that slim legal basis of general staff authority, the country went to war a year later and began mobilizing its full military power.

On the flat of one man, Secretary Baker, alone rested the legality of all the vast powers wielded by the staff organization at home or by Pershing's general staff in France.

Ultimately congress duly legislated it back into more definite legal existence and in the postwar defense act of 1920 its place was secured beyond question by statutory enactments certain of judicial approval should there ever arise need to test it.

Old Debt Paid

Columbia City, Ind.—A debt of five cents apparently worried some man several years. Sam Yantz, a grocer, received the following note: "I owed you this for years. I beat you out of it while you were still Yantz & Halauer." The sender did not sign his name.

Discard Stockings

Dublin.—The recent raging heat had some strange effects in Dublin. Girls and typhists rushing away for their holidays for week-ends, were seen barelegged in the Dublin streets, bareheaded and barearmed.

Old Dueling Weapon

Main-gauche is French and translated literally means left hand. It is the name, however, given to a dagger which was held in the left hand while the right hand held a rapier. In combats of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries this was used to parry the thrusts of the adversary's rapier.

Early Form of Shoes

The sandal, the earliest and simplest shoe, was known by the most primitive races and was certainly worn by the ancient Egyptians. The Egyptians wore shoes, often with gaiters above to protect the ankle and calf of the leg.

But All Seek It

"He who conceals wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "cannot enjoy it. He who boasts of it invites the robber."—Washington Star.

25th Child Since 1900 Called World Record

San Jose, Costa Rica.—The twenty-fifth child in a period of twenty-eight years of married life has just been born to Manuel Miranda Fernandez and his wife, Teodora, aged forty-seven and forty-five, respectively.

All of the children are healthy and normal. It is believed that this is the largest family produced from a single union in the same space of time in the world.

The eldest son lives in the United States and the remainder live with their parents. There have been three sets of twins.

KENTUCKY'S RIFLES ARE PUT ON SHOW

Old Flintlocks Given to University Museum.

Philadelphia.—A gift of 35 "Kentucky" rifles of the Revolutionary period, one of the few collections of its kind in this country, has been received by the University of Pennsylvania museum through the generosity of J. Stoddell Stokes.

The importance of the gift, says Joseph Downs, curator of the decorative arts at the museum, arises from the unique part the "Kentucky" rifle played in the early days of conquering the wilderness and producing a livelihood for the pioneers and also in the winning of the Revolutionary war. The name dates back to a time not long after Daniel Boone had returned from his memorable adventures in the wilderness west of the Cumberland mountains.

Many of these old flintlocks bear the names of their makers inscribed on the barrels—names chiefly of German derivation. They were made in eastern Pennsylvania, most authorities agreeing that Lancaster probably was the center of the industry.

The stocks were made of curly maple, the most decorative obtainable, and this often was inlaid with silver wires and carved with scrolls. They were inevitably overlaid in parts with brass appliques cut in graceful designs with spread eagles or other conventional decoration. By pressing an ingeniously concealed spring in the stock, which releases a hinged cover, the patch box is revealed. This held the grease for the small pieces of linen or buckskin with which the ball was "patched" in loading.

Old Canvas Believed

Work of the Druids

London.—What is believed to be a valuable discovery of Druidical remains have been uncovered by workmen at Arncliffe, Southgate, and an invitation has been sent the archaeological society to investigate.


The remains consist of two large dark caves built of huge boulders, many of which weigh over three tons. In front there is what appears to be an altar with sacrificial stones, and on one side there is an immense pillar upon which representations of serpents can be traced.

The remains as they stand are almost completely hidden by mistletoe and ivy, and big mounds of earth which it is now thought may conceal other relics of the Druids age, stand near by. The caves stand within a short distance of the famous Mitchenden Oak—a tree which is mentioned in the Doomsday Book.

The discovery was made upon an estate which once belonged to Lord Iverforth, but which is now being developed into plots for building purposes.

Purpose in Its Creation

The "little entente" is a union in the interest of peace and stability. It was formed in 1920 by Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugo-Slavia. Later Poland and Austria became members.



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

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An entirely new scheme of body lines and contours—softly rounded steel panels, the most costly employed on any motor car—a continuous moulding, with double head running around the body and dividing the lower from the upper structure—all impart an atmosphere of unrivaled beauty.

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KING OF SLAVS IS NO PUPPET MONARCH

Alexander Takes Big Part in Nation's Affairs.

Belgrade.—Probably no other king in the world has such a grip on the affection of his country and his people as young King Alexander of turbulent Yugo-Slavia. He is not a mere symbol. Not only is he in the closest bonds with his people, but he directs the cabinet, controls the army, formulates the foreign policy, and takes an active part in every question affecting the welfare of the nation.

Only thirty-nine years old, Alexander, who was once a page in the czar's court at Petrograd, is the most powerful figure in a country which, since the World war, has increased its population from 3,000,000 to 12,000,000 and its territory from 58,000 square miles to 96,135 square miles.

Alexander is a tremendous worker. He is on the go day and night. "I have never known a man who works so hard," remarked Queen Marie about her royal son-in-law.

Seeks Racial Harmony. Alexander's greatest ambition is to achieve unity and harmony among the Croats, Slovenes, Serbs, Dalmatians, Moslems, and other diverse nationalities of Yugo-Slavia.

The king is intensely interested in mechanics, science, medicine, archeology, art, military lore, and literature. Like King George of England and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, he is a great stamp and coin collector, having one of the finest sets in the world.

The king's day begins at seven in the morning, when he goes through the newspapers, reads telegrams and answers correspondence. From ten o'clock onward he receives his ministers, the commandant of the Belgrade garrison, the governor of the capital and army and civilian leaders. At 1:30 the king has luncheon, usually with the queen, his two baby sons, court officials, and sometimes invited guests.

Like most Slavs, Alexander is a hearty and a fast eater. He is fond of Serbian national dishes. From 2 to 4 in the afternoon he usually takes an automobile trip with the queen into the country, sitting at the wheel himself. Occasionally he varies this by a horseback ride, a long walk, or a game of tennis. From 4 to 7 he grants audiences.

Is Always Cheered. Between 7 and 8 his majesty usually takes a stroll into town, accompanied only by an aide-de-camp. He is always enthusiastically cheered, but does not relish this public adulation.

At 8 the king dines, usually with friends or official guests. After dinner he chats with his guests, plays bridge, chess, or "listens in" on his wireless.

Like most Slavs, Alexander is very pious and goes to church every Sunday and on all feasts. He is a member of the Greek Orthodox church. But he is broadminded and does not adhere to dogmas or rigid doctrines.

Although Alexander has been on the throne seven years, he has never been formally crowned. He has always insisted that his country could better devote the expense of such a coronation to other more useful ends. Only once has he worn the crown, and that was when he formally assumed the throne in 1921.

Science Warns Industry Of Benzol Poison Peril

Washington.—Benzol poisoning has been found a distinct health hazard in many chemical laboratories as well as in certain manufacturing plants, reports J. J. Bloomfield of the United States public health service. In laboratories in which tests are made in connection with rubber, paint, oil and varnish, benzol is extensively used, not only in the tests but as a solvent for cleaning apparatus and the hands and arms of the workers.

The concentration of more than 100 parts of benzol in every million parts of air in the workroom constitutes a health hazard. Substitutes for this substance are recommended to be used as far as possible, particularly for cleaning.

The number of white blood cells is considerably reduced in chronic benzol poisoning, and the nature of the cells also undergoes change. Routine physical examinations of the workers, including examination of the blood, are recommended upon employment and frequently thereafter, as a means of checking this condition in plants where benzol cannot be dispensed with altogether.

Abilities of Triplets Found Fixed by Birth

Washington.—If a triplet child starts out in life bigger and brighter than his fellow triplets he is likely to remain just about the same distance ahead of others through childhood. This is the case with a set of triplets whose mental and physical development have been recorded at intervals during fifteen years.

The triplets consist of two girls and a boy, according to E. O. Nowe of the state normal school at Mount Pleasant, Mich., who has reported the case to the Journal of Heredity. The boy was the first to cut his teeth and the first to walk and talk. He had the highest intelligence rating, and until the girls were about thirteen years, the boy was the tallest and heaviest. The boy's intelligence rating has stayed about an even distance ahead of the brighter girl, and her rating has kept ahead of the third triplet, Mr. Nowe states.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, September 17th, 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 meeting, September 4, 1928, were approved as printed, on motion by Vonah and Ellis.

A petition, signed by five residents and citizens of Lincoln avenue, asking for shade trees, was on motion by Coughlin and D'Zurilla, referred to the Street and Road Committee.

A letter was received from John J. Kennedy, Adjutant of the American Legion, asking that the Legion room be painted. This on motion by Ellis and Coughlin was referred to the Building and Grounds Committee.

The Poor Report for the month of August was on motion by Ellis and Vonah turned over to the Poor Committee.

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

COMMITTEES

Finance.—Progress Streets and Roads.—Andres spoke of the East Highway road. He was informed that this was put in fair condition. He spoke of the congestion of water on Irving street, near the trunk sewer, saying same should be filled in. He also spoke of stone being placed on Blair's road. D'Zurilla spoke of the bad condition of Lafayette street. These conditions are to be remedied.

The Clerk was instructed to write the Public Service Co., to remedy the poor condition of the East Railway Crossing.

Fire & Water.—Andres spoke of hydrants for the Boulevard and East Highway, saying that twelve could be placed. This will be taken under further consideration.

Buildings & Grounds.—Vonah spoke of the painting of the Legion Room, saying that as there was no appropriation made for same this year, it would have to wait until the budget of 1929 provides for same.

Poor.—Progress Law.—Progress The call for bids for sidewalks and curbs on Jeanette street was then read. The only bid received was then read, that of M. A. Hermann, as follows:

11,200 sq. ft. sidewalk \$3024.00

2516 lin. ft. curb \$497.24

32 lin. ft. at \$2.50 80.00

Total \$3601.24

This was referred to the Engineer and Attorney to report on later.

The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading, on motion by Coughlin and Vonah, section by section, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately and on motion by Vonah and Coughlin was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

An ordinance granting to Charles Lenart, Steve Lenart and Frank Kazmer, trading as Lenart Brothers and Kazmer, the right to construct, maintain and operate a single standard gauge railroad siding across Emerson street at grade.

Mr. H. Ensminger was then heard making a complaint against Officer Donohue. There was some discussion on this, and questions asked, and it was finally referred to the Police Committee to report back.

Samuel E. George was then heard on question of reimbursement by the Borough for losses he sustained through the building of the East Highway sewer. This on motion was referred to the Law Committee.

Motion by Vonah and Coughlin that when we adjourn we do so to the call of the chair was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Board of Education Minutes

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Carteret Board of Education, held in the High School on Tuesday evening, September 11, 1928.

President Heil, presiding. Roll call showed the following present: Heil, Cselle, Jeffreys, Conrad, Brown, Schwartz and Goughlin.

Motion by Commissioner Cselle that the board dispense with the reading of the minutes. Motion carried.

The Clerk read the notice advertising for bids for transportation. One bid was received from Carteret Bus Service, Inc. Motion by Commissioner Coughlin that the bid be received and taken up later in the meeting. Motion carried.

The report of the District Clerk was read and upon a motion by Commissioner Jeffreys same was received and filed.

The report of the Dental Clinic work for July and August, was read and upon a motion by Commissioner Coughlin, same was received and filed.

A communication was read from George Saylor asking the board to appoint Elizabeth Saylor as a teacher.

Motion by Commissioner Coughlin that same be received and filed. Motion carried.

Communication from the Underwood Typewriter Co., stating seven machines should be exchanged to get the maximum allowance of \$30 per machine.

Motion by Commissioner Coughlin that the Board trade the seven old typewriters and purchase seven new ones for the sum of \$280.00. Motion carried.

Communication from George W. Brooks, Architect, relative to the building of a new school was read and upon a motion by Commissioner Coughlin, same was received and

filed. Communication from Catherine Beisel thanking the board for the appointment as teacher, and upon a motion by Commissioner Coughlin same was received and filed.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes A. R. Meeker \$128.66, C. H. Condon 15.26, J. P. Enot 22.50, Sol Sokler 4.60, Public Service R. R. 150.00, F. F. Simons 75.00, L. Shapiro 955.00, Carteret Press 34.42, Central Pharmacy 1.00, Carteret News 230.96, W. V. Coughlin 184.06, W. Misdom 8.00, S. Palingcus 3.00, J. Brandon 60.00, P. S. Elec. & Gas Co. 20.60, N. J. Bell Telephone Co. 101.65, Rochester Germicide Co. 337.50, John Brechka 973.50, Zimmerman Brothers 640.00, Edward Prokop 236.50, Magnetex Mfg. Co 244.00, Louis Huber 453.69, William Schmidt 265.12, W. V. Quinn 247.97, Ida Markwalt 3.00, Frank Cselle 480.75, Rapp & Maier 535.30, E. Lefkowitz 617.47, Max L. Brown 347.10, A. Rabinowitz 614.49, Brown Brothers 573.71

The Board being polled all voted yea.

Motion by Jeffreys that the bill of the Atlas Fence Co., be laid over until work is complete. Motion carried.

Motion by Commissioner Jeffreys that the bill of K. Grohman be sent back for correction. Motion carried.

The bid for transportation was opened and the Carteret Bus Service, Inc., agreed to transport all pupils for the sum of \$285.00 per month.

The question of liability insurance was taken up and after discussion it was voted upon.

Motion by Commissioner Schwartz that the contract for transportation be awarded to the Carteret Bus Service, Inc., for \$285.00 a month, and the board pay one-half the premium on the liability insurance. Motion carried.

The question of transportation for 30 pupils attending Perth Amboy Vocational School was left in the hands of the Committee.

Motion by Commissioner Jeffreys that three mimeograph machines be purchased by the Clerk. Motion carried.

Motion by Commissioner Jeffreys that the requisition for Athletic supplies be left in charge of committee. Motion carried.

Motion by Commissioner Jeffreys that the History of N. J., be purchased by the Clerk. Motion carried.

The President stated the sidewalks at Washington School were so low that in winter a dangerous condition exists from water freezing and suggested the committee try and remedy same.

Motion by Commissioner Coughlin that the Board adjourn to the call of the chair. Motion carried.

W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

The members of the Woman's Club are invited to attend the DEDICATION OF THE HALL OF MUSIC

the gift of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs and their friends to the New Jersey College for Women at Ne Brunswick. The Dedication ceremonies with the unveiling of the Tablets, will be held at the Building Wednesday, October 3rd, 1928 at 11:30. Luncheon at \$1.00 a plate will be served at 1:15 followed at 2:30 by an Organ Recital, with incidental singing by the College Choir, in the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Chapel.

Reservations for luncheon must be made before September 26th. Only one thousand persons can be served at the College. Applications accompanied by check or cash should be sent in promptly to

MRS. EMIL STREMLAU, 41 Atlantic Street, Carteret, N. J.

9-14-3t.

Many Orchid Varieties About 15,000 species of orchids are known at present.

Quits Sea for Cabbage New York.—After 28 years at sea Capt. Sir James Charles, commander of the Aquitania, is on his last voyage. He is retiring to grow cabbage, he says.

Squash Played 2,000 Years Ago in Yucatan New Orleans.—Evidence that a game similar to squash was played by natives of Yucatan 2,000 years ago was found by a Tulane university expedition, which returned from an exploring trip through Central America and Mexico.

Dr. Frans Blom of the department of middle-American research of Tulane, who headed the expedition, said he found courts upon which the game had been played by the ancient Mayan tribes. The courts still were in excellent repair, he said, and there could be no mistake about what they were used for.

The game apparently had been played with rubber balls which had been knocked back and forth across the court with something similar to rackets. Heretofore, Doctor Blom explained, it had been thought such games had not been played in that section earlier than 1,000 or 1,200 years ago.

P. S. Earnings Show Gain During Past Year

A Comparative statement of combined results of operation for the twelve months ending August 31, 1928 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$122,230,408.33 as against \$111,591,303.30.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$87,349,860.03 an increase of \$6,629,273.75 leaving a net income from operations of \$34,880,548.30 as against \$30,870,716.75 for the 12 months ending August 31, 1927, an increase of \$4,009,831.55.

Other net income amounted to \$1,639,219.89 and income deduction to \$17,968,211.47, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$18,551,556.72, as compared to \$12,889,157.15 for the twelve months ending on August 31, 1927, an increase of \$5,662,399.57.

Gross earnings for the month of August 1928 were \$9,181,467.18 as against \$8,220,930.87 for August 1927 an increase of \$960,536.31. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$7,139,888.51 an increase of \$554,386.49. Net income from operations was \$2,041,578.67 an increase over August 1927 of \$406,149.82. Other net income showed an increase of \$26,070.86 over August 1927 and the total net income was \$2,067,649.53 an increase over August 1927 of \$501,997.71. Income deductions were \$1,371,962.92 or \$187,143.60 less than for August 1927 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$695,686.61 as against \$654,530 for August 1927 an increase of \$639,141.31.

Beauty as a Companion The beauty that we find elsewhere we desire around us.—Farm and Pleaside.

4th Great Nation-Wide SALE Winchester Store Thursday, Sept. 27th to Saturday, Oct. 6th. Winchester Roller Skates, adjustable \$1.89. Best Quality Cast Iron Skillet 69c. Turkey Size Roaster 98c. Fuse Plugs—Genuine Bus 5 for 15c. Dunap Whip and Bowl 69c. Winchester Oil Mop, removal head 75c. Winchester Electric Heater \$6.00. Winchester Razor Blades for Gillette 35c. Lemon Oil Polish, 15c size 10c. Johnson Liquid Wax (pint) 59c. Johnson Liquid Wax (quarts) 98c. Johnson Liquid Wax (1-2 Gallon) \$1.89. Johnson Paste Wax 45c. Brooms, good quality, long straw 39c. \$1.25 Set of 6 Mixing Bowls 98c. Winchester Air Rifle Shot 5c. 1-lb. can Drain Pipe Cleaner 23c. 50c Metal Waste Basket 39c. 15c 3-Way Electric Connection 10c. \$1.00 Hair Clipper (Cuts Close) 89c. \$1.00 Alarm Clock 89c. White Table Oil Cloth—Special 29c. Aluminum Polished Pots 2 for 25c. Winchester Football, Official Size \$1.98. Winchester Flashlight, complete \$1.40. 5 Gal. Wine Barrels, waxed \$1.39. 10 Gal. Wine Barrels, waxed \$1.89. Also Wine Presses and Charred Barrels. Fancy Flower Pots and Jardinieres imported from France—a Bargain. Footballs Regular \$1.25 Special 89c. "Nalco" Malt and Hops Reg. 75c 55c. Special for this Week only. HUNDREDS OF MORE BARGAINS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

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HOURS SAVED ON WASHDAY BY THE THOR AGITATOR. IN the Thor Agitator electricity makes possible the use of a washing principle that renders materials fresh and clean in remarkably short time, and that washes the most delicate fabrics without injury. The Agitator has capacity for large washings, but is so compact in size that it occupies a space only 24 inches square. Its round tub has no corners to clean and buttons go through the soft cushion-roll wringer without being loosened. \$105 Cash. If purchased on the divided payment plan \$110 on terms of \$5 down and eighteen months to pay. AN IRONER THAT FITS ON THE AGITATOR. REMOVE the wringer, adjust the ironer. Both are light in weight and easy to handle. Then seat yourself comfortably and note how quickly the tiresome flat work may be ironed and how a little practice will enable you to iron more difficult things. This ironer heats as quickly as The Agitator Washer with an electric hand iron and has an ironing surface ten times greater. The ironer may be stored in a drawer when not in use. Thor Rotary Ironer No. 10—\$154.50 cash. On the convenient payment plan \$162.50 or \$5 down and eighteen months to pay. 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.

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

Hebrew Christians Accept Christ as True Heritage of the Israel of God

By SIR LEON LEVISON, English Hebrew Christian.

I AM glad that the church of Christ in America is awakening to its duty in presenting the Gospel to the Jews, because the Jew is just what the country makes of him in which he lives. In other words, each country has a Jew which it deserves. We Hebrew Christians believe that we are really entering upon our inheritance of prophets and Psalmist when we accept Christ, who is the only true heritage of the Israel of God.

It was left to the Protestant churches to become the readers of the Bible. God left to the Jews this precious legacy, but they have imprisoned it like the ponderous volumes of Talmud; it was left to rot in the dust of their own libraries.

In Christianity there is no doctrine of experience which is not illustrated by Jewish Scriptures. But there is something more. At no time has Moses lived in such a real manner or any of the prophets in the hearts of the Jews as Jesus has lived in Paul and His other disciples and in rare souls through the ages who stand out so brightly in the history and experience of the church.

America is a great country. It has endless possibilities and one cannot but foresee a glorious future for it. It has, however, great problems to face and it all depends upon how these problems are handled. In the first place, the problem of the education of the youth of the country seems to me to be the most important one. If religion is left out of the school curriculum and the upbuilding of the charter of the future citizens on a sound basis is not attended to, then this country can never become truly great.

The second thing that strikes one is the question of assimilation. To a newcomer, there seem to be communities within communities. With their own native presses as means of communication, in their own native languages—their customs, manners and habits seem to prevail still and even their children who are brought up in those atmospheres and spoken to in these languages cannot but remain to a large degree what their fathers have been.

Psychology and Psychiatry Keys to the Formation of a Super-Race

By CHARLES W. TAYLOR, Supt. Public Instruction, Nebraska.

E NOUGH is known of psychology and mental processes today to make possible production of a super-race of men and women if proper means of controlling the environment and instruction of children were available. Principles of psychology and psychiatry applied to human problems of child growth is the key to the situation. In the schools of the future, the problem child, whether subnormal or supernormal, will be carefully studied, advised and controlled according to principles of psychological analysis.

The nerve systems of the present generation probably are not developing in harmony with the new times fast enough to meet present-day needs. One result of this is a continually increasing number of mentally unbalanced youths. Numbers of them fly off on tangents of human conduct and commit all sorts of emotional or brain-storm crimes.

Society is going to be compelled to adopt some means of protecting itself from this peculiar nervous product of modern times—from the large numbers of emotional crimes and moral delinquencies on the part of youthful criminals now so prevalent.

It is easy to imagine a time when numbers of young people will go out into adult life with definite restrictions on their personal liberties, under a sort of parole or guardianship relation to some individual in the community.

The danger of interfering with individual liberties produces one serious objection to any scheme of this kind, but individual liberties always have been curtailed in the last analysis when the need of the larger social group seemed to demand it.

The schools of the future will provide adequate psychiatric and psychological staffs for the observation and advice of all children as individuals. Vocational guidance, and perhaps some measure of vocational control, will be part of the educational system. As much attention will be paid to mental health and balance as to mere learning processes.

Proper Conscience Training and Obedience Necessary in Child Development

By MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN, President Women's Clubs.

Good children will become good citizens. A child whose conscience is trained from its earliest days will know right from wrong instinctively, before it is grown up.

Another point is the insistence of obedience to recognized authority, whether it be that of the mother or father or teacher or traffic policeman. Not senseless subservience of a child's whole individuality to superior force; that is degrading to both children and parents, but obedience, based on the recognition that regulations are made for the benefit of all concerned, and for the sake of the common welfare must be observed.

Finally, children must be given the habit of religion. It is the greatest and most essential factor in training of young people.

A great deal is said about the disrespect and disobedience of the whole younger generation, but I believe the boys and girls of today are as sound, fundamentally, as they have been in any generation.

Disillusioned, utterly frank and utterly intolerant of their elders, yes. But what has made them so? Are not the parents responsible for the very faults we find in the children? Have they given to their children absolute honesty, spiritual leadership in its highest sense, sympathy that strives to understand, an example of loyal obedience to established laws and above all, a love and comradeship which cannot be doubted? If they have not let them be careful in denouncing their boys and girls.

Hygiene Courses Can Cure Speech Defects

In the multiplicity of services designed to promote the health and welfare of children, speech has been sorely neglected, claims Dr. John A. Glassburg, who writes in Hygeia Magazine of overcoming vicious speech habits.

Inferiority complexes, shyness, maladjustment, suicidal tendencies, emotional instability, criminality and antisocial characteristics are some of the results of the disturbances of speech, he says.

Doctor Glassburg warns that baby talk, if prolonged beyond the age of infancy, produces many of the lisps, ineffectual control of breath, nasality, harshness due to overenervation of speech muscles and the overanxiety that leads to confusion of thought and the many negligences of ordinary American speech. Meager vocabulary, inexact and poorly expressed ideas, slovenly diction, all tend to mold the mind into acceptance of inferior ideas and to prevent straight thinking.

Speech defects are curable, Doctor Glassburg insists. Re-education in speech is a course in mental and physical hygiene. Speech specialists believe that by overcoming a speech disorder they can change the attitude, behavior and personality of a person and readjust him properly to his environment.

City People Neglect Places of Interest

"Ninety per cent of New York's residents have never seen the sights which most interest visitors from other places," declares the editor of Farm and Fireside.

"Figures show that out-of-town visitors who go to the top of the Woolworth tower are hugely in the majority, less than 10 per cent being New Yorkers," the article continues. A test was made by the editor while entertaining a group of farm boys and girls from Maine and Illinois. They all voted preponderantly that the panorama as seen from the top of the tallest building in the world was the most impressive sight they had seen in a tour of many cities awarded them as champion grain growers or stock raisers by various farm clubs.

Caretakers of other historic points in New York also informed the boys and girls that the number of New Yorkers visiting their places is less than 10 per cent of the total number of sightseers.

Their Meeting Place

One of the partners in a big and very prosperous firm of stockbrokers has a brother in the tailoring trade. The two brothers see very little of each other, although the tailor often calls at the office of his wealthy brother.

The other day, annoyed by his brother's refusal to leave his private office to see him, the tailor insisted upon speaking to him on the telephone.

"Is that you, Sidney?" asked the tailor.

"Yes, I am Mr. So-and-so," came the reply. "Who are you? I'm very busy." "You may not remember me; this is your brother Nathan. I met you in our father's house."—Exchange.

Johnny's Plea

The strange ideas gained by children through overhearing their elders are always entertaining. Little Johnny, accompanying his mother to church had heard, just before the offertory each Sunday, the minister's bland remark: "It is better to give than to receive."

One day, after he had been naughty, his mother exclaimed: "Johnny, what shall I do with you?"

After a moment's deep thought Johnny replied: "When I goes to church the man in the nightgown always says it's better to forgive than to be cheese."

Cooling Effect of Color

Tests made by engineers with instruments that measured heat flowing through a sunlit roof showed that a white roof for a house is as cooling as the white clothes you wear in hot weather. Shiny aluminum paint is even better, as it reflects away the sun's hot rays. A roof coated with it transmits 33 per cent less heat inward. This probably works both ways, as in winter some heat escaping from the house may be reflected back again, resulting in a fuel saving.

Up to Cats

The members of the International Conference to War Against Rats in Paris unanimously agreed that cats were the best medium to exterminate the enemy. They have decided to recommend the establishment of ranches to raise and train cats to attack rats according to the accepted scientific methods of cat and rat warfare.

False Satisfaction

If a man has money, says the old sheep herder, in Farm and Fireside, he can buy his way in and think he's getting there faster. But the only real way is for a man to start young and grow into the game, learning as he goes.

Balm for Housewives

Many of the minor tragedies of the housewife are like a child's pranks, really comical, and can be seen so later.—American Magazine.

Lower Forms of Life Symbols in All Ages

Everywhere in antiquity to some extent animals enjoyed particular consideration and played a preponderant role in moral conceptions. The Egyptians had the cow, dog and cock; the Greeks had the serpent, the ant, the stork and the wolf; the Romans had the wolf and the woodpecker; the Egyptians had the cat and several kinds of birds and the bull, and China had its dragon. Some races gave the fish a prominent place in their symbols. All these creatures were considered to be among the original beings—it always seemed to be apprehended that man had developed from a lower form of life—and the ancients thus held in great respect those forms of animal life that had been neighbors to the original chaos.

Animal cults were deep paths for the religions of the ancient civilizations and as man progressed down through the centuries and the distinction between man, animal, and abstract gods developed, the displacement of animals by more ethereal symbols was a slow matter. Even today mankind in nearly every stage of development finds living and breathing symbols of ideals preferable to more abstract ones, such as the orb of a vast pantheism or the flickering lamp of knowledge.—Detroit News.

Court Couldn't Wait for All of Evidence

Everything depended on the evidence of one witness.

"Now," said the barrister, "we want to hear just what you know—not what you think, not what you've heard, or what some one else knows. Do you understand?"

By a happy smile the witness showed that he understood.

"Well, sir," he began, "it was like this. Old Bill Grubbs said to me that Thomas John's wife—at any rate, she 'eard from Tom Payne—told Syd Lewis' best girl that 'er husband—"

The witness got no further. For a minute it seemed that nothing could save the judge from an apoplectic fit. Happily he just managed to control himself. The witness was ordered to stand down, and the case proceeded.—London Tit-Bits.

Hotel Clerk Goes Crazy

"No, madam, we don't allow guests to keep horses in their rooms the cashier here will give you a one-cent stamp and change for a \$1,000 bill something with a bath and southern exposure yes sir I'll change your room if you wish but I can't have that man thrown out of the hotel because he owns the hotel you want the bathtub put where the dresser stands and a piano moved into the bathroom yes miss the eight o'clock train leaves the Union station at eight o'clock you want something for about \$4 a day on the top floor not too high up away from the street on the ground floor facing the street you'll have to hire a room Mr. Bloch I'm afraid you can't display samples of steam-rollers in the lobby."—Kansas City Star.

By Inches

When Bobbie was six he was given a real watch, which, regardless of quality or accuracy, had a loud tick. Naturally, the little fellow was very proud, and he would stroll up and down the street, stopping every moment or two to draw the timepiece from his pocket and regard it gravely.

Every passerby smiled at Bobbie's performance, but the climax came when his little cousin, Betty, tripped along and asked him the time.

Bobbie regarded his watch perplexedly for a moment, and then replied with dignity: "Two inches to four!"

Hats and Architecture

It has been pointed out that the form of the hat bears a certain relation to buildings of a primitive nature—huts. A distinguished architect has invited attention to the curious resemblance that has existed and that is still to be found in many countries between headgear and habitations or other buildings. It may be that the same taste, or the lack of it, has given rise to the similarity of style, or in the beginning the designer of the hat may have taken the hut as a model.

Belief in Evil Eye

Belief in the evil eye seems, indeed, to be world-wide. In South Africa, many Kaffirs will not touch a Persian cat, for it has yellow eyes instead of the normal green. In Madeira all fishing boats are guarded from the evil eye by a pair of horns strapped to the bows. The eyes on the feathers of the peacock's tail are especially potent in defense, for the best way, they say, to ward off the evil eye is to forestall it with another eye.

Needed Precaution

Mother had put three-year-old Ruth in the yard where a gate used by tradesmen on this particular morning, had been left open.

Ruth, accustomed to seeing the gate closed, pranced over to her mother and in a stage whisper warned: "Mummy, you oughta come an' close th' gate so Ruhe can't get out!"

Nature's Prerogatives

A fruit would never ripen if it died before that it would accept only sunshine.—Woman's Home Companion.

Cotton Crop Larger Than in 1927 Predicted

Washington.—Despite a drop in the indicated yield of cotton per acre and "widespread" infestation of boll weevils, the Department of Agriculture estimates that the crop will reach 14,291,000 bales, 1,336,000 more than the final figures for last year's harvest.

The condition of the crop, according to the first official forecast of the season, is 67.9 per cent of normal, compared with August 1 reports of 69.5 per cent in 1927 and 69.5 per cent in 1926. It is slightly above the average for the ten-year period of 1917-1926, which was 67.3 per cent.

The indicated yield of 152.2 pounds of lint cotton per acre is below last year's yield of 154.5 pounds and the ten-year average of 156.3 pounds, and far under the record year of 1926, when the yield was 182.6 pounds.

An encouraging feature noted in this year's crop is the less than usual amount of shedding, while the cotton is reported to be "fruiting freely."

30 Million Meteors Hit Earth Each Day

New York.—How little there is to worry about from meteors striking the ground when the earth passes through the expected shower of them in mid-August is shown by the astronomical belief that normally about 1,000,000 meteors per hour strike the earth's atmosphere.

Harlow Shapley in "Research Notes from Harvard Observatory" in Science writes: "It has been reliably estimated that the earth's daily catch of meteoric bodies is about 30,000,000. Perhaps as much as thirty tons of matter, largely iron, is caught by the atmosphere every 24 hours."

The two commonest metallic constituents of meteors are iron and magnesium.

Flesh-Colored Hosiery Banned in Russ School

Harbin, Manchuria.—Flesh-colored stockings and bobbed hair have been banned by the authorities of the Russian co-educational school for secondary students.

There was no condition attached to the order. It stated flatly that hosiery must be black or some other dark hue that will not attract attention in the case of bobbed hair. It is intimated that if a young lady avoids the temptation of fluffing it the authorities might be more lenient.

Overly-Helpful

Beware of being or trying to be overly helpful. By wanting to do much for your friends or loved ones you will very likely succeed in making yourself a nuisance. In trying to be of service take care lest you manage to be mostly a bore.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Seagull Loses Its Popularity in Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The seagull, once esteemed in Utah, is not so popular now.

Some thirty years ago when Mormonism was threatened with a crop devastation due to an invasion of crickets thousands of the graceful birds swept in from the Pacific ocean, devoured the insect pests and averted a possible famine.

To show their appreciation Utahans erected a monument in honor of their winged friends. A great gull, sculptured with spread wings, is perched at the top.

Now, the farmers complain, flocks of the birds make their home near Salt Lake and sally out into the fields to gorge themselves on cherries, other fruits and grain crops. They are so ravenous and bold they can scarcely be shaken out of a fruit tree.

There is growing demand that the law protecting gulls be repealed, and the bitterness of some farmers is such that they advocate tearing down the seagull monument.

Cat Loses Kittens, Wins Affections of Puppies

New Orleans.—A unique rivalry for the affections of five offspring was discovered at the home of Mrs. C. J. Rocquin. A black-and-white cat, Minette, lost her three kittens through death about the same time five colliers were born to Bessie, the family dog. Minette immediately set about the task of winning the affections of the young colliers and has succeeded, much to the chagrin of Bessie.

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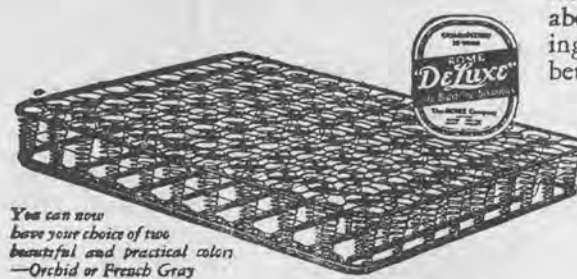
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You'll want one of these new Rome De Luxe Slip Covers for every bed in your house. They not only dress up your bed-springs, but keep out dust and dirt. And they are surprisingly inexpensive. Come in and see them, today!

Make this trial! If you do not already enjoy the greater comfort and more refreshing sleep that the Rome DeLuxe Bedspring gives, also ask us about a DeLuxe trial. Note the invigorating effects of the natural, relaxed sleep this better bedspring brings.



You can now have your choice of two beautiful and practical colors—Orchid or French Gray

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Washington Avenue

Carteret, N. J.



One Stylish Costume for the Tea Hour at Home Is a Pajama Model of Black Satin With a Striking Over-Blouse. The Other Is the New Mandarin Suit. It Is of Wistaria Satin, Trimmed With Royal Purple and Nude Velvet.

Tea Gowns Adopt Gay Formal Mode

Costumes for Fashionable At-Homes Give Designers Free Rein.

Gowns for the ever-popular formal tea at home are adopting still more of the details of styles for formal evening wear. Trains, notes a fashion writer in the New York Times, in a few of the ultra-smart designs, are being made in lengths greater than those the couturiers have succeeded in bringing into vogue for evening, and gay bits of decoration made of metallic fabrics or fancy imitation stones promise to be prominent in the gowns for fall and early winter.

Tea at home, which in other countries is an almost religious ritual, has been mostly left out of our customs, and the tea dance at the restaurants, which has been our adaptation of it, has demanded its own sort of dress, a street costume de luxe. The tea hour at home none the less still retains its following in the fashionable world and continues to receive much attention from the couturiers. The gowns are always popular with them because of the opportunity they present for diversity of design, and the models this year, as ever, are of many sorts, conventional, fantastic or whatever, so long as it is becoming.

One elaborate tea gown brought out in a model for autumn and winter follows the general design of a formal evening gown, except that it has a looser fit of the upper part and displays the new long train. It is made of shimmering, non-crushable velvet in a rich shade of ivory, combined with ivory chiffon in the front, and in a scarf that is worn with it. Its long flowing sleeves and slashed sides are faced with silver tissue.

A belt of silver braid is worn to hold in the fullness of the softly draped front and is fastened with a silver buckle set with brilliants. The long sweep of fabric from the waist, and of the scarf in two ends that fall to the edge of the train, showing a line of the silver facing, has a charming grace. This model has inspired others in less luxurious fabrics, such as satin, moire crepe and chiffon.

Printed Velvets Quite Suitable. The new printed velvets are charmingly adapted for the formal tea gowns and at-home dresses. These have a satiny sheen and the feather-weave of transparent velvet. They are to be had in a great variety of patterns and a wealth of color. In a gown to be worn for an afternoon at home, embossed chiffon velvet in a delightful shade of peach is used. The pattern of the printed design is one of conventionalized poppies, with their long, slender leaves tinted a shade deeper than the chiffon background.

Because of the pretentious design this gown is cut on long straight lines, long enough to touch the floor at the back and shorter in front, where it is caught at one side with a large buckle of brilliants and rose paste. Chiffon in a subtle combination of peach color and rose is arranged on one such model, to hang in two long scarf ends over the back of the gown or to be wound around the throat.

Redfern designs a costume suitable for formal tea at home of yellow velvet printed with a modernistic leaf pattern in shades of brown and russet. It is on lines reminiscent of the princess robe. Its distinction lies in its simplicity. It has a girle of bronze-gilt with a handsomely wrought buckle studded with topaz, the stones being selected in three shades, from pale yellow to

something very near a brown. The bodice of this gown has two pieces of sable outlining a square semidolletage, which shows a chemise of ecru net, finely shirred with an insertion and edge of yellow lace. In his autumn collection Papin offers two handsome afternoon at-home gowns. One of transparent velvet is done in shades of tortoise brown, which is so fashionable. The colors of tortoise shell are defined in a sort of floral pattern in geometric, giving an effect that is rich and lustrous when seen in the folds of the material.

This model is cut in a redingote fashion, opening over a petticoat of pale gold tissue, and the sides are outlined with brown fur. A narrow strip of the fur is added to the wrist with plaited ruffles of yellow lace. A jabot of the lace is attached with a dull gold pin to the point of the V-shaped neck.

Velvet printed in sharp contrasts of black and white in a lotus flower design is used for another ultra-smart costume which has more the appearance of a robe-de-style, having its luminous skirt lifted in front and long enough to touch the floor at the back. The neck is finished with a fold of plain black velvet and both the sleeves, flaring below the elbow, and the bottom of the skirt are faced with white satin.

Plain or figured velvet is equally fashionable for these robes, and both are made after the latest mode, simple and straight, with little trimming, and with wide variations of drapery.

Coat Frock in Fashion.

A style of tea gown which will be much in vogue this season is in reality a coat frock, built less severely than the street dress of the same type. It is being made of several of the new fabrics. Among models to be received from Paris is one of moire made after a Boulanger design for evening and adapted by changes in silhouette and drapery to the more intimate dress. This model, of Nattier blue, has the bustle back, from which a short train falls, and a coat front. This opens over an undershirt and panel of light blue finely plaited chiffon in a conservative fashion, and has a silver belt made with a buckle of blue Wedgewood encircled with rhinestones. Other coat models are seen in the fall collections in all of the blues, in wine, and shell shades and in rose and the purples, grading from pale lilac to royal purple.

A refreshing model is seen in a variant of the coat frock. This is a sort of wrap-around, made of satin, crepe or taffeta, simple enough in its model but made elaborate in appearance to give it the requisite dignity for a formal tea party at home.

Gown Made of Chiffon. A gown for tea or other informal occasions at home is made of a chiffon in a modernistic design done by an artist of international fame. It is printed in shades of purple and in tones of gray on white. It has large picture motifs and consequently is suited especially for gowns made on long lines, and the color effect is enhanced by the use of a tinted slip of satin.

Sleeveless frocks for tea are being made of wild-rose-pink chiffon, finely plaited from neck to hem. Over them are worn long coats of moire in the same shade, lined with chiffon a shade deeper and tied at one side with ribbon to match the lining. On one shoulder is attached a cluster of flowers made of ribbon. One of these is also added to each side of the coat, quite low, and is repeated around the bottom, with a slender garland of ribbon connecting to form a border. A gown of pink satin with long flowing sleeves has a deep collar of ecru lace covering the shoulders and undersleeves of lace.

New Silhouettes in Fall Models

Late Fashions Accentuate Broader Outline; Puffs, Panels, Flounces.

Although there is a general trend towards a broader silhouette, it is just as important to dress your type. There is a tendency to depart almost entirely from a straight line and introduce broader lines with puffs, panels, flounces and plaits. However, the wise person will always suit the general mode to her own individual purposes. There is a strong movement on in Paris to adapt the new fashions to individual needs sartorially.

In general effect, the sports theme is being replaced by a subtle and genuinely feminine outline. Although the slenderness of past seasons will not be abandoned, the entire trend is toward a figure with delicate curves. The fashion of the moment is to emphasize these curves but in no wise encourage a heaviness of figure. The feminine movement is stressed with both draped and fluttering movements, and it is wise to heed the call of fashion. But there have always been certain types whose lines are best exhibited in a sports theme, and these



Cream Flat Crepe With Accordion Plaited, Flounced Skirt.

persons will wisely heed a straight silhouette with just a few of the variations of the fall season to pronounce them new.

Loretta Young, like all the film players in Hollywood, has seen the handwriting on the wall and has selected her new costumes with an eye to feminine charms. In her newest film Miss Young wears a simple but charming frock of cream flat crepe which has an accordion-plaited, flounced skirt. It has a wide belt and a novel treatment in organdie collars and cuffs in which cherry red ribbon and embroidery lend a smart note. The new sleeves are puffed at the cuffs.

Strength Not Stubborn Stubbornness and strength are two different things. The strong man is never afraid to give in when the occasion demands.—Aitchison Globe.



Jenny Wren

Just mention this name at our Gold Stripe section to be shown the newest, most adaptable hosiery shade for fall. "Jenny Wren" a bird-like blend of grey and tan, will go smartly with all the blues and browns in your new wardrobe. And you may choose it in Gold Stripes with square or pointed heels!

No run that starts above can pass the Gold Stripe



Garterproof and Repairable Too!

The Woman's Shop

Ritz Theatre Bldg., Carteret, N. J.

Transformed From Day to an Evening Dress



In these days of multiple activities it is well to have a dual dress that will serve for more than one occasion says the Woman's Home Companion. This frock, for instance, may be worn in the afternoon or evening for the sleeves are made on a gümpe that is removed easily if you stay in town for dinner and the theater. Not only is it simply transformed from a day to an evening dress but it is easy to make. The frock itself is straight with set-on ruffles which are cut square so there are no seams and no shaping. The tassels, which are never than bows, are a Paris origination made of plaited material.

First Capucine Monastery Founded 400 Years Ago

Vienna.—Four hundred years ago the foundation stone of the first Capucine monastery was laid in this city. The order, which had a prewar membership of 10,000 monks in the old Austrian empire, now has only one-tenth of it in postwar abbreviated Austria.

The four hundredth anniversary of the creation of the order has recently been solemnized in Vienna. Monignor Seipel, Austrian chancellor, delivered the festival sermon at the historical church of the Capucines in Vienna.

In their brown robes and long beards the Capucines are well-known figures in this city and the provinces. Four centuries ago, when the order was confirmed by Pope Clement VII, its patron, the number grew to 700. It spread through central Europe and today numbers some 12,000.

The members live in some 400 monasteries and maintain 48 missions in China, Africa and Asia Minor. When the power of the church was at its height the order counted 30,000 members and 2,000 monasteries.

Develop in After Life It was said by wise old Roger Ascham, 400 years ago, that experience of life taught him that those "which commonly be called the wisest, the best learned, and the best men also, when they be old, were never commonly the quickest of wit when they were young."

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Velvet Jacket Suit Is in Fashion Limelight

Velvet jacket suits are prominent in the fashion picture not only because of their new-rich colors, bottle green, lipstick red, sapphire and rich brown, as well as plaids combining these shades, but because they very amusingly duplicate the new peplum silhouette of the frocks, having a circular peplum attached to the bottom of the jacket just below the leather belt, which encircles the low waist. With the peplum attached to the jacket, the skirt has no other duty than to remain plain and wrapped, though it does sometimes have a deep circular flounce bordering it, so that, with the jacket on, the effect is that of a velvet dress with flat fur collar and cuffs and with two circular tiers making up the skirt.

Another unusual feature of these jacket suits is the general adoption of a gay sweater blouse to be worn under the jacket. In most cases this is really an ordinary, if extraordinarily vivid, sweater, but in other cases it is a creation of brocade lame or cut velvet made to resemble a sweater blouse as nearly as possible.

Crepe de Chine Used in Gowns for Formal Wear

Crepe de chine is gradually re-establishing itself as a dressy material. One large house uses it for evening dresses again.

One of the most successful models is unusually long in the back with a panel that has considerable fullness. The two front panels are much shorter. The waist is bloused and is finished in front with a brilliant buckle.

Jeweled shoulder straps are strongly indicated for winter evening gowns. They will be of jade, crystal, rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

Burlesque Draws Well at Newark Empire

"Stolen Sweets" will be available as burlesque temptations at the Empire Theatre for an engagement starting Sunday Matinee September 30th. Joe Catalano is the producer and the co-featured players are Harry Levine and Edith Palmer who head a cast that includes Thelma Lewis, Bea Moore, Artie Lewis, William J. Johnson, Bob Leonard, and, as an added attraction, LaJade, East Indian dancer. Without its chorus burlesque would not be burlesque so there will, of course, be an assemblage of singing and dancing maidens to brighten the corner and centers of the stage in numerous ensembles, musically equipped. Boxing Thursday nights

Love is the Basis

Love is at the basis of all fine work. Love is the one inspiration of genius. Indeed, it is love that causes genius, and not, as the untrue saying is, "an infinite capacity for taking pains." There must be the painstaking, of course, but love lies back of it. If one has the power of loving greatly, one has the power of doing great work, and not otherwise.—Amos R. Wells.

Reflecting by Moonlight

Moonlight is peculiarly favorable to reflection. It is a cold and dewy light in which the vapors of the day are condensed and, though the air is obscured by darkness, it is more clear. Lunacy must be a cold excitement, not such insanity as a torrid sun on the brain would produce.—Thoreau.

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MUTUAL BURLESQUE
"STOEN SWEETS"
Daily Matinees—Ladies, 25c
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Two-Reel Comedy Pathe Novelty

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GLENN TRYON and PATSY RUTH MILLER
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LINGERIE
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TUESDAY
JEAN HERSHOLT and MARION NIXON
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY **Matinee & Night**
GRETA GARGO and CONRAD NAGEL
in
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Animals With Souls?
I am not sure that some dogs and cats have not attained a personality of such permanence as to call it soul.—Canon Peter Green of Manchester, England.

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



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

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

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

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THE CARTERET NEWS

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INFELDERS LAST LONGEST IN PLAY

Usefulness Outlives Outfielders and Mound Men.

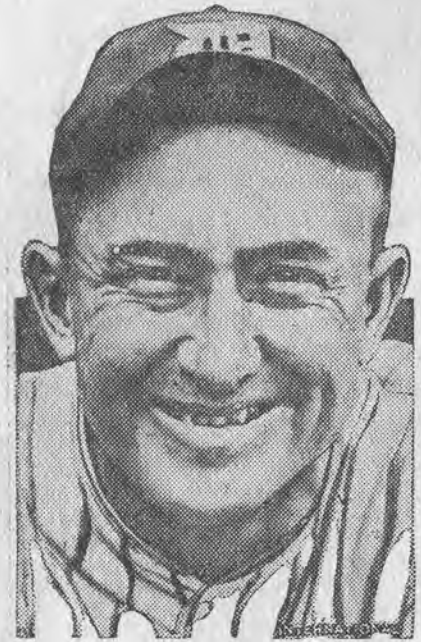
If you were to ask the average fan which lasts the longest in baseball—outfielders, infielders, pitchers or catchers—the answers would probably be outfielders. And the answer would be wrong, for it is the infielders who last the longest.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker are the exceptions, although it would appear that outfielders generally should have the edge. They do less work than the infielders and have less wear and tear of muscular tissues to contend with.

A comparison of the records of Cobb and Speaker and Eddie Collins for the best five years of the career of each will disclose that Cobb averaged 2.5 fielding chances a game, Speaker had 2.81 and Collins had an average of 5.4. These records show that Eddie did twice as much work as either of the others.

It is legs that slow down ball players before arms or eyes. Men who can still hit well at thirty-five or thirty-six are unable to stand the pace in base running or in covering ground in the field. They become poor defensive players, while their attacking powers are still undimmed.

And yet infielders, despite the tendon straining nature of their work, show a better record for stamina and endurance than the outfielders. Only two outfielders in addition to Cobb



Ty Cobb.

and Speaker have lasted twenty years or more. Paul Hines went through twenty seasons of pennant chasing and Jim O'Rourke did twenty-two years of campaigning.

Against this quartet of outfielders are eight infielders, all of more or less renown, who had twenty or more years of service to their credit.

Hans Wagner started out as an outfielder and then switched to the infield and did strenuous work at shortstop for many seasons. His career lasted for twenty-one years and he never spared himself. After he got through in the majors he continued his activities as a semipro and just the other day played a part of a game at Crafton.

Larry Lajoie spent twenty-one seasons in the National and American leagues, and other infielders who served for a score or more of years were Lave Cross, Jim White, Kid Gleason, Rhody Wallace and Eddie Collins.

Pitchers do not last long. Only two of them ever went two decades in the big show. Walter Johnson had twenty-one years in the American loop, all with Washington, and Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young lasted for twenty-two seasons in the National and American circuits.

Catchers are also short lived in the majors. Jim McGuire was the only one who ever lasted over a score of years. Continuous squatting cuts short the career of catchers. This affects the tendons in the knees and slows up the backstops considerably.

Accustomed to Having Double-Headers Played

Fans of the International league have become so accustomed to having double-headers served up to them that they feel they are being cheated when they don't get one.

One day last season the champion Pittsburgh Pirates had an open date on Sunday and scheduled a game in Jersey City. "Goin' to the game today?" asked a fan of a friend who usually attended the Sabbath contests. "Naw, course not," was the disgusted reply. "They're only gonna' play one game."

The fact that the major leaguers were in town made no difference to this fan. He wanted his double-header or nothing.

Yankees Buy Ed Wells, Turned Down by Griffs

Ed Wells, big southpaw pitcher sold by the Washingtons to Birmingham after a trial in the spring, has been purchased by the Yankees, and will report to his new club next season.

The New York club will be the third in the American league for Wells. He was with the Tigers for a time before joining the Nationals last year. The Washington club immediately shipped him to Birmingham, but recalled him for spring training this year. Wells showed little in exhibition contests and was sold to the Barons.

GRIDIRON SPORT VERY EXPENSIVE

Missouri Tigers' Equipment to Cost \$100 a Man.

It cost the University of Missouri athletic department \$100 per man to fully equip the members of the Tiger varsity for competition this fall, it was disclosed, following a final check of all new equipment received for the coming football campaign. The cost of the complete outfit, much higher than in any previous year, is based upon the various equipment necessary, including wet and dry weather outfits.

Gwynn Henry's desire to lighten the burden which his Tigers must carry has resulted in Missouri's discarding the traditional old gold and black sweater for a lighter garment of airplane cloth, which is several pounds lighter than any previous Missouri team has ever worn. The new sweaters are of solid old gold. Should the Tigers encounter snow and cold weather in any of their late November games this fall, they will find among their equipment a heavy sweater, much the same style that they have been compelled to wear from the opening of practice in September until Thanksgiving.

The Tigers are also wearing a new type of shoe. The cleats are much the same as those on other shoes, but the



Gwynn Henry.

construction and material used is much lighter, yet it gives the proper protection to the feet of the wearer. Complete new outfits of hip and shoulder pads, both lighter in weight than the old ones, are also in use for the first time.

Here is an estimate of what the varsity Tiger candidate drew from the Missouri storeroom:

Shoulder pads	\$12.00
Coat	9.00
Hooded jacket	4.00
Belt	.50
Head guard	12.00
Hip pads	12.00
Pants	5.85
Cloth shirt	9.00
Heavy jersey	6.00
Medium jersey	4.85
Knee pads	3.00
Shoes	15.00
Stockings	3.00
Socks	.50
Supporters	1.00
Total	\$98.90

Doc Gautreau Anxious to Assist Any Rookie

Doc Gautreau, the tiny infielder, formerly with the Boston Braves, but who is now playing in the Eastern league, was a helpful sort of a fellow to rookies breaking into the big leagues. The story is told of the repartee he had with one young man whose hair was not without its hayseed, but whom Gautreau wanted to see get an even break.

Chumming up to the kid in the hotel lobby one night, Doc broke the ice. "Have you decided what you'd like to do tonight?" he asked the innocent one.

"Well, let's think hard," replied the rookie.

"No, no," snapped the little Gautreau. "Let's do something that you can do, too." But it was wasted on the subject at hand.

Harvard-Yale First to Use the Forward Pass

The forward pass first came into being in the year 1906. It was not until the Harvard-Yale game of the season of 1906 that a great forward pass play appeared. In this struggle P. L. Veeder of Yale late in the first half flung a long-forward pass 30 yards down the field to R. W. Forbes, and end, who caught the ball and was downed on Harvard's three-yard line. From this point, in a single plunge, the ball was carried across the line for a touchdown, the sole and winning touchdown of the day. This spectacular victory intensely popularized the forward pass during the following winter and raised great expectations for its use in 1907.

To Play Navy-California Game at Yankee Stadium

The Yankee stadium, never greatly favored by the larger college elevens as a site for football games, has just landed one of the greatest plums of the season. Army athletic officers announce that the Stanford-Army game, scheduled for New York on December 1 would be played at the home of the Yankees, where a seating capacity of almost 100,000 is in prospect.

The Army, particularly, always has contended that seats at the Yankee stadium were unsuited for a football game, although the cadets played Notre Dame there in 1925, 1926 and 1927.

Officials of the Polo grounds thought they would get the Army-Stanford game.

Different Tale From Wisconsin

WISCONSIN'S football team was able to defeat only one Big Ten opponent last fall, but it will be an entirely different tale this season. The Cardinals have an abundance of experienced material, and wise ones around the conference predict a big year for Wisconsin.

Rube E. Wagner of St. Paul, whom Glen Thistlethwaite regards as the best tackle prospect in the Western conference, will captain the Wisconsin team. He is a senior this year.

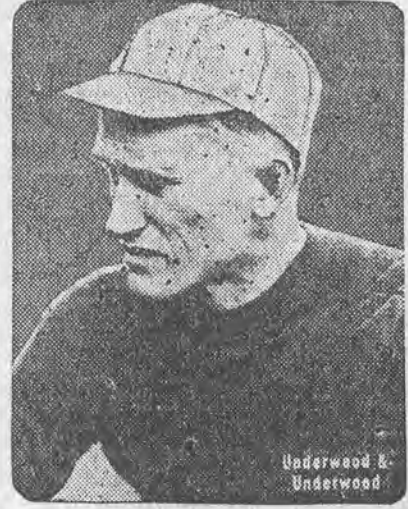
Wagner has been one of the outstanding football and track stars at the Badger school for the last two years, despite the fact that he has worked his way through college since the day he enrolled. He intends to coach after graduation, and for that reason has confined his activities to athletics.

Glen Thistlethwaite will coach the Badgers. It will be his second season in charge there, and he thinks it will be a far more successful one than last season.

Thistlethwaite graduated as an honor student from Earlham college in 1908. After coaching at Illinois college for two years and for four years at Earlham college, he went to Oak Park high school in Chicago, where the teams under his tutelage established such a remarkable record that Northwestern university hired him as head coach.

While at Northwestern, his teams made the best showing of any eleven in the country against the powerful Notre Dame teams of that period, losing three games, it is true, but by very close scores.

He is regarded one of the successful younger Big Ten coaches.



Here We Have Glen Thistlethwaite.

Sport Notes

Bobby Jones doesn't like this best ball business at all, if anybody wants to know.

Edwin F. Hunt, a twenty-four-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., is the checker champion of the South.

When Indiana plays Illinois this fall, it will be the first meeting of football teams of those two schools since 1914.

Young Stribling of Georgia, at twenty-four years of age, may make trouble for various aspirants to Gene Tunney's crown.

Helen Meany, champion diver, is the oldest of a family of 11 children, all of whom are engaged in swimming competition.

"Rosy" Ryan, former Giant pitcher, who was purchased recently by the Yankees, got his start in baseball at Holy Cross college.

Turner Barber, veteran outfielder obtained by the Mobile team from the Birmingham club, has been given his unconditional release.

Billy Bayne, with Cleveland, is one of the hardest hitting pitchers in baseball. He has been around the 400 mark all season.

The greatest distance a golf ball has ever been driven is 470 yards, made by Jimmy Gullane, Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1925.

Edward Cuccinello, infielder of the Danville club of the Three-Eye league, has been purchased by the Columbus club of the American association.

Bruno Szapes, the tall Magyar who was second in the Olympic javelin throw at Amsterdam, Holland, is also an artist, a ski-jumper, a dancer and a linguist.

With only the great Morley Drury missing, the University of Southern California football team is expected to be one of the best in the country this fall.

When George Lott, third ranking tennis player, enters Brown next fall, it will be his third college. He previously attended Chicago and Michigan State.

The highest percentage ever made by a pennant-winning club in the National league was made by the Boston club in 1892. They had an 830 percentage.

Because he couldn't stand the growl of the fans in his own home town, Shortstop Horace Kibbie of the Fort Worth (Texas) league team quit the club recently.

British writers say that British golf is handicapped because all the young golfers who do something while in college are never heard of after they leave college.

Athletes at Cornell university, according to a study of the records of the class entering in 1921, maintained a higher standing as students than nonathletes.

Meadows Is Back



Lee Meadows, veteran bespectacled hurler of the Pirates, who was placed on the voluntary retired list this summer, will be back in a Pirate uniform next spring, Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh club, announced.

Grid Captaincy Means Great Deal to Player

We understand that to a football player the captaincy means a great, great deal. But we know that to the public it means nothing. Not 1 per cent of the people who attend football games know nor care who captains the football team.

The captain of a football team is supposed to be in command but it is the coach who looks after things, writes H. G. Salsinger, in the Detroit News. The coach selects the lineup, makes the substitutions and directs the plan of play. The coach tells the captain and the captain tells the boys who did not happen to hear the coach tell the captain. Then, when there is anything to say to the officials, the captain says that. He generally does it with the assistance of the players.

Reds' New Player Gives Coaches Much Credit

Joe Stripp, the hard-hitting young third baseman Cincinnati grabbed from Columbus not long ago, gives credit to Johnny Rawlings and Nemo Liebold for much of his success.

He says Rawlings gave him many valuable pointers about fielding, spotting his weaknesses and telling him how to correct them, but it is to Liebold he gives credit for helping him in his hitting.

He says he thinks he had some natural ability as a hitter, but he also had many faults. Liebold watched him carefully and coached him, and his improvement was noticeable. Stripp says if he makes good as a major leaguer, he will owe much to Rawlings and Liebold.

Removing Iron Rust

The bureau of standards says that iron rust may be removed without injury to the base metal by abrasion by soaking the material in kerosene or by immersing in a hot solution of 15 per cent ammonium citrate.

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When Pain Comes

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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 60 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 60 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

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Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

BABY PARADE, YEAR'S FOREMOST FUNCTION

The complete list of prize winners in the health division follows:

1 to 6 Months
 William Leonard Frevost, 412 Grant avenue, first prize. Other winners: Richard Chodos, 300 Washington avenue; Andrew Pusilo, 4 Harris street; Alphonse Bonner, 116 Longfellow street; Andrew Rossman, 91 Fitch street; Emil Peters, 562 Roosevelt avenue; Jose Feidalgo, Larch street; Cecelia Guretski, 22 Harris street; Gustave Mair, 118 Lincoln avenue; G. Lukach, 33 Salem avenue.

6 Months to One Year
 Albert Zullo, 87 Edward street, first prize. Others were: Cormack Kennedy, 106 Washington avenue; Marion Wieromeij, 82 Central avenue; Barbara Copeland, 56 Union street; William Drakos, 93 Warren street; Eugene Brown, 98 Hudson street; Richard Carnow, Randolph street; William Poll, 299 Pershing avenue; Alex Kukoski, 87 Edgar street; George Stroin, 58 Lincoln avenue.

One Year to Two Years
 Harry Heim, Jr., 80 Lincoln avenue, first prize. Others: Cornelius Sheridan, 114 Lincoln avenue; Jerome Balzenweig, Roosevelt avenue; Dorothy Kanaszewski, 123 Sharrott street; Elsie Zabel, 38 Louis street; Mary Orenchak, 37 Bergen street; Albert Kasha, 39 Wheeler avenue; Marion Lawlor, 47 Chrome avenue; John Amzier, 28 Lowell street; Sophie Manlick, 171 Emerson street.

The prize for the best attendance at the clinic was awarded to William Riedel, Jr., 153 High street. William Leonard Frevost of Grant avenue, who was awarded the first prize in the health division for children under six months of age, was also proclaimed the healthiest child in the borough and given a silver loving cup donated by the Carteret Lions Club.

"The Spirit of Carteret," a replica of Lindbergh's plane, won the first prize in the float division. In it were Daniel and Robert Kasha, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kasha, of 39 Wheeler avenue. The second prize in this group went to "Our Blue Belle." In it was Marion Lawlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Jr. The third prize, "The Clinic" went to May Carroll Nevill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Nevill.

The other prize winners and participants in the float division were: Michel Bassa, 153 High street; Mary Varga, 53 Larch street; Zoltan Varga, 53 Larch street; Alberta and Lillian Pirrong, 46 Lincoln avenue; Barbara Coplan, of 56 Union street; Helen Valko, 50 John street; Mary Kopita, 35 John street; Dorothy Wrucek, 112 Sharrott street; Wesley Catri, 59 Atlantic street.

Elsie Newman, 10 Whitman street; Harriet Gross, 22 Burlington street; Gladys Axelrod, 31 Roosevelt avenue; Larry Levil, Washington avenue; Grace and Jack O'Donnell, George Uhrin, 50 John street; Ruth Moore, 18 Grant avenue; Helen Karnay, 39 Christopher street; William L. Troost, 412 Grant avenue; Elaine Moore, 1j Grant avenue.

Andrew Prisllo, 4 Harris street; Leonard Podolsky, 7 Wheeler avenue; Dorothy Walsh, 50 Roosevelt avenue; Florence Nebolinsk, 301 Pershing avenue; James Riedel, 138 High street; May Catherine Bongiorno, 4 Salem avenue; Genevieve Wieroney, 82 Central avenue; Buddy Kamanot, 70 Central avenue; Jose Fiedalgo, 57 Larch street; Lena Secondi, 53 Larch street; George Raskulinecz, 61 Larch street.

The judges for the floats were: Mrs. James W. Dunn and Mrs. Stanley Potter of Woodbridge and Mrs. R. W. Marston of Sewaren. Dr. William London, of Perth Amboy, examined the children for the health prizes.

PASTOR BIDS FAREWELL

To my numerous friends and well-wishers of Carteret and vicinity, who for the past three years sympathized with me and helped me in every way to carry on my arduous work, I wish to say a heartfelt farewell on this occasion of my leaving Carteret for a leave of absence, and after my recuperation, for a different field of work. God bless you all.

REV. JOSEPH N. SZABO.

VISITS HERE

Miss Bessie Nagle, of Philadelphia, is spending the week end with Mrs. Hugh Jones, of 17 Cooke avenue.

Fred Colton, Democratic candidate for the Assembly, and Joseph Lloyd, attended a Democratic meeting in Perth Amboy, Monday evening.

Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres, of Roosevelt avenue spent Saturday in Asbury Park.

Rev. Father Mannion spent Tuesday in Trenton.

CITIZEN GIVES VIEWS ON MANY CIVIC ISSUES

our neighbors and the community in which we live, but we, and a large growing number of our people are sick and tired of the political game as it is played in our midst, men and women are out for what they can get out of it, "and the people be damned."

We feel that if we had the Commission form of government here in the Borough, and the Commissioners responsible to the people instead of a political clique who are in it for what they can get, we would get a change for the better.

We have thoroughly studied the six important candidates and find them to be men of unimpeachable character and good standing in our community. Mr. Mulvihill has had two successful terms and the Borough has made continued progress upon the foundation laid by the Democratic party. He has put up a beautiful Borough hall, a pride to the county and State, the creek is being eliminated slowly, large improvements in the streets. The police and firemen have been taken care of. A new system of traffic signals are in operation and there is continued progress all along the line. We feel he should be returned to office with the assurance of continued progress and not change to what we know not what.

Mr. Charles Conrad is a fine type of a successful hard-headed American business man and would without doubt make a fine Executive; bringing to the Borough Hall a rich and varied experience, the same can also be said of Mr. Lyman and Mr. Young, and the other two candidates, who, though much younger men are all the voters could wish for, so that the voters will make no mistake in the men they choose to lead them in the coming election as far as the personal characters are concerned.

We would consider it a great favor if you could see your way clear to this in your next issue as an open letter, again thanking you I have the honor to be

Respectfully yours,

JOHN A. COLLINS,

Sec'y. Ind. Voters Association.

Call Him "Peeps"

A proper name is susceptible of being pronounced to suit the hearer of it. Writing of Samuel Peeps, William Lyon Phelps has commented on the fact that at the university where Peeps was educated in England the name is pronounced Peeps.

Doeg Is Favorite



Johnny Doeg of California was one of the bright stars in the East-West tennis tourney recently played at Forest Hills. He is a favorite with the tennis fans.

Church Notes

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

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor, Subject: "The Lordship of Jesus."

10:45 A. M. Church School, Roland Hughes, Supt.

Sunday, October 7, will be Rally Day in the Church and Church School. Communion Service will be held and other programs will be held by the other departments of the Church.

Friday, October 26—The United Workers will hold their Annual Bazaar. Many things will be on sale and a lot of good things to eat.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell
 Minister

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
 11 a. m.—Divine Worship. Sermon—Christ Discovered in Life's Routine.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Preparatory service 10:45 immediately preceding this service.

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."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Reed, Pastor.
 Sunday School—10:30 A. M.
 Morning Service—11:30.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor
 Service, 9:00 A. M.
 Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Masses every Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School 11:30 a. m.

Employ Bituminous Sands

By means of actual tests in road construction it has been definitely established that the bituminous sands of northern Alberta, Canada, can be successfully employed for paving purposes. As the present supply of these sands is practically unlimited, their presence and use appear to have solved the problem of permanent paving and road construction in the western provinces.

Spanish-American Battles

The War college says that the number of Americans who participated in the battle of El Caney was 6,653; the number of Spaniards, 520. The number of Americans who participated in the battle of San Juan was 8,412; the number of Spaniards, 1,197.

Etching Process

An etching is made by scratching the lines of a picture on a metal plate by means of acid and wax, filling the scratches with ink and printing the impressions upon paper by pressure against the plate. A number of prints can be made from one etching.

Mysterious Worry

Everything that is, is a mystery. But people worry most about the mystery of conditions that do not exist.—Atchison Globe.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

TO LET—6 room and pantry apartment for rent, on November 1st. Has hardwood floors, steam heat, Electrical controlled hot water heater, screened throughout, including front and back porches. Inquire 33 New Brunswick avenue, Rahway, N. J. 9-28-1t.

WANTED—Butcher for Saturday work. Inquire Perth Amboy City Market. 48 Roosevelt Ave.

SATURDAY EVENING POST—delivered by Robert Morris. Telephone 445J.

FOR RENT—Store, in good location in Carteret, has large stockroom, inquire 222 Linden avenue, Linden, N. J. 9-7-4t.

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. Sensesing, 10 W. Scott ave., at P. R. R. Station, Rahway, N. J.

RAHWAY—90 P. R. R. Trains daily. Beautiful, new house, near school, stores, 4 bus lines; best section of city, all improvements; rooms will be decorated, one car garage with cinder driveway; only one available at \$5800. Possession, October first. \$4600 Building and Loan placed without premium. Small amount of cash, also for bungalows, houses, and stores, phone Rahway 1333. Peter Sensesing, 10 W. Scott ave., at P. R. R. Station, Rahway, N. J. 9-28-1t.

Reckless Autoists

In New York city alone the replacement of lamp posts destroyed by automobile accidents costs about \$18,000 annually. The costs are usually collected from the drivers or their estates.

The Level Road
 The peril of the level way is greater than the peril of the hills. There is nothing more exhausting than a dead level stretch, unbroken by change. More people break down beneath the monotony of life than beneath its changes. There is scarcely a greater achievement than the victory of the man who keeps fresh and vigorous on the level road.

Treating Tortoise Shell

Tortoise shell, as it comes to market from the West Indies, is coarse, dirty, and lusterless. Only skillful and patient manipulation makes it the rich material it eventually becomes.

Effective Mousetrap
 By substituting a special trap lid for the ordinary top, a glass fruit jar may be used effectively for catching several mice, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A swing door in the lid falls back, so that the mouse cannot escape, but is in position to catch another. The device is sanitary.

Chance for Celebrations
 Americans spend twice as much for candy every year as for books, according to the American Booksellers' association, and now that the secret is out, we shall probably have a Sweet-of-the-Month club and a Confectionery guild.—Edward Hope in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Identifying Letters
 The visagraph is an invention by which it is said to be possible to identify the letters of the alphabet by sound after proper training, and the sounds are produced by an electrical device in conjunction with an ordinary book.

No Changes
 Why is it men resent changes in the arrangement of furniture in a room? Perhaps if the economical side were pointed out to them in regard to the wear on rugs and furniture they would comprehend more quickly than the fact that a change seems good to the housewife who is home so much.

P. A. CITY MARKET
 48 ROOSEVELT AVE., CARTERET, N. J.
 Where Your Money Goes the Furthest

Grand Royal Week End Specials, Sept. 28--29

Fresh Pork Loins 24¢ lb Rib End	Fresh Pork Shoulders 24¢ lb Cali Style
Pure Pork SAUSAGE 32¢ lb Link or Loose	Best Cut SIRLOIN STEAK 39¢ lb
Fresh PORK BUTTS 29¢ lb	Genuine Legs SPRING LAMB 36¢ lb
Shoulder PORK CHOPS 32¢ lb	Fresh NECK BONES 18¢ lb

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

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Address

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All washed and flat work ironed

OUR economical Damp Wash Service with flat work ironed, leaves only the finer pieces for you to press out at home.

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