

COUPLE ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY AS TREE FALLS

Branches Scrape Rear of Car As Driver Steps On Gas—Quick Action Averts Possible Fatality —Blocks Road For Over An Hour

During the severe rain and wind storm Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McNeil, of Washington avenue, narrowly escaped serious injury as a falling tree scraped the rear part of the McNeil car as it sped by. The incident happened in the vicinity of the bridge over the Rahway river, connecting Hazelwood avenue and the super highway near Rahway.

As Mr. McNeil was driving along the highway he noticed that one of the trees directly ahead of him was swaying extremely and as he came opposite to the tree he heard a crash. His presence of mind prompted him to step on the gas rather than try to stop, and this quick action was responsible for the averting of a probable serious accident. As he sped by the branches of the falling tree scraped the rear part of his car.

The fallen tree completely blocked the road and was dragged aside by a number of passing motorists.

Confirmation Party for Miss Clara Hoffman

A confirmation party was given in the honor of Clara Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman of 186 Randolph Street. The rooms were decorated. Dancing was enjoyed by all and dinner was served. The guests present were: Ethel Karney, Lydia Nering, William Nering, Edna Breitnitz, Oswald Nering, Olga Nering, Edith Jabs, Elsie Kessler, Eward Hoffman, Harold Cromwell, Henry Jabs, William Breitnitz, Alma Hoffman, Clara Hoffman, Elsie Jabs, Emily Jabs, Martha Nering, Mrs. Breitnitz, Mr. Breitnitz, Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. Jabs, Mrs. Semph, Mr. Semph, Mr. Kessler, Mr. Nering, Mrs. Nering.

DEBORA REBEKAH ORDER AT NEW LODGE CEREMONY

A large number of members of the borough, went to South River, where a new lodge, to be known as Lady Morgan Rebekah lodge was instituted.

In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. August Kostenbader, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wexler, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. Abe Chodosh, Mrs. D. Sadie Brown, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Clara Japison, Mrs. August Wolfe, Mrs. Cornelius Doody, and Mrs. Sumner Moore.

MRS. THORN ENTERTAINS LADIES MISSION BAND

Members of the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, of Atlantic street, Wednesday night.

Plans were made to take part at the congregational meeting to be held on Wednesday night, April 8.

Following the business session a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane and Mrs. Laura Crane, of Lincoln avenue, entertained at a luncheon yesterday. The guests were: Mrs. George Swenson, Mrs. A. J. Christensen, of Carteret; Mrs. Frank Spilane, Mrs. Walter Aszman, Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. Albert Pheasant, Mrs. N. Baird, and Mrs. Ada Meyers, all of Rahway. After the luncheon cards were played.

REDUCING—Feature Picture at the Ritz Theatre Next Wednesday and Thursday.

EVENING SCHOOL IN CLOSING SESSION

Credits Awarded to Pupils in the High School Branch. Students Conduct Program.

The regular evening school classes held their last session Tuesday. In the high school department, certificates of credit were awarded to those who have completed successfully the required work in the various subjects.

In the auditorium of Columbus School at 8 o'clock, the students gave the following program:

Flag Salute and America, Assembly. Reading, "Thomas Edison"; Mrs. M. Gelvach. Song, J. Sawodnig; Violin solo, M. Toth; Reading, "The Meaning of the American Flag", S. Antunes.

Banjo and guitar duet, E. Pinto, F. Pinto.

Reading, "The Liberty Bell", Mrs. A. Fekete; Accordion solo, V. Stiglich; Song, Mrs. A. Fekete, Mrs. J. Csekos, Mrs. M. Toth. Reading, "Correct Use and Display of the Flag", N. Korolkov. Mandolin and guitar duet, M. Vargas, O. Ray; song, Mrs. M. Toth. Harmonica selection, J. Larov; Farewell Address, J. Paz; The Star Spangled Banner, Assembly.

To Hold Dance Monday

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's Church to Conduct Affair in Parochial School Hall.

The members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's Church will have a balloon dance Monday evening, in St. Joseph's School auditorium. A card party will be held in connection with the dance and a large number of prizes have been secured. Lind Brothers' Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Miss Phoebe Conran is chairman of the general committee on arrangements. Miss Ann Reilly is chairman of the committee on refreshments and will be assisted by the Misses Gertrude Bradley, Mary Burke, Helen Foxe, Marion Olbricht, Celesta Szymorski and Kathryn Conran; decorations are in charge of Miss Mary Filosa, Miss Kathryn O'Brien, and the Misses Ruth and Marion Coughlin. Miss Mary Brechka is the chairman of the committee on music. Her assistants are Madeline Reilly, Genevieve LeVan, and Mary Maroney. Cards will be in charge of the Misses Phoebe Conran, Elizabeth Schein, Marion Coughlin, Kathryn O'Brien and Helen Brechka.

EASTER SERVICES AT SAINT JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Services at St. Joseph's church during the Holy week was as follows:

Holy Thursday, solemn high mass and procession at 9 A. M., evening Holy Hour 8 to 9 P. M. Good Friday mass at 9 A. M. Stations of the Cross, 3 P. M. In the evening at 7:30 sermon on the Passion and adoration of the cross after the sermon.

CARTERET P. T. A. MEETING

The next meeting of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium of the Nathan Hale school on April 14 at 8 P. M. The pupils of the Nathan Hale school will entertain.

HIGH TAX CAUSES UNEMPLOYMENT

Clinton L. Bardo is head of the giant New York Shipbuilding Company in Camden. He was the general manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford line. He was also in charge of the construction of the Grand Central Station in New York. He rose from telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania Railroad to these various jobs. He has been through the mill. He has experience. He ought to know something about all the factors that affect employment. This successful man says: "And those who suffer most from heavy taxes are often those who are the least interested in the subject. The property owners are not the only ones who have to meet the tax bill, for the laboring people, the workers, whether they think so or not, pay a big share."

"Constantly increasing taxation is today one of the largest single contributing causes to unemployment. The acute poverty of millions of good industrious citizens in the United States is due in a large measure to the burden of taxation inflicted upon all the people."

PLAY GIVEN BY BOY SCOUT TROOP, 83 TO MAKE CHANGES IN DIRECTORIES

First Aid Demonstration Also Given During Session Held in Rockman's Annex.

At the regular meeting of Troop 83, Boy Scouts of America, held in Rockman's Annex, a first aid demonstration was given by William Gross, Joseph Weiss Cyril Schwartz, Solomon Price, Clarence Schwartz and Harry Stern.

A play was also presented by the Silver Fox patrol, with the following cast: Butcher, Milton Greenberg; meat, Laurence Weiss; lawyer, Seymour Chinchin; messenger, Merwin Greenwald; dog, Stanley Srolowitz. A "cub" scout troop has been organized and its members include: Robert Kloss, Sidney Lebowitz, Howard Rockman, Milton Rabinowitz, Leonard Krinzman, Jacob Berg, Morris Weinstein. The temporary leader is Dudley Kahn.

Six scouts have joined the troop. They are: Seymour Chinchin, George Lefkowitz, Harry Stern, Marvin Greenwald, Lawrence Weiss and Milton Greenberg. The following have registered for the year of 1931-1932: Lewis Brown, Marvin Greenwald, Milton Greenberg, Wesley Spewak, Philip Goz, George Lefkowitz, Lawrence Weiss and Dudley Kahn.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE

Public schools of the borough closed Wednesday afternoon for the Easter recess. The schools will re-open on Monday, April 13.

B. F. SULLIVAN DIES

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Benjamin F. Sullivan, sixty three years old, who died in the Perth Amboy City Hospital, Sunday morning, following a brief illness. Services were held in the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. D. E. Lorentz, officiating. Interment took place in the Presbyterian cemetery, in Woodbridge.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Beech, of this borough, and six sons, Arthur B. and Andrew R., of Camden; Clinton A., of Lewistown, Pa., Herbert F., Howard F. and Jesse M., of Carteret.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

The next regular meeting of the borough council will be held on Tuesday night, April 7, instead of April 6th, which is Easter Monday.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coughlin, of Emerson street, entertained at a luncheon and card party last Monday night. The guests were: Mrs. Charles Dalton, Jr., Mrs. A. Van Dusky, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Peter Lewer, and daughter, Alice, Miss Gussie Kapusy, Mrs. David Lynch, Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. Philip Foxe, Mrs. Thomas Foxe, Mrs. John Coughlin, and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, all of Carteret; Joseph Hoey, of Newark.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Clement and Albert Eskeson, of Washington avenue, left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and sympathizers in our recent bereavement of our son and brother, John Borsuk.

Signed,
STEPHEN BORSUK,
ANNA BORSUK,
AND FAMILY.

N. J. Bell Telephone Co. Will Split North Jersey Book Into Four Smaller Directories.

Four sectional directories following county lines will replace the bulky, one volume Northern New Jersey Telephone book this summer.

In this way the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company plans to divide the big book which has become too large for convenient handling and which has about reached the manufacturing limits of a single binder. One of the new directories will list the telephones in Essex county, another those in Hudson a third, Bergen and Passaic County telephones, and a fourth, telephones in Middlesex, Morris, Somerset, and Union Counties, all with town and locality headings as usual.

Studies made by telephone engineers over a period of years show that the directory information which each subscriber will receive this summer under the new arrangement, will cover more than 98 per cent of his calls in much more readily accessible form and without burdening him with directory information which he does not use. More than half of the big book is never used now by the average subscriber, the studies disclosed.

Telephone subscribers living near the dividing lines of the new county directories will receive copies of the directory for the adjoining area in addition to their own. To cover special cases, county directories other than those distributed regularly will be furnished upon request.

The Company has greatly expanded and improved its Information Service in northern New Jersey to supply quickly telephone numbers of subscribers who are not listed in the county books regularly distributed.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD DANCE ON MAY 1ST

Plans are progressing for the Junior Woman's Club dance to be held at the Nathan Hale school auditorium on Friday night, May 1. Lind Brothers orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Miss Mary Murray is general chairlady of the affair. Assisting her are Miss Ann Reilly, Miss Helen Jurlick and Miss Lillian Donnelly.

KRUZA FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for John Kruza, twelve years old, who died at the Perth Amboy City Hospital on Sunday. Services were conducted at the Holy Family Polish church and interment was in Rosedale cemetery, in Linden.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kruza and one sister.

ST. JOSEPH'S A. C. MEETS

At the meeting of St. Joseph's A. C., held Monday night, announcement was made that the first game of the baseball season will be held by the club on April 19, with the Sewaren Tigers. Plans were also discussed for a card party to be held in the near future.

NOTICE

The Library will be closed Wednesday, April 8th and Thursday, April 9th for repairs. A new floor will be laid in the main room.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran at their best in "REDUCING" at the Ritz Theatre next Wed. and Thurs.

NO OBJECTIONS VOICED WHEN COUNCIL CONSIDERS PERMIT TO ERECT NEW PLANT HERE

Edwin Casey To Be Freeholder Aspirant

According to a report today, Edwin Casey, son of Borough Assessor and Mrs. William D. Casey, is to be a candidate for the nomination as Freeholder on the Democratic ticket at the spring primary in May. It is understood that prominent Democrats are urging him to enter the contest and will back his candidacy.

Mr. Casey is connected with the Port Reading Railroad at Port Reading. He is secretary of the Port Reading Building and Loan Association and for a number of years has been identified with the tax office in this borough.

Rebekahs at Card Party

Lodge Members Attend State Ceremonial at Asbury Park on April 17th.

At a meeting of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night in Odd Fellows hall arrangements were made to attend a State ceremonial meeting in Asbury Park, on April 18. A committee on transportation includes Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Louis Vonah and Mrs. Gustav Wolfe. The Asbury Park event will be held in Convention hall and will be attended by Rebekah lodges from all over New Jersey.

A degree ceremonial will be put on by Lady Chester Lodge of Connecticut. After the business meeting Wednesday night a card party was held and refreshments were served. The prize winners at cards were: Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Louis Vonah, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Gustav Wolfe, Mrs. E. Anderson, G. Wolfe, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. George Jamison, Mrs. Matthew Duffy and Mrs. Walter Vonah.

MATTHEW SLOAN ELECTED HEAD OF I. O. O. F. LODGE

Matthew Sloan was elected noble grand of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., at the meeting held on Friday night. Louis Chodosh is vice grand. The newly elected officers will be installed at the meeting to be held on April 10th.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

At a dinner party Sunday afternoon School Commissioner and Mrs. Isidore Schwartz announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Florette Schwartz, to Abe Levine of Newark.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levine, Simon D. Levine, and Mitchell Levine, of Newark; Irving Levine, of Plainfield; Abe Levine, of Newark; Edward Herman, Miss Bella Schwartz, Edward Schwartz, of New York; William Levine, of Newark; Mrs. Isabelle Levine and son, Lawrence, of Perth Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz, Miss Mamie Schwartz, Miss Jean Schwartz, Miss Anna Schwartz, Miss Helen Schwartz, Edward Schwartz, Lewis Schwartz and Morris Gluck, all of Carteret.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ROTH HOSTS AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth, of Roosevelt avenue, entertained a group of relatives at dinner Wednesday night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally, Martin Roth, Lillian Roth, Flora Roth, Emanuel Roth, Edward Roth, David Roth and Louis Carpenter.

Believed Mayor Hermann and Council Will Grant Building Permit and Adopt Ordinance Vacating Streets

TO HAVE D. BAIRD ADDRESS LUNCHEON

William Walling, President of G. O. P. Club Announces Candidate Will Visit Club.

David Baird, Jr., Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, is expected to make his first campaign speech in this county before the Republicans of this borough.

Announcement was made by William Walling, president of the Roosevelt Republican Club, and Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, president of the Ladies' Republican Club, that arrangements are being made to have Mr. Baird as the speaker at a luncheon to be held in the Riverview tea room in Rahway at an early date. The luncheon is being arranged by the women of the organization and the men will be their guests. The date for the affair will be set as soon as a date can be fixed by Mr. Baird for his visit here.

Gives Report on Ball

Committee Tells A. O. H. St. Patrick's Ball Best Ever Held in This Borough.

Members of Division No. 7, A. O. H., met Tuesday night in the Hibernian Club and received reports on the thirty-second annual A. O. H. Ball, held on St. Patrick's night in the German Lutheran hall. The reports indicate the ball, this year, was the most successful ever held by the division.

John Connolly was the chairman. Plans were made for the first card party of the division. It will be held in the club on Tuesday evening, April 14. John Connolly was appointed chairman of the general committee.

165 PHONES ARE SILENT AFTER STORM ON WED.

About 165 business establishments and homes in this borough were without telephone service Wednesday.

D. H. Ford, manager of the Perth Amboy office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, said that a cable on Woodbridge avenue was out of commission, after water backed into a manhole, flooding it. Repair men were put to work at once and full service was expected to be restored before nightfall.

Of the number of telephones affected, 40 per cent were residential wires and 60 per cent business telephones.

TO PRESENT CHARTER AND FLAGS TO NEW SCOUT TROOPS

Elaborate arrangements are being made for the presentation of a charter, American flag and troop flags to troop No. 86, recently formed and sponsored by the Polish Falcon's Nest No. 461.

The date for the event has not as yet been set, but is expected to be a gala event on the calendar of the Polish Falcons in this borough. Matthew Urbanski is scoutmaster of the troop.

ATTEND CELEBRATION

A delegation from the local council, Daughters of America, attended the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration held by the council in Perth Amboy Wednesday night.

The local group included: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cohen, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Cornelius Doody, Mrs. Daniel Reason and Miss Violet Reason.

Earl Conran, of Camden, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Conran.

REDUCING—Feature Picture at the Ritz Theatre Next Wednesday and Thursday.

FOR SALE—Wayne Oil Burner. Two years old, very cheap. Inquire at "News" Office.

A public hearing on a petition of the American Mineral Spirits Company, requesting the Council to grant permission of the above company to remodel and erect buildings on the property of the old Williams and Clark Works site was held by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and members of the Borough Council Monday night.

It is expected that favorable action will be taken by the Council as no objections were voiced by any of the spectators present at the hearing.

Mayor Hermann explained the purpose of the session. He said he would like to hear an opinion from the citizens of the borough on the application of the new industry in order to give the governing body a guidance in the matter of granting a permit.

No objections were voiced from any source. Edwin Nielsen vice president of the American Mineral Spirits Company and Alfred D. Cole, manager of the real estate division of the American Agricultural Company reviewed the plans of the proposed industry.

Mr. Nielsen said his company has plans to spend approximately \$500,000 on the plant here. In the construction work, as well as in the completed plant, all local labor will be employed. He added that he had found marine facilities in the borough to be excellent, with the result that the Central Commercial Company, a subsidiary of the American Mineral Spirits Company, is now located at Baltimore, Md., and employing 82 men, will likely be moved here. The two plants he said, will give employment to approximately 200 people.

Mr. Cole read letters from the adjoining property owners and all voiced their approval to giving the permit applied for. The letters were from James B. Berry & Sons, lessees of the Carteret Oil and Refining Company plant; Warner Chemical Company and the Central Railroad which has four or five acres nearby. Councilman Hercules Ellis raised a question as to hazards and possible increase in fire rates. Letters from Marsh and McClennan a large insurance firm were read, indicating that the location of the plant will not effect the insurance rates.

Mr. Nielsen explained the details of the construction of the tanks. They will meet the rigid requirement of the National Board of Insurance Underwriters, he said.

In the course of his discussion Mr. Nielsen told of the great progress being made by his company. "Our business is constantly growing," he said "in fact this March was the best month in the history of the company.

At the conclusion of the hearing Mayor Hermann said that if the council decided to issue the permit, they will see to it that all regulations are followed out.

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Hilda Thergesen entertained the Monday Evening Bridge Club at her home at Sewaren, N. J. High scores were made by Miss Olga Hosijsky and Mrs. Julia Troost. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. Among the guests present were the Misses Wilma Degen, Dorothea and Margaret Volker, of Elizabeth, N. J., Miss Alice Probst, of Rahway, Miss Olga Hosijsky of Perth Amboy and Mrs. Julia Troost and Miss Margaret Jomo.

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Miss Evelyn Springer, entertained a group of friends at bridge in her home on Hayward avenue, Saturday night. After the games, dancing was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

The guests were: Miss Helen Burke and George Forester, of Elizabeth; Miss Grace Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sheridan, John Czerniewicz, Miss Evelyn Fracher, William Froehlich, Joseph Naderburg, Herbert, Elsie, Fred and Evelyn Springer.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

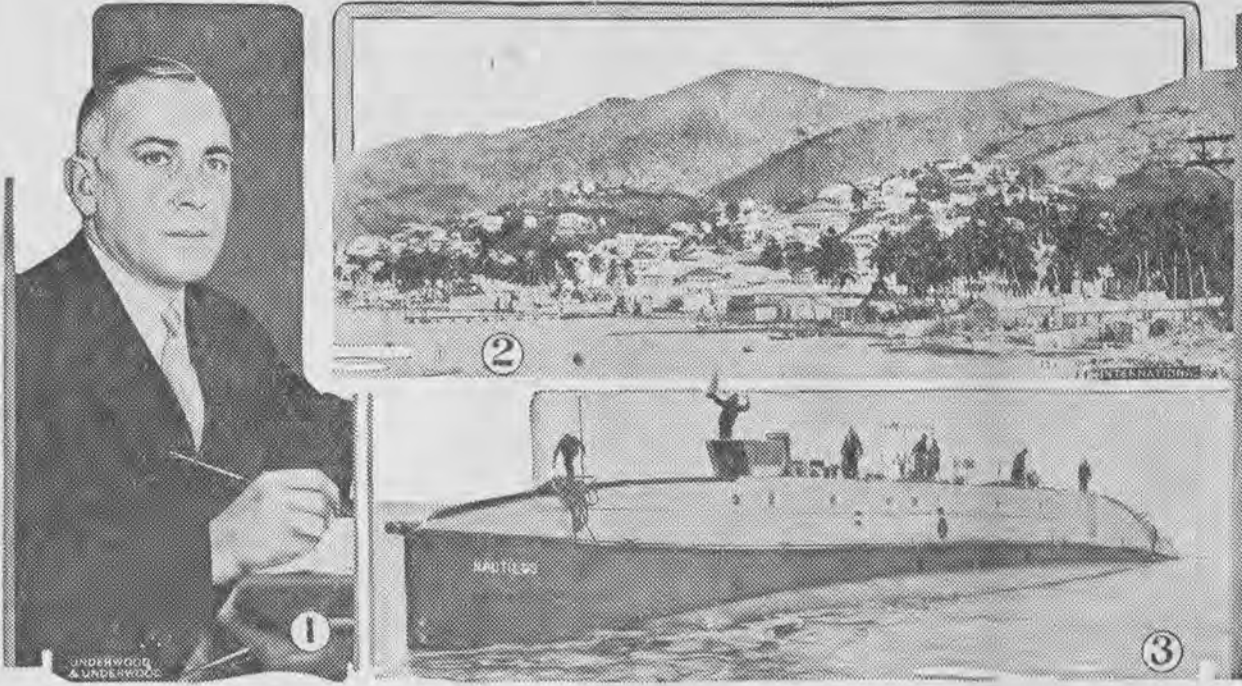
LEGS—RUMPS OR SHOULDERS OF VEAL, Lb.	22c
VEAL CHOPS, Lb.	22c
CHUCK STEAK Lb.	25c
SUGAR CURED HAMS, Skinback, Lb.	23c
LARGE SELECTED FRESH EGGS, Doz.	23c
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	32c

LEBOWITZ BROS.

BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Theodore G. Joslin, newly appointed secretary to the President, at his desk in the executive offices. 2—View of St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, the second big stop in the itinerary of President Hoover's cruise in the Caribbean. 3—Submarine Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins hopes to reach the North pole, on its way from Camden, N. J., to the Brooklyn navy yard for final overhauling.

W. and J. Students Walk Out on Their President



Some of the 412 students of Washington and Jefferson college at Washington, Pa., who walked out of the chapel exercises immediately following the address of President Simon S. Baker, whose resignation they have demanded. The students allege the college head has discriminated against varsity athletes.

She's Controlling a Rolling Mill



No, the young lady is not playing an organ or any other musical instrument. She is operating the controls for a reversing rolling mill in the steel industry. This "piano" type control keyboard is designed so that one person can easily control a large number of auxiliary mill drives. The foot pedals cause two large motors to reverse their direction of rotation, from full speed to full speed, in less than two seconds.

FIGHTING INSECTS



S. A. Rohwer, the newly appointed assistant chief of the United States bureau of entomology, who will help direct the warfare on insect pests in the United States. The bureau has 113 stations in 36 states. Men of these stations are working to suppress insects which take an annual toll of millions of dollars from American farmers. Mr. Rohwer is a nationally known entomologist.

QUEEN OF APPLES

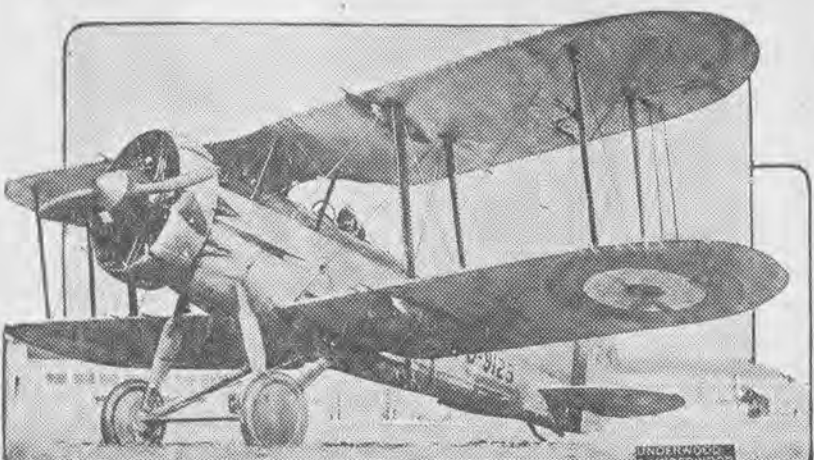


Miss Patricia D. Morton of Winchester, England, who will reign as "Queen Shenandoah VIII" at the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival to be held in Winchester, Va., about May 1.

Anger

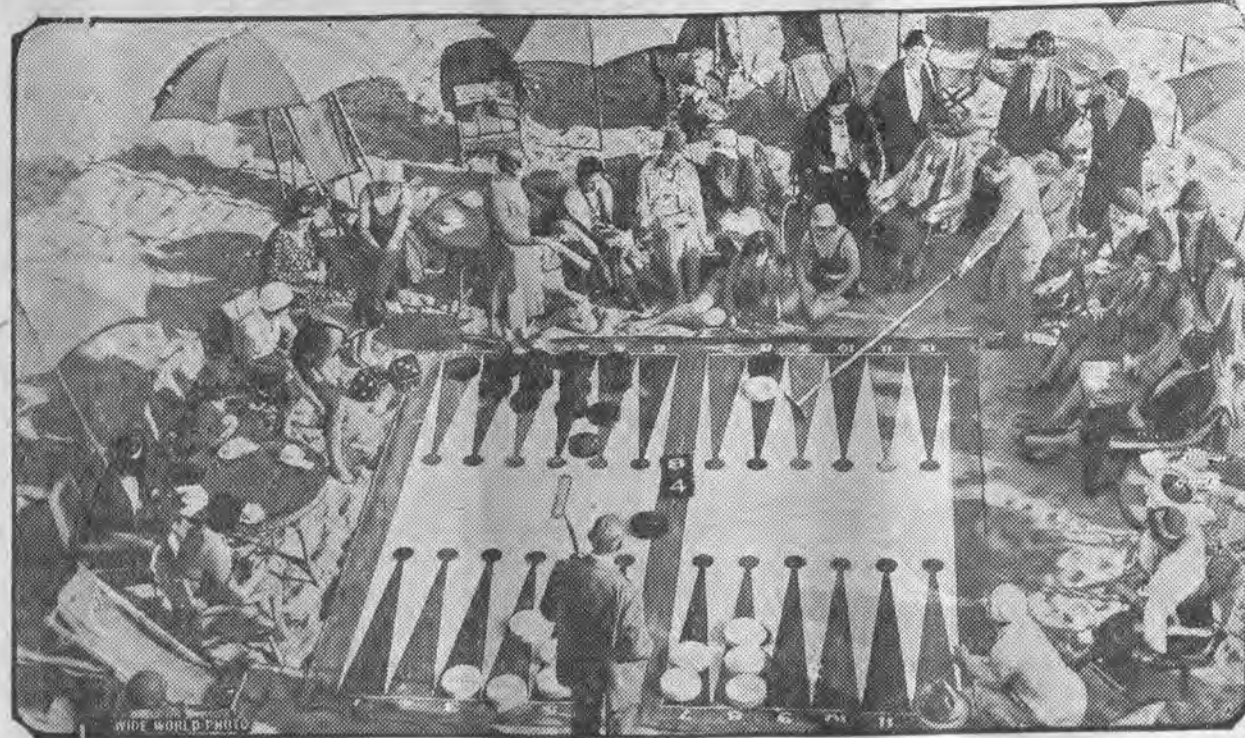
A momentary fit of anger may cost us a dear friend, may lose us our job, may even bring a real tragedy into our life. What then is the use? When calm succeeds the storm we usually find that we are the only ones who have been hurt.—Grit,

New British One-Man Fighting Plane



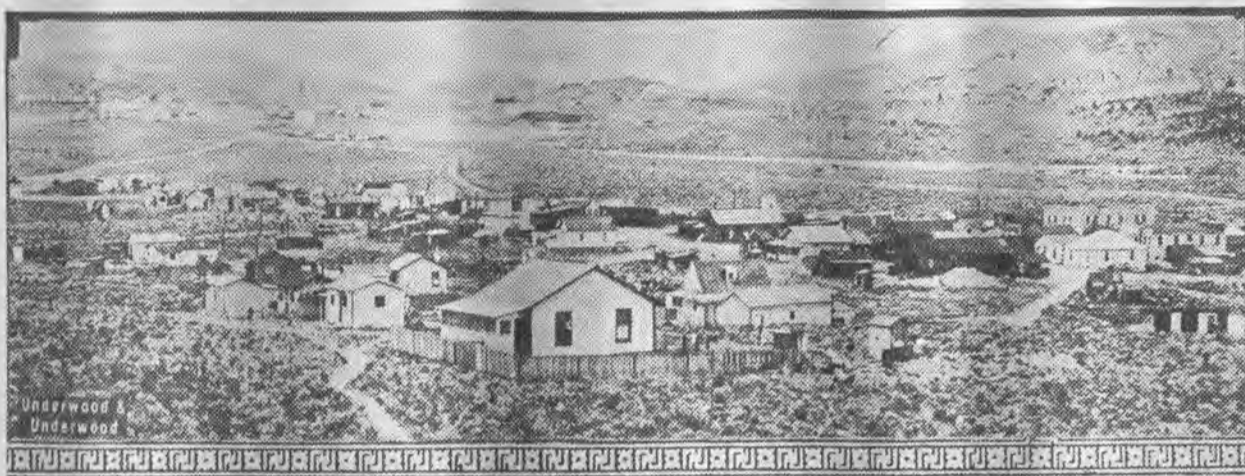
This marvelous one-man fighting plane was tested at the Gloster Aircraft company's "10" near Gloucester, England. The machine, which reaches a speed of 200 miles an hour in level flight, is virtually a flying gun-platform, with six machine guns, controlled in unison from the pilot's cockpit, so arranged that the bullets converge in a cone of fire a few hundred yards from the machine.

Playing Backgammon in Rather a Big Way



Backgammon is introduced in a big way at the exclusive Miramar club, at Santa Monica, Calif., where Mrs. Frances Young Flintom, famous expert, uses a huge "beach set" to illustrate the fine points of the game before a fashionable audience.

This Nevada Town Thinks It Is a Real Utopia



Bird's eye view of the little town of Rupe, Nev., which lays claim to being the ideal place in the United States for persons of a certain liberal turn of mind. It has no mayor, no sheriff, no churches, and no enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment. Rupe is a short distance from Ruth, which has the largest open pit mine in the world.

MAY BE CANONIZED



Mother Elizabeth Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity, who will be the first woman of North America to be canonized by the Roman Catholic church, if the petition signed by 100,000 Americans is granted by the pope. Mother Seton, who lived in New York and Maryland, was born near Bowling Green on August 28, 1774. She was a daughter of Dr. Richard Bailey, professor at King's college, now Columbia university, and first became interested in Catholicism while traveling in Italy with her husband, William Magee Seton, a wealthy shipowner. The school which she ultimately founded in Baltimore was the foundation of the parochial system in the United States.

ARMY GRID CAPTAIN



Jack Price of Fort Dodge, Iowa, captain-elect of the 1931 football team of the United States Military academy, hurling the shot during spring track practice.

Meaning of "Decathlon"

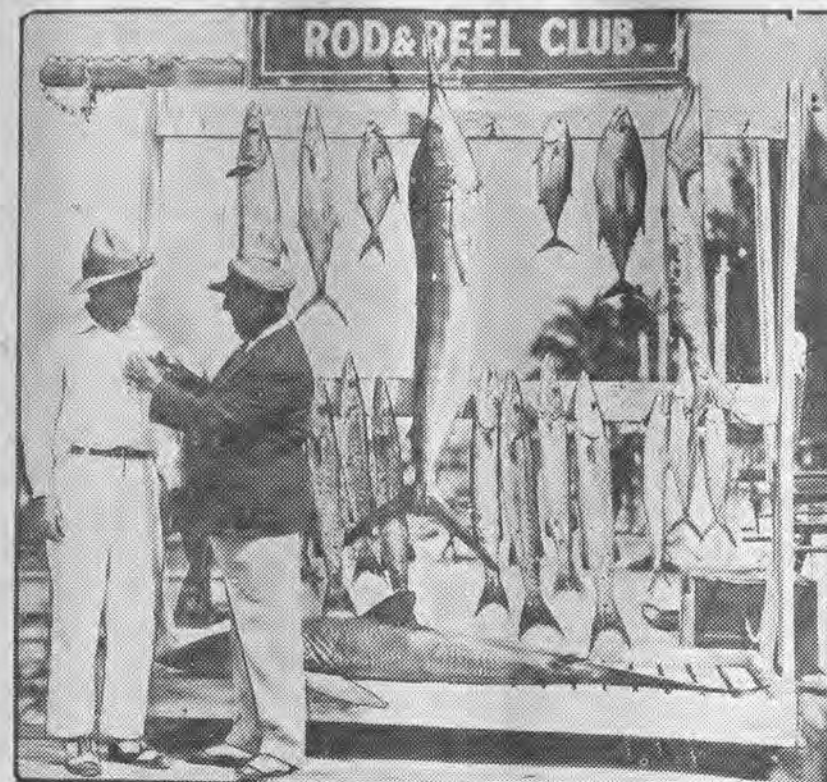
The word is derived from Greek words signifying "ten athletic feats." In the Olympic games of 1928 the Decathlon was won by the athlete obtaining the highest total number of points in the following events: 1. One hundred meters flat. 2. Running broad jump. 3. Putting the 16-pound shot. 4. Running high jump. 5. Four hundred meters flat. 6. One hundred and ten meters hurdle race. 7. Throwing the discus. 8. Pole vault. 9. Throwing the javelin. 10. Fifteen hundred meters flat.

Framer of Income Tax Law Went Wrong



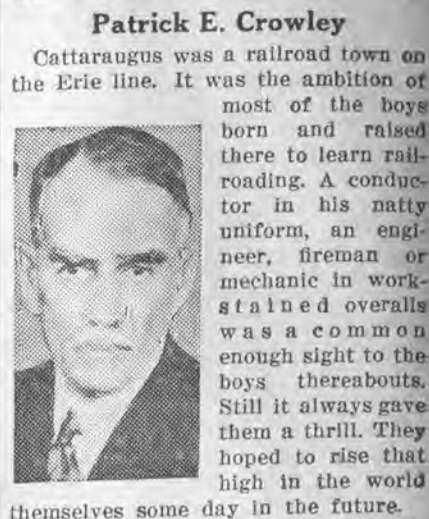
Representative Willis C. Hawley of Oregon, chairman of the house ways and means committee, chairman of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, and one of the framers of the income tax law, has been advised that he made a mistake in filing his return for 1928. The photograph shows Mr. Hawley trying to figure the darn thing out at his office at the Capitol. In case you are curious, he paid too much.

He Got the Prize for This Catch



Norton H. Van Slick of Chicago and Elgin, Ill., receiving the pin of the Association of Surf Anglers' Clubs of America from its president, B. E. Farrier of Newark, at Miami Beach, Fla. The coveted prize was awarded for the large and varied catch of fish which is shown in the photograph and which included a shark and a 63-pound marlin.

The Boyhood of Famous Americans



Patrick E. Crowley shared the ambition of most of the boys born and raised there to learn railroading. A conductor in his natty uniform, an engineer, fireman or mechanic in work-stained overalls was a common enough sight to the boys thereabouts. Still it always gave them a thrill. They hoped to rise that high in the world themselves some day in the future.

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He was a wiry youngster, rather on the smallish size. While he played in the fields with the other boys, he managed to spend much time around the station and in his father's little office. He took particular interest in the work of the train dispatcher.

His mind was made up while he was in grammar school that he would seek a job on the railroad as soon as his father would permit. In those days the generally accepted way to learn the business was to begin young and work your way up. The boy's father thought that as long as he was so anxious to start railroading he might as well pass up a high school education.

So the lad left school when he was fourteen years old and went to work as a messenger and odd job boy for the Erie in his home town. Each month his pay envelope contained \$5. While that wasn't much financial incentive the youngster was satisfied and proud of being a wage earner. He was learning the business he liked, getting a lot of fun out of it and being paid in the bargain.

Getting up at 5:30 in the morning, going to work at seven o'clock and not finishing the day's tasks until nine o'clock at night, might not seem so much fun to boys of the present day. But young Crowley thrived on the hard grind. His thin legs carried him over many a mile in the course of an average day's work as messenger.

When he wasn't on the jump he sat and watched the telegraph operator at his work. There was something in the click of the instrument that seemed to fascinate the lad. The train dispatcher, noting his interest, helped him to learn the Morse code. The boy proved to be a mighty apt pupil. By the time he was sixteen he was a full fledged operator.

Most boys would have gone to bed as soon as they arrived home from such a hard day's work as this youngster put in. But not young Crowley. He was a great reader of history and technical books dealing with railroad problems. Often he remained up reading until midnight or later. In this way he continued the education that was halted, so far as school was concerned, when he finished his grammar school course.

Long before he was able to vote he was known as a boy who always was on the job, who studied it thoroughly until he knew his particular work better than anyone else. It wasn't so strange, in view of this, that when he put his mind to it he became an expert telegrapher at the age of sixteen.

The Erie sent him to Custer City, Pa., as telegraph operator. There were only a couple of trains a day at the little way station, but it was a start for the boy. He didn't remain there long. Soon he was transferred to Buffalo and became a train dispatcher at an important point.

He continued to be a wide reader of good literature in his spare moments, burning the midnight oil to improve his mind. He worked as hard as he had done on his first job. He was gaining a thorough foundation in railroading. He went with the New York Central in 1890 as a train dispatcher. Next he became chief of the department and then chief train master. He was already a man marked for promotion.

When he was offered the place of superintendent of the Pennsylvania division of the Central system, he refused it at first. He was so modest he didn't think he deserved such an important post. Friends persuaded him to change his mind.

From then on his promotion was steady and sure until he was named president of the vast Central system. His thoroughness in mastering every job as it came along has paid him and the New York Central big dividends.

CIMARRON

By Edna Ferber

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(WNU Service.)

THE STORY

Yancey Cravat, just returned from the newly opened Indian territory, relates his experiences to a large gathering of the Venable family. Yancey is married to Sabra Venable, is a criminal lawyer and editor of the Wichita Wigwam.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"You could feel the alkali cake on your tongue. Well, my head went back as I drank, and I got one look at that woman's face. Her eyes were on me—on my throat, where the Adam's apple had just given that one big gulp after the first swallow. All bloodshot the whites of her eyes, and a look in them like a dying man looks at a light. Her mouth was open, and her lips were all split with the heat and the dust and the sun, and dry and flaky as ashes. And then she shut her lips a little and tried to swallow nothing, and couldn't. There wasn't any spit in her mouth. I couldn't down another mouthful, parching as I was. I'd have seen her terrible face to the last day of my life. So I righted it, and held it out to her and said, 'Here, sister, take the rest of it. I'm through.'"

Cousin Jouett Goforth essayed his little joke. "Are you right sure she was forty, Yancey, and weather-beaten? And that about her hair and boots and hands?"

Cravat, standing behind his wife's chair, looked down at her; at the fine white line that marked the parting of her thick black hair. With one forefinger he touched her cheek, gently. "Dead sure, Jouett. I left out one thing, though." Cousin Jouett made a sound signifying, ah, I thought so. "Her teeth." Yancey Cravat went on thoughtfully. "Broken and discolored like those of a woman of seventy. And most of them gone at the side."

Here Yancey could not resist charging up and down, flinging his coat tails and generally ruining the fine flavor of his victory over the Venable mind. The Venable mind (or the prospect of escaping it) had been one of the reasons for his dash into the wild melee of the Run in the first place. Now he stood surveying these handsome little faces, and a great impatience shook him, and a flame of rage shot through him, and a tongue of malice flicked him. With these to goad him, and the knowledge of how he had failed, he plunged again into his story to the end.

"I had planned to try and get a place on the Santa Fe train that was standing, steam up, ready to run into the Nation. But you couldn't get on. These wasn't room for a flea. They were hanging on the cow-catcher and swarming all over the engine, and sitting on top of the cars. It was keyed down to make no more speed than a horse. It turned out they didn't even do that. They went twenty miles in ninety minutes. I decided I'd use my Indian pony. I knew I'd get endurance, anyway, if not speed. And that's what counted in the end."

"There we stood, by the thousands, all night. Morning, and we began to line up at the border, as near as they'd let us go. Militia all along to keep us back. They had burned the prairie ahead for miles into the Nation, so as to keep the grass down and make the way clearer. To smoke out the sooner, too, who had sneaked in and were hiding in the scrub oaks, in the draws, wherever they could. Most of the killing was due to them. They had crawled in and staked the land and stood ready to shoot those of us who came in, fair and square, in the Run. I knew the piece I wanted. A little creek ran through the land, and the prairie rolled a little there, too. Nothing but blackjacks for miles around it, but on that section, because of the water, I suppose, there were elms and persimmons and cottonwoods and even a grove of pecans. I had noticed it many a time, riding the range."

"(H'm! Riding the range! All the Venables made a quick mental note of that. It was thus, by stray bits and snatches, that they managed to piece together something of Yancey Cravat's past.)"

"Ten o'clock, and the crowd was nervous and restless. Thousands from all parts of the country had waited ten years for this day when the land-hungry would be fed. They were like people starving. I've seen the same look exactly on the faces of men who were ravenous for food."

"Well, eleven o'clock, and they were crowding and cursing and fighting for places near the line. They shouted and sang and yelled and argued, and the sound they made wasn't human at all, but like thousands of wild animals penned up. The sun blazed down. It was cruel. The dust hung over everything in a thick cloud, blinding you and choking you. The black dust of the burned prairie was over everything. We were like a horde of fiends with our red eyes and our cracked lips and our blackened faces. Eleven-thirty. It was a picture straight out of hell. The roar grew louder. People fought for an inch of gain on the

border. Just next to me was a girl who looked about eighteen—she turned out to be twenty-five—and a beauty she was, too—on a coal-black thoroughbred."

"Aha!" said Cousin Jouett Goforth. He was the kind of man who says, "Aha."

"On the other side was an old fellow with a long gray beard—a plainsman, he was—a six-shooter in his belt, one wooden leg, and a flask of whisky. He took a pull out of that every minute or two. He was mounted on an Indian pony like mine. As we waited we fell to talking, the three of us, though you couldn't hear much in that uproar. The girl said she had trained her thoroughbred for the race. He was from Kentucky, and so was she. She was bound to get her hundred and sixty acres, she said. She had to have it. She didn't say why, and I didn't ask her. We were all too keyed up, anyway, to make sense. Oh, I forgot. She had on a get-up that took the attention of anyone that saw her, even in that crazy mob. The better to cut the wind, she had shortened sail and wore a short skirt, black tights, and a skullcap."

Here there was quite a bombardment of sound as silver spoons and knives and forks were dropped from shocked and nerveless feminine Venable fingers.

"It turned out that the three of us, there in the front line, were headed down the old freighters' trail towards the creek land. I said, 'I'll be the first in the Run to reach Little Bear.' That was the name of the creek on the section. The girl pulled her cap down tight over her ears. 'Follow me,' she laughed. 'I'll show you the way.' Then the old fellow with the wooden leg and the whiskers yelled out, 'Whoop-ee! I'll tell 'em along the Little Bear you're both a-comin.'"

"There we were, the girl on my left, the old plainsman on my right. Eleven forty-five. Along the border were the soldiers, their guns in one hand, their watches in the other. Those last five minutes seemed years long; and funny, they'd quieted till there wasn't a sound. Listening. The last minute was an eternity. Twelve o'clock. There went up a roar that drowned the crack of the soldiers' musketry as they fired in the air as the signal of noon and the start of the Run. You could see the puffs of smoke from their guns, but you couldn't hear a sound. The thousands surged over the line. It was like water going over a broken dam. We swept across the prairie in a cloud of black and red dust that covered our faces and hands in a minute, so that we looked like black demons from hell. The old man on his pony kept in one rut, the girl on her thoroughbred in the other, and I on my Whitefoot on the raised place in the middle. That first half mile was almost a neck-and-neck race. The old fellow was yelling and waving one arm and hanging on somehow. He was bearing his pony with the flask on his flanks. Then he began to drop behind. Next thing I heard a terrific scream and a great shouting behind me. I threw a quick glance over my shoulder. The old plainsman's pony had stumbled and fallen. His bottle smashed into bits, his six-shooter flew in another direction, and he lay sprawling full length in the rut of the trail. The next instant he was hidden



It Was Like Water Going Over a Broken Dam.

In a welter of pounding hoofs and flying dirt and cinders and wagon wheels." A dramatic pause. The faces around the table were balloons pulled by a single string. They swung this way and that with Yancey Cravat's pace as he strode the room, his Prince Albert coat tails billowing. This way—the faces turned toward the sideboard. That way—they turned toward the windows. Yancey held the little moment of silence like a jewel in the circle of faces. Sabra Cravat's voice, high and sharp with suspense, cut the stillness.

"What happened? What happened to the old man?"

Yancey's pliant hands flew up in a gesture of inevitability. "Oh, he was trampled to death in the mad mob

that charged over him. Crazy. They couldn't stop for a one-legged old whiskers with a quart flask."

Out of the well-bred murmur of horror that now arose about the Venable board there emerged the voice of Felice Venable, sharp-edged with disapproval. "And the girl. The girl with the black—" Unable to say it. Southern.

"The girl and I—funny, I never did learn her name—were in the lead because we had stuck to the old trail. The girl was close behind me. That thoroughbred she rode was built for speed, not distance. A race horse, blooded. I could hear him blowing. He was trained to short bursts. My Indian pony was just getting his second wind as her horse slackened into a trot. We had come nearly sixteen miles. I was well in the lead by that time, with the girl following. We had left the others behind, hundreds going this way, hundreds that, scattering for miles over the prairie. Then I saw that the prairie ahead was afire. The tall grass was blazing. Only the narrow trail down which we were galloping was open. On either side of it was a wall of flame. Some skunk of a sooner, sneaking in ahead of the Run, had set the blaze to keep the boomers off, saving the land for himself. The dry grass burned like oiled paper. I turned around. The girl was there, her racer stumbling, breaking and going on, his head lolling now. I saw her motion with her hand. She was coming. I whipped off my hat and clapped it over Whitefoot's eyes, gave him the spurs, crouched down low and tight, shut my own eyes, and down the trail we went into the furnace. Hot! It was h—l. I could smell the singed hair on the flanks of the mustang. My own hair was singeing. I could feel the flames licking my legs and back. Another hundred yards and neither the horse nor I could have come through it. But we broke out into the open, choking and blinded and half suffocated. I looked down the lane of flame. The girl hung on her horse's neck. Her skullcap was pulled down over her eyes. She was coming through game. I knew that my land—the piece that I had come through hell for—was not more than a mile ahead. I knew that hanging around here would probably get me a shot through the head, for the sooner that started that fire must be lurking somewhere in the high grass ready to kill anybody that tried to lay claim to his land. I began to wonder, too, if that girl wasn't headed for the same section that I was bound for. I made up my mind that, woman or no woman, this was a race, and devil take the hindmost. My poor little pony was coughing and sneezing and trembling. Her racer must have been ready to drop. I wheeled and went on. I kept thinking how, when I came to Little Bear creek, I'd bathe my little mustang's nose and face and his poor heaving flanks, and how I mustn't let him drink too much, once he got his muzzle in the water."

"Just before I reached the land I was riding for I had to leave the trail and cut across the prairie. I could see a clump of elms ahead. I knew the creek was near by. But just before I got to it I came on one of those deep gullies you find in the plains country. Almost ten feet across this one was, and deep. No way around it that I could see, and no time to look for one. I put Whitefoot to the leap and, by G—d, he took it, landing on the other side with hardly an inch to spare. I heard a wild scream behind me. I turned. The girl on her spent racer had tried to make the gulch. He had actually taken it—a thoroughbred and a gentleman, that animal—but he came down on his knees just on the farther edge, rolled, and slid down the gully side into the ditch. The girl had hung herself free. My claim was fifty yards away. So was the girl, with her dying horse. She lay there on the prairie. As I raced toward her—my own poor little mount was nearly gone by this time—she scrambled to her knees. I can see her face now, black with cinders and soot and dirt, her hair all over her shoulders, her cheek bleeding where she had struck a stone in her fall, her black tights torn, her little short skirt sagging. She sort of sat up and looked around her. Then she staggered to her feet before I reached her and stood there swaying, and pushing her hair out of her eyes like some one who'd been asleep. She pointed down the gully. The black of her face was streaked with tears.

"Shoot him!" she said. "I can't. His two forelegs are broken. I heard them crack. Shoot him! For God's sake!"

"So I off my horse and down to the gully's edge. There the animal lay, his eyes all whites, his poor legs doubled under him, his flanks black and sticky with sweat and dirt. He was done for, all right. I took out my six-shooter and aimed right between his eyes. He kicked once, sort of leaped—or tried to, and then lay still. I stood there a minute, to see if he had to have another. He was so game that, some way, I didn't want to give him more than he needed.

"Then something made me turn

around. The girl had mounted my mustang. She was off toward the creek section. Before I had moved ten paces she had reached the very piece I had marked in my mind for my own. She leaped from the horse, ripped off her skirt, tied it to her riding whip that she still held tight in her hand, dug the whip butt into the soil of the prairie—planted her flag—and the land was hers by right of claim."

Yancey Cravat stopped talking. There was a moment of stricken silence. Sabra Cravat staring, staring at her husband with great round eyes. Lewis Venable, limp, yellow, tremulous. Felice Venable, upright and quivering. It was she who spoke first. And when she did she was every inch the thrifty descendant of French forbears; nothing of the southern belle about her.

"Yancey Cravat, do you mean that you let her have your quarter section on the creek that you had gone to the Indian territory for! That you had been gone a month for! That you had left your wife and child for! That—"

"Now, mamma!" You saw that all the Venable in Sabra was summoned to keep the tears from her eyes, and that thus denied they had crowded themselves into her trembling voice. "Now, mamma!"

"Don't you 'now mamma' me! What of the land that you were to have had! It was bad enough to think of your going to that wilderness, but to—"

"Why not?" demanded the erstwhile southern belle, sharply.

The Venables, as one man, gave a little jump. A nervous sound, that was half gasp and half shocked titter, went round the Venable board. A startled "Felice!" was wrung from Lewis Venable. "Why, mamma!" said Sabra.

Yancey Cravat, enormously vital, felt rising within him the tide of irritability which this vitiated family always stirred in him. Something new about their shocked and staring faces, their lolling and graceful forms, roused in him an unreasoning rebellion. He suddenly hated them. He wanted to be free of them. He wanted to be free of them—of Wichita—of convention—of smooth custom—of no, not of her. He now smiled his brilliant sweet smile which alone should have warned Felice Venable. But that intrepid matrilarch was not one to let a tale go unpointed.

"I'm mighty pleased, for one, that it turned out as it did. Do you suppose I'd have allowed a daughter of mine —a Venable—to go traipsing down into the wilderness to live among drunken one-legged plainsmen, and toothless scrags in calico, and trollops in tights! Never! It's over now, and a mighty good thing, too. Perhaps now, Yancey, you'll stop this ramping up and down and be content to run that newspaper of yours and conduct your law practice—such as it is—with no more talk of this Indian territory. A daughter of mine in boots and calico and sunbonnet, if you please, a-pioneering among savages. Reared as she was! No, indeed."

Sympathy of Golfers Will Be With Dreamer

One morning a more or less methodical individual was awakened as usual by the alarm clock. He scrambled out of bed, but instead of shutting off the alarm and proceeding about the leisurely process of dressing, he merely reset the clock and climbed back into bed. His wife noted his unusual behavior with some surprise.

"What's the matter?" she asked. "Don't you feel well?"

"Keep quiet!" he grumbled, and went about the intensive business of going back to sleep.

He explained everything later, and in spite of her huff the mistress of the household got a laugh out of it. It seemed that the alarm clock summons interrupted a dream in which the husband was engaged in an exciting game of golf with Bobby Jones.

"Well," his wife observed, "how does that explain your hopping back into bed again?"

"I wanted to finish that match," her husband replied, "and I wanted to give one particularly offensive pest a good punch in the nose. And the sad part of it is I can't for the life of me remember whether I did or not."

Yancey was strangely silent. He was surveying his fine white hands critically, interestedly, as though seeing them in admiration for the first time—another sign that should have warned the brash Felice. When he spoke it was with utter gentleness.

"I'm no farmer. I'm no rancher. I didn't want a section of farm land, anyway. The town's where I belong, and I should have made for the town sites. There were towns of ten thousand and over sprung up in a night during the Run. Wagallala—Sperry—Wawhuska—Osage. It's the last frontier in America, that new country. There isn't a newspaper in one of those towns—or wasn't, when I left. I want to go back there and help build a state out of prairie and Indians and scrub oaks and red clay. For it'll be a state some day—mark my words."

"Ho hum," yawned Cousin Jouett Goforth, and rose, fumblingly. "This has all been very interesting—odd, but interesting. But if you will excuse me now I shall have my little siesta. I am accustomed after dinner . . ."

Lewis Venable, so long silent, now, too, reached for his cane and prepared to rise. He was not quick enough. Felice Venable's hand, thin, febrile, darted out and clutched his coat sleeve—pressed him back so that he became at once prisoner and judge in his chair at the head of the table.

"Lewis Venable, you heard him! Are you going to sit there? He says he's going back. How about your



She Sort of Sat Up and Looked Around Her.

daughter?" She turned blazing black eyes on her son-in-law. "Do you mean you're going back to that Indian country? Do you?"

"I'll be back there in two weeks. And remember, it's white man's country now."

Sabra stood up, the boy Cim grasped about his middle in her arms, so that he began to whimper, dangling there. Her eyes were started, enormous. "Yancey! Yancey, you're not leaving me again!"

"Leaving you, my beauty!" He strode over to her. "Not by a long shot. This time you're going with me."

"And I say she's not!" Felice Venable rapped it out. "And neither are you, my fine fellow. You were tricked out of your land by a trollop in tights, and that ends it. You'll stay here with your wife and child."

He shook his great head gently. His voice was dulcet.

"I'm going back to the Oklahoma country; and Sabra and Cim with me."

Felice whirled on her husband. "Lewis! You can sit there and see your daughter dragged off to be scalped among savages!"

The sick man raised his fine white head. The faded blue eyes were turned on the girl. The child, sensing conflict, had buried his head in her shoulder. "You came with me, Felice, more than twenty years ago, and your mother thought you were going to the wilderness, too. You remember? She cried and made mourning for weeks."

"Sabra's different. Sabra's different."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ground Hog Superstition

The Scotch say, "If Candlemas is fair and clear, there'll be two winters in the year." There is a Latin proverb of the same import. The French have a similar rhyme and so have the Germans, and peoples of other European countries, for according to the superstition, the ground hog, or some of his kind, performs on this day. In Germany it is the badger whose shadow portends cold weather; in France, the marmot; in England, the hedgehog; and elsewhere the bear. American pioneers merely fastened upon the ground hog an idea brought from abroad.

Blazed Path Through Canal

The first ship to enter the Panama canal after it was completed was the S. S. Ancon.

Eastertide

I know a bank within a Northern wood,
Long days and nights the drifted snow-wreaths cover,
A dark-robed hemlock like a priest hath stood
An hundred years with blessing arms stretched over
A dreary wilderness where naked boughs
Make loud complaint when stormy winds are blowing;
The streams are silent, heeding not their vows
To gentle maiden ferns beside them growing.
Who cares? The ferns are dead and hid away
In icy sepulchers that hush their grieving.
When death binds all, what heart hath faith to pray?
What soul the courage to go on believing?

Dawn streaks are in the East! It's growing light!
And darkness folds his mantle with the warnings,
The Eastern sun shines out serene and bright—
O World, it is the Resurrection Morning!
The mound beneath the dark-robed hemlock tree
Where snows lie deep and frozen brook so still!
The brook is fairly skipping in its glee,
The erstwhile grave is white with new-blown lilies!

—Detroit News.
W. F. Tracy

Roman Churches Commemorate Death of Christ

Before altars stripped of their ornaments and surmounted by veiled crucifixes, with the tabernacles in the center standing open and empty, black-vestmented priests, solemnly prostrating themselves, commemorate the death of Christ in all the churches of Rome and throughout the Catholic world.

A procession of penitents, composed of thousands of clergy and laymen, wends its way to Santa Croce in Gerusalemme, where a comparatively large piece of what is said to be the cross of Calvary has been kept for centuries.

Between the hours corresponding to the time that Christ is supposed to have suffered his agony, all business is at a standstill, and traffic largely suspended.

Holy Staircase Goal.

In the city of Rome the scala santa, or holy staircase, enshrined in the church just across the way from St. John Lateran, is the goal of thousands of penitents, both Italian and foreign. The tradition is that the staircase is the same that Christ ascended in the praetorium of Pontius Pilate in Jerusalem, on his way to appear before the Roman governor. The steps, all of marble, are assumed to have been brought to Rome by St. Helena, mother of Constantine, the first Christian emperor.

All day the pilgrims ascend those stairs on their knees, praying at each pause. When they reach the top they are permitted a view through a lattice of the chapel known as the sancta sanctorum, or holy of holies, an early picture of Christ and some precious relics.

In every one of Rome's 400 churches the Good Friday mass of the presanctified is celebrated. In each the Host, consecrated the day before, on Holy Thursday, is reverently borne from the altar of repose to the main altar, the choir chanting the Seventeenth-century hymn, "Vexilla Regis," by Venantius Fortunatus. Its English title is "The Banners of the Cross Advance."

Veneration of Cross.

Thereafter comes the ceremony of the veneration of the cross. The veiled crucifix is taken down from above each altar and gradually uncovered, the clergy chanting the "Ecce lignum Crucis," whose first line, translated, is "Behold the wood of the cross, on which hung the salvation of the world." The priests then remove their shoes in sign of reverence, kneel and bow three times and kiss the crucifix, placed on the altar steps. Thereupon the laity are permitted to approach and perform the same act of homage. In the evening the devotion to "Mater Desolata" (Mary Desolate) takes

JOYOUS SPRING

EASTER is a universal pageant, south of the equator as well as north, and in the southern hemisphere Easter is a time of falling leaves, of harvested crops and of approaching winter. To those who live on the nether side of the world there is no material manifestation of rebirth at Eastertide. To them it is a time of spiritual renewal, a resurrection of faith sufficient that it overcomes the frown of approaching winter skies and exalts to certainty the hope that even winter ends and spring must follow in the unending march of the seasons.

FEAST OF NATIVITY

BEFORE the advent of Christianity, spring was always celebrated by the pagan peoples, and it was only natural that the early Christians should make Easter one glorious feast day, for Easter was the same word as Ishtar, the great spring goddess of ancient Babylon, and the same word as "East"—the place of the sun rising—it outranked even Christmas, the early fathers holding the day of the Nativity to be only a preparation for Easter. Some authorities tell us that it was only as early as A. D. 354 that the feast of the Nativity was celebrated on the twenty-fifth of December, while Easter in its origin goes back to the Sunday itself. Among the early Christians every Sunday was a joyful celebration of the resurrection of Jesus. On this joyful seventh day, fasting was not in order and the faithful might say their prayers standing instead of on their knees.

place in virtually all the churches. It begins after sunset and consists of a sermon on the Blessed Virgin's sorrows, the recital of the "Rosary" and the singing of the famous "Stabat Mater," whose refrain, translated, runs:

Holy mother, pierce me through,
In my heart each wound renew,
Of my Savior crucified.

Santa Maria del Popolo, titular church of Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, is among the many churches dedicated to the Virgin in which this ceremony is observed, accompanied by programs of sacred music.

Easter Observance by Arizona Papago Indians

Summoned by the eastern sunrise and Easter fire burning from an enshrined pile of volcanic rock, the Papago Indians kneel in prayer Easter morning at the Mission San Xavier Del Bac, Arizona, in a ceremony dating back to the founding of the mission in 1700.

The white plume of smoke from the hilltop, while not a part of the Christian Easter service, has been held over from an age-old Indian legend, and has come to be recognized at the mission as the Eastern morning call to the faithful.

A male choir of Papagoes sings the opening of the mass as the sun rises over the Catalina mountains near Tucson, while Rev. M. Murphy of Chicago intones the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." The Easter fire is always lighted just before dawn, so that its plume of smoke may rise against the first rays of the sun.

Nature's Awakening

Ever since the world began all nations have expressed their inherent thankfulness for springtime by elaborate national feasts. Each country has its own name and legend for such celebrations. To the Japanese it is the merry festival of the cherry blossoms, while the Chinese burn the spring ox and scatter its ashes over the land to insure good crops.

Easter Controversies

In its liturgical sense Easter is an outgrowth of the Jewish Passover, with the new conception of Christ as the true Paschal lamb, whose blood saved the believers in him. But since it commemorates an event of uncertain date, controversies over the proper time for the celebration have been carried on for centuries.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held in the Municipal building, March 16th, 1931, 8 o'clock, P. M. Present: Mayor Joseph A. Her-

mann, Councilmen, Conrad, Dolan, D'Zurilla, Lyman, Young. Absent: Ellis.

The Minutes of March 2nd, were read and approved, on motion by Young and Lyman.

A letter was read coming from the Board of Health referring to charges

on their account. They should be charged to the Poor Department, this on motion by D'Zurilla and Conrad was referred to the Poor Committee.

A letter from the Board of Health was read, accompanied by a check of \$163.00, representing fees to be credited to the Board of Health, this on motion by D'Zurilla and Conrad, was ordered filed and check turned over to the Collector.

The Poor Report for the month of February was on motion by D'Zurilla and Conrad ordered filed.

Recorder's report for February was on motion by Dolan and Young ordered filed. Check for \$55.00 was turned over to the Collector, motion by D'Zurilla and Conrad.

The rules were suspended to take up the reading of bills. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance—D'Zurilla reported that the audit will be finished in a few days.

Streets and Roads—Conrad reported that all roads will be in good shape within two weeks.

Police—D'Zurilla reported traffic signals now in good shape and stop street signs are being placed.

Fire—Progress.

Water—Progress.

Lights—Progress.

Buildings and Grounds—Progress.

Poor—Progress.

Law—Progress.

Dolan then spoke in reference to the inhalator saying that instructions had been given to operate same.

Mr. Cole, representing the A. A. C. Company read a petition in reference to storage refracting plant to be located on the site of the Williams and Clark plant. D'Zurilla said this should have a public hearing and there was considerable talk. This was put up to the Council as a whole on motion by D'Zurilla and Lyman.

Mr. Cole spoke of ordinance on paper streets North of Roosevelt Avenue not vacated, reading a petition wanting same vacated and a copy of ordinance to be adopted, on motion by D'Zurilla and Young. The ordinance was read.

Ordinance presented by D'Zurilla as follows:

An Ordinance to vacate, release and extinguish the public rights in Third Street and certain portions of Tompkins Avenue, Woodbridge Avenue and Old Lane, as laid on a map entitled "Map of the Town of New Woodbridge in Middlesex County, in the State of New Jersey, surveyed by Francis F. Videll of New York, 1826", a copy of which was filed in the Clerk's Office of the County of Middlesex on July 7th, 1893 by G. R. Lindsay as Map No. 231, which are located within the lands of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, this on motion by D'Zurilla and Young was taken up on first and second readings and engrossed for third and final, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately. The Clerk was instructed to advertise this in both local papers.

D'Zurilla spoke of sidewalks and curbs on Roosevelt Avenue, saying same should be investigated.

An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to fix and regulate the salaries of certain offices in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey."

Recorder Jacoby then gave his objections to said ordinance. There was considerable talk on this matter. The Mayor spoke of equalization of salaries according to time put in. The ordinance was then taken up on third and final reading, on motion by D'Zurilla and Conrad, taken section by section, all voting yea on roll call, except Young who passed on each section and adoption.

Mr. Chodosh then asked permission to extend a certain sewer. Engineer Sheridan said that this was private property, motion by Young and Lyman. Permission was granted to connect with Sewer at Leffert Street.

Motion to adjourn to the call of the chair was carried, motion by Young and Lyman to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Adjourned meeting held March 30th, 8 o'clock, P. M.

Present: Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Councilmen, Conrad, Dolan, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Young.

The main business to be taken up was the proposed plant on the Williams and Clark site.

Mr. Edward Neilsen, representing the American Mineral Spirits Company was then heard. The Mayor made a few remarks on this matter.

The petition was then read, signed by the A. A. C. Company and the A. M. S. Company, asking permission to construct and operate and maintain a storage and refracting plant.

The Mayor then asked if anyone present had anything to say for or against.

John Lysek inquired if all employees are coming from the Borough. Mr. Neilsen said that there is to be all local workers except skilled men that could not be procured here. The question was asked how many men would be employed when the plant was completed. Mr. Neilsen said about 100 and they had an asphalt shingle plant considering coming here. They now employ 82 men known as the Central Commercial Company, a subsidiary of the American Mineral Spirits Company.

Ellis spoke on the dangers of naphtha. Mr. Cole spoke on the hazards and read a letter from the Insurance Brokerage Firm of Marsh and McLennan. A letter was read coming from the Insurance Rating Office. These letters stated that this did not increase insurance rates.

As to the danger of explosion, Mr. Neilsen explained of the floating tops for the tanks allowing no vapors could not explode and that they will obey the law in every way.

Mr. Brown of Brown Brothers

POLICE SEARCH FOR 8-YEAR-OLD CON MEN

"Slickers" Bring Confusion to Birthday Party.

Detroit.—Two eight-year-old "confidence men"—neither of whom was distinguished by the slicker's mustache prevalent among such gentry—are being sought by police for bringing confusion to the birthday party of Robert Wellman, seven, and a lesson in sleight of hand to Jamie Allen, four.

As a result of the trickery the eight-year-olds have \$1, good for exchange at any confectionery; Robert is shy one birthday present, and Jamie sits home brooding over a marble containing one apparent and derogatory nick.

To trace the legend of "the deal" to its beginnings, one must start with the illness of Jamie's baby sister. As a result, his mother, Mrs. J. S. Allen, was confined to their home and was unable to purchase a birthday offering. Since no child feels comfortable at a party unless he can present his host with a token of esteem, Jamie was given a dollar bill which had been placed in an envelope.

The Smooth Talker.

Jamie, glistening in holiday splendor, put out for the Wellman home a few doors away. In front of his home he was intercepted by two older youngsters, one of whom was described as "a smooth talker" with an eye as cold and glistening as the marble in his pocket. Their purported conversation went in the following vein:

"Dressed up," declared the discerning "con man." "You must be going some place."

"A birthday party," confided the affable Mr. Allen.

"So! So!" stated the owner of the marble. "Then you must have a present."

"Quite right, my friend," Mr. Allen declared, "and what a present. Look."

At sight of the dollar the conversational member of the confidence team brightened.

"A dollar," he sneered. "Probably full of germs. Whoever heard of such a present. Tsk! Tsk! Now for one caught in your predicament I have an immediate remedy, guaranteed to cure all colds, coughs and all ailments kindred to the human race."

The Wrong Spiel.

His accomplice nudged him and whispered, "The wrong spiel."

"So! So!" continued the monologist. "Now right in my pocket reposes the cure for any embarrassment which might arise."

And before the young Mr. Allen was sure what so many words were about, the dollar had been transferred to the owner of the marble. Mr. Allen went on his way juggling the marble.

Later came the shock. The young Mr. Wellman was already the possessor of a marble, one entirely intact, the young guest learned.

A few minutes later Mrs. Allen observed the scion of the family, seated on the front steps, brooding.

Police was invited by Jamie's parents to aid in the search for confidence men.

Identify Dead Hobo as Nephew of Poet Heine

Budapest.—The "Pesti Hirlap" reports that an old tramp who was found dead on the highroad near the village of Wittigau, in southern Bohemia, has been identified as the nephew of Heinrich Heine, the poet. The tramp, Karl Hans Heine, who was believed to have been between seventy and eighty, had been destitute for years, and latterly begged his way on foot from Saxony to Bohemia, where he died from hunger and exposure.

Harvard Plans Business Men's School in July

Cambridge, Mass.—It will be school days again for many business men next July.

A special one month course for executives will be given at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Subjects will include finance, public utility management, retail distribution, and store management, sales management and railway transportation.

Robbers Flee Prunes

New Britain, Conn.—A jar of prunes routed bandits who held up Louis Nair. Ordered by two bandits to put up his hands, Nair hurled the jar at one of them and the bandits fled. "I'm getting old, so I took a chance," Nair told police.

The News is only \$1.50 a year.

Effective Foot Covering

In cold climates the great thing is to keep the feet and legs warm. When mountain climbing, Sir Martin Conway, the great Alpinist, used to wear a pair of silk socks, then a pair of Shetland wool stockings, over these a pair of Norwegian goat's hair ditto, and over these a pair of Swiss boots made of three thicknesses of leather.

Creosote Not Necessary

There is no necessity for creosoting the wood used in airplanes. It is done only when the wood is in contact with the ground or actually placed in the ground. The objection to using creosote on wood for airplanes is that it prevents the satisfactory application of paint and also adds unnecessarily to the weight of the machine.

This Electric Percolator Makes Good Coffee



Regularly \$12 Now only \$9.95

\$1 down \$1 a month

WITH this percolator you can make coffee that tastes every bit as good as its delicious aroma promises. You can save money too for the Universal percolator is selling just now at a special price. It is made of solid copper, chromium plated. Of seven cup capacity.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1948

We'll Take Your Old Electric Cleaner for the First Payment



TURN it in to us and it will count as your down payment on a new Hoover. Monthly payments of \$5 each can begin after thirty days.

We would like to prove our claims for the Hoover cleaner, show you how thoroughly it does its work, beating out dirt, sweeping up threads and lint, straightening the nap and bringing a fresh, clean look to rugs and carpets. Telephone and we'll send someone to demonstrate this machine.

\$79.50 and a smaller model sells for \$63.50. We make a small carrying charge if you pay by the month.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1948

Suggestions for Easter Breakfasts and Easter Dinners



If you want to make a party of Easter breakfast, if you would like to serve a special Easter dinner—hear Ada Bessie Swann's suggestions for what to serve. She speaks over W.A.A.M. Friday at eleven in the morning.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1948

HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly?

Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate

Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive

The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, The Fairfax, The Cavalier, The New Amsterdam

For reservations or further information, address James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the manager of the individual hotel.

Ten Traveling Dolls Take Ten Baths a Day

Madison, Wis.—Ten dolls which travel extensively and take three or four baths a day have their headquarters in the state capitol here.

They are the demonstration "babies" used in the infant hygiene course that the state board of health offers in Wisconsin's public schools.

More than 31,000 school girls have used the dolls since 1923 to acquire technique which they now are putting into practice in their own homes.

Many boys are enrolling in the course throughout the state, the board disclosed, interpreting this as a feeling that "the present trend of women's activity may bring the rearing of future generations squarely within the mere husband's province."

Thunder and Lightning

Lightning under favorable circumstances, may be seen at least 100 miles. Thunder seldom is heard more than 20 miles, and usually not over 10 to 15 miles.

wanted to know the size of the tanks and of the hazards. Mr. Huber wanted information on the men to be hired.

Mr. Neilsen explained that they expected to expend about \$500,000.00 and they had triple A plus rating in Dunn and Bradstreets.

Mr. Lawlor then spoke of conditions and Court decisions regarding to Mexican Petroleum plant, stating that these people have been very fair in their explanations. The Mayor then spoke on this matter.

Mr. Cole then spoke of the consent of the Carteret Oil Company, the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Warner Chemical Company, to the building of this plant.

The Mayor then asked if there was any further questions to be asked and being none, on motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan rules were suspended to take up the reading of bills. All bills found correct were paid, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by D'Zurilla that a note be issued, 25,000.00 for current expenses, was on motion by Conrad and Lyman, adopted all voting yea on roll call, motion by Ellis and Young that when we adjourn we do so to meet on Tuesday, April 7th, at 8 o'clock, P. M., was carried, motion by Ellis and Dolan to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Price's ask: Are You Ready for Easter Dress-Up? Step Into Price's and Step Out In High Style Price's Inc. Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

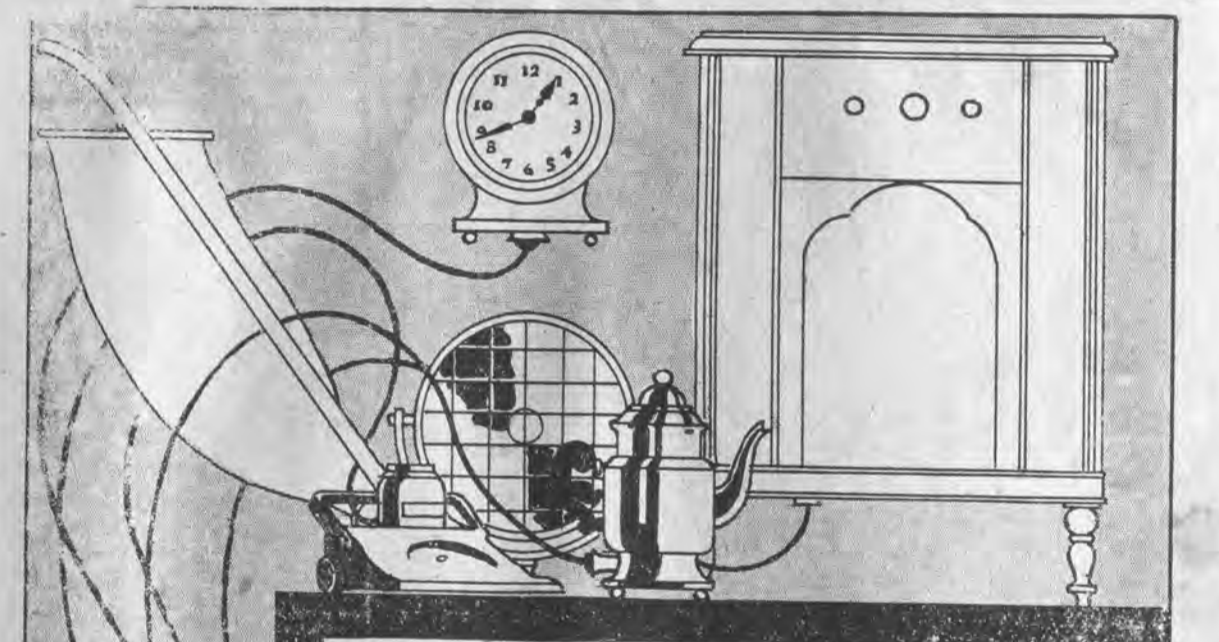


For two years Leo Mason, telephone delivery driver, has averaged 3,000 miles every month, mostly in heavy traffic, without accident. His car carries a two-year "no accident" emblem.

1930, for telephone company auto messengers, was free of accidents causing personal injury, while damage to their own or other cars was less than the cost of a set of tires. The campaign of road courtesy and caution conducted by over 2,000 telephone drivers last year reduced their accidents by 50 per cent. The average now is only one accident* to every 62,000 miles of driving, much of it through some of the heaviest traffic in New Jersey. *An accident is chalked against a Telephone driver for injury to persons or damaged cars, however slight, for which he is entirely or in part responsible.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources"



PUT YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES TO WORK

YOU can install three additional twin outlets in your home for \$19.80, two for \$14.85, and one for \$8.80. If more than three are installed, any additional outlets will be put in at a cost of \$6.50 each. You may pay for the work in installments.

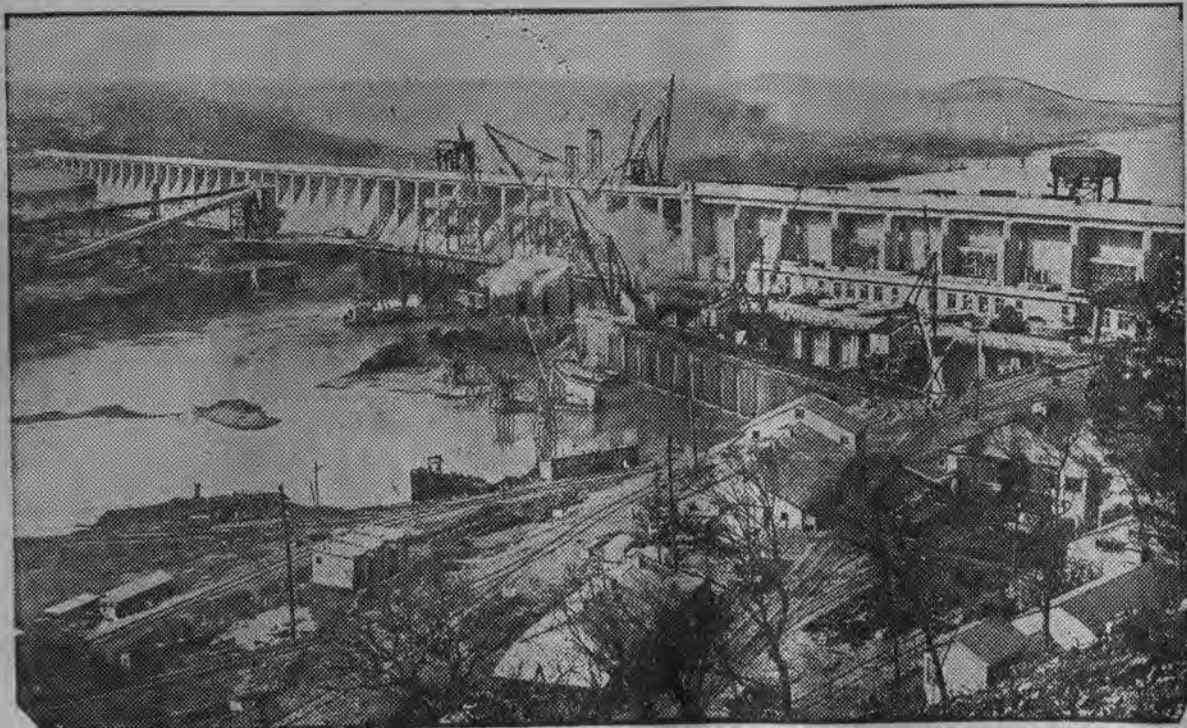
If you wish to replace single outlets with double, the cost will be \$1.65 per outlet, provided the work is done while other outlets are being installed, otherwise the cost will be \$2.20 per outlet.

This company reserves the right to refuse orders for installation in tiled walls or similar conditions where excessive costs are involved.

PUBLIC SERVICE

FILL IN AND MAIL THE COUPON FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ABOUT THIS SPECIAL OFFER. Name, STREET and No., City.

WORLD'S LARGEST MAN-MADE LAKE TO COST \$33,000,000



General view of the Bagnell dam, at Damsite, Mo., which has been practically completed and is now in process of creating the largest artificial lake in the world. The body of water impounded will be 125 miles long, with a shore line of 1,500 miles. The total cost of the project will be \$33,000,000. Generation of water power probably will be begun next July.

Saving Things That Could Be Discarded

By BETSY CALLISTER

THERE is something of the nomad and something of the permanent settler in most of us. The nomad in us bids us discard unnecessary possessions while the permanent settler bids us hoard and save and accumulate. Some women give the nomad the upper hand and save too little, while others save all sorts of junk that had far better be thrown away.

If there had never been any savers we should have no antiques, no curios, no visible records of the life of our ancestors—or at least only such things as had accidentally managed to escape the general weeding-out process.

One should discard with judgment and save with understanding—and this is precisely what some women never do. They never throw away a receipted bill, a cancelled check or a bank statement and yet never think to save the revealing first letter written by a son or a daughter in college which will prove entertaining in years to come.

Every one in the course of a lifetime receives a score or more of letters that ought to be saved—clever letters, amusing letters, letters that will be priceless records of family life in years to come, and yet letters of

this sort are so seldom saved that they are priceless family treasures when we come across them among old papers.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Silent 30 Years

Samuel Frommer, a business man known as "the silent man," has died at the house of the "miracle rabbi" in Czorkow, Spain. Frommer had not spoken a single word in 30 years, but lived a most retired life and spent much of his time in prayer. He had confessed to a priest that he had hastily told his wife that he wished she were burnt to death, and shortly after that she met death in a blaze in a fire at his home. He made a vow to the priest that he would keep silence and spend his time in prayer.

The Bumbled Glipp

By Hugh Hutton.

(Author of Nutty Natural History.)

ALTHOUGH the first glimpse of the glipp nearly frightened Livingston, the explorer, to death, it is in reality a very harmless creature and is not bothered by the natives of Uganda. About half the size of an elephant, it wanders through the jungles until it comes in sight of a giant bumblebee nest, whereupon it lies on its back and waves its gaily-colored paws through the air. The bumblebees, at-



tracted by what they think is a new kind of flower, gather on the paws and are speedily kicked into its wide-open mouth. When full of angry bees it becomes thoroughly bumbled. The head of the glipp is a split walnut, with split bean eyes and clove horns. The body is a filbert, and the legs are toothpicks. Polychrome peanut kernels as a rule will do for the paws.

To Stretch Shoe Leather

When a shoe pinches put it on, place a cloth in very hot water, wring it out as dry as possible, and put it on the part that hurts. This will stretch the leather and makes the shoe more comfortable.

World's Debt to Camel Until the introduction of the camel in the seventh century A. D., the desert was an insuperable barrier between the countries along the Mediterranean and those south of the desert.

About Sandwiches and Fillings

By NELLIE MAXWELL

I think that I shall never see A poem as lovely as a tree. A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flowing breast; A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray; A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair; Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain. Poems are made by fools like me, But only God could make a tree. —Joyce Kilmer.

AT ANY season of the year a tasty sandwich is welcome. For those who must pack a lunch box daily, the sandwich is one of the main foods.

Pepper Jam for Sandwichs. Take four large sweet peppers (red), two green peppers, two medium-sized onions, all chopped. Add one-half cupful of vinegar, one cupful of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of ginger and one teaspoonful of cloves. Simmer until

BEING A COG IN THE WHEEL

By Douglas Malloch.

A HUNDRED cogs might turn and spin, And nothing happen, after all, The waters could rush out and in And whirl the wheel beside the wall, And yet it all might be in vain, The mill not grind a bit of grain.

For cogs must mesh, wheel work with wheel, Before some shaft will turn the stone, Yes, wood touch leather, leather steel, And work together, not alone. These things will very little mean Unless they all are one machine.

Yet maybe you are just a cog Revolving in the empty air, Who think yourself a great I am, And yet not getting anywhere, Because the fact you never found You need to mesh with those around. (©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

This and That

Constant exposure to dangers will breed contempt for them.—Seneca.

Don't bank heavily on how much a man says he does or doesn't earn.

In the north of Australia there are cattle stations larger than many states of the United States.

The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

Even the dullest railroad ride is lightened a little by picking out the farm house where you'd like to live.

The giraffe carries his head high, but many people do the same thing with much shorter necks.—Grand Rapids Press.

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is to be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge.—Elbert Hubbard.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If some one in an unguarded moment hangs the dish rag on the kitchen door knob, or Jinx Bouncer, come quick and protect that house, for it is a sign that the undertaker is headed that way. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) WNU Service.

Working Girls Who Do Not Need Money

By JEAN NEWTON

DEAR JEAN NEWTON—What do you think of the statement of a woman state industrial commissioner, that girls from prosperous families should not seek employment in offices or trades where they take jobs away from girls who are compelled to earn their own livelihood? So one of our readers begins her letter.

"Now this is what the commissioner said:

"Girls with a purse and an education behind them might better aim to be agricultural experts, engineers, architects, musicians, writers, dancers, dramatic artists. These fields offer them opportunities to build themselves a real place in society. So many of our college girls are unimaginative in not realizing that there are greater opportunities than those to be had in selling ribbon behind a counter."

"The point is, Jean Newton, that I have a daughter who has been well educated and desires to have a career, and while she wishes to be self-supporting, there is no absolute necessity for her to earn her own living. Now my daughter happens not to be talented in art or music and feels no urge to pursue any of the lines that the woman I have quoted mentions. In fact she feels that she would like a business career, and it is only by taking a position in an office that she can get a start. I would like your opinion as to whether she hasn't a perfect right to do this without twinge of conscience about taking the job away from some one who needs it more."

The question raised by our reader is a big one—one of those which make me wish I had the telephone number of a Solomon. However, my personal reaction is that the problem of unemployment is not to be solved by giving jobs to people who need them most, or keeping out those who can live without them. A sounder way would be to bring even greater opportunities for education and training to those who must be wage-earners, and so fit them on their own to stand up against any competition. I think that any girl who feels that her best opportunity for the kind of career she has planned for herself is a position in an office, has a perfect right to take such position, even though she does not depend upon it for her bread and butter.

The most humble start may be the gateway to big things. The position

of stenographer or clerk has been the start of many a big woman executive and there are stores in the country which have squads of educated young people who while "selling ribbon behind a counter" are training for the positions of buyers. Such a rise, however, is usually the story of an excep-

tional person. It is the dream of many people who are tied to a grindstone to be able to specialize in some field which they must relinquish because it is not lucrative.

Of course if the great majority of girls from substantial homes did this, it would relieve the pressure of applicants for office positions. But I believe that when the commissioner made the statement she had no less in mind the benefit to the girl herself who is able to go in for some work for which she is inclined, rather than just a "job."

Kisses Are Like Money Everybody wants plenty. The more you get, the more you want. They are payable on demand and good for face value. Some are counterfeit. Some come in small denominations, others in large. Some people are stingy with them, others extravagant. They can't always buy happiness. Kisses are like money, only sweeter.—Exchange.

World's Debt to Camel Until the introduction of the camel in the seventh century A. D., the desert was an insuperable barrier between the countries along the Mediterranean and those south of the desert.



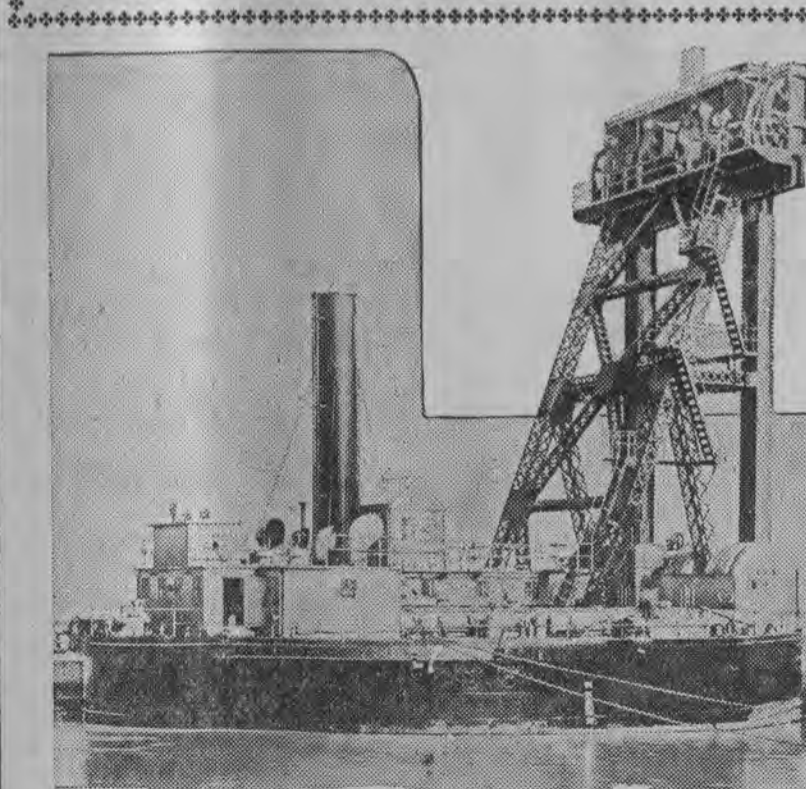
"Poor Dora," says Catty Katie, "she thinks a stalemate is a cause for divorce." (Copyright.)—WNU Service.

thick, pour into jelly glasses and seal. Use with mayonnaise on slices of buttered bread. Graham Orange Sandwich. Mix one cupful of powdered sugar with one tablespoonful of orange juice and a teaspoonful of the grated rind. Mix with more juice, until of spreading consistency. Place on graham crackers. Nice for children. Thinly sliced green onions, radishes and cucumber, laid on buttered bread. Season with mayonnaise and serve as soon as prepared. Cold Ham and Egg Sandwich. Mash and press through a ricer the

yolks of six hard cooked eggs. Mix with a tablespoonful of french mustard to a smooth paste. Add one and one-half cupfuls of finely chopped ham with some of the fat, moisten with salad dressing. Spread thinly sliced rye or graham bread with mustard butter. Spread half the sandwiches with the ham mixture, put together in pairs, press edges together, trim off crusts and wrap each sandwich in waxed paper. Use the egg whites for potato salad, after chopping them. (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emerson.

Mammoth Welland Ship Canal Machine



One of the most interesting and important pieces of equipment in connection with the new Welland ship canal is this mammoth leaf gate lifter of 500 tons capacity, capable of lifting the largest gate lock used in the new canal. It was constructed for the department of railways and canals, Canada. This floating crane is a self-contained unit except that it is not self-propelling.

Wakeful restless CHILD needs Castoria



WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as Baby has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Other times it's constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked promptly. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't you should call a physician.

All through babyhood, Castoria should be a mother's standby; and a wise mother continues it in more liberal doses as a child grows up.

Readily obtained at any drug-store, the genuine easily identified by the Chas. H. Fletcher signature and the name Castoria on the wrapper like this:



Writer Declares This Is Era of "Yes" Men

Compare, let us say, a thousand assorted pioneers of the Berkshire hills in Massachusetts in 1800 with a thousand assorted New York bank clerks in 1930, and, unless the monumental history of the Berkshires which I have lately ingested is a tissue of falsehoods, you will find about as many "no" men in the former area as you will find "yes" men in the latter. The ratios, I should guess, have reversed themselves in 130 years.

With the "no" men will lie character, courage, individuality, saltiness. With the "yes" men will lie radios, motor cars, bathtubs, and a complete paralysis of the will to act in accordance with their fundamental inclinations.

That Berkshire babies were compounded of better stuff than bank clerk babies, I absolutely deny. Opinion for opinion and belief for belief, it is probable that the New York thousands have a more civilized outlook, a better stock of human values in their heads, than had the Pittsfield thousands. But for the latter integrity was cheap and abundant, while for the former it is very dear. Like all luxuries, it can be bought, but few dare to pay the price. For the price may be the job, and the job means life or death.

While jobs grow more uncertain, desires, built in by the high-pressure fraternity, grow more clamorous. In this compound pressure pump, the wayfaring man finds it almost impossible to be true to his innermost nature.—Stuart Chase in Harper's Magazine.

The Nation's Fuels

During 1929 the energy supplied by water power was only one-thirtieth of that furnished by mineral fuels in the United States, according to a special study by F. G. Tryon, of the United States bureau of mines. Anthracite coal and natural gas each supplied more energy than did water power, while oil furnished 3 1/2 times, and bituminous coal 7 1/2 times as much. If the figures for the work done by windmills, animals and the energy contained in firewood and miscellaneous fuels are taken into consideration, the proportion of water power in the total of the nation's energy supply is less than 7 per cent.

At Least A New York society finds that the average girl who leaves home is eighteen. No statistics are available, but just offhand we would say that the average girl who stays at home is ninety.—Life.

A big house prevents many family quarrels.

Advertisement for Dr. J.D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, featuring a large 'ASTHMA' headline and a testimonial.

FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds:

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night.

Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It checks the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system. Relieves sour stomach, indigestion, gas, over-acidity. All druggists.

Big Irrigating Project

The Coolidge dam is located at the Gila river, about nine miles south of San Carlos, Ariz. It will store water for the irrigation of 100,000 acres of land—50,000 acres in the Gila river Indian reservation and 50,000 acres in Pinal county, Arizona.

Grayling Wiped Out

Michigan, which at one time was noted for its graylings, now reports them practically extinct.

Hoxie's Groun Remedy

For croup and similar throat conditions, used for 40 years. Druggists or Kells Co., Newburgh N. Y.

Distilled From Plants

Essential oils are chiefly the volatile principles of plants, and are used in perfumery and medicines.

Anxiety never yet bridged over any chasm.

Advertisement for Hot Bed Sash, featuring a picture of the product and pricing information.

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balsam, featuring a picture of a woman's hair.

Advertisement for Floreston Shampoo, featuring a picture of the product.

Advertisement for Ciment Block Machinery Co., featuring a picture of a machine.

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Advertisement for Ciment Block Machinery Co., featuring a picture of a machine.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD

A large cartoon illustration by Joe Archibald showing a man looking at a sign that says 'GOSH! MA SAID IF I WENT ON THE ICE, SHE'D SKIN ME ALIVE. GEE! I THOUGHT IT WAS FROZE A FOOT THICK. B-R-R-R-I-I-I-I-LL FR-REEZE OUT HERE. B-B-BUT I'D RUTHER THAN GIT A LICKIN'-B-R-R-R-R WHAT'LL I-I-I-I-D-D-DO!' The man is wearing a heavy coat and hat, and the scene is set in a snowy, icy environment.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate THE SKEPTIC JOE ARCHIBALD (WNU Service.)

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKLE, Publisher

STOP SIGNS

The local officials have done a good job with the stop signs. They have placed them where they needed to be placed. If those who do the driving will co-operate, many an accident will be prevented. Incidentally, the Stop Signs are in effect legal notice to stop. Those who fail to stop are breaking the law, and providing the occasions for accidents. The toll of automobile accidents in the United States, according to the records, is unprecedented. It is time to reduce them. The first step is a little mutual consideration. Think of the other fellow, obey the law and the stop signs.

NO GOOD REASON

The president-elect of the Board of Education has a reputation for being careful in handling his own finances. If he will insist that the money of the people be as carefully handled by the Board and leave no stone unturned to see it is done, everyone will be happy. If everyone in public office had been as vigorous in protecting the taxpayers' money as they are in protecting their own money, there would be no tax problem today. Prosperity, too, with more employed would be much nearer than it seems to be at the moment. There is no good reason why public monies should not be as carefully handled as that of private individuals.

BOROUGH AUDIT

The complete borough audit is reported to be about due. Audits are of little value if they only show balances. If the Borough is to get on a business-like basis, it will be necessary for it to know exactly what it has cost to run each division of the town government. A full picture of each department is necessary. The general public is entitled to these. If the town has the full picture and there are unnecessary expenditures, as it has been alleged, then they will show up.

A comprehensive audit in any municipality ought not to be primarily for the purpose of demonstrating the inefficiency, waste, extravagance, etc., of any previous administration so much as to have an inventory of community health. Such an inventory will indicate practices that should be discontinued and placed where changes in methods of administration need to be effected. This is a vital matter. Until a competent doctor is able to check over your physical system, he is in no position to know what your condition is. Once he does check over your system and knows what your condition is, he is in a position to prescribe remedies. Let us know what the condition is.

For instance, as one example: Let us know what the highway department costs have been. At one time the highway costs all went into the local budget and there was no debt on the town. Recently we have had all kinds of appropriations for highways. We had highways under maintenance of Highways and sewers in the budget. We had Emergency Appropriations. We had Temporary Bonds, Permanent Bonds, Temporary Notes. This serves to give no picture as to what the highway costs were in any year. The first thing to do is to set them up. It ought to be set up for every department. We can get nowhere without it. No doubt a comprehensive audit will show this.

A BIT LATE

Some Democrats are alleged to have become a bit excited when one of their favorites failed to land a Board of Education job due to insufficient votes.

They are a bit late in getting excited. If one of their own friends had not remained away from a recent school meeting, the Democrats could have filled a vacancy that occurred through resignation. By being absent, it made it possible for "his" party opponents to run the show to suit themselves.

The Republicans, having control due to his absence, naturally put one of their own party on the Board.

If he had attended this would not have been possible. The Democrats then could have filled the vacancy and now had six votes instead of five.

If they have not enough votes now, they have themselves to blame.

Boys who play hookey from school can not expect later to have themselves marked as present and loyal.

Chickens come home to roost.

BE CONSISTENT

Neither the Republican suggestion nor the Democratic one for "counsel" to the Board of Education was approved by the Board.

Both nominees had served as attorneys to the Board under different controls.

Sly suggestion by an out-of-town paper, has been to the effect some one else is to be appointed.

To be consistent now no attorney at all ought to be appointed to the Board of Education. This is a business-like move and could be justified as the town already has a Borough Attorney who, incidentally, has had experience in School Board affairs. He is fully competent to handle any legal questions that arise.

LET US HAVE IT

In the advance report of the auditor on the Borough books dated February 4th, he says:

"The use of telephones at the expense of the municipality outside of the municipal building cannot be understood readily and is submitted for consideration. Complete analysis of all charges for the year 1930 for telephone rental and use is in course of preparation and will be submitted with the audit report."

Let us have the fullest publicity on this. Who had their private bills paid with the public's money?

FLAW IN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

By LENOR F. LOREE, President Delaware & Hudson R. R.

Education lacks the checks on efficiency which are the natural outgrowth of competition in business. The greatest fault in the educational system of today is that there is no way of checking up its results, no attempt to introduce efficiency into the very important task of imparting knowledge.

In industry the keen competition every individual faces in trying to reach the top acts as a natural check on efficiency. In the educational field this check is almost completely absent, since the competitive element does not enter, advancement is not so rapid, nor does it depend as much on the result produced. Consequently, the matching of wits which is a constant spur to the business man affects the educator only slightly.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

Who Killed Charles Lefarge?

"MURDER will out," declared the old adage—but, like many sayings of this kind, the statement is manifestly refuted by a large number of mysteries upon the record books of the police in all parts of the world and, of these, there are few which are more baffling or mysterious than the story of Marie Capelle, granddaughter of the famous duke of Orleans—Philippe Egalite.

At the age of twenty-three this girl, wealthy and beautiful, entered into what was commonly termed a "marriage of convenience" with Charles Lefarge, went to live at his country home, "Les Glandiers." As both the participating parties were wealthy, the wedding created a considerable amount of talk throughout France and it was freely stated that the marital relations between the young couple were not as happy as they might have been, owing both to the interference of the mother of the groom and the fact that the bride was in love with another man. These reports, however, grew less frequent as time passed and there were evidences of happiness about the grounds at "Les Glandiers."

Finally, as her husband was on the verge of leaving on a business trip to Paris—accompanied by one of his foremen named Denis—Mme. Lefarge made a will leaving everything to her husband and he, in turn, executed a similar document, bequeathing all his property to his wife in the event of his death. Some two weeks later, Lefarge received a letter from his wife stating that she was sending him a cake which she desired him to eat at midnight, at which time she would also eat a piece and think of him. Immediately after eating the cake, Lefarge was taken ill and, still accompanied by Denis, returned home. During the sickness which followed, Lefarge was continually attended by his wife, although both his mother and the foreman, Denis, were also frequent visitors at his bedside. It was the latter who, as the testimony afterwards developed, purchased a quantity of arsenic at a local chemist's, though he declared that Mme. Lefarge had told him to get it in order to destroy some rats that had infested the old house.

After an illness of only a few weeks—during which the younger Mme. Lefarge insisted that a famous specialist be summoned, only to be over-ruled by her mother-in-law—Lefarge died and the report rapidly spread throughout the countryside that the young widow, then only twenty-four years of age, had poisoned him in order to get his fortune and to be free to marry her former sweetheart. Medical investigation failed to show any traces of arsenic but, in spite of this, Marie Lefarge was arrested.

While she was awaiting trial another angle to the case developed in the charge made that the alleged murderer was responsible for the theft of a number of valuable jewels belonging to a certain Marquise de Liautaud, a friend who had visited at Les Glandiers a few months previous. Marie Lefarge denied any knowledge of the theft, but stated that the marquise had disposed of the stones in order to save herself from blackmail, a statement which was not believed by the jury which convicted her of stealing her friend's gems. At the trial for murder which followed Mme. Lefarge was also found guilty and sentenced to the guillotine, a decree which was later commuted to life imprisonment.

The next development in the case came twelve years later when the Marquise de Liautaud confessed that she had sold her jewels precisely as Marie Lefarge had claimed and that the imprisoned woman was not guilty of this charge—a declaration which was used as a wedge to reopen the entire case and eventually resulted in the release of the widow with a re-

versal of the verdict of the murder case. But the mystery surrounding the death of Lefarge was never cleared up, despite the fact that two of the most eminent criminologists of the day declared that he had been killed by Denis, the foreman, while other authorities were inclined to the belief that the elder Mme. Lefarge had had a hand in his sudden illness and that she had been responsible for sending him the cake which resulted in the first attack. No more arrests were made, however, and the "affair Lefarge" was allowed to remain as one of the unsolved mysteries of the French police.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Transparent Metal

Sheets of metal so thin one can read through them have recently been made by Dr. Carl Mueller of Berlin. These are made by plating the material on some substance which may later be dissolved away. It would require 2,500,000 of these sheets to make a pile an inch high. Because they are nearly all surface, a strip containing no more metal than would be in a wire one-twenty-five-hundredth of an inch in diameter will carry enough current to light several lamps, whereas the latter would be melted instantly. Perhaps this may result in cheaper electrical conductors, and at present it may find, in addition, use as radio speaker or phonograph diaphragm, as it is very light and highly elastic. Films of this sort already have been made of iron, nickel, gold, platinum and silver.

We Are All Slaves

In a specific sense we are all slaves. Almost all workers in modern society are bound by contract to some extent and for some period of time, even though it be no more than an hour. To that extent they are not free.

Damp and Dry Air

Damp air weighs less than dry air, as the dampness is due to the vapor of water in the air, and vapor of water is lighter than most of the other gases of the atmosphere.

Popular Northern Name

Eric denotes "ever royal" or "always king," from the two Teutonic words, "ei" (ever) and "rik" (a king or ruler). It was a famous name among the old Scandinavian and northern races who wrote it as Eirik and Earic. It has also a feminine form—Erica. Eric has been used for centuries among the old royal families of the North, because of its splendid meaning. Our most familiar form is "Richard" (stern king), and three kings of that name have sat upon the throne of England.—Montreal Herald.

Good Library System

A novel system for promoting student reading of good literature is used by the Portland (Maine) public library. Books are sent to every school in the city, one book to each pupil, and interchanged until every pupil has read every book. Last year more than 500,000 books had a circulation of 75,000.



Price's Says That From Hosiery to Handkerchiefs This Store Abounds in Every Smart New Thing in MEN'S WEAR

Price's Inc. Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

BROWN'S
 Delicatessen and Dairy

Everything In
Ready To Serve Foods
 Also Fancy Groceries

Dairy Products includes Finest Cheese, strictly Fresh Eggs, Sweet and Salt Butter, and Sweet and Sour Cream.

Lowest Prices

BROWN'S
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560 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret

CALL CARTERET 8-0360

"Wrist of the South"
 General Sherman frequently described the strategic position of Atlanta by comparing it to the wrist of a hand whose fingers reached the five principal ports of the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts.

Relativity Demonstration
 An ivory tusk 10 feet long and weighing 250 pounds was recently landed in London. This is the impression one gets when the dentist says, "Now this may hurt you a little bit."—London Opinion.

RITZ THEATRE
 WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

SATURDAY—Matinee 2:15

Richard Barthelmess
Son of the Gods

COMPANION FEATURE

SUNDAY Matinee 2:15

ALL STAR CAST
 in
TOL'ABLE DAVID
 Comedy Novelty

MONDAY

WARNER BROS. Present
MAN TO MAN

Comedy Novelty

TUESDAY

BENEFIT HOLY FAMILY CHURCH
 RAMON NOVARRO
 in
CALL OF THE FLESH
 Comedy Novelty Reel

WEDNESDAY Matinee THURSDAY

ALL STAR CAST
 in
REDUCING
 Comedy Novelty

FRIDAY

JOHN BOLES and LUPE VALEZ
 in
RESURRECTION
 Indians Are Coming No. 2
 Comedy Novelty

COMING

Criminal Code Venice Nights
 Father's Son Dracula

You WILL

FEEL MUCH SAFER

with a rainy-day fund in the bank. You can have it by making a small deposit at regular intervals.

Savers find our bank a most agreeable one in which to build up their accounts. The small depositor receives just as courteous treatment as the large.

START AN ACCOUNT NOW

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 CARTERET, N. J.

4% Interest on Savings

RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

KAHN'S

26th Anniversary Sale

Featuring a store-wide sale of Furniture that has never been equaled in the history of Carteret

4-Piece Bedroom Suite \$49.00	3-Piece Sun Parlor Suite \$15.00
--	---

B. KAHN Washington Avenue
 Carteret, N. J.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By
ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors which was called primarily to complete arrangements for the annual public card party to be held on the night of April 13th in the Nathan Hale School, several matters of business were discussed.

Mrs. L. Ruderman who was appointed to fill Mrs. Rowe's unexpired term attend this, her first directors' meeting.

The committee of arrangements for the card party includes the following—Tickets, Mrs. L. Ruderman; Cards and tallies, Mrs. T. J. Nevill; Prizes, Mrs. John H. Nevill; Dishes, Mrs. Henry Harrington; Refreshments, Mrs. H. Jones; Tables, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. E. Stremiau, Mrs. T. Cheret and Mrs. George Bradley.

The resignation of Mrs. V. Gleckner from the Board was received with regret.

Two new candidates Mrs. Howard Burns and Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, were elected to membership.

Mrs. H. Jones, chairman, announced a substantial return from

the incidental card party held at Rahway on March 25th.

The plans for the birthday luncheon to be held on April 23rd at 1:00 P. M. are still pending. Mrs. T. G. Kenyon and Mrs. E. Stremiau are in charge.

Members are requested to let Mrs. Stremiau know if they will attend the Spring Conference at Spring Lake on April 7th. This is an all day affair and cars will leave from here at nine o'clock in the morning.

The next regular meeting is April 9th, at which time each director on the Board will give her yearly written report. The slate of candidates for the coming year will also be presented at this time.

The guest speaker of the meeting will be Mrs. Cowles, president of the Protestant Woman's Club who will have as her topic modern poetry. Mrs. Cowles talk promises to be a very interesting one and it is hoped that a capacity membership will attend the meeting.



KEEP WELL CAMP TO SOLICIT FUNDS

\$5,000.00 Needed to Care for Fifty Additional Children at Kiddie Keep-Well Camp.

This little curly-haired girl flying high in a blossomy tree is going to swing her way into two thousand hearts when the Kiddie Camp Spring Appeal is mailed out over the county next week by Mrs. Ernest H. Boynton, of Woodbridge, general chairman, according to Mrs. R. H. Miles, local community sponsor of this drive to raise five thousand dollars for the housing of fifty additional children at the Kiddie Keep Well Camp this coming summer.

The Kiddie Camp is the county camp for undernourished children operated by the Middlesex County Recreation Council of which former Prosecutor John E. Toolan is president. It is located in Metuchen, and at present has accommodations for about a hundred and fifteen children.

This picture is the work of Miss Mary Christensen, Perth Amboy High School graduate. She is supposed to typify Spring, and is reproduced on the first page of the appeal folder. Mrs. Boynton has chosen a short poem describing the beauties of

nature to establish the spirit of the appeal on the second page. The poem closes with the words, "O happy little children, God made them all for you", and Mrs. Boynton has opened her note on the third page with, "And the Kiddie Camp is for them, too' especially for the pale and wan and weary among them."

It continues, "Can't you hear the prayers of hundreds of little ones pleading for a place in God's sun this summer? But we shall have to turn many of them away unless you help us put a roof over their heads. On the next page is a note which I hope you will return to me with your Spring gift."

The letter is signed, "Like you a mother of children, Sincerely, Bertha Boynton."

Mrs. Miles claims that the list to whom the appeal will be sent represent the foremost citizens of the county, the leaders economically and socially.

The note on the fourth page designed to be returned with the check and signature of the donor reads as follows: "Dear Mrs. Boynton, I understand that to house 50 more campers this summer you will need \$5,000.00. Here is my share. I would not have you reject any of the poor, needy little ones. They deserve the joy of all God made for them. There follows a space for the signature.

Special Easter Services at St. Marks Church

"Again the morn of gladness
The morn of Light is here,
The earth itself looks fairer,
And heaven itself more near."

High Mass begins at eight o'clock promptly. There is the ring of sure confidence and glad wonderment in the scriptures for Easterday. Come hear about it, sing about it, and give thanks for it that you have been touched by the sacrifice of your Lord and Redeemer, and that you will one day

".....arise
To an eternal Easterday
Of glory in the skies."

The sermon hymn will be "The grave itself a garden is
Where loveliest flowers abound."
and the text will be a question in St. Paul's masterly argument before King Agrippa, "Why should it be thought a thing incredible with you that God should raise the dead?" Acts 26:8.

For a Gloria in Excelsis there is nothing grander than
"Thou spreadst a table in my sight;

Thy unction grace bestoweth;
And Oh what transport of delight
From thy pure chalice gloweth.

Father Foster wants to say that this sixth Lent of his here has been the best attended, and the offerings have been the most generous; he thanks you. He also wants to say that you are expected, every last soul of you, to receive the sacrament at Easter, so do not come with the idea of seeing a few flowers and lights and hearing a bit of music, or you will be disappointed perhaps, because you will get no more than you come for instead of the blessing of God.

Easter at M. E. Church

A special Easter service will be conducted at the Methodist Church Sunday, April 5th, at 7:45 P. M. Mr. R. M. Turner will deliver the Easter Message. A male quartette will sing selections appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Turner, who comes to us from Metuchen will be with us every Sunday evening is very anxious to meet all former members and their friends and has arranged a very interesting service. If you have no church home a welcome awaits you.

Life on Planet Mars
The telescope reveals life of some sort on the planet Mars. One can see changes of color with the Martian seasons that seem to indicate the growth and decay of vegetation of some sort.

Price's

Says:
That the
New Neckwear
in New Colorings
lend that
So Important
Harmony to
the Well
Dressed Man's
Make Up.

Price's

Inc.
Washington
Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

ELECT STAFF FOR BOOK

Election of new members of the staff of the Loudspeaker, the high school publication, was held Wednesday and will be completed at the next meeting of the staff. John Papiel was elected editor-in-chief to succeed Lester Solder. Others on the staff are: Miss Anna Daniels, business manager; John Richey, advertising manager; Miss Harriet Lebowitz will continue as circulation manager.

STUDENTS HOME FOR EASTER

John Eudie, Harry Rapp, Joseph Checko, Frank Bareford, Miss Lillian Schwartz and Miss Miriam Jacoby, students at Rider's College, are home for the holidays.

Emil Blaukopf is home from Cornell University for the holiday recess.

Bernard Rosenbleth and John Quin, students at Temple College, are home for Easter vacation.

Advertising brings quick results.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mr. Michael Mahoney of 72 Washington Avenue, is recovering from the effects of an operation performed recently at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital in Elizabeth.

GUESTS AT VENOOK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz, of New York, and Miss Florence Lester, of Newark, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Venook, of Lincoln avenue.

HOST AT DINNER

Sol Chodosh, of Railroad avenue, entertained a circle of friends at dinner Wednesday night.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chodosh and sons, Stewart and Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chodosh and daughters, Edith and Phyllis and Sol Chodosh.

A card party will be held by the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's parish on Wednesday afternoon, April 8, in Rahway.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

"Specify Sherwin-Williams Paint and engage a good painter."



CUT THE COST OF PAINTING YOUR HOUSE

Then paint your house with SWP—the most economical house paint on the market. It costs less because fewer gallons are needed. SWP will outlast "cheaper" paints by years. Its wonderful body enables it to cover many more square feet of surface.

SWP provides for your home a colorful, armor-like film that protects it from the severest weather for years. Save painting dollars and repair bills. (Paint with SWP Now!)



SWP Outside Gloss White Per Gal. 3.50 SWP Regular Colors. Per Gal. 3.30

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

S-W FLOOR ENAMEL

Rapid Drying
A beautiful enamel finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. Withstands daily scrubbing and tramping heels. Per qt. 1.00

S-W MAR-NOT

Fast-Dri
A water resisting floor varnish made to walk on. For wood and printed linoleum floors. Per quart 1.40

S-W FLAT-TONE

A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wallboard. Per qt. 80¢



PAINT NOW

Headquarters for Garden Supplies

VERT	
100 Lbs.	\$5.00
50 Lbs.	3.00
25 Lbs.	1.75
5 Lbs.	.50

VERT is a complete plant food. No other fertilizers necessary.

How to Figure Your Needs

Space to be Fertilized (Feet)	New Lawns	
	Established Flowers	Lawns & Vegetables
10x10	2 to 3	3 to 6
25x40	20 to 30	30 to 60
40x75	60 to 90	90 to 180
50x100	100 to 100	150 to 300
100x200	400 to 600	600 to 1200
1 Acre	800 to 1200	1200 to 2400

Special Saturday Only
5 Lbs. Grass Seed \$1.00

Flower Bed Fence
6 1/2 c. Foot.

FOR YOUR CANARY AND GOLDFISH
Complete Stock Burnett's BIRD AN FISH FOOD
Cages With Stand \$3.49 Up

Fancy Fern Baskets
\$1.00

Full-Rodded 5ft. Step-Ladder
\$1.00

Steel Lawn Combs
\$1.00

Bamboo Lawn Rake
50c.

12-Tooth Garden Rake
50c.

Garden Fork
\$1.25

Garden Spade
\$1.00

LAWN ROLLER
\$1.00
per day
Delivered and Collected

GREENBERG'S

Outfit Your Family Here For Easter

BOYS' SUITS

Neatly tailored of all wool cashmared in novelty patterns. Every suit has two pairs of pants. Just the kind of a suit that every boy wants. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

2.95 4.50 4.95

LITTLE BOYS' TOPCOATS

Double breasted models of gray or tan; with belted backs

2.95

EASTER HATS

Ladies and Misses' Easter Hats. The newest styles and straws, some flower trimmed and tailor trimmed. Brim and off the face models.

1.44 1.88 UP

EASTER HOSIERY

Full fashionode Silk Hose
69¢ & 95¢

GIRLS' EASTER COATS

For Girls 2 to 14

Straight line coats that are belted are the popular choice of the Miss 2 to 14. Little sport coats of Polo cloth and novelty tweeds.

3.75 4.75 5.95

HER DRESS

For Girls 7 to 14

Girls' Silk and Shantung dresses have all manner of fashionable details; cape sleeves, puff sleeves, and boleros.

1.95 TO 3.75

Girls' Lovely Silk Dresses

For Street; Confirmation or Party Wear. Sizes from 4 to 14.

1.75 1.95 3.75

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL

Childrens Silk Panties and Bloomers

25¢

GREENBERG'S

New York Bargain Store

587 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

DALTON BROS.

37 Cooke Ave.

Carteret, N. J.

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are immediately relieved by Bayer Aspirin as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come, one can at all times be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.



Dunning Methods Condemned
Letters issued by collection agencies which are misleading because of their likeness to a court summons have won the disapproval of the Wisconsin Bar association. The commission decided to start a campaign against use of these letters and has warned that prosecutions may follow if the abuse is continued.

She Wants to Know
Grandma was poking around. "What have we here?" "My engagement book," explained the flapper. "How many men are you engaged to, girl?"



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks
K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, oven-dried under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Used by County Agents in most rat-killing campaigns. Money-Back Guarantee. Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 25c, \$1.25, \$2.50. Direct Dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, Ohio

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

Such Language!
Two girls, pupils in an Indianapolis high school, were walking home—which happens occasionally. "Say, dearie," said one, "what's the difference between auction and contract bridge?" "I'm not sure," was the reply, "but the new game makes father swear more!"—Indianapolis News.

Still Waiting
"Before we were married you said my slightest wish would be fulfilled," she gumbled. "I know," replied Murphy. "I'm still looking for one that's light enough."—Judge.

Astonishing
Freddie—Julia, dear, I have something to say that may surprise you. I think—
Julia—My! That is a surprise.

No government is safe unless buttressed by good will.—Nepos.

Chick Prices SMASHED!

Big pure-bred chicks from 200-egg strain breeders. Proven breeding sets new standard for livability, rapid growth and big egg production.

BIGGER CHICK VALUES
Heavy mixed, 8c; Leghorns, 8c; Barred, White or Buff Rocks, 9c; R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White or S. L. Wyandottes, 9c. They'll prove hardy vigorous money-makers for you. Order direct from this ad and get—

Free Chicks
10 chicks FREE with each order for 100. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. \$1.00 books your order—Balance C. O. D. We ship when you want them. Rush your order.

CUT-RATE CHICK COMPANY
Dept. 2 Sidney, Ohio

Hotel WALTON

BROAD of LOCUST ST. PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Modern, luxurious, hospitable, conveniently located 5 minutes from Reading and Penna. Terminals. Direct subway connections with North Philadelphia stations.

With Bath—
Single \$3.00 to \$5.00
Double \$5.00 to \$8.00

Running Water, Use of Bath
Single \$2.50 & \$3.00
Double \$3.50 to \$5.00

Close to stores. In the heart of Philadelphia's business district.

Roof Garden and Coffee Shop on Lobby Floor
Charles Duffy, Jr., Manager

TIME-A-FEED YOUR PETS

You don't have to stay home to feed the dog, cat or chicken. It works automatically on time.

Write for Circular

A. F. BENDEL, 809 Church St., Reading, Pa.

Earthquakes



Crack in Filled Ground Caused by Earthquake in Japan.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) (GWSU Service.)

THE occurrence of a destructive earthquake such as that which recently practically destroyed the city of Napier, New Zealand, sets the world to thinking of and perhaps to fearing these devastating tremors. It is wrongly assumed by many people that an earthquake is likely to occur at any place.

Up to 1903, it is computed by an eminent scientist, Comte de Ballore, there had been 159,782 recorded earthquakes. In later years, when more accurate records have been kept, they have averaged about 60 a year. There is comfort to the dwellers in most of the world to know that 94 per cent of recorded shocks have occurred in two narrow, well-defined belts—one called the Mediterranean, with 53 per cent to its credit, and the other the Circum-Pacific, with 41 per cent—while the remainder of the world has only 6 per cent, widely distributed.

The United States has been singularly free from recorded seismic disturbance, perhaps the most disastrous being in 1811, when a very severe shock occurred in the Mississippi valley south of the Ohio, which was felt in New York in one direction and in the West Indies in another. This earthquake changed the face of the earth. A vast extent of land was sunk, lakes were formed, and even the course of the Mississippi river was obstructed for a time.

Most of the earthquakes occurring of late years can hardly be classed with the great ones of history. Nearly all of the destruction from recent quakes has been caused by uncontrollable fires. In the more stable zones long periods may elapse between shocks, as for instance, in Kingston, Jamaica, 215 years intervened.

Exactly what is an earthquake and what causes it?

Superficially the name itself tells the story. It is no more or less than a quaking of the earth or a part of it; and theoretically any vibration at all fills the bill, from the tremor caused by a heavy truck passing along the street or a blast in a near-by quarry to the most violent convulsion that slides hills from their bases and opens yawning chasms in the earth.

Waves in the Earth.
But going beyond the superficial, there is more that needs to be said even by way of a bare definition of an earthquake. The quake in so far as man experiences it is the coming to the surface of waves in the earth. These waves cannot be compared simply to the up-and-down waves of rippled water nor to the back-and-forth waves in the air that make sound. Even the simplest wave motion is none too easy to understand; and the waves in the varying earth materials that make themselves known to man as earthquakes are probably the most complex waves that exist. They are at once motions "up-and-down" like sea waves; crosswise like the waves in a flapping flag; back-and-forth like sound waves or the motion in a long coiled spring suspended with a weight bobbing at its end; and in addition may have twists about imaginary pivot lines in all of the three dimensions.

The earth waves originate in some region down in the earth and start out in every direction. The waves from a pebble dropped into a pond form growing circles on the surface of the water. But the waves in the earth being in a solid, attempt to form spheres that constantly grow outward. Soon, however, because of the difference in the rigidity of different rock materials, the form is not a sphere at all but a very irregular curved solid instead, more nearly that of a potato, perhaps.

The two principal types of earth waves, those that travel like the pulsations in a bobbing spring, straight out; and those that travel like ripples and the waves in a flag, with a sidewise motion, move at different speeds. The pulsing waves are the swifter, and of course the place where they make themselves felt first and most strongly is the surface area straight above their starting point. This is technically the "epicenter" or "epicentrum." The pulsing waves around the epicenter alternately push up the surface of

the earth and everything on it, and let them fall back.

When the Waves Combine.
The "sidewise" waves follow along immediately after the first pulsing waves, and the two, with perhaps "twisting" waves as well, then operate together. The ground in the epicentral area, therefore, gets innumerable thrusts and falls and at the same time is jerked sidewise and back for tiny distances in every direction.

At points some distance from the epicenter the pulsing waves strike the surface at a slant and so accentuate the effects of the "sidewise" waves and create new surface undulations. The shaking at the epicenter, too, throws the earth's surface there into undulatory waves like ripples on a pond, and these also travel outward in widening circles. These surface waves are those of greatest motion but least speed. They register the heaviest vibrations on the seismographs of the world.

The second important question in regard to an earthquake is: What starts the waves?

No one has ever seen an earthquake wave start outward from its center, and it is safe enough to say that no one ever will. But science has built certain hypotheses about the matter that seem to account satisfactorily for the happenings, and which are accepted pretty generally.

Hold a dry stick as big as your thumb in your hands and bend it until it breaks. At the snap, waves will travel to your hands and usually give you a quite a painful sensation.

Hold an iron bar by one end and strike the other sharply with a hammer. Again the vibrations carried to your hand may be violent enough to produce a stinging pain.

And if you should strike a small explosive cap with the end of a long rod grasped by the other end, the explosion would probably bring the same painful tingle to your fingers.

Breaks Start Most of Them.
It is generally believed that earthquake waves flow from a point where one of the three forces illustrated is suddenly released—a break, a blow or an explosion. Breaks are credited with the responsibility for most earthquakes. It is believed that because of slow contraction or shrinking which may result from the cooling of the outer portion of the earth or because of pressure from deposited silt, strains are set up below the surface like those in the bending stick. Eventually the strain reaches the breaking point and there is a snapping of the rocks which send violent waves to the surface, causing earthquakes.

The blow type of earthquake is probably less important. Such a blow might result from the falling in of a great cavern, but probably would cause only a local shiver. A more important cause of a blow might be a slipping of one mass of rock over another with a collision at the end of the slide. Such a blow often follows a break, the two acting together.

Earthquakes in active volcanic regions may often result from explosions of gases far beneath the surface; though many times there seems to be an intimate connection between earthquakes and volcanoes, the law regarding them has not been established. Some remarkable coincidences have been observed in late years, however. The terrible cataclysm of Mount Pelee, which, on May 8, 1902, almost instantly killed 30,000 inhabitants, was preceded by the earthquake which in January and April of the same year wrecked a number of cities in Mexico and Guatemala. The distance between these points is at least 2,000 miles, showing how deep-seated must have been the disturbances, if, as has been suggested, there was communication between them. The great San Francisco earthquake was preceded only two days by one of the most violent eruptions of Vesuvius recorded in many years.

It is also a significant fact that the fuming island off the coast of Alaska, called Bogoslof No. 3, appeared at almost the same time. A revenue cutter, visiting this island, was astonished to see that the mountain, or hill, some 400 feet high, on the island, had disappeared.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farm Board to Abandon Efforts to Stabilize Wheat Prices — Austro-German Customs Union Stirs Protests.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Sam H. Thompson

NO MORE attempts to stabilize the price of wheat by large purchases on the open market will be made under the auspices of the federal farm board after the 1930 crop is marketed, which probably will be done by May 31. This was the announcement of the board, whose new chairman, James C. Stone, and new member, Sam H. Thompson of Illinois, have just taken office. In making its decision known, the board pointed to its past purchases of large wheat stocks and asserted that "it cannot indefinitely hold what it has bought." Farmers must know, the board continued, that "it cannot follow a regular policy of buying at prices above the market and selling below cost."

No definite sales policy for its present big wheat holdings was announced by the board. There were indications, however, that should the farmers display a tendency to help themselves by restricting wheat acreage, the disposal of the 1930 crop holdings would be spread over a long period and sold slowly.

In the market the immediate effect of the announcement was of course a sharp break in prices. On the Chicago Board of Trade wheat deferred futures reached the lowest level since 1905. July touched 59 1/2 and September went down to 60 cents.

There was quick recovery, however, when the stabilization corporation announced this plan: Effective April 1, the corporation will quote a selling price of 82 1/2 cents a bushel f. o. b. No. 2 hard winter wheat at Chicago for ordinary quality, with premiums asked for grain of high protein and quality. This price will be advanced 1/2 cent a bushel on April 10 and 1/4 cent a bushel every ten days thereafter until June 30, the date which marks the expiration of the current crop year.

In Washington it was asserted that it was now certain that farm relief legislation would be a major issue during the next session of congress, and something new in this line may be devised. Senator Borah is still urgently supporting the export debenture plan, and Senator Watson of Indiana prefers the equalization fee scheme. Senator McNary also likes the latter program but says he cannot see how it will help solve the present problem in the face of the world wheat surplus. President Hoover is opposed to both these plans. Borah suggests that the present wheat surplus in this country be sent to China or destroyed. The European powers will not let it be dumped on their markets.

MAYOR JIMMY

Walker of New York has been given the opportunity to examine and reply to the charges of misfeasance and negligence in office filed against him. Gov. Franklin Roosevelt found himself in a difficult position when asked to oust the mayor or refer the matter to the state legislature for an inquiry, but he extricated himself by the simple expedient of forwarding the charges to Jimmy at his retreat in Palm Springs, Calif., and asking him to make answer when he returned to New York.

However, the affairs of the metropolis are to be thoroughly investigated, and Tammany may be approaching one of its emporary eclipses. The state senate, by the strictly party vote of 26 to 24, adopted a resolution for an investigation by a legislative committee consisting of three senators and four assemblymen, and after a protracted debate the assembly concurred with the senate, the vote being 76 to 70. The action of the senate was a surprise to the Democrats, for Mastick and Westall, the two Republican Westchester senators who had formerly blocked such a resolution, suddenly shifted their votes and went along with their colleagues. Their change of mind occurred when William L. Ward, Westchester Republican leader, dropped his opposition to the inquiry, following telephone conversations with prominent Republicans of New York city. The investigation is to include all departments of the municipal government and the inferior courts.

National importance is given this New York scandal by its possible effect on the Democratic party's action in the national convention next year. It may greatly promote the chances of Franklin Roosevelt for the presidential nomination, or it may ruin them. He would be favored by those parts of the country in which the Democrats are politically dry if he were freed from the Tammany brand. But Al Smith is said to be cold to his candidacy, and National Chairman Raskob is reported to be strongly in favor of giving the nomination to

Owen D. Young. Tammany itself is split into two factions, one headed by Mayor Walker and John F. Curry and the other by Al Smith.

FOR two years the Treasury department has been investigating charges that European safety match manufacturers were disposing of their products in this country at low prices to the injury of domestic producers. Evidently the charges were found to be true, for Secretary Mellon issued an anti-dumping order against the importation of safety matches from eight countries.

Such action previously had been taken against Russian matches. The latest nations affected are Finland, Norway, Estonia, Sweden, Latvia, Austria, Holland and Poland.



Secretary Adams

THROUGHOUT the battle maneuvers of the American fleet in Panama waters Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams was a deeply interested observer. He returned to Washington with the firm conviction that, notwithstanding the development of aviation, the battleship is still the backbone of modern fighting fleets. "These big surface vessels are essential cogs in our naval fighting forces," said Mr. Adams, and his opinion coincides with those of the leading naval officers who participated in or watched the maneuvers.

In reports filed at the Navy department, such officers as Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral Joseph E. Bristol, chairman of the executive committee of the navy general board, agree that without battleship strength the United States would be powerless to prevent a major hostile movement across the ocean directed at this country.

GERMANY and Austria have announced that they are about to consummate a customs union, and have caused great disturbances in the so-called "chancelleries of Europe." Great Britain, France, Italy and especially Czechoslovakia have protested against the move and according to report some of them have warned the two nations not to go ahead with their plan. The British position is that it is a violation of the protocol of 1922 in which the League of Nations reorganized Austrian finances and Austria agreed to give equal tariff to all countries. The French, Italians and Czechs fear the proposed union is the first step toward the political union of Germany and Austria, which would violate the peace treaty. The Czechs are trying to bring the other countries of the little entente to their point of view, and the two Germanic nations have invited Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia to enter the economic combination with them.

When the French, British and Italian ambassadors questioned Foreign Minister Curtius in Berlin, he replied in effect that Germany would not back down in its determination to put the tariff union into effect, but he assured them that this in no way heralded an eventual political unification with Austria. It was tolerably evident that Germany was willing to carry the matter to the world court at The Hague.

Briand, French foreign minister, was placed in an embarrassing position for the Austro-German plan is really a start toward his great scheme of an economic union of all Europe in which there shall be no tariff walls.

REPEAL of the Illinois prohibition law and the search and seizure act was completed by the state senate by a vote of 28 to 24. The house had previously passed the repeal act, 91 to 56.

ORGANIZED LABOR in the United States is prepared to fight, with all the strength it possesses, any attempts to reduce wages. Such is the assertion of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. In a statement issued in Washington, he said: "Reductions in wages have been favored and encouraged by bankers and some employers whose desire for standard profits has overcome their better judgment. If they are persisted in, a return to normal conditions will be delayed for two years or more. It is only through the development of the purchasing power of working people to the highest possible point that a market can be found for the goods which we are producing in an ever increasing volume."

"In the fight of these facts the American Federation of Labor concedes it to be its duty to resist, with all the influence and power at its command, any attempt on the part of em-

ployers to reduce wages. Furthermore it will be the policy of the American Federation of Labor to direct its efforts when favorable conditions permit, toward compelling those employers of labor who have reduced wages during this period of unemployment, to restore them."

NATIONALISTS of Porto Rico received no encouragement from President Hoover when he landed at San Juan and delivered his first address, which was made to the island legislature. On the contrary, he dwelt on the innumerable benefits the island had derived from its rule by the United States, predicted fine things for its future, and pledged the support and co-operation of his administration toward continued Porto Rican progress.

The island, said the President, has in the course of a single generation emerged from stagnation to a high place in the march of progress, and constitutes now "a magnificent example of what a capable and intelligent people may accomplish under free institutions." Mr. Hoover praised the efforts of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt to secure new channels of livelihood for the island's increased population.

President Hoover's reception in San Juan and everywhere else his automobile tour of the island took him was enthusiastic.

Wednesday was spent at St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, where the people welcomed him respectfully and told him plainly the needs of the little group that has just been placed under the control of the Department of the Interior. That night the Arizona began a leisurely return to Norfolk.



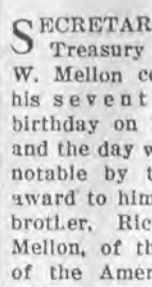
M. Norman

MONTAGU NORMAN, governor of the Bank of England, came to the United States Friday on one of his frequent quiet visits, having little to say to the press, as usual. His arrival interested financiers deeply, for it was believed he would go to Washington and that then or soon thereafter President Hoover would issue the call for the international silver conference which was given authorization by the last congress. Silver has been in a parlous state for many months, for, while production has not greatly increased, the sales by India on its return to the gold standard, and by other countries for the purpose of lessening the silver content of their coins, have glutted the market. In 1926 its price was 62 cents an ounce, and it now sells for about half that.

It was thought Mr. Norman might discuss the plan offered by Francis H. Brownell, chairman of the board of the American Smelting and Refining company. This scheme proposes that the United States, England including India, France including Indo-China, and as many other governments as possible, arrive at a "gentleman's agreement" that "no sale will be made, for a stated period—say three years, or until further notice—of any silver now or hereafter owned by each government, at less than some fixed price, say, for example, 50 cents per ounce.

"Second—an understanding that those governments will purchase the amount of silver they are now authorized by law to purchase for subsidiary coinage, whenever the price of silver in the open market is below the figure to be agreed upon as above (50 cents per ounce, for example).

"Third—as compensation for agreeing . . . and to prevent too rapid a rise—an understanding that the governments, and particularly India, may sell government owned silver whenever the price is more than, say, five cents above the figure agreed upon as above."



Andrew W. Mellon

SECRETARY of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday on Tuesday, and the day was made notable by the joint award to him and his brother, Richard B. Mellon, of the medal of the American Institute of Chemists. Though neither of them is a scientist, they are thus honored as pioneer patrons of science who have given millions of dollars to promote it during the last score of years. Much of the practical results of the Mellon gifts have come from the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research which they established at the University of Pittsburgh in 1913. There all industry and many branches of science are furnished a place to make discoveries. The Mellons do not usually pay for these researches, nor receive any credit for them, although they furnish an important part of the scientific machinery.

"The Mellon institute," says Dr. Frederick E. Brelthot, president of the Institute of Chemists, "is the West Point of our industrial system, assisting the United States to attain and hold its foremost position amongst the industrial nations of the world. Its activities have assisted in bringing to the United States the largest chemical industry in the world."

"What Andrew W. Mellon and Richard B. Mellon have done has become more or less a part of our industrial fabric and technological organization but it required great vision and courage to see this 20 years ago when research was still merely an unwell come stepchild in most of our industries."

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Aged War Veterans
Daniel C. Dakeman was the last pensioner of the Revolutionary war. He died 86 years after the close of the war at the age of one hundred and nine years, eight months and eight days on April 5, 1899. Hiram Cronk was the last surviving pensioner of the War of 1812. He died on May 13, 1905, at the age of one hundred and five years and sixteen days. Owen Thomas Edgar, last surviving pensioner of the Mexican war, died in Washington, September 8, 1920.

Narrow Thoroughfare
The narrowest street in the United States is said to be Treasury street in St. Augustine, Fla. It is 6 feet 1 inch wide. This street was shown as a street on the map of St. Augustine in 1737, and called Treasury street because the old treasury was on the corner of this cross street and St. George street. Carriages used to drive through it, and a stone was placed at the entrance on Bay street to prevent this. The old treasury building is still standing.

Not Much Difference
The words fort and fortress are often used interchangeably. In the United States all permanently garrisoned places, whether fortified or not, are termed forts. In fortification fort is usually applied to a work entirely inclosed by defensible parapets. Fortress generally designates a fortified city or town, or any piece of ground so strongly fortified as to be capable of resisting an attack. It is a permanent fortification.

Famous American's Nickname
"Old Man Eloquent" was one of the nicknames of John Quincy Adams during the latter years of his life while he was a member of the house of representatives. Milton applied the phrase to Isocrates, the famous Greek orator, who is said to have died of mental shock and grief when he learned that Phillip of Macedonia had defeated the Greek allies at Chaeronea.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hero's Resting Place
George Rogers Clark is buried in Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville, Ky. General Clark founded the city of Louisville in 1779 after returning from his military expedition to the Northwest. He spent most of his declining year in Louisville, Ky., and Clarksville, Ind., across the Ohio river from Louisville. This town was also founded by General Clark.

Had Enough of the Sea
On account of a shipwreck in his teens when he was emigrating from England to South Africa, Mr. Clark of Boshof, Orange Free State, made his way inland, and vowed that he would never cast eyes on the sea again. He settled at Boshof, where he built up an extensive general dealers' business, and left a large fortune at his death.

Loving Wife
Scene in millinery shop. Wife addresses husband: "You see, my dear, this is the hat I adore most passionately, but since you prefer that other one, I shall take them both; just to please you!"

First Used by Holmes?
The expression "mutual admiration society" was probably coined by Oliver Wendell Holmes. The phrase appears in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

One Point of View
He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.

HEADACHE

When you feel a headache coming on, it's time to take Bayer Aspirin. Two tablets will head it off, and you can finish your shopping in comfort.

Limbs that ache from sheer weariness. Joints sore from the beginnings of a cold. Systemic pain. The remedy is real. But immediate relief is yours for the taking: a pocket tin of Bayer Aspirin is protection from pain wherever you go.

Get real aspirin. Look for Bayer on the box. Read the proven directions found inside every genuine Bayer package. They cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, rheumatism, muscular pains, etc. These tablets do not depress the heart. They do nothing but stop the pain. Every druggist has Bayer Aspirin in the pocket size, and in bottles. To save money, buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. Don't experiment with imitations.



High Degree of Accuracy Maintained By Gas and Electric Bill Department



WHERE ABOUT 1,000,000 BILLS ARE MADE OUT EACH YEAR.

COMPUTING and making out approximately 1,000,000 gas and electric bills every month, for a period of a year, with 99.69% accuracy, is the remarkable record of the forty-five girls who operate the customer billing machines for Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

To make out a bill the operator must first verify the customer's consumption of gas and electricity from the meter reader's report. She then applies the proper rates per kilowatt hour or cubic foot, as the case may be, to determine the amount of the bill. After this the meter readings, consumption, and charges, must be entered by machine on the bill. Each bill is then carefully checked by auditors before being sent out.

The most accurate record attained by any operator is that of Miss Dorothy Tuttle, of 9 Highland Avenue, Elizabeth, who achieved an accuracy record of 99.98% for three separate months. In each of these months Miss Tuttle's output of bills exceeded 24,000 for the 30-day period.

These customers' billing machines, which are operated by electricity, are part of the extensive machine equipment system which has been installed

by Public Service Electric and Gas Company to increase the efficiency, accuracy and speed of its accounting department.

Woodbury—Construction progressing on new athletic field for Woodbury High School.

Cape May County Board of Freeholders seek hard-surfacing of Third Avenue between Avalon and Stone Harbor, and Central Avenue, Ocean City, from 34th to 55th.

Blairstown—New station of New Jersey State Police opened.

New Brunswick—City Engineer to prepare plans for paving of roadways of Buccleugh Park.

Pitman—This city to have new \$80,000 Federal building for post office.

Wildwood—\$170,000 post office to be erected here.

Trenton—New Jersey State Highway Commission awarded \$1,832,785 contracts for bridges and concrete roads in various parts of state.

Paterson—Ninth avenue residents seek road improvements.

Bridgeton—Crystal Ice Co. purchased retail ice business of Jerrell & Son, Arctic Ice.

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Mount Holly—Improvement of local streets discussed at meeting of Chamber of Commerce.

Rahway—Improvement of streets in this city under consideration.

Palisades Park—Installation of seven extension stations and call boxes to facilitate work of police department, authorized at meeting held recently.

Arlington—\$190,000 Refuse Destructor may be erected at Kearney station off Schuyler Avenue.

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Atlantic City—Building projects totaling over \$3,000,000, including a large beach-front hotel, being contemplated for resort this spring.

Union City—Italian American Civic Republican Club opened its new clubrooms, 327 Forty-first street.

Avalon—Ordinance passed for the grading, graveling of streets, laying of gutters, sewers and laterals in West Avalon.

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South Orange—Excavating work started preparatory to repaving Irvington avenue.

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West Palmyra—River Road Bridge over Pensauken Creek at this place,

NEW JERSEY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Record of Industrial Activity Lists Items of Capital, Labor and Business Activities.

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities. Information from which the paragraphs are prepared is from local papers, usually of towns mentioned, and may be considered correct.

Wyckoff—Furniture, fixtures and real estate of Wyckoff Hotel sold.

Bids opened for viaduct section of diagonal route from Newark to Jersey City.

Woodbury—Woodbury Electric Service Station, Inc., occupying new home at 22 East Centre Street, formerly Demme Motor Co., Sales room and garage.

Bids received for improving seven miles, Route No. 40 from Red Lion to Buddtown-Four Mile Road.

Millville—Horace Edwards, automobile dealer, completed renovation of his show rooms on South Second street.

Stone Harbor—New Stone Harbor bridge to be ready for travel about June 15th.

Woodbury—Construction progressing on new athletic field for Woodbury High School.

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opened.

Bound Brook—Atlantic & Pacific Co. leased store in new building on Hamilton Street being erected by Alexander Morecraft & Sons.

Alloway—Plans under consideration for purchase of 5,900 acre plot between here, Friesburg and Jericho, for establishment of Salem County Park, to be used as public wild land reservation.

Trenton—Bids received for building 1,200 lineal feet of bulkhead.

Riverton—Site being selected for school building.

Riverside—Township purchased from Christian Dick, plot of ground at end of Monroe Street, with view to extending Monroe Street on west to sewer plant.

Preserving Eggs
Various methods are used for preserving eggs, such materials as bran, salt, oats, lard, paraffin, wax, charcoal powder, etc., being employed to keep the air from them. To preserve eggs for several months, so that eggs purchased when they are cheap may be kept through the summer and fall, solutions of water glass and lime water are employed.

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Scarred Floors
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THAT KIND OF PERSON

By FANNIE HURST

THE chronic restlessness which beset the soul of Agnes Lynn was largely due to the fact that she was continually being made aware, by appreciative friends, that she was too big a person for her small role.

Her role was that of primary teacher in the two-room rural schoolhouse nestled in a rather lovely valley that separated, by miles, two thriving villages.

For four years Agnes Lynn, who had been graduated from Normal school in the capital city of the state, had held this position as one of the two teachers in the little old, proverbially red, schoolhouse that stood beneath a pair of twin oaks and was backed by a beautiful rise of Pennsylvania mountains. The second teacher was a poetic-faced, middle-aged man named Roger Nash who had a bad limp due to what some people feared was a tubercular bone condition. But that was gossip.

Except for the insistence from her local friends, as well as those in one or another of the two adjoining villages, to say nothing of those in the city where she had been educated, Agnes could have found it in her heart to relax to the quiet, rural beauties of her life as school teacher in this green and placid valley. And yet she knew that she owed it to herself, her friends and her future, to put to more significant use the fine and virile brain with which she was so undoubtedly endowed.

It took all of her will power to fight against the inertia induced by the tranquil years in the tranquil valley. The children who tramped daily into her classroom were clean-faced, clean-hearted little youngsters, products of a wholesome agricultural environment, eager to be friends with her. The pleasant companionship of Roger Nash, frail, visionary, passive, was of sufficient intellectual stimulation to ward off tedium. Her room at the farmhouse where she boarded was a lovely old one of rare, early American furniture, spot-and-span cleanliness and a view of apple orchard, mountain stream and rich countryside that never ceased to delight her. As a matter of fact, an apple tree actually leaned in at her window to awaken her.

That was why, throughout the years she spent in the valley, Agnes had to fight against the sweetish kind of inertia that enveloped her. Life was so pleasant here, so deeply tranquil, each day filled with a fresh simplicity. And yet in her heart she realized how meager the sphere, how unworthy of her abilities, how spiritually and mentally lazy of her to remain. Teaching limited her talents. Throughout her college career Agnes had exhibited a talent for executive work.

Her chance came when the principal of the Normal school from which she had graduated wrote an offer to recommend her for the position of executive secretary to the vice president of a Chicago mortgage and trust company.

There was simply no withstanding the lure of this offer. It meant not only the tripling of her salary, but it offered her contacts that could lead to big achievements in the business world. There did not seem much reason for Agnes to hesitate. And what hesitating she did was too private to confide to even the best of her friends. She would not have dared to admit it.

Opportunity had rapped long and insistently at Agnes' door. Chicago, insofar as its resemblance to the life she left in the valley was concerned, might have been a city, not in another state, but on another planet. Not even her life as a student in the capital city of her state had prepared her for the degree of intensity, the complicated arduousness that awaited her. Life was like a gale that caught her from the moment she stepped off the train and kept her swirling and twirling at high tempo.

The demands of her position also kept her keyed to a degree of intensity that was as astonishing as it was exhilarating. For the first few months of the new environment, bewildered as she was in many respects, Agnes realized that she owed it to herself to have ventured forth into these active fields of enterprise. Gone were the old fears of intellectual lassitude, mental decline and physical smugness. The city had her in its tempo.

She rose in her fairly comfortable boarding house room that had for its vista the window of another boarding house room precisely like hers, she dressed in haste, she breakfasted in haste at a cafeteria, she met her employer in the tense, terse, impersonal mood of the city, she performed her tasks with a mechanical and speeded-up recitade, she lunched in a business women's club to the rattle of dishes and the roar of the elevated railroad, she met her employer for an afternoon of more of the speed of routine, she dined in a table d'hote tearoom with the evening paper propped up against the sugar bowl. She sought out the movies, the theater or the company of a male or female

colleague in her office for her evening's entertainment.

There was a man. There naturally would be in the life of an attractive, up-and-going girl like Agnes. He was salesmanager for the Chicago branch of an enormous automobile concern. A hale, hearty fellow, with concrete ambitions, tried and true. Lillianthal was headed for wealth. He wanted power, position, money. He was on his way to obtain them. He was already slated for one of the vice-presidency plums of his firm.

Strange that he should have been attracted to a girl of the particular type of Agnes. There was nothing obvious about her. She dawned upon you slowly. There was the obvious about Lillianthal. He was precisely what he seemed to be. In the phraseology of his trade he was a "comer." And yet, buried in him, was the consciousness that here in this slender, well-bred girl, was the sort of woman with whom he could proudly share his ultimate success. He visualized her in pearls and good lace, presiding at his table.

A successful man needed a wife like that. Class! That was Agnes all over—nothing showy, but class!

There came a time when the rather simple routine of the young business woman became a thing of the past. Instead, the best lakeshore hotel restaurant, night after night with Lillianthal. Opera. Races. Motor rides. And all, bear in mind, strictly within the pale of the rigid social formula of Agnes. Lillianthal, who was known to have had his fling, treated her with the kind of elaborate deference a man of his type will show toward the woman he contemplates as mate.

In fact, if Lillianthal erred at all, it was in conservatism. Agnes was to be treated as the woman worthy to become his wife.

For sixteen months Agnes succeeded in sidestepping the impending proposal of marriage. It came one night, the very week, to be exact, that the banking house which employed her services increased her salary by 33 1/2 per cent and gave her a bonus of five hundred dollars.

At the conclusion of eighteen months Agnes was not only justifying the confidence of her friends in her executive ability, but was about to make a marriage that was in keeping with her general success.

It was then, while Lillianthal was waiting a promised week for his answer, that Agnes sat down and took stock.

It was the first time she had dared allow herself the time to make mental inventory of the state of mind and being of this girl who had come out of the valley.

First and foremost it was obvious to her that she was not in love—with Lillianthal.

It seemed to her as she sat there, facing herself in her boarding house room, that she was bankrupt in countless ways; that she was empty handed, empty-hearted. Everything that the new life had brought her was something mechanical and outside of herself. Good clothes. Good shows. Good restaurants. Showy companionship. And to replace the old joy-of-the-valley that seemed to have flowed out of her, there remained nothing.

Lillianthal was out of the question. Confidant predictions to the contrary notwithstanding, Agnes was mis-cast. She was not that kind of person. Memory of the valley—sweet mornings of walking to school, the tramping children, the pleasant chats beneath the schoolyard oak trees with a sensitive man called Roger Nash, the simple foods, the simple pastimes, the lovely, tranquil, early American room, became a nostalgia that was almost too much to bear.

Agnes had dared to take stock of herself. The results were appalling, but had to be faced. Agnes was not the kind of person she was supposed to be.

It took courage to go back; it took more courage than she would have believed herself capable of. It is not easy in life to take what may be regarded as a retrogressive step and that is just what Agnes did in returning to her position as school teacher in the valley. At least that is how her friends, who were so ambitious for her, regarded it. She had gone backward. She had not been of the stamina they had hoped.

Agnes is not particularly interested in the psychology of it. She only knows that the valley is sweeter and greener and cleaner than ever and the task of teaching the young is one that fills her with ambition. The days have a tonic for her that nothing else could quite achieve and so have the long, stimulating hours in the company of Roger Nash, the visionary.

See-Saw

"After very patiently telling my pupils in English the various uses of 'saw' and 'seen,'" writes Mrs. Donald Gridley of Los Angeles, "I called upon one of them to give sentences using the words correctly.

"The little girl thought a few moments and then smilingly gave this answer:

"The saw is very dull. The seen is very beautiful!"

Handicapped

Struggling with a three-year-old appetite, she had a mouthful of potato and was reaching for her glass of milk. Some one asked her a question and her answer was: "Uh huh."

"Is that the way to answer?" her mother prompted.

"Why," she replied, gulping down her mouthful, "I didn't have anything to talk with!"

Evening Fairy Tale for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

When Mrs. Coal had been given to Joan, she had taken the kitten into her arms, and had said:

"Oh, you precious black kitten. Why, you are as black as black as—well—as black coal.

"I know. I shall call you Mrs. Coal. That will be your name."

And so the name had always stuck to the kitten, and now that she was a big cat the name seemed to suit her very well.

Whenever anyone asked the name of the cat and heard that she was Mrs. Coal, no one was in the least bit surprised, the name almost seemed made for her.

And another thing, which Joan said showed how much Mrs. Coal did approve of her name, one of her favorite places in the house was in the old coal bin.

Often Joan would go to look for Mrs. Coal and there on top of the coal bin she would be sitting, her green eyes the only part of her showing a color different from the coal.

And of course no one could tell if Mrs. Coal was dirty or not from sitting in the coal, but just looking at her—though Joan naturally suspected that if she had been sitting in the coal she would be pretty dirty.

But Mrs. Coal was very fussy about

herself and kept herself looking fine and clean.

Now one morning Mrs. Coal was missing. Poor Joan did not know what to do.

She looked in the coal box and there was no Mrs. Coal. She called through the house

"Mrs. Coal, Mrs. Coal," and then she burst out crying.

Never before had she called for Mrs. Coal that from somewhere or

elsewhere she had always come to Joan when she called.

Besides Mrs. Coal loved her little mistress and how she would purr when she was stroked! Joan kept thinking now of all these things as she looked, in vain, for Mrs. Coal.

It was getting late afternoon when Joan was eating her supper. Nothing tasted very good and she was feeling so mournful. As a rule Mrs. Coal had come to sit by her side during supper time, and had always had a nice bowl of warm milk.

"Me-ow, me-ow," came a little sound.

Joan gave one cry of gladness. And what do you suppose had happened?

Mrs. Coal was behind the closet door of the dining-room and with her—

Guess! Guess! Guess!

Yes, with her was a lovely family of dear, dear, little kittens—Mrs. Coal's new family.

Oh, how happy Joan was, and Mrs. Coal was so happy too.

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Monarch's Prerogative

The king of England receives the nominal stipend of one guinea a year in virtue of the fact that he is a minor canon of the cathedral of St. David's. He has the right to preach once a year from the cathedral pulpit.

"Oberammergau"

"Ammer" is the name of a river; "ober" means "upper;" "gau" means "district." "Upper district of the Ammer river" is a translation of the name Oberammergau.

He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to work with such a concentration of his forces as, to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.—Parkman.

For a most tasty luncheon dish, try the following when it is convenient: Casserole of Noodles and Tuna Fish.—Take two cupfuls of uncooked noodles, one pound can of tuna fish, one-fourth of cupful of chopped pimiento, two cupfuls of drained, canned peas, two cupfuls of thin white sauce and buttered crumbs. Cook the noodles until tender in three quarts of boiling water to which one tablespoonful of salt has been added. Drain and place a layer of noodles in the bottom of a buttered baking dish, then a layer of fish, pimiento and peas. Season well and repeat until all the ingredients are used. Pour over the white sauce and top with a thick layer of buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

Chicken Pie Supreme.—Cut up a cooked chicken and arrange in a large

casserole in layers with uncooked rice, add small onions, broken mushrooms and a few peas. Dot each layer with butter, using two layers of chicken. Pour over well-seasoned chicken broth, season well, cover and cook until the rice is done. Uncover and place very small baking powder biscuits over the top or well-browned croutons.

Orange Tapioca.—Take four tablespoonfuls of quick cooking tapioca, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one and one-third cupfuls of boiling water and cook in a double boiler for 15 minutes, or until the tapioca is transparent, stirring frequently. Add one-half cupful of sugar, and when well mixed a cupful of orange juice and the grated rind of half an orange. Stir until cool. When cool fold in one-half cupful of whipped cream. Pile in sherbet glasses and serve.

Macaroni Nut Crisps.—Grind one cupful of uncooked macaroni through the food chopper, using fine knife; measure after grinding. Cream together two cupfuls of light brown sugar and one cupful of shortening, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg. Beat the yolks of three eggs and mix well,

now add one cupful of chopped nut meats, and one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Mix well, then add the stiffly beaten whites. Drop by spoonful on buttered sheets. Bake until brown. Keep in a jar covered with a cloth, not a tight cover, or they will lose their crispness.

Spanish Sandwich.—Chop enough green pepper and onion to make two tablespoonfuls each. Cook until a light brown, in one tablespoonful of butter. Add a cupful of thick tomato pulp and simmer five minutes. Stir in one cupful of soft grated cheese, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika and one well-beaten egg. Cook just a moment and serve spread on finely buttered toast—cover with another slice.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Little Girls Like Short Sleeves

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

"Mother, can't you cut the sleeves off this dress? It's so hot today, and all the girls are wearing short sleeves."

Even a five-year-old may be stimulated to make a protest like this about her clothes when the first warm break comes after the bleak winidness of March. You may try to point out that all the cool days are by no means over, but more likely you give thoughtful consideration to the long-sleeved winter dress your child is wearing. To begin with, some kinds of sleeves might possibly be cut off halfway be-

figures a sum-total of chic for the spring suit as ultra, according to the model in the picture, as any college girl might envy. The fact that the capelet and brief jacket are scalloped, all the more emphasizes the departure from the severely tailored.

Very interesting and style-significant, too, is the skirt which achieves its smart flare via many sections of the material which are skillfully seamed together. Skirts which are fitted snugly about the hips with the flare starting about the knees lead among the new silhouettes.

No less important than the jacket suit itself is the blouse which is worn with it. As every woman knows, there's magic in a blouse. In the twinkling of an eye it can change a suit of tailored aspect into as dressy looking costume as one may have need of during the daytime hours and vice versa. This season, more than ever, designers are playing up blouses with vim, vigor and intriguing artistry.

The sleeveless blouse worn with the suit pictured is of aquamarine georgette. The assortment of blouses for spring are bewildering in their diversity of color, fabric and styling. Two types are, however, outstanding—those of plaid or stripes and those of lace. The necessity of acquiring a whole wardrobe of blouses this season is obvious.

As to the lace blouse it may be as frilly and frivolous as fancy can picture, and this type is adorable with the youthful bolero suits. Designers are also very enthusiastic in regard to the new linen lace. Many of the hand-somest blouses in the season's collections are of this type of lace in either natural tint or in any of the pastel colorings.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Slang Financial Term

A "monkey" is used to mean 500 pounds sterling, or, sometimes, \$500.

Globe Artichokes Served With Sauce



How to Serve and Eat a Globe Artichoke.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Perhaps you have seen in food stores a curious looking green, cone-shaped vegetable, covered with scale-like leaves, called a "globe" or "French" artichoke. You may have wondered what to do with it. Until comparatively recently, in this country, globe artichokes were considered expensive delicacies, served chiefly in hotels and restaurants, although they have been well known in France and other European countries for a long time. An increased supply and more widespread distribution has now brought them, like many other foods

that were unknown a short time ago, into our everyday markets.

People are asking whether or not globe artichokes have value as food, and how to cook and serve them. The globe artichoke, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, supplies vitamins A and B and carbohydrates in amount similar to young peas, as well as other nutrients. It is not to be confused with the Jerusalem artichoke, which is a tuber, growing profusely in many parts of the country. The characteristic flavor of the globe artichoke is liked very much by many people.

In purchasing globe artichokes, plan to serve one to each person unless they are very large, when the individual artichoke may be cut in half. See that the artichokes are fresh, with a good green color and plump leaves, not dried up or brownish in tinge. As the edible portion is the base of the leaves and the heart to which the leaves are attached, a good artichoke should be thick and broad at the base.

To prepare globe artichokes for the table, wash them in cold water, trim off the stems and remove a few of the outer leaves. Drop them into lightly salted boiling water and cover and simmer for 20 or 30 minutes, or until the central part is tender. Test by pulling off a leaf. Artichokes are usually served with drawn butter or hollandaise sauce in a small individual dish beside each plate. As the leaves are pulled off they are dipped in the sauce, one by one, and eaten from the fingers. The flower center or hairy portion growing on top of the heart is discarded, but the bottom or "cheese" is considered by many the choicest part of all.

Spanish Sandwich.—Chop enough green pepper and onion to make two tablespoonfuls each. Cook until a light brown, in one tablespoonful of butter. Add a cupful of thick tomato pulp and simmer five minutes. Stir in one cupful of soft grated cheese, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika and one well-beaten egg. Cook just a moment and serve spread on finely buttered toast—cover with another slice.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bolero Suits in Fashion Picture

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The woman coveting "lines" which are youthful, yet not too youthful, will find in the bolero suits, which are so up in vogue this season, just what she is looking for—a young-figure silhouette.

It is indeed a far cry from the severely tailored mannish suit to types such as the little cloth costume in the picture the soft feminine styling of which is its charm. The tendency for the silhouette to trend away from stereotyped form to lines of gentle grace is notable this season, especially in the suit realm where the jaunty bolero in all its versatile moods is injecting a refreshing note of youth.

The promotion of the cape theme is also exercising a marked influence

throughout the mode this season. Add the two together, the bolero plus a cunning cape effect, and the result



Practical Spring Dress for Little Miss.

between the elbow and the shoulder and finished with an invisible hand-sewn hem. That would give the child more freedom for climbing and playing ball and other games in which she uses her arms.

Then you observe that your little girl's dress is several inches too short—a condition which is bound to grow worse as time goes on. The hem must come down, perhaps to its very edge. Obviously a few new and larger dresses will be needed very shortly, for this and other let-down dresses

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has designed a great many children's dresses with a view to the child's normal activities, easy making and easy laundering. The design shown in the picture is made up in plain light green chambray. Cotton broadcloth or other firmly woven cotton fabrics would have done equally well. It has rather wide set in sleeves, hemmed invisibly, by hand. Four inverted box pleats, two in front and two in back, take up the fullness at the shoulder that is needed in the skirt. These are stitched down on the underside for about two inches and pressed in place before the shoulder is cut out by the basic pattern. The plainness of the front coat-style opening is relieved by three square tabs for the buttonholes, lapels of white at the neck in front, and a colored decorative edge. This is made by first finishing the edge with a very short blanket stitch and then whipping this edge with a thread of another color.

Certain details of making should be mentioned. All seams are "French"—stitched first on the right side, trimmed, and stitched on the wrong side—with the exception of the sleeve seam. This lies flatter, on account of its curves, if first stitched on the wrong side and then double overcast, or finished by turning in the edges of the seam and stitching again. The hem is very deep to start with, to allow for letting down and is put in by hand. The first turn in the edge of the hem is stitched on the machine to keep it firm and make the hand-hemming easier. The hem itself looks better when the stitches do not show on the outside, and it is easier to rip for letting down.

The collar lapels are double. The back of the neck is finished with a narrow shaped facing and an edge of colored thread like the front opening. The underfacings of the front edges are not stitched down but are held in place by the buttons and buttonholes. On the extreme inside edge of this facing a quarter-inch turn-in is made, like the top edge of the skirt hem, and stitched on the machine to prevent raveling.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



Finney'd Better See a Doctor



THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Peace, Sweet Peace



Along the Concrete

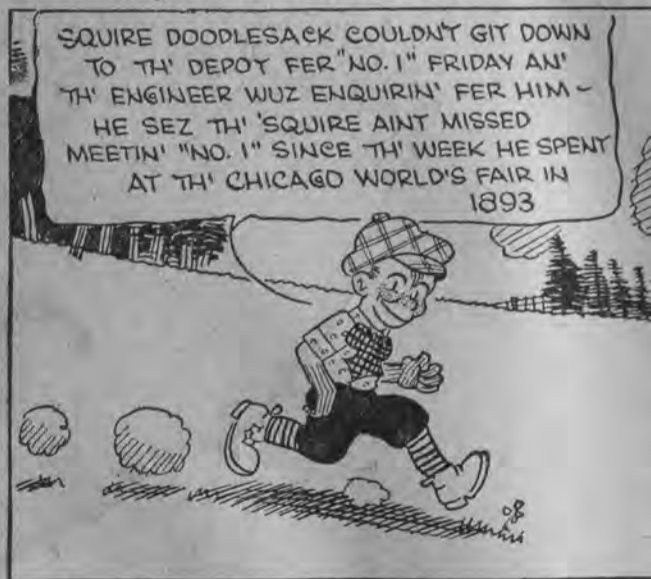


The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



"Around Town" Gossip



He—Miss Hitemhard is a beautiful player. She—You mean she plays beautiful. He—No, that is what I don't mean.

Waste Motion "Sir, I'm engaged." The girl did wheeze; "When you squeeze my waist You waste your wheeze."

Same Difference Wife—Newspaper stories aren't very clear, are they? Hubby—In what way, my dear? Wife—It's so hard to tell which are the politicians and which are the gangsters.

Not Up to Date "I will now show you the garage." "I thought this was a modern estate." "Heh?" "Have you no hangar?"

Expensive Curiosity She—You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now you don't ask me why. He—I'm awfully sorry, dear, but that question has already cost me a lot of money.—Answers.

Not His Fault Judge—What do you mean by hitting this officer in the nose? Prisoner—It's like this, your honor. I meant to hit him in the eye, but he dodged.

The Clancy Kids

Now for Her Phone Number By PERCY L. CROSBY



Program of Topics for Presbyterian Easter Services

The Easter program at the First Presbyterian Church will consist of two services during Holy Week.

Tonight the Pastor will speak on "Why Good Friday", at this service special music will be given by the choir. At the close of the service a special meeting of the Session will be held for the purpose of receiving members. More than thirty have indicated to the Pastor their desire to unite with the church at this time.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hilda Doody, the superintendent of the Junior Christian Endeavor gave the children under her care an Easter Party. This group was the first organization of the church to reach its quota in connection with the Loyalty Crusade.

The Sunday services will be featured by special music by both choirs the public reception of members and the special Easter message by the Pastor. The topic for the morning sermon will be "A Living Hope." At the evening service there will be an exhibit a number of Bibles which because of their age and the persons who have owned them have interesting stories, there will also be a fine selection of new bibles of various kinds to show what can be obtained at the present time in the way of Bibles with modern helps to a better understanding and study of the Bible. The evening message will be regarding the use of the Bible and a recounting of something of the stories connected with the bibles on exhibit.

On Wednesday evening April 8th the Annual Meeting of the Congregation and of the Corporation of the church will be held at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of hearing the reports of the various organizations and their work during the year, the

report of the Treasurer, the Session, the Board of Trustees and for the election of three Trustees to fill the places of three men whose terms expire this meeting.

The April Communion Service will be held on Sunday, April 12th instead of Easter as it is the desire to have more time for the Easter program.

Beginning on Easter Sunday a new division of the Sunday School will go into effect. This will be a Young People's Division and will meet in the church auditorium and will take in the young people of High School age and over. Under adult supervision it is planned to have the young people develop their own programs of worship and to give the young people a more adequate training than is possible under the former arrangement. This will also give opportunity for increasing the interest among the older young people of the church in making a wider study of the Bible.

On Friday evening, April 10th "The penses.

LAWLOR NIGHT PLANNED

A "Bill Lawlor, Jr. Night" is being planned by Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America on April 14. Grand Court officers from Jersey City are expected to attend.

GUEST HERE FOR EASTER

Miss Constance Terrin, of Richmond, Va., is spending the Easter holidays with Miss Anna Richards, of Atlantic street.

HOME FOR EASTER

Robert Richey and Joseph Turner, of Clemson College, S. C. are home for the Easter holidays.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Democratic Club will hold a card party at firehouse No. 2, on Wednesday night, April 8. Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien is chairman.

Defendant's Joy Over Verdict Is Short Lived

Columbus, Ohio.—"Not guilty!" read the clerk of the court from a jury's findings.

The youthful defendant sighed in relief and sagged down in his chair.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, is that your true verdict?" asked Judge Mahaffey as a matter of routine.

"No," emphatically answered the jurors.

The foreman then explained the defendant had been found guilty—but the wrong verdict was signed. The error was corrected.

Largest Steel Casting Weighs 460,000 Lbs.

Bethlehem, Pa.—The world's largest steel casting, weighing 460,000 pounds, was shown here today in the Lehigh plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. It is a plate, or cylinder jacket, for the 14,000-ton forging press of the Bethlehem plant. Such devices heretofore have been built up of separate parts. It is 12 feet 10 inches high, 23 feet 4 inches long and 10 feet 2 inches wide. Six open-hearth furnaces were used for melting the steel simultaneously for the casting.

Illinois Family Able to Form Its Own Orchestra

Le Roy, Ill.—Henry O'Neal has 13 children in his family and all of them are capable musicians. Emery plays the banjo, Robert, the violin; Bonnie and Millie, the piano; Rollie, the saxophone; Herman, the drums, and so on down the list. Millie, a sophomore in Le Roy high school, is the only one who has had musical training.

Enrollment Gains
Washington.—Enrollment in industrial and vocational schools receiving federal aid was 10 per cent higher in 1930 than in 1929, figures of the federal board for vocational education reveal. The 1930 enrollment was over 800,000.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Church Notes

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Benediction 11:20 A. M.
Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M.
Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30.

At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays

REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY
Assistant Rector

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION
Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

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

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

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

Church School, 10 o'clock.
Other services as arranged.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M.

Church Service at 7:45 P. M.—
Preaching Service conducted by Mr. R. M. Turner. Good singing. Everybody welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.—Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.—
Ben Smith, President.
Vespers, 7:45 P. M.

Junior Christian Endeavor—Tuesday, 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Wilda Doody.
Boy Scouts, Tuesday 7:40 P. M.—
Merrill E. Huber, scoutmaster.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor—
Thursday, 3:30 P. M.—Mrs. Thomas E. Way, Superintendent.

Matter of Safety

A diplomat is a young man who, when he gives his girl a diamond, says, "Of course it isn't nearly as large as I wanted to get, but there are so many robberies nowadays that I didn't think it safe to get you a big stone until after we're married, when I'll be around to protect you."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Eight room house, all improvements, in nice neighborhood. Inquire News Office.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, all improvements. Inquire 119 Lowell Street.

\$800.00 WILL BUY HOME—on 75 Lincoln avenue; 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor and all improvements. Balance to be paid like rent. Inquire John Prehula, 428 State Street, Perth Amboy, N. J. Telephone 382. 3-13-31

LOEW'S

Broad and New Sts., Newark

Week Starting Sat. April 4th

NOW! Jubilee Week

Constance Bennett

with ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in

"The Easiest Way"

Special "STOLEN JOOLS" 55 Stars

Loew "Ace" Vaudeville

Price's
Claim That
Correctness
Is Doubly
Important
In Easter
Toggery

Price's
Inc.
Washington
Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

All for Fashion
As to teeth, the Wakamba tribal custom was for all men to have them sharply filed to a point, after the fashion so prevalent in parts of the Congo and popularly supposed to denote cannibal propensities. As if this were not enough, they often extract their own teeth, then take those of animals, sheep or hartbeast, file their ends, shape their bases, and screw them into the vacant sockets. When first I read of this in a popular book I refused to credit it, but it is a sober fact.—Julian Huxley in Saturday Review.

Forestry Is a Business
Successful forest management demands application of the same investment principles that are applied in other successful businesses, viz., to perpetuate the values which will no longer earn satisfactorily. The land and improvement values, writes B. P. Kirkland in the Journal of Forestry, are mostly incapable of recovery except through continued use as part of forest property. The chief knock of forest management consists in analysis of and proper order of the recovery of the tree investment.

Quality in Marble
Marble which may be grained with beautiful shadings, while it is beautiful in appearance, in reality is not pure marble. The colored marble is that which at some time has been fractured and during the period of consolidation following coloring matter has made its way into the fracture and brought about the grain that is so desirable in certain classes of marble installations.

Black and grayish shades are due to the presence of carbonaceous matter, usually flake graphite. Red, pink or reddish-brown shades indicate the presence of manganese oxides. Hydrous oxide of iron accounts for the yellow-brown, yellow and creamy shades, while other colors, such as the bluish tints, are so far of undetermined sources.

C. Alan Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of 15 Locust street, is home from Princeton University for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Allen Messinger of 15 Locust street is making a visit to Washington, D. C., and Reading, Pennsylvania.

Price's
Easter
Shirts
Deserve
a Place
In Any
Style
Parade
Price's
Inc.
Washington
Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

A Good Place
To Eat
Roosevelt Diner
528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
Phone 1029

"You Wife-thieving Rat!"



but where? Separation—divorce—murder—FREEDOM—toyed in my soul. At dawn—home she came—with another man. I snarled—leaped at his throat—Orpha threw herself at me—I swung around—and...

Into what terrible tangle did the mad infatuation of youth knot the lives of this headstrong boy and fickle girl? Did it end in divorce—only to release Orpha from the sacred duty she shirked—betrayed?

Or did that heart-crushed lad end it all in bloody murder—a road that dips into the valley of hell and ends at the hangman's noose? You must read AND THEY THOUGHT IT WAS LOVE—the true-life story of a love-crazed youth who rode through the bitter depths of despair on the wings of his butterfly wife.

Read AND THEY THOUGHT IT WAS LOVE and near: a score of other astounding real-life stories and special features—all in May TRUE STORY. Get your copy—read it today!

IN MAY
True Story
OUT TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD



Easter Flowers

Don't Forget to Place Your Orders Early at the
ROOSEVELT FLOWER SHOP

FOR YOUR EASTER PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

We have a large assortment of Pot Plants and Cut Flowers at very reasonable prices.

We are also making a specialty of cemetery wreaths and sprays priced at from \$1.00 Up.

These Floral Designs must be Seen to be Appreciated

For the convenience of our patrons we have opened two branch stores at

83 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
Chrome Section
and
SIMON'S BUILDING
Corner Washington Ave., and Emerson St.

If it is not possible for you to call at any of our stores personally—Call Carteret 8-0493 and we will see that your order is given prompt attention.

We deliver free to any part of Middlesex or Union County.

THE ROOSEVELT FLOWER SHOP
325 PERSHING AVE. CARTERET, N. J.
WISHES YOU A VERY HAPPY EASTER



To Introduce to 50 Carteret Women
the FREE
Moth Insurance Policy on
LANE Cedar Chest
we offer this sensational bargain
\$29.75
Regular \$60 value
Pay only
\$1.00
Down
and 75 cents
a week
HERE is the only cedar chest ever built that offers absolute moth protection! In proof of this fact LANE now gives an Insurance Policy against moth damage free with each chest. To quickly introduce this sensational new LANE Chest with its Free Insurance, we are offering fifty of them at half their true value. You must see this chest to fully appreciate the beauty of its Oriental and Black Walnut veneers and rich hand carvings. Be one of the lucky 50 who get this amazing value.
BERNARD KAHN
Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931

THREE CENTS

MONAGHAN NOT SEEKING SCHOOL ATTORNEY POST

Notifies Board of Education That He Is Not Interested In Office--President Charles A. Conrad Appoints Committees For New Board

In a letter to the members of the Board of Education, read at their meeting Wednesday, former assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan told the board he did not or is not seeking the office as Board of Education, Attorney. Mr. Monaghan's letter explained that he wished to devote his entire time to his law practice. The letter in part is as follows:

"May I request that you bring before the Commissioners of the Board of Education at your next meeting the fact that I am not now nor have I been a candidate for the office of counsel for the Board of Education. The presentation of my name at the last meeting was contrary to my express wishes. I have not sought the office, nor did I solicit the aid of any member of the school board or any other person or persons from the borough of Carteret or elsewhere to obtain this appointment.

"When I retired as assistant prosecutor I made plain, that for the time being at least, it was necessary for me to devote my entire attention to my law practice.

In naming the committees at the meeting of the Board of Education, Charles A. Conrad overlooked political affiliations and assigned important posts to both Democrats and Republicans. His action would indicate that he seeks to eliminate political strife in school affairs.

The entire Board was in attendance at the session, which comprises Commissioners J. W. Mittuch, Robert Jeffrey, Frank Haur, Thomas Beigert, Lewis N. Bradford, George Yuronka, Isadore Schwartz and District Clerk William Coughlin. The committees are: finance, Mittuch, Jeffreys, Haur. Teachers--Beigert, Jeffreys, Bradford. Text books and supplies, Jeffreys, Beigert, Yuronka. Printing and stationery, Coughlin, Beigert, Haur. Repairs and supplies, Conrad, Jeffreys, Yuronka.

Course of study, Bradford, Yuronka, Schwartz. Janitors and grounds, Jeffreys, Conrad, Bradford. Transportation, Yuronka, Haur and Schwartz. Commencement, Bradford, Coughlin, Jeffreys, Law, Bradford, Haur, Schwartz, athletics, Coughlin, Jeffreys, Haur.

An application for a position on the high school faculty staff next year, was received from Miss Frances J. Harrington, of 198 Pershing avenue, who graduates this year from D'Yerville College, Buffalo, N. Y. An application for a teachers position was also received from Miss Mildred Price, of Cranford.

In a communication, the Board was advised that the annual meeting of the New Jersey Association of public school business officials, will be held in Trenton, April 21.

Wednesday night's session was brief, lasting but thirty minutes.

St. Marks Entertains

Junior Choir Present Cantata on Sunday Night. Has Large Cast.

A cantata "Crown in Pink", was given at St. Mark's church by the junior choir on Sunday night, under the direction of Miss Alice Barker and Helen Turk.

Taking part in the production were Emily and Milton Borsuk, Anna Maskarovic, Christina Borsuk, Amy Reid, Edith Guyan, Robert Colgan, Marion and Arthur Graeme, Edward Colgan, Edna Donovan, Lucille Staubach, Helen Turk, Eleanor Donohue, Mary Barker, Edward Williams and Dorothy Overholt.

Solos were given by Milton Borsuk and Edward Carelton; recitations by Dorothy Overholt, Edith Guyan, Anna and Christina Borsuk and a duet was given by Emily Borsuk and Alice Barker.

Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mrs. A. Gardner, Mrs. J. Rosenbleeth, the Misses Sadie and Edith Ulman, visited Golden Rule Link, No. 1, Order of Golden Chain, at Hoboken on Monday.

GET THIRTY DAYS IN CO. WORKHOUSE

Recorder Jacoby Doles Out Sentences to Three Boys Convicted of Robbing Apparel

On Sunday night, police arrested Walter Rusniak, sixteen, of 30 Warren street; Steve Garai, seventeen, of 15 Mercert street and Andrew Kulis, eighteen, of 11 Mercer street. They are charged with having stolen six overcoats, hats and caps from parked automobiles.

A dance was in progress in a hall on Longfellow street, Sunday night, and many of those in attendance left their overcoats in their cars. At midnight, police were advised of the thefts of the overcoats.

The apparel was returned to the owners who are James Stales, of 21 Salem avenue; Paul Gumbos, of 20 Lowell street; John Vieraga, of 100 Cartaret avenue; John Mesaros, 72 Charles street; Frank Kady, of 36 Christopher street, and John Telesposky, 18 Emerson street.

Police say they found in the home of Walter Rusniak, a .22 calibre revolver, which was hidden on the floor under the bed.

At a hearing before Recorder N. A. Jacoby, the boys were given a 30-day term to be served in the Middlesex County Workhouse.

Miss Anna E. Richards, of Atlantic Street, returned to her home on Tuesday.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

On Tuesday, April 7th, a delegation, representing the Carteret Woman's Club, attended a Spring Conference at Spring Lake, given by the Third District of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. G. Ferguson, District Vice-President presided at the meeting. Those in the party were Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. T. F. Burke, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. J. Kloss, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. C. Morris and Mrs. R. R. Brown.

On Tuesday, April 14th, at Princeton, a meeting for "The Cause and Cure of War" will be held. Any member interested may make reservation with Mrs. E. Stremlau. It may be of interest to note some of the speakers to be heard at this very important meeting. They are as follows: Raymond Fosdick, distinguished brother of the famous clergyman, Dr. J. G. Hibben, president of Princeton University, Stanley E. High, editor of the Christian Herald, Bruce Bliven, editor of the new Republic, Alden G. Alley, professor of history and law at the Newark Law School, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who needs no introduction, Mrs. L. H. Pradkin, of the N. J. League of Women Voters, Mrs. C. M. Heine, president of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Club, Mrs. Fredrick Beggs, Chairman of International Relations of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Bruno Roselli, head of the Italian Department at Vassar College, Yusuke Tsurumi, one of Japan's most outstanding younger men, Dr. H. N. Davies, President of Stevens College and many more. The meeting will be held in the beautiful new Princeton Theatre. Reservations, including luncheon, are \$2.00.

Plans are completed for the annual public card party to be given by the Woman's Club on Monday evening at 8:00, April 13th, at the Nathan Hale School. All games will be in play. Prizes will be displayed in

LONGWORTH DIES

Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, died yesterday after a short illness. The country can ill afford to lose him at this time. It was his fine leadership that recently brought order out of chaos at Washington. Under his headship the House was getting looked upon as the more influential and stable body. The Senate was steadily suffering in comparison.

He was an organization Republican but never hesitated to exhibit independence when he thought it was good for his country and party. He was many times considered for the Presidency and especially more recently.

Mr. Longworth married Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt. This did not stop him from supporting Taft for President when Roosevelt broke with his party. He has also differed openly with both Presidents Coolidge and Hoover. He was good humored had a fine sense of the fitness of things and was one of the ablest and best equipped to ever fill the chair of Speaker of the House.

CONFUSION OVER REGISTRAR POST

Board of Health Declare Office to be Vacant. Then name Mrs. O'Rourke to Position

During the meeting of the Board of Health last night it was learned that the office of Registrar for which there has been made two appointments, was declared vacant, due to the fact that William Walling, who according to a communication from the State Department of Health was recognized as the registrar, failed to take oath of office within ten days after his appointment.

According to the interpretation of the law the Board has the right to declare the office vacant and consequently they appointed Mrs. D. O'Rourke.

TWO CHILDREN BAPTISED

Two children were baptised at the Presbyterian church Sunday. They were Joan Marie Bartok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartok, Jr., and Donald Robert Jomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Jomo.

Bradley's Drug Store.

A word to gardeners: When arranging and planting your gardens this Spring, do so with a view towards entering the Woman's Club's Flower Show which will be held in September and which is open to the public. Help to make this the best show ever. There will be entries for perennials, annuals, roses, dahlies, children's bouquet arrangements, and artistic table flower arrangements, also entries of gardens, large and small.

A regular meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club was held Thursday afternoon in the American Legion rooms. In the absence of Mrs. Emil Stremlau, president, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, presided. Mrs. Phillips, art chairman, continued her art contest with a talk and picture exhibit of the painter Titian. A report was given on the conference held at Spring Lake and the various directors gave their annual reports. Election of officers resulted in the attainment of presidency by Mrs. T. J. Nevill. Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. Leo Brown were elected as delegates to the State Convention in Atlantic City some time in May, with Mrs. Henry Harrington and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz as alternates.

The business routine ended, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Ruderman, chairman of the afternoon. She introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. F. C. Cowles, president of the Paterson's Woman's Club. Mrs. Cowles told us about the Arts and Crafts' Exhibits which her club staged. She also gave us readings of modern poetry.

Mrs. Pachman, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bell, rendered two delightful vocal selections. Both of these women are from Rahway. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Morris.

The next meeting will be held on April 23rd, which will be the Birthday uncheon to be held in the Presbyterian Chapel at 1.00 P. M.

FIREMEN TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

National Meeting of Uniformed Firefighters Assoc. to Send Delegates to this Borough.

The Uniformed Fire Fighters will hold their first state convention in Carteret on Monday, July 13, when delegates from the eight Associations, representing--Newark, Harrison, Irvington, Perth Amboy, Rahway, Long Branch, Woodbridge and Carteret.

John J. Gann of Newark is President of the New Jersey State Association of Fire Fighters. They organized in Carteret two years ago, this being their first convention, being held in the city of its organization.

An elaborate plan is being arranged by the committee for the entertainment of the visitors. The session will convene in the morning and last through-out the day, with time taken for a luncheon.

In the evening a banquet will be held with guests from the International Association of Municipal Officials of all of the Associations, represented; Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and Council and other officials; ex-Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, who made the address of welcome when the Association was organized and who gave the engineer of the Carteret Fire department eight hours, the first deartment in the nation to come under this three platoon system, will also be among the guests and speakers.

MISS SPRINGER HOSTESS AT PLEASANT PARTY

Miss Elsie Springer entertained a group of friends at her home on Saturday night. Music and dancing was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. Mildred Bangert, of Belleville; Miss Alice Walling and Miss Helen Burke, of Elizabeth; Miss Mildred Woodhull, Miss Evelyn Bracher, Miss Elsie Springer, Miss Evelyn Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sheridan, George Aiello, Henry Dorman and Christopher Kissel, of Astoria, L. I. Daniel Forester, George Forester, Louis Toth and Frank Burke, of Elizabeth; William Froehlich, Stanley Richards, William Rick, Bert Whithall, Herbert and Fred Springer.

SON CHRISTENED

A christening party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cezo, Jr., in honor of their son, Eugene Robert, who was baptised at the Sacred Heart Church on Easter Sunday.

Miss Marie Cezo and Mr. Peter Komuleski were the god-parents. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Ceo, Sr., Miss Marie, Anita and Vera Cezo, Joseph Cezo; Mr. and Mrs. Komuleski and family; Mrs. Susie Woznak and family; Miss Anna Mayorek, Miss Marie Woznak, Mr. Russell Donnelly; Mr. Peter Komuleskie and Mr. and Mrs. John Cezo, Jr.

TO DANCE AT WOODBRIDGE

Gazella Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Price of Pershing avenue took part in the Woodbridge Council Knights of Columbus last night. She was received with a hearty round of applause at the conclusion of her number Joe Harko of this Borough directed the production.

MAYOR COMMENDS AUDITORS FOR COMPREHENSIVE FORM EMPLOYED MAKING REPORT

BOOSTED AS DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR



A. HARRY MOORE

Several petitions are in circulation in the borough sponsoring and endorsing former Governor A. Harry Moore as the next Democratic Candidate for Governor.

Enjoy Balloon Dance

About Seventy Couples Entertained at Affair Given by Ladies Sodality

Over seventy-five couples enjoyed the balloon dance and card party held by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's Church, at the Parochial school auditorium last Monday night.

Music for the dancing was furnished by Lind Brothers' orchestra and the attractive decorations of orchid and yellow executed under the direction of Miss Mary Filosa, added to the enjoyment of the affair.

Prizes at cards went to the following: Fan-tan, Mrs. A. Collins, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Kathryn O'Brien, euehre, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Mrs. Walter Overholt, Mrs. William Donnelly; bridge, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. William Lawlor and Mrs. D. McDonald.

Miss Phoebe Conran headed the arrangement committee.

GEORGE JAMISON DIES SUD- DENLY; FUNERAL TOMORROW

George Jamison, thirty-two years old, of Washington avenue, died at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, following an acute heart attack.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison, a widow and two children, George and William.

Funeral services will be held at the house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. D. E. Lorents, officiating. Interment will be made in Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN PLAN CARD PARTY APRIL 23

A card party is planned by the Exempt Firemen of the borough at fire hall, No. 1, on Saturday night April 25. Many prizes will be given out.

Charles Morris is chairman of the committee. Assisting him are Leo Rockman, George Chamra, George Morgan and George Swenson.

MRS. STEPHANIE MARCHANAK

Funeral services were held Monday morning for Mrs. Stephanie Marchanak, twenty-one years old, of 86 Holly street, this borough who died Friday night.

Services were conducted at the Sacred Heart Church and interment took place in Rosehill cemetery. The deceased is survived by her husband, Stanley.

Miss Hetty Jeffreys, of Grant avenue is visiting friends in New York City.

CARD PARTY

by A. O. H. Club at CLUBHOUSE, 209 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

on WED. APRIL 15, 1931

Most Complete and Readable Accounting Ever Presented To the Citizens--Show Reasons for Unnecessary Deficit

LEGION FORM PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Fred Ruckreigel Heads General Committee. State Legion Day to be Held Here in June.

Preliminary plans for the Memorial Day program were made Tuesday night at a meeting of Carteret Post No. 283, American Legion, held in the Borough hall. A general committee was named as follows: Fred Ruckreigel, Thomas Jakeway, Joseph Weisman, Edward Walsh, Frank Haur, John Kennedy, Edwin Casey, Morris Cohen, Alex Skurat, Walter Tomczuk and Stanley Pelsceck. The program and line of march for the parade will be about the same as last year.

The members also worked on plans for State Legion Day which will be held in Carteret in June. One of the features of the program will be a competition between some twenty or thirty Legion drum corps. There will be a parade and in the evening, a dance.

The members of the local post will attend the dinner to be given by the Middlesex County Executive Committee Saturday night, April 25, in the naval armory in Perth Armory.

The two canteens maintained by the Legion for the benefit of the unemployed have been discontinued. One was located in the Chrono section and the other on the hill. Soup and other food were served daily during the winter. A central supply depot has been established at Pershing avenue and Washington avenue, where about eighty families are supplied with food. This station will be continued until the end of April.

Mrs. Jeanne Dalton Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Jean Dalton, teacher in the Cleveland School, entertained at a bridge party at her home in Elizabeth, on Monday.

High scores were made by Miss Anna E. Richards and Miss Loretta Kay of Carteret and Mrs. Hollander of Jersey City.

The guests were: Miss Constance Perrin, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. T. Donlan, of Irvington, N. J., Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. J. Dalton, Miss Dorothy Donlan, of Elizabeth; Miss E. Hollander of Jersey City; Miss Lillian Dubois, of New York; Miss Marion Currie, of Woodbridge, N. J., Mrs. S. Kaplan; Misses Mildred Kahn, Ruth Brown, Matilda Weiss, Loretta Kay, Anne Lewandowsky, Anna Proskura and Anna E. Richards, of Carteret.

CARD PARTY AT ST. MARKS TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 21

Plans have been made by the Junior Daughters of St. Mark's church for a card party to be held on Tuesday night, April 21, at the parish hall.

The committees in charge of the affair include: Door, Alice Barker, Lillian Graeme; prizes, Evelyn Graeme, Myrtle Barker, Emily Borsuk; refreshments, Dorothy Vonah, Dorothy Dalrymple, Kathryn Scally, Elizabeth Williams, Alma Carleton, Helen Turk, and Dorothy Guyan.

K. OF C. HOLD MEETING

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Carey Council, No. 1260, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night. It was decided to attend the chapter meeting in New Brunswick next Monday night to be featured by a smoker, boxing, entertainment and refreshments.

FOR SALE--Wayne Oil Burner. Two years old, very cheap. Inquire at "News" Office.

Following the reading of the final report of the Universal Audit Company of the Borough's finances, at a meeting of the Council last night, Mayor Hermann said, "The Mayor and Council of the Borough have been elected by the people of the Borough to act as directors of their affairs. It is the duty of these officials to make an accounting of their stewardship once a year. The financial report just read to you has been compiled with the express purpose in mind to make it concise and comprehensible. It is the opinion of the members of the Council and myself that the proper thing to do is to have the complete report printed in the local papers so that each and every person can have a true and accurate form."

In commenting on the status of the financial condition of the borough, the Mayor said "The legacy left us by our predecessors gives us a real man's job to get out from in under, but we have faith in Carteret and know that with the policy we have adopted in serving the people of the borough the obstacles left in our path will be overcome.

A communication signed by Bert Mullan objecting to the granting of a permit to the American Mineral Spirits Company for the remodeling and erection of buildings and tanks was received and filed.

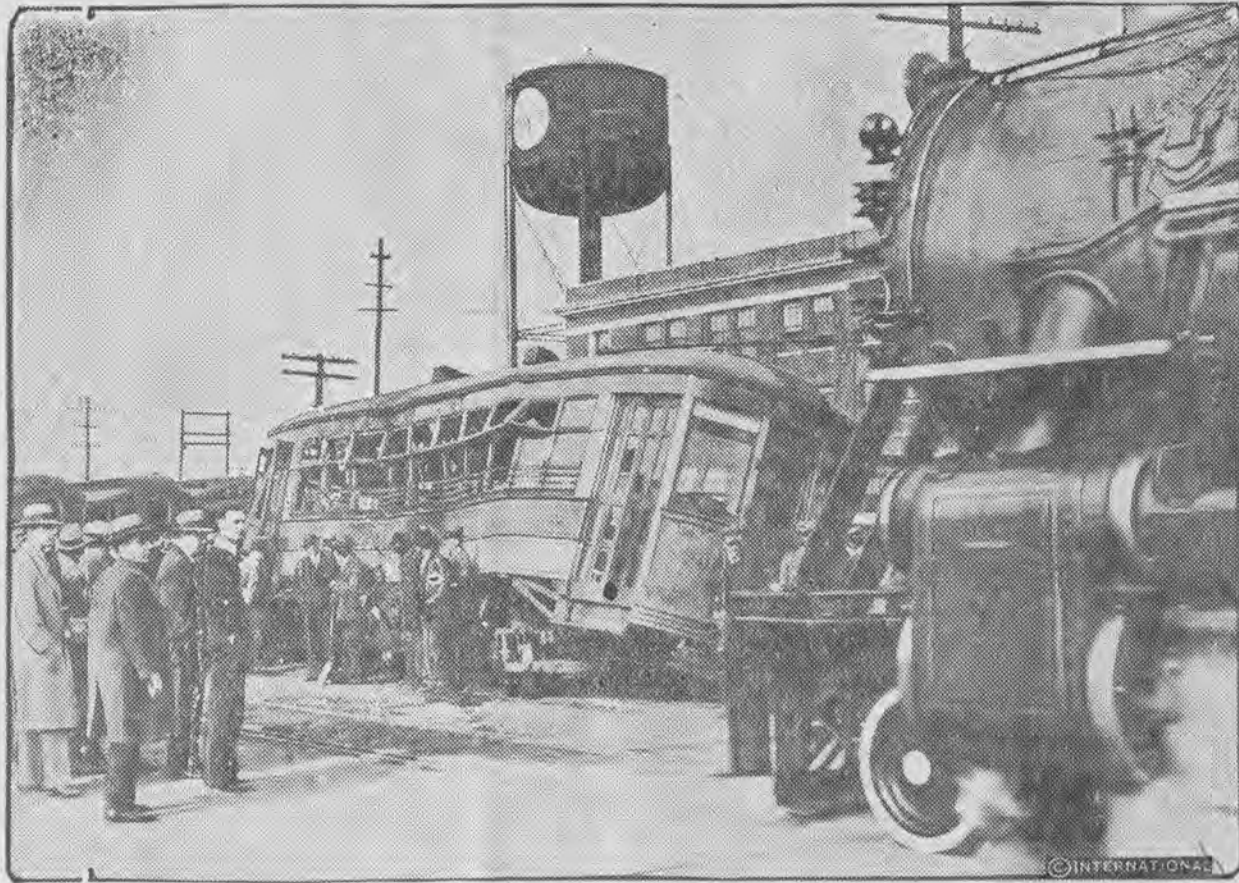
A communication signed by Emil Stremlau in which it was stated that on January 22nd H. Braerman and Company were retained to audit the Books of the borough and in attempting to comply with their contract, have been refused the permission to complete their work. It was further stated in the communication that if permission is not granted to complete the work the matter would have to be taken up in law. Mayor Hermann in commenting on this communication stated that The Universal Audit Company have been engaged to make an audit and it was not possible to have another audit interfere with the audit being made. He added we must be constant and stand by the audit made. The matter was referred to the Borough Attorney.

Recorder N. A. Jacoby informed the Council by communication that he is in receipt of a salary check of \$62, which through necessity he is forced to accept, under protest. He stated that according to the salary of \$2,500 a year he has approximately \$114.50 due him and for which sum he will hold the borough.

A communication coming from Maxwell Sosin offering a parcel of property for sale to the Borough as a suitable and ideal location for a park. Mayor Hermann said that he appreciated Mr. Sosin's intentions, insofar as offering this property for sale to the Borough for a park site was concerned, but after hearing the reading of the Report of the Auditors he did not think that the Council would care to consider Mr. Sosin's proposition or any other proposition that called for the expenditures of money, outside of that which is already provided for in the budget. Councilman William D'Zurilla expressed himself in a similar manner.

Property owners of several streets petitioned the Council to pave their respective streets. Councilman William D'Zurilla in referring to these petitions said he felt that if the Council were going to consider any new road work that they should give consideration to Wheeler avenue, which he stated in wet weather was practically impassable. Councilman Charles A. Conrad, chairman of the Street and Road Committee in making a report for his committee said he thought that all the streets of the Borough were in good condition, but he said he must have overlooked

Race to the Crossing—Usual Result



The old story of the race to the crossing is told again with graphic details in this photograph. A Charlotte (N. C.) street car and a railroad train called it a tie. Forty-three persons were injured.

How Avalanche Swallowed French Town



Silently, but remorselessly, a mountain of mud swept down the mountainside in the Bauges district of France recently, and destroyed two villages with its tremendous, irresistible force. The house in the foreground was carried away, with only the roof of the structure remaining. The onslaught of mud traveled at a rate of 200 feet an hour and caused terrified villagers to flee from their homes.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Admiral Plunkett, World war leader, buried at Arlington. 2—Three men escaped with minor injuries when this biplane crashed into an artificial mountain at a scenic resort near Portland, Ore. 3—Demetre Burilliaun, who has just been dismissed as governor of the Bank of Rumania.

Where Death Took Great Football Coach



Wreckage of the plane in which Knute Rockne and seven others lost their lives near Emporia, Kan. Inset, Knute Rockne. Ice forming on the wings is said to have been the cause of the accident.

Knotty Problem for the Court



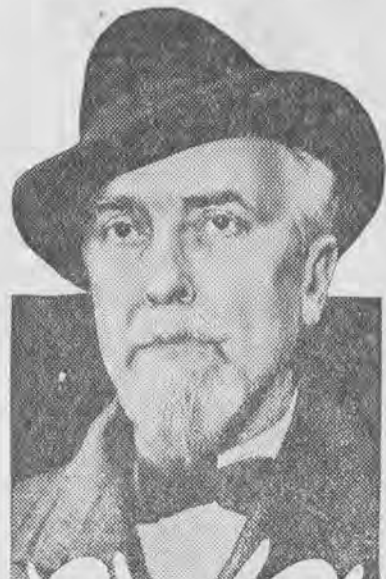
A father who asks the court to prevent his son from becoming an ungainly giant, and a mother who doesn't care how large her son grows, so long as he remains healthy and bright, leave the decision to a Los Angeles judge. The boy is Edward Roome, fourteen, over six feet tall and weighs 235 pounds.

CONFESSES MURDER



Michael Burke, sixteen-year-old high school boy of St. Joseph, Mo., is charged with committing 100 burglaries, and has admitted the killing of one man.

FAMOUS FINANCIER



Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who is visiting in the United States.

Morgan, the Pioneer

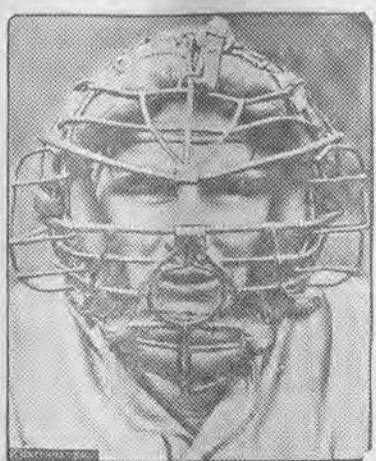
The National Electric light association says that the first private residence lighted by electricity was that of J. Pierpont Morgan, a director of the Edison Electric Illuminating company of New York.

HE'S OLDEST MASON



Josiah Stahl of Van Buren, Ark., can boast of being the oldest living Mason in the world. Mr. Stahl is ninety-nine years old, and joined the fraternity when twenty-one.

WEARS IRON MASK



Frank Hogan, one of the trusties who will wear the iron mask behind home plate for the New York Giants this season. He is one of the regulars and has been putting in some stiff spring training.

Old American Family

The Roosevelt family in America traces its descent to Claes Martenzen Van Rosenvelt, who came from Holland to New Amsterdam in 1649.

Holy Man Studies While He Rests



Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader of India, studying while he reclines on his bed in the home of Doctor Ansari in old Delhi. The Nationalist leader was a guest of the latter during the interviews between the viceroy and Gandhi.

Getting Used to the Gas Masks



To help soldiers at Fort Wayne, Mich., become accustomed to wearing gas masks, officers have inaugurated a novel training policy. The men are required to wear the masks while playing various games so that they may be familiar with the limitations caused by the wartime safeguards. The photograph shows an incident during a game of baseball.

TALES... of the TRIBES

By EDITHA L. WATSON

The Osage

After mankind had ascended from the lowest of the four upper worlds to the highest, where they received souls, they descended again and came to the red oak tree on which the lowest world is supported. They climbed down the branches of the tree, and divided into those who kept to the left, the peace people, and those who kept to the right, the war people.

The peace people ate only vegetables, the war people meat. Later, they gave each other some of the different foods, and thus all came into possession of a variety.

Later, the two bands met a third, very warlike folk, but managed to make peace with them and admitted them into the tribe. And this, briefly, is the origin of the Osage.

Legend also relates that later the Osage were living on the banks of a great river, which overflowed, sending the people panic-stricken in four directions: to the top of a hill, to an upland forest, to a thorny thicket, and to the foot of the hill. These last two united. Even at present, the Osage are divided into three communities, in commemoration of this event. The "Dwellers-Upon-the-Hilltop" have their village at Grayhorse; the "Dwellers-in-the-Upland-Forest" at Hominy, and the "Dwellers-in-the-Thorny-Thicket" and "Dwellers-Below" at Pawhuska.

Marquette noted them on his map of 1673, and they remained where he found them for about two hundred years, when they moved westward.

This tribe was always at war, and most of the neighboring Indians held them on terror on this account. Still, they could be generous, for the Illinois, who had been their foes, fled to the Osage for protection when driven west of the Mississippi by the Iroquois.

Lewis and Clark have recorded that nearly half of the tribe migrated to the Arkansas river, and took its name. They give the numbers of the Great and Little Osage and the Arkansas band as more than 1,300 warriors.

The three divisions of the tribe which date from legendary days have always been kept separate, and each division had certain functions. For instance, if an enemy should slip into the camp circle and appeal to the chief of the peace people, he was in duty bound to defend him. The more peaceful ceremonies were delegated to this division, such as the naming of children. The war people, which included the third division, took charge of the warlike duties of the tribe.

Certain families carried on the manufacture of war pipes, mocassins, etc., and heralds were chosen from certain other families. While these smaller "offices" were hereditary, the highest place in the tribe, that of head chief, was electoral. Thus, on the death of a head chief, four candidates were named by the leading man, and one of these was chosen as head chief.

The Osage were visited by Capt. Zebulon M. Pike in 1806. This famous explorer stayed more than a week in their villages on the Little Osage river, and mentioned them in the report of his expeditions.

Most of what is now Missouri and the northern part of Arkansas, the property of the Osage, was ceded to the United States by treaty in 1808. This left them with all of Oklahoma north of the Canadian and Arkansas rivers, a not inconsiderable property, but they reduced the extent of this by further treaties, until the limits of their reservation were fixed. Their agent reported the land as being "poorly adapted for civilizing purposes," as there was but one small fertile valley on the reservation, but since then minerals and especially oil have been discovered on the Osage land, with the result that, as far back as 1906, the Osage were the richest Indian tribe in the United States, having funds of more than eight and a half million dollars in the United States treasury, which brought them an income of nearly half a million a year. Pasturage leases added to this amount.

The Osage are rapidly decreasing in numbers on account of intermarry with the whites. The census of 1910 gives only 825 as full bloods out of 2,100 enrolled as Osages, and it is even said that many of the 825 are of mixed blood.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

This buffalo was of great value to the Indian is not doubted. Mezevles lists the ways in which this animal is of use: "Besides their meat, it furnishes them liberally what they desire for convenience. The brains are used to soften skins, the horn for spoons and drinking cups, the shoulder blades to dig up and clear off the ground, the tendons for thread and bowstrings, the hoof to give the arrow feathering. From the tail hair they make ropes and girths; from the wool, belts and various ornaments. The hide furnishes saddle and bridle, tether ropes, shields, tents, shirts, footwear, and blankets, to protect them from the cold."

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

A GOOD JOB

The local Public Library has steadily gained ground. As it advanced the community has benefitted.

It has done and is doing a good job to the credit of both its administrators and the community.

Charles Phillips, head of the Library Board, and his associates deserve credit. More especially is credit due, however, to those who are actually on the job in the handling of the direct work—Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon. They have rendered intelligent and faithful service.

IN CARTERET

The argument that quality goods at a fair price cannot be obtained in Carteret does not hold water. There is sufficient competition among Carteret stores to guarantee that the prices are market prices. Much of the goods are standard, the same as you will purchase elsewhere. One look in the shops that have fruits, vegetables and meats indicates the goods of a perishable nature are fresh.

The gasoline and oil which you buy in any other town you can buy in Carteret. The same oil, same gas, at the same price. This by far and large applies rather generally.

You help yourself and you help your neighbor by purchasing in Carteret. You help yourself by maintaining a nearby service, and help your neighbor by patronizing his shop.

Again, if you happen to be pinched occasionally, your neighbor knows you. Your neighbor often times gives you credit because he knows you. No few of the local merchants in times like these are helping tide their neighbors over by giving them a little more credit. The merchants generally are repaid for this proper attitude.

The fact remains, however, that this is an additional service. You cannot go out of town and get this type of service so readily. This needs no argument.

Help build Carteret by buying in Carteret.

ONE OF THE NICEST

Former Congressman Hoffman writes us as follows:

I am deeply appreciative of the kindly sentiments expressed in your recent editorial. I think it is one of the nicest articles I have had since being in Congress.

The Carteret News is glad to give full credit to Mr. Hoffman for his splendid service to the Third Congressional District, of which this community is a part. Men in public life, such as Hoffman, who are industrious and interested in the general welfare, should be encouraged and given full credit. There are plenty ready and willing and waiting to give full credit, under similar circumstances of industry and service.

Incidentally, the Sunday Call, fairly independent, in appraising Mr. Hoiman's first year as Motor Vehicle Commissioner, thinks he has done a good job and is headed higher.

If Mr. Hoffman at the end of his term as Commissioner of Motor Vehicles has put behind him as satisfactory a record of service as he has in Congress, the people just naturally will want to reward him. The Sunday Call suggests he is ambitious. We are glad he is. This spurs him on to do things. He is developing a reputation for getting things done.

That is what we want in public service. We have entirely too many of the other kind.

OLD STUFF

Never a bigger fakir occupied the mayoralty chair in the city of New York than John F. Hylan. He had not the slightest idea what it was all about. Business men and others who appeared before him were astounded at his inability to answer questions. When questions were asked, all they got was a tirade. Mr. Hylan hollered from the roof tops to this effect "these are sinister interests; these people represent the money bunch. These people are hostile to the progress of the city; how dare they ask where the money goes; how dare they ask how much anything costs."

This was old stuff. There was nothing new in this. Every fakir shouts the same way. "Holding up the progress of the city, sinister interests, hostile to progress, etc., etc." More jobs, more fat contracts, leave us alone.

However, he did not get away with this clowning, despite the fact that he had been good to plenty of the boys all over the city.

The very able Governor, Alfred E. Smith, came down from Albany and riddled all these protests and clowning. Smith knows his government. Smith never was afraid to put the cards on the table. He made progress with economy. If he had his way, there would be more service and less jobs in the City of New York today.

However, suffice to say that when Smith got through campaigning, the city of New York buried with ballots the town clown, the fakir, who cried in effect "hostile interests, sinister interests, how dare you." The same old smoke screen anywhere you go.

In Chicago, "Big Bill" Thompson ran a continual circus. No proper question could be answered. Any one asking a question, also was "hostile to progress." They, too, represented "sinister interests." They, too, were attempting to blacken the name of the town. They, too, were attempting to destroy Chicago and give it a bad name, according to "Old Buffalo Bill." He even claimed that King George over in England was attempting to run the Chicago government. This was the same stuff that Hylan attempted to pull. Every so often Hylan would shout about giving the town a bad reputation, destroying the town, etc. "Buffalo Bill" Thompson got the same as John "Fakir" Hylan. The people woke up and buried him under ballots. They were finally forced into it. For months Chicago could not borrow any money to pay its local officials. Its credit was destroyed, no banks would lend it anything.

Recently the newspapers in New York, which is the largest city in the world and likely to have waste and inefficiency occasionally here and there, referred to certain conditions. Business organizations did likewise. The usually astute Mayor of New York got on the radio and alleged that there was nothing the matter with the city in any particular and that those people talking in that manner were injuring their own town, holding up progress; that they were hostile to the city and represented sinister interests. The same old stuff. He wound up by giving the employees generally a mild lecture.

Despite this bluff and buncombe, former Judge Seabury, an able independent Democrat, was appointed investigator of the Magistrates' Courts by Governor Roosevelt. The investigation so far indicates there were plenty of conditions that needed correction.

The same tactics of bluff and buncombe and hollering from the house tops about hurting the town's name was carried on. Attempt was made to hold up the pay checks of the investigators—a stupid proceeding. More statements were given to the press but no more over the radio. The Mayor attempted to wise-crack and laugh it off and went to California for two months' stay.

However, the Legislature, despite attempts to prevent it, has voted to investigate every department in the city. The Mayor cut short his two months' stay, has cut out the wisecracking and is back in three weeks instead of eight weeks.

CARTERET LIBRARY

New Books Reviewed

"Half of education is learning to define ideas; and the other half is learning to find out about them. The present emphasis on memorizing will some day be recognized for the foolishness it is. In our opinion, four months spent learning how to use alibrary will yield more return than four years spent learning dates.

NON-FICTION

This Thing Called Broadcasting, by Alfred Norton Goldsmith. What the listener-in wants to know about the broadcasting industry is told entertainingly with a minimum of technicalities. The authors tell of the progress of broadcasting from its first tentative attempts to its present state, the men connected with it, and the part it plays in our lives now and the greater role it may have in the future. Partial contents: Staking the wave length claim—who are the broadcasters; and why? The announcer and his role—Who pays the broadcast bill?—Radio and the voter—Radio and the women—humor—poetry—and of the future.

Games for Two, by Emily Stanley Warren. The author gives clear directions for games that are designed for two players. These include several card games, among them rummy, a new variation of rum, and four kinds of honeymoon bridge, as well as camelot, backgammon, cribbage, Russian bank, pinocchio, bezique, dominoes and anagrams.

Educational Dramatics, by Donald MacLean Tower. The history and development of drama are briefly

and clearly presented here, and the various aspects of modern drama considered. Much valuable information concerning the study and presentation of plays and the qualifications and duties of directors is given as the result of personal experience on the part of the author. Although intended primarily as a textbook for teachers in high schools or teachers' training schools, the book should prove useful to groups of individuals for study or reference.

New Ways to Make Money, by Rogers Ward Babson. Fifty brief chapters of three to six pages each, on as many subjects. The remarks are general and call attention to the great advances being made in nearly all fields and to the possibilities of the future.

America's Story as Told in Postage Stamps, by Edward Monington Allen. Most of the great events in our national life have been commemorated by special postage stamps, and a complete series is a brief history of the United States. This unusual stamp book is both history and catalog, historic events are described in chronological order, and blanks spaces provided place for the commemorative stamps. Descriptive footnotes give data concerning the issue, and there are indexes of stamps and text.

Memoirs of Marshal Foch, by Ferdinand Foch. These memoirs of the Commander-in-Chief of the allied armies constitute one of the most significant contributions to war literature. Their publication was hastened by recent controversies regarding the policies and conduct of the war, and the book is Foch's own vindication. Except for a brief biographical forward, the memoirs deal only with the years 1914-1918. To make the work comprehensible and readable for the layman, the translator has, as far as possible avoided military technicalities, and has added explanatory comment.

FICTION

Te Sophisticates, by Gertrude Atherton. Although the jury acquitted her, it was generally believed that lovely, inscrutable Melton Abbey was guilty of murdering her middle-aged husband. The self-conscious "sophisticates" who surrounded her considered it a brave attempt to liberate her spirit, and their determined admiration at last became tiresome. In spite of the love interest involved, and the well sustained uncertainty about Melton's guilt, the appeal of the novel lies mostly in its psychology.

Back Street, by Fannie Hurst.—Ray Schmidt was a lively and stylish girl, popular with the drummers who came to her father's store in Cincinnati. She liked them all. But when she and Walter Saxel met it was love at first sight. He was a few, however, who married a girl of his own race and became increasingly wealthy and important.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Harvey S. Firestone

has invested

\$25,000,000.00

with his TIRE DEALERS

establishing a great economical distributing and standardized service system. This, combined with his unusual manufacturing efficiencies, gives us for you the outstanding tire values of history, and places us in a position to

SAVE YOU MONEY AND SERVE YOU BETTER

"Most Miles per Dollar"

COMPARE

CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

4-50-21 TIRE	Our Tire	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol. . . .	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
More Weight	16.80 pounds	15.68 pounds
More Width	4.75 inches	4.72 inches
More Thickness598 inch	.553 inch
More Plies at Tread . . .	6 plies	5 plies
Same Price	\$5.69	\$5.69

COMPARE!

Here are the Cold Facts why Firestone gives you Greater Values and Better Service at Lowest Prices! . . .

Firestone Way	Mail Order House Way
They do have . . . Organization . . . They do NOT have a special or undivided interest in developing and making Firestone Tires better.—Every employee a stockholder.	a special or undivided interest in tires.
They do have . . . Rubber . . . Their own men select and buy rubber direct from plantations. Have their own rubber preparation plant and warehouse in Singapore. Have their own large rubber plantations in Liberia.	a rubber preparation plant or warehouse—dependent on others to buy on the rubber exchange or other markets, passing thru many hands with profits and expense of handling.
They do have . . . Cotton . . . Their own men select and buy cotton of best staple. Have their own bonded cotton warehouses. Have their own most efficient cord fabric mills.	a bonded cotton warehouse or cord fabric mills—dependent on others to buy and manufacture, passing thru many hands, with profits and expense of handling.
They do have . . . Factory . . . Their own tire factories—most efficient in the world—daily capacity 75,000 tires—EVERY TIRE MADE IN THESE FACTORIES BEARS THE NAME "FIRESTONE."	a tire factory. They are dependent on those who, for the profits, will risk making Special Brand tires, possibly hoping these tires will not do too well in competition against tires they make and sell under their own name.
They do have . . . Warehouses . . . Their own warehouses to supply their Service-Giving Dealers and Service Stores.	their own warehouses to supply their retail departments stores.
They do have . . . Car Owners . . . 25,000 experienced Service-Giving Dealers and Service Stores where car owners can buy Firestone Tires and get service free.	retail department stores and millions of expensive mail order stores. Car owners can buy tires from the comfort of their homes.

All we ask is one thing—Come in and compare

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, of companies, and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone put his name on EVERY tire he makes.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

DALTON BROS.

37 Cooke Avenue Carteret, N. J.

RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.



SATURDAY—Matinee 2:15
MARILYN MILLER
in
SUNNY
BUCK JONES
in
SHADOW RANCH

SUNDAY Matinee 2:15



Comedy Novelty

MONDAY TUESDAY
DRACULA
Comedy Novelty

WEDNESDAY Matinee THURSDAY



"THE CRIMINAL CODE"
Comedy Novelty

FRIDAY
BEN LYON and HARRY LANGDON
in
SOLDIERS PLAYTHING
Comedy Novelty

COMING
Father's Son Venice Nights

NOTICE

To Treasurers of Clubs, Churches and Committees

IF YOU COLLECT or care for any considerable amounts of money you should open a checking account with the bank and thus protect the money in your keeping. Besides the safety of a bank account there is the convenience to consider. If you deposit all money received and pay everything by check, there is never any question or confusion about your accounts.

THIS BANK WELCOMES YOU

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CARTERET, N. J.

4% Interest on Savings
RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Borough Audit for the Year 1930

April 2nd, 1931

The Honorable, The Mayor and Council, Borough of Carteret, New Jersey.

Gentlemen:- The books of account and related records which cover the financial transactions by the BOROUGH OF CARTERET, NEW JERSEY have been audited for the year 1930 and examination of prior years has been made where necessary to establish the correctness of the facts presented for the year 1930.

The conclusion drawn from this audit and examination are submitted herewith in a readily understandable form and this report will be supplemented by the Exhibits and Schedules to meet the requirements of the State Department of Municipal Accounts. The reason for this presentation is that it may be understood clearly without reference from Exhibit to Schedule or vice versa which is necessary in the understanding of a report submitted in standard accounting form.

The financial transactions of a municipality are grouped in three classifications. 1. Current Accounts—All of the transactions relating to the operation and maintenance of the municipality are included in this group.

2. Trust Accounts—The costs of all improvements which later are to be assessed against abutting property belong in this classification.

3. Capital Accounts—All expenditures for the benefit of the municipality at large, including the proportion of assessment improvements to be borne by the municipality at large, are included in this group.

The transactions for the year 1930 are presented in the foregoing order together with explanatory detail where necessary to amplify, or set out more clearly, the result or effect of group figures.

1. CURRENT ACCOUNTS

BUDGET—The governing body of the municipality, (in this instance the Mayor and Council,) prepared a table or statement of the estimated expenditures necessary for the operation and maintenance of the municipality for the year 1930. This statement follows:-

Table with columns for item and amount. Includes categories like Maintenance of Streets and Sewers, Garbage disposal, Police, Fire, Water, Salaries, Printing and Stationery, etc.

The statute requires the governing body to include in the next subsequent Budget items of expenditure or deficiencies in anticipated revenue that were not realized in the prior year, hence the necessity arose for including in the 1930 Budget the following non-cash items which represented overexpenditures and deficiencies:-

Table listing overexpenditures and deficiencies with amounts, such as 1928 Overexpenditures \$99.90, 1929 Overexpenditures \$15,718.31, etc.

Total Non-Cash Items from Prior Years \$33,490.36

The governing body is privileged to anticipate, that is to expect, certain revenues which accrue to the municipality during the year and which may be used within that year to the extent set forth in the Budget. These anticipated revenues for the year 1930 were:-

Table listing anticipated revenues with amounts, such as Surplus Revenue Appropriated \$2,000.00, Licenses and Fees 4,500.00, etc.

Total Anticipated Revenues \$53,400.00

The difference between the anticipated revenues and the appropriations is the amount to be raised by taxation, which, for the year 1930 was \$252,988.41

Please understand that the Budget assumes that all of the items of anticipated revenues will be received, that all of the taxes for the year will be collected and that these two items will provide the money to cover the expenditures made against the appropriations. The attention of the governing body for 1930 was directed to Chapter 219 P. L. 1914 which provides a penalty for disbursing or incurring obligations in excess of the amount appropriated. This section of the statute was quoted in full in the audit report of 1929.

The next step is an analysis of expenditures against each appropriation, grouping the expenditures by purpose. These statements follow in the order of the appropriations set forth in the foregoing statement of appropriations.

Table for Maintenance of Streets and Sewers showing expenditures for labor, materials, and other items.

Total Disbursements \$36,247.04

Net Disbursements \$36,243.04

Total Expenditures \$36,329.12

Overexpenditure \$12,399.12

*Salary or Street Superintendent is not included herein as it was charged against the Salaries appropriation. It has been transferred to its proper appropriation in the supplementary report.

Table for GARBAGE DISPOSAL showing collection of garbage and disbursements on contract for the year.

The December bill was not approved for payment by the outgoing Council and was re-

Summary table for payment in 1931 but charged against the year 1930, showing total expenditure and disbursements of \$10,625.04.

Balance Transferred \$74.96

Table for POOR showing expenditures for rent, food, board, fuel, clothing and shoes, medical attention and supplies, and burials.

Total expenditures for indigents \$10,261.78

Total \$10,953.53

Net Disbursements \$10,948.53

Total Expenditures \$11,840.03

Over-Expenditures \$2,840.03

Table for HEALTH showing expenditures for salary, inspector, nurses, doctor, clerk, treasurer, and registrar.

Total Salaries \$8,900.00

Total Disbursements \$13,033.21

Over-Expenditure \$83.21

Attention is directed to the payment of a salary of \$300.00 to a "Treasurer". This is not understood because all bills of the Board of Health are approved by the Mayor and Council and paid by the Borough Treasurer. The suggestion is offered that the Borough Attorney be asked to pass upon the legality of this payment.

Salaries were paid to Clerk and Registrar. This is questioned because customarily the duties of the Clerk and Registrar are combined in the one position in the one office of "Registrar of Vital Statistics".

Attention is directed further to the item of "Attorney, Retainer and Fees—\$910.00". This charge seems to be unusual because the regular Borough Attorney customarily attends to all legal affairs of the Borough regardless of the governmental department in which those affairs originate.

The item of "Automobile and Garage Expense—\$840.15" is open to question but a repair bill of \$192.35 is included therein. A recovery of \$170.00 against this repair bill was credited to un-anticipated revenues and should be considered in passing judgment upon this expenditure.

Table for POLICE showing expenditures for salaries including chief, stenographer, garage and auto service, advertising, printing and stationery, expenses, traveling, etc., medical and drugs, expense of raids, flowers, automobile, association dues, light and water, meals, prisoners, telephone and telegraph, election expenses, legal, insurance, uniforms, badges, etc., dog tags, and repairs to buildings and equipment.

Total Disbursements \$61,965.45

Net Disbursements \$61,928.45

Add: Bills which were not paid in 1930 and were carried forward into 1931 for payment, but which were charged against the year 1930:-

Table listing bills carried forward into 1931, such as Meals \$42.50, Garage \$27.53, Telephone and Telegraph \$4.80, Printing and Stationery \$1.67, Telephone \$298.73, Lights \$44.52.

Total \$420.10

Total Expenditures \$62,348.55

Over-expenditures \$2,348.55

*Includes \$144.32 Firemen's Pension deductions which should have been charged against Fire appropriation. Corrected in Supplementary report.

The following is an analysis of the item "Telephone and Telegraph—\$3,363.81".

Table for Analysis of Telephone Bills Charged During 1930 Against Police Appropriation, showing charges for Police System, Police Headquarters, Chief J. J. Harrington—Residence, Chief J. J. Harrington—Office, Headquarters, Western Union, etc.

Total Telephone Charges Applicable to Police \$1,928.97

Mayor T. J. Mulvihill—Office; Boro Hall 58.57

Clerk H. V. Platt—Office Boro Hall 71.80

Collector C. A. Brady—Office Boro Hall 55.82

Assessor W. D. Casey—Office Boro Hall 61.82

Poor, W. D. Casey—Office Boro Hall 54.32

Fire Department Bills:- Engine No. 1 1.50, Engine No. 2 1.50, Fire Department, Borough Hall 13.90

Total Applicable to Other Appropriations \$319.23

Mayor T. J. Mulvihill, Residence 59.93; Councilman W. B. Vonah, Residence 66.74; Councilman John Yuronka, Residence 165.53; Councilman Hercules Ellis, Residence 70.82; Councilman W. D'Zurilla, Residence 81.51; Councilman Frank Andros, Residence 2.75; Councilman John H. Lyman, Residence 182.64; Councilman Joseph Young, Residence 14.75; Clerk, H. V. Platt, Residence 94.04; Recorder N. A. Jacoby, Residence 111.90; Recorder N. A. Jacoby, Law Office 234.12; Street Supt., W. H. Walling, Residence 30.88

Table for Total Questionable Charges \$1,115.61 and Total Charged to Police Department \$3,363.81

The items amounting to \$319.23 have been distributed in the supplementary report against the appropriations to which they belong.

The items aggregating \$1,115.61 are stated separately because of the inability to determine from the bills as rendered by the Telephone Company whether or not these charges are of a personal nature or were incurred on behalf of the municipality. Examination of the bills leads to the conclusion in some instances that the charges do not belong to the municipality, hence, the suggestion is offered that the Borough Attorney be requested to pass upon these items before they are taken into account in the final report.

Table for FIRE showing expenditures for salaries, auto repairs, gas, oil, etc., water, telephones, hardware and supplies, gas and electricity, fuel, building repairs, etc., professional and legal expenses, uniforms, fire wardens, drugs, equipment, hose, etc., and printing and stationery.

Total \$21,109.57

Add Adjustment of 1929 Bills paid in 1930 5.00

Total Disbursements \$21,114.57

Add 1930 bills which were not paid in 1930 but were carried forward into 1931 for payment but were charged to the year 1930 27.67

Total Expenditures \$21,142.24

Over-expenditures \$2,142.24

*Should include \$144.32 Firemen's Pension Deductions which were charged against Police appropriation. Corrected Supplementary report.

Table for WATER showing expenditures for the water supply on contract and disbursements on the contract for the year, and the December bill not approved for payment by the outgoing Council, but reserved for payment in 1931 and charged against the year 1930.

Total Expenditure and Disbursements \$23,468.61

Over-expenditures \$3,468.61

Table for SALARIES showing expenditures for administrative and executive, Mayor T. J. Mulvihill, Councilman W. D'Zurilla, Councilman Hercules Ellis, Councilman John J. Lyman, Councilman Walter B. Vonah, Councilman Joseph F. Young, Councilman John Yuronka, Clerk H. V. Platt, Clerk's Assistant, Edna Hensel, Clerk's Assistant, P. A. Wassel, Attorney, Emil Stremlau, Building Inspector, J. G. Jomo, Total Salaries, Administrative and Executive, Assessment and Collection of Taxes, Assessor, William D. Casey, Collector, Charles A. Brady, Bookkeeper, Carl Krepper, Bookkeeper, Eugene Fry.

Total Salaries, Assessment and Collection of Taxes \$7,828.92

Streets and Sewers:- Engineer, Oliver F. Mitchell \$999.84, Supt., William H. Walling 1,999.92, Total Salaries, Streets and Sewers \$2,999.76

Police:- Recorder, N. A. Jacoby 1,974.84

Buildings and Grounds:- Janitor, William Donnelly 1,800.00

Total Salaries Disbursed, 1930 \$24,958.92

Balance Transferred \$1,041.08

The foregoing items have been transferred to their respective classifications in the supplementary report.

Table for PRINTING AND STATIONERY showing expenditures for disbursements, 1930 bills not approved for payment by the outgoing Council and reserved for payment in 1931, but charged to the year 1930.

Total Expenditure and Disbursements \$2,307.54

Balance Transferred \$192.46

The expenditures made against this appropriation are represented largely by the stationery and printing required in the installation of the accounting system in the office of the Collector, together with tax bills, etc.

Table for CONTINGENT showing expenditures for Emil Stremlau, Attorney \$1,446.55 and Printing 15.40.

Total Disbursements \$1,462.25

Balance Transferred \$37.75

Table for STREET LIGHTS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS showing expenditures for lighting of streets done under contract and the disbursements on the contract for the year 1930 were \$15,179.42.

The December bill was not approved by the outgoing Council and was carried into 1931 for payment, but was charged to the year 1930 1,382.10

Total Expenditure and Disbursements \$16,561.52

Over-expenditure \$3,061.52

Table for INTEREST ON NOTES showing expenditures for disbursements against 1930 appropriation, Add 1930 Interest charged back by the Bank on January 3rd, 1931 but which must be carried against 1930 appropriation \$4,237.67

Total Disbursed and Reserved \$6,143.64

Over-expenditures \$1,143.64

The supplementary report shows charge to this account of \$1,500.00 which was

charged against Bond interest appropriation and \$2,640.69 which was charged against Improvement Note Interest appropriation. These two items plainly are interest on Tax Revenue and Tax Anticipation Notes and the bank charges so indicated.

The disbursements against this appropriation correctly stated are as follows:- Disbursements \$6,046.66, Reserved 4,237.67

Total Expenditure for the Year \$10,284.33

Appropriation \$5,000.00

Over-expenditures \$2,982.50

The item of \$1,500.00 explained in the foregoing paragraph has been eliminated from this account in the supplementary report and the disbursements have been change thereby to \$19,032.50 against the appropriation of \$17,550.00, resulting in an over-expenditure of \$1,482.50.

Table for BOND INTEREST showing expenditures for appropriation \$17,550.00 and disbursements \$20,532.50.

Over-expenditures \$2,982.50

The elimination of \$2,640.69 as explained above, will cause disbursements to show as \$8,242.76 in the supplementary report and there will not be an over-expenditure.

Table for SHADE TREES showing expenditures for appropriation \$2,000.00 and disbursements \$2,220.00.

Over-expenditures \$220.00

The disbursements under this appropriation are all of like character and do not require enumeration.

Table for LIBRARY showing expenditures for salaries \$2,971.67, books 1,720.03, fuel 274.00, stationery and supplies 201.44, legal—Emil Stremlau 135.38, office expense 70.32, insurance 46.30, telephone 40.39, water 9.53, dues and subscriptions 6.00, flowers 5.00, light 89.33.

Total \$5,569.44

Less Credit for Adjustment of 1929 Bills paid in 1930 19.20

Total Expenditures \$5,550.14

Over-expenditure \$50.14

Table for POLICE PENSION FUND showing expenditures for appropriation \$2,675.00 and disbursements \$2,630.22.

Balance Transferred \$44.78

This payment into the Police Pension Fund is made in accordance with the statutory requirements.

Table for BUILDING AND GROUNDS showing expenditures for repairs \$1,736.35, fuel and water 776.13, supplies 261.72, new fire house 154.00, light 63.50.

Total Expenditures \$2,991.70

Balance Transferred \$6.35

Table for CIVIC CELEBRATION showing expenditures for appropriation \$700.00 and disbursements \$650.00.

Balance Transferred \$50.00

Table for KIDDIES KEEP-WELL CAMP showing expenditures for appropriation \$300.00 and disbursements \$500.00.

Over-expenditures \$200.00

Table for AUDITING showing expenditures for appropriation \$1,200.00 and disbursements \$2,100.00.

Over-expenditures \$900.00

Table for INSURANCE showing expenditures for appropriation \$1,000.00 and disbursements \$577.33.

Total Appropriated and Transferred \$1,577.33

Expenditures:- Bond, Collector-Treasurer, C. A. Brady \$125.00, Bond, Bookkeeper, Carl Krepper 125.00, Fire Department, Loss of Equipment 44.16, Fire Department, Liability and Property Damage 509.60, Fire Department, Buildings 166.00, Police, Loss of Equipment 15.05, Police, Liability and Property Damage 427.10, Streets and Roads—Loss of Equipment 6.25, Streets and Roads—Liability and Property Damage 62.00, Borough Hall, Old 12.00, Borough Hall, New 608.00, Borough Hall, Furniture and Fixtures 124.00

Total Expenditures \$2,221.16

Over-expenditures \$646.83

The expenditures against this appropriation have been transferred to their respective classifications in the supplementary report.

Table for UNEMPLOYMENT EMERGENCY showing expenditures for appropriation \$11,869.90 and disbursements \$3,600.00.

Reserved and carried forward to be expended in 1931... \$8,269.90

This emergency appropriation was made late in the year 1930 under the statute which made provision for such appropriations and the unexpended balance has been treated as cash on hand and carried forward into the year 1931 as such.

Table for MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE ANTICIPATED—DEFICIT 1929 showing expenditures for appropriated \$4,073.55 and transferred to and applied against the exact deficit as determined \$3,700.84.

Balance Transferred \$372.71

Table for BOND REDEMPTION showing expenditures for appropriated \$16,000.00 and disbursements \$14,000.00.

Balance Transferred \$2,000.00

NON-CASH ITEMS

All of these items which were carried forward from the prior year as deferred charges were transferred to the respective accounts and balanced the said accounts. The Assessment Abatement Refund of \$133.11 was transferred to the Trust Division and applied likewise in that Division.

The two appropriation items

1929 Over-expenditures	\$15,718.31
Interest Deficiency, 1929	2,766.94
Total	\$18,485.25

were not sufficient to cover the actual deficit representing 1929 Over-expenditures. This amount was determined to have been 30,577.64 and so appears on the balance sheet of the 1929 audit report. The failure of the 1930

administration to include this balance of \$12,092.39 in the 1930 Budget, necessitated the present administration increasing the 1931 Budget by \$12,092.39 to provide for a 1929 Deficiency.

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

Total Anticipation—As stated on Page 8	\$ 53,400.00
Realized:	
*Surplus Revenue	\$ 1,841.06
Licenses and Fees	2,822.86
Fines and Penalties	3,223.29
Interest and Costs	3,439.01
Tax Searches	317.50
Franchise Taxes	17,267.45
Gross Receipts Taxes	9,235.57
Poll Taxes	1,975.00
Total Realized	\$ 40,121.74

Anticipated Revenues Not Realized and Carried to 1931 Budget as a Deficiency \$ 13,278.26

*Surplus Revenue Appropriated was \$2,000.00 and the amount realized \$1,841.06. The deficiency of \$158.94 has been certified to the County Board of Taxation by the Commissioner of Municipal Accounts, to be included in the 1931 Budget.

AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION

Anticipated	\$252,988.41
Realized	253,209.83
Excess	\$ 221.42

This excess cannot be applied to the year 1930 but must be carried forward into the year 1931 as only the amount stated in the Budget can be applied in the year for which the Budget is made.

The following summary shows the result from the 1930 Budget

BUDGET SUMMARY

Over-expenditures:	
Streets and Sewers	\$ 12,329.12
Poor	2,840.03
Health	83.21
Police	2,348.55
Fire	2,142.24
Water	3,468.61
Street Lighting	61.52
Interest on Notes	1,143.64
Bond Interest	2,982.50
Improvement Note Interest	2,640.69
Shade Trees	220.00
Library	50.14
Kiddies Keep Well Camp	200.00
Auditing	900.00
Insurance	646.83
Total (Carried to 1931 Budget)	\$ 32,057.08

UNANTICIPATED REVENUES

The following items were received during the year 1930 but could not be used during that year hence are carried into the Surplus Revenue Account as stated hereinafter.

Telephone—New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.	\$ 4.06
Police—Refund	295.00
Street Lights	304.50
Rent of Steam Roller	117.50
Auto Damage Refund	170.00
Total	\$ 891.06

UNEXPENDED BALANCES ACCOUNT

All remissions and abatements of taxes together with discounts allowed for the prepayment of taxes are carried to this account as charge and the account is credited with the excess of the tax duplicate for the current year over the amount specified in the Budget. This account follows:

Items	Debits	Credits
1930 Taxes Remitted	\$ 568.93	
Franchise Tax Abated (New Jersey Bell Telephone Company)	1,015.82	
Tax Refund, Estate of Benj. Jacobowitz	51.23	
Discounts on Taxes	1,335.96	
1927 Taxes Remitted	261.49	
1929 Taxes Remitted	256.40	
Additional Tax Revenues		221.42
Deficit—To be Carried into the 1931 Budget		3,268.46
Totals	\$ 3,459.83	\$ 3,459.83

SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT

Credit Balance in this Account at Jan. 1st	\$ 1,841.06
The 1930 Governing Body Appropriated and Used in the 1930 Budget	2,000.00
This left a Deficit as stated hereinbefore in the report and which has been included in the 1931 Budget of	\$ 158.94
The Credits to this account are	
Interest and Costs of Tax Title Liens	\$ 1,836.84
Miscellaneous Revenue Not Anticipated	891.06
Total Balance at December 31st	\$ 2,727.90

This balance will appear in the Balance Sheet, which follows:

CURRENT ACCOUNT BALANCE SHEET	
DECEMBER 31st, 1930	
Assets	
Cash	\$ 32,034.00
Taxes 1917 - 1927	43,931.01
Taxes 1928, 1929 and 1930	125,873.13
Accounts Receivable	386.67
Tax Title Liens	22,294.26
Suspense Accounts	351.61
Due from Capital Division	15,378.53
Over-expenditures and Deficiencies of 1930 carried to the 1931 Budget:	
Over-expenditures, 1929	\$ 12,092.39
Over-expenditures, 1930	32,057.08
Deficit, Tax Revenues	3,263.46
Deficit, Miscellaneous Revenues, Anticipated	13,119.32
Deficit, Surplus Revenue Appropriated	158.94
Emergency Appropriation, 1930	11,869.90
Total Assets	\$317,815.30

LIABILITIES

Due to Local Schools	\$138,246.51
Accounts Payable	13,802.03
Tax Revenue Notes	140,000.00
Emergency Note	11,869.90
Overpaid Taxes	1,102.33
Outstanding Checks, Prior Years	894.58
Tax Abatement Reserve	902.10
Unemployment Emergency Unexpended Balance	8,269.90
Surplus Revenue	2,727.90
Total Liabilities	\$317,815.30

A brief analysis of the foregoing balance sheet will admit of a more ready understanding.

Cash on hand	\$32,034.00
Bills from the year 1930 which were paid in 1931 out of this Cash and which have been stated against the separate appropriations	\$13,802.03
Unexpended Balance of Unemployment Emergency	8,269.90
Balance Applicable to the Indebtedness to the Local School or to be used for the operation of the municipality until such time as borrowing could be had against the current Budget	\$ 9,962.07
Totals	\$32,034.00 \$34,034.00

The uncollected taxes for the year 1927 and prior, \$48,931.01, are not legal collateral and cannot be borrowed against. The next in order is the discharge of indebtedness to the Local School \$138,246.51 and Tax Revenue Notes 140,000.00

Total \$278,246.51

The following items may be applied in the discharge of these liabilities:

Uncollected Taxes, 1928-29-30	\$125,873.13
Accounts Receivable	386.67
Over-expenditures, 1929	12,092.39
Over-expenditures, 1930	32,057.08
Deficit, Tax Revenues	3,263.46
Deficit, Miscellaneous Revenues, Anticipated	13,119.32
Deficit, Surplus Revenue Appropriated	158.94
Total	\$186,955.99

Leaving unsatisfied obligations of \$ 91,290.52 against which may be applied the uncollected taxes for the year 1917 to 1927, the tax title liens, and the amount due from Capital Division, when any money is realized from these three sources. Failure to realize, however, will necessitate appropriation in succeeding years until this prior debt is liquidated. Please bear in mind that interest charges and the failure to collect the full amount of uncollected taxes will increase this prior debt.

TRUST ACCOUNTS

This division takes in all of the accounts covering improvements made by request of property owners and the cost of such improvements when complete is assessed against the benefited property. The Borough acts in a trust capacity by borrowing the money necessary to pay for the cost of the improvement. This is termed temporary financing and the money is borrowed through the issue by the Borough of Temporary Certificates of Indebtedness.

Officers of the Municipality oversee the work and require it to meet the specifications. The Borough pays for the work as it progresses. Commissioner appointed for that purpose determine the final cost from the facts submitted by the Borough officers.

The final cost is spread among the owners of the property affected and that total of such assessments equals or should equal the cost of the improvement together with the interest on the temporary certificates of indebtedness. These temporary certificates then should be retired and replaced by an Assessment Certificate of indebtedness in an amount equal to the assessed cost. This certificate should be reduced at least twice a year by the amounts collected from the assessments and always at the close of the year should be the same in amount as the uncollected assessments.

The Borough is not interested financially in assessed improvements and acts as a trustee, collecting from the property owners the principal and interest and paying them over to the bank from which the money was borrowed. The final payment of an assessment thus becomes the final payment of the obligation and both the asset and the liability disappear from the Trust Accounts.

Whether or not this practice has been followed or approximated may be determined from the following statement of the Trust Account at the beginning of the year, the transactions during the year, and the conditions at the close.

POSITION AT JANUARY 1st, 1930

Cash	\$ 2,849.70
Assessments Receivable	34,032.04
Unconfirmed Assessments	195,307.95
Assessment Liens	3,701.24
Assessments Abated	135.11
Total on hand and to be collected in future	\$236,026.04
Improvement Certificates Outstanding—(Owing)	227,273.13
Balance	\$ 752.91
Borrowed from Current Cash—(Borough)	1,081.02
Balance	7,671.89
Assessments Overpaid	\$ 25.41
Assessment Reserve	15.78
Balance	\$ 7,630.70

The balance is an accumulation of small differences between the cost of various improvements and the amounts assessed against benefited property, some of which date back to 1921. They are listed in detail in the 1929 audit report, Exhibit "T-3".

The following tabulation shows the transactions during the year 1930.

CASH	
Balances January 1st	\$ 2,849.70
Assessments Liens Collected	11.34
Assessments Receivable Collected	20,187.85
Assessments Receivable Interest Collected	944.61
Current—Appropriation	135.11
Current—Assessment Liens Redeemed	3,689.90
Sale of Assessment Certificates	33,340.04
East Rahway Sewer	\$11,054.69
Jeanette Street, Curb and Walk	1,685.28
Edwin Street, Curb and Walk	1,400.36
Roosevelt Avenue, Curb	778.15
Randolph Street Curb and Walk	1,262.43
Bergen Street Curb	1,075.12
Roosevelt Avenue, McKinley to Edwin	639.54
Union Street	2,180.41
Edgar Street	4,697.44
Herman Avenue	2,505.81
Head Street	4,331.19
Passaic Street	1,729.57
Total on hand and received	\$ 61,158.55

The following payments were made from this cash, all of which, with the exception of the first two items, being construction cost of the various improvements listed.

Current Account—Advances Repaid	\$ 1,081.02
Accounts Receivable—Rapp and Maier	60.00
Bergen Street Curb and Walk	327.92
Carteret Avenue Curb and Walk	132.72
East Rahway Sewer	7,733.72
Edgar Street Curb and Walk	4,697.41
Edwin Street Curb and Walk	434.02
Head Street Curb and Walk	4,330.39
Jeanette Street Curb and Walk	469.13
Passaic Street Curb and Walk	1,728.78
Randolph Street Curb and Walk	401.62
Roosevelt Avenue Curb	292.26
Roosevelt Avenue Curb and Walk	226.11
Union Street Curb and Walk	2,319.71
Herman Street Curb and Walk	2,555.74
Paid to Capital Account Cash	383.70
Balance December 31, 1930	33,984.30
Total Disbursed and on hand	\$61,158.55

ASSESSMENTS RECEIVABLE

Balance at January 1st, 1930 \$ 34,032.04

The following improvements were completed during the year and assessed against property owners:

East Rahway Sewer	\$105,864.55
Edwin Street—Roosevelt Avenue to East Terminus	7,219.26
Roosevelt Avenue Curb—both sides between Hayward and Washington	3,776.25
Bergen Street—Both sides, Pershing Avenue to Edwin Street	4,771.82
Randolph Street—both sides between Washington and Duffy Street	6,447.98
Locust Street Sewer—between Washington and Blanchard Streets	2,900.00

Roosevelt Avenue—McKinley to Edwin Street	2,414.75
Jeanette Street—between Roosevelt and Head Street—between Roosevelt and Randolph Street	8,306.07
Passaic Street between Union Street and North Terminus	4,182.66
Union Street—both sides between Hudson and Middlesex	1,794.57
Hermann Avenue—Both sides, between Whittier and Washington Ave.	2,368.61
Edgar Street—both sides between Roosevelt Ave. and Randolph St.	2,362.86
Edgar Street	4,748.50
Total Confirmed and Assessed	\$157,057.91

Total to be Collected 191,039.95
Collected—See cash statement 20,187.85

Balance \$170,902.10
Adjustment in prior balances made in 1930 117.34
Uncollected at December 31st, 1930 \$171,019.44

A complete schedule of these uncollected improvements is made a part of the supplementary report.

UNCONFIRMED ASSESSMENTS

This account should represent only the uncompleted improvements in process and not yet ready for assessment at the close of the year.

Balance at January 1st	\$195,307.95
Cash disbursed for construction costs	25,649.53
Retained Percentage of Contracts (Capital Account)	467.01
Total Cost of Completed Contracts	\$221,424.49
Assessed against Property benefitted	157,057.91
Balance carried to Capital Account	\$ 64,366.58

This balance is composed of Borough Share of

East Rahway Sewer	\$48,195.08
Locust Street Sewer	1,473.01
Carteret Avenue Curb and Walk	137.72
Hermann Avenue Curb and Walk	377.92
Edgar Street Curb and Walk	146.70
Head Street Curb and Walk	328.75
Union Street Curb and Walk	39.30
Various balances from prior years, representing improvements not closed—See Exhibit "T-3" of Audit Report for 1929	14,822.32
Total Charges	\$65,520.80

Total Credits 1,895.14

Bergen Street Curb and Walk	\$291.52
Edwin Street Curb and Walk	410.28
Jeanette St. Curb and Walk	520.43
Randolph St. Curb and Walk	147.56
Roosevelt Ave. Curb	354.13
Roosevelt Ave. New	15.43
Passaic Street	65.79
Total Credits	1,895.14

Net Charges Transferred \$63,715.66
1929 Cost of Chrome Storm Sewer 650.92
Total Transferred to Capital \$ 64,366.58

Note—The Chrome Sewer was transferred because it is a Capital improvement and is detailed in that division of the report.

ASSESSMENT LIENS

Balance at January 1st, 1930	\$ 3,701.24
Collected during year—Current	\$ 3,689.90
Collected during year—Direct	11.34
Balance December 31st, 1930	None

ASSESSMENTS ABATED

Balance at January 1st, 1930	\$ 135.11
Received Cash through Current Appropriation	135.11
Balance December 31st, 1930	None

ASSESSMENT CERTIFICATES

Issued and Outstanding January 1st, 1930 \$227,273.13

See 1929 Audit Report—Exhibit "T-5" for the details

Issued during year—per Cash Received 33,340.04

Total \$260,613.17

Transferred to Capital Account 48,273.43

Outstanding December 31st, 1930 \$212,339.74

Note—The above transfer to Capital Account covers the Borough Share of the cost of East Rahway Sewer.

The following schedules will present the foregoing Assessment Certificates in detail as against the uncollected balance of the assessments represented by the indebtedness.

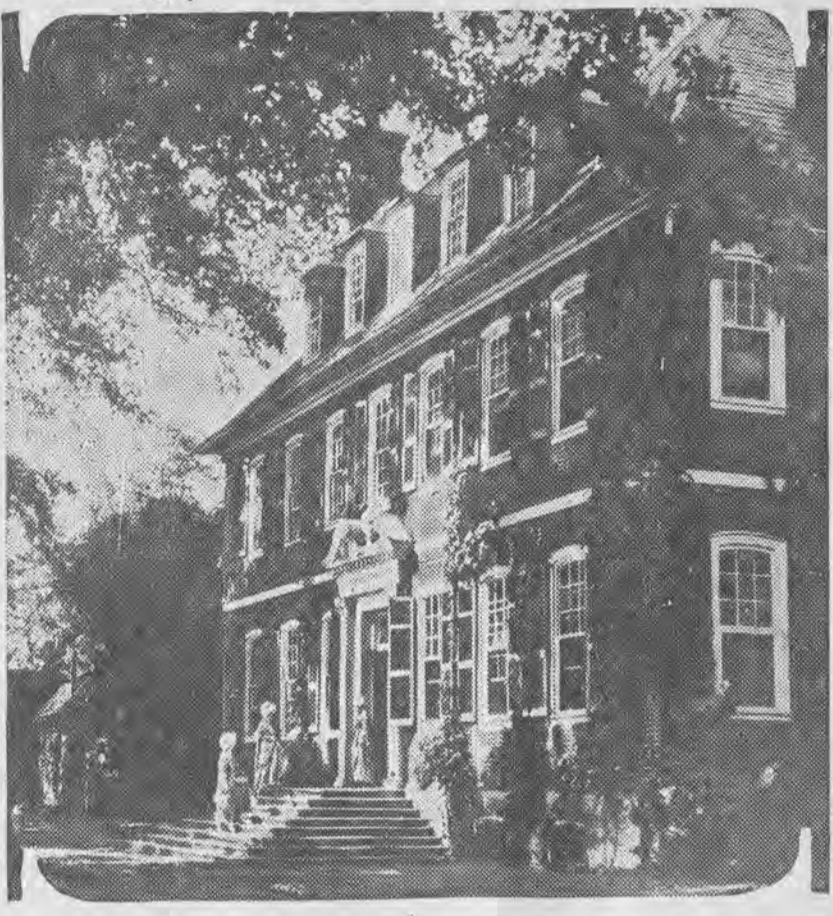
ASSESSMENT CERTIFICATES OUTSTANDING

and ASSESSMENTS UNCOLLECTED

DECEMBER 31st, 1930

Name of Assessed Improvement	Uncollected Certificates	Assessment
Bergen Street Curb and Walk	\$ 4,707.25	\$ 4,586.99
East Rahway Sewer	95,551.67	105,686.24
Edwin Street, Curb and Walk	5,369.63	6,928.32
Emerson Street, Curb and Walk	1,566.40	8,372.74
A Locust Street Sewer	2,030.00	5,572.00
Locust Street, Curb and Walk	1,895.82	5,298.59
Longfellow Street, Curb and Walk	1,265.25	3,660.54
Louis Street, Curb and Walk	1,653.37	6,153.71
B Lowell Street Curb and Walk	1,486.70	4,726.05
Randolph Street Curb and Walk	5,097.28	7,662.63
Randolph Street Curb	178.11	1,262.43
Roosevelt Avenue Curb	2,165.84	3,768.25
C Sharot Street, Curb and Walk	774.77	8,618.39
D Washington Avenue, Curb and Walk	5,489.33	17,657.78
Head Street, Curb and Walk	4,182.66	4,331.19
Passaic Street, Curb and Walk	1,794.57	1,728.57
Union Street, Curb and Walk	2,368.61	2,180.41
Hermann Avenue, Curb and Walk	2,362.86	2,505.81
Edgar Street, Curb and Walk	4,748.50	4,697.44
Jeanette Street, Curb and Walk	8,306.07	

Virginia's Shrines



Westover, Virginia, Estate of William Byrd II.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE setting aside of three areas in Virginia as the Colonial National monument, by proclamation of President Hoover, creates what might be termed a "Junior national park" that is a shrine of American history.

But there are many other shrines in this region in which so many of the leaders of the Republic lived. As one wanders up the James river, journeys up the Rappahannock, follows the Virginia shore of the Potomac, or motors along the eastern foothills of the Blue Ridge, he discovers hundreds of fine old estates that have played a part in the drama of America.

What a galaxy of gems of residential architecture greet us as we ramble around the Commonwealth! Mount Vernon, the home of homes in American history, has been described and pictured innumerable times. Monticello, second only to Mount Vernon in its sacredness as a shrine, unrivaled in its perfection of line, angle, and curve, unsurpassed in the magnificence of its situation, has also been described by many pens.

But Westover—what fairer spot is there than this fine old home, with its memories of the second William Byrd and his fair daughter Evelyn? The emerald clasp of the golden necklace of the James, it has been called. As one sits on that glorious lawn, with its magnificent trees, two centuries old, history recreates itself.

Courty cavaliers in brilliant coats, flowing ruffles, satin knee breeches, and with silver shoe buckles, jeweled swords, and golden snuff boxes, gather there and pay court to lovely ladies with powdered hair, patches, fans, and dresses of flowered brocade, who come and go as in the days when William Byrd II was known as the Black Swan and Evelyn's beauty was the toast of two continents.

The fine old mansion, chaste and beautiful in its design, mellowed to old rose in hue, lovingly restored by its present owners, stands in as rich a glory as in any period of its history. In the midst of its magnificent river-bordered, yew-and-elm-studded lawn, Shirley and Brandon.

Shirley is its neighbor up the river, Brandon down the stream. Who that has visited Shirley could ever forget this fine old three-storyed, dormer-windowed, square-butt mansion? For nearly two centuries it has sheltered hundreds who have played distinguished roles in the drama of American history.

beauty of the formal and the charm of the unstudied. A 15-foot grass walk leads down from the old garden to the river, and as one looks from the front porch of the house down through the vista formed by the trees of the lawn that was the old garden, the prospect of the James is unsurpassed.

One wishes that he could take his readers on a ramble around Williamsburg, visiting the house of George Wythe, teacher of Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, James Monroe, Henry Clay, and Edmund Randolph; stopping at Bassett hall, where Tom Moore wrote "The Firefly," and inspecting the John Page home, where the plot of Mary Johnston's "Andrey" was laid.

On the Upper Neck. But the Northern Neck calls us. Here is Sabin Hall, with a situation as beautiful and a garden as delightful as can be found in all America.

Further up the Northern Neck we come to Stratford, ancestral home of the Lees of Virginia. From its precincts went two signers of the Declaration of Independence. Descendants of the original owner have included governors of Virginia and Maryland, generals in four wars, members of constitutional conventions, and many another whose name graces the pages of American history.

Today it stands as a pitiful relic of its one-time glory, but a Connecticut chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy has recently acquired it and is making plans for its restoration to the aspect of days when Richard Henry Lee, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Light Horse Harry Lee, and Robert E. Lee were born there.

On the north bank of the Rappahannock, at Fredericksburg, stands Chatham, the home of the Fitzhughs. There George Washington courted Martha Custis, there Robert E. Lee courted Mary Randolph Curtis, there Abraham Lincoln visited the Army of the Potomac.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Hoover Urges Economy in National Expenditures—Earthquake Practically Destroys City of Managua—Knut Rockne Dead.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



President Hoover

PRESIDENT HOOVER returned to Washington after an eleven-day cruise to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, with a countenance that approximated the shade of an almost ripe tomato.

One of his first announcements was that a tax increase could be avoided if his budget and other recommendations for expenditures were not increased by congress next winter.

Senator William E. Borah, Republican insurgent, Idaho, retorted, through the press, that "the record is that congress has appropriated less than the budget bureau has recommended each session for the last few years."

ABLIZZARD in Rocky mountain and plains states took a toll of eleven lives, including five children, two men and a woman in Colorado. Scores were in a serious condition from frostbite and exposure.

Thousands of cattle perished in a wide area including Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska and the western parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The child victims of the storm were pupils at Pleasant Hill school, Towners, Colo. The morning of the blizzard Maude Moser, the teacher, ended classes because of the storm.

Three miles from Pleasant Hill the bus plowed into a snow drift ten feet deep and stalled. Outside the mass of falling snow was a curtain, obscuring the road, tracks and covering fences.

After remaining with the children for many hours, Miller realized he must get aid or all would perish. In the driving storm he started out, thinking he could reach a farmhouse.

Five of the children were dead when a rescuing party found them, but the rest were saved. There were other tragedies in the storm that swept the mountain states and other sections; but this tragedy was one to arouse the utmost pity.

KNUTE KENNETH Rockne, football coach of the University of Notre Dame, with a name that became a collocate by word, plunged to his death with five fellow passengers and two pilots on a Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., air liner in the mid-Kansas grazing country.

THE development of Fascism in Italy is to be marked further on July 1 of this year by the banishment of the twelve good men and true from the penal courts of Mussolini.

THE reform of the courts of assizes and the abolition of the jury is a result of the reformed penal code in Italy, a work on which Minister of Justice Rocca and his collaborators have labored for five years.

Discontent with these abuses had accumulated in less than a century for the jury system was only introduced in Italy in 1848.

BASEBALL loses two of its major luminaries in the passing of Ernest S. Barnard and Byron B. Johnson, the president and the executive of the American league dying within sixteen hours of each other.

When Johnson quit the sports desk of a Cincinnati newspaper to seek his fortune in the business administration of baseball, James J. Hill had arrived as the empire builder of the Northwest.

Public announcements of political gatherings must be confined to the barest facts. Newspapers infringing upon the terms of the decree may be suspended for eight weeks, and other publications may be suspended for six months.

RUSSIA bade open defiance to the international grain conference at Rome when Abraham Kissin, Soviet delegate, declared that, far from reducing her wheat production, his country would increase it this year and that instead of giving up her policy of so-called "dumping," she intended to increase her wheat exports in order to pay for her imports, which exceed \$500,000,000 a year.

THE United States Agricultural department has estimated that spring wheat plantings would be reduced 14.7 per cent. This exceeded the hope of the farm board for a 10 per cent cut.

THE Cuban Supreme court has given a decision against President Machado's suspension of newspaper publication, holding that he acted in violation of the constitutional provision for free speech when he shut down presses which had published information and criticism distasteful to the government.

AMERICAN football sustains a great loss. Americans lose one who typified the best in useful, wideawake citizenship.

President Hoover in an official statement described the death of Rockne as "a national loss."

without any showing that there was an emergency or that the newspaper comment was contrary to the public good.

Japanese Geisha Girls Depart From Traditions

Japan's geisha girls are going to school, writes a Tokyo correspondent. This time the girls are not only studying to learn the classical attributes of their profession, but are studying modern subjects in an effort to stave off the competition of cafes and bars.

"If the geishas continue to adhere to the old-fashioned traditions of their class they will perish in the way of modernism which is sweeping the country," declared Tokutomi Kawamura, president of the association.

Classes in the geisha school will be devoted to such subjects as music and literature, tea ceremony and flower arrangement, painting, domestic science and elemental sociology.

"How delightful it would be," added Kawamura, "if a geisha could compose a poem on a given subject, for instance, whenever she is called upon by her guests to do so."

When there's distress two hours after eating—heartburn, indigestion, gas—suspect excess acid. The best way to correct this is with an alkali, Physicians prescribe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

BE SURE to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. All drugstores have the generous 25c and 50c bottles. Full directions in package.

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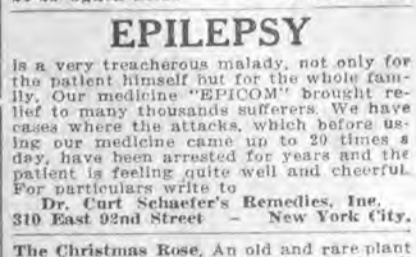
REGULAR PAINS

The modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month. If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry on in comfort. Take enough to assure you complete comfort. If it is genuine Aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does nothing but stop the pain, so use it freely.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Bayer Aspirin will always save the day. Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!



AGENTS WANTED—To sell Buckwheat coal burners. Sets for \$19. Extra coal bill in half, saves its cost on first two tons of coal. All homes with a furnace are prospects. Big profits for agents. Write at once for information.

EPILEPSY

is a very treacherous malady, not only for the patient himself but for the whole family. Our medicine "EPILEPSY" brought relief to many thousands sufferers. We have cases where the attacks, which before using our medicine came up to 29 times a day, have been arrested for years and the patient is feeling quite well and cheerful.

Perfume-Ladoc. The odor that intrigues. Be convinced. Sample for Pocketbook Sample. Perfume L. Ladoc, Inc., "House of Lasting Perfume," 327 W. 56th St., N.Y.C.

HIGHESTERS PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND. Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes. LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHERS. Sample Always Free. Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as the most reliable.

What Ail's You? When a man feels tired all over he has an ensemble.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.



Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so. You can tell from the formula on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

ARE you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine.

STRAND THEATRE

Perth Amboy, N. J.

One Week Starting Saturday, April 11th



THE FASHION PLATE OF FUN

That derby, those trousers, those bum shoes, that trick mustache, that nervous cane -- you simply must see him shuffle along in his glorious drama of both halves of the world.

Charlie Chaplin IN CITY LIGHTS



It is to laugh -- it is to weep -- wistful and forlorn Charlie, a blue-blood of the city streets and alleys having his ups and downs -- from a white wing to the friend of a millionaire. The entertainment the wide-world has been waiting for -- and 1,200,000,000 people can't be wrong.

WRITTEN, DIRECTED AND PRODUCED BY CHARLES CHAPLIN

The Greatest Laugh Blast on Record!

ONE WEEK STARTING Sat. April 11th

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES **STRAND** A PUBLIC THEATRE Phone 1593 78 Smith Street Perth Amboy, N. J.

SERVICES RESUMED AT METHODIST CHURCH EASTER

Sunday services were resumed at the Methodist Church last night with an Easter program conducted by Reese M. Turner, of Metuchen. Two vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, of Rahway, which elicited much favorable comment from those present. Mr. Turner delivered a sermon under the title "We are Reminded by the Resurrection" which held the strict attention of the audience throughout. Mr. Turner's Sermon embodied a

plea that the Methodists of Carteret get busy and "sponsor a resurrection of church activities." Last Sunday evening's services were the first to be held in the church since last May. The first effort was very encouraging as more than sixty persons were in attendance.

Franklin's Nickname

When Benjamin Franklin worked in the printing office of Mr. Watts in London he was called by his fellow workers the "water American." This was because he drank only water, while they had their five pints of beer daily.

BOROUGH OF CARTERET, NEW JERSEY REPORT ON FINANCIAL POSITION AT DECEMBER 31ST, 1930

Continued from Page 7

ances	1,805.14	9,435.84
Net Balances Transferred from Trust	\$ 6,416.87	
Credit to Retained Percentages Account	184.86	
Total December 31st, 1930	\$ 6,601.73	

This balance should be covered by an appropriation in the next budget because it is not of a realizable value.

Retained Percentages of Contracts		
Transfer from Trust Account	\$ 467.01	
Transfer from Unadjusted Balances of Improvement Accounts	184.86	

Total Liability to Contractors	651.87	
Retainer returned, Bergen St., Contract (Cash)	184.83	
Net Liability to Contractors December 31st, 1930	\$ 467.04	

Accounts Receivable (Advances)		
Cash paid to Rapp and Maier	\$ 128.00	
Cash paid to Middlesex Water Co.	1,110.00	
Total Accounts Receivable December 31st, 1930	\$ 1,238.00	

Due to Trust Account		
Cash Received from Trust Account	\$ 383.70	
Improvements from Trust Account		
Chrome Storm Sewer	650.92	
Locust Street Sewer	1,473.01	
East Rahway Sewer	48,195.08	
Unadjusted Balances—Improvement Accounts	6,416.87	

Total Assets Transferred	\$ 57,119.58	
East Rahway Sewer, Notes	\$48,273.43	
Retained Percentages on Contracts	467.01	

Total Liabilities Transferred	\$ 48,740.44	
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Balance due to Trust Accounts—December 31st, 1930	\$ 8,379.14	
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Deferred Charges to Future Taxation		
Balance at January 1st, 1930	\$441,357.25	
Added during year from Improvements Account	99,596.72	
Total	\$540,953.97	

Bonds Retired during year—Bond Account	14,000.00	
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Balance	\$526,953.97	
Improvement Notes retired—Current Account	10,773.05	

Balance at December 31st 1930	\$516,180.92	
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POSITION AT DECEMBER 31st, 1930		
Borrowed from the Current Account	\$ 15,378.53	
Borrowed from the Trust Account	8,379.14	
Borrowed on Improvement Notes	124,588.23	
Bonds Issued and Outstanding	511,000.00	
Accrued Interest on 1930 Bond Issue	487.50	
Premium on 1930 Bond Issue	25.00	
Retained Percentage due to Contractors	467.04	

Total Obligations	\$660,325.49	
Cash in Bank	135,814.84	

Balance after use of cash for retirements	\$524,510.65	
Unadjusted Balances	\$ 6,601.73	
Accounts Receivable—Advances	1,238.00	
Legal Expense—Bond Issue	490.00	

Total Assets of no money value	8,329.73	
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Deferred Charges to Future Taxation (above)	\$516,180.92	
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All verifications have been made and will be presented in the supplementary report and certified as required.

Respectfully submitted,
UNIVERSAL AUDIT COMPANY
By: W. M. WILLIAMS, R. M. A.
President.

Army and Food

The expression "An army fights on its belly," or one very similar to it, "An army, like a serpent, goes on its belly," has been attributed to Frederick the Great. Another saying, attributed to the duke of Marlborough, is "No soldier can fight unless he is properly fed on beef and beer."

Resourcefulness

Forgetful Husband (to friend)—I want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock for lunch, and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing her up at our house and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?—Perthshire Constitutional.

Rally in '61

The first troops to reach Washington after Lincoln's first call for volunteers were five companies of the Pennsylvania militia which arrived in Washington on April 18, 1861, and were afterward organized as the Thirty-fifth Pennsylvania Militia Volunteers.

The Carteret Building Loan Association

The Old Reliable—Organized Since 1901

\$878,900.00 Loaned on Bond and Mortgage

A NEW SERIES — THE 44th

NOW OPEN

Next Meeting April 13th

Office Open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m

ADMISSION FEE 10 CENTS PER SHARE

Bring Your 1930 Receipted Tax Bill in for Inspection—This is Required by the State Department of Building and Loan Associations.

Subscription for stock in this series, may be made at the office of the Association, 543 Roosevelt Avenue, (Heil Building), anytime; or any meeting up to May, 1931, or to any of the Officers or Directors of the Association.

Money to Loan on Bond and Mortgage

Regular Meetings, Second Monday of Each Month—
From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

OFFICERS

EDWARD J. HEIL	President
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Special Rates on Electric Outlets!

- \$19.80 installs three twin outlets
- \$14.85 for two
- \$ 8.80 for one

EVERY room should have at least one twin electric outlet—most rooms require several. If you haven't enough, have them put in now while special rates are effective.

If more than three outlets are installed, the additional ones will only cost you \$6.50. Your single outlets can be changed to double outlets at a cost of \$1.65 each. If change is not made while new outlets are being installed, the cost is \$2.20 per outlet.

This company reserves the right to refuse orders for installation in tiled walls or similar conditions where excessive costs are involved.



PUBLIC SERVICE

1931

• • • • • FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON • • • • •

You may send me particulars about the special rate for the installation of convenience outlets. No obligation incurred.

Name _____ Street and No. _____ City _____

Are you proud of Your Husband?
Does his appearance seem to say, "There goes Somebody!" ... There's a message below that will interest him. Won't you please see that he reads it? ... Thank You!



Live up to what they think of you!

TO them you're the "best daddy in the world." The least you can do in return is to look the part. Choose your clothes carefully. Make sure your suit will keep its good looks for a long time after the day you buy it. Our stock is full of fine suits like that, one of the best values being Serge Suits. They look like fifty dollars, but sell for a lot less. You can choose from more than twenty stylish models in Blue, Gray, and Brown. Come in and see how well you look in one of them. Modern specialization brings you custom quality at an economical price—

21.50

PRICE'S, Inc. Washington Ave., Carteret

BROWN'S Delicatessen and Dairy

Everything In Ready To Serve Foods Also Fancy Groceries

Dairy Products includes Finest Cheese, strictly Fresh Eggs, Sweet and Salt Butter, and Sweet and Sour Cream.

Lowest Prices

BROWN'S Delicatessen

560 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret
CALL CARTERET 8-0360

GILBERT WAS NOT A FAILURE

By FANNIE HURST

GILBERT was at least twenty-six before he first began to realize that some of the mountain tops toward which he had directed his footsteps were not going to be so accessible as he had dreamed.

Gilbert had come from an achieving family. His father, up to the week of his death, had been one of the most important barristers in town. His mother had practiced law in a highly successful way up to the last year of her life. His brother, at thirty, was already a surgeon of more than local importance. His sister, a college graduate herself, had married one of the outstanding bio-chemists of the world. So it was by background, environment, example and possibly inheritance that Gilbert, even before he was finished with college, should turn his footsteps resolutely toward accomplishment.

It is true that the subject of law had never particularly interested him. He had not a systematic mind. The conception of ideas interested him more than their execution, and if he had any preference at all, it was for lying for a large part of the day before a good fire, or a sun-kissed meadow, and reading.

But a man cannot foster such inclinations if he hopes to get ahead in this world. Gilbert knew that. Unless you had a rare talent of one sort or another, the safest road to achievement lay along lines of one of the substantial, remunerative professions. Medicine, Law.

With his slender talent for writing, the best he could probably hope for would be a journalistic or editorial career.

And so it was that Gilbert turned to law. It was not that he did not bring a fairly average equipment to this work. He had a good mind, even an unusual endowment of intelligence, and every law office of the city was open to the son of his father.

The secret of his failure to progress, along about the time he was twenty-six, was a subtle yet a fundamental one. His heart was not in his work. Intellectually, he wanted to be a successful lawyer. Emotionally, he yearned for the blue days at Capri, where he had been taken as a young boy on his first trip abroad. He yearned for the sweet indolence of that kind of life, with perhaps a pad and pencil at his beck and call, so that he could write as a dilettante writes, from impulse rather than ambition or necessity.

The instinct to struggle was not in Gilbert, and yet, surrounded as he was by the examples of successful people, he had not the courage to let go. And so for four years after these first realizations began to dawn disquietingly upon him, he struggled ahead at a profession that was flavorless to him. It was impossible to plead a case with fervor about which you felt so dispassionately.

The claims of one set of human beings against another could not, did not, interest him. The cunning, devious, shrewd phraseology of the contract, so fascinating to some types of mind, elicited no real interest from Gilbert. The ramifications of the law, its interpretations and its practice, aroused in him nothing more than a weariness for the rather purposeless struggles of mankind against mankind.

At thirty, on an impulse he was never thoroughly able to comprehend—nor the amount of courage that went with it—Gilbert resigned his position as junior partner in a well-known law firm, left superficial explanatory notes to a few of the members of his family and his friends, drew out a saving account of some several hundred dollars and took a ship going Mediterranean way.

That was the beginning of fifteen years of wandering over the hoary face of the hoary earth. Lingering, when necessary, in one city, in one port, in one village or another, long enough to lay up, by simple manual labor, sufficient money to sustain him for a brief period of the future. Those of his friends who happened to encounter him in their travels, described him sadly as a pale, draggled fellow wandering aimlessly across the face of the earth.

In a way, that was how Gilbert regarded himself. While the new life was far, far preferable to the old, and not a regret lurked in his heart, at the same time there was also a futility, an aimlessness, a seeking after he knew not what. Gray began to come out in his hair and a stoop was upon his back. Even the variety of new scenes, new faces, began to pall. The second era of his discontent was upon him.

It was not that the fifteen years following his decision had been unhappy ones. On the contrary, they had been rich, fruitful, yielding and adventurous. The university of the universe had been Gilbert's. Figuratively and literally speaking, he had kept lean, whetted with an appetite for life, for wisdom, for experience, for love. And yet sometimes it seemed to Gilbert, as he entered a new port, as he steamed out of another, as spiced and foreign wines slid against his

palate, as the sweet, mocking eyes of exotic women beckoned him, as he lived and learned and suffered, that after all he was getting nowhere.

And that, for one who has made the kind of momentous decision that Gilbert had fifteen years before, is a disheartening realization. He had sacrificed everything. Well and good, but only if the sacrifice had been justified.

Whither? was the question that began to engrave itself acidly into the heart and mind and the consciousness of the wanderer. Freedom and what to do with it? Leisure and where to spend it? The world his playground and where to play?

He was always coming, he was always going. Maidens smiled at him out of their casements. They had homes. They belonged there. They were rooted to some soil. Everybody, it seemed to Gilbert, was rooted to some soil and even though the men with whom he came in contact in the cities and along the countryside—family men with responsibilities—listened with wistful eyes as Gilbert recited his adventures, they were secure men, surrounded with the intangible aura of belonging.

It began to dawn upon Gilbert that he belonged nowhere and yet that was not what was bothering him. He would not, had he been able to manipulate backwards the magic time-carpet, have returned to the life he had so debonairly discarded back in his youth days. If certain dissatisfactions, nostalgias were upon him, they were not those of regret.

He was sick with quest. Neither must you think that in all these years Gilbert had been without the pastimes, the amours, the gratifications that have to do with women. He had crossed the paths of many and they had left their memories upon him. Yet, at forty-five, Gilbert, failure, was still seeking.

It was in Naples, of all places, when Gilbert was forty-eight, that he ran across, in the open market place, a girl named Chita. She was selling lemons out of a big beautiful basket and she had driven in that morning with them piled on a donkey cart, from the incomparable hills of Amalfi. She was beautiful in a brown, Italian way, no strapping of a girl, but with a blown maturity to her. Rich, rather dusky skin and white teeth that flashed against it.

Gilbert, who spoke many patois of Italian, drove back in the hills of Amalfi with her in the donkey cart. She lived in a white adobe house with an ancient grandmother and their worldly possessions consisted of seven lemon trees, an orange tree, a goat and a silk quilt. The view from the adobe house was the incredible Bay of Naples, Mount Vesuvius, turquoise blue of sky and water.

Gilbert and Chita were married in the small church in the center of the square of the nearest village. She wore orange blossoms from her own tree and the little ceremony was attended with all the pageantry of these peasant people of the hills.

Gilbert has built a wing to the adobe house, which he calls his study. Most of his mornings he writes in there, his view the sail-specked, blue-decked Italian bay. Afternoons, he helps Chita in the orchard and, before supper, he milks their goat.

His book is half finished and he has increased the fruit trees around the house until they number twenty. The old crone of a grandmother blesses him each day. Chita is as full-some as summer. She is with child.

Gilbert knows well in what light his life will be regarded by the world he has deserted.

In his own eyes, he is no longer a failure.

Mirror Superstition

A woman is apt to be made miserable because she breaks a looking glass. She believes she will have deaths in the family, and other bad luck, for seven years. This belief is one of many popular superstitions which are not supported by scientific or other trustworthy investigation, but are truth to those who believe them. The question of the effect of this belief on the health and outlook of the believer has been the subject of much investigation, but the general answer seems to be that some persons give no second thought to their fortune when they break a mirror, and seem to suffer no ill consequences.

According to Jevons, a science teaches us to know and an art to do. Astronomy, for instance, is the foundation of the art of navigation; chemistry is the basis of many useful arts. The arts are distinguished as fine arts and useful arts, the former including painting, sculpturing, music, poetry and architecture, the latter (useful arts) including the trades. The sciences have been variously classified. The principal ones are physics, chemistry, astronomy, meteorology, mathematics, geography, geology, ethnology, anthropology, archeology, biology and medicine.

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Maine First to Can Corn

Maine generally has been acknowledged as the early home of corn packing in this country, and its claim has been a just one, says an article in a Portland (Maine) paper. About 1839 Isaac Winslow began his experiments in canning corn near Portland, but it was not until 1862 that a patent was issued and then it was to John Winslow Jones, Isaac's nephew.

The first recorded sale of canned corn was from Nathan Winslow to Samuel S. Pierce of Boston. The invoice was dated February 19, 1843, and was for one dozen canisters of preserved corn at \$4.

Upholstered Furniture Requires Care



Using Air Pressure to Apply an Aqueous Fluoride Solution to Moth-Proof Wool Tapestry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Furniture upholstered in wool or mohair is attractive, and many people buy it for their homes. Unless proper precautions are taken, however, injury by moths is apt to occur. The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture believes that there is no reason why woolen covers cannot be maintained in good condition indefinitely if certain control measures are used.

The adult insect, or clothes moth, which may be seen flying about in practically any season of the year in heated houses, does not eat the fabrics. It is seeking a good place to lay its eggs, so that when the larva or worm hatches it will have its favorite food right at hand. The larvae eat the fabric on the surface of the furniture and also get under the cover and eat the wool threads that go through to the back.

Many manufacturers now treat fabrics to be used for furniture covers to make them resistant to moth attack. Another precaution taken by the manufacturer is to place a layer of cotton batting between the padding and the cover of the piece of furniture. It is essential that this layer of cotton batting should be continuous, without breaks through which the moths can work their way to the under side of the fabric. Fumigation at the warehouse or by the furniture dealer is also used to assure freedom from infestation in the piece when it is delivered to the purchaser.

In buying upholstered furniture, the choice of leather, silk, cotton, linen, or rayon covers eliminates the moth problem from the start. Feather cushions are not immune to moth damage, but are rarely disturbed. If mohair or wool covers are selected, it is well to inquire whether they have been treated

with a moth-proofing solution, and how the padding underneath them is protected. Fumigation might also be insisted upon.

However, paradichlorobenzene crystals, properly used, are safe and fairly effective for home treatment if the piece of furniture to be fumigated can be tightly wrapped in blankets for a day or two. Directions for the use of this substance are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1655-F on the control of moths in upholstered furniture. It may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture. The bulletin also mentions a number of moth-proofing solutions which can be applied without injury to furniture coverings.

Story for Children When the Sandman Comes

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The fairies had a party today—a dinner party. It was a turkey dinner, but it was a different kind of a turkey dinner from any you could imagine.

All the fairies are feeling quite weary now from their wonderful day but they will soon be fast asleep.

However, that is not telling you about the party.

In the first place they had a guest of honor. I don't believe you could ever, in a hundred years—or at least fifty—guess the name of the guest of honor.

Well, it was none other than Mr. Turkey Gobbler himself. He came with his chest way out, strutting proudly along, followed by some of his family.

They called a turkey dinner party one which had Mr. Turkey Gobbler for the guest of honor, so you see it wasn't the usual kind of a turkey dinner, for Mr. Turkey walked to the party instead of being carried in on a platter!

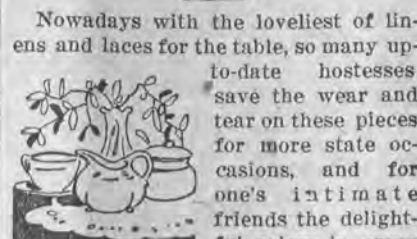
"Well," he gobbled-gobbled, as he walked to the pine-wooded grove where the fairies were going to have their dinner party, "these silly people think they have paid me an insult when they have said I was proud and vain and—tough—not good to eat!"

"Ha, ha, gobbler-gobbler, as if I cared about being tough. In fact I like it.

Food Hints That Will Appeal to All

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"Good housekeeping is not necessarily good home-making. Spotless floors may grace a house, not a home. Real living means comfort, happiness and growth."



Nowadays with the loveliest of linens and laces for the table, so many up-to-date hostesses save the wear and tear on these pieces for more state occasions, and for one's intimate friends the delightful colors in crepe tissue are used for cloth and napkins. It is such a saving on both the linen and the nerves, for if an accident occurs a fresh crepe cloth may be quickly placed with no damage to either the feelings of the hostess or guest.

One may buy just the note of color in napkins and tablecloths that may be carried out in the refreshments, table decorations of flowers and glass or china.

The new china of bone, unbreakable though quite expensive, may prove in the long run most economical. The intriguing colors on the creamy plates are most exquisite. Many hostesses use the large dinner plates for the cover plates, matching with cup and

saucer and perhaps the butter plate, then glass is used for salad plates and other table accessories may be the usual silver. In this way one's table may be furnished without buying a whole dinner set.

Garnishes should be featured as much as possible. Not only are they appealing to eye but they serve as appetizers and in many cases supply the body with mineral salts greatly needed.

Ham Sandwich de Luxe.—Chop cold cooked ham fine, add prepared mustard. Beat three eggs, add a cupful of milk and mix well, add a bit of salt. Spread the ham on bread, make sandwiches and cut into triangles. Fry in hot butter after dipping into the egg mixture. Serve this dish for luncheon with hot coffee.

The ordinary deviled ham when spread on buttered bread and covered with a thin slice of cheese, then browned in the oven, makes a most unusual combination.

To keep the family happy and well nourished, one must be constantly alert to find new combinations.

We have favorite foods, as we have favorite friends, yet it is not possible nor wise for us to always be served with the foods we like best, or associate with people always agreeable. We may develop character in our restraint in regard to foods as we do in our companionship of friends.

As a rule our cooks prepare too complicated foods, which we are told are not good for our alimentary tract, overworking our organs of digestion.

We are advised to go at least one day a week with no food at all, but plenty of water or fruit juice. This gives the stomach a rest and food will be much more enjoyed after such a fast day. Another good suggestion which seems reasonable is to go one week without any kind of meat, eat-

ing vegetables and fruits in abundance and plenty of bulky foods like brown bread, cereals and fibrous vegetables. The simple diet is the best, using freely all kinds of vegetables in a season and but one or two at a meal when meats are served.

The common foods served daily often become monotonous, if they are served day after day in the same way.

Lay away all unused clothing, jewelry, pictures, ornaments in boxes to give to those less fortunate. Things that we are tired of are often highly treasured by another.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

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(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hashed Brown Potatoes a Welcome Dish

Have you ever wondered how the restaurant chef made those delicious hashed-brown potatoes, folded over like an omelet, with a crisp brown crust on the outside? Hashed-brown potatoes are easy to make and are a good way to warm over boiled potatoes. Cut or chop the cooked potatoes into pieces the size of the tip of the finger, or dice the potatoes first into pieces of this size and cook quickly, taking them from the fire before they become soft or mushy. The onion flavor is, of course, a special attraction for those who like onion. Many people, particularly in New England, would derive the two tablespoonsful of fat from dried salt pork. The following directions are from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

4 cups finely 1/4 tsp. salt
chopped cooked 1/2 tsp. pepper
potatoes 2 tbs. fat
2 tbs. chopped on- 1/4 cup hot water
ion Parsley

Combine the potatoes and onions, salt, and pepper. Melt the fat in a smooth heavy skillet, add the water, put the potatoes in a thin even layer, and cook slowly until a gold brown crust is formed. Fold the potatoes over like an omelet, turn out on a hot platter, garnish with parsley, and serve at once.

Hair's Growth After Death
Certain claims have been made that in rare cases hair has been proved to have grown after death. The United States public health service has stated there are no authentic records of such cases. The widespread belief in this growth is held to be caused by the shrinking of the skin toward the roots of the hairs, giving an appearance of hair growth. The same may be said with regard to growth of nails.

Licious goodies that the wood people like.
And all through it the guest of honor ate and ate and ate, and ate, for he said,

"I can enjoy a turkey dinner party when I'm the guest and not the food, and it is fine to be so big and strong that the silly people don't want you, ha, ha, ha, gobbler, gobbler, gobbler."

And all the fairies agreed with him. It was really a splendid party.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

"That's why I'm the guest of honor here!"

"Yes," he continued, "haven't I a chatter, and not for the way I'm cooked on a platter."

"I almost could sing a song about that for joy."

And, then, would you believe it, that silly old turkey began to sing—or shriek we would have called it.

"Gobbler, gobbler, gobbler," he called, and he thought it was a perfect song.

"Good health, my dears," he went on, "is most important. Of course it is well enough to have turkey dinners."

"I am proud that they have such parties named after our family, but just the same this is a very delightful, a most enchanting, a most exciting, a most beautiful change."

"You're a fine speechmaker," laughed the Queen of the Fairies, "but dinner is ready now and we are all very hungry."

At that very moment a lovely tablecloth of new spring ferns was laid in front of all the invited guests, and such a feast as they did have of berries, nuts, and all sorts of other de-

light to be vain? I am at a dinner party myself as a real guest of honor, admired for the way I walk and

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Keeping Record of Home Expenses

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

When a family has decided to keep an itemized record of household expenses, who should keep the account? The one who does the bulk of the purchasing, usually the wife, is generally the best person to attend to this task. But so long as everything necessary to a correct picture of the family financial situation is obtained, it



A Good Place to Keep Accounts.

up in a convenient place an ordinary blank book with a pencil attached to it. Then each one who pays for goods or services can note the kind and cost of what has been bought. Personal expenses, if covered by a lump sum or allowance, are not entered among the household items. The homemaker probably carries in her purse a small notebook for writing down petty cash spent. Some items are doubtless paid by check, either monthly or at the time of purchase. All these miscellaneous entries must be collected and classified in one permanent record book to obtain a true picture of how the family money is being used.

A very good classified record of family expenditures has been designed by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is made in loose-leaf form, so that unnecessary pages can be removed. The following groups of expenditure are shown in the marginal index: Food, housing, operating, furnishings and equipment, clothing, health, development, personal, automobile and savings. Purchases are transferred at regular intervals from the miscellaneous entries in the daily notebooks to the proper heading, so that at a glance one may see what is spent for food, clothes, and so on. Anyone could make such a record out of a blank book, or, by sending fifty cents to the government printing office at Washington, D. C., obtain the special loose-leaf printed forms. Among them are a number of other pages for information about family finances, such as accounts payable and receivable, a household inventory, records of insurance policies and investments, and for the rural family, the value of products furnished by the farm for home use or sold by the homemaker.

Plenty of Becoming Millinery

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Individual type, it is "so becoming." For instance, if her ladyship wants to show her curls she chooses a cloche with a very shallow crown so that it sets back on the head in the bewitching pose caught by the camera as shown at the top of this group. It may be of any one of the exotic straws—bakou, sisal, or ballinanti, or paper panama, the last named particularly registering high style.

Very wide brims are also "in" again. The model centered to the left is of novelty straw, its crown being crisscrossed with narrow velvet ribbon.

Sheer bodies with allover braiding done in vermicelli patterning as pictured at the top to the right, present an interesting phase of dressy millinery. Note in this model that there is a suggestion of a bandeau, which emphasizes an off-face flare for the brim.

Those who feel at their best in a snug hat of the toque variety may select from among a collection of chic types of which the clever little black-and-white straw model to the right in this group is one. It is a crochet type, limp as can be in the hand—the sort that must be worn to be appreciated.

It's a bit of a poke which concludes this quintette of spring chapeaux, a sand-color bakou, to be explicit, with a band and bow of brown grosgrain ribbon. Its brim is pleated at the back as are so many of the new models.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

blissings of the immediate moment are many in matter of flattering chapeaux. Wherefore hat shopping becomes a real pleasure nowadays instead of a trying ordeal.

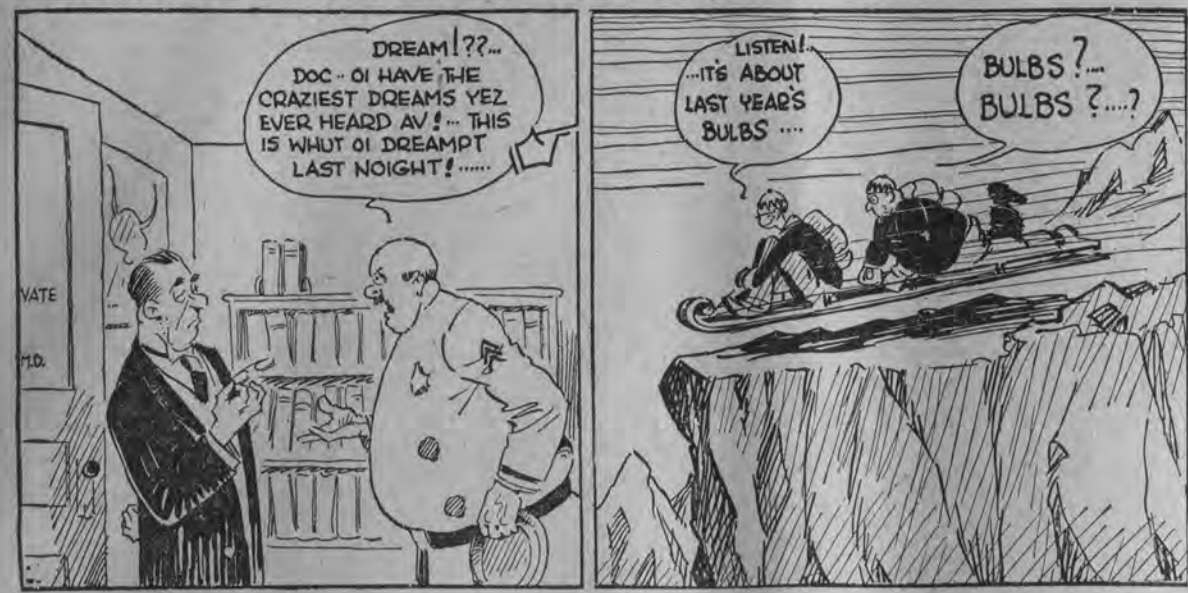
Some call this an era of romance so far as millinery is concerned, for we are seeing the return of the pretty little ribbons, and flowers, and frills, and furberlows, and graceful brims, and bandeau effects, which trend to the picturesque.

And so millady does not buy her hat this season because it's "the latest" but rather because, being her

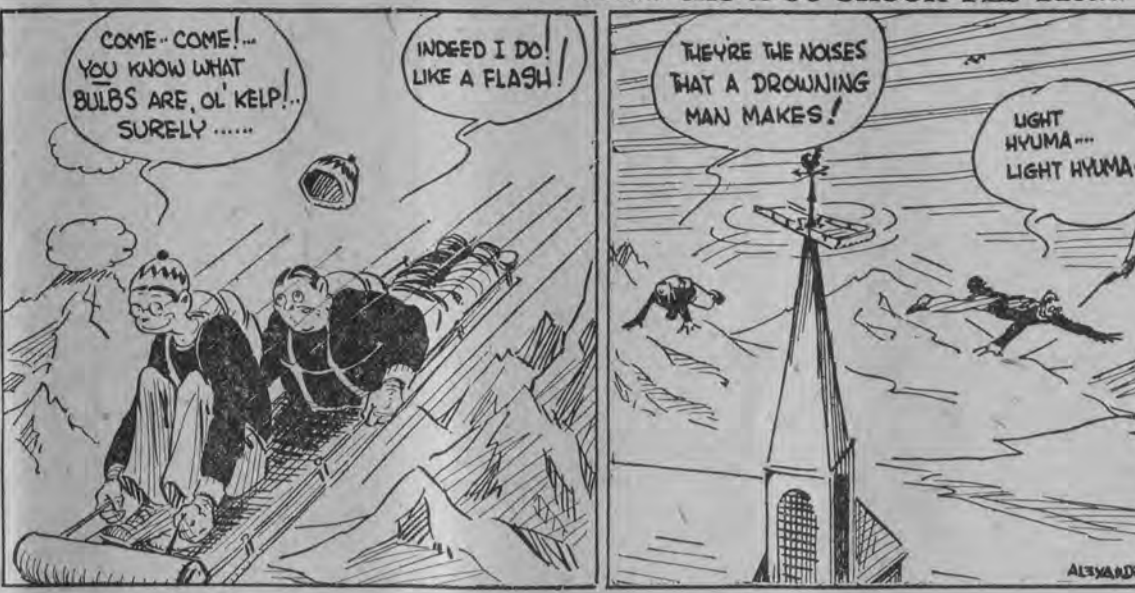
Personal "I. Q."

The Intelligence quotient or "I. Q." of a person is determined by multiplying the mental age by 100 and dividing by the actual age. Thus the intelligence quotient of a normal person is 100. A person with an "I. Q." below 80 is rated as subnormal, while one with an "I. Q." above 120 is rated as gifted. About five persons in 100 will be found to be 20 below normal and about five 20 above normal.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



And the Doc Shook His Head



AND THE LITTLE WELSH RABBIT THAT STARTED FINNEY'S WILD DREAMS LAFFS AND LAFFS!

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Little Boy on a Big Man's Errand



Along the Concrete



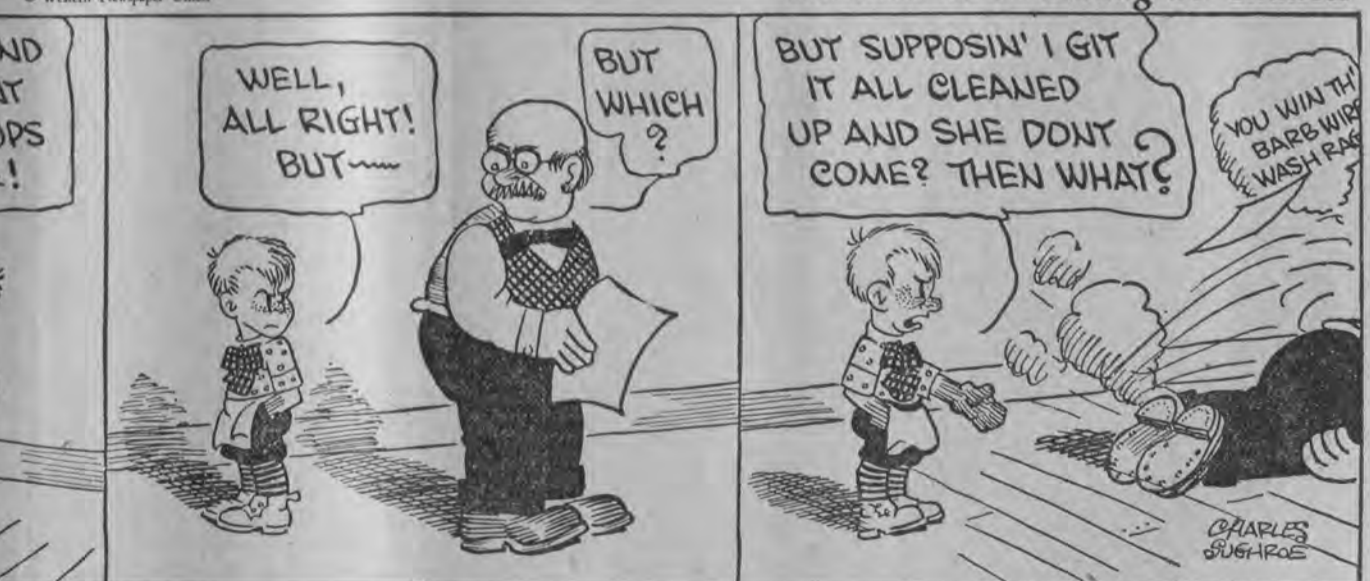
The Home Censor



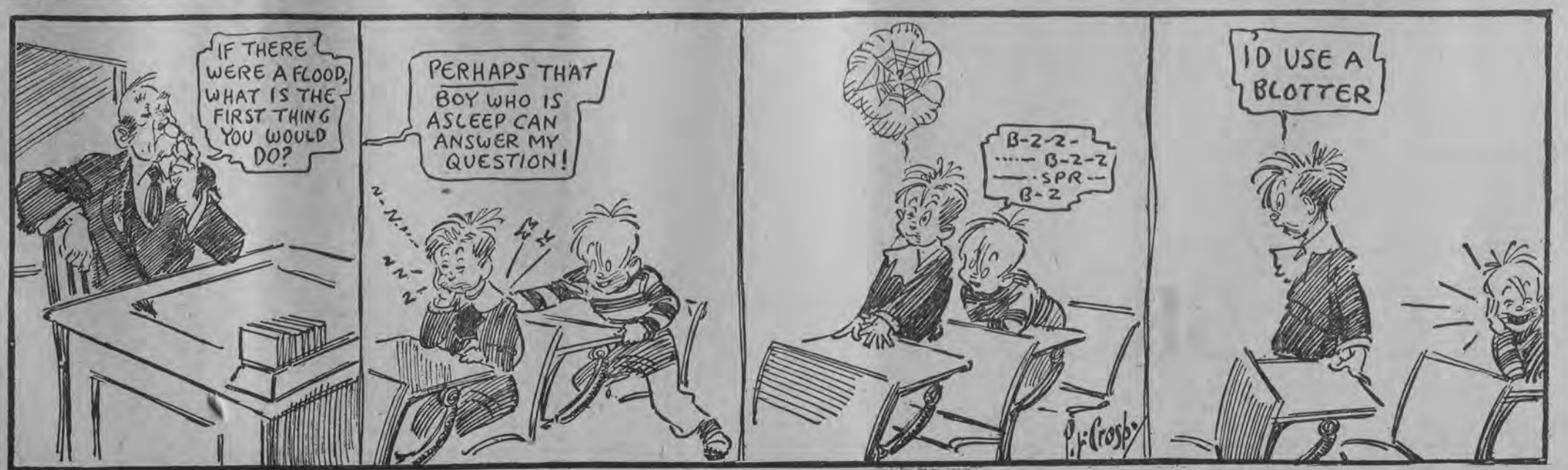
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



He Believes in Taking no Chances



The Clancy Kids Asleep at the Desk By PERCY L. CROSBY



A DOCTOR'S ADVICE for Stubborn Bowels. Drink at least six glasses of water daily... Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative. Movie Morals. Winston Churchill said to a reporter after his visit to Hollywood...

Relieve COUGHS Quickly with Boschee's Syrup. At all drugists.

USE GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. Soft, Clear Skin. Rohland's Styple Cotton, 2c.

CROUP stopped quickly with ROSSIE'S CROUP REMEDY. 50 Cents. Drugists or Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

Chick Prices SMASHED! Big pure-bred chicks from 200-egg strain breeders. Bigger Chick Values. \$1.00 Package Cur-a-Chic.

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RELEASE AND EXTINGUISH THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN THIRD STREET, AND CERTAIN PORTIONS OF TOMPKINS AVENUE, WOODBRIDGE AVENUE, AND OLD LANE, AS LAID OUT IN A MAP ENTITLED, "MAP OF THE TOWN OF NEW WOODBRIDGE IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SURVEYED BY FRANCIS P. VIDEL OF NEW YORK IN 1826, A COPY OF WHICH WAS FILED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY, ON JULY 7, 1893, BY G. R. LINDSAY AS MAP NO. 231," WHICH ARE LOCATED WITHIN THE LANDS OF THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY.

WHEREAS, on March 15, 1931, the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, received and filed a petition from The American Agricultural Chemical Company, owners of a portion of land shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of New Woodbridge in Middlesex County, in the State of New Jersey, surveyed by Francis P. Videl of New York in 1826, a copy of which was filed in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County on July 7, 1893 by G. R. Lindsay as Map No. 231," requesting the passing of an ordinance vacating, releasing and extinguishing the public rights arising from the dedication of said streets shown on said map as to all of the lands lying in the bed of all said streets shown on said map, lying within the boundaries of lands now owned by The American Agricultural Chemical Company.

AND WHEREAS, it appears to the Borough Council that the streets shown on said map, lying within the boundaries of lands owned by The American Agricultural Chemical Company have not been opened and will not be of benefit to the public, and that the public interests will be better served by vacating and releasing the lands in the bed of said streets from any public use.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET:

1. That any public rights which may have arisen or may arise from any dedication of the streets shown on a certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of New Woodbridge in Middlesex County, in the State of New Jersey, surveyed by Francis P. Videl of New York in 1826, a copy of which was filed in the Clerk's Office of Middlesex County on July 7, 1893 by G. R. Lindsay as Map No. 231," insofar as the land lie in the bed of said streets shown on said map and within the boundaries of lands owned by The American Agricultural Chemical Company, viz: Those streets or parts of streets, the center lines of which are approximately described as follows, to wit:

TRACT 1: THIRD STREET BEGINNING at a point located in the Easterly line of Woodbridge Avenue at its point of intersection with the center line of Third Street as shown on the aforesaid map, said point be-

ing distant Thirteen Hundred and Fifty Three (1353) feet more or less measured along the said Easterly line of Woodbridge Avenue from the Northernly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Rahway Avenue, as shown on said map; and from said beginning running thence (1) along the center line of Third Street as shown on said map, Westerly Seven Hundred and Twenty Six and five tenths (726.5) feet more or less to the Easterly line of Lafayette Street as shown on said map.

TRACT 2: TOMPKINS AVENUE-BEGINNING at a point located in the center line of Tompkins Avenue, distant Northernly Four Hundred and Seventy Five and six tenths (475.6) feet from the corner formed by the intersection of said center line of Tompkins Avenue with the Northernly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Rahway Avenue, as shown on said map, said point being also distant Three Hundred and Twenty Five (325) feet more or less Easterly from the Easterly line of Lafayette Street as shown on said map; running thence (1) Northernly, along the said center line of Tompkins Avenue as shown on the above mentioned map, Twelve Hundred and Sixty Four (1264) feet more or less to the Northernly boundary line of property shown on said map.

TRACT 3: WOODBRIDGE AVENUE-BEGINNING at a point located in the center line of Woodbridge Avenue distant Four Hundred and Eighty Five (485) feet more or less from the Northernly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Rahway Avenue as shown on said map, running thence (1) Northernly, along the center line of Woodbridge Avenue as shown on said map, Thirteen Hundred and Seventy Nine (1379) feet more or less to the Northernly boundary line of property as shown on said map.

TRACT 4: OLD LANE-BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Old Lane distant Northernly Three Hundred and Twenty Eight (328) feet more or less from the Northernly line of Roosevelt Avenue, formerly Rahway Avenue, as shown on said map, which said point is also in the Northernly line of lands of the Warner Chemical Company; running thence (1) Northernly along the center line of Old Lane as shown on said map, Ten Hundred and Sixty Five (1065) feet more or less to the Northernly line of Old Lane as shown on said map.

he and the same are hereby vacated and the public rights therein released, relinquished and extinguished as of the full width of the streets shown upon said map and to the extent that the center lines thereof are hereinabove defined.

It is intended by the foregoing description of the various streets referred to to include such portions thereof as lie within the boundary lines of the property of The American Agricultural Chemical Company known as the Williams and Clark Works.

It being intended to vacate all of the remaining portions of Third Street, Tompkins Avenue, Old Lane

MAYOR COMMENDS WORK OF UNIVERSAL AUDIT CO.

Continued from Page 1

Wheeler avenue. He said he would have the street fixed up.

Councilman Conrad brought the attention of the Council to the fact that rumors have reached him that salaries of road men have been cut. "This is unjust criticism," he said; "Men are on a five day week and are being paid for five day's work at the same rate they received last year." Mayor Hermann said that the five day week was brought about in the street men, in accord with similar actions taken by the local industries and the Street and Road Department should be commended on this action.

Following the final reading and adoption of an ordinance vacating the public rights to certain streets located on the property of the Williams and Clarks Works. A resolution was adopted granting the American Mineral Spirits Company permits to erect tanks and build and remodel buildings on property known as the Williams and Clarks Works

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. Adolph Greenwald will attend the New Jersey State Dental Society Convention, which will be held in the Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next

ARRANGE TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Deborah Rebehan will meet tonight in the Odd Fellows Hall at 7 o'clock for the purpose of arranging to attend the funeral of Bro. Jamison.

Mrs. Phil Turk and daughter, Miss Helen Turk, are spending a week in Boston.

and Woodbridge Avenue, North of Roosevelt Avenue, (formerly Rahway Avenue, not previously vacated as shown on the Map of the Town of New Woodbridge, above mentioned and set forth.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 9th day of April, 1931 and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Approved: JOSEPH A. HERMANN Mayor.

"City Lights" Coming to Perth Amboy Strand

Acclaimed his greatest contribution to the screen, Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" will open an engagement at the Strand theatre, Perth Amboy, bringing to this vicinity a non-dialogue motion picture production, which, it is believed, will be the forerunner of many more screen offerings introducing action, synchronized with music and sound effects.

More than two years in time have been devoted by Chaplin to the making of "City Lights" and it represents an investment of \$1,500,000 of the comedian's own money. All of this is Chaplin's answer to the talking picture and his firm stand for pantomimic motion pictures.

Those who have been privileged to view "City Lights" have unhesitatingly agreed that Chaplin was not in error to stick to the silent course in his screen work. It is said that never before has the great comedian extended himself to produce such a comedy masterpiece.

"City Lights" will occupy the screen for about one hour and twenty minutes. The story may be termed a romantic comedy, although many of its highlights are brilliantly dramatic, in fact tragic. It is an original idea and was written by Chaplin. He is likewise responsible for the direction.

The action takes place in any large city. There is nothing elaborate about the story and it is its simplicity that will undoubtedly gain for it a permanent place in the theatre. The characters are natural, such as rub elbows with each other throughout the daily walks of life.

Frank Collins and Bud Wrenn, of Washington avenue and Roosevelt avenue, left for the Pacific coast for a stay of two months.

LOEW'S

Broad and New Sts., Newark

Week Starting Sat. April 11th

Ruth Chatterton

in

"UNFAITHFUL"

A Paramount Picture

5—Acts "ACE" VAUDEVILLE—5

PART OF HOLLAND TUNNEL FUNDS ARE BANKED HERE

Treasurer Thomas G. Kenyon, of the Carteret Bank and Trust Company announced yesterday that the local banking institution has been named as one of the depositories of the funds of the Port of New York Authority, which body derive the revenues of the Holland Tunnel and the New York-New Jersey Bridges. Statistical computations show that \$366 per minute is the net receipts taken in by the Holland Tunnel.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMAN WANTED—Local man only to work Carteret and surrounding counties, calling on business concerns. Nationally advertised line. Must be a hustler. Permanent connection if you make good. Merchants Industries Inc., 397 Market St., Newark, N. J.

FLAT TO LET—New House with three rooms and sun parlor; all improvements. 7 Wheeler avenue, Carteret. 4-10-21.

FOR SALE—Bargain, rare opportunity, property suitable for residence and business. Ideal location for tea-room, chicken or egg business. Three-fourths of mile, station and highway. bus. - Owner, 400 Hazelwood avenue, Rahway.

The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor

FOR LADIES' and GENTS

TOM The Bootblack

97 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

Mail by Tube
early as 1890, pneumatic tubes used in London to carry mail the general post office to rail-stations.

Wren's Many Monuments
The city of London still contains thirty-two churches designed by Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's cathedral.



Today's Telephone Speed....

Two Minutes or Less to Almost Any Distant Point

TODAY you can reach a person hundreds of miles away by telephone in two minutes or less.

The details of your call are recorded, its routing determined, connections made through several central offices, and you start talking—all, usually, in two minutes.

A great increase in the system of direct lines to distant points, simplified methods and

more efficient operation combine to produce this amazing speed. It makes telephoning to distant places still easier and more convenient as well as low in cost.

You can reach a telephone 100 miles away for only 60c.—talk half way across the continent for 55.

Moving This Spring?
If so, please tell our business office NOW so we can have your telephone ready for you at your new address.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

COME ON FOLKS, Lets Start Something

BUYING WILL PUT MEN BACK TO WORK

.....The solution of the present economic depression is for the people to buy now! KAHNS' place all of their confidence back of this gigantic plant to start distributing merchandise so that plants can resume manufacturing.



This Group as Advertised In Magazine Announcements of Karpen Week

Confirm with your own eyes the beauty in Karpen Furniture. The grace of its French contours, the carved mahogany, the harmony of its coverings. Let us point out on each piece that mark of inner quality.

Here is your opportunity. For this store is headquarters in this city for famed KARPEN WEEK. Don't fail to visit our displays at striking reductions for the seven days of this greatest furniture event of the season.

BERNARD KAHN

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