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The Carteret News

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ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ON PAGE SIX

THREE CENTS

**COPPER TARIFF WOULD DOUBLE UNEMPLOYED** ASKS FREEHOLDERS PLAN GALA PROGRAM FOR COOPERATION FOR RELIEF BENEFIT

## State Director of Emergency Relief Administration Makes Plea to Freeholders.

In a plea addressed today to all members of Boards of Freeholders throughout the State, Chester I. Barnard, Director of New Jersey's Emergency Relief Administration, asked their full cooperation in providing for county unemployment relief.

"We have learned," the director said, "that scores of municipalities will be unable to absorb their own unemployed and that many hundreds of men will continue to go jobless, unless the county relief program of improving roads with state aid is adopted by the Freeholders.

"It is in behalf of these munici-Freeholders. By the very reason of their official duties they know full towns, and townships; and while be added. they may feel that certain local govmments can take care of their own number, they must of necessity recogthe right of others, who can not, to expect them to utilize state aid under this administration.

Director Barnard said he could not he too emphatic in reminding public meinis of their great responsibility in the program for relieving the un- teret, No. 48, on Tuesday evening, employment situation.

nions muy be", he said, "they would in well to consider the possibility of men on their recent election to offices and auffaring that may occur later of Grand Sub-Chief Ranger and Past In the winter, if they have rejected Chief Ranger, respectively. the motion of this assistance.

"I would urge municipal officials who need top in providing work for their pideor to inform their county Freeholders that such is the case."

## Invited By President To Attend Conference

Ada Bessie Swann, Director of the past thirty years. Home Economics, Public Service Invitations have been extended to Electric and Gas Company, has been all the members of the Grand Court y President Hoover to atand Subordinate Courts. lend the conference called by the IN GROUP WITH President on "Home Building and Home Gwnership." Miss Swann will leave for Wash-THEATRE OWNERS irgton taday (December 1) to attend the committee meetings which will te held in Constitution Hall on Wed-Mr. Alex Sabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabo, of East Rahway, an-Lesday, Thursday, Friday and Satunday. President Hoover will hold nounces that he has recently figured a reception for members of the conin the taking over the State Theatre in Woodbridge. Mr. Sabo who is well ference at the White House, Friday. known here, and has been associated with Carteret business for a good tess to Junior Women number of years, has the well wishes of many friends here. The State Theatre is one of a A delightful card party was held at the home of Miss Ann Reilly, of group that is expected to make up a Chrome avenue, Tuesday night for chain embracing theatres in every aret affair "A Night in Spain", is the Junior Woman's Club. Beautiful part of the State. Mr. Sabo's organprizes were awarded and refresh- ization is in the course of transaction for the purchase of several more Members in attendance were: The theatres at the present time.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE

Sponsored by

The United Democratic Clubs

Benefit of

Mayor's Relief Committee

of Carteret, New Jersey

at NATHAN HALE SCHOOL, on

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1931

Tickets, 50 Cents

Sponsored by-Mayor Hermann, Fred Colton, Edward J.

Heil, Sidn'ey Brown, Olga Adams. Adam Beigert.

Mr. Maurice Spewak announced | that he has made arrangements with on both of these nights, two orchesthe Mayor's Unemployment Relief tras will be heard. The Hollywood Committee to give to that organiza- Orchestra and Pete Keller and his tion, one-half of the receipts taken Orchestra have donated their serin on Monday and Tuesday of the vices. coming week. Specially attractive

a large contribution. seen in a thrilling mystery drama, Ray Zimmer and Jack Robbins. "The Spider." This picture depicts der your very eyes while a perfor- be given away as door prizes. This crime. Comedy and other features are added to the program.

In addition to the regular program

features have been booked for this take part in the entertainment: The cutive campaigns will be feted by occasion to add to the assurance of Harmony Tap Dancers, Miss Gladys the members of his party at the Kahn, Lyric sporano; The Colonial Hotel Pines on the Metuchen Road On Monday Edmund Lowe will be Four; Herb Sullivan, Harry Heim, on Monday evening, December 14 and The Philrose Enterprise have do- out in the mails to nearly 1,000 proa mysterious murder committed un- nated ten baskets of food which will minent Democrats.

mance is going on in a theatre, but gala program will be presented at no of New Brunswick is chairman of the try and guess who cimmitted the addition in the regular Ritz prices. committee in charge of the testi-

On Tuesday Mae Clark and Kent sub-committee on benefits, compris- point to a record breaking attendance Douglas are featured in Waterloo ing the following members, Joseph at the dinner. The banquet will be Bridge. This picture embodies a Fitzgerald, J. Weisman, Walter Wa- limited to 600, the capacity of the Bergen street, collided at Washingpalities that I am addressing our story of unusual human interest, diak, announce that there will be a Hotel Pines. spun about war times. Don't miss benefit football game to be played this picture. The 10th episode of between the Carteret Field Club and well the condition of their cities, Danger Island and other features to the Sayreville Club this Sunday afternoon at the High School field.



Mayor Hermann' Fight for State Plans have been completed for the testimonial to be given by Court Car-**Employment Relief Is Finally** Rewarded by Officials. December 8th, at the Odd Fellows Whatever their individual opi- hall, to John S. Olbricht and Martin Mayor Joseph A. Hermann's long Rock. The affair honors these two

fight to get state aid for a local street improvement was crowned with success on Tuesday. At a meeting of the New Jersey The affair will carry a congratula-State Highway Commission on Tues-

tory feeling of his Brother Foresters to Mr. Olbricht on his recovery from toward the paving of a portion of a recent serious illness. He has been Longfellow street. an active member of the Lodge for It is understood that for a time the the past thirty years. State was reluctant to vote any

Mr. Rock has also been very active money to Carteret since it took the been repeatedly conferred on him for link to a main highway.

Mayor Hermann won out and Carunder the law which permits the

Joseph A. Hermann on Committee. Affair to Be Held at Hotel Pines, Dec. 14th.

**AT COUNTY BANQUET** 

Democratic County Chairman Edmund A. Hayes, who led the Demo-The following have also agreed to cratic party to victory in two conse-**NO INJURIES IN** this week, tickets for the affair went

Commissioner Frank A. Connolly ported to police headquarters on Saturday. There were no injuries in either instance. At three o'clock in the afternoon monial to Mr. Hayes and in a state-

The Mayor's Relief Committee, ment today, he declared indications ton avenue and Emerson street.

> Mr. Haves is exceedingly popular truck in charge of Benjamin Klein, with the rank and file of his party 573 Roosevelt avenue, and a truck and a brilliant party will be staged in his honor by his friends. The William L. Sitor, of 95 Maple street, banquet will be open to both men this place, came together. Both veand women and it is proposed to hicles rolled from the street over the close the reservation list upon the sidewalk at Washington avenue and first six hundred applications being Randolph street, breaking a fence A 8. received. on the Price property, damaging the Persons desiring to attend the ban-

quet should communicate with Both trucks were put out of com-Chairman Connolly at the City Hall, mission and had to be towed away. New Brunswick: John White, clerk of the Board of Freeholders or Nat. **Registrars** Record of

Lipman, Hobart Building, Perth Amboy. Mr. White is secretary and Mr. Lipman, treasurer of the committee

The committee in charge of the arrangements advise that reservations borough for last month. The name will close on December 5. The gen- of the infant and address of parents

eral committee is composed of the follows: Mary and Joseph Menge, 80 Long-

day, it was decided to vote \$7,000 following: William A. Allgair, George Baier, fellow street: Grace Victoria Szym-Henry Berg, Peter Biro, C. V. L. borski, 8 Passaic street; Vincent Booream, Elmer Brown, Clark But- Thompson, 131 Heald street; Eleanor terworth, George Cathers, Fitz Kathryn Colitelli, 105 Edgar street; Clarkson, Lewis Compton, John Con- Dorothy Frances Murray, 6 Steinert years. The office he now holds has position Carteret had no unpaved logue, Thomas Corrigan, Frank M. street, Doris Ruth Swartz, 36 Haystreet that might be considered a Deiner, Thomas Dolan, Jeremiah wood avenue.

Neal Zullo, 87 Edwin street; James Donovan, Frank Dorsey, Alan Ely, Julius Engel, Charles Engelhardt, Reginald Irving, 22 Washington aveteret will receive \$7,000 more aid. John Fitzpatrick, Herbert Fleming, nue; Margaret Varga, 25 McKinley The money is to be given Carteret B. M. Gannon, John Geary, Sr., A. J. avenue. Gebhardt, Edward J. Gleason, Jacob



Works To Cut Forces

More Than One-Half

TO HONOR ED. HAYES Would Compel Copper

Two atuomobile accidents were re-

stitution When Convicted of Robbery Charges.

Two Carteret men were sent to the a truck driven by Max Miller, of 43 state reformatory for full terms Lewis street, New Brunswick, and a when arraigned before Judge Adrian car operated by John Gallan, of 25 Lyon, on indictments of breaking and entry to which they pleaded guilty. They are William Cook and At 8:15 in the evening a delivery Michael Pas'pinski. Their com-

panion, Michael Milnick, was placed of Lebowitz Brothers, operated by on probation. The trio pleaded guilty of breaking into the garage of Chester Osborne on Washington avenue, on the evening of November 19, stealing an acetylene equipment valued at \$103. Cook also pleaded guilty to robbing the restaurant of Howard Burns, hedges, fruit trees and the lawns. stealing \$3 and twenty cartons of cigarettes. A plea of guilty was al- directly to several thousand New cashing a worthless check for \$52 rectly. at the store of Isadore Rabinowitz.



A Court of Honor for the Carteret troops of boy scouls or America was held Monday night in the basement of the Free Magyar Church, in Pershing avenue. Herbert W. Lunn, Council, Boy Scouts of America, was perience best fitted them. This would executive secretary of the Raritan Durst, scout commissioner for the Carteret section, was the secretary. The program opened with the Scout

If the aims of the copper mining states in the West and the Southwest for a tariff on copper were to materialize in the forthcoming Congress, workers in New Jersey industry would be hard hit.

It is understood that a large part of the copper metals treated in the Carteret and Perth Amboy district comes from other countries and is finally reshipped to foreign markets. This refined copper does not enter the domestic market to any appreciable degree.

There is more copper produced in America than consumed. So that this country is not a normal market for the disposal of foreign copper. We have, however, refineries that treat copper metals for foreign accounts on a toll or fee basis. This copper is then primarily and principally exported.

So that what these foreign metals do is serve to use the refining and smelting capacities of copper works in New Jersey and give employment so entered by Cook to a charge of Jerseyites and to many more indi-

> A tariff on copper would serve only to make it difficult for the leading copper industries in this great refining district to get materials on which to work. It would result promptly in further and substantial reduction in forces through no fault of the industries or their personnel.

The men, many of whom have spent much of their lives in refineries in the district, would practically find themselves without any opportunity along the lines for which their exchairman of the meeting. Abraham result from the fact that the two leading refineries in the district would be operating on a small scale and there would be no other opporoath ceremony, led by Emil Kovacs. tunities where they could market their services.

# Miss Ann Reilly Hos-

ments were served.

Misses Lydia Benning, Frances Harrington, Helen Jurick, Alice Brady, SAINT JOSEPH'S WEEKLY Gunderson, Mary Murray, Eleanor Harris, Ann Reilley, Helen Struthers, Lillian Donnelly, Mary Filosa and Ann Chester.

ciarello, Miss Madeline Kinnelly, Miss Gladys Gunderson, Miss Kathhyn Grech and Miss Ruth Grohman. will be held at the home of Miss H. Nevill attended a county legion The next card party of the club Helen Struthers, of Emerson street, auxiliary meeting held in Highland on Tuesday night, December 15th. Park, on Monday.

# CARD PARTY TONIGHT

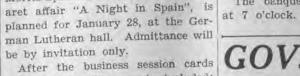
A card party will be held in the Mrs. J. Wantoch, Miss Sylvia Drourr, tend

Mrs. John J. Kennedy and Mrs. J.



# **GOLDEN CHAIN TO** ENTERTAIN MASONS

At the meeting of Friendship Link, order of the Golden Chain, held in ley, William A. Ryan, Louis Sellyei, Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday night, ar- John E. Toolan, Dr. Matthew F. Urrangements were made for a Master Mason Night to be held on January 5, at Odd Fellows hall, with Mrs. Morris Spewak, as chairman. A cab-



were played. The guests included: Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Miss Edith Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. A, Durst, Dr. and

church hall of St. Joseph's, tonight, Dr. and Mrs. A. Greenwald, Mrs. M. under the auspices of the Women of Spewak, Mrs. R. Chodosh, Mrs. A. of New Jersey, Governor-elect A. finger on it. the parish. The committee announces Chodosh, Mrs. Julia Kloss, Ruth Harry Moore sat down on Tuesday The Governor-elect won the plau-

ris Ulman, Mrs. Sam Srulowitz, Mrs. makers together to express his views S. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gard- before even there was any preleminner, Mrs. M. Rosenbleeth, Mrs. B. aries.

Kahn, Mrs. Morris Katznelson and Sylvia Carpenter.

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Grausam, Thomas Hagerty.

W. Robert Hale, F. H. Harding, This is in connection with the un- Frank Hartman, Jos. A. Hermann, Carl Herman, Thomas Hickey, Klemmer Kalteissen, Jos. Karcher, Thomas Kelly, Sol Kelsey, Alfred Kerr, J. P. Kirkpatrick, Peter M. Kroeger, J. Wilson McBride, Dr. John F. Mc. Govern, James Murray, A. G. Nelson,

Arthur A. Quinn, Al C. Quinn, John Rafferty, James Rea, Walter J. Reilbanski, John Vail, John Walczak, Oliver Welsh, C. Raymond Wicoff, Harry Wight, David T. Wilentz,

Robert Willmont.

MAYOR'S UNEMPLOYMENT COM. ANNOUNCE DONATION

Lerner and Mr. Lustig.

the teachers convention last week in Atlantic City including Miss Blanche Miss Mamie Schwartz and Miss Lillian Richards.

SEE JOAN CRAWFORD IN MOD-The banquet will start promptly ERN AGE at the RITZ THEATRE, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

# **GOV.-ELECT CONDEMNS BUDGET HOODWINKING**

For the first time in the history nor-elect appreciates it and puts his

Harrington, Mrs. John Reilly, Miss that a large number of unusually fine Barber, Mrs. S. Lehrer, Mrs. D. Ja- afternoon with those who will be re- dits of the packed room when he Kalhryn Conran, Miss Sylvia Muc-prizes have been procured and a coby, Mrs. Harry Goz, Mrs. S. sponsible for the state budget said: "No man or party of men can prizes have been provided all who at- Schwartz, Mrs. Philip Krinzman, through request for departmental ap- stand in the way. Men, women and Mrs. Ida Carpenter, Mrs. I. Zimmer- propriations. This was due to the children in need have been asking man, Mrs. N. Lustig, Mrs. N. Cho- change in the law whereby the Govfor help in this period of depression. dosh, Mrs. L. Lasner, Sadie Ulman, ernor is responsible for the budget. We are in the midst of a period of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Mor- The Governor-elect called the budget depression and our people, in common with the people everywhere else, are feeling the pinch. They are insisting upon sanity in planning and The Governor-elect in his talk spending and a curtailment of exshowed that he fully appreciates how

penditures. They are in no mood to the public is hoodwinked by the jugquibble. Take back your budgets, tion he said: "There must be no cut them to the bone and then they gling of accounts. In this connecwholesale twisting, turning or trans- will be considered." The Governor-elect made it clear ferring of funds. Here the Governor-elect refers to the practice in the if anyone did not like it the way was

state and particularly in the Bor- clear for them to resign. Here he ough of Carteret of appropriating had the following to say: "If anyone more for different items than is from the Budget Commissioners needed and then later transferring down cannot or will not co-operate the funds to something else. Of in a plan for rigid economy during course, this sort of thing is dishonest the next three years, I ask him to from a moral standpoint. It is noth- step down and out of state service 10 A. M. 8 P. M. ing else but a racket and the Gover- here and now."

Second-class merit badge awards

A contribution of \$114.01, has been ter William Misdom. Scoutmaster on copper in some little understood given to the Mayor's Unemployment Al Gardner presented merit badge way their mines will speed up. Those Relief Committee by the employees awards, and Rev. Alex. Hegyi pre- opposed say what is actually needed of the American Sheep-lined Coat sented the Star Scout awards. Sec- is more consumption. There is ---w Co., through the courtesy of Mr. ond-class merit badges were awarded millions of tons of copper mine? ~d to William Sloan, of Troop 82, in refined above ground for which the firemanship, and to Joseph Weiss, of is no demand. Those, who follow "e Several Carteret teachers attended Troop 83, also in firemanship. First- general economic situation, are at a class badges were awarded to Her- loss to understand how a country man Fox, of Troop 82; Stanley Sru- that produces more copper than it Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling, lowitz, of Troop 83, and Emil Kovacs, consumes needs tariff protection. of Troop 84. First-class merit badge They point out that a tariff is usuawards were given to Walter Bartz, ally for the protection of infant in-

star scout awards. SEE JOAN CRAWFORD IN MOD-

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

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were made by M. Bareen. First class The theory of the Westerners apawards were presented by Scoutmas- pears to be that if there is a tariff

bookbinding, pioneering and wood- dustries and that the copper industry work; Herman Fox, in wood carving, has gotten along well for 30 years both of Troop 82, and to Wesley Spe- without a tariff, getting up to a point wak, of Troop 83, in camping and that it not only supplied greatly incooking. Dudley Kahn and Wesley creased American demand but Spewak, both of Troop 83, received steadily exported many millions of tons more to foreign markets.

In addition the industry grew to such an extent that copper refining ERN AGE at the RITZ THEATRE, became a real science with the result that foreign metals have been sent here for years for treatment and reshipment, giving added business to American refineries and more work for many thousands of Americans mostly located in New Jersey.

A tariff on copper, it has been pointed out, would not add to domestic consumption, but would send present refining business from our shores destroying taxable values, adding to excess plant capacity and the number unemployed in the State of New Jersey.

It is contended that while the West was learning through some years of experience this tariff move was unsound, the refining business on which thousands depend in this part of the country would be wiped out to a large degree.

Point is made that other businesses are also in a slump due to excess of supplies and that it is clearly appreciated that demand can not be created by law.

In this general connection reference has been made that wheat had a tariff placed on it of 42c yet it sold Continued on Page 12

#### PAGE TWO

sidering his words. "It wouldn't in-

terest anyone very much. As to the actualities of it he never talked much, although he was seldom reticent. At

first I was unable to believe that he

was serious in this arrangement. When

I was forced to know that he was I



FROM THE BEGINNING

During a "holdup" at the Dutch Mill, Chicago night club, a pa-tron, Dunn Clayton, is killed. Lieutenant of Police Stanton questions a club visitor, "Buck" Trembly. In Clayton's pocket Stanton found a note signed "Malsie," making an appointment with the dead man at the Dutch Mill, Stanton is inclined to sus-pect Trembly of the murder. At a Wisconsin winter camp a bois-terous crowd includes Preston Brown. An apparent stranger arrives. Later, two men, driving, come on the scene. The stranger leaves in his car, and the two men follow, passing him. A via-duct is out, and one of the two men removes the danger signals. The stranger, in his car, goes over the embankment. He is dead when found. Brown is dead. In his papers Clayton's name is found and Stanton connects the deaths. He goes to Wisconsin, and finds the dead man is Trem bly. Trembly had caused Brown's death, apparently an accident. A Vermont lawyer, John Whittlesex, reading of the case, recalls the names in connection with an odd will made by a man named Turner. Turner had bequeathed the interest on \$6,000,000 to six men, Blair, Ashley, Roberts, Brown, Trembly, and Clayton. The income, at the death of each beneficiary, is to be divided among the rest. Turner's son, on the deaths of the six beneficiaries, is to inherit all. Turner dies shortly after making the will. Whittlesex suspects foul play in the three deaths, and writes to the Chicago police. Stanton interviews Asa Darling, one of the executors of the will.

#### CHAPTER V-Continued -6-

"Well, Lieutenant," as Pompey came with the tray, "here's our treat. At least it's mine. You're young, I'm old. I try to like being old, but it isn't natural to do so. It requires a philosophy, if you have it. Your health, Lieutenant. A lieutenant of the Chicago police! Do you know, that would give any man a thrill,"

"You run us ragged on that here in the East, Mr. Darling. I'm completely out of comebacks. A Patagonian can do no more."

"I'm sincere, Lieutenant. To a man whe mostly sits here and finds his world in books, and in Pompey, a Chicago lieutenant is a man from the Danube, the German forests or Hadrian's wall, a Roman centurion."

"I assure you, Mr. Darling, that it's a great joke. Aside from knowing some hoodlums and knowing of some more I get my wild life by reading about it."

"I refuse to believe you," said Mr. Darling smiling, "I have more intuitive confidence in you. You are from

a-year payments, Mr. Darling," "Aren't they, Lieutenant! You will notice they are so fixed in the will.

I forebore to question my friend, Turner, on this point. He seemed to relish it. My conscience suggested that it might be easier if it had nothing more definite than my own imagination."

"I think I follow you, Professor,' said Stanton. "I was sure you would," said Mr.

Darling.

"You mustn't kid a policeman. I'm probably wrong, but I'd guess the gentlemen were easy spenders. From December 1 to August 1 would seem a long time unless the spender was careful with his budget."

"It might make him restless," Mr. Darling suggested. "As I said, my friend, Turner, seemed to relish this point, I refrained from questioning him. Between us, Lieutenant, I think it occurred to him that thirty thousand a year might tend toward contentment. His real conviction, I am

sure, was otherwise, but he took this precaution." The lieutenant looked at Mr. Darling, "There isn't any doubt in your mind, then," he said.

"If I'm certain of what you mean, there isn't. I'd prefer to concede that to you in an informal, say confidential, manner, as it were. My friend, Turner, is dead. Mr. Clayton, Mr. Brown and Mr. Trembly have passed on to their

reward. There seems to be no evidence seriously and directly involving anyone living in what might be called a series of crimes. My associates in this trust truthfully may say that their duties and connections with it have been perfunctory, but what would you say of me as an accessory to murder, Lieutenant?"

"I hadn't thought of it, Mr. Darling. You might make a case out against yourself. I don't think it would stand in court."

"I might, indeed, and I can see a prosecuting attorney looking askance at me. I usually keep a certain reserve in my meditations on this will, but I'll speculate with you if you wish. The answer unquestionably is that Tom Turner wanted these men to have a reason for killing one another. As a trustee of his will I must think that the suggestion is grotesque and slanderous. As a friend of Turner I might protest that it is fantastic, but I must say that I think it is true."

"I should tell you," said the lieutenane, "that we had a letter from an attorney in Dorset, Vt., which gave us the Turner will as a key.'

"I know of Mr. Whittlesex. Turner spoke of him. He liked him. He hought he was delightfully conscien-

Those are unbalanced dates for twice- | increased. If men did not have confidence in one another these conditions would be unpleasant. You will have read in the will that Turner said money was what the man who had it was.

"Our gentlemen evidently have tried believing they could trust one another. They also strengthened their confidence by keeping as far apart from one another as they could. My records show them widely scattered about the world. All except Blair and Ashley,

who seem to have chummed it." "All that satisfied me as to motive," said the lieutenant. "It's fantastic as you observed, Mr. Darling, but there's

cause and there's continuity in the case of Clayton, Brown and Trembly, By the way, do you know of a woman named Maisie? I mean in connection with any of these men."

Mr. Darling shook his head. "She was used as a decoy for Clayton," the lieutenant continued. "She hasn't been found. That's a side issue. Our continuity breaks at the red lanterns at the Wisconsin bridge if the three other men of these six are in

Europe.' "They can be almost anywhere," said Mr. Darling, "They can be in the United States. They can have been here all of September."

"Until it's proved that they haven't been," said the lieutenant, "one of them picked up the lanterns in my story, and I stick to it. My guess is that at



"You Are From Our Glowing, Anlmated Medieval, Gothic Chicago."

least one of them will be found here, or if he skips to Europe, has been here. Now, Mr. Darling, I know I'm imposing on your evening time and represented the case of his son as strongly as I could. He was persuaded that his son was amply provided for. I was inclued to be angry and might have broken our friendship, but I have been generally delinquent in the moral grace which should have compelled me to interfere in other people's lives and purposes. In the end I did not take a firm stand. Tom Turner had been almost mortally injured. This idea of justice pleased him. Whatever I should have done, I didn't, and whatever conscience I should have, I haven't."

The lieutenant waited for what more Mr. Darling might say of Turner's will. When It was apparent that ne would not of his own desire go further the lieutenant forebore to press the question.

"Mr. Turner's son," he said after a pause, "lives here in Newburgh, I believe."

"Yes, the boy is recently married. He will get his education without college. I have encouraged him in that. He is a young fellow of the most engaging seriousness. I hope to live to see what comes in the way of learning to a young fellow who cuts loose from our delightful American college life." "Then I probably could see him tomorrow?"

"Oh, surely. Just go north, say, a half-mile from the Palatine and inquire." "May I call on you again, Mr. Dar-

ling? There'll be more questions, if you don't mind.' "I shouldn't like it if I weren't to

see you again, Lieutenant." Pompey came into the room.

"He's always just around the corner," said Mr. Darling. Pompey looked critically at the

brandy bottle. "I'm glad you remind me of hos-

pitality," said Mr. Darling. "Lieutenant Stanton and I will have a stirrup cup. Pompey, you are in the presence of a lleutenant of Chicago police. This gentleman has been a centurion where Dion O'Bannion, Tim Murphy, Lombardo, Bugs Moran, Al Capone and twenty others lived or still live."

"Don't kid us so much, Mr. Darling, We do the best we can. And good night to you."

. . . . . In walking to the Turner boy's house the following morning Stanton made some mind pictures of Thomas Turner's son, and the boy he thus prepared himself to find proved to be that boy. It was fairly conclusive that if a hard fighter of repressible conscience, of an elastic moral code and of a world easily adjustable to his desires had alienated so much of his fortune from his son it was because his son was unlike him. The difference might be at one side or the other of the elder's character. Such a boy might be much of the worst of his father or largely the best of him.

The house was a New England remove into the Hudson valley, the type which was framed, raised and painted white, and which generally contained the question whether the coffin of an adult could come out the front door

or must it be let out of a window? In

the old days of infant mortality (see

the diary of Samuel Sewall, for in-

stance, godly man of serious and

prayerful life, a Salem witchcraft

judge in the court of Oyer and Ter-



Hat-and-Muff Sets Fashion's Latest

D ESIGNERS are as busy as bees creating the most fascinating batand-muff ensembles one may ever hope to see. These little sets which invariably include a muff-for not in dec-

ades have we been privileged to carry such intriguing muffs as the style program now offers-are mostly made of velvet winch is shirred, smocked, ruffled, puffed and otherwise manipulated to the queen's taste.

You will be finding one of these flattering sets just the thing to wear with your winter fur coat. Note the winsome velvet bat and muff which the smartly cloaked young woman to the left in the picture is wearing. Black velvet ribbon shirred in a full ruche effect makes the muff, a band of the same encircling the caplike turban hat and muff which is trimmed in white ermine is a favorite theme with which dips down over the right eye exactly as it should to be fashionable. designers. One-color schemes are worked to perfection such as, for in-The very charming velvet hat-andmuff set which adds such a conspicustance, brown velvet with mink trimmings for both muff and beret. The ously outstanding note to the coat of fint pelts such as caracul, galyak and black broadcloth which the seated figastrakhan are especially favored since ure, below to the right in the picture. they permit of a fabriclike handling is wearing, stresses the ever chic black-and-white note, for they say in as they combine with the velvet. Paris that the feeling for black and velvet banded row-and-row with fur white is waning not a whit, which is is exceedingly smart. Of course, in or-

some record when one considers the beguilment of the delectable colors shown on the fall and winter color card. The muff in this instance is especially interesting in that it is one of those tricky little affairs which is supposed to slide up the arm like a

huge cull when not in actual use. . Sets which feature velvet in contrast, as does this one, are also being shown in brown or in dark green with beige bandings. The idea is that they be a perfect color match to the cloth of the coat or suit which they complement

members as they note the chic and charm of your appearance. There's simply no way of telling all the designful things that are being done with velvet in the creation of these sets which fashion decrees shall be worn with the afternoon suit or the street coat. One sees, per example, the hat with a brim crow with vo

Handsome evening wrap of transpar-

ent velvet trimmed with peach-beige

fox. The unique diagonal treatment

new trend. This coat is three-quar-

Dresses Grow Wider at

that it ever went out of style.

of dull white velvet.



The

AY, can I get some trim-mings for a Christmas tree? Fix up the best as sortment you've got, please." Lena Masters looked up at the sound of the pleasant voice and a smile flashed across her face. "In just a moment," she answered, "as soon as I get this package tied up." Carefully she went over the counter, selecting such things as she would put on a Christmas tree herself. Yards and yards of silver tinsel, boxes of Christmas snow, numerous tree ornaments, several Santa Claus figures, and all the other things that go to make a Christmas tree a thing to exclaim about. And on the top layer of the box she put a beautiful shin-

ing silver star, carefully wrapped in tissue paper. Then she tied the package and handed it across the counter. "Somebody's going to have a lovely Christmas," she said. "I can imagine how beautiful this tree will look.

The man took the box and started to move away, then returned rather slowly, "Pardon me," he stammered, "but-but there was something about the way you

said that that set me to thinking. Do you have folks of your own, and-and a Christmas tree and everything?"

For a moment Lena Masters was silent, then as she looked into the strong, kind face, she answered : "The only relative I have, an uncle, lives in Montana, and-and I have never had a home Christmas. But-but I love the day just the same."

Then John Anderson told her something of his own life. He had gone away at twenty-two-had been sent abroad as the representative of a large concern-now, after five years he had come back at the request of his father, to help him with his business. His father and mother were growing old. And because he had come back, they wanted a Christmus tree, and so he had come for the fixings.

Later that evening, just as Lena Masters was getting ready for closing time, she looked up to find John Anderson standing by the counter. He was accompanied by a sweet-faced old smart for formal afternoon or eve- lady-his mother, Lena knew even bening. It is the new long shape which fore he introduced them. "I just had fits the hand. It is closed under the to bring mother down," he said. "As flap with a talon fastener. The bow- soon as I told her about you today, knot and bracelet are of pearls, for a she just insisted that you spend Christ-



our glowing, animated, medieval. Gothic Chicago. I approve of it all. Pompey, put that Napoleon bottle down, after you've taken it out and poured another for yourself. Well, Lieutenant, you had some other mission than that of treating an old New York gentleman to the sight of an actual Chicago lieutenant of police, of a centurion in Lonrinium, of an Angle long swordsman in Byzantium, of a Viking chief in Sardinia. I presume it's the Turner will."

"You're right, of course, Mr. Darling."

"I've been, in a way, expecting the police, but thought I'd have a New York call. In fact, Lieutenant, I've even considered that I might be arrested as an accessory, an experience which would brighten up any reasonable old age. What do you want to know, Lieutenant Stanton?"

"You know that three beneficiarles of Mr. Turner's will are dead. Our chief point of concern seems to point to the surviving three. You may be able to tell me where they are."

"In a fashion. I'd have to say yes and no. Twice a year I must know where they are, to send them their checks. I couldn't enable you to lay your hands on them at once. You have a copy of the will?"

"I have just come from the probate office in White Plains."

"I hear from them prior to August 1 and December 1. Those were the dates of payment. I could tell you where they were last August. Pomney! Please get me the address book. But that was some eleven or twelve weeks ago, and three of them will not send me addresses any more unless I am to believe Sir Oliver Lodge and Conan Doyle, which I don't."

The old colored man brought him a leather-bound book.

"Here we are," he said, opening the book. "Clayton was in Chicago, as you no doubt know. Preston Brown was at Little Butte des Mortes, Lac Vieux Desert, Wis. Arthur Trembly was in Nova Scotia. He would get his mail at Helifax August 10, Blair and Ashley were in England and would be in London to receive mail by Angust 15. Ronald Roberts seems to have been traveling. His letter was post-marked Genoa and gave his call for mail as Paris, also about the middle of August."

"The three who were on this side of the water are dead," said Stanton. "The other three are alive, for what that may be worth for speculation.

tions."

"Turner asked if Whittlesex ever had been an accessory to murder before the fact and told him he was going to be."

"No doubt. On occasion Tom would bellow out that he intended to kill six rascals in a most enjoyable way. He must have had some idea that he would be ballooning around somewhere above to see it. Tom was an incorrigible sentimentalist, romanticist and idealist. He should have corrected himself."

"Nothing happened for nearly two years," Stanton suggested, "What, do you imagine, broke the peace?"

"Tom Turner was shrewd where men were concerned," said Mr. Darling. "He was more than shrewd. He was intelligent. That's a tall thing to say of anyone, but he was. He knew these men, and they knew one another. They would see from the first why the bequest had been made. Tom laid it on thick with terms they couldn't misunderstand as to loyalty and fidelity. Their first instinct, you see, Lieutenant, would be to smile and resolve to defeat him. They had each an income of, say thirty thousand a year, and what could be more reasonable than to shake hands with one another on it and laugh at Tom Tur-

"They would do this. Turner knew they would, but he also knew them deeper than that. He knew they couldn't trust one another. They were justified in not trusting one another. They were of varying degrees of courage, but none was afraid of direct action. Distrust is a bad thing to have in your mind. It puts an enemy behind you in the dark. It was bound to become intolerable for these men to be wondering which one would break the truce. The temptation was always there. They had feared Turner himself for a long time. He knew they did, and that gave him so much satisfaction that he was content to wait for this.

ner?

"Gradually they convinced themselves that they were out of danger from him. They knew they were when he died, until they learned of the will. You will see how completely he had them. It did none of them any good to try to withdraw from participation. One might have done so. He might have renounced his rights and have denounced his patron, but nevertheless if he died of pneumonia or a bad appendix or from having a car run the bark and causes the sap to exude him down the shares of his associates | and crystalize in white grains,

probably am quite out of order." "By no means. Far from it. I am

a man of late habits. I hope you will live long enough to know that some people in old age love the night. Old age is congenial to the dusk and the

end of day. Externals are fading out. We are subjective people." "May my old age be as yours, Mr. Darling, but it won't be. I'll probably be a night watchman in a warehouse, although I would like to retire

with a couple of bees to a clover country. Just a few more questions. Can you suggest a way of picking up the whereabouts of Blair, Ashley or Roberts?"

"Only by beginning where they were when I heard from them last or waiting until they give me their post offices next month.

"What influenced Mr. Turner to make this will?" Mr. Darling was silent a moment. "These men had injured him unforgrace.) givably," he said as if he were con-

miner, He begat in December and buried in September), the little coffins came easily and often out of the front door which had to the right an entrance to the living room, to the left an entrance to a down-stairs spare bedroom and directly ahead, up stairs steep in pltch and narrow in step, access to the dormitory. The hall space for this movement in these three directions might be three feet by four or less. (Meditation upon the mortality of life would include wishful looks at the door and pensive contemplation of the windows, speculation governed as the case might be by Calvinism or by Arminian conceptions of the universality of efficacious

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### <u></u>

## Normal Human Instinct for Beauty in Clothes

One reason why clothes, or at least | the clothes of men, excite so little interest is that they have become drab, and this drabness is excused on the ground that clothes are meant to be useful and comfortable; and usefulness and comfort have ceased to be associated with beauty in modern life. Neither reason, of course, is true. Clothes are worn to enhance human dignity, and, at bottom, only such comfort is wanted as shall not interfere with the prevailing mode. The women who starved and sliced themselves in order to keep slim, who will cripple their limbs with hobbled skirts when these are the wear, and crucify their feet when pointed toes and high heels are the fashion, display a normal human instinct. Men have suffered

#### **Biblical Manna**

The Hebrew university at Jerusalem has made a careful study of manna, the mysterious food product with which the Israelites were sustained while wandering in the desert. Scientists at the university concluded that manna contained sugar, glucose, frutose and saccarose and came from the sap of a species of tamarisk tree. The manna is formed when a tiny insect pierces

much and gladly to wear patent leather shoes at garden parties in the height of summer, and have choked themselves rapturously with tall, stiff collars; and comfort means little to them so long as they remain convinced of the rightness and fitness of both .--Osbert Burdett in the London Saturday Review.

#### Lucky Marriage Months

The belief that June marriages are luckier than those of other months is a relic of Roman superstition and mythology. An old Roman proverb says, "Prosperity to the man and happiness to the maid when married in June." It was popularly supposed of the fur bordering is typical of the that the month of June was named in honor of Juno, whose festival was held ter length and is worn over a gown on the first of that month. Juno, the wife of Jupiter, was the guardian of the female sex from birth to death, and also the patroness of happy marriages. Another month which comes in for its share of luck to married couples is February.

#### "Inspired" by Hasheesh?

It is generally supposed that the "Arabian Nights," and others of these strange weird Eastern tales were written under the influence of hasheesh, which lends such a marvelous brilliancy to the imagination.

vet all puffed and shirred. the treatment repeated for the muff. Like as

LAVISH WITH FUR

revived flair for pearls is noted in the realm of jewelry. (@ 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

> WALKING DRESSES **REVIVE PROMENADE**

The ilttle shoulder cape made of

der to attain chic supreme it must be

accompanied with a muff similarly

It is quite the thing, too, if one's muff

be all of fur to adorn it with a huge

velvet bow to match the velvet of one's

hat and one's neckpiece. Fact is there

is a thousand and one ways in which

velvet is partnershipping with fur in

the making of the new bats, scarfs and

muffs, and the game is to choose the

set you like best and be the envy of

your neighbors and your sister club

The bag shown in the panel above is

worked with fur and velvet.

Walking dresses are well in the running this season. The apparently lost pastime of the promenade is being revived and whether the lovely street frocks are a cause or a symptom it is not for us to discover. Wool, of course, is about the most

popular fabric and is used in its various weaves, with the corduroy weave being a tremendous favorite.

Despite the apparent simplicity of these frocks, there is a vast amount of fine workmanship and detail about them and fine furs are smartly used to complete the scheme, although the model must never be overburdened with fur trimming. Harmony and restraint must of necessity be the keynote of the really fine frock meant

Even if we sometimes cannot exactly date any particular coat or frock. there is no gainsaying the charm and gracious lines of the new autumn clothes. And why should it be necessary to tag a historical epoch onto a garment that is quaint and picturesque, with a touch or feature that is reminiscent of other days? If any particular garment was defi-

nitely of the Second empire or of mid-Victorian days it would look dreadfully out of place in a modern building. No. the new clothes are splendidly up-todate.

Designers are far too wise to go in for sartorial anachronisms. They use just enough of the bygone styles to give a different look and feel to ultramodern clothes.

## Humble Corduroy Takes Its Place in Fashions

Among the reigning members of the Top in Latest Fashion velvet family, the humble corduroy Whether you have worried about takes its place in Paris fashlons, this narrow shoulders and wide hips as season. This new corduroy is more lustrous than the kind we are familiar exhibited by your own figure or just let them go unnoticed, you will glory with and is made of wool instead of in the new fashion for making the cotton. Paris likes this material for dresses wider at their tops. This skirts to wear with fur jackets, for patterning does so much for feminine topcoats trimmed with fur, and above shapes that it is impossible to believe all, for smart afternoon suits and ensembles.

mas with us. You-you've got to see the Christmas tree, you know; you had a part in its making."

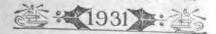
The days that followed were the happiest Lena Masters had ever known. The joy of

Christmas was multiplied a hundred fold by the kindness and attention shown her. The Anderson familv left nothing undone to make her happy. And they told her over and over again how

much her coming had meant to them all. There was but one tiny cloud on her sky, the thought that this could not last forever. But Lena Masters

found the happiness that Christmas had brought her was going to be lasting. From now on, all the joy of happy home life and comradeship was going to be hers. For, as they stood beside the gleaning Christmas tree, John Anderson's hand reached out and clasped hers, and she heard him whisper: "Ever since I put that stur on the Christmas tree, it-it seems like a symbol of the happiness that lies ahead for us two."

(@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

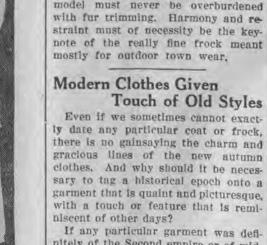


#### Snow at Christmastide

There is an inviting loveliness in the snowy Christmas. There's a fascination in watching a snowstorm, especially one at Yuletide, that is unsurpassed by the charm of any other aspect of nature. Snow is beauty obliterating the world. Its glamor is akin to that of moonlight, steeping the visible universe in radiant bloom. There is a power of gentleness in it that we seldom dream of. Snow is gentleness, chaste as the mountain air, virginally cool, compassionately adorning the faded earth .- American Magazine.



Always Memorable Christmastide, with its warm spirit of fellowship, its renewal of old friendships, its generosity and jollity, is always an occasion to be remembered. -American Magazine,



## THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

#### PAGE THREE

POTPOURRI

Plaster of Paris



HE fact that he was married to Gladys Cowper was to remain a phenomenon to John Bayley.

That the lovely Gladys should over have found in him sufficient attributes to claim not only her interest but her love, was something that even in the second and third year following their marriage, was to remain a miracle in the eyes of John.

First of all, Gladys, above everything, was so alive. She radiated a vitality that seemed to demand so much more than the sedentary life in a cottage which the young clerk in a large wholesale floral and tree nursery was able to provide her.

Gladys, before her marriage, had been the center of a group of youths eager to provide her with more than John could. She had lived her girlhood so recklessly in the spirit of dance, frivolity and adorable nonsense!

It gave a man pause to have come into the vast inheritance of a creature of this irresistible love-of-life. It gave him pause and more than that, it gave him the urge of high ambition.

A man had to justify his good fortone in having won a wife like Gladys. More than that, if a man wanted to hold her, he had to earn the right. John realized all this.

It gave him a sense of pride and at the same time filled him with a sense of torment.

What if the turn in the tide of his affairs was not to come in time? Gladys was so young, so unconscious-If keyed to attract all who came within her orb. Even on the streets, heads soung after as she passed. In a group the predominated. A young husband had to look to his p's and q's.

Not that Gladys herself ever gave of the slightest awareness of the extent to which she kept her husband pliched to tiptoe. The first years were inst happy, love-in-a-cottage; an Mored wife and an adorable, goodlouking young husband, who could be strings one moment and play-boy the sext. True, resources were low, The sition of clerk in the tree nursery as not remumerative and Gladys was filled with little wishes that tugged at John's heart.

"Darling, do you think we'll ever be shie in afford just a second-hand little mune? Wouldn't it be too heavenly having one to rush around in?"

'Oh, John, fancy being able to buy the mink coat in that window. Honesfly, if I had just an imitation one, IM curl up like a sardelle and die of

motor doings of neighborhood couples about their own age. Evening after evening, the strains of dance music floated to them from the adjacent club house and sometimes, over the top of his newsapper, John could see the foot of Gladys, seated at her handiwork, tapping, tap-By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK ping, to the rhythm, as if it were all she could do to hold herself in leash. Never a word, dear darling, but John grew afraid, particularly as nev-

about the country club crowd.

Well, John decided to himself, it

was just as well it was happening and

above all, it was good that he was

realizing it before something concrete

came along to jeopardize his happi-

ness. This way at least, he could take

the step while there was time. With-

out this stimulus, he might be content

to go on to the end of time in the

pleasant fastness of his position and

the perfection that was his in his mar-

It was about this time that he de-

cided to take the situation in hand.

Wall Street seemed to present the first

rung in his ladder. Not in the gam-

bling sense! John was too shrewd for

that. The way to wedge in was as

bond salesman. Various of his friends

had worked their way to brokerage

positions and finally wealth by way

John did not intend to risk one pen-

ny of his two thousand dollars sav-

ings. Rather, he would get out of his

rut and into a business that promised

The way to hold a beautiful, rest-

less young wife, was to widen her hor-

izon. The way to keep pace with the

younger generation around them was

with ambition, must have his chance.

It was an absurd little affair,

built like a gingerbread cottage and

almost buried behind foliage and

shrubbery that the nurseries had be-

stowed upon young Bayley when he

It was not until they were stripping

the little garden of the furniture that

together they had built and painted,

that there arrived the moment when

There were more tears than she had

"Oh, John-must we-must we-of

course. I know it is for your good-a

young fellow must have his chance-

his future-but can't you stay back

ever in her life shed and all in a vol-

ey, a revelation out of the blue.

the equanimity of Gladys collapsed.

to live a little dangerously.

alertness to his future.

his makeup.

house.

married.

of that intermediate step.

tial relations.

a future.

University of Illinois. er an evening that Gladys did not meet Grover is quite discontented with him with this or that recital of what the curriculum which the college has hearsay she had been able to pick up laid out for him.

WHAT WE

NOW ARE

Emeritus Dean of Men,

He has in mind certain things which he will be doing ten or twenty years from now, and so far as he can see a great deal of work which he is required to do in college will be of no practical penefit to him at

that time. He sees no use in Latin or English literature or military drill and a half dozen other things with which his course is cluttered up. "We none of us set out with the intention of being what we now are," a shrewd observer of human nature has said, "and we have all of us had to adapt ourselves to our situation

from time to time." Possibly his statement is a little sweeping, but in my own case it is strangely true. I have never done anything that I planned to do, and no position which I have ever neld did I go after. It was chance or opportunity or the request or the insistence of my friends that put me into one position or another. I think it is so with many people. They plan to do

A man was a fool not to realize that. one sort of work or another and then Gladys, at first quite bowled over settle down for life in something enby the prospect of the radical change tirely different. For these reasons I in their lives, admitted however to seebelieve it makes little difference what ing the wisdom of a young man's one studies in college, just so he chooses those branches of study which Of course a small apartment in New give him mental discipline and breadth

York would be more diverting, and of view. Whatever makes a man think then there was John's future to conis the best thing for him. sider. Naturally, a vigorous, up-and-There was Brown. He had made up coming young fellow, fairly bursting his mind before he was out of the grades that engineering was the thing Curious, she told herself, how well for him. He ate up mathematics and John had kept this ambition in leash physics and chemistry. He was misduring those first few sweet peaceful erable until his mother bought him a years of their marriage! She had set of tools, and then he fixed everything in the neighborhood which needbeen lax and absurdly bovine in not discovering this latent restlessness in ed mending or readjusting. He was on the honor roll in college in engi-It was not easy dismantling the

neering, and was elected to Tau Beta Pl in his junior year. He is very likely a successful engineer now, you say. Not so. He is the president of a bank. (@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)



London .- "No traitor shall escape death," said Mustapha Kemal Pasha, dictator of Turkey, when, in 1923, he signed the death warrants previously executed by the sultan of Turkey, of those who had been traitors to their country during the war. The story has just reached London, however, of how the ghazi relented for the first time recently and freed one of Tur-

key's traitors. The memory of his widowed mother, whom he adored, moved him to mercy in one of the most extraordinary stories coming out of the war. He granted state clemency to Capt. Sabry Bey, formerly of the British army, who had risked death by returning to Turkey eight years ago to see his mother before she died. He was arrested only recently.

Lieut, Sabry Bey of the Ottoman fusiliers of the imperial guard, was recommended for aeronautics in 1913 after a distinguished active service record in the Balkan war, and sent to England to train.

He was attached to the Royal Flying corps, then in its infancy, and became very popular in the mess. Through his kinsman, Prince Tewfik, the Turkish ambassador, who had fought with British allies in Crimea, he obtained entree into the most exclusive circles of English society.

When Britain declared war against Germany in August, 1914, Sabry, like all the rest of his comrades in the mess, got war fever. The pro-British tradition inherited from the Crimea became too strong for him. He entered the ranks of a British infantry regiment and fought at Mons, in the retreat, at Givenchy and at Neuve Chapellle. Within three months and hefore Turkey entered the war, Sabry Bey had won its commission as an officer in the British army in active service.

early days of November

join the Germans. Sabry never re-

plied and the Turkish ambassador was

In 1916 he received the Mons Star,

the Military medal, and was men-

tioned in dispatches by the British

commander in chief. In the meantime

the Turks held an imperial court mar-

tial and the sultan signed his death

warrant at the end of 1916. In 1923

Eight years ago the friendly com-

mander of a British torpedo boat de-

stroyer shipped Sabry at a Bulgarian

port and dropped him at the European

side of the straits. The Turk swam

back to his own country, despite the

death warrant, because he had re-

Mustapha renewed it.

unable to obtain any trace of him.



YOURS



Soldier\*Risked Execution to Aid Widowed Mother. ceived news that his aged widowed

mother, of whom he was the only child, had become a paralytic. For eight years he remained hidden in her home disguised as a servant.

Japanese Swim Star



Japan's new swimming star is Koji Yamazaki, sixteen-year-old high school boy, who broke the Japanese record for the 100-meter swim, by splashing through the distance in 59 1-5 seconds, during the national championship meet at Tokyo. He is assured of a place on Japan's swimming squad in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles. | periment.

Few people entered the house, as it was notorious that she was the mother of a traitor who had been convicted. A short time ago Sabry Bey attended his mother to the grave and in answer to the priest's question, "What good Moslem commits this body to the grave?" Sabry answered, "Her son.

1 in

rain,

His arrest was a matter of hours. When the dictator was informed of it and Sabry's history, he sent for him. He was taken before the chief executive under heavy guard. The ghazi ordered the escort to release the prisoner and gave him a complete pardon because he had thrice risked his life: once for Turkey in the Balkans, again for England on the western front, and finally to console his mother's last years.

Mustapha reminded Sabry that he had also loved his own mother deeply and declared that since he had heard of the latter's case he had been wondering whether, under the same circumstances, he himself would have had the courage to come back.

## Worn Out Land to Be Used for Reforestation

Battle Creek, Mich .- Farm land, abandoned as worn out, will be used in a reforestation experiment by Michigan State college experts.

W. K. Kellogg has given the college 360 acres of land in Kalamazoo county, which is considered "worked out" so far as grain crops are concerned. Paul A. Herbert, professor of forestry, will try evergreens on the land, devoting eight or nine years to the ex-



"A girl may try to conceal her past, but she's always willing to display her present."

A Chic Ensemble

NARMS



opplness,"

"Oh, honey, would I love a duck of a bungalow like that! Do you think we'll ever be able to afford one buf as nice?"

John did think, a great deal. There was, of course, much to be said in behalf of his work at the nursery. The offices, within walking distance of their they suburban cottage, were set in the midst of acres of growing roses, aisles spley carnations, glowing riots of Inchsias, marigold, phlox, gladiolas and - adoana lilies. From the window bealde his desk, far as the eye could reach, there billowed the shining, ten-Ger green of young leaves and the windwaept waves of color. It kept a man e little drunk with just the sense of vising sap and growing vegetation. It kept him somehow young, and in a strange ashamed way, reverential toward the beauty of the world about him

All very well and good from John's ingle. Pleasant unhurried work. The delightful proximity of his small home and lovely wife. The days that ended Deacefully with Gladys waiting for him at the end of the floral pergola that led from his offices to the high road. All very well and good. But It got a man nowhere. One hundred and fifty dollars a month earned in the heart of a garden, got a man's wife nowhere.

Not that Gladys complained. Of course they talked and planned for a future, but there was something frighteningly indeterminate about that future. At best he, John, could only hope for an increase of from fifty to seventy-five dollars a month. Unless, of course, the unforeseen happened, and he managed to wangle his way into the firm. That, however, was unlikely. Only calamity or catastrophe could bring that about, and there were two husky young sons between him and the ultimate dream of membership in the firm.

Be that as It may, It must be said for Gladys that while she hankered for so many of the good things denied her, there was not in her attitude either rancor or bitterness. Just a wistfulness, and it was that wistfulness which, somewhow, broke John's heart, and at the same time filled him with fear.

There was a country club set in the suburb where the Bayleys had set up their home. While not part of it, Gladys had opportunity to observe, from the remote vantage of sidelines, the gay-spirited existence of the poloplaying, hunting, golfing, dencing and

here, darling-and work toward itquietly-just us. I haven't wanted you to know it, dearest, but it is breaking my heart to move into town. as just another wife of just another nervous, harassed bond salesman in

just another flat." . Of course, the cat was out of the hag then. The most joyous bouncing elated cat imaginable.

The Bayleys still live in their gingerbread house.

It seems funtastic, but then life can be fantastic. The two sons who stood between John and membership in the floral company's firm were tragically killed on the same field at polo.

## Wax Models of British Rulers Going to Decay

Probably the most interesting "waxworks" in the world, and possibly also the oldest, are threatened by decay. They represent the great kings and queens of England and, unknown to ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode four out of five Londoners, are in Westminster abbey. They are more

valuable, more historically accurate and more lifelike than any waxwork models ever exhibited in the galleries of Mme, Tussaud.

These figures, which are hundreds of years old, provide fascinating likenesses of England's sovereigns from the time of Edward III to the beginning of the Eighteenth century. Most of the effigies were modeled from life and carried in royal funeral proces-

sions. Nearly every figure is dressed in clothes which were actually worn by the royal personages depicted. The older figures, which are most

rapidly disintegrating, are made of wood, plaster or bolled hides, the more recent ones of wax. The latter, which include Queen Elizabeth, Charles II, William and Mary and Queen Anne, are housed in the loft of the Islip chapel, near the north transept of the

The wax portions of these figures abbey. are in a fairly good state of preservation but it is doubtful whether the clothes will hold together much longer.

## Anomalous

The elderly mountaineer was hearing a radio for the first time. He expressed great surprise when a barytone solo Issued from the loudspeaker. hut when this was followed by the clear tones of a soprano he seemed petrified with astonishment. After the instrument was switched off, he turned dazedly to the owner. "Say!" he exclaimed. "What's thet thar critter anyhaow-male, er feemale?"



Although she is carely thirty-two years old, Mrs. Pearl Downward of Rushville, Ind., holds the distinction of being the youngest grandmother in her state. At any rate, she is the youngest to claim the honor. Mrs. Downward was married at fifteen and become a mother a year later. Her daughter, Mrs. Verdi Stevens, now of Dallas, Texas, recently duplicated her mother's record.

#### Romance of Ozark Mountains 1914, telegrams from the war office at Constantinople arrived in London for Ended by Court. Sabry recalling him to Turkey, which had already made up her mind to

Independence, Mo .- The romance of a pretty little seventeen-year-old wife and a twenty-one-year-old husband ended in the Circuit court here when Judge C. Jasper Bell annulled their marriage in Bentonville, Ark.

Miss Eloise Shearer, sorority girl and leader on the University of Missouri campus last year, was the young wife and Charles Sears, son of a wealthy Kansas City family, was the husband. Both live in Kansas City. Charles did not appear in court to defend himself in the annulment proceedings, but he was represented by



A piece of orange skin placed on top of the stove will take away the heavy odor of cooking from the kitchen and give out a pleasant fragrance.

To remove brown stains from light colored ranges, dip a cloth in turpentine and apply to stains. With a little pressure the stains will come off.

Label your jars and bottles with adhesive tape and write on the tape with red ink what the jars contain. The tape sticks to the jars and is not likely to loosen.

The hole in the bottom of a flower pot should never be closed up. Place a few cinders or bits of broken china over it to let the air in to the roots and keep the soil from coming through.

After washing and drying woolen blankets hang them on a line in the open air and beat them well with a carpet beater. This raises the fluff and the blankets look almost as good as new.



his attorney, who did not contest any of the remarks that Eloise made concerning their marriage and love affair. Eloise said that they had been married while they were spending a weekend in the Missouri Ozarks.

PART PRETTY BRIDE AND BOY

Judge Bell inquired whether they were alone on the trip.

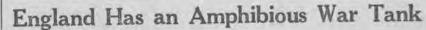
"No, no !" she replied. "There was another couple-a married couplewith us. We all had a few cocktails and Charles suggested that we go to Bentonville, a sort of Gretna Green, and get married. When we got there I gave my age as over twenty-one years. We were married."

They went on a four-day honeymoon trip to Chicago, Miss Shearer said. Judge Bell restored her malden name as she had asked in her petition. Mrs. Florence Shearer, the girl's mother, was named as next friend for the girl, for purposes of the suit. She accompanied her daughter in the courtroom.

This ensemble of fall brown is worn by Rochelle Hudson, RKO-Radio Pictures baby star. The jacket is of velvet with lapels faced with the crept of which the dress is made. Empire touches are seen in the puff sleeves and the stitched design.

#### Stocks Own Lake

Elko, Nev .-- Ike Woodhouse likes to fish. He proved it. On top of Ruby's mountains is Robinson lake, Ike's favorite fishing ground. Last summer the cutching was poor, so Ike is hauling fingerlings up the mountain and planting the lake,





Military men in all countries were immensely interested recently in the successful demonstration of England's newest war tank, because it is amphiblous. It can travel on land at 45 miles an hour and can swim at 6 knots. his friends are dead. The tank is here seen emerging from a river after a test.



#### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

## The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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> THOMATION M. E. YORKE, Publisher

## NEW JERSEY FIRST

The copper mining States of the West are making a drive to have a tariff placed on copper.

The theory behind it appears to be that this move will speed up the copper mines and reduce the amount of unemployment at those locations.

This theory fails to take into consideration the inexorable law of supply and demand.

All business will pick up when there is a demand for its products. The copper situation is no different from other like situations in which the supply is greater than the demand.

For thirty years the country has gotten along without a copper tariff. Incidentally, the United States has had an exportable surplus of copper for many years. So that instead of needing to import copper, we export it.

The exportable surplus in 1927 was 179,800 tons, in 1928 it was 158,800 tons, in 1929 it was 148,800 tons and in 1930 it was 110,800 tons. An exportable surplus has existed since 1902.

What does happen is that American smelters and refineries on the Atlantic seacoast treat copper mined in other countries. This is for the most part re-shipped abroad and does not enter the domestic market in a competitive way.

Some of these plants employing thousands of men receive upwards of fifty per cent of their ore from such sources. A tariff on copper would seriously affect these industries and those who depend upon them directly and indirectly for employment.

So that there is something else to consider besides the speeding up of high cost copper mines in a time of economic depression. In this time of economic depression everyone has felt the result of the lack of demand for goods. Naturally in times like these the highest cost producer has the most difficulty.

The copper mining regions are not the only districts that have felt the depression. Other districts have felt it, too, proportionate to the demand for their output. While putting a tariff on copper might in theory aid some high-cost producing mines in the West, it would be little less than a calamity for some New Jersey communities where the smelters and refineries depend largely on foreign and finally winning the State over to contributing something toward metals.

Carteret has one of these copper smelters and refineries. It is the backbone of the community in these most difficult times. This industry has bent over backwards in trying to create work, shifting schedules, reducing time schedules to give as much employment as possible. It has done this at heavy financial sacrifice.

This industry and its employees pay a very substantial part of the community taxes. This industry and its employees are responsible for the larger part of the circulation of money in the community upon which other businesses depend.

In a larger sense the purchases of the industry in many ways are also of appreciable assistance to other New Jersey and American industries.

It is unthinkable, in times like these, that for a mere theory hosts of workers on the Eastern seaboard in the State of New Jersey should be deprived of their livelihood.

Our State, the counties and the municipalities in it have their own problems in regard to employment under existing conditions of unbalanced demand and supply . It is not to be expected that New Jerseymen will stand idle while Federal legislation is introduced to make their lot more difficult.

## A GOOD START

Under the new law, Governor-elect Moore called together the bar. budget makers. The new law provides that the Governor shall be responsible. On Tuesday of this week he addressed those who will the State too seldom witnesses in public office. have to do with the preliminaries of making up the budget. The Governor-elect has really been campaigning for this office for well over two years, visiting every remote hamlet in the State day next. on various occasions, mostly social ones. It is an effective way of carrying on a canvass when one has such a pleasing personality as Mr. Moore.

BENEFITS

There ought to be no attempt in these distressful times, even' on the part of the meanest individuals, to capitalize the present situation for their own' advertisement. Usually, in times like these all kinds of organizations, attempting to attract a little attention to themselves, run "benefit" performances. Very often they wind up with very little resultant net cash for the original purpose advertised to be aided. This should not be permitted. In most municipalities a stop has been put to it after some sad experiences.

They have come to realize that a lot of well-meaning people are made to give for alleged "benefits" only to learn that the biggest part of the money did not find its way to the cause advertised.

The result now is that most municipalities throughout the country forbid any so-called "benefits" unless they are shown at the outset that practically everything that is contributed and that the money paid in by those who purchase tickets is really to go for the main purpose of the fund.

Such action needs to be taken promptly in Carteret. There should not be promiscuous "benefit" shows.

All this sort of thing means is that people are called upon to give up fifty cents or more again and again with no resultant benefit to the general situation. The only thing that happen's is that they themselves are that much out without having aided in any appreciable way the general situation.

They ought to feel, and they ought to have a right to feel, that anything in this way goes directly without deduction for the purposes advertised.

The common experience has been in no few places that after expenses get paid there is next to nothing left and the result is some money for those who get the expenses and a little free advertising for some organization that takes advantage of the situation.

People who are approached again and again to give for socalled "benefit" shows, that benefit no one except those mixed up with the show, have a perfect right to grumble. Citizens of the community have a right to expect and demand that a stop be put to this sort of thing and that there be no such affairs unless satisfactory evidence is given that the real purpose of the fund is given the proceeds.

No such affair can be held in' Newark or most any other community unless all plans are approved and guarantees made.

Any other program simply means that those who have a little find themselves that much poorer and those who actually are in need get nothing or next to it.

#### ON THE JOB

Mayor Joe Hermann deserves congratulations for sticking to it a local road program.

It did not look as if Carteret was to be favored at first but persistence got us a little help where previously we got none.

Every bit helps and it is encouraging in these times to know that Mayor Hermann is doing all he can to help the taxpayers in his own home town.

That is good news.

Let us have more of it.

## WELL FITTED

Without considering the merits of the debate that just closed in Union and Morris Counties on alleged shortcomings of the national administration, the people have selected a well equipped man to go to Congress in Percy A. Stewart.

His opponent, who knows him well, says that the district will well and ably represented.

Mr. Stewart, a Democrat, was chosen Mayor of Plainfield. He was appointed to the New Jersey State Board of Education by Governors Edge and Edwards. Two Governors saw fit to appoint him to the State Highway Commission. He has served on important park commissions. He has twice represented his party at national conventions. He is a graduate of both Yale and Columbia Universities. He is a well and favorably known member of the American

This is the kind of background and equipment the citizenry of

## IN CONCLUSION

Mr. Frank Wilstach has published his annual Dictionary of Similes, so called, consisting of the best 1930 wise-cracks by the New York crowd. We quote a few of these scintillant gems

"My teeth look like a hobo's pocket comb."

"As full of humor as an income tax report.'

"As foolish as sneezing into a pound of pepper."

"Revolvers going off all day like ginger beer bottles at a teetotal party."

"Poetry and prophecy come to a man occasionally-like a sore throat.'

"As careless as the girl who didn't know whether her lips were chapped or calloused."

"Life, like a cheese, tastes a triffe sour to those who style themselves Sophisticate."

Suggested addition to the list: "A« bad as a book of the year's best similes."-Detroit News.

JUST A MOMENT

The great earn separate classification.

The dreaded is relief when it ar-

We run after time in the wrong direction.

The passionate are either compassionate or cruci,

When we have made a start discouragement quits us.

The badge of servitude has given place to that of service.

If we treat the present shabbily, it will look askance at us.

The circumstances that alter cases also reconcile differences

SOKLER'S **Presents The Latest** 



SUPERHETERODYNE

borers who were building it was found to have made a mistake in his work, he was inbedded alive in the wall at the place of his error. Frankly Incomparable this Stromberg Carlson

scape Painting."

**First Typewriters** 

Typewriters were invented as a

means of enabling blind persons to

"write." The first typewriter made its

appearance in 1714, but it was not

until 1856 that Foucault and Beach in-

troduced machines with printed em-

bossed letters which drew their atten-

tion to their possibilities for general

use. After years of experiment Mr.

Charles Sholes produced a practical

machine for general use, which was

put on the market in New York, in

The Hedges of England

The hedges, yes, the hedges, the very

synonym of Merry England-are yet

there, and long may they remain.

Without hedges England would not be

England. Hedges, thick and high and

full of flowers, birds and living crea-

tures, of shade and flecks of sunshine

dancing up and down the bark of trees

-I love their very thorns. You do not

know how much there is in hedges .-

Richard Jefferies in "Notes on Land-

Atrocious Punishment

Wall of China are said to state that

whenever one of the millions of la-

Inscriptions found on the Great

1874.

when Measured in Terms of Radio Enjoyment

High Ideals

still beyond us .- American Magazine.

A Good Place

To Eat

**Roosevelt** Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.

Carteret, N. J.

The IMPERIAL Hat

Cleaning and Shoe

Shining Parlor

FOR LADIES' and GENTS

TOM

The Bootblack

97 Roosevelt Avenue

Near Hudson

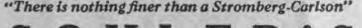
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

Phone 1029

However high we stand, the ideal is



liberal payment plan makes it to own. Then compare its performance and cost with any other make.



Because of his large contact in this way throughout the state over the past two years when the depression has been on, the Governor-elect, better than anyone else in the state, knows what conditions are and what the spirit of the people is. He knows this is no time to cater to those who want to pad budgets for the purpose it do with the profit it makes?" and, "What do I get out of it for letting of enriching themselves or their friends in one way or another.

He is fully alive to the fact that all the money that goes into the state budget has got to come out of the people's pockets. He is aware, too, that before it comes out of their pockets they must earn it and save it. He knows that this is more difficult now than ever.

He appreciates that this thing has got to stop.

He puts his finger on' one of the common abuses practiced generously in Carteret for a great many years, namely, the wholesale twisting, turning and transferring of funds from one account to another.

After telling the Budget Commissioners that there must be no profit. juggling he had this to say: "There must be sanity in planning," spending and there must be a curtailment of state expenditures. The people are in no mood to quibble about it. Take back your budget, cut them to the bone and then they will be considered."

The racketeer politicians who for years have lived on all the people in this community, attempting to play one prejudice against another, pulling all sorts of faking transparent games, to get what they want, ought to take notice.

Moore says about the people not being in the spirit or temper to permit the things that have existed in the past.

The shell games that have been pulled around here for a good many years by one group or another are not going to work.

The public funds have too long been treated as free lunch belonging to no one. The public is beginning to appreciate in these times what taxes mean'. They are still only partially awake to bank. It is a guarantee to depositors for even though it represents a sum what some of the high-binders, who seem to have no real business of money which has been added by the bank itself to the total of depositors but live on the fat of the land always, have done to them. When money, yet it is the depositors who have the first right to it. It helps to all this is brought out the smart-aleck smiles will vanish.

know why some again and again leave no stone unturned to get serve tank. back as a member of the Board of Education, which membership pays nothing. This is a great mystery. Perhaps no few of the excess motion out of both profits and losses. When a man has an unusupeople who have not just moved into town can do some pretty ally successful year, he is rather short-sighted if he does not keep a good shrewd guessing why.

Governor-elect Moore has struck a true note when he advised all budget makers to cut to the bone.

It must be realized that every penny of that has got to be earned and then saved by taxpayers. Somehow or other those who handle the public's money have never considered this angle of it. If they do not consider it now, they will find out the people are considering it.

His education, training and experience ought to make him a useful member of the next Congress, which makes its bow on Mon-

#### WHAT THE BANK DOES WITH ITS PROFITS

You as a depositor fell, perhaps,-and rightly so-that it is the money which you and others deposit in the bank that keeps the bank going, and you ask yourselves, "How does a Bank make a profit?" and, "What does it make a profit on my money?"

Let's take these one at a time. "How does a Bank make a profit?" Profit is the difference between expense and income. On the "Expense" side, the money spent by the bank to kep itself in operation is spent chieuy for wages to tellers, bookkeepers, stenographers, officers and the other people who work there; taxes, repairs and upkeep on its building (which is its "factory" and "office" combined); and the interest that it pays to "time" or "savings" accounts. On the "Income" side,, the money income earned by the bank consists chiefly in: interest paid to it by borrowers; and interest received on its investments. With a bank as with any other business, the difference between what it receives and what it spends is its

If a bank is careful in its expenses, and conducts itself economically the profit is increased. If it is careful in making its loans and investments, so that it doesn't have a lot of trouble and compromises and adjustments to get its money back again from borrowers, the profit is increased.

Then, "What does a bank do with its Profits?" It gives part of them (usually a third to a half) to the stockholders as dividends, and it keeps the remainder in the bank along with the money from depositors. You can tell what this remainder is because it is shown on every bank state-They especially should take notice of what Governor-elect ment under the heading "Surplus and Undivided Profits." The Surplus and Undivided Profits is a continuing fund, and stays in the bank from year to year, being added to from the profits of each year. It represents all the earnings since the foundation of the bank, except the dividends which were paid to stockholders from year to year.

This Surplus and Undivided Profits fund serves two useful purposes. First, as a guarantee to depositors and second, as a shock-absorber to the insure that their deposits are safe. When the gas gauge of the deposit Incidentally, a great many people in Carteret would like to tank reads "empty," you know that there is still the Surplus left in a re-

> This Surplus item acts also as a shock-absorber, in that it takes the portion of his earnings to ease him through a year of lower earnings. That is what "Undivided Profits" does for a bank. Those are the banks profits earned in the prosperous years, but kept intact to deaden the jolts of the hard year. You see, that is the advice which a bank is forever preaching to its customers, and the banker believes so thoroughly in that advice that he follows it himself-and is proud to prove it by showing it on his statement.

Next week we will interview the stockholder of the bank



FREE INSTALLATION

\* \*

SOKLER'S

54 ROOSEVELT AVE.

CARTERET, N. J.

Phone 8-1008

AND SERVICE

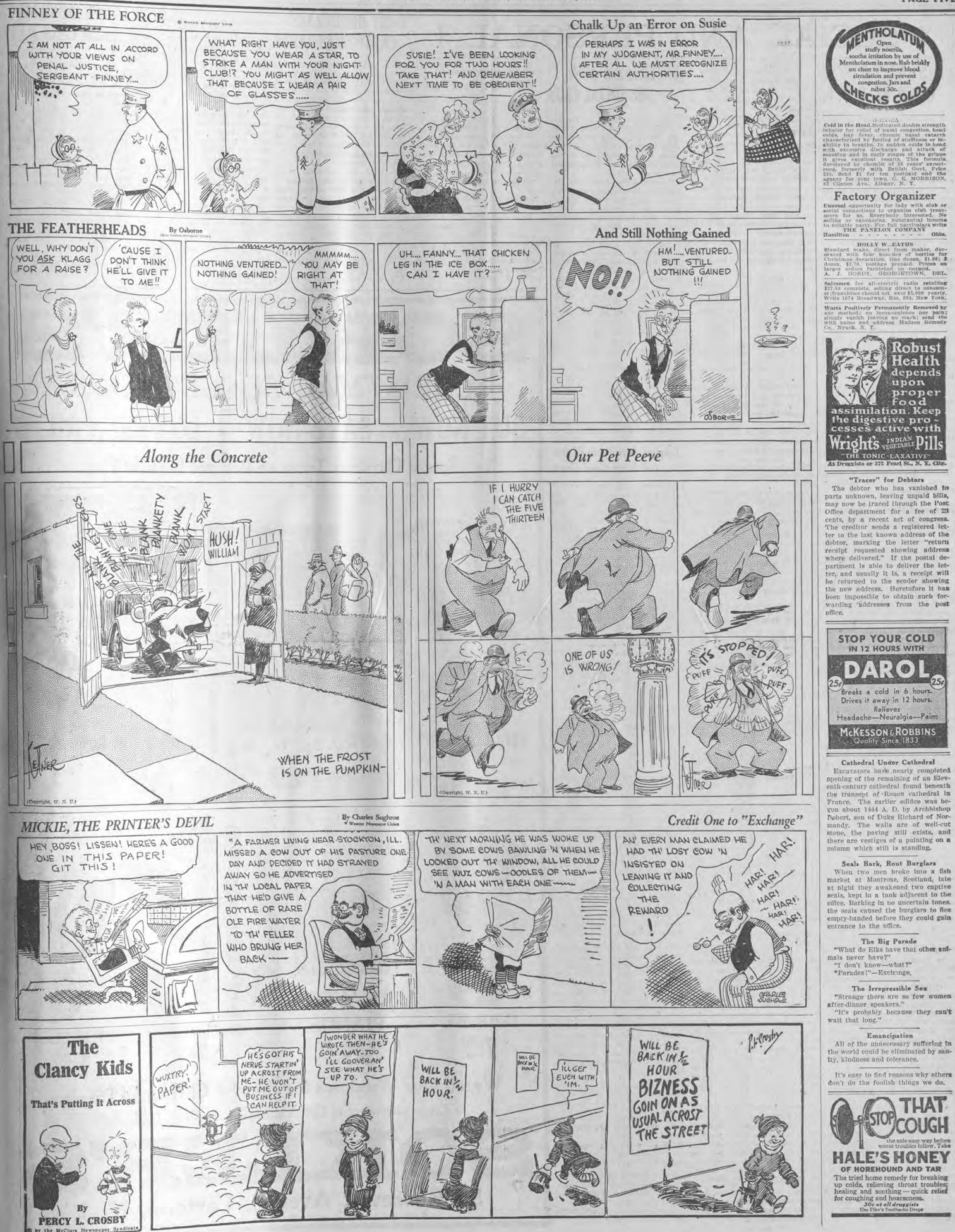
# KLER'

54 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.



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## PAGE FIVE



# **† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †**

# **CARD PARTY-DANCE** GIVEN BY G. O. P.

A most delightful affair was held Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Last by the Young Republicans at the September Mr. Colquhoun together Nathan Hale School auditorium here, with his wife, his father and mother, Wednesday night. Music for the Mr. and Mrs. J. Colquhoun, and his dancing was furnished by the WNJ sister, Miss Isabella Colquhoun, vis-Club Ansonia Orchestra. Cards were ited Sutherline, which is the Mission George Bensulock was general chair- tains that the church has had a speman of the affair. A group of Re- cial responsibility for for a number unit

Walter Vonah.

Fan-tan: Mrs. A. Kish, Mary Lukach, Florence Roth, Mrs. P. Pehlock and A. Bensulock.

Pinochle: Edward Urbanski, P. Pehringer, Anna Zierer, John Albin, E. Anderson, J. Trefinko, Mrs. Conrad Kirchner, Mrs. Edith Klose, Mrs. Joseph Dolinich, Mrs. Henry Rossman, Mrs. J. Bartock, Mrs. B. Lauder, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. Herski, Mrs. Mary Teats.

Bridge: Evelyn Springer, Elsie Schwartz, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. D. nelly, A. Roth, Morris Gluck, D. Jacoby.

Non-players: George Babics, W. Mistruck, Peter Goderstad, Mrs. J. Mittuch, Mrs. N. A. Jocaby, Mrs. John H. Nevill, William Tempany, on Wednesday evening at 8:00 Gerard Goodman, John Bensulock, o'clock. Frank Eckalewitz.

## Surprise Party, Given at Mrs. Kondos' Home

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Kondas, 22 Mercer street, recently. Music and dancing were enjoyed. Supper was served.

The guests were: Mrs. Kondas, Thomas Kondas, John Tremba, Mr. and Mrs. Grech, Mrs. Sabodish, Mrs. Uhouse, Mrs. Kiralyi, Mr. and Mrs. Tarczak, Peter Tremba, Mary Tremba, Mr. and Mrs. Litus, Mr. and Mrs. Beckus, Nicholas Sigora, Olga Si- avenue, boulevard section, Carteret, kora, Mary Grech.

Helen Sabodish, Mike Tarczak, the children. Refreshments were Harry Lawick, John and Joseph Li- served and games were played. tus, Carey Bogatch, John Kondas, Steve Grech, Frank Tarczak, Henry Beech, Helen Lakos, Adele Cocino-Kondas, Stanley Tarczak, Stella vich, Theresa Lakos, and Martha Kondas, Walter Sikora, Pauline Cocinovich, all of Carteret. Beckus, Anna Sabodish, Walter Kowalewski, John Luskey and Al Sim-

# **Presbyterian Notes**

Walter Colguhoun will tell the story of a visit to Sutherline, Virginia, at the Morning service in the

played and beautiful prizes awarded. station among the Virginia Moun- ners were: publican women assisted the men's of years. Through the Sunday School Harry Axen, Mrs. Frank Bareford, each year candies and toys and cloth-

Euchre: Fred Black, Harry Con- ing is sent each Christmas and these lon, Joseph Young, Hugh Shanley, gifts are all the Christmas which the Sophie Szymborski, S. Szymborski, children of this isolated place get. ringer. Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Walter Vo- Hear the story Sunday morning. nah, Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. A. "Where are You Going?" will be the Hunderman, Mrs. Lillian Saunders, pastor's theme for the Junior Sermon.

At the evening Vesper service the ringer. Helen Bensulock, J. Bensu- pastor will speak on "Positive Religion." "How Jesus Reveals God's Love", is the topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:00 o'clock.

On Monday evening the Trustees and the Mother Teacher Association will hold their monthly meetings.

On Tuesday evening there was held cules Ellis, Mrs. Frank Szymanow- the final meeting of the Interdenominational Teacher Training Class. Mrs. Sam Larson, Mrs. CharlesBryer, Those desiring credit for the course Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Huber. Springer, Mollie and Mamie with the International Council of The next social of the club will Religious Education will be required be held at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Lasner, Mrs. S. Lehrer, Lillian Don- to write a resume of the course and be held at the home of Mrs. Axon, hand it in to the Dean of the School, the date to be announced later.

Rev. D. E. Lorentz. This should be done within the next two weeks.

The School of Missions will meet

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Mission Band will be held on Tuesday evening, the place of the meet- for a joint card party were dising will be announced later.

On Thursday evening there will be a regional Conference of the Presbyterian Brotherhoods of New Jersey, held at the First Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick at 7:45. Members of the local Brotherhood

## are planning to attend. THANKSGIVING PARTY

Miss Anna Lakos, of 149 Tyler gave a Thanksgiving party among

Among the guests were Eulalie

## **ENTERTAINS BUSY BEE SOCIAL CLUB**

Mrs. Eggert Brown, of Emerson street, entertained the Busy Bee Social Club, at a card party in her home Monday night. Handsome prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. The prize win-

Pinochle: Frank Andres, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Helen Carson, Mrs.

Mrs. Sadie Rossman, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. Charles Peh-

Edward Saunders, Mrs. Frank Mrs. G. T. Gaudet. Andres, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. A. Kostenbader, Mrs. Andrew Christensen

Bridge: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. J. Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. J. Van Pelt, Samuel George, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Strandberg, Alice Barker, Mrs. E. Strack.

Fan tan: Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Sumner Moore,

## Legion Auxiliary Plans for Joint Card Party

A short business session was held at War Veterans rooms, in the borough hall, Tuesday evening. Plans cussed. Several new applications for membership were received, and Wednesday, December 9th, was the date decided on the the executive committee meeting at the home of Mrs. J.

Kennedy, president. Owing to the Christmas Holidays there will be no meeting the latter part of December. The County meeting is to be held at Sayreville Wednesday, December 16. All members are urged to attend this meeting, assembling at the Borough Hall at 7:30 P. M.

The Rev. Father T. J. McCormick, Roger Morahan, Mrs., Mary Kreidler, and Kathryn Kreidler, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruckriegel, of Post Boulevard.

## **Growing Interest In** Weekly Card Parties ganization at the firehouse No. 2,

crowds attending the affairs on Fri- Joseph Greenwood supervised the af-

day nights at St. Joseph's Hall. A table lamp donated by Mrs. John Burke, of Cranford, was won by Mrs. given by Chodosh Brothers and Wex- Mrs. C. A. Sheridan.

ler, went to Mrs. James Coupland. Among the othe rprize winners

Euchre: Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. dent of the club, thanked the women man.

Euchre: Miss Violet Reason, Ar- Lloyd, Charles Conrad, Joseph Ken- with Mrs. Joseph Macoski as chairthur Hall, Mrs. Joseph McCloskey, nedy and Mrs. Anna Casaleggi. In man.

Byrne, Mrs. Cornelius Doody, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, played and prizes awarded. The prize winners were: Mrs. Fred of Warren street.

LADY DEMOCRATS

Colton, Mrs. Thomas Kinelly, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Miss Margaret Hermann, Mrs. Ed-**ENJOY XMAS PARTY** ward Heil, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. Garrett Walsh, Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Val-A delightful Christmas party was held by the Ladies' Democratic Or- entine Gleckner, Mrs. Laura Crane.

Wednesday night. Supper was served Martin Rock, Mrs. William O'Brien, Growing interest in the weekly at tables decorated with fresh cut Mrs. Johanna O'Rorke, Mrs. Clarcard parties is indicated by the large flowers. Mrs. William Duff and Mrs. ence Guymond, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, fair. There were games and dancing Murphy, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. A. Rabiwas enjoyed. Vocal solos were ren- Stephen Grego, Mrs. Mary LeVan, dered by Miss Margaret Walsh, who Mrs. William Lawlor, Mrs. James Thomas Larkin. A half-ton of coal was accompanied at the piano by McCann, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Joseph Greenwood.

Prior to the Christmas party, the year. Mrs. John Adams, presi- William Duff and Miss Margaret Ly- Max Glass, Mrs. Morris Katznelson,

Coughlin, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Jos- announced that the next meeting will in one of the series of games, and man, Mrs. E. Hopp, Mrs. Sam Brown, eph Szymborski, Mrs. Thomas Lar- be held January 5, when officers will the consolation prize went to Miss Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. R. Chodosh, Mrs. kin. Pinochle: Phil Turk, Edward be elected. Cards will be played, Elizabeth Kathe.

A. Chodosh, Mrs. H. Weiss and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Del Vechio, of Prov- William Brown. Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Charles bridge, Mrs. Helen Devereux, Mrs. | Following the affair, cards were idence, R. I., were the week-end



of the Brotherhood of Israel, were

were

Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Mrs. Anna Casaleggi, Mrs. Margaret

nowitz, Mrs. I. Brown, Mrs. Max

Schwartz, Mrs. M. Chodosh, Mrs. D. Venook, Mrs. H. Berson, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. Thomas Miriam Jacoby, Mrs. I. Rabinowitz, which marked the final meeting of Misdom, Mrs. John Ruckriegel, Mrs. Mrs. J. Ryder, Mrs. A. Durst, Mrs. Mrs. Sam Wexler.

Francis Coughlin, Mrs. William V. for their cooperation and loyalty. She Mrs. Charles Morris won first prize Mrs. L. J. Weiner, Mrs. Leo Rock-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomczuk, FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PACE

entertained at a card party at the

home of Mrs. Abe Zucker, of Fitch

street, on Monday night. The guests

Mrs. A. Handelman, Mrs. B. Klein,

L. Chodosh, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mrs.

#### anaki.

## MEETING AND CARD PARTY

Circle No. 25, Lady Woodmen will hold a short business meeting followed by a public card party on Tuesday night, December 8, in Firehouse No. 1. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. J. Eggert Brown, Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. Sadie Rossman and Mrs. J. Karvetsky.

## Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Christmas program rehearsal.

7:30 P. M. conducted by Rev. R. M. purchases may add to the wages of Turner. Mr. Turner will preach a sermon on "Songs that Live" and has asked the members for a list of their favorites. In addition to the regular singing Mr. H. Lauritsen of you only in good will." Woodbridge will render tenor solos. This service should interest everyone and a large attendance is expected.

articles as well as things tempting eyes. She asked that the members call for and deliver the party in to the appetites.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS A meeting of the ladies' auxiliary care and attention.

of Carteret Post, American Legion, was held at the legion rooms Tuesday night.

A delegation will be sent to the on Thursday afternoon, December o'clock.

An executive committee meeting have with her for display and for will be held at the home of Mrs. John sale articles made by the blind. Kennedy next Wednesday night.

Miss Blanche Grosbaum, of Locust will be Miss Isabelle M. Barker, of entertaining manner in which to New York City, Sunday. will be "Foods and Fancies."

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

## ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

The writer feels it appropriate at | The music memory contest under this time to quote from Mrs. M. the direction of Mrs. T. Burke, chair-Casewell Heine's letter in the Decem- man of music, will be continued at ber "Clubwoman." "Do Your Christ- this meeting.

mas Shopping Early", is an old slogan. Add to it right now the words "and extensively." If you have as much to spend this year as you had last-spend it. We dneed to give the wheel of industry a shove this wintive secretary of the Newark Chil-Preaching and Praise Service at ter. Plan your giving so that your as many persons as possible. And be sure that some of your gifts go to increase the comfort and happiness of those who can make a return to

> In listening recently to the Clubcare of themselves. woman's hour on WOR, the writer

heard a very enlightening talk by to visit the factory of the Proctor The Junior Workers will meet on Miss Lydia Hayes, blind executive and Gamble Company, of Staten Is-Monday at 7:30. They will have a secretary of the N. J. Commission land, on Tuesday, December 22nd. business session and also make final for the Blind. Miss Hayes said that This firm will serve the members a arrangements for the Bazaar they there are 3000 blind in New Jersey, three course dinner and take them are staging for next Thursday, Dec- covering every race and creed on the on a tour through the factory. This ember 10th. Articles appropriate to face of the earth and ranging in age trip is open to thirty-five members, Christmas will be for sale. Mrs. from the cradle to the grave. She so first come first served. Anyone Housler and Miss Adalphson solicit stressed the importance of not read- interested may call Mrs. William your co-operation in this Annual ing while lying down and also the Hagan on Emerson street, and make Event. From present indications necessity of seeing an eye doctor reservations. The charge to each there will be a fine display of useful when troubled in any way with the member is fifty cents. A bus will

report any case of blindness that Carteret. may come to their attention so that the afflicted might receive proper

cipes to Mrs. M. Spewak, Roosevelt Incidentally Miss Hayes will be the avenue, Carteret. speaker at the club's next meeting

The club extends its congratulacounty meeting scheduled at Sayre- 10th, at the American Legion rooms, tions to its secretary, Mrs. Leo ville, on December 10th. Cars will She will explain and demonstrate the Brown, on the birth of a daughter at leave the borough hall here at 7:30 method in which Braille books for the Perth Amboy hospital. Mother the blind are compiled. She will also and daughter are doing well.

> The president urges that members try to make each meeting a banner Another speaker on this program meeting. This is a profitable and

Those .who wish may send their re-

street, was the guest of friends in the Reid Ice Cream Co., whose topic spend a leisure hour. Next meeting this coming Thursday.

PHILCO BABY GRAND A B C WASHERS PHILCO LOW BOY 1932 Model 1932 Model **69**<sup>50</sup> 49.95 36.50 and uy **Complete** with Tubes This past Monday afternoon at 1:30 over WOR, the writer heard another interesting talk under the auspices of the Woman's Club. This was was by Miss Jessie Condit, execudren's Aid Society. She told how the society works to keep the children and the home together but in extreme cases where it is impossible, she told how the children are placed by the society in foster homes and watched over until they can take The club has made arrangements PLAYER VIOLINS PIANOS **GUITARS UKELELES** 7.50 4.74 95.00 1.45 Watch Our Windows for Special Christmas Display This is the last call for recipes.

A Large Assortment of Electrical Appliances---Very Useful Gifts



# Announcing a NEW



# THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

**Silent Syncro-Mesh shift Simplified Free Wheeling Improved six-cylinder engine**  Faster, quieter getaway **Smoother operation Smarter Fisher Bodies** 

**CHEVROLET SIX** 

# 60 horsepower (20% increase) **Greater comfort and vision Unequalled economy** 65 to 70 miles an hour

THE new Chevrolet Six comes out tomorrow! Its appearance strikes a smart new note in motor car styling. Its performance combines the greatest thrills of modern motoring. Its new features include many of the important developments in engineering and craftsmanship. It actually looks, feels, controls and performs like nothing you have ever associated with low price before.

An outstanding feature of the new Chevrolet Six is its combination of Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting with Free Wheeling. Chevrolet is the first and only low-priced car to offer these two great advancements in combination. Syncro-Mesh, as you know, is the finest type of transmission ever developed by modern engineering. With Free Wheeling, it gives the Chevrolet driver the advantages of simple, easy, quiet gearshifting and positive control of the car under every driving condition.

**51 ROOSEVELT AVENUE** 

1 X 4 1

The motor includes such refinements as down-draft carburction, a counter-balanced crankshaft, and rubber insulation from the frame. Power has been increased 20%giving a maximum speed of 65 to 70 miles per hour and a getaway from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in 6.7 seconds. Chevrolet's famous built-in smoothness and quietness have been made even smoother and quieter throughout the entire speed range. And all of these important advancements are offered in twenty different models-each styled in a new and distinctive manner in keeping with the finest Fisher traditions.

To develop such an automobile at such low prices, Chevrolet has utilized every advantage of its present position as the world's largest builder of automobiles. And Chevrolet presents this new car-proud in the knowledge that it represents the Great American Value for 1932.

Chevroles Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. Division of General Motors



On display tomorrow, Saturday, December 5th

# ECONOMY GARAGE



## PAGE EIGHT

In

**PHILADELPHIA** 

The

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** 

HOTEL

perator...

there's a

button

off my

VEST

"... My lecture starts in 20

minutes... but I can't ap-

pear with a button missing!

What will I do?!!!" The

operator thought fast, then

told the distinguished guest

the valet would replace his

button at once. And up

went valet, needle, thread,

and an assortment of but-

A simple thing, but just one

of the extra services at

United Hotels. You may

never need a button sewed

on a vest, yet there is one

United service you will ap-

preciate. That's the roomi-

ness of our closet space.

Dresses do not sag on the

floor. There's space for extra

suits. Like the room itself

tons.

**Conditions** That Unite Whole Animal Kingdom A conference of eminent scientists recently met at the estate of Copley Amory, of Washington and Boston. at Matamek, Quebec. For ten days ecologists-that is, students of ani mal life in relation to its surroundings-discussed problems and findings in their particular fields of ornithology, mammology, marine biolegy, etc. The results of the conference were so profitable that plans for another meeting in 1934 were made and a committee appointed to formulate a permanent organization. One of the points especially stressed in the discussion was the interrelation of the various animal groups, including man. Fluctuations in one species are often felt throughout the animal kingdom. Certain varieties are of such importance that they are known as "key animals." Mice and mice-like rodents are "key animals" in many parts of the world. When mice are abundant in the Canadian Northwest foxes, snowy owls, wolves and bears cease to prey on partridges. When the mice decline, animals turn again to game, and Eskimos and Indians suffer for food. Weasels and ermine die out in numbers when mice are scarce and snowy owls fly south in search of food, only to die in the warm climate

# **Pain Quickly Relieved**

Most cases of rheumatism and many diagnosed as neuritis are LET US caused by germ action. Consistent use of B. & M., The Penetrating Germicide, will quickly relieve the acute pain and in most cases the B. & M. Treatment will stop the growth of the germs.

Your druggist should be able to supply B. & M. in \$1.25 and 75 cent sizes. If not, send his name and we will ship direct. F. E. ROLLINS COMPANY, 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.-Adv.

Biddy's "Contribution"

Rev. Frank W. Stephens looked askance at the titter from his congregation. Then he saw a hen marching up the aisle of his church in Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Past the pulpit, into the choir loft marched the hen. The congregation sat spellbound as the hen laid an egg. Ushers collected the "contribution" and ejected the hen .- Indianapolis News

Old people don't want the trouble of reforming anybody; they only scold about 'em.

Why does a child disobey? Be cause he wants his own will like the sword will be beaten into a cork-



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young lved in one-half pint wi

## Lost Their Catch

Two dozen perch had the laugh on pair of anglers at Seneca lake, New York. As the fishermen caught the fish they put them in a burlap bag hung over the side of the boat. Their only mistake was in failing to notice a large hole in the bottom of the bag, through which their catch disappeared as fast as caught.

**KILL COLD GERMS** NASAL Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day —your pillow at night. AT ALL DRUG MEKESSON 500 STORES PRODUCT

## TAN YOUR H FUR DRESSERS and TAXIDERMISTS Send for Catalog

THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY 5 Lyell Avenue - Rochester, N. Y. 565 Lyell Avenue

## Junshine -All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West-marvelous climate-warm sunny

days-clear starlit nights-dry invigorating air — splendid roads — gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write Cree & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS California W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 49--1931.

A Bad Bargain Father-Here's a dollar for hiding

your sister's ukulele. Freddy-Thanks. Now I can get a ukulele of my own.

With the dawn of the millennium

Santa Claus Assistants

## By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

7IME was when the job of Santa Clausing was a snap. Twelve months supervising the jolliest of elves in the manufacture of a standardized line of toys, and then a romantic evening whirling a picturesque whip over willing Donner and Blitzen, visiting friendly cottages with wide, welcoming chimneys

and capacious fireplaces, stuffing sturdy, handknit stockings with wooden dolls, rubber balls and sugar plums to fill in toe, heel and extra corners. A mere nothing in those golden days even the responsibility of distinguishing between the neatly darned sock of good brother Ben and the ragged one of that rascally Willie: very few little boys but were good, and deserving of sugar plums, and easily pleased, when father was a boy!

But changing times, ushering in steam heat, kitchenettes with only two windows on a courtyard and a ventilator on the corridor to accommodate the rotund Saint, chiffon hose and a universal slavery to the great god Style, have put Santa in the big business executive class. Today we make him annually responsible for designing, constructing and distributing some \$400,000,000 worth of toys, all with a nice discrimination between the good and the poor, a careful consideration for childish tastes, and correct application of changing styles.

Children's playthings, always imitating the possessions and tools of their elders, have thus naturally from the very earliest times followed closely upon mankind's changing whims and fancies. The dolls unearthed in Egyptian tombs are made of wood and sometimes have movable arms and legs; but they all show that stiffness and emphasis upon the profile view characteristic of Egyptian art. Early African dolls without heads were given to children of the Mohammedan faith, for their religion forbade the reproduction of the human features. Among the toys of early Persian children we are not surprised to find many animals, tigers with movable heads, crocodiles whose lower jaws work up and down, lions of limestone on wooden wagons for the owner to pull about, or a carved hedgehog on wheels. Roman children played with twowheeled carts like the chariots in which their public heroes raced. Toys during the Middle ages, if we are to judge from the few preserved for us, included knights mounted on horses modeled in clay, and slender ladies of terra cotta modeled in the elaborate costumes of the period painted in gold and brightest hues. It is the mechanical toy, perhaps, which shows most emphatically the influence of present-day tendencies on children's playthings. From the tiniest tin automobile that winds up and darts furiously a few feet across the floor, to the \$1,000 mechanical wonder which succeeds by means of springs and electricity to simulate exactly a real cat or a whole circus parade in action-the purchase, usually, so toy dealers tell us, of rich grandparents and uncles who wish to wind up the cat and watch the circus themselves-these toys employ every invention of modern science. And they keep pace also with current interests. Toy counters today are crowded with miniature motion picture cameras and projectors, some of them capable of carrying 500 feet of film and all of them, so they are advertised, easily managed by a twelve-year old. A few seasons ago, when a transatlantic flight was still novel enough to commend a streamer headline in all the newspapers, the mechanical airplane was in high demand, and toy golf equipment or indoor golf games dominated in the toy store at the same time that miniature golf greens began appearing in every vacant lot. Today mechanical racing automobiles and toy zeppelins are supplanting the airplane in popularity, and automobile or horse racing games, and football, are crowding out golf in indoor games. Carry-car trucks with a detachable trailer capable of transporting four small models, and delivery wagons stocked with popular trademarked wares keep this type of toy up-to-date. While real mothers must be content with babies upon whom current styles in curly or straight hair, blue eyes or brown, have no influence, one to ten-year-old mothers can be much more porticular. For styles in dolls change yearly it seems. In grandmother's day all dolls were quite grown up, the youngest of them being prim young ladies in pantalettes and artificial curls. The baby-doll, simulating a real baby, is a comparative newcomer, and even it has suffered periods of more and less popularity with changing juvenile tastes. In 1929 the flaxen haired beauty with the baby face languished unwanted on the toy counter, while the "flapper" doll, with dark bobbed hair, natty clothes and a complexion ofttimes modishly sun-tanned found a happy home. This year, thanks to the Empress Eugenie or whoever it was who revived in us a taste



Changing Styles in Christmas Toys

for things old-fashioned and sweetly feminine, curls, dimples, long lashes and frilly wardrobes are in again. And baby dolls! Little daughter has apparently given up dreams of a career and requests of Santa Claus for this Christmas nothing more modern than a doll's house to keep in order and a realistic baby doll to be loved and nursed and dressed and redressed. Her dreams of miniature domesticity are also, it seems, more elaborate and thorough-going than those of grandmother, to whom the doll itself was allsufficient. They include a ready-made wardrobe, for what up-to-date little girl is going to slave over a toy sewing machine, even an electric one, or prick her fingers with a grown-up needle, what with the grand styles and the bargain prices of read-to-wear dolls' clothes. And they include also electric ranges that really cook, carpet sweepers, or better yet, vacuum cleaners that really clean. A very different type of doll, but one also indicating the influence of current tastes even on children's toys, is the caricature doll, stuffed and painted to represent characters already familiar through the talking pictures, popular juvenile books, or widely read comic strips and

The Toy Maker

blocks, a rag doll, or even something which he made himself, out of spools, or tin cans. The real pleasure afforded by this type of toy persists in spite of mechanical wonders and layettes in which everything from nursing bottle to safetypins is provided. Psychologists, however, have brought it up to date, and now present us with the term "activity toys," and point out anew the eternal value of the plaything which makes the child the actor rather than the spectator, which demands youthful ingenuity, calls forth infant imagination, exercises childish brains and muscle.

Thus we find always in style all outdoor games and playthings, from the good old bat and ball to a mechanical see-saw so constructed that it takes only one child to operate it and teeter deliciously up and down without the peril of a sudden bump when the partner at the other end disembarks. Thus also the permanent appeal of tool boxes, paints and blocks of clean paper, pencil boxes, modeling clay, building blocks or any of the elaborate construction outfits by which the youthful engineer may build bridges and skyscrapers to his heart's content. And thus the demand predicted this Christmas for cowboy boots, or toy revolvers in a holster on a wide belt, by which the small boy is suddenly metamorphosed from the terror of the fifth grade to a hero of the western plains.

Modern child psychologists have also added impetus this year to the sale of toys classed as "educational." Instruction cloaked as amusement, like a sugar-coated pill, may now be pleasantly administered in any number of playthings. When the instruction is for the very young, the educator moreover prescribed toys that are durable under normal handling, and above all, absolutely hygienic. No more fragile dolls which the lusty infant will more than likely crush with its first ecstatic hug. No more blocks from which the bright colors may be sucked by any agressive baby, or metal toys with sharp corners or cutting edges. There is, of course, some educational advantage in giving a delicate piece of mechanism to an older child, especially if care be taken to impress upon him its proper care and use. For the child whose tastes are already sufficiently developed to be evident, the Christmas shopper may choose from cut-out puzzles, composed of hundreds of fascinating colored blocks cut out with a jig-saw, which one labors to fit together and lo, is rewarded by a lovely map, or a famous masterpiece of painting! There are sets of chemicals done up in small vials and boxes, with directions for combining them to produce some of our commonest chemical phenomena: and construction sets by which the boy is taught the principles of the cantilever bridge or of modern step-back architecture; and electric transformers which urge their possessor to make his own electric toys. Games, whether they profess, as many of the newer games do, to be of educational value, or merely claim to amuse, all nevertheless have a certain tendency to quicken the mind and eye, to train the muscles in automatic response. Moreover, games have this year attained a certain definite style appeal through the present popularity of "adult games." The fact that grown-ups are playing them has this year lent new attraction to many of the simplest of children's games, and made game-plaving in itself a sophisticated and interesting thing to do. Just when and why the current rage for adult games commenced nobody seems to know. Some says it is the result of the vast interest people as a whole take today in outdoor sports; when the baseball and football season is over and it is impossible to take the weekly work-out at golf or tennis, what more natural than that people should resort to their own indoor games, in their own homes? Perhaps officials of the large steamship companies, who have popularized their cruises by filling in the long days of "water, water everywhere" with deck tennis, shuffle board and table games in the smoking rooms, are responsible. At any rate, last winter people in search of amusement broke away from standard auction bridge through contract, backgammon became a dangerous rival, and, first thing we knew, pool tables appeared in the basement, tennis tables in the attic, guests were given their choice between bridge and club parchesi, and the larger department and sporting goods stores installed flourishing adult game sections. This consequently will be a Christmas of many games. Children and elders alike will drag out such old-time favorites as Flinch and Authors, or amuse themselves with the familiar electric questioner. They will familiarize themselves with famous events in history by a new game based on the History of Mankind of Van Loon, and go into convulsions, excellent to offset a heavy Christmas dinner, over an imported game called Sorry.

you get more space for your money.

At The Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia we follow theideasof Benjamin Franklin himself-the ideas of courteous service, hearty hospitality and giving guests their money's worth. The Benjamin Franklin has 1200 larger-than-average rooms, each with bath. Its location, on Chestnut Street, is convenient to trains, bus routes and every part of Philadelphia's business section. Three restaurants where the food cannot be excelled.

#### **RATES AT THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN** 1 PERSON 2 PERSONS

		- I LIGOING
296 Rooms	\$4.00	\$6.00
153 Rooms	4.50	6.50
104 Rooms	5.00	7.00
150 Rooms	6.00	8.00
183 Twin-Bed R	ooms \$7	, 8, 10.
50 Parlor Suite		15, 20, 30.
62 Display Roo	ms	\$7, 8.

## Extra service at these 25 UNITED HOTELS

NEW YORK CITY'S only United. The Roosevelt
PHILADELPHIA, PA The Benjamin Franklin
SEATTLE, WASH The Olympic
WORCESTER, MASS The Bancroft
NEWARK, N. J
PATERSON, N. J The Alexander Hamilton
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ALBANY, N. Y
SYRACUSE, N.Y
ROCHESTER, N.Y
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y
AKRON, OHIO The Portage
FLINT, MICH The Durant
KANSAS CITY, MO
TUCSON, ARIZ El Conquistador
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL The St. Francis
SHREVEPORT, LA The Washington-Yource
NEW ORLEANS, LA The Roosevelt
NEW ORLEANS, LA The Bienville
TORONTO, ONT The King Edward
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT
WINDSOR, ONT The Prince Edward
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, BWI. The Constant Spring



#### NOR CONCOUNTS CONCOUNTS

SOMEBODY'S COMING Kris Kringle is coming. Kris Kringle is coming, Kris Kringle is coming to town! He wears a big pack On the top of his back, And looks like a funny old clown. Now wait just a minute: I'll tell what is in it. Then won't your eyes sparkle with joy! There's something with curls good little girls, And something as nice for each boy. There are flaxon haired dollies And all sorts of follies To please little folks Christmas day; There are gay horses prancing, And Daudy Jacks dancing, And everything fitted for play. From Kris Kringle's chia Hangs a plenty of tin-Tin trumpets and watches and drums; Noah's ark painted red,

A little doll's bed. And soldiers with very big drums. From out of his pockets He'll take sugar lockets And candies, all red, white and blue; And there will be kisses For nice little misses,

- And sweetmeats in plenty for you. (Aunt Clara, in the Nursery, January, 1870.)

Sunday supplement "funnies." Mickey Mouse, a foot high and true to the original to the last whisker, may not inspire a young owner with spasms of mother-love, but who would refuse a celebrated movie star warm welcome into the doll family circle? Thus Mickey Mouse, and Krazy Kat, and the rollicking Bimbo, as well as the entire Aesop's Fables gang, done up neatly in black velvet, and nine members of Our Gang, modeled in bisque and waiting for their owner to paint them as they should be painted, are important newcomers in the doll world. Orphan Annie and Skeezix and Smithy are among a number of comic strip celebrities reproduced as dolls this year. Rose O'Neill's "Kewpies" done up in flesh pink plush, make a cuddly companion for baby's crib; and from juvenile literature have been borrowed A. A. Milne's funny little bear, Winnie the Pooh, featured in a number of toys this year, and the whole Raggedy family, from Raggedy Ann down.

Ask anybody who has outgrown childhood just which toy he remembers with the greatest satisfaction, and you will find, nine cases out of ten, that it was something very simple, a set of

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

HUNGARIAN CHAMP WRESTLER



## LOCAL FANS ENJOY FIELD CLUB BEATS **ELIZABETH BOUTS** FLUSHING PROS.

Many good bouts are on the card of wrestling, at the Elizabeth Armory, Walnut and Magnolia streets, tonight, December 4, 1931, 8:30 P. M. The program is being promoted by the Quality A. C.

The main bout, best two out of three falls, 90 minutes limit-Count Scorge Zarynoff, 205, Ukrainia vs. Sallor Arnold, 215 pounds, Boston. Semi-final, 45 minutes, one fall-Mihaly Orgovanyi, 200, Hungary vs. Dominick Teglearieni, 207, Jersey

Second bout, 30 minutes, one fall, Boris Demitroff, 210, Bulgaria vs. Carteret Unemployment fund. Al Winters, 212, New York. First bout, 30 minutes, one fall-Hart be Montana, Camden, 192 vs. Jack Murphy, Denver, 182. Green Count George Zarynoff is one of the eleverest, most scientific men in Godmustad the entire mat game. Only about five-eight tall, he is short and very Lyman chunky in build, with a massive chest, small waist, trim hips, and H. Morris lithe legs-ideally built for the type of mat warfare he wages. His neck J. Szelag

Scoring two touchdowns in the opening quarter, the Carteret F. C., defeated the Flushing Pros., 12 to 0, here Sunday afternoon and gained its Brunswick, N. J. seventh victory of the season. Chaloka and P. Godmustad each crossed

the enemy goal, the former on a brilliant run of 50-yards through a broken field, while Godmustad's tally followed a 50-yard dash around end. Ryan, Flushing halfback and captain, starred for the losers.

Next Sunday, the Field Club will oppose an all-local eleven in a charity game, the proceeds to go to the Flushing Pros. Carteret F. C.

Pendergast L. E. Helm L. T. Concannon

L. G.

C.

R. G.

Freely Maingu \$19.32 Steeman

CRIFF'S SALE-In Chanc

THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of ises, dated October 13, 1931. New Jersey. Between Almanac Building and Loan Association, a to me directed nad delivered, I will corporation, Complainant, and Morris Zimmerman, et als., Defendants. WEDNESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF

Fi Fa for the sale of mortgaged premises, dated October 22, 1931. By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will iff's Office in the City of New Brunsexpose to sale at public vendue on wick, N. J. WEDNESDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF

DECEMBER, A. D., 1931 at two o'clock standard time in the afternoon of the said day at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the southerly line of Essex Street with the westerly line of Pershing avenue, thence running westerly along Essex street seventy-five feet, thence southerly at right angles to Essex street one hundred feet, thence easterly at right angles, to Pershing avenue seventy-five feet to the wes-terly line of Pershing avenue, thence northerly along Pershing avenue one hundred feet to the place of BEGIN-NING. Being lots Nos. 6, 7 and 8 in Block No. 5 as shown on Map of Property of Mary N. Shotwell made by William S. Rawson, August, 1891.

Decrees amounting to approximately \$11,290.00. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. BERNARD M. GANNON, Sheriff. FRANCES GASH, Solicitor. \$20.16

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Port Read. ing Building and Loan Association, a corporation, Complainant, and Mike NING. Kulin, et. als., Defendants. Fi Fa for sale of mortgaged premises mately \$2,640.

dated October 29, 1931. By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF or anywise appertaining.

DECEMBER, A. D., 1931 at two o'clock standard time in the ELMER E. BROWN, Solicitor. afternoon of the said day at the \$27.72 Sheriff's Office in the City of New

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the county of Middlesex and State of New Jersey. Which on a map entitled "Map of

property of J. Steinberg, situated in Middlesex County, N. J., dated June 1910, and made by Fred F. Simons. Surveyor, Roosevelt, N. J.," and which map has been fully filed in the office of the clerk of the County of Middlesex at New Brunswick, N. J., is laid down, known and shown as lot number one hundred and seventy-seven (177) the same fronting and facing on "D" street as shown on said map and being 25x100 feet, more or less in size. Decree amounting to approximately \$2,960.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining. BERNARD M. GANNON, Sheriff. JOHN C. STOCKEL, Solicitor. CN-11-20-4t

By virtue of the above stated writ expose to sale at public vendue

DECEMBER, A. D., 1931 at two o'clock standard time in the afternoon of said day at the Sher-

All those certain lots, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, N. J.

Being known, designated and dis-tinguished as and by lot numbers hundred sixty-three (163) on Fitch one hundred sixty-two (162) and one street as shown on "Map of Roosevelt Heights, Tract No. 2, King Mar-

sac Company, in the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey," and which said map is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Middlesex at New Brunswick, N. J.

Said lots being located on Fitch street, Carteret, N. J., and better described as follows: BEGINNING in the northerly line

of Fitch street at a point therein distant one hundred five and fortythree hundredths (105.43) feet easterly from the intersection of the same with the easterly line of Leick avenue as shown on Map of Roosevelt Heights, Tract No. 2, King Marsac Company, now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County of Middlesex, at New Brunswick, New Jersey; thence running in an eastdirection along Fitch street, erly fifty (50) feet to a point; thence along the line of lots number one hundred and sixty-four (164) in a northerly direction, seventy-three and forty-five hundredths (73.45) feet to a point; thence westerly and

CN-11-20-4t. parallel with Fitch street, fifty (50) feet to a point; thence southerly and parallel to Leick avenue, seventyfour and nine hundredths (74.09) feet to the point or place of BEGIN-

Decree amounting to approxi-

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging

BERNARD M. GANNON, Sheriff.

CN-11-13-4t

## Better Days Now

"Is there any truth in the gruesome saying, 'From marriages in May, all the bairns die and decay'?" has been asked. None. The saying arose in olden times because infants born in February stood a poor chance, owing to lack of knowledge of infant welfare.-London Tit-Bits.

#### Chautauqua

The name, "Chautauqua," first applied to the lake in western New York, is from the Seneca language and is said to signify "bag tied in the middle," from the shape of the lake from which the region gets its name. "It became the name of the summer educational assembly first held on the shores of that lake in 1874, and then of the educational and entertainment system patterned after the Lake Chautauqua gatherings.

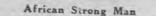
#### Defect in Speech

Speech defects occurring in children may be caused by disorders in the emotional life, says Calvin T. Ryan in a Hygeia Magazine article. Among the causes he lists: lack of understanding of parents, inconsistency of treatment, laxity in discipline, dependence, dominance on the part of the parent, a too closely planned schedule influence of a too dynamic personality, overanxiety, quarreling, partiality, irregularity in the home, and unwise discipline.

## Antlers Doubly Forked

The large size of the ears and the chrious antics when disturbed suggested the name Mule Deer says Nature Magazine. The antlers are doubly forked. In the early spring the redbrown does leave the bands with which they have spent the winter and choose secluded canyons or wooded glades where their one to three fawns are born.

lour



#### The great African explorer, H. M. Stanley, used to tell of Simba, overseer of an Arab caravan, who stood 6 feet 5 Inches, barefooted, and could toss an ordinary man 10 feet into the air and catch him like a cricket ball. He could carry a three-year-old builock a hundred yards, and once carried twelve men at once round his master's

KEEP IN TOUCH BY TELEPHONE

#### "It Can't Be Done"

In the days when electricity was young, Britain's parliament once appointed a committee to examine the matter of electric lighting, and this committee, after having before it as witnesses nearly all the noted scientists of the day, came to the conclusion that a practicable system of electric lighting for private houses was impossible



Announcing \$6950

for a THOR Built **Electric Washer** 

is large and short, and his head small, bullet-like and approximately bald, all of which increases his chances of escaping danger at the Chaloka hands of his foes. The Count is one man with a title P. Godmustad who did not find it in a publicity man's storehouse, for he comes by his legitimately as a scion of an ancient family in the Ukrane. During Beigert the war he was just a young mantoo young, in fact, to see enforced duty-but he enlisted in the Russian air service, saw plenty of action on the front, figured in two crashes which he figured sufficient for one pilot, and then transferred to the cavalary, in which branch he served until the restoration of such peace as Russia knew. But is was about that time that business grew brisk for those of noble blood, and the young nobleman was forced to nee his country to preserve his life. This he did, first traveling over Europe, then the Antipodes, and finally arriving in the states.



Bert Stroller, manager of the Star Bowiing Club, announced Tuesday, that his team is ready to tackle any bowling team in New Jersey.

Already the Stars have bowled against the Polish Falcons of Elizabeth. State Recs. of Perth Amboy, Ramblers A. C., of Rahway, Bayway Falcons, Gardella Five of Perth Amboy, Fast Steppers of Carteret.

The team consists of Bert Stroller, Ormy McLeod, Stephen Chamra, Ed Helley, John Masculin, Joseph Furian, Jr., and Thomas D'Zurilla. Bert Stroller may be reached at 13 Longfellow street or by calling Carteret 8-1317 or Carteret 8-1351-M.

#### Potato Will Grow New Skin

The tuber on the potato is a living organism, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Cuts or abrasions on the tubers will be covered by a healing process on a freshly picked potato. If it is kept in a humid atmosphere at a temperature not lower than 60 degrees.

R. T. Henderson Donovan R. E. Kelly Q. B. L. H. B. Rvan A. Galvanek R. H. B. McCann F. B. Score by periods: .....0 0 0 0-0 Flushing .12 0 0 0-12 Carteret Referee - Rosenblum. Umpire-

Scotch-Irish Eleven Issue Soccer Challenge

Cutter. Head linesman-Horn.

The recently organized Soccer team composed of young Irish and Scotchmen, of Carteret, who issued challenge to any Soccer team through the columns of this paper, lined up against the hirtherto undefeated Hungarian eleven of Carteret at Liebig's field on Thanksgiving day, and after a very intelligent and clever display demonstrating the finer points of the game to the delight of everyone present, defeated that the absence of the new clubs

fast and clever outside-right, James Murphy, would have a detrimental effect on their play, but this was not feet more or less to the point or the case as John Price, who substituted for the sensational winger capped a fine display by registering both goals for the winners.

Other features of the game were, the clever performance of J. Menary at half-back, the judicious tackling and powerful kicking of full-back William Berry and George Richardson of the new club, not forgetting the saving of a penalty kick by goal tender A. Paterson.

Any other soccer club with the opinion that they can stop the allconquering progress of this team are cordially invited to correspond with them, in care of the Hibernian Club, Roosevelt avenue.

Nuggets of Wisdom Everything has its beauty, but not

every one can see it.

New Jersey. Between Port Reading Building and Loan Association, a corporation, Complainant, and Angelo Russo, et als., Defendants. Fi Fa for sale of mortgaged premises Lake dated October 16, 1931.

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF

DECEMBER, A. D., 1931 at two o'clock standard time in the afternoon of said day at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Bruns-

wick, N. J. All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Car teret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey. BEGINNING at a point or the

easterly side of Burlington street distant ninety-two one-hundredths of a foot from the intersection of the easterly side of Burlington street and the southeasterly corner of Burlington street; running into Union street thence (1) running northerly along

Burlington street, 25.0006 feet to a point on Burlington street; thence (2) running from the said point in an easterly direction a distance of 88.88 feet to a point; thence (3) running from said point and at right angles thereto and southerly a distance of 75 feet to a point and (4) running from said point and at right angles thereto in a westerly direction a disthe Hungarians 2-0. It was thought tance of five feet more or less to a point in Burlington street formerly Arthur Kill avenue) and thence (5) running from said point in a northwesterly direction, a distance of 97 place of BEGINNING.

Being the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by deed from Adam Garber and wife and recorded in book 752 of Deeds, page 450, etc., in the County Clerk's Office at New Brunswick, New Jersev, and known as lot 58 and part of lot number 59 of the Sawyer tract. Decree amounting to approxi-

mately \$6,470. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

BERNARD M. GANNON, Sheriff. JOHN C. STOCKEL, Solicitor. CN-11-13-4t \$28.98

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Isidor M. Weiss, Complement, and Edward Prokop, Emma Prokop, his wife, and First National Bank of Carteret, N. J., a body corporate, defendants, Fi Fa for sale of mortgaged prem-

UNLY expert knowledge of what an electric washer should be and of what it should do could produce such a machine as the Superior at a price so low.

The Superior, built by the makers of Thor Washers, is the product of long experience in the designing of electric washers. The Superior is everything that particular housekeepers demand. It washes thoroughly without injury to any fabric-it washes quickly. Smooth porcelain enamel tub, all working parts enclosed, removable all-metal swinging wringer with cushion rolls and safety release.

> Superior Washer with Wringer only \$69.50. \$73.35 if purchased on terms of \$5 down and eighteen months to pay balance.





The Superior Electric Ironer works on the wringer shaft, when wringer is removed.

Washer and Ironer, complete automatic laundry equipment-only \$99.25 or \$105.20 if purchased on terms of \$5 down and eighteen months to pay balance.

#### PAGE TEN

here in the Green Forest?" demanded

Prickly Porky. "Why don't you stay

at home in the Old Brier Patch? Isn't

"Yes," replied Peter, "but-but-'

"Never mind your buts, Peter,"

Then What Are You Doing Way Over

Here in the Green Forest?" Demand-

about them. You've got enough over

there, but you want to see if you can't

find something better. Now there may

be better things to ent than I've got

here, but here I am sure of enough,

and so here I stay. I sleep when I

feel sleepy, I eat when I feel hungry.

I have no fear of anyone, and so I

am very contented. Unk, unk, unk."

Prickly porky pulled off a strip of

bark and slowly ate it, grunting be-

tween each mouthful which, while it

wasn't at all a nice thing to do, told

all within hearing how very well sat-

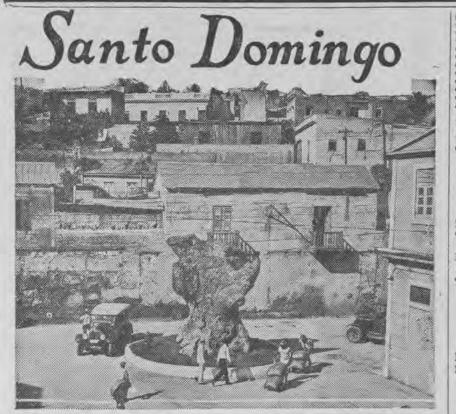
isfled he was with life, and in par-

ed Prickly Porky.

grunted Prickly Porky. "I know all

there enough to eat there?"

Prickly Porky.



Remains of a Celba Tree in Santo Domingo to Which Columbus Moored His Ships.

THE dark, unmarked Santo Do-

mingo harbor into which Columbus' three diminutive vessels sailed in 1492 soon will be light-

ed by a new lighthouse, a memorial to the Great Discoverer. Plans have already been chosen from those submitted by architects representing the United States and several countries of Europe.

Although now modernized, Santo Domingo still retains much of its early Spanish aspect, "Oldest in the New world" and "First to be established by white men in America" are phrases of inevitable recurrence in any descriptive list of the historic buildings and ruins of this ancient city. The early colonists built for the centuries, and many edifices dating from the Sixteenth century are still in use.

The ministry of foreign affairs and other departments of the Dominican government occupy the old colonial palace of government—a spacious structure that was venerable long before the first buildings rose at Jamestown, Va.

Surmounting a bluff which commands the entrance to the inner harbor rises the ancient Tower of Homage. Unshaken through the centuries this pioneer outpost of New world conquest seems to dream of the golden age when it guarded the key city of the far-flung empire of Spain in America.

In the tower is a small barred aperture that sometimes is pointed out as the window of the cell in which Columbus was imprisoned before being sent back to Spain in chains-a statement that cannot be true, since Columbus' Imprisonment took place in 1500. when the city was situated on the opposite bank of the Ozama river. The same hurricane that destroyed the home-bound fleet in 1502 so damaged the city that it was decided to rebuild it on the higher western side of the Ozama, the site it now occupies.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, and regain some prestige by seizing Washington, D. C.)-WNU Service. the more defenseless colony of Jamaica.

"Battle of the Crabs." According to legend, the defenders

of Santo Domingo were alded by strange allies, and along the beach near Jaina the site of the traditional "battle of crabs" is still pointed out. The story runs that the invading forces encamped here one night. With their nerves on edge from constant ambuscades and surprise attacks, they number of land crabs hereabout for the hoof-beats of charging cavalry, and they were soon retreating pell-mell,

Between 1730 and 1740 the population of the capital fell to about five hundred, but tifty years later it was again riding on one of its high tides of greatness as a Spanish colonial city, only to be overtaken within a decade by another period of adver-

sity. Now, after more than four centuries of varying fortunes and despite siege, earthquake, and tropical hurricane, the brave old city stands defiantly at the mouth of the Ozamaa little bewildered, perhaps, as if undecided whether definitely to capitulate to the march of modern progress or wait patiently a little longer for galleons long overdue.

In the last thirty years the capital city has spread far beyond the limits of the old town.

One with a romantic turn of mind could wish that the streets in the old part of the city had been allowed to retain their original names, but these have nearly all been rechristened in honor of men and dates prominent in the history of the Republic. Of the old names, only the "Street of Isabel the Catholic" remains, and much of its romance is dispelled by the traffic policemen who briskly "shoo" automobiles along the narrow thoroughfares. Visitors may hunt a long time for a horse-drawn coche in which to drive about and view the city, but when one is tracked down, they lack the moral courage to charter it for fear of being thought eccentric-or worse. It just isn't done any more,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THINGS REMEMBERED By DOUGLAS MALLOCH \*\*\*\*\* F YOU have left some joy behind,

Have you not left some sorrow? Or do you only keep in mind Your troubles for tomorrow? If joy can leave us,

Cannot pain? Or must it grieve us, Grieve again?

Do bright flow'rs perish with the past, The dark the only flow'rs that last?

I've found the world the other way, And thank the good Lord for it. The sunset of departing day

Threw brighter beauty o'er it. The rock I could not See at all.

The things I would not Care recall,

missed the narrow road I came-But all the windows were aflame. (@). 1931, Douglas Malloch. )-WNU Service.

## **HILDREN'S** STOR \_By\_ **THORNTON W. BURGESS**

## PRICKLY PORKY GRUNTS

CONTENTEDLY UNK, unk," grunted Prickly Porky the Porcupine as Rough Brother North Wind blew his cold breath through the Green Forest and made more than one of the little people who live there shiver in spite of mistook the clattering of the large their fur coats. "Unk, unk, you can't frighten me! Blow your hardest for all I care. I've plenty to eat, and you can't scare me with all your noise and bluster. That is what comes of being satisfied with what I can get and not wanting things I cannot get. It saves a lot of worry and trouble."

ticular with what he was putting into his stomach. There was no doubt, not "What does?" Peter Rubblt was sitting at the foot of the tree in which I the smallest doubt in the world, that

Prickly Porky was getting a meal of bark. He had come along just in was-very contented. time to hear the last of Prickly "How many narrow escapes have you Porky's remarks.

had, Peter?' "Why-why-why, so many I can't "Contentment, of course," grunted count 'em," replied Peter. "I have at "Hmm," said Peter, "I guess no least one almost every day. I don't suppose there is any one who has as one is any more contented than I am." "Then what are you doing way over

many narrow escapes as I do." "Unk, unk," grunted Prickly Porky. "Don't boast, Peter. Boasting is a bad habit. I never like to hear people boast, especially when it is a foolish boast. Now if you boasted that you seldom had narrow escapes it wouldn't be so bad. It would show that you really had some common sense in that head of yours. Now, isn't it perfectly true that nearly all of those narrow escapes you have are when you are outside of the Old Brier Patch?"

Peter nodded.

"Then that proves that if you were contented to stay in the Old Brier Patch you would have nothing to worry about," continued Prickly Porky." "It is discontent that gets you into all your trouble. Instead of filling your stomach with what you have you go looking for something a little better, and half the time what you find isn't a bit better than what you already had. You should be like me, Peter. You should learn to be contented. There is nothing in the world like contentment. Unk, unk; unk! There is nothing like contentment, Peter Rabbit. Unk, unk, unk !" "Is it contentment that makes so

many birds fly away when cold weather comes and that makes Johnny Chuck and Striped Chipmunk and a lot more go to sleep for the winter?" asked Peter.

## (@ by J. G. Lloyd.)-WNU Service.

#### Most Serious Offenses

The seven grave offenses reported most frequently to the United States police are felonious homicide, including (a) murder, non-negligent manslaughter, and (b) manslaughter by negligence; rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary-breaking or entering; larceny-theft, including (a) thefts of \$50 and over and (b) thefts of under \$50, and nuto theft.

Handsome Coat-Frock 



Dorothy Lee, RKO-Radio Pictures' comedienne, wears this striking twopiece coat-frock of black crepe lavishly embroidered with silver and gold metal thread.

## UNUSUAL DISHES -------

A LL cooks enjoy using the common things in such a manner that an unusual dish or combination is the result.

#### Pepper Relish.

Take two cupfuls of finely chopped peppers (green and red may be used) and pack the cup solidly full in measuring. Use a food chopper and put the peppers through the finest knife twice. Measure into the kettle, using just enough of the juice to flood the cup level. Add six and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of vinegar, mix well and bring to a boll, set aside uncovered for 20 minutes. Bring again to a boll and stir constantly, bolling hard for two minutes. Remove from the fire and stir in one bottle of pectin, stir and skim for just eight minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating. Four quickly, cover the hot relish with a good cover of paraffin. This makes about nine glasses.

## Rolled Orange Wafers.

Cream one-half cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of sugar and the grated rind of an orange, beat until light. Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in one tablespoonful of cold water, add to one-half cupful of orange

# How Farmers Can Fight Corn Borer

Mechanical Devices Used to Bring the Pest Under Control.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)-WNU Service. Mechanical devices for control of the European corn borer are coming into more general use in the areas infested by this pest. Interest in the machinery designed to reduce the borer population is increasing, especially in the territory which has heavy infestations of the more destructive two-generation strain of the insect.

Demonstrations of the attachments and implements for borer control held in connection with the programs of farm and home week at the agricultural colleges of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, were largely attended and led to similar exhibits on a county unit basis throughout the corn-growing sections of these states and Vermont.

Control measures which have been found most efficient in years of experimental work by co-operating bureaus of the department require removal and disposal of all remnants and debris of one season's corn crop before another comes on. Obviously, the success attained is in direct ratio to the proportion of the farmers in a community who follow the practices advised.

Low-cutting attachments on corn binders, for use at harvest time, sledtype shavers for cutting stalks in the spring, hand hoes for cutting corn at the ground surface, rakes for gathering stalks into windrows preparatory to burning, and attachments for plows assuring complete coverage of stalks when turned under are among the principal borer-control devices.

Use the Elevator Fan

for Binning Small Grain A valuable use which can often be made of feed grinders, equipped with elevating fans, is for elevation of small grain. For this operation the grinding mechanism is not used. The grain is fed into the hopper directly from the thresher, or scooped in from wagon or truck. A tractor or fair-

sized gas engine will supply power enough to raise the grain more than 20 feet, or carry it a considerable distance horizontally.

At times when temporary space in hay mows is to be utilized, and an elevator is not available, the feed mill fan becomes a very helpful adjunct.

Oats were the first grain to be commonly binned in this method, and tests show that they can be elevated at the rate of 500' bushels per hour, Other graius are handled with relative efficiency .- Exchange.

## Trees Add to Farm Value

may seem insignificant so far as af-

fecting crop production, an acre plant-

ed to trees on each farm in the state

would mean 78,050 acres less of wheat

But the most important reason for

growing trees is to improve the farm

itself. L. S. Matthew, extension serv-

ice forester, states that an effective

windbreak is one of the first steps to-

ward best success with orchards and

gardens. Fruit trees and gardens need

this protection against wind and cold.

Record for Safety Bull Pens

Herd Improvement association re-

ports that all the herd sires in the

association are now housed in safe-

keeper bull pens. The bureau of

dairy industry, United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture, asks, "Are there

other associations that can duplicate

this record?" If there are, the bureau

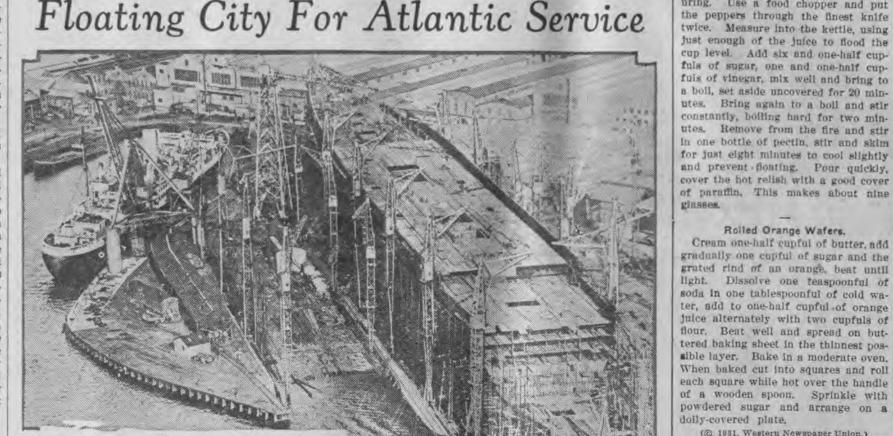
would like to hear from them. This

The Orange County (Va.) Dairy

or some other surplus crop.

-Dakota Farmer.

Trees are one crop which North Dakota farmers can plant without being afraid of any surplus. In fact, farm owners who establish sizeable windjuice alternately with two cupfuls of breaks of trees on their farms now not flour. Beat well and spread on but- only take some land out of crop protered baking sheet in the thinnest pos- duction but also add to the ultimate sible layer. Bake in a moderate oven. value and living comfort of their When baked cut into squares and roll homes. each square while hot over the handle While the small area of land on of a wooden spoon. Sprinkle with each farm devoted to tree growing



- CON PRO-

#### House of the Admiral,

Of the buildings now in ruins one of the most interesting is the castle of Diego Colon or House of the Admiral, the ancestral home of the Columbus family in America. Its construction was begun in 1509, when Diego Columbus, second admiral and son of the discoverer, came to Santo Domingo as governor of the colony. The house was occupied by members of the Columbus family until the death of another Diego, great-grandson of the discoverer and last of the direct line of his male descendants.

Although the House of the Admiral has been allowed to fall into ruins, with its destruction further hastened by the vandalism of treasure-seekers, it historic walls will bear mute testlmony to its former magnificence. It was to this and other pretentious mansions of the city that the chronicler Oviedo referred when in a letter to the king of Spain he said that his Royal Highness often lodged in palaces far inferior to those of Santo Domingo, and added that he considered the city superior to any in Spain in its location, beauty and arrangement.

Fifty years after its founding, Santo Domingo had passed the apex of its first glory. Interest in the new colony was eclipsed by desire for further conquest, and its meteoric rise was almost equaled by the rapidity of its decline. From a goal, Santo Domingo became a base for expeditions farther westward. Cortez, Pizarro and Ponce de Leon were only a few of the gentlemen adventurers who sailed out of the mouth of the Ozama with their eyes strained for the glitter of gold on the western horizon.

By 1586 the power of Santo Domingo had so waned that the capital fell an easy prey to Sir Francis Drake, and a ransom was extorted by methods smacking of the torture chamber. Each day proscribed buildings were demolished until about a third of the city lay in ruins. Then the citizens managed to scrape together a goingaway present amounting to about \$30,coo with which Drake took his leave after hanging a few prominent citizens by way of valediction.

Of less stern caliber were the warriors of the Admiral Penn expedition which in 1655 was sent to the island by Cromwell with the object of gaining permanent possession of the colony. Landing on the coast west of Santo Domingo city, the English forces were met by determined resistance in their advance on the capital and were soon glad to leave Hispaniola | killed and six thousand were injured.

#### Ashes of Columbus There.

The chief pride of the Dominicans is their faith that the ashes of Christopher Columbus rest within their cathedral at Santo Domingo. In 1795 Spain, having ceded Santo Domingo to the French, removed what its officials believed to be the ashes of the Great Discoverer to Havana, Upon the evacuation of Cuba by Spain in 1898, the Spanish government moved the Havana remains to Seville, Spain, But in 1877, while the Santo Domingo cathedral was being remodeled, another vault containing a leaden casket was found. As soon as the casket surface appeared everything was sealed, and in the afternoon the president and his cabinet, the members of the diplomatic corps, the bishops and Apostolic delegate, and many others assembled to witness the completion of the excavation and the opening of the casket.

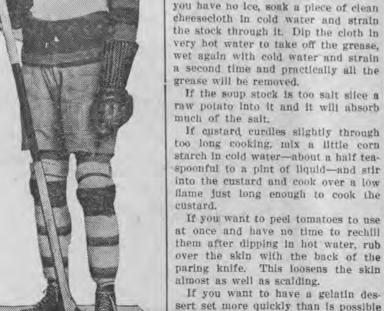
Outside and inside were found inscriptions which bear alike the name and the titles of Christopher Columbus. All present, including even the Spanish consul, joined in a notarial affidavit of the circumstances of the opening of the vault and casket and the description of their contents.

The late American minister, Thomas C. Dawson, pronounced the evidence complete, and the late American secretary of state, Philander C. Knox, on his visit to Santo Domingo in 1912, declared that any impartial court would sustain the contention that all that is mortal of the Founder of the New World rests within the Cathedral at Santo Domingo. Charles G. Dawes, United States ambassador to Great Britain, while in Santo Domingo in 1929 as the head of a commission to work out a budget system for the Dominican government, made a study of the evidence and reached the same conclusion as Minister Dawson and Secretary Knox.

One of the most tragic experiences in the history of Santo Domingo occurred in the afternoon of September 3, 1930, when a hurricane swept over the capital. Outside the walls of the stricken city the devastation was practically complete; inside the walls 70 per cent of the buildings were damaged and practically all of the 4,000 smaller homes were destroyed. Upwards of two thousand people were

BUILDERS of transatiantic liners seem to be engaged in a real race as to size. The vessels they are putting affoat are getting bigger and bigger. Here is seen a huge 73,000 ton Cunard liner under construction at Clydebank, Scotland. An idea of this ship's immensity may be gained by comparison with the steamship Minnedosa, tied up at the left. Other European steamship companies are not lagging behind in the competition.

\*\*\*\*\* AAAAAAAA Giant for Defense Your Home and You \*\*\*\*\*\* By Betsy Callister SOME USEFUL HINTS IF YOU want to use soup stock with-I out waiting for the grease to harden take a rather long plece of ice. Dip It in the stock and then scrape off the grease that adheres to the sides. Repeat this several times and most of the grease will have been removed. If you have no ice, soak a piece of clean cheesecloth in cold water and strain





pounds and is correspondingly tall, is one of the star defense men of the Boston Bruins ice hockey team.

The illustration here shows one of the most interesting and at the same time rare birds of North America. Individuals have been reported in northern New York and Ontarlo, where they are usually seen perched on mahogany trees drilling round and round with their heads for boll weevils. A day's drilling of this sort will wind up their

NUTTY NATURAL

HISTORY

+ BY HUGH HUTTON +

THE NEEDLEBEAK

**GWAMPUS** 



doily-covered plate. (C). 1981. Western Newspaper Union.)

necks considerably, so at sundown they jump in the air to unwind, which they do by holding the head stationary and rapidly revolving the body. The loud whirring noise of the spinning gwampus is often mistaken for a swarm of bees.

A good-sized needle fastened to a filbert head forms the chief working im-



acts for the body. The feet are split almonds, the legs toothpicks, and cloves are used for the tail and neck. (© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) (WNU Service.)

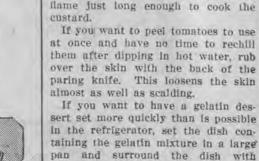
report means that all the herd sires in this association are being kept under conditions which should insure long breeding life, as well as safety for the herd owner and his family.

## Power in Honey House

Machinery is employed to the fullest extent in preparing honey for market by Earl W. Rood, Nicollet county, Minnesota. He has a house where all the work is done. A farm lighting plan supplies power. A 1/4 horsepower motor is used in running the extractor. A steam heated knife is used in uncapping. Additional machinery will be installed next year to handle the increased output. The Roods sell about 1.000 pounds of honey a mouth.-Capper's Farmer.

## Controlling Soybean Weevil

Where soybeans are stored and the weevil appears it should be fumigated the same as for grain pests. One pound of carbon bisulphide to each 100 bushels of seed will control the pest and not injure germination of the seed. After fumigating the seed it may be stored in an unheated building for seeding next summer. It the South growers store soyheans in grain bins and cover them with a few inches of hydrate lime to protect them from weevils .- Missouri Farmer.



swer the purpose.

(C, 1921, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

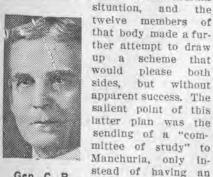
Japanese Armies on Move Again While League Council Stumbles-Raskob Irritates the Drys-National Political Gossip.

## By EDWARD W. PICKARD

please both

express mandate for

willing to accept the plan dewised by the League of Nations council for an inquiry into the Manchurian



Gen. C. P. Summerall

investigating all of China as well as Manchuria, as the recent Japanese proposal provided, the committee would be instructed to investigate Manchuria, and to include China if they think it advisable. As demanded by the Japanese, the committee would have no power to investigate troop movements or to interfere otherwise with the war, nor to intervene in any direct negotiations between Tokyo and Nanking that might be opened.

Dr. Alfred Sze, in an uncompromising communication to the council, told how China looked on this scheme. He said :

"An inquiry without at the same time providing for immediate cessation of hostilities and the withdrawal of Japanese forces becomes a mere device to condone and perpetuate for a more or less indefinite period the unjustifiable occupation of China's territory by an aggressor who has already virtually attained his unlawful object while these discussions have been going on. In the circumstances you will readily see it is quite impossible for me to consider the proposal in question until the basis above mentioned has been adequately laid down."

When and if a committee of inquiry is named, its chairman may be Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff of the United States army. He has been suggested for this place by the Japapese and probably would be acceptable to China.

Still another plan for solving the Manchurian problem was to be submitted to the council by the Nanking government, according to Dr. Wellington Koo, who has just been appointed Chinese foreign minister and assumed his new duties.

DOWN on the southern coast of Manchuria is a small strip in which is situated the city of Chinchow, and that it still in the hands of China-or was last week. But evidently the Japanese decided to take over this area also, for Doctor Sze gave the league counell information that the troops of the mikado were moving south from Mukden in armored cars with the intention of crushing the opposition in

NEITHER Japan nor China was ation voted in favor of a federal bond issue to carry on the work rapidly. Senator Glenn recently urged upon President Hoover and Secretary of War Hurley the need of early com-

pletion of the work, and said he violated no confidence in declaring both of them were in favor of this course.

H EARINGS by the senate lobby committee were resumed in Washington, and John Holland, the committee's chief investigator, told an interesting story of deals in sugar stock by two United States senators-Watson of Indiana and Davis of Pennsylvania. Both of them, Holland said, bought stock of sugar companies operated by Bror G. Dahlberg of Chicago, giving their notes in payment, and later turned in the stock for considerable paper profits, which afterwards disappeared. Other prominent men, he said, also bought Dahlberg stock and lost, these including Al Smith, John J. Raskob and Senator Moses. Holland told the committee he could find no evidence that Senator Davis had lobbled for a high sugar tariff. Dahlberg in Chicago denied that there was anything unusual or reprehensible in the transactions with Watson and Davis, and also declared false the rumor that he had made a gift of \$10,-000 to Davis.

STIRRING up the animals is a faapproved as a reward vorite occupation of John J. Raskob, the dynamic chairman of the Democratic national committee. His latest achievement in



tion issue to the people. They are also J. J. Raskob asked what they think on other matters of party policy, but the liquor proposition is the main one.

Needless to say, Mr. Raskob himself is thoroughly wet, and as he says in his letter to contributors, he believes the time has come "for the Democratic party to face this issue squarely and to present to the people a definite plan under the policy of states' rights and local self-government.

The move was a follow-up to his presentation of the home-rule plan for liquor control last March to the nation by congress would "approach cononal committee. He evoked then a bitter outburst, particularly from southern leaders, many of whom felt deliberate injection of the prohibition ssue was a fine way to wreck the party's 1932 prospects. This time the drys again responded with strong protests. Their board of strategy, of which Edwin C. Dinwiddle is executive secretary, issued a statement which said "wet millionaires" were bringing pressure to bear on both parties to make their platforms wet by threatening to withhold contributions in the 1932 contest. Some New Yorkers saw in the Raskob questionnaire a deliberate effort to split the support of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is still the leading contender for the Presidential nomination. Senators Robinson of Arkansas, Hull of Tennessee and Connally of Texas, interviewed in Washington, decried Raskob's efforts.

## THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931

MEMBERS of the senate who are classed as progressive Republicans were reported to be organizing for opposition to the re election of Sepator George H. Moses of New Hampshire as president pro tempore of the senate. They are said to be actuated especially by Moses' attack on them a year ago, when he dubbed them "sons of the wild jackass." Nye of North Dakota, Norris of Nebraska and Couzens of Michigan were supposed to be leading the movement and it was believed they would support Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington for the place held by Moses. The regular Republican leaders feared all this might result in allowing the Democrats to assume control of the senate as well as of the house,

DROGRESSIVE and independent members of the house expect to wield control of its actions, and at the cal. of Representative LaGuardia of New York those in that category, both Republicans and Democrats, met Wednesday in Washington to make their plans and formulate their demands. The invitation to this conference, which was signed also by Paul J. Kvale of Minnesota, the lone Farmer-Laborite, said that even though the Democrats might elect the speaker, neither they nor the Republicans could hope for a working majority without the aid of the independents. One of the demands of the progressives is liberalization of the house rules so that "boss control" may be eliminated,

THERE is an unfilled vacancy among federal judgeships in the Chicago division of the eastern Illinois district, and George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney there,

is strongly urged for the place by Senator Otis F. Glenn, Illinois. The appointment of Mr. Johnson would be political in some ways, but it also would be

for the excellent work he has done in the line of prosecuting gangsters and graft-George E. Q.

ing politicians for Johnson evasion of their income taxes. Senator Glenn denied that he had yet made any recommendation to the President, but other supporters of Mr. Johnson were insistent that he should be appointed now, though he has three more years to serve of his second term as district attorney and Mr. Hoover, it was reported, wants him to finish his term. If Mr. Johnson is elevated to the bench, his successor is likely to be Dwight H, Green who, though only thirty-four years old, has been one of the district attorney's most efficient

tion of tax dodgers, acting as solicitor for the revenue bureau. F THE Democrats in senate and house follow the leadership of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, their leader in the senate, they will oppose any increase in surfaxes and any great increase in any of the government levies. Robinson says such ac-

and valued assistants in the prosecu-

## LION AND PYTHON **CLASH OVER PREY**

Big Snake Refuses a Fight to the Finish.

head sank back, and shot rearwards towards a small bush about 6 feet Big game hunting in the African from the kill. Coil after coil left wilds is no sport for weaklings. I the pile and followed, and when the have often, says a correspondent to head rounded the bush and glided the Cape Argus, sat through the cold again towards the kill, the great night hours within ten feet of the length became evident. bait without result. So when on two

looked good.

This time the head glided straight occasions snakes took an unrebeneath the carcass, came up on the hearsed part in the proceedings, I was not altogether ungrateful to the other side, back and under again, "supers." The first time I played and the kill was encircled by the first coil, showing like a gray cable in the "lead' was in Portuguene East Afrimoonlight. Back and under went the ca some years ago.

head, and as the tail stretched taut To my hunting camp one afterto the bush he had circumnavigated, noon came a native in haste, saying and the second coil encircled it, the that a lion had just killed a young carcass rolled over slowly towards heifer about a mile away. The nathe bush. Then came a soft, snaptives had driven the beast off before ping sound, as the bones gave way he had eaten his fill, and it was pracunder the tremendous pressure of the tically certain that he would return great coil. that night. I decided to "hide-up"

At the instant I heard a harsh snarl, and the owner of the meat by He had killed near the edge of an right of might emerged from the open viel, dotted with scattered bush at a swift trot. The snake bebushes; and it seemed that an extra came aware of the arrival a second "bush" might escape his attention. earlier than I did. As the lion Desiring to be as close as possible reached the carcass the python was to avoid missing my aim-since I dealready half coiled, and the flat head pended on the moonlight and a piece shot like a streak straight towards of white paper on my foresight-I him. With a growl he sprang aside

thon had chanced on the scene, and

had a pit dug about 10 feet from the and struck viciously at the gray carcass. This was 3 feet deep, and cable; but as he turned, the snake over it we erected a rough pole roof coiled like lightning, and launched and covered it with bushes, so that himself again. it looked like an evergreen bush After about five minutes the py-

about 3 feet high. thon suddenly shot out of coil away A small aperture was left facing from the lion, and glided like a gray the kill and about sundown I entered. streak towards the bush. For an in-The natives closed me in and went away, leaving me to await the dawn. retreat; then with a low, fierce It must have been near ten o'clock, rumble of rage, turned to the meat. and I was divided between desire for waves towards the bait. A huge py-1 ming-and then cautiously retreated from fifty-two-hundredths of the one,-Boston Transcript,



to my camp and the welcome warmth | overall measurement and this result of my blankets.

#### Not Hard to Estimate **Contents of Haystack** Estimating the amount of hay in a

stack seems, on the face of it, to be largely a matter of guesswork, but federal experts have worked out a method of figuring which has been stant the llon watched his enemy's found to come within 5 per cent of accuracy on all occasions.

The method is based on the shape As he reached it I drew a bead beof the stack as the deciding factor. a sleep and a smoke, when I heard bind the shoulder and fired, and with An overall measurement is taken; a soft rustle near the kill. I jerked a harsh grunt he collapsed on the that is, from the ground on one side to attention and looked out. But kill. A few struggles to rise, two or over the top to the ground on the instead of the soft-stepping, tawny three groaning snarls, and he lay other side. In the case of a roundform I expected, I saw a long, sinu- still. I gave him another snot as he top stack, for instance, forty-six hunous gray shape, gliding in undulating lay-to make sure he was not sham- dredths of the width is subtracted keeping secret the fact that you have

is multiplied by the width and length of the stack. With the cubic foot capacity of the stack, it is then a simple matter to divide by the number of cubic feet per ton of the varlous grains which go into the stack.

#### Barren Land Produces

Marking an epoch in American forestry, the United States forest service recently made a sale of wood from the Nebraska National forest, a region that less than thirty years ago was nothing but barren sand dunes.

#### Where Women Trip Up

The first step in keeping a secret is

for him.



THE patented construction feature of Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread gives extra protection against punctures and blowouts. Also stronger bond between tread and cord body.



PAGE ELEVEN

Chinchow. This ac-Gen. Jiro tion was explained by Minami the Japanese on the

ground that their interests there were menaced by bandits, but the Chinese assert the activities of bandits there and elsewhere in Manchuria are promoted by Japan to excuse their militant course.

Despite reports of dissension in the Japanese cabinet, it is apparent that the militarists, led by Gen. Jiro Minami, minister of war, are having their own way. They will not permit withdrawal of the troops from Manchuria, nor are they afraid of exasperating the Soviet Russian government to the point of forceful action although always assuring Moscow that Russian interests will not be endangered.

Seeming efforts of the league council in Paris to put on the United States the onus of settling the Sino-Japanese affair are not meeting with success. There has been talk there and in Washington of invoking an economic boycott of Japan if the Tokyo government persists in refusing to keep the peace, and our government has been approached on this subject.

"The league is asking us to commit ourselves before it makes up its own mind what it wants us to be committed to," an official in Washington declared. "We're not going to do it."

COMPLETION of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway in 1932 instead of in May, 1933, with a view to assisting business, industry and employment, was asked of the federal government by the Mississippi Valley association at its annual convention in St. Louis. Phators Glenn and Lewis of Illinois and many others spoke in favor of speeding up the construction work, and argued that the objections raised by the army engineers to a quick finish-ice and possible floods-would not be considered valid if the waterway were a private enterprise instead of a government project. The associ- Live Stock show in Kansas City.

The Democratic national committee has been called to meet January 9, and this matter undoubtedly will be a major topic of discussion at its session,

REPRESENTATIVE GARNER of Texas, prospective speaker of the next house, partook of a "harmony breakfast" with John F. Curry, chieftain of Tammany Hall, the other day and it is said persuaded him to abandon his plan to have a member of the Tammany delegation made floor leader. The inter-party truce was completed when Representative John McDuffie of Alabama withdrew from the race for the floor leadership. Immediately thereafter Representative Henry T. Rainey seventy-one-year-old veteran from Illinois, publicly announced his candidacy and word went down the line that he had the active support of Representative Garner, Mr. Rainey claimed he already had been pledged

133 of the 217 Democratic votes. Democratic control of the house was clinched by the election of R. M. Kleberg, Democrat, in the Fourteenth Texas district to succeed the late Harry M. Wurzbach who was the state's only Republican congressman.

 $S\,_{\rm hundreds}$  toward Chicago with hundreds of entries for the International Live Stock show, a long special train was wrecked near Lexington, Mo., by spreading rails. Seven men were killed and others injured. Many fine horses known in the show rings of the country were destroyed. The "million dollar train" was carrying the stock from the American Royal

fiscation" and would be likely to prolong instead of relieve the depression. He proposes instead a bond issue.

Senator Robinson argues that taxes should be raised solely to obtain revenue and not for the purpose "of distributing wealth or reducing large fortunes." He is opposed to a general sales tax, but would consent to a sales levy on luxuries. He said in his statement:

"The most practical method to dlminish unemployment is to revive industry. Increase in taxation is a poor method for overcoming depression. In other words, while increases may be unavoidable they cannot be expected to contribute to the forces calculated to restore confidence and courage in the sphere of investments and enterprises.

He added that while he recognized the necessity of balancing the budget. he did not look for a great reduction in public expenditures.

THOUGH he is now eighty-eight I years old, Gen. A. W. Greely is still actively interested in the exploration of polar regions and he has just been

appointed chairman of the national committee that sponsors a new American expedition which will start for the Arctic next June to spend two years on Ellesmere island, the northernmost land on the globe. Capt. Flavel M. Williams will be commander of the party, and Dr. H. B.

Gen. A. W. Maris will be its sei-Greely entific director, and the gray-bearded leader of the illfated Greely expedition of 1881-1884 is helping them make their plans. They

will have radios, airplanes and modern comforts in exploring the region where General Greely met with disaster and where eighteen of his party starved or froze to death.

NOTEWORTHY among the deaths of the week were those of Dr. Sam Small of Atlanta, noted editor and evangelist; Louis Loucheur, former cabinet minister and once rated as the richest man in France; O. C. Simonds of Chicago, famous landscape architect and park designer, and Albert H. Harris, financial head of the New York Central lines.

(C), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

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MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Fire- stone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mall Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair	Fire- stone Sentine Type Cash Price Each	100,000	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair	MAKE OF	TIRE SIZE	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	cial Brand	Firestone Oldfield Type Cesh Price Per Pair
Ford	4.40-21	4.98	4.98	9.60	4.35	4.35	8.50	Buick-M Olds'ble Auburn	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Chevrolet.	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90	4.78	4.78	9.26		- 5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Ford	4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	4.85	4.85	9.40	Marmon Oakland Peer less	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Ford Chevrolet Whippet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	5.68	5.68	11.14	Stud 'b'k Chrysler Viking Frankli	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	\$1.70
Erskine Plymo'th	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.14	5.75	5.75	11.26	Hudson. Hup'mb LaSalle	6.00-19	1. The Second Second	Contraction of the	
Chandler DeSoto Dodge Gra'm-P Pontiac Roosevelt Willys-K	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	5.99	5.99:	11.66	Packard Pierce-A Stutz Cadillac Lincoln Packard TR	6.00-21 6.50-20	11.65 13.45 15.35	11.65 13.45 15.35	12.60 15.40 19.80
Easer)	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	6.10	6.10	11.90	SIZE H. D,	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Specia Brand Mai Order Tire	i Fir Oldfin Casi	estone eld Type h Price r Pair
Essex Nash Olds'ble)	5.00-21	7.35	7.35	14.30	6.35	5.35	12.40	30x5 32x6	\$17.95 29.75	\$17.95 29.75	5 5	4.90
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	7.37	7.37	14.52	36x6	32.95	32.95 15.25		3.70

	4.75-1	9 Tire	4.50-21 Tire			
Firestone Give You	Firestone Oldfield Type	A Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Firestone Sentinel Type	ASpecial Brand Mail Order Tire		
More Weight,	18.00	17.80	17.02	16.10		
More Thickness,	.658	.605	.598	.561		
More Non-Skid Depth, inches.	.231	.250	.250	.234		
MorePliesUnder Tread	6	5	6	5		
Same Width, inches	5.20	5.20	4.75	4.75		
Same Price	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$4.85	\$4.85		

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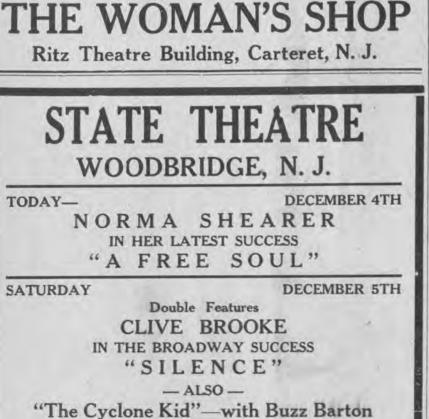


**Now Every Woman Can Afford** To Give GOLD STRIPE Stockings

\$1.65 \$1.00 \$1.35

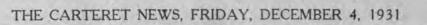
Because you love to give really exquisite gifts ... you will give Gold Stripe stockings. Never have they been such splendid wearing stockings . . . or so alluring in color or texture and

Never Have The Prices Been So Low! "No ran that starts above can puse the Gold Stripe"



SUNDAY - MONDAY DECEMBER 6TH - 7TH

Sunday Continuous Performance



in ninety (90) days after date of

reject any or all bids if deemed in

the best interest of the County of

WOULD COMPEL COPPER

Continued from Page 1

down as low as 62c in October. In

the case of wheat, too, the records

showed the government, through the

Farm Board, spent hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars taking wheat out of

the market for the time being. So

that despite this combination of at-

uation the conditions are worse than

All avaliable figures tend to show

there is no vestige of an excuse for

a tariff for the protection in the cop-

per industry. Our industry has so

grown that we have developed spe-

takingly, should not be destroyed, it

is contended, nor should the New

Jerseyites, who are skilled in the

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UNCLE DON

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ATINUM BLONDE'

GARDEN

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By order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Mid-

WORKS TO REDUCE FORCE

By JOHN WHITE, Clerk

signing of the contract.

Middlesex to so do.

dlesex, N. J.

ever.

of same.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS of same. Sealed proposals will be received

by the Department of Public Property of the Board of Chosen Freenolders of the County of Middlesex, to be opened and read in public at the County Record Building, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Thursday, December 10, 1931, at 3 P. M., for the erection and completion of alterations to the County Court House, and construction of tunnel between the Jail and Court House, located at New Brunswick, New Jer-

sey, according to plans and specifications prepared by Boylan & Levine, architects, Middlesex Bank Building, New Brunswick, N. J. Proposals to be considered must be made out on forms to be supplied by the Architects and must be in strict accordance with the requirements of the plans and specifications.

Bids are to be submitted on each division of the work as expressly provided by plans and specifications on each of the following divisions of the work. Namely:

General Construction. Plumbing. Heating and Ventilating. Electrical.

Iron and steel. ALTERNATE BIDS: Each and every bidder shall also tempts to artificially control the sit-estimate on the Alternate Require-uation the conditions are worse than

ments mentioned in the plans and specifications and shall designate the amounts to be added or deducted from the base bid, as the case may be, in the space allotted on the bid blank.

Plans and specifications for the said building may be obtained on application at the offices of the Clerk cial facilities for refining copper for of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, others. This business, built pains-County Record Building, Bayard St., New Brunswick, N. J. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required of each bidder receiving plans and specifications. Said deposit will be returned providing the plans and specifications are returned to the Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders

five (5) days after receiving bids; otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited by the bidder. Plan and specifications limited to

twenty-five (25) sets. At all times, a set of plans and specifications will be open for inspec-

tion at the offices of the Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the architects, and bidders who are unable to obtain a set of plans and 4-OTHER BIG ACTS-4 specifications may avail themselves of the privilege of estimating on these plans and specifications during business hours on any business day. "PAGAN LADY" with Evelyn Brent Bidders may be required to qualify to the satisfaction of the Board of Chosen Freeholders both as to financial responsibility and capability of efficient execution of the work. Contractors to whom contracts may be awarded shall furnish a Surety Company Bond satisfactory to the Board of Chosen Freeholders equal to 100 per cent of the contract price. All bidders shall tender with their bids a certified check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the County of Middlesex, N. J., in an amount equal to 10 per cent of their oid, which amount will be forfeited if the bidder awarded the contract fails to furnish a satisfactory bond for the full amount of his contract within ten days after the awarding

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copper refining trades, be deprived Time is an essential consideration of their means of livelihood by Federal legislation. Time is an essential consideration A tariff on copper might be viewed of the contract and work shall com-

as an empty, but uneconomic, gesmence within five (5) days after signing contract and progress with ture towards a handful of copper a proper and sufficient force of mining states, workmen and ample supply of materials to complete the building with-





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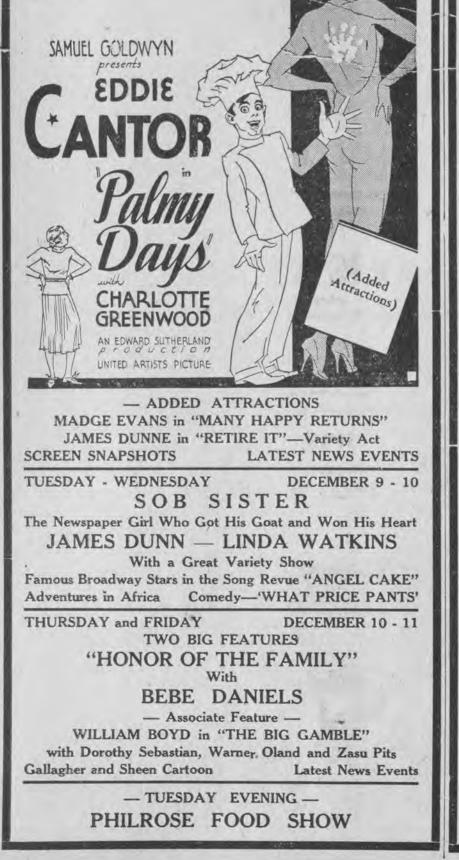
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А	REE! \$ FREE! T LITY MARKET Carteret, N. J.	SOUN SATURDAY STAN LAU P A 5—ACTS HIGH Special Ladies' CHILD Comedy
	L BE GIVEN AWAY FREE AS OWS: BUY- 1 Package Sliced Bacon Pound 21c Get One Free-Saving 21c	SUNDAY—Matinee 2 MONDAY—50 E TH Comedy TUESDAY
arge Pkg. of Gold Medal 27c e Flour, at	1 Large Package Oxydol 23c (P and G) product 21c Get One Small Pkg., Free—Saving10c	50 Per Cent of Pro MAE CLA WATE Danger Island No. 10 WEDNESDAY and T
arge Bottle "Old Witch" 25c onia,	2 Packages Soap Chips	JOAN MOI Comedy FRIDAY
er 1-lb. Roll,	CRISCO, 2-lbs. 29c Sunshine Fig Bars, 2 pounds for. 25c	LAURA LA A Comedy
FRESH FISH E	TS' BIG THREE FOR99c. VERY FRIDAY sold at the most reasonable prices	Penrod and Sam Hone TUESDA P H I L R O S 50 BAGS FOOD W 20 STABLE FO NO EXTRA

	<u><u><u></u></u><u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u></u></u>
	SATURDAY
	STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in
L	PAR DON US
	5-ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE-5
	Special Ladies' and Children's Matinee at 2:15 CHILDREN 15c., Adults 25c Comedy Novelty Reel
	SUNDAY-Matinee 2:15
	MONDAY-50 Per Cent to Relief Committee EDMUND LOWE in
l	THE SPIDER
	Comedy Other Short Subjects
	TUESDAY 50 Per Cent of Proceeds to Unemployment Committee MAE CLARK and KENT DOUGLAS in WATERLOO BRIDGE Danger Island No. 10 Other Novelties
	WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
	JOAN CRAWFORD in
	Comedy MODERN AGE
Ľ	FRIDAY
	LAURA LA PLANT — JOHN WAYNE
	in A D I T O M A
	ARIZONA Comedy
	-Novelty
	COMING
	Penrod and Sam Honor of the Family
	TUESDAY-EVERY TUESDAY
	PHILROSE FOOD SHOW 50 BAGS FOOD WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE 20 STABLE FOOD NECESSITIES TO A BAG NO EXTRA ADMISSION CHARGED

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ON PAGE SIX

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931

THREE CENTS

## **SEEKS \$50,000 IN CONGRESSMAN ASSUMES** ACCIDENT ACTION DUTIES AT WASHINGTON

Wife of Man Killed in Car Crash Asks Damages. Accident Results in \$20,000 Suit.

ko, asks \$50,000 damages from the the 72nd Congress. estate of John Yuska in a Supreme Court action instituted Wednesday received so many floral tributes from has a number of waterway matters the suit resulting from an automobile his admirers in the District and his he is pressing for the District, and accident Auguest 23, on Hazelwood friends in other parts of the State was especially interested in the proavenue, Rahway. The complaint sets that it was necessary to remove the ceedings of the National Harbors forth that Lesko and Yuska were largest part of them in order to and Rivers Congress. both killed when a car driven by the make it possible to receive callers, latter figured in a mishap. Notice even in single file. of suit was served on the mother of the late John Yuska, who resides at Congress was held on Tuesday and Freeholders, Mr. and Mrs. Parker 37 Charles streeet, Carteret.

instituted Wednesday, Mathus Yuska pecially to pay compliment to Mr. and David Wilentz, former chairman of Carteret asks \$20,000 damages Sutphin. Third District's new Con- of the Middlesex Democratic County from the estate of John Yuska, as gressman was prominent among Committee. the result of the Rahway accident. The plaintiff claims he received injuries while riding in the Yuska car.

## Seriously Injured in Automobile Accident

Frank Balka, twenty-three, of 32 Duffy street, Carteret, was seriously hurt and the automobile of Henry Harrington, son of Police Chief Harrington, in which he was riding, was completely wrecked when the machine crashed into a telegraph pole should be mailed to different points at the Woodbridge creek bridge on to reach their destination in states Monday night. Wednesday night.

Balka received a possible fracture fore Christmas Day. of the skull and lacerations about the face and head. He also received in- Nevada, Oregon, Washington. ternal injuries.

Police were unable to determine exactly how the accident occurred. Harrington was moving south on South Dakota, North Dakota. State street, when the car swerved and ran into the pole near the bridge Nebraska, Louisiana, Arkansas, Wisand the entire machine was so com- consin, Minnesota, Florida, Missisplately wrecked that it was bent al- sippi. most around the pole in a "V" shape. Balka was taken from the car in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kenan unconscious condition and rushed tucky, Illinois, Michigan. to the General Hospital. The car was towed to the Service garage. The accident occurred shortly af- Massachusetts, New Hampshire, ter 6 o'clock. Immediately following New Jersey, New York State, North the accident Harrington notified the Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode

police of the accident. Sergeant Island, South Carolina, Vermont, John Larson reported the crash at Virginia, West Virginia.

William H. Sutphin, who defeated those attending the Annual Dinner former Assemblyman Gopsill by a of the Harbors and Rivers Congress.

substantial majority for the seat in Among others attending the dinthe third New Jersey Congressional ner were Secretary of War and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Lesko, of Carteret, District, formally assumed his du- Patrick Hurley, Major General administratrix ad prosequendum in ties as Congressman for this Dis- Brown, Chief of Army Engineers, the estate of her husband, Steve Les- trict on Monday at the opening of Major General Ashburne, Senator Ransdell, and Congressman Ruth

The Congressman from Matawan Bryan Owen. Congressman Sutphin Among the many to greet the Con-

gressman were Director and Mrs. The National Harbors and Rivers Compton of the Middlesex Board of John S. Olbricht and Martin Rock Wednesday, and this occasion added Runyon, Commissioner and Mrs. At-In another Supreme Court action to the many who made the trip es- kinson, Harris P. Travis of Matawan,

ASSUMES DUTIES **District Clerk Declares** CONGRESSMAN SUTPHIN

Honored by Court Carteret Foresters at Testimonial.

Prominent men in the affairs of new home. the Foresters lodges joined Carteret Court, No. 48, Foresters of America, present at the supper. The Commoat Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday night dore Thomas Smith, late resident of to pay tribute to two of their most this borough and widely known in active workers, Martin Rock and yachting circles welcomed the dele-John S. Olbricht, at a reception given gation from Carteret, and they were in their honor, and attended by over introduced to the Commodores of the

William Sitarz, twenty-one years Inspiring addresses were given by and prominent Yachtsmen, after old, of 95 Maple street, this borough, a group of supreme court officers. which a very enjoyable evening was sustained a fracture of the right leg, Among those from here who spoke spent.

was riding was in collision with a vihill, Edwin Quin, William J. Law- gage the local drum and fife corps. car of Steve Chaloka, of 42 Grant lor, Sr., William Lawlor, Jr., Mr. for the opening of the 1932 Boat in the veterans rooms in the Muniavenue, at Cooke avenue and Roma- Rock was invested in the regalia of Racing Season and the Monster par- cipal Building, Wednesday night nowski street, shortly after 7 o'clock past grand chief ranger and Mr. Ol- ade to be held at the Beach next made arrangements for the institu-

A delightful entertainment was

Following the program refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams and of Carteret, on the estate of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreidler and been leased, and is now being remod-



# FIREMEN GUESTS OF **UNION BEACH CLUB**

A delegation from No. 1, Fire Co. Fife and Drum Corps, traveled to Union Beach last Saturday evening. They were the guests of the celebrated Union Beach Yacht Club and enjoyed one of their famous Dinty Moore's Corned Beef & Cabbage and trimmings Supper. The affair was held in the Union Beach Yacht Club

Many prominent yachtsmen being

various Yacht Clubs, represented, Will Institute New

The object of the visit was to en-The Blazing Star Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting held bricht in the regalia of grand sub Decoration Day, May 30, 1932; also tion of the Post and the installation for a block dance in the evening. of the officers to be held in the High School auditorium tomorrow night. Post State Commander Arthur Garbowsky, of Elizabeth will officiate at **Open Dance Studio** 

the ceremony. Prior to the ceremonies at the high Miss Jessie Lloyd, well-known Elizabeth Dancing Instructor, has school a parade will march through the Borough and following the cereannounced that she will open a studio monies a reception will take place in Carteret. One of the floors in the in the German Lutheran hall, where Sokler Building, at the corner of

COM. ARTHUR GARBOWSKY

refreshments will be served. Roosevelt and Pershing avenues, has Commander, announced that the public is invited to attend that affair, next meeting here.

Miss Lloyd will have the assistance of Mr. Richard Bennett, well-known SAM CHODOSH IS tap dance instructor. A revue is being planned to be held at the local Ritz theatre, in which only local students of Miss Lloyd will participate. Formal opening of the studio will

Sam Chodosh was elected presi- ering the relief work, told of the

According to a statement made by District Clerk William V. Coughlin, at the Board of Education meeting Wednesday night, in the high school, the school budget for the year 1931-32 will be about the same as the present budget. Mr. Coughlin does not think there will be any reduction. He expressed hopes that the teachers salaries would remain the same as the present year.

Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising Principal volunteered to make a survey as to the need of additional teachers.

President of the Board, Charles A. Conrad raised considerable objection to two bills submitted by the school dentists. He termed the bills as highly excessive.

Dr. A. Greenwald submitted a bill for \$447 and Dr. L. Shapiro for the sum of \$204. With the payment of the two bills the appropriation for that work covering the full year was Blazng Star Post already drained, although the season has five months more to go.

Commissioner J. W. Mittuch said that the sum of \$3,000 appropriated has now been used up. Because of the high prices charged by the dentists to the board and because too many pupils have obtained service from them, he suggested that some other means be taken in this direction. He favored the establishment of a dental clinic, the naming of a dentist at a fixed salary. President Conrad held the same view.

Commissioner Coughlin Argues in defense of the Dentists.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Lewis N. Bradford, the local board George Chamra, the Post first will extend to the county boards of. education an invitation to hold its

A resolution by Commissioner Frank Haury favoring the use of state relief funds for improvements of schools was passed. Mayor Josenh A. Hermann, director of relief for this borough, who attended the meeting, explained the measure cov-

The report of Miss Hermann for

November shows an enrollment of

2.103 in regular classes and 78 pupils

in continuation school. Reports of

the nurse and attendance office- ---ere

The resignation of Miss Lil" -- H.

Greenwald as school teacher w -- e-

ceived and accepted. Mrs. Mat. 'Ida'

Weiss Lebowitz was granted leave

of absence from January 1, 1932, to

Permission was given the Ukrain-

ian Social Club to use the high school

auditorium for a minstrel show on

January 23. Blazing Star Post, Vet-

erans of Foreigns Wars, received per-

torium for their institution to be held

Alexander Comba ,secretary of the

Young Men's Republican Club,

recently. A similar letter was re-

ceived from Postmaster T. J. Nevill.

The school was used for a civil ser-

vice examination. Evolut Fedko.

Dudley Kahn, John Mucha and Wal-

tel Pavlik, members of the All-State

High School Symphony or heatra,

expressed their annreciation to the

on Saturday night of this week.

also received.

September 1, 1933.

lent of the Chevra Kadisha, affili programs of the borough and their

December 15 - Colorado, Idaho, December 16-Wyoming, Texas, General Hospital.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

December 18-Iowa, Missouri, leaving \$650.

December 19-Connecticut, Dela-

MANY BIDS OFFERED

ware, Indiana, Maine, Maryland,

Date of Mailing to States to

Insure Christmas Delivery.

T. J. Nevill, postmaster at Carteret

announces as to the date parcels

named in time to insure delivery be-

December 17-Oklohoma, Kansas,

Montana, New Mexico, Utah.

The Post Office will be Christmas Day, December 25th. Speon arrival, there will be a 4 P. M. pick-up of street letter boxes and a 5 P. M. dispatch of said mail. The Monday night. Carteret Post Office will be open all



LEG FRACTURED IN **MOTORCYCLE CRASH** 

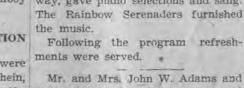
200 guests.

Councilman William B. D'Zurilla, chief ranger. December 14-Arizona, California, took Sitarz to police headquarters, presented under the direction of Jos- Jessie Llovd To

later removed to the Perth Amboy way, gave piano selections and sang.

Letters of administration were

granted yesterday to Fred E. Schein, Christine, who died October 23, last, son, Edward, spent sunday at Allen- eled. town.



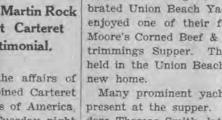
when the motorcycle on which he were former Mayor Thomas J. Mul-

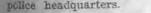
who passed the scene of the accident,

where he was given first aid by Dr. eph Fitgerald. Joseph Harko sang I. T. Kemeny. The injured man was and danced, and Pete Keller, of Rah-

**ON GARBAGE CONTRACT** 









A large attendance again marked the card party held by St. Joseph's church Friday night.

A gold coin of \$2.50 donated by Mrs. Mary E. Yorke was awarded to Victor Walsh, of Perth Amboy; a kitchen set went to Mrs. Hugh Jones a fern donated by J. Ruckriegel was and one other, should be the motto awarded to Mrs. Joseph Enot; a of the campaign of the Middlesex won by Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

John H. Nevill, Mrs. George Enot, a burden." Mrs. Neil Jepsen, Mrs. Clifford Cut- ' Mrs. Stremlau stated that hun- ficer. ter. Pinochle: Mrs. Mary Teats, J. dreds of letters are pouring into the Fifteen bidders submitted propo-H. Nevill, Anna Casaleggi, Mrs. Julia office of the League from people sals for the three-year garbage con-Romond, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Wil- who have supported the public health tract, beginning on January 1, 1932. liam Rossman, James Dunne, Neil program generously in the past and The figures for the three-year per-Jopsen. Bridge, Mrs. Margaret this year must return the Seals be- iod ranged from nearly \$23,000 to Lloyd, Bertha Denlea, Gussie Ka- cause of lack of funds. Mucy, Helen Miller, Edith Sofka, Mrs. "Some of them," she said, "are time. Turk, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathe and more work for the Tuberculosis was in the vicinity of \$31,000. Camilla Enot.

## STABBED MAN PATIENT IN P. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL

Louis Johnson, colored, 21 Bergen street, is a patient at the Perth Amboy General hospital, suffering with a knife wound in the right side. Police say that Kathryn Smith, also colored, who lived with Johnson, thrown into the yard at the rear of stabbed him. It was several hours the Perth Amboy City Market on after the cutting match that police lower Roosevelt avenue, shortly be-M., Sunday night, by John D. Brown, were checked by the fire department. of 50 Warren street. Hospital attaches notified the police.

for some time, disappeared.

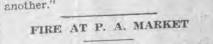
Saturday, December 26th, 1931.

## Add Burden For County T. B. League

"Buy Christmas Seals for yourself bridge lamp given by Dalton Bros. Connty Tuberculosis League in this B. D'Zurilla, chairman of the police went to Mrs. Fred Colton and a bag community." declares Mrs. Emil committee, the letter was received of flour donated by Edwin Quin was Stremlau, chairman. "It applies to to the council as a whole. Council- for giving work to the unemployed. Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. Frank all those on whose shoulders present man Hercules Ellis requested that Non players pries went to Mrs. conditions have not laid too great each member of the Council be noti-

Hawitt, Euchre: Mrs. Frank miel, and leave the actual facts to The lowest bid was that of Louis Andres, Mrs. K. Sexton, Mrs. Fred the imagination of the reader. Others Vennacio, of this borough, his figure the totol to pave that street with con-Colton, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Edwin are more specific and reveal the being \$22,999. If he receives the con-Quinn, Frank O'Brine, Mrs. Thomas great misfortune being endured even tract, then the borough will effect Devereux, Sr. Fan tan: Mrs. Thomas among our own neighbors. All make a saving of approximately \$8,000 as Kinelly, Paul Koepfler, Mrs. Phil one realize that there is going to be the contract for the past three years

ever before. The work must be sup- ban, \$23,500; John Brechka and Son, rather than have some form of pave-



...A match, apparently carelessly

Mr. and Mrs. O. Overstreet, of lief work submitted by Carteret was turned over to the street committee. Slovak Sokol, No. 235. Newbury, S. C., are visiting Mr. and the first received in the county and Borough Clerk Harvey Platt was has been in trouble with the police Mrs. R. O. Carlisle, of Roosevelt ave-that it had been approved by State ill last night and Attorney Elmer E. nue.

suspended from duty on December \$13,250 for unemployment relief and cial delivery mail will be delivered 1, by Chief of Police Henry J. Har- \$7,216.94 for dependency relief. rington for the alleged infraction | Blazinf Star Post Veterans of For-

was read at the meeting of the bor- invitation was accepted.

On motion of Councilman William ice force off duty to drink.

League nurses to do in 1932 than Other bidders were: Joseph Kle- prefer to wait a few more years 997; Joseph P. Casey, \$26,449; Alex ington avenue.

Toth, \$26,640; Tony Arzik, \$26,700: The Mayor said the other end of Paul Stillato, \$27,000; Michael Ver- the street could be repaired this winsegyi, \$27,011; Charles Hidi, \$27,- ter. A pavement of stone covered Trefinko Bros., \$28,500.

A letter from Director Lewis of the relief program, he said.

Patrolman Walter Rusniak, was State aid allowed for Carteret is

of police rules, it became known eign Wars, invited the Mayor and

Chief Harrington in a letter to public installation of officers tomor- Daughters of St. Marks and the day on Saturday, December 19th, and Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, which row night in the high school. The

> pended the officer with the Mayor's Bus Service and the Borough of Carconsent. Rusniak is charged with teret was received. Attorney Brown Crane, Mrs. John Abell, Mrs. T. J. Sophie Carpenter, Gertrude Zussman three infractions: Violation of rule said the notice was an error, as the Mulvihill, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Wil-35, prohibiting a member of the pol- borough could not be made a code- liam Rapp. Mrs. Susan Staubach, Ida Zussman and Bertha Weisman, fendant with the bus concern.' The Mrs. Anna Kircher, Mrs. John of New York. William Brown acted complainant is the Bus Service Cor- Adams, Mrs. Conrad Anderson, Mrs. as toastmaster. The principal speaker poration of New Jersev.

be held in a few days to take up oghue, Mrs. Peter Pehringer and these matters.

John Hrivnak, a residnet of Longfellow street, asked if it was the in-

tention to pave that street with conof work for unemployed. Hrivnak its recent meeting. Other officers Carteret, on the estate of her hussaid that the residents of Longfellow are: John Uhryn, vice president: band, John, who died August 28, street had petitioned so often for Steve Medwick, treasurer; Michael leaving \$1,000.00. pavement and had been disappointed Sefchinsky, secretary; John Hriv-

learned of the affair. Johnson was fore 6 o'clock Monday night ignited Compton, of the Board of Freeholders Joseph Ginda asked that Whittier of our dear husband and father, Josbrought to the hospital at 10:20 P. a barrel of waste paper. The flames and county director of emergency street be repaired so that material eph Furian. We especially wish to

## St. Marks Conduct Pleasing Card Party

take place next Saturday.

A card party was held Wednesday members of the Council to attend a in Rahway under the auspices of the other officers are Frank Ashen, vice Girls' Friendly Society of St. Marks

Episcopal Church. Those present ough Council stated that he had sus- Notice of a suit against Carteret were: Mrs. George Swenson, Mrs. cellent menu was served by Mrs.

Mayor Hermann discussed plans rymple, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Mrs. rael Congregation. He said that part of the program Andres, Mrs. William Overstreet, Louis Chodosh, Morris Koblentz, Sam called for considerable grading to be Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. William B. Brown, Max Rubin, Carl Laster, fied when a hearing is given the of- done and that this would be taken Bowler, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. An- Nate Chodosh, J. Binstein, Abe mission to use the high school audiup first, as the grading could not be drew Christensen, Mrs. Harry Mann, Zucker, Robert Chodosh, Isadore done when the ground is frozen hard. Mrs. Edna Donovan, Mrs. Carrie Zimmerman, Dr. L. J. Weiner, Isa-A large quantity of stone is to be Drake, Mrs. Henry Nannen, Mrs. obtained from street repair work. Sam Bishop, Mrs. Hercules Ellis,

Mrs. Hugh Freeman.

#### ELECTED PRESIDENT

Joseph Hasek was elected president of the Slovak Citizens' Club at granted yesterday to Julia Dabo, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dollar, Mr. and The Women's Republican Club will ported, and the ones that can sup-super below the construction of party below the reachers attended the reachers construction of party below the reachers attended the reachers construction of a construction of port it must be doubly generous to Steve Yanvari, \$24,387.75; Edward referred to the thickly built up ding of their cousin, Miss Martha ning, December 18, in Firehouse, No. The vaccination work at the school make up for the returned Seals of Saunders, \$24,500; Adam Zysk, \$24,- stretch of the street north of Wash- Karazewski, of Perth Amboy, to Wil- 1. Mrs. N. A. Jacoby is chairman is progressing and physical examinaliam Groom, of Morrisville, Po.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with sin-380; John Skiba & Son, \$27,821 and with a bitumnious substance is plan- cere thanks, donations of of floral ned. Concrete paving is not a part tributes, aid given us in our period of sorrow, in the recent bereavement the Council that the program of re- building there. The request was Undertaker Lyman and Members of Signed,

PAULINE FURIAN AND CHILDREN

ated with the Congregation of the adoption by the state and added he Brotherhood of Israel, at the annual did not think they were applicable meeting and banquet, held at the to school property. home of Mrs. R. Zussman, of Roose-

president: Sam Srulowitz, treasurer; and Sam B. Brown, secretary.

Laura Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zussman. Assisting were the Misses and Bennie Zussman, of this place;

Nellie Richey, Mrs. Clarence Dal- was Rabbi Dr. L. Weiner, of the Is-

The guests were: William Brown,

dore Brown. Also Sam Chodosh, Harry Chin-A special meeting of the Council will Mrs. Philip Turk, Mrs. Thomas Don- chin, Isadore Mausner, M. Shapiro, thanked the board for granting the

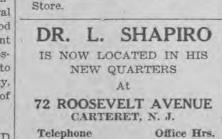
Leo Rockman, A. Rabinowitz, Max club the use of a school aduitorium Schwartz and others.

GRANTED ADMINISTRATION

Letters of administration were

of the committee in charge.

TO LET-Four rooms, all improvements. Inquire, B. Kahn Furniture



Cartere: 8-0350

ment. Mr. and Mrs. Dollar, of Locust street, had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. W. Groom, 10 A. M. 8 P. M. of Morrisville, Pa.

A mattress at the home of Edwin Saunders, of Lefferts street, caught fire on Saturday night and the flames were quickly extinguished with chemicals by the local fire depart-

MATTRESS ON FIRE

hoard in a letter for making possible for so many years that they would nak and Ambrose Mudrak, trustees. WOMEN G. O. P. XMAS PARTY their recent trip to Atlantic City. Miss Hermann reported that nine teachers attended the teachers' con-

tions at the school have just been



## THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931





play for us

"COULD YOU watch my little boy for me while I do some shopping?" phoned a guest one afternoon. "I'll be back in an hour and a half.

We've had so much experience in greeting grown-ups ... with all sorts of likes and dislikes . . . amusing a sixyear old didn't seem hard! We showed him the kitchens, the 18 big refrigerators (one for each kind of food), the head-waiter drilling waiters for a banquet. Junior had a grand time .... and we performed another



By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK "Merry, Merry Christmas everywhere: Cheerily it ringeth on the air! Christmas bells, Christmas trees, Christmas odours on the breeze. . . .\*

4

IRISTMAS is almost here! And once more we find oursions fall to dampen.

selves somehow again doing all the things one always does at this time of year, with an enthusiasm which repetition or business depres-It is a wonderfuul thing, this spirit of Christmas, in the name of which

we open hearts and pocketbooks in a stupendous effort to make joy universal for at least one day a year. When we stop to analyse it, clearing away from it the tarnished tinsel and candle drippings with which many years of sentimentality and commercial exploitation have to some extent covered it, we find it based after all on the most lasting, worthwhile and certainly the most pleasurable of human instincts. There will always, of course, be Scrooges to sneer and flout the spirit of Christmas, and busy business men who will send the stenographer out to buy the wife's present or else sign a few checks and be glad it's over, and unhappy mortals who give because they have received or expect to receive or hope to outdo the rest of the girls in the bridge club. But fundamentally the spir-It of Christmas is sound and true and healthful, as is probably, right now when depleted bank accounts and curtailed wages put a new significance on gift-giving and indulgence in innocent merrymaking for the sake of a faith or a tradition, being demonstrated more convincingly than ever before.



1. "Gee, I hope I get something like that!" Young America lines up in front of store windows to gaze longingly at the fascinating displays therein and to hope that "ol' Santy Claus" will bring just what they have been wanting. 2. This highly unusual Christmas tree is noth-Ing else than a gigantic prickly cactus being prepared for the outdoor celebration at Christmas at Palm Springs, Callf. The tree's holiday regalia was supplied by society folk from all parts of the country who winter there.

3. Mr. W. K. Public does his Christmas shopping. Loaded to the guards with packages, bundles and gifts, the poor fellow sets a good, if somewhat overloaded, example of buying his Yuletide gifts early In the season, Friend wife directs operations, and all he has to do is to furnish the funds and transportations.

## \*\*\*\*\* Aleck McCall's Mad Jealousy

By CHARLES SLOAN REID \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

A LECK McCALL was swinging along the mountain trail by long strides. His rifle lay across his shoulder, and in his hand he carried a brace of pheasants. Aleck was happy. There was a new little cabin just half a mile ahead to which Aleck had carried Polly Goodiron less than a month before, a bride.

Old man Goodiron, his wife and two daughters had moved in on the Cullowhee range five years before, from somewhere over in Transylvania, Polly was the elder of the two girls: and some had hinted that she had left a sweetheart in the county from which she came, this being the reason she had put off Aleck McCall for so long, for McCall was the outstanding young mountaineer on the range. Aleck's stride was almost a dance step, as he hurried towards home. "Polly, Polly, Polly, the purtlest gal in the world," he kept singing in his thoughts.

Around the head of a little ravine, across the nose of a ridge, then along the crest of it he hurried until he had reached a spot where a huge boulder marked the fork in the trail. Here McCall paused to contemplate in silent joy the sight of the little home. Suddenly the young mountaineer grounded the butt of his rifle, and the brace of pheasants slipped from his hand. In the twilight now gathered about the cabin door were to be seen

man and a woman. The woman was Polly, but the man was a total stranger. He was dressed like a dash gayly across others, and one very popular Westerner, Aleck thought, for he wore one of those broad-brim, heavy texture and brings out any printed design of lettering in clear-cut outline that is most effecwhite hats which he had seen worn a few times by men returned from the Time was when Christmas dinner was many West. But the part that filled his

paper is rough-surfaced and almost spongy in

ing pie, and four puddings . . .!"

"Beefe, mutton and porke,

Shred ples of the best;

And turkie well drest."

bruised carcasses of three fat wethers!"

and is found on almost every American table.

its sparkling colored balls, represent the age-

old love man has felt for warmth and light,

hearth, for the life-giving rays of the sun. In

them the Christmas tree carries on the purpose

solstice, when the sun once more became friend-

ly to men, when days commenced to lengthen,

Christmas tree decorations are thus in one sense

merely modern symbols of the sun, descendants

of the burning barrel and the flaming torch with

which the ancients used to worship it, Martin

Luther made the first Christian use of the tree,

when he set up in his home in Germany, for

his own children, a little fir tree, and hung it

with candles, like the stars, he explained to

them, which lighted the night of the Nativity.

mas tree par excellence, particularly in the

northeastern and lake states, because of its

The fir tree is still regarded as the Christ-

the children themselves.

Time was when one of the most important

Pig, veale, goose and capon,

tive.

weeks in the making and many hours in the soul with horror was the sight of Polserving, but that was in the days before the ly in the stranger's arms. The embrace had lasted for only grocer around the corner was brought even nearer by the telephone and quick delivery serv. an instant; but in that instant all of ice, and every nearby restaurant offered a menu the joy had gone out of Aleck Merivaling mother's own, Today even Christmas Call's soul. He lowered his gaze to dinner may be procured in cans, and fortunatethe rocks at his feet, and his fingers ly so. Imagine a modern woman in her neat gripped his rifle barrel with a clutch white enamel and shiny chronium plate kitchenthat might have crushed anything but ette mixing together this recipe for "shred ple," steel. He stood there thus for some an old English Christmas favorite: "Two bushels moments, then slowly the gun stock of flour, 20 pounds of butter, 4 geese, 2 turkeys, came to his shoulder, as once more 3 rabbits, 4 wild ducks, 3 woodcocks, 6 snipe, 4 his eyes turned towards the cabin lot. partridges, 2 neat's tongues, 3 curlews, 7 black-Polly and the stranger were standing birds, 6 pigeans!" Or even let her undertake only a little way apart now. Slowly, the day's cooking with which little Sally Fairslowly, the rifle barrel came toward fax of Virginia, writing in her diary in 1771, a level. Presently it steadied, with credits her mother: ". . . Mamma made six mince the barrel pressed against the boulples, and seven custards, twelve tarts, one chickder, and the muzzle of it trained upon the cabin lot. The side of Aleck's When Christmas feasting was in its heydey face sank toward the firelock, and scarcely a self-respecting menu but included: his finger clutched the trigger. Now his eye drew the bead of the rifle along the top of the barrel. A moment later a sharp "Crack !" rang out over the ravine below. Before the cabin door, a hundred yards away, the There was also the famous boar's head, lemon stranger staggered backward and



## Maronites Largest of Lebanon's Many Cults

Biblical Lebanon, Asia's only Christian state and the smallest one in the world, has seven different confessions among its \$26,618 inhabitants, according to the last census. Despite mass emigration among people of their faith, Christians again maintain their majority. The largest group is the Maronites with 214,313 adherents. In addition there are 20,-448 emigrants of this faith in the United States who still pay taxes to the homeland. They form one of the oldest Christian churches. Its history goes back as far as the Fourth century, retaining Aramaic as the church language. Since the Middle ages, the Maronites have recognized the pope, although they have a patriarch of their own. There are only 5,421 Protestants in the Lebanese republic. The ancient churches such as the Syrian Jacobite and the Assyro-Chaldean claim the majority of 11,000 church-goers classed among the minorities, Next to the Maronites in strength are the Sunnite Moslems with 136,040 and the Shlites with 113,536.



accident case and the prosecution was trying to pin the witness to a statement of the actual distance hetween him and the crash at the time it occurred. The witness was rather vague about it.

"I demand to know," thundered the lawyer, "whether you were ten feet away, or fifty, or one hundred Finally the witness turned to His Honor with a look of anguish on his face.

of those extra services you enjoy at United Hotels.

In Paterson, N. J., you'll find The Alexander Hamilton Hotel the center of convenience and comfort. Business and theatrical sections are next door neighbors. The food for both Coffee Shop and Main Dining Room is cooked by 5 master chefs. Cars can be parked in rear of hotel or at garage one blockaway. Follow the local luncheon clubs . . . make your headquarters at The Alexander Hamilton.

## **Reduced Rates at The Alexander Hamilton**

	PERSON	2 PERSONS
10 Rooms	\$2.50	\$4.00
30 Rooms	3.00	4.50
32 Rooms	3.50	5.00
70 Rooms	4.00	6.00
30 Twin-Bed Room	\$5, 6,	7, 8.
15 Parlor Suites	\$10	, 12,

## Extra service at these 25 UNITED HOTELS

NEW YORK CITY'S only United. The Roosevelt
FHILADELPHIA, PA The Benjamin Franklin
SEATTLE, WASH The Olympic
WORCESTER, MASS, The Bancroft
NEWARK, N. J
NEWARK, N. J The Robert Treat PATERSON, N. J The Alexander Hamilton
TRENTON, N. J The Stacy-Trent
HARRISBURG, PA The Pepo-Harris
ALBANY, N.Y The Ten Eyck
SYRACUSE, N. Y The Onondaga
ROCHESTER, N.Y The Seneca
ROCHESTER, N.Y
ERIE, PA
AKRON, OHIO The Portage
FLINT, MICH
KANSAS CITY, MO The President
TUCSON, ARIZ El Conquistador
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL
SHREVEPORT, LA The Washington-Yource
NEW ORLEANS, LA The Roosevelt
NEW ORLEANS, LA The Bienville
TORONTO, ONT The King Edward
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT
WINDSOR, ONT The Prince Edward
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, BWI. The Constant Spring



What else but the real spirit of Christmas makes it possible for us to go into ecstacies over an off-shade necktie from Cousin Kitty, or a scrap of silk underwear three times too small from a school mate who hasn't seen us since we were twenty-one and a perfect size sixteen? What else gives us the strength, now that there are only a "few more shopping days" to go, to dive into crowded stores, elbow through crowds, and to pay more than we intended for something we are not sure will please.

Gift giving itself is founded upon the noblest sentiment of them all, the very heart and sout of Christmas, which is after all merely the annual celebration of a great Gift. The custom of exchanging gifts as we today practice it dates from the first offerings made to the Nordic god Frey for a fruitful year. Saint Nicholas, the Fifth century bishop who is said to have inspired our modern Santa Claus distinguished himself by his lavish gifts to the poor of Lycia, Asia Minor. Like Christmas feasting, however, giving reached extravagant heights during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, and Queen Elizabeth is said to have received almost her entire personal wardrobe as Christmas gifts from her courtiers, and an unbelievable quantity of precious jewels. Introduced into this country by the first Dutch settlers, the custom of filling the children's stockings, and heaping presents upon young and old alike has become one of the most Important things about Christmas.

Nor is there any indication that there will be less gifts given this Christmas than in previous fatter years. When figures showing the total savings represented by the various Christmas savings clubs throughout the country were published recently, they showed the staggering sum of \$593,000,000, 6 per cent less in actual money than last year, but much more in real purchasing power due to deflated prices. It has further been estimated that fully 40 per cent of this total annual savings is actually used in making Christmas purchases, while an additional 3 per cent, this year probably much more, can always be counted on for educational and charitable uses. Certainly there will be no diminution in the amounts of charity gifts this year. National unemployment relief programs, local drives by charitable organizations, and individual gifts, old clothing, baskets of food, money, toys, will surely be made in greater abundance and in closer accord with the real spirit of Christmas than ever before.

One of the most painless methods by which we join in the universal philanthropy demanded annually at Christmas time is by the purchase of Christmas seals. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christmas seal in this country. The idea was first utilized in financing health work in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904. A postal clerk, familiar with the vast numbers of packages mailed at this time of year, suggested it as a means of raising money for a charity hospital. One of the original Danish seals, stuck onto a Christmas package, reached Jacob Riis, social reformer and friend of Theodore Roosevelt, who was so enthusiastic about the idea that he wrote it up in an article published in the Outlook, There Miss Emily Bissell, trying to raise \$3,000 for a tuberculosis pavilion in Wilmington, Delaware, read about it, borrowed the idea and had the first American Christmas seals printed and sold in 1907.

Today, under the direction of the National Tuberculosis association, the work has reached vast proportions. In one year over 5,000,000,000 of these little stickers were sold. At a penny aplece their sale supports over 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations and committees throughout this country.

Another way in which we spend a goodly proportion of our Christmas money is on cards. which last year cost the American public some \$50,000,000, not counting engraving and postage. The first Christmas card was sent out in 1846. The idea was that of Sir Henry Cole, English gentleman and social reformer; they were designed and lithographed and hand colored to his order under the direction of J. C. Horsley, member of the Royal academy. The cards were 6 by 4 inches large, and bore three panels separated by a leafy trellis. In the two side panels were scenes illustrating the charitable acts of feeding the hungry and clothing the needy; in the central one was the whole family, grandparents, parents and children, all holding up brimming beakers and about to drink to the recipient "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Cole ordered and sent out 1,000 of these novel Christmas greetings, and we may imagine that they were received with a great deal of curios. ity, if not of enthusiasm. However, the card became really popular only in the 1870s, when, along with everything else they were highly ornamental and senders strove to outdo each other in original and expensive designs. The "best people" in this country got the craze about 1873, artists of note found it more profitable to prepare Christmas scenes for cards than to paint portraits, and poets of consequence did not think it beneath them to compose fitting sentiments for them.

As the result of our present need for individuality, the Christmas cards is no longer a sheer work of art, but a commercial novelty and a good racket. This year in addition to the conventional design of religious theme or showing snow scenes, carol singers, holly wreaths or candles, we have the card decorated by Scotty, the little terrier who is just now at the zenith of his popularity, or bearing a modernistic design, which, however incongruous to a thing as old fashioned as Christmas, nevertheless is always striking and fresh in appear ance. Most 1931 cards are interesting also be-

generously garnished and carried in on a golden Aleck McCall set his teeth down hard platter with due ceremony; haunches of ven- upon his lower lip. Turning aside ison, plum porridge, frumenty and the steam- from the rock he retraced his way ing hot wassail drink. The shred pie, unlike its back along the mountain trail. modern descendant the mince pie, was baked

in mouth and ears wreathed around with rose- went to the ground on his back, his

mary; the pencock, roasted, sewn back into its big hat flying before him. A scream

own skin with every lovely feather in place; went up from Polly's throat; and

"God, thar ain't nothin' more for me in a long dish, shaped like the cradle, or manger to stay around here for," he exof Bethlehem. However this lavish outlay of claimed, after a long silence.

Presently his shoulders began to food may, in the reading, make the mouth water, there was probably in the tasting another sway from side to side, and hot tears side to the story. Imagine the fastidious and stole from his eyes. "But I got to have vitamine-conscious gourmand of today seated one more look of her, afore I git outin some huge smoky baronial hall before a "-I jes' got to!" he cried, no more dinner served up by a nondescript retinue of than half aloud. When he arose from servants from mysterious dark cellars and smelly the log, the darkness of night had kitchens and consisting of ". . . . thirty-pound gathered. Once more he set out for buttered eggs, pies of carp's tongues, pheasants the cabin,

drenched with ambergris, and a single peacock When McCall strode down into the covered with sauce made from gravy of the clearing about the cabin, with a queer smile he noted the gleam of firelight Nevertheless, it is to this old-time cookery from beneath the cabin door. He that we owe many of our favorite Christmas crept forward to the doorstep, never dishes, and at no other time of year does the once turning his gaze toward the spot modern kitchen show such a flurry of old-fashwhere the stranger had fallen at the ioned activity as now. The Christmas turkey is, crack of his rifle. He heard voices of course, America's contribution to the feast; inside of the house.

"Polly, what yuh reckon's a keepin' Aleck? I shore am anxious to see duties of the last few days before Christmas what yuh got when yuh got marwas to cut, bring into the house, and set up the ried."

Christmas tree, which had been marked out from It was a man's voice speaking. The its sisters in the old back woodlot months ago red arose to Aleck McCall's temples. for this very purpose, and tenderly watched over Seizing the latch string in the cabin ever since. Onto its fresh, fragrant branches door he gave it a jerk. The door went homemade tapers, fancy paper cut-outs, swung inward. Then, as his big form strings of popcorn prepared with much ado by stood framed in the doorway, Polly suddenly threw herself upon his

Its glowing lights, its shining tinsel strings, breast, her arms around his neck, "Brother Bill's come home, Aleck !" she cried, at the same time squeezing for the sheltered companionship of the open his neck so hard he hardly could breathe.

The stranger came forward and of the old heathen festival to which our mod- thrust out his hand. "Yeah," he said, ern celebration in some ways corresponds, ex- "I had a hard time a findin' the old pressing their joy at the return of the winter folks an' these kids."

Aleck's eyes stared unseeingly for a moment. "What yuh mean, Polly?" and spring was not so far away. Our modern he asked.

"Why, Aleck; yuh see, I never told yuh about Bill, c'ase he had to run away six years ago. But thet scrape's been settled, so Bill's come back." "An' some galoot took a crack at me out o' the woods jes' time I got here tonight," laughed Bill. "Must

ha' took me for a houn'." "I reckon," agreed Aleck. "Clipped a hole slap through muh

long, spreading and springy branches and its It was an hour later that Polly got a chance to whisper to Aleck: "I deep green and fragrant foliage which stays fresh longer than that of almost any other type. shore am glad yuh's so jealous o' me, In the western states fir, while abundant, it Aleck! I knowed hit was you as is harder to reach and cut, and its place is fired thet shot-ain't another man on largely taken by lodgepole pine and spruce, the Cullowhee as could ha' done it while on the Pacific coast white fir is most like thet, an' never clipped a hair."

hat.

(@ by Western Newspaper Union.)

popular.

"Oh, please," he begged, "I ask you, is this fair? I'm not a surveyor."

## All Joined in Song

While on a tour of the coal mines, near Ashland, Pa., Leo Minster, barytone and member of the Apollo club of Boston, heard a miner far down underground singing at his work. The song was "My Wild Irish Rose." Minster took up the song and he and the miner made it a duct. Then every miner within hearing distance as well as officials of the company who were taking Minster on the tour joined in the chorus.

#### New Civil War

Any student of history who thinks the conflict between North and South was a savage affair, should have overheard East and West on the way home in the taxi.-Judge,

Confident "I want you to sell this property for what it will bring." "I can get a better bid than that?"



#### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931

## **ITALIANS ABROAD** AID NATIVE LAND Send Home Millions of Dollars a Year.

Rome .- Like the Jews, in that they are scattered all over ahe world, but differing from them in that they have a homeland, nearly 10,000,000 Italians, one-fourth of the peninsula's total population live on foreign lands. These 10,000,000 Italians represent an integral and important part of the Italian economic structure, for it is well known that practically every emigrant sends a portion of his savings home to his fumily in Italy. This has heiped in some measure to counterbalance Italy's unfavorable trade deficit.

Complete figures are not available, but the Bank of Naples handles more than \$20,000,000 annually as agents for emigrants who are forwarding money home. The amounts naturally vary with trade conditions, so consequently the value of emigrant remittances in the past two years has fallen off.

#### Huge Savings.

It is also highly significant that the National Savings bank receives more than \$10,000,000 yearly for deposit from Italians living abroad. These postal savings constitute a considerable part of the total savings deposits of Italy. This means that many Italians resident abroad prefer to deposit their savings in Italian rather than in the banks of the country where they are working.

The distribution of Italians living abroad is equally interesting. The Americas, north and south, claim nearly 8,000,000 of the 10,000,000. The United States comes first with over 3,000,000. Argentine comes second with nearly 2,000,000, while Brazil has practically a corresponding number. These figures refer only to Italians of the first generation born in Italy and who have temporarily settled in other countries.

Canada and Uruguay have nearly 200,000 apiece, and there is a big lapse in the list until Chile is reached with the next greatest number, about 23,000. Peru is estimated to have nearly \$,000 and Venezuela 7,000.

#### European Italians.

In Europe it is estimated there are more than 1,500,000 Italians living outside the borders of Italy, of which the major part, or nearly 1,000,000, live in France, A considerable proportion of these are manual laborers who went to France during the country's shortage of labor, although a certain percentage are political exiles from their homeland. Switzerland has the second largest number,' 160,000, and Great Britain third with 30,000, Germany and Austria each have about 20,000 apiece.

## Ice Box Proves Hot Box for Apartment Dweller

Evanston, Ill .- In the apartment building where William Dawson lives there should be a tourist bureau-or something.

One night recently Dawson opened his kitchen door, entered, closed the foor, went to the ice box, opened it, ate ham and pickles, then went into the living room, laid down on a sofa, and prepared for a nice comfortable sleep

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Almanac Building and Loan Association, a corporation, Complainant, and Mor-Fi Fa for the sale of mortgaged for sale of mortgaged premises premises, dated October 22, 1931. By virtue of the above stated writ expose to sale at public vendue on

WEDNESDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1931

at two o'clock standard time in the afternoon of the said day at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the southerly line of Essex Street with the westerly line of Pershing avenue. thence running westerly along Essex street seventy-five feet, thence southerly at right angles to easterly at right angles, to Pershing avenue seventy-five feet to the westerly line of Pershing avenue, thence northerly along Pershing avenue one nundred feet to the place of BEGIN-NING. Being lots Nos. 6, 7 and 8 in

Block No. 5 as shown on Map of Property of Mary N. Shotwell made by William S. Rawson, August, 1891. Decrees amounting to approximately \$11,290.00.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

\$20.16

BERNARD M. GANNON, Sheriff. FRANCES GASH, Solicitor. CN-11-20-4t.

New Jersey. Between Port Reading Building and Loan Association, a corporation, Complainant, and Mike ris Zimmerman, et als., Defendants. Kulin, et. als., Defendants. Fi Fa

dated October 29, 1931. By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF

DECEMBER, A. D., 1931 at two o'clock standard time in the cars, built on a model of the stage afternoon of the said day at the Sheriff's Office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter par-ticularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Carteret, in the county of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

Which on a map entitled "Map of property of J. Steinberg, situated in Middlesex County, N. J., dated June 1910, and made by Fred F. Simons, Surveyor, Roosevelt, N. J.," and which map has been fully filed in the office of the clerk of the County Essex street one hundred feet, thence of Middlesex at New Brunswick, N. J., is laid down, known and shown as lot number one hundred and seventy-seven (177) the same fronting

said map and being 25x100 feet, more or less in size. Decree amounting to approximately \$2,960.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

and facing on "D" street as shown on Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and

or in anywise appertaining. BERNARD M. GANNON, Sheriff. JOHN C. STOCKEL, Solicitor. \$19.32 CN-11-20-4t

READ EVERY PAGE

First Road Locomotive Got Hostile Reception

oneself to have fun as it does to be-Early experiments with road motor come a great doctor, painter or banker. traction without rails were made with -American Magazine. steam as the propelling power, the first practicable machine being that of Cugnot in 1770, followed by Trevithick's steam car in 1802, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. to them.

From 1824 onward several large steam coach, were built in England and successfully operated, notably by Gurney and Hancock. Services were run be-

tween London and Bath, and later between Cheltenham and Gloucester, but were abandoned on account of popular prejudice and opposition. The crushing blow which retarded development

in Britain fell in 1865, when an act was passed requiring each car to carry three drivers, to be preceded by a man carrying a red flag, and not to exceed four miles an hour, while blowing off steam was prohibited. Development in England was then limited to heavy road locomotives, with a few exceptions. In 1885 Gottlieb Daimler, of Austria, fitted a gasoline engine to a motor bicycle. In the same year Butler constructed his motorcycle. Panhard and Lecassor adopted the Daimler engine in 1887, and constructed a car in which sliding gears were used for changing speed. This car is generally accepted as the parent of the modern automobile.

Tabby Overlooked The word "cat" is not mentioned in

the Bible, and the name appears only once in the Apocrypha, although we know cats dwelt comfortably in Egypt more than 3,000 years ago



Training to Play

It takes as many years to educate

and renders a more durable, last-ing beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, re-tains all of its original attract iveness throut the day without rubbing off or streaking. Its highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and akin troubles.



# Wake Up Your Liver Bile -Without Calomel

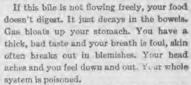
Delightfully MILD

And You'll Jump Out of Bed | in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet. and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only

move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels

WHEN HE KNOCKS YOUR



WAS 8

NOW

SAME SIZE

MORE HAVANA

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile lowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. @ 1931, C. M. Co.

By DWIG

## SCHOOL DAYS ARE YOU GONNA HEEP YOU'RE A BIRD,



HE AVAIL LE WATER POWER OF THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN ESTIMATED TO BE 80,000,000 HORSEPOWER. WE ARE NOW USING UNDER 15,000,000 HORSEPOWER -

WENTY-TWO YEARS AGO MEXICO AND FRANCE ASKED THE KING OF ITALY, VICTOR EMANUEL TO SETTLE A DISPUTE OVER THE OWNERSHIP OF A SMALL ISLAND. CLIPPERTON ROCK, 800 MILES OFF THE WEST COAST OF MEXICO. HIS DECISION WAS REACHED IN 1931 . GIVING THE-ISLAND TO FRANCE.

appurtenances, thereunto belonging

He was settled only a minute when he heard movements in the kitchen. "Help! Burglars!" cried Dawson.

"Help! Burglars!" came a voice in the night-and it wasn't an echo.

Mr. Dawson was locked up by police for burglary. He had eaten the wrong pickles and ham. He lived upstairs he then discovered.

## Unusual Rock Deposit Found on Hoosier Farm

Rolling Prairie, Ind .- One of the country's few deposits of tuffa rock is located on the farm of C. C. Quale, near here. The rock, prehistoric deposit, is said to be scarce in the United States.

Several specimens of triovite fossils have been obtained from the deposit. The triovite was one of the first living organisms after the glacial period.

Professor Gerringt of the Field musoum, Chicago; Dr. Homer Nicoll, Chicago, and Professor Bratz, chief geolofist of the University of Chicago have been here to visit the deposit. Specimens taken from here are on display at the Field museum.

## 

## Wife Gets Laugh

on Fugitive Mate Hammond, Ind .- Mrs. Robert Quigley waited a long time to get the laugh on her flying husband so when her turn came she made it a hearty one. Weeks ago when the Quigleys separated Quigley hastened across the state line into Illinois to avoid a suit charging

nonsupport. "Then," said Mrs. Quigley, "he hought an airplane, just to taunt me. Every day he'd fly across the border and dip the wings of B the plane over my house. It got on my nerves, but I knew my turn to laugh would come and it did."

The turn came when Quigley's airplane motor failed while he was making the daily "dip." His ship crashed in Mrs. Quigley's yard. Police met him when he erawled out of the wreckage unhurt. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

EXTINCT. THERE ARE ONLY ABOUT 50 OF THEM LEFT IN THE ZOOS OF EUROPE - PREHISTORIC MAN USED THE FORERUNNER OF THIS ANIMAL AS HIS MILCH COW.

HE EUROCHS, THE EUROPEAN

BISON, IS NOW PRACTICALLY



## The Carteret News PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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

> UNIONALIZATO M. E. YORKE, Publisher

#### A SERIOUS SITUATION

Anything that would result in the curtailment of work at the local copper smelter and refinery would be unpleasant news for the community.

It is understood that the copper mining States in the west are agitating for a tariff on copper. The local plant gets well over fifty per cent of the copper smelted or refined from other countries. All the local plant does is treat this copper either in the smelter or refinery. The copper is then re-shipped abroad. It does not enter the American market.

What it does do is give work to American workmen, New Jersey Workmen, and an opportunity for a New Jersey business to use its plant capacities.

These are difficulty times anywhere. Especially are they difficult times in an industrial community. The largest industry in normal times in this whole district as far as employment goes is the local copper works plant. Its activities, because of the general situation, are naturally curtailed. It is estimated that if a copper tariff went into effect that well over 700 more men would be added to the unemployed rolls.

This community is hoping for no such eventuality.

As a matter of fact it is looking forward hopefully to the Copper Works putting on more men when conditions improve.

So that a tariff on copper would not only seriously aggravate the present situation but remove the hope of increased employment here when general conditions improve. The reason it would remove hope for increased employment here when general conditions improve would be that the normal business that comes to the local smelter and refinery would have been shut out by a tariff wall.

We are unable to understand or appreciate what harm is done any American interest or individual in allowing foreign materials to be worked on in one way or another by New Jerseymen and then re-shipped out of the country.

Apparently some of the western states regard the tariff as a cure-all for the lack of demand for the products of their mines. They the boards. seem unmindful of the fact that practically every busin'ess in the world has a lack of demand for its products. Before we have a tariff placed on copper on the theory it may stimulate consumption, mothing here but makes the individuals who give just that much out. let us take into account what affect it will have on employment and business in other parts, notably New Jersey.

In this immediate district it would add practically at once to unemployment, already serious. It would take away the hope of a substantial increase in employment when general conditions bettered.

It would mean that men who have become skilled in the various occupations in copper smelting and refining would lose opportunities to sell their services in' the fields for which they were best equipped and most experienced. To them this would be a tragedy.

would have to be sacrificed an'd employment opportunities sought elsewhere. This would affect the tax ratables in the community to that extent.

The local plant was built as a custom refinery and smelter to treat copper sent in from customers from all parts. It is a most for a worthy purpose. The job of those putting on the so-called modern one. When there was any business it stood in a fair way to get its share. It is now operating at a small part of possible plant capacity. If the tariff were to go into affect it probably never would see anything like its capacity. This would mean a very substantial loss in ratables to the community.

The plant and the individuals working in the plant are responsible for very substantial purchases in this and other communities. The plan't and its employees purchase materials manufactured in New Jersey and other parts of the country. A copper tariff would result in additional local unemployment indirectly and reduce circulation of monies here and in other places dependent upon such purchasing power.

In the Perth Amboy district the two large refineries there would

## The notice of Lewis Compton, Director of the Board of Freeholders, that budgets had to be pared down is in line with Governor Moore's example.

NECESSARY

The County finds certain mandatory increases reducing the available working funds in excess of 15 per cent.

This necessarily means either more taxes or reduction in expenditures.

If there are more taxes there will be a lynching party. Director Compton realizes that the public is in no mood for higher taxes and that expenditures have to be pared down.

Hence, his telegram to the various departmental heads when he was apprised of the situation.

It appears that certain state institutional work that cost \$283, 400 last year will cost \$313,900 next year. Widows' pensions are to cost Middlesex County another \$145,000.00. Old age pensions are to cost Middlesex County \$45,000.00. This is an entirely new item.

These are beyond the control of the Board of Freeholders. The budget items in the various departments are not entirely beyond the control of the Board. The Board is requesting the various departments to make it possible for a ten per cent reduction.

## FOR CHINATOWN

Apparently the affair run in Carteret recently was more for people over in Chinatown than it was for relief in Carteret . The whole thing lacked ordinary common sense.

Furthermore, it appeared as if those responsible for initiating it seemed to be entirely unaware of what general conditions are in the country today. The whole thing smacked of cheap publicity for an alleged organization or an individual.

The fact that every cent collected for any such affairs should to alleviate conditions seemed not to have entered the heads go of those trying to get cheap glory.

It was reported that an' out-of-town outfit was to get in the neighborhood of \$250.00. If this was so, it meant that 500 Carteret people had to buy tickets at 50c each to send out of town.

Chinatown talk is not needed in Carteret. Carteret could have used all money that went out of town though.

No such affairs ever should be permitted again.

Incidentally, Carteret has much better talent than some of the stuff imported. The Harmony Club affairs of Carteret held in the past have anything that Chinatown Charleys presented backed off

Taking money from individuals in Carteret with the plea that it is going to local relief fund and then sending it out of town aids

The result is when a worthwhile affair comes around for Carteret and not some individual or an organization, these people are not inclined to give.

Let us keep Carteret money in Carteret. We have plenty of troubles of our own to take care of without buying tickets for Chinatown and those passing the hat.

#### "BENEFITS"

It has been reported that at a recent alleged benefit-seemingly Many of these have homes in this locality. These homes for Chinatown-that attempts were made to collect funds at the performance and ouside of the performance.

This should not be permitted at so-called benefit shows. The idea of benefit shows is that you pay for a ticket, you get something in return, and at the same time the proceeds are going senefit shows is to put on a real show and see that the money actually goes to the relief fund.

It is not their job nor have they any right in any way whatsoever to take up collections for relief funds. This ought to be the particular job of the Mayor's Committee and no one else.

The idea of collecting funds either at a performance or outside to make expenses for performers in these times is disgusting and revolting and would seem to indicate that some people have neither heart nor a conscience and under the cloak of "helping" the relief fund were trying to get a little cheap publicity.

If people run affairs and try to call them benefit affairs and do not make expenses, it is up to them to get money from somewhere else beside a general collection. Any collection for a relief fund ought to go to a relief fund. The best way for this to be done is to have it collected by the Mayor's Committee for that fund and for nothing else.

FLASHLIGHTS A man living in Coventry, England, has a garden that is part of a new Good manners in bad company are estate and boasts a fine old oak. As taken for timidity. his fowls were scratching about near by the dug up a hoard of gold and If Misery loves company it shouldn't silver. The lucky man found that the be lonely these days. coins belonged to the reign of George the Third and that there were 18 A lot of men are telling us what pieces of gold and five of silver. The they'll do if they ever get it to spend treasure had been buried exactly 100

Fowls Uncover Gold

and in a direct line with the cathe-

Sensible Advice

"It was my father's last wish," con-

fides a winsome lass to the Portland

man. Now, I find myself madly in

love with a very short one. Would you

consider it a sin if I married him?"

"No," counseled the editor. "It is

better to have loved a short man than

Fatness or Slimness

The tendency to be fat or slender is

largely inherited, though most persons

who are overweight can achieve a ma-

terial reduction by proper habits of

diet and exercise, says Hygeia Maga-

zine. When one is underweight, there

should always be an examination for

never to have loved a tall."

dral spire.

The average woman secretly wishes her husband wouldn't ever attempt to tell storles.

If one could show half as much eagerness to get the mortgage off as he does to get it on, things might be better.

over again.

Middle life is the time you discover just how badly you've tangled up your affairs by too often signing on the dotted line.

Sometimes we wonder which calls for the more patience: to hear a man boasting about his gains or to her him moaning about his losses .- Exchange.

## SAYS THE OWL

Love of money is the root of allindustry.

One doesn't mind trouble if there is money enough in it.

Idle curiosity should be transformed Into some kind of scientific enthusiasm.

Bitterer the things one says about his enemies, the more his hearers | discount them,

When a woman can't get acquainted in an apartment house, borrowing a cup of sugar may break the ice.

If a man feels like kicking his desk when he has to go to work, he had better get into some other business.

Frequently the men who had the little one-horse shops in the old home town when you were a boy are now Its rich men.

People who love you absolutely refuse to take your advice on many occasions. That's the difference between the mind and the heart.

## INSTRUCTIVE

Some germs will live in ice or intense cold. Sufficient heat alone will destroy germs of all kinds.

Every candidate for a license to drive a taxicah in London has to pass stiff medical examination.

Flogging in the American army was not abolished until 1861, the samewear the Civil war began. That form of punishment was officially abolished in the navy in 1850.

Among the shortest races in the world are Australian bushmen, Laplanders and Burmese. Among the tallest are the Scots, Scandinavians, Iro-

A Good Place To Eat **Roosevelt** Diner 528 Roosevelt Ave. yards from the foot of the oak tree Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029 The IMPERIAL Hat Express, "that I should marry a tall

Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor FOR LADIES' and GENTS TOM

The Bootblack

97 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson CARTERET, NEW JERSEY



also be affected to a degree. This would add to county unemployment. It would also mean that the chances for more jobs as the general situation picked up would be reduced in that district, too. It would mean the people who work in smelters and refineries in this general district would have a reduced number of opportunities to sell their services through no fault of their own.

It is no simple matter for men who have spen't a good part of their lives in one general type of industry to change over late in years and attempt to adapt themselves to something new. They would be forced to do this under the circumstances. They deserve consideration. The communities deserve consideration.

Middlesex County would be very hard hit by any such move. us a short time ago. It would substantially add to unemployment directly and indirectly and would diminish the hope of Middlesex County getting back on senger to us with threats. Yet the messenger, who is not new at this its feet as rapidly as other parts of the country.

It would greatly affect tax ratables in Middlesex County, too. It would mean a substantial proportion of investments of large industries in the county would have to remain practically perma- the Carteret News, because he had a weak heart. However, he was nently idle. It would mean present capacities now used would be reduced to inactivity. Eventually this would have to be translated into reduced ratables.

It would mean employees now working as well as those hopeful of getting back on jobs in the several copper plants would probably himself a plot. If he thinks we have said anything yet, wait until have to migrate elsewhere to get nearby steady work. This would probably have to be done at a sacrifice in more ways than one. This would affect the taxable property through them in the several communities in the county.

Middlesex County is now concerned about the lack of increase in ratables under the existing circumstances. Incidentally, teret without a fight regardless of what happened before. When the mandatory expenses through legislation, etc., is reported to have increased from 15 per cent to 20 per cent.

So the county is concerned, too, in any further substantial reduction in ratables and any addition to the number of unemployed. It is having its difficulties now in trying to take care of those who are unemployed.

So a copper tariff, a theoretical benefit to some, would be a real loss to many in New Jersey and a tragedy to n'o few.

#### NEEDED HERE

State in the Union, and in the National Capital, there has been rec- ently. ognition of the times and the necessity for wise planning, careful spending and the cutting down' of expenditures.

Some of those who have two jobs or a half dozen businesses around here who have been continuously interested in Board of Education affairs ought to have someone call this to their attention.

It is pretty near time after all these years there was more careful spending by the Board of Education. There ought to be nothing spent that is not absolutely necessary. Where is the money to come If these so-called benefit affairs from? Of course, some of the boys who have been running the value, it will be necessary to have some order and system so that show for a great many years never did care where it came from. a half dozen of them will not fall at the same time. The people are interested now and they will soon find out this is true

Anyone who makes the people at large, under the circumstances, pay out an unnecessary penny for taxes ought to get a little real personal publicity and then some.

all march black he

Some of them will.

'Benefit'' shows and collections for the relief fund are two distinct and separate things. They should be handled separately.

## HEART FAILURE

One of the boys who has done very well himself politically for a great many years, who holds down two jobs, was talking to

He wanted to disclaim the responsibility for sending a mesjob, wanted to make it clear that we would be at peace with the world if we would only go and see his boy friend.

Incidentally, this second would-be boss told us he did not read able to recite for us almost word for word many of the things that appeared in our paper. Some of our readers must be good broadcasters. In a sense this is circulation, too.

All we can say is that if the boy has heart failure he better buy he sees what is coming. Incidentally, the boss he has knuckled to will read some interesting things, too. He, by the way, did nothing but walk the floor and tear his hair the last time he ran. He will do more than walk the floor the next time.

There will be no more money taken from the people of Carthe fight is over the boys can give their lawyer friends a job in the courts, for the preliminary skirmishes will not settle anything any more.

#### HOW

It seems strange that over a great many years there are some who seem to have no real business but live on the fat of the land.

How do they do it?

One of these recently had representations made to us that he Throughout the country in every town and village in every never got anything out of the town and no one could prove differ-

They do not have to prove it. Let him tell where he did get

## ORDER AND SYSTEM

On Monday night there was two affairs planned to aid, in

If these so-called benefit affairs are going to have any resultant

No affair of any kind whatsoever ought to be allowed to use the word "benefit" unless it is submitted to a real two-fisted committee that has a heart and a conscience.

This would obviate conflict and ought to ascertain without question that practically all the funds from ticket collections go for the main purpose, the relief fund.

nois Indians and Polynesians of the South Sea islands.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SNOTICE S

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Have been appointed

exclusive agents for

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A high grade domestic fuel of

exceptional heating value-

More Heat for Less Money

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**Telephone Carteret 8-0467** 

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

Curtis Decides He Wants the Vice Presidency Again-New Senator and Representative From New Jersey.

## By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ON THE eve of the opening of the the prohibition issue could not be Seventy-second congress the statessquelched. Before the session opened men of the United States appeared to the wet Republicans were conferring be more concerned with national politics than with legisla-



ator from Kansas, the position he formerly Vice President

held, but would ac-Curtis cept a renomination for the vice presidency if it were offered him by the Republican convention of 1932.

Mr. Curtis is noted for his political acumen, and warm supporters of the administration hailed his decision as a profession of his faith in President Hoover's chances for re-election. Senntor George H. Moses of New Hampchire, for instance, said:

"The Vice President's announcement will serve to give much encouragement to his party-and he doubtless has reached this conclusion after a careful study of political conditions throughout the country. His decision is proof that there is little reason for Republican apprehension in 1932 and I look for 'the old ticket' to come through once more with a handsome margin.

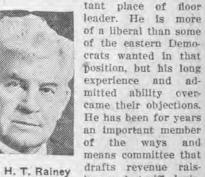
Democrats and pessimistic Republicans, however, held that Mr. Curtis probably had decided he would have small chance of winning the Kansas sonatorship and had made a choice between two rather shaky prospects. Among the Republicans there were some who would have preferred to have Secretary of War Hurley or Governor Theodore Roosevelt in second place on the ticket, partly because Mr. Curtis is somewhat advanced in years and partly because he is a dry. However, all concede that if he wants the nomination, he will get it. That is on the assumption, which appears to be almost a certaintly, that Herhert Hoever is again the Republican standard bearer.

GOSSIP concerning the Democrat-ic Presidential situation was enlivened by the progress of Governor Ritchle of Maryland toward Chicago, where he was to spend several days conferring with party leaders and making speeches. He already had visited New York in furtherance of his ambition to obtain the nomination. It a believed in the East that Ritchle 13 looked on with high favor by Al Smith and Chairman Raskob, and the Democratic chiefs of Chicago and II-Unuis are known to like him and his policies. Until comparatively recently the Marylander was known to the country at large chiefly as an opponent of prohibition, but he has expanded his utterances to include many other matters of national and internailonal import and has taken on the semblance, at least, of real statesmanship.

on plans to force the liberalization of the house rules in such a way that a tion-which may be modification bill or a repeal resolution just as well, since might be brought out of committee and their legislation in resubmitted to the house for a vote. cent times has not Heretofore it has been possible for 218 been any too successmembers, or a bare majority, to preful. A major political vent such action. event was the an-

Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Republican, made public two resolutions he said he would introduce. One would repeal the present Eighteenth amendment and return the prohibitory power to the states. The other would change the amending article of the Constitution by providing that amendments should be made on a majority of the popular votes in threefourths of the states.

HENRY T. RAINEY, veteran representative from Illinois, was supported by a majority of his fellow Democrats in the house for the impor-



ing and tariff legislation. He advocated a reciprocal tariff to be initiated by the United States as a means of lowering tariffs throughout the world.

Indicating the plans of the Democrats in the way of tariff revision, Mr. Rainey issued through the national committee a statement in which he

said: "The time has come for constructive tariff action and something must be done to bring down world tariff walls."

NEGOTIATIONS for peace between China and Japan proceeded haltingly, first one side and then the other raising objections to the plans offered. The Japanese began withdrawing their troops from the occupied parts of Manchuria, but the forward movements of the Chinese armies alarmed them, and so did the advance of Gen. Ma Chan-shan, who apparently was bent on recovering Tsitsihar. Japan temporarily stopped her movement against Chinchow, and it was reported the Chinese troops in that region were being heavily reinforced.

Both nations consented to the neutral investigation planned by the League of Nations council, but both It was also pointed out for what it The pleasing school ensemble which

A NNUAL reports from the transfer officers and other chiefs were the order of the week, and some of them reflected on the economy plans of the administration. This was especially true of those from the national defense departments. Secretary of the Navy Adams asserted that additional appropriations, at least in amounts moderately in excess of those now being made for the navy, are essential to meet the minimum requirements of an American fleet within the limits of the London naval treaty.

His report was a recital of pains-taking efforts in the last year at curtailment in operations, personnel and construction to meet the demand for reduced expenditure without serious impairment of efficiency and at the same time presented reasons advanced for more funds to insure an adequate naval establishment.

F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for avlation, reported that failure to provide needed funds has relegated the United States to fourth place among the world's military air powers. He revealed that Great Britain, France and Italy all are superior in total military air strength to the combined army and navy air forces of this country. Considering land planes alone, the United States ranks tifth.

Mr. Davison said that the air corps is 183 airplanes behind the congresional program laid down to guide American military aviation in 1926. He added also that its commissioned personnel is show 150 regular army officers and 187 reserve officers on extended active duty. Although the air corps reserve has been built up to a pilot strength of 2,000 men, Mr. Davison said "lack of funds has enabled us to give each one of these only about ten hours' flying for the entire year.'

Then came Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, ommandant of the marine corps, with a report saying that "stringent" idministration economies have cut the corps by about 2,000 during the year. He did not mention the latest reducions which, it is understood, will remove another 600 marines from the rolls of the organization. General Fuller said: "The officers of the marine corps feel very deeply the discrimination against them (in favor of navy officers) in their relative rank

with corresponding length of service in the navy, and a prompt adjustment of this condition is most urgently needed.'

 $\mathbf{F}_{\mathrm{came}}^{\mathrm{ROM}}$  the internal revenue bureau bureau a report showing a decrease during 1930 of \$7,073,865,119 in the individual net income of the nation as compared with 1929. The number of persons having incomes of \$300,000 to \$500,000 decreased from 1,622 in 1929 to 551 in 1930; the number having incomes of from \$500,000 but under \$1,000,000 dropped from 967 to 311. and the number having incomes of more than \$1,000.000 decreased from

504 to 149. Secretary of Commerce Lamont's eport showed declines in all branches of American Industry, trade, commerce, agriculture and finance during major factor and frequent laundering the fiscal year 1931 and dwelt at an essential, weaves of fibre struclength on the factors which brought | ture are winning increasing recogni about this recession. The report re- tion from those seeking media which vealed that the cost of living for the will give super service, at the same 1931 fiscal year had been lower than time lacking nothing in the way of in any comparative period since 1923. smart and winsome appearance.



- ( ) ----- ( ) . - (•) --- (•) -MOTHERS and others who cater to

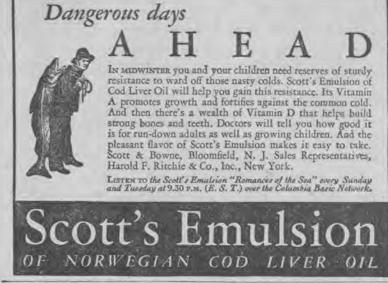
vides unusual strength and pliability). the needs and whims of the Pure dye fabrics woven of it such as younger generation declare a growing the crepe which fashions this cunning interest in fashions on the part of frock combine durability with beauty Note the soft-tied bow of self fabric Since the little ladies of our land with and the novel yoke effect which are true feminine instinct are making it details quite of the same type as those so clearly understood that they have which give distinction to grown-up their own definite ideas about what to models this season. The coat with its wear, it brings it up to those who have matching hat is made of hand-woven to do with creating juvenile modes to bemberg and wool in red and white. live up to the expectations of these the same woven in the open spongy mesh which is so fashionable at pres-A .our of the juvenile specialty ent. Crepe to match the dress lines the coat. fying in this respect, for the fall and

Hand-fagoted white collars and cuffs and glistening white ocean pearl buttons trim the other pretty little frock. "Monday blue" flat crepe of bemberg fashions this quaint model.

Canton-weave crepes of a new bemberg and rayon mixture particularly if they be in brilliant colors, are finding favor not only with professional designers of children's frocks, but mothers who are fabric-wise and who sew for their little ones are especially enthusiastic over the merits of weaves of this type, since they launder perfectly.

terest. Where wear and tear is a The matter of color is very important in childhood's fashion realm, the choice running from either very dark rich tones such as the popular wine tones, deep greens and bright blues or if light effects are employed then the tints are unusual and distinc-

tive. For older girls beyond the tiny-tot



Camels and Locomotives One of the biggest concrete bridges in the world is along the new railway lines being built through Turkey. Although only a little over 500 miles long, the two lines penetrate difficult country, necessitating the building of about 2,000 bridges, large and small,

and many tunnels. In Angora an

average of 8,000 blasts of dynamite

An oriental touch is given to the pleture by thousands of camels used to transport supplies as the building progresses.

May Be Round the Corner "Hasn't he got a rich wife?" "Yes, but she hasn't declared any dividends so far."-Boston Transcript.

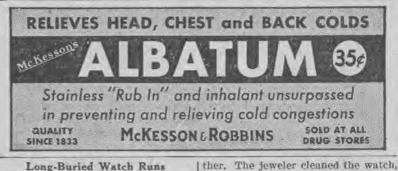
a day are used to dislodge the rocky The people of any nation who want wastes. More than 18,000 peasants and shepherds are employed on the to be free had better get an educawork besides thousands of peasant tion. You can't be free unless you women who labor as stone breakers. 1 know,



The scalp of an Indian chief slain seventy-one. The Indian chief was and other trappings taken from the years ago.

| fame. Captain Long died in 1913 at

Even though a man has not become well-off, if he has suffered no great Texas ranger captain of frontier personal disasters, he has had luck,



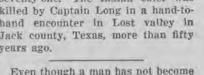
Long-Buried Watch Runs H. Von Glahn bought a watch replaced a few parts and now it of a Stockton (Calif.) jeweler in 1878 keeps good time. and lost it in a plowed field. Last

If you don't like a man's opinion spring the watch was found where it had been buried in the field 43 years,

let him alone. He doesn't want you and was returned to Delmar Von to set him right.

Gahn, Yosemite council Boy Scout executive, who returned it to the jew-Swift feet get a man out of lots of eler that originally sold it to his fa- | scrapes that his tongue gets him into.

by her father is among the cherished killed by Captain Long in a hand-topossessions of Mrs. Burch Young, of hand encounter in Lost valley in Fort Worth, Texas. This heirloom Jack county, Texas, more than fifty dead warrior passed into her hands recently on the death of her mother, Mrs. Ira Long, widow of the former



FOR the new congress New Jersey supplies one new Republican senstor and one new Democratic representative. To fill out the unexpired term of the late

Dwight W. Morrow, Governor Larson appointed W. Warren Barbour, former mayor of Rumson, who in Ser Co his youth was amateur champion heavyweight of the world. He is now the wealthlest president of the Linen Thread compapy. Senator Barbour is a supporter of

W. Warren the protective tariff Barbour and was formerly pres-Ident of the American Tariff league. Also, he is in favor of repeal or mod-Illeation of the dry laws. He will serve until next fall, when a senator will be chosen in the general election. Governor Larsen soon goes out of office and will be succeeded by A. Harry Moore, a Democrat. But the latter says he has no thought of calling a special election in an attempt to wrest the senatorial seat from the Republleans. For one reason, it would cost

the state too much money. In the Fifth New Jersey district Percy M. Stewart, wet and a Democrat, was elected to succeed the late Alexander Ackerman, who was a dry Republican; and thus the lineup in the house became: Democrats, 219; Republicans, 214; Farmer-Laborite, 1; vacancy, 1. Mr. Stewart defeated Donald H. McLean, a wet Republican, by a narrow margin. Stewart made his campaign chiefly on his attacks on the record of the Hoover administration and demanded revision of the tariff act. McLean was a defender of the national administration.

THOUGH many leaders of both par-ties in congress insisted that economic issues must be given first place In the deliberations of the lawmakers, made reservations. Japan insisted on a clause in the agreement, giving her the right to "hunt bandits" anywhere in Manchuria where it might be considered necessary-and with the Japanese "bandits" is an elastic term. China specified that "any new Japanese aggressive operation would create a new situation, requiring reconsideration of the whole arrangement."

SOME two thousand men and women from all parts of the country assembled in Washington for the conference on home building and home ownership called by the President. Their purpose was to study and act upon the reports of committees that have been for the last year investigating design, equipment, taxation, financing and construction for city and rural homes. Secretary Lamont opened the conference, and Mr. Hoover addressed it, dwelling especially on his plan of establishing a system of home loan discount banks, one in each of the federal reserve districts, to facilitate home building and relieve anemployment.

THOUGH the Republicans lost con-trol of the house of representatives, there was a spirited contest in their caucus for the honor of being the party's nominee

for the speakership. This was because the man selected would become the minority floor leader, a place of importance. There were thirteen candidates, but the real struggle was between John Q. Tilson of Connecticut and Bartrand H. Snell of New

York, the latter an B. H. Snell outspoken opponent of many of the administration's poli-After seven ballots Mr. Tilson withdrew and Mr. Snell was de-

No.

clared elected unanimously. At the Republican caucus that preceded the close of the last session, when the Republican expected to retain control of the house, Mr. Snell was chosen candidate for speaker and Mr. Tilson was selected to be floor leader. In defeat last week, Mr. Tilson contended that his own title to be floor leader held good, and settlement of the dispute over this point was postponed until after the organization of

congress.

was worth that despite "the severity of the depression, industrial production was in greater volume than in the calendar years 1920, and 1922, and S1 per cent greater than in the depression year of 1921."

R EVERTING to politics and New Jersey for a moment, it is inter-esting to read that the Democrats of that state, or at least some of them. are starting a move-

ment that may bring to the fore a figure that has been in comparative obscurity for a number of years. and the The plan is to make Joseph P. Tumulty the party's candidate for the senate next fall to fill the seat of the late Dwight Morrow and the new appointee, W. Warren Barbeur, Mr. Tumulty, J. P. Tumulty

as everyone knows, was secretary to President Woodrow Wilson throughout his two terms, and indeed was private secretary of Mr. Wilson when he was governor of New Jersey. In 1921 he resumed the practice of law, in Washington and Jersey City. He is fifty-two years old and his home is now in Washington.

JUAN ESTEBAN MONTERO ROdriguez was inaugurated president of Chile on Saturday, having been elected to that office by a combination of four parties and the choice of the people being ratified by the national congress. Senor Montero is the son which are worked as sketched at the of a farmer and has been a professor top in the illustration. For this Patou of civil law and a practicing lawyer. ensemble twisted black and pink vel-He became acting president last July. vet about the neck matches a toque trimmed with a tiny pink bow. In

D ESPITE warm competition at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago, Herman Trelle, a World war veteran from Wembley, Alberta, Canada, won for the second time the title of wheat king of the world. The best oats were shown by Dr. J. F. Meinzer of La Jara, Colo.; the best hay by M. V. Gillett of Lexington, Neb.; and the corn crown went to Edward N. Lux of Waldron, Ind. Briar Cliff Thickset, an Aberdeen Angus steer, bred by Oakleigh Thorne of Pine Plains, N. Y., was adjudged

the grand champion steer of the world (C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

costumes the modern little lady posing to the left in the picture features a frock of bright red crepe of bemberg (a fiber of multi filament structure, which is made of cotton linters by a stretch-spinning process which pro

TWISTED VELVET

Newest necklines are formed of

twists of velvet in different colors

which are in striking contrast and

fact, velvet as a trimming is used in

most unusual ways. A favorite theme

is the bright velvet bow on the black

or somber velvet or silk crepe frock

such as pale jade green on black, rust

color on brown or white on black and

so on. Velvet neckpieces with match-

ing hats such as the landsome model

shown below are the rage in Paris.

For Afternoon

afternoon frock is made of the sheer-

est of linen with a single taped stripe

of the white. It is bordered with a

The proper handkerchief for the

This one is of gray velvet treated to

simulate breitschwantz.

flat edge of inch-wide net.

the little folks of the present day

now-so-sophisticated youngsters.

genius can devise.

shops and departments is most grati-

winter collections there displayed are

without a doubt as attractive as prac-

tical and as versatile as creative

The reaction to this demand of the

very young for modish dress is espe-

cially keen in the fabric sections, for

after all the chic and the wearability

of a child's dress or coat depends first

of all upon the material of which it is

mand and know values, fabrics of syn-

thetic yarns are proving of special in-

To discriminating mothers who de-

age an interesting trend is that of lengthening the party frock to ankle depth thus reviving a quaint and picturesque silhouette which prevailed in days of yore.

(C) 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

## MUCH DIVERSITY IN NEWEST FUR COATS

Thre is much diversity in fur coats this year, and more types suited to the young girl than we have seen in many a season. In the first place, she must have one of the new fur jackets. Fortunately, this is not an extravagance, for in many of the shops it is possible to purchase cloth frocks-plus fur jacket-at a price surprisingly low. Barunduki, lapin or seal are the furs most frequently used.

For a sports coat three-quarters is the smartest length, and there are lots of new tricks as to scarf collars, drop yokes, sleeves, etc. If no belt is worn, the coat is usually shaped slightly at the waistline, although some coats are cut with a real ragian flare. Kidskin and lapin-the latter In the new Patou brown-are very good, as is logwood brown Alaskan sealskin, which costs more but wears forever.

## Black and White Shown in Pleasing Variations

Black and white, still good for fall and winter, is presented in a new way in several evening gowns seen recently. One of shaded georgette has an entirely black bodice, but the skirt passes through every shade of gray until white is reached at the bem. A gorgeous lace frock has only the gray shading from smoke and pearl to a violet. A chiffon velvet gown with gray bodice shades to cream at the hem.

## Ermine on Black Now Favored by the Mode

Black is the favorite tea-time cost color, although a new putty beige and deep reds, greens and purples, so dark they are almost black, are offered to color the mode.

Ermine, once reserved for the robes of queens, is one of the smartest furs. Black broadcloth coats with swirling ermine collars and melon cuffs are the fashionable Parisian's favorite teatime wraps.



BRIDG



**Presbyterian Notes** 

# PLAY PRESENTED BY CONGREGATION

In connection with the Chanukah celebration the supils of the Sunday school of the Congregation of Loving Justice, presented an inspiring program and gave a play, "Danny Bumps Into Chanukah," written by Sadie Weiderstein, at the synagogue Sunday afternoon.

The cast of characters included: Danny, Clarence Schwartz: Chanukah, Gazella Price; Antiochus, Joseph Weiss; Judea Macabee, George Lefkowitz; chorus of boys, Harold Gross, Lawrence Weiss, Murray Lehman, Leonard Messinger, Gilbert Schwartz, chorus of mothers, Sylvia Price, Henrietta Weiss, Frances Goz, Barbara Messinger, Joyce Hopp, ton Harris, Malcolm Brown, Anna People's 'Fellowship will render Barry, Abraham Mandel, Gladys Schwartz.

Chorus of candles, Leonard Harris, Ruth Levy, Jerome Price, Janet Nadel, Jane Schwartz, Tobie Landesburg, Martha Hopp, Fannie Ruth Lefkowitz, David Jacobowitz, Mildred Mandel, Evelyn Mencher, Marcella Kahn.

A talk was given by Frank Brown. Mrs. J. Brown, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the congregation, presented gifts to two teachers, Miss 'Anne Schwartz and Miss Floryce Brown.

An inspiring talk was given by Mr. will be continued tonight. Prizes of Schuman, of Newark, organizer of a five pound box of candy and a silk meetings in the church January 24 the Mizruchi Zionists.

Following the program a social Mrs. Carlyle respectively. The diswas given for the children which was much enjoyed.

The complete program follows: the home made candy would tempt D'onologue, "Why Benny Likes Cha- any appetite. The A la Carte supnukah Best", Henrietta Weiss; vio- per will be served throughout the lin selection, "Minuet in G", Frances evening beginning at 5:00. Radio Goz: "Chanukah Lights," Gladys program of the high spots in radio, Schwartz, Charlotte Hertz; play, on radio loaned by Mr. Sol Sokler. "Danny Bumps Into Chanukah"; poem in Jewish, "Oyir Klina Lichtalach", Chanin Landesberg; solo selection, "Li Eli", Barbara Messinger, violin accompaniment, Dr. Samuel 'Messinger; poem, "Matisyohou", Mil-'dred Brown, Morton Harris, Malcolm Brown; solo, Rabbi Chazin; poem, "Why I Like Chanukah Best", Harriet Gross.

Song, "Palestine, My Palestine", by the cast of the play to the violin night. Mrs. Sadie Rossman was in accompaniment of Frances Goz; dia- charge of the card party. Prize winlogue, "The Burden of the Race", ners were: Frances Goz; talk, Rabbi Chazin; "Hatikvo Hano", sung by cast.

LADY REPUBLICANS HOLD CARD PARTY FRIDAY EVE. eph Karvetsky.

## Methodist Church Notes

Cullars led the singing.

ber 22nd.

looked for.

auspices.

SUNDAY SERVICES

services are both inspiring and in-

structive and a large audience is

The Junior Workers will meet next

Monday night to check up on the

Bazaar held last night under their

dence of Mr. Henry Abrams.

LADY WOODMEN AT

SOCIAL SESSION

"What Is Sin" will be the theme The large attendance at the Song service last Sunday was very en- of the sermon at the Presbyterian couraging. Several familiar hymns Church on Sunday morning. This were sung in response to requests will be discussed from the standmade during the week, among them point of the New Testament teachwere "Face to Face" which was ren- ing with special reference to Christ's dered as a solo by Mr. H. Lauritsen own teaching as to what is sin. "Facof Woodbridge. He also rendered a ing Christ" wil be the subject for tenor solo very acceptably entitled the Junior Sermon.

"Take Thou My Hand." Mr. H. Mac-The evening service will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society. Howell Misdom will be the Sunday School will be held at 10 leader.

o'clock A. M. It has been decided Christmas will be the general to hold the Christmas Entertainment for the children on Tuesday, Decem- theme for all of the Christian Endeavor meetings for this week. "Making Christmas Christian" will Preaching and Praise service at be the topic for the Senior Society 7.30 P. M., Conducted by Rev. R. M. on Sunday evening; "Why Do We Turner. Mr. Turner will preach on Give Christmas Presents, will be "Mistaken Christians." In addition the Intermediate topic for Thursday chorus of taps, Charlotte Hertz, Mor- to the regular singing the Young and "Christmas in Other Lands" will be the Junior topic for their meeting quartet and duet selections. These on Thursday.

The "Ockanicken" Young Men's Bible Class of which Rev. D. E. Lorentz is the teacher will hold a business and social meeting on Monday evening. Bruce Farr is the president, Howell Misdom the secretary,

and Charles Brver, the treasurer. The Finance Committee will meet The Session will hold its monthly Monday at 7:30 P. M., at the resimeeting on Tuesday evening. The chief items of business will be plans for the coming of Rev. R. M. Honey-The Bazaar held last night in the man, a former pastor of the church basement of the Methodist Church who will conduct a week of special

to 31, and for the Loyalty Crusade pillow were given to Mrs. Drake and which will begin the first Sunday play of aprons and miscellaneous of February and continue to Easter. articles were well worth seeing and At a meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor Scolety on Wednes-

> day evening plans were made for a Watch Night Service to be held under their auspices. A program of games, entertainment, refreshments and closing with a Watch Night Devotional period from 11:30 - 12:30 o'clock was outlines. Bruce Farr will be in charge of the games, Jack MacGregor, Howell Misdom and Rev. D. E. Lorentz will be in charge of the

entertainment period; Daisy Van Pelt, Hazel Byrne, and Astrid John-A short business meeting followed son in charge of refreshments; and by a card party and social marked Genevieve Clark in charge of the Dethe session of the Lady Woodmen votional Period. Plans were also held in Fire Hall, No. 1, Tuesday made for the production of a play to be given in the Sunday School room in either February or March. Howell Misdom, Jack MacGregor and Pinochle: Mrs. Ida Engel, Mr. and Rev. D. E. Lorentz were appointed a Mrs. Joseph Van Pelt, D. Karto, H.

Rossman, Mrs. Mame Little, Mr. and committee to select a play. Mrs. Stephen Szymborski, Mrs. Jos-The School of Missions will meet on Wednesday evening. The Chal-Euchre: Mrs. Lillian Saunders, lenge of Change is the course that

DRUIDS MEET

mayor's relief committee. The com-

mittee comprises C. Hozman, Philip

At the regular meeting of the An-

## **MEDALS PRESENTED TO TEN EMPLOYES**

Medals were presented ten men Monday night, December 7, in the auditorium of the Public Service Terminal Building, Newark, for sucyear of the prone pressure method of resuscitation. Five were McCarter Medals given Public Service men who National Safety Council President's

medals were presented to four men who resuscitated persons rescued from drowning and to one man who revived another overcome by gas. The presentations, by A. J. Van Brunt, director of safety education, Public Service, were made before several hundred men and women at a regular meeting of the Public Service Electric Department Associa- THE BRIDE 2-BE CLUB tion. Certificates of assistance in the various resuscitations were also

awarded several men. McCarter medals were presented to the following, all Public Service men: James Joyce, Gas Department, Paterson: William L. Heuser, Gas Gas Department, East Orange; Nichtion Department, Plainfield; John F. Donovan, Electric Generation De-

partment, Kearny Station. The following received National Safety Council President's medals: George W. Stewart, acting deputy of assistance in this resuscitation served. were presented James E. Albers, cap-

Kenny, the latter a collector in the

Rahway Commercial Office of Public Service

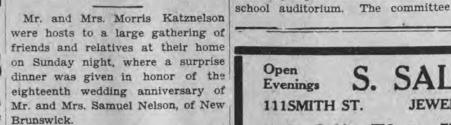
James A. Russell, an employee of the Electric Department of Public clared a semi-annual dividend of Service at Trenton.

Department of Public Service.

John Gustavsen, 115 First street and Ralph Mortensen, 133 Madison Avenue, Perth Amboy. Certificates Dated: December 11, 1931. for assisting them in the resuscitation were presented to Peter Brogger, John Carmody and Peter Hansen, the last named a police officer

in Pertth Amboy. Another feature of Monday night's meeting was a talk by V. R. Jacobs, c: the Goodyear Company, about the United States Navy's newest dirigible, the "Akron". The talk was illustrated.

MRS. LE VAN ENTERTAINS A. O. H. LADIES' AUXILIARY



The home was prettily decorated and a delicious supper was served. cessful application during the past There was dancing and card games. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Orenshein, revived victims of gas asphyxiation. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weinstein, Hyman Weinstein, Miss Cecelia Weinstein, Miss Ray Weinstein, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Anna Orenshein, Henry Nelson, Henry Orenshein and Miss Florence Nelson, all of New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinstein, Miss Sarah Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katznelson, of the borough and Rabbi Dr. Lebowitz.

# HOLD PLEASING PARTY

A card party was given by the Bride 2-Be Club on Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ethel Karney. Beautiful prizes were awarded. Those present were: Anna Fisher, Jose-Department, Newark; Frank Meyer, phine Pluta, Mary Lukach, Ethel teret; Belle Zeinwicz, Betty Traub, olas Pasquorello, Electric Distribu- Karney, Helen Bensulock, all of Car-Geneva Bettis, Dora Haug, of Elizabeth; Helen Moken, Florence Farina, Marie Cselle, Anna Altman, of Newark; Ella Blake and Marguerite Duke, of New York City.

Music was furnished by Mr. Karchief of police, Rahway; certificates ney's orchestra. Refreshments were

tain of police, Rahway, and William CARTERET BANK & TRUST CO. NOTICE OF

DIVIDEND ON CAPITAL STOCK

The, Board of Directors has de-\$2.00 (two dollars) per share on the Alfred Hunecke, employed by the Capital Stock of the Company, pay-Jersey City Electrical Distribution able, January 2, 1932, to stockholders of record, December 1, 1931.

THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary.



SALTMAN

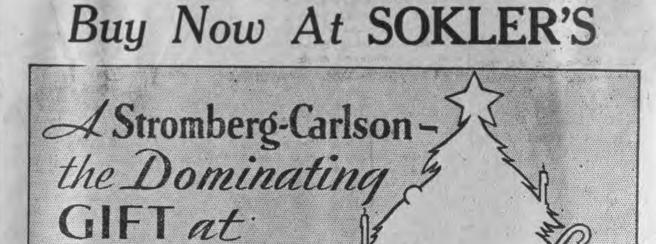


**Benrus** Watches We carry a full line of GRUEN

Schaefer Pen and Pencil Set Regular \$13, reduced to \$10.00 Regular \$6.25, reduced to \$5.00 Regular \$5, reduced to \$2.95

We carry a complete line of genuine ITALIAN CAMEOS set in 14k solid white gold frames, with or without diamonds. Wonderful values at 20 to 30 Per Cent Off.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL SECURE ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS



CHRISTMAS & Our plan



comprises, Josephine Meshlowitz,

Jennie Czajkowski, Mary Stopinski

FOR RENT-9 room house on Lo-

cust Street. Inquire, 17 Locust St.

Open

Evenings

and Sadie Rossman.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

P. T. A., will hold a card party on

Open

Evenings

Thursday night, December 17, at the

A group of women of the Polish

to 

Following a short business meeting the Ladies' Republican Club held a card party at Fire Hall No. 1, last Friday night. An electric lamp donated by Mrs. Robert Brown was awarded to Abe Glass . Other prize winners were:

Euchre, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. 'A. Bensulock, Mrs. Carrie Drake, Mrs. Lillian Saunders. Pinochle, J. Trefinko, Michael Boras, Nathaniel A. Jacoby, D. Jacoby, Morris Gluck, Frank Haury, George Bensulock, Mr. son

Bridge: Mrs. A. Vornbaum, Mrs. Mrs. S. Shaleetki, treasurer, Mrs. F. Martin Smitzer and Joseph Maier. 'N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Loretta Nevill Tomczuk. New members were reand Abe Glass. ceived and refreshments were served.

borski.



To Give (JOLD STRIPE Stockings

\$1.65

\$1.00 \$1.35

Because you love to give really exquisite gifts ... you will give Gold Stripe stockings. Never have they been such splendid wearing stockings . . . or so alluring in color or texture and

Never Have The Prices Been So Low! "No run that starts above can pass the Cold Stripe" THE WOMAN'S SHOP Ritz Theatre Building, Carteret, N. J.

Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. E. Kar- is being studied. vetsky, Mrs. Pehringer. Fan tan, Mrs. Phil Turk, Dorothy Rossman, Kathryn Stilato and Mrs. John Aiuto. Non players, Mrs. Sadie Rossman, cient Order of Druids, held Wednes-S. Kury, and M. Gerlock. The dark day night, a committee was named horse prize went to Mrs. S. Szymto attend the next meeting of the

POLISH LADIES ELECT

The Polish Lady Falcons at a re-Plans were made to attend the cent meeting in Pulaski hall, elected state convention of the order to be and Mrs. Peter Goderstad, Mrs. officers as follows: President, Mrs. S. held at Union City on Sunday night. Frank Bareford and Mrs. E. Ander- Chomicka; recording secretary, Mrs. Carteret will be represented by Mar-S. J. Harkowitz; financial secretary, tin, Rock, Hugo Hirt, Otto Eiffert,

OFFICERS ELECTED

Shrever and John Haas.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aux-

iliary, Polish Falcons, held this week, the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. Chomicka, president; Mrs. A. Harkiewicz, recording secretary; Mrs. Szlachetka, financial secretary, and Mrs. S. Tomczuk, treasurer.

#### AT RAHWAY CARD PARTY

A group of women from here attended the card party held by the Elks' Auxiliary in Rahway on last Thursday night. The local players included: Mrs. William D. Casey, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Johanna O'Rorke, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. A. Christensen, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. I. Zimmer-

man and Mrs. D. Lasner. Mrs. A. Christensen celebrated her street, is visiting in Reading, Pa., her birthday anniversary on Sunday. She former home.

was presented by her husband with an automobile. Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, of Wash-

ington avenue, entertained the Girls' ning.

Mrs. Mathilda Glenn, Mrs. Kathryn rectors for the ensuing year and for Donovan, Mrs. Maud Kirner, Mrs. the transaction of such other busi-Nellie Richy, Mrs. E. Donovan, Mrs. ness as may properly come before Harry Mann, Mrs. Charles Crane, the meeting. Mrs. George Swenson, Mrs. Maud Rapp and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple.

Mrs. Mary LeVan entertained the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at her home in Chrome avenue Wednesday night

Mrs. John B. O'Donnell, who recently returned from a trip to Scotland, was presented with a gift. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Winners in euchre were: Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. E. Van Deventer, Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Francis Carney.

Bridge: Miss Mary Filosa, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Howard Burns, Miss Ann Reilly, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., and Mrs. G. T. Gaudet.

## POLISH FALCON LADIES GIVE SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party in honor of Mrs. S. Szlachetka, of Randolph street, was given at her home by the members of the Ladies' auxiliary, Polish Falcon's, on Tuesday night. Mrs. Szlachetka was presented with a gift in appreciation for the fine work done by her in behalf of the lodge. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Chomicki, Mr. and Mrs. J. Uszynski, A. Harkiewiecz, J. Marciniak, J. Tomczyk, W. Tomczyk, S. Tomczyk, Mr. Kaminski, Mr. and Mrs. Moscicka and Mr. and Mrs. Sak.

#### VISITING IN READING

Mrs. Allen Messenger, mother of Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, of Locust

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank, of Carteret, will be held at its of-Friendly Society of St. Marks' fices, at 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the church at her home last Friday eve- Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1932, at 1

Her guests were: Mrs. John Abel, o'clock P. M., for the election of Di-

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. to bring JOY to your home this YULETIDE

> WHAT other gift compares with the finest radio money can buy - a Stromberg-Carlson? What other gift can be so enjoyed by all?

A Stromberg-Carlson will breathe new life and spirit into your home, entertaining and delighting as no other gift can. For a Stromberg-Carlson gives you the full musical range-more than seven full octaves of exact fundamental tones.

What other fine gift is so easy to give, this Christmas? At \$175 and upward, including tubes, the down payment is small and the time payments are no more noticeable than on an ordinary set.

Special Holiday Purchase Plan Come in today. Let us explain our Liberal Holiday offer. It will surprise you.

"There is

othing finer

than a

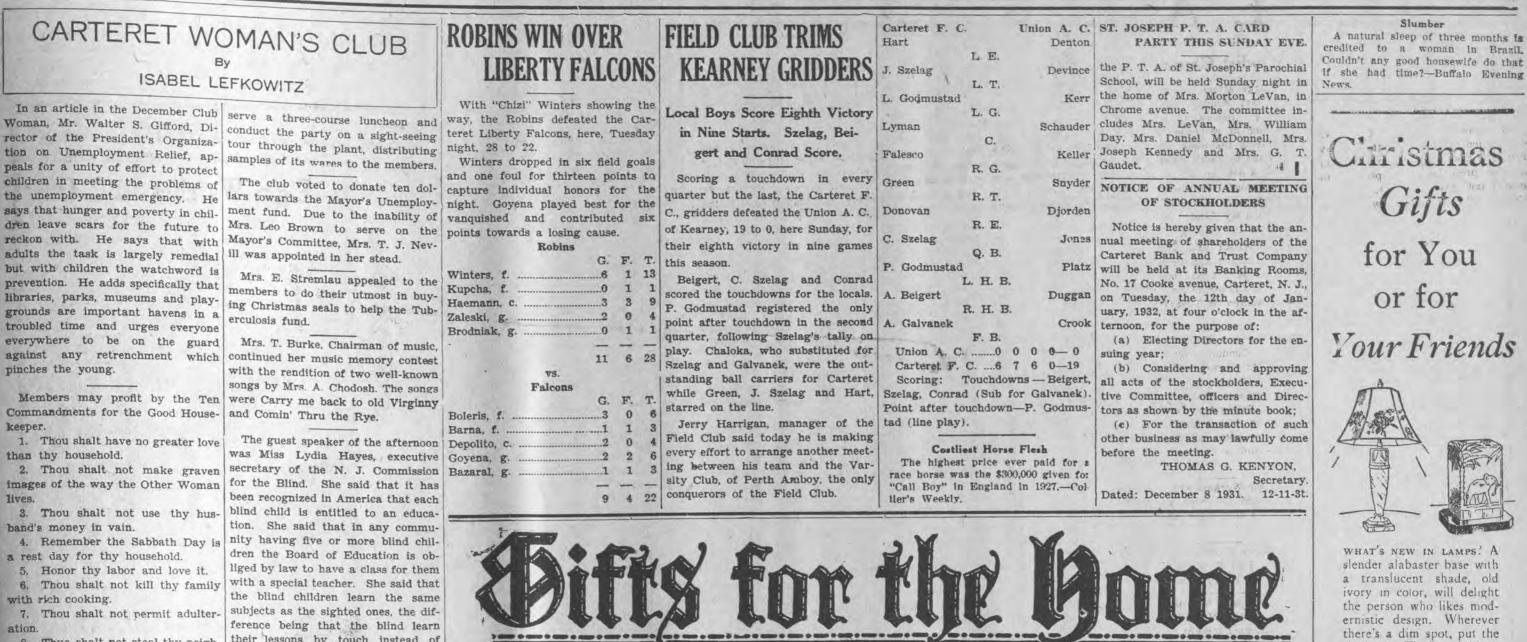
Stromberg-

Carlson.'

Life Mean



SOKLER'S 54 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J. THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931



ation 8. Thuo shalt not steal thy neighbor's cook.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor's housekeeping.

which is thy neighbor's but live thine own home his life without ostentation and with montioiter Thou shalt thus become a joy and a delight to thy people, and a housekeeper who need not be ashamed.

one-act play to be given by mem- with any instruments that are bers at a meeting in January when pointed or sharp, also to be careful Mrs: Nelson-Smith, State Chairman about their using explosives or fireif Literature and Drama, will be the crackers around the Fourth of July. guest of the club.

The club had one of its most interesting meetings yesterday afternoon at the American Legion rooms. The president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presurer and secretary, Mrs. William Hagen and Mrs. Edward Lefkowitz substituted in the respective posi-St. Mary.

Announcement was made that on cember 28th, at 2:00 P. M. in the

ference being that the blind learn their lessons by touch instead of sight. She said there are at present three thousand blind in New Jersey. She said also that work for the blind was started in this country a hundred 10. Thou shalt not covet anything years ago. She added that as a preventative against blindness families should insist upon a two per cent prophylactic being dropped into every baby's eyes at birth regardless of whether or not there is any doubt of any malady being transmitted to the child. She cautioned Rehearsals are under way for a parents against letting children play

She said jocularly that she would like to hear the Pepsodent people sav "See your occulist twice a vear." Miss Haves who was accompanied by her assistant, Mrs. Prescott, had with her a wonderful display of arsided. nIthe absence of the trea- ticles made by the blind. Many sales were made.

Another very interesting speaker tions. The meeting opened with a was Miss Weedon of the Reid Ice salute to the flag, and the singing Cream Company. Miss Weedon subof the federation song the Bells of stituted for Miss Barker who was ill. This speaker's topic was "Foods and Fancies." She also gave the mem-

bers many valuable hints in planning Christmas parties. Miss Weedon had

**Furniture That Follows The Modern** Trend Is The Finest Gift Of All!

> CHRISTMAS comes and goes but long creases.

impressiveness, KAHN'S. have .assembled a most modern grouping for you. Their prices are INVITINGLY LOW! See their display. It's a



don't worry all night. Sleep soundly and let this Telechron Electric Alarm Clock wake you. Needs no winding, regulating or oiling. 5 inches high. Noiseiess except when the alarn. buzzes. Specially priced \$9.95 or \$10.45 if purchased on terms of \$1 down and \$1 a month.

there's a dim spot, put the

elephant. The base is black

and the elephant glows on

amber glass when the lamp

is lighted.

American Legion rooms, the club would hold a Christmas party. There will be a grab bag and each member attending is requested to bring a twenty-five cent prize to go into the priate program arranged and party served as refreshments during the refreshments. A good time is in meeting. The refreshments were store

the Proctor and Gamble plant in Sta- cream figures were developed from thirty-five available reservations seventeen have been taken up. There are eighteen reservations left and any member desiring to take advantage of this engaging trip is re- Board of Directors Monday evening quested to call Mrs. William Hagan at 8:00 P. M., sharp. The president, and tell her so. Members will not be Mrs. Nevill, requests that all be called up personally. A bus will prompt. A card party will follow leave from the Borough Hall at one the business session. o'clock. The charge is fifty cents. Have you sent your recipe to Mrs. The Proctor and Gamble Co. will Nevill or to Mrs. Spewak?

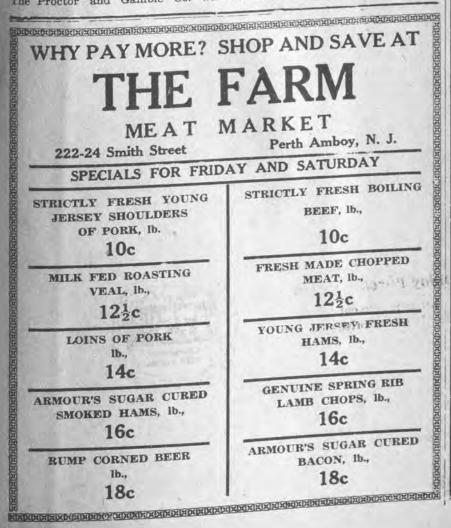
with her a large ice cream Santa Claus, a large ice cream birthday cake and many dicerent small ice cream forms which she displayed for her company and which the club called forth many favorable com-Relative to the proposed trip to ments from the members. The ice

ten Island on December 22nd, of the all flavors of ice cream and ices.

Altogether it was a most interesting meeting with ""eats."

There will be a meeting of the

(F)



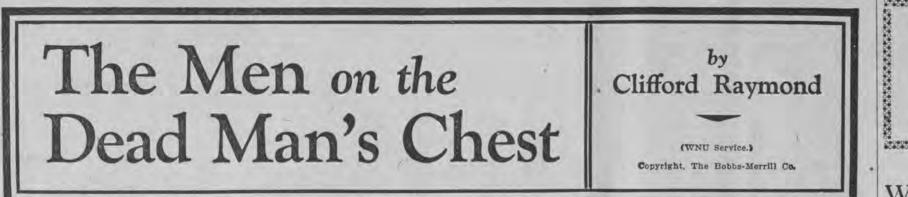
INDIRECT LIGHTING IS KIND TO THE EYES. Card players or players of other games find that it illuminates the board perfectly. Attractively designed standards are variously priced.



YOU NEEDN'T HUNT FOR A LIGHT when your cigarettes are stored in Smökemaster. The cigarette is lighted as you take it out. Chromium plate finish with black base. \$6.50.



FROM IN FLOOR LAMPS. A flexible standard is a feature of this attractive reading lamp. Shade and standard of the same color. A crewel-work shade tops this floor lamp with dignity. It is a bronze standard, three candle design.



#### FROM THE BEGINNING

During a "holdup" at the Dutch Mill, Chicago night club, a pa-tron, Dunn Clayton, is killed. Lleutenant of Police Stanton questions a club visitor, "Buck" Trembly. In Clayton's pocket Stanton found a note signed "Maisie," making an appointment with the dead man at the Dutch Mill, Stanton is inclined to sus-pect Trembly of the murder. At a Wisconsin winter camp a bois-terous crowd includes Preston Brown, An apparent stranger arrives. Later, two men, driving, come on the scene. The stranger leaves in his car, and the two men follow, passing him. A via-duct is out, and one of the two men removes the danger signals. The stranger, in his car, goes over the embankment. He is dead when found. Brown is dead, In his papers Clayton's name is found and Stanton connects the deaths. He goes to Wisconsin. and finds the dead man is Trem-bly. Trembly had caused Brown's death, apparently an accident. A Vermont lawyer, John Whittlesex, reading of the case, recalls the names in connection with an odd will made by a man named Turner. Turner had bequeathed the interest on \$6,000,000 to six men, Blair, Ashley, Roberts, Brown, Trembly, and Clayton. The income, at the death of each beneficiary, is to be divided among the rest. Turner's son, on the deaths of the six bene-ficiaries, is to inherit all. Turner dies shortly after making the will. Whittlesex suspects foul play in the three deaths, and writes to the Chicago police. Stanton interviews Asa Darling, one of the executors of the will. Darling tells him he believes Turner wanted and expected the six beneficiaries of the will to kill one another, they having in the past injured him beyond forgiveness. The will is his method of revenge.

#### CHAPTER V-Continued -7-

Lieutenant Stanton did not know much of old New England houses but he knew something, and after he had clicked the gate he stopped to observe that in the transplanting of the idea into the Hudson valley the bastard second-story dormers over the purity of the straight pitch of the roof had not been carried along with it. The roof came down unbroken from the ridge and a two-foot overhang protected the doorstep, Here also, he noted, the supports were Doric in spirit and not Corinthian.

The lieutenant, observing these conformities, looked about confidently for what he then necessarily must find, and there it was: a clump of hollyhocks with borrowed time blossoms serene in the sun at the top of the stalks. Flagstones led around the house to what the lieutenant knew to

them all. It was a good garden year. I Tomatoes? Well, you'd never believe the tomatoes: Agnes has the cellar full of them in cans and crocks. Tomato butter in the crocks. Agnes is my wife. I'm rather impressed by that when I say it. You see, she's been my wife only three months. I suppose one gets over being unduly impressed, but it doesn't seem possible

now." "Tell me, Mr. Turner," said Stanton, "why you didn't contest your father's Most sons would have done so. will. Courts aren't easily persuaded to set wills aside, but your father's was so eccentric that it might have been regarded as bad public policy to let it stand."

"But why should I have done so, Lieutenant?" the boy asked. "My father knew what he wanted to do. I liked him. He was always considerate of me. He made all his money himself. He left me ample for security and comfort. If I wanted more I should be obliged to get it myself. I know he loved money, but he loved earned money, I disappointed him. You mustn't think he was bitter about it. He was eminently reasonable. I was what I was. He was what he was. He'd have liked a son who could have stepped out with him. You know. A fellow who would have been berserker when he was berserker. wasn't that fellow. He had to swallow his disappointment and go his way, while I went mine."

"He had some compelling reason for making this will. Do you know what it was?"

"Not as much as you'd like to have me. Here, you see, is one consequence of my being the kind of son I was. I was not much in my father's confidence. I suppose he wanted these men to make one another miserable. He may have thought or have known that they would try to kill one another."

"But you don't know why? You don't know what they did to him?"

"I don't, not in a satisfactory way. I know he nearly died years ago from exposure in a jungle, Panama or maybe Peru. What he was doing there I don't know, but you may be sure it had something to do with money, I think he had been deserted by men with whom he was associated or whom he had employed. There were a great many ventures in his life which might have made him hate men. He hated quickly and hard and long. There's my wife in the doorway now. Oh, Agnes !"

"Yes, Bill," "Come on out. You'll want to see

Agnes, Lieutenant." Turner. A young woman came toward the

"You'll hear from me," said the lleugarden as Stanton stood up. She was tenant as he clicked the gate. "You're only three removes from a lot of money." "We couldn't ablde it," the girl called after him. The lieutenant waved them farewell. He looked at his watch and saw that he had an hour of the morning before lunch, and when he came to his hotel he walked on by it to the Hasbrouck house, headquarters of Washington when the army marched back from Yorktown to the Highlands, The late October sun was warm. and the lieutenant strolled about within the inclosed grounds, reading the inscriptions on the French guns of His Christian Majesty and observing contemplatively the tomb of Uzal 'Knapp, "the last of the Life Guards."

gested, "the courts might set the will is dead. Three cheers for Knapp !] aside in your favor. There have been three murders. There are probably two more to come." "No," said the boy, "I wouldn't interfere if I could."

"But, Bill," said the young woman, laying her hand on his arm, "I feel that we're sharing responsibility if we neglect something we could do. We don't want the money, as you say, but think of the ways good use could be made of it and think of what

it is doing now." "No, Agnes. It's not our concern and I do not believe the courts will find it any concern of theirs until these men are charged with murder. Let's go in and show Lieutenant Stanton the house. He likes New England

CHAPTER VI

houses."

Mr. Roberts Makes a Call "Occasionally you'll hear from me," Stanton said to the young couple as they stood in the front doorway of old burial and coffin-length uncertainties. "Did you ever consider how they will get you out of that house if you live in it until you die?"

"It's the window for us," said the boy. "We're anticipating it, cordial-



"Don't be in a hurry about it," said the lieutenant.

"Certainly not," said young Mrs.

"Even now," the lieutenant sug- | Democracy has lived. The Sun King Stanton gave Uzal a soldier's salute and walked back to the hotel. In the red-carpeted dining room of the Palatine the colored head waiter came to him,

"Lieutenant Stanton?" he asked. "Yes." said the lieutenant. "Mr. Darling has telephoned asking you to call him at your convenience." "Thank you," said the lieutenant.

He finished his lunch and went to a telephone booth. "Who do you think is standing on my hearthrug?" Mr. Darling asked.

"An unfair question. Unless it's Pompey. "It's Donald Roberts, a bit nervous."

"No," said Stanton. "I assure you, yes. And as I've told him you are here he wants to see yon. The gentleman is fidgety."

"May I come right over?" "I'd suggest It."

The man Stanton found on Mr. Darling's hearth-rug was trim, of medium height, black-haired with gray above the ears, restless, dandified, shifty-eyed and undoubtedly in a state of mind. His tailoring was good and his lithe body took it very well. A slender gold watch chain crossed his vest and almost constantly he fingered It with one hand or the other.

"This is Lieutenant Stanton, Mr. Roberts," said Mr. Darling.

"How do you do," said Roberts. "I'm told you're interesting yourself in this thing."

"Anyone might be interested. I was assigned to it."

"The lieutenant will have a great deal to do with it, Mr. Roberts," said Mr. Darling, "and maybe it would be the simplest start if you would tell him as you told me why you paid me this visit."

"I've just learned of the death of Clayton and Brown and Trembly," said Roberts. "I've been abroad. When I arrived in New York I read of it, and yesterday I saw in the World that a Chicago defective was in White Plains examining the Turner will."

"That was my genial little friend, the probate clerk," said Stanton. "He wished me luck and then gave the boys the story. And why not, at that? Let's see, when did you read this?"

"Yesterday morning." "That's right for what I seem to have asked you, but when did you read of the death of your friends?" "A week or ten days ago."

"If the story interested you, you might have cut it out. Sometimes people do," Roberts took a clipping from his

pocket. "That's right," said Stanton, glancng at it and returning it. "You are familiar then with the principal known facts, but that story was printed October 11. This is October 23. What caused you to come to Newburgh today?" "Is this a police examination?"



WHO wrote the famous "Mother doose Nursery Rhymes" we will old army sergeants, the career of a never know. Some of them, such as distinguished cavalryman and Indian "Ride a Cock Horse to Banbury fighter might have been ended at the Cross," "Little Jack Horner," and outset and American literature might "London Bridge Is Falling Down," are never have been enriched by the stirobviously of English folk origin; ring romances of the old army days in the West which came from his per. others have been borrowed from a famous collection of French folk tales For Gen. Charles King, at the age of called "Tales of My Mother the eighty-seven one of the few remaining Goose," edited in 1697 by Charles Per- links today between the present and rault. It is nevertheless a fact that the past when there was a frontier, owes his life to Sergeant Bernard Tayour own country can claim a real Mother Goose, through whom these lor of the "Fighting Fifth" cavalry. indispensable nonsense ditties were first introduced to the children of with a small detachment of the Fifth,

was pursuing a band of Apache raiders America. Mother Vergoose, her grandchildren in the Mogollon mountains of Arizona. called her. Her name was Elizabeth Near Sunset pass King, accompanied by Sergeant Taylor, scouting ahead of Vergoose, and she made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, the detachment, uncovered the ambush Thomas Fleet, in Boston, early in the which the Indians had laid for the sol-Eighteenth century. Like many grand- diers. The first sign of the presence mothers she held active, if doting sway of the enemy was an arrow which whizzed past his head and buried itself deep into a tree. A moment later he felt a burning sensation as another Jumping quickly behind a rock, King waited for the enemy to show themselves and as two dusky forms glided into the open a quick shot from his

lished a printed copy which sold, and sold well, at two coppers each, Elizabeth Vergoose must be given credit as collector, not as originator

of these poems. But in spirit she was a real Mother Goose, "-whose melodies shall never die, while nurses sing and bables cry."

#### . . . ROBIN ADAIR

What's this dull town to me? Robin's not here! Who is't I wished to see? Robin Adair!

THUS wrote the love-lorn Lady Caroline Keppel about the famous English watering place, Bath. to which she had been banished by ber father in the valn hope that "out of sight" might prove "out of mind." For young Robin Adair, however well he may sound as the hero of Lady Caroline's ballad, was as a real person no great match for an earl's daughter.

Adair was a young medical student race for life with the savages gaining who, after some youthful scrape, left on the sergeant with his heavy load, his native Dublin to walk penniless to Every few yards be stopped to send a London and was on the way run down shot from his carbine to delay his purand injured by a coach belonging to a suers and twice an Apache dropped in London society woman. She took him his tracks. Taylor was tiring fast and home with her, superintended his re-King begged the sergeant to drop him covery, established him in society and and save his own life. But the serintroduced him to Lady Caroline. geant knew what that would mean for the young lieutenant. He staggered

Set to an old Irish air, Lady Caroline's little poem became immediately popular, much to the chagrin of her father. Since, however, it failed to soften his heart, she took advantage of a prerogative of her generation. went into a "decline" and thus won

bushes. They were saved. F. F. V. and Indian Scout her point. In a recent London auction IN HIS veins flowed some of the proudest blood in all America. His father was Col. Richard Garnett of Virginia, a classmate of Sheridan at West Point, who was commanding officer at Fort Laramie, Wyo., before the Civil war and who as a brigadier general of Virginia troops in the Confederate army lost his life early in the war. His mother was an Indian woman of the great Chief Red Cloud's Ogallala Sioux. So Billy Garnett could claim that he belonged to the "first families of Virginia and the Dakotas." During the Sloux war of 1876-77 he served under General Crook as Vivian Burnett who was responsible a scout and interpreter and it was largely through his energy, influence and work in the field that Chief Crazy Horse, leader of the hostiles who overwhelmed Custer on the Little Big Horn, surrendered at Fort Robinson in the spring of 1877. Then when the war was over and some 9,000 turbulent red men were placed on the Pine Ridge reservation with Dr. V. T. McGillycuddy, a former army surgeon, as agent, Garnett was made chief interpreter. And this is Doctor McGillycuddy's tribute to him: "During seven years of service, if was largely through Garnett's help and influence that I was able, with the assistance of only ten white men and a force of 50 Indian policemen to hold those 9,000 Indians in check. Many a time during my incumbency as agent, Billy stood by my side in hostile councils, aligned on the side of the Great White Father, when ou: prospects were good for 'a buffalo bunt on Ghost Creek,' but he never

# Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of are skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, livy spots, tau and freekles disappear. Skin is then so and relevely. Your face looks years younger. Mercollies Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. T **Pernove wrinkles** use one ounce Powdered Sarolit dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

## Highest Possessions

By

In 1874, King, then a lieutenant,

carbine brought one of them down.

Before he could reload a volley from

the other warriors spattered on the

rock. A bullet pierced his right arm

and his carbine dropped from his hand.

Realizing instantly that the savages

would be upon him before the detach-

ment could come up, King sprang to

his feet and started to dash down the

slope. But a tough clinging vine

tripped him up and a head-long plunge

of ten feet left him lying brulsed and

almost senseless among the rocks. As

he fumbled for his revolver; for he

was resolved not to let them take him

alive, he heard a voice calling "Lieu-

ed officer, and a second later Taylor

was at his side, had lifted him in his

arms and started down the slope.

When King fell, the Apaches lost his

trail for a few moments but they

caught sight of him again as Taylor

reached him. Now began a thrilling

on and just as he was about to col-

lapse he heard the welcome sound of

the other soldiers crashing through the

"Here, Sergeant," replied the wound-

tenant! Where are ye?"

Above Monetary Value What are the things which the average human being values most? A Wisconsin clergyman has been asking this question of leading men all over the country, and the answers, as analyzed by Channing Pollack for the American Magazine, indicate that most of the desirable possessions in people's lives cost them nothing in money.

A list of fifty such valuable possessions, for instance, shows that 48 of the 50 had no monetary cost. The three leaders are: Health, love of work and capacity for it; ability to look any man in the eye.

Most of these things, comments Mr. Pollock, are very common possessions, and yet nobody would take a million dollars for any one of the lot.



#### Wanted to Know

"John, it says here the government has a plan to thaw out the frozen assets of the banks," remarked Mrs. Dumbell.

"Well, what of it?" he asked. "Why, don't the banks hire plumbers to do that?" she inquired.

#### For Domestic Peace

Teacher-Yes, children, one of the duties of the lord high chamberlain was to put the king to bed.

Willie (who has observed things) -And did he have to think up excuses to tell the king's wife?

#### Oh!

"Is the manager in, please?" "No, he's out for lunch?" "Will he be in after lunch?" "No; that's what he went out after."



in the Fleet nursery, and sang her charges to sleep nightly with the wellknown rhymes. Thomas Fleet was a printer by trade, and important as dart tore through the outer corner of the editor of Boston's first newspaper, his left eye. the Boston News Letter. Recognizing the value of Mother Vergoose's rhymes, he wrote them down and in 1719 pub-

be the soul of an old New England home, the kitchen.

[In 1923 the lieutenant had gone to Boston to see Bunker Hill monument on Breed's hill. From Boston he had gone to Plymouth to see the Rock in its half-portion Greek temple, and from Plymouth he had gone to Duxbury to see what is offered for visitation as John Alden's house. He remembered its kitchen.]

Now he went around by the flagstones, knowing what he would find as to the house whatever might be as to its persons. A young man was working in the kitchen garden, pulling out and piling up the stems of the summer vegetables.

As the lieutenant came around the corner the young man was standing up with a tomato stem in each hand. He saw the lieutenant, dropped the stems and came forward. He smiled us if any person coming around to his kitchen porch and garden, even to put him to the trouble of giving directions or of saying that he could not take any more magazines, had brightened the day a little. It was that sort of boy and that quality of smile. He said good morning. A gesture apologized for his stained hands

"My name is Stanton," said the lieutenant. "I came around the back way."

"Quite right," said the boy. "I see you did."

"I mean it seems to be the thing you do at a New England house." "Isn't it true?" the boy said, with

a chackling laugh. "You're probably Massachusetts. . . . No. I shouldn't wonder if you're just over the line in. maybe, Vermont; maybe New Hampshire,'

"No. Mr. Turner, I'm a lieutenant of Chicago police."

"Boom! Boom!" said the boy. "No offense, Lieutenant. And you want to see me about my father's will and about me and the beneficiaries. Of course. Shall we go in the house or sit out here on the bench?"

"Will you let me see the house later?" the lieutenant asked. "If you will I'll not take you in now-or put you in the goldfish bowl."

"The goldfish bowl?" "Our third degree. You have heard of the third degree?"

"Have 1? The extortion of confessions, of course. But I have nothing to confess. Let's sit down on the bench. If you had come a fortnight ago, I could have shown you some fine dahlias. We feared frost and cut turkey, pigeons, pheasants, goose and lection.

.

comely and smiling. "My wife, Lieutenant," said the boy.

"Agnes, this is Lieutenant Stanton of the Chicago police, actually of the Chicago police, where they need them. We've been talking, as you'd guess, of my father's will. Let's sit down again. Maybe you've heard that father did not like Agnes. That wasn't true. He did, but when he saw her it was confirmation of what he already knew about me. I never was going to die in a Panama jungle. I wasn't going to be in the whirl of anything. So he passed us up. He knew neither one

of us ever would even ride a horse across country. He was fair enough to admit that some people must be like that. One happened to be his son and another was to be his daughter-in-law."

Lieutenant Stanton looked at the young wife inquiringly.

"I've never been quite so tolerant of Bill's father as he is," she said. "I feel as Bill does as to our share of the will. It's enough. I prefer Bill to go the rest of his way on his own feet. But the other intention of the will-it's been terrible."

"He had a reason," said the boy. "I'm not soft that way. I've no doubt the men deserve whatever they do to one another."

[Even more than an Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Westminster, at the Arc de Triomphe or elsewhere, Uzal Knapp is the military apotheosis of the enlisted man. His is the lone watch in the Highlands. His name is known, not unknown. His tomb on the bluff by the Hudson is in the llving shade of his commander in chief.

The spot is Uzal Knapp's with the old cannon of an eclipsed Sun King blazing with darts and their assertion of "nec pluribus impar ratio ultima regnum," castings of Berenger at Donay.

Royal Soup Calls for Variety of Ingredients

The recipe for the famous "olio" soup made for the Austrian court "since the time of the Empress Maria Theresa's father" has been printed in Budapest. It is said to have originated in Spain, and the secret was revealed by a pensioned court chef. The stock consisted of veal or ham, mutton, venison and other game roasted in butter and then boiled. Calves' feet and ox feet, turned into jelly,

were added, together with white cabbages stewed with smoked and fresh pork, maize seed, chestnuts, lentils, pearl barley and carrots roasted with

sugar. The combination was laid on ice for four hours, so as to remove every trace of grease. Next a bouillon was prepared of beef and veal bones, mushrooms and other vegetables, making a liquid to be cleared by the addition of hashed beef, ox liver and white of egg. The boiling bouillon was strengthened by cooked fowls, ducks,

wild duck. It took two days and two nights to complete the process. The last thing done was to drain the concoction through muslin bags. When porcelain jugs were filled, the guests were served in small china

## cups .- New York Times. Invention of Telescope

A letter nearly three hundred and fifty years old in which Galileo Galilet expressed great excitement over his invention of a telescope that would "discover ships two hours before they could be seen by natural vision," is said to have been acquired by Thomas F. Madigan, of New York. The letter, written to the grand duke of Tuscany, Cosimo II, concludes: "I assure you I will keep this invention a great secret and exhibit it only to your highness." Cardinal Pietro Maffi, of Pica, Italy, has written that the letter is authentic, as it compares perfectly with other Galileo letters in the Pisa col-

"Yes. The beginning of one." "I'm not sure I'm prepared to submit to one."

"Don't give that dilemma a thought. Just answer questions. Why did you come here today?"

"I've been perplexed and concerned. It suddenly occurred to me that Mr. Darling was the one for me to see." "Well, Mr. Roberts," said the lieutenant, "you observe that your income has been increased, whether the method perplexed you or not." "What do you mean by that?"

"The divide is only three ways instead of six, as I understand it," said the lieutenant. "Even if the news of the death of your friends was a shock there was that consolation."

Roberts fingered his watch chain with both hands.

"Friends !" he exclaimed and laughed sharply. "What I want to know is can boy with aristocratic English what's it all about? Who is killing connections," Mrs. Burnett exclaimed these men and why? You can't explain it by coincidence. That's too Little Lord Something or other. What fishy."

"What do you make of it? You Lord --- what?" A day later she don't imagine that it is all among friends, reducing the overhead to increase the dividends?" the lleutenant asked.

"What else can I think?" Roberts made a gesture of impatience which suggested dismay.

"Why should you think so? You three who are alive were supposed to be in Europe, We find you here, Are we to conclude that you were the one who took the red lights away from the bridge approach ?"-

"G-d, no, man!" Roberts almost yelled it.

"Well, then," Stanton persisted, "the whole theory breaks down. Even if Turner-will beneficiaries did start cracking one another out for increased returns there must have been a character not in the plot on that Wisconsin road. You are here but innocent. The other two are abroad."

It was at this point that Roberts' nervousness became quite apparent as fright.

"There's where you're crazy," he said. "They're both here, H-1, man! They're here. Wasn't Ashley on the boat with me? Blair probably was, too."

there was put up for sale an exquisite miniature of Robin Adair, Lady Caroline and their three children.

## . . . LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

VIVIAN BURNETT in all proba-bility was never guilty of wearing a short-trousered, black velvet suit with a big white collar, and surely he detested long curls and wide brimmed hats with streamers as much as any of the numerous seven-year olds who did wear them. Nevertheless, it was for this amazing juvenile fashion some years ago. For it was he who inspired his mother, Frances Hodgson Burnett, to write the book that set this style, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and the quaint ways, the sweetly candid eyes, the friendly, kind little heart that endeared its small hero to all readers, were Vivian's

Mr. Burnett tells the story in his own book, "The Romantic Lady," a biography of his famous mother. "I shall write a book about an Amerione day, "and Vivian shall be he. a pretty title! Little Lord -, what

had written on a slip of paper still preserved, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" ten times in a column, as though testing out its appearance and sound. Nobody knows just why she chose

Fauntleroy, though it is a common enough English name. Indeed, shortly after the book was published one man. quite unknown to her, wrote Mrs. Burnett asking just why she had chosen

aldic wood cut of about 1480.

Country Well Named

Not more than one-fourth of Iceland is inhabitable. The rest of the country is composed of elevated deserts, lava streams and glaciers. It was for this reason, undoubtedly, that which this forgotten hero of the old the land was raved Iceland.

weakened. "During the Ghost Dance outbreak of 1890-51 Garnett was as usual to the front serving between his people and the whites. He is the last survivor of the old scouts and interpreters; he had few equals and no superiors. He helped open up the West to civilization and he helped make history on the frontier."

Those last words were uttered when only a few years ago, Billy Garnett, old and decrepit from arduous service and exposure during campaigns where the temperature ranged from 110 in the summer to 65 below in the winter, was trying vainly to get a pension of \$50 a month from the government he had served so well. At last the grateful republic which he served did grant him a pension, but they cut it down to \$20 a month! And until his death in 1928 that was the only recognition

frontier had ever received. (@. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) Go like magic. If you have liching, hleed-ing or protruding plies, get a tube of Hem-rold-ol, the formula of a specialist, and see them go! Don't suffer another day. It's different from other remedies, Get relief immediately with this marvelous heading salve, it's so good we send you trial size for only 10c, or large tube for \$1. Write us at once. The Marvon Corp., 1931 Broad-way, New York City.

## **REAL OPPORTUNITY**

FOR RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS MEN to Increase income. Large profits with prac-tically no additional overhead. Investment \$600. Write IRVING HOGREWE, 278 Madison Street, Passalc. New Jersey.

Every Church Society Needs Money, Un-precedented offer "Egyptian Butterfly Plant" pays big profits, adds to knowl-edge of Bible, delights your friends, Egyp-tian Unserting, Co. 1504 ington, D. C.

Salesmen for all-electric radio retailing \$27.50 complete selling direct to consumer franchise should net representative over \$5,000 yearly. Write 1674 Broadway, Rm. 604, New York City.

Man or Woman to manufacture and sell food product in your territory; small cap-ital can build independent business. Par-ticulars. Leonard & Co., 91 Park St., New-ton, Massachusetts.

Dresses Cut and Fitted or Semi-Made with complete instructions \$5 and \$6 plus price of materials. Completely finished, \$10, Re-covering, advice, decorating, samples. covering, advice, decorating, samples, FLORENCE, 509 5th Ave., New York City,

Make Old Rugs, Carpets, Furniture like new, Culabrite, the wonder cleaner, Agenis big repeat, a household necessity, 50c sell-er, S & N Sales Co., 255 9th St., Brooklyn, New York New York.

Roaches, Rats. Mice and All Vermin guar-anteed exterminated guickly. Funigation specialists. Material sold lowest prices. Federal V. E. Co., 32 Union Square, N. Y.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 50--1931.

his name! (@), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) Historic Book Plates

Book plates are ancient. Some of the

small tablets found in Assyrian IIbraries must have been book plates. Japan had them in the Tenth century. Modern book plates are nearly contemporaneous with printing. The earliest actually known is a hand-colored her-

## THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931



## Canadian Tells of Moscow's Hopes of Secession.

Toronto .- Sergeant John Leopold of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police told a criminal court jury here recently how for ten years he had been an active member of the Canadian Communist party, even acting as secretary of the Regina branch and attending a grand Communist conference in Moscow, to get the low down for the Canadian government on the aims and ambitions of the Reds in the Dominion.

When he testified in court against nine alleged Communists charged under the new federal law with being members of "an illegal association," Leopold wore his red uniform for the first time in a decade. Throughout all the preceding ten years his wearing apparel has been working man's rough clothing and his haunts the secret councils and conclaves of the alleged emissaries in Canada of Moscow.

#### Tells of Moscow's Dreams.

He told of Moscow's hopes for Canadian secession from the British empire, of plans formulated for a Red revolt in Canada; of secret codes and communications from Moscow; of an "A" Communist party which worked legally in the open, and a "Z" party which worked illegally underground; and of a shakeup of the Canadian Communistic arm at the demand of Moscow because it was not sufficiently active in fomenting strikes and unrest among the working population.

Leopold's entrance into the witness box was reserved for the last item of the crown's case in the sensational trial, and recognized as a desperate crown effort at conviction, for, with Leopold's public testimony went his further usefulness as police spy in the Red ranks. Nine pairs of scowling eyes glared at him from the prisoners' dock as he relentlessly bared the secrets of the Canadian Red organization and even revealed the secret names by which individuals were designated in party communications.

The pretentious aspirations of the Communist element, involving Canadian break with the British empire and Red revolts in the mining and industrial centers of the dominion, reveals for the first time the reasons for the anxiety of the dominion government in strengthening Canadian laws against illegal organizations and seditious utterance. When the Bennett government at the last session of the Canadian parliament took unto ititself virtually autocratic authority to deal with uprisings or movements nimed at government authority, it had before it all the information which Sergeant Leopold gave to the Criminal court. But the government revealed nothing of it to parliament at that time.

#### Became Trusted Member.

Sergeant Leopold was known in the Communist party which he served as Regina secretary as J. W. Esselwain. He said he became one of its most trusted members. His sensational testimony relative to Moscow's interest in Canadian secession from the British empire came when he was discussing the inner councils of the 1925 convention of the Communist party of Canada. At this 1925 convention, he said, one Moriarity was the delegate from the Communistic international headquarters at Moscow. Moriarity, he said, reported that since the previous international conference in Moscow, a commission has been set up to discuss the prospect of Canadian independence.

## THE BANK'S STOCKHOLDER, AND HIS DUTIES

Now, let us speak of the bank's stockholders for a moment. We have described the depositors and the borrowers, and told of their relations with the bank. Now, what is this other fellow, the stockholder, and where does

bank. The exact truth is that all that the stockholders own is what is left of the bank after every depositor has been repaid every dollar he has deposited. No bank stockholedr has any right to get chesty around a depositor, because the depositor comes first.

The Capital of a bank, as shown, on its statement, is the fund of money | tee fund for the depositors. When a bank goes out of business, it is the

started, oft times many years ago. They have never gotten it back and never will until the bank ceases to do business. A stockholder can sell his a depositor, the bank itself will never repay it to him. That money stays in pockets. Well, the stockholders are the people who are usually said to own the the bank as a guarantee fund to all depositors. The "Surplus" that we spoke about (which is many years' accumulation of profits) also stays in

> the bank as a further guarantee fund to depositors. When we ask "what does a bank do with its profits" we see that from a half to two-thirds of those profits are allowed to build up in this guaran-

that the original stockholders paid in out of their pockets to get the bank depositors who, until they have been paid in full, have the first right to this Surplus-not the stockholders.

And furthermore, it is the depositors who have the same first right to stock holdings to someone else, and get his money in that way but, unlike the Capital-and not the stockholders who paid that money in out of their

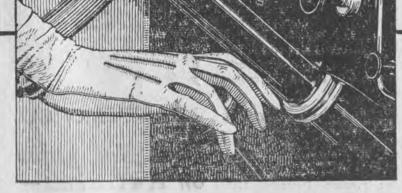
> Now, if you will look at the statement of any bank in Carteret, and add up the Capital and the Surplus and the Undivided Profits you wil have the total guarantee fund which that bank holds as an assurance that every depositor can be paid in full.

> In the next article, the stockholders' position will be looked at more closely.



NE of the biggest driving thrills in modern motoring is now available at one of the lowest prices in the automobile market. Syncro-Mesh shifting is combined with Free Wheeling in the new Chevrolet Six.

This is the first time that these two outstanding inventions have been brought tugether in a low-priced automobile. Syncro-Mesh is recognized as the most advanced type of transmission ever developed by



The new Chevrolet Six combines the

advantages of two inventions ...

streets. For it enables you to make a rapid gear-change from high back into second, without slowing down the car.

Then, suppose you want Free Wheeling. Simply press a convenient button on the dash. Thereafter, and until you pull the button out again, you Free Wheel. Every time you remove your foot from the accelerator, you coast along with a delightful gliding sensation. And every time you want to shift, you do so with never-to-be-forgotten ease.

"What did they mean by that?" asked Special Crown Prosecutor Norman Sommerville

"Seceding from the British empire," Leopold replied.

This Moscow commission, Leopold explained, had consisted of members of the executive committee of the Communist International.

Leopold introduced and identified a literal trunk load of Communistic literature and communications which had figured one way and another in Canadian Communistic activities, and In the relations of the Canadian party with its Moscow directing heads.

One of the interesting revelations was the code system used by the party. It was a cipher code, he said, based on a certain page in a recogmized publication of the party. By writing numbers certain letters were Indicated, as, for instance, the number 57 would mean the fifth letter in the seventh line of the designated page.

## Bridge Wreck Razed

St. Louis .- Fifty-two years ago a heavy freight train caused collapse of one section of the first bridge across the Missouri river, near here. Now a government snag boat is busy lifting wreckage of the freight, as well as the ateel bridge spans, out of the river, so boats can safely navigate.

## \*\*\*\*

## **Trench** Letter Dates Back to Revolution

San Antonio, Texas .- J. Bernays Lowrey, attorney, has a letter written by Talton Woodson, one of his ancestors, from the trenches of George Washington at the siege of Yorktown on October 19, 1781.

Woodson wrote to his wife, Anne, and reported progress of the war.

\*\*\*\*\*

engineering science. Free Wheeling is that new, up-to-date sensation which adds so much to the zest of driving. The two make a matchless combination! They bring about an entirely new kind of driving ease and car control. They give you quick, quiet shifting and complete mastery of the car, under all conditions. They enable you to do things in driving that are impossible to do in a car without both these features.

Suppose you prefer to drive in "standard" gear, without Free Wheeling. Syncro-Mesh enables you to shift from low to second, second to high, and high back to second, with uncanny speed, silence and precision. This ability is particularly desirable when descending steep hills or traveling slippery

## Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheeling

... to assure quick, quiet, easy gear-

shifting and positive control of the car under every driving condition



All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. Division of General Motors

But these two big features are only the start of a long list of improvements in the new Chevrolet Six. New and finer Fisher bodies, styled, finished and appointed like custom coachwork. A new stabilized frontend construction-which gives a fine feeling of steadiness while traveling over rough roads. A 60-horsepower six-cylinder engine, 20 per cent more powerful than beforemuch livelier, even smoother-and capable of 65 to 70 miles per hour!

Combined with this new performance is matchless economy of operation and upkeep. And finally, to emphasize Chevrolet's position as the Great American Value for 1932, the prices on these cars have been set as low as \$475, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

#### **NEW CHEVROLET SIX** 1932 AMERICAN VALUE FOR GREAT THE

# ECONOMY GARAGE CARTERET, N. J. **51 ROOSEVELT AVENUE**

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

# **MARKED GAIN IN BOOK CIRCULATION**

During the month of November 6423 books were circulated at the Carteret Public Library, an increase of 1338 over November of last year. 5521 were fiction and 902 non-fiction. 504 reference questions were answered and the attendance during the month was 6910.

In the evenings the library becomes so congested that people are forced to wait for seats in the reading room

The high school students have been requested to leave at 8:30 o'clock, in order that the older people may have access to the book shelves.

## Entertains Friends on Anniversary of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koplinski, of Whitman street, entertained a group of friends in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their twins Alfred and Alfreda, recently. Supper was served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Felix Makwinski, Mr. and Mrs. John Makwinski, Mr. and Mrs. B. Makwinski, Mr. and Mrs. S. Makwinski, Adam, Frank and Raymond Makwinski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romanowski, Mr. and Mrs. John Koplinski, Edmund and Chester Romanowski, Loretta, Genevieve and Regina Romanowski, Mary Ziemba and Nellie H 2017 Koplinski.

## Handsome Prizes Won at St. Mark's Party

Handsome prizes were awarded at the card party held by the Daughters of St. Mark's church at the parish hall on Tuesday night. Following the games a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Stillman was awarded an electric lamp donated by Mrs. Andrew Christensen. The nonplayers were: Mrs. J. Roy, Mrs. Walter Vonah and Mrs. E. Valz. Other prize winners:

Bridge: Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Thomas Misdom, Mrs. Nellie Ritchy, Mrs. Edward Strack, Anna Kircher, Mrs. Thomas Roy.

Fan tan: Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. Joseph Macosky. Euchre: Mrs. Fred Stillman, Mrs. Tillie Hite, Mrs. Harry Mann, Helen Nannen, Carrie Drake, G. Stillman, Fred Springer, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Lillian Saunders, Mrs. Sarah Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Falconer, Mrs.

Walter Holowchuk. Pinochle: Mrs. F. Fox, Mrs. Roy Hollingshead, Mrs. Maud Rapp, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. C. L. Boyle, Mildred Dalrymple, Mrs. C. L. Boyle, Mildred Woodhull, Mary Safchinsky, Sadie Rossman, Mrs. Harry

## MEDIEVAL ABBEY **BEING RESTORED** Monks Labor 26 Years on Old

Building.

Ashburton, England .- The great medieval abbey of Buckfast, which has lain in ruins for four centuries, soon will stand fully restored as a monunity. ment to the labors of a little group of

Benedictine monks. For more than twenty-six years, working in relays of six, the monks, who live nearby in the beautiful Devonshire valley, have been rearing the vast monastery from its original foundations, laid in the Eighth century. Virtually unaided, they have rebuilt it in all its former detail, and next August it is to be consecrated.

The abbey is a magnificent gray and yellow stone structure. Only the crumbling central tower and the foundation remained when in 1905 the monks decided to restore it. Although none of them had any knowledge of construction work, they were determined to do fortunate person found by one of the their work without outside help.

"There was but one brother who knew how to handle a hammer and trowel," said Dom Anscar Vonier, the smiling gray-haired abbot. "But we had a firm belief in Providence and was appointed to mix mortar for the solitary builder, and one by one other brothers were assigned to tasks."

At no time, however, have more than six monks been available. Since no appeal has ever been made for funds has necessarily taken a long time to build the monastery.

As time went on the monks, working with white aprons over their robes, became expert masons, carpenters and decorators. They decided to install an electrical lighting system, so one brother studied books on electrical engineering until he was able to build the dynamos and other equipment.

## Plane Wings Shortened in Flight Help Speed

Berlin .- The speed of an ordinary airplane may be increased to 250 miles per hour through a new Russian invention, now being studied by German

engineers, it is reported here. Airplane wings which can be shortened during flight and lengthened as the craft approaches the ground have been invented by a Russian engineer whose name the Soviet government does not divulge. This invention is said to increase the speed of a plane by approximately 100 per cent. The aviation department of the Soviet government believes it has solved the problem of reducing the resistance SLOVAK CARD PARTY - DANCE of the wings of airplanes. The fact that when a flying machine leaves the ground it needs a wide wing span, but that as soon as it reaches a higher altitude where fast flying is desired. short wings with little air resistance

## **Road Builders to Tell** of Use of Concrete

tempt to find a solution.

perts of all countries busy in an at-

Washington .- Results of an investigation of recent practical developments in the design and construction of con- next Tuesday night. crete highways will be presented at the twenty-ninth annual convention and road show of the American Road Builders' association in Detroit, January 11-15, 1932, the association has announced.

# **MAKES PLEA FOR PROMPT RETURNS**

"Christmas Seals received through the mail from the Middlesex County for sale " states Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Seal Sale Chairman in this commu-

During this past week individuals and organizations in Carteret have received their allotments of the gay

stickers decorated this year with the attractive coaching scene. Mrs. Emil Stremlau is most anxious that as many as possible return their checks for the Seals to the League this week.

"I want to be sure that everyone understands the purpose of the Christmas Seals," the chairman added. "Every cent spent on them buys that much health for some un-

four Tuberculosis League nurses to be in need of treatment and perhaps hospitalization." She continued by remarking that everyone should buy as many Seals great determination. A young brother as possible, even if only ten cents

worth, and return those remaining to the organization to be used again. The Seals are not to be sold in the schools this year, as the chairman believes that people buying and no money ever paid for wages it them through the mail should not be requested to buy more from children

at the door. To supplement the mail sale, which for the past quarter of a century has been the major feature of the Seal Sale campaign it is conducted from coast to coast. Mrs. Stremlau is

planning a benefit card party in January. Her committee includes Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. Julius Kloss and Mrs. T. J. Nevill.

Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Seal Sale Chairman in Carteret for the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, announces that all the credit for the distribution of Seal Sale posters in her community goes to Thomas Thorne, a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 82, who during this past week has delivered nearly a hundred posters, bearing the stage-coach design of the 1931 Seal, to schools, churches, stores and other central places.

The Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol, No. 235, will hold a card party at their hall on Wheeler avenue, on Saturday evening, December 12th. are essential, has kept aeronautic ex-Many beautiful prizes will be given and refreshments will also be served.

> Dr. M. L. Lowery, county superintendent of public schools, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Carteret 'Parent-Teachers' Association in the Columbus School

# **AID SOCIETY AT THEATRE PARTY**

A theatre party was held by the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society in New-Tuberculosis League are for us, no' ark, Monday. In the group were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. M.

Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Krinzman, Mrs. Sam Srulowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. K. Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chodosh, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Herman, Adam Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Shapiro and Mrs. Herman Greenwald.

The Misses Alice and Grace Barker spent Sunday with friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fred Conran, fifteen year-old son, of Mr. and Mrs. William Conran, of High street, sustained a compound fracture of the left arm, when he fell while roller skating Wednesday. He was attended by Dr. L. T. Kemeny.

Churn Your Back "Dear Editor," writes a Londoner

getting in touch with the Humorist, "I am told that butter (if rightly used) is a sure cure for lumbago. Will you please tell me." he requests, "just aow to apply it?" "With pleasure," complies the editor. "You just give yourself a pat on the back."



Come in for free brake test

To His Caddie-It's Your Guess A wise individual has said that to his doctor a man confesses his fears; to his minister, his weaknesses; to his lawyer, his mistakes .- St. Joseph News-Press.

#### It's His Money

"Business dislikes the self-satisfied man," says Gordon Selfridge, Jr. Perhaps, but oh! how business does kowtow to the self-satisfied man's money. -New Orleans Times-Picavune.

Chamois Gloves You are quite mistaken if you think your chamois gloves are the product of the little mountain antelope known as the chamois. Glovemakers have no intention to deceive when they follow the custom of using the name chamois skin from split sheepskin and lambskin of a washable sort.

Bitter-Sweet

take it are usually soured by it.

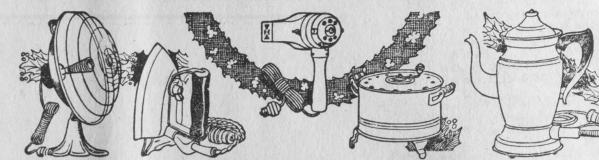
Revenge may be sweet, people who

#### All Gorillas

While reading a jungle story concerning gorillas the other evening we couldn't get away from the thought that human nature is pretty much the same everywhere .- Teledo Elade.

## One Per Cent Education

After graduation from college, the average American student knows only one out of every ninety words in the English language .-- Collier's Weekly.



# **'Her"** Christmas нинининининини Wish ... Gifts ELECTRICAL

SHE'S No Doubt, modern-minded about her home. Which means ELECTRICAL GIFTS will make the most favorable impression. They contribute to her comfort and leisure and pride in her home's appointments. Really-

## She'll Be Thrilled With These:

**ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS** MIXERS CURLING IRONS GRILLS TOASTERS HEATERS HAIR DRYERS VACUUM CLEANERS WASHING MACHINES



# **Public Service Reduces Its Electric Rates**

Carteret, N. J.



Morecraft, Mrs. A. Bauer, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. A. Christensen, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Fred Staubach, Mrs. Kathryn Donovan, Mrs. F. Bazer, Amy Reid, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Dorothy Backus, Harvetta Morris.

## Hostess at Party on **Birthday Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, of At lantic street entertained at their home on Saturday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of their son, William, Jr. Games were played, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donghue and daughters, Rita and Dorothy, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donoghue and children, Thomas, Jr., and Elinor; Mrs. A. Uliano and son, Thomas, Beatrice and Kathryn Sefchinsky, John Donoghue, Mrs. Donoghue, Alice Wickam and Mr. and Mrs. William Cole.

#### PRESIDES AT A. O. H. MEETING

Dennis Fitzgerald, of Carteret, new State president of the A. O. H., presided at the quarterly meeting of the State organization Sunday, at the Hibernian Home, Trenton. A State advisory board of six members was organized to promote more activity among the county organizations. The members are: William Murphy, of Trenton; Thomas A. Randon, of Atlantic City; Philip Foxe, of Carteret; James J. Romond, of Jersey City; James J. Mulligan, of Camden and John J. English, of Elizabeth.

The card party at St. Joseph's church tonight, will be in charge of Mrs. George Enot, of Cooke avenue, Mrs. Neil Jepsen, Mrs. Ida Cutter and Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cocinowich, attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Martha Karaszyeski, of Perth Amboy to William Groom, of Morrisville, Pa.

More concrete has been used in surfacing rural righways than any other type of material, the association said. The advantages of concrete construction and various types of design have been studied by an association committee and will come under discussion at the convention.

## Smugglers Use Gas to

**Thwart Pursuing Ships** Helsingfors .- The Baltic smuggling armada, having found its small guns ineffective since the new patrol vessels are better equipped, have introduced the use of a mysterious poisonous gas which is being analyzed at the Eatonian army laboratory. Complete apparatus for producing the gas was liscovered on a ship flying a Greek flag which sought shelter on the Esthonian coast

It is reported the gas already has been employed against patrol vessels, badly affecting the respiratory organs of the crews, igniting their clothes and preventing pursuit.

## Fogs May Cause Town

to Lose Its Airport Canastota, N. Y .- Mohawk valley fog may cause this village to lose its airport.

Government officials visiting the port have implied that the air line may be moved to the south to avoid dense fogs which often blanket the valley.

Village officials are already considering what to do with the airport if and when they receive notification that Canastota is no longer on the regular air route across the state.

## **New Freshettes Code**

Bans Use of Makeup Kingston, Ont .- The new code for freshettes - feminine freshmen - at Queens college prohibits the use of any makeup during the daytime. In addition the freshettes must wear men's black derby hats with green bands, men's white stiff collars with green ties, and must carry their books in fruit baskets with their namer printed in green on the outside.



#### TOUCH BY TELEPHONE KEEP IN

Efter a good

## The old-fashioned, formal "bread and butter note" is sent by telephone today. More and more people prefer the warmer friendliness, the personal touch of a chat by telephone. You can express your appreciation so much more truly.

Out-of-town calls cost little : 30 miles for a guarter; 100 miles for only 60 cent



NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE Company A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resource

## Estimated Saving to Residence and General Lighting **Customers Will Amount to Approximately** \$600,000 a Year

## Effective With Bills Rendered After January 1, 1932

A revised schedule of electric rates has been filed with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. This is the fifth time since 1922 that Public Service has reduced the cost of electric service to customers, with a resultant saving to them of many millions of dollars.

The new rates will result in a saving to residence and general lighting customers of approximately \$600,000 a year.

The new rates will become effective with bills rendered after January 1, 1932.

These new rates divide the present second block of 30 kilowatt hours into steps of 20 kilowatt hours and 10 kilowatt hours, with a reduction in the latter from 8c to 7c per kilowatt hour. This will reduce the cost to users of small quantities of electricity.

#### **Residence** Rate

Under the new residence rate customers will be charged nine cents per kilowatt hour for the first twenty kilo-watt hours; eight cents per kilowatt hour for the next twenty and seven cents per kilowatt hour for the next ten. For all in excess of fifty kilowatt hours per month, for residences of ten rooms or less, these customers will pay as heretofore three cents per kilowatt

This new rate differs from the old inasmuch as the customer obtains the advantage of a lower rate after the first forty kilowatt hours.

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A further modification of the rate provides for a reduction from eight cents to seven cents per kilowatt hour in the charge of three kilowatt hours for each room in excess of ten rooms in any residence.

Customers receiving the service under the new general lighting rate will be charged nine cents per kilowatt hour for the first twenty kilowatt hours; eight cents per kilowatt hour for the next 20; seven cents per kilowatt hour for the next 210; next 310; six cents per kilowatt hour for the next 650; five cents per kilowatt hour for the next 1,000; four cents per kilowatt hour for the next 8,000 and three cents per kilowatt hour for all over 10,000 kilowatt hours.

General Lighting Rate

This new rate differs from the old inasmuch as the customer under the new schedule obtains the advantage of seven cent rate after the first forty kilowatt hours instead of fifty kilowatt hours as heretofore, and of a six cent rate after he has used 350 kilowatt hours instead of 500 kilowatt hours as heretofore,

This reduction in electric rates is in accordance with the Company's fixed policy to reduce its rates whenever conditions warrant such a procedure. In the future as in the past, the Company will endeavor to maintain the highest standard of service and by efficient and economic management to meet the requirements of all its customers.

