## POSTAL BUILDING FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL PROPOSES DOCK ON RAHWAY RIVER SITE TAX RATE GOES UP TWO POINTS

POSTMASTER REPORTS NEW FEDERAL POSTAL BUILDING FOR BORO TO COST \$80,000

Carteret is among those on the program to get a new post office building. The money is not available now but it is expected that it will be. Carteret was listed with a number of other municipalities for new post office buildings in the report the inter-departmental Building Committee. The amount allotted for a post office at Carteret was

Carteret is one of the many menthe actual funds by Congress. They children. are simply the suggestions of the

ministration to spend larger amounts the Borough. cessary or previously scheduled. returned to the family dining-table. out the blanks.

the needs of his district. Instead losis League. of getting puffed up like a peanut, because he was lucky enough to be Congressman, he got on the job and gave service. Service was his watchword and from the standpoint of the district he made good as no other trict, has in years. He was placed position on that committee was able to help his district in many other the next day and it was the answer Baronkowich. to your inquiry not an alibi nor an excuse. Hoffman will be missed by EXPECT LARGE CROWD the district. With all due respects to the Congressman-elect, if he does will be his best certificate for re- eral days and expect to make to- John Carney, Mrs. E. Bealickey, and the political fence an individual the season might be on-and that is mostly The committee has been instrucapacity.

members of Carey Council, Knights top with a bang. The committee anof Columbus, will receive Com- nounces that all games will be munion in a body at St. Joseph's played. Church, Sunday morning.

TO LET-Flat furnished complete, inquire B. Kahn, Washington ave-

65 Washington Avenue

### TO INVESTIGATE HERE FOR PROJECT

Mrs. Russell H. Miles, to Determine Practicability of Cooking Classes for Mothers.

Mrs. R. H. Miles of this Borough. one of the members of the Board of tioned in the report of the commit- Directors of the Middlesex County tee. The committee has allocated Recreation Council which operates larger sum to Bound Brook, Dun- the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp for unellen, Linden, Matawan, Metuchen, dernourished children, is one of the South River, Woodbridge and Man- many women in the county inter-These amounts set forth by ested in the recent project of organthe committee are preliminary to | izing community cooking classes for authorization and appropriation of the mothers of the Kiddie Camp

Mrs. Miles was unable to attend committee on the basis of business the all-day Nutrition Institute held done, etc. These allocations or esti- by Miss Caroline B. Johnson of the mates are sent to Congress to show Couny, Home Demonstration Depart- vention at Wildwood and the nawhere the public buildings are need- ment at the home of Mrs. Eruest H. tional convention at Boston, were ed and how much money is needed. Boynton in Woodbridge which op- shown at the joint meeting and so-The actual appropriations are ened the campaign last week, but cial held by Carteret Post, No. 263, made by Congress. The wholesale she hopes to attend some other American Legion, and its ladies' auxconsideration at this time of post of- meeting conducted by Miss John- iliary in the Legion rooms Tuesday fice buildings is principally due to son, and to investigate the practica- night. The pictures were shown by the determination by the federal ad- bility of organizing such classes in Dr. Seymour C. Deber.

of public funds in order to stimulate. The classes are the idea of Miss cal post. They are Joseph Schwartzbuilding construction. It is under- Jane J. Packard, executive secretary backer, John Hadan, John Sikora, stood that 18 months ago this very of the Council, and are for the pur- and Benjamin Kotwicki. A number question was taken up with Cong- pose of educating the mothers of the of applications for loans were taken ressman Harold G. Hoffman. The children in the value and preparation care of. Veterans may call at the appropriation at that time and the of nutritious food, so that ex-cam- office of Edward Walsh, 576 Roosegeneral disposition was not to build pers may retain the weight they velt avenue, this borough, up to 8.00 Jacobowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bety and Pearl Danch, Grace Zeliexcept where it was absolutely ne- gain at camp even after they have P. M. daily for assistance in filling Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weiss, nak, Margaret Terjeck, Helen and

expected that Harold G. Hoffman, of the all-year round follow-up pro- at Perth Amboy Wednesday Eve- Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwartz, Walter and Alexander Kovach, Wilwith whom this was taken up, would gram that is a feature of the Kiddie ning, March 25th, and for this reason Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gardner,, Mr. liam Comba, Albert Cherris, Charles on the job again. Congress, of Camp Work. Mrs. Maude Toumey the date of the social night and open and Mrs. S. Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. Varga, Frank Pirigyi, Louis Kalas, Furse, makes the appropriations. R. N., of Cranbury visit every Kiddle house has been changed to March "Pop" Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen- Frank Krimin, John Virag, Julius Harold G. Hoffman, who completed Camper in his or her home at least 24th. s second term as Congressman for once a month to see that he is fol- The Drum and Bugle Corps re- Mrs. J. Zelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice, ovic, George Molner, William Nem- in smoking started the hay on fire. as district, on Wednesday, has been lowing the good health rules learned ceived a check of \$50.00 as first prize Mr. and Mrs. B. Drevich, Mr. and ish and William Teleposki; Mr. and ary much on the job for his district during a month in the health camp money won at the county competi- Mrs. Sam Bro in the four years he has been down and to see that they attend the spe- tion held at Perth Amboy. The scores than Berry, Mr. and Mrs. S. Leh- Lillian Bernice, of Perth Amboy. there. Hoffman was never too busy cial clinics held monthly for them were as follows: Carteret 89, New man, E. M. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Congressman to pay attention to by the Middlesex County Tubercu- Brunswick 87 and Woodbridge 80. Bragman, Mrs. J. Bienstein, Louis

#### MISS CONRAN HOSTESS TO TROOP NO. 3, JR. C. D. A.

street, entertained troop No. 3, Junior Catholic Daughters, at her home all applicants. Congressman, representing the dis- Tuesday night. During the business session it was decided to hold a St. on the important Military Affairs Patrick's party in the Slovak hall, March 17th. Committee shortly after he arrived 296 Pershing avenue, on Monday in Washington and because of his night, March 16. Miss Mary Baronokowich will be in charge.

Refreshments were served after ways. Hoffman in his four years in the session. Those present were: Washington never wrote a constitu- Margaret Owens, Dorothy Misdom,

anywhere near as well at the end of weekly St. Joseph card party has Orendosh, of New York City, Mr. his term as Hoffman has done, that been very busy during the past sev- and Mrs. Stephen Molnar of Fords,

bunk anyway-a little racket for mental in obtaining several special those who want to live on other prizes which will be distributed at people, it must be acknowledged the close of the card playing. The that Hoffman has made good. If he announcement is also made that the makes near as good a Motor Vehicle prizes for this week's affair are of Commissioner as he did as Congress- an exceptional quality and not lackman, the people of New Jersey will ing of quantity, so all card devotees continue to want his services in some are urged to be present at 8:15 to- TO LET-Garages-one on Randolph night, ready for action, so when the whistle blows to start playing you RECEIVE COMMUNION SUNDAY will be doing your part in making The Holy Name Society and the this evening's card party go over the

> A meeting and card party will be held by the Ladies' Republican club at firehouse, No. 1, tonight, with Mrs. Mary Teats as chairman.

> > 64 Roosevelt Avenue

### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LEGS OR RUMP OF VEAL, Lb.	24c
JERSEY FRESH HAMS, Lb.	24c
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE MEAT, Lb.	
DIXIE BACON, Lb.	18c
VEAL CHOPS Lb	25c
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	31c

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

## TAX RATE UP TWO POINTS

According to an announcement made this week the tax rate for Carteret will be 5.97 just 2 points over last year. Although these figores are not official it is thought they are accurate. This increase is effected despite the fact that the county rate has dropped twelve points and the elimination of the Institutional tax of five

The taxpayers of the Borough would enjoy quite a large reduction in their taxes if the large deficit in last year's account did not have to be taken up in this year's budget.

## Show Pictures of State

Pictures of the recent state con-

Four new members joined the lo-

busily engaged in filling loan appli-

Cohen.

#### CELEBRATE WEDDING

Mrs. Joseph Dorsey and family, Miss Abrams. Margaret and Mary Ignat, of Perth AT CARD PARTY TONIGHT Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wha-The committee in charge of the len, of Avenel, Joe Carney, Helen

#### P. T. A. TO HOLD MEETING

The Carteret Parent-Teacher Asson, in charge, will be featured.

street and one on Atlantic Street. Inquire B. Kahn, Washington ave-

## MANY AT LOVING

Congregation of Loving Justice is Decided Success.

After much planning on the part took place last Sunday evening. police court Monday night. There were more than a hundred Congregation, Mr. J. Weiss, general fined \$10. chairman, Mr. Freedman, Mr. Willie It is understood that the police Mr. I. Zimmerman, Mr. I. Weiss, Mr. also conducted as a speakeasy. Convention at Meeting Landsberg, and Mrs. J. Brown,, as representative of the Woman's Aux- Honor Miss Orosz on

The dinner which was cooked cooperatively by the women of the Madeline Wohlgemuth, Bhanche Grosbaum, Anna Schwartz, Helen Daniel, Gertrude Sussman and

Stiskin was presented with flowers. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. hayda, Joy Delimin, Rose Balogh, Rabbi and Mrs. Stiskin, Mrs. L. Gold- Annie Orosz, Joey Dagonya, Joseph With the policy changed, it was to They are, however, only a part The County meeting will be held berg, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. and Stephen Fischer, Stephen Soo, bleeth, Meyer Rosenbleeth, Mr. and Nemeth, Andy Fitzula, John Masar-The officers of the post have been Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mr. and cations all this week and for the con- Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Ernest Kessler venience of veterans the office of Ad- Philip Jaffee, N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Miss Kathryn Cohran, of High jutant Edward J. Walsh, at 576 Dora Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rabin-large number of members of the Eas-Roosevelt Avenue, will take care of owitz, Mrs. Etta Levenson, Moe Levenson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krinz-The next regular meeting of the man, Mrs. March, Mr. and Mrs. Sol-Post will be held Tuesday evening, onion, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shapiro, James A. Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mr. and Clifford, Mrs. Anna Kircher, Mrs. J. After the meeting a delicious Mrs. D. Wohlgemuth, Mrs. S. Gros- J. Brown, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. luncheon was served by Maurice baum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. James Carson, Mrs. Clarence Slugg, and Mrs. Morris Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Kate Palmer, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. M. Janofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple, Mrs. Phillip Eggert, J. J. Thomas Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown, Miss Margart Simpson, Miss Mr. and Mrs. William Carney of Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gross, Thlma Carlisle, Miss Eleanor Harris, ent back telling them how busy he Beatrice Taylor, Levina Burke, Ida 38 Hayward Avenue, celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brown, Mr. Mrs. August Kostenbader, Mrs. Sumwas and how he would attend to this Van Deventer, Mary Moroney, Kath- 6th wedding anniversary last Sat- and Mrs. Charles Roth, Mr and Mrs. ner Moore, Mrs. Kate Carlilse and when he had time. You got a reply ryn Stillato, Anna Musko and Mary urday evening, entertaining a party S. B. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. E. Schmidt. of friends. The guests were: Mr. and Daniels, Mrs. H. Abrams, Miss Diana

## CLEVELAND SCHOOL STU-

conduct the following program .

Windy March, school.

sembly periods.

#### CUTTING DOWN

At the recent "meeting" of the Board of Education, Commissioner Coughlin acting as spokesman for the Democrats contended that if the Republican majority did not put on a new janitor for the taxpayers to find the money for, the Democrats would not. In other words, he intimated that the Democrats on the Board of Education were pledged to holding down and cutting down rather than increasing expenses. Of course, the proof of the pudding will be in the eating. If this is not a mere gesture the unnecessary expenditures by the Board of Education will be done away with. This is as it should be.

One of the expenditures that might be well done away with is that for "legal services." The Borough already has an attorney competent to handle its business. The work of the Board of Education is just as much a part of the taxpayers' business as any other. Quite naturally, some politicians-particularly those who are after a job-are for such handout at the expense of the people. At the rate Carteret has been going every one on the public pay-roll will have free telephone service at their home, in their office, if they have one, and a private legal advisor as well. If the new Board of Education is sincere when it takes office it will do away with unnecessary items, such as this.

#### GETS SIXTY DAYS JUSTICE DINNER IN CO. WORKHOUSE

"Get-Together" Affair of the Henry Staubach Charged With Conducting Disorderly House Sentenced by Recorder.

Henry Staubach, who the police of the committee of arrangements claim conducted a disorderly house barber shop, of Symborski Brothers, The Mayor said the dredging of the headed by Mr. J. Weiss, general at 4 Hudson street, was given a of 82 Union street, was in flames. Rahway river will aid in reclaiming chairman, the "get-together" dinner term of sixty days in the county The firemen quickly extinguished it, a great deal of waste salt water given by the combined societies of workhouse, when arraigned before but an estimated loss of two thou- marshes and make them available the Congregation of Loving Justice Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby in the sand dollars occurred before it was for factory sites. Staubach was arrested early Sunguests present. Louis Brown, at- day morning after a raid on his ber furnishings and supplies were in Linden City hall on March 11. torney, acting as master of cere- place. A woman inmate, Doris Nanmonies, introduced the speakers, pen, of Newark, who placed bail of

among whom were Rabbi Stiskin, \$50, forfeited it. Anton Rocha, of Mr. Frank Brown, President of the Louis street, also found there, was

Brown, Mr. Sam Brown, Mr. N. Ja- have decided to close up Staubach's coby, Mr. Levenson, Mr. J. Daniel, place at Hudson street, which was

## Anniversary of Birth

congregation received much praise. home of Miss Helen Orosz, of 46 was not needed, as the local fire de- passed. The ordinance will be taken The waitresses at the dinner were Salem avenue, on Sunday night, in partment handled the situation. up for final reading at the next honor of her birthday anniversary. games were played and dainty re-Blanche Brown, all of whom received freshments were served. Miss Grace corsages of flowers for their good Zelinak and Miss Lillian Bernice Honulich entertained with specialty

The guests were the Misses Lucy and Irene Dagonya, Rose Marie Som Mr and Mrs. Na- Mrs. John Honulich and daughter.

#### Eastern Star Members Entertained by Link

Friendship Link No. 25, Order of the Golden Chain entertained a tern Star on Tuesday night.

Those present were: Mrs. Edward Strack, Miss Helen Carson, Mrs.

The members of the Friendship link who acted as hosts were: Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Garber, Mrs. DENTS HOLD ASSEMBLY David Lasner, Mrs. Alexander Lebowitz, Mrs. Max Lustig, Mrs. Mau-Cleveland School will hold their rice Spewak, Mrs. J. Weitzman, Mrs. General Assembly on Friday moru- J. Rosenbleeth, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Fire Fighters met at fire house No. tion will be selected. election. Regardless of what side of night's affair the banner affair of daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Anna ing. Miss Richards, Principal will Miss Matilda Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. 1, John J. Gann, president of the as-Abraham Durst, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Flag Salute, school; Song, Amer- liam V. Herer, Mrs. Abraham Cho- from other locals were present. ica, school; Eighth Psalm, Lord's dosh, Mrs. Rebekah Chodosh, Mrs. Prayer; Song, Gray Pussy Willow, Sam Wexlre, Mrs. Sam Schwartz, Convention to be held in July in date selected is April 14. Supreme sociation will hold its next meeting School; Tap Dance, Wesley Catri; Mrs. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Carteret, the place where the organi- and Grand Court Officers will attend Friday, March 13th, in the high Quartet Number, Zolton Fredrick, Brown, Miss Lillian Brown, Dr. A. zation was formed two years ago. this session. school at 8:00 P. M. A spring fas- Michael Papp, Alex Sotak, Michael Greenwald, Miss Dorothy Brown, hion show, with Miss Caroline John- Choloriski, (a) Swanee River; (b) Miss Sadie Ulman, Miss Edith Ul-"I Came From Alabamy". Song, man, Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. Philip Krinzman, Mrs. Sam Srulowitz, Mrs. Parents and friends are invited to Al Gardner, William Greenwald, Mrs. attend these Friday morning As- Dora Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harris, Victor Schmeling and Victor Cohen, of Perth Amboy.

The firemen's relief association met at fire house No. 2, on Sunday morning to receive the annual audit and reports. Other business of interest to the firemen was discussed. Harry C. Rapp, presided.

#### TO GIVE LECTURE

Rabbi Stiskin will hold a lecture Friday evening, March 6th, at 8:30 at the Chrome Synagogue. His subject will be "The Biblical Conception of Marriage and the Home."

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

FOR RENT-Three and Five room flats, all modern improvements; reasonable rent-nice location. Inquire Brown Brothers, 579 Roosevelt Avenue.

## ON RAHWAY RIVER SITE

Resolution Proposing Project Is Adopted By Council Monday---Mayor Hermann Commends Bodu For Stand---To Enhance Dredging

### FIREMEN OUT ON 2 CALLS TUESDAY

Barber Shop Loss Estimated at \$2,000. Save Farm Stock and Buildings at Trustums.

out. The interior of the building was completely gutted and the bar-

Szymborski, father of the proprietors and Rahway are pushing the dredof the shop.

The second blaze started at ten

that could be seen for miles, several nance; Councilman Ellis voted in the A delightful party was held at the calls coming in offering aid, but it negative and Councilman Young, They saved another barn close by meeting. Music and dancing was enjoyed, and several small sheds, the house being quite a space apart.

> into the burning building by the fire- referred to the street and road commen. When they returned to the fire mittee. headquarters, a line of hose and men were left all night, because several to cost \$7,000, were issued in Febstarted the fire.

The cattle were all saved, being

The cause of the fire could not be order will be completed. determined, but it is the opinion

Carteret, N. J. Fire Chief Dennis Fitzgerald and Members of Fire Companies:

work executed by the Carteret Fire made for sidewalks on lower Roosedepartment at the fire on my prem- velt avenue. They said that the bills ises recently, go by without thank- for the improvements were not reing you one and all for the effort, ceived by them until two years after speed and manner in which you re- the work was completed. sponded to the call and the untiring energy you showed in a conflagration the poor committee, reported that that might very easily have resulted matters in the overseer of the pocin a serious loss of property and department are not functioning as farm stock.

gerald and your men, who are a some receive nothing. He expressed credit, not only to Carteret but to the fear that the appropriation for Yours very truly,

answered by the local fire companies all the poor cases. this morning. A chimney fire in the home of Mr. Joseph Kennedy of COURT CARTERET NO. 48 TO Pershing avenue did little or no dam-

#### FIRE FIGHTERS PLAN TO

sociation of Newark and members meeting to William F. Lawlor ...

To act in accord with Linden and Rahway the Council passed a resolution Monday night, favoring the construction of a public dock on property now owned by the Borough on the Rahway River. This action was taken to mean a bond of good faith toward the project of widening and deepening of the Rahway River. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, who

The firemen were called out twice presided, said he was pleased with on Tuesday, the first time was at the unity of the council in the move ten o'clock in the morning when the to secure better waterway facilities.

A hearing in connection with the Mayor Hermann urged a large dele-The building is owned by Felix gation to attend the session. Linden gin fight, unabated, the Mayor said.

The borough council passed on the o'clock at night, and lasted several first and second readings the ordihours. It was a big barn, housing nance providing for the reduction of cattle, hay, and an automobile, and the salary of building inspector from two big bus bodies, all owend by Mrs. \$1200 to \$1,000 and that of recorder Mary Trustum, of the East Rahway from \$2500 to \$1500 annually. Councilmen Conrad, D'Zurilla, Dolan and The flames made an illumination Lyman voted in favor of the ordi-

A petition was presented by Michael Paslowitz requesting a posi-Two streams of water were poured tion in the road department. It was

Building permits, calling for work times the smouldering hay again ruary, according to the report of Inspector Frederick Colton. The street and road committee re-

lead out and placed in safety. Ev- ported that all unimproved streets erything else perished in the flames. are now in good shape and that with-An estimated loss is said to be \$5000. in a week the job of getting them in A representative of the company

that tramps may have sheltered manufacturing inhalators will be rethemselves in the hay and carelessly quested to show the firemen here how to use the instrument. It was purchased some time ago but no one had been acquainted with its opera-

John Cselle and Max Greenwald I feel I cannot let such splendid voiced protests against assessments Councilman Conrad, chairman

they should. Some people, he said, Again thanking you, Chief Fitz- are overfed, others underfed and that department will shortly be exhausted. Mayor Hermann expressed MRS. MARY TRUSTUM. the feeling that an active person A third alarm for the week was should have charge of investigating

#### HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Foresters annual nomination for officers will take place at Odd HOLD CONVENTION HERE Fellows hall, on Tuesday night. A. Chief Ranger and a staff of officers The State Representatives of the and delegates to the state conven-

The committee on the testimonial financial secretary to Court Carteret. Plans were made for the State will report on progress made. The

#### OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

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## GIRL HEADS MOB OF HOLD-UP MEN

#### Now Under Suspicion of Putting Her Bandit Lover "on Spot."

New York .- Five hundred holdups at the rate of a dozen or so on each of four nights a week over a period of five months-that is the startling and amazing record of a gang jointly captained by a hardened young hoodlum and a young girl, according to a confession now in the hands of the authoritles:

The gang is spoken of as the Sweeney-Murray mob in police circles and it was shattered when dissatisfied members recently put its leader, Steven Sweeney, "on the spot" at, is said, the orders of his girl friend and lieutenant, the blond, blue-eyed, wisecracking Margaret Murray, a scant sixteen years of age.

The girl, who is alleged to have been the real "brains" of the band of seven holdup, hijacking young toughs, is held as a material witness in the killing of Sweeney. Fred Schoenhardt, one of the seven, also is under arrest and it was from his lips that the police learned just how the girl of high school age ruled even Sweeney with an iron hand, took to herself the right of vetoing or approving the mob's plans, directed it in its depredations and divided the spoils, often keeping the lion's share for herself.

#### Deceived Her Mother.

As amazing as the rest of it is the fact that the mother and sisters of the girl did not suspect her real character, but believed that she was away from home most of the time because she was "holding down a big job," which enabled her to contribute handsomely to the expenses of her less fortunate family.

For a time the authorities believed the Murray girl herself had killed Sweeney, then suspicion shifted to her companions and eventually Schoenhardt was arrested and confessed that he fired the numerous shots which laid his chief low. He implicated another young gangster, Harry McCormick, eighteen, also under arrest.

The authorities also are now holding Margaret Murray's brothers, Joseph and John, and the latter's bride, Julia, Timothy Finn and Frank and Charles Beresco. The Murrays, it is believed, have more knowledge of their sister's relations with Sweeney than

has been admitted. Schoenhardt and McCormick might have been a pair of clerks repeating something they had read in adventurour fiction-impassive, unworried, cool, as they confessed Sweeney's murder, If you had been watching and listening to them you would have found it difficult to reconcile their appearance and speech with the sinister, unshaven, roughly-dressed figures of the underworld of Imagination.

#### Killing Not a Plot.

Sweeney, they agreed, was killed, not as the result of a plot, but in the spontaneous flare of a gang grouch and this was the way of it in the words of Freddie Schoenhardt, who confessed the killing which put him in the slain man's stead at the head of the mob, as repeated by Captain McVeigh:

"Nobody framed Sweeney-nobody took him for a ride. You see, this was what happened:

"A couple of months ago Sweeney and I were uptown looking for a car. We found one and were about to get away with it, when along comes a cop. We tried to stall. The cop got suspicious and started to frisk us. I made a quick getaway.

"But Sweeney couldn't see it that way. He stayed and shot it out with the cop. They didn't hit each other and Sweeney got away safe. So that was all right."

#### Branded Yellow.

But what, queried Captain McVeigh, after a pause, did this have to do with the shooting of Sweeney so many weeks later, and so far away? Freddle explained:

"This Sweeney was sore on me after that. He thought I should have stuck and shot it out with him. He told the gang I was yellow and he'd sneer 'yellow' at me and that didn't make me feel so good; no, not so good." He paused and a detective re-

called to him the day of Sweeney's last ride, and nodded to Freddie to pick up the main thread of his story, where he had dropped it there: "We started out from Manhattan-

Sweeney, Handsome and I-to hijack a liquor truck rumbling in from Montauk Point. Now Sweeney had been drinking. He was ugly and trying to take it out on me with cracks about me being yellow

"So out near Hicksville on the motor parkway when we stopped our own car for a minute or so, he kept up that 'yellow' talk and I got sore and answered him.

"As we were about to climb back in the car he swang his right hand for his gun to settle it. I knew what that meant and I got there first. I let him have it right through the chest.

"He went down on his face in the road. I didn't know whether he was dead, so I let him have the rest of the bullets through the back as he lay there. Then 'Handsome' emptied his gun into him. We took \$97, his watch and tie pin off him.

"We picked up his body, carried it off the road and chucked it into the field-that was how it happened."

The authorities do not swallow whole the confession of Schoenhardt that he killed Sweeney merely because the latter called him a "yellow dog." Probing deeper, they suspect that rivalry over the affections of the Murray girl was the real motive and that those affections, veering from the leader to one of his subordinates, led her to cold-bloodedly lead Sweeney Into a trap that cost his line.

She is Not Indicted.

The Nassau grand jury refused to accept this theory and indict the Murray girl for first-degree murder, although Capt. Harold King, chief of FOR NEWS AND FACTS Nassau county detectives, said she

had ordered Sweeney's execution. And right now detectives who have been working on the case aren't at all sure that the grand jury was right and the

captain was wrong. It was King who learned of the Murray girl's part in the gang's depredations, of her iron-bound rule over its members-men in their late twenties and thirties, some of whom had done time in prison.

Yet the grand jury held there was not sufficient evidence to hold the Murray girl, despite the fact that certain members of her acquaintance had confessed to detectives knowledge of enmity between Sweeney and the "gun-

Instead, on the strength of the story she told before the grand jury, indictments of first-degree murder have been issued against three men referred to in the indictment as "Fred Doe, "Handsome Roe" and "John Doe," The three are really Schoenhardt, Harry McCormick and John Murray, the latter because he is a close friend of the other two and because he was said to have been particularly antagonistic to Sweeney as a sweetheart of his sister.

Held in Heavy Bail. Reluctance to let Margaret go, even after the grand jury had refused to indict her, led to her incarceration at the Nassau county jail. At the insistance of District Attorney Edwards, ber hail was fixed at \$50,000-an extraordinary sum-and threats from the district attorney that it would be moved up to \$75,000 and even \$100,000 if attempts were made to furnish the original amount soon spilled whatever hopes Margaret's gangster friends had of getting her out.

#### Flivver Driver Loses Speed Bet With Police

Little Rock, Ark .- It's a hard job to keep pace with the times, but Bobbie Holcomb's flivver demonstrated its ability to hold its own.

Bobbie was hurrying along a street here a little too spryly, according to officers. He was clocked at 42 miles an hour. Officers Pate and Huston drew up alongside Bobbie's decrepit machine and asked him where he was going so fast.

Holcomb denied he was going 42 miles an hour and wagered that his flivver wouldn't make 30 miles an hour. Bobbie said if his flivver would make more than 30 they could have The policemen took him on.

Officer Pate drove Holcomb's flivver and Huston followed in a police car. Bobbie's car showed its heels and made the speedometer climb to 42.

"I lose," said Bobbie. "She's yours." "Never mind," Officer Pate replied. "I wouldn't have it as a gift. Come along with us."

Holcomb was turned loose upon his own recognizance.

#### London Gasps as Scots Line Up to Give Alms

London.-Scotsmen stood in line and waited their turn to contribute to charity here recently. Londoners gasped to see the Scotch myth exploded. The occasion was the openng of an exhibition of Scottish antiques and historical relics. Proceeds went to charity.

Scotch lads and lassies saw the chair in which Bonnie Prince Charlie sat as a boy. Kilted Scots filed past such relics as the rosary of Mary Queen of Scots, the first Bible printed in Scotland and the hunting flask of the famous sheep thief, John Arm-

Exhibits were loaned by Prime Minister Raysay MacDonald, Hugh Walpole and other prominent Scots-

#### Old Trade Gave County in Wisconsin Its Name

Lancaster, Wis .- A trader, who roamed among Indian tribes of this region wearing his brass cooking kettle as a helmet, gave Grant county its

Although bordering on the Illinois county where Ulysses S. Grant resided, the Wisconsin subdivision bore the name Grant before the former general and President was born.

Grant, the trader, followed the rails of Marquette and La Salle into this country, where he arrived about

### Senate Basement Houses

Famous Electric Autos Washington.-Stored away in a

musty room in the basement of the United States senate office building "e two electric automobiles-perhaps he most historic electric automobiles in Washington.

These antiquated vehicles, purchased in 1908, served as transportation for weary lawmakers going from the Canitol to the senate office huilding. Such dominating figures in the hember as Chauncey Depew, Philander Knox, Robert La Follette, Hen-Cabot Lodge, Reed Smoot and Elihu Root made frequent use of

They ran in the tunnel between the two buildings and seated 12 passengers. While they ran perfectly from the Capitol to the office building, there was some difficulty encountered on the uphill return trip.

After three years' service the cars were discarded. In their place was installed a fast mono-rail car, which is still in use.

#### Live Lamb in Butcher

Shop Pleases Patrons

London.-Did you ever see a live lamb in a butcher's shop? Possibly you did, but the live variety is very scarce, The local butcher of Clapham Parkroad has one, however, and it's called Billy. The lamb has the run of the town, and the policeman on duty holds traffic up for it to safely cross the street. Once a week a barber combs

Jury Duty Aids Jobless

Memphis, Tenn.-Of the 800 persons called to jury duty in Judge Ben Capell's court here recently, 200 who were not employed were given work.

READ EVERY PAGE evils of war.

## **USED SEA LIONS** TO HUNT "SUBS"

#### British Archives Reveal a Fantastic Story of "U-Boat" War Menace.

London,-Not a few of the erstwhile "hush hush" methods that were used to combat the German submarine menace have become known since the war, but it may be doubted whether many people have heard of the attempts made in 1917 to train sea lions to act as "U-boat retrievers."

Fantastic as this may sound, the archives of the admiralty contain the full story which, in spite of the grim purpose behind it all, has distinctly humorous elements.

Early in 1917 there occurred to an officer of the British navy the ingenious idea of training sea lions to stalk submarines just as the sportsman's intelligent dag "points" the presence of a bird and thus gives his master the opportunity for a shot.

Once a U-boat has submerged its whereabouts becomes largely a matter of guesswork, and depth charges have to be dropped more or less at random. Acute Sense of Hearing.

Now the sea lion, besides being a most intelligent creature, is gifted with wonderfully acute sense of hearing. Hopes were therefore cherished that it could be trained to detect the noise set up by the electric motors of a submerged U-boat. The sea lionto whose body was attached a line towing a bladder buoy which bobbed above the surface-would then swim round the submarine, thereby betraying its presence to the patrol craft above and offering an easy mark for depth charges.

What would have happened to the "sea retriever" when the 300-pound T. N. T. began to explode in the depth is not told in the official reports, but may easily be imagined.

Experiments were conducted at Bala lake, North Wales, headquarters being established at Glanllyn, the fishing lodge of Sir Watkin Williams Wynn. Near at hand were erected "stables" for fifty of the sea lions. "Queenie," one of the first to be successfully trained, was a female about three years old, lent by the London Zoological society. One of her partners was "Billiken," well known on the music hall stage, who was considered the brightest specimen of the herd. The selection of "Beatty" as the cognomen of an elderly female sea tion seems queer, but not more so than the lubeling of a very nervous and shy young male as "Joffre,"

Queenie Apt Pupil. The animals were given preliminary instruction in a swimming pool, where their receptivity to various sounds under water was tested. Queenie proved a particularly apt pupil, and as each successful attempt she made was rewarded by a generous meal of fish she soon became an enthusiast for the game. A wire muzzle was fitted over her mouth to prevent her from chasing fish.

At Bala she was taken out into the lake in a launch and released from her crate. Some distance from the a sound producing mechanism, inclosed in a metal case, was suspended well below the surface from a buoy. More often than not the sea lion would start swimming straight towards the sound producing apparatus, 800 yards away, a few moments after the mechanism had been set in motion. On reaching the point where the "buzzer" was submerged, the animal invariably stopped, and then began swimming around in circles. Had the sounds been produced by a submarine there would have been no difficulty in dropping depth charges atmost on top of the vessel. The range was gradually extended, until it was found that a well-trained sea lion would detect and make for the buzzer up to a distance of nearly three miles.

Leaps on Boat. One example of Queenie's intelligence and agility may be cited. After having made a successful "point" she would swim straight back to the boat, leap on to the gunwale, and instantly clamber forward along the narrow gunwale to where a bucket of fish was kept. As the boat was moving at a speed of seven miles an hour, and the distance from surface to gunwale was about three feet, a successful leap called for considerable judgment, but Queenie never made a false

To what further stage these singular experiments were carried, and whether, in the end, the sea lions were actually used for the detection of submarines, is still a secret kept by the

naval authorities. All manner of mysterious anti-submarine methods are still being tried out by the admiralty, and startling rumors of what has been accomplished are heard in the naval ports from time to time. It is conceivable, therefore, that the public may one day learn, to its bewilderment, that a flotilla of trained sea lions has been added to the permanent establishment of the royal navy!

#### Explosion of Moon

Rocket Hurts Three Vienna,-A large rocket designed by an American physicist to reach the moon exploded atop Mt. Redorta, near Milan, Italy, resulting in serious in jury to a mechanic and slight hurts to two others. The rocket was de signed by Dr. Darwin Lyon, who was said to have been in Milan when the rocket exploded.

English Monarch's Vanity William III, king of England, was much shorter than Mary, his consort. At the coronation ceremony he stood on a stool, which for many years has

been preserved in Westminster abbey.

Typifying Evils of War The "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" are Conquest, Slaughter, Famine and Death, who appeared in Revelations on white, red, black and pale horses respectively. They typify the leading errors in American cooking, in

#### ENGLAND'S OLDEST INDUSTRY CLOSES

#### Heavy Production of Tin Causes Shut-Down.

Washington.-Heavy world production of tin has thrown thousands of miners out of work in Cornwall. At St. Just-in-Penwith, some 400 men were added to the unemployed of the town when the Geevor and the great Levant mines were closed.

"St. Just-in-Penwith, center of Cornwall's tin mining industry, is more picturesque in name than otherwise," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "A drab little town, set in a stern background of slaty hills and rocky headlands, it has had a checkered career, as full of ups and downs as the famous mine shafts which puncture the countrysides all around it. More English fortunes have been won and lost in Cornish mines, it is said, than in any other industry.

Greeks Found a Name for It. "The little mining town has a church dating from the Fifteenth century, but St. Just-in-Penwith is of no great antiquity compared with the tin mines of the district. The tin of Cornwall has been known and worked from the Bronze age. Tin mining, therefore, is England's oldest industry. It might be claimed that the world's first tin came from here, for the 'tin' of the Bible corresponds to the Hebrew 'bedhil.' which is really a copper alloy known

as early as 1000 B. C. in Egypt. "The Phoenicians, who were the merchant adventurers of their times, sent galleys from the Mediterranean to buy the metal from the natives of Cornwall in exchange for salt, crockery and brazen ware. The Phoenicians then set up a trade in tin with the Greeks-who, incidentally, were the first to find a name for It! Later Julius Caesar was led to invade England by reports of valuable mineral deposits there, particularly the tin of Cornwall. Traces of Roman engineering have been found in some old workings near

St. Just-in-Penwith. "Many of the Cornwall mines have quaint names, among them the 'Wheat Cupboard,' the 'Ding Dong' (said to have been worked long before the Christian era), the 'Consols' and the

'Ale and Cakes' mines. "In the town of St. Just is a circular inclosure, called the 'Plane an Gwarry,' which was the scene of ancient Cornish miracle plays, wrestling and other sports. It is similar to the grassy pit at Redruth, another tip mining town, where John Wesley once preached to the miners. Methodists still hold open-air meetings in the Redruth amphitheater, with 20,000 or more people gathering at one time.

"St. Just is easily located on the map. It is but a mile inland from Cape Cornwall, a bold headland which rises 200 feet above the sea

Dropped Two-Thirds in Value. "For many years the mines of Cornwall enjoyed a virtual monopoly of the world tin trade, Saxony and Bohemia being the chief rivals. Then tin was found in the Federated Malay states. Bolivia, the Dutch East Indies, and Nigeria-today the chief producers. Last year some 150,000 tons of the metal was produced, almost half going to the United States, which itself does not produce tin in commerical quantities.

"Cornwall furnished and still furnishes the best hard-rock miners in the world. They despise coal mining as an inferior branch of the industry. Formerly a Cornish miner migrated westward when hard times hit his native land, but the mines of other countries are already overstocked with miners and the pick of the world's metal diggers are forced to accept a

#### Man, Now 75, Marries Girl of Boyish Dreams

Louisville, Ky.-Strange things occur along life's highway, and strange

things, too, along the king's. Appearing in a Louisville (Ky.) newspaper last September, under a column entitled "Along the King's Highway," was the following note:

"I am an old widow and have no children or near relatives and have been out of work since April and have been sick most of the time. I am sixty-two years old, and no one seems to care whether I have bread or not. Please let me know where I can get a little work, and I will appreciate it

Her story begins many years ago, when a little tousle-headed boy working at the residence of Isaac Green, Louisville lawyer, would drop his odd job of the moment as a pretty young girl passed on her way to school, Days wore into years, and years

rolled on incessantly. Investigating the note in the Louisville newspaper, Robert A. Henry, seventy-five years old, found that the lone widow was the girl of his boyhood dreams, the little lass who tossed her brightly colored ribbon and smiled slyly as she passed on her way to school.

"I'd been doing the housework since she's gone," Mr. Henry said, referring to his wife, who died in 1924, "and I needed a housekeeper." That's how Mr. Henry happened to

investigate the note, which culminated recently when a marriage license for Robert A. Henry and Mrs. Lola Fulks, sixty-two years old, was issued,

#### French Motor Industry Has 500,000 Workers

Paris.-Nearly half a million people are employed in the rapidly expending French automobile industry, official figures show. There are 110,000 men in the work-

shops, 45,000 in accessory factories. 25,000 in the tire departments, 90,000 are test chauffeurs, 30,000 are agents, and 120,000 are repair shop staff. The automobile industry now ranks

second in France for the number of people employed. Rathroads ton the list. Coal mines are a bad third.

Frying Pan Overused Over use of the frying pan and of

expensive muscle meats are the two the opinion of the Parents' Magazine.

#### ESKIMOS ARE GIVEN NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Canadian Doctors Battle Disease in Far North.

Sydney, N. S .- The Eskimos of the Canadian Arctic are today reasonably immune from the threat of racial extinction, which has confronted them in

recent years. Originally a hardy race, the Eskimos' health deteriorated rapidly after their first contacts with white civilization, due to their adoption of the softer foods used by the whites, and to other habits to which they were unaccustomed.

Medical experts of the Canadian government spent most of last year in the Far North, however, and now on their return announce that the health of the natives has been reasonably safeguarded once more.

An outbreak of influenza took a heavy toll of life in several Eskimo settlements last summer, but blood tests, taken by the medical men, resulted finally in checking the ravages of the plague.

Dr. L. D. Livingstone, chief medical health officer for the Canadian department of the interior, on the return of the government patrol ship Beothic, after a 9,000-mile voyage through Arctic wastes, tells a stirring story of life in the land of the midnight sun, and of the task of safeguarding the health of both the natives and of the Royal Canadian mounted police detachments.

Doctor Hugh A. Stewart, another member of the expedition, tells of making a 950-mile Journey by dog team to Pond's inlet, a trip which took 52 days, and which has only twice been accomplished by an unaccompanied white man. A week after starting on his trek he was forced to return to his starting point when his tent was torn to ribbons in a blizzard, and for two nichts his only shelter was the rags

At the present time points as far north as Pond's inlet are in perpetual darkness, Doctor Stewart states. The sun just shows as a red rim above the horizon, creating a twilight effect simflar to that of the dawn hour; and then sinks again.

#### Students Find Trachoma Has Some Advantages

Kansas City, Kan,-Trachoma has its advantages, as 13 youngsters in school here will tell you.

In fact, if one may take the word of Mrs. Reba Barr literally, followers of the three Rs even welcome the excessively roseate eyelids which cause them to be hustled off to her combination clinic school.

The school for treatment of the eye trouble is one of the forty classrooms provided for the instruction of underprivileged, or physically handicapped children in Kansas City.

Dr. Morris Clark, specialist in charge of trachoma work, makes his rounds in the elementary schools periodically. When a pupil has inflamed eyelids, first symptom of trachoma, it's business for Mrs. Barr. The pupil must either attend her school, maintained jointly by the city and school board, or retire to a private

Special privileges, individual attention, treatment of the ailment-all ap-

pear to the pupil, and when the time comes to go back to regular classrooms, tears are often in evidence,

Mrs. Barr said. Besides serving in full capacity as nurse, Mrs. Barr teaches all necessary

grades from one through seven. When the school was established eight years ago, 150 children were enrolled. So successful has the treatment been that the number has dwindled to 13.

#### Court Rules Embrace Is Not Really Worth \$10,000

Buffalo, N. Y .- Is the mental distress caused by a friendly hug worth \$10,

A Supreme court jury here decided that it was not, in returning a no cause of action verdict in favor of John Hogan, locomotive engineer. Miss Agnes Ager told the jury the hug and kiss were stolen last July 3. Hogan agreed to the date, but countered that it was a friendly embrace and returned in a friendly way.

#### M. I. T. Chinese Students Issue Directory of Own

Cambridge, Mass.-Believed the first of its kind a Chinese students' directory has been published by oriental scholars at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The directory includes the names, present addresses, and activities of all Chinese who have registered at the institute since its establishment in 1861. Nearly 400 Chinese have studied at the institute during that period. Of these 350 have returned to China.

Expensive Gift "Men who complain of ingratitude," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "usually appear to be making a bargain over simething they first proffered as a gift."-Washington Star.

#### Zenith of Advancement

And the whole history of civilization is revealed in these six words: "Wish I had a better car."-Minneap

Degrees of Idealism

There are degrees of idealism. We learn first to play with it academically, as the magnet was once a toy. Then we see in the heyday of youth and poetry that it may be true, that It is true in gleams and fragments. Then its countenance waxes stern and grand, and we see that it must be true. It now shows itself ethical and practical.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

#### Secession Not Threatened

Speaking of the assertion that the New England states threatened secession during the War of 1812, Andrew McLaughlin says: "It was commonly supposed that it (the Hartford convention) would plot a disruption of the Union; but it simply drew up remonstrances, and proposed amendments to the Constitution intended to protect a minority of the states against unwelcome federal legislation."

#### Christmas Ciubs

The first Christmas club that operated in any banking institution in the United States was installed in the Carlisle Trust company of Carlisle, Pa., by Mr. Merkle Landis, treasurer of that company. Shortly thereafter an organization was formed, with headquarters in Harrisburg, Paknown as the Landis Christmas Savings Club company, which was consolidated with the Christmas club, National Bancservice corporation.

#### Bullet's Velocity

The speed of a bullet as it leaves a rifle is 2,700 feet per second. That Is approximately five times the speed of the fastest airplane. It should be understood that the velocity of a bullet decreases rapidly, while the speed of an airplane remains constant. It is for that reason that a comparison, as given above, is only for the speed of a bullet as it leaves the muzzle of a rifle with the speed of a fast plane.

#### Short Alphabet

Hawaiian words are made out of an alphabet of only twelve letters-the vowels a, e, i o, u and the consonants h, k, l, m, n, p, w.

#### IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY A GOOD MEAL

Come buy your

## CHICKENS

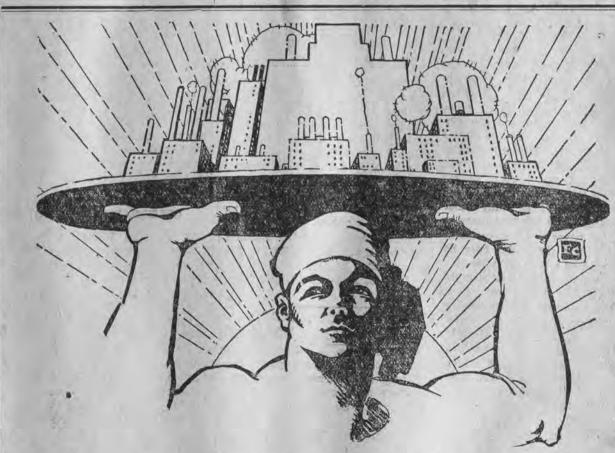
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### Washington Live Poultry Market 45 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Carteret, New Jersey

Chickens Killed, cleaned and dressed while you wait.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR THIS WEEK



## A SERVANT OF INDUSTRY

FACTS AND FIGURES FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

CERVICE furnished by Public Service companies is of great importance and usefulness to New Jersey industries. Electricity providing power, gas providing heat and local transportation used by industrial workers, are essential to the proper functioning of industrial operations.

In 1930, more than sixty per cent. of the 1,701,815,456 kilowatt hours of electricity, and more than twelve per cent. of the 26,272,546,560 cubic feet of gas, sold by Public Service, were used in industry.

At the end of the year, connected electrical industrial load amounted to 1,295,543 horse power, or more than one-third of the primary horse power which Niagara Falls is capable of developing. Of this, 129,948 horse power

was added during the year, and it is significant of the attractions that New Jersey offers to manufacturers that the demands of new industries established in New Jersey during the year amounted to some 38,000 horse power. Sales of gas for use in industrial

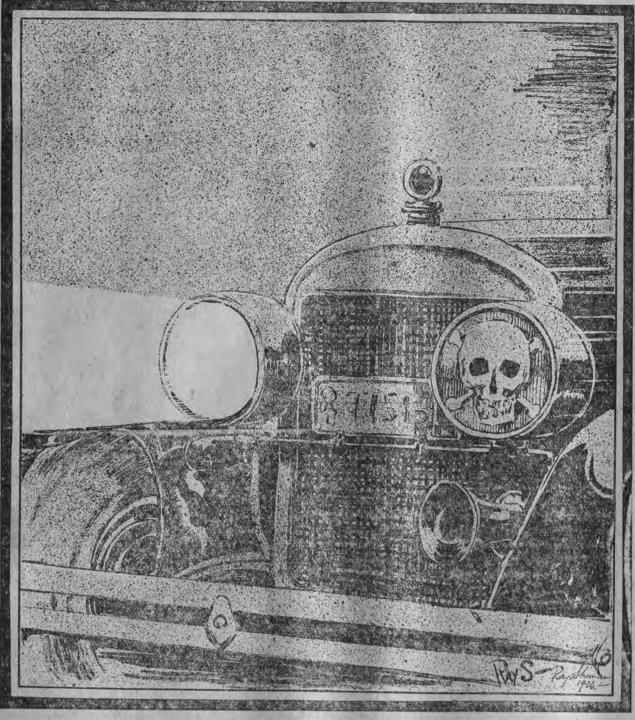
processes amounted for the year to more than three billion cubic feet. The case with which gas is controlled, its adaptability to numerous uses, its cleanliness and other advantages, is giving it increased popularity, as is indicated by the fact that 850,000 cubic feet hours were added to the demand including fifteen new users whose combined annual requirements exceeded 67,000,000

In industry as in the home electricity and gas are the ideal servants!

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

### HOW ARE YOUR LIGHTS?

New Jersey Department Motor Vehicles



Cartoon, Courtesy of the National Cafety Council

By HAROLD G. HOFFMAN State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

HE time has come when that perpetual traffic hazard, the oneeyed automobile, must be elimnated from the highways of New

Those law-abiding motorists who see to it that their headlights are kept in

good condition no

longer shall be



menaco of the indictiont, process. tinating type of will. motoring citizen who is flagrantly heedless of his own and others' safety. Every

ummary action will meet this attiinds on their part, the Motor Vehicle Department can see no other course to pursue. In every community officials should insist upon the police performing their full duty in eliminating

Colonel S. N. Schwarzkopf, Superintendent of the New Jarsey State Police, has advised me that the activities of his organization will be directed toward the elimination of the "oneeyed" cars on the highways of New

The Department has tried to co- cannot be tolerated.

IN INDUSTRIES

More Than Half of World's

Production Finds Way

Into Factories.

Washington .- Does your family own

If so it holds its average share of

United States wealth in these precious

stones. The most recent estimate

places the value of diamonds owned

In the United States at a figure ex-

A bulletin from the National Geo-

graphic society tells of recent changes

in diamond movements and of even

more marked changes in methods of

along with most other imports," says

the bulletin, "but even with a reduc-

tion of approximately one-third from

the peak importations of the preced-

ing year, more than half a million

carats of diamonds valued at over

Not All for Adornment.

tions held up better than the importa-

tions of some other commodities even

in a year of depression is that not all

diamonds are destined to shine forth

"One reason why diamond importa-

\$30,000,000 entered the country.

"Diamond imports fell off in 1930

mining and handling the gems.

ceeding \$4,000,000,000.

between \$150 and \$200 worth of dia-

DIAMONDS HELP

operate with motoriets in the matter ( of adequate headlighting. It has au- light knowingly has a weakness in his thorized the use of 32-candispower mental make-up. He has no intelli bulbs and suggested modification of gent concept of safety. Actually, he the motor vehicle code to this effect. It has done so because it recognites | does the other man. At least the ap that higher power lamps are alvisable

It would be manifestly absurd for the Department to see the need for brighter lights on the one hand and permit motors, at the came time, to "get away" with one light. The Desubjected to the partment will not make that absurd mistake and the slovenly car owner is absurdly mistaken if he thinks it

plated. The Motor Vehicle Commisdoner recognizes that there are cases in which the decent car owner is sincere when he says he did not know driver is aware of he had but one light. There is another the hazard of the type of motorist, however, who is not one-cyad car save | sincere, either in his story or in his a small group that | determina ion to have his lights reignores the dan paired at once. He is the kind who ger when its own refuses to cooperate; the kind who mobiles happen to offend. If only | makes campaigns against one-eyed cars necessary. He may well know that this one in New Jersey is directed specifically against him.

The hazards of one light are numerous and often desperate. Two lights outline the front of the car. One light, whether it is the right or left one, leaves other drivers in doubt as to what type of vehicle they are approaching. If this one light bappens to be blindingly out of aim and focusand it so often is because of the general indifference of some motoriststhe hazard is only the greater. It

in these days of faster night driving.

No campaign of terror is contem-

The motorist who drives with one puts himself in a worse hole than he pronching driver has the advantage o having the best possible illumination on his own car.

The car with one light has no enough illumination. Even if the other car's lights are not glaring, the coa trast in the volume of light given by the two ears will blind the driver with the one bulb. He may think otherwise but he would have a hard time justify ing that thinking as sound or based upon actual facts.

In the general effort to end the oneeyed car menace, the thought grows that the States eventually will prescribe that all cars shall carry spare headlight bulbs. The motorist must have two lights. They do not cost a great deal. Why should he not have them always at hand?

In such a way the hazard of the individual instance the moment it is detected. That idea is gaining support in many quarters.

Calling the atention of motorists to its determination to end this evil. which is growing instead of abating, the Motor Vehicle Department counts upon the majority of car owners to cooperate with it. For those who refuse to cooperate, the answer can only be the vigorous, unremitting enforcemost of the law which recognizes this situation as a dire menace to general safety.

The one-eyed car must go.

#### RUSSIA SPENDS HUGE SUMS BROADCASTING PROPAGANDA

Every Hamlet and Crossroads Can Be Reached Through Its Community Center.

New York.—Red Russia is embracing for propaganda purposes.

history to the trial which ended at Moscow in December," writes Roger Shaw in the Review of Reviews.

the Soviet government with magnificent propaganda.

fully realized by the Red leaders. In 1925 Moscow had but one sending station; but in 1929 there were 65, of which 44 were continuously active. Additional large stations were then under construction, and there were many short wave stations which may be set up by anyone.

"The five-year plan provides for 87 new sending stations of 948 kilowatt power, and 101 subsidiary stations. Two million rubles (more than one million dollars) has been alloted to the Third Internationale propaganda

"In 1929 there were 400,000 receiving sets in Russia (largely crystal, partly tube) for a population of close to 150,000,000 people. Ten per cent of these were in the cities. But these sets were so distributed that every public institution, workroom, and club was radio equipped. Here lay the success of the "framed" Moscow trial, for every Russian hamlet and crossroads could be reached through its community center (often an abandoned Orthodox church). A high percentage of the Russian masses, still illiterate, cannot read newspapers, but they all can 'listen in.'"

Work a National Blessing

PIRATES' GOAL CALLS TOURISTS

Isle of Man Once Shuttlecock in Hands of Warring Nations.

Washington.-The Isle of Man, tiny goal of many an ancient conqueror's fleet, is still open to invasion, but from a much more welcome source.

Whether flaxen-haired Manx girls are the attraction, as was said to have been the case with shipwrecked sailors of the Spanish Armada, or the island's friendly climate and fertile fields which Vikings fought for, is hard to say.

"Anyway, half a million English, Scotch and Irish holiday makers flock annually to this ancient 'lil island,' ' says a buhetin from the National Geographic society.

Five Old-Time Kingdoms.

"On bright, clear days from Snaefell, the isle's highest mountain, five old-time kingdoms are visible. The Isle of Man, a kingdom itself for many centuries, is centered in the busy Irish sea within easy reach of Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England,

"For almost a millennium Mona, as Caesar called it, was a shuttlecock in the hands of warring nations and feudal lords instead of vacationists, First, the Irish conquered the miniature kingdom, then the Norse descended in their Viking boats, next the Scotch feudal chiefs and finally the English. King Orry, the Viking is perhaps best remembered. It was he, first of the long Norse dynasty, who instituted the Tynwald Court and House of Keys, still in existence as part of the government of the Isle of Man.

"Peculiar animals and strange fowl roam the heath-covered moors of Mona. Tailless cats and rumpless chickens are celebrated products. These original felines are said to have been other custoffs from the Spanish Armada! While many of the cats are born with this humorous deformity, sometimes Manx natives satisfy unsuspecting customers by simple dock-

"Until recently, herring fishing was the favorite occupation. Now, it is catering to tourists. In the old days a small fleet of little boats or 'nickeys' would sail out to the fishing grounds. An admiral and vice admiral of the fleet are still appointed annually by the governor. It is the admiral's duty to lead the fleet to sea.

"The islanders believe one should never turn a herring over when once it is placed on a plate. If you should the 'nickey' which caught it will be sure to capsize. Honest men are often referred to by the remark 'straight as a herring's backbone.'

Smuggling Once Rife.

"Smuggling was the chief trade and means of livelihood in the Eighteenth century. So profitable did it become, that even fishing and farming were "The Isle of Man is like a bit of

Scotland transplanted. There are rolling hills and flat moors purpled by heather, deep glens green and gold with ferns and gorse, scraggly mountain peaks, and rugged coast rising abruptly in places 400 feet from the water. During August the moors and glens are golden with gorse blossoms and the air is scented by perfume sweeter than that of a lady's boudoir. A gentle humming noise or undertone is simply the buzzing of bees and the crackling of the gorse as the pods open in the hot sun.

"Visitors historically minded find many treasures and places of interest in Mona. Grim feudal castles associated with the Stanleys, who as the Earls of Derby ruled the island for 350 years, abound, and also ruined abheys, attesting to the power of the church in bygone days. Quaint thatched houses, some of which were once without chimneys because of a uxury tax on this now essential part of the home, still remain in hidden unfrequented spots."

#### He Waited 46 Years to Get Varsity Letter

Lynn, Mass.-Rev. Charles Littlefield, former pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church here, and a candidate for congress and a delegate to the National Republican convention which nominated Calvin Coolidge for President, recently was convinced that the old adage "everything comes to him who waits" is true.

Mr. Littlefield attended Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn., in 1884, '85 and '86 and white there played third base on the varsity ball team. According to the record he was a good ball player, for today he received a communication from the college notifying him he had been awarded the varsity letter for his performances on the team during those

Persian Wedding Custom

In some parts of Persia a bonfire plays an important part in the marriage ceremony, the service being read front of it.

Pastor Has Old Bible

Platteville, Wis.-An English Bible, 184 years old, is owned by Rev. E. Meier of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church here. The book, printed in old English, was translated from the original Greek.

#### Locomotive Seized

in Payment of Fines Walnut Ridge, Ark.—A Frisco locomotive was recently attached here by Sheriff R. B. Warner to obtain payment of fines assessed against the line

in Circuit court. The decision of the court for fines aggregating \$5,000 was affirmed by the United States Supreme court, and when the company refused payment the sheriff seized a fast locomotive. ------

London School Children

Reveal Some Learning London. - Christopher Columbus didn't discover America, a schoolboy here has discovered, but "he discovered something just like it."

Another studious lad, presumably after considerable research, reached the startling and profound conclusion that "the best way to preserve the teeth is to put them in water overnight." A glance over some of the errors

made by schoolboys in examinations and published in the University Correspondent, the college publication, may explain the gray hairs of many of the teachers. "A passive verb," said one student,

"is when the subject is the sufferer and the object the doer, as 'He is married to her." Other interesting observations:

"White is a color that stands for joy; women are married in white, but men never are." "Curtail-The end of a mongrel."

"A bankrupt is a man who broke the bank through gambling and taxes.' "A tondstool is a thing that looks like a mushroom. Then if you eat it you die and you know it is not a

"Venus was a goddess who used to cure colds with lightning."

#### Egg-Swallowing Champ Sets New World Record

Le Roy, N. Y .- Charles Drayo doesn't intend to have himself egged out of a national championship.

Drayo, proprietor of a restaurant, acquired a certain distinction when he swallowed 40 raw eggs in no more than five minutes almost a year ago. Recently he was chagrined to discover that H. O. Fredericks of Reading, Pa., had devoured 45 eggs in ten minutes. It looked like a challenge,

and Drayo accepted it. While several of his patrons looked on, Drayo chose the hour of 4 a. m., and in a series of gulps he disposed of 25 eggs in one minute, 58 seconds. | and shore. "That," he gasped afterwards, "is a world's record."

#### Hen Takes Over Job of

Raising Small Puppies Russellville, Ark.-Fronie, the police dog, and Henny Penny, the hen, are

on the "outs" with each other. One day Fronie left her se en newly-horn pups to search for something to eat and returned to find the hen sitting on as many pups as her wings would cover. Fronie objected but received only a sharp peck for her pains. Now Henry Penny sits all day try-

ing vainly to "protect" all seven of the puppies at once with quick pecks at anyone who dares touch her foster Every new and then Fronie, by

force, chases the Rhode Island hen out of the dog box and gives her offspring a light lunch.

#### Con Gang Reaps Harvest in Pre-War Paper Marks

Paris .- A band of confidence men is reaping a fortune by cashing in worth less German pre-war paper marks, The hand works in the provinces exchanging only small pre-war bank notes for French francs.

Most provincial business men are willing to accept the marks rather than lose the large business orders placed by the baud.

Atmosphere on Planets? Recent photographs of the planets

add evidence to the belief that Mars, Jupiter and Venus have an atmosphere as the earth has. Gigantic Structure

Herodotus estimated that 100,000 men were engaged for 20 years in building the Great pyramid.

### **NEW JERSEY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

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

The following record of industrial Highway. activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor | 508,566 from bridge receipts during paragraphs are prepared is from lo- mission. cals papers, usually of towns men- State Highway Department to ask tioned, and may be considered cor- bids in the near future for improve-

Blackwood-Blackwood Trust Co. merged with First National Bank and Trust Company.

Glassboro-Plans being considered for installation of water and sewer holders received bids for construcmains at Atlantic Silk Hosiery Mills. tion of new bridge over Scotland Commission recently passed resolu- road. tion approving construction of new bridle path in Lincoln Park.

Hawthorne - Work progressing rapidly on installation of new sewage disposal system in this city.

cently completed on new school building.

Ridgefield-Local Police Department increasing quarters. Bergenfield-Formal opening services held for Wolf's Department street.

Store, located in former Blackman Dumont-Centre Motor Sales Corporation opened branch show room

at 59 East Madison Avenue, on recent date. Millville-State Highway Commis-

sion considering plans for construction of highway between this place Trenton-Green Brothers leased

former Bergougman Rubber Company plant here and will start operations, employing approximately 200 fice building.

Seaside Heights-Plans underway for construction of new firemen's hall here.

· Hudson Bus Company to start operation of line between Exchange Place, Jersey City to intersection of struction projects, costing approxi-Secaucus Road and Tonnele Avenue, North Bergen.

North Wildwood-Construction recently started on new business building here.

Trenton-Contract to be awarded for construction of auditorium and recitation building at Hillwood Lakes State Teachers' College. Camden-Plans being considered for establishing boulevard on Sev-

enth Street, through removal of electrified tracks of West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Co. Allotment of \$7,000 made by State Highway Commission to Hainesport township, Burlington County, for

Laurel road. ered for constructing extension to It is derived from the Greek word

local sewage system. Woodbury-G. R. Wood, Inc., bus line will open ticket office and wait-

ing room at 8 North Broad street. Metuchen-Dancing school to open here in near future.

Eagle-Installation of floor on local fire department building recently completed. Princeton-William E. Tindal pur-

chased Mertz Market at 202 Nassau Street from Albert Mertz and has Nesselrede pudding.

changed location to 260 Nassau

Glassboro-Atlantic Silk Hosiery Mill at Grillo and Warwick avenues,

completed upon installation of new machinery. Trenton-Buby Shop opened for business at 113 North Broad Street.

Work recently completed on improvements to New Hope-Pineville

Trenton-New Jersey received \$1,and business activities and opportu- year 1930, according to report of nities. Information from which the Delaware River Bridge Joint Com-

ment on lower section of Haddon-

field-Burnt Mill road. Stone Harbor-Plans being considered for making improvements to the

Committee of Board of Free-Union City-Hudson County Park Branch on Clayton-Williamstown

> Bound Brook-Barrett Company to start construction on plant buildings in near future. Stone Harbor-Construction was

started recently on new bridge over Woodcliff Lake-Construction re- main thoroughfare through this place. New Brunswick-Ellis Motor Car Company, agents for Oakland, Pon-

> new Reng building at 248 George Westfield-Plans being developed for construction of sanitary sewage

tiac and Auburn automobiles leased

disposal system for this place. New Hope-Bids opened for construction of new high school build-

Lyndhurst-Jack Altshuler purchased store at corner of Valley Brook and Willow Avenue from Simon King.

Columbus-Work completed on extensive improvement of local post of-

Princeton-Plans being considered for erection of "commons" building here for use of students. Lindstrom-Contract awarded for

onstruction of Hall of Records. Trenton-State Highway Department to receive bids on highway con-

mately \$5,000,000. Camden-City making plans for installation of new fire alarm system.

Demanded Results Pragmatism is the philosophical doc-

trine that the only test of the truth of human cognitions or philosophical principles is their practical results; that is, their workableness. The word was introduced in this connection about 1875 by the American logician, C. S. Pierce, and was popularized by William James, whose "Pragmatism" was published in 1907.

For Rule by Workers

An egatorkrat is one who believes in road work on Hainesport-Mount ergatocracy. This is a new term coined to describe the new political philosophy of the Left-Wing Socialists. "ergates," meaning a worker, plus "kratia," meaning rule or government. Briefly, it means administration of the workers, for the workers, and by the workers.

Gave Name to Pudding

The gelatinous pudding, "Nesselcontaining chestnuts, was rode," named for a Russian statesman and epicure. An ice cream containing chestnuts and candied fruit and garnished with whipped cream is also called

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from jewelry that adorns men and women. More than half the world's production of the stones, in quantity, is used in industry, many in ways surprising to the layman. Some form bearings for watches, chronometers, discovered in North America," electric meters and other accurate instruments and laboratory apparatus. Some, in which tapered holes are drilled, are used for drawing fine wire of platinum, silver, gold and rare metals. Much of the wire used for electric and radio bulbs and other delicate apparatus is drawn through

"Other industrial uses for diamonds are as drills for glass, porcelain and illar hard substances; turning or lathe work, engraving points,

valuable stones are used. More than half of the diamonds mined find their way into industrial use; but the value of these 'working diamonds' is, of course, very much less than the value of the 'patrician diamonds,' used in jewelry.

United States Chief Consumer. "Africa looms large in the diamond industry. Eighty-five per cent of all diamonds produced come from that continent-about half of them from South Africa, The United States is the world's greatest diamond consuming country. Normally It absorbs nearly the equivalent of the

entire South African output. "Diamonds have been found in all of the continents, but in none in such quantities as in Africa. Other sections of Africa besides South Africa contributing diamonds are Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Angola, Belgian Congo and the Gold coast. One of the earliest known sources of the world's diamond supply was India, and a few of the gems still are mined there.

"Next to South Africa in Importance as a diamond producing region is Brazil. At one time 20,000 diamond miners were at work there but the greater richness of the African mines and the greater ease of recovering the stones in Africa, brought about a decline in the Brazilian industry. Dutch Guiana is the only other important source of diamonds in South America. In the East, Borneo, Australia and Tasmania produce some diamonds, and a few have been discovered in Siberia. In Europe a negligible quantity of diamonds has been found, chiefly in the Ural mountains of Russia and in Lapland. Small stones have come to light in alluvial deposits in various parts of the United States, but no fields of importance have been

#### Farmer Wants to Swap Cow for Auto License

Jefferson City, Mo .- Secretary of State Charles U. Becker has received concrete evidence that times are hard in the drought area of southwest

A farmer, stating that his only means of getting to town is by a 1919 lothe work, engraving points, utiling edges for rock drilling line if he could trade a couple of good cows for a 1931 automobile license, the cost of which is \$10.50.

the radio. The Soviet government has made remarkable use of broadcasting "There is probably no parallel in

"Eight Red engineers found their lives at stake for alleged treason, with the entire Russian population as an audience. All court proceedings were broadcast by radio to the delight of the Communist proletariat; and the whole episode was designed to furnish

"The value of radio broadcasting is

station in Moscow!

Money which comes without effort doesn't build a good life or a sound civilization.—Collier's Week y.

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#### BUSINESS-LIKE

According to yesterday's press the ten billion dollar Congress came to a close Wednesday. One Senator talked for three hours. They are very long on talk-all the politicians are.

The New York Times says "The Seventy-first Congress was the author of appropriations estimated to exceed ten billion dollars. The House of Representatives with hilarious singing and crashing of a band, in striking contrast to the tame and dreary

closing scene in the Senate, ended its session.

Money means nothing to politicians. Most of them never had to earn any. You have to earn it. You have to support your family and theirs. However, there are limits and ends to spending. Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Calvin Coolidge knew you could not spend what you did not have. Many people in the country are suffering today. They keenly realize that money does not come out of the thin air. They appreciate there are times when even the willing cannot earn. But the politicians should worry. They are well fed all the time. There are always enough taxpayers whose backs they can ride on. At least they think so. Much of the uneconomic appropriation has been done in a contemtible way taking advantage of unsatisfactory conditions which are world wide. They have been taking advantage of this condition by shouting "this will help unemployment." Either they are ignorant or they are monumental liars. Millions, millions and millions of dollars have been appropriated for harbors and rivers "development." If they really ever saw any harbors and rivers development work they know there is practically no one employed on it to speak of. No one in this district of even child-like intelligence needs to be told that. All you have to do is to get a rowboat, pull out to the dredges in the Staten Island Sound and find how many are working. You will find only a handful. You will find that they are skilled men who go with the dredge wherever the job is. So far as unemployment goes these millions and millions of dollars are simply keeping a handful of men here and there throughout the country working on dredges. In the meantime, the dredging companies, which have low investments, practically no taxes, and low operating costs, are piling up nice, fat incomes. Many of the people that have to pay those incomes are in distress. Of course, the politician and his family, who has lived on the public all his life and have plenty salted away, do not have to worry. However, some people find it necessary to work. The politicians, through unwise and unnecessary expenditures in the federal government, in county governments and in local governments for years have had the very big part in bringing about the present business stagnation and unemployment situation. They should worry about taxes. They should worry if under taxes are so high that business practically cannot operate at all in Cloche." slack times. They should worry if business falls off. If business falls off there is no demand for goods. If business falls off there is no demand for individual's services. But all this does not bother the politician. Appropriate money-spend it-it will come from somewhere - perhaps. However bad as the times have been and some are only begin-

ning to realize it, the politicians are preparing to make it worse for you. Business is now generally not so good. Still heavier taxes will mean less money to spend for other things including goods and services. It will mean more unemployment. It is now getting to be keenly appreciated by people who are employed that taxes do create unemployment. It is getting to be appreciated that these appropriations to aid unemployment are simply dodges and smokescreens to get both hands into the taxpayers' pocketbooks. Of course, the deeper they get in the less resource the individuals have

That this is realized is indicated by the articles of Calvin Coolidge in the New York Tribune. Calvin Coolidge says the heavy taxes, especially state, county and municipal-more especially municipal—have brought about the present situation. Coolidge should land, know. Under Coolidge there was careful spending. Under Coolidge there was real prosperity. All the time Coolidge was in he much is certain. But he never arurged careful spending and opposed unwise measures. He cau- rived in Rome, as is clearly indicated tioned, as did Benjamin Franklin, that you earnot spend all you by the records of the Vatican and the have and still have plenty left. He did not advise not spending. He did advise cautious, careful, economic spending. He pointed out that cautious and careful spending mean a job pretty much for everyone He pointed out that wasteful, unwise spending threw things out of balance. He pointed out that it meant more for some but gradually less and less for many others.

The President of the New York Shipbuilding Company of Camden at a tremendous meeting at Atlantic City only a few days ago pointed out that the taxes in New Jersey counties and municipalities is strangling the state. In a New England town this seemed to have been realized by many workers when the factories shut down. They marched to the homes of the taxing officials and demanded jobs. They realized that taxing had killed the town's business, thrown them out of jobs, and made their homes almost worth-

Ten Billion Dollars in federal appropriations alone in the past two years has gradually had its effect. However, the worse part of it is the same type of mind is only interested in three hour talks and celebrating is the same type that is pulling down the house in other directions. This type is not concerned with the general economic welfare. They do not realize these are really very difficult times. They do not realize that many concerns which seem on the surface to be going, are all but closing down. They do not realize that many businesses are keeping their employes going through borrowed money in the hope that business will pick up. Business cannot pick up if it is weighed down more and more heavily day by day with taxes. What is not unlikely to happen instead of business picking up it may get very much worse. You cannot tell that to the politician's. They are well fed and have plenty and never get in the frame of mind that they worry about the other fellow. They vote a straight ticket. Some of them vote one ticket all the timefor themselves. Incidentally, this is the only time some of them ever vote a straight ticket. Their game is usually both ends against the middle. The taxpayer is always in the middle.

However, there are other people trying to exist besides politicians. They necessarily have to take note of changing conditions. They have realized the general situation has been none too good for a long while. They know, too, that despite the optimistic bunk handed out that no boom is under way. They realize the situation may get very much worse. They, who have been struggling at a tremendous loss to try to keep as many as possible employed, realizing they cannot go on much further this way, will have to quit

the picture entirely. The straits the New York World found itself in is not different from many, many other businesses. The New York World for years has been paying out much more money than it took in. It finally got to the end of the rope. It finally got where it only had enough to pay out for 3 months longer. The trustees of the estate stepped in and stopped the wheels of a losing game. They insisted that the remaining few dollars be protected. There are countless businesses throughout the United States in the exact position the World has been and are now on the verge of closing, out. The World shut down without a minute's warning throwing three thousand men and women out of employment. Of course, as long as the job was there the everage employee was never concerned where the money came from. However, when many people read the statement of the situation as it existed, they wondered why the World did not quit years ago.

made protest after protest in a Connecticut town. The big shot politicians, sitting at their firesides with the big cigars and their fine warm slippers with the funny paper in their laps, said "that is] 'em;—we will soak 'em." But the politicians were wrong. The plant closed down. Yale and Towne is now locating elsewhere. Four thousand employees, men and women, are looking for jobs. The politicians put them on the street.

HISTORY'S Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle

Authorities Here and Abroad proper

The King Who Vanished

STRICTLY speaking, James de la Cloche, natural son of the prince of Wales who later became Charles II of England and a mother who was

said to be Margaret de Carteret, was a near king, rather than a king, but his unexplained disappearance is one of the riddles of royalty which has puzzled historians for more than three and a half centuries.

De la Cloche, which was the selfassumed name of the son of Charles II, was recognized by that monarch as his son, for there are existant records which tell of the expenses incident to the boy's education in France and of an annuity of £500 bestowed upon him by his royal parent, an annulty which at that time represented far more than the \$2,000 or so which

it would mean at the present day. In addition, Charles II, in the course of several letters, assured De la Cloche that he intended some day publicly to recognize him as his son and to secure for him the full enjoyment of the benefits which the patent of royalty conferred, even going so far as to hint that the boy might be made the heir to the throne; as Charles and his queen had no children.

Meanwhile, however, the king of England imposed the seal of secrecy upon his son, for political reasons, but the youth broke this when he confided the story of his parentage to Queen Christina of Sweden, whom he met at Hamburg, and also when he visited the pope at Rome. In spite of the fact that Chaires II was a Catholic at heart, it was polite for him to appear publicly as a Protestant, and his annuity to James de la Cloche was made dependent upon the latter's espousing the Protestant faith-an injunction which was broken when James went to Rome, for, shortly afterwards, he not only became a Catholic but entered the Jesuit order of priests. Here again we find proof of his paternity, for in the Jesuit archives at Rome is a letter from Charles II to "Our honored son, the prince Stuart, dwelling under the name of Signor de la

Late in 1668 the young priest, disguised and under an assumed name, went to London where he confidently expected to be declared the heir to the British throne, provided he severed his official connection with the Church of Rome. But Charles II had other plans in mind. In the first place he did not feel that the time was ripe publicly to announce his parentage of the unknown heir and, secondly he desired the benefit of a private messenger between the throne of England and that of the pope. Accordingly, De la Cloche was put off with further promises of future favors and entrusted with a message to the Holy See stating that Charles II, the Duchess Henriette of Orleans and Louis XIV of France had agreed to combine against Holland with the view eventually to restore Catholicism in Eng-

De la Cloche left London. That statements of historians of his day. Somewhere en route he disappeared, vanished completely, never to be heard of again save in the wildest of rumors or speculations.

Some maintain that the imposter Giacopo Stuardo, who appeared at Naples shortly after De la Cloche's disappearance, was the son of Charles II. but this is disproved by the fact that the real son of the king of England would have no reason for posing as other than what he was, particularly as he confidently entertained the hope of one day being ruler of England. Other commentators hint that Charles himself, fearing the reaction which would follow his recognition of an ilegitimate son and his formal adoption of the Catholic faith, saw to It that the young man was made away with and there are several who see in this beory a possible explanation of the mystery of the "man in the velvet mask." According to this solution of the two riddles. Charles II appealed to Louis XIV to help him out of his difficulty, and the Grand Monarch had De n Cloche kidnaped and sent to Pigneroi, when he was later transferred to the Bastille when M. de Sainte Mars was made governor of that prison. This, of course, would explain the fact that the masked prisoner was un 'oubtedly of royal parentage, but, like he disappearance of De la Cloche himself, the precise explanation of the enire affair must remain concealed be 'nd the veils of royal intrigue and official mystery.

(@ by the Wheeler Syndigate.)

"Foxy" Trick

On one of the hunting trips of a Fairbury (Neb.) man his pack of hounds had given a red fox a hard run of two hours. He says he was standing near a brush pile when the baying came nearer and the fox came through the woods with his mouth open. Instead of passing the brus pile, it slipped under and instantly there came out at the other side ; fresh fox that was off like a shot The hounds, hot on the trail, smelled where the tired fox went under, ran around to the other side, took up the trail of the fresh fox and were soon out of sight. In a few minutes the tired fox came out, looked around and trotted off toward the den.

MINIATURE GOLF IS FIZZLE IN ENGLAND Considered Craze and He-

Men Turn Up Noses.

London.-Midget golf in England has failed

It is estimated that \$750,000 has been lost by promoters vainly trying to make it a craze.

The outdoor game which swept the United States like a plague last summer never became more than a "nineday wonder" here. The reason is hard to define. Some

say the "ballyhoo" which preceded its migration from America led the public to look askance at anything so "crazy." Even before the first course was laid in England reports of failures of midget golf concerns in America were being published here.

Those who have lost money say now that the real reason why the expected craze failed was that too many people tried to exploit it. Another reason is that the toy links satisfied the demand for a few weeks, but that after that interest in them departed because they had become somewhat

"He-Men" Spurn It.

Real "he-man" golfers would not patronize them, while newcomers to the game complained that the things missing were variety and the sort of hazard that would be encountered on a permanent outloor course.

Only a few months ago toy courses could be found in all parts of London and the provinces, and for a time it looked as if a number of fortunes would be made.

Then everybody with a knack of carpentering or with what seemed to be a new idea jumped into the business, and the result is that today indoor courses are almost as difficult to discover as water in a desert. Even some of the biggest have closed down, while options on sites that had been taken in London and in the country have been allowed to lapse,

Want It at No Price. It was one of the peculiarities of miniature golf that there were certain towns in Britain, particularly at the seaside, that would not have it at any price, and many instances could be given of courses that did not even pay their way from the moment they were

One of the first to promote midget golf in this country was H. Lester, still head of Lester's Midget Golf company. He had premises just off Piccadilly circus in the heart of the

theater district. "Fortunately," he said, "we have done better than most. But the market was killed by the number who leaped into it, and the truth is that we gave up our blg premises because they were not paying.

"Nothing will ever again induce us to invest a penny in Indoor sport, for it has been definitely proved to us now that the average Briton will have nothing to do with a game that is not played in the open.'

France to Have First

Union Station for Boats Lille, France.-The first waterway union station in the world is being constructed here at the crossing of the waterways of Europe and soon all the canal boats will tle up at quays In a great central station, with quays for express barges and other wharves for slower freight carriers.

The new union station is on the site of demolished fortifications which once walled in the city. The station will be nearly a mile long, with a basin 110 feet wide and deep enough to accommodate 600-ton barges.

The port will be fitted with all modern hydraulic machinery for fast loading. There will be grain elevators and fireproof merchandise warehouses Railroad tracks will be run in so that there will be but a single operation in changing from the freight carrier of the railways and waterways.

In northeastern France, where rivers are navigable and canals have been used for freight carrying for centuries. the barges carry a greater tonnage than the railways. To further this traffic another great canal is to be built between Saint Omer and the sea at Dunkirk.

#### Dodges R-101 Disaster, Killed in Auto Crash

Worstead, Norfolk. - Granville Watts, who declined an offer to be a member of the crew of the ill fated R-101 which crashed in France, was killed here in an auto crash.

Watts was a member of the crew of he R-32 when it fell on Mount Arrat was on the R-33 when it broke from ts moorings and drifted for 30 hours and crossed the Atlantic in the A-10 He refused to make the R-101 flight pecause he was not satisfied with the hip's condition.

#### Dinosaur Tracks Found in Canadian Rockie-

Ottawa.-Far up the Peace river in British Columbia, among the foothills of the Rockies, C. M. Sternberg, Canadian government palaeontologist, has discovered the footprints of dinosaurs. It is the most northerly point in the world where signs of dinosaurs have been found.

Children All "O. K."

Doeville, Tain.-R. B. Pleasant's nine children are all O. K. The girls are Olva, Ova and Ona. The boys are Kyle, King, Karle, Kale, Keys and Klan.

Exactly the same situation existed up to three weeks ago in a small town in Massachusetts. A situation not unlike Carteret. The politicians pulled the same stuff. They said "bunk, they will not move." The unfairness of the situation was called to the attention Yale and Towne, a very well known manufacturing company of the governing and taxing officials time and time again in that town. They were warned that there was a limit. It was explained to them, like you would to a baby, that you could not spend more and more for taxes and still have just as much left to put out for the bunk—they will never move—they will never shut own—we got purchase of goods and the payment of salaries and wages. They laughed at this. This meant nothing to them. However, three weeks ago without any notice the plant advised it had another location, that it was moving and 800 more people in that small town have been put out of a job by the politicians.

#### GANG MURDER TECHNIQUE USED IN VENICE IN 1500

Gangsters of That Day Killed for Mirrors Rather Than for Liquor.

New York .- The murder technique practiced in Chicago was perfected four centuries ago by the Venetians, who killed for mirror rather than for

This is revealed by Robert E. Locher, mural painter and designer, who says in an article in Home and Field that the formula for making mirrors was to the Venetians what beer con-

cessions are to Chicago's gangsters. The formula was almost lost during the Dark ages, when few mirrors were made, but in the Sixteenth century the Venetians revived the art and established it firmly on a commercial basis.

"So important was it considered," says Mr. Locher, "that glassmakers who took their secret abroad were ordered to return on pain of imprisonment of their relatives. If they refused, the republic dispatched forerunners of the modern gangster to put them quietly out of competition."

The secret of making mirrors was discovered comparatively early in man's history, Mr. Locher says. They were common in Tyre and Sidon but, for several centuries, their use was almost wholly discontinued in favor of metal reflectors. In Rome under Julius Caesar they again became popular, only to sink out of sight during the Dark ages.

"In the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries," Mr. Locher says, "the industry had largely passed from Venice to France, and whole mirror rooms were installed for the rich. The architect, craftsman and decorative painter, working hand in hand, produced interiors of amazing fantasy and grace. But by the time Victoria arrived to do disastrous things to Nineteenth century taste, the mirror had shrunk from an architectural surface to a decorative feature of undue proportions, surrounded by a poppous gold frame. Our own age is seeing it restored to its proper place."

#### Skeleton of Ancient

Man Is Found in Lava Redding, Calif.-Buried beneath 12 feet of lava, a good part of a human skeleton was uncovered by a highway construction crew four miles east of McArthur.

The find was made on a plateau called the Beach, and 20 feet from the edge of the wave of lava.

The skull is well preserved. The teeth are intact, the cheek bones The receding forehend indicates it was that of a prehistoric man, one who perished in the geological past when Mount Lassen was sending its great lava flow to the northwest.

It was presumed the man was running to get out of the way of the oncoming wave of lava. He lost in the race by only 20 feet, to be given burial that was not to be disturbed for hundreds of years.
Other human bones were found

about the skull, but not so well preserved. The front teeth are all in place, but they are peculiar in being set edgewise instead of presenting a flat front as in modern man,

The skull is kept in headquarters camp at McArthur by Frank Russell, chief engineer. He may send it to the state university for examination.

#### Starvation Plea Fails to Stir Arkansas Judge Walnut Ridge, Ark .- The "starva-

tion plea" of thieves won't get much sympathy in the court of J. F. Israel, seventy-two, justice of the peace, here. Israel began his tiftieth year as a peace officer of this county, January 1. "The average thief brought before me comes charged with stealing chickens which are sold to buy gasoline, automobile tires and jewelry, and not to purchase food," he maintained.

Israel said that in his 50 years as constable marshal deputy sheriff and justice of the peace he has never seen real reason for stealing because of weeping wives and starving babes.

"If a hungry man with a starving family were to appear in my court, charged with the theft of food," the justice declared, "I would release him."

#### Federal-Aid Roads

Break All Records

Washington,-New federal-aid road projects initiated by the various state highway departments during the last calendar year exceed all previous years and involved federal aid to the extent of \$125,780,000, as compared with \$74,616,000 in 1919, the bureau of public roads announced. This is the result of legislation of April 4, 1930 which increased the federal participation from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,-000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931.

#### Lone Cop Stands Guard Over \$2,500,000 in Gold

San brancisco,-There must be something about Officer B. C. Lally of the harbor police that keeps gangsters away.

The liner Shinyo Maru brought \$2 500,000 in gold here for the mint and due to a tieup could not unload until the following day, so Tally was de tailed to stand by the five tons of gold bullion.

"It's not much fun watching a ouple of million bucks," Lally said.

Development They used to cry on your shoulder. Now they jump on your neck .- Fort Wayne News-Sentinei.

Optimism's Value Optimism is a kind of heart stimulant, the digitalis of failure.

Watchful Neighbors We may close our eyes to our own faults, but we do not close any other

eyes to them,-Findlay Republican.

Nor With a Road Hog Present-day Americans have no time for hating, says an author, who may have had no recent experience with a street car whistler .- Pittsburgh Post-

Learning by Mistakes Instruction does not prevent

waste of time or mistakes; and mistakes themselves are often the best teachers of all.-Froude.

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Contributions Come Steadily in to Relief Committee, But Shortage of Funds Still Exists.

At the meeting of the American Legion Emergency Relief Corps held at the Legion rooms, Wednesday Evening March 4, 1931, Chief Harrington, chairman of the Investigating Committee reports the elimination of quite a number of cases from the list of needy of the borough. Although this will in a measure reduce the cost of operation of the fund the pil. She will also demonstrate the donations being received are not suf- progress of this work by having sevficient to meet expenses and those intending to contribute are urged to do

The combined Jewish Societies of Hugh Jones as chairman, is contemthe Borough will hold a card party plating forming a Millinery class for at the Nathan Hale School, March members. Anyone who would like to 15th the proceeds of which will be join may notify Mrs. Jones. donated to the fund.

Through the generosity of Dr. Hugh Jones, as chairman, is complet-Adolph Greenwald and Dr. Louis ing plans for a card party to be Shapiro several needy cases have given March 25th, at 2:00 P. M. at been given dental treatment gratis. a furniture house in Rahway. Means

The next meeting will be held in of transportation for members and the Legion rooms on Tuesday eve- friends will be announced later. ning, March 17th. The public is in-

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The Art Department of the Woman's Club which is sponsoring an A list of contributors follows: Art contest on the works of the mas-.50 phael and Titian, will announce the Chester Osborne ..... 1.50 name of the winner at the May .75 meeting. The first three great pain-H. Zelman Wohlgemuth Garage ..... 2.00 ters have already been taken up. Frank Norsky ...... 1.50 The works of the painter Titian will Joseph Horvath ...... .75 be taken up at the meeting to be Charles Roth ..... .25 held Thursday, when the rules of the Jake Klein .. .75 contest will also be explained. Mrs. 3.00 A. Messinger, mother of Mrs. Charles Red Star Pool Room .....

.75 The Nominating Committee of the Babics Furniture Co. ...... 3.00 Toppo Pool Room ...... 2.00 Woman's Club, with Mrs. R. Miles 3.00 as chairman, is busy setting up a Catri Garage ...... 1.50 slate of candidates for the coming 3.00 year All suggestions for possible .75 candidates should be sent to Mrs. 1.50 R. Miles. Any member may make Thomas Cheret ...... 3.00 suggestions.

3.00 Phillips, is acting chairman of this

3.00 department.

#### Joseph Mittuch ...... 3.00 Sunday School Pupils 1.50 Give Interesting Play 1.50

Against the background of an en-2.00 thusiastic audience, the pupils of the 1.50 Sunday school of the Congregation 1.50 of Loving Justice presented their 1.50 Purim play, "Star of Judah" on Sun-3.00 day afternoon, March 1st. The cast 3.00 of the play which was produced un-3.00 der the direction of Mrs. Sidney 3.00 Brown included the following: Na-Craftsman Club, Golden Link than Barry, Joseph Weiss, Solomon Eastern Star, card party .... 119.00 Price, Henrietta Weiss, Gazella Rahway Lodge B. P. O. E. ..... 50.00 Price, Clarence Schwartz, David Carteret Woman's Club .......... 23.40 Greenspan, Melvin Janofsky, Samuel . 15.00 Klein, Edward Klein, Harold Gross, 6.25 Isidor Bienstein and Manny Lands 95.00 berg, also Ralph Janofsky and Mur-16.64 ray Lehman.

Little Miss Landsberg welcomed 10.00 10.00 the parents and friends with a wee recitation. George Lefkowitz acted 10.00 10.00 as announcer of the program. A specialty dance number, coached by Miss Mayme Schwartz, and given by 10.00 the girls of the kindergarten class of the Sunday school was a feature .... 10.00 of the afternoon. Those who took part in this dance were Ruth Levy, Dance proceeds ...... 34.77 Zelma Drevich, Jeannette Nadle, The majority of contributors make Charlotte Hertz, Anna Barry and denations monthly. The names will Gladys Schwartz. Nathan Barry gave two humorous recitations in be listed once for each donation. In case of an error in the lists the dialect which evoked much laughter. Corps would appreciate your notify- Clarence Schwartz received honoring the Secretary, Edward J. Walsh, able mention and a gift for his good work in the Hebrew school.

At the close of the play the Sunday school teachers each received a Democats Card Party gift in appreciation of their services. Refreshments were served at the A large attendance marked the end of the program.

#### card party held by the Ladies' Democratic Club at fire house No. 2, on Cuban Musician Goes

to Jail After Concert Buffalo, N. Y .- Cuba's impresario, A fern, donated by Mrs. John Ruckriegel, was awarded to Joseph Andrew Bonard, thirty-five, is in trouble because his dollar-a-seat concert Conlan, and a cake, donated by Phil was an "artistic success"-and a finan-

It was decided to hold another card Only 145 persons attended his music party on April 1, with Mrs. Elizabeth revue presented by a 60-piece orches O'Brien in charge. The other prize tra with Bonard as leader; and 125 of these were admitted on passes. Fan-tan, Mrs. A. Collins, Mrs. T.

Lacking money to pay a hill, Bonard pawned for \$5 a \$60 clarinet he had borrowed from a music shop and was arrested on a charge of petit larceny.

#### Fox Rustling in Idaho Bridge, Mrs. William Bonnell, Mrs. Replacing Cattle Stealing

Idaho Falls, Idaho.-The cattle rustfer may be passing, but another form of rustling has developed which may grow into a major racket-fox rust-Malwitz, E. H. Guimond, Joseph ling. Idaho fox growers have been Lloyd, Robert Jeffreys, Mrs. Andrew troubled by thieves who cut their way into pens and steal foxes worth hundreds of dollars. The latest and larg-Frederick Colton, Mrs. Joseph Mcest theft was that of 15 silver foxes Hale, Miss Margaret Hermann, Edand seven blue foxes, worth \$3,000.

#### Woman Facing Jail in Saxophone Sale

Rochester, N. Y .- With the understanding that he could retrieve his \$75 saxophone within a month by paying \$5, Clarence Kirkpatrick, twenty, pawned the instrument to Mrs. Tillie Gold-

When he returned for the saxophone, Kirkpatrick told police, he was told it had been sold. Mrs. Goldstein was arrested. She was fined \$100 and received a suspended sentence of thirty days in jail on condition she

#### INVITE P. T. ASS'N. BLEACHING FLIVVERS NOW DOT SOUTHWEST DESERTS TO HEAR SPEAKER

ture Lecture by Dr. Valeria

Parker. Other Notes.

The Woman's Club will hold its

regular meeting Thursday, March 12

at 2 P. M. in the borough hall. The

speaker will be Mrs. Leah Mack of

the Rehabitation Commission of

Newark, her lecture will be on the

work of teaching crippled girls and

women, work which is adaptible to

the particular deformity of the pu-

The American Home Department

The Woman's Club, with Mrs.

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Take Place of Long-Horn Skulls; Woman's Club Meeting Will Fea-Emart Resorts Built in Arid Wastes.

> New York.-The bleaching bones of steers and horses, once the symbols of suffering and lost hopes in the wide deserts of the Southwest, have been replaced by battered and abandoned

Old trails among hummocks of ashon earth, where once the traveler encountered the white skulls of longhorns, now run between twisted fenders and flat tires. That is the report brought back by Richmond Barrett, who has just inspected the smart resort colonies of the desert country for

Harper's Bazaar. The feature of the Arizona countryside that impressed him most was the sahuaro, or giant cactus, a plant doomed to extinction. One specimen was 40 feet high, had 28 thick branches, and has been standing more

than a thousand years. "There are no baby sahuaro," Mr. Barrett explains, "The specimens in existence today are barren survivals whose seed long ago became sterile." Three of the smart colonies in the

desert country are near Phoenix, Ariz.; at Chandler, in the same state, and at Palm Springs, Calif. One of the details that makes them popular, Mr. Barrett reports, is the air. It's not ordinary breathing air. "My whole body seemed to swim in it, as in a vast pool of double-distilled water," he says, "The idea of ever experience ing fatigue or becoming jaded in Arizona or Palm Springs strikes a lowland visitor as preposterous."

"The Arizona desert around the Apache trail," he writes, "is a vast tumbled waste of rock, through which a single road twists and coils and climbs, a mere thread thrown out by human pertinacity across primeval chaos. Most mountains, with their snowy heads, have an appearance of life, of hale and vigorous old age. The mountains of Arizona are dead; but their unburied bones have been steeped in more gorgeous and barbaric dyes than ever the grave-wrappings of an Egyptian Pharoah could boast, By some mysterious process, the sun and the storms have baked and tinted and tooled the whole region into the semblance of a heap of colossal

"The prevailing tone of the rocks is an autumnal purplish red, like that rich stain left by the trodden grapes in an old vat. The coloring is curiously dry now, almost as if it were flaking off. There is nothing oily or fat about the texture of it. It is the patina of the desert, I suppose." And, amid all that splendor, aban-

doned flivvers.

#### Army Asks Funds for

Parties of Its Staff Washington.-The United States army wants to spend \$25,600 for teas and dances and other such things not usually connected with the virile pastime of fighting in 1932. The sum represents \$5,000 more than a fund for similar purposes for 1931.

The appropriation is being asked, Col. C. R. Foy, acting assistant chief. of staff, explained to a congressional committee, so that allitary attaches in foreign countries may reciprocate socivl favors. It is to take care of "entertaining at lunch, or dinner, or tea, or dances, or whatever it may be," he

"When attaches go to foreign countries, they are entertained. They must do one of two things: refuse to accept the entertainment or return it. We consider that it would be very unfortunate if they had to refuse it, and we take the view that they should accept it and also return it."

But it cannot be done in any lighthearted manner, the colonel hastened to inform dubious congressmen, Each attache, he pointed out, has to account on itemized vouchers for every penny

#### Holy Cats! 5 Bucks for

Mending "Holy Chicken"

Shanghai .- "live dollars for mending the holy chicken." The quartermaster of the Fourth regiment, United States marine, now in China, scratched his head when he read this bill. Explanation was soon forthcoming from his Chinese clerk. The lectern from the marine chapel had been sent out for refurbishing. To the Chinese the proud American eagle was nothing | more than a humble chicken, and since It came from a church it must be holy.

#### Bandits Beat Victim and Then Throw Him in River

Portland, Ore.-A wave of holdups and robberies here was climaxed in the attack of Henry Nyberg, forty, who narrowly escaped death when his assailants beat him unconscious and threw him into the Williamette river,

After drifting a mile and a half downstream, he was rescued by Clare Barnhart, twenty-four, who plunged from the docked steamship Admiral Evans in response to Nyberg's cries

#### Drop Chain Gang Law

Wheeling, W. Va.-A city ordinance which would have forced prisoners to work on street cleaning jobs with a ball and chain has been rescinded by the city council, which expunged the words "chain gang" from the measure. Working of prisoners on bad and chain was opposed by the West Virginia Federation of Leber.

#### Big Dipper's Movements

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#### Unkind Comparison

A Japanese artist, Foujita, who specializes in the painting of women and cats, offers the opinion that they resemble each other in several emotional

Evil in Curiosity Curiosity, wrote Fuller, is a kernel of the forbidden fruit, which still sticketh in the throat of a natural man, sometimes to the danger of his

Indifference Is Cruei The worst sin toward our fellowcreatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them. That's the essence of inhumanity.-Shaw.

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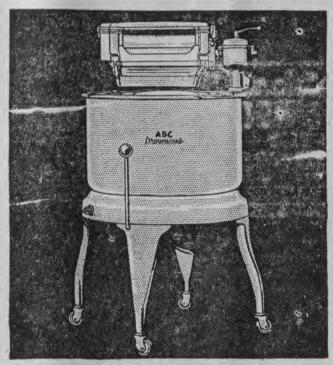
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#### TWEED TRIMMED WITH PLAIN JERSEY SMART THEME FOR THE SPRING SUIT



born of the promise of spring in the air, also inspired by an imme-

diate call for resort travel costumes, thoughts of our style creators now turn to the theme of suits and ensembles which shall take the center of the stage, following the exit of heavy winter wraps.

Casting about for something "different," fashionists have sensed the possibilities offered in combining tweed and jersey. You can see for yourself, looking at this picture of an advance spring suit, what happens in the way of smart style when jersey in a solid color joins forces with novelty tweed.

The tweed in this instance is the very popular spongy-weave type, in brown and beige meture. The beige jersey blouse is belted in with a tweed belt, while the lapels and cuffs of the jacket are of the jersey, their stitched tweed bordering adding an attraction.

Indications are that the "matching beret" will continue in the realm of

tweed outfits. The one worn by the youthful modernist in the picture has the new shallow crown. To carry out the color symphony of this chic costume from head to foot, kid-strapped

brown suede shoes are worn together

with beige chamois gloves. Another clever method in combining tweed with jersey is for the skirt to be of the tweed, the jacket which tops it being fashioned of the jersey with big pockets and a belt of the tweed.

Attention is especially called to the large revers which distinguish the suit illustrated. This trend is noted not only as it has to do with the styling of the smart jackets which highspot vers of imposing dimensions.

## YOUNG FASCISTS EAGER TO DRILL

#### Two Million Italian Boys and Girls Enrolled in Youth Movement.

Rome.-Thousands of squads, platoons and companies of boys in Fascist uniform march in disciplined military formations every Sunday in

Athletic youths in olive-green breeches, black shirts and fezlike caps with swinging tassels go through military drill to the commands of Fascist militia officers in hundreds of towns. Some drill with rifles, others without. From rifle ranges is heard the crack

of target practice. This is an outward manifestation of one of the most notable and significant institutions of the Fascist regime-the Opera Nazionale Balilla -comprising some 2,083,240 boys and girls between eight and eighteen years. Upon this voluntary organization the Fascist state is placing its greatest reliance for the perpetuation of the regime and the moral, physical and military education of rising generations. Fascism is centering its hopes for the future in youth, physical fit-

#### ness and guns, Military Only One Phase.

The military phase is only one, and not the most important, aspect of this remarkable Fascist institution, although emphasis is laid upon semimilitary training in the later stages between fourteen and eighteen.

Between the ages of eight and fourteen most emphasis is laid upon moral and physical education. This stage resembles the Boy and Girl Scout movement, although more nationalistic. Sometimes little boys march with toy rifles. Some of the older girls are taught the use of the rifle and markmanship.

Children are inculcated with the concepts of Fascism from the beginning, in accordance with the primary purposes of the movement. The Balilla's manual says: "It must nourish their minds and form them to Fascist standards, impregnating them with all that is high, noble and pure in the doctrine of new Italy," and complete the state program by "constant intellectual propaganda."

The institution is organized on the basis of the armies of ancient Rome and is composed of a squadron of 11 children. Three squadrons form a platoon; three platoons form a company, and so on to the legion, which comprises nine companies.

#### 497 Legions on Parade.

On the last anniversary of the Fascist "march of Rome" it was announced there were 497 legions of boys between eight and fourteen and 238 legions between fourteen and eighteen years. The movement is divided into four great divisions-two for boys and two for girls-which are, respectively: Balilla, Avanguardisti, Piccole Italiani and Giovane Italia.

The latest membership figures given by Giovanni Giuriati, secretary of the Fascist party, are as follows: Balilla, 954,903; Avanguardisti, 395,-708; Piccole Italiani, 640,000, and Giovane Italia, 92,630, making a total of 1,350,611 boys and 732,630 girls in

the organization. The most extensive activities of the Balilla organization are devoted to cultural, industrial and physical training. Many hundreds of modern recre-

in the early fashion parade, but the newer full-length cloth coats for towr and travel wear frequently boast re-CHERIE NICHOLAS. (@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) ation centers and playgrounds have been established, schools of arts and crafts, evening classes for technical instruction, industrial training, courses in agricultural instruction, training in seamanship in the coast towns, seaside and mountain colonies for weak children, classes in sanitation, training in wireless telegraphy,

anti-aircraft gunnery and preliminary

training in aviation for older boys.

Girls are given somewhat similar

training concentrating upon the re-

quirements of their roles as the fu-

#### ture wives and mothers of Italy. Provide White Canes to

Rochester are now provided with white canes to aid in identifying

The police department co-operated in the work by ordering patrolmen to watch for and assist the users of the canes. Residents were also asked to

If a blind person likes a particular cane he now has, it will be painted white for him.

With the exception of New York city. Rochester is the home of more blind persons than any city in the state, police officials said.

The trouble with a burning issue is that it produces so much more heat

It begins to seem as if Alfonso's castle in Spain might be no more substantial than ours.

A local card player is considering starting life anew and burning his bridge prizes behind him.

Jacksonville poet is doing well. He sent a New York magazine three poems, and they sent him back five.

We never ask a man directly what state he hails from. All we ask is, "What's your favorite eating apple?"

Girls, it is stated, have a natural fondness for pretty clothes. But they are not entirely wrapped up in them.

"The ideal marriage is when a man finds a beautiful girl and a good housewife," says a writer. It sounds more like bigamy.

The governor-general of Canada has been transferred to India, where he will have absolutely no use for his Canadian heavies.

It is said that domestic servants are becoming taller. Well, well; it only means that the china will have a longer distance to fall.

A fellow has a wide range of possibilities now to select from: He can be land poor, stock market poor, factory poor or wheat poor,

The trouble about the advice of the prince of Wales, that England should wake up, is that an Englishman doesn't realize he is asleep.

Well, chop suey wasn't invented in China, and a moving picture expedition has found pygmies in Africa who never heard of miniature golf.

Having failed to put over long skirts by direct attack, the dressmakers are now doing it insidiously by letting out a hem here and there,

An Ohio factory is being constructed without windows, but we think this is not the way to use the workers. How can they see a dog fight?

#### TELLS TERROR OF RED PRISON CAMPS

#### Fugitive Paints Picture of Russian Horrors.

Helsingfors.-A young specialist in agricultural science who recently managed to escape from the North Russian timber lands arrived here recently and described conditions there.

The prisoners in the camp to which he belonged had to live in a wooden shed, the roof of which consisted of loose pieces of wood covered with mud. When the snow melted, or when there was rain, black, muddy water dripped constantly on the sleeping workers, who then had to get up at 5 a. m. to start their work, soaked to the skin. Their clothing consisted of rags, entirely insufficient to protect them against the cold of a nine-month winter.

Only One-Fourth Criminals.

Of the prisoners about one-fourth were criminals and the rest were guilty of political offenses. Almost all of them were forced to work in the forests. The work was set on a task basis, the usual assignment consisting of cutting, trimming and piling 35 logs a day. Strong and well-trained young workers managed to get through their task in 14 hours, but the average time was 18 hours.

In the morning when going to work each man received 800 grams of moist bread, which was almost uneatable, and no other food was issued until the day's task was finished. On returning to their shed the prisoners were given a little soup, made from salt fish, and some hot water to drink.

Almost daily some workers would fail at his task. Such unfortunates were beaten with sticks, or put under arrest in an icy cellar, stripped of all clothing but their shirts. Or else they would get no food at all and be sent out to do the task the next day. Those who were subject to such punishments of course were completely exhausted, but this was not accepted as an excuse for failure. Fresh punishment was applied on the following days, so that these slaves were actually being slowly beaten to death.

Epidemics Kill Thousands. Refusal to work resulted in immediate execution. The same refers to attempts to escape. Once three peasants endeavored to get away. The chekists, on skls, followed their tracks, shot them from behind, and brought the bodies back. The three naked and mutilated bodies were deposited for three days outside the threshold of the shed, so that all workers had to step over them.

No wages or other remuneration was paid to these workers. On account of the miserable conditions all kinds of epidemics were raging, killing thousands. If at any time a prisoner survived a three-year term a fresh reason for continued punishment was invented so that hardly anyone who had been sent to these slavery districts had a chance of getting out alive.

In the famous Solovjetsk district, near the island of that name, there were eight divisions with 50,000 prisoners each. Thus there were 400,000 slaves in the district, and in the Archangel division the figure was certain Aid Blind in Rochester to be above this, the escaped prisoner Rochester, N. Y.-Blind residents of said. Altogether, therefore, there are wall over 1 000 000 slaves working in the Soviet lumber camps.

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#### SIMPLE TRICK HID THEFTS BY SEATTLE BANK CASHIER

Deposit Cards Removed, Says Embezzler When Brought Up

Seattle.-By the simple expedient of removing savings deposit cards Horace Greeley Phillips, former assistant cashfer of the Asburn National bank, evaded for five years detection of seri-

ous shortages in his accounts. His method of covering up defalcations amounting to \$6,000 was revealed in Federal court when Phillips ap peared for sentence on a charge of embezzlement to which he pleaded guilty

Such a strong plea was made for leniency, however, that Judge J. Neter er directed Federal Probation Officer Adrian B. Miller to investigate the circumstances. Sentence was put over.

So successful was Phillips' system. Assistant United States Attorney Jeffrey Heiman said, that examiners did not discover the shortage until a sav ings depositor whose card had been removed made demand for his money. The cards were found in Phillips'

Through his attorney, Paul D. Coles, Phillips admitted his peculations be gan when he was a teller.

"Money had been missing at various times in the bank and several employees under suspicion were discharged," Coles said. "One day Phillips discovered that he was \$100 short. Some one else had taken the money, but he was afraid to report it for fear he would be blamed. So he removed a savings deposit card to make his accounts balance."

A few months later, Coles stated, Phillips took \$120 himself and covered it up in the same manner. From then on he used the system for his own benefit. After he was found out Phillips, the court was told, made partial restitution, turning his home and other property over to the bank.

"This man cannot suffer more for his misdeeds than he has already," Coles declared in asking for a suspended sentence.

#### Paris Seeks to Avoid Ravages From Seine

Paris.-The Paris council general of the Seine will shortly ask for 10,000, 000 francs to supplement existing appropriations for the protection of Paris and its suburbs from the frequent rising of the Seine.

Judging future floods by past performances, M. Lenarchand indicated that Paris has a real flood every 11 years and an important rise in the riv er about every three years. . .

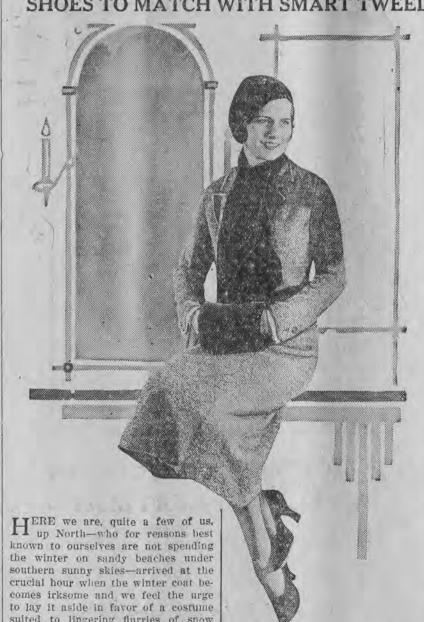
The city council has drawn up a plan which when completed will make the valleys of the Seine and Marne

near Paris safe from sudden floods. Reservoirs will be built letting in the overflowing water; new buildings along the quai which have cellars below the Seine will be rigorously inspected and constructions in zones which are not considered safe will be

forbidden. It is suggested that the Pont de L'Alma be rebuilt, especially the substructure from which floods always escape in bad weather. Near Notre Dame dredgers will begin making the Seine deeper and the current faster, although at other places in the sub-

First Use of Salvarsan Salvarsan was introduced to the

#### VELVET BERET, SCARF, MUFF PLUS SHOES TO MATCH WITH SMART TWEED



suited to lingering flurries of snow and cold, yet withal suggesting the

lightsomeness of spring.

What to do, aye, that's the question of many and many a woman who finds herself placed in this dilemma during these temperamental midseason days which lead to spring. And just as most of us have arrived at a well-nigh point of despair, in steps Dame Fashion with a perfectly thrilling suggestion a swanky tweed suit (interlined if the thermometer stays low) with which is worn a fetching accessory set, beret, scarf, muff and shoes made of velvet, as a pleasing change from the usual

fur. See just such in the picture. The trick is to relate the color of the velvet to a leading tone in the tweed-brown velvet, per example, responding to the brown which predomi-

nates in the weave of a brown-and beige tweed. A black velvet set worn with a smart black-and-white tweed bespeaks the quintessence of chic. Look about and you will fi: I just

such alluring velvet ensembled accessories in the better shops. But what of the woman with nothing to speak of in the way of an allowance to lavish on vanities which cost "a pretty penny" and then some? If her hand hath the cunning to fashion smart accessories for herself out of this or that, then the beret, the scarf and the muff is hers for the makingmerely a matter of a yard of velvet (perhaps less), plus reliable patterns.

CHERIE NICHOLAS. (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

\*\*\*\*\*\* Texas Increases

> Output of Gold Austin, Texas.-There is still "gold in them thar hills" in Texas. A report of the United States bureau of mines shows gold production from mines in Presidio county in 1929 totaled \$26,439.

This more than doubles the 1928 production. Presidio mines also produced \$519,168 worth of silver, \$53,298 worth of lead and a small amount of copper. Gold was found also in Culberson and Hudspeth counties.

#### Centenarian Recalls Lincoln as Old Friend

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Woodbine, N. J.-Uncle Johnny Revord snuggled down in his favorite chair in the "settin' room" of his home at Martintown, near here, and looked back on ninety-six years of life. Uncle Johnny remembers Abraham

Lincoln as a friend. He knew him before his famous debate with Douglas at Freeport. Many's the time he swapped yarns with him at the corner grocery store

in the little Illinois town where the great Civil war President first prac-"Yes, siree, old Abe certainly could tell 'em fit to make your sides spilt," he mused reflectively, pulling on his

new briar pipe, which was a present from his wife. When the Civil war broke out, Lincoln called for volunteers, and Uncle Johnny, who had moved into the wilds of Michigan, joined the Fifth regiment of Michigan volunteers. He served

through the war, then his brothers died and he came East. He was wounded during the war, emerged with the rank of a lientenant, and remembers talking with Lincoln on several occasions. Revord is not troubled over the present generation of "young 'uns." He

believes they are all right. Nor does he think much of prohibition, although he isn't a drinking man, but feels that folks should decide for themselves what they like.

#### Four States Bid for Divorce Trade Profits

Reno, Nev .- A four-cornered fight between far-western states for leadership in the divorce business appeared certain as legislatures of Arizona, Montana and Idaho considered "easy divorce" laws and the Nevada legislature considered measures to speed up divorce machinery in this state.

Reno attorneys and hotel proprietors, the people most vitally concerned in a possible decrease in divorce-seekers here, hold varying views on the future of the industry if Arizona, Montana and Idaho pass three months residence laws.

"I wouldn't give a dime for all the divorce business in the three states if it is divided three ways," said M. A. Diskin, divorce lawyer.

The Nevada legislature is considering several bills designed to facilitate divorces and make court procedure even more simple than it now is. Supporters of these bills say they hope to attract the "good spenders" to Nevada, leaving the poor classes of divorce seekers for other states.

A "wide open" gambling bill providing for licensing and police regulation for all manner of gaming is being prepared for introduction in the senate this week, permitting faro, roulette, dice, keeno and other games of

#### Farmer Battles Fierce

Owl in Ontario, Canada Orilla, Ont.-Henry Whitney saw an enormous bird make off with one

of his choice turkeys. He got his gun and gave chase, Whitney located the bird in the top of a nearby apple tree, quietly enjoying a meal of turkey.

One shot and bird and turkey fell to the ground, but when Whitney tried to seize his quarry the bird made a violent attack.

Whitney is exhibiting a badly lacerated arm and an Arctic owl with a five-and-a-half-foot wing spread as proof of his story.

#### Paraffin Guards Hens' Feet in Wet Weather

Edmonds, Wash.-Applying waterproofing to the feet of his chickens, a poultry and egg dealer here has experimented in making them immune to wet weather.

Each fowl's feet were dipped into paraffin, mixed with glycerin. Enough of the oil remained on the feet to insure dry toes for two weeks. A careful check on the hens after feeding on wet and muddy fields showed there was no ill effect from the waxed preparation. They appeared not to be aware of the coating.

#### London Women Lose Umbrellas Easily London.-The women of London

lose or mislay 400 umbrellas a day, according to the lost-property office. A spell of wet weather, it is said, hrings umbrellas in at a greater rate than dry weather. They are left in omibuses, street cars, taxis and even on the streets, and they are forgotten just when their owners need them most. It often happens that an um brella is checked in at the office twice on the same day, the owner having mishald it again shortly after regaining possession of it.

#### Bulwarks

You can't know too much. Some one has truthfully said that the more truth the heart possesses the more fortified it is against temptation .- Atchison Globe.

Practically Insoluble Gasoline and water are so nearly im-

miscible that neither will dissolve more than a few hundredths of a per cent of the other. The solubility is so light that the liquids are usually said to be insoluble in one another.

Racial Division in Canada

More than 55 per cent of the population of Canada is of British origin and almost 28 per cent of French, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics.

#### Concerned in Crucifixion

The dispersion of the tribes of Israel occurred centuries before the time of Christ, so at that time there were only the united tribes of Judah and Benjamin living in Palestine .-Exchange.

Students of Magnetism

The magnetic properties of certain substances were known to the early Greeks. The earliest systematic investigations of magnets were made by Peter Peregrinus of Maricourt, a student of Roger Bacon, and in August, 1269, he wrote a letter which was the first treatise on magnetism. It was not until 1581 that Robert Norman gives a clear statement of the fundamental laws of attraction.

#### IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO: MARY KAZNOWSKY

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#### MOORES CONFUSE SPORTS WRITERS

Seven of Same Name Have Signed to Play Ball.

The more Moores able to stick with major league baseball clubs next season, the more moaning by baseball writers.

Seven Moores are under contract. And that's not the worst of it-three of them are James Moore. They are Pitcher James Stanford Moore of the Chicago White Sox, Outfielder James William Moore of the Athletics and Outfielder James Gregg Moore of the New York Glants.

More Moores are: Pitcher Wilcey William Moore, Boston Red Sox; Pitcher William Austin Moore, Brooklyn; Outfielder Randolph Moore, Boston Braves, and Outfielder John Moore of the Chicago Cubs.

If the White Sox had hung on to their Moores, they would have James William and Randolph, in addition to James Stanford, the two former having worked for Charles Comiskey at one time or another.

The Moores themselves may become apprehensive at the possibility of confusion in the official averages-so it doesn't look as though any more Moores will make it merrier.

"Hockey is the fastest human sport and the most thrilling," declared Coach John Hancock of the Marquette university puck team and former Iowa all-American football star, in a recent

talk at Mllwaukee. "This ice sport," said Coach Hancock, "is becoming more and more popular every year. It is well entrenched in the East, and now has gained great favor in the Middle West. We have had some very fine teams at Marquette and are attempting to popularize the sport in this particular sec-

Henry Coggeshall, star high jumper, has been named captain of the Olympic club of San Francisco track team for the coming season. Coggeshall has competed for the club since his graduation from the University of South California several years ago.

A big feature of University of Maryland's annual field day on May 2 next, will be a triangular meet with Navy. Virginia and the Old Liners contest-Ing. A lacrosse clash with Penn State will be another attraction and a baseball game with West Virginia may be carded. A scholastic meet with thircounty high schools of the state, is the hub of the field day card.

In discussing lack of foot speed among present-day heavyweights some one asked Jim Corbett how he ever reply is recorded by a Collier's con-

"When I was a young fellow," he said, "I had several of my early battles in livery stables. If you got backed up against the heels of a horse you had to be prepared to dodged or sidestep a kick from behind and a punch from in front. And that took some quick thinking as well as fast foot work."

Fifteen instead of ten-round professional boxing bouts would be permissible in Illinois if a bill introduced in the house at Springfield became a law.

The bill also revises the statutes governing the state boxing commission. It would have the three commissioners appointed for one, two and three-year terms, raise salaries of the members from \$4,500 to \$5,000, and that of the chairman to \$6,000.

The University of California tennis players will take part in 25 engagements, including two conference meetings each with the U. C. L. A. Bruins and Southern Celifornia; one with Stanford, and the Pacific coast conference tournament May 15 and 16.

The Maple Leaf club of Toronto contemplates erecting a sports arena to seat 12,500 fans.

Miss Marion Hollins, noted golf star, is going to enter racing. She is at the Agua Caliente race track colors. She paid Charles

Advertising brings water results.

## Sport Notes

Winter baseball in Canada will not, however, do much harm to the Florida skiing season.

Donie Bush has forbidden White Sox players to drive automobiles during spring training.

James Levy, the Browns new shortstop recruit, stole 34 bases with Wichita Falls of the Texas league.

We know a sports writer who gets hotter just thinking about professional wrestlers than wrestlers do wrestling.

nual Tech relays, is seeking the 1932 track meet of the Southern conference. Bert Daniels, New York Yankee out-

Georgia Tech, abandoning the an-

fielder 20 years ago, has been signed to coach baseball at Manhattan colege, New York. Pop Warner is going back to the

eginning, naming his Stanford team rhe Indians. He did pretty well with he Indians at Carlisle. A total of 1,130 light harness race

meetings were staged in the United States and Canada during 1930 in which 8,000 horses took part.

It is estimated that the eight clubs of the National league will cover a distance of 90,081 miles during the course of the next pennant season.

Holders of season boxes at the home games of the St. Louis Cardinals will have first chance at the seats in case the club plays a world's series.

It is estimated that during 1930 harness races were witnessed by 15,-000,000 persons in the United States and about \$5,000,000 was offered in

. . .

Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton athletic board, is willing to talk over resumption of athletics with Harvard in every sport but

A few of the colleges are considering dropping football. Players have been doing that very thing ever since football became a thing played with

Princeton and Harvard, estranged on the gridiron, will meet this spring teen open events and five closed to in rowing. All lovers of peace hope no one trice to part anyone's hair with an oar.

Outdoor bockey is an all-year sport at Denver, Colo., where the adjacent St. Mary's glacier affords good ice developed such fancy stepping. His throughout the summer as well as winter months.

> Harvard and Princeton will meet for the first time in sports since 1926, when their crews will compete in a three-cornered event with Massachusetts Tech May 2.

Midget golf, suggests a doctor, will not help people who play games in order to keep slim. But in that game, us it happens, the whole object is to get round as quickly as possible.

\* \* \* The Phillies' park wasn't packed every day last year, but the selling of a batch of stars at the close of the season kept the bookkeeping department from dipping into red ink. The club

made money.

. . . Dave Shade, veteran middleweight, has had 420 fights and he's saved his money so he won't have to sell apples some winter. He has both town and country houses, two New York flats and a California ranch.

Building and Loan Idea The first building and loan associa-

tion in this country was formed on January 3, 1831, at Frankfort, Pa., by three citizens, and called the Oxford Provident Building and Loan association. There are now over 12,000 such associations in the United States, and more than \$,000,000 homes have been financed within the 100 years since the first one was formed.

Like the Eternal City Constantinople, now known as Islan out, is said to be enthroned, like Rome,

Indian Golf Is Popular

Winter Game in Canada Indian golf, a weird combination of archery and golf, is finding favor in Quebec this season. The idea behind the game is golf by means of bow and arrow and nine targets strewn about the golf course. Snowshoes or skils are used as a means of transportation and a good player can turn in a score which compares favorably with one turned in for the summer pastime.

Various conditions must be taken into consideration when playing the game, such as wind, deceptive visibility on account of the snow and proficiency in skiing or snowshoeing.

Conger Wins Trophy



Ray Conger, Illinois Athletic club. holding the Rodman Wanamaker trophy which was awarded him for winning the J. W. Overton memorial mile at the annual games of the Meadowbrook club held in Philadel-

Manager Joe oe McCarthy Makes of McCarthy
"I note that Wes One Large Bet
of 21 games fro Washington took 17 out season," remarkerom the Yankees last Coach Art Fleterked Joe McCarthy to tcher. "How did that

"Joe, you woul the games to unuld have to have seen looked as if we punderstand it. It just ball and Washin played our worst baseever we met. If ington its hest whenpitched a migh If one of our pitchers Jones, Hadley, shty fair game, Sam was pitching a tr Marberry or Brown ton was a cinch f trifle better. Washing-We threw our lef for southpaws in 1929. ten games last Jeft-handers at them in of the ten," repli season and lost nine
"Well, I just plied Fletcher.

het," said McCarft want to make one Washington willirthy, "And that is that winning seventeell not come close to een games from us in

New Cutie Champion



Arthur Thurn has been declaublad of Chicago, who three - cushion ared the new world's Thurnblad clind billiard champion. cago with his highed the title at Chi-Allen Hall, the mpressive victory over reigning favorite.

Two American Writers
Now Racing in Mexico

are enthusiastic lea's writers who also of thoroughbred breeders and owners the roster of tils, have been added to of the Agua he board of governors.
They are Peter Callente Jockey club.
Willard Mack, B. Kyne, novelist, and

The Kyne st playwright. El Galivan, whiable is known as the ranch in Mercich is the name of his He has a smalled county, California. cluding Bonfield but select string, inwhich were wil and Kamalii, both of summer. They nners at Chicago last English horsem are trained by the old Mack's stablean, Alex Claxon.

Bee. He has a is known as the Bill by the good hot string of 20, headed has two breeding establishments, one in Connecticut and the other at San

Both Ways

Certainly many men owe their success to their wives, and quite a number owe their wives to their success .-London Tit-Bits

Alaska's Discoverer Honored Vitus Jonassen Bering discovered Alaska. Bering sea and Bering strait were named in honor of him.

Tyranny of Age Age is a tyrant who forbids, at the penalty of life, all the pleasures of youth.-Rochefoucauld.

## My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By ART FLETCHER Former Manager Phillies' Ball Team

as I have been

that particular sport for many to the bench. years. Both as a ager I have had my share of ups and downs and excitement, but my biggest thrill came during a game with

Art Fletcher. the New York Giants. This game was played in Philadelphia September 6, 1924. Mitchell was our pitcher that day and up to the ninth inning had delivered in wonderful style. In fact, the Giants had collected only four scattered hits off his delivery. It looked like an easy victory for us with Mitchell in this

But with one man out in the ninth he ran into trouble. Almost as quick as a flash the Giants had two runs over the plate with men on first and second bases.

So I quickly substituted Oeschger for Mitchell in the box. Oeschger gave us a thrill when he couldn't locate the plate and walked the next two men, forcing in one run and leaving the bases full. The score was now 5 to 4 in our favor. I removed Oeschger at this stage and put in Couch.

With the infield playing in, the next batter hit the ball to Couch and it looked like a double killing, via home to first, and a game for the Phils.

But Couch was unable to hold the ball and it bounded over to Ford, who was playing in for a play at the plate. Ford fielded the ball to Holke at first for the second out, but the score was now tied. The next batter was retired without further scoring. Jonnard, who was now pitching for

the Giants, looked like a real stumbling block to us when he retired the side in order, striking out two of the In the Glents' half of the benth they

I have had many thrills in sport, but I scored two runs on a double by Terry most of them have, of course, come and a home run by Kelly. It sure through baseball, looked like curtains for us.

The Giants thought so much of connected with Kelly's hit that they all rushed out on the field and carried their hero In our half of the tenth is where

player and as a the big thrill came, and I will never major league man- | forget it. The fans thought the game was lost, in view of the showing Jonhard had made the previous inning. With one man gone, Wrightstone singled. Ford, the next batter, singled. Then Henline hit the ball down the left field line, scoring Wrightstone

and putting Ford on third. Henline should have gone to second on his hit, but he fell down rounding first base and was forced to remain at that base. This looked like a bad break, for Holke followed with a sinale, scoring Ford with the tying run, Had Henline gone to second on his

hit the game would have been over, It began to look as though things were against us for fair. With a victory within our grasp in the ninth, we ran into trouble as explained above and now a man falls down on a twobase bit and we lose a grand chance to win the game.

The crowd by this time was yelling like mad, for if it is anything the fans like in Philadelphia it is to see the Phillies beat the Glants. At this stage of the game Manager

McGraw thought it best to change pitchers, so he put in Maun, Couch was our next batter. The score was now tied with the winning run on second base and one out. I substituted Joe Schultz to hit for

Couch, for I realized that it was a golden opportunity to win the game. Schultz was equal to the occasion sending a single to left field, which let Henline home with the winning Maybe you think that wasn't some thrill! Well, if you ever get to be nameger of a hall club and can pull such a game out of the fire you will

realize why this was my greatest thrill In a lifetime of sport.

HARNESS HORSES FIND LONG STEP

From 2:01 to 2:00 Tedious Journey for Owners.

When a troffer or pacer acquires a record near 2:01, the owner thinks that he has the next two-minutes performer. But from 2:01 to 2:00 is a long journey, and the statistical tables show that about 50 trotters and pacers which acquire records of 2:01 or better failed to enter the select circle of two-minute performers.

There is one particular performer which went into winter quarters with a tab of 2.01% that really appears to have a good chance to acquire twominute honors in 1931, the three-yearpacer Calumet Adam, 2:011/4 which carried the colors of Calumet farm, Lexington, Ky., in 1929 and 1930,

The chestnut colt stacked against the hest stake pacers of the year in the \$25,000 pacing derby at Kalamazoo last July, and over a track which is not considered fast, paced to his record of 2.014. Sent away on a break in the second heat, he was out of it, but came back and forced May E. Grattan to tramp the third and fourth heats in 2:011/2 and 2:021/4.

Later he paced another mile in 2:011/4 in a race at Springfield, Ill. Glenna Collett became golf champion at eighteen, in 1922. She is still

is still ahead of her." She is emphatically a champion whose attitude toward sport is worth the consideration of all who play. whatever the game, in this frenzied age where only victory seems impor-

champion in 1931, and Collier's pre-

dicts that "the best part of her play

Somebody asked her once about one or two lapses in concentration that had cost her rather heavily in close matches. She had a good answer. "I play golf largely for the fun and the exercise I get from it," she said. "I know how important concentration on every stroke is, for there is no other way to be fairly sure you are going to hit the ball where it ought to go. But there is no fun in concentrating for three hours. That means nothing but work, and usually hard work. If I tried to concentrate correctly on every stroke I played I might play better golf. But I wouldn't get as much fun from the game."

Illinois boxing fans paid a total of \$1,246,868.20 in admissions for 946 boxing shows staged during 1930, according to an official report by the Illinois State Athletic commission. Of this amount the state received \$145,000 in tax and licenses.

Attendance at 257 professional shows was 428,000, with receipts of \$1,015,181.30. There were 689 amateur shows, with total attendance of 277,000 and receipts of \$231,686.90. A new indoor pastime is table

you can use the shin guards you now wear when bidding at contract bridge. The new \$750,000 Notre Dame stadium is entirely under the direction of

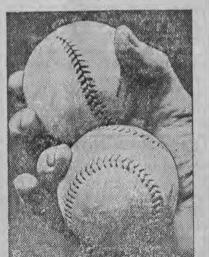
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There are 100 managers and these are weeded down to a few by their senior year, who receive varsity monograms. George Sisler, playing with St.

Louis, once pulled a "boomerang" boner, in that it reacted favorably to his own team. Trying to save a favorite bat that had been cracked, he drove about 30 nails into it, near the end. In a tight game against Chicago, with a runner on first, Sisler poled out a single with this bat. Ray Schalk, Chicago catcher, called the umpire's attention to the fact that the bat was not regulation. Sisler was made to bat over again. He chose a new bat and this time tore off a triple that scored the run and won the game, much to Schalk's disgust.

From a private in the marines to a major on a governor's staff, grabbing the heavyweight boxing championship of the world in between, are some of the high lights in the career of Gene Tunney. Reads like a page from Ollver

New Style Ball



Whether or not the new style basehall (above) which has been adopted for 1931 will slow up the national pastime will be the burning question of the early season. The new and the old style balls are shown above and below respectively. Note that the new one is stitched with slightly heavier cord, the stitches being larger than heretofore and slightly raised. Pitchers prefer the new ball because it permits them to get a better grip

Odd Combustion Fuel Gunpowder was the fuel used in what is thought to have been the first combustion engine, tried out about

Adjective Is Unnecessary The difference between intelligence and education is that you can't be a complacent ass if you have intelligence.-Richmond News Leader.

A Feast of Hope All men are guests where hope doth hold the foast. Gascolphe, Cagers Imitate Harper

in Basketball Contests It is surprising how quickly and naturally one basketball player will imitate a superior player, according to Coach Craig Ruby of the University of Illinois basketball team.

When Captain Harper reported for practice at Illinois, Ruby noticed that several of the other players began to imitate some of his movements, much to their advantage.

"A player can improve his game a good deal by imitating the good points of a better player," Ruby says. "A good player on a squad has as much influence with the team as the coach himself."

Ruby believes that Harper is one of the cleverest ball handlers in the Big Ten, "He can shoot from the most unbelieveable positions with either hand and quite often bounce-passes the ball between an opponent's legs. He's tricky."

Ten Eyck Shines



Jim Ten Eyck of Syracuse university who has started his twenty-eighth season as rowing coach. He is now eighty-one years old. For the first time in several years he was heartened by the appearance of a formidable looking squad which appears capable of continuing where the Orangemen left off last year. Syracuse's hopes run high. Every member of last year's freshman eight, which won the intercollegiate championship, has returned to school and is ready for the daily drills.

House of David Team to Get Grover Alexander

Grover Cleveland Alexander, former National league pitching star, will play with the House of David team during the coming season. This was learned when Manager Ray Doan received Alexander's signed contract number in good condition.

## Sport Notes

Yale will play 26 baseball games

this season. The Red Sox have signed "Big Ed" Morris of Mobile, Ala.

A substitute for coffee is pretty bad, but about the limit is a substitute wrestler.

John J. McGraw is starting his twenty-ninth year as manager of the New York Giants. . . .

Crown Prince Olaf of Norway says he plans to attend the 1932 Olympiad in the United States.

Harry Kraft pitched a no-hit no-

run game in the senior city indoor baseball league at Kenosha, Wis. It is fairly certain 1930 set a record for 13-trump bridge hands that the

holder didn't know what to do with. The Celtic Football club of Glasgow. Scotland, will play 12 games in this

country. The team will arrive about The biggest optimist in this territory thinks that raising the golf ball's

diameter an eighth of an inch will

make it easier to find.

Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, used to engage in wrestling and held the championship of Dusseldorf before he turned to the ring.

A larger and lighter golf ball is now being used. There are still some who hope that the next invention will be a golf ball with the homing instinct.

The Blue Ridge league, oldest class D baseball circuit, passed out of existence after 16 years of failure to enlist the aid of major league clubs.

A cricket match may be broadcast this spring by television in England. Sticklers for form will, of course, not munch their muffins till the tea inter-. . .

have gone on record as favoring 12 minutes as the maximum time for a period in interscholastic football The boxing committee of the Amer

New England school boy coaches

ican Olympic association has recom mended that the finals for the Olympic boxing team be held in Chicago July 15 and 16, 1932. W. L. "Young" Stribling's father

manager plans three weeks of "night workouts" just before the proposed title bout with Max Schmeling at Chi cago next June. In ten of his twelve years in base

boll Frankle Frisch has participated

in ten world series cuts, being in six

series himself. This amounts to the this sum of \$35,000.

Good Work of Owls

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Is Elected President of First Presbyterian Church Parent and Teachers Association.

Miss Alberta was elected presi- won by Louis Vonah. dent of the Mother-Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian church ochel-Sam Wexler, Alma Wulf, at the meeting held Monday night. Louis Vonah, Eline Schmidt, Mrs. The other officers are: Mrs. James Carson, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Way, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Yetman, secretary and Mrs. George McGregor, treasurer.

Mrs. Henry Holland, who has been president of the association for four years and who for the past fourteen Mrs. Leo Rockman, Abraham Choyears took a most active part in dosh. Euchre-Mrs. J. Haas, Mrs. the work of the church, resigned, as William Jamison, E. Jamison, Al of April 1. Mrs. Holland, who has is joining the Presbyterian church, Vonah and G. Jamison,

In appreciation for her many efforts in behalf of the church here the members presented Mrs. Holland with a basket of flowers and a Bible, with an inscription of her name in

Mrs. Holland thanked the memand said it gave her a great deal of pleasure to have had the opportunity of working together with the women of the church for many years.

Further details for the fair to be held on March 18th and 19th were discussed. It was decided to serve supper at both nights. Mrs. Henry Holland is chairman of the fair; Mrs. Roscoe Levi, chairman of decorations and Miss Alberta Coiby, secretary. Mrs. Charles Morris is solicitor.

of Mrs. H. L. Strandberg and Mrs. and other business will be disposed C. H. Byrne; apron booth, Mrs. F. of. Richards and Mrs. William Elliott; kitchen, Mrs. Charles Bryer and Mrs James Baird; candy booth, Mrs. Walter King and Mrs. A. Patterson and fish pond, Mrs. Gus Edwards.

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burned with love for Olga-mysweet,

roung wife. And yet I was unable to appease that glow of hope in her

eyes-hope that blazed with desire

-the day she met Del Raignon-un-

Helpless, I watched him play on

w:r loving, innocent nature-biding

his time till Olga no longer could re-

sischim. How I suffered-prayed for

her-raged with jealousy-and

bye, angel-heart," I whispered and

kaignon take her-my wife-in his

arms. "I can't let her live in that disgrace," I cried. Slowly I raised

my revolver-carefully I took aim

That night-my revolver. "Good-

THEN! Out on the lawn-I saw

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dent! Never to walk again-I still

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#### DEBORAH REBEKAH TO HOLD CARD PARTY WED.

Under the auspices of Deborah Rebekah Lodge a card party was held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Abe Chodosh was chairman of the committee on arrangements. A fine fern donated by Ju-

The winners in cards were: Pin-Amy Reid, Mrs. Lempke, Mrs. J. J. Brown, John Haas, Carl Laster.

Bridge-Mrs. H. Fischer, Mrs. I. Mausner, David Venook, Mrs. S. greater. Taxes of subsidiary com-Wexler, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, of gross and 25.9 per cent of com-Mrs. Isadore Brown, Robert Chodosh, Gardner, William Moss, Mrs. J. H. moved to Woodbridge sometime ago Moss, Mrs. S. Moore, Mrs. Walter of combined net earnings.

After the card games refreshments were served.

MR. AND MRS. H. MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, formerly of Erie, Pennsylvania, have taken up residence in the Borough. bers of the association for the gift Mrs. Miller was Miss Ethel Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, of Atlantic street, Mr. Miller will be associated with the furniture business of Mr. Kahn.

#### BOTH FIRE COMPANIES TO HOLD MEETINGS NEXT WEEK son, Julius, and Sam Festerman.

Both Fire Companies meet next COMPANIONS OF FOREST week, No. 2 Company hold their monthly session on Monday night, with plans under way for a social

neer is President of the Company.

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#### Public Service Pays \$15,439,179.73 Taxes

The annual report of Public Service Corporation of New Jerseshows that taxes to the amount of \$15,439,179.73 accrued against the corporation and its subsidiary comlius Kloss as a dark horse prize was panies in 1930, chargeable as follows: to the corporation, \$267,729.28; to the subsidiary companies, \$15,-171,450.05.

Taxes chargeable to the corporation were \$143.222.25 less than in 1929, and those chargeable to the subsidiary companies, \$123,837.34 panies amounted to eleven per cent. bined net earnings.

The Public Service tax bill in 1904, the first full year of operation, was \$836,928.80. This represented 4.8 per cent. of gross and 10.9 per cent.

#### MR. AND MRS VENOOK ARE HOSTS AT FESTIVAL

A Purim festival in honor of the board of education of the Talmud TO RESIDE IN BOROUGH Torah of the Brotherhood of Israel was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Venook, of Lincoln avenue Tuesday night.

> The guests were: Rabbi and Mrs. L. J. Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rockman, sons interested will be given an op-Mr. and Mrs. I. Mausner, Mr. and portunity to be heard. Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laster, David Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fischer, I. Venook and

Companions of the Forest will hold The fancy booth will be in charge session some time in April or May. March 17. Mrs. Thomas Larkin is a card party at Firehouse No. 1 on chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. James Kelly, FOR SALE-1928 Pontiac Sedan, On Thursday night, No. 1 Com- Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. M. Donovan, pany meet, they have several impor- Mrs. Louis Bradford, Mrs. A. Beisel, tant questions to come up for dis- Mrs. T. Beisel, Mrs. Martin Rock, cussion, their fife and drum corps Mrs. Garrett Walsh, Mrs. A. Freenow hold weekly rehearsals in the man, Mrs. M. Andrews, Mrs. A. Nathan Hale School. Borough Engi- Schuck. Mrs. M. Pirrong and Mrs. FOR RENT-Furnished room, with F. Schuck.

#### SLOVAK SOCIAL CLUB HOLD

A meeting and social was held by the Junior Slovak Social Club at their clubrooms on Fitch street, FOR SALE-House, 2-Family with Tuesday night. After the business session, games were played and refreshments served.

Cards will be played at the next meeting, to be held on Tuesday, March 17.

#### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

A social gathering was given on Tuesday, March 3rd, at the home of Miss Rose Waynok, of 79 Sharrot street. Dancing and card games were played by all, different prizes were awarded. Miss Elaine Roberts of Elizabeth entertained with novelty dances and vocal selections.

The guests present were: Misses Mary Furian, Marie Palinsky, Grace Duncan, Betty Eredlyi, Mrs. J. Furian, Jr., and Rose Waynok, all of Carteret. Connie Bagh, Sophie Boczon, Elaine Roberts, Mary Keane, GRETA GARBO Mrs. F. Frank and Mrs. C. Bagh, of Elizabeth.

Refreshments were served at a late hour, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

#### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Markowitz, entertained at their home at 38 Duffy street, Saturday evening in honor of their son, Michael's birthday.

Games were played, dancing was enjoyed, banjo selections were played by Nickolas Hamadyk, Jr., and specialty dances were perpetrated by Miss Yolanda Pritula. There were many other specialties furnished that kept the guests interested until a

Among those present were: the Misses Mary Markowitz, Yolanda Pritula, Elizabeth Erdelyi, Mary Kissak, Mary Pritula, Anna Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Markowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hamadyk.

Babik, Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald and Mr. Frank Jurick

#### HAS FINGER AMPUTATED

Thomas Misdom of Post Boulevard has completely recovered from the effects of an operation, he had one of his fingers amputated at the Perth Amboy Hospital, three weeks ago by Dr. Joseph Wantoch.

The finger became infected more than a year ago, blood poisoning set ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH in, resulting in a deformed state, the hand being left powerless. The operation has restored the use of the hand completely.

Misdom returned to work at the Warner Chemical Company on Mon-

#### VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY

Knights of Columbus will have as their guests Sunday night members of the local Holy Name Society and 4th Degree Knights from Council in the County at Vesper Services at St. Josephs Church. Following the s'ervices a meeting will be held in Ben Smith, President. the church basement.

#### TO HOLD SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a sauerkraut Merril B. Huber, scoutmaster. supper in their new home on Roosebers and friends are invited.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED ORDINANCE TO FIX AND REG-ULATE THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

Ce It Ordained by the Mayor and Conneil of the Borough of Carteret: That Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: The Euilding Inspector shall be paid an annual salary of One Thou-

sand (\$1000.00) dollars. That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as fol-

The Recorder shall be paid an annual salary of Fifteen Hundred (\$1500.00) dollars.

3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall take effect

immediately. Introduced March 2, 1931. Passed on first and second readings, March 2, 1931.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, on March 2nd, 1931, when was passed on first and second readings and said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on March 16th, 1931, at 8 o'clock P M., at which time and place all per-

HARVEY VO. PLATT.

Miss Ella Stutzke and Miss Edna Albrecht spent the week-end in Passaic, where they witnessed the performance of "The First Year", a TO HOLD CARD PARTY play given by the De Molay of Clif-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M. Superintendent, S. E. George. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister Sunday School,9:45 A. M.-Walter

Colquhoun, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M .-Vespers, 7:45 P. M.

Junior Christian Endeavor-Tuesday, 3.30 P. M.-Mrs. Wilda Doody. Boy Scouts. Tuesday 7:40 P. M .-

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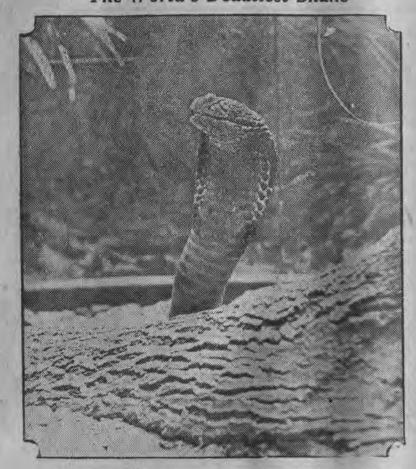
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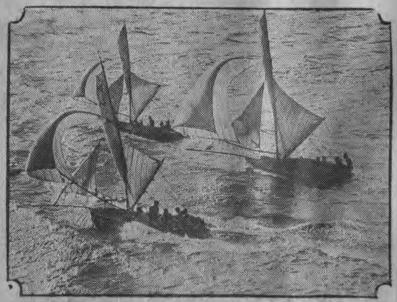
# News of the World Told in Pictures

The World's Deadliest Snake



A startling, nerve tingling close up of the great King Cobra, the deadliest of all snakes, from his cage in the new reptile house at the Washington Zoological Garden.

All Sails Full!



SYDNEY, Australia—"Southern Cross" barely winning the 5-mile National Sailing Boat Championship (for 18-footers) of Australia. There were 67 entrants in this annual Sydney Harbor classic.

Charlie Shown in London Again



Charlie Chaplin poses on the roof of the Carlon Hotel after his arrival in London again.

Latest in Billiard Tables



CHICAGO, Ill.—Charles C. Petersen, St. Louis billiard expert with his oval billiard table, the latest addition to billiards. The table is curved on both ends. The oval table was first introduced in 1906, but failed to appeal as no one could make any angles on it.

The Tired Business Girl Gets a Break



CHICAGO, Ill.—The Blackstone Women's Athletic Club opens for the benefit of the business girls. Here are five early arrivals trying out the pool—l. to r.—Ruth Davis, Jackson Perkin, Marie Mackenzie, Mary Gratzen and Alison Shaver.

Army of Clerks Prepare Bonus Applications



One of the sections of the United States Veterans Bureau at Washington, where a small army of clerks are busily engaged in preparing checks and other data for the issuing of loans to Veterans under the new Bonus Law.

California Pioneers Honored at Capitol



Two great men who played an important part in the early history of the State of California were given immortal recognition in the great statuary hall of the Capitol at Washington. Both were clergymen, one Father Junipero Serra, a Franciscan Friar who built the first Spanish mission in California, the other Rev. Thomas Starr King, a Unitarian preacher who played an important part in the State during the turbulent days of the Civil War.

Wait in Line All Night for Bonus Loans



Memories of the stirring days of 1917 are recalled at Washington, as many of the men who fought Over There waited all night in line to file applications for loans under the new Bonus Law. Pretty Red Cross workers dispensed coffee and food to the men

The Future King of Denmark



COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Crown Prince Knud may be talking to the girl friend. Did you ever see a Crown Prince of a royal family of Europe photographed in such an informal democratic position?

Modern Gas Filling Station



BERKELEY, Calif.—An original and attractive design for a gasoline and oil filling station here. The stone structure after the manner of Normandy houses attracts wide attentions.

Famous Police Headquarters



LONDON, England—A peek into the world's most famous police headquarters—a view through the courtyard of Scotland Yard looking toward the Embankment.

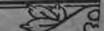
Early Friendship at Reformatory



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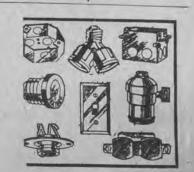
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Brilliant support is accorded by Tashman, smooth, suave blonde beauty; Robert Ames, one of the most likeable of young leads; Joan Blondell, sensational new find; John Halliday, one of the foremost recruits from the Broadway legitimate stage; James Hall and Carme-lita Geraghty. Superbly directed by John Francis Dillon, the large cast contributes a number of remarkable

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The Valley of the Kings

The Valley of the Kings is located on the west bank of the river Nile, opposite the towns of Luxor and Karnak, which are close to the site of the ancient city of Thebes. The location is in upper Egypt, about 320 miles south of Cairo.

## By Delighted Audience

Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore Excel in Spell-bind

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's filmization of the stage hit, bring drama with a new flavor to the Majestic Theatre where the production is being shown.

Tibbett as the fiery lieutenant gives a dashing performance in contrast to the charming poise of Miss Moore as the Russian princess, and in the vivid farewell on the parapet during the battle sequence they rise to dramatic heights which make this scene one of the most magnetic episodes seen in a film play in years.

The story opens with the lieutenant and the princess carrying on an affair on a steamer bound for Russia. All goes well until the ship reaches port where Adolphe Menjou, a nobleman to whom the princess is betrothed, makes his appearance. The fickle princess enrages Tibbett by leaving with her fiance as though nothing

had occurred between them.

At Menjou's ball for his bride-tobe, Tibbett appears and insults the princess in a scornful song. Menjou then orders him to command a desert post where no officer has yet been able to outwit the attacking Riffs.

the princess who is determined to avenge his insult personally. Here she becomes enmeshed in a Riff at-tack and has to turn for protection to the man whom she has come to

punish. Moore is beyond superlatives and they are equally competent in the dramatic end of their performances. Outstanding work in supporting roles is done by Adolphe Menjou as the nobleman, Roland Young as the comic uncle, Gus Shy and Emily

Fitzroy.

Director Jack Conway has staged the production with an artistic and lavish hand. The original song hits, including "Lover Come Back to Me," "Wanting You" and "Stouthearted "The Additional or a supported with a supported Men," are augmented with additional songs by Herbert Stothart and Clif-

# "New Moon" Applauded

ing Romance.

Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore, co-starred in "New Moon," "New Moon" in its talkie form is

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## DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN CYCLONIC FILM PURSUES LOVE AND FORTUNE Forsaking Costume Pictures for the First Time in Ten Years

Dynamic Star Revels in Action With Million Dollar Cast

Douglas Fairbanks has given the public something new and years ahead of the times in "Reaching For The Moon," his new picture for United Artists, directed by Edmund Goulding, who is called the most versatile man in Hollywood. The modern comedy-drama comes to the Strand Theatre Saturday for one

Supported by a cast of noted stage and screen personalities, several of them stars in their own right, Fairbanks has put aside his spear and jerkin for a collar and fountain pen. He portrays a sensationally successful young stock broker who cuts a swath both in the financial and love markets.

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As the leading feminine interest in his life there is Bebe Daniels, a fit screen mate for the dynamic Doug, having beauty, courage, and a fashionable haunts abroad provide the header-course.

Doug, having beauty, courage, and a splendid sense of drama.

Jack Mulhall, young star with the experience of a veteran, is prominently cast as the star's best friend and confidant.

Edward Everett Horton, who has enjoyed starring honors on both stage and screen for years, has an outstanding comedy part as Fairbanks' valet. Others of the "million dollar cast" include June MacCloy, late of George White's "Scandals," and hailed by Director Edmund Goulding as notable among the new fashionable haunts abroad provide the backgrounds.

As a stock broker busy making millions, Fairbanks has never had time to woo a girl. But when he meets Bebe Daniels, who plays a society aviatrix, he forgets all about money and pursues her across the cean finding out midway that she is engaged to a titled Englishman. This doesn't stop him. Horton, playing the valet, recently in the service of a naughty Grand Duke, instructs Fairbanks in the art of making love, and the comedy becomes uproarious.

### SKY WEDDING, WITHOUT PLANES, IN NEW FILM

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In a magnificent vision scene in technicolor for Arthur Hammer-stein's lavish production, "Lottery Bride," coming to the Crescent theatre, hundreds of beautiful girls and handsome men in gaudy costumes paraded in a wedding procession through the skies behind Jeanette MacDonald as the bride and John Garrick as the bridegroom. In order to obtain the difficult ef-

for the colorful spectacle a staff of experts spent days in preparation. The ethereal backgrounds were designed by William Cameron Menzies, supervising art director. The trick shots and technicolor were performed under the supervision of performed under the supervision of Karl Freund, famous German cameraman who recently arrived in America. Paul L. Stein directed the startling pageant.

The scene represents the vision that comes to John Garrick when he is lost in the northern ice fields after a dirigible crash and is in danger of a frozen death. He sees his own mar-

a frozen death. He sees his own marriage to his sweetheart, Jeanette MacDonald, as it would have taken place in Oslo, Norway, with the peasants attending in holiday finery.

"Lottery Bride" was written by Herbert Stothart and adapted for the screen by Howard Emmett Rogers. It has a pretentious musical score composed by Rudolf Friml and set to lyrics by Jack Brennan.

humans and two apes.

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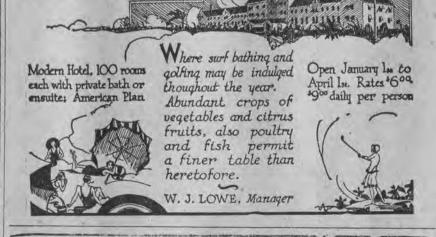
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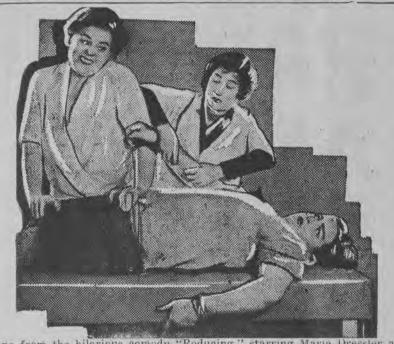
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#### Striking Head of Champion Dog



A striking head of Ashna of Ghazhi, awarded the championship for Afghan hounds, at Cruft's dog show in England.

#### Snow Entrance to Inn



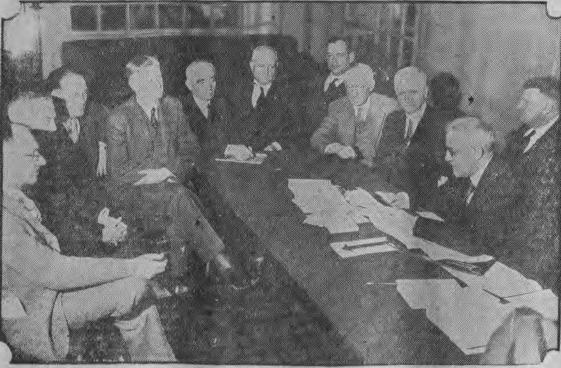
RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash.—A pony guide rides his mount over the snow tunnel entrance to Paradise Inn, Paradise, Rainier National Park. The summer suns do not destroy the tunnel until late in July.

#### New Role for Former Governor



BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Reviewed by former Gov. Smith, who later mounted an old, horse-drawn engine and showed the youngsters how he, a famous buff of other days, could handle such a vehicle, at the fortieth annual Washington's Birthday parade of the Kings County Volunteer Firemen's Association, held here

#### Conference on Child Health and Welfare



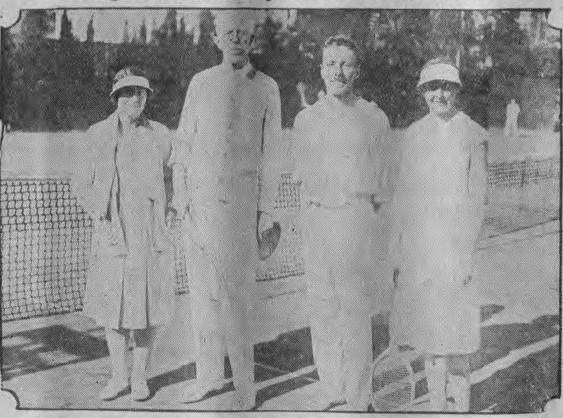
A group of distinguished doctors from various parts of the United States who were invited to Wash-ington by President Hoover as delegates to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, photographed while deep in discussion at Washington.

#### Imitation Furs Bring New English Industry



The first exhibition of remarkable substitute fur coats, which have involved no cruelty in production, at Birmingham, England. With the assurance of the anti-cruelty societies of the country, the English manufacturer has now, after many years of experimenting, so successfully imitated every type of fur that it is almost impossible to distinguish it from the original.

#### King of Sweden Injured in Tennis Match



During the play of the lawn tennis championship at Nice, the King of Sweden, who is seventy-two, was deeply cut on the hand when he hit an iron fence. After being attended he continued the match. The king, second from left, is shown with partner, Miss Ashby, and Colonel and Mrs. Leader.

#### French Government Decorates American Publisher



On behalf of the French government, Major Georges Thenault, air attache of the French Embassy at Washington, bestowed the decoration of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor upon Andrew C. Pearson, noted New York publisher, in Washington. Mr. Pearson, left, is shown being congratulated by Major Thenault, right.

### He Knows His Bird Foods



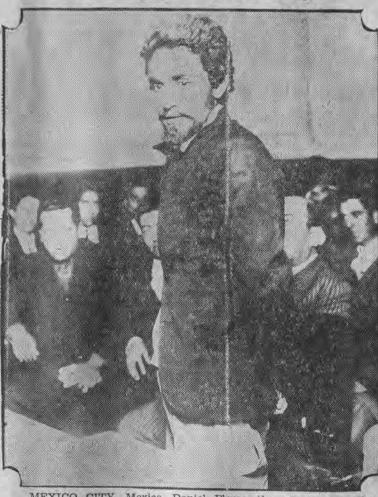
OAKLAND, Calif.—If you know the proper food to use as balt, you can capture almost any wild bird. That is the allegation of John Brock of this city, who has for years socialized in the study of bird foods. Mr. Brock is holding a grosbeak in his left hand and a thrush in his right hand.

#### Bust of Former House Leader



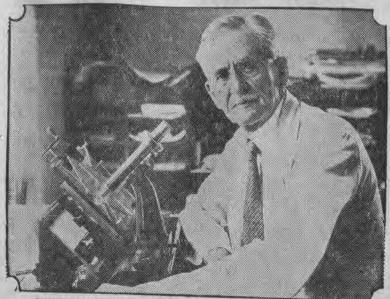
Edgardo Simone, noted sculptor of Detroit, with the bust of the late Claude Kitchin, former Democratic leader of the House, from North Carolina, which will be placed in the gallery of the Capitol.

#### On Trial in Mexico City



MEXICO CITY, Mexico—Daniel Flores, the young man who attempted to kill President Ortiz Rubio on Feb. 25, 1930. Flores is now on trial here and is expected to be condemned to twenty years' imprisonment. Note how old he looks, although he is but twenty-five.

#### To Test Exact Light Speed

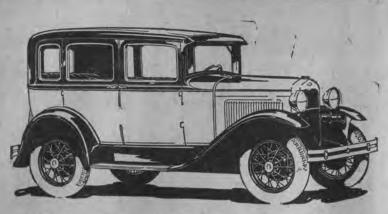


SANTA ANA, Calif.—Planning to retire if his last series of experiments on ascertaining the speed of light check with former attempts, Dr. Albert A. Michelson, dean of American physicists, is again superintending operations at the mile-long vacuum tube here, where he expects to make his final and most important contribution to science.

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ice between Alaska and Seattle.

Bit of France in the West Fort de France, the capital of Mar-

tinique, is as French as Paris itself. French is spoken in the public places; the names of the streets are French; there is a distinctly French influence in the architecture, and the government is based on French law.

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girl attending the State Theatre will have an opportunity to win a valuable prize. Manager Earl Arnold will once was a vast sparsely settled land tresses and five more prizes will be in which communication between iso- given those holding the lucky numlated points required days or weeks bers. The screen program for Saturday matinee and evening is headed by Walter Huston in "The Bad Man" have taken the place of malamutes, huskies and sled drivers. Days and that you will love one minute and hate the next minute as the story un-

Betty Compson is the featured player in the second feature picture of the program, "Boudoir Diplomat", a delightful comedy drama. A Krazy on Bering sea, had to depend upon dog teams to deliver quantities of serum 'Indians Are Coming' completes the program for Saturday.

PICTURES COMING

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, the screen's most popular sweet- be the next attraction at the State hearts, are re-united in Raoul Theatre. The roster of players in-Walsh's Fox Movietone production cludes Betty Compson, Ian Keith, which opens at the State Theatre,

Sunday for a two day run.
"The Man Who Came Back," one the air routes that now cover the interior of the territory, although pre-liminary commercial aviation had been started by Carl ("Ben") Eielsen in the Man Who Came Back, one der of limitor players.

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"The Boudoir Diplomat" was personally produced by Carl Laemmle, Gaynor and Farrell in the greatest Jr., head of the big Universal studios, which have given the screen world

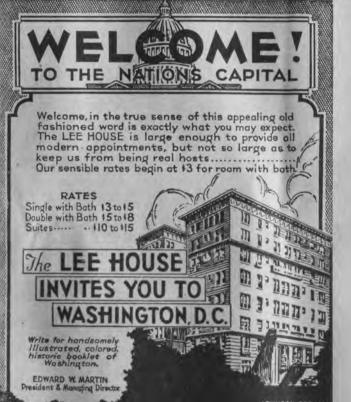
dive in Shanghai.

There, drawn by natural forces, he is attracted to a girl one rung above himself in degradation. Together, hand in hand, impelled by their new success in the making of clever, scintillating pictures of this type, notably "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter."

The story of "The Boudoir Diplo-

matic roles that will astound their role of the philandering bachelor is many friends. Kenneth MacKenna played by Ian Keith, Jeanette Loff and William Forbes are also in the is seen as the true love to whom he

Two child actresses play the leading feminine roles in "The Santa Fe Trail," filmed in dialogue by Para-Trail," filmed in dialogue by Paramount from Hal G. Evarts' novel, "Spanish Acres," and to be shown at the State Theatre also on Sunday and Monday.



mirth-and-gasps ever made. In it he people happy and the bad ones unwas seen climbing about, falling, and catching himself just in time on the roof-edges and cornices of sky-scrap-

like that, only more so.

BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT" PICTURE OF GAY AFFAIRS OF A MASTER LOVER

The gay affairs of a master lover are depicted in "The Boudoir Diplomat," the Universal special production with an all-star cast, which will "The Man Who Came Back," | Mary Duncan, Lawrence Grant, Jeanette Loff, Lionel Belmore and Andre Beranger, together with a large number of minor players.

Farrell, as the ne'er-do-well son of New York's king of finance, falls from grace. Improperly trained to face the world, he sinks, step by step until he finally reaches the lowest St. Clair, who has achieved unusual success in the making of clever, scin-

hand in hand, impelled by their new The story of "The Boudoir Diplo-found faith, their courage is re-born mat" deals with the amorous advenin misery. Clinging to each other, tures of a gay bachelor in the Eurothey climb to a seventh heaven thru pean diplomatic service-a man who when their ship crashed in Siberia.

The next big movement will be the establishment of regular air mail services between the between the

> "The Boudoir Diplomat" was suggested by the brilliant stage comedy by Rudollf Lothar and Fritz Gott-wald, and the screen adaptation was

made by Benjamin Glaser. In assembling the players for the picture, the producer has obtained a cast of true all-star proportions. Bet-ty Compson, whose screen stardom began with "The Miracle Man," is one of the most sought-after players of the talkies, with a long list of successes to her credit. Ian Keith, who was a celebrated stage star before going to the screen, has scored notably in the talking pictures, and is regarded as the ideal choice for the role of the gay Baron Valmi. Mary Duncan, noted beauty of the stage, has added greatly to her star suc-cess by her work in pictures, Jean-ette Loff registered her greatest success in Universal's big production, "King of Jazz." Among the other principals, Lawrence Grant's recent successes include "The Cat Creeps," mystery-drama, and Lionel Belmore and Andre Beranger are noted character actors.

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By GENEVRA COOK

. EVE DELBERT had her own little way of refusing a man. She would brush back a wistful tendrib of spung-gold hair, lift her wide violet eyes appealingly, and say: "Oh, but I couldn't think of getting married, really. Not for years and years. I really couldn't. Good-by, Jim . . or Harry . . . or Bill. . . . Only one part of the formula ever varied,

and that was the name. But tonight, for the first time in her brief life, Eve Delbert found herself faced with a formula that wouldn't form. There was something in the steady gray eyes of Gus Morton that made the words fade on her lips.

"I-I can't, Gus," she faltered. His voice was tender but firm. He said: "Why not?"

And then suddenly she was telling him why not, letting him, as she had let no one else, glimpse into her in-

ing for something romantic to happen. Why, it wouldn't be exciting at all to marry and settle down here with some one right from Jonesville. I wantguess every girl wants-glamour and adventure and romance, along with love." Without stopping to see the expression in Gus' eyes, she rushed on.

Five hours later Eve Delbert sat alone in a palm-shrouded corner of the Manyana club conservatory. Against the white gleam of marble long folds of dusky tulle fell from her shoulders to her tiny black slippers, and a wreath of silver stars was in her

Eve turned at the sound of a deep voice at her shoulder.

"Star bright-" There was something throaty, something magical about that voice that seemed to weave a spell over every-

"First star-only star I'll see to-

but she could not see them for the man at her side was dressed all in deep black, and a black mask concealed his face.

"Wish I may-The thrilling voice made her heart

Know if you're the Queen of

"I'm the Spirit of Dusk," breathed His voice deepened with mysterious

lower, as he answered, close at her side, "I am Midnight," By and by, as the music of the

orchestra drifted out to them, they danced there together. Once, as they sat together, watching the play of iridescent light on silver water, Eve stirred. "I ought to go

find-some one.' "You'll come back to me?" he whispered huskily.

And she answered, "Oh, yes!" She had to look a long time for Gus before she saw him standing, tall and determined, in his blue denim overalls and straw hat, up against a pillar

near the ballroom door. "Oh, Gus! I'm having the most wonderful time. I've met-some one. He's dressed as Midnight."

Gus flung back his head with scorn. "Hunh! Too bad he isn't the Big

"Oh, Gus," her voice was tearful. 'You just don't understand. It's just as I said, you aren't romantic. You don't have the tiniest bit of imagination. And I'll never marry you-

She flung herself toward the door eaving him standing there, fumbling at a long piece of straw behind his

Back in the conservatory all was still. Breathless, Eve waited for him to come. If-sometime-he should ask her what Gus had asked her tonight-. She reached up to brush back a wisp of soft hair-and suddenly he was there! His tall form was bending over her, his arms were around hertight. He was lifting her in his arms, reaching the door in four long strides. At her first cry, a firm hand was

a sound. She felt herself lifted into a car, a big black one. His voice, rough and importunate now, whispered in her ear, "The Chariot of Night. And you-you are going with me, my dusklover, where there is no day!"

upon her mouth. She could not make

Eve's breath came in great gasps. She struggled to free herself, twisting and turning in the strong, ardent arms of Midnight.

Oh, if only Gus would come. If only she hadn't been such an idiot, going into the conservatory alone, like that, Looking for Romance! No wonder he thought,

With one great wrench she loosed herself from his grasp, sprang from the car, and ran swiftly, madly, toward the club. With the sound of footsteps pounding the gravel behind her, she fled up the path, and through the door.

A long hour later. Eve, gazed contentedly into the steady, trustworthy eyes of Gus Morton.

"No more romance or imagination for me, Gus," she whispered happily. 'Just only You!"

Perhaps it was well for her that she did not see later the man with no imagination, alone in his room. lock securely in the bottom of his trunk one costume of deepest black, with one black mask; and lock securely in the bottom of his loving heart, one secret-not so very black.

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Sacred Mistletee The Druids held the mistletoe in reverence because of its mysterious



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50c Palmolive Shampoo	39c	
\$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic	61c	9
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25c Woodburys Soap	18c	
50c Aqua Velva	33c	
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85c Jad Salts	_ 51c
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Syrup	23c
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\$1.10 Father Johns	79c
\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	77c
\$1.50 Agarol Compound	87c
\$1.00 Squibbs Mineral Oil	67c
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### **EDUCATION BOARD HAS** AUDIT OF BOOKS MADE

President Bishop Makes Statement of \$13,000 Saving On Nathan Hale Addition---Commends Finance Committee On Cost of Audit

12 FOOT CHANNEL

Hearing with Army Engineer

ESTIMATE MADE OF SAVING

in the Rahway River was recom-

mended by the Port of New York

Authority at a hearing Wednesday

before the United States District En-

gineers in the Army Building, 39

The proposed improvement ex-

tends from the Arthur Kill to the

head of navigation at Rahway, a dis-

tance of about four and one-half

miles. The three communities of

Rahway, Linden together with Car-

The result of a survey by the Port

Authority was submitted in a com-

munication signed by J. E. Ramsey,

General Manager, and reading in

"The present commerce on the

river consists of crushed stone, sand

mately 175,000 tons per year. Dur-

ing the year 1928, 197,000 tons were

traffic, which is received by one con-

cern located about one-quarter of a

mile above the Public Service Rail-

road Bridge, shows that with a chan-

nel twelve feet deep, an annual sav-

loading of barges and quicker move-

carry 575 cubic yards of crushed

stone. Their capacity is 800 cubic

"A survey of some of the larger

industries in the vicinity of the Rah-

per annum, which would move by

water if a twelve foot channel depth

were available. The transportation

of the tonnage. This applies parti-

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MR. AND MRS. M. PIRRONG

ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Pirrong, of

102 Edgar Street, this borough, en-

tertained at a delightful birthday

party in honor of "Chick" Thorn at

their home on Saturday night. The

table decorations were in green, a

delicious supper was served, cards

and games were played and prizes

Among the guests were: Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Geis and family, Mr.

and Mrs. John Clark and family; Mr

and Mrs. Francis Pirrong and fam-

ily; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Pirrong

and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pir-

rong and family and "Chick" Thorn

Also Mrs. Mathiasen and family,

Mr. and Mrs. John Pirrong and fam-

ily of Perth Amboy, Mrs. A. Thorn

Leonard Wait of Piscataway.

and daughter, Ann, of Elizabeth, and

CLEVELAND SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Cleveland School Assembly was

held Friday morning. Miss Anna

Richards conducted the following

Flag Salute, School; Song, Star

Spangled Banner, School; Psalm,

Eighth; Lord's Prayer; Solo, Family

Song, Lillian Knorr; Song, Pussy

Willow, School; Violin solo, Irene

Kovacs; Song, Windy March, School.

and friends as can to attend the

64 Roosevelt Avenue

weekly Assembly periods.

We would like as many parents

of this borough.

teret are especially interested.

part as follows:

Whitehall Street, New York.

A minimum channel of twelve feet

Reports on Survey.

ON RAHWAY RIVER

The organization meeting of the BODY RECOMMENDS The organization meeting of the Wednesday evening, March 25, it was announced Wednesday night at the regular meeting. Frank Haury, who was appointed at the last meeting to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Albert Welblund, was sworn in as a Commissioner by District Port of New York Authority at Clerk William V. Coughlin, and took

More than \$13,000 in savings was effected by the school board during the past year in connection with the construction of the Nathan Hale school addition, President Theodore

A. Bishop, declared. These comments were made in connection with the audit of the books from April 1, 1930 to February 28, 1931, copies of which were Submitted by Commissioner J. W. Mittuch, chairman of the finance committee. The audit was prepared by Joseph J. Seaman & Co. In their comments, the auditors expressed their gratitude to District Clerk W. V. Coughlin for his assistance given them. Mr. Bishop also praised the

Commissioner Mittuch was elected vice president of the board to fill the unexpired term of Albert Welblund who left the borough to take up his residence in Canada.

committee for getting the audit

made at a figure below \$500.

The report of Supervising Princi pal Miss B. V. Hermann for Februry showed a total enrollment of 2770 with a percentage of attendance f 93.8. This record was considered emarkably high in view of the fact hat there was a good deal of sickness during the month. The enrollment of the continuation classes was ninety-five with an attendance record of 88.21 per cent.

the month on account of contagious reatments were given. Forty-six rils were given treatment at the of eleven feet. ls. Reports were received from Illiam Misdom, engineer of the a school building, and from At- way river indicates a potential trafance Officer Kurt Grohman.

polications for positions as were received from Lillian artz, Joseph Comba and Miriam y, all of Carteret, and from ard L. Quintano, of New York, were filed with the committee achers. A letter from the Saced Heart Athletic Club requesting the use of the high school athletic field for baseball games on Sundays was referred to the athletic field

A request from the Carteret P. T. A for the use of the high school auditorium tomorrow afternoon for fashion show was granted. A request signed by Sam Wexler for the use of the Nathan Hale School audifor Sunday evening for a card party and dance under the auspices of the Hebrew Fraternity of Carteret was granted.

Leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Irving Hollander, a teacher, from April 16 to January 1, of next Br, and to Mrs. Isabel Gering from this month to the end of the present

Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal, recommended that the Easter holiday begin on April 1 and continue until April 13, and that the schools close for the summer vacation on June 23 instead of June 17. Both recommendations were adopted.

#### A. O. H. ST. PATRICK'S BALL TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Final plans have been made by Division No. 7, A. O. H. for the thirtysecond annual ball to be held this year in the German Lutheran hall on Tuesday night, March 17.

The arrangements committee comprises John Connolly, Thomas Davies, John Murphy, James Murphy, John Price, Thomas Price, John Donoghue, Thomas Hoolihan, Maurice Mahoney, John Menary and Dennis Fitgerald.

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

### BRING OUT SCHOOL AUDIT FIGURES

This paper urged an audit by the Board of Education so that it would know what it is doing. This paper pointed out that the principal part of the peoples' hard earned money is drafted by the Board of Education and for that reason it ought to be unusually carefully handled.

It is understood an audit has been made. That audit was made at the expense of the taxpayers-of taxpayers' funds. That audit is not the property of the members of the Board of Education. There should be no secrecy about the audit. Why has not the audit in full without any dressing or explanation been handed out.

The Board of Education took the proper step in having the audit made. It could be well criticized for waiting so long to do it. Unless it makes the audit public now, the taxpayers naturally will get suspicious. The taxpayers naturally want to know why the audit is being held back.

The Board of Education may intend to have the audit published in its own sweet time. This will not do. It is the public's money and the public is entitled to see the audit in full; not a few totals. Let us have all the cards on top of the table in full sight. Let us have no secrecy. The public's business should be the public's bus-

### RECOMMEND BOOKS TO LOCAL READERS

Review Number of Books Available at Local Library

Why You Should Use Your Libworthy ambitions. Suitable books tiful." and gravel and averages approxihandled. Our investigation of this Reading serves a variety of needs. between the two countries. The adult reads to gain knowledge needs, and to get pleasure and recing of approximately \$24,000 per year would be made, due to heavier reation. The child whose parents including Sundays from 2 to 6. read is more likely to form the read-Continued on Page 8-Section 1

#### CARD PARTY TO AID UNEMLOYMENT FUND

Samuel Wexler, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the card party and dance for the benefit fic of 400,000 tons of petroleum and of the unemployed, reported yesterpetroleum products, and 32,000 tons of coal, sand and other materials in the auditorium of the Nathan Hale School under the auspices of the Hebrew Fraternity of Carteret.

saving on the above tonnage has not The entire proceeds will be given yet been estimated accurately by the to the American Legion Relief Corps companies handling the great bulk for relief of destitute in the borough Refreshments will be served at the cularly to the movement of petroconclusion of the card games. Beleum which will be a new movement sides Mr. Wexler other members of as a result of plant expansion. Two the committee are: William Brown, concerns handling approximately Carl Laster, Joseph Blaukopf, Samuel Srolowitz and David Venook.

#### AWARD HANDSOME PRIZES AT CARD PARTY-SOCIAL

A card party was held by Bright Eyes Council No. 39, Degree of Pocahontas, at Fire Hall, No. 1, Monday night. The affair was in charge of Miss Adeline Donovan.

The prize winners were: Pinochle, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Knudson, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Susie Staubach, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Folkvard, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Frank Andres.

Euchre: Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Gleckner ..

Walter Vonah

### LARGE GATHERING AT CLUB MEETING

Gives Interesting Talk Before Local Woman's Club Tues.

the boy may begin to build models share in the project of furnishing a ner, Mrs. Thomas Currie. of mechanical objects mentioned in library in Argentina with American Pinochel: Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs.

Announcement was made that Kreidler. Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, school ment of tugs. At present the barges ing habit than the child who sees there will be a meeting for "The Euchre—Mrs. William Jamison, held by the ladies of the Holy Fam-

## Delegates Named for

conventions were named at the meet- E. Van Deventer.

J. Dowling. Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. trude Goodman. Madeline Wilhelm. A group was al-

thanks to the Knights of Columbus Maloney and Mrs. Thomas Bulfin. for the fine vesper services held in the borough Sunday. The next social meeting will be held March 25th, with Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm in

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. O'BRIEN

Funeral services were held Wed-Dorothy Stillman, Mrs. J. Haas, H. nesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for Nannen, Mrs. A. Freeman, Mrs. H. Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, eighty-six years old, of Atlantic street, who died Mon-Bridge: Miss Alice Brady, Mrs. A. day night. High mass of requiem J. Bonner. Non-players prizes, Ade- was said for the repose of her soul at line Donovan, Ethel Remak, Mrs. C. St. Joseph's Church and interment Morris, Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. took place in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Elizabeth

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## WAR DEPARTMENT ENGINEER INFORMS COMMISSION ABOUT RIVER DREDGING PROSOSAL

### ST. JOSEPH'S ENJOY FINE CARD PARTY

Parish Awards Large Number of Prizes. More than Two Hundred Guests Entertained.

Many beautiful prizes were awarded at the card party held by St. Tuesday night.

A gold coin was awarded to Mrs. Mary Eppensteiner and the door prize, a beautiful plant, donated by Mrs. Andrew Christensen, went to Mrs. John W. Adams. A cake given by Phil Turk, was won by him, but turned over to the committee.

The prize winners: Bridge-Mrs. N. A Jacoby, Mrs. Jakeway, Helen American Library Association Mrs. Leah Mack of Metuchen Miller, Anna Richards, Mrs. Kustin, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Hilda Frazer, Arthur Ruckriegel, Mrs. M. Pilger, Mrs A regular meeting of the Wom- John Ruckriegel, Mrs. Arthur Ruckrary-The majority of books pur- an's Club was held Thursday after- riegel, Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Sadie chased for our readers are recorn- noon in the American Legion rooms, Szelag, Charlotte Flynn, Dorothy mended by the American Library with the president, Mrs. E. Stremlau, Christopher, Elsie Springer, Mrs. Association of America. The right presiding. The meeting opened with Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. C. A. Rorke, kind of reading may inculcate the singing of "America the Beau- Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Edith Kathe, Mrs. Mary Eppensteiner, Gertrude Wade, may lead to very definite forms of The Club voted to send "The Won- Bettye Renick, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, activity of an educational nature; der Book" by Hawthorne as their Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Helen Gleck-

his reading, or be influenced to take books, the idea being to promote a Kay, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Gussie Kaup a variety of interests and hobbies. greater friendliness and familiarity pusy, Phil Turk, Mrs. James Irving, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Laura Crane, It was announced that beginning Mrs., Christian Schmidt, Mrs. F of the thoughts of others, to explain March 13th, there will be a display Thompson, L. Harrison, Ethel Guyan, the past, to satisfy his hunger for of noteworthy pictures in the New- C. H. Kreidler, Mrs. Fred Simons, news, to aid him in his vocational ark Museum, to which the public is Mrs. Tilly Jackson, J. H. Nevill, Mrs. invited. The museum is open daily, Harry Morecraft, Dennis O'Rorke, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Anne

> Cause and Cure of War" in Prince- James Dunne, Stanley Richards, Mrs. ily church in the social room of the ered. He suggested that the best ton in April. Noted speakers will Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. parochial school Wednesday night. be heard. Anyone who is interested Mary Culp, Miss Adeline Donovan, may make reservations through Mrs. Alice Brady, Katie Sexton, Mrs. Dan-fair comprised Mrs. Walter Fran-ment of definite figures and specific iel McDonald, Edward Conlon, Mrs. kowski, Mrs. Anthony Sawicki, Mrs cases in which saving would actually Concerning the card party which the Peter Lewer, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell, Peter Baranczuk, Mrs. William Mil-Woman's Club is to hold in Rah- Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Fred Colton, lick. way on March 15th at 2:00 P. M., Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. A. McNally, Among the other guests were: Jos. had ben introduced king for a

> ing of Court Fidelis, No. 636, Cath- Mrs. M. Hallinan, Michael Bradley, Mr. Wasilewski. olic Daughters, held Wednesday eve- Mrs. Frank Born, John Connelly, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., was ap- man, Margaret Hermann, Joseph pointed to attend the state conven- Conlon, Mrs. Frank Andres, Joseph tion at Asbury Park on April S. Mrs. A. Hermann, Helen Turk, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Adam Wiater, W. Milick, Miss Sutphin of Middlesex county who Mary LeVan is the alternate. Others old Dolan, Mrs. Elizabeth Connolly, Mary Smolenski, John Jacob, Misses made a short speech and said he was to attend the session will be Mrs. J. Mrs. George Bakke and Mrs. Ger- Anna Daszkowska, Chaples Milick for the proposition; Congressman

Far-tan-Mrs. A. Collins, Mrs. so delegated to the national conven- Madeline Wilhelm, Mrs. Thomas Kintion to be held in Atlantic City in nelly, Francis Koepfler, Mrs. Philip Turk, Adele Byrne, Mrs. Mary E. It was voted to send a letter of Yorke, Mrs. George Enot, Patrick

#### Court Carteret Nominates New Candidates

Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters ing Tuesday night: Fred Lauder, as ranger; William Lawlor, financial Mary Gaudet, Dorothy Dolan, Eileen since they stated they had no tonsecretary; Joseph Shutello, trea- Sullivan. surer: James Phillips, recording secward; Harry Rapp, senior beadle; Mrs. Francis Coughlin. Benjamin Carcia, junior beadle.

Edward Schultz, Charles Green, Joseph Sarzillo, Edward Quin, William Lawlor, Joseph Shutello, Martin Rock, William F. Dwyer, Joseph and William Brandon, Nicholas Deradi and Joseph Safczinski were named as delegates to attend the convention to be held in May.

Members of the court will go to Jersey City next Monday night, leaving the club's headquarters by cars or bus at 7 P. M.

## CARTERET STUDENTS AT

vesterday to attend the Columbia University scholastic press conference at Columbia, New York City, to be held today and tomorrow. Different meetings have been arranged and a special performance given by the Columbia varsity group.

The pupils attending the conference are Eugene Kerratt, Howell Misdom, Elizabeth Zeleznik. Anna Daniel, Katherine Brennan, Harriet Lebowitz, Lester Sokler, Anna Daszkowska, Wilton Pruitt, Dorothy Byrne Sylvia Fischer, Walter Schonwald, Philip Goz.

Miss A. D. Scott and Miss E. C. Monohan, faculty advisors, accompanid the students.

At Hearing of Rahway River Harbor Commission---Must Get Statement of Definite Figures and Cases of Saving

### INTEREST SHOWN IN NEW HIGHWAY

Annuonces Intention to Push Proposal Possibilities.

Highway that is planned to be built Engineer of the War Department. from Elizabeth through Linden,

it would be advantageous to have nent member. In addition to Mayor the new highway go through the Hermann there was present from Sound. The Borough has many fac- Dolan and Conrad; ex-Councilman tories and plants that produce var- Yuronka; borough engineer Sheriis felt that by having a shorter route ervisor William Duff and borough to New York and Philadelphia much clerk, H. VO. Platt. time and expense would be saved.

Maxwell Sosin, Secretary of the Ward, who explained to those pre-Chamber of Commerce, has issued a sent that the War department had a call for a special meeting of the di- fixed rule requiring that the estirectors to go over the proposed plans mated savings to be brought about and have the board favor whatever by the proposed project should projects may be of benefit to Car- amount to at least 6 per cent. of the

#### Holy Family Church Conducts Card Party

A number of handsome prizes were awarded at the weekly card party The committee in charge of the af- ment would be furthered by state-

Continued on Page 8—Section One Mrs. William Donnelly, Joseph Mc- eph Tucholski, Frank Szymanski, survey by the district engineer. He Hale, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. Matthew Urbanski, Joseph Meslo- emphasized that, while general in-Fred Colton, Fred Springer, Walter witz, John Tomczuk, Leon Zysk, An- terest and attendant benefits which C. D. A. Convention Romanowski, Joseph Byrne, Mrs. P. thony Ziemba, John Gutowski, Mrs. would follow an improvement would B. Harrington, Gertrude Armour, John Sul, Mrs. Catherine Slachetka, be considered, that actual figures on Delegates to the state and national Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs. John Fee, Betty Lukacs, Benjamin Gutowski, tonnage and dollars and cents sav-M. Krinska, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walenti, ing would have to be produced and

Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Alice Wood- Charles Wielgolenski, Stephen Gzy- Union counties was represent zewski, Charles Szcesny, William either directly or by communication Martenczuk, Walter Zysk, Mr. and There were present Congressme and Frank Godeski.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR

Lillian Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, of Pulaski man Elmer E. Brown, of Middlesex avenue, entertained a group of her young friends in honor of her sev- Ward of Union county; Mayor Alfred enth birthday anniversary Monday C. Brooks, of Rahway, and Mayor afternoon.

grand chief ranger; William Morris Helen, Ellen, Patricia, Dorothy and

The youngsters were assisted by not see how they would benefit. retary; Martin Rock, senior wood- Mrs. Joseph Coughlin, Mrs. John ward: William Brandon, junior wood- Coughlin, Mrs. William Coughlin and two page letter of the Port of New

#### NOTICE TO VETERANS

A representative of the Adjutant's General office will be at the American Legion rooms in the Borough Hall on Friday, March 20th, from 4 to 7:30 P. M.

Any veteran having any matter pertaining to compensation for any reason should take advantage of this manner of figures. to settle any claims he may have.

The choir of St. Elias Greek Catholic church will hold its second an-COLUMBIA CONFERENCE on Sunday night, April 26. Michael Thirteen Carteret students left Lozak's Melody Boys will play.

A big crowd jammed the hearing held Wednesday by the War department on the Rahway River project in the Council chambers at the Linden city hall. The turn out, of course, had among its numbers poli-Joseph's church in the church hall Carteret Chamber of Commerce ticians of every description who wanted to be in the picture. The civic clubs, never heard of before, had representatives. Property owners The Carteret Chamber of Com- along the waterfront just naturally merce intends to take an active in- were present. The master of cereterest in the proposed new State monies was Col. R. T. Ward, District

The hearing was arranged at the Woodbridge and into Perth Amboy. request of the Rahway River Harbor Carteret being along the Kill von Commission, of which Mayor Joseph. Kull waterfront is so situated that A. Hermann of Carteret, is a promi-Borough which would run along and Carteret, Borough Attorney Elmer be adjacent to the Staten Island E. Brown; Councilmen D'Zurilla, ous manufacturing products and it dan; assessor W. D. Casey; road sup-

The hearing was opened by Col.

estimated cost. To make his point clearer, he advised that if the project were to cost \$100,000, there would have to be a demonstrated saving of at least 6 per cent annually in order to warrant a recommendation by the engineer to Washington that the project be further considinterests of the proposed improvefact that a Coppressional resolution demonstrated. About every political Peter Zalewski, John Kosel office holding unit in Middlesex and Ackerman of the adjoining Congressional district embracing Union county, who did not speak; Senator LILLIAN COUGHLIN Arthur Pierson of Union county who spoke at some length but presented neither facts nor figures; Assemblycounty: Assemblyman Clarence A. Jules Verner of Linden. Letters The home was prettily decorated were received from the Board of of America, at the meeting held on in green. Games were played and Freeholders of both Middlesex and Tuesday night, nominated the follow- refreshments were served. Lillian Union counties, and from the Port ing officers, to be elected at a meet- received a number of handsome gifts. of New York Authority. Letters Among those present were: Lillian were received, too, from one of the industries in Linden, which, howand Nicholas Deridi, sub chief Jean Claire Coughlin, Ruth Day, ever, did not help the project any nage on the Rahway river and did

> Some figures were included in York Authority. However, it was understood the hearing had been postponed to give that body an opportunity to present a comprehensive report. Col. Ward, in charge of the meeting, remarked that the figures in that letter, while of the general type, were insufficient. It was expected they would have a very comprehensive report and have all

Representatives of a few industries in Rahway and Linden seemed to think it might help them, but they had no definite figures either as to nual dance at St. Elias auditorium tonnage that would be actually shipped or dollars and cents saving. In-Continued on Page 8-Section One

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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## RUINS TELL OF VIKING EMPIRE

#### Explorations in Present Baltic States Reveal Interesting Historic Facts.

Stockholm,-Archeological research in the Baltic states continues to add supporting evidence to the theory that a powerful "Viking empire" was in process of forming in these regions more than a thousand years ago. It grows increasingly apparent that the whole Baltic littoral was more closely knit together by trade and communication than indicated by history as written in the past.

Important facts are also being supplied regarding the period of the great migrations and the southward wanderings of the Goths in the Fifth and Sixth centuries. In all the excavations specialists are stressing the need for co-operation, This idea was emphasized at Riga, at the Baltic archeological congress, near the close of the summer, the first congress of the kind to assemble since 1912. And the idea will dominate in all accomplishment before the next congress, which is to be held in Kiel in 1934.

#### Tells of Buried Treasure.

In Sweden the two seemingly inexhaustible reserves of soil awaiting the spade and the measuring rod are the islands of Gothland, nearly midway in the Baltic sea, and Oland, just off the Swedish mainland on the southeast coast. Not that the horizontal area is so wide reaching. But on the island of Gothland, for instance, the excavation of the foundation of some ancient house or fort or cathedral may reveal traces of an earlier foundation beneath it and one still earlier beneath the second. Such is the case, as disclosed by this summer's work on the southern tip of the island, where Dr. John Nihlen, with a corps of workers, excavated an old "homestead," which legend attributed to Stavar the Great, a heroic figure dating approximately from the Second century of our era.

Rumors of buried treasure are being substantiated on a small scale as the foundations of the huge hall, sixty meters in length, are investigated. There are remains of glassware from the Roman empire, ceramics with classical ornamentation, and numerous silver coins identified by their images of Trajanus, Hadrianus, Marcus Aurelius, Crispina, or other Roman rulers or consorts. Arabian coins bear a later date and suggest that the enormous house may have been desolate and deserted during a part of the age of migrations, 400-700, to be utilized again by the Vikings and their associates. These finds therefore seem to substantiate certain hypotheses about other interesting sections of the is-

The Swedish island of Oland, with its sixteen known sites of ancient fortifications, has recently been surveyed for archeological purposes from the air by Dr. Marten Stenberger on this his seventh year of intensive study of the region, somewhat barren but also picturesque with its steppeslike vegetation. Here again there are traces of devastation and some forceful evacuation of populations in the same peri--the centuries before and after 500 A. D.

#### Views Taken From Air.

The largest fortification, Graborgen, was probably constructed at this time, Another, Ismanstorp, enclosed no less than eighty-eight houses. An interesting fact disclosed by the recent aerial survey was that the houses were built around a rectangle or square, a type of building heretofore identified with the Middle Ages.

This work is supplemented with equally important work on the continent to the south and southeast. Prof. Birger Nerman, Swedish archeologist, has concentrated on Grobin in Latvia. He has identified Grobin as the Seeburg of legend, where King Olaf came in the middle of the Ninth century, plundering first Seeburg and later Apulia, now identified with the section called Apuole.

Hedeby, an old Viking center near Schleswig, is about to be made the subject of special study and will therewith become the first Viking town to be excavated on a comprehensive scale.

The connections between Hedeby and Birka, a Viking town once flourishing on the island of Bjorko-the picturesque and idyllic Swedish "island of birches"-are being stressed and various theories are offered as to the relation between the two. Either Hedeby was a transit port, established for the trade of Birka, or, according to one speculation, Birka was a far northern outpost of Danish trade.

#### Two American Flyers Are Honored by Spain

Paris.-Two Americans, Paul Rockwell of Atlanta, Ga., and Paris, and Lansing C. Holden, architect of New York, are among the first recipients of a new medal created by the Spanish government, the medal of Moroccan peace, to reward unusual service to Spain during the war in the Riff, Rockwell and Holden, captains in the Moroccan air service in the French zone, flew to a Spanish aerodrome near Tetouan in 1925 and took part in several raids.

#### China Makes Check on United States Tariff

Shanghai.-An investigation is being conducted by the ministry of industry, commerce and labor to ascertain how much China's exports have heen affected by the new United States tariff.

Government officials and merchants are to meet soon to discuss the advisability of negotiation with the American government for reciprocal concessions.

The Worst Lesson The worst lesson that can be taught a man is to rely upon others and to whine over his sufferings. -Theodore Roosevelt,

#### LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULE of NEW YORK

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When the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, now in business, arrived in the United States, her baggage consisted mainly of a guitar and a Russian typewriter. Some friends, who were away from the city, had arranged to give her the temporary use of their eleven room Park avenue apartment, which was furnished, but destitute of servants. The first morning, other friends sent a maid around to cook her breakfast, but the second morning she had to do it herself. This was well enough, except for the fact that she had never before seen a gas stove or coffee percolator. She got the elevator boy to light the gas stove, but the coffee was a failure. After that, they got her a maid recently landed from Finland. The grand duchess could speak seven languages, but Finnish was not one of them. The maid could speak one language, and that was Finnish. The maid had a husband who spoke English, so when the Grand duchess wished to communicate with her, she wrote a note to the husband and the maid took it home to have it translated.

The titled Russian, a very good looking woman, always will remember her first meeting with a New York policeman. She doesn't know exactly what he expected, but she evidntly impressed him favorably. Looking her

over, he exclaimed: "So you're a grand duchess! Well, you're not so bad."

John Mulholland, the magician, tells me that when you use thousands of packs of new cards, you occasionally find a pack which has been incorrectly assembled. Giving a performance recently, he allowed a member of the gathering to select a card from a freshly opened deck and then asked him if he was sure he knew what card he

"I certainly do," said the spectator, "and you should know, too. There is another just like it on the bottom of that deck." And it was true. The deck contained two jacks of spades.

It seems to me interesting that records compiled by the New Yorker hotel show that, in proportion to population, more visitors come to New York from Connecticut than from any other state. When it comes to actual numbers New York state leads, with Pennsylvania second, and New Jersey fifth, Residents of Nevada apparently stay at home. That state is said to send fewest visitors to New York. This scarcely seems equitable, as New York sends a lot of visitors to Reno.

A woman took her young daughter to a beauty parlor. The child heard some conversation concerning the plucking of eyebrows, but got them confused with eyelashes, so, after going home, she got hold of some tweezers and pulled most of hers out. The results were not favorable.

Max Rosen, the violinist, was a poor Rumanian boy, living on the East Side of New York. His father was a musician and taught him to play so well that his talent was recognized by patrons of music and he was sent abroad with Leopold Auer. At the age of fifteen, Rosen made his debut with the Philharmonic orchestra in Dresden.

The old vaudeville team of Van and Schenck was broken up by the death of the latter, but his daughter, Peggy Schenck, has begun a career as a singer and is being drilled and en couraged by Gus Van.

Amon Carter, who entertained Will Rogers on his recent trip to Fort Worth, is about as well known in New York as in Texas, Carter and Tex Rickard were boys together and Rick ard never held a big fight that you couldn't find Carter in a front seat. The Texas newspaper man is famous or the parties he gives all over the inited States and Europe. (@. 1931, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

#### French Government to Tax All Radio Sets

Paris,-The French government has ecided, according to M. Mallarme, French minister of post offices and elephones, to tax wireless sets in 1931 to provide a fund for developing he broadcasting stations,

The tax will probably amount to 30 francs a year on crystal sets and 70 ranes (\$2.80) on valve sets.

#### Escapes Car; Dies

Logansport, Ind .- A heart attack, beleved to have been caused by fright, when he was almost struck by an autotobile, caused the death of Marion Taylor, seventy-six, the coroner de-

#### **Erest to Heap Honor** on American Navy

Brest, France.-Officials of this port have sent invitations to Gen. John J. Pershing, Ambassador Walter Edge and officials of the Navy department in Washington to attend the dedication July 4, 1931, of the great granite memorial to the United States navy's heroism in the World war.

The naval memorial is being erected in the Cours d'Ajot. It will commemorate the gallantry of the men of the United States navy. It is expected that part of the Amer-

Ican fleet in European waters will

steam into the roads for the ceremony. The memorial is a granite tower 135 feet high, resembling a lighthouse. The design was approved by the American battle monuments commission. At the summit an electric lantern which will be seen many miles at sea will be erected. A public garden will surround the shaft. The cost is estimat-

#### Has Famous Name

ed at \$125,000.

Clemenceau, Ariz., is named after the French statesman. In his will Georges Clemenceau bequeathed to this town "a vase designed by Chapelet in a light lilac color, which will be found on the shelf above the mirror in my study."

## CAFETERIA IDEA UP TO COURTS

Suit Involving \$13,000,000 May Hang on Bits of Old Wooden Rails.

By E. C. TAYLOR

Chicago.-The ideas of two women one in Los Angeles, Calif., and the other in Evanston, Ill.-to make it easier for hungry restaurant patrons to gather their own food on trays, and bits of old wooden rails are before the courts in two states in a fight over \$13,000,000.

A "defense fund" of \$100,000 has been raised by the restaurant men of the country to back those women's ideas, and to find other pieces of old wooden rails to take into court. They raised the fund, the restaurant owners' national organization says, be cause if the ideas of the two women lose in the court battles, those hun gry Americans who prefer to carry their own trays and select their own food in "self-service" eating places will have to pay the \$13,000,000, or at least as much of that sum as the courts may allow those who hope to get \$13,000,000.

Back in 1904 Mrs. Kate Mosher was operating an eating place in Los Angeles, which she called a "cafeteria." The idea was that customers should help themselves from food placed on counters. They could see what they were getting and take as much or as little as they hoped to eat.

Tried Years Before. The plan had been tried-and successfully-years before. The investigations of the national restaurant men's organization in the \$13,000,000 suits have disclosed that a "cafeteria"-probably the first in the United States or the world-was opened in Chicago's downtown district in 1891. and that shortly after that another was operated by a working girls' club in the same city.

One of Mrs. Mosher's early men pa trons objected to holding his tray while he selected his food, so Mrs. Mosher had a carpenter build wooden rails in front of the counters on which her customers could place their trays while they picked out their meat, vegetables and dessert. She also had rails built to keep the customers in line, and to lead them past a cashier. who checked over what they had taken and collected for it before they went to tables to eat their trayfuls.

The National Restaurant association also says that soon after that Mrs. Lillian Davidson, who had opened a cafeteria in Evanston, got the same idea and had similar apparatus built to make it easier for tray-balancing patrons.

Those wooden rails were scrapped long ago, of course, but sections of them have been found. Mrs. Davidson, whose son still operates her cafeteria-now the oldest in the worldrecently discovered a section of well worn wooden rail hidden away in the attic of her home in Evanston, Sections of other old rails have been found in Chicago and in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and others are being sought throughout the United States in an effort to prove that such tray-rails existed and were used prior to 1907.

#### Find Old Photograph.

San Francisco had cafeterias before that year, the National Restaurant association contends. They have found a twenty-six-year-old photograph with which they hope to prove that "self-service" restaurants with tray-rails were operating in San Francisco in 1905.

The suits in which these pieces of old rails and the photograph will be offered as evidence are pending in Alabama and Colorado. They charge infringement of patents, and if the present holders of the patent rights win, say restaurant men, the cafete ria patrons stand to have \$13,000,000 added to their meal checks.

In 1909 Albert M. Weston of Boston applied for a patent covering the tray-rails and the whole cafeteria idea. It was granted in 1916, and will expire in 1933.

The patent is now held by Rol landet and Stratton, patent and trade mark attorneys of Denver, Colo.

Rights for the state of Alabama were sold to the Britling Cafeteria company and the first lawsuit, that of Britling Cafeteria company against the Picadilly Cafeteria company, was brought before the United States District Court, Northern District of Alabama. Judge Grubb of that court held in favor of the owners of the patent rights.

The Britling case is now on appeal Meanwhile, there is another case awaiting trial in the same court, brought by the Britling company against the Morrison Cafeteria company. In this case the organized restaurant owners of the country are taking a hand. They will offer their evidence of prior use of the tray-rail de-

The holders of the patent rights. Rollandet and Stratton, have brought suit also against a cafeteria in Den ver which refused to pay for a license

#### Cat Starts Fire That Destroys Virginia Home

Danville, Va .- A pet cat started the fire which destroyed the home of Travis Jeffries, negro farmer. Jef fries was reading when the cat saw a mouse. In leaping for the rodent. the cat upset a kerosene lamp. The lamp exploded, setting the house on

#### Oil-Stones

The most extensively used oil-stones in the United States come from Indiana and Arkansas. Oil-stones are also made artificially from powdered carborundum.

#### Concerning Calories

Sugar provides 18 hundred-calorie portions per pound and average candy about the same number. Thick sirups provide about 131/2 hundred-calorie portions, and jelly, jam, marmalade and rich preserves about 9 hundred-calorie portions per pound,

## Hunter Pays Debt

by Killing Cougar Richfield, Utah. — Although Lorel Jensen, deer hunter "par excellence," easily shot and killed the buck, he more than repaid his debt to the deer fam-

ily a short time later. Jensen shot down a deer-killing cougar as the large heast was in full pursuit of a a fawn. A cougar is credited with killing several score deer annually.

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#### French Rule Out Air Photos for Map Making

Paris.-French colonial officials, after years of experiment, have decided that airplane photographs cannot be used to make definite maps of the millions of acres of uncharted colonial territory. Much of it is virgin forest so thick that engineers cannot work

from the ground. The distortion of objects, increasing in proportion to their distance from the center of the plate, and the difficulty of taking all photographs from the same altitude and under similar

light conditions are blamed. It had been planned to spend ten years in the work, by which time half of Africa, now unknown to map makers, would have been photographed. Up to the present time only Cochin-China, comparatively flat, has been photographed well and particularly because of the ease with which air photos have permitted the mapping of rivers and lakes

At the present time the topography of half of Africa is unknown, although maps make a prefense at showing the general character of the country. Onefourth of Asia and one-sixth of South America, all uninhabited regions, have never been mapped.

#### French Gambling Shows Big Drop in Profits

Paris.-The world gambled away \$2,720,000 less on French tables in 1930 than it did in 1929, according to the French government's annual report on the "kittles" of the baccarat and boule casinos just issued.

The report showed that Frank Jay Gould, American financier, owns the fourth most successful gambling house in France and that his bank roll increased approximately a million dollars as the result of play at his tahles during 1970.

Le Touquet, the favorite resort of Englishmen, wrested the honors away from Deauville as the most popular gambling resort for the year. It even ranked ahead of Monte Carlo, although the "take" from the six casinos in the Nice region, totaling \$2.080.000, exceeded it.

The 169 casinos of France reported a total "take" for the year of \$13,-080,000, as compared with \$16,200,000 for 1929. The government's tax on gambling in 1929 was \$8,500,000 and decreased to \$6,852,000 in 1930.

## Prisoners Laud Ohio

Sheriff Who Ends Term Canton, Ohio,-When Sheriff Ed Gibson retired recently as custodian of the Stark county fail which office he had held for the last four years, a public testimonial was sent out by prisoners in the jail to the effect that no better man than Gibson had ever filled the office of sheriff and that they sincerely regretted his retire-

William Preece, a turnkey on the morning shift, was also lauded in the testimonial, which was climaxed as follows:

"Being incarcerated in jall under men of such caliber has gone a long way toward uplifting the morale and ideals of those of us who were criminally inclined."

#### Lawyers in Texas Must Tell Truth in Court

Austin, Texas.-Texas lawyers must tell the truth in their pleadings presented to the state Supreme court under rules that became effective Jan-

If opposing counsel can point out any misstatement of the record in presenting the case to the court, he may point it out and the proceedings will e dismissed.

The rule has been ordered because the court has granted writs of error and gone into cases on representation of attorneys only to find that the representations upon which the court agreed to review the proceedings were not correct.

#### Pulling of Tooth Causes Death of Young Patient

Whitehall, N. Y .- Paul Case, eight died from loss of blood as a result of a tooth extraction. At the time of the extraction the gum bled, but healed shortly afterward.

Later, however, the bleeding began again and continued for six weeks. Four blood transfusions failed to

#### Hunter's Arrow Wounds Deer; Felled With Gun

Franklin, Pa.-Following the custom he adopted two years ago, Robert Sutton went hunting deer with bow and One arrow hit a large buck, which

got away, but it was felled soon after by three other hunters armed with guns, who took up the trail.

#### and cooking purposes, pour it from one pitcher to another three or four times before using. It will lose that

flat taste.

Boiled Water

If you boil your water for drinking

Various Miles In Germany and Italy the kilometer (.621 mile) has replaced the mile as standard. The old German long mile was 10,126 yards; the old Prussian mile, 8,237 yards; the old German geographical mile, 8,113.6 yards;

the old Roman mile, 1,620 yards.

### NEW JERSEY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

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

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

Plans being considered for considered for construction of new bridge over Delaware River between Phillipsburg and Easton, Del., at a cost of approximately \$7,200,000.

Flemington-David Kahn opened fur garment factory in old Opera House on Bloomfield Avenue.

Dumont-Public Works Department of this city considering plans for purchase of new road construction and maintenance equipment.

Eatontown-Borough Council approved plan for installation of new lighting system in Chestnut Grove. Pleasantville-State Highway De-No. 48 through this city.

Oakland Borough-Plans being auditorium of court room here. considered for construction of new water system here.

construction of new school building, Coffins corner.

Blackwood Blackwood Trust Co. open new institution for business. New Hope-Plans being made for cruiser No. 37.

construction of new school building. Millville-Whitaker Ice Plant took over business of Dix'e Ice Plant.

Matawan-Mosaic Tile Company of this city increasing operations. Millville-Hugh Smith, Jr., took

over the ownership of service station on South Second Street. Pitman Gas Co. lowering rates for

Northampton-Rapid progress heing made in construction of new city

Beverly-J. R. Peters purchased assets of Almar Stores Co.

Bound Brook-Plans being considered for construction of new mu-

Pleasantville - Extensive repairs being made on city hall.

Woodbury-G. R. Wood, Inc., opened bus waiting room in Sutton building on Broad and Cooper Sts. Extensive improvements to be made on Newfield-Downstown high-

Pleasantville-Atlantic City Electric Company cut electric rates for industries of this city.

Woodbury-Plans being considered

posal plant for this place.

plans for widening Prospect Street. service on local route.

Rahway - City Council appropriated \$2,000 to give work to unemployed of this city.

Large celebration planned by Bergen County Chamber of Commerce for opening of new \$60,000,000 Hudson River bridge now under con-

struction.-Union City Courier. Pleasantville—City may purchase new fire truck and fire fighting equipment for local fire department.

Rahway-Local harbor to be extensively improved. Work to start in near future on new bridge across Shrewsbury river between Highlands and Highland

Rahway-Extensive improvements

being made at local hospital. Bergen Pines-County Hospital to

be enlarged. Haddon Heights-State Police to

open offices here. New Brunswick-Greenspan Bros. Inc., wholesale grocers of Perth Amboy, to receive bids for construction

of new building here. Flemington - Hunterdon · County partment to start paving Highway Board of Freeholders awarded contract to Richard Wilde to redecorate

State Highway Department considering plans for repaving highway Wyckoff-Bids to be asked for the extending between Gibbsboro and

Camden-New York Ship-Building merged with First National Bank & Co. of this city received contract for Trust Company of this city, and will low bid of \$10,450,000, for construction of hull and machinery of light

Trenton-State Highway Commis- ican Magazine.

for construction of new sewage dis- sion received bids for construction on State Highways, entailing expen-

Trenton-City Council considering diture of \$5,000,000. High Bridge-Floyd Latimer and Secaucus-Hudson Bus Transpor- Leon Seal, formed partnership known

tation Company to inaugurate night as Floyd-Lee Sal Co. to conduct florist business. State Highway department considering plans for widening highway ex-

tedning between Haddonfield and Clementon — Clementon Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 to purchase new

fire fighting apparatus in near future. Camden - Western Union mes-

senger service established between this city and airport.

State Highway Commission developing plans for improving dirt road extending between Lebanon and

#### Friendship's Blindness

Cokesbury.

"Our close friends," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "have so much opportunity to observe our faults that they generously cease to be interested in them."-Washington Star.

#### Busy Bureau

The daily average of notes made at the bureau of engraving and printing is 3,360,000 pieces, the money value of which is \$13,370,000.

#### Now Almost Forgotten

The earliest sampler in existence is dated 1643 and is in the Victoria and Albert museum, South Kensington, England.

#### Nugget of Wisdom One advantage of telling the truth

is that you don't have to remember what you said.

#### Valuable Lies

Of so much value can a lie be to a detective, that the detective often has to help his prisoner tell one .- Amer-

#### IF YOU WANT TO ENJOY A GOOD MEAL

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SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

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#### FACTS AND FIGURES FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

20,607 men and women were in the employ of Public Service Corporation and its subsidiary companies on December 31, 1930-all at the service of the people of New Tersey to supply electric, gas and local transportation service.

\$40,176,924.94 were paid out in wages and salaries by Public Service Companies during 1930, a large part of which vast sum was spent in New Jersey for rent and living expenses or invested in New Jersey property and New Jersey enterprises.

\$1,700,000.00, approximately, was disbursed on account of employes, in addition to salaries and wages paid by Public Service Companies during 1930, of which more than \$340,000.00 was paid in pensions, more than \$300,000.00 in insurance to families of employes who died during the year, more than \$330,000.00 in compensation for injuries, nearly \$60,-000.00 in death benefits and more than \$47,000.00 in sick benefits. In addition some \$178,000.00 was paid as bonus to street car and bus operators, whose record showed unusual care in the prevention of accidents. The operating staff of Public Service,

trained in the performance of its duties and strongly imbued with the spirit of service to the public, is a major outstanding asset of the organization.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

## FIND DIAMONDS ON WILD COAST

#### South African Police Are Kept on Jump by Illegal Prospectors.

Cape Town .- On the lonely, wild coast of Namaqualand, between Alexander bay and Port Nolloth, thousands of dollars' worth of fine diamonds can be had for the taking. A notable South African diamond prospector named Thom recently pegged claims for digging below the high water mark on the coast and made a good thing of it.

Mr. Pirow, minister of justice, instituted proceedings against Thom for illegally prospecting. The case failed, so Mr. Pirow amended the law by introducing legislation making such prospecting on the coast illegal. But prospecting still goes on. Reports from the Rand state that in spite of all the police precautions Illegal diggers are making fortunes, and that the police are powerless to deal with the excellent organization of the gangs of diggers.

Area Fenced In.

Thus the government has decided to take additional precautions. Already an area of approximately twelve miles at Alexander bay has been fenced in with barbed wire entanglements over six feet in height and police patrols and brilliant searchlights keep guard over the rich fields. But this has proved to be inadequate, and now the government has arranged to erect high barbed wire entanglements over an area of fifty miles, thus protecting the whole of the diamondiferous district.

Recently the Chicago Tribune correspondent went to Port Nolloth and spoke with people who had just returned from the district affected. The new fence is to be erected three miles from the coast, and the whole areafifty miles long-is to be patrolled by armed foot policemen. "If the public knew all the facts,"

an official said, "they would be

"Diggers have formed themselves into gangs, which co-operate with one another in evading the police. These gangs are equipped with lorries and fast motor cars. Scouts are sent out to locate the position of the police patrols and, acting on the advice of these scouts, the diggers move off from their encampments by motor lorry and make for the diamondiferous coast line. The scouts maintain their watch upon the police patrols and warn their comrades as soon as there is any danger of the patrols discovering the illegal prospectors.

Few Tools Needed.

"By this means an enormous numer of diamonds is being taken from he rich portions of the coast line between Alexander bay and Port Noloth. The diggers work below the sea level, on the sands, and in caves, which have been found to be particularly rich in stones. The police patrols have been concentrating their attenion on the caves, with the result that llegal prospectors have found it dangerous to try digging there. So they which is thoroughly diamondiferous. All that is needed is a small sieve and a shovel.

"It sometimes happens that the poce patrols appear before the gangs have a chance of getting away unobved. They avoid arrest, however, r illegal prospecting by burying their lovels and sieves as soon as the couts give the warning. The diggers hen may be arrested for trespass, but the fine for this is negligible compared with the fine for illegal pros-

Ski Saves Clerk

From Alpine Death Berlin, Germany.-Gustav Holzer, twenty-seven, a clerk of Winterthur, was saved by a ski from a ter-

ricle Alpine death. While skiing in the Silveretta Alps

Holzer lost his way and fell into a crevasse, but his left ski spanned the pening and held him suspended head downwards. He hung that way for two hours before succeeding in chipplog boles in the ice walls with an ax to make supports for his right foot and hands.

He was unable to extricate himself, however, and hung in momentary peril of death for several hours more before he was discovered.

#### School of Goldfish So

Big Sea Is Turned Red Washington.-A school of goldfish confaining literally millions was sighted by the American steamer Solana off lower California, the Navy department informed recently. The school covered an area of about two miles, and the fish were so close together that the sea appeared red.

#### Wartime Romance Ends in Suicide of Officer

Philadelphia.-The wartime romance of a captain of the A. E. F. and a pretty French maid that culminated in their military wedding in Bordeaux, France, twelve years ago, came to a tragic end with the suicide of the broken-hearted bridegroom.

Abandoned by his bride and destitute, Capt. Charles F. Smith, the fifty-one-year-old husband, took his own life by gas in his furnished room here. His body was discovered by his landlady a few hours afterward.

Detectives probing the cause of the tragedy, learned that back in 1918 Smith, then commander of a convoy ship, married Marie, a little French girl, with whom he had fallen in love. Later he brought his bride to Amerfca and obtained employment as a

tugboat captain here. Recently his wife withdrew their savings and fled. Despondent by his two losses, Smith, according to the detectives' version, decided to take his

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Far-Sighted Cop

Takes Up Aviation San Francisco.—Believing that aerial cops will be needed soon, Jack Eker, San Francisco policeman, has learned to fly and now holds a commercial pilot's li-

"Aviation is the future mode of travel," he said. "Police departments must recognize it."

#### VIRGINIA WILL GET LOST MONROE STATUE

#### Unveiling Planned to Take Place in April.

Charlottesville, Va. - The "lost statue" of President James Monroe, a titanic figure 11 feet high, carved from a solid block of Carrara marble 33 years ago for the republic of Venezuela, is on its way to Virginia where it will be permanently placed and unveiled at Ash Lawn, near this city, where Monroe spent 26 years of his life. When it is erected it will be the first statue of Monroe, the original isolationist, author of the Monroe Doctrine and thrice ambassador of the United States to foreign lands, to be erected in his native state. It will also be the largest figure of any statue now in Virginia.

The gigantic figure of Monroe weighs thre tons and was made by Attillio Piccirilli, New York sculptor. on the order of President Crespo, president of Venezuela, following a tiff between England and the Latin-American republic in which President Grover Cleveland intervened under the Mon-

Revolution Intervenes. President Crespo planned to place the statue before the capitol at Caracas, but before the completed monument could be shipped a revolution resulted in the overflow of the government and Senor Crespo died in jail. The sculptor has held the monument in his studio for 33 years and it was only by accident that Jay W. Johns, a member of Gov. John Garland Pollard's Virginia Monroe cen-

tennial commission discovered it there

Mr. Johns is intensely interested in Monroe and is one of the instigators of a movement to have his native state honor Monroe, something that has never been done. Mr. Johns recently gave a bust of Monroe to the commouwealth of Virginia for its hall of fame and when he discovered the statue immediately acquired it and is now moving it to the home of Monroe, which stands near the home of Thomas Jefferson, close to Charlottesville, Mr. Johns is one of a group of influential men who, in recent years, have acquired ancient colonial homes and shrines and restored them. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Richard Crane, Robert W. Daniel, Archibald McCrae, and many others are in this group. Mr. Johns purchased Ash Lawn and began its restoration about a year ago.

Unveiling in April. The Monroe statue is to stand within sight of Thomas Jefferson's home, dinavian countries. and its background will be the lines boxwood garden-in America, which was set out by James Monroe in person, Above it will tower the great Norway pine which Monroe brought with him from France and planted in the center of his garden.

Unveiling of the monument is being planned for April 28, the birthday of Monroe, and probably will be under the auspices of the Monroe centennial commission.

#### Wives Bring \$75 Each

in Portuguese E. Africa St. Louis, Mo,-An Inhambani native, in order to become a Christian. must give up his beer, stop smoking and send all his wives but the first one back to their parents, according to Miss Ruth Thomas, mislonary, who recently returned here from Portu-

guese East Africa. Demon worship and drunkenness are the greatest enemies of the black race. she says, and are the most difficult to

Native heer, made from fruits, is of a highly intoxicating nature, and when inebriated the Inhambanians sometimes stash each other with their knives. The women, lacking such implements content themselves by using their teeth.

"Boys who wish to get married usually go to Johannesburg in the gold mines, in order to earn money enough to buy their wives," said Miss Thomas. "A native African wife costs \$75, which must be paid to her father."

#### Sahara Sand Falls

as Rain in Paris Paris.--When it rained mud in Paris recently scientists rushed into the streets to get test tubes full of the

murky water. After laboratory tests it was found that the mud rain contained 20 per cent oxidized iron, 32 per cent sand, and 4 per cent sodium chloride. It was declared the muddy material came from the sands of the Sahara desert, carried across the Mediterranean by strong winds and mixing with rain clouds over Paris.

#### Falls 12 Floors to His "Final Destination"

New York .- A young man plunged to his death from the fourteenth floor fire escape of the Hotel Biltmore to the dining room roof, twelve stories below. He was identified as Jerome Noonan, son of Mrs. Murial Noonan, well known in California. In the clothing of Noonan was found a telegram to his mother: "Have arrived at final destination. Shan't return. Example.

They Found a Way

Westerly, R. I.-While government authorities considered how to dispose of the rum boat Helen, beached off Napatree point when chased by coast guards, townsfolk plundered the craft and took it home for firewood.

## SEEK SCIENTIFIC DATA IN NORTH

#### Two Polar Expeditions Under Mawson and Wilkins Are Ready to Go.

London.-The polar exploration season has opened. Sir Douglas Mawson has one in active execution; so has Sir Hubert Wilkins. Both are expeditions involving tremendous expense and also demanding great organizing

Unlike the explorers of the old days. they need to be fitted with something more than stout hearts and warm clothing. The tales of the tremendous pluck and valor of the intrepid explorers are by far the more thrilling, while present-day hard, scientific trips are

often never dilated upon, These brave venturers do not sail the frozen seas of the North or South poles just for the honor and glory of sticking "Old Glory" or the "Union Jack" on a hitherto uncharted bit of frozen rock and ice.

All Kinds of Experts. The small ships are staffed with every kind of scientific expert. Naturally there are the navigators and engineers, but in addition there are fishery experts, the ornithologists, geologists, geographers and zoologists.

A landing is made on some new piece of territory, the flag is planted, scientific navigating calculations are made by the ordinary navigators and the rest of the investigators set about their allotted tasks in their own pe-

The mountains will attract the geologists. Every mound and hillock will be subjected to a minute orographic examination.

The river beds-if any-will be examined by them, samples taken and careful data kept. Samples will be taken with great care for more minute examination by other experts at

Meanwhile ornithologists have been collecting and studying the birds that inhabit the land, while the zoologists have been making similar pertinent and exhaustive inquiries into the animal life. From this the purely mineral potentialities are calculated and the prospect of their commercial exploitation is considered.

Mineral Prospects. The mineral prospects and possibilities of the Arctic and the Antarctic are as yet an unknown quantity to the world's scientists. But every fresh exploration brings back new knowledge of these unknown continents.

Perhaps, according to a British colonial office expert, the economic value of the minerals and animal and fishery life of the frozen continents will with in our generation be as much an open book to the world in general as any building lot near any big city.

It is expected that then will begin the national rivalry as to ownership. Perhaps the League of Nations will appoint a polar land committee to decide some matters. The chief exploring countries at the moment are the United States of America, not a league member; Great Britain and the Scan-

The latter have produced perhaps the most successful of all explorers in the Antarctic. But it has not been an empty glory for them. They have managed to corner most of the whaling industry.

For generations they have reigned supreme in this enterprise and they have to thank their exploratory seamen for this.

#### Yankee Setting for

Relics of Middle Ages Gloucester Mass .- Relics of the Middle ages are being recreated in a typical Yankee setting here to surround with a medieval atmosphere the magnificent estate and museum of John Hays Hammond, Jr., multi-mil-Honaire and world-famed inventor.

This Twentieth century castle, pic turesquely overlooking the reef of Norman's Woe, scene of "The Wreck of the Hesperus," promises to become one of the outstanding show places in

Twenty-four cases of Roman columns, balustrades, and other fragments are slowly being constructed into a Twelfth century cloister at the westerly end of the castle. A Soissons window and a Fifteenth century Venetian wellhead of Parian marble are among the recently uncrated treas-

#### Fined for Contempt for

Syracuse, N. Y .- Joseph Habes was arrested by police and held for contempt of court when he refused to

Refusing to Give Up Dog

turn over to authorities his dog after it was convicted of being a nuisance. The dog was charged with attacking other dogs, children and adults in the neighborhood. Arkansas County Has

#### Cars, Engine for Sale

Walnut Ridge, Ark,-A white elephant in the form of a black engine. eight red box cars, and a crimson caboose is on the hands of Lawrence county officials.

The engine and cars were seized when the Frisco railroad refused to obey the demand of Lawrence county to construct sheds at Hoxie.

Following the decision of the Arkansas Supreme court in favor of complainants, who asked that the railroad company build the sheds, the Frisco refused to pay fines totaling \$7,800 and fees of \$8,600 demanded by the prosecuting attorney, and the county seized the train.

Bids were opened recently for the purchase of the engine and cars. Only 50 cents was offered, And Lawrence county still has a "white elephant"

Smallpox Eastern Plague

cipal causes of death in China and

Smallpox is still one of the prin-

### Contributed More Than Most Famous Flyers.

Washington.-Although John W. Cur-

AVIATION AIDED BY

rell, sixty, ex-marine and veteran of two wars, has never flown in an airplane, he has contributed more, perhaps, to the field of aviation than some of the world's famous flyers.

Three new aerial bomb inventions he perfected were submitted recently to Maj. Gen. Samuel Hof, chief of the army ordnance department. All deal with bombs of a type to be used chiefly against anti-aircraft batteries and airplanes, parked on the ground. These three inventions are the latest of the former enlisted man of the marines, who is regarded as a wizard in his line. With Marine Corps.

While serving with the United States Marine corps in China during the Boxer rebellion in 1900, Currell saw a contingent of Russian troops launch an observation balloon over the city of Tsin-sin. During the battle he foresaw the ad-

which could have been dropped from the aircraft, and with the thought was born the idea of the aerial bomb. After consulting his commanding officer Currell started working on a bomb which in 1911 was accepted by

vantage of a high powered explosive

the War department. The ex-marine began his research in an improvised laboratory at Pekin in 1901, and three years later he was sent to Washington where he obtained patents for the first aircraft weapon to be invented.

Enlisted in Navy. Lack of money forced Currell to abandon his attempts at further invention, and in 1917 he enlisted in the United States navy as a gunner's mate.

He was assigned to the Seamen Gunner's school at the Washington Navy yard by special order of Assistant Secretary Truman E. Newberry and ordered to complete his research in high explosives.

In 1928 Currell had perfected a submarine bomb that was immediately adopted by the navy and used with success in the North sea.

When, in 1919, Currell was honorably discharged from the navy, the Post Office department had under concideration a plan to carry mail by air. The chief objection was that the mail could not be carried by planes at

Currell in a few years perfected a system of beacon lights whereby air mail pilots could be guided while flying at night. This system was adopted by the Post Office department, for which Currell was given a congressional vote of thanks,

#### Story of Hard Summer

Told in U. S. Reports Washington.-It was a long, hard immer, to say the least, Forty states had less than normal

Seven of them were drier than they had eyer been before. Five others were drier than they

had been since 1894. These figures, telling the story of the weather bureau for its annual re-

Other figures collected include: Twenty-four states reported temperatures of more than 100 degrees for more than 20 days during the summer. Texas, with 111 days of over 100 degree temperatures, led.

Nine states set new high temperature marks for July. Eight set new records for August.

Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland set new records for lack of rain. Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania hadn't been so dry since 1894.

#### Peasants Freed of Debt

as Wedding Present Sofia, Bulgaria.-Instead of sending a wedding present to the king and queen of Bulgaria, a wealthy peasant of Pleven, to whom about 20 villagers owed comparatively large sums of money, decided unconditionally to release them from their debts.

His action was due to his interpretation of King Boris' wish that no money should be spent on gifts to them in view of the hard times throughout the country. His example has been followed by several other peasants.

#### Engineer Says Mile-High Steel Tower Practical

Pittsburgh.-Not only are our present skyscrapers practical, but a steel tower one mile high is entirely practical from an engineering standpoint, according to Gilbert D, Fish, structural engineer for WestInghouse Electric and Manufacturing company here. Such a tower would require 19,000 tons of steel, would stand on a base 528 feet square and have four buge main posts supporting it.

#### He Ends Row by Slaying Family, Wife's Kin, Self

Berlin .- A family quarrel ended in tragedy recently when Friedrich Fal mer, a workman, shot and killed his wife and their two children. The in furiated man next shot dead his moth er-in-law and sister-in-law, seriously wounding a brother-in-law. He then turned the gun on himself and com mitted suicide.

#### Holds Pygmy Court; Inspired by Golf!

Pittsburgh.-Judge George V. Moore has set up a miniature criminal court here, calling it a "plea room," where he presides at a small desk with an assistant district attorney to receive pleas of guilty.

He borrowed the principle from pygmy gu

#### AIRPLANES LINK ALASKA TO WORLD

#### MAN NEVER IN SHIP Once Isolated Points in Touch With Outside.

Seward, Alaska.-Alaska is becomng more of a compact territory through the medium of aviation. It once was a vast sparsely settled land in which communication between isolated points required days or weeks of dogsled travel.

Modern airplanes and skilled pilots have taken the place of malamutes, huskies and sled drivers. Days and weeks have been reduced to hours. The danger of isolated communities being nearly wiped out by plagues has been lessened. Only six years ago Nome, far away

on Bering sea, had to depend upon dog teams to deliver quantities of serum to combat a diphtheria epidemic. That history-making dash of valiant dogs and their determined drivers, who

covered 900 miles in five days when ordinarily such a trip necessitated ten to twenty days, has gone into the tra ditional tales of hardship and heroism that constitute so much of the territory's past life history. In the summer following the Nome

tragedy, steps were taken to establish the air routes that now cover the interior of the territory, although preliminary commercial aviation had been started by Carl ("Ben") Eielsen in In the summer of 1925, Noel Wien.

former circus flyer, amazed the natives by flying to Fairbanks. Then Joe Crosson came in with a plane and the two pilots began making mercy flights to isolated communities. Aviation developments attracted the

attention of Aviation Corporation of America in 1928, and Eielson organized several commercial lines. He was killed with Earl Borland last winter when their ship crashed in Siberia.

The pext big movement will be the establishment of regular air mail serv-Ice between Alaska and Seattle.

#### Course in Relaxation Pleases Seattle Pupils Senttle.-A subject has been found in which even the most rebellious

school boy should revel. "Relaxation," the new "course," has been added to the curriculum of Seattle kindergartens and the children have been taking to it with enthusi-

Scientifically planned to overcome nervousness and fatigue, the new subject is being taught with the object of educating children in the fundamental and strangely difficult methods of complete relaxation.

"It is not a new idea," said Miss Winifred Chamberlain, one of its most ardent advocates, "but it really never has been developed. Very few of us know how to relax, and it's hard to learn. We are hoping that by teaching it to children it will eventually become a natural and valuable asset. All children, or most of them, know how to play; many can settle down to intensive study, but very few know

how to relax, in mind and body." In Miss Chamberlain's classes the children are required to lie prone on mats for ten minutes each day. They lie face downward, head turned to the

slightly bent It is difficult to teach the children the methods of relaxation. They must be carefully coached, but most of them learn rather quickly and all are en-

thusiastic over the idea The system has resulted in marked improvement to the nervous systems of the pupils and has shown its effect on their ability to learn.

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## French Police Are Now

Guarding Public Dances La Rochelle.-Dancing in the Deated by official decree, according to fault near the highland bander. rules just promulgated.

public is invited will be under police supervision. Indecent dances are forbidden, and it becomes illegal for a person under eighteen to take part in a public ball. Each mayor is empowered to set the hours during which dancing is

Hereafter, all dances to which the

legal, but it is suggested that midnight, or earlier, be the closing time. Special authorization for masked balls must also be secured, under these new regulations.

#### Drought Relief Fund Gets Stolen Stock Certificate

St. Louis.-The committee in charge of Red Cross relief in this area has received a most unusual contribution An anonymous donor has sent in a stock certificate worth \$1,500 which was part of the loot in a downtown burglary last summer.

"My heart has been touched by the suffering of the drought victims. This may be a little help toward their relief. J. C." This was the message appended to the certificate.

Investigation proved that the certificate had been stolen and it was returned to its rightful owner,

Shaky Scottish Town Comrie, Scotland, a little village in Perthshire, leads a shaky life. In seven years it has had more than 300 artment of La Vendee is to be regn- earthquakes, all caused by the great

> Birth of Great Industry It might be said that the manufacture of railway locomotives in the United States had its beginning with the founding of the Baldwin Locomotive works, in Philadelphia, in 1832. Mathias Baldwin was the founders

#### Pliable Sandstone in South In certain sections of North Caro-

lina may be found sandstone that is as flexible as rubber when cut in thin strips.-Popular Machanics Magazine, Preserving Cut Flowers

The life of cut flowers, fruits and

egetables may be prolonged by stor-

age in a carbon dioxide-treated atmos-

Foiling Red Ants Because African red ants do not have a taste for American pitch pine that wood is in demand for buildings

As Balboa Saw Pacific When Balboa discovered the Pacific ocean, he called it the South sea because at the point where he stood the shore line faced the south.



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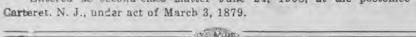
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#### CONGRESSMAN HOFFMAN

Many citizens of the State, interested in decent, intelligent public service, urged the retention of William L. Dill, as Commissioner of Motor Vehicles at the expiration of his term. Politics, of course, had to be served. If Harold G. Hoffman administers his office as Motor Vehicle Commissioner as satisfactorily to the general public to determine; but legal or not, the as Commissioner Dill did, there will be no complaint.

Congressman Hoffman's term expired on March 4th. If the incoming Congressman-Sutphin-at the end of his term receives as much approval of his work done at Washington as Hoffman has, his Congressional District will have every reason to be congratulated. Hoffman is a good mixer. He is a handshaker and is ever alert for getting publicity for himself. This has caused some people, who are unfamiliar with his work, to underestimate his value to his Congressional district.

Hoffman, from the standpoint of service as a Congressman to wish to be underpaid for services his district, was head and shoulders over his predecessors, Appleby Republican, and Geran, a Democrat. Geran had much more tion does not care to see a public ability than Appleby. However, he was not able to get as much for employee underpaid when he expects his district as Hoffman. Appleby was a total loss. Hoffman was from that employee honest and effiindustrious. Hoffman was on the job. A letter to Hoffman today cient services. Compared with the would bring a telegram tomorrow.

Hoffman's replies were not the usual political bunk of the of Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, New average Congressman and United States Senator that goes to Wash- Brunswick, Linden and Rahway, the ington. The average Congressman and United States Senator that Recorder in the Borough of Carteret goes to Washington get puffed up with their importance. They do is not overpaid at \$2500 per annum; little else. The net result is no accomplishment as far as contribu- nor has he less duties to perform tive legislation goes and nothing for the district.

Hoffman had the good sense to realize as a newcomer he could corders in these communities. Recontribute next to nothing to the complexities of federal law mak- gardless of any difference in populaing. He seemed to appreciate that despite the cream puffs in the tion, the local Recorder is known to lower and the upper house, there are some men of real ability in do as much work as the Recorders both houses, who know what it is all about. He seemed to under- in these communities and in many stand, too, that these men were seasoned and experienced and that instances, it is known that he does he could gain most by listening. There was a common-sense atti- more work. The communities named tude to take.

He left the constructive legislation to others more experienced. son that the police salaries and the However, he did realize there was plenty for a newcomer to do for salary of the Chief of Police in this have decreased the road appropriahis district. He demonstrated this at once by obtaining as one of Borough has, in the past, been reg- tion for the year 1931 by \$8000 and his office assistants an individual who had been long experienced in ulated by the salaries received in not increased it as it did, by \$4000. Washington with the various departments, one who knew the ropes these communities. It is, therefore, This would have been a true saving intimately. This put him in a position overnight to serve effectively only fair to name these communities to the taxpayer of \$12,000. This the thousands of inquiries he was to receive from time to time from in comparing the Recorder's salary. figure is taken from the fact that those in his district on one matter or another. Many people in his district were not directly interested in legislation. They were interested in getting information of one kind or another from the ministration for its action in this di- went into road building and theremany departments. He was able to serve them adequately and promptly because of this foresight and his industry in following up all inquiries.

Hoffman had a real interest in the war veteran. He is not a powder-puff war veteran. He saw active service, under fire, in which the resolution to reduce the gasoline tax would be \$9,845.41 and to have been extremely weak in his France. He had a decent feeling for those who had proper claims Recorder's salary was passed, two not \$1,000, as it set forth in the 1931 military policy or, as was directly on the government due to injuries. In selecting N. Paul Chase as Councilmen were overheard to say, budget. By setting the figures truthhis personal secretary, he proved himself a good picker. Case is a hopefully, "Well, maybe the Recor- fully, this administration could have very human fellow. Case, as one of Hoffman's assistants, was very der will resign now?" Unless it can saved the tax payers \$8,845.41 in the much on the job in veterans' cases. This paper knows of a pension case of a local Democrat, a Spanish War Veteran, which had been pawed over for years by Appleby and Geran, which was economy" it is evident that the pur- \$600; the 1930 cost should have been Metz was equipped to hold out for handled promptly by Hoffman.

We might cite another striking example. A Naval veteran, not in this district, was stricken with an incurable disease. Hoffman is true that the salary of the clerk have been reasonably saved \$21,received a letter at nine o'clock one morning and by eleven o'clock of the Board of Health was cut \$400 345.41 by our "economy" administrathe same morning, he had a telegram off stating that Case had visited the Naval Hospital, talked to the superintendent and the pat-

ient, and was arranging to visit him weekly.

Case not only did visit him weekly, but interested the ladies merely serves as a smoke-screen to who is also a member of the Board Bazaine's unblemished record for bravin Washington and New Jersey in sending little comforts to the hide the real purpose. of Education, might be stopped "in ery in the face of danger could have patient. That was a fine thing to do. When most politicians are Unless the salary of every simply interested in feathering their own nest and getting themselves and their families on the public payroll, it is refreshing to find someone with the fundamental instincts of human sympathy and fel-

Hoffman's chief value to his Congressional district was his in-If he is equally as industrious as Motor Vehicle Commisdustry. sioner, the State will have profited by his occupancy of the office. In the meantime, Hoffman has set a standard for industry in Washington for the Congressional district. It will be up to Congressman Sutphin to maintain this standard.

#### TAX RATE

Carteret's tax rate remains the same as last year. If it were not for the \$72,000 deficit left over by our free-spenders, there would have been a reduction in the rate. It is not a pleasant thing to know that there are only five other towns in the county with a Ligher tax rate than Carteret.

South River, which is isolated, not easily reached, and has no such advantages as Carteret, has grown tremendously. Why? Well, for one thing South River has dropped its tax rate 122 points.

Some members of our School Board of Education seem to think there had been no reductions in the proposed school budget in Elizabeth. Well, of course, if you consider \$92,000 as no reduction, there was no reduction. The local school board would at least be expected to know something of what happened in Middlesex county. They made no reduction in South River, only a little more than \$55,000. The Board of Education did not like our questions The members of the board had all kinds of excuses and alibis. They just never heard of any reductions anywhere. Yet they are the ones that are handling the chief part of the taxpayers' money here. They do not love us, so we will quote the New Brunswick Home News "It will cost less to operate the South River Public Schools for 1931-32, the Reduction in the school requirements being approxi mately \$55,000 reflecting a drop in the school rate of one hundred points."

The next time you see a member of the School Board show him this. The thing for the Carteret School Board to do is to cut out the jobs and what goes with them. Why have some people recently attempted to move heaven and earth in order to keep them selves on the school board. It may be that Carteret's affairs wil get a very vigorous investigation. It may come sooner than some people think. When it does it should go very thoroughly into al the Board of Education's methods and expenditures. It should do the same thing in reference to the other municipal expenditures no forgetting our two pretty sewers and the method of handling road expenditures, permanent and temporary, not overlooking the cin-

A thorough examination by a physician occasionally is a good thing for the individual. A thorough examination of the method and expenditures in Carteret's governing bodies by competent outsiders may help its health in the future. It can do no harm. If there is nothing to cover up, no dirt to hide, no one will be injured All decent citizens ought to be interested in a thorough airing and accounting and a fixing of responsibility for all transactions. Although the politicians attempt to pass things over lightly, the community has been steadily getting in desperate straits. A little ventilation with what follows may be necessary. It is time to call a spade a spade.

#### PRINCETON SPEAKS

Dr. Harley L. Lutz, professor of public finance at Princeton University, spoke before the taxpayers at Camden Tuesday night. He is not a politician. He has no axe to grind. Set apart in the quaint town of Princeton he has a chance to calmly view the pictures and see what is happening in New Jersey. Let us see what this unbiased person says.

New Jersey is directly traceable to small municipalities which are too?

#### Communication

Dear Editor: In the "interest of economy" the present administration of the Borough of Carteret has reduced the Recorder's salary one thousand dollars, i. e. \$2500 to \$1500 per year. This is all well and good if you can call such reduction "economy." But how much does this reduction reduce the tax rate to the taxpayer? It must be admitted that the result of the reduction is so insignificant that it will not be at all noticeable to the tax payer. Whether or not the reduction is legal-the courts may be called on question to be considered is whether the Recorder of the Borough of Carteret is reasonably entitled to a salary of \$2500 per year. If he is entitled to that salary, the public will not feel flattered or elated by the thought that it is exacting the services of a public servant at an unreasonably low salary. The individual citizen who does not himself. rendered in his occupation or vocasalaries Recorder receive in the City than what is performed by the Reare taken for comparison for the rea-

ployee in every administrative department of the Borough Govern- play-ground. It should be rememment is decreased economy, which s effective and noticeable to the tax chased from Joseph A. Hermann, payer cannot result. But the Mayor and the Council have not the courage itable" sum of \$29,000. Since its mit that it was an indication of exto engage in general and uniform purchase, over \$33,000 was spent by reduction of salaries; nor is it desired by the public at large that it in the purchase of dirt "to fill in" the do so. In these times of depression hole commonly know and designated when both the Democrats and Re- as "the school play-ground." A great publicans in our National Govern- saving can be afforded the tax-payer ment are urging municipal, county if this "filling in" is stopped for a and state governments to hasten up while. The entire play-ground afpubic works and relieve the unem- fair might be deserving of a full inployment situation; the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret ere not acting in accord with this appeal by abolishing jobs and lowerng salaries. Certainly, such action s not aiding the business depression and the unemployment situation in this Borough. If the present administration is sincerely acting in the interest of true economy, it would

### An Elopement Cure

Crops Up in Nagasaki Nagasaki, Japan.-Because a young

inspector of the Kobe customs house eloped with the wife of a millionaire brewer, local customs officials have ordered all young men in the service o have their hair cropped. Girls will not fall in love with young men with haved heads, the customs chief be-

#### Lost Glass Eye Used by

Boys as Marble Target Brockton, Mass.-William T. P. Nel son, well known local character, lost his glass eye while being forcibly arrested for drunkenness recently, and when he again sighted the false optic it was target in a game of marbles. The youngsters who found the glass eye had won 500 marbles with it. Nelson redeemed it with a piece of silver.

#### Riches Came Late

Capetown.-The romance of the Kimberley diamond field was revived here when a digger who had lost his entire stake was being treated to a arewell drink by his friends and a native rushed in to tell him that a 59-carat diamond, later sold for \$20. 000, had been found on his claim.

#### To Electrocute Germs

Albany, N. Y .- Authorities at Albany medical college are experimenting with high-frequency electric waves in an effort to determine their paten delities as a hacteria-killing medium.

He Who Struts

If man had been intended to strut, the Lord would have fashioned him as he fashloned the peacock .- American Magazine.

#### Record Price

The highest price ever paid at a public sale for a painting by an Amercan artist was \$29,000, which Samuel Walde's portrait of Andrew Jackson

"In the interest of economy" is the former administration over-exthe reason given by the present ad- pended \$12,000 in 1930 which sum rection. These are magic words, but fore, takes care of roads to at least erals, 6,000 other officers, several hunwhether the given reason is the true that amount for the year 1931. Also, dred cannon and the stronghold of purpose of the administration is the present administration knew as Metz Itself. ouestionable. After the meeting at early as December, 1930, that the and the salary of the Building In- tion in the year of our Grace, 1931.

> ling for more dirt to fill in the school bered that this play-ground was purour present Mayor, for the "charthe former Democratic School Board vestigation in the "interest of eco-

nomy. Yes let us have economy but let us have true economy, not the kind that takes the bread and butter from the mouths of honest and conscientious public servants; not the kind of economy in which "the rich get richer and the poor get laid-off."

Signed, Citizen NAT. JACOBY.

oo small to function effectively." This sounds as if he meant Carteret. It is known that the committee he served on, appointed by the State Legislature, has glanced into some of Carteret's affairs. probably will glance some more. Maybe some other committees vill too. Possibly the courts will, too. The sooner there is a clean p the better. He goes on to say, and let some of our political viseacres listen and think for a change. Remember this is Prossor Lutz of Princeton, with no axe to grind and only the interest I his state to serve. He wants New Jersey to wake up before it s too late. He realizes that industry is being driven out of New lersey. He realizes that property values are being destroyed. He ealizes that the opportunities to work for the individual are being uined by tax-grabbing pocket-lining politicians. He says: "The rouble is too much local government. They can solve their tax problems by unifying the main functions of government.

Emphasizing the fact that heavy tax charges have to be passed on and finally kill business and bring about unemployment he says: Persons paying the charges naturally incorporate this expense in he price of commodities they sell." Of course, the more it costs the less they sell and less jobs there are for people in Carteret. The neavy taxes in Carteret are largely responsible for such unemploynent as exists. Calvin Coolidge agrees with Professor Lutz.

Now, listen to Mr. Bardo, President of the big shipbuilding company at Camden. He says as follows: "In the last ten years more than 2,000 industries have left New Jersey because of high taxes." The Carteret politicians will tell you this is not so. They kn'ow more than Calvin Coolidge, Professor Lutz or a successful man ike Bardo. They do not tell you that at least one community in New Jersey has just reduced its tax rate 122 points. That is the town people want to live in; that is the type of town industry goes to; that is the type of town that has plenty of employment. Here politics is a racket—land grabbing, contracts, with life jobs for relatives and friends. That will be so as long as it lasts. It may not last as long as some people think. The taxpayers who are paying for these soft jobs and what goes with them, would have Collier's Weekly no concern if 90 per cent of the jobs, most of them useless, were abolished. Naturally, those who have been living on the fat of the land, at other people's expense, grumble when there is the slightest suggestion that they might actually have to earn a living.

Most of the other people have to earn a living. Why should Dr. Lutz spoke as follows: "Burdensome tax situation in other people have to earn a living for themselves and politicians,

#### HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

#### Traitor or Scapegoat?

WHY did Marshal Bazaine of France surrender the fortress of Metz without at least a show of resistance? Did he turn traitor to the country which had conferred the highest honors upon him in order to secure from Bismarck the promised post of emperor of the French? Did Bazaine betray his flag and his cause, or was he merely the scapegoat for others who were too incapable properly to

support him? These are questions which the passage of more than half a century has failed definitely to answer, for Bazaine's career forms the outstanding mystery of the Franco-German war, in Itself the forerunner of the World war and the first official indication of the policy of world dominion which was destined to effect the ruin of the German empire.

Previous to the war of 1870, Bazaine was the idol of the French nation as a whole. Though born a rich man and therefore well able to secure an officer's commission, he elected to enter the army as a private soldier, rising from the ranks by reason of his distinguished bravery in the Crimean and Algerian wars and commanding the French troops who conquered and held Mexico for the illfated Maximilian of Hapsburg.

On 1864 he achieved the highest amhition of the French soldier, the baton of the marshal. When the French army was precipitated into the war with Prussia, despite their almost total lack of preparation, and when Napoleon III was forced to surrender Sodan, Bazaine was called upon to save the country from ruin with his. army of the Rhine. This force, nearly 150,000 strong, retired into the fortified town of Metz and, within a short time, was besteged by the Prusslans under Prince Frederick Charles, Bazaine made only the slightest of efforts practically refused the challenge to hoisted the white flag of surrender and turned over his entire force, with his cluding three field marshals, 143 gen-

stated upon more than one occasion to have turned traitor to France. His actions struck the French dumb with amazement and military authorities nation would be "in the interest of streets need not have been increased render was absolutely unnecessary, for pose for the reduction changes from maintained, if not lowered. n these many months. That 180,000 well armed one of economy to one of malice. It few instances, the tax-payers could men, equipped with food and ammunition sufficient to last them for an indefinite period and entrenched be hind an almost impregnable fortress, should have been delivered over withspector \$200 but this aggravates and It might also be mentioned that out a struggle passed all belief. No does not justify the situation. It one of the Democratic Councilman, one could understand how a man of the interest of economy" from how- been guilty of such an exhibition of action is a mystery to this day.

> All over France the marshal was plain his surrender were forced to adtreme incompetence. Bazaine, stung to a retort, declared that his men were starving, that the real condition inside Metz had never been made public, and that he had notified the government that help must be forthcoming at once or the cause was lost. If such a report were ever filed, it was suppressed, for no record of it exists at this time. Bazaine was later tried by military court-martial and sentenced to be shot, but MacMahon, soon afterward president of France, com muted this sentence to twenty years' imprisonment and the marshal made his escape and fled to Spain, where he was forced to live practically as a recluse, shunned by every one with whom he came into contact. At the time, the story was current that Bismarck had promised Bazaine the emperorship of France in exchange for the surrender of Metz but, with a haracteristically Teutonic breach of faith, had neglected to fulfill his word ifter the marshal had turned traitor No proof of this statement was ever roduced, but Bazaine died of heart lisease in 1888, stigmatized as a raitor despite more than thirty years if conspicuous bravery in the service of his country.

(6) by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

#### Riffraff Gathered in Harbin

I wish I could tell you about Harin, as I am sure it is like no place ise on earth. It is a Russian city in 'hina, ugly and crass like other fron tier towns, full of riffraff and famed for the extravagance of its night life and its cabarets crowded with the debris of the Russian imperialist refugees and Chinese a little carried away by the feeling of race superior ity given by their ability to done ineer over the ragtag and bobtail of white Russians who form a large part of the city's population,

The Chinese flaunt their Russian women in an attempt to live up to the youngsters of the American and European business communities, who flaunt their Russian women in an atrempt to live up to the East .- Eleanor Lattimore in the Atlantic-Monthly

#### Solving Today's Problems

There is enough good sense and enough inventiveness available to find the answer to any practical problem which now baffles men anywhere-

#### Concerned in Crucifixion

The dispersion of the tribes of Israel occurred centuries before the time of Christ, so at that time there were only the united tribes of Judah and Benjamin living in Palestine .-

neither shall listen.-Collier's Weekly.

picion has no longer room for love. -Motzebue.

Love Crowded Out A heart once poisoned by sus-

Recipe for Happiness

marriage is that parties be able to

talk. The second requirement is that

The first requirement for a happy

English Honor Newton The commonest of all place-names in England is Newton, which occurs no fewer than 72 times in various parts of the country.

One Good in Enemies

Enemies aren't a bad lot. They never give you an encouraging put on the back when you need a saving kick in the pants.-Exchange.

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#### COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, March 2nd.

Present: Mayor Joseph A. Her-Councilnien, Conrad, Dolan, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Young. The Minutes of February 16th and

24th, were approved as read, on motion by D'Zurilla and Young. A letter was read, coming from Assemblyman Rafferty, and, on mo- guilty?" tion by Dolan and Lyman was ord-

A petition signed by 37 citizens, asking that Michael Asztalos be said the magistrate. given work on the street department, was, on motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan, referred to the Street and Road committee.

The building report, for the month of February was read, showing estimated costs \$7,000, permits \$18, accompanied by a check. Motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan that report be filed and check turned over to the Italy Unable to Check Collector, was carried.

Motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan the rules be suspended to take up the reading of bills. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

#### COMMITTEES

Finance-Progress.

vears has been causing anxiety to the Italian government, which two years Streets and Roads-Conrad reago authorized the expenditure of ported getting the streets in good \$100,900 upon the construction of highshape and that the Boulevard would be finished this week. The Mayor ways, the sanitation of mountain areas commended the Street and Road and other improvements. Afforesta Committee on the work done, he also mentioned that ashes were being seportunities for woodmen in the Alps cured from Warners and the A. A. C. Co. Conrad stated that these were procured at a low cost. continued, however, to prove too Police-D'Zurilla spoke of the sigstrong for many of the old mounraineering stock, and the fall in the

nal lights at Washington Avenue, Cooke Avenue and Pershing Avenue, not working properly and causing congestion. Motion by Ellis and Dolan that this be remedied, was car-

Fire & Water-Dolan spoke of the fire whistle now being in shape, and of cap off of fire hydrant at Pershing and Roosevelt Avenue, stating that hydrant was too close to the curb and that trucks knock the cap off, but that we had extra caps now. He also spoke of an inhalator in Fire House No. 1, and that some one should be instructed in its use, as it could be used anywhere in the bor-

Buildings & Grounds-Dolan reported the roof of the Borough Hall having been fixed, work on Fire Houses, painting of cells and the work on the Library under way.

Poor—Conrad reported more work on this every day. The Mayor spoke of the high cost of rents paid each

Law-Progress. Resolution by Dolan, to build a Borough Dock if the Rahway River master and follows him along through is widened and deepened, was adopted, on motion by D'Zurilla and Lyman, all voting "yes" on roll call.

The Mayor passed some remarks on (Hohe. At the end of the day the "pet" the benefits that would be derived in this matter, stating that there was a hearing on Wednesday, March 11, at 2 P. M. in the Linden City Hall, asking that all who could, attend, and hoping that Rahway, Linden and Carteret, would all act together on

this matter. Ordinance by D'Zurilla, to fix and out the size of a postage stamp regulate salaries of certain Borough officials, was, on motion by Lyman in the entire coverlet, which was may not be necessary to rise to tranand D'Zurilla, taken up on first and second readings, Council voting as

Conrad, yes; Dolan, yes; D'Zurilla, yes; Ellis, no; Lyman, yes; Young,

taken section by section, Council voting on each section as above, same was engrossed for third and final pieces. eading, on motion by Lyman and D'Zurilla, Council voting as above. The Mayor then asked if anyone

peesent had anything to say. John Cselle was then heard on cost of sidewalks an dcurbs, claiming same was too high, compared with the contract price. This was referred to the Finance Committee to look into head until the total reaches an even and report. Max Greenwald spoke on dizen, at which time there is a genthe same subject. The Mayor said eral payoff bonus and everybody starts that he and the Council would look all over again M. Desire Ferry, the

Motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan to adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO FIX AND REG-ULATE THE SALARIES OF being offered of the International CERTAIN OFFICERS IN THE Geodetic survey's section on earth BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND be held at Stockholm, Sweden. The STATE OF NEW JERSEY."

Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret: That Section 6 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: The Building Inspector shall be paid an annual salary of One Thousand (\$1000.00) dollars.

That Section 7 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as fol-

The Recorder shall be paid an annual salary of Fifteer Hundred (\$1500.00) dollars. 3. All ordinances or parts of or-

dinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed. 4. This ordinance shall take effect

Introduced March 2, 1931. Passed on first and second readings, March 2, 1931.
HARVEY YO. PLATT.

Borough Clerk.

NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, on March 2nd, 1931, when it was passed on first and second readings and said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on March 16th, 1931, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an op-

portunity to be heard.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Gift of Boston Children The clock in the balcony of Faneuil hall was presented to the hall by the children of Boston in 1850.

Something "to Boot" The expression "to boot," used to esignate something additional given bargain, comes from the Saxon word "bot," meaning

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF

#### **GUILTY PLEA MERE** CASE OF BRAGGING

battered little husband.

without a moment's hesitation.

in punishing the little fellow.

bragging."-London Tit-Bits.

Movement From Villages

population to the cities apparently have | vivals in business always get started.

Italy's efforts to check the flow of

not been successful. This is especial

ly true in the Alpine districts. The

rapid depopulation there in recent

copulation of Alpine towns and vil

lages has not been appreciably

checked. Some villages have lost from

half to two-thirds of their population

to "Pet Snake" Stories

For his own particular pet Alec-

Milne of Mount Vernon, N. H., pre-

fers a snake, and for an excellent

reason. Most people select pets for

companionship or because of a fond-

ness for a particular species. Not so

with Mr. Milne; he says he likes his

pet snake because it performs a good

day's work and asks nothing in re-

rurn. Mr. Milne is a truck farmer and

is hampered in his work by a leg in

jury, which makes it impossible for

him to reach down to remove grubs.

worms and insects which destroy

plants. So every morning the three

foot striped snake starts out with his

rows of vegetables. The snake en

joys itself immensely, removing the

pests and eating them, says the Boston

returns to its haunts in a nearby pile

Patient Work on Quilt

Brockton, Mass., has completed work

on a quilt made of 20,736 pieces, each

There are scarcely two squares alike

years ago, and has worked at it inter-

mittently. In addition to this and to other sewing she has made in this

time ten other quilts of slightly larger

Premium for French Babies

and better families. The first-born

minister of public health, has trans

mitted order: to that effect to the

Static Forecasts Favored

weather reports for the benefit of

radio fans. This was one of the ideas

magnetism and electricity, which will

daily reports would include those on

possible magnetle disturbances, so

that the listener would know what

World Coal Production

The world production of coal last

year created a sizable collective hole

in the crust of the planet, 1,540,000),

(MX) tons having been dug. The Unit-

ed States led with 552,465,000 tons.

Germany ranking second with 352,156.

Ways of Economy

"Are you saving any money since

"Sure. By the time we've balanced

it up every evening it's too late to go

Matter of Gender

Little Girl-I wonder why they say

Her Brother-Because they sing

nymns and not hers, stupid.-London

Not Room Enough

Laura-Why do Eileen's people ob-

Vera-Well, there are seven in the

family, and he's only got a two-seater.

"Grandeur That Was Rome"

a multitude of sights that to visit

every one worth while would take days

or even weeks. Most important among

the places to see are the Colosseum,

the Forum, St. Peter's, the Vatican.

the Catacombs, the Baths of Cara-

calla and the castle of St. Angelo. The works of art in Rome are in-numerable and include statues and

paintings by Bernini, Glotto, Raphael, Perugino and Botticelli, Other mar-

vels of the cirv are the Appian way

Rome, the eternal city, offers such

you started your budget system?"

to a show or anywhere."

"Amen" and not "Awomen."

ject to her future husband?

-Stray Stories.

264,816,000 tons.

sort of radio reception to expect.

Static should be forecast along with

prefects.

Mrs. Arnold Stevens, an invalid, of

of rocks to rest for the night.

in less than half a century.

Here's Latest Addition

of men are being returned to their "Next case," called out the clerk. work with the railroads, motor car and a middle-aged couple were ushered into the court room. They made a give a heartening aspect to the busipitiful picture-the strong, healthy, ness situation at the turn into a new tall, broad woman, and her poor, meek. year. While largely, if not almost wholly, the development means the The magistrate adjusted his glasses, re-employment of workers who had then turned to the man and asked, "You are accused of beating your heen temporarily taid off, it is widewife. Do you plead guilty or not spread and indicates a growth of confidence in the future trend of Indus-"Guilty, sir," said the little man, try, says the Kansas City Times. It is a reminder of the gradual climb "Thirty shillings or seven days," back to normal conditions which may be expected. When men can find work, After the session was over, one of when employment even on a curtailed the court officials asked the magisrrate if he hadn't been rather severe schedule is possible in an increasing number of instances, the certain result will be more money in circula-"Oh, no," exclaimed the magistrate. "I had to give him something for tion, more expenditures for food, clothing and other necessities, a consequent stimulus to production and, therefore, still more employment. Thus

Wheels Begin to Turn

The reports showing that thousands

How small the other news was in comparison! A commission gave its report to the President, The prime minister outlined a policy for India. A hotel man went to trial on an arson charge. Everyday occurrences, more or less. What trivialities when set tion laws, designed to create new op against the news from Niagara falls! There, in the twinkling of an eye, the areas, were also passed. The attrac | roaring brink was altered more than tions of the cuties of the plains have since the day white men first came under its spell. At the Bridal Veil where ton on ton of rocky ledge plunged into the gorge, the parapet had been cutting back but an inch a year. For Jorakare, as the Iroquois called their "thundering water," has graven the story of the ages with infinite pains from the disappearance of the ice sheet to the freshest spray. Crowds thronged a trial involving a movie star and in the winter dusk two men by chance saw the Clock of the World move up an eon or two.

is the circle of modern industry made

complete. It is in this way that re-

Old Beck, Cooper County mule, says the Kansas City Star, is perhaps the champion "persimmon knocker" of the world. At any rate, Old Beck's owner, H. V. Martin of Boonville, Mo., is willing to match his eccentric animal against all comers. This mule for the last few years has been backing up to persimmon trees and violently kicking them to knock the persimmons to the ground. He then whirls around, hunts the fruit in the grass and eats it. If his first heel blast against the tree fails to bring down the fruit he tries again and keeps it up until the lip twisters fall. Old Beck knows when persimmons are ripe, for he never makes a move until after heavy

A Nobel prize award is a stimulus to talents. Depreciating comment on the work winning it affords the comforting suggestion to genius that it made entirely by hand. Mrs. Arnold scendent power in order to enjoy an used 100 spools of thread in the ovation, a goodly purse of cash and quilt. She set herself this task a few unlimited publicity of inestimable

Bandits are becoming uncomfortably versatile. One may hold up a gas-filling station one day and the next turn up at a most exclusive club. There are no rules governing the admittance The French have a sliding scale of beneficiaries for the parents of larger of a bandit anywhere.

draws a prize of 120 francs, the sec-Three glue concerns are merged, but we hope they won't get stuck up

## **Church Notes**

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

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

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

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Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged. FIRST M. E. CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M.

Superintendent, S. E. George. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister

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

Vespers, 7:45 P. M.

E. Way, Superintendent.

Junior Christian Endeavor-Tuesday, 3.30 P. M.-Mrs. Wilda Doody. Boy Scouts, Tuesday 7:40 P. M .-Merril B. Huber, scoutmaster. Intermediate Christian Endeavor-Thursday, 3:30 P. M.-Mrs. Thomas

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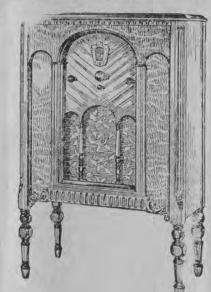
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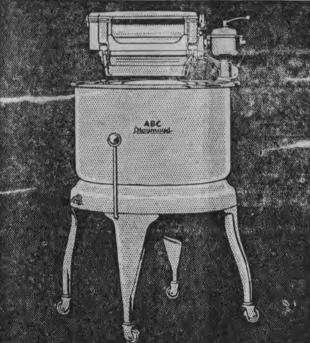
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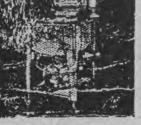
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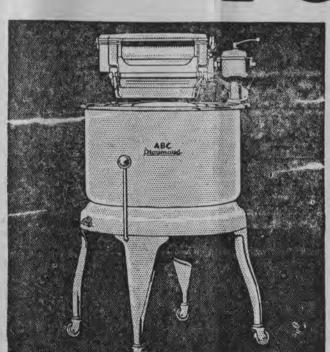


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#### DANCE PAJAMA BECOMES AS POPULAR IN AMERICA AS IT IS IN PARIS



A SPECTACULAR and flattering to show off the latest in festive pacareer in the boudoir, on the jama apparel, which not only in the beach and for general informal wear is not enough to satisfy the aspirations of the ambitious pajama costume. So seeking "new worlds to conquer" trousered fashions have dared to go formal this season. Wherefore the style registry of smart society includes such intriguing entries as the "dance pajama" also "hostess pajama" modes and other fashions which suggest a new formality for trousered costumes.

The hostess, likewise the dance pajama modes, as they are enrolled in the book of modern fashion, have an entirely different personality from negligee, boudoir, beach or other sports types. In every respect, except the trousers, they are quite like any lovely frock which is fashioned of beautiful materials.

Many recent dressmaker collections for southern resort wear have been

GEORGE SUPS WITH FAMILY

Only When "Company" Comes Do

Monarchs Display Best Plates

and Silver.

New York.-Kings and queens and

suchlike are even as you and I. When

they sit down to supper with the rest

of the family, they leave the com-

pany dishes in the closet and use

"King George V or the prince of

Wates may invite a number of foreign

potentates and statesmen to dinner

at one of the royal palaces. This is

a function; consequently, in the same

way that we everyday folk display our

'best' table appointments when we in-

vite guests, so does the royal butler

produce the finest silver to impress the

USE OLD DISHES WHEN KING

Thief Hunted for "Stolen Operation"

Milwaukee. — Police looked for a thief who "stole an operation." Dr. J. H. Sum told officers he found forceps and other instruments lying in a wash basin with additional evidence that an operation had been performed.

#### MURDER TOTALS ARE INCREASING IN U. S.

#### Shows Appalling Breakdown in Respect for Law.

New York.-Criminal violence in the United States is still on the increase, Figures gathered by William L. Chenery, editor of Collier's Weekly, show that the total number of homicides has gone up more than 33 per cent in 16 years.

In 1912 the death rate due to homicide was 6.6 in every 100,000 of population. In 1928 the rate was 8.8, or exactly a third higher,

"Criminal violence causes far more deaths today than fifteen years ago," says Mr. Chenery, "The increase is an evidence of an appalling breakdown in respect for the law.

Laws More Drastic. "During these same 15 years, laws in this country generally have been made more drastic. The so-called Baumes laws of New York are typical. Penalties have been added to penalties. If furious severity had power to prevent crime we should have become a law-abiding people.

"The truth is that severe penalties seldom deter criminals from violence. The explanation is that juries and judges will not inflict punishment which seems too rigorous. Rather than apply the law they will liberate the

"The criminal does not fear uncertain punishment. If there is a chance to escape paying for his crime, the potential criminal will gamble on getting away. In this country the chances favor the criminal."

In thirty-one large American cities 2,419 homicides were reported in 1929. The rate was 10.1, much higher than for the country as a whole.

The increase in the number of homicides in the big cities between 1900 and 1929 was nearly fourfold, while the increase in the rate for each 100,-000 of population increased from 5.1 to 10.1, almost double. New York reported 425 violent killings and Chicago 401 in 1929.

Only Nine Pay Penalty, Yet in 1928, with 401 killings in

New York City alone, the entire state of New York convicted only 118 killers and of these only 9 were executed. The experience of every country which has successfully controlled its

criminal problem shows that swiftness and certainty of punishment, rather than severity, actually deter potential criminals from crime For many years Great Britain has

ing crime. While 425 killings occurred in New York in 1929 and, in Chicago, 401, London had only 10, The British actually enforce capital punishment. Sentimental pleas for

had a remarkable record in prevent-

mercy go unheeded. The murderer pays with his life for his crime if he challenges British justice.

#### Boys Trapped More Than Three Hours in Quagmire pital, or to the regional office, national

Washington. - Trapped for more than three hours in a quagmire near Bolling field, two small boys were rescued after they had sunk in the mud beyond their shoulders.

Layne Loeffler, nine years old, and Gus Law, eleven, with three young companions, had become entrapped in the bog while taking a short-cut across a lot where dredges have been throwing silt from the bottom of the river to provide an extension for Bolling field. They had been walking across the logs when one of the five fell in the mud. Laughing efforts at rescue followed, and soon all five were

Three of the boys were able to pull themselves to hard ground. Not reallzing the seriousness of the situation, they laughed at the others until the two boys had sunk below their waists.

Then, panic-stricken, they ran for aid. While they were summoning their parents and police, two men heard the boys' screams, threw tin and wood over the mud and pulled the boys out with an improvised life line made from

#### Lofty Position Helping

Him Through College Columbus, Ohio-Dick Stearns, of. Celina, Ohio, chose a lofty position to aid him in paying his way through the college of engineering at Ohio State university. He climbs to the top of a 15-foot must on the 555-foot tower of the American Insurance Union building and oils the wind velocity gauge once a week. Daily readings of the anemometer are taken to compare with those of the United States weather bureau, recorded at a lower level. It's Stearns' job to see the anemometer works properly.

#### Jealous Monk in Zoo

Makes Attack on Keeper Camden, Ark.-Jealousy invaded the heart of Tag, a large monkey in a zoo here, and caused him to use his teeth on his trainer.

Tag had always been on friendly terms with Priest, the trainer, until one day, recently, Priest fed several smaller monkeys before feeding Tag. His jealousy was raised to a fever pitch and he bit Priest about the arms before the trainer could beat him off.

Houses Wildcat

Hartford, Conn.-When is a state sanctuary not a state sanctuary? Obviously when it is occupied by a wildcat and three stills, as Deputy Game Warden John Sipple says the

one in Windsor is.

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

Who Was the Count St. Germain?

ONE of the greatest imposters of the Eighteenth century, the Count Saint-Germain, takes his place alongside Cagliostro, the Chevalier d'Eon, the Chevalier St. George and the man in the velvet mask as one of the unsolved enigmas of history. Who was he? Where did he come from? What finally became of him? The official annals of Europe are silent on all these questions-yet the mysterious chevalier was one of the leading figures of his time, a man who wielded power and spent money like water, who bent the powers of diplomacy to his will and exerted a marked influence upon the history of more than one nation.

Walpole says of him: "He is called an Italian, a Spaniard and a Pole; a somebody that married a great fortune in Mexico and ran away with his wife's jewels to Constantinople; a priest, a fiddler, a nobleman. But no one knows the details of his life and everything about his past is a matter of vague conjecture."

When Saint-Germain first appeared at the court of Louis XV he circulated a report, similar to that used by Cagliostro, that he was two thousand years old and that only one of his many remarkable discoveries was a magical liquid which would enable men to live practically forever. Most of the historians of the time credit him with having been a Portuguese Jew, but various surmises have been made as to his having been of royal birth, as he claimed. The "chevaller" could speak nearly all the European languages, including German, English, Italian, French, Portuguese and Spanish, and when he suddenly appeared at the French capital he was taken up by Louis who made him his boon companion, as did Mme. de Pompadour, who was then very prominent in affairs of state.

Grimm referred to him as "a man of the best parts I have ever known and, apart from his ability as a linguist, a usical composer and a violinist of the highest order, with a comprehensive knowledge of history and notable accomplishments as a chemist, in which latter field he based his principal claims to an international repu-

Saint-Germain figured in a number of conspiractes at the various courts of Europe and played an important part in connection with the conspiracy which placed Catherine II on Russian throne, following the forced abdication of her royal hus-So remarkable were his exploits in the diplomatic world that dukes and ambassadors came regularly to his house for advice, though he numbered quite as many of these among his enemies as among his friends. His intimate knowledge of the history of the entire Christian era and the details with which he surrounded his accounts of personal contact with many of the leading figures of past centuries, gained wide credence for his claim of being 2,000 years old and, according to one story which is apparently well authenticated, he allowed an old woman to drink som of his precious elixir of life and she immediately became a girl of sixteen,

The chevalier was also an expert in removing flaws from diamonds and one of the absolutely unquestioned feats of his career was the success which he had in taking the flaw out of a diamond belonging to Louis XV. a stone which would have been extremely valuable if it had not been for a marked defect. Saint-Germain, as is proven by unimpeachable documents, took the gem home and kept it for several months, finally returning it to the king without a blemish,

Another mystery surrounding him was the source of his income. He had no landed estates and no other apparent source of revenue, yet he always had plenty of money which he spent lavishly and without a thought for the morrow.

The last heard of the mysterious' chevalier was in 1780 when he became the companion of the landgrave of Hesse and it is reported that he met his death in Schleswig-Holstein in the same year. But Grossley, a fellow of the Royal society, declared that he saw Saint-Germain in a French prison in 1794, during the Reign of Terror and various persons in later years believed they recognized him-among them Lord Lytton in 1860 and Van Damme a few years previous to this.

Possibly the best summary of the entire case of this unusual personage is that given by Andrew Lang: "Did Saint-Germain really die about 1790 or did he escape from the French prison where Grossley thought he saw him? Was he known to Lord Lytton in 1860? Was he the 'Major Fraser' at the court of Louis Napoleon in 1855? Who knows? He is a will-o'-the-wisp. Whenever you think you have a chance of finding him in authentic state papers he gives you the slip." (6) by the Wheeler Syndicate.

Clock Would Soon Tell

He was one of those young men who never seem to know when to go. She had yawned several times, when a clock in the ball struck midnight. "Is that an eight-day clock?" he

"Well," said the girl, stilling another yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

Teacher's Qualifications

In the teaching profession requirements are becoming more and more advanced. It is practically impossible to obtain a position in high schools and colleges with less than the A. B. degree. In some cases advanced degrees, such as the M. A. and the Ph. D. degrees, are required.

"Spondaic" Words Compound, context, footfall and amen are spondaic-equally accented

on each of the two syllables.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Lost Dog Answers Blast of Horn

New Orleans.-A rabbit dog belonging to Frank Audibert and Paul Geory was lost for three months but returned because of the blast of a hunting

Mrs. Audibert thought she saw the dog near Bayo St, John. Adibert took a hunting horn to which the dog, Ben, has answered, and went horning. He commandeered a skiff, started blowing the horn as he rowed and finally found the dog in possession of two boys on an is-

#### KINDNESS BRINGS NURSE FORTUNE

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Court Upholds Will Making \$40,000 Bequest.

Providence, R. L.-The will of the late Mrs. Josephine Orom Peirce of Cranston stands. Miss Mary Adamson, trained nurse who cared for Mrs. Peirce during her last years, will receive nearly \$40,000.

The nurse was given a \$20,000 legacy and named as residuary legatee. Curtis Eames Hill, investment banker of this city and a cousin of Mrs. Peirce, contested the will on the ground that Mrs. Peirce, because of her physical condition, was not competent to execute the will which was dated November 5, three days before The case was tried before a jury

It was to have been tried again, but a settlement was reached on the eve of the trial. The trial before Judge O'Connell

last May, but the jury failed to agree.

in Superior court created interest because of the character of the witnesses on both sides. Court attaches asserted that all the

witnesses were "remarkably truthful and that no attempt was made to bolster either side through the aid of truth stretching."

Miss Adamson, it developed, was given the legacy because of her kindness to Mrs. Peirce.

Mrs. Peirce and her husband, who died several years ago, were New Yorkers and came to Cranston to live when Mr. Peirce retired from bustness. Their fortune was estimated to exceed \$150,000, but dwindled during the last years of Mr. Peirce's life and for the two years following his death. At that time Mrs. Peirce, according

to the testimony, called upon her cousin, Curtis Eames Hill, for assistance. She left the management of her estate in his care and through his handling of it the estate was enhanced nearly \$15,000.

#### High School Girl, Aged

17, Makes Flight Alone Seattle,-With only eight hours of flying at an aviation school, divided into four hours a year ago and four hours this winter, Miss Lela Newman made a solo flight of half an hour, achieving the triple feat of making a perfect takeoff, landing and the record of the youngest flyer ever to solo In the Northwest.

Miss Newman is only seventeen, and her father, Maj. Bill Newman, operator of the Newman Flying school, believes she is the youngest girl solo flyer in the country.

She is a student at the Franklin high school and president of the Franklin High School Aviation club and member of the Women's National Aeronautical association.

She comes naturally by her bent for the air, as her father has a background of 15 years of flying. He was a member of the British air forces during the World war, with two years of service in France.

Miss Newman figured in the news recently when she made her first parachute Jump September 21 last, averting a serious accident by skillfully steering the "chute" away from high tension wires into which she was fall-

#### Use Two Languages in

New Mexico Legislature Santa Fe, N. M .- Everything is said twice in the New Mexico house of representatives-once in English and once in Spanish.

Two interpreters translate every speech from either English into Spanish or visa versa. One interpreter stays at the front

of the chamber to translate the words of the presiding officer, while another interpreter is kept busy on the floor interpreting the speeches of the mem-

Everything except the chaplain's prayer, which is spoken in English, is interpreted. The interpreting system is not used

so much for the benefit of the house members as it is for the galleries.

#### Old House Proves Gold Mine to Its New Owner Gatesville, N. C .- A "gold mine" has

been found by C. E. Smith, a farmer, near here, but it is not in the ground. It is in an "old house." The old house standing on Smith's

farm happened to have been built and furnished back in 1775. Shortly after Smith bought the farm.

antique seekers began fairly swarming down on him and the ramshackle old house. He already has sold enough antique furnishings-mantels, locks, doors, windows, window blinds, staircase and what not-to pay off the mortgage on the farm.

Few Left for Export Of all the peaches that are commercially canned in this country, people in the United States eat up four-fifths.

Suggestion for Writers

Jud Tunkins says crime might not be so fascinating if fancy writers would let it alone and leave it to the lawyers to make it uninteresting .-Washington Star.

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#### foreign visitors," says Edward Wenham in Home and Field. "But when the members of a royal family have an opportunity to enjoy privacy, they seek to do so unaccompanied by the pomp which is necessary to their official duties. Nor need we seek further proof of this fact than the porcelain dinner sets made in the

common ware.

past for different monarchs. "Services of these same patterns are familiar in many present day American homes, because in the past few years they have been reproduced by the English potteries and brought to this country. Some of the originals date back nearly two centuries, the most historic probably being that made by the old Chelsea factory, in 1763, to the order of Queen Charlotte

for her brother, the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. "Since that time numerous services of this pattern have been copied from the original, one being presented to the duchess of York on the occasion

Artistic simplicity is the keynote of all porcelain used in royal houses, says the Home and Field article. This absence of the ornate is credited with being the cause of the popularity of their copies in the United States.

of her marriage."

#### Boys Fight Duel With Single Shot Air Rifles

air rifles, Donald Bailey and Jimmy Bennett, both twelve, fought a duel at 30 paces here. wound, flush on the end of his nose.

Donald, they said, was wounded in 1912. He died in London on May 14, the jaw-and elsewhere. The duel started when, Jimmy contends, he received the nose wound. But Donald said it started when he was shot-from behind.

Each of the seconds, Donald Lake for Donald Bailey and Hubert Adolphson for Jimmy, hurled missiles at the opposition duelist to protect his princinal while he reloaded. As the battle wore on the musket-

#### eers used other weapons when their ammunition ran low. Then police arrived as darkness approached, took Jimmy and Donald Bailey to the station, confiscated their guns and notified their parents.

Killings and Then Dies New York .- The sobbing of an eleven-month-old baby late at night disclosed to police a triple murder in the heart of Harlem.

Crying Baby Bares 3

Thelma White, sixteen, negro girl who danced in night clubs, was one of the victims. Her mother, Mrs. Rosa Scott, thirty-eight, and Mrs. Scott's sister, forty, also were mur-

An admirer of Theima called and, eceiving no answer to his knock, other than the baby's wail, called a policeman, who broke into the house and discovered the tragedy. The baby was sent to Harlem hospital, where starvation added a fourth life to the tragedy, which police say occurred three

styling but also in the choice of fab-

rics bears resemblance to the sort of

frock one thinks of when the dine or

dance frock is mentioned. With equal

are sure, take keen delight in creating

enthusiasm young moderns would, we

no end of a sensation, gowned in

exquisite a pajama creation as the

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trousers and coat with most levely

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medium they have been seeking, which

at the same time that it insures per-

fect comfort and ease because of its

ncomparable suppleness, possesses a

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glamorous beauty all its own.

nodel pictured.

Service Bureau Rules on Right to Use Flag

Washington.-Every war veteran, including contract nurses during the Spanish-American war, at death has the right to have his or her casket draped with an American flag, the national service bureau of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has pointed

The flag may be had regardless of cause of death and subsequently will go to the next of kin, it was said. Application for it should be made by the next of kin to a representative of any veterans' organization, to the nearest United States veterans' hos

#### home, or other field station of the veterans' administration. Pennsylvanian Owns

Pipe 600 Years Old Monessen, Pa.-Frank Kent, Mones sen mill superintendent, has a pipe believed to be more than 600 years

The date "1307" appears on the bowl of the pipe, which Kent received as a present 26 years ago. Kent says experts and collectors have informed him that the gold and silver crown piece and the bas relief work about the bowl conform to work done by Manuel Panassi, whose etchings are

#### among the Roman museum collection.

Steals Morgue Ladder Buffalo, N. Y .- John Gordon, fifty four, spent ten days in jail for the theft of a ladder from the Erie coun-

#### Popular English Novelist

Sir Henry Rider Haggard (1856-1925), English novelist, was born at Bradenham hall, Norfolk. At the time of the first annexation of the Transvaal (1877) he was on the staff of the Seattle, Wash.-Using single shot special commissioner, Sir Theophilus Shepstone, and then became a master of the High court there. After the cession of the Transvaal to the Dutch Police said Jimmy had a "BB" shot | he returned to England and read for the bar. Haggard was knighted in

#### "Burning Up" Witches

Even in this day and age there are some people who believe in witches. "Burning the Clavie," and ancient custom of which the object is to free the inhabitants of the city from witches for another year, is annually celebrated at Burghead. Blazing embers are carried through the town and flung through open doors of houses to burn up the witches.-London Tit-Bits.

#### From the Latin

The names of the parts of speech are derived from Latin: Noun-nomen, a name; verb-verbum, a word; adverb-ad (to) plus verbum; adjective-ad plus jacere (put or throw near); pronoun-pro (for) plus noun; conjunction-con (with) plus jungare (join); preposition-praeponere (to place before); interjection-inter (between) plus jacere.

#### Beware the Dumb-Bell The best detectives have discovered

that intelligence is the biggest handicap a criminal can have. - American HISTORY'S **MYSTERIES** 

## TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

INVENTS WAY OF PUTTING

SUNLIGHT TO USE IN FOOD

Thirty-Year-Old Cincinnati Professor

Perfects Use of Ultra

Violet Ray.

New York .- A thirty-year-old scien-

tist of the University of Cincinnati has

perfected a process for putting vita-

min D into foods, and for sterilizing

He is George Sperti, and patents

covering his invention have been sold

by the university to the General

Foods Corporation of New York.

Profits go to the university for further

Professor Sperti applied the quan-

tum theory of physics to biology. One

of the most important applications of

the scientist's discovery is the action

of ultra-violet light in forming vitamin

D. He explained his invention to

Chester Morton, who writes about it

good quantity of vitamin D.' said Pro-

fessor Sperti. 'Cows ate green plants

which contained this quality and they

themselves were out in the sunlight

much of the time. Today, however,

there is so much smoke and dirt in

the air, even in the country, that cows

no longer get the same amount of sun-

light. Also, they are sometimes fed

artificial food and as a result milk

longer contains a sumcient quan-

"'Yet when milk was subjected to

the ordinary ultra-violet ray the exper-

iment was not successful, for while

the vitamin was produced it was also

destroyed, and undesirable changes

in taste and odor occurred. Now the

wave length of light at which the vi-

tamin is produced is different from that

at which it is destroyed and also from

that at which other undesirable changes

take place. By filtering the ultra-vio-

let rays we can keep the beneficial

ones and shut out the harmful. In

this way milk can be made to contain

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world none can rival Venice and its

lagoons. Artists and poets of all ages

have felt the charm of this unique

city, where genius and nature have

met to create a perfect harmony. The

square of St. Mark, with its basilica

scintillating with gold; the solemn

lines of the procurate; the ducal pal-

ace; the Grand canal, with its marble

palaces, whose decorations seem

copies from the famous laces of

Burano and Torcello; the churches

and bridges, and the gondolas slipping

silently through the water-all arouse

"Itching Palm" It takes a lot of people to make a

world. And people of all sorts, in all walks of life, unfortunately are said to be possessed of itching palms-that is.

hands ever ready to receive a bride. That this is not a distinctively mod

ern tendency is indicated by the fact that even in Shakespeare's day it was

a symptom well known-if we are to judge from the number of recorded in-

stances, one of which is in the bard's

The phrase itself is an allusion to

the superstition that an itching hand

is a forerunner of the receipt of

Voice of Envy

exceptionally long-winded. At the end

of half an hour the irascible chair

man could stand the flow no longer

He clanged his bell violently and the

orator was so surprised that he sat

down without completing his last sen

A guest sitting next to the chairman

whispered with a sigh, "I wish I had

Not Expected

sitting by the window with his mother

watching for the postman. Bobby

urned to his mother, and said: "Why

nother, the postman won't come today

"But what of that?" asked mother.

"Well, you said he wouldn't come one day when it was Washington's hirthday." replied Bobby.

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Bobby, on his fourth birthday, was

a bell like that at home."

At a dinner one of the speakers was

money .- Kansas City Times.

own Julius Caesar. 4.

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in the Review of Reviews,

tity of the vitamin.

vitamin D.""

research.



#### GAME RAISING TO HELP U. S. FARMER

#### Various Sources of Revenue Open to Landowners.

New York .- "Farm Relief" may come from an entirely unexpected source as the central idea of the American game policy is put into effect, according to officials of the American Game association. The idea is adequate compensation in some form to farmers and landowners who practice environmental control to increase game on their lands. And in widely scattered sections where it is being tried out, farmers are reaping returns in varying ways and amounts.

In Pennsylvania, according to the state game conservation commission, some farmers are making more money from selling hunting rights and byproducts, such as board, eggs, butter, fresh meat and other farm products. than they do from their crops. Many farmers in Texas, who are actually producing game, are getting as high as \$4 a day for hunting privileges

There are four classes of game and game land, according to the classification of the policy, which advocates that the landowner who practices game management be "compensated directly or indirectly for producing a game crop and for the privilege of harvesting it." These classes are farm game, forest and range game, wilderss game and migratory game, which inhabits all classes of land.

"Compensation to landowners for the privilege of hunting may take the following forms," the policy points out: "Cash rental per acre, lease; cash payment per head of game killed, toll system; cash payment per man-day hunted, toll system; payment of part or all taxes on the land; service pay ment by hiring patrol to protect land owner's property; service payment by installing food, coverts and refuges; and service payment by restocking

Sportsmen are to make the payments according to the policy adopted recently by them at the seventeenth American game conference here.

#### Cleveland Tries New Grade Plan in Schools

Cleveland, Ohio.-A system of accrediting grammar school pupils with units of work instead of the present system of grade is being developed in the Cleveland elementary schools. Designed to permit students to advance as rapidly as their qualifications merit and to abolish fallures, the system divides the 14 elementary sublects taught into work sheets which. when solved, entitle the student to a

student would have to his credit 1,673 units of work. Subtractions would not be made for failures but would group the student into one of three

"Work sheets are prepared for three classes of students in each grade," explained H. M. Buckley, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools.

"The X pupil is the highly inquisitive child who learns rapidly and wants more detailed information about the subject.

"Then there is the Y pupil who learns less rapidly and who does not require quite so much detail. "The third group is the Z classifica-

tion who grasp quite slowly and whose inquisitiveness is satisfied with a minimum of detail."

Students would be given work sneets and ten days or two weeks in which to complete them, whereupon they would be granted a credit and a new work sheet furnished them.

The system has been installed in the city's nine curriculum centers and is gradually being extended to other elementary schools

#### Capital Directory Reads Like Roster of History

Washington.-The new Washington city directory is out, reading like a roster of American history.

There are six Thomas Jeffersons, eleven James Madisons, nine James Monroes, fifteen Andrew Jacksons, eight William Henry Harrisons, eleven John Tylers, three James K. Polks. one Zachary Taylor, six James Buchanans, fifteen Andrew Johnsons, four William McKinleys, four Benjamin Harrison, two Woodrow Wilsons and one each of James A. Garfield and Herbert Hoover.

But the most startling bit came in the W's where a George Washington and his wife Martha were listed.

#### Distributes Relics

Paris.-The French council of national museums has distributed its year's purchases of relics to different

The Louvre's share includes a number of ancient (hinese vases, Mesopotamian pottery and a collection of small Japanese statuary and enamels.

Embalmers Helped Physicians Physicians in ancient Egypt called upon the expert Egyptian embalmers to make some of the difficult types of bandages that were needed in surgical

Frogs Select Puddles

All things are relative, and being an important citizen is merely a matter of finding a town small enough,-

#### in the visitor intense emotions and unit, Thus a normally fifth grade Richmond News Leader. admiration. My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By JAMES J. CORBETT Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion

my greatest thrill in sport, but after thinking things over, I am sure I

never had a bigger kick than one I got some seven or eight years ago. The dates and names are a hit hazy, but I shall never forget that

noment. About eight years ago I was

lucky enough to witness the inter-James J. Corbott. national polo

America and England, which took place not so very far from my home on Long Island. Before the game I had been talking to one of the officials, who told me that the English sportsmen had searched all England and her colonies for the fastest thoroughbred pole ponies to be had. Of course, America had done likewise. The English club, gh a long process of elimination. nt to our shores the pick of the circle." Their names I canbut suffice to say they were profinens of athletic horse-

The American team I had been watching with a sort or subdued pa-

Believe me, it is not easy to pick | triotic pride. It consisted of such marvelous players as the Waterbury brothers, Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. Milburn and others.

As the field was cleared the crowds rose and in one thunderous voice yelled, "Here they come!" My first thrill came as I gazed upon the finest polo players and the fastest polo ponies in the world, prancing down the field.

The game was full of thrills. One especially stands out in my mind at present, that of an Englishman and an American racing the length of the field neck and neck to end by the American just nosing the Englishman out and cracking the ball for a goal.

Another thrill came when I wanted to call a friend's attention to a play and found that I had lost my voice

I remember the feeling that gripped me as I watched those daring players and their wonderful little ponles match their wits, horsemanship and stamina against each other with never a thought of commercialism entering their minds. All was in the name of

honor and sportsmanship.

The biggest and final thrill came when the American team shot the winning goal and won the game. Believe me, I was weak from the excite-

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## of NEW YORK

Innis Brown, managing editor of the American Golfer, once captain of the Vanderbilt football eleven and later captain of artillery in France, tells me something which interests me greatly. He says that Ann Harding, the lovely blond actress, is a daughter of the late Gen. G. G. Gatley, who was our brigadier general and as colorful a commander as any outfit ever had. Owing to his forcible methods of expression and his initials, General Gatley was privately known to the soldiers under his command as "Good God Gus," but that nickname carried both admiration and affection. His men would have followed him anywhere, as men will follow any real soldier.

General Gatley, first with the Thirtieth and later with the Forty-Second division in the World war, made his reputation long before, in the Philippines, as the commander of a mountain battery. He would take his guns apart, pack them on mules, and transport them to heights seemingly impossible for field guns to go into action. One day a supply mule, attracted by something in the valley, stretched its neck too far over the edge of a mountain trail, lost its footing and plunged many hundred feet to the rocks below. The then Captain Gatley strode to the edge, looked down at the dark spot that was the defunct mule, and said, "Serves you right, you Inquisitive son of a jackass!"

His men tell countless stories concerning him. After he went to the Rainbow division, an artillery officer who had been up observing fire, told me that one night, in the dark of a front line trench, he stepped on a sleeping figure rolled in a blanket. From the language which ensued, he knew it was the general, although he couldn't figure out exactly how an artillery brigadier happened to get there. But General Gatley was likely to be anywhere, except at the rear.

One of General Gatley's slogans was that a military encampment was no place for dogs, yet he once had a dog to which he was devoted. It was a brindle bulldog, named Wop by the soldiers, given to the general by Col. John S. Hammond, now vice president of Madison Square garden, who served with Gatley all over the world. Knowing how the general felt about dogs, Hammond tried to keep Wop out of sight, but, as preparations were being made for a practice march, Gatley caught sight of him. Colonel Hammond supposed he had lost his dog and so he had, but not as he thought. The general said to him, "If that dog should happen to ride in the rear of the mess wagon, I won't see him. Understand?" Colonel Hammond understood, but later had a fight with his tentmate over the dog, which was addicted to eating toothbrushes and pajamas. By way of settling the matter, General Gatley promptly had Wop removed to his own tent, and finally Colonel Hammond officially relinquished all claim to him.

Once General Gatley told me that he was about to advance me in rank, but, knowing well that my amateur standing as a soldier would never be open to question, he added, "Just because I am doing this, don't get the idea that you are any gol darn Napoleon." Only the general never said "gol darn." Finally he sent me with an advance detachment to France, for purposes of study and observation. We were on a practice range at the time and the general was quartered in a little wooden shack. It was night when we left and he had put in a hard day. Going to say good-by to him, I found him in bed, with only that warlike red head of his showing above the covers. I thanked him and told him I would do my best. Rearing up on his elbow. he bellowed at me:

"What the hell do you think I am sending you over there for?"

But, as I left him, he called after me, "God bless you, boy. Take care of yourself." That was why men would follow General Gatley. When he died recently, they blew taps over a soldier with a brave and kindly

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#### ARMY ASKS BIDS ON SIX FIGHTING TANKS

Armored Machines.

Washington, D. C .- Six fighting tanks of a type far superior to the World war machines with which the army now is equipped will be acquired by the War department within the next few months. Letters asking manufacturers to bid on contracts for constructing the new tanks and an armored car were sent out at the direction of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, army chief of staff. Delivery of these vehicles will give the army its first service protected tanks since World war days.

The new machines will be modeled on the Christie combined wheel and track laying tank and armored car demonstrated to the army and members of congress last summer. The specifications call for tanks protected against projectiles from the service rifle. The armored car is to be protected by armor plate against steel jacketed bullets. Speed and Stability Sought

The new machines are to be seven times as fast as the World war light tanks and will have at least four times as much fire power. They will have far greater mobility of action and more stability. Whereas World war tanks had to be overhauled every eighty miles, the new Christie vehicles are expected to travel more than 500 miles before needing repairs. They will travel on solid rubber tires on hard roads and on caterpillar tracks across country.

The specifications call for tanks which can travel 40 miles an hour over roads and 30 miles an hour over fields. They will have four speeds forward and one in reverse. They also must be able to operate at one mile an hour. The tanks will have eight wheels, be from 17 to 20 feet long, and have spring suspension tracks. Protection will be provided by nickel steel plating from one-half to five-eighths of an inch in thickness. Eighty gallons of gas will be carried in specially protected tanks.

Engines to Be in Rear. Because of trouble experienced with tanks not providing proper visibility for the drivers, the War department has directed that the new machines be built with the engine in the rear and the driver's place in front. The specifications call for a turret built so that the gunner can fire in any direction except directly up. A 37 millimeter semi-automatic weapon eapable of 30 to 40 rounds a minute and a 30 callber machine gun will be installed in each tank.

Before being accepted the new tanks must show ability to cross ditches three feet in depth, climb a 35 degree dirt slope without detachable grousers, and display ability to go through barbed wire. They must also run 160 miles on hard roads in eight successive hours.

#### Marriage Commissioner Named by Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va .- J. H. Binford Peay ls Richmond's new marriage commissioner, succeeding the late "Parson" James D. Lyle, who died recently at the age of eighty-nine. Lyle succeeded "Parson" James Madison Macon, the first to hold the office. Macon was appointed to the post 20 years ago by the late Judge Sam Witt of Hustings court, for accommodation of couples regularly ordained ministers refused to marry because one or the other had been divorced.

"Parson" Macon advertised widely that he specialized in marrying divorced people. As a result, he did a land office business of matrimony. "Parson" Lyle was more conservative, doing little advertising. He was the last survivor of a Richmond millitary company which did guard duty at Charles Town, W. Va., when John Brown, abolitionist, was hanged

Window Shopping Our idea of perfect happiness is to ramble around looking at things. It makes growing old difficult. -Collier's

Those Who Are Useful No one is useless in the world who lightens the burd as of it for anyone else.-Charles Dickens.

## STATISTICS REVEAL FARM

Wants Powerful But Light Rural Population Is Still Dwindling But at Lower Rate, Gov-

> Washington, D C .- Gradual slack ening in the trend from farm to city with indications that the population is becoming stabilized were noted in studies made public by the Agriculture department.

The farm population still is dwin 000,000 since 1910.

The movement from farm to city

Movement of farm families to cities in the last twenty years, it was point ed out, has established many ties and associations between rural and urban families that have gone far to create homogeneous population. The 12.

or other with some city family. Study of the yearly change in farm population reveals a definite relation ship between the population drift and the condition of agriculture and business. Data covering the last seven years shows that an improvement in

Because of unemployment conditions now prevailing in cities there and farm wages are lower than in states to \$53.94 in the Far West,

#### Love in Each Port Is Downfall of This Gob

Baltimore.-The adage that sailors Miller.

Several months after his marriage in November, 1928, his wife, Mrs. Mattie C. Miller, eighteen, accused him of infidelity. He told her frankly of other girls after she had found photo graphs in his pockets, she testified.

Judge George A. Solter, in Circuit Court no. 2, has signed a decree granting Mrs. Miller an absolute divorce Many look like new, prices, and giving her the right to resume her maiden name, Mattie C. Meredith, Miller's views on gob amours were

Meredith, in the divorce proceedings Mrs. Meredith substantiated her daughter's testimony in regard to Miller's views of love and the sea. He told Mrs. Miller, she said, that he "was untrue to her and could not be faithful to her because he was in different ports at different times, and no man in his line of business could be

Mrs. Miller and her mother live at No. 2724 East Ollver street. When Miller was last heard from he was in San Pedro, Calif.

#### Faked Talkie Starts Riot in Czech Theater

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. - The first "talkie" to be presented in Bratislava was enthusiastically received. Naturally the tones and the movements on the screen did not always synchronize, but the audience, viewing a tone-film for the first time, did not find this particularly disturbing.

A movie critic present at the debut was puzzled by white flashes that appeared on the screen from time to time, and, being curious, he investigated. His curiosity took him to the back of the stage, where he found on orchestra, several soloists, and a chorus in action,

They were supplying the music, singing, and dialogue for the "talkie" and were depending upon the white flashes for their cues. Only a riot call to the nearest police station prevented the audience from demolishing the movie house when the trick was exposed.

Cidest Canadian College Canada's oldest college, founded in 1788, is at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

dling, though more slowly than hereto fore. It is estimated there are 27. 222,000 persons on farms, or less than at any time within twenty years. The farm population has decreased by 5,

has been gradually diminishing in vol ume, however, for some years until in 1929 it included 1,876,000 persons compared with more than 2,000,000 in earlier years.

000,000 farm-bred persons living in cities were said to have linked virtually every farm home at some time

farm income always has been accompanied by a similar movement of population from farms.

is a plentiful supply of farm labor eight years. They range from \$23.30 with board in the south Atlantic

have sweethearts in every port still holds true, because no man who goes down to the sea in ships can be true to one woman, according to Harry W

revealed in testimony given by Mrs. Miller and her mother, Mrs. Alice

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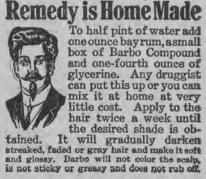
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## TOPNOTCHERS



#### Pupils of St. Jos. School in Irish Minstrel Show

A St. Patrick's day program will be presented by pupils of St. Joseph's school at the school auditorium on Sunday, March 15. The entertainment will be in the form of an Irish minstrel. The complete program fol-

Recitation, "St. Patrick's Day" Gertrude McDonald, "Invitation to the Fair". Helen Ginda: "Come to the Fair" opening chorus, entire company, "Jokes" Clarence Jackson and Stephen Hegedus; "Let's All Be Irish Tonight", James Dunne, Arthur Whelan; "Irish Reel" fifth grade

"That Old Irish Mother of Mine" Katherine Coughlin; Clara Armour; recitation, Edith Day; jokes, Lawrence Hagan, Vincent Kathe; "A Broth of a Boy and a Roguish Col- and many older ones. Contents: leen" Doris Scally, Paul Koepfler, jokes, Edward Harrington, Floyd Nickerson, donor of the course-The Gaudet William Walsh; "God Put the Mythical Ladder-Diversity among Green in the Rainbow" Charlotte the contestants-Honesty, the indis-Jepsen, Dorothy Kathe, "Rainbow pensable requirement-Loyalty up Dance" sixth grade pupils.

"Jokes" William Coughlin, Nor-

"Irish Reel" Joseph Possert, John LeVan, Murlin Gaudet, Margaret guerite Lyman, Joseph Kennedy, Anna Schein; "Rainbow Dance" Charlotte Jepsen, Helen Carleton, Marion O'Brien, Helen Dolezar, Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Mary Sugnic, Betty Rowe, Dorothy Kathe, Ellen Lauschner and Elizabeth Stellato.

#### Junior Woman's Club Has Interesting Session

An unusually interesting program marked the session of the Junior Woman's Club held in the Legion charts and diagrams this manual rooms here Monday night.

Three members of the Avenel Junior Woman's Club entertained. Mrs. L. B. Dickerson spoke on "Work a Little" and gave an exhibit of handwork made by members of her club, assumed. Miss Alida Van Slyke spoke on "Read a Little" and urged the read- Axel. The autobiography of a Sweing of books worth while. Miss Helen dish physician who graduated in Keefe spoke on "Save a Little" and medicine at Paris and was associated distribution of prayerbooks to the

At the next meeting, on Monday, March 23, the club will hold a "Japanese Night" affair, with the Avenel site of a villa of Tiberius and the young women again entertaining.

on Saturday, April 25.

Delicious refreshments were grossing human document. served at the conclusion of the sesdent of the club, presided

#### Large Attendance at Woman's Club Meeting

Continued From Page 1 it is announced that those desiring Russian Bank, pinochle, bezique, to attend are requested to meet at dominoes, and anagrams. Illustrathe Boro hall at 1:30 P. M., where tions show sample plays. cars will be waiting to take them to Rahway and back.

vited the members of the Senior Wo- ious guests at the Grand Hotel in man's Club to attend a Japanese Berlin are presented here. In this party which is to be given by them brief time complete strangers beon the evening of March 23rd, at the come intimately involved with each Borough hall.

speaker of the day, Mrs. Leah Mack present success in New York. of Metuchen. Mrs. Mack is affiliated Reader, I Married Him, by Anne ever growing. Sixty per cent of reverse the formula when she no these cases, she told, was the result longer wanted her Gilbert. of infantile paralysis. New Jersey, in the rehabilitation of handicapped of young intellectuals in New York children. Mrs. Mack had with her a City, and of ancient Italian aristolocal handicapped girl, Mary Dorn, cracy on Lake Como are understand- served. tarial course and will soon be ready retired Philadelphia banker, and his for a position.

Club will be on March 26th.

which Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Ken- while and entertaining book. nedy are the heads, served refreshments after the meeting.

#### WINS TON OF COAL

Mrs. Florence Senske, of Charles stret, holder of ticket number 225 was awarded the ton of coal given by the Ladies Aid Society of the German Lutheran Church,

#### ATTENDING CONVENTION

Mrs. Charles Phillips, librarian is attending the annual meeting of the New Jersey Library Association at E. P. Oppenheim; The Ringer Re- In the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, today turns, by Edgar Wallace; Mysterious and tomorrow

Simplicity of Manner Simplicity of manner, wrote Jeffrey, is the last attainment. Men are very long afraid of being natural, from the

dread of being taken for ordinary.

#### Library Books Continued from Page 1

little reading in the home. NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Non-Fiction New Girls for Old, by Phyllis Blanchard-By questionnaire and from other sources the authors have collected, analyzed and summarized the opinions of 252 modern girls on such matters as smoking, drinking, sex relations, petting, marriage, home sexuality, education, and work. Both authors are connected with the Philadelphia Child Guidance clinic.

Foundations for Human Engineering, by C. R. Gow-These lectures on human and professional relationships were delivered at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. More like informal talks than lectures, they are decidedly readable and will interest all young people Knowledge plus wisdom, by W. E. and loyalty down-He who talks much-The retort courteous-Friendman Whalen; "The Son of An Irish- liness, the mysterious cement-Eyes man" Mary Dunn, Fred Frey; recita- that see not-Sound Judgment, the tion "The Spirit of Erin" Helen Carl- Basis of action-That Self Starter, ton; "Medley of Irish Airs", "The initiative-Putting it across-Per-Minstrel Boy", "The Low-Bucked sonality-the integrated whole-To Car, "Killarney" and "Come Back to Widen the Horizon-At the top-

Strategy in Handling People, by E. T. Webb-Principles of psycho-Skeffington, Thomas Coughlin, Mar- logy useful to young business people in making personal contacts are set forth and illustrated by incidents from the careers of successful well known men.

> The Talkies, by A. E. Krows .- A serious and interesting explanation of the technique of talking pictures written by one who combines wide technical knowledg with a thorough understanding of the art of the ly recommended.

Winning Backgammon, by Grosvenor Nicholas. By play analysis, elucidates some of the finer points and minor details, frequently passed unnoticed, upon which the winning of the game often depends. An elementary knowledge of the game is

The Story of San Michele by M. F. with Pasteur. He worked in Paris, Rome, and Naples, and gives an interesting account of Charcot and his theories on hypnotism. Later on the chapel of San Michele on Capri, he A large delegation is planning to built a home which has become faattend the state convention of the mous for its beauty. The author's Junior Woman clubs in Asbury Park wide interests, vivid style, humor, and imagination make this an en-

Games for Two, by Mrs. Prescott sion. Miss Lillian Donnelly, presi- Warren. The author gives clear directions for games that are designed eral card games, among the rumily, a new variation of rum, and four kinds of honeymoon bridge, as well as camelot, backgammon, cribbage,

Grand Hotel, by Vicki Baum .-The Junior Woman's Club has in- Thirty-six hours in the lives of varother. Life, death, adventure, crime, After the routine preliminaries, business intrigue, philosophy, love, Public Welfare, who introduced the The play made from this book is a

with the Rehabilitation Commission Green. A gayly written story of the of Newark. She spoke on "The Re- irresponsible, lazy, and charming habilitation of Handicapped Children Douglass family-father, son and throughout the State." She told daughter who, live in Paris and bethat the Commission fitted the chil- ing chronically impoverished, were dren with whatever work they were continually driven to extravagances most suitably adapted for and placed to cheer themselves up. Catherine them in positions. She said there about to lose her lover to a wealthy are at present twelve thousand of rival, consulted a witch and practiced these children and the number is magic, only to find herself obliged to

Festival, by M. S. Burt-The conshe said stands at the head of all trasts and viewpoints of middleaged. the states in the Union for its work people in conservative Philadelphia, who is being helped by the Commis- ingly presented in this mature and sion. Mary is now taking a secre- intelligent novel. Dorn Griffiths, a congenial daughter, Delice, who is The next meeting of the Woman's married to an Italian prince but in love with an American architect, are The Hospitality Committee, of the leading characters. A worth-

Huddle! by Francis Wallace. This lively football romance, by a sports writer who is a Notre Dame man, is based on the Rockne system and Rockne himself appears in it, slightly disguised. It is the story of Ted Wynne, who goes from the steel mill to college, makes his way to fame on the football field, and celebrates his graduation with a wedding.

STORIES Bridges. Up the Ladder of Gold, by nominations be closed .- Jay E. House Waye; the story of the unsetting sun, by P. C. Wren.

MYSTERY AND DETECTIVE

Contemptuous Term "Untrue to salt" is the translation or ungrateful.

#### Port Authority Recommends 12ft. Channel Mr. C. A. Brooks, Mayor of the city Continued From Page 1

3,000 tons out of the total of 432,000. estimate a saving of \$5,500 a year in freight charges.

"The three communities of Rah-

way, Linden and Carteret have shown a consistent and steady growth in industries and population in the past and if these communities are to continue developing, water transportation will be of great bene-The population of the three towns has inireased 20,000 or 63 per cent since 1920. An analysis of the four year period 1926-30 inclusive shows that banking resources have increased \$7,400,000 or 41 per cent; 54 new industries have located in this cial music at both services. territory, an increase of 69 per cent, and the number of industrial em-

"The report of the Division Engiof which Rahway River is the lar- entz. gest.' The west shore of the Arthur Rahway River, is now well developed tory. This fact would seem to eli- clam chowder will be one sale. minate one of the primary reasons

numerous requests, both oral and Mrs. Walter King and Mrs. George written, have been received by Paterson; fish pond-Mrs. Gus Edvarious property owners on the river, from substantial concerns financially chen-Mrs. James Baird and Mrs. able to develop the waterfront pro- Charles Bryer. Other chairmen are perty. However, negotiations for as follows: Soliciting-Mrs. Charles property have ceased when it was Morris; correspondence, Miss Alberta known that a channel of sufficient Kolby; decorating, Mrs. Roscoe Levi. depth to permit the economical movement of barges was not avail-The Rahway River section has rail service and direct highway connections for the distribution of manufactured products, but suffers from insufficient water access for the handling of heavy raw materials and

"Harbor lines have not been established on the river except at the mouth. On the south bank of the river there are no harbor lines, but on the north bank the harbor line extends about 1,000 feet above the bridge of the Sound Shore Branch ernment expense to benefit an indiof the Central Railroad of New Jersey. To provide for the future de- frontage. velopment of the Rahway River, har With very little to work with, due menian Catholics, Syrian Christians, bor lines should be established to to the fact there actually is no ton-

widths of the river. ment of property adjacent to the He stated that there were compara-Rahway River depends to a large ex- tively few unoccupied waterfront tent upon its improvement. The un- areas of unoccupied land on the Rahrestricted movement of fully loaded way river which might be suitable barges is not possible with the exist- types of manufacturing that could ing channel. The rise and fall of the use barge shipments to advantage. tide is four to five feet and loaded He claimed that 18 or 20 years ago a better chance in Syria than in Palbarges drawing only eight and one- the waterway was navigable to an estine, so improved political conditions half feet can be moved about two extent. He said that due to the should be provided."

#### Arkansas U. Loans Ford Old Electric Motors

Fayetteville, Ark.-Henry Ford's useum at Dearborn has been granted the loan of several pieces of ancient electrical equipment now owned by the college of engineering of the University of Arkansas here.

The university, however, reserves the right to ask for their return at any time desired. The collection in-

Perrett 1889 motor, 110 volt, 10 h. p., 6 pole, Edison bipolar dynamo, Thompson-Houston are machine. Thompson-Houston bipolar motor, carbon lamp, bought in 1890 and still well pre-

#### Chicken Thief Sends \$4 for Loot He Found Tough

Elizabeth, N. J .- A letter with four \$1 bills enclosed was received today Albert V. Burns of 528 Walnut

The note read. "Please accept this money for chickens taken from your hen house some time ago. They were far from tender, sorry." Mr. Burns says that several chickens were stolen from him about a month ago.

#### He Wins All Honors

For the authorship of the most graphic phrase of the year we nominate the Philadelphia reporter who described a volatile millionaire clubman as having entered his estranged wife's fashionable apartment "brand-Ishing an olive branch in a warlike The Secret of the Creek, by Victor manner," And we move, also, that

#### Really Old Superstition \ The superstition against lighting

three cigarettes with one match originated in the Russian Orthodox church, where it was customary to light three candles with one taper at funerals, of a Persian phrase meaning disloyal This led the practice to be associated with death,

#### Presbyterian Notes

of Rahway will speak at the morning service in the Presbyterian Church in connection with "Civic Day" in the Loyalty Crusade. Mr. Brooks is an Elder in the First Presbyterian church of his city and an active church man. He was a former athlete of Brown University and has been the coach of the National championship basketball team of the Rahway Y. M. C. A. "The Shepherd will be the topic of the Pastor for the Junior sermon.

In the evening Night" will be observed. Rabbi J. R. Weiner of Carteret will be the speaker. The choirs will render spe

Bruce Farr will lead the Christian Endeavor Service on Sunday evening ployees has increased about 5500 or at 7:00 on "My Responsibilities to the Church."

On Monday evening the 16th of neer on the survey of the Rahway March the Brotherhood will hold its River, dated October 11, 1917, cited monthly meeting. Mr. Frank Bareas a primary reason for not recom- ford as chairman of the Program mending the improvement of the Committee will have charge of the channel at that time the existence special features of the evening. Reof undeveloped land along existing freshments will be served with Merdeep water on the Arthur Kill. He ril B. Huber as the chairman of that remarked, 'As the shores of Arthur committee. Chairman of other com-Kill continue to build up with indus- mittees have been appointed by Prestrial and commercial enterprises it ident, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, as folis reasonable to believe that this lows. Membership, Theodore C. growth will spread to its tributaries, Stewart; Devotional Rev. D. E. Lor-

The Annual Fair under the aus-Kill, both north and south of the pices of the Mother-Teacher Association will be held on Thursday and and the vacant land which might be Friday. Supper will be served both available for the future location of evenings with Mrs. James Baird and industries is very closely held by the Mrs. Charles Bryer in charge of the industries now located in this terri- kitchen. In addition to the supper

The various booths and chairmen why the improvement of the Rahway are as follows: Fancy work, Mrs. H. River channel has not been previous- L. Strandberg and Mrs. Charles H. Byrne; aprons-Mrs. William Elliott "We have been informed that and Mrs. John Richardson; candywards and Mrs. Harry J. Baker; kit-

#### Commission Informed of Dredging Proposal (Continued from page 1)

dividual property owners told how they would have been able to sell their property many times to representative firms if the river had been dredged, etc. One speaker said he owned about 7,000 feet on the water- the heretical Ismailis, who were the way. This was not considered much original assassins of Crusader times. of a boost, since it meant the Rahway River would be dredged at gov-

provide the maximum width of fair- nage on the Rahway river received way consistent with the varying in Carteret or outgoing from Carteret. Mayor Hermann did a good and fight as one worships in Syria, the "The future industrial develop- job when called upon by Col. Ward. problem of bringing governmental or-

and one-quarter miles up the river fact the waterway has not been navionly during two hours a day. To gable for the last 18 years, there was permit the free movement of water- no commerce on it and for that reaborne commerce in the Rahway son difficult to present figures either the meeting was turned over to Mrs. wisdom—all are present in this dra-T. J. Nevill, chairman of Civics and matic exciting, and surprising story. a minimum channel of twelve feet, principally from the Carteret angle. with a depth of fourteen feet He stressed the point that new inthrough rock and 150 feet wide, dustries would bring larger oppor- on silk and Damascus on fine steel, tunities for employment and more tax ratables. It developed at the hearing, however, that there were industries in the regular air mail service from

Rahway and Linden that would ap- Cairo over Syria to Bagdad, hint that parently benefit to some exten. The representatives of those industries, however, did not present figures, but claimed there would be considerable saving. Col. Ward asked them what they meant by considerable but they were not in a position to enlighten him at the hearing.

Augustus Smith, representing the Board of Commerce and Navigation, made a good point when he called attention to the War Department's engineers to the fact that for a mile and a half to a mile and three-quarters the Rahway river dredging work to Calais, has already brought Syria would be mostly in silt and other into a more favorable position. soft excavation material and that this would mean a comparatively small expense. He suggested that if the proposition of dredging the European interest by the Holy Land river from the mouth at Staten Is- to the south, holds some treasures land Sound to the Monroe Street worth going miles to see," bridge in Rahway did not seem feasible because of the present lack of commerce and disproprotionate expense, that work be done on the part nearer the mouth where the cost would be comparatively small. He further suggested that if this were done that probable commerce would be built up to develop part of the river to such an extent that in later years it would warrant further deve-

Most of the political speakers that followed Mayor Herman talked pretty much along the same line as to what they thought such a dvelopment would do for their respective districts.

#### Within Ourselves

The song that we hear with our ears is only the song that is sung in our bearts.-Ouida.

## OLDEST CITY IS SYRIAN CAPITAL

#### Damascus Becomes Center of Government of New Republic.

Washington.-The oldest city in the world becomes the newest capital by the recent French proclamation creating the republic of Syria.

Damascus, 4,000 years old, will be the center of the new government which is a successor to the proud kingdom of Assyria, a name linked with dread and terror in the Old Testament.

"France has carved the republic of Syria out of the Syrian mandate granted her by the League of Nations," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

"In creating the republic," the bulletin goes on to point out, "France has followed in the footsteps of Great Britain. Out of the Palestine-Transjordan and Iraq mandates Britain created the kingdom of Transjordan and

the kingdom of Iraq Does Not Cover Entire Mandate.

"The republic of Syria, however, appears seven years after the establishment by France of the first republic in her Syrian mandate, that of the Lebanese republic which incloses the famous mountains of Liban or Lebanon and rups down to the Mediterranean shore, The new republic with its capital at the ancient Moslem center of Damascus includes by no means all of the area of the mandate. In addition to omitting the Lebanese Republic it also excludes the state of the Alouites, and the state of Djebel Druze, mountain home of the fiery Druze tribesmen, the Unitarians of Islam.

"Religion draws the political boundaries in the Syrian Mandate. Not only is the independence of the Alouites and the Druzes recognized for religious reasons, but also the new Syrian Republic and the Lebanese Republic represent a Moslem republic and a Christian republic respectively.

"Four religious states in an area no larger than Georgia still leave many creeds out in the political cold. To recognize them all would require cutting Syria up into more pieces than Blue Beard ever chopped his wives.

"Syria's creeds and peoples are woven of many human odds and ends. Three-fourths of the population of 2,-000,000 are Mohammedans but part of them are Sunnites and part Shiites, and as different in point of view as Catholies and Protestants. Then there are the Alouites whose secret religion is believed to be halfway between Mohammedanism and Christianity, and the Druzes who usually attend the Unitarian church when they emigrate to the United States, and

Land of Many Creeds. "Christians In Syria are even more divided. Most numerous are the Marvidual holder of a mile and a half onite Christians in the Lebanon, but there are also Greek Catholics, Ar-Chaldeans and Latins, not to speak

> of Greek Orthodox, Gregorian Armenian, and Protestants of various sects. "Because it is the custom to vote der out of the racial and religious

> melee has been colossal. "Syria, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, finds itself wedged between Turkey and Palestine and with its back against Iraq and desert Arabia. Heavier rains give agriculture should see an increase in such standard crops as licorice to flavor American chewing tobacco, olives, cotton, tobacco, and wheat.

> "The country hopes to regain its ancient privileges and perquisites as doorkeeper to Asia, That Damascus should recover the prestige that enabled it to stamp its name 'damask' is out of the question. But the regular desert caravan using American automobiles that plies between Damascus and Bagdad on the Tigris and the trade door of Syria is cracking

open again. "Beyrouth, capital of the Lebanese Republic, and principal seaport of Syria, has been bartering for the Mediterranean terminus of the oil pipe line Iraq may eventually lay across the country. The vast trade of both Persia and Iraq with Europe and the New World that now goes clear around the Arabian peninsula could find a short cut across Syria if only the Berlin to Bagdad railroad could be finished. Recent completion of the last link in the Asia Minor rail line which makes possible through service from Cairo

"Stabilization of the governments of the Syrian Mandate will undoubtedly bring a higher tide of tourist travel because Syria, although eclipsed in

#### Twas the Time, but Not

the Place for Pajamas Great Falls, Mont.-Although it was the time, it was bardly the place for pajamas, reasoned a policeman as he arrested Lillian Martin, thirty, as the woman was strolling around the streets one night attired in pajamus.

#### Famous Depression Imperial valley is a depressed area in Imperial county, California, and ex-

tends into the territory of Lower Callfornia. It is approximately 110 miles long by 40 miles wide. Practically Insoluble

Gasoline and water are so nearly immiscible that neither will dissolve more than a few hundredths of a per cent of the other. The solubility is so light that the liquids are usually said to be insoluble in one another.

#### **Evidently Chinese Boy**

Has No Use for 'Phone Telephone service in Shanghai, with the subscribers talking half a dozen languages and the operators all Chinese, has been the target of complaint. The latest voice raised is that of a Chinese youth, the operator of a pri-

vate switchboard in a foreign firm. He stated, in that peculiar phraseology known only to his kind, as follows: "For long time now this telephone

no good and everybody fight me. This not my fault. I proper boy, but telephone make everybody angry and everybody fight everybody else. Pretty soon all Shanghai fight and telephone fault. This no proper. My Sunday school say must love everybody. How can I love everybody when everybody fight me because telephone no work. I think house boy job more better. But every house have telephone and everybody fight me again. How I get away from telephone? I work in shop. have telephone; I go to school, have telephone; everybody have telephone. so fashion everybody fight. More proper I think have telephone all fin sh. May be you have friend who no have telephone and wanchee house boy, you tell me, I go. No more telephone, I very happy."

#### Popular Weather Signs

Decried by Forecaster "There's a lot of pagan superstition about many of the weather signs that people like to believe in," said a weather forecaster recently. "There are a core of rural sayings, especially when winter is coming on, as to how severe it will be. The groundhog is credited with miraculous vision. Such ideas go back for centuries.

"Lots of people believe that the position of the new moon is a sure foreteller of weather. The saying is that if the new moon stands upright, the thin crescent in a vertical position, the weather will be dry for the greater part of the coming month. On the other hand, if the new moon reclines on its back, in the shape of a shallow cup, that means a month of rainy weather.

"All the pioneers in this country firmly believed that, and out in the country districts you will find many people today who are equally credulous. Unfortunately, the idea has no basis in fact. Weather bureau records, if examined, will completely disprove any such ideas."-New York

#### Out Go the Candles

In many sections of Nebraska in 1929, there was an increase of 37 per cent in the electrification of rural homes.-Woman's Home Companion.

#### Two Interpretations

"To admit that you are wrong," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may show that you are very fearless or somewhat scared."-Washington Star. Irish Finds Prehistorie

Discovery of a prehistoric cemetery in County Meath, Irish Free State, is believed to prove that there are still many interesting finds in this former seat of the ancient kings of Ireland. Antiquarians declare that the rich pasture lands cover valuable relics of the time when all roads led to Tara and great gatherings were held on the plains of Meath.

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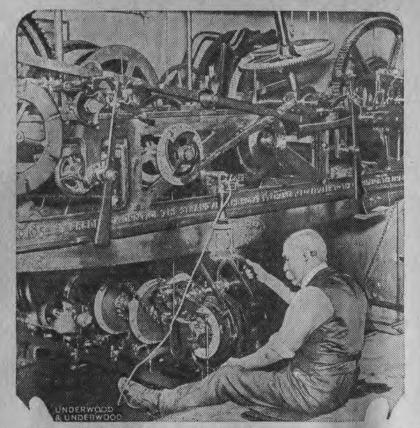
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#### Woman Facing Jail in Saxophone Sale

Rochester, N. Y.-With the understanding that he could retrieve his \$75 saxophone within a month by paying \$5, Clarence Kirkpatrick, twenty, pawned the instrument to Mrs. Tillie Gold-

When he returned for the saxophone, Kirkpatrick told police, he was told it had been sold: Mrs. Goldstein was arrested. She was fined \$100 and received a suspended sentence of thirty days in jail on condition she makes restitution.

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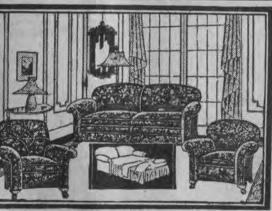
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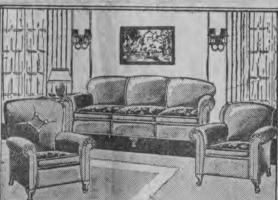




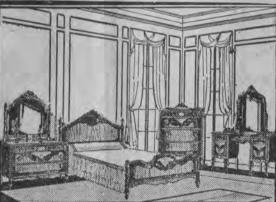
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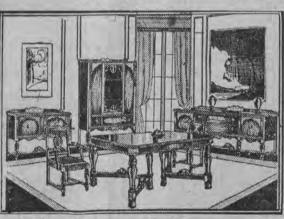
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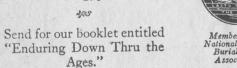
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Leila Hyams declares that a lowneck, sports costume is her favorite dress for every day-time occasion. Her role as the independent-minded bride in "Part Time Wife," Fox movietone drama featuring Edmund Lowe in the male lead which will be shown at the State Theatre tomorrow in which she portrays an amateur golf champion, gives her ample opportunity for wearing such costumes. She is seen in several outfits which reflect the very latest style in that attire.

Others appearing with Miss Hyams and Edmund Lowe include Tommy Clifford, Walter McGrail, Sam Lufkin, Louis Payne, Bodil Rosing and George Corcoran.

Leo McCarey directed the picture from Stewart Edward White's pop-ular magazine story, "The Shepper Newfounder." Raymond L. Schrock and Leo McCarey wrote the screen play and dialog.

"ONLY SAPS WORK"

The story has to do with a comical crook (Leon Errol) who robs a bank and goes to a Health Farm to escape suspicion, posing as a detective agent sent to the farm in search of a thief. At the same farm Richard Arlen, a young college graduate, is working as a kitchen boy in

money

The mix-up which follows revolves around Errol's efforts to prevent his identity being known, Arlen's efforts to prevent Mary seeing him in the position of a menial, and Erwin's efforts to track down the wrong suspects.
It all ends right side up, amid

gales of laughter.

New Cecil B. De Mille Talking Film

That when love is fleeing away there is usually some reason is the premise which runs through the plot of Cecil B. De Mille's "Madam Satan," a spectacular comedy with music which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will open Tuesday at the State The-atre for two days.

Bob and Angela Brooks (Reginal Denny and Kay Johnson) are beginning to grow apart. Angela is a perfect wife who runs a very comfortable household, but Bob craves warmer affection and less efcraves warmer affection and less ef-

ficiency.
Almost too late, Angela discovers that Bob is becoming interested in the bizarre "Trixie," a vaudeville performer, played by Lillian Roth. She resolves to fight for Bob's love with same weapons employed by the "other woman". An interesting episode occurs in Trixie's bedroom, with Bob, Angela, Trixie and Bob's friend, Jimmy Wade (Roland Young) as participants.

ESKIMO DOG TEAMS ARE IMPORTED FOR "RIVER'S END"

Three trained Eskimo dog teams were imported by Warner Bros. for use in "River's End," the stirring Arctic melodrama adapted from Oliver Curwood's famous James novel of the same name showing at the State Theatre tomorrow.

These dogs were used on an

Alaskan location trip early in the picture and were later brought to Hollywood to be used in close-up scenes where recording that had been impossible in the Far North was completed.

Great care was taken of these order to prove to his dad that he is dogs to prevent the California clicapable of self-support.

To this scene comes Mary Brian with her father, Charlie Grapewin, completed and were kept out of the ompleted and were kept out of the With them is Anderson Lawler, a young man who loves Mary for her money their appearances under the bright light for making shots were short and spaced far enough apart to avoid danger to the animals.

"River's End" is a gripping story of love and danger in the Far North with Charles Bickford featured in a dual role. Evalyn Knapp, J. Far-rell McDonald, Junior Coghlan, Tom Santschi, Zasu Pitts, Walter Mc-Grail and David Torrence are in the cast. Michael Curtiz directed.

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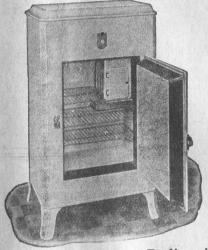
John Golden's highly successful stage play and Rogers portrays the role of "Bill Jones," the kindly, lovable old chap who dislikes work and loves his liquor and who, when his tongue is loosened, tells the most outrageous lies imaginable his force. tongue is loosened, tells the most outrageous lies imaginable, his favorite topic being the Spanish Ameriing and building.

can war in which he fought and advised Teddy Roosevelt.

'WAR NURSE" PLAYERS WORK IN DANGEROUS PROXIMITY TO SHELL-FIRE

Shelling a war hospital and stag-ing an airplane machine gun attack on a column of trucks and ambulances were two of the main technical problems in "War Nurse," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture of Met woman's side of the war which will open Sunday at the State Theatre. The scenes in which a hospital is shelled were taken both as exteriors and interiors. How such scenes are done must always remain a mystery. Suffice to say that they require an enormous amount of advance prep-

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ary canary bird, was singing. The song suddenly died out and Tink collapsed. Infirmary officials revived him.

#### CONVICT WAR HERO WINS HIS FREEDOM

Army Record Gains a Parole From Governor.

Montgomery, Ala.-Sam Keith, convicted slayer, who escaped prison to join the army, fought overseas in the World war and returned as a captain. has gone home to Carrabelle, Fla., with a parole in his pocket.

He was convicted of the slaying in Geneva county, Alabama, in 1912 and drew a sentence of 25 years' imprisonment. He escaped from the state penitentiary in 1917, about the time the United States declared war on Germany, and enlisted in the army as a

Distinguished service at the front brought him promotion from the ranks to a captaincy.

After the war he went to Carrabelle, went into business and married. Fellow townsmen held him in high re

In the summer of 1928 he was recognized as an escaped convict and was returned to the Alabama prison.

Gov. Bibb Graves issued the parole after studying Keith's war record and nature of testimony on which he was convicted.

Keith always maintained he was innocent. Records of his trial disclose he and two other men were serving as judges at a high school debate-They retired to an antercom to make their decision. A shot was heard in the room soon after they entered it, and the crowd that surged in found one of the judges fatally wounded.

Keith claimed a pistol dropped from the man's pocket, struck the floor and was fired, sending a bullet into his

#### Dog Dies Bringing Aid

to Drunk Lying in Alley Winchester, Va.-Yelping and pawing at his master's door in a cold, drizzling rain, a fox terrier attracted the attention of his owner and several other men and led them to an intoxicated man he had found lying in a

muddy alley some distance away. The man was carried to a nearby house, refreshed with hot coffee and a warming fire and saved. However. fate was not so kind to the little dog. for in a short time he dropped dead from the effects of exposure and prolonged watching and crying for some one to aid the stranger who was down

The story was related by Walter E. Huntsherry, prominent business man who said his dog Trixie yelped, barked and pawed so incessantly at the door of his home about 3 a. m. that he finalmaster through the backyard to the alley, the terrier disclosed the cause of his apparent worry.

neighbors, took the man to a nearby building, where he was revived and put to bed, after his mud and rain soaked clothing had been removed. Trixie, shivering from cold and trenched with "rain, tripped along lightly with his master to the Hunts herry home and lay down as if to rest.

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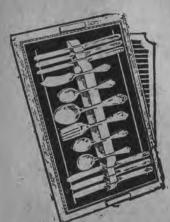
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#### Rabbit's Foot Spells Misfortune for Herman.

San Francisco.-If Herman Moore, twenty, ever erects a statue to symbolize the apotheosis of hard luck, it will be a stone rabbit's foot surmount.

ed by a bow of crepe! Two years ago a friend gave Moore a rabbit's foot for luck. The first day he carried it Moore's wife ran off with another man. Moore pursued the couple to Marysville, trounced his rival. and brought his rambling helpmate home again. Just for luck Moore gave the rabbit's foot another rub.

The day that happened his wife left home again, taking his money and most of his clothing. Disgusted with life, but still toyal to his rabbit's foot Moore decided to become a robber. He dared penumonia to sit in a damp alley and watch a crap game all evening through the crack in a window at 2925 Lincoln way. At midnight, when the pickings looked good. he gave his rabbit's foot a rub, stepped up and robbed John Donning, the winner of the game. The total loot proved to be just-\$5.

Moore's wife's departure had left him suitless, and \$5 was not enough to replace the loss. So-Moore stole s suit. He transferred the rabbit's foot to the pocket of the acquired clothing and stood for a moment at the corner of Fulton and La Playa streets trying to make up his mind what to do next. Just for luck-he rubbed the rabbit's foot.

Along came Mrs. A. A. Lynburner, 886 Fortieth avenue, recognized the suit as one that should have been in her closet, and called a policeman. With his hand still on the rabbit's foot, Moore denied that he was a thief. The policeman searched the pockets and found in one of them a letter addressed to Mrs. Lynburner, cinching the case against Moore. He started Moore toward the city prison,

Just before they entered the hall of justice Moore took something out of his pocket, laid it carefully on the sidewalk and stamped on it. It was a rabbit's foot. He is now in jail charged with burglary, holdup and a number of other things, with his faith in women and rabbit's feet gone for-

#### Drug Addict Doomed to Die for Brutal Murder

Hull, Quebec .- Austin Cassidy, drug addict and gunman, who at the age of twenty-eight had a police record 16 years long, will pay with his life for the murder of Bert Marshall, young Ottawa athlete.

Maintaining an air of sullen bravado, Cassidy spat contemptuously on the courtroom floor as Justice Loranger passed the death sentence. The bench remarked that Cassidy at least was being given time to repent for his crime, whereas Marshall had been hurled into (ternity without a moment's warning.

"I am sorry," His Lordship commented-

"I'm not," Cassidy snarled, interrupting him.

"So much the worse, my poor friend, if you are not," Justice Loranger resumed. "I pity you from the bottom

some weeks ago after a trivial altercation following a collision between two motor cars. Cassidy served several prison terms, having first appeared in court when only twelve years of age. The jury before which he was tried returned a conviction after only 15 minutes' deliberation.

#### Mouse Puts Woman in

Hospital With Injuries Yakima, Wash.-"A mouse! It's going your way!"

A scream, a rattle of furniture, crash of glass, and Mrs. Fred Schell went to a hospital to have her wounds

The trouble started when Pauline. Mrs. Schell's daughter, accidentally drove a mouse from its biding place behind the kitchen stove. The animal dodged a lusty swing of a stove poker and headed straight for Mrs. Schell She jumped from a low kitchen chair to the top of the table, which tipped and rent her crashing through the kitchen window. A badly cut arm

#### Laborer Walks Home

After Fall; Then Dies Truro, England.-Marshall Yelland.

forty-two-year-old laborer, fell 60 feet down a clay shaft, climbed unaided up a 90-foot ladder to the surface, walked a quarter of a mile home and dled the next day. Yelland was working at the Goonvean china clay works near here when the accident occurred. but he refused all assistance, including an offer to be driven home, fear-

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Even the courts of Europe were invaded, for none other than one of Queen Mary's most informed ladies-in-waiting was signed for the purpose of lending absolute accuracy to the mannerisms of the grand dam-sels who appear in "East Lynne." She had to be an authority on social etiquette not only in England, but in France and other countries.

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Minute studies were made of every actress who played the role of Isabel. News paper reviews were noted. Every important manuscript on "East Lynne" had to be obtained. Thousands of dollars were wisely expended in the purchase of these scripts. Costumers, too, conducted a search of their own for data with which to proceed in the designing of the clothes worn in the various coun-

poration to sponsor a Movietone production of that world-renowned romantic classic, "East Lynne," which makes its premiere tomorrow at the Strand Theatre.

Never in the history of the audible screen was an entertainment vehicle so elaborately planned in advance. Vice President and General
Manager Winfield Sheehan, in
charge of Fox Film production, personally assumed charge of the preparations. Exactly four months of
research work and careful working
out of details were consumed before
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tries and periods with which the story concerns itself. Not a thing, Scene from "East Lynne" coming to the Strand tomorrow for one week.



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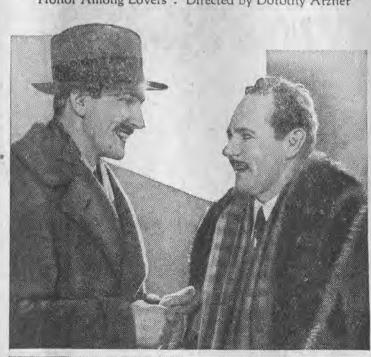
Scene from "Honor Among Lovers" coming to the Majestic Theatre Sunday.



ANN HARDING starred in "East Lynne" coming to the Strand Theatre



Claudette Colbert, Fredric March in the Paramount Picture



Fredric March, Charlie Ruggles in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Honor Among Lovers'

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### "Honor Among Lovers" Story Of Dual Love

Claudette Colbert and Fredric March, last seen together in that stirring drama, "Honor Among Lovers," coming to the Majestic Theatre for four days starting Sunday, March 15th. Also prominently cast in this picture and lending a gay note to the proceedings are Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers, the "cigarette-me boy" girl of "Young Man of Manhattan" and at present the featured comedienne of the New York stage hit "Girl Crazy."

"Honor Among Lovers" is an intensely interesting story which is a hulds dramatic suspense with each succeeding sequence. Briefly it tells the story of a young girl, a secretary to a young man and wealthy March, last seen together in that

tary to a young man and wealthy Wall Street financier, who marries another man only to discover that she has always really been in love with her employer. The skillful manner in which the plot is worked out and the unexpected developments that occur when the girl's husband is caught in the Wall Street crash and then, crazed by his losses, accuses his wife of infidelity with her former boss, make for dramatic entertainment of the first rank. Throughout "Honor Among Lov-

ighlights From

Oakie's "June Moon"

Throughout "Honor Among Lovers" Charles Ruggles, in his best role since "The Lady Lies," and his beautiful but dumb girl friend, Ginber Rogers, amble in and out, seeking liquid refreshment and doing countless funny things in the best converged manner. These two converged manners to the converged manners to the converged manner. Jack Oakie as the boob on Broad- tribute some of the best comedy way!
Jack Oakie as the plutocratic lamb
(he has \$1,200 cash) in a den of The acting i moments seen on the audible screen

The acting in "Honor Among Lov (he has \$1,200 cash) in a den of hungry wolves.

His best-by-far of a long list of comedy-panics — "Fast Company," "Sweetie," "The Social Lion," "Let's Go Native," "The Sap From Syracuse," and "The Gang Buster."

He packs his bag, and his life savings, and goes to New York. Hoping to write a bigger hit than "The Star Spangled Banner." He thinks "Swanee River" was the song-hit of "Show Boat." He gives up a sincere sweetheart for a blonde. And gets high blonde pressure. And Jack and his jack are soon parted. But his best girl sticks with him through thick and grin!

The acting in "Honor Among Lovers" is admirable. Claudette Colbert, fast becoming one of the screen's best liked actresses, is charming and believable as the girl who marries one man and discovers almost immediately that she is in love with another. Fredric March, who recently scored hits in "Laughter" and "The Royal Family of Broadway," is straight forward and convincing in a fine role. Monroe Owsley, who came into screen prominence as the result of his good performance in "Holiday," is also prominently cast in "Honor Among Lovers" admirable. Claudette Colbert, fast becoming one of the screen's best liked actresses, is charming and believable as the girl who marries one man and discovers almost immediately that she is in love with another. Fredric March, who recently screen's best liked actresses, is charming and believable as the girl who marries one man and discovers almost immediately that she is in love with another. Fredric March, who recently screen's best liked actresses, is charming and believable as the girl who marries one man and discovers almost immediately that she is in love with another. Fredric March, who recently screen's best liked actresses, is charming and believable as the girl who marries one man and discovers almost immediately that she is in love with another. Fredric March, who recently screen's best liked actresses, is charming and believable as the girl who marries one man and discovers almost immediately that she is in lov

through thick and grin!

He is not much on brains—though his ambition is 100 percent. But he's like a lamb and gets lost in a city of 7,000,000. He gets action for his money—a blonde, gay night clubs, jewels, intrigue! Then the realization that he's just a human dud.

Struggle For Life

## In "Resurrection"

Lupe Velez has been sentenced to exile and hard labor for life!

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Broadway for a full season 1929-30). The original production was chosen by Burns Mantle, renowned critic and "Best Ten of the Year" chosen by Burns Mantle, renowned in a court-room setting for the Unicritic and "Best Ten of the Year" versal picture "Resurrection," open-picker, who listed it in second place on his annual decade of shows.

The film is rich in comedy, but the large of the Unicritic and "Best Ten of the Year" versal picture "Resurrection," opening at the Crescent Theatre, Sunday.

Lupe plays the role of Katusha Maslova, the little Russian peasant little and the Unicritic and "Best Ten of the Year" versal picture "Resurrection," opening at the Crescent Theatre, Sunday. on his annual decade of shows.

The film is rich in comedy, but the laughs are neatly tempered with pathos. It shows at the Majestic for girl, who is thrown aside by a prince. Her struggles for life and happiness lead her to a life of ill-repute and three days starting next Thursday. finally a charge of murder is placed serves poisoned liquor to a rich merchant in a Russion inn revel. John Boles is the Prince of the

story. Boles and Miss Velez are costarred in a production which looms on the film horizon as one of the truly big pictures of the past years. Director Edwin Carewe spared no time or expense in picturizing Tol-

A delicious plot structure, enfil-laded with a rich mixture of laugh-ing syrup, is "It Pays to Advertise" ers are in the supporting cast. Finis the comedy-romance which makes its Fox is the author of the screen play-

debut at the Crescent Theatre on Thursday next for a three-day run.

A brilliant cast of players enact the famous roles of old Cyrus Marthe "old man." Mary, who likes tin, (Eugene Pallette) the bathsoap king; Rodney Martin, (Norman Foster) his playboy son; Ambrose Peale, (Skeets Gallagher) the brose Peale, (Skeets Gallagher) the flip and humorous press agent; Mary Grayson, (Carole Lombard) the scheme, and he goes right ahead fallsmart business cirl who falls in love ing in love with Mary.

smart business girl who falls in love ing in love with Mary, with Rodney; and the other famous Aided by Peale he plasters the burlesque types on big business life, town with advertising matter before The story deals with the doings of he begins to think about making the Rodney after his father dispossesses soap they are advertising. The up-him for playing around with chorus shot of it all is a screamingly funny girls. The young lad, faced with series of comedy situations and a starvation, gets Peale to join him in terrifically rib-rocking finale.



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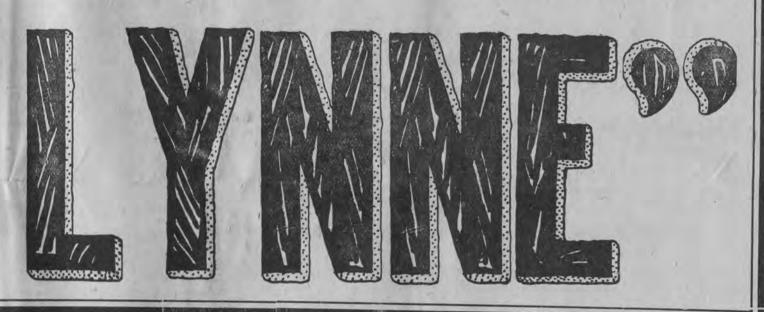


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It is proposed in other places to mands of industry. They foster the ideals and habits of character which Classes are being increased in Size are needed to muntil they cannot be handled effectively; appropriations for teaching day's life.

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Joseph Cawthorn and Charles Farrell in a scene from "The Princess and the Plumber," a Fox Movietone Production at the R.K.O. Rahway Theatre Sunday, March 15, in conjunction with "Beau Ideal."

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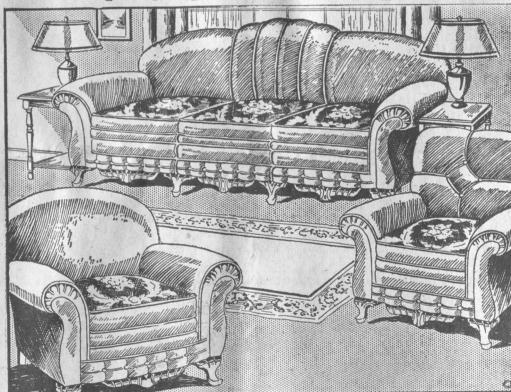
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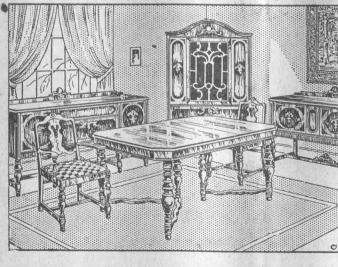


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the robberv. Driving to the bank in a taxicab Schuler walked to the cage of J. Kawamura, teller, and presented the envelope to disarm suspicion. As Kawamura looked up. Schuler pointed a pistol at him and demanded the thousand dollars.

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ran over a farmer's thoroughbred po-

lice dog down the road here. I'm afraid he'll die. Got him in the car here, but I'm due to buy the farmer a new dog, I guess. Piele went out to the car with Donahue, hoping to be able to lend a hand.

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tag, who gave the decision. Her assertions were contradicted by the dead girl's convict husband, Reuben Weller, who was brought down

As a result of the decision, Mrs.

Mrs. Lewis said her daughter was not responsible for her actions when she married Weller, after a short courtship, in August, 1926. Only six months before she had been committed to the State Hospital for the Iusane at Central Islip, L. I., from which she es-

Substantiating her allegations, Mrs. Lewis testified her daughter drank constantly after 1917, on occasion sitting at home with a glass of gin in one band and a glass of water in the other, drinking until she could take no more. She testified also that her daughter used abusive language, threatened suicide and threatened to

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## MARRIAGE OF DEAD

### Parents Declare That Daughter

New York.-The marriage of a dead woman was annulled at the plea of her mother, Mrs. Laura M. Lewis, It ended a strange suit, without precedent in the state courts, in which Mrs. Lewis has branded her daughter,

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from Sing Sing to testify.

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Most cars require a different grade of gasoline in winter, as compared with the summer months, and also a dighter grade of oil and gear lubricant, says a bulletin issued by the mechanical first aid department of the Chicago Motor club.

Reason for Better Gas. The reason why a better grade of gasoline, particularly one possessing easy starting qualities, is because the air with which the gasoline is mixed is colder in winter, and also the temperature of the intake manifold is usually lower. Virtually all filling stations sell a good winter gasoline.

The agency of the make of car is always in a position to advise owners as to the best oil. Some cars use the same consistency of oil the year around; most, however, are designed for thinner lubricant in winter. Honest and to the minute filling stations usually offer the right grade of oil for the car in question; the Chicago Motor club does not, however, advice motorists to trust all stations to recommend the correct oil. The reason that a comparatively thin oil is better in winter is because oil thickens in low temperatures; frequently the "drag" of the pistons against the cylinder walls and other sources of friction cause an excessive load on the starter If the oil is too thick or too cold.

Use Choke Sparingly. The choke should be used sparingly. Excessive use of this aid to starting will result in undue amounts of raw gasoline being drawn into the cylinders, and a certain amount, depending upon the efficiency of the piston rings, will leak past the pistons into the crank case, thereby diluting the crank case oil.

Whenever the starter encounters difficulty in spinning the engine because of cold oil, the crank should be used to loosen the engine. This practice will save the battery from undue

Many car manufacturers advise a lighter lubricant in the gear case, and also in the differential housing. Ascertain from the agency handling the car what grade of oil or grease is best in those parts, and act accordingly.

#### Speedometer Is Reliable Accessory for Any Car

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It is interesting to know how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield of the Ford is made and why it gives so much extra protection. The process of manufacture requires many separate operations, yet it can be explained in a few simple words.

Two pieces of plate glass, carefully ground and polished, are covered on one side with a thin coating of gelatine. This coating is baked hard, sprayed with liquid celluloid, and treated with a solvent.

Then, between the two pieces of glass, like the middle of a sandwich, is inserted a layer of special celluloid. This also has been treated with a solvent.

When heat and pressure are applied to the glass sandwich, this solvent helps to dissolve the surfaces in contact

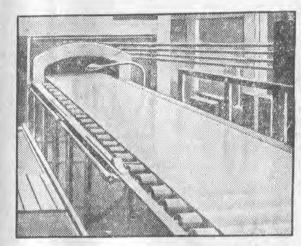
and they are actually fused together. It is almost like a welding process. The result is a single sheet of beautiful, clear, laminated glass. The final operation is sealing the edges as protection against air and moisture.

This laminated windshield will withstand a 50% harder impact before breaking than plate glass of equal thickness, and is more flexible under impact. When struck an unusually hard blow, it will crack, but the danger from flying glass is minimized because the pieces adhere to the layer of celluloid.

The greatest care is taken to insure uniform high quality. Plate glass is used for clear vision. One sheet in 150 is taken for test. For the impact test, a heavy steel ball is dropped sixteen feet to the center of a large sheet.

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Many improvements have been made in the past three years so that today, Triplex shatter-proof glass is recognized as one of the greatest contributions to safety since four-wheel brakes. High speed and crowded traffic emphasize the need of the protection it affords. It is just another instance of the extra value in the Ford.



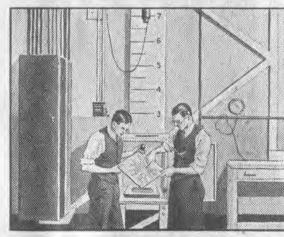
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