CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931

Has More Readers Than Any Paper Circulated In Carteret

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

THREE CENTS

COOPERATE WITH

HEALTH

THE BOARD OF !

## REFUSED AID MAN FOUND STARVING

Reported that Appeal for Aid to Overseer of Poor Is Denied. Removed to Hospital.

Nick Fedak, of 7 Lafayette street, this borough, was found unconsciouis at his home Tuesday night. Lack of MRS. BONNELL IS food was given as the cause of his

Sergeant McNally and Officer Javilak were called to the Fedak home, where they found Mr. Fedak on the bed and nearly starved.

They learned that Fedak has been out of a job for six months. He, his wife and their seven children ranging fro mtwo to fifteen years old,

made for aid to rMs. Carrie A. Drake Mrs. Huber's unexpired term. the overseer of the poor, who refused been here for five years.

Fedak was removed in an ambuhospital. It was said at the hospital

# **NINE BIRTHS ARE** RECORDED HERE

Nine births were recorded in the borough last month, according to a report made by Mrs. Johanna O'Rorke, registrar. The names of the children and their addresses are: John Skiba, 22 Sharot street; Eleanor Billie Tuohey, 33 John street; Jenny Dorothy Mioduszewski, 79 Mercer street; Robert Julius Ziesemec, 4 Somerset street.

Nicholas Andraasz, 101 Sharot Farr and Howell Misdom. street; Stanislaw Lichowich, 196 Randolph street; Anna Yankovich, 74 Essex street; Emil Babyak, 34 Hudson street, and Irene Lillian Hutka, East Rahway.

#### MISS ANNA DASZKOWSKA AT ST. ELIZ. COLLEGE

Miss Anna M. Daszkowska, of 140 was on the staff of the school paper, to the roster, Mrs. Robert Wilson. the Loudspeaker.

#### GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Helen Bura, formerly of 89 of Avenel was granted a final divorce decree from her husband Stephen on a charge of cruelty. She was represented by Attorney Paul C. Kemeny, of Perth Amboy.

#### POLICE BENEFIT MOVIE

on Tuesday, October 13, and a large Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. advance sale of tickets is reported. Otto Staubach, Charles Ely and Mr. Freeman, chairman; Daniel Kasha, treasurer; George Sheridan, secretary; John Harrigan and Patsy De-

## ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Thelma Carlisle entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday night.

The guests were: Misses Eleanor Simpson, Thelma Carlisle, Marion Donovan, Miss Alice Brady, Miss Chodosh, Mrs. Robert Brown, Miss Cirrie and Mary Ryan, of Woodbridge, and Marie Wilks and Mrs. Reynold Buckley, of Rahway.

Mrs. Estelle Jamison and sons, George and William, spent the weekend in New York City.

Joseph Nederburg and Fred Springer spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edward Coughlin, Mrs. Helen Devereux, Mrs. Edwin Quin and Mrs. William Brandon will be in charge of the weekly card party to be held at St. Joseph's church to- student at the Benedict academy, in

A grand grape festival and dance will be held by St. Elizabeth Hungarian church on Sunday afternoon, October 12, 1914. October 11. Adelightful program is being arranged.

#### MEETING LAST SUNDAY

At the meeting of the Kosciuszko Democratic Club, held Sunday, the following officers were elected: John Tomczuk, president; Mary

Wisniewski, vice president; Frank Prokopiak, streasurer, and Edmond Dudka, secretary. The next meeting will be held Oct-

# M. T. A. PRESIDENT

Elected Head of Church Organization When Mrs. Merril Huber Resigns Post.

Mrs. Merrill Huber, formerly Miss Alberta Kolbe, resigned as President have been living on bread and cof- of the Mother Teacher Association of the Presbyterian Sunday School According to the report made by at the meeting Monday night and Sergeant McNally, an appeal was Mrs. Sager Bonnell, was named to fill

The office of second vice-president to give them relief. The family has was created. The officers of the association now are: President, Mrs. Sager Bonnell; first vice-president, lance to the Perth Amboy General Mrs. William Elliott; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas Way; secretoday that his condition is improved. tary, Mrs. Harry Yetman; treasurer, Mrs. George MacGregor, Mrs. Thomas Way served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Yetman.

Plans were made for the annual Hallowe'en party Thursday evening. October 29, in the Sunday school room for members of the school only. The general chairman is Mrs. Sager Bonnell. She appointed committee as follows: Refreshments, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Charles Bryer, and Mrs. John Eudie; games and entertainment, Miss Eleana Bryer, Dorothy and Hazel Byrne, Evelyn Beech, Daisy Van Pelt, Jack MacGregor, Bruce

Plans were made for a rummage sale November 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. John Eudie is chairman and will receive used clothing to be offered at the sale. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. H. L. Strandberg, grand; Robert Chodosh, left suppor- men and national advertising cam-Mrs. Charles Bryer, Mrs. Thomas Way, Mrs. Willfam Elliott and Mrs. C. H. Byrne.

Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, president Emerson street, is a member of the of the Mission band of the Presbyfreshman class at the College of terian church, announced that the St. Elzabeth, Convent Station, N J. band, will hold a harvest home sup-She is taking a course leading to the per on October 22. A committee degree of Bachelor of Arts which was named to meet with the band will enable her to teach high school committee tonight in the home of after graduation. Miss Daszkowska Mrs. Gus Edwards, including Mrs. attended Carteret High School where William Elliott, Mrs. John Eudie, she won a prize at graduation. She Mrs. Harry Axon, and Mrs. William was a member of various clubs and Baird. One new member was added held Tuesday night in Odd Fellows'

#### MISS HELEN LAUSMOHR GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Ellen Lausmohr, of upper Warren street, this borough and now Roosevelt avenue, was given a deher home Monday night. Cards were played and refreshments served.

Guimont, Mrs. Anne Peterson, Mrs.

#### ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

avenue, entertained at cards Friday Zimmerman. night. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

van, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Bernard Emanuel Lefkowitz, Mrs. S. Kagan, Raymond, Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. Mrs. J. Sussman, Mrs. S. Srulowitz, A. Staubach, Mrs. Henry Nannen, Miss Sadie Ulman, Mrs. Robert Cho-Mrs. Mary Donovan, Miss Adeline dosh, Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. Nathan Evelyn Bracher, Miss Helen Nannen, Mrs. August Freeman, Mrs. Jack Mrs. C. Hollander, Mrs. A. Gardner, Greenberg and Mrs. Richard Dono- Leo R. Brown, I. Carpenter, Mrs. J.

Mrs. James McCann, of Washington avenue, spent Friday at West Chester, N. Y., as the guest of her brother, John McShaffery.

A dance will be held by the Young Men's Democratic Club at Dalton's auditorium on Hallowe'en eve, with Lind Brothers orchestra playing.

Miss Edith Day has enrolled as a

MEMORIAM TO Dorothy Mary Simons, who died Always remembered by MOTHER.

## LEWIS N. BRADFORD INJURED IN CRASH

Arm and Wrist Fractured. Also Suffers Other Minor Injuries. Rams Into Unlighted Car.

School Commissioner Lewis N. tained injuries in an automobile accident on the super-highway at Iselin, at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning. He is suffering from a fracture of the arm, wrist and injuries to his leg.

Henry Staubach, of 80 Lincoln avenue, who was riding with Bradford, received a shock, but otherwise escaped unhurt. Mr. Bradford is a patient at the Perth Amboy Hospital. Dr. Joseph Wantoch is at-

# I. O. O. F. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS and what opportunit make a good living.

Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., installed the following new officers recently: Carl Shaaf, vice grand ment, by M. P. McNair and C I. Louis Chodosh, noble grand; William Gragg. The present volume deals Elliott, recording secretary; Stanley primarily with the more immediate Rogers, financial secretary; Sumner policies and methods of internal rewarden; John Richardson, conductor; ter to noble grand; William Don- paigns. nelly, chaplain.

lows' watch charm.

## GOLDEN CHAIN AT **FINE CARD PARTY**

A largely attended card party wa hall, under the auspices of Friendship Link, No. 25, Order of the Golden Chain. Mrs. Leo Brown was general chairman, Mrs. Abraham Chodosh of Rahway, was chairman of refreshments. Prize winners were: Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, Mrs. J. Weiss, lightful surprise birthday party at Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. Mark Harris, Mrs. T. Greenwald, Mrs. Paul B. Garber, Mrs. B. The guests were: David Overholt, Klein, Mrs. Nathan Lustig, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Overholt, Caleb Besini, Philip Krinzman, Mrs. William Patterns, by R. S. McKim. Miss Alfreda Besini, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Dr. Joseph Wantoch, Mrs. Leo R. Brown, Frank Brown, Abe A movie sihow will be held by the Estelle Jamison, Mrs. William Jami- Chodosh, Mrs. S. Dourr, Sam Wexpolice department at the Ritz theatre son, Mrs. Adam O'Brien, Mr. and ler, Mrs. Thomas Cheret. Others present were: Mrs. C. Gross, Mrs. M. Ulman, Mrs. A. Miller, William The committee comprises August and Mrs. E. Lausmohr and children. Greenwald, A. Brown, Mrs. Abraham Durst, Sam Srulowitz, Mrs. Joseph Wantoch, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Donovan, of Wheeler Edward Hopp, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. I.

> Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. I. Mausner, Mrs. Alex The guests were: Mrs. W. Dono- Lebowitz, Mrs. M. Katznelson, Mrs. Mendell, Mrs. Harry Goz, Miss Blanche Brown, S. Rabinowitz, Mrs. day to visit the Shrine church. Bernard Kahn, Mrs. E. S. Kagan, Mrs. I. M. Weiss.

> > Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. A. J. Bonner went to Dunellen Sunday, where a new A. O. H. ladies' auxiliary division was formed.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann and son, Edward, of Lincoln avenue, spent the week-end at Lehighton, Pa.

TO LET-5 room flat, all modern TO LET-5 rooms, all improvements, Brooklyn, is visiting her mother, improvements, inquire S. Srulowitz 19 Cooke Avenue.

#### JOSEPH VITANYI FUNERAL

Funeral services were held on Friday for Joseph Vitanyi, twenty-two years old, of John street, who died Wednesday night at Rockaway following an operation for appendicitis. Is Installed as Local Legion Head Services were conducted at the Magyar Reformed church here by the Rev. Alex Hegyi. Interment was at Rosehill cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his

# LIBRARY AID IN SELECTING CAREER

Local Librarian Endeavors to Kennedy, adjutant; Michael Pallay, Make Books Available Which Will Help in Choice.

The commissioner was on his way school pupils, the boys and girls in president of the county Ladies' Auxto this borough when his car crashed the grades, are thinking of their life illiaries, installed the women's unit. into an unlighted machine which in careers. They are being asked by She presented to the Carteret group turn rammed into a truck. The ac- their schoolmates, by their teachers a gavel recently awarded by the police officer. cident was caused by the heavy fog what they would like to do to make state for outstanding relief work which enveloped the highway Mon- the best use of their talents. As a done by the local women last year. result there is a definite feeling in Mr. Bradford only recently recov- the minds of most young persons ered from an automobile accident that they should be preparing for a SCOUT TROOP 83 TO that kept him in bed for several calling in life. But what shall this calling be? Consult your library An attempt has been made to have books and materials on hand giving information about many vocations

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY Non Fiction

Problems in retail store manage

Moore ,treasurer; Morris Ulman, tail store management and operation. More Profits from Advertising and Louis Bunker, right scene supporter; More Advertising from Profits, by K. Peter Latangia, left scene supporter; M. Goode and Carroll Rheinstrom. T. W. Moss, right supporter to the Practical advice to the business man noble grand; Robert Brown, left sup- on how much money to spend, how porter to the noble grand; Edward to write copy that brings results, Stockman, inside guard; William and how to test results. A forceful, Schmidt, outside guard; Stanley An- journalistic styles is enlivened by drzejewski, right supporter to vice entertaining anecdotes of advertising

"Copy!" A Handbook for Repor-Matthew Sloan, outgoing noble ters and students of Journalism, by grand, was presented with Odd Fel- D. D. Hoover. This handbook is written to bridge the gap between ST. MARK'S HOLD journalism courses and the period when the young reporter becomes oriented in actual daily newspaper

> up of levers and wheels; gives their were served. The prize winners: modification and detailed directions Pinochle, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, and diagrams for the making of Louis Huber, Tilly Jackson, William pasteboard models.

> Rogers. This entertaining and stim- Mrs. Suzie Staubach, Mrs. Julia Roulating book will appeal to the gen- mond, Mrs. Eggert Brown, Mrs. eral reader, with its sound and help- Kathryn O'Donnell, Mrs. T. J. Mulful advice on how to attain culture vihill, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Sumin its best sense.

heim, Oh Glory, H. W. Powell; The Mrs. Ellen Anderson. Shortest Night, G. B. Stern.

Mystery Stories

#### AT SUMMIT SHRINE

A large group of women from this borough journeyed to Summit Sun-

From Sacred Heart church on Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. David Venook, Fitch street, a delegation of thirty-Miss Mayme Schwartz, Mrs. Alec four women made the trip. Seven-Handelman, Miss Rose Glass and teen women from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, also attended.

membership of 100 within the next Phil Turk, Robert Anderson.

visited her sister, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Swenson, Mrs. Harry Gleckner. over the week-end.

Inquire, B. Kahn, 55 Washington Mrs. Henry Nannen, of Lincoln ave-

# EDWARD WALSH IS POST COMMANDER

at Impressive Ceremony Tuesday Night.

Carteret Post, No. 263, American Bradford, of 92 Lowell street, sus- parents, three brothers and a sister. Legion and its Ladies' Auxiliary. installed newly elected officers Tuesday night.

Percy Quakenbush, senior vice commander of the Perth Amboy post installed the male unit, which comprises Edward J. Walsh, commander; Morris Cohen, vice commander; John Junior vice commander; Clifford Cutter, finance officer and Thomas Jakeway ,service officer.

College men and women, high Mrs. C. End, of Raritan township,

# HOLD CARD PARTY

and what opportunities there are to hold a card party and dance on Tues- industrial and residential commuday, October 20, at the Nathan Hale nity School auditorium. Games to be played are pinochle, bridge and cided to make his home in the place euchre.

The committee in charge will be his younger days. Committeeman Samuel Srulowitz at the door, committeeman Leo Rockman and Samuel Srulowitz on prizes; committee Bernard Kahn in charge of the floor and games. The committeeman will be assisted by Louis Brown, Dudley Kahn, Stanley Srulowitz, William Gross, Wesley Spewak, Sidney Rockman, Joseph Venook, Cyril Schwartz, Clarence

There is a display of prizes in the vindow of Samuel Srulowitz, at 19 Cooke avenue. The music will be furnished by the Connolly Boy Scout Orchestra. Come out with us and have a good time.

A delightful card party was held simple and instructive book. It night. Beautiful prizes were given shows how all machines are built to the winners and refreshments

Beisel, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, How To Be Interesting, by R. E. Mrs. B. Lauder, Mrs. William Gerity, ner Moore, Mrs. Nellie Ritchy.

One Hundred and One Patchwork N. Albertson, Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. iWlliam Rapp, Mrs. C. Martin, Conrad Kircher, Mrs. Emma Reed, Brothers in the West, Robert Ray- Mrs. Helen Rhode, Mrs. William nolds; A White Bird Flying, Bess Schmidt, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Streetser Aldrich; Shadows on the Richard Donovan, Mrs. Ada Meyers, Rock, Willa S. Cather; Ships of Charles Ohlott, Edward Lloyd, Jane Youth, Mrs. K. Divers; Thursday, Romond, Patsy Patocnig, Louis Ke-April, A. P. Hannum; Seven Days, pusy, Marie Hollingshead; Edith Andreas Latzko; All Alongshore, Klose Mrs. Lewis Bradford, Mrs. Simple Peter Cradd, E. P. Oppen- Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. E. J. Heil,

Euchre: Grace Barker, Mrs. Mar-Mystery in the English Channel, Jessie Rock, Mrs. EdwardCraneEliz F. W. Crofts; The Rutland Mystery, Jessie Olsen, Vera Donovan, Edward C. F. Gregg, The Midnight Mail, U. Lausmohr, Anna Kircher, Joseph Holt; Whereabouts Unknown, G. M. Casey, E. T. Smith, Ada Overholt, Reynolds; The Boathouse Riddle, A. Elsie Springer, William Schrimpe, Dorothy Stillman, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Elsie Daze, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Walter Vonah, Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Mrs. Mary Jones, Adeline Donovan, Estelle Jamison, Mrs. John Drummond, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. Caprie A. Drake, Kathryn Donovan, Helen Nannen, Mrs. William Jamison, John Ahlering, Mrs. C. A. Brady, Miss Alice Brady.

The Young Men's Republican Club Fan-tan, Mrs. William Casey, Edof this borough expects to have a ith Wachter, Fred Springer, Mrs. Perth Amboy Friday to attend a H. Walling, Edward Strack, Charles

Miss Cecelia Dever, of New York, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Florence Frank Davis, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greenberg,

# FITZGERALD NEW **BOARD MEMBER**

# Fills Opening Left When Erdelyi Resigns---Fitzgerald Is Also Chief of Fire Department

# **RETURNS AFTER 40** YEARS, GETS LOST

about the borough Wednesday, but could not do it without the aid of a term of Alec Erdelyi, whose resig-

Forty years ago, Mr. Whalen became tired of living in the woods that lined the shore of the Staten Island Sound, on the Woodbridge township side. He went south, later making his home in Tennessee.

When Whalen came east again for the first time since he left he found startling changes. The strips of The Boy Scouts of Troop 83, will woods was changed into a thriving

> Whalen, now 72 years old, has dewhere he spent the greater part of

# SUFFERS BROKEN

chasing agent of the U. S. Metals the Polish warrior on October 18. Refining Company. Mr. Wisely and there was a clambake and foot races. also attend. The mayor will go at Wisely fell during one of the races.

#### GIVE FAREWELL PARTY TO MRS. JOHN KLING

A meeting of Division No. 3, Un-Collins. The fundamental principles by the Daughters of St. Mark's ited Ancient Order of Druids, was trip was approved at the recommenof machinery are explained in this church at the parish house Tuesday held at fire hall No. 1. After the bus-dation of Commissioner D'Zurilla. iness session, a farewell party was held for Mrs. John Kling, who will the clerk to advertise for bids for make her home in New York. Cards the contract to lay walks and curbs were played and refreshments were in Atlantic street from Carteret ave-

> Mrs. John Rock, Mrs. Ella Debot, the work themselves in front of "sir Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Martin respective properties will be recoged Rock, Mrs. William Beisel, Mrs. Til- to give the council immediate nolie Beisel, Mrs. Fred Lauder, Mrs. tice. Ruegg and Mrs. Robert Markwalt.

# LOCAL K. C. MEMBERS

At the meeting of Carey Council, Knights of Columbus, held Tuesday night, it was announced that about seventy-five members will attend the charity ball to be held by the county organization in New Brunswick next Monday. William Lawlor and James Dunne comprise the local committee

Plans are being made to organize basketball team and bowling tin Rock, Mrs. Edward Saunders, league. Gervaise Harrigan is chair-

#### ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mrs. John Kennedy was elected president of the ladies' auxiliary. Carteret Post No. 263, American Legion at the meeting held in the legion rooms last Friday night.

The other officers are: Mrs. Harry Gleckner, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Neville, treasurer: Miss Jane Cook, at Beach Haven on Tuesday. They secretary; Mrs. John Katusa, hischaplain and Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel, sergeant-at-arms.

Several members of the local auxmeeting of the county organization. and Anton Massapust. Non-players, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. In the group were: Mrs. Howard George Swenson, Mrs. Thomas Glenn, Burns, Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs.

> Mrs. Arthur McNally, of Locust of North Arlington. They are nuns. day cruise to Bermuda.

Dennis Fitzgerald, of 99 Longfellow street, state president of the A. O. H., was appointed a member of the Carteret Board of Health last night at a meeting of the Borough Council. The appointment was made Frank Whalen tried to find his way by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann. Fitzgerald will complete the unexpired nation was accepted. Fitzgerald is chief of the Carteret fire department, and a Democratic district leader.

> A communication was received from the chief of police of New Brunswick inviting the police committee, chief of police and other officials to attend a conference in New Brunswick today in regard to extending the teletype hook-up to all police departments in the county. Chairman William D'Zurilla, of the police committee, spoke in favor of having a teletype machine installed in the police station and will attend the conference.

In a letter from Fire Company No. 2, the council was advised of the appointment of John P. Donoghue as member of the company to succeed the late Michael Toppo. It was con-

The council accepted an invitation James J. Wisely, of Atlantic street, from the Pulaski Day committee, of is confined to his home by an injured which the Rev. Dr. Joseph Dziadosz, right shoulder, the result of a fall is chairman, to attend the parade on Sunday. Mr. Wisely is the pur- and exercises to be held in honor of

Mayor Hermann was delegated to other member: The office staff of attend the seventeenth annual cont ehcompany at Carteret had a golf vention of the New Jersey State contest with members of the New League of Muncipalities to be held York office staff on Sunday. The at Camden, October 8 and 9. Other Carteret men won. After the game members of the governing body may

his own expense. Chief of Police Henry Harrington who starts on his vacation today, was given permission to attend the chief's convention in Florida and the sum of \$200 to cover the cost of his

A resolution was adopted directing nue to Terminal avenue. Property The guests were Mrs. Frank Born, owners in the street who intend " do

The Mayor lauded the board of Freeholders for their work in doing the sealing job along Washington TO ATTEND COUNTY BALL avenue. This thoroughfare was the first concrete road laid shortly after the incorporation of the borough. He said the freeholders are eager to cooperate with the municipality and see to it that Carteret receives its share of allotment in road work expenditures. If the borough has not received its share before, the mayor declared, it was due to the fact that the previous administration made no

effort to obtain it from the county. The freeholders, Mayor Hermann said, plan to lay a bituminous covering on Washington avenue from Roosevelt avenue to Emerson street early in 1932. He said that Carteret will receive its full proportion in the road relief work this winter.

#### FISHING AT BEACH HAVEN

A group of borough residents and their friends made a big baul of fish landed forty-five blue fish, weighing torian; Mrs. Anthony Stawicki, from three to nine pounds; and one two-stripers, one of eleven and onehalf pounds and the other weighing

thirteen and one-half pounds. The fishing group included Capt. iliary unit of the A. O. H., went to Thomas Jones, T. J. Nevill, William

Mrs. Annie Yorski, of 74 Randolph street, returned home Wednesday, J. McCarthy and Mrs. William after spending three months in Czecho Slovakia.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reason restreet, is entertaining her two nieces, turned home after enjoying a nine-

# General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

By Gen. John J. Pershing

(Copyright, 1931, in all countries by the North American Newspaper Alliance. World rights re-Scandinavian Rs. production in whole or in part prohibited.)

-WNU Service

CHARTER LX -Continued.

The third phase of the Meuse-Argonne operations began October 14. During the previous phase, important gains had been made along the whole front against increasing intensity of resistance. The retirement of the enemy in front of the allies to the west, which was being accelerated by our persistent gains in the east, indicated clearly that he was trying to save himself from complete disaster, which it was argent that we should strive all the more vigorously to hasten.

The enemy's strong defenses in the Bois de Romagne and the Bois de Bantheville had to be reduced before further considerable progress could be made. To the west of Romagne heights we faced the strongly fortified position which included Cote de Chatillon-Landres-St. Georges-St. Juvin-Bois des Loges and Granopre.

Our attacks on the 14th, 15th and 16th in conjunction with Gouraud's French Fourth army met violent opposition, especially at the beginning, and although ground was often taken and retaken several times, our lines were steadily pushed forward.

East of the Meuse, in the French Seventeenth corps the Sixty-fifth brigade (Edward L. King) of the Thirtythird division had made some progress, and the Twenty-ninth division, despite the difficult terrain and severe casualties, had entered woods north of Molleville farm,

The Fifth division, in the face of intense fire on its front and flanks, on the 14th reached the top of the slopes northeast of Romagne and cleared the wood north of Cunel. Elements of the division pushed through to the northern edge of the Bois des Rappes, but were withdrawn,

By dint of the superior determination of our troops, the enemy's lines were broken at a vital point by the Fifth corps.

#### Cote Dame Marie Taken.

Unstinted praise must be given the Thirty-second division, which, notwithstanding beavy losses, October 14 bril-Hantly captured Cote Dame Marie, perhaps the most important strong point of the Hindenburg line on the western front. The town of Romagne and the eastern half of Bois de Romagne were also taken by this division on that day, while on the following day its line was advanced about a mile to the southern edge of the Bois de Banthe-

The Forty-second division fought aggressively against the most obstinate defense, forcing its way through the western half of Bois de Romagne, its Eighty-fourth brigade (Douglas Mac-Arthur) scaling the precipitous heights of the Cote de Chatillon and carrying its line on beyond that position. The desperate resistance on the left of the south of St. George and dres-et-St. Georges, however, could not

The importance of these operations can hardly be overestimated. The capture of the Romagne heights, especially its dominating feature, Cote Dame Marie, was a decisive blow. We now occupied the enemy's strongest fortified position on that front and flanked his line on the Aisne and the heights of the Meuse, Unless he could recapture the positions we held, our successes would compel the enemy to retreat from his lines to the north, as we were within heavy artillery range of his railroad lines.

#### CHAPTER LXI

The pressure of the American army in the great Meuse-Argonne offensive had profoundly impressed the enemy. October 3 Marshal Von Hindenburg sent the following letter to the German chancellor:

"The High Command Insists on Its demand of September 29, for the Immediate forwarding of an offer of peace to our enemies . . . There is now no longer any possible hope of forcing peace upon the enemy. . . The situation grows more desperate every day and may force the High Command to grave decisions.

The chancellor yielded, and October 5 telegraphed, through the Swiss government, to President Wilson:

"The German government requests the President of the United States to take in hand the restoration of peace, acquaint all belligerent states with this request, and invite them to send plenipotentiaries for opening negotiations. It accepts the program set forth



Desperate Fighting in the Argonne.

by the President in his message to congress January 8, and in his later addresses, especially the speech of September 27, as a basis for peace negotiations.

"With a view to avoiding further bloodshed the German government requests the immediate conclusion of an armistice on land and water and in the air. "(Signed) Max, Prince von Bedan,

"Imperial Chancellor." The President's reply was not satisfactory to the German government and the exchange of notes continued until finally the Germans accepted the very frank statement by the President con veyed in a State department message October 23, that "the nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters of German policy," and that "the government of the United States cannot deal with any but veritable representatives of the German people, who have been assured of a genuine constitutional standing as the

real rulers of Germany. "If it must deal with the military masters and the monarchial autocrats of Germany now, or if It is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire, it must demand, not peace negotiations, but surrender."

Meanwhile, with these peace negotlations in progress, and with our own and allied offensive continuing to produce favorable results, it became more and more evident that the time soon must come when we should have to consider terms and conditions under which hostilities might cease. The discussion of armistice terms in a general way by the allies had in fact be-

enemy's most important def sive position on the Romagne heights was in our firm possession, and his final defeat was only a question of time. He had fought desperately to hold his ground, but had been compelled to give way steadily before our effective blows. We could have gone forward without special preparation and succeeded in driving the enemy from the field, but the situation led to the conclusion that his defeat could best be accomplished by one powerful stroke by a well organized offensive.

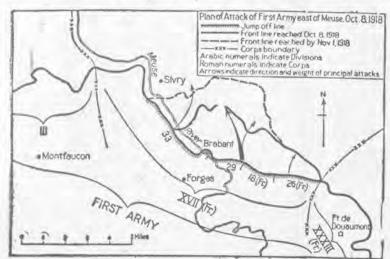
The difficult and continuous offensive from September 26 had been very trying on our troops and had resulted in a certain loss of cohesion. It was, therefore, deemed advisable to take a few days for the replacement of tired troops, the renewal of supplies, and the improvement of communica-

#### French Delay Attack.

October 28 was tentatively designated for the beginning of the next general advance, the fourth phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, but the French army, which was to support our attack on the left, could not get ready in time, so the attack of both armies was fixed for November 1.

In accordance with my instructions on October 16, two important preliminary operations were carried out during this period. (1) operations against the Bois des Loges and Bois de Bourgogne to clear the woods east of the Aisne and north of the Aire and thus flank that part of the hostile line on the Asine, and (2) local operations to secure a suitable line of departure for the general attack.

During the Meuse-Argonne battle my personal quarters were on my train, which lay partially hidden in



the woods on a spur near Soullly, While there I spent a portion of each day at official headquarters giving directions regarding operations and deciding other important questions. I usually occupied the rest of the day at the front in close touch with corps and divisions. Although I had now relinquished the immediate command of the First army, its activities and those of the Second army, carried out under my direction, required close super-

Farther west, our Second corps (Read), with the British Fourth army, was engaged October 17 south of Le Cateau in the Battle of the Selle. This corps, with the Thirtieth (Lewis) and Twenty-seventh (O'Ryan) division in line from right to left, crossed the Selle river and advanced four miles in the face of strong resistance, capturing 1,600 prisoners and 12 guns.

The main objective of our initial attack September 26 had been reached. Failing to capture it in our first attempt we had deliberately, systematically and doggedly stuck to the task in the face of many difficulties and discouragements.

#### CHAPTER LXII

The demands of incessant battle had compelled our divisions to fight to the limit of their capacity. Troops were held in line and pushed to the attack

greater concern to both Great Britain and France than to the United States. and that as their armies had been engaged longer and had suffered more than ours, I thought it appropriate for Sir Douglas Haig and General Petain to express their views first.

Marshal Haig said in substance that the German army was far from being disintegrated and was still capable of withdrawing to a shorter front and making a stand against equal or greater forces. On the other hand, the allies were pretty well exhausted. The total shortage of men for the British and French armies, he said, was about 250,000 each, with none available to fill the gaps The American army, he further said, was not yet complete. and some time must elapse before it would be large enough to relieve the diminishing allied armies. He thought the terms should be such that the Germans would not hesitate to accept

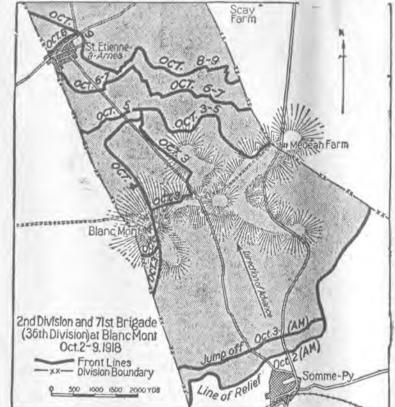
He then proposed immediate and complete evacuation of invaded Belgian and French territory; occupation by the allies of Alsace, Lorraine, and the fortresses of Metz and Strasbourg; restitution of all rolling stock seized by the Germans in France and Belgium, or its equivalent, and repatriaion of inhabitants of invaded terri-

Marshal Foch then asked my views. replied, in effect:

"The general view that an armistice hould provide guarantees against a esumption of hostilities, give the alies a decided advantage, and be unfavorable to Germany in case hostiliies should be resumed, meets with my approval. I think that the damage done by the war to the interests of the powers with which the United States is associated against Germany has been so great that there should be no tendency toward leniency.

"The present military situation is very favorable to the allies. The German forces since the beginning of the counter-offensive July 18 have been constantly in retreat and have not been able to recover since that time. The condition of the French and British armies can best be judged by the fact that they have been continuously on the offensive since then and that they are now attacking with much

"As to the American army, the part



fort because of casualties or exhaustion; artillery once engaged was seldom withdrawn. Many batteries fought until practically all the animals were casualties, leaving the guns to be towed out of line by motor trucks or by hand.

Our men as a whole showed unrivaled fortitude in this continuous fighting during inclement weather and under many disadvantages of position. Consider Armistice Terms.

My diary records: "Paris, Monday, October 28,

1918. Met Marshal Foch and allied commanders at Senlis Friday to consider terms of armistice. Petain's views were stiffer than Marshal Haig's and mine more stringent than either.

"Have been laid up with grip since Saturday."

At the opening of the conference Marshal Foch said in substance: "You are doubtless aware that the Germans are negotiating for an armistice through the intermediary of the American government, and declare themselves ready to accept the fourteen points of President Wilson as a basis."

He went on to say that he had called us together to obtain our views, and that he thought "the terms should be such as to render Germany powerless to recommence operations in case hostilities are resumed." One of his officers then read aloud from a newspaper the fourteen points.

Defers to British and French. Foch then asked my opinion as to conditions that should be imposed, and

replied that as it was a matter of

until deemed incapable of further ef- | it has taken in the operations since July 18 has not been inconsiderable, the collections. Novelties in plaid ef-It is constantly increasing in strength and training; its staffs, its services and its higher commanders have im- are offered. proved by experience, so there is every reason to suppose that the American army will be able to take the part expected of it in the event of resumption of hostilities. I therefore propose:

> "1. Evacuation of France and Belgium within 30 days and of all other foreign territory occupied by Germany without delay.

"2. Withdrawal of the German armies from Alsace-Lorraine and occupation of those territories by the allied armies.

"3. Withdrawal of German armies to the east of the Rhine and and the possession of such bridgeheads on the eastern side in the Rhine by the allies as may be necessary to insure their control of

"4. Unrestricted transportation of the American army and its material across the seas.

"5. Immediate repatriation of all nationals of foreign territory now or heretofore occupied during the war by Germany. "6. Surrender of all U-boats and

U-boat bases to the control of a on the everyday afternoon hat. Yes, neutral power until their dispona'am, two little ostrich plumes over sition is otherwise determined. the right ear on a close-fitting hat "7. Return to France and Belnot only lend softness to the face but put you in the forefront of fashion,

gium of all railread rolling stock that has been seized by Germany' from those countries."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Buttons Trim College Girl Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BUTTONS, buttons, trim your frocks, your blouses, your suits, your coats and your pajama costumes with buttons, such is the message which fashion is fairly shouting in the ears of young moderns who attend col-

An ideal decoration for smart campus clothes is the new buttons, whether there be rows and rows of them, or perhaps a single huge button placed with a view of "showing off" to the best advantage.

The nifty jersey frocks, which are so decidedly "it" for the college girl this fall, make a perfect background for the now-so-chic button trimmings. In order that you may be made wise as to the effectiveness of the new button treatments your attention is called to the stunning costume of brown wool jersey shown to the right in this picture. Here rows and rows of belge ocean pearl buttons travel up and down the deftly-seamed sections of the tunic, on the sleeves also, in fact, wherever there is the slightest excuse for their appearance either on bodice or skirt there do these ornamental but-

Color adds greatly to the lure of the clever button trims which are such a definite style feature this season. The

VELVETS IN FAVOR

Velvets, silks and wools lead the

parade of fall and winter fabrics, ac-

York fashion editor of Harper's Ba-

zeer. Many new weaves and colors

are available in these fabrics, she

"Velvets are to be an outstanding

fabric for the fall and winter mode,"

she says. "They are apparent in a

"Evening dresses, evening wraps,

afternoon dresses, cinema dresses are

all seen in this luxurious fabric, so

"Flat crepes, in flower and fruit

shades and in pastels, are greatly in

demand. Lames are important. Satin

is paramount. Stiffer silks, such as

faille and brocades are represented in

fects, heavy-pebbled crepes, square al-

paca-like weaves and faconne surfaces

"A woolen season is strongly indi-

cated. In coatings the newest surfaces

are rough for daytime wear, changing

to duvetyn or broadcloth for more for-

Back Instead of Under

A new glove buttons up the back

of the hand instead of the under side.

It is a gauntlet, but the buttons be-

gln diagonally at the little finger and

cross the hand above the wrist. A

contrast in color is made by the but-

tons and the outline around the but-

tonholes, and occasionally by means

of contrasting stitching done by hand

around the fingers. On some a cuff

turns back, showing a bright lining in

combination with white or beige or a

And the ostrich is back. Oh, very

nuch so. Not only on fans, but also

What's more, an ostrich muff has been

known to be carried, uselessly but

prettly, to evening functions

Forefront of Fashion

lighter shade of whatever the lining

Ostrich Puts You in

New Glove Buttons Up

suitable to the romantic mode.

writes.

variety of weaves.

mal coats."

is showing.

cording to Kathleen Howard, New

SILKS, WOOLS AND

four immense ocean pearl buttons which pose two on one side and two on the other at the hipline of the swanky blouse which the style-wise coed, standing to the left in the picture, is wearing, are a handsome green matching the silk which they trim. The suit itself is fashloned of one of the numerous rough textured loose-woven woolens which are so correct for the fall or winter costume. The deep sea-green of this material contrasts handsomely with the brown fur which collars it.

It is really very exciting, the button game as fashion is now playing it. Per example, picture, if you will, a modish black silk afternoon dress with a diagonal bodice closing, which is traversed with six large white ocean pearl buttons sewn through with a cording made of bright red fabric.

Paris is not only showing an interest in buttons, but buckles and other pearl trimmings are likewise regarded with favor. This vogue is even reflected in the millinery realm where one sees here a directoire hat trimmed with a single large pearl buckle, or there a felt shape with a tab buttoned over the brim to give it a oneside flare as the season demands.

(C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Jewel Shoulder Straps



The jewel-like beauty of turquoise blue ocean pearl sequins which band the shoulder straps and outline the deep decolletage lends brilliance to ably would have said under similar this sophisticated evening gown of shell-pink celanese satin.

#### Some of the New Ideas in Chic Hats for Fall

On distinctly new lines is the small hat with a curving feather like a crescent moon. Not all the new brimmed hats have ostrich. A new one in rust colored felt is trimmed at the side with a roll of green velvet set under the side brim as a feather might be.

A black felt has a large black satin ribbon bow in the back, under a brim that encircles a very shallow crown, Still more ribbon appears, this time in pink velvet for a black felt model that sports a rather wide brim flopping down in front and up at sides. from a crown almost too slight and small to talk about. The way the velvet ribbon is used deserves a word, and Wateau shepherdess bow behind.

### STAGE COACH TALES By E. C. TAYLOR

Black Hawk's Ride

THE stage coach was a white man's "infernal machine" to Black Hawk, the Sac Indian chief who led the savages of the Northwest on the warpath against the white invaders a century ago.

Black Hawk was an imposing, warlike Indian, who struck terror into the hearts of the white families living west of Lake Michigan until he was captured in 1832. The government realized that permanent peace could be established so long as Black Hawk lived, only by convincing the Sac leader that his white brothers were destined to rule the country and that further warfare by the Indians would be useless.

The representatives of "The Great White Father" in Washington conceived the idea that the best way to teach the proud chief that the white man was his master was to show him the wonderful progress the whites had made, to open the savage's eyes to the wonders of civilization.

The stage coach a century ago was to civilization what the airplane is today. It was the fastest, most comfortable mode of travel then devised, Despite the fact that stage coach riding was little more than a severe jolting, with progress sometimes of only two miles an hour over almost impassable roads, it was the last word in methods of travel where the early railroads had not as yet been built.

The National road, stretching between the Atlantic seaboard to St. Louis by way of Cumberland, Md., Wheeling, W. Va., and the Ohio river valley was the pride of the nation, All freight and passenger traffic between the East and Middle West, moved over this highway, as many as 30 or 40 stage coaches and hundreds of enormous freight wagons moving in each direction every day.

So it was decided to take Black Hawk and his lesser chiefs and retinue to Washington, the home of "The Great White Father," and make him peaceable by showing him the wonders of the white man's civilization, and the futility of engaging in war on the whites.

The large party, which numbered a score of Indians and their captors, traveled east on boats on the Ohio river to Wheeling. There they were transferred to stage coaches, and set out over the National road for Wash-

When Black Hawk first saw the stage coaches, he was convinced they were a white man's death trap, and he protested gutterally against what he believed was a scheme to kill him and the Indians with him.

Daniel Leggett was driving the coach carrying Black Hawk, An Indian was on the seat beside him, and inside the vehicle were six other Indians and a half-breed interpreter,

besides Black Hawk. Black Hawk had ridden in stoic silence, but with wary eyes, until his coach reached Washington, Pa., As the coach rattled down Main street in that city, a strap on the harness of a wheel horse broke. The horse plunged, and threw the Indian riding with the driver to the ground. The Indian, in falling, grabbed the driver

and pulled him off the coach with

The horses promptly ran away, with Black Hawk and his companions inside the swaying, careening coach. The frightened steeds made straight for the barn of the National house, where the coaches stopped on their trips east and west. At the corner of Main and Maiden streets, the coach upset, pinning Black Hawk and his traveling companions inside.

Black Hawk was the first to emerge from the wreckage. He came out of the overturned coach with fire in his eyes, and for a time it looked as though the mission to establish permanent peace with the Indians in the Northwest had been smashed.

He delivered a tirade which onlookers later said must have been a masterly oratorical effort. He spoke at length and very feelingly, with all the dignity of an outraged Indian chief. Unfortunately, in the excitement no one made a record of what he said, and what probably was an epic of Indian oratory was lost to succeeding generations.

The gist of it was, according to his listeners, that he did not care for this phase of the white man's civilization, and that he had been convinced from the start that the stage coach was a white man's death trap. He said just what a white man probcircumstances.

The angry Sac chief did not cool off until several hours later, when he was persuaded to partake of a sumptuous White man's neal a the National house. The next morning Black Hawk appeared to have forgotten the events of he afternoon before, and meekly enter another coach to resume the trip to Wash-

(©. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

Divorce in Sweden

In many countries, particularly Scandinavian, both parties may join in a petition for divorce, and in Sweden this is exceedingly common. It is not necessary that a crime against the other shall be committed by either party. A year's probation is required if such a petition is filed. By far the greater number of divorces granted in its sedate twin knot perched in front | Sweden are for incompatibility.-Exchange.

# IN THE WORLD THAT WAS 'FLOWERLAND'

8080808080808080808080808

By FANNIE HURST

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

ROM the time Ruth Adlon was fifteen, and had "quit school," as the saying goes among the Ruth Adlons, she had been an "instructor" in a dance hall known as "Flowerland." It was one of those resorts where, for an entrance fee, you may purchase a strip of tickets; six for twenty-five cents. Each one of these entitles you to a partner for one dance number. There were about fifteen girls and six or seven men employed in the same capacity as Ruth. They were professional part-

Ruth Adlon's fervor for the dance was something that seemed to surpass her own vitality. She was tireless. Fragile, to what seemed a breaking point, nervous, slender, and of a wax-like pallor, her feet, even on those rare occasions when she sat on the sidelines, when a partner had not claimed her with his ticket, teetered. The rhythm of the jazz music seemed to run through her veins, and to keep her constantly excited. She was one of the best (if not the best) dancers at Flowerland,

The system there was on a commission basis. Your income consisted of a percentage on the number of tickets you collected during an evening. Ruth earned more than any girl on the staff. She had her regular customers, and while among them were many who excited her risibility, her aversion or even her repulsion, in the main Ruth enjoyed her work. She could truthfully say of herself that she never tired dancing.

One of the youths employed in a similar canacity at Flowerland was in love with Ruth. His name was Christian Cowen. Ruth used to tease him about this name of his, it seemed so incongruous, considering the environment. And so it was. As a matter of fact, Christian was the son of a Methodist minister in a small Southern town. He had drifted eastward, chiefly to escape his father's insistence that he follow in the ministerial footsteps. He too was a frail fellow, distinctly of a social class above that of his colleagues, yet strangely at home in the gay, relaxed, whirling world that was Flowerland,

It was extraordinary that such an environment could have turned out a girl as unworldly as Ruth Adlon. Her partners were just so many customers to her. At the close of her work-aday, or rather her work-a-night, she forgot them as promptly as a salesman forgets the string of people to whom he had sold coffee over the counter during an afternoon. In fact, it might be said of Ruth Adlon, that she was a girl's girl. She enjoyed the gossip among them. She liked to walk home with one for a companion. It was seldom that she consented to an side engagement with one of the partners she met in Flowerland. Not that she had any scruples about the life of the dance hall, but Ruth was not interested. In the midst of one of the most exciting artificial and even menacing environments in the world, Ruth danced along in a way that was almost naive.

That is why her affair with Chrisdan Cowen, when it came, was one that from the very first started in to De of more serious moment than is usually the case in such an environment.

They fell in love and immediately their solemn young eyes fastened upon the goal of marriage. Ruth entertained no illusions about the ambitions or the potentialities of Christian. To her he was merely a darling boy who needed her. And Ruth needed him, On the initial equipment of loving one another deeply, and about one hundred and seventy-five dollars between them, they were married, and continued their joint work at Flowerland until four months before Ruth was going to have her child.

In the sixteen months of their marriage, these two little dancing people, so curiously dependent upon one another in the vast amusement world in which they whirled, had feathered their tiny nest of an up-town flat and settled down to a happiness that was drenching and all-sufficient, except for one fly in a smooth ointment,

Christian, who loved his dancing wife with all the tenacious capacity of the frail, was branded in his make-up with a broad streak of jealousy. Because she was so delectable to him, it was inconceivable that she could be anything else to the hundreds who were fortunate to hold her in the dance. This tormenting quality within himself he managed to keep latent until there developed in the little home certain complications of most serious portent.

When their baby girl was four months old, a stroke of invisible lightning, as it were, smote the happy little household.

Whether during the dance, or in some twisted motion of which he had not been conscious, Christian after suffering some weeks of pain in silence, went to a physician who X-rayed his hurting spine and found a fracture,

Overnight, as it were, if not only because vecessary, but imperative, for

Ruth to take upon her slender shoulders the entire responsibilities of the household.

For eight months, Christian Cowen lay flat on his back in a rigid plaster cast on a hospital cot. For eight months, Rut Cowen twinkled on her toes, to meet the expenses of that driven little household, and strangely enough, thrived doing it. And so did her baby. It was impossible to employ the services of a nurse in the household, and so, to her despair at first, she was obliged to entrust the child to a nursing home for infants. But the little girl, even as her mother, seemed to bloom and blossom under what might normally be considered an adverse condition, and as Ruth beheld this take place, her heart on that score at least was light within

It was a strenuous, nerve-racking life, darting like a frenzied messenger of sweetness, between the dance hall, the nursing home and the hospital where Christian lay strapped to his

His recovery was tedious, slow and torturous. And yet, Ruth who hovered so lovingly over him, did not know the most tortuous aspect of it.

Lying there day after day, week after week, month after month, the pressure of the secret jealousy came to be almost unbearable to Christian. Evenings, when the ward lights were low and the patients about him had dropped off to their troubled sleep, he was forced to lie there, visioning Ruth in the arms of others. It was impossible to imagine that the men who held her did not thrill to her nearness as he did. It was impossible to fight down the frenzy, knowing that even as he lay there, she was desirable to others. It made of him, as the months wore on, a fretful, nervous, irascible patient, sharp with his nurses, critical, even cruel, in his remarks to Ruth,

There came a time, however, when Christian, on crutches, was able to leave the hospital; was even able, of on evening, to hobble down, when assisted by Ruth, and sit on the sidelines in the dance half and watch the scene,

It was his idea that this might ease the secret torture.

On the contrary, It only seemed to Inflame it. The sight of her, tireless, enthusiastic, playful, even with the burden of her responsibilities full upon her, actually seeming to delight in the act of the dance, was even more than he could bear,

Poor Christian, in his sense of defeat and in his love for this girl; and in his fear and torment for her, he was all warped inside, and of that Ruth knew nothing. She only saw her maimed, nervous husband through the eyes of her desire to serve him and to ameliorate, if possible, the dreariness of the semi-invalidism that seemed to stretch wearily ahead.

By now, the burting jealousy of Christian's began to take on a certain menace. He plainly detected that in Ruth's dancing there was a joy-of-life.

There was one Spanish fellow in particular, who used to spend his entire strip of tickets in dances with Ruth, toward whom she seemed to lift a face as dewy as a flower. Sitting on the sidelines with his crutches beside him, slow smoldering hates began to burn in the maimed husband of

Ruth. The two things that Christian loved best in life, that small, dancing mother and the small child she had begot, were in peril. And somehow, to the feverish brain of the troubled young husband, the Spanish fellow who came to the dance hall once or twice a week began to be the symbol of that peril.

One evening, there occurred in that dance hall what seemed a miracle, although medically, and in the colder annals of science, it is known as "trauma."

In the midst of what was the routine performance of Ruth dancing around the floor in the arms of the young Spaniard, Christian, unable to bear any longer what seemed to him the amorous clasp of these two, jerked himself to his feet, and forgetful of his spine, rushed without his crutches out to the center of the floor, hurling

them apart, In the confusion and the unpleasant notoriety of the moment, one outstanding fact was revealed to Ruth. Christlan was standing erect and strong on his two feet. Christian was able to walk off that dance floor without the aid of crutches.

That was the beginning; the beginning of a great many things in their little household. Also it revealed to Ruth the pitiful, tortured mental life that had been her husband's throughout the months. More than that, it revealed to her the power of his mind over the matter of his body.

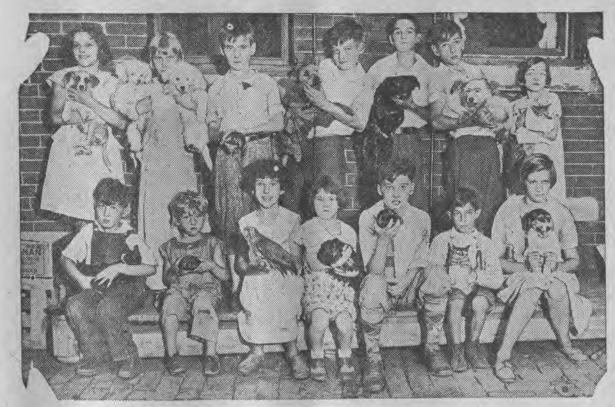
Christian, who walks as normally as anyone now, has a paying position with a commercial house; Ruth is now able to carry on a life she loves even over and above the life of dancing. She is mistress of a little home and

of the day-by-day destiny of two growing children.

#### Scissors Old Implements

It was formerly believed that scissors were invented in Verice in the Sixteenth century, but records show that implements similar to our modern scissors were in use very much earlier than this period. In the remains of Pompeii shears were found made of iron and steel, as well as bronze. Scissors also were in use in various oriental countries from a very early perlod. It is stated that those manufactured in Europe were copied from the Persian. The oriental scissors were very much ornamented and frequently in the form of a bird, the blade form-

# Poor Children Put On Their Own Pet Show



Children from Philadelphia's East side held their own pet show with an entrance fee of one cent. Some of the exhibitors, with their entries, are shown above.

# My Neighbor Says

When preserving plums, if you wish them to retain their shape and size, prick the skins in two or three places before you start cooking them.

Should an egg have been bolled too long it can be softened again by lifting the saucepan off the fire, quickly placing it under the faucet, and allowing a good stream of cold water to run onto it. The sudden shock of changing from hot to cold water has the curious effect of softening the egg.

Fish which contains few bones may be converted into filets by dividing the flesh from the back-bone in long, wide strips and then removing any smaller bones. Soles supply the best filets.

Water in which vegetables are boiled should always be saved, as it contains the most valuable minerals and vitamins. It may be used as stock in mak-

(@ by Western Newspeper Union.)

### Brotherhood

Together is the most inspiring word In the English language. Coming together means beginning, keeping together means progress, working together means success.-Edward Ev-

# The Kitchen Cabinet

Wall Paper Cleaner,-Take one cupful of sifted flour, one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of coal oil, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of ammonia and onehalf cupful of water. Mix in a small saucepan and cook until the moisture is evaporated, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and knead until smooth. Take a small piece, kneading and turning it to keep the outside clean, as the paper is rubbed with a downward stroke.

Field Mushrooms .- Gather the luscious morsels in the morning if possible, do not wash them-if carefully picked and handled they will need none. Peel the caps, remove the stems and cook them in butter by themselves, after cutting into bits. Broil the caps first, turn and put a tenspoonful of butter into each cap and finish cooking. Serve with the sauce prepared from the chopped mushrooms. Mushrooms are delicious served over well buttered and browned toast, as a luncheon dish.

(C), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### 00000000000000000000000000000 | Pennsylvania Towns Put Curfew on Radio Shamokin, Pa.-Councilmanic ordi-

nance set 11 p. m. as the curfew hour for all radio sets within Shamokin borough.

At that hour all sets must be turned down so that they cannot be heard outside the house and all windows must be closed when the radio is playing.

Shamokin was not alone in seeking to place restrictions on radios playing late at night.

At Wilkes-Barre police announced that they would respond promptly to any complaint against excessively loud radios and would direct set owners to cut down the volume immediately.

#### <del>֎</del>֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍ Youth, 15, Survives Copperhead's Bite

Newburgh, N. Y .- Bitten by a copperhead snake while picking berries, Steve Cencak, fifteen, was saved from death by quick aid adminis.ered by local physicians and city health department officials.

After emergency treatment, the youth was hurried to a hospital, where health authorities administered a serum.

\$44444444444444444444

# The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

#### Greedy Island

In my Airplane to Greedy Isle, I went one afternoon 'Tis many thousand miles away, Afar beyond the moon; And there I found the queerest tribe
Of boys and girls, I ween,
They really are quite different,
From any you have seen.

This country is most beautiful. As fair as our own land; The streets are broad and cleanly kept, The streets are broad and grand;
The buildings tall and grand;
But all these funny children
In this isle I went to see,
Have eyes right in the very place,
Their "tummies" ought to be.

I noticed when their mothers called For them to come to meals, They answered—tumbling with a rush, With greedy grunts and squeals;

They pushed and crowded right and Each scrambling for a place, And not one paused a moment, Nor bowed his head for grace.

They never waited to be served,
When once they had a seat,
But reached for things, and without

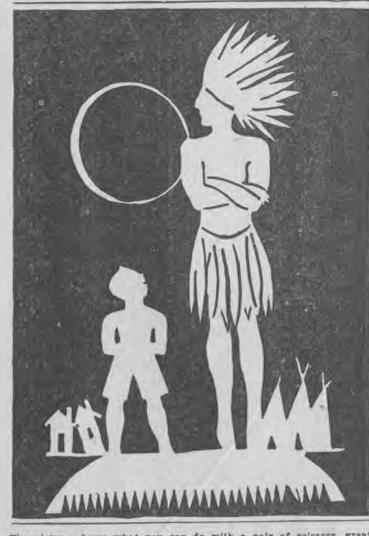
shame Began at once to eat; And not one used a knife nor fork, But dived into his food, With little fingers all unwashed, I'm sure you'd think them rude.

And when they'd stuffed their little

selves,
'Till they could eat no more,
There yet would be upon their plates
Enough for three or four;
These greedy little children
Wanted all that they could see,

Because their eyes are in the place Their "tummies" ought to be. -Margaret Wheeler Ross.

An Indian Cut Out, Free Hand



The picture shows what you can do with a pair of scissors, great care and sharp eyes. Any plain white paper will do. See if you can copy the figures shown and make some just like them without using any pattern.

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

# Peaches From a Peach Queen



Pretty Miss Virginia Haller, recently crowned Peach Queen of the great Michigan orchards, arrived in Washington by airplane with the first and finest specimens of the crop which she presented to President Hoover at the White House,

To Have a "Confab"

If ever there is a line which seem rooted in slang and colloquialism of the day, "to have a confab" signifying to converse with intimately, would seem to be entitled to first honors. Yet, interestingly enough, such a

fact. For, as you shall see in a moment, "confab" is rooted about as classically as could be. To have a confab is simply an expression embodying an abbreviation of

surmise would be far indeed from the

"confabulation" which in turn is derived from the Latin "confabulatio" having the same meaning as the word "confab" today.

(@. 1931, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

#### Woman Runs 2 Homes; Hubbies Unsuspicious

Worcester, Mass .- For more than two months Mrs. Elsie Lavigne, forty, managed two homes without arousing the suspicions of either of her "husbands." After twenty years as the wife of

Henry Lavigne the woman, mother of a nineteen-year-old daughter, secretly married James L. Tully, cable repairman, last June. She then told her two mates that

she was taking up practical nursing, and thus was able to divide her time between her two homes. One day her real husband lost his

HOW IT STARTED | job as a carpenter and, for the first time, became curious over his wife's work as a nurse. His investigation revealed Mrs. Lavigne's double life and resulted in her arrest on a bigamy charge.

#### that all of my friends and acquaintances were reading. Their favorite literature consisted of the ticker and the financial page. Now that Wall Street is as animated as the mummy | and stand on their own merits. And, en to writing. Jack Dempsey, for ex- Here is the voice of Broadway record- Bimini five dollars per fish and that c! Rameses the Grent, they have takample, has written the story of his | ed by an ear true for all of its nu- | practically that entire island had gone ances. When Leopold Auer was in New

life by using Charles Francis Coe as a medium. One-Eyed Connolley told me the other day that his autobiography was in a state of construction. On every hand, citizens of this fair land are rushing into print. If the next generation reads all the books which are being written by this generation, there will be no more wars. They will be too busy to fight.

. . .

One of the most amusing books I have read lately is Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls." Damon Runyon knows his Broadway. Moreover, he likes it. He has caught the life which lles between Times square and Columbus circle with an accurate and understanding typewriter. The short stories in this book have more than mere humor; they have both insight and sympathy. I know of no man today who could have written those stories except Damon Runyon. They are as full of color as Broadway itself. New York has changed since O. Henry christened it "Bagdad on the Hudson." "Guy and Dolls" is a strictly modern book. But there are stories in it that

write. I do not mean that any of guests should believe he had caught them are an echo of any writer who | the fish while seated comfortably in a has gone before. They are original with me, some of them stand high.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

ter violinist which was attended by several of his pupils. Among the guests was a wealthy society woman, who was considerably impressed by the company. As those present separated into little conversational groups, she approached her host, "Don't you think," she said, "that with so many famous musical stars

York, a party was given for the mas-

present that it would be a good thing if you asked those two young men to stop linkling on that plano?" "Well," replied the host, "I feel just a little bit backward about interfer-

ing. You see those two are Jascha Heifetz and Efrem Zimbalist." Roger Bacon, who has decorated

most of the big houses at Palm Beach with Spanish and Moorish tile of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth century, has been visiting our city and telling me fish stories. He told me of a trip to islands of the Bahama group some 300 miles northeast of Nassau, where, in shallow water, his party caught forty bone fish in one day. Take it from Izaac Walton, that is a record. Many a fisherman has spent a day trying to get one bone fish, which according to no less an angler than Dr. John Oliver La Gorce is about the gamest fish that swims.

Mr. Bacon also seriously told me a story of trolling with a Japanese feather for bait and of the feather being swallowed by a yellow tail, the yellow tail by a larger fish, and the larger fish by a shark, all within a few moments. This is what I'd call fishing with a party line. I am told that Mr. Bacon once took a course in romantic literature at Wesleyan.

It seemed a great pity to me that those ardent fisherman, Irvin Cobb, Bob Davis and Maximilian Foster were not present to tell some of their fish stories; although Mr. Foster never was quite the same as an angler after taking William O. McGeehan on a fishing trip. Mr. McGeehan insisted upon referring to a split bamboo rod of great price as a "pole."

Carl Fisher once displayed on his boat some seven or eight bone fish to weary guests of his who had been off

It was only a few short years ago | O. Henry would have liked; that he | had returned practically empty handwould have been amply satisfied to ed. Mr. Fisher was willing that his deck chair smoking a cigar. It later was discovered, however, that Mr. Fisher had offered the natives of

(© 1931. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

#### SAVED A REGIMENT



Capt. John E. Scott, who was presented with the Distinguished Service cross by Gen. E. T. Collins at a brilliant military ceremony held at Fort Myer. In October of 1918, Captain Scott was cited for bravery in action, and was awarded the decoration for having been instrumental in saving the lives of an entire American regiment. He is connected now with the Metropolitan police of Washington.

#### CHEAP FLYING



Kite-Shucks, I can fly as good as hours and miles in a small boat and | that fellow and I only cost five cents I

## Right in the Middle



## The Carteret Nems

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

#### A GREAT AMERICAN

Perhaps the greatest American at the present time is the New Jerseyite who passed to his Maker during the week at Englewood, America has many who have unusual qualities. Dwight Morrow was one of those few.

He had unusual mental capacity, solid character, patience, tol-

erance and a love of service.

He came of humble parents. He was humble himself all his This was probably the reason for his greatness. He was born in West Virginia 58 years ago, the son of a President of Marshall College. His brother was sent to West Point. The family was unable to send Dwight away. However, this did not prevent Dwight from arranging to get schooling between jobs. He finally was able to get to Amherst College where he worked his way through. Later he did the same thing at Columbia Law School. Most beginners in a Law office get next to nothing. Dwight Morrow persuaded his tem now in vogue in New Jersey. He headed up many other comemployer that he could be of service and ought to be compensated missions with equal success. accordingly. When he married he made his home in New Jersey at Englewood.

While at Englewood his interest in civic affairs, particularly those for the general benefit, attracted the attention of one of the partners of J. P. Morgan & Company, who also lived at Englewood. They began to take interest in this unusual personality. They found he had a reputation for thinking a thing through, getting a result through general agreement. They found that all those who dealt with him in any situation had affectionate regard and a wholesome respect for him. It was not long after that he was invited to become a member of the greatest banking house in the world-J. P. Morgan and Company. He was particularly assigned to the economic problems of nations. He helped straighten out the situation while 'a member there on Cuba. At the time he was called in Cuba was unable to pay its public officials. It was not so long after Morrow got in the situation that credits were established and not only the government but the trade placed on a firmer basis. He did a somewhat similar job for Mexico at the time.

Still later he was called on to handle the most difficult problems of international finance in connection with the World War. These, of course, were the greatest financial problems ever handled. They required a study and insight of the situation in the respective

One of the most pressing problems in the World War from the standpoint of the United States was the question of transportation, getting supplies and troops across safely where they were wanted the right direction. at the time they were expected.

Mr. Morrow was called in on this. It was not long after the now that one of the real causes for the effectiveness of the American army was the steady ability of this country to furnish supplies and troops as needed. This service was performed at the request of President Wilson.

Shortly after the World War General William Mitchell, prominent in army aircraft, severely criticized the existing system of handling aircraft work of both the Army and Navy. The situation was much confused with arguments pro and con but there did seem some ground for at least a part of the criticism of the fiery Mitchell. The press of the nation took up the situation and pointed out that aircraft would be a coming factor both from the standpoint of national defense and commercially and that no such charges ought to go unchallenged. The result was President Coolidge appointed an aircraft board of which Mr. Dwight Morrow was made chairman.

In a comparatively short time this aircraft board went thoroughly into the situation and made certain recommendations which were acted upon by both the War and Navy Departments. Since that time there has been no criticism of either the Army or Navy aircraft, and in addition to that commercial aircraft in the United States had been given considerable impetus.

For many years relations with Mexico were in a confused state. Those who had experience in Mexico in a commercial way alleged that this country little understood the people south of the Rio Grande. They claimed that the United States and its citizens were secretly hated and distrusted. This resulted in continual guerilla warfare and the final appropriation of lands and properties of American citizens. On top of that a religious warfare broke out. Under President Wilson and at prior times there had been sorties of American troops into Mexico with no result.

Each time it simply netted us a little more hatred. Each time it just created more distrust and fear in other nations in Central and South America. With this situation at its worst, President Coolidge called on Dwight Morrow to assume the Ambassadorship to Mexico. He was urged by friends not to give up his lucrative position as a member of J. P. Morgan and Company to go into what appeared to them inevitable disaster.

Mr. Morrow had no fear. He resigned his position and devoted all his energies to his new task. Instead of trying to impress Mexico with the greatness of the United States, he went the other way around about his job. Instead of sending some flunky or major domo to tell the President of Mexico he was there, Ambassador Morrow took his old slouch hat and went around himself and knocked on the President's door. He chatted with him awhile and told him he was a great believer in Mexico and its people. He got along so well that President Calles, the Mexican President, returned the visit the next morning at breakfast. Our fellow Jerseyman introduced him to ham and eggs. There was no stiff notes, no flunkies, but respect and mutual confidence built up on a basis of understanding of another country's ideals and aspirations. Mr. Morrow realized before he could ask confidence and respect in the aspirations and ideals of his country he must show in his manner and conduct that he gave full faith and credit to the aspirations and ideals of the Mexican people.

Gradually the laws were revoked which had taken away from American companies the large properties owned in Mexico.

Although there was little or no mention of it, the religious war fare, in which the dominant church—the Catholic Church—was despoiled of its churches and other possessions was gradually straigtened out to the mutual satisfaction of both the government and the believers in that religious faith.

While Ambassador at Mexico Mr. Morrow was asked to serve as United States Senator to fill out the term of Ambassador Edge terested in himself than Carteret, we believe. in the United States Senate. He did not accept this call. However, at that time he did go, at the request of President Coolidge, to the London Naval Conference as one of three American representatives. Here he rendered notable service.

When the London Naval Conference was over he was returned to Mexico, finished up his work and later returned to New Jersey to become a candidate in the primaries for United States Senate, at

the request of his party. He refused to abide by the suggestion of the so-called experienced politicians as to the line of campaign to carry on. Instead | of using the time-worn speeches of accusing the other fellow of all and promising all good on the part of himself and his associates, he spoke out frankly. He refused to take credit for any accomplishments in Mexico or anywhere else. He alleged that the things accomplished in Mexico, Cuba and other parts of the world were year is?

merely the result of giving the other fellow as much faith and credit as he expected the other fellow to give him. In other words, he maintained that any problem could be solved if people would get together in the spirit of tolerance with the idea of arriving at a mutual understanding based upon the facts.

He liked to recount the story of the time in France when the Allied Transport Board had loaded coal to Italy in certain ships. There had been allotments to other countries of other commodities in other ships. Just as a complex schedule was worked out an officer with a lot of braid and medals appeared from the Italian Embassy and claimed the whole schedule would have to be changed This temporarily disconcerted the Transportation Commis-

However, the Italian representative stood up and advised ment. I met him the other evening the young officer to please remember rule six. The officer imme- and he told me about it in English diately bowed and withdrew. Ambassador Morrow asked the Italian representative what rule

yourself too darn seriously.' This amused the modest Mr. Morrow. So that when the newspaper men interviewed him as he accomplished triumph after triumph in the service of mankind, he simply laughed and claimed

number six was. The Italian Commissioner replied-"do not take

they must leave him alone as he wanted to be sure not to take himself too seriously. In the State of New Jersey many years ago he was appointed by Governor Edge to investigate the state prison system. His commission brought in recommendations which put the state prisons on

a high plane. The result was many other States copied the sys-

In his home town of Englewood he was especially noted for his wholesome interest in charitable and civic work. Former Mayor Douglas Thomson alleged that the Morrows never refused to serve their home community-Englewood.

Now is the time if ever that the world needs a man of such broad experience, tolerance and love of mankind. In the opinion of many the country has lost its most outstanding figure.

The unselfish service of Dwight W. Morrow to his State and the Nation ought to be a fine example for other busy men to devote more of their efforts and energies in that direction.

#### AT LAST

At last there is concerted effort being made at the nation's capital to marshall the most effective forces to cope with the depression. For the first time the depression is being regarded as a national problem and a challenge to the entire forces of the nation. The failure to attack the situation in this way earlier was possibly due to a mistaken estimate of just how far-reaching the economic depression was. There are many signs that most of the country has now come to realize that there is a depression, that conditions have changed and that they have to be dealt with in the light of Die changes that have occurred.

The concerted move at Washington holds high hope. While it may not do all that some of its sponsors hope it will, it is a step in

The immediate program may not bring the results. There is no doubt, however, that if there is a continuance of concerted eftangled mess was gradually ironed out. It is commonly understood forts with the marshalling of the best brains in the country, that the desired ends will be gradually arrived at.

The problems we have to face are unusual. They need unusual treatment. The problems are large, far-reaching and com-The solution of them needs the marshalling of the greatest united abilities of the American people. Efforts at Washington are now being exerted in that direction.

Results will not come over night. It is encouraging, however, to know that there is now concerted effort and that no stone will be left unturned until there are beginnings of a betterment in the sit-

#### WASTING MONEY

On lower Washington Avenue where there is already a concrete road, we find broken stone sprikled.

It would be interesting to know who sprinkled the broken

It would be interesting to know for what purpose it is. It is not just in one place but all along the highway. Sprink-

ling broken stone on a concrete highway is a new one. There are plenty of places that broken stone could be usefully put to work. Possibly this is one of the sops that Carteret is

supposed to get for 1931. Buncombe! Buncombe! Buncombe!

Kid them-they live in Carteret is the slogan in the country. Even if one of the boys has got a fat job in the county, everyone in Carteret is not being kidded.

#### SOME MORE BULL

Carteret money has been spent all over the county by the Board of Freeholders.

This paper has called attention to the amount of money that been taken from Carteret taxpayers in the past several years. we got was a job for Edde Hiel.

This is supposed to keep us quiet. Keep your mouth shut-Eddie has a job is the slogan.

We are now told what we will get in 1932.

Let them cut out the bologney and tell us what they gave us

Either we got something or we did not. If we got it then we ought to know where it is. Let us know what highway was built in Carteret by the Board of Freeholders in 1931. We would like to

Again, there has been great unemployment in the country. The road commissioner has been Eddie Heil of Carteret. Please give us the names of the thousands from Carteret who have been employed by the Board of Freeholders and Eddie Heil.

#### ABOUT TIME

In certain parts of East Rahway the county has put shoulders at the curves.

This is commendable work. It is very helpful. The wonder is that it was not done in the first place. It is quite true the present Board of Freeholders did not brild the road. It is quite true no

However, the present Board of Freeholders have been in charge of highways for the whole year. It is also true that Mr. Heil of Carteret has been road commissioner of the county. It is surprising he did not know about this before.

However, this is nothing new for Eddie. Eddie is more in-

The only time the county gets interested in Carteret is in what get out of Carteret.

Kid them-they live in Carteret.

shoulders were put on the road when it was built.

Windy Willie is worrying because some who have good incomes do not live in town. Why worry? Willie is in this class and he lives in town.

It is reported Willie has been knocking down over \$5,000 for some years so all the boys that have good incomes do not live out of town. That is a darn good income. Willie is very much worried about the town, etc., in his talks only. He is holding two jobs with many without a job. Why not give one of these jobs to someone that really needs it and who does not what \$5,000.00 a

### LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL OF NEW YORK

Branconsonsonsonsonsonsonsonsons

Beconsessessessessessessessesses He is a big, thick-set, powerful figure of a man, with that complexion which comes from the kiss of ocean vinds. His name is Capt, Karl Spindler and he is the German naval officer who tried to land the guns and munitions in Ireland for Sir Roger Casewhich carried a strong trace of accent, Roger Casement, he said, went to Germany and formed the plan with the German admiralty. He was an enhuslast, a visionary, said Captain Spindler, one who might arouse men but not a practical leader or a man for the job he tackled. After all the arrangements were made, he lost faith in his own scheme, and did not much want to go through with it. But by hat time all plans had been perfected. He was to sail on the vessel with the irms but changed his mind and the German government gave him a sub-

Captain Spindler had on board 20,-000 Russian rifles—he says they were a fine arm-and a lot of German mahine guns. Either Casement was to neet him with the submarine and give him instructions for landing his cargo or be was to be met by an agent. He went to the Arctic and came down, running the blockade by what he dethed as The "back door" and reacleing safely the burbor of Tratee. This harbor had been picked because Casement had said it had no signal stations and no batterles. He was wrong on both counts. Either he had been disinformed or the harbor had been ortified since he had seen it. Spindler's orders were to wait one hour, but he said it seemed a pily to come all that way without landing his cargo, so he stayed around for twenty-two hours, That proved a mistake.

Posing as some sort of Scandinavlan ressel, he aroused suspicion and, when he finally tried to get away, British destroyers were waiting for him. He says. Casement sighted him from the submarine before he got into harbor, but did not communicate with him, and that there was nobody to meet him or tell him what to do with the guns. The destroyers signaled him to accompany them to Queenstown and there was noting for him to do except ney. There he and his crew put on their German uniforms, ran up their flag and blew up their ship. At first he thought he was to be shot but instead he was put in a prison camp. He was a prisoner for two years, although on one occasion he escaped and made his way toward a flying field at Nottingham, where he planned to steal a plane, having taken an aviator with him for that purpose.

. . .

The story of his recapture is rather interesting. He and his companion had managed to get some workmen's clothes and saw posters describing them as escaped prisoners dressed in uniform. As they entered Nottingham, they noticed a raspicker but thought nothing of him. Coming to a guarded bridge, early in the morning, they waited for men to come to work, hor ing to slip past in a crowd. Suddenly the ragpicker appeared with other men and arrested them. He was an intelligence man. Spindler asked him how he had known them and found that what had given them away was that they kept a military step and if one of them happened to get out of step, he quickly picked it up again. The intelligence man sald ordinary workers didn't do that. The two Germans thought they had taken every precaution, but habit was too strong for them. I should like to talk o that intelligence man. I'll bet as een an observer as he must have been could tell a lot of good stories.

\* \* \* Captain Spindler's recital of his prison camp experiences made me think of the first German prisoners I saw after we disembarked in France. They were huge, blond fellows, and appeared to be very contented with their lot, About all they had to do was a little policing of the camp and their only guard was a little, old Frenchman in a sort of blue frock coat who, carried a ride with a long bayonet, which was taller than he was, When he wished to smoke, he would hand the rifle to a prisoner to hold, light a eigarette, and then take his gun back again and resume the business of the day. (@. 1931, Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

#### Triplets Celebrate

Their 72nd Birthday Milford, Ill.-Two brothers and a

sister, believed to be the oldest triplets in the world, celebrated their seventy-second birthdays here recently. The trio are William Understock and Mrs. Josephine Understock Blessing, both of Kankakee, and John Understock, Conde, S. D.

John Understock, who resides on a farm in South Dakota, makes it an annual event to drive here for the celebration of his own and his brother's and sister's birthday. The triplets were born in Naperville in 1859.

### More Deaf and Blind

Washington.-The blind and deaf are more numerous in the United States than ten years ago, according to 1930 census figures.

There are 63,489 blind persons, an increase of 10,922 since 1920, and 57,-084 deaf mutes, or 12,199 more than

#### Honey in the Radiator

Honey is a year-round friend of he motorist, according to C. A. Reese, bee specialist of the Ohio department of agriculture. Reese said that in the winter honey provided a good antifreeze solution for the radiator, and that in the summer it helped to keep the radiator cool, due to its high boil ing point. He pointed out, however, that while there were advantages to having honey in radiator water, there were likewise disadvantages. Honey, he said, will pass through openings too small for water, thus endangering cylinders.

#### Ambitious

George decided, after he got into high school, to take some lessons on the piano, so he could add to the gayety of the youthful gatherings. Of course his first studies were those for young beginners, so when his aunt asked him how he was getting along he replied rather dryly :

"Well, I'm working on a piece called Two Little Grasshoppers,' now, but I'm going to work real hard, and get over to the back of the book to 'The Elephants' Birthday Party!"

# A Good Place To Eat

#### Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor FOR LADIES' and GENTS TOM

The Bootblack 97 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY



THE FUNCTION of a bank is to serve the people of its community. This bank is organized and conducted with that end in

> But safety should never be sacrificed in giving service. Safety First, Last, and Always-that is the business motto of this bank.

-GET ACQUAINTED WITH US-

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J.

31/5% Interest on Savings

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

KEEP IN TOUCH BY TELEPHONE



# for instance...

Nowadays - in this informal age - you invite out-of-town friends to dinner, by telephone, thus:

"Hello, Gwen—this is Edith. Will you and Jack drive over for dinner tomorrow? Mother and father will be here, and I know they'll want to see you ...

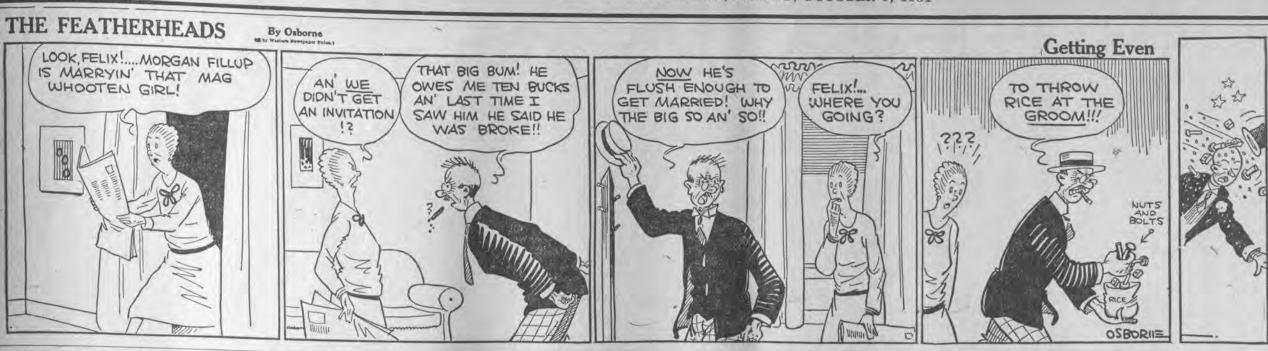
Cordial, isn't it? And friendly. And as inexpensive as it's quick and easy.



ON THE AIR!

Sunday Evenings, 8.15 o'clock WABC-WCAU "Music Along the Wires"

JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE Company NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES















LETTING HIM DOWN

The new member of the city council felt very proud of himself, and nodded amicably at any passerby whom he thought he had seen before.

"Excuse me, sir," responded one man to whom he had given a particular affable bow, "but I think I saw your likeness in the papers,"

"Er-yes, my photograph has been rather prominent la ," gushed the

"I thought I could tell your face again," continued the other. "And, do you know, I've tried that very same medicine for my rehumatism and it hasn't cured me."

#### OCTOPUS DEFINED



Willie-Dad, what's an octopus? Dad-Why-er-I think it's a cat that has only eight lives instead of

He Couldn't Imagine

Mother, who had unexpected visitors to dinner, whispered aside to Johnny -Johnny, when the pie is passed, you are to say you don't want any. Johnny (obediently, later)-I don't

want any pie, thank you-but why don't I want any?

#### As Usual

First Explorer-Ah, there is the skull of a woman.

Second-How can you tell it is the skull of a woman? First-Can't you see the mouth is open?-Pathfinder.

#### Disturbing

Beggar-I haven't even a shirt to

Man-My word! What do you fasten your collars to?-Das Klein Witzblatt, Leipsig.

#### Progressive

Archie-Why do you call me "Pil-

Mabel-Well, every time you call you make a little progress .- Pathfinder Magazine.

#### A Kindly Assurance

"You talked all through my solo," said the musician, a little resentfully. "Oh, that's all right," said the selfsufficient sage. "I wasn't saying anything you would care about hearing."

#### GREAT SPOUTER



First Fish-That whale ought to make a good politician.

First Fish-Because he's such a great spouter!

Second Fish-Why?

#### Poor Papa!

Wife-How do you like my new

Husband-Terrible. That's my way of hooking at it.

#### Or an Automobile

Commercial Traveler-The idea of forever is so vast that men scarcely comprehend it.

Listener-What? Have you never paid installments on a piano?-Pages Gaies (Yverdon).

#### Conservative Spender

Mrs. Waggs-Is your husband thrifty, Mrs. Taggs?

Mrs. Taggs-He must be-I only give him half my wages and he's always got money in his pocket.

#### The Girls Nowadays!

you had nothin'.

Girl-The heck with a career. I'm going to get myself a boy friend. Music Instructor (pleading)-But, my dear, your art is so promising! Girl-Sure, but I can't use it for breach of promise, can I?

#### Young Webster

Teacher-What do you understand by the word "deficit," Johnny? Johnny-It's what you've got when you haven't as much as you had when

SIGNALS: 47-82-THAT'S THE IJUST GAVE 96-X-Y-Z-U-R BEST THING FOR TIMMIE A HOT HIM. 10 - NOW TRY AN GET IT UP QUICKER WATER BAG. THAT OUGHT TO RELIEVE JOHN, WILL NEXT TIME, BUDDIE. ANY PAIN. YOU GO IN THE BOYS' ROOM AND SEE WHAT THAT NOISE IS ABOUT? MAYBE TIMMIE IS ALRIGHT!



Along the Concrete



By Charles Sughroe

Western Newspaper Union





The Home Censor

OLD BRIMSTONE
OLD BRIMSTONE
O'DAY PINCHED
FOR PROFAMITY



WHATSA MATTER

WITH THAT GUY ?

SPROUTING ONE OF

THEM ARTISTIC

TEMPER-MENTS

HE MUST BE

NOPE! HE'S JEST HAD

LAYIN' ON HIS DESK!

HIS CAR "JASPER"

OVERHAULED AND

TH' BILL WUX

# MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

BOSS, YOU'N ME ARE A COUPLE OF POOR FISH TO BE OUT HERE WORKIN' WHILE THAT CARTODNER SETS IN HIS OFFICE WITH HIS HOOFS ON HIS DESK! IF IT WEREN'T FER US, TH' POOR BOOB WOULD STARVE! LET'S STRIKE!









# The Clancy Kids

He Didn't Keep It On Because Buddy Kept Throwing It Up To Him



PERCY L. CROSBY

# † SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

# IS ENTERTAINED AT SURPRISE PARTY

honor of Miss Helen Dokus, of Thornall street, by the Misses Helen Derczo and Mary Lazar at the home of Miss Dokus on Saturday night. The guests were:

The Misses: Margaret Biri, Mary Skiba, Anna Slater, Stella Gluszcyk, Mary Rummaze, Stella Czaya, Helen Balog, Rose Soltesz, Esther Soltesz, Elizabeth Belczer, Mary Palinsky, Julia Sipos, Elizabeth Kocsi, Helen Tall, Anna Onder, Mary Lukacs, Betty Doltzer, of Iselin; Betty Varga, Esther Retz, of Woodbridge.

Alex Sohayda, James Starke, Paul Gondos, Joseph Bodnar, Joseph Mackey, Andrew Paul, Steve Goyeni, John Parlskowski, Vilmos Siska, John and George Rokovicz, Frank Boyzato, Martin Paul, John and William Teleposky, Bob Kadi, Joseph Kovacs, Steve Derczo, Steve Babics, Monthly Meetings:-Steve Kadi, Lewis Kalash, Frank Viraga, Julius Daret and John Ma-

#### HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dorothy Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, of Pulaski avenue, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary with a party at her home Wednesday. Games were played and refreshments served. The guests were: Jean Foxe, Theresa Foxe, Elizabeth Dolan, Gladys Schwartz, Mary Gaudet, Mary Colton Dorothy Dolan, and Lillian Coughlin.

# BIRTHDAY BRIDGE PARTY A SURPRISE

A surprise birthday bridge was given by the Nonchalants last Friday evening, in honor of Miss Frances Sarzillo, at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Sarzillo of Locust street. Those present were the Misses Frances Sarzillo, Albina Ciszak, Edna Bradford, Sophie Szelag, Wanda Cyzewski, Helen Niemeic, Betty Ihnat, Lorand Mrs. Joseph Sarzillo.

prise birthday party last evening in October 19. honor of Miss Edna Bradford, of Lowell street, at the Palais Joy Restaurant in Newark.

Those present were the Misses Alray, Jim Manning, George Dugan and Pat Creegan, all of Jersey City.

Sam Kathlan, of Pulaski avenue, is planning to organize a health edu- church will represent the District of held at the high school here. Mr. the Annual Oratorical Contest of the Kathlan is a graduate of the Savage Intermediates. Miss Margaret Slat-School for Physical Education.

Ernest Sabo, a local boy who has at 3:00 o'clock. made a reputation in baseball in the South, during the past few seasons,

was organized Monday with thirty- Sunday, eight at a meeting in the auditorium of the Holy Family School. The officers elected are: President, John Tomczuk, vice president, Mary Wisnewska; treasurer, Frank Prokopiak; secretary, Edmund Dudka.

Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, of Christopher street, entertained Monday night in her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John Adams. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreidler, and Son, of Hillside, and Mrs. John Adams.

avenue, has returned home from and Catherine Schuck. Wayne Junction, near Philadelphia, where she was the guest of friends and relatives for several days.

Friday night in the home of Mrs. on the night of October 18. Robert Brown in Lowell street.

Mrs. Charles Walling and daughter, Arlene, spent Saturday at Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yde and son James, of Portland, Me., visited her brother, Andrew Christensen, of

Roosevelt avenue. Mrs. Louis Nagy was a New York

visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Morris nad Mrs John Ruckriegel attended the county eeting of Parent Teacher Associalons being held in Metuchen next

#### Presbyterian Notes

Rally Day will be observed in the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday Morning. In connection with the program the Sunday A surprise party was given in School will have charge of the Church Service at the 11:00 o'clock hour. The Odd Fellows Lodge will be the guests of the church at the evening service at 7:45 when the Pastor will speak on "What Are You Worth."

> composed of two representatives music was enjoyed by all the guests. from each organization in the church the following tentative schedule of weeli-day meetings was arranged; Perth Amboy, Michael Stashko and Weekly Meetings:-

Tuesday, Boy Scouts, 7:30 P. M. Tuesday-Cubs, 5:00 P. M.

Thursday-Intermediate C. / E., 3:30 P. M.

Friday-Junior Choir, 4:00 P. M. Friday-Girl Scouts, 7:00 P. M. Friday-Senior Choir, 8:00 P. M.

First Monday-Mother Teacher Association, 8:00 P. M.

First Monday, Trustees, 8:00 P. M. Second and Fourth Wednesday-Mission Band, 8:00 P. M. Third Monday-Brotherhood, 8:00

Last Monday-Senior C. E.-Business and Social meeting, 8:00

P. M. Last Friday-Sunday School Teachers, 8:00 P. M.

Genevieve Clark will lead the Senior C. E. Meeting on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. "What is Rebekahs held Wednesday night, Expected of Us as Good Citizens" is Mrs. Eggert Brown was named dele-

The Ladies' Mission Band will and 15th. meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gus Edwards, 140 Pershing avenue.

One week from Sunday evening the Senior Christian Endeavor will have charge of the evening service. This organization of the church will have charge of the evening service on the third Sunday evening of each month during the fall and winter.

Rev. Finley Keech, pastor of the etta Balakier, Mrs. Balakier and Mr. Baptist Church in Rahway has been secured to address the Men's Broth-The Nonchalants also gave a Sur- erhood meeting on Monday evening,

Members of the Christian Endeavor Societies are planning to attend the Saturday Session of the State C. bina Ciszak, Edna Bradford, Betty E. Convention which is being held Ihnat, Wanda Cyzewski, Helen Nie- in Orange this week. They plan to mark after a painful pause, "this meic, and Frances Sarzillo. Messrs. go by bus and will leave the church bread isn't cooked at all!" William Thorn, of Carteret, Harry at 8:00 o'clock. The Juniors are hav-Gavin, Arthur Petrie, William Mur- ing lunch provided for them by the gloomily, "and for the life of me I entertaining church. The Intermediates are to take their lunches with them. At the Saturday afternoon Session Earle Way of the local cational society. Meetings will be which Middlesex County is a part in tery, world traveler and speaker will deliver the address of the afternoon

The Interdenominational Teacher sailed Wednesday for Porto Rico, Training class will begin its session where he will play ball during the at the Methodist Church on next Tuesday evening, October 13 at 7:30. Text books have arrived and may be The Kosciusko Democratic Club secured at the various churches on

> Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, of Long Island, are spending the week with Mrs. Bartley Fitzpatrick, of Emerson street.

> Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly and son are spending a few days in Brooklyn. Mrs. C. A. Sheridan and children, of Lincoln avenue, spent Wednesday at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schuck, of Edgar street, entertained at cards recently, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shanley and son, Ronald, Mrs. Grace Huber, Mrs, Alice oWodman, of Carteret Robert Graeme, Alice Barker, Rita

Lind Brothers' Orchestra will furnish the music for the moonlight and confettie dance to be held by St The Friday Night Bridge Club met James Club of St, Flizabeth church

> Mirror Long in Use Mirrors has I est in use from a very remote is known

## ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held at the come of Mr. and Mrs. Malanchak in honor of their daugther, Catherine, at their home, on Lefferts street,

The home was beautifully decorated in blue and yellow. Refreshments were served at midnight. At a meeting of the church council Games were played and dancing and

> The guests present were: From Elizabeth, Miss Mary Green; from James W. MacDonald; from East Rahway, Misses Anna Nesterowitz and Mary Nesterowitz.

From Carteret, Mry Zappe, Marie Proskura, Anna Proskura, Helen Fe-Thursday-Junior C. E., 3:30 P.M. dek, Helen Kleban, and Anna Malanchak. Also Walter Wadiak, Joseph Hamadyk, John J. Kleban, Stephen Mortsea, Peter Mortsea, John Duluski, John Sofka, Michael Wuy, Joseph Pukas and Gerard Goodman.

A meeting followed by cards will be held by the Lady Woodmen on Tuesday, October 13, at 8 P. M.

#### TO MEET OCTOBER 13TH

The card party will be in charge of Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. Lillian Saunders, Mrs. Sadie Rossman and Mrs. John Karvetsky. Refreshments will be served.

#### ELECTED DELEGATE

At the meeting of the Degree of gate to the state convention to be held in Asbury Park on October 14

Soldier's Idea of Action

This is my philosophy of action: Every time you've a task before you examine it carefully, take exact measare of what is expected of you. Then make your plan, and in order to exe cute it properly create for yourself a method. Never improvise. The fundamental qualities for good execution of a plan are, first, naturally, intelligence; then discernment and judgment which enable one to recognize the best methods to attain it: then singleness of purpose; and, lastly, what is most essential of all, namely, will-stub born will .- Marshal Foch,

Failure Here's a new bride stery, in which we find friend husband mournfully at

a pile of stodgy dough. "Why, darling," he ventured to re-

"I know it isn't," admitted the bride lots of baking powder but it doesn't seem to have baked at all."

Isn't It True? "It's well known that what makes one man laugh may make another an-

"A good instance is to watch a fat man step on a banana skin,"-Passing

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

READ EVERY PAGE Daily Telegram.

#### CRIME OF CAIN IS RE-ENACTED BY MAN 70 YEARS OF AGE

Kills Younger Brother After Long Feud; Son Discovers Two Bodies.

Hamilton, Ont .- A quarter century's bitter enmity between brothers ended in a re-enactment of the immemorial crime of Cain near the village of Harrisburg, when Freeman Green, seventy, killed his brother, John, three years his junior, and afterward ended

The feud between the two men, who occupied neighboring farms, dated back 25 years, to the time when John Green divorced his first wife. Freeman, a bachelor, and a man of strong religious prejudices, bluntly denounced his brother's action and renewed his criticisms when the latter remarried a year or so later.

They Seldom Spoke. Since that thue the brothers seldom spoke. Becently, however, John tecame incensed at reports that Freeman had criticized his remarriage Neighbors told of seeing the younger man striding toward his brother's farm and of his having exclaimed:

"I'll get that old -..... I'm going to settle with him." When the brothers met outside

Freeman's home heated words were exchanged upon both sides, but the encounter terminated without actual

Freeman Green, however, had apparently broaded fanatically over the quarrel, and his brother's last outbreak brought the feud to a climax Early the following morning he was seen making his way to John's farm, carrying a rifle.

Gordon Green, John's son, heard a shot fired, while he was working in a field, but paid little attention to it believing that some one was hunting in the neighborhood. Visiting the house later and finding no trace of his father, the young man became alarmed and set out on a search. He found his father's body beside a haystack in the barnyard.

Finds Uncle Dead. Although Gordon knew of the feud between his father and uncle, he did not at first suspect the latter of complicity in the tragedy, but he made his way to Freeman's home to inform him of the occurrence.

He found his uncle dead on his bed, the rifle still clutched in one hand. He had placed the muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger with the aid of a small stick which lay nearty. Even in death the brothers remained

separated, for John Green's farm is situated in Wentworth county and Freeman's just across the boundary, in Brant county, with the result that the two deaths will be investigated by two different coroners and two police

#### Columbus' Crew

olumbus sailed from Palos, Spain August 3, 1492, with a crew of 88. The Santa Maria, a decked ship of 100 tons, had a crew of 52. The two caravels, the Pinta, 50 tens, and the Nina, 40 tons, each had a crew of eighteen.

But Then He Wouldn't Try

A Pennsylvania bank cashier argued a gunman out of compelling him to open the bank's vault. That cashier, says the office misogynist, must have been married a long time.-Worcester

#### Report of Condition of the

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 29, 1931 RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	640,395.63
Uverdrafts	None
United States Government securities owned	None
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	. 124,581.63
Investment in Bonds and Mortgages	121,620.00
Banking house - 0 - ; Furniture and fixtures,\$1,350.00	1,350.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	4,700.00
itle Plant	None
Cash and due from banks	119,189.10
Outside checks and other cash items	11.972.88
Other Assets	5,666.99
TOTAL	1,029,476.23
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Individed profits—net	67,073.95
Peserve for dividends, contingencies, etc.,	4,793.14
Reserve for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and un-	
paid	2,900.00
Due to banks including certified and cashiers' checks out-	
standing	10,336.60
Demand deposits	\$307,686.71
Time deposits	437,685.83
2011 1 70 11	

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex: ss.

ther Liabilities

TOTAL

We, President, William Lonsdale, and Treasurer, Thomas G. Kenyon, of he above named institution do solemnly swear that the above statement true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM LONSDALE, President, T. G. KENYON, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1931. AUGUSTA I. KAPUSY, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest. RUSSELL MILES, EMIL STREMLAU, CHARLES A. CONRAD,

ills payable and Rediscounts

#### PLANES USED TO KILL MOSQUITOS

Experiment Tried in Panama Proves Effective.

Washington.-Bombing planes have been used with such success in combating malarial mosquitos in the Panama Canal Zone, the office of the chief of the air corps has been advised that similar tactics may be employed by airplanes over insect infected sectious of the United States.

The apparatus is so simple that it can be placed in a large plane of the bombing type within 15 minutes. The poisonous mixture is also simple and cheap, one part by weight of paris green being mixed with four parts by weight of dust obtained from local

The results showed clearly that the mixture destroyed the malarial carrier in the larvae stage, but failed to kill other varieties of mosquitos which, although not dangerous, constitute a pest. Oil mixture is believed to be effective against these nonma-

A bombing plane was selected as the most suitable type of aircraft with which to conduct the mosquito dusting operations, because of its greater weight-carrying ability, and for the further reason that it permitted the placing of the dusting apparatus without modifying the structure of the plane in any way.

The mosquito-breeding area was first dusted on July 28 and thereafter at weekly intervals. On each trip two flights were made with approximately 600 pounds of the dusting mixture. The time required for each flight was from fifteen to twenty minutes, the actual dusting operations

consuming from ten to twelve minutes. The altitude of the bomber was from 20 to 40 feet. The report stated that it is necessary to repeat the dusting at weekly intervals to destroy all larvae before they can develop into the mosquito, and that from seven to ten dustings in the malaria season will kill practically all the larvae of the malaria variety.

## New Law Directed at

Xmas Tree Bootlegging

Chicago.-When Santa Claus starts to assemble his huge stock of Christmas trees for the 1931 holiday season, he is going to be surprised to learn that legislation has been passed to help him, advises the Izaak Walton To stop the theft of young evergreens and the raids by Christmas tree bootleggers on private lands, Wisconsin has come forward with a new law that provides that no one may remove trees, branches, boughs or any parts of trees without the written consent of the owner of the land. In the past, says the Walton league, there has been throughout the central and northern parts of Wisconsin. It has been the practice of certain individuals to drive trucks through forested sections of the state and take small spruces and balsams wherever they find them.

curb for this practice.

#### Convicts Will Plant

Trees on Cutover Land Rhinelander, Wis .- A partial solution to the problem of overcrowded prisons is offered at the new state reforestation camp on the shores of McNaughton lake, near here.

Fifty convicts from the state prison at Waupun will plant new trees on the 10,060 acres of cutover land the state owns in the McNaughton district. The land was taken over by the state because of delinquent taxes.

A camp was built on the site of a descried sawmill village, with the main building constructed in sections, to make possible its removal to some other reforestation area in about five years, when the work will be completed here. More than 1,000,000 small trees will be delivered to the camp this fall for reforestation planting.

## Mail Carrier, Age 65, Ends 46 Years' Service

New Orleans .- After 46 years in the postal department here, Waverly Greathouse, sixty-five, plans to retire soon "to get to work."

Stricken with blindness following his graduation from the law department of Tulane university, Mr. Greathouse later, regained his sight and entered the Post Office department as a mail carrier. He has continued as such ever since, and is the oldest letter carrier in point of years of service in the South.

Mr. Greathouse said he plans to "look around for some husiness to go into" after he leaves the service.

#### Elephant Knocked Out, but He's Never Down

74,000.00

\$1,029,476.23

None

Norwalk, Conn.-An elephant was in the embarrassing position of being out but not down here. The driver of an elephant truck of a circus tried to drive under a low bridge. The elephant's head protruded. The bridge scored a clean knockout. The truck was so narrow, however, that the beast just leaned dizzily against the sides and the truck continued on.

Fly Kills Kansas Man

El Dorado, Kan.-A fly nipped a mule Fred Dart was shearing. The mule kicked, the shears were driven through an artery in Dant's arm and he died shortly thereafter from loss of blond.

# CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

Monday, October 5th.

The Carteret Woman's Club op-Thursday, October 8th, in the Sun- to illness. day School room of the Presbyterian Church on Emerson street. The president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presided. be held on Thursday, October 22nd, to be faithful to the club.

It was announced that the members, under the direction of Mrs. M. Spewak, chairman of the American Home department, will meet every Wednesday afternoon at two in the infants' layettes.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Nevill through Mrs. William Casey, was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the club.

The guest artist, Miss M. Larcombe of Perth Amboy, presented several enjoyable monologues. Mrs. E. Lefkowitz gave a reading entitled "He Hadn't Time." There was community singing by the assembly. Mrs. T. Burke accompanied on the

The dainty favors were made by Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. William Hagen. At this gathering the club's year books in their attractive green folders were distributed to the mem-

The luncheon was catered and served by the Mother Teacher Association of the Presbyterian Church. Those present were Mrs. W. Hagen, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. H. L. sions which start respectively at Strandberg, Mrs. Russel Miles, Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, Mrs. Clarence Slugg, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. T. E. Burke, Mrs. Thomas Currie, Mrs. John Dunne, Mrs. M. R. Teats, Mrs. league in a recent forestry bulletin, M. Spewak, Mrs. R. Weiss, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. Benj. Klein, Mrs. L. Kemeny, Mrs. V. Gleckner, Mrs. William Day, Miss Mary A. Brady, Mrs. B. A. O'Meara, Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, Mrs. Allen Messenger, Mrs. Henry Kircher, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. S. Barret, Mrs. D. Reason, Mrs. Henry a large illicit Christmas tree racket Green, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. S. held by the club on Thanksgiving M. Harris, Miss Catherine Glynn, Eve. This affair is open to the pub-Mrs. Edwin S. Quinn, Mrs. Carrie lic. Prizes will be awarded for the Drake, Mrs. H. Axon, Mrs. D. Fee-han, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. L. Members are invited to a Ruderman, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. talking picture entitled "Here and P. B. Garber, Mrs. T. D. Cheret, Miss There with Famous Folk" which will Ethel Remak, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, be presented to the pupils of the high Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. B. Kahn, school on November 5th at 9:45 A.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill, president, and Leo R. Brown, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. Wlliiam Hagen, program chair- Mrs. I. Brown, Mrs. A. Christensen, man, attended the opening meeting Mrs. H. Morecraft, Mrs. John Abell, of the Perth Amboy Woman's Club Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill and Mrs. Roscoe Levi.

Mrs. E. H. Boynton, honorary ened its Fall season with a get-to- member, and Mrs. E. Stremlau, past gether luncheon which was held on president, were unable to attend, due

The next meeting of the club will

The meeting opened with a "Salute at 2:00 P. M., in the Sunday School to the Flag" by the gathering, fol- room of the Presbyterian Church. lowed by the singing of the Federa- After a short business session, the tion song. Mrs. Nevill gave a short club will be addressed by the guest talk in which she urged the members speaker, Mrs. M. Casewall Heine, to be friendly toward each other and president of the NJ. S.F.W.C. Mrs. Heine's visits are always looked for and welcomed as she invariably brings with her messages that are both inspiring and practical. Miss Gladys Kahn, daughter of one of our members will sing. A playlet entitled "A Midnight Fantasy" will be presented by the Misses Gertrude Bradley and Edith Day. This is a sketch dealing with two portraits, each dressed in a costume of her period, who steps out of their respective frames and talk to each other and also dance for each other. One portrait represents a belle of the year 1750 and the other portrait a bell of the year 1931. After the program a social hour will follow, during which refreshments will be served.

> The Junior Club will hold a card party on Tuesday evening, October 27th, in the Nathan Hale School.

The Autumn Conference of the N. J. S. F. W. C. will be held Thursday, October 15th, at the Voorhees Chapel of the N. J. State College for Women at New Brunswick. Members may attend the morning or afternoon ses-10:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M., or may make reservations for luncheon in the college dining room. Reservations which are \$1.00 must be made with Mrs. E. Lefkowitz by Friday, October 9th. Students at the college will show visitors through the college during the day. A very interesting program of speakers and music has been arranged.

Jules Jaffee and his Pennsylvanians of Perth Amboy have been engaged for the Colonial Ball to be

Members are invited to attend a Mrs. William Misdom, Mrs. I. Zim- M., by Neil F. Horne, under the aus merman, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mrs. pices of the Carteret Woman's Club.

Bow Once Had Use

#### Yet We All Want It

Personal wealth, it may be observed, is a hard master, imposing many wor ries, burdens, fears and distractions .-Americar, Magazine

#### A Writer of **Unusual Stories**

Clifford Raymond, author of "The Men on the Dead Man's Chest," has written a number of extremely popular American novels, each of which has had the distinction of being "differ-ent." He was born at Franklin, Pa., in 1875; is a graduate of Wittenberg college and of Harvard university; has been connected with the staff of the Chicago Tribune as an editorial writer since 1907 and is as thoroughly familiar with crime conditions in that city as it is possible for a newspaper investigator to become. His home is at Highland Park, one of Chicago's north shore suburbs.

"The Men on the Dead Man's Chest" resembles his other stories only in that it is "different." It is an unusual mystery story where a murder occurs in the first chapter and the identity of the murderer is disclosed at once in a foot-note? Certainly a very different kind. Lieutenant Stanton is a remarkable detective. So far as we know he is the only one in mystery action who ever started with the solution of a series of murders before they were committed and knew just what to expect before it happened, and then couldn't do anything about it after it had.

The reader, too, is an accessory to murders before the fact. And very cheerful about it.

This exceptionally in-

teresting story is to appear serially in



these columns. In it there is mystery of a new kind, romance, adventure, baffled detectives, thrills, climaxes, and with it all a keen humor. The kind of a story in which every chapter, every installment, every paragraph, is satisfying. A story no one of our readers will want to miss, and for which every one

will say "thanks" for a good yarn.

The tiny bow found on the inside of men's hats is a relic of the time

when hats were made in but few sizes, so that a drawstring was inserted in the lining to make it adjustable to the heart

Before You Buy Any Watch Compare It With a Gruen

utstanding Gruen . HOLYOKE



Diamonds and Jewelry On Weekly Payments 589 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

### SEEKS A JOB; ONCE HEIR TO MILLIONS

#### German Count Is Stranded When Car Breaks Down.

Kansas City,-Royal blood is something to brag about, but Count Eric Josef Chmielewski is becoming an expert at pondering where he shall obtain his next bowl of soup.

The count, who would have inherited \$7,000,000 from his father if pol-Ities in Europe had not gone awry, lost his car in the West and hitchhiked to Kansas City, he said.

He admits he is "stranded." But the count, a rather seedy descendant of once beared noblemen of Poland and Germany, is willing to go to work, Friend of the Kaiser.

One of his excellency's claims to fame is that he once hunted lobsters with the former kaiser. His father, Kurt Chmielewski, according to the count, attempted to smuggle the kaiser back to Germany in 1922, with the intention of overthrowing the republic.

The count's parents were divorced In 1925 and he came to this country with his mother. She had been a friend of Mrs. Frank Sheldon of Kansas City. The count and his mother remained here about a week and went to the Pacific coast to visit relatives. Later his mother married again and now lives on a farm near Goebel, Ore.

Being just twenty-one years old, the count had a flair for politics. Here he said he had been active in Oregon's

Farm life did not appeal to him and he set out for New York in an old car. He had an accident on the highway and his car was taken for damages. He then began to hitch-hike to Kan-

He Wants a Job. The county smiled as he recalled he would have inherited about \$7,000,000 If Europe had not overthrown its no-

bility after the World war. "I'm more concerned now over where my next meal will come from than the \$7,000,000," he said. "I have done various kinds of work and am willing to do anything to earn money."

Doctor Shelden said that the youth's story was correct and that his wife had met the count and his mother in Germany many years ago. The doctor described the count as an ambitious youth.

The count is a small man with big eyes and he is partly bald. He wears heavy-rimmed spectacles.

#### Society Gets Historic

Confederate Battle Flag Oklahoma City, Okla.-A confederate flag, yellowed with age and bullet torn, which waved at the head of Company C. Thirtleth Tennessee infantry, during the Civil war, is to be presented to the Oklahoma Historical

The flag, now owned by Mrs. Sam R. Hawks, wife of the chairman of the Oklahoma state highway commisston, was made by eight girls in Hartsville, Tenn., at the beginning of the war. The eleven stars, indicative of the eleven seceded states, still are visible on the blue field.

Across the flag are written the words "Resistance to tyrants is obedi-

The last battle in which the flag was unfurled was that at Fort Donelson, Mrs. Hawks' grandfather, Lieut. D. W. Carson, participated in the hattle and came into possession of the flag

#### Blacksmith Works for Years on Own Coffin

Emporia, Kan.-Emerson Pomeroy, Civil war veteran, knew what kind of coffin he wanted to be buried in. Being a blacksmith and wheelwright, he knew how to make it.

He worked 11 years on the casket, putting in spare time, so that his famlly would not know of the coffin. Eight years ago the work was completed and the casket was hidden away.

Seven weeks before he died, at ninety-two, Pomeroy told of the coffin and its hiding place in an abandoned part of the home. During his final illness he left his bed, satisfied himself that the casket was the way he wanted it, and limped back to his bed, con-

## Bride Halts Ceremony,

Asks About Word "Obey" Bozeman, Mont.-The lady who knew what she wanted was married here recently-and managed to halt the ceremony long enough to inquire of the justice about the word "obey."

The woman, Mrs. William Bryant, ordered the ceremony concluded when the court informed her that she would be expected only to "love, honor, cherish and keep."

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Prisoner Saves Food for Wife and Child

Elyria, Ohio.-A prisoner at the county jail here was found saving food out of his own meager rations for his wife and their thirteen-year-old daughter. Sheriff Clarence Adams said the wife brought an empty basket to the jail every day, and after visiting her husband, who is serving out a \$300 liquor fine, left with a few morsels he had given her.

The sheriff let them keep the \$**\$** 

# TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



# CARTERET OUTPLAYS FLEMINGTON HIGH Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., held

Forward Passing of McCarthymen Prove to Be cilmen, Conrad, Dolan, D'Zurilla, Too Much for Flemington. Poll Score Twice as Kleban and Stutzke Also Score.

Carteret High School's Blue and White team, marched straight into CARTERET MEETS its second victory of the early season Friday, when combining forward passing with some healthy line smashing it defeated Flemington,

Two of Carteret's four touchdowns came as the result of brilliant forward passing from Stutzke to Poll. The first came only a few minutes after the teams had taken the field. Flemington kicked to Carteret's 20yard line and Stutzke ran it back to the forty-five yard marker. A long forward from Stutzke to Poll gave the McCarthymen their first score. Poll went through the lnie for the

The next touchdown was the result of another forward executed by the same duo. At midfield, Stutzke heaved to Pllo, who dashed thirtyfive vards for another score.

Late in the second quarter, Kleban intercepted a Flemington pass on their thirty-eight-yard line, plunged through the line for considerable yardage and then skirted right end

After a long exchange of punts in the fourth period, Poll went offtackle for twenty-yards before he was halted. The ball was turned over to Stutzke who ran eleven yards to park the leather across the line to conclude the scoring.

Coach McCarthy gave his second team a chance under fire in the thir to witness their team in action. Both quarter and sent in most of the second fteam a chanceaOoETAOINSH ond stringers. Although the home to travel was in his makeup a Carteam did considerable damage to the teret rooter was forced to move seconds it was unable to penetrate their defense to score.

Carteret, 25

Flemington, 0

Baksa		Finard
	L. E.	
Galvanek		Toten
	L. T.	
Szulimowski		Gareis
	L. G.	N - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -
Essig	12	Schelpher
	C.	Hader
O'Brien		Hader
dimension	R. G.	S. Reed
Carlisle	R. T.	D. Itela
	I. I.	Hall
D'Zurilla	R. E.	
Poll	44. 334	Dinare
Pon	Q. B.	
Stutzke		Davidorff
Statume	L. H. B.	
Brutza		Lampis
2000000	R. H. B.	200
Kleban		R. Reed
China Company	F. B.	
	4. 4.	

.....7 12 6 0-25 Carteret ..... ...0 0 0 0 0 Scoring: Touchdowns-Poll (2); Kleban, Stutzke. Point after touch-

down-Poll. Officials: Referee-Lewis. Umpire-Oberdahn. Head Linesman-

Test of Poetry

The true test of poetry is the substance which remains when the poetry is reduced to prose,--Goethe.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

Display Wares to Local Fans at H. S. Field Tomorrow.

The same team against which ing, Yes Coach Heinie Benkert of Woodbridge started his season two weeks ago, will face Coach McCarthy's Blue and White of Carteret tomorrow. North Plainfield, one of the strongest teams in this section of New Jersey has been chosen as the third rival for the Carteret aces.

It goes without saying that the Cartereters will have a tough session with the Union county eleven. ended in victories for the locals has placed McCarthy's team far up in the running with the best teams in the state. Freehold and Flemington learned that, much to their dis- 8th and 9th, was read. The Mayor

Regular drills have been going on at the high school field in Carteret for the past week. McCarthy be- rilla and Dolan ordered filed. lieves in action and with the powerful eleven he has on hand is taking no chances of its losing its pep.

will be played at Carteret giving Carteret fans their first opportunity preceding games were played on foreign fields and unless the inclination along with the team. Consequently all voting Yea on roll call; a large delegation of rooters is expected to see the North Plainfield

# **CLUB ORGANIZES** FOOTBALL TEAM

A football team playing under the banner of the Young Men's Demo- Fitzgerald, a member of the Board cratic Club will represent Carteret on the gridiron this fall. At the last meeting of the club, officers were elected and applicants for the team ing done by the County on Washingreceived.

John Alexander, formerly conthe team. He was also connected they could to help the unemployed; with Rutgers football teams of the

Besides Alexander the following and Conrad. were elected to office:

Joseph Comba, assistant coach; J. Harrigan, manager; Ed Demish, Herb Nannan, John Hila, and Andy Hila, assistant managers; Louis Brown, secretary; Joe Shutello, treasurer and Ed Demish, advertising manager.

Has No Ear for Humor He who laughs last may laugh bes but he will be suspected of having no

ear for humor.-Toledo Blade.

# COUNCIL MINUTES

in Council Chambers October 5th, 1931, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Present Mayor Hermann. Coun-Ellis, Lyman, Young. The Minutes of September 21st,

were approved as read on motion by Ellis and D'Zurilla. The resignation of Alex Erdelyi as a member of the Board of Health, was read, and on motion by Ellis and

Dolan, was accepted; A letter was read coming from the Department of Police, New Brunswick, in reference to a conference to be held with the Freeholders of this County on October 6th, at 2 P. M. The object to install the Telo-Type McCarthy's iBlue Tornado Will in this County. Inviting the officials to be present. There was some talk on this by D'Zurilla, explaining the same. Motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan, that the attorney and D'Zurilla, attend meeting, was carried, all vot-

> A letter was read coming from Fire Company No. 2, stating the election of John P. Donoghue as a member of the Company. This on motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan, was

A letter was read coming from the Committee of the Pulaski Cele-Signed by Rev. Dr. O. Dziabration. dosz, A. Marciniak, A. Makwinski, F. Golembieski. Asking the Mayor and Council to attend the Celebra tion to be held on October 18th 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Motion by However, those two games which D'Zurilla and Ellis, that all attend, was carried:

An invitation coming from the N. J. State League of Municipalities, to send delegates to the Annual vention at Camden, N. J. on October said that he intended to go, and that as many as could should attend.

The Police Reports for August and September, were on motion by D'Zu-On motion by D'Zurilla and Conrad, the rules were suspended, to

take up the reading of bills, and the bills found correct were ordered paid, The game with North Plainfield all voting yea on roll call.

#### COMMITTEES

Finance-Progress Police—D'Zurilla spoke of the Chief going to the Chiefs' Convention in Florida, and of expense money for same.

Motion by D'Zurilla and Dolan, that he be given \$200.00 was carried, Streets and Roads-Progress.

Fire-Progress. Water-Progress. Lights-Progress

Buildings and Grounds-Progress. Poor-Progress. Law-Progress

Resolution by D'Zurilla-That property owners on Atlantic Street be notified as to the laying of sidewalks and curbs, was on motion by Dolan and Lyman, adopted.

The Mayor then apponited Dennis of Health, for the term prescribed by law, All voting yea on roll call, same was approved.

ton avenue and of other work to be done on same later, and of other work that would give employment, nected with the Orange Professional and that we would get our share and the Staten Island Stapes, will according to our population, and that be in charge of the coaching staff of the Freeholders were doing all that

There being no one present having anything to sav, the meeting was adjourned, on motion by D'Zurilla HARVEY VO PLAT

Borough Clerk Founded on . " -t. As a nation sound becar

tensil that

family to

Tome "

#### Swallows Build Nest in Boat's Life Preserver

McGregor, Iowa.-Deep down in the hollow davit of a life preserver on the ferry boar across the river from here to Prairie du Chien, Wis., a pair of swallows built their nest and reured their broad.

The boat winds back and forth across the river. Sometimes the swallows go in search of food to one bank. sometimes to the other. But when the skipper, Pilot Traversy, toots his horn for a landing the swallows wing out over the water as though they had been called, and come to rest boldly on the boat.

### Islands Once Peopled

by Races of Indians Before the arrival of the white man

in the West Indies, the inhabitants of the islands consisted almost entirely of two branches of the American Indian race, the Arnwaks and the Caribs. These had made their way from the South American mainland, through the whole chain of the Antilles as far as the Bahamas. The Caribs had come later and had ousted the Arawaks from all of the Lesser Antilles and from some of the larger islands. The Caribs were warlike and aggressive, while the Arawaks were more peaceful agriculturists, with well-developed arts. The people of the Bahamas called themselves Yucayos and the chief tribe of Cuba was the Ciboneys, these also being branches of the American Indian race.

Old records declare that Haiti had over a million inhabitants. The forced labor demanded by the Spanish consacres and war losses, practically wiped out the native population of Haiti, Cuba and other islands in less than a century. The importation of negro slaves began as early as 1505, at first for the mines and later for the plantations, and Haiti became, predominantly negro. Part of the island had become a French colony during the Seventeenth century, and the outbreak of the French revolution led to the proclamation of universal freedom in 1793. A few years later the Haltians, former negro slaves, declared their independence of France and successfully maintained it against the French

# The Men on the Dead

By Clifford Raymond

Man's Chest

Ingredients of this very different mystery story:

GORE-Many buckets of blood: But very expert blood letting, we assure you. Not fifteen murders, as you might suppose from the old song, but enough, all very deftly accomplished, all very satisfactory, and a hint of more at the end which can leave nothing to be desired.

GATS-Of course. The story opens in the Dutch Mill dance restaurant on the near North Side of Chicago.

GALLANTRY-Of a sorr: Every one wanted to take care of poor Maisie, though she always fixed her clock so she never had a chance at a breach of promise suit and never got within miles of alimony or a dower. And the Tiger-Lily inspired ardor to a shivery degree.

GAIETY-More of this than anything. The most entertaining, unexpected and erudite foot-notes. Is the gentle author's tongue in his cheek?



to read it as it appears serially in these columns

You will want

Sickle Old Implement

The grain sickle appears in some of the earliest hieroglyphics, or picture writing, and is known to have been included in a rude form in the ear-Hest implements used by man.



SHOULD a woman ascept the moral code of the man she marries," this confessing woman writes, "even though it drags her through the suffering silence of hell?

"I loved my husband, Paul-Louis-loved him with all the yielding devotion of a country girl from Illinois. But he was French, a foreign gentleman with a foreign code of morals. He touled my lips with faithless kisses -and threatened to rear my baby boy to worship his wayward attitude toward young womanhood.

"How could I-how could any

go on? I was frentic-at any cost I'd save my precious child. And so, on that fatal afternoon, I went to Paul-Louis' apartment to beg-to plead-even to kill-when-"

Sour And State Here, into this thundering elimax, Fate hurled a bolt that shook the very depths of this suffering woman's soul. If you love all that is clean and fine in life—if ever you have been tortured with the helpless thought of a loved one's unfaithfulness, here is a tremendous true-life atory that will grip you through every starkly-told detail. The story is called HER LORD AND MASTER. You will find it complete in November TRUE STORY MAGAZINE—just as it flowed from the pulsing pen of this brave woman who fought for the Right. Get your woman who fought for the Right. Get your copy of True Story—get it today—read it today! True Story Hour is now broadcast every Monday night over WEAF and N B C Red Network, 10

# What One Single Hoover Cleaning Can Do for a Rug

T can change that dingy matted look to a clean I fresh appearance. It can make the nap stand straight again. It doe's this by disentangling the threads and lint, by loosening and drawing out the embedded grit and removing the surface dust and

The Hoover sells for \$79.50 cash. You can have a smaller model for \$63.50. A small carrying charge is made if you pay by the month.



# Church Notes

SUNDAY MASSES ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Rev. Joseph Mulligan, Pastor

6:15 - 8:00 and 10:30 A. M. (Summer schedule) Benediction after late Mass Week day Mass, 8:00 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00

and 7:00 to 8:00 At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School-10:30 A. M.

Morning Service-11:30. ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister

Sunday School,9:45 A. M.-Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M .-Ben Smith, President. Vespers, 7:45 P. M.

Junior Christian Endeavor-Tuesday, 3.30 P. M.-Mrs. Wilda Doody.

Remington Portable

EVERY youngster likes to op-erate a typewriter. If there is one in your home, your boy will do his homework on it... and get better marks. It helps him learn spelling and punctuation . . . gives him another cans of self-expression. Full structions on the "Touch System" with each machine.

Write to

Standard Typrewriter

Exchange

845 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. or Phone Carteret 8-0300

Tel. 331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me

BUILDER

257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.



Things that were luxuries ( are now mecessi-/ ties to the moden woman This store helps to make her life more enjoyable

-WEATHER DON'T WADE!

- BRIGHT-SAYWIGS HE: " I HOPE WE LAND ON A RUBBER PLANT



61 Roosevelt Avenue

Phone Carteret 8-0455 Phone Carteret 8-1646

Oyster Culture

The sow-and-reap method so common to agriculture is on trial in the oyster industry. An enterprising company operating at Padilla bay on Puget sound will plant seed oysters from Japan about the first of each year and harvest them the following fall. Fifty million oysters are now growing in the Padilla beds and will be ready before long. Care will be taken not to let the oysters reach the gigantic, "beefsteak" size they would if allowed to attain their full



### RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

- With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help-mild, gentle help -but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest-and your own-be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

### Chart Fletchers CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Indictment of Bridge

(a) Dr. Alfred Adler, noted psychiatrist, declares that ardent bridge playing encourages the development of the inferiority complex.

(b) Dr. Maurice Lebon, eminent heart specialist, reports that the playing of bridge results in more fatalities among the aged than any other single cause.

(c) Bridge playing is a direct incentive to perjury. Mathematicians inform us that the chance of a perfect bridge hand occurring is one in 40,000,000,000 deals, nevertheless "perfect hands" are reported weekly.

Tied and Tied

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tells the following incident

"I sat one night over my Shakespeare when a sentence popped up that puzzled me. I said to my father who was sitting nearby: 'Father, what is the meaning of this question, "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune"? What kind of tide would that be?""

"'Tied down to business, son!" said father."

#### Liabilities

A Boston girl says she will marry the man who pays her father's debts. We would advise interested parties to first find out who got the father in debt.



# BOWELS

need watching

Let Dr. Caldwell help whenever your child is feyerish or upset; or has

caught cold.

His simple prescription will make that bilious, headachy, cross boy or girl comfortable, happy, well in just few hours. It soon restores the bowels to healthy regularity. It helps "break-up" a cold by keeping the bowels free from all that sickening mucus waste.

You have a famous doctor's word for this laxative. Dr. Caldwell's record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of one mother or baby is believed unique in American

medical history.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's
Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore
and have it ready. Then you won't have to worry when any member of your family is headachy, bilious, or constipated. Syrup Pepsin is good for all ages. It sweetens the bowels; increases appetite—makes digestion more complete.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 41-1931.



COLUMBUS BEFORE QUEEN ISABELLA

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DES the old familiar school-boy rhyme about the fact that "In fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue," need revision? Have we been wrong all these years in our annual celebration of October 12 as "Discovery Day"? The answer to both questions is "Yes," if we are to believe the results of researches made by a South American scholar. A short time ago Prof. Luis Ulloa, director of the Peruvian national li-

brary at Lima, Peru, made an address before the congress of Americanists in Hamburg, Germany, which stirred up a world-wide discussion among historical scholars. In that address he declared that Christopher Columbus "discovered" America in 1477, that his voyage in 1492 was a second voyage, that this same Columbus was not the son of a Genoese wool weaver, as the world has come to believe him to have been, but that he was a Catalonian corsair and therefore a native of Spain and not of Italy.

"After eight months study among Spanish archives in Madrid, where I found much hitherto unknown, authentic and incontrovertible material, I can definitely assert that Columbus paid his first visit to the New world by way of Ireland, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland," said Professor Ulloa. "This was before Amer-Ica's official discovery, Indeed before he was in contact with the Spanish king,

"This same Columbus, who later captained Spanish ships to the West Indies for a time, was a comrade of Danish corsairs with whom, without the aid of Spanish kings, he made the previous discovery of the American continent.

"Documents which I found further showed that Columbus was not identical with the son of the Genoese wool weaver, Domenico Columbus, but with a Catalonian corsair who rebelled against King Juan II of Aragonia. He was also a relative of a corsair named Casanova-Couillon, who was in the services of Louis of France."

All of which is certainly revolutionary enough and adds further to the confusion that exists among scholars as to the nativity of Columbus.

But more interesting to Americans than the question of Columbus's nationality is the question of whether or not the history of this nation, which we have become accustomed to date from 1492, should date from an event 15 years earlier and whether the "landing of Columbus" should be pictured as taking place on a bleak northern shore of the mainland of North America instead of a palm-fringed island in the West Indies According to the Peruvian scholar, the date should be 1477 and the place Labrador or Newfoundland, depending upon which you prefer to consider as the "shores of America."

And now as for the "discovery" in 1492, Professor Ulloa declares that our acceptance of that date arises from a distortion of historical fact made by a Spanish scholar, more than a century ago. Here is how it came about: On April 17, 1492, their Catholic Majesties, Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabella of Castile, rulers of Spain, signed a contract of "capitulations" with Columbus for the "official discovery" of America" which took place in October of that year. The original document of these capitulations was preserved in the archives of the Duke of Veragua but its existence seems to have been unknown to scholars for more than

In 1825 a certain Fernandez de Navarrete published the text of the capitulations, asserting that he took it from the original document. But in reproducing the text he arbitrarily changed an essential phrase in it for reasons which will be revealed later. The authentic text states that the concessions granted to Columbus were made "in recompense for what he has discovered (ha descubierto) in the seas of the ocean and of the voyage that he is now, with the help of God, to make upon them." Navarrete wrote it "In recompense for what he is to discover (he de descubrir) and of the voyage that he is now, with the help of God, to make upon them," So by inserting the word "de" and changing the letters in another word, the Spanish scholar put in the future what was already in the past, thus profoundly affected the writing of all future history and gave to Americans, as to the rest of the world, the date of 1492 to remember instead of some previous date.

As for the reasons which led Navarrete to make the grammatical alteration Professor Ulloa says: "The old Spanish chroniclers especially the official writers in the pay of the kings, did not try to write the real history of the discovery but rather the apologia of the monarchs Ferdinand and Isabella in the enterprise. The Inquisition contributed in great part to this warding off of criticism. As the Inquisition had been established by these rulers some years before 1492, its analysts and apologists have maintained that the discovery of America was only the recompense given by God to Ferdinand and Isabella for the foundation of this famous tribunal.

"Consequently, the chroniclers and inquisitors have presumed in general to take merit from Columbus and to add it to the Catholic monarchs, particularly Isabella. In this way it came about that she was made the real inspirer of the discovery and Columbus the instrument which she employed.

"The real history, as I have already shown by documents in my books, is contrary to this exaggerated apologia of the Catholic monarchs, and especially of Isabella, whom the inquisitors and modern admirers have regarded as a saint and the grand protectress of Columbus. Far from that, Isabella opposed even more than her husband the proposals and demands of Columbus, bending herself rather to win from him the secret he concealed. She did not consent to deal with Columbus until he was about to depart to seek the protection of a foreign king; she made up her mind when, through the intervention of her former confessor, Father Juan Perez (it was he who drew up the convention), she became convinced that the affair was absolutely certain, since the discovery had already been made. The Inquisition and the historians who served it could not make public the truth, which would so far reduce the credit of Isabella."

As for his evidence that Columbus discovered America before 1492 Professor Ulloa goes about it in this way:

After Queen Isabella died a high tribunal was established to adjust the wrongs which had been done to various persons through the failure of the queen to carry out promises she had made to them. Among them was Columbus and he presented a memorial to the tribunal in which he complained that neither Ferdinand nor Isabella had carried out the provisions of his nowfamous "capitulations," In his memorial

OUnderwood & Underwood

pears this significant paragraph: "And since from the age of twenty-eight years he (Columbus) had served in the enterprise and the conquest of the said Indies, doing for their Highnesses a so great and notable service without expense to the royal treasury and without danger to their subjects and with so much of profit full handling of his sloop, O'Brien vn in all the world, and it was in his power to render this service to any other Christian king without burden to his conscience, and they have not carried out with him the said capitulations and they have not kept nor executed the said privileges, graces and confirmations as they had promised at the time of according them

"Thus," says Professor Ulloa, "Columbus had begun to discover and even to conquer the Indies-that is, our present-day America-when of the most typical native ballads he was not more than twenty-eight years old Furthermore, for this enterprise he had no support from the Spanish monarchs, either in money or men. It is evident that these circumstances cannot be related to the expedition of 1492, because it is well known that at this later date Columbus was much more than twenty-eight years old, and also because, by virtue of the capitulations, the monarchs supplied him with money, men and ships.

"When could this conquest of which Columbus speaks in his memorial which we have quoted have had its beginning? We have known for a long time and in a positive manner that his son Diego was born about 1480 and that from this date Columbus had not left Portugal and Spain until August, 1492, when he set out on the 'official discovery.' Consequently, it was before 1480 that the prediscovery was made. I should add that when he died, in 1506, he was more than sixty years old. Therefore, one must put his age at twenty-eight between 1470 and

As for the Peruvian scholar's method of fixing 1477 as the date of Columbus's "first discovery" of America he bases it upon a passage in the "Historie," attributed to Don Fernando, the son of Columbus, which was a biography of Columbus. One passage in it, came, according to the book, from Columbus himself and in it Columbus declared that in February, 1477, he sailed as far as Tile (Iceland) and even "one hundred leagues beyond,"

"Let us now mark that Columbus says that at this date he went 100 leagues beyond Iceland," says Professor Ulloa, "Those who deny the veracity of the great mariner assume that the attack and rushing up to the this 100 leagues should be measured toward the north and that Columbus then would have come near the pole, as far as 78 degrees, which is impossible. But as early as the first year of the Seventeenth century the Italian annalist Casoni correctly interpreted, as I have done, the phrase of Columbus, the true meaning of which places this 100 leagues to the west. Casoni thus understood that it was Greenland which the discoverer had touched."

So the time may come when our schoolbook histories may tell us a different tale of the discovery of America from the one we now know. And perhaps American schoolboys will repeat a couplet different from "In fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue." Will it be "Christopher Columbus, by the grace of heaven, reached North America in fourteen seventy-seven"?

(@ by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Forgotten HEROES

**ELMO SCOTT WATSON** 

Haymakers-Sailors' Victory

WHEN on a May morning in 1775 the news of the Battle of Lexington reached Machias, Maine, the citizens of that town, considering that affair the beginning of open warfare, determined to do their share in

striking a blow at the British oppressors of the American colonies by attempting the capture of an armed British schooner, the Margaretta, commanded by Captain Moore, which

Moore got wind of the plot and sailed a short distance down the bay. Thereupon Jeremiah O'Brien, "an athletic gallant man" and a leader in the village, took command of the volunteers who had seized a British lumber sloop in the harbor and proposed to go after the Magaretta. It is doubtful if any other naval expedition in history had such an armament as these Maine haymakers assembled for their project. There were 20 guns, one of which was a wall-piece," a musket so heavy that it needed a

was then lying in port. But Captain

wall to support its weight when it was fired. For all these guns there were but 60 bullets and 60 charges of powder. Their most formidable weapons were 13 pitchforks and 12 axes, So the 35 volunteers, thus equipped, sailed away to attack the British ship, carrying a crew of 40 men armed with four six-pounders and 20 swivels-guns firing a onepound ball and mounted on swivels on the vessel's rail.

As the Americans hove into sight, Captain Moore, wishing to avoid trouble, hoisted the anchor and ran away. But the sloop was a swifter vessel than the schooner and soon overhauled it, which was made easier by the fact that Captain Moore became so flustrated that he handled his ship badly and nearly wrecked it. As the Americans bore down upon him the crew of the Margaretta opened fire and killed one of the men on the sloop. Thereupon the men in charge of the walt-piece opened fire and luckily picked off the helmsman of the schooner, so that she

floundered around without guidance. As the sloop crashed into the schooner, the men from Machias with upraised pitchforks and swinging axes sprang over the rail. There was a short, desperate conflict-pitchforks and axes against guns and handgrenades. Captain Moore was shot down and his crew surrendered. In all, 20 men were killed and wounded before the fight ended. After shifting the armament of the Margaretta to his swift sloop, "Captain" O'Brien

set out for new conquests. His opportunity came a short time later when two British schooners were sent from Halifax to capture separated the two schooners and captured them one at a time. Then he sailed in triumph to Watertown, Mass., and delivered his prize over to the provincial legislature there.

The Story of Christian Schell

A PIONEER in the Mohawk valley in New York during the Revolution would have been a forgotten hero had ever composed in this country. It is a ballad of endless number of verses, the gist of which is this:

Christian Schell, or Shell, was a German settler near the village of Herkimer at a place still called Shell's Bush where he built a blockhouse of his own for the protection of his wife and six sons, the youngest, twins but eight years old. One August afternoon in 1781 a party of 66 Indians and Tories, led by a notorious Loyalist named McDonald, appeared near Shell's Bush.

The battle began at two o'clock and continued until dark. At first McDonald and his savage allies attempted to burn out the little garrison, but failing in this made a direct assault which was thrown back by the fire of the defenders. During another attack the Tory leader, while attempting to force the door with a crowbar was wounded by Shell, who quickly opened the door and pulled his enemy inside.

Disconcerted by the loss of their leader, the Tories and Indians drew off for a short time and the sturdy old pioneer mounted the stairs to the upper part of the blockhouse where he devoted himself to singing lustily the hymn which was the favorite of Luther during the perils of that great Reformer. But immediatewalls, five of them thrust the muzzles of their guns through loopholes. Instantly Mrs. Shell caught up an

ax and with mighty blows upon the barrels bent them so that they were useless. Again the hot fire of Shell and his sons drove the enemy back. Then just as twilight settled down Shell ran again to the second story and calling out to his wife informed her that help had arrived from Fort Dayton, "Captain Small, march your company around to this side of the house" he shouted. "Captain Getman, you had better wheel your men off to the left and come up on that side." His bluff worked beautifully. The enemy fled with a loss of 11 killed and 18 wounded.

(@. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.

#### Surely Must Have Been Extreme Limit in Cars

Frank B. Curran of the Department of Commerce was talking about his recently completed road survey, which shows that the United States, with 3,016,000 miles of roads, leads the world in road mileage, the world

total being only 7,806,000 miles. "You see some amazing cars on our roads," Mr. Curran said, "Some are amazing for their beauty, and

"'Where did you get that car?" one man asked another on a Georgia

some are like the story.

"'My cousin gave it to me,' said the other man. "The first man studied the car for

minute. Then he said: "'You've been robbed."

### Los Angeles Boy Needed Help



Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular ellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's

sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny.

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and biliousness stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way.

Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Mining in New York New York is not usually considered a mining state, largely because it does not contain any gold or sil-

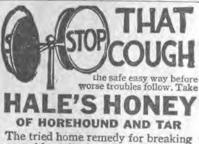
ver, yet its sub-surface deposits yield returns greater than those of many states with popular reputations for their mineral resources, according to a recent publication of the New York State museum. More than thirty substances are mined in the state, including iron, zinc, pyrite. salt, calcium sulphate, stone and

#### Heron Collection

Perhaps the biggest colony of blue herons on the Atlantic coast is at Bartlett's island, near Bar Harbor, Maine. The island, a four-acre tract off Indian point, is owned by Augustus P. Loring, Boston lawyer. On it there are some 500 blue heron nests and, in addition, many nests of the black-crowned heron and of osprey.

Fair Enough "I don't know whether to be a bar-

ber or an author." "Toss for it-heads or tales."



healing and soothing - quick relief for coughing and hoarseness. 30c at all druggists Use Pike's Toothache Drope

up colds, relieving throat troubles;

Wanted—Man owning car to sell Marlin rifles and shotguns to hunters in conjunc-tion with local dealers. Good commissions, Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Conn.

Free—Beautiful 50c perfumed head neck-lace with purchase of 1 50c 3 oz. hox Vel-vety Smooth Face Powder. Both for price of one; send 50c to H. F. Lewis, 3109 Arizona St., Philadelphia, Pa. Children's Dress Mfr. wants agents every-

where to sell line of unusual children's dresses, sizes 1 yr. to 12; sells \$2 each up; you can earn \$5 a day; write for details. Modern Frock Co., 503 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

London's Oldest Church The oldest church in London is that of St. Bartholomew the Great.

Next to putting money in the bank is the satisfaction of putting coal in

A monogram is one of those things nobody can decipher except the man to whom it belongs.

Three may keep a secret if two are

# Sunshine -All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West-marvelous climate-warm sunny days-clear starlit nights-dry invigorating air — splendid roads — gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Cree & Chattey PALM SPRINGS California

### TO PLANT GARDENS ABOVE RADIO CITY

#### Roofs to Be Landscaped at Cost of 18 Millions.

New York.—The Rockefeller interests have revealed details of the plans for transforming the roofs and terraces of the ten structures in the \$250,000,000 Radio City here into what is intended to be a modern equivalent of the banging gardens of Babylon, to include illuminated waterfalls and promenades among tall trees planted far above the street.

The largest of the first three units will be a 66-story office skyscraper, with 16-story wing, to take up more than half of the center block in the area bounded by Fifth and Sixth avennes, Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets. This unit will have a total floor space of 2,500,000 square feet, about 350,000 feet more than is contained in the Empire State building. About Ready to Start.

The second will be the International Music hall, planned for the west half of the block between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, with a 31-story office building flanking it on the Sixth avenue frontage. The third unit is a sound motion picture theater for the west part of the block between Fortyeighth and Forty-ninth streets.

Excavation work on the sites of those structures is well advanced and construction will start this full. The theaters are scheduled to be finished by Ootcber 1, 1932, and the office building the following spring. Plans for seven other buildings have been drawn. A large area in the lower block has been left for possible use by the Metropolitan Opera company or a new opera house, concerning which negotiations still are pending. The garden plans call for seven veres of landscaping with waterfalls, tountains, pools, trees, formal flower beds, and statuary. Plans for covering the outer walls of the buildings with a lacework of living ivy also are a tentative part of the beautification

A Curved Waterfall. An acre of ground space will be

given over to a sunken plaza with a W-foot fountain in the center. The Hockefeller interests estimated that more than \$17,500,000 worth of land will be left open for beautification, and between \$250,000 and \$500,000 will be spent on landscaping.

Forty feet above the roof of the 16-story wing of the center building will be a curved waterfall with a 50foot spillway and cascades ending in a reflecting pool, about 80 by 25 feet, on the roof. Thirty-foot trees and other landscaping will form its back-

Two levels of landscaping are planued above the studios of the Naflonal Broadcasting company, in the lower roof areas between the main building and the main east wall of the 16-story wing.

They will be connected by stairways and will resemble a formal garden on some suburban estate.

On the north side of the music hall and south side of the sound theater there will be 30-foot bedges of beech, hemlock and linden trees. The remainder of these roofs will be deing to a height of 30 and 35 feet will be a part of the general scheme.

#### Heat in Arctic Causes Herring Eggs to Freeze

London.-There have been several complaints about warm weather in the Arctic this summer, but it remained for British scientists to make the first official protest in behalf of herrings. which have been driven from the

The herrings were forced to migrate because of frigid water. The scientists explained that heat in the Arctic produces very cold currents. They esilmated that only 1 per cent of the hering eggs would hatch, thus causing British deep-sea fishers to lose large amounts of money.

#### Century Old Clock Is Keeping Perfect Time

N. Y .- The wooden cogs in a century old clock were spinning at full filt here today. Jerome F. Gleasun, recialmed the timepiece, which was built in 1822, from attic dust. He found the wheels jammed with dust and soot and the face broken. A few hours of tinkering put it in shape, and now, Gleason says, it "keeps railroad

#### Famous Ballard Mine in

Montana Is Reopened Buite, Mont -The Ballard mine, one of the more amous gold mines in Montana history, has been reopened after years of dleness by a group of Montana, men, who believe there still is much gold in ts depths

Three-Tailed Puppy

Is New Ohio Freak Marion, Ohio.-Tobtsie, a one year-old Fox ferier, is the moth er of five pupiles with seven mils, four of which are bob talls:

Puppy No. 5 as three tails, two where pupples' tails always grow and one in the middle of his forehead. Te other four dogs are hob-talle.

# TEXAS OIL FIELD

#### Effect on Industry Is Not Yet Fully Realized.

Dailas, Texas.—The new East Texas oil field is so vast that six of the largest pools in the United States could be superimposed upon it.

A study of the geology and economic importance of the field reveals that its immense size, the consistent results of drilling, and its effect upon the industry have not yet been realized by the most experienced and farsighted oil men.

A map of the field shows that the Lathrop pool is so large that the Hobbs pool of New Mexico, heretofore considered of immense proportions, could be tucked into it, with plenty of room left over for the Oklahoma City and Seminole pools.

The long, narrow Keltleman Hills (Calif.) field would stretch its length from the lower reaches of the Joiner pool of Rusk county and extend through the Kilgore pool into southern Gregg county. There would be plenty of room left to stow away the Yates and Hendricks pools of west

Geologists have learned that this tremendous oil producing area thousands, even millions of years ago, was a huge sea. The earth's constant mutations left it high and dry, bearing the remains of trillions of minute

It is the bodies of these shellfish, lying at an approximate depth of 3,500 feet, that have turned into oil.

Oil comes from what geologists know as Woodbine sand, in this particular field. The fact that this sand occurs at almost the same depth in all parts of the field has contributed in a large measure to the sensational exploitation, as drilling costs are thus nsiderably lower.

The thickness of the Woodbine sand varies from a few feet on the eastern side of the field to 60 or 70 feet thick about two miles west of the eastern limit of the field in the Lathrop pool.

#### Giant Memorial to Be Completed in 1935

Lisbon, Portugal.-Work is proceeding on the colossal statue of the Marquis of Pombal, the dominating political figure of the Eighteenth century. which will be erected on the Rotunda square, at the end of Liberty avenue. It is calculated that it will be completed in 1935

The main part of the monument, on which work is now proceeding, shows the marquis and a lion. It is in bronze and was designed by the sculptor Francisco Santos shortly before his death. Nine meters in height, it will weigh 32 tons, and the bronze for it will be obtained by melting down 15 cannon. The head of the marquis will be one meter eighty centimeters, and inside his shoe there will be room for a man to lie down. To mold the statue it will be necessary to make a plaster cast in seven pieces. This work is being done in the "atelier" of the sculptors Simoes de Almeida and Leopoldo de Almeida,

### Chinaman's "English"

#### Wins Him Freedom Boston.-David Chin, Chinese laun-

dryman, was arraigned in Municipal court on complaint of Miss Marie Maxwell that he had used obscene language in her presence,

"Have you anything to say?" demanded Judge Elijah Adlow of the defendant.

Chin had plenty to say. Using a strange combination of Chinese and English, he addressed the court excitedly for eleven minutes.

"Not guilty," said the judge when Chin had finished. "The defendant may have used obscene language, but if he did nobody could understand it."

#### Figures Show Suicides Increasing in Germany

Bertin.-The number of suicides in Berlin is increasing. Officials figures show in three months 474 men, women, and children committed suicide. Of these, more than 60 per cent were

One hundred and eighty-eight were In the prime of life. More than one hundred individuals were over sixty

This year's figures show an increase of more than 12 per cent over the cor-

#### Baby Pheasants Seek

responding months last year,

#### Help From Pedestrian

Harrisburg, Pa -- Crows were swooping from a fence toward a railroad track, apparently attacking an enemy. A pedestrian investigated and found the crows were attacking a covey of pheasants apparently only a few days

Four of the tiny birds ran to the man for protection. Six others had been pecked to death by the crows. The man turned the pheasants over to the state game commission.

#### Historic Chapel Pews Will Be Sold to Grads

Cambridge, Mass.-Historic Appleton chapel of Harvard university must give way to a new memorial house of worship, but its old pews will not be

The pews will be sold privately faculty members having first preference. The Harvard-Yale-Princeton club of Chicago was reported as in the field for several of the pews.

#### **ELECTION NOTICE**

#### LARGEST IN U. S. Borough of Carteret Notice of Registry and General Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 5, the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwesterly line of Washing Avenue; and thence (6) Easterly and Souththe egislative session of 1927 notice running thence (1) Southerly, along easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to is hereby given that the District Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; Board of Registry and Election in thence (2) Westerly, along Larch and for the Election Districts of the Street to the Southwesterly line of Borough of Carteret will meet in the beautiful the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) places hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing primary to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly and General Election.

between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 hereinafter mentioned.

Registration Days

October 13th, 1931—Third Registration. Hours 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. November 3rd, 1931—General Election Day. Hours 7 A. M. to 8

- Officers to be Elected Governor..
- Assemblymen Freeholders.
- Member of State Committee-
- 1 Member of State Committee-
- 2 Councilmen.
- 2 Justices of the Peace. 8 Committeemen

#### 8 Committeewomen

#### Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

DISTRICT NO. 1: (Voting Place, Washington School), BEGINNING at the junction of Noe's Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) Westerly along Roosevelt Avenue to Charles Street; thence (4) Northerly along Charles Street and Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River; thence (5) Southeasterly along the Rahway River to Staten Island Sound; and thence (6) Southerly along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Begin-

DISTRICT NO. 3: (Voting place, olumbus School, Roosevelt Avenue) BEGINNING at the junction of Tufts Creek and Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) Westerly along Tufts Creek to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and continuing along said railroad to the intersection of Pershng Avenue and Holly Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Staten Island Sound; thence (3) Easterly, and Northerly, along the said Staten Island Sound to the

place of Beginning.
DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Cleveland School, Pershing Avenue.) BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound o the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt AveBorough of Carteret meets same; along the Westerly boundary line of thence (5) Northwesterly along said the Borough of Carteret and also boundary line to Larch Street; thence along Blair Road to the New Jersey

to the place of Beginning. along Blair Road to the New Jersey On Tuesday, November 3rd, 1931, Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey p. m., the District Board of Election Railroad to the Central Railroad of will meet for the purpose of conduct- New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, ing a General Election of the officers along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carceret Avenue; thence (9) Southeast erly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the

place of Beginning.
DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northvesterly, along Carteret Avenue to Fillmore Avenue; thence (4) Northerly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the South erly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (5) Easterly, along said line of lands to the Westerly line of lands of the Brady Tract; thence (6) Southerly, along said line of lands to the Northcontinuing in a straight line to the Tract; thence (7) Easterly, along Rahway River at a point where Deep said Northerly line of said tract to erly line of lands of the Conlon Washington Avenue; thence Southerly, along Washington Avenue ning.

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) Westerly also states a state of the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (9) Easterly, along the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (10) Easterly, along the several courses of the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (11) Easterly, along the several courses of the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (11) Easterly, along the several courses of the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (11) Easterly, along the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (12) Easterly, along the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (12) Easterly, along the Northerly line of lands of the Hermann Tract; thence (12) Easterly, along the Northerly line of lands of the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (10) still the Northerly line of said lands to Noe's Creek; thence (11) said creek to Pershing Avenue.

ing Avenue to the place of Beginning.
DISTRICT NO. 7: (Voting place,
Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING
at the intersection of Noe's Creek and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along the said creek to the Northerly line of the Hermann Tract; thence (2) still Westerly along the Northerly line of said tract to Washington Avenue; thence (3) Northerly, along Washington Avenue to the Northerly line the Conlon Tract; thence (4) Westerly, along the Northerly line of said tract to the Westerly line of the Brady Tract; thence (5) Northerly, along the Westerly line of said tract to the Southerly line of property be-longing to the Mexican Petroleum Company; thence (6) Westerly, along the Southerly line of said property to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (7) Northeasterly along the lands of said railroad to Rooseelt Avenue; thence (8) Easterly and Southeasterly along said Roosevelt Avenue to Pershing Avenue; and thence (9) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 8: Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly ne of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line nue to Arthur Avenue where the of the Borough of Carteret; thence Southwesterly boundary line of the (3) in a general Southerly direction

TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS =

MHERE IRON MAKING BEGAN

Bound southeast from Richmond the road runs by

Providence Forge where iron making began in the Colonies, and where this huge hammer was used. It was long lost in the debris of Time, but recents floods

washed it up and it is soon to be made a memorial to

the iron industry in America

# (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Terminal Railroad Company to the Cleveland School), BEGINNING at Central Railroad Company; thence

the place of Beginning.

# Woman's Hat Blows in

Driver's Face; 6 Hurt Woodland, fit.-A woman's bat was responsible for tojury to six persons in an automobile accident near here recently. The accident occurred when the wind blew the hat off the head of the woman, who was riding in a car with five others, and into the face of the driver. His vision temporarily obscured, the driver lost control of the machine and it crashed into a culvert.

#### Oregon Man Wins Title

as Champ Woodchopper Albany, Ore,-Any man who thinks he can chop wood might well consider the ability of Pete McLaren, world champion woodchopper. He won \$50 here by cutting through a fir log 58 inches in circumference in 2 minutes 45 seconds. Under terms of the contest he had to cut the log in twothirds of the time required by Paul Miller, former Albany high school foothall player and experienced logger; Roy Morlan of North Albany, and George W. Hayes of Albany, McLaren

#### Railroad Ticket Bought 26 Years Ago Turned In

Franklin, Pa.-A ticket purchased 26 years ago from the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad to Portland, Ore., for the Lewis and Clark expedition celebration recently was presented for redemption at the New York Central ticket office here. The tickt, sold at a special rate for the trip, was forwarded to New York offices to determine if a refund should

#### Kinda Tough on the Boys London.-One village in England,

Baulking, with a population of about 200, has only two girls of marrying age, and all the youths have to journey miles into the next largest towns to do their courting.

#### Cat Adopts Wolf Cubs

Garden City, Mo.-When a tabby cat near here lost her kittens she promptly adopted two orphaned wolf pups. The mother and foster children are doing nicely.

#### WHAT A DIFFERENCE—

One of the wonderful new "Quality" Gas Ranges will make in your kitchen and in your cooking, and you can buy it on easy payments, too.

It would be difficult to mention everything you want to know about these splendid Gas Ranges. You must see them yourself, examine them, ask questions, and compare them with other Gas Ranges costing many dollars more.

#### COME TO OUR SHOWROOM—

ad inspect these ranges at your leisure. It's a pleasure to show such fine equipment, and, when you are ready to buy, we have a budget plan which makes it very easy to pay for any model.

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN—

-Balance over one Year

### THE PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT CO.

222 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Phone 3510-Perth Amboy.

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

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

#### Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

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

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

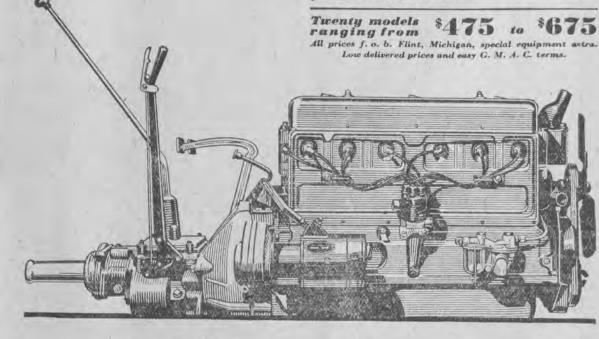
For reservations or further information, address James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the manager of the individual hotel.

#### CARTERET NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS — GET RESULTS —

# **Nothing less** than a six can give you built-in smoothness

The whole question was settled long ago-as to how many cylinders it takes in a motor car engine to give satisfactory smoothness. Science definitely established the fact that at least six are necessary. And today, the public accepts the multi-cylinder engine in the same way that it accepts 4-wheel brakes, parallel-mounted springs and every other principle of proved and acknowledged superiority. Everybody knows that nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness.

Today, six-cylinder smoothness is within reach of every new car buyer. For Chevrolet has produced a quality car, powered it with a firmly-mounted six-cylinder motor-engineered it to run with unsurpassed economy -and priced it down among the very lowestpriced cars in the market.



The Great American Value

See your dealer below

ECONOMY GARAGE

51 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J.



Fishermen on Lake Garda,

of the cities, may be made to take the

place of the expensive fuel for which

Italy is dependent on foreign coun-

Milan is today a half-way house for

people rushing up and down the earth,

from the Mediterranean to the Alps,

from Venice to Como; it is so very

well known, so very crowded, so busy,

so bustling, one feels there is nothing

more to be told of her. Perhaps be-

cause she seems so entirely modern,

because she bears so few traces of

her earlier years, because while her

sister cities point so proudly to Etrus-

can, to Greek, to early Roman remains,

she invites the visitor to contemplate

her Galleria Vittorio Emanuele, one

It is not so, she has been literally

trampled into the dust so often she

would have nothing but scars to show

made her instantly build on her ruins

the foundations of yet greater things.

largest in the world. What joy must

structures growing, to know that from

Milan cannot hold anyone long who

remembers that Lake Como is but two

short hours away, with open-air pic-

tures far lovelier than any that Mi-

lan's rich museums hold. The little

town of the same name at the south-

it has a charming cathedral; it looks

straight up to the snowpeaks, but it

is not a place to linger; choose rather

some quieter place farther up the lake

Beauties of the Lakes.

lakes it is usually Como and its neigh

bors that are meant; Como, which

is all Italian; Lugano, which is large-

ly Swiss, and Maggiore, which is large-

ly Italian; but there are others, very

tiny, perhaps, but also lovely; Orta,

Varese, and to the east Iseo, Idro;

above all, beautiful Lake Garda, whose

upper end was Austrian. So many

poets have sung their charms for twen-

ty centuries, so many artists depicted

their beauties, what remains for un-

gifted lovers to say? So much of his-

tory is sleeping in their shining wa-

ters, so many world-known names con-

nected with their shores, what could

one summer bring to all their mem-

Which is the lovellest? Who knows?

Undoubtedly Lake Come is the most

popular. And does any visitor fail to

row across its blue, satiny surfaces

to the marble steps of the Villa Car-

lotta to see the Thorwaldsen Frieze

and Canova's Cupid and Psyche? One

does not need eyes to know which is

the favorite. The "oh's" and "ah's,"

the sighs and silences tell it; but, then,

love is immortal, while war is transi-

Lugano is quite a different lake from

Como, although so near-but a single

rocky ridge, an outlying spur of the

great Alpine chain between. It is

wonderfully picturesque, with Its

steep, wooded sides and quaint towns,

pink and yellow and mauve, staged

upward from the lake like galleries

at a theater. If there are fewer lux-

urious villas, fewer over-rich gardens,

there is more of romantic naturalness.

On Como one senses luxuriously a

civilization two thousand years old;

on Lugano one feels ageless nature's

unmatched loveliness. If largely Swiss

politically, in appearance Lugano is

wholly Italian—the half-wild Italian

which recalls the ancient freedom-lov-

ing Celt, not that which reminds us

Lake Maggiore is almost as well

known, as much traveled, as Como.

Its individuality is just as strong as

that of the other two; to see one is by

no means to see all. One must travel

up and down it by boat in the morn-

ing light and in the sunset glow. One

must make excursions along its shores

and to the Borromean islands, which

float so picturesquely on its surfaces.

One must climb the rocky hillsides

about it and get new and surprising

views of its size and splendor. One

must see it in storm as well as sun-

shine; see the white snow to north-

ward sharply defined against the blue

the Death Legion because it has been

employed in many of the hardest and

most dangerous campaigns.

of polished Rome.

When people speak of the Italian

-Cadennabia, Menaggio, Bellagio.

ern end of the lake is quaint enough;

his care they came.

Gian Galeazzo, who made the Cer-

feels she does not appreciate her past.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) ILAN, chief city of the Lombardian-Piedmont region of northern Italy, announces plans for a metropolitan underground railway system which, when completed, will have a total length of 50 miles. The announcement follows another telling of the completion of Italy's largest railroad station in Milan, a huge structure which compares favorably with the great terminals of the world.

Italy's first subway system and the biggest railway station are but milestones marking the progress of this modern, wide-awake city, which had the first public library in Europe and was the first city on the continent to light its streets with electricity. Viewing the rich and Interesting history of this metropolis of the upper Po valley, its outstanding leadership among Italian cities, its virility through centuries, and its varied accomplishments, the observer may be inclined to give serious consideration to the boast of the Milanese that "what Milan thinks today, Italy will think tomorrow.'

Milan, in the matter of a new subway, is hurrying its plans because Rome also is planning a subway system. But Rome must hesitate and discuss. Underneath the streets and buildings of modern Rome are foundations of ancient imperial Roman monuments, and parts of the Catacombs. Milan faces no such obstacles, and will radiate five lines from the center of the city as conditions require. All five of the lines, two of which will reach points 20 miles away, will have stations within a few yards of each other in the Plazzo del Duomo. A population of more than 3,000,000 people will be served by this new system, up-to-date in every respect.

Lombardy and Piedmont comprise the plains of the upper reaches of the great Po valley, the Alpine foothills, and the southern and eastern slopes of a large part of the alps themselves. Milan, on a fertile plain near the southern termini of some of the most important of the Alpine passes, was a town of considerable importance even in the dim historic days of 222 B. C. when it was captured by the Romans. It was then, as it is today, a close second city in point of population in Italy,

Leader in Many Respects.

Milan early earned a position of leadership among surrounding cities, a leadership, however, which did not go unchallenged. The city has been destroyed many times, once by a league of neighboring towns, and at other times by alien conquerors. After each destruction it has sprung up on a seemingly firmer foundation to achieve greater popularity and a more far-reaching influence.

Apart from any reputation Milan may have gained as an index to industrial unrest, it is a leader among Italian cities in other respects. Indeed, the Milanese insist that their city, their "capitale morale," is the very heart and head of Italy's modern life and activity-"first in industry, first in municipal progress, first in political importance."

Even at the beginning of the Eleventh century Milan was of some importance industrially, its handicraft workers turning out textiles, arms and jewelry. The innumerable wars to which Italian cities and provinces were subjected slowed up its industrial development even after the introduction of the factory system, but since the unification of Italy in 1870, and the relative political calm that has followed, the growth of the city's industries has been marvelous. Textiles, locomotives and electrical apparatus are the leading products and a long list of metal manufactures could be added.

The industrial plants of Milan have fairly burst the confines of the old city and many are to be found in numerous populous suburbs that have sprung up, especially since 1895. The population of Milan itself now rumbers close to a million. Its population is exceeded only slightly, if at all, by that of Naples, and is considerably in excess of that of Rome.

Water Power Development.

Interesting is the fact that all industries in this section of Italy are not dependent on the importation of coal. Piedmontese and Lombardian industry has been turning more and more during recent years to the use of electric power generated from the great falls and rapids of the many streams that, tumbling down from the beights of the Alps almost at the walls SUCH IS LIFE—And Such Is Life!



# Belize Depends on Mahogany Trade

Is the Least Known Bit of British America.

Washington.-A hurricane in British Honduras swept into the front pages of the country the name of Belize, capital of this little-known bit of British America.

"Belize, the city, with a population of only 13,000 people, would be a small town elsewhere, but it is the metropolis of England's section of the dense tropical jungles in the southeast sector of the Yucatan peninsula," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society,

"Although Belize is unmistakably British in appearance, the houses of two and three stories that line the main residential streets being of accepted British architecture, many of the British leaders of the colony complain that it is becoming 'American-Newspapers and magazines from the United States far outnumber those from England, while the official money unit of British Honduras is the American gold dollar.

"The British flavor of the country is as much diluted by tropical influbut for the invincible courage which ences, however, as by American. Coalblack policemen are clothed much like the London 'Bobby,' and speak with tosa possible, did much for Milan. To the same broad, Cockney accent, him we owe the cathedral, one of the

"The mahogany industry, justly commemorated on the flag of British Honhave been his to see these wonderful duras by the tools of the trade, lured the earliest settlers to Belize in the Eighteenth century, put money in their pockets, furnished something for them and their backer, Great Britain, to fight the Spaniards; and today is responsible for the main industry of Belize and British Honduras-lum-

"The people of Belize even tell solemnly how the lowest portions of their city, once a seemingly bottomless swamp, have been filled in and made usable by the millions of mahogany chips hacked there from logs which must be roughly squared before they are ready for market. Assisting the chips in the work of stabilization -they relate with equal solemnity-

Football Down South

Don Zimmerman, star halfback of

the Tulane university (New Orleans)

football team, gets a good workout

despite the warm weather and tosses

a few forward passes to get the arm

in shape. The players reported for

their first workout attired in light

shorts, and comfort was paramount as

the boys went through their paces,

were the thousands of empty rum bot-

tles thrown aside by the axmen. "Belize was settled by British 'squatters.' Spain, from the days of the earliest explorers claimed the entire 'Main,' or mainland, but she was interested chiefly in gold and silver, mere trees seemed beneath notice. So the British, cutting trees on the eastern coast of Yucatan, the present British Honduras, and in the mosquito

Leader for Fall



Above is pictured the coat dress, a eader for the autumn season. This dress is developed in malaga red wool crepe, with collar and peplum edged in black Persian lamb.

Walnuts From Streets

Salem, Ore.-It's harvest time on

This city, claimant to the only Eng-

lish walnut orchard of comparative

size within a city limits, is also the

possessor of the largest Franquette

And the best part of the arange-

Years ago, when Salem became the

state capital, hundreds of walnut trees

were planted along the roadsides.

When pavement supplanted board

walks the trees remained in the park-

ing strips. With care and irrigation

the trees have expanded into an or-

chard of 5,000 trees, covering an area

The harvest will reach 25 tons, a

record production. The average yield

is estimated at ten pounds a tree, al-

though several of the older ones will

produce an individual yield of more

ment is the orchard is municipally

Oregon City Harvests

walnut orchard in the world.

salem's city streets.

of about 300 acres.

than 200 pounds.

country, farthest south, were not molested at first.

AND YOU SAY

HIS POP USED

TO SPANK HIM

"When the settlers were seen to be making a good things of their mahogany trade, the Spanish changed their policy and began harassing them. A series of wars and treaties between Spain and England followed. In 1798 the Spaniards, attacking Belize, were driven off by British settlers with cannon mounted on rafts and flatboats. In 1862 the 'settlement' was declared a 'colony,' and was given a lieutenant governor acting under the governor of Jamaica. In 1884 it became a separate crown colony.

"In addition to mahogany and logwood Belize carries on an active trade with the United States in bananas, coconuts, citrus fruits, cacao, and thousands of bales of chicle, the latter the raw material of chewing gum, Great Britain and Canada divide the small part of the colony's trade that does not go to the United States. In addition British Honduras is one of America's best Central American customers, buying nearly \$2,000,000 worth of our products in 1929.

Farmhouse Is Shifty

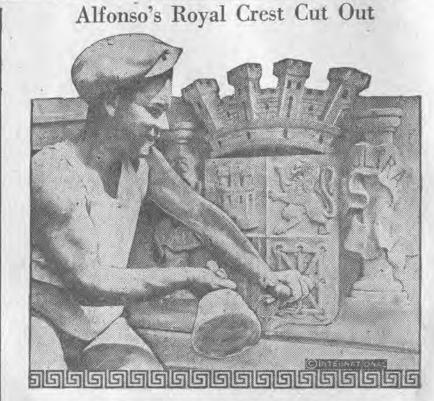
Westport, Mass.-Alice Borden's farmhouse has been in three towns and two states without ever being moved. The site once was a part of Tiverton, R. L, later belonged to Fall River, Mass., and now is in Westport.

WELL, MY GOSH!

WHO STARTED

ALL THIS,

By Charles Sughroe



When the Spanish revolution was an accomplished fact the royal arms on the Spanish embassy in Washington was promptly covered with a wooden shield. Now that the republican regime is firmly established, the new coat of arms has been cut. The stone mason is seen doing that job after having eliminated the emblem of former King Alfonso.

Waco-Wego.

## Buys Whole Town to Get Jobs for Children | job has been the thorough cleaning and painting and adding modern con-

YES, AND

FATHER

GRANDPAS

USED TO SPANK

Offspring to Help Kansas Man Run Waco-Wego.

Wichlta, Kan.-George Washington Winters, well-known Kansas realtor, has brought the business section of Waco-Wego, near here, so that he can find work for three boys and a daugh-

Jobs were difficult to find in Wichita this summer, Winters said, so he purchased the business district of Waco-Wego so that Billy, ten; George Wood, sixteen; Clifford, nineteen, and Hazel, twenty, would find something to do.

Included in Winter's purchase was a garage, a filling station, grocery store, soda fountain, lunchroom, bulk

COST OF AN

EDUCATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of

Illinois.

A magazine of standing published

recently an article from a father of

Briefly, he complained that to send

his three children to the institutions

which they were attending was cost-

lng him, conservatively speaking,

\$4,500 a year; and this amount is

exclusive of vacations and a number

I am quite sure that the average

cost of an education in the representa-

tive colleges of the country is far less

than this man alleges, and should be.

Evans has just finished his junior

year in the college with which I am

associated. He graduated four years

ago from a small high school in a

country town. He is the oldest of

three children, his father having a

clerical position which does not pay

him as much a year as the complain-

ing father mentioned above spent an-

Evans was out of high school a year

working and saving his money before

trying to enter college. He got a xb

at college, which enabled him to earn

his board; and during his short vaca-

tions at Christmas and Easter he

earned enough to pay his fees. He

has held a good position each sum-

mer; he has been economical; he has

found a position in college for the last

her Sage Says:

You can't listen

when another man

refutes your argu-

ment because "you

have heard all that

nually on each of his children.

of additional expenses.

three children, all

of whom are in

college, in which a

strong protest is

made against the

increasing cost of

education. The

writer claimed

that what was

true of his chil-

dren could be said

of the average

young person go-

ing to college in

the representative

institutions of the

the place the busiest spot in this wheat-growing county. Their first

oll station and a home. It will be in

these business places that his family

Mr. and Mrs. Winters plan to make

will be employed.

GABBY GERTIE



"When a gay blade makes a pointed remark a girl who is sharp generally cuts him dead."

two years which pays him fifty dollars a month. He dresses well because he takes care of his clothes. He has the social life which one finds in a fraternity. He has made scholastic honors every year. He has had a pleasant social life. He has done what other boys do; and he told me not long ago that during his three years in college he had cost his father but two hundred dollars. Not everyone could do what he has done, though scores do; but not everyone spends fifteen hundred dollars. A college education costs about what one wants to make

(@. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Monument to French Flyers Rouen.-This city has erected a monument commemorating the Paris-New York flight of Costes and Bellonte.

Bean Ten Inches Long Portland, Maine,-A string bean grown by E. A. Randlett was ten inches long and contained 11 beans.

#### POTPOURRI <del>The black to be the total tot</del>

The Philippine Islands There are 7,083 Islands makng up the Philippine group, only 2,441 of which are named. They are just half way around the world from the West Indies possessions of the United States. The islands were named Islas Filiplnas in honor of the Spanish prince Philip II. More than ten million Filipinos live on the

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.) 

islands.

business in Wichita and has resigned as president of the Kansas real estate board so that he can devote more time

to his new business. The little city which Winters virtually owns is located on an arterial

In addition to being the head of

his various mercantile establishments,

Winters will carry the title of mayor,

city manager and chief of police of

Winters has given up his real estate

highway that is traveled a great deal by transcontinental travelers.

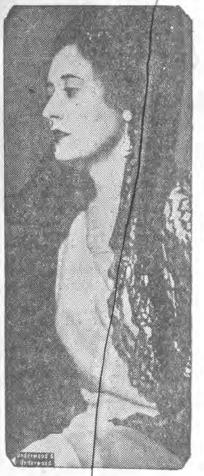
#### Pueblo Happy Hunting Ground for Husbands

Pueblo, Colo.-Want a husband, good, bad or indifferent, girls? Come to Pueblo. It has the second largest surplus of single men of any town in Colorado. It's bargain day for husband hunters here—and open season. There even are a goodly number of idowers for the older girls to cast their nets, Statistics reveal 476 divorced men among Pueblo's inhabitants and 457 divorced women. There are 950 widowers.

#### Film Comedy Blamed

as Cause for Divorce Chicago.-Her husband was influenced by the comedy relief afforded by motion pictures, Mrs. Anna Weissmuller, of Chicago, charged in a bill for divorce. Alphonse Weissmuller, the husband, threw a blueberry pie at her in the approvel movie comedy fashion, Mrs. Weissmuller charged in her complaint. Weissmuller flung the pastry while "evidently under the influence of the comic movies," the bill

Beauty on Coins



Senorita Louis de Ceballos, whose oust, representin Liberty, appears on the new Venezuean bolivar. Senorita de Ceballos is f Spanish ancestry. She is a well-kn wn figure in interna-

# ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



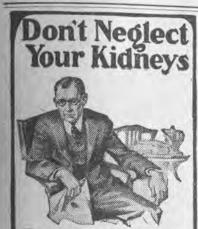


sky; look in vain for peaks that are hidden in swirling masses of mist and Name Well Earned The French Foreign Legion is called

#### Accommodate the Patient

Caller-But why does the doctor have his consulting hours from five to seven in the evening?

Doctor's Wife-Because our patient has no other free time,-Dublin Opinion.



#### Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired. nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers verywhere.



#### Forethought

First Angler-Why throw away that biggest fish? Second Fisherman-Nobody would believe I caught it.

#### You Can Stop that Rheumatic Pain

The constant nerve-wracking pain that spells rheumatism or neuritis can be relieved, often stopped entirely. The new treatment which gives quick results where old methods have failed calls for two or three daily applications of B. & M., The Penetrating Germicide. Used externally, this preparation seldom fails to stop the intense pain in a few hours. Also, where the trouble is caused by germ infection, the B. & M. treatment will destroy the germs, making it possible for Nature to restore normal conditions. Your druggist should be able to supply B. & M. If not, send us his name and \$1.25 for a full-siza bottle. Or ask for free booklet. F. E. Rollins Co., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. (Adv.)

#### Sophisticated

"How do you like her acting?" "I hardly know. She plays a simple village maid with plucked eye-

#### No Joker

"I should think he'd feel happy as a king when he's in the air," "Happier! He's an ace!"

After one has loafed for two years, he may reach a state of mind where he likes it. He may become resentful toward the world, too.

Sleep is the greatest blessing when there is no one who has the right to break into it.

Another milestone passed. Women at a tea party no more ask for the recipe for anything.

As one grows older, the chief obstacle to taking a vacation is the ab-



WHAT many people call indiges-tionvery often means excess acid in th stomach. The stomach hav been over-stimulated, and food surs. The corrective is an alkali, whin neutralizes the acids instantly. Ad the best alkali known to medical sience is Phillips Milk

of Magnesia. One spoorul of this harmless, tasteless alka in water neutralizes instantly may times that mucl acid, and the symptoms disappes at once. Youwill never use crud, methods when once you learn the efficiency of its. Go get a small

bottle to try.

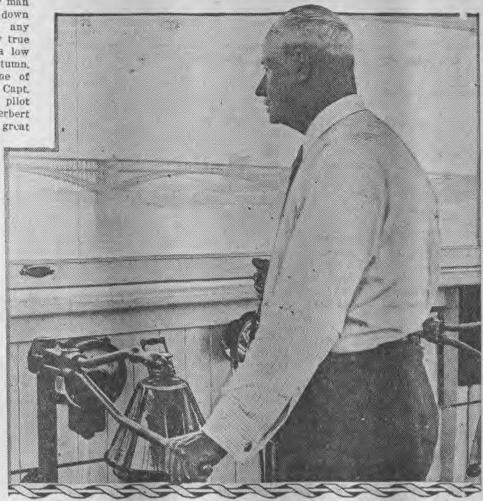
Be sure to ge the genuine Phillips
Milk of Magesia prescribed by
physicians for ) years in correcting
excess acids. 2i and 50c a bottle any drugstore.

#### He Knows Old Man River's Every Twist and Turn

TTTAKES a veteran river man to pilot his craft up or down the Mississippi river at any time, and this is especially true when the river is at as a low a stage as it is this autumn. Our illustration shows one of the best of the veterans, Capt. George O. Rogers, in the pilot house of the towboat Herbert Hoover, approaching the great Eads bridge, His craft

is the largest towboat in the world, is powered with Diesel engines and makes regular trips between St. Louis and New Orleans.

Captain Rogers, who is sixty-seven years of age, knows "Old Man River" like a book and can point out every one of its crannies and noooks, some of them dangerous and others safe. He has spent a lifetime learning the Mississippi, but because of its frequent changes of channel his "studies" are never completed, Every trip there may be something new to learn in the way of twists and turns of the mighty stream. Readers of Mark Twain's tales of Mississippi river pilotage will appreciate this,



#### BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

#### OLD MAN COYOTE WARNS | dle generally get into trouble, You PETER

PERHAPS you think that when Old Man Coyote just missed catching Peter Rabbit because Peter managed to reach the old bramble-tangle first he lost his temper. That shows that you don't know Old Man Coyote. If Reddy Fox had been in his place very likely Reddy would have lost his temper and finally gone off in a great rage. Old Man Coyote did nothing of the kind. No sir, he did nothing of the kind. He just spat out the little tuft



Do You Know, Peter, That It's Bad Business to Meddle in the Affairs of Other Folks?" Continued Old Man Coyote.

of white hair which he had pulled out of the middle of Peter's tail, so near to catching Peter had he been, and then peered in through the bramble and grinned at Peter. If he was disappointed, and of course he was, he didn't show it. And as for being angry, why, there wasn't the least trace of a temper.

"Almost got you, Peter, that time," said he breathing very hard, for he had had a long run. "It's lucky for you you've kept your legs oiled up and haven't let them get rusty."

He grinned again, and Peter, panting for breath there in the brambletangle, felt almost like grinning back in spite of the fact that he had been so terribly frightened and that he had lost that little bunch of hair right out

of the middle of his none too big tail. "Do you know, Peter, that it's bad business to meddle in the affairs of other folks?" continued Old Man Coyote. "Now tonight you meddled. You warned Honker the Goose through Paddy the Beaver and so cheated me

WORK is

WHAT WE WANT NOT CHARITY

The Voice of Labor

of those geese but you would have done very well." Old Man Coyote licked his chops and Peter had a little shivery, crawly

came pretty near furnishing me with

that dinner you cheated me out of,

Peter; pretty near. One jump more

and I'd have had you. You wouldn't

have made me as good a dinner as one

feeling all over. "And now I am going to give you fair warning, Peter," went on Old Man Coyote, still grinning, "that unless you get me a goose, a fat one, mind you. to make up for the one you cheated me out of you'll never get back to the dear Old Brier Patch. You see I'm giving you fair warning I must have a goose or I will have you. Now don't you wish you hadn't meddled?"

"No," replied Peter bravely enough, though inside his heart sank as he thought of how far away the dear, safe Old Brier Patch was. "I'm glad I did it. If that was meddling it was a good kind of meddling and I'm glad I had the chance and wasn't afraid to. Of course I am sorry if you are hungry but if you would learn to eat grass and clover and bark and berries as I do you never would need to go hungry. But I'm glad, ever so glad, that I saved those geese and I'd do it again if I had the chance. Perhaps it was bad business for me, but it was good business for them and I'm glad I med-

"All right, Peter," replied Old Man Coyote as he turned to trot away. Remember what I said and get me a

fat goose if you want to get back to the dear Old Brier Patch," and with a parting grin he disappeared.

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)-WNU Service.

she introduced corduroy skirts to wear with pastel suede jackets. They come in white or bisque shades and are beautifully cut and fitted-and they have the great virtue of washing well without needing to be ironed.

"It's a queer world," sighed Peter,
"It's certainly a queer world when helping others gets you into trouble yourself. But I'm glad I did it. I

Corduroy Skirts Some one had a bright idea when

#### "No girl should attempt a heavy date," says practical Polly, "unless she is strong for a guy." (@. 1931, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service. Getting Advice From a Veteran



DRINCE NICHOLAS of Rumania, general inspector of his country's armies, I is here seen, at the left, getting pointers on military affairs from Marshal Pilsudski, the veteran boss of Poland, during a visit to Warsaw. The prince is a brother of King Carol.

# Mother's Cook Book

All the world reposes in beauty to him who preserves equipoise in his life, and moves serenely on his path without secret violence; as he who sails down a stream, he has only to steer, keeping his bark in the middle, and carry it round the falls.

HERE is a declicous salad for a bridge luncheon or for a hot Sunday evening supper. Heat two cupfuls of crushed pineapple, add the juice of a lemon and one cupful of sugar. Stir until dissolved, Soak two tablespoonfuls of gels in in onehalf cupful of cold water for ten minutes. Add to the hot mixture and cool. When cool and beginning to set, add one cupful of grated American cheese, out of a good dinner. People who med- and one-half point of cream beaten

FAVORITE RECIPES

in one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of milk, one medium-sized onion finely chopped or grated, four sprigs of parsley, salt and pepper to season,

Butterscotch Pie. Take two cupfuls of brown sugar, the yolks of three eggs lightly beaten. four tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of butter and cook until thick with two cupfuls of milk, a pinch of salt. Pour into a baked crust and cover with a meringue, using the egg whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in a moderate oven, This makes enough filling for two ples.

and leave in a cold place to mold.

Serve with a mayonnaise dressing to

which two tablespoonfuls each of

chopped green pepper and celery have

been added to a cupful of the dressing,

Mock Pate de Fois Gras.

pound salt pork, through a food chop-

per. . Beat two eggs until light and fold

After mixing well turn into a greased

pudding dish. Cover tightly and steam

four hours. This may be served hot

Put one pound of calf's liver, one

Almond Cheese Cakes, "Briskly beat to lightness due

Eggs a few: With the eggs so beaten, beat-Nicely strained, for this same use-Lemon juice,

With fine pastry dough, rolled flat, After that, Line each little scalloped mold;

Adding milk of almonds, sweet.

Round the sides, light-fingered, spread Marmalade:

Pour the liquid eggy gold Into each delicious pit: Prison it

In the oven-and, by and by, Almond cheese cakes will in gay

Blond array Bless your nostril and your eye." -Ragueneau in "Cyrano."

Fresh Lobster Salad. This is a peerless salad when prepared from a freshly boiled lobster. The lobster should be boiled with a

stiff. Mix thoroughly, put into a mold | per corns in rapidly boiling water for forty minutes, remove and cool, If cooked this length of time the meat is easily removed from the shell and is more tender. Cut the meat into fair-sized pieces, add half as much diced celery and enough french dressing to moisten. Let stand an hour or more, drain and serve in nests of lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. All Ingredients should be well chilled and served at once. Dust with paprika. Make nests of three curled leaves with a spoonful of the salad in each. (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### One More Heston



Jack Heston, son of the famous Willie Heston who was regarded as the greatest football star ever developed at the University of Michigan, is a sophomore and a halfback at Ann Arbor, and of course he will have a load to carry in the matter of family tradition. His father was all-America selection in 1901-2-3, so Jack will have his work cut out for him. He is expected to play an important part in Michigan's 1931 campaign. tablespoonful of salt and a few pep-

#### Postage Stamps in Use

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

EQUALITY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A S TENDERLY the starlight falls On cottage roofs as castle walls.

And we, with all of our contending,

Our much of making, much of spending,

Our holding high, and walking proud.

Find nothing in God's scheme, my

That makes us better than the others,

The workman passing by your door

Or, if not that, then something less,

Taking and taking, nothing giving.

There is but one nobility: You may be better, friend, than me,

If I were idle, I would ask, Or find myself, some sort of task,

For men are only equal, brothers,

For God and world and land and

Who labor somehow with the others,

(6), 1931, Douglas Malloch.)-WNU Service.

GIRLIGAGUO

A weed beside the road of living,

But who have so much wealth or

May be a laborer, no more,

They have no destiny or duty?

You are a laborer, I guess,

But only if you better labor

neighbor.

A little better than the crowd,

brothers,

beauty

in the United States There are 33 denominations of postage stamps now in use by the United States post office. Here is the list, with the portrait or other

engraving on each stamp; Half-cent, portrait of Nathan Hale 1-cent, Benjamin Franklin; 11/2-cent, Warren G. Harding; 2-cent, George Washington; also the commemorative Red Cross stamp, the only commemorative stamp now in use.

Three-cent, Abraham Lincoln, 4cent, William H. Taft; 5-cent, Theodore Roosevelt; 6-cent, James A. Garfield; 7-cent, William McKinley; 8-cent, Ulysses S. Grant; 9-cent, Thomas Jefferson; 10-cent, James Monroe; 10-cent special delivery stamp displaying a motorcycle and stamp showing scroll work.

Eleven-cent stamp with portrait of Rutherford B. Hayes; 12-cent, portrait of Grover Cleveland; 13-cent, Benjamin Harrison; 14-cent, portrait of an American Indian; 15-cent, area of Vermont, Massachusetts and Statue of Liberty; 15-cent special de | Rhode Island.

# Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

livery, motorcycle and rider; 15-cent special handling, scroll work.

Seventeen-cent stamp, Woodrow Wilson; 20-cent, Golden gate; 25cent, Niagara falls; 30-cent, a bull; 50-cent, Arlington amphitheater; \$1, Lincoln memorial; \$2, United States Capitol; \$5, Benjamin Franklin,

The air mail stamps include a 5cent one portraying wings; 10-cent, map of the United States in blue; 15-cent, map of the United States in rider; 10-cent special handling brown, and a 20-cent stamp showing a map of the United States in green.

#### Big Coast County

The county of San Bernardino, Calif., is larger than the combined

# VEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Bayer Aspirin. Take enough to bring complete relief. Genuine aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica; lumbago; muscular pains.

Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for those who carry Bayer Aspirin! All druggists, in the familiar little box:



Youthful Frankness "Would you like to play and sing

"Oh, please, no, ma'am," quickly responded the child. "I wouldn't infer yo' has elephantiosis ob de like people to say things about me." | 'magination.-Border Cities Star.

In Other Words Rastus-Does yo' doubt mah vord? Do yo'-all call muh a liah?

Sambo-Nossuh. Ah jes' wishes to



How to get enjoyment on both ends of Christmas Cards

THOUGH YOUR Christmas cards may bear cheerful greetings, their sending can be a fretful task if left to the last minute. Shop now. Enjoy choosing from a fresh, full stock. Visit mentally with each friend as you address the envelope. Do that and your Christmas cards will give pleasure at both ends!

# Burgoyne CHRISTMAS CARDS

YOUR LOCAL DEALERS CARRY THEM

Business Caller "I wish to insure my life,"

"We sell fire insurance here." "Just this life-not that beyond."

Dad's First Question "Now, father, we really must celebrate Father's day." "What will that cost?"

400 large rooms, each with 2 win- \$6050 dows, private bath and shower.

TIMEŠ SQUARE Located in the heart of the

theatre and shopping districts and but three short blocks from the Grand Central Terminal.

Exceedingly attractive weekly rates

West 45th Street

A HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST TYPE

NEW YORK

### NICKEL MAJOR ALLY IN BATTLE ON RUST

#### Its Non-Corrosive Qualities Make It Valuable.

Washington.-Industry is mobilizing a number of metals and alloys in the chemists' war on the waste of rust. Chromium, copper, brass and other copper alloys, and aluminum are substances whose industrial use, in part at least, have been augmented by the fight on rust. One of the major new allies on the non-rust battlefront is

"One of nickel's chief industrial attributes is its 'willingness' to mix with other metals, although it also is used in its pure state," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"It readily associates with several hundred metals and metallic alloys, toughening the mixtures, increasing their heat resistance, and improving their non-corrosive qualities. It also is used as a whitener of dark metals.

"Nickel and products of nickel machinery are seldom out of range of man's fingertips. In modern homes they may be found in many articles ranging from kitchen sinks to door knobs, stove trimmings, electric iron, percolator, toaster and waffle iron heating elements and plating, radio tube grids, safety razors, plumbing fixtures, cabinet shelves and the metal that is hidden beneath bathtub enamel. Silver plated ware usually is nickel alloy covered with a film of

#### Resist Corrosion.

"In city streets huge nickel alloy 'thumb tacks' flank pedestrian lanes, nickel alloy building towers and trimmings gleam overhead, while underground telephone wires 'wear' small nickel alloy loading coils to make telephone conversation clearer and to speed transmission.

"Because of its toughening effects on fellow metals, nickel helps make travel safer. Frames and engine parts of many automobiles contain nickel. Once all the bright parts of automobiles were nickel plated. Chromium has taken the place of nickel plate but rickel is often hidden beneath chromium plating.

"Many modern steamships are equipped with nickel alloy hardware and fittings because the metal resists salf water corrosion.

"White gold is white because nickel (15 per cent) is mixed with ordinary A lesser amount of nickel makes flesh-colored gold while a still lesser amount makes green gold. German 'silver' is a mixture of brass whitened with nickel.

"The American 'mickel' is one-fourth nickel. The other three-fourths is

Known to Ancients. "No one knows how long nickel has been in use. It is well known that the ancients shaped swords from meteorites which contained the metal. During the early part of the last century deposits were found in New Caledonia. but no one knew what to do with the metal. Attempts to part it from its distant. that metallurgists called it 'Old Nick,' a synonym for something stubborn.

From 'Old Nick' came the name nickel. "Nickel was discovered in Canada in 1853 when a surveyor's compass was deflected, but because so little was known about the metal, the find remained only a mention in a surveyor's notebook until 1883 when a railroad was put through the Sudbury region. Shovels struck rock of strange formation. Analyzed, the rock was discovered to contain nickel and copper. Copper was then more valuable so the ore was mined for that metal. Not until several years later was nickel profitably mined and isolated. Today 90 per cent of the world's nickel supply is mined in the neighborhood of the original Canadian area of discovery."

#### Bachelor Cafe Owner Prefers Pets to Wife

Maud, Texas .- T. A. Huntzberger, bachelor owner and operator of the White Squirrel cafe here, owns 30 pets and says he thinks more of them than he would of any wife.

Huntzberger's prize is a white squirrel, after which he named his place of business. He captured it himself and it is one of the few whites ones ever seen in this section.

The zoo includes an assortment of fox squirrels, rabbits, Spliz dogs and Persian cats.

#### World's Fightingest Family Found in West

Westcliffe, Colo.-What should be the fighting'st family in the world lives at Westcliffe. Four boys, sons of John and Mrs. Coleman, have been named, in order of arrival, James Jeffries, Stanley Ketchell, Jack Dempsey, and Gene Tunney.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hit by Lightning;

His Speech Returns Rogersville, Ala.-W. C. Page, forty, spoke recently for the first time in six years on recovering consciousness after being struck by lightning.

Friends said a revivalist here recently predicted a storm would come to "wake the people up." Page, constant attendant at revivals, promised to ter "all about it" in church.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### MURDERS STEPSON: BODY OF YOUTH IS FOUND IN SWAMP

Slayer Confesses, Claiming Lad Was in Love With His Foster Mother.

Moncks Corner, S. C .- Hell Hole swamp, famed as the well nigh impregnable stronghold of bootleggers and scene of countless raids by dry agents, has harbored many mysteries, and now a boy wandering over Hose island in the almost impenetrable morass has unearthed the solution of

The body of Solomon Byrd, who disappeared from his home several weeks ago, was found in the depths of Hell Hole swamp by the boy. A bullet hole through the rear of young Byrd's head told officers that the notorious swamp had been the scene of another mur-

#### Stepfather Confesses.

Byrd's stepfather, Charles Williams, arrested and charged with the killing, confessed, officers said, claiming that his stepson had been paying attentions to Mrs. Williams.

Byrd's mother, who died several years ago, married Williams and young Byrd made his home with them. When his mother died Byrd remained with his stepfather, who subsequently married again.

Williams claimed that his stepson fell in love with Mrs. Williams, who is young and unusually attractive. The couple's infatuation, Williams said, eventually led him to decide to kill his stepson.

Williams and his stepson left home on what purported to be a squirrelhunting expedition. Late that day Williams returned, telling neighbors that young Byrd had become separated from him during the afternoon, He said Byrd had talked of leaving Neighbors, however, did not believe this story, and instituted search for Byrd.

No Trace of Youth. For two weeks the swamp was combed by parties, but no trace of Byrd was found. Finally the search was abandoned. Williams continued to insist that Byrd probably had obtained employment elsewhere. He said that the youth undoubtedly would

come home to visit in a short time. But for the wandering of another would Byrd's fate probably never would have been known, as the rainy season inundates that portion of the swamp where the body was found. The skeleton might have been washed into

#### Kansan Steals From U. S. Mail to Get Into Jail

Sunbury, Pa.-Unemployed and hungry John Hicks, fifty-five, Kansas City, stole a package from a United States mail truck here because "jail will be paradise after my experiences," he told officers who arrested him.

He came here in the hope of getting work with a curcus but found that there were no vacancies.

Weak and emaciated, he grabbed the first package he saw on the truck and walked up to a policeman.

"I just stole something and want to be locked up," Hicks said. The policeman believed him drunk

and locked him up. Then he told his

As the theft was made from the mails, United States authorities will probably see that Hicks has a home

#### Secret Chinese Society

Seeks Manchus' Return

Pelping.-A secret society formed with the purpose of restoring the Manchu dynasty in China has appeared at Linksien, in northern Hunan

Members of the society hold similar views to the Boxers, who attempted to drive foreigners from China in 1900. and besieged the legations in old Peking. They believe that bullets cannot kill them, and use only long swords as weapons.

Like Samson, they think that long hair is the secret of their strength, and that if their bair is cut off they become mortal again, so they guard their bair with earnestness,

#### Young Solon in Maine

Holds 8 College Degrees Portland, Me.-Roy L. Fernald. Maine legislator, is only thirty, but he holds eight college degrees.

He received his A. B. from the University of Maine in 1923; his M. A. from Maine and LL. B. from Boston university in 1927; and LL, M. from Boston university in 1928; and M. Ed. from Boston university in 1929; a B. S. in education from Boston university and M. A. from Harvard last year, and recently a Ph. D. from Boston univer-

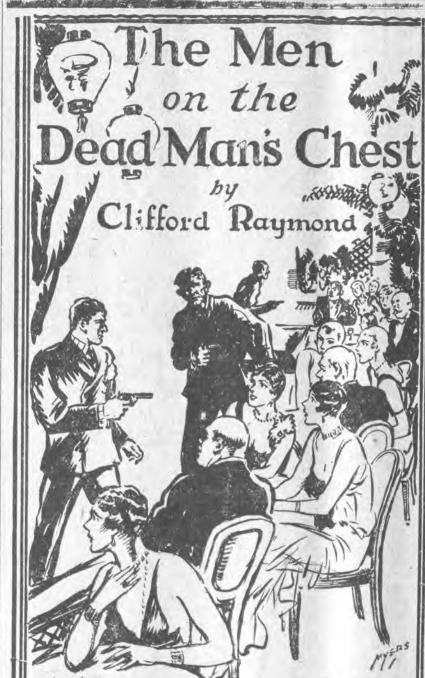
Besides being a legislator, Fernald is an attorney and a full-fledged pro-

#### Escaped Prisoners Ask for Ride Back to Jail

Oregon, Mo.-Two prisoners who escaped from the county jail here, returned the following day, but they demanded real service to go back,

William and Donald Hopper telephoned the sheriff from their home in Fortesque, Mo., and asked him to come get them.

They told the officer they broke jail to višit their sick father and were too tired to walk back.



# Story That Is Different



Copyright The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Mystery? YES - Murders? YES -Baffled Detectives? YES-Romance? YES-Humor? YES.

Not a yellow back "pot boiler" but a piece of real literature by one of America's best qualified writers.

A story of many thrills and many climaxes, A story each installment of which will be found satisfying. A story every reader will enjoy.

#### IT WILL RUN SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS

Ancients Spared One Ordea!

Prehistoric people had their dental troubles, says a popular historian. But they did not have to read prehistoric magazines while waiting for treatment.-Lowell Evening Leader,

No Right to Person's Time

As no single man is born with a right of controlling the opinions of all the rest, so the world has no title to demand the whole time of any particular person.-Pope.

#### Origin of Amber

W.N.U

SERVICE

Amber is said to be a hard instrous resinous substance composed of a fossilized vegetable gum which originally exuded from an extinct kind of stonebearing tree standing in prehistoric forests.

The Right Direction

Horace Greeley advised young men to go West. Today it is equally safe to point in any direction.-American Magazine.

### WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has Intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them,

#### Nothing Modern About

Workings of Vitamins "Knowledge of the vitamins is not modern," Dr. Ruth F. Wadsworth writes in Collier's. "It is as old as prosons and sailing vessels; older than Columbus, and probably contemporary with Noah. It is only the name which is new.

"We owe the rather boring systematization of the vitamins-their classification and naming as Vitamin A, B, C, D, E, and soon F and G-to the experimental method which has crept upon medicine in the last 40

"How the Elizabethans arrived at the knowledge that lemons would prevent scurvy I don't know. I think it is probable that they stumbled onto that fact because lemons were easy to carry and to keep and could be given in the form of juice to the sailors, without a lot of fuss. Our present-day knowledge tells us that scurvy is caused by a lack of vitamin C, which is found in oranges and lemons and tomatoes and apples and ba-

#### Languages of the World

Whitaker's almanac estimates that among European languages, English is the mother tongue of the largest number, 180,000,000; Russian second with 140,000,000; then German, 80,000,000; French, 70,000,000; Spanish and Italian, each 50,000,000; Portuguese, 25,-900,000. Among all the languages of the world. Chinese is spoken by the largest number, about 400,000,000 if the various dialects are included. Doctor Vizetelly's figures, as given in the World almanac, are rather different. He gives English as spoken by 160,-000,000 and understood and used by 60,000,000 more who do not consider it their native speech; German spoken by 90,000,000 and understood by 20,-000,000 more; Russian, 90,000,000; French spoken by 45,000,000 but understood and spoken by at least 75,-000,000 more; Spanish, 55,000,000; Italian, 45,000,000; Portuguese, 30,-

#### THE CARTERET NEWS

Statement of Ownership, Management, etc., required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912 of THE CARTERET NEWS published weekly, at Carteret, N. J. for

October 1st, 1931. State of New Jersey County of Middlesex

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared M. E. Yorke, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the owner of THE CAR-TERET NEWS, and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, empodied in section 411. Postal Laws

and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to wit: That the name and address of the publisher is:

M. E. Yorke, Carteret, N. J. sole owner, publisher and editor.

That the known bond holders, mortgagees and security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are none.

> (Signed) GEORGE W. ENOT. Notary Public.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1931.

Week tarting Sat. October 10th

NORMA SHEARER

CLARK GABLE "A FREE SOUL"

Featuring LIONEL BARRYMORE

LOEW'S "ACE" VAUDEVILLE

#### Turtle Racing

The only species of racing turtles are the box and gopher turtles. Galapagos turtles (a giant race of land turtles now nearly extinct), when cap tive in zoological gardens, can be made to move in any desired direction by holding a pole to which a banana or a carrot is attached in front of their noses. In gopher turtle races the tur tles were released from beneath tubs in the center of a circle and travel to the margin, and the one which first reaches the edge is the winner.

#### Light in Sea Water

That latitude has a far-reaching effect on the distance light will pene rate sea water has been proved by scientists in recent investigations, still uncompleted. It was found at thirtythree degrees north latitude, light of certain intensity penetrated to 800 meters, while at 50 degrees it went to 500 meters' depth, and at 67 degrees the same intensity was recorded at a depth of only about 200 meters .-- Pop ular Mechanics Magazine.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

READ EVERY PAGE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FLAT TO LET-5 rooms, sun-parlor; all improvements, garage, 153 Emerson street

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

SALESMAN WANTED-Local man for Carteret and surrounding counties. Call on business conrerns only. Established line. Meruhants Industries, Inc., Newark, N. J.

#### Another Letter Needed

A movement to reduce the number of letters in the Russian alphabet reveals that there are 36. We have often felt we reeded another in ours, to indicate what the cartoonist means by

#### Deadly Virtues

There are certain virtues which, unless checked by a strong sense of genuine values, become deadly.-Woman's Home Companion.

# RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.



SATURDAY

Comedy

Comedy

Children's Matinee at 2:15

LAUGHING SINNERS With JOAN CRAWFORD

Episode No. 2-"DANGER ISLAND" Cartoon

Other Novelties

Other Novelties

-Novelty

Novelty

SUNDAY-Matinee 2:15

SON OF INDIA

With RAMON NOVARRO

News Weekly

MONDAY-Special Matinee DOROTHY MACKAIL

RECKLESS HOUR

Comedy

Special Matinee-Carteret Police Show

RICHARD DIX

TUESDAY

PUBLIC DEFENDER Comedy

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ALL STAR CAST



# Comedy Novelty

FRIDAY

Comedy

EDMUND LOWE and DOLORES DEL RIO

THE BAD ONE

COMING DIRIGIBLE-October 21, 22, 23 POLITICS-October 28, 29

CALL

WRITE

PHONE

Novelty Red

# CHROME REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE YURONKA & NAGY

Real Estate Mortgages

**75 ROOSEVELT AVENUE** 

Automobile Insurance Notary Public

Phone 8-0482

CARTERE, N. J.

COOPERATE WITH

# BARGE CAPTAIN DROWNED HERE

Slips From Craft While Walking Along Edge---Body Recovered By Local Police Officials

The body of Captain Clarence Rouser, about fifty years of age, who was drowned in the Staten Island Sound at the dock of the United States Metals Refining Company shortly before noon on Saturday was recovered a half an hour later near the scene of the drowning.

It was located with grappling hooks by Officer Robert Shanley, while New York Harbor police and volunteers of the copper works plant were busy searching for the body near the dock. It was brought to shore by Shanley, with the aid of Acting Chief John J. Dowling and Officer Thomas Donoghue.

Captain Rahmer was walking along the edge of the barge when he suddenly tripped and fell into the water. He was apparently stunned, as his head struck the edge of the barge and immediately went under.

The barge is the property of Jacobus and Granviller Company of New York. It was said there that Rohmer's home was in Hoboken and that he had been employed by the company from time to time.

Company officials said Rahmer was a man of sobriety.

tablishment of John J. Lyman.

many. A cablegram was dispatched today to the family.

# BEING HELD FOR FORGERY CHARGE

William Cooke, of Newark, formerly of Carteret, was arraigned in Police Court, Tuesday night, on a charge of forging a check on Harrington Beverages for \$52. The check was used in payment for a small purchase at a store and the was taken in cash, it was the Grand Jury. Andrew Kish was expected at the night sessions. given fifteen days in the workhouse

A young man charged with insulting a young woman was held in \$1,000 bail for further investigation. Evidence was introduced indicating that the young man was not in the vicinity where the alleged insult was said to have occurred.

# **\$8,000 DAMAGES** SOUGHT IN SUIT

Damages of \$8,000 are asked of Jacob Weiss, grocer of Washington avenue, in a suit instituted by Wendell Phillips, of Carteret through his attorney Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, in the circuit court.

The plaintiff is alleged to have fallen from an unfastened window at the Weiss property, 83 Washington avenue, Carteret, sustaining severe injuries. Wendell seeks \$5,000 for personal injuries and his father nue, entertained the G. A. O. Club ristown, Vineland, Haddonfield and wants \$3,000 for medical care.

#### NEARBY DELEGATIONS AT FORESTERS MEETING night of October 30.

Delegations from Sayreville, South Amboy, New Brunswick and Jersey City attended the meeting of Court freshments, Marion Kathe, Elsie typewriter network a message of Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America, held Tuesday night.

State Secretary Leon Donnelly Emily Brown. spoke on organization. Plans were discussed for the children's party to be held in December, details for friends will be held by the Junior which will be completed at the next Woman's Club at the Nathan Hale palities took part.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Karaszewski, Mr. kowski, enjoyed a theatrical performance in New York recently.

# COUNCILMAN DOLAN HEADS HOLY NAME

Edward Dolan was elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church at the meeting held Wednesday night. The other officers are: Edward Lloyd, secretary; Thomas Devereux, Sr., treasurer and the Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan, chaplain.

Rev. Father Sweeney, of Long Branch was the guest of honor and spoke on the aims of the Holy Name Societies. Other speakers were: Benedict Kathe, Edward Coughlin, Walter Braitling, William Lawlor, Jr., Theodore Bishop, Edward Lloyd, Joseph A. Hermann, J. H. Nevill and Thomas McBride.

# LOCAL WOMEN ON

Democratic Organization held in stickers. Coroner Eugene J. Mullen, who New Brunswick Tuesday night, a viewed the body gave permission for group of local women were named of Mrs. Leo Brown, the sum of its removal to the undertaking es- to serve on the Moore reception com- \$841.55 was raised here, of which mittee when the gubernatorial can-It is thought that the captain has didate visits the county seat next a wife and three children in Ger- Wednesday afternoon at the Woodrow Wilson hotel.

> Mrs. John W. Adams, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. Dolly O'Rorke, \$95.00 by special gifts. Mrs. Cornelius Sheridan and Mrs. Mame Little comprise the local

The reception will be held from 2 to 5 P. M. Those desiring to go are requested to make reservations with Mrs. O'Rorke before October 19.

# BOARD ISSUES DATA ON

cided to open night school on Mon- is to be continued in 1932. lav. October 19. charged. S. Rabinowitz, one of the held from 7 to 9 P. M., four nights a proprietors of the department store week. The regular evening school appeared against Cook, who was classes will meet in the high school. beld in \$500 bail for the action of Pupils attending day school are not

Classes for the foreign-born resifor breaking windows on Roosevelt dents will be open in the Columbus

#### START COURT ACTION

Supreme Court action instituted over a tri-state front. against Roy Dunn and Ose Hubbs, of Carteret, as the result of an auto- the New Jersey state-wide system at mobile accident on Berdentown avenue, South Amboy, August 25th.

#### HOME FROM MUHLENBERG

The Misses Margaret Hemsel and Mildred Brown, student nurses at the Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hemsel on Saturday.

Miss Helen D'Zurilla had her tonsils removed at the Perth Amboy General Hospital last Friday.

#### ENTERTAIN G. A. O. CLUB

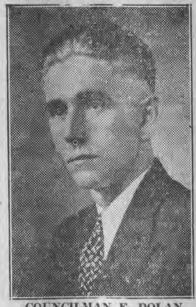
at her home Monday night. Plans Atlantic City, and the Delaware were made to hold a Hallowe'en River Bridge police. party at Rockman's annex on the

named: Decorations, Irene Fesler, system Wednesday morning, October Grace Barker, Juliette Brown; Re- 14, by broadcasting over the tele-Wachter; entertainment, Grace Bar- greeting which was received in all ker, Olga Fischer, Marion Kathe and 532 stations in the tri-state hookup.

A card party for members and school auditorium on Tuesday night, October 27. The committee is headed by Miss Helen Jurick.

19 Cooke Avenue.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL HOLY NAME SOCIETY



COUNCILMAN E. DOLAN

# WILL SELL 10,000 CHRISTMAS SEALS

Under Leadership of Mrs. Leo Brown Tuberculosis League Realized \$841.55 in 1930.

According to Miss Jane J. Packard, executive secretary of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League, it is expected that ten thousand Christmas Seals will be sold in Carteret between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas this year. One thousand dollars is the goal for local contributors to the anti-tuberculosis camfive years has been financed by the At the meeting of the County annual sale of the good health

> Last year, under the chairmanship \$455.00 came through the mail from individual philanthropists, \$116.55 was turned in by the schools, \$73.00 was contributed by various organizations, \$102.00 by industries, and

Miss Packard states that the name of this year's chairman is to be announced next week, together with plans for the organization of this community for the drive. The sale of seals supports the nursing, clinic and hospitalization services of the League, as well as the yearround program of health education. NIGHT SCHOOL SESSIONS A total of \$15,000.00 must be raised The local Board of Education de- by the organization if its program

Newark, with a city-wide teletypewriter police alarm bystem which and Washington Schools as in the includes ten stations located through out the city, has joined New Jersey's state-wide police alarm networkadding a strong new link to an Gottleib and Elsie Schuck of Car- anti-crime hookup which now stands teret, asks \$12,500 damages in a in the path of criminal activities

The Newark system is tied in with Newark zone headquarters, and through this link also has the means of immediate communication over similar state-wide alarm networks

in New York and Pennsylvania. There now are a total of 532 stations served in the three states by this nowska, Francis Szlachetka. tri-state teletypewriter alarm service which is the most far reaching police alarm hookup in the world.

With the addition of Newark the New Jersey network now includes 115 stations. It links all State Police stations in New Jersey; local police in Essex, Hudson and Union Miss Emily Brown, of Lincoln ave- Counties; municipal police of Mor-

Commissioner William F. Egan, Director of Public Safety in Newark, The following committees were officially opened the new Newark It was part of a ceremony in which Newark city officials, and municipal and police heads of nearby munici-

### ARRESTED SUNDAY

Andrew Kish, of 534 Roosevelt Dick. improvements, inquire S. Srulowitz ken a window in the premises at 543 Roosevelt avenue.

# PULASKI DAY TO

The people of Carteret will fittingly observe Sunday t heanniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, brave officer and brilliant cavalryman, exiled by reason of his patriotic efforts in defense of the liberties of his native land. Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by in charge of a committee headed by the Rev. Father Dr Joseph Dziadosz, MOORE TO VISIT pastor of the Holy Family Roman Catholic church.

A parade will begin from the parochial school on Emerson street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The line Democratic Candidate for Govof march will be: Romanowski street to Pershing avenue, to Washington avenue, to Roosevelt avenue to Pulaski avenue, to Pershing avenue and then to the high school.

Exercises will be held at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Recitations and songs will be given by the children of the parochial school. Adam Makwinski will be in charge of the session. Addresses will be given by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Mayor Joseph Oonka, of Manville, Dr. Louis Weiner, a representative of the Polish Consul in New York, Frank Godesky and Father Dziadosz. In the evening an entertainment will be held in the Falcon hall.

# COLUMBUS PROGRAM IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Pupils of the Washington and paign, which for the past twenty- Columbus schools also presented Columbus Day programs recently. The programs follow:

WASHINGTON SCHOOL Eighth Grade America, the Beautiful.

Composition, Life of Columbus, by Pauline Fisher. Song, Columbia, the Gem of the

Poem, Columbus, Ethel Ginder. Recitation, Columbus, Margaret

Song, Ham Columbia, Columbus, Margaret Sidun.

America, the Beautiful. Recitation, Columbus, Mary Recitation, Surprising Columbus,

Seventh Grade

Arthur Mantie. Song, Columbia, the Gem of the

Recitation, Columbus, Isabel Weinstein.

Evelyn Bakke, Helen Lesko, Meta Born, Helen Gavaletz. Recreation, the Boy Columbus, Milton Rabinowitz.

6th Grades

Flag alute.

Star Spangled Banner. Surprising Columbus, Myria Sok-Mary Timko.

Playlet, the Boyhood of Columbus, Mrs. Daze's pupils. Columbus, Anna Masluch.

Columbus Day, Lillian Mitroka.

5th Grades

Flag Salute. Song, America.

The Boy Columbus, Felicia Tar- cials. Columbus, Mary Vasalina.

Columbus, Ernest Whittal. Columbus Day, William Makoski. Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

Song, The Flag of Spain, assem-

COLUMBUS SCHOOL Grammar Grades Continued on Page 12

# ROSARY SOCIETY TO

The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church, at its meeting held Tuesday night, planned to present a play entitled "Those Husbands of Ours", on the night of November 4.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Alma Kelly and Mrs. William Day will coach the players. The committee in charge of the play comprises Mrs. Daniel McDon- CARD PARTY NOVEMBER 10TH

nell, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Edward Dolan, Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet and Mrs. O. H.

Mary Shirger.

# **Board of Health Prepared** To Give Vaccine-Aim For **School-Wide Treatment**

# **BORO WEDNESDAY**

ernor to Address Audience in H. S. Auditorium.

A. Harry Moore, Democratic candidate for Governor, will address an audience in the High School auditorium on Wednesday, October 21st, when he visits the borough as part of his campaign tour of Middlesex County. Mr. Moore's party will be met as they come into town and escorted to the High School by a parade of automobiles.

The speakers at this session, as arranged on the program will be: Mr. Moore, Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, Assemblyman Joseph Karcher; W. R. Hale, candidate for freeholder; Assemblyman John J. Rafferty, Freeholder Klemmer Kalteissen, candidate for re-election.

# CARTERET IS BORO TWENTY FIVE YEARS

In 1906, the section now known as the borough of Carteret, divorced itself from Woodbridge Township and following a fight in the state legislature obtained a charter for its in-

Carteret this year is observing the twenty-fifth year of its foundation as a distinctly separate municipality. Much development and progress has been made during the post quarter

#### MANY BOROUGHITES AT FIRE CHIEFS DINNER

the dinner-dance held by the New ersey Volunteer Fire Chiefs at Av- the firemen devoted their efforts to ward J. Heil, euchre, Nathan Hale enel Monday night.

Song, Charlotte Kovacs, Chamra, Harry and William Rapp, Schreier James Currie, Joseph Dun- not been determined. can and William Misdom.

#### GROCER OPENS MEAT DEPT.

Yesterday, J. Weiss, of 66 Washington avenue, opened a meat deolsky, Bohdan, Bayus, Joseph Hasek, partment at his store and George Gaveletz, well-known in the borough, out. will be in charge.

Mr. Weiss, long established in the borough, has been carrying a most complete food store. At the request Song, O' Columbia, the Gem of the of his patrons he decided to carry meats as well.

continue to live up to the policy of avenue on Sunday with Dr. J. Louis serving the highest quarkty of pro- Weiner as head of the teaching staff. Reading, Columbus Day, Ruth ducts", Mr. Weiss said. Turn to page Classes will be held each Sunday for

#### ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Union street, was arrested Saturday by Patrolman Walter Rusnak, on complaint of William Meadows, also colored, of Union street. Meadows valued at \$54. The ring was recov- nesday night in Fire House No. 1, ered. Walker was held without bail the following officers were elected: for a hearing.

#### PRESENT PLAY, NOV. 4 INSTRUCT JEWISH CHILDREN

Five teachers have been engaged by the Sunday School of the Congre- the next meeting, October 28. The Classes will be held Sunday morn- on Saturday night, October 31, at the ings at 9:30 A. M. The teachers German Lutheran hall, with Lind are the Misses Esther Venook, Dor- Brothers orchestra playing. othy and Edna Brown, Lillian Schwartz and Rose Schonwald.



A. HARRY MOORE

# AID AVENEL IN FIGHTING BLAZE

Fire on Outskirts of Borough the enrollment is sixty-six and the Taxes Efforts of Three Companies-Save Buildings.

Fire was discovered Sunday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock in a haystack in the barnyard of Joseph Dobchek on Rahway avenue, near Blair said he will provide better police road, in the East Rahway section. The location is in the Avenel section the school athletic field. D'Zurilla of Woodbridge Township, just over said all members of the police force the Carteret line. The blaze spread are back from their vacations and to two other stacks before firemen there are enough men available to from Carteret and a enel arrived. A properly police the field. All the stiff breeze was blowing the flames remaining games on the high school toward a large barn and other out- football schedule are to be played at buildings when the firemen got a home. stream on the fire from a hydrant | Permission to use the school audi-

keeping the blaze from spreading to School, Thursday night, October 29; The local delegation included Val- the buildings. They worked nearly St. George Liberty Falcon's, dance entine Gleckner, Cornelius Sheridan, two hours before the fire was put Nathan Hale School auditorium, on Charles Morris, John Wilhelm, Geo. out. Dobcheck, who is a dairyman, November 14; Pulaski Day Commitsaid that thirty tons of hay were tee, exercises, high school auditorium Agnes Rapp, William Duff, Philip destroyed. How the fire started has on Sunday, October 18; Carteret

An alarm was sounded at Carteret Nathan Hale School, latter part of when the blaze was discovered and 'October; Ffe and Drum Corps, Fire the two companies responded. The Company No. 1, use of basement at Carteret department retired the Washington school for rehear-13. pumper when the fire was under control, while the Avenel department Twilight League through its somekept up the fight until the fire was tary G. J. Harrigan; Ukrainian So-

#### BROTHERHOOD OF ISRAEL

The Zion Religious School was opened in the synagogue of the "In our meat department we will Brotherhood of Israel in Pershing 6 for advertisement on opening spe- Jewish children. Hebrew, religion and history are the main subjects. All Jewish children in the borough are asked to enroll. Miss Sarah a leave of absence from October 1, Bernard Walker, colored, of 57 Weinstein has been added to the

#### HEADS LOCAL DRUIDS

teaching staff.

At the meeting of the United and charged Walker with stealing a ring Ancient Order of Druids, held Wed-Phil Schreyer, president; Valentine Gleckner, vice president; Arthur Elk, conductor; Harry Busil, inside guard. State officers will be present at gation of the Brotherhood of Israel. annual ball of the lodge will be held

#### CONDUCTS CARD PARTY

Mrs. William O'Brien, of this borough was in charge of the card party The Sacred Heart Church will hold held by the ladies' auxiliary of the a card party in the church basement Spanish-American Veterans in Rahon Fitch street, on November 10. way Monday night. Those attend- another win to its record recently The committee in charge of the affair ing from here were: Mr. and Mrs. when it defeated the Portugueseis composed of Catherine Grech, Ann R. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. James Hungarian picked team, 2 to 1. Fezza. and Mrs. W. Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. James Hungarian picked team, 2 to 1. Fezza.

N. Jepson and Mrs. Pior
TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements, Marie Chamra, Helen Shulek, Mar. McCann, John Shaughnessy, Mrs. and Maray tallied the scores for the linear transference of having bro
TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements, Marie Chamra, Helen Shulek, Mar. McCann, John Shaughnessy, Mrs. and Maray tallied the scores for the linear transference of having bro
TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements, Marie Chamra, Helen Shulek, Mar. McCann, John Shaughnessy, Mrs. and Mrs. Pior
To Let —5 rooms, all improvements, inquire S. Srulowitz ken a window in the premises at linear transference of having bro
To Let —5 rooms, all improvements, inquire S. Srulowitz ken a window in the premises at linear transference of having bro
To Let —5 rooms, all improvements, inquire S. Srulowitz ken a window in the premises at linear transference of having bro
To Let —5 rooms, all improvements, inquire S. Srulowitz ken a window in the premises at linear transference of having bro
To Let —5 rooms, all improvements, inquire S. Srulowitz ken a window in the premises at linear transference of having bro
To Let —5 rooms and Mrs. To Let —5 rooms . Collins.

DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL The Board of Health is prepared VISITS HERE IN COUNTY TOUR to supply vaccine for use in all the schools in the borough in order that all pupils may be vaccinated, it was stated in a letter read at the meeting of the Board of Education, Wednesday night. It is the plan of the Board of Health to have the treatment begin about November 1, and to complete it early in December.

The evening schools are to open soon and appointments were made for the teaching staff, as follows: Regular evening school, Miss Claire Monaghan, principal; Miss Lillian Schwartz, Miss Miriam Jacoby, Miss Esther Venook, . Edward Zier and John Czerniewicz; evening school for foreign born, Miss Blanche Ziemba, Miss Madeline Wohlgemuth, Miss Anna Schwartz and Miss Floryce

Supervising Principal Miss B. V. Hermann announced that the schools would be closed Thursday on account of a teachers' institute in New Brunswick. All teachers attending Miss Hermann's report for Septemher showed a total enrollment of 2,-826, with a percentage of attendance of 97.17. In the continuation classes percentage of attendance is 91.35. The report of the school nurse indicated that the sanitary condition in all schools is very good.

Councilman William D'Zurilla, the chairman of the police committee, service at future football games on

Many from this borough attended 3,000 feet away in Carteret territory. toriums were given the following: A. The three stacks were doomed and Harry Moore Democratic Club, Ed-Fire Company No. 2, card party, at

> Applications were made by the cial Club, through W. W. Wadiak, president and St. George Liberty Falcon's lodge, No. 17. Michael Baz-SESSIONS IN SYNAGOGUE aral chairman to use the High School auditorium for basketball games. The petitions were referred to the athletic committee and building and

grounds committee. The board granted permission to the Women's Club to use the Nathan Hale school auditorium for a charity ball on November 25.

of this year to September 1, 1932. Miss Sylvia Chinchin applied for

Lillian H. Greenwald was granted

the position of teacher. Sam Kaplan applied for the use of the high school for a gymnasium class. It was referred to the com-

President Charles Conrad said that both boilers at the Washington school are leaking and need repairs. Dennis Fitzgerald, janitor of the school related the present condition of the boilers. On motion of Commissioner Frank Haury, the matter was referred to the chairman of the repair an dsupply committee for in-

Miss Bess Richey applied for the position of teacher in French. It was

#### referred to the teachers' committee. SOCCER CLUB WINS

The Hungarian Soccer Club added goal for the losing squad.

# General Pershing's Story of the A. E. F.

can Newspaper Alliance. World rights reserved, including the Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

-WNU Service

By General John J. Pershing

CHAPTER LXII-Continued. Marshal Foch expressed his thanks

for what I had said, and added that while it was true the American army was still young, its spirit was splendid and it was tremendously increasing every day in efficiency and in

He then asked Marshal Haig whether, in view of what General Petain and I had said, he cared to modify his views on the terms of an armistice, to which Haig replied in the negative. The conference ended here with Marshal Foch's request that each of us submit in writing what we had proposed.

#### CHAPTER LXIII

Returning to Paris from the conference of allied commanders-in-chief at Senlis, October 25, 1918, I cabled a report of the proceedings to Wash ington, including my proposals in detail as enumerated in the previous

Marshal Foch did not definitely express his views at the conference, as may be recalled, but the following day he submitted his report to Prime Minister Clemenceau. Marshal Foch's recommendations embraced the main points proposed by the commander-inchief, and were accepted by the supreme war council with practically no change,

In the light of later events we know Germany was more nearly beaten than the allied leaders realized at that time and was, in fact, in no position to resume the fighting even had her government remained intact. Her last di vision was in line, her supply system was demoralized, and the congestion behind her lines made it practically impossible for her to move her armies in the face of the aggressive allies.

Instead of requiring the German forces to retire at once, leaving material, arms and equipment behind, the armistice terms permitted them to march back to their homeland with colors flying and bands playing, posing as the victims of political condi-

If unconditional surrender had been demanded, the Germans would, withou doubt, have been compelled to yield and their troops would have returned to Germany without arms, virtually as paroled prisoners of war. The surrender of the German armies would have been an advantage to the allies in the discussion of peace terms and would have greatly facilitated their execution.

In conversation with M. Poincare some time after the war, he told me that, as president of the republic, he was in favor of demanding the surrender of the German armies, but that M. Clemenceau, his prime minister, insisted upon granting them an armi-

The last phase of the Meuse-Argonne operations was to begin November 1. The American army was now able for the first time to prepare for an offensive with some deliberation, under reasonably normal conditions and more nearly on an equal footing with the other armies.

We had learned from reports and from photographs taken by our aviators that the enemy had greatly strengthened the most prominent points back of his lines, while captured documents indicated his intention of erganizing a position along the west slopes of the Barricourt ridge. The eastern spurs of this ridge commanded all the crossings of the Meuse and formed a connecting link with the high ground east of the river about Cote Saint Germain.

The infantry advanced to the assault at 5:30 the morning of November 1, following an accurate barrage of artillery and machine-gun fire, which beat down German resistance over a zone of 1,200 yards in depth. Squadrons of swift-flying combat planes drove the enemy planes from the air and fired on the hostlle infantry, while the hombing squadrons harassed important points behind the enemy's lines. The attack went forward with | division November 2 captured Tailly

precision, gaining momentum with ev-

Enemy Badly Beaten Everywhere.

For the first time the enemy's lines were completely broken through. Aithough he had been badly beaten on all parts of the front he had hitherto been able to avoid this disaster. By the magnificent dash of our First army, however, the enemy now found himself in the same situation that had confronted the allies earlier in the

The Fifth corps in the center drove a wedge into the German defenses, swept through the zone of their artillery, and by night had reached the heights of Barricourt, five miles from the front of departure. The enemy's lines had been decisively crushed, thanks to the splendid performances of the Eighty-ninth and Second divi-

The Third corps had strongly supported the Fifth corps, the Ninetieth division carrying all its objectives without a reverse, and the Fifth division on its right reaching the Mense. north of Brieulles, and capturing Clery-le-Grand

On the left of the army in the First corps the Eightieth division co-operated with the Second division in the capture of Imecourt and reached the corps objective north of Sivry. The remainder of the corps was unable, in

in the face of heavy machine-gun fire, and the following day seized Barricourt and drove the enemy backward to Beauclair. The Second division made a slight advance on this date, resuming the attack the 3rd.

That night the Third brigade (Col. James C. Rhea), by a perilous night march through the extensive Foret de Dieulet passed completely beyond the enemy's lines and captured German troops in their billets. By midnight the head of the column was in firm possession of la Tuilerie farm, just south of Beaumont.

The success of the attack in the center, November 1, compelled the retirement of the enemy on the entire front of the First corps. The Eightieth division on the 2nd reached the new German defensive position, broke through it and took Buzancy. The following day, against heavy fire, the Eightieth established its line along the road running southeast from St.

The Seventy-seventh division now succeeded in passing Champigneulles, and by the night of the 2nd had reached Harricourt. The following morning it drove the enemy to the bill north of St. Pierremont, where it was held up by heavy machine-gun fire.

Pershing Spends Day at Front. The Seventy-eighth division captured the Bois des Loges the 2nd, and es-

First army should completely expel the enemy from the region between the Meuse and the Bar within the next few days. The results obtained by this army have been felt on the entire front from the Moselle to Holland, . . .

"It is desired that, in carrying out the directions that are outlined herein, corps and division commanders push troops forward wherever resistance is broken, without regard for fixed objectives and without fear for their flanks. Special attention will be given to impress upon all officers and soldiers that energy, boldness and open warfare methods are demanded by the present situation.

The First and Second armies will at once prepare to undertake operations with the ultimate purpose of destroying the enemy's organization and driving him beyond the existing frontier in the region of Briey and Longwy. . .

Between the Meuse and Chiers riv ers, north and northeast of Stenay, there was a very strong position which commanded the crossings in that vicinity. I believed that if we should cross the river south of Stenay and move in the direction of Montmedy we could turn this position and have an excellent opportunity to capture large numbers of German troops driven back on the line Sedan-Montmedy. By this maneuver we would also be in an advantageous position to advance on the important supply areas of Longwy and Briev.

An attack by the Third corps to the east across the Meuse, south of Dunsur Meuse, in conjunction with the northward movement by the French Seventeenth corps, was prepared as a preliminary to a new line of advance to the east.

November 3, 4 and 5, the Fifth division of the Third corps in a brilliant maneuver on a wide front effected crossings of the Meuse and established



spite of great efforts, to make much beadway against the Bois des Loges. although the Seventy-eighth division did gain a foothold in that wood,

situation of the enemy was so serious that he had either to deliver a strong counter-attack or to withdraw from all territory south of Buzancy-Boult aux-Bois. The blow struck by the First army had, however, given him such a shock that he was unable to take strong offensive action, although he still offered serious resistance.

#### Germans Hurled Beyond Meuse.

The attack continued with vigor No vember 2 and 3, the Third corps hurl ing the enemy beyond the Meuse near and the Ninetieth took Villers-devant Dun. The following day the Ninetieth pushed through the woods on its front neighborhood of Villefranche,

In the Fifth corps the Eighty-ninth

Plan of Attack of First Army Nov 1, 1918

Jump off line Sept 26th
Jump off line Nov 1st
(No attack east of Meuse on Nov 1st)
Line reached Nov 5th
Line reached Nov 5th
First Army Boundary
Arabic Numerals designate Divisione
Roman Numerals designate Corps
Arrows indicate direction and weight of attack

By the evening of November 1 the

Dun-sur-Meuse and Stenay. The Fifth division on the 2nd captured Doulcon and established its line along the heights overlooking the river in the tablished its line along the eastern edge of the Bois de Bourgogne north o Briquenay, and continuing on the 3rd, captured Germont and Verrieres. My diary notes:

"Souilly, Thursday, November 7, 1918. Had long talk with Stettinius about ordnance on Monday. Visited Second army headquarters and found indications of withdrawal on that front.

"Spent the day at front. Went through Grandpre, overtaking Dickman's First corps headquarters at Harrlcourt; he was pushing troops toward Sedan. Returned through St. Juvin and found traffic in difficulties, many trucks having run off the road in the darkness. Gave directions to use lights on all motor transport.

"Received letter from Marshal Foch today asking for six American divisions for new offensive south of Metz. Our advance has been continuous. Recommended Harbord and McAndrews for promotion to grade of lieutenant gen-

By November 4, the enemy, grently disorganized, was retiring before the vigorous pursuit of our troops on the entire front of the First army. His withdrawal was strongly protected by cleverly placed machine guns and well organized delaying operations.

The following telegram came to me on the afternoon of the 5th:

"The operations begun November 1 by the First American army, due to the valor of the command and to the energy and bravery of the troops, have already assured results of great importance, I am happy to send you my congratula-

#### "FOCH."

CHAPTER LXIV

Our success had been so striking since the beginning of the November l attack that I felt full advantage should be taken of the possibility of destroying the armies on our front and seizing the region upon which Germany largely depended for her supply of iron and coal. In accordance with these views the following order was issued to the First and Second armies:

"The energetic action of the

bridgeheads south of Dun-sur-Meuse, The heights of the Meuse were gradually cleared by the Third corps and the French Second Colonial corps, which had relieved the French Seventeenth corps. Now for the first time since 1914, the French positions around Verdun were completely free from the LADIES NOT STOUT. menace of these heights.

In these operations the Fifth division, assisted by a regiment of the Thirty-second, on November 5 had captured Milly and established its line from there south to the Bols de Chatillon. By night of the 9th it had ad vanced to Remoiville and north of Mouzay.

Our front was also extended to the south, and by November 10 an excellent line of departure was secured for an offensive in the direction of Mont medy. The Seventy-ninth division (Kuhn), in the French Second Colonial corps, met decided opposition in its attacks of the 4th, 5th and 6th against the Borne de Cornouiller and this strong point was finally tak en on the 7th. On the following day the Seventy-ninth, with units of the Twenty-sixth division (Bamford) attached, advanced on its entire front. and on the 9th took Wavrille.

Between November 3 and 7 the Twenty-sixth division, on the right of the Seventy-ninth, made no attack. On the 8th it took up the pursuit of the retiring enemy, and by night of the 9th occupied a line which included Ville-devant-Chaumont.

The Eighty-first division (Balley) entered the line as the right division of the French Second Colonial corps. November 7, relieving the Thirty-fifth division (Tranb). Attacking on the 9th against stiff defense, It captured Manheulles and Moranville.

#### Reaching the Meuse.

corps, overcoming stubborn opposition, reached the Meuse. The Foret de Jaulny was cleaned up the following shade for hand-covering here. day, and Cesse was occupied. The Second division in its attack of the 4th suffered heavy losses and made slight headway, but during the next two days it continued rapidly, and by night of the 6th reached the Meuse south of Villemontry.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Velvet in Favor for Milady's Hat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



it via their fall and winter collections, there is only one type of hat to wear successfully with a velvet dress, suit or wrap, and that is a velvet hat. Wherefore, seeing that fashion is advancing by leaps and bounds toward a "velvet season"-here's to the glory of the velvet chapeau!

Then, too, when one stops to think how charming and flattering is the had made of velvet, small wonder is it that the world of fashion is so enthusiasti cally going velvet-hatted this season

The new velvet hats are the sort every woman "loves to wear"-so utterly feminine, so reminiscent of quaint and romantic fashlons which flourished in periods of the past, yet withal so chie and brought up to the minute in feeling, they make instant appeal to the most modern minded.

The models pictured are five "rea sons why" a definite and persistent call for the velvet hat is assured for the coming months. Dark green velvet fashions the first stunning chapeau, for green in every degree, from vivid to deepest tones, are prominent in the present style picture. Other colors spotlighted for fall and winter are browns and wine stones, with emphasis placed on rust and capucine shades, with now and then a call for bright blue. The importance of black is out-

The black velvet hat which is featured throughout latest collections is for the most part metal-trimmed or it sports a perky teather, for the trailing, drooping estrich is not as popular as it was. Indeed, some of the newest hats are extremely plain bows and twists of self-velvet, or velvet in a contrasting color, being used in simple fashion. Coque spirals trim many a hat, and Paris modistes are exploiting considerable osprey and paradise. tiny feathers blinks its beady eyes to admiring observers as it adorns the side of the little cap-shaped green velvet hat shown at the top to the right in the illustration. The opposite side of this youthful model comes down low over the ear in chic beret fashion. It is one of Madoux' smartest fall

It's trimmed with a pink rose, is the cunning black velvet chapeau below to the left in the picture. It is just such shapes as this, so startling a departure from what we have been wearing, that call for an artful hairdress of curls, wavelets and even a "bow-catcher" over the forehead, if you please. Of course, the bat must be worn "just so" to get the proper effect-titled over one eye, exposing the coiffure at one

Black velvet, with a shower of bird of paradise plumage, tells the story of the handsome profile hat to the right, which is voguish for the smart Parisienne, but when it comes to American women osprey and bird of paradise trimmings are by order of the court taboo, and so milliners on this side taboo, and so milliners on this side of the water are using glycerined ostrich and vulture feathers, likewise to-; pheasant tails after the manner here pictured.

There's a lot to be said in regard to the fetching little hat shown in the circle, for it is highly typical of the newest millinery trend. It is of brown velvet. The ruche at the side is nile green velvet, thus adding a dramatic note of color. bear.

(©. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

# JUST "JUNOESQUE"

A wise owl-head of beige and green

There are still a lot of generously proportioned ladies in the world, but they are no longer stout ladies. They are merely "Junoesque," according to Baron de Meyer, famous French stylist and designer.

That's the only way to refer to the woman of ample avoirdupois now, the baron insists in Harper's Bazaar. And going back into Roman mythology a little, he points out that Juno, a heavyweight goddess, was as much admired in her way as the slimmer Venus.

And for such ladies as are best described by his newly-coined classical term, the French designer recommends the bolero, a short jacket with or without sleeves. This garment, when it is adroitly cut and hangs loose about the hips, makes it difficult to ascertain whether the wearer is a Juno or a Venus, he declares.

#### Short Jackets Will Be Popular Again This Fall

Coats in astrakhan or ponyskin have large collars of the same fur. Short jackets which will be popular again, fit the figure snugly, usually with a belt, made of closely-cut fur. Lelong is showing one in summer ermine with stripes of white giving it a pattern. The collar rises at the back of the neck and descends in revers and there is a belt of brown calfskin.

Worth makes a smart sports jacket of leopard fur in double-breasted eton The Eighty-ninth division, Fifth cut with revers and cuffs\_of goldenbrown flannel jersey. It has short captured Beaufort on the 4th and sleeves and is worn with long gloves of golden-brown glace kid, the newest

> Yteb is making novel little fur pellerines with frocks or slim coats. The back is cut in an upward curve to suggest a yoke, so the pieces which fall over the arms give a broad-shouldered effect and the front is finished with a BCS Pf.

#### Jacket Dress for Fall



Eggshell takes the place of white in this lighter-top jacket dress of lightweight wool. The leopard-dyed lapin trimming is noteworthy.

#### Skirt Blouse

A practical investment for the older schoolgirl consists of a dark wool skirt of brown, dark green or Spanish tile, with two practical blouses, one of white jersey and the other of beige light-weight wool. Both blouses are made in overblouse style, with narrow

# Forgotten HEROES

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"The Salt Water Lexington"

E VERY American knows the story of what took place at Lexington, Mass., on April 19, 1775, where "the British regulars fired and fled." But how many of them know the story of "the salt water Lexington?"

On June 17, 1772, the armed British schooner Gaspe, which was patrolling the const of Rhode Island to enforce the trade and navigation acts, so hateful to the American colonists, attempted to stop the Providence packet, Hannah, commanded by Captain Linzee, and chased the colonial vessel into her home port where the British man-of-war went aground on a sandbar, Lieut, William Duddingstone, commander of the Gaspe, had made himself very offensive in his attitude toward the coasting vessels. So when Linzee brought the news of his plight to Providence the people there resolved to make the most of their chance.

That evening 64 picked men, all disguised as Indians, set out in eight long boats under the leadership of Abraham Whipple, and arrived in sight of the stranded Gaspe about two o'clock in the morning. There were few firearms in the boats but every man was well supplied with round paving stones for weapons and when British sentinel challenged them, a British sentine can be their reply was a hail of stones which

sent him tumbling hastily below deck. As the boats closed in on the ship, their crews swarmed over the side and quickly beat down any resistance offered by the sailors of the Gaspe. Then hastily setting fire to the ship, they returned to their boats with their captives and pulled away, but stayed within sight until dawn when the schooner blew up. Then they rowed back to Providence with the tide, released their prisoners and scattered to their homes. The British authorities were furious when they heard of this affair and offered a reward of a thousand pounds for the leader of the expedition and five hundred pounds and a free pardon for any member of it who would turn inform-

But although a "commission of inquiry" was busy for six months investigating the affair, not a single arrest of the "Indians" who had committed this outrade was ever made. And within the next year another party of "Indians" had swooped down upon the tea-ship, Dartmouth, in Boston barbor and there held a 'tea party" which has been forever since famous.

Two years later the Continental congress established the first American navy and one of the four captain acpointed to command a ship was Capt. Abraham Whipple, leader of the paving stone fighters at the "salt water

### The Earliest Revolutionist

dom, but don't forget the earlier revotutionists who paved the way for them. One of them died on the gallows and his death there, in the words of a recent historian, "was the primordial germ of the American revolt. It antedated Lexington by 85 years, but was in a way, remote but certain, its fore-

Jasob Leisler was his name. He was a Dutchman who lived in New York in the last part of the Seventeenth century. When James II was deposed as king of England, New York which had been ruled by an absentee ruler, the Duke of York, brother of the king, was without a governor, So the burghers met and appointed a committee of safety (since war with France was in the offing) and chose Leisler to be captain of the fort. Later it authorized him to act as governor until a new one should arrive and although he filled the office well and was recognized as governor by the other colonies, the aristocrats of New York (the English officers and their circle) were bitterly hostile to him.

In 1689 the new English monarch, King William, sent a notoriously drunken and incompetent person, named Sloughter, to be governor and a lieutenant governor named Ingoldsby, who arrived in New York first, The aristocrats immediately lined ingoldsby up with them and he demanded that Leisler hand over to him possession of the fort. Leisler, doubting his authority, refused.

The result was that he was arrested for high treason, as was Jacob Millborne, his son-in-law and secretary. They were tried before a court which was prejudiced against them and sentenced to be hanged. Sloughter hesitated to sign the death warrant but the leaders of the aristocratic party got him drunk and while he was in that condition he signed the papers without knowing what they were. So Leisler and Millborne went to the scaffold. around which gathered the common people, weeping and crying aloud when they saw their champions going to their deaths. From that day grew a deep resentment against the tyranny of Britist rulers which was to burn brighter during the long dispute of the next century and which was destined to make ardent patriots of the Dutch burghers of New York city when the fire of Revolution flamed out in 1775. So Jacob Leisler did not die

in vain. (©. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

May Be Speaker '

There is renewed talk of the chances

of Bertrand H. Snell, congressman

from New York, to be elected speaker

of the house to succeed the late Nich-

olas Longworth. Mr. Snell is a Re-

publican and chairman of the power-

the hills" was decided to be the beau-

tiful Lake Saugor, and, under the pre-

text of changing the water, it was

drained dry. The lake's bed was

cleaned out. In the center was dis-

covered strong masonry work. On ex-

amining it an entrance was found be-

A tunnel under the lake bed led to

the vault lying hidden deep in the

rocky hills. In the first chamber was

On being opened, the vessel was

found to be full of gold. It was one

solid mass, apparently having been

melted and poured into the vessel be-

fore it was placed in the vault. Tracks

on the ground led to the corner in

the wall where the second entrance to

hind a huge movable stone.

found a huge copper vessel.

ful rules committee of the house.

## NEST-EGG FOR LOTTIE'S EDUCATION

By FANNIE HURST

(WNU Service.)

IBBIE was one of those women who had married early (a firstlove elopement), had spent the subsequent years bemoaning the fact that she had not availed herself of the opportunity for a college edu-

The stage had all been set for Sibble to attend a state university when she eloped instead. It had been no great blow however to her parents, the idea of college, which in a modest way they had been able to afford, had been to them more of a new-fangled notion than a project of value, So when Sibbie eloped with a nice local boy, with prospects in his father's machinery shop, it had seemed more of a blessing than a calamity.

In a way this was true, because the pretty Sibbie was to enjoy three years of complete marital happiness before her husband succumbed to influenza during an epidemic.

It had been hard sledding after that. Her little girl was just two when the father died. Her father-inlaw's machine shop was destined to bankruptcy, her own parents had passed on meanwhile, leaving assets that were chiefly in the form of mort-

There had not been a time after those first three years of married happiness when Sibbie had not been harassed, pressed and burdened with the responsibilities of the struggle for existence of herself and little girl, And through all the driven, work-ridden years the regret that had lain uppermost in the mind of Sibbie was her fallure to avail herself, when a girl, of the opportunity of a college education. Lack of it seemed the fundamental explanation of so many of the handleaps that oppressed her. It was humiliating when she thought of her little daughter Lottie, that she, Sibble, Instead of earning their living by some such activity as teaching or professional work, should be obliged to accept a salesladyship in a dry goods store or sit behind the wire cage of a cashier's desk in a lunch room.

A college woman happened to run one of these lunch rooms in which Sibbie was employed as cashier. The very books she kept on her desk were a sign of reproach to the mother of Hitle Lottie. They were the kind of books Sibbie was not only unprepared to read herself, but was unprepared to pass along and discuss with her daughter. Books of psychology; science; collections of essays.

Because her mind had never been sufficiently trained, Sibbie had not the patience for reading anything except the most superficial magazines and the tabloid newspapers. Vaudeville and motion pictures were her forms of entertainments and it was all she o to keen awake if she accompanied her little daughter, for the sake of its cultural significance, to a lec-

ture or a symphony concert. And so Sibble found herself going through life, branded, as it were, by this outstanding lack; branded by the fact that as an uneducated woman she was fettered to walks of life that otherwise might have been roads to a higher destiny. Try as she would to excuse herself, Sibbie was forced at last to realize that her intellectual curiosity had simply never been awak-

ened. The proprietor of the restaurant was the sort of college woman whose tastes had been stimulated back in the formative years. Sibble realized that same need within herself. She had no talent for culture; no appetite, except one that should have been artificially stimulated in her youth.

And, of course, this regret began gradually to be offset by an ambition. Before Lottie was in her 'teens, a gleaming resolution had already lit Sibble's eyes. Lottie would never know the bitter pangs of regret that had eaten their way through the life of her mother.

When Lottie was thirteen, the fund for her college education already amounted to three figures in Sibbie's Ilttle bank book.

And delightfully enough, Lottie showed promise of a distinct appetite for learning. She was the sort of child to whom going to school was a pleasure. Her teacher liked her; her reports were excellent and to Sibbie's delight, it was not unusual to find the little girl, after school hours, curled up on a couch reading a book, instead of playing out of doors with the neighborhood children. And good books they were. Dickens. When Lottle was sixteen, she spoke French almost as well as the graphophone records from which she had learned It. By this time her application was in for admission into a large eastern college for girls, and Sibbie's nestegg was already large enough to account for the first two years of Lot-

tie's college life. Even in her choice of companions, Lottle brought gratification to her mother's heart. She was not only a member of the high school's literary society, but vice president as well, and presided when the president of the organization, Lon Brown, son of the principal of the high school, was holy for the Lord,"

obliged to be absent. She had a fine executive quality and once or twice it had been Sibble's privilege to sit in at one of these sessions and see her young daughter, pert, slim, alert, and intelligent, conduct the affairs of this cultural organization with manner and precision.

Sometimes the literary society, or the dramatic club of which Lottie was also a member, met in the modest little home where Sibbie took great pains to serve excellent refreshments. There was a girl named Edda May, of wealthy parents, who had come to be a great chum of Lottie's. Sometimes they practiced their dramatics together, while Sibbie held the book and prompted them. Lottie and Edda were bound for the same college. Once, too, Lottie was chosen to play Juliet opposite Lon Brown's Romeo in the school production of that play, and it seemed to Sibbie, sitting there beholding, that no fulfillment could be finer than this vicarious one that was hers. Compared to the joys of beholding in this girl of hers the fruition of her own stunted and blunted desires, the years of struggle, grief and despair, were as naught.

In a way, Sibbie used to argue with herself, it was a blessed dispensation that she had been too silly and ignorant a girl to realize the incalculable advantages of an education. Otherwise, she might never have realized thus keenly how essential were the cultural attributes she desired so passionately in her daughter.

The world was filled with women who had suddenly found themselves in the routine rut of homes, without having had time to equip themselves for life; women without the capacity to desire the better things. Sibbie had been such a woman. The avenues of good reading, of foreign languages, of art were closed to her, be cause she had never prepared her mind to understand or love them.

There came to be something horrible to Sibble in the news that this and that young girl of Lottie's acquaintance had married.

Too soon, too soon, was what her heart tolled when tidings such as these came to her. These young girls, just out of high school, had not time to prepare themselves for the better things; the banquet-things of life's

When Lottie was eighteen, she was graduated with honors from her high

There were three months between her and the time she was to enter college; months that were heart-hurting and terrible to Sibble in many ways, as the time of her separation from this child approached, and yet months that were lit with the flame of fulfillment.

To add to the excitement and the fine quality of her anticipations, Lottie won a traveling scholarship of two months in Europe, on the strength of an essay she wrote for a local newspaper. It came out of a clear sky, because Sibbie had not even known that her daughter had entered the competition. Two months in Europe! Two months among the art galleries, the palaces and the capitals of England, France, Germany and Italy. Why, that in itself was enough to give a girl a running start in a cultural life that was limitless in its

do to jerk the pretty Lottie, tired "She can put this money by for a the arduous activities of her rainy day. graduation, out of the apathy which had come over her of late.

But as a matter of fact, the effect was just the contrary. Like a flower drooping of its own weight, Lottle somehow failed to respond to the incredible good fortune that had befallen her and for some reason, all the old enthusiasm about her entrance into college had flowed out of her, leaving her a wan and listless girl who was puzzling to her mother.

After all, it was impossible to account for a lassitude so deeply rooted as Lottie's, merely by the strenuous activities attending her graduation. Something fundamental was to

be reckoned with in Lottie. It all became startlingly clear, just one week before she was to sail for Europe. She eloped with Lon Brown.

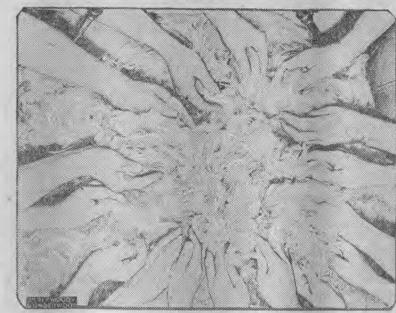
The effect upon her mother, the subsequent happy setting-up of the two young people into a small homestead, and the resultant years of good fortune and tribulation, happiness and heartache, are precisely what would he expected. Sibble, with the unconquerable resiliency of the human being, recovered from the shock of her disappointment and learned to accept in good faith the really pleasant destiny that had overtaken her daughter. Lon was a good fellow, industrious, ambitious and capable. Their first child was born on Lottie's birth-

She is six years old now, her name is Sibble. The nest-egg toward her college education has already been started in the savings bank.

Biblical Perfume Recipe

The first known recipe for a perfume, wrote C. J. S. Thompson in "The Mystery and Lure of Perfume," is that which is given in the book of Exodus, 30:34: "And the Lord said unto Moses, taken unto thee sweet spices, stacte and onycha, and galbanum; these sweet spices with pure frankincense; of each shall be a like weight; and thou shalt make it a perfume, a confection after the art of the apothecary, tempered together, pure and holy: and thou shalt beat some of it very small. . . And as for the perfume which thou shalt make, ye shall not make to yourselves according to the composition thereof: It shall be unto thee

### Most Sensitive Hands in the World



These are the hands of a group of Angora goat hair sorters at Sanford, Maine. The sense of touch in their fingerfips can distinguish as many as fifteen different diameters of hairs, in the thousandths of an inch. If the sorter makes a mistake a fine, luxurious and costly piece of velvet may be ruined later in the weaving. A sorter to hold his job must take better care of himself physically than a football player or prize fighter. Ill-health or a sleepless night will disturb the delicate senses sufficiently to cause errors. No women have ever been able to qualify as hair sorters. Oddly enough the 35 men who sit and match hairs all day long are middle-aged or past. Few of them wear glasses, and few mistakes are made.

#### HAPPY MEMORIES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Sarah had never known anything but hard work all her life. Hard

work may sometimes be not at all unpleasant and may give one joy and exhilaration in the doing, but Sarah's was not of that sort. Her father and mother had come from Europe when Sarah was a little girl, and had settled in New York. They were with-

out education; they were used to toil, and they had no ambition for their daughter to know or to be more than they, themselves, knew or were.

And so Sarah, when she was old enough, went out to service, and being awkward and unskillful, drifted finally into the work of a scrub woman.

But the unexpected does sometimes happen. When Sarah was fifty, peraps, a relative across the ocean left her a modest legacy which, if properly invested, would have made a living more comfortable for her, and might have provided a little competence for her old age, when scrubbing would not be so easy nor so possible as it

now was. "It's good luck for Sarah," her More than that, think what it would thrifty friends were heard to say.

> But Sarah thought otherwise. During all her fifty years she had had no cessation of toil.

> "I'm getting old," Sarah said. "I'd like a few happy memories before I

And so, foolishly maybe and maybe not, it is not for us to say, Sarah quit her job. She got herself ready, and she went off for a holiday as long

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ as her money lasted to the country from which her father and mother had come. For a time she was a lady, so far as her limited knowledge gave her to understand what that might mean. and when her legacy had been spent she came back again to the old life of toil. If she ever regretted her foolish action, as it was termed by her practical friends, she never said so.

> her life evidently she had longed, and she was content. ( 2), 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

> She had the memories for which all



When preparing fruit salad, sprinkle bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice and sugar, as soon as they are cut. This helps to prevent discoloration.

A coffee "wake-me-up" is the newest and smartest note in entertaining the over-night or week-end guest. The guest is served a demitasse of black coffee just before arising.

A teaspoonful of sugar added when

frying tomatoes brings out their full flavor. In cooking both ham and pork, a small amount of sugar points up the nut-like flavor of the meat.

If your cellar stairs are badly lighted, as most of them are, it is a wise precaution to paint the top and bottom steps white. The white steps will show up in the dark, and go far toward reducing the possibility of a fall.

#### Private Property Sign

Gets Rid of Rail Ties Gorham, Maine.-A trolley line was crapped here and company officials left the railroad ties along the right-

of-way where people could cart them away for use as fuel. Days passed and not a tie was

touched Finally the company erected over the wood piles signs reading:

"Private property. Do not molest." Next day the ties were gone. Also

# Find Treasure of Last Hindu Ruler

#### Drain Lake to Recover Ancient Indian Relics.

Calcutta. - A secret underground treasure vault used by the ancestors of the maharajah of Alwar, India, has been rediscovered with the aid of Sig. Mancini, an Italian architect. The utmost secrecy surrounds the finding of the treasure, "lost" for so many years near the artificial lake of Saugor.

Jewels and gold found in the vault are said to be worth about \$500,000,-000, but they are sacred relics, and the maharajah has not decided whether to reseal the vault or appropriate the treasure. Frequent attempts have been made in the past to discover the jewels and huge sums were spent in searching for them.

The maharajah was once told by an astrologer that he would recover the lost fortune, and he destroyed four old palaces and then built new ones in

The ancestors of the maharajah of Alwar, who claims to descend from the mythological King Rama of Ajodhya, had been charged with the preservation of the historic imperial jewels of the last Hindu emperor, Rana Prithwiraj, who was defeated in the battle of Panipat in the Sixteenth century.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode

### \*\*\*\*\*\*

Pheasants

<u>\*</u>

POTPOURRI

There are some hundred species of pheasants, all native to Asia, and belong to the same domestic fowl family as the peacock. They are named after the river Phasis on the eastern shore of the Black sea, The naturalized American pheasant is a hybrid of the British and socalled ring-necked breed. (©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

RICHARDSON - Dallas, Tex.

CAN ROLL 20 AUTO TIRES AT

THE SAME TIME WITH ONE HAND

... A DISTANCE OF 100 FEET /

ETHELYN

BARNETT-

Baldwin, Kans

ATTENDED

ONCE BEING

ABSENT OR

TARDY

(WNU Service.)

SCHOOL FOR 17

YEARS WITHOUT

The famous crown of the Pandava emperors was said to have been found after the vault was opened.

To the Hindus the jewels have great mystic value, embodying the ruling principles of kingship among them. The possessor of the jewels, Hindus claim, hold the power to rule India in the future.

During the excavation for a huge Irrigation reservoir engineers came upon the ruins of an ancient palace. A copper plate was found containing verses in Sanskrit, which indicated that the treasures of the Hindu emperors were carefully stored in vaults near the "lake in the hills."

Sig. Mancini, who has been engaged to supervise the contraction of a new palace for the maharajah on Mount Abu was asked to help in the hunt for the hidden cache. The "lake in

#### Fitted Empire Frock



metal-brocaded faconne taffeta. The \*\* ruche about the hem is fascinating.



a second vault was located. There the A picturesque fitted empire frock in \$500,000,000 in jewels and gold was

#### Time Clock Crowing Governed by Whistle

Kingston, N. C .- A hen owned by William R. Brinkley, master of the local fox hunt club, laid a freak egg. Ridges on one side formed the rough likeness of a clock dial.

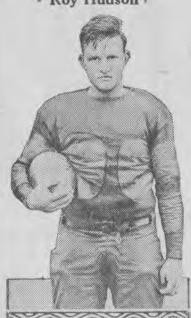
The hen was broody. Brinkley allowed her to keep the egg. The egg was hatched and produced a chick, The chick became a cockerel.

A few days ago the young rooster started crowing. Brinkley noted that It crowed at 6 a. m., noon and 6 p. m. on the dot. He was astounded. It maintained the schedule day after

Neighbors were informed. They kept tab on the bird and verified Brinkley's claim that it "kept time."

Then Brinkley made a disappointing discovery. The cockerel crowed only when incited by a mill whistle in the neighborhood and the whistle sounded at 6 a, m., noon and 6 p. m.

#### · Roy Hudson



Coach Harry Kipke of the University of Michigan has plenty of players for this season's football contests, and one of the best of the lot is Roy Hudson of Gerard, Ohio, who is captain and plays at halfback.

# 20 Families to Be Marooned on Desert Isle

U. S. Employees to Care for New Lighthouse.

Venture, Calif.-Water, water everywhere, not a drop to drink,

Just like the Ancient Mariner, 90 government employees and their families will be marooned on a barren island 20 miles off this port when a

GABBY GERTIE



"Pushing the chest and trunk forward while in a stooping position is a reducing exercise—it makes one

Home; Refuse to Leave Norwalk, Conn.-Anyone knowing new lighthouse station is ready for oca good way to discourage the atten-

cupancy this fall. Not a drop of water is to be found on the wind-swept bit of land, narrow and less than two miles in length.

though the workers were living in the heart of the Sabara. Difficulties of erecting the huge lighthouse, radio compass station, power house and foghorn station may he imagined with water so scarce. Sea water was found impractical for use in mixing concrete, so it was necessary to bring it from the mainland, land it on the beach and baul it over a rocky cliff to the building

The precious fluid must be brought

from the mainland in barrels, just as

Anacapa island, most southerly of the Santa Barbara channel islands, is directly in the path of coastwise steamer traffic, and has been lighted previously with only a small flashing light. Despite this, there have been no serious wrecks on its rocky shore.

Fate evidently plotted the courses of vessels so that they would pile up on San Miguel island, most northerly of the group, or on the opposite shore of the channel, at Poing Arguello.

Although isolated and uninhabited until the arrival of the construction crew, Anacapa island has for years been a favorite haunt of fishing and pleasure craft.

#### Snakes Recommended to Curb Rabbit Pest

Canberra.-Large snakes of nonpoisonous varieties, like boa constrictors, are suggested as a check on the multitudes of rabbits that infest Australia. Small snakes are already used to combat rats and mice. Boas breed rapidly and swallow a rabbit at a gulp.



Feathers Bird Store

CONTRIBUTED BY JESSIE CALL

3,000 Birds Like His

AFIRMIN

OAKLAND, CAL.

wife thinks he ought

there isn't that much money.

to have is because

Ancient Bank Notes Offered Memphis, Tenn.-A Memphis banker recently was asked to cash several \$5 notes on the Farmers and Merchants bank here. The bank failed in

AND GAINED 65 YARDS

tions of birds should get in touch with

Grover Muler. Muler has tried every-

thing-that is, everything he has heard

of so far-including roman candles, to

get some 3,000 birds to leave the eaves

of his house and treetops around it.

WITTMER-

IN 3 YEARS OF

PRINCETON -

BALL BUT ONCE

FOOTBALL AT

CARRIED THE

A learned fool is more foolish than an ignorant fool-Moliere.







#### The Carteret News PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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

> UNION LABEL M. E. YORKE, Publisher

#### NOT SO GOOD

The press dispatches from Trenton publish the disgraceful news that Carteret at that particular time had a deficit of \$143,904.00.

Incidentally, some of the boys responsible for that, which is all due to previous administration of affairs, are hoping to make

They ought to crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after them. They have left a beautiful deficit for the home owners and taxpayers of Carteret to carry on their backs for years to come.

#### A MOUTHFUL

Mr. Bardo, head of the New York Shipbuilding Company, said a "mouthful" in speaking at Bound Brook recently when he said there would be a revolution by the people against the pocket politicians, when the average citizen got to realize that everything he buys is touched by taxes.

There are signs aplenty that the taxpayers are becoming aroused all over. They are beginning to realize that money does far from out of the woods. not come out of the air for anyone. They know they have to work for it. They know a big part of their money goes in taxes. They are realizing now that not only do they pay taxes directly but indirectly, the grocer, the doctor, the dentist and everyone else with whom they have dealings.

There are signs aplenty, too, that they fully appreciate that those who do not work at any regular occupation, but have plenty of mon'ey, got it from "somewhere." These "gentlemen" of course have some blind as a business. In small towns, however, it is pretty generally known who they are and where they got it.

It was Abe himself who said "You can kid some of the people all the time but not all the people all the time.'

With the tax burden mounting and with the income of the individual and businesses lessened there is more serious interest being taken in this situation. Some of the politicians do not see the handwriting on the wall. They think the same old bluff and buncombe can go on forever. There are some people, however, who cannot be bluffed. There are some people with courage enough to stand up and protect what little they have left. If they get aroused enough they will do more than protect what is left. They will go after some of those who have been taking it for some time back.

#### TROUBLE ENOUGH

Recently announcement was made that Secretary Stimson was concerned over the invasion of part of China by the armed forces of Japan. The excuse for the invasion given by Japan was that they wanted to protect certain property interests. That is the reason that the United States gave when invading Mexico. The responsible press quote Mr. Stimson as being very much upset by the situation and intimate unless the matter is taken up with the League of Nations by Japan, the United States will have to make some demand on that nation, to modify its policy.

One would think that those responsible for the Government of the United States at Washington would have plenty to do to keep them busy without worrying about settling the troubles of these nations. Mr. Stimson as the Secretary of State has been inept. He far from measures up to such men as Charles E. Hughes, or Elihu Root.

It appears to many that too much time is spent worrying about foreign affairs and too little time put in upon taking care of the best interests of our own citizens at home. Certainly this country does not want to stick its nose in a Japanese-Chinese war.

Our excursions abroad in the past few years are beginning to bear fruit. About everyone on the other side who owes the United States money has had its loans whittled down. More recently we have had visits from the different heads of the financial departments of these nations. You can bet your bottom dollar that they have not visited at Washington for our good.

Those who have studied the history of foreign relations in a dispassionate way are inclined to believe the American diplomatic representatives on the whole are not a match for those who represent the European nations. The reason for this is that they spend all their lives at that game, whereas the American representative is generally someone who looks on the job as an empty honor. The result is that these shrewd suave representatives of foreign nations generally get what they want.

#### **NEW JERSEY FIRST**

There has been qute a little talk about the pros and cons of the situation developed by the vacancy created in the United States Senate through the death of Mr. Dwight Morrow.

It appears that the present Governor during his term of office has a right to appoint someone to fill the vacancy until such time as there is held either a special election or the next general election-November, 1932. This seems to be clear. A special election could be called by the next Governor-elect, whoever he might be. It appears such special election would cost a very substantial sum. The exact figures are not known. Some of the guesses run the amount up to as much as \$1,500,000. Through the death of Senator Morrow, it appears the strictly partisan vote in the United States Senate is now a tie. If it so happened that former Governor Moore were re-elected, it would be possible for him to call a special election or to fill the vacancy in the event that the present Governor makes no appointment.

Mr. Moore has been quoted in the press on several occasions stating he would not call a special election. This does not seem to have set right with some of the so-called Democrats at Washington from other States. They claim it is his duty to call an election so that the party shall get control in Washington. Of course, it would only get control providing the election went favorably.

But there is no reason why citizens in New Jersey should worry about what Democrats or Republicans in other States think about domestic affairs in this State. We live here; we pay taxes here. It

is entirely our affair. Incidentally, whether it is Mr. Moore or the man who gets credit for leading the party, Mr. Hague, the expressed attitued of Mr. Moore is wholly defensible and to be commended. In the first place it is a New Jersey matter and not for leather-lunged Senators from other States to pass upon. Secondly, no politician in this State would attain any degree of popularity in a time like this if he would spend \$1,500,000 to call a special election simply to give his party an alleged advantage in the United States Senate. The people are not worrying about that today. The people are paying a lot of attention as to what government costs.

No Governor's political life would be worth a plugged nickel who would take \$1,500,000 out of the taxpayers' pocketbooks in the State of New Jersey to hold a special election to serve no good

Either the present Governor or the governor-elect, whoever he may be, can appoint a qualified representative of the State until the next general election in 1932. That makes tax outlays unnecessary. speedily transforms them to gold.

#### NOT OUT OF THE WOODS

Some good beginnings have been made by united action in Washington along banking lines.

More united action to cut needless red tape will be necessary. Many have wondered why such steps were not taken a long time ago. The necessity was indicated.

Such steps as have been taken certainly are in the right direction and are laudable. It must not be taken for granted, however, that these steps in themselves will change the picture completely. No steps will. The breaking down has been going on for some time-really back in 1928. We cannot climb back over night, if indeed we can climb back.

We are, too, affected by conditions in other countries. Some of the countries that purchased much from the United States are in a precarious condition. Regardless of how well we start back towards stability with purely our own American problems, we cannot help but be seriously affected by what happens in such countries as Great Britain and Germany. The collapse in these countries would have its instant reaction here.

Again, as mentioned elsewhere about everyone who has a card to play from Europe is on his way to Washington. It will be hard to tell how the picture looks from these deals alone until the smoke clears. In the meantime in both Great Britain and Germany governmental conditions are much upset. It is to our interest, as to theirs, that there be stability. There can be no economic return for the benefit of all people without stable government. Changes in government do not make for stability as a rule.

So a few steps in the right direction at Washington should not lead us to be over-enthused. The path to better times is going to be a slow hard one with many steps to climb laboriously. We are

#### IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

President Hoover's talk on glorifying the police is in the right direction. Most of his talk was apparently the follow up of the Wickersham report. The Wickersham report was a curious hodge-

However, most right-thinking, decent-minded Americans will agree with the general tendency in Mr. Hoover's talk.

His talk might have been more to the point but less politic perhaps if he had insisted that Mr. Hayes, czar of the motion picture industry, should cut out glorifying the gangsters. It ought not to be much of a job to persuade him. Mr. Hayes was formerly chairman of the Republican Nation'al Committee.

#### Gospel Truths Brought

to Guatemalan Indians

Adding to the long list of over 900 languages and dialects in which the Scriptures appear, the American Bible society has issued a translation of the Gospel of St. John in Mam, the most primitive language of 200,000 Indians in Gautemala. Mam is the most archaic language of the Mayans, and it is the eleventh of the numerous Indian languages spoken in Central America into which any part of the Bible has been translated. To accomplish the almost impossible task of translating the guttural, explosive dialect, the translators, Rev. and Mrs. H. Dudley Peck of the Guatemala mission of the Presbyterian church, had to rely upon human dictionaries and grammars-Indians selected for their general intelligence, linguistic ability and knowledge of Spanish. One of these, Aniceto Velasquez, had three years at the Bible school, during which he walked 940 miles per year, to and from school. In Mam, John 3:16, appears thus: "Kun ictsunju ulakjtanmi Dios quij xjal, tun tsunju tsajtgkon ocxcujun Tkual, tuntsun jiniju intxontanmi tij, mlai cubxitj, tuntsun titen angkbil jumajx." Which being translated into English reads that well loved verse: "For his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in/him should not perish, but have everlasting life." A translation of the entire 27 books of the New Testament is under way.

### Wonders of Universe

Revealed by Stars

Sir James Jeans, the famous astronomer, has told us that if Adam had been a wireless operator and had dispatched an SOS message to the nearest globular cluster of stars, it would still have a long way to travel before it reached them. When you consider that light moves at the speed of 186,-000 miles a second, you may realize to some extent what this means.

Even the sun, on whom we rely for heat and light, is so far away that we see him not as he is but as he was rather more than eight minutes

Look up into the sky and you cannot see a single fixed star more recently than four and a half years ago. And there are very few whose light reaches us as quickly as this. For all we know some of the stars we see may have ceased to exist thousands of years ago. There may have been in the dim ages of the past collisions which our remote great-greatgrandchildren will live to see.-Wash-

#### Locksmith's Art Old

The history of the locksmith's art is probably as old as civilization, and references to it are found in the early literature of every nation. Wood was undoubtedly the first material used in the construction of locks, but the Egyptians at an early date employed brass and iron. The Hebrews and Greeks used crooked keys with ivory or wooden handles. The similarity of primitive locks made access to the house easy and led to the improvement of methods, resulting in the socalled Lacedaemonian lock. Among the ancient nations lockmaking made little progress in advance of what had been done by the Egyptians. Even the Romans used very simple locks. The tumblers lock was probably first invented and used by the Chinese.

### Beach Changes Colcr

In the Gulf of Mexico there is an island where the beach changes color with the tides. When uncovered the sands are purple; the incoming tide

#### "Dog Days" Given Name by Early Astronomers

With the ancient Romans the month of July and the first part of August, as with us, were days of extreme heat. The people suffered. For a lack of proper sanitation, many of them fell ill and died during that time. And, as in all countries, those hot days brought extreme discomfort to dogs. They fell ill of rabies, ran maddened

through the streets. Looking to the stars for an explanation of these conditions, the astronomers found what the Greeks and the Babylonians before them had found -the star known to them as Canicula, or the Little Dog, rose in the heavens at the same time as the sun. With logic of a sort, they decided that this coincidence of the sun and a major star both beaming down on the earth together generated the extreme heat, which diminished as Canicula's time of rising receded from that of the sun, only to return a year later when they both rose together again. That settled, they called the period dies caniculares, or dog days.

But had they taken their astronomical knowledge and their mythology from the Egyptians, dog days would have been known perhaps by another God so loved the world that he gave name; certainly they would have had another significance. — Philadelphia

#### Ancestral Worry Over the Rising Generation

Owner of some valuable old books, books whose intrinsic value is enhanced to him because they belonged to his great-grandfather or his greatgreat-grandfather, is Ashton G. Stevenson, says a Chicago dispatch.

That the generations change little is proved, he believes, by quotations from some of the old almanacs he owns. Back in 1824 the younger generation, it seems, was worrying the older generation and the golden age was in the past.

In 1824 the Western Almanack was sorrowful because "40 years ago literature meant learning and was supported by common sense; the ladies of the first respectability learned music, but it was the humming of the wheel and learned the necessary dance steps in following it; their piano forte was a loom and their novels the Bible; some respect was paid to old age, to pious ministers of the gospel and to Sun-

### Mythological

In Greek mythology, Daedalus was an artist, sculptor and architect of Crete who lived three generations before the Trojan war. He built the famous labyrinth on that island and to him are attributed the inventions of the ax, the saw, the auger, etc. Being imprisoned with his son Icarus, he invented wings for flying to Sicily. These were fastened on with wax, and according to the legend Icarus flew so high that the sun's heat melted the wax and he fell into the sea. Daedalus himself reached Sicily. Philologists suppose that Daedalus is not really a proper name but is the common appellation of all the first architects, metallurgists and sculptors in Grecian antiquity, being derived from the Greek word meaning "to work with skill."

#### Why People Read Ads

Advertising is the shortest way to learn of the best and the newest .-Woman's Home Companion.

#### Humor, Poetic Genius

Humor has justly been regarded as the finest perfection of poetic genius.

#### State's Name a Mixture

of French and Indian It is surprising how many people, particularly in the Middle West, pronounce "Wisconsin" as if it were spelled "Wesconsin," with an "e" instead of an "i" in the initial syllable, says Pathfinder Magazine. The name is correctly pronounced "Wis-kon-sin," and there is little in its history to account for or to justify the colloquial pronounciation. So far as known the first white man to set foot on any part of what is now the state of Wisconsin was Jean Nicolet, a coureur de bois, who in 1634 was sent into that region by Champlain to make treaties with the Indians. He landed at Green Bay in 1633. In 1673 the region was traversed by Father Marquette and Joliet. At that time the river was known to the Indians by a name which sounded to the French like "wis-kon-sin" and the whites picked up the Indian name and applied it to the territory itself. In early literatures dealing with Wisconsin the name is variously spelled "Wisconsing," "Ousconsing," - "Ouisconsin," and "Wiskonsan," etc., but in no case does the short "e" sound occur in the first syllable. However, in 1695 Le Seuer referred to the tribes along the Wisconsin river as the Ouesconsins, and this may be taken as circumstantial evidence that the

#### Strict Treasury Rules

nounced "wes-kon-sin,"

as to Damaged Money

name was even then sometimes pro-

There is no federal law forbidding the total destruction of coins by their owners. But there is a statute forbidding the mutilation or lightening of a coin in such a way that the original coin may later be circulated in its impaired condition. It is also illegal to deface a coin without removing any part of it.

Occasionally the ashes of burned money are identified by the Treasury department and redeemed at face value. But no relief is granted by the government to the owners of paper currency totally destroyed. Threefifths or more of a mutilated United States paper currency bill, note or certificate is redeemable at face value by the Treasury department. When less than three-fifths, but clearly more than two-fifths of the original bill remains, it is redeemable at one-half the face value of the original bill. Such fragments, however, must be accompanied by satisfactory evidence, as affidavits, subscribed and sworn to before a notary public, setting forth the cause and manner of destruction.

#### Zoo Specimens Come High

Lions are the lords of the jungle, but their value on the open market is often much less than that of other animals. A good gorilla usually is worth about \$1,000, while lions have sold for even less than \$200. And a gorilla is a risky purchase because the climate of most American cities is hard on the big apes. In the zoo market, the rhinoceros brings the highest price-\$500 or more. Snakes are sold by the foot, some of the more interesting varieties selling at \$15 a foot. Giraffes run the rhinos a close race in price. A pair of angelfish are snapped blue lovebirds are worth their weight in gold .- Popular Mechanics Maga-

#### Gorilla Walks on All Fours

Contrary to popular belief, the gorilla walks on all fours, points out writer in Boys' Life Magazine "There have not been many gorillas brought out of Africa," says he, "and most of them have lived only a few months in captivity. Gorillas have only recently been brought to the attention of the world. The first gorilla in England arrived in 1837, and the first exhibited by the London Zoological society was received in 1855. On the other hand, an Indian rhinoceros was shown in Europe in 1513, a giraffe was sent to the emperor of Germany in 1559, and the first elephant in England was presented by the king of France to Henry III in

#### Admitted

Martin was talking at the dinner table about the inconsistency of woman.

"These girls who protest that they are never going to marry!" he broke "Everybody knows they will belie their own words at the first opportunity."

He paused, and evidently hoped that Mrs. Martin would come to the rescue of her sex. But that discreet woman held her tongue.

"Why, Mary," he continued, "you emember how it was with yourself. I heard you say more than once that

you wouldn't marry the best man "Well, I didn't," said Mrs. Martin.

#### Post Office in the Home Letter writers often find themselves

vithout stamps when ready to mail their letters. One mother has solved this problem, according to the Parents' Magazine, by delegating one of the children in the household to act as postmaster. He is given a dollar's worth of stamps and it is his business to see to it that stamps are always available. The various members of the family buy their stamps from him. This arrangement not only ensures a supply of stamps being in the home, but also provides the child with training in the handling of money and the keeping of accounts.

# SALE SUPER - SPECIALS

## **BLANKETS**

Full Size Plaid Blankets. Many Colors To Choose From

## GIRLS' FOOTWEAR

Strap Slippers, All Leather. Sizes 8½ to 2

1.19

RIBBED SHIRTS and DRAWERS

For Men

42c Each

MEN'S SOCKS

Fancy Patterns, Pair

11c

**BOY'S UNION SUITS** 

Fine Quality Ribbed Union Suits--All Sizes

34c

**GREENBERG'S** N.Y. BARGAIN STORE

587 Roosevelt Ave.,

Carteret

Corner Pershing Avenue

THE FUNCTION of a bank is to serve the people of its community. This bank is organized and conducted with that end in

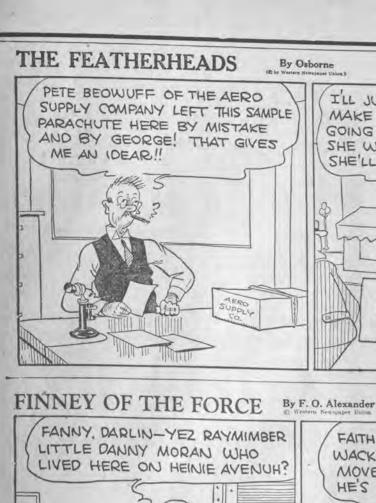
> But safety should never be sacrificed in giving service. Safety First, Last, and Always-that is the business motto of this bank.

-GET ACQUAINTED WITH US-

# THE NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J.

31/2 % Interest on Savings

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION



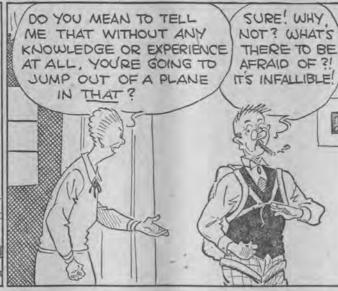


FAITH, HE'S GOT IN WITH THAT

WACKER GANG OVER WHERE HE

MOVED TO - AN' WE GOT A TIP

HE'S IN ON THEIR NIXT JOB





AN' IF OI LET IM GO INTA

STRETCH-???



Samo had found a job for the week on a railroad section gang, and was taking leave of his family when his wife came to the door and shouted:

"Come back heah, Sam. You hasn't cut a stick of wood fo' de stove-and you'll be gone a week!"

The negro turned and looked very much aggrieved.

"Honey," he said in a tone of injured innocence, "what's de mattah? You'li talks as though Ah was takin' de ax with me."

#### **FAMILY TRAIT**



"He says actors run in his family." "Yes-several of them barely escaped the mobs."

#### Honor Among Thieves

Recently there was much discussion about the proposal to establish the honor system, so called, in a large penitentiary. It was finally decided to put it up to the prisoners themselves to decide-surely they would know whether they could play the game honorably or not. It was put to vote.

"Hey, Spike," said one tough-looking citizen, out of the corner of his mouth to another prisoner, "did yer vote for the honor system?'

"Betcher life, four times."

#### Living Statue

"I would like to write a letter home," said the city man vacationing on the farm, "and forgot to bring any writing materials with me. Have you anything here in the stationery line?" "Sorry, mister," replied the farmer, "but we bain't got nuthin' 'cept the hired man."-Florida Times-Union.

#### Offsets It

Jerry-I hear you've been studying for months how to increase your salary. How did it turn out?

Freddy - Poorly. The boss was studying at the same time how to cut down expenses.-Chelsen Record.

Rich Man-There's no sense in teaching the boy to count over 106. He can hire accountants to do his beokkeeping.

Tutor-Yes, sir, but he'll want to play his own game of golf, won't he?

#### Nothing Important

"How do you know there is nothing Important in this letter from my sister?" said she. "You haven't read it." "No," answered he. "But I glanced over your shoulder and saw there was no postscript."

#### SUGAR-CURED HAM



"He's a ham." "But sugar-cured, my dear."

# Somewhat Insinuating

Mr. Jabbs-Well, at last I have come to the conclusion that you can't make something out of nothing.

Mrs. Jabbs-Oh, I came to that conclusion shortly after I married you .-New Bedford Standard.

Double Slam

She-You never bear of women cashiers running off with their employer's money.

He-Not often, but when it does happen they take the employer, too.

#### His Guess

Asker-How is Henry getting along since he embarked on the sea of mutrimony?

Teller-Well, judging by the sour look on his face I think he wishes that he bad missed the boat.

Simple Truth Wife-What do you mean by telling

Mrs. Jenks' husband you never ask my advice about anything? Husband-Well, my dear, I don't.

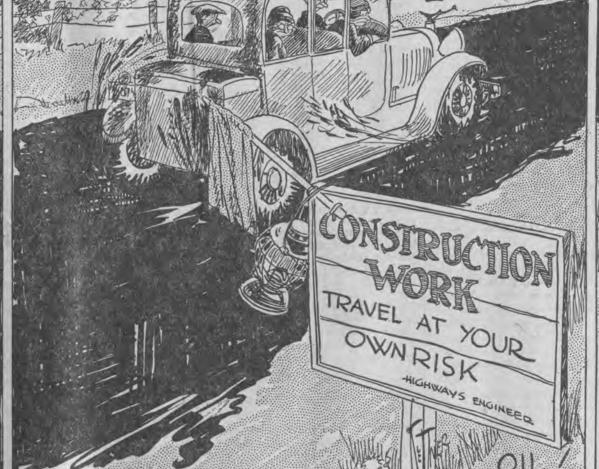
You don't wait to be asked.

# Events in the Lives of Little Men











THEY AINT MOBODY BUT WHAT RECEIVES MORE

THEY KIN REPAY BY PAYIN' THEIR LIL OLE

SUBSCRIPTION MONEY ONCE A YEAR

BENEFIT FROM TH' HOME NEWSPAPER THAN

SO IF YOU TAKE AN INTEREST IN TH' PAPER AN' WANT TO DO US A FAVOR WHEN YA KIN, JEST SAY A GOOD WORD FER US WHERE IT WILL DO TH' MOST GOOD ... WITH A NON-SUBSCRIBER









by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



# † SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

# SCOUTS TO AWARD MANY FINE PRIZES

The Boy Scouters of Troop No. 83 new have their prizes, whic hwill be awarded at their dance and card party to be held in the Nathan Hale School auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 20 are on display in the store window of Samuel Srulowitz, 19 Cooke avenue. Their are gifts donated by Leo Brown, O. A. Brown, Carl Laster, Frank Ashen, Robert Chodosh, Philip Turk, Rabinowitz Hardware, Nat Men's Shop, A. Zukor, Kleins Tailoring and Cleaning, Enots Drug Store, Charles Conrad, Leo Rockman, Brown Bros., 7:45 P. M. conducted by Rev. R. M. refreshments served. Ed. Hopp, New York Bargain Store, Turner, his subject will be "They Surprise Store, Max Glass, Isidore are Known by their Brands." Ep- M. Weiss, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. J. man's United Cigar Store, Blau- Perth Amboy, and take charge of Lehman. Other members present kopfs Hardware, William Brown, the music. A special number will al- were: Mrs. Jacoby, Mrs. F. Brown, Shop, Harry Chodosh, Jack Weiss, Male Quartette. All are invited to M. Brown, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. John Mucha. Anthony Toppo, Alec Lebowitz, Ja- these services. Mr. Turner is plan- Zimmerman, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. cob Hopp, Fhilip Krinzman, Simon ning to take new members into the Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Mentcher, Thomas Kahn, David church, Sunday, October 25th. Some J. Berry, Mrs. Guss, Mrs. Landsberg, Lehrer, Joseph Shutello, George are also bringing their letters from Mrs. Binstein, and Mrs. Brechman. Bradley, Lewis Lebowitz, Robins other churches. Dept. Store, Herman Greenwald, Price's Men's Store, Ritz Theatre, Dalton Bros.

vich, Cheap John, Manny Gross, the following Monday, October 26th. Chas. Roth, Joe Klein, Frank Brown, Jacob Brown, Sol Sokler, Tobias Garber, Blue Front, Joe Sulmona, Max Yellon, Joseph Mittuch, Bernard Kahn, Isidore Mausner, Ideal Coat Company, Julius Kloss, John Ruckreigel, Samuel Srulowitz, Lustig Coats, E. E. Brown, Geo. Yu-Joseph A. Hermann, Chodosh Bros. and Wexler

The committeemen Bernard Kahn, Gardner wish to convey their sincere gratitude to the donors and will ap-Troop 83.

coal donated by Chodosh Bros. and hold its session at the church. Wexler, a \$2.50 gold-piece donated

There will be no one permitted to Bennett and Mrs. Gus Edwards. view the prizes on the platform of the auditorium as this will be en- MR. AND MRS. S. ERNST forced-Please take notice in good

Committeemen Leo Rockman and Sam Srulowitz will distribute the prizes, as committeeman Bernard Kahn, will have charge of the floor, also committeemen Sam Srulowitz with the assistance of Scoutmaster Al Gardner at the door. Come out and have a good time.

#### BANQUET AT M.E. CHURCH FOR MUSICALE CAST

A banquet was given at the Methodist Church in honor of the parti- and Mrs. S. Ernest and the Misses cipants in the recent musicale. The Martha and Miriam Ernest. Mrs Housler, Wood and Drake and Miss Gunda Adolphson was the committee in charge. Mr. Henry Mccluded in the evenings entertainment. Brunswick Monday night. Connolly Bros. Orchestra furnished Evident at the ball from here were ist. Guests were present from New Gaydos, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Walsh follows:

Betty Hardy, Mildred Misses Smith, Katherine Banks, Messrs. Donald Kollheim, Walter Powless, Sheldon Ammerman, Herbert Reed, Russell Munday and George Reed of New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Drennon, of Rahway. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Housler, Mrs. A. K. Wood, Mrs. C. 'A. Drake, Misses Gunda Adolphson, Martha Amundson, Messrs. Henry MacCullars, S. E. George, E. J. Smith, and last but not least Rev. Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Geo. R. M. Turner, all of Carteret.

#### SAILS FOR GEORGIA

Councilman John J. Lyman sailed Saturday for Savannah, Ga., where he is attending the convention of the Exempt Firemen's Association.

#### What Good Dying Rich?

The Soo Star says that a lot of young fellows in Algoma will die rich if they really want to do so. But, on the other hand, what good does it do a man to die rich?-Toronto Daily Star.

#### Brother, Ride the Mule!

Parson Snowball says it is better to ride a slow mule that you own than to speed in a sedan that ain't paid for.-Florida Times-Union.

A well known orchestra has been engaged for the dance to be held at the Nathan Hale School tonight by Boy Scout Troop No. 87. A \$2.50 door prize will be given away to the one holding the lucky number. Buy a ticket, you might have the number that will win. This is the first time this new troop of Boy Scouts have made their bow to the public. They are planning some new equipment and should be encouraged, they solicit your patronage.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School will be held at

Preaching and Praise service at

Junior Workers will meet in the basement Monday at 7:30 P. M. They Weiss Dept. Store, Barney Dre- are planning a Hallowe'en Party for

# MISSION BAND AT REGULAR MEETING

Mrs. Gus Edwards, of Pershing avenue entertained the members of ronka John Yuronka and Mayor the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church at her home Wednesday night.

Three new members were ad-Samuel Srulowitz, Leo Rockman, mitted. They are Mrs. Esther Ben-Abraham D. Glass and Samuel Mes- nett, Mrs. Harry Aren and Mrs. Wil- the season of the Woman's Club, the New Jersey Holly and the continued singer, M. D. Also Scoutmaster Al liam Elliott. Rev. and Mrs. Lorentz members are ready to start their destruction of large trees through were the guests of honor.

Plans were made for a harvest

by Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, Morris, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Harry bers are aliso collecting and fixing State Conservation Department, and and other cash prizes in addi- Axen, Mrs. Dan Reason, Mrs. Wil- up articles of clothing to be distri- affiliation with the Conservation tion to the above mentioned as liam Elliott, Mrs. Allen Messenger, buted to older children. door prizes and non-player prizes. Mrs. Howard Thorn, Mrs. Esther

# ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ernest, of Pershing avenue, entertained a group of friends at a dinner party on Saturday in honor of Mr. Hershkowitz, The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Hershkowitz, Miss Anne Hershkowitz, S. Hershkowitz, D. Brishofky, of New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. O. Liss, Nathan Liss, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hollander, Miss Ruth Hollander, of Paterson, Mrs. N. Bombart, and Sally Bombart, of New York; Mr.

#### AT K. C. CHARITY BALL

A large group of Carteret resi-Cullars was master of ceremonies. dents attended the charity ball held Music, speeches and games were in- by the Knights of Columbus at New

the music, composed of William and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, Mr. and with Albert (Happy) Hardy as pian- eph Whalen, Harry Rock, Joseph tello and John O'Donnell

#### MRS. JACOBY ENTERTAINS

bridge club at her home on Lowell ranked highest in a subject to be street Wednesday night.

Her guests were: Mrs. Peter Lewer, Elsie Springer, Helen Nannen. Mrs. Cornelius Sheridan, Mrs. John Fee and Stella Bracher.

Mrs. Albert Seaman, of Rahway, entertained at luncheon Thursday Swenson, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Frank Splane, Mrs. Edward man, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. E. Ander-Baird and Mrs. George Lawrence.

Flower Arrangement flowers with short stems are rather difficult to arrange in a shallow dish. When moist sand is used instead of water, the flowers will look just as fresh as they do in water and any desired effect in color scheme or general arrangement can be obtained with the certainty that it will last as long as the flowers.

## Life-Saving Stations

Round the coast of Britain there are about 290 life-saving apparatus stations and 4,000 volunteers and members of life-saving brigades, in addi-

# Methodist Church Notes LOVING JUSTICE MEMBERS MEET

The first meeting of the 1931-32 H. Abrams, of 128 Union street, Car- Charles Morris, president, presided. teret. Mrs. Max Brown and Mrs. were appointed to conduct a mem- unit at each of the five schools. bership campaign in the very near future. An approved plan will be submitted to the congregation for tion was taken on the resignation. Synogogue. Cards were played and Mrs. S. Jacoby and Mrs. S. Brown.

The prize winners were: Mrs. I.

#### PLAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Rebekah Odd Fellows' plan to hold a Hallowe'en social on Wednesday night, October 21, at Odd Fellows' hall. The committee in charge is Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Mathew Sloan and Mrs. Sumner Moore.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT P. T. A. MEETING

A large attendance featured the season of the Congregation of Lov- meeting of the Carteret Parent and ng Justice was held Monday evening Teacher Association held in the Col-October 12, 1931, at the home of Mrs. umbus school Tuesday night. Mrs.

Mrs. Van Riper, county president, Robert R. Brown enrolled as mem- in her talk assured the formation bers. A committee of four members of a Parent-Teacher Association

Miss Eleanor Harris, secretary, submitted her resignation. No acremodelling the basement of the Two new members joined. They are

A delightful musical program was presented by the students of the high school under the direction of Rabinowitz, Dry Goods Store, Wietz- worth Leaguers will be present from Daniels, Mrs. T. Garber, and Mrs. Miss Kramer. It follows: Piano solo, Marie Rapp; violin and saxo- first meeting of the Interdenominaphone solos, Walter Pavlik; piano tional Teacher Training Class which Gross Furniture, Heimlichs Men's so be rendered by the newly formed Mrs. Rosenbleeth, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. solo, Lottie Weinstein; violin solo,

Penalty or Privilege

ilege when they are not."--Washing-

"To be lonely," said HI Ho, the sage

#### of Chinatown "is a penalty when the men about you are good and a priv-

Slackers British novelist says: "Matrimony is necessarity a kind of war," Mm, hmand we suppose you could consider bachelors and old maids as "conscien-

tious objectors,"-Fort Wayne News

## CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

| Sentingl.

ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

With the get-together luncheon authorities in South Jersey as to last Thursday definitely launching the greatly diminishing supply of activities in earnest.

preciate their efforts in our behalf home supper to be held on October the American Legion rooms at the stealing the greens to supply florists to the welfare of the boy scouts of 21, at the Sunday school. Rev. Lor- oBrough Hall, members meet to sew and markets, an intensive state camentz suggested that the society have on infants' layettes. These baby paign for a more moderate use of There will be one-quarter ton of a mission study at each meeting and clothes the Red Cross nurse tells the our native holly, lauret and ground club are badly needed by many pine has been started by the Garden At the meeting were Mrs. Charles mothers n the borough. The mem- Club of America, through its N. J.

> Thursday, October 22nd, in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Churih on Emerson Street, at 2:00 P. M. sharp, the club will have the Mrs. Heine with Sa song and present her with flowers. A delightful program will follow, during which Miss Gladys Kahn wlli sing and the Misses Edith Day and Gertrude Bradley will present a playlet entitled " AMidnight Fantasy." All these entertainers are daughters of

Tuesday afternoon at the American Legion rooms, the oBard of Directors had the pleasure of listening to an interesting and instructive talk by Mrs. Frank Dorsey of the Perth Amboy Woman's Club. Her topic "Parliamentary Procedure.' John Connolly, Lewis Turner, Joseph Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. The president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, took Czar, William Baldwin, Dudley Kahn Francis Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jos- this opportunity to hold her regular Board of Directors' meeting. Plans were made to offer a prize in the Brunswick, Rahway and Carteret, as and daughter Margaret, Joseph Shu- Night School for Foreign Born to the pupil ranking highest in the subject "Americanization." Plans were also made to offer a prize in the Mrs. N. A. Jacoby entertained her Night High School to the pupil who designated by the faculty.

> Two new members, Mrs. Max Brown, of 48 Lowell street, and Mrs. Olive Pfenning of Roosevelt avenue. were admitted to membership.

> The members present at this meeting were: Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. H. Thorn, Mrs. T. Burke, Mrs. C. Sheridan, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. L. Ruderson, Mrs. B. Kahn, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. W. Hagan, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. R. Miles, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. H. Jones, and Mrs. Alan Messinger.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill, president, and Mrs. Leo Brown, recording secretary, Relief." attended the annual meeting of the American Red Cross at Perth Amboy last Friday.

Mrs. John Nevill, a member, is serving on the Petit Jury at New Brunswick these last two weeks.

tion to the regular lifehoat services. N. J. Dept of Forestry and county greatly enjoyed.

ruthless cutting at the Christmas Wednesday afternoons at two, in season, often by unauthorized raiders Department of the Federated Garden Club of N. J. and the Garden At the next meeting which is on Department of the N. J. S. F. W. C.

The N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs urges that its members vote in favor of the County pleasure of having as its guest Welfare Referendum which is to speaker, Mrs. M. Casewell Heine, come before the public this coming president of the N. J., F. W. C. Al- election. This bill calls for a County ine Lasner, eight years old, will greet Welfare Board to be formed to administer old age and poor relief, the board to consist of two freeholders a county adjuster and five citizens two of them women.

Members who attended the Autumn Conference of the N. J. S. F. W C., yesterday at the Voorhees Chapel of the N. J. Woman's College at New members of the club. Refreshments Brunswick, were Mrs. T. J. Nevill, will be served by the hospitality Mrs. W. Hagan, Mrs. S. Harris,, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. E. Stremlau, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs E. Lefkowitz, and Mrs. C. Morris The principal speaker of the after noon was Dr. Charles Obermeyer. His topic was "Twentieth Century Aims and Tendencies." He said, in short, that there are three different ideals emerging out of the twentieth century. They are peace, co-operation and social justice. He said that never before in the history of the world has it wanted peace. The world was always ready to go to war, but now, in the twentieth century it has become strongly peace conscious and its overture towards world peace is the League of Na

Dr. Obermeyer said that never in the past was the world so desirous of co-operation. In the past, it was the tendency for each country to work for its own good but out of the twentieth cenutry has arisen the tendency for all the countries of the world to co-operate for the good of one another.

The speaker said also that in the past interest in social justice was very tepid, but out of the twentieth century has grown a widespread interest in social justice as evidenced by the investigation proceedings in the courts.

Another speaker of the day, Col. Joseph D. Sears, chose as his topic

Dr. Mabel S. Douglass, Dean of the New Jersey College for Women, welcomed the gathering of approximately fifteen hundred women from all parts of the state.

The organ and piano duets and the violin solos by members of the mu-Due to the warnings issued by the sic faculty of the college were

#### Presbyterian Notes

"Men Seek Jesus" will be the theme of the Pastor's Sermon on Sunday morning. The topic for the Junior Sermon will be "Good Looks" The evening Vesper service will be in charge of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society with a discussion of how to mee the wet arguments' Bruce Farr wil be in charge.

On Monday evening the Monthly T. J. Nevill. meeting of the Men's Brotherhood will be held. Rev. Finley Keech, Pastor of the Baptist Church in Rahway will be the guest of the men and give a Chalk Talk. Any men of the church and community are cordially invited to attend.

A Harvest Home upper will be served in the basement of the church on Wednesday evening from 5:00 to 8:00 P. M. The supper was originally scheduled for Thursday evening but owning to a gathering of the Women's Chib on Thursday the supper was changed to Wednesday.

Twenty one were present at the started in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. The evening is divided into three periods. A study period of fifty minutes, followed by a brief recess and a devotional period, which is followed by another study period. Rev. Carl Krepper had charge of the first study period, S. E. George, Supt. of the Methodist Sunday School of the Devotional service and Rev. D. E. Lorentz of the second study period. On next Tuesday Rev. Karl Krepper will have charge of the first study period and Rev. Turner of the Methodist church of the Second period. There is still time for others to register and secure the credit towards a certified Trained Teachers' Certificate which will be issued to all doing satisfactory work by the International Council of Religious Education.

#### VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of Norwich, Conn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devereux, of Washington avenue.

#### GOLD COIN AWARDED

At the meeting of Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, D. of P., held on Monday night a gold coin of \$2.50 was awarded to Miss Ethel Re-

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en social to be held on Monday night, October 26, at firehouse No. 1, with Miss Adeline Donovan as chairman.

#### MRS. HUGH JONES ENTER-TAINS FRIENDS SUNDAY

Mrs. Hugh Jones, of Cooke Avenue, entertained a group of friends at her home on Sunday night. Cards were played and refreshments were

The guests were: Mrs. A. McNally, Kathryn Dunne, Mrs., James Dunne, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, and Mrs.

First Opera in 1460

Francisco Bamirino, an Italian art ist, was the first to set an opera to music. The opera, "The Conversion of St. Paul," was brought out in Rome in

Childhood Sweetness We approach all problems of children with affection. Theirs is the province of joy and good humor, They are the most wholesome part of the race, the sweet-

est, for they are fresher from the

hands of God .- Herbert Hoover.

Woodman, Spare That Cow! The cow tree of Venezuela contains a milky latex in its stem. This is consumed by natives as milk is consumed

Think It Over

Many a man has bowed his head and left the dock just before his boat came in.

in other countries.-Kansas City Star.

# ECONOMY

# In the Present Times

Everyone seems to be practicing some degree of Economy.

# "Always Trying To Please"

The Woman's Shop has stocked a group of remarkable Values in DRESSES to sell at

In this group are Dresses for Street Wear. Sunday night Dresses in delightful colors and styles—Sizes from 14 to 50

In another group for the school Miss, styles are featured in wool jerseys and novelty wools. Some priced as low as Sizes 14 to 20.

# THE WOMAN'S SHOP

Ritz Theatre Bldg.

Carteret

# SOUVENIR

With Every \$1.00 Or More Meat Purchase

Something that was greatly needed in Carteret --- A 100 Per Cent Complete Quality, Reasonably Priced Food Store

#### SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK Brookfield ASTOR White Leghorn Butter, lb. .... COFFEE, lb. . . . Eggs---strictly fresh SUGAR CRISCO White Rose 2 lbs. 5 lbs. . . . . . . Tea, alb. ... PEACHES. RINSO. $15^{c}$ 7c Large Pkg. large can . . . . . **FLOUR** 55° 24 lb. Bag . . . . Sunshine Sur-Potatoes, 29c prise Pkg. 1 lb. bushel .... Sheffield Evap. RALSTON Aunt Jemima Milk, 4 cans . . . Package Pancake Flour, pkg Sweet Po-SPINACH, Cauliflower. [5c pound ...... tatoes, 3 lbs. head

All other Vegetables Very Reasonably Priced

All Our Meats are of the finest Quality obtainable.

FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY

Don' Forget About LOFTS BIG THREE-99c.-We are the exclusive Agency for Loft's Candies

# J. WEISS

66 Washington Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

Call Carteret 8--0986

Telephone Orders Carefully Filled

#### KILLER DISSOLVES BODIES OF VICTIMS IN SULPHURIC ACID

Confession of French Murderer Reveals Series of Fantastic Crimes.

Marseilles .- One of the most fantastic crimes which ever took place in France has been uncovered by the Marseilles police, following extraordinary confession by George Saret, insurance attorney, and two German sisters, Catherine and Philomele Schmidt, who are held here accused of robbing an insurance company of \$70,000 by faking the death of one of the Schmidt

After a dramatic grilling which lasted several days the police learned that the gang had murdered two other

Learns of Murders.

M. Cals, Marseilles chief of detectives, questioned the two women separately and obtained some scraps of information which he utilized with such effect when subsequently interrogating Saret that the latter thought he had been denounced and troke down and confessed that in July, 1925, he shot a man who was trying to blackmail him and dissolved his body in sulphuric acid.

Saret admitted that he invited his man to a villa, where Catherine awaited him, and while he was looking out the window Saret shot him in the back. The two women who had robbed an insurance company by faking a death, were horrified at the sight of a

Bodies Dissolved.

The killer then told the women that he was going to find the man's wife so he could say that he had slain her husband in self-defense. When the wife arrived, according to the police, Saret shot and killed her. Then, aided by the two sisters, Saret took the todies to the bathroom and pushed them into the tub, which he filled with sulphuric acid. In three days the bodles were completely destroyed.

According to Professor Balthazar, one of the leading crime specialists of the French Academy of Medicine, it is easily possible to dissolve completely a human body and its clothing in pure sulphuric acid. The physician recalled a similar case which took place about twenty years ago when the police discovered that Henri Pel, a watchmaker, had killed several newborn bables by plunging them in a bath of sulphuric acid. The small bodies were dissolved in a few hours.

#### Toothless Police Dog Puts Copper to Flight

Evanston, Ill .- A police dog who contdn't recognize a policeman afford cesidents of Evanston the spectacle of one of the town's special ofocers in undignified flight.

Iven J. Rubin, court clerk and policeman, has as a result threatened jall for any one who reminds him of the episode, and the pet of the children along Railroad avenue is lanfalling sight.

brought the police dog after him. Pur- last whistle. suit continued for several blocks. Har-Rubin, seeing his brother's plight

due for the pension list, is toothless and has been for years.

# Half-Starved Monkey

Quelled by Policemen New York .- A small, brown, halfstarved monkey with a "Two-Gun" Crowley complex was captured after A two-hour slege by firemen, police and civilians,

The starving simian had gone on a foraging expedition through apartof housewives.

Flooded with phone calls, police dispatched the emergency squad. After striving nearly a half-hour to dislodge the monkey, police put in a call for firemen, and more than 1,000 persons were attracted to the scene.

The animal finally was taken by Joseph Gallo, a fearless bystander armed with a banana.

#### Equipping Yachts With Electric Drive

Boston. - Yachts are now being equipped with the modern electric drive, used successfully on ocean liners, as a substitute for steam power. What is said to be the smallest sea-

ing completion at a local shipyard for Alexander W. Moffat. By means of a controller handle in

the pilot house, the ship's electric drive can be operated by the skipper much as a motorman controls a trolley car in his vestibule.

#### Jealous Wife Puts Out

Mate's Eyes With Acid Rome,-Revenge was taken by a

Jealous wife who accused her husband of Ill treating her when Lucia Tomassini of Frascati poured bydrochloric acid into her husband's eyes while he slept, according to police. It is alleged that she poured a few drops of the acid over the closed eyelids, and when he opened his eyes, emptied the rest of the phial into them. The man lost the sight of both eyes.

TOPNOTCHERS





# CARTERET HIGH IS VICTOR, MAKING IT 3 STRAIGHT GAMES

player is triumphantly carried off was generally making his passes the field of battle in an early season count but one of them fell into game, but that is just what Carteret Klinesman's hands and the Canuck's High School enthusiasts did Satur- left end was off like a flash for the day to Mike Poll, the dynamic player goal line, sixty yards away with a whose sensational playing rocked a half-dozen Carteret men in pursuit. gallery of some 1500 fans into a fren- Poll nailed the runner from behind zied state of mind as Coach "Mac" on the ten-yard line. McCarthy's Little Boy Blues defeat- But there was no stopping the ed a courageous North Plainfield Canucks it seemed. A pass netted high school eleven, 19 to 12, at the them four-yards, two others were high school field. Incidentally, the batted down but on the third intervictory marked the third straight ference was ruled and it was Plainfor the pennant-bound McCarthyites. field's ball on the two-yard line.

tory. He had scored both of Carteret's touchdowns in the first half North Plainfield 6. to give his team a twelve point lead through a broken field for the third

indication of an easy victory, scoring | yard line and Poll's punt was blocked | vey and Joyce Rd the dog's jaws closed over his arm. a touchdown in the first quarter, as he stood on his own goal line, menths old; and Dena Bearce, four Rubin yelled, while neighbors shouted However, North Plainfield's defense Squarcia falling on the pigskin for years old. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. tightened as the game progressed a touchdown. Again the extra point The dangerous police dog, long ago and from the middle of the first failed. quarter to the very close of hostilities, the game developed into a dog- the waning minutes of play. An exged fighting affair.

denly too. Carteret took the ball on line. Stutzke passed to Schein at the Canuck's thirty-five yard line right end for a first down on the 26after an exchange of punts. Stutzke yard line. Again Poll was given tossed to Poll for eight yards and the ball adn once more he made good, Grutza hit the line for three more carrying the ball after a gallop of and a first down on the twenty-four 26-yards, over the goal line. Poll yard line. Kleban circled left end then took Stutzke's forward pass for for another three and then took a the extra point and the score read, on First avenue, to the consternation pass from Poll, following this up 19 to 12. with some clever footwork as he advanced the ball to the seven-yard

> opened up a hole large enough for a took the ball on downs as the game truck as Poll darted through un- ended. molested for a touchdown. Stutzke's kick fell short. Score 6 to 0.

North Plainfield lost an opportunity to score soon after. With the ball on their own thirty-six yard line, the Canucks tried a play, which, had it worked would have been a certain score. It consisted of a short forward over the line followed by a lateral pass. The forward worked but the lateral was grounded. The going craft to be thus powered is near- would be receiver had a clear field for the goal line, sixty-five yards dis-

> The visitors, undaunted, tried once more, but Essig intercepted the ball and ran it eight yards. Poll advanced the ball to the twelve yard line before he was tackled. Another Carteret pass was intercepted but North North Plainfield ..... 0 6 6 0-12 Plainfield fumbled and it was again Carteret's ball.

> left end. The ball was then given Stutzke. to Poll who skipped around right end behind good interference for the O'Brien, J. Kleban for Galvanek, touchdown, evading Broccaletti, the Galvanek for J. Kleban, Thatcher for North Plainfield safety man, on the Grutza, Grutza for Thatcher. North three-yard line. Stutzke's kick was Plainfield-Bilorski for Spisso, Conwide of the uprights and the score stable for Mandora, Spisso for Bilor-

read 12 to 0.

It is seldom that a high school to Plainfield's first score. Stutzke

Poll did just about everything that Brocalletti then went over on a viwas to be done in the way of vic- cious line plunge. The try for extra point failed. Score: Carteret 12-

but that soon was erased by the the third period. Twice Brocalletti plucky Canucks who fought gal- caught Carteret napping and sent lantly for over three-quarters of the quick kicks beyond the safety man. game before they finally surrendered The first rolled far, wide and handand then it was this same young some to Carteret's twenty-two yard asylum, slashed the throats of her man who outsmarted and outfooted line. Stutzke returned the kick and three children with a butcher knife guishing in the pound because of his them as he zig-zagged his way Broccaletti was just as prompt. The last one went over the safety zone A threatening move from Rubin touchdown a few minutes before the and it was Carteret's ball on its own few hours later. The mother was artwenty-yard line. A fifteen yard rested. Carteret at the outset gave every penalty placed the ball on the five- The dead children are George Har-

> The winning touchdown came in south of Lake Geneva. change of punts gave Carteret the The Blues struck first and sud- ball on Plainfield's forty-three-yard

Carteret almost scored again, advancing the ball to the five-yard line after Essig intercepted a hostil pass At this point, the Blue forwards but here North Plainfield held and

> The whistle was all the spectators needed. A mob of them surrounded Poll and, lifting him on their shoulders, carried him to the school.

Carteret, 19	N. Plainfield, 12
Baksa	Klinesman
Galvanek	Penzik
Szulminowski	Mondura
Casey	Church
O'Brien	anta Lucia
Carlisle	Squarcia
Schein	Stephenson
Poll	Wallace
Grutza	Rogers
Kleban	Vitelli
Stutzke	Brocalletti
The score:	
- 34	19 0 0 7 10

Scoring: Touchdowns-Poll (3); Brocaletti, Linger. Point after touch-Kleban picked up a yard around down-Poll (1) on pass from

Substitutions: Carteret-Sink for ski, Linger for Stephenson, Ferrerra An intercepted pass led indirectly for Wallace, Abels for Squarcia.

#### 8 Infant Turns on Gas and Is Found Dead

Washington. - Two-year-old John Vincent Griffin, Jr., playing in his home, turned on a small gas jet. A few mlnutes his mother found him

Mrs. Griffin had told her son to go upstairs to bed in their home. When she found him she became hysterical and neighbors called the rescue squad. Fortyfive minutes' work failed to re-

By this time Mrs. Griffin was so distraught that the squad had to treat her for shock. Mrs. Griffin's husband disappeared last February, She has not heard from him since.

#### MAD MOTHER CUTS THROATS OF TOTS

North Plainfield tied the score in Fearing Separation, She Kills Three Children.

> Glens Falls, N. Y .- A crazed mother, threatened with being sent to an here recently killing two of them and mortally wounding the third.

> The third child died in a hospital a

and tourist camp on the Glens Falls-Lake George road, about four miles

Just after 6:30 p. m., while Bearce was at work in the tourist camp, his daughter Dena ran up to him. She pointed to her throat, which was badly cut, and said: "Mother did it."

Bearce put her in an automobile and drove at full speed to the office of a doctor in Lake George who gave her first ald treatment and sent her to the hospital. She died two hours later. Meanwhile the state police had been

notified and Bearce, accompanied by Sergt. Walter Purcell, returned to his home to find the other two children.

While they were seeking them in a wood behind the camp, they came across Mrs. Bearce. She told them where the children could be found. On a little used road that she pointed out to them, they found the twins lying side by side, dead. Their throats had been cut.

Sergeant Purcell arrested Mrs. Bearce and took her to the county jall in Lake George. She told him that her husband believed she was crazy and had threatened to have her sent to an asylum.

Blunders Made by Genius Although Sir William Herschel was

such a remarkable astronomer, he made some curious blunders. He once excited all scientific Europe by declaring that he had discovered active volcanoes on the moon. What he had really seen was reflected light from the earth. He also had an amazing theory that the sun was a cool body surrounded by luminous clouds be neath which was a world of luxurious vegetation and gargeous scenery.

Need No Great Skill The six musical instruments that are considered the easiest to play are the harmonica, ukulele, tenor banjo, mandolin, saxophone and guitar.

Smoke on Ceiling

Smoke marks on ceilings can be removed if a thick paste of starch and water is made and applied to the marks with a clean cloth. Let it dry before brushing off lightly, after which the ceiling should be clean.

# LOCALS DROP GAME TO PERTH AMBOY IN BASEBALL SERIES

Doubles, triples and homers, scarce for Carteret. in the first two games of the Perth Amboy-Carteret baseball series, had their day Sunday, when the scene of Mameo, cf. conflict was shifted from City Sta- Narlesky, 2b. ..... dium to Wonderland Park. There Urbanski, ss. were five two-baggers, three of the Shetlich, If ..... three-base variety, and five circuit Hadder, 1b. ..... smashes as the Amboy A. A. again Pennoyer, 3b. .... took the lead in the series with an Stumpy, rf. 11 to 7 triumph.

The fact that four of the round- Hermann, c. ..... trip blows were made by Amboy's Deetchen, p. .... heavy hitting aggregation was probably the reason for their victory. Babe Hadder, Mameo, Billy Urbanski and Billy Narlesky, all contributed home runs, Narlesky, of Columbus of the Amercian Association, D'Zurilla, 2b. chipped a triple, and Al Hermann, of Mizerak, 3b. ......4 1 2 0 New Haven, of the Eastern League, poled a double.

Joe Medwick, of Houston of the Carey, ss. ..... Texas League, smacked a homer, a double and a single for Carteret. He Johnson, cf. ..... was presented with a purse from lo- Lorenzo, c. ..... cal fans during the game.

Steve Mizerak, Amboyite, celebrated playing with the rival force with a triple and a double and Mickey D'Zurilla contributed the Carteret same thing.

the sixth were enough to down the rilla, Mizerak, Medwick, Sullivan. locals although they had taken an Three base hits, Narlesky, D'Zurilla, early lead in the opening stanza with Mizerak. Home runs, Hadder, Ura three run barrage.

was again on the mound for the Am- livan 1. Bases on balls-off Sullivan boys, facing Jess Sullivar. Carey, 5. Left on bases, Perth Amboy, 8; teammate of Medwick with Houston Carteret 7. Umpires, Bader; Brenthis past season, performed at short nan and Kapucy.

AB. R. H. E. Karwatt rf. 32 11 14 2

Carteret

AB. R. H. E. Coplan, 1b. Glenn, rf. ..... Sullivan, p. .....

Score by innings: 3011002-7 Perth Amboy . .2 0 2 0 3 4-11

Three runs in the fifth and four in Two base htsi-Hermann, D'Zubanski, Mameo, Narlesky, Medwick. Carl Deetchen, Newark, pitcher, Struck out, by Deetchen, 6; by Sul-

#### Survey Shows Belgian

Bread Most Expensive London.-Bread prices throughout the world on January 1, 1931, ranged from 6.6 cents per 2,2 pound loaf in Jugoslavia to 24 cents in Belgium, a survey shows.

Next to Belgium, Sweden paid the highest price for bread, 20,8 cents a loaf. The price in the United States was listed as 18.7 cents and in Canada 14.4 cents.

In only three of the 18 countries included in the survey, Jugoslavia, Czechoslavia, and Spain, were the prices cheaper than in Great Britain, where the 2,2 pound loaf was listed

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE long distances,

#### No Passes Honored

The most reliable employee has been found. He is a man hired recently by the operator of an East side amusement park to take tickets in the park dance hall. Less than two hours after he had hired the new man the operator was going into the hall on business. "Where's your ticket?" asked the new worker. "I don't need one," replied the manager, "I'm the man who hired you," "I don't care who you are," was the reply, "you can't get in here without a ticket,"-Detroit

Winged Hercules

"Which race provides the strongest weight lifters?" has been asked. The insect world. A laden bee carries twice its own weight in honey over

# Well, we've tried

# Hague and Moore

Read the following editorial from the "Newark Sunday Call" of September 6th

# Moore as a Candidate

A. Harry Moore, Democratic candidate for Governor, is an exceedingly pleasant and affable gentleman who can truthfully quote St. Paul, "I am all things to all men." He is equally at home in addressing a political club outing on Sunday afternoon and conducting a prayer meeting in the evening. Mr. Moore is now busy criticizing the state government, holding David Baird responsible for all the Republican party's sins of omission and commission, and promising wonders to perform in the way of reforms if elected Governor.

It is less than three short years since Mr. Moore retired from the office of Governor. He was elected after a campaign during which he was as profuse in his promises of what great things he would do for the dear people as he is in the present campaign. And yet who can recall any outstanding accomplishments for which Mr. Moore can rightfully claim sedit during his entire term? He was a member of the old State House Commission so scathingly criticized and severely censured by the Abell Committee, and it is not recorded that he ever publicly protested against any of the much reprobated acts of the

Mr. Moore strenuously insists that he is under no obligations to Mayor Hague and that if elected he will be his own man. But Mr. Moore can hardly deny that his nomination was a gift from Mayor Hague, and we would not accuse him of ingratitude. During his previous term Hague was understood to be the power behind the throne, and the Governor's numerous unfit appointments were charitably ascribed to Hague's influence. Indeed, Republican aspirants for positions that either by law or custom were awarded to members of that party deemed Hague's approval necessary to their success. We are forced to believe that Moore's election means the perpetuation of Hagueism and Brandleism.

All in all, the conviction deepens that the interests of the state and its people will best be served by the election of David Baird as Governor.

This advertisement ordered and haid for by the REPUBLICAN STALE COMMITTEE Has a Rasping Sound

Lima Beane says the noice made by the faultfinders is sometimes mistaken for the voice of the people.-Tuledo

## A Good Place To Eat

### Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Before You Buy Any Watch Compare It With a Gruen

utstanding



# EDWARD HOPP

Diamonds and Jewelry On Weekly Payments 589 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

Tel. 331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me

257 Washington Ave.

Carteret, N. J.

Mister

Things that were luxuries ( are now mecessi-/ ties to the moden woman. This store helps to make her life more enjoyable "



HE: "I HOPE WE LAND ON

SHE "I HOPE WE LAND HEAR CARTERET, N.J.

61 Roosevelt Avenue

Phone Carteret 8-0455 Phone Carteret 8-1646

### **MercolizedWax Keeps Skin Young**

#### A Big Loss

"What's this nonsense about Joe Miller's losing \$10,000?" asked Uncle

"It isn't nonsense," replied Aunt Martha. "Joe wrote a book for that big contest and didn't win the prize."



#### Much to Unlearn

What's the use? You are content In the belief that you know everything and then you get educated and discover you don't know anything .-Los Angeles Times.



Works Through the Blood

In the light of modern medical knowledge, it is apparent that the weapons through which nature works are humoral-that is to say, that her messages are transmitted through the blood.



## Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means It is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:

Chart Hetcher. CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Nothing has ever been done to improve prunes and they call this an age of progress.

In friendship, what have you to offer? Take an inventory.



#### Dr. Julius Klein Assistant Secretary Department of Commerce

Recently Said:

. . . "Certainly, intelligently guided publicity and consistently vigorous local advertising, especially in these days of consumer timidity, represent outstanding means at the command of the smaller-community merchant for arousing greater interest in his goods and attracting customers to his door."

Talk It Over with Your Own Home Publisher

#### State "Executes" Killer's Car



Some weeks ago this car with James Finello at the wheel ran down and killed a small boy in Newark, N. J. Finello was held for trial and the car was turned over to the state vehicle department, which ordered

On entering the hall of your home, a visitor gets her first impression of the interior of your home. Keep the hall simple and in harmony with the adjoining rooms.

Old flannel of all kinds should be kept for the scrubbing and cleaning of paint. Next to flannel come coarse, soft linen, old kitchen towels, crash,

A good painting job cannot be done with poor brushes. Using old brushes is not economy. Get a new brush and take care of it.

In selecting a chicken feel the breast bone. It ought to be quite soft, smooth and easily bent. If it feels like gristle, the bird is young, but if bone-like, then the chicken is old and will be tough.

Cornstarch will remove grease stains

man came in about five in the after-

noon, turned the cab over to him, and

he did the best he could with it until

morning. He was cruising on Broad-

way, where the lights keep customers

up late, when three men hailed him

and told him to take them to Colum-

bus circle. After he started, one of

his fares leaned through the window

and told him to put his flag up. He

protested that he couldn't do that; it

would mean a summons, if he was

caught at it, or perhaps the loss of his

license, A hand came through the

as you're told. We are going to use

you for a long time, but we are good

"Don't argue," said the man. "Do

window, holding a gun.

# My Neighbor - Says: - -

(Copyright.)-WNU Service. fellows and don't want you stuck for what would be on the clock."

disappears.

scared to death. He pictured himself involved in some holdup or shooting. but was afraid to take a chance of stopping beside a policeman and jumping out. The chances were, he thought, that the men might shoot them both. But they were not on that kind of expedition. They made him drive them to a number of obscure speakeasies, and each time they took him in with them. The boy doesn't drink, but was afraid to refuse. He took beer, be-

from cloth. Rub a little dry corn-

starch into the soiled places and it will

at once begin to absorb the grease.

Brush the first used off carefully and

proceed in same way until the spot

The driver, inexperienced, was

pleaded with them. "Give me a break," he said. "I have driven you fellows around most of the night and lost any money I might have made. I have a wife and baby. If I drive you there, the man who owns this cab may think I've stolen it, and my wife will be scared to death, because it would take me until some

time tomorrow to get home."

cause he heard that was not so intox-

icating. Finally they ordered him to

drive to a town 100 miles away. He

One of them told him to shut up, but the one who seemed to be the leader asserted that the driver had been a good guy and that they would give him a break. He told him to draw up at the curb. There they waited until another taxi came along, hailed it and transferred. It may not have been such a break for the other taxi driver, but between the strain and the beer, the first one didn't consider that. He drove back to the garage; he had a terrible time making the boss believe his story. Then he went home; his wife smelled his breath and doesn't believe him yet.

Why go to Africa for adventure? (@ 1931. Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

Why We Call It "September!" Just wny we do call the ninth month of the year "September" might seem puzzling until we were enlightened by the story behind the designa-

Literally translated, September means "seventh month." Today, of course, September is the ninth month; but many years ago, the year was reckoned commencing with March from which the seventh month was September.

In this connection, it is interesting to note the various names which September or seventh month has enjoyed in different languages.

The old Dutch name was "Herstmaand" meaning autumn month. In the old Saxon it was "Gerst-monath" or barley month; it was also known as "Haerfast-monath" or harvest

When Christianity had gotten a hold on the world, September was first known as "Hallgmonath" or Holy Month. This was because of the fact it contained the anniversaries of the nativity of the Virgin Mary on the 8th, the exaltation on the Cross on the 14th, Holy Rood day on the 2th and St. Michael's day on the 29th.

(©. 1931. Bell Syndicate.) - WNU Service.

Indian Brave Charged With Cruelty to Buffalo

Hominy, Okla.-Because he is aleged to have killed a buffalo by the tribal methods of his forefathers, Frank Frenchman, Osage Indian, has been charged with cruelty to animals. Frenchman, dressed in tribal costume, was alleged to have "tortured" the buuffalo by shooting it five times with a bow and arrows during re-enactment of an early day buffalo hunt. The case is the first of its kind ever recorded on court dockets in this county, Pay for College Tuition With Grain

Like all good things, California Fig

Generous Nature

"Which would you rather be, a

"A poet. People aren't so liable to be disturbed while you are practicing."-Washington Star.



# Reduce

indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are

ard with physicians everywhere. Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go. prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips'

Small, but Important

Palestine is a small territory, only 140 miles wide in the north and 80 in the south. But 9,000 square miles are comprised in its area.



Inactive bowels cause inactive minds. Don't let sluggishness and a heavy, tired feeling get the best of you. Drink that constipated feeling away with a cup of fragrant Garfield Tea. A simple, natural, good old-lashioned remedy, Garfield Tea consists of pure, fragrant, utterly harmless herbs.

GARFIELD TEA A Natural Laxative Drink

Sunshine All Winter Long

Write Cree & Chaffey Dalm Spring

# LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

ture in Amazon or Congo country when you can drive a taxicab in New York? The dark continent is a Great White Way compared to some of our shady spots. And you may have noticed that every time there is a street battle-things we have in our townsome taxi driver is sure to be in it. If the gunmen don't commandeer his car, the police do. Take our recent war, in which six were killed on supposedly peaceful streets in a civilized country, and men, women and children were wounded, and you will remember that at least three taximen were concerned in the chase and acquitted

LOST HIS BALANCE



"When that bank you had your money in toppled, how dld it affect "I lost my balance, too."

What is the use of seeking adven- | themselves with credit. It is true that' one of them, a youngster, said that he and been in the taxi game just four days and now expected to spend the remainder of his life in some other pursuit, but he cannot deny that he got a lot of action for one in business such a short time. What is adventure except seeing life and death, and going places? And a taxi driver does all

> The police are a bit tired of having unmen speed through our fair Tammany precincts shooting people up, especially policemen; so they are suggesting many things, such as shortwave radio sets and an augmented force. Lack of policemen scarcely appears to be the trouble, Plenty of them joined in the pursuit of these latest killers, without thought of personal danger. Our policemen, when it comes their time to look in the bright face of danger, do not blink. Many of them have walked steadily into blazing guns and gone out in the smoke. They have plenty of courage, but they do not appear to be properly equipped. If radio will help them, they should have radio. At any rate, it is about time the citizens of New York did something to stop the slaughter of little children, even if we have to get the marines back from comparatively peaceful Nicaragua.

But, speaking of taxl drivers, he war young, new on the job, and driving the night trick. That is, the day

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

The Children's Corner

At the Palace of the Duke Then it is true. Father! On the morrow you will go to the palace of the duke at Weissenfels!" It was a slender boy of perhaps seven years who spoke with so much eagernessa boy by the name of George Frederick Handel, who lived in the town of Halle, in Saxony, towards the end of

the Seventeenth century. The father, old and wrinkled and white of hair, clasped his hands behind his back and, with unsmiling eyes, gazed downward at his son. Yes, it is true," he said. "Why are you so excited?"

"Because I, too, wish to go to Weissenfels. Oh, Father, please, may I accompany you on the journey?"

"Why?" The word came sharply. George shifted his feet uneasily. His gaze strayed about the dark room in which they were standing, then fixed itself on his father's face. "At court," he replied boldly, "there is music-oh, such beautiful music. I love to hear it!"

The father's hands tightened behind his back, and a look of anger hardened his face. He had no use for music, no sympathy for anyone who cared for it-least of all for his young "Hark to me!" he burst forth in an

augry voice. "Much pain it gives me to hear you prate ever of music. Music? Bah! A waste of time! A lawyer you shall become, not a wandering, penniless musician! It is my wish for you. I have spoken!"

George's lips quivered. "But may I not go to the court with you?" he insisted. "Surely, there can be no harm-"

"No!" The father brought his bands together with a sound that echoed in the silent room. "No!" he repeated. "I will not have it!"

His father, old Herr Handel, set forth early the next day in the post chaise. George bade him good-by; but a few minutes after the carriage had passed through the gate he started after it. The roads were bad, the vehicle slow-moving. He felt sure that he could overtake it. Then he would plead with his father once more-and

perhaps his father would yield. George came up with the carriage at a considerable distance from the own. Fortunately for him, it had become bogged in a soft spot on the oad. He saw it as he was emerging 'rom a wood-one wheel well down n the mud, the driver with his shouller against the spokes, and Herr Hanlel tugging at the bridles of the norses.

"What!" cried the father in amazeent, catching sight of his son, "Yo here? Tell me, what is the meaning

"Oh, Father!" the boy replied with tears in his eyes. "Take me with you! Please-only take me with you!" "And it is for that you followed the

post chaise!" The old man bit his lips in anger. "You came all this distance after I had told you-'

own strange way he loved his sonand now the boy looked so tired, so



forlorn, so miserable, with his clothes flecked with mud and the tears running down his pale cheeks! Herr Handel lacked the heart to send him

During the next few days George found keen delight in wandering about, and especially in listening to the organ in the duke's chapel. The

of this?"

Suddenly his face softened. In his



back.

the instrument. The boy's remark-

#### The Kitchen One Sunday morning he allowed George to play a voluntary at the end of the service. The duke was in the Cabinet chapel that morning. The beautiful sounds that the boy drew from the

organ thrilled and amazed him; and after the service he sent for George Bechamel Sauce .- Cook one and onehalf cupfuls of stock, using veal or While they stood before him, he chicken, or a combination of veal and said to Herr Handel: "It is a rebeef, with one slice each of carrot, markable son you have here! I have onion, a leaf of bay, six peppercorns, heard him play. His playing is cula sprig of parsley, then strain; there tured. He has abnormal gifts! He should now me a cupful. To this stock add one-fourth of a cupful each of The father moistened his lips. "But, flour and butter well cooked together your highness," he replied nervously, and one cupful of milk. Season with "it is a lawyer I would have my son salt and pepper and serve hot. An egg may be added just as the sauce is "A lawyer?" repeated the duke setaken from the heat, well beaten in, verely. "Bah! I tell you the boy has as this adds to the flavor as well as

ents at the Park Region Lutheran college at Fergus Falls, Minn., are permitted to pay their tuition

this year in wheat at 60 cents a bushel, provided it is grown on farms from which the students come. One

of the college officials is seen here accepting a load of grain to pay for the tuition of Miss Borghild Asleson.

appearance and nutriment. Curry of Lamb .- Put three tablesponfuls of butter into a saucepan with half a minced onion. Cook slowly until the onion is brown, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and one teaspoonful of curry powder, cook until smooth. Add two cupfuls' of stock and cook for five minutes. Season with salt and pepper and pour very hot over sliced roast lamb. Serve with a border of bot cooked rice around the

Spaghetti Pompeian.-Cook half a pound of spaghetti until tender, drain. Fry one medium sized onion and onehalf pound of chopped lean beef in one tablespoonful of olive oil and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook five minutes, then add a can of tomato sauce, simmer ten minutes more, add

#### \$ 8 Pounds of Stone

in Stomach of Fish Whitehall, N. Y .- The catfish which Earl Field and Ellis Davis, rattroad workers, hooked in Lake Champlain recently,

weighed thirty-seven pounds and four ounces, but eight of these pounds constituted stones in the fish's body. One stone was nearly the size of a baseball. Catfish are known

to take on such ballast during

<del>\*</del>

salt and pepper and pour over the spaghetti. Serve sprinkled with grated Corn Croquettes .- Mix all the fol-

lowing ingredients: One and one-half cupfuls of canned corn drained, twothirds of a cupful of milk, one wellbeaten egg, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one tablespoonful each of grated onion and lemon juice, two cupfuls of soft bread crumbs, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped or grated celery. Shape into balls, roll in crumbs and fry in the fat, forty-second test.

(C), 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

EASY



"How can you tell if a painting is

"By whether it rubs off."

Uncle Sam Gives 90,000 Lessons in Geography

Washington,-It may sound strange to say that 90,000 persons in the United States-and merely in a small section of the United States-took geography lessons during the month of June. But that is the case.

Ninety thousand persons went on field trips and attended lessons in Yellowstone National park during the month of June. This was just twice the number that attended last year's courses.

The ranger-naturalist service of the national parks, which conducts the lessons and field trips, is the outgrowth of the constant demands by park visitors for authentic information concerning the scientific value of the parks.

#### results far surpassing anything you can secure from home prepared fruit juices, by using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup, which is prepared under the most exacting laboratory supervision from ripe California Figs, richest of all fruits in laxative and nourishing properties. It's marvelous to see how bilious,

Girl Babies of India

the number of female children in the

state, the maharaja of Kashmir has

offered an acre of land to every fa-

He also had pamphlets and posters

circulated through the village warn-

ing the populace against the evils of

infanticide. In years past northern

Indian races have made it a practice

to destroy female offsprings at birth

because they potentially were less

valuable as workers than male chil-

Happiest Girl"

"Lucile is the

So many mothers

nowadays talk about

giving their children

fruit juices, as if

this were a new dis-

covery. As a matter

of fact, for over fifty

years, mothers have

been accomplishing

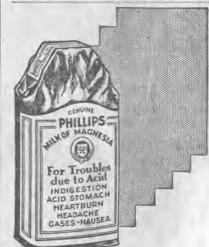
ther of a new-born baby girl.

Owing to an alarming decrease in

weak, feverish, sallow, constipated, under-nourished children respond to its gentle influence; how their breath clears up, color flames in their cheeks, and they become sturdy, playful, energetic again. A Western mother, Mrs. H. J. Stoll, Valley P. O., Nebraska, says: "My little daughter, Roma Lucile, was constipated from babyhood. I became worried about her and decided to give her some California Fig Syrup. It stopped her constipation quick; and the way it improved her color and made her pick up made me realize how rundown she had been. She is so sturdy and well now, and always in such good humor that neighbors say she's the happiest girl in the West,"

Syrup is imitated, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the name "California" on the carton,

poet or a musician?"



over-stimulated.

Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour. Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harm-less dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. For 50 years the stand-

Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians in correcting excess acids.

At your druggist's

The Ideal **Vacation Land** 

Splendid roads-towering mountain ranges-Highest type hotels-dryinvigorating air—clear starlit nights— California's Foremost Desert Playground

CALIFORNIA

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 42--1931.

### (Copyright.)-WNU Service. The Coach

TEAM WORK WILL

and his father.

must be trained."

remarkable gifts."

was his joy.

The duke drew a quantity of coins

from his pocket and placed them in

George's hand, "Your father must

provide a competent teacher for you,"

George could hardly speak, so great

he said in a tone of command.

become-



# HUGE TASK IN DROUGHT AID MET BY RED CROSS

Relief Given to Distressed Helps in Meeting Serious Situation, Chairman Payne Says.

"The year of the great drought," as these past twelve or more months will be known to future generations, wrought great damage to millions. Not alone did the crops, which were burned in the fields in twenty-threestates, in the summer of 1930, deprive several million persons of food, but the drought disaster continued in the summer of 1931 in the northwestern states, and also brought other minor catastrophes in its wake, such as forest fires, and the grasshopper plague.

More than a year has elapsed since the American Red Cross launched, in August, 1930, its first moves for relief of the drought-stricken farmers, and in that time more than 2,750,000 persons were given food, clothing, medical aid, shelter or other type of assistance. At no period during this year were there fewer than 70,000 persons being aided and at the peak of the relief work on March 1, last, more than 2,000,000 persons were being helped.

Today, still as a result of the drought, the Red Cross is giving extended relief in parts of North Dakota, Washington and Montana, where resources of hundreds of families were wiped out this past summer, when a second and more severe spell of dry weather was prolonged in that region.

This drought relief presented the greatest task that has ever been undertaken by the Red Cross as a peacetime activity. The Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, while more spectacular, and calling for relief of a costlier type, because homes and possessions were swept away, affected hardly one-fourth the number of people who suffered because of the drought.

In addition to the broad program of drought relief still being carried on, John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, has given chairmen, in regard to unemployment relief: "Where there is suffering and want from any cause and the fundamental local needs are not being met, Chapters may participate in the community plans for meeting the need."

Some type of general family relief, whether for the drought victims, the unemployed or the war veteran and his family, were carried on by more than 3,000 Red Cross Chapters last year, Judge Payne said.

"The drought relief work of 1930-31," he added, "the relief now being extended following last summer's drought, principally in Montana and North Dakota; the assistance which is being given to ex-service men and their families; and the part which several hundred Chapters are taking locally in their communities' relief measures are activities of the Red Cross, national and local, which have met and are meeting some of the serious needs of the present situation."

## RED CROSS RELIEF IN 79 DISASTERS IN YEAR

Forest Fires, Plagues, Storms, Earthquakes, as Well as Drought, Call for Help.

The forest fires which have raged in Idaho and other western sections this year have presented a serious disaster-one of a number, in addition to the enormous drought relief problem, which have been met by the American Red Cross relief forces.

Suffering, faith and courage are contained in a story coming from the Priest River section in Idaho, told by a volunteer Red Cross worker as fol-

"Picture a happy little homestead near the banks of Priest river in northern Idaho. While father, with a little son tagging at his heels, is out tending crops and adding to the clearing, mother is at home making preparations for another arrival. Then comes the fire demon, sweeping all in its path. While father fights to protect his little home, the stork announces its arrival.

"Mother and baby are bundled in a quilt and loaded on a truck for the race through the flaming forest. Father drives the truck and the little boy sits at his mother's side, brushing away the sparks which fall like rain upon the improvised litter."

To the Red Cross worker, the mother expressed her anxiety to return to the hills to rehabilitate the little homestead. All they possessed was lost in the forest fires. The Red Cross aided all of the families and is working to

help them rebuild their homes. Altogether seventy-nine disasters called for Red Cross help and money during the year just closed. Aside from the drought, which required services of volunteer workers numbering more than 60,000, and a drought relief fund of more than \$15,000.000 of which \$5,000,000 came from the national Red Cross treasury, help was given in 22 fires, 13 tornadoes, eight storms and eight floods, six forest fires, four earthquakes and four mine explosions, three typhoons and three epidemics, two cloudbursts, and one each hurricane, mine cave-in and railroad acci-

Aside from a major catastrophe, such as the drought, when the whole



public was asked to contribute funds for relief. Red Cross relief in these disasters was met from the organization's funds and from special local contributions. Part of each membership, subscribed to Red Cross Chapters at the following suggestion to Chapter | the roll call period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, goes toward this important work.

#### Aid for War Veterans

More than 430,000 ex-service men and their families were aided through 3,008 Red Cross Chapters and the national organization during the year ending June 20, 1931. Dependent families were cared for, veterans' claims were filed, hospitalization obtained and many other services given. Part of each contribution during the American Red Cross annual roll call. Armistice Day to Thankegiving Day. goes toward supporting this vital work for veterans of the World War and other wars in which the United States has engaged.

### Books for the Blind

Through American Red Cross Chapters, 3,827 volumes of novels, class books and others, transcribed into braille for blind readers, have been added to libraries, in the past year. These books are to be obtained through ries. This activity, carried on by a great number of devoted women volunteers in Red Cross Chapters, had its inception in preparing books for war

#### Chief Justice Hughes In Tribute to Red Cross

One of the finest tributes ever paid the American Red Cross and its membership was that by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, on the occasion of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the organization on May 21 of this year. Mr. Hughes said:

"The American Red Cross represents the united voluntary effort of the American people in the ministry of mercy. It is the finest and most effective expression of the American heart. It knows no partisanship. In the perfection of its cooperation, there is no blemish of distinctions by reason of race or creed or political philosophy.

"However we may differ in all things else, in the activities of the Red Cross we are a united people. None of our boasted industrial enterprises surpasses it in efficiency. . . . It moves with the precision and the discipline of an army to achieve

the noblest of human aims. "The American Red Cross is not only first in war but first in peace. The American people rely upon its ministrations in every great catastrophe. It has given its aid in over one thousand disasters. When, as war will be no more, still the Red Cross, in the countless activities of relief and rehabilitation, will continue to function as the organized compassion of our country."

# AN ULTIMATE CONSUMER



This baby in a drought stricken section of West Virginia was one of the ultimate consumers of the foodstuffs given by the American Red Cross in the past year. More than 2,750,000 persons were fed by the organization.

### Report of Condition

# CARTERET BANK TRUST COMPANY

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 29, 1931 RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	640,395.63
Overdrafts	None
United States Government securities owned	None
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	124,581.63
Investment in Bonds and Mortgages	121,620.00
Banking house - 0 - ; Furniture and fixtures,\$1,350.00	1,350.00
Danking house - 0 - , Furthfulle data factures,	4,700.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	None
Title Plant	
Cash and due from banks	119,189.10
Outside checks and other cash items	11,972.88
Other Assets	5,666.99
TOTAL	1 020 476 02
TOTAL	1,025,410.20
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock\$	100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
L'ndivided profits—net	67.073.95
Reserve for dividends, contingencies, etc.,	4.793.14
Reserve for dividends, contingencies, etc.,	3,100.22
Reserve for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and un-	2,900.00
paid	2,000,00
Due to banks including certified and cashiers' checks out-	10,336.60
standing	
Demand deposits	\$307,686.71
Time deposits	437,685.83
Bills payable and Rediscounts	74,000.00
Other Liabilities	None
	4 000 450 00
TOTAL	1,028,410.25
State of New Jersey,	31
Court of Middlesov: es	

We, President, William Lonsdale, and Treasurer, Thomas G. Kenyon, of he above named institution do solemnly swear that the above statement s true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM LONSDALE, President, T. G. KENYON, Treasurer, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1931. AUGUSTA I. KAPUSY, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest.
RUSSELL MILES EMIL STREMLAU, CHARLES A. CONRAD,

Charter No. 8437

Reserve District No. 2

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Carteret, in the State of New Jersey

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 29, 1931

Loans and discounts Overdrafts 219,779.54 United States Government securities owned 1,063,833.40 Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 1.00 15,627.49 Banking house, furniture and fixtures . Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 42,810.71 51,956.49 Cash and due from banks Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. 1,250.00 Treasurer \$2,490,619.11

LIABILITIES 100,000.00 Capital stock paid in 150,000.00 Surplus 14,900.39 Undivided profits-net Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and 10,000.00 25,000.00 Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks out-18,598.01 209,870.81 Danand deposits 1,872,049.90 90,200.00 United States deposits .\$2,490,619.11

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss. I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1931. DAGMAR KOED,

Correct-Attest: FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, SOREN KOED. ROBERT CARSON.

CARTERET NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS — GET RESULTS —

# TRAILS WE CROSS

By JAMES W. BROOKS =

A HAVEN FROM AGES PAST

The work of devoted hands in ages past, San Xavier Mission near Tucson, Arizona will not fail to bring the traveler to a full stop in reverent awe for the spirit of sacrifice shown by the padres in the erection of this still beautiful mission. It was founded almost a hundred years before the Destration of Independence was signed at Philadelphia.

#### To Stick

"The ideal human relationship," says Joseph Auslander, "can exist only between a man and a woman. It must be one that doesn't ask questions and never expects an answer. It must be based on rich, warm, strupy silence."

Baskets Save Invalids

To aid in transporting invalids from burning buildings, the Berlin fire de partment has been equipped with life baskets which slide down the frames of extension ladders.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe

Shining Parlor FOR LADIES' and GENTS

> TOM The Bootblack

97 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

UP BY TELEPHONE



Support your business trips by frequent telephone calls.... Keep alive the friendly contacts you have made.... Check up on details, quote latest prices, arrange for shipments, make appointments by Long Distance. . . . Working by telephone, you get greater results at reduced cost—a hundred miles for sixty cents - clear to Frisco for nine dollars



ON THE AIR! Sunday Evenings, 8.15 o'clock WABC-WCAU "Music Along the Wires"

# JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE Company

A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources

#### WHAT A DIFFERENCE—

One of the wonderful new "Quality" Gas Ranges will make in your kitchen and in your cooking, and

It would be difficult to mention everything you want to know about these splendid Gas Ranges. You must see them yourself, examine them, ask questions, and compare them with other Gas Ranges costing many dollars more,

#### COME TO OUR SHOWROOM—

ad inspect these ranges at your leisure. It's a pleasure to show such fine equipment, and, when you are ready to buy, we have a budget plan which makes it very easy to pay for any model.

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN-

-Balance over one Year

THE PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT CO.

222 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Phone 3510-Perth Amboy.

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

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

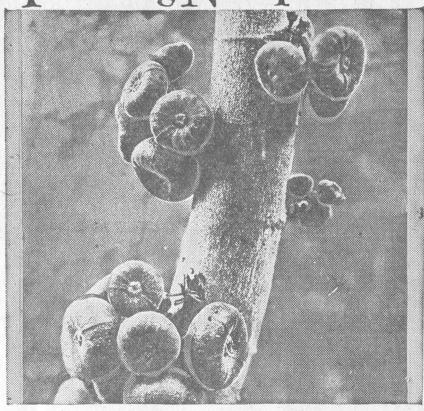
Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

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

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

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

# Finding New Plants



Monster Fig of Orotava, Half Grown.

afterward.

its native habitat.

at Orotava is Roxburgh's fig (Ficus

roxburghii) from the Himalayas. It

is not at all a commercial fig, but a

wild tree from the tropical forests of

Burma. It seems to be very seldom

cultivated in botanic gardens any-

where. It is a spreading tree of im-

mense size, and its trunk and large

branches are literally covered with

enormous figs-figs that are three

inches in diameter before fertilization

and that swell up to to four inches

garden, not by means of the usual irri-

dust from gathering on the leaves.

naries the barrancos come to mind.

These are great, dry river beds with

They are short canyons leading from

the mountain peaks to the sea; but,

unlike those solitary canyons of our

Southwest, these are the abodes of

walking over the zigzag mule paths

which enter them, the forms of people.

grandes dames, straight and graceful,

with all kinds of burdens on their

heads, wander leisurely over the mule

paths, or the sombreros of the men

and the miniature forms of their mules

give the landscape a friendly appear-

the fashion against carrying bundles

on the streets of London used to be

The barrancos are delightful places

for the botanist, for in the rocky crev-

ices of their precipitous walls many

strange and interesting plant forms

can be seen which exist nowhere else

in the world. The Aeoniums, for ex-

ample, which look like green dinner

plates thrown up against the walls and

the reign near San Juan de la Rambla.

Dragon's Blood Trees.

in botanical literature as the home of

the dragon's blood trees. The most

famous and largest one of these re-

markable trees was reported to have

been 79 feet in circumference, at the

ground and 70 feet high, and its age

the age of the great Pyramids of Egypt

on up to 10,000 years.

vas estimated as being anywhere from

Although this specimen was de-

stroyed in the hurricane of 1867, there

are descendants still standing near the

town of Icod which give a very good

Since they are more nearly related

botanically to lilies than to our hard-

wood trees, the difficulties of estimating

their age are very great. They have

no annual rings of growth and in ap-

pearance bear scarcely the faintest re-

semblance to an oak, a pine, or a giant

great yuccas of the Mohave desert, al-

though they are taller and more tree-

They seem, like the huge, ungainly

tortoise of the Galapagos islands, to

be left over from antediluvian times,

and one can imagine dinosaurs feeding

Their great branches rise from the

trunk as clumsily and inartistically as

do the sawdust-filled legs and arms of

the old-fashioned doll; and yet there

is a certain stateliness about them, too.

The Plant Introduction medal was

established by the staff of the division

of foreign plant introduction of the

Department of Agriculture in honor

of Frank N. Meyer, agricultural ex-

plorer of that office, who after 13

years of exploring in China and Cen-

tral Asia was drowned in the Yangtze

The letter of presentation is signed

by Doctor Fairchild, president of the

American Genetic association; C. E.

Leighty, secretary, and by E. W.

Sheets, J. H. Kempton and G. N. Col-

lins, members of the council.

upon their foliage.

river in 1918.

idea of these incredibly old trees.

The Canaries have long been noted

among English gentlemen.

Stately women with the carriage of

men, and there are always to be seen,

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) ANY years of whole hearted devotion to the cause of science was recognized recently when Allison V. Armour, patron of eight expeditions to find and bring into America from foreign countries useful and ornamental plants to enrich our farms and gardens, was awarded the Frank N. Meyer medal "for distinguished services in plant introduction.'

The presentation was made by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, at Beinn Bhreagh, home of the late Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, now the summer residence of Doctor and Mrs. Gros-

Mr. Armour's yacht Utowana sailed under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture and carried on each expedition a staff of scientific experts chosen by the secretary of agriculture, the president of Harvard university, and the director of Kew gardens, England.

As described in "Exploring for Plants," Dr. David Fairchild's fascinating account of three of these expeditions, the yacht Utowana was especially equipped with laboratory, library and greenhouse arrangements, and everything possible was done to facilitate the collecting, study and transportation of living plants in conformity with the strict regulations of the federal plant quarantine and control board.

The work of the expeditions under Mr. Armour's patronage was not confined to the discovery of hitherto unknown plants in the depths of tropical jungles or on remote islands of the sea. More often the plant explorers brought back known plants in other lands which gave evidence of useful lives in our own country.

One of the most interesting and unusual of the expeditions headed by Dr. Fairchild was that to the Canary iswas paid to one of the strangest botanical gardens in the world.

#### The Garden of Orotava.

There is something a bit bewildering to most people in a collection of plants such as one finds in any European botanic garden. The Latin labels and the crowded specimens are too confusing. At Orotava, Don Juan Bolinaga's Jardin de Aclimatacion, as he calls his botanic garden, is no exception. It dates back to a time when the Illusion prevailed in scientific circles that even the frost-tender plants of the Tropics might be acclimated so that they would grow in the chilly gardens of Europe if only they were brought into them gradually enough. This garden was to have been an important link in the chain of gardens reaching from the Tropics to the Arc tic circle: but a century has proved too short a time for the process of acclimatization, as it was understood, to make any impression on the hardiness of tropical trees, and this dream has not come true.

To a botanist, however, the Jardin de Aclimatacion of Orotava is full of fascinating plants which have been brought from all parts of the world. for it represents the successes of thousands of introductions which the long lifetimes of such botanists as Wildpret and others of its directors made possible, and although few of the plants introduced have found their way into common use in the island, that is not the fault of the men who have been in charge, but of the public, which does must look forward to changes in the taste of the users of plant materials.

Today the great rock terraces, built with such back-breaking hand labor as an American farmhand would refuse to undertake, are growing the dwarf Chinese banana for European markets at a profit which would surprise even the most successful of the South Florida tomato growers. But what if the taste for the Honduras banana should supplant that for the Chinese species in the minds of the Europeans? The profits of banana raising might vanish and the growers might have to turn to something else.

#### Huge Roxburgh's Figs.

It is at such turning points as this that human tragedies occur. Then come into their own the gardens of introduced plants, furnishing their knowledge of what other plants will grow and what will not in the climate and soils of the region.

The most amazing tree in the garden

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD (©) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

CARRIE JONES sat in a golden oak rocker in her dull little bedroom and stared at the sum total of her savings neatly set down in her bank book. The account was neither appalling for its size, nor yet was it meager. It ran into three figures.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

She Finds Romance

With a Capital "R"

"That," said Carrie to herself, with considerable bitterness, "represents the years of my youth. I've scrimped and saved-for what? To lay aside something for my old age in which I've no interest. It's right now, this very minute, that I could appreciate spending it while I have some energy left in my old bones!'

Carrie was not so old as her words implied. In fact, she wasn't much beyond thirty which, with every geneation, becomes less of a dreaded landmark, but she could foresee the approach of middle age and she had never had a fing. Fifteen years of typewriting letters dealing with the coal businesss don't offer much inspiration, or opportunity for "flings."

"I have a great mind," went on Carrie thoughtfully, "to resign my position and go on a spree. As long as my money holds out. Then I'll get another job and there'll still be time to save for decrepitude. Now I wonder just where is the most romantic spot in the world, for that is where I am

By chance, her eyes rested on the little shelf of canned goods which she kept on hand to supplement her dairy lunch meals, and a very gay abel caught her attention. "Hawaiian Sliced Pineapples."

This fertilization, by the way, is If the Tidewater Anthracite and very curious. It is done by running Bituminous Coal company felt any a small stick into the interior of each pangs at losing Carrie they successfruit, a process which appears to irrifully concealed them, paid her salary tate the internal flowers in the same to date, and sent up to the business way that the fertilizing wasp does in college for a successor. Carrie, when their doors closed behind her, forgot Every afternoon boys irrigate the them as thoroughly as they did her.

Two weeks later she stood in the gation canals so familiar in California, bow of the Matsonia watching the rising headlands of Diamond Head, and but with a large fire hose, which delivers a stream of water onto the foof all those who hung over the rail as liage with such force as to wash off the boat docked none was more prethousands of insects and prevent the pared to be thrilled than Carrie Jones, and no one was more cruelly disappointed. But whenever one thinks of the Ca-

Why, Honolulu was exactly like any city of the states. with huge buildings, bustling thoroughfares, taxis and liprecipitous sides and terraced plantamousines. tions wherever terraces could be built.

After allowing herself to be taxied to what she judged a reasonably priced hotel, she found herself in a room equipped with furniture from Grand Rapids, a large painting of "Niagara in Winter," and two windows which looked down upon a replica of any large city's "Broadway" and across at a building displaying numerous doctors' and dentists' signs. She unpacked her crushable clothes, went down to a meal in which the only unfamiliar food was Algaroba pears, and listened to an orchestra playing the latest song. hits with never a ukelele among them.

But it is only fair to say that as burden on his head; the fashion the things she had hoped for. True, open ditch being dug first. against it seems to be as universal as what she had pictured as golden beaches did in some cases turn out to be sands as black, if cleaner than the anthracite of her old office samples, and the thunder of the surf soon grew to be merely a monotonous thudding that lulled her to sleep. Daily, however, she marveled at the wealth of foliage. Yet she never quite got over the feeling that she had not found romance with a capital R.

She determined finally on a trip on stuck there, are striking features of the little inter-island steamer, cherishing faint and daring hopes of a possible shipwreck with a gallant rescue or even temporary marooning on a not too deserted island. Without mishap, however, she landed at Hilo with a little group of tourist school teachers and with them planned an automobile trip to Kilauea.

It was as she stood at the end of the road and watched the encroaching lava pleasant eyes belonging to a sandynoticed on the steamer.

"I don't suppose," he said with a fiery pit one can break the conventions, but we have really met before. I am William Hamre of the Hamre Screw company and you took charge of an order of coal for our plant. Of course, you don't remember."

It was pleasant to meet some one from home, and Carrie responded coreucalyptus. They remind one of the

A week later as they were being shown the workings of a sugar cane factory, William managed an aside to Carrie. "I'm coming to call on you this evening to ask you to marry me. Wait. Don't answer now. At eight o'clock."

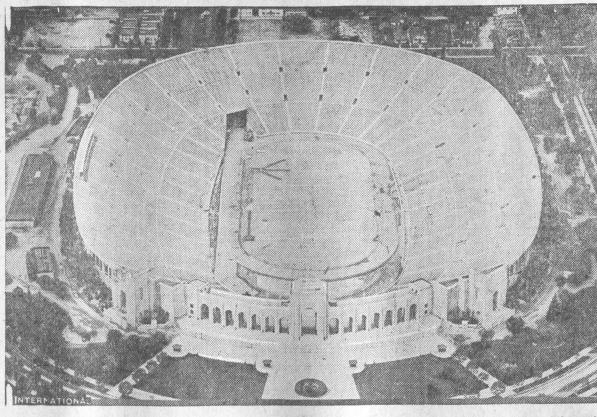
After he had gone that night bearing Carrie's promise to marry him, Carrie laughed whimsically.

She married William the day that they sailed for home and as they stood at the steamer's side watching the preparations for departure she heard a voice behind her and recognized it as that of one of the school teachers, talking with some new acquaintance.

"My dear, the most romantic thing. Came way out here and met a man she had known at home! Think of it! They fell in love on the brink of

William felt a hand slip into his. "There's always romance in love, I guess," said Carrie.

## Stadium Enlarged for the Olympic Games



Here is the first aerial picture of the reconstructed Olympic stadium at Los Angeles, where the athletic events of the Olympic games of 1932 will be held. The changes have raised the reserved seating capacity from 80,000 to 105,000 by adding a complete new rim section to the gigantic bowl. The new wings added to the peristyle, in front of which will be the Presidential box and loges of visiting foreign dignitaries, are also shown in the picture, with the tunnel through which the opening pageant of athletes will enter shown in the left rear of the field.

# Gold Mine Fable Rudely Shattered

#### Many Lives Lost in Hunt for "Lost Dutchman."

Phoenix, Ariz.-Iconoclasts of Aricona's arid lands have directed their talent against one of the state's choice egends-that of the "Lost Dutchman" gold mine of Superstition mountain.

Arizonans have believed generally for more than fifty years that the rugged hills of Superstition contained a mine of fabulous value which was found and lost years ago by a Dutch-

Adding interest to the story is an Indian legend of wrathy Apache gods, who got those entering the deep and twisting canyons of the mysterious range of central Arizona. Iconoclastic prospectors, having

searched long and hard this summer for a lost amateur prospector, who sought to find the mine, now insist there isn't and never was a "Lost Dutchman" gold mine. According to the most popular ver-

sion of the "Lost Dutchman" story, a Dutch prospector would come from the hills, back in the pioneer days, with gold-laden bags.

"Plenty more where this came from," the Dutchman would say as he tossed a bag of dust on the bar. It

#### New Machine Will Make Ditch Digging Passe

Canton, Ohio.-An engineering firm here has perfected a boring machine One never sees a man carrying his the days passed Carrie found some of stall piping underground without an which will drill passageways and in-

The machine is fundamentally a hor izontal rotary drill, which uses the pipe, or casing, to be installed as the medium for carrying a rotating cutter head. For operation the apparatus is placed in a ditch running at right angles to the embankment to be drilled through. The power unit is set up at the side, and power transmited to the drill by an adjustable drive shaft. The system of power transmission is understood to be flexible and can be adjusted to all operating conditions.

The practical use of the boring machines has been demonstrated, officials of the engineering firm said.

#### Turkeys Reported to Be Increasing in Size

Salem, Ore.—Train Oregon turkeys to be halter led. That's the sugges that she heard some one at her side, tion of Edward Shearer, poultry raisand turning, looked up into a pair of er. "If Oregon turkeys continue to grow," he said, "it will soon be neceshaired young man she had casually sary to have them halter-broke and lead them around their stalls like cattle. Many of the Oregon toms are 50 smile, "that even on the brink of a pounds or more. To handle them is not a job for a weakling."

#### SOLVES OLD RIDDLE



Underwood & Underwood

One of the riddles which has puzzled modern archeologists has been solved by Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago, who has succeeded in deciphering the Sinai inscription, an ancient form of the alphabet. His achievement traced the alphabet to its source and proves that it is of Semitic origin and not Phoenician as scholars have thought. A Bedouin mine foreman, working for the Egyptians, invented the rudimentary alphabet in the half century between 1850-1800 B. C., according to the theory iaveloped by Professor Sprengling.

was presumed he referred to a mine. He always had gold, but no one knew where it came from.

Now the doubters are insisting that half of the world's gold seekers would toss their last bag of dust on a bar with the same optimistic remark; that the statement proved nothing.

Came a day when the Dutchman ventured again into the hills, which Apaches say men should not enter, disappeared forever. That launched the first "Lost Dutchman" mine hunt and it has continued at well-spaced intervals ever since. At least a dozen lives have been lost in seeking the mythical mine.

The last victim was A. Ruth, sixtyfive-year-old government employee, of Washington, D. C. From somewhere

#### HENRY L. DOHERTY



A fund of \$500,000 has been deposited by Henry L. Doherty, millionaire head of Cities' Service company, for use by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in a study of methods of alleviating the unemployment

-probably a confidence man-he had obtained a map of the mine's alleged location and in it he had faith, although possessed of scant prospecting ability.

Into the hills Ruth ventured, and from them, in keeping with Apache tradition, he never returned.

A reward offered by the man's family stimulated search. The best of mountain men led the hunt. Clews they found, but no definite trace of Ruth's body. Apache gods and the "Lost Dutchman" had claimed anoth-

Despite the minute search, no sign of a gold mine was found. Airplanes flew over the ranges and pictures were taken, but nothing was uncovered to indicate that a mine had ever been worked and abandoned.

#### Italian Priest Learns to Fix Leaning Towers

Genoa.-Don Piccardo, Italian priest, has developed a side line in which he has no rivals. In his spare moments he is a church tower and belfry straightener. He has just finished bringing the belfries of the parish churches of Monerago and Santo Stefano d'Aveto back into line.

Don Piccardo, assisted by two or three workmen, digs a trench around the base of the tower to be straightened after first securing the top with steel stays or ropes. He drives a number of steel wedges into the sides of the trench and covers them with sand. The priest and his men then hammer the structure back into position.

### Convict Gets \$100,000 for Unpickable Lock

San Quentin Prison, Calif.—Harold Marks, robbery convict, who invented an unpickable lock, learned recently that his ingenuity has won him \$100,-

Marks applied for a patent on the invention, and through a patent attorney was told that an eastern lock firm had placed \$100,000 in escrow for him pending patent grants.

"I'm going to bring my mother and sister to California," Marks said, "and when my five-year stretch is done I am going into business for myself. Maybe I'll write a book on 'How to Get Rich in Prison."

# American Trains Dogs for European Blind

#### Tennessee Woman Provides Guides for Sightless.

Paris, France.-A clever and philanthropic American woman from Tennessee, Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis, has made it possible for many blind men and women of Paris to develop an independence they never have known before, and she does it with dogs. At her home in Vevey, Switzerland, Mrs. Eustis has established an organization called the "L'Oeil qui Voit," or the "Seeing Eye," where she trains German shepherd dogs as guides for the blind. She says she conceived this idea after visiting Potsdam, where a similar enterprise has been successful. Special trainers teach the dogs to

be the "eyes" of the blind, and a number of blind people are received into her home where they are kept until they are accustomed to the dog. Assisting Mrs. Eustis are two fel-

#### Whistle Tells These Shoppers Day's Weather Columbia, Mo .- One long blast from

the whistle of the city water and light plant, and shoppers don their raiment and sally forth confident of fair Two long and three short blasts, and

they either defer the trip or take along the umbrella and fur coat. Another signal, and it may be the palm leaf fan, or the whipcord duster. George Reeder, United States me-

teorologist, arranged with the plant to broadcast his weather forecasts and generally spread the code. Now Columbia knows its weather prospects long before they are in print.

low countrymen, Miss Edith Doudge and E. S. Humphrey, whose efforts are concentrated on bringing help and relief for the blind throughout the country, for requests come to them from all parts of the world.

Only two or three dogs are trained at a time, and very close and concentrated attention is given to them until they become proficient in their task. By certain movements the dog is taught to make, he tells his sightless partner when to step up or down, from a curbing and when it is safe to cross a street.

Mrs. Eustis says that she does not allow the animals to be punished so that they have the slightest fear of their trainers.

#### Robin's Nest Found on Busy Locomotive

Augusta, N. J.-Employees of the Lehigh & New England railroad, which operates on rails with gasoline locomotives between Augusta and Goshen, N. Y., were startled recently to find a robin's nest on the air brake compressor of one of the engines. This engine travels 90 to 100 miles a day.

How long the nest had been there nobody knew, but there were two small, healthy young robins in it. The engineer said he had frequently noticed a big robin fly to the engine with something in its mouth, and he hazarded the guess that the mother keeps her brood fed en route.

δοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο

# STAGE COACH TALES

By E. C. TAYLOR

Zachary Taylor Skids PRESIDENT ZACHARY TAYLOR, "Old Zach," who had led the American army that chased Santa Anna through northern Mexico in the war with Mexico, ignored the dangers of travel by stage coach over the old National pike while he reveled in the beauties of the scenery.

With a party of statesmen, politicians and office-seekers, President Taylor rode over the road in 1849, between Cumberland and the Ohio river.

The party rode in many specially chartered coaches. The identity of their drivers has never been clearly established, but they were the pick of the drivers then operating on the road west of Cumberland, and probably included such famous reinsmen as Henry Farwell, Archie McNeil and Alfred

The Presidential party was under the marshalship of Thomas Shriver of Cumberland, that ardent Whig. Included in the party was Colonel Bullet, famous editor of New Orleans, who was the "Colonel House" of the Taylor administration.

The road was a glare of ice; everything above ground was heavily coated with sleet that had been falling for hours before President Taylor and his party left Cumberland.

To a southerner like President Tayor, who had never seen the like, it was a phenomenon.

Going down a spur of the road from Meadow mountain, the Presidential coach, along with all the others, danced and waltzed on the polished road, first to one side and then to the other, every moment threatening to overturn. But it remained upright under the capable handling of the driver.

Shriver was in one of the rear coaches, and was greatly in fear for the safety of the President. As the coaches careened down each hill and mountain his bare head could be seen protruding through the window of his coach to discover if the President's coach was still upon its wheels.

The iron-gray head of Zachary Taylor with almost the same frequency could be seen outside the window of the Presidential coach. But Zachary Taylor was not trying to see after anybody's safety. He was enjoying what seemed to him an Arctic panama.

After the party had skidded and turched along many hills and down many slopes, and everything was safe, they finally reached the Narrows, two miles west of Cumberland, at twilight.

At the Narrows is one of the most sublime views along the Atlantic coast. There Zachary Taylor assumed command and ordered a halt. He got out in the snow and sleet and looked and looked at the giddy heights on both sides of Wills creek, every twig of vegetation and every inch of ground covered with glistening ice.

He had beheld nothing like it in his life before, not even in the beautiful mountains of northern Mexico when he was on the trail of the elusive

Santa Anna. It was more than an hour before the President would permit Shriver and the rest of the frightened party

to proceed on their journey. It was known along the road that the President and his retinue of dignitaries were making the trip, and great alarm was felt when they failed to reach Cumberland at the time they were due. Every precaution had been taken, of course, to insure the Presi-

dent's safety, but the people of Cum-

berland stood about awaiting "Old Zach" with many misgivings. When President Taylor and his party finally pulled into Cumberland they were tendered a huge reception and the unperturbed general and his shaken companies dined, rested, and set out the next morning to continue

their journey to Washington. President Taylor was only one of the nation's leaders who traveled over the famous old pike before the railroads had pushed across the Alleghenies.

Jackson, Van Buren, Monroe, Harrison, Polk and Tyler were other chief executives who rode the stage coaches over the old National road.

Others were Henry Clay, champion of the road in congress, and a great favorite with all the stage coach drivers Benton and Cass, Lafayette, the Mexican general, Santa Anna, the Indian chief Black Hawk, John Quincy Adams, P. T. Barnum, and Jenny Lind, who returned from her first tour of the West by stage coaches from the Ohio river to the east.

(©. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

#### China's Bootleg Calendar

China's law forbidding the printing of calendars according to the old lunar system has failed to prevent the continued use of that system or the celebration of the Chinese New Year as it has been observed for thousands of years. Chinese families buy calendars printed according to the Gregorian reckoning and then write in the corresponding lunar dates. As before, they have marked the advent of the new year by abstaining from work, visiting friends, paying debts and setting off firecrackers.

### Awkward

Passenger-What is the legal fare

Taxi Driver—The miser's legal fare is two shillings, the mean man's fare is two-and-threepence, and the gentleman's fare is two-and-six. Which are yer, guy'nor?-Weekly Scotsman.

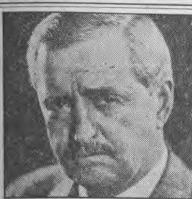
#### They Convict Themselves

The Baroness Wrangel, about to sail on the Paris, said to a New York reporter:

"The Bolshevik government pretends it's an ideal one, it gets furious when it's criticised, and every few days we prove it guilty of kidnaping or murder or counterfeiting.

"The Bolshevik government reminds me of the boarding house landlady who said to a new boarder:

"'You needn't polish your knife and fork so carefully, sir. It isn't necessary, and besides, you'll only soil your napkin."



#### Are you too old for your job?

INTO the life of every one comes a time when we notice the years slipping by, and we see people we considered youngsters catching up to us in business. This feeling usually goes hand in hand with irritability. Tiredness and lack of "pep" are also

Tiredness and lack of "pep" are also symptoms.

When you get that feeling, take stock of yourself. You will probably find that the old job is getting you. You need a change. If you can't afford to go away, take the finest of all remedies for that "faggedout" feeling—Fellows' Syrup.

After a few doses of this perfect tonic, the job will again "look good" to you, and you will greet every morning with a smile.

# SYRUP

Reasonable Request Her-Are you a palmist?

Her-Then let go my hand.



# AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constination may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin". Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

#### DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Why, the Beast! She-"My father used to train animals." He-"Do you know any tricks?"-Passing Show.



It May Warn of Disordered

Kidney Function. A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these cone ditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.



# Have You a Copy



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OME day when you are rummaging through an old trunk in the attic or examining that bunch of old papers left you by your father or grandfather and you come across a newspaper which is yellowed with age, don't become too excited if you discover that it's a copy of the Ulster County Gazette for January 4, 1800, and that it contains

ton. And don't report the discovery of this "rare old newspaper" to the editor of the local paper and expect him to write something about It for his paper, nor ask him to find out for you how much it's worth. If you do, you're pretty likely to be disappointed. For the chances of its being a "genuine, original Ulster County Gazette" are approximately one in a million. If it should be, however, you could name your own price and probably get it. If, as it's approximately 1,000,000 to 1 that it is, your copy is one of the innumerable reproductions of that amous old newspaper, then it's worth from ten to twenty-five cents as a curiosity and no more.

an account of the funeral of George Washing-

This edition of the Ulster County Gazette has been called "the most famous of all American historical ghosts" and it has taken nearly a century to lay that ghost. It is true that there once was such a paper, that it was established May 5, 1798, at Kingston, N. Y., by Samuel Freer and his son, Samuel S. Freer, both staunch Federalists in the early days of the Republic, and that in the edition of January 4. 1800, it did devote a large amount of space to the account of Washington's funeral. But the Ulster County Gazette went out of existence In 1822 and of the total edition (probably not more than 300 copies) for that date most of them went the way of any newspaper after it has been read. A few probably were saved by those who are accustomed to preserve newspapers containing an account of an important historical event but even these copies seem to have disappeared eventually,

How then to account for the thousands of "reproductions" or "reprints" which have flooded the country and which many possessors believe to be "originals"? As a matter of fact, the making of reproductions began as far back as 1825. According to the best evidence obtainable, reprints of the January 4, 1800, edition were issued from the shop of the People's Advocate, published in Kingston by Samuel S. Freer (who had started that paper in 1824), as a quarter century memorial to Washington and were first offered for sale on July 4, 1825. In 1848 another edition of reprints was issued in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the paper and again in 1850-the fiftieth year after Washington's death.

Other reprints probably appeared during the fifties and sixties but the real flood began in/ 1876. In that year the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia revived interest in the Revolution, in Washington and in American history, in general, and there were several reprints of the famous Ulster County Gazette by printers who saw a chance in this to make some extra money and who turned out tens of thousands of copies. One of them, a certain Walter Gilliss, is said to have had the contract for supplying them for sale on the exposition grounds and more than 100,000 copies were sold at five cents each. In fact they were distributed as souvenirs of the exposition by the armful. So if your father or your grandfather or any other member of your family attended the Centennial exposition that year, the chances are that the copy of the Gazette which you have just found In that old trunk was one of the Gilliss re-

The issuing of reproductions did not end in 1876, however. It has been going on merrily ever since and as recently as 1923 an edition was printed for an American Legion post in Missouri to be sold to other Legion posts at 121/2 cents each or to the public at 25 cents

each. So famous had the Ulster County Gazette and its many reprints become that years ago efforts were made to learn if there was in existence anywhere a genuine, original copy of the paper. Naturally, hundreds of copies were produced as originals but all of them were soon proved to be reproductions. Finally authorities on the subject were ready to declare that "not a single genuine, original copy of the Ulster County Gazette for January 4, 1800, is now in existence."

And then the impossible happened! In November, 1930, the Library of Congress received an inquiry regarding three issues of the Gazette -December 28, 1799, and January 4 and January 11, 1800. Several years previous to that time Clarence S. Brigham of the American Antiquarian society had been told of the existence of three original issues of the Gazette but had been unable to locate them. The dates of these were the same as the dates on those reported to the Library of Congress. The Library of Congress knew of this and was not slow in putting two and two together. The result was that it secured from their owner, Mrs. Mary Crawford Lydon, descendant of Peter Decker, a Revolutionary soldier who lived in Ulster county near Kingston, the three originals and they are now in the national library. So at last a famous historical ghost was laid and it was proved that there WAS an original Ulster County Gazette for January 4, 1800, in existence.

And now as to the method of telling an "original" from a "reproduction." There is one simple test. Look at the second line of the heading and see whether or not there is a comma after the word "County." If there is none, that copy of the paper is probably an original. A genuine copy must also have the following reading for page one, column four, line one: "Command the town; and notwithstanding." Other qualifications, according to a circular Issued by the Library of Congress, to prove that the copy is an original are as follows:

1. It should be printed on the paper used in 1800, hand made from rags, soft, pliable and rough in texture.

2. This paper should have as watermarks throughout, slender parallel lines 1 1-16 to 1 3-16 inches apart.

3. Title in italic capitals should measure 6 15-16 inches in length. 4. Print should show the blurred edges of hand

inked, hand press work, 5. The second column on page 1 should measure 2 7-8 inches in width between rules, and 13 3-4 inches in length.

heading and in the words "President," "House," "Representatives," and many more in the text. 7. The last line of page 1, column 1, should

6. The old style "s" should appear frequently

as in the words "Published," and "Ulster" in the

1.-Front page of the only known genuine original copy of the January 4, 1800, issue of the Ulster County Gazette. Now in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. 2.-Page three of the same issue. 3 .- Examples of the reprints of the Ulster County Gazette.

WISTER' COUNTY ONZERIE

read "liberal execution of the treaty of amity." 8. One full-length mourning slug should appear on page 2; and 2 full-length slugs on

9. Mourning rules should be used between columns and across top and bottom and along outer edge of pages 2 and 3.

10. The "Last Notice" on page 3, column 2, concerns "the estate of Johannis Jansen," and should be signed by "Johannis I. Jansen." The word "deceased" is spelled "Deccased," the second "c" being out of line.

Thanks to the innumerable reproductions of the January 4, 1800, issue of the Gazette, most people are familiar with the account of Washington's funeral which appeared in that issue. But the issue of December 28, 1799 is fully as interesting as the more famous issue, for in it is found the announcement of his death as it first reached the people of Kingston. It contains extracts from two letters from Alexandria, dated December 15, the day after his death, giving the details of Washington's last hours and the preparations for his funeral. "We are close to our houses and act as we should do if one of our family had departed. The bells are to toll until he is buried, which will not be until Wednesday or Thursday." . . . . "As a mark of respect to him all business will be suspended here tomorrow; and it will stand recorded forever hereafter, as a day of mourning."

The news story itself reads as follows:

ON Monday last, the inhabitants of this town, received the mournful information of the death of GENERAL WASHINGTON .-On this unhappy event sensations of grief and sorrow pervaded every countenance.

In order to pay their last homage of respect for that great and good man, the Reformed Dutch Church was dressed in mourning, and the bell thereof muffled and tolled from twelve to one o'clock for several days.

Yesterday being the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist, the members of Livingston Lodge, convened together and celebrated the day in a manner highly redounding to their honor.-Guided by the sacred flame of brotherly love, they adjourned after taking an effectionate parting from each other.

They all had Mourning bands in consequence of the melancholy news of the death of their Illustrious Brother and beloved Chief, GEORGE WASHINGTON.

(@ by Western Newspaper Union.)



# PTRENGTHEN their little bodies

Doctors know your children will thrive on Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Its rich Vitamin A content will give them resistance against illness. Vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin," will help build strong, healthy bones. Its calcium salts are helpful for growing young bodies. And it's good for ex-pectant mothers and invalids, as well. Scott's Emulsion is easy to take. Children like its pleasant flavor. Use it regularly,

LISTEN TO the Scott's Emulsion radio hour, every Sunday and Tuesday at 9.30 P.M. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia network.

# NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OF

Reckless

Mons. Coty, reputed to be the real enjoyment out of life, "They mark," waste life, just as they waste the perfumes that I sell them. Of course, it makes money for me, but it is not good for them.

"I spoke of this swift pace at which you Americans go, to a friend of mine who laughed and replied:

"Yes, mother, I know the kind with the ruffles on," she replied.

"'Ah, yes, you are right. On my last visit to New York, a man who richest man in France, declares that stopped on a street corner to tie his Americans live too swiftly to get any shoe was pointed out as an old land-

With Ruffles

Pauline was sent to the grocery for lettuce and mother told her to



T is not necessary to give-in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Bayer Aspirin and heads it off.

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy, and keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy. harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a jiffy. Pains that ones kept pages. jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Bayer Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. If



you get real aspirin, you'll get real relief. In every package of genuine Bayer tablets are proven directions which cover headaches, colds, sore throat, toothacke, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, rheumatism, etc.

The tablets stamped Bayer won't fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them, and take enough to end the pain.



Band of Rescuers

The Crag Rats of Hood River, Ore., the idea of such a rescue group had on the banks of the Amazon, been suggested by a young lumberman, A. L. Anderson, some 12 years ago. In that locality scarcely a month passed that some one was not lost on some of the mountain peaks, so Anderson and other experienced mountain climbers formed their organization. In five years they have averaged six notable rescues annually and many others of lesser note.

Now You Need Not Fear Coughs

It is always important to get a cough under control as quickly as possible. Too often it may otherwise prove the forerunner of something far more serious. One sure way to banish the fear of coughs and colds is to have in your medicine chest a bottle of B. & M., The Penetrating Germicide. Keep it ready for instant use when anyone in your family develops symptoms of a cold in the chest or a sore throat. Use B. & M. externally, just as you would a mustard plaster. You will find it many times as efficient and it gets quick results. Order from your regular druggist, or send us his name and \$1.25 and we will send a full-size bottle postpaid. Valuable booklet free on request. F. E. Rollins Co., 53 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. (Adv.)

There is one thing about it: When the doctor is sick, he knows what

Sometimes one of the dullest things one can do is to "rest."

Much Room to Spread Nearly the entire population of Brais a group whose avocation is the zil is found on a comparatively narrescue of persons lost on mountains. row strip of land, extending south-It was organized in 1926, although ward along the Atlantic coast and

> Repetition "History repeats itself."

"Especially in the historical novel." -Louisville Courier-Journal,

Beware of a man who asks you for a candid opinion of himself.

DR.J.D.KELLOGG'S ASTHMAREMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your drug-gist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Make Money, Sell "Nite-Eze" Shield Re-flectors for automobile headlights, Every motorist a prospect, Big selter, Liberni proposition, Nite-Eze Co., Lancaster, Pa. IF OUT OF WORK, sell Christmas Cards; big value \$1 box of 21 fine cards; big profits; easy to sell THE B, H. H. LINE, 269 Claremont Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Securities of New Corporations or for expansions of old corporations intelligently submitted to underwriting and security selling houses, W. W. Hines, Rm. 803, 160 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Sell Neckinees, Bracelets, Etc., at popular prices direct from manufacturer; enormous demand; unlimited possibilities to coin monoy. Bon Ton, A-523 W. 186th St., N. Y. City.

SALESMENI Shirt Manufacturer wants men to sell custom made shirts direct to wearer. Free samples, Merit Shirt Co., 602-L. East Main St., Bridgeport, Conn.

CUTICURA
Shaving-Cream

A New Shaving Cream It Soothes as It Softens



#### COLUMBUS DAY PRO-GRAM OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean. Recitation, Christopher Columbus, Helen Carr.

Recitation, Columbus and the Sailors, Mary Pearl.

Dramatization, the Story of Columbus. Miss Dalev's class.

Song, the Flag of Spain, Miss Beg-

A Columbus Acrostic, Miss Beisel's class.

Recitation, Columbus, Adolph Slot-

Reading, Ballad of Discovery, May Molnar, Adam Zimmerman.

America. Recitation, Our Columbus, Alice Csepke, Amelia Warnachio.

The Star Spangled Banner.

Primary Grades America, the Beautiful. Reading, Finding America, Helen

Song and recitation, announced by Joseph Teleposki.

Recitation, Columbus, Charlotte

Gardner. Song, Columbus, Miss Kutcher's

Poem. If, Grace Putnocky.

Recitation, What Can We Do? Kenneth Stewart, Ernest Mesaros, Paul Szoke, John Kuzniak. Boy Scout March.

#### Natural Currents

The Gulf stream and other ocean currents are not freaks of nature, but result from natural causes. Wind blowing steadily for a considerable time from the same direction is able to start surface currents. This is demonstrated in the currents of the Great lakes, where there are no differences of temperature or saltiness, and also by the currents of the Indian ocean north of the equator, where the currents reverse their direction after changes in the monsoon winds. It has been calculated that the force of the trade winds is sufficient in 100,000 years to set water in motion to the depth of 12,000 feet.

Work of Old Sculptors

A marble column bearing the head of Hermes, similar to the columns used to mark the entrances to Athenian streets in ancient times, was discovered by a group of American archeologists excavating in ruins at Athens. At the head of the column was the hand of a woman holding an infant whose head is missing. The body of the woman also missing. The group represents Peace holding the hands of the infant Ploutos, god of riches. Excavations by the British school in Athens near Loutraki revealed remains of the ancient temple of Juno and vases of the proto-Corinthian epoch.

Father Not to Blame

miring callers.

"Dear me," exclaimed one visitor, who seemed to find it difficult to know what to say. "How much he looks like his father."

"Oh, that's only the weather," replied the young mother, crossly. "As a rule he's quite cheerful-looking."

#### Exercise Stimulates Heart

When a man runs uphill, his heart pours blood into the aorta about seven times as fast as when he sits quietly

#### Centuries Old Custom

图的设施设 例表单 (A)24/5

Modernized in England When the mayer of King's Lynn, England, proclaimed the mart, or pleasure fair, open recently, he continued a tradition stretching back more than 800 years—but by modern

He broadcast through a microphone to a dense crowd the quaintly worded proclamation authorizing the holding of the mart under the charter granted to the borough by King Henry VIII in 1537. The charter confirmed by royal prescription rights and privileges enjoyed by the burgesses for 400 years previously.

It makes King's Lynn one of the few towns where wandering showmen are not harassed by municipal restrictions.

The mayor, in his scarlet robe and gold-braided cocked hat, came from the old hall of the Trinity guild, accompanied by aldermen, councillors, officials and representatives of the Showmen's guild.

The beadle and sword-bearer, carrying the famous sword of King John, led the procession, which passed through winding streets, by houses formerly occupied by merchant princes, to the market place. The town crier clanged his bell and shouts of "Oyez!" were heard.

Shades of Pepper (of "ghost" fame) and of Mrs. Varley seemed to hover round the old market square as the mayor, in welcoming the showmen, recalled the fair-time sensations of his youthful days. The "wild man of Borneo," he said, became even wilder if his takings fell below expectations, so he wished the caterers of popular amusement a prosperous season.

Speaking of sermons, or anything: The late Lord Northcliffe, it is related, one day rang up the editor of one of his weekly papers who was new to the editorial chair, and said to him: "Mr. Jones, will you please go round at once to Mr. Isaacs, the fruiterer, in Convent Garden, and ask him what he

The editor thought it wise to obey his eccentric chief. When he returned, Lord Northcline again rang him up: "What did Mr. Isaacs tell you about

where he puts his best apples?" "He told me," answered the editor, "that he puts them in his shop win-

"Yes, my boy," said Northcliffe, "that's what you have to do. You put your best apples in your shop window -put your best news in your shop window: and your shop window is your front page."-Christian Century.

All domestic fowl are supposed to be descended from the red jungle (Gallus Bankiva) which very much resemble the Black Breasted Red Game Bantam. This fowl is found in the jungles of India, Burnak, Philippine islands and Malay peninsula. Besides the red jungle fowl, there are three other species: the gray jungle fowl of India, the Ceylon jungle fowl and the green or of Java. The latter is said to rival the Vulturine Guinea fowl in the beauty of its plumage. The crow of the jungle cock is short and broken but the cackling and clucking of the jungle hen is very similar to that of domestic poultry. The jungle hen will lay from four to eleven eggs be-fore incubating, a far cry to the 300-

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

#### Everest Continues to

Defy Mountain Climbers Several noteworthy attempts have been made to reach the top of Mount Everest, but none have been successful. The first was in 1921, but conditions were so little understood that it amounted to little more than a reconnaissance expedition. A new start was made in May, 1922. The first attempt of that season failed after reaching a height of 25,000 feet, the first camp ever to be made at that distance above sea-level. A second try achieved a height of 27,300 feet but they were forced to turn back. A third attempt was made but it grew too late in the season and rain and melting snow created great dangers from avalanches. In 1926 another expedition set out and finally reached 27,000 feet. Of this, two men, Mallory and Irvine, pressed on and were last seen within 200 feet of the top when mists blew across, enshrouding their fate in mystery. Their companion in the camp searched for them but failed to find trace of them. The mountain is 29,002 feet high.

#### Tribal Expressions Not

Alike for Both Sexes The difference in the language used by men and women of the same tribe, discussed by Sir James George Frazer, English anthropologist, in his book, "Garnered Sheaves," calls to mind the varied words employed by the Incas of Peru to describe the same object or operation, says the New York Herald Tribune. Spinning, for instance, by a woman was called "buhca," but when a man engaged in this task it was called "buhco."

Before the Inca youths of royal blood were invested with arms, they were tested as to their ability to meet the exigencies of warfare, such as the making of shields, weapons or even sandals, of any material available. Thus they practiced the manufacture of woolen sandal cords by twisting wool with a small stick. This method of twisting was called "milluy," and as the work was for men, women did not use the word. · \* 502 ---

Betel Nut Chewing The "betel nut" palm is a native of the Malay peninsula, where it has been cultivated for 2,400 years. The fibrous fruit, about the size of a hen's egg, is bright orange or red in color, and contains a hard seed or nut as large as a filbert. The natives cut the nuts into slices, add lime to them, roll them into a betel pepper leaf, and chew them. This habit, which has been common to all Indian and Malayan races since 400 B. C., and which serves as a narcotic, colors the mouth and lips red, and blackens and eventually destroys the teeth. Europeans in general do not care for it, but it is immensely popular in the Orient. A kind of catechu, a substance used in medicine, is extracted from the nuts. The palm is cultivated, and the nuts are exported.

Cheer Up!

Brother, be yourself and undismayed. Always remember that it is physically impossible for anybody to rn more than one cold you at a time.-Toledo Blade.

#### Signs of the Zodiac

The ancients attached much importance to the signs of the Zodiac. The introduction of the 12 figures of the Zodiac into the walls or pavements of early churches and cathedrals is common in Europe. Thus, in Cologne cathedral an elaborate design outlining the 12 signs is to be seen graven on the pavement in front of the choir and it also forms the subject of a stained glass window to the right of the great door at the entrance. Still more frequently are the zodiacal signs to be found used in decorative form in the temples of the East.

#### Symbols of Power

The eagle stood for two things in ancient symbolism, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. The Greek name for the monarch of the air was a word meaning "rapid motion." The deeply mystic Hebrews, after watching the great bird sitting motionless, contemplating the sun, gave it a name which meant "meditation." In early Christian art the eagte became the symbol of spiritual power, because it was able to soar tirelessly through the highest places. The lion was the symbol of human pride and temporal power.

Slow Starting Modern machinery often requires a considerable time to get under efficient working speed. A new 120-ton gyrostabilizer, described by Collier's Weekly, has a 55-ton rotating wheel powered by a 200 horse power motor, and requires almost an hour to attain its working speed of 15 revolutions per second. It runs on its own momentum for two hours after the current is shut

Bullet Long in Body

Fifty-one years ago, while hunting in the neighborhood of Council Bluffs, Lowa, W. D. Livingston, of Frankville, accidentally shot himself in the ankle. The bullet has just been removed, because for the first time in more than half a century the small piece of lead caused soreness. Mr. Livingston is now a man of seventy-three.-Indianapolis News.

#### Protected Industry

Bees enjoy a natural monopoly, in which they are protected by a federal pure food law. It prohibits the sale of any artificial product as honey. Said to contain, in limited quantities, practically all the elements of a perfect food, honey has been utilized by man since before recorded history, authorities on the subject say.

#### Near Relatives

A Philadelphia man married a girl and his grown son married her mother. The great convenience of this, as we see it, is that a child of either couple will be its own uncle.-Ex-

#### Just a Suggestion

His wife, who was also his partner at bridge, was in the middle of one of those long and enervating anecdotes. "Could you put a comma in rupted, "and lead a small spade?"

#### Portugal in China

The Portuguese colony of Macao is ocated on an island of the same name at the southwest mouth of the Canton river off the coast of Kwangtung province, China. It has an area of 11 square miles and a population of approximately 80,000. It is just across a narrow channel from the well-known British colony of Hongkong

# **Church Notes**

SUNDAY MASSES ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Rev. Joseph Mulligan, Pastor

(Summer schedule) Benediction after late Mass Week day Mass, 8:00 A. M.

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

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School-10:30 A. M.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

Other services as arranged.

Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Vespers 7:45 P. M.-Rev. Daniel E. Lor-

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.-Walter

Senior Christian Endeavor, Sunday

P. M.-Mrs. T. E. Way, Supt. Junior C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M.

tor: Juniors meet Friday 3:45. Seniors meet Friday 8:00 P. M.

H. L. Strandberg, Cub Master. Boy Scouts, 7:40 P. M. Merrill B.

Girl Scouts, Friday 7:00 P. M .-Miss Mae Misdom, Captain.

President. Mother-Teacher Association, First

Bonnell. Fresident.

# 6:15 - 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.

On the anniversary of the battle of Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00

Service, 9:00 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Edwin and Essex streets

Morning Service-11:30.

Church School, 10 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Minister

Schedule of Meetings and officers of the various organizations.

entz. Minister.

Colquhoun, Superintendent.

7:00 P. M.—Dorothy Byrne, Pres. Intermediate C. E. Thursday 3:30

Mrs. Hilda Doody, Supt. Choirs, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Direc-

Cubs, Tuesday 5:00 P. M. Dr.

Huber. Scoutmaster.

Ladies' Mission Band, First Tuesday of the Month, Mrs. H. W. Thirn,

Monday of the Month, Mrs. Sager

Men's Brotherhood, Third Monday of the Month, Dr. H. L. Strandber President.

# STOVES

We wish to announce that we are closing out our Coal and Gas Stoves at a Drastic Reduction.

This is a splendid opportunity to get a stove at these sacrifice prices.

# BERNARD KAHN

Washington Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

CALL

WRITE

**PHONE** 

# CHROME REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE YURONKA & NAGY

Real Estate Mortgages

**75 ROOSEVELT AVENUE** 

Automobile Insurance Notary Public

CARTERET, N. J. Phone 8-0482

Wrong Department

A young North side matron stopped in at the library and asked for a book called "Kegs and Nails," which she said had been recommended to her by a friend. No such book being at hand, it developed that the friend had been suffering from a cold when she mentioned the title over the telephone, and the volume in question was really 'Cakes and Ale."-Indianapolis News.

That Trip of Captain Cook Captain Cook, first to plant the British flag in Australia, had not gone there to find new lands, but had been commissioned by the British Royal Astronomical society to observe the transit of Venus across the sun's face from a southern aspect.

Gives Banner for Estate

Waterloo the king of England receives from the duke of Wellington a small banner by which annual presentation the duke holds the estates voted his great ancestor by parliament.

Character

Character shows the will in action; It is what will engraves in habits, principles and precedents. Character is the permanent record of our wills, and the will is in a very true sense the self.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

FLAT TO LET-5 rooms, sun-parlor; all improvements, garage, 153 Emerson street

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

TO LET-5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire, S. Srulowitz, 19 Cooke avenue. WANTED-Housework, by the hour,

day or week. Inquire, 38 Lewis street, or phone 8-1625-m 10-19-2t

Spanish Title

Since 1388 the heir-apparent to the crown of Castile, and later to the crowns of the Spains, has been known as the prince or princess of Asturias.

Remington Portable

EVERY youngster likes to operate a typewriter. If there is one in your home, your boy will do his homework on it . . . and get better marks. It helps him learn spelling and punctuation . . . gives him another means of self-expression. Full instructions on the "Touch Sys-

tem" with each machine.

Write to

#### Standard Typrewriter Exchange

845 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. or Phone Carteret 8-0300

NOW



and OTHER ACE ACTS

Next Week-"STREET SCENE"

Other Novelties

Other Novelties

Novelty

MONDAY

# RITZ THEATRE

WASHINGTON AVE., CARTERET, N. J.



SATURDAY

Children's Matinee at 2:15

WHITE SHOULDERS With MARY ASTOR and RICARDO CORTEZ

"Danger Island"-Episode No. 3 Cartoon

SUNDAY-Matinee 2:15

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Newsreel

Comedy

TUESDAY

Comedy

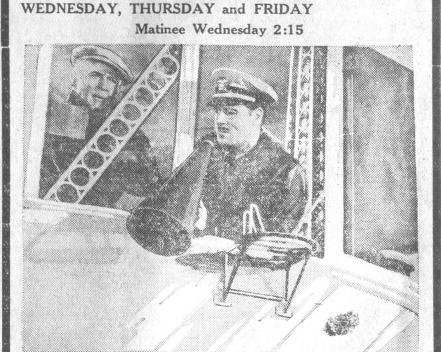
THE HOLY TERROR

ADOLPHE MENJOU

Cartoon

MEN CALL IT LOVE

Comedy



Hobart Bosworth and Jack Holt in "DIRIGIBLE" A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Comedy

FRIDAY

Novelty

Vanishing Legion No. 6

COMING

POLITICS-October 28, 29 WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS-Nov. 4, 5 YOUNG SINNERS, Nov. 11, 12

# WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE?



discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them.

Continued From Page 1

#### Northcliffe's Idea of

Newspaper Shop Window

does with his best apples?"

Domestic Fowl's Ancestor

egger produced under the hand of

# READ EVERY PAGE

THERE ARE ID MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE

How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily