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HOME NEWSPAPER

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932

THREE CENTS

COUNCIL REJECTS CEMETERY PERMIT; POLICE AND FIREMEN VOLUNTEER CUT

DENIAL OF PERMIT SAVES BORO MONEY

**Borough Attorney Instructed to Look Into the
Old Permit to Learn Its Status and
What Can Be Done About It.**

The permit applied for by the Blazing Star Cemetery Association to have a cemetery in the borough was refused by the Borough Council in unanimous accord at its meeting Wednesday night. The cemetery was proposed for a 125 acre tract on Blair Road.

Previous to the final action by the Council, there were several conferences and investigations.

The adopted resolution, which denies the permit, was formulated by Councilman Charles A. Conrad. The resolution in full follows:

The Resolution

"WHEREAS: On the 27th day of March, 1930, application was made by the Carteret Cemetery Association for cemetery permit covering one hundred twenty-five (125) acres of land facing on Blair Road, in the Borough of Carteret, and

"WHEREAS: said permit was granted by a former administration on April 10, 1930, and also by a former Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret on May 13, 1930, and

"WHEREAS: it now appears that the Carteret Cemetery Association is the holder of such permit and no longer the holder in fee simple of said property, and

"WHEREAS: petition is now made by the Blazing Star Cemetery Association for a cemetery permit covering the identical property for which a permit has heretofore been granted, and

"WHEREAS: It further appears that the granting of such a permit would in some measure invite litigation to the borough of Carteret upon a matter which now appears to be in some dispute between the parties actually involved, and

"WHEREAS: The granting of such a permit would eventually mean a loss of taxes to the Borough of Carteret, and

"WHEREAS: At the present time there is no urgent need for a cemetery in the Borough of Carteret,

"NOW THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret that the petition of the Blazing Star Cemetery Association be and the same is herewith refused."

Following the adoption of the resolution, the Council, on motion of Councilman Donahue, authorized Borough Attorney Elmer E. Brown to investigate the present status of the old cemetery permit given by the previous council, so that "proper" action may be taken

LEGION WILL SEND DELEGATES TO THE ANNUAL CONVENTION AT CAMDEN

At the regular meeting of Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion rooms, Tuesday night, plans were made to attend the fourteenth annual state convention of Legion posts in New Jersey, to be held at the Hotel Walt Whitman in Camden, August 11th to 13th.

The local post expects to take a prominent part in the various activities at the convention. The fife, drum and bugle corps will meet in front of the High School next Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and then leave for Camden, where they will parade. The entire unit will remain over night and Saturday will take part in the competitions to be held there.

The Legion's Ritual Team, champion of the Central New Jersey district, will compete for state honors

N. Y. PAPERS SHOW BIG LOSS IN LOCAL COPPER REFINERY

**For First Six Months
Loss Was Over
Half Million.**

The New York Times and the New York Sun during the week carried a statement showing the terrific financial loss of the local copper works company. The loss in the last quarter in the first half of the year, in April, May and June, was \$381,409.00.

The loss for the first six months, from January to June, was \$621,453.00.

It is understood the situation with the Copper Works is steadily getting worse.

At the present rate, the loss for the Copper Works for the year would be over a million and a quarter, or \$1,242,906.00. The likelihood is it will be very much greater.

The loss for the first six months of this year is six times as bad as the early part of last year, according to the authentic statement appearing in the New York Sun and the New York Times.

From now on the tariff shutting out the smelting and refining of foreign copper, which was a big part of the business in the past, will be severely felt and will make the situation very much worse. It is possible it will result in the abandonment of some of the Copper Works property entirely.

It is understood that local public officials, in order to make a good showing, appealed to the different industries to pay their December taxes early in the year.

The United States Metals Refining Company was one of those which did not pay in advance.

It is not known whether the Copper Works will pay its second half (Continued on Editorial Page)

Is Cemetery Permit Really Disposed Of? Is 8% Much?--Ask Him Who Lost His Job

A Council meeting was held on Wednesday night.

The question of the cemetery permit, which seems to have the concerted attention of the local body, although it is of no interest to the taxpayers, was supposed to have been disposed of in a long winded resolution. The resolution says in part:

"At the present time there is no urgent need for a cemetery in the Borough of Carteret."

One of the Councilmen, who is reported to have suggested a special meeting on another occasion, is alleged to have suggested the Borough Attorney look into the status of the old cemetery permit so that "proper action" could be taken.

Some of the citizens are quite mystified as to what they mean by the "present time" and what is meant by "proper action." One of the rumors is that the idea was not to dispose of the matter until after election. One thing seems certain and that is that those who are after it are very much on the job and a number of citizens have been pretty caustic in their comment as to why the Borough should consider the matter at all.

A petition was reported as being received from the members of the local police and uniformed firemen offering to contribute a full month's salary to be paid them for a period of one year beginning September 1st of this year. A resolution was then introduced in the Council for reduction of salaries of all municipal employees except those coming under the pension fund division other than those on day's work or

hourly rate. This amounts to about 8% of the salary and would not take effect until September. Reductions in municipal salaries all through Hudson County were up to 20%. In Newark they were up to 15%. Even in Rahway they gave 10%. The reductions in Hudson County where Frank Hague, the Democratic leader of New Jersey holds sway extended back to January 1st.

It was alleged at the Council meeting that some of the municipal forces have been giving 5% to the relief fund. If this is so then the only benefit the municipality is getting is 3%. Of course, as far as giving to relief fund goes employees in Newark and municipalities all over the country have been doing that ever since 1930.

In addition to the countless communications received by this paper and protests made by individuals either to us or supposedly official sources, the combined Foreign American Independent Citizens' Clubs in a petition asked the Council to lower the salaries paid Borough employees. On the schedule proposed, which is expected is not to go into effect until the end of September, just prior to election, it would mean a contribution on the average of less than 57 cents a day towards the tax load of the people. The suggestion is only a temporary one, of course.

It has been pointed out by some that this comes hurriedly just before election, afraid that the taxpayers would insist that the matter be put on the ballot and that there be a really substantial reduction commensurate with general conditions. The amount suggested here is less than (Continued on Last Page)

Hunt of One Year Ends In Carteret With Arrest

**Philip Knight Denies Being an Accomplice in
a Torture Act Performed Near South-
ampton, L. I., in 1931.**

Philip Knight, of 18 Roosevelt avenue, is charged with being an accomplice in a torture act performed near Southampton, L. I., on June 26, 1931, and is being held in the County jail in \$50,000 bail, fixed by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby. At the same time Knight is preparing for a hearing in Perth Amboy next Monday night for the car crash in which Michael Codar, of this place, was killed and Dick Lynch, also of Carteret, was severely injured.

FIGHT EXTRADITION

The high bail was asked by the Suffolk county authorities. David T. Wilentz, and David I. Stepacoff of Perth Amboy has been retained by Knight and the attorneys indicated that a move to take Knight to New York will be opposed. Knight denies the charge filed against him.

Riverhead, L. I., police reported that Knight has been identified as one of the men who tortured Thomas Farrell, Jr. and Jacob Antilery at North Sea, L. I., on June 26, 1931. Police also said that Farrell who was taken to this borough by deputy sheriffs of Suffolk county, New York, made the identification.

The Case Recalled

Three young men in an automobile were halted near Southampton, Long Island, by four men, one of whom is alleged to have been Knight, and questioned about the whereabouts of a load of liquor. The young men insisted they knew nothing of any liquor and one of them was released.

The other two were tortured in an effort to make them tell about the liquor. A potato masher was heated in a fire and pressed against the bare soles of their feet, so injuring them that they still bear the marks.

Three of the alleged torturers were captured and the hunt for the fourth continued until New Jersey officials arrested Knight at the re- (Continued on Last Page)

William MacLeod Raine
AUTHOR OF
"The Desert's Price"



SENTENCED THREE YEARS FOR ASSAULT

Judge Adrian Lyon in the Court of Common Pleas, New Brunswick, today sentenced Louis Ajtji, of Carteret, to three years in the state prison for atrocious assault and battery.

Ajtji was charged with holding up Andrew Sohayda on a street in Carteret on July 5th, and before obtaining nine dollars in cash from Sohayda struck him in the eye with a blunt instrument.

The seriousness of the crime was brought out by the judge in stating that the injury to Sohayda would make him blind for the rest of his life.

TO LET—Four or five rooms on Atlantic street, inquire, B. Kahn, 55 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

FLAT TO LET—Five rooms; all improvements, garage, 160 Emerson street.

FIRST STEP TAKEN TO LESSEN BURDEN

**Two Departments of Town Employees Petition
Council to Take a Month's Wages
From Them in Next Year.**

A step has been taken to alleviate the Borough of financial hardship. The police and uniformed firemen petitioned the Borough Council, Wednesday night, stating that they were willing to take a cut in salary equivalent to one month's wages. This donation must take place within the year following next September 1st.

UNFAIR TO EXPECT PEOPLE TO CARRY WAR TIME EXPENSES

**Especially When They
Are Broke and Out
of Work.**

The amount of unpaid taxes on December 31st, 1931, in Carteret, was over \$200,000.00. What does it amount to now?

Much was made of the fact that part of the County taxes were paid on time. Why in God's name would it not be?

Over \$125,000.00 of taxes, not due and payable until next December, were paid in advance by a number of industries at the request of the Borough, drawing down heavily on what little reserves were for other purposes such as continued employment at the plants. Surely, with a full year's taxes all paid in advance, the Borough ought to have been able to pay at least part of its County taxes on time. This simply means money due in the future, when the Borough has other bills to pay such as salaries, will not be coming in. Surely that is nothing to brag about.

It is definitely known that industrial taxes will not be paid in advance next year and much of it may not be paid at all.

Biggest Industry Can't Pay

It is definitely known that the biggest industry in town did not pay its taxes in advance. That industry has been keeping a large number of men employed at a staggering loss, hoping against hope that things would get better with it. Its losses have turned out much greater than (Continued on Editorial Page)

At this meeting the combined American Independent Citizens' Clubs petitioned the Council to lower the wages of borough employees.

Mayor Commends Action

The Mayor, Joseph A. Hermann, commended the action of the firemen and police, stating that the voluntary cut will not only be appreciated by the Council but by the people as well. He mentioned further that members of the police and fire departments were always willing to lend a helping aid since the economic distress set in, pointing out that they contributed five per cent of their wages during a period of six months and also were engaged in various relief work activities.

"Their present action to further demonstrate their willingness to work hand-in-hand with the community is certainly worthy of commendation," the mayor said.

Mr. Hermann remarked that the police and firemen by their action have really demonstrated their interest, whereas others are willing to criticize without offering proper assistance.

Plan to Cut All Salaries

Following the petition of the police and firemen, the council approved a resolution by Councilman William D'Zurilla, providing for a reduction in the salaries of all municipal employees, except those coming under the pension fund division. The cut amounts to one month's wages for a period of one year. Mayor Hermann explained that this reduction, however, does not apply to men working by the hour or day.

An ordinance was passed on the first reading providing for the issuance of improvement bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and daughter, Anthia, of Schenectady, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones, of Cooke avenue.

Don't Walk -- Phone 8-0311	
SPECIAL PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ORDERS	
LEGS GENUINE SPRING LAMB, Lb.	18c.
LAMB ROLLETES, Lb.	14c.
LOIN LAMB CHOPS, Lb.	28c.
PRIME RIBS BEEF, Lb.	20c.
Cut from Prime Beef	
SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK, Lb.	29c.
VEAL CUTLET, Lb.	29c.
VEAL STEW, Lb.	8c.
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ASTOR COFFEE, Lb.	20c.
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LOUIS LEBOWITZ
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The Desert's Price

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

WNU Service)

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SYNOPSIS

Drawn by the desert signal of distress, Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanns, signaled and is rendered first aid. Taking a note from Julia to her father, Wilson is fired on by Jasper, Julia's brother. Stark, Sr., expresses disbelief of Wilson's account of the shooting.

CHAPTER II

The Giffords

Doctor Sanders was smoking a pipe in front of Yerby's cabin when McCann dismounted.

"How's Jim?" the horseman asked.

"He's taking a little nourishment. Miss Julia fixed up for him. How'd you come out at the Circle Cross? I see they didn't scalp you."

"No," McCann said drily. "They sent a messenger to meet me."

The doctor's sparkling eyes guaranteed attention. He guessed that something interesting had occurred and he was a born gossip.

"Jas Stark shot at me an' lit out. I followed him lickety-split to the ranch. We had a few pleasant words, the old man an' me."

"Shot at you? He didn't! How come he to do that? They don't like you a lick of the road, you or any of your kin. But—shooting! Who started it?"

In a few crisp sentences McCann told the story. The doctor listened, absorbed. Was this the beginning of the end? Would the smoldering feud break into open warfare, bitter and tragic? If he knew the McCanns—and he thought he did—they were not the kind to take this challenge tamely. They came of fighting Irish stock, upon which had been grafted four generations of American frontier life. There were likely to be reprisals.

Even now both camps were waiting tensely for the signal to begin hostilities openly. The death of Tom McArdle had brought them to the point of war. But the doubt as to who had killed him had made for delay. Matthew Stark had hesitated to give the word. While he brooded, willing to let events shape themselves, Jasper had fired a wanton shot that might be the first of hundreds.

The doctor rose and with a sigh of resignation knocked the ashes out of his pipe. He saw busy days and nights ahead of him. Well, it was in the hands of the gods, or rather of two grim hard men with too much of the desert fierceness in their blood. He was a pawn in the game they played, just as were the rollicking boys who would ride out laughing to meet death at the lift of a hand.

"No use telling you so, of course, but it's all wrong, Wils—this putting yourselves above the law and killing so free and easy."

"Have I been killin' anybody free and easy, Doc? Better speak to Jas Stark about that, hadn't you?"

"I'm not meaning you, Wils. But some one shot Tom McArdle."

"None of our outfit, Doc. You don't mean we had anything to do with it?" The eyes of the range rider were bleak.

"No, Wils. Nothing like that. But you know how the Starks feel. They're holding it against you boys of the Flying YV."

Sanders knew by the other's face that they were no longer alone. He turned, to see Julia Stark in the doorway.

"Who else would we hold it against, Doctor?" she asked curtly, looking straight at the younger man.

There was a thin ironic smile on the brown face of McCann. He murmured, with the soft drawl of insolence to which he sometimes reverted, "Nobody else would have dry-gulched him, would they?"

"What d'you mean?" the girl demanded.

The man in chaps said nothing, but he continued to give her that mocking smile. It was the doctor who answered at last.

"Tom was quite a boy for the girls, Miss Julia. Folks say—some folks do—that Tom was so fond of the girls. And if he was—if he did like them—is that any crime, any reason why some one would want to kill him?"

"I reckon you didn't know Tom very well," the doctor said judiciously with intent to hold an even balance between the Stark and the McCann. "He was a mile wild, Miss Julia, by the stories I've heard."

"I don't know anything about that. I never saw him but once." She swept defiant eyes over the rider. "But I don't believe a word about a private enemy killing him."

"You wouldn't," agreed the younger man.

The implications of his smile stirred her anger. Suddenly she turned and walked into the house.

Those outside heard Yerby: "Don't I hear that Flying YV boy blamin' the doc?"

"Yes. Want to see him?"

"I reckon. Before he goes."

Julia made things snug for the night.

"Hope you'll have a good night and sleep well," she said.

"I'll be fine an' dandy," he assured. Outside the girl spoke indifferently to the night, "Mr. Yerby wants to see you before you go."

Since Doctor Sanders had just been explaining that he intended to stay all night with his patient, McCann was justified in assuming that this impersonal remark was addressed to him. He went into the house.

"How they stackin', old-timer?" he asked.

"I'll make a hand yet. What's worryin' me is I've got to lie here like a bump on a log an' let a kid like you see Miss Julia home. She's outa luck, well, give me love to Pa Stark when you get to the Circle Cross."

"Was that what you wanted to tell me?"

Littleimps of devility danced in the beady eyes. "No, Wils. A wink is as good as a nod to a blind hoss. Scratch gravel, boy. You know the ol' saying: Opportunity is like a bald-headed guy with chin whiskers; you can catch him comin' but not goin'."

McCann's answer was direct. "I'm not liable to forget that she's Matt Stark's daughter, so you needn't look so blamed knowin' Jim. I don't like her any more'n she does me."

"Sho! She's a mighty nice li'l girl, an' the best lookin' one in Arizona."

"No Stark looks good to me," the son of Peter McCann said grimly.

They were taking the short cut across the desert before either of them spoke.

"What did you say your name is?" she asked, rather imperiously.

"They call me Wilson."

The girl noticed the slight pause before he had drawn the answer. It probably was not his right name, she reflected. A good many men did not use the one to which they were born. In that country it was not good form to insist on particulars as to who a man had been or from where he had come.

"You ride for the McCanns," he assented, without words.

Silence fell again between them. They had come out of the silt and were threading a way among the steel-thorned yuccas. The moon and the stars were out, touching the land as by a magic wand. All harsh detail was blurred. Ten thousand years of drought were wiped out. A soft desert breeze was sighing gently across a sleeping world.

His words, when at last they came, were a surprise. "Why isn't it always like this?" he asked, speaking almost to himself rather than to her.

"How do you mean, like this?"

But she knew, she hoped she knew, what he meant before he answered. For the desert had entered into her life, too. She sensed its moods and reflected them in her own. Sometimes it was a hot devouring monster blasting all living things with its fiery breath; again at sunset, when light was flooding over the sheen of the mesquite, it might be a silver dragon less destructive. In the moonlight it was kind of lovely, all ugliness and threat obliterated.

A crouching animal slipped quickly across the trail into the chaparral.

"Coyote?" she asked.

"Wildcat," he answered. Then, with unexpected bitterness. "That's the desert for you."

Again she understood what he meant, and again asked, "What do you mean?"

"Survival of the fit."

"Isn't that true everywhere?"

"Maybe so, but the conditions are different. Everything that lives here is born and bred in hardship, trained for attack an' defense. No escape from it. All the plants have thick an' callous rinds. They have thorns that sting. They have to push their roots 'way into the ground to get water. If they don't toughen they die. That's what's aillin' us humans. We're desert-bred."

"Aren't people the same everywhere?" she asked.

"No. Here we have to fight or go under. We fight the drought and heat of nature. We fight each other for the water holes. If we don't we lose out. Consequence is we get fierce and savage like that wildcat."

"Yes," she admitted with a sigh. "We're all under the spell of it, all hard and relentless, kinda. But we don't have to be—what is it you called that wildcat?—ferocious and sly. The desert shows its teeth most of the time. It's full of sting and barb and thorn. But that's only one side of it. All the time it's trying to tell us something else, too, isn't it?"

His brooding eyes rested on her. So she, too, felt it, this wild young thing so full of contrary impulses, of passionate resentments, of brave elusive dreams, of mysterious cravings for goodness and beauty. He forgot that she was of the enemy. Something primeval stirred in him, a joy old as the race, that walked with Adam and Eve in the garden. Without taking thought of it he knew that they rode alone in a world wonderful.

"What's it tryin' to tell us?" he asked in his low gentle voice.

"I don't know—quite. But something good—and hopeful. The lovely

flowers of the yucca and the cactus—aren't they a promise to us?" She laughed at herself, soft-eyed. "Maybe that seems silly to you. But it's the way I feel. Tonight, now. In all this still moonlight the desert isn't threatening us, is it?"

They were drawing up into a country of creased arroyos. On the crest of a hillock they stopped and looked back across the Painted Desert. The man was for moment carried out of himself. Looking at this starry-eyed girl, clean and innocent and rhythmic in the freshness of her youth, it seemed possible to escape the inheritance of his dark environment. There was something in life deeper than hate and selfishness and revenge if he could only find it.

Down the wind came drumming the sound of hoofs. The two listened in silence. Each, sitting poised and alert on their mounts, knew that several horses with riders were moving rapidly toward them. The fact had its significance in a country where one might travel a day without meeting a human being. Voices became clear, a snatch of laughter, an oath. Silhouetted against the skyline, three cow ponies moved along the ridge across the arroyo.

Julia gave a little cry of greeting, lost in the clloplop of the hoofs and the chuffing of the saddle leather. She

Hurriedly Julia explained. "Doctor Sanders had to stay all night with Jim Yerby. He asked Mr. McCann to see me home."

"Since when has Wils McCann been your friend, Julie," her brother demanded harshly.

"He's no friend of mine, I didn't know who he was till he told me just now."

"The Starks know me well enough to shoot at me but not well enough to pass the time of day," McCann added tauntingly. "An' that's about as well as I want to know most of them."

His gaze moved to the Texans. Gitner was a big rangy fellow with the appearance and manner of a bully. He looked dangerous, but not so much so as the man on his right. There was a deadly quality about the stillness of Stone. Only the chill light-blue eyes were quick with life. McCann knew his reputation and one long steady exchange of looks told him this small brown Texan would live up to it.

"You didn't shoot at him from the mesquite, Jas, did you?" his sister asked.

"Been rumpin' to you about it, has he?" snarled Stark. "Well, there's nothin' to it. I shot to warn him back, an' he's been belyachin' ever since."

"I knew it was something like that," the girl replied quickly.

McCann laughed, softly and deviously. "Something amusin' you?" Gitner wanted to know, heavy lower jaw thrust forward aggressively.

The Arizona man met him eye to eye. "Any law against laughing, Mr. Gitner?"

"Depends how you laugh an' where."

"If I could get Mr. Gitner to show me how an' where—"

Stone interrupted, quietly, each drawing word spaced evenly. "If my name was Wils McCann I'd light out now my pronto." His eyes were slits of shining menace.

Julia, alarmed, moved her horse a step or two so that she was between the Flying YV rider, and his foes. "Yes," she said, and her voice was not quite steady. "I'd go now, Mr. McCann—please."

"That's good advice, I reckon," he agreed. "Or I might not go at all. Yore friends seem anxious."

He lifted his sombrero in a sweeping bow, swung Jim-Dandy, and moved

felt so uncontrollable an impulse to break out in crackling speech that pelted like hail. What was there in this hateful man that stirred so deeply the wild and lawless elements of her being, so long dormant?

Julia's glance swept the landscape. The last of the three riders was disappearing into an arroyo. Obligingly McCann pointed him out. In a weak voice she called to her brother.

Her companion's smile was mocking. "Lemme get him for you." Before she could stop him there came from his throat the far-carrying yell of the cowpuncher. "Xi yi yippy yi!"

She had a shaken sense of stilled pulses, the premonition of impending disaster. But it was too late to ride away now. Already the three riders were showing darkly in silhouette against the sky line. She waited with dread beside this enemy of her family while the men rode toward them.

"Who is it?" Jasper Stark demanded.

Julia called her name to him. She heard him say to his companions, "Jule an' Doc Sanders." He was riding in the lead and it was not till he had pulled up his horse that his startled oath announced recognition of McCann.

"But in a man's country these three attractive girls were a magnet not to be resisted. A few cowpunchers met them and broke down the barrier. Rumors began to fly, as they must when presentable young women are visited only by men. At last the wagging tongue of gossip found something tangible to whisper. Ann and Nora Gifford had taken the train for Los Angeles, while the youngest of the three was attending school at Tucson. Some months later the older sister returned alone, hard-eyed, close-mouthed. No letters from Nora ever came to the ranch, it was observed at the post office. Where was she? What had become of her?"

During Ann's absence a band of sheep had been harried and driven over a cliff by night riders. Ann's lips shut tighter, the lines about them grew harder. Since her return she and Ethel lived alone.

McCann lifted his hat. "Howdy, Miss Gifford. What's the good word?" he asked.

Ann Gifford was thin, brown, dry as a chip. Her eyes blazed a burning bitterness. Resentment at life's injustice marred her dark good looks.

"What can I do for you?" she said bluntly.

"For me? Nothing, ma'am," he replied, disconcerted. "I reckoned there might be somethin' I could do for you. When there's no men folks on a place a husky willing lad comes in handy sometimes. If you need me—"

"We don't."

"Now or any time, why—"

"Not now or any time," she snapped. McCann was embarrassed but persistent. He had met the Gifford girls only two or three times, and then casually. But he had thought a good deal about the hard lines into which their lives had fallen.

"I'd be pleased to help any way I could."

"We'll not trouble you, thanks." Her refusal of his offer had the crack of a whiplash.

This was definite enough. McCann searched for some meaningless phrase to soften what she had said.

"Well, it's an open offer, ma'am. I'll be movin' on now. Jim Yerby's doll broke his leg an' I'm kinda lookin' after him."

away at a road gait. The thing was done raffishly and flippantly, with obvious intent to irritate.

Julia was relieved when the darkness swallowed him and his horse. "We'd better go home now," she said to her brother.

Jasper was annoyed and showed it. He looked at his companions, doubtful what to do.

With a dry ironic smile Stone settled the matter. They could not go about their errand now, since the information that they were night riding had become public property.

"Why yes, Jas. Might as well go home, I reckon, like Miss Julie tells us," the little Texan said with gentle sarcasm. "We taken all the ride to-night we need for our health."

On his way back to the Yerby place from the Flying YV next morning Wilson McCann passed a sheep ranch on the mesa. The place belonged to the Gifford sisters. They had inherited it a few years before from a stiff-necked uncle who had brought sheep in regardless of opposition from the cattle interests. It had been an ill-starred venture, followed by quarrels, warnings, raids, and bloodshed. Old Andy Gifford died while the trouble was at its height and the hostility had been passed on to his nieces. But it took the form of sullen aloofness rather than active warfare. The neighborhood did not like sheep, yet could not bring itself to the point of driving out three defenseless women.

When their uncle died Ann Gifford had been twenty-two, Nora past nineteen, and Ethel sixteen. Far from friends, on the edge of the desert, the life of the girls was a lonely one. The ranchmen of the district looked upon them with ill-concealed resentment. Their wives and daughters paid no friendly visits.

But in a man's country these three attractive girls were a magnet not to be resisted. A few cowpunchers met them and broke down the barrier. Rumors began to fly, as they must when presentable young women are visited only by men. At last the wagging tongue of gossip found something tangible to whisper. Ann and Nora Gifford had taken the train for Los Angeles, while the youngest of the three was attending school at Tucson. Some months later the older sister returned alone, hard-eyed, close-mouthed. No letters from Nora ever came to the ranch, it was observed at the post office. Where was she? What had become of her?"

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McCann lifted his hat. "Howdy, Miss Gifford. What's the good word?" he asked.

Ann Gifford was thin, brown, dry as a chip. Her eyes blazed a burning bitterness. Resentment at life's injustice marred her dark good looks.

"What can I do for you?" she said bluntly.

"For me? Nothing, ma'am," he replied, disconcerted. "I reckoned there might be somethin' I could do for you. When there's no men folks on a place a husky willing lad comes in handy sometimes. If you need me—"

"We don't."

"Now or any time, why—"

"Not now or any time," she snapped. McCann was embarrassed but persistent. He had met the Gifford girls only two or three times, and then casually. But he had thought a good deal about the hard lines into which their lives had fallen.

"I'd be pleased to help any way I could."

"We'll not trouble you, thanks." Her refusal of his offer had the crack of a whiplash.

This was definite enough. McCann searched for some meaningless phrase to soften what she had said.

"Well, it's an open offer, ma'am. I'll be movin' on now. Jim Yerby's doll broke his leg an' I'm kinda lookin' after him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Early Christian Burial Custom Not Understood

Strange burial customs of the early Christians were discovered by the University of Pennsylvania museum expedition during its third season of excavation at Mejdum, Egypt.

Carved in relief, it depicts the king wearing a close-fitting cap, above which are the horns of a ram supporting two curved plumes.

Molasses Windows

An English scientist has developed a method which may prove one of the most important inventions for many years. At the present time the world produces more sugar than it can use for food. One of the great problems is to know what to do with the surplus. The invention concerns a process by means of which crude sugar in the form of molasses can be converted into a substance as hard and as transparent as glass. It has, moreover, the valuable property of passing the health-giving ultra-violet rays which are stopped by ordinary window-glass. The material can be blown, molded, or rolled, just like glass.

Annuitants

The date when annuitants, that is, fixed annual payments for life to individuals in return for a certain consideration, were first devised, is not certain, but the first annuity table of record was in Rome, in 40 B. C. The business has been on a volume basis for only about thirty years, but prior to that time was quite extensive for fifty or more years among American companies doing a large foreign business.

Flower Growing a Gamble

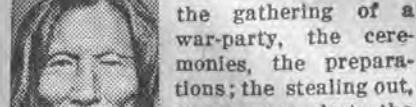
Southern France, and Italy and Spain to a lesser extent, having succeeded certain oriental and Balkan regions as the center of production of flowers and their essences, enjoy a quite lucrative trade from them. It is an important business. Since growing regions for choice products are small, crop failures, not unusual with so delicate a product, cause abrupt and violent fluctuations. For the same reason, speculation in these commodities is gambling of a most precarious sort.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

SETANGYA, SATANTA AND BIG TREE

The excitement of a raid against the whites must have held considerable fascination for the Kiowa. There were the gathering of a war-party, the ceremonies, the preparations, the stealing out, every sense alert; the first glimpse of the white men; and the mad gallop down upon them, feathers flying, yelling, shooting. Then there was the battle itself, in which the startled white men



Setangya

sometimes were victors, but oftener not, and the return to camp with the spoils, where the women admired the warriors or wept for the slain.

The danger of such a raid only added to its excitement. It was the great outlet of the Kiowa people, and when the tribe was compelled by Custer to come in and settle on the reservation, even the presence of Fort Sill in their midst could not stop them from raiding.

Setangya (Sitting Bear) was the leader of the principal Kiowa war society. Satanta (White Bear) was second in rank, and Adoette (Big Tree) was not lacking in importance. Satangya and Satanta were signers of the Medicine Lodge treaty of 1867, by which the Kiowa agreed to go on the reservation. There seems to have been a mental reservation, however, with regard to raids, for the three chiefs were leaders in these forays.

Setangya's son, while engaged in raiding in Texas, was killed by the whites. The aged chief—he was sixty years old at the time—visited the scene, and managed to collect his son's bones. These he tied into a bundle and took them back with him to Oklahoma. A special horse was assigned the task of carrying this bundle wherever the old chief might go, and from this time until his death, the bones of the son accompanied the father.

In May, 1871, a year after Setangya's son was killed, the three chiefs assembled a large war party and prepared for an elaborate raid. The warriors rode into Texas, attacked a wagon-train and killed seven men. Forty-one mules were added to their herd, and the success of this exploit was the subject for much boasting, after the Indian fashion.

The agent at Fort Sill heard the news direct from Setangya, who could not keep from telling the story of the fortunate raid to all who would listen. Unfortunately for the three chiefs, the agent did not view this "battle" with the Indians' eyes, and caused the leaders to be arrested. They were to be taken to Texas and tried there for the murder of the seven men.

Setangya, however, bitter old Indian as he was, felt that he knew a better way of dying than being hung by the white men, as he thought would be his fate if he submitted to arrest. His son died fighting, and he determined to do likewise.

Singing his death-song, the old Kiowa wrenched the fetters from his wrists, drew a knife which he had hidden in his clothing, and sprang upon the guard. A volley of shots stopped him, fired by the surrounding soldiers. And so died Satangya, as he wished to die, fighting.

Satanta and Big Tree were brought to trial, and their sentence was life imprisonment in the Texas penitentiary. This sentence was not served, however, for only two years later they were given their freedom on condition that the Kiowa would become peaceful and behave well. But the Kiowa were still a raiding people. Peace imposed such a burden upon them that in 1874, they uprose and caused considerable trouble.

Satanta was arrested again. The popular chief, princely and dignified, as he has been described, was taken back to the Texas penitentiary.

Perhaps the memory of Setangya's death came to him, or perhaps he felt that he was disgraced by the outbreak of his people after his release. At any rate, he jumped from an upper story, and was killed.

Big Tree, the last of the chiefs who were on the fatal raid, was held at Fort Sill. He was younger, and therefore less firmly an Indian in his ideas, than the other two. He became friendly, accepted Christianity, and lived on his allotment of land in peace.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Shortest Course on Ocean

The shortest distance between two points on the same parallel of latitude (except on the equator) is not this distance on the parallel of latitude but rather the distance on a "great circle" around the earth, passing through the two places. This can be understood more readily by reference to a globe or ball. Books dealing with navigation point out that a great circle course is shorter than the "rhumb line" or simple Mercator track. The assertion that it would be shorter to take a course that goes north of the parallel of latitude is correct.

Oaths of Office

The custom of an official's taking an oath of office to administer the laws did not originate with the Christian religion. From the earliest records of the Jews such oaths were required,

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's all worn out again

Poor girl . . . she has the same old headaches . . . backaches . . . and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

What Better Proof Than This Could Be Wanted?

Edward A. Filene, the Boston merchant and economist, had been proving at the Cosmopolitan club that mass production is an incomparable benefit to mankind.

"But why keep on with these proofs?" he wound up. "The thing is as evident on its face as Smith's marriage."

"You say Smith is married, but what proof have you?" an employer asked.

"Well, sir," said an employee, "I saw Smith pushing a baby-coach last Sunday morning, and there was a young woman on one side of him and an old woman on the other, and as I passed, the young woman said, 'You've come home in that condition eight Saturday nights running, you cad.' And then the old woman chipped in with, 'Do, for goodness' sake, Ethel, make him put another thousand on his life before his liver's gone completely.'" — Detroit News.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Drugists. Hirsch Chemical Co., Easton, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents per bottle at drugists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

He Pays With 240 Pennies

C. W. (Paddy) Johnston arrived one minute late at the weighing-in room just before a horse race in the Isle of Man. Told that he would be fined \$5, no more or no less, even if he were an hour late, Johnston went to the local bank and within an hour returned and paid his fine with 240 pennies, each equivalent to about 2 cents in American money.

TANGLEFOOT

HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDES

FLY SPRAY FLY PAPER FLY RIBBON

Leading for Over 50 years

Study New Bullet

Military experts of Europe are much interested in a new bullet, invented by a German engineer, which is said to attain a velocity of 5,800 feet a second, more than twice that of any other bullet, and to penetrate hardened armor plate one-half inch thick.

Fast Worker

Harry—Darling, I love you.
Grechen—Good gracious! Why, we've just become acquainted.
Harry—Yes, I know; but I'm only here for the week-end.—Chelsea Record.

One Soap is all you need

for Toilet Bath Shampoo Use

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 33% Pure Sulphur. At drugists. Rohland's Styptic Cotton, 25c

Why suffer? For quick relief use Re-Va. Nothing like it, no delay, only \$1. postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Re-Va Products, Inc., 225 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Like All Habits

Kathleen—How did you get the habit of wearing your hair so long?
Malvern—Oh, it just grew on me.—Chelsea Record.

From Now On

Chorus Girl—I hear Pauline is getting married next week.
Comedian—Yes, a speaking part at last.—Stray Stories.

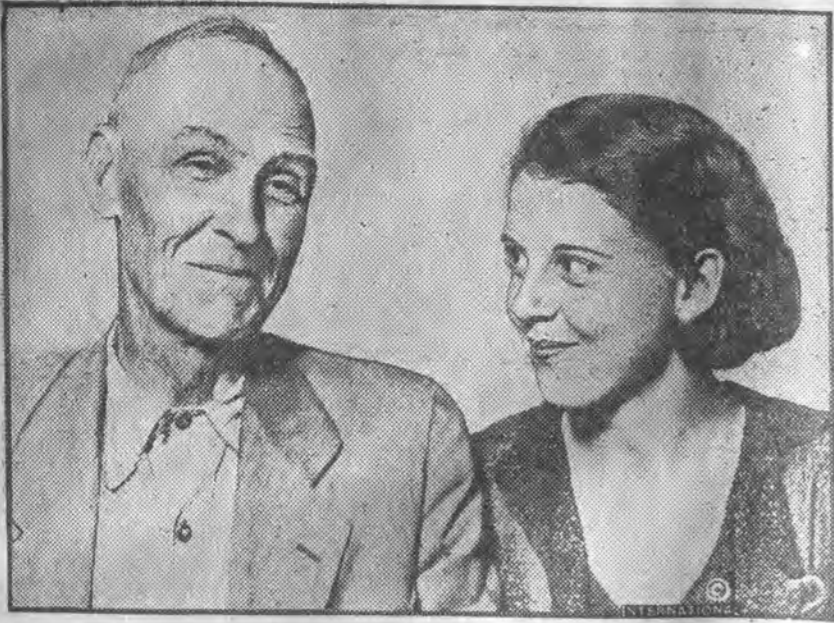
There is four hundred times as much learning in the world as there is wisdom.

Why Endure Pimples?

If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions, begin today the regular use of Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Cuticura Pottery & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

From \$12 a Week to \$28,000,000



IT IS no wonder that George Slaughter and his granddaughter, Martha Slaughter, are smiling broadly. George is sixty-five years old and has been working in Santa Rosa, Calif., for \$12 a week, but has learned that he and a brother and sister have fallen heirs to a \$28,000,000 estate left them by their grand-uncle, John B. Slaughter, whom they never had seen.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHEN Peter Rabbit first heard that Rattles the Kingfisher's house was a hole in a tree, he didn't believe it. No, sir, Peter didn't believe it. He knew that some of his feathered friends built their homes on the ground, Mrs. Grouse, for instance, and Bob White and Carol the Meadow Lark, but he just couldn't imagine a real bird living in the ground. Johnny Chuck told him about it. Johnny had heard the feathered folks of the Old Orchard talking about it.

"I'll believe it when I see it," declared Peter.

You know a great many people are



"What is it you have heard?" Demanded Grandfather Frog.

like Peter in that they must see a thing in order to believe it. So Peter refused to believe that Rattles the Kingfisher actually makes his home in the ground, but his curiosity was aroused, and once Peter's curiosity is aroused he has no peace and he gives his friends no peace until it has been satisfied. So the first chance Peter got he hurried over to the Smiling Pool. He knew that Rattles spends most of his time there or along the Laughing Brook, or over by the Big River, and he knew that the other people who live there must know something about him. Grandfather Frog was sitting on his big green lily pad watching for foolish green flies. Peter has a great deal of respect for Grandfather Frog, who is accounted very old and very wise. He waited until Grandfather Frog had caught several foolish green flies, for he had learned by experience that Grandfather Frog was a great deal more likely to answer questions when his stomach was full. When he thought that it was wise to do so he ventured a question.

"If you please, Grandfather Frog, where does Rattles the Kingfisher make his home?" asked Peter in his most polite manner.

IT COULD BE WORSE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HOW dear a roof when days are raining, How fair a fire when nights are cold! Why can't we count the joys remaining? Life always leaves a little gold. I know we did not know the measure Of joy when only joy was here, For we must lose a little treasure Before the rest is really dear.

We walk unseeing through the clover, We pass unnoticed flow'r and tree, And then we find the summer's over, And autumn here, and then we see, I'm old, the autumn days surround me. No clover now, no tree, no flow'r, But surely something I have found me To give me comfort in this hour.

We spend our lives like spending money, For little joys, for new delights, Who needs a fire when days are sunny, Or needs a roof on summer nights? And yet I never knew a brother Who couldn't say, "It could be worse." It always seems, somehow or other, Life leaves a little in the purse. (© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

a hole in a tree, doesn't he? And happy Jack the Gray Squirrel builds a nest in the top of a tree, doesn't he?" asked Grandfather Frog.

"Ye-es" replied Peter slowly, trying to see what Grandfather Frog was driving at.

"Well, they are not birds; they are animals. If they make their homes in the trees, why should not birds make their homes in the ground?" continued Grandfather Frog.

This was too much for Peter. Why shouldn't they? There was no reason why they shouldn't. "Then it is true that Rattles makes his home in a hole in the ground!" cried Peter.

"Of course it is true," replied Grandfather Frog gruffly. "There isn't any reason in the world why it shouldn't be true. Rattles is a bird of sense."

"Where is it?" asked Peter eagerly. "That is none of my business, nor is it any business of yours," declared Grandfather Frog. "I never have asked Rattles where it is, and if I knew I wouldn't tell you. I never pry into other people's secrets, and if you will take my advice you won't either, Peter Rabbit. It is a bad habit. No good comes of it. Now run away and attend to your own affairs, I want to take a nap."

Peter knew he had learned all he could from Grandfather Frog, so he thanked him and started off. But as he hopped along, lipperty-lipperty-lip, he was more curious than ever about the home of Rattles the Kingfisher, and he quite forgot Grandfather Frog's advice to mind his own business. He made up his mind that he would find the home of Rattles.

"Well, you know so much that it amounts to the same thing," declared Peter. "I have heard such a queer thing about Rattles the Kingfisher that I can't believe it. I guess it is just gossip among the other birds who don't seem to like Rattles very well." "What is it you have heard?" demanded Grandfather Frog. "That Rattles makes his home in a hole in the ground," replied Peter. "Well, I don't see anything hard to believe about that," grunted Grandfather Frog. "Why shouldn't he live in a hole in the ground?" "Why, because he is a bird," replied Peter. "Chatterer the Red Squirrel lives in

(© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

SOME VEGETABLES

WHEN one realizes what a wealth of healthful qualities are grown in our gardens, what a comfort it is to step into them and pull a few fresh radishes or an onion or two for flavor, it would seem that everybody with a 5-foot plot would try to grow some of the fresh green things. Did you ever hear anybody complain of a meal having too many vegetables? One may begin a meal with a vegetable cocktail and end it with a salad dessert. The main dishes may be vegetables, the entrée and the drink if so desired.

Scalloped Egg Plant. Cut a large egg plant into half-inch slices, pare them and place in salt water for a few minutes, then rinse and cut into cubes. Cover with boiling salt ed water and cook until tender. Drain well, add one small onion chopped and fried in butter, a tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and flour; cook, stirring for a few moments. Pour in a cupful of rich milk, add salt and paprika; when thick add the egg plant and turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs or dot with butter and bake to a nice brown.

Minted Carrots. In every garden, even small ones, a bed of mint is treasured. A small root will live from year to year and it will always be ready for mint sauce or to add to juleps or punches as well as to garnish dishes. Boil young tender carrots until tender, in very little water. Add butter, sugar, a little vinegar and two sprigs of mint. (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is elapse?" "Time's way of taking a rest." (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

BONERS



The pistil of a flower is its only protection against insects.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

An axis is an imaginary line on which the earth is supposed to take a daily routine.

Apollo was the king of table waters.

The law of gravity was enacted by the British parliament.

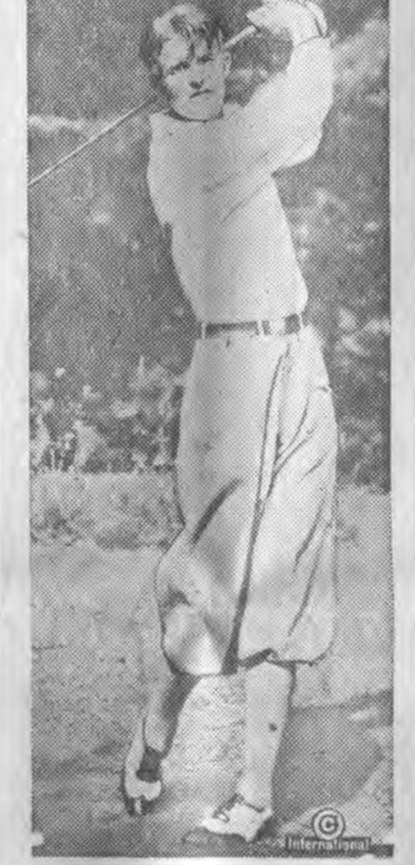
The zebra is like the horse, only striped, and is chiefly used to illustrate the letter Z.

Algebra was the wife of Euclid.

Give King Alfred's views on modern life had he been alive today. If Alfred had survived to the present day he would be such an exceedingly old man that his views on any subject would be quite worthless.

Figurative language is when you mean a rooster and say chandlerier. (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

New Golf Champion



John W. Fischer of the University of Michigan is the new intercollegiate golf champion, having won the title by defeating Billy Howell of Washington and Lee. Fischer resides in Cincinnati.

Sought English Throne. The Chevalier of St. George in English history was James Stuart, eldest son of King James II of Scotland, known as the Old Pretender. He was proclaimed king of England on November 9, 1715, after the great Scottish victory of Prestonpans.

Washington in Contempt. According to some historians, George Washington during a hearing on a land dispute in 1784 protested the decision of a justice of the peace and was fined for contempt of court. He, however, succeeded in winning the lawsuit.

Sensational TRADE-IN SALE on GOODYEAR TIRES!

Get rid of old, risky rubber now! Turn in your worn tires at prices they may never bring again! All makes or kinds of tires accepted!

HERE is one of the most amazing safety offers ever made to motorists.

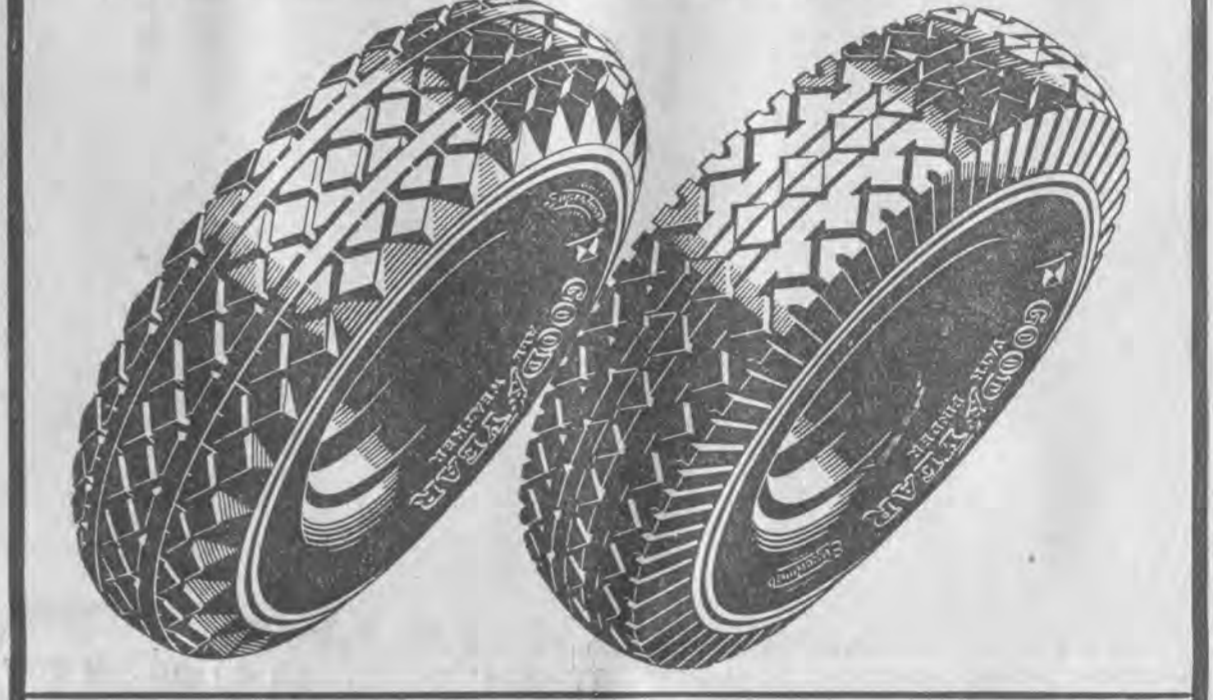
No matter what make or kind of tires you are now using—Goodyear dealers will give you real money for them to get old, unsafe tires off the road.

Don't let worn-out tires ruin your pleasure of driving. Don't risk the safety of yourself and your family on tires so old that they may

slip or skid—don't drive another day in fear of punctures or blowouts.

Look up your Goodyear dealer now—and get the world's greatest tires at real savings by using your old tires for money.

When you get his liberal allowances you'll certainly say to yourself: Why be satisfied with any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more!



GOODYEAR SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

Advances Belief That Planets Are Peopled

"I have no doubt that there are many other inhabited worlds, and that on some of them beings exist who are immeasurably beyond our mental level," writes Right Rev. E. W. Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, England, in a contribution to the magazine Nature, London. Bishop Barnes, besides being a churchman, is widely known as a distinguished scientist.

"We should be rash to deny," the writer continues, "that these beings can use radiation so penetrating as to convey messages to the earth. Probably such messages now come. When they are first made intelligible a new era in the history of humanity will begin.

"At the beginning of the era the opposition between those who welcome the new knowledge and those who deem it dangerously subversive will doubtless lead to a world war. But the survivors, when they extricate themselves from the economic consequences of the peace treaty, will begin what we may correctly term a strenuous correspondence course.

"I should like to be living then. We might get a true understanding of the evolution of the universe."

Aha! "Your new gardener seems to be a very hard worker." "Yes, that's his specialty." "What, working?" "No, seeming to!"—Boston Globe.

Woman Constructs Church

Acting as architect, boss of the work and even as a workman, a woman is given chief credit for the construction of one of the most picturesque churches in South Africa. She is Miss Bertha Everard, the South African artist. She taught herself the craft of prospecting for building stone, and spent many days wandering over the veldt in search of suitable material. The church at Carolina, Transvaal, is 20 by 65 feet.

Camp Hash. The troubles of a camp cook are real ones, Cornelia Alexander shows in "Hashin' It in a Construction Camp," an article in Hygeia Magazine. Entire engineering projects have been abandoned when the crew decided to strike for different food, refusing baker's bread, and calling for pie at every meal.

Uncanceled Profits. Sale of Washington bicentennial stamps will more than pay the costs of the celebration, it is said, because so many of them go into the books of collectors instead of through the regular postal arteries. Uncle Sam is the only publisher in the country who profits by poor circulation, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Think It Over. To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first.

Early American Lighthouse

The first lighthouse to be built on the North American continent was Boston light, built in 1716.

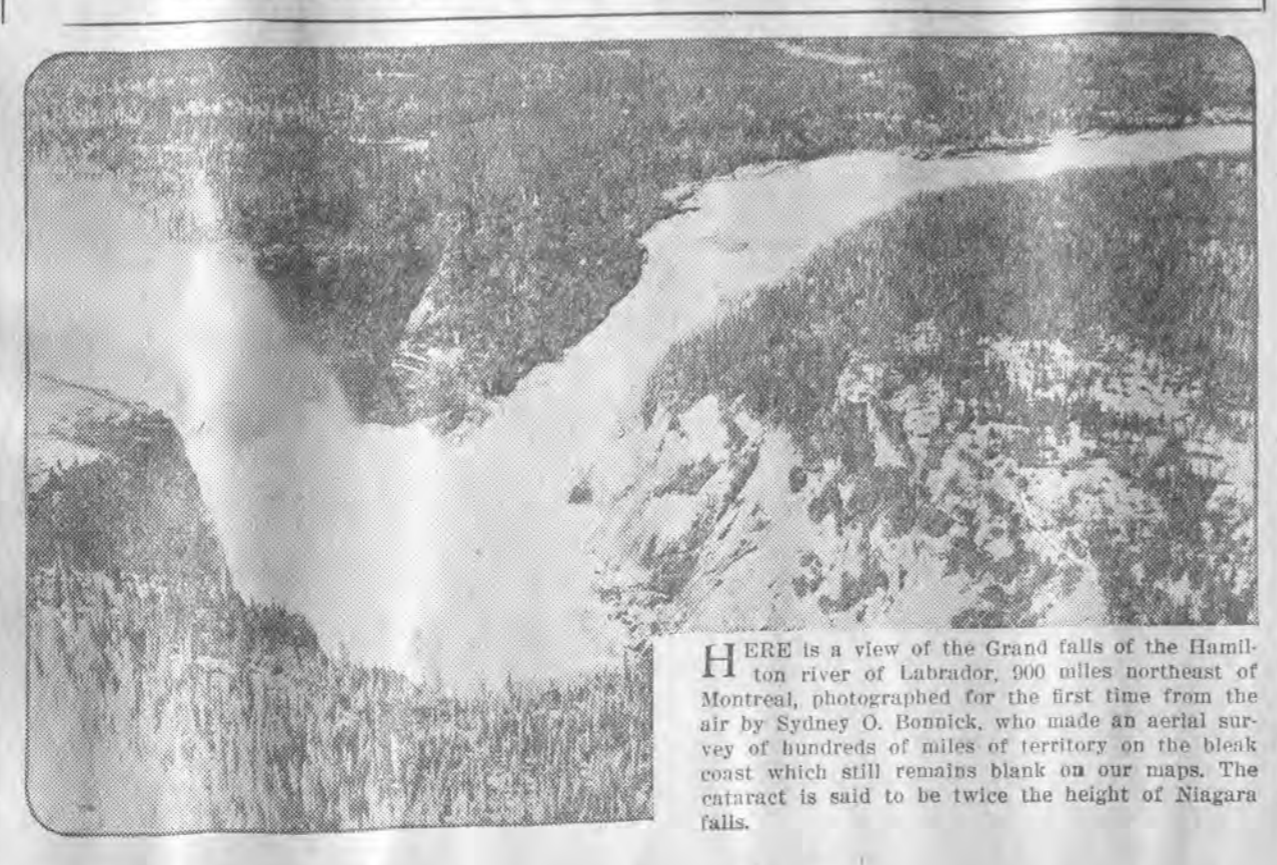
The world, which took but six days to make, is likely to take 6,000 to make out.

\$2.95 WORK SHOES Union Made—Big Values Non-skid Gro-Cord soles and heels—100 Styles. Sell 50 pair—make \$15.00, plus one pair FREE. We supply you with samples. MERRITT SHOE Box 789 Brockton, Mass.

Advertisement for The MADISON ATLANTIC CITY, featuring a building illustration and text about room rates and amenities.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 32-1932.

North American Waterfall That Beats Niagara



HERE is a view of the Grand falls of the Hamilton river of Labrador, 900 miles northeast of Montreal, photographed for the first time from the air by Sydney O. Bonnicks, who made an aerial survey of hundreds of miles of territory on the bleak coast which still remains blank on our maps. The cataract is said to be twice the height of Niagara falls.

Advertisement for PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD, featuring a large 'KILLS ANTS' graphic and text describing the product's effectiveness.

WOULD you spend a few cents to save several dollars?

Anyone would spend a few cents to save a dollar. And that is exactly what you do, again and again, when you buy this paper and read its advertisements and act on their advice. A single fortunate purchase saves you more than the price of a year's subscription. And buys you better things—for the table, for the house, for yourself. Smarter clothes, extra convenience, increased comfort. All sorts of new satisfactions. Form the good habit of reading the advertisements with care. The news they contain is valuable and practical. News that's good. News that means better living.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1903, at the post office at Carteret, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

PRETTY SOFT

It is reported that recently the janitors of the State held a convention at Atlantic City.

With salaries running from \$1800.00 to \$2750.00 a year in this little town, with plenty of assistants for part-time work, it is no wonder janitors can hold conventions at Atlantic City.

It, also, must be a tough job being school janitor these days with no one in the schools.

It is even reported that the boys get extra for coming in nights when there is occasion for it. This is in addition to the sweets salary they get for their part-time work.

Daily papers tell us, too, that some of our generously paid teachers are doing Europe.

Pretty soft for public employees who can convention at Atlantic City, travel abroad and summer in Europe while the rest of the taxpayers are wondering about keeping the roof over their heads.

In Newark, they have the highest class school system in New Jersey. The Superintendent there is the former Commissioner of Education of the State of New Jersey, John A. Logan.

Although Newark is a much richer town, where there are other opportunities for employment than just locally where the community depends as much upon business activity in New York City as much as it does in Newark, consideration has been shown the taxpayers by the Board of Education. They have not hesitated to act, yet their community is in no such situation as Carteret. Classes there were consolidated during the last year, evening schools curbed, supplies and repairs of every kind were curtailed. In this way a half million dollars was saved alone.

In addition, the salaries of all Board of Education employees have been reduced up to 15%.

In Jersey City, which is also better off than Carteret, the Democratic leader of the State of New Jersey, Mayor Frank Hague, a real politician, saw the hand-writing on the wall and is given the credit for the reduction in salaries for the whole year of 1932 beginning with January 1st. This Jersey City reduction was up to 20%.

KEEP HIM THERE

Election is not so far away. Politics, of course, is having its sway everywhere. Middlesex County is the hot-bed of politics. On that score, Carteret ought to be the capital of Middlesex County.

For that reason the people in Carteret are not all blind to political moves in the County. One of the kind of moves we do not like to see has been the suggestion that the present Chairman of the Board of Freeholders ought not to be in charge of county relief. If the present Chairman of the Board of Freeholders, Lewis Compton, is competent, he is exactly the man to be in charge of county relief.

Due to his official job as Chairman of the Board of Freeholders, he necessarily comes in contact with all parts of the county.

The fact of the matter appears to be, regardless of politics, that Compton, on the whole, has done a good job as Chairman of the Board of Freeholders. It would appear, if he were not already placed in charge of county relief, he ought to be. The State head of the Emergency Relief Administration has shown good judgment in refusing to accept Compton's resignation simply because some political opponents made a little noise.

Keep Competent Compton on the job!

SCHOOL AUDIT

The Board of Education in one of its June meetings voted to have an audit made for the school fiscal year which closed as of June 30th.

It is presumed now that it is over a month since school closed that the audit has been made.

The Carteret News will be very glad to print germane part of the audit free and give the Board of Education any credit that is clearly due.

MAY BE SCRIPT

In Chicago, not only were the salaries of the Board of Education and other employees tremendously reduced several times, but they have not gotten any pay for over a year.

In Chicago, there are attempts to give out all kinds of forms of payment instead of money hoping that the stores and others would accept these with the hope that they might be cashed at some future time. This did not work out.

For some time that is all they got paid in Philadelphia, despite the decreases in salaries—scrip.

It must be remembered that scrip is not money. It is something some one hopes may be turned into money some day.

On the other hand, it may not be.

Carteret is approaching that position. It is certain that the taxpayers here are not going to stand by and give every cent they can scrape together either through borrowing or begging to pay taxes here when there has been no disposition on the part of municipal authorities to actually cut expenditures. The authorities, particularly those on the Board of Education, act as if there was no depression.

There are salary payments now because taxes were paid in advance. Next time no taxes will be paid at all. If there is any payment to employees next year it will probably be in scrip. Many of the taxpayers will not give a damn whether they ever get paid, in view of the fact no consideration has been shown them and their condition.

Approximately 68% of the appropriation of the Board of Education is for salaries.

The Law of Creation is at work. It is the Law of Nature. Both are the same. We have all been watching that law at work all during the depression, bringing almost everyone down from heights of financial independence to terrible poverty. In other words, Nature is bringing mankind back to earth.

We have not mentioned it in a long time, but no one can help getting brainstorms when thinking of that ridiculous feat performed by the Borough Council "way back when". There are two corners in Carteret having the same name: Roosevelt Avenue and Pershing Avenue, one down town and the other on the hill. How the town has stood for it so long no one knows. It is just another one of those things which the people must stand. Besides, it is not a good reflection on our ability to name streets without confusion. Efficiency seems always to evade our politicians.

HEALTH HINTS FOR AMATEUR ATHLETES

By

JAMES J. CORBETT

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World

These articles have been prepared by Mr. Corbett in cooperation with the staff of the Department of Health of the City of New York and are being released for the free use of newspapers throughout the country in the interest of the health of boys and girls.

6. CREATING YOUR OWN VIM

What the sparkplug is to the automobile engine vitamins are to the human body. Without them the proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and fats would be valueless—in fact you could not live.

Vitamins are food substances necessary in minute quantities to life in both humans and animals. You have been eating them right along, but perhaps have not been eating a sufficient supply.

Six different vitamins are now known to be necessary. One or more of them are found in cod liver oil, butter, milk, cheese, eggs, fruits, particularly oranges, lemons and grapefruits; vegetables, especially tomatoes, spinach, carrots, cabbage, lettuce and other leafy varieties; beans, both green and dried; berries and fish roe.

If you eat a well varied diet, such as I have described in previous articles, and also get plenty of sunshine, you do not need to worry about the vitamins. You'll be getting them all.

UNFAIR TO EXPECT PEOPLE TO CARRY WAR TIME EXPENSES

(Continued from First Page)

was expected. Whether it will continue to operate at all or not, and whether it will pay taxes due in December, is not known.

Communities all over New Jersey have cut expenditures right and left to aid taxpayers, led by the Democratic leader, Frank Hague. In Carteret they are pretending there is no depression and, therefore, no reason for any kinds of adjustment.

All right, the rest of the people have not got it. The businesses of the town have not got it. The politicians and those on the public payroll have been getting the same salaries, despite the fact that the cost of living has dropped thirty per cent. A great many of them have plenty. If the town is in a jam for taxes, they are the ones who have the money.

Let Employees Pay Awhile

Let them pay their own salaries for awhile and see how they like it.

The place for the Borough to turn to get money when it needs it is to those who have it. We all know who has got it, because the rest of the people have been giving it to them for years.

It is their turn now! Let them provide the money to carry the public payrolls. They have it.

They would do nothing to help the taxpayer in those years of distress so the taxpayer cannot be concerned about keeping them going at the same wartime and boom time salaries. The taxpayer is only trying to keep a roof over his head.

The Unfairness Of It

There is nothing fair, nothing just, about expecting the taxpayer, who has been crippled financially in one direction after another, to keep contributing to support public expenditures in the same boom time ways as back in 1929.

It is no longer a question of how a little group can get the most, but what is best for the whole community. If the community cannot carry on, then no job on a public payroll will be worth a nickel, since there will be no one able to pay.

An outing to Bear Mountain will be held by St. James Club of St. Elizabeth Hungarian church next Sunday. A bus will leave from in front of the church at 8:30 A. M.

THOMAS CHESTER, LONG A RESIDENT OF CARTERET, DIES AT AGE OF 57

Leaves Widow, Two Daughters and Son—Funeral Was Held Tuesday.

Thomas Chester, 57 years old, of 585 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, died at his home here at 6 o'clock Monday night following an extended illness.

Besides his widow, Kathryn, the deceased is survived by two daughters, Ana and Irene, and a son, Thomas, Jr.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the house and at 9:30 from St. Joseph's church of which the deceased was a devout member. Interment was made in St. James' cemetery.

The deceased was employed for many years as moulder at the local plant of the Foster-Wheeler Corporation. He was a member of Court Carteret Foresters of America, and also of the Carteret Exempt Firemen's Association.

HOMESPUN SENSE

ETHICS OF BANKING

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR
President
First National Bank, Chicago



Melvin A. Traylor

We must not take unfair advantage of our competitors. It is entirely proper for us by legitimate means to obtain all the business that we can, but in doing so we ought to do nothing that will injure our competitors and that will in any way aid to destroy the confidence which the banks must repose in each other and which the community at large must repose in the banks as a whole if we are going to thrive, and remember always we cannot thrive separately. We shall either all thrive together or all suffer disaster.

Sentiment in Banking

No sentiment in banking? Will you recall just one day's activity at your desk—what were the problems you considered? Did they apply solely to the cold-blooded conduct of the affairs of your bank, weighing, measuring, analyzing, valuing securities, extending credit, driving the best bargains possible, having in mind only the material return from your day's labor? Certainly such is not the case. I recall many days—happy days, too—in my experience in a very small country bank, in which I am sure not one-tenth of my time was given to the real consideration of the financial returns to my institution.

Open Markets

I believe in an open market for the actual purchase and sale both of commodities and securities. But so long as the actual rate for credit in this country swings up and down according to the demand for funds for speculative purposes, little influenced by central or other banking policy, then something is wrong somewhere. Moreover, if business is influenced—as is almost universally charged—by the state of public mind; and if the state of public mind is influenced, as in recent years it most certainly has been, to run the scale from extreme optimism to extreme pessimism according to the characters on a ticker tape, then something is wrong with the public mind, or the conduct of the forces back of the tape. Those responsible must provide the answer.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Troubles

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "has a way of remindin' you of yoh troubles by continually tellin' you not to worry about 'em."—Washington Star.

Dear Little Butterflies!

To facilitate finding his golf ball a Californian rubs it with a scent which attracts butterflies. An added advantage is said to be that no caddy is needed—and butterflies are free count.

Origin of Amber

Amber is said to be a hard lustrous resinous substance composed of a fossilized vegetable gum which originally exuded from an extinct kind of stone-bearing tree standing in prehistoric forests.

Women Smugglers Lead

It is reported that women make 90 per cent of the attempts to smuggle goods through the United States customs.

As bodies through a mist, so actions through anger, seem greater than they are.—Plutarch.

N. Y. PAPERS SHOW BIG LOSS IN LOCAL COPPER REFINERY

(Continued from First Page)

year's taxes in December.

Carrying the large number of men it has been doing since the depression began in 1929 was a God-send to the community but has resulted in a terrific loss to the company.

It is reported that consideration is being given, as a result of the return of events showing the tremendous increasing loss, to closing the plant down entirely from the beginning of October on.

Joseph and Andrew Cinege, Andrew and Paul Martin and Kruger and Steve Maki spent the week-end at the quarters of the 144th Infantry, New Jersey National Guards at Sea Girt.

Factory Buildings Bridges Stacks
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My shop is as well equipped to do the necessary work to insure your getting satisfaction from your car, as the manufacturer was equipped to build it.

Labor Charge—4 Cylinders, \$5.00; 6 Cylinders, \$8.00

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Kahn's August Sale

Every Item of Furniture On Our Floor Reduced As Low As

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MATTRESSES

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2.98

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Bed, Spring, Mattress Regular \$25.00 --- Now

8.94

Every Carteret resident sustains a loss if they do not take advantage of this remarkable sale.

BERNARD KAHN

55 Washington Avenue - - Carteret, N. J.

† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

SACRED HEART CHURCH EXPECTS A BIG CROWD FOR PICNIC AUGUST 14

Pastor Sakson Working on Event With Committees—Special Bus Will Run.

The church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Carteret, N. J., is planning to hold a picnic at Markwalt's Grove on Sunday, August 14th. The committee under the direction of the Pastor, Rev. A. J. Sakson is working hard to make the affair a big success. There will be refreshments, dancing and sport events for young and old.

A special bus will be run to the picnic grounds on Sunday, August 14th. The trip to the grounds will be free while the return trip will be ten cents. The bus will take the following route: starting from Pershing and Roosevelt avenues in Chrome, stopping at Pershing and Washington avenues, continuing up Pershing avenue to Roosevelt avenue and stopping at Charles Street making a last stop at Brady's corner, thence to the picnic grounds. The bus will return the same route every half hour.

St. Elias Will Have Annual School Picnic

Plans have been completed by St. Elias Greek Catholic church for its annual school picnic to be held on Sunday, August 14, from 4 P. M. until midnight at the parish grounds.

Sacred Heart Children of Mary Have Party

Children of Mary of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus gave a surprise birthday party at the parish hall Wednesday night in honor of Miss Helen D'Zurilla, who is one of the most active workers of the church.

The hall was decorated in green and white. Cards and games were played. Refreshments were served by a committee which comprised Agnes Medvetz, Mary Sefcik, Margaret Dolinich and Kathryn Lakatos. Among the guests were: Pauline Sefcik, Agnes Medvetz, Anna Brechka, Margaret Brechka, Mary Kovacs, Pauline Fischer, Irene Kutva, Margaret Lakatos, Anna Moravek, Josephine Mayorek, Anna O'Leary, Margaret Pluta.

Also Margaret Prokop, Kathryn Schulak, Frank Dolinich, Francis D'Zurilla, Joseph Baumgartner, Edward Hasek, Albert Krasak, John Naszak and Stephen Ondrejczak.

Mrs. Morris Spewak Is Hostess to Card Club

Mrs. Maurice Spewak entertained her bridge club at her home last Friday night.

The guests of honor were: Mrs. M. Dolinski, of Brooklyn; Mrs. D. Zier and Mrs. J. Stern, of New York. Among the other present: Mrs. M. Ulman, Mrs. P. B. Garber, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. Alex. Lebowitz, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. David Lasner, Mrs. Jacob Weiss and Mrs. B. Kahn.

Supper was served following the card games.

"The Family Album" Presented Tonight

"The Family Album", a play in two acts, will be presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at St. Joseph's church hall tonight.

In the cast are: Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Philip Foxe, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. William Conran and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

Senior Luther League Outing Next Sunday

An outing will be held by the Senior Luther League at Lake Hopatcong on Sunday, August 7. A bus will leave from in front of the Lutheran church at 9 A. M.

Herman Horn and Charles Knorr have charge of arrangements.

Catch 35 Blues and 17 Bonitas on Trip

Clarence and George Dalrymple and Dr. M. Streen, of Newark, returned on Monday from a fishing trip at Barnegat over the week end. Their combined catch included 35 bluefish and 17 bonitas.

OLD BUT TRUE

There are two old sayings well to keep in mind these days. They are:

- (1) There is many a slip between the cup and the lip.
- (2) Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.

LEBOWITZ'S HOSTS AT A FINE SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, of Post Boulevard, entertained at their home Tuesday night, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Weitzman. Mrs. Weitzman was formerly Miss Rose Glass.

The Lebowitz home was beautifully decorated and the tables held fresh cut flowers. The honored couple received many beautiful gifts. Cards were played and refreshments served.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Segel, of Perth Amboy; Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Weisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gross, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. I. Brown, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mrs. Abe Chodosh, Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. B. Kaplan, Sadie Ulman, Evelyn Weiss, Diana Abrams, Bertha and Florence Rubel, Sadie Berson, Mrs. M. Dolos, Jenie Dolos and Sara and Ida Segel, of Perth Amboy; Anna K. Koplantz, of Elizabeth and Mrs. L. Litowitz, of Trenton.

J. Kokolus Institutes Suit on a \$500 Note

Joseph Kokolus, of Carteret, has instituted a suit against Joseph and Adeline Blaukopf, also of the borough, seeking to recover \$500 alleged to be due on a note.

Exempt Firemen Hear C. C. Sheridan Talk

A large attendance marked the meeting of the exempt firemen held at fire hall No. 1, last Thursday evening, with Robert Jeffreys, vice president, presiding.

C. C. Sheridan, Sr., who recently returned from a trip to Ohio, related some of the highlights of his trip.

A report was submitted on the visit to the Boonton firemen's home. An amendment was adopted to the by-laws, which provides for annual memorial services for firemen.

Miss Julia Kachur to Head St. Elias Dance

Miss Julia Kachur heads the committee for the dance to be held by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Elias church to be held on Sunday night, August 28.

Assisting Miss Kachur are: Julia Kuchma, Pauline Puha, Charlotte Cavaletz, Elizabeth Hila, Jeannette Popovich, John Sidun, Andrew Hila, Andrew Barna, John Yustik and James Beserob.

Mrs. Jeremiah Donoghue, of Emerson street, left recently for Rochester, N. Y., where she will spend a week as the guest of her brother, John Maloney.

Mrs. Mildred Karo, of Bell Harbor, L. I., returned home Monday, after spending a week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lebowitz, of Atlantic street.

Sidney Lebowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lebowitz and Robert Kloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss are spending the summer at Camp Chelsea Park.

Electric Kisses

One hundred and fifty years ago the only known method of generating electricity was to rub glass, wax or rosin with the dry hand or with a dry cloth, and a popular amusement consisted of two people doing this and giving each other an electric kiss.

Scientific Fancy

One eminent astronomer thinks the whole universe was evolved from a single atom. We wouldn't have imagined less than two.—*Dorothy Herald.*

Air-Minded

Human minds are like parachutes, says Lord Dewar. They only function when they are open.

PASSING PARADE

A good time was had by all. All the workers were there—that is, all the political workers.

Some of the boys who have sewed themselves into the taxpayers' pockets, may now drop in a dime weekly instead of the usual miserable nickel.

Those on the public payroll are the ones who get most and give the least.

They are very prominent at "affairs" except when it comes to the giving. They are great at getting the other guy to give.

The starvation brigade will be quiet for awhile—election is coming.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Club Picnic

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Club of the borough will stage a picnic at Trefinko's Grove in East Rahway on Sunday, August 14. The grounds will open at ten o'clock in the morning. A big crowd is expected to attend.

Beach Party Held for Miss A. Stillmacher

A delightful beach party was held at Cliffwood Beach last Friday night in honor of Miss Anne Stillmacher.

The guests were: The Misses Anne Stillmacher, Betty Schein, Tessie Kapucy, Frances Nolan, Sophie Prywata, Anna Daszkowska, Irene Chmura, Kathryn Salmon, Philip Foxe, Frank Jurick, Bud Medvitz, Robert Richey, Joseph Turner, John Schein, Joseph Morgan, Frank Morgan and Frederick Schein, Jr.

Junior Luther League on Delightful Outing

A delightful outing was held by the Junior Luther league at Asbury Park. The trip was made by a special bus. In the group were:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krepper, Mrs. Robert Markwalt and sons, Arthur and Robert, Mrs. Edward Wphl-schlager, Agnes, Alma and Hilde-gard Wohl-schlager, Mrs. Sam Wohl-schlager, Mrs. Anna Wohl-schlager. Also Mrs. Rudolph Malwitz and sons, Robert, Herbert, Edward and Harold, Vivian Luck, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Madeline Kraus, Mrs. J. Fuchs and sons, Herman and Robert, Alfred Haas and Mrs. Mary Zeel.

Scoutmaster William Misdorn, Dudley Kahn, Casimir Gawronsky and Thomas Thorn returned from Scout Camp Burton, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. August Freeman, are visiting in Pennsylvania this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vonah are spending the week at Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Miss Mary Winifred Hagan, of Chrome avenue, is spending a few days in New York City.

Medical Denial

A general practitioner is a man who can tell whether you have a broken leg or measles without waiting for a laboratory test.—*Minneapolis Star.*

GREAT TURNOUT MAKES PICNIC OF ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH A BIG SUCCESS

A family picnic, probably the largest ever staged in this borough, was held under the auspices of St. Joseph's church in Markwalt's grove on Sunday, with a capacity crowd in attendance.

There were games, races card games and other events to make the day enjoyable.

Winners in the pie eating contest were: Miss Helen Bobenchik, Stephen Lakatos and Joseph Sitarz. The shoe lace race was won by Floyd Gaudet and Stanley Sosnowski.

Victors in the wheelbarrow race for boys and girls were Michael Virag, and Miss Harriet Trotter; while in the three-legged races Miss Marian Popiel and Peter Virag emerged the winners.

Miss Sophie Malinowski won the 100-yard dash for girls and Michael Virag won the 100-yard dash for boys. There was a soft ball game between the A. O. H. and St. Joseph's parish, with St. Joseph parish winning by a score of 1-0. In the second game between A. O. H. and Rahway, the Hibernians were the victor.

Winners at cards were: Pinochle, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Mrs. A. G. Bader, Margaret Kelly. Mr. and Mrs.

YOUNG G.O.P. GROUP AT SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the officers and advisory committee of the Young Republicans was held at the home of Mrs. Gervase Nevill, of Roosevelt avenue last Friday night.

Plans were made to hold a dance at the Nathan Hale school auditorium on Saturday night, September 24. It is expected that State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman will be the guest of honor on this occasion. Emil Stram-lau is chairman of the reception committee.

Plans for an outing to be held in the near future were also discussed. Following the business session, a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Howard Thorn Has Guests at Home

Mrs. Howard Thorn entertained a group of friends at her home on Atlantic street, Monday night in honor of Mrs. William Calderhead, of Texas, formerly of this borough. Music was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. The guests were:

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Lorentz and daughter, Emma, Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mrs. Charles Walling, Mrs. Roscoe Levis, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Isabelle Struthers, Mrs. Walter King, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Allen Messinger.

Also Mrs. Thomas Eay, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. E. J. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland, of Woodbridge; Mrs. J. Ross, of Rahway; Mrs. F. Max Farquhar, Mrs. J. Gulland, Mrs. J. Ferguson, of Elizabeth.

Lady Druids Will Go to West Long Branch

At the meeting of the Lady Druids held in Fire Hall No. 1, Monday night, plans were made to hold an outing at West Long Branch next Sunday.

A special bus to be chartered for the trip will leave from in front of Skerfington's at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Sullivan, of Norwalk, Conn., visited over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenedy, of this borough.

Mrs. Albert English, of Tremley, formerly of this borough, entertained at luncheon last Friday, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Tillie Hite and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Claude Bennett, of Rahway, and Mrs. William Kreisler, of New Brunswick.

James Gilboy and Forest Cavalier, attorneys of Youngstown, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nevill, of Pershing avenue.

Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the Presbyterian church, with Mrs. Lorentz and children will spend the month of August at Hackettstown.

Morton LeVan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton LeVan, Sr., is at the Citizens' Military Training Camp in Camp Dix.

MISS MILDRED HARRINGTON WEDS MR. JAMES DEEVY AT ST. PATRICK'S

Her Father is Brother of Chief of Police H. J. Harrington of Carteret.

Miss Mildred Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington, of Rockaway and Manhattan, and James Deevy, a New York attorney, were married at a nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, Saturday at 10 A. M. The bride's father was formerly a resident of Carteret and is a brother of Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, of this place.

The bridesmaid was Miss Moyer Heene, of New York, and the best man was William Deevy, a brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gorgeous gown of white satin with train, and veil with orange blossoms, and carried white roses. The bridesmaid wore flesh-colored chiffon with hat to match and carried pink rose buds.

The ushers were Arthur Harrington, a brother of the bride, and James Deevy, a brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria roof garden, attended by about 100 guests who later accompanied the couple to the pier where they sailed for Havana, where they will spend their honeymoon. A private yacht was provided for the guests which took them down the Bay to see the couple off as their boat sailed.

Among those present from Carteret were: Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, Chief of Police and Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrnes.

Junior Slovak Social Club to Have Dance

Arrangements have been completed by the Junior Slovak Social Club for a sport dance to be held on Sunday night, August 7.

The committee comprises Anthony Olsavsky, Thomas D'Zurilla, John Medvetz, John Mayorek, Al Baumgartner and Jacob Lee. Buddy Lee and his Virginians will furnish the dance music.

Miss Margaret Maroney, of Chrome avenue, returned home after spending a month in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreidler and son, Edward, are spending two weeks at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally and Mrs. Arthur McNally spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md.

The Daughters of St. Mark's will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Donovan, of Wheeler avenue tonight.

HAVE BROTHERHOOD OF ISRAEL AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass, of Roosevelt avenue, entertained the ladies' auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel at their home Monday night. In the course of the evening the members presented a chest of silver to Mrs. Meyer Weitzman, who was the former Miss Rose Glass. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass, Harry Glass, George Glass, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. J. Blaukopf, Mrs. M. Koblentz, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. L. Chodosh, Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Mrs. H. Berson.

Mrs. Sol Sokler, Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Lena Rabinowitz, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mrs. David Greenberg.

Court Fidelis Card Party on August 12

A card party will be held by Court Fidelis No. 636, Catholic Daughters at St. Joseph's church hall on Friday, August 12.

Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., is general chairman. Assisting her will be members of the ways and means committee of the court.

Snyders Entertain the Jolly Twelve at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder of Grant avenue, entertained the Jolly Twelve at their home last Thursday night. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dreml, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy, Miss Emma Kachel and Miss Hettie Jeffreys.

Mrs. Horace Smith and family and Miss Katherine Brady, of Bridgeport, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brady, of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Kreidler and son, Edward, of Roosevelt avenue, are spending two weeks at Asbury Park.

The Misses Katherine and Irene Hemmel are ill at their home in Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter, Anne, Mrs. Tilly Hite and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetman and daughter, Dorothy, spent the week-end in Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. Sumner Moore and daughters, Elaine and Ruth, are spending a month in Minnesota.

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Electricity in the Home

The Lower Floor

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The basis of convenient electric service is the number of outlets available. If you are thinking of changing or adding to the wiring facilities of your home, ask our Lighting Department for help. No charge is made for suggestions as to plans.

PUBLIC SERVICE

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bonus Marchers Ousted by Troops After Fatal Battle With Washington Police—Pomerene and Miller Appointed to R. F. C. Board.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

COMMUNISTS and criminals among the "bonus marchers" in Washington finally accomplished their purpose, bringing on a bloody conflict with the police that made it necessary for President Hoover to call on regular troops to restore order.

In the fighting one of the veterans, a Chicagoan, was killed and scores of policemen and members of the bonus army were injured.

As explained by the President in a public statement, the treasury officials had been for several days trying to get the veterans to evacuate buildings that were to be demolished in the government's construction program.

Thursday morning they did leave those buildings but afterwards several thousands of them attacked the police and the rioting was continued for hours. The district commissioners asked for help and by direction of Mr. Hoover 3,000 soldiers from Fort Myer, equipped with tear bombs and gas masks drove the veterans from their camps and immediately burned the shacks they had occupied.

The main camp, at Anacostia across the Potomac, was the last to be razed, after all the women and children had been removed.

The bonus army members who had not already gone home departed for Johnstown, Pa., where they had been invited to make their new headquarters.

POSSIBLY because of charges that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was being run too much for the benefit of the Republican party, President Hoover appointed a Democrat as a member of the board, and he was elected chairman to succeed Eugene Meyer.

The commission's decision against the board was the penalty the commissioners sought to impose for the board's refusal to admit the Farmers' National Grain Corporation to clearing privileges.

In the exchange of statements concerning the commission's action the latter body referred to "efforts of the board's president to discredit the administration of the law or to satisfy some antagonism has now gone so far as to make unfounded predictions creating business uneasiness."

"Those charges are utterly false," said President Peter B. Carey. "It was necessary for us to act quickly to retain public confidence when the commission itself informed the public, through newspapers, that the Board of Trade was suspended for sixty days when the board did not receive its notification until 10:30 Monday morning."

WITH the formal approval of both Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of whom will be the next President, a war on governmental waste has been declared by the National Economy League at a meeting in New York. Six of the nation's most prominent men were selected to form a national advisory council, and all of them accepted and promised to work in support of the league's program which is aimed against extravagance of national, state and municipal governments.

These six men are Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, Elihu Root, Newton D. Baker, Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral William Sims.

It was believed he would act on the matter quite promptly. Tammany is involved in the controversy, and Tammany has just formally endorsed the candidacy of Roosevelt for the Presidency.

TEXAS seems to have lined up in the wet column. In the recent Democratic primary the proposal that congress be petitioned to submit repeal or retention of national prohibition to the states carried by a vote of 301,303 to 120,383. However, the dregs asserted that not half the Democrats expressed themselves on the question.

In the race for the gubernatorial nomination Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor, led the field of seven contestants by a handsome plurality, but the others polled enough votes to make necessary a run-off primary. In this Gov. R. S. Sterling, who was second, will be her rival, and declares he is confident he will win, as he did two years ago in like circumstances.

The Democratic nomination in Texas is of course equivalent to election. In some of the counties negroes were permitted to vote in the primary for the first time since reconstruction days.

Among Machado's foes are counted many of the younger members of the island's best families. The other night the police arrested twenty young women, most of them teachers in the Havana normal school, when they visited in a hospital a woman who had been injured by explosion of a bomb she had made.

ONE of those marine tragedies that not infrequently shock the world occurred in the Baltic sea off the coast of Holstein. The German naval training ship Niobe was caught in a sudden storm, upset and sank, and sixty-nine officers and cadets perished.

THE deaths of the week were those of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, a veteran of the United States diplomatic service, in Vienna; Fred Duesenberg of Indianapolis, pioneer automobile manufacturer; Caleb Powers, central figure in a drama of politics and murder thirty years ago in Kentucky; Florenz Ziegfeld, musical comedy producer who "glorified" the American girl; Reginald Fessenden, eminent as a radio inventor; Alberto Santos-Dumont of Brazil, one of the earliest and most famous of aviators, and Enrico Malatesta of Italy, for years a leader of anarchists.

IN CELEBRATION of the one hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary of the first United States postal service established by act of the continental congress July 26, 1775, Maj. James Doolittle made a most notable airplane flight. In 15 hours and 40 minutes he covered more than 2,600 miles, passing over 14 states.

DECLARING that the "legitimate and necessary expenses" of a member of congress eat up his entire salary so that it is impracticable for him to lay up anything for his family, Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut says he will not be a candidate for reelection in the fall and will resign his seat as soon as it is convenient.

ANDREW W. MELLON, ambassador to Great Britain, returned for a short visit at his home, having been given leave of absence to attend to private business. He emphatically denied the report, printed in London, that he would resign. The ambassador refused to discuss international debts or the political campaign, but said of the latter, "I will do anything I can."

GERMANY was fairly quiet during the week, which preceded her important parliamentary elections, but the dictatorship over Prussia was maintained, with Franz Bracht as minister of the interior and chief assistant to Chancellor Von Papen, who had been made commissioner of Prussia. The action of Von Hindenburg had been upheld by the Supreme court at Leipzig. Bracht, who is lord mayor of Essen, was to all intents and purposes the dictator of the Prussian state.

On Tuesday President Von Hindenburg, considering that public order and security were no longer endangered, lifted the state of martial law that had been put on Berlin and the province of Brandenburg and that had been in effect for six days. The executive authority thus reverted to the president of police of Berlin and the governor of Brandenburg.

Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, minister of war, in a radio campaign speech, served notice on the world that unless Germany is granted equality and released from the limitations of the post-war treaties, she will establish her own security by reorganizing her armed forces.

GERMANY decided that she could safely adhere to the Franco-British agreement that was formulated at Lausanne, but her acceptance was qualified by a provision that Germany will not become involved in any bloc formed to deal with war debts, limiting her adherence solely to problems affecting the "European regime." Italy and Rumania are among the nations that have signed the pact.

ENEMIES of President Machado of Cuba are determined to compass the downfall of his regime and perhaps his death. The severe course of the government does not check them in the least and bombings, shootings and assassinations are of daily occurrence. The Communists, as always, are taking advantage of the situation to stir up all trouble possible, and red mobs carrying banners inscribed "Down with the Government" have been having bloody encounters with the Havana police.

Among Machado's foes are counted many of the younger members of the island's best families. The other night the police arrested twenty young women, most of them teachers in the Havana normal school, when they visited in a hospital a woman who had been injured by explosion of a bomb she had made.

There are still no fashions that have endeared themselves to all Paris as much as those which suggest the military. Coats with shoulders like the epaulets of an officer's uniform, caps to the dull pale blue worn by the French army, gold buttons and anchors and other insignia that suggest the navy—all these are still favorite fashions of young people in Paris.

SMART SPORTS TOGS SUGGEST MILITARY

There are still no fashions that have endeared themselves to all Paris as much as those which suggest the military. Coats with shoulders like the epaulets of an officer's uniform, caps to the dull pale blue worn by the French army, gold buttons and anchors and other insignia that suggest the navy—all these are still favorite fashions of young people in Paris.

Velvet Is Latest Entry in Midsummer Fashion

The arrival of velvet as a midsummer fashion was one of the surprises of the recent group of fashion collections shown by the Paris dressmakers to foreign buyers and members of the press.

Velvet raincoats were shown by some houses. Velvet jackets for daytime town wear, long traveling coats of velveteen and many evening costumes were among the velvet fashions introduced during the collections.

Smart Handbag Fiber Cover Can Be Washed

Before and After Six o'Clock Modes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TO SUM it up briefly, modish cottons tell the major part of fashion's story for summer. And what "airs" they are putting on now that the smart set is arraying itself in fine cottons for the very most formal before and after six o'clock occasions on the social calendar.

The costumes pictured herewith "speak louder than words" as to how cottons are carrying on in the environs of high society at the present moment. It would be difficult to conceive of anything smarter to wear for dining, dancing and calling during the afternoon hours than the swagger outfit illustrated to the right.

As to the color scheme of this costume, it is faultless. The hat tones in most artfully, being a beige straw, with a red flower motif at the front just to give a splash of vivid color. By the way, had you heard that it's the latest to pose a flower or bouquet of flowers at the front of the crown—ever so new and chic looking and it is the style.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is really no limit as to how formal pique may be. Leading couturiers are making some of their loveliest evening gowns of monotone pastel pique, with such distinctive details as the new shoulder butterfly effects via ruching of self-fabric or in some instances bands of flowers formed of the material, with perhaps a full ruching outlining the hemline of the skirt.

As to organdie, and similar sheers also nets and lacy cotton meshes, they are flourishing in the evening festivities as never before. Those who sense the latest word in fashion express no end of enthusiasm for mousseline de sole, because of its being so exquisitely sheer and dainty. The delightful creation shown to the left is Vera Borea's (Countess de Regoli), who belongs to the younger school of French designers. It is Mme. Borea herself who posed for this photograph. Note how prettily the hemline of this very full skirt flaunts rows of delicately wrought shirrings. The bodice is likewise daintily shirred. The jacket, which is made of chartrreuse transparent velvet, also makes shirring a decorative theme, in that its collar and short puff sleeves show this treatment.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of wax skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. Te remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Sandite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug store.

Little Miss ALICE ANN BUTTGREIT of Verona, Penn.



BABY "WENT TO ALMOST NOTHING"

Then Eagle Brand saved the day!

"WE ARE sending you a picture of our daughter, Alice Ann," writes Mrs. Joel Buttgreit, 132 Arch St., Verona, Penn., "to show you what Eagle Brand has done for our baby when three other baby foods failed.

"Our baby weighed 9 pounds at birth and went to almost nothing. Then we tried Eagle Brand, and with her first feeding, she seemed satisfied. She started to pick up right away and at eight months weighed 26 pounds and had 8 teeth.

If your baby is not thriving on his present food we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Send for free booklet. The new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare" contains practical feeding information and suggestions for supplementary foods—orange juice, cereals, cod-liver oil, etc.—advised by doctors.

Every picture and letter published by The Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful parent or other relative.

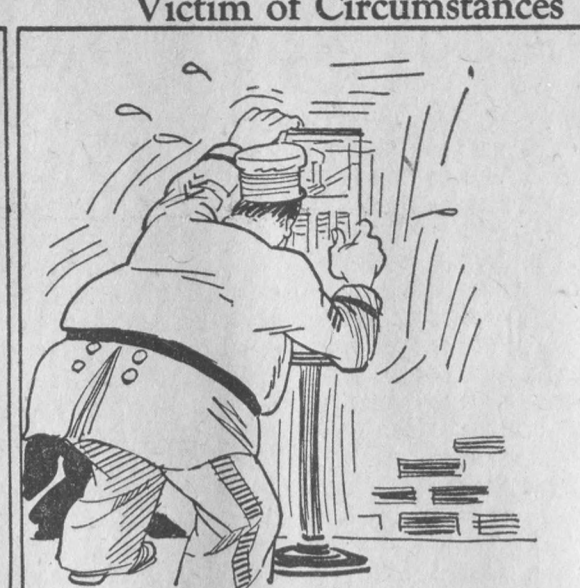
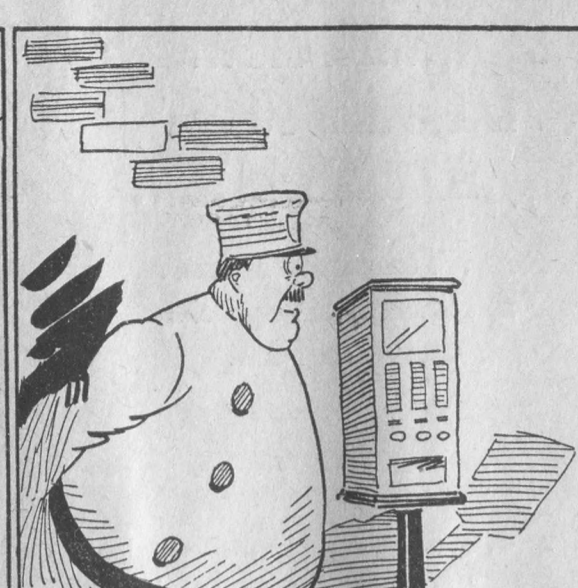
FREE! Wonderful baby booklet!

Form for requesting the baby booklet, including fields for Name, Address, City, and State.



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



Victim of Circumstances

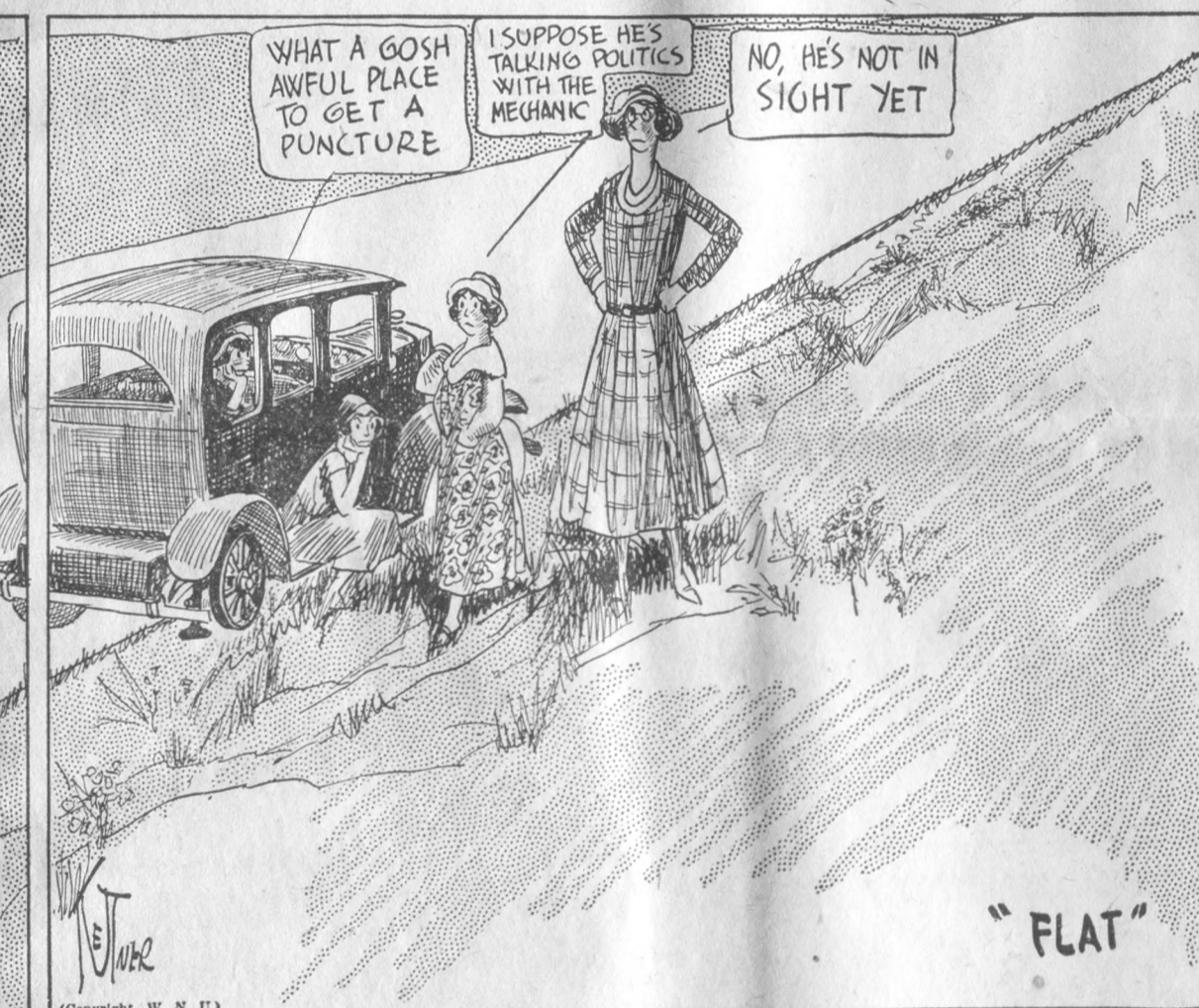
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



The Plain-Spoken Man

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve

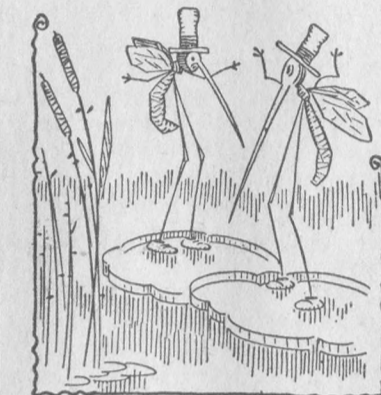


CAP AND BELLS

CONSIDERATE

He came down to breakfast and met an inquiring wife. "Henry," she said meaningly, "didn't I hear the clock in the hall strike two o'clock just as you came home last night?" "You did, my dear," he calmly replied. "Then—" she commenced. "One moment, my dear," he interrupted; "just as I returned last night the clock was about to strike eleven, but I stopped it so that it should not awake you."

TOUGH TIMES



"Well, old man, how are things?" "Bad, with skirts lower this year a fellow has a hard time getting a square meal."

Reprieved!

Jones (meeting friend)—Why the broad grin? Brown—I've just come from my dentist's. Jones—Is that anything to laugh about? Brown—Yes—he wasn't in and won't be for two days.—Boston Transcript.

In Never-Never Land

It may be an old one, but Dr. Thomas B. Kelleher of Denver tells us of a weary youngster's retort to a nagging mother. "Where," demanded the mother, "would you be if it weren't for me?" "I don't know," wailed the child, "but I wish you were there."—Collier's Weekly.

Always Exceptions

"Some of the demonstrations following your speech were not entirely favorable." "I was painfully aware of that fact," answered Senator Sorghum. "However, you still have friends." "Yes. Fortunately, you can't displease everybody."

Including Night Clubs

Mother—Now, do you know where bad little girls go to? Dorothy—Oh, yes—they go about everywhere.

CAUSE OF SOURNESS



Frog—What's the matter with Bugs, that he looks so sour? Mosquito—He got too hungry last night to be particular and he bit an old maid who was at a lawn party.

Getting Back at Him

Amateur Magician—Will the gentleman in the front row kindly lend me his hat? The Gentleman—Not until you return the lawnmower you borrowed from me last summer.

Helpful

"Where have you been?" "To a convention of chiefs of police." "And what did the chiefs say about all these murders and holdups?" "They had some good ideas about traffic regulation!"

Gardener's Trials

"I put some turnip seed in my garden and up came lettuce." "That's nothing. I buried a cat in mine and up came a sanitary inspector."—Passing Show.

Same Old Story

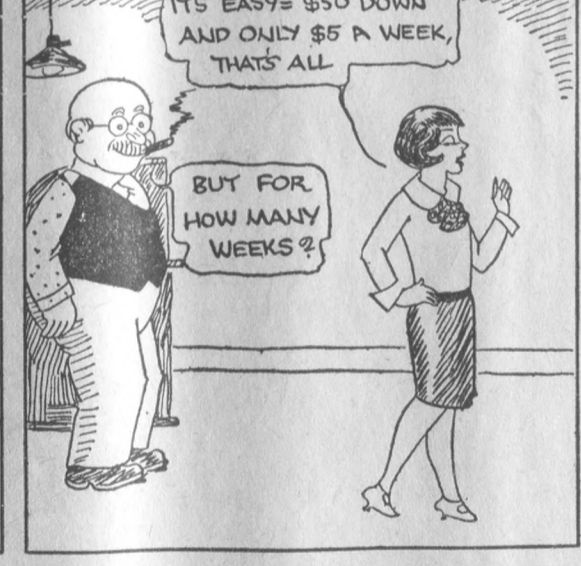
Landlady—So, Mr. Reach, you have something fresh again to complain about this morning? The Boarder (eyebing plate skeptically)—Not exactly, ma'am, it's the eggs.

Switching the Slogan

"Can you beat it?" "What now?" "They sold me this stuff on the 'pay-as-you-can' plan, and now they insist I pay when I can't."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



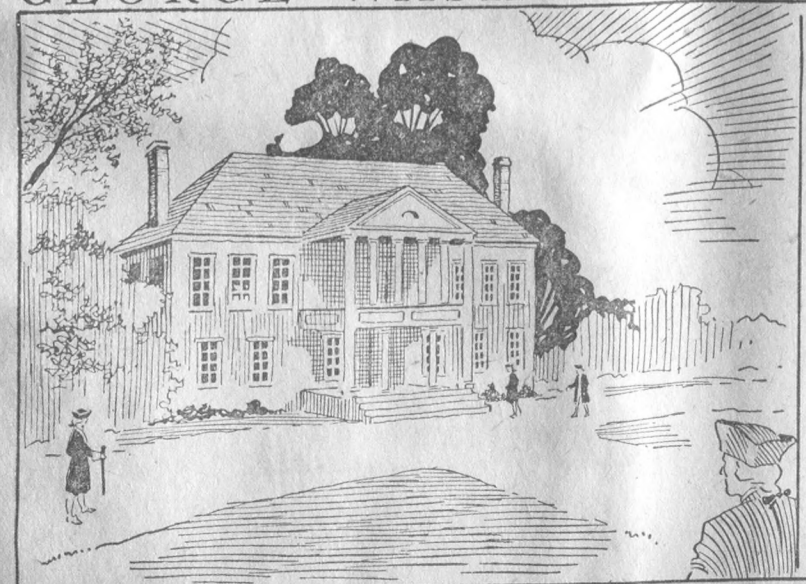
Merely a Li'l' Detail

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

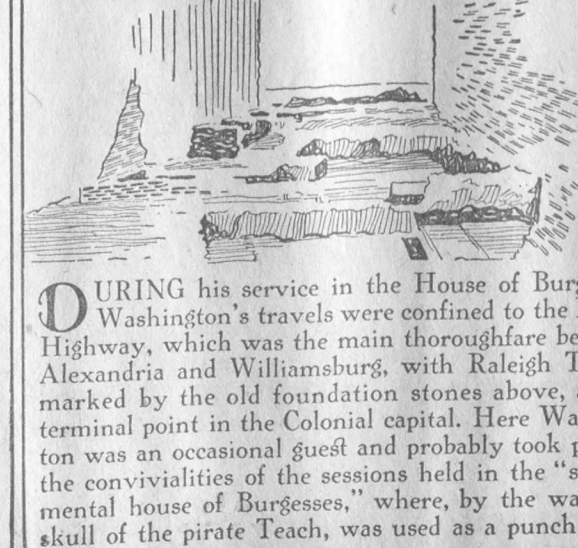
25 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



FOUR months after his wedding, Washington was honored with a seat in the House of Burgesses. As he entered the legislative chamber of the old Capitol at Williamsburg, members rose to their feet, and this young man of 27, with six years of arduous and faithful public service to his credit, was so abashed at his formal welcome to new duties in the name of Virginia that he could not speak. This historic building at the left was given the name "Capitol" for the first time in America.



DURING his service in the House of Burgesses, Washington's travels were confined to the King's Highway, which was the main thoroughfare between Alexandria and Williamsburg, with Raleigh Tavern marked by the old foundation stones above, as the terminal point in the Colonial capital. Here Washington was an occasional guest and probably took part in the convivialities of the sessions held in the "supplemental house of Burgesses," where, by the way, the skull of the pirate Teach, was used as a punch bowl.



BRUTON PARISH CHURCH—WILLIAMSBURG



Some School Salaries---Look Them Over

Besides the income from these big salaries for part time work, no few of these families have other income. The taxpayers as a whole have no such incomes. Many of the people are in financial difficulties in several directions. They cannot pay their taxes now. What it amounts to is that people are borrowing money or taking their savings, which they have built up for sickness, death and other emergencies to pay it out in taxes so that the heavy salaries on the public payroll may continue.

Most everywhere in New Jersey there has been some consideration shown the taxpayers for well over a year. The slogan here is—To Hell With the Taxpayer, get all you can. Well, they will wake up. They will find the taxpayers have got no more to give them. Then they will realize it would have been much better policy to have been decent and fair and reduce public expenditures rather than get next to nothing at all. In one New Jersey municipality the public employees were panic-stricken when it was suggested that the question of a 25% reduction be put on the ballot. They were afraid to have the taxpayers decide. The taxpayers, the people united, voting secretly, can clean up those on the public payroll and their relatives any time they are ready. They are pretty nearly ready now. If there is not going to be fairness and justice about this, they must not complain later if the taxpayers are not satisfied with 15% reductions.

As a matter of fact, since 1929 the cost of living has been reduced 30%, according to Government figures, with the result that all these people who have enjoyed the same salaries have really gotten a 30% increase. Aside from this many on the public payroll in Carteret have had their salaries increased, some in 1929 and others in 1930. This was at the very time when most of the rest of the country was either getting reductions or going without employment at all.

How can people without employment or on a few days a week, and glad to get it, be expected to pay others full salaries at larger salaries than they ever got themselves? Yes, and for part time work, too. The public has been more than fair around here to the politicians. It is time there was a little fairness, justice and decency to the rest of the people.

The Democratic leader of the State of New Jersey has led the way in Jersey City and in Hudson County in reductions in public expenditures. He has reduced the payroll alone up the 20%. He has led the way in reductions in the State, too. These are only part of the reductions in expenditures. He knows you cannot get what people have not got. They have not yet come to realize that here. When they do, they will find there will have to be less on the public payroll which will mean nothing for them and very little for those who remain on the little payroll.

Some school salaries—follow:

Catherine Beisel	\$1,400.00
Katherine Beglan	1,975.00
Edna Bradford	1,200.00

Sadie Berson	1,500.00	Anna Proskura	1,200.00
J. Brandon	1,850.00	Mary Roach	2,750.00
C. A. Brady	500.00	Samuel Rosenblum	1,800.00
Blanche Brown	1,300.00	Louise Ruckriegel	2,100.00
Martha Brown	1,700.00	Bertha Rubel	1,700.00
Dorothy Brown	1,300.00	Florence Rubel	1,400.00
Ruth L. Brown	1,600.00	Anna Richards	2,650.00
Lillian Brown	1,900.00	J. Ruckriegel	2,500.00
W. V. Coughlin	2,200.00	Dr. J. J. Reason	800.00
Marion Currie	1,600.00	Anna D. Scott	3,350.00
Ida Carpenter	1,900.00	Ethel Snyder	2,000.00
Corinne Comba	2,400.00	Mamie Schwartz	1,400.00
John Czerniewicz	2,100.00	Evelyn Springer	1,200.00
Thelma Carlisle	1,800.00	Mildred Sbarkey	2,075.00
Elizabeth Connolly	2,175.00	Gertrude Smith	2,100.00
Anna Coplin	1,800.00	Rose Schonwald	1,500.00
Anna Chester	1,600.00	Helen Strack	2,125.00
Minnie Chodosh	1,800.00	Miss Schwartz	1,800.00
Emma Christensen	1,400.00	Mrs. Fred F. Simons	2,240.00
Anna Conlan	1,300.00	L. Shapiro	650.00
M. Cohen	1,800.00	Sadie Ulman	1,800.00
Ethel Decker	2,200.00	Edith Ulman	1,400.00
Jean Devine	2,300.00	Mary Van Eastern	2,000.00
E. DiMartino	2,200.00	Anna Wisely	2,125.00
Sadie Domina	2,000.00	Sarah Weinstein	1,200.00
Anna Daley	1,800.00	Matilda Weiss	1,400.00
Etta Daze	2,400.00	Dr. J. Wantoch	800.00
Katherine Donovan	2,150.00	Tillie Yuckman	1,900.00
Mary Dowling	2,650.00	Mary Ziemia	2,175.00
Jean Dalton	1,700.00	Sophie Ziemia	1,400.00
Lillian Dubow	1,750.00		
J. Donohue	2,500.00		
P. Diedrick	2,500.00		
Winifred Fagan	2,425.00		
Mary Flossa	1,850.00		
D. Fitzgerald	2,500.00		
Hulda Frey	1,400.00		
A. Greenwald	650.00		
K. Grohman	2,520.00		
M. Gluck	1,800.00		
Rose Glass	1,800.00		
Anna Gibney	2,100.00		
Ruth Gross	1,600.00		
Agnes Gunderson	1,800.00		
Esther Gordon	2,400.00		
Ruth Grohman	1,200.00		
B. V. Hermann	5,000.00		
Helen Hill	2,500.00		
Grace Hill	2,400.00		
Mary Hoolihan	2,300.00		
Catherine Hermann	3,325.00		
Marie Hamm	1,600.00		
Catherine Hughes	2,100.00		
Eleanor Harris	1,700.00		
Miss Harrington	1,800.00		
J. Harrington	2,750.00		
Mildred Haviland	2,100.00		
J. Jeffreys	1,300.00		
D. Jacoby	1,200.00		
Elizabeth Jakeway	2,225.00		
Genevieve Kramer	2,200.00		
Ana Kutcher	1,500.00		
Ethel Keller	2,650.00		
Anna Knorr	1,700.00		
Wanda Knorr	1,800.00		
A. Karaszowska	1,400.00		
Mildred Kahn	1,400.00		
Loretta Kay	1,300.00		
Irene Kaplan	1,700.00		
Dr. I. Kemeny	800.00		
Doris Lubern	1,800.00		
Etta Levenson	1,900.00		
Margaret Lloyd	2,400.00		
A. Lewandowsky	1,300.00		
Mary McCarthy	2,000.00		
Anna J. Malloy	2,300.00		
Claire Monohan	2,400.00		
Francis McCarthy	2,800.00		
Sadie McCarthy	2,400.00		
Louise McCue	1,700.00		
Minnie Mausner	1,700.00		
W. Misdom	2,570.00		
S. Martin	1,800.00		
Mary O'Brien	2,100.00		
S. Palingsous	2,270.00		
Loretta Powers	2,500.00		
Margaret Prentiss	2,000.00		

CEMETERY DEAD? IS 8% CUT MUCH?

(Continued from First Page)

the average relief accorded to the taxpayers in most New Jersey towns. Most of this relief has taken place over the past year elsewhere. This suggestion here is in the future and comes just before election time.

One of the officials who will run for office in November, is alleged to have praised this action and claimed that officials were willing to demonstrate their interest while others were only disposed to criticize without offering proper assistance.

The people that really need assistance these days are the taxpayers and not those on the public payrolls. The officials could have demonstrated their interest a long while ago by taking the same action and not by praising themselves at this late date, when making a feeble gesture. Some of the officials are much better off than all the rest of the taxpayers put together.

The trouble with them is that they try to treat the people in the Borough as if they were all ignorant, as if there was no depression and no cause for concern. There has not been any cause for concern for them because they have had plenty. That unfortunately has not been the case with the rest of the people.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO LET—Five rooms and bath at 41 Locust street.

STATEWIDE MOVE LAUNCHED TO GET ECONOMY IN GOV.

N. J. Taxpayer's Ass'n. Is Planning an Active Drive in Fall.

A Statewide movement to bring about economy in government and reduce taxes is being planned by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association which met recently in the Newark A. C., presided over by Dr. Eugene Greider, professor of economics at Rutgers University.

It was voted to hold two hundred simultaneous meetings throughout the State on October 13. There are to be two "preparatory meetings" in September to prepare for the State drive. Dr. Greider named the following as members of a committee to arrange for the State-wide drive:

Spaulding Frazer, dean of the Mercer Biersley Law School; Mrs. M. Warren Cowles of the Federation of New Jersey Women's Clubs, Mrs. Andrew Steelman of the New Jersey League of Women Voters; John Bebout, of Dana College, Herman Crystal of Rutgers University, Charles O. Frye of the Committee of Fifty, Howard Jones of the National League of Municipalities, Paul Studensky, New York University; Dwight L. Hoopingartner of the American Construction Council, Robert W. Harden of the State Banking Association and Harley L. Lutz of Princeton University.—The Sun.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, New Jersey at the Carteret High School, on the 10th day of August, 1932 at 8:00 o'clock, P. M. (daylight saving time) for transportation by motor bus of pupils of the School District of the Borough of Carteret.

Specifications and covenants to be contained in said contract for transportation of said pupils may be secured from Frank Haury, chairman of the transportation committee at his home at 121 Lowell street, in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, by applying there for the same.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1932.

W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.
CHARLES A. CONRAD, President.

Human Body a Museum

A walking museum of relics out of the past is a description applied to the human body by an eminent British naturalist in Modern Mechanics and Inventions Magazine. "Vestige organs," like the appendix, and the ear muscles which enable some people to twitch their ears, are examples.

JOE MEDWICK IS KNOWN AS "DUCKY WUCKY" TO THE TEXAS LEAGUE FANS

Bill Parker, of the Associated Press, yesterday issued a few paragraphs concerning none other than our own Joe Medwick, who is playing baseball with Houston in the Texas League. Bill Parker wrote:

Fans call him "Duckie Wuckie." Pitchers refer to him as the one-man ball club. His real name is Joe Medwick and he's a baseball player through and through.

He is so popular that he has had a candy bar named after him, and the bar is a big seller in Texas league parks.

Branch Rickey, wizard of the St. Louis Cardinals' chain of minor league clubs to which Houston belongs, believes "Duckie Wuckie" will turn out to be the slugging outfielder who'll make Cardinal supporters forget Chick Hafey.

Good Last Year

Medwick is not just a one-season minor league sensation. He was a good ball player last year and this season is far superior.

A right handed hitter and thrower, he weighs 189 pounds and is five feet, eleven inches tall. All his abilities and thoughts are directed to one game—baseball.

It is not unusual to see Medwick seated at a ball park or in a hotel lobby "honoring" the handle of a pet bat. The scraping process helps him keep the firm hold that has made him leader of Texas league hitters this summer.

Medwick Calendar

A form listing Texas league leaders, issued daily by The Associated Press, has become known as

HUNT OF ONE YEAR ENDS IN CARTERET

(Continued from First Page)

quest of Suffolk county authorities who said today that he would be extradited.

Faces Manslaughter Charge

Knight was free under \$2,500 bail for a hearing in police court at Perth Amboy, next Monday night. He was the driver of a car in which a Seawaren man was killed some weeks ago. The car crashed into a pole on outer State street, while Knight was allegedly under the influence of liquor.

Perth Amboy police said yesterday if Knight does not appear Monday night the bail will be forfeited. It was furnished by a surety company. He is specifically charged with manslaughter. Outside of the present charge Amboy police have no record of him.

Chester Malcus, of 46 Warren street, sustained bruises about his left foot Monday, when a car driven by Robert Horn, of 12 Sharrot street, rammed into the rear of the newspaper delivery wagon driven by Harry Chodosh

the "Medwick Calendar" because "Duckie Wuckie" leads so many departments.

Through July 25th, Medwick was leading the league in batting with 421 times at bat and 154 hits for an average of .366.

On the same date he was in the van for total base hits and was tied with Homer Peel, a clubmate, for the lead in doubles with 35. He was third in the home run race with 20, second in runs scored with 86, second in runs batted in with 85. In fielding he also ranks with the league's best.

Veteran managers of the Texas

league have styled Medwick a "natural." He plays hustling, heads-up baseball all the time, and is handsome enough to make a hit with feminine fans. In fact he is unpopular with opposing pitchers.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature entitled "An Act to Authorize Persons to Change their Names", approved February 24, 1876, and the amendment thereto, approved April 27, 1911 and supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Court of Common Pleas of Middlesex County, New Jersey, on the 9th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as we can be heard for an order to authorize us to assume other names, to wit: Stanislaw Andrus, Mary Andrus and Stanley Andrus

STANISLAW ANDRZEJEWSKI, MARY ANDRZEJEWSKI, STANLEY ANDRZEJEWSKI. Dated: July 16th, 1932.

DON'T WALK — JUST PHONE Carteret 8-1307

CLEANING YOUR WINTER GARMENTS BEFORE PUTTING AWAY—GIVES ADDED PROTECTION AGAINST MOTHS

Klein's Carteret Cleaning & Dyeing Est. THE OLDEST—THE BEST IN TOWN

573 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J. HEMSTITCHING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

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

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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

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

You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a

John Ruskin Was 8c NOW SAME SIZE 5c
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR. MORE HAVANA
Delightfully MILD
I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., Newark, N. J., Makers

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.

WORD FROM HOME

No matter where you travel or spend your vacation

THE CARTERET NEWS

will follow you and keep you informed of what is going on in your home town's business and social world.

Keep in touch with home folks by subscribing to The Carteret News before you go.

JANITORS' DONATION PROPOSAL LAID OVER

THE NEWS
REACHES EVERY
HOME

The Carteret News

Has More Readers Than Any Paper Circulated In Carteret

CARTERET'S
ONLY
HOME NEWSPAPER

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1932

THREE CENTS

BLAZE CAUSES \$50,000 DAMAGE HERE

EDUCATION BOARD CONSIDER NEW BIDS

Discuss Proposals of Public Service Corporation and Carteret Bus Service for the Transportation of Pupils.

The Board of Education had a busy time at Wednesday's session discussing how to spend more of the people's money. It never appears happy unless it is finding new ways of spending while everywhere else they are attempting to cut down unnecessary public expenditures and allow the free flow of tax money to other channels.

Among the contracts considered was that for transportation within the Borough, which has been the subject of criticism on more than one occasion.

It has been reported in the past that the Borough of Carteret did not receive its share of State funds for transportation like most other municipalities. It was rumored this was because the contracts made were too high and would not be approved. Whether this was so or not the fact remains that the State did not make its contribution to the Borough of Carteret for transportation on at least one occasion. The result was that the taxpayers here had to make up that amount of money. There is no reason why the Borough of Carteret should not get its proper share of State aid. As a matter of fact it would appear the Borough of Carteret ought to sue the Commissioners of Education for any tax money it lost, if any was lost on such account.

There were four routes for which bids were received and sent to the Chairman of the Transportation Committee, Commissioner Haury.

It is reported that the actual total figure for such transportation by the Public Service Corporation was \$6,547.20, and that of the Carteret Bus Service was \$5,485.00.

Other contracts which took up the time of the Educational Commissioners were that of painting work in the high school and the Washington school.

The contract for the Washington School went to Isadore Zimmerman at \$385.00. The contract for the painting of the High School went to T. J. Hensel on a bid of \$295.00.

Other ways of spending money that the Board of Education took up was that of electrical work on clocks and bells at the High School. It appears this was in contemplation of a plan to eliminate the use of the present battery system. It was reported there were two bids, that of the Carteret Electrical Company at \$250.00 and the Crane Electrical Company at \$215.00. It appears for the time being at least the work will not be done and the offers were filed for future reference.

(Continued on Last Page)

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 7

The local schools will open again on September 7th.

At the meeting of the Board of Education held on Wednesday evening, announcement was made of the school calendar for the year showing the various holidays the employees of the school system will get. It appears, in addition to the Christmas and Easter recess, there are something like 11 other holidays. This does not take into account, of course, that every Saturday is also free. Entirely aside from the summer vacation, the schools will close on December 22d and not open again until January 4th, a 12 day vacation. At Easter time the schools will close on April 13th and not open again until April 24th. This is another 10 days. The schools are even closed on Primary Election Day and then close for the summer on June 23d. So there will be approximately 33 days aside from the regular summer vacation which begins June 23rd.

There was some surprise at closing on Primary Election Day since the Primary Election does not interfere with classes. In most places it is held in the basement. By dismissing the classes and giving the employees another holiday at the people's expense, it apparently also means that Carteret will have less school day attendance and lose that amount of State aid. On the surface at least, it appears if there is any vestige of excuse the schools are closed.

The calendar for the school year follows:

September 7, schools open; October 12, Columbus Day; October, Teachers' County Institute; November 8, Election Day; November 11, Armistice Day; November 24, 25, Thanksgiving Holiday; December 22, schools close; December 23 to January 3 inclusive, Christmas holiday; January 4, schools open; February 13, Lincoln's Birthday celebration; February 22, Washington's Birthday; April 13, schools close; April 14 to 21 inclusive, Easter vacation; April 24, schools reopen; May 30, Decoration Day; May, primary election day; June 23, schools close.

RABBI M. STISKIN GETS N. D. DEGREE

Word was received here recently that Rabbi Maurice Noah Stiskin, an orthodox Jewish rabbi, of South Bend, Ind., formerly rabbi of the Congregation of Loving Justice here, was awarded a degree of master of arts at the commencement exercises at Notre Dame.

Rabbi Stiskin was in this borough for a brief period. He resigned his post, when he obtained a call from a larger congregation at Indiana. During his short stay here, Rabbi Stiskin was engaged in many activities for the advancement of the community. He gave a series of lectures which attracted residents from here and other places.

6-Months in Workhouse for Homeless Sailor

A term of six months in the county workhouse was given John Joba, of 98 Roosevelt avenue by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby Monday night. Joba was arrested on the complaint of Mollie Berger, of 45 Pershing avenue on a disorderly conduct charge.

Thirty days in the workhouse was given Walter Homak, twenty years old, a sailor, with no home. He was arrested over the week-end on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Edward Yorke of Emerson street, is spending two weeks at Seaside.

TO LET—Four or five rooms on Atlantic street, inquire, B. Kahn, 55 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

THE LAW

It is noticed the Board of Education is now receiving bids. It would be a very good thing to follow the law in receiving those bids. The law has something very directly written into it about the lowest bidder.

Incidentally, after the Board of Education some years ago did not give the lowest bidder the contract for a school addition, the Legislature of the State of New Jersey had it brought to its attention. Legislation to correct this sort of thing was introduced.

Some people around here better wake up. There is no reason why the people in Carteret should pay more for things than people elsewhere.

It is time to take the racket out of some of these affairs. The people will if the Board of Education does not. It must be remembered there is going to be a Board of Education election in the Spring and increasing attention is going to be focused on the expenditures of money and who gets it. Also, there will be some attention paid to who got it in the past.

All this is going to be paraded out and the people can make their own decision as to who they want to handle these affairs.

There are some people around here who do not know the war is over to say nothing of the fact the depression is on. It is never on for them because they live on the rest of the people and always have.

SUIT STARTED

John Kendzersky, of Carteret, through his attorney, Abraham D. Glass, has instituted a suit against Harry Masluck, of 35 Randolph street, seeking to recover \$677.46 on a note.

PLANT STATEMENTS SHOW LOSSES FOR 1ST HALF OF CURRENT YEAR

Last week statement came out showing the losses at the rate of well over one million dollars a year at the local Copper Works.

During the week statement came out showing the losses for Foster Wheeler Corporation for the first six months of approximately \$650,000. To be exact it was \$646,028.00.

This means if the losses continue at the same rate throughout the year, the corporation, if it could exist at all, would have a loss in 1932 of over one and one-quarter billion dollars.

Like the Copper Works, which had terrific losses, Foster Wheeler Corporation, with practically no work in the shops, attempted for a long while through maintenance and repair work and staggering its employment, to keep as many on the payroll as possible. This has been carried on pretty much through the depression period.

It begins to look as if there is an end of this and that there will be no more funds available.

The outlook at the Foster Wheeler Corporation is no brighter than at the Copper Works. The possibility of any real pick-up within the next year in the Copper Works has been nullified by the action on the tariff.

Motorcycle Blowout Cause of Accident

John Billy, of 40 Irving street, Rahway, sustained minor lacerations when a blowout of a tire on the motorcycle he was riding caused him to be hurled to the pavement along Roosevelt avenue Tuesday.

He was treated at the Board of health rooms and continued on to his home.

RECORD 14 BIRTHS IN BORO THIS MONTH

Fourteen births were recorded at the office of Registrar Mrs. Johanna O'Rourke for the past month. The names of the infants and the addresses of the parents follow:

Mary Anna Sosnowski, 82 Lowell street; James Alexander Johnson, Jr., Roosevelt avenue; Loretta Marie Ginda, 31 Haywood avenue; Carman Desimone, 28 Lafayette street; Lilian Brown, 42 Lincoln avenue; Vincent Lakatos, 82 John street.

Marion Ward, 22 John street; Jesse Mae Brown, 41 Mercer street; Dolores Ann Dunham, 23 Warren street; Dorothy Lucille Makwinski, 10 Whitman street; Helen Kathryn Kudiya, 104 Edgar street; John August Bowjakos, 66 Roosevelt avenue; Stephen Chonton, 50 Union street; Charlotte Punick, 51 Sharot street.

Enrollment Begins at Holy Family School

Registration of pupils for the school year of 1932-1933 at the Holy Family Polish parochial school has been started.

Rev. Father Dr. Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church, said that new pupils desiring to enroll may do so daily at the rectory on Emerson street.

GOOD CATCH OF BLUEFISH

Postmaster T. J. Nevill, former Street Commissioner William Walling, Dan Sullivan, A. Massaput and John Brus returned last Thursday night from an all-day fishing trip at Beach Haven aboard Captain Gray's boat.

They caught an aggregate of 75 bluefish, weighing between 4 and 8 pounds and 8 bonitas.

Mrs. Hugh Jones spent the week at Honesdale, Pa.

RAPP BUILDING HIT BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Stubborn Blaze Keeps Both Fire Companies Busy. One Hundred Girls To Be Temporarily Out of Employment.

A fire broke out at the American Sheep-lined Coat Company, at 652 Roosevelt Avenue on Wednesday evening and was alleged to have done damage upwards of \$50,000.00. The fire broke out at the top story and the flames had gained considerable headway by the time of the arrival of firemen from both local companies.

The stubborn blaze gave the firemen plenty to do but they finally got it under control.

It is said that the stock of coats and machinery were heavily damaged by fire and water. Most of it is understood to have been covered by insurance. The building is owned by William Rapp.

The fire was unfortunate in that it means at least temporary unemployment for over 100 girls who were employed at the plant. It appears the business is a seasonal one and this is the time of the year when attempts were made to stock up for the Fall and Winter season.

The management said that energetic efforts would be made to attempt to get started up as soon as possible so that they could cater to such trade as exists and at the same time put its people back on the job.

The store that was alleged to have started the fire through a bolt of lightning also played other tricks about the Borough. The steeple of the Slovak church on Fitch street was struck causing small damage. Trees were felled and electric wires blown down on several streets. The plants of Metal & Thermit and Armour Fertilizer Works, depending on outside power for lightning, were in darkness for a time.

The other release was that of Sam Gurock, wanted in New York on a charge of falsifying an income tax return. He was freed by Pfaff on June 16 in Elizabeth and has not been seen since. The case was brought to Judge Clark's attention by Assistant U. S. Attorney J. F. Sharp, of New York. Bail in that case was fixed at \$1,000.

LOCAL MAN TAKEN TO STATES PRISON

Sentenced last Friday to a term of three years in state prison, Louis Ayta, forty-four years old, of 25 Mercer street, was taken to that institution in Trenton by jail guards Tuesday.

Ayta pleaded guilty to atrocious assault and larceny and robbery of Andrew Sohayda. The victim of the assault lost the sight of an eye.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Club Picnic

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic Club of the borough will stage a picnic at Trefniko's Grove in East Rahway, this Sunday. The grounds will open at ten o'clock in the morning. A big crowd is expected to attend.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK

In the New Brunswick school system the highest paid janitor gets \$700 less than the best paid janitor in the Carteret School system.

The average janitorial costs in the New Brunswick school system per janitor is \$1,370.06.

The average cost per school janitor in Carteret is \$2,360.00. With a school population twice as much in New Brunswick as in Carteret, this would mean that the janitorial costs per pupil is approximately four times as much in Carteret as in New Brunswick.

New Brunswick boasts of a good school system. Who in Carteret wants to challenge that? Why should the same kind of services in Carteret cost so much more?

Yet the racketeers here set up the cry, when anyone wants to know why it costs so much more—"those terrible people are trying to deny the children an education."

Trying to get behind the children while they do a good job by themselves, eh! Well, the question still remains, why should the same thing cost more in Carteret?

This very plainly shows that in normal times the politicians in other communities had some consideration for the taxpayers' pocket-books. During the depression the politicians in other towns have even reduced their costs to the taxpayers, which were already lower than in Carteret.

Don't Walk -- Phone 8-0311
SPECIAL PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ORDERS

LEGS GENUINE SPRING LAMB, Lb.	18c.
SHOULDER OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB, Lb.	12c.
PRIME CHUCK ROAST, Lb.	15c.
PRIME RIBS BEEF, Lb.	20c.
Cut from Prime Beef	
JERSEY FRESH HAMS, One-half or Whole	15c.
JERSEY PORKLOINS, Either End	15c.
FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS, 4-Lb. Ave.	25c.
FRESHED KILLED BROILERS, Lb.	25c.
BROOKFIELD EGGS, Dozen	25c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	21c.

LOUIS LEBOWITZ
BUTCHER and GROCER
64 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.



SYNOPSIS

Drawn by the desert signal of distress, Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg, Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanns, signalled and is rendering first aid. Taking a note from Julia to her father, Wilson is fired on by Jasper, Julia's brother. Stark, Sr., expresses disbelief of Wilson's account of the shooting. On the way from Yerby's place to her home, Julia learns her companion's identity and dismisses him in anger, the old feud rankling. Ann Gifford, sheep rancher, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen, turns down Wilson's offer of help.

CHAPTER II—Continued

His glance picked up the figure of a young girl in the doorway, a soft round little person with dimpled cheeks in and out of which the pink could pour at the least excuse. The mouth was childishly sweet, the hair abundant and fluffy. Men instinctively grew tender and protective when they looked at shy-eyed Ethel Gifford.

Again McCann bowed, this time to the girl in the doorway.

Ann faced him, inflexibly hostile. She did not speak.

"Well, so long."

Jim-Dandy felt the rein on his neck and turned toward the trail. From the ridge above McCann looked down on the low buildings of the sheep ranch. Ethel was still standing where he had last seen her. She seemed to him a lonely and pathetic figure robbed of the joys of youth.

Yerby was inclined to be querulous. "Doc's been worryin' for fear you wouldn't come, boy. What's been keepin' you?"

"Had to fix a fence. Pedro bring my roll an' some grub last night?"

"Sure did. Well, son, now you're here make yoreself to home."

Wilson turned Jim-Dandy into the corral. He saddled Doctor Sanders' horse and brought it to the door.

"Yore hoss is served, Doc," McCann called in. "Conorse I don't aim to drag you away from any hammered-down 'll' I'll run you may have for a patient. Take yore time. He can't more'n talk an arm off you."

The old-timer snorted. "Ever see the beat of them kids, Doc? They don't know sic' 'em, an' they don't want to learn from them that does know."

Doctor Sanders laughed. He knew Yerby enjoyed rugged repartee. "You act like a pair of kids, if you ask me. Don't forget to give Jim one of these powders every four hours, Wilks." He added his "So long" and bustled out to the horse.

Before he left, McCann offered a suggestion. He did not quite know the spring of the impulse that impelled it. "Wish you wouldn't say anything about that gunplay at Tincup pass, Doc. No use startin' trouble before it has to come."

Sanders assented.

McCann's eyes followed him as he dipped into the arroyo that would bring him to the mesa upon which was the sheep ranch. The young man smiled ruefully. He was thinking about the Gifford sisters.

CHAPTER III

Wils McCann Uses His Quirt

On the porch in front of Basford's emporium, which was also the post office, Mesa and the adjoining country met to discuss the news and formulate views.

Today conversation was engrossing but guarded. For the feud between the Starks and the McCanns had broken out again. During the night a cabin far from the main ranch house of the Flying YV, had been raided and burned by armed horsemen. Two punchers had been sleeping there, and in trying to escape through the window one had been wounded. He had slipped away into the chaparral and hidden. After daybreak his companion had brought help from the Flying YV and carried him to the ranch.

Peter McCann, two of his sons, and his foreman, Wes Tapscott, were in town. They had come in force, so the story ran, to find out what the sheriff intended to do about it.

Curt Quinn, to two safe friends confidentially summed up public opinion. "Old man McCann ain't expectin' Hank to do anything. I don't reckon Hank got elected sheriff to pick a row with the Starks. He won't look once

at the Circle Cross ranch, an' I don't blame him. Nor old Pete won't blame him either. He come to the law to make the proper bluff, but he'd be plumb disappointed if it interfered in his own little private feud. The McCanns will play out the hand their own selves."

The town looked with respect and awe upon the four lean brown men who dismounted at the sheriff's office. All of them carried rifles as well as side arms. Peter, hard-eyed and imperious, a fighter from his youth, asked no odds of any man. If he was a leader it was not by chance, but by reason of the dominant force in him. Hawk-nosed and shaggy-browed, the chief of the McCanns bore in his face the look of heady and ungovernable temper. One glance at the three was enough to show from whom his lithe and keen-eyed sons had inherited.

"Chips of the old block, Wils an' Lyn are—about as tough propositions to bump into as a fellow's liable to meet." Simp Shell commented as he watched the four riders leave the sheriff's office. He was a middle-aged man with no business except everybody's business. "Except the old man. He's got a leettle the edge of the boys yet. When he gets on the hook I certainly want to be lookin' for a tree to climb."

"How about exceptin' Matt Stark an' them Texans, Stone an' Gitter?" Basford murmured significantly.

"They're no pilgrims," admitted Simp. The quartette of riders swung from the saddles and grounded the reins. Peter McCann nodded grimly to those on the porch and walked into the store. Tapscott followed him. The others stayed to exchange a word with Quinn and Shell.

Lyn sat on his heels and from his hip pocket drew the "makings." There was nothing to show he was not at perfect ease with the world—except the long rifle he had just propped against the wall. He was a good-looking lad, just turned twenty, slender and graceful as one of Praxiteles' models.

The talk drifted. Then from out of the store came Peter McCann with a square of wrapping paper, a hammer, and some tacks. To the wall he nailed the coarse paper. Those on the porch watched him silently and read the notice roughly printed there.

Two frightened cowpunchers into the chaparral, wound one, and fire an empty cabin? If the faction with which he was allied called this a victory there would surely be trouble ahead. The McCanns were fighters. "I wouldn't choose to drink," he said.

"Different here," retorted Jasper. "Set 'em up, Hans. The lid's off today."

The older of the Stark brothers was large and muscular, but he carried himself slouchily. His physical strength was not convincing because it had back of it no mental or moral force. The younger man was of a different type. Phil was only eighteen, but he had been brought up in the school of the frontier which has no vacations. Stone judged that he would go through when the call came.

The Gilt Edge was the usual resort of the Stark faction as the Legal Tender was of the other side. Hans now gave information to Jasper as he set out glasses and bottles.

"The McCanns was in town today already yet."

Jasper stopped, glass poised. "How many of 'em?"

"Four. Old Peter, Tapscott, and two of the boys."

"Hmp! What they doin' here?"

Hans shrugged his shoulders and lifted the palms of his hands. He had told all he knew.

"Got out, eh? Musta known we were headin' this way," Jasper boasted.

Stone laughed, softly, ironically. "Where do you get that line of talk, Jas? Ever hear of old Pete McCann givin' the middle of the road to anybody? He's there both ways from the ace, if you ask me."

"We'll show him how much he's there before we're through."

"Yes?" drawled the Texan, lazily and insolently.

"I'll tell him so, right off the reel, him or any of his outfit soon as I meet up with 'em," the young man bragged.

He was irritated at Stone. Was the gunman on the Stark side of the feud? He was taking old Matt's money. Well then, why did he talk like that?

"Better tell 'em kinda low, so's they don't hear, Jas. A few of 'em are curly wolves. Leastways they've got that rep."

"You scared of 'em, Dave?"

Jasper was alarmed at his own question. His eyes fell before the chill steady regard of the little man.

After a moment the Texan spoke. His words lessened the tension. "I reckon my six-gun will have to talk for me when the times comes, Jas."

After some time of rapid refreshment at the bar the Circle Cross riders moved out again to the main street of the little town. Stone had already departed temporarily to buy a shirt. Gitter and Phil Stark had business at the blacksmith shop. Jasper strolled across to Basford's for the mail. Inside, he caught a glimpse of the little Texan at the dry goods counter.

Public opinion, represented by Quinn, Shell, and others, still sat on the porch and awaited developments. It watched Jasper Stark now to see what he would do about the placard on the wall. It had watched Stone, too. The Texan had read it with an expressionless face and offered no comment.

Jasper swelled, evidently steaming up to blow off. He could not resist taking the center of the stage. In the safe middle states he might have been a ward boss. Unfortunately for him leadership in the Southwest demanded, first of all, gameness. He was always trying to fill a place he had not the stark courage to hold.

"Hmp! Wants information, does he? An' he'll pay a thousand dollars. What's he aim to do with his information when he gets it?"

Jasper's voice was heavy, his manner abusive as he turned to Quinn. The cattleman did not look at him.

1000 REWARD

For information identifying All or any of the Night Riders who Shot Joe Walters at the Cass Cabin Will be paid by

PETER McCANN.

This called for comment. After a long moment of waiting Quinn spoke. "How is Joe?"

"He'll make it, Doc says."

"Good. He's one tough customer. Joe is. I kinda figured he'd fool 'em. Nell was allowin' to ride over today 'n see if they was anything she could do."

"Not a thing, Curt. But tell her much obliged."

That was all. McCann's spurs jingled down the steps. His sons and his foreman followed. They swung into their saddles and rode away.

"Short an' sudden," commented Simp. "The old man don't orate much, but his actions talk mighty loud. I notice he ain't offerin' no reward for the arrest an' conviction of them night riders. Not none. He aims to do all the arrestin' that's needed an' he don't reckon any convictin' will be required."

Quinn nodded. He was of the same opinion. McCann would go his own way, regardless of the law. If anyone protested he could point out how he had first attempted to it for protection. But there would be a grim ironic light in his eyes when he mentioned the fact.

The McCanns had not been out of Mesa ten minutes when another group of horsemen were seen approaching by the Tincup Pass road in a cloud of dust. They drew up in front of the Gilt Edge saloon.

Jasper Stark straddled into the gambling house, his brother Phil and Carl Gitter at his heels. Stone stood on the porch and looked bored and weary in his cool measured way before he passed through the door into the Gilt Edge. Killer he might be, but he was an individual first. He did not follow at any man's beck.

"Come an' wash the dust outa yore throat, Dave," invited Jasper, in no subdued voice. "It's on me today. Bet yore boots."

Stone's cold blue eyes looked at Jasper with no warmth in them. As a boy the Texan had ridden with Mosby in his border raids. There were rumors that at one time he had been one of Quantrell's guerrillas. The habit of his life was to consort with danger. It seemed to him child's play and worse, an indication of arrant weakness, to wear such a manner of exuberant triumph as Jasper Stark displayed. What had they done but drive

"I'll show Peter McCann where he gets off," Stark went on, vantage overriding caution. "I'll sure learn that hombre not to run on the rone." He took two swift strides forward and with one sweeping gesture ripped the reward placard from the wall. Tearing the paper into fragments, he flung them down and ground them under his heel.

At the same instant a rider pulled up in front of the store and swung from the saddle. Stark turned, the anger he had worked up burning in him.

On the lower step a man was standing, his quirt dangling by the loop from his wrist.

Under his ribs the heart of Jasper Stark died within him. For the man looking at him was Wilson McCann. He had a feeling as though the ground were falling from his feet, a shocked certainty that he had been delivered into the hand of his enemy. His arm made a motion toward the revolver at his side, a hesitant and indefinite gesture.

"Don't you!" warned McCann. Stark dropped his hand. In his eyes was the look of the trapped rat. His brother and Gitter were nearly half a mile away, but Stone was here, not twenty yards from him. The Texan would pump lead into McCann if he got gay. With the thought came a resurgence of courage. He had nothing to fear.

His voice was loud, to attract the attention of his companion. "You'll pull yore freight, Wils McCann, if you know what's good for you. Get me. Poco tiempo."

McCann came up the steps toward him, evenly and without haste. There was that in his face at which Jasper took alarm.

"Keep back. Hear me? Keep back, or I'll—" Jasper retreated to the door, his voice rising to a shriek. "Don't you sass lay a hand on me."

His enemy plucked him from the shelter of the store as though he had been a child. The quirt in the hand of McCann rose and fell, rose and fell again. Jasper cursed, threatened, wept. He called to Stone for help, tried to break away from that iron grip and escape, did all he could to save himself except stand up and fight. The swinging lash burned like a rope of fire. The tortured man howled in agony and begged shamelessly for mercy.

He flung himself to the floor and McCann released him. The man with the quirt was panting from his exertions. He looked down scornfully at the quivering mass of wheals at his feet.

"You'll learn to—let my father's placards alone. Understand? An' not to shoot at me from the brush, you d-d jayhawker."

McCann looked up. From the windows, from the door, from both sides of him the eyes of silent men were focussed upon him and Stark. Against the jamb of the door Stone was leaning, muscles at indolent ease, only his cold eyes warily intent. At the first glance McCann knew that the Texan had elected not to take up Jasper's quarrel.

To Medford, the store clerk, Wilson spoke. "Father forgot the mail. Left it in the store. Get it for me."

Presently the clerk appeared with a package of letters and newspapers. "Much obliged."

The Flying YV man turned. Jim-Dandy was standing near the porch, parallel to it. With one quick leap McCann was in the saddle. His feet found the stirrups and the pony went pounding down the road at a gallop.

Presently Simp eased himself out of his chair and waddled across to the braggart huddled on the floor.

"Better get up, Jas. He's gone," Simp said.

He lent a hand to get the other to his feet. Jasper looked round, furtive-eyed, and knew he had been weighed and found wanting.

"If I hadn't slipped—" he began, and stopped. His breath was still ragged with dry sobs. "He took advantage—with his quirt."

"Yes. You only had a gun," Stone answered contemptuously. "A gun an' yore fists."

"Tell you he took advantage. I slipped," whined Jasper.

"You sure done so when you picked on this Wils McCann to raise a rookus with," Stone agreed.

Jasper limped painfully into the store and sank down into a chair. "I'm sick," he whimpered.

Medford brought him water. After a time he was helped to the hotel. He was not able to ride home and in any event he had not the nerve to face Matt Stark with even a doctored story of his humiliation.

The old man would be in a blaze of fury at him.

Matthew Stark was game to the marrow and inordinately proud. That a Stark should show the white feather to a McCann, that he should be whipped like a peon without offering fight, filled him with a bitter despair he could not endure. If Jasper had gone to his death with guns blazing he would have sorrowed for him and been proud of him. But this degradation was unspeakably horrible to him.

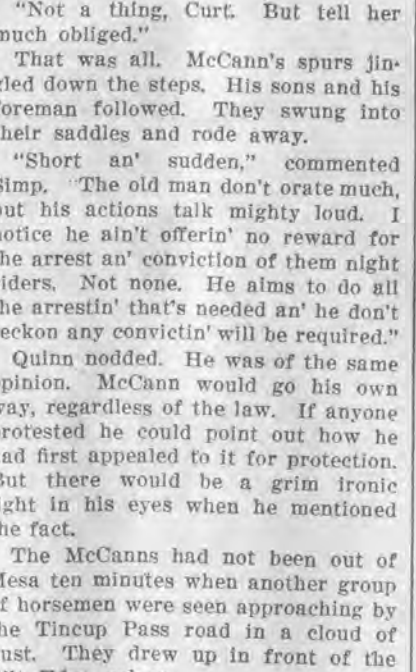
He ordered Phil to saddle his horse and rode to town alone. He craved action drastic and swift. First, a settlement with the weakling who had dishonored him, then battle with his enemies to revenge himself upon them. He would have Wilson McCann's blood. Nothing less would satisfy him.

The old man strode through the hall of the Mesa house and into the room that served as an office.

"What room is Jas in?" he demanded of the proprietor.

"Why, he's in the front room up-stairs, Mr. Stark. Doc Sanders has been lookin' after him."

Stark was already taking the stairs. The man lying on the bed heard a heavy tread. The door burst open and



The Tortured Man Howled in Agony and Begged Shamelessly for Mercy.

His expressionless eyes were on a cloud of dust far down the road ribbon. A rider was cantering toward Mesa.

"Why, he didn't tell me, Jas. Yore guess is as good as mine," Quinn answered evenly.

Jasper was "wilding up," as Simp Shell expressed it later. He was full of bad whisky and a sense of his own importance. He strutted, moving up and down the porch as he boasted.

"Don't amount to a hill of beans, this don't." The drink-excited man snapped his fingers contemptuously at the poster. "Say he knew. What then? What then?"

His back was toward the man coming down the road. If he had been observant he might have seen an odd change in the gray eyes of Quinn, a flicker of subdued and wary excitement.

"I'll show Peter McCann where he gets off," Stark went on, vantage overriding caution. "I'll sure learn that hombre not to run on the rone." He took two swift strides forward and with one sweeping gesture ripped the reward placard from the wall. Tearing the paper into fragments, he flung them down and ground them under his heel.

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"Keep back. Hear me? Keep back, or I'll—" Jasper retreated to the door, his voice rising to a shriek. "Don't you sass lay a hand on me."

His enemy plucked him from the shelter of the store as though he had been a child. The quirt in the hand of McCann rose and fell, rose and fell again. Jasper cursed, threatened, wept. He called to Stone for help, tried to break away from that iron grip and escape, did all he could to save himself except stand up and fight. The swinging lash burned like a rope of fire. The tortured man howled in agony and begged shamelessly for mercy.

He flung himself to the floor and McCann released him. The man with the quirt was panting from his exertions. He looked down scornfully at the quivering mass of wheals at his feet.

"You'll learn to—let my father's placards alone. Understand? An' not to shoot at me from the brush, you d-d jayhawker."

McCann looked up. From the windows, from the door, from both sides of him the eyes of silent men were focussed upon him and Stark. Against the jamb of the door Stone was leaning, muscles at indolent ease, only his cold eyes warily intent. At the first glance McCann knew that the Texan had elected not to take up Jasper's quarrel.



The Tortured Man Howled in Agony and Begged Shamelessly for Mercy.

His expressionless eyes were on a cloud of dust far down the road ribbon. A rider was cantering toward Mesa.

"Why, he didn't tell me, Jas. Yore guess is as good as mine," Quinn answered evenly.

Jasper was "wilding up," as Simp Shell expressed it later. He was full of bad whisky and a sense of his own importance. He strutted, moving up and down the porch as he boasted.

"Don't amount to a hill of beans, this don't." The drink-excited man snapped his fingers contemptuously at the poster. "Say he knew. What then? What then?"

His back was toward the man coming down the road. If he had been observant he might have seen an odd change in the gray eyes of Quinn, a flicker of subdued and wary excitement.

"I'll show Peter McCann where he gets off," Stark went on, vantage overriding caution. "I'll sure learn that hombre not to run on the rone." He took two swift strides forward and with one sweeping gesture ripped the reward placard from the wall. Tearing the paper into fragments, he flung them down and ground them under his heel.

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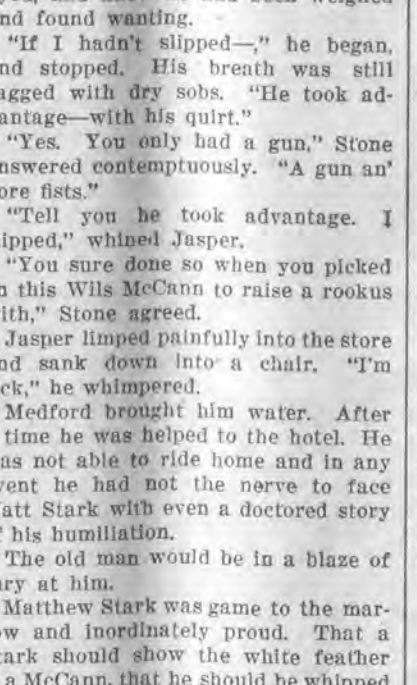
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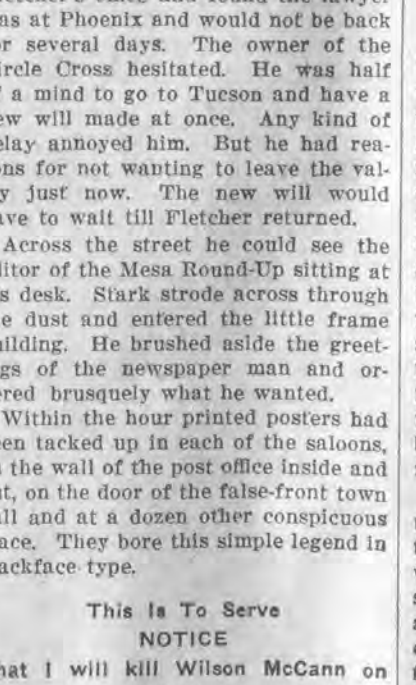
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To Be Formal Gown Must Be Long

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MEMBER way back a season or so ago, when we "tried on" the then long-long frocks and looked with amusement at ourselves in the mirror? Made us almost hold our breath at the transformation they wrought in adding to our dignity and our stature. Well, fashion must have liked the idea, at least when we're formal, for all our smartest evening gowns designed for the now are like that.

It's amazing how "divinely tall" these snug-at-the-hipline skirts with their floor-length hemlines make us look. Then, too, when it comes to formality it's the length of the skirt which determines how formal—six inches from the floor, says Paris, for afternoon, while for evening the hemline drops to the floor and for very most formal it takes on a bit of a train.

The trio of de luxe gowns in the picture not only demonstrate the efficacy of length in achieving formality and stressing the coveted silhouette, but they also tell a fascinating story in regard to the handsome and varied materials which go to make up the best looking gowns, dance and otherwise festive gowns. Also the continued stellar role which cunning colorful velvet wraps are playing unmistakably registers in this group of summer evening modes.

The thrill which the gown to the right and the one in the center imparts is that each is fashioned of pique. This matter of silk pique for the evening gown is a new chapter being written into the pages of fashion history by leading French couturiers. Note the bias cut of the skirt gracing the center figure and how snugly it clings to the hips—points which are outstanding in the newer silhouette. The flare which releases about the knees also is according to the trend of lately accepted "lines." The short transparent velvet evening wrap trimmed with white fox is one of the most attractive types brought out this season.

The white pique dress to right with broad belt of lacquered red straw (very new) may be worn correctly either for afternoon or evening. That adorable Jacqueline which "sets it off" is made of transparent velvet, the exact red of the belt. The hat has a bit of Irish crochet lace for its trim together with a diminutive black bow by way of contrast. The entire costume carries that quaint mid-Victorian air about it which is so characteristic of many of the more recent fashions.

It's the utmost simplicity of this season's lace gowns which give them indescribable charm, and the lovely dress pictured to the left proves this to be so. Again in this exquisite frock of beau d'ange lace, whose color is powder blue, we see artfully molded hiplines contrasting a graceful flare about the knees. The length mildly suggests a train. The soft silken flowers are in three shades of Patou blue. With this most winsome lace gown milady wears a smartly simple slip-on wrap made of sheer velvet in a beguiling "new blue." Its kimono sleeves claim attention, for they interpret a new and rapidly becoming popular movement.

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PATENT LEATHER LEADS FOR FALL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

In the battle for supremacy in fall footwear, patent leather has again won out, according to the findings of the shoe and leather style conference held recently in New York. As a matter of fact, patent leather has risen to unprecedented heights since last fall when it was announced as a spring winner. The Paris stamp of approval, coupled with the vogue for black shoes, has had much to do with the present status of patent leather. It affords that dressier black shoe to take the place of colored or colored trim shoes when accessories matched the costume. With the vogue for black shoes, accessories harmonize rather than match.

While sandals are the outstanding models for summer, fall shoes will turn to oxfords, step-ins and pumps, with stitchings, perforations, and some openwork. Considerable patent suede in combination is predicted. Lizard and alligator in combination with patent again shows signs of creeping in.

With the vogue for patent leather trims and accessories, hat bands, hand bags, belts, shoes and even gloves, introduced this spring, and fashion predictions running true to form, milady will fairly scintillate from top to toe.

Velvet Now Being Used for Hats and Turbans

Now that the heat of summer is in full blast women are thinking about furs and wools and velvets. They are not only thinking about velvet hats but are wearing them.

French designers are using velvet for little turbans, small-brimmed hats and crowns of hats that have straw or other materials for brims.

Blouses Dark blue perule with small white dots goes to make one of the newer blouses to be worn with a navy blue suit or separate skirt.

CONTRASTING TOP

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



In the newer fashions the light top bodice continues to "carry on." In the advance fall showings a dress like the model pictured may be all of satin, black with white or the new extremely dark brown with pale beige, or it may be all velvet, using pale blue, flesh pink or white or near-white sheer velvet for the draped yoke and the sleeves. Of course, other fabric combinations may be employed, but the given ones are typical for dressy afternoon wear.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hitlerites Demand Control of German Government— Bonus Army Is Ordered Home by Its Commander— Chapin Succeeds Lamont in Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONCE more the voters of Germany frustrated the plans of Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist party to get control of the government of the reich. In the parliamentary elections the Nazis about doubled their representation in the reichstag, electing 229 members, but they were still far short of a majority. In consequence Chancellor Von Papen and his cabinet, representing no party but with the backing of the junker element, declared they would hold on. The Nazi leaders, who might combine with the junkers, were said to have rejected that idea and were determined to demand the selection of one of themselves as chancellor and another as minister of the interior. Just what the outcome of the political struggle will be cannot be determined until the reichstag meets at the end of August.

Of the twenty-one parties contesting, only 13 gained seats under the official apportionment; thus eight parties lost their entry for the time being. Besides the fact that it brought no Rightist majority, the election's next biggest surprise was the strength developed by the Communists, who will have 89 instead of their former 77 seats.

That the "middle of the road" course no longer appeals to the German voter was believed indicated by the crushing of the moderate parties of the right, even including Hugenberg's Nationalists.

MGR. IGNATZ SEIPEL, the great priest-politician who formerly was helping direct the destinies of his country, died at his home near Vienna of diabetes and complications of the lung due to the presence of a bullet fired at him by an assassin eight years ago. Strangely enough his death saved the government of his party, the Christian Socialists, from defeat in the parliament and consequent downfall.

The government needed Seipel's vote in parliament to defeat a no confidence resolution introduced by the Pan-Germans and backed by the Socialists. Under Austrian law, deputies cannot vote by proxy. Seipel's severe illness prevented him from attending parliament. Less than an hour after Seipel's death, Chancellor Dollfuss appointed a local banker, John Wancura, to take his seat. Wancura hurried to parliament, arriving just in time to vote for the government. That vote saved the cabinet's life, the count being deadlocked 81 to 81.

PARAGUAY and Bolivia are in arms ready to engage in real warfare for possession of the disputed Gran Chaco region, where already their frontier forces have been fighting and the Bolivians have attacked several Paraguayan forts. Mobilization was ordered in Paraguay, and was expected any day in Bolivia. In both countries there were great demonstrations of patriotism and the war fever was high. The United States appealed to the two nations to cease warlike activities and submit their dispute to arbitration, being joined in this effort by Mexico, Colombia, Cuba and Uruguay. Argentine, Brazil, Chile and other Latin American countries added their pleas for a peaceful settlement, and collective cables were sent to Paraguay and Bolivia informing them they were violating the arbitration treaty adopted at the Pan-American conference in 1928. Bolivia already had notified the neutrals she would settle the Gran Chaco dispute "even by the force of arms." A similar reply was sent by her to the League of Nations. Paraguay agreed to arbitration.

Both Bolivia and Paraguay claim the whole of the Chaco as between the Paraguay and Pilcomayo rivers. Actually the territory is about equally divided now as far as physical occupation goes.

ROBERT P. LAMONT of Chicago resigned as secretary of commerce in order to return to private business. His retirement from the cabinet had been expected for some time. To succeed him President Hoover selected Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, who has been chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor company since 1923. Mr. Chapin, who was born in Michigan in 1880, has been a close friend of Mr. Hoover for many years and is a lifelong Republican. He is married and lives at Grosse Pointe farms, Michigan.

REAL warfare broke out at the Dixie Bee coal mine, ten miles from Terre Haute, Ind., where trouble had been brewing for months. Five thousand union miners armed with rifles attacked the nonunion workers and in the battle one of the former



Adolph Hitler

was killed and a number on both sides were wounded. The defenders, numbering less than a hundred, took refuge in a small building and were there besieged for 48 hours. Governor Leslie was asked to send state troops, and more than 800 National Guardsmen were ordered to the scene under command of Col. Paul Sieberling. Before moving against the line of union pickets the colonel and his aids scouted the region in airplanes.

The troops then advanced, early in the morning, and the union forces vanished swiftly without firing a shot at the soldiers. The beleaguered miners were rescued, four of them being wounded. Among them was one woman. Colonel Sieberling established military patrols around the mine.

REVERBERATIONS of the ousting of the bonus expeditionary force from Washington continued to roll over the country, and it was evident the political foes of President Hoover would take full advantage of his action, notwithstanding the fact that it seemed to have general approval. Weary and bedraggled, some nine thousand members of the E. E. F. made their way to Johnstown, Pa., at the invitation of Mayor McCloskey, but Gov. Gifford Pinchot said they would not be permitted to camp there until congress meets, as they wished. At the same time Pinchot bitterly attacked the President for the way the men had been treated in Washington. Then a Maryland woman offered a big plot of ground in that state for a camp, but Governor Ritchie put a quietus on that plan, chiefly for reasons of sanitation.

Walter W. Waters, leader of the "army," issued orders for its disbandment, but later produced a new scheme—separate camps in each state—and said various governors had made "favorable" replies to his communications. To the men in the Johnstown camp Waters said he did not intend to make another march to Washington; that the bonus seekers would fight their battle at the polls.

A coroner's jury in Washington exonerated two policemen who killed two of the bonus marchers during the rioting that preceded their ousting.

FRED C. CROXTON, who was appointed assistant to the directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to pass on loans to states, called on all governors of states seeking federal relief funds to send with their applications statements showing estimated relief needs for each of the remaining months of 1932 and lists of the municipalities and other political subdivisions for which funds are required.

Governor Pinchot made application to the R. F. C. board for an immediate loan of \$10,000,000 for relief in Pennsylvania, and said the state's minimum requirements up to April 1 next would be \$40,000,000. "We have 1,250,000 persons totally unemployed," Governor Pinchot told the board. "In addition we have 800,000 working on half time. This represents more than half the working population of the state."

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT opened his speaking campaign with an address over the radio in the course of which he attacked all Republican administrations since Wilson for extravagance. In Washington it was predicted that this would evoke a sharp response from Calvin Coolidge, one of whose proud boasts is that his administration reduced the public debt about \$1,000,000,000. Others of Roosevelt's accusations and assertions were due for notice from President Hoover in his speech of acceptance on August 11. The Democratic candidate was cheered by the announcement that Governor Ely of Massachusetts, who put Al Smith in nomination, would support the ticket, and also by a call from the former national chairman, John J. Raskob.

Chairman James A. Farley announced the appointment of Frank C. Walker as treasurer of the Democratic national committee. The post had been vacant since the resignation of James W. Gerard last spring. Mr. Walker is a New York lawyer of considerable note.

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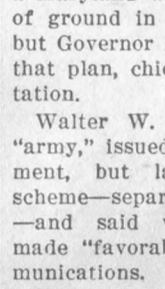
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Gov. Pinchot



H. H. Bundy

METHODS of spreading employment, especially the plan of shortening the working hours of those now employed, were the subject of discussion in several conferences in Washington between a group of New Englanders and the administration. At the beginning of the week President Hoover was represented in the talks by Secretaries Doak and Lamont, who have studied the problem carefully under direction of Mr. Hoover. Returning from the Rapidan camp, the Chief Executive joined in the conferences "to review the situation and see what further co-ordinated steps can be taken." The New Englanders were members of a recent joint conference on re-employment and sought national co-operation in "achieving job security by job sharing."

UNCLE SAM is willing to participate in the world economic conference sponsored by the League of Nations, the invitation having been accepted by the State department. But it is stipulated that war debts and reparations are not to be subjects of discussion at the meeting, and specific tariff rates also are barred by the United States as topics. The invitation, indeed, made these exceptions.

Neither the date nor the place where the conference is to be held has been settled. It has been generally assumed that the conference would be held in London although reports have been circulated that it might be held in the United States. Indications are, however, that the conference will be held in a nation signatory to the League of Nations covenant. The date for the conference may not be set until after the conclusion of the imperial conference at Ottawa.

Two of the announced major objects sought at the coming conference are a revival of international trade and the restoration of currencies to a healthy basis. The silver question in its various phases will be on the conference agenda. Other subjects to be discussed include prohibitions placed on imports and exports, trade quotas, and other barriers to trade, monetary, and credit policies, the level of prices, the movement of capital from one nation to another, tariff policy, and producers' agreements.

That the subject of war debts is still alive in Washington as well as in Europe is indicated by the recent report that Harvey H. Bundy, assistant of state, is in Paris with secret instructions from the Department of State relating to an adjustment of the French debt to America in proportion to the extent to which France is willing to disarm. More will be heard of this later. Our senators who oppose cancellation or reduction of the war debts are keeping close watch of developments, and believe it will be impossible to exclude that issue from the coming economic conference.

COL. BENNETT C. CLARK, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, won the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Missouri, defeating Charles M. Howell, former Democratic state chairman, and other aspirants. Clark is thoroughly wet. Henry W. Kiel, according to incomplete returns, was nominated for senator by the Republicans.

In the Kansas primaries Senator George McGill and Gov. Harry H. Woodring won renominations; and the Republicans apparently had chosen Ben S. Paulen for senator and Alfred M. Landon for governor. McGill, Paulen and Landon are listed as drys.

WONDERFUL exhibitions of speed and skill characterize the Olympic games at Los Angeles. Athletes from many lands are competing and records mean little to them, for they set new ones daily. The American teams were doing very well in the scoring of points. Notable among the performances were the winning of the 100-meter dash by Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro, who tied the world record of 10 3-10 seconds; the victory of Kosciuski of Poland in the 10,000-meter run; capture of the 800-meters run by Tom Hampson of England, who set a new record of 1:49 8-10; and the javelin throwing and other performances of Babe Didrikson, the remarkable woman athlete from Texas, who does superlatively almost everything except tennis.

THOSE who are interested in baseball—and what American isn't?—were not wholly surprised when President William Veck of the Chicago National league club announced that Rogers Hornsby had been deposed as manager of the Cubs and the place given to Charles Grimm, first baseman, who has been the team's captain. Hornsby was let out of the club entirely, but his salary will be paid to the end of the year. Rogers, it is known, didn't think the team was as good as Veck rated it, and he was severely critical of the players' shortcomings. Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, said in Chicago that while he knew Veck was dissatisfied with the way things were going, the chance in managers was made without his knowledge.

CAPT. WOLFGANG VON GRONAU of Germany and three companions completed their flight from their native land to Chicago in the aerial boat Greenland Wal, by way of Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, Ottawa and Detroit.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

TECUMSEH

The early wars of this country depended largely on the Indians for their force. Without the red men on either side, the entire history of the Revolution would be changed, and no story of the War of 1812 is complete without mention of Tecumseh.



Tecumseh

This Indian, a Shawnee, was a commissioned brigadier general of the British troops, and commanded 2,000 Indian warriors. Trumbull, the historian, calls him the most extraordinary Indian character in United States history.

He was born near Springfield, Ohio, in 1768, the son of a Shawnee chief and a woman said to have been a Creek. His elder brother became head of the family after his father's death in the battle of Point Pleasant, when Tecumseh was only six years old. This brother raised him to young manhood, and was himself killed on the Tennessee frontier in 1788.

The border wars recruited Tecumseh at an early age, and he was as eager a warrior as any of his tribe, but it ran against his inclinations to torture prisoners, and he did all in his power to stop this awful practice. He and his brother Tenskwatawa, "The Prophet," were entirely inimical to the white men. They adopted the stand that the whites should stay in one part of the country and let the Indians have another part. There was room enough for all, and such an arrangement, Tecumseh thought, would be both peaceful and profitable. He claimed that the Ohio valley belonged to all the tribes in common, and that no one tribe had the right to sell or cede land from this territory. This claim pointed to Tecumseh's great ideal, the confederation of all the western and southern tribes. If this could be accomplished, a boundary between the whites and the Indians could be established and enforced, he reasoned, and the whites would be permanently checked. With this plan in mind, the intrepid Shawnee visited every tribe from the head of the Missouri river to Florida, meeting with some success, although many chiefs advised against this idea.

His brother, in the meantime, had established headquarters at Greenville, Ohio, and was working along similar lines, while advocating a return to the ancient Indian manner of living. The Prophet sent his emissaries as far as Tecumseh himself had gone, each bearing the message of rebellion. Interested men from these far-off tribes in turn came to visit the Prophet and to hear from his own lips the plans which he had formulated.

The Prophet, however, had become over-eager to act. Tecumseh and he had moved to Tippecanoe, Ind., at the invitation of the Potawatomi, and here their followers collected, becoming more and more obstreperous as they gained in faith and numbers.

Tecumseh was away on his errand, and the Prophet did not hold back the fiery spirit of his people, evidently believing that they could take care of any trouble they might get into.

Gen. William Henry Harrison, with 900 troops, finally started for Tippecanoe to quiet the Indians. Near the town, he was attacked by about the same number of Indians, led by the Prophet, who claimed to have the power of averting death in battle. The engagement was a fierce one. At its end, Harrison's troops were victorious, and the Indians were utterly defeated. Many of them were wounded, and 50 or 60 killed, in spite of the Prophet's "power."

This battle proved disastrous to Tecumseh's enterprise, but the War of 1812, which broke out the following year, offered him an opportunity to relieve himself of some of the bitterness which was in his heart.

The high position given him by the British, and the authority he was allowed to wield, were not abused by the Shawnee chief. He fought in some of the most famous battles of the war, one of which was the scene of Perry's victory on Lake Erie. Proctor, retreating, was at first covered by Tecumseh's men, but the Indian general refused to go back further than the Thames river, and compelled Proctor to make a stand and fight it out. The battle which ensued, on October 5, 1813, was a bloody one, and the British and their Indian allies were absolutely defeated by Harrison and his troops, who had so completely dispersed the Prophet's army in 1811.

Previous to this engagement, Tecumseh had felt a presentiment of death, put aside his general's uniform, and dressed himself in deerskin; the British general no longer, but an Indian chief and warrior, who wanted to die as an Indian. It proved to be a true forewarning, and the chief fell in front of his warriors. It is said that on one occasion Tecumseh had exclaimed, "The sun is my father, and the earth is my mother, and on her bosom I will repose!"

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The Best Speedometer Judge—You know you were traveling less than 25? Defendant—I know I was—I didn't hear a word from the back seat.

More Aliens Leaving Than Entering U. S.

Change in Immigration Tide Laid to Depression.

New York.—America has just about ceased to be the land of opportunity to the European peasant and unskilled laborer if immigration figures on record at Ellis Island can be accepted as a criterion.

The influx of aliens is diminishing week by week. During the fiscal year ended June 30 the total of immigrants admitted at this port from all foreign countries fell to 116,765—approximately. This is only a little more than one-third of the total of entries for the fiscal year of 1929-1930, which was recorded at 302,304.

On the other hand the number of aliens leaving these shores for their homelands is increasing steadily. During the twelve-month period which has just come to a close some 184,680 of them fled through Ellis Islands on their way back to the "old countries" as compared with a corresponding total of 170,412 for the fiscal year which closed June 30, 1930.

Old Man Depression is to blame—or be credited. With mills and factories closing down or running on reduced schedules throughout the country, building operations coming to a standstill and farmers unable to hire help, the alien within our gates is finding it more and more difficult to find employment—even by undercutting the native-born worker. In many places, too, preference is given to America's own needy in the distribution of relief funds—another thing which makes it difficult for the sojourning immigrant to understand this land of ours.

At least that is the way the immigration officials size up the situation. The immigration tide began to turn outward early last year. Between January 1 and the end of June of that year the departures outnumbered arrivals in the country by 9,348. Figures for July, August and September materially increased the excess. The peak of the overflow was reached in May when a total of 8,577 aliens departed voluntarily to the lands whence they came and when another 1,597 who had been found undesirable for one reason or another were forcibly deported. During the same month the total of incoming immigrants amounted to only 2,470 admitted for permanent residence for all ports of the country.

This compared with an average of 3,051 monthly for the preceding ten

Safety of Cathedral Now Worries British

London.—Many Londoners seem to be in constant fear that St. Paul's cathedral will either crash to earth some day soon or sink away into the ground on which it rests. The newspapers recently have carried long stories about both possibilities.

There is a far more logical basis for the sinking theory than for the more disastrous one. Gigantic St. Paul's (together with most of the city of London) is only cunningly balanced on wet sand with its foundations no deeper at any point than four and a half feet below the crypt floor.

As long as the sand remains wet there is no peril, but during droughts the cathedral already sinks several thousandths of an inch. If the underground springs and streams which keep the sand moist were dammed by excavations for any huge modern buildings nearby St. Paul's then would be doomed.

For the purpose of exploring and charting the streams and lakes which underlie the city, and by this means to establish the exact danger to St. Paul's if any large new building schemes were commenced in the neighborhood the staff of the cathedral has begun digging holes in the floor of the crypt and bore holes will later be sunk at many points within a radius of half a mile of the great church itself. The task will take at least nine months to complete.

months of the fiscal year. The May total was 69.4 per cent below the monthly average of 8,005 for the last fiscal year, 87.7 per cent below the monthly average for the fiscal year 1929-1930—the figures dealing in each case with immigrants officially classified as aliens defined for purposes of the record as immigrants who announce their intention of making their homes here.

The department's figures show that immigration as a whole and for the entire country has declined 90.3 per cent since three years ago when the influx from all sources except Mexico was practically normal. The proportionate decrease was larger in some cases, particularly for the Irish Free State, Scandinavian countries, Germany and Great Britain, while that for Italy was 68.5 per cent and for Asia only 50.2 per cent.

Immigration officials up to a year or so ago were inclined to give credit to the diminishing immigration tide to a strict enforcement of the immigration quotas laws. Under a policy laid down by President Hoover in September, 1930, consular offices began withholding visas from applicants who might become public charges upon their arrival here and so zealously was this rule carried out that it came to the pass where a majority of aliens admitted for permanent residence were

near relatives of American citizens and aliens resident in the United States. This, of course, cut down the influx tremendously.

But it is only in the last 18 months or so that the outflow has begun to gain the balance in volume and the authorities say there is no doubt the depression is primarily to blame.

Bandits "Borrow" \$1 Los Angeles.—Arthur O. Bush, taxi-cab driver, is a creditor. Two bandits have promised to pay him in full —\$1.

"Sorry, old man, we had to do this," they told him. "We have to eat. We've got the number of your cab, and we'll pay you back."

Osage Indian Buys Bride for 50 Ponies

Hominy, Okla.—A bride for 50 ponies was "purchased" recently by Thomas Whitehorn, nineteen-year-old Osage Indian, in one of the most elaborate native ceremonies in years here. The bride, Lucille Martin, like the bridegroom, is descended from a line of Osage chiefs and assistant chiefs. The couple had been married in a Christian wedding a month previous to their native ceremony.

First to Send Mail By Air Is Claim

Distinction Belongs to Lafayette, Ind.

Lafayette, Ind.—To Lafayette belongs the distinction of having dispatched the first mail by air, first in all the world.

The epochal events occurred 73 years ago—the exact date being August 17, 1859.

This interesting fact was disclosed here recently by Erick Hildesheim of 8217 Blackstone avenue, Chicago, who came to this country from Denmark recently to write a history of air mail, and who obtained the story of the first air mail from the archives in the congressional library in Washington.

John Wise, best-known American balloonist of his day, was the original air mail carrier. Thomas Wood was postmaster in Lafayette in 1859 when Wise came here for a balloon exhibition.

Wise conceived the idea of carrying mail by balloon and endeavored to interest capital in an improved mail service founded on the idea of bal-

looning the mail from the west coast to the Atlantic seaboard and from there across the Atlantic ocean by the same means.

The Lafayette air mail plan was devised as an experience in connection with an ascension which Wise had contracted to make here on August 16, 1859. The ascent was a failure on that day and was attempted on the following day with greater success.

An immense crowd gathered as Wise sailed into the air with a bag of mail. Due to lack of wind he was forced to descend near Crawfordsville, 30 miles south of here, but first devised a parachute out of a piece of muslin nine feet square. To this he attached the mail bag and dropped it overboard. He landed in his balloon not far from where the mail bag landed. The mail was then placed aboard a train for the East.

The following dispatch tells the remainder of what is known of the event:

"Lancaster, Pa., Friday, Aug. 20, 1859.—The special letter bag expressed by the postmaster of Lafayette, with proof of Wise's departure, was dropped from the clouds over Crawfordsville, Ind., and passed through here today en route to New York in good condition."

United States in Lead in Air Transportation

Chicago.—Americans who returned from Europe a few years ago, convinced that the continent surpassed the United States in air transportation, will have to revise that opinion as the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reports that the United States now has the largest air transport company in the world.

United Air lines is now flying three times as many miles monthly, carrying twice as many passengers and nine times as much mail, as the largest European company, Deutsch Luft Hansa, according to information compiled by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. United Air lines' officials were advised. During a thirty-day period United Air lines flew 1,125,000 miles, contrasted with 320,000 miles for Luft Hansa, and carried 8,000 passengers against 4,700 on the European system. United Air lines carried 156 tons of mail, contrasted with sixteen on Luft Hansa.

ROTARY'S NEW HEAD



Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, newly elected president of Rotary International.

"Back-to-the-Farm" Movement Becomes a Reality



An experiment which is proving the practicability of a "back-to-the-farm" movement is taking place on a 168 acre tract of land on the outskirts of St. Louis where 445 unemployed men, each the head of a family, are each raising products to supply enough for their dependants and themselves. The project, which is sponsored by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment of St. Louis, makes it possible for every tiller of the soil to raise 21 different varieties of products, using only hand implements.

SERVING NOTICE

At the time of the 1924 Democratic convention, Alfred E. Smith had been twice Governor of New York. Prior to the convention, McAdoo, realizing Smith was a potential candidate, was credited with arousing religious prejudice throughout most of the Southern States.

There is no over-night way to convert ignorance. The Constitution of the United States says there shall be no religious test of fitness applied to a candidate for public office.

This is part of the Constitution that means nothing to many of those who gather at Democratic conventions, especially from the South.

By the time the 1928 convention had swung around in Houston, Alfred E. Smith had been four times Governor of New York. He had easily been the greatest Governor the State had ever had.

In view of the display at Madison Square Garden in 1924, together with the fact that Smith had been four times Governor of New York, they could not very well deny him the nomination in Houston in 1928.

But giving him the nomination and supporting him was another thing. They had always boasted in the South how they had been regular Democrats. When Smith was nominated, they cut him to ribbons.

The great sign apparently committed in their eyes was he prayed to God in a different church.

In 1928 Franklin D. Roosevelt was put on the Democratic ticket for Governor of New York. He won by just 25,564.

How did he happen to win without any real record of public service?

In the first place, he was sponsored and requested to run by Alfred E. Smith. Although Alfred E. Smith had an expensive country-wide radio broadcasting hook-up on Election Eve, his last chance to make an appeal in behalf of his own candidacy for President, he devoted all his radio time to addressing the citizens all over the State of New York and the City of New York, telling them he did not care what happened to him but he urged them to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In New York City, generally speaking, the worthwhile people do not give a tinker's damn where you come from. The man who makes good gets recognition. In New York City, by all classes, Alfred E. Smith is looked up to with the greatest respect.

We have heard a lot of misinformation about what a vote getter Roosevelt was then. The record will tell the story.

The World Almanac shows that, although Roosevelt carried the entire state by only 25,364, he won in the City of New York by 406,505.

If it had not been for the majority handed him in New York City, he would have lost by 280,941, and he never would have been Governor of New York.

How did Franklin D. Roosevelt repay Alfred E. Smith?

Franklin D. Roosevelt attended the 1924 convention. He knew that bigotry was rife in certain parts of the country and despite Mr. Smith's fine character and incomparable record of public service, he could not be elected President on this account.

What did Roosevelt do when elected in 1928. He went to Atlanta, the home of some of the bitterest opponents of Smith on religious grounds, and began talking about what the party must do four years hence, in 1932.

This was hardly common decency with the desertion of parts of the so-called solid South fresh in everybody's mind. Everyone knew why they deserted. Atlanta had been one of the stormy petrels of that sort of buffoonery.

From then on Roosevelt collected delegates all through the South, the very people who had been bitterly opposed to Smith. Roosevelt was alright with them for a number of reasons.

The New York Evening Sun, which is always fair, pointed out a few years ago that the very States that bitterly opposed Smith because he was allegedly wet were solidly for Roosevelt, although he had just run on a wet platform.

When the 1932 convention arrived in Chicago all the elements that were bitterly opposed to Smith to the last ditch, who tried to prevent him from getting the nomination in 1924 and who knifed him at the election in 1928, were there once again.

It looks as if the Southern Democrats and, of course, some others elsewhere, were serving notice that that part of the Constitution which says there shall be no religious test does not go.

It looks as far as national politics was concerned that they really were being read out of the Democratic Party.

Of course, the Democratic Party nationally would like to have their votes. They would like to have their money as taxpayers, so they can build roads all through the South and other places.

McAdoo is their candidate put over by the fanatic McAdoo. McAdoo was assisted in this job by such people of doubtful public service as Hearst and Huey Long, the self-styled "Kingfish."

Already Long is regarded as a clown in Washington.

Another Hearst heeler who attended the convention was John "Foolish" Hylan, perhaps the most ridiculous Mayor New York ever had.

The "dignified" manager of the campaign in Chicago was

HEALTH HINTS FOR AMATEUR ATHLETES

By JAMES J. CORBETT Former Heavyweight Champion of the World

These articles have been prepared by Mr. Corbett in cooperation with the staff of the Department of Health of the City of New York and are being released for the free use of newspapers throughout the country in the interest of the health of boys and girls.

7. THE IMPORTANCE OF SLEEP

Professional athletes while training are compelled by their trainers to be in bed early every night. They know that sleep is essential to strength and stamina.

You should sleep in a room with the windows wide open, winter and summer, if you want to be healthy and strong. Do not fear taking cold; have sufficient bed clothes and there will be no danger.

Do all your reading before you go to bed. When you have retired compose yourself and sleep soundly for eight full hours.

Mr. Farley, Chairman of the Boxing Commission in New York. There is probably nothing in New York that has been so severely condemned as the management of its prize fights.

In such company as Roosevelt had out there in Chicago, Farley was a very fitting representative. His idea of what is required for public service was well illustrated when he suggested that Gene Tunney, the ex-heavyweight champion, ought to be the Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Connecticut.

The Farleys and the Franklin D. Roosevelts have got an awful crust to come over to New Jersey and talk about loyalty, sportsmanship and playing the game.

Incidentally, it was a very good laugh to have Boxing Commissioner Farley come to Sea Girt and tell the gathering of New Jersey Democrats there that Franklin D. Roosevelt was not going to chastise Mr. Frank Hague because he opposed him.

The Democratic Party in New Jersey is getting no political patronage from Washington now, yet it is doing very well. As a matter of fact, Mr. Frank Hague is sitting prettier than he ever did.

Yes, and despite what is alleged against him, the truth of which we do not pretend to know, he has, in the last few years, shown more signs of leadership in public affairs than his opponents.

The past few years have been troublous times for the whole world. The next four years will be even more trying.

The Presidency is not the place, especially now, for anyone who believes in the slogan of "anything to win." A friendly smile and a nice social background is not a substitute for character and ability.

Bad as conditions have been, they can be very, very much worse. They are very much worse in many countries.

A very good slogan for Roosevelt, who has rallied to his side some of the worst elements in the country, would be "Roosevelt and ruin."

CALLING THE TURN

Well over a year ago The Carteret News, decrying some of the reported whispering anti-Jew efforts of some so-called "political leaders" on the whole, recited the services of prominent Jews in America.

It, incidentally, said it would not be surprising if the present Lieutenant-Governor of New York was nominated by the Democratic Party.

At that time there was no mention of Lehman as a possible candidate. Now he has been rather generally mentioned and it appears it will be quite difficult to side track him.

NOT ENCOURAGING

It appears the merger of the Armour Fertilizer Works and the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company is getting nearer.

It is understood both plants were visited by a joint committee from the companies considering the merger. It seems obvious that with not enough tonnage for either one of these plants to keep going, one of them will be eliminated.

Only this week one of the executives connected with this matter passed through the Borough and paid another visit. This is not encouraging to the Borough, but, of course, the politicians do not care if there is any place for the people to work or not. They help destroy the opportunities for work.

However, this cannot continue and the continual losing of work opportunities through the elimination of plants ought to be a real concern to the better element in the community.

Probably they figure it makes little difference, because while there may be less pocketbooks around they will figure on making it up by getting a little more from each pocketbook.

Hun Warriors Uncarved

Discovery of some graves of the terrible Huns, who ravaged southern Europe during the first few centuries after Christ aids in tracing the connection of ancient Mongolia with the East and West.

How Negritos Wed

When two Negritos, a people of the Philippine islands, are united the whole tribe is assembled, and the affianced pair climb two trees growing near to each other.

Real Fairy?

An Indianapolis woman had a guest with beautiful, long, blond hair which proved a source of wonder to the hostess' little daughter.

Lydia's Monarch Second to Solomon in Riches?

The wealthiest man in the history of the world was Croesus, last king of Lydia, who from his conquest, his mines, and the golden sands of the Pactolus, accumulated so much treasure that his wealth has become proverbial.

Coming into conflict with Cyrus, the Persian king, Croesus was defeated, his capital Sardis taken, and he was condemned to death by burning.

But, the First Book of Kings tells us that "King Solomon exceeded all the kings of the earth for riches and for wisdom." (10:23).—Literary Digest.

Walking "Cane" Had Its Origin in the Orient

The ferula or staff of fennel wood was one of the earliest supports used by elderly persons because it was long, tough, and light.

Air-Minded

Human minds are like parachutes, says Lord Dewar. They only function when they are open.

Traylor Finds Too Much Silence Responsible for Business Slump

Chicago Banker Traces Crash to Failure of Leaders to Give Warnings

Danger Signals Disregarded

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:

Business management, however, is not alone responsible for the course it has followed. Unfortunately, it has had the cooperation of finance and government and will likewise have to have their cooperation in adjusting its affairs to a saner course.



Melvin Traylor

What, if anything, did they do to prevent such expansion with the consequences which they certainly did know or should have known would follow?

I believe their record in that connection is not an enviable one. As early as 1927, it was clearly obvious to anyone having experience with the granting of credit that if the situation was allowed to continue, and if expansion and speculation were carried on unchecked, there could be but one end—disaster.

Sounded Few Warnings

Few warnings were issued, and few attempts were made to attract public attention to the danger that threatened. Credit for the expansion of productive facilities to meet temporary demands was granted to business without adequate consideration of the consequences.

Every kind and character of combination and consolidation was made, regardless of its economic advisability or the possibility of economies in management or increased profits there-

from. Little or no consideration was given to the nature of the businesses involved; in one instance, for example, soaps and candies were united. Such combinations and mergers were promoted and securities were sold on the theory that temporary earnings derived from a false demand would not only continue, but would forever increase.

Furthermore, these securities were not sold to those in a position to buy, or who could buy for investment purposes, but rather to those less able to buy—to men and women fascinated by high-powered salesmanship and an in-born desire to gamble for big profits.

Financial leaders organized and promoted so-called investment trusts to give the small investor a chance to profit from what was financial leadership, made foreign loans of speculative value, and, altogether, followed the procession obviously intent upon getting theirs while the getting was good.

Must Chart New Course

Are we to have a repetition of this kind of financial leadership? If it be true—as I believe it is—that credit is the life-blood of the nation, and that there can be no economic stability or social progress without a sound financial structure; and if it be true—as I also believe—that no financial system is sounder or more useful than its management, then financial leadership in this country must take stock of itself turn over a new leaf, and chart a new course of conduct for its future guidance.

If it be objected that not all financial leaders are guilty of such misconduct—and certainly there are some who are not—the indictment, nevertheless, stands. As far as the record discloses, not one had the courage to fight in the open against the tendencies he knew were wrong and to demand a right-about-face. Knowledge is one thing, but courage of leadership is another.

For News and Facts Read Every Page

TREMENDOUS PRICE SLASHING

Featured At

Kahn's August Sale

Every Item of Furniture On Our Floor Reduced As Low As

50%

MATTRESSES

Quality Cotton Filled Regular \$8.00 --- Now

2.98

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Bed, Spring, Mattress Regular \$25.00 --- Now

8.94

Every Carteret resident sustains a loss if they do not take advantage of this remarkable sale.

BERNARD KAHN

55 Washington Avenue - - Carteret, N. J.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gavaletz in honor of their daughter, Charlotte on Sunday night. The rooms were attractively decorated in green and white. Fresh cut flowers formed the table decorations. Music and dancing were enjoyed. A buffet luncheon was served.

The guests were: Helen and Pauline Husko, Jeannette Puhl, Mae Ezak, Edith Puhl, Vera Husko, of Brooklyn; Mary Vahalyi, Josephine and Anna Barua, Helen and Mary Wargo, Mary Koety, Charlotte Gavaletz, Michael Ezak, Jr., Steven Husko, John Vehaly, William Hostak, William Cooper.

Francis Barna, of Woodbridge; William Connolly, Louis Turner, Edward Thomas, Frank Toth, John Kubicka, John Sidun, John Connolly, Doris Scally, Helen Gavaletz, Mr. and Mrs. John Preputnick, Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Puhl, Michael Lozak and Mr. and Mrs. George Gavaletz.

Auxiliary Entertains With 2-Act Comedy

An exciting comedy in two acts, "The Old Family Album", was presented by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at the church hall last Friday night, and greatly enjoyed by those attending the performance.

The cast included Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Phillip Foxe, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. Kathryn Dunne, Mrs. Lawrence Hagan, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. Patrick Cooney and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

After the show, refreshments were served.

Democrats Plan for Outing September 11

Carteret Democrats will hold a picnic at Markwalt's grove, Sunday, September 11.

Plans for this second annual event were made at a meeting of the leaders and workers of the organization Wednesday night. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann was named general chairman; William Lawlor, Sr., vice chairman; Edward A. Lloyd, secretary and William Duff, treasurer.

Another meeting of the committee will be held next Tuesday night to perfect plans for the outing.

Social Held Wednesday By St. Elias Sodality

A delightful social was held by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Elias Church at St. Elias hall on last Wednesday night. Connolly's orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served.

The guests were: Margaret Sidun, Helen and Julia Kachur, Ann Magac, Doris Scally, Jeannette and Gazella Popovich, Helen Balchar, Ann and Elizabeth Hila, Jay Kachur, Mary Totin, Charles and Helen Gavaletz, Pauline Puba, Mary Tinko.

Also Marie Popiel, Kathryn Bartko, Olga Konowska, Charles Meddesky, Andrew Barna, Michael Bazaral, John Goyan, Joan Yustik, Michael Hila, John Spisak, William Connolly, John Connolly, Louis Turner, Edward Thomas and Frank Toth.

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL MEETS

Bright Eyes Council, 39, Daughters of Pocatontas, held a business meeting Monday night, followed by a social session with refreshments in Firehouse No. 1. Announcement was made that a quarterly meeting of the council will be held on Monday night, September 26, in the firehouse. All members of the council are expected to be present at the quarterly meeting. One of the features of the evening will be a contest in which a valuable quilt will be awarded. Mrs. Ella C. Gieckner is chairman of the committee in charge of the quarterly meeting.

EAGLE S. C. DANCE

A benefit dance and entertainment will be held by the Eagle S. C. of this borough at the Nathan Hale school auditorium on Saturday night of this week.

Music will be furnished by Wells and his Seven Kings of Rhythm.

Mrs. Harveta Morris, stenographer in the offices of C. A. Conrad, plumbing contractor, is enjoying her vacation at Asbury Park.

WITHOUT PAY

All over the country there has been consideration of the taxpayer. Belatedly here there is a half-way gesture to take effect in the future.

In ordinarily rich Ocean County, jurors will now serve without pay. The Board of Freeholders and the County Treasurer have told them there is no money to pay them. Some of those called for jury duty have to travel long distances and buy meals at Tom's River, the county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carson Entertain at Dinner

A surprise luncheon was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson in honor of Miss Helen Carson's birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon. Cards were played after the luncheon. The guests were:

Miss Elizabeth Clifford, Emma Kircher, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. R. R. Carlisle, Miss Agnes Clifford, Mrs. August Kostenbader, Mrs. Oscar Stein, Mrs. Nellie Rischy, Miss Helen Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson.

Miss Julia Dolezar Bride of S. Cromwell

Miss Julia Dolezar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolezar, of 54 Warren street, this borough, became the bride of Saul Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cromwell, Sr., of 656 Roosevelt avenue, on Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan, pastor of the church. The bride wore a white satin gown, and a veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Mary Bodnar, the bridesmaid, was dressed in blue satin and carried yellow tea roses. The groom's brother, Harold, acted as best man.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside on upper Roosevelt avenue.

Surprised on Second Wedding Anniversary

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dolinich in honor of their second wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday evening. Cards were played and dancing was enjoyed by all. Supper was served at midnight.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Bensulock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasek and sons, Francis and William, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Filo, Kathryn Filo, Margaret Dolinich, Joseph Brandon, Andrew Dorscher, John Alec and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolinich, all of Carteret.

Also Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bauman of Sayreville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray of Long Island.

CHRISTENING PARTY

A christening party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunham, of 23 Warren street, Sunday in honor of their infant daughter Ann Dolores, born July 25.

Supper was served to a group of relatives and close friends.

ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB

Mrs. Louis Ruderman, of Washington avenue entertained her card club last Friday night. The guests were:

Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. Maurice Spewak, Mrs. P. B. Garber, Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mrs. David Lasner, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Alex Lefkowitz, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Julius Kloss and Mrs. Bernard Kahn.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters will hold a big public card party tonight in church hall. Prizes and refreshments. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Margaret Lawlor, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Helen Devereux, Edith Sofka, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Mary Dowling, Mrs. Agnes Kennedy.

John Soltesz, of Louis street, will leave this week for a six months' trip to Europe.

Mrs. Kathryn Yarnutowski, and daughter, Hedwig and son, John, of Milwaukee, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Skocypce.

Scouts Charles Byrne, Walter Foxe and John Palinkas, enjoyed a hike to the claybanks in Woodbridge, recently.

ENTERTAINS FOR FRIENDSHIP LINK

Mrs. Isadore Brown, entertained at bridge in her home on Fitch street Tuesday night for the benefit of Friendship Link, Order of Golden Chain. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. The next bridge will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lebowitz in two weeks.

The guests were: Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Max Golinski, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. David Lasner, Mrs. E. Klein, Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. Isadore Mausner, Mrs. David Greenberg.

Mrs. Samuel Wexler, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Srolowitz, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. Nathan Chodosh, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Moe Levinson, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. Phil Krinzman, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mr. Abe Zucker, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mr. and Mrs. William Hehrer, Mrs. Mark Harris, Mrs. Solomon Bell and Mrs. Ulman.

Miss D. Venook Gets College Scholarship

Miss Dorothy Venook, of Lincoln avenue, this borough, is one of the forty-five students of the New Jersey College for Women who are recipients of scholarships for the 1932-1933 academic year.

Miss Venook is a junior at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Venook. At the time of her graduation from the Carteret high school, Miss Venook received prizes in history, mathematics, English and French.

Lady Druids Enjoy Outing at Long Branch

An outing was enjoyed by the Lady Druids at West Long Branch Sunday. A swim and dinner were among the features of the day.

In the group were Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Bertha Lauder, Mrs. Roscoe Hux, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larkin and children, Charles, Thomas and Frank, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. Henry Nannen, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Martin Schmitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, Mrs. Emily Wachter and son, Adam, Mrs. John Alban and Mrs. Ferdinand Rossman.

Family Gathering at Edmond Home Sunday

Mrs. Alex Edmond, of 90 Heald street entertained several guests at a family gathering in her home on Sunday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss, of Ontario; Miss Lucy Edmond, of Nutley; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hobbs and son and daughter, of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson, of Metuchen; Miss A. Edmond, of Newark; Bella and Alfred Edmond, and Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, of Pershing avenue.

HOLD FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held by the Morris group at Point Pleasant on Sunday. Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter, Anna; Mrs. Tillie Hite and children, Virginia, Helen and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetman and daughters, Florence and Dorothy; Mrs. John Scally and daughter, Doris, John Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreisler, of New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson, of Sewaren, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eggert Brown, of Emerson street on Sunday night.

Ellen Bodnar, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Charles Decker, Emily George, Edward George and Herbert Sullivan visited Asbury Park recently.

Miss Margaret Mun, of South Amboy, was the week-end guest of Miss Kathryn Conran, of High street.

Sisters of Bernardine, in charge of the Holy Family parochial school here, will return from Reading, Pa., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomczuk and children, Laura, John and Helen, visited St. Frances' orphanage in Reading, Pennsylvania, Sunday.

Miss Anna Hydzjak and Joseph Hydzjak, of Elmira, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleban, of upper Roosevelt avenue.

Brachers Celebrate on Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Bracher, of Emerson street, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this week. They entertained their card club. Supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bracher were presented with a purse of gold.

The guests were: Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Peter Lewer, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Margaret McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donovan, Helen Nannen, Elsie Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barret, Mrs. T. J. Burke and Mrs. Frances Sullivan, of Brooklyn.

Court Carteret No. 48 at Business Session

A well attended meeting was held by Court Carteret No. 48, Foresters of America at Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday night.

Following an initiation ceremony, arrangements were made to have a large group of candidates at the initiation ceremony at New Brunswick, October 23, in connection with the order's bicentennial celebration.

A club was formed which will sponsor the election of John S. Olbricht, as state chief ranger, when the state group holds its convention in Atlantic City next year.

A social was enjoyed, cards were played and refreshments served.

Senior Luther League at Hopatcong Outing

A delightful outing was held by the Senior Luther League at Lake Hopatcong Sunday. Dancing, boating and a dinner party occupied the attention of the group.

The trip was made by special bus and among the guests were: Bertha and Helen Knorr, Josephine Pluta, Marie Gaydos, Genevieve Clark, Mary Mitroka, Lydia Malwitz, Beatrice Taylor, Vivian Luck, Mary Skiba, Lottie Sosnowski.

Also Ellen Stutzke, Charles Knorr, Michael Mitroka, Peter Trehanko, George Balaris, Thomas Dowling, Charles Skiba, Lydia Nering, Adam Krause, John Harrington, Charles Hamalek, of the borough; Charlotte Schirman, of Rahway; Anna McIntosh, of Newark and Anna Schallaster, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Many Enjoy Outing to Rye Beach Saturday

Members of the Polish Ladies' Social Club and their families enjoyed an outing at Rye Beach on Saturday. The trip was made by special bus.

In the party were: Mrs. J. Homicki and daughter, Stella, Miss Mary Ziemba, Mrs. H. Krukowski, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sul, Mrs. Alex Bastek and daughter, Laura, Mrs. P. Baranczuk, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marciniak and family, Mrs. Rose Viater, Mrs. L. Zysk, Mrs. B. Milk and family, Mrs. J. Tomczuk and family.

ST. ELIAS PICNIC SUNDAY

A large dance ticket sale is reported for the picnic to be held by St. Elias Greek Catholic church school at the parish grounds Sunday. The grounds will be open from 4 P. M. until midnight. An interesting program is being arranged by the committee. There will be races, games and various athletic events. A good orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

SACRED HEART PICNIC SUNDAY

The church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus is planning to hold a picnic at Markwalt's Grove on Sunday. The committee under the direction of the pastor, Rev. A. J. Sakson is working hard to make the affair a big success. There will be refreshments, dancing and sports events. A special bus will run through the town to pick up those going to the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gawronsky and son, Casimir, of Chrome avenue, left recently for Wilmington, Delaware, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Gawronsky's mother. Then, a trip will be made to Lewisburg, Pa., where James McKelvey is graduating from Bucknell College.

Miss Alice Brady, Miss Ann Reilly and Miss Adelaide Donovan enjoyed the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruckriegel, of Post Boulevard, are spending some time at Harvey Lake, near Wilkesbarre, Pa.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

WHY?

Why is it that the school janitorial costs in the City of New Brunswick, with more than twice as many children in school attendance, is approximately \$23,000, as against roughly \$21,000 in Carteret?

You hear all kinds of alibis; all kinds of smoke-screens set up as to why Carteret is in the position it is in.

Everything is done to try to take attention away from those who are doing a good job by themselves.

The reason Carteret finds itself in the position it does find itself in, is the way the public funds are dealt with in the municipality.

There is no relation between the cost of things here and their value. There is no relation between the character of the services rendered and the amount of money paid out in public service. Carteret is one of the worst offenders anywhere in the world.

Smoke-screen or no smoke screen, the records show it. Captain Kidd was a piker alongside of some of the boys here.

Smoke-screens set up now and then, by those who are frightened because the public is getting on to their game about denying the children an education, etc., etc., is just a lot of bunk. They get a good education in New Brunswick yet the janitorial and other services do not cost as much. The same applies in Perth Amboy. The same applies in Woodbridge.

The best educational system in New Jersey exists in Newark. Yet in Newark they cut repairs and supplies and other such expenses a half million dollars.

Then, after they did that, they adjusted the salaries of the school system employees up to 15%.

Here they could very easily do away with a lot of the school employees including teachers.

They need not worry about filling their shoes. One municipality alone in the United States has a waiting list of 5,000 all college graduates.

Hungarians Plan for Surprise Lake Picnic

At the meeting of the Hungarian Citizens' Circle held in the club-rooms on Pershing avenue Tuesday night, a delegation of women representing the auxiliary of the circle, invited the men to join them at the outing to be held next Sunday to Surprise Lake. The trip will be made in private cars, leaving from in front of the Pershing avenue quarters at 9 A. M.

Jolly Twelve Group Arrange for Outing

The Jolly Twelve Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder, of Grant avenue Monday night.

Mrs. Walter Dreml was hostess. Bunco was played, with first prize being won by Miss Emma Kaschel; second by Ivan Miller and consolation prize by Mrs. Ivan Miller.

The other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder and Miss Hetty Jeffreys.

Plans were made to hold an outing at Ocean Gate next Sunday, leaving at 7:30 A. M.

Entertain Daughters of St. Marks Friday

Mrs. Richard Donovan, of Wheeler avenue, entertained the members of the Daughters of St. Mark's church at her home last Friday night. Plans were made for a card party to be held at the parish hall in August, with Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. George Swenson in charge.

After a short business session, cards were played and refreshments were served. The prizes went to Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Charles Crane and Mrs. Richard Donovan.

The other guests were: Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. George Swenson, Mrs. Henry Kirchner, Mrs. William Rapp and Mrs. Nellie Ritschy.

ARCHERY FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Archery practice was held by Girl Scout Troop No. 2, of which Miss Mae Misdom is captain, at Brady's field on last Wednesday morning.

Those taking part were: Amy Reid, Helen Stein, Lillian and Evelyn Graeme, Gaella Price and Thelma Price.

Julia and Ellen Kasha and Miss Emma Christensen are spending two weeks in the Catskills.

John Eudie, Sr., of Jersey street, left Monday for Charlotte, North Carolina, where he will be the guest of his two brothers for two weeks. He has not seen them for twenty years.

Former Councilman and Mrs. Walter Vonah, of Heald street, Miss Dorothy Vonah and Mrs. Alfred Vornbaum and daughter, Jean, have returned from a vacation of two weeks at the shore.

Electric Kisses

One hundred and fifty years ago the only known method of generating electricity was to rub glass, wax or resin with the dry hand or with a dry cloth, and a popular amusement consisted of two people doing this and giving each other an electric kiss.

Origin of Amber

Amber is said to be a hard lustrous resinous substance composed of a fossilized vegetable gum which originally exuded from an extinct kind of stone-bearing tree standing in prehistoric forests.

ST. JAMES CLUB DANCE

A dance will be held by the St. James Club of St. Elizabeth Hungarian Catholic church on the night of September 25.

Plans for the event will be advanced at a meeting to be held on Friday night, August 19th.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.

Carteret, N. J.

Phone 1029

The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor

FOR LADIES' and GENTS TOM The Bootblack

97 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

Tel. 331-M

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

LOUIS VONAH BUILDER

257 Washington Ave.

Carteret, N. J.



Many Boxes of Face Powder

and renders a more durable, lasting beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, retains all of its original attractiveness throughout the day without rubbing or reapplying. Its highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin troubles.

COURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

White, Flesh and Roshol Shades

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

DANIEL F. SHARKEY POST Veterans Of Foreign Wars of South Amboy

TO CONEY ISLAND

Saturday - - August 27, 1932

Steamer "City of Keansburg"

Leaves South Amboy, 1:30 p. m.; Perth Amboy, 2:00 p. m.; Carteret, Benj. Moore Dock, 2:30 p. m.

Dancing—Music by Lind Bros. Orchestra

Tickets, Adults - - - \$1.50

Factory Buildings Bridges Stacks Tanks Private Dwellings Decorating, Etc.

PETER MAWNIS PAINTING CONTRACTOR

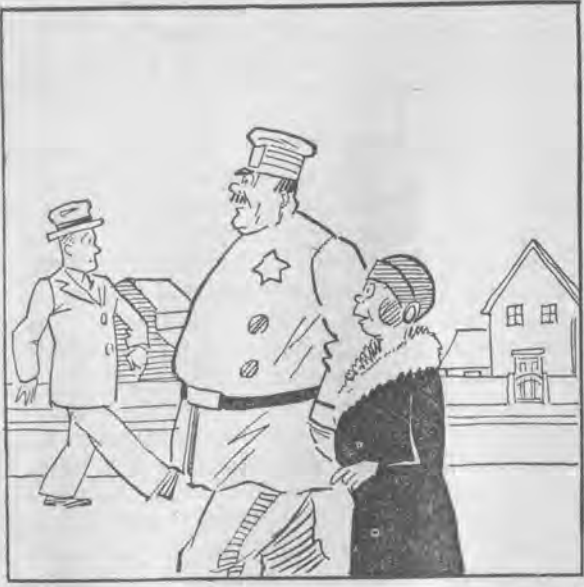
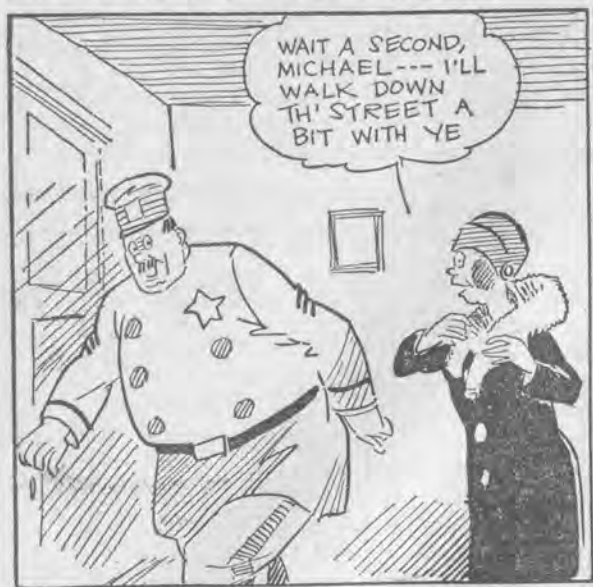
STEEPLEJACK A SPECIALTY

35 Hudson Street Carteret, N. J.

Telephone 8-0362-J

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



Finney Knows His Human Nature

THE FEATHERHEADS

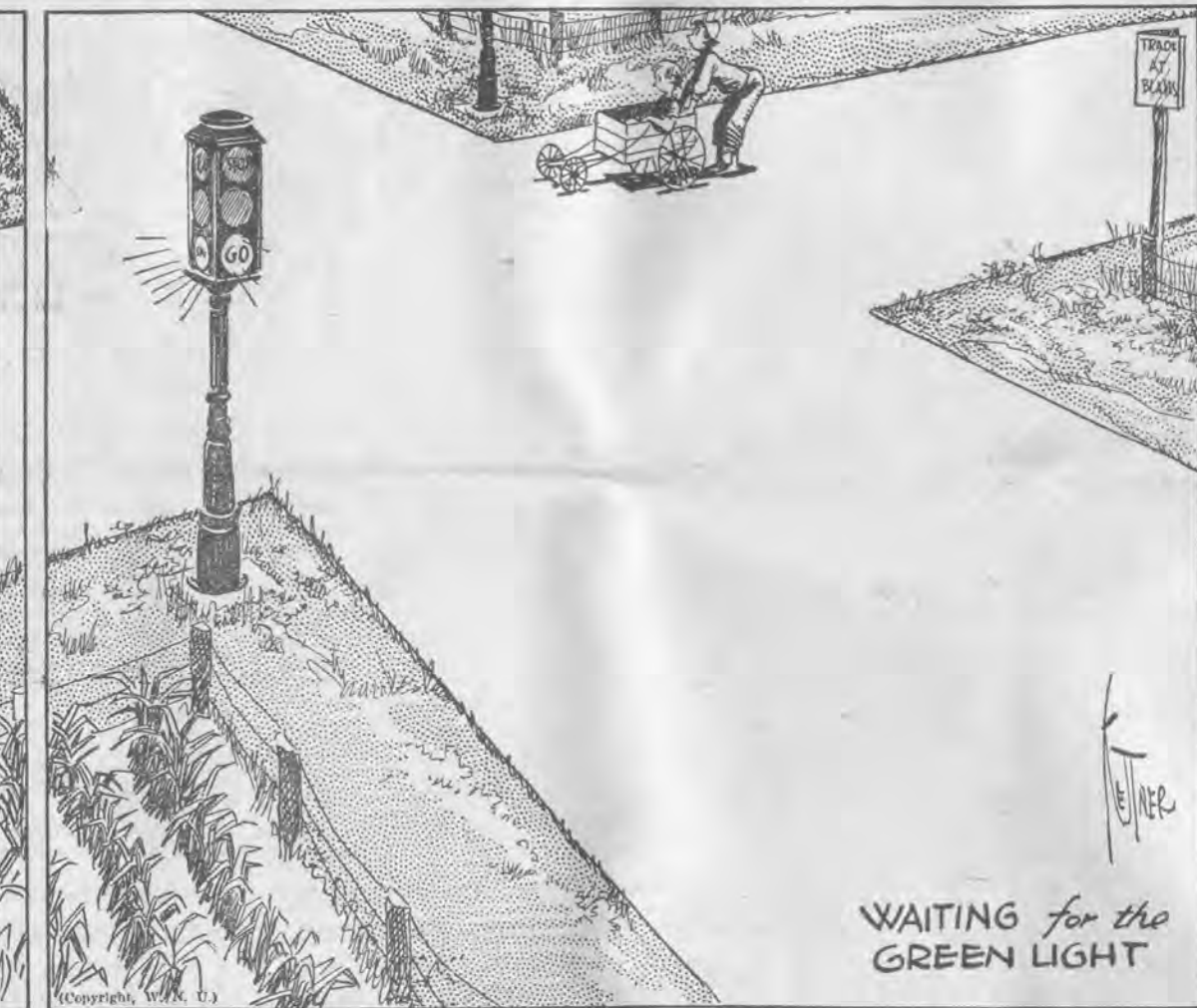
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



Axe No Questions

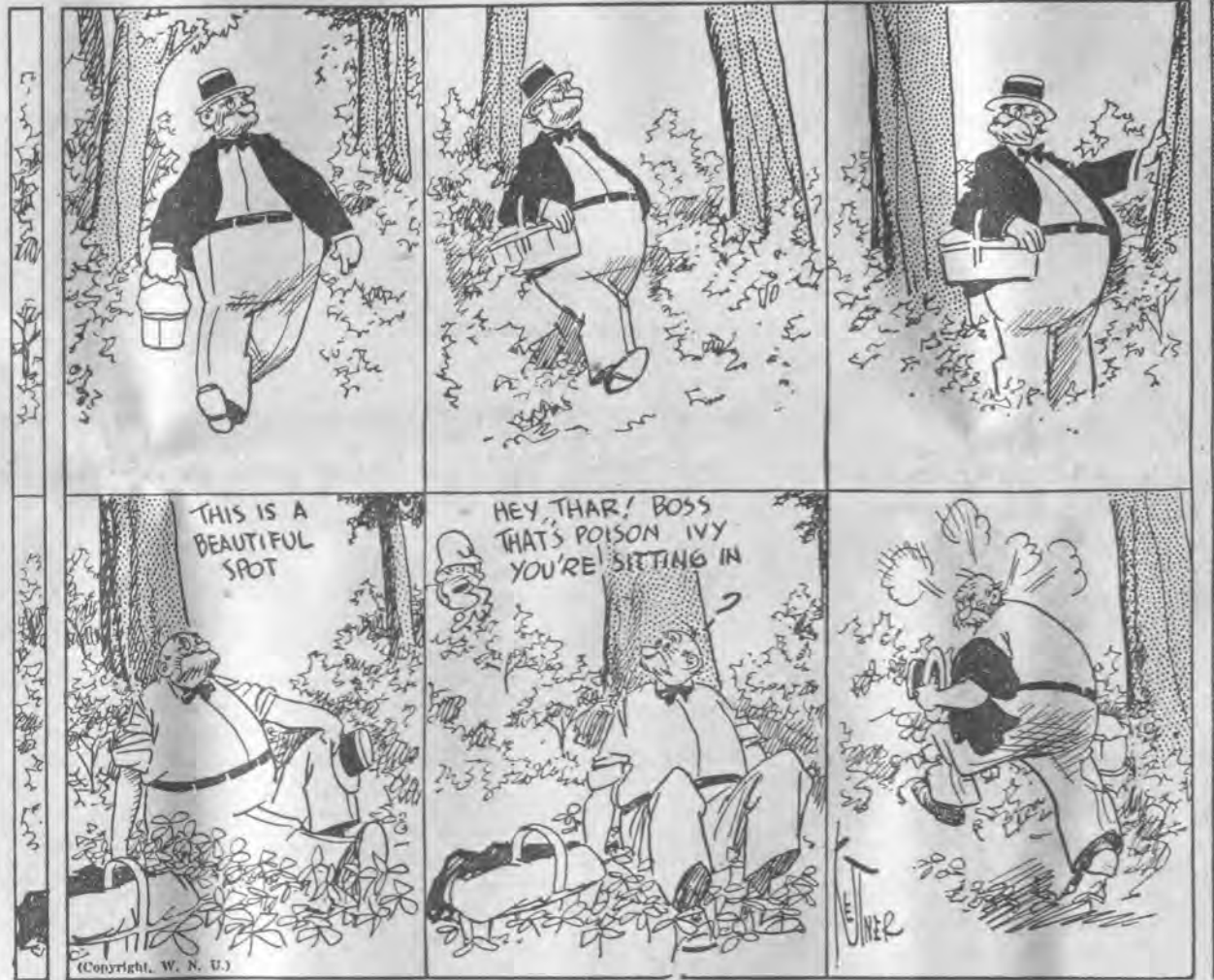


Along the Concrete



WAITING for the GREEN LIGHT

Our Pet Peeve



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce powdered flaxseed dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Where's the Interpreter?
From Washington diplomatic circles floats to my big and ready ears a delightful little episode of Sir Esme Howard and the bell boy. Sir Esme quite enjoys telling, so I hear, how he walked briskly into the foyer of the magnificent Mayflower hotel, and stopped for a moment to speak with one of the bright-buttoned servitors in the lobby. After he walked on, an assistant manager who had noted the incident, went over to the boy and said: "What did the ambassador want?" "I don't know," answered the bell-boy. "He couldn't speak English." -- New York Morning Telegraph.

BIG VALUE
ROOM & BATH FROM \$2.50
ONE OF NEW YORK'S NICEST HOTELS! LARGE, SUNLIT ROOMS CONVENIENT LOCATION IDEAL FOR MOTORISTS
HOTEL SHERMAN SQUARE
70-71ST & BROADWAY New York

Dishes Sweating
Alice was helping with the dishes. Mother noticed she was drying them very quickly so investigated. "Alice, you are not drying these dishes," she said. "Yes, I am, mother, but they are sweating," was the reply.

TANGLEFOOT HOUSEHOLD INSECTICIDES
FLY SPRAY FLY PAPER FLY RIBBON
Standard for Over 50 years

Compliment
"I wish I had come to this hotel a month ago."
"Ah, you flatter my place."
"What I mean is that I would rather have eaten these eggs than than now."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had bad dizzy spells
Afraid to leave house... feared awful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

Theory's Importance
To despise theory is to have the excessively vain pretension to do without knowing what one does, and to speak without knowing what one says. -- Fontenelle.

Profound Unbelief
"Do you believe in dreams?"
"No more than when I'm awake-- I'm a cynic."

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY
Agents Wanted Everywhere. Men, Women, small cost, large profits selling new Oriental beauty clay, Nivea, and rheumatism salve Buma; write for details. Union Laboratories, Union City, N. J.
Permanent Position for Active Men to sell a Good Housekeeping approved item. Highest commissions. Restricted territory. The Marvel Co., 2111 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.
Ambitious Man to make good weekly pay. Experience and investment unnecessary. No delivery or collecting. Hands guaranteed from, shrubs, bushes, etc., at reduced prices. Burr Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.
Piles. Why suffer? For quick relief use Re-Va. Nothing like it, no delay, only \$1. postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Re-Va Products, Inc., 25 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 33-1932.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughro
© Western Newspaper Union

HO HUM! ANOTHER EDITION OF THIS GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL FLUNG TO A WAITING WORLD -- "THE HISTORY OF A SMALL TOWN" -- FIFTY-TWO VOLUMES A YEAR -- PERHAPS A FEW THOUSAND YEARS FROM NOW, THE HISTORIANS DELVING IN THE RUINS OF OUR CIVILIZATION WILL UNEARTH COPIES OF OUR TODAY'S EDITION FROM WHICH THEY CAN RECONSTRUCT THE LIFE OF A TYPICAL AMERICAN COMMUNITY -- BUT HEAVEN HELP THEM IF THEY FIND NAUGHT BUT YELLOW JOURNALS FROM THE BIG CITIES, OR THEY WILL ASSUME WE SPENT OUR DAYS IN ROBBING AND MURDERING EACH OTHER; AND MISS COMPLETELY THE FRIENDLY AND WHOLESOME SPIRIT OF THE AMERICAN RURAL COMMUNITY, THE BACKBONE OF OUR NATION



THE CITIES HAVE THEIR WONDERS -- THEIR BRIGHT LIGHTS -- THEIR MAGNIFICENCES -- BUT WHAT OF THEIR DARK SIDES? CONSIDER THE CRUELITIES OF POVERTY, STARVATION, CRIME, THAT DESTROY THEIR THOUSANDS OF VICTIMS YEARLY! CONSIDER THE HARDNESS OF HEART THAT COMES TO THOSE LIVING IN OUR MODERN BABYLONS, AND BE GLAD, FRIEND READER, THAT YOU LIVE OUT WHERE LIFE IS SIMPLE AND FRIENDSHIP RUNS STRONG! WHERE YOU CAN CROSS THE STREET WITHOUT RISKING YOUR LIFE, WHERE YOU CAN LEAVE YOUR DOORMAT OUT ALL NIGHT AND FIND IT THERE NEXT MORNING AND WHERE YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER DOESN'T DEVOTE ITS COLUMNS TRYING TO SHOW THAT MOST OF THE TOWNSFOLK OUGHT TO BE IN JAIL!



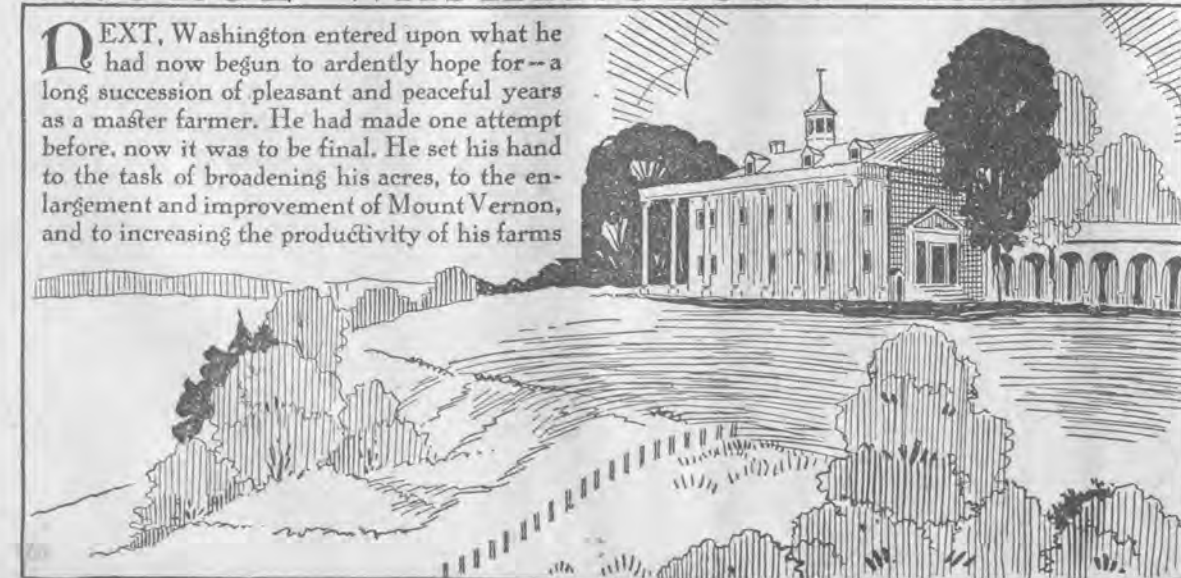
After the Paper Is Out

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

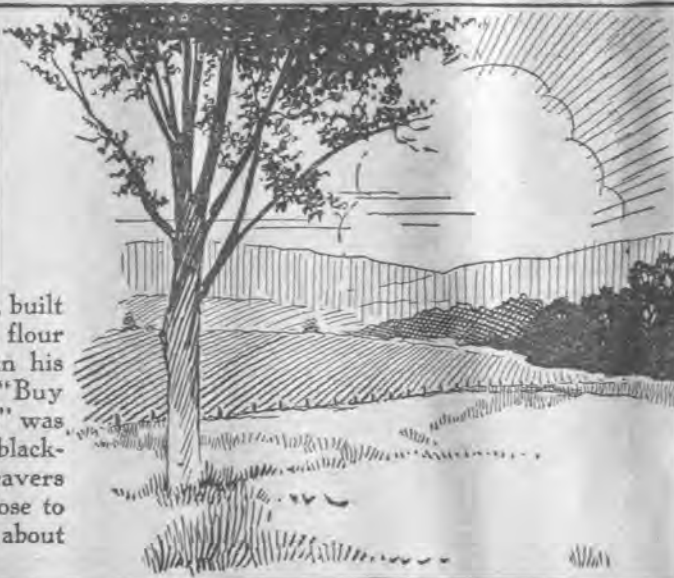
26 By James W. Brooks

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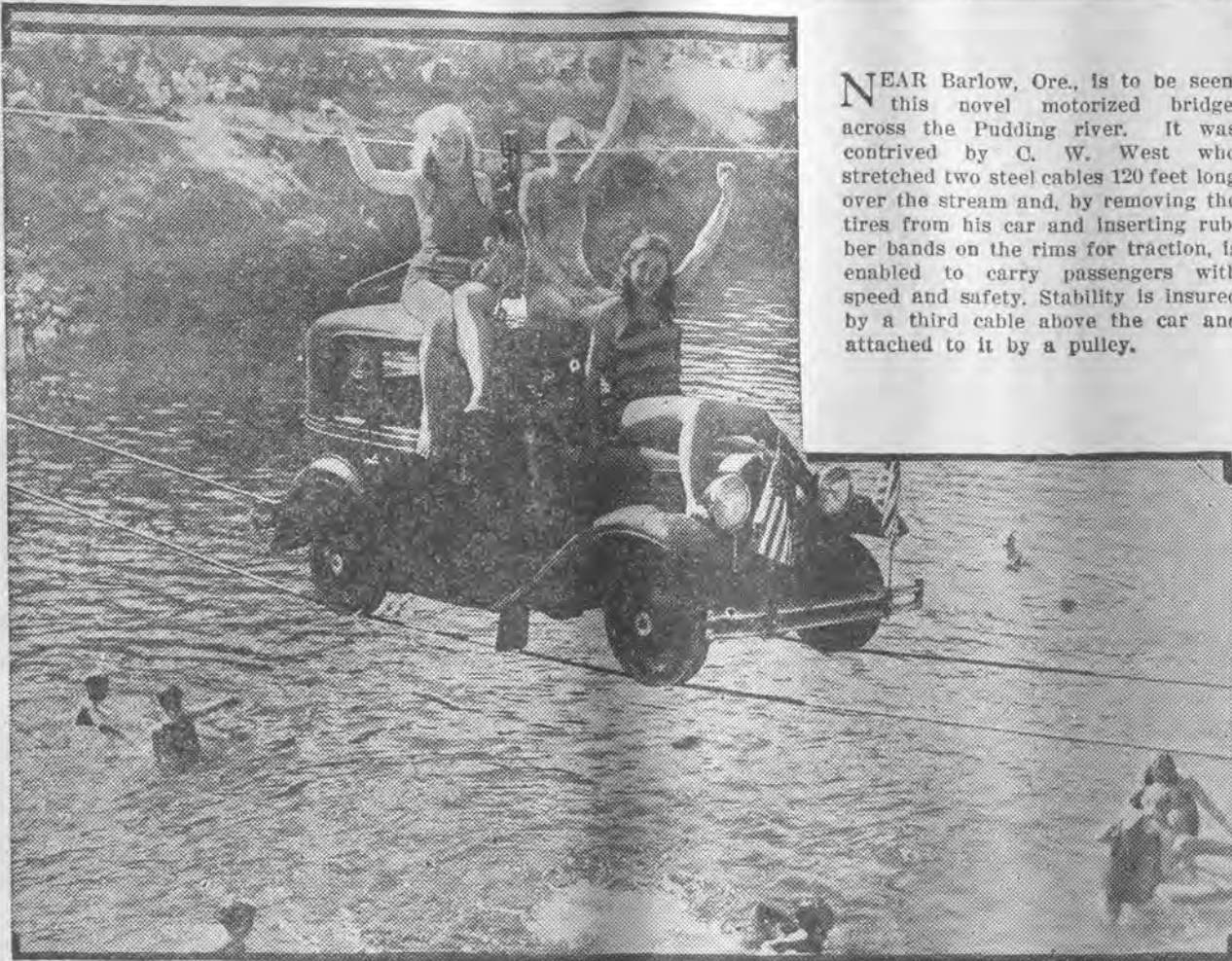
Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



THIS was one of Washington's docks, built for the handling of grain, tobacco, flour and other products, which he shipped in his own sloop to points on the Potomac. "Buy nothing you can make within yourselves" was his motto. He made plows, directed his blacksmiths, wood burners, shoemakers, weavers and in a season seined from the river close to one hundred thousand herring, marketing about eighty-five thousand of the catch.



Novel Motorized Bridge in Oregon



NEAR Barlow, Ore., is to be seen this novel motorized bridge across the Pudding river. It was contrived by C. W. West who stretched two steel cables 120 feet long over the stream and, by removing the tires from his car and inserting rubber bands on the rims for traction, is enabled to carry passengers with speed and safety. Stability is insured by a third cable above the car and attached to it by a pulley.

THE CALL OF KIND

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I SAILED across the inland sea; The smudge that is Chicago rose And beckoned merrily to me— A city sees, a city knows I had left hills of green behind The hot gray pavement here to find. "Your streets," I said, "are like a flame" "And yet," Chicago said, "you came." Yes, cities are as maidens are: They know their charms, they know their lure; And men may sail however far, And breathe an air however pure, And men may talk of huddled roofs, And give you facts and give you proofs That city walls are prison walls That cage free men—yet something calls.

This calls; not roofs nor walls nor streets; It is the calling of our kind; For here the heart of Demos beats, And here humanity you find. The city calls to men who roam, Whatever city is their home, For "home" is not the only word— It is the calling of the herd. (© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

FOR THE INVALID

A DAINY dish to serve an invalid is always appreciated, both by the invalid and the nurse, as one gets very tired of trying to think of appealing food and taking care of the ill at the same time.

Apple Delight

Peel and core an apple and cut it into eighths, stew until tender in a cupful of water to which has been added a pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Soften one teaspoonful of gelatin in four teaspoonfuls of cold water, add four teaspoonfuls of hot water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add one teaspoonful of grapefruit juice, two tablespoonfuls of the sirup in which the apple was cooked. Place the apple in a cup and pour the prepared gelatin over it. Serve well chilled with whipped cream.

Standing Custard.

Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of cold milk. Scald one cupful of milk in a double boiler, add one beaten egg and cook until thick. Pour this custard over the softened gelatin and add sugar and flavor to taste. Pour into a small mold and chill. Serve plain or with a fruit sauce. (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

A STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT was both happy and unhappy. That is a funny way to be, isn't it? But it was true. He was happy because he was trying to satisfy his curiosity. He is always happy when he is trying to do this. And he was unhappy because he didn't know how to go about it. You see he was trying to find the home of Rattles the Kingfisher and he didn't know just where to look for it. He knew very little about Rattles, who lives very much by himself and has little to do with the rest of the Quaddies. Peter had been told that Rattles makes his home in a hole in the ground. At first he didn't believe it. The idea of a bird living in the ground! But when Grandfather Frog said it was true Peter had to believe it because he has the greatest respect for what Grandfather Frog says. What Grandfather Frog doesn't know about his neighbors is hardly worth knowing, for he is very old and accounted very wise.

He had told Peter that he didn't know just where the home of Rattles was, because it was none of his business, and that if he had known he wouldn't have told Peter, because it was none of Peter's business. This was quite true, but I suspect that it made Peter all the more anxious to find that home. Peter is always interested in the affairs of other folks. He just cannot seem to help it. So he made up his mind to find the home of Rattles if it took him all summer. He began to suspect that it might be hunting for a particular hole in the ground without any idea where it was likely to be a good deal like hunting for a needle in a haystack. You see there are so many holes in the ground, some in the Green Forest, some in the Green Meadows, some in the Old Orchard, some in the Old Pasture, some around the Smiling Pool, some along the Laughing Brook, though he had never been there, he suspected that there were some along the Big River.

First Peter sat down and tried to remember all the holes of which he knew, and he knew of a great many.

You know he makes use of holes to escape from his enemies, and so he makes it his business to know about all the holes where he is in the habit of going. "It must be a hole that some one else has dug," thought Peter, "because however could a bird with such little feet as Rattles Kingfisher has dig a hole? Of course it isn't a hole that anyone else is using, so it must be an old hole. I'll go visit all the old holes I know of."

Off he started, lipperty-lipperty-hip, to visit all the old holes he could remember on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest. He didn't once stop to think that never had he seen Rattles on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest, except along the Laughing Brook. If he had he would have saved himself a lot of trouble. But Peter is that way; he thinks of only one thing at a time. Just then it was holes in the ground. So he



"No, I Haven't Lost Anything. Why Do You Ask?"

prettily ran his legs off visiting all those old holes. Finally he just had to sit down and rest. He was tired and he was discouraged, but he was just as curious as ever, and he had no idea of giving up. Jimmy Skunk happened along just then. Although Peter didn't know it, Jimmy had been watching him for some time. "Lost something?" inquired Jimmy. Peter looked at Jimmy with such a look of surprise that Jimmy laughed right out. "No, I haven't lost anything. Why do you ask?" said Peter. "You have been running about as if you were trying to find something, and so I thought you must have lost something," replied Jimmy, who didn't think anything of the kind, but said it just to find out what Peter would say.

For a few minutes Peter said nothing. He fairly ached to ask Jimmy if he knew where the home of Rattles was, but he was a little ashamed to. He knew that the chances were that Jimmy would tell him that it was none of his business. But at last he decided to risk it. "I've heard," said he, "that Rattles the Kingfisher makes his home in a hole in the ground, and it seems such a funny thing for a bird to do that I have been visiting all the old holes I know of just to see if it is true, but I haven't found it yet. You don't happen to know where his home is, do you, Jimmy?" "No," replied Jimmy, "and I don't want to know. But if I did I wouldn't spend my time on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest. I'd look around these places where Rattles is most often seen. Did you ever see him very far from water?" "No," confessed Peter; "I hadn't thought of that."

"Well, think about it now," replied Jimmy Skunk, and went on about his business. (© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

Postage Stamp Costs The approximate cost of production of ordinary postage stamps per 1,000 is 6½ cents.

BONERS



Bassanio sang a beautiful song called, "Tell me, where is fancy bread."

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The "Inquisition" was a play presented at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella.

A guillotine is a kind of bed quilt.

Charles I conducted three parliaments and was all the time dissolving.

Some of the West Indian islands are subject to torpedoes.

Dante was the first to forsake classic Latin and write in his mother's tongue.

What made the tower of Pisa lean? There was a famine in the land.

A graven image is one maid with hands.

A calf has to wait a long time before he is milked. (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Ancient Superstition The superstition to the effect that ostriches bury their heads in sand is thousands of years old, but only such races as are unfamiliar with the habits of ostriches believe it to be true.



"The lad who steals a kiss," says romantic Romaine, "shouldn't be judged too harshly. It is best to give him another chance." (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Obedient and Commanding He that hath learned to obey will know how to command.—Solon.

Women Prefer Perfumed Hosiery



PERFUME now governs millady's choice of hosiery. Following tests recently made by the Commerce department in Washington, a Pittsburgh department store experimented with the influence of various perfumes on feminine taste in hosiery. It was discovered that women unconsciously select a perfumed stocking in preference to an unperfumed one. Most of them prefer a narcissus aroma. So perfumed hosiery will be soon be offered everywhere. The photograph shows a sales girl conducting the tests with Victoria Burdell and Jean Lewis.

YOU BET IT'S LOW PRICED



—but the greatest name in rubber is back of that price tag!

If you're looking for the greatest thrift tire money can buy take a look at the one you see pictured here.

It's a lifetime guaranteed Goodyear Speedway—built in the world's largest tire factories—bodied with genuine Supertwist cord—marked with the name Goodyear Speedway—guaranteed for life—and sold at the prices listed below.

That's a bargain worth buying—as millions of car owners know by experience. When Goodyear Tires sell at prices like this, it certainly pays to say to yourself: "Why be satisfied with any second-choice tire? FIRST-CHOICE costs no more!"

(Prices below do not include any increase brought about by the Federal tax)

SPEEDWAY

Full Oversize—4-50-21 Ford Chevrolet Each In pairs \$3.83 Per single tire \$3.95	Full Oversize—4-50-20 Chevrolet Each In pairs \$3.79 Per single tire \$3.89	Full Oversize—4-75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth Each In pairs \$4.50 Per single tire \$4.63
Full Oversize—4-75-20 Chrysler Plymouth Pontiac Each In pairs \$4.57 Per single tire \$4.70	Full Oversize—5-00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash Each In pairs \$4.72 Per single tire \$4.85	Full Oversize—5-00-20 Essex Nash Each In pairs \$4.80 Per single tire \$4.95
Full Oversize—5-25-21 Buick Dodge Nash Each In pairs \$5.82 Per single tire \$5.98	GOODYEAR TUBES are now so low priced it's thrifty to put a new tube in every new tire	Full Oversize—30 x 3 3/4 Reg. Cl. Ford—Model T Each In pairs \$3.30 Per single tire \$3.39

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N. B. C. Red Network, WEAF and Associated Stations

GOODYEAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

LOOKING INTO COST OF MEDICAL CARE

Physicians' Committee Soon to Report Findings.

Doctor and hospital bills to the average American family are somber realities. In this healthful country are 200,000,000 cases of illness a year. At any given time, 2 per cent of the population are "laid up." The average American is sick nearly twice a year. Wage-earners lose 250,000,000 working days, or \$1,250,000,000 annually, from sickness. Over \$3,000,000,000 sick bill falls heaviest upon the self-respecting working and middle classes. The very poor go to free clinics and public hospitals and the rich have means of preventing and curing their ills.

Aside from the fact that preventive health establishments in city and rural communities are inadequate, the American health plant appears to be fairly adequate. We have 1,500,000 health workers and a \$3,125,000,000 hospital equipment. The American doctor averages around \$5,000 net income, while the big majority of private hospitals operate at a loss. They are modern and efficient, as shown by their ability to conquer such great killers as bubonic plague, malaria, typhus, yellow and typhoid fever and their brave fight on tuberculosis.

Why, then, is this vast health plant unavailable economically to the class that needs it most?

"A substantial portion of the American people have been cut off from the benefits of modern medical art and science because of the costs of medical services," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior. "At the same time, many doctors and other practitioners are not receiving incomes commensurate with their long years of training, and hospitals are facing financial difficulties."

To reconcile this paradox, a committee of physicians, called the committee on the costs of medical care, has been working for five years and will report its findings this fall. In answering the question of how the nation's health facilities can be laid at the door of the average American, we suspect that it will have to go deeply into the fundamentals of our economic system.

Doctor Wilbur says that if our present scientific knowledge and

service were equally distributed, it could be "bought" for between \$35 to \$50 a year per family. And it would add ten years to the average American's life span.—Cleveland Press.

Down to Bedrock

"How are things over in Podunk?" "Well," drawled the native, "if the old woman who lived in a shoe were to come and hunt for a home, she might find one—but it wouldn't have any floor in it."

Happy Thought

Auto Driver—Have you some of that gasoline that stops knocking? Attendant—Yes, sir. Auto Driver—Then give my wife a glass of it.

★ AND NOW! SUN-RAY HEALTH LAMPS for our GUESTS...

New York's Supreme Hotel Value... SINGLE from \$2.00 daily DOUBLE from \$4.00 daily SUITES from \$7.00 daily 1000 ROOMS Each with a RADIO, a PRIVATE BATH and SHOWER, circulating ice water, large closets and many other features. 1000 homes under one roof. GARAGE Opposite Hotel

THE NEW HOTEL EDISON 47th St. just W. of B'way, N.Y.C.

Classified Advertising

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

The MADISON ATLANTIC CITY
Folks everywhere are talking about our fine new hotel and are coming back to enjoy our hospitality again and again.
"The Talk of the Walk"
OUTSIDE ROOM \$5 WITH ALL MEALS
Weekly—Six times daily rate
Selling direct from hotel
NEW AND FIREPROOF
FETTER & HOLLINGER, INC.
EDUARD C. FETTER, Managing Supt.
Overlooking Boardwalk and Ocean at Illinois Avenue

Showers of Meteorites

Not Unusual Happening
The oldest meteorite to be discovered immediately after falling to earth is still preserved. It fell in France on November 7, 1492, and penetrated into the soil to a depth of six feet, causing a great noise that was heard over a wide area.

Development of Knife

as Table Appointment
From the Seventeenth century after the fork caused so much excitement, the development of table appointment was rapid. Silver service was soon introduced and in ordinary use in the Eighteenth century.

Labor Unions' History

The guilds of craftsmen of the Middle Ages were in some respects labor unions, but of skilled workers. For unskilled labor the best prototype is furnished by the Six Men of Dorset.

Pioneer's Grave Unknown

Arkansas Post on the Arkansas river was the first settlement in Arkansas. It was founded in 1686 by Chevalier de Tontou. Nothing much is left there but excavations where the houses stood and an ancient cemetery.

State's Long Coast Lines

Michigan has the longest coast line of any state, 1,715 miles, including 905 in the upper and 810 in the lower peninsula. Florida is second with 1,197 miles on the Atlantic and the gulf of Mexico.

Hardy Musk-Ox

The musk-ox is evidently an animal of a former age which has persisted in the bleakest, most unpromising part of our globe, says Nature Magazine. Now their range is the barren lands of Canada, west of Hudson bay, the islands of the Arctic ocean and the northern coast of Greenland.

Friday the Thirteenth

Still Considered "Jinx"
With all the wealth of fact and philosophy at his command man continues to be a victim of superstition, forcing himself to accept inconveniences and endure suffering because of a fear complex. The old superstitious fear that Friday is an unlucky day, and, if Friday falls on the thirteenth day of the month, it is a jinx filled with danger and probable disaster to mankind, comes into evidence continually in the modern times.

England's Virgin Queen

as Frenchman Saw Her
In November, 1597, an ambassador extraordinary from Henry IV of France to Elizabeth of England was put ashore at Dover. Of his interviews with the queen, her appearance, her clothes, her demeanor, what she said, he gives the fullest account. This is his pen portrait:

Safety Glass Discovery

The year 1911 is virtually the twenty-first birthday of safety glass, for it was in 1910 that the patent now most generally used was filed. The inventor was Edouard Benedictus, a French chemist of Dutch origin, who had an experimental laboratory in Paris.

Poetic Justice

"Arabs dearly love what we call poetic justice," said Lowell Thomas, the writer-lecturer. "They tell the story of an Arab who stole a horse and sent his son to market to sell it. On the way to market the son was himself robbed of the horse and forced to return to his father empty-handed."

Big Prices for Tiny Shrines

As two small medieval shrines were taken quite casually into a London auction room recently the owner, Maj. H. Chase Meredith, thought that if they brought \$5,000 each he would be fortunate. One of them, however, which had been in the old abbey of Malmesbury, drew an exciting opening bid of \$5,000 and was eventually sold to a Paris buyer for \$45,000.

Harmless Shark

The basking sharks sometimes attain a length of 30 feet or more, but they have very small teeth and their diet consists necessarily of small fishes that travel in shoals and other small soft sea creatures which they take into their huge mouths while lying lazily on the surface of the ocean. This species of shark is hunted for its oil, a large one yielding as much as a ton and a half.

The Wicked Flea

A humanitarian from Hartford, who wished to insure his dog's comfort, sent a hurry-up message to the Meriden Journal. "Kindly tell me," he urged, "as soon as you can, what is good for fleas?" "That depends," stilled the editor. "What's the matter with the fleas?"

CARTERET BESTS POINT PLEASANT

Twirling shutout ball after a shaky first inning, Lefty Bartos, diminutive Woodbridge southpaw, pitching for the Carteret A. A., bested Loveland, Point Pleasant ace, who is scheduled to go with the Washington Senators next year, in an eleven-inning duel at Point Pleasant Sunday, as Carteret triumphed by a score of 3-2.

Stutzke's single, his steal of second, a passed ball and a squeeze play with H. Sullivan at bat, produced the winning run for Carteret after nine scoreless innings of as brilliant a ball game as fans have been treated to in many a moon.

Each team scored twice in the opening inning, but both Bartos and Loveland settled down to a spectacular pitching battle. Bartos struck out seventeen batters in the overtime conflict, while Loveland ganned eleven.

A walk to Smolenski, J. Sullivan's double and Beisel's single accounted for Carteret's two runs in its opening half of the initial frame. Point Pleasant, however, retaliated, with a similar spurge. Inlay was safe on an error, Hoagland walked and Johnson scored both with a single.

In addition to his powerful slugging, J. Sullivan co-starred with Parley afield. Van Schorch's running catch of Beisel's terrific drive in the fifth was another fielding gem. It probably would have gone for a home run.

The box score:

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Smolenski, Sullivan, Beisel, Stutzke, Sullivan, McGonigle, Jarley, Casey, Bartos, Loveland, Inlay, Hoagland, Johnson, Krott, Loveland, Chadrich, DeCorcia, Van Schorch.

Carteret 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3
Pt. Pleasant 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

Two-base hits, J. Sullivan, Beisel, Struck out, by Bartos, 17; by Loveland, 11. Bases on balls, off Bartos, 1; off Loveland, 3. Stolen bases, J. Sullivan, 2; McGonigle, 2; Stutzke.

Patronize Our Advertisers

EDUCATION BOARD CONSIDER NEW BIDS

(Continued from First Page)

Amboy. There has been considerable agitation about town for putting a real reduction in public expenditures up to the people on the ballots at election time.

Fearful of this, there was a move on the part of the municipality proper to have one month's salary contributed for the year beginning next September. In most municipalities the reductions were from 10% to 20% and were in effect for the year 1932, not just for a few months in 1932.

In keeping with this move, the Board of Education receiving a petition from the janitors playground attendant, truant officer and the supply custodian. One of the janitors, receiving \$2,750.00 a year is reported to have wanted to know what the Board of Education was going to do about it.

The Finance Committee submitted copies of the audit for the school fiscal year 1931-32, ending on June 30th last. The audit was made by Goldstein and Rosenfeld of Perth

petition. It appears they are a little bit nervous that the Board of Education might not accept it. One of the Commissioners replied that the Board could not give consideration to just a handful of the army of employees that are on the payroll, but that consideration would have to be given to the entire personnel at one time.

It appears that those who are getting big salaries, larger than the rest of the people ever did, are a bit uneasy and are a little bit afraid the people will straighten things out at the polls if the matter is put on the ballot. Of course, the best way to tell this would be to cut out the belly-aching and put it on the ballot and let the people decide. There is one thing certain. It would not be any one month's salary in the future. It probably would not be less than 15% and would apply all over the year 1932.

Medical Definition
A general practitioner is a man who can tell whether you have a broken leg or measles without waiting for a laboratory test.—Minneapolis Star.

As bodies through a mist, so actions through anger, seem greater than they are.—Plutarch.

Lady Changes Her Mind on Eve of Her Wedding

San Francisco.—When Miss Virginia Boyd of Oakland left a few weeks ago for Fortress Monroe, Va., it was with every intention of marrying Lieut. Ernest A. Merkle, United States coast artillery.

But when she returned home it was as the bride of Maj. Carl S. Doney of the same fortress. Doney, given leave for a honeymoon trip, was with her. "Love at first sight," she explained to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker Boyd. "Lieutenant Merkle was a good sport about it and that's all that I will say."

It was learned, however, that her marriage to Lieutenant Merkle was all planned, when, during a party in her honor, she met Major Doney. Almost on the eve of the ceremony she canceled wedding plans—and three days later, wearing the imported organdie gown she purchased for her wedding to Merkle, her marriage to Doney was solemnized at the old Bruton Parish church, in Williamsburg, Va.

Dear Little Butterflies!

To facilitate finding his golf ball a Californian rubs it with a scent which attracts butterflies. An added advantage is said to be that no caddy is needed—and butterflies can't count.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature entitled "An Act to Authorize Persons to Change their Names", approved February 24, 1876, and the amendment thereto, approved April 27, 1911 and supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Court of Common Pleas of Middlesex County, New Jersey, on the 9th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as we can be heard for an order to authorize us to assume other names, to wit: Stanislaw Andres, Mary Andres and Stanley Andres. STANISLAW ANDRZEJEWSKI, MARY ANDRZEJEWSKI, STANLEY ANDRZEJEWSKI. Dated: July 16th, 1932.

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.

DON'T WALK — JUST PHONE
Carteret 8-1307
CLEANING YOUR WINTER GARMENTS BEFORE PUTTING AWAY—GIVES ADDED PROTECTION AGAINST MOTHS
Klein's Carteret Cleaning & Dyeing Est. THE OLDEST—THE BEST IN TOWN
573 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J. HEMSTITCHING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.
It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.
But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.
You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a
John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR. Was 8c NOW SAME SIZE 5c MORE HAVANA
Delightfully MILD
I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., Newark, N. J., Makers

WORD FROM HOME
No matter where you travel or spend your vacation
THE CARTERET NEWS
will follow you and keep you informed of what is going on in your home town's business and social world.
Keep in touch with home folks by subscribing to The Carteret News before you go.

GOV. MOORE IS AWARE OF THE PEOPLES' NEED

Again Asks Legislature To Reduce Costs in State.

HAD PRINCETON STUDY PROBLEM

Evident That Governor Sees Universal Cut in Incomes.

Due to the fact that general conditions have not improved since the Legislature attempted to tackle the State taxation problem none too successfully, Governor Moore has just announced that he has again asked the heads of departments to make further reductions in expenditures.

Before the Legislature adjourned, reductions up to 10 per cent were made in salaries as well as other reductions in expenditures.

Fearing such a situation might arise, the Legislature gave the Governor full power to make any necessary changes to bring about economy.

The Governor is now beginning to assert that power by directing the heads of all departments to make further general reductions in expenditures. He is not satisfied with the recent reports made to him. He, no doubt, appreciated the fact that the State income will be less and less and that you cannot spend what you have not got and will not get.

In addition to that the Governor has asked Princeton University to make a thorough investigation of the State Departments for the purpose of recommending reorganization, consolidation or elimination of State offices for the purpose of efficiency and economy.

Apparently in Jersey City and Hudson County, where the Democratic leader runs the show, they have cut expenditures right and left including reductions in salaries up to 20 percent for the whole year of 1932. In the State they have made reductions in salaries up to 10 per cent as well as reductions in expenditures. This is under Democratic leadership, too.

The Democratic Governor of the State, A. Harry Moore, realizing the situation today, has issued an order for further general reductions in expenditures. Appreciating that the State cannot go on as it has gone on even in 1932, he has asked Princeton University to investigate and recommend changes in the conduct of the State government for the purpose of further reductions in State costs.

Michael Trivanovich, of 11 Haddon street, is on a camping trip through Pennsylvania with three friends. They travel from place to place by auto and camp wherever night finds them. Recent stops were at Easton and Pattonburg.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of our dear Mother, who died, August 17, 1931—and our dear Father, who died August 30, 1928.

We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today; For the ones we loved so dearly Have forever been called away. We think of them in silence, No eyes may see us weep; But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep.

Signed,
LENA GERKE,
ETHEL GERKE,
MRS. MARY PICKARSKI,
HERMAN GERKE.

ANNOUNCING THE FISH MARKET

At
45 WASHINGTON AVENUE
WE WILL CARRY A COMPLETE
AND FULL LINE OF
FISH AND SEA FOOD
FRESH DAILY

TO LET—Four or five rooms on Atlantic street, inquire, E. Kahn, 55 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

YUCKMAN CRASHES IN HIS MONOPLANE

Misses Injury But Gets Publicity as Flying Dentist.

Dr. Nathaniel A. Yuckman, a dentist of Elizabeth, a former Carteret boy, and a student pilot, made a spectacular truck-to-ground landing at Hadley Field, South Plainfield on Wednesday afternoon when his monoplane was caught in a downward air current as he swooped over Hamilton boulevard to the runway. The plane struck the top of a motor truck and overturned, but neither the chauffeur nor pilot was injured. Dr. Yuckman after examining his ship said the damage would not exceed \$300.

The flying dentist had been up in the plane and was returning to the field, he said, from the north. The

boulevard runs along the edge of the field and was in his path. He said he was at the proper height for a normal landing, when the plane dipped enough to strike the top of a truck in the boulevard with one wheel.

That impact broke off the wheel and caused the plane to nose over onto the ground. The truck driver Joseph Cogdanovitch, of Dunellen, stopped his vehicle and ran to help Dr. Yuckman from the overturned monoplane. The dentist was not injured.

Examination of the truck disclosed a dent in the top.

The principal damage to the airplane was the loss of the right wheel broken off when it struck the top of the truck and the breaking off of the right wing in the subsequent maneuver.

TAXPAYERS ASSN. GETS TOGETHER

Make Plea to Organize Citizens in Body.

The Carteret Taxpayer's Association held a meeting last night at St. Elizabeth's hall for the purpose of organizing more thoroughly against the high cost of local government. About sixty members were present.

The association appointed a committee of three men, H. Mittleman, C. Byrne and S. Babics, to make an effort to obtain permission to use the council chamber in the borough hall for regular meetings. The committee will also fix the date for the next meeting.

A plea was made to the sixty members present to induce taxpayers and rent payers to join the organization.

A publicity committee was appointed, namely G. Enot, C. Byrne, J. Galvanek and H. Mittleman.

LIBRARY REPORTS CIRCULATION GAIN

The circulation of the Carteret Public Library is steadily increasing. 35,391 books have been taken out since the first of the year, showing an increase of 4,165 books over the same period of last year and 5,111 over 1930. 4,165 books were non-fiction showing an increase of 265 over the same period of 1931. These results show that the citizens of Carteret are forming the reading habit, especially for books of a more serious nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrick and family of Calumet City, Indiana, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Andres, of Lafayette street.

ROOSEVELT IS WEAK IN CASE OF N. Y. MAYOR

Likely That Presidential Candidate Wants to Oust Walker.

TO PLEASE THE FANATIC SOUTH

Fight Arises in Case to Assure Mayor of Just Trial.

With the presidential election coming and with all the fanatical drags of the South to please, who sponsored his candidacy, Roosevelt will very likely remove Jimmy Walker. The drags of the South hate anything from New York. They were quite willing to have the Democratic platform for repeal as long as they got Franklin Darling for their candidate. He and they are foxy enough to know that, although the Democratic platform comes out for repeal, the Southern States, which are the dry States, will still have the say both in Congress and in their own States as to repeal. If 13 States vote against repeal, there will be no repeal.

They realized they had to do something to get the votes of the so-called wets in the industrial States in the East and North. So they allowed Smith and Ritchie, who really are for repeal, to have repeal written into the platform. After that was over, they nominated their dry candidate, who resides much of the time in the South.

The Democratic control in Washington is from the South. The Democratic South is dry.

One of the things that will make Franklin Darling closer to their bosoms and a full-fledged member of the fanatics will be the removal of Walker. There is nothing that Franklin Dear wants so much as to be President. If he thinks it will help, you can bet your bottom dollar that Jimmy Walker will be removed.

Regardless of the pros and cons of the Walker case, the Anglo Saxon law and the common law is very clear. Even a murderer is entitled to first be indicted by a Grand Jury and, second, to be tried by a jury of his peers—12 jurymen—before conviction.

In the Walker case no charges have been filed before the Governor by a legislative committee. Seabury has not filed any charges. He has filed conclusions with the Governor. He refused to make charges.

If the Governor was following settled law and common justice, he would stand up like a man, have specific charges filed with him as charges, not an individual's conclusions. He would insist on witnesses.
(Continued on Editorial Page)

HOME LOAN BANK HAS POWER TO LEND MONEY TO SMALL HOUSE OWNER

President Hoover Rallies Notables For Relief Aid

It is noted that the President of the United States, Herbert C. Hoover, announced the drafting of 55 leaders to help mobilize relief throughout the United States. Mr. Hoover has asked Felix M. Warburg, former able head of the Federal Reserve; Owen D. Young, who is responsible for the Young settlement abroad after the war and is the great head of the General Electric Company; Alfred E. Smith; Newton D. Baker and Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan and Company, among others to aid.

MARY DEVEREUX, SR., DEAD AT 69

Succumbs to Operation at Lakewood.

Mrs. Mary Devereux, Sr., sixty-nine years of age, of 149 Pershing avenue, died Wednesday night at the Paul Kimbal Hospital, Lakewood, after an operation. Mrs. Devereux had been in failing health for some time. She had been staying at the Devereux place in Beechwood.

She was a devout member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and took active part in the various programs of the parish. She was also a member of the Rosary Society. The deceased lived in the borough for forty years. She won the admiration and esteem of the entire community. News of her death was received with profound sorrow.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the house; at 9:30 from St. Joseph's church, where the Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan will officiate at a mass of requiem and interment will be in St. James cemetery, Woodbridge.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Thomas, also five daughters, Mrs. Anne Sullivan, of Norwalk, Conn.; Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, a son, Thomas, Jr., of this borough; a brother, Patrick Sinnott; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Hammill and Mrs. Ellen Boyle, of Philadelphia and eight grandchildren.

A regular meeting will be held by the Carteret Field Club at its club-rooms tonight. At this session tickets will be distributed for the movie to be held at the Ritz Theatre, Tuesday night, September 20.

Chairman Fort Clears Doubt as to Policy To Be Taken.

HOPE TO MAKE HOMES SECURE

Loans Will Be Made on Only 1st Mortgage Homes.

Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the newly-established Federal Home Loan Board, cleared away all doubt as to the policy to be pursued by the home-loan banking system with respect to direct loans on first mortgages to the American small-home owners. Mr. Fort's views were expressed in an address for the national radio forum of "The Washington Star" over the net-work of the National Broadcasting Company last Sunday night.

"The home-loan bank, in the final analysis, as long as any government capital is in the system," said Mr. Fort, "will have the power to make direct loans on first mortgages up to the same percentage of the value of the property that they may loan to institutions. It is our belief that lending institutions generally will be very glad to relieve the home-loan banks of this necessity by making the loans themselves, in the first instance, rather than to have their government in competition with them in their business. We expect, here in Washington, to refer back to institutions in the neighborhood where the property is located all applications for loans which come to this office in the hope and belief that they can be cared for locally.

"Hope to Underpin Structure
"We shall be greatly disappointed if the home-loan bank system does not put under the real estate and mortgage structure of America the type of underpinning which not only will prevent its collapse in these troubled times, but will form a foundation for the continued expansion and growth of home ownership."

The direct loan he indicated, however, could be made only in cases where the lending institutions becoming members of the bank were unable, or unwilling, to handle the advances. The machinery of the new organization is designed primarily to advance loans to building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies in the mortgage field. These institutions, in turn, will handle the direct mortgage business with the home owners."

Loans Only on Home Mortgages
"In the first place, these loans must be only on home mortgages," Mr. Fort said. "Home mortgages are defined to be first mortgages on properties designed for the dwelling
(Continued on Last Page)

Education Board Makes Some Economies In Spending But There Doesn't Appear To Be Much Thoroughness

The school audit indicates that the Board of Education did not spend all of the fairly generous budget, which amounted to close to \$360,000.00.

It appears it spent all but about \$15,000.00 of the budgeted amount.

The expenditures for text books and supplies were not as heavy as usual. These were some of the items the Carteret News had called attention to as being large. The total expenditures for text books and supplies according to the report, for what it may be worth, was in the neighborhood of seven thousand dollars less than the total for these items in the budget.

Another item to which attention has been repeatedly drawn was fuel. The budget amount appeared clearly excessive. However, the Board, according to the report, spent about \$4,000.00 less than the substantial figure in the budget, which appears not to have been based on experience.

There was some slight difference between the amount budgeted and the amount spent for repairs and re-

BUDGET AND EXPENDITURES		
The chief major classifications of the Board of Education as appeared in the 1931-32 budget and the amount actually spent for these items is shown below:		
	Budget	Expenditure
Current Expense	\$277,110.00	\$262,215.39
Repairs, Replacements and Equipment	12,000.00	11,164.02
Manual Training	5,000.00	4,926.26
Continuation School	2,400.00	2,400.00
Evening School Foreign Born	1,500.00	1,524.00
Debt Service	60,784.28	61,321.24
	\$358,794.28	\$343,550.91
Budget Balance		15,243.37
	\$358,794.28	\$358,794.28

placements. The largest difference between the amount budgeted and the amount spent occurred under current expense, which includes about 27 different classifications.

One strange thing that appears in current expense has to do with the expenditures for the District Clerk's

office. The District Clerk's job is primarily a part time one. The Board has meetings in the evening 12 times a year. The salary of the District Clerk for this part-time work is \$2,200.00 a year. In addition to that it appears, according to the audit, there was \$1,800.00 spent for what

is termed clerk hire by the Clerk. In addition to that there was also \$622.82 spent for the Clerk's Office Expense. In other words, for the school year 1931-32 there appears to have been \$4,000.00 spent in connection with clerk hire. Why this part time job, paid at a generous rate for a full-time job should also require an outlay of \$1,800.00 additional does not appear in the audit.

Was this to cover one legal clerk and one illegal one?

Transportation was in the budget for the school year just closed at \$5,500.00. Despite the fact that there appears to have been appreciably less pupils, the actual outlay for transportation cost, according to the report in that period, was \$7,539.26. This means an excess expenditure for that item alone of approximately 37 per cent.

The amount spent for manual training is about as budgeted. The same applies to continuation school. Slightly more was spent for evening school for the foreign born and
(Continued on Last Page)

Don't Walk -- Phone 8-0311

SPECIAL PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ORDERS

LEG GENUINE SPRING LAMB, L.	18c.
CROSS RIB OR SIRLOIN PRIME BEEF, Lb.	25c.
BONELESS SHOULDER OF VEAL, Lb.	19c.
LOIN VEA CHOPS, Lb.	19c.
JERSEY FRESH HAMS, 1/2 or Whole, Lb.	14c.
JERSEY PORK LOINS, Lb.	15c.
ASTOR COFFEE, 2-Lbs.	39c.
LION BRAND MILK, can	5c.
FIVE POUNDS SUGAR	21c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	21c.
BEEF TENDERLOIN, Lb.	48c.

LOUIS LEBOWITZ
BUTCHER and GROCER
64 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

The Desert's Price

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

WNU Service

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanns, is rendering first aid. Taking a note from Julia to her father, Wilson is fired on by Jasper, Julia's brother. On the way from Yerby's place to her home, Julia learns her companion's identity and dismisses him in anger; the old feud rekindled. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" burn a cabin and shoot a McCann ranch hand. Peter McCann, Wilson's father, offers a reward for the disclosure of their identity. Wilson McCann horsewhips Jasper, he making practically no resistance. Matthew disowns his son for his cowardice, and posts notice he will kill Wilson McCann on sight.

CHAPTER IV

Red Tragedy

Wilson drew up among the scrub pines on the side of the hogback across from Yerby's cabin. These days he followed roundabout trails and moved with extreme caution. For his life had been posted by a man who never made vain threats. It was the sight of a white-faced bay standing in front of the house that brought him up short now.

With the trained eye of a cowpuncher he recognized the horse instantly. He had last seen it on a certain moonlit night and Julia Stark had been in the saddle. But he had no certainty that she was using it today. Some one else might be waiting for him in Jim's cabin—say Jasper Stark or his father or that Texas killer, Gtner. He decided to play safe.

From its place beside the saddle he drew a rifle and tested its mechanism. This done, he crept on all fours through the greasewood and the yucca till he had put a long hundred yards between him and Jim-Dandy. Behind a clump of cholla he squatted and watched the house patiently. For nearly half an hour he did not stir. Except his eyes he was motionless as a statue.

Julia Stark might not be alone with Yerby, though the fact that he could see only one saddled horse pointed to that conclusion. With the greatest care, he worked toward the house from the rear.

When at last he reached the window Wilson raised his head slowly and looked inside. Julia had seated herself and was evidently just about to read aloud from a book. Jim was sitting in a chair with his leg propped up in another chair in front of him.

Wilson went back to his horse, rode across the arroyo, and shouted, "Hello the house!"

Miss Stark came to the door. She stood, erect and uncompromisingly hostile, watching him as he dismounted. Her dark look was like a flashing sword.

He nodded good morning without response.

"How's Jim?" he asked.

She stood aside to let him pass into the house, gathering her skirts close so that he would not brush against her as he went by. Nothing could have expressed more positively her detestation of him than that disdainful gesture.

With jingling spur he moved across the room. "How are you, Dad?"

"Pat like a match. What you know that's new?"

"Not much. Gather of heaves on Poison creek next month. Some more rustling up in the hills, they say."

McCann chatted easily, casually, with the nester, ignoring the burning resentment that held the girl passionately silent. His manner was coolly indifferent, but not for a moment was he off guard.

Watching him covertly, Julia saw a sudden change in the lounging figure. The back straightened and the muscles grew taut. Every sense had quickened to life. For some one was coming up the path toward the house.

Julia moved quickly to the door, then drew a breath of relief. She had dreaded and half expected to see her father. But the approaching figure was that of a young woman.

The new arrival was Ann Gifford. She had brought with her a cake. Since Yerby's accident she had been in the habit of coming every day to supply the simple needs. Even her fierce aloofness had not been proof against the little man's good will. No body who knew him could continue to dislike Jim Yerby.

"Meet Miss Julia Stark, Miss Gifford," their host said, and after pronouncing the formula added: "Miss Julia she's jest back from Los Angeles, where she's learned 'most everything, they is to know outa them schoolbooks, I reckon."

Julia laughed at this testimonial as she stepped forward to shake hands. She had wanted to meet the Gifford girls ever since her return. Ann was still holding the cake and she did not put it down. Coldly she bowed.

"I called the other day, Miss Gifford, but you weren't at home," Julia said. "May I come again—some day soon?"

"We're often out with the sheep," Ann replied.

It was a rebuff, but Julia refused to accept it. "You can't be out all the time. I'll try my luck again," she said.

Yerby tried to cover Ann's discourtesy by a flux of words. "Miss

Julia she was jest startin' to read to me from this here David Dickens book."

"David Copperfield," Julia corrected. "Sure enough. Dickens he's the fellow that owns the brand. Well, I was sayin' that this Steerforth duck, the one that done ill' Emily dirt, why some one had ort'a hung his hide out to dry, seems like. I don't hold with dry-gulchin', you understand, but there's times—"

The nester stopped abruptly, the springs of his garrulity dried up. A glance at Ann Gifford's frozen face had done it. He recalled the rumors that had come to him as to the reason why Nora had gone to Los Angeles and embarrassment flamed in his countenance.

McCann rescued him by commenting on the number of characters in the book. "I never did see so many foot-loose folks trillin' around. There's David an' Peggoty an' Miss Betsy an' the Murdstones an' Barksis—"

"Looks like he'd have trouble with all them folks millin' around in his head whilst he was writin'," the old-timer mused aloud. "But this Dickens guy sure knows how to throw a rope so as to cut out any 'em from the herd when he's good an' ready."

Ann Gifford did not stay. Her manner implied that she wanted to have nothing to do with any of them except Yerby.

The nester spoke first. "I'd like right well to do something for her an' her 'll' sister if I knew what," he said, wrinkling his forehead in thought. "O' course sheep are pests. I ain't denyin' that none. But seems like these girls ain't hardly to blame because old Andy Gifford was so mean and obstinate he plumb wasn't contented till he'd started trouble."

"Exactly how I feel," McCann agreed.

Julia had opened her lips to say substantially the same thing, but she closed them again without speaking. She did not intend to be of the same opinion as Wilson McCann on any subject.

Nevertheless she had a word to say to him, and before she left she said it. He had stepped out to bring a bucket of water from the spring. She met him under a live oak a few yards from the house.

"You know my father is looking for you?" she said abruptly.

"Some one did mention that to me," he said.

"Why don't you go away? Why don't you leave the country?" she demanded.

"Because Matt Stark has served notice on me of his intentions?" he asked grimly. "What kind of a man would I be if I ran away after that? Am I the one lookin' for trouble? Did I print bills sayin' I'd kill him on sight?" His face was hard as hammered iron.

"You know why he did that—because you jumped on Jasper when he couldn't defend himself."

He laughed, scornfully. "That's the story he's telling, is it?"

"And now Father's crazy mad. If you don't go away—"

"I'm not going," he cut in harshly.

"Then some one will be killed," she cried despairingly.

"Yes."

His brown competent fingers were on the barrel of the rifle he had been carrying in one hand. There flowed through her a sense of his virile power. This man was dangerous. His force expressed itself in the cool quiet eyes, in the clean lines of the face and figure, in a certain wary stillness that meant reserve strength.

"If you'd only go—while there's still time—"

Her distress touched his not very accessible heart, the more because he knew her capable of fierce and primitive passion. Independence and courage were of the essence of her. But her pride could not stand out against the shadow of tragedy hovering in the background.

"I can't go. What would folks say?"

"Does it matter what they'd say if you were doing right?" she asked.

"It would matter to me. Besides, I'd not be doing right to go. This is where I live—the only country I know. I can't let anyone run me out. I've got to go through."

"Why have you?" she pleaded. "It's all wrong, this feud. If you'd just go away, for a while, maybe things would quiet down. Then you could come back."

He shook his head. "No, I can't go. I don't want to have any trouble with your father, but if he's bent on it, why I'll have to come."

With a little gesture of hopelessness she gave up. It was of no use. Before making the attempt to move home she had known it would be. For according to the frontier code he was right. None but a weakling could run away after an enemy had served notice that he was looking for him.

If it lay within his power, he must strike her to the heart.

Much stirred, he watched her lissom young body as it moved with light rhythm toward the house. She belonged to the enemy clan, but he could not hold her in cold disapproval. An enemy, yes! But already he knew her a very dear one whose presence filled the secret places of his being.

As Jasper Stark moved about the streets of Mesa with his slouching gait his eyes furtively questioned public opinion to discover what it thought of him. His manner of braggadocio still sat on him, but it was a hollow mockery. He was full of shame, resentment, and self-pity. Hatred surged in him.

He sent for Gtner. That hardy ruffian straddled into an upstairs room

of the Gilt Edge and looked at young Stark with a scarcely veiled sneer.

"Want to see me?" he asked.

"Yep. Heard the old man say anything about me, Carl?"

"The old man don't mention your name. It's understood at the Circle Cross that Matt's through with you. Why?"

"Sit down," Jasper growled, with annoyed impatience. "I wanna talk."

He pushed the bottle on the table toward the other man.

Gtner took a chair and a drink. He offered no comment. There was a tactical advantage in forcing the other to lead and he availed himself of it.

"Shove that bottle north by west," Stark said surlily, and then poured himself a large drink. He tossed it down at a gulp and almost at once replenished the tumbler. Morosely he eyed the liquor. "The old man been to town this week?"

"No. Last time he was in was the day he read the riot act to you," Gtner grinned maliciously. "But he's had Fletcher out to the ranch an' they spent 'most a whole mornin' together."

Jasper gloomed at his drink and poured it down his throat without visible pleasure.

"He was making a will, don't you reckon?" he said at last.

"I reckon."

"Question is, has he signed it yet?"

"If you want to know, who don't you go ask him?" suggested the Texan with sarcasm.

"I don't need to ask him. He hasn't. Fletcher would draw it up when he come back to town. That would be the way they fixed it. But Fletcher had to leave Thursday night again for Phoenix to argue a case before the Supreme court. He got back this afternoon, not more 'an an hour ago. He'll finish writing up the will tomorrow."

"Looks like," agreed the man from the Lone Star state.

"An' he'll take it out either in the afternoon or next day."

"Sounds reasonable. Better kiss the ranch good-by, Jas."

The eyes of the two met and held fast. There was something of crouched significance in Jasper's narrowed gaze. It brought the other man to a wary and alert attention. He knew that he was going to find out now why he had been asked to come here.

They talked, in whispers, for an hour, their heads close and the door locked. Not once, though they drank much, did their voices lift. It might have been noticed, if anyone had been observing them, that Gtner left the Gilt Edge half an hour before his companion. Nobody but Hans the bartender knew that they had been in the room together.

At the hotel waiting for him Jasper found his sister. They walked a little distance down the road to be alone.

"No use, Jas," she told him. "I've fought it out with Dad and he won't listen to a word. He's cutting you out of his will."

"That'll suit you an' Phil," he sneered. "What do you care if I do get a rotten deal?"

Her scornful eyes flashed anger at him. "That's a nice thing to say, after I quarreled with Dad about it for you. But you always were a poor loser."

"I haven't lost yet," he snarled. "If

you think I'll sit down an' let him cut me outa my share of the ranch, why, you've got another guess. I'll not stand for it."

"You can't help yourself," Julia told him curtly. His boasting was an old story with her and she gave it no weight. "What's the matter with you anyhow, Jas? Why didn't you stand up and fight Wils McCann?"

"Tell you he hit me when I wasn't lookin'. Tell you I was dazed an' I fell. He jumped me when I was down. It's the honest-to-God truth."

She was convinced he was lying to save his face, but there was no use telling him so.

"When are you going?" she asked. "Going where?"

"Away from here."

"Who said I was going?"

"Why, I thought—Dad said—"

"I don't care what he said. He's not runnin' no. When I get good an' ready maybe I'll go an' maybe I won't."

She came to a subject that never was long from her thoughts. The fact that she mentioned it at all to her brother, from whom she could expect no help, showed how much the dread of it obsessed her.

"I'm worried about Dad—awfully worried. Every time he rides away from the house my heart sinks. If he should meet that Wils McCann—and of course he will some time—"

"Does he ride alone?"

"Not if we can prevent it. I go with him when he'll let me—or Phil—and once or twice Dave Stone. But if Dad sees we're trying to protect him he gets wild and won't have it for a minute."

"Sure. That's the old man for you. Well, you tell him something for me, Jule. He's not the only man that's lookin' for Wils McCann."

Her startled eyes fastened to his. "What do you mean?"

"What d'you reckon I mean? I'm a Stark, no matter what the old man says—an' he's a McCann an' on top of that he's done me dirt. I'll fix him, sure as he's a foot high. But keep it under your hat. I ain't gettin' out any bills about it. Not none."

She was torn by conflicting emotions. That Jasper had spirit enough to fight his own battle, if he really meant it and would not weaken when it came to the test, was news that warmed her blood. The danger in which her father stood might be averted if her brother met McCann first. Yet this was cold comfort. After the first flush of gladness for Jasper she knew by the chill that drenched her heart how dreadful it would be if any of her family killed Wilson McCann or were killed by him.

"Isn't there any way out, Jas—any way at all but this?" she cried, almost in a wail. "Do we have to start this—this awful feud? Surely there must be some way I could stop it if I only knew how."

Yellow lights gleamed like sinister beacons in his cold eyes. "No way. The McCanns started this an' it'll have to go through now."

Julia turned back toward the hotel with sick foreboding in her heart.

Phil was jabbing a calf when his father came out to the porch.

"Going to Mesa, son. Hook up the team for me, won't you?"

"The boy, before he went to the stable, dodged for a moment into the kitchen. Julia was making pies.

"He's going to Mesa," he said quickly.

Julia at once unfastened her apron. "Keep him here till I'm dressed," she told him, and moved in her swift light way to the bedroom she used.

While Phil, with the assistance of a wrangler, was hitching to a buckboard the half-broken colts his father drove, a rider joggled up and stopped to pass word. The man worked for an outfit down the river.

"Lo, Red!" Phil greeted him. "How they comin'?"

"No complaint, as ol' man Peters said when his third wife died. Everything fine an' dandy with you?"

Red eased his weight in the saddle to relax stiffened muscles and rolled a cigarette.

"Miz Rollins jes' got back from Los Angeles, and she happened on a piece of news out there right interestin'," he volunteered. "She was talkin' care of her daughter whilst an Interestin' event was occurin'. They was a nurse there to meet the 'll' stranger the stork was bringin', an' it seems she was hired awhile ago to look after Nora Gifford, one o' them sheep-ranch women. The Gifford girl she had a hard time of it an' died—her an' the baby, too. Folks have kinda figured they was something wrong when the oldest sister come back alone. There's been right consid'rabable talk."

Phil flushed angrily. "Why don't folks mind their own d—d business?" he blurted out. "We're in big business when we pick on some lone girls an' make their life hell for them." The generous indignation of youth flamed in him.

"That's right, too," agreed Red. "I knew Nora Gifford—some. She was a mighty sweet girl. The lobo wolf that ruined her life had ought to be hunted down an' shot in his tracks."

"Y'betcha!" agreed Red with the easy variability of the cowpuncher. "Dry-gulchin' wouldn't be none too good for him."

From his hip pocket he dragged a sack of "smoking." "I seen Wils McCann as I come up the road," he said, in a carefully casual voice. "He was fixin' the head gates of that ditch runnin' along the ridge to his father's place."

"Right now?" asked Phil instantly.

"Well, it's a good four-five miles from here. Say an hour ago."

Matthew Stark came out from the house and swung across the yard toward the stable with his strong bow-legged stride. As usual he carried a rifle. He had not covered twenty yards before Julia appeared.

"Oh Dad!" she called.

Stark stopped, waiting for her. But before she could frame her request he refused it.

"No, you can't go to town with me. I don't care how many dofnunys you got to buy. No use you pesterin' me either. You ain't going. That's settled."

"We're out of salt, Dad, and canned tomatoes, and lots of things."

"You make a list. I'll get 'em. Now, honey, don't you argue with me about it. It won't be a mite of use."

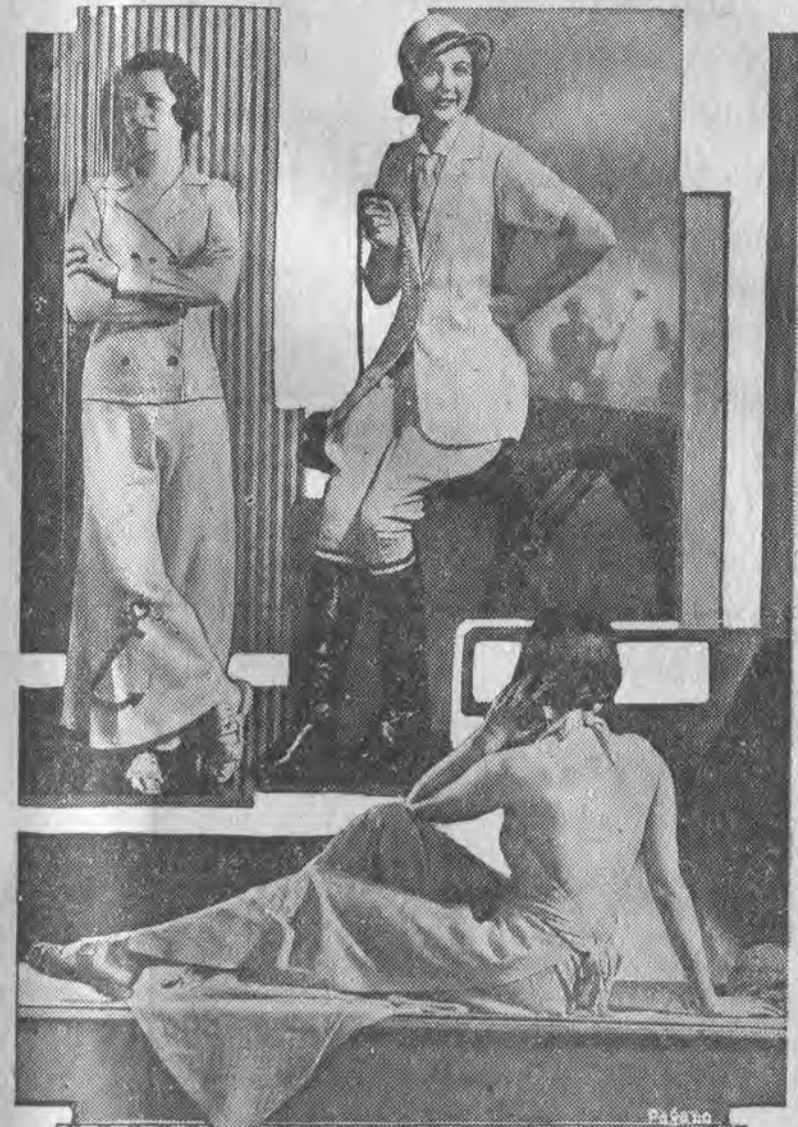
She came up close and took him by the coat lapels. She had always been the center of his dearest love. In his heart he thought her the most beautiful and wonderful creature under heaven.

"I want to go—awfully," she whispered, her deep dark eyes appearing earnest.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

What's What in Modern Sports Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



OF COURSE you are riding, yachting, golfing, tennis-playing, and so on and so forth these days. Every woman who claims to be modern is going in for these healthgiving things, as time goes on, with increasing enthusiasm.

Take a style census at any "classy" resort or country club gathering and you will find that the majority of those present are costumed in voguish cottons this summer. There never has been a more attractive array of fetching cottons in sight as are sporting in the great outdoors these days.

As for instance the handsome plaques which in either wide or shallow wale are immensely popular and the rough washable crepes and the new diagonals and gingham galore and seersucker striped in blue, or in red and white, while the smartly new lacy mesh weaves have so completely captured the heart of the fashionable world we are dressing from top to toe in them even to the berets, the gloves, the hosiery we wear and the bandbags we carry.

There's no mistake about it, the smart set has been entirely won over to the idea of wearing cottons and what's more they are doing it formally as well as informally. For that matter a gay plaided gingham party dress reaches the very pinnacle of the mode. However, this story is intended to tell about cottons as they flourish in the realm of sports and there is some exceedingly interesting news to impart in this connection. For instance, the fact that the up-to-date equestrienne is hearing the loud and

persistent call from the cotton field as it echoes throughout all fashionland is real news. Riding habit makers are laying great stress on a new durable material which closely resembles the very fine ribbed fabrics we used to see in the smartest English riding clothes. The durable cord-ribbed habit shown in the picture is styled with breeches or jodhpurs according to preference. Sleeveless jackets such as tops this suit are quite the thing this summer. The pert little hat is made of the same durable material which is equally chic in "dirty white," sand, Egyptian white or brown. With the first three black boots are good style.

Ship a-boy for summer, 1932, is what the outfit worn by the seafaring lady standing to the left in the picture at once suggests. One can really be ever so nautical to all appearance in these durable mesh pajamas and never leave the beach. They have their own anchor applied as you see matched in color to the buttons which fasten a veritable first officer's double breasted jacket. The new shorter trouser length here advocated makes it possible to stroll along the sand without stumbling, as a contrast to last year's versions.

Seated in the foreground we see Miss 1932 wearing the new durable mesh apron pajamas designed for sun baths and beach wear in general. These pajamas have one leg and the rest of the drapery behaves like a bungalow apron, tying at the back of neck and waist. It may be donned on the beach over the bathing suit.

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REDS THIS YEAR'S FAVORITE COLORS

Reds that are bright and light are this year's most successful clothes colors.

Scarlet seems to be the favorite right now. Yellowish reds appear in bathing suits and evening clothes, mostly. The reds used for sports clothes and daytime dresses and suits are usually darker, and less elementary. Wine reds and brownish reds are beginning to appear in daytime clothes, and are listed at the top of forecasted colors for fall.

Red-with-color as a fashion scheme takes many new forms this year. Along the Riviera there are many examples of the type of color combining that Paris favors right now—two variations of the same color used together as if they were two different colors.

Thus orange red will serve as trimming, via a scarf, on a dress of maroon; geranium red is combined with scarlet; purplish and reddish reds are worn together.

There is, of course, more red and white than any other combination.

Rainbow Eyelashes Are Latest Extravagance

Artificial silk eyelashes of rainbow hue, marvelously attached to the real lashes, are Paris' latest fashion extravagance. Blue, red and green lashes are "worn" with lids of silver or gold and the lips must be colored to match the gown.

"Powder cocktails," the shades combined to make a mixture appropriate to madame's mood—green for jealousy, purple for passion—are another vogue.

As to lipsticks, there is no end to the variety of colors in these. Pale yellow, to be used with a green face powder, is favored by one expert.

Boucle and Lilies

Suits of boucle and lacy lilies are much worn at the smart resorts especially by older women who like the formality of a jacket suit. White suits are featured by the most important shops.

CROCHET GLOVES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is something new in hand-crocheted accessories. These gloves are all latest Paris edit. A few of the more exclusive shops are carrying them here, but naturally, with the duty, the handwork and all the rest, they are by no means cheap. A pair like the ones pictured may be copied at the outlay of only a few cents, and it requires comparatively little time to make them. To crochet them requires two balls each of sizes 10 and 30 mercerized cotton, or you can use a double strand of the size 30 crochet thread where directions call for the size 10. It may appear difficult to crochet these chic gloves, but really, they are as easy to make as a simple scarf or a beret or, one of the new collar and cuff sets. Use No. 11 steel crochet hook. Most any fancywork department or specialty shop will supply directions.

Pique Trimming
Pique is a dominating fabric. It is used for collar and cuffs and pipings on dark blue or black frocks for daytime occasions.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Hoover Declares Himself for Change in Prohibition Amendment—Roosevelt Hears Mayor Walker's Defense—Secretary Stimson Angers Japan.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER opened the campaign for his re-election with his acceptance speech, and told the nation that, in regard to the liquor question, he stood not exactly on the Republican platform but a considerable step ahead of it. He said the administration's efforts to enforce national prohibition had been of no avail because the Eighteenth amendment itself was a failure except in states where the majority sentiment was actually dry. He declared he could not consent either to restoration of the saloon or to the continuance of such grave abuses as the speakeasy and the bootlegger which flourish under the amendment. Therefore, he proposed such modification of the prohibition amendment as would return liquor control to the states under federal control that would guarantee the dry states federal aid in keeping out liquor and prevent the restoration of the saloon in the wet states.

In substance the position taken by Mr. Hoover on this prohibition problem is very close to that of Alfred E. Smith in 1928. It was warmly endorsed by the Republican senators who consented to talk about it, even by such veteran drys as Fess and Borah. The Republican press generally commended it, and Democratic newspapers praised the President for "bravery greater than that of his party platform."

The President's address of course covered practically all the subjects that appear in the Republican platform and was written with skill. In it he reiterated his stand for freedom in industry and commerce as opposed to radical and revolutionary proposals, for a protective tariff, for noncancellation of foreign debts, and pledged himself to work for restoration of prosperity.

The notification ceremony took place in Constitution hall and the speech was heard by 4,000 persons gathered there and by countless millions who listened in by radio. The affair was preceded by a garden party and buffet luncheon on the White House grounds, to which 700 men and women had been invited. Former President Calvin Coolidge was not there because, as he said, he feared the trip would aggravate the hay fever from which he was suffering.

MAYOR JAMES WALKER of New York, appearing before Governor Roosevelt in the latter's office in Albany, made an impassioned plea for the right to face and question the witnesses who have accused him and whose testimony before the Seabury committee resulted in the demand that the governor remove him from office. Mr. Roosevelt ruled that the mayor might present any witnesses or evidence that would contribute to the governor's examination of the case. He did not require the proof of Mr. Walker's guilt to be shown by witnesses, but he did go at once into a cross-examination of the mayor himself.

Mayor Walker's answers followed closely his previous defense as given in his formal answer to the Seabury charges and in his testimony before the legislative committee. He admitted taking the \$26,000 gift from J. A. Sisto, banker interested in taxicab legislation, but denied he had given of his influence as mayor to obtain the legislation.

Answering the charge that he owned securities in a company doing business with the city, in violation of a state law, Walker asserted he knew nothing about its connection with city contracts.

In succeeding sessions of the hearing he continued along the same line, denying all charges of misconduct and defending the acts on which those charges were based.

JAPAN, continually on the defensive concerning her course in Manchuria and extremely sensitive to criticism, whether direct or implied, has been aroused to great official indignation by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. In an address before the council on foreign relations in New York the cabinet officer asserted that consultation among signatory nations to mobilize "moral disapproval" of acts of aggression is implicit in the Briand-Kellogg treaty outlawing war and that a definite pact providing for such consultation is unnecessary. As an example, the secretary of state referred to the American protest to Japan against hostilities in China. Such a protest would have had far less weight, he pointed out, had it not been supported by "the entire group of civilized nations."

Later in his address Mr. Stimson said: "As it stands, the only limitation to the broad covenant against war is the right of self-defense. This right is so inherent and universal that it was deemed unnecessary even to insert it expressly in the treaty. It exists in the case of the individual under domestic law, as well as in the case of the nation and its citizens under the law of nations. Its limits have been clearly defined by countless precedents. A nation which sought to mask imperialistic policy under the guise of the defense of its nationals would soon be unmasked. It could not long hope to confuse or mislead public opinion on a subject so well understood or in a world in which facts can be so easily ascertained and appraised as they can be under the journalistic conditions of today."

The Japanese foreign office took Mr. Stimson's remarks as an attack on Japan's acts in Manchuria and cabled the embassy in Washington for a detailed report of the speech. It was believed that formal protest might be made to the United States government.

ROY D. CHAPIN, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, was sworn in as secretary of commerce to succeed Robert P. Lamont, who resigned to become president of the American Iron and Steel Institute. As he took office Mr. Chapin gave expression to his optimism, saying: "Naturally, like every other American, I am gratified by the unmistakably better tone that now prevails in our industries and markets of trade. Concerning the future trend, I will not be so bold as to venture prediction now, but one thing is certain—we must all exert ourselves to the utmost striving to strengthen all favorable factors and to make the inevitable turn come as soon and with as much security as possible."

Secretary Chapin is already encouraging the railroads to go ahead with repair and replacement work and finding money to help them do it; and in co-operation with Secretary of Labor Donk he is working on the plans for spreading employment by decreasing the individual hours of work.

FOR about twenty-four hours there was a spectacular attempt at revolution in Spain by the monarchists who hoped to restore the Bourbons to the throne. The movement was led by Gen. Jose Sanjurjo, known as "the lion of Morocco," and for a time he and his helpers were in control of Seville. But the republican government was apprised of his plans in advance and the revolt was speedily squelched mainly by the police. Sanjurjo himself was arrested as he fled from Seville and was taken to Madrid for trial by court martial, and various others of the former king's military commanders also were apprehended. In Madrid there was little fighting when revolutionists sought to occupy government buildings.

The whole affair was a mixture of comedy and tragedy and the net result was the burning of many royalist clubs, homes and residences by the republicans in several cities, and the prospect of death at the hands of firing squads for the royalist leaders.

REWARD for his uniformly successful prosecutions of gangsters and politicians for evasion of the federal income tax has come to George E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney in Chicago. He has been appointed to the federal District bench by President Hoover, and probably will be confirmed by the senate in December with little opposition. As successor to Mr. Johnson, the President named Johnson's able assistant in the tax cases, Dwight H. Green, who has been solicitor for the bureau of internal revenue and has conducted many of the trials instituted by Johnson. Both the appointments were urged by Senators Glenn and Lewis of Illinois.

Johnson began his drive against hoodlums and crooked politicians in the fall of 1929, first indicting Ralph Capone and Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake. Other indictments followed, and trials, and Mr. Johnson was successful in sending the following persons to the penitentiary for evading income taxes: Al Capone, Ralph Capone, Druggan, Lake, Jack Guzik, Sam Guzik, Frank Nitti, former County Assessor Gene G. Oliver, and former State Representative Lawrence C. O'Brien. Christian P. Paschen, building commissioner in the last Republican Chicago municipal administration, is now under sentence, but has appealed his conviction.

CHANCELLOR VON PAPEN and his cabinet acted to stop terrorism among the political factions of Germany by decreasing the death penalty for all persons convicted of acts of political violence, including rioting, treason, arson, instigation of explosions or floods or damaging railways or railway equipment. Despite this rigorous action, the acts of violence did not cease. Adolf Hitler issued a proclamation to his storm troops to curb their disorderly enthusiasm.

Von Papen invited both Hitler's National Socialists and Hugenberg's Nationalists to share in the government which he will submit to the reichstag when it convenes August 30. But the moored chancellor is determined to keep the office of chancellor and to maintain the government on the "no-party" basis. The Hitlerites continue to claim full governmental control.

WHEN the field and track events of the Olympic games came to a close it was found the United States had won first place by a tremendous margin; Finland was second and Great Britain third. The climax of this part of the program was the marathon race, which was won by Juan Zabala of Argentina in record-breaking time. The second week was given over to all kinds of events, mainly in the water, and Helene Madison, the premier woman swimmer of the United States, distinguished herself again by winning the 100 meters free-style race in the new Olympic time of 1:6.8. She was first in the fastest field of girl swimmers ever assembled, and every one of them beat the old Olympic record.

In other water events the flags of Japan, Holland, Australia and other nations were raised.

MUCH of the work of the British imperial conference in Ottawa was completed during the week and the delegates thought they might be able to leave by August 20. However, the questions that most interest the United States were still unsettled, these being the trade relations between Canada and Great Britain. The dominion's offer of preferences on manufactured goods was rejected by the British delegates as not good enough. The Canadians thought their offer ought to mean about \$5,000,000 extra trade for Britain every year, but the British could not figure the gain at more than \$10,000,000 a year.

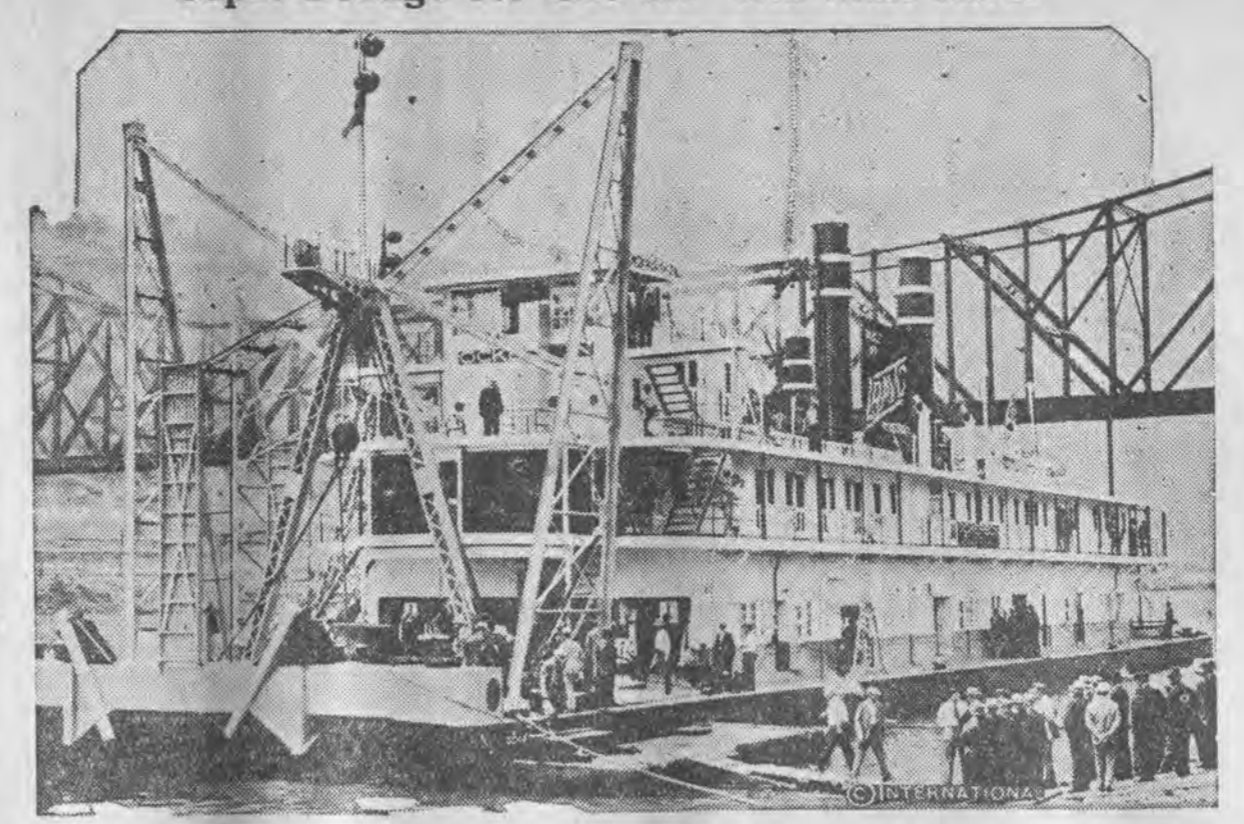
The British made satisfactory trade arrangements with the Australians, the New Zealanders and the South Africans. Points on which the conference fails to agree will be referred to a permanent committee.

ALL the neutral nations of Central and South America joined with the United States in calling on Bolivia to lay down her arms and accept arbitration of the dispute with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco. They even set a definite time for such submission, but Bolivia's reply was not especially satisfactory. President Daniel Salamanca's government said it was willing to suspend hostilities pending arbitration, if Paraguay and the neutral powers would consent to the present positions in the Gran Chaco as the basis for negotiations, instead of the positions of the troops on June 1, as stipulated by Paraguay. After June 15 Bolivian patrols captured three Paraguayan outposts.

Pacifists in La Paz, Bolivia, who opposed war with Paraguay, were court-martialed and eight of them were condemned and shot. Adventurous citizens of the United States have been offering their services to Paraguay and Bolivia, if war materializes, through their legations in Washington. One World War flyer with the rank of captain telegraphed both sides identical requests for service.

GEN. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, it appears likely, will be the supreme dictator of China. This results from the controversy between Wang Ching-wei, premier, and Marshal Chang Hsiao-kuang, Peiping war lord. Chang refused to obey Wang's order to make war on the Japanese forces that were operating in Jehol province, and offered to resign. Soon after Wang and his entire cabinet submitted their resignations, the last to step out being Finance Minister T. V. Soong. Chiang Kai-shek, unlike Wang, still thinks the Sino-Japanese dispute can be settled by direct negotiations and therefore refuses to take any wartime steps likely to antagonize Tokyo. Under the terms of the Chinese constitution, General Chiang as permanent chairman of the military council is untouchable and is in full control of the armies.

Super-Dredge for Use on "Old Man River"



The U. S. Ockerson, one of the new type dredges built in Pittsburgh and which have been sent to Memphis, Tenn., for use in the lower Mississippi river. The dredges are the most powerful and largest on inland waters. They are 214 feet long, weigh 1,500 tons and were built at a cost of \$452,000 each.

ROAD BUILDING FIRST AID TO IDLE

Emergency Relief Act Provides Highway Funds.

Washington.—The emergency relief and construction act recently signed by President Hoover insures some measure of early unemployment relief through road construction, declared T. H. Cutler, president of the American Road Builders' association, in discussing road building activities. "While the \$136,000,000 appropriation for highways is only a small part of the \$2,122,000,000 relief measure, it is probable that road building will be the first work undertaken," stated Mr. Cutler. "Many states have plans ready so that a number of the projects can be begun immediately."

The highway funds provided in the total of \$136,000,000 are: \$120,000,000 for emergency construction on the federal aid highway system; \$5,000,000 for national forest highways; \$5,000,000 for improvements of national forests; \$3,000,000 for national park roads, and \$2,000,000 for roads through public lands.

States May Borrow. In addition to the direct highway appropriation, \$300,000,000 is made available for relief and work relief, including highway and street work. This money will be loaned to states, counties and cities by the Reconstruction Finance corporation on request of governors of states. Since highway and street work is a popular and effective method of providing immediate work relief, a considerable part of this money may be requested by municipalities and counties, Mr. Cutler believes.

"Only a beginning in meeting unemployment conditions can be made with the funds available," declared Mr. Cutler, "but such relief will be widely distributed throughout the country. The provision permitting cities to use the relief funds for street work, and the fact that the relief funds do not have to be matched with local money assures considerable municipal highway work. Restrictions as to the amount of federal participation per mile also have been removed.

Employment benefits will not be confined to the workers on the roads directly but will extend to those working in factories, plants and mines producing road equipment and materials and

also on transportation lines conveying them to the construction sites.

"Because no part of the emergency highway funds must be matched by an equal amount from the states, regular state funds are released for new projects. The emergency federal-aid money will be used in lieu of state money to match regular federal aid in a number of states. Additional new work will be created through the releasing of federal-aid allotments in states that lack the necessary state funds to cover regular federal-aid promptly."

The emergency highway appropriation will be distributed to the states in accordance with the regular federal-aid requirements on the basis of population, area and mileage of post roads.

Table listing states and their respective highway fund allocations. Total: \$120,000,000.

relief bill, federal-aid participation in highway building is maintained on a par with 1931, and material and immediate assistance to the unemployed will be given," Mr. Cutler concluded.

Cuba Decorates Its Tile With National Heroes

Havana.—Spanish and Cuban heroes of history and fiction are being made to live again in a new medium as Cuba's rapidly developing industry, the manufacture of glazed tile, is perfected. Builders in the New world, who for centuries turned to the old country for the tiles that are such an integral part of the intricate architecture of the Spanish Americas, now look to their own artisans. Eleven small factories in Havana are developing a guild of craftsmen.

SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT

The exploits of Christopher Columbus on his voyages of discovery to the New world form one of the most popular themes for portrayal by Cuban tile makers.



Mrs. Edward Eslick, widow of the late congressman from Tennessee, who will seek election to congress to fill her husband's unexpired term. Mr. Eslick died on the floor of the house from a heart attack, while speaking on behalf of the soldiers' bonus.

Texas Woman Sheriff Second "Carrie Nation"

Huntsville, Texas.—Mrs. Lela May Speer, self-styled "Carrie Nation of Walker county," claims she is the only sheriff in Texas who does not wear a badge.

Mrs. Speer, mother of three children, has been sheriff since last February by appointment of the county commissioners after her husband had been convicted of taking excess fees. Though badgeless, she is definitely not gunless. She carries a .45 automatic pistol and says she would not hesitate to use it.

She hates bootleggers worse than any other law violators and has made a hobby of raiding stills and speakeasies.

On a recent raid, single handed, she seized 14 gallons of whisky and several hundred bottles of beer.

Boys Switch Homes; Mixed Up as Babies

Gladbach, Germany.—Heinrich Beuth, twelve, packed his clothing, left the home he has known since his birth, and went over to the home of Frau Marie Donk. Wilhelm Donk, also twelve, went through the same procedure and will live at the home of Frau Matilda Beuth.

SPIES KEEP BUSY ACROSS SEAS

Fear and Distrust Cause of Wholesale Espionage.

Washington.—Although the United States abolished its cryptical bureau in Washington three years ago, doing away with the practice of prying into the secrets of foreign governments, there is every reason to believe that other countries are not so scrupulous about the secrets of Uncle Sam and that spies are swarming thicker than ever through the capitals of the world.

The reason for the deluge of international spying, it is said, is the prevalent wave of fear and distrust. Nations are afraid of war—afraid of being attacked—and are trying to be forearmed by being forewarned.

The beautiful Matti Hani, executed just outside the walls of Paris and dramatized in American movies, has her counterpart many times over at this moment in this country, in Europe, and in the Far East.

Mud of North Sea Used in Treatment of Sick

Wilhelmshaven.—Employment of mud from the bottom of the Jade bay of the North sea for the treatment of rheumatism, gout, ischias, neuralgia and kindred diseases, which was initiated in a modest way a few years ago, has proved so successful that the number of patients who seek relief is increasing. Scientists have established the presence in this mud of all balneologically important healing substances, such as carbonate of lime, sulphate of iron and soluble salts.

Halo Long Employed

There is evidence that aureoles or halos were in use in earliest times as an attribute to the deities. Aureoles have been found with the pictures of the gods on some of the coins of the Indian kings Kanishka, Huvishka and Vasudeva, 58 B. C. to A. D. 41. They are also found in the depiction of Egyptian deities, from which their use spread to the Greeks and Romans.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

SPEMICALAWBA

The Indian boy, crouching in a corner, wished with all his wild young heart that he might be invisible. The white soldiers killed Indians, that he knew, but they were quick to see everything, and he was unable to run away without their seeing him. It was wrong to show fear, but all the same, the lad was afraid—terribly afraid. His black eyes were the only part of him that moved, as he huddled into as small space as possible, hardly daring to breathe.

General Logan, with his troops, was on an expedition against the Ohio tribes. The general was not a hard-hearted man, and when he spied the young Shawnee, his impulse of kindness took practical form. The boy was made a captive, but he was well treated, and when the general returned to his home in Kentucky, the lad accompanied him.

Here he was given treatment such as the young Indian had not dreamed possible. He was taken into the Logan family and given the general's name—an honor of itself. He went to school and received the education of a white boy. And when this was over, and the lad had grown into a youth, he was sent back to his people.

Although he was called by the Shawnee Spemicalawba, or "High Horn," to the whites he was known as Capt. James Logan. His life in the good general's household had implanted in him an ardent friendship for the white race, and he did all that he could to prove his loyalty, even to death.

He opposed Tecumseh, his uncle, when that brilliant orator flamed through the country trying to kindle the spark of resentment into the fire of war. Unable to dissuade Tecumseh from his plans, Logan did the next best thing; he enlisted in the War of 1812, and served the American forces well as scout and spy.

It was during this service that Logan proved his loyalty with his life. During an engagement against greater numbers, his party had been forced to retreat. While the move was a legitimate one under the circumstances, and such as they themselves would have made in a similar case, some of the thoughtless white soldiers questioned Logan's good faith. Some thought that he should have stood against the enemy, if he had died in the attempt; others felt that he had joined the army with the purpose in mind to delay and complicate matters. Who could tell what was in the mind of an Indian? And Logan, for all his education and training, was an Indian still.

Logan was hurt by this slander. He knew it to be unwarranted, and he determined to accomplish some deed which would clear his name and establish his honesty for all time.

With two Indian companions, he went down the Maumee river, hoping to find an enemy. This hope soon became a reality, for Captain Elliot of the British army, with five Indians, appeared, and at once declared Logan and his men prisoners.

Here was the opportunity for which the chief had longed. Watching their chance, the three Indians attacked their captors, made a brave fight, and succeeded in killing Elliot and two of his men. Logan was not unharmed, however—he and one of his men were severely wounded.

Great was the surprise in General Winchester's camp, when the three Indians entered it, bringing with them the horses of their conquered enemies. Logan felt that he had vindicated his honor, and he was proud. His wounds, however, were deep and serious, and soon deprived him of his triumph. The agony was more than he could endure, and after suffering for two days, he died.

The Indian captain was buried with military honors, to the envy of the other Indians in the camp. General Winchester and Major Hardin eulogized him as a man of courage, intelligence, and sincerity. The general wrote to General (afterward President) Harrison that "more firmness and consummate bravery have seldom appeared on the military theater. . . . He was buried with all the honors due to his rank, and with sorrow as sincerely and generally displayed as ever I witnessed."

The Sixth Nation

The Five Nations of Iroquois Indians occupied the best lands of New York state, and many are still found there. In 1712 another tribe moved up from North Carolina, asked to join the Iroquois, and were given land along the Chenango river. They were named Tuscaroras, meaning "shirt-wearers," and became one of the Iroquois Six Nations. The original Iroquois were the Mohawks, the Oneidas, the Onondagas, the Cayugas, and the Senecas.

"Newsboys" in Old Days

Apparently newsboys have been employed from an early period and were known in Great Britain in the eighteenth century. In Scotland paper criers or caddies sold newspapers and also provided news gossip. At the close of the Seventeenth century they were incorporated in Edinburgh into a society, but it eventually became a nuisance and was dissolved in 1710. The word "newsboy" appears in English literature as early as 1512.

PROHIBITION

The President of the United States, himself has no control over a change in the prohibition law. The initiative must come from the Congressmen. There first must be a two-thirds vote of Congress for a change.

Then there must be a ratification of three-quarters of the State Legislatures.

The President of the United States has no veto power or any vote in connection with this change. All he can do is express his opinion. On many matters of ordinary legislative interest, not as controversial as prohibition, the Congress has disagreed with Presidents and ignored their recommendations.

On such a matter as prohibition, where there is a growing definite feeling as to the necessity for the change, unquestionably the Congressmen who are elected by the districts would not be influenced by the President. They would be more influenced by what the people back home think.

So it is very clear and definite that the President, himself, has no official power to affect prohibition one way or the other. Many people fail to recognize this. The way to get rid of prohibition is to elect Congressmen and Assemblymen and State Senators who agree with your views. It is not just sufficient to elect Congressmen.

The Assemblymen and State Senators come into the picture through the necessity for ratification of any change by three-fourths of the States. As far as the people are concerned, throughout the United States, they can insure prohibition by sending to Congress and their State Legislatures men who are pledged for the type of change they desire.

Insofar as prohibition is concerned in the presidential campaign, it is practically out of the picture. Both candidates favor a change. The New York Times, with Democratic leanings, rated as a Democratic paper by some, says distinctly that it is difficult to define any difference between Hoover and Roosevelt on prohibition. They both favor a change.

If anything, it would appear that Hoover deserves more credit.

Prior to the Democratic convention nothing on God's green earth could get Franklin D. Roosevelt to commit himself on a prohibition plank for the Democratic platform. He said that was up to the convention. One would think the courageous man he would like us to believe he is would have been outspoken. There was no question about how Alfred E. Smith felt. There was no question about how Albert C. Ritchie felt. There was no question about how other possible Democratic nominees felt except Roosevelt.

However, when Alfred E. Smith had written into the platform the plank for absolute repeal and Roosevelt heard of the enthusiasm of the delegates and the reaction of the newspapers generally, he said he was for it all the time and that he stood squarely behind the platform. In other words, he had no definite views before the platform was written to submit to the public but went along with the platform when it was made. Suppose the platform was dry, would he have gone along too? It is notorious that his family has been dry. It is also notorious that the Democrats in New York in 1930 had to wrestle with him to get him to come out favoring a submission of the question to the several States.

When he arrived in Chicago after his melodramatic airplane ride, he made the mis-statement that the Democratic platform was practically the same as what he ran on for Governor in 1930. It was no such thing and he knew it. As a matter of fact, since the Democratic convention in Chicago, his dry wife, who is believed to wear the trousers, is definitely reported as refusing to sign a blank to join the movement against prohibition.

On the other hand, Hoover in 1928 stood squarely behind the law written into the Constitution. He said frankly that it was an experiment and worthy of a trial. He knew that there was a division of opinion and he would be subject to criticism for that stand. In 1932 the Republican platform in Chicago came out for re-submission of the problem to the people without any special recommendation. They decided to leave it up to the people, which is after all where it ought to be left.

Hoover, unlike Roosevelt, does not say whatever they put in the platform he will be for. He has had definite experience as the executive of the nation and he tells all the people that a change is necessary. He is not only in favor of re-submission as the platform says but he says there must be a change.

So, if anything, he goes further than Roosevelt. Roosevelt did not know whether he was wet or dry until the Democratic convention met.

Hoover, even though the Republican convention declared for submitting it to the people, comes right out and says there must be a change based upon actual experience.

The only thing in the Democratic platform that was especially specific was that it was for repeal. Yes, and Alfred E. Smith is the one who had it written into the platform. Alfred E. Smith was the one who advocated brevity in the platform. Roosevelt was advocating nothing except he be nominated for President.

The plain, defined statement of Herbert C. Hoover as President of the United States, telling the people he favors such control of liquor, ought to effectively dispose of that question.

Most people of common sense were glad to know that this controversial question, affecting the habits of people, will really not be an issue.

No one of common sense will have any patience with simply criticism of Hoover and broad generalizations rather than specific programs.

The public is not going to be fooled by generalizations, ducking, sparring on the hope that Mr. Roosevelt will slide in before a definite program is demanded from him.

When he was in Chicago, instead of giving the people an acceptance speech telling definitely what he would do, we had smiles and music to the tune of "Happy Days are Here Again."

The present situation call for more than smiles and music. It calls for courage, intelligence, industry and character, backed by experience.

Since the Chicago publicity stunt by Mr. Roosevelt he has talked on the radio but he still has not given his views on anything except to again say he stands behind the platform. In an hour's radio address he used all but 14 minutes to read a platform which most people already had heard right on the radio or read in the newspapers.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt hoped to dilly-dally and delay and to slide into the President's chair simply on the fact that repeal of prohibition was in the platform. Now that that is out, he appears to be left with just his friendly smile, and his nice social background.

Against this, Herbert Hoover, with definite experience, has wrestled with the most difficult problems the world has ever seen and has received criticism rather than help from most quarters.

Incidentally, when the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives was deserted by Vice-presidential candidate Garner, from the standpoint of leadership on the taxation bill, and when the Senate of the United States was hankering to duplicate the crazy performance in the House, Herbert C. Hoover manfully went before the Senate and the members of the House of Representatives and pleaded for action.

As President he could not take action. Action had to be

HEALTH HINTS
FOR AMATEUR ATHLETES

By

JAMES J. CORBETT

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World

These articles have been prepared by Mr. Corbett in cooperation with the staff of the Department of Health of the City of New York and are being released for the free use of newspapers throughout the country in the interest of the health of boys and girls.

8. FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE

You cannot get too much fresh air and should make it a point to pass as much of your time in the open as possible. Always breathe deeply; always breathe through your nose, if you want to get the full benefit of the outdoors.

Treat yourself to a sunbath every day, but avoid the sun in the summer when it is high, that is, between noon and three o'clock. If possible don a pair of trunks and take a real sunbath frequently on the roof of your home, at the seashore or in the country.

But be careful. Do not get sunburned; it not only is painful but dangerous. The first day expose only part of the body and make your sunbath last only a few minutes; the next day expose a little more and make it five minutes and each day increase the amount exposed and time until your body has become thoroughly tanned—then you need not fear the sun rays.

Sunbaths are highly beneficial. They tone up the system and aid the body in many ways. But avoid sunburn.

taken by the members of the Federal Legislature. However, there was no real leader in the House of Representatives, although Vice-presidential candidate Garner, the Speaker was supposed to be a leader. He failed miserably.

At that very time the country was just on the verge of a panic. The time for Mr. Garner to prove he was a leader was then. The time for the Democrats to prove that they could lead was then.

Incidentally, the Democratic platform declared for immediate modification. This was something Smith fought for. However, when the Democrats of the House of Representatives and Senate returned to Washington from Chicago, they defeated all efforts to have immediate modification. Ardent supporters of Mr. Roosevelt, Democratic dyes from the South, whose baby he is, said they would not be bound by a crazy convention.

ROOSEVELT WEAK
IN WALKER CASE

(Continued from First Page)

giving testimony under oath and cross-examined in his presence. He would permit the defendant to have rebuttal witnesses and afford those filing the charges to cross-examine them. He would then have briefs from both sides. Next his decision would come. This would be a trial.

The record of the Seabury Committee, which is before the Governor, was made partly in secret and partly in the open. In neither case was Walker allowed to examine the witnesses or present witnesses. 500 witnesses were examined in secret and 30 out in the open. If Walker was the worst criminal in the world, he would not be asked to answer that

kind of evidence before removal. The most lowly public servant is entitled to a fair trial.

This, however, is in line with the cheap melodramatics of Roosevelt. The fanatics want Walker removed. Some well-meaning, decent citizens probably feel he ought to be. He has not been an industrious Mayor. He has been his own worst enemy. Nevertheless, he is entitled to a fair trial.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Charged with assault and battery Anna Zullo, of 28 Edwin street, was held in \$200 bail for the action of the grand jury by Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby in the police court Tuesday night.

The complainant against her was Mrs. Jennie Lavoie, of 6 Roosevelt avenue, who charged that the defendant "slapped her on the back."

Balanced Farming Would Help
Farmers, Says Chicago Banker

Melvin A. Traylor Would Make
Modern Farm More
Self-Contained

Speaks From Own Experience

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:

Like all of us, in every line of activity, the farmer was deceived by high values in the time of his prosperity. In a well-intentioned, but what now seems at least an unfortunate venture, the Government provided abundant credit facilities for the farmer's use. These facilities were supplemented by other large and liberal lending agencies which, likewise,

were misled by land values. The result was that millions of farmers assumed obligations out of all proportion to any possible normal farm income.

All of us interested in farm activity and farm finance must assume our share of responsibility for this situation. We are learning our lesson and will have to take our medicine with the farmer himself. For this mistake, time and hard work seem to be the only remedy. Certainly, more credit was not solve the problem.

Agricultural Industry Relief
I wish I possessed some prophetic vision that I might suggest an easy way by which the agricultural industry could be relieved of its distress and started on a course of well-being and profit. God has not given me that power, but I think there is at least a partial remedy which the farmer himself can apply. That remedy will start him on the only course which, experience and observation convince me, any of us can hopefully anticipate: the making of a comfortable livelihood.

When we find that on approximately 20 per cent of the farms in the United States there is not a milch cow nor a chicken, and that on more than 30 per

cent there is not a hog, and on approximately 90 per cent not a sheep; when we know, further, that on many farms in our large agricultural states, no gardens are kept and almost every article of food is purchased at the store, we are forced to the conclusion that the farmer, by and large, is not farming as he should. I know that there are certain sections where some, or all, of these means of increasing farm income cannot be applied, but, so far as possible, every farmer should produce his own milk and dairy products, his own meat, and his own poultry, raise his own garden truck, and can the fruit and vegetables he requires for winter use.

Pigs and Chickens Help

Until he obtains from his farm every item for personal consumption which it is humanly possible for him to produce, he has not done his job properly. Pigs and chickens and cows are worth more to the individual farmer than all the government relief programs that may possibly be conceived.

Once the farmer lives at home, then I believe that whatever kind of money crop he may produce, whether it be large or small, the price high or low, his major difficulty will be solved and his margin of income for the necessities and luxuries he so much deserves will be greatly increased.

There is no romance about farming. If it is successfully done, I know it means hard work day in and day out. But so does any other business successfully performed. I know the privations of farm life. They are much less now than they were thirty years ago. I should like to see every farm home equipped with the modern conveniences of urban life. I would like to see every farmer with an automobile, a radio, and all other modern inventions which have contributed so much to social welfare.

No one is more entitled to these advantages than the farmer; but the farmer, like everyone else, should have them only when he can pay for them. The income for such purposes will be largely determined by the extent to which the farmer exhausts every possible means of supplying his necessities from the farm itself.

SET DATE FOR ANNUAL BALL

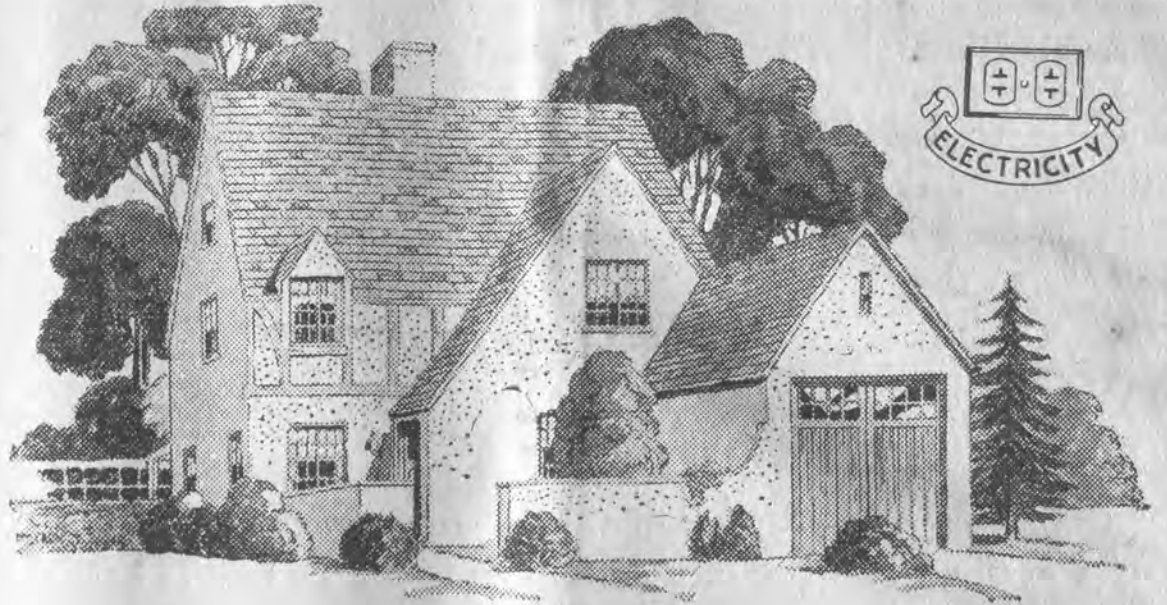
The annual ball of the Ancient Order of Druids will be held at the Lutheran hall on the night of October 29. Martin Rock is chairman. He is assisted by Hugo Hirtz, John Haas, Kurt Grohman and Otto Elfert.

TONY TERESIC

Tony Teresic, seventy-five years old, of 67 Heald street, this borough, died at the Perth Amboy General Hospital Sunday afternoon. He is survived by a widow and a son, both of whom reside in Mt. Vernon.

LADY DEMO OUTING

An outing will be held by the Ladies' Democratic organization on Wednesday, August 24. The place will be announced shortly. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Gertrude Goodman and Mrs. John Ruckriegel.



Electricity in the Home
The Upper Floor

Electricity provides domestic services which greatly reduce domestic labor and add to the home's attractiveness.

The jobs which electricity can do for you on the upper floor are many and varied—running the vacuum cleaner, heating the bathroom on chilly mornings, replacing the hotwater bottle for the sick-room. Electricity gives you attractive lighting both economical and practical. It heats the curling iron and runs the vibrator and on cloudy days gives you sunshine.

The basis of convenience of electricity in any home is the number and location of outlets. Consult Public Service Lighting Department if you are planning an extension to your wiring system. Advice as to plans is given without charge.

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-952

TREMENDOUS PRICE SLASHING

Featured At

Kahn's August Sale

Every Item of Furniture On
Our Floor Reduced As Low As

50%

MATTRESSES

Quality Cotton Filled
Regular \$8.00 -- Now

2.98

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Bed, Spring, Mattress
Regular \$25.00 -- Now

8.94

Every Carteret resident sustains a loss if they do not take advantage of this remarkable sale.

BERNARD KAHN

55 Washington Avenue - - Carteret, N. J.

† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

UKRAINIAN CHURCH TO BUILD A NEW RECTORY

Announcement Comes From the Greek Catholic Church that Work Will Be Started Shortly—Construction on Lieck Avenue.

Erection of a rectory for St. Demetrius Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church at Roosevelt avenue, near Lieck avenue, will be started shortly, it was announced Wednesday.

At a meeting of the parishioners, it was decided to erect the building, on the grounds adjoining the church. The work, according to present plans will be done by members of the parish.

Rt. Rev. Bishop-elect Dr. Joseph Zuk, said that the trustees of the church have decided favorably upon the plan and that a meeting is to be held shortly for the purpose of giving the project final approval.

"In engaging the people affiliated with our church to build the rectory we are helping to fight the depression" the bishop-elect stated, as he outlined the proposed plan agreed upon to build the new house.

The rectory will be a modern structure of about ten rooms. It will face Roosevelt avenue.

For sometime consideration has been given by the people of the parish to build a rectory. With business at a low level, the plan has been postponed from year to year. The church folks have come to the conclusion that it would be best to build now under the plan which will give employment to the idle members of the parish.

HOLY FAMILY AT PICNIC ON SUNDAY

All arrangements have been completed by the Holy Family Polish Catholic church for the annual parish picnic to be held at Markwalt's grove, East Rahway, Sunday, according to School Commissioner M. Beigert, chairman of the event.

At the suggestion of Rev. Father Dr. Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church, every organization affiliated with the parish is participating on the picnic committee.

Many features are being arranged for the day. A card party is to be held under the direction of John Tomczuk and Mrs. Walter Sak.

Games will be held for the young and old, and prizes will be awarded in the athletic events.

Alfred S. Munn Passes 20th Milestone in Work

Having recently passed the twentieth milestone in his telephone career, Alfred S. Munn, of 609 New Brunswick avenue, Perth Amboy, is wearing a new golden emblem embossed with four stars, each representing five years of his telephone service. Munn has been a telephone linesman the entire time and has had a part in building a large part of the telephone line networks serving Perth Amboy and vicinity. Except for brief periods spent in the business on Staten Island, his entire telephone career has been in and around Perth Amboy.

Citizens' Circle Goes on Outing to the Lake

Approximately 75 guests attended the outing held by the Carteret Citizens Circle at Surprise Lake Sunday. The trip was made in private cars. Mrs. Suzie Levay, chairman of the outing reported that the group spent a most delightful day. Bathing was enjoyed and dinner was served.

N. Y. Judges Arrive to Inspect Local Gardens

The judges in the New York Herald-Tribune Yard and Garden Competition were in the borough last Wednesday looking over the properties entered here. The names of the first and second prize winners will be made known sometime in September.

Mrs. Harvey Young Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Harvey Young entertained at bridge at her home on Emerson street Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were: Mrs. Mary Lawlor, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Thomas Roy and Mrs. M. Thornton, of Woodbridge.

FIREMEN SUCCEED AS PARTY HOSTS

Handsome prizes were awarded at the card party held by Carteret Fire Company No. 2, at the fire house Wednesday night. Lewis Peterson was chairman. Refreshments were served after the games.

The prize winners were: Pinochle, John S. Olbricht, Mrs. John W. Adams, Mrs. C. L. Boyle, Mrs. Edward J. Heil, Tillie Jackson, John Donoghue, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Anna Casaleggi, Fred Schein and Joseph Sarzillo.

Euchre, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. John McCarthy, William Coughlin, Mrs. William Bowler, Mrs. Thomas Roy, Edward Coughlin, Mrs. Frank Davis.

Bridge, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller, Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, Mrs. John Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. K. Thornton.

Fan-tan, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Francis Koepfler.

Several Attend Legion Convention in Camden

Among the local residents affiliated with the Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion and Auxiliary, who attended the convention of the state legion posts in Camden over the week-end included:

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mittuch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Katushe, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Skurat, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleckner, and son, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Kolbe, Miss Jane Cook and Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan.

PUBLIC SERVICE EARNINGS DROP

A comparative statement of combined results of operations for the twelve months ending July 31, 1932, issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$131,246,240.11 as against \$139,017,430.84 for the twelve months ending July 31, 1931 a decrease of \$7,771,240.73.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$86,659,968.13 a decrease of \$7,220,661.82 leaving a net income from operations of \$44,586,271.98 as against \$45,136,850.89 for the twelve months ending July 31, 1931 a decrease of \$550,578.91.

Other net income amounted to \$1,103,766.97 and income deductions to \$15,454,981.53, the balance for dividends and surplus being \$30,235,057.42, as compared to \$31,491,611.44 for the twelve months ending July 31, 1931 a decrease of \$1,256,554.02.

Gross earnings for the month of July 1932 were \$9,687,818.05 against \$10,648,138.04 for July 1931 a decrease of \$960,319.99. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$6,586,576.34 a decrease of \$1,078,644.00. Net income from operations was \$3,101,241.71 or \$118,224.01 more than in July 1931. Other net income showed a decrease of \$55,987.63 over July 1931 and the total net income was \$3,124,150.76 or \$62,336.38 more than for July, 1931. Income deductions were \$1,275,654.04 or \$23,484.24 less than for July 1931 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$1,848,466.72 as against \$1,762,646.10 for July 1931 an increase of \$85,820.62.

D. Ulman, Inc., Filed With \$100,000 Capital

Incorporation papers were filed on Monday by D. Ulman, Inc., of 53 Washington Avenue. The capitalization is listed at \$100,000 with shares of \$100 each.

The incorporators, all residents of Carteret, and their holdings are: David Ulman, 12 Atlantic street, 48 shares; Charles Ulman, one share, and Rebekah Ulman, one share.

PICNIC SUCCESSFUL

The picnic held by the school of St. Elias Greek Catholic church at St. Elias parish grounds Sunday was a marked success. Many events were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to six children.

In the evening dancing was enjoyed in St. Elias hall, which was filled to capacity.

STEWART CLIFFORD JR., TAKES A BRIDE

Miss Catherine Murman, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Uick, of 515 Hazel avenue, Linden, and Mr. Stewart A. Clifford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clifford, of 23 Cooke avenue, Carteret, were married at five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, by the Rev. J. H. Sweeney, pastor of the Grace Episcopal Church, Elizabeth.

Miss Elizabeth Uick, a sister of the bride, and George Morgan were the attendants.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, members of both families being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford left for a trip through the New England states and on their return will reside at 515 Hazel avenue, Linden.

Report on Convention at Reg. Legion Meeting

Reports of the recent state convention were submitted at the regular meeting held by Carteret Post No. 263, American Legion, at the legion rooms Tuesday night. A review of events at the convention was given by Commander Edward J. Walsh, John Kennedy and Fred Ruckriegel.

It was stated that the drum and bugle corps of the post did not participate in the competition held at Camden on Friday. The ritual team competed with teams from northern and southern parts of the state, with the Lyndhurst team being the victor.

At the next regular meeting on September 6th, officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Andrew Toth

Andrew Toth, Sr., of 34 John street, died Wednesday at the Perth Amboy General Hospital at the age of forty-three.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mary, and four children, Andrew, Jr., Bela, Joseph and Mary. Funeral services will be held from the late home Saturday morning at 9:30 and from St. Elizabeth Hungarian Roman Catholic church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. James cemetery in Woodbridge.

Paul Browner

Paul Browner, colored, of Mercer and Salem streets, sixty years of age, died at his home Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by a widow, two daughters, Lily and Carrie, and a son, John.

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock this morning from the First Baptist church, of which he was an active member. For years the deceased was a political leader among the colored people of the borough.

Mrs. Julius Kloss Is Hostess at Card Party

Mrs. Julius Kloss entertained her bridge club at her home last Friday night. High scores were made by Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. B. Kahn and Mrs. P. B. Garber. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Robert Brown.

The other guests were: Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. David Lasner, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mrs. Maurice Spewak, Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, Mrs. M. Emelman and Robert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein and family and Mrs. Frank Brown are spending two weeks in Ohio with relatives.

Edward J. Dolan is chairman of the card party to be held by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church at the church hall Friday night, August 26. There will be a large number of prizes awarded.

Final plans have been completed by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Elias' Greek Catholic Church for their first annual dance to be held at St. Elias' hall on Sunday night, August 28. Lozak Brothers will furnish the music.

Mrs. Clarence Lins and son, Ronald, of Milltown, returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lewer. Miss Alice Lewer accompanied them.

A meeting will be held by the St. James Club tonight, when plans will be advanced for the dance scheduled to be held on Sunday night, September 25th, at St. Elizabeth hall.

The Misses Fanna Ruth Thorn and Isabelle Struthers left recently for Ashbury Park, where they will spend the week.

COURT FIDELIS HAS CARD PARTY

Many beautiful prizes were awarded at the card party held by Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters of America, at St. Joseph's church hall last Friday night. The guests were:

Mrs. William Lawlor, Mrs. H. L. Beller, Philip Turk, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Margaret Kelly, Fred Schein, Mrs. Tilly Jackson, Mrs. Thomas Burke.

Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Mrs. Kathryn Sexton, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. William Donnelly, Edwin S. Quinn, Mrs. C. L. Boyle, Miss Bertha Denlea, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. William Kinnelly.

Mrs. Fred Colton, William Brandon, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. John Adams, Francis Koepfler, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Helen Devereux, Mrs. Mary Lawlor, Mrs. Leo Coughlin and Mrs. Gervase Nevill.

Loving Justice Guests at Tottenville Picnic

Members of the Congregation of Loving Justice were the guests of the Tottenville Hebrew Institute at their picnic held in Tottenville Sunday.

The delegation included: Sam Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Godinski, Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Floryce Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenspan.

Miss Ann Rosenblum, Miss Madeleine Wohlgenuth, Sam Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Einstein, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mrs. Ethel Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lefkowitz, Mrs. David Wohlgenuth and B. Zusman.

PLAN DEMOCRATIC GIRLS JR. LEAGUE

At the meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club held in the clubrooms of the Carteret Field Club Monday night plans were discussed for the formation of a Junior League Democratic Club for Girls.

A letter was received from the national headquarters of the Roosevelt for President Club in New York commending the local group for their work being done. An invitation was extended to send a representative to the meetings of the national body.

JOLLY TWELVE ON OUTING

The Jolly Twelve held an outing at Sea Gate Sunday. Boating and bathing was enjoyed. Dinner was served. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dreimell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Miss Emma Kaschel and Miss Hetty Jefferys.

Stanley Richards and Howard Kirby, of East Orange, left Monday for a week's visit in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nevill are spending their vacation at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elffert returned home after a few days at Jones Beach, Long Island.

Mrs. William Taylor and family, of upper Roosevelt avenue, are spending the week at Portland, Maine.

Miss Lydia Nering spent the week end in Atlantic City.

Miss Sonny Monk, of New York City, is the guest of Miss Harriet Lebowitz, of Atlantic street.

Miss Gertrude Armour will reopen her dancing studio after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, of Clemons, N. Y., are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sofka.

Mrs. Thomas Jakeway is spending a week with her parents in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dear Little Butterflies!

To facilitate finding his golf ball a Californian rubs it with a scent which attracts butterflies. An added advantage is said to be that no caddy is needed—and butterflies count.

Air-Minded

Human minds are like parachutes, says Lord Dewart. They only function when they are open.

As bodies through a mist, so actions through anger, seem greater than they are.—Plutarch.

DR. E. EARP WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Dr. Edwin L. Earp, professor of sociology in Drew Theological Seminary, at Madison, will preach at the services in the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Prof. Earp is one of the outstanding sociologists in the country and is very much in demand as a speaker. He is one of the former teachers in the seminary of Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the church, who is now on a short vacation at Hackettstown.

Mrs. Sam Wexler Has Group to Play Cards

Mrs. Sam Wexler, of Railroad avenue, entertained at cards at her home Monday night for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel. Following the games supper was served.

The guests were: Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Nathan Chodosh, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. Harry Goz, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Lillian Chodosh.

Also Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. I. Gross, Mrs. J. Zimmerman, Mrs. I. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Tobias Garber, Mrs. Harry Berson, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. Sam Wexler and Mrs. Anna Chodosh.

Ethel Schmelzer Has 10th Birthday Party

Ethel Schmelzer entertained on her 10th birthday at the home of her grandmother, Carrie E. Wintell, with games and refreshments, the following: Miss Madison, Mrs. McCullough, Gladys McCullough, Lulu May McCullough, Willard McCullough, Dorothy Rossman, Dorothy D'Zurilla, Marion and Edith Kimbach, Pauline Fischer, Martha and Sophie Fedak.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLAT TO LET—Five rooms; all improvements, garage, 160 Emerson street.

FLAT TO LET—Five rooms, sun parlor, all improvements, 79 Emerson Street, Carteret.

FOR SALE—Must dispose at great sacrifice set of 6 genuine imported rugs, oriental design, in perfect condition, costing over \$400. Will sell entire set for \$100. The sizes are one nine by twelve feet, one seven by ten, one twelve foot hall runner, one seven by four, two three by five. Write to Box W, care of Carteret News.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

DANIEL F. SHARKEY POST
Veterans of Foreign Wars of South Amboy
TO CONEY ISLAND
Saturday - - August 27, 1932
Steamer "City of Keansburg"
Leaves South Amboy, 1:30 p. m.; Perth Amboy, 2:00 p. m.; Carteret, Benj. Moore Dock, 2:30 p. m.
Dancing—Music by Lind Bros. Orchestra
Tickets, Adults - - - - \$1.50

Factory Buildings Bridges Stacks

Tanks Private Dwellings
Decorating, Etc.

PETER MAWNIS PAINTING CONTRACTOR

STEEPLEJACK A SPECIALTY
35 Hudson Street Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 8-0362-J

At the meeting of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., held last Friday night it was decided to have a large delegation pay a visit to the Odd Fellows Home in Trenton, on August 21.

Miss Helen Pankov left recently for a week's trip to Canada.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner
528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
Phone 1029

The IMPERIAL Hat

Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor
FOR LADIES' and GENTS
TOM
The Bootblack
80 Roosevelt Avenue
Near Hudson
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY
Tel. 331-W

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

LOUIS VONAH
BUILDER
257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.



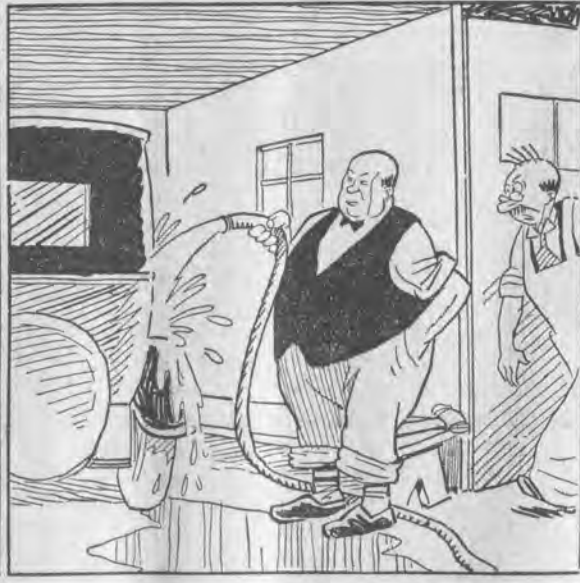
Many Boxes of Face Powder

and renders a more durable, lasting beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, remains all of its original attractiveness throughout the day without rubbing off or streaking. Its highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin troubles.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
White, Flesh and Roshol Shades

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



The Loan Shark



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



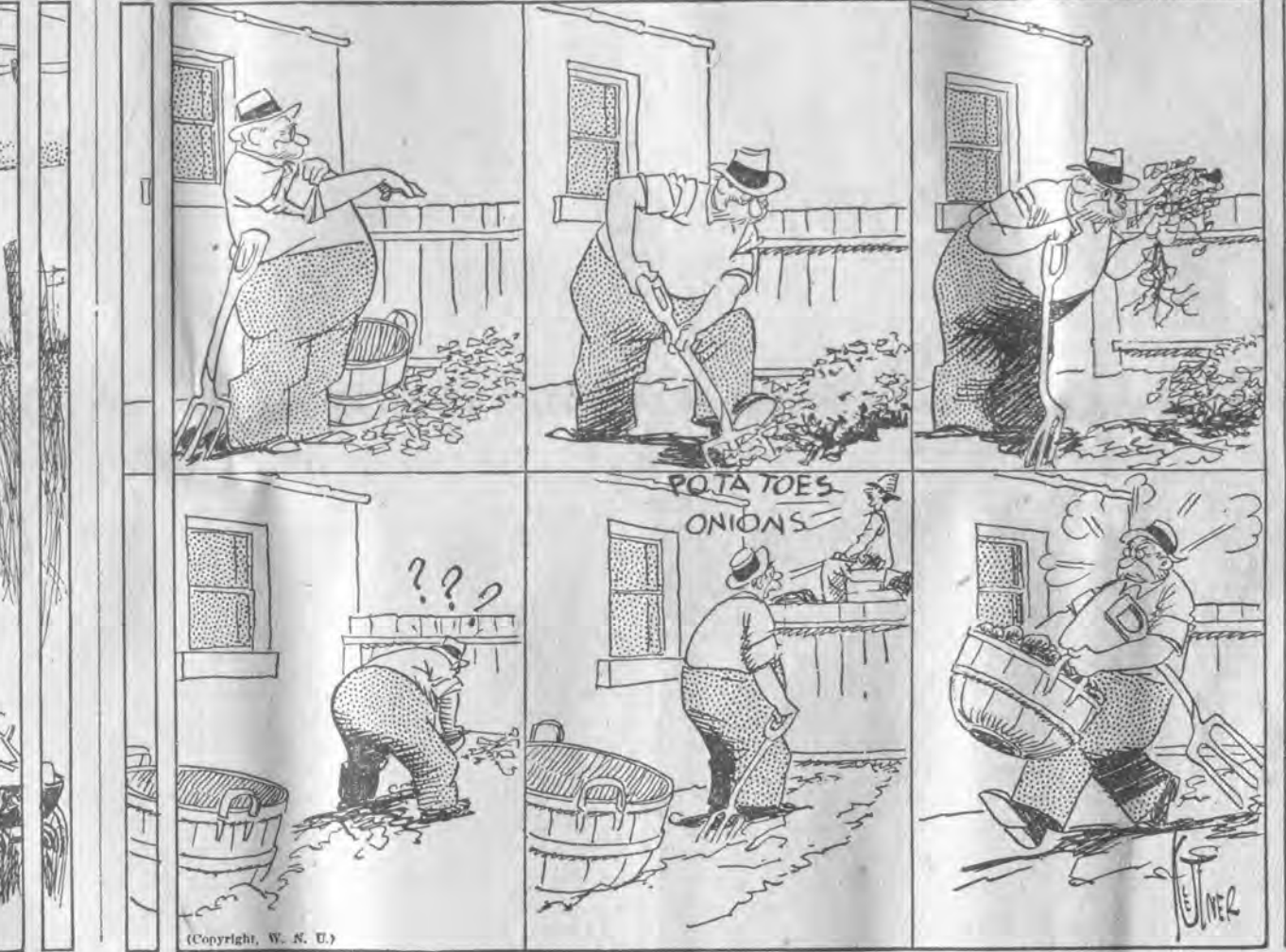
A "Bird" of a Tale



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



He Had the Symptoms

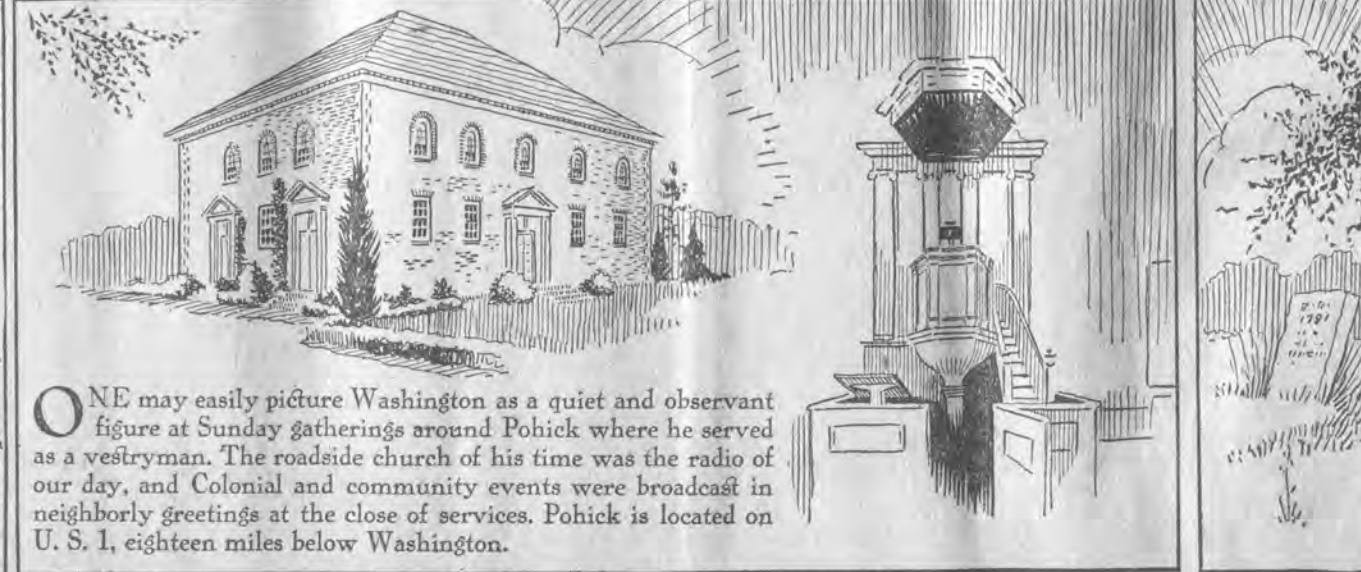
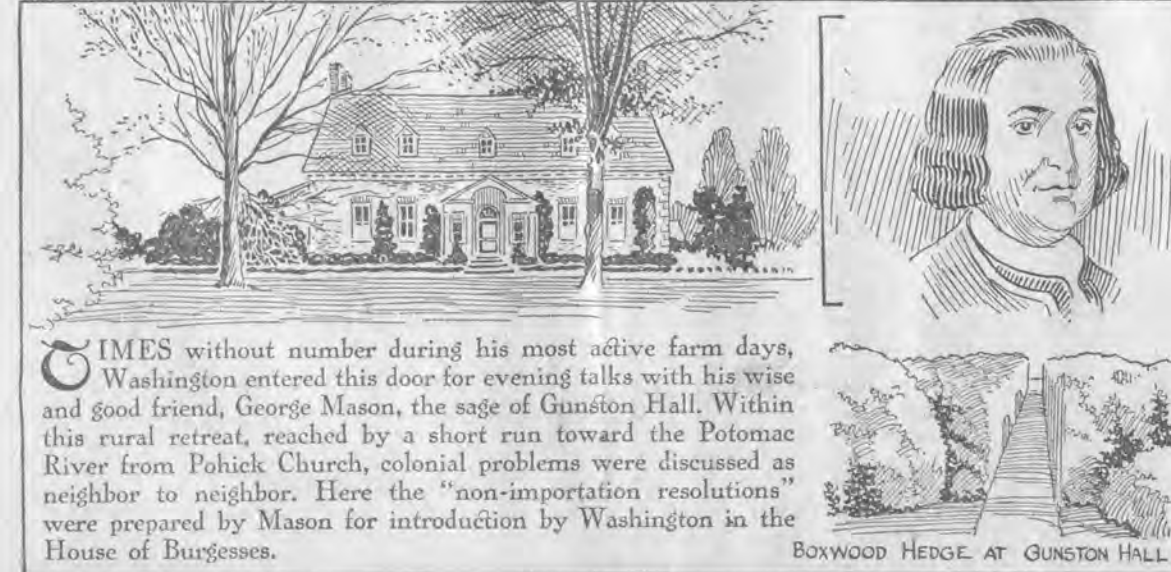


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

27 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks

Historically Correct Sketches



TIMES without number during his most active farm days, Washington entered this door for evening talks with his wise and good friend, George Mason, the sage of Gunston Hall.

ONE may easily picture Washington as a quiet and observant figure at Sunday gatherings around Pohick where he served as a vestryman.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of seed skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear.

Sod House Construction A sod house is to be built in Topeka for tourists by the State Historical Society.

Exceptional Opportunity

Our Real Estate preferred stock pays 12% a year payable monthly at our office here or by mail.

Constructing Large Shrine

The largest shrine in western Pennsylvania is being built at the Slovak Franciscan Fathers' home at Avalon, Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. Remove Dandruff-Stop Hair Falling. Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.

Mill's Centennial

A flour mill made of stone and hewed timber and powered by a water wheel in Indian creek, near Dallas, Texas, reached its centennial of operation this year.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Had Melancholy Blues Wanted to die... she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times.

New Baby Cheats City

The birth of Anne Blaker on "leap year day" cost the town of Brighton, England, a fortune.

Japanese Corn Flax for quick relief.

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. A Soft, Clear Skin gives beauty and freshness to your complexion.

WHY BE IDLE? Real opportunity in your town to make money. Write for proposition and proof.

Remarkable Feat

Many of the huge slabs of stone, each weighing several tons, ejected at Stonehenge by the Britons of nearly 4,000 years ago.

Climax!

Bill—Who won the race to the fence, you or the bull? Pete—It was a toss-up.—"Our Pa per."

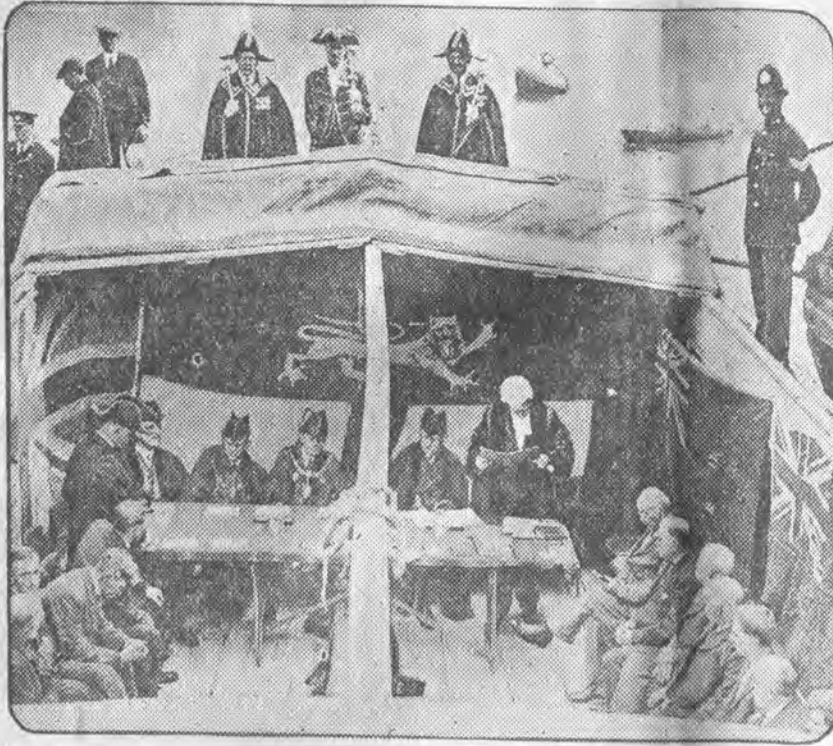
Girls and Girls!

"I like Eva. She's the sort of girl who stands out in a crowd." "I'm all for Molly. She sits out!" —Kasper (Stockholm).

To End BOILS Carbuncles-Sores

To get rid of boils, carbuncles and sores, bring out pus, inflammation and core, apply powerful, double drawing, but pleasant to use Gray's Ointment.

Holding Court in Hold of a Barge



WITH all the traditional pomp and ceremony, the mayor of Rochester, England, is presiding over a session of the Medway Court of Admiralty in the hold of a barge on the River Medway.

A STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER TAKES JIMMY SKUNK'S ADVICE

What you don't think of, others may. So lend a heedful ear. The thing that most perplexes you May thus be made quite clear.

"STUPID, stupid, stupid!" exclaimed Peter Rabbit as he watched Jimmy Skunk out of sight. He didn't mean Jimmy; he meant himself. "Here I have been running my legs off trying to find the hole of Rattles the Kingfisher without once stopping to think that I never have seen him near the places where I have been looking. Jimmy Skunk is right. He certainly is. The place to look for Rattles is near water. No one sees him anywhere else except when he is flying across from one body of water to another. Of course if he lives around the water he must have his home near it. That means it is somewhere along the Laughing Brook or over by the Big River. I wonder which place to visit first. Let me think! I most often see him at or near the Smiling Pool. If his home was over near the Big River I don't believe he

out of sight of the big lily pad on which Grandfather Frog spends so much of his time. It wasn't long before he heard the harsh rattling noise that Rattles the Kingfisher makes. He was coming up the Laughing Brook from below the Smiling Pool. Peter peeped out from behind the Big Hickory Tree and watched Rattles dive into the Smiling Pool and come up with a shining little minnow. Instead of flying over to the Big Hickory Tree and there swallowing the little fish, as Peter so often had seen him do, he turned and flew back down the Laughing Brook with it.

Peter scratched his head thoughtfully. "I wonder," thought he, "if that mean that he has some babies at home and is taking the little fish to them. I wonder."

The more he wondered the more likely it seemed. He was still wondering when he heard that harsh rattle again, and there was Rattles the Kingfisher flying straight toward him. With a final rattle he perched in the Big Hickory Tree where he could see over the Smiling Pool. There he wait-

THE BROTHERS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A MAN once kicked your father's shin. If others hadn't stepped right in, Yes, hadn't seen them, Got between them, Your father very likely would Have gone to jail, and gone for good.

Well, men are funny. Just last night Your dad came in an awful sight. They nearly had to Carry dad to His bed—he couldn't walk just right. I said, "You've had another fight,

"An awful fight—just see your head!" "There wasn't any fight," he said, "Twas just the brothers And some others, I've joined that lodge I wanted to; Tonight the brothers put me through."

"They put you what?" "The first degree They put me through," he says to me, "The brothers, honey." Men are funny: They leave him lame, they pound him good, And that's what men call "brotherhood."

(© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Close to the Neck



The "close to the neck white collars" find smart expression in this luncheon frock of black ribbed crepe with collar in white angelskin.



"A crew," says expository Estelle, "is what criminals leave behind for police to work on while they get away."

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

New Things in Cookery

THEY tell us there is nothing new under the sun and he that discovers a new star is not nearly so important as he who discovers a new dish, as we already have all the stars we need, but can always enjoy a new dish.

Some good lover of spinach has added another way to make it attractive. Serve it well cooked and seasoned with two or three sections of luscious grapefruit atop each serving—giving a tart taste to the vegetable which makes it more palatable.

Grapefruit French Dressing.

Take one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, three tablespoonfuls of grapefruit juice and one-half cupful of salad oil. Mix the seasoning well, add the fruit juice and oil and shake or beat until slightly thickened. A small piece of ice added to mixture will hasten the mixing.

Golden Fruit Salad Dressing.

Take the juice of a large orange, the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoonful of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, two egg yolks and one-half cupful of cream, whipped. Melt the butter in a double boiler top, add the fruit juices, sugar and slightly beaten yolks of the eggs. Cook over a low flame until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in whipped cream just before serving. If one has canned grapefruit one cupful of the juice may take the place of the orange and lemon.

Molded Cheese With Fruit Filling.

Take a tablespoonful of gelatin, dissolve in one-fourth cupful of cold water, add one cupful of boiling water or the fruit juice may be used in place of the water; add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of whipped cream, one chopped pimiento, one-half green pepper chopped and one small onion chopped, one ounce of Roquefort cheese, one cream cheese and one can of grapefruit. Soak the gelatin and when it begins to thicken fold in the cheese and whipped cream. Pour into a ring mold and chill. Serve with the drained grapefruit in the center.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is straphanging?" "Commuter's salute."

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

YOU GET LOW PRICE!

YOU GET GOODYEAR QUALITY!

Why pay good money for any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more?

You don't have to take anybody's word for the fact that this tire's low priced. Here's what it costs, in big, black type.

You don't have to take anybody's word for the quality these prices buy. Look at the tire. It's a genuine Goodyear. Built in the world's largest tire factories. Guaranteed for life. Full oversize. Bodied with Goodyear Supertwist Cord. Goodyear Speedway by name.

You bet this is a bargain. Goodyear never built a better tire at such prices as these—and millions of motorists know, Goodyear builds the best tires on the road.

Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE sells at the same low price?

SPEEDWAY

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N. B. C. Red Network, WEAf and Associated Stations

GOODYEAR

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR THESE VALUES!

Full Oversize—4.40-21 Ford \$3.49 Each In pairs \$3.59 Per single tire	Full Oversize—4.50-21 Ford \$3.83 Each In pairs \$3.95 Per single tire
Full Oversize—4.50-20 Chevrolet \$3.79 Each In pairs \$3.89 Per single tire	Full Oversize—4.75-19 Ford \$4.50 Each In pairs \$4.63 Per single tire
Full Oversize—4.75-20 Chrysler \$4.57 Each In pairs \$4.70 Per single tire	Full Oversize—5.00-19 Chrysler \$4.72 Each In pairs \$4.85 Per single tire
Full Oversize—5.00-20 Essex \$4.80 Each In pairs \$4.95 Per single tire	Full Oversize—5.25-21 Buick \$5.82 Each In pairs \$5.98 Per single tire
GOODYEAR TUBES are now so low priced it's thrifty to put a new tube in every new tire	Full Oversize—30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Ford—Model T \$3.30 Each In pairs \$3.39 Per single tire



Peter Peeped Out From Behind the Big Hickory Tree and Watched Rattles Dive into the Smiling Pool.

would be at the Smiling Pool so much. Probably his home isn't far from there. I think I'll visit the Smiling Pool and do a little watching. There is nothing like watching if you want to find out things about other people. I ought to have stayed there in the first place when I asked Grandfather Frog about Rattles and he refused to tell me anything, except that it is true that Rattles makes his home in the ground."

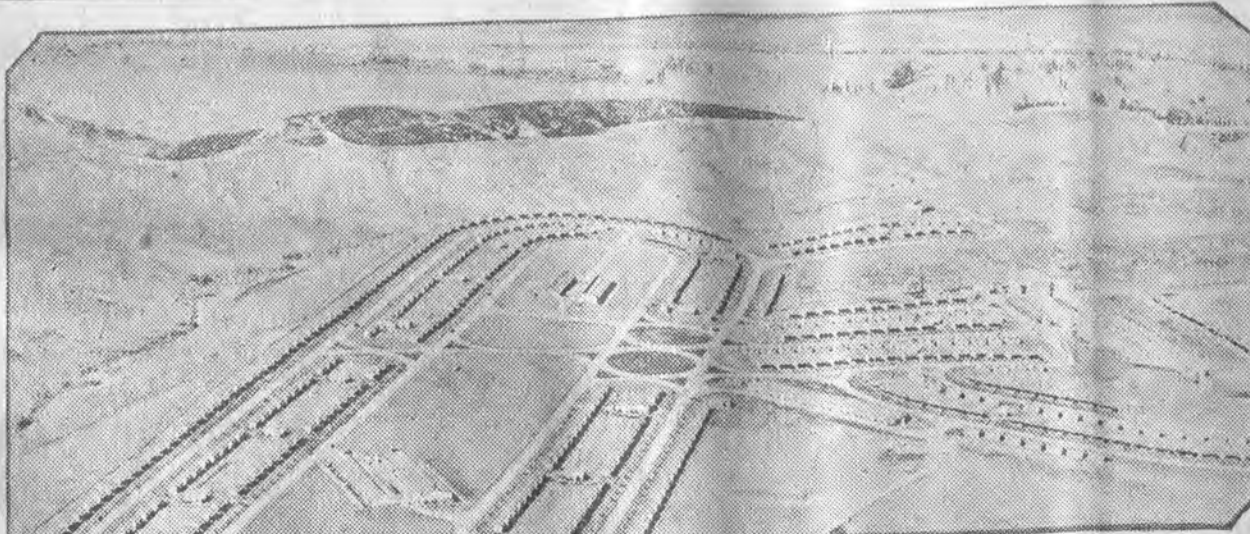
So Peter headed for the Smiling Pool once more. When he got there he sat down behind the Big Hickory Tree where Grandfather Frog could not see him. Somehow he didn't want Grandfather Frog to see him. He knew that Grandfather Frog was sharp enough to guess just why he was there, and after what Grandfather Frog had said about minding his own business Peter didn't feel just like being seen. So he kept

They'll Have an Aerial Honeymoon



JUDGE RUPERT TURNBULL of the California Supreme court has announced the engagement of his pretty daughter, Loretta, world's feminine speedboat champion and holder of three international records, to Richard R. Blythe, New York publicist and former personal representative of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The wedding will take place in the fall. Mr. Blythe, who pilots his own plane, will fly to the west coast for the ceremony. An aerial honeymoon will follow. Above is a recent studio portrait of the couple.

Where the World's Greatest Athletes Are Living



HERE is an airplane view of the famous Olympic village at Los Angeles. It is the temporary home of scores of the best athletes in the world, assembled to compete in the Olympic games. Both the men and the women are housed here, and all conveniences are provided.

Rat-Kangaroo Still Lives

The rat-kangaroo of Australia, long thought extinct, has been rediscovered by H. H. Finlayson of Adelaide university, that country. In a letter in Nature, a scientific periodical published in London, he points out that since 1843 it has been feared this queer animal had become extinct. The writer claims he has not only rediscovered the long lost desert inhabitant, but has obtained specimens in all stages of development. They live in the sandhill country between the Diamantina and Coopers

rivers. They are marsupials and possess pouches in which they carry their young.

No Mystery There

Story Teller—And while the little boy was sitting in his chair all alone he heard a horrible, horrible wall right behind him. What do you suppose it was?

Modern Youngster—Static!

"Deep" people may attach too much importance to their emotions and those of others.

Cuticura Shaving Cream

Gives a clean, cool shave making daily shaving a comfort. It is economical, a small amount making a good lather which soothes the skin, doing away with the necessity of using lotions.

PRICE 35 CENTS

CUTICURA LABORATORIES, Malden, Mass.

She Would

A wife is somebody who thought you had jotted down the street number of the people you are driving out to visit for the first time.—Detroit News.

Try Sunshine

If one can't get cod liver oil, it is said that halibut livers is just as good. Lacking either, one must fall back on artificial aids, like sunshine.—Detroit News



Take Your Home With You!

A covered wagon trailer for touring, camping, fishing, or hunting trips will provide you with comforts and economies in travel that you have never experienced before.

Ask for descriptive folder * * * A few models as low as \$245.00

COVERED WAGON CO. 11855 E. Jefferson Avenue DETROIT MICHIGAN

The MADISON ATLANTIC CITY

Falls everywhere are talking about our fine new hotel and are coming back to enjoy our hospitality again and again

OUTSIDE ROOMS 5 WITH ALL MEALS 5

Weekly—Six times daily rate Baking direct from hotel NEW AND FIREPROOF

PETER & HOLLINGER, INC. SUZANNE C. PETER, Managing Director

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VANISHED HUBBY IS STILL ALIVE "WIDOW" FINDS

During Long Separation Each Remarried, Thinking Other Dead.

Washington.—After a thirty-year separation, during which each, thinking the other dead, remarried, Edward Scott Shook of Monterey, Calif., and Mrs. Minnie Bowers Shook Nowlan of 502 Eighth street, S. W., still are alive, and still are separated.

For Mrs. Nowlan, discovering her first husband still lived, said: "I never want to see him again. He didn't leave me 30 years ago to go with the army to the Philippines, as the papers say. He left me to find work, and I never have seen him since, and I never want to."

Bared by Pension Plea.

The strange and tangled Shook-Nowlan romance came to light recently, when Mrs. Nowlan, who married Sgt. Samuel Nowlan, U. S. M. C., in 1920, sought a pension. Her second husband had died nearly two years ago.

Both marriages were solemnized in Washington, the first in 1895. The Shooks had three children, one of whom died in his infancy. Another, Harry N. Shook, died recently in the home of his fiancée when he suffered a heart attack.

The third is Mrs. Elsie Mansfield, who lives with her mother. Mrs. Nowlan said that some years ago she heard that her husband was living and had married.

The wife, she claims, communicated with her and told her she had not known of the previous marriage. Shook, according to word from Monterey, was married again recently. He told reporters he believed his first wife dead.

Read of His Death.

Several years ago, before her second marriage in 1910, Mrs. Nowlan said she read in a newspaper of her husband's death in a railroad accident in Pittsburgh, so that she believed herself free when she married Mr. Nowlan.

When he died, she said, she attempted to obtain a pension, for he was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. The death certificate of the first husband was necessary, and investigation showed that he still was living.

Mrs. Nowlan said she has no means of support, other than the help given her by her daughter, and son-in-law.

Trout Jerks Man Into River; Almost Drowns

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Joe Welsh, noted Pasadena (Calif.) fisherman, narrowly escaped death by drowning when a giant steelhead trout jerked him off his balance and dragged him into the swift current of Klamath river.

Welsh was wading when the fish struck. He lost his balance and went down, so great was the strain on his rod.

Indians, fishing nearby, rescued the Pasadena man from the river and aided Ceph Salisbury, his companion, in restoring him to consciousness.

Man Guessed Wrong; He Stays Day in Jail

Birmingham, N. Y.—Frank Doolittle, of Corland, faced sentence of a day in Broome county jail because he guessed wrong. Haled before City Judge Ray T. Hackett, Doolittle pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a stop sign and was fined \$2.

"I haven't got it," Doolittle said. "Why didn't you come prepared to pay a fine?" Judge Hackett demanded. "I didn't think I'd have to pay one." "You guessed wrong. If you can't pay the fine, it's one day in jail."

Man Gored by Bull Is Saved by Mare and Colt

Greeley, Iowa.—Robert Brady, cartman, living near here, owes his life to a mare and her colt. Brady was bringing in a herd of cattle when a vicious bull attacked him, knocking him from his horse.

Five times the bull charged, bowling him over each time. Just when he gave up hope of escaping with his life the mare and her colt trotted up. The bull turned to attack the horses, and Brady was able to escape, minus most of his clothing.

Youths With Lanterns Prevent Trolley Crash

Baltimore.—With two lanterns taken from a nearby contractor's toolbox three small boys flagged a southbound Harford avenue trolley car in time to prevent its crashing into a small wagon stalled on the tracks.

An old colored couple finally rearranged the huge load of crates they had on the vehicle and pulled it off the track, after which the boys signaled the car to proceed and returned the lanterns to their box.

His Skull Fractured, He Walks to a Doctor

San Benito, Texas.—A fractured skull was not serious enough to incapacitate an eighty-seven-year-old Mexican man who was kicked by a mule on a farm near town. Anastasio Perez, his forehead split open and a fracture in his skull, walked into a physician's office for treatment and walked out again. He is recovering.

Mouse Robs Till; Two Boys Freed

Alliance, Ohio.—The fact that a mouse returned to the scene of a crime, presumably for more loot, kept two boys from being jailed on robbery charges. Ralph Barnes, a merchant, complained that his cash register had been robbed of \$50. He suspected two boys. They denied the charges.

Police, investigating, turned a flashlight on the cash drawer. There, peeping guiltily into the glare was a mouse. Near by searchers found its nest. Inside was the \$50.

DRUNKEN HUSBAND KILLED BY WIFE

Mother of Five Children Surrenders After the Tragedy.

Luray, Va.—A drab little woman, clad in men's trousers and shirt, walked timidly into the office of Sheriff Edward Lucas here and confessed killing her husband, the father of her five children.

Sheriff Lucas arrested the woman, Mrs. Charles Deavers, thirty-eight, and drove to the farm where she lived five miles from here, to find her husband's body lying in a field.

Mrs. Deavers said she killed her husband because he threatened to kill her when she remonstrated with him for drinking. She said:

"It was a life for a life." Mrs. Deavers said she frequently quarreled with her husband when he drank to excess. About two weeks ago, she said, he became abusive and threatened to kill her if she scolded him again.

Recently, she said, he returned to the farm under the influence of intoxicants. A quarrel developed, she said, and he threatened to kill her.

Armed with a shotgun and accompanied by her brother, John Deavers, Mrs. Deavers left the house, she said, and walked about a mile and a half when her husband overtook her.

As the man approached, she said, she leveled the shotgun at him and fired once. He was instantly killed.

Finding him dead, Mrs. Deavers said, she walked five miles to Luray to surrender.

A coroner's jury ordered her held on a murder charge for the grand jury.

Jobless Bandit Given 17 Years in Prison

Kansas City.—William H. Joy, who claimed that he robbed the East Side Bank of Commerce because he was jobless and his wife and two children were in destitute circumstances, has been sentenced to seventeen years in the Missouri penitentiary.

Joy pleaded guilty to first degree robbery and assault with intent to kill.

The robbery occurred early in the morning, when Joy appeared before a teller's window and handed in a note instructing the bank employee to put all the money in a sack. Other customers did not learn of the holdup until Joy had started to leave with about \$4,000.

Raymond Ramsey, cashier, seized a revolver and began a three blocks' chase, in which policemen joined. Joy is forty-three years old and lived with his wife and two children in East Leavenworth, Mo., before the holdup.

Skull of Tiger Found in Dakota Bad Lands

Emporia, Kan.—Dr. D. C. Schaffner, professor of the College of Emporia, recently returned from South Dakota, where he and his son, Roy, dug a "ton" of fossils out of the bad lands last summer.

His best find was the complete skull of a saber-toothed tiger. He reported thousands of fossils are being found in the Dakotas and that even filling station men have started hunting them.

Digs Self Out of Grave; Prosecutes Assailant

Benton, Ill.—The mere fact that he was knocked unconscious and later buried by his assailant meant nothing to Raymond Tackett. Tackett proceeded to dig himself out of his grave after regaining consciousness. He then brought charges against Dan Hoffman, who recently was convicted on a charge of assault and battery, and fined \$100 and costs.

Girls Ask for Cell and Are Given Room in Hotel

Sacramento, Calif.—Marie Seeker, seventeen; Aretto Conner, eighteen, and Mildred Conner, nineteen, hitchhikers from Peoria, Ill., did their best to get into the city jail here. They explained they were broke and hungry. The police provided dinner and a room in a hotel.

County Clerk 44 Years

Jackson, Miss.—Tom Q. Brume, Jasper county chancery clerk, holds the record for public office holding in Mississippi. He has been clerk 44 years, running for office 11 times without a defeat.

Hangs Self on Visit

Berkeley, Calif.—Jacob S. Bomberger, fifty-one, business man of Palmyra, Pa., hanged himself while visiting at the home of his brother, John M. Bomberger, police reported.

EDUCATION BOARD SAVES SOME MONEY

(Continued from First Page)

slightly more was paid out for debt service than was budgeted. This, of course, is not in any way harmful.

Announcement was made recently that there was a cash balance at the end of the school fiscal year of in the neighborhood of \$43,000.00. This created the impression that there was \$43,000.00 less spent than was budgeted, which, of course, is not the case. The budget in the first place was rather generous, as usual, but there was only approximately \$15,000.00 less on the whole spent than in the total budget.

The bookkeeping balance of about \$43,000.00, as previously mentioned, does not mean there was \$43,000.00 less spent this year than was put in the budget. There was, according to report, \$15,243.37 less spent than was put in a decidedly full budget. In addition to that there were previous balances of \$27,779.73. These balances appear to have been transferred in the form of cash to the School Board. This previous balance on hand of approximately \$28,000.00 means that practically \$28,000.00 was taken from the taxpayers that by any stretch of the imagination ever could have been required.

It certainly would seem, in view of these excessive amounts, that have been taken from the taxpayers in the past creating balances even after spending in every possible direction in a free way, that the taxpayers certainly were entitled to have the principal part of that applied to tax reduction. Now is the hour of need for the taxpayer, although it does not seem to be appreciated by some of those operating governmental affairs who are sitting pretty themselves.

Generally speaking, the audit tends to indicate there was some slight improvement in the tendency to hold down some items. It also indicates rather clearly under the general circumstances that there appears to be plenty of room for substantial adjustment without in any way interfering with the fundamental services the school system is expected to render.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING

John Barney, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barney, of upper Roosevelt avenue, went beyond his depth in the sound last Thursday afternoon and was rescued from drowning by a group of his companions.

Members of Fire Company No. 1 raced to the waterfront in the fire engine and managed to resuscitate him without the use of a pulmotor.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HOME LOAN BANK POLICY CLEARED UP

(Continued from First Page)

of three families or less.

"In the second place, in the effort to promote the long-term financing of home loans, the banks may loan to a building and loan association, for example, if the mortgage was originally written for eight years or more, 60 per cent of the unpaid principal of the mortgage not to exceed 40 per cent of the value of the real estate mortgaged. If the mortgage was originally written for less than eight years, the banks may loan only 50 per cent of the unpaid principal not to exceed 30 per cent of the value of the real estate mortgaged.

Not in Competition

"Of course, this will not operate to prevent a savings bank or building and loan association from loaning the owner of the property more than 40 per cent of its value. It simply means that the home-loan bank, in the interest of safety, will advance to the savings bank or the building and loan association or in-

urance company only the percentages which I have stated. The reason for this strict regulation is, in part, because it is intended to raise additional funds for the home-loan bank system by the issuance of tax-exempt debentures which are to be sold to the public. These debentures will be as high grade and as strong a security as anything else in the country except government bonds. No debenture can be issued unless there be deposited in trust as security \$190 worth of advances to building and loan associations, insurance companies and savings banks for every \$100 worth of debentures issued.

"Since the advances may not exceed 40 per cent of the value of the property, in any case, the debentures which the home-loan bank board will offer to the public will be secured, therefore, at the rate of about \$500 worth of real estate for every \$100 of debentures and will have, in addition, the capital of all the banks, plus the obligations of savings banks, insurance companies and building and loan associations behind it."

Joseph Nederburg, Stanley Richards and Howard Kirby were at Point Pleasant for the week-end.

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.

Chinese as Laundrymen
In the days of the California gold rush everybody was so busy digging for gold that the homelier household chores were neglected. With gold beckoning, no one was willing to work at plain jobs. There was no land communication with the East, but ships were constantly plying to China. The forty-niners acquired the habit of sending their washing to China, getting it back in two or three months. This showed the Chinese that there was a business opportunity in this country.

Relics of Roman Days
When the demolition of old London bridge was finally completed and the piles were pulled up, many thousands of Roman coins and medallions, with examples of Roman pottery and tiles, were discovered. An arch of the bridge was unearthed during the erection of Adelaide house, in 1821.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz and Mrs. Thomas Cheret were the guests of Mrs. Louis Karo, of Belle Harbor, L. I., at a beach party held there.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature entitled "An Act to Authorize Persons to Change their Names", approved February 24, 1876, and the amendment thereto, approved April 27, 1911 and supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Court of Common Pleas of Middlesex County New Jersey, on the 9th day of September, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as we can be heard for an order to authorize us to assume other names, to wit: Stanislaw Andres, Mary Andres and Stanley Andres
STANISLAW ANDRZEJEWSKI
MARY ANDRZEJEWSKI
STANLEY ANDRZEJEWSKI
Dated: July 16th, 1932.

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And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.
It takes these good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.
But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Reagent's substitute, 25¢ at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

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Delightfully MILD
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CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1932

THREE CENTS

STATE LAWS ARE IMPEDIMENT TO HOME LOAN BANK

Banks Cannot Subscribe
to New System, It
Is Learned.

HOME LOAN BANK TWO MONTHS OLD

Law Says It Must Have
Paid Dividends for
Five Years.

Before New Jersey can reap the full benefits of the newly-created home loan bank system, its State Legislature must pass legislation liberalizing restrictions on investments by insurance companies and savings banks, according to the Associated Press in an article in its papers this week.

In this respect, New Jersey is not alone, and the Home Loan Bank Board, of which Franklin W. Fort, of East Orange, is head has discovered stumbling blocks in practically every State. In New Jersey the law prohibits insurance companies and savings banks from investing in stocks of companies which have not paid dividends for five consecutive years. This precludes subscription to stock in the home loan bank system, which is less than two months old.

Fort, however, expects the New Jersey Legislature and the legislatures of States in a similar fix to change their laws at special sessions called for the purpose, or early in the regular winter sessions. In the meantime, it was pointed out that the Federal Government might be obliged to subscribe to stock so that the banks might get into operation at an early date.

Members of the Home Loan Bank Board, in a tour over the past weekend, found a general willingness to subscribe to the bank's stock. The hitch, it was said, came in the laws of individual States.

The chief strength of the home loan bank in the area which is to include New Jersey, was expected to come from the numerous insurance companies in the area. The City of Newark has many strong insurance companies which would be prevented from participating in the home mortgage bank under the New Jersey

(Continued on Editorial Page)

MITTUCH MAYORALTY RACE DIRECTED BY HAURY

Joseph W. Mittuch, well-known in local business circles, war veteran, active commissioner of education, has announced that Frank Haury will be in charge of his campaign.

Haury has evidenced at times in the Board of Education racket about the only flashes of independence that has appeared at all.

Haury refused again and again to be drowned out by the noise of the clerk of the board and has time and again asked something resembling an intelligent answer from him and the president of the Board of Education on questions affecting the affairs of the Board, most of the time without any result.

Mr. Haury first became a member of the board by appointment. Due to the fact he occasionally asked proper questions, he was assailed by some Democratic members and instead of answering his questions the clerk referred to him as being on the job by appointment rather than election. Shortly after Haury was elected to the job.

Next spring the clerk of the board, who maintains all public records in his own home, will come up for election.

Haury was elected, it remains to be seen in an out and out election whether Willie will be elected.

Bradford was appointed clerk of the Board of Education a few years ago but Coughlin refused to resign. The matter was taken to court and even the court order was ignored for awhile which court order told Coughlin to turn over all books and papers to the real clerk, Bradford.

Bradford, in direct contrast to Coughlin and his methods, immediately announced to the public that all records could be found at the high school for examination by anyone who wanted to see them.

In connection with the Mittuch campaign, it is understood that headquarters will be had on the Hill and in the lower Chrome section.

FORESTERS PLAN FOR CENTENNIAL

One Hundred Years Old
on October 23

The Centennial celebration of the Foresters of America directed by the Grand Chief Ranger, Marcus E. Donnelly, is now operating with full force throughout the State, with a view of having the birth of the Order properly commemorated on October 23rd, at which date it will be One Hundred years old in America.

The State has been divided into seven zones, which are known as Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Passaic, Morris, and South Jersey, supported by the entire membership of the State.

South Jersey is made up of Atlantic, Cumberland, Camden, Cape May, Gloucester and Salem Counties. The Chairman of the South Jersey committee is Rudolph Horner of Camden. John Van Ventering, Jr., of Hackensack heads the Bergen County Committee. Charles H. Spratford of New Brunswick and John S. Oibricht of Carteret head

(Continued on Social Page)

TALKS OF NATIONAL ISSUES WITH G. O. P.

Congressman Eaton in
Accord With Hoover

National issues were discussed by Congressman Charles A. Eaton, of Plainfield, at the meeting of the Roosevelt Republican Club held in Fire Hall No. 1 last Friday night. A large attendance was present. The Congressman who is seeking re-election reviewed the Republican platform and the policies of President Hoover.

Other speakers at the session were: George J. Miller, of Perth Amboy and Julius Christensen, of Sayreville, candidates for Assembly; Holgar Holm, of Perth Amboy, candidate for sheriff; Henry B. Bronson, of Milltown, candidate for coroner and Motor Vehicle Agent Gosch, of New Brunswick.

A resolution of sympathy in the death of Mrs. Mary Teats, an active worker of the party, was approved by a unanimous vote.

Plans were discussed for an outing to be held soon. Lewis N. Bradford, president of the club, presided.

Postmaster T. J. Nevill, in his talk, said that the Republicans of the borough are thoroughly united this year. All differences in the party have been healed, he declared.

School Commissioner J. W. Mittuch, candidate for mayor, spoke in behalf of the entire ticket.

Benefit Boxing Show For Amboy Hospital

The Perth Amboy General Hospital will hold a Benefit Boxing Show on Tuesday, September 13th. Tickets are on sale at all Carteret drug stores or can be secured from Police Chief Harrington and Lewis N. Bradford.

IF

If Mac should learn who it really was that caused him to move on, he would be back here on the war-path.

He would not need ten days before election to square accounts.

The old stuff going on now of hand-shaking at picnics, card parties, wakes, the once-a-year-I-Love-You stuff, would be knocked into a cocked hat by him.

He sure would square accounts. On second thought we do not think he needs over a week.

His crime was in raising the natural question "What are they going to do, take it with them when they die?"

RETURN OF WORK IN PLANTS ONLY POLITICAL TALK

Out-of-Town Papers Begin a Dangerous
Propaganda.

MAKE POLITICAL SPENDING EASIER

Seems To Be Reason for
Rumor, But Town
Urges Economy.

Erroneous reports circulated in out-of-town newspapers are to the effect that business is booming in Carteret plants.

This comes from the same source of out-of-town "newspapers" which carried on propaganda for commission form of government which was so badly beaten by the Carteret News was the only organ that opposed commission form of government. The out-of-town sheets carried into Carteret and distributed at that time, paying no taxes in Carteret, were attempting to sid in speaking over commission form of government. The Carteret News, founded in Carteret 25 years ago and in business here during all that time, raised questions as to the desirability of the movement.

Out-of-Town Interference

It also pointed out that anything that was worthwhile could easily be discussed in the open and not as propaganda from out-of-town. The out-of-town papers, of course, are considered merely smoke-screens for political moves and mouth pieces for the next big raid on the people's pocketbooks.

The talk about improvement in industries is merely a smoke-screen so that all discussion of tax reduction will stop.

Two large industries are mentioned as going ahead at full speed. This is the worst kind of bunk. One of them is at its lowest point in the history of the company. It lost more money last month than it ever did. If it continues to lose at the present rate the plant will be removed from Carteret entirely.

Marking Time and Slipping

The other plant has only been marking time for sometime, and marking time more slowly each week. For the time being the reduction in forces is temporarily halted. There have been some changes in the plant, shifting from one move to another in the hopes of weathering the storm without closing out entirely. The management only reported this week that the company was in worse shape than it had ever dared it would be. No word from the management was needed. The financial statement of the company appeared in all the New York papers only a week ago. It showed that the company had been losing at the rate of one and a half million dollars a year.

The only possibility for the community to survive at all is a general reduction in public expenditures in keeping with the times and conditions.

Man and Wife Locked Up on Disorderly Rap

Sam Somers and his wife, Lillian, both colored, were locked up at 1:20 o'clock Monday morning on charges of disorderly conduct.

The couple were fighting and the noise irked some of the neighbors who called the police.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Karmazyn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to those who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved Mary Devereux.

THOMAS DEVEREUX
AND FAMILY.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, Charles Ellis, who died August 29th, 1930.

No one knows how much we miss him.

No one knows the bitter pain; We that he left behind him, Know that life without him Shall never be the same.

MRS. C. ELLIS AND FAMILY.

BOARD CAN CUT COSTS AS CONTRACTS EXPIRE; AWARD BUS CONTRACT

Transportation Job Is
Given to Carteret
Bus Service.

ERROR MADE IN TABULATING BIDS

Public Service Coordinate Transport Not
Lowest.

Although there was already a regular meeting of the Board of Education held this month, a special meeting was held on Wednesday evening.

At the regular meeting the question of the transportation contracts for Borough pupils, which has been surrounded with some mystery for some time, came up. To the surprise of some the committee reported that the Public Service Coordinate Transport had the lowest bid.

Despite the fact the idea of getting bids is to give the community value for money spent, the Board of Education announced at its regular meeting that the contracts would not be awarded, that it was desired to consider the matter further.

On the following day, it was announced that the committee handling the matter had made an error in tabulating bids. It was then reported that the matter would be taken up at a special meeting which was held on Wednesday.

At this meeting on Wednesday it was announced that the Carteret

(Continued on Editorial Page)

FIREMEN WILL BE HOSTS AGAIN

The Carteret Fire Company No. 2, which holds forth opposite Liebig's Field when it is not wetting down lawns for the protection of local property, plans a big picnic at Mark-walt's Grove in East Rahway on September 25th.

The good-natured, hard-working fireman Howard Burns, who wears a smile that will not come off, was elected general chairman at the meeting held on Monday night. Other members of the committee are John Donovan and Edward Dolan.

The firemen also plan a card party on September 10th at the fire house on Roosevelt Avenue. Charles Green has been appointed chairman in charge of the affair. Lewis Peterson, John Donoghue and John Donovan will act as vice chairmen.

Young Man Held For Grand Jury Action

Following a hearing before Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby on Saturday, James Guyda, 24 years old, of 21 Hudson street, was held for the action of the grand jury on a serious charge. In default of bail, Guyda was committed to the county jail.

TO LET—Four rooms on Atlantic Street. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply B. Kahn, 55 Washington Avenue, Carteret.

SOME DIFFERENCE
In the school year 1930-31, the supervising principal's office expenditures appears to have been \$960.00. In the school year just ended it was reported to be \$2,669.91 or almost three times as much. This is in addition to a clerk at \$1,800.00 and in addition to any telegraphic and telephonic expense, it appears.

Could Refuse to Renew
Contracts of Some
on Payroll.

SALARIES MAKE 68% OF BUDGET

Must Be Cut Down to
Save Borough Much
Grief.

The salaries on the Board of Education amount to practically 68% of the budget. The debt service amounts to approximately 17% or a total of 85%. The community must go on and pay the interest on its bonds and its redemption as long as it possibly can. So there is no way of reducing debt service substantially.

No smoke-screen set up should detract from the necessity for cutting the 68% item in the school budget. The published salaries have aroused the people of Carteret. Adjustments should be made in keeping with the times as has been done everywhere in the United States with the possible exception of New Jersey.

It is understood the Board of Education contracts with its staff have not been renewed. There is no necessity for renewing any of those not covered by tenure of office. In respect to those covered by tenure of office, the jobs could easily be abolished.

The Courts have decided repeatedly in the State of New Jersey and only recently that tenure of office means nothing when the jobs are abolished because of economic reasons.

Could Abolish Many Jobs
They could very well abolish a horde of jobs on the Board of Education without interfering with essential qualities of the service. In that respect there has been no recognition whatever of general conditions or the way the individual in the community has been affected. You cannot pay what you have not got.

Financial reports show that the businesses on which the community depends for existence not only have not made anything but are now very close to losing about everything they have owned. Many individuals in the community are not very far different. Those on the public payroll should consider themselves very fortunate and show some recognition at this late date of the plight of those who have been generously supporting them with tax money in

(Continued on Editorial Page)

AUTO ACCIDENT PUTS SHERIDAN INTO HOSPITAL

Borough Engineer Met
With Crack-up in
Rahway.

CARS CRASH AT INTERSECTION

Ribs Fractured, Lung Is
Punctured and Scalp
Lacerated.

Borough Engineer Cornelius C. Sheridan, 44, of 114 Lincoln avenue, is in the Rahway Memorial Hospital, where he was taken Monday afternoon following an automobile collision at Jefferson avenue and Inman avenue, in Rahway. He is suffering from a punctured lung, several broken ribs, and a deep gash on the scalp.

Sheridan was driving a light car east, on Inman avenue and Robert Hull, 17, of Colonia road, Colonia, was driving a heavy passenger car south on Jefferson avenue, when the cars collided at the intersection.

When Patrolman McMahon arrived at the scene, Sheridan's car was on its right side. Hull's car was rammed in its side.

An unidentified motorist took Sheridan to the hospital. Hull, who was unhurt in the collision, was taken into custody by the police and later released.

Sheridan's car had its right front bent in, right front tire knocked off, right rear fender and wheel broken, rear bumper broken, left rear spring broken, all but one of the windows broken, frame bent and running boards bent.

Hull's car had the front bumper broken and the right fender bent.

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THE CAMPAIGN

During the past week, Roosevelt made a speech in Columbus. It was a typical plea to the ignorant. It was so-called anti "Wall Street" speech. What Wall Street is we do not know. The people out West consider anyone in the East who has a nickel as belonging to "Wall Street" whatever that is. Lots of the people in the West have more than the people in the East out that is all right. If you have anything and live in the East there is something the matter with you. Roosevelt raved against the Stock Exchange and about regulation by the Federal Government.

This was a fine thing to do. He has been Governor of New York in 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932. The Stock Exchange is entirely within New York and the legislature of New York could regulate it in any way it saw fit. Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor did not raise a finger to do anything to regulate the Stock Exchange.

And that is not all. One of the most miserable bank failures in the history of the world was that of the United States Bank. In this bank tens of thousands of families had all their savings. Heroic efforts were made by individuals to do something to save it. Up to date Franklin D. Roosevelt has done nothing about it.

What kind of a man is that to have in the White House? He tries to tell the people out West, who do not know any better, that the Stock Exchange ought to be regulated by the Federal Government, yet the Exchange is incorporated in New York State and subject to its laws and regulations. If any changes are needed, the New York legislature could make them and probably would be glad to do so at the suggestion of the Governor if the recommendations were sane.

Roosevelt has failed miserably in connection with the New York Stock Exchange, yet he is trying to convey the impression out West, where everything in the East is hated, that the lack of regulation has been due to the Federal Government. The fact of the matter is the Federal Government had no jurisdiction over it. His speech was a fake from beginning to end intended only for the ignorant.

In the most difficult times in the history of the world, men who are fakirs, blucers and who seek to deceive the general public in this way, are the last men in the world to put in places of responsibility.

THE DESERT'S PRICE

By William MacLeod Raine

(WNU Service)
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SYNOPSIS

Wilson McCann, young Arizona ranchman, finds an old friend, Jim Yerby, with a broken leg. Julia Stark, daughter of Matthew Stark, avenger of the McCanns, is rendering first aid. Taking a note from Julia to her father, Wilson is fired on by Jasper, Julia's brother. On the way from Yerby's place to her home, Julia learns her companion's identity and dismisses him in anger, the old feud rankling. Ann Gifford, with her young sister, Ethel, are sheep raisers, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen. "Night riders" burn a cabin and shoot a McCann ranch hand. Peter McCann, Wilson's father, offers a reward for the disclosure of their identity. Wilson McCann horsepicks Jasper, he making practically no resistance. Matthew discovers his son for his cowardice, and posts notice he will kill Wilson McCann on sight. Ann Gifford's tragedy is the fate of her dead sister, Nora, betrayed and abandoned by her lover, Jasper Stark and Carl Gitter, known as a "killer," a rider for the Stark ranch, hold secret conferences. A Stark ranch hand, Tom McArdie, slain a short time previously, is believed by the McCanns to have been killed by the McCanns, but rumor links his name with that of Nora Gifford.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Because he found himself weakening he took refuge in temper. "Well, you'll not go. You'll stay right here at home. I'll show you whether I can't go off this ranch without being tagged by you or some one else. You drop this interfering in my affairs, Jule, an' be have yourself. I won't have it."

He swung her round by the shoulders and started her toward the house. As he got into the buckboard Phil gave him information. "Red says he saw Wils McCann at the ditch gates above the Three Cottonwoods. He may not be alone. Better let me go, too, Dad."

Matt Stark flung a couple of crisp questions at the cowpuncher and announced his decision. "You'll stay here, Phil. This is my job, an' I'm going to attend to it right now if he's still there. Let go." This last to the wrangler at the head of the dancing coils.

The young horses dashed down the road, racing at top speed.

Already Phil was saddling a horse he found in the stable. He rode to the house, swung off, and ran inside.

Julia met him coming out of his room carrying a rifle.

"Where you going?" she asked breathlessly.

"Wils McCann is down above the Three Cottonwoods. Pretends to be fixin' up the ditch gates. When he came by awhile ago Red saw him. Likely he's waitin' to get Dad if he comes along. I've got to get there before Dad does, so I'm takin' the hill trail."

Her heart contracted with a swift spasm of fear. "Let me go, too, Phil."

"No. What can you do? Besides, I can't wait."

He brushed past her, pulled himself to the saddle, and was off instantly at a gallop.

For a moment Julia stood, palsied by dread. Then, with a strong resurgence of courage, she followed Phil out of the house and ran to the stable.

"Get my saddle all ready," she cried to Sam Sharp the wrangler as she snatched up a rope and flew to the corral.

Julia led her mount to the gate where the wrangler was waiting with saddle, bridle, and blanket.

The man slapped on the blanket, adjusted the saddle, and cinched it expertly. Julia kept urging him to hurry.

"What's all this racin' an' hurry about?" he wanted to know.

"That Wils McCann is down the road waiting for Dad. We just heard it."

"Where?"

"At the ditch above Three Cottonwoods."

She called this back over her shoulder as the pony found its stride.

Julia swung into the cut-off that led to the hills. She rode fast, not sparing the horse, for an urgent spur was driving her. If she could arrive in time she might avert a tragedy. Just how, she did not know, but she would find a way. It was not possible that they would kill each other if she flung herself between them. Surely they would not do that.

The buckskin she rode was a good traveler, but she seemed to crawl over the ground. The hills were steep and rough, the declivities sharp. She deflected, trying to save a few hundred yards, and presently found herself in a thicket of cactus and mesquite that grew more dense as she proceeded.

Out of this she worked, desperately aware that she had wasted invaluable minutes. An open draw offered promise of faster progress. This led to a pocket, the sides of which were precipitous.

It was just as she reached the summit that the sound of a shot appalled her. She spurred the buckskin in the direction from which the report had come, recklessly, careless of danger of a fall from the plunging horse. All her being was obsessed by terror. Fear for those she loved rose in her and choked her.

The pony swung round a clump of bushes and shied so violently that Julia was almost unseated. A man was stooping over something that lay huddled on the ground. The girl dragged the animal to a halt and flung herself from the saddle. As she ran back she noticed that the man held a rifle in his hand. He straightened and turned toward her.

The man was Wilson McCann. In his rigid face her fear-filled eyes read confirmation of what she had dreaded. She looked down—and from her throat there leaped an anguished cry. The stricken figure at their feet was that of her father. In the center

of his forehead was a small round hole. He was dead beyond any question of doubt.

CHAPTER V

Enemies Meet

Julia wailed "Oh Daddy—Daddy!" as she went down to her knees beside the lax body.

Wilson McCann waited for the first emotional outburst to spend itself. This was no place for him. He knew that. The drumming hoofs of his horse should be putting miles between him and the scene of this tragedy. But he had something to tell her, as soon as she was in a condition to listen. Besides, he could not leave her alone with her dead while she was still hysterical.

A twig snapped. Instantly McCann stiffened to alert and crouched wariness. The weapon in his hand shifted ever so little, but that scarcely perceptible movement meant that he was ready. His eyes searched the chaparral foot by foot.

The sun glistened on a rifle barrel. At once McCann moved swiftly so as to place the girl's horse between him and that shining tube of steel.

Out of the brush a face peered, searching the landscape. The shifting eyes found in the same instant of time both McCann and the grief-stricken girl, and a second later the supine figure over which her grief was spending itself.

Julia had looked up when McCann ran for the shelter of the horse's body. She glanced round quickly, caught sight of the gleaming gun barrel, and rose hurriedly.

"Look out, Phil. He's killed Dad," she cried, in a panic of terror.

Without a thought for her own safety she ran straight across the open toward the mesquite thicket to protect her brother.

A shot rang out. McCann crumpled up behind the horse. Julia heard herself cry out, and even in that moment of fear felt a sense of puzzled wonder. For she had been looking at Phil and she was sure he had not fired.

Phil dragged her down behind him. "He's layin' a trap for me," he told her, almost in a whisper.

But Julia, looking over his shoulder, knew this could not be. For the man's head lay in the sand, his rifle six feet away by the fall.

Again there came the crack of a rifle.

"He's dead, but you didn't shoot," she murmured, horrified.

"Can't be dead," the boy answered. "How can he?"

"Some one shot—and neither you nor he did. I'm going to see."

"No," he protested.

But she was gone before he could stop her. Phil scrambled to his feet and followed.

One glance at McCann was enough to show that this was no ruse. He lay still, either dead or unconscious. The boy stooped and found where a bullet had gone through the shirt.

"He was shot from behind, looks like," he said.

"But—who?" Julia asked, white to the lips.

"Jas maybe." Phil said it reluctantly. "I saw some one dodging in the chaparral. Looked like Jas, but maybe it wasn't. Anyhow, I stopped to find out an' he slipped away. I wish to God I hadn't. I might a-been on time."

They had walked over to the place where their father lay and were kneeling beside him. With her handkerchief Julia wiped from the forehead of the cattlemen the little stain of blood showing where the bullet had entered his head. Her slim body was shaken with sobs. The face of the boy was working with emotion. The blow was staggering. The virile dominant personality of their father would never again rule their activities. He had gone out of life as the flame of a blown candle vanishes.

"One of us 'll have to go 'get the wagon," Phil said presently in an unsteady voice. "Dad musta left it somewhere near."

"Yes. You go, Phil."

She was clinging to him, quivering with grief.

They cried in each other's arms. After a little, Phil spoke gruffly, ashamed of his own distress. "I'll be moving. Sure you don't mind stayin' alone, Sis?"

"No. I want to stay."

"I'll leave Dad's rifle with you. Not that you'll need it." He tested the mechanism to make sure it was in order. "He hadn't fired a shot. McCann got him from the chaparral, don't you reckon?" Then, with a high-sounding note in his voice, "By G—d, this'll be a bad day for the McCanns."

"Yes." In that monosyllable she concentrated all the passionate desire for vengeance in her young heart.

Phil disappeared among the mesquite bushes, and after a minute Julia heard the sound of a moving horse thrashing about in the brush.

The sun was shining on a land peaceful as old age. She could hear the faint twitter of birds. Nothing had changed, yet everything had changed. Something had gone out of her life that would never come back. An hour ago she had been a girl, gay and carefree, singing at her work. That happy irresponsibility was gone forever. She was no longer a girl but a sad-eyed woman.

Julia covered her father's face with

his own bandanna. She did it to keep the sun out of his eyes, even though no light could ever be bright enough now to trouble them.

A slight stir made her turn. Wilson McCann had rolled over and was looking at her. For a moment the two gazed at each other, neither speaking. "I didn't kill him," he said at last, feebly.

"You murdered him from ambush," she charged.

"No. I heard a shot. I came an' found him lying there." The weakness was wholly physical. The steely eyes did not flinch in the least.

"I hope you'll die as he did, without a chance for your life," she cried in a low bitter voice.

"I reckon I'll do that . . . soon. But first . . . I'd like to set this straight. I didn't kill yore father."

"Weren't you waiting here to—murder him?" she cried in a passion of horror.

There was a look in his eyes she did not understand. It was as though he



Silently He Watched Her.

knew something he did not mean to tell her, as though he were actually plying her.

"I told you . . . if I had to do it . . . that it would be in the open. He was shot from the chaparral."

She did not believe that he was guiltless. She could not think that. And yet—

"What do you mean?" she asked.

His head sank into the sand and his eyes closed.

Reluctantly she moved toward him, drawn by his great need. He was the enemy of her house, the one who had brought disaster irremediable to it. But he was, she believed, a dying man. The eternal mother was in that hour stronger in her than the daughter of her father.

She knelt beside him, looking for the wounds. A stain of wet blood in the back of the shirt showed that he had been shot from behind. The sight of it gave her a little shock, for she recalled what Phil had said about seeing some one who looked like Jasper. And he had told her, Jasper had, that he intended to get Wils McCann. Had he done it? She hoped not. Murder from the chaparral was a dreadful thing, a crime wholly alien to the frank and passionate temperament of the girl.

Water was needed, and Julia had not brought a canteen. She took the dusty hat of the man and ran to the canal, where she filled it with water. This she carried back carefully.

In one of his pockets she found a knife and used it to cut away the soaked shirt clinging to the wound.

Great "Roman Holiday" Staged on Alban Lake

In the year 51 A. D., the great tunnel which was to drain the Alban lake was completed, and the Emperor Claudius celebrated it with a characteristic Roman spectacle. He gave a mimic naval battle on the lake, repeating upon a much larger scale a similar spectacle Augustus had given. Claudius manned two opposing fleets with 19,000 men. Some of the galleys had three and four banks of oars. Around the shores of the lake troops were stationed to see that none of the naval gladiators escaped.

An immense multitude of people from Rome and the neighboring towns gathered to see the battle. The banks, the slopes and the hilltops were crowded with spectators, so that the scene resembled a vast theater. The emperor, dressed in a splendid military cloak, and his wife, Agrippina, also wearing a military cloak, presided.

Dog's Status Unjust

The fact that in ancient unsanitary days, numbers of mongrel wolf-like dogs were allowed to haunt the streets of hot eastern cities to act the part of scavengers and disposers of garbage of all sorts, filthy, snarling creatures kicked about by everyone, put them into the lowest class of the brutes. To cast anything to the dogs was to consign it to infamy as deep as could be imagined. We have a relic of that feeling in the expression "gone to the dogs," applied to one who has lost all or become out-cast.

With the handkerchief taken from her neck she bathed the muscular back. Apparently he had been shot through the lung, well up near the shoulder, and in the right side.

The eyes of the wounded man flickered open and fastened on her. She was now sponging his face and temples with a clean strip torn from the handkerchief. Silently he watched her. As he lay there weakly it seemed to him that some healing property passed from her to him through them. It came as a conviction that he was not going to die, that he would get well.

He did not ask what she meant to do with him. It was possible she might think she had answered sufficiently the call upon her humanity and leave him here to perish. It was possible that after she had gone the man who had shot him would creep up through the bushes and make an end of him. But he did not believe that either of these would occur. She would look after him somehow, even though she thought he had killed her father. He must set her straight on that. He could not let her go on thinking it.

"I didn't kill yore father," he said a second time.

"Even if you didn't, what's the difference? Your friends did. You were here waiting for him."

"No," he denied. "I was alone—none of my folks was with me."

"I don't believe it. If you didn't fire the shot you know who did." She said it in all the bitterness of green young grief.

And instantly she knew, as her eyes challenged his, that she had hit upon the truth. He had not himself shot her father, but he could give her the name of the man who had done it. Her heart hardened. She rose, turned her back upon him, and walked away. He had lied to her. He was as guilty as though his own finger had pulled the trigger.

The minutes dragged. Julia could not get the wounded man out of her mind, even when she was stooping over the body of her father and brushing flies from the folded hands. Perhaps he had died since she had left him. Suddenly she could stand it no longer. Quickly she walked back to him. His quiet eyes met hers.

"Are you thirsty?" she asked.

"Yes."

Again she took his hat for water. She held it to his lips while he drank, supporting his head with one arm beneath it.

There came at last the sound of wagon wheels. She called to direct the driver of the buckboard. The rig jolted into sight. Her brother Phil had brought with him Sam Sharp, the stableman.

They put the body of Matthew Stark into the wagon.

Hard-eyed, Phil looked at his wounded enemy. "What about him?" he asked harshly.

"We'll take him home with us," Julia said. "We can't leave him here. He's a dying man, you know. We'll take him to the ranch and send word to his father."

"What for?" the boy wanted to know. "We can send word he's here."

Unexpectedly McCann opened his eyes and spoke. "That would be better."

"A d—n sight better, an' if you die before he gets here I'll suit me fine," Phil flung out bitterly.

"We're going to take him with us, Phil," his sister answered. "We can't leave him here. I hate him as much as you do, but it would be inhuman to go and leave him. I'll not do it."

Sharp backed his young mistress. "That's right, Phil. I reckon we got to take him."

They lifted him up and put him beside the dead man.

McCann's face was touched by an acridly sardonic smile. "You're all

plumb good Samaritans," he murmured.

Phil had galloped ahead to prepare the ranch for the homecoming of him who had ruled as autocrat for many years. Among those gathered were Dominick Rafferty, the foreman, and the Texans, Stone and Gitter.

Rafferty scowled at the wounded McCann. "What about this buzzard?" he asked callously. "What's the idea in bringin' him here? Couldn't you bump him off where he was at?"

Julia was white to the lips. The ordeal of bringing back her father had proved almost more than she could endure. "Don't talk like that, Dominick," she begged tremulously.

"How you want him to talk?" Gitter asked with an ugly sneer. "Do you figure we'll let this hombre get away with what he's done?"

Julia flashed one look of anger at the Texan. "You'll do as you're told, Carl Gitter, or you'll get your time."

"You're boss now, are you?" the big Texan snarled.

"Don't push on yore reins, Carl," advised Rafferty.

Boy and man, the foreman of the Circle Cross had been with Stark for more than thirty years. He was devoted to him and his family. Even though he might not approve of what they had done he had no intention of siding with anybody against them.

Julia took control of the arrangements. "Take Father to his own room," she gave orders. "And carry this man to Jasper's room. Will you send some one for Doctor Sanders, Dominick?"

Before the doctor left town on his way to the Circle Cross it was known all over Mesa that Wils McCann had got Matt Stark and that he was himself desperately wounded and a prisoner in the hands of the enemy. Within two hours it had reached the Flying VV and Peter McCann was organizing a rescue party.

"Better go kinda easy to start with," Wes Tapscoff suggested. "I figure we're aimin' to spy out the land this trip an' not exactly call for a show-down. This business asks for some deep-diplomacy, as the papers say."

"We'll three of us go—you an' Lyn an' me," McCann decided. "An' Dusty will follow with a wagon to bring the boy home."

"If we get him," amended the foreman.

"If they don't give him up I'll round up the boys an' tear the ranch house to pieces," Peter answered, his mouth set grimly and his eyes hard as jade.

"Sure you will, an' we'll find the boy's body when we finally get in. There's more'n one way to skin a cat, Peter McCann. If you set any store by that boy—an' I reckon you do—I'd not run on the rope today, by gum. I'd jest naturally act like I was mighty sorry the way things had turned out an'—"

"You want me to tell the Starks that Wils was to blame—after the old man had posted him all over the country? That it?"

"Not exactly, Pete. But play yore cards close. Lemme ride ahead an' see how things stack up. I'll bring Doc Sanders out to you an'—"

"I'm not going home without seeing Wils. You can't talk me outa that, Wes."

Privately Tapscoff was of opinion that the Starks would never let McCann into their house alive. It was not reasonable to expect it, with old Matt lying there dead at the hands of Peter's son. But he did not say so bluntly.

"We'll see how it works out. Maybe they'll be willin' to let us move Wils. Tell you our play is to smooth down their fur till we got Wils blind in our hands. A deaf an' dumb blind man would get that without argument, Pete."

McCann recognized the justice of his foreman's views. The situation was so delicate that it must be handled with wisdom to prevent an explosion that might be fatal to Wilson. Figuratively speaking, he threw up his hands.

"All right, Wes. I reckon you're right. You run it an' let's see where we get off at."

Peter McCann and his son Lyn waited at the pass above the Circle Cross while Wes Tapscoff rode down into the valley alone. He rode leisurely across the open and swung from the saddle. He was conscious that at least two men watched him. One was at the corral, the other lounging in the doorway of the house. Tapscoff did not tie to the shiny bar, even with a slip knot. He might have to leave in a hurry. So he dropped the reins to the ground. Practically speaking, this would fasten the cow pony until he gathered up the reins again.

Tapscoff jingled his way homeward with the bowlegged swing of the dismounted horseman of the plains. "Hello the house!" he called.

The man in the doorway was Phil Stark. He was no longer lounging. He stood straight, face keen as a blade.

"What you doing here?" he demanded.

Then, before the words had died on his lips, he ran swiftly down the steps and joined the Flying VV man. Far there had come a puff of smoke, the spit of a bullet striking sand. The man running from the corral had fired.

Tapscoff turned swiftly, hand on gun. But he did not draw. Phil Stark was between him and Carl Gitter.

"Put up that gun," the boy ordered the Texan. "Don't you see he's here as a messenger?"

"I see he's Wes Tapscoff. That's enough for me," the hired bully answered heavily. "Get onto the way there, boy, or I won't be responsible."

A slim figure flashed past Tapscoff and joined Phil.

"Don't you dare shoot," Julia cried. Out of the men's bunkhouse came Stone and at his heels Rafferty.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Satin Trims Smart "First" Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SATINS are coming. In fact they are here. We say satin in the plural because there are so many varieties. The list includes dull satins, lustrous satins and the most talked of in reversible satin which has a deeply pebbled rough surface on one side with a dull crepe back. This is featured not only in pale shades for evening but in black and dark colors.

There is scarcely a cable or buyer returning from Paris that does not quote these satins. However, one really cannot sense the satin movement now on, from the testimony of others. The revelation comes as to how really new and out-of-the-ordinary satins can look when you actually see their novel weaves, their unusual colors and in the very ingenious ways in which designers are employing them.

At the immediate moment satin is playing the part of trouncing in a manner to hold the attention of the world of fashion. There is nothing smarter being shown in the way of a "first" frock for midseason or early fall than the dress with a satin yoke, the satin extending into the sleeves and repeated, perhaps, in the belt. The unique thing about these satin-trimmed gowns is that the satin is almost without exception confined to the bodice, seldom if ever appearing on the skirt. The frock worn by the young woman to the right in the picture illustrates the idea.

Black satin with sheer woolen is considered good style. The dress sketched in the oval is typical. However there is a selection of conservative street colors being shown which are most beguiling, the most outstanding among which are tete de negre, very dark wine red and bottle green. Most of these satins in the new colors and black are made reversible, the dull crepe side being employed for

the body of the dress and the satin surfaced for the trimming.

The model to the right is carried out in this manner. The satin side of the rough, heavy silk crepe forms the loosely draped collar and diagonal band trimming on the sleeves. Please to take note of the swanky black kid sandals this youthful member of the smart set is wearing. They have a dainty piping of white with decorative insets of white.

As to the other dress it is voguishly colorful, flaunting as it does the very new combination of beige with wine red. You will agree that this is a perfect dress for first autumn days. The surplice collar emphasizes the trend to diagonals which is so characteristic of the newer styles. The handsome olive crepe of which it is made has an intriguing satiny sheen.

Because satin is being so definitely featured as a trimming at the present moment does not mean that it is not being used for the dress entire. Up-to-the-moment evening modes stress the all-white satin gown trimmed in snowy ostrich.

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MIDSUMMER VOGUE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

RED NOW FAVORITE SHADE FOR SUMMER

Red is running riot these summer days and giving an impression of warmth.

Hats are red, trimmings are the same. Several women have even been sporting bloody red gloves. Beads, belts and shoes come in all the warm red tints. Brilliant scarlet is one of the favorite shades and another is of even madder variety and is lovely for soft chiffons and evening muslins.

Polka dots on a red ground make many sports accessories and red is put with green and navy, with black and white on marocain, satins and silks.

A new rust-red threatens to usurp the color calendar for early autumn wear. It makes a number of the very new velvet hats appearing at the smart modistes.

The reds seem all but certain to oust the blues which have had such clear sailing since early spring.

Bias-Cut Frocks Are in Favor for Sports Wear

Whether you are an ardent tennis player or not, the new tennis frocks are proving a great boon to the all-around sportswoman. All allow for great freedom of movement. Many of them are backless and sleeveless and all are made of some cool, washable fabric.

The most popular model has a bias-cut, slightly circular skirt and a bodice that ties in bows over each shoulder. Another of pinstripe seersucker has pleats between the shoulder blades and kick pleats in the skirt.

If your shoulders get sunburned more viciously than the rest of you, there is a model with sleeves, but they are cut out under the arm to allow for coolness and action.

Pique Hats
No wonder girls are buying them by the half-dozen, for these new hats, of stitched pique come in every possible color combination, are not too large to wear with comfort in a motor and have brims sufficiently wide to shade the eyes.

Figured Coats
Sometimes the jacket or coat is figured, the dress beneath it is plain. That's a reversal of the usual fashioning that is both decorative and amusing.

Classic Sports Frocks
For hot days in the country the designers' universal offering is the sleeveless sports frock of cotton pique, shantung or silk pique in colors as varied as a box of bonbons. Powder blue, daffodil yellow, water green, shell pink and saffron are included in the selections.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Business and Industrial Conference Called by President Hoover—Smoot Predicts Revision of Revenue Law—Walker Case Developments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IN THE nature of a culmination of his program for economic recovery will be the conference which President Hoover has called to open August 26 in Washington. Those summoned are the members of the business and industrial committees recently set up in the twelve federal reserve districts, and the purpose announced by Mr. Hoover is to start a "concentrated campaign along the whole economic front."

Continuing the President said: "The conference will deal with specific projects where definite accomplishments in business, agriculture, and employment can be attained, and will co-ordinate the mobilization of private and governmental instrumentalities to that end."

Committee chairmen and officials who were to hold the preliminary organization meeting were:

Carl P. Dennett, Boston; Owen D. Young, New York; George H. Houston, Philadelphia; L. B. Williams, Cleveland; Edwin C. Graham, Richmond; George S. Harris, Atlanta; Sewell L. Avery, Chicago; J. W. Harris, St. Louis; George F. Dayton, Minneapolis; Joseph F. Porter, Kansas City; Frank Kell, Dallas; K. R. Kingsbury, San Francisco; Secretary of the Treasury Mills; Secretary of Agriculture Hyde; Secretary of Commerce Chapin; Secretary of Labor Doak; Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board; Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation; Paul Bestor, chairman farm loan board; Franklin Fort, chairman federal home loan board, and James C. Stone, chairman of the federal farm board.

Much is expected to be accomplished by the home loan banking system created by congress, which Franklin Fort of New Jersey has been made chairman. In a radio address Mr. Fort explained that the home loan banks will have the power to make direct loans on first mortgages up to the same percentage of the value of the property that they may loan to institutions.

"We shall all be greatly disappointed," he continued, "if the home loan bank system does not put under the real estate and mortgage structure of America the type of underpinning which not only will prevent its collapse in these troubled times, but will form a foundation for the continued expansion and growth of home ownership."

The machinery of the new organization, which will be set up as soon as the board decides upon the sites for the establishment of the eight to twelve home loan banks provided by the law, is designed primarily to advance loans to building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies in the mortgage field.

SENATOR SMOOT, chairman of the senate finance committee, realizing there are many inequalities in the new revenue law, expresses the opinion that congress, when it reconvenes, will find necessary a revision of that measure to fit business conditions as they will then exist. And he believes the plan of a general manufacturers' sales tax will be revived. "Personally," said the Utah senator, "I think that the bottom of the business depression has been reached and that conditions are getting better everywhere in the country."

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has announced formation of a special committee on taxation to examine "the manufacturers' sales tax and other possible sources of federal revenue" as a means of curing inequities in the taxation system as set up in the last session of congress.

VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS was formally notified of his renomination by the Republican party at his home in Topeka, Kan. The ceremony was notable for its simplicity, for "Charlie" had said he did not wish his friends and neighbors to go to a lot of expense. There were no parades, but the Topeka Post band of the American Legion played and the same post provided a color guard.

Senator Dickinson, chairman of the notification committee, spoke for about ten minutes, and Mr. Curtis then delivered his address of acceptance, an effort that received high praise from his fellow Republicans.

SOUTH TRIMBLE, clerk of the house of representatives, decided that Speaker Garner and Representative Rainey were right and that it was mandatory on him to make public the details of loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation since July 1. In this he disagreed with President Hoover, who sought to

avoid this publicity and who thought further congressional action was necessary if the transactions were not to be held as confidential by the clerks of the senate and house.

FIVE distinguished engineers will pass on all applications for loans for self-liquidating projects as provided for in the relief act carrying a fund of \$1,500,000,000 for construction work to aid the unemployed. At the head of this committee of five is Dr. Charles David Marx, one of the foremost engineers of California.

He is a personal friend of President Hoover, who esteems him highly and has utmost confidence in his ability to handle the big job put in his hands. Doctor Marx, who was born in Ohio in 1857, was educated in Cornell university and in Germany. He was United States assistant engineer on Missouri river improvement fifty years ago, and afterward was on the faculties of Cornell, Wisconsin and Stanford universities. His home is in Palo Alto.



Dr. C. D. Marx

ONE of the strange developments of the times is the farmers' strike that was started in Iowa for the purpose of forcing higher prices for farm produce and that spread to some extent in other states of the central west. The Iowa farmers undertook to compel all agriculturists of the state to withhold their products from market, and in some regions, notably about Des Moines, picketed the highways and stopped nearly all trucks carrying vegetables and live stock to the city. Deputy sheriffs were instructed to keep the roads open, but few farmers cared to run the blockade. City milk distributors obtained sufficient supplies by train, but urbanites had to rely on home gardens for their vegetables.

MAYOR JIMMY WALKER of New York put in another strenuous week trying to convince Governor Roosevelt that he should not be removed from office.

The examination conducted by the governor went into all facts connected with Walker's relations with Russell T. Sherwood, who handled the mayor's financial affairs and has long been missing; and with many other charges made by Samuel Seabury. During the questioning there was a lot about an "unnamed woman" who was unofficially admitted to be Betty Compton, an actress now living in England. The evidence before the legislative committee had shown that this person, whose name was not then revealed, received a check for \$7,500 from a brokerage account of Mayor Walker's and that cash and stocks valued at \$75,000 were turned over to her from the various accounts of Sherwood.

The mayor in his testimony referred to the "unnamed person" as having been his personal friend; he offered to explain his "arrangement" with her, as it was expressed on one occasion, but the governor refused to permit an explanation.

Throughout the trial Governor Roosevelt has shown a commendable determination to get at the truth and frequently found occasion to squelch Walker's counsel, John J. Curtin. To the layman at a distance it seemed that the efforts of the attorney did nothing to help the mayor's case—to put it mildly.

Supreme Court Justice Staley issued an order compelling Roosevelt to delay his decision in the case until after a hearing on a writ of injunction, and there was a good prospect that court proceedings would block removal of the mayor, if that is decided upon by the governor, until after the Presidential election.

NEWS of interest to all the country came from Englewood, N. J. There, in the Morrow home, a second son was born to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, and it was announced that mother and child were doing well. The happy event came five months and sixteen days after the kidnapping of the first Lindbergh boy from their home in Hopewell. Colonel Lindbergh issued a plea to the press not to invade the privacy of his home, feeling that the publicity to which the family had been subjected was in large measure responsible for the tragic death of their first child.

EUSEBIO AYALA, who has become president of Paraguay, is as firm as his predecessor in determination not to yield to the demands of Bolivia concerning the Gran Chaco, but in a public statement he declared that war between the two nations over that issue would be "an absurdity," which was encouraging for the cause of peace.

RUMORS that Theodore Roosevelt, governor general of the Philippines, would be called home to take part in the Presidential campaign on behalf of Mr. Hoover were strengthened when it was announced that John H. Holliday of St. Louis, Mo., had been appointed vice-governor of the islands by the President. He has been acting as legal adviser to Colonel Roosevelt. The managers of the Republican campaign felt that a few speeches in the middle and far western states by Governor-General Roosevelt would greatly help the Hoover cause because it had been found that many voters out there were going to cast their ballots for Franklin D. Roosevelt under the impression that he is the son of former President Roosevelt, to whose memory they are devoted.

FOR the first time in a year and a half President Hoover took a vacation, but it lasted only a few days. He spent the first part of the time on the Commerce department boat Sequola fishing in the waters of the Chesapeake, and he and his companions caught a lot of fish and had a good rest. Wednesday evening the President landed at Annapolis, whence he motored to the White House and then went on to the Rapidan camp.

COAL mine fields of central and southern Illinois were greatly disturbed following the acceptance by the union of a compromise \$5 a day rate. Many of the miners rebelled against this and there were mass meetings and picketing activities that gave the authorities much to do. Joe Colbert, a union official at Orient and one of the protesters, was called from his house and shot to death. Many of the larger mines reported that they were operating with full forces at the reduced scale.

STATE politics in New York is getting lively, and the Republicans are preparing to select their candidates at the convention, which meets in September. To oppose United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, who seeks re-election, it is likely Charles S. Whitman will be picked by the G. O. P. He is a veteran in politics, having been elected governor in 1914 and re-elected two years later; but he was defeated in 1918 by Alfred E. Smith, since when he has not held office sought office. Mayor Rollin B. Marvin of Syracuse is another possibility for the senatorial nomination.

For the Republican nomination for governor the most conspicuous aspirant to date is Col. William J. Donovan of Buffalo, who acquired the nickname "Wild Bill" in the World War. He commanded the old "fighting Sixty-ninth" and won the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service medal and other decorations. During the Coolidge regime he was assistant attorney general.

WITH economy in mind, Italy is about to reorganize her navy and will retire about 130,000 tons of her fighting ships. These will include two battleships, three heavy cruisers, nine light cruisers, twenty-five destroyers and a dozen submarines, all reasonably old, but still within the age limit. The ships will be stripped of their crews, but not immediately scrapped. In this condition they will continue to serve as a bargaining point when the world disarmament conference resumes its discussions at Geneva, Switzerland, this fall.

GEN. KURT VON SCHLEICHER, minister of defense in the Von Papen cabinet, is moving steadily toward realization of his ambition to become master of Germany. Reports from Berlin intimate that out of the political chaos may emerge a new government with that "strong man" as chancellor and Franz Bracht as premier of the state of Prussia. Von Schleicher is much more highly regarded than Von Papen by the junkers, who have been urging that all pretense of parliamentary government be dropped.

Adolph Hitler, leader of the Nazis, in conference with President Von Hindenburg, demanded not only the chancellorship but the same power assumed by Mussolini after the march on Rome. This the aged president curiously refused, but he did offer to make Hitler vice chancellor and give his party other cabinet offices. Hitler would not accept the minor post, preferring to remain opposition as the prophet of the Nazis. The National Socialists thereupon began an attack on the Von Papen government, and they now have the assistance of the Communists, numbering some 3,500,000. The latter decided to institute a nationwide strike to force the government to take action for relief of unemployment.

The Brule chief, now a man of middle age, still preferred an active life. Inter-tribal feuds remained to be settled, and Crow Dog, another Sioux, was one of the marked men. Spotted Tail gathered a war-party and started out to spill some Indian blood. They met near the Rosebud agency in South Dakota, August 5, 1881. Crow Dog felt that he was in a dangerous position, and prepared to defend himself. A shot rang out—more than one, no doubt, but this shot reached its mark in the heart of Spotted Tail. The Brule chief lay dead.

Later, gold was discovered in the Black Hills. Not knowing exactly how the white men valued this metal, Spotted Tail visited the miners and prospectors in their camps to find out. As he sat before their fires, he listened to talk of wonderful mines and rich ore, given a greatly exaggerated value by the imagination of the prospectors—a habit which has not ceased to this day. His untutored mind gained the idea that the Black Hills lands were extremely valuable, and that a price commensurate with this value should be paid to the Sioux.

The treaty of 1868 had taken away from the chiefs the power to make treaties for sale of lands. On this account, commissioners were sent to the Sioux to find out what price they demanded. Spotted Tail had spread the news he gathered: the lands were valued by the Indians at \$60,000,000. Naturally, no such price could be paid. Further negotiations must be entered into, but for the time affairs were at a standstill. The troops, feeling that later on the territory would be opened, began allowing miners to pass in without limit. The younger Sioux, who hoped with their elders that a large price would be paid, saw this influx with alarm and anger. To a man, the young warriors on the reservation joined the hostiles, of which Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse (a nephew of Spotted Tail) were leaders. Spotted Tail, who had been to Washington, where he was made much of, had become much friendlier to the white people than some of his brother chiefs liked, Big Mouth, in particular, had considerable to say about this, and was managing to turn the Brule against Spotted Tail. There was one sure way to cause Big Mouth to be still; Spotted Tail went to his lodge, and called him out. As the talkative chief appeared, two warriors seized him, and before he could resist, Spotted Tail shot him dead.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

SPOTTED TAIL

A cow is the most inoffensive animal that walks the earth, yet she has been the cause of plenty of trouble. A cow started the Chicago fire, and a cow was the reason for the killing of Lieutenant Grattan's detachment. The Chicago cow was probably something of a pet—the other bovine was an old one abandoned by emigrants and taken by a Brule Sioux.

Grattan was sent to arrest the Indian for his salvage of the cow. The Brule thought this proceeding rather high-handed, and the battle began, with the result that Grattan's detachment was destroyed. The cow had probably become Indian sustenance long before the fight.

Prominent in this engagement was a young Indian who later attained almost the prominence of Red Cloud. He, too, was self-made, and besides being a leader among warriors, he had fought a duel with a subchief for the hand of his wife, and had won. When the head chief died, Spotted Tail was chosen over the heads of older men to succeed him.

After the battle over the discarded cow, which led to depredations on the Oregon trail and subsequent punishment of the tribe by other troops, Spotted Tail and two others were commanded to give themselves up as murderers. Much to the surprise of the soldiers at Fort Laramie, this was promptly done, and the three braves, dressed in their war array, marched in, chanting their death-songs. This bravery had an effect in their favor, and Spotted Tail eventually was freed.

In 1865, when the Sioux under Red Cloud opposed the building of a railroad into Montana, Spotted Tail favored the treaty, although he did not sign it. He did, however, sign the treaty of April 29, 1868, in which the Sioux reservation was accepted and the road to the mines abandoned.

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There was one sure way to cause Big Mouth to be still; Spotted Tail went to his lodge, and called him out. As the talkative chief appeared, two warriors seized him, and before he could resist, Spotted Tail shot him dead.

The Sioux uprising has been discussed elsewhere in these articles, and its outcome told. After the Custer disaster, Red Cloud was suspected of disloyalty, and Spotted Tail was made chief of all the Indians at both his own agency and Red Cloud's.

Crazy Horse had separated from Sitting Bull, and engaged in a desperate battle with General Miles and his troops. Spotted Tail negotiated with his nephew, and in the following spring (1877) Crazy Horse surrendered. The great Sioux uprising was at an end.

The Brule chief, now a man of middle age, still preferred an active life. Inter-tribal feuds remained to be settled, and Crow Dog, another Sioux, was one of the marked men. Spotted Tail gathered a war-party and started out to spill some Indian blood.

They met near the Rosebud agency in South Dakota, August 5, 1881. Crow Dog felt that he was in a dangerous position, and prepared to defend himself. A shot rang out—more than one, no doubt, but this shot reached its mark in the heart of Spotted Tail. The Brule chief lay dead.

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The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

SOME COMPARISONS

Below is a comparison of some of the items in the school budget and the money the audit shows as spent in 1931-32 for those items:

Item	Budget	Expenditures
Legal Services	\$ 900.00	\$ 1,475.00
Other Expenses	500.00	877.01
Janitors' Salaries	21,000.00	21,558.92
Telephone and Telegraph	700.00	784.20
Attendance Officer	2,520.00	2,553.00
Transportation	5,500.00	7,539.26

NOT HERE

On a newsreel of one of the motion picture houses, a number of men and women were pictured going back to work at a factory in Pennsylvania. The news story stated that this plant had been closed since 1929 and that it was now starting up again on full time until the end of October.

Let us hope it will be longer than the end of October. The people that work there must need it badly. If the plant closed in 1929, it means it has been closed practically four years.

What would happen to Carteret if the plants around here had closed that way in 1929? The town would have been completely wiped off the map. Full schedules were maintained in 1929 here and pretty much in 1930. In 1931 all kinds of maintenance and repair work was attempted hoping things would pick up. Employment was staggered, which always costs substantially more.

While the community was not wiped off the map through complete shut-downs, as happened in many places elsewhere, severe losses were sustained by the local manufacturing companies, attempting to keep at work as many as possible.

A recent report of just two of the larger companies showed that in the first six months of 1932 they had lost over a million and a half dollars. It stands to reason they cannot go on much longer that way.

Fortunately, we were in Carteret in these four years and not in that Pennsylvania town shown on the newsreel.

ALWAYS

Chickens always come home to roost.

This is particularly applicable in public life.

Politicians in small towns as well as in large towns become drunk with power. As far as they can see for the time being, the world is theirs. They can play the game fast and loose, they think without any reckoning of the cost.

Well, New York City is a pretty big place. Hardly a year ago when commercial organizations and representative citizens appeared before the Board of Estimate asking for reductions in the budget, Jimmy Walker and his associates just simply wisecracked and did next to nothing. When the average business, on which the individual has to depend for his livelihood, was asking for relief in the way of lower taxes they did not get it. This meant the more money was used for taxes, the less there was to use for employment. There was only so much money and the higher taxes were the more unemployment was created in New York City. The unemployment today is terrific.

Those businesses and their employees gradually grew resentful. So, despite his political friends and the army of employees on the public payroll, Jimmy Walker is in a tight box and whether he likes it or not there are going to be real reductions in New York City or New York City will have no funds with which to pay its city employees. The businesses and the rest of the taxpayers will attend to that. They are not going to struggle and save just to hand it over to public employees. That time is past.

The fact of the matter is that it is pretty much the situation in many places today.

Jimmy's situation today from the legal standpoint, strangely enough, is due to the fact that he accepted a few shares of stock in a company that later did \$20,000.00 worth of business with the city. That is really the only legal point. The play-boy way in which he treated his job generally, however, and lack of reduction in public expenditures in the past few years, is what has turned public opinion against him. Strangely enough, there are plenty of places in New Jersey where public officials sitting on bodies have those commissions buy directly from themselves or from companies in which they are interested.

Jimmy Walker will probably walk the plank for having about 20 shares in a company that some years later sold some filing cabinets to a city department for a total of not over \$20,000.00. The sales we have in mind in New Jersey were much more than \$20,000.00. The officials were not indirectly interested either.

What a change! A few years ago Jimmy blocked traffic in Chicago, Los Angeles, Paris or wherever he went. This sort of thing could happen anywhere.

Chickens always come home to roost.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The audit of the Board of Education for 1931-32 shows some improvement during the past year.

In the previous school year, 1930-31, the audit showed over-expenditure of no less than 17 items with substantial over-expenditure for some items.

In the school year which closed on June 30th and began the July previous, some progress has been made. Fewer items have been over-expended and except for transportation the over-expenditures were not substantial.

Of course, it would be preferable to have no over-expenditures and there ought to be none. However, as things have gone in the past, this is a betterment.

It does not take away from the fact that some of the budgetary items are still high and some not to be justified.

It is to be hoped that now that the Board of Education has made a start in the right direction it will keep in mind the interest of the taxpayer who has to pay the bill. Of course, they will still keep in mind maintaining the essentials of school service.

This is done all over New Jersey on a plane certainly as high as is in vogue in Carteret and in many of those places the same items cost less than in Carteret.

So that it is just childishness and horseplay and mere attempt to bring about confusion when anyone attempts to keep you from finding out what actual costs are.

The essentials of education do not enter in any way into what fuel, text books, office expense, janitors' supplies, equipment, athletics, etc., cost.

The same thing ought not to cost more in Carteret than anywhere else.

Any attempts to raise those sort of smoke-screens to cause confusion is very apt to make the average taxpayer feel that there is a nigger in the wood-pile somewhere. There never should be any niggers in the wood-pile. At any rate they are a luxury today.

HEALTH HINTS FOR AMATEUR ATHLETES

By JAMES J. CORBETT
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World

These articles have been prepared by Mr. Corbett in cooperation with the staff of the Department of Health of the City of New York and are being released for the free use of newspapers throughout the country in the interest of the health of boys and girls.

9. CARING FOR YOUR FEET

Almost every sport requires much use of the feet, and if they hurt you cannot play any game properly. The professional baseball player certainly would not get far if he had foot troubles.

Most people, including boys and girls, do not give their feet the attention they should. As a matter of fact you should bathe your feet every day and should care for your toenails once a week.

It is important that you wear shoes that fit, ones that do not pinch anywhere. Girls should not wear high heels. Your shoes should have broad toes, and should be neither too heavy nor too light.

Your stocking should fit properly on the foot. If too long they will form creases and abrade the skin. If too short, they will cramp the foot.

STATE LAWS ARE IMPEDIMENT TO HOME LOAN BANK

(Continued from First Page)

The home loan bank act was drastically amended while in Congress to insure its benefits for New Jersey building and loan associations. The State, it was pointed out, is one of the strongest in the country for building and loan associations, and the act, as passed by the House, would have kept the State's associations from participating. Amendments in the Senate rectified this condition, however.

The fact that Fort came north last week-end to visit New York, New Jersey and New England, gave rise to the supposition that one of the eight to twelve home loan banking districts would include these States. No decision has been reached yet as to the area to be comprised in each district. Overtures, however, have been made to have one of the home loan banks situated in New Jersey, probably in Newark. The Home Loan Bank Board has rejected a proposal to hold hearings on the cities in which banks are opposed and will make an arbitrary ruling as to districts and cities within a short time.

As soon as the banking city has been designated, subscription books will be opened in each district for thirty days, during which time eligible institutions will be permitted to subscribe to stock up to one per cent of the mortgages held. This feature of the law requires that each district have at least \$500,000.00 of eligible mortgages, so as to make the total subscription possible from private sources.

The treasury is authorized to subscribe to any capital which is not absorbed by private institutions.

New Jersey alone, it was pointed out, has sufficient eligible mortgages to secure a bank. This is due to the fact that the large insurance companies located in New Jersey hold mortgages on homes scattered in all sections of the country.

Fort said he had no idea what steps the New Jersey State Legislature would take to amend its laws to permit participation in the Home Loan Bank. He expressed confidence, however, that in every area where the institutions desired to become members, the laws would be altered to permit it.

Schucks Entertain in Honor of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuck, of Longfellow street, entertained at their home on Saturday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of their daughter, Kathleen. Refreshments were served and music was enjoyed. Miss Schuck received many gifts.

The guests were: Jean Dorcher, Clarence Marr, Marie Dunn, Sophie Harkowitz, William Marr, Robert and Alice Rossman, Marion Fitzgerald, Kathleen and Rita Schuck. Also Mrs. Andrew Rossman, Elsie Schuck and Alice Barker.

CLERK'S OFFICE EXPENSE

According to the school audit, in addition to the payment of salary at the rate of \$2,200.00 a year for a job which requires 12 meetings of the Board of Education a year in the evening, it appears an additional \$1,800.00 salary has been paid out under that heading. This is over and above some \$600.00 for clerk's office expense.

The actual figures are given below:

District Clerk's Salary	\$2,200.00
District Clerk's Clerk Hire	1,800.00
District Clerk's Office Expense	622.82

BOARD CAN CUT COSTS IN ROUTINE

(Continued from First Page)

the past.

Reductions Made Elsewhere
Smoke-screens here and there indicate that attempts will be made to avoid this. This, however, is not in keeping with the attitude taken by the Democratic leader of the State, Frank Hague. He not only had reductions up to 20%, but made them retroactive for all of 1932 going back to January 1st, 1932. Governor Moore, recognizing the serious situation, has advised the taxpayers who have written him that the place for them to straighten things out is at the polls. He tells the taxpayers they have the real power to change things by putting the men out of office who are responsible for conditions. Governor Moore ought to know.

Many citizens today are dependent upon the State for relief. It is unthinkable there should be appeals to the State for relief for taxpayers, while their homes are being mortgaged to pay the same public salaries that were paid in war and boom times, which salaries were very large for those times. In all fairness and justice there must be consideration given by the Board of Education to all the taxpayers and a substantial reduction made in the salary expenditure item which accounts for 68% of the school budget.

Holy Family Picnic Proves Big Success

The annual family picnic of the Holy Family parish, held at Mark-walt's grove, Sunday, was probably the largest event of its kind ever held by the parish. The grove was filled throughout the afternoon and evening. Games, races and cards were enjoyed. Bartosik's orchestra played for dancing.

The Rev. Father Dr. Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church, complimented the committee, headed by Mathias Beigert for the work in making the picnic such a success.

Miss Barbara Glynn, of West New Brighton, S. I., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry Kircher, of Lafayette street.

Lack of Courageous Leadership One Cause of World Depression

Melvin A. Traylor, of Chicago Cites Human Failure in World War Crisis

"New Era" Theory a Myth

Speaking before the International Chamber of Commerce at Washington, Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, said in part:

Reams have been written, countless addresses have been made, and more will follow in the search for the genesis of the present world depression; and, likely, recovery will come and the crisis be only a memory without there having been found a universally accepted cause or unanimous agreement on methods for the prevention of future defaults.



Melvin Traylor

But I cannot escape the conclusion that the dawn of the present situation broke over the world in July, 1914, and it came not from ignorance of the ultimate results of the course chosen, but because of a complete breakdown of world political sanity.

There was no lack of knowledge of the consequences, but rather of courage to face the facts, to throttle national pride, and to demand common counsel in an honest search for a basis of peace. Such a search might have failed, but unfortunately, history does not indicate that it was honestly made.

Leadership Was Lacking

I am not a pacifist. Until enlightened understanding points us to the council table of peace rather than to the battlefield, there will be a need for armies and navies. But let us not say that we choose the latter course in ignorance of the tremendous costs of the game. Rather let us admit generally the lack of courageous leadership which dares to align itself with the right at the risk of being unpopular.

The point I would make is that, without prejudice as to guilt, the hu-

man element did fail in 1914, and the world then began its march to the tragedy of 1930-31. For it is a tragedy when in a world of plenty there should be so much poverty, and when, in a nation which boasts of its riches, five million or more people willing to work should be unable to find employment.

It is a challenge to the world, and especially to American business and political leadership, which cannot be ignored and must not be shirked. Causes must be determined with some degree of accuracy and remedies discovered and applied. The task is largely that of business leadership.

We would follow almost endlessly the literature on causes and remedies for the world situation, most of them dealing with the purely economic or the semi-political-economic side of the question. To the lay mind it is all more or less confusing, and to the man at the desk frequently beyond the realm of the practical.

Human Angle of Problem

In speaking more particularly of the character of responsible leadership in America, I am assuming that human conduct has differed little in most countries of the world. It is my purpose to talk about the human side of the problem.

If it is the responsibility of business and political leadership to promote the economic and social welfare of the community, it may be worth while to take stock of our conduct and see how we have measured up to our duty in recent years. This much, however, seems certain. The "new era" theory current in the days of our inflated prosperity was a myth, and is equally valueless in our search of relief.

The forces that have been and are at work are as old as the history of economics. Why should there be in this land of plenty, with unlimited facilities for production, abundant harvests, and a surfeit of credit, millions of hungry and unemployed? It is not the fault of those who would work, but can find no work to do. They have little or no choice in shaping their course and while it is true that society owes no one a living, society as far as humanly possible does owe everyone an opportunity to earn a living.

In that obligation we have failed, and until we know where we have failed and why, we will not have found that stability which is the universal desire of mankind today.

Mrs. William Cook and daughter, Shirley, of Jersey street visited friends in New York and Rockaway last week.

Mrs. Clarence Marr and children, of Elizabeth, returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Alice Barker, of Washington avenue.

Quicken the Appetite with New Dishes... Prepared in KELVINATOR

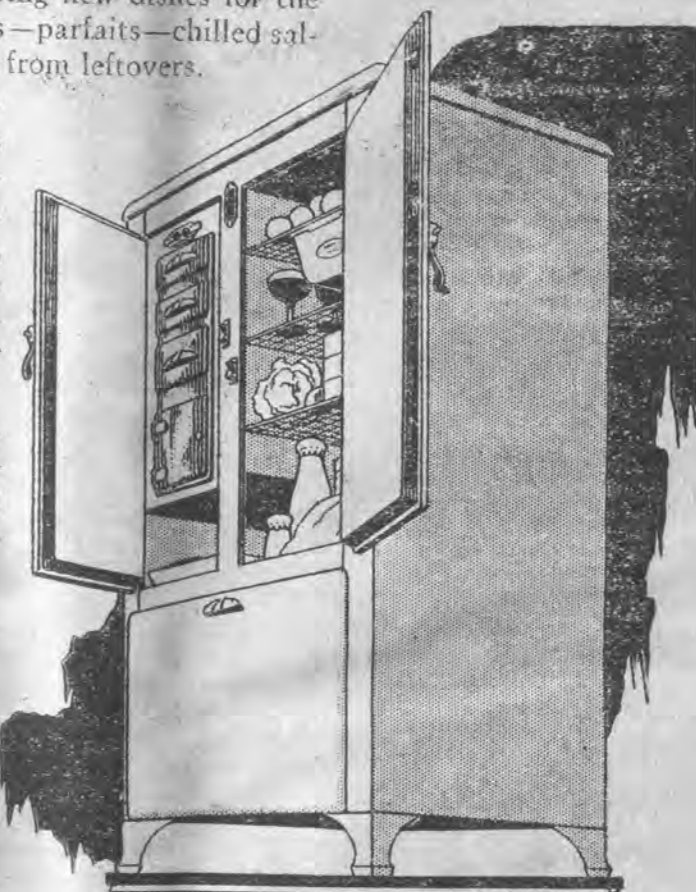
SOME FOODS need lower temperatures than others, so nearly all Kelvinator models have four distinct temperatures, each maintained automatically, guaranteeing adequate refrigeration for different food requirements. Not only will Kelvinator chill the mousse or other frozen dessert, it will keep it chilled and at the proper consistency.

With Kelvinator even the most perishable foods stay pure and sound for days. Nothing need be wasted and it is a splendid help in preparing new dishes for the table—ice-box cakes—mousses—parfaits—chilled salads—many of the latter made from leftovers.

Kelvinator comes in many styles, many sizes and at prices to suit nearly every pocket-book. A small sum when you order installs your Kelvinator, then complete the purchase in equal monthly payments extended over twenty-four months.

We will service the Kelvinator you buy from us for three years without charge, and guarantee it against defective parts for one year.

It's an economy to own a Kelvinator and such a CONVENIENCE



PUBLIC SERVICE

† SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

MANY AT KIDDIE CAMP VISITING DAY

Four hundred interested citizens of Middlesex county were present at the annual visiting day held at the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp, in Metuchen, on Tuesday afternoon, and the unanimous praise of all was heaped upon those who have been directly responsible for the excellent work which was done for the many undernourished who spent the season at the camp.

Carteret was especially represented with a large group comprised of the leaders and members of the more active civic, social and church societies. Acting in the capacity of hostesses were Mrs. T. J. Nevill, and Mrs. Frank Koepfer.

At the helm of the visiting day arrangement committee was John A. Tpolan, of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Bertha H. Boynton, of Woodbridge, and H. J. Baker, of New Brunswick. Featuring the program of the day were addresses by the directors, words of greeting by Mayor William Morrison, of New Brunswick and Mayor Thomas A. Dolan, of Sayreville, a pageant given by the girls at the camp, and a tour of the camp grounds, with an inspection of the newest improvements.

The present season of Kiddie Camp ends next Monday, and the success reached argues well for next year, when those in charge of the camp will again endeavor to carry on the work which is so urgently needed and so undoubtedly successful.

Lebowitz's Entertain Friendship Link Order

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, of Atlantic street, entertained a large group at a card party in their home Tuesday night, for the benefit of Friendship Link, Order of Golden Chain. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. The guests were:

Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Philip Krinzman, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. L. J. Weiner, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. A. J. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klein.

Mrs. Ralph Weiss, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Miss Clara Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. Philip Drour, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. David Lasner, Mrs. Max Engelson, Harry Engelson, Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, Mrs. Y. Grosbaum, Miss Blanche Grosbaum.

The Misses Gertrude Garber, Helen Jurick, Gertrude Zuzman, Sophie Carpenter, Mrs. Sander Lehrer, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. David Lasner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs. Max Glinski, Mrs. S. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chodosh.

Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. Harry Goz, Mrs. Robert Brown, and Mrs. Max Brown.

Rosary Society Will Hear Appliance Talk

Miss Bessie Swan, of the Public Service, will be the guest of the Rosary Society on September 7, in St. Joseph's parish hall. She will demonstrate electrical appliances in the home. After the demonstration there will be a card party. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. E. J. Heil, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. F. X. Koepfer, Mrs. James Dunne and Mrs. Arthur McNally.

Demy Junior League Organization Aug. 20

Details for the formation of a Junior League of Democratic Women were discussed at the meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club Monday night. Girls between eighteen and twenty-one will be eligible for membership.

The organization of the girls' unit will be held on August 29, when Miss Aldona Leszczynski, of Perth Amboy, lawyer and deputy county clerk, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. George Gavaletz and her daughter, Charlotte, motored to Brooklyn Sunday, where they visited relatives. Miss Gavaletz will remain there for a week.

Dr. Gregory Cyr, of Waterville, Maine, was the guest of Dr. Louis Downs, over the week-end.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE

In the previous school year the item of expense in connection with the supervising principal's office appears to have been \$960. This item read in that school year, 1930-31, supervising principal and supervisor's expenses.

In the school year just ended, June 30, 1932, the supervisor's office expenses are \$2,669.91. This is about three times as much as the \$960 which appeared in the previous audit.

Why the difference? In addition to this office expense the audit shows a clerk hire at \$1,300.00. This expense, too, has nothing to do with telephone or telegraphic expense. This appears separately for the system.

NEWS CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Tonight—Card party, Holy Name Society, St. Joseph's parish; Edward Dolan, chairman.

August 27 (Tomorrow)—Moonlight excursion to Coney Island by Daniel F. Sharkey Post, South Amboy.

August 28 (Sunday)—Visit to the home in Trenton, Odd Fellows, 267; cars leaving Borough Hall at 10:00 A. M.

August 28 (Sunday)—Annual dance, St. Elias Greek Catholic Church, St. Elias Hall.

August 29 (Monday)—Girl's Democratic Club organization; Miss Aldona Leszczynski, Perth Amboy, speaker.

September 4 (Sunday)—Picnic, Middlesex County Pulaski League, Markwalt's Grove; M. Beigert, president.

September 4 (Sunday)—Picnic, Magyar Reformed Church, Falcon Grove, Pulaski avenue; Ladislau Bancs, chairman.

September 7 (Wednesday)—Demonstration of electrical appliances, meeting of Rosary Society, St. Joseph's; Miss Bessie Swan, Public Service, demonstrator.

September 9 (Friday)—Fifth Annual Flower Show, Carteret Woman's Club, Methodist Church basement; Mrs. H. Jones, chairman.

September 10 (Saturday)—Card party, Fire Co. No. 2; Charles Green, chairman.

September 11 (Sunday)—First day of three-day convention of Patrolmen's Benevolent Association; T. Donoghue, M. Bradley and G. Sheridan will attend.

September 13 (Tuesday)—Benefit Boxing Show, Perth Amboy Hospital; tickets, Chief of Police Harrington, L. N. Bradford and drug stores.

September 20 (Tuesday)—Movie, Carteret Field Club, at the Ritz Theatre.

September 21 (Wednesday)—The Eighty-first Anniversary, Deborah Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows.

September 25 (Sunday)—Dance, Ukrainian Social Club, Nathan Hale School.

September 25 (Sunday)—Picnic, Fire Company No. 2, Markwalt's Grove; Howard Burns, chairman.

October 20 (Saturday)—Annual Ball, Druids, Lutheran hall; Martin Rock, chairman.

October 29 (Saturday)—Dance, St. James' Club, St. Elizabeth hall.

November 23 (Thanksgiving Eve)—October 30 (Sunday)—Dance and entertainment, German American Citizen's Club, Lutheran hall.

Presentation of a play, Carteret Woman's Club, High School; Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, chairman.

Mrs. Anna Kircher Entertains for Daughter

Mrs. Anna Kircher, entertained at a surprise party on Saturday night in honor of her daughter, Evelyn. Music was enjoyed. A buffet supper was served.

The guests were Barbara Glenn, of Staten Island; Kathryn Scally, Dorothy Dalrymple, John and William Myers, Mrs. Nellie Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kircher.

Miss Helen Kleban, of upper Roosevelt avenue, spent the week-end at Asbury Park.

Walter Galvanek and Francis Andres, witnessed the Yankee-St. Louis game in New York Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lebowitz motored to Ulster county, New York Sunday.

Miss Sunny Monk, of New York City, returned home after spending a week with Miss Harriet Lebowitz.

The two fire companies were called Tuesday for a field fire near Blair's road at 1:30 P. M. The fire had spread over a large area before the alarm was sounded. It took more than an hour to put it out. Several farms were threatened.

WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Board of Directors of the Woman's Club met Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, on Lowell street. Those present were: Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. E. Stremlau, Mrs. T. Keayon, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz.

Plans were furthered for the club's Flower Show to be held Friday, September 9th, in the basement of the Methodist Church on Washington avenue, corner of Locust street. There will be awards for gardens, annuals, perennials, artistic arrangement and juvenile displays. Dahlias and roses will be considered separately.

The club will give a play to be followed by dancing on Thanksgiving Eve. Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, chairman of Literature and Drama, has charge of arrangements.

The club's cook book which consists of favorite recipes contributed by the members is nearing completion and will be ready for sale when the club year opens.

Mrs. Joseph Wiseman is conducting the club's Employment Bureau for Women and Girls from her home on Post Boulevard for the present. Her telephone is Carteret 8-0605. Mrs. Wiseman advises that help of all kinds is listed in her files. There are many part time applicants.

The club regrets the automobile accident which befell Mr. Cornelius Sheridan, husband of the club's treasurer.

Magyar Church Will Have Family Picnic

A family picnic will be held by the Magyar Reformed church at Falcon's grove on Pulaski avenue, on Sunday afternoon, September 4th.

Ladislau Bancs, general chairman of the event has secured the cooperation of all the organizations of the church to assist him with the event.

J. Richard Wilhelm Has Fourth Birthday

J. Richard Wilhelm entertained on his fourth birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Kasha, Sr. The decorations were in blue and white. There were games and music. Refreshments were served.

Among those present were: William Hasek, Albert and Bobbie Kasha, Julia Kacaba, Martha, Ruth and Bernard Kasha, Anita and Babe Schultz, Dorothy and Eleanor Werner, of Flushing, L. I., Mrs. Joseph Hasek, Miss Julia Kasha, Mrs. E. Schultz, Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm and Mrs. Daniel Kasha, Jr.

Hits Boy While Driving

Morris Ulman, baker, of 53 Washington avenue, reported to the police of Woodbridge, Wednesday, that while he was backing his bakery truck in front of the Demeter grocery in Keasbey he struck Janet Masarik, aged 14 months, of Dahl avenue, Keasbey. The child was taken to the Perth Amboy General Hospital and detained there for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rickert and children, Herman, Martha and Frieda, of Atlantic street, and Mrs. J. Fellauer, of Jeanette street, left last Friday morning to spend the week at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Mrs. Sidney Barrett, of Emerson street, spent the week-end at Stanhope, Connecticut.

There will be a benefit boxing show for the Perth Amboy General Hospital, Tuesday, September 13. Tickets are on sale at all local drug stores and by Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington and L. N. Bradford.

FORESTERS PLAN FOR CENTENNIAL

(Continued from First Page)

The Middlesex County Committee, Charles J. Kuchler, Jr., of Passaic and Dominick De Muro direct the Passaic County Committee, Nathan Jacobs of Newark heads the Essex County Committee and Morris G. Davies of Nutley is chairman of the Hudson County Committee.

The Hudson County celebration will open with a banquet in the hotel Plaza, Saturday night, October 22, at which former Ambassador to Germany will be one of the speakers.

The Grand Chief Ranger, Marcus E. Donnelly, has set the number to be initiated throughout the State on Sunday afternoon, October 23rd, at five thousand. Hudson County's allotment of that number has been set at one thousand. The Degree Teams of Court Jersey City No. 3, Jersey City; Montefiore No. 92, Newark; Marion No. 84, New Brunswick; Washington No. 99, Gloucester; Carteret No. 48, Carteret, and North Hudson, No. 41, Union City, have been selected to do the initiatory work in each of the zones.

A program of speaking by members of national reputation, and high class professional entertainment is a part of the program. Progress was reported Tuesday night in the drive for membership of Court Carteret, 48, Foresters of America, at a meeting of the court held in Odd Fellows Hall.

Joseph Sarzillo, who is chairman of the drive committee, reported that several applicants have been received for initiation at a later meeting. One new member, Louis Dunster, Jr., was initiated Tuesday night. Arrangements were made for transportation of a large delegation of members to New Brunswick on October 23 when the courts of Middlesex County and of Trenton will hold an anniversary program.

The next meeting of the court will be held on September 13 and will be a social meeting with refreshments. At the first meeting in October a social session will be held as part of the John S. Olbricht for Chief Ranger campaign of the court. Mr. Olbricht, a member of the local court, is slated for election as Grand Chief Ranger at the convention to be held in May of next year.

Mrs. E. Lefkowitz Has Bridge Club at Home

Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, entertained her bridge club at her home last Friday night. Supper was served after the games. Her guests were: Mrs. P. B. Garber, Mrs. Morris Ulman, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. B. Kahn, Mrs. Maurice Spewak and Mrs. David Lasner.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY CAR PARTY TONIGHT

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's R. C. Church will hold a card party this evening. A large list of prizes will be awarded. Among those prizes is a gold-piece by the Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan. Edward Dolan, the general chairman in charge of the prizes, announced there would be other valuable awards.

Among others serving on the committee with Chairman Dolan are John H. Nevill, Fred Schein and James Dunne and Theodore Bishop.

Refreshments will be in charge of the Parent Teachers' Association of the St. Joseph's parochial school, Court Fidella, No. 626, Catholic Daughters of America and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H.

Mrs. Peter Fry and sons, Edward and William, returned on the steamer Europa, from a two-months' visit in Germany.

Mrs. John Riley and daughter, Anna, returned home last Thursday night after a week's visit in New England.

Mrs. Mary Fischer and daughter, Pauline, of Wheeler avenue, are spending three weeks' at Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conran, of High street, spent the week-end with their son, Earl, in Camden.

The local tribe of Red Men will take part in the field events and parade to be held at Warinanco Park, September 15.

The Misses Victoria and Edith Karvetsky, of Lowell street, are spending their vacation of two weeks at Lake Walkkill.

Patronize Our Advertisers

REV. ZUK WILL BE CONSECRATED

The Right Rev. Joseph A. Zuk, D. D., pastor of St. Demetrius church in this borough, administrator of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America since his election October 23, 1930, will be consecrated as bishop on Sunday, September 25. Dr. Zuk will be the first canonical Ukrainian bishop in America.

The election of Dr. Zuk created a widespread interest among the Ukrainians in America and in Europe. Before his emigration to the United States, Dr. Zuk was a rector of the Greek Catholic Uniate Seminary in Lemberg. His next important church position was that of Apostolic representative in Bosnia.

Yarcheski Will Speak Before Young C. O. P.

Michael Yarcheski, Republican candidate for the council has been selected as one of a group of speakers for the various sessions of the Young Republicans in Middlesex county.

Junior Ukrainian Club Will Be Organized

Plans for the formation of Junior Ukrainian clubs were discussed at the second meeting of the board of executives of the League of Ukrainian Clubs of America held at Troy this week, with a large delegation from this borough in attendance.

The local group at the session included Walter W. Wadiak, Miss Catherine T. Malanchuk, Miss Anna M. Proskura, Michael Menda, Walter Pavlik, Joseph Symczak, Michael Gregor, Joseph Zap and John Hamulak.

The club affiliated with the Troy church was largely instrumental in the formation of the league during a meeting of delegates of various clubs at Carteret, a month ago. The next meeting will be conducted in New York, September 24.

Excursion to Coney Island Tomorrow

A moonlight excursion will be held by the Daniel F. Sharkey Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of South Amboy, tomorrow, the steamer "City of Keansburg" stopping at the Benj. Moore dock for Carteret people at 2:30 in the afternoon. Lind Brothers' orchestra will play on the boat for dancing. Tickets may be procured at the pier tomorrow.

ODD FELLOWS MAKE ANNUAL HOME VISIT

Carteret Lodge, 267, Odd Fellows, will make their annual visit to the Home in Trenton, next Sunday. Past Grand Master Francis T. Burke will be the principal speaker. Cars will leave the Odd Fellows Hall here, at 10:00 A. M. Morris Ulman is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Evelyn Lloyd, of Brooklyn, is visiting her brothers, Edward and Joseph Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splane and daughter, Mrs. Laura Crane and Mrs. Andrew Christensen are on a motor trip to the Thousand Islands and Canada.

Now You'll Remember

It was the ancient custom of English churches during Rogation week, a custom still followed in remote country parishes, to assemble the whole congregation, particularly the younger element, under the leadership of the headle and church officers, and trace from hour to hour the limits of the parish.

The straggling procession followed the line like a pack of hounds on the scent of a fox. It was a great day for the children, but the elders, too, had some entertainment, for when an old moss-covered stone post was discovered one of them would pick up a likely lad and bump him so severely against it that he would always remember it. It was essential that future headles and church wardens should be able to band on to their successors exact knowledge of the limits of the parish.—Atlantic Monthly.

Man of the Future

Following present tendencies into the future, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution, is regarded as America's greatest anthropologist, finds that future man will have a longer and easier life than mankind of today; he will be somewhat taller and handsomer; his eyes will be deeper set, nose prominent and narrow, mouth smaller, teeth smaller and fewer, hair scantier, chin more prominent, head broader and larger, skull wall thinner, brain larger, face more expressive, feet more refined, fingers longer, chin thinner and squarer. Little toes, wisdom teeth and many internal vestiges, including the appendix, will be vanishing or gone.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Desert's Price

By William MacLeod Raine

A story of the cattle range, a tale of feud and romance. For years the McCanns and the Starks have openly carried on a bitter feud. When Julia Stark comes home from school in Los Angeles and sees William McCann, there is the call of youth to youth. Then old Stark is found dead with a bullet hole in his temple and young McCann standing by. Almost simultaneously there is a shot and McCann falls. Enemies though they are, Julia nurses him back to life, despising him for what she believes he did, yet loving him for himself—she works out her own romance.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

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257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.



It will run serially in these columns and you will want to read it. Watch for the opening chapters.

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FLAT TO LET—Five rooms; all improvements; garage, 160 Emerson street.

FLAT TO LET—Five rooms, sun parlor, all improvements, 79 Emerson Street, Carteret.

TO LET—Large, pleasant furnished room; suitable for two, call before 9:30 A. M., or after 5:00 P. M., Mrs. F. F. Simons, 106 Emerson Street.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

DANIEL F. SHARKEY POST

Veterans of Foreign Wars of South Amboy

TO CONEY ISLAND

Saturday - - August 27, 1932

Steamer "City of Keansburg"

Leaves South Amboy, 1:30 p. m.; Perth Amboy, 2:00 p. m.; Carteret, Benj. Moore Dock, 2:30 p. m.

Dancing—Music by Lind Bros. Orchestra

Tickets, Adults - - - \$1.50

Factory Buildings Bridges Stacks

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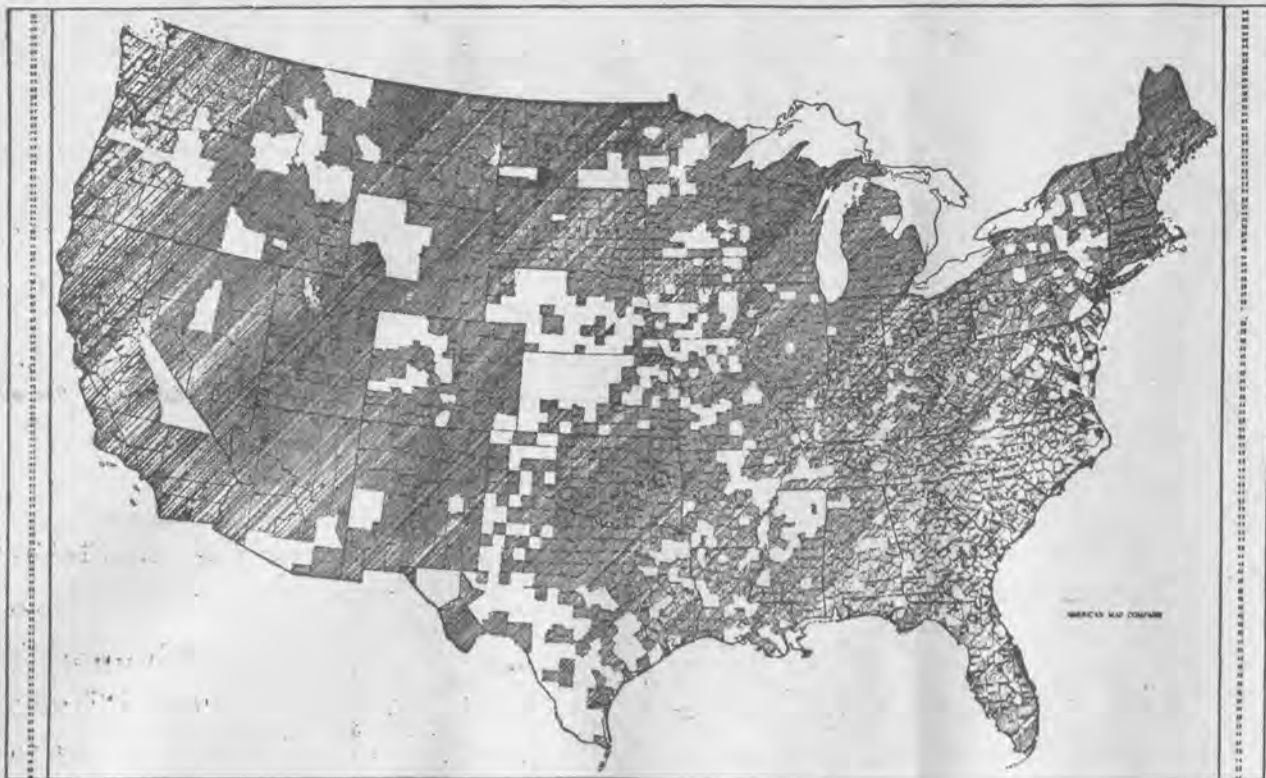
PETER MAWNIS PAINTING CONTRACTOR

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Where Farm Board's Free Wheat Is Going



A PICTURE of the wide distribution of Red Cross flour, manufactured from 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat voted by congress for the needy and distressed, is given in American Red Cross records, and is illustrated by the map above. The dark areas show counties to which free flour has been shipped; the white, those which requisitioned none. Since the first shipment 19,000,000 bushels of the wheat have been manufactured into flour, and shipped in to five-sixths of the counties in the United States. More than 3,000 chapters have requisitioned flour for the needs of 2,836,771 families. Stock feed consumed, 11,198,951 bushels of the wheat, and was shipped to 184,188 stock owners of the drought territory, all west of the Mississippi river. The method of distribution has been standardized as follows: Application blanks were sent each of the 3,600 Red Cross chapters. Requisition of flour was made through chapters, and the chapter chairman was the responsible officer for signing the blank before a notary to testify to the needs in his community. Distribution is through the recognized family welfare agency or agencies.

OUR BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Patience is a virtue possessed by very few. I try to cultivate it and so, I hope, will you.

PETER RABBIT was cultivating it. To cultivate anything is to make it grow. Peter is naturally impatient when his curiosity is aroused, and so he was finding it very hard work to cultivate patience when he wanted so much to find out where Rattles the Kingfisher had made his home. But he was beginning to suspect that just as the longest way round is sometimes the shortest way to a given place, so the practice of patience is sometimes the quickest way of finding out a thing you want to know. So now as he lay in the long grass on the bank of the Laughing Brook a little way below the Smiling Pool watching Rattles pass up and down just above the water he felt sure that he was doing the wisest thing.

When Rattles flew down the Laughing Brook he always had a minnow or a tiny trout in his big spear-like bill. When he flew past toward the Smiling Pool he carried nothing. "Just as sure as Jenny Wren flirts her tail he takes those little fish home to his babies, and that means that his home is down the Laughing Brook still farther," muttered Peter. "I'll go a little farther down and watch again." So Peter did. This time it was not nearly so long after Rattles disappeared with a fish till he flashed past on his way to the Smiling Pool. "That means that I am getting nearer," thought Peter. "It can't be very far from here. I'll go a little farther and wait again." So Peter waited until Rattles the Kingfisher had gone back to the Smiling Pool, and then scampered along down the bank of the Laughing Brook. This time he went farther than before, and once more hid in the long grass. He waited and waited, but not a glimpse of Rattles did he get although now and then he heard his harsh rattle farther up the Laughing Brook. After he had waited a long, long time, or at least what seemed to him a long, long time, he thought of something. It must be that he had passed the home of Rattles without knowing it. He had come too far. Yes, sir, that must be

the reason that he no longer saw Rattles the Kingfisher coming and going. That home must be somewhere between the place where he had last hidden and the place where he was then hiding.

Once more Peter decided to change his hiding place. He poked his head out over the edge of the bank and looked up the Laughing Brook. A little way above was a bend in the Laughing Brook which shut off the view. From just beyond that came the sound of the unmusical voice of Rattles. "That's the place for me," thought Peter. "I'll hide just where I can see around the bend and see what I shall see."

Now all this time Peter hadn't once thought of how unfair it was to be spying on a neighbor in this way. He was just trying to satisfy his curiosity. He didn't once think that it was not the way one Quaddy should treat another Quaddy. So his conscience, which you know is that small voice inside, didn't bother him a bit as he hurried over to his new hiding place. There he could see above the bend in the Laughing Brook, and almost the first thing he noticed was a big sandy bank on the other side. But Peter had seen big sandy banks before, and he didn't think anything about this one. Then he saw Billy Mink swimming up the Laughing Brook. He was tempted to call Billy, but decided not to. It would be fun to watch Billy and see what he was up to. So Peter held his tongue and used his eyes instead.

Billy Monk seemed to be looking for something. As he swam along he kept watching the banks of the Laughing Brook, first one and then the other. Where the water was deep he swam, but where it was shallow he ran swiftly over the rocks or along the shore, every few steps stopping to look and to sniff. It was very clear that Billy was hunting for something. Suddenly a harsh rattle sounded from the direction of the Smiling Pool. Rattles the Kingfisher was coming. For a moment Peter forgot Billy Mink. When he thought of him again Billy had disappeared. You know Billy Mink can disappear the quickest of anyone unless it is Shadow the Weasel.

"Now where did he go?" muttered Peter, and then straightway forgot all about him as he saw Rattles the Kingfisher coming swiftly down the Laughing Brook with a little fish in his bill. Peter felt sure that at last his patience was to be rewarded.

(© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is an estate?"
"A farm for sale."
(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Dogwood Tints

The forest service says that pink dogwood originated from the white by grafting and may be considered a sport. This means that dogwood of a pink tinge was grafted on to other dogwood of a pink tinge, the color there-by being deepened.

ANOTHER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MEN say "another Riley"—
But there was only one;
Men say another something
That some one else has done;
And yet the world will never see
Another Michaelson.

There may be greater Rileys,
But never one as great;
There may be greater Lincolns
To better serve the state,
For genius always must surpass
Or failure is its fate.

The man who is "another"
Is not, and never will.
Be better than the master
Or you're apprentice still.
Seek not the level of the rest
But pass them on the hill.

Be not another some one,
Be something all your own.
You're not another Lindbergh
Till farther you have flown.
There are a thousand little hills,
The peaks all stand alone.
(© 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

HOT WEATHER DRINKS

DURING the summer weather cool drinks are used more freely and it is a great satisfaction to have something good, cold, and palatable ready to serve one's friends. Lemon sirup, aside from its being more delicious than ordinary lemonade, gives one the assurance of its always being ready to serve at just a moment's notice.

Lemon Sirup.

Squeeze the juice from enough lemons (probably five dozen) to make two quarts of the juice. Add enough of the grated rind to suit the taste, six pounds of sugar, and two and one-half quarts of water. Heat to the boiling point, strain and bottle. Keep cold. When serving pour a tablespoonful or two of the sirup over chopped ice in the glass, add water and serve.

Chocolate Sirup.

Mix together one pound of chocolate, one pound of sugar, and one pint of water; add a few drops of vanilla or cinnamon extract. Keep cold; use three tablespoonfuls to a glass of chilled, feed milk.

Ginger Punch.

Chop half a pound of canton ginger, add one quart of cold water, one cupful of sugar, boil fifteen minutes, strain, add one-half cupful of orange juice and the same of lemon juice. Serve on crushed ice.

Currantade.

Take one quart of currants, one pint of raspberries, one quart each of water and sugar boiled to a sirup; cool. Serve in a punch bowl with ice. Strain before putting in the bowl. Add ginger ale to grape juice for a nice drink.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)



"It isn't the sweet child," says observing Olivia, "who gets the licking."
(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service

BONERS



Man alone is a perfect beast.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them.

King Richard was captured and put in prison by the German emperor, but the English people were very fond of their ruler, so they boiled him out.

Figurative language is when you mean a rooster and say chandelier.

Teacher's dictation: "His choir rose to such a height that passion well nigh choked him."

Pupil's reproduction: "His collar rose to such a height that fashion well nigh choked him."

Appendicitis is caused by information in the appendix.

An epicure is a poet who writes epics.

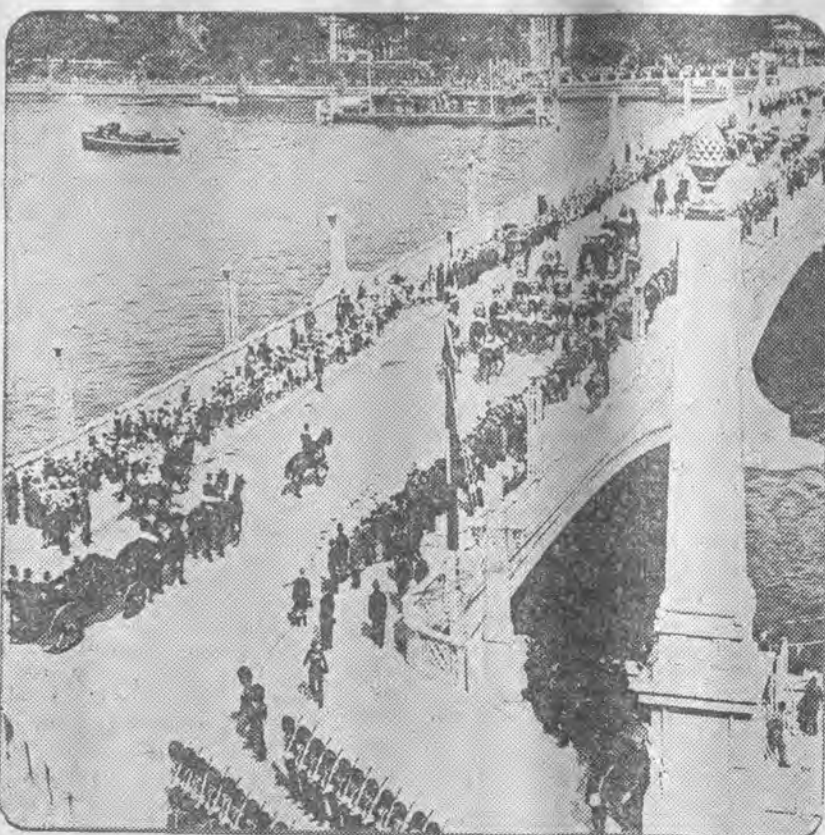
One argument for the abolition of the jury system is that it costs too much to buy chairs and to hire a room for them.

(© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Think It Out

When you have so much work to do you don't know where to start, just sit down for a minute and plan it all out. Otherwise, you will not accomplish half that you start out to do.

King Opens a New Thames Bridge



KING GEORGE and Queen Mary, in the carriage at the lower left corner are seen accompanied by full military escort crossing the new Lambeth bridge over the Thames in the ceremony marking the opening of the hand some structure.

TRACE SOYBEAN TO ORIGIN IN ORIENT

Plant's Beginning Goes Back Thousands of Years.

The soybean, now a common crop on hundreds of farms, was discovered as a slender, twining vine thousands of years ago in eastern Asia, according to E. P. Reed, specialist in soils and farm crops for the agricultural extension service at the Ohio State university, who says that for centuries the farmers of Asia and parts of Europe have profited from domesticating and growing this humble plant as a crop.

Just as the wheat fields of ancient Babylon and Egypt made possible the rise of great civilizations with their contributions to world progress, so the soybean, long an outcast on American farms, had its birth in the remote days when history for the first time trod the stage of rich eastern empires.

In oriental countries, Reed states, soybeans have been and are still utilized largely for human consumption, because they contain a relatively high percentage of protein, which makes them an excellent substitute for meat.

Soybeans are utilized for many purposes. The threshed bean furnishes a valuable protein supplement in the grain ration for live stock. The hay is a splendid substitute for alfalfa and the clovers. There is an increasing demand for the extracted vegetable oil, the residue or pressed cake is used in mixed feeds. They also are grown with corn for silage. And, in addition, when the whole plant is plowed under as a green manure, they furnish a material rich in nitrogen that can be used to improve the soil.

Quibbler

Pat—On what grounds is Murphy tryin' to get a pardon?

Mike—He wor sentenced for the rist of his natural loife, an' he claims that came to an end when he went to prison.—Boston Transcript.

University of Oxford Old Seat of Learning

The university, in the modern sense, dates to the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries as an outgrowth of earlier schools in connection with cathedrals and monasteries. This despite the fact that a number of European universities have legends carrying their origin considerably farther back—as for instance Oxford, whose tradition is that it was founded by King Alfred about 872.

Oxford dates, however, to early in the Twelfth century. The universities of Paris and Bologna, which exercised the greatest influence upon the later institutions, were founded about 1200. The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, dating to 1240. The earliest Italian universities, besides Bologna, were Padua, 1222; Naples, 1224; Genoa, 1243, and Perugia, 1276. About ten others were founded in that country before 1550, and Italy was the greatest resort of students for the higher education during those times. The University of Prague was established in 1348; the first college at Cambridge in 1257, and the University of Jagiellie, in Cracow, Poland, in 1364. The University of Copenhagen dates to 1479, and of Edinburgh to 1582.

Unfortunate Chicks

At Altoona, Pa., two bantam chicks starved to death because they were unable to eat as a pigeon does—from the mouth of the mother. The bantam eggs were hatched by a pigeon along with a number of pigeon eggs. The mother pigeon accorded her mixed brood the same treatment, feeding all with her bill. The pigeons thrived, but the chicks, unable to take food from the bird's mouth, died.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of wax skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Salsolite dissolved in one-half pint with basal. At drug stores.

Domestic Treasure
Wife—How do you like the potato salad, dear?
Hub—Delicious! Did you buy it yourself?—Boston Transcript.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for its 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

AND NOW! SUN-RAY HEALTH LAMPS

for our GUESTS...

New York's Supreme Hotel Value...

SINGLE from 50¢
DOUBLE from 1.00
SUITES from 7.00

1000 ROOMS

Each with a RADIO, a PRIVATE BATH and SHOWER, circulating ice water, large closets and many other features. 1000 homes under one roof. GARAGE Opposite Hotel

THE NEW HOTEL EDISON

47th St. just W. of B'way, N.Y.C.



If a million mothers had something to tell you
WOULD YOU LISTEN ?

A MOTHER who has watched over her baby . . . day after day . . . thrilling to his every little gain . . . anxious about his smallest distress . . . Who can talk to you more understandingly than she? If a million such mothers could sit down with you now and tell you of their experience with a remarkable baby food—would you be interested?

Today, there are more than a million mothers who could tell you gladly, convincingly, of the wonderful things that Eagle Brand has done.

Year after year—by hundreds, by thousands—they write to The Borden Company, to tell their dramatic human stories. They tell of babies who grew and gained and flourished on Eagle Brand, with never a set-back. They tell of babies who have won blue ribbons and silver cups. They tell of babies—once failing, starving, because they could not digest other foods—brought back to full health by Eagle Brand.

And often, they tell of handsome, healthy grown-up sons and daughters raised on Eagle Brand, and now giving this food to their babies.

FREE—helpful baby book for you. If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. See feeding directions on label. Send for "Baby's Welfare," containing feeding instructions, general information on baby care. We will gladly send your physician a report of the recent scientific feeding test of Eagle Brand.

THE BORDEN COMPANY, Dept. WN-7 Borden Building, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please send me new edition "Baby's Welfare."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(Please print name and address plainly.)

Lovely Summer Garb



One of the leading Paris designers produced this charming summer dress of white silk cotelet with a black jacket in Verni material.

CARTERET INSTITUTIONS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CARTERET

One of the Most Progressive Financial Institutions in Community.

One of the institutions that gives stability to the financial and commercial interests of Carteret is this most progressive banking organization. From the day it first opened its doors to the general public it has been under the management of conservative, yet progressive men—men of broad and liberal views in the matter of caring for their patrons' needs; yet men who have carefully guarded the best interests of the depositors by adhering to the cardinal laws of finance. This policy has gained for them the greatest confidence of the people of all this community.

The First National Bank of Carteret, located at 211 Roosevelt avenue, is comfortably housed and conveniently arranged for the transaction of all kinds of banking business. In this review, The Carteret News wishes to compliment the officers and directors of this reliable financial depository as being broad-minded citizens.—Adv.

CHARLES A. CONRAD

Favorably Known Throughout This Place as a Practical Contractor.

There are mighty few men in this section who are better posted, more experienced or more reliable as a plumbing and heating contractor than Charles A. Conrad, at 537 Roosevelt avenue, who enjoys an enviable reputation as being a man who knows his business "from A to Z" in the plumbing and heating line, and can be thoroughly depended upon for doing good, honest work at fair price.

Charles Conrad executes the highest class of sanitary plumbing and heating. You will find it much to your best interest to first consult him, if you are going to build or if you merely want some repair work done. His promptness and reliable work is most certain to please you. Phone Carteret 8-0917 for immediate service.—Adv.

THE NEW ROOSEVELT LAUNDRY

A Laundry That Pleases Most Practical Housewives of Carteret.

A laundry that is meeting with all the requirements of the people of this surrounding country in a most satisfactory measure is that of The New Roosevelt Laundry, located at 526 Roosevelt avenue. They specialize in a laundry service that will more than meet your expectations and are modernly equipped to render the best possible service and have gained an excellent reputation for the quality work turned out, also for the prompt service rendered.

In consequence, they have gained the good will of all who had work done by them. If you will call Carteret 8-0616 your work will be very promptly called for and delivered to your entire satisfaction.

The management of this good laundry is always on the alert to the best interests of its patrons, striving to make a one-time patron a regular one. When you patronize the New Roosevelt Laundry, you will not only be getting the best work done for your money, but you will also be showing your loyalty and doing your bit toward the support of a worthy home industry.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuck, of Longfellow street, entertained at their home on Saturday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Kathleen. Refreshments were served and music was enjoyed. Miss Schuck received many gifts.

The guests were Jean Dorcher, Clarence Marr, Marie Dunn, Sophie Harkowitz, William Marr, Robert and Alice Rossman, Marion Fitzgerald, Kathleen and Rita Schuck. Also Mrs. Andrew Rosman, Elsie Suck and Alice Barker.

Mrs. Louis Bodnar, Board of Health nurse and Mrs. Sophie Simons were visitors at the Kiddie-Keep-Well Camp in Metuchen on Tuesday.

A group of members affiliated with the Ukrainian Social Club left Saturday for Troy, N. Y., where they were the guests of the Troy unit.

STEVE BABICS

A Credit to Carteret Is This Big and Well-Stocked Furniture Store.

That Carteret is rapidly assuming the air of a metropolitan shopping center, is demonstrated in the store and the business of Steve Babics, at 68 and 70 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret. It is truly a big store not only in appearance, but also in the extent, character and quality of stock carried, as well as in its manner of doing business.

At least a full page of The Carteret News would be required in doing justice to this splendid example of successful merchandising in the Borough. Suffice for the time being, we can only refer to it briefly.

Babics Furniture Store makes a special business of furnishing the home—complete on easy terms. A most extensive line of carpets, rugs and linoleum is also carried in stock. It is a plain priced store and as it keeps its faith with the people in every other essential it enjoys their confidence and transacts a large business annually from a wide territory surrounding Carteret.

THOMAS J. COONEY

Conducts a Funeral Directing Establishment that Does Credit to This Community.

The inevitable in these practical times is faced somewhat differently from the older days. When death comes to family or friend there is not so much sentiment displayed. We accept the situation as gracefully as possible and proceed quietly to do our duty to the departed.

In this respect, the experience and latter day methods of Thomas J. Cooney, funeral director, located at 101 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, aids much in the passing event. He assumes full charge of all funeral arrangements and moves about in his solemn duty in such a manner as to relieve the living from as much serious thought and sorrow as possible.

Thomas Cooney is a man who is thoroughly schooled in his calling and is in keeping with the demands of the present day, having an up-to-date equipment and service of the very best.

In this review, The Carteret News wishes to compliment Thomas J. Cooney for giving the people of this community such excellent funeral directing service. Phone Carteret 8-0971 for immediate service.—Adv.

JAMES J. LUKACH

He Specializes in Milk & Cream From State Tubercular Tested Dairy Herds.

The above dairy, under the personal supervision of James Lukach, who well merits the support he is receiving from the people of all this surrounding country, is located at 32 John street. As is well-known, he specializes in pasteurized milk and cream from inspected dairy herds delivered to your door, each morning.

Milk is the only food that practically contains all the elements of a well-balanced diet. It is well to remember James Lukach's Dairy, which always endeavors to serve the people with a quality of milk and cream that is healthful and invigorating to both young and old. In this review, The Carteret News takes pleasure in making prominent mention of James Lukach's Dairy products, and bespeaks for its owner a fast growing and successful business, which he so justly deserves. Carteret 8-1075 for immediate service.—Adv.

Public Service Gives Safe Drivers Bonuses

For safe driving during the last four-months period more than 2,000 salesmen who operate Public Service street cars and buses received their bonuses under the No-Accident Bonus Plan of the company. Bonus checks totaling \$17,840 were distributed in the various divisions during the week to 2,117 men.

The distribution by divisions was as follows: Bergen, \$1,245 to 146 men; Central, \$2,345 to 278 men; Hudson, \$2,900 to 349 men; Passaic, \$2,625 to 283 men; Morris, \$680 to 61 men; Essex \$5,270 to 647 men; Southern, \$2,825 to 353 men.

To all the men at the carhouse and garage which had the best record in each division for the period a special bonus was awarded.

CARTERET BANK AND TRUST CO.

A Banking Institution That Affords the People Every Accommodation.

The above bank, since opening its doors to the general public, has proven to be of a great convenience to the people of this community and has given added impetus to the growth of Carteret. The men that represent this splendid banking institution are quite familiar with this part of New Jersey and have taken a prominent part in every movement which has had for its objective the betterment of the community.

The Carteret Bank and Trust Company does banking in all its different branches and ever since its first inception in the banking business, it has enjoyed a big growth and a splendid reputation for solidity and reliability, of which it may justly feel proud, and the community as well for having in its midst such a progressive and worthy institution. The officers and directors are all to be complimented upon being progressive and broad-minded citizens.—Adv.

COMPLETE REPAIRS
The Hermann Brothers Company just completed the laying of a side-walk job at the Columbus School in the Chrome section.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey
Dividend No. 101 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 55 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 39 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 17 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock being \$1.75 per share; at the rate of \$5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock being \$1.25 per share, and 26 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending September 30, 1932. All dividends are payable September 30, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business, September 1, 1932.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company
Dividend No. 33 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 5 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and \$5.00 Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable September 30, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 1, 1932.

J. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer. A-964

SEE NEW HOPE IN A HORMONE FOR DIABETICS

English Royal Society Make Announcement of Experiments.

WORK DONE BY MEN IN CANADA

Looks as Though Cure May Be Result of Efforts.

Experiments establishing the possibility of another new hormone that may have far-reaching effects on diabetes were recently published by the Royal Society of England. Hormones are secretions of the ductless glands. The new one appears to come from the membrane

of the duodenum, that portion of the alimentary canal next in order after the stomach.

Several Years' Work Described
The Royal Society report is from Dr. A. Bruce MacCallum, dean of the University of Western Ontario Medical School, and Dr. N. B. Laughton. They describe several years work at Western Ontario in which they have isolated this unidentified substance from rabbits, dogs and cattle. It is contained in a very light-weight powder from the duodenal membrane.

They classify it as different from insulin and secretin, two other widely known hormones which are important in diabetes.

But, like these two, and like all other hormones, a minute amount of the new stuff produces a powerful effect. The duodenal powder reduces blood sugar very quickly, either when injected under the skin or when taken by mouth.

Insulin also reduces blood sugar, but in a strikingly different way. The report points out that overdoses of insulin can reduce blood sugar below normal, with a resulting severe shock which leads to death unless

corrected quickly.

Blood Sugar Is Reduced
The new active substance seems capable of reducing blood sugar only to normal, but not below. After tests of human patients seem to confirm this. Blood sugar is the form in human blood and its unbalance one of the difficulties in diabetes.

In spite of insulin diabetes still is mostly incurable and medicine long has suspected that additional substances must be found to account for the disease. Insulin, a miracle of medicine, is not a cure, but a substitute for the body's own selection. It keeps alive and in fairly good health persons who formerly had no hope. To remain alive they usually must keep on taking insulin indefinitely.

Miss Dorothy Dairyple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dairyple, has registered as student at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

A. A. SHUT OUT BY HOLY TRINITY TEAM

The Holy Trinity nine of Sayreville shut out the Carteret A. A., 4-0, in a game at Sayreville last Sunday. Jerry Harrigan said that the local team was minus four of its regular players. Smolenski and Kane got two hits each, while the Carteret A. A. was held to eight hits all told. Lefty Bartos limited the winners to seven hits.

The American Legion of Metuchen defeated the Carteret A. A. in a 7-inning twilight game at Metuchen, Wednesday, 7-4. Carteret got off to a three-run lead but could not hold it. Bartos was hit hard.

Miss Loretta Kay, of Lincoln avenue, is spending a few days at Stamford, Connecticut.

DON'T WALK — JUST PHONE
Carteret 8-1307

CLEANING YOUR WINTER GARMENTS BEFORE PUTTING AWAY—GIVES ADDED PROTECTION AGAINST MOTHS

Klein's Carteret Cleaning & Dyeing Est.
THE OLDEST—THE BEST IN TOWN

573 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.
HEMSTITCHING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!

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

If bile flow is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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

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

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

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

You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a

John Ruskin WAS 8¢ NOW 5¢
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA
Delightfully MILD

SCHWARTZ & SON, Newark, N. J., Distributor

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.

WORD FROM HOME

No matter where you travel or spend your vacation

THE CARTERET NEWS

will follow you and keep you informed of what is going on in your home town's business and social world.

Keep in touch with home folks by subscribing to The Carteret News before you go.