

## JUDGE T. F. BROWN INJURED SATURDAY

### Thrown From Horse in Steeplechase Hunt.

Thomas F. Brown, who formerly represented this district in the State Senate and was later appointed Circuit Court Judge, is confined to his home in Water Street, Perth Amboy, as a result of injuries he sustained while riding in a steeplechase at Eatontown on Saturday.

Judge Brown was thrown from his horse as the animal failed to clear one of the barriers near the finish line. The Judge was removed to a hospital where 35 stitches were taken in his face. He also sustained concussion of the brain and numerous bruises.

Judge A. Dayton Oliphant of Trenton will take over Judge Brown's court December 13th and conduct it until the injured man is able to resume his duties.

Judge Brown is very well known in Carteret. On numerous occasions he has appeared as special counsel to the municipality. In some other cases he has appeared representing the taxpayers opposing extravagance notably in the last administration.

Judge Brown was for many years a large owner of property in the Borough. It is understood he still has some parcels in this municipality.

Subsequent to his State Senatorship, Thomas F. Brown was appointed counsel to the Utility Commission. Later he wrote a book on utility regulation. He was appointed to the Circuit Court by Governor Larson. His nomination for a time was opposed by Senator Arthur Quinn from Middlesex but he was appointed in spite of this opposition.

The Senator is a familiar figure on the bridge paths in Monmouth County. Mrs. Brown is well known as a patron of music.

### HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Louis Hertz of Roosevelt Avenue was held for the action of the Grand Jury in Police court on Tuesday evening on a charge of automobile assault. His bail was fixed at \$500.

Hertz's difficulty grew out of an alleged collision in East Rahway when it was said he ran into William O'Donnell of Grant avenue. The allegation was to the effect that Hertz did not stop after clipping O'Donnell who was walking. At the time it was reported that Hertz had no knowledge of having struck anyone.

### TO ENTERTAIN GRAND LODGE

The Ancient Order of Druids plan to entertain the Grand Lodge on Sunday, December 11th, at fire hall No. 1. The session will begin at 10 A. M. and will be followed by a banquet in the restaurant of John Barney. The reception committee includes Otto Eiffert, Hugo Hertz and Martin Rock. The refreshment committee is John Haas, Ludwig Ilk and Kurt Hoffman.

### ATTEND REUNION IN LINDEN

A delegation of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, including Frank Hlub, Oscar Thorn, Joseph O'Donnell and Charles Rapp, attended the reunion of the Royal English troops, at Linden on Tuesday night.

## Recount For Piscataway

### Startling Revelations Looked for When Ballots Are Recounted. Action So Be Taken Before Supreme Court.

## KNIGHT CHANGES PLEA TO NON VULT

### Local Man Is Also Held for Suffolk Co. Charge

Philip Knight withdrew a plea of not guilty and entered one of non-vult to a charge of manslaughter in the Court of Quarter Sessions on Monday.

Knight was indicted following a fatal automobile accident in which Michael Cotter, 43, of Sewaren was killed. On July 3rd the car driven by Knight crashed into a pole at Perth Amboy. Knight is held at \$50,000 bail for the authorities of Suffolk County, Long Island, New York, for alleged torture and hijacker. Knight strenuously denied any complicity in this matter. Sentence will be pronounced in Knight's case by Judge Adrian Lyon today. The defendant was represented by the Attorney David T. Wilentz and the State by Prosecutor Joseph H. Edgar.

## SPENDS LESS THAN \$1,000 ON ELECTION

Representative William H. Sutphin, Democrat, reports an expenditure of \$937 to the Secretary of State.

William H. Sutphin is in the new Third District which takes in that part of Middlesex County south of the Raritan River and Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

Before the district was changed by the State Legislature, the Third District included all of Middlesex County and at that time Carteret was in the Third District and Sutphin represented Carteret along with other municipalities in Congress.

Sutphin was very much on the job and very well liked by everyone who came in contact with him. When the Legislature changed the District by a vote and switched Carteret into the Fifth Congressional District with Perth Amboy, Woodbridge and Highland Park and other parts north of the Raritan River, Congressman Eaton became our Representative. Eaton is considered one of the ablest speakers in the Congress. Eaton also was re-elected. Eaton's district, in addition to part of Middlesex, includes Somerset and Morris Counties.

Sutphin provided practically all of the fund of \$937.

### GARAGES DESTROYED

A strong high wind gave the fire that broke out in garages back of 528 Roosevelt Avenue at 3:30 on Monday such headway that little could be done to save the property. Both fire companies responded very promptly to the alarm but the flames had too much headway to save the flimsy wooden structure. The loss was estimated to be in excess of \$1,000.

It is reported startling revelations may be brought to light at the County seat when the recount of ballots cast for Piscataway Township committeemen are thoroughly gone over by the Board of Elections.

It is understood action will be taken before Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Case. It was Supreme Court Justice Case who handed down the decision directing William V. Coughlin, Clerk of the Board of Education, to hand over the Clerkship to Bradford, who had been legally appointed. Despite the fact that Bradford had been legally appointed Coughlin defiantly withheld the books and the job.

No statement was made later but indications were that while there was one legal clerk and one illegal clerk, the Board of Education, without any regard for the taxpayers, paid both of them. This in the worst times in the world's history. Yet some of the members of the Board of Education are so-called business men. They take good care of their own business but appear not especially interested in the people's business.

The same clerk of the Board of Education who apparently got paid when he was not the legal clerk, also holds down a private job in these terrible times. In other words, he holds down two jobs. His job as clerk of the Board of Education has been paying, it is understood, \$2,200.00. The Board of Education meets but 12 times a year and some meetings they are. On the basis of 12 meetings a year, this is payment at the rate of approximately \$184.00 a meeting. Most people would be glad to have this job without having another job.

This is only a part time job. Instead of the Board of Education treating it as a part time job and giving a part time salary it has been paying out more than a full time clerk gets in a real business.

For all the work the clerk of the Board of Education has to do on his part time job \$500 a year would be magnificent compensation. There are thousands of people in Carteret who would be tickled silly to have the job at \$800 a year with the privilege of working at anything else they could find in their spare time. The job is a joke and a hand-out. The joke is on the taxpayers whose blood is being let to take care of the sinecures.

At the first time of the handing down of Justice Case's decision there was no move to turn over the books. At that time action was about to be taken to have Coughlin and his counsel summoned for contempt of court. At that time it was reported that the counsel to Coughlin had strenuously denied that he had advised refusal to turn over the books. Then at the last minute there was a great rush to turn the books over. It is expected that Justice Case will go rather thoroughly into this ballot business. He has that reputation. It is also reported at the county seat that there may be more requests for recounts and attempts to get them before Justice Case who will get at the bottom of them.

### IT'S A QUESTION OF BALANCE

Since last Monday the bookkeeping department of the local high school has been holding a written contest. Nothing was announced as to whether or not the members of the Board of Education would be permitted to take the course to ascertain and appreciate that income and outgo must be equal in order to have a balance.

### FIREMEN ILL

Fire Engineer Thomas Burke of Emerson street is ill at his home. Mr. Burke is one of the most popular members of the Fire Department, always on the job.

### TO MEET TONIGHT

The Carteret Field Club will hold a regular meeting in their club-rooms tonight. Business of importance will be taken up.

Next Monday the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregation of Loving Justice will hold a meeting at the Synagogue.

## BUDGET TIME

Now is the time in municipal affairs. If the community is to survive, its governmental expenditures must be cut at least 25%. If the business of the municipality is to be run like that of private individuals and businesses, outgo must be made to balance income. The individual cannot spend as he uses to spend because he has not got it. Private business has had to curtail or shut down in the same way. It is much more intelligent to curtail in keeping with conditions now than to let things run and have to cut off local services completely because of failure to act on time. This community has not curtailed as it should have curtailed a long while ago. The result is it will have to have drastic curtailment now in its budgets if the community is to carry on within the coming 12 months.

Those in charge of the budgets, more especially the school budgets and school affairs, give no evidence of any appreciation that this is one of the worst times in the history of the world. Incidentally, Carteret is part of the rest of the world.

The time to act is now, before it is too late.

## JURY DISAGREES IN KAMERSKI CASE

### Unable to Come to a Decision After Debate.

Disagreement was the verdict returned after an hour and a half of deliberation by a jury which had heard the trial of Joseph Kamerski and John Winkle, both of Bayonne, on charges of larceny and receiving, in Court of Quarter Sessions, Wednesday.

The verdict evidently puzzled Judge Adrian Lyon, who presided at the trial to such an extent that he requested Lester E. Peckwell, a plumber, residing in Iselin, who was formerly an officer of the jury, to confer with him in his chambers after discharging the jurors for the day.

Kamerski and Winkle were accused of stealing 22 gallons of oil, valued at \$5 from tank cars on the property of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Carteret on October 15. They were taken prisoners by Richard E. Regan, a railroad detective, on that day.

Regan testified that a third member of the party ran away and escaped when he captured Winkle and Kamerski. The defendants said he was the real culprit, and that they had merely offered the services of Kamerski's car to him, a stranger to them, at his request and without knowledge of his illegal activities.

Attorney J. Edward Bennett, of Jersey City represented the two defendants, both of whom admitted on cross-examination that they had previously been convicted of crimes. The State's case was presented by Assistant Prosecutor James Wight.

## SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. S. CLARK

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clark, formerly Miss Ella Sheridan, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Sheridan of this borough. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart reside at 101 Boulevard, Bayonne, N. J. The party was given last Friday evening.

Among the guests were: Miss Kitty Dunne, Mr. C. C. Sheridan, Sr. Mrs. T. Penning, Mrs. M. Yorke, of Carteret; Mr. and Mrs. William Carteret of Newark, Mrs. Frank McAndrews, of New Brunswick; Mrs. William Morecraft, Bound Brook; Mrs. Harry Morecraft, of Rahway and Stuart Clark, Jr. Also several friends were present from Bayonne. At midnight a supper was served by the hostess.

### Miss J. Janos Is Bride

One of the pretty brides during the past week was Miss Johanna Janos, of 92 Fitch street, who became the bride of Elmer C. Gyure, of Fort Monmouth in a ceremony performed at the Municipal Building in New York City.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gyure of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

On Sunday the Lady Druids will go to Paterson to attend a session of the Grand Lodge there. They plan leaving by bus at noon time.

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church held a card party at the Parish Hall last evening.

## STATE TO INSPECT ROAD-SIDE STANDS

Trenton, N. J.—Better inspection of the hundreds of road-side stands dotting New Jersey's highways will be a major undertaking of the State Department of Health for the coming year.

Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, director of health, plans to have the five district health officers of his department make a more intensive drive to insure compliance with the State Sanitary code by the road-side food dispensers.

"Primarily" he said, "it is the function of the various local boards of health to make inspections of such places. In those rural communities along our main highway arteries where local health boards fail in this duty, the State inspectors will step in and insist upon proprietors so maintaining their places that foods and beverages shall be clean and adequate sanitary facilities provided."

"The feasibility of giving proprietors an inspection certificate, when their establishments are found to comply with the sanitary regulations being augmented by the State Police as an auxiliary force to call attention to derelictions."

### PLANS COMPLETE FOR BAZAAR

The organizations of the local Presbyterian Church met last Monday night to put in final shape the plans for the bazaar to be held on next Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening. All of the organizations of the parish are participating, including the Mission Band, Mother-Teachers' Group, the Intermediate and Junior C. E., the G. E. M. Club, and the Men's Brotherhood. Among those on the committees directly in charge of the various parts of the program are: Miss Lillian Donnelly and Evelyn Beech in charge of the handkerchief booth, Mrs. Cornelius Doody in charge of the Junior group, and Mr. Joseph Gawronsky of the Intermediate one, Mrs. Daisy Van Pelt will preside over the committee in charge of the candy booth. Bella Edmond, Margery Bryer, Mae Misdom and Lillian Donnelly will handle the pantry shelf. The ice cream booth will be taken care of by the Men's Brotherhood. Supper will be served both nights beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

### BARBER SHOP BROKEN INTO

Sylvester Russo, a barber, whose establishment is at 93 Roosevelt Avenue, informed the police his place had been broken into on Tuesday night. The invaders gained entrance through a back door. Russo gave the police a complete list of the alleged stolen goods.

### HUNGARIAN PLAY

The Magyar Reformed Church will present in Hungarian the play entitled "The Dead Man in the Village" at the St. Elizabeth's Hall on December 11th.

The Roosevelt Republican Club and the Ladies Republican Club will hold a meeting at Fire House No. 1 tonight sandwiched in with card and refreshments.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eggert became the proud parents of an addition to their family in the form of a bouncing boy, who made his first appearance at the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

## URGE TAXPAYERS TO GIVE AID TO BORO

### Plea Is Made Asking Property Owners To Pay Taxes and Thereby Save 7% Penalty—Next Year To Be Trying One On Boro Officials

## BACKS BROWN AS MINORITY LEADER

### T. Campbell Praises the Local Assemblyman.

Theron McCampbell of Monmouth County, who has been in the limelight perhaps more than any member of the New Jersey Legislature because of his attacks on governmental costs, has come out publicly for Elmer E. Brown of Carteret as minority leader. The Monmouth Assemblyman favors Brown for minority leader and in his letter speaks well of his services in the last legislature as majority leader.

It appears there are some movements to have Joseph Erenberg, who was Speaker, named minority leader. McCampbell claims that Erenberg's selection would not be popular since as Speaker he ignored the rights of Assemblyman either Republicans or independent Democrats, who differed with the various proposals.

McCampbell claims that Erenberg as Speaker rode rough shod over the other members of the legislature regardless of parliamentary rights or rules of the Legislature.

McCampbell, discussing the possibility of Greenburg, says the Republicans promised to repay Greenberg for his methods and that would react against the Democratic Party. He insists that Brown be nominated. It is understood that Brown privately says that he favors John J. Rafferty, his colleague, from Middlesex for the post of minority leader and contends that he himself does not want the job.

## TO CONSIDER TOLL FOR NEW VIADUCT

### Federal Aid of Project Alters Possibilities.

Governor Moore last week opened the greatest viaduct in the world from Newark to Jersey City. The detailed account of the viaduct, its construction cost and the ceremony was covered in The Carteret News last week.

The cost was \$40,000,000. Contrary to common belief the Federal government contributed less than one million dollars. Agitation is being had to make this a toll road with a charge for all passenger vehicles using it. Contention is made that, due to the Federal Government contribution to the State Highway fund, this will not be possible. Since the money received from the Federal Government was not earmarked for this viaduct, it is believed that the aid could be shifted to some other road and a toll charged if it seemed desirable. No final decision has been arrived at as to whether to charge tolls alternately or not. At the present time with the viaduct open no tolls are being charged.

### TO RUN WEEKLY PARTIES

The Rev. Father Joseph Diazdosz, pastor of the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, announces that beginning with the card party next Wednesday at the school auditorium card parties will be held weekly on Wednesdays hereafter. The committee for the affair to be held next Wednesday includes Mrs. K. Szlachetka, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. Peter Baranczuk and Mrs. Martin Krzysinski.

On Tuesday night the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Carteret Post of the American Legion will hold a card party.

On Wednesday a party of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elk's from this Borough attended a card party in Rahway.

## State Authorities To Insist On Real Tax Collection Campaign and Tax Sales

The Borough Collector's office is all set and ready to receive the rush of those expected to pay their second half taxes due and payable on Thursday.

While leniency has been shown, the statutes provide that a penalty attachment of 7% interest for failure to pay taxes on time.

From reliable sources it is understood that the State itself will demand that there be no further leniency shown in not applying the 7% penalty. The State is now having a survey made and will insist that municipalities put themselves in a liquid position through a real tax collection campaign with the insistence that the full remedies of the law be applied. The remedies of the law include the 7% penalty and the sale of property delinquent in taxes. It has also been suggested as a prior move before these measures be used that there be a complete publication of all those back in taxes.

The State is interested in this way due to the fact that it has to collect funds from the municipality for redistribution for education, for soldiers' bonus, and State roads. The Borough of Carteret estimated to receive from the State in educational fund in the neighborhood of \$40,000. The county also has an interest in view of the fact in this year alone the Borough pays them \$120,000.00. In Newark and Elizabeth and many other municipalities there has been real tax sales by the thousands. The effected governmental units will probably force tax sales here unless tax collections are comparatively full and prompt.

There have been some misleading and ignorant blather belittling Woodbridge because the municipal officials and members of the Board of Education and their employees and the civic groups urged the taxpayers to pay up promptly as much as they could. If it were not for the advanced payments made by the industries in the past several months, Carteret public employees would be in exactly the same position of those in Woodbridge. The municipality was drawing on its future income to meet its present needs at the time.

It is definitely known that instead of paying taxes ahead of time for a whole year, many of the industries may not be able to pay their taxes on time. It is definitely known that unless there is a real reduction in budgets in keeping with the times and the income of the individuals and the industries, which have been losing millions of dollars, that the municipality will not be able to even count on taxes on time from most of the industries in the coming year, also at best almost here.

It appears the municipality, both Board of Education and Borough expenditures, fully in control of one party, instead of thanking God that they were so fortunate as to have a substantial part of their tax income practically a year in advance and in the till, use this as an excuse for carrying on as usual. From all the house-tops it is broadcasted all goes well. Do not fall for this stuff. Your municipality needs your taxes badly. Your municipality will never get through the next year unless it reduces the budgets in keeping with the ability of the taxpayer in Carteret to pay. Publication of statement of local industry shows that they have lost millions in the past two years and a check up this week shows no improvement in that respect, despite the hot air and bunk passed out by the politicians in order to keep on spending money at boom time rates.

It is your job, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, to yourself and to your community. (Continued on Editorial Page)

## Don't Walk -- Phone 8-0311

### SPECIAL PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ORDERS

LEGS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB, lb.	19c.
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# The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(WNU Service) (Copyright by William Gerard Chapman.)

### SYNOPSIS

Owen Landis, young inventor, in the little town of Carthage, has developed an extraordinary "silencer" which is stolen from a safe in his laboratory. Landis tells Wally Markham, his chum, the only person, beside himself, knowing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lawson, daughter of a college professor, with whom the inventor is in love.

### CHAPTER II—Continued

"Naturally," Markham agreed, rather readily, adding, "As you say, Betty probably forgot the figures as fast as you called them off to her. So far as that goes, there is now and then an expert who can open a simple lock like this by putting an ear against the door and listening for the sound of the tumblers as they come around into place. The question is, who did it in this particular instance?"

"There is one thing certain, Wally. Whoever opened the safe knew what was in it. I'm convinced of that. Which means that the thing I feared most has come to pass. The thief knows what the black box will do, and it will be used to swell the sum total of crime in this crime-ridden day!"

Markham straightened up, and as he did so he found himself facing the window directly over the laboratory bench.

"Don't you shut that window at night?" he asked.

"It is left shut all the time, excepting on hot days, and it is always fastened at night, as you see it now."

"Yes, I see the fastening; but look here—pointing—see this crack between the two sashes? That is where your spy has been listening in. Suppose we go outside and see if he left a clew of any sort."

The clew—or a clew—was there—a deep footprint in the soft soil under the window. Most unmistakably it had been made by a woman's shoe.

"I say, Owen, this thickens things up a bit, doesn't it?" said Markham. "I saw a magnifying glass on your bench just now; go get it, will you?"

Landis was back in a few seconds with the glass, and Markham studied the footprint. When he looked up it was to say, "You've got pretty nearly everything in this junk shop of yours, Owen; does the list include a handful or so of plaster of paris?"

"Why, yes; I use it sometimes for making small casting molds."

"Right. Wet up a pound or so and bring it here."

Landis obeyed, and when the plaster came, Markham poured it into the footprint and left it to set.

"So much for a small preliminary," he said, as he got upon his feet. "When that plaster sets, we'll have a cast of the lady's foot—or shoe."

"I can't see what you hope to do with that plaster cast," Landis demurred, after they had returned to the laboratory. "A woman's shoe—any shoe, for that matter—would have thousands of duplicates."

"The footprint is a clew, a slender one, I'll admit, but still a clew. The plaster cast will preserve it, for whatever it may be worth—which may be just nothing at all. Let's dig out a few more details, if we can. Was the door locked when you came here this morning?"

"It was; but that proves nothing. It has only an ordinary lock which anybody could pick with a bit of bent wire."

"Sure. Getting into a building—any building—is the easiest part of a burglar's job."

"You think the woman who made the footprint was the burglar, as well as the spy?"

"As to that, it's all guesswork, of course," Markham asserted, "but one of my guesses is that the woman whose footprint we are embalming wasn't the spy, what ever else she may have been."

"What makes you think that?"

"The position of the print, for one thing. It was made by the left foot, and it is parallel with the house wall and not at right angles to it, as it would have been if the owner of the foot had been facing the window. Apart from this, it was made by a person walking—not standing still; or I'm guessing it was. It is deeper at the heel than at the ball of the foot."

"What have you been doing, Wally, reading Sherlock Holmes?"

"Not quite that," Markham denied with a grin. "Just one of my little sideshows. That footprint was made by somebody coming from the alley through the passage between this shack and the fence; walking, and not stopping under the window. Is there a gate in the alley fence?"

"There is; yes."

"Let's go and have a look at it."

Together they went around to the alley gate. It was properly hooked. Still, as Markham pointed out, this meant nothing, since the hook could be reached from the outside for its replacement. Upon opening the gate and stepping into the alley they came upon more footprints, in which a man's were interwoven with those of the woman, and the track of an automobile.

"How about these?" Markham asked. "Who uses the alley for a driveway?"

"Nobody, that I know of. All the houses in both streets have driveways from the front, both for their own autos and for coal deliveries and the like."

"All right; then we may venture another guess. Your thief—or rather, thieves, for we know now there were at least two of them, a man and a

woman—came here in a car, got out, passed through the gate, and went through the passage on their way to the shop door. Any objections?"

"None at all, that I can see. But why were there two of them, Wally? Why would a crook double his risk by fetching a woman along?"

"That is the mystery, or at least one of them. Or, wait; maybe the woman went in alone. Let's see about that."

A careful examination proved that the man and the woman had gone in together, and that the man had walked on the woman's right and in the weeds, which accounted for the fact that his tracks were indistinct.

By this time the plaster cast had hardened sufficiently to permit its removal and handling, and they took it into the laboratory and dried it slowly in the glow of the electric stove.

The cast was quite dry and hard. Markham made a close examination of the sole of the plaster-copied shoe.

"What are you looking for?" Landis wanted to know.

"See that faint line across the ball of the foot?"

"Yes; I can see it without the glass."

"Good. Now all we have to do is to find a woman whose left shoe is marked in the same way, and we have at least one of your two housebreakers."

Troubled as he was, Landis had to smile.

"Of course," he said. "Just as easy as that! There are only some twenty or twenty-five thousand people in Carthage, and only a due proportion of that number of women. Do we swear out search warrants and make every woman in town produce her shoes?"

"Well," Markham returned good-temperedly. "We shall see what we shall see. Meanwhile, we'll preserve this bit of circumstantial evidence—putting the plaster cast into his pocket. 'You haven't notified the police of your loss, have you?'"

"No; the only thing I've done was to call you up."

"That's sensible; let it continue to be the only thing for the present. If you should pull the police in, you'd have to tell them what was stolen; describe the black box and give it a name. If you should do that, you'd be set down as a lunatic or a liar. The thing to do is to sit tight in the boat and wait. Something may turn up if we don't roll the water too hastily. Don't you agree with me?"

"I guess so," said Landis, with the air of one who is still finding it difficult to bring calm judgment to bear. "I'll do as you advise, but the waiting is going to be desperately hard. You'll keep in touch, won't you?"

"Surest thing you know!" Markham returned heartily; and with that, he started his motor and drove away.

### CHAPTER III

Betty Lawson

Upon leaving the Landis place Markham drove to a florist's shop and got the box of congratulatory roses for which he had telephoned that morning.

With the box on the seat beside him he headed his car for the grounds of one of the oldest institutions for higher learning in the Middle West. He hadn't been entirely frank with Landis—couldn't be, in the circumstances—and the reason for the unfrankness dated back to a game of golf at the Country club; a round played with Betty Lawson on a drizzly day when they had both finished with damp clothes and wet feet.

After the game he had urged Betty to let him drive her home quickly for a change, but she had refused to be hurried. There was a cheerful open fire in the club lounge and they had sat for a time before this, toasting their feet at the blaze. He remembered that Betty had rested her feet on the hot fender, and he had told her she would burn the soles of her shoes. She had burned one of them, the left one; he had seen the mark when she lifted her foot to feel if the shoe were getting too hot.

This small circumstance was a sufficient reason for the drive out to the college campus. If Landis had not admitted that he had shown Betty how

to work the combination of the laboratory safe, the mere fact that the magnifying glass had shown a faint line running across the ball of the foot in the soft soil imprint under Landis' window wouldn't have suggested the thought of connecting Betty with the disappearance of the black box. But the telltale mark, added to Landis' admission, seemed to leave little room for doubt, though even with the evidence thus all but conclusive, the thing was blankly incredible.

As he let the blue roadster amble along toward the college suburb, Markham tried to convince himself of the absurdity of the circumstantial evidence conclusion. First, it involved the assumption that, instead of going directly home after the play, Betty had delayed her return for at least an hour, since it was nearly midnight before the black box had been locked up in the laboratory safe. Again, the automobile track and the double set of footprints in the alley proved that two persons were concerned, and if Betty were the woman, Canby must have been the man, since he was her escort for the evening.

Reaching this point, Markham told himself that the thing was blankly unbelievable. Betty might play a trick on Owen; but that she would make a man her accomplice was ridiculously incredible. Also, there was the matter of the fire-marked shoe. Would Betty have worn a pair of golf shoes to the theater? Markham weighed the probabilities for and against, and the "against's" had it by an overwhelming majority.

He parked his car in front of the Lawson house and ran up the steps with the box under his arm. When the maid came to answer his ring he was told that Miss Betty had gone across the campus on an errand for her father and would be back in a few minutes. Would he come in and wait?

He would and did; and after the maid had shown him into the parlor and had gone back to her work, a masterful temptation assailed him. With Betty, who was her father's housekeeper, out of the way, and the professor busy with his classes in the near-by college buildings, he knew he was alone in the house, save for the maid. He knew which one of the upper rooms was Betty's. At the prompting of an impulse quite as lawless as the one—Betty's or another's—that had led to the burglarizing of Landis' safe, he ran rapidly up the stairs to the floor above.

He hoped he might find the door of Betty's chamber standing open, and it was. Feeling more like a sneak-thief than anything else, he went in. There was a pair of shoes standing beside the dressing chair. Were they the shoes she had worn to and from the theater—changing, of course, when she costumed for her part on the stage? He was afraid they were, and he wished she had put them away; hidden them so that he couldn't find them.

Since she hadn't—he picked up the left shoe and examined the sole. It not only bore the telltale crease across the ball of the foot; to the concave front of the low heel adhered a visible trace of the black soil of the Landis back yard. Not to leave the smallest chance of uncertainty, he took the plaster cast from his pocket and compared it with the shoe sole. The marks were identical. While he was wishing heartily that he could discredit the evidence of his own eyes, he happened to glance out of the window, and saw the owner of the accusing shoe tripping across the campus toward the house. In frantic haste he replaced the shoe beside its mate, pocketed the cast and dashed down the stairs and into the parlor a breathless moment before he heard Betty fitting her key into the latch of the hall door.

"If I need an excuse for this early morning brush, here it is," he said, giving her the congratulatory box. "I wanted to be first in the field."

"Oh, how perfectly gorgeous!" she cried, when the box was opened. "You're a dear, Wally; always a dear! Why doesn't some nice girl find it out and make away with you?"

"Exactly what I've asked myself dozens of times," he laughed. "But while there's life, there's hope. How are you feeling after last night's struggle?"

"Oh—was it a struggle? Did it look that way to you? What made you and Owen take a stage box? Did you think you might be able to rattle me and make me forget my lines?"

"Sheer devotion," he explained in mock tenderness. "We wanted to be as near you as possible. Your work was splendid. Not feeling any after-effects at all?"

She dropped into a chair and passed her hand over her forehead.

"Sit down for a few minutes, won't you? After-effects, you say? I'll admit it was a bit of a struggle, last night. I had stage fright horribly, at first—and she went on telling him just how the fright complex had attacked her.

Sitting opposite, Markham listened, and as she talked the testimony of the circumstantial evidence became still more unbelievable. Surely if she had taken the leading part in a burglary an hour after the play, she couldn't sit there chatting with him apparently without a single trace of self-consciousness. Yet there was the accusing footprint under Landis' workshop window and the confirmatory shoe in the room overhead.

"Weren't you pretty tired when the thing was over?" he asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"You're a Dear, Wally; Always a Dear!"

# OLD WOMEN VICTIMS OF MEANEST SLAYER

## Spreads Terror Through the West Side of Manhattan.

New York.—New York's "meanest murderer" is spreading terror through the West side of Manhattan, while some 10,000 policemen and detectives glorifying in the title of "the finest" wrack their brains and exhaust their energies in a vain search for him.

The "meanest murderer" specializes in the killing of helpless old women living alone. He pounces upon them, generally when they are asleep, and smothers or strangles them to death without giving them a chance to make an outcry. Four of them have gone to their rewards at his cowardly hands in this fashion in the last few weeks, all within a radius of a dozen blocks or so, and so stealthily has the slayer gone about his work and so skillfully has he covered up his tracks that the police are yet without the slightest clew to his identity, or whereabouts. Indeed some of the best detectives of the force have suggested in view of the character of the crimes and in lieu of any definite evidence that the killer might be a woman.

Motive Uncertain. Moreover the "best minds" of the department have so far been unable to determine for a certainty just what motive may actuate the strange killings. In some cases, evidence has been found to warrant a theory of robbery, but since none of the victims enjoyed a station in life which might be dignified even by the title of "well to do" and since in at least two instances, the victims' hoards of a few coins were left untouched, the suggestion seems somehow lacking.

Some investigators express the opinion that the fugitive is a maniac, but just why he should limit his operations to elderly women no one can guess.

Whether one or many, however, the "meanest murderer" still stalks his way unmolested—unless his fate has overtaken him unknown to the police—while old women quake in terror and refuse to be left alone.

The latest victim of the series was Mrs. Mary Day, seventy years old, who was found smothered in bed in her little flat on the second floor of a building in West Fifty-third street.

A small bottle of milk and a copy of the Irish World still untouched in front of her door brought about the discovery of the murder.

Sometime between 7 and 9 a. m., according to the police and Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, some one came into the three-room flat, threw a shawl and a blanket over the head of the victim, held it tight until she ceased to struggle, and then tied her frail arms behind her with bandages Mrs. Day had received recently from a hospital.

Whether it was a man or woman or more than one person the twenty detectives reporting at the scene were unable to say. Mrs. Day was so frail it was believed that even a woman might have killed her without arousing the neighbors.

### Neighbor Finds Body.

For five years Mrs. Day had lived alone in the tenement house, supported apparently by a savings account in the New York Savings bank, of which there is still \$3,254 left. She had no known relatives, and during the years she lived in the building Mrs. Day always left her door open during the day, a sign that neighbors were welcome.

The copy of the Irish World and the

bottle of milk drew the attention of Mrs. Julia Benedetti shortly after 1 p. m. She had not seen the aged woman since the morning before. Mrs. Benedetti told Bernard Murray, son of the jan'tress and he found the body and notified the police.

Nothing had been disturbed when the police arrived. The body lay on a bed in the room which acted as her living room and kitchen. Only an open bureau drawer showed that robbery might have been the motive. A pocketbook containing a little more than \$5 was on the floor beside her bed. While the police were mystified as to the cause of the murder they admitted that Mrs. Day had withdrawn a sum of money from her savings account some time ago and that possibly the slayer or members of the same gang responsible for the death of the three other aged women, might have followed her from the bank and learned where she kept the money at home.

Each of the other murders has taken place in much the same manner and in the same neighborhood, and each victim was an elderly woman living alone.

### Muskrats Fail Indian Prophet on Bad Winter

Lac du Flambeau, Wis.—Old Sarinisco, venerable brave on the Flambeau reservation, retains his prestige as a weather prognosticator despite his miscalculations of last year. One of the surest signs of a hard

### Army Prefers Bacon to Salt Pork Slabs

Washington.—The army has just moved to benefit both the soldier's palate and the farmer's pocketbook by decreeing for its troops the kind of bacon that curls and crisps instead of the familiar slabs of salt pork.

Regulations provide that the ration for each soldier must include six ounces of bacon. For years a part of the daily fare has been dry salt pork, generally cooked with its equally well-known comrade-at-arms, beans.

Recent revision of the regulations permits substitution of sugared bacon, and the quartermaster corps is laying in a large supply. Troops stationed abroad will continue to get salt pork, however, as it is particularly adapted for shipment into warm climates.

winter, Sarinisco says, can be found in the autumnal activities of the muskrats.

Last year he based his prediction of a cold winter with much snow on the size of the muskrat houses.

"Bad winter coming," he said. "Muskrat houses big, heap big, this year. Sure sign of bad winter. Rats know when cold/winter coming and build big houses."

There are other signs, however, that enter into Sarinisco's calculations.

Moss on north side of trees very thick," he said last year. "That's a sure sign. Husk on maize very thick, too. And hair on ponies very thick. We have big winter with lots of snow."

Sarinisco's "weather signs" failed him in this region last year, for the winter was unusually mild.

### Maine's Tribute to Howard Unveiled



This heroic bronze equestrian statue of Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard, U. S. A., by Robert Aitken, N. A., was unveiled on the Battlefield of Gettysburg recently. It was erected by the state of Maine in honor of her valiant son.

### Deaf-Blind Persons Are Most Neglected of All

#### Survey Finds 887 So Afflicted in United States.

New York.—Five years' research has located 887 persons in the United States, and 57 in Canada, who are both deaf and blind. It is disclosed in a report to the American Braille Press here.

The report summarizes the findings and conclusions of an exhaustive survey of deaf-blindness conducted by Mrs. Corriane Rocheleau Rouleau, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Rebecca Mack, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Rouleau, author of the report, has been deaf since childhood, but has perfect sight; Miss Mack has been partially blind since childhood, but has perfect hearing.

"As a class, the deaf-blind in our midst are not only the most heavily handicapped and the most lonely of all human beings, but also, as a class, the most neglected," declares Mrs. Rouleau. "We even know of deaf-blind children who have been placed in asylums for the feeble-minded without proper trial—the so-called intelligence tests being quite worthless in evaluating their potentialities."

"How often have we learned of deaf-blind children or adolescents being refused entrance in schools for the deaf because they are blind, or in schools for the blind because they are deaf; or because schools have no trained teachers available; or because they fear that such pupils will prove too difficult, expensive and burdensome."

"We have the names and addresses of 644 deaf-blind persons living in the United States and Canada, and much assorted information about them."

"Of our cases, most are white persons, although a number of negroes also figure, and one Indian; there are

men, women and children of all ages. Many of them are maimed as well as deaf and blind. A small handful are war veterans. In addition to braille, the deaf-blind have various other methods of communication, such as the sign language, the Morse code, etc. In most of our listed cases, the persons have retained or acquired the faculty of speech, of the spoken word."

Some efforts to register, educate, and care for the deaf-blind are now being made in London, Paris, Berlin, and Montreal, according to Mrs. Rouleau, who adds: "We hope that all these things and more will be done for our American cases through the well-directed efforts of a central committee for the deaf-blind."

Such a joint committee was started last year, with Mrs. Rouleau as chairman, by the Volta bureau, the American Federation of Associations for the Hard of Hearing, and the American Foundation for the Blind.

### Harvard Has Monopoly on the Word "Detur"

Boston.—Award of 55 deturs to Harvard students, the largest number since this practice was inaugurated here 220 years ago, was announced by the university.

The word "detur" is defined in the New Standard Dictionary as "a book, or set of books, given as a prize to each meritorious undergraduate student in Harvard university; from the Latin word 'detur' (Let it be given) on the presentation bookplate." As far as is known, the word never has been adopted at any other university.

Deturs date back to the death of Edward Hopkins, a Seventeenth century London merchant, who left a fund "to give some encouragement in those foreign plantations for the breeding up of hopeful youths."

# Our Government—How It Operates

By William Bruckart

### OUR CURRENCY

THERE is ample reason, in my opinion, why people generally fail to understand money. First, treasury figures show on the basis of income taxes that most of us have very little of it, so little, indeed, that it fails to register, and second, because the processes of government in connection with money are, or appear to be, somewhat complicated.

Money for circulation purposes, of course, has its base in the Constitution. That instrument reposed certain obligations on the treasury in this connection, and the production and distribution of money constitutes one of the two major jobs of the treasury.

In the management of the money, however, the treasury has the assistance of the Federal Reserve board and the Federal Reserve banks. Creation of this auxiliary agency did not come about until recent years—some 18 years ago—and its part in money matters may be described as incidental to its main purpose of aiding business. The need for money and the ease of handling it, however, always seemed to me to be the paramount reasons for its existence, notwithstanding what the law says about it.

In the big underground vaults of the treasury in Washington, in equally great vaults of several of the Federal Reserve banks in cities like New York and elsewhere and in the vaults of the assay offices, which operate with the United States mints, there is a vast store of gold bullion. It amounts to well over \$4,000,000,000 in value.

That gold is the basis of our currency; that is why we are said to be on the gold standard. Theoretically, every dollar in paper currency that is outstanding or "in circulation" may be converted into gold at the demand of the holder of that currency. Theoretically, also, the gold standard keeps the dollar at the same value year in and year out, but there is one school of thought in the country who prefer to measure the value of the dollar on the basis of prices of wheat and corn and cotton and other commodities.

All of the paper currency in circulation is produced—actually printed—in one great establishment in Washington, a plant known as the bureau of engraving and printing. It prints your postage stamps, too, but money-making is its main job.

The coins that you have were produced under the direction of the treasury, also, but in the United States mints. They "strike off" the coins from gold or silver or nickel or copper which is acquired and tested for them by the assay offices, tested closely that each bit of metal will be of exactly the same purity, or fineness, as it is called. Whether in the mints or in the printing bureau, almost inconceivable scrutiny is exercised, the most rigid management observed, and that is obviously necessary for it money could be made by everybody, it would not be worth anything to anybody.

The bureau of engraving and printing keeps its great presses in operation constantly, using a distinctive paper, a paper that is hardly possible of being counterfeited. Piles upon piles of bills, ones, twos, fives, tens, twenties and up to \$100,000 are the result. They are stored in vaults, every bill numbered and every one accounted for. They are kept there for "aging." One might say for curing, so they will last longer when they are put into circulation.

To the uninitiated, this process may seem unnecessary. To the government, however, it means saving money for the taxpayers. The cost of circulation, that is, the expense of printing the money and keeping it in circulation, runs into millions each year as you may realize when you know that a bill costs about two-thirds of a cent to manufacture, and there are hundreds of millions of them put out every year.

An idea of this cost is provided also from knowledge that the average one-dollar and the five-dollar bill is fit for circulation only about ten months.

So it behooves the treasury to have very "good" money, as well as sound money, and its experts are constantly studying scientific subjects to find ways to prolong the life of the bill. Numerous kinds of paper have been tried, and countless "treatments" have been given the bills in the experimentation by the experts to find means of making the life of a bill last longer. The maximum, however, seems to be about ten months for the bills that are in constant use like the ones and fives. The two-dollar bill still has superstition attaching to it, so it does not wear out so soon.

Attention might be invited in this connection to the effect of modern business developments on currency. Take the gasoline filling station, for example. The attendants have grease on their hands, not from choice of course, but that grease is not conducive to longer life for the bill you hand him to pay for your gas.

The currency distribution begins after the bills are aged. Each bill bears its individual number. Each bill has to be signed by the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States. Each one is registered by the register of the treasury. Then an armored car, a regular safe in itself, backs up to a guarded door for a load of money.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## President Confers With Roosevelt and Congress Leaders on War Debts—Hitler Offered German Rule Under Conditions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER and President-Elect Roosevelt held their scheduled conversation on the war debts in the White House Tuesday and exchanged views as to the wisest course for the United States government to pursue. The conference may have been of value to the two gentlemen but its national or international importance is questionable. Mr. Roosevelt had no intention of committing himself concerning the debt question or of assuming any responsibility in advance of his inauguration. Mr. Hoover can do nothing more than make a recommendation to congress in the matter of reopening the debt settlements, and it is practically certain that congress is overwhelmingly opposed to reducing the debts or suspending the payments.

Besides Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, there were but two persons admitted to the conference. These were Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, who with Secretary of State Stimson had prepared the data for the President; and Dr. Raymond Moley, professor of government and law in Columbia university, who attended as Governor Roosevelt's adviser. Doctor Moley, an authority on sociology and crime, was one of the so-called "brain trust" that traveled with Roosevelt during the campaign, and it was he who assembled much of the material for the governor's speeches. There are those who think the professor will be the Colonel House of the Roosevelt administration.

The President, as is well known, favors action looking to revision of the war debt settlements, but knows congress would not sustain him in this position; so it was thought probable he would merely tell the debtors that the United States declines to suspend the December 15 payments and that there is no immediate prospect of reduction of the terms. However, it was believed in Washington that he would recommend to congress the re-creation of the war debt funding commission for the purpose of making new settlements with the nations that might otherwise default. This he tried to have done in 1931 but congress declined, and it probably will decline again, which would mean the entire debt problem would be passed on to the incoming Democratic administration.

WEDNESDAY morning the President and Secretary Mills went over the whole matter again with 13 leaders of congress, including Speaker Garner, the Vice-President-Elect, and these: Senators Smoot, Watson and Reed, Republicans, and Harrison, King and George, Democrats; Representatives Collier, Rainey and Doughton, Democrats, and Hawley, Treadway and Bacharach, Republicans. With them he sought to formulate a united policy on the debts for presentation to congress; and this was the conference of greater importance, for these leaders really will determine the attitude of the government in the matter.

Czechoslovakia joined Great Britain, France and Belgium in the petition for suspension of payments and revision. Italian ministers decided that Italy would pay its debts punctually and Premier Mussolini approved.

OVER in Berlin there were conferences during the week that were vital to the future of the reich and of intense interest to the rest of the world. After talking with leaders of various parties, President Von Hindenburg summoned Adolf Hitler, chief of the National Socialists, who had demanded control of the government for his party and the post of chancellor for himself. The Nazi leader set forth the aims of his movement, and in return the president gave him a mandate to form a cabinet under certain conditions which Hitler temporarily at least rejected.

The president demanded that Hitler agree to respect the majority of Von Papen's emergency decrees and that his cabinet would have to be backed "by a majority or almost a majority" of the reichstag. Von Hindenburg also demanded Hitler's pledge to govern according to parliamentary rule. He further stipulated that Hitler must maintain the present military and foreign policies and that General Kurt von Schleicher must be retained as minister of defense and Baron Konstantin von Neurath as foreign minister.

At this writing the outcome of the conference is in doubt. Hitler was

still trying to get assurance of a majority in the reichstag, but this seemed a feat almost impossible as Hugenburg's Nationalists and various other relatively small parties were holding out.

REDUCTIONS in the budget of approximately \$500,000,000, requested of the cabinet by President Hoover have been met. The cuts in appropriations for the fiscal year beginning June 1 next were settled by the cabinet at about \$700,000,000, but it was explained that this would be offset "by certain increases in uncontrollable items, such as interest and amortization on the public debt and tax refunds to the extent of about \$150,000,000."

The White House statement said "the administration is determined to present a balanced budget," and leaders of congress appear equally determined to keep down the regular appropriations at the short session.

WESLEY L. JONES, veteran Republican senator from Washington, who was defeated on November 8 for re-election, died in the Mount Baker sanitarium in Seattle. He had served in congress for 33 years, was one of the most uncompromising of the drys, and at the time of his death was chairman of the powerful appropriations committee.

Governor Hartley of Washington appointed E. S. Grammer, a Seattle lumberman and a Republican, to fill out Jones' unexpired term, thus assuring the Republicans a majority in the short session.

WHAT did the President say to Fred Britten? That was the question that was agitating the proponents of a bill legalizing beer. The wet congressman from Chicago admittedly went to the White House in the hope of finding out what Mr. Hoover would do to such a bill if it were passed in the short session, and as he came forth he announced he was convinced that the President would not veto it. Rejoicings among the beer boys!

Then came swiftly Theodore Joslin, one of the White House secretaries, with the flat assertion to the newspaper men that "the President had declined to discuss beer with Mr. Britten." Cheers from the drys!

Notified of this action on the part of the White House, Mr. Britten stuck by his guns, asserted that Mr. Joslin knew nothing about what had been said during his conference with the President and reiterated his prediction that Mr. Hoover would approve beer legislation.

RAYMOND ROBINS, the long missing social worker and prohibition advocate, was found in the mountains of North Carolina masquerading as "Reynolds Rogers," a mining engineer and prospector. Identified by his nephew and then by his wife, he insisted for several days he did not know them and was in reality "Rogers." In other respects his mind was clear, and after a rest in a sanitarium and medical care he recognized Mrs. Robins and his own identity and was declared to be on the way to normal health. The psychiatrist in charge said Mr. Robins had been suffering from amnesia or a similar mental malady.

Ever since his disappearance early in September Mr. Robins had been in the Great Smoky mountains, tramping about and prospecting.

SUPPORTERS of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty now fear that it will not receive consideration at the short session of congress, because the opposition has come forward in such strength. One of them, Senator Walsh of Montana, thinks it will reach a vote before March, but will not predict the outcome. Should the ratification or rejection of the pact go over to the new congress, its fate would depend largely on the attitude of the new President. This, it was hoped, would be revealed by the testimony of Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York power authority, who was scheduled to appear before the senate foreign relations subcommittee after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Powerful opposition to the treaty developed at the fourteenth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association in St. Louis, on the ground that one article would dry up the Illinois waterway, now nearly ready for opening, and the lakes-to-the-gulf water route. The article in question, it was said, takes from congress its rights to prescribe diversion from rights to navigation for navigation purposes. The Mississippi Valley association has in the past endorsed the St. Lawrence project, and it still does—but it opposes the treaty in its present form.

YOSUKE MATSUOKA, the smooth, smiling representative of Japan in Geneva, appeared before the council of the League of Nations and set forth his country's position in relation to Manchuria and China. In effect he defied the league and ridiculed the findings of the Lytton commission whose recommendation of the internationalization of Manchuria he declared unthinkable.

"Establishment of the state of Manchukuo seems to be the only solution possible," said Matsuoka in fluent English. "We have violated neither the covenant of the league, the nine-power treaty nor the pact of Paris. We acted in self-defense and spontaneously, and when we acted the independence movement developed spontaneously."

Matsuoka assured the council that China was a dismembered nation which was a prey to rival war lords and was menaced by communism. Had China or even Manchuria been properly governed, the present situation would not have arisen, he said.

Wellington Koo replied with eloquence and spirit for China. He charged that Japan had kept China in turmoil as part of a plan to conquer Asia and the world in successive stages. Matsuoka had complained that Chinese boycotts were hurtful to friendly relations. Koo inquired whether friendly relations still existed. He explained that the boycott was a self-imposed sacrifice and the most humane method of resistance to aggression yet devised. Then he whipped forth a clear threat in behalf of the Chinese government to legalize, extend and protect the boycott.

The league council was helpless, for there was no chance for conciliation, so the whole affair was referred to the assembly of the league. Whatever the assembly may do, the statements of Foreign Minister Uchida and the war office in Tokyo make it plain that Japan intends to maintain the status quo in Manchuria.

LATEST advices from Manchukuo say that the Japanese there have just launched a great military drive against the 33,000 Chinese who have been threatening from the north. In China it is declared these forces are under the command of Gen. Ma Chan-shan, whom the Japanese claim to have killed in battle some months ago. General Ma made a name for himself as the gallant defender of Tsitsihar, against the Japanese a year ago. Later he served with the Japanese army, but only, as he later revealed, to obtain Japanese secrets.

The Chinese forces are concentrated in the northwestern part of Heilungkiang province.

FORMULATING a new agricultural policy for the nation will be the task undertaken by the American Farm Bureau federation when it meets in annual convention in Chicago December 5. President Edward A. O'Neal in his call for the meeting said:

"As did those fighting farmers of 1787 crystallize the hope of a new people into the Constitution upon which this nation is founded, so will the organized farmers of today, meeting at Chicago in the fourteenth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation, build a new policy seeking through the rehabilitation of agriculture the salvation of this nation."

The federation's drive for legislation that will place the industry on a paying basis will be vigorously prosecuted, according to the pre-convention announcement. Steps to correct the tariff on those commodities produced in surplus, must be taken by the coming congress. It is said that millions of bushels of American corn would find a market in home industries if it were not for the competition in products produced by cheap tropical labor and imported in this country free.

"If America is to continue as a protected nation agriculture must be given protection," said Mr. O'Neal. "Either we must have tariff for all or tariff for none."

SENATOR F. BYRNES, Democrat, of South Carolina, has announced that he will ask the first Democratic senate caucus at the December session to agree not to confirm any of President Hoover's recess appointments, these including several appointments to the home loan bank board, the tariff commission and other bodies.

President-Elect Roosevelt should have the privilege of appointing persons to serve in his administration and on whom he will depend for the success of his administration," Byrnes said.

AFTER serving 23 years as president of Harvard university, A. Lawrence Lowell, one of the world's foremost educators, has resigned. No reason was given in the announcement, but Doctor Lowell is seventy-six years old and it had long been known that he desired to retire as soon as the new house plan, which he regarded as the capstone of his career, was working smoothly.

UNIVERSITY of Michigan, with an unbroken list of victories, won the football championship of the Western Conference, with Purdue a close second. Yale defeated Harvard in their annual battle which still holds chief interest in the East.

## New Silhouettes in Style Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS interesting, even amusing, to note with what sleight of hand Dame Fashion molds us to her liking. One season she makes flappers of us all with skirts amazing in brief, waistslines a negative quantity, sleeves conspicuous by their absence, the picture topped with a "boyish bob" the very essence of youth, and then—the mood of this capricious creature changes. Behold! The fair sex in the style parade, particularly when it comes to formal dress for winter 1932, transformed into beings of imposing dignity, tall, stately, "real ladies," if you please.

So it is, in the season as now is, we find ourselves hewing to the mandates of fickle fashion who insists that the skirts of our evening gowns be lengthened even unto touching the floor, that our shoulders be broadened through various devices even at the risk of appearing top-heavy, and that waistslines become normal with bustline raised (the new corsets and foundation garments are designed to do just that). Thus the transformation goes on until due to the long skirts and high waists we find ourselves looking as if inches and inches had been added to our stature.

When we come to analyze the situation, we sense that many of our current fashions are directly traceable to various period influences. We are, for instance, frequently reminded of the quaint Victorian age, likewise the early 90's, which indulged in all sorts of feminine fads and fancies. The quaint little shoulder capes of the long ago are the inspiration for the prettily shirred wrap which the lady to the left in the picture is

wearing. As adorably feminine as in the 1890's is this cunning cape which happens in this instance to be styled of ruby red velvet. The skirt goes floor-length, widening at the hemline and taking on rows of wee ruffles just as skirts used to do in the long, long ago.

However, the above described is only one phase of the question, for fashion is making a versatile play upon "lines" gathered from many a past era. The gown centered in this group is typical of this movement toward what is known as the directoire period throughout the story of fashions as told in days of yore. It is of green crepe. Its little bolero-like jacket is tied so as to accent the new high bustline which so many designers are featuring in their newest creations.

Then again fashion's followers are called upon to consider the silhouette as it appears on the present-day style program from an entirely different viewpoint. We refer to the new, very new, long-waisted effects which go way back to medieval times for their inspiration. More than one noted designer is working along these lines, with the result that some of the most successful gowns brought out this season have long body-fitting waists which join their skirts low on the hips. The handsome velvet hostess gown pictured to the right suggests this type, although in a purely modernized way.

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## ACCESSORIES ARE HIGHLY IMPORTANT

"There is just one rule for fashion this year and that is 'buy fewer things, but the best quality your money can buy.'"

Asked for the season's ten commandments by which the well-dressed woman must abide, Miss Helen Cornelius, associate editor of Harper's Bazar, made it emphatic that the above, single commandment held for every woman, be her income what it may.

According to Miss Cornelius, this year of grace will see the buying tendency one of getting the best for your money—quality will be spelt in capitals.

Sending a message to the young women whose salaries are small, the stylist begs that one heed the importance and elasticity of accessories. She suggests that the wardrobe fund be well-nigh exhausted in a few tailored gowns and the surplus be invested in new all-important collar and cuff ensembles.

## Nap Fabrics Are Seen Everywhere This Year

Velvet is everywhere this year. Pa. is going in heavily for all sorts of nap fabrics.

There are crepe velvets of varied thicknesses—some soft and pliable as chiffon, some heavy and thick as wools. There are fur velvets—those which look like ermine, like caracul, like breitschwanz.

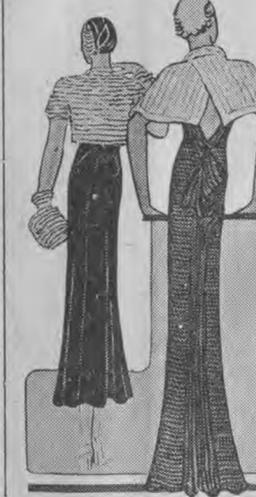
There are soft silk velvets made into gowns whose skirts fall in soft voluminous folds, and heavy cotton-back velvet dresses with full flaring skirts whose hems cover spaces each a yard and a half in diameter. Velvet is used only for dresses and coats, for evening wraps and gowns, but for daytime suits, for pajamas, for lounging robes and negligees, for cock tail suits, for gloves and shoes, for hats—in fact, for practically everything modern women wear.

## Velvet Picture Hat

The wide brimmed picture hat of black velvet is the best thing that has come along for many a day, if you are the type to wear any big hat at all.

## NEW AND NOVEL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that cunning little capes and jackets are made such an outstanding feature in the formal evening mode, designers are devising all sorts of clever and unusual accessories along this line. The bolero-and-muff set here sketched is fashioned of sheer white material arranged in tier upon tier of tiny ruffles. The black velvet dress which it tops is fashioned along youthful lines as is also the black evening robe which completes the ensemble. A most perfect costume is this for the debutante who may be attending the wedding of a sorority sister. The little ermine cape is tied at the front in cravat manner. It is worn with a dress fashioned of corduroy-stripe brown velvet. It is a Vera Borea creation.

## Plaid Velvet

A chic little tricorn of plaid velvet with an ascot scarf to match is one of the newest offerings of fashion. The two are charming to wear with your fur coat to give a bit of color to an otherwise one-color costume.

## Adam Grant's Daughter

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

OLD Adam Grant, editor and proprietor of one of the great western newspapers, never wanted it said of him that he gave preference to any member of his own family—in the matter of positions on his staff.

That was why his lovely daughter, Eve, found herself established in a small flat in New York, surrounded by a hundred and one magazines. Laboriously and very intelligently she was studying the world of fiction from the magazine standpoint.

"When you've mastered the analytical sense and can express it in words that convey your meaning to the readers of my paper—then and then only can you have a position on my 'staff.' Old Adam had told Eve. "If you stay at home here among your friends you won't get anywhere. Hop off to New York for a year and pack that pretty head of yours with first-hand knowledge."

Aunt Clem, her mother's sister, had come along with her to see that she ate three square meals a day.

It was Aunt Clem who, bored at times into reading the personals in the papers, came across the advertisement that gave her an idea.

It read "Old magazines wanted by writer." And there was a name attached which made Aunt Clem smile secretly.

Aunt Clem sighed in relief. The small flat was becoming like a storage room for magazines.

She consequently answered the advertisement and left a huge bundle of magazines to be called for.

Not by the proverbial candle, but beside a well-lighted table, young Avery Weldon carried on his as yet embryonic authorship. But he was working desperately hard to succeed and was reading fiction in the magazines voraciously in order to get a drift with the market.

That was how the huge pile of old magazines happened to be on the floor beside him. He couldn't quite afford to buy all the new ones and his advertisement had brought him many.

"By Jove! This is funny!" Beside the title of the stories were fine marginal notes of criticism, couched in terse but most expressive language.

"Medium. Not bad. Piffle. No point. Wispy-Washy. Very good. Why was it given space? Doesn't know men. Needs to study women."

Avery swiftly picked up the publications that had printed his own work and with a somewhat shrinking heart opened the page. Yes, there beside his own story which he had in a moment of stupidity called "A Rose of the Desert" he saw the words, "Author in the making but sadly lacking the human touch."

Avery puffed a bit furiously at his pipe. The nail was hit straight on the head. Avery knew that.

And because a real author must not be strictly conventional or too awfully bound by laws of society, Avery got up, put on his hat and strolled toward the apartment building from whence his magazines had arrived.

The elevator took him up to the fifth floor and there left him. And in another few moments he was standing at an opened door. Aunt Clem herself was out, but Eve answered his ring.

Avery didn't know what to say now that he was there and with Eve's calm eyes gazing at him he felt that he made rather a sorry story of the incident of buying the old magazines.

But Eve was very nice about it and invited him in.

"I didn't even know my aunt had cleared them out," she said, as he followed her into a magazine-strewn room.

"I wanted so desperately to chat with the critic who had jotted those remarks down that I chanced coming here," he said, boyishly. "My dad has given me a year to make good in story writing, bless him." He went on, seeing the kindling interest in Eve's eyes, "and I believe if you'd be so good as to help me, with criticism, I could win out."

"I know you could," was Eve's unexpected answer. "I see it somewhere in the deep places of your stories—I would love to help you."

She told him then about her own dad and who he was and all about home and Avery laughed. Then he pulled a frayed letter from his pockets—a letter written some six months before, and handed it to her.

"Avery, my boy," it ran, "while you're messing about with your writing, just take time to look up Old Adam Grant's daughter. She's gone to New York to make good, too. Fine girl, too, from what her dad says, but then, perhaps I say the same to Grant, about my boy—" Eve read no further until she had cast accusing eyes at Avery.

"I like that! Six whole months and you've never even taken the trouble—" "And darn glad I am, too," said Avery. "If I knew you all this time, I doubt if a single story would have left the typewriter—I should have been bumped into a dream so glorious I—oh, I say, Eve, when do we go back home—I'm longing for the time when I can get down to hard work and make use of all this study to do the big work that only you can help me with."

Aunt Clem came in and smiled—she knew a thing or two.

Motorist's Dirty Trick  
When Frank Alba, of Glandale, N. Y., saw an automobile wrapped around a telegraph pole and its occupants unable to extricate themselves, he obligingly stopped and helped them out of their fix. While he was pulling out the third victim, the other two continued on their way—in his car.

Literary Pauper  
"I am convinced of the truth of the saying that there is no money in literature," said Mrs. Brown. "Why?" asked her friend. "Because George always seems hard up since he got acquainted with those men who make books."

## One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

Rivals  
"They say a psychiatrist is crazy about her."  
"Yes, and there's an entomologist who is bugs over her, too."

DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S  
**ASTHMA REMEDY**  
No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Tablecloth Next  
Waitress—Haven't they given you a menu yet, mister?  
Famished Customer—Yes, but I finished that half an hour ago—Border City Star.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE  
**MISTOL**  
FIGHT COLDS  
AND PUT  
**ESSENCE OF MISTOL**  
ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW  
IT'S NEW

Movies Travel in Poland  
Poland has 133 traveling cinemas, twenty-two of which operate in the outlying sections of Warsaw.

The Hope of Life  
The hope of life returns with the sun.—Juvenal.

Take it from  
**GRANDMA**  
Fads in laxatives may come and go, but Grandma knows the quickest, gentlest way to cleanse the system is with a natural laxative like Garfield Tea. Try it and see why. You'll thank us! You'll thank Grandma. (All Druggists).  
SAMPLE FREE: Garfield Tea Co., P. O. Brooklyn, N.Y.

**BIG VALUE**  
ROOM & BATH FROM \$2.50 UP  
ONE OF NEW YORK'S LARGEST HOTELS  
LARGE, SUNLIT ROOMS  
CONVENIENT LOCATION  
IDEAL FOR MOTORISTS  
**HOTEL SHERMAN SQUARE**  
70-71st & BROADWAY  
New York

**The Carteret News**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

**BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE**

In Woodbridge and in many other municipalities municipal employees are without pay.

In Atlantic City a survey was just completed and attention was called to the fact it was absolutely necessary to abandon the old idea of public expenditures. It was pointed out that outgo, money spent, must balance with income, the actual money received in taxes for the immediate period.

If that was done in Carteret the chances are that many of the employees would have to have been discharged or been without pay.

It gains nothing to put out smoke screens continually from one source or another that business is booming right and left in Carteret. It is doing no such thing.

It gains nothing for smoke-screen artists to belittle Woodbridge because it has been unable to pay its municipal employees. Carteret would not have been able to pay its municipal employees over the past several months if it did not obtain from industry in advance its tax payments. Industry, in most cases, had to borrow the money to make this possible. The likelihood of their being able to do it again is very remote. In some cases it is absolutely out of the question.

So strictly speaking based on its actual income in the period, Carteret would have had to discharge a large number of its public employees or they would have had to go without pay for a part of the time at least. So there is nothing to crow about that Carteret has been paying its employees. The fact of the matter is that Carteret has been living on its future income in order to pay its personnel in the period just past. That is nothing to brag about.

What are they going to do when the next several months roll along?

As it is they anticipated their industrial tax payments, which means that no money will be due from that source until June 1933.

With the municipal bond market and note market the way it is and Carteret having anticipated the principal part of its tax clear until next June, it is not likely that banks anywhere will be breaking their legs to buy Carteret bonds or notes.

Before we do any bragging let us have publication of just what the tax payments are. Carteret will have to face it just the same as anywhere else and there is no use ducking and dodging and pretending. The municipal officials will have to live within their income in Carteret just the same as individuals and businesses in Carteret that have been doing struggling to keep roofs over their heads. The municipality will have to cut its expenses to its actual income.

This may mean a drastic cut. A reduced income is a great deal better than no income at all.

Most everyone knows that there are unnecessary jobs created under the Board of Education. In some cases there are too many jobs in one classification. Again the salaries paid for some of the work is utterly ridiculous even in boom times.

Soon budgets will be made up. At the same time the budgets are made up municipal officials will have to face the music. The budgets should be cut according to actual income.

As it is Carteret municipal officials have been carrying on as in boom times but to do this they have anticipated the principal part of their income clear up until next June. To have honest budgets it will be necessary to take into account the actual income without advance tax payments.

They cannot spend more than their actual income for the period without having an unbalanced budget.

The average citizen in Carteret and all the businesses in Carteret are fully aware there is a depression on and they have had to cut their budgets accordingly. There is no use bluffing. Municipal officials will have to cut theirs, too. Making believe everything is all well in Carteret while all the rest of the world has to trim its budgets, is childish and does not fool anyone.

The local public officials are in no way responsible for the depression. Instead of pretending everything is all well, there ought to be a drive to get every nickel of tax money into the local treasury. Some of the public officials appear to feel that it will be a confession of failure of municipal affairs to appeal to all the taxpayers to pay their taxes.

Well, all the taxes either have to be paid or public expenditures will have to be reduced accordingly. There is no two ways about it. Failure to act for general curtailment of expenditures will probably finally result in scrip or no payment of public salaries at all. Then it will be too late. Then the citizens in general will have nothing but contempt for public officials. Then even those on the public payroll will be complaining and crying that a half of a loaf would have been better than none at all. They will then be blaming the public officials for failing to tell them exactly what the situation was.

Do not let us kid ourselves. Public funds must come from the public, the individuals and the businesses. The individuals and the businesses have had to trim their budgets. The municipality will have to do likewise.

**LESSON TO OTHERS**

The united, determined effort being made in Woodbridge to collect delinquent taxes directs attention to the financial plight in which the township finds itself and that plight in turn should serve as a lesson to the governing bodies of all communities which are about to prepare their 1933 budgets. That lesson is that the 1933 budgets should be based on the actual tax returns and not on a too hopeful anticipation of what should be turned in. All communities are facing material reductions in tax receipts. The situation in Woodbridge is only a little worse than in others. Its municipal employees have not been paid for some months. In Woodbridge, as in other places, undoubtedly there are some property owners, financially able to meet their obligations, who have neglected to do so. The fact remains, however, that a great number simply cannot pay them. Had the governing body of the township anticipated this when making its 1932 budget, things would be more satisfying now.

—New Brunswick Home News.

**TIME TO REDUCE**

There was no real reduction of items in the 1932 municipal budget. In the 1931 budget there was \$72,407.15 for deficits and other alleged over-expenditures of the previous years. This would mean normally that without any cutting of any of the budget items in 1932 that approximately \$73,000 would not have to reappear again and at least that much would not have to come from the taxpayers in 1932.

In 1932 \$20,000 was put in the budget to reduce the tax revenue note of 1930. This still left approximately \$53,000 that was in the 1931 budget for deficits that did not have to appear again.

Yet we find the 1932 budget approximately only \$55,000 less than 1931, a mere reduction in actual budget items of approximately \$2,000. In a municipality of this size under present conditions with most people not on the public payroll with a budget cut of 50% or more and not knowing how much longer they will be able to get on at that rate, \$2,000 is no budget reduction.

There is no occasion in these times any more than there was in war times for the building of new highways and the \$28,000 item which appeared in the 1931 and 1932 budgets seems wholly out of order. Carteret has more concrete streets than any town of its size anywhere. The main thoroughfares are county highways. The side streets laid with concrete will probably last forever on the basis of the traffic that is on them.

Most of the other roads where there is little or no traffic can be well taken care of by proper drainage and the use of fill and cinders. Practically all of this the Borough can obtain free.

At the same time this kind of highway work—drainage, the spreading of cinders and fill, leveling roads, lends itself to employing more men who are on unemployment work and relief work. There is no occasion for putting money that the people have not got and probably will not have under the circumstances into concrete highways in a borough the size of Carteret in the worst times in the world's history. It must be remembered conditions today are very much worse than they were in war times.

It is even questionable if there is a real drastic cut in the budget that the community will be able to get by on a balanced budget.

**LETTER TO EDITOR**

Much was said about the fact that the Borough now had reformed and was not over-estimating its anticipated revenues. It is claimed it is having an honest budget.

What is the difference between over estimating the amount you are going to receive from fines and permits, which is comparatively small, and over estimating what you are going to receive in actual taxes which is comparatively large?

Unless the expenditures of the community conform to the actual income received from taxes, the municipality is over-expendng.

It is now December and the municipality is in a position to know exactly how much actual taxes are paid. It is the municipality's only source of revenue. Unless the municipality trims its expenditures in line with its actual receipts from taxes, it is digging its own grave and nothing else.

The great wonder is that in these times Carteret did not trim its expenditures a long while ago. Did not any of those connected with municipal affairs know there was a depression?

Yours truly,  
TAXPAYER.

**Bright Eyes Council  
Business - Social Time**

The Daughters of Pocahontas, Bright Eyes Council No. 39, held a business session on Monday night at Fire House No. 1, followed by the usual social time, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were:

Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mrs. August Freeman, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Walter King, Mrs. Daniel Reason.

**Hold Turkey Supper**

The annual turkey supper of the Jolly Twelve Social Club was held on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh Ruddy. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy, Miss Emma Kassel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dreimel and Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider.

**PLAN SOCIAL AND DANCE**

During Christmas week, on December 22, the Senior Luther League is planning a social and a dance, to which have been invited the League organizations from Rahway.

A dance at the Nathan Hale School under the auspices of Carteret Chapter of O. E. S., will be held tomorrow night. The committee includes Mrs. August Kostenbader, Mrs. Harvey Young, Miss Elizabeth Cloward, James A. Johnson, Miss Helen Carson, Mrs. Clarence H. Slugg, Robert Shanley and Mrs. Anna Kircher.

**AT COLLEGE CONVENTION**

Miss Dorothy Venook of Lincoln Avenue attended the convention of the Mathematical Society of America at Swarthmore College during the past week. She was one of the several representatives of the New Jersey College for Women.

**Urge Taxpayers to  
Give Aid to Borough**

(Continued from First Page)

munity to pay your taxes as promptly as possible regardless of confusing statements. The penalties for lack of tax payment will fall on you personally and will probably be forced by the other governmental units regardless. While there is considerable bitter protest by taxpayers of all descriptions at local public expenditures and sinecures, you have the remedy in your own hands by cleaning out the gang you feel is responsible.

The Democratic Party is now in full control of the Board of Education and the Borough Council and cannot tinker any longer at real reductions in every direction. Some of the existing sinecures and the salaries are all out of line even in boom time conditions. Some of the things that have gone on in the past piling up the debt of the community have been disgraceful and indecent. There have been rumors that the same crowd, that is responsible for the tremendous Board of Education debt on the community and the janitorial salaries for schools, some of which approximate with tips the salary of the principal of the High School hopes to get back. Such things as wiring school and putting telephones in the rooms with a switchboard to give a favorite a job is a sample of the deplorable conditions that have existed here and burdened the people down with debt. It is reported that the old game of running a big field of candidates to split the vote and put the pocketbook raiders in is to be tried. The public can deal with that at the coming school election. Even if some of the boys get by the post through manipulation, they will find some real surprises waiting them when they get in and attempt to operate.

The community was saved during

the past year by the prompt payment in advance of almost all the industries. For the large part of the coming year there may be another story to tell. The community having been saved this year with substantial contributions because of advance tax payments and for the first few months of the coming year, it is now up to those in charge of the budgets to slash right and left so that they can put the tax payments down to a basis that they may expect co-operation on the part of the taxpayers in meeting payments. So far there have been only empty gestures. Abolish the unnecessary jobs and put salaries on basis of the present.

**ON CARD PARTY COMMITTEE**

St. Joseph's card party to be held tonight will be in charge of Mrs. William Brandon, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. John Harrigan and Mrs. Thomas Bullfin.

**A Good Place  
To Eat**

**Roosevelt Diner**

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Carteret, N. J.

Phone 1029

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

**LOUIS VONAH  
BUILDER**

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**RITZ THEATRE**

CARTERET, N. J.

SATURDAY Matinee 2:15

Free Toys to Children  
JACK OKIE

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

—And—

FOUR MARX BROS.

in

CO - CO - NUTS

Comedy Kartoon

SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY

BARBARA STANWICK

in

THE PURCHASE PRICE

—And—

RANDOLPH SCOOT

in

HERITAGE OF THE DESERT

Comedy News Reel

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Holy Family Society Benefit  
LILY DEMMILLI

in

THE WHITE DEVIL

—And—

TOM KEANE

in

GHOST VALLEY

Comedy Other Shorts

THURSDAY FRIDAY

WARREN WILLIAMS

in

SKYSCRAPER SOULS

Comedy Last of the Mohicans, No. 5

**Special Christmas Sale**

NOW GOING ON



Small Size Studio

Upright Pianos

Beginning At

\$95.00

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Beginning At \$55



Sixty seven years of.....  
skillful yesterdays to give  
you today's BALDWIN of  
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**New Jersey Music House**

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CUT OUT AND MAIL THIS

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**To Treasurers of Clubs,  
Churches and Committees**

IF YOU COLLECT or care for any considerable amounts of money you should open a checking account with the bank and thus protect the money in your keeping. Besides the safety of a bank account there is the convenience to consider. If you deposit all money received and pay everything by check, there is never any question or confusion about your accounts.

THIS BANK WELCOMES YOU

**THE  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
CARTERET, N. J.**

3 1/2% Interest on Savings

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

**DANCES**  
**CLUB NEWS**  
**CARD PARTIES**

**SOCIAL PAGE**

**PERSONAL NEWS**  
**COMING EVENTS**  
**LIBRARY NEWS**

**Sunday School Classes**  
**Interesting to Pupils**

Since the Sunday School has re-organized its classes under the capable stag consisting of the Misses Edna Brown, Sara Weinstein, Lillian Schwartz, Esther Venook, and Sylvia Lewis; also the Messrs. Benjamin Rabinowitz and Harry Weinstein its progress has been both rapid and interesting.

Mr. Weinstein who has been away for a week in New York, returned with some valuable data for his research department and will continue his weekly Biblical lectures as he has heretofore been doing.

Mr. Rabinowitz' class was challenged to a match by Miss Weinstein's class with the Bible cards; the winner to be present with a prize.

Plans are being completed for an excellent Chanukah program and a happy surprise is in store for the students of the Sunday School.

**Hebrew Alliance to**  
**Hold Dance Saturday**

On January 14th the Hebrew Social Alliance will hold its second annual Saturday night dance at the Nathan Hale School.

Sam Kaplan is chairman of the committee, which includes Dr. Louis Shapiro, Moe Levinson and Mamie Schwartz. The other committees and their members are as follows:

The committee on music and entertainment includes: Miss Madeline Worigemuth, Lester Sokler and Walter Messinger. On the ticket committee are: Mary Lehrer, Mrs. Moe Levinson, Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Miss Sophie Carpenter, Miss Gertrude Zusman and Isaac Daniels. The members of the publicity committee are: Hyman osenblum, Elias Levi, Lester Sokler, William Gross and Rudolph Klein.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**CHURCH NOTES**

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. At the morning service will speak on "The Wonder of the Book." The subject for the Junior Sermon will be "Hidden in the Heart."

Sunday evening the Vesper Service will be given over to an Indian Drama "The White Man's Book." The following members of the Senior Christian Endeavor will have the speaking parts: Grace Mott, Daisy Van Pelt, Dorothy Byrne, Evelyn Beech, Margery Bryer, Jean Mott and Ben Smith. They will be assisted by Mrs. John Strome of Woodbridge, her son John, of Princeton Seminary and Mr. Albert Cropp also of Princeton Seminary. The other members of the Christian Endeavor will take part in the drama, but do not have speaking parts. Mr. Cropp spent a number of years as a missionary at the Dwight Indian Training School.

The Annual Bazaar of the church under the auspices of the Ladies' Mission Band and the Mother Teacher Association will be held in the basement of the church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week. Supper will be served both evenings with Mrs. Charles Bryer in charge of the Kitchen. A part of the menu will consist of Mrs. Bryer's clam chowder which has become so well-known to Carteret folks. The booths where folks may secure many of their Christmas gifts will be in charge of the various organizations of the church as follows: Fancy work and Apron booth in charge of the Mission Band and the Mother Teacher Association; Handkerchief booth in charge of the Sunday School; Candy Booth, the Senior Christian Endeavor; the Fish Pond, the Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavors; the Pantry Shelf, the G. E. M. Girl's Club; Home Made Ice-cream in charge of the men.

The Monthly meeting of the Mother Teacher Association will be held on Monday evening. On account of the Bazaar the Ladies' Mission Band will not hold their meeting on Tuesday evening. The Trustees will meet on Monday evening.

**PARTY FOR PASSAIC GIRL**

Miss Lillian Stattemeyer of Passaic had a party given in her honor on Saturday night by Miss Beatrice Steinberg at her home on Lincoln avenue. Miss Stattemeyer was presented to a group of the local girl's friends.

**WOMAN'S CLUB**  
**ACTIVITIES**

By Isabel Lefkowitz

Not what we give but what we share,  
For the gift without the giver is bare.

Who gives himself with his aims feeds three,  
Himself, his hungry neighbor, and me.

—Vision of Sir Launfal

The Speaker on the Club Woman's Radio Hour broadcast Monday afternoon at 1:30 over Station WOR was Miss Mary P. Wheeler. Miss Wheeler is a member of Mr. Chester I. Barnard's State Committee on Unemployment and Relief for New Jersey. She is an authority on conditions in our state and told how the State is endeavoring to bring aid to the unfortunate who have been beaten by circumstances.

The writer wishes to correct an error. Mrs. Charles Green is chairman of Civics and not Mrs. John Nevill, as stated in last week's column. Mrs. Nevill is Chairman of International Relations and Legislation. The regular meeting next Thursday afternoon, December 8th, will be in charge of the Civic Department. Mrs. C. C. Padelford, Civic Chairman of the State Federation, will be the speaker.

The public is urged to attend a strictly non-partisan and educational meeting on December 14, at 3:30 P. M., in Hahne's Store Auditorium, Newark, N. J. The subject to be discussed will be "The National Economy League and General Reduction of Taxes." The speaker will be Captain Charles M. Mills, Executive Secretary of the National Economy League. This meeting is being given under the auspices of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, N. J. State League of Women Voters, N. J. State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Women's State Republican Club of New Jersey and the Women's Democratic Luncheon Club of New Jersey.

To replenish its charity fund, the club will hold a public card party in Rahway on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 6th. Mrs. T. G. Kenyon and Mrs. Cornelius Sheridan are co-chairman of arrangements. Members and friends are asked to gather at the Borough Hall at 1:15 where transportation will be provided free of charge.

The State Federation will hold an Autumn Exhibition at the New York Academy of Design at 215 W. 57th Street, New York City, on Wednesday, December 7th. Admission is free. New Jersey club women will be hostesses.

**POCAHONTAS DEGREE PARTY**

The Bright Eyes Council Degree of Pocahontas held a card party at firehouse No. 1, on Monday night. In charge of the affair was Mrs. Hugh Freeman, Mrs. Ed. Strack, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. M. Donovan, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. Walter King and Mrs. Harry Axen.

**LARGE ATTENDANCE MARKS MINSTREL**

A good crowd turned out to the Tuesday and Wednesday performances to witness the well coached minstrel show presented by St. Joseph's parish at the school auditorium.

The jokes of the end men, which had plenty of local color, aimed at some local celebrities, were switched around at the different performances.

Those in charge of the staging of the minstrel include Gertrude Armour, John E. Dunne and Thomas Jakeway. Miss Anna E. Richards was the musical director. John Green had charge of the electrical effects and Pete Keller the orchestration.

Miss Gertrude Armour did an especially good job in directing the junior dance.

The members of the Junior last were as follows: Ruth Day, Walla Walsh, Verna Grohman, Dorothy Walsh, Marion Lynch, Dorothy Lynch, Roeda Barney, Yuronda Barney, Olive Yorke, Martha Sheridan, Pearl Frappaire, Rose Prywata, Olga Papp, Audrey Catrì, Clara Armour, Rose Mascuc, Mary Dunne, Madeline Basclilci, Helen Carleton.

**PART I**

Junior Dance Carnival: Overture, Pete Keller; recitation, "Bare Foot Boy", Ruth Day; opening chorus, "School Days", toe dance, "Dark Eyes", Yuronda Barney; song and dance, "Shine on Harvest Moon", Marion Lynch; song and dance, "In My Hide Away", Walla Walsh, Madeline Basclilci, Olive Yorke, Martha Sheridan; specialty, "Louisiana Hay Ride", Wesley Catrì; acrobatic dance, "Moonlight on the River", Dorothy Lynch, Roeda Barney; acrobatic dance, "It was So Beautiful", Olga Papp, Dorothy Walsh; Military Drums, "By the Blues", Pearl Frappaire; toe tap, "Stars and Stripes Forever", Verna Grohman.

Waltz clog, Clara, Helen, Mary song and dance, "Darktown Strutters Ball", Dorothy Connelly; song and dance, "In Old Shanty Town", Audrey Catrì; song and dance, "Everyone Says I Love You", Dorothy Walsh; finale, "Let's Have a Party", "Simel, Darn You, Smile", dance, "Somebody Loves You", Rose Prywata. Violin solo, John Barney, Jr., vocal solo, "L'Amour Te Jour Amour", Mrs. Mollie Petricich; military tap, Wesley Catrì; overture, Pete Keller's Orchestra.

**PART II**

Interlocutor, John McDonnell; end men, left to center, John Daluski, Stephen Mortsea, Vincent McDonnell, John Dowling; right to center, Michael Pallay, Peter Mortsea, Nicholas Dmytriew, Joseph Shutello.

"My Silent Love", vocal solo, Anna Nardi; "River Stay Away from My Door", Joseph Shutello; "While We Danced at the Mardi Gras", Francis Dowling; "It's Gonna Bo You", Peter Mortsea; "Instrumental Solo, Steve Cowalsky; "The Voice in the Old Village Choir", Margaret Walsh; "My Home Town" quartet; "Novelty Song and dance, Gertrude Armour; "Who, Besides Me", Stephen Mortsea; "Sweethearts Forever", Robert McDonnell;

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

**John Ruskin**

**BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR** Was 8¢ NOW **5¢**

**Delightfully MILD**

**SCHWARTZ & SON, Newark, N. J., Distributor**

**Wake Up Your Liver Bile**  
**—Without Calomel**

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

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

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

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 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. Resist a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C. M. Co.

**LARGE ATTENDANCE MARKS MINSTREL**

A good crowd turned out to the Tuesday and Wednesday performances to witness the well coached minstrel show presented by St. Joseph's parish at the school auditorium.

The jokes of the end men, which had plenty of local color, aimed at some local celebrities, were switched around at the different performances.

Those in charge of the staging of the minstrel include Gertrude Armour, John E. Dunne and Thomas Jakeway. Miss Anna E. Richards was the musical director. John Green had charge of the electrical effects and Pete Keller the orchestration.

Miss Gertrude Armour did an especially good job in directing the junior dance.

The members of the Junior last were as follows: Ruth Day, Walla Walsh, Verna Grohman, Dorothy Walsh, Marion Lynch, Dorothy Lynch, Roeda Barney, Yuronda Barney, Olive Yorke, Martha Sheridan, Pearl Frappaire, Rose Prywata, Olga Papp, Audrey Catrì, Clara Armour, Rose Mascuc, Mary Dunne, Madeline Basclilci, Helen Carleton.

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**LIBRARY NOTES**

The book circulation of the Carteret Public Library has increased tremendously during the summer and early winter months. Over five hundred books are being circulated daily. The reading rooms are crowded. People, who never before used libraries are crowding the chairs in the reference rooms and asking for new books with up-to-date information. The unemployed turn to the library for occupation and respite, as well as improvement.

Boys and girls are coming in ever-increasing numbers to the libraries for books to read and for aid in reference work. Many people out of work with no money to spend on pleasure, movies, etc., are satisfied to enjoy an evening at home if they have access to plenty of good books.

One of the greatest services rendered by the library today is the circulation of books that lead boys and girls and men and women to a realization of their duty as citizens and show them the method of performance of this duty. These books are greatly in demand.

**Many Attend Party**

The committee for the card party at St. Joseph's Church last Friday was Mrs. John Hrivnak, Mrs. George Walsh, Mrs. John Medwick and Mrs. C. S. Sheridan.

Among those attending the affair were:

Pinochle, Mrs. Tillie Jackson, Frances Lloyd, Mrs. Mary McCann, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. D. McDonnell, C. H. Kreidler, Mrs. M. Guttwein, John H. Nevill, Mrs. J. Hrivnak, Mrs. John Abel, James Dunne.

John Halpin, C. A. Sheridan, Fred Schein, Mrs. R. Donovan, John Beisel, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Pollak, M. Guttwein, John Bradley.

Euchre, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Frank Born, John Brandon, H. A. Conlan, Mrs. Frank Davis, Agnes Quinn, Charles Brady, Mrs. Dan McDonnell, Joseph A. Hermann, Kathryn Donlan, Alma Kelly, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Fred Springer.

George Bradley, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mathilda Hite, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. H. L. Beiter, Mrs. A. Christensen, Evelyn Bracher, Kathryn O'Donnell.

Fan tan, Evelyn Ohlott, Elizabeth Brandon, Mrs. George Enot, Florence Toppe, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Bessie Toppe, Mrs. John Medwick, Mrs. Joseph Enot, Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. Julia Maier.

Non-players, Mrs. George Walsh, Mrs. Patrick Coomey and John Dunne, Bridge, Mrs. J. Weiss, Ann Kreidler, Mrs. David Wohlgenuth, Elizabeth Greenberg, Mrs. Sam Roth, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Edwin Quinn, F. Burke, Helen Nannen, Helen Jurick, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Jennie Hawitt, Theodore Bishop, Mae Fee, Mrs. S. Brown, Anna Halpin, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Edward Lloyd, Mrs. C. J. Brady, Mrs. Lawrence, Charles F. Greene, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. R. Weiss, Elise Springer, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. Sander Lehrer.

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**Has Birthday Party**

A birthday party was given Miss Margaret Dolinich by Miss Catherine Lakatos of Cooke Avenue on Monday evening.

Among the guests were: Margaret Dolinich, Helen D'Zurilla, Anna and Kathryn Lakatos, Anna Fischer, Anna Sechick, Anita and Vera Toth, Anna Medvetz, Anna Chamra, Anthony Dolinich, Jacob Kovacs, John Maskulin, Michael Toth, Stephen Fritz, Michael Kolnok, William and Joseph Buckam, and William Vereb.

**METHODIST SUNDAY SERVICES**

2:30 P. M.—Sunday School session.

3:30 P. M.—Preaching and Praise service. Rev. F. S. Gariss, Pastor. This Sunday has been set apart as Communion Sunday. The Pastor will preach an appropriate sermon. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered also Baptism of any children who may present themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruddy entertained the Jolly Twelve at their home Tuesday night.

**"HAVE IT HERE BY TOMORROW"**



● "I don't have that globe in stock, but I'll have it delivered to your home tomorrow."

● So saying, he telephoned Newark from his store in Summit and insured delivery of the globe next day. Cost of call—10 cents.

● Another good customer had been spared the annoyance of delay by the swift and inexpensive means of ordering stock by telephone.

**NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**Extra Specials for the Holidays**

Beautiful Dresses Bought Specially for the Holiday Season, including Sunday night Dresses for the Holiday Parties and Dances. Also Dresses for daytime and street-wear with long sleeves and dresses of wool for Sport Wear, all in the latest colors and materials—Priced to Suit Every Purse.

<b>GROUP 1</b> <b>2.88</b>	<b>GROUP 2</b> <b>3.95</b>	<b>GROUP 3</b> <b>4.95</b>	<b>GROUP 4</b> <b>5.95</b>
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**EXTRA SPECIAL!!**

**50 DRESSES For Clearance At \$1**

Reduced from \$2.00 and \$3.00—All Sizes

**HATS—FINE FELTS, all colors, all head Sizes . . . . .88c.**

**GIFT SUGGESTIONS**

All Silk Flat Crepe Pajamas lace trimmed <b>1.95</b>	All Silk, Flat Crepe Night Gowns lace trimmed <b>1.95</b>	All Silk Flat Crepe Slips, bias cut lace trimmed <b>95c, 1.69, 1.95</b>	All Slik Flat Crepe Dance Sets - Panties lace trimmed <b>95c. - 1.69</b>
Extra fine quality Rayon Bloomers, Panties, Shirts, Night Gowns, Pajamas, regular and extra sizes—Priced from <b>39c TO 95c</b>	All Silk Scarfs at <b>59c</b>	All Silk and the New Lacey Wool Scarfs at <b>95c</b>	Hosiery for Gifts Fine quality chiffon, also service weight <b>59 - 75 - 85c - 1.00</b>
Bias Cut Silk Lace Trimmed Slips <b>59c</b>	Girls' and Misses' Hats and Scarf Sets <b>85c - 95c up to 1.95</b>	Fine Quality Kid Gloves Novelty trimmed <b>2.25</b>	Handkerchiefs, bought especially for Holiday trade, Ladies' Fine Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs and colored novelty Sports. Also Children's School Handkerchiefs.
Rayon Silk Step-ins <b>23c</b>			
Heavy Rayon Silk Bloomers <b>39c</b>			

**THE WOMAN'S SHOP**

Ritz Theatre Building  
Carteret, N. J.

**Words Are "Harder"**  
 A Detroit newspaper man relates that his son, a schoolboy, confessed Saturday that he had failed in a spelling bee. "When I was a boy," said the father, "I was a good speller. What's the idea of your falling down in this spelling bee?" "Well, dad," said the lad, "we have harder words nowadays than they had when you were a boy." Further questioning brought out the fact that the boy had slipped up on the word "money," spelling it without the "e."

**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. Skin is then soft, supple, tan and healthy. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce. Powdered. Sachet dissolved in one-half pint which base. At drug store.

**LET US TAN YOUR HIDE**  
 FUR DRESSERS and TAXIDERMISTS

Send for Catalog  
 THE CROSSY FUR COMPANY  
 555 Lyell Avenue - Rochester, N. Y.

Two Minutes After Use, Cyne-Ease proves itself the best head cold medicine; amazingly quick; catarrh, sinus trouble, etc. mailed. Cyne-Ease Labs., Watertown, N. Y.

**Expert Glove Cleaning SERVICE**

Twenty years experience. Send us your soiled gloves by parcel post. We will clean five pairs for \$1.00. Don't pay unless satisfied. BLUE SEAL CLEANING SERVICE  
 206 Main Street - Hackensack, N. J.

**Sunshine**  
 -All Winter Long-

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.  
 Write Geo. & Chas. W.

**PALM SPRINGS California**

**Treasure Trove**

Some sixty gold and silver Spanish coins of more than a century ago were dug up at Biddeford, Maine, by Ralph Lubbe and Ovilla Bouthot. The two men were engaged in transplanting flowers when they came upon what they at first thought to be bits of iron covered with rust and hard earth. Some of the coins were taken to a Biddeford bank and while bank officials have not determined their actual value, it is believed that one identified as a Spanish dollar of 1805 is worth about \$75.

**Just Temperament**

A film producer had been rather testy with a temperamental lady film star. After a tirade he looked at her, grinned and said, "You look as though you were going to bite me." "Don't worry," said the lady caustically, "I'm not allowed fat."—Van-couver Province.

**COLDS HUNG ON TILL HER TIP**



**End Colds Quick**

HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of N-R tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, daisy spells, headaches, biliousness. Works fearfully, too. No griping. Try a box. 25c—at your druggist's.

**"TUMS"** Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 10c.

**Movie Bars "Peta"**

Hyde, England, permits its motion picture theater to open on Sunday provided no one takes a dog or monkey into the place.

**Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**



**She Shouldn't be Tired**

No energy... circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

**A Blessing**

To enjoy happiness is a great blessing, but to confer it on others a greater.

**THE TRUTH ABOUT RHEUMATIC PAINS**

There are many causes of rheumatism. Hence, no one remedy can cure all cases. But if the cause of YOUR rheumatic pains is excess uric acid, then you should know that by taking Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules you can stimulate your kidneys to carry off more uric acid poison. In 27 years this fine, old medicine has relieved millions. Insist on GOLD MEDAL 35c & 75c.

**GOLD MEDAL HAAREM OIL CAPSULES**  
 W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 49-1932.

**Here Are the Country's Finest Fox Hounds**



IF YOU are a lover of dogs—and most of us are—you will be interested in this photograph of the five champion fox hounds of the United States. The picture was made in Washington, where the hounds were competing in the meet of the National Foxhunters' association. They are the property of A. G. Rolfe of Richmond, Va., and were bred and trained by R. L. Hays of Buckhannon, W. Va. These dogs hold more championships than any other pack of fox hounds in the country.

**STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

**PETER SURPRISES HIS FRIENDS**

THE Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother Westwind were tired of playing alone. "Let's go to play with Striped Chipmunk!" cried one. No sooner was it proposed than away they raced across the Green Meadows up to the old stone wall on the edge of the old Orchard nearest to the Green Forest. It did not take them long to find Striped Chipmunk. He was racing along the old wall as if his life depended on it.



Paddy the Beaver Was Hard at Work Cutting a Supply of Wood on the Shore of His Pond.

stones of the old wall. Presently he was out again scampering back toward the Green Forest. The Merry Little Breezes raced along with him, teasing him to play, but he merely snapped his bright eyes at them and repeated that he was too busy; and this was all they could get out of him.

The same thing happened when they tried to get Chatterer the Red Squirrel to play and again when they hunted up Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel. Johnny Chuck couldn't stop stuffing himself long enough to play. He said that it was almost time for him to go to sleep for the winter, and he simply must get a little more fat to take him through. Bobby Coon and Uncle Billy Possum were asleep in their hollow trees. Prickly Porky the Porcupine never would play, anyway, so it was of no use to look for him. Paddy the Beaver was hard at work cutting a supply of wood on the shore of his pond deep in the Green Forest and sinking it near his house, where he could get it in the winter when the pond was frozen over. He said that this was no time for playing and refused to stop working even to talk. Jerry Muskrat down in the Smiling

**Wolverine Quarter**



Harry Newman has been the first string quarterback of the strong University of Michigan team this season and has proved himself one of the best players in the Western conference.

**EACH STEP WILL TELL**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE SELDOM face a precipice Where we must choose the right or wrong. 'Tis not as simple as all this—Then even weaklings would be strong. Life is a path we walk along, The path an easy one to miss, No crimson light, no sounding gong, To warn us of some great abyss.

No, step by step we rise or fall, And hardly know we fall or rise; Each hour directions must recall, And watch the way with open eyes. Below the valley always lies, But they who think to see a wall That separates the earth and skies Will never find it so at all.

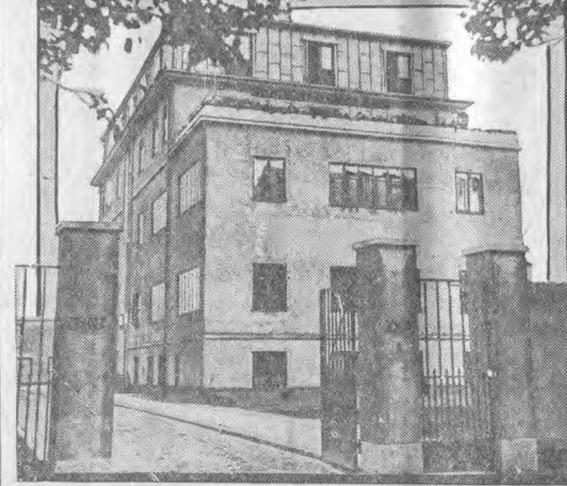
There never was a major sin Without a minor ere we fell, Some compromise, some giving in, Surrender of some principle. No, we must watch the path, and well, The depths to pass, the heights to win; Each hour will say, each step will tell— We are what we have always been. ©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

**For Sports and Town**



This pretty coat for sports and town wear is in granite gray ribbed wool with gray trimmer and is a model from Bruyere. The scarf in red and gray provides colorful relief.

**Where War on Cancer May Be Settled**



THIS is the Rockefeller Institute for Cancer Research in Copenhagen, Denmark, which was built and will be maintained by funds from the Rockefeller foundation. The institute was formally opened recently and will be under the direction of Dr. Albert Fischer, famous Danish cancer specialist.

**BONERS**



A person does not drown in Great Salt Lake if he keeps his head above water.

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

What would you do in the case of a man bleeding from a wound in the head?  
 I would put a tourniquet around his neck.

Manga Carta was all for liberty. No man should be imprisoned for debt, so long as he had the money to pay.

Pasteurized butter is made from cows on pastures.

Universal suffrage was when the whole universe was made to suffer.

The heroic couplet is the place in the story where the lovers who have had a lot of trouble so far are at last united.

Annual flowers are used at weddings and birthdays. Perennial flowers are used for funerals.  
 ©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



"Judging by the dizziness of the so-called younger generation," says Hollywood Fifi, "one is led to believe that the hand that rocked the cradle overdid the job."  
 ©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**GOOD SAUCES**

A WELL-MADE sauce, smooth, nicely seasoned, will add much to any dish of meat or vegetables. Often a good white sauce for a foundation may be used with chopped hard-cooked egg, lobster, or cooked mushrooms, parsley, or various other flavor foods, to make a most tasty sauce.

**Onion Sauce.**  
 Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, and two of finely chopped onions. Cook until light brown, then add one-half cupful of good stock, stirring constantly. Mix one teaspoonful each of sugar, made mustard, and tarragon vinegar; add while the sauce is boiling.

**German Sauce.**  
 Put three tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan with a sprig of parsley finely chopped, add four good-sized tomatoes with seeds removed, or the equivalent of canned tomato. Season with salt and pepper, add one-half cupful of water and bring to the boiling point. Serve with roast meats.

**Dutch Sauce.**  
 Put the yolks of two eggs with four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of water, salt and nutmeg to season, and mix thoroughly. Do not boil, but simmer until thick, over hot water. Remove from the fire, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and serve with fish or entree head.  
 ©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

**KITTY MCKAY**  
 By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says she knows just when to say stop; it's when the traffic has been going one way, long enough.  
 ©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**Science Makes Advance in War Against Crime**  
 "Most crimes of violence are attended by the spilling of blood," states Col. Calvin Goddard in "Blood Will Tell," an article appearing in Hygeia Magazine, and concluding a series on "How Science Solves Crime."  
 There are tests which will disclose the presence of blood even after the culprit has washed out the garment. In some instances of carelessness, blood will be found on the lining of a pocket, even though the criminal has cautiously wiped his hands on his handkerchief and destroyed that evidence. In the same way, tiny blood spots beneath his finger nails, in the shank of a knife or in the mechanism of a firearm, escape his attention and lead to his undoing.  
 Blood grouping tests have recently been applied to the interesting problem of determining paternity, when this is the subject of question. Only a small percentage of cases show a positive proof, but it is a real advance over former days.

**What Can You Do For The Pains Of Rheumatism?**

**Pain Ended In Few Minutes, This Way**

It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as a few minutes... and that is all. Pain is eased quickly—sometimes almost unbelievably.  
 Doctors advise two tablets of Bayer Aspirin taken with a full glass of water. Then a rest of a few minutes... and that is all. Pain is eased quickly—sometimes almost unbelievably.  
 Relief comes so fast because of the peculiar quick-dissolving property of Genuine Bayer Aspirin. The tablets you take dissolve almost INSTANTLY in your stomach. And thus you get practically instant relief. The fastest, safer relief—it is said.



**FOR ECONOMY**  
 Bottles of 100

**FOR POCKET OR PURSE**  
 Tin Boxes of 12

**THE TABLET WITH THIS CROSS DOES NOT DEPRESS THE HEART**  
 Copr. 1932, The Bayer Co., Inc.

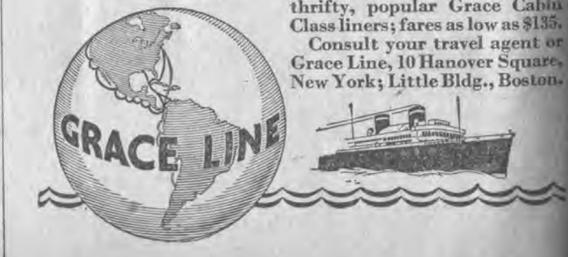
"Life" of Dollar Bill  
 Dollar bills receive harder use than any other denominations of American currency. They are worn out or disappear at the rate of about 50,000,000 a month. On July 1 last there were approximately 150,000,000 dollar bills left in Washington bearing the signature of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury. When these are retired new bills signed by the new secretary of the treasury, Ogden L. Mills, will make their appearance. Of course, neither the secretary nor any of his assistants actually sign these bills. The signature is stamped on during the printing process.

**Early Envoys**  
 Thomas Pinckney, of South Carolina was our first envoy to Great Britain, in 1792. George Hammond was sent to the United States as envoy in 1791.

No use trying to converse with a man who responds to none of your thoughts. He may be made of bass-wood, anyway.

**JAN. 7**  
**SANTA PAULA**  
 Maiden Voyage  
**TO CALIFORNIA**  
 VICTORIA, B. C., and SEATTLE, WASH.

Via Panama Canal with shore visits or inland excursions in Havana, Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico. A real trip abroad en route!  
 First American ship having all outside state-rooms with private bath. Telephone in every room. Single rooms. Double rooms. Apartment suites. Controlled ventilation and temperature. Dining hall two decks high with roll-back dome to permit dining under the stars. Largest outdoor tiled swimming pool on any American ship. Gymnasium, Palm Court, Verandah, spacious Sports Deck, Gay, lavishly equipped Club. Smart orchestra. Every known convenience and comfort. 16 days New York to California—fares from \$225; all accommodations First Class. Also regular fortnightly sailings from New York by the thrifty, popular Grace Cabin Class liners; fares as low as \$135.  
 Consult your travel agent or Grace Line, 10 Hanover Square, New York; Little Bldg., Boston.



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Snoop Slams Sleuths

CAP AND BELLS

DISAPPOINTING

The girl was only twenty. He was fifty. But he was fairly good looking, and wealthy. He looked into her eyes, and she shyly dropped her head. "I'm a lonely man," he said, and there was a faint tremor in his voice. "It's time I had some one to look after me. Some one to take care of me, cook for me, warm my slippers at night." "Yes?" she said, expectantly. "Perhaps your mother could recommend a good housekeeper?"

ALL TO THE GOOD



"Old man Dodge seems to be on good terms with his fellow men." "I should say so. He can borrow all the money he wants at two per cent."

"Opened" the Course

The mayor was asked to drive the first ball on the new municipal golf course. In his simple ignorance his worship, no player, consented. When the day arrived he made a terrific swipe, sent the ball five yards and uprooted an immense pancake of turf. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the mayor, turning blandly to the spectators, "I have pleasure in declaring this course open—wide open."—London Tit-Bits.

One They Skip

Jimpson—If your wife is always complaining, why don't you take her to a doctor? Simpson—No use. No doctor will cut out a woman's tongue just to save the wear and tear on her husband's ears.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

How to Economize

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Certainly. Since I have been cooking my husband only eats half what he used to."—Schweizer Illustrierte (Zoffingen).

Conditioned Reflex

Nurse—It's a boy, sir, and weighs six pounds. Happy Father (a butcher)—Without bone?—Jugend.

Husband's Assistant

"Are you a back-seat driver?" "Indeed I'm not! I sit right where I can grab the wheel if he doesn't do what I tell him!"—Railway Journal.

All Too Soon

Mr. Pig—Our children eat too much. Mrs. Pig—Oh, give 'em time—they'll be cured.—Bulletin (Sydney).

EASY FOR STUDENT



Hippo (wrestling instructor)—No, grab me by the ankle and wrist and throw me over your left shoulder.

The Warrior

"You must quit worry and take a vacation," said the suave practitioner. "My dear doctor," replied the irritable patient, "if I could get my affairs into shape that would permit me to take a vacation I'd be so relieved that I wouldn't need one."

You Know Those Seconds!

Customer—Two three-minute eggs, please, waiter. Waiter—Have them for you in a second, sir.

Speaks Authoritatively

"I have been to the auction of property left on railway trains. It is incredible the number of persons who carelessly leave things behind." "Did you get a bargain?" "No, I left my umbrella there."—Gazzettino Illustrato (Venice).

Undeniable

Stout Man—He called me a colossal ass. Friend—Well, you are large, you know!

Our Pet Peeve



PLENTY OF MASHES



IMPORTERS, ATTENTION!



EXPLAINED



MAKES A HOG OF HIMSELF



Old Mother Hubbard



REQUIRES MAIN FORCE



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



By Charles Sughroe

The Ventriloquist and His Dummy

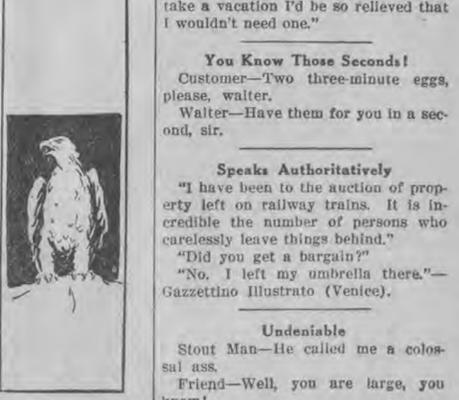
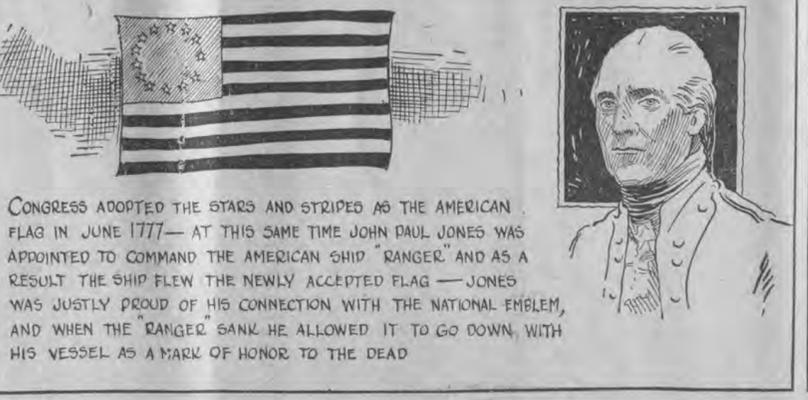
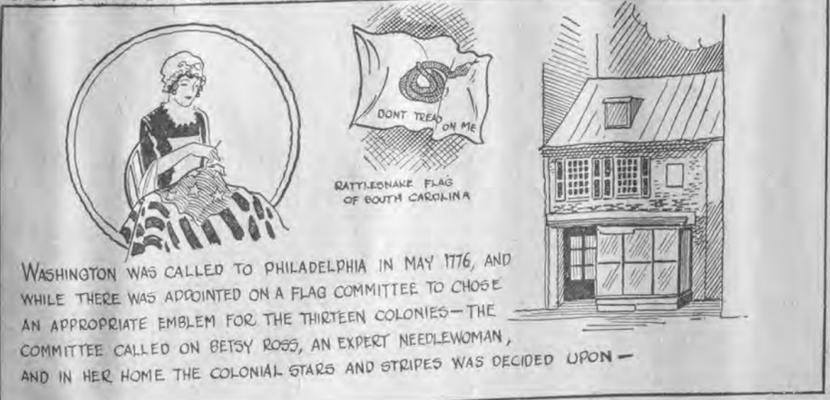


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

42 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

#### Teachers Discuss English Course of Study

The building of a cumulative study of courses in English from the fifth grade through the twelfth grade was the objective of a meeting of the teachers of the local school system on Tuesday afternoon, November 29th in the Washington School with Mrs. Thomas Jakeway presiding as chairman. Previous meetings had been held at the Columbus School and High School with Mrs. Andrew Desmond and Miss Clare Monahan acting as chairmen.

Each meeting has been preceded by building meetings involving group discussions of the amount of work to be covered in each grade. The grade chairmen then meet to sanction the requirements for the entire system.

Using the State monograph as a guide for minimum requirements, teachers have decided upon units of work to be covered in each grade in literature and grammar. Research work, experience in teaching and graduate study have modified the adaptation of the local course of study to local conditions.

Correlation of English with other school subjects will be stressed in the composition units to be developed in succeeding meetings.

#### Dr. Lowery Addresses High School Assembly

Sincere applause greeted Dr. M. L. Lowery, County Superintendent of Schools, when he was presented to the students of Carteret High School by Miss A. D. Scott at the regular assembly on Monday morning, November 28th.

After arousing the interest of the audience by his clever humorous introduction, Dr. Lowery led to the purpose of his talk. He told the students that they must display a courageous spirit during the present economic crisis, and optimism and foresight to anticipate less difficult years.

Dr. Lowery further asserted the cost of education would be repaid with interest if the youth of America proved the possessors not merely of knowledge but of the character needed to follow unselfish and intelligent leaders to prevent the recurrence of a similar era of depression.

Dr. Lowery visits the local schools often, and is popular with the students who enjoy his talks that are always sugar-coated philosophy.

#### Carteret High School Represented in Many Universities

Ten years ago last September, Carteret High School was established, with a single class, a large enthusiastic group, however, who have since achieved excellent results in college or business. In 1926, this class was graduated from Carteret High School. Six years have elapsed since then and in reviewing our records, we find that our number of graduates totals 341.

Since Carteret High School is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, our graduates if their grades are above eighty per cent, are eligible for entrance without examinations to most of the leading universities, providing that they have chosen the proper electives for their particular college.

Some of the colleges and other higher institutions to which our graduates have been admitted are:

- Temple University, Northwestern University, George Washington University, Georgetown, Villanova, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, University of Delaware, University of Maryland, University of West Virginia, University of Richmond, Rutgers, New Jersey College for Women, Goucher, New York University, College of St. Elizabeth, Duke University, Clemson College, Stevens Institute of Technology, Albany State Teachers College, University of Alabama, New Jersey College of Pharmacy, New Jersey College of Law University of Budapest, Hungary, University of California, Winthrop College, Fordham, Notre Dame, William and Mary, Lafayette, Cornell, University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, Lehigh, Columbia, Boston University, Ohio State University, Colemans Business College, Drerel Institute, Pratt Institute, Packard Institute, Packard Institute, Parsons School of Fine and Applied Arts, Trenton State Teachers College, Newark Normal School, Panzer, Rutgers Prep., Rider, Muhlenberg Hospital, Perth Amboy Hospital, Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Savage School of Physical Training, Jefferson Medical College, Beth Israel Hospital, Cleveland School of Germany.

**Air-Minded**  
Human minds are like parachutes, says Lord Dewart. They only function when they are open.

## Carteret Closes Season

### Local High School Gridders Complete Season With Loss to Perth Amboy. Supposedly Weak Team Does Very Well.

Carteret High's gridiron representatives completed their season on Thanksgiving Day when it was nosed out by a score of 12 to 7 by Perth Amboy.

Carteret's football schedule covered eight games including Freehold, Emerson, Morristown, Lincoln, South River, Rahway, Woodbridge and Perth Amboy.

With the returns, all in the record of the local Blue and White eleven is three wins, one tie and four defeats.

The McCarthy coached eleven started off auspiciously defeating Freehold 24 to 7. Its next opponent was Emerson of Fairview, which had trounced the West New York team 44 to 0. This appeared to be anything but a set up. In spite of that the Carteret pigskin chasers took the Bergen County outfit into camp by a score of 12 to 0.

The third team on the schedule was Morristown, then of uncertain quantity but hopeful of a good record. Morristown was defeated by Carteret 7 to 0. Later Morristown fell by the wayside being beaten by Boonton, among others, 20 to 0.

The next week the strong Lincoln team from Jersey City, with a large number of boys to draw from, was held to a 6 to 6 tie in a bitter battle.

So far the Carteret team seemed to be giving a good account of itself. Everything went well until the next game when the strong South River outfit undefeated up until that time went rough shod over the locals scoring 13 points while they kept their own goal line uncrossed.

The Black and Red of Rahway was next in line. That was a sea-saw game and a battle of blood with the Union County eleven on the long end of the score 19 to 13 at the final whistle. Rahway later lost to Union High 33 to 0.

Despite these two defeats the Blue and White hoped to stage a comeback against Woodbridge. Unfortunately that morning the coach of the team met with an accident and was not able to be with his charges.

To what extent this may have affected the players is one of speculation, but the Carteret gridders came out on the short end of a 12 to 6 score.

In spite of defeats starting with South River, our High School courageously went in to stop the Perth Amboy eleven. Although defeated 12 to 7 it was far from a one-sided game. The winning touchdown for Perth Amboy came late in the third period following an intercepted pass.

In the later games the directing of play and the actual playing of Captain "Chap" Thatcher was very greatly missed. Trivanovich stood out in the back-field in most of the games. Kosel's passing was helpful in running up Carteret's total which amounted in the season to 75 points. This was not bad in view of the fact Carteret High played against some older institutions with large enrollments in a number of cases.

Those who participated in the games in the year included Captain Thatcher, Spewak, Godmestad, Gieginski, Prokop, D'Zurilla, Baranczuk, Szulminowski, Trivanovich, Kosel, Comba, Koester, Such, Niemiec and Nowalkowski.

Carteret wound up the season with a total of 75 points as against its opponents 69.

The scores of the various games were as follows:

Carteret	Freehold	Emerson	Morristown	Lincoln	South River	Rahway	Woodbridge	Perth Amboy
24	7	0	0	6	13	19	12	7
75	5							65

#### WANT TO BOOK GAMES

The American Legion Five, a senior uniform team desires to meet all senior teams in and around Carteret. The Legion quintet is rated as one of the best teams in Morris County and won 33 out of 38 games in the 1931-32 season. The Legion Netsters are willing to travel anywhere in the State for a small guarantee and also are willing to arrange home and home series.

All teams interested please address: Vincent Reilly, 32 Main street, Madison, N. J.

Advertising brings quick results.

## I.O.O.F. TEAM BEATS LYNDHURST LODGE

The Carteret Odd Fellows took in to camp the Lyndhurst Lodge No. 225 on the bowling alleys handily winning all three games. The Carteret pinners were in good form every time they took to the alleys. Sloan who made the remarkable score of 244 in the first game, was high man in the evening's rolling.

Sloan rolled 195 and 190 in the other games.

Chodosh and Kostenbader also had high averages for the three games. Kostenbader's high was in the second game when he chalked up 225 points. Chodosh's best score came in the third game with 214. Donnelly had a 212 in the third contest.

Richardson's best score came in the first game, 198.

Practically all the Carteret pinners did well in the first game. The result was they made practically a record score, 1013, to their opponents 783.

The line-up of the teams, the respective scores of the individuals is given below:

#### Carteret No. 267

Richardson	198	156	178
Sloan	244	195	190
Donnelly	175	186	212
Chodosh	199	213	214
Kostenbader	193	225	202

	1013	975	996
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#### Lyndhurst 225

Johns	186	191	168
H. Dehn	156	227	167
Demarest	149	153	189
Von Woll			171
Wackwitz	138	183	199
Hubert	154	161	

	783	920	894
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#### BOYS CLUB DEFEATED

The St. Stephen's Big Five of Perth Amboy took the St. Joseph's Boys Club into camp on the court of the St. Stephen's auditorium in Perth Amboy by a score of 28 to 25.

The game was nip and tuck all the way. The St. Stephen's players led at the half way mark by a score of 12 to 9. Two goals were made from the floor by Beisel and Szlag. No less than 8 free tries from the foul line were made by Grant who played guard for Carteret. The St. Stephen's team scored ten points from the field as against seven by Carteret. In the number of goals shot from foul line on free try Carteret had 11 as against 8 for St. Stephens.

## Fast Trojans Defeat Rahway, Tuesday

The Trojans defeated the Rahway A. C., at the High School gymnasium, Tuesday evening by a score of 17-16. The visitors were much larger but the Trojans passing attack overcame this advantage. Spewak led the Trojans attack with nine points, Fitzgerald led the Rahway attack with four field goals.

The Trojans will play the St. Joseph's at the High School Tuesday evening, December 6. A large crowd is expected. Referee, Bubbick.

Trojans	G.	F.	P.
Campbell, f.	0	0	0
Kubicka, f.	0	1	1
Lukach, f.	0	0	0
Dorn, f.	0	0	0
Spewak, c.	3	3	9
Riley, g.	1	1	3
Enot, g.	2	0	4

	6	5	17
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#### Rahway

Rahway	G.	F.	P.
Harris, f.	0	1	1
Drake, f.	1	1	3
Petercek, f.	0	0	0
Schmidt, c.	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, g.	4	0	8
Gordon, g.	1	0	2
Black, g.	1	0	2

	7	2	16
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#### WINS JUNIOR A. C. AWARD

The prize given away by the Junior A. C., was won by Thomas Campbell.

#### LOSE AT SOCCER

The Summit Vikings defeated the Hibernian Club Soccer team at Liebig's field on Saturday afternoon by a score of four to one. Both teams are members of the Union County Industrial League.

Mrs. Nathan Lustig and her daughter are visiting relatives in New York.

#### ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Grace Barker entertained a group of friends at a birthday party at her home on Friday night. The guests included Miss Lucilee Krebs, Mrs. Doris Marr, Lillian and Evelyn Graeme, Dorothy Vonah, Dorothy Guyan, Alma Colgan, Alice, Grace and Myrtle Barker, Beatrice Roth and Mrs. Grace Barker.

A large turnout was present at the card party of the Sacred Heart Church held at the Parish hall last evening.

A large collection of beautiful prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served. The proceeds of the affair is to go to the church fund. The committee was assisted by the Rev. Father Andrew J. Sakson, the pastor of the church. Those on the committee included Mesdames Polak, Gregor, Makoski, Medvez, Galvanek, Chamra, Kubala, Hasek, D'Zurilla and Brechka.

#### GIRLS FRIENDLY CARD PARTY

The Girls' Friendly of St. Mark's Church held a card party at the Parish Hall Thursday night. The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Anna Kircher, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. John Drummond, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Dorothy Stillman, Ida Wilbur and Dorothy Backus.

#### JR. CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Junior Woman's Club was held in the Legion rooms on Monday.

#### LADIES' AID MEETING

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society met at the Synagogue of the Congregation of the Brotherhood of Israel on Tuesday night.

#### ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Helen Nannen of Wheeler avenue entertained her bridge club on Thursday night.

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

#### ENTERTAIN SATURDAY

The Misses Edith and Victoria Karvetsky of Lowell street entertained a number of friends at their home on Saturday night. Among the guests were: Miss Betty Williams, Jane and Anna Zimmer, Evelyn Beech, Victoria and Edith Karvetsky, Nitchie and Babe Koznowsky, Stephen Bohacs, Thomas Karpinski, Adam Witkowski, Ralph Karvetsky, Andrew Mitroff and Jerry Garbo.

Among those attending the bridge at the home of Miss Helen Carson or Washington avenue were: Mrs. Addie Woods, Mrs. Charles Carson, Mrs. Anna Kircher, Mrs. Oscar Stern, the Misses Elipabeth and Agnes Clifford and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple.

Mrs. Harry Mann, of Lincoln avenue will entertain the Daughters of St. Mark's Church at her home tonight.

#### 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.

#### To Stick

"The ideal human relationship," says Joseph Auslander, "can exist only between a man and a woman. It must be one that doesn't ask questions and never expects an answer. It must be based on rich, warm, sirapy silence."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FLAT TO LET—181 Pershing avenue, Carteret, N. J.

FOR RENT—Five light, airy rooms, 695 Roosevelt avenue, opposite school, Carteret, N. J. Apply to Yuronka and Nagy. 12-2-3t.

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

## MOTHERS APPRECIATE BENEFIT OF ELECTRICITY



WHEN the baby wakes in the night—or when there's illness in the home, mothers experience some of the blessings of electric service.

The instant lighting of a room; the warm radiance of an electric heater; the convenience of a bottle warmer; the soothing heat of an electric pad; the benefits of the sun lamp.

And mothers know that they can have such electric service together with the electric service for refrigeration, washing, ironing, for a FEW CENTS A DAY.

Mothers have no quarrel with the price of electricity—they know its value.

Since January 1, 1929, reductions in residence rate schedules have saved our customers more than \$3,000,000 per year.



## Extra Features In Purple PAN-AM No Extra Cost

Purple PAN-AM Gasoline is today's gasoline. It gives you all the power from today's higher-compression motors... silent power, without sound of a knock. And Purple PAN-AM gives you all the power from today's dollar. The extra features of Purple PAN-AM Gasoline don't cost you a penny extra. The added power and speed and silence are really free. Costs not a cent more than first-grade gasolines, costs less than similar premium gasolines.

There's just one way for you to know Purple PAN-AM and its extra features. Test it for yourself. The proof is in your motor. You press the starter and the motor quickly hums. Press the accelerator and you're away—and gone! In traffic, on hilly highways, Purple PAN-AM gives you surging power without the whisper of a knock.

Your motor stays at top-form. Clean-burning PAN-AM burns into power, leaves your motor clean, efficient. Purple PAN-AM has the power to cut repair bills too.

Drive to the nearest PAN-AM station. Pay what you are now paying for other gasolines. And get Purple PAN-AM's extra power, extra anti-knock quality without paying a penny extra.

The friendly PAN-AM man will say come again. And you will come again for more Purple PAN-AM Gasoline.

Watch for these performance features:

- Extra Anti-Knock Quality
- Quick Starting
- Fast Pick-up
- Clean Burning
- No Extra Cost

FILL UP WITH MOTOR-TESTED PAN-AM MOTOR OIL

## PLANT ADDITION WILL EMPLOY 50 MORE MEN

### Mexican Petroleum Company To Erect Truck Loading Station, Warehouse and Pump House On Upper Roosevelt Avenue Property

The discussion of the application for a permit filed by the Mexican Petroleum Company, for the construction of improvements on the companies property took up a great part of the meeting of the Borough Council, Wednesday night.

The application calls for permission for the erection of a warehouse, truck loading rack, pump house and dispatchers office building. Two petitions signed by 53 owners of property bordering the Mexican Petroleum land opposed the issuance of a permit.

Mr. James Patterson, superintendent of The Mexican Petroleum plant here estimated the entire cost of the improvement at over \$25,000 and said it will give employment to about 50 men. The structures are to be erected on the left side of Roosevelt avenue.

Spokesmen for the opposition included John Ginda and Walter Ruddy.

It was the contention of Mr. Patterson that the tanks will hold fuel oil and only about 20 per cent gasoline. He pointed out that there is a 100 per cent equipment on the large tanks. Every fire hazard has been eliminated an cited that there is less percentage of fires per tanks than at dwellings.

The principal objection was that the structures are to be too near the main road. The pump houses are planned for erection at about 300 feet from the gates and the loading rack near the gate entrance.

Councilman John E. Donahue and Hercules Ellis suggested that the structures be placed at a more distant point on the companies property.

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and Councilman William B. D'Zurilla asked Mr. Patterson if arrangements could be made to place the loading rack further back to satisfy the objectors. The plant superintendent said this could be done.

In the course of the discussion, both Councilman Donahue and Ellis lauded the company for the fine spirit shown towards the borough in giving employment to a good number of men.

At the suggestion of Councilman Donahue, it was decided to meet at the plant grounds and look the site of the proposed improvements over.

The report of Building Inspector Frederick Colton for November shows permits were issued for work to cost \$250.

Both fire companies submitted a list of officers recently elected. They were confirmed.

Pastors of the Holy Family and St. Joseph's churches appealed for funds with which to carry on the work at the parochial schools. They contended that their schools are threatened with foreclosures. The communication was referred to the council.

Several resolutions by Councilman William B. D'Zurilla in connection with finances were approved. One resolution provides for the raising of an additional \$3,000 in connection with dependency and relief work carried on last winter, bringing the total to \$15,000. This amount will be funded through a period of eight years.

Issuance of a tax revenue note for \$100,000 covering the years of 1930 1931 and 1932 was authorized. Mayor Hermann explained that the amount of above bills were owed previous to 1931, which the borough has to carry until collected. It takes care of all outstanding obligations, he said.

### CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

John Young, colored, of Bergen Street was arrested for allegedly striking Anna Mae Furlow. The charge was assault and battery.

### ELECT MISS SICA

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's Church elected as its president Miss Elizabeth Sica. She has long been active in affairs of the organization.

## TWENTY-NINE FOR TRAINING CLASS

### Edward Walsh Active in Getting Applicants.

Edward J. Walsh, aided by other members of the American Legion, has been active in getting applications for the preliminary citizens' military training class, which is to be formed under the sponsorship of the Military Training Camp Association of America. The purpose is to give general preliminary course training to young men who intend to enter military camps at a later date. Among those who have their applications in already are:

Earl B. Koester, Harold R. Koester, Michael Skerchek, Jake Essig, Elsworth O'Donnell, John Soroka, Andrew Neimeic, Anthony Skulimowski, Dennis Comba, Stephen Mortsea, Michael Wuy, Thomas Dowling, Martin Le Van, Michael Markowitz, Anthony Lucas, Joseph Ondrejcek, Peter Terebecki, John Harrington, Jr., Lloyd Owens, John Resko, Edward Mann, Frank Toth, Fraser Beech, Stephen Ogarek, Constantine Grutza, Raphael Grutza, Michael Waslyk, Marion Chomicki, Rudolph Galrane.

## D'ZURILLA HEADS JR. SLOVAK CLUB

On Tuesday, Thomas D'Zurilla was elected president of the Junior Slovak Social Club. Other officers elected included Anna Medvetz, vice-president; Margaret Dolnich, treasurer; John Gavaletz, financial secretary and Anna Chamra, recording secretary.

Following the election of officers there was a card party with service of refreshments. Among those present were:

Helen D'Zurilla, John D'Zurilla, Helen Medvetz, Florence and Ambrose Mudrak, Amelia and John Medvetz, Helen Sulick, Margaret Dolnich, Mary Lukach, Josephine Pluta, Anna Fisher, Helen and Anna Sechik, Anna Bernar, Anthony Dolnich, Michael Kolnoky, Peter Sivan, Paul Moravec, Anthony Olsavsky and Kathryn Penska.

## MRS. DORA JACOBY ENTERTAINS LODGE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregation of Israel were entertained on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dora Jacoby of Lowell street. Among those in attendance were:

Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. Isadore Gross, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. I. Rabinowitz, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. Sol Sokler, Mrs. I. Mausner, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. Nathan Chodosh, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. W. Hertz, Mrs. Ben Klein, Miss M. Jacoby, and Mrs. Sealteal.

### STRUCK BY CAR

George Raskulnic, 4 years old, of 61 John street, was struck by a car reported to be that of John Kleban on Saturday afternoon. The injured was treated by Dr. John J. Reason, health officer of the Borough, whose examination is reported not to have revealed any serious injuries.

### GOLDEN CHAIN MEETING

At a meeting of Friendship Link, No. 253, Order of the Golden Chain, arrangements were made for a card party to be held on Monday, at the home of Mrs. Leo Brown. A Valentine bridge party is to be held on February 14th at Rahway.

## IN CARTERET

While municipalities all over the country are consolidating departments, doing away with absolutely essential services, Carteret has a part-time Clerk of the Board of Education at \$2,200.00. It has two clerks in one school, one at \$1,800.00 and one at \$1,300.00, yet the total number of school days in the year is only 182. There is a switchboard at the High School with wiring through the building and telephones in the rooms and a telephone operator at \$1,300.00. Yet in practically all the high schools in the United States the information is sent to the different classes by note from the main office. There is no telephonic business to speak of with the schools by anyone. Yet we find a tremendous expense—wiring, installation of switchboard, charges for the switchboard, and a telephone operator. This whole proposition is little short of criminal but indicates the spirit that has pervaded the handling of the taxpayers' money by the Boards of Education.

In Carteret they have ten janitors for five schools getting salaries ranging from \$1,800.00 to \$2,750.00, aside from tips and aside from payment for work at night schools. The custodian of books gets \$1,800.00 and truant officer \$2,520.00. Most all the janitors get \$2,450.00 to \$2,750.00 in straight salary.

## Hold Up Building Permit

### Borough Council Considers Mexican Petroleum Application to Build. All But One Property Owner Withdraws Objection

Application was made by the Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the Council for permit to erect several small tanks 10' x 17', on their property west of the road that runs through the plant.

The assistant superintendent made inquiry of the building inspector for a building code; obtained the same and was told that there were some amendments since which the Borough Clerk had, it seems. The building code as printed says nothing about application for permit for tanks. This building code was printed in 1925. On application to the Borough Clerk he seemed to feel there were no amendments, it appears, and was referred back to the building inspector.

In the meantime the assistant superintendent having evidenced his interest in trying to satisfy the borough by getting information from apparent proper sources, felt it was important to start what little work there was to give men jobs at this particular time. He felt there would be no hold-up because it was a small thing and that it was important to get under way from the standpoint of the cold weather and the opportunity to give men in Carteret work. It appears it and the contributory work gives employment to about 40 men. In the meantime application was sent in. The assistant superintendent felt that on account of giving employment that there would be no hold-up on this little job. After the men got to work he was notified from two different departments of the Borough that the work would have to stop, it appears, since no permit had yet been issued or application received despite the fact the application had been sent in sometime prior thereto to the Borough Hall and had not been returned.

One official said that the hold up was really due to the fact that local men were not employed and then it was pointed out everyone on the job was a local man. The next reason given was that there had been some objection from people living in that territory who thought that there would be some great big tanks erected there in the back of their yards endangering their property. Still another apparent excuse given was that there was no application made or permit issued.

In the meantime the work was stopped and 40 men, badly needing work in the worst depression in the world's history, had to be let out. The Mayor and Council had a conference with the representative of the company, Mr. James Patterson, before the regular council meeting by which time the application for the permit was discovered. There was a hearing on Wednesday and a further conference yesterday at the point at which this small construction was to be erected.

About 20 people in the neighborhood appeared on the scene as well as a number of the men who were laid off because of the Borough's action. Of those who had previously objected, it appears, that practically only one still had objection after the

company's representative agreed to some changes of location.

It appears some years ago when the company contemplated putting up some large tanks in the vicinity of the houses, there was an agreement worked out with the Borough whereby the company transferred some property to the borough and it was agreed that hence forth any tanks that would be erected would be north of the road that runs through the Mexican Petroleum Company property or in other words on the north side of the road from the houses.

The present plans called for the erection of these small tanks, not large tanks, north of the road as had been previously agreed upon. It did further contemplate the erection of a storage rack on the south side. Superintendent Patterson agreed to even the removal of the storage rack to the north side which seemed to satisfy everyone except one or two objectors.

So, that, despite the fact that they were only attempting to use their own property in a way that had been agreed upon with the Borough and were attempting to meet the reasonable and honest objections of residents, the permit at the particular time was not issued.

Among those who were objectors in the first instance, when they learned that the tanks were but small their natural fears were allayed.

Some years ago the borough had some controversy over the large tanks which were laid out nearer existing houses at that time. On objection the company agreed to remove the tanks a short distance. Court action was attempted which cost the borough and its taxpayers several thousand dollars to find out that a company within reason has a right to use its own property.

Due to the tariff the present Mexican Petroleum property is not as useful to the company as previously. The complete foreign business, which was what this plant principally handled, had to be transferred to the Standard Oil of New Jersey because of the tariff. The company has been trying to find ways and means to make use of the property. These small tanks was an attempt in that direction. The purpose of this was to truck to Elizabeth, Newark and other places some of their products. It would be much cheaper and more satisfactory for their customers to locate their distribution stations nearer the main centers of population. A truck coming from Newark and Elizabeth to Carteret has to truck all the way back again. The Mexican Petroleum Corporation all through the depression has been employing 50% more men than normally. It has been doing painting and other odd jobs to help the Borough unemployed. The hold up on this threw 40 local men out of jobs.

### HAPPY PARENTS

On Monday a daughter was born to Mrs. Philip Drour at the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

## BUDGET REDUCTION CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED HERE

### PLAN TO SPONSOR SOCIALS FOR FUND

#### Relief Committee Will Run Series of Parties.

A meeting of the Carteret Relief Committee was held at the Borough Hall during the week. It was decided to hold a series of socials to boost the fund. It appears that a quota of \$2500 was aimed at from these endeavors.

The opinion prevailed among those attending the meeting that the necessary money could be raised through socials rather than solicited funds. In the past several months hundreds upon hundreds of socials have been run without one thought of having any part of the money taken in to go towards local relief despite the fact every month the Borough officials have been sending requests in to the State to help out the community.

It is hoped that no socials will be run like the Chinatown affair in which the people of Carteret were separate from their hard earned money on the theory that they were helping local relief, when as a matter of fact practically all the funds were sent over to Chinatown, from one wind-bag to another.

Many have suggested that a part of every ticket sold for a social affair in the Borough of Carteret go to the relief. It was stated that people able to enjoy socials are much better off than many who are trying to keep body and soul together and find difficulty doing it.

Reference was made to the fact that in the past no few have attempted to get relief from the Borough when they had plenty of money and an income from bank accounts.

Statement was made that agreement had been made to purchase shoes for children at \$1.50 a pair. It was claimed that this was a low price, although no comparative figures were announced to prove this was a low price.

### FREED UNDER BOND

August Larson of Mercer street, who was accused of assault two weeks ago and held for the grand jury, was turned over by his bondsman, Andrew Petrash, during the week. The amount of the bond was \$750.

### HELD FOR GRAND JURY

On the charge he tampered with an electric meter of the Public Service Gas and Electric Company, Stephen Medvetz, of Christopher street was held in \$1,000 bail for action of the grand jury on Wednesday.

### CASE DISCHARGED

The case against August Lazik, of Mercer street, who was out on bail on the charge he allegedly assaulted Sam "Cheap John" Brown of Union street, was finally discharged when the case came up in court.

## Don't Walk -- Phone 8-0311

SPECIAL PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ORDERS

FRESH KILLED FRICASSEE CHICKENS, lb.	15c.
FANCY FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.	21c.
4 to 5 Pound Average	
LEGS GENUINE SPRING LAMB, lb.	16c.
LAMB ROLLETES, lb.	12c.
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, lb.	19c.
PRIME CUTS ROUND OR TOP SIRLOIN, lb.	23c.
SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK, lb.	27c.
LEGS OR RUMP VEAL, lb.	14c.
VEAL CHOPS, lb.	14c.
JERSEY FRESH HAMS, Small, lb.	12c.
JERSEY FRESH SHOULDERS OF PORK, lb.	8c.
COOKFIELD BUTTER, lb.	25c.

## LOUIS LEBOWITZ

BUTCHER and GROCER

64 ROOSEVELT AVE.

CARTERET, N. J.

### Municipal and School Requirements Should Be Reduced Considerably

Soon they will be making up the budgets locally. If the budgets are to be adjusted in keeping with the income of the businesses and individuals of the community, there will have to be substantial reductions.

The only reason the municipality did not find it necessary to discharge practically all its employees or pay them in scrip was that back early in the year appeal was made to the industries to try to pay their full year's taxes in advance.

## 589 TELEPHONES LISTED IN BORO

### Winter List Shows Decrease in Subscribers.

The telephones in Carteret in the latest book show a total of 589. This is a substantial drop from the number of telephones in the Winter Book of 1930-31 when there was a total of 678. The drop amounts to 89 subscribers and is in percentage a little short of 16%. This drop is thought to be partly due to economy and partly due to the trend of removals from Carteret. A check up some time ago by private interests indicated a number of people who formerly lived here have left for other parts, probably bring the population substantially below the last Federal census.

## SATISFIED WITH BOARD APPOINTEE

Mr. John E. Toolan, president of the Middlesex County Recreation Council expressed satisfaction today in the appointment of Dr. Fanny Sender of South River to the Board of Directors of the Council. "Dr. Sender's appointment," said Mr. Toolan, "is in the line of promotion and is a very well deserved one as she was one of the best doctors we have ever had at the Kiddie Camp."

Dr. Sender is a resident of South River and has just begun the general practice of medicine there. She is well known to Middlesex county, however, as she interned for a while at the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Dr. Sender is a graduate of the Long Island College hospital and besides interning in Perth Amboy, spent an additional period of internship at the Newark City hospital and the Essex County Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

Dr. Sender succeeds Mr. E. M. Flaherty, a former general manager of E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Co. of Parlin, who has been transferred to Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Flaherty has been active for a number of years in the Kiddie Camp work.

A meeting of the German American Club was held last night.

This meant that the principal part of the tax payment was already in the till. No municipality in the United States was in that position. This supplemented by bank borrowings made the way clear. This meant, however, that they were living on the future income and using that future income on hand to prove the soundness of the municipality's position. This, of course, was a false position.

Industry during the remainder of the year 1932 was severely hit. It is very clear that the largest industries will not be in a position to anticipate their taxes next year. As a matter of fact the largest taxpayers report that they are not talking in enough money to pay the taxes, insurance and the men they kept working. This is entirely aside from all the other costs, such as home offices, sales, offices, sales expense, advertising, etc. Under the circumstances, they cannot continue to carry on and will be very fortunate if they can pay the taxes on time next time.

It is known a substantial part of the rest of the community has been hard hit. With the taxpayers at large of all classes hard hit, it stands to reason that the governmental expenditures which depend upon the taxpayers must come down severely. It may be there will be practically no tax income the second part of next year.

If it had not been for industrial tax payments in advance some as early as last April, there would have been no possibility of borrowing money on the best of showing Carteret would have made during the year. This situation was tided over but was only used for an excuse for spending as usual. The slight reduction that was made in salary expenditures in September would not keep this community from going on the rocks. There are also plenty of chances for elimination of jobs.

In the school system alone with five buildings they have ten janitors. The two lowest paid ones get \$1800 a year while the highest paid ones get \$2750.00. It is understood the janitors also get tips throughout the year and are paid for night work as well. It is estimated that at least one of these janitors gets paid in the neighborhood of as much as the principal of the high school. They could very well eliminate superfluous jobs under the Board of Education. The janitors would be a very good example. If they do not eliminate some of them, they could very well cut the salary payroll in half without doing any harm to the service. The janitorial service could be let out on contract for probably one-third of its present cost.

The truant officer's job pays \$2520.00. The supply custodian gets \$1800.00.

This is not all the story either. They have a telephone operator getting \$1300.00 a year, despite the fact there are only 182 school days in the year.

The wiring of the schools and installation of a switchboard in order to make room for the daughter of one of the school commissioners as telephone operator is just one of the indications the way the people's money is handled.

Sometime back they reduced the number of pupils in the classes and built an addition to a school making room for more teachers.

The story on the janitors and this telephone operator and the additions to the schools is one of the prize stories in the State of New Jersey. The braves of Tammany Hall are a

(Continued on Last Page)

# The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(WNU Service)

(Copyright by William Gerard Chapman.)

### SYNOPSIS

Owen Landis, young inventor, in the little town of Cartilage, has developed an extraordinary "silencer," which is stolen from a safe in his laboratory. Landis tells Wally Markham, his chum, the only person, beside himself, knowing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lawson, daughter of a college professor, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham takes a plaster cast of a woman's footprint, found beneath the window of the laboratory, and takes an opportunity to fit it to one of Betty's shoes. They are identical.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

"I was a perfect dhrag! It made me furious. To think that I can play my eighteen holes of golf and come up smiling, and yet be wrung dry by a few hours on the stage!"

"Action and reaction," he suggested. "Nothing is more stimulating than playing to an appreciative audience, especially when the player makes such a cracking success of a part as you did of yours last night. And the aftermath of any stimulant is apt to be a let-down that leaves you flat and with a dark-brown taste in your mouth. You ought to have had a bit of supper after the play."

"I did that very thing. Bert took me to Pozzoni's."

He recalled the familiar "Bert" as applied to Canby, setting it down as a measure of the distance Canby had come on the road of the rusher, though a moment's reflection told him that it might mean little in Betty's mouth. She was nothing if not modern.

"And after the supper Canby drove you home in his car?"

She nodded. "He had to. I was so sleepy I could scarcely hold my eyes open."

"Still, I suppose the long way around was the shortest way home, at that, wasn't it?" he thrust in, with his good-natured grin.

"It might have been," she admitted. "To tell the truth, I was so tired and sleepy that Bert may have been driving circles around the block for all I knew, or cared."

"Bert," he said; "it's 'Bert' and 'Betty' already, is it?"

"Whoops!" she laughed. "Is that the way you feel about it? But what do you expect? You home boys are so slow. Bert signed me up for last night nearly three weeks ago, and you didn't ask me until day before yesterday. A girl has to take what she can get, doesn't she?"

"I suppose so," he yielded. In all of this lighthearted give-and-take she was the Betty he knew best; teasingly vivacious, altogether frank and friendly, wholly unembarrassed. If she were wearing a mask for him it fitted faultlessly.

His thoughts whipped back to the performance of the night before; to her almost inspired interpretation of her part in the play. Was she acting a part now?

"Some girls can reach out and take anything they have a fancy for," he said, answering her query; "you, for one, Betty, dear. You'll have a lot to answer for by the time you're a woman grown."

"I like that—a woman grown!" she retorted. "Am I not white, free and—well, perhaps not quite twenty-one, but near enough to take the curse off? Never mind; if you think I'm a menace to the peace of Cartilage, the menace will be removed after Commencement. Daddy is going out to the wild and woolly for the summer, and he is threatening to take me along."

"Fossil hunting, I suppose?" Though the professor filled the chair of physics in the college it was well known that his hobby was paleontology.

"It wouldn't be anything else. But he promises not to take me into the wilds unless I want to go. We have friends in Brewster, in the Timanyoni, and I'm to visit with them."

"You'll have a good time, wherever you are, trust you for that," he averred. "All the same, we shall miss you, or we'll say Bert Canby will miss you."

"What makes you say that so spitefully? You shouldn't be narrow, Wally, dear."

"No," he agreed mildly, "nobody should be narrow. But I don't care so awfully much for Canby; for one thing, his eyes are too close together."

"And for other things I suppose you'd say he is too good-looking, dresses too well, is too successful in business, plays too good a game of golf and bridge. I'm afraid you are hopeless, Wally."

"Hopeless, and rather proud of it," he laughed, getting up to go. "Would you like to take a little spin this fine morning?"

"Too busy, thank you. I've a world of things to do before we close the house for the summer."

"All right," he acquiesced, "I'll vanish and let you get at it."

And with that he took his leave, with the mystery of the black box's disappearance as dense as it had been when he alighted from his car at the Lawson door.

### CHAPTER IV

#### Broken Threads

During the four days which intervened between the disappearance of Landis' black box and the college commencement, Markham burrowed patiently—and alone. If the footprints under Landis' laboratory window had been made by Betty Lawson, her companion, and accomplice, must have been Herbert Canby. Hence, during the four-day interval, Markham spent most of his time keeping the promoter of real estate schemes under quiet surveillance.

Nothing definitely helpful came of this. So far as outward appearance went, Canby ate, drank and slept the Greater-Carthage scheme to the exclusion of most other interests; also, he was gradually overcoming the obstacle of small-city conservatism—to the substantial increase of his deposits in the Cartilage Saving Bank & Trust, of which Markham senior was the president.

Wally dropped in upon his father at the bank for a word of counsel. The young man had inherited a comfortable competence from his grandfather, the bulk of which was invested in a local tool and implement factory, the future expansion of which was threatened by one of the ramifications of Canby's schemes.

"About that tract adjoining the shops," Wally began. "I was told that Canby is trying to get an option on it. Do you know anything about it?"

"Nothing definite, Gaultney—he's taken over the handling of the estate—was here yesterday, and he said nothing about it. I'm reasonably sure he would give us a chance if anybody else were trying to tie the tract up."

"I hope he would. But Canby is pretty cagey in his deals, and he knows how much we're going to need that piece of ground some day."

"You needn't worry a bit about Canby, Wally. He's nothing but a noisy false alarm—as a good many people in this town are going to find out before they are through with him. As yet, nobody can put a finger upon anything he has done that you could call crooked, or even shady. Just the same, I shan't be surprised any day if the bookkeeper comes in to tell me that Canby's account has been checked out, lock, stock and barrel. When that happens, if it happens, I'm thinking we shall have seen the last of the young man who says he's from New York."

Markham sought Landis in his backyard workshop, and found the robbed inventor a prey to the most gloomy forebodings touching the use to which his stolen invention might be put.

"I'm a total loss, Wally," was the way he described his condition; "can't work—can't even think straight. And now Betty tells me she's leaving Cartilage for the entire summer."

Markham laughed. "Which is another way of saying that the worst is yet to come, eh?" Then, "When did you see Betty?"

"Yesterday. She came to the house to tell the folks goodby. They are leaving for the West tomorrow, she and her father."

"Did she come out here to your shop?"

"Oh, she couldn't well do less than to include me in the goodbys."

"Well, what did you talk about?"

"Shucks! I wasn't fit to talk about anything. She saw it and tried to jolly me up. Wanted to know if I couldn't take the summer off and go out to the wilderness with her and her father. Of course, she didn't mean it."

"Of course not," Markham agreed brutally. "As you say, she was merely trying to jolly you up a bit. But what about the black box? Any new developments?"

"Nothing; less than nothing. I've been buying newspapers from all around and reading them for the crime news. Plenty of crime, of course, but nothing to hint at any mystery. But it will come, you mark my words!"

"Good stunt, that—watching the papers. Keep it up."

"I shall, I suppose you haven't learned anything?"

"Nothing that you could give a name to," Markham evaded. Obviously, he couldn't tell Landis the length to which he had gone in checking up the scorching shoe. Neither could he make any mention of his suspicions of Canby, since Landis knew that Canby was Betty's escort on the night of the play. It was a mess, any way one chose to look at it.

Later that afternoon Markham learned from the room clerk of the Collier house, where Canby had his rooms, that the promoter had left town, to be away overnight. Whereupon he took another lawless step in the path which, up to the present, had led nowhere. Ormsbury, manager of the hotel, was a time-tried friend, and to him Markham appealed.

"You know me pretty well, John, and I'm going to ask you to break all hotel traditions for me," was the way he began on Ormsbury. "I want to borrow the master key to the rooms on the third floor for a few minutes. Do I get it?"

"You've got your nerve, Wally," Ormsbury chuckled. "What's your lay this time? Are you posing as a room thief? Or are you playing around as an amateur detective? Whose room do you want to break into?"

"Can't we let the room number hang up in the air for the time being? I don't want to point a suspicion unless there is something to point it at."

"Then you are sleuthing? Why not turn it over to the police, and so stay on the windward side of the law? I suppose you know what will happen if you should be caught out between bases?"

"Of course. But I'm not going to be caught out. The rooms I want to break into are unoccupied just now, and you may be sure I'll leave them exactly as I find them."

"You've given yourself away," said the manager, with a laugh. "There is nobody away on the third floor excepting Mr. Canby. What have you got on him, Wally?"

"Nothing at all. I merely want to see how he lives when he's at home."

"All right," Ormsbury agreed, producing the coveted passkey. "It's smashing the traditions, as you say, but I'm banking on your discretion. Don't you want an authorized witness along?"

"No; you'd better not come. What you don't know you can swear you don't know. If anything develops, I'll promise you'll be the first to know it. Won't that answer?"

"I guess so—for this one time. But, for the Lord's sake, be careful!"

With the pick-lock key in his possession Markham made sure there was no one looking on in the corridor when he opened the door of Canby's sitting room and let himself in. The sitting room, bath, and the adjoining bedroom were all in order, and it took him but a few minutes to make a rapid but thorough search in every nook and corner large enough to conceal Landis' black box. He didn't find the box; he had scarcely hoped to.

It was when he was shutting the doors of the clothes closet wardrobe in the bedroom that he made a discovery. One of the several suits of clothes had fallen from its hook, and when he reached down to prevent it from interfering with the closing of the door he found that the bottom board of the piece of furniture was loose.

Laying the fallen suit aside, he lifted it. Underneath there was an enclosed space of a few inches in depth. At the farther end his groping hand came in contact with a leather bag lying flat. When he tried to lift it, it was so heavy that he had to take both hands.

Taken from its hiding place and opened upon the floor, the case contained nothing to throw light upon Landis' loss; still, its contents were surprising. First, wrapped in a chamois skin, there were two large caliber automatics, new, well oiled and with the magazines filled with cartridges. Next came a larger piece of leather which served as a wrapping for a set of tools, drills, files, steel saws, cut-nippers, pliers, a bunch of objects that he took to be skeleton keys, and, lastly a short steel bar drawn to a chisel-end at either extremity and beautifully tempered; each piece looking to be as new and unused as the automatics.

Having, as he believed, plenty of time at his disposal, Markham drew up a chair and sat down to consider his prize thoughtfully. Of course, there was no doubt as to its nature. It was a complete kit of burglar's tools, with the guns to back it up, a spare kit, as it appeared, since there was every indication that the tools had never been used or the guns fired. What was Canby, figuring as an energetic young promoter intent upon making Cartilage grow, doing with a burglar's kit hidden in his wardrobe?

During the four days in which he had been quietly pursuing his investigations Markham had found the circumstantial evidence, based on clues revealed the morning following the robbery, gradually losing its hold. Apart from the fact that Betty Lawson had demonstrated, or had seemed to demonstrate, her innocence of any part in the robbery, Markham was reluctantly compelled to admit that, up to the present moment, he had discovered nothing upon which to hang an assumption of Canby's guilt. Moreover, if Betty were innocent, her acquittal necessarily cleared the young promoter, since the two were together from the close of the theater performance up to and including the return to the Lawson house. Yet here was this burglar's kit, cunningly hidden in Canby's bedroom, to muddy a pool of his thoughts.

Deep in a maze of dubiety, Markham restraped the bag and returned it to its hiding place. Clearly, the first thing to do was to tell Ormsbury of his discovery. Possibly the hotel manager might be able to indicate the next step to be taken. In replacing the bag he tried to leave everything just as he found it, rearranging the fallen suit of clothes so that it might appear as if it had not been disturbed, and turning the key in the lock of the wardrobe door.

Five minutes later he was handing the passkey to Ormsbury and congratulating himself upon an exceedingly narrow escape. For, as he emerged from the elevator he had seen Canby getting his own proper key from the clerk.

"If I had delayed a few minutes longer," Markham said to Ormsbury, "he would have caught me red-handed!"

Ormsbury grinned. "It would have served you right. I don't quite see how you could have ducked out of it."

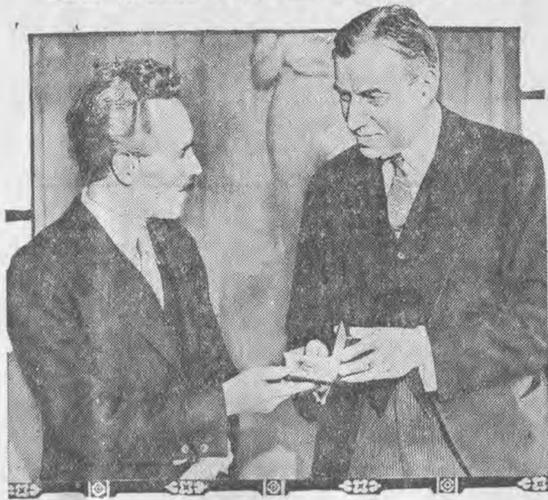
"Neither do I. At the same time, I found something that needs an explanation quite as much as my presence in Canby's rooms would have, if he had found me there."

"What was the something?"

"A pair of man-size automatics wrapped up in a complete outfit of burglar's tools, hidden under the bottom board in Canby's wardrobe."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Gets Medal for His Good Diction



David Ross, announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting company, presented with the annually awarded gold medal for good diction on the radio by Dr. John H. Finley (right) of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

## Republican Turkey Is Nine Years Old

### National Consciousness Is Rapidly Developing.

Washington.—New Turkey has just celebrated its ninth birthday anniversary at Ankara (Angora), the capital on the Asia Minor plateau which superseded intrigue-infested Constantinople, long the capital of the old regime. A bulletin from the National Geographic society outlines some of the forces that have been shaping the new republic.

"After nine years of strenuous reforms, the Turkish republic, because of world-wide depression, has a breathing spell in which to take stock," says the bulletin. "The apathy of its enemies and neighbors enabled it to escape partition. Fatalism, combined with the paucity of desires by the Turkish peasant, has been a constant drag on progress."

"Great strides have been made in developing national consciousness among the variety of peoples who are combined under the government of the Ghazi (the Conqueror). The first great step was the freeing of the country of its enemies, a military operation through which the Ghazi, Mustafa Kemal Pasha, gained political leadership. A complete separation from the Ottoman dynasty and the Caliphate, leading to democratic forms of government and a segregation of religion and government, was another important step."

"The country is wide, the population scanty, the state of education and literacy low, communications inadequate. These factors have added to a native inertia against which Turkey's leaders have labored with striking results."

Turned to Western Ways. "The fez was abolished in order to prepare the Turk, through western dress, to ally himself with western thought. The visor of the cap, which became the popular head covering, could be reversed so that the forehead could touch the floor in prayer; but nonetheless a sharp cut was made with the past. The veil was not abolished, but those who abandoned it were favored."

"Another milestone was the adoption of the Latin alphabet. The old Arabic alphabet was closely related in thought with the Koran. With the advent of 'New Turkish' the Turkish republic moved closer to all nations using the Latin alphabet, but severed a strong bond with religious forms. Not only had Turkey's alphabet been that of

### Pay French President 3,600,000 Francs Salary

Paris.—While the French government is devising economies and studying the possibilities of raising more revenue through new taxation in a desperate effort to balance its budget, the Paris Midi has conducted a private investigation into the salaries paid to public officials.

It appears that while French cabinet ministers receive a salary of 180,000 francs (\$7,200) yearly, they cease to have the benefit of any allowance to which they may be entitled by membership in the chamber of deputies. They continue to receive 2,750 francs (\$110) a month from the chamber, but this amount is deducted from their salary as ministers, so that they are paid for their cabinet labors only 12,250 francs (\$490) at the end of each month, plus 4,165 francs (\$166) for motor car expenses.

Should a cabinet remain in office only 48 hours—such cases have happened—its members are allowed two days' pay.

The president of the republic receives an annual salary of 1,800,000 francs (\$72,000), paid monthly in advance, plus 900,000 francs (\$36,000) for his household expenses and a like sum for traveling and other outlays incidental to his office. Even 3,600,000 francs a year is not excessive when the expenses are taken into account. Very few presidents have left office richer than when they were inducted.

## Housewives Earn Cash Outside Home

Washington.—Of the American women responsible for the care of homes and families, 13.8 per cent had gainful employment in addition to their household tasks, the fifteenth census disclosed, according to information made available by the Department of Commerce.

There were 28,405,294 families in the United States in 1930 reported as having "homemakers," and of these, 3,923,516, or one in every seven, had the homemakers gainfully occupied. Work at home accounted for 19.4 per cent of the total so occupied and work away from home for 80.4 per cent.

A small number did not specify the place of employment. Hired housekeepers were not counted as homemakers.

The largest proportion of homemakers with outside work, 24.4 per cent of the total gainfully occupied, were in the classification of "servants and waitresses."

government had started, but steel bands and better roads are slowly binding the country regions together. For centuries, a great trade route by way of Trebizond (Trabzon) and Erzurum reached from Persia to the Black sea. Commerce along that historic highway had declined, but through an improvement in the roadbed, commerce is again to be lured back to its historic channel between highlands and sea, between caravan and caravan.

"The Turk formerly was averse to participation in trade or commerce, and many professions were in the hands of foreign residents. But many trades and professions are now restricted to Turks, and from barber and waiter to tailor and stock broker, the Turk is being encouraged to look to his own people for aid."

"The state has taken over many industries not only because of a lack of individual initiative but also from a desire to train the people in new pursuits."

"The United States occupies a peculiar place among Turkey's chief customers, since we spend three times as much for Turkish tobacco, figs and mohair as Turkey spends for American products. New industries are being fostered in the republic and the visitor with a taste for foreign foods is finding life harder or more expensive. Turkish foods, candies, tinned preserves, and even sugar and chocolate are supplanting world-famous brands."

"World-wide depression, slowing the material change, has not only forced Turkey to foster home industries and bar importations from the West, but has also given the Turk time to appraise the changes of the last decade."

## Bring Down Weathercock From French Church Steeple

### Daring Stone Masons Profit by Ancient Tradition.

New York.—American "human flies" who today find it hard to make money out of their exploits may borrow an idea from the French. The weathercock which tops the Cathedral of Senlis, France, which maintained its perch despite eight German projectiles which hit the spire in 1914, was recently brought down from its perch to fill the pockets of the men who climbed to it, writes Samuel Chamberlain in American Architect.

Four stone masons who were repairing the tower remembered the tradition that whenever the peak of the cathedral had been reached by a steeplejack, the cock (Le Coq Gaulois) could be brought down and passed from door to door as a means of exacting tips from home owners, and they did it. As this is the bird's first descent in 120 years, the custom has not been overdone.

Twice in recent history an audacious alpinist has succeeded in climbing up the spiny surface of the spire as far as the rooster, without the aid of ropes or scaffolding. In June, 1731, an innocent-looking young man obtained permission to climb the wind-

ing steps leading to the bell tower. He dashed upward and passed through an opening on the highest platform before the startled sexton could catch his breath. Climbing like an ape from crocket to crocket, he finally reached the huge ball of copper which caps the masonry. By a heroic and almost suicidal effort, the climber got over this ball. Once on top of the ball the rest was easy. He performed a few gymnastics to the awe-struck witnesses below, and then boldly unfastened the weathercock, strapped it on his back and crawled down to face the irate sexton. By this time all the population of Senlis was a gaping, horror-struck gallery including, unfortunately for the intrepid climber, the bailiff who promptly clapped him in jail.

In the meantime, something else has been happening in respect of this shipment of currency. The proper officials of the bureau and the three-man team have made out their reports, and they have gone to the treasury and the Federal Reserve board or the treasurer of the United States.

### Mexico Rushes Work on New Highway to Laredo

Mexico City.—In order to concentrate all the government resources on completion of the Laredo-Mexico City highway, which is expected to be opened next summer, the department of communications has postponed all consideration of construction on the other main highway projects in the national road program.

The other principal highway projects are: Mexico to Acapulco; Matamoros to Mazatlan; Vera Cruz to Puerto Vallarta (on the Pacific) via Mexico City and Guadalajara. Completion of the Mexico City-Acapulco highway, which already is in fair condition and much used by motorists, probably will claim first attention after the Laredo highway is finished.

Completion of all projects is estimated to require approximately \$30,000,000.

### Last of the Lawlers Quits St. Louis Police

St. Louis, Mo.—The "last of the Lawlers" is leaving the St. Louis police department, where a Lawler has been on the force for the past 106 years.

One hundred and six years ago William Lawler's grandfather joined the police force. Before the grandfather retired, William's father joined, and succeeding the father was William.

William's uncle, Michael, also was a member of the force.

Now, after 34 years on the force, the last of the Lawlers has turned in his resignation. "I'm going to California to raise oranges," he said.

## Our Government—How It Operates

By William Bruckart

### THE MONEY STARTS TO YOU

IT USED to be said as representative of the acme of impossibilities that "you can't get blood out of a turnip." I believe the person who first used that expression must have observed the control that is exercised as a protection for the government's stock of money in the bureau of engraving and printing. At least, that is the impression it made upon me.

Let us recount the steps by which currency leaves the bureau of engraving and printing:

First, it is necessary that some Federal Reserve bank or some national bank must have had need for additional currency and that it has applied to the treasury for it. In the case of the Federal Reserve bank, it applies to the official in its own organization who is known as the Federal Reserve agent, who, under the law, is the federal government's representative in an otherwise private institution. He sends the order through for currency, if he has insufficient stocks that were stored with him by the treasury in advance. In the case of the national bank, the application goes to the treasury, for national banks operate under different laws, and it can get the new currency only if it puts up a certain type of government bond as security and to protect the treasury for the money it is releasing to that bank.

Second, the proper officials of the treasury approve the applications. They notify the director of the bureau of engraving and printing, or some official designated by him, of the amount of currency to be furnished, the denominations and shipping details. He gets that order in writing, and in duplicate, one copy of which is delivered to the men who actually start the money in your direction if the application came from a bank in your community.

Third, after the order for delivery and shipping of the currency has been fully executed, it then takes the joint action of three men to get that currency out of the giant storage vaults where it has been "aged." It has stayed there, perhaps, three months, possibly longer, so that it is "cured" and ready to stand the tests to which it is subjected when you carelessly crumple it up in your pocketbook or fail to fold it properly, or to meet some of the other conditions of modern life.

But to get back to the three men who let that money get out of its hiding place; one of them represents the secretary of the treasury, a second the treasurer of the United States, and the third represents the director of the bureau. Each has a key. None can do anything about releasing that money alone. Each has to turn the key in the great lock.

At last the bundles of bills, described in the order, are counted out. The truck, armored with steel and with armed guards aboard, stands waiting with doors opening into the cavernous interior standing ajar. Each bundle, tied and sealed, is transferred to the truck, whose doors click as do the vault doors. The truck moves toward the great building that is the interior terminal of all railroads entering Washington. Adjoining it, is the central post office of the city. To one of those places is the destination of the truck.

In the meantime, something else has been happening in respect of this shipment of currency. The proper officials of the bureau and the three-man team have made out their reports, and they have gone to the treasury and the Federal Reserve board or the treasurer of the United States.

If the shipment was destined to a Federal Reserve bank, a message goes by telegraph to that Federal Reserve bank. It would do you no good to see it, however, for it would be wholly unrecognizable. It is in code of the most secret type. It might say something about three thousand hogs, cows and chickens coming home with some words that would tell on what railroad the shipment traveled and the time of its departure from Washington. I do not mean that those are the words used; I employ them because they are just as good as anything else as an illustration of how meaningless the message would be even to a trained crook who was laying plans for a train robbery.

The shipment that goes to the national bank—and let me explain here that the national bank is used because there are more of them than state banks who have complied with the laws respecting circulation of their own notes—may carry money that will get into your hands in normal processes of business much sooner than through the Federal Reserve bank. You may cash a check the next day after those new bills get there, or one or more of them may be handed out, and the journey to you has been completed.

Shipments to Federal Reserve banks may lie in their vaults weeks or months before some bank in your town has occasion to obtain currency from the Federal Reserve bank of the district. But that money eventually gets to you, only to find its way back to the treasury for destruction in machines that grind it to a pulp. It becomes too soiled and broken to be classified as "fit."

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### MAY BE SPEAKER



Representative John McDuffie of Alabama is prominently mentioned as the speaker of the house in the next congress, to succeed Vice President-Elect Garner.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## More Squirming to Avoid Payment of War Debts to America—Repeal and Beer Worry Members of Congress Assembling for Session.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT BRITAIN was still hopeful that the United States would not insist that the \$95,550,000 war debt principal and interest, due December 15, must be paid. She had the money necessary, and would pay it if there was no way out of it, but kept on trying to find a way. The cabinet approved the terms of a new note to Washington and even King George took a hand and helped decide what was best to be done. The king had a long interview with Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, who laid before him the proposal of the treasury which is dominated by Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England. This presumably was that Britain should refuse to pay now or, at least, should pay into a blocked account, not transferring any money to America at this time.

Opposed to this view was that of the foreign office, upheld by Prime Minister MacDonald, that payment should be made promptly if the new request for postponement were refused, and that the entire matter of international debts be taken up with the Roosevelt administration when it comes into power. It was indicated that the foreign office had won out in the controversy.

France, the most determined of the opponents of payment, was passing the buck to England, Premier Herriot's government seeking to hold off decision and even parliamentary discussion until the British course was announced. Many of the deputies, however, were rebellious and sought to force the government to a showdown.

DIRECTLY connected with the war debt affair was the fall of the pound sterling, long the unit of international finance, to unprecedentedly low prices. By the middle of the week the European gold standard exchanges also weakened considerably, and at the same time the Japanese yen and Chinese currencies broke badly.

From London came reports that there had developed a sudden scarcity of available dollars in the world markets that Britain may purchase to pay the United States. The evidence was that American currency had been bought up in France and elsewhere by exchange brokers as part of a scheme to depress the pound for the benefit of bears on sterling.

BEER would seem to be occupying too prominent a place in the American public mind, were it not for the national income and employment relief features involved in the restoration of the beverage to a legalized status.

Early in the week Speaker Garner devised a plan to put the hesitant legislators on the spot. The dregs and semi-dregs had been asserting that a measure legalizing beer and possibly light wines should not be pressed to passage until a resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment had been put through. So Mr. Garner drew up such a resolution and announced that he would insist on its being put to a vote in the house on Monday, the first day of the short session. It was a resolution for flat repeal, with no mention of protection for the dry states.

Many congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans, called on the speaker with protests and pleas for delay, and Mr. Garner began to weaken, saying that if he found there was considerable objection to consideration of his resolution he would just as soon back up and say: "We will wait." Fred Britten of Chicago and other eminent vets tried to keep the speaker to his determination. Britten assuring him that the Republican side of the house would supply more than 100 votes for the repeal resolution. But there was no certainty of more than 120 Democratic votes, so it was doubtful whether the necessary two-thirds majority could be obtained. Later in the week some of the dry members from the South were reported to be sliding over to the repeal side and the prospects of the resolution were considered brighter.

REPRESENTATIVE CARL VINSON of Georgia, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, had a long talk with President-Elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, and came away with his former "big navy" attitude considerably changed. He did not quote Mr. Roosevelt, but announced that he would favor drastic cuts in the naval building program and general economies. He declared at least \$100,000,000 could

be pared from the naval budget and said he was now willing that the building program should be reduced to a point far below the maximum set by the treaty of London.

From what Mr. Vinson said it was apparent that Mr. Roosevelt hopes to provide the United States with a small but powerfully effective navy. He thinks, too, that economies can be effected by the consolidation of some bureaus and a better control of all purchases.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT held a series of conferences on farm relief with farm organization leaders and legislators, including Senators Robinson, Wheeler and Bankhead, and Henry Morgenthau, and the net result seemed to be a probability that nothing would be done during the short session except the enactment of some emergency measures such as price fixing and perhaps mortgage refinancing. Mr. Roosevelt declined to announce his own plan in advance, saying "That would be too much like telling congress what to do."

Farm leaders in Washington said they thought Mr. Roosevelt wants to meet the 1933 crop emergency and that they are willing to accept temporary measures such as the price-fixing bill that was proposed in the previous session.

HENRY FORD spent the week in the Detroit hospital that bears his name, recovering from an operation for strangulated hernia. The operation, which included removal of the appendix, was pronounced a success, and within three days the automobile manufacturer's temperature, pulse and respiration were back about to normal. By that time the hospital physicians and members of the Ford organization felt assured that the multi-millionaire's recovery was a matter only of rest and quiet. Members of his immediate family, who visited him daily, were no longer anxious about his condition. By the time this is read he may have been permitted to leave the hospital for his home.

DEATH took another congressman. This time the victim being James C. McLaughlin, Republican representative from the Ninth Michigan district and dean of that state's delegation. Stricken with heart disease while on a tour of Virginia, he died at Marion. Mr. McLaughlin, who was a member of the ways and means committee, was defeated in the recent elections by Harry W. Musselwhite, Democrat. His death makes the party lineup in the house at the "lame duck" session 208 Republicans, 220 Democrats, one Farmer-Labor, and six vacancies.

PREMIER HERRIOT of France and Ambassador Dvoglevsky of Russia signed in Paris the new Franco-Russian treaty of nonaggression and conciliation. It is the first such pact that the Soviet government has completed with any of the great powers.

AGRICULTURAL depression did not seem to hurt the International Live Stock show in Chicago, for this year the affair was bigger and better than ever. The title of grand champion steer of the world was awarded to a Hereford from Texas, the selection being made as usual by Judge Walter Biggar of Scotland. The animal was raised and exhibited by Will Largent of Merkel, Texas, and after its brief reign it went through the customary process of sale by auction, slaughter and consumption by Chicago gourmets.

Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, Can., won the crown of world wheat king for the third successive year, the judges pronouncing his wheat the finest they had ever seen. The new hay king is M. V. Gillett of Nebraska. Coincident with the stock show was the congress of 4-H clubs, attended by many hundreds of young agriculturists of both sexes who competed for the usual fine prizes.

HEARTILY backing up the demands of President William Green, the American Federation of Labor in convention in Cincinnati adopted a resolution calling for the universal adoption in industry of the five day week and the six hour day.

Stirring the delegates to waves of applause Mr. Green said labor's patience with industrial management was at an end. Labor's paramount policy, he said, henceforth would be to resort to "forceful methods," if necessary, to establish the shorter work week. By those methods he meant use of every weapon in the union armory—economic, political, and industrial.

It was indicated by Mr. Green that the spearhead in the movement for the thirty hour week would be a demand on the federal government that it set an example by establishing that reform.

THROUGHOUT another week President Paul von Hindenburg sought to find a man who could form a new ministry for Germany. His best bet of the seven days was Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, the minister of defense, who is probably the strongest man in public life in the reich. The general was willing to undertake the task, but needed the support of the Nazis, and this was denied him by Adolf Hitler who continued to hold the ground that there should be no government unless headed by himself. However, there was hope that Hitler would yield in later conferences. If not, there was a chance that the President might instruct Von Schleicher to form a cabinet and dissolve the reichstag. Or else, he might create a "business cabinet" under Von Papen and let it carry on, regardless of public opinion.

The Nazis said if the government dissolved the reichstag forcibly, this would be considered by them an illegal act and would evoke an "illegal answer."

PRESIDENT MACHADO of Cuba is not afraid of his political foes, who have so often sought his life; and he is determined to restore internal peace if possible. He ordered Gen. Alberto Herrera, chief of staff, to release 80 political prisoners, and the following day he directed that 66 other oppositionists be let out of the penitentiary on the Isle of Pines. Military rule was discontinued throughout the island except in Havana.

Machado's enemies said his magnanimity was due to unofficial pressure from the United States, but he denied this flatly.

RAMON DE VALERA, president of the League of Nations council, passed the Lytton commission report on Manchuria to the league assembly, calling that body to convene in special session on December 6. The Japanese special representative, Yosuke Matsuoka made the usual reservation to this action in line with the Tokyo contention that the assembly is not competent to handle the Sino-Japanese affair, including the status of Manchuria. The council dismissed the Lytton commission, but stipulated that it should consider itself subject to recall to submit whatever information the assembly may require. To this also Matsuoka objected without avail. "As you know," he said, "we have been taking the view that the commission is no longer in existence."

The committee of nineteen of the assembly met Thursday to prepare the program for the special session. Then some of the great powers will have to make clear their attitudes toward the far eastern situation and if the smooth spoken Matsuoka cannot prevail it may be Japan will withdraw entirely from the league. Certainly she shows no intention of letting go her hold on Manchuria, whatever the rest of the world may do.

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# 'The Secret of Being Well Dressed

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SPEAKING about this matter of what to wear and when to wear it, the real emphasis should be placed on that little word "when," for no matter how costly or how perfect in detail the ensemble, if it be a sports costume when it should have been a dinner gown or an afternoon dress when it should have been a formal—well, why describe the feeling!

As to the secret of being well dressed, it really is no secret at all, at least to the woman who possesses the happy faculty (it does seem to be a gift with some) of knowing exactly the right costume for the right place and at the right time. To her, even though her budget be limited, the matter of being correctly gowned is as an open book.

However, one need not worry much this season about the when, what and where of dress, for the very fashions themselves are making the matter clear to us without leaving a doubt. Consider, for instance, the trio of handsome costumes herewith illustrated. At a glance one visions the setting in which each belongs. Let us begin with the smart daytime dress posed in the center foreground. It is every inch practical and precisely what it looks to be—a costume to wear about town. This stunning dress is made of a beautiful soft ratine crepe of berberg (a new fabric) which lends itself particularly well to the mould-to-the-figure silhouette which is favored by best dressed women for their street costumes. Its modified width at the shoulders, its convertible neckline (the gray astrakhan scarf collar may also be worn swirled low at the throat)

and its novel cuff treatment are all points of style interest. Gray and silver details provide a striking contrast to the deep red of the fabric. The fact that the berberg crepe which fashions it is red is significant, for seldom occurs a season in which red of all degrees is so much in evidence as now.

Just a glance at the lavishly styled two-piece dress to the right and one immediately senses its proper place. Its environment is at an afternoon club reception, or tea at five, or a matinee or a musicale or some such gathering of the elite. A gracefully draped plume distinguishes the blouse which is made of quality-kind white satin. The skirt and the lower portion of the sleeve are of black velvet. The idea of combining satin and velvet is one which many style leaders are advancing. Of course there must be a touch of fur which in this instance is expressed in a bordering of silver fox on the sleeves. The velvet toque with its subtle little veil is typical of millinery trends for afternoon.

An evening dress, and it could be mistaken for none other, is shown to the left. It also follows the late mode of making up satin and velvet together. Note the fitted line across the diaphragm and the longer skirt. The crepe satin of the gown is brown, so is the wide velvet ribbon which trims it for brown as a fashionable color is decidedly in the ascendency.

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## BERETS AND TOQUES INSPIRE MILLINERS

The maid's-eye view of the hat mode for the moment is something new. It has a beret inspiration, but differs from this long popular piece of head covering in that on the left side it is cut up into a point with the lines leading to it swerving in almost a scroll fashion.

A flower or a pin often is placed in the apex of the V, or again, a narrow piece of ribbon crosses the crown of the head and terminates in a small box. No hair, or even the lobe of the ear, is visible on the right side of the head, and the left side is not left nearly as exposed as with either the beret or the toque vogue. By means of the swerving line to and away from the point of the V it comes further down over the tip of the left ear.

As for materials, these new bonnets use fabrics almost exclusively, either stitched flat, quilted, or left plain.

## Printed Chiffon Hose Wins Popular Approval

Coeds and their mammas are all agog over the new printed chiffon stockings which are being shown in various patterns designed for wear with tweeds, with street costumes, sports clothes and even formal gowns. They answer that fervent and long-standing maiden's prayer for a sports stocking that isn't bulky.

## OF CELLOPHANE

Cellophane fashioned into belts, purses, cigarette cases and even hats and berets is latest news traveling the rounds in the realm of accessories. The cellophane belt here shown, which is folded and woven kindergarten fashion from half-inch strips of cellophane, got its start to fame in Hollywood. It is now the star among the season's smartest accessories. Sometimes the belts are crocheted from ribbon cellophane one-fourth inch wide. The crochets are done in single stitch. Purses and cigarette cases to match the belts may be either woven or crocheted. Berets in color to match the costume are made of the cellophane, together with woven or crocheted purses in which to slip the lipstick, powder and hanky. These various articles are lots of fun to make. They cost next to nothing if you do the weaving or crocheting yourself. The cellophane may be procured in eight vivid shades as well as in black and colorless transparent. It may be bought by the sheet, roll or already cut in half and fourth-inch ribbons. In weaving the belt the half-inch width is used folded lengthwise down the center of the strip to give the several thicknesses required.

## Silks, Tweeds and Satins Are Used With Velvet

Combination of velvet with other materials is one of the most popular innovations of the season. Silk crepe, thin wool, crepe satin and even rough tweeds and angors are used as a contrast with velvet.

# American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Nannie Hutchins

TALL, brown and strong the men, buxom and brave the women who earned heroism in the winning of the West, and strange it is to picture among that gallant company a little six-year-old girl with wide eyes and golden curls. Yet Nannie Hutchins is still a favorite when old frontiersmen gather to swap yarns of the 'eighties, and wrinkled Wichita braves will still recount over a slow pipe the debt their tribe owes this little yellow-headed white girl.

Nannie was a daughter of a teacher at the Cheyenne agency near the site of the present city of El Reno, Okla. In 1873, when she was just turned six, a smallpox epidemic of startling menace broke out, and the red men, to whom smallpox means certain death, became terrified. Nannie's uncle, John D. Miles, agent at Cheyenne, sent to Wichita, two hundred miles away, for vaccine and inoculated with it Nannie and as many of the Indians as he could supply. Then came frantic calls from neighboring agencies for vaccine to halt the raging disease in Indian territory outposts. But the supply was gone, and it would be two weeks before a freight wagon would arrive with more.

Then Doctor Given of the Wichita agency, who had hurried 45 miles to Cheyenne in his vain quest for vaccine, looked at Nannie's arm, all red and swollen with the recent injection. From it he could secure enough virus to vaccinate a great many of his own people. Could he take Nannie back with him? Mrs. Hutchins demurred. She was a widow and Nannie was her baby. Finally, however, she consented, and the doctor and the little girl, with Finlay Ross, an Indian fighter, set out on their journey along the famous Chisholm trail, where in those days the white man traveled in constant danger of Indian attack and frightful death. Many anxious hours later when they had gained Wichita in safety, the vaccinating began. Those safeguarded by the virus from Nannie's arm, in turn supplied virus for others, and most of the Wichitans and many of the Kiowas were thus saved.

A year later, when the Indians of that region were staging their last desperate uprising against the whites, Chief Kiowa and Chief Yellow Bird and 30 Wichita braves rode over to Fort Sill and volunteered their services. They wanted to fight, they said, on the side of the little golden-head who had saved them from the small-pox epidemic.

## "Mother" Crim

TO MRS. ELIZA CLINEDINST Crim, who died recently at the age of ninety-four years in New Market, Va., the title of "Mother" was a term of military tribute. It was a title of honor earned at the Battle of New Market in May of 1864, when Mrs. Crim "mothered" as she nursed scores of wounded and dying boys, members of that famous band of Virginia Military Institute cadets whose gallant charge is the high spot of this battle.

In the spring of '64 the superior numbers and greater resources of the North were beginning to tell against the South. Two years earlier "Stonewall" Jackson's campaign in the Shenandoah valley had successfully cut General McClellan off from artillery troops and thwarted his plans. Now, hoping for similar results, General Lee sent General Early up the valley. In spite of heavy odds, Early won several victories and even threatened Washington before General Sheridan defeated him at Winchester and forced his retreat to the South.

It was in one of these victories that the V. M. I. cadets played their brilliant part. The little company, ranging from fourteen to nineteen years in age, had been hurried up from Lexington by a forced march of three days to be on hand in case of emergency. They were a spirited band, afire with patriotism, eager for action. Although it had been planned to hold them in reserve, the outnumbering forces of the enemy and their own insistence won them a place in the very front line. There they held their position for several hours, under heavy artillery fire and infantry attack, and at the decisive moment made a spectacular charge to victory! Years later Mrs. Crim described that charge: "I saw the terrible shells explode right in front of the line of cadets as they charged down Shirley's hill. The deadly fire cut gaps in their line, but they closed up and without faltering they moved forward to victory and death."

The wounded were carried to the old Rice home in New Market, now the Virginia Knights of Pythias orphanage. There Mrs. Crim took charge, nursing, comforting, mothering. One of her strongest memories was of the devotion of the cadets for each other. She told how Moses Ezekiel, later the famous sculptor of V. M. I.'s memorial "Virginia Mourning Her Dead," carried a wounded comrade into the house and held him dying in his arms. Mrs. Crim holds the only medal of valor ever awarded by the Virginia Military Institute.

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## Poverty's Aspects

Poverty is the wicked man's tempter, the good man's perdition, the proud man's curse, the melancholy man's halter.—Bulwer.

## STEER'S LONG SWIM

Home-sick, a steer belonging to Alexander Colquhoun of Arden, Scotland, swam two miles in storied Loch Lomond back to its old home. It had been taken by motor boat from the Nether Ross farm, on the mainland, to the island of Inch Murrain. The next morning it appeared at the Nether Ross farm, having landed at the Arden shore and crossed several parks.

## U. S. Owes Citizens

The total public debt of the United States at present is about \$16,000,000,000, which is more than \$130 per capita. This money was borrowed from citizens and residents of the country, who receive interest on their bonds. The United States has no foreign debt.

## End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

## Long Job Ahead

Cutajar—What has Bojo been doing at that tub of water all day? Chlupp—He's too tenderhearted to prepare a live fish so he's holding it under water to drown it.



## "Complexion Curse"

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires puffy, blushed skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NER (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining, poisonous matter. Fine for acne, headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists—only 25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

## Well Spoken, Jud

Jud Tunkins says many men find fault around the home tryin' to make up for the criticisms they're afraid to shoot down to the workshop.—Washington Star.

## Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Another date broken... Couldn't stay on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

## Too "Worn-Out" to go

Another date broken... Couldn't stay on her feet a minute longer! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound always relieves cramps. Try it next month.

## Then What Happened?

Traffic Officer—"Say, what's your hurry. Where's the fire?" Lady Driver—"In your eyes, you great big gorgeous policeman!"

## AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

USE MISTOL Fight COLDS 2 ways AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

## LET US TAN YOUR HIDE

FUR DRESSERS and TAXIDERMISTS Send for Catalog THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY 565 Lyell Avenue - Rochester, N. Y.

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Men, Women, marvelous new cloth cleans, polishes all metals easily, safely, brilliantly, without paste, powder, liquid, big profits; particulars free. Whyte Co., Box 55, Rutherford, N. J.

Distributors Wanted—Men, women, useful attractive kitchen article, moderate priced, sells readily; excl. territories. Chas. C. Dickson, Rm. 1415, 501 Fifth Ave., New York.

## DON'T GET UP At Night

If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder. Just try taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. During 237 years this fine, old preparation has helped millions. Why not you? INSIST ON GOLD MEDAL. 25c & 75c.

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W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 50-1932.

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

A SORRY PLIGHT

Most people never thought they would live to see the day that the City of New York would be unable to sell its securities. Two weeks ago in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000.00 was taken as a short term loan for operating expenses. It was said at the time that some 24 banks would underwrite these millions. After more careful examination of the situation as to notes passed due, for which no provision is made and a glance at the operating costs of the government and the failure to provide drastic reductions in the budget, practically all the banks but one pulled out entirely.

Despite the fact that New York City securities normally are considered next to those of the Federal Government, it is reported only two of the twenty million dollars of notes have been sold even at substantial discounts by the largest bank in the city.

In the same way on a smaller scale exactly the same thing is happening in small municipalities like Carteret where they are only concerned with getting enough money through payments in advance to operate for the present.

The leading officials of the City of New York, making up its Board of Estimate, have been in conference for months with the bankers. Each time they have promised to put their house in order in the way of paying off back obligations. Each time they begged for just a little more to keep on going, to meet payrolls, promising in the meantime to work out an arrangement to take care of the notes due and about to come due. They dilly-dallied and held on with one subterfuge after another. Finally last month it looked if the payrolls would not be met. After many conferences one of the larger banks finally agreed to underwrite a loan to meet the payrolls. The chief financial officer of the municipality, on leaving the bank's office, showed a memorandum to the newspaper reporters and began to brag that the city was in fine shape and that any other suggestion was a pack of lies. He did this despite the fact that the city does not know where it is at financially speaking. This was the last straw and now there will be nothing doing for the city of New York until it first starts to put its house in order. The very ones who have been bragging about the fine condition of the municipality are the ones who have led a march to the acting-Governor and asked for a special session of the Legislature to save the City of New York.

Chickens come home to roost.

SPENDING THE FUTURE

Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina addressed a large audience in New York, including experts from all over the country, and told how the State of North Carolina had curbed municipalities, telling each municipality how much it should spend and how much of its debt it should clear up. In North Carolina the principal funds come from the State and they now are in a position to dictate.

As the Governor pointed out, the taxpayers are now in the saddle.

He stressed the fact that only a few years ago a few men would get together in a dark room in a municipality and decide how much would be spent for operating expenses as well as the bond issues. He emphasized that there are changed conditions now which compelled a different handling of the situation. He pointed out that with the taxpayers aroused things can be done.

He brought to the attention of the audience that the real difficulty has been that the expenditures have been at the same boom time basis since 1928, while the income of the taxpayers had dropped 50 per cent or more. He stated that the governing units had been spending largely through borrowing.

He was roundly applauded when he made the telling point that point that many municipalities were not only anticipating their future but spending it.

He could very well have mentioned the name of Carteret and been quite correct.

No few municipalities not only anticipate their taxes and spend the future taxes but have financial obligations for which they have neither a sinking fund nor any other provision. Instead of providing for the notes they renew the notes until they are no longer legal. Their aim, of course, is not to concern themselves about the municipality's debt but to get all they can to handle while the handling is good.

The result is that the taxpayers will wake up some day and find the State insisting that they put such large sums in their budget to take care of indebtedness that should have been cleaned up in the past that there will be no money left whatsoever for any other municipal service.

Carteret is fast getting in that position.

When you anticipate taxes nine months in advance and start spending, have considerable back taxes due and notes that are continually being renewed and in the classification of illegality, there is surely nothing to brag about.

As the Governor of North Carolina pointed out, it is utterly impossible to have the average income down fifty per cent and to attempt to carry on a government on the old basis through borrowed money. The effect of this is to strangle the community two ways. This is done by the maintenance of an excessive operating cost compared to the ability to pay and the constant enlargement of the debt.

THE WHOLE STORY

It is not expected that those who have benefitted through dipping into the taxpayers pocketbooks, through one subterfuge or another, are especially interested in any reduction in public expenditure. That ilk thrives on public expenditures. All forms of public expenditures are a necessity with them. Every expenditure is an essential. That is because the more there is the more they have a chance to get at in one form or another; creation of unnecessary jobs and contracts. That was never excusable even in the good old days. It is a racket, pure and simple.

Now money is not available to keep on in that way.

The taxpayers have not got it. In view of the fact the tax-

Let's Choose Wisely

We face the oncoming year cheerfully, knowing that Father Time will bring us surprises, but firm in the faith that there is an evolution working for higher things in every age.

If day by day and week by week we choose wisely among the new things that present themselves, we shall do well for ourselves and for our friends and neighbors. And that is the best blessing we can ask for the new division of time upon which we are entering—that we may have the grace to choose wisely day by day among the new things. One choice at a time, and that a wise one. If we can put that into effect, we shall make progress.—Country Home.

RIGHT OF ALL TO BE MERRY

By GERTRUDE B. LANE Editor Woman's Home Companion.

From time immemorial men have made merry at the Christmas season, even in long eras of darkness, even in the midst of war or pestilence, of national calamities or personal reverses. The unconquerable human spirit rises above matters of lesser consequence, to revel in those moments of good cheer which, after all, are what we remember best and most fondly long afterward.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman said in a sermon: "It is the eras of hardship and discomfort which turn men's thoughts to the questions of destiny. They discover anew that the calculations of science and the plans of men are, after all, but ships traversing a sea of mystery. But the recognition that life is mysterious does not imply that it is a riddle. The more deeply we look into human nature, the more we see that the seeming maladjustments of the universe to man show its fitness for his nature."

One need not be an adherent of any creed at all, to find comfort in that. This earth is not the center of the universe, nor indeed is man the favored creature of this earth. But man has attributes which enable him to make the earth his playground and to extend his quest for beauty, knowledge and inspiration even out into the wide spaces of the universe.

Man's life is a good life. This world is a good world. There is a fortunate land. Nothing that has been visited upon us is half as harsh as other lands and other generations have have suffered. Nothing that happens can possibly be enough to beat down a true man or woman.

We have undimmed faith in those mighty spiritual and intellectual forces of liberty, self-government, initiative, invention and courage which have driven us ever forward. And so, in all sincerity and in serene faith, we cry, "Merry Christmas!"

Good Resolutions

All first-class New Year's resolutions simmer down to a determination to make the most of ourselves as we are. We live; we are somebody; we are made for something. Our life has a plan, and any apparent failure cannot be attributed to a lack of personal ability.

The most important part of our capital in life is our time. Let us call ourselves to account for every hour of the day. Let us keep an account with time.

To lose time is to permit the wastage of a thing which has tangible and definite value. It is a nugget of gold unmined. There is joy and gain in it.

There are two very common ways of losing time—by loafing and by misuse. The former, if one is young and husky, is abominable; the latter is deplorable. There is a great deal of reverie which is mistaken for thinking. Many people are "busy," but few are industrious.

Happily the habit of employing time wisely may be acquired.

payers are the main reliance for the payment of such public expenditures, municipal bonds have not found a ready market. They have not found a ready market because bond buyers were afraid to purchase them, not being able to see where there was any chance of having them repaid.

The whole situation is very well summed up by the president of the Municipal Securities Service of Boston, Gaylord C. Cummins, who appeared before the Bond Club of New Jersey at the Robert Treat Hotel during the week, who said:

"There is only one way to effect municipal economies and it is the same as in the household. That is to spend less than is earned. The municipal budgets will not be balanced until this lesson is impressed on the taxpayer, the banker and the investor.

"Officials usually do not realize the necessity for balancing budgets until the can not satisfy the investor, as the large city across the river is learning.

"Bond buyers no longer can use the old ratios, such as debt to assessments.

"A better guide is the relationship between debt and income.

"Many of the municipalities carry as assets things that do not exist or can never be realized.

"No matter where taxes may be initially applied there is only one source from which they can be paid; namely, from the earnings of the people.

"If government is taking such a high percentage of these earnings as to cause distress, then a mere shifting of the initial burden of taxation cannot remedy the situation.

"The only way to correct an excessive tax burden is by spending less money."

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By

ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

Joy - Spreading Circle The Farmer sells a load of wheat And all the world grows fair and sweet.

He starts off humming cheerful tunes And pays the grocer for his prunes; The grocer who has had the blues Now buys his wife and children shoes;

That ten the Shoeman thinks God-sent

And runs and pays it on his rent; Next day the landlord hands the bill To Dr. Bolus for his pill;

The happy doctor tells his frau That business is improving now

And adds: "My dear, you need a rest You'd better take a trip out West." So in a week or so the wife Is on the farm enjoying life.

She pays her board to Farmer Howe Who takes the ten and says: "I swow!"

Here's something that just can't be beat,

This bill's the one I got for wheat," With it he buys more prunes-and then

It starts a-going round again.

MORAL

Oh, well, it's obvious! Topeka Capital.

The above lines are not appropos of anything but as I came across them I thought how useful it is for this joy-spreading circle to be applied right now.

The speaker on the Club Woman's Hour broadcast over Station WOR last Monday was Miss Ada Bessie Swan, home economist. Miss Swan spoke on "How to Handle the Christmas budget on the money we have to spend." At Christmas time, she said, mother is the guiding, directing hand and the kitchen is the most important workshop. She offered to send to anybody writing her several low-priced holiday menus, also suggestion for snacks for the occasional guest. Address Miss Ada Bessie Swan, care of P. S. Electric and Gas Company, Newark, N. J.

To augment its charity fund, the club gave a card party at Rahway Tuesday afternoon. There were twelve tables in play.

The club held a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the American Legion rooms in the Borough Hall building. Mrs. C. G. Padelford, Civic Chairman of the State Federation, was the speaker. She touched on Old Age Relief, taxation, billboards and the motion pictures. She announced that during the Washington Bicentennial celebration twenty million trees were planted in the United States. Mrs. Padelford presented her facts in a most interesting manner, tinged here and there with dry humor.

To help swell the treasury, several members offered the use of their homes for card parties as card parties seen about the only diversion here which attract people.

The next regular meeting of the club will be on Thursday afternoon, December 22nd, at which time there will be a Christmas party and cards will be played. There will be a small fee for cards. Members may bring friends. It is also suggested that each one who attends bring a ten cent toy along, which will all be collected and distributed to the

young needy children of the borough.

Carteret's allotment of the Red Cross cotton cloth has arrived in town and as soon as the Woman's Club receives its share, the members will do their part in sewing up articles to be distributed to the needy here.

The club is asking for donations of used bassinets, cribs, or wash baskets to be turned over to expectant mothers who haven't the means to secure these themselves. Mrs. E. Stremlau will see that these articles will be called for if she is so notified.

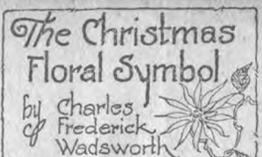
Mrs. Joseph Weisman who takes her office as chairman of the Woman's Club Unemployment Bureau very seriously and is making a fine job of it, suggests a job for some needy woman or girl so that she may be able to bring some Christmas cheer to her loved ones.

Next Wednesday, December 14th, there will be a meeting in Hahne's Store auditorium at Newark, N. J. The meeting is scheduled for 3:30 P. M. Captain Charles Mills, executive secretary, will speak on "The National Economy League and General Reduction of Taxes." This meeting is being sponsored by five major women's organizations of the State of New Jersey, namely N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, N. J. State League of Women Voters N. J. State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Women's State, Republican Club of New Jersey and the Women's Democratic Luncheon Club of New Jersey. This meeting is free to the public—men and women.

A KICK



Files—Oh shucks, why don't they put something on Christmas trees that files like!



by Charles Frederick Wadsworth

HE poinsetta, a symbol of the Christmas season on the Pacific coast and which has become generally accepted as such in the Eastern states also, derives its peculiar name from its discoverer, Joel Roberts Poinsett (1774-1841), who found it in Mexico early in the Nineteenth century and brought to the attention of the botanical world.

Doctor Poinsett (for as a young man he studied medicine abroad) was quite a fellow in various ways.

He was appointed special minister to Mexico in 1822, after he had executed for this government an important previous mission to Chile and other South American countries; and internal difficulties prevailing in one or two of the countries below the isthmus at the time of his visit, his leadership was recognized and made use of in restoring order.

From 1825 to 1829 he administered the regular portfolio of minister to Mexico, and published two volumes of his experiences and observations in that country.

Doctor Poinsett also was a member of the South Carolina legislature, an congressman from that state for four years, and was secretary of war in President Van Buren's cabinet from 1837 to 1841.

Probably one of the world's greatest outdoor displays of the poinsettia is that maintained by the city of San Diego in Balboa park, site of the 1915 exposition. The planting occupies an area approximating two acres, and as some of the stalks reach a height of fourteen feet and a diameter of more than three inches in girth, the ground, the golden lappaces one as a young forest of green with a brilliant red top. Full bloom is attained about December 10 and continues several weeks.

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The Holy Family Society held a benefit movie at the Ritz Theatre on Monday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Lillian Brown Greenwald, administratrix of Adolph Greenwald, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Adolph Greenwald, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix. Dated, November 29th, 1932. LILLIAN BROWN GREENWALD. 12-9-5t.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of shareholders of the Carteret Bank and Trust Company, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J., on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1933, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of: (a) Electing Directors for the ensuing year; (b) Considering and approving all acts of the stockholders, Executive Committee, officers and Directors as shown by the minute book; (c) For the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting. THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary. Dated: December 9th, 1932. 12-9-3

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

Louis Vonah Builder 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J. Tel. 331-M If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me

THE CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION Opens the 48th Series Monday, December 12, 1932 THIS SERIES WILL REMAIN OPEN TO MAY 1, 1933 THE PROFITS ON INCOME SHARES \$5,646.75 Due November 30th, 1932, Will Be Paid December 12th, 1932 The Profits Will Be Distributed to 135 Shareholders PLEASE CALL FOR YOUR CHECKS Back of every dollar in the Carteret Building Loan Association stands an equal dollar's worth of sound, paying property in Carteret. Back of every dollar you save or invest with us is the guarantee of Carteret homes and buildings. That makes for complete protection and safety. That makes for assurance of principal and interest for steady, large earnings and always available funds. When people want to build or refinance their homes, they borrow from us. When people want to save or invest, this plan brings them advantages and safety they can get in no other way. Study those services and this plan. Investigate it. Ask business men what they think of the protection we offer. Then, see how we can help. The moral is invest some of your money and invest in a well tried association like THE CARTERET BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CARTERET, NEW JERSEY Heil Building 543 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J. \$ 1.00 per Month Returns in About 136 Months \$ 200 \$ 5.00 per Month Returns in About 136 Months \$1000 \$10.00 per Month Returns in About 136 Months \$2000 \$25.00 per Month Returns in About 136 Months \$5000 Under Supervision of New Jersey State Department of Banking and Insurance Organized May 14th, 1901 OFFICERS EDWARD J. HEIL.....President GEORGE A. DALRYMPLE.....Treasurer JOSEPH A. HERMANN.....Vice President THOMAS DEVEREUX.....Secretary FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN.....Solicitor DIRECTORS C. C. Sheridan George A. Dalrymple Isidore Brown Max Glass S. C. Dalrymple Thomas Devereux Andrew Christensen Charles A. Conrad Charles Ohlott

DANCES CLUB NEWS CARD PARTIES

LEGION PARTY IS WELL PATRONIZED Many Prizes Awarded at Affair Tuesday.

Card party of the Carteret Post of the American Legion and its auxiliary held on Tuesday night at the Borough Hall was well patronized and brought forth many attractive prizes. Among the players were: Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lawlor, Jr., Marie Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, M. Schwartz, Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Joseph Dolnich, William Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Morris Gluck, Mamie Schwartz, Jane Cook, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, C. F. Green.

Fred Ludwig, Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. William Jamison, Edith Klose, Mrs. Charles Green, Henry Rossman, George Kathe, Mrs. Henry Green, John Mayorek, John Hadam, Mrs. Harold Edwards, Alex Skurat, Mrs. A. Kolbe, Mrs. Alice Katushe, J. Chizmar, M. Preputnick, Mrs. E. Pollack, Walter Bryer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sak, Mrs. John Adams, Stanley Pelszyk, Steve Bena, Mrs. John Abel.

Mrs. Alice Woodman, William Donnelly, Mrs. Walter Vonsh, Mrs. Mathilda Hite, James Lukach, Amy Reid, Harry Conlon, Mrs. Bertha Dornely, William Brandon, Mrs. James Lukach, Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. J. W. Mittuch, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Slugg, Mrs. J. Treinko, Mrs. G. Walsh, Charles McGettigan, Catherine Tempuny, Kathryn Greasheimer, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Mary Trutum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nevill, John Katushe, Joseph W. Mittuch, Edward Walsh, Clifford Cutler, Lewis Fabian, Adolph Wohlschlager, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Mrs. Walter Tomozuk, Frieda Green, Mrs. Lewis Peterson, Martin Greasheimer, F. J. Hazy, Morris Cohen, Mrs. Walter Sak, Mrs. Stanley Pelszyk.

SYNAGOGUE MEETING

The Auxiliary of the Congregation of Loving Justice met on Monday night at the Synagogue. Those attending were:

Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, Mrs. N. S. Jacoby, Mrs. Jacob Hopp, Mrs. Sam Kaplan, Mrs. Harry Goz, Mrs. A. Berry, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mrs. Samuel Roth, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Sander Lehrer, Mrs. Sam Schwartz, Mrs. H. Abrams, Mrs. S. Nadie, Mrs. David Wohlgenuth, Mrs. James Brown, and Mrs. Cecelia Brown.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

The Young Men and Young Women's Democratic Clubs will hold a dance on New Year's eve at German Lutheran Hall. The committee in charge includes Joseph Shuttelo, Margaret Walsh, John Hila, James Phillips, John Green, Louis Kasha, Edward Schwartz, Ambrose Mudrak, Louis Kovacs, Herbert Nannen, and Andrew Hila.

MOVIE BENEFIT

Next Thursday and Friday the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will hold a movie benefit at the Ritz Theatre with two performances in the evening. The presentation on the screens will include "Unashamed" and "Once in a Lifetime."

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

During the week Mrs. Elizabeth Richards of 64 Atlantic street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Anna E., to Henry C. Brown, of Woodbridge. Miss Richards is principal of the Cleveland School and is known in the Borough as a talented musician giving freely of her services to the various charitable affairs both as an artist and a coach and director.

PRESENT DRAMA

On Sunday at the Vesper Services, the Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church presented a drama "The White Man's Book." Jean Mott and Margery Bryer took active parts. There was a violin solo by John Michael and vocal solos by John Strome. Mr. Gropp gave a talk on the American Indian. Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the church, led the gathering in prayer.

ENTERTAINED MONDAY

On Monday evening Miss Sara Weinstein, of 590 Roosevelt avenue, entertained the Misses Esther and Dorothy Venook, Sylvia and Dorothy Lousy, Lillian Schwartz, Sophie Berg, Edna and Dorothy Brown and Lettie Weinstein.

Mrs. Marciniak Guest of Honor at Surprise

A surprise party in honor of Mrs. Angela Marciniak, of 20 Charles street, was held recently. She was presented with a hundred piece dinner set and flowers. The birthday cake was given by Mrs. Schroeder. The rooms were decorated with yellow and white trimmings. Mrs. Marciniak was more than surprised. Those present included Mrs. E. Fabian, Mrs. Kalas, Mrs. Petruska, Mary Petruska, Mrs. J. Hasek, Mrs. Mary Fitzula, Mrs. J. Katusha, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Kuzma, Mrs. Hayduk, Mrs. Toth, Mrs. Ginda, Mrs. Martysiewicz. Also Mrs. Sul, Mrs. Schletowska, Mr. and Mrs. Szlachetka, Mrs. Bryler, Mrs. Kutcy, Mrs. Poznaski, Mrs. Frank Marciniak, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zajkowska, Julia Ginda, Mary Marciniak, Olga Szlachetka and Carl Marciniak.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor "The Value of Knowledge" will be the theme of the sermon on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church. "Whistle Your Best" will be the subject of the pastor's talk to the Juniors. The pastor will speak on "The Finality of Christ" at the Vespers service in the evening.

The Senior Christian Endeavor will hold their regular meeting at 7:00 o'clock on Sunday evening. This group of young people are planning a play to be produced in the near future. "The title of the play which will be given is 'The College Flapper'."

For a number of years the Ladies' Mission Band and the Sunday School have been sending a Christmas box to Sutherland, Virginia, one of the mission stations of the Board of National Missions. The people of this locality are poor mountaineers and the only Christmas which they ever have is what is sent from this church. The contributions of toys, and garments for these boxes should be brought to the church on Sunday or left at the Manse with the pastor before that time.

The Annual Christmas program given by the Sunday School will be on Friday evening, December 23. This program will consist of recitations and music by the children of the Sunday School.

The weekly church night will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45. The plan of holding these in the homes instead of in the church will be continued. Announcement will be made on Sunday as to the home where the meeting on Wednesday evening will be held.

LADY DRUIDS IN PATERSON

The Lady Druids attended a meeting of their lodge in Paterson on Sunday visiting there by bus. Among those attending were: Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. Rossman, Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Mrs. Bertha Lander, Mrs. John Ruegg, Mrs. A. Beisel, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Adam Wachter, Mrs. Gottlieb Schuck and Mrs. Otto Effert.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was tendered Mrs. E. J. Bennett of Lincoln Avenue, at her home on Tuesday. Among the guests were: Mrs. John Eudie, Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Lorentz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webb, and Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Mrs. Horace Clifford, Mrs. Leon Bedman and Mrs. Catherine Gaskill, Mrs. William Campbell, and Miss Helen Miller.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

2:30 P. M.—Sunday School session. S. E. George, Supt. 3:30 P. M.—Preaching and Praise service, Rev. F. S. Gariss, pastor.

The Pastor will preach an interesting sermon on an up-to-date subject. All are welcome to attend these services, non-church goers are especially invited.

HEADS DANCE COMMITTEE

Miss Madeline Wohlgenuth is chairman of the committee of the Hebrew Social Alliance which is to hold a dance at Nathan Hale School on Saturday night, January 14th.

The guests at the meeting of Court Carteret Circle, No. 365, Companions of the Forest, on Monday night were Mrs. Rose Scobada, of Elizabeth and Miss Anna Peterson, of Iselin, district deputies.

LOCAL SCHOOL NEWS

Columbus School has a 100% record of Red Cross subscription. Every room in the school has a perfect 100% subscription list.

The timeliness and worthiness of Red Cross work is realized by pupil and teacher. Each one is doing everything possible to aid the needy.

In addition to subscriptions to the Red Cross, all those who are able are doing their utmost to help the less fortunate among our own school-mates. Officers have been elected for each room whose duty it is to see to it that such needy cases as exist are given every possible attention.

Many have brought shoes and clothing which have been distributed wherever they were most needed.

The art classes have turned their talents and efforts to the making of bright and useful articles, such as, checker boards, book marks, etc., to be distributed on Christmas, so that at least some bright little gift may be received by those who would otherwise have a wholly dull and giftless Christmas.

Now as never before we must help each other. Everything possible is being done so that each may render the fullest and most effective help.

Miss B. Brown and Miss Kutcher's third grades are enthusiastically studying the rudiments of photography. The walls of their rooms are decorated with the life profiles of each member of the class. A visitor might think himself afflicted with double vision for the duplicate of every profile in the room looks down from its place upon the wall. These "shadow pictures" were made by the pupils and each one expects to present his parent with a life like silhouette of himself on Christmas.

The record of attendance is being watched anxiously. A friendly rivalry exists and every effort is made by the various rooms to improve the class average so that it may head the list. This month Mrs. Combs' sixth grade holds the lead. The members of that class are to be congratulated for their fine record. They know, however, that there can be no letting down for every room is now striving to better that record and to maintain their lead there must be constant effort. The mark of 98% set by Mrs. Combs' room will be difficult indeed to equal.

Miss Hamm's class is industriously plying needle and thread. Many useful and attractive articles are approaching completion under their nimble fingers. The members of the class hope to complete many of their pieces in time for Christmas. Those that succeed will be able to surprise their parents with gifts of embroidered center pieces, scarfs, etc.

Miss Grohman's fifth grade was fortunate in receiving an early call from Santa Claus. Upon returning one noon the class found that undoubtedly the "Jolly Old Fellow" had called, for he left his card and a beautiful little Christmas tree on the class room table.

Mrs. Carpenter's class has been hard at work making a Geography booklet. Those who have contributed material are: Elsie King, Sophie Malinowski, Claire Muller, Dorothy Yetman, Helen Kraszkowska, Mary Lawriw, Sophie Matwig, Mary Krimin, Mary Krasinski, Anna Pulasty, Margaret Bakos, Margaret Sirak, Stephen Yuhasz, Andrew Virag, Walter Orenszak, John Orban, William Sohayda, Alexander White, John Gris, Austin Pruitt.

Miss Grohman's history class is pursuing a plan of study which increases the appreciation of books. A series of questions are asked in each one of which are several blanks to be filled in from references. The pupil must become familiar with the use of reference books. This plan has just been completed and the results attained have been very satisfactory.

The second six weeks period has just been completed. Report cards have been given so that parents may note the percentages attained. The following pupils have attained an average of 85% or above in all subjects.

EIGHTH GRADE Mary Klemenson, Olga Gural, Helen Stark, George Kopin, Mary Kovacs, Helen Gavaletz, Helen Sosnowska, Mary Suhay, Mary Terbecki, Anthony Gulino, Joseph Skrypowska, Anna Alec, Esther Borreson, Anna Suhar, Marie Popp, Emma

Pohl, Helen Dombrowski, Frank Kuzniak, Rose Stellato, Gordon Baldwin, Charles Byrne, Charles Green, Ida Gulino, Thomas Lloyd, Joseph Nagy, Gazella Popovich, Gazella Price, Maude Richey, Mary Suhar, Adeline Wojcik, Irene Yur-onka.

SEVENTH GRADE Vera Gerzonich, Stephen Lenart, Walter Turyn, Helen Carr, Josephine Ruzsala, Edna Sager, John Karmonocky, Albert Macanek, John Orban, Austin Pruitt, William Sohayda, Andrew Virag, Margaret Bakos, Margaret Sirak, Walter Orenszak, Mary Krimin, Mary Lawriw, Claire Muller, Florence Yapczenski, Stephen Demeter, Stephen Bura, Thomas Connolly, Melvin Janofsky, Frank Kantor, Helen Breza, Adele Cocinowich, Mary Gerneck, Roslyn Gross, Irene Jackulik, Katherine Kleiman, Theresa Lokos, Emma Lorentz, Helen Manhart, Marion Benson.

SIXTH GRADE Estelle Morrow, Carrie Browner, Antoinette Schultz, Teresa Carr, Victoria Gulino, Gloria Hopp, Anna Koppel, Marie Sebesta, Geza Yuhasz, Jerome Brown, Margaret Arva, Blanche Cselle, Frances Goz, Dorothy Lisak, Eleanor Mittuch, Joseph Rocky, Gloria Stein, George Czapiak, Stephen Mucha, Leonard Krinzman, Elizabeth Lovas, Elizabeth Nagy, Julia Kish, Magdalene Molnar, Helen Soltesz, Mary Bamburak, Bela Kovacs, Sidney Lebow, Norman Campbell, Ralph Borreson, Michael Sarik, Rosalie Orenszak, William Boeskoeky, Emma Bahush, Bianche Ferris, Helen Sabo, Helen Sinowitz, Helen Sipos, Margaret Smith, Mary Pearl, Helen Sabo, Stephen Farkas, John Rayho, Joseph Godlewski, Jimmie Ghuchack, Catherine Gural, Juliana Schwitzer, Helen Stima, Margaret Yursha.

FIFTH GRADE Irene Fadlam, Elizabeth Gombas, Aline Lasner, Jean Way, Geza Orban, Irene Bura, Ethel Jacujak, Mary Krouza, Anna Farago, Helen Fistes, Elizabeth Hogyl, Helen Janyie, Emma Kish, Anna Koval, Grace Putnoky, Anna Tomica, John Hofer, Russell King, John Kokobus, Kenneth Stewart, Anna Maria Pohl, Elizabeth Lakatos, Joseph Teispocki, John Yuranka.

FOURTH GRADE Ethel Podak, Helen Kelmnan, Lena Lemko, Francis Silva, Peter Virag, Olga Babitsky, Gazella Csaback, Dorothy Haury, Helen Lokos, Agnes Rielly, Louis Batory, Stephen Cherpion, William Gardner, Harold Gross, George Maty, Alex Soback, Stephen Sirak, Margaret Csaback, Margaret Jupin, Anthony Skrypocki, Elsie Popovich, Michael Mielnick, Louis Putnoky, John Gudmestad, Beatrice Bodnar, Sophie Orenszak, Faith Wilgus, Michael Cholowsky, Frances Larkin, Michael Popp, Sam Stellato, Eileen Cutler, Elizabeth Orban, Diolanda Santos, Rose Virag.

THIRD GRADE Robert Carlisle, Stephen Fister, John Nagy, Alfred Silva, John Stojka, Eulalie Beech, Allegra Donnelly, Eleanor Jacob, Rosalie Kloss, Lillian Knorr, Ruth Levy, Dorothy Waslyk, Julia Furlow, Lovey Gural Hilda Solder, Samuel Binstein, Stephen Kilmik, Harold Terbecki.

"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them" By Katherine Edelman.

How true this is at Christmas, when millions of people all over the world are led by the thought of a little child into ways of happiness. For, as the shepherds and the wise men were led to the cave at Bethlehem on that first Christmas, so, mankind has been led through the years into higher and nobler living by the thought of the same child and what he represents. No book could record the countless deeds of kindness and love that have been done in His name; nor tell of the happiness that has blessed mankind because of His coming. For the sake of this little child men and women forget themselves in bringing joy to others, and because of Him, peace and love and goodwill has made this a better world for us all. And as the message of each succeeding Christmas rings across the earth, every heart is tuned to its music, and each year finds us with a deeper conception of the rights of our fellow man and a more sincere and earnest desire for universal peace and happiness.

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

St. Joseph's P. T. A. Plan Charity Party

At a meeting of the St. Joseph's Parent Teachers, held Wednesday afternoon it was decided to hold a card party on Monday night, December 19th. The proceeds of this affair will be used to aid the poor of St. Joseph's parish. Mrs. John Adams is the chairlady.

A large number of handsome prizes will be awarded. A fifteen pound turke, donated by Mrs. C. Kreidler and a gold piece donated by Mrs. E. J. Heil, will be awarded as prizes.

LIBRARY NOTES

By the Librarian "Books are a guide in youth, and an entertainment for age. They support us under solitude, and keep us from being a burden to ourselves."—Jeremy Collier.

BOOKS OF INTEREST IN THE LIBRARY

OUR CHILDREN, by Child Study Association of America, Inc. Sound, substantial aid from twenty-nine experts about common problems of child training. A reference book for parents and teachers, which presents the best thought of the present day. The collection is well-rounded, offering a great variety of subjects in one book, almost covering the entire field. Very useful.

BUILDING A GIRL'S PERSONALITY, by Ruth S. Cavan. Workers with girls in the later adolescent period, as well as the girls themselves, will find here sound advice about developing a well integrated personality, adaptable and equal to the exigencies of mature life. The importance of conscious cultivation of personal and social ideals is stressed. The authors have drawn their material from sociological research and from actual experiences with girls.

THE GIRL AND HER FUTURE, by Helen C. Hoerle. Over eighty possible occupations for college and high school graduates are sketched here, each by a woman who has been successful in that particular field. The training required, probable salary, and other, definite points are discussed. An unusual variety of interests is included.

BLESSED SPINOZA, by Lewis Browne. Since little is known of the actual life of the Jewish philosopher who was born in Amsterdam three hundred years ago, this biography relies largely upon conjecture, drawn from study of contemporary conditions, and from Spinoza's writings. It is a reasonable careful work, and may serve as an introduction to the Ethics.

FICTION

Flowering Wilderness, John Galsworthy; Josephus, Leon Feuchtwanger; A Long Time Ago, Margaret Kennedy; Invitation to the Waltz, Rosamond Lehmann; The Narrow Corner, William S. Maugham.

Jolly Good St. Allofus

It is Christmas time and the world is telling again the legends of good Saint Nicholas. That good old saint may have climbed upon the house top and dropped happiness down the chimney into the stockings of the poor, hanging above the fireplace to dry. But that was a long time ago. Saint Nicholas is dead and good Saint Allofus carries on his work.

It takes all-of-us to wrap the world—the modern world in Christmas colors. To give it the cheer and warmth of red, the immortality of living green and the peaceful purity of white. Christmas belongs to all of us. It takes all of us to wrap the homes and stores, the schools and churches with the spirit and mantle of Merry Christmas. It takes all of us to love mankind. It takes all of us to give the gifts that Christmas brings. It takes all of us to feed the hungry; to clothe the naked and to fill the homes of earth with the laughter of the children.

Shout a Christmas welcome to Saint Allofus. Each of us today is represented by good Saint Allofus. (© by Western Newspaper Union.)

FOR KIDDIE RELIEF

On Christmas, soon as breakfast's o'er, A lot of dads squat on the floor, Wind up a train to see it run, Or monkey with a wooden gun, Or build a bridge or fly a plane, While kiddies stand and wait in vain. To such big boys, old Santa dear, Please bring a batch of toys each year! Charles Frederick Wadsworth. (© by Western Newspaper Union.)

The Carteret News will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50.

PERSONAL NEWS COMING EVENTS LIBRARY NEWS

HONORED GUEST AT SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Rose Berger was the honored guest at a surprise party tendered at the home of Miss Mary Barch on Monday evening. The guests included:

The Misses Jeanne Piscoe, Betty and Kathryn Lopeck, Barbara and Betty Kasinec, Rose Gismock, Susanne and Rose Marie Stefanick, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hazantoni, Duke Rosenbleth, David Weinberger, Joseph Kasinec, John, George and Steven Lopeck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoboken, Norman Hoboken and Marie Hirberliam, Jack Hills, Dominick DiBargo and Leonard Wills.

Harry Stern, Philip Rosenbloom, Dudley Kahn, Phyllis Klein, Anna Rayman, Julia R. Bloomberg, William M. Weinstein and Lillian Schwartz, Alma and Frieda Wohlschlager, Doris Lubern, Mollie, Regina and Helen Barch and Julia Yatchysyn.

To Stick

"The Ideal human relationship," says Joseph Auslander, "can exist only between a man and a woman. It must be one that doesn't ask questions and never expects an answer. It must be based on rich, warm, slippy silence."

Origin of Amber

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

Celebrate for Son

The year one for Thomas Whalen, Jr., arrived during the past week. In celebration of this important event in the young man's life, Mr. and Mrs. Whalen celebrated with an anniversary party at their Lowell Street home. The guests included: Agnes Carney, Bill Carney, Francis Bielecki, Kathleen Hlub, Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hlub, Erick Bielecki, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen, Mrs. Vera Whalen and Mrs. Maurice Morgan.

VISITING IN PENNSYLVANIA Mrs. Hugh Jones is visiting her mother at Honesdale, Pennsylvania.

Miss Jane Czaya of East Rahway section entertained with a bridge party at her home on Tuesday night.

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

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

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Carteret, will be held at its offices, at 211 Roosevelt avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1933, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. 12-9-32.

Baldwin The best thing about the Baldwin is that it can sing its own praises far better than we can. Come in today and just listen. New Jersey Music House SOL SOKLER, Prop. 1140 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J. "Just Three Doors Below the Ritz Theatre"

Calling for Mr. James He'll come down today, if convenient" SHE'S SECRETARY to a Jersey City merchant who wants to see Jones in Red Bank today—tells her to look up trains—good secretary—she calls Red Bank first—finds Jones was just leaving—"you'd have missed him sure—he says take the 10.23 tomorrow and he'll meet you." The call cost only 25 cents. NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

### Prince Louis Sells Monaco to France



VIEW of the beautiful city of Monte Carlo, capital and principal part of the principality of Monaco, and at the right, Prince Louis of Monaco, whose family has ruled the small country for many years. It has just been announced that the republic of France has purchased the entire principality for the sum of \$520,000 and \$150,000 yearly forever to Prince Louis' family. Monte Carlo is the location of one of the most famous gambling casinos in the world.



### LITTLE STORY FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

#### JOHNNY CHUCK HAS SOMETHING ON HIS MIND

JOHNNY CHUCK sat on his door step down in the far corner of the Old Orchard trying to make up his mind. Yes, sir, that is just what Johnny Chuck was trying to do and he was making hard work of it. You know how it sometimes is when you are a little undecided. First you think you will, then you think you won't, and finally you begin asking everybody around you for their opinions and wind up by being no better off than you were in the beginning.

The matter on Johnny Chuck's mind was whether he was fat enough to sleep comfortably all winter. That seems like a funny thing to have worrying one, doesn't it? But it wasn't funny to Johnny Chuck. No, indeed, it wasn't funny at all. It really was very serious. He knew that a great deal depended on the amount of fat stored away under his skin before he said good-by to everybody and went to bed deep in the ground to sleep until spring. If he were fat enough it wouldn't make much difference to him how cold the winter might be or how

very important to Johnny Chuck. The fat under his skin was both a blanket and food. That seems queer, but it is true. The fatter he was the warmer he would keep and the more comfortable he would be. In this way the fat was like a blanket. While he slept through the long, cold months of course he would eat nothing. In the first place he wouldn't be awake to eat, and you know people do not eat while they are asleep. In the second place there would be nothing to eat, anyway. So wise Old Mother Nature has provided that the fat Johnny Chuck lays up shall take the place of food.

You know how it is with food. We take it into our stomachs and from there it is taken into our bodies to build them up and to make the heat which keeps us warm. In Johnny Chuck's case Old Mother Nature has fixed things so that the body can get what it needs from the fat with which it is covered. It needs only a very little at a time during the winter, because you know Johnny is asleep; curled up quite motionless. A great deal of the food we eat is used up in what is called energy, which is the power of moving about and doing things. You know how it is when you are sick and cannot eat. In a little while you have no strength to move. You are very weak. But if you did not have to move at all you could live a long time with very little food, because none of it would be used for energy. It is the same way with Johnny Chuck. Sleeping and lying perfectly still, he needs no food for energy, and so his body gets all it needs by absorbing it from the fat. Absorbing means taking in the way a sponge soaks up water.

So you see it was quite as important to Johnny Chuck that he should be fat enough as it was to Striped Chipmunk that he should have his storehouse filled before the coming of Rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost. It was this that Johnny had on his mind as he sat on his door step, that bright, cool autumn afternoon. There was still plenty of food. He could eat more if he really needed it. To be sure he was tired of eating. For a long time he had been eating, not because he was hungry, but to store food away in the form of fat. His neighbors didn't understand this. They watched him eat and grow fatter and they called him piggish. Of course, this was very unfair.

"I wish I could know if the winter is going to be hard and long," said Johnny as he waddled over to a patch of clover. He was already so fat that he was waddling and waddled when he walked. "I'm sleepy enough to go to bed right now, but I want to be sure that I am fat enough."

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



"I Wish I Could Know If the Winter is Going to Be Hard and Long," Said Johnny.

late sweet Mistress Spring might be in coming to wake him up. But if he didn't have fat enough tucked away under his skin he might not be warm enough, and if Mistress Spring should happen to be very late he would be so weak when he awoke that he might not have strength enough even to crawl out of his house. Or it might happen that hunger would awaken him before Mistress Spring arrived and then he might freeze to death trying to find something fit to put in a Woodchuck's stomach.

So you see the matter was really

#### Black and White



This Worth creation is an afternoon gown in black and white printed chiffon. The sleeve has an elbow puff, a long tight cuff and a delicate open work of black passementerie set into the armhole.

#### Greatness

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I LOOKED for greatness in a tree, And found one very tall to see, For rich the soil and warm the sun, And much it had of either one. And then, amid the sterile ground, A cleft within a rock I found, That little soil or summer knows, Yet in that cleft there grew a rose.

I looked for greatness in a man, And found one who with gold began, And all the nation knew his name, Paid tribute to his purchased fame. And then, amid the huts and streets, I found a man who met defeats, Yet made a little, millions less, And did not think it was success.

I looked for greatness in a soul And found a singing oriole Upon the stage, whom crowds applaud. Yet whisper when she walks abroad, Then, by a little thoroughfare, I found a spotless mother there Whose songs, remembered by a son, Had brought him to that Other One.

© 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

#### To Manage Reds



Owen Joseph Bush, known to baseball fans as "Donie," has been engaged as manager of the Cincinnati Reds of the National league. He succeeds his old friend Dan Howley. Bush is forty-four years old and has been employed in baseball since he was sixteen.

#### COSMOPOLITAN DISHES

AS AMERICA has been called the melting pot of the world, so are we cosmopolitan in our national fare. It is not strange, as our foods, drinks, condiments and fruits come from all parts of the globe.

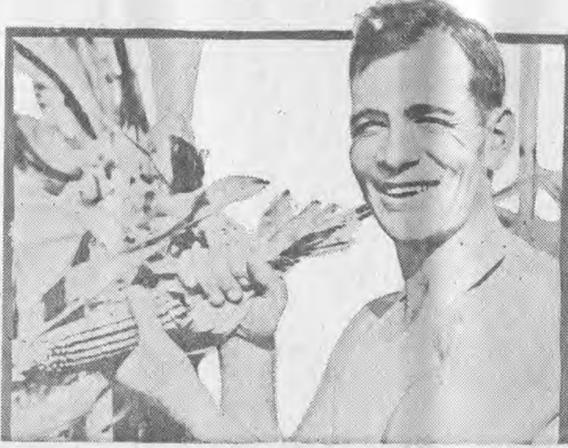
By association with foreign people, travel and reading, we are becoming international in our recipes as we have been with our frocks. At our breakfast tables we use tea from China or India, coffee from South America, and fruit from the West Indies.

With the increasing transportation facilities, we will be able to enjoy many of the perishable fruits that have never before been shipped to northern points in America.

**Panama Salad.** Place a slice of pineapple on a bed of lettuce, cover with alternate segments of grapefruit and orange, using six slices of pineapple, one grapefruit and two oranges. Fill the cavity in the center with a pitted date that has been stuffed with cream cheese, which has been softened to a paste with the juices of the fruits.

**Porto Rican Sandwiches.** Cut slices of pineapples into halves, making them half their original thickness. Split canned plimentoes into halves and drain between absorbent paper. Spread thin slices of bread—

#### New Champion of Cornhuskers



CARL SEILER of Knox county, Illinois, won the national cornhusking championship when he defeated 18 state champions in the tournament at Galva, Ill. Carl established a new world record of 36,914 bushels husked in 80 minutes. He is unmarried, twenty-nine years old and lives on his father's farm.

## BONERS



Georgia was settled by thieves and animals taken from the English jails.

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

The Whig party gets its name because most of its members wore powdered whigs.

A grand jury is a group of men picked out of a hat.

Describe the circulation of the blood. It flows down one leg and up the other.

Newspapers are useful for reporting calamities such as deaths, marriages, and the like.

The blood vessels are the veins, arteries and arterioles.

Sediment is what you feel for somebody you love.

What is pork? Pork is meat that we get from a porcupine.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

cut into rounds of the same size as the pineapple—with softened butter. Cover one round with a layer of mayonnaise, on a second place a slice of pineapple and a round of pimiento.

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#### KITTY MCKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says that money certainly talks especially when it's the wife who has it.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

#### DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is invisible?" "The other man's side of an argument."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## RED INDIAN HELD MASTER OF CHASE

### As Hunters, Race Has Never Been Surpassed.

Generally speaking, the principal occupation of the men of any American Indian tribe was that of hunting, and among no other people upon the whole face of the globe was the technique of the chase developed so highly.

The typical Indian hunter never has been surpassed with respect to ability to track and take game, and in the term hunting we may include fishing also, writes James Waldo Fawcett in the Washington Post.

It is supposed that the Indian found the western world plentifully stocked with buffalo, deer, bear, fox, wolf, rabbit, llama and guanaco, when he first entered the scene. But though there had been a variety of horses in South America at least before the appearance of the Indian, there were no horses at the moment of his coming; and it is to be noted that the Indian remained a pedestrian hunter until the period after the arrival of the Spaniards, when he caught and tamed the steeds which had escaped from them—a date not earlier than the end of the first quarter of the sixteenth century.

However, the Indian either had the domesticated dog with him when he crossed from Asia or he quickly accomplished the domestication of the wolf he found here. At a very early point in his career, in any case, he hunted with dogs, though no special breed was developed for the purpose.

The Indians' weapons were the spear, the bow and arrow, and the club, all of which he probably brought from Asia and the harpoon which he likely invented much later as a natural outgrowth from the spear and the arrow. The throwing stick also was used by the Pueblos in the Southwest and the Eskimos in the North, and the blowgun was familiar to the inhabitants of the Gulf coast and the Atlantic slope regions. Brush fences, corrals and pitfalls

were built, and natural features of the landscape were commonly used—narrow canyons in the Southwest, for example—for collecting and isolating game. Traps and snares of great simplicity, but amazingly effective, were widely set and carefully watched, and nets were sometimes made and used by entire communities.

The Indian was a constructive communist in many respects, particularly in relation to the pursuit of large game. He rarely set out alone to hunt buffalo. On the contrary, his custom was to go only with a numerous company of his friends, and a buffalo on the plains, especially after the arrival of horses, was a great social event, characterized by ceremonial rites and songs, fetiches and taboos.

But smaller animals were hunted by the Indian alone—a single free lance moving through the forest with the maximum of caution, more quietly than the objects of his search

themselves. As the game declined in numbers his skill increased, until at the last he had developed an acuteness of technique without parallel in recorded history.

## 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 Scabite dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.



**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM** Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

**Photo Greeting Cards** Made from your snapshot films, will make the best and lasting gift.



10 Cards and Envelopes for \$1.25 Design in two colors. With name 45c. extra Send your film to-day. Size of Card 4x6 inches PHOTO GREETING CARD MFG. CO. 246 Fifth Avenue New York

**HALES' HONEY OF OREHOUD AND TAR**  
Clears out cold in head or chest  
A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.  
30c at all druggists  
For aching teeth use Pike's Toothache Drops

**At Your Finger Tips! Cuticura Soap**  
Is always ready to keep your hands in good condition. Pure, and containing the emollient and protective properties of the Ointment, it does much to prevent redness and roughness.  
Price 25c.  
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

# What makes a baby turn out to be PERFECT?



★ Well-shaped head.  
★ Sound teeth in well-formed jaw.  
★ Firm tissue.  
★ Straight, strong bones.  
These are points physicians look for, in judging a baby. How will your baby compare?

WILL that precious little one in your arms be a perfect specimen? Handsome? Happy? Healthy? Will he grow up so strong and fine and well that he'll be pointed out as one of Nature's lucky ones?

Of course, there are many things that play their part in shaping his future. Heredity. Pre-natal care. Favorable conditions at birth. But, more and more, physicians are stressing the importance of his early food.

If your own milk fails, what food contains the elements he needs in a form his baby stomach can digest with greatest ease?

Physicians make test with fifty babies. Recently, in a famous clinic, two specialists in infant diet fed a group of 50 average babies on Eagle Brand over a period of months—comparing results with other groups of babies similarly fed on other foods. Eagle Brand was the only food these babies received, except for the usual supplementary foods\* now given even with mother's milk. Regularly, X-ray pictures of bones were taken. Tooth development was watched. Weights and heights recorded. Blood counts made. And at last came the verdict: Measured by every scientific test, the result was favorable to Eagle Brand. This simple diet—

Eagle Brand with the usual supplementary foods\*—had proved equal to the building of 100% babies!

Send for FREE baby booklet

If you cannot nurse your baby, this test will mean a great deal to you. Try Eagle Brand Milk, following the easy directions on the label, and supplement this nourishing, easily digested milk with the supplementary foods\* told of in our FREE booklet, "Baby's Welfare." This booklet—whose 80 pages are filled with guidance in all matters of baby care—has helped many a mother raise a healthy, handsome, happy baby. Mail the coupon for your copy. A report of the physicians' test will be sent your doctor, on request.

\*The usual supplementary foods, of course, are orange or tomato juice, and cod liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic vitamin D.

FREE! WONDERFUL BABY BOOKLET! The Borden Company, Dept. W N-12, Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Please send me—FREE—"Baby's Welfare."

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print name and address plainly)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Lost Property

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WND Service. TOM REYNOLDS was asking Mildred for the umpteenth time when she would be likely to make up her mind to marry him and Mildred was smiling very charmingly into Tom's anxious eyes, when she suddenly leaned forward and stared at the umbrella in the hands of the man in the seat ahead of them.

She and Tom were sitting on top the Fifth avenue bus enjoying the lovely Riverside Drive trip.

"Tom," whispered Mildred, "that man has an umbrella that looks exactly like Brother Fred's—in fact," she added, craning her neck a bit, "I am absolutely certain it is Fred's umbrella—the one I had the misfortune to lose when I was in London two years ago. Tom," and Mildred became fearfully coaxing, "do you mind asking that young man where he got that umbrella?"

"Mildred! Have you gone nutty? There are, no doubt, a thousand umbrellas like Fred's."

Mildred shook her head. No—I know that is it for the ear of the ivory elephant on the handle was broken just like that, and Fred did so prize that umbrella. He only lent it to me that day in London because I had on my new Paris suit, and he didn't want me to spoil it first thing. I left it on the train and didn't have time to go back and inquire, as we called the next day for home. Please, Tom, ask him."

But Tom steadfastly refused. "All right!" Before Tom could stop her she had leaned forward and in the most heavenly voice in the world was asking the perfectly strange man to excuse her being rude but would he mind telling her where he got that umbrella.

The stranger turned round, looked only once into Mildred's eyes, and Tom had a beastly feeling that the game was up.

"Why, no," Jim Weiden answered with a ready smile, "as a matter of fact, I got it in London at a small lost property office on the Strand. I rather fancied the ivory elephant."

Mildred laughed. "Well, it's really quite funny," she said, "to see that umbrella again, for I lost it on a train in London. My brother lent it to me and I simply felt dreadful when I lost it. We visited England two years ago and—that was where I lost it."

"And I've had it with me constantly for some eighteen months," he laughed.

"You know," confided Mildred, and Tom was beginning to feel quite out of the picture, and a bit gloomy, "my brother would give a lot to get that back. His girl, who is now his wife, gave it to him for an engagement present, and she has always sort of felt that it was very careless of me to lose it."

Tom felt that the conversation had gone quite far enough now and he didn't like the new and interested expression in Mildred's eyes nor the admiring glances the strange man was giving Mildred.

"Well," he put in a trifle roughly, "what are you going to do about it?" "Give it back to its rightful owner," said the young man rather curtly.

Mildred, too, was a bit snappy. She felt annoyed that Tom could be so petty about nothing at all.

"In fact," continued the strange young man calmly, "if you will give me your brother's name and address I will take pleasure in taking the umbrella to him myself. I'm sure we could enjoy a chat about London, too."

Mildred choked back a desire to laugh. Tom's brow was like a thundercloud.

"No need to take all that trouble," he said with an attempt to seem genial. "Miss Caldwell can give it to him."

"Tom! Don't be absurd," flashed Mildred with a laugh. "Don't you see that this gentleman could easily think us a couple of crooks. How does he know I have a brother—if he doesn't meet him? I think he is perfectly right in wanting to put it in the right hands." And in order to hide the expression in her eyes, Mildred bent over her vanity bag and extracted therefrom a card on which she wrote the address of her brother.

She handed this to the young man.

"Thanks," he said, "and—is there any particular time, Miss Caldwell, when I would be most likely to find your brother?"

Mildred bit her lips hard. She simply dared not show her dimples and her appreciation of the subtle manner in which the young man was asking just when she was likely to be visiting her brother.

"Brother is always in on Wednesday evening," she said.

And Jim Weiden got off the bus, nor did he look back for there were those Wednesday evenings to look forward to.

"Lost property isn't the word," growled Tom.

Method

Method means primarily a way of transit. From this we are to understand that the first idea of method is a progressive transition from one step to another in any course. If in the right course, it will be the true method; if in the wrong, we cannot hope to progress.—S. T. Coleridge.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve

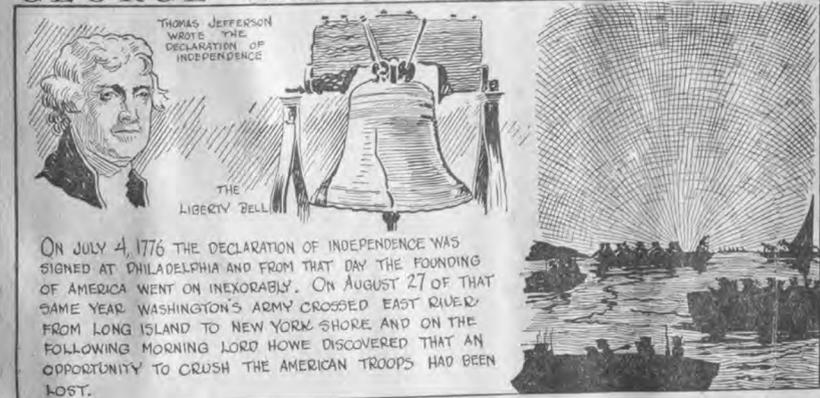


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

45 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

© Western Newspaper Union



Between the Lines

Mildred bit her lips hard. She simply dared not show her dimples and her appreciation of the subtle manner in which the young man was asking just when she was likely to be visiting her brother.

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Budget Reduction Can Be Accomplished

Lot of saints compared to the outfit that has been piling up the tremendous debt and operating burden on the backs of the taxpayers here.

The bonded indebtedness because of the schools alone is approximately three-quarters of a million dollars.

The amount of money that has to be raised according to the budgets at the beginning of this year to cover just bonded redemptions and interest was \$118,081.09.

It is not appreciated by the people in Carteret with the population steadily decreasing over the past few years, that the various expenditures including contribution to the county and the state are running close to \$700,000.00.

The amount paid from the Motor Vehicle Fuel Fund alone to Carteret was \$4,983.72, practically \$5,000.00.

It is understood that there were other sources of highway funds allocable to the municipality.

An item of \$700.00 is in the municipal budget under the council's control for civic celebration. This might be a perfectly proper item in normal times but it is hardly a proper item in these times.

There are plenty of savings those right on the job can make both direct and indirect; indirectly in that they do not need to spend for things that are suggested to them that do not appear in the budget at all.

The way the school board acted on dental expenses, text book expense and other similar items away out of line with those in the average municipality have seemed indefensible.

It is against the law to put one sum in the budget and then spend several times as much.

As Governor Moore has pointed out, some municipal officials think the budget set up is a license to spend.

The actual number of days put in by the school system is surprisingly small.

September, 17; October, 19; November, 18; December, 15; January, 20; February, 18; March, 23; April, 14; May, 21; June, 17.

Despite the small number of days some people are trying to make extra holidays so that the school children will be away and the employees will have more free time for which they will get fully paid by the distressed taxpayers.

Sausage Long Esteemed by Men of Discernment

A book dated A. D. 228 tells of sausages 700 years older still. About 500 B. C. Epicharmus was so entranced with this savory dish that he wrote a play about sausages.

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

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

As bodies through a mist, an action through anger, seem greater than they are.

'Y' JUNIOR TEAM BEAT UKRAINIANS

The "Y" Junior outfit defeated the Carteret Ukrainian Social Club last Saturday by a score of 25 to 9 on the basketball court.

Y Junior Leaders table with columns G, F, P and names like Wodder, Johnson, Christensen, etc.

Ukrainian Social Club table with columns G, F, P and names like Safka, Skerchek, Wuy, etc.

Hungarian Club Wins

The Carteret Hungarian Citizens Club soccer team beat the Wharton A. C. team at Liebig's Field on Sunday by a score of 1 to 0.

Wharton A. C. table with columns G, F, P and names like Tarnyala, Samu, Herenyi, etc.

Trojans Beat St. Jos.

The Trojans defeated the fast little St. Joseph's quintet 24-15 at the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening before a record crowd.

Trojans table with columns G, F, P and names like Lukach, Campbell, Wachter, etc.

The Trojans outplayed the St. Joseph's on offense and defense. At the half the score was 11-6 in the Trojans favor.

St. Joseph's table with columns G, F, P and names like Cianter, Toth, Price, etc.

BOWLING Lucky Strikes

Bowling table with columns G, F, P and names like Donnelly, Burr, Furlan, etc.

Young Men

Young Men table with columns G, F, P and names like Baker, Waba, Wajuck, etc.

LIBERTY FALCONS DEFEAT PURITANS

The basketball team of the Puritan Social Club was defeated by the Carteret Liberty Falcons by a score of 30 to 21.

At the end of the third quarter the score was deadlocked 18 to 18. In the latter part of the final quarter the Carteret team staged a rally and was never overtaken.

Liberty Falcons table with columns G, F, P and names like Barna, Baleris, Mitroka, etc.

Puritan S. C. table with columns G, F, P and names like Sandrik, Flowers, Sabulick, etc.

WANT GAMES

The Grant Brothers are booking games. They have a few open dates on which to travel. They are led by "Bunchy Grant" and three other brothers and one outsider "Tommy" La Mont.

For games write to Thomas O'Brien, manager, 21 Stewart Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

LOCAL A. O. H. TEAM GENERAL ANILINE

UNION CO. SOCCER LEAGUE Team Standing table with columns W, L, Pts. and names like Proctor & Gamble, Viking A. C., etc.

Proctor and Gamble and the Viking A. C. of Summit will meet in a Union County Soccer League game Saturday afternoon at Warinanco Park.

The Christmas trees cut a year amount to less than one-tenth of one per cent of the annual drain on the forests of the United States for all woods, according to Prof. Ralph S. Hosmer of Cornell university.

Keep Christmas Tree Tradition

The Christmas trees cut a year amount to less than one-tenth of one per cent of the annual drain on the forests of the United States for all woods, according to Prof. Ralph S. Hosmer of Cornell university.

The origin of the Christmas tree custom runs far back into the remote past. It may have had its start in the pagan ceremonies of the ancient Druids.

In the various parts of the country many kinds of trees serve as Christmas trees. In New York the balsam, fir and the spruce are chosen; in the South the pine or the cedar; in the West the Engelmann spruce; and on the Pacific coast the Douglas fir and the incense cedar.

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 shock.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

A Most Welcome Christmas Gift

By BLANCHE TANNER DILLIN

Somewhere Wayne Jennings had heard that deep musical voice of the elevator operator before, but just where, he could not remember.

Another Christmas, in a small, distant city, preparations were being made for the usual festivities at a certain church. When the treasurer of that church went to get some money which he had left in the desk in the office, he found the money had been taken.

While his plea of innocence was presumably accepted, because he could not be proved guilty, there were those who were not fully convinced, and shortly after Arthur Barrows resigned from the choir and left the city.

He had not known Barrows personally, but the former pastor of the church he knew to be at present located in town. So keen was Jennings' curiosity that he immediately communicated with him and made arrangements for him to come to the office that day.

"That's exactly who it is, Jennings," Reverend Clarence Stead announced, as he entered Jennings' office. "And just the man I've been looking for the last two years. For four years some one has been returning that money a little at a time, but whom it was that was returning it was never known until two years ago. A letter was received from a man confessing that he was the one. At the time he took the money he was out of work and nearly starved, and was tramping and trying to find work. He had stolen into the church to get warm, and while hiding in the office he saw where the treasurer put the money when he went into another part of the church. He had forced the lock, taken the money and escaped before the treasurer returned."

"The money had helped him to buy some food and he had gone to another town, where he found work almost immediately. As soon as he could he had begun paying back the money and with that letter had paid the last of it with interest. He said, though, he felt besides that that he had not fully paid until he had made a full confession. Of course, the church didn't open up the case again, although he was willing that it should."

"And I suppose that everyone has been supposing all of this time that Barrows was guilty after all and has been paying back the money," Jennings commented.

"Yes," was the reply of the pastor. "And I'm going to do what I have been wishing that I could for a long time, and what I hope will be giving that man a real Christmas gift, for I am going to bring him news that his innocence has been proved to the satisfaction of everyone; I am going to offer him a position in the choir of my church here. One of the members who was to sing for our Christmas program was called out of town yesterday, and I promised to find some one today for the place, as everyone else was so busy. I had almost given up hope of finding anyone, though, when you called. I am going now to take him the big news."

He left the office then but returned in a few minutes, his face glowing with happiness. "He said it was surely a welcome Christmas gift, one of the nicest he ever had, and surely most unexpected."

Glad Christmas Season Occasion for Cleansing

The Christmas season is like a poultice applied to the mind and soul instead of to the physical body. It draws out and eliminates spite, bad feeling, ill humor, penuriousness, and neglect of those who have a right to our attention and care, leaving in their stead mental and spiritual fitness and wholesomeness.

When making up our gift or greetings list, we overlook petty prejudices, fancied wrongs, and even insults, to allow the soul its opportunity of expressing the universal good-will which the Christmas spirit prompts, and to take the share of joy and peace which is its due.

Good-will engenders good-will; not, however, only to the person to whom it is extended. Like the effect of mirrors facing each other at opposite ends of a room, reflections are multiplied and projected until they become indistinguishable. When we proffer good-will to one, it may affect thousands!



He—I suppose you'll spend most of Christmas eve under the mistletoe? She—No, that's O. K. for some girls. I don't need it.



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 off or streaking. Its highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin troubles.



White, Flesh and Rachel Shades

Carey Council, Knights of Columbus held a meeting at Fire Hall No. 2, on Monday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Five light, airy rooms. 695 Roosevelt Avenue, opposite school, Carteret, N. J. Apply to Yuranka and Nagy. 12-2-3t.

LOST—Fox terrier, black and white. liberal reward for return, 196 Pershing avenue.

The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor FOR LADIES' and GENTS TOM The Bootblack 80 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

John Ruskin CIGARS advertisement with text: 'You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a John Ruskin...'

Wake Up Your Liver Bile - Without Calomel! And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go. Advertisement for liver pills.

Purple PAN-AM Gasoline advertisement featuring a large illustration of a car and text: 'Try it! PURPLE PAN-AM GASOLINE MORE POWER SNAP SPEED'

## NO IMPROVEMENT IN LABOR PROBLEM HERE

### Operations in Local Industries Continue at About the Same Degree of Production—Plant Managers Deserve Credit.

It seems unbelievable in these times that there should be public officials in the Borough of Carteret aiding and abetting the ridiculous talk that business is booming and everything is on the up and up here in and around Carteret. Nothing could be further from the truth. The whole world knows what the copper situation is. The whole world knows there is a copper tariff which his the local company harder than anyone else in the United States. The whole world knows that copper is selling for less than five cents a pound.

The officials and the people connected with the local copper plant have no idea how much longer they will continue. If the Mayor and the Borough officials and our great Board of Education does not believe that, we respectfully suggest that they visit the works manager of the local company and find out. Yet that plant is the largest single employer in Carteret.

It is no secret down around the copper works that they are shifting in one way or another consolidating, slashing of salaries, part time, they have been able to keep the plant from closing from time to time.

The next largest local plant is Wheeler's. They have done everything possible to keep that plant going on some basis. All kinds of stories are set afloat locally about the alleged contracts the company has. Yet the works manager nor the employees know anything about them. As a matter of fact it has been suggested that the plant be closed several times. Each time through trimming, consolidation and the closing of one department after another, they have been able to keep going on some scale. The management has been urged to transfer what work there is in Carteret to other plants. This is definitely known. It would be cheaper because of the high taxes and other costs in Carteret to do what little work there is elsewhere. It is definitely known right now that it is being debated as to whether the local plant will be continued. It is also known on two definite occasions the works manager, William Lonsdale, was told that the company would probably have to close this plant. In this connection it is definitely known that this very week they have been worrying down at the copper works about what they would do to carry on further. So that these two largest plants have been going from hand to mouth with the management and officials worrying night and day as to how much longer they could hold out.

In the meantime we have all kinds of childish talk in the town that business is booming. If it is booming in Carteret, where is it booming? You cannot kid such men as are working in the plants. The men out of work know they are not working because business for Carteret plants has been getting less and less.

Carteret is the fertilizer center of the North. It is no secret that the farmers are broke and that this year was a terrible year for fertilizer companies. The American Agricultural Chemical Company has recently been reorganized in order to keep going at all. It is no secret in Carteret that they had to abandon their Williams & Clark plant and sold it for less than its assessed valuation. It is no secret in Carteret that they sold Liebig's Field and then had to take it back because the party who was going to make a big killing out of it found the taxes too heavy.

Consumers Chemical, Virginia Carolina Chemical Corporation, has had a large number of plants. It has gotten rid of more than one-third of these. Recently it attempted to merge with the Armour Fertilizer Works because there was not enough business for all. It was probably felt because the Armour Fertilizer Works was backed in a way by Armour & Company this might be a good move, that with stronger backing and less competition they might be able to survive.

The merger finally did not go through. It is no secret that the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company went

(Continued on Last Page)

## PARTY PROCEEDS TO WORTHY CAUSE

### Saint Joseph's Parent Teachers Aid Poor.

Mrs. John Adams is chairlady of the committee that is holding a card party and social at St. Joseph's to help the poor of the parish with warm clothes. It is the most creditable and fine move that has been made around here. The popular Mrs. Adams deserves credit for undertaking this work when about everyone is trying to pull a dollar or two out of their neighbors for some political purpose rather than the aid of the needy.

Tickets are only 35 cents. Refreshments will be served. Do the kiddies and yourself a good turn. Go to the card party and social on Monday night.

Assisting Mrs. Adams and Mrs. F. X. Koepfer the committee named is as follows:

Door, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. A. J. Bonner; cards and tallies, Edward Lloyd; prizes, Mrs. George Enot, chairman, Alma Kelly, Mrs. E. S. Quinn, Mrs. John Keadzsky, Mrs. Edward J. Heil, Mrs. Ellen Lausmohr, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Mrs. Frank Gurka, Mrs. Harold Delan, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, Mrs. George Kimback, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. Edward J. Skeffington, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely.

Refreshments, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Hugh Carleton, Mrs. Arthur McNally and Mrs. John Barney.

## URGES NEED FOR PROMPT RETURNS

### Mayor Hermann Lauds Work of League.

Mrs. Emil Stremlau, Christmas Seal chairman for Carteret reports that her town hopes to be the first in the county to fill its quota. To date the amount received is \$67 with a total of \$733 needed. Mrs. Stremlau says she has started a "Whispering Campaign" among her neighbors about the urgency of the work of the association this year and is counting on this mailigned method to win in a good cause. She says everyone connected with the work of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League knows of much good work which cannot be given publicity owing to the necessity of guarding the sensibilities of patients but that it doesn't hurt to talk them over among friends in order to help the work.

December 14, 1932.

MRS. E. STREMLAU,  
Carteret, New Jersey.  
My Dear Mrs. Stremlau:

Too much commendation cannot be accorded the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League for the splendid type of work carried on in an effort to cure the sick and to prevent the spread of tuberculosis.

The Christmas Seal Sale is a call to action for each of us. It affords just another opportunity to become active participants in a drive to alleviate suffering and sorrow.

My sincere wish is that the Christmas Seal Sale of 1932 will equal that of previous years.

Very truly yours,  
JOSEPH A. HERMANN,  
Mayor.

## Slovak Citizens' Club Elect Officers Monday

The First Slovak American Citizens' Club met Monday in the Slovak Sokol hall and elected officers as follows: President, Ambrose Kowalchik; secretary, Michael Sufchinsky; treasurer, Stephen Medvetz; financial secretary, Joseph Hasek. After the election there was a banquet. The club was organized in 1914 and has more than 100 members.

The new officers begin their terms in January. The January meeting will be held on the second Sunday of the month. The county organization of Slovak American Citizens' Clubs will meet here Sunday in the Sokol Hall.

## Bright Eyes Council Hold Election Monday

Officers were elected on Monday night by Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, Daughters of Pocahontas, as follows: Pocahontas, Mrs. Edward A. Strack; Winona, Miss Alice Brady; prophetess, Mrs. Gus Freeman; Powhatan, Miss Adeline Donovan; keeper of the records, Mrs. Harry Gleckner; keeper of wampum, Mrs. Frank Andrus; collector, Mrs. Walter Vonah. Plans were made for a Christmas party in Firehouse No. 1, on January 9.

## GROUP ATTEND COUNTY LEGION XMAS PARTY

A group of Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion, and ladies' auxiliary went to the Veterans home at Menlo Park, Wednesday night, where a Christmas entertainment was staged by the county legion.

The local delegation at the affair included Miss Jane Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. William Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mr. and Mrs. John Katushe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel, Mrs. M. Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, George Kolby, Clifford Cutter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway.

## COUNTY HIBERNIANS HERE

The Middlesex County Hibernians held a county meeting at the headquarters of Division No. 7, Sunday afternoon. John Gavin, county president, presided. State president, Dennis Fitzgerald, gave a talk. Joseph Connolly, of South River, gave several piano selections. John Connolly, president of the local division sang, and William Casey, of Dunellen, gave several violin solos.

# NO BUDGET DISCUSSION AT WEDNESDAY'S SESSION

## BORO GETS CLOTHES FOR DISTRIBUTION

### P. A. Red Cross Allots \$1,000 Worth Here.

Carteret as a unit of the Perth Amboy chapter of the American Red Cross have received here \$1,000 worth of stockings, shirts, overalls and other wearing apparel to be distributed in the borough, through the local emergency relief office.

Considerable aid has been afforded the Borough in the past by the Red Cross through flour allotments.

## Citizens Hopes For a Reduction Fade With Silent Attitude Maintained By Members of Board of Education

At the Board of Education meeting on Wednesday no discussion was held whatever in regard to the school budget, which the people are so vitally interested in. It was generally believed that due to the conditions so weighing down the individuals in the community that the present board of Education would show that it was serious and really wanted people at last to know what it was doing.

It has been freely alleged in the past that the well paid clerk of the Board of Education has made up budgets after consulting whoever he consults. Theoretically the finance

At the Board of Education meeting on Wednesday no discussion was held whatever in regard to the school budget, which the people are so vitally interested in. It was generally believed that due to the conditions so weighing down the individuals in the community that the present Board of Education would show that it was serious and really wanted people at last to know what it was doing.

## TAXPAYERS URGE WAGE REDUCTION

### County Ass'n. States a 10% Cut Inadequate.

The Board of Freeholders received a communication from the Middlesex County Taxpayers' Association which stated that the average reduction of 10% in salaries of county employees is not adequate and that a reduction of 25% would conform more closely with the reduced maintenance costs and with the wage and salary reductions that have occurred in private businesses.

The resolution of the Taxpayers' Association to the Board of Freeholders wound up with the following: "Real tax relief in this crisis is necessary before normal conditions can be restored. To bring this about government support of the non-essentials, the hobbies and the fads and frills that have been thrust in the tax bills and kept there by organized minorities must be ruthlessly withdrawn."

## 'COLLEGE FLAPPER' HERE NEXT WEEK

### Play Sponsored by C. E. Society for Charity.

"The College Flapper" a three-act play, will be presented December 20 and 21 in the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church. A percentage of the proceeds will be turned over to the Mayor's Emergency Relief Fund. The first rehearsal will be held tonight in the Sunday School room. The general committee includes the Misses Evelyn Beech, Jean and Grace Mott, Marion Atcheson and Marjorie Byrer. This is the second pay within the year sponsored by the Senior C. E. for the benefit of the relief fund.

On Sunday night Miss Anna Chamra entertained Anna Medvetz, Helen Medvetz, Helen D'Zurilla, Kathryn Lakatos, Kathryn Filo, Florence Mudrak, Julia Chamra and Margaret Dolinich.

## HELP THE NEEDY By Attending The MONSTER CARD PARTY

iven by  
ST. JOSEPH'S PARENT and  
TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION  
in the  
CHURCH HALL  
on  
MONDAY EVE., DEC. 19th

Continued on Last Page

# The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde

Illustrations by O. Irwin Myers

(WNU Service) (Copyright by William Gerard Chapman.)

## SYNOPSIS

Owen Landis, young inventor, in the little town of Carthage, has developed an extraordinary "silencer" which is stolen from a safe in his laboratory. Landis tells Wally Markham, his chum, the only person, besides himself, knowing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lawson, daughter of a college professor, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham takes a plaster cast of a woman's footprint, found beneath the window of the laboratory, and takes an opportunity to see one of Betty's shoes. They are identical. Betty tells Markham Herbert Canby, a stranger, posing as a "promoter," had driven her home the previous night, and that she had dozed in the car. Markham does not tell Landis of his discovery. Vaguely suspicious of Canby's honesty, he searches his hotel room, in his absence, finding two loaded automatic revolvers and a complete set of burglar's tools.

## CHAPTER IV—Continued

"The devil you say! Bert Canby a burglar?" Ormsbury ejaculated. "That's ridiculous, Wally. I grant you anything you care to charge him with in the blue-sky field; he is burglarizing the community pocketbook to the queen's taste in the promotion schemes. But he doesn't need a cracksman's kit to do that. What did you do with it?"

"I put it back where I had found it. It is up to you to rediscover it, if you want to. I don't know how it got there, or what use, if any, he means to make of it; but it's there."

"But see here, Wally; perhaps—"

What the manager was about to say was left unsaid, for at that moment the office door opened to admit the promoter himself; and the leather case he laid upon Ormsbury's desk was the one Markham had so lately restored to its hiding place.

"Hello, Markham!" Canby exclaimed cheerfully. "Glad to find you here. Two witnesses are better than one, any day in the week." Then to Ormsbury, "A few minutes ago, as I was putting my grip away upstairs, I found that thing hidden in the bottom of my wardrobe. It isn't any of mine, so I'm turning it in."

"What is it?" Ormsbury asked. "Search me; I haven't opened it. Wouldn't, you know, not without witnesses. It may be an infernal machine, for all I know."

"Suppose you open it, John, and let us see what it is," Markham suggested.

Ormsbury unbuckled the straps and spread the contents of the bag on his desk. Canby's astonishment was either real or feigningly simulated.

"Well—I'll be d—!" he burst out. "Wouldn't that set your back teeth on edge? Who do you suppose plucked that outfit on me?"

"Where did you say it was?" queried Ormsbury, sparring for time.

"Under the bottom of my wardrobe. The bottom board is loose, and when I opened the door to put my grip away, I saw that one leg of the trousers had got caught under the loose board, and when I picked the clothes up, the board came with 'em. And there in one corner, was this thing. What is it—a plant, or a joke?"

Markham was watching Canby narrowly as he talked, but his open-eyed frankness was as convincing as it was disarming.

"If it is a joke, somebody must have a badly distorted sense of humor," Markham put in. "It strikes me that the point of a joke like that would be rather hard to discover."

"Oh, I don't know," Canby returned, with an easy laugh. "There are still a few standpatters in Carthage who are calling me all the hard names that can dig out of the dictionary. I don't doubt some of them would be ready to shout, 'I told you so!' if I should be caught with a burglar's kit in my possession. It's up to you, now, Ormsbury. What will you do with the stuff?"

"I suppose I ought to turn it over to the police," he said, half doubtfully.

"That would be the part of a good law-abiding citizen," Canby agreed. "On the other hand, though, it would earn a good bit of unpleasant publicity for the hotel, wouldn't it?"

"It would," Ormsbury admitted with a wry smile. "I guess I'll lock the bag up in the hotel vault for the time being, and wait to see what, if anything, develops."

"That is sensible. Meanwhile, I'll keep an eye out for the joker—if it is a joke."

"Well, what do you make of it, John?" Markham asked, after Canby had gone.

"Just what you did, I imagine. The fact that he brought the stuff here to me clears him. But that isn't all. You remember the series of burglaries we had last winter, don't you. At the time they were going on, we had a man and a woman who was registered as his wife in Suite Three-Sixteen—Canby's room. About the time when the town got desperate and called in a well-known detective agency to work with the local police, the couple vanished—disappeared between two days."

"And you think the man was the burglar?"

"I've always had a sneaking idea that he might have been—and had nothing to do with it. This hidden tool kit knocks out the doubt, doesn't it?"

Still holding a mental reservation for two on his own part, Markham said,

"Well, I suppose that clears up the mystery," and got up to go.

"Not quite," Ormsbury smiled. "It doesn't tell me why you wanted to break into Canby's room in his absence."

"I had a notion which now seems so foolish that I'd like to keep it to myself," Markham pleaded; and he had climbed into his car and was driving home before he recalled an incident, the significance of which he had entirely missed at the moment, namely Canby's mention of the fact that a trousers' leg of the fallen suit of clothes had been caught under the loose board, and had so been the means of disclosing the hiding place of the burglar's kit. "By George!" thought Markham. "I wonder if that was his way of telling us, or me, that he knew somebody had been prying around in his diggings. I wonder!"

But the wonder became unimportant when, as he was passing the Landis house he saw Owen waving a newspaper as a signal for him to stop.

"It's come at last, just as I said it would!" Owen said, passing the newspaper to Markham. "Read that!"

Markham read the news item to which Landis was pointing.

"At an early hour this morning the inhabitants of the quiet village of Perthdale were electrified by the discovery that their one and only bank, the Perthdale Security, had been wrecked, actually torn to pieces as to its interior, by an explosion which



"The Devil You Say! Bert Canby a Burglar?"

should have rocked the town to its foundations. A charge of explosives heavy enough entirely to demolish the bank vault, to make junk of the fittings and furnishings and to shatter every window in the building had been fired some time during the night, the perpetrators of the robbery getting away with cash and negotiable securities amounting to over \$50,000.

"The singular thing about the bold robbery is the fact that the crash of the terrific explosion was not heard, even by persons sleeping directly across the street from the bank, nor by either of the town's two night watchmen. The theory is that some new explosive, noiseless in its operation, was used by the robbers, and every effort is being made to ascertain if such an explosive is known to science."

"Here's where we get action!" Markham snapped. "Jam a few things into a grip and tell your family they needn't look for you back until they see you. I'll do the same and come around for you in a jiffy. If we spin the wheels we can be in Perthdale before dark. The 'noiseless explosion' settles it, doesn't it?"

"No question about that. These feggs had my box and used it."

"Right! Hustle your make-ready or I'll beat you to it. Time is the essence of the thing. We want to hit the trail while it's warm. I'm gone!"

And with a roar of its powerful motor the roadster shot away.

## CHAPTER V

### An Obstacle Race

Markham spun the wheels on the run to Perthdale to such good purpose that it was only a little after dark when the blue roadster turned in at the yard of the country-town tavern.

Delaying only long enough to wash off the dust of the long drive, Markham and Landis went to the dining room. There was little to be gathered from the excited discussion of the mysterious bank robbery. The majority opinion gravitated toward the belief that some new and noiseless explosive must have been used.

"Everybody's up in the air, naturally," Markham commented as they were leaving the dining room. "We'll find somebody who isn't too excited to talk sensibly; somebody who can give us a little real information. I'll ask in the office." And when he came out, "Stockwell, president of the bank, is our man; lives just around the corner. We'll go and hear what he has to say."

They found the banker easily approachable—the more easily after Markham had introduced himself as the son of a banker.

"We saw the account in an Indianapolis paper, so Mr. Landis and I drove over to get the facts at first-hand," Markham explained. "If these bandits have got hold of something new, there ought to be a concerted

effort made to run them down before they wreck us all."

"Glad to give you the facts, but they are meager, thus far," was the ready reply. "At about three o'clock, Biggers, one of our two town night watchmen, saw an auto come in from the east, and he supposed it was merely a belated tourist's car passing through, as quite possibly it was. A little later he saw the car standing in the street opposite the bank, and a man had the hood open and appeared to be doing something to the motor. The next time he walked his beat, the auto was about an hour later, the auto was gone and the bank was a wreck."

"And he had heard nothing in the meantime?" Markham queried.

"Not a sound; and neither did anyone else, so far as we can learn. An explosion that ought to have aroused everybody within the town limits didn't arouse anybody."

"It was the watchman who discovered the robbery?"

"Yes. Passing the bank on his later rounds he found broken glass all over the sidewalk; the front windows had been blown out. He gave the alarm and came and called me. I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw what had been done. The interior of the building is a complete wreck, showing that an enormous charge of explosive must have been used. Even the concrete walls are shattered."

"This auto that the watchman saw, Markham went on; "has there been any effort made to trace it?"

"We have done what we could. Nothing definite has come of it. The roads are full of cars coming and going at all hours of the day and night. We couldn't very well authorize indiscriminate arrests on a mere suspicion. All we could do was to try to trace a car which had, presumably, passed through Perthdale at a certain hour of the night. Such a car has been found and traced, but the occupants, three business men of Louisville, on their way to look at a western mine, were able to give a perfectly clean bill of health."

"You say this car fitted the watchman's description?" Landis put in. "Where was it seen last?"

"At Terre Haute—passing through at about seven this morning. The three men had breakfast there, and that is where they were questioned. As I say, they produced a clean bill of health and had the documents to show for it."

"You got this by wire?"

"Over long distance, from the sheriff. He said the men laughed and invited him to search them and their car. Said they hadn't robbed a bank, yet, but they might need to before they got through with their mining venture."

As they left the banker's house, Markham said, "Well, what do you think, Owen? Are we on the trail of your black box?"

"There isn't the slightest doubt, in my mind, Wally, I've simply invented a new horror, and these scoundrels, whoever they are, are using it. God only knows what they'll do next!"

"What about this Terre Haute clew—which seems to be no clew at all?"

"I've been thinking about that. While Mr. Stockdale was talking it struck me all at once that those three men might have been running a bold bluff. It would be the cleverest way of throwing everybody off the track."

"That's so," Markham acquiesced; and then, abruptly, "Are you good for an all-night drive, Owen?"

"Anything to get action."

"All right; we'll go. It's a long chance, but it seems to be about the only one. We can take turns driving and manage a bit of sleep that way. It will probably prove a wild-goose chase, but we'll make it."

Accordingly, half an hour later, the blue car took the road again, following the trail to the westward. Driving and sleeping by turns they reached Terre Haute early in the morning and Markham ordered all the morning papers. When they came, they both went through them painstakingly, and found nothing. If the Perthdale exploit had been repeated elsewhere, the news had not reached the press wires.

"Rather leaves us up in the air, doesn't it?" Markham remarked. "Assuming that the three men we have traced this far are the Perthdale bank wreckers—and that's stretching the probabilities a good bit—we don't know which way they went from here. I suppose there is nothing for it but to wait until the lightning strikes again somewhere."

"With the weapon they've got, the bandits who are using it won't stop with the looting of a single country-town bank."

"You still think they have your black box?"

"There can't be a doubt, in the light of what we learned in Perthdale."

"We'll hunt up the sheriff who telephoned Mr. Stockwell. Maybe he can tell us which way the men in the black touring car went from here."

As it turned out, the sheriff couldn't tell them the thing they needed to know, though he could, and did, give them a fairly good description of the three, coupling it with advice of a discouraging nature.

"You fellows are barking up the wrong tree," was the form the advice took. "I put those men through the mill yesterday morning and they came clean—clean as a hound's tooth. Why, they gave me the address of a dozen prominent people in Louisville, and offered to stop over while I wired about 'em!"

"You didn't wire, did you?" Landis put in.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# NOTORIOUS SPY IS NOW TIBETAN MONK

## No More Adventures for Trebitsch-Lincoln.

Berlin. — Ignaz Trebitsch-Lincoln, Europe's most colorful adventurer, hated and elusive spy during the World war, one time member of the English house of commons, rabbi, bishop of the Church of England, press chief of the Kapp Putsch in Germany, intimate associate of Trotsky in Russia, adviser of Amanullah, found wherever a revolution is brewing, today is walking the streets of Berlin dressed in the long, peaceful robe of a Tibetan lama of Suddha.

Every newspaper man on four continents, every detective, in dozens of cities has at one time or other been either inspired or fooled or amused by Trebitsch-Lincoln. Dried in the wool news gatherers tyled

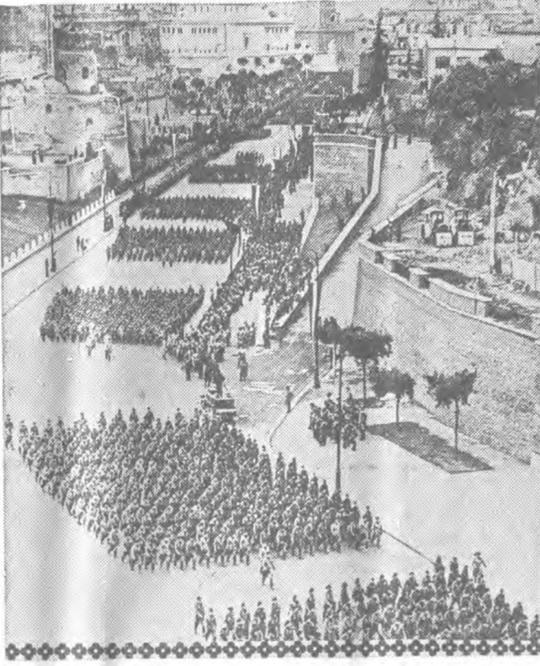
into an airplane, and dropped miles out on No Man's Land. He was heard of next in Petrograd.

When the Kapp Putsch was brewing Trebitsch was in China, a country that has always appealed to him because of its transcendental mysticism. But he managed to get back to Germany and put his services at disposal of "Chancellor" Kapp.

During the war he served more than one nation, his enemies declare. Recently the colorful character had disappeared. Nobody knew what had become of him. In reality he was in Tibet, was actually made a priest by the nation that is most reluctant to make friends—the Tibetans.

And suddenly he is again in Berlin, to the utter and whole-hearted delight of all lovers of adventure. He wears the little black round cap of the Tibet priests, his black silk coat

## Opening the New Highway in Rome



General view of the ceremonies which marked the opening of the broad highway cut by Mussolini's government across the stones of ancient Rome. The new road, which links the Colosseum and the Piazza Venezia, was opened on the tenth anniversary of the march on Rome of Mussolini's legions.

stories about him. For Trebitsch-Lincoln at one time devoted himself to adventure with the air of a fanatic, a man out for revenge on a civilization that killed his son as a spy, although he hastened from thousands of miles away to save him.

There is hardly a nation that he has not served and there is no country he has not visited. He has tangled with Colonel Lawrence of Arabian fame. He has been hunted like a dog by leading politicians. He has escaped the noose, the bullets of a firing squad, and the guillotine by inches.

Berlin correspondents met Trebitsch when he was press chief of the "Kapp" government, when this ruled Prussia for a few days. They fought with him about freedom of the press. Later when the adventurer was being sought by the police, a correspondent refused to reveal Trebitsch's whereabouts and thus helped him escape. It was a rather tense moment when a bearded man stepped into the newspaper office just a few minutes after a detective had called looking for Trebitsch, and the man said: "Don't you recognize me? I'm Trebitsch." Ten minutes later another detective marveled in. "We know you know where Trebitsch-Lincoln is. We'll pay a high price if you'll speak." But the newspaper force did not speak and Trebitsch-Lincoln was not heard of in Germany for years.

There is the story of his stumbling into a German camp on the bleak plains of Lithuania, during the war. He was arrested and would have been shot, had not the German general peeped into the bottle a bit that night, and been feeling too gay for a court martial. Trebitsch was bundled

comes up high under his chin, his feet are clad in sandals. He is recognized by all those in the political and social swim. And he is not loathe to be recognized. But he will not shake hands. His high dignity as a priest of Buddha forbids him to touch ordinary human beings.

He is not here to devote himself to political intrigue, or to mere financial undertakings. It is his present ambition, his only ambition, according to his own words, to build in southern Germany a Buddhist temple and a monastery for devotees. He does not yet have the devotees. But he is certain that there are many who will prefer the peace and mental harmony of the Buddhist faith to the turmoil of present-day life. He admits he has no money, but he is certain faith will move some one to endow the organization he is planning.

## \$500,000,000 REDUCTION IN TAXES

### Retrenchment Is Forced by Municipal Drives.

Washington.—As the result of drives in larger cities and political subdivisions throughout the country on state and local taxes, the bill has been reduced more than \$500,000,000 annually from the high point, it was disclosed by a special committee report of the United States Chamber of Commerce embracing a nation-wide survey.

If the lesser governmental units which have made little or no retrenchment follow the same course, the report indicated, another saving of \$500,000,000 can be effected without impairment of efficiency, while if all the states were brought back to the 1926 level the cut would be \$2,000,000,000. The committee estimated that two-thirds of government costs result from state and local taxation.

Specific steps to accomplish this purpose were recommended by the committee, headed by Junius P. Fishburn, president of the Times-World corporation, Roanoke, Va., and will be brought to the attention of business organizations throughout the country.

"Definite and substantial progress in the reduction of the routine expenditures of state and local governments," the report said, "comes from every section of the country. In many places where actual reductions have not yet been made, definite economy measures are pending."

"The steady increase in the intensity of the public demand that taxes be reduced is significant. Much of this demand, however, and much of the activity of new agencies advocating tax reduction, are directed at the large expenditures of the Federal government. This may tend to obscure the

## Turks Are Ordered to Acquire Names

Istanbul, Turkey.—Millions of Turks are racking their brains to choose family names for themselves while the minister of interior prepared a law to enforce this latest western reform. Any names may be chosen as long as they are consistent with Turkish customs.

Heretofore family names have been nonexistent in Turkey, thousands of women being simply "Fatimas" and thousands of men "Mustaphas" or "Husselins." Sometimes men have added names indicating they are the sons of a six-fingered man or a fishmonger—just for distinction.

## 300,000 Canadians Quit U. S. for Native Land

Montreal.—More than 300,000 Canadians who went to the United States in search of better conditions, have returned to the dominion in the last eight years, it was learned at the Immigration department. Of these, 262,550 were Canadian-born and about 24,000 were British subjects with Canadian domicile. The peak of the movement back to Canada was reached in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1927, and, curiously, the smallest number of Canadians have come home since the depression set in.

Information received by the Department of Immigration shows that the number of Canadian-born persons in the United States last counted is 1,278,421, an increase of only 153,496 in ten years. Of these, 370,852 are French-Canadians and 907,569 are Canadians of British, German and other racial origin.

The foreign born population of the United States was given as 13,366,407, an increase of only 111,013 in ten years. There was a decrease in the English, Welsh and Irish people in the United States, but an increase of 39 per cent in the number of Scots. The report also shows there were in the republic 735,307 persons whose father or both parents were French-Canadians and 1,323,617 whose father or both parents were of other races born in Canada.

## Rat's Gnawing Causes Police to Investigate

Visalia, Calif.—A sleepy telephone operator sat before her switchboard at 3 a. m. Suddenly the lights began to flash in an alarming manner. She plugged in the police station and screamed for help.

Officer Paul Finley buckled on his revolver and set out to find the cause of the trouble. He thought it must be caused by a bank robbery at least.

Back in the exchange, the lights ceased to act queerly. The operator called the police station. "What was it?" she asked.

"O, rats," said Officer Finley, who had just returned.

And that's what it was. The officer found a rat gnawing on the telephone wire in a downtown store.

## Motorists Spend Two Billion on Vacations

Washington.—American motorists paid a bill of \$2,000,000,000 for vacations with automobiles, according to figures compiled by the American Automobile association. The expenses consisted of car operating costs, including gasoline and oil, \$400,000,000; miscellaneous retail purchases, \$500,000,000; restaurants, \$420,000,000; confections, \$120,000,000, and amusements, \$160,000,000.

# Our Government—How It Operates

By William Bruckart

## OTHER FUNCTIONS OF THE TREASURY

THERE is a provision in the Constitution that says the federal government has power to levy impost, to be collected at the customs houses. It is an obviously simple provision, but performance of the privilege accorded there has been the basis for probably the greatest and most prolonged controversy into which politicians have set their teeth.

Tariff "fights" or "issues" by every name known have formed the backbone of more campaigns between the political parties than I can remember.

Millions of citizens of our country know of the treasury for one of its reasons: the money it handles or the taxes it collects. A great many hundreds of thousands know of it, however, because of the customs service that was referred to. Next to its collections, the treasury probably touches more people directly through the customs service than in any other way.

Its primary function was to collect those imposts levied at the customs houses, and it does that job, as every importer of merchandise of any kind can tell you. Not all imports are subject to tariff duties, but those of which the impost is laid are examined with a fine-toothed comb.

Customs inspection is a term that is broad in its meaning. It goes beyond just a casual examination; it means, actually, the most thorough going investigation. For example, the tariff law may say that a duty is laid upon an article of rubber, and it would add to that the phrase "of which rubber is the article of chief value." It is up to the customs inspectors to determine how much rubber is used. Again, the levy may be laid at 10 per cent ad valorem, 10 per cent of its value. The customs inspector and the appraiser merchandise who work hand in hand, so to speak, have to determine what that value is.

As I have stated, the customs service is designed for protection of the revenues as well as for collecting properly the duties on the merchandise entering ports legally. In protecting the revenues, it has to prevent smuggling, and here is where another old and distinguished treasury service should be called into the stage—refer to the United States coast guard, a service that is as old as the government itself, a military organization that I have always believed never has received the credit due it.

The original purposes of the coast guard were named as protection of life and property at sea and prevention of illegal entry of merchandise. It has the added duty of stopping the illegal entry of liquor—rum running—since the nation has been under the Eighteenth amendment, but he said to the credit of that organization, every blue uniformed officer man of his crew retains the first recognition of the service as a tradition to be followed. They may be found in the places along shore that apparently God forgot but where the storm of the sea strike hardest, and I have yet to encounter a single guardsman who complained of the bitter battle or the hardships which are the lot of the United States coast guard.

But while attention is directed to uncomplaining public servants, there is another agency in the treasury that must not be overlooked, namely, the United States public health service. Here is a group of highly trained men of science who delve into questions affecting or likely to affect the nation's health, your health, mine. They do it without seeking public favor, for the plain love of learning truth, it seems.

Many is the warning the local public health department transmits to the citizens of a community that is its origin in the research and conclusions of the little group of men making up the service, whose work in conjunction with city and health officers extends coast to coast. It was the light of science, who shed the light of science on parrot fever a few years ago, taught a nation how to fend off influenza. Another example: they have seen the anti-freeze solutions used in automobile radiators and have been some of them as dangerous to use because the fumes given off are poisonous.

No picture of treasury operations would be complete without a glance to the office of supervising architect. Especially is this true in present conditions, when the government is proceeding with its programs of building. Every plan for a post office, or a court building, or customs house, or some other building with a purpose, are being completed, they are prepared by or under the vision of the architects in the treasury. Before those architects start, however, a branch of their office examined available sites in the city or town where the building was to be consulted with the local authorities to the needs, purchased the land out of federal funds and has the plan from congress authority to proceed. So again, the treasury, though miles and miles from you, wields influence on your daily life.

## HELGE BOSTROM



Helge Bostrom is captain of the Blackhawks, Chicago's ice hockey team, and is rated as one of the best of the puck chasers.

# The Fable of the Throw-Back

By GEORGE ADE

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IT HAPPENS that in every Community small enough to permit all the Neighbors to keep a close tab on Family Skeletons and the most intimate Affairs of all who are locally important, there is a common Belief that whenever some shrewd and industrious Giant of Trade amasses a large, globular Hunk of Currency, his no-good Heirs immediately proceed to melt it down and get rid of it.

This Tradition in regard to the Spendthrift Inclinations of those who come into Easy Money has given rise to a Saying that in any Prominent Family there are only two Generations between Shirt Sleeves and Shirt Sleeves. The large Idea being that Grandpa rakes it in and piles it up and then Son starts in to celebrate with it, after which Grandson completes the Job of Distribution in a neat and workmanlike manner and finds himself sitting on the Curb without one Iron Man to rub against another, thereby completing the Cycle and setting himself back to the Zero Station from which his respected Grandparent started some 75 years earlier in the Game.

Listen to the Story of the Hoppers and you will learn how Elias toiled in his Shirt Sleeves away back yonder in 1855 and put in the Foundations of a tidy Fortune and now, in 1932, his only Grandchild, Cyril Hopper, is out in the Open every day, stripped down to his Shirt Sleeves, working eight times as hard as old Elias ever worked back yonder in the prehistoric Days of Beaver Hats, Top Boots, Tallow Candles and Fundamentalism.

He Was Good to His Dollars. Elias descended upon the Middle West in a Prairie Schooner with a Small Assortment of Household Goods, the Trading Instincts of a Vermont and a firm Belief that the worst Crime in the Category was to spend a Copper Coin which might be deposited in the Sock. He opened a Store and invited the Patronage of those who could pay. He collected Bad Accounts with the aid of a Musket.

The Employees at his Sawmill were paid \$1 a day, and those who hauled Grain to his Grist Mill and traded for Flour and Meal could always drive back Home knowing that they had not taken any Mean Advantage of Elias.

While most of the other Residents were hunting and fishing or trying to solve the Slavery Question by Vocal Exertions, he was peering into the Future, visualizing the eventual Importance of Hoppersville and copping all of the good Corners on Main Street and most of the Frontage between. History tells us that the Lads who came from the Granite Hills out to the land of fruitful Plenty and wide-open Opportunity certainly made the other Pioneers look like timid Pickers.

Elias was in on every paying Proposition in the whole County, one of his best Stunts being to organize a Bank and corral all of the loose Capital of the Region and then loan it back to the Enterprisers with which he was hooked up, at the same time carrying the Suckers along at Two Per Cent a Month, with all of their Vital Organs put up at Security.

He was more than a Captain of Industry. He was Commander-in-Chief of every known Form of legalized Graft. Every time a Dollar came to visit him at found a permanent Home.

A One-Word Vocabulary. In due time the Go-Getter found himself worrying over a Son who had been Christened Alexander and who was being groomed to carry on the Noble Campaign of annexing as much as possible of the Western Hemisphere. He was sent to a first-class College and came back with a full Set of dark Side Whiskers and a Guitar. The sordid Details connected with the Store, the Bank, the Sawmill, the Grain Elevator, the Farms, the Brick-Yard, etc., etc., did not appeal to him but he could Polka and Schottische until as late as 11 p. m., and often did so.

Elias died at a ripe Old Age and Ate came into Everything and immediately began to manage the complicated Estate with all of the Sagacity of a fresh-water Pickeral. He was what is known as a Good Fellow. That is, he would buy Anything that was for Sale, listen to any Bird who had a Song to sing, and fall for any Proposition outlined on beautiful Stationery. If Elias turned over in his Grave every time that Alexander got hooked and was spread from a Portion of the Legacy, then the old Gentlemen must have taken a lot of Exercise.

The Successor to the Throne invented new and spectacular Ways in which to be a Boob. He built a House which looked like a Resort Hotel and the Interior Decorators said he was a Lovely Man to work for because he had only one Word in his Vocabulary and that was "Yes."

He tried to ham-string the Board of Trade, taking his Tips from a Down-and-Outter who had been licked by the Market all his Life and whose Percentage as a Guesser was .000. He went to Galleries in Europe and New York and bought Paintings which, the Come-On-Lads told him were by Celebrated Artists, than which there can be no more speedy Method of saying Good-Bye to the Bank Account. He was Pie for Promoters who were letting a few Prominent Men of the Night Sort in on the Ground Floor.

He needed two large Boxes at the Safety Deposit in which to store his Ducks and Drakes, Brick-Bats, Rags and Iron.

He entrusted all of his Business Affairs to those who complimented his Singing, and in all of his perfumed Career he never could find out how the Book-Keepers were keeping their Books. All he knew was that they were using the Red Ink and talking about Profit and Loss.

Alexander did all he could to ruin the Offspring. First he hung the Monicker of Cyril on to the defenseless Infant, then he hired an Imported Governess to make the Child as European as possible, then he had the poor Kid take Violin Lessons, and finally he turned him over to a Tutor who had such a Brilliant Mind that he could not secure ordinary Employment.

Cyril was told every 20 Minutes that he must grow up to be an Aesthete and an Aristocrat—a Fleur de Lis blooming in the Corn Belt.

Gets Back to Nature. They must have overdozed him. When Alexander went skyward a few years ago to contribute his throaty Tenor to the Heavenly Choir, young Cyril took a swift survey of the Situation and arrived at certain definite Conclusions.

According to all Rules and Precedents he should have taken what was left to the Estate and started another Jubilee. He had every Excuse for being a Spender, but after he looked over the alleged Securities in the Vault, he made a solemn inward Vow that, for all Time, he would play nothing but Cinches, keep his Fingers crossed and never take his foot off of Second Base.

His demented Dad had not wasted all of the Corner Lots. The New England Ancestry asserted itself. Cyril said that the Unearned Increment, with a safe Trust Company as Manager, was good enough for him. He took a Lead Pencil and figured that all he needed was a few 99-Year Leases and several Bales of tax-exempt Bonds and complete Paralysis of the Helping Hand, and he would be fixed with an income which would stand up, no matter what the Head Waiters did to him.

Any one who says that All of the Progeny of the Prosperous are wild Wastrels simply ignores the plain Evidence. Cyril has joined the Colony of those who say "Nothing is too good for Us but we have practically no Acquaintances."

The Boy and his Bride are now in Florida and he is back to Shirt Sleeves, the same as his rugged Grandpa.

One Day he will be in his Shirt Sleeves out in the Gulf Stream, in his \$16,000 Power Skiff, trying to land a Sail Fish.

Next Day he will be in his Shirt Sleeves out on the Polo Field, accompanied by 16 Pintos and 8 English Grooms, chuckering all over the Place and risking his Life to win the applause of other Incomes in radiant Apparel.

On the Third Day he will be in his Shirt Sleeves playing the Roan Gazabo Course for Ten a Hole with three Jolly Companions whose Forebears likewise had the Sense to pick out some juicy Real Estate.

Take it Week In and Week out, no one works any harder than Cyril. Old Elias, as he looks down, or up at him, must be proud.

MORAL: If you think the First Families Are Foolish, try Borrowing.

Possible for Blind to Become Capable Cooks One of the most amazing developments of recent years has been the way in which blind people have been taught to perform marvelous processes which formerly were believed to require sight.

As a result of this, a great many men and women, who would formerly have been dependent upon relatives or institutions for the blind, have been able to earn their own living and have enjoyed a much fuller and more varied life.

But it is surprising to learn that it is now possible to teach blind people to cook, and that some of them have done very well, indeed, at this work. They distinguish different ingredients by means of the sense of touch. The same sense also helps them in measuring quantities and in the management of the cooking-stove.

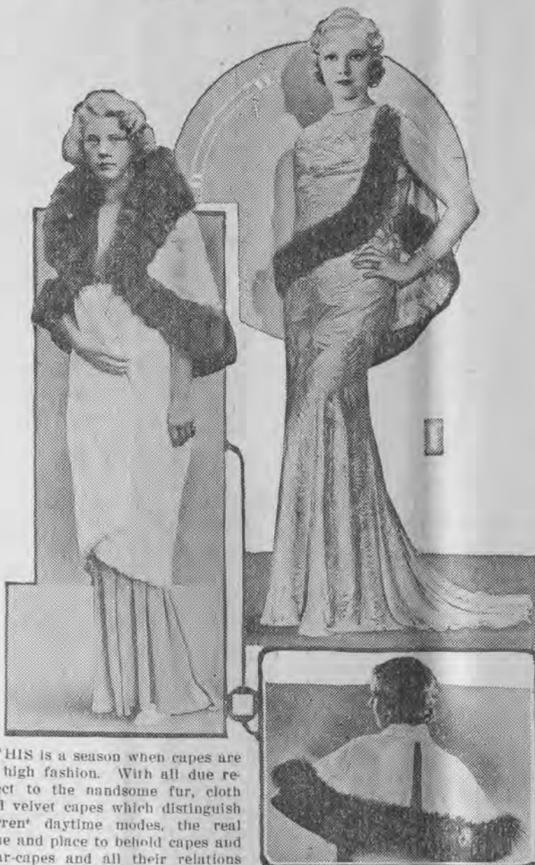
Other senses come into play. Sound tells the blind cook when a liquid begins to simmer, when it gets hotter, and finally when it boils. And if a dish is cooking too quickly, that fact is advertised by the sense of smell. Electric stoves are safest for the blind cook.—London Answers.

Her Happiest Day Nine-year-old Regina was always very fond of her brother Bennie, three years younger. One day she came home from school very much excited over the fact that they had been required to write a composition on the subject—"The Happiest Day of My Life."

She began telling of what some of the little girls wrote about picnics, trips to the woods, when mamma asked her about what day she had written about. "Oh," she replied, "I wrote about the day Bennie was born."

# Ultra Evening Modes Play Up Capes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS is a season when capes are high fashion. With all due respect to the handsome fur, cloth and velvet capes which distinguish current daytime modes, the real time and place to behold capes and near-capes and all their relations at the height of their glory is during the evening hours when formal array in all its splendor goes on dress parade, for it has been decreed that these graceful shoulder wraps shall play a role de luxe at theater, dance and dinner functions this winter.

Now that designers have turned to cape effects as a means of adding a brilliant and gorgeous note to the formal costume, the theme becomes one of fascinating and varied interpretation. One of the happiest gestures in connection with this movement is the cape which is made of the same material as that which fashions the gowns which it tops.

When the fabric happens to be sumptuous gold and silver lame as it is in the case of the magnificent costume pictured to the right in the picture, then the ensemble takes on a glamorous beauty such as befits an occasion of ultra formality. The detail which is most impressive in connection with the cape of self-fabric is the preciousness of the fur which almost without exception borders it. Sable is the chosen fur for the caped costume as here portrayed. Another fur in high favor for trimming the matched-to-the-dress cape is blue fox of the most costly kind.

The dress with a matching cape need not always be of so extravagant nature in order to qualify as an exponent of the most successful in the

style realm, for some of the most enchanting models are made of simple white crepe, their detachable capes of self-material being bordered with perhaps white marabou, or white lapin or, if your budget permits, spawny ermine. Speaking of ermine the black velvet gown with its black velvet cape which is banded with white ermine is making history this season.

Not only are evening gowns caped but wraps of formal nature also are taking unto themselves adorable little capes which add to their lure in that they are detachable and can be worn at will with any gown or topping the coat as illustrated to the left in the picture. Here we see a Russian ermine caped wrap trimmed with Russian sable. Wouldn't the little shoulder cape be stunning worn with a brown or black velvet frock? Thus these detachable capes serve a manyfold purpose, which is a true lesson in economy, eh?

In regard to the pretty cape shown in the inset, we thought you might be interested, for it is something very new. It is of white velvet and is referred to as the angel-wing evening cape, having two wings fastened on a fitted neckband. It is trimmed with silver fox. The frock which milady wears with this cunning cape is of white crepe. Long black velvet evening gloves complete the ensemble. © 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

## WINTER COSTUMES MUST FIT SNUGLY

It is careful attention to the small points of style that make today's clothes smart.

The fitting of dresses and coats is attaining the importance it had in the Victorian era.

It is becoming more and more of an art, and any woman buying new clothes will do well to see that they are properly fitted, for the diagram-hugging silhouette is an established fashion.

Good corseting is important, with the fitting of dresses and coats becoming tighter and tighter, smoother and smoother, regardless of the wearer's figure.

## Designers Bring Black Back as Afternoon Color

The French designers are apparently pleased with the return of black—as a fashionable afternoon color. After all, it is their old favorite; they know it better than any bright color and are more aware of its possibilities and limitations than any other. This year they have shown their favoritism for black by producing some of the best of their designs in black materials of all types.

## Many Scarfs Are Needed for New Color Contrasts

You can't have too many scarfs this year. For instance, a wool one, a snooty affair of soft chiffon velvet, a hand-knitted trick that uses a thousand different colors, or an ascot of silk. Any other kind will be accepted by grateful scarf collectors as necessary color contrasts for suits, coats, and frocks.

## Crystals With Evening Gowns Favored by Paris

All well-known French designers feature the lavish use of bracelets. Vionnet especially sponsors bracelets with evening gowns. They usually are of crystal in various transparent colors, harmonizing or contrasting the gown.

## SILK CORDUROY BY CHERIE NICHOLAS



All silk velvet corduroy is worn for street by smart Parisiennes. Miranda uses collar and cuffs of otter with brown corduroy. Note with what intrigue the stripes are manipulated. This ingenious handling of stripes is characteristic of many of the season's models. Suzanne Lenglen wore a white silk-ribbed velvet frock at a Paris night club gathering recently.

## Clanking Belts of Metal Featured This Season

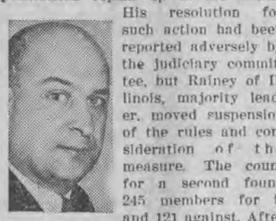
Many belts this season are of metal combined with scraps of fabric or ribbon—noisy, clanking affairs of copper, chromium, silver, and gold that do all sorts of dress parade tricks for the best street and sports clothes. Rhine stone belts that match shoulder straps are glittering on a lot of new evening gowns.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Prohibition Repeal Fails but "Beer by Christmas" Is Possible—President Hoover's Farewell Annual Message Deals With Economic Problems.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SCARCELY had the short session of congress opened than Speaker Garner made good on his promise to put prohibition repeal up to the house.



Rep. Carl G. Bachmann

His resolution for such action had been reported adversely by the judiciary committee, but Rainey of Illinois, majority leader, moved suspension of the rules and consideration of the measure. The count for a second found 245 members for it and 121 against. After a squabble over the time to be allotted for debate each side

was given 20 minutes and a vote was taken. The result was 272 votes for repeal and 144 against it. The speaker announced that the resolution had failed of adoption by six votes, whereupon the Republicans cheered and the Democrats sat silent.

Representative Carl G. Bachmann of West Virginia, the Republican whip, had promised Speaker Garner that he would deliver 100 Republican votes for the resolution, and he more than made good, with 103. But the speaker could not gather enough from his own side of the house to make up the necessary two-thirds majority. Lined up with the opposition were 82 lame ducks, of whom 11 were Democrats and 71 Republicans. As these men will not serve in the next congress they voted as they wished, regardless of the sentiment of the nation as expressed in the November election. Thirteen members of the house did not vote, some being absent.

Having lost in this attempt to carry out one campaign pledge, the Democratic leaders at once started in to redeem another pledge—the legalization of beer. They set up the slogan "Beer by Christmas" and the ways and means committee began hearings on various bills for this. Most important of these, because it will be the basis of the legislation finally considered, was the measure introduced by James W. Collier of Mississippi, chairman of the committee. It calls for modification of the Volstead act to permit beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content by weight, or slightly less than 3.5 per cent by volume, and "non-intoxicating" wines.

As drawn the Collier bill would tax beer \$5 a barrel and wine 20 cents a gallon, or approximately 2 cents a pint bottle of beer and 5 cents a quart of wine. Brewers would be required to obtain permits, no permit to be issued for manufacture where the state laws prohibited it. Mr. Collier expects the revenue to total \$300,000,000 annually.

Failure of the repeal resolution, according to general opinion, means that the eighteenth amendment cannot be repealed by this congress, and that President-Elect Roosevelt will call the new congress into session soon after his inauguration on March 4. The senate might possibly adopt the Glass resolution, which is based on the Republican platform plank, but Speaker Garner said snappily, after the vote in the house: "No prohibition resolution will pass the house at this session which does not take prohibition out of the Constitution—root, trunk, branch and leaves."

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S last annual message on the state of the Union, transmitted to congress on Wednesday, dealt mainly with the economic problems produced by the depression. He advised immediate governmental action along three lines, namely:

1. Reduction of all government expenditures, national, state and local, and adoption of revenue measures, including sales tax, to insure the unquestioned balancing of the federal budget.
2. Complete reorganization of the banking system through legislation at the present short session of congress.
3. Vigorous and wholehearted cooperation with other nations in the economic field by agreements in the world economic conference and by appropriate action in connection with the debt problem.

The President said his budget, which was introduced the following day, would propose expenditures aggregating \$830,000,000 less than the \$4,800,000,000 so far appropriated for the present fiscal year.

He promised a beginning within a few days on the reorganization of the administrative branch of the government, provided for in the economy act of the last session.

There was no mention in the message of prohibition reform or farm relief, and the only thing it said about the war debts was that the debtors' pleas for suspension of the December

15 payments had been rejected but that the Executive would recommend to congress "methods to overcome temporary exchange difficulties" in connection with such payments.

Mr. Hoover prefaced his recommendations with a survey of the depression. He adduced statistics to show that the corner has been turned at last—in fact, was turned last August and that business has been improving ever since. This dawning of returning prosperity the President attributed to the "measures and policies" inaugurated under his administration, and said these emergency agencies should be continued only until the depression is passed and then liquidated.

FOR several days the senate was technically in control of the Democrats because Walter Walker of Colorado, appointed by the governor, was temporarily seated. But Karl Schuyler, Republican, who defeated Walker in November and whose certificate was delayed by an error, was to take his seat soon so the Democrats made no effort to take advantage of the situation. Seventy-nine senators answered the first roll call and lots of them were lame ducks. Besides Walker two new members were sworn in. They were Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, Democrat, and E. S. Grammer of Oregon, Republican. On Wednesday the senate heard a long speech from Huey "Kingfish" Long of Louisiana describing his importance.

## GEN. KURT VON SCHLEICHER

is, for the time being, the chancellor of Germany, and his ministers with one exception are the same men who served under Franz von Papen. The new cabinet member is Dr. Friedrich Syrup, president of the Federal Labor Exchange, who has been appointed minister of labor.

When the reichstag session opened the new chancellor attended armed with the power to dissolve it if his foes were too recalcitrant. The Communists promptly offered their motion for a vote of nonconfidence, but action on this was postponed by the strong vote of the Nazis. This was taken by some to mean that Von Schleicher and Hitler might form an alliance, but the real purpose of the Nazis was to gain time for the passage of their bill providing for a temporary successor to the presidency.

Fearing President Paul von Hindenburg's health might compel him to resign, the Nazis were seeking to make it impossible for the chancellor to take his office and possibly appoint a regent to prepare for a monarchy.

COMMUNISTS who led some three thousand "hunger marchers" to Washington to demand a federal dole for the idle didn't accomplish much. For three days they were encamped in the outskirts, strictly guarded by hundreds of police armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs. Delegations were received by Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner who said their petitions would be considered. They were permitted to parade, but the procession was stopped at the verge of the White House grounds by strong cordons of policemen and firemen. Then the tired marchers returned to their camp and prepared to leave the Capital for their homes. Their leaders were William Reynolds and Raymond Benjamin, both Communists.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT wound up his two weeks vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., and returned to New York well rested and invigorated. He has plenty to occupy his attention in his home state, for the special session of the legislature opened Friday with an important program.

Just before leaving Warm Springs Governor Roosevelt received a delegation from Augusta that invited him to attend the opening on January 12 of the Augusta National golf course that has been laid out by Bobby Jones.

PRESUMABLY because of the statements of Democratic leaders that no pending appointments of President Hoover would be confirmed by the senate this session, Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago asked the President not to resubmit his nomination to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Mr. Hoover consented with deep regret. President Hoover appointed Judge Wilkerson to the appellate bench early in the year. Twice the senate judiciary subcommittee reported favorably on the appointment after stormy hearings but it was blocked in the whole committee. Wilkerson was opposed vigorously by organized labor because of his injunction against railway strikers in the strike of 1922; and he was defended with equal vigor by leaders in the American Bar association.

PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD and Premier Herriot met in Paris and agreed that Great Britain and France would pay the war debt installments due the United States on December 15, but would give warning that this would be the last payment until America consents to a sweeping revision of the debt agreements. Both these powers, it is understood, wish to end the matter by paying a comparatively small lump sum in final settlement.

LAWRENCE H. RUPP of Allentown, Pa., Democrat, who ran about 100,000 votes behind Senator James J. Davis in the Pennsylvania senatorial election, decided to contest the seating of Davis. A petition was prepared asking that Davis be ejected and Rupp seated, on the ground of wholesale irregularities and fraud. It asserted that 70,000 assisted votes were cast in Philadelphia alone.

FARMERS to the number of two or three hundred gathered in Washington to urge congress to adopt some legislation for their relief, and they had assurances that their demands would receive consideration. Indeed, the prospect of legislative action for their benefit is excellent. At present attention is centered on President-Elect Roosevelt's pet plan of domestic allotments, and Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee said he had nearly completed a bill embodying that idea.

"But I will not introduce it until after conferring in detail with leaders of the organized farm groups," Jones said, referring principally to Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, and L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, both of whom have voiced approval of the domestic allotment plan, and to John A. Simpson, head of the Farmers' National Union.

Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee was promoting a three-way measure designed to give the farm board the optional right to employ the equalization fee, export debenture or allotment plan in order to increase the prices of farm products.

Lem Harris, secretary of the farmers' relief conference, said the farmers demanded that all evictions of farmers be stopped and that immediate cash relief be given to all poor farmers.

STRUGGLING bravely to prevent the after failure of the disarmament conference in Geneva, Norman H. Davis sought support for the latest American plan in the five-power preliminary parity.

This scheme calls for limited disarmament now with the appointment of a permanent commission which would be charged with working out equality in armaments for Germany and security for France over an interval of several years.

It was rather to the liking of Great Britain, but Germany did not seem inclined to accept it, and France was still insistent on security first. In Berlin political leaders said their country never could agree to the plan, which they said was "a plot against effective disarmament and merely postpones any decision for three years without any guarantee that a solution of the problem can then be found."

German Foreign Minister Von Neurath, reappointed in the Von Schleicher cabinet, was present in Geneva and took part in the five-power conference, and Mr. Davis was still hopeful it could be brought into line if the French were not too stubborn.

WHEN the special assembly of the League of Nations met in Geneva to take up the Manchuria question the headline writers said that Japan was being put on trial. This was true, but it was no less true that the league itself was on trial, and that body was warned that its very existence might depend on the wisdom of its decision. Such warning came especially from eight small powers which insist on the acceptance of the first eight chapters of the Lytton report, the condemnation of Japan and the nonrecognition of Manchukuo. Their spokesman was Joseph Connolly of the Irish Free State.

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN, the world's leading mathematician, had a new experience the other day, and he didn't like it. Planning to come to the United States for further work at Wilson observatory in California, after which he is to become head of the school of mathematics in the new Institute of Advanced Study, he was summoned before the American consul in Berlin and subjected to a passport examination as to his mental, moral and political fitness to enter our fair land. The professor objected excitedly and refused to answer some of the questions but the consul decided he had passed the examination and was admissible. The whole rather ridiculous affair was caused by the fact that objection to the savant's admission had been filed in Washington by the Woman's Patriot corporation—whatever that may be. The complaint asserted that Professor Einstein should be barred "because of his affiliation with certain organizations claimed to be connected with the Communist International."

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

## NOT AGAINST THE INS

Those who were swept overboard by the voters last year in municipalities or nearly swept overboard and saved only by last minute manipulation of a very doubtful character, have tried to hide behind the smoke-screen that there was a general vote against everyone who was in office regardless of their record.

A record of what actually happened in the election throughout the country does not bear this out.

For instance, in Elizabeth, where the Mayor listened too much to the boys, there was a large Democratic vote in some directions but this Democratic city went Republican for the mayoralty.

In Rahway, there was a large Democratic vote in some directions but a Republican Mayor, Johnny Brooks, was returned by a large vote. At the same time five of the six Democratic councilmen were cut down. They were reported to be obstructing efforts towards economy.

Economy was the slogan all over.

The people were trying to beat in to the heads of the grab-it-all politicians that there is a real depression on and that they are suffering. Of course, the politicians are not suffering. They want the last drop of your blood. They would take a penny off a dead man's eye. We do not have to go very far to find good examples of it.

In Maine the Republican State organization had been promising economy year after year. Each year it spent more money and had to increase the taxes because of this spending. This year the Republican State of Maine cleaned out the Republican office-holders and put Democrats in, yet the State went Republican for the presidential candidate.

In New Bedford, Massachusetts, Charles S. Ashley was elected Mayor for the twenty-sixth time with a vote eighty per cent larger than his opponent received. Very clearly the whole country was not against putting those in office out of office. But why was Charles S. Ashley elected again? Let us quote what the New York Times says: The New York Times' story on Ashley is as follows:

"The real reason is, however, that the electorate approve of his way of doing things. Like a good skipper, he trimmed his sails when the storm clouds came a few years ago. He scaled expenses according to income, kept clear of extravagances, kept the tax rate down and also kept valuations down, which has been by no means easy."

## WHAT WE NEED

Governor A. Harry Moore, speaking before the New Jersey Real Estate Board at Atlantic City, gave his idea of what we need. Governor Moore said:

"What we need in our State, as well as in our local governments, is more careful economies and less spending."

Explaining his theme, the Governor of our State had the following to say:

"While we were prosperous we paid little attention to the increasing costs of local government. We did not concern ourselves as to whether we were receiving a fair value from our common investments. Because we have been indifferent to sound policies of municipal development many of our municipalities today are unable to pay their debts, meet their current obligations, keep their municipal houses in order and pay their teachers and other employees."

## IMPORTANT

The Perth Amboy News and The Elizabeth Journal carried news items to the general effect that the Middlesex County Superintendent of Education charged that there was graft and waste in the State Government. No doubt, Governor Moore who has set himself to the task of reducing non-essential expenditures in keeping with the depressed conditions would be very much interested in getting a bill of particulars as to where the graft and waste is.

It is rather a serious thing at a meeting of county boards of education to have such a statement made in these times when the average citizen either has no income or greatly reduced income and is trying to support the government.

## ELECTION'S COMING

The boys were going to pretend to economize holding off on the so-called night school they have. But Election is coming. They need all the workers they can get at YOUR expense. So on go four more teachers and a janitor. They believe that God helps those that help themselves to what the taxpayers have left. Protect your pocketbook and the roof over your head on February 14th. Remember the date.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Some of the pupils in the French II and III classes have subscribed for "La Vie", a French newspaper. The pupils are finding the newspaper very useful.

It contains current topics concerning France, crossword puzzles, and many other features.

In each issue there is a picture of some room in the house or something pertaining to the French everyday life, such as the restaurant, with questions on each item in the rooms.

A French Conversation Club has been formed under the supervision of Miss Richey. The purpose of this club is to improve the French conversation concerning everyday life.

The Carteret High School basketball team, 1931 State Class B cham-

pions, will open its schedule at Keyport on January 6. Only one letterman from last year's five is back. John D'Zurilla is the lone regular.

The Blue and White cagers will play sixteen tilts this season, although only fourteen dates have been released. Two games with Freehold High School are pending.

The schedule: Keyport H. S. at Keyport, Jan. 6.; South River H. S., at South River, Jan. 13; South Amboy H. S., at Carteret Jan. 13; Rahway H. S. at Rahway Jan. 17; Metuchen H. S. at Carteret, Jan. 20; Woodbridge H. S. at Carteret, Jan. 24; South Amboy H. S. at South Amboy, Jan. 27; Keyport H. S. at Carteret, Jan. 31.

February—3, Metuchen H. S. at Metuchen; 7, Rahway H. S. at Carteret; 10, Union H. S. at Carteret; 17, Woodbridge at Woodbridge; 24, Perth Amboy High at Perth Amboy; 28, Union H. S. at Union.

# LOCAL SCHOOL NEWS

## Washington School

To Miss Knorr's class we extend congratulations 97.52% attendance for November. We look forward to seeing 100% attendance average for December. At any rate they have set a mark for us to follow.

In Washington School the best work done during the week is exhibited in the upper and lower halls. This week from Mrs. Daze's class the following pupils have work on exhibition, Ruth Taylor, Stephania Sitarz, John Koval, Beatrice Safchinski, Michael Diken, Frances Szlachetka and Adolph Heinrichs.

Sixth Grade Assembly took place on Wednesday morning. Beatrice Safchinsky taking charge. Bessie Skimmings recited "Fairy Shipwreck", a poem by Frank Dempster Sherman while Ruth Taylor spoke giving the poem, "Frost-Work" by Aldrich.

The fifth grade class of Miss Weinstein's room is making books on the forty-eight states of the union. Each child has picked out one or two states to work on. We are trying hard to get all the material we can get on our state. We have some beautiful pictures and pamphlets that the State Chamber of Commerce of the various states have sent us. There will be a prize for the best book handed in. The judges will be announced later.

The Nature Club in Miss Weinstein's class has decided to buy a small aquarium for the room.

Miss Weinstein's class has decided to make a flag to represent the first thirteen colonies. A committee of three has been appointed to make the flag.

The editorial staff of the class include—George Bakke, Florence Weitzman, Lovey Melick.

The pupils of Miss Knorr's 6th grade class are striving for form and position in penmanship. Those who have attained the best results are Catherine Sarchak, Helen Dancs, Dorothy Stockman, Michael Puha, Yolanda Paul, Ruth White.

## THE HONOR ROLL

The honor roll includes all those whose marks average 85% and over. The honorable mention includes all those whose marks average 80 to 85%.

The eighth grade honor roll includes the following students:

Evelyn Bakke, Esther Balog, Anna Bednar, Meta Born, Margaret Dobrek, Rita Hallinan, Lydia Wohlschlager, Michael Osyf, Roman Popiel, Irene Hudak, Sophie Mynio, Amy Reid, Pauline Sobel, Isabel Weinstein, Marie Welusz, Adeline Chelus, Dorothea Stutzke, Matilda Pollack, Hedwig Ambolt, Agnes Conlan, Andrew Csaloka, Edna Czar, Mary Hamulak, Edna Meklune, Milton Rabnowitz, George Skalango, Julia Sobel, Ruth Weitzman, Norita Brandon.

The Seventh Grade Honor Roll includes the following people—Nagia Sokolsky.

The Sixth Grade Honor Roll include the following people—Ernest Whittall, Julia Raskulinez, Catherine Sarchak, Dorothy Stockman.

Eight Grade Honorable Mention includes the following people—Agnes Bielack, Martha Chudick, Howard Rockman, Nicholas Hamadyk, Anthony Nascak, Mary Molnar, Sylvia Steinberg, Dorothy Swenson, Helen Varga, Anna Maskaly, Arthur Mantie, Frank Medvetz, Louis Nemeth, Walter Stockman, Helen Wadiak, Mary Woynarowsky, Francis Marciniak, John Kurutz, Oswald Nering, Michael Uhrin, Anna Andrejcsik, Julia Bensa, Anna Bogdon, Mary Timko, Elizabeth Bodnar.

Seventh Grade Honorable Mention includes the following students: Anna Masluck, Ethel Yakimof, Stephen Ullersberger, Warren Klose, Seymour Mausner, Anna Bubnick, Julia Bubnick, Mary Pavlinetz, Dorothy Schroeder, Veronica Bazarel, Sophie Bekkowitz, Anna Fisher, Rose Heffner, Esther Mischak, Helen Polehonk, Emma Wohlschlager, Louis Daze, Julia Butkoocy, Helen Colinek, Evelyn Makar, John Kelemen.

Sixth Grade Honorable Mention includes the following: Henry Tarnacki, Mary Lukach, Mary Polinen, Margaret Reid, Pauline Sankner, Stephania Sitarz, Ruth Taylor, Julia Wadiak, Michael Hamulak, William Makoski, Ludmilla Goceljak, Anna Halulko, Sophie Tarnowsky, Elizabeth Buda, Beatrice O'Donnell, Pauline Putnick, Genevieve Sitarz, Jennie Sul, and Willard McCullars.

## Air-Minded

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

## Columbus School

Mrs. Hughes' seventh grade announces that Helen Manhart is still its champion mathematician. Helen has succeeded in holding first place in arithmetic with an average of 96%. Matthew Kondak ranks second with an average of 92%.

Frank Kantor is the class authority on locations, products, etc. He is first in Geography with an average of 95%. Emma Lorentz is second with an average of 93%.

Miss Daly's class is enthusiastically pursuing a program which gives them a new and clearer knowledge and appreciation of the songs studied in class. This is done by the preparation by the students of a booklet containing pictures of scenes and life which most clearly represent the thought and sentiment conveyed by the words and music of the songs. The discovery of the number and variety of thoughts and scenes expressed by one short song arouses new interest and appreciation for this method of expression.

The girls in Miss Daly's class have a perfect record of attendance. They are watching anxiously that mark of 100% attendance and each has pledged herself that she will not be the one to mar it. They intend that this, the last month of 1932, will be a perfect one in so far as attendance goes.

Miss Beglan's class has been studying the natural products that form the basis for the development and progress of the various sections of our country.

At present they have been investigating the basic product of the South, Cotton. King Cotton, as the Southerners term it, offers a wide field of study in itself. The class is going through the whole history of this commodity. From seed to finished textile cotton is interesting, and the number of needs it fills and uses it can be put to are a source of education in themselves. The class conducted a cotton exhibit in conjunction with the study showing cotton seed, raw cotton, cotton textiles, etc.

In the same course the industry of lumbering as conducted in the southern and western states was studied. This industry was found to be a most necessary one. Here, too, the uses and possibilities of lumber are almost innumerable. An exhibit of kinds of wood was held. In this connection, we wish to thank the local concern of I. T. Williams Lumber Company for their courtesy in permitting us an opportunity of receiving many and varied samples of domestic and foreign woods, and in making us acquainted with the wide interests of one of our home industries which deals in woods brought to our doors from every corner of the earth.

The class is proud of Jean Way's story telling ability as displayed when she told the story of "Fraid Cat" before the assembly.

Mrs. Brown's class was entertained by a playlet presented by some of the members. The theme of the play presented in an entertaining, though forceful manner, the worth of proper and conscientious study. The characters, in every instance, were convincingly and impressively played, so that the lesson of the play was brought strongly to the attention of the interested class audience. The cast was as follows: Emily, Victoria Gulino; History, John Bergacs; Geography, Gloria Hoppe; Speller, Lenke Sisko, Pad, Rose Babitsky.

Last week Mrs. Brown's class held a spelling match. Though they tried hard, the boys went down in defeat before the perfect performance of the girls. The boys, however, are certain that in a return match they will be able to turn the tables. The champion girl speller is Estelle Morrow while the boy champion is Stephen Konc.

Mrs. Lloyd's seventh grade has now completed two units of the history course. They are the period of exploration and the period of Colonization of our country. These are two exceedingly interesting eras. The pupils added to the interest by preparing booklets covering each unit. The booklets contain much individual work and research. The life, customs, needs and habits of the discoverers and founders of our country are portrayed as well as their claims and achievements. Each book has an individual and original cover.

Mrs. Lloyd's class has organized a debating team. Great interest is shown in this undertaking and it is hoped that in the near future we will have many debates with other seventh grade classes. The class is

also working on health charts. The aim being to set forth in chart form the fundamental rules which must be practiced daily to insure continued good health. We hope in this way to learn better health habits and to appreciate the need of observing them.

The class is working diligently upon the sale of Christmas Seals and, in addition, are bending every effort to assist the Red Cross to the very limit.

Santa Claus left a Christmas tree just covered with pretty trimmings in Miss Kay's room, and after decorating the windows he must have slipped out because no one saw him come or go.

The boys and girls are busily making miniatures of the boats, wagons, and other means of travels around the world. The class is now in Arabia where they are enjoying rides on the camels and sleeping under the desert skies.

Miss Proskura's class is very busy making gifts for their parents and little brothers and sisters. What they are making is a big secret until Christmas Day, when they expect to surprise their parents. Christmas cards, wreaths and tree ornaments are also being made. Through stories they are learning how children in other countries are observing Christmas. After a busy day these stories and songs are enjoyed.

The honor roll for the past six week was: Alice Perry, Margaret Such, Stella Szymanski, Edith Greenspan, Margaret Rummage, Jean Snell, Carmella Stragapede.

Mrs. Wisely's history classes delved deeply into the merits of geography as compared to those of history. As a result a debate was held in each class upon the question "Resolved, that History is more important than Geography." In each case the affirmative won.

Louis Medwick and John Stimia each achieved the praiseworthy average of 99% in spelling. Such an average is an example of accuracy hard to equal much less to excel. It is hoped that the next periodical averages will show several more names as nearly perfect as Louis

and John.

Mrs. Wisely's two English classes have just completed the study and the story "The Great Stone Face." They are now making original illustrated booklets in the form of a review of the story. This is found to be a very interesting and educational method of reviewing a book. The good to be derived from the study of the work is graphically and indelibly impressed upon the students as they become absorbed in compiling these illustrated booklets.

With Christmas approaching, Miss B. Brown's class is busily engaged in making gifts for the parents, little sisters and brothers. This week the pupils have made holly wreaths and are also cutting out and stuffing roosters and bunny rabbits.

## Nathan Hale School

The following pupils of Nathan Hale School received honorable mention for a good report for the second six weeks of the term, from October 21st to December 2nd.

Grade 5; Mrs. Weisman—Gerard

Kohler, Francis Mackay, Helen Erdelyi, Jennie Hamodyk, Marjorie Housler, Irene Karnay, Mary Krupa, Hilda Lucks, Rose Skurat, Marjorie Stoin, Anna Suto.

Grade 5; Mrs. Conlan—Emil Nascak, Catherine Melnick, Ruth Alban, Helen Kashmet.

Grade 4; Miss Harris—Edward D'Zurilla, Josephine Bekkowitz, Mildred Anzovina, Anna Nudge, Elaine Schwartz, Helen Welusz.

Grade 4; Miss Sharkey—Adele Brown, Harriet Ruckriegel.

Grade 3; Miss Yuckman—John Kolibas, William Skiba, William Gural, Hyman Chodosh, George Mitroka, Mary Kapita, Ethel Hudak, Sophie Hrycuna, Elizabeth Kohler.

Grade 3; Miss Schonwald—John Brechka, John Muzika, William Suto, Charles Morris, Miron Dacko, Catherine Conlan, Gussie Molnar.

Grade 3; Miss Mausner—August Newman, Pauline Bohanek, Annette Steinberg, Evelyn Dobrek, Edythe Chodosh.

Grade 3; Miss Conlan—Edward Prockup, John Lazar, Ethel Kaskiw, Claire Kascher.



To buy the Baldwin one has only to come to us and choose.

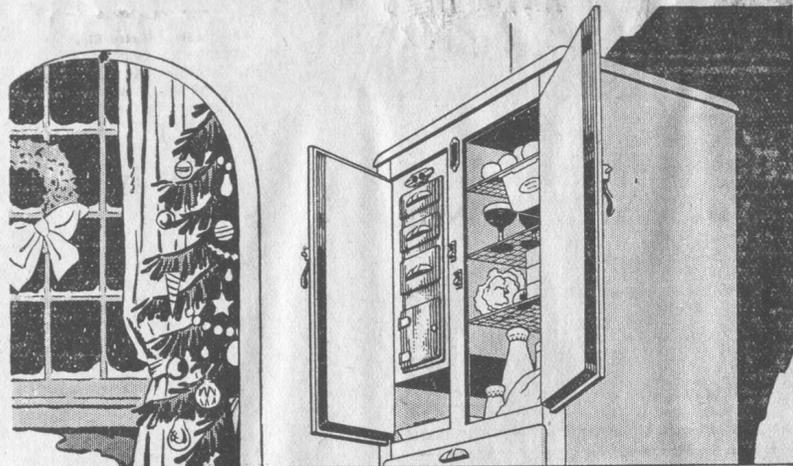
One of our several payment plans is sure to fit your budget.

## New Jersey Music House

SOL SOKLER, Prop.

1140 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

"Just Three Doors Below the Ritz Theatre"



## Kelvinator Makes a Practical Gift that is Used Every Day in the Year

There is both sense and sentiment in the gift of a Kelvinator. Despite its strictly utilitarian value, the service it performs introduces such convenience into a household that Kelvinator is rightly termed the gift deluxe.

Kelvinator is built to last, to give dependable refrigeration service for years, and to furnish it automatically. It is easy to clean inside and out. There is a size and style to suit every type of home. Some models are equipped with

four different degrees of temperature—one for the storage of general foods—another for frozen foods, a third in the trays where ice cubes are made in a hurry (eighty minutes)—the fourth in the trays where cubes are made in two hours, which is normal freezing time.

At Christmas or any other time, you need a Kelvinator. We install Kelvinator cabinets without charge.

Easy to purchase—a small sum down and the second payment on February first, then twenty-four months to complete the purchase.

PUBLIC SERVICE

# SOCIAL PAGE

PERSONAL NEWS  
COMING EVENTS  
LIBRARY NEWS

## MRS. LEO R. BROWN ENTERTAINS LINK

Mrs. Leo Brown, of Roosevelt avenue, entertained the Friendship Link, Order of the Golden Chain, at a bridge party on Monday evening. The guests were: Clara Stern, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Sadie Uiman, Mrs. Joseph Weisman, Mrs. Isabelle Brown, Mrs. I. Zimmerman, Mrs. David Venook, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Morris Spewak, Mrs. Anna Chodosh, Mrs. N. S. Jacoby, Mrs. Thomas Cheret, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. Nathan Lustig, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. T. B. Garber, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Maizon Chodosh, Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. M. Weisman, Mrs. Sol Sokler and Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz.

## PLAN XMAS PARTY

Plans have been completed by the Rebekah Odd Fellows for a Christmas party to be held at Odd Fellows hall next Wednesday night. There will be an exchange of gifts and refreshments will be served. The committee comprises Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. Louis Vonah and Mrs. Estelle Jamison.

## POSTPONE OPERETTA

The comic operetta "Betty Lou", which was to have been presented by the Freshman Class of the high school last night was postponed, unavoidably, and will be presented on Thursday evening, January 11th.

### ARRANGE BENEFIT

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society met this week in Firehouse No. 2, and made arrangements for a motion picture show for the benefit of the society. After the business session Mrs. S. Wexler gave a party in honor of her son. Dr. P. Richard Wexler. Mrs. Wexler gave a donation to the treasury of the society.

Those present were: Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. Philip Krinzman, Mrs. Leo R. Brown, Miss Clara Stern, Mrs. Dora Jacoby, Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, Mrs. Aaron Rabinowitz, Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mrs. N. S. Jacoby, Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mrs. Nathan Chodosh, Mrs. Louis Chodosh, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. Sol Sokler, Mrs. Sam Srulowitz, Mrs. J. Deber.

### PRESENT PLAY

"The Bad Man of the Village", a three-act drama, was presented on Monday night in St. Elizabeth's hall in Longfellow street under the auspices of the Free Magyars Church. In the cast were: Elizabeth and John Kocsi, Hele Balogh, Margaret Terjek, Adriel Bodnar, Bela Nagy, Helen Dokus, Julia Sipos, Helen Czek, Joseph Zakor, Bela Kantor, Bert Szabo, Bela Zakor, Julian Kerekgyarto, John Tami, and Margaret Katko.

### ELECT OFFICERS

The Drum and Bugle corps of the American Legion officers elected were: Walter Sak, president; Walter Tomczuk, vice president; George Kolbe, secretary; Walter Pelszyk, treasurer; William Misdom, bugle instructor; Walter Bayer, assistant bugle instructor; Alex Skurat, drum instructor and William Hagan, drum major.

## CHURCH PARISH HAS CARD PARTY

There was a large attendance at the meeting of St. Joseph's Parent Teacher Association Monday evening in the church hall. Mrs. Morton LeVan, president, named standing committees as follows: Membership, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. Alma Kelley, Mrs. Frank Gurka and Mrs. George Enot; program, Mrs. A. J. Bonner; child welfare, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. John H. Nevill and Mrs. George Enot; hospitality, Mrs. E. S. Quinn, Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, Mrs. John Kendersky and Mrs. William Day; refreshments, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. George Kimbich and Mrs. Arthur McNally; civics, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy; social hygiene, Mrs. F. X. Koepfer, Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. Fred Colton and Mrs. Edward Lausmohr.

Plans were made for a card party Wednesday afternoon, January 4, at the church hall at 2 o'clock. Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Frank Kendersky will be in charge. Plans were also completed for the charity card party Monday evening, January 19, in the church hall. Mrs. John Adams is general chairman.

The committee in charge of refreshments for the card party includes: Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Hugh Carleton, Mrs. E. J. Skeffington and Mrs. Frank Davis; prizes, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. Alma Kelley, Mrs. Edwin Quinn, Mrs. George Gaudet, Mrs. John Kendersky, Mrs. George Kimbich, Mrs. Ella Lausmohr, Mrs. Frank Gurka, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. C. H. Kreidler and Mrs. James Dunne; door, Mrs. A. J. Bonner and Mrs. John H. Nevill.

## TO RECEIVE COMMUNION

The Junior Slovak Social Club will go in a body to Communion, Sunday, December 18th, also there will be a meeting of the Jr. Slovak Social Club Tuesday evening, December 20th.

### 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.

## LIBRARY NOTES

You need books, books and more books. Reading will help you more than any other single activity. You will learn a good deal about the art of expressing yourself from constant acquaintance with great writers. "Books are the true levelers. They give, to all who faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race."—Channing.

### BOOKS OF INTEREST IN THE LIBRARY

The Life of George Elliot, by Emille Romieu. Written with free imagination and many invented conversations, this book is less a biography than a spirited portrait by French admirers of the Victorian novelist.

### MARK TWAIN'S AMERICA

by Bernard DeVoto. A critical appraisal of Mark Twain is here combined with an analysis of frontier life in the Mississippi Valley and the far west. It is a fascinating account of the forces which in the author's opinion formed Mark Twain's genius. His views are frankly controversial and particularly hostile to the theories of Van Wyck Brooks.

### HOW TO LIVE

by Irving Fisher. Rules for healthful living based on modern science; authorized by and prepared in collaboration with the Hygiene reference board of the Life Extension Institute.

### LEISURE IN THE MODERN WORLD

by C. Delisle Burns. A discussion of one of the most valuable and least understood products of the machine age—the leisure, not of a favored class, but of those who work for their living.

### MY LIFE IN THE MOSLEM EAST

by E. C. Ponaidine. The author, who is the daughter of American missionaries, was born in Persia, educated in the United States, and, as the wife of a Russian foreign consul, spent several years in Persia, Turkestan, and Constantinople. Her recollections of social and diplomatic life, and her intelligent observation of the Near East, makes a book of unusual charm.

### Morals and Manners

To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have a deference for others governs our manners.—Stevne.

## GIRLS ORGANIZE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Young Ladies of St. Joseph's Church met Tuesday evening in the school hall and organized a dramatic club, with Miss Kathryn Conran as chairman. Those assisting her will be Miss Anne Reilly, Marion Coughlin and Ruth Coughlin. The music committee chairman is Miss Mary Filosa, assisted by Edna Quinn and Anne Reilly.

The library committee consists of Mary Koepfer, chairman; Marion Coughlin and Mary Hagan. A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served. Those present were: Margaret Owens, Genevieve LeVan, Mary Maroney, Celeste Szymborski, Mary Filosa, Mary Hagan, Helen Foxe, Mary Koepfer, Ruth Coughlin, Marion Coughlin, Winifred Conran, Phoebe Conran, Elizabeth Sica, Catherine Stellato, Anne Reilly, Catherine Conran, Rose Nadolski, Edna Quinn and Ruth Grohman.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plans for a Christmas party to be held at the church on Thursday evening, December 22, were made by Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters. Mrs. Harry Gleckner is chairman.

### Scientific Fancy

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

## ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Martha Amundsen entertained a number of friends at her home on Monday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. The guests were: Joseph Mizzenko, John Howard, Peter Jancola, of Perth Amboy; Louis Jacklin, of Woodbridge, Melvin Amundsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Amundson, May and Russell Donnelly, Walter Amundsen, Mrs. William Donnelly, Henry Jabs, Ralph Amundsen, William Baldwin, Curtis Dunster, Martha Amundson, Lydia Malowitz, Jean and Ethel Walling, and Dorothy Guyon.

### CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY

Fire Company, No. 2, will have a card party Wednesday evening, December 21. Harry Dolan is chairman, assisted by Charles Greene, Howard Burns and Edward Lloyd.

The Hebrew fraternity Monday night elected officers as follows: President, Robert Chodosh, re-elected; vice-president, Morris Goz; secretary, Nathan Chodosh; financial secretary, Carl Laster; treasurer, Isador Mausner, re-elected; trustees, Louis Chodosh, re-elected. The fraternity donated \$5 to the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League.

### 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.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

### By the Pastor

"Cheer for the Discouraged" will be the theme of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The pastor will speak to the Juniors on "Little Foxes". At the 7:45 Vesper Service the pastor will speak on "The Highest Achievement." The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:00 o'clock. Both the Christian Endeavor and the Vesper Service will be held in the Sunday School room.

Everyone is interested in the production of the "College Flapper" which will be presented by a Community Cast at the High School on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 20 and 21. See fuller details in another article.

Thursday evening the choirs will hold their final rehearsal for the Christmas music. The Juniors will meet at 7:15 and the Seniors at 8:15.

On Friday evening the 23rd the Annual Christmas Entertainment by the Sunday School will be given. A fine program is being prepared and Santa Claus has sent word that he will make his annual visit to the children.

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

## Restore Your Old Floors to the Beauty of NEW!



**WE RENT DUSTLESS DREADNAUGHT FLOOR SANDERS**

Inexpensive To Use--Can Be Used By Anyone

Do the Work Yourself—Save \$100

PAY ONLY A SMALL RENTAL BY THE DAY

**DALTON BROS., 37 COOKE AVENUE CARTERET, N. J.**

## CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

### "PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"

This is the season of the year when we hear this thought most expressed. What is good will? Well, the most precious thing anyone can have is the good will of others. "Good will is something as fragile as an orchid. And as beautiful. As precious as a gold nugget. And as hard to find. As powerful as a great turbine. And as hard to build. As wonderful as youth. And as hard to keep. We consider the good will of our friends our most valuable asset. Every earthly possession could be destroyed, but with the good will of others we could not fail. Good will is the most valuable asset on earth. Nations, as well as individuals, are made and unmade by the sheer power of public opinion."

One of the speakers on the Club Woman's radio hour broadcast over Station WOR Monday afternoon at 1:30 was Mr. Wheelan, executive secretary of the Essex County Committee for the sale of Christmas Seals. He spoke on the need of selling Christmas Seals to aid in the fight against tuberculosis. He declared that due to the education of the people in this dread disease tuberculosis death rates are falling but, he said, we must keep up the fight. The other speaker was Mrs. Steven Van Hoesen, whose subject was "conservation of Christmas Greens". She warned us that due to ruthless cutting the supply of ground pine, laurel and native holly was fast diminishing and urged the use of substitutes for Christmas decorations in order to give these mistreated greens a chance to recover. She said that by writing to the Conservation Dept. of the Garden Club of America, 298 Madison Avenue, New York City, one could obtain free of charge three leaflets bearing on Christmas greens and ideas for substitute decorations. The Club Woman's Hour this coming Monday will be devoted to Christ-

### mas Carols.

A "Contemporary Gallery" has just been opened in the Kresge Department Store, Newark, N. J., which will feature the work of artists of New Jersey. The opening exhibition which will be on display until December 20th, has been put on by Miss Anne Waldron of New Brunswick. Miss Waldron is Art Chairman of the New Brunswick Woman's Club. The aim of the Contemporary Gallery is to place worth-while work within the reach of an appreciative public, to foster the art of New Jersey and bring artists and art-lovers more closely together. Of course, these exhibitions are free.

Anyone who may wish to donate anything in the way of clothing, food or money to worthy families for Christmas and know directly where their donation is going, may apply to or send donations to Mrs. T. J. Nevill, who has the names of several needy families on her list.

The club will hold its annual Christmas party next Thursday afternoon at 2:00 P. M., in the American Legion rooms. Members may bring friends. Cards will be played for which there will be a small charge. It is suggested that each person attending bring a small toy, all the toys to be collected and distributed to needy children in the borough.

Mrs. J. Weisman, chairman of the Woman's Club Unemployment Bureau, is still operating from her home on Post Boulevard. She has many applications for jobs on her list.

Several members of the club attended the National Economy League meeting at Hahne's Department Store on Wednesday.

A meeting of the directors of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. T. J. Nevill on Monday night.

## Gifts for the Home--Presents of Happiness

Kahn's Offer You Charming Suggestions



### LIVING ROOM SUITES

Greatly Reduced

Other "Gift Tips" for the Home

OCCASIONAL CHAIR	TELEPHONE SETS
High back. Cushioned arms. Lustrous upholstery.	of select (hardwood). Attractively finished.
(WINTHROP) SECRETARY	SEWING CABINETS
Beautiful. (Maple Veneer) on Fine Gumwood.	Martha Washington style. In Mahogany, Glass-knobs.
ATTRACTIVE WALNUT CHESTS	COMBINATION
Cedar-lined. Sturdy and roomy.	Smoker's Table and Humidor. Finest woods.

OUR TOY DEPARTMENT

Contains a Variety of Gifts for the children that are built to stand rough usage.

## BERNARD KAHN

Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

## "Haven't seen you in the store for weeks—Anything Wrong?"



● HE OWNS A STORE IN TRENTON—worried about a good account that's lapsed—calls customer in Hightstown to find out what's wrong—adjusts minor complaint and gets promise of continued patronage—the call cost 15c—likes the telephoning idea—calls other "dead" accounts and regains at little cost, business that had been slipping away.

**NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The sun turned all the sky to gold And scattered sparkles on the sea. It made the whole world beautiful And then it simply sun-burned me.

Starving in Seclusion

Some folks move from small towns to large cities so they can starve without everybody knowing it.—Exchange.

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases.

RECOGNIZE YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

Real Profits Quick Sales Ready Repeats Exclusive Specialty with U. S. and Foreign patents. Fills a long unsatisfied demand.

ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK

Aching back! Will it never stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine troubles" for over 50 years.

To the woman who is coming to New York

WHERE to live in New York is a perplexing question to fastidious women who wish to combine comfort, convenience, economy and safety.

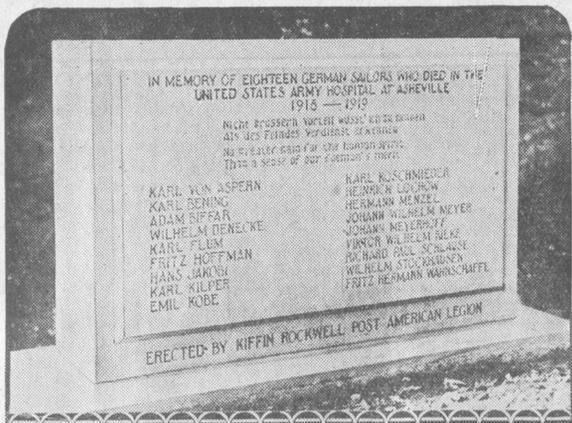
WHETHER to live in New York is a perplexing question to fastidious women who wish to combine comfort, convenience, economy and safety.

NEW LOW RATES DAILY . . . Single . \$2, \$3.50 Double \$4, \$6.00 WEEKLY . Single . from \$10 Double from \$15

Special reductions on monthly and yearly rentals. See the Panhellenic and discover why it has become so popular with women.

PANHELLENIC 49th St. and First Ave., New York Telephone Eldorado 5-7300

Memorial to German Sailors



BEAUTIFUL granite marker over the graves of the 18 German sailors who died during the war and are buried in Riverside cemetery at Asheville, N. C., which was dedicated recently.

BONERS



The President has a cabinet in order to keep his china in it.

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

A foot pad is a corn plaster.

General Braddock was killed in the French and Indian war, he had three horses shot under him and a fourth went through his clothes.

Four of the virtues which Franklin practiced were: silence, temperance, patience, and humility.

A civil case is a case between two persons one of whom may be artificial.

The spinal column is a long bunch of bones.

The head sits on top and you sit on the bottom.

Tell what you can of the Boston tea party.

The Boston tea party was a party given by Mrs. Washington in honor of General Lafayette.

THE ONE ROAD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ONLY one road, after all, In a world of thoroughfares, Highways wide or pathways small, Only one for which one cares: Every road, however far, Joins another road more near, Joining other roads there are Leading home to someone dear.

Only one road, though it start Half around the world away, Only one road leads the heart, Calls the spirit day by day, It may pass some lone abode, Rise among the streets of Rome, Yet it joins some other road Leading to the road to home.

Only one road on the earth Crosses land and crosses sea, Only one road that is worth All we are or aim to be. Where it start I know not of, But one way it always wends: To the heart of one we love And the fellowship of friends.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says that all the pleasure will be taken out of the so-besides at the talkies if you have to quit crying yourself and listen to the leading lady sob.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JOHNNIE CHUCK DECIDES TO EAT A LITTLE MORE

"TO EAT or not to eat, that is the question," said Johnny Chuck as he nibbled daintily at a clover leaf. "You don't look to me as if there was any question at all," declared Sammy Jay, who happened along just in time to overhear what Johnny had said.



"I Am Not Thinking of My Stomach," Retorted Johnny Chuck.

fatter you won't be able to walk. How fat do you want to get? "Fat enough to be sure of sleeping comfortably all winter and having strength enough left to take care of myself when Mistress Spring gets here again," replied Johnny Chuck, shortly.

"I don't see what the winter has to do with your eating," replied Sammy Jay, scratching his head in a puzzled way.

"It's got everything to do with it," retorted Johnny Chuck. Then he explained that getting fat was his way of storing up food and that it was very necessary that he should have enough to last him until the coming of Mistress Spring.

"Jerry Muskrat thinks it is going to be a long, hard winter," said Sammy as Johnny Chuck stopped speaking. Johnny pricked up his short, round ears. "How do you know that?" he demanded.

"He's building the walls of his house thicker than I've ever known him to before," replied Sammy. "If anybody knows about the weather it is Jerry Muskrat. Then, too, his cousin, Paddy the Beaver, is cutting more wood than he did last year. You know he sinks it in his pond and eats the bark in winter. That looks to me as if Paddy thinks the same as Jerry. He knows he can't get any more food until the ice has melted in the spring, and he means to have enough. I don't believe he would work the way he is doing if he wasn't pretty sure that it was necessary."

Johnny Chuck sat up the better to look at Sammy Jay and make sure that Sammy meant what he was saying. "What more have you seen or heard?" he demanded eagerly, all the time chewing a clover leaf.

"Nothing much," replied Sammy, "only that I heard Buster Bear say that his new fur coat is the thickest he ever had, and he wished cold weather would hurry up and come along because he's uncomfortable now." He's fatter, too, than I've ever seen him since he came to the Green Forest to live. This morning I met Reddy Fox and he was complaining about the thickness of his new coat. He said that Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter have the finest, warmest coats they ever have had, but are

finding them a little uncomfortable just now. Do you know what I think?" "What?" asked Johnny Chuck eagerly.

"I think," replied Sammy Jay, trying to look wise and knowing, "that if Old Mother Nature has given these fellow such a thick coat, it is because she knows that they will have need for it. I think that the winter is going to be hard and long. I'm almost tempted to move south myself."

"Thank you, Sammy Jay," replied Johnny Chuck gratefully. "I think just as you do. You have removed the last doubt from my mind. I don't think I'll turn in to sleep for the winter for a few days yet. A little more fat won't do any harm. There, is nothing like being prepared. Too much fat won't hurt me, but too little may."

With this Johnny Chuck fell to eating as if he were half starved instead of nearly bursting with fat.

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

In Bright Red



This coat of diagonal weave material is in bright red. A collar of Persian lamb flares above the puffed top-of-the-elbow sleeves that fit into snug elbow cuffs. The fur collar is of the type that can be worn in any number of different ways.

GIRLIGAGO



"When a man remarks that he is a wet," says pondering Polly, "one wonders whether he's been standing in the rain or has a thirst."

Creole Salmon.

To can of flaked salmon or its equivalent in fresh cooked fish add the following: Two tablespoonfuls of fat, one chopped onion, one green pepper and one-half of a pimiento chopped; cook five minutes, then add a half cupful of strained tomato, heat with the salmon and serve on a hot platter with rice for a border.

WAYS WITH SALMON

AS SALMON fresh or canned may be found in most markets, it is enjoyed and served freely.

Salmon Loaf.

Take one cupful of salmon, three-fourths cupful of crumbs, the juice of half a lemon, four tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs, pepper to season and add a tablespoonful of finely minced parsley. Mix all together, adding the well beaten whites last. Steam in a buttered mold for one-half hour. Serve with a white sauce to which three tablespoonfuls of chopped pimiento have been added: chives or green onion tops finely minced may be used.

Salmon Entrees.

Remove the stems and scoop out the centers of six large ripe tomatoes. Sprinkle the inside with salt and pepper and chill well. Steam or cook one pound of salmon until tender, then flake it. To the flaked salmon add three tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise and mix well. Fill the tomato cups with the salmon mixture, piling it well. Top each with one-half cupful of cream that has been whipped and mixed with four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Sprinkle three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped pistachio nuts over the top and serve.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

To Defend Title

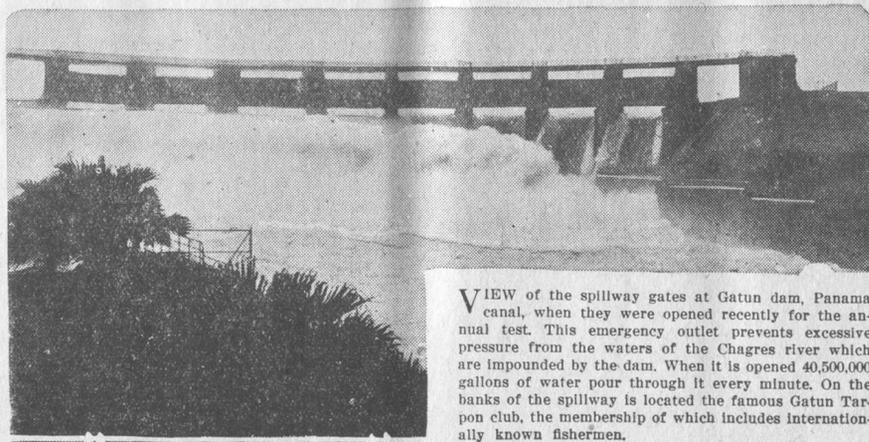


Augie Kieckhefer, world's champion three-cushion billiard player, will defend his title in Chicago, his home city, in January, according to the announcement by Clyde Storer, president of the National Billiard Association of America. The best of the angle experts will take part in the tournament.

Map Always Changing

Towns and villages appear and disappear so rapidly in the United States that the federal government is obliged to issue a brand new official map of the country every two weeks.—Collier's Weekly.

Flood Rushes Through Gatun Dam Spillway



VIEW of the spillway gates at Gatun dam, Panama canal, when they were opened recently for the annual test. This emergency outlet prevents excessive pressure from the waters of the Chagres river which are impounded by the dam.

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Mary Jemison

A WHITE woman, stolen from the feast celebrating her coming marriage to a white man only to become the willing bride of an Indian brave: that was Mary Jemison, the "White Squaw of the Genesee," one of the strangest and most romantic of all American heroines.

It was in 1758, during the French and Indian war, and when Mary was seventeen, that the Senecas swooped down upon her pioneer home at March creek, in Buchanan valley, Pennsylvania, massacring all the family and carrying the girl off with them.

The next spring, her son strapped to her back, this white girl set out with her husband, and two Indian brothers to sell furs at Fort Pitt. From there the brothers and Mary journeyed on to the Genesee, five hundred miles beyond over harsh wilderness trails, leaving Shenjnee behind to join them the next spring.

When the baby she had carried with her from the Ohio was four, Mary married again, Hiokattoo, known as a "bad" chief, but apparently a kind husband. By him she had six children whose sole claim to the attention of the historian it seems was in examples of inherited "badness." Hiokattoo died "of consumption" at one hundred and three. In 1797, at a Big Tree Council of the Six Nations, Mary was given deed to a tract of 17,000 acres, included now in Letchworth park.

Elizabeth Porter A TAIL spire in the Union cemetery, Kansas City, boasts that city's romantic link with the distant alarms of the Revolutionary war, fought on the remote eastern rim of the continent while Kansas City was a still unknown spot in the vast wilderness west of the Mississippi.

The country was new when Samuel Porter with his young bride Elizabeth immigrated from Ireland to make their home in Richmond, Va. Tennessee was still unexplored wilderness filled with dangers, beckoning to ambitious young people desirous of securing land of their own.

There was a war going on, they knew, but the rich, newly cleared lands of their homestead were at that time "farthest west" and many miles of wilderness and irregular communication made Bunker Hill and Brandywine seem safely remote. But the long arm of the British through their hired Indian allies reached even that far.

Through endless miles of forest they marched the small band. The hardships of the journey were extreme, and it lasted for months. There were rivers to ford, dreary nights of discomfort in improvised camping grounds, and the constant menace of their silent but watchful red captors.

At length the party reached Fort Niagara, a British stronghold in Canada, and there remained through the long winter. Not until the next spring were they returned to the Colonists and their homes.

Mrs. Porter's third migration was in 1829, when, a widow, she came to Kansas with her son, the Reverend James Porter, a circuit rider.

And Vice Versa As a rule, the men who could say the most interesting things do the least talking.—Toledo Blade.

INDIAN HIEROGLYPHICS

Discoveries linking Easter Island in the Pacific with early civilizations in India were recently reported to the French academy of sciences by Paul Pelliot. Sir John Marshall, he told the academy, had found hieroglyphics in India estimated to be six thousand years old, and which Prof. Guilanume de Hevesy, French scientist, had identified as corresponding exactly with inscriptions on tablets found more or less in profusion on Easter Island.

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, live spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger.

TUBULAR JIFFY HOLDER for hot pan handles. Asbestos lined, safe, quick, attractive. Useful gift. 15c, two for 25c. Postpaid. Pearl Products Co., - - - Lynn, Mass.

PERMANENT WAVE New Exclusive Permanent Wave requires no finger waving, possesses all predecessors in natural finish and lasting beauty.

Facial rejuvenation, wrinkles, all skin blemishes, acne pits removed, no pain or scarring. Doctor in attendance, free consultation.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS for defaulted bond holders. A plan to aid bondholders to recover losses will be sent scot-free.

Everybody Everywhere Make Big Money selling Grasshead (stone heads on which grass grows. Send \$1.25 for sample, money back guarantee.)

Agents. Every housewife buys without resistance patented table pad protector.

LET US TAN YOUR HIDE FUR DRESSERS and TAXIDERMISTS

Send for Catalog THE CROSSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY 565 Lyell Avenue - Rochester, N. Y.

Eternal Mystery "I am obliged to punish you and it will pain me." "But, pap, if you have done nothing wrong, why pain yourself?"

Garbled Constantly. Bad Breath Still HE couldn't understand until a friend suggested, "It might be your stomach."

RTO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

His Line "The druggist was all out of some today," she said. "Didn't he insist he had something just as good?" she inquired.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

110 Letters on Grain of Rice Dr. John Ashton of Mercedes, Texas, has received from the Doruland museum, near Delhi, India, a grain of rice with 110 legible English characters on its

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL

NIGHT AND MORNING Fight COLDS 2 ways AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLW

YOUNG at 60

A man is as old as his organs; most men are vigorous and healthy at 60 as well as at 35, if they will but take care of themselves properly. Invigorate your vital organs with Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 51-1000

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Children Are Such a Bother



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



There's an Idea



THAT WAS CERTAIN

The comedian was relating some of his music hall experiences to a friend. "I well remember my first tour," he said. "I sang the songs that I myself had composed."

His friend nodded sympathetically. "Was the audience complimentary?" he asked.

RECURRENT BLUES



Duck—Hello, Mr. Turk. Why the sad looks? Turkey—Well, you know I always have an attack of blues a certain time each year.

He Forgot to Remember

"You've been to the doctor about your loss of memory," said Jackson. "What did he do?" Hogsworth shrugged. "Gave me some tablets to take, that's all," he replied. "Have you benefited from them?" asked Jackson.

Past Master

Father—Why won't you marry Fritz? Daughter—I will only marry a man who knows life and has learnt its sorrows. Father—I see—a widower.—Deutsche Illustrierte (Berlin).

The Latest Improvement

Mr. Spaleigh—What's the difference between this new model and last year's car? Efficient Salesman—Well, the automatic cigarette lighter is about an inch nearer the steering wheel.—London Answers.

Ha'it

First Switchboard Operator—Minnie went to the track to bet on the horses yesterday. Second Ditto—How did she make out? "She got the plugs mixed, as usual."

He Betrayed Himself

Wife—I had to marry you to find out how stupid you are. Husband—You ought to have realized that when I asked you.

MATTER OF BUSINESS



Her Father (angrily)—See here, sir, how dare you embrace my daughter? Cheeky Youth—Sir, as a business man, you'll surely agree with me that one should embrace every opportunity he gets.

Peace Promotion Center

Mrs. Henry Peck—Let's see, what is the name of that place where so much was done toward promoting peace in the world? Henry—Reno, my dear.—Chelsea Record.

Observant Youngster

Teacher—If one maid can clean a room in two hours, how long will it take two maids working together? Pupil—Four hours.—Deutsche Illustrierte (Berlin).

Exhibition Staff

"These golf hose you sold me are not at all durable." "Where have you been using them, miss?" "On the links, of course." "These are for the clubhouse."

Preferred Method

"Have you heard of this new method of learning French in nine easy lessons?" "Yes, but I'd rather take ten and do it thoroughly."—Brooklyn Eagle.

ALMOST RIGHT AT THAT



First Tramp—Well, Mike, what made a hobo out of you? Second Ditto—Honestly! If a man is thoroughly honest these days he can't make enough money to groom himself any better than I do.

LET'S GO!



Bill (reading)—This ad says a visit to this beach will reveal to you beauties of nature you've never dreamed of. Phil—Let's go, Bill! I've heard they're letting the girls go the limit down there.

ON ANY STREET



Wife—That girl's very easily seen through. Hubby—Why-er—perhaps you're right—present styles temporarily give one that advantage without doubt.

WILD KEETS



Literary Visitor—And, Miss Hayfield, what do you think of Keats? Farmer's Daughter—I think they're too wild—we prefer hens.

NATURALLY



Sparrow—What did you tell them when you were expelled from the bird's club? Owl—That I didn't give a hoot!

TOO OUTSTANDING



"Sorry to hear of Brown's accident. He's an outstanding figure in the community, you know." "Yes; if he hadn't been quite so outstanding the car wouldn't have knocked him down."

SAFER, PERHAPS



Salesman—This stock is giltedge, madam—you'd better invest. Widow—No, I think not—I'm going to put my money in another husband, you see.

EFFECTIVELY CHECKED



"How did you stop your mother-in-law going out with you and your wife to dinner?" "Had the waiter hand her the dinner check a couple of times."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN



Wife—I wish you'd buy me some corn while you are downtown today. Hubby—Corn? Wife—Yes—corn! Hubby (still not quite awake)—But ain't you afraid of the fusel oil?

CONVINCED IT WAS SOUND



Promoter—My proposition is sound, sir, entirely sound! Prospect—I was convinced of that, sir, after listening to you talk for only a short time.

POWER OF SUGGESTION



"You say he was overcome by heat on that very hot day last week?" "Yes, the sight of his wife in a set of furs proved too much."

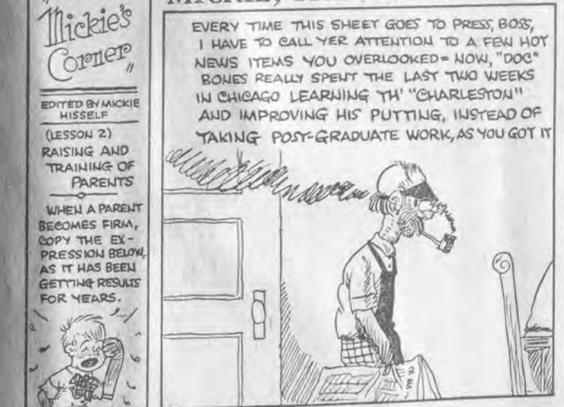
UP-TO-DATE



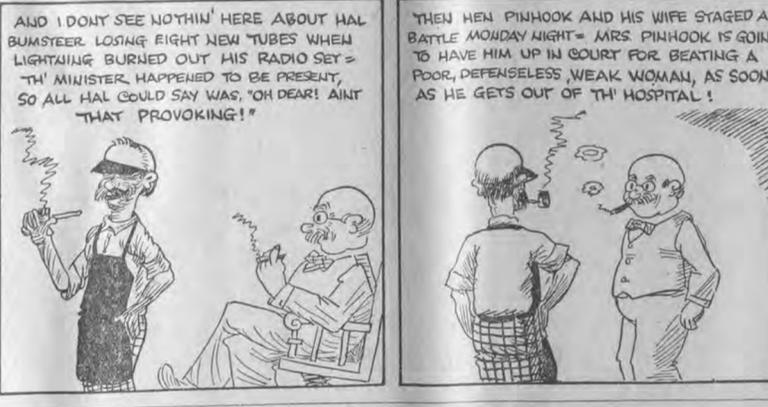
Turtle—What's the matter, Miss Porcupine? Polly Porcupine—Boo-hoo, to be stylish I've got to get my quills bobbed!

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

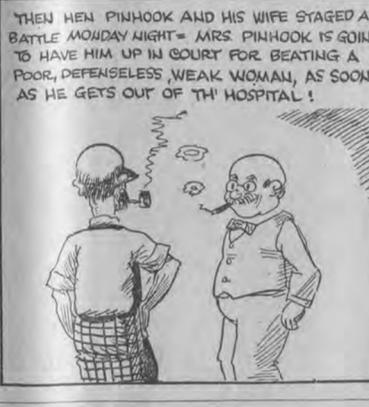
By Charles Sughrue



EVERY TIME THIS SHEET GOES TO PRESS, BOSS, I HAVE TO CALL YER ATTENTION TO A FEW HOT NEWS ITEMS YOU OVERLOOKED—NOW, 'DOC' BONES REALLY SPENT THE LAST TWO WEEKS IN CHICAGO LEARNING TH' "CHARLESTON" AND IMPROVING HIS PUTTING, INSTEAD OF TAKING POST-GRADUATE WORK, AS YOU GOT IT



AND I DON'T SEE NOTHIN' HERE ABOUT HAL BUMSTEER LOSING EIGHT NEW TUBES WHEN LIGHTNING BURNED OUT HIS RADIO SET—TH' MINISTER HAPPENED TO BE PRESENT, SO ALL HAL COULD SAY WAS, 'OH DEAR! AIN'T THAT PROVOKING!'



THEN MEN PINHOOK AND HIS WIFE STAGED A BATTLE MONDAY NIGHT—MRS. PINHOOK IS GOIN' TO HAVE HIM UP IN COURT FOR BEATING A POOR, DEFENSELESS, WEAK WOMAN, AS SOON AS HE GETS OUT OF TH' HOSPITAL!



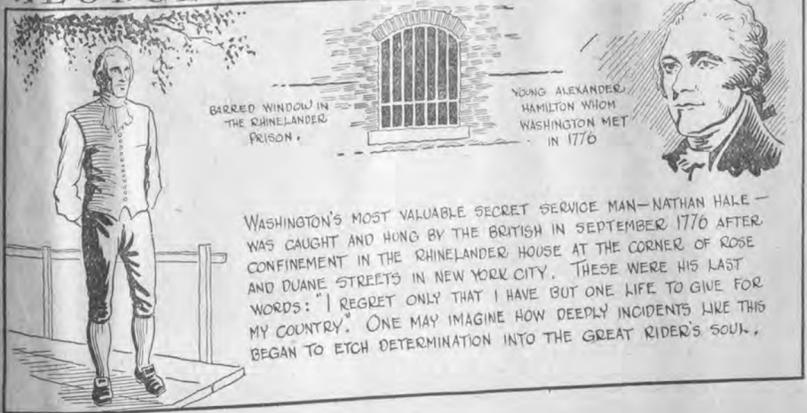
AND THEN HOW ABOUT BAT GOULASH COMIN' HOME ALL LIKKERED UP AND COOKIN' TH' OLE FAMILY PARROT UNDER TH' IMPRESSION THAT IT WAS CHICKEN? WHERE'S THAT ITEM?

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

44 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks

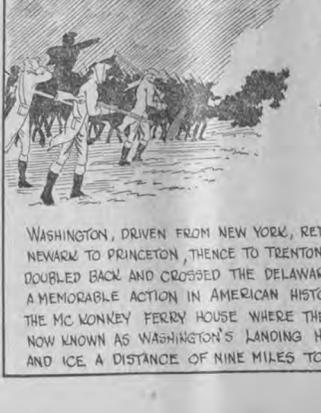
Historically Correct Sketches



BARRED WINDOW IN THE RHINELANDER PRISON.

YOUNG ALEXANDER HAMILTON WHOM WASHINGTON MET IN 1770

WASHINGTON'S MOST VALUABLE SECRET SERVICE MAN—NATHAN HALE—WAS CAUGHT AND HUNG BY THE BRITISH IN SEPTEMBER 1776 AFTER CONFINEMENT IN THE RHINELANDER HOUSE AT THE CORNER OF ROSE AND DUANE STREETS IN NEW YORK CITY. THESE WERE HIS LAST WORDS: "I REGRET ONLY THAT I HAVE BUT ONE LIFE TO GIVE FOR MY COUNTRY. ONE MAY IMAGINE HOW DEEPLY INCIDENTS LIKE THIS BEGAN TO ETCH DETERMINATION INTO THE GREAT RIDER'S SOUL."



WASHINGTON, DRIVEN FROM NEW YORK, RETREATED THROUGH NEW JERSEY FROM NEWARK TO PRINCETON, THENCE TO TRENTON. FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA SHORE HE DOUBLED BACK AND CROSSED THE DELAWARE RIVER ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT 1776, A MEMORABLE ACTION IN AMERICAN HISTORY. WITH HOT COFFEE SERVED AT THE MC KONKEY FERRY HOUSE WHERE THE CROSSING TOOK PLACE, AND WHICH IS NOW KNOWN AS WASHINGTON'S LANDING HIS SOLDIERS MARCHED THROUGH SNOW AND ICE A DISTANCE OF NINE MILES TO CAPTURE THE HESSIANS.



McKONKEY FERRY HOUSE.



BATTLE MONUMENT AT TRENTON



CHRISTMAS 1776

### No Budget Discussion at Wednesdays Session

(Continued from First Page)

\$784.20. In addition to janitors' supplies headings, they have janitors' equipment the same as with all the other men. You see the boys have all kinds of classification—equipment and supplies, etc., etc. The equipment cost \$254.68. After you get all the other supplies in they have supplies in under manual training for \$526.26. Then they have text books under a number of heads. The general terms expense, equipment, supplies are frequently used and have some nice generous figures opposite them for expenditures in the previous school fiscal year.

What happens on February 14th, and plenty can happen, depends upon what is done with the school budget and the real tax reduction that is given the people who are in real distress despite the pretense of the politicians that there is no depression.

### "Quit-Rents" in Britain

#### Survivals of Old Days

The number of properties in England and Scotland still held for "quit-rents" is as surprising as the character of some of the rents themselves. From the duke of Wellington the king receives each year a small silken banner on the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. This banner, a French Tricolor, is sent for Strathfieldsaye, the estate voted the duke's great ancestor by parliament. The duke of Marlborough holds his estate by presentation to the king of another tiny silken banner on the anniversary of the battle of Blenheim, which his famous forebear won.

The Scottish duke of Atholl must furnish the king of Great Britain with a white rose in respect of his estate, Blair Atholl, on the occasion of every royal visit thereto, and the marquis of Aylesbury is similarly bound to present his sovereign with an ivory cup whenever the latter goes hunting in Savernake forest.

Kidwelly castle, one of the oldest and strongest ones in Wales, is held on condition that the king, when visiting the vicinity, is furnished with the services of a knight in full armor.—Exchange.

Patronize Our Advertisers

### Deny Mex. Pet. Co. Permission to Build

(Continued from First Page)

paratively small tanks and were to discovered that the tanks were to be put on the side of the road nearest the Rahway River. It appears the Borough made an agreement to have all the tanks placed there back in 1922, when the present Mayor ran the Borough.

Mr. Patterson, general superintendent, met with the Borough Council and the Mayor prior to the regular meeting so as to familiarize them with the plans. Then the matter was taken up at the Council meeting. Then there was a meeting on the ground, the next day or so with those in the neighborhood. Then there was some objection to having the loading rack on the side of the road nearest to the town proper. The superintendent agreed to have this loading rack removed on the other side. Most of the citizens present withdrew any objections and there appeared to be just one noisy opponent.

The borough officials adjourned down to the Council Chambers and discussed the matter again but still no decision. It was then put off again until last Saturday at which time another petition was dug up. It was claimed as many as 83 names were on this petition.

The controversy over the large tanks occurred back in 1922 when the present Mayor was the borough head.

Agreement was then attempted to be worked out by which the borough was to have some property transferred by the Mexican Petroleum Corporation and they agreed to carry on the erection of any tanks to the north or Rahway river side of the roadway that goes through the plant. This proposal, while agreed to by the company and the borough officials at the time, was not signed until early in 1923.

At the turn of the year the new administration officially approved agreement which had been arrived at between the 1922 borough officials and the Mexican Petroleum Company.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

### No Improvement in Labor Problem

(Continued from First Page)

into receivership several years ago and its common stock completely wiped out and the company reorganized. Even on the reorganized basis the situation has been going from bad to worse and it was thought that a merger with the Armour Fertilizer Works might be helpful especially when backed in a way by Armour & Company.

Armour Fertilizer Works, of course, has been hit like all the fertilizer companies through lack of demand and heavy costs.

It is definitely known that the I. T. Williams & Sons are in a bad position due to the lack of use of mahogany and allied woods and the competition of substitutes. They were hard hit long before the depression came on due to the change in the use of woods. Recently there was a merger with two other companies and there are now three plants and it is a question of which one to operate. It is understood in New Orleans that the rent of the plant alone is less than the taxes in Carteret. That alone ought to give the picture of that industry. Temporarily they have been given some transferred materials which for the time being has given work to a few extra men in Carteret. Carteret ought to strive to keep the I. T. Williams & Sons here and all the other plants insofar as that is possible.

The balance of the plants could be mentioned right down the line and while they have not been hit as hard as the copper works, Wheeler's and the fertilizer companies, they all have felt the depression severely.

The Mexican Petroleum Corporation's chief business used to be dealing with foreign properties in Venezuela and Mexico. However, the tariff knocked that out the foreign properties were sold as well as the big tankers. It was the production in the foreign properties and the tankers which made Carteret terminal possible. Recently consideration was given to still using the Carteret property and making the best use possible out of it under the circumstances. A request was made

for a permit to make what was considerable use of a part of it at least but this was refused. It appears the policy of the company in the future will be to avoid building in Carteret.

#### Medical Condition

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.

#### Troubles

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

### CARTERET BANK & TRUST CO. NOTICE OF DIVIDEND ON CAPITAL STOCK

The Board of Directors has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$2.00 (two dollars) per share on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable January 2, 1933, to stockholders of record, December 1, 1932. THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary.

Dated: December 14, 1932.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank, of Carteret, will be held at its offices, at 211 Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1933, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier.

12-9-32.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Lillian Brown Greenwald, administratrix of Adolph Greenwald, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Adolph Greenwald, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratrix. Dated, November 29th, 1932. LILLIAN BROWN GREENWALD, 12-9-32.

12-9-32.

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of shareholders of the Carteret Bank and Trust Company, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J., on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1933, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of:

- (a) Electing Directors for the ensuing year;
- (b) Considering and approving all acts of the stockholders, Executive Committee, officers and Directors as shown by the minute book;
- (c) For the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary.

Dated: December 9th, 1932. 12-9-32

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-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, 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 Rosal Shades

#### 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.

#### To Stick

"The ideal human relationship," says Joseph Auslander, "can exist only between a man and a woman. It must be one that doesn't ask questions and never expects an answer. It must be based on rich, warm, syrupy silence."

#### Women Smugglers Lead

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

The Carteret News will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Five light, airy rooms. 695 Roosevelt Avenue, opposite school, Carteret, N. J. Apply to Yuronka and Nagy. 12-9-32.

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

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

## Repossessed Parlor Suites

IN GOOD CONDITION \$10.00 up BERNARD KAHN Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

You'll never know how good a cigar can be until you have smoked a John Ruskin BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR. Was 8¢ NOW SAME SIZE 5¢ MORE HAVANA Delightfully MILD SCHWARTZ & SON, Newark, N. J., Distributor

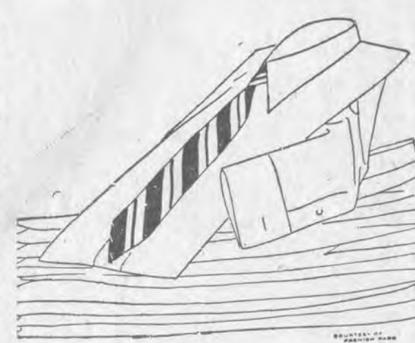
## Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!

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 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.

# What To Get Him FOR CHRISTMAS

## I Hope She Gets My Gift At Price's

HE KNOWS it'll be something practical—something he's put off buying himself on the possibility that Christmas may bring it. After all, it's the "WEARABLE Gift" that makes the biggest hit with men. So here are Price's suggestions.



### HOSE

Particular about the looks of his ankles? Play the "hunch". Hand him several pair of our fine (silk and wool mixed) Hose for Christmas!



### Mufflers

multi-colored in modern patterns. Suitable for both business and dress wear. Attractively boxed.

### SHIRTS and TIES

THEY "Top the List" of Preferred Christmas Gifts for men. And our assortment will readily win any man's favor!

Belt Sets - Garter Sets - Suspenders - Handkerchiefs - Cuff Link Sets - Gloves - Underwear.

## PRICE'S, Inc.

WASHINGTON AVE. CARTERET, N. J.



You hear only the purr of power with Purple PAN-AM Gasoline. Your car picks up quietly, smoothly, with the feeling of speed to spare. Your motor is your silent servant. Test Purple PAN-AM for yourself. Even if you have the highest-compressor 1932 motor, Purple PAN-AM gives the last ounce of energy without the whisper of a knock. And the extra anti-knock features don't cost you a penny extra. Try Purple PAN-AM today.

# PURPLE PAN-AM GASOLINE

FILL UP WITH PURPLE PAN-AM