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Boro Officials Meet in

Adjourned Session

for Approval.

collecting garbage.

the street and road committee.

and members of the Council.

TRUCK & T T TILL

E. Toolan, who is head of the Mid-

dlesex County Recreation Council

said the camp served eighteen boys

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# **RELIPROGRAM PUTS** 15% ENROLLED MEN **UNPLOYED IN JOBS**

Great Progn Only Ninety Days-Additional Leon Paves Way For More Vork and Relief.

Nearly 15 per the registered unemployeew Jersey have already been ork by the State Emergency dministration, a survey of s 21 counties disclosed toda

In the 21 county14 needy unemployed resideregistered for employment, as number 21.630 have procu through the administration

While this figureay shows the full extent to elief has been effected by tadministration, it is in gnificant since the administr formed only 90 days ago. e of dependency or direct ork and the total number ofen parttime work cannot yarmined, county directors rep Chester I. Barnard, State Dithe administration.

The percentage of b work ing the next few we ew of supplemental legislatie original relief act provid proximately \$10,000,000 f Under the new legisla may be engaged by county extermination commission for employment not includ. original act.

The survey follows: Working County ... 510 Atlantic Borman ..2.460 314 Burlington 1,117 Camden .. 150 Cape May 452 Cumberland ...... .4.287 Essex . 16 Gloucester .1,42-Hudson Hunterdon ..... 105 \_1,683 Mercer .. ..1,979 Middlesex ..... 825 Monmouth ..... .....1,160 Morris .....



Proposed Oil Tariff Has Same Aspect as that on Copper.

The Congress is considering a tariff, or embargo on oil. All the oil that comes into the local plant of the Pan American Petroleum Company comes from outside the country. If we mistake not, it comes largely from Mexico and Venezuela. The

company has properties in other parts of New Jersey and distribution stations throughout the State. As we recall it, not so many years from the list of thoused is back, when Mr. Herbert C. Hoover expected to be increa w dur- was Secretary of Commerce, he proclaimed that in a comparatively few years at the rate of oil consumption at that time, there would be a famine relief. of oil in this conutry. The natural thing for oil companies in this country with large refineries, distribution stations and other investments to do was to look elsewhere for oil resources. This had been done by those in other countries. Looking elsewhere towards the future pro tion 5,122 tected them and the country.

> 338 Since that time so-called wild-cat wells have been brought in in differ-,720 273 ent parts of the country, mainly in 209 Texas. These wild-cat wells are usu-601 ally brought in by some who take a long gambel on finding oil. In a number of cases a fairly good amount of oil has been located. It so happened that at the time the oil was brought in there was already an over-supply in the United States due

to the falling demand.

71,000 It has just come to light, while the legislature is considering to make it possible to reduce the salaries of all public servants, that there are no less than 71,000 public employees in the little State of New Jersey.

This means in normal times that when all the people are working and gainfully employed and all business going, they are carrying on their backs roughly two per cent of the population.

Of course, in the State of New Jersey there 1= a tremendous unemployment today. Nevertheless, they have still got to carry on their backs well-paid "public sercants"-serving themselves.

What it amounts to is public charity. The buck is being passed to all the individuals to take care of so-called 'public servants" in bad times as well as good.

The individual not on the public payroll has to teather the storm as best he can. So has private business. In good times or bad they have to chip in to take care of the other 71,000.

It does seem a little unreasonable that they should have to support the 71,000 in good times and then, when conditions are not so good, still have to support them at the same rate.

What it amounts to is that the public has to chip in to pay the salaries of these people in good times. Now, in bad times, they still have to pay their salaries at the same rate, even though their salaries will buy more than in good times.

In short, the public servants have all had a raise in salary and the public is still asked to pay that raise, although the public itself may have no salary at all.



Police and Uniformed Firemen, and the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp. Head List of Generous Citizens-Benefit Next Week.

The unemployed relief fund, headed JOHN E. DONAHUE by Mayor Joseph Hermann, received

# **Board of Health Reduces Its 1932 Budget By 16% In Recognition of Financial Condition of Taxpayers**

HEADWAY EVEN IN HARDSHIP

Mrs. E. Stremlau, Local Chair-GARBAGE WORK man, Urges Action on the Part of Some Citizens.

With old friends standing by and new supporters coming forward, the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League has been able to raise \$8500 in the twenty-fifth annual seal sale, At an adjourned meeting Monday according to the latest returns night the Borough Council decided available at the office in Perth Amto purchase two dump trucks for use boy. This sum is \$11,500.00 less than

in collecting garbage under the new the total budget of \$20,000.00 needed plan whereby the collecting is to be for the work of the association. Mrs. Emil Stremlau, the local done directly by the borough. Four

bids for trucks had been received, chairman, states that thousands of each for a different make of truck. seals mailed at Thanksgiving time The Council selected a Ford for \$944, remain to be heard from. "We fear, is a real need for every dollar which and a Chevrolet for \$952. The trucks many of the little stage coaches can be raised and it will be a great will be delivered by January 1. Un- which started their journey so gaily relief to be able to face the New Year

vehicles which rotted away forgot- adequate financial bulwark," said

TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT GAINS



24, 1930, at Carteret.

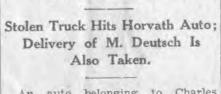
that any action in the assault on the Perth Amboy. Perth Amboy police officers was a self defense measure, said the alleged theft was not reused a nightstick over his head, tigating.

"Our little coaches are probably tucked away in desk drawers or behind the parlor clock. It isn't too late ECONOMY DOES to use them even now as they are quite appropriate on "Thank you'

letters and New Year greetings." As the contract with the National and State Associations require the sending of a follow-up card and a strict accounting for all seals. The prompt return of money or seals at the time will save the organization trouble and expense, the chairman stated.

The budget this year was prepared with the strictest economy or omitted by the budget committee in view of the financial stringency. "There employed men will be put to work will meet the fate of the old time with the prospect of a reasonably

ten in old barns or sheds." she said, Mrs Stremlau.



avenue at the curb in the Chrome ough. Donoghue and Acting Sergeant John in the truck abandoned it and disap-Connolly on the morning of August peared. Baillia said the truck had been stolen from in front of his res-On the stand, Comba indicated idence at 500 Harrington street,

When the officer on this occasion Mitchell Deutsch, of 537 Amboy B. Bodnar, and Registrat Mrs. Joeat him and jabbed him with a avenue, Perth Amboy, reported to hanna O'Rorke, were received.

Reduction of \$2,000.00 Sets New Budget at \$8,500.00.

# NOT HURT WORK

## **Tuberculosis** Cause and Red Cross Are Not Forgotten.

The Board of Health of Carteret cut down its budget for 1932 a little more than 16 per cent in an effort to relieve the distress of taxpayers, Tuesday. The budget will be \$8,500. or \$2,000 less than that of the present year. Besides this fact, the Board revealed that approximately \$1,000 remains unexpended from the 1931 budget.

A considerable amount of good feeling exists among the taxpayers as the board has been dropping its budget for two years now, since the 1930 budget was \$13,000.

Although economy is the keynote, the local organization has been able to help the causes of the tuberculosis league and the Red Cross. At Tuesday's meeting a bill was passed for the payment of \$200 and \$250 to these causes, respectively. Dr. C. I. Silk and Miss Jane Packard appeared before the board to point out the An auto belonging to Charles features in the fight against tuber-

A plan to include in the budget an doned. Commissioner Joseph Fitzgerald opposed it, as did Commissioner Joseph Galvanek. Both favored however, additional funds for the red cross and tuberculosis league. Indications are that the nursing service of the Red Cross will be con-He recalled that years ago, Donoghue ported there. Local police are inves- tinued this year. Annual reports of Inspector Frank Born, nurse, Mrs.

Ocean 1,321 Passaic 1,321 Salem 104 Somerset 1,223 Sussex 90 Union 1,576 Warren 176 TOTAL 21,630 TABLEAUX FEATU SCHOOL PROG	ing at least, that there is an over- pply. The newcomers are howling r "protection." They cite the num- r employed in their industry, hong other things. This is some- ing new with many of them. Of urse, there are other oil companies those states that are not new by by means who would be glad to shut it all incoming oil and keep them tirely from the American market. normal times they probably would be so interested. The philosophy of this is probably up port in time of storm. Whether is a good thing for the country in e long run they are not consid- ing They were not concerned about the	The list of contributors:   Carteret Police & Uniformed   Firemen \$260.00   Amer. Sheep Lined Coat Employees 114.01   Ladies' Democratic Club 100.00   Benefit Moving Pictures at (Ritz) Dec. 7, 8   (Ritz) Dec. 7, 8 55.20   Tom Noonan Show, Phil Turk 32.80   Theo. Roosevelt Lodge 25.00   Frank Born 10.00   Mrs. J. B. Bodnar 10.00   O. E. S., No. 239 10.00   Amer. Stores, Inc., 10.00   Jr. Woman's Club 5.00   Mrs. Walter Boyteczuk 5.00	Only New Councilman Who Will Take Office—Changes This Year at Minimum. On New Year's Day at noon, the borough council will hold its annual organization session. On this occasion, Councilman-elect John E. Donahue will take his seat, replacing Councilman John J. Ly- man, who did not run for re-election. This will be the only change in the Councilmanic body for the year of 1932. A few appointments are scheduled to be made, including an overseer of the poor to succeed Mrs. Carrie A. Drakei whose term expires. Few changes are expected.	The jury was out half an hour. <b>REV. C. VINCZE GIVEN</b> <b>BANQUET IN P. AMBOY</b> The Rev. Dr. Charles Vincze, well- known in Carteret in religious work, was honored at a banquet in Perth Amboy, Sunday night. Among Car- teret residents present at the testi- monial were the Rev. and Mrs. Alex Hegyi, George Yuronka, Louis B. Nagy, Bernard Kahn and A. D. Glass. <b>INJURED BY AUTO</b> Carl Born, of 21 Grant avenue, sustained an injury to his left arm when the car which he was driving, was reported struck by a machine operated by Harry Lubolski, of 33	one-ton delivery truck had been sto- len in lower Roosevelt avenue. The truck, Deutsch, said is painted green and has the name, "Deutsch Baking Company" painted on the sides. There were sixty-five loaves of bread and some cake in the truck when it was taken, Duetsch said. <b>FIREMEN READY FOR</b> <b>THEIR NEW YEAR PARTY</b> The annual New Year's Eve party for the firemen, their wives and sweethearts, will take place tonight, Thursday at firehouse No. 1. All bor- ough officials will attend.	of the board, reading the reports, pointed to the low death of children under one year of age. The number for this year is seven, the lowest in the history of the borough; for 1922 it was 22; for 1929, the figure was 34, and for 1928, 16. An application for the position of a nurse was received from M' Al- freda Basini, of 497 Roosevelt ave- nue. It was the final meeting of the board of the year. The terms of Commissioners Theodore Bisnop, Re- publican and Joseph Fitzgerald, Democrat, expire today. Fitzgerald was named to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Alex Erdlyi, who resigned.
Teacher association. The complete program follows The First NoelSho The Christmas Star Rec.1. Pupils of the Sixth Grade Baby JesusRec.1.	Some of them took long chances inging in wells. They did bring ils. They brought them in at when there was already an	credit slips, of one dollar each. * The Police and Uniformed Fire- men will hold a benefit performance and dance for the unemployed relief fund Tuesday and Wednesday of this	Gable in "A FREE SOUL" at the	noon. HAPPY NEW YEAR See Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "A FREE SOUL" at the	Notice 10	Taxpayers
Helen Dalton Tableaux, Adoring Angels i 192 of Gloria in Excelsis Deo Tableaux, Adoring Children Sleep Holy Babe	Continued for the D	HAPPY NEW YEAR	THURSDAY,	Ritz Theatre, Next Wednesday and THURSDAY.		eby given that the

hese Are Times of Clear Thinking and Courage, ...Recitation Says Director Compton In Message To Freeholders . P. T. A.

Miss Gertrude Armour, of Persh ing avenue, attended the Notre Dame prom, held at the Newark Athletic Club Monday night.

Vincent Aiuto

The Misses Mary and Jane Harrington attended the Benedictine tatements as, "These are times Prom in Elizabeth Monday night.

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ense principle of not spending our capacity to pay." message in part follows: the third year, the duty deupon me to address myself tizens of Middlesex County ning the state of the public

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e the Democratic Party organ- a single moment on our laurels. By So far, we have been able to keep is no cause for alarm. he Board of Chosen Freeholders our public acts, we must fully justify the County finances in a liquid con-10 A. M. 8 P.M. Ouary 1st, 1930, we have been this confidence to the end that condi- dition, and have been able to borrow

is Compton, director of the confronted with conditions that have tions may continue to improve. money through the means of the of Freeholders of Middlesex added greatly to the normal and Nothing stands still in this world. usual temporary and permanent finsubmits for publication to- usual responsibilities of those placed We must go forward or lose ground. ancial instruments without the nes third annual message. Prin- in positions of public trust. The These are times which require cesity of resorting to rates of incontinuance of these conditions in a clear thinking and courage. This is terest higher than those prevailing more acute form, together with the particularly true when financial mat- in normal times. Realizing that, ular thinking and courage", and fact that our Party, now has com- ters are considered. With a very timately, the financial structure of eve-in the age-old and com- plete control of the Board of Chosen safe margin between our total cap- the County government is only as Freeholders adds materially to the ital debt and the legal limit; with strong as that of the Municipalities responsibility we must assume dur the budget balanced insofar as it was which compose it, we have, wherever

in the control of this Board to do so, it has been possible to do so, given The people of Middlesex County and with absolute adherence to sound the fullest cooperation in financial very definitely endorsed the conduct financial principles. I am very happy matters to the Municipalities where gentlemen of the Board, and of the public business as adminis- to be able to report to you, sirs, and it was required. When the basic intered by this board; and very defi- to the people of our County, that the trinsic value of the industrial, businitely expressed their confidence in credit of Middlesex has been main- ness and agricultural assets of Midus. We must not, however, rest for tained throughout these trying times. dlesex are considered, there certainly

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The financial stringency which in-

Notice is hereby given that the tax books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the offcie of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Friday, January 8th, 1932, from 4:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

> WILLIAM D. CASEY, Tax Assessor.

# THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932



ADIO

### STUDIO VISITS WITH TWINKLING STARS IN RADIO FIRMAMENT

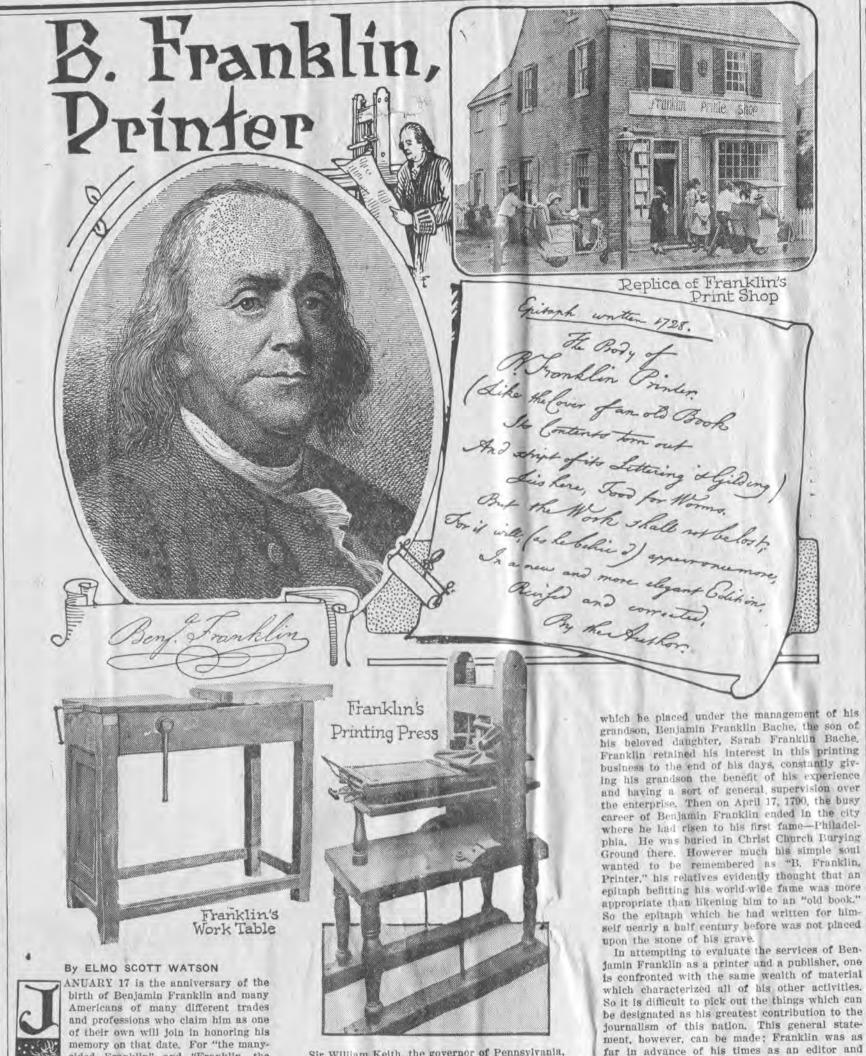
Modern small-town life is being portrayed in Friendship Town, a new program series inaugurated over an NBC-WJZ coast-to-coast network. An all-star cast, including Edwin Whitney, Don Carney, Pick Malone and Pat Pagett, blackface comedians; Virginia Gardiner; Edith Spencer and Harry Salter's orchestra depict the various characters making up the country village of today. There are scenes in the drug store; the academy of music, upstairs; the garage; opera house and other local points of interest in Friendship Town. Local politics play a large part in the general theme, with love interest supplied by a pair of young sweethearts. Vocal selections are provided weekly by Frank Luther, tenor star.

Ray Perkins, radio funster, says there are a lot of men today who, when they think of business, get a slump in the throat. \* \* \*

Marcella Shields, who plays varied roles, is proud of a naive tribute to her ability as a delineator of children. Following a recent broadcast In which the former vaudeville actress played a little girl, she received dozens of letters from children who thought she really was a child.

A soldier who has been in the United States Veterans' hospital since the World war recently wrote to Elaine Page, fashion expert on the Woman's Radio Review, for instructions for crocheting a scarf described in one of her broadcasts. The yeteran explained he could stick to knitting like many of his comrades, but he preferred to do something different. . . .

Many celebrities are nervous before a microphone, but not Frank Buck, the man who brings 'em back alive from the jungles. Buck, who was recently interviewed by Grantland Rice over a national network. admits he was jumpy during rehearsal, but perfectly at ease when he faced the "mike." . . .



Sir William Keith, the governor of Pennsylvania, to set up in business for himself, Franklin started to go to London to buy equipment for a print shop. The help which Keith had promised to give him was not forthcoming and young Ben found himself stranded in the British capital. But the energetic young colonial was soon employed at Samuel Palmer's printing house in London and after that in the printery of John Watts, one of the leading craftsmen of the time. Franklin spent 14 months in England, then returned to Philadelphia and went to work again in Keimer's shop, this time as foreman. At once he demonstrated the initiative and ingenuity which was to characterize his whole life. Keimer's supply of type was limited and his wants could not be satisfied without sending to England. So Foreman Franklin made a mold for casting letters and supplied his employer with the type which he needed, In 1728 he formed a partnership with a certain Hugh Meredith, with Meredith furnishing most of the money for the enterprises and Franklin most of the brains. It was at this time that he wrote the famous epitaph which he hoped would be placed on his gravestone when he died and which, from its tone, indicated that he desired no higher honor than to be known as "B. Franklin, Printer." That was the name which appeared over his print shop when Meredith withdrew from the partnership two years later. In the meantime Franklin had bought out the Pennsylvania Gazette, a newspaper started by Keimer soon after Franklin left his employ, A short time after he had assumed sole management of the printing business, he was appointed public printer by the Pennsylvania assembly. In 1732 he wrote and began publication of his famous "Poor Richard's Almanack," the average sale of which was for 25 years more than 10,000 copies annually. Franklin was not only a good printer and a good editor but he was also a good business man, so his printing enterprise flourished so well that in 1748 at the age of forty-two he was able to retire from active business. He had accumulated a substantial fortune and was now ready to devote his time to his scientific experiments and his great variety of other interests. Although his partner, David Hall, took active charge of the printing business in 1748, Franklin retained a financial interest in it until 1765. Then the wider field of states manship called him. He went to London as agent for Pennsylvania in the dispute with the Mother Country over taxation and soon fund himself the bold defender of the rights of all the American colonies. But even though the years which followed found him busy with many other affairs, Franklin never got entirely away from his first lovethe printing business. In the memorable year of 1776 while he was representing the new nation in Paris, he established a small printing office in the French capital to be used for propaganda purposes and incidentally as a school of printing for his two grandsons. When he left France he was one of the most famous men of his time. But at heart he was still "B. Franklin, Printer" so he brought home to America with him the printing equipment he had used in Paris and a complete type foundry, both of



Sauganash, White Man's Friend ONE of the districts in the forest Illinois, bears the name of Sauganash and that is virtually the only memorial to an Indian chieftain whom Chicago has good reason to remember with gratitude. Sauganash, or Billy Caldwell, was born in Canada in 1780, the son of an Irish officer in the British army and a woman of the Pottawatomie tribe, among whom he became a

On the day of the Fort Dearborn to come.

appeared and Black Partridge met the leader with the demand "Who are you?" man)" was the reply and this told Black Partridge that his tribesman came as a friend. If he had replied "I am a Pottawatomie" it would have meant that he intended to stand by his Indian brethren no matter what they did. "Then hurry to the house," exclaimed Black Partridge, "Your friend, Kinzie) is in danger and you alone

can save him." So Sauganash entered the little house, threw down his weapons and greeted the lowering tribesmen: "How greeted the lowering tribesmen: "How "PEANUTS a specialty, raw or now, my friends! I was told enemies "PEANUTS a specialty, raw or twere here but I am glad to find only 1, \$1.75, postpaid. Cash with or-friends. Why have you blackened who Peanut Co. Branchylle, "a your faces? Is it that you mourn for friends you have lost in battle? Or is and samples 50c Pritz Packing it that you are fasting? If so, ask our E. Raymond St. Indianapolis.Ind.

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massacre in 1812, a little group of terror-stricken women was gathered in the home of John Kinzie, the trader, not knowing how soon their fate would be the same as that of members of the garrison who had marched to their deaths among the sand dunes along Lake Michigan that morning. Three friendly Pottawatomies. Black Partridge, Wau-ban-see and Kee-potah, were on guard outside the door but a group of Pottawatomies from the Wabash river country, who had arrived too late for the massacre, had entered the house and their sullen countenances were a threat of trouble

Suddenly another party of Indians "I am a Sauganash (English-Shawnee-aw-kee ('Silver Man' John

a Nutshell. Know yourself hig chart explains everybody \$1. Astrochart, St. Albans, N. Y.

say inc-ince: No knowledge necessary ex-cept knowing one color from hnother. Flesh for faces; blue liage, etc. 100 shades feady for lorint sample, 5c; Sahades, 600 goney cas; coloring pictures. The savages were taken aback a Horos Sauganash's cool daring and his references, for All-year-round Xmas present 305 83d Street, Ozone Pk., N. Y

wife spends more on the Kinzie family from being added

The other night on the Cantor program:

Wallington: Hey Eddie! In China they grow pumpkins so big they cut 'em in two and each half makes a cradle for a baby.

Admiral Cantor: Huh! That's nothing! Back home they grow vegetables so large that three cops sleep on one beet.

. . .

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, dropped in on Rudy Vallee at the Pennsylvania Grill recently, Vallet suddenly broke into his routine, and called on Crumit to sing his "Gay Caballero," Frank got up, cleared his throat, hesitated, and had to admit that at the moment he could not remember the words of one of the most famous of the songs written by none other than Mr. Frank Crumit. Some-quick prompting by Miss Sanderson saved the day.

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Dorothy Berliner, radio planist, writes as well as plays. Her book "Making an Orchestra" has just been selected by the Child Study association as one of the 100 best children's volumes published in 1931. . . .

Harry Kogen and Paul Jonas started playing professional music together fifteen years ago, and became separated three years later. In the twelve years that the partners searched for each other, Paul never connected his frieid with the Harry Kogen who leads the National Farm and Home Hour orchestra and several other radio units. The pair met by accident recently when Jonas, who is a Joliet (Ill.) orchestra leader, visited Chicago, . . .

The quintet of Hawalian Serenaders hails from the South Sea Islands. Joseph Rodgers, the director, picked up the other four members and brought them to America. They are William Joseph, Frank Antiseri, Jim Hapikini and Samson Akaka.

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One of the most enthusiastic admirers of Dean Gleason L. Archer, who broadcasts talks on law over a National network weekly, is an elderly blind man who sends gifts ranging from rare books on Colonial history to boxes of fruit.

printers and publishers of this country. For it was as a printer that he got his start in life, it was as "B. Franklin, Printer," that he first made his mark in the affairs of colonial America, It was under that title that he first became a publisher and, for all the world-wide fame that he attained as a statesman, a philosopher and a scientist, he retained a keen interest in printing and publishing to the end of his days.

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better reason to celebrate his birthday than the

sided Franklin" and "Franklin, the

versatile," have become proverbial

in referring to this man. But no trade

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"I doubt if Franklin would have attained to his eminence among the immortals, if it were not for his good fortune-and the world's good fortune, to have learned the printing trade," writes Henry Lewis Bullen, founder of the Typographic Library and Museum at Jersey City, N. J., in the book "The Amazing Benjamin Franklin," published in recent years by the Frederick A. Stokes company. "His father wanted him to be a tallow candler. Had he obeyed, I fear that his fame, if any, would have been local to Boston. There is nothing inspiring or forceful in tallow or its products, but which of all civilization's greater forces can equal the power of the printer's types?-truly none.

"Franklin was a diffident man, by no means an orator, timid about rising to speak-an unwilling speaker-averse to the arts by which politicians gain their fame and purposes. Invariably he sought to influence his countrymen and their friends by means of his leaden types, composed in his own shop. They gained him a world-wide audience, which was convinced by their silent but wide-extended voices that their master was uttering the profoundest wisdom in the guise of common sense-the most uncommon element in men's conduct. Benjamin Franklin used many forces successfully in his unparalleled career, but his most powerful thunderbolts were found in the cases holding his invincible printing types."

Franklin's career as a printer started in 1718 when he was twelve years old. He was apprenticed to his brother, James Franklin, a printer, who was publishing the New England Courant in Boston. Young Ben secretly wrote articles for the Courant and was delighted when his brother, not knowing their authorship, published them until James Franklin' discovered the sources of them and severely lectured young Ben for his presumption. But when James Franklin was imprisoned for printing in the Courant articles which gave offense to the colonial assembly and prohibited from printing the Courant any longer, he was glad enough to have it issued under the name of his brother, whose indenture was thereupon cancelled. So at the early age of seventeen, young Ben became a newspaper editor and publisher.

This arrangement did not last very long, however, and because of differences which arose between the two brothers, Ben left the Courant and started out for new fields. Disappointed in his hope of finding work as a printer in New York, he went on to Philadelphia and there he obtained a position as a printer for Samuel Keimer, who had one of the two printing establishments in the Quaker city. Encouraged by

Among his outstanding achievements in the printing and publishing business and allied industries are these:

He was the first to attempt to illustrate the news in an American newspaper and also the first to publish questions and answers in a newspaper.

a publisher as he was in many of his other roles.

Many of the innovations in the newspaper busi-

ness which we regard as modern developments

are nothing more than a repetition of their suc-

cessful use by Franklin.

He made the first newspaper cartoon, the famous picture of a snake cut into sections to represent the colonies before the Revolution-a powerful pictorial editorial which was widely copied and used by other patriot newspapers. He was instrumental in establishing 18 paper mills in the colonies. He was the first "to turn to great account the

engine of advertising, now an indispensable element in modern business."

He was the first proponent of the "chain newspaper idea." He did this by setting up in business young journeymen printers, supplying printing office equipment, paying one-third of the the ketch. Intrepid, take it running expenses and receiving one-third of the harbor and explode it an net profits, an arrangement which was an ad-Tripolitan fleet. To make vantage to all concerned. He established such ing "infernal machine" a "branches" in seven different places: Charleswas necessary to pour a hun ton, S. C.; Antigua and Jamaica in the West rels of gunpowder into her. Indies; New York city; Lancaster, Pa.; New sides this the Intrepid carge Haven, Conn., and in Georgia, stock of splintered woodut two hundred shells witd

Of Franklin's idealism in his work as a printer and an editor, we find this revealing statement in his autobiography !

tated. "In the conduct of my newspaper, I carefully But Somers was insistexcluded all libelling and personal abuse, which ly Preble consented. Or has of late years become so disgraceful to our September 4 Somers, ac country. Whenever I was solicited to insert anytwo officers and ten pich thing of that kind, and the writers pleaded, as the Intrepid into the hr they generally did, the liberty of the press, and cover of darkness. O that a newspaper was like a stage-coach, in mainder of the fleet we which anyone who would pay had a right to a tently the black shadow place, my answer was that I would print the as she crept in among th piece separately if desired, and the author might denly one of them crie have as many copies as he pleased to distribute See the light !" For a ! himself, but that I would not take upon me to a lantern, was seen to a Intrepid's deck. The spread his detraction; and that, having contracted with my subscribers to furnish them roar shook the harbor with what might be either useful or entertainships at their mooring ing, I could not fill their papers with private alillumined the sea and 18 tercation, in which they had no concern, withsaw timbers and sails<sup>id</sup> out doing them manifest injustice. rise up in the burnin, "Now, many of our printers make no scruple

of gratifying the malice of individuals by false accusations of the fairest characters among ourselves, augmenting animosity even to the producing of duels; and are, moreover, so indiscreet as to print scurrilous reflections on the government of neighboring states, and even on the conduct of our best national allies, which may be attended with the most pernicious consequences. These things I mention as a caution to young printers, and that they may be encouraged not to pollute their presses and disgrace their profession by such infamous practices, but refuse steadily, as they may see by my example that such a course of conduct will not, on the whole, be injurious to their interests."

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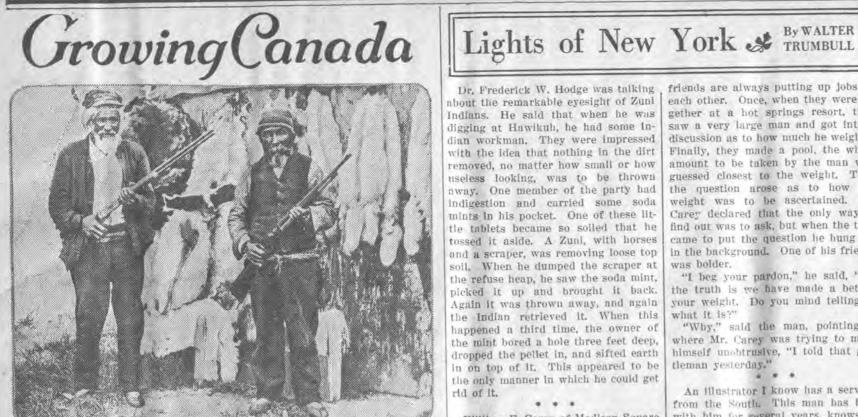
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Two Canadian Old-Timers With a Season's Catch of Beaver and White Fox.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington D. Che-WNU Service, 7ITH new regions being opened by new roads, railroads and airplane routes, Canada re-

ports an increase of nearly one-fifth in population during the pust decade. According to a recently completed census there are 10,353,778 inhabitants in the Dominion.

The story of the discovery, exploration, settlement and development of Canada from the days of Jacques Cartier (1534,) Samuel de Champlain (1603.) and Henry Hudson (1610) down to the advent of the railroad in the middle of the last century, is one of travel by sea, river and lake.

The waterways of Canada provide easy access to the heart of the continent. Nearly half the area of the Dominion, excluding for the moment the District of Franklin, comprising the Arctic Islands, is drained by majestic rivers-on the Atlantic coast, the St. Lawrence; on Hudson bay, the Nelson; and on the Arctic, the Mackenzie. No great natural obstacles divide these river basins, and passage from one to another is easily made by short portages. Travel by boat or canoe throughout the northern and eastern parts of Canada though slow, has always been easy.

Until the railways were built, settlement and commerce were largely confined to the seacoast and the territories adjacent to the great rivers and lakes of the interior. The age of railway expansion followed the confederation of the colonies of British North America into the Dominion of Canada and made possible the settlement of the extensive farming districts on the prairies of that region, hitherto without access to any market.

### Airplane Being Used.

During the past decade, a widely extended use of the airplane has been developed in the remoter parts of the Dominion where modern facilities for travel are nonexistent and the alternatives are the canoe in summer and the dog team in winter.

Its use by foresters for fire patrol

The canal was built by the Royal engineers in the third decade of the last century and is still in use, a monument to their skill and workmanship. With the opening of the canal the little settlement grew in importance, and was called Bytown after Colonel By, commanding the Royal engineers. It soon became the headquarters of the thriving Ottawa valley lumber indus-

Beautiful driveways and natural parks line the banks of Ottawa's rivers and canal; and, though it is essentially a city of homes, many industries congregate there attracted by the cheap water power developed by Chaudiere falls. The original parliament buildings were burned in 1916. A magnificent Gothic structure has risen on the old site, crowned by a central spire, Victory tower, 385 feet high, built to commemorate Canada's part in the World war.

Montreal, the largest of the Canadian cities, was desolate St. Lawrence river bank three hundred years ago. It was first visited by Jacques Cartier; the first settlement on the site rose in 1642. Few cities have greater natural advantages. At the head of ocean navigation, yet almost 1,000 miles from the Atlantic, it is a natural gateway for the commerce of the continent. Her merchants have not been slow to take advantage of the situation. Unlimited water power drives her indus-

tries' wheels. Next to Montreal, ranks Toronto, capital city of the Province of Ontario, the most thickly populated province of the Dominion. Nearly onethird of the Dominon's inhabitants live within Ontario's borders. Toronto is a worthy capital of a great province. a financial and industrial center, and the seat of the largest university in Canada.

For the next largest city, one must jump half way across the Dominion to Winnipeg, the distributing center of western Canada and, as it were, the neck of the bottle, where the railway ilnes converge. Although slightly than a century old, its rapid more growth has taken place during the past two generations. Now it is a city of fine streets, well-timbered parks. and beautiful driveways along the Assinibolne and Red rivers. This is a leafy city, far removed from one's idea of a drab, treeless prairie. The noble parliament buildings of Manitoba, are worthy of the province. Growing with the great Canadian west, Winnipeg's future is assured. Some 900 miles west is Calgary.

Dr. Frederick W. Hodge was talking , friends are always putting up jobs on about the remarkable eyesight of Zuni Indians. He said that when he was digging at Hawikuh, he had some Indian workman. They were impressed with the idea that nothing in the dirt removed, no matter how small or how nseless looking, was to be thrown away. One member of the party had indigestion and carried some soda mints in his pocket. One of these little tablets became so solled that he cossed it aside. A Zuni, with horses and a scraper, was removing loose top oil. When he dumped the scraper at the refuse heap, he saw the soda mint, licked it up and brought it back. Again it was thrown away, and again he Indian retrieved it. When this appened a third time, the owner of the mint bored a hole three feet deep, lropped the pellet in, and sifted earth n on top of it. This appeared to be he only manner in which he could get rid of it.

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tleman yesterday." \* \* \* An illustrator I know has a servitor from the South. This man has been

the truth is we have made a bet on

your weight. Do you mind telling us

"Why," said the man, pointing to

where Mr. Carey was trying to make

himself unobtrusive, "I told that gen-

William F. Carey of Madison Square | with him for several years, knows all grum. carden and two or three old and close his business, cooks all his meals, occa-

was bolder.

what it is?"

sionally wears some of his necktles. and is generally what might be called invaluable.

Not long ago the illustrator told him times were becoming so hard and orders so scarce that it was probable be wouldn't be able soon to afford a servant and might have to go out and dig each other. Once, when they were toditches, if any. The man made no gether at a hot springs resort, they saw a very large man and got into a comment but later, when his employer had forgotten his remarks on the dediscussion as to how much he weighed. Finally, they made a pool, the whole pression, asked for the afternoon off. amount to be taken by the man who He made straight for the office of a prominent art editor. The editor's guessed closest to the weight. Then secretary, supposing he had come with the question arose as to how the weight was to be ascertained. Mr. some message or letter when he in-Carey declared that the only way to sisted he had to see the editor personally, admitted him. find out was to ask, but when the time

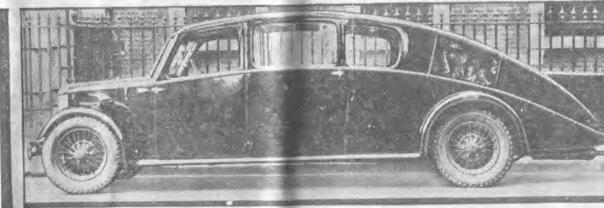
came to put the question he hung far "Mister." he is reported to have said, 'if you don't give us some work to in the background. One of his friends do right quick, I is certainly going to "I beg your pardon," he said, "but ose my position."

He got the job. Now the illustrator is thinking of putting him out as a salesman. . . .

I know a man who spends much of his leisure studying the dictionary. He claims that more than a moiety of the New Yorkers he meets have such xyloid heads that they cannot define such simple words as gimmal and

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## ENGLISH AUTO MODEL THAT HAS FOUND FAVOR



ance on the streets of London. The car is powered with a straight eight 29 horse power motor, has a silent third four-speed gearbox and is 19 feet overall in length. It can turn in 38 feet, twice its own length, and is underslung between the wheels, giving it a maximum of comfort. This model is a seven-passenger affair and is capable of 80 miles per hour.



1. The inner layer of the chameleon's skin is lined with a series of tiny pig-ment or color cells. When these expand or grow larger, and contract or grow smaller, the chameleon changes color. For instance, when the yellow-

2. Did you ever scuff your feet on thick rug, then touch something metal with the tips of your fingers and watch the tiny spark it makes and hear the little "snaps"? Thunder is just a very arge "snap" like that, after an electrical flash.

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3. Perhaps there is, and perhaps there isn't. Some people even say the moon isn't made of green cheese, but that the little holes and bumps we see on its surface are really empty lakes and mountains and craters.

4. Shooting stars, or meteors, are small heavenly bodies that the earth meets on its path around the sun. When they strike our atmosphere, they fall through it so swiftly that they become heated by the friction of the air and burn up in a blaze of fire even before they reach the earth. (Copyright.)-WNU Service

# COLORS PRESENTED TO MISSOURI HIGHWAY PATROL



ish-green cells expand the chameleon turns orange, and if the reddish cells contract the chameleon becomes brown

and timber cruising is now well established, while the modern surveyor, with his aerial camera, flying 5,000 to 10,000 feet above the ground, produces a complete photographic record of the country for many miles on each side of his line of flight, from which can be plotted, with simple traverses on the ground for control, all the natural features of the region.

Regular air routes between large Canadian cities are in the making. That phase of development must necessarily be slower than in Europe or the United States, where the population is denser, the traffic heavier, and climatic conditions less severe. To see Canada from the air today, one is dependent on the courtesy and hospitality of the services maintained by the Dominion and provincial governments and by commercial firms.

The greatest percentage of increase in population, shown by the census, was in the province of British Columbia where there are nearly one-third more inhabitants than there were ten years ago. Quebec and Saskatchewan provinces increased by more than onefifth.

Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Hamilton are cities of more than 100,000 population. Ottawa is the capital of the Dominion. Queen Victoria was well advised when she named Bytown, as it was then called, the seat of government, after confederation in 1867. Few cap-Itals have a finer natural location. The houses of parliament and surrounding government offices are built on a high bluff on the south bank of the Ottawa river, just below the Chaudiere falls.

### Rivers and Canal at Ottawa.

To the north, forested spurs of the Laurentian mountains extend almost to the river bank, while on the Ontario side of the river the city is surrounded by a fine farming country. Since the days of Champlain, the Ottawa river has been the main highway from the sea to the West. Permanent setflement in the district, however, only began in the first decade of the Nineteenth century. After the War of 1812 the British government, looking for a strategic route from the sea to the Great Lakes, which would avoid the international waterway of the St. Lawrence, decided on the construction of the Rideau canal, which would give an alternative waterway from Montreal to Kingston, on Lake Ontario.

Two Big Cities In the West.

Vancouver with 120,000 inhabitants and Victoria are in the spotlight among the leading citles of the Pacific coast. Victoria, clinging to the southern end of Vancouver island, is the first city of the province of British Columbia. It was first settled in 1842 by the governor of the Hudson's Bay company. It is perhaps the most English town outside of England. Its situation is delightful and the absence of the rush and bustle of other west-

ern cities, its beautiful gardens, fine buildings, drives, and splendid climate, all lend it an attraction for those who wish to lead a quiet, out-of-door life and escape the rigors of the sterner elimate of other provinces. Esquimalt, the naval base, situated in a nearby bay, is of importance strateglcally and the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Navy and Imperial fleet on the Pacific coast.

Vancouver contrasts sharply with Victoria. It is the metropolis of the Canadian Pacific coast, a thriving city, still in the making, each year increasing its importance. A generation ago tall pines grew where it stands; in 1923 its shipping trade was second only to that of Montreal. With the wealth of mines, timber, fisheries, and agriculture not only of British Columbia, but of the western prairies behind it, it cannot be otherwise than one of the great trading ports of the world. It is the terminus of two major railway systems of Canada.

Just under the 100,000 population mark is Quebec which no narrative of the Dominion fails to mention. No city of the world has a more romantic history than the old French capital. nestling below the cliffs of the Citadel and the Plains of Abraham, where was finally decided in 1759, the great struggle between France and England for supremacy in the western hemisphere.



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First Fish-Well, good-by, old fellow. Second Fish-Bye, by, while you're

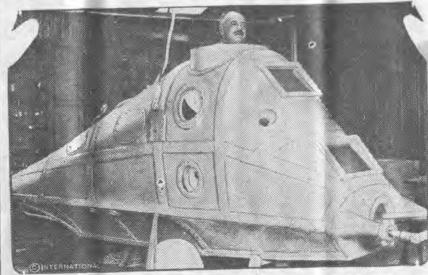
away don't forget to drop me a line!

### 86-Year-Old Man Is

Champ Windmill Fixer Mondovi, Wis .- Willard L. Standish, eighty-six, direct descendant of Capt. Miles Standish of Plymouth colony, is the champion windmill repairer of this district. Despite his years, he works on an 18-inch platform, 60 feet above the ground, and only wears a safety

belt when his son, sixty-two, protests his negligence. Standish came to Wisconsin as a boy of thirteen and, like his famous ancestor, fought Indians.

# NEW IDEA FOR "DIVING BELL"



Looking much like a sea monster is this odd machine of steel and glass which will soon be launched on an underwater search for sunken treasure. It is the invention of Emil Kulik of Brooklyn, shown entering the diving bell. A feature of the device is the interchangeable arms that extend in front and can be controlled from within.

hardly any other WILS CO grave-an epithet than which none could be more scathing-such is the significance which attaches to the man who is an "Absalom," who is, in other words, an undutiful son,

I them all-the offense than which

For the origin of this expression, we must go to the Bible (II Samuel), source of so many of the phrases that all unknowingly we moderns let slip glibly from our lips

And the allusion is to Absalomheedless, disobedient headstrong, heartbreaking Absalom, son of David, about whom David wept the bitter tears of a grieving parent

In 1861 Dryden wrote a famous satire entitled "Absalom and Achitophel." This achieved considerable fame, particularly because it was known that In it Absalom represented James, duke of Monmouth.

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### Tides Control Water in Spring on Beach

Jonesport, Maine,-There is a spring on the beach of Little Spruce Island. At high tide it is covered with salt water. But at low tide one can get from the spring clear, fresh water fit to drink.



of Missouri on the steps of the city hall in St. Louis. In front of the troopers are Governor Caulfield and other officials.



An ordinary boiled frosting is made most tasty by the addition of a half cupful of steamed and chopped raisins. Nuts, too, add both richness and flavor.

Sandwiches offer a wide field for original designs and garnishes as well as flour mixtures.

The cltrus fruits such as oranges and lemons are especially recommended for the growing youth as they supply the valuable vitamin C and the much needed calcium and phosphorus.

A brilliant luster may be given mahogany by wiping the wood with a cloth or chamois skin wrung out of cold water and rubbing dry with a dry one. The rubbing should be continued until the polish returns to the wood.

In the large field of seasoning which we are privileged to enjoy, one may find something new in combinations every day. A clove of garlic, if used with delicacy and very lightly, will add a most intriguing flavor, but if overdone ruin ensues and woe.

Eggs and bacon may be cooked on a flat stone if one has no frying pan. Heat a flat stone with a good fire underneath and heap some coals on top. Brush off and lay on strips of bacon. When they are nearly cooked drop an egg on the bacon and the fat will fry the egg nicely.

For ordinary stains such as fresh fruit stains, pour boiling water at some height over the stain; the force of the water with the heat will fade it. If an obstinate stain, it may be smoked out with burning sulphur, or

rubbed with soap and wet ide, then put into strong sunlight, Repeat the soap and wetting until the stain disappears. Rinse well always. (@. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

> Orthopedic society here. Dr. Willis C. Campbell, Memphis

### **\*\*\***\*\*\* Quarter Stolen 25

Years Ago Is Paid Muskogee, Okla .- A quarter that was stolen 25 years ago from a bookstore here by a four-

year-old newsboy was returned with interest recently. Mrs. Mary E. Thatcher, bookstore manager, received a letter from Argyle, Texas, along with a \$2 bill.

The letter recounted how, as a newsboy 25 years ago, the writer had seen a 25 cent piece on top of a counter. The boy took it. The writer of the letter said he justified his action by saying some customer had left it,

"But I felt like a criminal, or worse, as I walked from the store, for I knew better," the letter said.

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president of the American Orthopedic society, brought that message. "There has been startling progress in the surgery connected with broken and diseased bones," he said, "and now their setting and knitting together is not the difficult problem it was in

former years. "Stiff joints, once incurable, now are easily made movable by the tissue grafting treatment and the results are highly successful."

Orthopedic surgery deals with not only the feet, he pointed out, but also with any bone that will cause deform-

Experiments have disclosed a close relationship between the parathyroid gland and bone formation, according to Doctor Campbell.

### TOUGH CLOTH



He (historically inclined)-IL some parts of America the people still wear the same clothes their great-grandfathers wore.

She-Oh, George, you know no clothes would last that long.



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### A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT

It has always been the impression locally that there was never a sincere effort to intelligently make up a school budget.

It was felt that the amount that was spent the previous year in practically every item was taken as a yardstick and this amount increased in most cases to make up the new budget.

Then near the end of the year, if the amounts were not spent, there would be a rush to get rid of the money so that the board would not look foolish.

The impression has been rather general that there never is any careful consideration as to what could be done without and whether expenditures in the past have been wise or not.

The impression is held by some in the community that the Board of Education has simply been a sort of a trading market where votes have been swapped around without an earnest consideration for careful expenditure of the people's money.

The theory seems to be that under this form of management the budget just grew. So that now we have the staggering sum of approximately \$360,000.00 with about three quarters of a million dollars of first mortgages on your homes as the result of bond issues.

In other words, in addition to spending what was in the budgets year after year, additional money was put but for contracts and purchase of one kind or another through bond issues.

Regardless of how things may have been done in the past, it is time to reform.

It is time to call a halt on juggling.

It will not do for any member of the Board of Education to say that the inside ring, said to be running the board, withholds information. It is up to every member of the Board of Education to find out where every nickel in the budget goes. He is legally responsible and he cannot pass that off.

It is pretty near time some of this legal responsibility was fixed around here as is being done in other municipalities.

It is utter nonsense to say, as Commissioner Coughlin is reported to have said, that there will be no reduction in the school budget. There will have to be a substantial reduction in the school budget or the people will kick out every Commissioner who comes up for re-election and they bught to be kicked out.

Incidentally, the chairman of the finance committee, who hap pens to be a Republican on a Democratic board, strangely enough cannot duck his responsibility in connection with the budget.

Having a finance committee and a clerk does not excuse the rest of the Commissioners, morally or legally.

Those who have been on the board any length of time at all know there are plen'ty of places where they can make substantial reductions without considering salary cuts.

In this general connection, it would pay to read the papers and see what others are doing. No few boards of education, where they are interested in saving, have not reduced salaries or discharged teachers, but they have refrained from filling vacancies. Consideration might well be given to this.

At any rate the taxpayers look for a New Year's present from the board of education. At most of the sessions they have been treated to what has been little less than a brawl without any of the serious consideration's of finances and other matters that citizens rightfully expect from a board of education.

### MISSED IT

At the recent meeting of the Council, at which the threatened tariff on copper or embargo was discussed, thought was expressed it was the desire to encourage industry.

The tariff on copper would practically mean the local copper works, which is giving substantial employment, would hardly operate at all. An embargo would mean the plan't would be closed down completely since no copper would dome in whatsoever.

As some of those in the audience pointed out, it is not a question of encouraging industry so much as protecting the means of live- Republicans have not time to make reductions, they will indicate lihood and support of a big part of the local population. They the direction in which reduction should go and pledge their mem in turn are keeping others out of difficulties. dividual of the community upon whom still others depend than is glad that he has been able to spur his opponents into action. it is anything else. It would not make any difference if the plant made powder puffs as long as it provided the means of employment and there was danger of its being wiped.

### IN DIFFERENT PLACES

Newspapers daily carry accounts of municipal bodies, in charge of expendiurtes of one kind or another, radically changing methods and reducing expenses. Some of this is through doing away with jobs, some through cutting out expenditures for other items, and some with greatly reduced expenditures for items and salaries.

Included among these reductions in budgets are those of school systems throughout the country.

The Metropolitan press reports in one New Jersey municipality they made a sizeable reduction through contolidation of classes and elimination of teaching posts left vacant by resignations and deaths. No teachers were dismissed.

This is in sharp contrast to what is reported to have happened a few years ago in other parts. In one place in these United States the members of a board of education, who seem to have felt their only mission was to cook up jobs and contracts, is reported to have appointed a number of teachers, despite the fact there were no classes for them. The next step in the political program of pap was to reduce the number of pupils in existing classes so there would be classes for these new payrollites to adorn. Of coure, with more classes, it was only a short time later that thet they had to have more building space.

In one case the people believe their educational system exists for the best quality education possible for a community at the lowest cost, while the other outfit simply views the educational system as a political racket, regardless of cost.

It does not take the people long in these days 1/2 decide which they prefer.

It has been rumored that one "good" family when approached for an insignificantly small donation to a worthy cause, complained that it was always giving and it could not give any longer. Just terrible. The trouble is it is not election time. It appears that family is very well heeled; has two on public payrolls now, and one rides in an automobile at public expense. It is supposed that in the future as in the past, people will be buttonholed around town and told what a "good" man the head of the family is.

### SIGN OF THE TIMES

The Legislature at this writing is considering making it possible to reduce the salaries of all employees regardless of classification in state, county and municipal employ.

This includes school teachers, policemen and firemen.

The sentiment back of this move is that business after business has gone to the wall and individual after individual has been wiped Citizens' incomes on the whole have been either reduced or cut out. off entirely.

Under these circumstances query is made as to why there should be a big class of people with sure jobs, vacations, etc., entirely exempt from all the world condition's visited upon others. This is unanswerable.

The members of the legislature see, as do people all over the world, that one of the real causes of the depression and one of the things that is prolonging it is taxes.

Naturally, with incomes reduced or wiped out, taxes become the biggest drain.

The politician who overlooks public expenditures today will have his head cut off regardless of how many funerals he attended, babies he kissed or backs he slapped.

While those on the public payroll, and those who benefit by all kinds of grabs, may still be living on the fat of the land, there are plenty of others who are not. Incidentally, today these others realize more than ever how much they have been nicked to make an' eternal holiday for the others.

The general impression throughout the land is that there are too many on the public payroll who get paid too much for what little they do.

The move of the legislature, which is only permissive, is the sign of the times. Any day you can pick up the paper and find where boards of education and municipalities have slashed their budgets right and left.

So much has this become the tendency that there is a rush on the part of both sides in the State of New Jersey to claim credit for reductions in state costs. Although there is a comparatively short time before the Republicans, in control of the New Jersey state machinery, go out, it appears that party is to make definite effort, even if belatedly, to cut down. This is viewed by some as an effort to take away the credit that would come to the incoming administration by such reductions as made. It appears where the

### How Painter Produced That "Wonderful Music"

Among other pet peeves, Julio de Diego, the painter, has a particular aversion to impressionable people who "oh" and "ah" about any form of art just because they think it's the proper thing to do. And he takes great delight in showing them up to their em-

barrassment whenever possible. In his studio one day was a young lady who sported a pseudo-sophistication which riled the Spaniard and he waited patiently for a chance to deflate her. It came when he sat down at the plano with his back to the chair in which she was taking her ease and began to produce sounds from the instrument

"Why, Julio !" she thrilled. "I didn't know you could play the piano! How marvelous!"

He said nothing, but continued performing runs and trills with great earnestness and not a little dramatic flinging back of his head.

"That's wonderful, Julio," the girl applauded again after a few minutes. What is that piece called?"

"Theese," he replied, allowing the singing strings to lapse into silence, "is called the 'Orange Roll.' Look. And he stood up to show her that he had merely been rolling a couple of oranges back and forth across the keyboard !- Chicago Post. .

### Canadian Museum Gets Deep-Sea Otter's Pelt

It was the deep-sea otter that first spurred the tide of immigration from Russia eastward to the Behring sea and the Alaskan waters, and for many years the sea otter was the richest article of commerce known to the Spanish, British and other ocean adventurers before whales and seals became the chief objective of the north Pacific hunter.

Frenzied hunting, however, soon brought about depletion of the sea ofters. In recent years the sea offer has been considered virtually extinct.

But recently an Indian seal hunter off the west coast of Vancouver Island encountered a great, duncolor sea animal more than six feet long. The hair was of remarkably silky texture. He shot it and showed it to an official of the game conservation board, who promptly confiscated the skin, announcing that it was that of a sea ot-ter, the first to be killed in many years.

The pelt, valued at more than \$2,000, was stuffed and mounted and placed in the Provincial museum at Victoria.

Christian Heroism

"Listen to this bit of a story," said Dr. F. D. Adams, as he related the folowing: "There was a little American missionary, who was going home to stay after twenty years of service. At the request of the board she called in at the leper colony in the Pacific, in order to make a report. Soon after she reached home she discovered a small white spot on her hand; and, on consulting a physician, found it was leprosy. Without breathing a word of it to anyone, she bade her family and friends a cheerful good-by, and came straight back to that leper colony, where she took up her work mong the outcasts. Never an outcry, never a groan, not even a plea for

### Not So Dull Half the world may not know how the other half lives, but it usually has its suspicions.

Keeps a Child's Heart The great man is he who does not

ose his child's heart .- Mencius,

### Where Women Trip Up The first step in keeping a secret Is

keeping secret the fact that you have one,-Boston Transcript.



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### Summing It Up

The chief business of any human being is the search for happiness .-American Magazine,

### Variety of Vegetables There are 95 different kinds of brus-

sels sprouts, 120 of lettuce and 194 of carrots. Where Tongue Tastes

Sweet foods and drink are tasted with the tip of the tongue; bitter things with the back of the toague.

So it is not so much of a question of encouraging someone as a favor as it is protecting the community from being annihilated.

It presents the most serious situation with which this community has had to deal.

There is much talk about unemployment work but that is all a good part of what has been going on for sometime at the Copper Works really can be termed. They have been borrowing money for well on to two years to give employment. They have been staggering their employment using over 1200 when 500 to 600 could do the job. The added number reduces the ficiency and adds to the cost,

However, it is a great boon to the community and a fine thing to do. There are few individuals anywhere borrowing money to to the theory that the universe is esgive employment to others and that is what the Copper Works and some other industries along the waterfront are doing and have had to do in the hope that things would better. It, of course, goes without saying they cannot continue to borrow forever.

However, it is certain that if the materials with which they work are cut off all hope is gone. In the case of the Copper Works, if there is a tariff put on copper, it would simply mean that the clost to those who send their copper here to be smelted and refined would just be added to that much, say four or six cents a pound as proposed. It stands to reason they are not going to send their copper to Carteret to have it refined if it is going to cost them four cents or six cents more. The market price on copper is around seven cents. Those other companies whould simply build refineries where they have their raw materials. What this would mean is that refineries. would be built abroad and the business and employment lost here.

An embargo would mean the immediate prevention of any raw materials coming in from abroad to the local plant. Since practically all the materials treated here come from outside the territorial limits of the United States, it would mean a complete shutdown. This is certainly a community matter, one in which the individual of the community is directly concerned.

A tariff would mean a substantial number added to the unemployed at once. It would mean an effort on the part of a number of those to locate elsewhere as fast as they could. This would in all probability mean locating elsewhere after a comparative short time with the resultant offering on the market of many properties. This would have a damaging effect on all other properties in the community.

The purchasing power of the employees and the plant in the community is appreciable. Together they account for a considerable circulation of money in normal times and now. In other words, others besides their families are dependent on those working at the ts now.

to, it is very much a matter of genuine interest and concern to ommunity. the last second of the second second

bers in the legislature to act accordingly. The rejoinder of the It is more a question of protecting the community and the in- Democratic governor-elect is that he pointed the way and that he

> Meteorites The origin and composition of me-

teorites never fail to arouse interest wherever they are shown. The origin, of course, is an unsolved mystery. Many now believe meteorites to be parts of other worlds, which, so long ago that time cannot be reckoned, met with catastrophe and complete disintegration. Meteorites are of three kinds-stone, stone-iron and iron. They contain iron, nickel, aluminum, carbon, phosphorus, sulphur and many other familiar elements. No strange substance has been discovered in a meteorite, which fact lends strength

### Parliament of Iceland

sentially uniform in its composition.

The alling, Iceland's parliament, Is the oldest in the world. It was formed in 930 by a Norwegian named Ulfijotur, after a careful study of Norway's method of local government. A site for the new body was selected at Thingvellir, or "plain of general assembly," and it was not until 1843 that the alting moved to Reykjavik. The parliament reached its zenith of power between the years of 932 and 1262. In 982 Erik the Red, banished by the alting, discovered Greenland and many Icelanders moved there. It was while en route there that Erik's son, Leifur the Lucky, was driven from his course and reputedly discovered America.

### Growing Up

An experimental questionnaire in the Newark (N. J.) schools gave teachers, parents and everyone a jolt. The discovery was made that many children would rather remain babies than grow up, Helen P. Taussig reports in Hygeia Magazine. Children are interested in obtaining the freedom that adults enjoy, but they hate to think of giving up all the love and attention that come to a baby.

Terms Most of the people we know would lke to pay the piper on the installment plan .- London Humorist.

Tribute to Pertinacity of Newspaper "Scribes" J. P. Morgan, like his famous father, learned that time is money and refused to waste much of it on interviews. On one occasion, however, after an important trip to Europe, he consented to see a reporter in his cabin before the ship docked. The reporter was on hand, but un-

fortunately so were two or three dozen more and the floancier fled to his cabin and locked the door behind him. But the reporter was persistent. He wrote out a list of questions and shoved them under the door. Then he sat down and waited

In due course, the list of questions was shoved out and to the reporter's gratified amazement, all the questions were carefully answered and Mr. Morgan had added certain news which was of even more vital interest to the financial world.

But the real kick of the interview was the line across the bottom.

"Don't tell anyone how you got this; I don't want to get a backache picking up letters from the floor.'

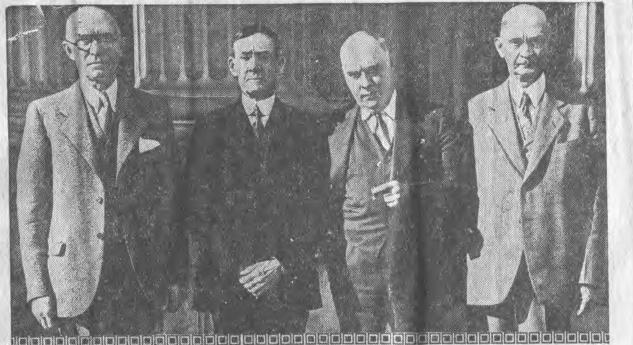
### Devil Fish Family

Devil fish are huge rays of the family Mantidae, which have a lozengeshaped disk broader than long, with the head free from the pectoral fina and provided with a pair of anterior processes and the tail long and whiplike. The two genera and six or seven species are confined to warm seas. The best-known species are M. birostris, sometimes called the blanket fish by tropical American pearl fishers, from their belief that it attacks and devours men after enveloping them in its great wing-like pectoral fins, which reach a breadth of 20 feet. It is common in tropical American waters and occurs on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States. The name applies to the octopus and allled eight-armed cephalopoda,

Think It Over A journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step.







Here are the new officers of the house of representatives elected by the Democrats. Left to right: F. E. Scott, postmaster; J. J. Sinnott, doorkeeper; Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms, and S. Trimble, clerk.

# **\*** DESERTED SHIP IS HAVEN FOR CRUSOE

### Watchman Is Forgotten on Rotting Vessel.

Paris.-Barefooted, in garments crudely made from rotten sailcloth and fish lines, with staring eyes in a leathery, expressionless face, a new Robinson Crusoe was recently led through the streets of Brest.

What a story he could have told had any one been alert enough to get it before he was shipped off to Greece

A Robinson Crusoe, yet never out of sight of land, with constantly passing ships, with a great seaport in view, and himself under the eyes of thousands.

Like many stories, this one began with the war. When the farms were replowed, and wooden crosses were replaced with marble, there remained In the roadstead of Brest a floating It was made of scores of Island. those wooden ships built in frenzy when anything that would float was beyond price.

Company Forgets Ship.

The wooden ships rotted for years and finally were sold and scattered over the world.

Only one remained at anchor, far out in the vast harbor. It became a part of the harbor, like the lighthouses and the block rocks of the rugged Brittany coast. People forgot to wonder about it.

It had been bought by a Greek company. The company had sent up an old fisherman from the Aegean sea to live on board, to be its captain, crew, and, especially, its watchman,

They told him it would be only a few weeks and then a crew would come to take the ship away. His salary came in the mail. Once a week he rowed ashore to huy provisions. Speaking no language but Greek, he

month after month, and so into years, the exile lived alone on his wooden boat, watching the world pass, but receiving no news from it, his only companions a few ship's rats leading an existence as meager as his own. Crusoe Is Rescued,

Gradually his clothes fell from him. When there was no more mending hem he made rough garments from old sail cloth he found on board. So it would have gone until the

wooden hulk sank from old age had not a curious harbor navigator decided to board the lonely ship that never messenger in smart boulevard attire arrived at Brest. He was motorboated sailed. He found there a being as completely separated from humanity out to the anchored ship. He brought as if he had been marconed on the ashore the exile, long haired, silent, ragged, barefooted, and frightened. original Crusoe's isle-who had forbought him some store clothes, and gotten how to speak even the language to which he was born.

took him away. Back in Greece somewhere the old By way of the harbor authorities a man is telling a story with a new report was made eventually to the Greek consul in Paris, and one day a found tongue.

clared.

**Fisherman Lands** 

traordinary fish story.

through the bill.

Duck on His Line

New Philadelphia, Ohio.-John

B. Shaffer had everything but a

duck to substantiate his ex-

Shaffer said he cast out in

Browning's Ford, near here,

using minnow bait. A duck

swam up, saw him and dived.

There was a vicious jerk. Shaf-

fer reeled in. Dangling from his

hook was the duck, hooked

The bird escaped after he re-

moved the hook, Shaffer de-

CHANGES IN LATIN-AMERICAN ENVOYS retired Ambassador Carlos G.

### Eight Are Transferred Due to Political Changes.

He is serving without pay. Bolivia retired Minister Eduardo Washington .- Rapidly shifting poitical currents in Latin-America have Diez de Medina and sent in his place brought eight changes in diplomatic Don Luis O. Abelli, tin magnate, who missions here. During the year preis serving without pay. Like Ferrara ceding, nine out of twenty chiefs were of Cuba, he is of Italian extraction. Dr. Carlos Leiva in November succhanged.

Only Cuban Ambassador Orestes Ferrara, Uruguayan Minister Jacobo Varela, Guatemalan Minister Adrian Recinos, Nicaraguan Minister Juan B. Sacasa and Paraguayan Charge d'Af-

# OLD DUTCH BIBLE

Discovered by Chance in Church Archives.

hotels, ships, seamen's houses and FOUND IN DELFT charitable institutions. It sprends leaflets in which attention is called to special texts for

special cases. It has caused the scriptures to be printed in Braille for the blind and in four millimeter type for the short-sighted.

Just by chance what is said to be "I was very much impressed by the the first Dutch Bible ever printed has candor with which the American sobeen found in the archives of the ciety's propagandists are holding Delft branch of the Dutch Bible sotheir meetings amid the hurrying ciety. It was published at Delft in crowds of New York in such central 1477 by Jacob Jacobssoen and Mauriplaces as Wall street, laying their cius Yemantssoen, who came from Bibles at the heels of Mammon him-Middelburg. The volume will be said J. F. Westerman, the self," shown at a Bible exhibition to be Dutch society's representative here. held at Delft soon. The printer, ac-"But the Dutch society also is reachcording to the history of the book, ing all social classes. Its work, howwas decapitated for his daring enever, is strictly confined to making terprise in producing the book. Book of Books better known; it does The Dutch Bible society has many

not occupy itself with exegesis and valuable Bibles in its collection and there is no controversial matter in the the Holy Scriptures are regarded task of its board, in which various here as a sort of providential charter denominations are represented. Even from the days of the great struggle an adherent of the old Catholic for freedom in the SO years' war. church, Professor van den Berg, has a seat on the executive board."

Hiccough Remedy

A Severe Test

The so-called Statenbijbel of the Seventeenth century is looked upon The interest of the Dutch people in as one of the foundations of the the society's work might be livelier, Dutch language. The society is just still with about 24,000 members it is having it translated in a form infighting its way bravely .- Exchange telligible to the present generation.

The society itself is more than an institution for the spread of religion. An attack of hiccoughs can be It was founded in 1814, some ten stopped by the use of an ordinary pa years after the organization of the per bag. Dr. L. A. Golden of Boston English Bible society, in commemorahas cured cases which have persisted tion of fiolland's liberation from the as long as two continuous days. The French in 1818. The Dutch people opening of the bag is held tightly may be getting less churchly but they over the patient's month and nose are not less religious, and the Dutch As he breathes, carbon dioxide accu-Bible society, which has 200 branches mulates and this frequently brings in Holland alone and numerous reprellef. At any rate the treatment resentatives in the overseas part of the kingdom, is still truly a national can do no harm unless kept up so long that the patient faints from lack institution. It does much internaof oxygen .- World's Work. tional work, too, distributing thousands of Bibles, printed in all sizes at prices ranging from 4 cents to \$9 Mrs. Howls-My husband says he published in 14 European and has knocked off cussing for good. 30 Indian languages, for the some Mrs. Yelps-And do you think he of scholars who are sent by the

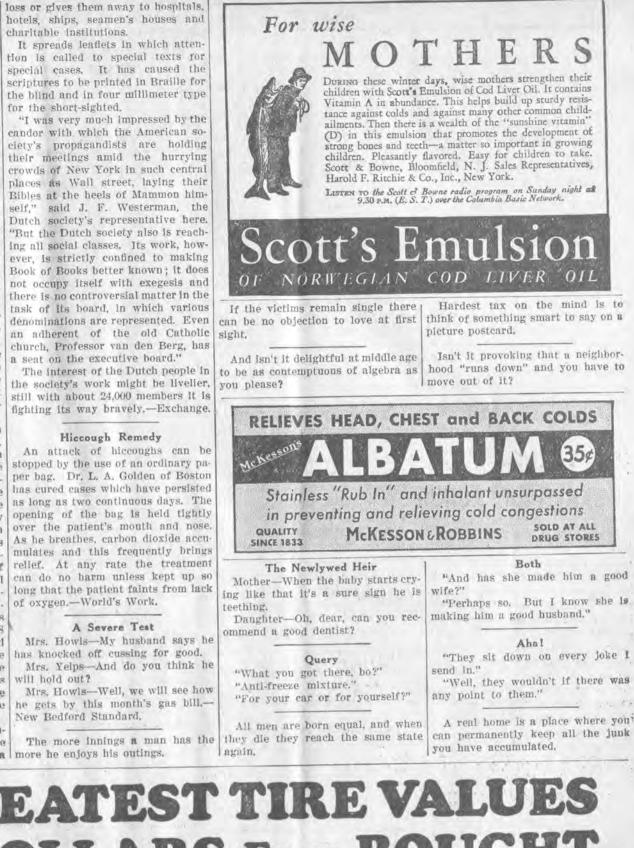
society to live among the natives vill hold out? and study their tongues. There are he gets by this month's gas bill .-40 native peoples under the New Bedford Standard. rule of Queen Wilhelmina.

society's methods are very similar to those of the American Bible society. It often sells books at a more he enjoys his outings.

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had to buy in sign language; but his wants were simple, and it was easy to satisfy them.

Then the Greek company failedforgot its ship, forgot its watchman. The poor fellow heard no news-received no pay.

He could explain his troubles to nobody in Brest. Greece had no consul there; and the watchman had no money to go elsewhere. He never had learned to write. He waited for the crew that never came.

For him the simplest solution was to live where he was. The one thing he knew well how to do was to fish. Nobody knows exactly how long he

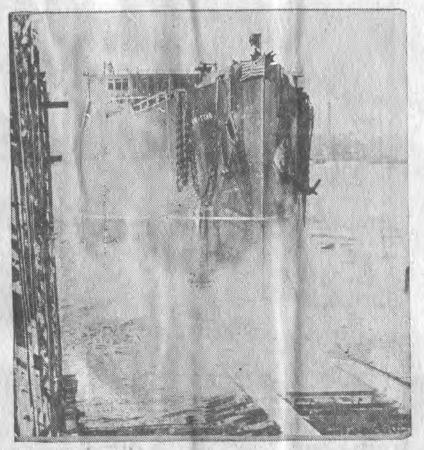
lived on fish. Day after day, week after week, faires Pablo Ynsfran have survived the political and economic changes of the last 18 months.

The Argentine embassy, after being without an ambassador for two years during the Irigoyen presidency, took on new life with the return of Ambassador Malbran after the revolution. Malbran fearlessly attacked the United States tariff laws, but soon was transferred to London, with Dr. Felipe Espil, a financial expert, taking his place,

Honduras elevated her minister, Dr. Ernest Argueta, to the cabinet, and after leaving the legation for a short time in charge of a subordinate, sent Dr. Celeo Davila.

Chile, after her midsummer revolu-

# Launch of Steamship Manhattan



The steamship Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in the United States, being launched into the Delaware river at Camden, N. J. Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of President Roosevelt, christened the ship, which will be commanded by Capt. George Fried, champion rescuer of the seas. and a second of the approximation of the

uel Tellez and made him minister of Gobernacion, next in succession should anything happen the President. He is succeeded by Dr. Jose Manual Puig Casauranc, a journalist and surgeon.

in charge since 1928.

Davila and returned Dr. Miguel

Cruchaga, former ambassador here.

ceeded Dr. Francisco A. Lima as min-

Ister of El Salvador. He had been

Mexico recently recalled Don Man-

The Costa Rican legation, is in charge of Counsellor Guillermo E. Gonzales following the resignation of Minister Manuel Castro Quesada, who is running for President.

Homero Viteri Lafronte has resigned as Ecuadorean minister following the recent revolution, but is still on the job pending the arrival of Gonzalo Zaldumbide, the new minister.

### **Trainer Claims Fleas**

in Texas Are Smartest Fort Worth, Texas .- Just another thing Texan can boast about-their fleas are the smartest in the world. Such is the belief, at least of John C. Ruhle, insect educator, who is here collecting another batch of brilliant. athletic fleas as performers for a flea circus.

"Texas fleas are the best," Ruhle declared. "They are not only hardier. but smarter. It's marvelous how they can learn their tricks."

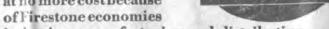
Ruhle should know for this flea business has been in his family for some time. His grandfather founded the first flea circus at Munich, Ger-many, in 1521. Ruhle's brother is owner of a flea circus on Broadway which has been given national publicity.

The insect trainer takes a personal interest in his fleas. Every few hours they have to be fed, and their table is the forearm of the trainer. There they dig in and have a snack.

### Airplanes Attack Lowly Snail on Sheep Ranches

Washington.-Airplane attacks on the lowly snall have been devised to aid sheep ranchers in ridding their flocks of the murderous liver fluke. According to the United States Department of Agriculture it was found that snails were perfect hosts to the larvae of the fluke which so endangers the sheep.

When the snails' guilt had been established various methods of applying copper sulphate were tested. No effective means of scattering the death dust was found, however, until an airplane pilot offered his services.



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Herman Horn was elected president of the Luther League of this Borough at the annual meeting held last week . The other officers are Charles Knorr, secretary and Marie Gaydos, treasurer.

It was decided to hold social meetings on the second Thursday of each month and business sessions on the fourth Thursday of the month. A play "Jimmie Be Careful", will be presented February 1. The cast of characters includes: Lydia Malwitz, Beatrice Taylor, Ella Stutzke, Helen Knorr, Josephine Pluta, Thomas Brandon, Howell Misdom, Charles Knorr, Thomas Godmustad and Curtis Dunster.



Sales of electricity by Public Service Electric and Gas Company for eleven months of 1931 totalled 1,573,-1,552,958,157 kilowatt hours during 1,552,958,157 kiowatt hours during

The consumption of electricity in the territory served by Public Serelectricians, will hold 50 meetings in vice compares favorably with that in other sections of the country where, in many instances declines

> their individual problems with various sales executives.

troit meeting which was held on December 28-29 before the road tour began, will attend meetings in New York, Cincinnati, Atlanta, St. Louis, Dallas, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Chicago, Knoxville, and Kansas City.

Mr. Ralston will direct meetings in the following 13 cities: Chicago, Mil-Omaha, Des Moines and Moline. phia

11 southern cities as follows: Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Charleston, Charlotte, Columbia, Jacksonville, Birmingham, Atlanta and Knoxville.

the following 13 cities: Decatur, St. Orleans, Houston, Dallas, San An-

Fanc President Taft's favorite joke was on himself. It happened that Jim Corbett of pugilistic fame had called on Taft at the White House and the two were walking about the grounds when a Washington newshoy spied them and yelled, "Gee, there's Jim ('orbett, but who's the fat guy with him?"

Wrong Spelling "Things that a fellow thinks don't amount to a darn sometimes pile up a mountain of trouble. Just the other night my wife was working a crossword puzzle and she looked up and said: 'What's a female sheep?' And I said, 'ewe,' and then there was another big war on."

### ing N nday-Illness Mars Portion of Program.

**BREAKFAST JAN. 10** 

HOLY NAME PLANS

A large attendance featured the meeting of the Holy Name Society Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, of of St. Joseph's Church Monday night Washington avenue, became the at the church hall. On account of bride of William Kircher, of New illness the debate that was scheduled Brunswick, Wednesday night. to take place was postponed, and At- The wedding ceremony took place who was scheduled to make the prin- at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. D. E. Lorcipal address was unable to be pre- entz, pastor of the First Presbyterian sent on account of illness. Plans church officiating. The Morris home were made for a Holy Name break- was charmingly decorated in Yulefast at the Roosevelt Grill January tide colors for the occasion. 10 after the 7:30 o'clock Mass.

# **REV. TURNER GIVEN** CHRISTMAS HONOR

Rev. Reese M. Turner, pastor of the Methodist church was honored at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Housler, recently. 'Among the gifts received by the pastor was a typewriter given him by the congregation and an onyx ring from friends in Texas.

The guests were: Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCullars, Miss Gunda Adolphson, Samuel E. George, Frank Bareford, Mrs. Ennis Smith, Mrs. Dewey Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Housner.

# WINS A TURKEY AT ST. JOSEPH'S PARTY

A turkey donated by the Rev. Father Joseph Mulligan, pastor of St. Paul Koepfler, of Pershing avenue, church, held in the church hall last Ritchey, Mrs. Laura Crane. Thursday night.

The door prize, a China cake set, donated by Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, was by Mrs. M. Halinan, went to Joseph McHale. The non-player prizes went to Anne Foote, Ann Chester ,Ruth Grohman, Mrs. John Connolly and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.

Pinochle, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. J. Romond, Mrs. William Cole, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Helen Rhode and James Dunne. Bridge: Bertha Denlea, Mrs. J. Hewitt, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, John Ahlering, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Edna

### Large Attendance Features Meet- Weds William Kircher, of New Brunswick, in Carteret; Trip to Reading, Penn.

A YULETIDE BRIDE

MISS E. MORRIS IS

Miss Esther Morris, daughter of be found in an advertisement on page torney McGuire, of Perth Amboy, at the home of the bride's parents 12. make their debut in talking pictures

in Trader Horn. It was no easy feat to photograph these strange little people, for although they are friendly The bride made a charming apwith white men, they are seldom pearance in her gown of blue chiffon seen. The pigmy tribes are men and velvet, with slippers to match. She carried a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her sister, Miss Ann Morin the world. ris, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was of black chiffon velvet and she

carried a bouquet of red roesbuds. Blonde Crazy. Henry Morris acted as best man.

STATE THEATRE

HAS SNAPPY BILL

The strangest, as well as the

AID RELIEF FUND

**RAHWAY OFFICES** 

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aux-

iliary, Spanish American War Vet-

erans, held in Rahway Monday night,

to various posts of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald historian.

H. S. HONOR ROLL

At a meeting of the Auxiliary to

the Congregation of Loving Justice

smallest race of people in the world,

Following the ceremony a reception LOVING JUSTICE TO was held at the Morris home, with over fifty guests in attendance. The couple left an a wedding trip to Reading, Pa., and on return will reside in New Brunswick.

# DAUGHTERS OF ST. MARK'S AT PART

A delightful party was held by the Daughters of St. Mark's Church at the home of Mrs. Charles Crane, on Monday night. Cards were played, music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. George Swenson, Mrs. Anna Kircher, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Harry Joseph's Church, was awarded to Mann, Mrs. Edna Donovan, Mrs. Maude Rapp, Mrs. Matilda Glenn, at the card party of St. Joseph's Mrs. Kathryn Donovan, Mrs. Nellie

HONOR LOCALS IN MRS A. FREEMAN HOSTESS Mrs. August Freeman entertained swarded to Mrs. G. T. Gaudet. The the auditing committee of the dark horse, a beautiful doll, donated Daughters of Pocahontas at her home on Lincoln avenue, Tuesday night. After the business session,

supper was served. The guests were: Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. three Carteret women were elected Harry Yetman, Adeline Donovan, Robert Owens, John H. Nevill, Tilly Alice Brady, Mrs. Edward Strack, Jackson, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Mary Donovan and Mrs. Harry Mann.

### WM. D'ZURILLA BOWLS WITH RAHWAY ELKS

The honor roll of the Carteret high William D'Zurilla, bowling with Aniering, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Edward Quin, Mrs. John Kennedy, Edward Elks League, Saturday night in Eli-Seniors—Joseph Venook, Edward zabeth, got the scores of 161, 150 and Riley, Sylvia Schwartz, Ethel Kathe,

Detroit-The Chevrolet Motor The State Theatre in Woodbridge Company next week will launch a has arranged a real bill of presentations for the coming week. Trader nationwide series of sales meetings Horn, The Yellow Ticket, James Cagwhich will bring together during the ney in Blonde Crazy, An American next two months 50,000 salesmen, Tragedy and Waterloo Bridge are dealers, associated bankers, zone and among them. A complete list of picregion officials, and central office extures and dates of their showing may ecutives.

A GREAT 1932 YEAR

Attendance will shatter all previous records. This will be due primarily to the fact that retail salesmen and dealers are being convened

at the same time. Last year, dealer meetings were held in November, and salesmen meetings in April. The purpose of this year's assem-

bly is to enlist the aid of dealers in women not over four feet high and better management for 1932, and to are said to be one of the oldest races suggest to salesmen ways of presenting the new Chevrolet Six to the

James Cagney will come up to the public. The most modern merchanexpectations of a star performer in dising methods will be explained in the most modern manner.

> Starting January5, four groups of the corresponding period of 1930. officials from the home office, each This is a gain of 1.33 per cent. accompanied by a carload of theat-

rical equipment, stage hands, and as many key cities.

H. J. Klingler, Vice President and General Sales Manager, will supervise the meetings. Assistant sales

held recently in the home of Mrs. executives will have charge of the David Wohlgemuth in Pulaski avenue, plans were completed for a card four groups. These executives are party to be held on January 14 in the D. E. Ralston, assistant general Chevrolet sales room in lower Roose- sales manager; W. E. Holler, assisvelt avenue. The proceeds will be tant general sales manager; M. D. Douglas, general parts and service turned over to the Mayor's Emermanager and W. G. Lewellen, sales gency Relief Committee. The committee in charge of the arrangements promotion manager.

includes: Mrs. N. S. Jacoby, Mrs. The meeting in each city will last Thomas McNally, Mrs. T. Drourr, two days, the first day's program will Mrs. Jacob Daniels, Mrs. James be staged in a prominent theater or Brown, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. Sandor hall. The morning session will be for

Lehrer and Mrs. David Wohlgemuth. dealers and associated bankers. The Cards followed the business session. topic for discussion will be better High scores were made by Mrs. management and its relation to sales James Brown and Mrs. N. S. Jacoby. and profits. 1 19

> At noon, dealers and salesmen will lunch together, at which time officers of the 100 Car Club, comprised of the company's leading salesmen, will be installed. The 50 Car Club, a new organization of similar nature, will be inaugurated at this time.

The afternoon session will be devoted primarily to the salesmen. With sales officials in the role of actors, the selling of the new Chevro-Mrs. Orville Thompson was named let will be dramatized by playlets. junior vice president; Mrs. William The movietone also will be used ex-O'Brien is patriotic instructress and tensively in illustrating the best

ways of making a presentation. In the evening a special banquet will be held in honor of the 100 Car Louis, Hot Springs, Memphis, New Club Salesmen. On the following day



have been reported during 1931.

Mr. Klinger, in addition to the De-

waukee, Minneapolis, Fargo, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver, Mr. Holler, who conducted the Detroit gathering, will be in charge of the sessions in the following 10 cities: New York, Boston, Syracuse, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Washington and Philadel-

Mr. Lewellen will swing through

Mr. Douglas will hold meetings in

# Our Wish To You For the New Year Is For Health, Happiness and Prosperity

# BERNARD KAHN



"Galloping Ghost"-Episode No. 4

Special Matinee 2:15

Novelty

-Novelty

MONDAY

Novelty Reel

Novelty

Other Short Subjects

Lloyd, Helen Kleban, and Adams.

Fan-tan, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Rita Turk, Floyd Gaudet, Mrs. Thomas Donoghue and Mrs. George Enot.

Euchre: Mrs. Joseph Byrne, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Helen Devereux, Mrs. S. Bishop, Mrs. H. Dolan, M. Halinan, Joseph McHale, Mrs. T. Larkins, street, was given a surprise party Mrs. C. J. Brady and Harry A. Con- joyed. Refreshments were served.



A well attended meeting of Star Landing Post, No. 2413, Veterans of ties differ, and very little of real value Foreign Wars, was held last Tnesday on the subject can be found, wrote Ednight in the War Veterans rooms in ward R. Emerson in "Beverages, Past the Borough Hall. Past State Com- and Present." Sir Henry Blount vismander Grabowsky of Elizabeth, was lited Turkey in 1634 and in one of his sided. present and was given a rising vote of thanks for his service in conducting the recent public installation of officers. Post Commander Schaeffer of Betsytown Post, was also present and spoke. Andrew Sivan was admitted to membership in the post.

### UNIQUE CLUB FETED

Mrs. George Swenson entertained Turkey, abound more than inns and t'e Unique Club at luncheon at her home, Post Boulevard, Wednesday. "he guests were: Mrs. Walter Asman, Mrs. A. Christensen, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. Albert Seaman, Mrs. Wesley Meyers, Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. George Swenson, Mrs. Frank Splane, Dorothy and Florence Swenson, Warren and Alice Crane.

Mrs. Hugh Jones, of Cooke avenue, is spending the holidays in Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beiter and family spent the week-end at Wilmore, Pennsylvania.

John Mayorek and John Medwick the holidays.

181. The Elizabeth Elks won all Julia Sachur, Evelyn Enot, Frances Halinan, Olga Holowchuck, Mrs. Phil three games, getting scores of 990, Aiuto, Stephen Baksa, Mary Grega-986 and 968. Rahway made 872, 889 nich.

Juniors-Walter Popiel, Ann Danand 945. iels, Milton Greenberg, Mary Dmy-EVELYN KIRCHER SURPRISED triew

Miss Evelyn Kircher, of Lafayette The guests were: Helen Stein, Ber-

Coffee in 1634

was introduced into England, authori-

letters says: . "The Turks have a drink called 'cauphe,' made of a berry |

as big as a small bean, dried in a

furnace and beat to a powder of a

sooty colour, in taste a little bitterish,

that they see he and drink, hot as may

be induced. It is good at all hours of

the day, but especially at morning

and evening, when to that purpose

they entertain themselves two or three

hours in 'cauphe-houses,' which, in

Corn's Many Products

Not much more than half of the

great corn crop of the country finds

Its way to the dining table, The re-

mainder goes to the refineries to be

made up into a large variety of mate-

rials. These include the "sparklers"

which do Fourth of July duty, explo-

sives, face cream, soap, artificial rub-

ber and silk, varnish, tanning extracts,

31. 131 S. C.

radio batteries, textiles, paper car-

farms of this country.

alehouses with us."

As to the precise date when coffee

Venook, Anna Magac, Elizabeth Si-Mary Dunne, Mrs. William Donnelly, at her home recently. Music was en- rak, Marie Rapp, Andrew Sumutka, aMyr Dylag.

Freshmen, Geza Demeter, Mary tha Bowlr, Amy Reid, Lucille Stau- Evelyn Richey, William Sidun, Edith bach, Dorothy Schroeder, Dorothy Day, Mary Butkacy, John Lukos, Thomas Brandon. Dalrymple, Allan Kirchner and

### TAKE BOY SCOUT OATH

At the meeting of troop No. 2, of the Presbyterian church held last Tuesday night, two boy scouts took the oath. They were Charles Byrne, Jr., and Townsend Kind. Scoutmaster William Misdom, pre-

Sophomores-Helen Turk, Bertha

### **ROBERT CHODOSH IS** HEAD OF FRATERNITY

At a meeting of the Hebrew Fraternity in Fire House No. 1, Sunday night, Robert Chodosh was re-elected president. Other officers elected were: Leo Rockman, vice-president; Isidore Mausner, treasurer; Max Schwartz, financial secretary; Nathan Chodosh, recording secretary; all for terms of one year. Trustees elected were: M. Greenberg, for three years; Isidore Brown, for two years, and William Brown ,for one year. The officers will be installed at the

### next meeting, January 10. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway are spending the holiday season in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

### Flower Arrangement

pet, mucilage, salad dressing, sirup, Cut flowers with short stems are cooking oil, vinegar and milk acids. rather difficult to arrange in a shallow Some considerable success has attend- dish. When moist sand is used ined the manufacture of paper from stead of water, the flowers will look the stalks, and it is probable that at just as fresh as they do in water and no distant day a profitable use will any desired effect in color scheme be found for the piles of corn stalks or general arrangement can be obr stored to Washington, D. C., over which accumulate each year on the tained with the certainty that it will last as long as the flowers.



RAY VAUSE

Service

SATURDAY LEO CARILLO, JOHN MACK BROWN & DOT. BURGESS LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE Comedy SUNDAY-Matinee 2:15 The New WILL ROGERS in YOUNG AS YOU FEEL with FIFI D'ORSAY 5-ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE-5 Special Ladies' and Children's Matinee at 2:15 Comedy TUESDAY JOHN BARRYMORE in THE MAD GENIUS Comedy WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NORMA SHEARER and CLARK GABLE in FREE SOUL Comedy COMING SINS OF MADELON CLAUDET SUSAN LENOX YELLOW TICKET **OVER THE HILL** Sales TUESDAY-EVERY TUESDAY PHILROSE FOOD SHOW 50 BAGS FOOD WILL BE GIVEN AWAY F R E E-20 STABLE FOOD NECESSITIES TO A BAG NO EXTRA ADMISSION CHARGED

Comedy

THE CARTERET NEWS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1931

Aid Employment Throughout U. S.

New Chevrolets Now Displayed

Above: Special Sedan

Right: Head-on View

lighting for private houses was im-

ing the past year.

New Year.

### "It Can't Be Done" In the days when electricity was young, Britain's parliament once appointed a committee to examine the matter of electric lighting, and this committee, after having before it as witnesses nearly all the noted scientists of the day, came to the conclusion that a practicable system of electric

Cheer Up! Brother, be yourself and undismayed. Always remember that it is physically impossible for anybody to turn more than one cold shoulder on you at a time .- Toledo Blade

### Necessary Evil

est Wishes for the

And

pleasant business relations continue in the

S. SRULOWITZ

Many thanks for your Patronage dur-

Also hoping that our

No one loves a detour, but very often it is the only way to get there. -Florida Times Union

possible!

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tions and findings will materially aid us in arriving at logical conclusions in connection with this important welfare problem.

The foresight exercised by this department in altering and enlarging the facilities at the County Workhouse have been amply justified when the large increase in the number of prisoners it has been found necessary to accomodate there during the past six months is considered. Had, this work not been accomplished when it was, the over-crowding of this institution would have presented an intolerable condition. This De- should greet the dawn with opti- very merry Christmas party. Mrs.

of the prisoners by requiring them

and before the severe winter season sets in. The company's 21 domestic plants all are busy producing cars as fast as precision manufacturing limits will permit so that deliveries may be made with the least possible delay. More than 30,000 of the new cars already have been built for dealers' showroom displays, and more than that quantity

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

"Again we greet the dawn of a M. Spewak, presented each guest

New Year and we pause as though | with a gift. Opening of the pack-

looking through a half open curtain, ages and looking at each others pre-

wondering what lies beyond. What sents cause much fun and merri-

does 1932 hold for each of us? We ment. During the evening there was

may not know beforehand, for we community singing in which the

live only one day at a time. Never- | whole gathering joined. Delicious

theless, we make our plans, and we refreshments capped the climax of a

Are expected to roll off the issembly. The new car is the first in the low, price field to offer the combination of silent Syncro-Mesh transmission with sciective free wheeling as stand ard equipment at no extra cost. Al-control button on the instrument panel enables the driver to use the free wheeling device only when he when desired. The front end offers a radically in all models, a double tie-bar arching in all models, a double tie-bar arching gracefully between the fenders, end mail models, a double tie-bar arching gracefully between the fenders, end which are mounted bullet-shaped headiamps and a trumpet-type horn indeed is have adjustable hood ports



USE the electric heating pad to end chills and to lull aches and pains. Reduced prices now effective.

# ANNUAL MESSAGE **TO FREEHOLDERS SPEAKS ECONOMY**

Continued From Page 1

dividuals and governing bodies are confronted with at this time, due to the depression, can be, I firmly believe, adequately met by placing our individual and financial structures on a rock foundation by the application of the age-old and common sense principle of not spending beyond our capacity to pay. This principle should not only prevail insofar as the expenditure of current funds is concerned, but it also should not include capital commitments.

In my second annual message to the Board, delivered last year, I bor. These roads were constructed urged the adoption of the policy of at a cost of \$321,778.00-\$113,030.00 limiting capital expenditures in any given year to the amount of the men. There are, at present, under bonds retired during that year. The construction in conformity with the control of the bonded debt, together Emergency Relief Program filed with with the control of the incident debt the State Director of Emergency Reservice costs, is highly essential if lief, 11 and one-fourth miles of road, there is ever going to be any control which constitute the major portion of over the County tax rate. The people the permanent road construction proof Middlesex County should give a careful consideration to this principle gram of the Board of Freeholders for and not make demands upon the 1932. Since October 13th, the day County government for capital ex- when the Emergency Relief legislapenditures which would cause a vio- tion became effective, there have lation of this policy. This is going been employed on these projects to be particularly true during the 4,133 men with a payroll amounting year 1932 because the capital con- to \$109,451.00. The policy of the struction program was advanced Department of Highways and three months to provide work for Bridges has been to push this prothe unemployed. This advancement gram of Emergency Relief to the of the 1932 program means that very utmost during the past three practically all of the half million dol- months in order that some measure lars of capital funds available under of relief could be afforded to the unthis policy for this year have been employed under the State program. obligated. It should also be borne until such a time as the Municipalin mind by those responsible for the ities could perfect their plans and expenditure of the public funds in finance their emergency relief paythe County government that the rolls. After this program is com-County business for the year 1932 pleted it will be a very difficult matwill have to be performed on a pared ter for the County to maintain the but adequate budget. Eternal vigi- termendously excessive payrolls of lance and the exercise of strict eco- the past two years without a devianomy will be necessary to preclude tion from the sound financial policies the possibility of an over-expenditure outlined above. The figures quoted of the 1932 budget. Carefully thought in this connection are exclusive of out financial planning will go a long the large amount of relief afforded way toward the establishment of through the medium of maintenance definite control of current and capi- funds expended from the current budget. It is estimated that 1939 tal funds.

It is my firm conviction that the men received employment during the departmental system of administer- past year from these funds, which ing County business has proven its provided \$145,699.00 payroll dollars. worth in the past two years. There The splendid work done by this Deare, however, a few changes which I partment in this connection has been entirely in the public interest bewould recommend.

The duties of the Director of the cause the work materially relieved Board as presiding officer and as the human suffering incident to unemcoordination of the functions of the ployment. various departments are such that I The effect of the general condibelieve it would be in the public in- tion of affairs has been materially terest if the Director of the Board reflected in the Department of Pubwas relieved of the responsibility of a lic Welfare . The normal increase in Department Chairmanship. He population is bound to cause some should, however, serve in an ex-of- increase in the cast of institutionalficio capacity in all of the four de- izing the indigent sick. This past partments of the Board.

A traffic count and other details in connection with this survey have been made the subject of a comprehensive report filed by the former County Engineer. I would earnestly urge that the findings of this report be used by the Department in the distribution of road mainentance money to the various highways in the County system for the year 1932. The data contanied in this report should also be used as the basis for the addition to, or the elimination of, mileage in the County highway sys-The Emergency Relief Program of the Board of Freeholders continues

to be a function and responsibility of

this Department. During the year

just past, ten miles of County roads

were constructed under force ac-

count, using rotated unemployed la-

being consumed in payroll for 2,145

of the County road system was made.

Highways and Bridges is of such would be the case. In excess of \$80,that three bureaus be established to compensate for this increase. The within this Department namely, the mandatory nature of these social ser- paths through the County Park, and Bureau of New Construction; the vice items does not materially alter by chopping thousands of barrels of Bureau of Bridge Maintenance and the situation, because these items the Bureau of Road Maintenance. It represent a duty and a function of for the needy of our County during is further recommended that mem- society, as represented by Governbers of the Board of Freeholders ment, that cannot be shirked. The serving on the Road Department present Board of Freeholders have either as Chairman or Bureau Chiefs, recognized this responsibility and be relieved of the responsibility of a have not reduced appropriations, Department Chairmanship in any even where not mandatory, which other department.

suggest an even further centraliza- portance of this function of the Detion of responsibility and authority partment of Public Welfare can more in the office of the Supervisor of easily be realized when it is consid- resented the change from the pear Roads. The recommendations made ered that \$656,030.00 or 25 per cent shaped to the round bowl. But it was last year, concerning the establish- of the total budget was appropriated ment of this office in the County and expended for the maintenance Record Building, and the installation of indigent Countf patients in instiof a centralized system of purchas- tutions. It is altogether possible ing were immediately put into effect that some economies may be effected by the Department of Highways and in these items without impairing was known as the Oid English pattern. Bridges. The results obtained have their effectiveness.

that even greater progress can be accordance with the law establishing made if the duties of the County En- Old Age Pensions, it would be my gineer are extended to include super- recommendation that the duties of visory control over all operations in such an investigator be made to inthe field for the Department of High- clude all of the social service activiways and Bridges. The construction ties of the Department of Public and maintenance of Highways and Welfare. I would also urge that the Bridges is a highly technical subject selection of this individual be based which requires the planning and sup- solely upon the professional training ervision of an engineer. Due to the and ability of the applicant. A full struction program for 1932, there tigator operating directly under the will only be a limited amount of en- Department of Public Welfare, no gineering work required in the Bur- doubt, permit this Department to eau of New Construction. This year, exercise some semblance of control therefore, would seem to be the ap- over this large annual expenditure to propriate time to put this plan to the end that economies may be efa practical test. The responsibility fected. given the engineer in this connection. A complete investigation of this

of course, would have to be met by whole problem has been in progress an equal amuont of authority. Even under the supervision of the Departthough the Bureau of Maintenance ment of Public Welfare by the Welwill operate during the year 1932 fare Commission appointed last year. with a materially pared budget, I I understand that the studies of this predict that, under this plan, ade- Commission have been wide in scope quate, if not extensive, road main- and thorough in detail. The final retenance operations can be effected. port of this Commission will probably Under the direction of this Depart- be filed with this Board early this

Quint-

year, however, has seen an increase partment has also made excellent use mism, with belief that the future is William Hagan was chairman or ar-The work of the Department of in these costs larger than normally concerned the alleviation of human

Again, this year, I would earnestly suffering. The magnitude and im-

been splendid. However, it is felt If an investigator is appointed in advancement of the permanent con- time, competent social service inves- weight." ish," remarked the judge as he arranged for a settlement.

ment, last year, the traffic survey year. I am sure their recommenda-

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farm property by constructing bridge door is again opened toward fresh wood, which has been .nade available dence we make our plans. the past two years. The work of this Department hase been most effective and is highly commendable.

Earliest Form of Spoons

The first form of spoon of which we find American examples was the socalled Puritan spoon that appeared in England about the middle of the Seventeenth century and became very popular with the Roundheads. This repnot until the middle of the Eighteenth century that the handles of spoons hegan to bend toward the back instead of the front and the bowls assumed the egg-shaped form common today. The first spoon having these features

Windom

A most unusual case came up recently in a Detroit court. A woman was sued for damages because, after hav-Ing weighed herself on some penny-inthe slot scales, she picked up a chair and smashed the dial all to pieces. "Those scales said that I weighed 210 pounds and I weigh only 198." declared the woman indignantly. "They were both robbers and liars. They got my penny and then gave the wrong "Sort of penny wise and pound fool-

With Good Company Anyone who chides one's self for being an easy mark when a book agent comes around can get a grain of comfort from the fact that Abe Lincoln used to buy the wares of every book agent who came around .-- Florida Time Union.

**Photographic Fabrics** By a new photographic method of embellishing textile materials, the cloth, impregnated with a sensitizing solution, is used as a film to receive the printing. It is said to withstand light and washing .- Nation's Business

bright. It is an age-old characteristo work beautifying and draining the tic of human thought to look forward Morris and Mrs. John Kennedy, comagnitude that it is recommended 000 was required in the 1932 budget workhouse grounds and adjacent to golden days and to feel that the chairmen of hospitality. and splendid opportunity. There is a sense of adventure, and with confi-

> "The work of the coming year should be a continuance of what was left unfinished in the pear past. Finish the job: but also keep a keen appreciation of current events.

The New Year

"Let us pause as the New Year dawns, and with eyes level and full of confidence let us walk forward. believing we shall achieve the ideals our hearts may hold

"What, specifically, this year of 1932 will bring in the way of achievement and may not, need not be foreseen. have yet dreamed or hoped.

truer administration of justice. highest resolves, come true." The foregoing is an extract from

The Club Woman.

Charity Work Several members of the Woman's Club individually adopted families during the Christmas holidays, feeding them well and clothing them. **Christmas** Party

The American Legion rooms at the were played, evoking much laughter. year.

### Atrocious Punishment

Inscriptions found on the Great Wall of China are said to state that whenever one of the millions of Iaborers who were building it was found to have made a mistake in his work, he was inhedded alive in the wall at the place of his error.

rangements, assisted by Mrs. Charles

Santa Claus, impersonated by Mrs.

### **District** Conference

There will be a Third District Conference of the N. J. S. F. W. C., on Tuesday, January 12, in Perth Amboy in the First Presbyterian church. This will be an all-day affair, but members may attend either the morning session which starts at 10: or the afternoon session which starts at 2.00 P. M. Those wishing to attend both sessions may make luncheon reservations with Mrs. T. J. Nevill. Charge is 75c. An interesting program has been arranged.

### "A Pullman Porter"

Dr. Edward M. Swift, colored doc We are in the Twentieth Century tor and surgeon, of Perth Amboy, Unlimited, with the spirit and zest will give a lecture at the home of of adventure in our souls. May it be Mrs. Ruth K. Wurtzel, literary chaira happy and successful year to us man of the Perth Amboy Woman's all, bringing us much more than we Club. His topic, which will be "A Pullman Porter Looks Up", portrays "May each and every one work his own life. Members of the club happily and earnestly for better con- are invited to attend. Reservation ditions in our communities, for in advance must be made with Mrs. higher ideals in home life, and for a T. J. Nevill. The date is January 18, the time 8:15 P. M., Mrs. Wurtzel's "May all our best wishes, our address 105 High street, Perth Am-

boy. No charge.

Mayor at Next Meeting

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday afternoon at 2, in the American Legion rooms. The guest speakers will be Mayor Joseph Hermann and a representative of the Bosch Paper Co.

Mrs. T. J. Nevill, president of the Boro Hall were the scene Monday Woman's Club, extends greetings on evening, December 28, of the club's the New Year to the members of the annual Christmas party, which was organization; also expressing the deheld jointly with the Juniors. There sire to see all members make the were fifty-four members and friends resolution to attend at least one attending. Many entertaining games meeting a month during the new

### In Spare Momenta

One thing that renders conversation difficult is the fact that much of it is carried on by people who, having a little spare time, think they will proceed to settle questions that have puzsled the world for centuries .-- Washington Star.

Westinghouse, regularly \$6.95, now \$3.95 Simplex, regularly \$6.95, now \$5.95 Sunbeam wet-proof \$9.50, now \$7.95 \$1 down and \$1 a month

**PUBLIC** SERVICE

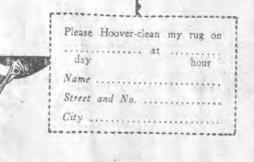
With Your Christmas Check Buy Easy Cleaning

> USE the Hoover Elec-tric Cleaner to remove all dust and dirt from floor coverings. Sweeps, beats and suction cleans. \$79.50. Another model at \$63.50. Prices are a little higher if purchased on terms of

### \$5 down and \$5 a month

We will Hoover-clean a rug for you in your home if you will telephone us or clip out and mail the coupon.

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### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932

"Room six-ten is occupied by Mrs. H. C. Carroll, of Providence, and her

The clerk turned again to his board.

"Room four-ten by J. D. Adams, of

Des Moines. That is Mr. Adams at

the other end of the cigar counter."

He indicated a man of slender build

either room. He was fat. He was, or

pretended to be, confused by drink."

should take up?" the clerk asked.

"Our visitor could not have had

"Is it something the management

Lieutenant Stanton was moved yes-

Would the reg-

terday from the room he was occupy-

ister still show him in three-twelve?

He turned back the pages of the

book and found the line where Stan-

"Yes, it does. Who had room three-

The clerk again turned to the board.

"Mr. Peter L. Ashe, of Albany," he

"Ask Mr. Ashe, will you, when you

see him, if he was aroused last night.

ing-what was it, Stanton?"

"Three-twelve,"

Let's see if it does

ton had registered.

find out from him."

should be informed.

have a better opportunity."

At breakfast Roberts

had assumed another.

the books as himself.

had been a bird dog he

they find me here."

food around your ribs.

nerve and luck to get through."

far Pacific. I'll get a couple of Malay

knife-men who will be millionaires in

their own coin as long as I'm alive.

you?

said.

twelve after six o'clock?"

"To room five-ten.

daughter."

"And room four-ten?"

who was selecting a cigar,



### (WNU Service.)

### CHAPTER VII—Continued

-10-"I don't know it," said Stanton, "If I did they wouldn't have walked out of the room. I'm only guessing."

"Yes, guessing. Well, I'd rather you guessed that I was allve because they were dead than that they were alive because I was dead. That's what it comes to. I can't go back to New York tonight. But how am I to know that they have gone? They may stay here in Newburgh."

"If I may use Mr. Darling's telephone, I'll loose the Dogberrys on them.'

"There's the extension here on the table and there's an instrument in a closet off the hall," said Mr. Darling.

"I'll not bother you with the mysteries of police business," said the lieutenant. "I'll use the other phone." When he returned Robert's was brac-

ing himself with another drink of Scotch.

"They will be quietly escorted into New York," the lieutenant said, "and from then on the watchful eye will be in the middle of their backs. Now, Roberts, here we are in a case which stumps me to think of the like of it, It seems that the only thing I can do, as John Law confronted with one transparent killing and two fairly plausible ones is to wait for another.

"Will you let me stay at your hotel with you tonight?" Roberts asked. "I'll figure out something. Maybe I can go back to Chicago with you. It may not be as hopeless as I think. I might be able to get West. If I could get away from San Francisco I might be able to disappear somewhere in the Far East, somewhere in the Pacific islands."

He brightened perceptibly in tone and confidence of motion as he walked to and fro on the hearth-rug.

"I've got sixty thousand dollars a year now instead of thirty thousand dollars. That's right, isn't it, Mr. Darling?"

"Owing to the fact that Mr. Clayton, Mr. Brown and Mr. Trembly are no longer where they can receive checks, you are quite right, Mr. Roberts."

"Well, now, sixty thousand dollars a year is money. It gives a man freedom. He can live where it's pleasant and convenient. He can take measures to protect himself. If I can get a fair break at the start. That's all I'll need. Now, if Lieutenant Stanton will help, I know I can rely on Mr. Darling."

"We'll be leaving, Mr. Darling," said Stanton,

"Shall I see you again, Lieutenant?" the old gentleman asked, holding out his hand.

"I hope so. I must be going back tomorrow after I've gone down to New York. I've always said I was no detective, but this beats even my usual experience. I get my man!

"All right. I'll go with you, Ashley | soon as this was beyond doubt the and Blair are on their way to New York, but I can't afford to report back home without you alive. So come along, and then we'll have dinner."

# CHAPTER VIII

A Night Visitor at Room 510 At dinner Stanton said he was going to the movies and that his companion might please himself, remain in the hotel or accompany him, Roberts was glum for a moment and then smiled.

"I'll go with you. I don't mind hick-town amusements. I like them." "If the movies are hick the big towns are the center of the sticks," said Stanton.

"I know, but I only enjoy the movies when I'm laid up in a small place." "Come on then. I'm a two-show man, mister, when I get a chance, and I saw by the signs that John Gilbert in 'Twelve Miles Out' is at one place and Sid Chaplin in 'Charley's Aunt'

at another." They claimed their overcoats from the checkroom and walked along the

shadowy street leading to the Newburgh white way. "I suppose you think I'm an awful coward," said Roberts as they walked.

"I'm not always. I've had my share of danger. There's some kinds I haven't dodged. I fought a man with a pistol placed in the middle of a table. You stand two feet away, and at a signal the man who gets the gun

"Did you cheat?" asked Stanton. "Not much, Just enough to keep him from cheating more. But I dldn't

shoot him." "Afraid to?"

uses it."

"No. I couldn't shoot a man who didn't have a gun."

'I hope he appreciated it." "He took a shot at me a half-hour

later, and then I had to wing him." "Here's the Great White Way," said the lieutenant as they turned into the brilliantly lighted main street of the newer Newburgh on the top of the bluff above the old town which starts at the river's edge. "Here's the Chaplin nearest. We'll take the first show here, and John Gilbert next,"

"You're a curious copper." "You may be right there, mister, but it isn't because I like the movies. It's because I do dumb things. You're probably one of them.'

Roberts was amused by "Charley's Aunt." but he was depressed by "Twelve Miles Out."

"Cheerful lot of gore, that finish," he said as they walked back to the hotel, "Looked like Blair and Ashley shooting each other's heads off. They would grin and yell at each other just that way, Ghastly pair of crooks, I never knew Blair to have the slightest compunction in anything he ever did.

"No," said Stanton, "we are leaving today. It was only an incident, but we were curious. lieutenant got out of bed. "Just another thing," said Roberts. "What are you doing?" Roberts

asked nervously. "See who it is," said Stanton. "Wait, where's your gun?" "I don't need a gun," said Stanton, as he turned the key and pulled the

door back. Roberts instantly stepped behind him. The door opened on a whiff of liquor and a fat man who blinked, Stanton

looked at him and smiled. "Wrong room, brother," he said. The fat man's expression seemed to contradict that statement. He said

nothing, but he stood his ground and blinked. "Wrong room," the lieutenant repeated. The fat man then looked at the

metal disk attached to his key, "Six-ten," he said to prove he was right. "Five-ten. Wrong floor,"

"Wrong floor? Not possible. That is six." "Go to the elevator and begin all

over." "All right. I'll be back here, Sixten."

"You come back here, and I'll pinch you, I'm a copper. On your way, brother. Take some advice of the elevator boy." Stanton closed and locked the door. "Do you think that fellow was

drunk?" Roberts asked. "I wouldn't be so sure he was," said Stanton as he got into bed. "I'd say he wasn't,"

"He probably was. Touch of acting about him, but probably he had made



10/1/ Han MYERS. "The Door," Said Roberts,

a mistake in his floor and was trying to cover by seeming more stupid than he was.'

News Review of Current **Events the World Over** 

been named as a delegate.

Service and the

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Daniel Willard

The President and Mr. Stimson will

direct the course of the American dele-

gation from Washington. The mission

committee, Daniel

Willard, president of

the Baltimore & Ohio

railroad, praised the

inclusion of the rail-

roads in the category

of institutions to be

aided as necessary at

this "critical time."

Banker witnesses

heard did not oppose

Mr. Willard told the

committee that the

railroads throughout

this inclusion.

the country had \$1,000,000.000 in ma-

turities falling due within the next

three years and no money to pay

them. His own railroad, he admitted,

ment with a profit, and the hazard

The alternative, he pointed out,

would be for the railroads to borrow

from other sources and at "stress

Senator Conzens of Michigan broke

in at one point with the assertion

that it was folly for a board of "non-

experts in railroad affairs" to pass

judgment on loans to railroads; and

praised the success of the transporta-

tion act of 1920 with its revolving

fund of \$300,000,000 administered by

"railroad experts." He intimated that

he will seek to revive a part of that

SENATOR GERALD NYE of North Dakota, on behalf of his committee

on campaign expenditures, reported to

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would be well nigh negligible.

Senate Ratifies the Hoover War Debt Moratorium After Warm Debate-Woman Made Member of Arms Parley Delegation.

### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SIXTY-NINE senators voting in the antional peace and an advocate of navy reduction. Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, Democrat and the senate ratified the Hoover moramember of the senate foreign affairs torium on intergovernmental debts and naval committees, already had after several days of

hectic debate. Twelve members, equally divided between the two parties, were recorded

Sen. Johnson

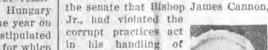
We are going in to breakfast. Try to In view of the pledges President "It seems to me I should know why Hoover had received in advance, the I'm making inquiries of our guests. If fight against ratification was admittedit is a serious matter the manager ly hopeless, but Senator Johnson of California and several others insisted, nevertheless, on volcing at length their "If it's a matter of any importance objections to the resolution. Johnson it's only to us," said Stanton, "or may be. It's not likely to be to the hotel in particular was bitter in his denunciation of Mr. Hoover's course in this or to anyone else, Ask Mr. Ashe, Or matter, criticizing him for not giving we'll do it if you don't want to. You'll due notice that the moratorium as "If I see him I will," said the clerk. originally proposed had to be altered explained that to suit France. He repeatedly charged he had not registered his name but that the President had abandoned the

If the fat man | agreed to the linking of war debts and would not have reparations. McKellar of Tennessee, found Roberts, but he would have Gore of Oklahoma, and one or two others were scarcely less outspoken that found Stanton. If the occupant of room three-twelve had any experience Johnson in their opposition.

make the incident at room five-ten understandable in only one fashion. "Then you'll admit." said Roberts, after adding an amendment which puts congress on record as not committing itself to any policy of cancellation or

Both house and senate, having settled the moratorium matter, adjourned until January 4. Senator Borah made cause I'm a bit fanciful myself. And a futile effort to have the date for reconvening changed to January 28, as

About the time the President was signing the moratorium resolution coffee and gin back home. Put a little word came from Basel that the Young plan advisory committee had report-"You still think I'm yellow, don't ed that Germany will be unable to resume payment of the conditional reparations when the moratorium terminates next July, and that "adjustment of all reparations and war debts to elf better than I ever will. But if the troubled situation of the world" half the things you think are true would be essential. The next reparahappen to be true you'll need both tions conference is to open at The



act of 1920.

 $C_{\rm days}^{\rm HRISTMAS}$  and the succeeding days in the White House were decidedly merry. For the first time since he became President, Mr. Hoover had all his family with him for the yuletide. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., were there and their two little children. Peggy Ann and Herbert III, who is known as Peter, came all the way from California to celebrate the holiday with their grandparents. Allan Hoover, too, came from Los Angeles where he is employed in a bank. On Wednesday Peggy and Peter were hostess and host at a children's party and the gifts brought by the guests were distributed to needy children. Christmas eve youngsters belonging to the White House secretaries marched with the Presidential family in a candle procession, listened to carols and then received gifts from the Christmas tree. Christmas night children of cabinet members attended a White House dinner with their parents.

 $C_{\rm dits"}^{\rm ONVENIENTLY}$  dubbing as "banchuria who oppose them, the Japanese are merrily proceeding with their war.

Close censorship leaves the outside world in some doubt as to what is being done, but enough leaks out to make it certain that Gen. Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander, is carrying on some large-scale operations. Another considerable body of troops from Japan arrived in Tientsin, be-

Gen. Honjo ing quartered there to

prevent the Chinese pouring into that city if Chinchow falls into Japanese hands. The American legation in China warned Americans residing along the Peiping-Mukden railroad to evacuate to Tientsin.

General Honjo sent a force of 600 infantry and railroad guards northward from Mukden. These troops were instructed to seize the towns of Kangping, Changtu and Fakumen with the object of sweeping out 7,000 Chinese troops who are said to be menacing Japanese lines of communications on both the South Manchuria railway and the line running northwest from Ssupingkai through Chenchiatun and Taonan. Fakumen was taken on Tuesday.

 $C_{\rm while,\ were in \ a \ terrible \ muss \ and$ the country was without a government. Every minister and vice minister resigned, and the nation was without an official to voice a protest against the Japanese aggression. The entire government quit despite an appeal from Gen. Chen Ming-shu, acting head of the executive council, to stay on the job. It was explained that the resignations were due to indications of lack of confidence by the public in its handling of the Manchurian affair.

 $F_{\rm Britain,\ Australia\ has\ ousted\ its}^{\rm OLLOWING\ the\ example\ of\ Great}$ Labor government and Prime Minister James Scullin and his cabinet have been replaced by Joseph A. Lyons as premier and a coalition government made up of members of the United Australia and the Country parties. Lyons had been treasurer in Scullin's abinet but had broken with his La bor colleagues. In the dominion parliament the coalition has now 52 seats out of 76: the Laborites have 13 the Extreme Laborites have 9, and Independents, 2.



He was not on former American policy and had

with a fat visitor or intruder it would The senate rejected half a dozen amendments and adopted the resolution as it came from the house which had passed it by a vote of 317 to 100

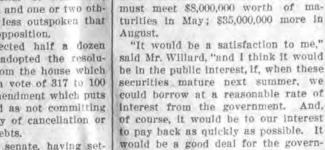
"that they have begun. They've gone at it quick. The very night of the day "I've been encouraging your ideas revision of war debts. too much," said the lieutenant. "They're improbable. The only reason I've taken any of them in is be-

I've known the copper type which the President had recommended. won't see at all with the mind's eve.

Eat your bacon and eggs, man. I don't want to take only a package of "I'm not wasting much time thinking about it. You probably know your-

Hauge on January 18 "I'll get by. I'm going out into the

BECAUSE of difficulty in obtaining foreign exchange for debt remit-A few flower girls to go along with tances, the government of Hungary them. Some Chinese music and the declared a moratorium for one year on Temple bells. Sixty thousand a year. foreign debts. The decree stipulated that public and private debts for which



prices."

maid to the handsome gentleman who expects to be murdered. That's all I've got to show for my expense account. Come along, Mr. Roberts, And good day to you, Mr. Darling."

It was late dusk as Stanton and Roberts walked toward the Palatine. They passed by the Hasbrouck house. "You might go in there a while to-

morrow," said Stanton. "Where? In there? Why?"

"It's Washington's headquarters." "What of it?"

"Oh, go in and look at Uzal Knapp's grave."

"You're a nut, Chief. There's only one grave I want to see, and it isn't filled yet."

"You discount Ashley, don't you?" "I can handle him."

"Can you? I'd guess that in this elimination he'd be the survivor."

"Don't be ridiculous. What makes you think that?" "Just looking at you three, I fancy

Ashlev." When they entered the hotel Stan-

ton told his companion to get himself a room.

"I must send some telegrams," he said. "I must go to the local chief's office and I may be able through him and by telephone to avoid going to New York."

"Do you think you'll be gone long?" "I'd not think so, Why? You needn't be alarmed here in the hotel." "Sometimes you seem simple-minded, Lieutenant. You ought to know that often the safest places are the most dangerous."

"I'd get hold of myself if I were you, mister. You're safe here."

"When you are back I must buy some linen and things. I'll get a room and wait for you here in the lobby." When Stanton returned a half-hour later, Roberts was in a leather chair in a smoking corner.

"I got a room with two beds," he said, "and I've had your things moved into it. Don't mind, do you? I'll feel easier. I meant to speak to you nbout it.'

"I doubt that you did, Roberts. You preferred to have it done, and then tell me about it. I don't mind, if it makes you any happier. The furnish-Ing stores are down the hill in the old town. You'd better go did make your purchases before dinner."

"I'm not going down there alone."

Nor Ashley either. Something they did to Turner got us in this mess." "Meaning sixty thousand dollars a year for you?"

"I need the money because I've got it, if you can figure that out. I'd be well off if I'd never heard of it. What do you want to do, smoke a cigar in the lobby or turn in? I feel restless," "I'll smoke a cigar with you, but I'm not restless and I'm about ready for sleep."

"Lucky cuss you are, Stanton. Got nothing to make you nervous or restless." "I've got you."

"I said lucky cuss. You might have Blair. I once saw him strangle a black boy in Haiti who tried to slice him. Did it slowly, as if it were a pleasure."

"What did you, the six of you, do to Turner?" the lieutenant asked. "I'm going to make you come clean on that sooner or later." "I don't know anything about it,

whatever it was. I swear I don't." "All right. It will be later, then." "Did I tell you I've telegraphed for a drawing room or compartment when we pick up the train at Albany? I'll not trust an open Pullman. I'll get a

magazine and go up to the room with you now if you want to." He went to the cigar and magazine counter and came back with several periodicals. He looked about as they stepped into the elevator and glanced each way in the traverse hall on their room floor. When their door was

locked he seemed relieved. The lieutenant made ready for bed. "I'll only keep this reading lamp on." said Roberts, "That won't disturb you, will it?"

"No, nothing will disturb me," said the lieutenant, stretching out. Later he was awakened by Roberts who was shaking him. When he opened his eyes in a daze Roberts sig-

naled him to be silent. "Listen," he said. Stanton raised himself and saw that Roberts had a pistol in his hand,

"The door," said Roberts. He spoke in a whisper.

For a second or two Stanton did not hear anything. Then there was the sound unmistakably of a key touching the lock outside. Apparently some one was trying to put it in the key-

It won't be so bad. "You're a good old Dogherry self, Stanton. That fellow had a purpose. He may have been only a bird dog. I never saw him before, but then they wouldn't use a fellow I ever had. If I had opened the door myself you'd

have been awakened soon or later. It probably would have been by a draft through the open door, and you'd have stepped on me when you got up. They're working on the case. You can bet on that." Stanton's response was to roll over

in his bed and breathe heavily. From that on Roberts' troubles were his own until morning. On the way to breakfast Roberts

had Stanton turn aside with him to the desk. "We were disturbed last night," he said to the clerk. "I have reason to question the explanation given by the disturber. We are in room five-ten. He insisted it was room six-ten. He

had a key. Who occupies room sixten?" The clerk hesitated as if about to refuse to give the information. Stanton perceived his reluctance and supported Roberts.

"In the circumstances," said Stantonu, "it is a fair question. As Mr. Roberts says, we were disturbed and were not satisfied with the explanation." "Have you made any complaint?"

the clerk asked. "I have been on duty only a half-hour." "It isn't necessary to make a com-

plaint," said the lieutenant. "We just want some information." The clerk decided to give it. He

looked at his board.

### Rules for Pharmacist Under "Bluff King Hal"

A prominent pharmacist and phy- | He must have his mortars, stills, pots sician of Henry VIII's reign named Bulleyn, who is said to have been a cousin of Anne Bolleyn, one of the king's numerous wives, laid down these rules for the practice of pharmacy, wrote Charles II; LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy": "The apothecary must first serve God; foresee the end, be cleanly, and pity the poor. His place of dwelling and shop must be cleanly, to please the senses withal. His garden must

be at hand with plenty of herbs, seeds, hole blocked by the key inside, As and roots. He must read Dioscorides.

When they came out of the dining sufficient foreign currency is not availroom a bellboy asked them to speak able must be paid in pengoes to the to the clerk.

"I saw Mr. Ashe," said the clerk, "He says he was called on the telemonetary unit. phone some time after midnight and

asked if he was Lieutenant Stanton. He said no and that was all." "That's satisfactory," said the lieu-

tenant. "It explains all we need know, Thank you." "We'll pack and get out," said Rob-

erts as they came to their room. "Pretty plain what was up last night.

Your Dogberrys must have stuck with Blair and Ashley for about two minutes. I thought you were rather simple about that. country. Several emi-

"Mister, I'm always simple," said nent bankers were Stanton. "It's my trusting nature. Did heard, the most inter-I mention the fact that I'm not a detective?"

"You don't need to mention it, Why don't you call up the police here and ask them what they mean?" "What they mean what?" "Where Blair and Ashley are? What

do you think we're interested in?" "I don't give a d-n where Blair and ing vividly the crisis Ashley are just now." "Well, I do. There's a train up from

Beacon on the other side of the river at ten. We're taking it. We'll get started moving and keep moving." From then on until Stanton had him behind the drawing room door in the that the emergency required temporcar of the train they took in Albany his nervousness increased. It had be-come acute just before train time. He war debts. Neither justice nor expewas certain that he had sight of Blair diency could lead to insistence at this

and Ashley in the station, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

it were possible to find a way by which all these reparations and war debts.

which hang around the neck of the filters, glasses, boxes, clean and sweat world like a milistone, could be taken (correct). He must have two places out and sunk in the ocean, I should in his shop, one most clean for physic welcome it."

and the base place for chirurgic stuff. He is neither to decrease nor diminish the physician's prescriptions. He is neither to buy nor sell rotten drugs. He must be able to open well a vein, for to help pleurisy. He is to meddle only in his own vocation, and to remember that his office is only to be the delegation Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, physician's cook."

"Thank you" is still not ignored.

campaign funds in 1928. The committee also declared that a Hungarian National bank which will considerable part of hold the money as trustee for the credthe \$133,000 received itors. The pengo is the Hungarian by the bishop and his

anti-Smith Democratic In order that trade and commerce committee found its may not halt, the National bank will way into his personal put at the disposal of Hungarian citiaccounts. zens such sums as are needed to carry on and also will cover service on the

Bishop Cannon, It Bishop Cannon was found, had perso-called credit-freezing agreement. sonally handled the greater share of

the money. He handled it, so inves-WHILE congress was debating the tigators discovered, through no less moratorium, the senate finance than ten bank accounts, from and to committee continued its inquiry into which funds were transferred in a the sale of foreign securities in this maze of transactions. All told, the committee learned, \$18,300 in political contributions was transferred to the bishop's private accounts and remained there until long after the election.

> DISPATCHES from Paris stated that France was on the point of signing two important trade treaties. One is with Germany and provides that that country shall supply France with all the nitrates she needs for the next nine months. The other is with Russia and in it France pledges herself never to join any movement to boycott any class of Russian goods or refuse to supply the Soviets with any materials they may need.

France's stock of nitrates, an essential for the manufacture of war munitions, is said to be dangerously depleted, and it is held as curious that Germany should undertake to supply the deficiency and, through other provisions of the treaty, to aid in building up the French nitrate industry to a point where it will be independent of the Germans.

In the pact with Russia both nations agree to commit no act of aggression against each other and not to take recourse to war; and if a third country commits an act of aggression against one signatory, the other signatory promises to observe neutrality and give no help to the aggressor

DREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy suffered a severe loss in the death of his beloved brother Arnaldo, director of the newspaper Popolo d'Italia and able assistant of the duce in the Fascist regime. He died suddenly in Milan after an attack of angina pectoris,

OSS of patronage is not the only L trouble Representative Louis Mc-Fadden of Pennsylvania faces as a result of his fierce attack on President Hoover. He may even lose his seat in the house at the next election. Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, has announced that she will contest the Republican nomination in the Fifteenth district with McFadden, and the latter will not receive the support of the Republican state organization, whether or not it is given to Mrs. Pinchot. Back in 1928 the lady and McFadden had an interesting fight for the nomination and he won with the organization ald.

McFadden was notified by the Post Office department that he had been cut off from all patronage in his district. Postmaster General Brown wrote him stating that his speech against the President had convinced him that his advice concerning appointments would not be helpful to the department.

WHETHER or not Dwight F. Davis is to return to the Philippines as governor general was not decided during the week. Mr. Davis arrived in

Washington and had a long conference with the President, but did not hand in his resignation as had been expected because Mrs. Davis is unable to live in a tropical climate. Coming from the White House, he said

D. F. Davis

ceived about Mrs. Davis since my arrival in the United States is not encouraging. I will go to St. Louis for Christmas and, later, to Paris. You understand I am on leave at the request of the secretary of war to familiarize myself with the sentiment in the United States on the Philippine question."

(@. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)





to correspondents: "There is nothing I

can say about the future except that the information I have re-

PRESIDENT HOOVER announced that Gen. Charles G. Dawes, amnation. bassador to Great Britain, would head the American delegation to the world conference on disarmament in Geneva.

He then named as a member of the president of Mount Holyoke college, the first of her sex to be given such a position by a first-class power. She has been an active worker for inter-

esting in some ways being Otto H. Kahn, head of Kuhn, Loeb 00, 79 & Co. For hours Mr. Kahn held forth, explaining the intrica-

cies of international finance and describin world economics. Although Mr. Kahn Otto H. Kahn made clear that he was opposed to either cancellation or

permanent reduction of the war debts owed the United States, he declared ary adjustments to lighten the burden moment on demands for payments to the full letter of agreements effected

in the past, Mr. Kahn said. In an outline of his own attitude. in vigorous terms, Mr. Kahn, said, "if

### AGED PICKPOCKET LOSES HIS FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE

### Moans in Cell Over Ingratitude Sharper Than Serpent's Tooth.

Chicago .- After 21 years of success ful evasion of the law, Abe "Cock Eyed" Schippman, fifty-four years old. a notorious pickpocket, languishes in a cell at the detective bureau. Stout At the same hours on the eves of policemen chuckled as loud wails came through the bars. Ingratitude, moaned EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Mr. Schippman, is sharper than a serpent's tooth.

The circumstances which led to Mr. Service, 9:00 A. M. Schlppman's incarceration afforded Sunday School; German and English particular amusement to Lieut, Edward Kelly, who has for years wished to see the pickpocket retired from circulation.

Mr. Schippman's record since 1910 is studded with arrests as a pickpocket. He has been identified scores of times by victims as the man who helped himself to the contents of their pockets. But never, so far as could be learned, had Mr. Schippman served time. For some reason, the victims never showed up in court.

His System Simple.

The pickpocket's system was simple, according to Lieutenant Kelly. The thief gave the prosecuting witnesses their money back and added a bonus in some cases. There would be no witness when the case was called and Mr. Schippman would walk out of court, laughing lightly.

Some weeks ago, however, Mr. Schippman encountered Henry Stremel, 2006 Sheffield avenue. And Stremel is not a name to be mentioned to Mr Schippman now without causing a loud vocal demonstration.

Mr. Stremel had just with my wn \$193 from the bank to pay expenses pers 7:45 P. M. of his wife's funeral. He was riding in a street car when at Lincoln and Belmont avenues he was jostled by Mr. Schippman. A moment later Mr. Schippman and Mr. Stremel's \$193 left the car together. Mr. Stremel was close behind.

Despite Mr Schippman's loud protests that he was a business man of standing, an American citizen with constitutional rights, acquainted with the alderman in his ward, etc., etc., Mr. Stremel had him arrested, positively identified him and saw that he was charged with grand larceny. The case was set for early hearing in the felony court.

Mr. Schippman was not disturbed. He visited Mr. Stremel at the latter's place of employment, a garage at 2700 Leland court. He peeled off two \$100 bills from a large roll and handed them to Mr. Stremel.

Mr. Stremel Says Nothing. "I'm glad to get my money back." said Mr. Stremel. "You have \$7 change coming "

"O, buy yourself a hat," said Mr. Schippman, grandly. "See you later, but not in court," he added significantly, as he left.

Mr. Stremel said nothing.

Later Mr. Schippman, who was out on a small bond, strolled into the felony court, Everything was as it should be. Lieutenant Kelly was at 9:00 A. M.



(Summer schedule) Benediction after late Mass Week day Mass, 8:00 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8.00 Holy Days and First Fridays

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Classes at 10:20 A. M.

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Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School-10:80 A. M. Morning Service-11:30.

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

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Carl Krepper

Services every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock 'nd every Sunday evening. Sunday 'ool classes at 10:15 in English.

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Schedule of Meetings and officers of the various organizations.

Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Ves-

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

Senior Christian Endeavor, Sunday 7:00 P. M .- Dorothy Byrne, Pres. Intermediate C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M.-Mrs. T. E. Way, Supt.

Junior C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M. Mrs. Hilda Doody, Supt.

Choirs, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Director: Juniors meet Friday 3:45. Senlors meet Friday 8:00 P. M.

Cubs, Tuesday 5:00 P. M. Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Cub Master. Boy Scouts, 7:40 P. M. Merrill B.

Huber, Scout:naster. Girl Scouts, Friday 7:00 P. M .-

Miss Mae Misdom, Captain. Ladies' Mission Band, First Tuesday of the Month, Mrs. H. W. Thira,

President. Mother-Teacher Association, First

Monday of the Month, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Fresident. Men's Brotherhood, Third Monday

of the Month, Lr. H. L. Strandberg, President.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH German Services

First, third and Fourth Sundays, English services-Second Sunday morning, 9:00 A. M. Fourth Sunday Evening, 7:30 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday

### WHAT BANK DEPOSITS DO FOR THE COMMUNITY

We can take that "statement" that we arrived at last week, and with one addition make it a typical complete bank statement. All that it lacks is to show the Capital which the original stockholders paid in when the bank was founded, and the Surplus which has been earned since then.

Let us put those figures on just to finish it and make it regular. Suppose you started with a Capital of \$50,000 and your Surplus had by this time grown to \$55,000. And suppose that from time to time you had invested that combined amount as follows: \$35,000 for a bank building, vault, etc., \$35,000 in bonds and \$35,000 in mortgages. Here is your complete bank statement:

Cash in Bank\$	30,000.00
On Deposit (or, Due from other Banks)	75,000.00
Bonds	75,000.00
Loans and Discounts (30 to 90 days)	60,000.00
Mortgages (one or two years)	85,000.00
Real Estate (Banking House)	35,000.00
\$	301,000.00
s	301,000.00
Capital\$	
Capital\$	
Capital	50,000.00

\$301,000.00

it will all be repaid to you. You feel that you have been an intelligent and helpful banker. BUT

If, contrary to all reason and experience, every one of your depositors should take it into his head to ask for his money all on the same day, (as depositors do when they stage a "run" on a bank) what would you do? You'd lock your doors and quit, and the newspapers would say "another bank closed." You simply could not get all that two hundred thousand dollars back at the wave of your hand. That is why thoughtless depositors can close banks that are perfectly sound. That is what was meant when we said in an earlier article that it had been the depositors in these banksnot the bankers-who didn't know enough about banking.

The fellow who came home from France on the transports will remember that they were cautioned not to crowd the port rail all at the same time to get their first glimpse of the old Statue of Liberty as they sailed in. Had they done so, it would have been quite possible for the same men to overturn, in the quiet waters of New York Harbor, the very ship that had carried them easily and safely across the Atlantic Ocean.

Practically all of those banks which are closed by their depositors eventually sell their investments, recall their mortgages and pay every depositor in full. But the town meanwhile, and all of its people, suffer because borrowers could not borrow to keep business going.

Here is the point: Local loans to local borrowers are the only ones that help local business, make Carteret a more prosperous town, help give you and us a job. Local loans are always time loans. Neither in Carteret nor in any other town could every local borrower pay back his loan on demand. (The borrower wouldn't need to make a loan if he had the money with which to pay it at any time). Consequently the more the banker has

Now, you as a banker have placed your money wisely. It is all secure helped his own town with local loans, the less able he is to pay all of his you are making enough income on it to pay your expenses including the \$3000 you must pay each year as interest to your savings depositors; you \$3000 where the same people, but sends all its money out of town to READ EVERY PAGE you are making enough income on it to pay your expenses including the deposits instantly. The only bank that can do that is the selfish bank that

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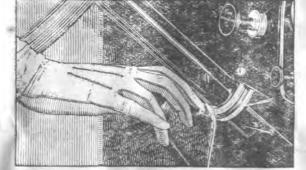
# What's New in the New Chevrolet Six

When you read what's new in the new Chevrolet CHEVROLET Six, you, too, will agree it's the Great American Value for 1932.

It is the only low-priced car to offer both Syncro-Mesh and Free Wheeling in combination. It has engine and chassis improvements that raise performance to new heights of power, speed and smoothness. It provides the finest Fisher

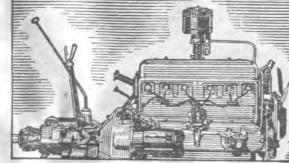
bodies Chevrolet has ever introduced. And it maintains the same factors of dependability and economy that have won the approval of millions of Chevrolet owners.

All that has proved to be sound and dependable in the past, plus all the new advancements given below-at one of the lowest prices in the market! That's why the new Chevrolet Six is the Great American Value for 1932!

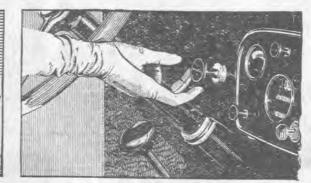


Silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission

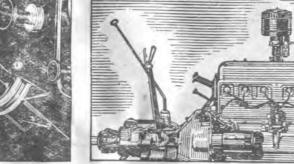
This well-known feature of high-priced cars is the finest New experiences await you in the Chevrolet Six-new Chevrolet's Free Wheeling mechanism is a new and type of transmission ever developed. In the new Chevthrills in power, pick-up, smoothness and speed. For advanced type that is extremely simple in construction. rolet Six, it brings a new type of handling case and car control to the low-price field. Syncro-Mesh permits you Chevrolet has introduced many new engine-features that You may take advantage of its thrills whenever yor increase power 20 per cent to 60 horsepower, and make want to, by simply pressing a button on the dash to shift gears with marvelous quickness, quietness and ease. As a safety factor, it is especially valuable. For it Chevrolet's built-in six-cylinder smoothness even Thereafter, and until you pull the button out agair smoother. These features include down-draft carbureyou are "in" Free Wheeling. You coast along or enables you to shift rapidly from high back into second, tion, a new cylinder head, new manifolding, a countermomentum every time your foot is off the accelerator. any time you want to use the engine as a brake need crankshaft and rubber engine mountings. And you can shift with magical simplicity and ease



### A Smoother, Improved Six-Cylinder Engine



### Simplified Free Wheeling



there but Mr. Stremel was not. "Your honor," said Lieutenant Kelly, "We will ask that this case be nol prossed-"

Mr. Schippman beamed.

"For the reason," continued Lieutenant Kelly, who was now doing a liftle job of beaming himself, "that Mr. Stremel, the prosecuting witness in this court, has just been before the grand jury and the grand jury has indicted Mr. Schippman on a charge of grand larceny."

Wherefore loud walls came from Mr. Schippman's cell because of his inability to make the large bond imposed and much was said by Mr. Schippman about Ingratitude being sharper than a serpent's tooth.

### **Fawn Fleeing Hunters** Is Killed by Big Boar

Kingston, N. C .- A 60-pound fawn escaped hunters to meet a worse fate in a hog pasture near here.

Frank Hay and other sportsmen saw the animal leap the pasture fence when pressed by hounds. Later they saw an enormous hog dart toward the fawn.

The fawn, a buck a few months old. leaped against a wire fence trying to ; escape. It rebounded and sprawled in a heap. The boar was upon it before it could regain its feet.

Joe T. Heath, owner of the boar. hurried to the young deer's rescue He arrived too late. The fawn was dead.

### Stitches in His Heart, Man Expected to Live

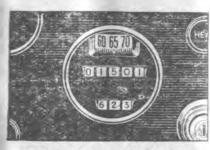
White Plains, N. Y .- Dr. Edwin G. Ramsdell sewed up a knife wound in the heart of William Crout, colored. Crout is expected to recover. He had been stabbed in an altercation with another colored man.

Stitches were taken in the actual heart muscles and in the flesh around the heart. The operation is one of the most dellcate known to surgeons

# Loses Eye in Quarrel

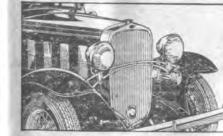
Over Live Duck Decoy Warsaw, Ind.-Benjamin Seely. twenty-three, of Hammond, is in jail facing charges of assault with intent to kill as a result of the shooting of Charles Baker, forty, of Warsaw, in an altercation over a live duck decoy. Baker probably will lose the sight of his left eye.





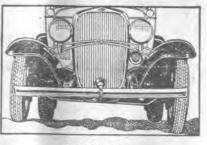
### 65 to 70 Miles an Hour with **Faster Acceleration**

Vital new features introduced into Chevrolet's six-cylinder engine enable it to develop 65 to 70 miles an hour with astonishing ease, stability and smoothness. And stop-watch tests show an acceleration from 0 to 35 miles in 6.7 seconds.



### **Distinctive New Front-End** Appearance

The new chromium-plated elliptical radiator, built-in radiator grille, double tiebar, trumpet-type horn, and bullet-type headlamps form a front-end ensemble of arresting beauty, enhanced by new rectangular, adjustable hood-ports.



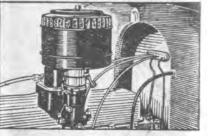
### Stabilized Front-End Mounting

An ingenious method of mounting front fenders, lamps, double tie-bar and radiator securely to the frame-a method exclusive to Chevrolet-stabilizes the whole front-end assembly and insures steadiness when driving over rough roads.



### **Smart New Fisher Bodies**

Chevrolet's new Fisher bodies are the smartest bodies ever to appear in the low-price field. Moreover, Fisher craftsmen have added many new elements of strength, quietness and solidity to the wood-and-steel construction. Greater vision is provided for all occupants.



### **Down-Draft Carburetion**

The down-draft carburetor is a big factor in Chevrolet's greater power, speed and pickap. An intake silencer combined with it assures greater quietness. A heat control device, operated from the dash, warms up the engine quickly and provides more efficient operation in cold weather.



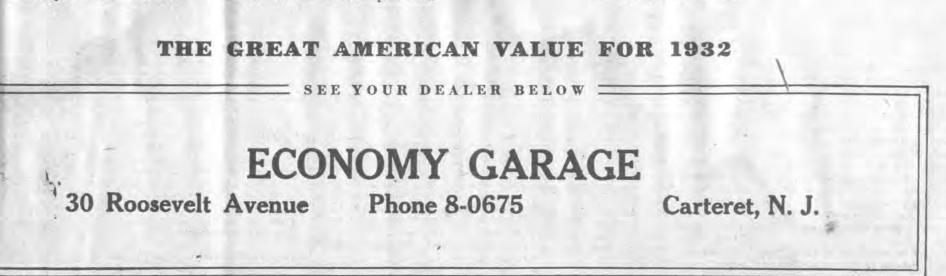
### **Finger-Touch Front Seat**

One of the most interesting conveniences in the new Fisher bodies is the new type of adjustable front seat. A touch of the finger on a lever at the left of the cushons, and you can move the seat to any desired position. This feature is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.

And the following Chevrolet features that have won the approval of millions of owners: Big, powerful Four-Wheel Brakes . . . Four Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . Four long Semi-Elliptic Springs . . . Full Length Frame . . . Insulated Driver's Compartment



LOW DELIVERED PRICES EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS





HEN she was eighteen, the only child of the Honorable Festus Martin had been paint-

ed by Delmar, presented at the court of St. James and introduced with formality to the official social life of Washington.

It was a quick transition from the busy, unremarkable life of Marcella Martin's childhood, as daughter of a prosperous manufacturer of radio parts, to the highly complex social plane achieved by Festus Martin after his growing wealth had enabled him to foster political ambitions, and after those ambitions had landed him in congress

Undoubtedly it was the combination of Marcella's estate of only child, combined with the doting ambition of parents who could have loved her more wisely, which was accountable for the six years of rigid social disciplining which were imposed upon the protesting Marcella.

It was said of the Martins, laughingly, in certain Washington circles, that the adoring parents of this girl had actually succeeded in making over her face. A rather plain face, too long, with overhanging brow and dull brown hair entirely lacking in lights. But so often had this and that artist idealized it, and so long and arduously had schools of massage, dentistry and hairdressing, expended skill in improving it, that by the time she was eighteen, Marcella was indeed quite an improvement upon the lank, lusterless little girl of other days.

It can readily be imagined that the Martins spared neither time nor the most elaborate expenditures to launch successfully into an estate befitting her father's rank this idolized and only daughter.

The fact that she was diffident, frankly unsocial, unimpressed by wealth or station, unambitious along lines assiduously mapped out for her by her parents whose dreams of ultimate highest realization lay in this girl, only conspired to urge the elder Martins to maximum effort.

"Why, Marcella, another girl with your opportunities would be in her seventh heaven of delight. Doesn't it mean anything to you to have all the things your father's wealth and posilion can afford for you?"

"Of course it does, mother, only I want them in my way. I'm no good at this social-round kind of thing. I don't like it chiefly, L guess, because I'm a failure at it. Don't force, mother. Can't you reconcile yourself to the fact that I'm not what you want me to be?"

No, neither of the parental Martins could. Festus Martin, as much as his more obvious wife, wanted this daughter a fitting complement to his achieve-

success. It is doubtful if in all the times he met Marcella, both in the Martin home and at public occasions, the beautifully gowned, jeweled, caparisoned little lady of longish face, bulging brow, deeply intent eyes and clear brown skin, ever more than passingly snagged his attention. Oh, yes, his reaction, if any, might have been: Martin's daughter! Said to be clever; but a solemn young lady with that dark brown look. Good enough fellow, Martin, if he knew enough to keep out of polltics. Pretty little wife with soap-

suds for brains. Marcella's reactions, secret as her own sercretive-looking eyes, were not in line with the senator's. There resided in the makeup of this aggressive, massive-jawed, rough-haired member of the liberal wing of politics, qualitles that were stirring within Marcella

militia and on his breast would apkeen, new and exciting thrills. pear the highest distinctions which The most interesting man in all Italy bestows for military valor. He Washington, the most interesting man recived the silver medal for military in America, the most interesting man valor on the field of battle and in adshe had ever met, was the senator, dition wears the bronze medal and Secret as were these deep-seated emosashes, which would add to his milltions, and imperturbable as her brown tary splendor. eyes continued to remain, that fact Now, he is a champion of peace, who grew with the months. Secretly, Marhas gone through all the danger and cella was in love with Senator Morris. suffering of war, for he was in the That it was unrequited caused her trenches. He enlisted as a private neither bitterness nor undue pain. and within a year was made a second One just went on-alone-caring-hoplieutenant. His valor and leadership ing for the glimpse of him here and made him a captain at twenty-two.

there, picking up crumbs of information of his comings and goings, and outwardly reconciled to defeat. After a while, even the Martins became half reconciled to it. At twenty-four, Marcella simply had not made her dent. Her generation of debutantes had come and gone. Practically all of the girls who had made their bows the winter that the Marcella Martracted to the Fascist movement. One tin coming-out ball was the crowning

event of an eventful social season, were married now-rightly. At twenty-five, something latent in

Marcella rose and asserted itself. Against the resistance of her parents, which she wore down with a high-

so long and so antagonized him that handedness uncharacteristic of her, he decided to fight this spirit which she enrolled in a school of social redeplored Italian patroitism. search, and after two winters of intensive work became allied with a settlement house in New York known as

Mulberry Center, Then began the happiest, most interested years of her life. When she was twenty-eight, Marcella was first assistant head of this large institution and an outstanding figure in her chosen field.

The Martins, in their way, were proud of this success. Of course it was miles and miles removed from what had been their dreams for her, but, well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world. Poor Marcella. Of course, one appreciated her brains and her distinction, but just the same, the heart of the mother of this daughter seemed to beat to the rhythm: poor Marcella.

It was when she was thirty-two, considerably heavier, and with streaks of faint gray in her strong dark hair, that Marcella Martin, appointed by her government as first woman member of an international conference on housing conditions to be held in Geneva, again encountered Edgar Morris, now Governor Morris. He, too, gray now, heavier now, found himself sitting beside her at a political luncheon at Geneva where he was in attendance at a conference.

Life, tides, affairs, had flowed swiftly for him in the years which had intervened since his previous meeting with her. It is doubtful if he recalled her at all. He only knew that suddenly he was meeting a woman whose talk, whose point of view, whose deeply quiet eyes and a certain unworldliness, were giving him the first serious pause he had ever in his life felt where

Grandi Fought in Trenches; ways skilful efforts met with little Now He Is Seeking Peace enter the political arena. He became Rome .- Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister who recently conferred with

President Hoover in Washington on

disarmament, is another "happy war-

rior." Since he enrolled in the Alpine

infantry in 1915, when but nineteen,

he always has fought-first, on the

field of battle, second as a military

Fascist, and third as a protaganist of

disarmament. While he is "dynamic

Mr. Grandi," he is also "Grandi, the

He is loaded with military honors.

If he should don a uniform it would

be that of a general of the Fascist

He achieved distinction at Monte Al-

tissimo, Val Lagarina, the Altiplani

Val Brenta and at the battle of the

Piave, the decisive battle in the Ital-

Returning from the war at twenty-

three, he had to go back to his books

for he had chosen the law as a career.

It was while a student that he was at-

night while studying, he was inter-

rupted by mobs of Socialists, who were

demonstrating outside his window and

decrying the service of all those who

participated in the war. Grandi wished

to study, but the demonstration lasted

ian campaign.

fighter."

### 'Happy Warrior' Won High Honors at Early Age.

be found among the most daring, when ever a leader was necessary. Taking masses of men with him, he

was elected to parliment in 1921, when twenty-four. This was below the age limit, according to the law, and when he sat in parliament to have his seat validated, he was declared ineligible because he was not twenty-five. This, however, was the first time that any Fascists had been elected to parliament so that he was among the first 38 deputies, who stood under the Fascist banners with Mussolini as their chief. He then founded a militant Fascist newspaper in Bologna and turned somewhat from the practice of law to

a fiery writer and his paragraphs became bywords throughout the rank

and file of the Fascist party. He was for the regions of Emilia and Romagna.

In the times from 1921 to the "March on Rome," in 1922, he carried on a relentless fight against the old political parties. His youth brought him an enthusiasm for the new movement which served to push it farther and farther in the district of Bologna. He was the head of the flying squadron and the moving spirit of the vast region. At the convention of the Fascist party in Rome in 1921, he achieved national prominence for his eloquence.

He was in the forefront of the Fascist movement during 1922 and when Mussolini uttered his famous challenge to take the government of Italy before the 1922 convention of the Fascist party, Grandi was one of his most intimate collaborators.

The challenge was to take concrete form in the "March on Rome" and for this great event, Grandi was the chief of staff. As the quadrumvirate of leaders met in Perugia to put in effect their plan, Grandi was there as chief adviser. The success with which the campaign was crowned naturally designated Grandl to be one of the driving forces in the new movement.

For his valuable service in aiding the success of the Fascist revolution, he was nominated a lieutenant general in Fascist militia at its creation in 1923. He kept his rank in the regular army and in 1927 was promoted to the rank of major by the king. For special merit, he received another promotion and now holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the reserve of the regular army.

He was the first secretary of the Fascist parlimentary group and was elected a vice president of the chamber of deputies in 1924. Grandi was born at Mordano, a small

town near Bologna, on June 4, 1895.

# **British Perfect Device**

to Iron Out Highways London .- No longer need roads be torn up for repairs. They now can be "ironed" and made as good as new. A new machine which smooths the surface of worn out highways was pronounced successful after series of experiments at Farningham.

An "iron" eight feet square is placed on the asphalt and heated. Soon the surface crumbles and can be racked away. A very thin layer then can be applied and "ironed" on, and the road is ready for use again in a few minutes.

The new process is three or four times as cheap as the old and makes detours unnecessary.

GABBY GERTIE

and Summe in mit titte



Largest Vessel Ever Built in America

This photograph of a painting shows what the Manhattan, largest merchant vessel ever built in the United States, will look like when it is completed. It was launched the other day at Camden, N. J., and will enter the transatlantic service of the United States lines next June. The Manhattan is of 30,000 gross registered tons, will carry about 1,000 passengers and will have a cruising speed of more than twenty knots. Capt, George Fried, hero of several ocean rescues, will be her commander.

# Army Air Pilots Make Trip at 20,000 Feet weather conditions are always good

First Flight of Its Kind in Upper Atmosphere.

Chicago .- Twelve pursuit planes of the Ninety-fourth squadron recently completed a cross country flight from Selfridge field, Michigan, to Washington, D. C., at an altitude of 20,000 feet. All the pilots used liquid oxygen, This flight was of exceptional importance, not only from a military point of view, but also because of its significance to commercial operators. It was the first massed and sustained flight of alreraft through the upper regions of the atmosphere, or the low-

er regions of the stratosphere, where there is little oxygen. The army air crops has been conducting experiments in high altitude formation flying over a considerable period. Planes flying at 20,000 feet are invisible from the earth, and are usually high above the cloud bank. Only the most sensitive instruments can detect their passing.

The flight demonstrated one mill tary fact, that if Washington should be endangered by an attack, a squadron could take off from Selfridge field, arrive at Washington, drop the auxiliary gasoline tanks, and have suffi clent gasoline left to go right into combat at the ceiling of air combat just two hours after leaving Selfridge field.

Mrs. Donald MacKae of Council Bluffs, Iowa, former national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, has The commercial significance of the announced her intention to seek in the Democratic nomination for United States senator, The post is now held by Senator Smith W. Brookhart. Mrs. MacRae's husband attained the rank of major in the World war.

and higher speeds can be attained than near the earth with the same

She Seeks a Toga

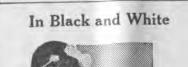
planes and motors,





A striking black and white combi nation, featuring an over-blouse top of angel skin material in white, which shows a one-sided closing with braided belt and draped lapel neckline. The suit is completed with a black silk skirt, black hat with coque feathers,

Contributed by Billy Schofield



ments both official and social. His wife was that. A pretty, pamperedlooking woman with small eager ways and deep gold eyes that were brighter than, if not as profound, as her daughter's.

"Emma," he confided to her once during one of their frequent controversies about this problem of their girl. "I actually believe you still have more youth and social charm than Marcella. What is it ails the child? She's as fine a girl as you'll meet in a thousand years, and yet-and yetno two ways about it-something's missiug."

"Its her own fault, Festus. Marcella's heart isn't in living the life about her. That's what hurts me so. To think a girl with her opportunities doesn't appreciate them.

Marcella's reaction to these Implications of her doting parents was emotional and deeply sincere.

"Dears, don't you think it hurts me as much as it hurts you that I don't seem to live up to what you want of me? If only you could make up your minds that you're trying to make a slik purse out of-'

"Marcella Martin, nothing of the sort. You've ten times the sense and intelligence of the girls you compete with. Why, a man like Senator Morris wouldn't look at the swarms of silly girls who buzz around him, if you so much as took the trouble to exert your; self to interest him. That's what troubles us, dear. You have all the opportunities for success, including some very natural qualities of your own, and you won't use them."

The subject of Senator Morris was a mooted one in the Martin household It seemed fitting to the parents of Marcella that the most eligible bach elor in Washington, one of the most outstanding members of the upper house, a man with much achievement behind him and obviously again as much ahead, should be potential timber for Marcella. After all, the only child of a millionaire many times over, personable, probably the most all round educated young woman in the capital. traveled, informed and by no means without a certain quality of distinction, had the right to cast her eyes high.

Anyway, the Martins felt that way about it, and spared neither time, effort nor expense to the bringing together of these two.

It must be admitted, however, that these somewhat ingenuous and not al-

the other sex was concerned. It occurred to him even, as he sat there beside her in the first hour of that lunch in Geneva, that he seemed to be developing symptoms of a man on the verge of falling in love.

### Strong Bond Between George V and Scotland

When the lord provost handed to King George the keys of Edinburgh, the ceremonial required his majesty to say, in returning them, that the key could not be in "better hands." The British rulers were celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversry of their wedding in Edinburgh. This was fitting, because it is due to two wed- funeral, Morton and I, and we were dings that the keys of the city were handed to them at all.

If the Tudor princess had not married a king of Scotland, James VI of that country could never have been Elizabeth's successor under the title of James I of the United Kingdom, of Ireland and the Dominions Beyond the Seas. And if his daughter had not married the elector palatine the house of Hanover, from which George V is more directly descended, could not have come to the British throne after the death of Queen Anne.

Because of their marriages George V bears the blended blood of the royal house of England and Scotland. His Plantagenet ancestors (through John of Gaunt) were repeatedly chased out of Scotland. His Tudor ancestors didn't dare try to conquer the braw ilk of Caledon. His Stuart ancestors were the Scots' well-beloved. Because of that strain they forgive him his Hanoverian blood .- New York Times.

### The Art of Illusion

"Remember," said the earnest citizen, "that the eyes of the public are upon you."

"That condition is provided for," answered Senator Sorghum. "In political prestidigitation the hand-out ing along, "is that no one is really must always be quicker than the eyeto count." sight."



### By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

We were coming home from Field's | talking over the

dead man's virtues and his weaknesses. Field had been a very quiet man who had lived within himself a good deal. He hadn't been active in anything, he had

made very few friends, and these few were not in any sense close friends, Morton and I were as

close to him as anyone had been, and yet it was a surprise to each of us when we were chosen as two of the pallbearers. We had thought he had more intimate friends than ourselves. We were both a little sad about Field, not especially because he had gone, but because his going would make so little difference to anyone. He had seldom been counted in; his opinions, if he had any, carried very little weight, his influence was eeldom weighed when weighty matters were under consideration.

"The saddest thing about it all," Morton said to me as we were walkgoing to miss Field. He never seemed

struck me most forcibly. Will the forces of evil feel relief when I am gone? Will there be those whose machinations have been interfered with or thwarted who will be glad and feel a sense of relief when they read your obituary or mine in the evening newspaper? It would give me pleasure to think so.

It was the last sentence which

There are men in every community who really count, who when anyone is in trouble are first thought of, if any enterprise is to be undertaken are called on immediately, if weighty problems are to be considered are considered as valuable advisors.

Carrier was one of those. He was not a member of the board of directors of the First National bank, but that institution never backed any serious financial enterprise without some one's getting Carrier's opinion of it. He had little authority apparently, but he had what was more worth while, that is, influence. He wasn't so much of a church man, but he had a good deal to say if a new minister were under consideration in one of the local churches. He counted in social matters, in politics, in business, and in the affairs of the community in general.

I should like to be such a man. (@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Doubt is the shadow of truth.



"A man soon discovers what is his wife's favorite dish."

ight lies in the fact that leaders of the aviation industry expect to see most passenger air transport done at altitudes of 20,000 feet or higher in the near future in hermetically sealed cabin planes, heated and supplied with oxygen from tanks. At that altitude

Around the House The use of too much sugar will prevent ice cream from freezing quickly.

Save the juice from canned pineapple and the liquid from maraschino cherries to use when making fruit punch.

Vegetable soup is always better if allowed to stand for a day after it is cooked and reheated just before serving. \* \* \*

The gloss of a rubber plant is great- about it? The foolishness is natural.

ly increased by dropping about a teaspoonful of sweet oil about its roots once a month. \* \* \*

Minced parsley and onion added to cream soups improve their flavor. Dried celery leaves may also be used to flavor soups.

If pitted prunes are cut in small pieces and added to the last kneading of bread dough you will have a very delicious bread.

. . .

To remove water marks on waxed floors, rub the spots with a cloth dipped in turpentine, cover them with a little wax, then polish.

Humanity is foolish; but why scold





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### **Player Gives New Note**

to Usual Golf Alibi There were two things in George Tweep's life that meant everything to him-his family and his golf. It Is really difficult to understand how he managed to find time for both. At any rate, his wife and five children complained of no neglect and his golf score averaged around 78.

George had won the right to represent his club in the state golf tournament. During the period preceding the final matches, Mrs. Tweep presented him with a sixth child.

Another man would either have withdrawn from all sports, or would have deserted his family at such a time. George, however, was prepared for the situation. A putting greenhad been bullt on the front lawn of his home. Thus he could practice and be near the newest Tweep at the same time.

One afternoon an appreciative gal-lery came over to watch George do his putting. From all angles, he tapped the ball into the cup-his skill was little short of amazing. At length he decided to try one more and call it a day. It was a simple six-footer, the kind he had been making all afternoon,

He took his stance, held his breath, drew back his putter slowly and brought it forward smoothly. At the moment of impact, from within the house came the disturbing wall of the Tweep infant. George's wrist jerked-the sphere missed the cup by a good three inches!

Forcing a smile, George looked around at the gallery.

"For bad " he said. "I guess It's that new har -Wansas City Star.

# Mercolize **Keeps Skin Young**

ad in one-half pint witch hazel. At d

### Wisdom of Stevenson

I came upon it the other night again-this paragraph by Robert Louis Stevenson-and copied it down, says a correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. I wonder if it hits you as it always has me,

"Gentleness and cheerfulness-these come before all morality. They are the perfect duties. If your morals make you dreary, depend upon it they are wrong. I do not say 'give them up,' for they may be all you have, but conceal them like a vice, lest they spoil the lives of better and simpler people."

VAPOR







"I say, Brown, suppose a man marries his first wife's step-sister's aunt, what relation is he to her?" "First wife-step-sister's aunt-er

-let me see. Oh, I give It up." "He's her husband, you chump!"-Boston Transcript.

### According to Precedent

Slittendorf-I invented a better rat trap.

Piffenpoof - What's your next move?

Slittendorf-To a cabin in the woods, of course.



A Miss Tree From an author's description : "She was as slender as a young sapling." And looked spruce?

His Status "A has-been, isn't he?" "No; merely a thinks-he-was."-London Tit-Bits.

It is always a great bore for the burglar if the safe is locked.

Sunshine \*\*\*\* -All Winter Long

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

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PALM SPRINGS California

### **CLASSIFIED ADS COUNCIL BUYS 2 BORO FACES MORE** BRUTAL BETRAYER HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Thirteenth Guest OF SISTER SLAIN TRUCKS FOR THE DANGER AT HANDS Causes Tragedy FLAT TO LET-6 rooms, all im-BY SOCIETY MAN South Bend, Ind.-Thirteen provements. Cheap rent, Inquire, Kind of Flat and Sickly? **GARBAGE WORK** guests were invited by Mrs. Paul **OF U. S. CONGRESS** 12-30-3t 28 Wheeler avenue. Burke-Berry to her son's birth-Sorrowing Father Tells of day party. A dozen of them Events That Lead to had arrived, when the thir Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to Continued from Page 1 IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Continued From Page 1 fact they brought them in at the and thirteen girls last summer, all teenth, Daniel Downey, seven Tragedy. rest and recuperate FRANK MARTOCCIO and the years old, telephoned he had no wrong time from the standpoint of underweight, and that they all gained To: way to come. Mrs. Burke-Berry BOYDTON MANUFACTURING Philadelphia.-A father, tremulous market conditions, they want "pro- weight to normal. There will be Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol? COMPANY, a corporation of was killed in an automobile and bent with the burden of sorrow, tection." Having brought them in many children needing the benefits Virginia. crash and the thirteenth guest recently declared his debutante when conditions were bad, they made of the camp in the summer of 1932, suffered a skull fracture which By virtue of an order of the Court daughter had been betrayed by the the situation for other American oil Mr. Toolan wrote. He asked that of Chancery of New Jersey, made on You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels probably will prove fatal, man her brother killed. He made producers worse. These oil produ- the borough increase its annual conthe day of the date hereof, in a cause the charge in an effort to save his so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive wherein REGINA MITTELMAN is tribution to the camp from \$300 to son, who is facing a charge of mur cers, of course, would be glad under complainant and FRANK MARTOCthe circumstances to get "protection" \$500. The letter was referred to the CIO and others are defendants, you The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, SHOW GIRL ASKS although they might not feel it was finance committee, and the Council are required to appear and answer Horace Allen, head of a family long prominent in Main Line social affairs CHECK ON SUITOR the bill of said complainant, on or as a committee of the whole to be a good thing in the long run. declared Francis A. Donaldson, third before the THIRTEENTH day The Fairfax, The Cavalier, However, there is a big part of the taken up when work is started on son of a family also well known so-FEBRUARY, next, or the said bill cil industry dependent upon incoming the budget for 1932. cially, had taken his daughter, Miss will be taken as confessed against The New Amsterdam Rose E. W. Allen, a debutante of last

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

# Wake Up Your Liver Bile -Without Calomel

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

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

Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, had 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 bils flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food

lobsn't digest. It just decays in the bowels.

regetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

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.



Pursued to 60 Cities, She Calls Policeman.

New York .- He sat in the front row every night. He smirked at her and made mo-

tions. He waited for her at the stage door

East.

He followed her home. He'd get her telephone number and call her ten times a day. When her stage engagements took property throughout the country is

appreciable. her out of town he'd follow her-did that in sixty cities throughout the cerned locally, if there was an oil

That's what Patricia Bowman, twen embargo the local Pan American ty-two-year-old, beautiful red-head in plant would close down, since there 'Roxy's Gang" at the Roxy theater, would be nothing to handle and the told Magistrate Charles Brandt, Jr., in property would be put up for sale for West Side court, what could be obtained for it.

"In Rochester," she said, "I actually had a nervous breakdown because of his constant unwelcome attentions." Then she told about the night that climaxed the unwelcome pursuit.

depend on it, which means most of "I came out of the stage door at the of the country, everyone will get in theater," she said. "He was waiting such shape that return to ordinary at the door. He grabbed me by the arm. I screamed." 1913 will be out of the question.

He said: "Can't you see how I love you?" and kept hold of my arm. A is due to a greater supply of all policeman came and took him away. And I just had to come to court, Your Honor, to have some one make him stop, and have some one make him eave me alone."

of supply and demand has not been Magistrate Brandt called Edgar Garvan to the stand. He is forty-one, so sharp in other times. We will gradually get well again as demand a salesman, and lives at Teaneck, N. for things that people have to sell in-J., he says: "But I didn't follow her like she creases. Theories, patent medicines,

said," Garvan swore. "I do love her. prescribed by selfish interests may I think she's the most beautiful thing take care of them temporarily but in the world. But I didn't follow her it will not be good for the country like she said."

as a whole and after all the Congress Garvan, unable to furnish \$50 bail went back to jail. The magistrate con- is a national Congress and not a lotinued the case to allow time for in- cal town Council.

### Mother Bear Pursues Autoist Who Hit Cub

vestigation.

Garden, Mich .- Rufus Spaulding is anything but a hit and run driver by inclination, but after a recent highway accident he found it most expedient to leave the scene with great alacrity.

Driving near here, Spaulding's car ran down a cub bear when it suddenly dashed from the underbrush. Spaulding, an experienced woodsman, stopped see my daughter, Rose. His manner his car and was just starting to back up to give first aid when he glanced in his rear vision mirror. There he saw the mother bear, walking upright, making for him. Spaulding immediately applied the gas, and as the car gained momentum, the bear dropped on all fours to make better speed. Then the bear gave up the chase and started back to her cub. Spaulding turned about and followed.

oil. They had the foresight and the

If some of these proposals go

through Congress, bad as the situa-

The country is sick. The sickness

goods than is consumed. This has

Advertising brings oulck results.

Jacob L. Bauer, engineer of the patriotism to go out and invest State Highway Commission, notified money. The money invested, of the Council that an allotment of course, represents the gavings of in- money for Carteret to use in its relief dividuals all over America. There road program has been made for the are many employed in these oil in- repair of Longfellow street. The dustries who would be out of em- money will be available some time ployment as a result of a tariff or after the first of the year. embargo. In addition, their taxable

The Carteret Bus Service, Inc., turned over a check for \$23.89 representing municipal tax for the earn-Insofar as the situation is conings of the company in October.

Building Inspector Frederick Col- made defendant because you claim to hold the title to the said mortton, reported building permits issued gaged premises as security for a in November for work to the amount debt, and also hold a mortgage upon of \$3,850. The fees for permits the premises aforesaid. amounted to \$16. A check for that Dated: December 11, 1931.

you

The said bill is filed to foreclose a

certain mortgage given by Frank

Martoccio, single, to Charles Mittel-

man, dated the 1th day of August

1929, on lands in the TOWNSHIP

of WOODBRIDGE, in the COUNTY

MARTOCCIO are made defendant be-

cause you hold title to the said mort-

gaged premises; and you, the BOYD.

TON MANUFACTURING COM

PANY, a corporation of Virginia, are

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN.

545 Roosevelt Ave.,

Carteret, N. J.

A Good Place

Sol'r. of Complainant,

FRANK

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of MIDDLESEX, and STATE

NEW JERSEY; and you,

amount accompanied the report. there was considerable discussion

tion is for industry and those who as to the best method for obtaining broken stone for use in road repair work in the relief program. It is estimated that about 400 tons will be conditions that existed even back in needed to carry out the program. The clerk was directed to write to the various quarries for rates and to ask the Central Railfoad for freight rates in competition with truck and water transportation.

not been the first time this has hap-A plan for damming off a low place pened, although the lack of balance the Mexican Petroleum Company's property in East Rahway, for use as public skating rink was proposed by Councilman D'Zurilla. The company will be asked for permission to use the property.

> entering school this year. When his he immediately said "Periods.



was such as to create suspicion in the minds of my wife and myself. My wife was especially fearful of my daughter's safety in this man's hands.

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years of age."

minated.

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season, to Scranton one night in Au-

gust, and "had there betrayed her,

although she was not then eighteen

While Edward H. B. Allen, his

twenty-three-year-old son, was being

held by the police pending grand jury

action, his father recited the story of

nis daughter's infatuation for "young

Donaldson" and the "unfortunate fa-

tality" in which the romance cul-

Feared Donaldson.

"I lived in mortal terror of Don-

aldson," he said, "and he had almost

superhuman control over my daugh-

ter. One night, when I remonstrated

with her for bringing Donaldson to

her room in my apariment after two

o'clock, she slapped me in the face.

It was the first time my daughter

ever had shown disrepect for me."

Allen related the history of his daugh-

ter's romance with Donaldson, and

his hands, long and sensitive, closed

so tightly on the arms of his chair

Donaldson," he said. "It was Donald-

son's violent conduct toward my boy

that caused the unfortunate fatality.

Edward has always been a gentle boy,

Describing the events immediately

preceding the slaying, Mr. Allen said

that Donaldson had knocked Edward

to the floor and that Albert Gallatin

H. Lucas, who had come to the apart-

ment with him, told him to "Kick

"I went to my son's rescue and

He told how Edward had left the

tried to pull Donaldson off but Lucas

apartment after the doorman and a bellboy had refused to eject the "in-

Angry Words and a Shot.

persuading them to do so," Mr. Allen

said, "but they did it with defiance

and oaths. I heard footsteps in the

corridor, of more than one person,

some angry words and then a shot,

and my son came into the apart-

"My wife died last April," Mr. Allen

said. "About six months before her

death, Francis Donaldson started to

call at our home, then Haverford, to

ment and laid down his gun."

"They started to go away after my

held me back," the father said.

in his --- head !"

truders.'

and I know he feared Donaldson."

"Eddie had no intention to shoot

that the knuckles turned white.

There were tears in his eyes as

"His manners were rude in my home; he was rude toward my wife, and his whole conduct with my daughter was such as created suspicion."

He then told how his daughter had confessed Donaldson had taken her to Scranton and had there seduced her and that the young man had admitted it.

The boy's father objected to a marriage as they were too young, Mr. Allen said, and then he and his son had tried to keep them apart without success.

Mr. Allen then told of the events immediately preceding the shooting, stating it was "Donaldson's violent conduct toward my boy when he called on the man to leave the apartment that caused the unfortunate fatality."

### Sad Story Wins Him Long Sea Voyage

San Francisco .- The credulity of American officials is greatly exaggerated.

Ask Fong Sal Gook if you don't believe it.

Fong was arrested by immigration authorities and brought before United States Commissioner Ernest Williams to explain if he had a legal right in this country.

"How did you get ashore?" Fong was asked.

"I came on a big ocean steamer which sank outside the Golden Gate," Fong replied. "Three white men and myself were the only ones who did not drown. I swam ashore, clinging to a bit of wood and carrying my trunk with me."

Williams was not convinced, however, and Fong was ordered sent back to China.

### **Elephant Pulls Aching** Tooth With Her Trunk

Philadelphia,-Lizzle, queen of the elephants in the Philadelphia zoo, had a toothache-perhaps the largest toothache in the world. Keepers could do nothing Medicines were useless. One morning keepers found the twopound touty beside Lizzle and the tented. She had removed elephant it with the runk during the night.

Apparently only bruised, the cub was whimpering when the old bear arrived. She picked it up in her arms and carried it into the woods, Spaulding said.

"But if she had ever caught me and the car it would have been too bad," he said. "I believe she would have torn the car apart."

### Permits Dog to Serve in Prison With Master

Columbus, Ohio.-A term in Ohio penitentiary was quite all right with Lady Charlene, German shepherd dog, so long as John A. Martin, her master. was going up that way. It was more than all right with Martin, this taking Lady along with

Judge Stanley Struble, who had found Martain guilty of blackmail and sentenced him, also expressed willingness to extend the sentence to the dog "The animal is the best influence in the prisoner's life." said the judge.

Lady Charlene cocked her ears and nuzzled up to Martin. Decision to let the dog accompany

Martin arose from his tearful pleas. in which he told of training the dog so that she responded to 50 commands and could do a score of difficult mem ory and intelligence tricks. "She might forget," Martin said. "and she belongs in the movies." Martin said that Lady lost weight recently when he was in a hospita! and could not see her.

### Accused of Horse Theft Walnut Ridge, Ark .- Code books of

pre-automobile days were consulted here recently when George Goodman farmer living near here, was arrested and charged with stealing a horse The code at one time called for deatl penalty.

### Hunters Killed for Hogs

Harrisburg, Pa .- More nunters have been killed in mistake for gorundhogthan in mistake for any other animal according to records of the state game commission.

May the Dawn of the New Year See You Happy, Healthy

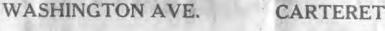
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That every effort will be made by our Establishment to continue the same service - Quality Merchandise, and Friendly feeling to our patrons, as has always been our policy.

J. WEISS

Grocer



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THE NEWS REACHES EVERY HOME

The Carteret News

Has More Readers Than Any Paper Circulated In Carteret

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

# ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Complete Council Body for 1932 Mayor Defines Activities

# MERGE DEPARTMENTS TO SAVE OVERSEER SALARY

The Council chamber was filled to capacity Tuesday night when the Borough Council met because the position of Overseer of the Poor was to be filled and it was generally known that at least three women Democrats were seeking the appointment. The position has paid \$600 a year in the past. The Council found another solution of the problem by making the job of Overseer of the employment manager without extra who registers the unemployed and distributes food and clothing orders has an office in the borough hall and

receives \$25 a week for his labors. In the future he will also serve as overseer of the poor and receive nothing extra for the work.

Adam Makwinsky and Thomas and municipal employees," the asso-Jakeway were appointed members ciation's statement said: terms by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann. He employees treated with the same Krepper, treasurer and Abraham D. Joseph Enot, of upper Roosevelt

the first and third Wednesdays of hours of service and working condieach month as the meeting dates of tions as are granted to employees in the Council. This was agreed upon industrial concerns and other forms by all members of the governing of private employment. hody after it was made clear that Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, borough attorney and also acting clerk, will not submit to any form of dictacould not be here on the first and tion by any group or groups of pubthird Mondays, which are the regular lic employees who seek legally and meeting days. Mr. Brown has been permanently to fasten themselves acting borough clerk for several upon the public payroll. We are funweeks due to the continued illness damentally opposed to any form of of Boyough Clerk H. VO. Platt. An application for the position of is always maintained at the expense truck driver was received from of the taxpayers and exists only for Henry Dubrak and filed.

An application by the Warner Chemical Company to install four oil RECORDER HEARS tanks on their property was received and referred to the building inspector and the council for investigation. The company plans to use fuel oil instead of coal in plant operations.

# **CONSIDERATION OF** TAXPAYER URGED

Clinton L. Bardo, Flays Attitude of Teachers' Association in Fighting Pay Reduction.

In a statement urging the teachers Poor a part of the duties of the un- of the State to accept voluntarily reductions in their salaries, the New compensation. Edward J. Walsh Jersey Taxpayers' Association declared Monday that the teachers must give consideration to the "crushing plight of their employer, the taxpayer."

Clinton L. Bardo of Camden is president of the association.

"The New Jersey Taxpayers' As- TAXPAYERS B. AND L. The resolution designating Walsh sociation accepts the challenge of the was presented by Councilman John organized groups of school teachers. E. Donahue, the new chairman of the policemen and firemen which despoor committee. The resolution set cended upon the State House last Taxpayers' Building and Loan As- has been notified that he has sucforth that the plan of combining the Wednesday in the hope of forestaloverseer job with that of the employ- ling action by the Legislature upon ber 31, just made public shows assets ceutical examinations. ment manager without extra com- the mandatory provisions of our ex- of \$64,210.33. The average net gain Mr. Lukach is the son of Mr. and pensation is in line with the general isting laws regulating personnel, teneconomy plans of the administration. ure and rates of pay of State, county

"The Association wants to see pub-A resolution was approved, fixing consideration as to rates of pay, Glass, solicitor.

> Political Dictators Assailed "No more, no less, the taxpayers political machine paternalism which

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# POLICE CASES

Victor Martin, of 72 Warren street, An offer to furnish the borough was fined \$5 in police court Tueswith stone at \$2.50 per net ton was day night. He was also directed to pay all the expenses in treating the

injuries of two youngsters, John Tan-

derak, 15, and his sister, Mary, of

60 Essex Street. Martin's car is al-

leged to have struck the boy and girl

December 12, and the driver was ac-



John E. Donahue LOUIS J. LUKACH PASSES

HAD VERY GOOD YEAR

sociation for the year ending, Octo- cessfully passed the recent pharma-

PHARMACEUTICAL EXAM. The fourth annual statement of the Louis J. Lukach, of 32 John street,

was eight per cent in simple interest. Mrs. Sigmund Luksch, of this place. Officers of the Association are: He attended the public schools here, Thomas J. Mulvihill, president; Ber- later entering the school of pharnard Kahn, vice president; Rev. macy at Rutgers University. He has Charles Vincze, secretary; Rev. Carl been practicing at the drug store of avenue.

### WHERE THEY MIGHT CUT

There has been much agitation throughout the country for cuts in educational expenses, which have run riot. The public necessarily has always been rightfully interested in the best possible education of children. This does not mean that there ought not to be obtained a dollar's worth of value for a dollar spent. However, the politicians have used the educational system as a cloak to create unnecessary jobs, land grabs, contracts and other dollar producing schemes for their favorites from coast to coast. Now, it appears, it is fully appreciated what has been going on. There is going to be a crimp put in this and nobody this side of lat a going to stop it ;

Before there is any reduction in teachers' salaries in Carteret, even voluntarily, there could be much done in other directions. Let us find out why the Clerk's Office Expense is what it is; why other office expenses are what they are.

No satisfactory answer has ever been given as to why such a tremendous sum as \$7,000.00 is annually spent for text books. One of the reports in 1931 showed that Carteret spent 74 per cent more for text books than the average municipality in Middlesex County. Why

In Carteret it costs 143 per cent more than it does in Woodbridge, almost one and a half times as much. Why It costs more than three times more in Carteret as it does in South River. Why

# Of Boro Government In Annual Council Message

Take Office As Co. Freeholders message at the first meeting of the



# GETS COURT AWARD

John Fisher and Joseph Popiel, trading as Fisher and Poplel, Car- will introduce the following bills to ough set to work at once to reduce teret contractors, were given a judg- the Members of the House of Asseni- this floating debt by putting \$60,000 ment for \$100 and interest against bly when that body convenes Tues- in the 1931 budget. The balance of Mike and Lizz'e Markovicz, also of day; Carteret, in a common pleas suit on a contract which was tried Monday before Judge Adrian Lyon.

The plpaintiffs demanded \$1,000, claiming that a \$600 balance on a peal the 18th amendment. \$4.676 contract for the repairs and street, Carteret, had been placed in Jury reform bill providing for the cate in 1982 covering and acit. escrew on March 4, 1930, and never appointment of a single headed jury He stated that it was also found received by them despite the fact commission named by the Supreme that there was a deficit of \$138,246.51that the work had been completed Court Justice of the circuit, with the due the school district as unpaid as according to specifications. The defendants denied that the soner is to serve at the pleasure of raised or collected by the new admin-

\$1,000 for expenses said to have been State constitutional amendment pro- \$37,000 of back taxes and that this incurred by them in hiring other con- viding for the election of members amount was applied against the

The Mayor delivered his annual Bosometh Council of the year, devoting the largest part of it to giving an account to his fellow citizens of the financial condition of the community.

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THREE CENTS

His talk, which is printed elsewhere, took up the situation as he and the council found it at the beginning of 1931. From that point he briefly touched upon the efforts made by his body to squeeze the borough through the tight places due to the wild spree of spending of the previous administration.

The Mayor pointed out that a the ough investigation was instituted at once by the incoming administration in order to ascertain what the financial position of the borough was. He stated that the examination showed on January 1st, 1931, there was \$140,000 in tax revenue noted out. As executive head of the borough, Mayor Hermann pointeu that this constituted a floating debt of the municipality and accordingly affected the credit of the community The Mayor emphasized the fact that instead of juggling the situation, his-Majority Leader Elmer E. Brown ing it from the people, that the bor-\$\$0,000 was taken up, he said, by ax revenue certificates. It appea. 3 Repeal of the Hobart prohibition through negotiations, the interest (1 this \$80,000 was reduced to 4 and Resolution asking Congress to re- three-quarters per cent from six ger, cent. By this move alone \$1,000 v ns Resolution asking Congress to saved the borough in only interest

understanding that such commis- of January 1st, 1931, which had to be a istration. The report points out that and presented a counter claim for Resolution embodying a proposed the borough cleaned up no less than of the Assembly by districts instead monies owed the school district in

The bills provide for: enforcement act;

work had ben completed properly, the justice.

received from the Bound Brook Continued on Last Page

### Jr. Catholic Daughters Hear Talk By Leaders

The combined troops of the Junior cused of having left the scene of the Catholic Daughters held a meeting accident. Andrew Sawilkowski, of 12 Bur-

at the church hall last Wednesday. Inspiring talks were given by Mrs. lington street, was held for the ac-

Mary Dowling, chief councillor, Mrs. tion of the grand jury in \$500 bail. Thomas Jakeway and Mrs. Arthur He was accused of having stolen an accordion valued at \$500 from Peter Ruckriegel.

Mrs. Dowling presented honor pins Ivanczuk, a neighbor. for outstanding work to the follow- George Gall, of 35 Roosevelt aveing Troop No. 1, Helen Brechka and nue, charged with a grave offense, Elizabeth Schein; Troop No. 3, Kath- was held for the action of the grand ryn Stellato, Anna Musco, Dorothy jury.

Ida Jordan was fined \$10. She was Misdom; Troop 4, Kathryn Coughlin the complainant against Edward Leand Ruth Burke. The Misses Norita Brandon, Ruth Grand, charging that he threatened

Burke and Clara Armour entertained her. The charge against LeGrand their respective troops recently. was dismissed.

# Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the tax books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the offcie of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Friday, January 8th, 1932, from 4:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

> WILLIAM D. CASEY, Tax Assessor.

It costs more than twice as much in Carteret as it does in Perth Amboy, Why?

Let us quit the bluffing! They have good educational systems in those communities. Why should it cost us more for text books here than it does in those places? Why should there be \$7,000.00 worth of new textbooks every year? It does not look right. An explanation is needed. The Commissioners apparently should use their pruning knife here.

If this is a racket it should be stopped.

The Commissioners ought to know exactly what is meant in the budget by "Supplies," There is probably little question of a doubt but that . ite a little juice could be squeezed out of that item. The public is entitled to know why money should be taken out of their pockets for "supplies."

Why not a little pruning with the "Janitors Supplies?" Certainly the "fuel" item can be cut down. The janitors' "supplies is in for \$3,000.00. 'The "fuel" is in for \$10,000.00. Incidentally, as much money is spent for fuel in Carteret as is spent in a neighboring town with twice as many schools. Why? Let us have the whole story

Repairs are in for \$10,000.00. This seems to be a standard Why \$10,000.00 for repairs? There has never been any item. holding back on the part of any of the Commissioners for a quarter of a century in spending the public's money. As far as anyone can see the schools are in good condition. This item, no doubt, could stand plenty of carving.

Then, of course, we have had some generous items for transportation. Here it would be interesting to know why the State never contributed to the transportation contract in the past few years. This is a very imporant question. Why

In addition to janitors' supplies and other supplies, we find items of janitors' equipment for \$1,000.00, in addition to the \$3,000.00 for janitors' supplies. Under "Other" Equipment we find another \$1,000.00 in addition to the \$7,000.00 supply item.

This is only touching the surface. The Commissioners on the inside know what can be done. Let them do it. The Commissioners on the outside ought to insist on getting on the inside.

The only reason there are any Commissioners is they are supposed to supervise the spending of the public's money. If there are Commissioners up there who do not know where the money goes, they should resign at once. These Commissioners are going to be held accountable for these expenditures.

It is not unlikely, unless there is a decided reform, there will be a general inquiry into the borough's finances, possibly starring the methods of local Board of Education expenditures.

There is now an investigation being conducted of a municipality in North Jersey. The application was promptly granted. The basis for the application was trivial compared to some of the things that have been carried on in the Borough of Carteret.

There ought to be no trouble in having a thorough airing and overhauling of the local systems. Seemingly some of those connected with public affairs locally will not learn until the matter is vigorously gone into by a Supreme Court action. Perhaps this will be the best thing in the long run. It begins to look as if there was no other way out if the taxpayers are to be saved from losing everything that yet is left to them.

tractors to finish the job. The jury ruled that there was no cause for ac- of by the county at large. tion on the counter claim.

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown ready within a few days. represented the plaintiffs and Francis A. Monaghan the defendants.

CHARLES CARSON IS HONORED AT DINNER

A surprise dinner party in honor of Charles Carson was held by the Odd Fellow, and Masons at Phil Turk's restaurant here Wednesday night.

The guests were Walter Calquhoun, O. Hope, A. Rabinowitz, Dr. J. Wantoh, Sumner Moore, J. W. Mit tuch, N. A. Jacoby, Joseph Jomo, Roscoe Levi, J. Kelley, W. Howe, J. Colquhoun, Bernard Kahn, I. Weiss, A. Kostenbader, S. Swartz, James Johnson, Stewart Clifford.

William Schmidt, Edward Walsh, D. Lasner, Max Glass, Sam Srulowitz, Abe Glass, Peter Goderstadt, L. Chodosh, Sam Wexler, Phil Krinzman, Sam Carpenter, Dave Greenberg, Charles Carson, Phil Eggert, Sigmund Olsen and R. O. Carlyle. Sam Srulowitz was chairman of

### ROBERT CHODOSH HEADS HEBREW FRATERNITY

At the recent meeting of the Hebrew fraternity, Robert H. Chodosh, of Railroad avenue, was re-elected as its president. Since its formation, Mr. Chodosh has been one of the most active members of the fraternity. He is also busy with other movements tending to the advance ment of the Hebrew colony here.

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Mrs. John Ruckriegel, was elected from the floating debt, as of F emorganization at the meeting held in ministrations, was \$501,000.

vote of thanks.

treasurer: Mrs. Johanna O'Rorke, made by other administrations. secretary, and Mrs. Alice Sheridan, chairman of music,

nor-elect Moore on January 19. Ar- He pointed out that under the law rangements for bus transportation the municipality should not be conare being made.

sion of the business session.

the committee in charge of the affair. MRS. E. O'BRIEN RESIGNS

VICE-PRESIDENCY OF CLUB Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, for the past eight years vice president of the Carteret Ladies' Democratic Club, announced today that she resigned her office with that organization and lid not attend the last meeting when the election of officers was held.

SOCCER TEAM MEETING

All registered members and any others interested in the future of the newly formed Carteret Hibern'ans Soccer team are earnestly requested to attend a meeting which will be held at 185 Roosevelt avenue, on Sunday, January 10th, at 2:00 P. M. The business is very important. All the necessary committees will be appointed at this meeting and the matter of game fixtures will also be discussed. A number of social events which are planned for the near fu-10 A. M. 8 P. M. ture will interest all who attend.

1930. Applying this \$37,000 against A second group of bills will be the school deficit left a balance of \$101,246.51 still due on that account. This is a situation that seems hardly believable, that provision had not already been made for this sum

through direct taxation. The Mayor's statement showed that the bonded debt, entirel side

president of the ladies' Democratic ber 31st, 1930, due to previous ad-

Fire Hall No. 2, Wednesday night. He called the attention of the She succeeds Mrs. John W. Adams, Council to the fact that bonds falling who held the post for twelve years. due in 1932 would call for the setting Mrs. Adams was named honorary up of \$15,000 in the budget and inpresident in appreciation for her long terest on the bonds would require service at the head of the organiza- \$23,130 more. Here the Mayor emtion, for which she received a rising phasized that these were two items that the Council could not cut down

Mrs. F. X. Koepfler was elected These are debts that are coming due vice president: Mrs. Edward Lloyd, because of expenditures previously

The Mayor brought out the fact that assessments for improvements A large delegation is planning to for direct benefits to property seemed attend the inauguration of Gover- hardly to have been handled at all, cerned from the standpoint of tax A supper was served at the conclu- raising with such charges. The Mayor stated that normally borrowings are made for the improvements, assessments are made against the properties and the charges and interest collected gradually wiping out the debt. In other words, the properties benefitting pay their share of the benefits and the debt incurred on their account is gradually wiped out. In other words, the borough is really advancing the money for them to

pay off with interest due to the fact the borough has to pay interest, too. So, the borough should not come into the picture at all. Here he made mention of the fact that the bor-Continued on Page 7

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them. I'll go to breakfast."

"Yes, sir," said the porter.

become amusing, his own part in it

as much as any other. His ward had

absconded. He was returning home

with some fantastic stories and noth-

ing else. He knew one of the murder-

ers and had talked to him but was

not able to lay a finger on him. He

could not bring him home, and it was

a Wisconsin case even if anything ever

could be made of it. He had been re-

turning with a possible victim who had

expect him to get off at the La Salle

Street station without any suspicion

that they were back of him. There-

fore it would be easy to deceive them,

get off and make a dash by any route

he wanted for the Pacific coast and

his dive into the obscuritles of the

After breakfast Stanton sat in his

room reconciling himself with amuse-

run away from him.

Far East.

out of the room.

at the gate.

with you?"

foot.

these men."

to Stanton.

ald Stanton.

reene, of Oshkosh."

Vestern station."



was an Anglican vicar once, whatever

that has to do with it. He makes

them think they are all Delilahs. He

likes violent ones. His favorite wom-

an is the tigress. He quits every one

half-foot knife blade. I was with

some American naval officers off a

cruiser, the Nashville I think it was.

Blair was sitting with Ashley. Blair's

back was to the girl, but Ashley was

facing her and he saw her. He knew

who she was and why she had the

knife, but he gave her a break. The

only warning Blair got was a sort of

ases.

ng killed.

(WNU Service.)

## CHAPTER IX

### Portraits by Roberts

In the drawing room Roberts at once locked the door and drew the curtains at the windows. He then opened his bag and took out a quart bottle of whisky. With it he went into the washroom and poured himself a halfglass of the liquor.

After drinking it neat he gasped and coughed, but even in his nervousness he remembered to play host. He rinsed the glass and came out to offer It and the bottle to Stanton who shook his head.

"No? . . . All right," said Roberts. "We'll have lunch here in the room. We'll have all our meals here. Blair and Ashley are on the train. I'll need all the breaks if I can get away from them. D-n the luck that I had to run into them at old man Darling's. Without that I'd have had a fair chance.'

[It might seem that Roberts at this time was overemphasizing the probable consequences of this unfortunate coincidence, however true they proved in the event. Allowance, however, must be made for all the motives animating the Turner will associates. Persons with intimate knowledge of their characters gave more weight to dis-

desire of money without oking the strength of the Maisle later says, it was urner undoubtedly knew proughly. Possibly if Blair III IIICH Ashley had not encountered Robman as they did in Newburgh the in obtation to do away with him might daye been resistible. This remains ponjectural, but it is possible that without the meeting at Mr. Darling's some the murders might have been

and not six.] Il ring for the porter," said Rob-"Have him send a waiter. ever anyone comes I'm going into

" washroom." I go through the train," said , and see if they're on."

hat good would that do?" u'd be able to stop worrying in

use and really begin it in the

'er mind. I know they're on In They may or may not know For it. Let them guess. I'll need ,breaks

unth Roberts slept on the and Stanton read. When Robdly aroused himself he played of solitaire, and enjoyed his coaxing the lieutenant to join him in a two-handed game of cards or in drinks.

"You're a dull John Law," he said. "Hunt up your friends," said the lieutenant. "We might invite them in." "That's an idea. A truce. They'd

keep it as long as they wanted to." "What did you fellows do to Turner? You might as well begin clean-

"He's a devil. So's Ashley. You | made a pass it would have taken him right through the stomach and the said you fancied Ashley. In one fashspine. So pretty soon he began to ion you might be right. Blair's a fool laugh, and Ashley took his hand off about women, and Ashley isn't. He the table. They knew each other doesn't get himself tied up, and Blair pretty well. They do yet. does. He's crazy. And you'd think "They sat there two hours, and he was irresistible. Maybe he is with every once in a while Ashley would the only kind of women he ever sees lean back and laugh. He certainly or is ever likely to see. It's a won-

enjoyed that girl's visit. When they ler he's come out of some of his were comfortably drunk they went away arm in arm. That's Blair and "They are all alike. For a month Blair will be obsessed with a girl. Ashley," "You said Maisle was Trembly's You would be sure it was for eternity. So would she. The great lover. If

wife," said Stanton, she's Omphale she thinks he's Her-"Did I?" cules at the spinning wheel. Oh, "Well, maybe it was Blair said it don't grin; I know some music, I

ment to his predicament. I never said I was a detective, he thought to him-Where's she living now? Chicago?" self as an answer to the whole thing. "I don't know." His murderers had flown out of his "There are some things I want you ken and jurisdiction.

to know tomorrow. You're going over to talk to the state's attorney." "I am, like h-1. And why? What

in about a month. It's a wonder he's am I charged with ?" alive. He laughs at them. I know "Nothing. You're helping us partly perfectly well he must have killed In return for helping you. And you're ome of them to keep himself from bebeing decent to me. Who do you suppose would believe my story without "You think I'm romancing. I saw a something to show for it? You're that girl, half Spanish, half Riff, come up ehind him in a Marseilles cafe with a

something." "We'll see," said Roberts, "Probably I shan't mind."

"I hope you won't, partly for your own sake. I think it will be better for you. Now you can go into the washroom, or you can come with me to the smoking room. I'm going to call the porter to make up the berths. If you stay here tell him what you want."

"I'll stay here," said Roberts, "and know who it is."

# CHAPTER X

La Salle Street station, and the lieu tenant did not disturb his roommate but quietly set about dressing and shaving. Then he considered whether to have his breakfast without awaking and spenking to Roberts or to arouse

"Roberts," he called, "are you

There was no answer.

look in the berth. Roberts was not

erstanding that he TOOREG IN the washroom on impulse although he himself had just stepped out of it. Then he looked for Roberts' bag. It also was gone, and the case was clearer.

News Review of Current didn't have enough to worry about, and I guess he wouldn't want any of Events the World Over By the time Stanton was seated in the dining car the whole episode had

> Japan Succeeds in Pushing China Out of Manchuria-Plans for Unemployment Relief and Government Economy.

### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAPAN, ignoring the orders of the | tration is expected to save from \$10,-League of Nations and resentfully Chairman Cochran of the house ex-

penditures committee, which will han-

dle the consolidation legislation, is In

accord with most of the Chief Execu-

DURING the holiday recess a sen-

that call for the appropriation of fed-

eral funds to care for the unemployed,

as \$700,000,000 would be needed for

relief during 1932 and that the funds

this session. They may have their

choice of whether this shall be on a

referendum proposal for repeal of the

Eighteenth amendment or on a meas-

ure calling for modification of the

Volstead act to permit the manufac-

ture and sale of light wines and beer.

Representative Rainey of Illinois,

Democratic floor leader, said the

judiciary committee would not report

favorably on either measure, "The

wets will have to bring the bill to the

floor through the petition of 145 mem-

bers," he said. "That is the only

way in which they can do It. They

will have but one vote and that either

on a referendum or light wines and

beer. They can't have both. The

rules of the house will be so inter-

He said he felt the referendum had

the better chance for "getting by" be-

preted."

load through the winter.

dangerous precedent.

ate committee considered two bills

and heard testimony

and arguments from

social workers from

Chicago, New York

and other cities. One

of the measures, in-

troduced by Senator

La Follette of Wiscon-

sin, provides for the

appropriation of \$250,-

000,000. The other,

tive's recommendations.

Senator La

Follette

He thought he knew why Roberts disregarding the notes from the United had bolted. The man was convinced States and other powers, is apparently Blair and Ashley were on the train, to have her own way He also was persuaded that they thought he didn't know it. They would

in Manchuria. Con-Contraction of veniently dubbing all opposing forces "bandits," she sent her armies forward from Mukden during the week in an advance that was destined to reach Chinchow, Re-

sistance was met at various points but was overcome with armored trains, bomb-Gen. Ma Chan ing planes and artillery, and the Chinese steadily fell

back. "Is everything all right?" the porter Finally Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang asked when he came to take the bag decided it was better to give the Japa-

nese no further excuse for carrying "Everything," said the lieutenant. the warfare into North China, so he As he walked down the train shed ordered all his forces to withdraw toward the gate he decided to stand within the Great Wall, and this movethere a moment and satisfy himself ment was begun immediately, accomas to Blair and Ashley. If they were panied by much confusion and the flight of the panic-stricken civilian on the train Roberts would have to population of the region. Thus the he conceded something more than agitated romancing. The lieutenant was Japanese gained complete control of not required to wait. The two had Manchuria and the gallant fight put up preceded him, and they were walting by General Ma Chan and by the troops directly under command of Marshal Blair's expression was puzzled when Chang has been in vain.

he saw only Stanton, but Ashley was In Nanking the new coalition governgrinning. The lieutenant, seeing them, ment was organized and a new cabinet appointed with Eugene Chen, leader of found that he was getting angry and was on the point of showing it. He the Canton faction as minister of foreign affairs. It was thought that Chen stepped out of the way of the stream of passengers and stopped beside the might be able to negotiate a settlement with Japan on the basis of guarantees Welcome home, Ileutenant," said for fulfiliment of treatles in exchange Ashley. "Hardly expected to be here for military withdrawal of the Japabefore you. Didn't Mr. Roberts come nese.

"I think I'll call the wagon for you," MOSCOW charges that Czecho-slovakia has been plotting to pro-"Why, Lieutenant?" said Ashley. voke war between Russia and Japan, We're here to meet my Uncle Hiram presumably to promote the sale of war munitions. The story was that a "Then you'd better go to the North Czech diplomat had tried to instigate the assassination of Koki Hirota, Jap-"D-n you, Blair, you had to be so anese ambassador to Moscow, and the cock-sure. Here we are at the wrong man accused turned out to be Carl Wanek, secretary of the Czech diplo-"Oh, dry up!" ald Blair, "Who is matic mission to Moscow. The govthis cheap copper? On your way, flaternment at Prague recalled Wanek but scouted the allegation that the mission Stanton lost his temper. He drew itself was involved in any plot. his nistol. Blair started back, but

Wanek has a reputation as a special ist in military affairs in several large European countries, and counts among his associates the military attaches of several allied capitals,

MAHATMA GANDHI, returning to Bombay from the round table conference in London, told a vast throng of his followers that he would not flinch from sacrificing the lives of a

BOTH federal reserve and commercriticized for their course with respect to the stock market collapse in the fall of 1929 is an ap-

pendix to the report tems.

headed by Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, who was sponsor for the

Federal Reserve act in congress, is

A suggestion is offered that the banks be prohibited from acting for corporations, investment trusts and others in making such loans. At the same time, the report shows the nation's bankers are opposed to new restrictions upon their investments in securities.

Acting under a resolution by Senator Glass to "make a complete survey of the national and federal reservo banking systems," the subcommittee is expected to bring in a bill to revise those systems in some particulars.

DRESIDENT HOOVER announced the appointment of the fourth member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference at Geneva, the man selected being Norman H. Davis of New York, who was undersecretary of state in the Wilson administration and chief financial ad-

Later in the week the remaining delegate was appointed, he being Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, a veteran in such negotiations. As alternate in case any delegate cannot serve, Hugh Wilson, minister to Switzerland, was named.

secretary in the Labor government of Great Britain, told correspondents in Paris that he expects to preside over the arms conference, although he no longer is in office.

MEMBERS of the "progressive" group in the senate are again ifornia, who is sometimes too "regular" to suit a few of them, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, whose lightning rod is always up. Senator Norris of Nebraska will not

believed, would be satisfied with cause many drys, himself included, Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic nominee, but his selection is no more certain now than it has been for months. Newton D. Baker announced in Cleveland that he would not be a delegate to the Democratic convention. but neglected to say whether or not he would accept the nomination if it were offered him. Both he and Roosevelt were declared "available candidates" by Josephus Daniels in a statement given out in New York. There was 20.000 a recrudescence of the story that Alfred E. Smith would again ask for the honor of leading his party, and a spokesman for "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, spectacular governor of Oklahoma. said that gentleman might be a candidate. And the chances of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland must not Senator Hull be overlooked.

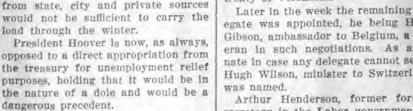
being compiled by the senate banking and currency committee's subcommittee which is investigating the national and federal reserve banking sys-

The committee, Sen, Glass

particularly critica' of what it holds to have been the bank's excessive participation in the security markets and of the "mischievous" effects of loans made to brokers "for account of others."

fathered by Senator Costigan of Colorado, puts the amount at \$375.000.000, Mr. Costigan told the committee that nothing short of government help could provide necessary relief for the unemployed. Some of the witnesses heard estimated that as much

viser to the American delegation in the negotiations that resulted in the treaty of Versailles.



Arthur Henderson, former foreign WETS in the house of representa-tives, it now appears, are to obtain only one vote on prohibition in

### talking about a third party in the campaign of 1932, and are said to be considering three possible candidates-assuming, as they do, that President Hoover will be re-nominated by the Republican convention, and also assuming that the Democrats do not select a candidate to the liking of the group. The three the independents are talking about are Senator Borah of Idaho; Senator Hiram Johnson of Cal-

let his name be considered.

The Republican independents, it is

would vote for it, NIEITHER reparations nor war debts will be finally settled at the European conference which Great Britain has called to meet January 18 in Lausanne, if the pro-



He Seemed to Follow the Girl by Watching Ashley's Expression.

anticipatory grin on Ashley's face and the same sort of look in his eyes. That was sport for Ashley. Blair knew him well enough to be warned hat somei ning amusing to Ashley was

him. awake? Want to get up?"

"Say, Roberts," he called again,

There was no sound from the upper berth, and Stanton reached in to shake the sleeper. He could feel nothing but the bedclothes. That astonished him, and he stood up on the couch to

there.

This was so completely beyond Stan-

"I'm going to breakfast."

# I'll take the upper berth. Ring three times when you come back. Then I'll

Roberts Bolts for Safety When Stanton awoke the following morning there was no sound from Rob-

erts in the upper berth. The train was an hour and a half's run from the

station."

him. He thought it best to arouse

"That seems to be preying on your mind. Nothing was done to Turner. Incidents will happen in a rough life. We haven't lived in the parlor, Sometimes one man would get a little the worst of it and sometimes another. No one would keep account of them. Turner wasn't the fellow to do it."

"Just a great big boy." "That's it."

"And the best two-fisted hater I've ever heard of. Play your cards, or you'll have me knowing I'm simpler than I am."

With dark and after dinner Roberts appeared almost at ease in his mind. His bottle explained some of his comfort. The cloister sense-he again had the curtains drawn-in the closed room of the speeding train was another reason for his lifting spirits. He was talkative, and the lieutenant thought something might come of that but very little did.

"They'll pair for It," he said late in the evening in one of his few references to his flight, "but I may handle them yet. They've always been paired, and it's a queer combination at that. I never could understand how they trusted each other. I don't believe they can. I'll never know why I haven't trapped and shot them. Nothing but scruples can keep anyone from murder in New York or Chicago. It can't be detected. You know that, Stanton.

"You know murder can't be discovered if sensible men hide it. Only mad men and fools are caught. Everything favors concealment and prevents detection. The only thing that keeps a man's enemies alive is his own conscience. You know that, I'll not be so sure of mine, with this conscienceless pursuit of me going on the way you see it.

"Blair is a public nuisance. I have seen enough of his life to hang him a dozen times. Once at Port Said a porter was surly. Blair cracked him on the chin, knocked him overboard, senseless, and leaned on the rail and grinned, watching the spot where he went under,

"I saw him in a Tia Juana cantina, not one of the American bars, take the knives away from two Mexicans and carve them. Then he shot a rurale in the leg, took his horse and, with Ashley behind him, get across the line. Ashley was laughing all the time as if it was a musical comedy or Charlie Chaplin,

behind him. He knew that. It might have been danger or just a fellow coming up to slap him on the back or knock his hat down over his ears and buy a bottle of wine. That would be champagne. That's always wine to Blair. He's a plg, but he's an old tusker of a wild boar. And it could be something else behind him and it

"I don't know how he did it, but he seemed to follow the girl by watching Ashley's expression and he whirled just as she struck. She shrieked and fainted. They said afterward he had broken her arm. She was carried away. No one could blame Blair for what they saw, and it was nothing to the police what emotional suffering she might have had. To the Continental police that's hooey. Pulling a knife's something, but you've got to tenant. stick it in a heart to have a case for the we'ce. Over here you could have

got a jury to hold Blair while the gal sliced him. It might be a good system at that. I wish to G-d she had been a second quicker or that Ashley had kept his d-n face straight. He could have had his fun later. "When Blair sat down again he ordered some more drinks and began to

cuss Ashley, Ashley just laughed. The madder Blair got and the louder he cussed, the more fun Ashley had. I thought there'd be murder yet, but Ashley had one hand spread out on the table and there was a blue shadow between two of his fingers. He had

didn't-" one of these d-n little single shot "I'd better see whether I have all

.38's covered. Blair saw it. If he had my belongings? That's all right, I

Philosopher Sets Fifty as Golden Age of Man

cider, there awhile back, one day at a roadside caravansary, a man asked us what age would we choose to be if we could live for a thousand years. It was a funny question to ask. Maybe we would not care to live a thousand years more. And yet we sometimes think we would. It might be interesting to see what the world will be like a thousand years from now. Well, anyway, we said if we could nave the say about it, we would decide to go through the thousand years at the age of fifty. Not twenty-one nor ninety one, but fifty.

Fifty seems to be the Ideal age,

Stanton rang for the porter and opened the door. The porter was at work on a near-by section.

"That was my ring," said the lieutenant. He did not say George. "The man who was traveling with me isn't in his berth. I thought he was asleep. His bag isn't in the room. Do you know anything about him?"

"He got off at Elkhart," said the porter. "Didn't you know that?" The porter had no plantation idiom

which would require an attempt at phonetics in type. He did not say "Captain" or "Boss." "No, I didn't know it," said the lieu-

"Nothing wrong, is there?" the porter asked.

"Nothing at all. If he wanted to get off it was his business. If he didn't want to tell me that also was his affair. He probably made a sudden decision and didn't want to disturb me." "Have you-" the porter checked

himself. "Have I what?"

"What I started to say might not sound so good," said the porter, smiling. "So I'll not say it. I was thinking that your friend might have left a message with me for you and since he

Los Angeles Times. A normal man or woman ought to be in Ideal shape at fifty. Still virile, not yet senile, all the mistakes and follies of youth left behind.

No doubt others will not agree with us, but, anyway, fifty would be our

### Ancient Weathervane

The oldest of English weathervanes is the beautiful Fourteenth century one in wrought copper pierced with the arms of Sir William Echingham which still surmounts the tower of Echingham church, in Susser.

again. "Big boy, just now you're one of two vagrants. I may give you a murder charge later. Anyway, Roberts gets a break.

Ashley continued to grin. People near-

by stumbled and pushed back out of

the way. A few women cried out. A

Chicago Avenue. Call a wagon for

"I'm Lieutenant Stanton, of East

"Blair," said Ashley, "sometimes

"I'll break you for this," said Blair

"In Chicago?" said Stanton, amused

you're certainly an awful d-n fool."

station policeman hurried up,

"He'll need it," said Ashley amiably. He was grinning when Stanton left him and Blair at the detective hureau. The man's amusement was not feigned. Blair having made a fool of himself, Ashley, although he was in no better case than the other, was enjoying it. "He couldn't win," said Ashley, "but a thing like that never stops the big boy. Lieutenant, you'll love him when you know him better, but you'll have to protect him from Roberts. I'll never be able to."

Stanton went directly to the state's attorney's office in the Criminal Court building. Corvaleski had just come in, and Horde, the first assistant, entered the room before they had sat down.

"Telegram just came for you, Lieutenant," he said, holding out a yellow envelope, "from some one who thought of addressing you here."

Stanton opened it and read: "Decided best to leave you. Am indebted to you for consideration and kindness. Am playing the game safe and will win, R."

The telegram had been sent from Elkhart, Ind.

"That's where he left the train," said the lieutenant, laying the paper In front of the state's attorney,

"Who is R? And why did he leave the train?"

"R is Roberts. He is one of the three survivors of the Turner will. He left the train while I was sleeping, to get away from Blair and Ashley, the other two survivors. They have him marked for number four. They were on the train. They are over at the bureau now. That's what I came to talk to you about. It will all seem crazy to you, but I'll tell it as it happened. First I'd suggest you have Mr. Horde telephone the bureau to send over exhibits A and B. You might do well to talk to them."

"Do that, Horde, will you? Spin your yarn, Lieutenant." For a half-hour Stanton gave a con-

cise narrative.

"And there you are," he concluded. "I've always told you I was no detective. I've got my birds and no cage. I've just let a man slip me. He's murderer, or two of them, and we can't lay a finger on them." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

price of liberty for India, and he warned them that in the coming conflict with the British they might have to face bullets instead of staves. His utterances plainly indicated that he is about ready to abandon his policy of pas-Mahatma sive resistance. Gandhi

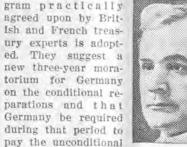
"If the fight is in-

evitable, I will expect every son and daughter of Mother India to contribute his mite," he said. "However, I will not abandon attempts to save the nation from a fiery ordeal. If, on the other hand, there is no single ray of hope I shall not hesitate to call upon you to bear any amount of suffering." He counseled his followers to keep their heads, despite the bloody events in the northwest frontier province, the arrest of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehur and deportation of Abdul Graffur Khan, leader of the "red-shirt" tribesmen.

The trouble on the northwest frontier of which Gandhi spoke is giving Viceroy Lord Willingdon great concern. The anti-British red shirt organization staged violent riots near Peshawar and fought with the troops, many being killed and wounded.

WASTE and extravagance in the federal government must be reduced, in the opinion of President Hoover, and many others as well, and it was announced at the White House that the President was preparing a special message to congress recommending the consolidation of departments and bureaus. He wants immediate legislative action providing for grouping all construction activities of the government under one administrative head and the transfer of the shipping board and all federal merchant marine activities to the Department of Commerce.

According to a statement issued by the President, the purpose of the consolidations is to cut the cost of federal government, curtail the growth of independent bureaus, eliminate overlapping and promote efficiency. While refusing to set a definite figure indi cating the savings which would follow dodging his own murder. I've got a the consolidations, Mr. Hoover said the grouping last year of all veterans' activities under the veterans' adminis-



reparations into the Bank for International Settlements, such amounts to be immediately reloaned by the bank to the German rallways or re-invested within Germany, thus avoiding all cash

transfers abroad by the reich. The creditor powers would undertake to concede to Germany an inpartial re-examination of her capacity to pay reparations toward the close of the moratorium period.

On this side of the water Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee comes forward with a call for international action to lower tariff barriers as the first step in solving the debt problem. The former chairman of the Democratic national committee says payments can be made only through the restoration of healthy international trade, that tariff walls have strangled trade and that it is "fatuous" to insist on debt payments and at the same time have world commerce hampered. The senator, who is a member of the Democratic policy committee in congress, says he purposes to offer a resolution looking toward a tariff conference of

SENATOR CAREY of Wyoming, Republican, and his subcommittee on banking amended the house bill to increase the capitalization of the federal land banks by adding the sum of \$25, 000,000 to be used in granting postponements on farm mortgage payments. This additional sum is to be repaid to the federal treasury by the banks when their need for the money has passed. Senator Carey believes the amendment will permit a moratorium and, at the same time, avoid weakening the banks.

the nations.

A favorable report on the measure with the amendment was decided upon by the committee,

R AILROADS west of the Mississippi were granted authority by the interstate commerce commission to put recently authorized freight rate increases into effect on one-day notice. The increase order allowed five days for giving notice, instead of the customary thirty days.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company and its employees' organization reached a harmonious agreement on the wage reduction problem when 15,-000 shop employees accepted a 10 per cent cut in pay. The company notified the maintenance of way men that their wages would be reduced 15 per cent in thirty days.

There was a general expectation that the railway labor unions would accept a 10 per cent wage reduction effective about the middle of January as the result of conferences in Chicago and Cleveland, and that the Canadian unions would adopt the decision of the American unions,

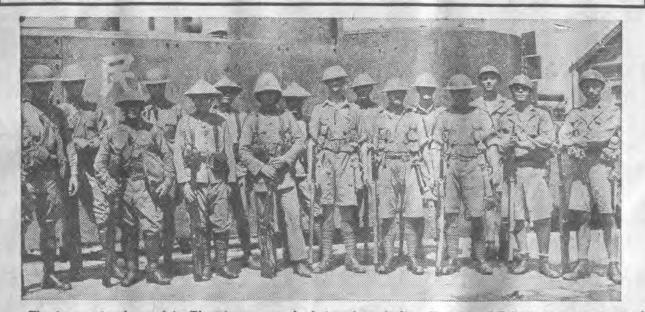
FINLAND had a national referendum on the question of abolishing the country's prohibition laws, and on the basis of early returns it was estimated that the 90 per cent of the Finns had voted wet. The result of the referendum will not finally decide the problem but will serve to guide the government.

A RCHBISHOP DIAZ, head of the Catholic church in Mexico, has instructed the priests and all other Catholics to disregard the new law passed by congress which limits to 25 the number of priests in the federal district. So the chances for renewed trouble there are good. (©, 1932. Western Newspaper Union.)

While drinking a bumper of apple | writes John Steven McGroarty, in the choice.

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# "FOREIGN LEGION" IN SERVICE IN TIENTSIN, CHINA



The international guard in Tientsin, composed of American, Italian, French and British troops, maintained in Tientsin to protect the interests of their respective nations, photographed at the East station where fighting broke out following the disturbances in Manchuria.

## How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

### "Pluck" for "Courage"

THAT "pluck" should stand for courage, grit and determination, casts an interesting sidelight on former days when it meant something different.

"Autres temps, autres moeurs," say the French, and nowhere is this axiom better illustrated than in the vagaries of language or the nuances of words -like "pluck," for example.

"Pluck" originally was a butcher's term meaning "heart," And we have it in the sense which it enjoys today because the heart was considered to be the seat of courage.

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### Lithuania Excludes Jews From Buying State Land

New York .- A Lithuanian ordinance stipulating that only farmers who have been engaged in agriculture for a generation may purchase state lands, operates to exclude Jews who had hoped, in the face of the economic crisis, to change their occupation and find a living on the soil .- Opinion.

NOBODY LOOKING







Lleut, Com. Gale Aylett Poindexter received orders from the Navy department for additional duty as aide at the White House. He has been attached to the office of naval communications. The son of the former senator from Washington, Miles Poindexter, he was appointed to the Naval academy in 1913 and saw service in the World war.

### Six-Legged, Two-Headed **Terrapin Being Studied**

Ocala, Fla .- A six-legged yellowbelljed terrapin, with two perfectly formed normally functioning heads on a single body, found by Louis Tyson, Union county, Florida, and sold to U. R. Parker, Ocala, for \$100 has attracted zoologists from all parts of the country, Parker claims to have refused an offer of \$500 for the freak. It can eat with either or both moaths, and the two brains co-operate perfectly, each agreeing on proposed actions. It can eat a cricket with one mouth and

a piece of beef with the other simul-

Sign of Hard Winter

a hard winter, but a 250-pound brown

Redding, Calif .- It may be a sign of

# Strawberry Whip. - Dissolve one | one hour. Serve with the cherry sauce

package of strawberry flavored gelatin in one cupful of boiling water, add one cupful of strawberry juice, chill. When slightly thickened beat with a rotary beater until of the consistency of whipped cream. Fold in one cupful of crushed strawberries and onethird of a cupful of sugar. Turn into a mold and chill, Serve with whipped cream

Chicken and Mushrooms in Pepper Shells .- Prepare the peppers by removing the stem end and all the seeds and membrane. If very large they may be cut into halves lengthwise. Parboil in slightly salted water and then drain mushrooms or use fresh ones; cook canned let the water run through them, drain and cut into small pieces. To the mushrooms add the yolks of three hard-cooked eggs chopped fine, one cupful of diced chicken meat, one cupful of soft bread crumbs, one-half teaspoonful of salt; one tablespoonful each of lemon juice and butter, Moisten with half a cupful of cream. Fill the

pepper shells with this mixture, cover with buttered crumbs, place in gem pans or a baking dish close together and bake until well browned. This will fill six medium-sized peppers.

Fresh Cherry Duff .- Mix and sift two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Rub in one table spoonful of butter and add threefourths of a cupful of milk. Take two quarts of pitted cherries, reserve the juice, add two cupfuls of sugar and turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with the dough mixture and steam

thickened with arrowroot to a consistency of cream, sweetened to taste, and add a bit of butter if used hot. Cherry Jam .- Take one quart of pitted cherries, packed firmly. The cherries should be crushed and measured into a large kettle; add onefourth of a cupful of water and simher 15 minutes. Add seven cupfuls of sugar and bring to a boil-boil hard

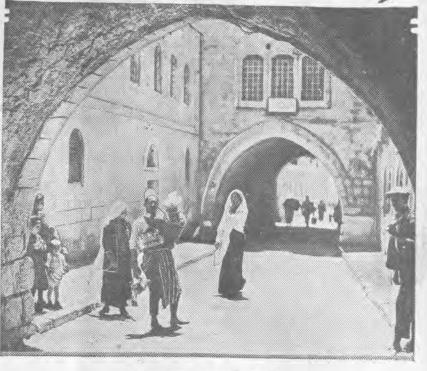
for three minutes. Remove from the fire and add one bottle of pectin. Stir and skim for five minutes to cool slightly and prevent the floating of the fruit. Pour into jars and seal with hot paraffin. When cold, add carefully. Drain an eight-ounce can of more paraffin to be sure all air is excluded. Add one-fourth teaspoonful in a little butter for five minutes. If of almond if flavor is desired stronger. (C. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)





"He's a self-made man." "Looks like he went on a strike before he finished the job."

Jerusalem Today



### Jerusalem Lemonade Seller.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)-WNU Service, ALATIAL hotels and new build-ings are right above the streats ings are rising above the streets of Jerusalem but architects are mindful of the city's past. One

of the new hotels evokes memories of the ancient Semitic style although adapted to modern taste. It is named for a king, a famous Bible character, who reigned in Jerusalem nearly 3,000 years ago.

No city in the world has had so much written about it as the Holy City; none is more worthy of description. Fourteen times destroyed, each time has it raised its dignified head in triumph.

The capital of the Land of Three Faiths remains unique, maintaining its position not by towering skyscrapers, Byzantine art, or Roman architecture, but by sheer personality. Centuries of religious fervor, of pilgrimage, of historical event, of great actions, have given it distinction.

Almost as sacred in the eyes of the Moslems as are Mecca and Medina, Jerusalem is a place of pilgrimage for the Moslem world. For the Jewish people it is the City of Cities, toward which their thoughts ever turn. It is the first city Christians hear of at their mother's knee.

Jerusalem stands upon two hills, with a slope to the east, facing the suprise and the desert. Ravines have determined the limits of the city on the east, south, and west. Northward the country is more open and the ancient city tended to sprawl in this direction,

In Palestine all roads lead to the capital. The south road, from Beersheba, Hebron and Bethlehem, joins

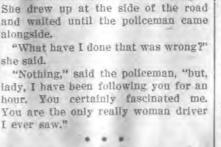
the city at the Jaffa gate. Toward the northwest corner of the city wall runs the road from the sea at Jaffa. At the Damascus gate ends the great north highway, from Nablus, Nazareth, corner, past the Garden of Gethseclosed at sunset, turn north, to the shopping area. Beside the gate a nondescript collection of Jewish, Armenian, Moslem, and Christian Arab boys sit in an open-air shoe-shining parlor awaiting custom. Their little boxes are ornately decorated with brass plaques and paper roses. The boy sits. The customer stands until one shoe is finished and is notified by a bell to advance his other foot.

### Traffic and Shop Contrasts,

The Palestinian traffic policemen has learned that in his particular job it is necessary for the left hand to know what the right hand is doing. His problems are not simple, as, in addition to a population that insists on walking in the middle of the road, he controls flocks of sheep and goats that travel at one mile an hour, laden camels at two and a half, local carts at four, and on up the scale to automobiles

Rushing motor cars and heavy, springless carts cannot altogether drown the sound of the bells. Western civilization, in the hands of the Palestinian chauffeur, marks its presence by the screech of electric horns, but through the din come the more pleasing notes of goat and camel bells. Like the traffic, the shops are in a transitional state. It is curious to see a Bedouin from Beersheba or from eas of the Jordan, in his sheepskin coat or camel's-hair cloak, standing at the window of a draper's shop, staring at a wax figure of a lady dressed in a French frock. Such contrasts be-tween the old and the new are typical of Jerusalem, where eras jostle one another as races do.

The townsmen are more and more adopting the European style of clothing, but retain the red fez. Here the traveler might imagine himself walking down a southern European street, until attention is arrested by a legless grand plano advancing jerkily toward him, as if propelled by an unseen force, Closer investigation reveals that it is borne on the bent back of an Orfalian Jew or Moslem porter, partly on his shoulders and partly on a kind of padded saddle, and kept in place by a leather band fastened around the forehead. The strength of these men is extraordinary. But for cleverness of maneuver one should study the man who balances. on his back 50 empty five-gallon gasoline tins bound together like a wall; no yachtsman has to show more skill, if the wind be high. Such tins supply varied needs, and after alteration hecome roofs, lanterns, milk cans, plant stands, fences, coffee pots, and dustpans.



Gouverneur, N. Y .- An amus-

ing incident occurred during an

auction sale here. A man, bid-

ding on a piece of furniture,

was annoyed to find he was be-

ing outbid by a woman in an-

other part of the crowd. The

woman equally was irked.

Finally, the woman won out.

Upon stepping up to receive her

goods, they met. They were

her car when she saw in the glass

that she was being followed by a mo-

torcycle policeman. She tried to re-

the legal limit or passed a traffic sig-

nal, but was sure she had not. Never-

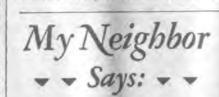
her nerves could stand it no longer.

man and wife.

**Outbids** Husband

Woman at Auction

They tell a good story on Sam Bernard, one of the wealthlest of actors. During the panic of 1907, he had \$171,-000 on deposit in a bank patronized by the theatrical profession, of which Alf Hayman, a big shot in the show business, was president of the board. . "as soon as I get my money."



. . .

tasting vegetables apart from other

strange. He saw some trees without

"Strong Heart is angry," he said.

Keep onions, celery and strong-

will not crack.

dug up by the roots!"

leaves.

A Long Island woman was driving , He got alarmed about bank conditions, went to the bank, made out a check for his balance, and took his place in that. Come up and let's talk about line. When he reached the window,

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK WALTER TRUMBULL

member whether she had gone over the paying teller said: "Good morning, Mr. Bernard. The president wants to see you. He is in his office." theless, the policeman hung on until

"I shall be glad to see the president." said Mr. Bernard, "but just cash this check first." Just then the president of the bank appeared.

"Hello, Sam, old boy," he said, "Come on out here a minute. I want to talk to you."

"All right," said Mr, Bernard, "but I'll just finish my business with this young man first, Now," he said, turning to the paying teller, "how about that money?"

At this point, Mr. Hayman came along. "Well, if it isn't Sam Bernard!" he exclaimed genially. "I was thinking about you last night. Come upstairs to the directors' room. want to talk to you about a new show.' "I'll be right up." said Mr. Bernard,

vegetables or food. Herrings should also be kept where they cannot taint the household provision, and fruit of all sorts should be laid out separately on a shelf, if possible, as one piece with another will coming in contact quickly become spoiled.

"Oh, never mind the money now," said Hayman. "We'll take care of

this show." Meanwhile, Mr. Bernard had kept his place at the window by hanging to the rail. He said to the paying teller, "How about my money?"

"Don't worry, Sam, old friend. Your money's all right," said Mr. Hayman.

'How about my money?' said Bernard in louder tones and, getting no results, began to shout "How About My Money?" This was effective.

"Pay this bum his money," ordered Mr. Hayman. Putting the cash in his pockets, Mr.

Bernard turned to Mr. Hayman. "Now, where did you say you wanted to see me? "I hope I never see you again," said

Mr. Hayman, "and the faster you get out of bere, the better I'll like it." . . .

That small-time pessimists were putting a few hundred dollars in gold in safely deposit boxes, I knew, but it was not until recently that I heard of a really big league hoarder. They tell me that this man hired an armored and Damascus. Toward the northeast car and went to the Federal Reserve bank with \$2,000,000 in bills. This he mane, the serpentine trail climbs the exchanged for gold. The gold he took Judean hills from Jericho and the

"I'd kiss you if I thought no one bear was killed within two miles of would see.' the city limits the other day. "Then I'll close my eyes."



taneously.

### Happy Moon Legends Strong Heart's Anger.

There was a time, O Little-oneswithin-my wigwam, when the maple leaves did not turn red. The leaves of the maple tree were green all the year round. But then there was a battle.

Two tribes of warriors met in a forest. They fought for a long time, but by and by one tribe was beaten. The beaten warriors ran.

Only those too badly hurt to run were left. In a little grove of maple trees three of these lay hurt. They were cut and bleeding.

One said, "Little Robin, give me some of your feathers to press upon my wounds. I must stop their bleeding or I die. Give me your feathers, little Robin."

But the Robin had been frightened

The Song of a Hat

A toodle, a toodle, I made a fine hat Of star-dust and pie-crust

I trimmed it with parsley

And several pipes From an old kitchen sink.

I trimmed it with marbles

Of a last summer's shoe.

And went out for a walk

-Lillian Aurora Smith.

I trimmed it with turnips

And pieces of chalk, And then put it on

With plenty of fat.

And bottles of ink

And pieces of glue And half of the lace

"Little Rabbit." said the second warrior, "give me of your soft fur." But the rabbit had been frightened

by an arrow. "Kind Trees," said the third warrior, "let me have your leaves. If we do not stop the bleeding of our wounds then we die.

"We would like to," answered the Willows, "but we are afraid Strong Heart would not like it." "We would give you our leaves,"

said the Beeches, "but Strong Heart would not like it."

The Maples said nothing. But here and there there was a rustling. The Maples were dropping their leaves.

They dropped their leaves on the wounds of the Red-children. They made beds of leaves for the warriors to lie upon.

Now from far off Strong Heart had heard the battle. When he came near by the war cries. He had flown away, I the grove of trees he saw something



The sky grew brightly streaked with

".... for another day," he .... (WNU Service)

WHEN boiling eggs, wet the shells thoroughly in cold water before To prevent a gas stove from rustdropping in the boiling water and they ing, rub the entire inside with a flannel cloth which has been saturated with sweet oil.

> Finger marks on painted doors should be removed with a soft flannel wrung out in water in which a few drops of ammonia have been mixed, and then rubbed with soap. Having removed the stains the paint should be washed with clear water and

space to store it. Now they tell me that a ten-gallon keg will hold \$50,000 In gold, so you can see how much space the man needed. If he leaves it there long enough, his storage bill should cut quite a slice out of his capital. Moreover, if the things he fears come to pass, the gold will be of nouse to him. Either he can't buy anything with it, or somebody will take it away for him. I think I should rather store canned goods. They told me of another man who is shipping

over \$1,000 on a keg. 16 1931 Bell Syndicate.1-WNU Service.

to another bank, where he had hired Dead sea, attaining a height of 2.600 feet above sea level, from 1,300 feet below, in about a score of miles.

What the Visitor Sees.

On alighting from a train from Egypt, Jaffa or Haifa, the first thing to arrest the attention is the name of the station, printed in the three official languages-English, Arabic, and Hebrew.

Next, choice must be made of transport, as horse-drawn gharries, saddled donkeys, or, at times, aristocratic camels vie with American automobiles for batronage.

Taking a car, the traveler rides down the Bethlehem road toward the citadel. On the right, high above the Ophthalmic hospital, files the flag of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. Eight hundred years ago noble knights and occasionally fair ladies set forth from England, France, Germany, Austria, and other parts of Europe to wrest the Holy Land from the Saracens, and under that flag the knights played a great part in the history of the city.

The principal fruit market is at the base of the citadel, along the moat. Here are brought luscious oranges from Jaffa, grapes from Hebron, apricots from Bethlehem and Beit Jala, nectarines and peaches from nearby villages, bananas from Jericho, and enormous watermelous from the coast near Caesarea.

But Jerusalem's pride is its cauliflowers, which grow in the Valley of Silwan. They would probably take a prize for size alone, but, unlike most blg things, their flavor is delicious. There are few sights more picturesque than a woman walking with the grace of an empress, carrying to market on her head a dozen or more of these vegetables, which shade her like an enormous umbrella.

After milk, eggs, and vegetables are sold, the women return to their villages to prepare the evening meal, but the men remain behind to pass the time of day. They adjourn to nearby stalls or restaurants and, after refreshing themselves with flat cakes of brend, eggs roasted in embers, or little bits of meat fried upon skewers, they purchase a cupful of coffee and, sitting upon low stools, remain together until the cool of the evening. If sales have been good, many nowadays return home by car.

whose gates in Turkish times were I ly with the crowd,

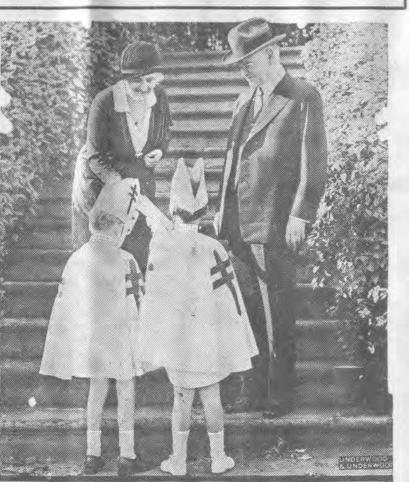
Our soda fountains are peripatetic. The venders wend their way along the street, extolling the virtues of their soft drinks by clanking brass saucers. The lemonade is carried in a large glass or earthenware vessel adorned with brass, with a chunk of ice thrust into its mouth.

Grain Market at Damasus Gate.

For centuries the grain market for golden wheat and gray barley from the Plain of Sharon, the Jordan valley, and the far-off hills of Transjordania has been at the Damascus gate. Bargains are made by word of mouth, and few merchants break their bond. Were they to do so, public opinion would prevent them from continuing their business under the shadow of their beautiful gateway. For a time motor cars invaded this square. But the administration intervened and camels and donkeys loaded with grain sacks ousted the automobile,

In few streets of the Old Jerusalem are carts or motor cars allowed. So narrow are the covered ways that it would be impossible for such vehicles to pass, even were it not for the steps by which the city streets climb steep hills, once steeper than they are today. As in the Psalmist's time, Jerusalem is "builded as a city that is compact together." In times of festival, when the streets are congested with traffic, the sightseers, chiefly women and children, throng the flat roofs.

David street is a series of long, shallow, greasy, cobblestone steps, and a good stick with a sharp point is not to be despised. Walking is difficult as one constantly skirts every sort of bundle borne on men's shoulders or donkeys' backs. The world is busy bargaining amid the traffic, so it is Instead of entering the old city best to take time and drift along slow-



HOOVERS GET CHRISTMAS SEALS

President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover being presented with the first of the 1931 Christmas health seals in the south grounds of the White House by Joie Berliner, granddaughter of the late Emile Berliner, and David Whitcover.

kegs of gold to Europe. Because of "For this deed all of the trees shall the exchange, he makes something thoroughly dried. be punished. All of the trees shall be (C), by the Associated Newspapers) (WND Service) He drove his great white spear into

the ground below them as if to slay them. But then he had another thought. "No, you have made yourselves ugly. For half the year you shall remain so. For half the year you shall stand here without your leaves." So he pulled his white spear out of the ground and as he was doing so his foot touched something. It was a leaf. The leaf was quite red. Then Strong Heart looked further and saw

the warriors. "Oh," said he, "Strong Heart is sorry. Strong Heart did not know. But it is a law that Strong Heart cannot change his words. "Tis true," said he, "you must lose

your leaves each year, for so has Strong Heart said, but this time of the losing of your leaves shall be a gay time and not a time of sorrow. It shall be a time of bright colors, the sign of joy. And Maple shall be the brightest of you all. Maple shall wear the bright red leaf every autumn."

And so the trees do drop their leaves at the same time every year. And the Maple is the brightest of them all.

### The Dot Puzzle +

Now here's a test for clever tots Made up of words and blanks and dots. Where dots are seen, there words should be, With letters few as dots you see,

The stars in the . . . shone golden bright, The moon sailed on, for it was .... The children .... slept in their ..... With ....., of ..... in their heads. Thanksgiving ... had come and gone.

When one . . . . woke and bowed his head

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### MUST BE CUT

Public expenditures the world over have been slashed. Yet one of the members of the local Board of Education was reported to have said the budget this year "will be the same."

This kind of talk indicates a lack of understanding of present day conditions or a disposition on the part of the member and his boy friends to bleed the people while they have any blood left in them. The gang rule methods that appear to have been in control for years of the school methods of expenditures is not concerned about how the rest of the community lives or whether the rest of the community can live at all.

"Depression!"-Huh!-that's only a fairy story according to some of the "boys" on the "board.

They are not worrying about you or your family. They figure they will spend it as they please. They should

worry-you and your family has to earn it or borrow.

Incidentally, a number of the boys on the "Board" are well heeled and so are their outside boy friends, who whisper words of advice now and then.

The Clerk of the "Board" in these times holds down two jobs. Pretty soft for him!

He should worry about you!

He should worry if the Borough was not getting its share of State money for transportation of school children.

He should worry if expenditures run wild.

He should worry about cutting down the school budget! He has two jobs!

HOW?

Some of the string pullers, who have had jobs of sorts flor many years of one kind or another, seem to be very well fixed. Yet, they seem actually to have had no other real business.

How do they do it?

### GOOD WORK

The Board of Health showed throughout 1931 in its expenditures it was very much unlike the Board that just preceded it, which seemed unconcerned as how the taxpayers' money was spent or even where it went.

The new Board cut out the private telephones and other scandalous practices from the start and showed some intelligent interest in affairs.

It got better results with less expenditure.

The Board of Health knows something of conditions. It realizes it is criminal in these times to spend tax money unwisely. Without curtailing its work the Board tells the taxpayers its budget has been reduced sixteen per cent over 1930's figures.

They ought to tip the Board of Education off as to how it's done. Yes and they might tell the "Education" group that it spends fusing to make new loans to local borrowers, and by demanding that prethe largest part of the people's money.

Yes, and the Board of Education has about three-quarters of a milion in bonds out. Some boys-they are.

WHY?

Why should a candidate for a job that pays nothing, like the Board of Education, walk the floor all night before election, tear his hair and try every conceivable sort of a game to get the position?

It is quite a mystery-and the job pays nothing!

### SPEAKS OUT!

Clinton L. Bardo minced no words in his statement in regard to the necessity for cutting public expenditures.

He issued warning that the taxpayers can stage some parades on their own account and suggested the boys better get under cover once things start,

Bardo's statement follows:

"No more, no less, the taxpayers will not submit to any form

COMMON SENSE

Lewis Compton, Director of the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders, said among other things in his fine address to his fellow citizens and taxpayers in the County: "I believe we should

This is pure common sense.

The governmental bodies cannot spend beyond the people's capacity to pay.

Just now the ability to pay of many of the taxpayers has been badly erimped.

Public expenditure necessarily must be patterned accordingly.

### ANOTHER PARADE

Mr. Bardo, President of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association in a public statement said that the taxpayers may be forced to stage a parade that will be heard from coast to coast.

There will be little parading in Carteret if the gang rule methods of the Board of Education are not revamped. The budget of the Board of Education must be cut.

What the situation amounts to is that money is being taken' directly out of the pockets of the peope of the dommunity. Some of them have not got the money. If they can do anything at all, it is to borrow it or put out another mortgage, if they can get a mort-

It may be necessary to decare a local holiday and show the gage politicians, who have their hands in the people's pockets, that this racket can be broken up.

Anyone who is on the Board of Education' who does not understand there must be real reductions in the school budget, is unfit. He should resign now and not wait for the people to kick him out. The people can very easily vote down the budget. The people understand the game of putting out a few totals. Let us have the curtain drawn aside and see what these totals represent. The people want to know now what the money is for, who gets it and why.

It is up to every member of the Bloard of Education to find out where every dolar has gone and to see that things are cut down. The present members of the Board of Education are:

William V. Coughlin, Robert Jeffreys, Charles A. Conrad, J W. Mittuch, Matthew Beigert, Isadore Schwartz, Frank Haury, Lewis N. Bradford, George Yuronka.

It is regrettable, in a way, that Yuronka is root to continue on the Board of Education. He at times showed real independence. His was about the only voice that was raised against slob expenditures.

It must be remembered that the above named caused you and your neighbors in these terrible times to raise \$360,000.00.

Aside from this, it must be kept in mind that there is now a bonded debt, with first mortgages on your homes, of practically three-quarters of a million dollars due to the expenditures of these and other school commissioners.

If general economic conditions keep going the way they are, everyone in this fown will be working to raise money for all the sweet expenditures of those connected with the Board of Education.

### BETTER TIMES AND WHAT WILL BRING THEM

We have seen why it is that a banker, when he thinks he may have heavy withdrawals, commences to get himself into "liquid" shape by resent loans be paid. If you have a neighbor whose mortgage has been 'called" and from whom the payment of several thousand dollars has been demanded, we now see that it was really not the banker who called the mortgage, but the depositors in that bank who did it. It is the depositors who make the hard luck for their fellow members of the business community and while the banker deplores and regrets it, he is powerless to change niatters

Truly, in the life of America, the people are the "boss"; it is the people who wield the power-sometimes more power than they know. With power goes responsibility. That is why everyone of us ought always to think and consider before we take any action, for if our action is unwise, it is sure to harm many of our friends beside ourselves. It is the depositors that make the financial health of their community, not the banker. He is merely a go-bewteen; he must adjust his policy to the behavior of his depositors.

It is saddening to read of a community here and there in which the panicky shortsightedness of depositors has closed half the bank-business at a sandstill, factories closed, wages paid in promises because the money and credit is tied up. Those communities have, with the blind unthinkng ss of obstinate children, pulled down the roof that protected their own prosperity. Depositors in those communities had never really grown up to the level of knowledge where they were entitled to the power that is trusted to the depositors of a community. They were grown up in years perhaps, but too immature to reason or to think clearly. They thought they were being clever and taking care of "number one." But to truly "take care of number one" requires more intelligence.

One eminent astronomer thinks the whole universe was evolved from a sin-SNAPSHOTS gle atom. We wouldn't have imagined less than two .- Duluth Herald. He who hits the pipe must pay the piper. Men of sense sometimes make cents out of nonsense.

The hen that refuses to lay should be interred in a potpie. A certain amount of ignorance

is necessary o the enjoyment of our existence.

CARDINAL'S ADVICE

One need not be a member of the Catholic church to appreciate the wisdom and humor of a Catholic cardinal such as William O'Connell of Boston. Some examples of his philosophy are contained in the following excerpts from a new book of his sermons :

"Anger is a bad guide to action. "A bishop is shepherd of even the

black sheep.

"If you want to know your friends, make a mistake.

"Forgive quickly. You will save your time and digestion.

"Forgive and forget. The first helps your soul. The second your liver.

"Man without fault is like an airplane without an engine. He cannot rise.

"When you have touched the goal

of your hopes, be ready for disillusion.

"Watch ambition-it is a leaping horse which may land you in the ditch.

"Do not believe much of what you hear-not all even of what you think you see,

"When your enemy raves, smile and hear him stammer."-Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

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As a Silver-Tongued Orator

A prominent western Massachusetts politician, constantly seeking office and occasionally succeeding in attaining some public position, recently had occasion to deliver a radio address. He is known to thousands of voters in the state and is not the sort of person to underestimate his popularity or his ability.

A studio official inquired of him while they were waiting for his allotted time on the air to begin, how he would like to be introduced to the air audience. He replied: "O, you don't need to say very much about me. Just call me the silver-tongued orator of western Massachusetts."-Springfield Union.

Wonderful Meteoric Shower The meteoric shower which occurred in the early morning of November 13, 1833, is thought to have been the most brilliant ever recorded. It is the shower usually referred to as the "falling of the stars." It began about midnight and lasted until dawn, and was



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of dictation by any group or groups of public employes who seek legally and permanently to fasten themselves upon the public payroll. We are fundamentally opposed to any form of political machine paternalism which is aways maintained at the expense of the taxpayers and exists only for the purpose of crooked politics, power and patronage.

This association desires to remind them that we too can stage parades and demonstrations. If we do, the parades will be heard from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf and will not stop until every form of political paternalism is wiped from the statute books and every pubic official recreant to his public trust is relegated to private life. We mean business.

Budgets must be balanced now and further economies in the cost of government brought about that will give the necessary relief."

### A BUSINESS LIKE STATEMENT

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann in his address to the Borough Council made perhaps the most business-like presentation of any municipal executive in the State of New Jersey. The statement indicates he is alive to the fact that the big problem today is one of financial management. If this fails all the people suffer. His statement shows that he appreciates it is essential to know exactly what everything has cost, what everything is costing, what financial obligations have to be met from day to day as well as what are the mortgages on the people's homes, placed there through bond issues.

In a very masterful way he discusses the finances of the community. In his discussion he has the benefit of ready figures obtained after careful examination by qualified accountants.

If the community had kept on going as it was, with the Board of Education and the local administration trying to see who could spend the most money, it would not have been very much longer before Carteret would have been bankrupt. Then there would not have been any more money for land grabs, contracts and soft berths.

The Mayor's report, as executive officer of the community, shows generally what the situation was in the beginning of 1931. It tells you what has been done to try to correct the terrible condition of the finances that existed then and it demonstrates the thoughful consideration that is being given as to how best to keep this community's head above water.

Now, as never before, is the time a community, a business, an individual needs to know exactly where it stands. The community is fortunate that it had in its midst one of enough experience to appreciate that the careful handling of the finances was paramount.

The report tends to show that Carteret still has some very heavy obligation as the result of unwise and possible worse expenditures in part by alleged public officials.

As much as could be done was done to correct that situation within a year.

However, the biggest part of the taxpayers' burden is due to the expenditures of the boys on the Board of Education. It helps little to scrimp and save a few pennies in one place if it is to be thrown away in another. The biggest part of the community's financial burden is entirely chargeable to those who have been running the Board of Education for so many years.

Those who have read along with us from the first article are able to investigate their own bank for themselves. We urge you to do that.

Consider this: As a banker you would not want a depositor who didn't trust you. Such a depositor would be a menace to the banker, for the banker could not depend upon him. The banker would not know how to invest the money that man had deposited. It is good for the banker as it is for the depositor to do business with each other only if they trust each other fully.

The unwise thing to do is to take your money out of your bank, and hide it away as the people in some other communities are said to be doing. You have seen that every time a dollar is deposited in a bank, the banker is able to loan out a dollar to some business men or home buyer. By the same token, every time a dollar is taken out of a bank, the banker must go and get that dollar from some business man or home owner. That process leads to stagnation.

The best message we can pass along to our readers is: Let all of us use the reasoning power of grown-up people. Let's think things through Carteret and vicinity has a reputation all over the East for stability, levelheads, and straight thinkingg. Let's measure up to our reputation, and let us demonstrate these traits of character to the new-comers from other towns.

Orchids in Newfoundland

gests tropical climes and hothouses

may be surprised to learn Newfound-

land boasts of many varieties, says

Nature Magazine. The old favorite of

the woodland, the pink ladyslipper, is

fairly common, and Calopogon and

Arethusa, rather rare forms, but

known to many who search the treas-

ures of New England meadows, are

among the more beautiful frequenting

chid, Habenaria hyperborea, denizen of

the cold, wet woods, whose dense, nar-

row flower-spike sometimes grows to

Not to Be Ignored

preciate her own cleverness that she

would interrupt an adult conversation

about a party in order to have it told.

their bridge party when the little miss

Mother and Mrs. K. were planning

"And, mother," she said, in a grown-

up way, "tell her the cute thing I said

Only a three-year-old could so ap

be 12 inches long, is plentiful.

finally gained attention.

the other day."

this island. The northern green or-

Many to whom the word orchid sug-

### Alleges Distemper Is

Spread by Human Race When a man bites a dog- But, according to a report of Dr. Charles Nicolle to the French Academy of Sciences, man is hiting the dog rather seriously-by serving as a reservoir for the dreaded distemper which kills puppies,

Doctor Nicolle found that serum from the blood of human beings innoculated with the distemper virus produced the disease in pupples, while man was immune. Animals serve as carriers for numerous human diseases -rats for bubonic plague, cattle for tuberculosis, etc. This is one of the first cases on record where it is shown that man may be the carrier of an animal disease.

Doctor Nicollet Interprets his findings as showing that the human race was subject to the distemper virus long before the canines and through the ages developed immunity to it. Now man contracts the disease only in such an attenuated form that there are no recognizable symptoms. The dog has not had time to develop this patural immunity.

visible more or less over half the earth, including North America, but not France. The number seen at Boston was estimated at 250,000 or more. The United States naval observatory states that this stream of meteors was supposed to be the result of the disintegration of Temple's comet, which was not seen when last due in 1900.

### English Philanthropist

William Tuke was a member of an English family, several generations of which were celebrated for their efforts in the cause of philanthropy. He was born at York on March 24, 1732. His name is connected with the humane treatment of the insane, for whose care he projected in 1792 the Retreat at York under the management of the Society of Friends, which became famous as an institution in which a bold attempt was made to manage lunatics without the excessive restraints then regarded as essential.

Lister vs. Napoleon Lister's great discovery (of antisepsis) revolutionized surgery. Thanks to his labors, operations can now be performed without risk, which before his time would have meant certain death to the patient. It has been said that Lister saved every year the lives of more men that Napoleon killed in all his campaigns .- Dr. Ralph H. Major in "The Doctor Explains,

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**†**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL †

# MRS. DAY HOSTESS TO ST. JOS. P. T. A.

A card party was held Sunday eve- Justice, held at the synagogue on ning in the home of Mrs. William Monday night, plans were made for Day, 24 Atlantic street, for the bene- a card party to be held in Wohlgefit of the P. T. A. of St. Joseph's muth's show rooms on Thursday eveschool. Those present were: Mrs. ning, January 14. Philip Turk, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mr. and After the business session, cards George Lackeye and Mrs. Day.

### Superb Vaudeville at Woodbridge "State"

At the State Theatre in Woodbridge Saturday-Four Big Time Vaudeville Acts will be shown, featuring Andrew Nelson's Orchestra. Madge Evans in Heart-Break". Also "Buffalo Bill."

Feature-Lionel Barrymore, with Kay Francis, Aubrey Smith and Polly Moran in "Guilty Hands." Also Ruth Chatterton in "Once a

Lady.' Tuesday and Wednesday-Susan Lenox in her Rise and Fall, featuring

Greta Garbo and Clark Gable. What a combination-Greta Garbo

and Clark Gable. Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer certainly had an eye on the box office when and enjoyable.

they handed Gable the choice assignment opposite Garbo in "Susan ulty advisor. Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," which will show at the State Theatre next Tues- New Ventilators for day and Wednesday.

It was a happy choice, anyway. The picture is by far Garbo's best in talkies and in the opinion of this re- buses which uses a suction fan driven sound or silent. Modernized, the tried out in a number of Public Sersplendid material for Garbo and as The suction fan and motor are her leading man Gable is more than mounted in the celling of the bus amply romantic. He's Great.

On Thursday and Friday the In- bus ventilator comparable Will Rogers in "Ambas- The new system is a departure Bankhead in the smashing Dramatic temperature changes wind pressure,, Hit "My Sin."

# Usual Numerous Prizes

A turkey, donated by Mayor Jos- bus is standing. Tests have indi- morning service will be held in this eph A. Hermann, was awarded to cated that the new ventilator will instead of the Church auditorium. Mrs. Earl Foote, at the weekly card completely change the air inside of There will be special selections by party held by St. Joseph's church last Wednesday night. The door prize, a ham, donated by closed. Miss Frances Harrington, went to Mrs. Harold Dolan; the dark horse prize, a doll, given by Mrs. Jessie Toppo, went to Mrs. A. Christensen. A basket of groceries was won by Associated Falcons at the Falcon's Haines was at one time one of the Joseph Kennedy. Mrs. Daniel Mc- auditorium on New Year's eve. Music most notorious criminals in the Donnell was awarded a bridge lamp and dancing and a midnight supper country and for years led a life of donated by Dalton Brothers. A table featured the affair. lamp, given by Mrs. Dorsey Feehan, went to Harry Conlon. Non-players prizes were awarded Harkiewicz, Mrs. J. Tomczuk, Mrs. ce'ved total sentences of over two to Mrs. John Nevill, Mrs. Dorsey M. Uszenska and Mrs. W. Sak. Feehan, Mrs. John Dunne, Mrs. John Shufflin, Mrs. Harold Dolan and Miss HUNGARIAN COLONY TO Susie Elko.

### Card Party Jan. 14th By Ladies' Auxiliary At the meeting of the Ladies' Aux-

iliary of the Congregation of Loving

Mrs. William Rossman, Mrs. G. T. were played and refreshments were Gaudet, Mrs. Alfred Bonner, Mrs. served. Mrs. Jacob Daniels was the William Rossman, Mrs. John Cough- first seals sold by Miss Bissell in 1907 Howard Burns, Mrs. William J. Law- hostess. The prize winners were: lor, Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Jacob Colton, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Ar-Neil Jepson, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Hopp, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz and Mrs. S. thur McNally, Mrs. Neil Jepsen, Mrs. Fred Colton, Mrs. John Dunne, Mrs. Swartz. Other guests were: Mrs. I. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, William V. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Culp, Mrs. Daniel McDon-Harold Dolan, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Jacob Daniel, Mrs. Tobias Garber, nell. Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Shirley Mrs. Harry Goz, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Culp, Mrs. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Daniel S. Lehrer, Mrs. J. Harris, Mrs. P. Howard Burns, Mrs. William Lawlor, of the people in Carteret to whom McDonnell, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. Drourr, Mrs. H. Landesberg, Mrs. H. Sr., Mrs. G. T. Gaudet. Pinochle, Abrams, Mrs. Sam' Brown, Mrs. Bin- Mrs. G. Lackey, Harold Dolan, Wilstein, Mrs. Ethel Jacoby, Mrs. Robert Ham Rossman, Neil Jepsen. Fan-tan, them. She urgently requests that re-

### Frank Brown. Camera Club Started Among H. S. Pupils

To promote interest in photo-On the Screen Charles Farrell and graphy, a Camera Club was organized by the Physics class of Carteret a Karl Dane Comedy; Cartoon and High School. The enrollment of this Screen Set. A new Serial Starts- organization is limited to twentyfive science students. To be eligible On Sunday and Monday-Double for membership Freshmen must have

an average of eighty-five or above in their science work. The officers are as follows: President, Howell Misdom; Vice-

President, John Popiel; Secretary, Constantine Grtuza; Treasurer, Edwin Keratt.

to snap and develop pictures. In street, this way the study of the fine points of the science is made interesting

Mr. Rosenblum will serve as fac-

# Public Service Buses cheon.

in the same position as the present

or the motion of the bus to change

the air inside. By means of the motor-driven suction fan the ventilator at St. Jos. Card Party is kept constantly at work providing

# **ENTERTAIN MANY** AT CARD PARTY

Mrs. Will'am Day entertained the members and friends of St. Joseph's and green circles around red crosses guard; Mrs. John Merwick, left also to make a map of lower Europe Parent Teacher Association at her at either side. This design is listed guard: Mrs. Anna Moore, outside upon which the wanderings of home Sunday night. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Awards were made to the following: the same design issued the same year lain, Mrs. John Ruegg and Mrs. A. Euchre, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. are worth only half as much. The lin, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Fred

Bridge: Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Max Brown, and Mrs. Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. William Day.

### **Ten Births Recorded** Here During December

Ten births were recorded in the borough last month. The names of the infants and the addresses of their parents follow

John Eremias, 12 Lowell street; Millicent Brown, 576 Roosevelt avenue; Mary Merrell, 46 Charles street; John River, 9 Somerset street: Ernest Elmer Erdelyi, 56 Mary street; Walter Maitland Vonah, 12 Christopher street

Flora Williams, 68 Warren street; Veronica Yapczynski, 21 Marv street, Members of the Camera Club plan and Marie Adelaide Pilger, 15 George

> Mrs. Charles Crane and Mrs. Laura Crane entertained a group of friends at luncheon at their home on Lincoln avenue at noon yesterday. Cards were played after the lun-

> Florence Swenson, Mrs. Frank George Lawrence, Mrs. Albert Sea-Walter Astman.

## **Presbyterian Notes**

sador Bill" with Greta Nissen and from present methods of bus venti- theme of the sermon at the Presby- of insecurity is bound to creep in. If Marguerite Churchhill. Also Tallula lation in that it does not rely upon terian church on Sunday morning, in secret, the women share their ject for the Junior sermon.

> While the heating plant is out of order plans have been made to heat

One week from Sunday the church

Elect Officers for '32 The Freshmen in Miss Powers' Companions of the Forest elected

the following officers at the meeting English classes are studying the held in Fire Hall No. 1, Tuesday eve- Odyssey. All, of course are expected day. ning: Mrs. Martin Rock, chief com- to read the fascinating story of pan'on: Mrs. Thomas Larkin, sub Ulysses' ten years' wanderings and chief; Mrs. Louis Bradford, record- this amazing adventure in order to

The most valuable seal ever issued ing secretary; Mrs. Frank Andres, become acquainted with the mython this country is the red and green financial secretary; Mrs. James logocila references and the charseal of 1913, with pionsetta bowers. Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. A. Beisel, right acters in the story. All are expected guard; Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm, inside Ulysses are to be traced. guard; Mrs. Hugh Freeman, chap-

Rossman, trustees. Dr. Louis Downs was added to the ents of each pupil. Those who like are worth \$7.50 each is inscribed staff of three physicians of the lodge. to draw sketch in colors the exterior "Merry Christmas and Happy New The others are: Dr. J. J. Reason and Year", but if inscribed only "Merry Dr. Samuel Messinger

Christmas" they are worth only \$5.00 Plans were made for a card party implements of war used by the early each, as are certain designs issued to be held on Tuesday, January 19, in 1908, 1911 and 1913. Mrs. Strem- at Fire Hall No. 1, with Mrs. Thomas the story. Others who find in clay lau states that more than one-third Larkin in charge.

### Methodist Church Notes or vase. While those with a taste seals were mailed in November have not returned seals or the money for

The Junior Workers will resume one of the important scenes of the plies to these letters be mailed beactivities after the holiday season story. To pupils not artistically infore the Christmas Seal Committee and will hold their first meeting next clined a choice remains between colmeeting, which will be held at the Monday night in the basement of lecting copies of Greek masterpieces the church.

SUNDAY SERVICES buildings in Athens. Pupils whose work deserves spe-Preaching and Praise service service at 7:30 P. M. Rev. R. M. Tur- cial mention are Edith Day, Lawner, Pastor. Mr. Turner has chosen rence Hagan, Francis D'Zurilla, Josfor the subject of his sermon "Feed eph Kubicka and Zene Caryk. My Sheep." There will be a good ENTERTAINS COMMITTEE

Henry MacCullars.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB By

### ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

iors, Monday evening, January 11th, war which is being waged right now at 8 o'clock, in the American Legion rooms, the Seniors will present a one-"singin' in the rain." It seems to be act play for them entitled "Mrs. Oakley on the Telephone." The members in the cast are Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. A. Chodosh and Mrs. T. G. Kenyon. The play is under the direction of Mrs. L. Ruderman, chairman of the Literature and Drama Dep't. The cast is being coached by Mrs. George Dalrymple. This play will be presented at a regular meeting of the Senior Club on January 28th, when the club will have as its guest Mrs. Nelson of depression and make of it PRESS Smith. Any member who feels that she cannot get to the afternoon meeting may witness this evening perfor-

# Companions of Forest H. S. Freshmen Study Odyssey of Ulysses

Mrs. Fred Staubach entertained

the auditing committee of the Com-

panions of the Forest of America on

The group included Mrs. Mary

Donovan, Mrs. Hugh Freeman, Mrs.

William Rapp, Mrs. James Kelly,

Mrs. Lewis Bradford and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conlan, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Ohlott, Miss Ruth

Ohlott and William Carleton, spent

the New Year's holiday in Philadel-

Monday night.

Andres.

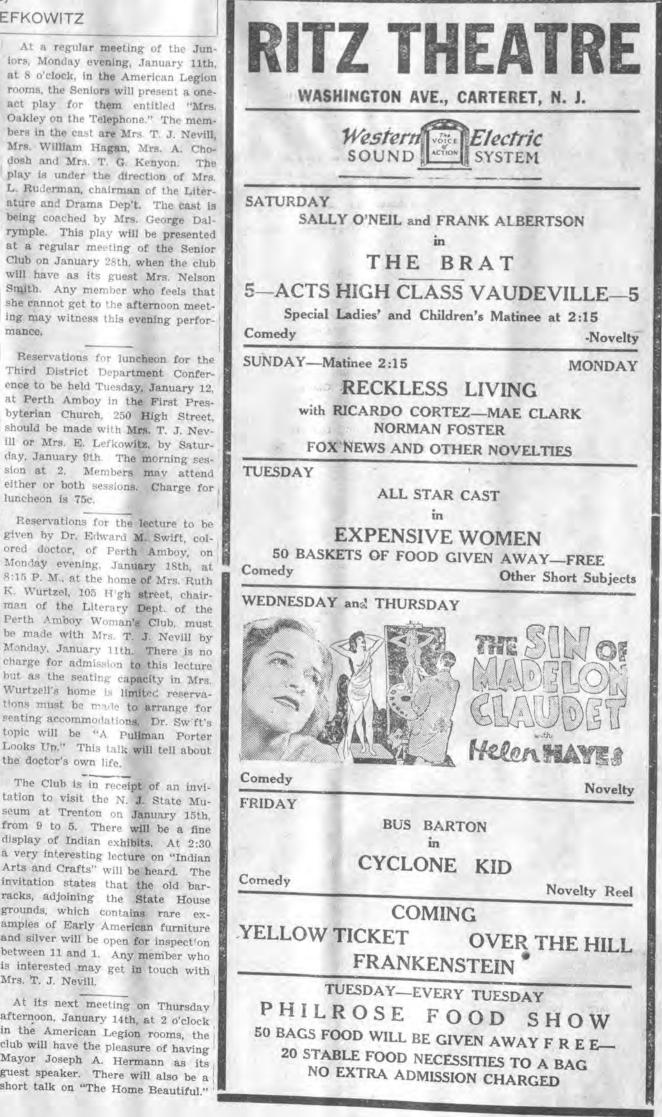
phia, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Desmond, former resident in this borough, died at her home in Chelsea, Mass., on Sunday, according to word received here to-

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The guests were: Mrs. Andrew

A new method for ventilating Christensen, Mrs. George Swenson, viewer, among her three greatest in by an electric motor, is now being Splane, Mrs. Wesley Meyers, Mrs. David Graham Phillips novel makes vice Coordinated Transport buses. man, Mrs. Edward Baird and Mrs.

a fresh supply of air, even when the the Sunday School room and the

In an editorial in the Club-Woman it is remarked that in this economic there is need of sacrifice and of

Clifford, of Cooke avenue.

Old Christmas Seals

Have Monetary Value

in stamp catalogues as worth ten dol-

lars each, while two variations of

home of Mrs. John J. Quinn of Perth

Amboy, at three-thirty, on Wednes-

FRIENDSHIP LINK MEETING

day, January the 13th.

Tuesday night.

MANY DELEGATES AT

the special province of women to set the example for this kind of courage, Men who are close to the affairs of the business world find it hard some-"The Cure of Sin" will be the times to face the future. A feeling "Another Chance" will be the sub- anxiety, they should at least simulate confidence and do their bit to bolster up their morale. Let the women help to take the de and i out

### Mrs. M. Casewell Heine was the mance. speaker on the Woman's Club hour

Delegations from all sections of the musical program conducted by Mr. state attended the meeting and installation of officers held by Friend-Mr. Turner is planning an intensive campaign and is preparing a series of sermons that will have a tendency to increase our already good attendance. Mimeograph copies

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ship Link, Order of Golden Chain, Several vocal solos were given by Miss Gladys Kahn, and Dudley Kahn played several violin selections. of the subjects to be discussed will soon be in circulation. The instruc-Mr. Jesse Wood, Miss Mary Wood tive features should insure a crowd and Mrs. William Wood, of Ware Shoals, South Carolina, spent the at each service. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. D.

# PLEASANT TIME HAD

A party was held at the home of of this borough. O'Donnell, Harold Custer, Rudy Sunday night, February 7. Haviland, of Linden; John J. Gurka, shown recently in Perth Amboy. The vices on January 17th. " Hopewell; John Flynn, George picture is the finest ever taken of 3 Brine, Vic Simmons, St. John But- Hungary and depicts all phases of 1 ., Eddie Martin, Edward Skelly, life in that country. Cacar Fink, Walter Hellenbrecht, John Quinn and Isabel Zienowich, of Flizabeth.

MRS. JONES HEADS ROSARY

i ent of the Rosary Society of St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mr. and Joseph's Church at the meeting held Mrs. Reginald Kraddick, Mrs. Anna Wednesday night. The other officers Leidka, Mr. and Mrs. William are: Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, vice presi- Everett and Edna Saeger, dent; Mrs. Thomas Burke, secretary, and Mrs. William Conran, treasurer. A delightful social was held at the conclusion of the business session.

the Session will be held on Tuesday evening.

a bus about every four minutes, even both of the choirs under the direction with all of the windows and the door, of Mrs. E. J. Bennett, the Organist and Choir director.

### ASSOCIATED FALCONS AT PARTY AND DANCE will have as its guest Mr. Harry

Haines of the Good Will Home and A pleasing party was held by the Rescue Mission in Newark. Mr. crime. He was converted under the The committee in charge com- influence of the Salvation Army, gave

prised Mrs. J. Chomicka, Mrs. C. himself up to the authorities and rehundred years and served twenty-one

# of them in prison. At the same time

AID RELIEF FUN DHERE thirty-eight cities and eleven states An affair to aid the Mayor's Em- for various crimes. For years since AT MISS PLUTA'S PARTY ergency Relief Committee is being his conversion he has been devoting sponsored by the Hungarian colony himself to Christian work. At one

time at the Bowery Young Men's Miss Josephine Pluta, at 86 Lowell Rev. Alex Hegyl, pastor of the Christian Association he had working street, recently. Those present were: Free Magyar Reformed church an- under him forty men who had served Pauline Kowalski, Lottie Susnoski, nounced today that his parish with time in Sing Sing and who had been Karney, Ralph Amundson, Ellsworth at St. Elizabeth Hungarian hall, on one which is a wonderful example

of the power of Christ to save a man Bango, Al Crommell, Joseph Pluta, The movie will be the eight-reel from sin. Mr. Haines will speak at of Carteret; Andrew J. Chabak, Louis film, "Hungary of Today", which was both the morning and evening ser-

### ENTERTAIN AT CARDS

Mrs. William Elliott, entertained at cards at her home, recently. Refreshments were served. The guests Mrs. Hugh Jones was elected pres- were: Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson,

# SPEND WEEK-END HERE

The devotional period will be led by Mrs. Frank Paulman and daugh- Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the ter, Joyce, and Ainslee Long, all of local church. Mr. Honeyman will be-The regular monthly meeting of Elizabeth, spent the week-end as the gin a series of eight days of special quests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles meetings in the Church on Sunday Bryer, of Chrome avenue. following.

broadcast over station WOR Monday afternoon at 1:30. Mrs. Heine who

is president of the N. J. S. F. W. C. wished all the members a Happy New Year and said that she hoped 1932 would help to find a solution to some of the problems which civilized society had made for itself. She said also that with a background of thirty eight years of rich experience, women's clubs are proving their right to existence and are very much alive.

A CLUB WOMAN'S ALPHABET

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Of Children Laughing;

Of Grown-ups Singing;

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trose Bible Conference Association Book; Z, Zest.

divisions led by Mr. Honeyman and the New Year-

by Mrs. John Strome of Woodbridge.

In her remarks she mentioned some Reservations for the lecture to be of the projects in which the Federa- given by Dr. Edward M. Swift, coltion is greatly interested, as follows: ored doctor, of Perth Amboy, on the beautification of New Jersey's Monday evening, January 18th, at highways, including the control of 8:15 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Ruth billboard advertising; the betterment K. Wurtzel, 105 High street, chairof the type of motion pictures pro- man of the Literary Dept. of the duced and assistance in the mainten- Perth Amboy Woman's Club, must ance of the N. J. College for Women be made with Mrs. T. J. Nevill by at New Brunswick, which is rapidly Monday, January 11th. There is no becoming one of the most important charge for admission to this lecture of the Eastern Colleges for Women, but as the seating capacity in Mrs. She said, in conclusion, that the com- Wurtzell's home is limited reserva-Anna Fisher, Mary Lukach, Eliza- the aid of the other Hungarians here, converted through his work. His mon goal of women's clubs is an en- tions must be made to arrange for beth Capik, Margaret Pluta, Ethel has arranged to hold a movie show story is not only a thrilling one but richment of life through a better ad- seating accommodations. Dr. Swift's justment of human relations.

Looks Up." This talk will tell about A member of the Federation sums the doctor's own life.

tation to visit the N. J. State Mu-A, Activity; B, Benevolence; C, On Friday evening, January 22 the Courage; D, Dependability; E, Effiseum at Trenton on January 15th, Christian Endeavor societies of the ciency; F, Faith; G, Graciousness; H, from 9 to 5. There will be a fine church will have as their guests the Hospitality; I, Intelligence. J, Judgdisplay of Indian exhibits. At 2:30 other societies of Middlesex County ment; K, Kindness; L, Loyalty; M, a very interesting lecture on "Indian in their January Rally. A supper Magnanimity; N. Nobility; O, Op-Arts and Crafts" will be heard. The will be served by the Mother Teacher portunity; P. Punctuality; Q. Quainvitation states that the old barracks, adjoining the State House and their guests. Rev. R. M. Honey- T. Tact; U. Unity; V. Vision; W. grounds, which contains rare exman, executive secretary of the Mon- Wit; X. Unknown Quantity; Y, Year amples of Early American furniture and silver will be open for inspection will be the principal speaker. A con- Mrs. George Hall, State Federation between 11 and 1. Any member who ference period will be conducted with Chairman of the Home Dept. says of is interested may get in touch with Mrs. T. J. Nevill.

> At its next meeting on Thursday afternoon, January 14th, at 2 o'clock in the American Legion rooms, the club will have the pleasure of having Mayor Joseph A. Hermann as its guest speaker. There will also be a short talk on "The Home Beautiful."

# Mayor Gives Annual Message to Council

needs

### (Continued from page 1)

rowings of such improvements cering waste; establishing a sound fintificates as of January 1st, 1931, were ancial plan; following approved bus-\$212,339.74, while the uncollected asiness methods; maintaining a comsessments as of that date were \$171,-019.44. The Mayor discussed the of records and accounts,-open at all matter further and indicated that times to the public; living up to the the deficit to date was apparently letter of the law in all expenditures; \$23,000.

His statement said that investigation seemed to indicate loose methods spent. of assessing the improvements to say nothing of the system of "collection." His statement declared that \$5,888.86 was assessed against school property prior to 1930, which everyone knew tice during the coming year to the could not be collected. This brought successful end that we shall not unthe deficit up to \$29,000. Other er- duly add to the burdens of our people rors, which were apparently carried in this time of business adversity along from year to year, accounted and wide unemployment; that we for another \$9,000 worth of deficits. shall limit our expenditures to the This, seemingly, brought the de-

essentials in municipal management ficit up to \$38,000, which must be which are vital to the health, needs covered at some future time by budand protection of our people and the get appropriation. As it is now, it security and enjoyment of their prois covered through borrowing. perty. The assessment indebtedness to FINANCIAL INVESTIGATIONS

date, according to investigation, is reported to be \$194,115.27. The Mayor hopes, when conditions improve, that this indebtedness may be taken care of through a bond issue.

In the Mayor's talk he briefly referred to the accomplishments from the standpoint of finance and accounting, principally the efforts to find out exactly where the borough was headed, what its difficulties were, and what needed to be done to protect its credit position. In this connection he pointed out that a study and examination had been made of every item of indebtedness of the Borough of Carteret, that reduction in interest rate for floating indebtedness had resulted in a saving of \$2,000 a year; that there had been a complete revision of all accounts and that they are now kept on a simple and readily understandable basis; that there is a monthly follow up audit of all financial transactions so that the borough knows where it stands at any moment; that; preliminary steps have been taken to arrange for the more economical handling of improvement certificates outstanding, and that a survey and investigation has been made of outstanding taxes with the idea of ef-

fecting more speedy collection. The Mayor referred to various efforts on the part of the borough officials to keep items within their control not only from increasing at the normal rate but made mention of the fact they had cut a number of items including their own salaries.

Reference was made to the negotiations with the water company for adjustment in the water charge. Statement was made that \$7,000 was saved in a reduction here.

Reference was made to the fact borough as an aid from the State

through cutting our budget down to heavy floating debt stated above. the bone; exercising persistent sav-ASSESSED IMPROVEMENTS ing; applying rigid economy; avoid-

A rigid and extensive investigation was conducted to reveal the nances. Theoretically, the munici- secure collection. pality should not be concerned hereterest on the deferred payments, should pay off the bank borrowings, and the interest thereon. Therefore, on these assessed improvements at January 1st, 1931, were \$212,339.74. while the uncollected assessments the year 1930.

Arrangements had been made by \$17,882.39, and the auditor transferred \$342.08 to the capital division, where it belonged. These deductions

\$149,971.99 and the cash balance of money. trust funds was \$26,154.05-making a total available for retirement of

our finances and the shockingly care- were put in. This will increase the cism is helpful always. less manner in which the financial deficit to approximately \$29,000.00. affairs of the Borough had been con- The investigation disclosed further that several items in the assessments The next responsibility was the prior to 1930 will have to be can-

that the revenues would be realized, and not permitted to run along from following a faithful carrying out of year to year, at a cost to the taxthe full determination to keep the payers. These errors are estimated expenditures within the estimates roughly at \$9,000, thus bringing the agreed upon. This action likewise total deficiency to about \$38,000.00, as reported to the public through which must be covered at some future time by budget appropriation. Among the floating debts taken Data has been collected upon over at January 1, 1931, was 140,- which to formulate a bond issue to 000.00 in tax revenue notes. Consider fund this assessment indebtedness of this stunning amount of floating debt \$194,115.27, and spread it over a for a municipality of our resources. period of years, at a reasonable rate

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The accomplishments of the past

exact knowledge of the history of

savings of interest.

ing examined to ascertain the exact men under our general relief scheme. teem, affection and gratitude, exact status of this division of fin- amount of uncollected taxes and to

the minimum of that which is abso- employing labor on the "stagger" or mitted. ou can understand that we were lutely required for the efficient op- part time system, and thus employsurprised to learn that the bank bor- eration and maintenance of the local, ing many men to the substantial rewings (Improvement Certificates) government for the year 1932. It has lief of themselves and their families. been stated that the best public servant is not the one who tries to spend every dollar of the appropritotalled but \$171,019.44. This was ation entrusted to him. The most made public in the audit report for successful evidence of ability to manage affairs is demonstrated by

those who stay well within the estithe former administration to pay off mates, and who can point to a record for having accomplished more than was expected by having spent less than was appropriated. That is left a balance of \$194,115.27 indebt- the true basis of the Budget Plan. edness to the bank, and this remains and now more than ever before, our unchanged. The uncollected assess- people need the limit of our care and ments at November 30,1931 were prudence in the spending of their

### OUR OFFICIALS.

The officials immediately charged faction of the state authorities, and us had conformed to the Budget Act \$176,126.04, against a debt of \$194,- with finances and accounting; secu- the work done must be of proven 115.27, leaving an apparent deficit rity of life and property; main- benefit. of \$17,989.23, which will be increased tenance and lighting of streets; prebeen abused rather than used. So by about \$6,000.00 for interest due at servation of health; and the general the relief of proven cases of distress. our first duty was to discover the December 31, 1931 . This will bring welfare , in all its divisions, are discharging those duties in a laudable, The investigation disclosed im- efficient manner. They welcome un- caution must be taken to guard provements assessed against school selfish suggestions looking to the im- against its misuse. Auditing Company, and the Borough property prior to 1930, amounting to provement and greater efficiency in Council ordered a full and complete \$5,888.86, which must be abated, and the several branches of the Borough of Carteret was regularly organized report of the result of that audit which should never have been made. Government and it is sure that such and approved by the County and published in the local newspapers. Appropriations should have been suggestions will be cheerfully re- State directors of relief. This com-This was done, and the public there- made in those back years to pay for ceived and given the action their mittee has an Employment Bureau by informed of the critical state of these improvements at the time they value warrants. Constructive criti- in the Borough Hall, and all matters

WATER COMPANY AND FIRE PROTECTION

In our investigation of the finan- is investigated by regularly apcial burdens of the Borough, we were pointed investigating committees. astounded to find that we were being This is necessary because under our charged by the Middlesex Water state laws the Relief Committee must Company for "Fire Service" about register an accurate account of all \$23,000.00 a year. When explanation moneys received and all expenditures was demanded it appeared that this made in order that the Borough may Company contends that the Board of receive its proportion of the State Public Utilities of New Jersey auth- Appropriation set aside for Relief orized it to make a charge of "eleven work.

cents an inch" for force transmission A word of gratitude is in order, to and distribution of water for fire pro- the local organizations for their very tection purposes. This seemed un- efficient, whole-hearted aid in relief reasonable to me. After complaint work. We are very thankful, too, to and discussion with the company, for the fine, self-sacrificing genthis charge has been reduced to about erosity and the active good will of \$16,000.00 a year,-a reduction of the people of Carteret during this about \$7,000.00 a year. Notwith- extended period of depression. standing this reduction, it still im-

### CONCLUSION

UNEMPLOYMENT AN RELIEF

has been taken for providing employ-

ment and relief for those in distress.

The necessary organization has been

established and workers are being

employed as rapidly as work can be

provided. Action was taken by the

Borough Council of 1931 to provide

funds to carry out this program. You

will be called upon to supplement

that action if and when necessary,

Two methods are afforded under the

laws. One method is to create em-

ployment on the repairing and re-

building of streets and roads. Such

expenditures must be to the satis-

The second method is a fund for

This fund is charitable in its char-

acter and administration and all pre-

The Emergency Relief Committee

or registration, employment and ap-

plications for direct relief pass

through that channel. Each case

Full advantage of the State laws

presses me that this subject should There are many new constructions be thoroughly investigated for the and additional improvements which purpose of determining what legal could be proposed for the material rights we have in the matter; what betterment of the Borough. These is a reasonable charge; what can we proposals might meet with favor updo to make other arrangements for on the part of the unthinking, or an adequate water pressure for fire those who have not been directly and substantially affected by the

to beg money for our municipal be changed, because all of this debt | sistent with the credit status of mun- total of about \$9,000 will be used in servants throughout the year, in a was incurred before 1931, and left icipalities. Borrowings have been constructing about two blocks of constant, unselfish endeavor to give This change has been effected to us as a legacy, together with the reduced to actual requirements for good highway on Longfellow Street- our people the best service of which short periods of time thus effecting the pavement to be of oil penetration we are capable, that when the year macadam, with a Tarvin surface. 1932 shall have passed we shall have Tax records have been and are be- This work will give employment to earned the full measure of their es-

In addition to this, we have ef- Earnestly wishing you, and all the fected arrangements to obtain \$13,- good people of the Borough, a New Our responsibility in the reduction 000 from the State Relief Fund. Year filled with health, strength and with because the collections from of taxation cannot be honestly Under the statute we are required contentment, and that in all our enassessed property, together with in- evaded. We must give our best con- to match this appropriation, and the deavors we shall be guided and sideration to the determination of total thus obtained, \$26,000.00, will helped by the Great Father of us all, the amounts which we believe to be be used in building new pavements, this message is respectfully sub-

> JOSEPH A. HERMANN. Mayor

Carteret, January 1, 1932.

"Appetite" and "Hunger" There is a common belief that appe tite and hunger are the same thing, yet the two are different. Scientists have definitely localized hunger as a function of the stomach, and find that the contraction of an empty, or nearly empty, stomach is the source of hunger pains. As the stomach is filled and the walls are expanded hunger disappears. Appetite has been found to emanate from the mouth and throat area and is influenced by previous tastes or odors of food. Pavlov, the Russian physiologist, defines appetite as the flowing of digestive juices aroused by the memory of food. The familiar watering of the mouth at the sight of what is considered appetizing food does characterize appetite, he says. DODY

### Air-Minded

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

Women Smugglers Lead

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



of Face Powder

and renders a more durable, lasping beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, retains all of its original attractions all of its original attractions. iveness thruout the day without rubbing off or streaking. Its highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin



\$6.75 and an Old Iron Pay for the WESTINGHOUSE Adjustomatic Iron

DRING your old iron in to us. It is worth one dollar on the price of the Westinghouse. This iron glides easily, will not discolor and automatically holds the temperature where you want it. Regular price \$7.75.

PUBLIC

amazement, that those who preceded in theory only. The budget plan dictated by the state authorities had true financial position of the Borough the deficit to about \$23,000.00. at January 1, 1931. A comprehensive audit was made by the Universal

AND PLANS

When we came into office on Jan-

uary 1, 1931, we learned to our

plete and easily understandable set

and exacting a full dollar's return in

service or material for every dollar

As a result of our year's egorts.

As a result of our year's efforts

an experience and knowledge which

should enable us to plan and prac-

ducted. preparation of a balanced budget, celled for various reasons of error,

based upon a reasonable expectation which should have been corrected the local newspapers.

We reduced this \$140,000.00 deficit of interest. The present state of the by placing \$60,000.00 in our 1931 financial markets are more favorable. budget, and issuing a tax revenue Such a bond interest will benefit both certificate for the remaining \$80,- the property owner and the munici-000.00. Through our negotiations pality, because the assessments may with the Carteret Trust Company, be spread over a longer period of the interest rate on the \$80,000.00 time, with a lessened rate of interest Tax Revenue note was reduced from and the municipality will have sev-

six per cent to four and three-fourths eral years in which to make up the that \$7,000 has been assigned to the per cent, which reduction realized a deficiency of \$38,000.00, instead of saving of \$1,000.00 for the Borough having to include it in the 1932 budin the annual interest charge. We strongly recommend that a new tax ready to approve further action reget. I trust that you will stand revenue note for 1932 be issued to quired to put the funding plan into cover the amount of the said \$8,- effect. But remember that all of our 000.00 deficit, at the same rate of work that has been and will be diinterest, four and three-fourths per rected to adjusting this part of our

for the improvement of Longfellow Street.

In regard to relief, the Mayor stated that the \$13,000 from the State would be matched by the borough to do road work and that as many men as possible under the stag- | cent. ger or part time system would be put to work. In addition to this he called attention to the plans for emergency relief. In this connection he was particularly profuse in thanking all those who have aided the general situation in one way or another.

that these are difficult times and that public officials must be careful of their expenditures and cut down ember 31, 1930 to be as follows :- pecially when we know full well how wherever possible as an aid to gen- Issued-January 1, 1925-Borough costly they have been. eral economic recovery.

TO THE COUNCIL OF THE BOR-OUGH OF CARTERET: Gentlemen:

In presenting this, my Annual Mes- 000.00. sage, the first expression is one of relief that the year 1931, with its Public Improvement Bond Issueconstant abnormal municipal tasks. Date of Maturity-December 1, 1957. has passed into history. At the very \$135,000.00. beginning, and throughout the entire year, we were confronted not only the serious business depression pre- 1932, and for which provisions must account keeping on a simple and valent here, as well as throughout the be made in our new budget, are: readily understandable basis; (4) A country generally, but we were also Borough Hall Bonds ............\$ 4,000.00 monthly follow-up audit of all financompelled to meet local conditions Noe Creek Sewer Bonds .... 6,000.00 cial transactions; (5) Preliminary Capital stock paid in . which had been created by loose Pub. Improvement bonds .... 5,000.00 steps to effect the funding of all im- Surplus

management, imprudent expenditures and reckless financiering. It Total Maturities due in indeed has exacted strenous work for us to disentangle the complicated state of affairs which afflicted this bonds in the year 1932, and for which Borough at the beginning of the year provisions must be made in our new justifies the expectation that the Bills payable and rediscounts 1931, to ascertain where we are at budget, are: financially, and to determine the Borough Hall Bonds ...........\$ 4,635.00

causes for conditions which threa- Noe Creek Sewer Bonds .... 11,745.00 qu'red to complete any part that payers, large and small. However,

during all our trials we have met Total Interest on bonds reevery obligation on the minute, and

financial structure has been and will We have succeeded in collecting back against the moneys owed the school district in 1930, leaving a balance of not relieved from the responsibility money, and our Board very hand- to our people. In winding up, he stressed the fact \$101,246.51 still due on the deficit.

BONDED DEBT

Hall Bond Issue-Date of Maturity, FINANCIAL AND ACCOUNTING

January 1, 1955-\$105,00.00. Date of Issue-October 1, 1927-

1932 are ...

quired .....

Noe Creek Sewer Bond Issue-Date year in the finances and accounting of Maturity, October 1, 1955-\$261,- may be summarized thus:- (1) An

Date of Issue-December 1, 1930rate on all floating indebtedness

The maturities against the fore- saving of more than \$2,000.00 for the Cash and due from banks

....\$15,000.00 purpose of effecting more speedy col-Interest requirements for these lection. This record of accomplishment

work already done will be supplemented by that which may be re-

to time

TAXATION

......\$23,130.00 Much has been accomplished durnow, after a year's constant, grind- The total amount required for ma- ing the past year to bring some beneing endeavor to retrench, repair and turities and interest which must be fit to our taxpayers in the form of reorganize, we have a municipality appropriated in the 1932 budget is tax reduction. A great deal yet rewith a soundness of credit, second to the sum of the above or \$38130.00. mains to be done and work thereon none in the State. We do not have This is a fixed charge and cannot is being pushed as rapidly as is con-

protection purposes. It is urged that tant subject.

STREET

The County of Middlesex was al- cluding the business of government We also found that there was a be for the purpose of correcting ser- lotted by the State Highway Com- This should be our unqualified purdeficit of \$138,246.51 due the school jous abuses that grew and flourished mission, \$100,000 for the improve- pose not only because of the general district as unpaid, January 1, 1931. before our administration. And bear ment of roads in the County, which depression but even more emphaiin mind that while the neglect and roads connect will main county or cally because of the abnormal local taxes to the amount of \$37,00.00, failure to correct these conditions state highways. We made applica- burdens for which we are not responwhich amount we have applied sooner are chargeable directly to tion to our Board of Chosen Free- sible but which we nevertheless, have preceding us in office, yet, we are holders for a share of this State the duty of making lighter and easier

pair the other fellow's mistakes and the law, are required to add twenty- such a complete co-operation upon We found the bonded debt at Dec- negligence, so far as possible, es- five per cent. to this amount, and this the part of all the Borough's public

> Reserve District No. 2 Charter No. 8437 **REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE** FIRST NATIONAL BANK at Carteret, in the State of New Jersey AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1931 RESOURCES each item of indebtedness and pre- Loans and discounts 977,309.55 paration to care therefor at ma- United States Government sercurities owned 03.397.85 turity: (2) A reduction of interest Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 906,066.61

Banking house, furniture and fixtures .\$1.00 1.00 15,490.99 Real estate owned other than banking house Total Bonded Dedbt ...... \$501,000.00 which reduction has resulted in a Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 61.664.48 88,264.16 with unusual conditions caused by going bonds which will fall due in year; (3) A complete revision of Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. 1,250.00 Treasurer

> \$2,253,444.64 TOTAL LIABILITIES 100,000 00 150,000.00 provement certificates: (6) Investi- Undivided profits-net 7,991.21 gation of outstanding taxes for the Circulating notes outstanding 25,000.00 Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks out-48,006.02 standing 209,807.11 Demand deposits 1,557,640.30 Time deposits 155,000.00

> > State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss.

TOTAL

I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly tened to break the backs of our tax- Pub. Improvement bonds .... 6,750.00 may be found necessary from time swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1932. GEORGE W. ENOT, Correct-Attest: FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN, HERMAN SHAPIRO, NICHOLAS RISZAK, Directors.

sity of the times. But nothing new SI. a month which is not absolutely needed can be justified at this time. Reduction

\$1. dozen

in all the business of the world in-

\$2,253,444.64

to our taxpayers to correct and re- somely assigned us \$7,000. We, under I am confident that there will be

Sold State State



AKE coffee electrically. It is the easiest way and it makes the best coffee. This low priced electric percolator is two quart size. It is made of aluminum with chrome finish. Has Bakelite feet and black silk cord.









Count von Luckner, noted German sea raider, who spins yarns of the seven seas in the radio series "Adventuring with Count von Luckner."

Will Show How Crop Estimates Are Made

Crop Reporting Board Will Take Listeners Behind the Scenes.

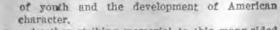
Listeners will be taken behind the scenes to hear an explanation of how the government Crop Reporting Board prepares the estimates of crop and live stock production which its members announce regularly in the National Farm and Home Hour when W. F. Callander, chairman of the board, speaks in the Department period of the National Farm and Home Hour on Tuesday, January 12. pleted or are well under way. Callander will describe graphically how the Board analyzes statistics collected from 300,000 farmers, and from this mass of data makes the monthly estimates which are considered the most authoritative in the world.

For stockmen, a group of three



1. Theodore Roosevelt, author, naturalist, explorer, soldier and President of the United States. 2. Analostan Island in Washington, D. C. Proposed site of a national Roosevelt memorial. It is in the Potomac river between the Francis Scott Key Memorial bridge and the Washington Memorial bridge. In the upper left corner of the picture may be seen the Washington monument and in the center at the top the Lincoln memorial.

3. A lookout point on Analostan island with a view across Little Run to the Virginia shore. 4. The Roosevelt Memorial obelisk in Marias pass on the Continental Divide in Montana. 5. The New York Roosevelt memorial, a part of the American Museum of Natural History In New York city.



Another striking memorial to this many-sided "strenuous American" came into being when the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial obellsk, authorized by congress to honor the President who made forest conservation a national policy, was dedicated at Summit, Mont., last fall. Summit, the apex of Marias pass on the continental divide of the Rocky mountains, is 12 miles west of Glacier park station and 164 miles from Great Falls and the obelisk stands on a line which separates the Lewis and Clark National forest from the Flathead National forest.

This memorial is a stone shaft, 60 feet high, standing on a 23-foot base and bearing two bronze tablets. The tablet facing the east has this inscription "LEWIS AND CLARK NA-TIONAL FOREST. Memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. This memorial was authorized by a bill introduced in the congress of the United States of America by Representative Scott Leavitt, February 15, 1929, and approved by President Hoover on June 2, 1930." The inscription on the tablet facing the west reads: "FLATHEAD NATIONAL FOREST. Memorial to Theodore Roosevelt in commemoration of his leadership in the conservation of the forests of the United States. 'The forest problem is in many ways the most vital international problem of the United States'-Theodore Roosevelt."

remorial stands on the Theodore Roo

# Forgotten HEROES By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Terror of the Natchez Trace IN THE early thirties many a traveler over the Nashville and Natchez Trace, the principal highway through the Lower Mississippi valley, failed to reach his destination and to his friends came back the fearful word "The Mystic Clan has got him." The Mystic Clan was the product of the cunning brain of John Murrell, known as "the great western land pirate" and "the wickedest man in American history" who "conducted the most fearful schemes of rapine and murder from New Orleans up to Memphis, St. Louis and Cincinnati." At one time his gang numbered more than a thousand men, many of them prominent and presumably respectable citizens, who profited from his extensive oper-

ations in crime. Not only were travelers robbed and murdered, but slaves were stolen, sold, stolen from their new owners, and then murdered to prevent their betraying the robbers. Counterfeiting was carried on as a side line and Murrell, who was a man of some education as well as considerable natural ability, used the disguise of a traveling preacher to issue the spurious currency. But his greatest scheme was for an insurrection of the slaves, or raising the blacks against the whites. In the midst of the terror spread by the Mystic Clan there was one man who had enough courage to try to end the reign of Murrell, Virgil A. Stewart was his name and under the name of Hues he succeeded in joining the clan and, by playing upon Murrell's vanity, worked his way into his confidence. He became the leader's trusted messenger and thus was able to get full details of the plot for the slave insurrection. The uprising was to take place on Christmas day, 1835. Starting out presumably on a trip to carry

the final instructions to the members of the gang scattered all over the South, Stewart took with him two trusted men and crept upon Murrell's hiding place in Arkansas across the river from Memphis early one morning. The first intimation the robber leader had of the downfall of his scheme was when he looked into the mouth of a pistol, behind which ne saw the stern face of the trusted

"Hues. Although the arrest was easy, convicting Murrell was more difficult, Sheriffs, magistrates and other officers of the law, either members of the clan themselves or intimidated by Murrell's friends, refused to act. So Stewart marched Murrell to jall in Memphis himself and when members of the clan rallied to rescue their leader, Stewart faced the mob and told them that if a move was made to rescue Murrell he would shoot him dead. Murrell pleaded for his life and the mob dissolved. Finally Stewart succeeded in bringing the land pirate to trial, had him convicted and sentenced to ten years in a Tennessee prison. He came out a broken man to find his clap disorganized. Stewart was repeatedly threatened by the outlaws



**Keep Hair Naturally Dark** 

Now without using dangerous dyes you can darken gray har naturally, quickly restore its original shade by the world's finest, safe way which is now keeping millions of heads young looking. Benefits the hair as it dark-ensit to the shade you want. As sim-ple as brushing. Try it. Pay druggist 75c for a large bottle of WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR and just follow easy directions.

The European Workman

Count Karolyi, about to set off on a lecture tour, said in an interview in New York:

"The way Europe works, in comparison with the way America works -well, I'll tell you a story.

"A naturalized Frenchman from Chicago was visiting his home town in Normandy.

" 'Aha,' he said to the mayor, a boyhood friend-'aha, we have come on, What are those statues on the roof of the town hall?'

" 'Those are not statues,' said the mayor. "They are masons.""

**Denver** Mother Tells Story

Nature controls all the functions of our digestive organs except one. We have control over that and it's the function that causes the mos trouble. See that your chil



dren form regular bowel habits, and at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or constipation, give them a little California Fig Syrup. It regulates the bowels and stomach and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature intends them to. It helps build up and strengthen pale, listless, underweight children, Children love its rich, frnity taste and it's purely vegetable, so you can give it as often as your child's appetite lags or he seems feverish, cross or fretful.

Leading physicians have endorsed it for 50 years, and its overwhelming sales record of over four million bottles a year shows how mothers depend on it. A Western mother, Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 4112 Raritan St., Denver, Colorado, says: "Raymond was terribly pulled down by constipation. He got weak, fretful and cross, had no appetite or energy and food seemed to sour in his stomach. California Fig Syrup had him romping and playing again in just a few days, and soon he was back to normal weight, looking better than he had looked in months."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. The mark of the genuine is the word "Callfornia" on the carton.

economists will explain the recent course of prices for beef cattle, hegs, and sheep, in the program of Wednesday. January 13,

. . .

The Federal Farm Board will continue its series of talks during 1932 setting forth the progress made in various lines of co-operative organization.

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Future Farmers will hear their day, January 11, and on Saturday, January 16, there will be a broadcast of the monthly program by the National Grange.

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Thirty-two measures of music written during the closing announcement of the National Farm and Harry Kogen, director of the Homesteaders orchestra. As the announdid not have the music for the "Homesteaders' Waltz," the closing theme number. Kogen wrote and finished it in the nick of time.

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Aiming to stress the importance of forest fire prevention, the United States Forest service will broadcast the second in a series of dramatic skits on Thursday, January 14, "With Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers" features episodes in the life of an "old ranger" and its youthful cub assistant.

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The Future Farmers of America will present their regular monthly broadcast in the National Farm and Home Hour on Monday, January 11, featuring news of Future Farmers activities and talks by their leaders.

## Metropolitan Opera

Will Be Broadcast Metropolitan opera went on the nir for the first time Christmas Day, It was announced by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, A weekly series of Saturday afternoon broad casts from the Metropolitan stage will make portions of scheduled per formances regularly available to mu sic lovers here and abroad.

used as a public park and to be incorporated into the park system now being developed along the Potomac by the National Capital Park and Planning commission,

A short time ago James R. Garfield, son of

President James A. Garfield and president of

the Roosevelt Memorial association, announced

that Analostan island, in the Potomac-river.

a tract of 80 acres in the heart of the National

Capital, had been purchased by the association

as the site for a national memorial to Roosevelt

and it will be presented to the nation to be

Presidents with memorials in keep-

ing with the dignity and importance

of the office which they held and

with their contribution to the history

of our nation. So it is all the more

remarkable, as well as all the greater

a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, that

within ten years after his death not

just one, but several, Important

memorial projects are either com-

Bridges will connect the island with the mainland on the north at Roslyn and on the south near the Virginia end of the new Washington Memorial bridge. Ultimately the association intends to erect on the island an appropriate monumental structure, which will be designed by John Russell Pope, architect of the association, and built under the supervision of the National Fine Arts commission and the National special monthly program on Mon- Capital Park and Planning commission. Such a memorial, set in so large an area, isolated by the river from the life of the city yet easily accessible, will be unique.

Analostan island lies due west of the White House, between the Francis Scott Key bridge and the new Washington Memorial bridge, within the territorial limits of the District of Columbia. In its location, its physical conformation Home Hour, is the speed record of and its heavy growth of timber it is the most picturesque area in the district which has remained undeveloped. The land rises slowly on cer began, Kogen became aware of the northern end and sharply on the southern, the fact that two of his violinists some 50 feet, to a wooded plateau comprising approximately 20 acres, with a clear view toward Arlington, the Lincoln memorial and the lower reaches of the Potomac. Toward the north the Key bridge, with the towers of Georgetown university beyond, provides an interesting and pleasing feature; toward the west are the slopes of Arlington; toward the east, a tongue of wooded land beyond a small bay, now filled in, cuts off completely the industrial plants which line the waterfront of Georgetown. The island gives an impression of wild country peculiarly appropriate as a setting for a memorial to Roosevelt.

> The Roosevelt Memorial association was founded immediately after Roosevelt's death in January, 1919, and raised a fund of \$1,750,000 by popular subscription and in 1920 secured a charter from congress. Its aims are, first, to erect a suitable monumental memorial to Theodore Roosevelt in Washington: second, to establish and maintain a memorial park in Oyster Bay, N. Y.; and, third, to perpetuate Colonel Roosevelt's memory by spreading the knowledge of his character and career.

The purchase of Analostan island is the first step in accomplishing the first aim.

In fulfillment of the second aim, 35 acres of land were purchased in the town of Oyster Boy and a memorial park has been completed at a cost of \$650,000. It was formally dedicated on May, 30, 1928, and is now in use. The sum of \$200,000 has been set aside for perpetual maintenance. The further sum of \$25,000 has been set aside for the perpetual care of Roosevelt's grave in Young's Memorial cemetery in Oyster Bay.

Under the third aim the association has established certain Institutions and carried forward certain activities, as follows:

1. Co-operated with the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial association in the completion of Roosevelt house, the restored birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt, at 28 East Twentieth street, N. Y., and in its maintenance as a national shrine and point of inspiration for public-spirited citizenship and sound nationalism.

2. Gathered one of the most noteworthy collections in the United States of memorabilia centering about a single individual and established at Roosevelt House a permanent museum for its exhibition. The items, chronologically arranged, cover Roosevelt's entire career.

3. Established, also at Roosevelt House, a Roosevelt library of research and a bureau of information for students, writers, and others desiring information on his career. The library contains approximately 5,300 books and pamphlets, including all the books and articles written by Roosevelt, most of the material written about him, and an extensive collection of books relating to the period (1881-1919) of his public life. It contains, furthermore, 2,500 cartoons, 9,000 pictures, and countless clippings, as well as extensive newspaper files. Every effort has been made to obtain material that is critical of Roosevelt and his policies or adverse to them, as well as material in their favor.

4. A Roosevelt motion picture library has been established, the first blographical motion picture library in the world. Negative and positive films relating to Roosevelt's career and photographed on four continents have been collected and assembled in ten productions.

5. The collected works of Theodore Roosevelt have been prepared for publication in a limited edition and an inexpensive popular edition and published through regular commercial channels.

6. Numerous special publications have been issued, including a collection of Roosevelt's wartime editorials, an account of his life as a ranchman in North Dakota, and a book of selections from his writings for use in schools,

7: For seven years an employee of the association has been engaged in sorting, arranging, and calendaring the Roosevelt correspondence in the Library of Congress for the benefit of future historians.

8. Established Roosevelt awards for distinguished public service in fields associated especially with Roosevelt's career. These fields are: Admistration of public office; development of public and international law; promotion of industrial peace; conservation of natural resources; promotion of social justice; the study of natural history; promotion of outdoor life; promotion of the national defense; the field of American literature; the field of international affairs; the expression of the pioneer virtues; the leadership velt International highway, extending 4,060 miles from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore. The formal opening to motor travel of Marias pass, the last link in the Roosevelt highway, took place in the summer of 1930 with a celebration during which Miss Corrine Alsop, a grandniece of Roosevelt, officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of the obelisk which was

dedicated last fall. Last fall also saw the laying of the cornerstone of the New York Theodore Roosevelt memorial which is being erected by that state as a part of the American Museum of Natural History in New York city to symbolize "the scientific, educational, outdoor and exploration aspects of Theodore Roosevelt's life."

According to the plans of the architect, John Russell Pope, (designer of the memorial to be erected on Analostan island in Washington), the facade of the New York city Roosevelt memorial will be patterned after the triumphal arches of ancient Rome. The entrance arch will rise 60 feet above a base reached by spreading stairs. and is to be flanked by huge columns of granite. On the solid parapet which is to surmount it will be cut the following inscription: "STATE OF NEW YORK MEMORIAL TO THEODORE | Pulaski debt," and offered his profes-ROOSEVELT. A great leader of the youth of America, in energy and fortitude, in the faith of our fathers, in defense of the rights of the people, In the love and conservation of nature and of the best in life and in man.

The man himself will be visualized in the the efforts of Lafayette he was finally heroic equestrian statue to stand on a released and returned to America. granite pedestal thirty feet in front of the archway. It is to come from the studio of in the Mexican war and also served in the famous sculptor, James E. Fraser. The figure is to be in the hunting garb of the west, against Austria in 1859. Returning and mounted on a horse of the type Roosevelt usually rode, especially when he was on his North Dakota ranch.

On either side of the horse and on foot will be the figure of a gun bearer; one a native African, the other a North American Indian. These figures typify his deep interest in two aboriginal peoples, members of which accompanied him so often in his hunting both in the New World and the Old.

Four men who in character suggested the Ideals of Roosevelt, and whom he greatly admired are represented in statues of heroic size which are to cap the four classic columns of the facade. They are Daniel Boone, John James Audubon, George Rogers Clark and Meriwether Lewis.

In niches on either side of the entrance arch will be the sculptured figures of two typical specimens or American big game, the buffalo and the bear. The bear was chosen to typify courage and strength; the bisen, romance, hardlhood and endurance, outstanding characteristics of Roosevelt.

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and several attempts were made on his life. Despite the fact that he had saved the South from the horrors of a slave insurrection, he was an outcrst there and eventually he went to Pennsylvania where he ended his days.

He Repaid Our Pulaski Debt S EVERAL million Americans during the years 1917-18 "repaid our debt to Lafayette" for the services of that gallant Frenchman during the Revolution. But a century ago one lone American took it upon himself to "repay Poland for the heroic Pulaski

who died during the siege of Savannah in our Revolutionary War," as he phrased it. His name was Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve of Augusta, Ga., who did post-graduate work in Paris.

In 1831 when the people of northern Poland revolted against Russian rule, Doctor Eve formed a committee in Paris to aid the Poles and went to London to raise funds for them. Then he went to Warsaw "to repay the sional services to the Polish patriots. Commissioned a major, he was with a party that was driven into Germany where he was interned and narrowly

escaped death from cholera. Through Doctor Eve took part as a surgeon the war of the French and Italians again to America he entered the Coufederate army and held high medical rank under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. At various times, until his death in Nashville, Tenn., in 1877 he held po-

sitions in medical colleges in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee. Despite his many sacrifices in the cause of Polish freedom, he refused to take pay for his services but he did accept the Gold Cross of Merit in a Polish order. But aside from this his efforts in the cause of freedom went unrewarded for a hundred years. Then in 1931 a tablet commemorating his services was unveiled at the Military Medical school in Warsaw and a ward in a hospital there was named for him. But it was not until the Poles had taken the initiative in recalling this forgotten hero that his own countrymen set about honoring him with a plan to

erect a memorial to him in his native city of Augusta, Ga. (@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Here's an Idea!

"I think you might talk to me while I sew." "Why don't you sew to me while I read."



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Thinking and courage, sooner or later, lead back to better times .-American Magazine.

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Fearful and Wonderful

An ancient cure for toothache was

to leave an offering of meat on a

stone. Whatever bird took the food

away assumed also the burden of the

complaint. Almost incredibly childlsh

was that procedure for removing a

stye from the eye. All that was need-

in the fire, point the blazing end to-

wards the affected eye, and whirl It

round rapidly in a circle, repeating

"Go back, go back, stye." An old fish-

erman persisted that be had seen this

cure, and that it actually worked. Hic-

cup was quite simply cured by accus-

ing the patient of theft, but a stiff

neck was to be squeezed between the

legs of the tongs before it would yield

to treatment. Another curious treat-

ment for toothache. The malady would

at once be banished, if a dead man's

finger, or a nall from his coffin was put

in the mouth. The afflicted person

had to go to the graveyard himself to

The person who fails to read adver-

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niture are people buying? What's new

In the way of household appliances?

What are the large stores "pushing"?

riad voices in the advertising columns

and the person who confines his at-

tention to the non-advertising portions

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Craftsmen Bonded

While the New England colonists

were very eager for skilled craftsmen

to start up their trade in their village,

they nevertheless were very cautious

and wary, fearful that the stranger

might prove shiftless and end in be-

ing a burden on the community, un-

less, of course, he had visible means

of support. To protect the colonists,

the town pontiffs required that some

said town, in the sum of forty pounds

that William Smith, Joiner, shall not

be chargeable to the town." Another

record of the same year states that

Robert Medlecot, merchant, signed the

Fame of Heidelberg

Heidelberg is now the center of Ger-

man asparagus culture. It boasts of

growing the "finest asparagus the

gus weighting 11/2 pounds was cut re-

town for the construction of the Astor

house in Waldorf, a home for aged

FOR NEWS AND FACTS

poor.

bond of John Blake, joiner.

"I, John Usher

one go ball for the newcomer.

So we read in 1680;

sages of the day .- Exchange.

The community speaks with its my-

the Advertiser's Words

Voice of Community in

procure this.

ed here was to push one end of a stick

### \*\*\*\* Flees Model Jail

in Wood Cupboard Panama .- Andres Amos Martinez, Coiba island penal colony convict, serving an eight-year murder sentence, whose escape from the model jail recently has baffled the authorities, was carried to liberty in a wooden cupboard built for the purpose.

Martinez was brought here from the penal colony a few weeks ago for medical treatment.

A court investigation revealed that the subdirector of the pris on ordered several carpenters who were confined in the model jail to build him a cupboard. and officials are convinced that Martinez secreted himself therein and when the cupboard was carried away Martinez made good his escape in it.

### **KILLS SELF OVER** SON'S WILD WAYS

### Rich Chinese Gives Up Struggle to Save Boy.

San Francisco.-For years Tung Yum, venerable and wealthy silk merchant of Jackson street, exerted every influence at his command to keep his son in the path a son should tread. 'The youth had a tendency to "step out" American fashion, and it worried his father not a little,

Then the boy, Henry Tung. married the daughter of his father's friend and all seemed well. It was a match that set Chinatown by the ears seven years ago. The bride was Violet Tong, daughter of Tong Yet Hing, prominent Jackson street jeweler.

The ceremony was performed with full oriental pomp in Native Sons hall on Stockton street. Trunks full of gifts were passed and banquets were spread for both the American and Chinese friends of the two families.

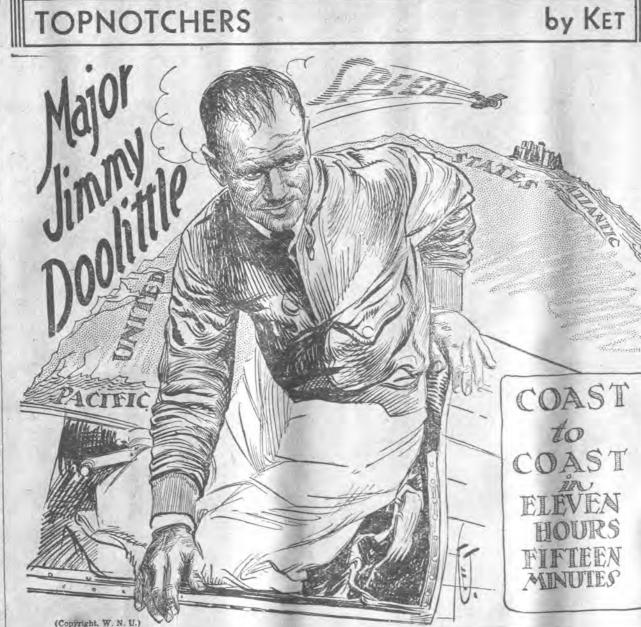
Tung Yum was beside himself with joy. Surely now his son would settle down and forget those American girls he'd been chasing after. Henry did for a while. Then he started stepping out again.

Tung senior railed at him and quoted the tenets of Confucius. But it did little good, Young Henry continued his stepping out.

In desperation the venerable sire threatened him with disinheritance; then, as a last resort, he made good the threat. Henry's young wife, also reached the limit of endurance. She divorced him a year ago last May.

Partly to forget his sorrow. Tung. Sr., moved to Hollywood and opened a silk store there. But even the change of environment failed to soothe his injured spirit. He missed his son, even though the boy had brought disgrace upon the name of Tung.

But still the father and son could not seem to patch up their differences. It was more than Tung Yum could stand and he went into the basement of his Hollywood store and climbed on a silk box beneath a beam. He threw a strong silk cord over the beam and tied it around his wrinkled old neck.



### FRIENDS HOLD GAY FETE TO CARRY OUT TERMS OF ODD WILL

# Dead Man Is Host While Guests Sing Around

San Francisco .- Two hundred men and women sat down in the main dining room of the Elks' club and dined, sang and told stories as guests of a host who died more than two months

8g0. that vacant seat.

had requested in the fifteenth pro-

Sob Breaks Voice. "Gus is with us tonight . . . fle

see anyone in that vacant chair , Come on, you lobsters, here's to Gus!" John J. Lernan told of Schleicher's life, his good fellowship, his benefac-

dress The door was opened by a strange man, she said. Stepping inside she

her of her overcoat and two rings. she asserts.

bonds and escape. Returning home she told her sister, Mrs. Mary Rosenthal, who called police.

# Clubman Charges

San Francisco .- His bride beat him repeatedly when he could no longer give her \$1,000 a month, John S. Aikman, San Francisco furniture salesman and clubman, charged in a divorce suit

His suit against Mrs. Dolores W. Aikman, thirty-seven, former San Mateo interior decorator, was filed in Redwood ('lty

The couple were married last De October 3 she bit and cember. scratched him, he complains, then "grabbed plaintiff by the throat, threw him on the floor and beat him."

On another occasion, when his hands were erippled with burns, she offered to let him use a poker to defend him\* Showers of Meteorites Saxon Baker Slain

## for 95 Cents Loot

Thurland, Saxony. - Murder netted four marks (95 cents), to an unknown man who called Alfred Erhard, a baker, from his sleep on the pretext that Erhard's neighbor needed help with a cow. Erhard was killed as he appeared at the door of his shop and the murderer took the four marks from the till.

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### SHOT IN HOLDUP; CONCEALS WOUND

### Youth Works as Usual Until Taken by Police.

Watsonville,-With a bullet in his body, fifteen-year-old Frank Basich did his work about his home all day, ran errands for his mother and never betrayed in any way that he had been wounded, perhaps fatally.

It was not until police officers accused him of entering the service station of Mrs. Merle Shank that Frank admitted that he had been shot. This admission was made after the officers had arrested him.

When it was found that a bullet had passed almost through his body, he was taken to a hospital in Santa Cruz, and doctors declared his condition is so critical that he may die.

The boy was shot by Mrs. Shank. After she had retired she heard some one raise a window in the service station. Seizing a revolver, she entered the station office and suddenly turned on the light. She said she recognized Frank Basich, who rushed to the door to escape.

Meaning only to frighten the boy. she said, she fired twice, intending to fire over his head. The boy fled. Mrs. Shank reported the matter to authori-Cures for Various Ills ties.

Upon investigating they discovered that the boy had run to his home, gone to the barn and taken off all his clothes, slept all night with his uncle. Joseph Barovitch, dressed in fresh clothing next morning and had gone about his duties all day with a bullet In his hody.

His blood stained clothing was found In the hurn by officers. They said he admitted entering Mrs. Shank's place.

### Woman in Long Siege Is

Tricked Into Submission Bayvlew, idaho.-Mrs. Floyd May, charged with insanity, was tricked into submission after she had used a repeating rifle for three days in repelling a tear homb attack of North Idaho officers, they said.

Charles Burns, constable for the Bayview district, an old friend of the woman, induced her to let him enter, and he captured her.

Mrs. May was accused of stealing the rifle, a quantity of ammunition and a can of cream. She defied officers, barricaded herself in a cabin and fired between 40 and 50 shots at them when they assailed the place with gas and smoke bomhs.

Escaping with her eight-year-old daughter, she fied to Burns' cabin, After a cordon had been thrown The labor union movement was slow in around the place, Burns persuaded starting in the United States. It was

# Not Unusual Happening

The oldest meteorite to be discovered immediately after failing to earth is still preserved. It fell in France on November 7, 1492, and penetrated into the soil to a depth of six feet, causing a great noise that was heard over a wide area. The emperor had the stone, which weighed 260 pounds, placed in a church, and the wise men of the day regarded it as a divine sign, for it was the first meteorite they had ever seen. However, there

are Chinese records dating back before Christ telling of falling meteorites, one of which dropped on a royal palace. It is not at all unusual for meteorites to descend upon the earth in showers.

In 1868 a great mass, not unlike a small comet, crashed in Poland, and by actual count, the swarm consisted of 100,000 pieces. In Hungary another collection of small particles was gathered in, the total being 1,200 pounds. Some outstanding meteorites and the places where they were recovered, together with their weights, are: Bacubirito, Mexico, twenty-seven tons; Willamette, Ore., sixteen tons; Bendago, Brazil, five tons, and Australia, four tons. During the past 126 years only 850 meteorites have been discovered on earth, but millions are con-

Development of Knife

they reach the surface.

### as Table Appointment

sumed in our atmosphere long before

From the Seventeenth century after the fork caused so much excitement, the development of table appointment was rapid. Silver service was soon introduced and in ordinary use in the Eighteenth century.

Although comparatively recent as a table implement, the knife might be established as older than the fork or spoon if traced to the original cutting implements of flint or other stone. In the Bronze age there were cutting tools of bronze and so on down through the centuries, but as late as 300 years ago the table knife was a rarity. For a long period men carried about with them in their belt or shoe a knife for general purposes, much as modern man carries around a pocket knife. Whenever a large portion of food were served him, he cut it with this knife and then returned it to its

holder, The greatest advance in the table knife took place after the Seventeenth century, when the implement became popular in England. Sheffield developed as one of the greatest cutlery manufacturing centers in the world and has retained to the present day the proud title without challenge,

### Labor Unions' History

The guilds of craftsmen of the Middle ages were in some respects labor unlons, but of skilled workers. For unskilled labor the best prototype is furnished by the Six Men of Dorset. They were farm laborers who about 150 years ago banded together to demand of their employers meat to eat

at least once a week. They were prosecuted for conspiracy and sentenced to long terms of penal servitude. It was specifically against the law to form a labor union in England until 1824, when slight relaxations were admitted. **Church Notes** 

SUNDAY MASSES ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Rev. Joseph Mulligan, Pastor 6:15 - 8:00 and 10:30 A. M.

(Summer schedule) Benediction after late Mass

Week day Mass, 8:00 A, M.

Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00

At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School-10:30 A. M. Morning Service-11:30.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

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

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Carl Krepper

Services every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock and every Sunday evening. vool classes at 10:15 in Sunday English.

FIRST PRES YTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Daniel L'. Lorentz, Minister

Schedule of Meetings and officers of the various organizations.

Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Vespers 7:45 P. M.

Sunday School 9:/6 A. M .-- Walter Colquhoun, Superintendent.

Senior Christian Endeavor, Sunday 7:00 P. M .- Dorothy Byrne, Pres.

Intermediate C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M .- Mrs. T. E. Way, Supt.

Junior C. E. Thursday 3:30 P. M. Mrs. Hilda Doody, Supt.

Choirs, Mrs. J. E. Bennett, Director: Juniors meet Friday 3:45. Seniors meet Friday 8:00 P. M.

Cubs, Tuesday 5:00 P. M. Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Cub Master.

Boy Scouts, 7:40 P. M. Merrill B. Huber, Scoutmaster,

Girl Scouts, Friday 7:00 P. M .--Miss Mae Misdom, Captain.

Ladies' Mission Band, First Tuesday of the Month, Mrs. H. W. Thirn, President.

Mother-Teacher Association, First Monday of the Month, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Fresident.

Men's Brotherhood, Third Monday of the Month, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, President.

LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH German Services

First, third and Fourth Sundays, at 9:00 A. M. English services-Second Sunday

morning, 9:00 A. M. Fourth Sunday Evening, 7:30 P. M.

His Empty Chair.

At the head of the table was a vacant chair-that of their host, August F. Schleicher, But these men and women, in accordance with Schleicher's last request, made merry before

Some tears were shed, even while they were retelling the storles that "Gus" Schleicher loved best. There was laughter and music and song and good fellowship-even as "Uncle Gus"

vision of his last will and testament.

is sitting here, even though we cannot self.

### found Corlett. The other man left. Corlett, according to Mrs. Kennedy pleaded with her to resume their friendship, When she refused, Corlett tied her to a chair and stripped

She finally managed to slip off her

# Bride Beat Him,

Then he kicked the box away. His partner, Richard Loo, found his body when he went down to open up the store. To Los Angeles police Loo revealed the cause of the tragedy.

### **Re-Enacting Burglars'** Raid, Man Kills Friend

Chicago .- George Way, twenty-nine years old, a Midlothian milkman, was fatally shot by his friend, Herman B. Markus, a grocer in the suburb, when Markus re-enacted the invasion of his store by burglars during the night.

Markus had been sleeping in his store because of previous burglaries. Prowlers broke in and awakened him. and he hurried to the front of the store with a shotgun, only to discover as they fled that the weapon was not loaded.

Way called at the store with his regular morning delivery of milk and Markus, describing the incident, pointed the shotgun at his friend as he had at the prowlers. The gun was accidentally discharged and Way fell mortally wounded. Markus then recollected, he told police, that he had loaded the weapon after the burglars fled.

Way made a statement at St. Francis' hospital in Blue Island before he died, exonerating Markus.

### Jilted After 15 Years, Woman Wins Love Suit

Lowell, Mass .- For fifteen years George Conley, farmer, courted Margaret Riley, seamstress. Finally Conley, now fifty-four, confided that he didn't have money enough to wed. His long-time sweetheart, irked, sued for breach of promise. Testimony showed Conley had \$7,000 in the bank, a \$5,000 house and other property. The jury decided he should pay Miss Riley \$3.310.

### Dream Clears Mystery

Caserta, Italy .- Signor Nicola Greco. although dead, appeared before his wife in a dream and told her who had killed him, although it had been be lieved he had died accidentally. Po lice investigation verified the dream facts.

### Fuel Oil Runs Plane

Portland, Ore,-Fuel oil, such as is used for heating purposes, successfulby ran Harry Groat's experimental alrplane motor for ten hours on a test block.

tions, his friendship. Then, in a voice that broke, he called upon all to join in a tribute to "Gus" Schleicher :

"We'll sing"-and Lernan's voice broke into a sob- "'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.""

And they sang it, heartily, loudly and with a will, some of them with the tears running down their cheeks. The dinner at the Elks' club was given in accordance with the terms of Schleicher's will. It provided for "a dinner to be given within a reasonable time after my death, to my friends," etc. And "Gus Schleicher was host at that dinner as truly as

though he were still alive, James P. Sweeney, Schleicher's attorney and life-long friend, presided. A dozen of Schleicher's friends spoke, among them William H. Woodfield. Jr., potentate of Islam Temple of the

Shrine; Hugh K. McKevitt, Dr. T. B Leland, Joseph I. McNamara, past president of the Stanford Parlor Na tive Sons of the Golden West, of which Schleicher was a member; Dr. Leo Mc-Mahon, and half a dozen others.

Heads Bowed.

### The guests bowed their heads in si-

lence for a moment shortly after they gathered, but there was no air of solemnity or sadness permitted to pervade the big dining hall for long. "Gus has sailed away . . . He has gone to a silent shore . . But he is with us tonight; he is our host, as Gus used to say . . And so it went. It was "Gus" Schleicher's dinner. There was the vacant chair with the wreath of flowers before it on the table, but August a hobby or two. F. Schleicher was once more the host of the evening, and his friends enjoyed his hospitality with laughter and song

. . . and with a few tears. Nurse Accuses Former

## Fiance of Robbing Her

San Francisco.-Tied to a chair and robbed when she refused to become reconciled to her former flance-This was the story told to Municipal Judge Alfred J. Fritz by Mrs. Nina Kennedy, a nurse. As a result, Judge Fritz issued a warrant for the arrest of Shirley Corlett, 467 Ellis street, on

a charge of robbery. Mrs. Kennedy said she received a telephone call asking her to take care of a patient at 709 Genry street. Leaving her home at 631 O'Farrell street. she hurried to the Geary street ad | forests.

Farmer Grasps Bull by Horns and Saves Life

Frankfort, Ind -Harvey Smith, forty-seven, living nine miles north of here, saved his life when he grasped on the market? What have the great an enraged bull by the horns when it charged him in an open field. Although tutional advertising? What sort of fur-Smith was thrown in the ground, he clung to the animal's horns and finally maneuvered it near a fence. He jumped free and climbed into a barn A shoulder bone was broken lot.

and he received many body bruises. Simple Matter

The man had enjoyed a hearty repast, Then he said to the cashier," "I'm sorry, but I have no money to pay my bill."

"Oh, that's all right," said the cashier, "We'll write your name on the wall and you can pay the next time you come in."

"Don't do that," said the man. "Everybody who comes into the restaurant will see it." "Oh, no, they won't," said the cash-

ler. "We'll hang your coat over it."

### Old Age

One of the shortcomings of this country as compared with Europe is that people are not trained for an avocation, Dr. Charles H. Mayo states in a Hygeia Magazine article. When a man quits work he does not know what to do with his time and old age becomes irksome. Doctor Mayo's suggestion is for every one to grow old gracefully by developing along the way

### Reminder Jinks was always complaining of his

wife's bad memory. "She can never remember anything," he said. "It's awful !"

"My wlfe was just as bad," said Brown, "till I found a capital recipe." "What was it?" asked Jinks, eagerly. "Why," said Brown, "whenever there's anything particular I want her to remember I write it on a slip of paper and keep it in my cash pocket."

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 stonebearing tree standing in prehistoric

her to admit him and cooked dinner of the stage? What are women wear ing? Are prices going up or down? for him, but she kept him covered What is the condition of the labor with the rifle. market? Are food prices still declin-

"Finally," he said, "she heard a noise and turned toward the window. I grabbed the gun and bandcuffed

her.' "I didn't think he'd be so low-down as to double cross me," Mrs. May said. Her only comment on her actions was "the neighbors were so mean I had to steal in order to live."

### Tells Wife He's Sleuth; Proves to Be Burglar

New York .- Hungry, rebuffed in polities and anxious for his young wife and child, Gilbert Mead turned to burglary.

In the lineup at police headquarters. Mead, just twenty-four, told how he turned to crime a year ago, entering the homes of his friends in Stamford, Conn., while they sat at dinner and accumulating loot worth \$4,000. "I ran for councilman on the Demo cratic ticket," Mead told Inspector Jo

seph Donovan "I was the only Democrat beaten, and right after that 1 started in at hurghary."

His wife, twenty-one, thought he had of Boston, merchant, bind me unto become a detective. Capt. Thomas Brattle, treasurer of the

Mead, the police now charge, had turned on his campaign pledges and was burglarizing Stamford homes while their occupants were at dinner A detective trailed him to a mid town antique shop and arrested him when he tried to sell several pieces of silverware. In his room at the Hotel America were found a suitcase filled with more silverware and jewelry. He is said to have confessed to eleven rob beries, and also to have admitted he committed so many others he couldn't remember them, since he gave up

Philadelphia.- You can't keep your mind on driving when a bee gets over friendly, according to Benjamin Frantz and George Levin, who landed in a hospital when a bee entered their machine near here, Frantz lost control of the car and crashed into a pole.

Anaconda, Mont .- The curfew bell struck so loudly that it cracked the face of the town clock. Now the com missioners have abandoned the curfew altogether,

not until the middle of the Nin century that labor unions were at all Sunday School every Sunday tolerated and then only mildly. Their man. rights were negligible. The rise of the labor unions in this country has been

since that time.

ocrat.

Pioneer's Grave Unknown Arkansas Post on the Arkansas river was the first settlement in Arkansas. It was founded in 1686 by Chevalier de Tonti, Nothing much is left there but excavations where the houses stood and an ancient cemetery. It is in this old graveyard that the interest of St. Louis lies: for here, it is believed, the body of Pierre Laclede Legueste rests. He was on his way from St. Louis to New Orleans in 1778 when he fell ill at Arkansas Post and died there. Hc was buried in the edge of the wilderness that then surrounded the outpost. His grave has never been identified, but it is probable the cemetery still there grew around it .- St. Louis Globe-Dem-

State's Long Coast Lines

Michigan has the longest coast line of any state, 1,715 miles, including 905 in the upper and 810 in the lower peninsula. Florida is second with 1,197 miles on the Atlantic and the gulf of Mexico. California is third with 913 miles. Maine is a good way down the list, with 228 miles of coast, as measured by the United States coast geodetic survey, and is preceded by Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina and Oregon. If, however, all the indentations and bays of Maine are taken into consideration, its shore line is over 2,500 miles, or much longer than that of any other state,

### Hardy Musk-Ox

The musk-ox is evidently an anlmal of a former age which has persisted in the bleakest, most unprom-Ising part of our globe, says Nature Magazine. Now their range is the barren lands of Canada, west of Hudson bay, the islands of the Arctic ocean and the northern coast of Greenland,

When assailed, the musk-ox will form a circle, heads out and lowered, with the young within. Thus they present an impenetrable wall of sharp horns,

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world over." A single stalk of asparapolitics. cently at Waldorf, a town on the im-

Waldorfers claim it was the biggest, heaviest and most palatable stalk of asparagus ever raised by man, Incident-

mediate outskirts of Heidelberg. The Bee Blamed for Crash ally, Waldorf is the birthplace of John Jacob Astor, who emigrated to Ame:1ca in 1783 and eventually laid the

foundation for the enormous Astor fortune. He donated \$50,000 to his home

Curfew Bell Cracks Clock



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service) IVING in the machine-age should

in some measure have prepared the director for what was coming; hundreds of the more as-

tute had seen it in the offing for years, before it actually happened, and in many instances had run for the cover of kindred professions or occupations.

Klinger, however, had stuck, as the saying goes, like a captain to a sinking ship, until the inundation of "canned music" was something that even his stubborn kind of resistance had to reckon with.

No doubt about it, the day of the theater and moving picture orchestra was gone. A man had not a chance to earn any sort of decent living for himself and family, if he depended upon a profession that had literally died in its tracks.

In vain the perishing vocation fought for its life. An organization was formed, of which Klinger was vice president, to combat, by newspaper and magazine advertising, this demise of an honorable profession. DO NOT PERMIT CANNED MUSIC

TO BE SERVED UP TO YOU. THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD. PUBLIC, DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS!

Of course the public did nothing of the sort, the sound-screen became its own orchestral effect, orchestras died out of the theater, and at fifty-seven, Otto Klinger, for thirty years director of an orchestra in one of the city's largest temples of entertainment, found himself, incredible as it might seem, out of a job.

There was the alternative, desperately clutched by so many of his men, of rushing to the picture studios of California, but even had such an opportunity presented itself, Klinger was not the man to subject his dignity to any such flagellation as that.

Playing on a motion picture lot! Otto Klinger, graduate of a Berlin conservatory of music, oue-time concert meister of a Nurnberg orchestra and now, for thirty years, director of an aggregation of thirty men, going Hollywood. Never!

Fortunately, it was at a time of his life when his family, containing grown sons and daughters, had agreed among themselves it was best for him to retire.

Rearing three girls and three boys on a scale of decent and substantial living had, of course, not enabled Otto to accumulate, but when the catastrophe of the dissolution of his orchestra came along, there were fortunately, three out of his six children who were earning. Firmin and Max, the two elder boys, steady and showing the results of the spartan rearing that had been theirs, were both draughtsmen drawing substantial wage. Mathilde, the third, daughter, a staid, careful, uncoquettish gir

Edith, who was too young to reckon with, not one of the girls or boys had exhibited outstanding musical talent, Bertha's idea, however, was founded on this rather casual musical equipment of the family. Father must form a family orchestra and they could practice evenings.

But among them, with the exception of

Mother at the piano, the three boys at the violin, flute and viola respectively, Bertha and Mathilde at the harp and 'cello and little Edith, who was now eight and taking her first lessons, at the violin.

Well, somehow, the idea caught with Klinger like wildfire, and catching, did some tantalizing things to family life, curtailing the outside activities of the grown boys and girls to such an extent that their souls or their evenings could no longer be called their own.

Bad as was the evening after evening practicing of the group, under the surveillance of Klinger, it was offset by the fact that once more clenched by an interest, something of the old good humor, and normal geniality of the man revived.

Life in the Klinger household was once more livable, as the Klingers put it.

And then there began to develop the aspect of it all that made the idea of Bertha seem to blossom into something that was nothing short of genius

Time and time again, conducting this little group of his family orchestra, Klinger began to find himself amazed and delighted by the musical precocity of the mite of a girl playing the third violin.

Within two months, trying to keep down within himself the rising hope and the rising excitement that here in this child was talent, he saw the thin little wisp of a girl superceding her delighted first violinist brother,

playing in his place. Six months later, by arrangement made by Klinger, Edith was taken to the conservatory, there to play before the great Eicher, who pronounced her of outstanding and amazing virtuosity. That busted up the Klinger orchestra, so to speak.

Six hours of each day, Klinger, who has no more time for his family orchestra, interested to his fingertips, tender of her youth, adoring of her talent, teaches his youngest, and plans for her musical future.

### Systematic Hunt for

Priceless Old Papers Quit recently a London workman was cutting out a piece of old parchment into segments for making into a lamp shade when he noticed some old and faded writing on the piece he had cut. A close examination revealed the parchment to be a deed of the period of James I. Here was a valuable old document that should have been preserved in a museum being ruthlessly cut up to gratify the passing whim of fashion, and when it had served its purpose to be cast aside on a dust heap, a loss to history and the severing perhaps of a valuable link

with the past. Hundreds of priceless old documents are being cut up in this way, but thanks to that distinguished scholar and antiquarian, Mr. William le Hardy, a public appeal has been made to end this needless sacrifice of historical documents for the sake of a craze. He is asking to be allowed to examine the archives of old-established solicitors'





# UNITED STATES ARMY CALLED ON TO ANSWER MANY ODD QUESTIONS

### Information Bureau Anxious to Be of Assistance.

New York .- Who? Where? When? What? How? Why?

This is the barrage of questions which is the daily lot of one regular army soldier holding a unique position in the military service. To his desk and over the telephone come all sorts of queries, this multitude of questions having to do with service matters for the most part.

The soldier who, to answer these divers and multitudinous questions, must have a wide range of data right at his finger tips, is the desk clerk of the United States army information service, 39 Whitehall street, New

York city. This man comes in contact with several hundred people every week, who are in quest of some form of information, and not always of a military na-

ture, Still, the iron bound rule of that office is, "All queries must be answered." The greater part of the queries are made by phone, but many feel that they can obtain better service by calling personally.

In addition to the hundreds of different questions pertaining to the veterans bureau, the National Guard, the organized reserves, the citizens military training camps and West Point, the information clerk is called upon to settle many disputes between

friends who disagree over some question regarding the military service. The following are typical of the questions asked:

What is the weight of the army rifle and how many shots will it fire?

What regiment of engineers is surveying the proposed Nicaraguan canal?

war?

carry?

there?

Who is the assistant secretary

When does the next army transport

sall and how many troops will she

Here's a Puzzler.

How long will it take a transport

sailing from New York to arrive at

Manila and how many stops are

What division in the World war

Where can I locate a copy of the

**Daytime Frocks** 

a com

was the first to enter the lines as a

Army and Navy Register in New York? When was the present cut of the military uniform authorized by law?

What is the present ration for enisted men per day? When was it Ighest? When was it lowest? How can my son get an appointment to the United States Military academy?

What is the strength of the army? What is the pay?

What is the insignla of the camouage corps?

What are the requirements for a andidate for the air corps school? Where can I get a list of all the army posts in the United States? Is a major general higher than a

lleutenant general? Is a retired officer entitled to have his laundry done at the army base?

How can I secure a copy of an honorable discharge that was burned? Where should I go to report a deserter from the army? Whom should I see about a firing

squad for a former soldier? When you display the American

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### POTPOURRI

Skunk vs. Pole Cat The pole cat and skunk are not the same animal, although closely related. The pole cat is a European animal and was once widely distributed, but has been almost entirely exterminated. It is about 17 inches long, with a tall 6 inches. In common with its American brother, it too secretes at will a liquid of most disagreeable odor.

(@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

of interest to

All green vegetables except spinach

should be cooked with the lid off the

. . .

In storing away old scraps of ma-

terial place them in a bag made of

an old net curtain, then the desired

plece will be easily seen when wanted,

. . .

Use a clothespin to untangle a

fringed mop. It takes little time and

mop will be as fluffy as when new.

. . .

Allow thirty minutes to the pound

for roasting a turkey. A twelve-pound

turkey will require six hours of roast-

# STORY OF FLOOD REWRITTEN BY **EXPERTS' PICKS AND SHOVELS**

### lates, and not all the peoples of the Excavations Now Show It Was Local Affair.

Philadelphia .- Picks and shovels of modern archeological expeditions are rewriting the Biblical study of the flood on the banks of the ancient Euphrates, in Mesopotamia.

A series of moving pictures, taken by the University of Pennsylvania museum expedition, under the leadership of Dr. C. Leonard Woolsey, were brought to the museum by Doctor Woolsey and exhibited to the public, These show that the Biblical recital

of the risen waters, which eliminated the races of the Euphrates, is a legend recounted by succeeding generations of the Assyrians, long before the Jews incorporated it into their Old Testament, Doctor Woolsey said.

Excavations of the expedition also prove, he declared, that the flood occurred many years before the Hebrew tribes trod the soil of Mepotamia.

Tunneling beneath the underpinnings of structures built by races who dwelt in the section after the waters of the Biblical flood had disappeared, the excavators found the silt left by the flood near Ur of the Chaldees, which must have occurred between 5000 and 4000 B. C., according to the calculations of the archeologists.

The Biblical flood, according to Doctor Woolsey, was a purely local phenomenon and consisted merely of the overflowing of the Euphrates. It was not a world-wide flood, as the Bible re- ' He plays at guard.

Harry Ashley is captain of the Unlversity of Chicago basketball team.

earth were drowned, he said.

According to the Biblical account,

the only family to survive the rising

waters of the river was that of Noab,

but the archeologist said that there

were no Jews thereabouts at that time,

Captain and Guard

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# Being Constantly Amused By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Emeritus

Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

We have never had moving picture | sarily better, but it is different, and or vaudeville houses open on Sunday

in our town for more than a few days at least. Every few years the subject comes up for discussion and sometimes even a vote is taken, but so far the opposition has won out. Those who favor the opening of the theaters on Sunday argue that there is nothing to

do if they cannot see a vaudeville show or a moving picture. They are resourceless; they yawn or sleep through the day and are glad when Monday comes and they can take up their regular work again. The thing that has interested me in observing the people who have made the loudest pleas for the Sunday theater is that they are the ones who have most opportunity if they choose to use it, for this sort of recreation during the week.

I was more than interested while reading excerpts from the autobiography of Mr. George Arliss to get a point of view very different from what one might expect from this great actor who has spent all his life on the stage and who must have a very favorable opinion of what the theater has to contribute toward the healthy amusement of the public. "If I had my way," he says, "I would close all theaters and all movie houses on Sunday. I would make it a day apart. I would withhold all the ordinary amusements except outdoor sports. . . . There is no reason why the day should be dull for anyone. There are always good books. There are hobbles to be pursued. I would have all the art galleries and museums wide open. I would have classical music and high-class concerts. .- . . I do not suggest that this class of entertainment is neces- inating .- O. Henry (Sidney Porter).

it is likely to open up in one's mind fresh ideas. . . . An unbroken routine in our amusements may be as bad as a steady grind in our labors." It is his last sentence which appeals to me.

"An unbroken routine in our amusements may be as bad as a steady grind in our labors."

(@, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Miss Doris Goss



Where is John Smith stationed now? think he is a lieutenant or colonel. attache in Berlin?

of New York?

the pilgrimage to Europe? in the army?

flag at half staff, should the company

to be flown at the top of a building?

rmy; how should I go about it?

What is the uniform size for a flag

I want my son discharged from the

Can a soldier travel on the railroad

Where's John Smith?

flag also be at half staff?

for one cent a mile?

Can a soldier enter Mexico in uni-

promptly the information clerk must know his army. The majority of the questions asked are answered immeliately, without consulting sources, for it is the pride of the army information service that its personnel shall be well informed. Frequently, howover, some seeker after knowledge of things military will present a poser. Then the information clerk must consult files both current and ancient, or even, in rare instances, resort to calling upon some bureau of the War department in Washington for the Information desired. Once a question is asked, however, the army information does not put it aside until it has been answered.

Lames Come in Strong for More Formal Wear

Lames and metal bracades have come in strong with the more formal season. There are any number of charming afternoon or 5 o'clock dresses fashioned of the combination of velvet and lame, or even crepe and lame. Evening dresses of this metal brocade are perfectly stunning, and, like velvet, can be made with the simplest lines because of the luxurious quality

What is the name of the military Where can I enter a sealed bld for medical instruments? Who is the supervisor of the harbor

How many gold star mothers made

How many air ambulances are there

form?

In order to answer these questions

who so far as the modern flapper was concerned, did not exist at all, was confidential secretary to the German consul.

So, all in all, while in the heart of Otto calamity had descended, his fam-Ily, including his wife, was of an opinion, secret from him, that considering his age and gouty constitution, it was just as well for him to retire.

The Klingers owned their little home on the outskirts of New York. There were only three children left at a school age. Mrs. Klinger, twenty years younger than her husband. and of firm heroic build, was a housewife of impeccable and amazing capacity for economy.

The Klingers could make out all right.

But the effect upon the morale of Klinger was what troubled them. Prepared as the family was for the let-down that inevitably must take place in the somewhat Bismarkian figure of their father, who for thirty years had ruled thirty men, to say nothing of a household, the actual thappening was nothing short of appalling.

He became a household tyrant, domincering over the daily routine, interfering in his wife's capable regime, exercising even more discipline with his children.

There came a time, in that little home, when so far as the members of It were concerned, the idea of sending Otto off to a private hospital at some quiet seaside resort actually began to present itself.

That project never took form. The Klingers were too compact a group for that; too grounded in certain rudiments of family solidity, but it does go to show the extremes to which they were pushed, by the overflow of their father's chagrin into the household.

Then Bertha, the fourth child, hit on a scheme that, while it was to increase the household tyranny in many ways, was nothing short of stroke-ofgenius.

Secretly, so that not even his wife or children knew it, there had always smoldered in Otto bitter disappointment that not one of his children had followed in his musical footsteps. They were a practical, sensible lot, youngsters any parent could be proud of, and for that matter each and every one founded in a musical education. | ground.

offices in London, where many of these old documents are to be found, in the hopes of discovering deeds that will throw some light on the history of some famous county families. One firm has already given Mr. William le Hardy permission to go through their archives, with the result that many important facts concerning the histories of ancient manors have been revealed .- London Mail.

### Automatic Mixer

whole unit? One concrete mixer has an automatic control system operated by photo-electric cells that can be depended on to measure out the different ingredients with unfailing precision and dispatch. These cells are built into dial scales in such a way that the pointer of each scale swings between an associate cell and its exciting lamp. Each ingredient is brought to the mixing plant by conveyors that feed into weight hoppers. The charging goes on until the pointers pass through beams of light focused on the electric eyes, when sensitive relays stop the flow. With the eyes on watch, concrete of a uniform grade can be produced regardless of the number of batches made up .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### **Botanically Speaking**

The out-of-town guest was showing some snapshots of her little granddaughter, and among them was a charming picture of the little girl standing in a bed of tulips, which reached quite above her head. Sonny was a very interested onlooker, and when some one remarked, "Just see! The flowers are taller than the child,"

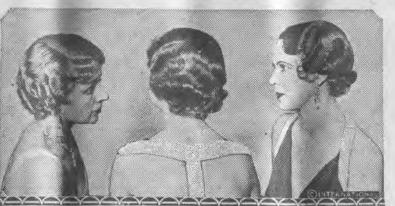
"Well, if they wanted to get flowers

### Poor Underpinning

British pirates threw their gin jugs and gambling chips in a sea-level swamp, then built up a city, Belize, and color. On the left is one of the which a hurricane, helped by a tidal new jacket dresses designed especially wave, recently demolished. Says Time: to carry out a contrast such as bright "It would have been better if the city's green wool over black or rust over fathers had thrown in a few more pots brown. On the right is the type of and chips, for Belize is only a few frock so effective in a soft sheer wool inches above sea-level." It might still crepe-wide revere collar, roomy have been better if they had thrown sleeves not quite wrist length, and

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ What is General Ely's first name?

Here Are the Three Best Coiffures



Left to right, Irene Schwab, wearing the American mingle; Gertrude Hayden, whose head is graced with the Marie Antoinette colffure; and Ilan Richmond, wearing the 1932 bob. These three colffures proved most popular at the exhibit held by the coiffure guild in New York.

till noon."

Especially posed portrait study of Miss Doris Goss of New York, who was recently selected as a member of Mrs. Hoover's secretarial staff at the White House, Miss Goss attended Brearly school and Barnard college, both of New York.

### Life Is Like That

Life is made up of snobs, sniffles and smiles, with the sniffles predom-

# ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Sonny drew up to his full stature, and announced importantly:

taller than I am, they'd have to take hollybocks !"

This is the season for wool frocks their "foundations" on higher and drier slim wrap-around skirt,-Woman's Home Companion,

ing. . . . Wash pastry boards and rolling pins in cold water and then wash in hot soapsuds and rinse well in hot water.

. . . Always rinse out milk glasses or bottles with cold water and wash in

saucepan.

hot scapsuds.

### THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

# **MercolizedWax** Keeps Skin Young and valvesty. Your face looks years younger, Microonseq Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To reenove wishildes use one onnee Powdered Saxolits dimolved in one-half pint witch hasel. At drug stores.

Machine to Prevent Erosion In some parts of this country a great deal of land is lost by erosion. Valuable top soil is washed away by rainstorms, leaving worthless soil which cannot be utilized for any purpose whatever. This loss is frequently very serious, for in the course of time an entire field may be affected. Government scientists have been giving the matter some attention and have developed a machine which is said to overcome the action of the elements. It is a plow with several shovel-like blades with an alternating vertical motion, and as it passes over the ground it leaves a series of sme hills and bollows. The water .s held and allowed to sink into the ground instead of passing over it and carrying the soil with it.

# Rheumatic Pains **Relieved** this Quick Way

If stabbing pains shoot across your back and cripple you, rub on good old St. Jacobs Oil. Relief comes before ron can count 601 .... Relief without burning or blistering. This famous oil simply draws out inflammation and pain. It is soothing, healing. For the aches and pains of

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Neuralgia or Backache there's nothing so quick or sure to bring relief. Get a small bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist.

### Rockets Rout Wolves

Meeting two wolves on a lonely road near Pampilhoa, Portugal M. Da Serra routed them with rockets which he was taking to a fair. Bran-Ishing of his cane did not affect the animals, which prepared to attack him. Lighting the rockets Da Serra shot the balls toward the wolves, which fled in dismay.



BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### PETER RABBIT TRACKS HIS the prints of tiny feet, but what made the line? Peter followed as fast as he **NEIGHBORS**

could say he had started for the Green

Forest just as soon as jolly, round, red

Mr. Sun had gone to bed behind the

"It's just like visiting a new world,"

thought Peter as he reached the edge

of the Green Forest. "I do wish that

Fuzzy wasn't so timid." By Fuzzy he

Purple Hills.

could, which wasn't so very fast, be-IT WAS a perfectly glorious night. cause the tracks wound about so much. Presently they led to an old log cov-Mistress Moon flooded the Green ered with snow. In one side of it was Meadows and the Green Forest with a little hole, and right there the tracks silvery light, and the white snow which covered everything helped to make still "Hello!" called Peter. more light. In fact it was almost as "Hello yourself and see how you like light as day, it seemed to Peter Rabbit. In spite of all little Mrs. Peter

it !" replied a squeaky little voice. Peter chuckled. He knew that voice, 'Why don't you come out and be polite when you have callers?" he said. "Did you say callers? Who is with you, Peter Rabbit?" asked a squeaky

voice "Well, a caller, if you like that better. There is no one with me," replied Peter

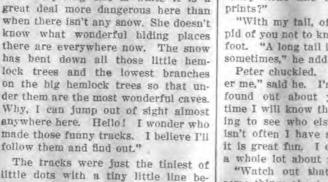
Right away a pretty little head with the loveliest soft eyes appeared at the hole. It was Whitefoot, the Woodmouse. "Excuse me, Peter, if I seemed to be a little bit impolite," said he. "I have to be very careful these days. I can't afford to take any chances when there are so many hungry people about. How did you find me?" "Easy enough," replied Peter. "]

just followed your tracks, though I didn't know whose they were." Whitefoot sighed. "That is the trouble with snow-it is a regular telltale," said he. "One cannot move while it is

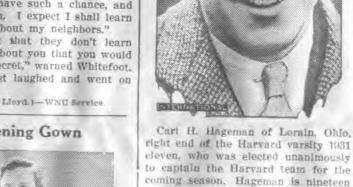
soft without leaving tracks. It tells all one's secrets. Better watch out, Peter, that some of your enemies don't catch you by means of your tracks; they are very easy to follow." "I'm not worrying," declared Peter. 'If they can see my tracks I can see

theirs, so it is an even thing. It is great fun to follow tracks. By the way, Whitefoot, how do you make that funny little line between your foot-

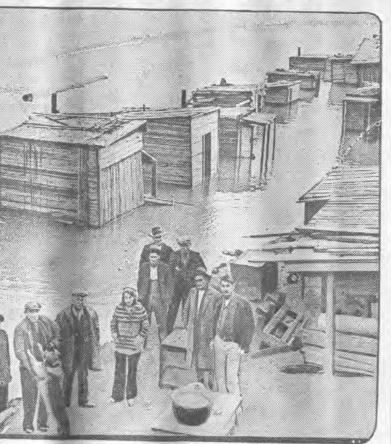
pid of you not to know," replied White-"A long tail is rather a nuisance



(C by J. G. Lloyd.)-WNU Service. Evening Gown



# Old Man River Ousts the Jobless



S TEADY rising of the muddy waters of the Mississippi has resulted in the abandonment of many "residences" in the little villages established on its shores near St. Louis by more than 500 jobless men. These settlements are called Merryland, Tintown, Happyland, etc. In the picture "Mayor" Gus Smith is seen at the right with a few of the citizens.

> turned off. Beat one egg white until stiff. Pour over the hot sirup very slowly, beat until the mixture holds its shape. Add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, one cupful of sliced dates and one-half cupful of nut meats; mix thoroughly and turn out on a marble slab, make into balls and roll in toasted or tinted coconut. This makes one and one-fourth pounds.

Basic Energy Soup.

Take two and one-half pounds of veal or beef soup meat and bone. Brown half the meat before adding the water. If light stock is desired use veal and do not brown, Cover with two quarts of cold water. Have the bones crushed and simmer for two and one-half hours. Do not allow it to boil. Now add the vegetables and cook another hour. Strain, chill and remove fat. It is now ready to be served with other vegetables or noodles.

Pineapple Salad. Place a ring of pineapple on lettuce and arrange three balls of cream cheese on each. Fill the center with mayonnaise and serve, 1921. Western Newspaper Union.)

\* KITTY McKAY By Nina Wilcox Putnam 



The girl-friend says her husband le

so modest he watches the bathing girls

through the wrong end of his tele-

(@. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

World's Oldest Tree?

### Innovation May Not Be Always for the Best

"Everything that is modern is not necessarily better than the good oldfashioned things our grandmothers used to love," said Charles M. Schwab at Carnegie Tech. "I think we are too prone to discard old things for new, without first inding out if the innovations are really better.

"So far, we have managed to prevent these modernists from revising the Bible, but I am not so sure about some of these new textbooks that are creeping into the schools. "A high-pressure salesman was try-

ing to foist a new textbook on a village school committee: "'It's the very latest in every re-

spect,' he insisted. 'Here! Just look at page twenty-three. See that? The Old Oaken Bucket is now the Sterilized Faucet.""

Fight

Teach erring man to spurn the rage of gain.-Goldsmith.

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Good old Nature has put into red peppers a marvelous therapeutic heat that gets right down to the source of trouble and almost instantly relieves the pains and aches of rheumatism, stiff joints, lumbago and neuritis. Thousands have found it the one safeguard against chest colds, too. Now this genuine red peppers' heat is contained in an ointment that you just rub on. In less than 3 minutes you feel relief come, It is called Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Safe. Will not burn or sting.Geta small jarfrom your druggist.

The Big Thing

New Salesman-Shall I talk qualty or price first?

Sales Manager-Just talk first payment.

### Scorr's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil contains a wealth of Vitamin A. This increases resistance to those winter colds that are apt to spread through the family. So smooth is this emulsion, so pleasantly flavored, that it lacks the fishy taste usually associated with cod liver oil. Doctors recommend it for men and women. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York. LISTEN TO the Scott & Bowns radio program "Adventuring with Count von Luckner," on Sunday night at 9.30 P.M. (E. S. T.) over the Columbia Basic Network.

Scott's Emulsio OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

### Early Paper Money

In Europe paper to represent money first came into use, apparently, during the Middle Ages when the Jewish | made by the Jewish Chronicle. Acfinanciers of those days reinvented cording to this account the world has the bills of exchange of Babylonia roundly 15,000,000 Jews, their distriand recorded them in ink on parch- bution being: Europe, 9,500,000; ment and paper.

The Bank of St. George at Genoa ica, 4,600,000. The number in Ausand the Bank of Venice were the first tralia and other parts of the South prporations to use paper money. is negligible, perhaps 25,000. In all Their bills were bullion certificates. Because the use of these receipts were so much more convenient than sicians, writers, and statesmen .-carrying about heavy bags of gold Montreal Herald and silver, they became popular with merchants and even circulated at a

premium over coin .- Detroit News.

come to the man who hustles.

The hour of triumph will surely

Asia, 600,000; Africa, 500,000; Amercountries the Jews make good citlzens and contribute fine artists, mu-

World's Jewish Population

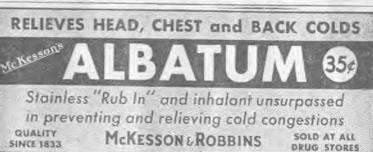
An interesting estimate of the num-

ber of Jews in the world has been

Bees

"Good many presidential bees buzzing around.

They all mean honey for some body.



er me," said he. I'm very glad to have found out about your tracks. Next time I will know them. Now I am going to see who else I can follow. It isn't often I have such a chance, and it is great fun. I expect I shall learn a whole lot about my neighbors." "Watch out that they don't learn some things about you that you would rather keep secret," warned Whitefoot.

### tween the two rows. That line puzzled Peter. You know he is not used to tracking his neighbors. Of his way. course the double row of dots were WALL OR ROAD By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

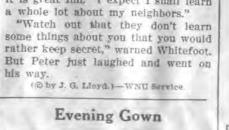


A unique touch is given this charm-

gown is wine-colored flat crepe,

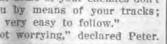


Peter chuckled. "Mine doesn't both-









New Harvard Captain

Cora-Would you marry a man for his money?

my husband to have a lovely disposition, and if he didn't have money he'd very likely be worried and Illnatured .- Kansas City Star.

Woman keeps her intuition in good working condition by asking ques-Hons.

Don't eat as much as you want to. That is the reliable method of reducing.

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Within ourselves. The world is filled With men who failed. I wonder why? So oft a purpose seems to die Dora-Not exactly. But I'd want With not a battlement before. Peace has defeat as well as war,

follow them and find out."

And more dreams die by their own hand

Than some attack some foeman planned.

Well, first we build a wall of doubt About ourselves-ourselves shut out From cities that we dream to take, The wall the first of all to break, Whatever victory we want, Is that old wall that says, "I can't." If thus you think, no other man Is much inclined to think you can. Who doubts himself has built a wall

Around himself the first of all, And now must spend his strength and time

His self-made barrier to climb.

And, even if he scales the top, There is another thing to stop His progress: 'tis the twisted wire Of folly, habit and desire. The brambles that will bar his path Are often but the fruits of wrath From seeds that he himself has sown I bid you never plant your own And you will find a passage through The pits that others set for you, If you yourself no pits have set Of futile sorrow and regret.

Yes, men will fall, and fall again, Because they drag a ball and chain Of foolish pleasure, doubt or fear. But, if you keep your vision clear, Your purpose true, your morals clean, Life has no bounds, luck no desmesne. How far a man may go, my friends, How high he climbs, how low descends,

Depends, whatever fortune brings, On him, and not on other things-Not on his luck nor on his load, But if he builds a wall, or road. (@, 1932, Douglas Mailoch.)-WNU Service.

Not Really Steel Jackets There are no steel-jacketed bullets made in the United States. In Europe there are some cartridges made which have steel (really soft iron) jackets, with a thin wash of cupro nickel. Most bullets called steel jacketed in the United States are made with a cupro nickel alloy jacket.

### Longest Term Security

The longest term security is a nonrecallable railroad bond issued in 1885 and due to mature in 2361-a period of 476 years. When called, the interest paid will be about 19 times larger than the principal of \$50,000,000, or approx-Imately \$950,000,000.-Collier's.



years of age and has earned an envi-

able reputation as an all around In-

Mother's Cook Book

tercollegiate athletic star.

WHEN you want to serve an exceptionally nice frozen dish, try: Apricot Henri.

Take one can (two and one-half pounds) of apricots, put through a sieve, add to the fruit one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, one and one-half cupfuls of orange juice, one cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Mix well and freeze

### Orange Blossom Salad.

Peel small navel oranges and remove all the white membrane. Slice firm heads of lettuce in three-fourthsinch slices, place an orange on the lettuce and open the fruit so that it resembles the petals of a flower. Molsten the fruit and lettuce with a snappy french dressing and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream

### Divinity Balls.

Cook one and one-fourth cupfuls of ng evening gown, worn by Mary Astor sugar, one-third cupful of light corn of RKO-Radio Pictures, by two pleatsirup, one-fourth cupful of water, oneed shoulder straps on the right and eighth tenspoonful of salt to the hard one on the left. The material of the ball stage. Leave the saucepan over the burner after the heat has been

The oldest tree in the world is said to be a giant club-moss, which fiourished in the Devonian era. It was restored, natural size, from the only known fossil, found in New York state, and is now in the New York State museum.

scope.

Milliner Sits as Judge in a Soviet Russian Court



criminal court shows Comrade Soikina, a former milliner, presiding. It is what William I. Sirovich, representative from the Fourteenth congressional district in New York city, describes as a part of "the finest and most humane prison system in the world." Doctor Sirovich recently completed a visit to the Soviet states to study their prison system and judicial ma-



After the most of his flock had deserted his church and gone to Pompano, Fla., to harvest the winter bean crop. Lewis Clark, negro Bap tist minister at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., removed his church building bell, pews, pulpit, collection plates

and all, to Pompano so that the congregation might again be assembled for religious services.

### So He Looked in Webster "I've never heard you say 'zythum, anntie

"Of course not, Willie. Why?" "Daddy said you liked the last word."

Charm of the cafeteria is that you are allowed to see everything it has for dinner and don't have to read about it on a card.



Salesman-Yes, madam, what kind of a fountain pen desk set would

Yoho national park in the Canadian Rockies has the Kicking Horse for its principal river.

Little Lady-Heavy enough to hurt and cheap enough to throw at my husband.

you like?

Cooks are the leading ladies in many domestic dramas.



In these days people are buying wisely. They study values more closely than ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising nowadays pays-both buyer and seller.

### IN CHANCERY OF NEW JEPSEY MADELINE KINNELLY Free Baths for Clergy Merge Departments to HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Sundials Long in Use . ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE To: FRANK MARTOCCIO and the in Old Brooklyn City BOYDTON MANUFACTURING as Recorders of Time Save Overseer's Salary Bath tubs were mighty scarce in Mrs. Madeline Kinnelly, of Whit-COMPANY, a corporation of The sundial of the Chaldean as-Brooklyn in the fifties, and so the man street, entertained at bridge at tronomer Berosus, who lived about 340 Virginia. Kind of Flat and Sickly? genial and popular Edward Gray was By virtue of an order of the Court Continued From Page 1 her home for the Junior Woman's B. C., remained in use for centuries. looked on as a public benefactor when of Chancery of New Jersey, made on and four specimens have been found Club, Tuesday night. he established bathing facilities down the day of the date hereof, in a cause Crushed Stone Company. in Italy, one of which was unearthed The guests were the Misses Mary near the Fulton ferry, writes Maurica wherein REGINA MITTELMAN is Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to at Pompeil in 1762. complainant and FRANK MARTOC-'ilosa, Wanda Knorr, Mildred Shar-E. McLoughlin in the Brooklyn Eagle, The Romans obtained dials from the rey, Frances Harrington, Helen CIO and others are defendants, you When the nipping air of fall swept rest and recuperate Struthers, Alice Brady, Eleanor are required to appear and answer Greeks, which divided the day into over Brooklyn, making river swimming equal portions. Papirius Caesar placed the bill of said complainant, on or Bryer, Agnes and Gladys Gunderson, unattractive, Mr. Gray would hire a Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol? a sundial in the court of the temple before the THIRTEENTH day of tug and have his huge floating bath-Helen Jurick, Kathryn Grech, Lydia FEBRUARY, next, or the said bill of Quirinus, in 203 B, C., and during tub towed to its winter berth on the Benning, Eleanor Harris, Mrs. Ger- will be taken as confessed against the first Punic war a sundial was cap-You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels edge of Gowanus bay, where it would trude Smith, Ann Reilly, Mrs. Henry you. tured by Valerius at Catania, in Sicily, be tled until the following season. The said bill is filed to foreclose a and set up in the forum in 263 B. C. J. Harrington, Mrs. T. J. Nevill and so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive It was at this season that Mr. Gray Margaret and Verna Dunigan, of certain mortgage given by Frank By the time of the Roman occupa became a combined business man and Martoccio, single, to Charles Mitteltion of Britain, the knowledge of dial philauthropist, for he gave all his at-The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, Woodbridge. man, dated the 1th day of August construction had advanced greatly. A on lands in the TOWNSHIP tention to running his "human launmust interesting example, dividing the Councilman Charles A. Conrad re-POLISH CITIZENS' CLUB dry," which was in a building he had of WOODBRIDGE, in the COUNTY lay into twelve parts, was found, done The Fairfax. The Cavalier, of MIDDLESEX, and STATE erected not far from the old Franklin ENJOY BANQUET SAT. mosale, on a tesselated pavement in house on lower Fulton street. FRANK NEW JERSEY; and you, a Roman villa in the Isle of Wight, in MARTOCCIO are made defendant he-The Polish Citizen's Club held a The New Amsterdam Mr. Gruy made it a rule never to occupation about the Third or Fourth charge clergymen for making use of cause you hold title to the said mortbanquet Saturday night at the clubcentury, ilundreds of tourists go to house, 77 Union street. The pupils of gaged premises; and you, the BOYD. Professor Afchenko's dancing school TON MANUFACTURING COM his tubs, and dozens of men of the Brading to see it. There is also a For reservations or further information, address "cloth" flocked to Gray's place on Satplece of a broken Roman sundial in Professor Afchenko's dancing school PANY, a corporation of Vin ginia, ar urday mornings, emerging "rosy red James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, A resolution offered by Councilman the museum of Chester, which divided gave a special program of exhibition made defendant because claim to their fingertips" and ready to do the day and night into 24 hours. dancing. There was speaking by to hold the title to the aid mort 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the the final revising of ronsing Sunday Ireland possessed dials in the Sevsermons which undoubtedly got an ex-tra dash of pen from the vigor eligent for a enth or Eighth century, some of which manager of the individual hotel. tra dash of pep from the vigor engen-Councilman William J. Lawlor and can still be seen. They are on upright the premises aforesaid. dered by the cleansing process at Bullding Inspector Frederick T. Col- Dated: December 11, 1931 stone pillars, with lines on them to di-Gray's. FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN. ton. School Commissioner Mathias vide the day into four parts. Sol'r. of Complainan 545 Roosevelt Ave., lainant, Beigert, was the toastmaster. The Odd Fashions in Shoes invocation was given by Rev. Father Carteret, N. Family Bible Evidence Joseph Dziadosz pastor of the Holy Wake Up Your Liver Bile 12-18-4t Favored in Olden Days Held Good by Courts Family Church, There were about The aristocrats in Roman times The taking of the census brings to TAYPAYERS URGED 125 members and guests present. wore the laced sandal, gilded and -Without Calomel ADS CLASSIFIED mind a purely secular use which the jeweled, while the Roman soldier wore DANCE IS PLANNED. Bible once enjoyed, and still does, no the nulled shoe, called the callga. In loubt to some extent, says a writer in medieval days we find the people care-A dance and entertainment will be Horse and Hounds, London. Entries held by the Carteret Field Club at FLAT TO LET-6 rooms, fully considering their foot comfort. all im-If this bile is not flowing freely, your food made in the Bible by the head of the And You'll Jump Out of Bed | They often used cork soles. A padprovements. Cheap rent, Inquire, the Nathan Hale School auditorium doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. family of births, marriages, and deaths ding of small rushes or coarse grass 12-30-3t in the Morning Rarin' to Go 28 Wheeler avenue. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a were accepted as good evidence on Friday night, February 5. was inserted between the inner and thick, bed taste and your breath is foul, skin Uence, we have the curious fact of the under sole also in early times. If you feel sour and sunk and the often breaks out in blemishes. Your head sacredness of a book conferring value In the Fourteenth century the fashworld looks punk, don't swallow a lot aches and you feel down and out. Tour whole on secular things. An instance of this **Report of Condition** ionable shoes had toes which curved of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative system is poisoned. was provided in the case of Hans von outward and gave their owner the apof the candy or chewing gum and expect It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE Huntingdon, when the right to the pearance of being decidedly splayfootthem to make you suddenly sweet LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile earldom of Huntingdon was contested. ed. Long-toed shoes, which had to be ARTERET BANK TRUST COMPANY and buoyant and full of sunshine. flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." A Bible from the deceased countess of For they can't de it. They only stuffed with moss or wool to keep They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle Moira contained a statement to the their shape, were worn also in the vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to move the bowels and a mere move-"The association suggests, in the effect that the petitioner's uncle, or, Fifteenth century. In order for a ment doesn't get at the cause. The making the bile flow freely. on failure of his issue male, the pe CARTERET, NEW JERSEY person to walk with these, the points But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's reason for your down-and-out feeling titioner's father, was the next heir to AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1931 had to be turned up and fustened to Little Liver Pills, Look for the name Carter's is your liver. It should pour out two the earldom, and this was accepted as the knee by a slender chain or colored pounds of liquid bile into your bowels Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a sufficient proof of various statements, RESOURCES substitute, 25c at all stores. @1931, C. M. Co. cord. When people went outside they 685,946,96 daily. Family Bibles were often, and may loans and discounts had to wear clogs or pattens as prostill be, published including spaces for None Overdrafts 15,079.70 tection. inited States Government securities owned family portraits and details of births. Other Bonds, stocks, and securities oned 112,192.8 "They can perform no greater pubdeaths, marriages, etc., and it may be 120,920.00 that from this custom the name "fam-Investment in Bonds and Mortgages Need for Frankness Banking House None; Furniture and fixtures STATE THEATRE lly Bible" is derived. .\$2,700.00 2.700.00 The couple sat on the rustic seat be-Real estate owned other than banking house ... 4,700.00 neath the great elm Non Title Plant "Gioria," faltered Ralph nwkwardly, Cash and due from banks 193,577.18 Mixed Figures you believe that lovers should be per-WOODBRIDGE, N. J. 19.144.5 Outside checks and other cash items It is not always the merely slip-shod 5,505.57 fectly frank with each other? Other Assets writer who sets down mixed meta-"Yes, Ralph," she answered shyly, phors. Here are two specimens from \$1,159,766.83 TOTAL SATURDAY "And that neither should keep any January 9th the writings of professed literary critsecrets from the other?" LIABILITIES ON THE STAGE ics, one of whom, at all events, was nothing if not fastidious, Mark Patti-"Yes, Ralph," \$ 100.000.00 DIRECT FROM BROADWAY Capital stock ... "Because you know one might find son, in the first chapter of his auto-25,000.00 Surplus out later and it would cause all-all-" biography, wrote: "Even at this day 65,646.11 Undivided profits-net 4 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS 4 "This association desires to remind "All sorts of trouble," she finished Reserve for dividends, contingencies, etc. 2,000.00 a country squire or rector, on landin for him. Reserve for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unwith his cub under his wing in Oxford. "Gloria, perhaps I ought not to de-None finds himself as much at sea," etc. paid with ANDREW NELSON'S Orchestra mand this, but I don't feel I could get Due to banks including certified and cashiers' checks out-The other is from Mr. Gosse's book on 126,032.41 ON THE SCREEN along with a woman who-who-" standing the literature of the Eighteenth cen-357,657.14 "Be frank, Ralph, and I'll answer Demand deposits tury: "When he (Gibbon) was sall 386,137.37 CHARLES FARRELL and MADGE EVANS you honestly ime Deposits ing on the deep waters of his theme. 97,293.80 "Gloria," Ralph burst out nervously, he proved himself a master in the In Their Latest Triumph

A report of the activities of the board of health for last year was submitted by Dr. J. J. Reason, president, and Edward Lloyd, clerk of the board. It explains in detail the work accomplished during the year. An appropriation of only \$8,500 is asked for 1932. Mayor Hermann said it was a commendable report and added that the entire council appreciates their task.

ported that the municipal garbage collection work has been started by the borough and is now running smoothly. Roads throughout the municipality are in good shape, he said,

William D'Zurilla to raise \$3,000 for emergency rel'ef by discounting a note at the Carteret Bank and Trust Company was adopted.

After the regular business meeting the council went into executive sesstop to discuss borough finances.

# CONSIDERATION OF

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the purpose of crooked politics, power and patronage.

"This association seeks to accomplish its purpose and the relief of the taxpayers by the orderly processes of constructive thinking, intelligent discussion and friendly cooperation with those charged with the responsibility of government. We are happy to say that we have been received in this spirit.

most friendly way, to these respective groups that they stop, look and listen and give intelligent consideration to the crushing plight of their employer, the taxpayer.

Public Service Demanded

lic service at this time than voluntarily to agree to accept such reduction in pay or in other conditions of service as, in the opinion of the respective employing jurisdictions are just and fair. They can perform no greater service to themselves than to adopt that homely old philosophy of making themselves so valuable to the taxpavers that we can't get along without them."

them that we too can stage parades and demonstrations. If we do, the parades will be heard from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf and will not stop until every form of political paternalism is wiped from the statute books and every public official recreant to his public trust is

"do you squeeze a tooth-paste tube craft of language." There is a double from the top?"-Stray stories. shuffle about the words italicized in

relegated to private life. We mean business.

"Budgets must be balanced now and such further economies in the cost of government brought about that will give the necessary relief." "We have confidence in the integ-

rity, intelligence and courage of those charged with the responsibility of solving this question now and expect it to be settled. They will have our whole-hearted support if they do. Temporizing with the situation now will only postpone the evil day and bring down upon the heads of those responsible for the betrayal of their trust the vengeance of an outraged this afternoon, are you?" taxpaying public."

### FRED SCHEIN ENTERTAINS AT NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Fred Schein, Jr., of Emerson street gave a New Year party in his home last Thursday night in honor of Joseph Turner, who is home for the holidays from Rumson College in South Carolina. Those present were Sophie Pracibada, Anna Daszkowska, Elizabeth Schein, Fred Colton, Jr., Joseph Turner, Joseph Morgan, John Schein and John Ansacker.

### MISS ESTHER VENOOK ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Esther Venook, of Lincoln avenue, entertained a group of friends at her home recently. Music was enjoyed. Games were played.

The guests were: Anita Rosenthal of Bayonne; Sylvia Berg, Edna Brown, Esther Venook, Sylvia Lewis, Dora Lewis, Edith Rosenblum, of New York; Dorothy Venook, Ben and Jules Siegel, of Trenton: Arthur Schoenwald, Robert Schwartz, Bernie Rockman, Irving Klein, Carl Drourr, Josephus Cohn, Maurice La-Vine and Henry Greenspan, of Perth Amboy.

Frank Poll of Pershing avenue and Randolph street sailed on Wednesday morning for Europe for a six-month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. D. Clifford had as their st sts for the holidays, their son-in-law, Mr. and daughter Mrs. Jess H. Wood.

the last passage, says the finder of this old phrase, which is more irritating than the frank absurdities of the rector of Lincoln.

## Fixing His Size

Tommy, who will soon be three years old, is proud of how much he has grown since he's finished all his spinach every evening. For weeks now his song has been, "I'm a blg boy now; I'm not a yiddle boy any more, I'm not." Attempting to take advantage of his special weakness one day last week, his mother said: "Now you're a big boy, Tommy, and you're not going to cry when mamma washes your head

Tommy considered the proposal for a moment and then, placing the palm of his hand on the top of his head as. if to press himself down, he retorted: "No, I'm not really a big boy, because I'm away down to here."-New York Sun.

### Colonial Mail

Massachusetts was first of the Colonies to establish a post office. In 1639 the General court issued the following statement: "It is ordered that notice be given that Richard Fairbanks, his house in Boston, is the place appointed for all letters, which are brought from beyond the sea, or are sent thither, to be left with him, and he is to take care that they are to be delivered or sent according to direction; and he is allowed for every letter penny, and he must answer all messages through his neglect of this kind." Other colonies sent mail by messen gers with some regularity. In Virginia every planter forwarded mail from his plantation to the next one.

### ENTERTAINS AUDITING COM.

Mrs. A. J. Bonner, entertained the auditing committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., at her home on Monday night. Following the business session refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. Mary Le-Van, Mrs. E. Van Deventer, Mrs. Daniel McDonnell, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mrs. Estelle Jamison, of Washington avenue, is a surgical patient at the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

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Confederacy's Emblem The seal of the Confederacy, adopted had the following device: An equestrian figure of Washington,

fler the statue which surmounts his onument in the Capitol square at tichmond, surrounded with a wreath products of the South-cotton, tobac-broducts of the South-cotton, tobac-source - SAMUEL B. BROWN, omposed of the principal agricultural Around the margin were the words The Confederate States of America," vith the motto "Deo Vindice" ("With lod we will conquer"), and under the feet of the horse the date of the adoption of the seal, February 22, 1862.

### Man of Many Attainments

Henry Martyn Robert, author of Robert's "Rules of Order," was a man of many attainments and accomplishments. A West Point graduate, he later was professor there of natural philosophy and of military engineering. He was a major of engineers in the Civil war, and later, as a major general, planned the fortifications of New York city and Philadelphia as well as coust defenses on the Atlantic and gulf coasts. He designed and supervised the prection of the Galveston sea wall. His rules of order, the standard authority on parliamentary law, was but an incident in his career.

### Valuable, but Hard to Get

The Indian rhinoceros is now a comparatively rare animal and is found only in the plains region of Assam, in northeastern India. It lives in marshy grass jungles, where it is fond of wallowing in the mud. Its chief foods are canes and shrubs. The reasons for the great expense involved in bringing a specimen to this country for exhibition are its rare occurrence, the fact that it can be hunted only with elephants and the difficulty of capturing and shipping safely so large an animal,

### Elderly "Runaway"

A man of eighty, described as tall and dignified, ran away from his daughter's home in Bronx, N. Y., and hied himself to Coney Island. There he spent several hours on the rollercoasters, merry-go-rounds and other amusement devices. After a happy but tiring afternoon, he was found wandering on the streets of Brooklyn by policemen, who had been sent to look for him.

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How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentionally made several obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them are easily discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to find them. 「

THERE ARE 13 MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE

