

DEMOCRATS SHOULD WIN IN ELECTION

According to Indications of Patronage and Finances.

The local campaign, which has been on the way for several months now through the medium of card parties and socials, will be carried on right up to the close of the polls on Tuesday. Why such an intensive campaign is necessary on the part of the Democrats has been very much of a mystery. The Republicans were practically entirely without funds. In addition to that they have no patronage in the way of offices. The Democrats have control of both the Board of Education and the local government proper with all the patronage that both gives, particularly now when a considerable amount of State aid is being received in one direction or another.

The question of control of the local government is really not involved since the Republicans would not have the upper hand if their Mayor and two Councilmanic candidates, Ellis and Yarcheski, were elected. As it is now the Council is made up of four Democrats and two Republicans. It is the position of the two Republicans, Ellis and Young, for which elections are being held. Ellis is running for re-election and Young, withdrawn in favor of Michael Yarcheski. Young, who is well known in the Borough and served on numerous committees, was supplanted by Yarcheski, who has had much less experience. The Republican candidate for Mayor is Joseph W. Mittuch, a local druggist, who has served as a member of the Board of Education. While the Republicans have made a canvass as best they could it would appear that there has been no unusual effort on the part of some of the old line Republicans, who in previous years were supposed to run the show in their party. It is alleged that this faction of the party has simply been giving lip service during the campaign without inconveniencing themselves.

In view of the intensive campaign carried on by the Democrats for some months overlooking no maneuver, just as if they were going into a death grapple with some colorful and powerful opponent backed by huge sums, with full control of the patronage, it would certainly seem that they should win by the largest majority ever. In addition to this, of course, is the fact that the Democrats in the State and nationally have waged a vigorous campaign on the radio and through general publicity, which campaign would tend to cut down the normal Republican majority in the State, which has carried in some local tickets in the past.

The offices for which election is being held and the candidates for those offices are: For Mayor, Joseph A. Hermann, D.; Joseph W. Mittuch, R. For Councilman, Mathias Beigert, D.; Philip Turk, D.; Hercules, Ellis, R.; Michael Yarcheski, R.

Five Acts of "ACE" Vandeville, at the RITZ THEATRE, Saturday.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

One of the out of town papers, which lays down smoke screens for many of the raids on the taxpayers pocketbooks of Carteret, which has been telling what wonderful financial condition Carteret is in, now discovers that the only reason public employees in the municipality have been paid at all has been because local industries borrowed money and paid their taxes in advance.

In other words, the community has been spending the biggest part of its present and future taxes.

It is also discovered, strangely enough, that teachers, police and firemen in some other municipalities have not been paid a red cent.

Spending your future income to carry on at present does not indicate a very good financial condition. It means present income does not meet present out-go. It means the municipality is not reducing expenditures the way those who have to pay taxes have been forced to do.

LOCAL PLANT SUFFERS SEVERE LOSS

According to Statement for 1st Nine Months of This Year.

The nine months loss for the Copper Works company for the month ending September 30th is indicated by the statement in the New York Times including taxes, inventory, interest, depreciation and depletion amounted to \$1,412,569.

Apparently the local people have been losing at a tremendous rate this year. It is indicated that the loss for the last quarter alone, for July, August and September, was almost \$800,000.00. The exact figures were \$791,116.

The loss for the same quarter in the last year was \$250,538.

The loss for the three months ending June 30th, was \$381,409.

At the present rate of loss the copper company will have lost the staggering sum for 1932 of \$2, 225, 000.00.

CLAIMS HIGH TAX CLOSING PLANTS

President of State Tax- payers' Association Makes Statement.

Clinton Barbo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Company and president of the New Jersey State Taxpayers' Association, in a statement issued this week claimed that high taxes were closing plants, driving industry from the State, preventing others from locating here and bringing about greater unemployment to the people of New Jersey. In a statement released this week, Mr. Barbo had the following to say:

"Two substantial industries in South Jersey recently announced that they intended to close their plants and locate elsewhere. These are only two of many instances where industrial New Jersey has not only suffered by a curtailment of industries located here, but its industrial future is also menaced by the refusal of new industries to adopt New Jersey as their home because of the tax problem."

LATE CAMPAIGN WILL TAKE TOLL

National G. O. P. Campaign Functions for Two Weeks.

It is possible that Mr. Hoover, like many other people in the country, did not appreciate in the beginning the seriousness of the depression. Unquestionably no one did. Many people thought when things started to slide off they would come back again readily as they always had before. However, whether belatedly or not in the last year or so, he has summoned to the aid of the country every possible resource and the wheels are now turning in the right direction. His opponent has gone about the country pandering in the cheapest possible way to prejudice without in any way offering a program for betterment.

The President's speech at Madison Square Garden was the right kind. It ought to be weighed soberly by everyone. The fault that many have to find is that the so-called Republican leaders of the country have waited so long to come out and answer the childish drivel and canards of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his associates. This is a big country and it takes a long while to cover the ground. It is decidedly strange that so-called political leaders in the Republican Party in a period of depression should wait until the last ten days prior to the balloting to start a vigorous campaign. They should have realized from the start they would be on the defensive. It is quite true Mr. Hoover and his immediate associates know they have worked unceasingly day in and out in the last two years to attempt to get things back on the right track. The rest of the country however, does not know this. It was their job to take the time off from their work temporarily to tell the people what was being done for them. They should have realized that their opponents would naturally attempt to capitalize all the misery and ills that follow in the wake of a depression period.

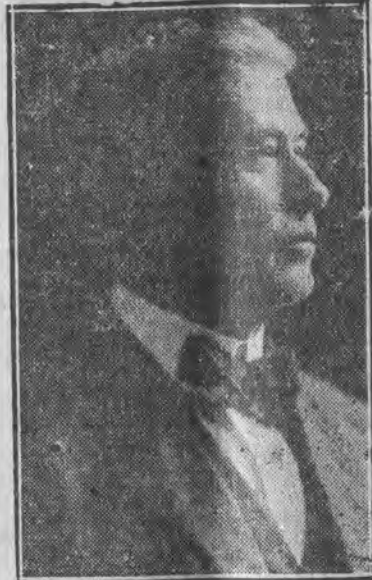
Insofar as New Jersey is concerned there has been no signs of a campaign except that put on by Senator Barbour and more recently the speeches by Ambassador Edge, who has just returned from France. The same holds true in many other States. If Mr. Hoover is elected in the absence of any real campaign and in the face of the four year high-pressure, misleading campaign of Roosevelt, it will be a little short of a miracle and be a remarkable testimony to the steadiness of the country in the crisis.

Don't miss the VAUDEVILLE at the RITZ THEATRE, Saturday afternoon and night.

EVERYTHING

Franklin Roosevelt has gone the length and breadth of the land and has promised everything. There will never be any more unemployment, no business will ever go on the rocks, no matter what you buy it will be safe and you will get your money back, etc., etc. He has left out nothing in his promises. These are serious times, though. As the Kansas City Star points out, Franklin D. has not in any instance pointed out the road to the promised land.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR



Joseph A. Hermann

COMPTON URGES REFERENDUM VOTE

Director of Emergency Relief Explains Issues To Be Voted on.

In order to indicate to the people of Middlesex County, the vital necessity and urgency in their voting "YES" on the two referendum propositions, regarding the diversion of \$20,000,000 from the 1930 Highway Bond Program, and the issuance of \$20,000,000 State bonds for Emergency Relief purposes, County Director of Emergency Relief, Lewis Compton, today made public the following statistics, which constitute a statement of the relief burden of the State of New Jersey in Middlesex County, showing the number of families and individuals receiving relief as of October 15th; the cost of relief for the month of September, and the cost of relief for the first fifteen days of October.

For the twenty-two municipalities in Middlesex County relief was provided as follows: Total number of families receiving relief on October 16th, 7694; individuals receiving relief, October 15th, 30793; Amount of bills incurred for period October 1, to 15th, inclusive, \$55,450.03; Total Amount of bills incurred for the month of September, 1 to 30, inclusive, \$114,665.05.

Director Compton stated, "The seriousness of the situation regarding necessary funds with which to continue rendering relief for upwards of 30,000 persons in this County can best be appreciated if one will, for a moment, dwell on the distressing picture which might result in this County if these persons were deprived of the bare necessities of life which State Relief funds are at present making available to them. The present cost of approximately \$115,000 per month does not constitute the peak of the relief load in view of the fact that it has not been necessary, up to the present time, to make but very few expenditures for fuel and heavy clothing required during cold weather. I sincerely trust that the people of Middlesex County, and the rest of the State as well, will sense the necessity for voting "YES" on both propositions, thus insuring the continuance of much needed relief to the needy and distressed throughout the entire State."

IN COLLISION

On Monday night a collision occurred at Blanchard Street between cars driven by William J. Carlton of 235 Pershing Avenue and Alex Sopo of 305 Pershing Avenue. Both cars were damaged but not one was injured.

A barn dance is to be held by Carteret Fire Company No. 1, tonight at German Lutheran Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to the Rev. Father Mulligan, to Undertaker Frank Burns; Chief of Police; Henry Harrington, Local Lodge W. O. W., Bright Eyes Council and A. O. H. We also wish to thank our many sympathizers and all those who donated floral pieces, in the recent bereavement of our Dear Husband and Father.

Signed,
ELLEN FITZPATRICK,
AND FAMILY.

PEAK OF BORO POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS IS REACHED

SMITH'S POSITION

Not since Bryan overwhelmed Cleveland in 1896 has an American political leader found himself in so difficult a position as Alfred E. Smith. Prejudice in the Southern wing of his own party, penalized for a position on prohibition to which four years later both parties are committed, wounded by McAdoo's coup at Chicago, the most insulting and treacherous blow one politician ever aimed at another, Smith finds himself impelled by party loyalty and gratitude to his friends to ask his followers to help elect a candidate for President he privately believes is "hollow and synthetic."

If he fails to do his distasteful job convincingly who can blame him? His plea to the Catholic group in his following to forgive and forget was magnanimous in the light of the shabby support his party gave him in 1928.

Newark Sunday Call.

G. O. P. CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR



Joseph W. Mittuch

IMPOSES TAX ON COMMERCIAL CARS

Measure Is in Retaliation to Pennsylvania Law.

The Pennsylvania law taxing trucks from outside of the State whether commercial or buses that are for hire has brought retaliation on the part of the State of New Jersey. The State of New Jersey is taxing all commercial vehicles whether for hire or not, apparently. The war between the politicians simply means that the poor devil who is trying to exist in business will have to pay still higher taxes in order to deliver to a customer over an imaginary state line.

Arrest Two for Parti- cipation in Hold-Up

Miss Florence Tokarski, of 82 Holly street and Anthony Kowalchik, 23, of 79 Lewis street, this borough, were placed under arrest last night on warrants issued from West New York charging them with participation in a hold-up of a store in that community.

Lieutenant Detectives Joseph Martino and Chris Gleitman came here at 6 o'clock last night, and in the company of Sergeant McNally and Patrolman Harrigan arrested Kowalchik. He was taken to West New York and shortly before midnight, the group returned with a warrant for the girl's arrest.

According to the authorities at West New York, Kowalchik, with a gun in his hand, held the storekeeper at bay, while the girl rifled the cash register. A third accomplice, said to be a resident of West New York, is still being sought.

Republican and Democratic Leaders Plan Action For Last Few Days

Campaigning for all tickets—local, county, state and national—reached their peak during the week by large mass meetings by both the Republican and Democratic parties. The Republicans had a big over-flow rally at Sokol hall on Wednesday night, which had among its speakers the very able United States Senator W. Warren Barbour and Congressman Charles A. Eaton, both of whom have well served the people of the State of New Jersey.

Senator Barbour had the first and only resolution in the United States Senate for repeal and fought vigorously to have it considered. Congressman Charles Eaton, one of the leading speakers in the United States has had the reputation for years of laboring in season and out of season to better the condition of his fellow man. Time and again he has not hesitated to take issue with Presidents when he thought the rights of the people were not fully considered in the measure that were introduced. Congressman Eaton is an able, experienced man and any State would be proud to have him as their representative. He is for repeal and 100% for the best interests of the citizens of the State of New Jersey.

CHARGE AGAINST BOROITE DROPPED

Elizabeth Judge Rules in Favor of Local Defendant.

A charge of reckless driving made against James H. Ferguson of 50 Lincoln avenue, by Mrs. Peggy Clairmont of 209 W. 59th Street, New York City, was dismissed on Tuesday in the Elizabeth Police Court by Judge Brown because of insufficient evidence.

The lady alleged that the car driven by Ferguson collided with her automobile at Rabway avenue and South Street on October 22d. She further complained that her car was damaged to the extent of \$5 and demanded that Ferguson pay for the damage.

Ferguson claimed he was wholly innocent and that his car was stopped by traffic and that while so stopped was struck by Mrs. Clairmont's auto. He contended if any damage was done to her machine, it was done by the collision of her car with his. The charge made by Mrs. Clairmont was that of reckless driving. This as well as the request for damages was dismissed in favor of the Carteret defendant.

STRUCK BY AUTO

George Gavalentz, of 63 Atlantic Street, was struck by a car owned by Alex Lebowitz of 65 Washington Avenue. The car was driven by John Sztarsz of 95 Maple Street. Following the accident this seven year old boy was treated by Dr. L. S. Downs for cuts and bruises received on his left hand as a result of the collision.

SELECTED FOR DRAMATICS

Miss Anna M. Daszkowska, of 140 Emerson Street, has been accepted by the Dramatic Association of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J., after competitive try-outs. Miss Daszkowska, who is a graduate of Carteret High School, is a sophomore, taking a Bachelor of Arts course. She expects to teach after graduation.

A motor parade from the Pershing avenue headquarters with red fire and banners preceded the big rally at which United States Senator Barbour and Congressman Charles Aubrey Eaton were the attractions. County candidates spoke. The Democratic mass meeting held on Thursday was a rip roaring affair at which the chief speaker was Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, who was flanked on all sides by local candidates.

Mayor Hermann alleged that the government operating costs had decreased \$14,500 in 1932 as compared with 1930. Among his statements was one to the effect that the so-called fire hydrant charges had been reduced in his administration as against that of the previous administration.

Figures were also given on the amount of money spent for relief. This figure was set at approximately \$43,000 up to October 8th beginning with December 21st, 1931. This figure, it was pointed out, does not include the amount for public works on which people are also employed.

Among the candidates well received during the week's rallies were Frank A. Connolly, candidate for Surrogate. Mr. Connolly referred to his work as one of the members of the City Commission of New Brunswick and alluded to the fact after graduation.

(Continued on Last Page)

For Continued Reduction In Taxes

For Keeping the Budget Down

For Safe and Sane Administration

FOR MAYOR

JOSEPH A. HERMANN

FOR COUNCIL

MATHIAS BEIGERT

PHILLIP TURK

Vote Straight Democratic

Paid for by Carteret Democratic Organization

Don't Walk -- Phone 8-0311

SPECIAL PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ORDERS

PRIME RIB ROAST, Very Best, Lb.	18c.
PRIME CHUCK ROAST, Lb.	12c.
JERSEY FRESH HAMS, one-half or whole, Lb.	12c.
JERSEY FRESH SHOULDER PORK Lb.	8c.
LEG OF VEAL, Lb.	14c.
RUMP OF VEAL, Lb.	15c.
VEAL CHOPS, Lb.	12c.
LEGS GENUINE SPRING LAMB, Lb.	18c.
LAMB ROLLETES, Lb.	14c.
PORK ROLLETES, Lb.	14c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, Lb.	21c.
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE, Link or Loose, Lb.	18c.

LOUIS LEBOWITZ BUTCHER and GROCER

64 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

The Desert's Price

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

WNU Service

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Sure enough. But we're hot on the trail of these gents. We're liable to catch 'em with the goods. If so, we had ought to make our gather right then. Otherwise they'll probably live off to parts unknown. We're not going to handle this job, you an' me. I was figurin' on runnin' down two-three Mexicans maybe. Gitner's another proposition, an' hombre of quite a different color. He packs his guns low an' comes a-foggin'."

"Someone has already mentioned that to me," the boy said quietly.

"Tell Miss Julia that we think Gitner is the man we're after."

Phil read his mind as though it had been a one-syllable primer. McCann believed that if he mentioned Gitner as the probable chief of the rustlers to Julia she would contrive some excuse to prevent her brother from returning with the posse.

"You can tell her that," Phil said. "I'm stayin' right here."

McCann rumbled his sunburnt hair and grinned. "You're some stubborn, if anyone asks me. Boy, why don't you act like you had horse sense?"

The upshot of it was that they both stayed. They decided to find out if they could where the outlaws were camped. Circumstances would have to decide whether they would attempt an arrest or go for help to round up the thieves.

They took a diagonal trail up the mountain side after they came to the end of Guadalupe canyon, for the hoof-prints, sharp-edged and clear-cut, led that way.

It came on to rain, a gentle mist that blurred the hills. They put on their slickers and followed the dim trail until it lost itself in the rubble of a stony precipitous shoulder hunched up above a deep gulch.

As the rain increased the pines and the scrub oaks began to shower them with baths of moisture when they pushed too close. The tracks of the cattle were blotted out.

"Our luck's not standing up," Wilson said. "I wonder which way they drove those brush-splitters from here."

Phil cast back into his memory. "When I was a kid Dad brought us up here hunting. We stayed a week, the four of us. Nick Rafferty an' Julie were the other two. Our camp was in a wooded park back of a gulch you'd never know was there unless you stumbled on it. Just for fun Julie called it Horse Thief park, because it would be such a dandy place for rustlers to hole up. If I could find it. I recollect it's over to the southwest from this end of Guadalupe—six or seven miles."

"Here too," agreed Phil. He had a curious sinking sensation about the muscles of his stomach, but he had no intention whatever of turning back. It was the natural dread that comes to all men when they are moving for the first time into an unknown danger.

Out of the defile they emerged into a valley of mist that had no outline then.

"Cabin's over to the left," Phil whispered. "We better get in this pine grove up here right away. Sun'll be comin' out soon by the look of the clouds."

They deflected, climbing to the wooded slope to the right. From a break in the clouds the sun peeped out, at first timidly, then with more persistence. Slowly the mist settled, till the upper walls of the valley showed. The rock face opposite was painted yellow and green and ochre by the sunshine. It was half an hour before the fog was reduced to filmy shreds and a lake of mist nestling in a far corner of the valley.

From all directions sheer precipices rose. Technically the pasture ground inclosed was not a park but rather a depression driven down by some freakish trick of nature. It was as though some Titanic god in the morning of the world had stamped a gigantic foot on the soft plastic mountain mass and driven down with terrific force the crust of the earth.

The cabin lay across from them on the other slope of the saucer-shaped valley inclosed by the cliffs. A man came out from it in his shirt sleeves and stretched arms in a wide gesture that was evidently a yawn. Wilson adjusted his glasses and looked. Presently he handed the binocular to his companion.

"Gitner," said Phil after a moment. "What we've got to find out now is whether those cattle down there are rustled." Wilson said, pointing to a small herd grazing on the slope opposite. "I'm going to look into that and make sure if I can."

"How?"

"Going to circle the valley close to the walls, hide in that fringe of bushes over there, an' drop down about dusk to the cattle for a look-see. You'd better stay here with the horses."

"Hadn't you better let me go?"

"No sir, I hadn't. We've got to settle one point now, Phil. Whatever happens we can't afford for both of us to be trapped. If you're seen here, make a break on yore cavallo down the canyon an' keep goin' till you can get help an' come back with a posse. I'll stay hid an' look out for myself. If I'm the one that's seen an' you hear 'em, light out just the same."

"I'd be liable to do that," Phil said hotly. "We're in this together, ain't we? I'd cut across the valley to you lickety-split."

"Then you'd spoil my chance an' they'd get us both sure. It's a cinch Gitner has four or five fellers with him, all gunmen. I hate to quit without knowin' what brands are on that bunch of vacas, but I'll have to give up the idea if you won't be reasonable. I'm kinda particular about who gets my hide to hang up an' dry."

"Looky here," protested Phil. "I'm no kid, an' I never was teacher's pet. I figure myself a full-grown white man, if you want to know. You can get it right outa yore head that I won't go through to a fare-you-well. We started on this job together an' it'll be even-stein with us. Why should I stick around here where I can make a getaway down the canyon while you go across there where you're liable to be bumped off?"

"Would there be any sense in both of us leavin' the horses and goin'?"

"Maybe not. Point is, I claim I'm the one had ought to go."

They had come to an impasse. Wilson was silent for a moment. A plan was filtering into his mind, one that

CHAPTER XIII

Booming Guns

Phil recognized the mouth of the gorge as soon as he saw it.

"Same place," he said. "I recollect that twisted pine there."

They returned to camp and packed. Wilson felt an extreme reluctance at letting the boy go with him farther, for he knew that he might be going into a trap from which escape would be very difficult. His remonstrance was useless, as he knew it would be.

"I'm going through like I said I would," Phil told him stubbornly. "No use pow-wowing about it. What do you reckon I came along for, anyhow?"

They rode up the canyon in single file, Wilson leading the way. Both of them carried their rifles across the saddle in front, for neither doubted that they were going straight to the stronghold of the outlaws. It was possible they might at any bend of the trail meet face to face the men they were seeking.

"Glad it's rainin'," Wilson said, twisting for a moment in the saddle to speak back. "Unless they've got important business today they're liable to stay indoors an' loaf. That'll suit me fine."

"Here too," agreed Phil. He had a curious sinking sensation about the muscles of his stomach, but he had no intention whatever of turning back. It was the natural dread that comes to all men when they are moving for the first time into an unknown danger.

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They had come to an impasse. Wilson was silent for a moment. A plan was filtering into his mind, one that



He Looked Down, With Fear-Filled Eyes, at His Enemy.

would eliminate the boy from the risk of going down into the valley and yet would satisfy his pride.

"We'll draw lots for it," he suggested.

"Now you're shoutin'!"

"First off, let's decide on one thing, Phil. Whoever goes has got to play a lone hand. If he's seen why he's outa luck. The other fellow has got to start for help right then. No fool business of ridin' over and mixin' up in the trouble. That wouldn't get either of us anywhere."

"Could one of us hold out alone till the other got back with help?"

"If he could reach the brush. He might get a good place to stand 'em off."

"Don't look to me like he'd have a dead man's chance," Phil said.

"Would it be any better if the other fellow came ridin' across an' got shot down before he ever reached him?"

"I reckon not—if he didn't reach him."

"And he wouldn't. No, Phil, I'll not go into this unless it's understood that the one who stays with the horses will burn the wind to get help."

"All right, I'll stand pat on that. Far as that goes we're not figurin' on gettin' caught."

"No. But you never can tell."

McCann stooped and showed between thumb and finger a pebble. He held his hands behind him for a moment, then offered for choice two closed brown fists.

"The pebble is in one." The fellow that draws it stays here, the other one goes."

Famous Eulogy Said to Have Been Spontaneous

The case in which Senator Vest delivered his eulogy on the dog occurred shortly after the Civil war. Charles Burden of Kingsville, Mo., owned a hunting dog called Old Drum, of which he was very fond. His neighbor, Leonidas Hornsby, had lost a number of sheep which had been killed by dogs during the summer and fall of 1869. He threatened to kill the first dog who was found on his place. One day he had been hunting with Dick Ferguson and after they returned home a dog was heard outside. Hornsby told Ferguson to shoot. The next morning Old Drum was found dead and Burden decided to make Hornsby suffer. He, therefore, sued him for \$50 damages. The first jury disagreed. The second jury gave him \$25 damages. He appealed the case. According to Vest's family, he was asked by Burden to assist his lawyers at the trial for a stipulated sum of \$10. He took no part in the trial until the closing appeal to the jury, when, without either notice or preparation, he made the well-known appeal. Tears were in the eyes of many members of the jury and a verdict of \$500 damages was allowed, but the court stated that this amount was in excess of the petition and could not be allowed.

Phil chose the right hand. When Wilson opened it a pebble lay in the palm. He flicked it away.

"I stay," Phil said.

"I'll look my guns over while you fix me up some grub to take. Probably I won't get back till some time in the night," Wilson said.

Phil turned toward the pack horse.

From McCann's left hand another pebble dropped. It was the same size and shape as the first.

Through the pines Wilson worked back to the foot of the cliff. In forgotten ages boulders had crumbled down from above and among them was a growth of soapweed, scrub oak, and manzanita. This offered cover while he circled the park to reach the opposite side of the valley. It was at least cover of a sort. There were open stretches to be passed where he stood out on the landscape, an obvious alien and intruder. He could only hope that no casual glance wandering over the park might become riveted on him and harden to cold and wary intentness.

It was easy for him now to doubt whether the plan he had chosen was the wisest. Would it not have been better to have slipped out of the park with Phil and returned for a posse, taking it for granted that this was the rendezvous of the rustlers and these cattle stolen ones driven here by them? Certainly it would have been safer. For at any moment he might be seen or Phil's presence discovered. But he was thorough by nature. He wanted to carry back with him definite proof that he had located the outlaws and not merely a party of prospectors. Gitner and Jasper Stark had given it out that they were working a claim in the hills, location unknown. It was possible, though not probable, that their story might be true. Wilson did not propose to risk being laughed at the rest of his life for crying "Wolf!" when there was no lobo in sight.

While he moved forward through the brush his worried thoughts went back to the young fellow he had left with the horses. He wished now that he had flatly refused to come with Phil on this scouting expedition. If anything happened to the boy he could not forgive himself. This brother was all that Julia had left. If she should lose him, as she had lost her father—Jasper being far worse than dead—her life would be clouded with tragedy.

She had put Phil in his charge, and he had pledged himself to look after the lad. Was he doing it now, leaving him alone there among the pines across from the cabin, where at any moment the barking of a dog might betray him? He could say, of course with truth, that he had himself chosen to take the greater risk, since Phil if discovered had a way of escape open while he would have none. But there was always the possibility that Phil might be killed and that he might survive. In that case, how could he ever look into Julia's accusing eyes? He was nothing to her, of course. He never would be. But she was the center of all his cherished dreams.

He tried to find comfort in the reflection that if Phil were discovered and captured Jasper would never let his companions do the boy any harm. That Jasper was a scoundrel he knew, that he was a villain he suspected. It was Wilson's conviction that he had incited Gitner to kill his own father to protect himself from being cut out of Matthew Stark's will. But vile though he was, the man would never stand by and let his young brother be murdered if he could help it.

All his senses were alert as he crept forward, keeping close to the sheer rock walls that shut in the sunken valley. He made use of every bush, every depression, every hillock, that might serve as a screen. But his underlying thoughts clung to the perplexity which somehow had come to involve his life. A few months ago he had been free. Now he was fettered fast by inhibitions. For instance, if he should meet Jasper now face to

face! What would he do? What could he do? He was Julia's brother.

The man was an insolvable problem to him. More than once he had seen cowboys "go bad," as the phrase of the country was. He had known killers, men of the Gitner type, with cold cruel eyes that held no mercy and into which one would look in vain for any faith or loyalty. But Jasper was different. He had come of good stock, had been given advantages which he had deliberately thrown away. His type was that which is both weak and vicious, which chooses by some perverted instinct the bad instead of the good. Led astray by greed and vanity, he could plot some horribly evil thing and afterward probably be tortured by the memory of it. It took strength to be had in the thoroughgoing fashion of Gitner. The devil that lurked in Jasper's heart was an erratic and impulsive one, a shivering cowardly demon afraid of its shadow. How could such a man possibly be the son of game grim Matt Stark, the brother of so decent a boy as Phil, of so sweet and gallant a desert flower as Julia?

The afternoon was half spent before he reached a clump of manzanita back of the grazing cattle. Here he lay quietly, waiting until dusk should fall over the valley and lessen the risk of being seen when he moved out into the open pasture.

His mind was not easy. He could not get Phil out of his thoughts. Was the boy still concealed in the pines safe from observation? He had heard no shots, but his anxiety was keen. If it would have done any good he would have given up his purpose and hurried back to his companion. But to do so might be increasing the risk, since he would run a chance of being seen himself.

"Soon now," he told himself as the sun dropped back of the cliff behind him. "Half an hour an' I'll be movin'."

The shadows crept up the face of the wall opposite, leaving only the upper half a canvas of yellows and ochres and copper greens. The ribbon of sunshine narrowed, at last disappeared.

Through the long grass Wilson crept, pushing his rifle in front of him. The nearest cattle were grazing head on toward him, so that he did not get a chance to see the brands well. All afternoon they had been out of sight behind a clump of alders, making it impossible for him to use the field glasses on them.

He circled round to see the brands, taking a wide detour. Presently, with the glasses, he was able to make out the markings of the cattle. He read the Flying VY brand and the Circle Cross. That was all he wanted to know. Cautiously he began to retreat toward the cliff.

The sound of a galloping horse stopped him. Someone was swinging around the cattle to drive them to the other end of the valley, probably to take the stock to water.

Wilson crouched low, but he knew he would be seen. For he was in the path of the approaching rider. His heart dropped into his stomach.

Not twenty yards from him the horseman pulled up with a startled oath. The man was Jasper Stark. He looked down, with fear-filled eyes, at his enemy. McCann was kneeling on one knee, rifle ready for action.

It could not have been more than a fraction of a second that Jasper stared at this unexpected and menacing intruder. Before the other could speak he gave a yell of terror, swung his horse in its tracks, and drove home the spurs.

Mechanically Wilson raised his weapon and covered the flying man. He drew a dead head on him—then lowered the weapon. Swiftly his thoughts canvassed the situation. Deliberately he pointed the barrel of the rifle into the air and fired four shots.

This done, he ran back quickly to the cover of the manzanita, passed rapidly through it, and headed for a mass of rugged boulders at the upper end of the park. Here he could make a stand with some chance of success.

Several times his anxious eyes traveled toward the grove of pines where Phil was waiting. Already the mist of darkness was falling like a cloak from the darkening sky. He could barely make out the pines and he knew it would be impossible to detect any sign of life among them. Had Phil reached the entrance to the canyon? The rustlers would of course promptly close it, but if he had moved instantly at the signal he ought to have got there first, for they would wait to hear from Jasper the cause of the shots. No doubt they would be greatly disturbed at what he had to tell them. They would hurriedly debate the situation, would decide that McCann could not be alone, and might perhaps in their dread be driven to flight.

Wilson's fears were all for Phil. Later he might himself have to face the outlaws, but his immediate concern was for the boy. Had he escaped? Was he now galloping down the canyon, at every stride of the horse increasing the distance between him and danger?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Wool Weaves Are Irresistible

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YOU couldn't if you tried resist the lure of the new wool weaves with which human ingenuity has blessed us this season. In days of yore it would not have been thought possible that woolen could be made so unbelievably sheer, and lacy and spongy and lightweight and colorful and designful and novel in weave and altogether such as you "love to wear" as they now are.

In view of the subtleties of color and weave which have transformed wool into super-fabrics, small wonder is it that a hue and a cry for wool material has been set up which extends the length and breadth of all fashiondom. So much so, that woolens of the idyllic modern type have become a necessary luxury for morning, noon and night wear. Yes, we said "night," for some of the most swaggy evening gowns are made of sheerest woolens this season. Monotone versions which introduce checks, squares, circles and other geometrics in daintiest of lacy weaves are high-spots in the fabric realm.

An idea which Paris backs up is that of plaid woolens. There is nothing smarter for daytime wear than a plaid wool one-piece dress with metal accents in the way of buttons, clips, belts and buckles.

If you are not keen on having your dress all of plaid, but we think you will be before the season is far-spent, then compromise on a costume which goes half-and-half on plaid and plain. We would suggest along this line a handsome ensemble such as is

here pictured to the right. This nifty sports outfit is in autumn browns and beige with cream white. It is one of the latest among Parisian fashions.

Other of the not-to-be-resisted woolens which you will be invited to consider when you start out on a shopping tour in search of likable media for the new suit, the ensemble, the frock, blouse or coat which is in the planning stage, is rabbit's wool, or possibly you will like the soft ostrich cloth better. For the casual spectator frock these weaves are wonderfully good looking. You will like the new tweeds, too, with their striped and often indeterminate patterning.

Soft shadow-striped wool is an excellent fabric item and it comes in glorious autumn colorings. The jacket suit illustrated to the left is red in tone. The attractive neckline and sleeve adornment exemplifies a theory which many designers are supporting this season that it is not the amount of fur which is used but a "tricky" handling of it which conveys the message of ultra chic. The belt is of ruby suede to which the little velvet hat is accurately color matched. Observe that the jacket is the new longer length.

Other interesting woolens in the newest collections place accent on homespun and simple tweeds for town, college and general wear. The return of cashmere and similar materials is cited, those in pastel colorings receiving special mention as pleasing and modish for negligee costumes.

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PLEATED SKIRT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



In Paris there is a decided movement in the direction of pleated skirts for formal evening dresses. The thought back of this trend is to use soft supple materials and the slightly sunburst silhouettes is favored instead of straight up-and-down lines. The dress here shown is of violet colored quilt-surfaced crepe, and it has the new slashed sleeve and the back-bow treatment which so frequently is employed in connection with the latest low-cut décolletage.

GRAY TO BE SMART FOR WINTER WEAR

There is increasing talk of gray and of how smart it is to be this winter. This is good news to those who like the color and love to wear it. So far, however, it remains in the "high fashion" class rather than in that of the so-called popular colors. Gray is never a color to be worn generally, as a matter of fact. It is not particularly becoming to all women, and not always very practical. But it is a very exquisite color for those who can wear it in the right way.

Wearing it the right way means wearing it with the absolutely perfect accessories, for it is easier to spoil a gray costume, it seems to me, than one of any other color. For one thing, gray must be decidedly elegant or it has no character. And everything that goes with it must be in keeping. If accessories are to match, they should match perfectly, or be of a shade enough darker so that the difference will be recognizable and not just look like an off-color.

Paris Still Clings to Navy Blue Jersey Suit

No matter what styles come or go, Paris never seems to give up its fondness for navy blue jersey suits. In seasons where red and brown are listed as the only smart colors, and when satin or velvet are the talked-of fabrics, fashionable dressmakers continue to make classic sports-tailored suits of navy jersey, and smartly dressed women continue to wear them.

1932 is no exception—and prophecies for 1933 fashions all include this favorite type of costume. The current version is perhaps a bit less severe than suits of former years; it may be worn with more striking accessories, but its general principles differ little from the suits of other times.

Contrasting Furs

Dark fur is generally used on bright colored coats, both dark and light pelts are used on dark wools and black fur is most often used on black, although these rules are all violated from time to time.

John's Mother Praises Doctor

There isn't a mother living who won't agree that no half-sick child should be the subject for an experiment with medicines of uncertain merit.



Rich, fruity California Fig Syrup clears the little stomach and bowels gently, harmlessly and in a hurry. It regulates the bowels, gives tone and strength to them and to the stomach; and helps to give your child new strength, energy and vitality.

Insist on the genuine article. See that the carton bears the word "California." Over four million bottles used a year.

Paper From Pine Pulp

Paper thin enough for newsprint has been made from pine pulp, the experimental laboratory at Savannah, Ga., has announced.

Gargled Constantly.. Bad Breath Still

HE couldn't understand why nothing helped—until a friend suggested, "It might be your stomach."

Triple Absorbent, Lintless Dish Towels, Other quality house-to-house items. Evans Sales Co., Montclair, New Jersey.

Expert Glove Cleaning SERVICE

Twenty years experience. Send us your soiled gloves by parcel post. We will clean five pairs for \$1.00.

Aviation Hotel in Desert

A hotel for air passengers has been opened at Rutbah Wells, in the Syrian desert. The spot is the only one within 200 miles having water.

Fatal Accuracy

"How did you lose your position?" "For being too accurate," replied the typist.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Briefly Told Troubles come alike to everybody. Life wouldn't be natural without a trouble or two.

It's easy to find fault, especially if you drive an old Stupor Six.

YOUNG at 60

A man is as old as his organs; most men can be vigorous and healthy at 60 as well as at 35, if they will take care of themselves.

FREE A generous sample, free, if you print your name and address across this advertisement and mail to Department "A", care of

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL COMPANY 220-36th Street, Brooklyn, New York

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Orders Tariff Action to Help Employment—Steel Corporation Sees Business Improvement—Doings of the Presidential Campaigners.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FURTHER protection for American industries and American workmen against certain foreign competition may be expected in the immediate future.



F. X. Eble

Mr. Eble heard the testimony of representatives of various manufacturers that the dumping of foreign products on our markets at ruinously low prices was threatening our industries.

Then President Hoover, fulfilling promises made in several speeches, directed the federal tariff commission to open at once an investigation into the foreign competition that is distressing the manufacturers and causing increased unemployment in many American communities.

"You recognize that currencies in thirty countries have now depreciated from 5 to 55 per cent, which has reduced the standards of living in those countries and greatly widened the difference in cost of production between the United States and those localities.

"I would therefore be obliged if the tariff commission would expedite this matter in order to afford all possible relief to unemployment in these communities. I urge this expedition because of this possible retardation of increasing employment of our people. If it shall prove that the differences in cost of production between here and abroad in these industries have altered the basis of the tariff duties, I wish to receive recommendations of the tariff commission at the earliest possible moment."

Included in the injured industries are rag and grass rags, brushes, leather gloves, silverware, jewelry, chemical products, electric light bulbs, cutlery, pottery, rubber boots and shoes, iron and steel products, lumber products, canned vegetables and fish and dried beans. The list was compiled by the Commerce department.

RECTORS of the United States Steel corporation came to the front boldly with action that indicated they could see real improvement in the business condition of the country. They voted to declare the quarterly dividend on the preferred stock, although it was not earned during the previous three months, and no margin of profit had been shown for the issue since September of last year.

Wall Street had been tense with excitement in advance of the dividend announcement. Probably no group of men could be assembled in Wall Street whose combined opinion would be more highly respected by the financial community than the Steel directors, representing, as they do, the strongest banking interests in the country.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT returned to Albany from his campaign tour of the Middle West and the South with the assurances of Democratic leaders that the southern states which voted for Mr. Hoover in 1928 had definitely returned to the Democratic fold.

President Hoover made a quick trip to Indianapolis where he spoke Friday night and then hurried back to Washington to put the finishing touches on addresses to be delivered there on addresses to be delivered in Newark, N. J., and New York city. The latter he was said to consider one of the most important of his campaign. Some of Mr. Hoover's advisers were urging him to make another tour of the Middle West, the real battle ground; others thought he should make a big transcontinental swing that would land him at his home at Palo Alto, Calif., for election day.

Al Smith's speech in Newark, which was broadcast by radio, was listened to with intense interest. He devoted a great deal of it to the liquor issue,

and that had the effect of bringing Senator Borah out into the open with the flat assertion that he would vote for Hoover, though he indicated he was not going to take part in the campaign. The Idahoan characterized Smith's address as "the most effective talk for President Hoover in this campaign."

SEVERAL hundred thousands of unemployed men from many parts of England and also from Scotland and Wales moved in groups on London during the week and concentrated there to demand that parliament rescind the "means test" which requires a recipient of the dole to furnish proof that he has no other means of support. There were few untoward incidents in their march for the authorities of the towns through which they passed provided them with food and shelter. But it was feared there might be rioting in London, so the regular police of the metropolitan district and civilian volunteers sworn in as special police, some 40,000 in all, were mobilized to keep order. This was due mainly to the fact that the Communists were active among the marchers and, as always, were eager to stir up trouble.

One of the preliminary incidents was a lively street fight between jobless men and the British fascists organized by Sir Oswald Mosley. The millionaire baronet, addressing a meeting in the East End, had been heckled, and at the head of his black-shirted followers, was on the way to their headquarters near the parliament buildings, followed by a jeering mob. Near Trafalgar square Sir Oswald's men broke ranks and engaged in a sharp battle with their tormentors.

During a debate in the house of commons on a motion of censure for the government's dole policy—which motion was defeated—Prime Minister MacDonald declared the means test could not be abolished but promised that some phases of the policy would be reconsidered. These, he said, might include the items of pensions and savings, which under the present arrangements must be spent before an unemployed person is eligible to receive benefits.

NEITHER the French nor the British government wishes to take up the matter of the war debts to the United States until after the Presidential election. The French chamber of deputies voted to postpone the debate on the question by deciding to give prior consideration to domestic matters. Several days previously Premier Herriot had indicated that France intended to pay an installment on its debt on December 15, but it was revealed that no provision for such a payment had been made in the French budget.

Questioners in the house of commons tried to learn the British government's intentions regarding the American debt, but Neville Chamberlain refused to say anything definite.

One Conservative asked Chamberlain to promise there would be no payment until the house had debated the matter, but he replied that he was "not in a position at present" to discuss the matter. Other members jumped up to ask further questions, but the chancellor refused to answer.

WHEN the assembly of the League of Nations meets in special session the third week in November to consider the Manchurian problem and the Lytton report, both Japan and China will be well represented. Yosuke Matsuoka will be chief spokesman for Japan, and he and his two colleagues will be in Geneva with a free hand to act as they deem wise.



Dr. Yuen-Li Liang

Chief representative of the Chinese Nationalist government will be Dr. Yuen-Li Liang, who passed through the United States recently on his way to Geneva, stopping briefly in Washington. He was formerly judge of the Shanghai court of appeals and is a finished diplomat and a strong debater.

The line of strategy Matsuoka will follow is indicated by his statement: "I will talk to the league as though talking to God. I will tell what I think is just and will let it go at that. I will not deal with men; I will deal with God. God transcends all racial hatreds and understands any language. If the league can also face God and do what it thinks is for the ultimate good of humanity I am satisfied."

IT WAS announced in London by the India office that the third Indian round table conference would open in London about the middle of November and probably would continue until the Christmas holidays. Neither Mahatma Gandhi nor any member of the All-India Congress party is to be among the Indian delegates unless the preliminary list already issued is enlarged. Nor will there be any women delegates. Several princes will attend but most of those rulers will be represented by their prime ministers. The conference sessions will be in the building of the house of lords and Mr. MacDonald will act as chairman.

ITALY has been busy celebrating the end of the first decade of Fascism, and Premier Mussolini has been making interesting addresses in Turin, Milan and other cities. The Turinese have been the most active of the Duce's opponents, but he moved among thousands of workers in factories without escort and made professions of peace to them, urging them to join the Fascist party. Then, in an outdoor speech heard by half a million, the premier put forth a plea to the United States to cancel or reduce the European war debts. Continuing with international matters, he declared Germany's demand for armament parity was fully justified but that the Germans must wait until the world disarmament conference breaks up in what he predicted would be failure. He said Italy would remain a member of the League of Nations because "the league is very sick and we cannot abandon it."

Without mentioning France by name he made what was interpreted by the crowd as a challenge to that nation—whose frontier is only 40 miles west of there—in his statement that "Turin has never been afraid of war."

After being banqueted in Turin by Crown Prince Humbert and his bride, the Duce went on to Milan where he predicted that within ten more years all Europe would go Fascist and that before the end of the century Italy would again be the leader of civilization.

The premier said there was no need to waste time reviewing the past or thinking of it—that his thought always was for the future.

"In these days of unrest and uncertainty elsewhere in the world there are countries far older than this which do not know what their future will be. We know. We are sure of our future and are advancing always straight ahead with courage and determination."

He expressed the opinion that sometimes his words were misunderstood abroad, adding: "I am desirous of peace and tranquility, but I also am anxious for new battles and fresh combats."

SINCE Raymond Robins dropped out of sight on September 3 not a clew to the whereabouts of the noted Chicago reformer, philanthropist and publicist has been found.



Raymond Robins

His friends cannot understand how a man of such prominence could thus disappear and have no renewed the search for him. However, they fear that he was slain and not merely kidnaped as was at first believed.

Robins was a powerful figure in Chicago civic affairs for many years. He was a leader of the Progressive party and in 1914 was its candidate for United States senator from Illinois. He has a home in Maine and another in Florida. Leading people of the country were his friends. He was a noted orator, a temperance worker and a supporter of prohibition, but never was known as a snoper, his friends say, although he waged war on bootleggers in the Florida county where he resided.

That Florida rum runners might have waylaid him in New York seemed improbable to many, but it is the only theory of his disappearance his friends have. They think a powerful syndicate, having bases in Florida and New York, may be responsible.

COLE and MRS. CHARLES LINDBERGH have announced that their second son has been named Jon Morrow Lindbergh. The Jon was chosen for a Scandinavian forbear of Colonel Lindbergh, and Morrow in honor of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, the late Dwight W. Morrow. Probably the family will call the baby Jon, those close to the Lindbergh household said.

The family nurse, Betty Gow, returned from Scotland, and was whisked away to the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., in a station wagon.

LED by Acting Mayor McKee, the board of estimate of New York decided that the project for the Thirty-eighth street tunnel under the Hudson river must be abandoned for the period of the depression. It asked the Reconstruction Finance corporation not to lend the port authority money for the project until the city has a chance to be heard; and it unofficially warned the port authority that if it tried to go ahead with the scheme they could not allow any streets to be dedicated to the tunnel approach.

IN A Navy day message to the nation President Hoover took occasion to warn the powers of Europe that, if current negotiations for effecting further reductions in world armaments fail, the United States will build up its navy to the full strength permitted by the London treaty.

Roger's Press Agent

By MARK HEALEY

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ROGER TRUE always had dreaded parties, but that night of the Shaw's dinner party everything seemed different. The charming Mrs. Shaw greeted him with a beaming smile and Mr. Shaw, whom he had met only once before, had greeted him like an old friend. After that Shaw and he had gone arm in arm into the drawing room while Mrs. Shaw had presented him to the other guests.

"I do want you to meet Mr. True," she would say to one of the older women, "Roger True, you know. It's a great treat to have him with us." Or to another guest, "Molly, dear, this is our friend Roger True. You and he must have a chat together." And then Mr. Shaw again taking his arm led him into the study to two of the older men. "This is Roger True," he told them. "He's doing great things at the Durand plant—put over that new dehydrated process." And then Roger True forgot all about his sandy red hair, his spectacles and his large awkward hands, and felt as much at ease as he would have felt at the Durand plant.

Naturally Mrs. Shaw didn't present him to Stella Howe because it was Stella who had introduced him to the Shaws just ten days ago at the country club. Stella, talking to one of the younger men when Roger came in, had merely smiled and said "Hello, Roger," as Mr. Shaw led him to the library.

That half-hearted sort of greeting from Stella had been a little disconcerting and as Roger talked easily with the men in the library he had in mind that later he must have a talk with Stella. He had expected to sit beside her at dinner but fifteen minutes later he found himself seated as guest of honor at Mrs. Shaw's right, with a charming, golden-haired blond on the other side.

In the back of his mind Roger tried to figure out what had happened. Either Mrs. Shaw was one of those perfect hostesses whose object is to make shy and awkward guests feel at home, or else her guests were much more responsive than any he had met at parties at home.

Mr. Shaw insisted on driving Roger back to his hotel, an arrangement that made it impossible for him to go home with Stella, and Roger felt not only a sense of disappointment but something of self-reproach as well because he had had no time to talk to her.

"I'm sorry I didn't have a chance to talk to you," he told her when they came to meet in the hall. "Maybe I can see you tomorrow evening."

"Maybe," said Stella rather vaguely. Roger sat thinking things over in his hotel room after the party trying to account for his amazing success as compared with the sense of complete failure that he usually experienced. The odd thing had been that of all the guests he had met, Stella and the Shaws were the only ones he had known before, and the Shaws he had met but once before. "They treated me as if I were somebody important. That's why I didn't feel shy."

The next day Roger was too absorbed with conferences and consultations at the plant to worry much about the situation, but that night when he went to call on Stella his embarrassment amounted almost to humiliation. And as he met her in the stately old-fashioned drawing room of her father's house he felt all the old-time awkwardness and self-consciousness returning.

"I'm afraid I made a fool of myself last night," Roger told her. "I'm sorry for your sake."

"Fool of yourself?" said Stella. "You were gorgeous. Mrs. Shaw has telephoned me twice to tell you how wonderful you are and two of the other people have called up to find out how much longer you'll be here in the East. They're planning to have more parties. Mr. Mason told Mrs. Mason you were the most brilliant young man he'd ever met. They want you for dinner Saturday."

"But how did they—?" Roger began, and then stopped, as his eyes met Stella's. "What made them think I was somebody? I felt like the worst cheat in the world. As a matter of fact, I've nothing to offer."

"Don't you ever say that again, Roger True," Stella said. "You know what you've done for Durands' I know, because you've told me and because my brother told me when he wrote that you were coming on."

"If I have done a little something—how do they know?"

"Because I told them. I told the Shaws that you were one of the cleverest men I knew. I told them you were a comer. I told them that some day you'd be famous. I told them because I knew that if they didn't know it to start with they'd ignore you and that when people ignore you, you act like a goop. I knew that what you need is a press agent."

"But, Stella, you had no right—" Roger realized he had made a false start. All that seemed to matter then was that Stella thought he was somebody. Ever since he had met her he had been fighting against his feelings of inadequacy, fighting against the charm that she exerted over him—and here she was telling him that he was somebody, telling him he was the cleverest man she knew.

Roger left his chair and took her in his arms. "I can't figure it out, Stella," he told her. "I know I need you. But more than that I love you!"

What Can You Do For The Pains Of Rheumatism?

Pain Ended In Few Minutes, This Way

It has now been discovered by thousands of rheumatic sufferers that the pains of that distressing disorder can be eased in as little as a few minutes... relief and comfort in almost as little time as it takes to tell!



Doctors advise two tablets of Bayer Aspirin taken with a full glass of water. Then a rest of a few minutes... and that is all. Pain is eased quickly—sometimes almost unbelievably.

Remember it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which claims this quick-dissolving, quick-acting property. So be careful that you get the real article when you buy. See that any box or bottle you purchase is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin."

Soldier Husband Freed by "Patriotic" Suicide

One of the essentials of military patriotism is the hero. A campaign without heroes will not take long to exhaust the public interest. Yet the rounding up and shooting down of bandits by forces superior in equipment, supplies and organization is not likely to provide a sufficiency of heroes for the stimulation of the masses.

On the eve of his departure for Manchuria, a lieutenant attached to the ambulance corps of the Fourth division returned home to find a note pasted to the door. It told all callers to find him at his regimental headquarters. "Hurry into his wife's sitting room... he found his spouse dead in an extremely orderly manner," says the Osaka Mainichi.

The note explained that her suicide would leave him free to serve the emperor without worrying about his wife. "Words fail to describe my joy to leave you before your heroic march to Manchuria tomorrow."

The affair of the "Samurai Wife" not only gave the shrek press a splendid opportunity; this female version of General Nogi's hankri, as the pidgin papers dubbed it, set up an example of martyrdom that bids fair to burn like Latimer's candle.

Advertisement for MISTOL, featuring a person sneezing and the text "AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE MISTOL".

Speech Defects It is estimated that at least 1,000,000 persons have some form of speech disorder, and of these approximately 500,000 are school children who stammer or stutter.

Diet Didn't Do This!



HAPPY little girl, just bursting with pep, and she has never tasted a "tonic!"

Syrup Pepsin. This gentle stimulant will soon right things! The bowels will move with better regularity and thoroughness. There won't be so many sick spells or colds. You'll find it just as wonderful for adults, too, in larger spoonfuls!

Every child's stomach, liver, and bowels need stimulating at times, but give children something you know all about.

Get some Syrup Pepsin; protect your household from those bilious days, frequent headaches, and that sluggish state of half-health that means the bowels need stimulating. Keep this preparation in the home to use instead of harsh cathartics that cause chronic constipation if taken too often. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store; they have it all ready in big bottles.

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

YES WE DO

We have received a number of inquiries as to whether we stand by our outspoken attitude in the primaries suggesting the nomination of Joseph A. Hermann for Mayor by the Democratic Party. These inquiries take the form, in part, of complaints that it is all cooked up, cut and dried, that the cemetery grab is to be put over after election and asking whether we think such an outfit should be supported. We will try to answer both inquiries and suggestions.

Joseph A. Hermann was the more experienced of the primary candidates in public affairs. He is the more experienced of the present candidates for the election on Tuesday.

These are the most difficult times the greatest part of those existing in this world today have ever seen. Due to the fact that this community still has not been hit as severely as the great majority in the United States, there does not appear to be appreciation by those in public affairs of the necessity for real reductions in public expenditures. Unless there is genuine economy in the administration of public affairs in Carteret, the future will be none too good for any of us. What the situation needs is less politics and more common sense in keeping with the times. Because of experience, Mr. Hermann can be more helpful with less loss of time and waste and without embarking upon experiments. His experience ought to make it easily possible for him to do it, if he will do it. Under the circumstances, on that score there would appear to be no other choice.

There has been a good deal of political jockeying here as elsewhere worrying about the election. In the meantime the condition of the general run of people and businesses, which have had to provide the taxes, have gotten steadily worse. After election there will have to be reduction in all forms of public expenditures commensurate with the people's ability to pay. We are still acting around here in a public way as if there was no depression. This will have to be remedied speedily after election. If not, the people will take the situation into their own hands. Mere election is no invitation to wrest from the people the few dollars they have got left.

It is perfectly true that the cemetery proposition has been surrounded with the ugliest rumors. With people unable to meet taxes, to pay mortgages, and in some instances wondering where the next meal is coming from, it would be dangerous for any group of men in Carteret or elsewhere to remove taxes from 125 acres of a real estate organization's property and saddle it on the rest of the people. This would mean that when the people get on their feet they would not only have their own debts to pay but all the taxes of this real estate outfit. There is no vestige of an excuse for a cemetery in Carteret. Giving it a foothold simply means mulcting the people. No public officials around here can put that over in any form, even as a so-called small cemetery, without being branded the rest of their lives by the people of Carteret. It is a grab pure and simple. Politicians do not put grabs over for their health. It would be bad to attempt it at any time but in these days it is little short of treason.

If this cemetery grab is put over by any political party or alliance there will be nothing smart about it no matter in what form it goes over. Everybody will know they picked their neighbors' pockets.

Insofar as the present Mayor and Council is concerned, they have gone definitely on record through resolution only a few months ago as opposed to this slimey proposition, suggestive of a sell out of the people. They are entitled to be judged on the record when running for office.

BOND REFERENDUMS

Under existing circumstances it would appear that voters ought to vote "Yes" on the relief bond issue referendums. There no doubt could have been worked out a better way. A better way was not worked out and we are now face to face with raising the money for relief. The way political minds work, which only consider themselves, it would be from now until Kingdom Come before they got a better method than the proposed method of diverting \$20,000,000 from the \$83,000,000 highway bond issue.

In 1930 the people voted in favor of an \$83,000,000 bond issue for road construction. This money was to be obtained from motor vehicle funds.

It is difficult to understand how those who claim they understand taxation feel that this will add \$20,000,000 burden to the taxpayers. It will not. It simply means that \$20,000,000 will be diverted from the \$83,000,000 highway fund, already voted by the people. We would have to raise the \$3,000,000 for highway construction through motor vehicle department taxes.

All that will be done under the present plan will be to take \$20,000,000 of this and use it for relief purposes. It certainly would seem in these times that it is more important to protect our fellow citizens from hunger and cold during the approaching winter than it is to build bridges and viaducts that are not absolutely essential.

In connection with taxes again, if the \$20,000,000 that is needed was raised in some other way, it would mean we would raise it in addition to the \$83,000,000. So, from the standpoint of taxation, we would be worse off rather than better off.

This move on the part of the voters would really force a real reduction in highway expenditure, which is now at a ridiculous scale from the standpoint of the times. There ought to be a new standard for public highway expenditure.

The voters should vote "Yes" on both referendums on the relief bond issue. In this connection it is necessary both to authorize the reduction in the present \$83,000,000 highway bond issue as well as to authorize the use of the amount the highway issue is reduced, namely \$20,000,000.

PREMATURE

Several daily newspapers suggested that if Roosevelt were elected no doubt Smith would be placed in some important Cabinet position in order to give the Administration some stability.

When Roosevelt was seen in Georgia, he is reported as saying such a suggestion was "premature."

You see, he must be careful to keep the solid South solid for himself. On the other hand, in other places where Smith has admirers, Roosevelt is careful to praise Smith.

Both ends against the middle is the game. He is all things to all men and as Hague said: "He never stays put."

URGES VOTE FOR CHARLES FORMAN

Newspaper and Prominent Citizen Recommend Re-election of Surrogate Charles Forman.

In an open letter to the Editor of the Home News, former Mayor John J. Quaid, of Sayreville, writes as follows:

"Please permit me to give a word of recommendation for an honestly and efficiently conducted office—the office of the County Surrogate for the past forty years I have transacted business in the Surrogate's Office under the following officers: Benjamin G. Howell, the late Peter Francis Daly and Daniel Webster Clayton and the incumbent, Charles Forman, and I can truthfully say that I have always been treated with uniform respect by all the Surrogates during this time. They have given helpful advice which has saved my clients much trouble and expense. I honestly believe that if Mr. Forman is returned to office the same high standard of honesty and efficiency will be maintained."

On Monday, October 3rd, 1932, the Perth Amboy Evening News stated:

"Charles Forman running for another term as Surrogate on the Republican Ticket should be re-elected. He has made an excellent record in office and deserves the support of all."

BANKERS MEETING NOVEMBER 17 - 18

George Letterhouse, Chairman of Committee on Trust Matters, New Jersey Bankers Association, has announced the following speakers and subjects for the forthcoming convention to be held at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson on November 17 and 18:

Walter J. McLaren of the Trust Company of New Jersey on "Principles of Personal Trust Solicitation."

John H. Annis, Trust Officer, Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Company on "Organization of a Trust Department."

Rembrandt P. Lane of the National Newark and Essex Banking Company on "Practical Handling of Trust Securities."

James Wilson, President, Chamber of Commerce, Paterson, N. J.

Frederic K. Pilch, Vice President, National Commercial Title and Mortgage Guaranty Company, Newark, N. J., on "Problems of Property Acquired Under Foreclosure."

Waldron M. Ward of Pitney, Hardin & Skinner, Newark, N. J., on "Trustees' Responsibility Particularly on Retaining Securities a Decedent Might Have Left."

Senator Arthur N. Pierson of Westfield, N. J., on "What Is Responsible for the Present Standing of Jersey Municipals."

HOT ONES!

An out of town speaker at a political rally on Thursday said that we have low taxes in Carteret. That sure is a hot one. He ought to live here and carry the public pay-roll almost as big as in a great city. All our smoke-screens come from out-of-town.

Another speaker said that you know the teachers must be well paid, etc.—because they spend a lot for their education. Well plenty of others spend a lot for their education but they have no soft snazs with all the public supporting them in boom time style in the country's worst depression.

The school situation will be settled when the school election comes around. Wait and see! Out of town smoke screen or no out of town smoke screen the people and taxpayers in Carteret will have the say at the SCHOOL ELECTION.

ELECTION NOTICE

Borough of Carteret Notice of General Election

In conformity with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections," approved May 5, 1920, the supplements thereto and amendments thereto, to the end of the legislative session of 1927 notice is hereby given that the District Board of Registry and Election in and for the Election Districts of the Borough of Carteret will meet in the places hereinafter designated for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing General Election.

November 8th, 1932—General Election Day. Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Officers to be Elected

- 3 Members of General Assembly.
- 1 Sheriff.
- 1 Surrogate.
- 2 Coroners.
- 3 Members of Board of Chosen Freeholders.
- 1 United States Senator—To fill unexpired term.
- 1 House of Representatives—Congress.
- 1 Mayor.
- 2 Councilmen.
- 1 Justice of the Peace.

Revised Polling Places of the Borough of Carteret

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

DISTRICT NO. 2: (Voting place, Columbus School), BEGINNING at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) Westerly, along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad and across the lands of I. T. Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly, along Staten Island Sound to the place of Beginning.

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

DISTRICT NO. 4: (Voting place, Cleveland School, Pershing Avenue) BEGINNING at the intersection of the Southwest corner of Larch Street and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue and continuing in a straight line to Staten Island Sound; thence (2) Westerly, along Staten Island Sound to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Northerly direction along the boundary line of the Borough of Carteret to Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) Easterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to Arthur Avenue where the Southwest boundary line of the Borough of Carteret meets same; thence (5) Northwesterly along said boundary line to Larch Street; thence (6) Northeasterly along Larch Street to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 5: (Voting place, Cleveland School) BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Southwest corner of Washington Avenue and Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to Larch Street; thence (2) Westerly, along Larch Street to the Southwest boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) along said Southwest boundary line in a Northwesterly and Westerly direction to Blair Road; thence (4) Northerly along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) Easterly, along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (6) Northerly, along the Central Railroad of New Jersey to the Southerly line of lands of Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (7) Westerly, along said lands to a point opposite Fillmore Avenue; thence (8) Southerly to Fillmore Avenue and along said Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (9) Southeasterly, along Carteret Avenue to Linden Street; thence (10) Northerly, along Linden Street to Washington Avenue; and thence (11) Easterly, along Washington Avenue to the place of Beginning.

DISTRICT NO. 6: (Voting place, High School), BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the Northerly line of Washington Avenue with the Westerly line of Pershing Avenue; running thence (1) Westerly along Washington Avenue to Linden Street; thence (2) Southerly, along Linden Street to Carteret Avenue; thence (3) Northwesterly, along Fillmore Avenue and continuing in a straight line to the Southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (4) Easterly, along said line of lands to Noe's Creek; thence (5) still Easterly, along the several courses of said creek to Pershing Avenue; and thence (6) Southerly, along Pershing Avenue to the place of Beginning.

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

DISTRICT NO. 8: (Voting place, Nathan Hale School), BEGINNING at the intersection of the Northerly line of Roosevelt Avenue and the Westerly line of Charles Street; running thence (1) Northerly, along the Westerly line of Charles Street and continuing in a straight line to a point in the Rahway River where Deep Creek enters into same; thence (2) in a general Westerly direction along the several courses of Rahway River to the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret; thence (3) in a general Southerly direction along the Westerly boundary line of the Borough of Carteret and also along Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company; thence (4) Easterly along the New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company to the Central Railroad Company; thence (5) Northerly along the Central Railroad Company to Roosevelt Avenue; and thence (6) Easterly and Southeasterly, along Roosevelt Avenue to the place of Beginning.

A dance of the Carteret Field Club was announced for the night of November 23d.



COLLECTIONS BY TELEPHONE



In business in Trenton . . . he's having collection troubles . . . tries telephoning . . . first man has grievance which is straightened out . . . second promises to pay something on account . . . third will pay on installment plan . . . makes other calls . . . now he keeps in personal touch with all accounts, supplementing collection letters with telephone calls . . . average cost for calls to towns nearby is about 20c. each.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

In times like these Carteret needs an Economical, Efficient and Honest Administration—and above all

An Administration With A Heart

VOTE FOR

JOSEPH W. MITTUCH

FOR MAYOR

HERCULES ELLIS

MICHAEL YARCHESKI

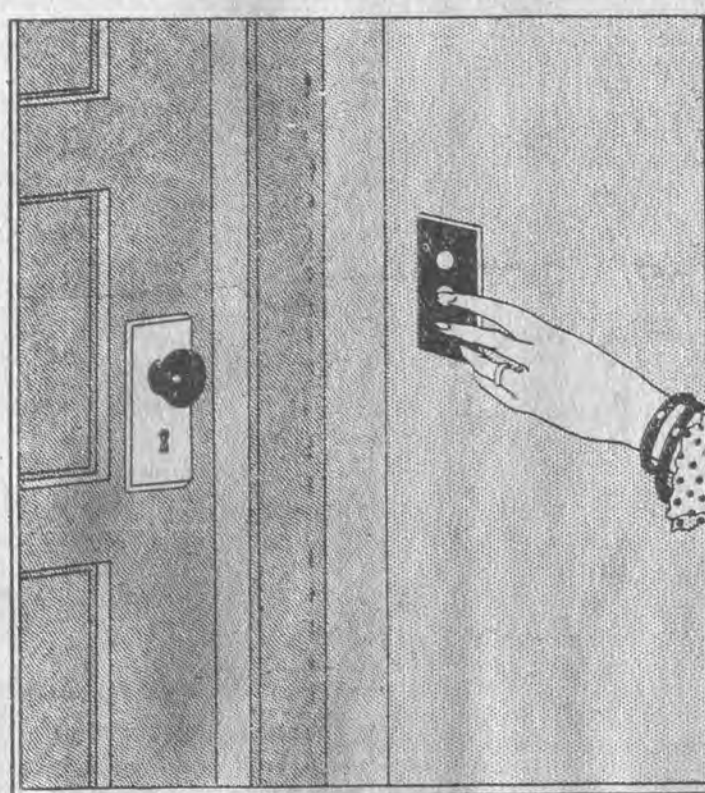
FOR COUNCIL

ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

Paid for by the Carteret Republican Club.

You Don't Order Electricity Like Food

— You Push a Button and There It Is



Public Service has reduced its rates for electricity in the home six times since 1922. Since January 1, 1929 rate reductions have saved our customers more than \$3,000,000 per year.

Unlike other commodities used in the home, electric service is available whenever and in whatever quantities you wish to use it.

You don't have to order more electricity for tomorrow as you would milk. You don't have to get a sufficient quantity to last over the weekend as you do food. Nor do you have to store a supply as you do coal.

Electricity is ready—at all times and in any amount—to be used. You push a button and it goes to work.

And electricity in amounts adequate for use in the average home costs only a FEW CENTS A DAY.



NEWS OF INTEREST CONCERNING LOCAL SOCIAL AFFAIRS

KNIGHTS HOSTS TO MANY AT PARTY

Carey Council of the Knights of Columbus staged one of its largest card parties at Nathan Hale school auditorium on Monday night. The affair was in charge of Joseph Shuttelo, Jr., who acted as chairman of the committee. A number of very attractive prizes were donated. Included among these was a gold piece by Mathias Beigert, candidate for Councilman, and a set of dishes donated by James Dunne. Those present were:

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, William Lawlor, Sr., Edward J. Heil, Edward Skeffington, William Duff, Joseph Shuttelo, Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Garrett Walsh, Eva Echeu, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Joseph Conlan, Mrs. John Medwick.

Mrs. Charles Ohlott, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. Lillian Gawronsky, Genevieve LeVan, Garrett Walsh, Anna Conlan, Mrs. A. Toppo, Mrs. Frank Kmetz, A. Bensulock, Mrs. George Enot, Mrs. James Lukach, Mrs. August Sebesta, Mrs. Phil Turk, Mrs. George Kimback, Mary Lukach.

Mrs. M. Toppo, Florence Bauman, Helen Szymborski, Eileen Brandon, Mary E. Yorke, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. J. Kendziersky, Mrs. Joseph Conlan. Euchre winners, Mrs. M. Halinan, Mrs. Dan McDonnell, Henry Dobrek, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Martin Rock, Mrs. William Bowler, John Murphy, Charles Ohlott, Joseph Casey, Mrs. George Bakke, Agnes Quinn, Francis Irving, Mrs. Frank Andres, Evelyn Bracher, Edwin S. Quinn, Sr., Louis Kasha, Mrs. Matilda Mite, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. Joseph Byrne, Adeline Donovan, Harry Conlon, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Anna Zierer, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mary Culp, Thomas Hoolihan.

Bridge, Mrs. Mary Szymborski, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. John Harrington, Edwin Quinn, Rose Keiber, Anthony Olsavsky, Mary Lawlor, Edith Sofka, Mrs. Joseph Dolinich, Ann Mazola, Bessie Szlag, George Gamet, Mrs. John Halpin, Mary Eppensteiner, Mrs. John Fee, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, John Ahlering, Kathryn Filo, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Theodore Bishop, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Charles Dalton, T. G. Kenyon, Helen Nannen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlin, J. M. Chamra.

Edward Lloyd, Mildred Woodhull, Marie Mudrak, Frances Lloyd, Joseph Kennedy, Johanna O'Rourke, Frank Kmetz, Anna Chamra, Millie Medvetz, Harry Rock, Michael Lukacs, C. Kallew, James Lukach, M. Ruschak, James Little, Joseph Hasek, Mrs. E. Wachter, Mrs. Harry Mann, Mrs. J. Hasek, Mrs. Anthony Van Dusky, August Sebesta, Stephen Medvetz, E. J. Bauman.

Miss Florence David Gives Hallowe'en Party

Miss Florence David of Roosevelt Avenue gave a Hallowe'en party on Monday night to a large number of local and out-of-town guests. The guests included: Mary Barch, Helen Barch, Estelle David, Anna Kushman, Marion Kathie, Florence David, Evelyn Elko, Elizabeth Gregish, Julia Krupa, Anna Spalowitz, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Estelle Jamison, Mrs. Rosalie Hadens, John Majesty, Joseph and Edward, Ruth and Laurence Somers, Bernard Williams, Arnold Moore, C. Morris, John Hills, John Duffy and Charles Smith.

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

Mrs. Morton D. Pirrong entertained at a card party at her home on Edgar street on Friday night. Attractive prizes and refreshments added to the delightful affair. Among the guests were: The Misses Anna Merker, Alice Baker, Eileen Gear, Mary Baron, Marie Medvetz, Jean Czaya, Helen D'Zurilla, Helen Penko, Mrs. Thomas Geis, Mrs. Morton Pirrong and Mrs. George Pater-son.

MRS. GABER ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Garber, of Roosevelt avenue, entertained at dinner last week in honor of their son, Harold.

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Harold Garber and Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein, of Bugalo, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. George Azrikan and son, of Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hollander, Bertha Garber, Morris Garber and Mrs. Wayne.

Kathryn O'Brien Host At Hallowe'en Party

Kathryn O'Brien played hostess to a number of friends at a Hallowe'en affair on Monday night. Among those attending were:

Jacob Schein, Floyd Owens, Margaret Owens, Helen Yuhasz, Mary Fischer, Sophie Wolansky, Anna Skerchek, Margaret Pluta, Genevieve O'Brien, Arva Thatcher, Clara Hoffman, Mary Lewandowsky, Kathryn O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Olson, Miss N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Staubach, Mr. and Mrs. Overholt Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Brien, Mrs. A. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, D. Overholt, J. Olson, and Mrs. Anderson.

Stephen and John Alsch, Teddy Yuhasz, William Balinin, Peter McCann, Clem Eskesen, William, Michael Skerchek, Francis Andres, Paul Frey, Edward Maroney, Philip Foxe, Charles Ellis, Edward H. Mann, Peter A. Alson, Frank W. Toth.

WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Isabel Lefkowitz
NOVEMBER

There must be cold rough weather And wind, and rain so wild. Not all good things together Come to us here you know.

So when some dear joy loses Its bounteous summer glow, Think how the roots of the roses Are kept alive in the snow.

ALICE CAREY.

But one good thing will come to us in November. Next Thursday, November 10th, instead of a regular meeting, a party of members will journey to New York by Miss Carteret, the borough's most spacious bus, to visit International House and take a trip, accompanied by a guide, behind the scenes of one of New York's largest department stores. There are still a few reservations left for this trip and anyone desiring to go along may notify Mrs. William Hagan.

Due to the very bad weather Tuesday, none of the members attended the Third District Fall Conference at South Amboy, which was a great disappointment.

Rehearsals are coming along nicely for the club's three-act play "The Hidden Guest", to be given Thanksgiving Eve, at the high school. Dancing will follow the play. Tickets are 50c.

The club urges all its members to vote on Election Day, November 8. Vote as you please but vote and show your interest in your government. There is a "Get out the Vote" contest among the clubs in the N. J. State Federation, with the club having a 100 per cent voting membership capturing a prize. Our club won first prize a few years ago and we would like to win it again. So vote.

The club's Employment Bureau, with Mrs. J. Weisman as chairman, is still active and would like as many calls upon it for service as possible. There are many women and girls for full and part time work, also jobs for those who can use sewing machines. Mrs. Weisman's telephone number is Carteret 8-0605.

W. O. W. CARD PARTY

On Sunday night Camp No. 1, Woodmen of the World, held a card party at the Holy Family School.

Among the donations were a cake by Edward J. Skeffington, a linen cloth by Mathias Beigert, candidate for Councilman, a plant by Julius Kloss, and a gold coin by Chamra Brothers. A large number of other prizes were donated and awarded.

PUPILS REGISTERING

Registration at the Chrome School commenced for the fall term on Monday in the school rooms in the Synagogue of Loving Justice on Roosevelt avenue.

Parents have been urged to take full advantage of the courses offered which include Hebrew language, grammar, Bible history and allied study.

A committee comprising Hugh Shanley, Elizabeth Clifford, Mrs. C. L. Slugg, Lean Gerke, Mrs. Anna Kircher, Helen Carson, James A. Johnson and August Kostenbader are planning a dance for the Order of the Eastern Star, Carteret Chapter No. 259, which will probably be scheduled in December.

BOROITES FAVOR PARISH PARTIES

Unusual Large Gatherings In Attendance Friday Night.

The weekly card party of St. Joseph's Church on Friday night was well attended. Attractive prizes were donated by Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, E. J. Skeffington, John E. Donahue, Mrs. Ida Cutter, Mrs. Anna Kreidler. The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. August Freeman, Mrs. C. L. Cutter, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathie and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler.

Among those attending and participating at the several tables were:

Joseph A. Hermann, Claire Armour, Mary Pierce, Mrs. Lawrence Hagan, Mrs. Frank Born, Miss E. Scheu, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathie, Margaret Walsh, Helen Carleton, Mrs. Garrett Walsh.

William Brandon, Mrs. E. Folkward, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, J. C. Halpin, Mrs. D. McDonnell, Mary McCann, Mrs. M. Guttwein, Tillie Jackson, Mrs. Charles Casaleggi, Steve Bena, Mrs. Sadie Rossman, Kathryn O'Donnell, Peter Urban, Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heil, John Solwin.

S. W. Kubeck, John M. Beisel, Elizabeth Urban, M. Guttwein, Fred Schein, Mary Koepfler, Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. C. L. Cutter, Alma Kelly, Mrs. A. Freeman, Mrs. Walter Sak, Mrs. Harry Mann, James Dunne, Mrs. A. Pollack.

Mrs. Dan McDonnell, Kathryn Ian, Mr. and Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. A. McNally, Adeline Donovan, George A. Bradley, Mrs. Mary Armour, Mrs. James McCann, Elsie Schuck, Mrs. Hugh Carleton, E. Van Deventer, Mrs. William Bowler, Agnes Qu; Frances Irving, Mrs. H. L. Beiter, Mrs. Roy Dunn, Mrs. Frank Andres, Kathryn Sexton, Mrs. P. B. Harrington, Mathilda Hite, John Murphy, Mrs. Frank Davis, Harry Conlon.

Edwin Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. Ida Bonner, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Anna Halpin, Mrs. Mary Eppensteiner, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Bertha Denlea, Mrs. Thomas Jake-way, Mrs. James Dunne.

Mrs. Mary Trustum, Mrs. E. J. Skeffington, Mrs. A. Rossman, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Madeline Wilhelm, Marion Kathie, Francis Koepfler, Mrs. M. Toppo, Mrs. Lillian Gawronsky, Kathryn Rossman, Joseph Maroney, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. A. Toppo, Mrs. George Enot.

Jr. Christian Endeavor Hold Hallowe'en Social

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church held a Hallowe'en Social on Tuesday evening. Honors for having the most attractive costumes went to Dorothy Haury and Jean Way. The prizes for the most unusual costumes went to Emma Lorentz and Irene Hensel. Among those attending were: Faith Wilgus, Gladys and Mae O'Donnell, Emma Lorentz, Louis Dascher, Gloria Stein, Eleanor and Doris Clark, Mrs. Cornelius Doody, Irene and Kathryn Hensel, Ina Baird, Elsie King, Elizabeth Toth, Stephen Mucha, James Riddle, Dorothy Haury, Helen Erdlyi, Erica Wolf, Lillian and Margaret Knorr, Jean Way, Beatrice Bodnar and Rev. D. E. Lorentz.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Tonight—Card party at St. Joseph's Church.

Saturday, November 5th: Annual Ball of the Druids, Lutheran Hall.

Sunday, November 6—Dance, by Hungarian Citizens Circle, St. Elizabeth's Hall.

Sunday, November 6th: Dance of combined Polish societies at Falcon's Hall.

Monday, November 7th: The A. O. H. card party.

Thursday, November 10th: Armistice Dance, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wednesday, November 10th: Junior Luther League Dance.

Monday, November 14th: Play under auspices of the Parent Teacher Association of St. Joseph's Church.

Wednesday, November 16th: Entertainment and dance will be held by the Junior Luther League of the German Lutheran Church.

Wednesday, November 23: Thanksgiving Eve play of Carteret Woman's Club at high school.

November 23 (Thanksgiving Eve) Presentation of a play, Carteret Woman's Club, High School; Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, chairman.

Tuesday, November 29th: Card party of Junior Slovak Social Club, Nathan Hale School.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

By the Pastor

"America at the Cross Roads" will be the theme of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The pastor will speak to the Juniors on "Using My Mouth and Ears."

At the 7:45 Vesper service the pastor will speak on "The Greatest Force in the World."

On Monday evening the monthly meeting of the Mother Teacher Association will be held.

The monthly meeting of the Trustees will be held on Monday evening.

The weekly church night will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Keeping our Lamps Burning will be the theme for next Wednesday.

On Friday evening a group of the young people are planning to attend the Young People's Training Conference under the auspices of the Presbytery of Elizabeth at the Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth. This is open to all who are interested in the broader work of the church. The program consists of group discussions, for young people of High School age, for those over high school age and for leaders of young people.

HOSTESS AT PARTY

A Hallowe'en party was given by Miss Evelyn Beech of the Boulevard section to a group of friends on Monday night. Among those present were: Marjorie Bryer, Daisy Van Pelt, Jean and Evelyn Walling and Astrid Johnson.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

At a meeting Saturday of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church Miss Irene Hensel was elected president. The other officers are: Miss Erika Wolf, vice-president; Miss Jean Way, secretary; James Riddle, treasurer; the Misses Emma Lorentz, Gloria Stein, Marjorie Housler and Helen Erdlyi refreshments committee.

ELECT OFFICERS

Officers recently elected by the Star Landing Post, No. 2314 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed tomorrow night. The officers are: Commander, William mander, Frank Hlub; officer of the day, William Nadolsky; chaplain, William J. Connolly; quartermaster, Gus Freeman; delegates to the county council, Charles Thorn and A. J. Bonner; alternates, William Ensminger and Andrew Sivon.

In Philadelphia they were unable to meet the semi-monthly payroll on on November 1st of 23,000 employees.

Many at Legionaires Card Party Tuesday

The Carteret Post of the American Legion and its auxiliary held a joint card party on Tuesday night. Among the many prizes was a fern donated by Julius Kloss and a wine set donated by Maurice Cohen. A large number attended the affair including the house of political workers on both sides, who have been making the round of all the socials, as pre-election campaigning. The next card party by the Legion and its auxiliary is scheduled to be held on December 6th. The names of the committee in charge were: The Auxiliary committee is: Mrs. William B. Hagan, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. William D. Casey, Mrs. John Katusi, Mrs. Walter Sak, Mrs. Walter Tomczuk and Mrs. Walter Boyer.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY MONDAY

A large number of guests were in attendance at the Hallowe'en party held by the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Church on Monday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Ladies of the Methodist Church are giving a reception to the new Pastor (Rev. F. S. Garris), tonight in the basement of the church. There will be speeches, entertainment and refreshments. This will be a good opportunity to meet the new pastor.

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday School will be held at 2:30 P. M.

Proaching and Praise service at 3:30 P. M. Rev. F. S. Garris, pastor. The subject of Rev. Garris sermon will be "Enthusiasm". An invitation is extended to non-church goers to attend this service.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY

Saturday night a surprise birthday party in the form of a Hallowe'en party was tendered Miss Helen Kostenbader in honor of her fifteenth anniversary at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. August Kostenbader on Pershing avenue. Hallowe'en decorations evidenced the season of the year and were the background in which a delicious supper was served to the invited guests.

CONNOLLY

(A Public Servant of Experience and Integrity)

For

Surrogate

Paid for by Candidate

BLUE FRONT GROCERY CO.

All Orders Delivered Telephone Carteret 8-0392

Corner Roosevelt and Pershing Aves., Chrome Section

Opening of Delicatessen - Dairy Produce

<p>TEA (mixed) lb. 30c</p> <p>1 lb. Sugar FREE</p> <p>THREE LOAVES WHITE BREAD 10c</p> <p>BLUE RIBBON CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 10c</p> <p>Tomato Juice Cocktail 16 Oz. 10c</p> <p>Tomato Juice Can, 3 for 25c</p> <p>RED SALMON tall can 17c</p> <p>PINK SALMON tall can 10c</p> <p>Hersh's Mustard Large 10c</p> <p>Evaporated Milk 4 for 19c</p>	<p>PORK AND BEANS 4 cans 19c</p> <p>Vegetable and Tomatoe Soup—Can 5c</p> <p>PEARS - PEACHES Can 5c</p> <h2 style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; margin: 10px 0;">MEATS</h2> <p>ALL BALOGNAS AND FRANKS, lb. 15c</p> <p>Premier Bacon—Swifts Sliced, lb. 20c</p> <p>BOILED HAM Lb. 30c</p> <p>BACON — Strip Lb. 15c</p> <p>BUTTER, fancy roll Lb. 20c</p>
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RITZ THEATRE

CARTERET, N. J.

SATURDAY Special Matinee 2:15—10c and 25c

VICTOR McLAGEN

in

"GUILTY AS HELL"

FIVE ACTS OF "ACE" VAUDEVILLE

Featuring Beautiful Screen Star in Person

AGNES AYRES

Mirth — Frolic — Spectacle—in Four Other Acts

SUNDAY — MONDAY

GARY COOPER

in

"DEVIL AND THE DEEP"

ALSO ADDED FEATURE

Matinee—2:15 P. M.

Weekly Other Novelties

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

MARION NIXON and RALPH BELLAMY

in

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

— ALSO —

JOAN BENNETT and JOHN BOLES

in

CARELESS LADY

Weekly Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

PAUL WHITMAN

in

"KING OF JAZZ"

— ALSO —

WESTERN FEATURE

FIRST EPISODE—Harry Carey in "Last of the Mohicans"

COMING —

THE FIRST YEAR

70,000 WITNESSES

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

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

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

The Way of a Child

"We have an apple tree in our yard and this year it bore a single apple," writes Mrs. Robert C. McCabe of Miller River, Wash. "So little Bobby was told by his daddy that if he pulled the apple he would get spanked. The other evening we went out to see how the apple was coming on and found only the core hanging to the stem. Thus Bobby had eaten the apple but still had not pulled it."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

Workers Honor Pet Cat

The cat that jumped on a live wire and stopped the electric supply to part of Windsor, England, was recently given a funeral by the workmen at the electric light and power plant. Over the grave of the cat, which was a pet of the men, a wooden cross was erected with the inscription: "He had nine lives, but they availed him naught." A wreath of evergreens and a model of the switch that killed the cat were placed on the grave.

The Quickest Way to NIP THAT COLD!

At the first symptoms of a cold, clear your system of congestion. Colds hang on and thrive on waste-clogged intestines. A cup or two of Garfield Tea cleanses thoroughly, gently—and tones up the system in general. (See your druggist's.)

GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink

Garfield Tea Co., P. O. Brooklyn, N.Y.

A Bad Combination

"What's the matter with my speeches?" inquired the orator. "The seasoning is wrong," replied Senator Sorghum. "You try to put so much ginger in them that they have to be taken with a grain of salt."—Washington Star.

Comment

"Is the lady wearing hose or not?" "I merely say this—"

"Well?"

"If she is, her hose are plentifully freckled."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

You don't care much for a man's "interesting past" unless you are interested in him.

Backache Bother You?



It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

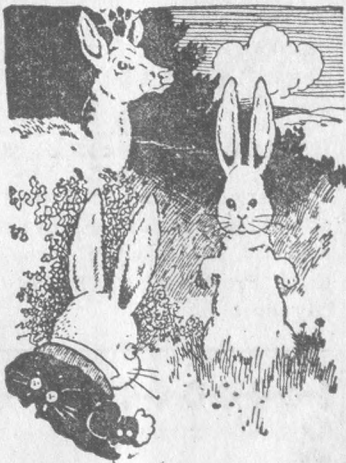
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 45-1932.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT TELLS HOW HIS HORNS GREW

IT IS hard to believe what seems impossible. And yet what seems impossible to you may be a very commonplace matter to some one else. So it does not do to say that a thing cannot be just because you cannot understand how it can be. Peter Rabbit wanted to believe what Lightfoot the Deer had just told him, but somehow he couldn't believe it. You see Lightfoot had just told Peter that the splendid great horns which crowned Lightfoot's head were new and had grown that summer. Do you wonder that Peter found this hard to believe? If he had seen them growing it would



"How Do You Know It Is True?" Snapped Peter, a Little Crossly.

have been another matter. But he hadn't seen Lightfoot since the very last of the winter and then Lightfoot had had just such handsome horns as he now wore, so he really couldn't be blamed for not being able to believe that those had been lost and in their place new ones had grown in just the few months of spring and summer.

So when Peter had asked him about the rags hanging to his horns, Lightfoot had told Peter that he didn't like to tell things to people who wouldn't believe them. And Peter didn't blame Lightfoot in the least. "I'm trying to believe it," he said humbly.

"It's all true," broke in another voice. Peter turned to find his cousin, Jumper the Hare, sitting near. Unseen and unheard he had stolen up and had overheard what Peter and Lightfoot had said.

"How do you know it is true?" snapped Peter, a little crossly, for Jumper had startled him.

"Because I saw Lightfoot's old horns after they had fallen off, and I often saw Lightfoot while his new horns were growing," retorted Jumper.

"All right! I'll believe anything that Lightfoot tells me if you say it is true," declared Peter, who greatly admired his cousin Jumper. "Now tell me about those rags clinging to your horns, Lightfoot. Please do."

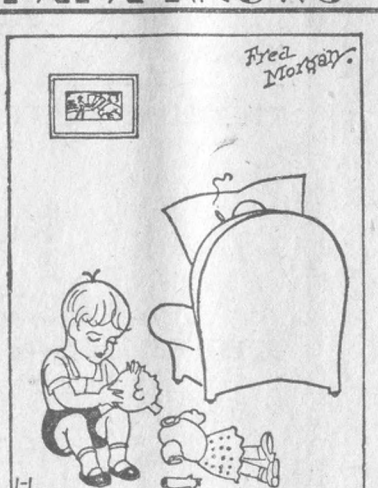
Lightfoot couldn't resist that "please." "Those rags are what is

Nippy Jacquette



One of the prettiest things brought out recently is this little jacquette of broadtail. With its close collar and capelet sleeves it converts the wool frock into a smart ensemble.

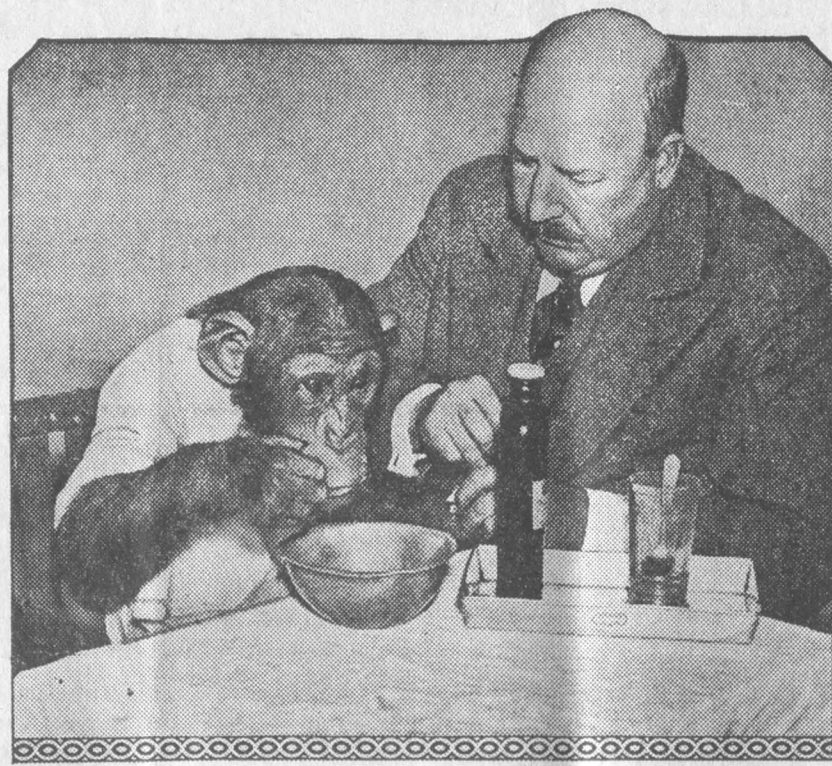
DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is persimmony?" "Picking up bits of string worth ten cents a mile."

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Able to Sit Up and Take Food



WHEN Jo Mendi, performing chimpanzee of the Detroit Zoological park, fell dangerously ill not long ago, letters and flowers came from his friends all over the country who had been entertained by his tricks. But Jo is slowly recovering, and our photograph shows him in his new pajamas sitting up and taking a little broth administered by Director John Millen.

Leads the Badgers

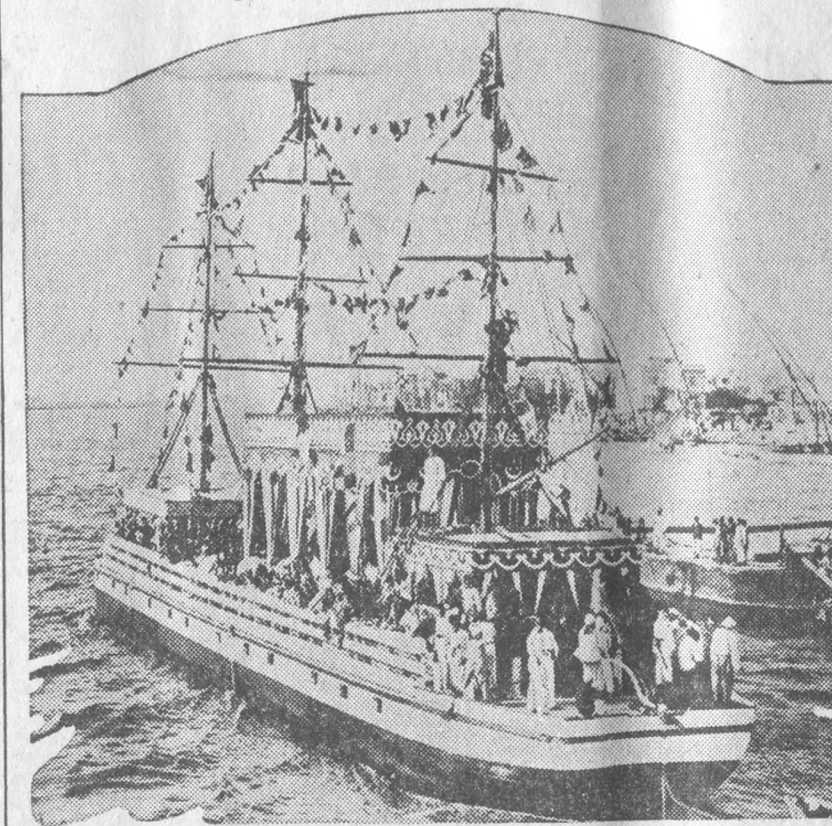


Gregory Kabat, who last year made the all-conference team, is captain of the University of Wisconsin eleven this season. He plays regularly at guard but is also an excellent back-field man.

left of a kind of covering which covered the horns while they were growing, as I told you before," said he. "Very soon after my old horns dropped off, the new ones began to grow. They were not hard, not at all like they are now. They were soft and very tender, and the blood ran all through them just as it does through our bodies. They were covered with a sort of skin with hairs on it like thin fur. The ends were not sharp pointed as they are now, but were big and round like knobs. They were not like horns at all, and they made my head hot and very uncomfortable. That is why I hid away. They grew very fast, so fast that every day I could see, by looking at my reflection in the water, that they were a little longer. It seemed to me sometimes as if all my strength went into those new horns. And I had to be very careful not to hit them against anything. In the first place it would have hurt, and in the second place it might have spoiled the shape of my horns.

"When they had grown to the length you now see they began to shrink and grow hard. The knobs on the ends shrank until they became pointed. As soon as they stopped growing the blood stopped flowing up in them, and as they became hard they were no

"Wedding of Father Nile" Celebrated



ONE of the gaily decorated barges participating in the ancient and picturesque ceremony of Wafa el Nil (wedding of Father Nile), which marks the rising of the river to the point necessary for irrigating every part of the Nile valley. Thousands of years ago the priests of Egypt annually sacrificed a young maiden to the Nile during the ceremony as the canals were cut amid great rejoicing and the water allowed to flow from the Nile throughout the land. Now, because of modern irrigation, it is no longer necessary to cut the dams, nor is it desirable to sacrifice a young maiden, but the elaborate ceremonies are held just the same, with fireworks displays after sundown.

A Mountain Man Goes Home

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"YES, I'm from the mountain country," he said with a lonely sigh. "And the prairie ain't not country for a mountain man to die. I've set my face to the mountains, my feet on the risin' road, And I'm goin' back up yonder to a mountain man's abode. I come from the mountain country, as many a man has come When the wand'rin' fever's on him, and the call of street and slum. But now I am sick of cities, and sick of the city's ways, And I'm goin' back up yonder, in the hills to end my days.

"So thanks for your breakfast, farmer, and thanks for the bed I had; It was just a hayloft, farmer, but a hayloft ain't so bad. The smell of the hay was sweeter than any I've smelt before Since I waded my hand to Mother, and I turned from Father's door. I can't help you none with harvest, I can't help you none with stock, For my feet are soft with prairie, and I want the feel of rock. Oh, some of you call me hobo, but that doesn't mind to me, For I'm goin' back up yonder to the place I ought to be.

"Yes, youth is the time to wander, but age is the time to rest, And your home's the place to head for, and a mountain home is best. Not many, I guess, will know me, not many'll care to know, But your home's the place to head for, and it's there I mean to go. There's many a year left in me, but whether it's one or ten, It is there I want to finish, in the hills up there again. I'm off for the mountain country, and here is the reason why: For the prairie ain't no country for a mountain man to die."

MADE OF MOLASSES

MOST of us think of molasses as an old-fashioned sirup which was used in grandmother's day to sweeten the gingerbread, cookies and juicy pies, that gave an aroma to her pantry which we never forget.

However, molasses goes back much farther than grandmother's pantry, for our Puritan grandparents used molasses in all their cookery, and the full molasses keg was a large part of the food equipment. It was eaten with mush and cereals, on griddle cakes and all kinds of bread, sweetened dried apple pies, baked ham, cakes and puddings, as there was no sugar in those days, such as we commonly use now.

Molasses being the product of the South, has its delectable dishes which have been handed down to us from generation to generation. The following are a few worth keeping, as they are choice:

Louisiana Pudding.
Take one-half cupful of well washed rice, four cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of New Orleans molasses, one-half teaspoonful of each of cinnamon and salt. Mix well and bake two and one-half hours, stirring often during the first hour of baking. On the last stirring add two tablespoonfuls of butter.

Southern Waffles.
Sift one pint of flour with three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, then add one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk, two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, mix and beat well, then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Add more milk if the batter seems too thick. Serve with New Orleans molasses.

Creole Sauce.
Cook one cupful of molasses and two tablespoonfuls of butter together for five minutes. Take from the fire and add the juice of two lemons. Serve as a sauce for cottage pudding.

KITTY MCKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says she hasn't yet decided whether to take her vacation at the seashore or in the mountains; she can't make up her mind which is the least exhausting.

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"Calendar" and "Fiscal"

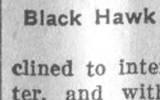
The calendar year runs from January 1 to December 31; a fiscal year is 365 or 366 days, beginning and ending at any convenient time for the purposes of accounting. The fiscal year of the federal government begins July 1, and ends June 30.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By Editha L. Watson

BLACK HAWK

When, in 1804, the Sauk and Foxes signed the treaty surrendering all their lands on the east side of the Mississippi river, it was not clearly understood by the entire people that they were giving up this part of the country. This was because they were allowed to remain there until after the War of 1812.



Black Hawk Keokuk, the oily trouble maker, de-clined to interest himself in the matter, and with many of the people, moved across into what is now Iowa. Black Hawk, however, declared that he had been deceived regarding the terms of the treaty of 1804, and, with his followers, declined to leave. He tried to interest some of the other tribes in the region in an uprising, and managed to create so much trouble that the militia were sent against him. He and his people were forewarned of this move, and before the militia had reached his village, it was deserted. The empty lodges were burned as a token of the white man's displeasure, and a fortnight afterward, at a conference, Black Hawk signed an agreement to keep the peace, and to join his people on the other side of the Mississippi.

This was in June. The next winter was spent in negotiations with tribes in every direction. Black Hawk had signed the peace treaty because he must. Now he was trying to start war if he could, and because he did not understand the white man's ways, he felt himself justified in his conduct.

Spring came, and the Sauk chief began his campaign. Had the whites remained in ignorance of his movements a few weeks longer, so that he could have recruited more men from the other tribes, perhaps the story of the Black Hawk war would have been different, but four days after he crossed the river into the eastern territory again, he was discovered. The settlers were warned, and troops were mustered to pursue him.

The militia which assumed this duty was not the sort of troops to send against a man like Black Hawk. He routed them in an engagement on May 14, 1832, and then turned his attention to the settlements along the frontier, killing and burning, while the soldiers were almost powerless to do anything against the formidable band. It was not until July that the Sauk suffered any great loss, but volunteers under Gen. James D. Henry overtook him on the 21st of that month, and defeated him, with a loss of 68 warriors. This was the turn of fortune for the great Sauk leader. He retreated, but was overtaken by the troops, who again attacked him so determinedly that 40 of his men were captured, and 150 driven into the river. Those who crossed were cut off by the Sioux, who were their enemies, and the insurrection was definitely put down.

Black Hawk escaped to the north, but the Winnebago, whom he had endeavored to enlist in the cause, followed and captured him, and he was made a prisoner of the United States.

He was held for more than a month at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, and then was taken on a tour of the eastern cities, where people crowded to see the fallen warrior. The United States Literary Gazette of Philadelphia, wrote him up in enthusiastic style: "Black Hawk was sitting in a chair, and apparently depressed in spirits. He is about sixty-five, of middling size, with a head that would excite the envy of a phrenologist—one of the finest that Heaven ever let fall on the shoulder of an Indian."

In 1837 Black Hawk, with Keokuk, again went east, and on his return he settled near Iowa, and died there on October 3 of the next year.

The valiant Sauk was not allowed to rest in quiet. His body was stolen, and the bones prepared for articulation. Perhaps the skeleton would have been displayed to the curious as the living man had been, but the governor of the territory protested, and the bones were restored to Iowa. They were placed among the collections of the Burlington Historical society, where they remained until 1855, when the building containing them was burned.

In an old account of Black Hawk's life, we find the following lines by Freneau quoted: "What fiend could thus disturb the peaceful dead? Remembrance pointing to what last he said: 'Prepare the hollow tomb, and place me low. My trusty bow and arrows by my side; For long the journey is that I must go, Without a partner and without a guide.'"

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Pensive Comment
"Some day you expect to go to heaven?" said the earnest friend.

"Of course," answered Senator Sorghum.

"You deserve to be serene and happy at last."

"Yet it will be hard to shake off the habit of a busy life. I'm not sure there won't be more interesting material for investigation in the other place."

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ointment and use as directed. Fine particles of good skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. The cream wrinkles use one course. Mercolized Wax dissolved in one-half pint with basal. At drug stores.

No Sketch Needed
Storekeeper—Shall I draw the chicken for you, madam?
Young Bride—No, thank you. Your description is quite sufficient.—Motor Trader.

NEW HOTEL EDISON

47th ST. JUST WEST OF 5th AVE. NEW YORK

1000 ROOMS
EACH WITH BATH AND SHOWER
Circulating Ice Water... Radio... Large Closets... Full Length Mirrors

OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES
SUN-RAY HEALTH LAMPS
Roof Salarium... Air-Cooled Restaurant

ROOMS \$250 SUITES \$600
from from
IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

BIG VALUE

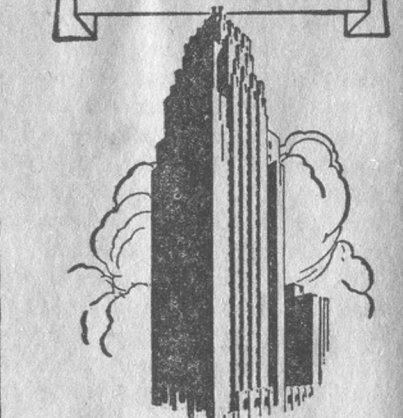
ROOM & BATH FROM \$2.50 UP

ONE OF NEW YORK'S LARGEST HOTELS! LARGEST, SUNLIT ROOMS CONVENIENT LOCATION IDEAL FOR MOTELISTS

HOTEL SHERMAN SQUARE

70-71st & BROADWAY New York

To the woman who is coming to New York



WHERE to live in New York is a perplexing question to fastidious women who wish to combine comfort, convenience, economy and safety. The Panhellenic has answered the question for over 11,380 women since 1928. This new 26 story hotel is an ideal place for particular women to live.

PANHELLENIC FEATURES
Cool, clean, quiet location on the banks of the East River at 49th Street, ten minutes to Grand Central, fifteen to Broadway; cross-town bus at door, nickel fare, three minute service; 400 rooms all outside; view glass solarium overlooking river; lovely lounges, social rooms, library, roof terrace, gymnasium; moderate priced restaurant.

NEW LOW RATES
DAILY . . . Single \$2, \$3.50
Double \$4, \$6.00
WEEKLY . . . Single from \$10
Double from \$15

Special reductions on monthly and yearly rentals. See the Panhellenic sample folder why it has become so popular with women. Booklet on request.

The PANHELLENIC
HARRY A. PETERS, Manager
49th St. and First Ave., New York
Telephone Eldorado 5-7300

Very Desirable Brick Retail Store and dwelling east, over half century; 1st class condition, adjacent best business center, village \$5,000. R. D. Steele, Candor, N. Y.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS, \$72 weekly. Leave merchandise on free trial. Guarantee: profit 100% repeat. No selling. P. O. BOX 8, Huntington Park, California.

Sunshine

—All Winter Long

At the Forest 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 Croe & Chaffey
PALM SPRINGS California

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© 1932 Western Newspaper Union

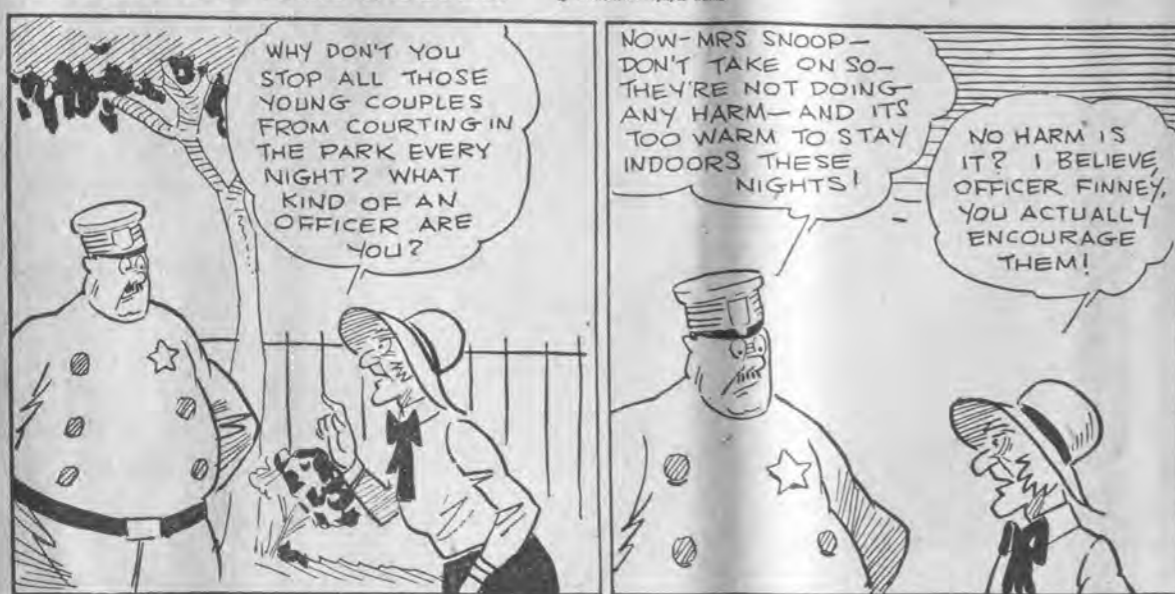


Fanny Scores One



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



Sparking in the Park



ONE TOO MANY

"How's Mabel's affair with Jack going on?" asked Mrs. Flattie. "Their engagement has been broken off," said Mabel's mother stiffly. "Well, I'm surprised to hear that," said Mrs. Flattie. "I was always given to understand that Mabel adored every hair in the young man's head." Mabel's mother sniffed. "But not every hair on his shoulder as well," she shot back.—Stray Stories,

AH, THEN!



"The trouble is women don't stand together." "They don't? Well, you just watch them at a bargain counter."

Who's the Patient?

The prisoner was being examined in lunacy proceedings. "Who was the first President?" asked the lawyer. "Washington." "Correct. Who was the second President?" "John Adams." "Correct." "He's doing well," whispered a friend. "Why not keep on?" "Darned if I can think who was the third President myself."

Dispensing With Help

"You say you have a musical education?" asked Senator Sorghum. "Yes," replied the young man who is learning politics. "But I don't expect it to be of much assistance in this business." "You can't tell. There may be so much objection to a man's receiving campaign contributions that every candidate will have to be his own brass band."—Washington Star.

No One-Story Man

Tramp—Madam, I've got an invalid wife and six small children, am out of a job and haven't a cent to feed them. I haven't always had this story to tell. Mrs. Wise—No, last time you were a widower with four crippled children and no roof over your heads, and the time before that you were working your son's way through college.

Preservative

Mandy—Rastus! Rastus—What is it, Mandy? Mandy—Don't forget to fetch me home a cake o' dish yere tar soap. Ah aims to keep mah schoolgail compleckshun.

Save the Piano, Too

Mrs. Nixdoor—My daughter has arranged a little piece for the piano. Old Grump—Good! It's about time we had a little peace!

HARD TO PLEASE



"Well, it's impossible to please everybody in this world, isn't it?" "Can't say. I never tried it."

Looking for the "Cut"

Customer—And what is this \$450 diamond reduced from? Jeweler—That's the regular price, madam. Customer—But you have a sign in your window: "Cut Diamonds."

He Had Tested Them

Mother—Willie, take the matches back to the shop and say they are no use, they won't light. Willie—But they will light, mummy; I tried them all before I came in.

No Advancement

Convict 1932—This is an old-fashioned prison. Why don't they get some up-to-date machinery? Convict 1923—What do you mean? Convict 1932—Well, it's just like it was when I was here 20 years ago—we still crack rocks by hand!

Popular One Now

Blinks—What is the height of your ambition? Jinks—To get out of the depths of despair I'm in.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

LIMIT OF CLOSENESS



"I'm afraid Mary is going to marry a very stingy man." "Why so?" "She suggested a morning wedding but he said to make it after lunch so that she could get one more meal at home."

KNEW THE SIGNS



Mrs. E.—I think you the dearest, sweetest man that ever was. Mr. E. (suspiciously)—Well, what did the hat cost?

IN HIS CASE



"Say, Hicks, do you really believe love is blind?" "Well, all I can say is I've never been able to duck my wife's swing."

THE "FALL GUY"



Kind-hearted Visitor—Did you have a man that was practicing law to defend you in your case? Prisoner—Shur thing. He was practicing law, an I was de feller he was practicing on.

THAT'S THE QUESTION



Editor—I like this poem, it's capital. Poet—Yes, I hope so, but how much?

ILLUSTRATION



"It is the unexpected that happens." "Yes, Adam had no idea of marrying Eve."

HIS DEFICIENCY



Professor—I am very glad to hear that you spent your vacation with a tutor. You were surely deficient in English. Soph—English don't bother me none. What I'm back in is football.

MODERN USAGE



"It is customary to seal a proposal with a kiss, is it not?" "It used to be, but nowadays it is considered best to have a witness."

HE KNEW HIM



"DeShort just tried to borrow fifty dollars from me, said he had some very urgent bills to meet." "Don't you believe him. That fellow never met a bill in his life if there was any chance of dodging it."

POLITICAL RULE



"In politics you must begin at the bottom of the ladder." "In what manner?" "Well, as a rule, the first thing you do is to shake the ladder in an effort to dislodge the fellow ahead of you."

TABLE TOPICS



"There's going to be plenty of talk at our table this fall. Ma and sis are moving-picture fans and pa and Brother Jim are football bugs."

DIRECT SHOT



"Yes, sir, I'm married. But I had to leave me wife, she kept me in hot water all de time." "Hm! too bad there wasn't a little soap in it."

Mickie's Corner

EDITED BY MICKIE HIMSELF
EXTRA!! THE BIG NAME CONTEST IS ON! SUGGEST A GOOD NAME FOR MY OLE DOG! IF YOUR OWN DOG HAS A GOOD NAME, SEND THAT! Mickie's, STOCKTON, ILL. THIS HERE IS MY DOG

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



Detour! Wet Dog!



By Charles Sughro

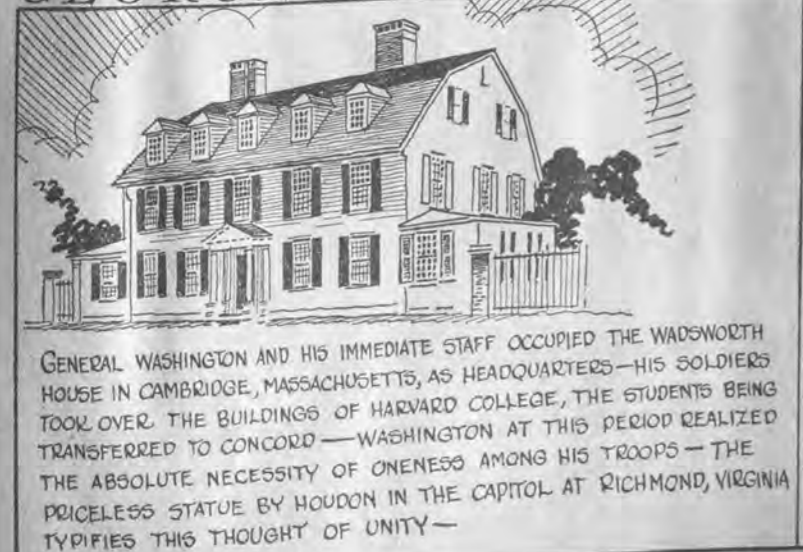


By James W. Brooks

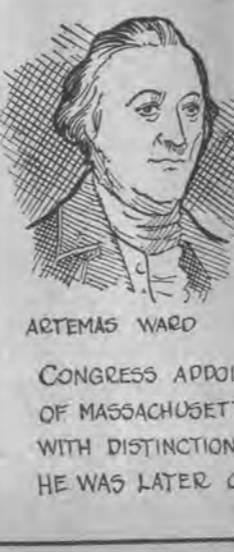


GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks
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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



GENERAL WASHINGTON AND HIS IMMEDIATE STAFF OCCUPIED THE WADSWORTH HOUSE IN CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, AS HEADQUARTERS—HIS SOLDIERS TOOK OVER THE BUILDINGS OF HARVARD COLLEGE, THE STUDENTS BEING TRANSFERRED TO CONCORD—WASHINGTON AT THIS PERIOD REALIZED THE ABSOLUTE NECESSITY OF ONENESS AMONG HIS TROOPS—THE PRICELESS STATUE BY HODDIN IN THE CAPITOL AT RICHMOND, VIRGINIA TYPIFIES THIS THOUGHT OF UNITY—



CONGRESS APPOINTED AS MAJOR GENERALS UNDER WASHINGTON, ARTEMAS WARD, A FAVORITE SON OF MASSACHUSETTS, PHILIP SCHUYLER, CHARLES LEE AND ISRAEL PUTNAM—ALL SERVED WITH DISTINCTION WITH THE EXCEPTION OF LEE WHO WAS NOT DESERVING OF HIS HIGH COMMAND—HE WAS LATER COURT MARTIALED AND DISMISSED FROM THE ARMY—

DANIEL MORGAN
LEADER OF
VIRGINIA'S FAMOUS
RIFLEMEN

BORO POLITICAL PEAK IS REACHED

(Continued from 1st Page)

he was three times elected to that office. He contended he had given the people of his city the best administration he was able to and that no one could do more than that.

Another county candidate well-received was Alan Ely, candidate for Sheriff and present Under-Sheriff. He stated that the Sheriff's office had been put on a business-like basis with all the functions thoroughly organized and the work systematized so that the greatest amount of efficiency and economy prevailed, resulting in a saving to the taxpayers with a reduction in the amount of time necessary to be spent at the Sheriff's office by those having business to do with that office.

Here and elsewhere Director Lewis Compton, candidate for re-election to the Board of Freeholders, and his associates, Freeholders Wilcox and Berg, were warmly greeted. The enthusiasm on every hand indicated that the work of the Democratic Board of Freeholders under Compton's leadership was thoroughly appreciated by the people, the taxpayers. In every audience where Compton and his associates appeared there seemed to be an appreciative understanding of the fine basis on which the finances of the county have been placed. Unusual effort has been made by Director Compton to have the finances of the county put in shape and to make it clear to the people what the functions of the county government are, the obligations engendered by them by them and the cost to the people. Just recently he announced he threw the county tax books open to the Republican organization, which had been ousted by the people a few years ago.

From the standpoint of Carteret, next to the local Borough government it is important that there be economy and able administration in the county. Practically 16 cents out of every Carteret tax dollar goes to the county. The advent of Compton, has brought industry, intelligence and progressive government to Middlesex. He and his associates deserve a world of credit and should be returned by the people of the county, regardless of party, by a tremendous vote.

Among the Assembly candidates there is, of course, our own Elmer E. Brown. It is rather generally believed that the Democratic Assemblymen in Middlesex will receive a heavy vote. It is naturally expected by the individual Assemblymen that their home towns will give them a good send-off in the right direction. As stated by this paper last week the election of Elmer E. Brown and a continued control of the Assembly by the Democratic Party would mean his elevation to the Speakership. This would be a high honor for any young man anywhere in the State and the people of Carteret should be interested in seeing that it is vested upon one of

their own neighbors.

In the State at large the presidential election in the final week has stirred up considerable interest. Alfred E. Smith spoke at Newark before an overflow audience and made it clear he realized that he was cut to ribbons by the Southern Democrats in 1928 and that he was sold out at the Democratic convention in Chicago by the same gang headed by McAdoo. He pointed out that the only positive plank in the Democratic platform, that for repeal and modification, was written by him. He also emphasized that Texas, the home of Garner, which had knifed him in 1928 because he was a "wet" was cheering for a wetter platform with Roosevelt as the candidate in 1932. He did not mention it but it was pointed out by the New York Sun that Garner's own home district, in which he is supposed to be a leader, beat Smith very badly while he picked up votes in some other parts of the State of Texas.

Roosevelt again invaded the State on Thursday following his speeches in different parts of the country promising everything to everyone but giving no concrete program as to show he would carry out any idea he is supposed to have.

On Monday the President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, visited Middlesex County when he stopped over in New Brunswick and also made a short speech. He stopped over in Trenton, Elizabeth and Newark. Everywhere he went he was hailed by tremendous crowds. This showing of Hoover, caused Roosevelt to change his plans and come back to Jersey again.

In Elizabeth it was impossible to get near where the train stopped for Hoover, despite strict traffic regulations. In Newark he was greeted by 75,000. In New York City a crowd of 80,000 milled around outside of Madison Square Garden in a mad rush to hear the President.

He made a vigorous speech defending American institutions and standards of living. He told what had been done by his administration in the most difficult times in the world's history when nation after nation had tottered and fallen. He maintained that work is now well under way and is expected to bring recovery and maintained that in many spots betterment is appearing now.

It appears that this is especially true in parts of New England where the textile mills, long closed, are now working on full time schedules again.

MRS. MARY RUSSO

Mary Russo beloved wife of Angelo Russo, of No. 2 Burlington street, died after a brief illness. She has been a resident of Carteret for twenty-five years and is a member of St. Joseph's Church. Interment will take place in St. James cemetery, in Woodbridge.

She is survived by her husband, Angelo, four sons, Anthony, Nicholas, Angelo and Dominick; two daughters, Frances and Mrs. Marion Maher, of Perth Amboy. A brother Sylvester Massaro, of Staten Island, and three grandchildren.

CARTERET OUT OF UNBEATEN LIST

The Carteret High School football team tasted defeat for the first time on Saturday when it lost to the Maroon and Gray-clad pigskin warriors of South River High by a score of 13-0 on the victor's field. This is the second win for the South River outfit over Carteret High in two years. It begins to look as if the boys from that place are headed for another county title unless they are defeated by St. Peter's High on next Saturday. South River's first score came when the game was only a few minutes under way. The home team received the kick off and immediately its backs, Borak, Dedrick and Becza combined to reel off the first down on line bucks. Carteret held them to no gain on the next three plays. At this point Walter Shinn of South River was rushed into the fray. Standing on his 40-yard line the big blond kicked a 50 yard pass which was blocked by Wojcie of South River and Poignonec fell on the ball behind the line for a score.

Carteret fought furiously to overcome the lead through much of the rest of the game with neither side showing a perceptible advantage. Near the end of the last quarter South River seemed to pick up speed and power and gained 80-yards on six successive plays finally scoring a touchdown. The ball was carried

over by Becza who made a 45-yard dash off tackle. The punting of Shinn of South River was one of the features. His punts averaged 50-yards; one of them was good for 60.

Carteret made a good bid for a score in the last quarter when passes from Comba to Thacher and Trivanovitch and off-tackle plays by Kosel brought the ball to South River's 25-yard stripe. Another pass tried by Comba was intercepted by South River bringing an end to the march of the local Blue and White outfit. This march, if it had not been stopped might have ended in a tie or victory. As it was it provided a starting point for the 80-yard march to the second touchdown by the victors. Thacher, Comba and Trivanovitch stood out in the backfield of the Carteret outfit while Becza, Dedrick and Wojcie were the leading ball carriers for the winners.

The first downs showed South River with having ten to its credit with Carteret but seven. Most of Carteret's gains were made on forward passes. The line-ups of the teams were:

South River (13)	Carteret (0)
Budzyn	L.E.
Cackowski	L.T.
Skopinski	L.G.
Wojcie	C.
Drucker	R.G.
Zaplatynski	R.T.
Poignonec	R.E.
Becza	Q.B.
Dedrick	L.H.
Bell	R.H.
Borak	F.B.
South River	6 0 0 7-13
Carteret	0 0 0 0-0

HOSTESS TO CLUB

The Ukrainian Social Club met on Sunday at the home of the Misses Catherine and Anna Malanchak of Lefferts Street. Among those present were:

Michael Gregor, Joseph Pukas, Nicholas Dmytriev, John Kleban, John Daluski, Anna Malanchak and Catherine Malanchak, Stephanie Seman, Sophie Seman, Catherine J. Terlecky, Mary Terlecky, Mary Lukowsky, Joseph Lukowsky, Michael Lukowsky, Walter Bacad, Joseph Zukowsky, John Dublanyk, Mary Zappe, Sophie Wolansky, Walter Wadiak, Stephen Mortsea, Peter Mortsea, Michael Wuy.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Nice room in private home, in Washington ave., neighborhood, for one gentleman. Address, Box C., Carteret News Office.

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, all improvements, including heat, fine location, \$25.00; 85 Pershing avenue.

FLAT TO LET—181 Pershing avenue.

TWO FIVE ROOM FLATS—All improvements. S. Srułowicz, 19 Cooke avenue.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
Phone 1029

The IMPERIAL Hair Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor

FOR LADIES' and GENTS

TOM

The Bootblack

80 Roosevelt Avenue
Near Hudson
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

Tel. 331-M

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

LOUIS VONAH BUILDER

257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

Re-Elect CHARLES FORMAN SURROGATE

MY PLEDGE

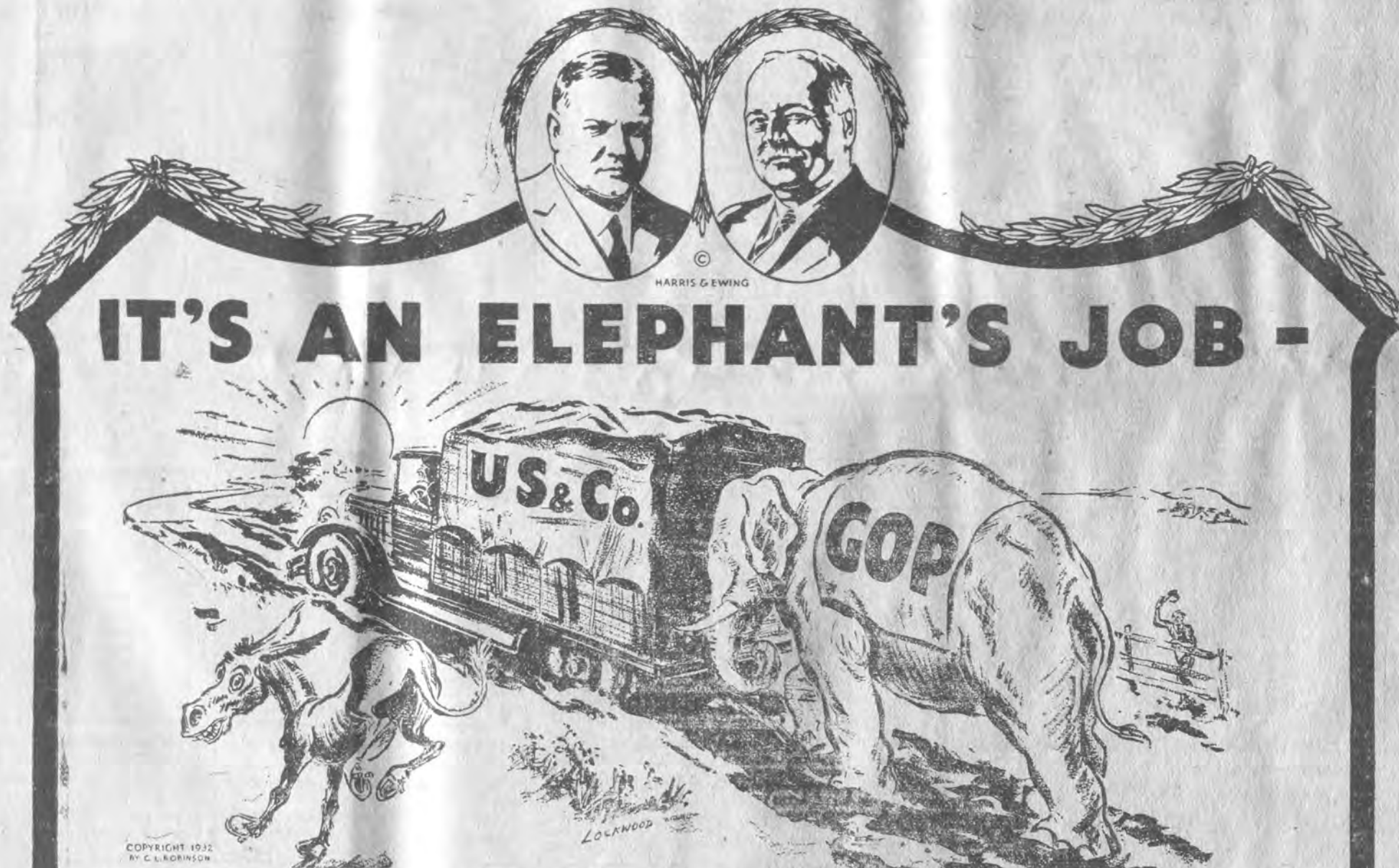
100%

A continuance of Efficient Service Full Time Administration

SURROGATE Vote for One

CHARLES FORMAN

Paid for by Charles M. Morris, Campaign Manager.



IT'S AN ELEPHANT'S JOB -

NO TIME FOR 'DONKEY-BUSINESS'!

In meeting the crisis that confronted America, as a result of the world-wide economic storm, President Hoover demonstrated a leadership unmatched in American history. In the summer of 1931 calamity was temporarily averted by the hasty formation of a great corporation under the direction of President Hoover but outside of Government. It successfully prevented the crash of concerns which would have pulled down with them thousands of American banks.

Then came Congress. In the face of stubborn opposition President Hoover set out to secure the adoption of the bill creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the greatest fiscal measure ever adopted by any Government in all times. He won. Had he failed, not a bank in America would be open today. Our commercial system would be paralyzed. Railroads would be in receivership, insurance companies, the reliance of millions of people, would be in default. Such tragedy would be written in the pages of our history as it has never recorded before.

When bank failures were checked, the President set out to balance the budget. Again he encountered a long, hard fight. The tax measure which resulted is not perfect, but it balances the budget and has stabilized American credit. It is a credit to the President's leadership that more errors and weaknesses did not creep into the measure.

The economy bill came next. Again the President's leadership triumphed. In the parliamentary struggle to pass the economy measure the President's leadership always commanded the forces that were striving for the reduction of Federal taxes to meet the deflation of the American pocket-book.

The courageousness of President Hoover's leadership was fully demonstrated in the legislative battle for the Emergency Relief Bill. Before he could secure adoption of a safe and constructive emergency relief measure, it became necessary for him to veto one of the most vicious and dangerous congressional measures ever conceived, one that even its partisan proponents would not have dared to force through had a presidential veto not been certain.

The Home Loan Bill, which means so much to hundreds of thousands of home owners, which contributes so greatly to the expansion of home ownership and to employment, placed the last great cog into the Nation's reconstruction machine, completed a program of far-reaching scope under the leadership of a man who deserves to be called strong. Against militant minorities and majorities which sought political advantage, President Hoover has won more necessary, constructive legislation for the salvation of his country, than any other President ever won in any eight months in the history of the Nation.

If he had done nothing else, if he was not the world leader he is in the cause of peace and international amity, his work with a hostile Congress, his powerful leadership in this crisis deserves the gratitude of his country, the endorsement of the Nation. The Herculean task of recovery from the world-wide economic storm, which he has so well started, to be carried forward effectively must have the guidance of his able and practiced leadership supported in Congress by a Republican majority.

(Paid for by Middlesex County Republican Committee)

VOTE SAFE ... VOTE REPUBLICAN



MADE AND BAKED TO PLEASE YOU

In offering you our bakery products we are offering you something that will please you. Because we bake to please and are pleased to bake special orders to your wishes. All our cakes, breads, pies and pastries are made of the best ingredients procurable, baked in scientifically clean ovens and offered at moderate prices. We will be pleased to have you call.

City Bakery and Pastry Shop

60 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.
Near Pershing Ave.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS WIN BY 15,000 VOTES

Voters Express Confidence In Compton, Wicoff and Berg---Poll 1000 More Votes In Boro Than Nearest Republican Candidate

Lewis Compton, director of the Board of Freeholders, led his associates for members of the Board of Freeholders, C. Raymond Wicoff and Henry C. Berg to an overwhelming victory. They polled in the neighborhood of 15,000 more votes in the county than their nearest opponent.

In Carteret the Director of the Board of Freeholders polled 2192 and Berg and Wicoff 2165 and 2131 respectively. This is approximately 1,000 better than the largest number polled by any of the Republican candidates for Freeholder. This was so despite the fact that the local Democratic ticket, which supported the lack of economy by the Board of Education in part at least, narrowly squeaked through by a bare 363 votes. The economy of the Board of Freeholders was upheld, showing the people were voting as taxpayers and not as party affiliates.

Compton, who has made a remarkable record in the Board of Freeholders after it had been man-handled and mismanaged almost beyond recovery and repair by the Republican Board of Freeholders, made his first appearance in county politics three years ago. He brought to his job a splendid background as did his other two clean-cut associates, Berg and Wicoff. Compton is the son of the former Mayor of Perth Amboy, James L. Compton. He was educated in the public schools of Perth Amboy and Phillips Exeter Academy, the leading preparatory school for Harvard University. Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover are preparatory schools for Yale University. They are two of the leading preparatory schools in the United States. He is a member of Compton Bros., engaged in the general insurance business and specializing in life insurance. He is a member of the Naval Reserve, having been commissioned during the war.

From the outset he and his associates set about understanding the finances of the county. They hired accountants and made clear to the taxpayers just exactly how they stood as to outgo and income. They were first elected after a grand jury investigation of the Republican Board of Freeholders declared the Board to be unfit. The Grand Jury's investigation showed gross mismanagement and a need for a complete change in the attitude of approach towards county affairs if Middlesex County was to be saved. Fortunately, men of the type of Compton, Berg and Wicoff were named by the Democrats.

Berg is a native of Raritan Town. Wicoff was born on a farm and is and has been for many years associated with J. S. Silvers Brothers. He was one of the organizers of the Cranbury Building and Loan Association.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE



Lewis Compton

HELD, CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON

Out on \$1,000 Bail for Carrying Blackjack.

Peter Orosz, of 419 Goodwin street Perth Amboy, was held in \$1,000 bail by Recorder Jacoby in the Police court on Monday night charged with carrying concealed weapons.

It was alleged that Orosz attended a dance on Sunday night with a revolver exposed from his hip pocket and a blackjack concealed in another. It appears that the possession of these illegal weapons was called to the attention of the police by some of the dancers with the result that Orosz was taken into custody. The police are reported to have found both a revolver and a blackjack in possession of Orosz.

RECOVERING

Miss Louise and Frances Harrington, daughters of Chief Harrington, are recovering at their home from injuries received in an automobile accident near New Brunswick.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to the Rev. Father Mulligan, to Undertaker J. J. Lyman, Chief of Police, Henry Harrington. We also wish to thank our many sympathizers and all those who donated floral pieces, in the recent bereavement of our Dear Mother, Mrs. Martha O'Conner.

Signed,
MRS. LOUIS KASHA
AND FAMILY

REPUBLICAN WINNER AND LOSER



Hercules Ellis



Joseph Mittuch

Usual Fireworks Missing

Board of Education Meeting Last Night Is an Unusually Tame Affair. Devoid of Wrangle Always Featured by Members.

The School Board held its meeting last night, postponed from Wednesday. It was devoid of its usual fireworks. Willie, who has been holding down two jobs in the world's worst depression, did get a word in as did some others.

Mittuch, insisted that President Conrad have a bill itemized as any individual or business would. Conrad claimed that he had examined the particular work and knew it was all right.

Commissioner Mittuch pointed out it was not a question of whether the job was completed to someone's satisfaction but whether the costs were made out so anyone could understand what it was all about. The job was for a repair on the roof of one of the schools at a spot where a big heavy man would hardly do very much examining.

Commissioner Haury, who managed Mittuch's campaign wanted some information. He wanted to know from Com. Beigert, supposed to be chairman of the teachers' committee, why it was that ever since the commencement of school the vacancy of science teacher went unfilled. He gave it as his opinion that this was a draw-back to the education of the community's children.

Commissioner Beigert said that he

had nothing to do with the appointment of teachers that it was up to Supervising Principal B. V. Hermann. The Supervising Principal admitted the post had not been filled but that substitutes had been used regularly. Haury wanted to know whether they all had state licenses and was advised that they had and that they were all capable and that the schools did not suffer because various substitutes had been used rather than a teacher especially trained in the subject teaching it day after day.

Much wonderment had been expressed around town as to the failure to fill this position at the start of school and it had been freely gossiped that there would be no appointment until after election so as to keep everyone expectant and working up to election time and that the appointment would be made on racial grounds among others.

That particular race has more than its share now among the school employed personnel and there will be watching to see how near gossip comes to the actual.

ST. JOS. MINSTREL

The annual Minstrel Review run each by St. Joseph's Parish will be held this year on the nights of November 29th and 30th.

SUCCESSFUL IN COUNTY



Alan Ely

ALAN ELY GIVEN LARGE MAJORITY

Popular Under Sheriff Wins Over Opponent.

The industrious Alan H. Ely, now under-Sheriff of Middlesex county, was elected to the Sheriff's office by a vote of 42,026 to 29,233, a majority of 12,793. The Carteret News continuously advocated his election. He received a majority in Carteret of practically 1,000, running about two to one better than his opponent Holger G. Hohn. Had he run as well in the rest of the county, he would have had a tremendous vote. Although Woodbridge is supposed to have twice the population of Carteret, Ely carried this allegedly Democratic stronghold by only 374 even with a presidential landslide. This would not seem to indicate that there was much work done in his behalf there.

The new Sheriff hails from Dayton. It is understood that next Tuesday he will formally take over the duties of the office in which he is to serve for the next three years. Due to the way he has exercised his duties in the Sheriff's office, he had many friends and supporters in both parties. Mr. Ely ran well in both the cities and the rural communities. In view of the fact that the local Carteret Republican ticket for Mayorality and Councilmen nearly swept into office, the two to one vote of Mr. Ely is remarkable. As it was one of the Republican Councilmen was elected and the head of the local Democrats could only squeeze in by 363 votes. A change of 182 votes would have meant the loss of both the local mayorality and councilmanic election.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the voters of the Borough for their show of confidence by re-electing me to the Council, Tuesday. I shall endeavor always to try to be worthy of this confidence.

Signed,
HERCULES ELLIS.

HERMANN - TURK - ELLIS WIN IN BORO ELECTION

POLLS LARGEST VOTE IN BOROUGH

Elmer E. Brown Given Choice in County.

Elmer E. Brown, local candidate for member of the Assembly, polled the largest number of votes of the three Democratic candidates elected, John J. Rafferty, John B. Burke and himself.

Rafferty was running for re-election and Burke supplanted Karcher as the Democratic nominee for Assembly. The votes for the Democratic Assembly candidates in the whole county were Brown 41,968, Burke 40,956 and Rafferty 40,520. Elmer E. Brown led his Democratic associates in the county by 1012. In Carteret he was given a total vote of 2514, which was approximately 1400 more than the highest number polled by any Republican Assembly candidate in Carteret. The majority piled up for Brown in Carteret helped give him the edge in the county total. Burke, a newcomer, made a very good run. The best vote made of a Republican Assembly candidate was that of Miller, who polled 30,743.

RE-ELECTED MAYOR



Mayor J. A. Hermann

FOR MAYOR

Hermann, D	2101
Mittuch, R	1738
FOR COUNCILMEN	
Turk, D	1973
Beigert, D	1651
Ellis, R	1883
Yarocheski, R	1845

Expected Majority By Democrats Is Not Realized

G. O. P. LOSES SEAT

Council Now 5 To 1 In Favor Of Democrats

The forecast in Carteret, normally a Democratic community, that the local ticket would win by well over a thousand, failed by a large margin to come up to predictions.

In the last local election in 1930, Joseph Hermann won by 1427. At that time the Democrats did not have the advantage of control of the Mayorality and Councilmanic offices. In addition to the normal patronage that goes with those offices this year there was a steady contribution to relief to be handed out by those in control locally.

This was not the only advantages and helps those in public office had. In addition to that the Democratic Party locally had the advantage of a Democratic landslide in the State. Normally in a Presidential election this State goes Republican. In 1928 many Republican officeholders in localities were carried into office by the Hoover sweep. In 1932 in many Republican communities the Democrats were carried into office by the Roosevelt sweep. Despite the Roosevelt sweep and all the other advantages the Democrats ran away behind the showing they made in the 1930 election.

On the other hand, it was expected the Republicans would have tough sledding with the Democrats having the advantage of all the patronage of the municipality proper and the Board of Education and the benefits of the Democratic lands-slide. It was expected in many quarters that the Republicans would be badly beaten due to the fact that a number of the old-line Republicans had made no real effort to get the vote out for their party. The young Republicans who defeated the old Republicans in the primaries were faced with soreheads in their own ranks and the Democratic machine with plenty of patronage and funds. As it turned out the old Republican machine was no advantage because of its rotten record when in office.

Beigert, who is a member of the Board of Education and who voted down the moves for more drastic economy in the Board of Education as proposed by Haury and Mittuch, ran last in the contest for Councilmanic office. This, too, indicated that the people were determined to protest wherever possible even taking it out on Beigert, whom everybody knows does not pull the strings that control the jumping-jacks on the Board of Education.

In view of the fact that the town in any year, regardless of Democratic landslide, is Democratic it is estimated that the largest part of the votes cast were protest by the taxpayers normally of Democratic affiliation. It was clearly manifest that a great many held off voting the Republican ticket to give the Democratic control another chance. It was passed out on all sides that while there has been no real reduction in public expenditures, if given one more chance they would make good after election. It was figured if it was not for this plea and the feeling on the part of some that Hermann is experienced enough to do it, if he has got the courage to do it, the Democratic candidates would have been badly beaten.

The figures for Mayor and Councilmen appear in a box elsewhere.

CARD OF THANKS

I offer my sincere thanks to the voters of Carteret, who cast their ballots in my behalf Tuesday.

Signed,
PHILIP TURK.

No Funds for P.O. Building

No Likelihood that Proposed Post Office Building Will Be Erected in the Borough in the Immediate Future.

RE-ELECT BROOKS MAYOR OF RAHWAY

Gets 648 Plurality Over Democratic Rival.

In Rahway Mayor Alfred C. Brooks was re-elected by a plurality of 648 over his other opponents. The Mayor, better known as "Johnny" is a Republican and was receiving considerable opposition in his attempt to reorganize the government and reduce taxes from some of the Democratic members of the Council. Despite the Democratic landslide in the nation, the citizens of Rahway cleaned up the situation by electing five Republicans to six of the Councilmanic offices, giving the Republicans control by a vote of eight to three. Up until the time of the election the Republicans had put three places in the council and were unable to do anything by themselves towards reorganization of the government and reduction of taxes. The citizens took a hand at the election and switched from the Democratic ballot in the nation to the Republican ballot in the town and re-elected the Mayor and gave him a good working majority. The lone Democratic councilman elected was John R. Leonard who won by 50 votes in a total vote cast of approximately 7500.

CARTERET FERRY BOAT IN ACCIDENT

The old Carteret ferry boat which use to ply between Carteret and Linclemville came into the limelight on Tuesday when a ten ton truck with a ten ton trailer crashed in going off the ferry at Brooklyn and tied up traffic for a considerable period.

The truck was just leaving the old Carteret ferry boat when the ferry boat between the main-land and the ferry boat gave way leaving the trailer hanging partly on the ferry and partly in the air. Although no one was hurt traffic was tied up for more than an hour affecting more than 300 people. The ferry boat is owned by the Brooklyn-Richmond Ferry Line which formerly operated the Carteret ferry here.

Inquiry develops that there is no likelihood of the Federal Government building a post office in Carteret in the very near future. The lease at Carteret does not expire until August 1st, 1937.

The Carteret Post Office comes under the emergency appropriation for which funds were authorized under the act of May 25th, 1926. This was supplemented by the emergency relief legislation approved July 21st, 1932. Carteret was listed as one of the eligible works to come under appropriations. However, the building listed costs much more than the money available. There are about 900 municipalities listed to get Federal buildings and only 45 per cent. of the money available even on a long term schedule for this coverage.

It appears in the emergency relief legislation it is required that in selecting places for construction preference must be given to those places where leases expire prior to July 1st, 1934. In view of the fact Carteret's lease will not expire until 1937, it is not in the preferred class and is not likely for the present to get in construction.

It appears later a supplemental list of additional projects to be carried out under the relief legislation will be prepared. It is understood the list will be comparatively small due to the lack of funds. So for the present Carteret cannot expect consideration until sometime in 1937 for a Post Office unless conditions radically change. The conditions that might change are some of those already listed may be crossed off. Another condition that would change it would be if Carteret's postal receipts were greatly increased. It is not likely that they will greatly increase. A rough check up sometime ago indicated that Carteret was losing population rather than increasing.

Yesterday a group from the Women's Club visited the International House and various departments of the store of John Wanamaker Company, both in New York City.

TO THE PEOPLE OF CARTERET

I take this means to express my deepest gratitude, to you the people of Carteret, for your expression of confidence in me Tuesday. I promise to give the best that is in me in conducting your municipal affairs.

Signed,
JOSEPH A. HERMANN,

Don't Walk -- Phone 8-0311

SPECIAL PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN ORDERS

ARMOUR'S SKINBACK HAMS, Nice and Lean, lb.	12 1/2 c.
FRESH KILLED FRICASEE CHICKENS, lb.	18 c.
JERSEY FRESH HAMS, lb.	13 c.
JERSEY PORK LOINS, lb.	12 c.
CROSS-RIB OR TOP SIRLOIN PRIME BEEF, lb.	25 c.
BEST CUTS SIRLOIN STEAK, Prime Beef, lb.	29 c.
LEGS OR RUMP OF VEAL, lb.	14 c.
SHOULDER OF VEAL, for stuffing, lb.	18 c.
YUBAN COFFEE, lb.	31 c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, with \$1.00 or More Purchase,	19 c.
CRANBERRIES, lb.	10 c.

LOUIS LEBOWITZ BUTCHER and GROCER

64 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

The Desert's Price

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

WNU Service

Copyright by William MacLeod Raine

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

As McCann reached the boulder field there came to him the faint far-away explosion of a gun. Another almost merged in the first, and a few seconds later came a third sound like the popping of a distant firecracker.

That was all. Carried on the evening breeze to one not keyed by apprehension, they might have seemed friendly greetings of the night. But to Wilson there was something in those sounds that shook his soul. They seemed to him sinister signals of tragedy. For he did not doubt that Phil had been challenged while escaping and that in the flash of guns which instantly followed somebody had been hurt.

He listened, nerves taut, heart drenched with dread, but no other shots came to break the stillness. The boy had either broken through or they had got him. Which?

He had intended to lie hidden in the boulder field till he was discovered, and make there a stand against the rustlers. But he found it impossible to wait there quietly while in doubt about Phil's fate. Julia had put her brother in his care. Perhaps the youngster lay wounded somewhere on the trail. He must find out.

Only a few stars were yet out. In the darkness he strode across the park through the grass, headed for the pine hill where he had left Phil and the horses. He wanted to make sure that Phil had at least started for home.

In the hollow back of the pine-clad slope Wilson found the pack horse and his own mount Jim-Dandy. The latter was saddled and tied by a slip knot to a young tree.

He swung to his seat and rode down the hill. The entrance to the gulch was perhaps a hundred and fifty yards from the house. He was still some distance from it when a rider emerged, galloping hard, and made straight for the cabin.

Wilson pulled up. The man had come from the canyon bringing news with him. What was the important message that drove him so fast to his confederates? He would very much like to know. It might greatly simplify the problem before him.

"I reckon we'll not go right now, Jim-Dandy—not till I've had a look at the cabin anyhow. There's just a chance they've got Phil there."

He left the company in a draw and moved with a long even stride toward the house. His rifle he left beside the horse. It would only hamper him at close quarters. If it came to a gun-play his .45 would be better.

No dog came barking to sound warning of his approach. He came by the rear, to a certain window of a lighted room.

Inside were four men—Gitner, Jasper Stark, Mark Dunwig, and Kelly Brown. All were on their feet, intent, and one at least frightened. From the edge of the curtain Wilson could see two-thirds of the room. To sweep with his gaze the rest of it he had to move to the other side of the window.

Brown stood just inside the doorway telling a story.

"An' when he wouldn't stop I let him have it. He made his narrative dramatic by an instinctive crouched gesture of throwing a gun on someone. He blazed away at me as he went by. Before he turned the bend in the trail I fired again."

"Hit him?" demanded Gitner with an oath.

"Don't know. He sure kept travellin'. I followed a lit' ways, then lit out up here to tell you boys."

"Know him?" asked Dunwig.

Brown pointed to Stark. "His kid brother."

Jasper's high voice betrayed his fear. "They've got us trapped," he whined. "I told you I didn't want to throw in with you in this rotten game, Carl. By G—d, we've got a rope round our necks right now."

The Texan looked at him scornfully, his legs wide apart, cruel eyes narrowed. "You're one fi—l of a pardner, Jas. No guts."

Dunwig spoke, his light blue eyes taking in Jasper with swift furtive appraisal. He was convinced that Stark would betray them to save his own hide if the chance came. "Don't look to me like we're trapped. Not by a jugful. What's yore brother breakin' his neck to get away for if they've got us? I'd say it's the other way round. Likely two or three of 'em butted in here lookin' for us. This McCann wanted to make sure about whose cattle were here. He must of left the others an' the horses up in the pines. When yore brother heard the shootin' he figured the game was up an' lit out pronto. I'll bet he was alone up there. Anyhow, I'm goin' up to find out. We'll know then where we're at. With Manuel posted at the Narrows this McCann can't get out down the gulch. My notion is we've got that guy where we want him."

Gitner shook a huge fist savagely. "I speak for him. Lemme have him an' I'll sure riddle him aplenty," he cried with a fierce oath.

Again the terror that was riding Jasper Stark cried out. "Tell you we're trapped. If ever I get outa here alive—"

He did not finish the sentence. But as it stood the meaning was clear enough, a threat to abandon those with whom he was allied, perhaps to betray them. The eyes of Gitner and Dunwig met, and a message passed between them. In that long look he was condemned. For they knew their lives were at the mercy of this weakling who would turn evidence against them whenever pressure was brought to bear. Neither of them doubted that Jasper Stark would save himself at their expense if he could. Every word he had spoken since he burst into the room a half hour ago convinced them that this was true.

"First off, we'll all go up to the pines an' see if anyone is still camped there," Dunwig proposed. "That suit you, Carl? If we bump into this McCann an' his friends we'll fog it out with him."

Gitner straddled to the wall and took a rifle down from the deer's horns on which it rested. "Suits me fine," he boasted. "I always did want another crack at that Wils McCann. I most sent him to Kingdom Come onct."

"I'm sick, boys. Reckon I'll stay here," Jasper said.

"Reckon you won't," Gitner told him with a brutal laugh. "How about it, Mark?"

For a fraction of a second Dunwig's sidling eyes met those of the Texan. "Why no, I low he'd better go along, Carl."

The man crouched outside the window knew that it was time for him to be gone. He retreated carefully a few steps, then broke into a run. After he reached his horse and had reclaimed the rifle lying near he hesitated.

"Where do we go from here, Jim-Dandy?" he drawled aloud. "Blamed if I know. The gulch is closed. It would be suicide if we tried to make a break down thataway. It's back to the big rocks for me, I expect."

Already the outlaws were pouring out of the house. From where he stood he could have shot them down in comparative safety, but he could not harden his heart to do that, though he knew they would murder him without scruple if they got the chance. Hurriedly he mounted and rode back into the pines.

"Have to leave you here, J. D.," he told his horse. "I'm playin' for time, old fellow, an' you're too big to hide. So I can't take you along."

He left Jim-Dandy with the pack horse and retreated to the foot of the rock wall. The voices of the outlaws came to him, though he could not make out their words. They had evidently found the two animals and were deciding what to do.

The sound of their voices died away. Probably they had decided to wait till morning. Then they would thoroughly search the valley and find him.

Wilson made his way back to the upper end of the park. The big rocks offered the best cover he had seen for a last stand.

CHAPTER XIV

The Old Maid Shepherder

Julia stayed at the sheep ranch the night after her brother and his companion started for Guadalupe canyon. It was long before she could get to sleep. The enterprise upon which the two men were embarked was a dangerous one, even though they had gone only to spy out the land. She wished she had insisted more strongly that they take a larger posse, for if they should meet the rustlers and there should be a battle they would probably be worsted. Thinking of it now, in the darkness of the night, their undertaking seemed foolhardy.

She was glad of the darkness and the freedom it brought from the need to talk. Her thoughts were of Wilson McCann. What had he meant when he said he would not tell her his opinion of her? She tried to vision again the look that had accompanied the words, and her pulses throbbed with joy and apprehension. He was no friend. The lines in which their lives had been cast made that impossible. But he was the man she loved. No longer did she deny that to herself. It gave her a stinging delight to admit it. They could be nothing to each other. Never! Never! None the less he was everything to her.

It was long past midnight before her eyes closed. They opened only when the tinkling of knives and forks told her that Ethel was setting the table for breakfast.

"What time is it?" she asked drowsily.

"We've been up hours," Ethel told her. "Ann said to let you sleep. She's had her breakfast and started for one of the camps. You don't have to go home today, do you?"

"Think I'd better. Phil's away, you know."

"Mr. Rafferty will look after things. He's been doing it a good many years, hasn't he?"

Guadalupe. She was not easy in her mind and she knew that whatever news came would reach the sheep ranch before it did the Circle Cross.

Ethel and she washed their hair and let it dry in the sun. The contrast they offered to each other was striking, the one with soft fluffy ripples like molten gold, the other with long abundant tresses black as coal. There had sprung up between them a swift impulsive friendship, an intimacy made possible by their differing temperaments. One was soft and tender and clinging; the other strong and generous and warm-hearted.

When Julia talked of Phil the younger girl's blushes came, but when the conversation veered to Wilson McCann Julia gave no sign of peculiar interest.

Toward evening Ann returned and vetoed Julia's half-hearted suggestion that she must be going. Wherefore the guest stayed another night and was awakened next morning to the odor of frying bacon.

They had not finished eating when a man's voice outside hailed the house.

"Am I Driving You Away?" She Asked at Last.



The man was Dave Stone. He had come, he said, to say good-by before leaving for Texas.

It was Julia, not Ann, who asked him questions.

"Texas! I didn't know you were even thinking of going. How long are you going to stay there?"

"I'm figurin' on joinin' the rangers there."

"You haven't had any trouble with Dominick or anybody?"

He smiled. "No, ma'am. Nothing like that."

"I wish you wouldn't go. Why can't you stay at the Circle Cross?"

"Every once in a while I get sorta hungry for Texas."

Julia was not one to give up easily, but she did not find it possible to move him from his purpose.

"You talk to him, Ann, while Ethel and I do the dishes," she said at last. But Ann had nothing to say. She sat mute and still while the Texan maintained as best he could a flow of small talk. Presently she rose.

"I've got to look at the feed troughs," she said.

He walked beside her to the corals. The girl put her forearms on the top bar of the fence and looked across at the distant Sierras.

"Am I driving you away?" she asked at last.

"Why no, ma'am, I'm just restless."

"I ought not to say anything about it," she went on, with a flare of her old bitterness. "It's not womanly, I suppose. But you're either my friend or you're not. I want to know which."

"I'm yore friend," he said in a low voice.

"All you did was to try to save me from prison and to protect my good name when folks were talking about me. Nothing to speak of, just almost give your life for me. Now you come and say, 'I'm going away,' without telling me why. Is that fair?"

She spoke with such passionate resentment that he knew he could not stand by the reason he had given for leaving.

"Maybe not," he said quietly. "Fact is, Miss Ann, I am leavin' on yore account. It's not fair to you, for me to stay. I've worked it all out in my mind. Folks have got a fool notion that—that—"

distance. Shall we exchange Christmas cards?"

Stone reflected, smiling a little at her tart suggestion. Women were not reasonable. She ought to see that it was right for him to go, that he could not stay and let people talk as though there were or had been something between them. If he walked out of her life the gossips would have nothing to whisper about. Yet it was not a matter he could discuss freely with her.

"If I was like Wils McCann, say, an upstanding young fellow with a good reputation, why it wouldn't be important if folks did talk about us. But I'm different, I'm a bad man, as the sayin' is. My friends suffer from knowin' me. I don't want anything but good to come to you. So I'll just pull my freight kinda casual."

"Who says you're a bad man?" she demanded.

"Why, everybody. That's understood."

"Do you think you are?"

"I expect that's not a fair question," he answered, and again a smile blotted out the impassive coldness of his poker face. "Probably Carl Gitner justifies himself to himself. But the fact remains that I killed Tom McArdle and have killed others."

"No, I killed him," she said, looking straight at him.

"I'm telling the truth, Miss Ann. I shot him."

"Maybe so. I don't know about that. But whether you did or not it was I that killed him. It was my thought, my impulse, and it's my sin." She stopped a moment, shivering at the memory. "I'll have to pay for it all my life."

"It's because I think so much of you that I don't want you to be tainted in folks' minds by their associatin' with you."

She rejected that with an impulsive gesture. "That's ridiculous. Even if it were true I wouldn't let it influence me. But it's not. People think differently of you now. They know you're not like that Gitner or Jasper Stark."

"No, but I'm still Dave Stone."

"And I'm Ann Gifford, an old maid shepherder." She looked down with a wry little grimace at her dusty khaki skirt, her coffee-brown hands, and her cactus-torn boots.

"That's not quite how I think of you," he differed.

She looked directly at him, a faint color heating beneath the deep tan on the thin face. "How do you think of me?"

Stone measured his words in order not to say too much. "I think you're a mighty fine an' handsome young woman, one I'll be grateful to as long as I live."

"But that's all?"

"Why, I don't reckon I know what you mean, Miss Ann."

The girl pushed on breathlessly, afraid her courage might fail. "You kissed me once. Why did you do that? Because you were grateful?"

A muscle twitched in his immobile face. "If I did wrong that time—"

She brushed that aside impatiently. "Who's talking about right or wrong? Do you—care for me, Dave Stone, or don't you?"

"You know I do."

"You're not—just grateful?"

"What's the use of going into that?"

"The use? I'm a grown woman, hard and tough like the desert. I know what I want. Don't treat me like a china doll." There was in the manner with which she faced him something of the lean ferocity of the

desert she had mentioned. She had cast aside all feminine coquetry, all the allurements of her sex. For she knew that unless she broke through his reserve now he would go away with the word she hoped for unspoken. The situation was beyond finesse.

"Am I treatin' you like a doll?" he asked. "I certainly don't aim to do that."

"Do you claim that you're frank with me—or fair?"

"Fair? Yes, ma'am."

"Not in the least fair. Haven't I any right to help decide about my own life? You want to shield me from what people might say, even at the expense of shutting me off from livin'." She flung toward him a little appealing and rueful smile. "Why are you making it so hard for me, Dave Stone? I don't want to go all the way. . . . Or don't you really care?"

He felt her beating against and wearing away the hard rock of his resolution not to compromise her by involving her fate with his.

"Say I care for you. Would that make it right for me to speak? I'r Dave Stone. We can't get away from that."

"I don't want to get away from it," she answered, her eyes meeting his bravely. "It's Dave Stone I want. I'm tired of fighting. I want to rest. It is only your stiff pride that stands between us—that is, if you do care."

Her work-hardened hands moved ever so slightly toward him. In her look were gifts of more than friendship.

In that long meeting of the eyes the barrier between them was burned away. He knew, by the clairvoyance of love, that nothing else mattered. If he had been a "bad man" he was now one no longer. That belonged to yesterday's seven thousand years. He was at the sunrise of a new day. He had sloughed his past as a forest creature does its horns.

So he took her in his arms and told her, as lovers have since time began, how wonderful she was and how amazing this experience that had come to him. As she looked at him she wondered how she could ever have thought that face impassive and those eyes hard.

An hour later they remembered that this is a world made up of more than two. Slowly they moved toward the house. A cry startled them. Julia was standing on the porch with Ethel. Her hand pointed up the trail.

A horse and rider were coming down it in a very strange way. The man in the saddle sagged forward in the seat like a drunkard. He lurched unsteadily from side to side.

Julia ran to meet him. She stopped the horse and helped the rider dismount.

He was pale and haggard and piteously spent. His breath came with difficulty. On his shirt below the shoulder was a wide deep stain of blood.

Ethel looked up white-faced at her sister and murmured, "He's dying."

"No," the boy reassured. He closed his eyes, then with an effort opened them. It was to Stone he spoke. "Wils is up there—in Horse Thief park. They've got him cornered—Gitner an' his crowd."

Stone carried the boy into the house and looked to his hurt. "Clean wound in the shoulder. Ought to be all right. He's lost a lot of blood of course, but he'll make that up fast."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sumptuous Fur Enriches Fall Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



There is this about the new suits which is outstanding, they make one feel fur-conscious until one cannot get away from the idea that to be chic one's jacketed or caped two-piece, be it of cloth or velvet, simply must sport a lavish embellishment of either fox or lynx or astrakhan or leopard or panther or seal or ermine or "what have you" in the way of spectacular peltry.

After the sumptuousness of these fur trimmings has been duly impressed on one's mind, followers of fashion are due for another thrill in that the treatments of these fascinating fur details is as novel and daring as ingenious designers can contrive.

You can see for yourself, looking at the suit to the right in the illustration, that we are due for a season of conspicuous and unique fur trimmings. This afternoon costume is fashioned of one of the very new velvety wools, an exceedingly dark brown in this instance with natural colored fox in startling contrast. As to the neckline, fur is all, which makes it smarter. If you will study the picture closely, you will discover that the tunic-coat fastens in a most interesting manner, in that a single wide scarf end of the material throws over one shoulder with a graceful streamer effect.

The stunning suit for formal wear shown to the left is a Molyneux creation. The suit is champagne colored with luxurious sable. The hat is brown with shoes to match.

There is just no telling about all the fascinating ways of fur trimmings

as seen on the autumn and winter suits, for their clever gestures are too numerous to enumerate. However in this orgy of fur decoration which is fairly running riot in latest style showings, there are certain highlights which are especially significant.

There is, for example, the suit which has sleeves of fur, if not all of fur, at least the top part. They are, of course, of a flat type of peltry, perhaps astrakhan or ermine or possibly lapin dyed to match or contrast the cloth. Then also, there is the costume which has a capelet, the same bordered with deep fur—and listen to this—fastening at the back instead of the front.

And again there are jackets the top part of which have a sort of contraction which is half yoke and half bolero in appearance. Panther, the now-so-popular and particularly youthful-looking fur, works in smartly with beige Jersey or tweed in this sort of an arrangement. To make it highly practical this bolero-like fur novelty together with its almost-to-the-elbow cuffs is detachable so as it may be worn with any costume.

Very genteel-looking and adaptable to versatile interpretation is the fur trimming which binds all edges with astrakhan or Persian lamb or some equally as supple and thin a type.

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NEW CROCHET IDEAS BY CHERIE NICHOLAS



Paris says the smart blouse to wear with your new fall suit is hand-crocheted cotton. This chic model with the high round neck is lacy and feminine. It is very simple to make. The stripes alternate white and brown, or the white may be contrasted with any dark color which tunes in to the color scheme of your costume. The smart sports hat at the top is called the pagoda, but because it is crocheted in tiers to look like a miniature chinese pagoda. It is a perfect accessory to wear with your truest suit for fall. Mercerized cotton is likewise used for the clever sports beret, a top view of which is here given so as to show the sunburst motif which lends infinite charm to the crown.

FURS OF ALL KINDS TRIM WINTER COATS

Furs of all kinds trim coats. There is mink, sable-dyed kolinsky, seal, beaver, nutria, kimmer and mole. Foxes of all kinds including the aristocratic silver fox, black, red and cross fox as well.

Suits are both tailored and dressy. The former are glorious in tweeds and novelty wools that have a British look about them and are minus fur. The dressy suits are best when made of dull surfaced materials, luxuriously and abundantly trimmed with rich fur, and always this fur is placed so that the choked look at the throat is achieved. Bright colored suits are exceedingly high fashion right now; with them are worn black or brown accessories. The choice is governed by the fur that adorns them.

Three-Purpose Dress Hailed in Winter Show

A new three-way costume ready for luncheon, tea or dinner was outstanding in the new style displays, climaxing the winter shows.

The costumes shown were black, brown and navy sleeveless velvet frocks, with skirts eight inches from the ground, accompanied by matching short jackets and fur-trimmed three-quarter-length coats.

The frock, worn with the jacket, is ready for luncheon or tea. Worn without the jacket, it is suitable for dinner.

The most formal afternoon clothes seen in many years made their debut, predicting a return to the mode of tea-time elegance.

Dark velvet suits, with three-quarter-length coats and lame or light crepe bodices, also were shown for afternoon wear.

Paris Combines Pale Blue With Dark Colors

Pale blue, combined with darker colors, is one of the color surprises sprung by the fashionable dressmaking world of Paris, in advance showing of styles for the coming winter.

Lucien Lelong uses pale blue for several smart evening ensembles; both Chantal and Mirande make much use of pale blue in their afternoon clothes.

One of the favorite uses of the lighter blues is for afternoon dresses to be worn under dark coats.

In Commemoration of Great Historic Events

Although the Dutch laid claim to the Hudson River region in 1609 and built a fort in 1613, some of the earliest, if not the very first, settlers were fugitives from religious persecutions in France and Flanders, who obtained permission from the Dutch to make their homes in New Netherlands.

In 1924, as part of the observance of the tercentenary of their arrival, the United States issued the special coin and also large-sized special postage stamps of the denominations of 1, 2 and 5 cents. All of these are now prized and worth more than their face value when in fine condition.

On various appropriate occasions the government issues such commemorative coins. Some other special issues were called forth by the commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the Hawaiian Islands in 1923; the sesqui-centennial in 1926; commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Benning

Fitted the Case

It has long been the custom for menus in railroad dining cars to be decorated with handsome views of scenery along the line. This, however, is the only time the practice has yielded to a paragraph. On the menu of a "coast-to-coast" appeared the word "Dinner," and above it a handsome view with the title: "Royal Gorge."—S. K. in the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

ton and independence of Vermont, in 1927; of the battles of Lexington and Concord in 1925; the Monroe Doctrine centennial in 1923; the Grant centennial in 1922; the Alabama and Missouri centennials in 1921, and the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims in 1920.

When Bread Is "Stale"

Definition and explanation of staling: "It is rather difficult to define staling fully in a few words. From the standpoint of the consumer, bread is considered stale when, measured by the sense of feeling and taste by contact with the skin and palate, it appears dry and harsh, and not acceptable as fresh. There are, of course, various degrees of staleness, and there exists no absolutely definite dividing line between the so-called freshness and staleness of the loaf. In general, however, bread which is termed fresh possesses a crumb which is somewhat translucent, elastic and springy, while the crumb of stale bread is more opaque and at first tough, then later crumbly or hard, with a noticeable lack of flavor."

To Induce Sleep

Counting sheep as a relief from insomnia doesn't always work. We recall one occasion that we counted until we smelled the wool on a thousand backs and even then had to get up and read a farm bulletin.—Toledo Blade.

It's Time to Talk TURKEY

By the President of the United States of America
a Proclamation

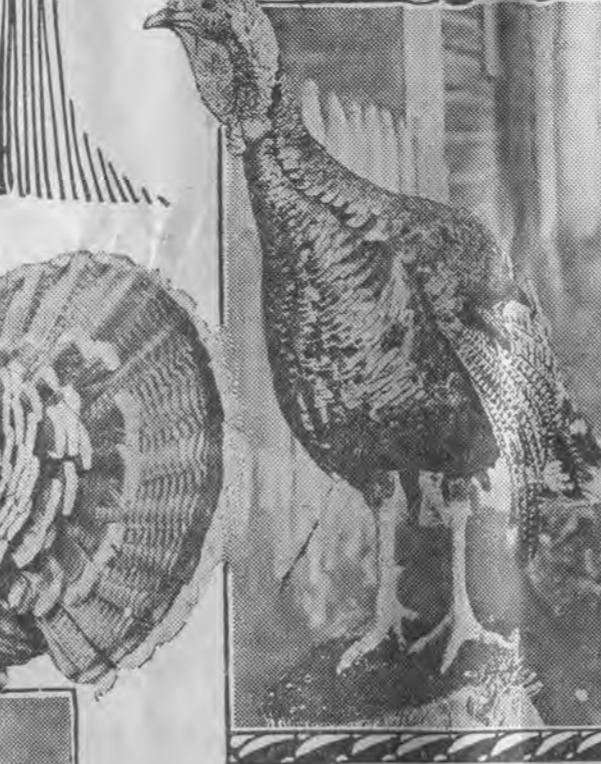
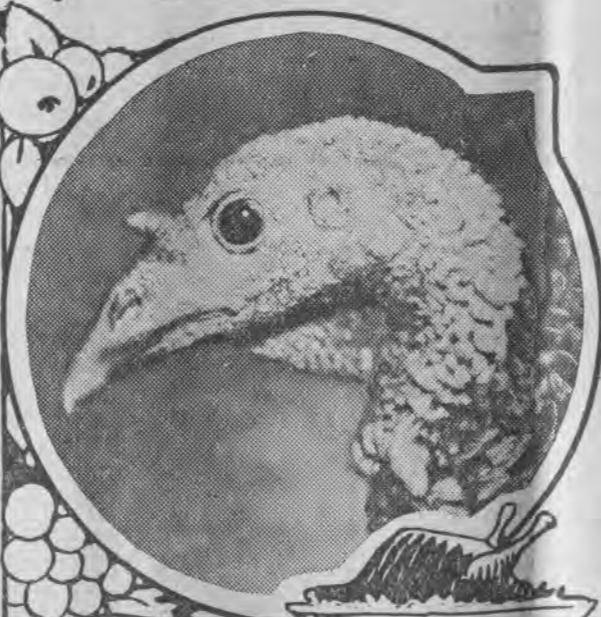
Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor—

And whereas the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the people of this country to the service of that great and glorious King who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be—

And whereas the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the people of this country to the service of that great and glorious King who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be—

Given under my hand at the city of New York the 11th day of October in the year of our Lord 1932

George Washington



PHOTOS FROM UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

President Hoover recently issued the annual Presidential proclamation calling upon Americans to set aside Thursday, November 24, as Thanksgiving day. Above is shown a facsimile of the first Presidential Thanksgiving proclamation, issued by George Washington and setting the date as Thursday, November 26, 1789.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NOVEMBER 24 approaches. Americans realize that it's about "time to talk turkey." For November 24 is Thanksgiving day and what would the American Thanksgiving day dinner table be without the presence of a roasted turkey?

But before proceeding with a discussion of the species of fowl who, once a year, is our national bird, it might not be amiss to consider the origin of that typically American expression "to talk turkey." If a certain tradition is to be believed, it had its origin in an incident which is as typically American as is the custom of observing a Thanksgiving day on the last Thursday in November and making it a feast day of typically American edibles, chief of which is the native American turkey.

Way back in the early days (just when no one seems to know) in one of the thirteen colonies (it cannot be stated positively which one, although from certain aspects of the incident the suspicion arises that a Yankee was one of the actors), an Indian and a white man agreed to hunt together for a day and then to divide the spoils. This they did and the division proceeded agreeably enough until only a crow and a turkey remained.

Thereupon the white man, volubly frank and seemingly generous in manner, said "Now you may have the crow and I'll take the turkey; or I'll take the turkey and you may have the crow." But the red man was not so easily taken in by this glib proposal and replied indignantly "Huh! Why you no talk turkey to me?" And ever since that time, so says the legend, when a person began to dissemble, to conceal his real meaning in a superfluity of words, to attempt to "put over" something on another, it became time for the other to advise him to "talk turkey." I. e. to be straightforward and get down to business.

estic turkeys have been found attached to pueblos and cliff dwellings in excavated ruins of untold centuries ago.

The Spaniards who conquered Mexico found turkeys, both wild and domesticated, in that country as early as 1519 and it was no less a person than Cortez's own confessor, Fra Agapida, who wrote back to Spain from Mexico the following "There is a bird, much greater in bigness than a peacock, that is found within the forests and vegas all over this country. It surpasses as food any wild bird we have found up to this time. The natives do shoot these birds with arrows and catch them in various kinds of springs and snares.

Specimens of this splendid fowl were almost immediately sent back to Spain and the Jewish merchants, who were the leading dealers in such commodities at the time, thought they looked more like peacocks than anything else. The Hebrew word for peacock was "tukki," from a Hindu word "tuka," meaning "trailing skirt," and these merchants began calling them "tukkis" or "American tukkis." Soon the word "tukki" became corrupted to "turkey" and led to a confusion as to their origin, even though they were of American rather than Turkish nativity.

From Spain the new delicacy from the New world spread to other parts of Europe and won instant favor. Turkeys were taken to Persia by Armenians, and to Batavia by the Dutch, in France—where the turkey was, and is, called "dinde" because they believed it hailed from India—the bird was first served for the wedding feast of the lively young Charles IX and Elizabeth of Austria. Twelve turkeys were considered fine enough for a royal gift from the merchants of Amiens to Charles. By the middle of the century, England met the bird, and in another 20 years it was being plentifully raised in various sections of Great Britain.

And now comes one of the curious paradoxes of history. In that this "native American" became an immigrant to the shores of his own land. In 1629 a letter written to Governor Endicott in Salem, Mass., by his agents in London told him that "tame turkies shall be sent you by the nexte shippe." So in a short time the New England variety of the North American wild turkey was being mixed with his partly domesticated descendant from Mexico via England—thus completing a curious 100-year, round-the-world tour.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Presidential Campaign Closed in Lively Fashion—Recovery in Industry Seems at Hand—Plan for Disposal of Farm Surplus.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FAST and furious were the gyrations of the candidates and their active supporters during the closing week of the campaign, and every known argument was brought to bear on the 47,000,000 qualified voters of the United States, of whom the experts believed nearly 40,000,000 would go to the polls. The electors seemed loth to yield to excitement but were dogged and determined, and probably had made up their minds long before as to how they would cast their ballots. The results of the election will be known to most of the readers of this column before it reaches them, so predictions are not in order.

President Hoover's final effort in his campaign carried him to Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Gary, Ind., and then up to St. Paul, Minn. On the route he made many platform speeches, but his main addresses were in the cities named. The tour constituted his last attempt to capture the 69 electoral votes of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin; and his arguments were also directed to the agricultural vote of Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan and the Dakotas. Before leaving Washington for the Middle West the President had spoken vigorously in New York city, Philadelphia, and other points in the East, and had made an especial appeal by radio to the voters of California, his home state.

Governor Roosevelt's main speech of the week was delivered in Boston. A driving rain storm and his desire to get back quickly to Albany led him to disappoint waiting crowds in Hartford, Bridgeport, and other cities of the New England area. The final days of the campaign were spent by the Democratic candidate close to home, but he did not cease to talk to the electorate. Since his nomination he had visited 37 states, the only ones omitted being seven in the solid Democratic South and Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

His brief address was made at the committee's first meeting preparatory to the launching of the \$15,000,000 drive for funds from the public for unemployment relief.

Encouraging, too, was the news from Jefferson City, Mo., that the citizen's relief and unemployment committee of St. Louis told Governor Caulfield that mild weather and an upturn in industry made it unnecessary to use any of the \$209,000 apportioned to St. Louis by the Reconstruction Finance corporation for relief in September. E. C. Steger, a director of the committee, said unexpected increases in orders, particularly in the garment and shoe industries and in railroad shops, with much highway work in progress, made available relief funds adequate.

JUST at a time when corn and wheat were selling on the market at the lowest prices on record, there was staged in Kendall county, Illinois, a demonstration of a plan that might wipe out in two years the entire surplus of farm products, according to the county farm bureau and J. J. Groetken of Aurora. It simply is the mixing of ethyl alcohol distilled from corn and other products with gasoline for motor fuel, the proportion of alcohol being 10 per cent. Besides using up the grain surplus, it was pointed out, the move would aid materially in conserving the natural supplies of petroleum in the United States, now being consumed at a rate that is "reducing the national supply at an alarming pace."

The demonstration tended to bear out research reports which have been compiled from several European countries and by the American government on the value of ethyl alcohol as a motor fuel.

Two and one-half gallons of alcohol are obtained from a bushel of corn, two and one-fourth gallons from a bushel of wheat, while barley, potatoes, beets, cantaloupes, and other surplus products produce high yields. At present the use of such alcohol, even when rendered poisonous and soluble

in gasoline, is restricted by the prohibition laws as well as by the complications of state and federal gas taxes.

Manufacture of the fuel could be done in rural communities with simple distilling plants, as it is done in Germany, the sponsors of the test declared. By adding one gallon of it at 25 to 30 cents for each nine gallons of gasoline, corn would be worth 40 to 50 cents a bushel and other crops in proportion.

CHARGES that private contractors on federal flood control projects along the lower Mississippi river were mistreating negro laborers, mentioned in this column some weeks ago, led President Hoover to appoint a committee of three negroes and one white man to make immediate inquiry into the situation. The men named were Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of Tuskegee institute; Judge James A. Cobb of Washington, D. C., and Eugene Knicker Jones, executive secretary of the Urban League of New York, representing the negro race, and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, representing the United States army.

A White House announcement of the appointment said the Chief Executive had asked this committee "to make a thorough and impartial inquiry as promptly as possible" and report the results of the investigation to him immediately.

LONG and efficient service for the State department was recognized and rewarded when the President selected F. Lamont Bell of Waverly, Pa., to be ambassador to Poland. He succeeds John N. Willys of Toledo, who resigned not long ago to resume his business duties. Mr. Bell is a veteran in the United States diplomatic corps, having served in the embassies at Peking, Istanbul, Paris, and London, and as chief of the State department division of protocols and international treaties. He resigned the latter post in March, 1931.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made in New York of the engagement of Miss Elisabeth Reeve Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and sister-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, to Aubrey Niel Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morgan of Brynderwen, Wales. The date for the wedding has not been set. Miss Morrow and Mr. Morgan met while her father, the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, was attending the London naval conference in 1930. She and her mother had accompanied Senator Morrow to London. Since that time Miss Morrow has visited in England, having passed three months in the summer of 1931 in Europe.

STRICT censorship keeps from the world most of the news concerning the warfare between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco, but it is known that the fighting continues with increasing fury. The minister of war at La Paz has announced that Gen. Hans Kundt, German military expert who organized and trained Bolivia's modern army, has consented to lead that army against the Paraguayans. The latter appear to have competent commanders, also, and have shown no signs of yielding to their opponents. The Argentine war ministry at Buenos Aires stated that many deserters from the Bolivian forces operating in the Gran Chaco were entering Argentine territory.

GENERAL election day in Cuba was marked by many instances of violence, the worst of which was the explosion of a powerful dynamite bomb in a theater in Santa Clara. Five of the 600 persons in the building were killed and many injured. Investigators said the crime was committed by Conservatives in retaliation for what they claimed were government controlled elections.

President Machado's Liberal party candidates were returned overwhelming victors in the voting, in which two senators, 72 representatives, and officials of most Cuban cities were chosen. It was estimated that 80 per cent of the eligible voters did not vote, either through lack of interest or because they heeded the pleas of the opposition to boycott the election.

DEATH claimed two especially well known Americans. They were Horace Kent Tenney, Chicago attorney who was prominent in his profession, and Harold MacGrath, whose novels and short stories had pleased millions of readers.

THE disarmament conference, whose bureau resumed work Thursday in Geneva, does not wind up in utter failure, much of the credit will go to Norman Davis, representative of the United States. He has been exceedingly busy in European capitals, trying to reconcile the views and demands of the various powers. Especially was he interested in the new French plan laid before the bureau, which calls for the adoption of an army conscript system and the writing of new security treaties. In a conversation with Premier Herriot and Minister of War Paul-Boncour, Mr. Davis said the United States was unable to commit itself to the use of force in defense of the Kellogg pact outlawing war, though it accepted the idea of consultation in case of violation of the pact.

M. Herriot told Mr. Davis that his proposal for the substitution of professional armies with short-term conscript forces did not apply to the United States and was confined to continental Europe, excluding even England.

It was believed in Berlin that this proposal might induce Germany to resume participation in the disarmament conference provided the other powers agree that all agreements reached shall apply equally to all the signatories, including Germany.

On the naval side, the French are again talking about a Mediterranean League of France, Great Britain and Italy as a prelude to a naval understanding with Italy, which would complete the London treaty and possibly lead to further American, British and Japanese reductions.

JAPAN has its hands full with Manchukuo and the Chinese irregulars that are operating there in an effort to overthrow the puppet state. The situation in the northern half of Manchukuo was reported to be especially dangerous, the Japanese hold on the important city of Tsisihar being imperiled. Two bloody battles were fought about one hundred miles north of that point and though the Japanese claimed victory in both, they lost a good many men, and were troubled by the discovery that Manchukuan troops were revolting and joining the Chinese. This revolt, the Japanese admitted, was spreading.

In addition to the thrust from the north, the Japanese control was threatened from the northwest by Gen. Su Ping-wen and his Chinese irregulars, who for some weeks have occupied the city of Manchull on the Siberian frontier.

HAVING made only one campaign speech, over the radio, in which he made but one promise, to respect the constitution, Arturo Alessandri was elected President of Chile. Formerly a radical, he had shifted toward the right and was supported by the moderate elements. He obtained a large plurality over Col. Marmaduke Grove, radical candidate and three others. Alessandri's victory for the veteran politician whose six year election in 1920 was cut short by a revolt and dictatorship in 1924 and who lost the next general election in 1931 to Juan Esteban Montero.

Colonel Grove told his admirers that "we intend to continue the revolutionary activities, not only in Chile, but in other Latin American countries. We have sworn to unite our efforts for the formation of a Latin American Federation of Socialist Republics."

Martinez Mera, liberal, was elected President of Ecuador; and Tiburcio Carias Andino was successful in the Honduras elections.

SEVENTY-eight prominent Brazilians were sent into exile as penalty for participation in the Sao Paulo revolt that was suppressed only after three months of strenuous effort by the government. Included in the list were generals, political leaders and editors, most of whom probably will never be permitted to return. The men were loaded on a vessel at Rio and taken to another port for transfer to a steamship on which they left for Europe, most of them for Portugal. The deportation was carried out so the government might avoid long investigations and trials, and also to weaken the opposition party in the campaign preceding the assembly election next May.

POLICE forces of London had their expected troubles with the army of unemployed that gathered there to present claims to parliament. There were frequent clashes between the jobless horde and the authorities and on one occasion the "army" tried to storm Buckingham palace. It also attempted to invade the house of commons and was driven back with difficulty after desperate fighting with the police, who are armed only with batons. W. A. L. Hannington, communist leader of the hunger marchers, and several others, were arrested and locked up.

Chicago also had a parade of the unemployed, but the unfortunate men there were orderly and were permitted to submit their needs to Mayor Cermak through a committee.

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Norman Davis

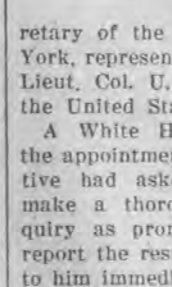


Herbert Hoover



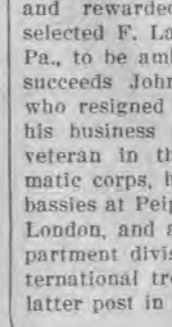
Dr. R. R. Moton

Moton



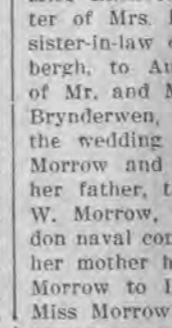
Eugene Knicker Jones

Jones



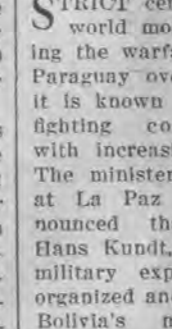
F. Lamont Bell

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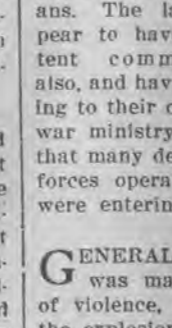
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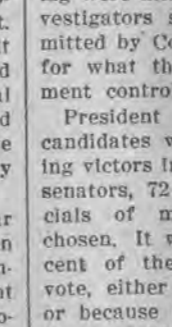
Hans Kundt

Kundt



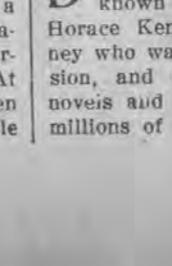
Arturo Alessandri

Alessandri



Tiburcio Carias Andino

Andino



W. A. L. Hannington

Hannington

The Carteret News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

THE RIGHT TONE

The congratulatory telegram of President Hoover to President-elect Roosevelt indicates that the President realizes that the country is in serious straits. He frankly wishes his recent opponent a successful administration. He congratulates the President-elect on his opportunity to be of service to his country. He then says that in what should be the common purpose of all of us, the success of the country, he will dedicate himself on every possible helpful effort.

This is the finest congratulatory telegram that we can recall from one candidate to another. It is not merely congratulations; every line and word of it breathes the understanding and appreciation of the President that it is the job of all of us to bend our efforts in the same general direction. Further he states that he, himself will bend every possible effort in that direction.

In view of the crisis, which Roosevelt showed no appreciation of as Governor of New York, but which he will have to come to understand as President of the United States, it certainly would seem that this is a very splendid offer of the President. While Mr. Roosevelt does not take office until March 4th, it would appear from this telegram that the President has invited him to commence to pick up the loose ends now so that the least possible time will be lost when Roosevelt takes office. This is unusual but so are crises like this.

In any private business, not near as important as the Presidency of the United States, a new employee is not to be expected to shoulder full responsibility until he was given an opportunity to familiarize himself at least with the high spots of the business. For the common good it would be a fine thing if Roosevelt got together with Hoover and learned first hand of the various moves that are under way for recovery as well as progress that has been made up to date. Certainly the country does not want any interruption of any of the good moves that are now under way in the direction of recovery.

The President's message to the President-elect is well worth repeating and ought to have a sobering effect on every citizen. It shows that he as head of the country is doubly conscious of the necessity for everyone without exception to stand by and to aid in the common cause.

The President's message to the President-elect follows:

"I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country and I wish you a most successful administration. In the common purpose of all of us, I shall dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort."

MORE PROTESTS

The Presidential election was very clearly a protest vote smashing to smithereens all party lines in States that were never anything else but Republican. The family trying to keep the home over its head and the business-man trying to keep from having his doors shut forever, have looked on sullenly at wasteful public expenditures and graft. The knowledge that public employees with guaranteed jobs, fat salaries for easy work and pensions had to be supported in the same royal style, despite the decreased cost of living, was a tremendous factor in the vote all over the country. The way the solid Republican States outdid Democratic States in registering their national protest is now a matter of common knowledge.

In Elizabeth taxpayers protests for more rigid economy went unanswered. Cooperation requested by scattering industries here and there, employing a fairly goodly number of men, was not cordially welcomed adding to the unemployment. This was resented on every hand as small industries commenced to leave and larger ones were reduced to a part-time basis.

New Jersey is normally a Republican State in National Elections. Elizabeth is normally a Democratic city in any election. Despite the fact that the normal Democratic majority should have been reinforced by the Democratic landslide in the State, changing the State from Republican to Democratic, the voters in Elizabeth were careful enough to cross over from the Democratic column to the Republican column when voting the local election.

They demonstrated emphatically that they were making a protest against conditions that affect their pocketbooks—taxes. They deliberately voted against those in power nationally in the Republican and switched over to a Republican ticket locally.

In many other cities and villages in the United States the same form of protest against the failure of those in charge to reduce public expenditures was manifest.

No few of those who skinned through here and there despite the landslide were eased in because they promised to do things after election. The people will be watching carefully. They, the people, have tremendously reduced income or no income. The average citizen, not on the public payroll, has to worry from day to day and month to month to make ends meet.

They fully appreciate that they cannot continue to make ends meet if taxes remain as they are and they know that there can be no real tax reduction unless public expenditures are brought down like everything else in keeping with the people's ability to pay.

ECONOMICS

The National Elections of 1928 and 1932 establish clearly that the economics of the situation, how it hits family pocketbooks, overshadowed all the political bunk.

In 1928 the country was at the peak of its prosperity, opportunities for selling goods and services at record prices existed.

The campaign of the Republican Party was keyed to almost a single tune:

"Why disturb the greatest prosperity the world has ever seen."

This appeal swept the country in 1928. States normally Democratic went into the Republican column for fear the family income

At the Helm—In Time of Need!



would be disturbed.

In 1932 conditions were directly opposite. Much of the country had gone through three years of the world's worse depression. The family income, where there was any, was badly bent. On all sides there were countless thousands who waited eagerly for election day to voice their protest against conditions by balloting against the leader of the Republican Party who had promised to maintain prosperity.

As the vote in 1928 was a vote for prosperity, the vote in 1932 was one against depression. In 1932 as in 1928 all political lines were wiped aside. Hide-bound Republican States outdid normally Democratic States in voting against depression and for the protection of the family pocketbook.

In the last three years business instead of maintaining its peak steadily declined bringing about increasing unemployment. The average citizen with his own income and opportunities for income either greatly reduced or wiped out entirely became bitter at the failure to drastically reduce the cost of government. Instead of reducing expenditures of the government to meet the situation as individuals and business were forced to do, the government only made a gesture in this direction and at the last minute instituted new taxes. This was the last straw and caused a revolt on the part of hard-hit individuals and businesses who desired to make plain that they wanted a change in conditions.

Sensing this the Democratic strategy held up to ridicule all the Republican promises of the 1928 campaign and claimed it would cut Federal Government costs 25 per cent.

So that what we had on November 8th was a protest against economic conditions and a universal demand for drastic reduction in governmental expenditures.

FEDERAL APPROVAL OF NEW WOR SITE

Radio Commission Give Sanctions to Plans.

A short time ago The Carteret News exclusively carried a story that the new site of the transmission station WOR was to be at the Tremley Point section of Linden; which is just across the Rahway River from Carteret. Announcement was made yesterday that the Radio Commission in Washington had approved the new site for this transmitter Station of WOR at the Tremley Point section of Linden.

The radio station site at Tremley Point which the Federal commission has approved for the use of WOR, the Bamberger station which now has its transmitter in the Kearny meadow, is regarded by experts as one of the best locations in this part of the country. WOR plans the erection there of a station equipped to use the highest power allowed by the government.

The new station is to have a vertical mast antenna, of the type now in successful use by WABC at Wayne.

The marsh lands surrounding the site offer an exceptionally good ground conjection for the transmitter and the general geographic features have been shown by tests during the past several months to be above average.

BUSY BEE CARD PARTY

On Tuesday the Busy Bee Social Club will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. John Richardson on Washington avenue. The committee for the party includes in addition to Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. John Eudie.

Patronize Our Advertisers

NEW DIRECTORIES TELEPHONE MAP ON

A telephone map of New Jersey decorates the front covers of the new winter telephone directories now being delivered here by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Although designed to aid "voice-travelers", the map departs from the usual road-map formula inasmuch as the designers were unable to show the maze of thousands of voice-highways which cross and recross the state to all destinations. The telephone map confines itself to showing where the travelers wish to go and how much it costs to get there. The color of the covers on the new books is gray.

More than 100,000 of the new directories are being delivered throughout Union, Morris, Somerset and Middlesex Counties. Each book contains about 6,700 new listings, and, as compared to the old directory, there are some 33,550 listing changes which have been brought about by routine revisions and new telephone connections and disconnections made since the old book was published.

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Presbyterian Church was held on Monday.

The Junior Daughters of St. Marks are to hold a meeting on Monday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Vonah.

The Ladies' Republican Club have scheduled a Christmas party for the first Friday in December. The committee in charge of the affair include Mrs. Joseph W. Mittuch, Mrs. Hercules Ellis and Mrs. George Bensuslock.

Women Smugglers Lead

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

\$800 QUOTA FOR SEAL SALE HERE

A budget of \$26,312.15, for the year 1933, was approved at the regular November Board meeting of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League held on Friday, November 4th, at the Y. M. C. A., New Brunswick at three thirty o'clock. The total of this budget represents a decrease of \$600.00 from the budget adopted for the year 1932. According to Mrs. John J. Quinn, president of the League, this saving has been brought about without any decrease in services offered by the League. It has been effected chiefly eliminating the purchase of new cars, by the use of third class postage in the Christmas Seal Sale and the reduction of some of the administrative expenses.

An announcement of the new Pneumothorax clinic held on alternate Tuesdays at the Perth Amboy General Hospital was made by Dr. Charles I. Silk, chief of clinics.

Miss Marie Nielsen, nursing supervisor of the League pointed out that the League is now caring for 22 tuberculosis patients and the demand on the League's services is becoming increasingly heavy.

Mrs. Axel Olsen, county Christmas Seal Sale chairman of the League, announced the organization of a county Christmas Seal Sale committee composed of twenty-eight local chairmen. She also urged attendance at the Christmas Seal Sale dinner which will be held at the New Packer House, Perth Amboy on Monday, November 28th, at seven o'clock.

The county chairman, Mrs. Axel Olsen, announced that the Christmas Seal Sale quota for Carteret will be \$800.00. Mrs. Olsen says that this money will be raised chiefly through the mail sale campaign. She strongly endorsed the work of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League and especially their activities in this community.

Gerald Lorentz, son of Mr. Daniel Lorentz, living at 83 Carteret avenue, is a member of the Blair Band, one of three musical organizations at Blair Academy, and plays the Baritone.

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Carteret Post of the American Legion took part in the Armistice Day exercises at Rahway today which were part of the bicentennial program given by the Rahway Post.

Mrs. Thomas Cheret has been named District Deputy of District No. 8, Order of the Golden Chain.

County Democrats Win By 15,000

(Continued from First Page)

ship, son of the late Dr. Herman C. Berg. He is a graduate of Rutgers class of 1918 as well as the New Jersey Law School. He passed his bar examination in 1925 and became a member of the bar in that year. He is secretary of the Middlesex County Bar Association.

The county is fortunate that the Democrats saw fit to put up men of this type. The vote of the county as a whole even in non-Democratic strongholds, indicates the appreciation of the people of the services rendered.

During the week Mr. and Mrs. David Sealtiel of Lincoln avenue had as a guest from out of town Miss Sofia Hutt.

Earle Foote of Pershing Avenue is a patient at the Perth Amboy General Hospital recovering from a surgical operation.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave.

Carteret, N. J.

Phone 1029

The IMPERIAL Hat Cleaning and Shoe Shining Parlor

FOR LADIES' and GENTS

TOM

The Bootblack

80 Roosevelt Avenue Near Hudson

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

"IF I WERE YOU I'D TELEPHONE"



Mr. and Mrs. B. at breakfast in Morristown... he's worried about the Jones account in New York... trying to frame a letter... "If it were club business and I were as worried as you are, I'd certainly spend 30 cents for a telephone call and settle the matter," says Mrs. B... they change the subject... but when Mr. B. gets to the office he makes the telephone call.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

What Electricity Does for You!

Check the List and See

- FAN
- IRON
- GRILL
- CLOCK
- RADIO
- IRONER
- HEATER
- TOASTER
- SUN LAMP
- VIBRATOR
- FOOD MIXER
- EGG BEATER
- EGG COOKER
- PERCOLATOR
- DISH WASHER
- HEATING PAD
- WAFFLE IRON
- CHAFING DISH
- CURLING IRON
- REFRIGERATOR
- BOTTLE WARMER
- CLOTHES WASHER
- SEWING MACHINE
- VACUUM CLEANER
- ILLUMINATING UNITS



Check from this list of electric appliances those which are in use in your home.

Make a mental note of the benefits which these appliances bring to the home in the easing of arduous tasks, the saving of time, and more thorough methods of housekeeping, better illumination.

Are not the uses of these appliances well worth the FEW CENTS A DAY you pay for electricity.

The wide spread use of electric appliances in the homes of New Jersey has been made possible by Public Service's policy of providing dependable service at reasonable rates.

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

PUBLIC SERVICE

DANCES CLUB NEWS CARD PARTIES

SOCIAL PAGE

PERSONAL NEWS COMING EVENTS LIBRARY NEWS

WEDDING AT H. F. CHURCH SUNDAY

The marriage of Miss Blanche Stawicki of Somerset Street to Henry Chomiccki at the Holy Family Church will take place this Sunday.

Enjoys Birthday

An enjoyable birthday party was held by Miss Bertha Venook at her home on Lincoln Avenue in celebration of her fourteenth birthday anniversary.

ST. DEMETRIUS CHURCH DANCE

St. Demetrius Church held a dance on Sunday at the German Lutheran Hall. The arrangements were in charge of Rev. Father Hundiak.

Scientific Fancy One eminent astronomer thinks the whole universe was evolved from a single atom.

HOLD ELECTION EVE DUTCH FEAST

A Dutch Supper and card party held by the ladies' auxiliary of the Congregation of Brotherhood of Israel at German Lutheran Hall on Election Eve night was well attended.

Among those attending other than the politicians canvassing for votes for the next day, were:

Mrs. J. Weiss, P. R. Wexler, Mrs. David Wohlgenuth, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. Hagan, Ida Rabinowitz, E. Rubel, Mrs. P. Drour, Mrs. C. Miller, Mamie Schwartz, Dora Chinchin, Dorothy Fischer, Fern Cheret, Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. P. Krinzman, S. Berenson, Mrs. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kreidler, Mrs. Harry Chodosh.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Tonight—Card party at St. Joseph's Church.

Monday, November 14th: Play under auspices of the Parent Teacher Association of St. Joseph's Church.

Wednesday, November 16th: Entertainment and dance will be held by the Junior Luther League of the German Lutheran Church.

Wednesday, November 23: Thanksgiving Eve play of Carteret Woman's Club at high school.

November 23 (Thanksgiving Eve) Presentation of a play, Carteret Woman's Club, High School; Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, chairman.

Tuesday, November 29th: Card party of Junior Slovak Social Club, Nathan Hale School.

ENGAGED

Announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Essig to Robert H. Bandy, of Rahway was made by Mrs. A. Essig of 25 Chrome Avenue. The date for the wedding has not been set as yet.

TONIGHT'S COMMITTEE

The card party at St. Joseph's Church tonight will be in charge of Mrs. Dorsey Feehan, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Susie Elko and Mrs. Edith Sofka.

Electric Kisses

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

TENDERED PARTY

Master Albert Seaman was tendered a birthday party, his ninth, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seaman at their home on Randolph Street. The enjoyable affair, which included games appropriate to the occasion, was followed by the serving of delicious refreshments.

VETS TO INSTALL ELECTED OFFICERS

On Saturday night the Star Landing Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held its installation exercises which were conducted by Antone Walczak. The officers installed included Commander William Bishop; senior vice-commander Stanley Pelczyk; junior vice-commander, Frank Hlub; chaplain, Anthony Connolly; quartermaster, August Freeman; adjutant, Charles Thora; delegates to the district council, Charles Thorn and A. J. Bonner; alternates William Ensminger and Andrew Sivon.

Advertising brings quick results.

CARTERET WOMAN'S CLUB

By ISABEL LEFKOWITZ

YEARS AGO

They were marching into battle Full of life and joyous prattle, To the rattle of the rattle Of the shells! Some were singing, some were dreaming, Some were silent—others screaming— As they swept with eyeballs gleaming Into Hell!

Ev'ry shot that killed a brother Found its target in another, For it struck a wife or mother— It was War.

Then came PEACE! The cannon's rumble Died away—it seemed to grumble— But in houses high and humble, Hearts were sore.

Once again they go parading, Past gold stars that fast are fading, And old Time has left his shading On our sons.

Once again we stop and wonder If all mankind does not blunder When it heeds the sullen thunder Of the guns.

Today is Armistice Day, a good day to resolve to lend willing ears to projects looking towards the outlawry of war and the installation of the instruments of peace.

The Club Woman's Radio Hour on Station WOR, under the direction of Mrs. Oakley W. Cooke, has again been resumed. The speaker last Monday afternoon at 1:30 was Mr. John W. Maynard, for many years managing editor of the Newark Evening News, and now Vice Chairman of the Newark Unemployment Relief Committee.

Yesterday, November 10th, Mrs. William Hagan, program chairman, and Mrs. T. J. Nevill, president, outdid themselves in planning a program for the members. Instead of a regular meeting, there was a trip to New York, made in "Miss Carteret," the borough's newest and most comfortable bus.

The morning was spent in a jaunt accompanied by a guide through one of New York's largest department stores, during which time the members visited the fur storage plant and the antique department. In the fur storage, besides viewing the facilities for storing furs, they saw the actual fur clothing worn by Admiral Byrd and his men on their expedition to the North Pole.

The club will give a three-act play, "The Hidden Guest" Thanksgiving Eve, November 23rd. Dancing will follow the play. The club's employment Bureau is working hard to find jobs for women and girls. It warrants the co-operation of its members and friends.

full size six-room cottage, fully furnished, which while it retained all its period identities was adapted to modern needs.

A short business session in a special room at the store (it being the club's regular meeting day,) luncheon and a piano recital by Mr. Eastwood Lane, a contemporary American pianist composer, completed a thoroughly satisfactory morning.

The afternoon was spent at International House which is situated at 124th Street and Riverside Drive. International House, which is really a huge cosmopolitan community center and friendly hotel for students, is the result of a man's sympathy for lonely foreign students in the great city of New York.

Many years ago, Mr. Edmonds, who is now the director of International House, felt sorry for many of the lonely foreign students at Columbia and used to invite them to his home evenings for meals and friendly chats. These visits grew to such proportion that Mr. Edmonds was finally obliged to take a room in Old Columbia University. This worthy movement was brought to the attention of Mr. Rockefeller who became interested and eight years ago donated money which bought the land, built and equipped the present structure.

The house is now self-supporting and provides a friendly home for 500 students, one-fourth of whom are American, the rest foreign. All the students pay board. At the present time there are 62 nationalities represented at International House and it has housed as many as 72. The whole idea of this house is to promote international friendship. Students of all colors, races and creeds are welcomed. International House affords its inmates many recreational opportunities and is equipped with a most reasonably priced attractive dining room and cafeteria. Teas are held weekly at which times different national groups are hosts. The house is beautifully and comfortably furnished. There are men and women students. The walls of the large reception foyer are covered by vivid murals done by Arthur Davis. These paintings depict youth, also the different seasons.

Altogether, this was a very enjoyable day for the members who took advantage of the opportunity offered by the Woman's Club. The members in the party were: Mrs. B. Kahn, Mrs. T. Cheret, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. H. Thorn, Mrs. E. Stremlau, Mrs. C. Sheridan, Mrs. T. Misdon, Mrs. W. Vonah, Jr., Mrs. William Casey, Mrs. C. Morris, Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. S. Barrett, Mrs. D. Reason, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. T. Burke, Mrs. L. Ruderman, Mrs. C. Phillips, Mrs. I. Weiss, Mrs. Clarence Dairymple, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. Louis Lebovitz, Mrs. J. Weisman and Mrs. E. Lefkowitz.

The club will give a three-act play, "The Hidden Guest" Thanksgiving Eve, November 23rd. Dancing will follow the play.

The club's employment Bureau is working hard to find jobs for women and girls. It warrants the co-operation of its members and friends.

Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. William D'Zurilla, S. Srulowitz, Morris Ulman, S. Hutt, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. Morris Katznelson, Mrs. Roth, Edith Sofka, Helen Kleban, Mrs. Sam Srulowitz, Mrs. A. Hirsh, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Miss Sarah Weinstein, Abe Zucker, Mrs. S. Lehner, Mrs. Tobias Garber, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. Sam Roth, Mrs. Max Schwartz, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Esther Venook, Mrs. Sam Wexler.

Mrs. J. Lukach, Frieda Green, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. A. Gregor, Mrs. J. Ginda, Mrs. A. Kimback, Mary T. Earl, Mrs. Parovich, Mrs. Charles Ohlott, Mrs. J. Kendersky, Mrs. G. Maier, Mrs. Mary Trueman, Mrs. Joseph Enot, Mrs. J. Trefanko, Madeline Wilhelm, Olga Holowchuck and Mrs. Robin.

Mrs. Sadie Rossmann, Kathryn Filo, Mrs. L. Crane, Jean Kopper, John Haas, J. Soltz, D. Venook, M. Preputnick, Rose Klein, Mrs. J. W. Adams, M. Schwartz, G. Mayoretz, Mrs. Elaine Schmidt, A. Ruderman, Mrs. Fred Stauch, Mrs. Mame Little, Mrs. Thomas McNally, Mrs. Barick, Mrs. Rose Lewer.

E. Stockman, Charles Ohlott, D. J. O'Rorke, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. J. Haas, A. Anholt, Dolly O'Rorke, Mrs. Bowler, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Olive Pfennig, Mrs. E. Jamison, R. Markwalt, Ida Markwalt, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. M. Hite, Mrs. Mantie, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Reider, Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. Gertrude Armour, R. Weiss, Mrs. Rose Chodosh, Mrs. N. Chodosh, E. Hopp, E. Klein, Miss Ann Barron, Mrs. A. Berson, D. Fitzgerald, Nate Glass, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Mary Medwick, Mrs. Nathan Pollack, Mrs. Henry Karcher, Mrs. Neil Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. I. Brown, M. I. Weiss, Mrs. I. Klein, Mrs. R. Chodosh, Sam Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. N. Jacobowitz, Thomas Larkin, Nathan Chodosh, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Mrs. Sam Chodosh, Mrs. Edward Hopp, Sam Wexler, Joseph A. Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaukopf, Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brown and Meyer Koblovitz, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. T. Maroney, Mrs. Sokler, I. Gross, Miss Deber, M. Rosenbleeth, D. Minsky, and L. Minsky.

"There is no frigate like a book to bear us lands away." —Emily Dickinson.

"A restless fancy, whither wouldst thou fare? Here are brave pinions that shall take thee far." —Aldrich.

OUTSTANDING AMONG THE TITLES OF BOOKS RECENTLY ARE—

VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Henry Van Loon. The author calls his book "a study of man in search of food and shelter and leisure for himself and for his family," and he has consistently stressed the human and physical elements in geography, rather than the economic and political side.

AROUND THE WORLD SINGLE-HANDED, by Harry Pidgeon. In 1821 the author in his home made yawl on a world tour that lasted four years. Starting from Los Angeles, he visited the South Sea Islands, New Guinea, Cape Town, and part of Spain, returning to California by way of Panama canal, but he limited the record mostly to his sailing experiences.

HANDICRAFT FOR GIRLS, by Edwin T. Hamilton. This includes chapters on some of the most popular crafts of today, such as stenciling, paper pottery, mask making, garden modeling and batik.

101 WAYS TO ENTERTAIN YOUR CHILD WHEN RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS OR SEPARATED FROM PLAYMATES, by Jane Parker. Although the suggestions in this book were originally intended as aids in amusing sick or convalescent children, they will prove equally valuable to anyone providing entertainment for normal children who need to be kept quiet. The materials are inexpensive and easily procured. The

information and directions are presented as a story which may or may not be of use in itself. LET'S START OVER AGAIN, by Vashni Young. The author offers a message of personal inspiration and an incentive to gorgeous facing of material losses to all who have suffered in the depression.

HOW TO DEVELOP YOUR PERSONALITY, by Sadie Rae Shellow. The author is consulting psychologist in a large industrial organization. She gives sound advice on the means by which the reader may develop, redirect, or adapt his personality along the lines of appearance, speech, intelligence, interests, and emotions.

EDUCATIONAL OF THE BACKWARD CHILD, by David Kennedy-Fraser. This book deals with the problems of educations the permanently backward children, with particular emphasis on methods of classroom instruction in special classes and special schools.

CARRYING THE EACHN'S PROBLEMS, by Arthur Stanley Gist. Designed as a textbook to accompany practice teaching in normal schools. This book will be useful also to inexperienced teachers in the elementary grades. It emphasizes the objectives of progressive education, with practical suggestions for classroom procedure.

Of Interest To Book Lovers

By the Librarian

National Book Week will be observed this year from November 13 to 19 and will be celebrated around the theme, BOOKS FOR YOUNG AMERICA. This theme is interpreted to include not only books about our own country, but also a wide variety of books which give youthful Americans a background of understanding of the world in which we live.

Many of the new books for little children and older boys and girls deal with some phase or period of American life.

Suggestive reading lists for adults and juveniles may be obtained from the Public Library. The library is endeavoring to spread the news of the joy of reading to people who do not know it, and to show appreciation of what good books mean in a community.

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SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY BY G. O. P.

A successful card party and social was held by the Republicans in Fire Hall No. 1, on Friday evening. Among the many attending were:

Margery Bryer, Sylvia and Olympia Travestino, A. Bensulock, Mrs. Frank Kurcy, Frances Yarcheski, Mrs. Travestino. Violet Vornbaum, Mrs. A. Kavanaugh, Agnes Clifford, Mr. Vornbaum, Gussie Kapusy, H. Weiss, J. Teleposky, Evelyn Bracher, Mrs. Bryer, Julia Godlewsky, Lillian Donnelly, I. M. Carpenter, Helen Jacoby, Moe Lehrer, Marie Young, Mrs. J. Roth, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. B. Trefanko, Mrs. Loretta Nevill.

Frank Bareford, Elsie Springer, Mrs. Elizabeth Staubach, Kathryn Tempny, Edith Klose, Helen Leslie, Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. Frank Bareford, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, P. Goderstad, C. Bryer, F. L. Pirong, Mrs. H. Hell, Mrs. L. Bradford, Charles Leslie, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, A. Klose, A. Comba, Michael Borash, M. Weber, A. Skurat, F. Soltz, Mrs. William Jamison, L. Moore, C. Snow, Mrs. George Bakke, Mrs. Lillian Saunders.

MISS V. FEDKO AT PACKARD SCHOOL

Miss Viola Fedko, 30 Mercer street, Carteret, has registered at the Packard School, 253 Lexington Avenue, New York, for a business and secretarial training course, according to Seth B. Carkin, Principal.

Miss Fedko is the daughter of Mrs. A. Fedko, and has attended New York University. She is attending the Packard School during the diamond jubilee celebration of the founding of the school seventy-five years ago, in 1858 by Silas Sadler Packard, a pioneer in business and commercial education. A history of the Packard School has been especially edited for the anniversary and a copy will be presented to the oldest living graduates of the school. Sometime ago the oldest living graduate of the Packard School was located after a nation wide search, in the person of J. J. Lejeal of Erie, Pennsylvania, who is now 85 years of age.

MANY ATTEND AT FRIDAY PARTIES

The Friday night card party of St. Joseph's Church was largely attended despite the absence of some of the big shot politicians who were busy elsewhere making last minute attempts to mend fences.

During the campaign the various church socials in the borough benefitted by the presence at the various functions of politicians and their aides seeking to be everywhere in the limelight at least at the last minute hoping you would not forget them. The committee in charge of Friday night's affair included Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Thomas Jakeway and Mrs. Alma Kelly.

Among those attending were: Mrs. Matilda Hite, Mrs. B. Snow, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell, Anna Knorr, John Murphy, Mrs. Frank Andres, Wanda Knorr, Mrs. A. Christensen, Elsie Day, William Duff, Mrs. Dan McDonnell, Mrs. William Bowler, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. George Kimbark, Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Charles Walling, John Brenna, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. Harold Dolan, George Bradley, Mrs. James Irving, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. E. Van Deventer, Mrs. Kathryn Sexton, Mrs. C. L. Cutter, H. A. Conlon, Mrs. Alice Woodman, Mrs. Joseph Enot, Freida Green, Mrs. Joseph Gawronsky, Anna Conlan, Howard Morecraft, Philip Turk, Mrs. J. Kendersky, Madeline Wilhelm, Mrs. Mary Trueman, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely, Mrs. George Enot, Miss Ethel Pally, Mrs. Thomas Bullfin and Mrs. John Conlan.

Bridge: L. Franklin, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Nathan Lustig, Thomas Jakeway, Anna Kreidler, Edwin Quinn, Edward Lloyd, Mrs. I. Wilson, Mrs. John Fee, Edith Sofka, Mrs. Mary LeVan, C. H. Kreidler, Mrs. C. Patuch, William F. Lawlor, Mrs. T. G. Kenyon, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Bertha Denlea, Mrs. Jennie Hawitt, Elizabeth Jakeway, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gutwein, Mrs. Edward Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heil, William Brandon, Mrs. Henry Green, Fred Schein, James Dunne, Mrs. B. McDonald, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Thillie Jackson, Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Mrs. Anna Casaleggi, Mrs. A. Bena, Mrs. G. Pollack, Mary McCann.

RITZ THEATRE CARTERET, N. J. TODAY MARION NIXON and RALPH BELLAMY "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" Last of the Mohicans SATURDAY Special Matinee 2:15—10c and 25c 5-ACTS VAUDEVILLE-5 "Stranger In Town" SUNDAY—Matinee 2:15 MONDAY NIGHT OF JUNE 13 PAUL WHITEMAN in "KING OF JAZZ" Comedy Other Shorts TUESDAY ANN HARDING in WESTWARD PASSAGE — ALSO — Tom Keane in "Beyond the Rockies" Free to Children at 3:15 Comedy News Reel THURSDAY—Matinee 3:15 FRIDAY JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in THE FIRST YEAR Weekly Other Novelties FRIDAY—"Last of the Mohicans" COMING — SEE—HOPE EATON—THE MARVELOUS 70,000 WITNESSES MOVIE CRAZY BIG BROADCAST

This Mother Had Problem



As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it.

In cases like this, California Fig Syrup never fails to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble.

Millions of mothers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use.

To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

Handier With It

They were at the golf practice course, and the young woman was swinging valiantly at the balls, and missing most of them.

"She ought to get a fly swatter!"

A Clear Brain needs - a clean stomach

When intestinal poisons and accumulations clog his system, your child is likely to fall down in his studies, lose needed energy, grow anemic.

No Kick Coming

"A woman out West is suing for \$5,000 for the loss of a thumb," remarked Mrs. Grouch.

"Why does she want damages for the loss of that?" "She's still got her foot to keep her husband under, hasn't she?" growled Mr. Grouch.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed.

Trying to, Anyway

Angry Diner—Waiter, you are not fit to serve a pig. Waiter—I'm doing my best, sir.

It is the same annoyance or nuisance over and over again that makes grouches.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?



Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Heed promptly bladder irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.



Brides-to-Be Practice on a Dummy



IN a new school for brides near Berlin, Germany, a dummy is used so the young ladies can learn the proper way to care for the husband's clothing.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT'S LAST DOUBT IS CLEARED AWAY

Though you say you believe that a thing is so, And you do your best to believe, you know, It will happen a doubt in your mind will creep

A LITTLE doubt like this will keep right on bothering, and the only way in which it can be put to sleep is by finding for yourself the proof that what you are trying to believe is so.

"Peter," said she, "if someone should come along and tell you that he could take his head off and put it back on again, I believe you would believe it."

"But, my dear, I tell you that I saw the rags of the covering that had been on those horns while they were growing," protested Peter.

"Perhaps you did and perhaps you didn't," retorted unbelieving Mrs. Peter Rabbit. "I don't doubt you saw rags of some kind on Lightfoot's horns, but it will take more than his word to make me believe that those are new horns grown this last summer."

"No, it doesn't," confessed Peter; "but there are so many things happening all the time that don't sound reasonable that I don't know when to believe a thing and when not to."

Peter had planned to go about among his friends and tell them all about Lightfoot's new horns, for he suspected that few of them knew about them. But after his talk with



"Lightfoot's Story Was True!" Cried Peter joyfully.

Mrs. Peter he changed his mind. You see doubt had crept in, and in spite of all he could do it stayed there. He tried to make himself believe that he believed that story, but that miserable doubt persisted.

One night when Mistress Moon was shining brightly Peter wandered deep in the Green Forest until presently he found himself on the edge of a swampy place. It was the very place where Lightfoot the Deer had spent the winter when the snow was deep.

"Ouch!" he cried, and looked to see what it was he had stepped on. Sticking out of the soft wet earth was what Peter at first thought was a sharp pointed stick. But when he looked a little more closely he saw that it was different from any stick he had ever seen before. The point was smooth

and polished, and when later Peter tried his teeth on it he found he made no impression on it. At once he began to dig around it to see what the rest of it was like. It wasn't long before he found that there were other points. A thought flashed into Peter's head, and he made the soft earth fairly fly as he dug, for Peter was growing more and more excited.

At last he had uncovered all of the queer stick with several points. It wasn't a stick at all. It was one of Lightfoot's old horns. There was no question about that. There it lay right in front of him. Peter gave a great sigh of pure happiness.

"Lightfoot's story was true!" cried Peter joyfully. "Now Mrs. Peter will have to believe it. If she don't I'll make her come over here and see this horn for herself. When you tell a story that's hard to believe there is nothing like having proof that it is true."

"Peter jumped up in the air, kicked his long heels together and then started for home, lipperty-lipperty-lip, to tell Mrs. Peter what he had found.

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



"A rumble seat," says sophisticated Sophia, "is love's twisting place."

Decorative Maps Seventeenth-century Colonists made use of the map as a decorative feature, though except in the case of the "emblazoned" ones advertised by the cartographer, they were unconscious of its decorative possibilities.

Working Out Their Pledges to the Church

DUE to hard times, many members of the Washington Street Baptist church of Orange, N. J., were unable to make good on their pledges to a fund for the erection of a new parish hall.



OUT OF THE ORDINARY

BOIL a cauliflower and drain. Add a pinch of salt and nutmeg, a dash of vinegar to a pint of the water in which the cauliflower was cooked.

Grilled Sardines. Grill half a dozen sardines in a hot pan and pour over them melted butter which has been thickened with a little flour, moisten with hot water, add a little vinegar, dash of mustard, salt and pepper. Pour hot over the sardines.

Lentil Salad. Boil two cupfuls of lentils until tender, season with garlic cut fine or with chives and serve on lettuce leaves with a good seasoned french dressing.

Peaches With Grape Juice. Stew fresh peaches, remove their skins and cover them with grape juice and allow them to stand two hours. Drain them, place them in a dish in which they are to be served and cover them with sugar flavored with vanilla. Take the grape juice, add sugar to taste, boil up and pour over the peaches.

Salad Beaucaire. Chop coarsely, celery and endive, season with oil, vinegar, mustard, and let stand for an hour before serving. Just before going to the table add chopped boiled ham, a sour apple diced, moistened with a little tarragon vinegar and mayonnaise.

Mutton With Vegetables. Trim mutton cutlets and place side by side in a saucepan. Cover with well seasoned stock and simmer for an hour and a half. Take equal quantities of turnips, onions, celery and twice the amount of carrots. Fry in butter until they begin to color, beginning with the carrots, then the celery, onion and then turnips.

BONERS



Nero was a cruel tyrant who would torture his poor subjects by playing the fiddle to them.

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

Define: H2-O and CO-2. H2-O is hot water and CO-2 is cold water.

A thermometer is a glass tube with a temperature running up the side.

A metaphor is to keep cows in.

Succor is the kind of candy that comes at the end of a stick.

Morpheus is the tobacco used by the Chinese.

The army sat down on one hand and stood up on the other.

Patrick Henry was the Irishman who drove the snakes out of Ireland.

Ugliest people as well as the handsomest can have a place in the movies.

Crepe and Satin



This wrap for cold days is a crepe-and-satin combination that buttons high around the throat and features the new cape collar. It is of a lighter-than-navy shade, with satin buttons and triangular inserts on cape and bloused sleeves.

PENNY THINGS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE little steps of little feet go romping here and there; I hear them in the crowded street, I hear them everywhere; And little feet find life a song and youth a time of play.

I wish that we could go our way as little children, too, And find our pleasure in today, as little children do. They have their dreams as well as ours, their castles git and glass, And yet they pause to pick the flowers that blossom where they pass.

We build our castles in the air, our battlements in Spain, But, if we never journey there, the other joys remain. So let us do as children do, who dream of fairyland, And yet who know the pleasure, too, of pleasure close at hand.

Lake Erie The Eries were a numerous tribe of Indians who occupied the shores of the lake, which takes its name from them. The name in Indian means "wildcat."

Get Rid of a Bad Headache in Few Minutes



Because of Quick Dissolving Property BAYER ASPIRIN Starts "Taking Hold" 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

Due to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

Rich Pastures Planned for Holland Dairymen

The Zuider zee cut off now from the North sea is known as the Yssel lake, for that river empties itself into this great basin. The lake will presently turn fresh and hereafter will constitute an inexhaustible reservoir of fresh water to be tapped during summer droughts when all the miles upon miles of grassland round about have to be irrigated.

Common sense is something one doesn't acquire unless he has some. It accrues.

HALE'S HONEY OF OREHOUND AND TAR. Clears out cold in head or chest. A home remedy of tested and tried ingredients, safe, dependable.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM. Remove Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.

BARGAINS, SALE, EXCHANGE. To buy, sell, exchange, any place United States, without obligation. List wants FREE with NATIONAL REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE, Dept. B, San Antonio, Texas.

For Your Child's Tender Skin USE Cuticura Soap. And know that you are laying the foundation for a healthy skin in later life. Pure, gentle and delicately medicated, it protects the skin of young and old.

Hotel Lexington. "Only \$3 for all this?" You'll be surprised, too, when you see how much luxury and convenience you can enjoy at the Hotel Lexington for as little as \$3 a day. And here's another fact that'll make your expense account beam with gratitude—it costs only \$1 a day more for two persons at the Lexington. A room which is \$3 for one, for instance, is only \$4 for two persons.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



Fair (Enough) and Cooler

ILLUMINATING REMARKS



He—Let's go out on the porch and talk, if you don't dislike the dark.
She—Not at all, and, besides, your remarks are always illuminating, Mr. Sparks.

LONG TIME TO WAIT



She—I was reading of a person who went forty days without food.
He—Yeh—waiters are terribly slow in some places.

SYMPATHY



Bird (outside)—Poor fellow, he must be a dangerous criminal to be locked up like that!

OPPOSITES ATTRACT



Hubby—There's no doubt that opposites attract.
Wife—Aren't we examples of it, you boob?

CAN'T BE COUNTED NOW



"What marvels education has accomplished since the time of Balaam, the prophet."
"Just what do you mean?"
"Well, in his day only one ass could talk!"

HER COLD FEET



"Did you get cold feet when you first thought of asking your wife to marry you?"
"No—got 'em after I married her."

FOOLISH TALK



"Your misfortunes come from your raising the devil all your life."
"How foolishly you talk. The devil was grown up long before I came on the scene."

ROASTS 'EM IN PARIS



First Lady—You shouldn't have reproved those two flappers in one another's presence.
Second Lady—I always roast chickens in pairs.

HE KNEW WHAT TO DO



"When the meek inherit the earth, what do you think they'll do?"
"I know what they'll have to do."
"And what's that?"
"Get the fiercest man they can find to run it."

NO DOUBT



Monk—I'm going into the shoe shining business.
Snake—More monkey-shines, eh?

WHEEL TRACKS WON'T DO



Reggie—Really, Miss Sharpe, I expect to make footprints on the sands of time.
Miss S.—You won't make them by riding in an automobile, Mr. Sapp.

ANOTHER RULE NEEDED



Teacher kept me after school; All I did was break a rule. Said I, 'I'll tell you what I'll do:— I'll buy another rule for you.'

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union



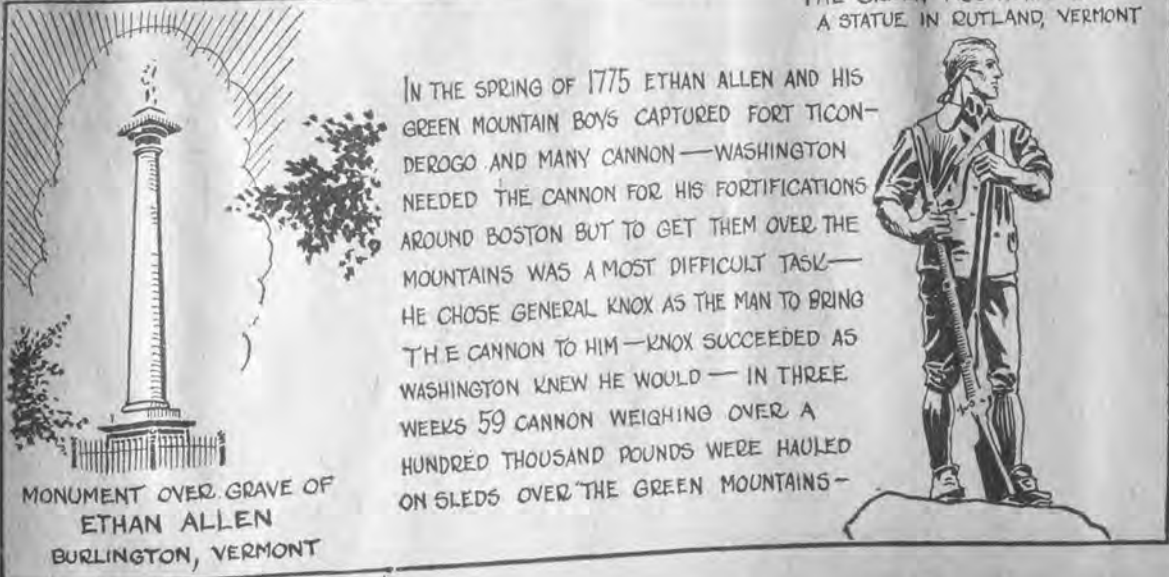
Brave, Despite Adversity

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

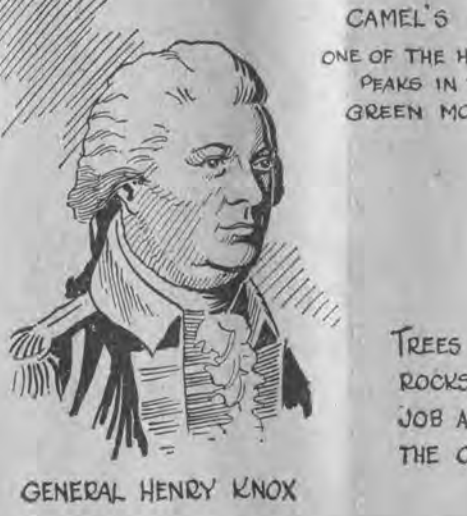
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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



IN THE SPRING OF 1775 ETHAN ALLEN AND HIS GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS CAPTURED FORT TICONDEROGA AND MANY CANNON—WASHINGTON NEEDED THE CANNON FOR HIS FORTIFICATIONS AROUND BOSTON BUT TO GET THEM OVER THE MOUNTAINS WAS A MOST DIFFICULT TASK— HE CHOSE GENERAL KNOX AS THE MAN TO BRING THE CANNON TO HIM—KNOX SUCCEEDED AS WASHINGTON KNEW HE WOULD— IN THREE WEEKS 59 CANNON WEIGHING OVER A HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS WERE HAULED ON SLEDS OVER THE GREEN MOUNTAINS—

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY
A STATUE IN RUTLAND, VERMONT



GENERAL HENRY KNOX

CAMEL'S HUMP
ONE OF THE HIGHEST PEAKS IN THE GREEN MOUNTAINS



TREES HAD TO BE CUT DOWN, BRIDGES BUILT AND ROCKS MOVED—IT WAS A MOST DIFFICULT ENGINEERING JOB ASSIGNED TO KNOX AND HIS MEN—BUT THEY GOT THE CANNON TO BOSTON—JUST IN TIME

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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

PLANT NOW TULIP BULBS

GENUINE Darwin Tulip Bulbs, "The Tulip Aristocrat." An extra fine mixture in many shades and colors. 50 for \$1.98 or 100 for \$3.00. If you need the postpaid. WILLIAM H. LUGG - DURYEA, PA.

Expert Glove Cleaning SERVICE

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

New HOTEL EDISON

47th St. JUST WEST OF 4th AVE. NEW YORK. 1000 ROOMS EACH WITH BATH AND SHOWER. Circulating Ice Water... Radio... Large Closets... Full Length Mirrors. OTHER UNUSUAL FEATURES SUN-RAY HEALTH LAMPS. Roof Solarium... Air-Cooled Restaurant. ROOMS \$250 SUITES \$600 from IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

Dir. Fact Concealed Agent—Sir, I warned you before you took this place that it was haunted by the ghost of the former owner. Enraged Tenant—Yes, but why didn't you tell me he'd been a saxophone player.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cried Herself to Sleep All worn out... splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

Opinions Mr. Jimmie—O'Joake is a horn humorist. Hatton—Yes; they say when his father used to thrash him he could see the funny side of the slipper.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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

In a Manner of Speaking "Is your wife a good cook?" "Well, she's pious, but her meals are crimes."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wins Back Pepl

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthfulness—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NIT Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

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

About the pure in heart, you never can tell.

DON'T GET UP At Night

If you are one of the millions who must get up several times a night, your trouble is probably due to an irritation of the bladder. Just try taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. During 237 years this fine, old preparation has helped millions. Why not you? Insist on GOLD MEDAL, 50c & 70c.

FREE A generous sample, free, if you print your name and address across this advertisement and mail to Department "H", care of GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL COMPANY 220-36th Street, Brooklyn, New York W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 48-1932

Ingenious Machine for Boring Underneath Roadways Saves Breaking Up Pavements in Laying Gas Mains



Above—Hydrauger with air compressor. Left—The machine in action.

A NEW type of boring machine which can drill a five inch hole underneath a paved roadway for a distance of 120 feet, is now being used by Public Service Electric and Gas Company to eliminate, wherever possible, the breaking of pavements in connection with the laying of gas mains.

Known as a "Hydrauger" the machine consists of a rotating drill mounted on a steel frame about eight feet long. The drill is driven by compressed air.

When it is desired to tunnel across

a paved roadway the "Hydrauger" is spiked in position in the bottom of a trench dug at one side of the road. As the drill begins to turn, a stream of water is forced through the shaft emerging near the tip. The water makes the boring easier and carries the loose dirt back into the trench. Additional sections of shafting are added as the drill makes its way underneath the pavement.

The "Hydrauger" can be used in loam and clay soils, or in light gravel, but not through rock. It can drill a two and one half inch hole at a speed of about two feet per minute.

BASKETBALL IS UNDERWAY HERE

The basketball season got under way locally when the Carteret Big Five took the Sacred Hearts of South Amboy into camp by a score of 28 to 24 on the latter's home court.

The Carteret quintet was trailing the Amboyites by two points in the last few minutes of play when the score was 22 to 20. Short, quick passes to Grant resulting in a goal and a clean long shot by Medwick put Carteret in the van again.

The Sacred Hearts came back and evened up the score in the neck and neck race. Shortly after Carteret went ahead again when it made a free try from the foul line.

Jankowski for the Amboys evened up the score when he made good a foul called on Carteret by shooting a basket. Carteret came back again through a series of quick, short passes to Grant underneath the basket which he made good adding two points to the Carteret total making the score 25 to 23. Shortly after the Sacred Heart team scored another foul making the score 25 to 24.

Another declared foul on Amboy and a basket from the middle of the floor by Medwick brought the Carteret total up to 28.

Medwick shot four goals and two fouls. Grant was good for five goals and three points on tries from the foul line, making his total 13. The largest score for the losers was made by Urbanik, who shot three goals and two fouls for a score of 8. Jankowski was a close runner up for the losers with 7 points.

The line-up and score was as follows:

Carteret Big Five		
	G.	F.
Lamont, f.	1	1
Medwick, f.	4	2
Beisel, c.	0	0
Grant, g.	5	3
Rathjen, g.	0	2
10 8 28		

Sacred Hearts P. A.		
	G.	F.
J. Zdaniewicz, f.	1	3
A. Urbanik, f.	3	2
Baranowski, c.	1	0
S. Urbanik, c.	0	0
Ferguson, g.	2	0
Ryan, g.	0	0
A. Jankowski, g.	3	1
10 4 24		

Score by periods:
Carteret6 4 10 8-28
Sacred Hearts6 11 5 2-24
Referee, Lagoda.

Odd Fellows Bowlers Beat Galilee Lodge

In the Odd Fellows' League, Wednesday night, the locals defeated the Galilee Lodge team in all three encounters, turning in some commendable team scores at the same time. M. Sloan led the homesters with 224, 215 and 225 for a three game total of 664.

The scores:

Galilee Odd Fellows		
De Paul	194	189
Forwell	130	149
Crosta	126	135
Lombardo	182	167
Cardinale	163	199
795 839 887		

Galilee Odd Fellows		
Richardson	177	173
M. Sloan	224	215
W. Donnelly	180	196
Gerig	149	180
Chodosh	147	167
877 931 949		

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Four rooms, bath, and steam heat, included. Rent \$25; also garage for rent, 10 Whitman Street.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Dear Little Butterflies!
To facilitate finding his golf ball a Californian rubs it with a scent which attracts butterflies. An added advantage is said to be that no caddy is needed—and butterflies can't count.

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

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

Tel. 331-M
If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me
LOUIS VONAH BUILDER
257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

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

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR. Was 8¢ NOW 5¢
SAME SIZE MORE HAVANA
Delightfully MILD
SCHWARTZ & SON, Newark, N. J., Distributor

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel!

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

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

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

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

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

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

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Junior Red Cross Chapter of the Carteret Schools with the aid of School Principals have distributed a considerable number of jars of canned fruits, vegetables and jellies to the needy families of the borough. Food preservations is one of the many interesting projects of the Food Classes, under the direction of Miss Hoolihan.

The use of song slides during the High School Assembly program is a measure at once economical and pleasing. Excellent chorus work results, as pupils naturally look up at the slides, whereas, in using song books, they are compelled to look down.

Various classes and clubs gain much enjoyment from the use of slides that depict life in different countries, scenes in industry, figures from literature, and the like.

Dramatic Club Organizes

The first meeting of the H. S. Dramatic Club was held recently. Four seniors, 17 juniors, 22 sophomores and 46 freshmen were at the meeting.

Election for officers were held and the results were as follows: Earl Koester, president; and Charles Bryer, secretary.

The purpose of this club is to help the people of the school and club to appreciate good plays and help with the programs to be given in the assembly.

The members of the club may, in the future, study a play at the meetings and make a model set with costumes, furniture and all other equipments needed for a performance.

In connection with High School Day, L. Bamberger and Company of Newark, N. J., conducted an essay contest in which representatives of high schools of northern New Jersey participated.

Anne Daniels and Dudley Kahn were chosen as representative students of Carteret High School by the faculty. Both students were among the 146 who shared in the management of the store on October 15. Miss Daniels also entered the essay contest and has just recently been informed that she has been awarded a prize of twenty-five dollars in merchandise for her theme:

"One of America's Great Stores"

May I offer my congratulations to the advertising manager and his associates who suggested "Bamberger's High School Day?" Innumerable benefits were derived by the selected students who had the opportunity of observing the internal mechanism of "One of America's Great Stores." Rarely does the immature observer have such an enlightening experience in a mercantile center. He is very often thrust into contact with the commercial world without the advantage of a previous, well rounded experience. In fact, personally, because I live in the suburbs and have visited the store only occasionally, I have to limit my criticism of the conduct of this store chiefly to the opinions formulated on High School Day.

Yet I feel such a brief experience has helped me prepare better for any business position.

My comments are both complimentary and critical. I compliment Bamberger's on a uniform policy of courtesy instilled into their employees. I was especially fortunate in working with Miss Keller, buyer of the tots' dresses and Mrs. White, here assistant. I noticed particularly that their subordinates followed their superiors in their practice of a cheerful disposition. Such optimism is certainly a psychological factor in stimulating sales. Furthermore, the executives apparently practice what they preach and provide comfortable, cheery rest rooms where the employees find surcease from the constant hustle and bustle of speed, another theory of Bamberger service. I also commend the quality of merchandise available at reasonable prices. As an exception to this statement, I repeat here criticism of friends who find a lack of variety in the handkerchief department and poor quality in the glove department. I criticize the insufficient number of "bargain" counters and salespersons to care for them.

With constructive intention, I should suggest a budget plan to be used by young mothers in outfitting their children. If a similar plan is already in operation in this department, I have no knowledge of it but I realize children are too often expensively clad.

Again, I express my appreciation to L. Bamberger and Company for the unusual opportunity to inspect their many departments and offer my criticism favorable and unfavorable in a humble manner, befitting a beginner, who assumes as the premise that there is much commendation for the management of "One of America's Great Stores."

The honor roll for the first six weeks of the fall semester follows:

Seniors—Mary Lewandowsky, Anna Dmytriw, Anne Daniels, Walter Popiel, Milton Brown, Mary Dmytriw, Rose Berger, Julia Alec.
Juniors—Mary Dylag, Stella Mosciak, Stanley Uszenski, Marion Coughlin, Ruth Coughlin, Philip Goz, Gladys Huber, John Demeter, Charlotte Gavaletz, Elsie Rockman, Jean Schwartz, Elizabeth Sirak, Helen Stein, Helen Turk, Bertha Venook.
Sophomores—Henry Travestino, John Marci, Violet Chelus, Fun Yew, Emily Szachetka, Mary Mudrak, Edith Day, Geza Demeter, Catherine Walling, Dorothy Voorhees, Mary Evelyn Richey, Margaret Yuhasz.

Freshmen—Samuel Klein, Joyce Hopp, Violet Niezgod.

HONORABLE MENTION

Seniors—Edwin Keratt, Francis Koepfler, Milton Greenberg, Sophie Prywata, Anne Cinege, Alma Wohl-schlager.
Juniors—Helen Lysek, Genevieve Penkul, Claire Mullan, Robert Clark, Sophie Kawrensky, Anna Skerchek, Eleanor Voorhees, Marie Rapp, Louis Nagy, Maude Teasley, Irene Telesposky, Jadviga Grutza, Irene

WILL CELEBRATE TOMORROW NIGHT

Carteret Post 263, American Legion, will celebrate Armistice Day by holding a dinner dance at Falcon Hall on Saturday evening, November 12th. This will be its 12th annual "Armistice Day" affair.

The committee made up of members of the Auxiliary and the Post are: Mrs. Ella Gleckner, Mrs. Walter Sak, Mrs. William D. Casey, Mrs. Harriet Ruckriegel, Mrs. John Katushi, Mrs. Neil Hagan, George Kolbe, Thomas Jakeway, Walter Sak, Walter Tomcsuk, Harry Gleckner, Fred Ruckriegel, Clifford Cutter, John Katushi, William Hagan, Maurice Cohen and Edward Walsh. They have arranged a very interesting evening and all members and their friends have been invited to attend.

The Ritual Team of the local post, who are Central District State champions, and who were runners-up for the State Honors, under the leadership of Past Commander Edward J. Walsh, composed of Edwin Casey, John Kennedy, Michael Pal-lay, Thomas Jakeway and Frederick Ruckriegel presented the ritual at Milltown last Saturday evening at the combined Washington Bicentennial and Armistice Celebration sponsored by the Legion in that borough and last evening performed in the same capacity at the Armistice Eve dance held at Woodbridge by the Woodbridge Post American Legion. This team which has been organized for over two years has been in demand throughout the county for various Legion affairs and has been commended very highly by State Legion officials for their efficiency and performance. They will also put on the Legion 10 o'clock ritual at the post affair Saturday evening.

Troubles

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

Beigert, Robert Hemsel, Sophie Knorr, Emil Kovacs, John Mucha, Tillie Nadel, Walter Nagy, Jacob Schein.

Sophomores—Katherine Coughlin, Clarence Schwartz, Catherine Stellato, Ethel Walling, Helen Cselle, Michael Wynarowski, Joseph Kubicka, Stephen Tarnowski, Phyllis Fedko, Joseph Toth, Chester Milk, Joseph Slechetka, Charles Breske, Joseph Sweda, Jean Walling, Sylvia Brown.

In connection with the High School Day in which a department store essay contest was conducted, it was announced that Miss Anne Daniels received a prize for her theme.

The High School students enjoyed a party and social held in the gymnasium with Earl Way rendering a solo and Miss Rose Prywata giving a tap dance. The elimination dance was won by Grace Mott and Marion Atcheson.

A stamp club was organized under the supervision of Miss Helen Heil.

Carteret Big Five		
	G.	F.
Lamont, f.	1	1
Medwick, f.	4	2
Beisel, c.	0	0
Grant, g.	5	3
Rathjen, g.	0	2
10 8 28		

Brooklyn Dodgers Lost Chance for Medwick

Edward T. Murphy in The Sun (N. Y.) writes, "Every time Joe Medwick, the Cardinal's first-rate recruit outfielder makes a basehit at Ebbet's Field next season, Business Manager Dave Driscoll of the Dodgers will feel the sting of the wallop. In 1929, when Medwick was performing in the minors, Driscoll received a letter from a friend inviting him to send a Dodger scout to look over the prospect. At that time the official family of the Dodgers was engaged in a scrap and Driscoll couldn't do anything about the valuable tip. Dave still has the letter filed among his souvenirs."

Morals and Manners

To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals; and to have a deference for others governs our manners.—Sterne.

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

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Out-Taste

Many Boxes of Face Powder

and renders a more durable, lasting beauty. The soft, even, fascinating appearance you secure, remains all of its original attractiveness throughout the day without rubbing off or streaking. Its highly antiseptic and astringent action helps correct blemishes and skin troubles.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
White, Flesh and Rachel Shades

Wild Geese Are All Speed And Energy

Nature made wild geese all speed and power. Every muscle develops energy. They carry no useless fat, nothing to slow their flight. What a contrast with the barnyard goose that waddles on the ground. Slow, fat, clumsy. If he took to the air he would soon fall exhausted. Too much excess fat, flabby muscles.

There's the same difference between Purple PAN-AM and many other gasolines. Nature provides PAN-AM's "hand-picked" crude with potentialities for power. Then PAN-AM refines away all heavy, slow-burning particles. In your motor, Purple PAN-AM Gasoline is the essence of power... silent, knockless power.

1932 engines have higher compression than ever before. We made them our "proving ground" for Purple PAN-AM. And found that Purple PAN-AM gives the last ounce of energy without the whisper of a knock. Purple PAN-AM makes old cars perform like "frisky youngsters," gives them new life, adds to their speed and smoothness.

You can prove Purple PAN-AM for yourself without paying a penny extra. The added speed and power, the added anti-knock quality, are really free. The price on the Purple PAN-AM pump is just the same as the price of other gasolines without these extra features.

Drive in and prove it for yourself. You'll like the double-quick 10-point service of PAN-AM men. And you'll like the feel of your car with Purple PAN-AM gasoline.

Notice these performance points of Purple PAN-AM:
Extra Anti-Knock Quality
Quick Starting
Fast Pick-up
Clean Burning
No Extra Cost

PURPLE PAN-AM GASOLINE

FILL UP WITH MOTOR-TESTED PAN-AM MOTOR OIL