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ENTHUSIASTIC MEN'S MEETING

Trinity Church Scene of Notable Gathering for Religious Work

POWERFUL SERMON BY PLAINFIELD PASTOR

Another stirring meeting for men in preparation for the Weigle evangelistic campaign was held at Trinity Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock when a representative audience assembled to enjoy the service. Assemblyman Arthur N. Pierson, of Union county, an intimate friend of Henry M. Woodruff, who had charge of the arrangements for the meeting, presided over the meeting. The address was delivered by the Rev. Philip B. Strong, of Plainfield, whose message was full of manly vigor and spiritual vitality that made a deep impression upon the audience.

"Quit you like men; be strong," taken from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians was the basis of the Rev. Mr. Strong's remarks and he gave them a "Message for Men and About Men." In his introductory remarks he made it plain that the men as a whole have done too little of the religious work of the world and have allowed the women to bear the burdens of the religious life in a way that would make the men feel ashamed if it was in domestic life. He laid stress upon the fact that real religious work is a man's job and requires all the talent, strength and skill that one can command.

Reference was made to the motto adopted by the Board of Trade, "Nothing too good for Rahway," which the speaker said should be applied to the religious life as well as to material things and that the most manly and strongest religion you can develop is none too good for Rahway. "The world or Rahway will never be saved until the men come to their own."

"The first great reason why you should enlist for Jesus Christ is the great debt of gratitude that you owe." The speaker then portrayed the death of the Savior on the cross and what his great sacrifice meant to the world and to the individual man. "The one thing that will pay any debt that cannot be paid with money is gratitude. Even that pays God. Be a Christian and become the very best man you can."

As the second great reason why the individual should enlist in the service for Jesus Christ the speaker said: "We need Christ in all the fullness of his power for our own sake." He then called attention to the exalted position of man as defined by the Bible—that man is made in the image of God—by calling attention to what he said of clay, sand, soil and water. He said that by purification and crystallization the clay could be made into sapphire, the sand into opal, the soil into diamonds and the water into snowflakes and dewdrops, all performing their parts in the life of the world.

He then alluded to the development of character. He said: "Character is the only aristocracy under God's stars. Character is within your own volition. What right have you to be less pure than your wife, less true than your mother or less faithful than your daughter." He then laid stress upon the fact that Christ should be honored in the body, mind and soul. "What does it mean to be saved? To make a man whole. The physician comes not to save you from death, but that you might be cured of the disease that afflicts you and restore you to health. In that way death is avoided. Christ saves men from sin and hell takes care of itself as a natural consequence. Man is not whole when he is un saved. Everything we do, have and are is correlated to Jesus Christ. If life cannot be it has no place in our life."

"If Christ came to some of our social functions some of us would shrink out of sight. Some of these half-dressed people would anyway. A man isn't worth a copper without passion, but the passion must be held in leash." The speaker called attention to the approach of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln and paid tribute to his sterling character and in mentioning some of his great acts and sayings called attention to the abolition of slavery and that Lincoln said the next great task of the nation is to abolish the saloon.

"We want more God-fearing men in all walks of life. He who gets nearest to God is better qualified to interpret life."

Assemblyman Pierson also made remarks of a most effective nature. He laid great emphasis on the fact that "the most important thing of all is to

ANNIVERSARY MARKED

Miss Foote Gives Christian Endeavor a Stirring Talk
In observance of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor movement Miss Nellie K. Foote, of Elizabeth, general secretary of the New Jersey State C. E. Union, addressed the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Her talk was most effective and held the closest attention of her audience. "Making Good" was the theme of her address and she emphasized the qualifications that led to success in business, social, intellectual and Christian life. Five qualifications were mentioned for each. In business life she said that the individual must be faithful, alert, conscientious, considerate and progressive; in social life, thoughtful, charitable, democratic, unobtrusive and well-mannered; in the intellectual, ambitious, persistent, open-minded and sincere; and in the Christian life, prayerful, consistent, courageous, dedicated and evangelistic.

Miss Foote laid particular stress upon the fact that the real Christian thinks and acts for a definite purpose and that the Christian life is the only well-rounded life. "Life in Christ is the only worth-while life. We should make our whole conduct and life as far as possible measure up to the standard set by Jesus Christ and in keeping with the Christian Endeavor pledge."

The musical features of the meeting was an excellent solo by George W. Mingus. President Miss Edith Patterson had charge of the service.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

A delightful surprise party was tendered Miss Grace Dunham, daughter of Mrs. William T. Dunham, of 144 Church street, on Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

An excellent program had been arranged for the occasion by the promoters of the surprise, consisting of enjoyable games, supplemented by vocal and instrumental music, violin selections, dancing and a sumptuous collection. Among the notable musical selections were vocal solos by Miss Emma Ruppenthal and violin numbers by Miss Lillian Burns. One of the features was a novelty dance by Miss Edna Myers and Miss Margaret Dunham. Miss Dunham received a number of pretty and valuable gifts. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion in pink and white. Among those present were: Miss Edna Myers and Fred Myers, of Elizabeth; General Barnett, Newark; Alfred A. Rick, William Schweitzer, William Flanagan, George McIntyre, Fred Katschman, Frances Kenna, Herbert Springer, the Misses Sarah Thorne, Lillian Burns, Margaret Gibbs, Grace Martin, Emma Ruppenthal, Elsie Elme Grace, Margaret Helen, Agnes, Jack and Charles Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiff and son, Joseph, and Mrs. William T. Dunham.

MEN'S MEETING

The final men's meeting of the series preliminary to the Weigle evangelistic campaign will take place next Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church at 3.30 o'clock under the auspices of the Federation of Churches. The speaker will be the Rev. Charles M. Anderson, of Plainfield. The meeting will be presided over by Councilman George M. Gage, of New Brunswick avenue, president of the Common Council. Special music will be provided.

NOTED SPEAKER COMING

Another rare treat is in store for those who are interested in the free lecture courses being provided during the winter by the Board of Education. The next speaker will be the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., of New York, who will be at the high school auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 9. His theme will be "Self-made Men of the Republic."

He alluded in no uncertain terms to the reality and truth of salvation and that in God's infinite plan there is a specific work for each to do. He said that the "Can't be done club" had been wiped out by the recent Y. M. C. A. campaign and referred to the approaching evangelistic campaign in which he said a large vision must be held by the people in order to obtain the best results.

Several stirring selections were rendered during the meeting, including "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," "More About Jesus," "I Walk with the King," "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" and "Sweeten as the Years Go By." Prayer was offered by Assemblyman Pierson. The scripture was read by the Rev. L. Y. Graham, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church. A splendid offertory solo, "I'm a Pilgrim," was rendered by Harry M. Altherton, who served as musical director. George N. Lukens played the cornet and Mrs. George H. Martin presided at the organ during the service.

PRETTY WEDDING AT RECTORY

Miss Gretchen Henney Becomes Bride of Albert H. Jeamey, of Cranford

WILL RESIDE TEMPORARILY IN EAST GRAND ST.

There was a pretty wedding ceremony on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rectory of St. Mark's Church, Hamilton street, where Miss Gretchen A. Henney, daughter of Mrs. Emil Walker, of 103 East Grand street, became the bride of Albert Harrison Jeamey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeamey, of Cranford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Rhabanus, pastor of St. Mark's. Miss Florence Corey, of 29 Bond street, an intimate friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid, while Edward Jeamey, of Cranford, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride was handsomely attired in a burgundy suit with a hat to correspond, having brown and tan feathers. Miss Corey wore an attractive suit of blue and a hat of gilt lace. Both carried beautiful bouquets of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jeamey, Miss Corey and Edward Jeamey took a trip to New York City where they had a sumptuous dinner and an enjoyable theatre party. They will make their home temporarily at 103 East Grand street. They were the recipients of many valuable gifts, including silverware, cut glass, linen, furniture and many useful and ornamental articles.

Miss Jeamey is a member of St. Mark's church, the St. Mark's Dramatic Club and was formerly connected with the choir. She is also affiliated with the Essex Tennis Club and Rahway City Circle, No. 11, Lady Foresters. She is a native of this city and has always lived here. Mr. Jeamey has lived in Cranford practically all of his life and is a prominent member of the First Presbyterian church and its various organizations. Both have hosts of friends in their respective towns who wish them much happiness.

FEDIK-AHIMOVIC

Michael Fedik, of New York, formerly of this city, and Miss Anna Ahimovic, formerly employed at the home of Councilman F. C. Shottwell, of St. George avenue, were married in Newark Sunday and held a largely attended reception during the evening at Lagler's hall, Union place.

ANNUAL DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The second annual ball of the Ramblers A. C. held in Koenig's hall on Friday evening was a brilliant success, over 250 attending, representing Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Roosevelt, Westfield, Garwood, Cranford, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Clark township and other places. Splendid music was furnished by Halforster's orchestra, of Elizabeth, and a popular order of dances was carried out. Ralph Martin acted as floor manager. The committee of arrangements comprised: Emil Neugebauer, James J. Mayo, Henry Healy, Ralph Martin, Raymond Arnold, Clifton Smith and George Dittmar.

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Women's Clubs

Home Reading Club

The members of the Home Reading Club were pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Irene White, of Pierpont street. The principal feature of the meeting was a splendid reading upon "Old Washington" by Mrs. Edith McCallion. Secretary Mrs. E. H. Sherwood presided in the absence of President Mrs. Aaron Dean and Vice-president Mrs. Walter C. Terrill. Among those present were: Mrs. E. H. Sherwood, Mrs. Henry M. Woodruff, Mrs. W. B. Durie, Mrs. A. B. Wilson, Mrs. Edith McCallion, Mrs. A. R. Purham Smith, Mrs. Frances Cowie and Miss Irene White.

Athenian Club

Owing to the death of Mrs. Catherine A. Gheldrake, mother of President Mrs. W. A. Ransom, the Athenian Club did not hold its meeting scheduled for Friday afternoon. The meeting next Friday will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Pendleton, of East Milton avenue.

CARD CLUB ENTERTAINED

An enjoyable session of the Card Club was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sidney G. Johnson, of Lake avenue. Honors were won by Mrs. J. W. Ackley, while the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Willard C. Freeman. Music and refreshments added to the enjoyment of the function. Among those present were: Mrs. F. C. Hyer, Mrs. Walton Selover, Mrs. Arthur Hull, Mrs. William H. Rollinson, Mrs. Harold L. Robinson, Mrs. Willard C. Freeman, Mrs. J. W. Ackley, Mrs. F. V. Dobbins, Mrs. Lindsay Dunham, Mrs. W. H. Peterson, Mrs. Thomas Black, Mrs. Bertram Barry, Mrs. M. A. Coe, Mrs. Waldo Berry, Mrs. Ferris, the Misses Rachel Robinson, Natalie Edgar, Edith Collins, Madeline Parsons and Mrs. Sidney G. Johnson.

ENTERTAINS CLASSMATES

Miss Katherine Milnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milnes, of 143 Whittier street, pleasantly entertained the members of her Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church at her home on Saturday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The time was happily spent with a variety of games, vocal and instrumental music and refreshments. The prize in the game was won by Miss Gladys Nickle. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion in pink and white. Miss Milnes was the recipient of a number of valuable gifts. Among those present were: Miss Mildred Ludlow, teacher of the class; Miss Minnie Margery, of Plainfield; the Misses Ella Miller, Helen Squier, Josephine Waltenpaal, Florence Cowins, Grace Hoffman, Louise Landenberger, Gladys Nickle, Drew Mossman, Mattie Scaff.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The members of the Y. C. G. Club had a delightful time last night celebrating the first anniversary of the organization at the home of Mrs. Nelson P. Brower, of 20 Clinton street. A sumptuous chicken supper was served, after which various amusements made the time pass quickly. During the evening plans were made for a theatre party in the near future. Social intercourse, vocal and instrumental music constituted a very enjoyable program. Among those present were: Mrs. Frank Cowan, Mrs. R. C. Hull, Mrs. Jeannette Lawrence, Mrs. M. A. Turner, Mrs. N. P. Brower, Miss Nellie Long, Miss Ella Fitzpatrick and Miss Marguerite Brower.

DEATH CALLS N. V. COMPTON

Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia—Prominent in Public and Masonic Affairs

OTHER WELL-KNOWN RESIDENTS PASS AWAY

After an illness of only a week from pneumonia, Nathan V. Compton, aged 35 years, 1 month and 27 days, of 44 West Milton avenue, passed away at 1.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The deceased leaves a widow, two daughters, Miss Helen Gibbons, of Commerce street, and Mrs. John C. Hermann, of Jersey City, and one grand daughter, Miss Helen Gibbons, of Commerce street.

NATHAN V. COMPTON.

Mr. Compton was born at Liberty Corner, Somerset county. He was the son of Alvah and Ann Maria Ayres Compton. The Compton family came to New Jersey from Staten Island and is of English origin. Ann Maria Ayres, the mother of the deceased, was a daughter of Oliver Ayres, of this city. The father of the latter was Jacob Ayres, of Metuchen. Jacob Ayres was a member of the New Jersey militia from Middlesex county in the Revolutionary War, and his son Oliver Ayres was a soldier in the war of 1812. The Ayres family came originally from Scotland.

Mr. Compton was educated in the public schools and in his early years became a clerk in a grocery store at Plainfield. Subsequently he acquired the trade of a silver-plater at Newark and pursued that vocation until the outbreak of the Civil War. In August, 1862, he enlisted in Company H, Thirtieth Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, commanded by Colonel John J. Cladek, and served in that regiment with the Army of the Potomac in the Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville campaigns. At the battle of Chancellorsville Mr. Compton was captured by the Fourth Virginia Cavalry and was for a time held as a prisoner of war at Libby prison, Richmond, Va. (Continued on Page Eight)

FINE MUSICAL SERVICE

Splendid Program Presented by St. Paul's Choir Before Large Audience.
Another musical triumph was added to the long list already achieved by St. Paul's choir in its monthly Sunday evening musical services on Sunday evening when a high-class program was presented which created a most favorable impression and elicited many compliments from the large audience that taxed the capacity of the church. The musical program was supplemented by a fitting address by the Rev. H. A. L. Sadler, rector, upon the hymn, "Nearer, My God to Thee." It being the fourth of the Sunday evening addresses on "Great Hymns: Their Message to Modern Man." Besides the regular choir the vocalists included George H. Downing, of Newark, a talented bass soloist, who sang his way into the hearts of the audience.

The program commenced with the processional hymn, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart." Menzies, followed by prayer, then came an organ solo, "Chanson Triste," Tschalkowsky. Bert Marston, "Turn Ye Even to Me," Barker; Mrs. Harold L. Robinson and choir, bass solo, "The Earth is the Lord's," Lynes, George H. Downing, "Love Divine," Marks, Miss Margaretta Hansen and choir, organ solo, "Andante," from Beethoven's Sonata, op. 34, Bert Marston, "Song of the Night," Woodman, Miss Hansen, Mr. Downing and choir, hymn, "Nearer, My God to Thee," Adams, choir, rector's address, Gloria in D Flat Major, offertory hymn, "Nearer, My God to Thee," by congregation, "Blessed is He that Cometh," "Ask of Me" and "Serve the Lord with Fear," from Peace's Kingdom of Heaven, by choir; benediction, closing "Amen," recessional hymn, "Ancient of Days," Jeffrey; organ postlude in F. Battman.

The solos by Mr. Downing, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Hansen and the choir by Miss Hansen and Mr. Downing were particularly well rendered. The singing by the choir was up to its usually high standard and reflected great credit on Director Charles Russell Melick. The organ was handled in a masterly manner by Bert Marston.

WESTMINSTER GUILD MEETS

An interesting and enjoyable session of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian church was held last evening with Miss Mildred Ludlow, daughter of former Councilman and Mrs. C. W. Ludlow, of 153 Seminary avenue. The study was continued of "The Living Christ in Latin America." There was an instructive reading upon Domingo Sarmiento by Mrs. Herbert F. Mooney. Plans were made for a large delegation from the Guild to attend the second winter conference of the young people of the Presbyterian churches of the Elizabeth Presbytery to be held at the First Presbyterian church in Roselle next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, following the routine of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Miss Ludlow. Among those present were: Mrs. H. F. Mooney, Mrs. R. K. Douglas, Mrs. Arthur France, Mrs. J. T. Haviland, Mrs. R. F. Horton, Mrs. W. F. Davis, the Misses Mabel Flinter, Florence Merritt, Elizabeth Garthwaite, Ada Woodruff, Mildred Wright and Mildred Ludlow.

W. P. U. MEETING

The regular monthly meetings of the Woman's Political Union are held on the third Monday of each month. As this date in the month of February would fall within the six weeks of the evangelistic campaign, it has been arranged to hold the February meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m. The lecture room of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church has been secured as the place of meeting, and the speaker will be Henry Croft White, of Plainfield, who is actively interested in the recreational work of the schools of that city, and will take as his subject, "The Use of Public Schools as Social Centers." This is a live topic, in which many Rahway citizens are keenly interested, and the general public is cordially invited.

COLONIA CLUB ELECTION

The trustees of the Colonia Country Club held a meeting at the residence of Edward K. Cone, of Colonia, on Friday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Charles McCormick; vice-president, Frederick C. Hyer; secretary, Edward K. Cone; chairman of greens committee, Frank L. Robinson; chairman of landscaping committee, Leonard Hagan.

MORE MALE SINGERS WANTED

All members of the Weigle evangelistic choir are requested to meet at the First Baptist church on Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock for organization and rehearsal. It is important that all members should be present. Any others who wish to join should present themselves at this meeting. Male singers who can sing tenor or bass parts are especially invited.

DOING THINGS WORTH WHILE

Trinity Ushers' Association Follow Recent Achievements With Plans For Others.

ACTIVE SPIRITUALLY, SOCIALLY, PHYSICALLY

Further indications of the greatest activity in the history of the Trinity Ushers' Association were manifested on Thursday evening at the meeting of the organization held with Herman Louder, of 107 Fulton street. Committee were appointed and preliminary plans announced for various activities that will occupy the association for some time.

Among the committee appointments were the following: Social, William Smith, Clifford Comer, Virgil Shipley; athletic, I. F. Bartlett, Jr., Randolph Gilman, Herman Louder. Bartlett to act as captain of the bowling team now participating in the City League schedule; auditing, Hillard Gage, Virgil Shipley, Andrew Broberg; membership and publicity, Hillard Gage. It was announced during the meeting that Messrs. Gilman, Louder and Smith would unite with Trinity Methodist church on Sunday, Feb. 4, and the association congratulated them upon their decision to take this important step in life and voted to attend the service in a body.

Stanley B. Wildrick reported plans for a big dinner to be served in April soon after the close of the evangelistic campaign. At this function two of the best after-dinner speakers in this section, who are friends of Pastor Ryder, will give addresses. Mr. Gage reported a balance from the recent banquet fund was announced to be \$134, which was put in the treasury. It was voted to increase the gift of the association to the Y. M. C. A. building fund from \$125 to \$150.

Mr. Louder reported that the Trinity team had made an auspicious start in the City Bowling League by obtaining a victory. He stated that arrangements are under way for a match with the Perth Amboy Y. M. C. A. Plans for increasing the membership of the association are in course of preparation. An excellent letter of a congratulatory nature was received by the association and read by Secretary Gage from J. Edward Tompkins, secretary of the executive committee of the Weigle evangelistic campaign. A part of the letter was as follows: "Let me take this occasion to congratulate the Trinity Ushers' Association upon its activity. I take pleasure in reading in the columns of The Record reports of your work and I want to say that I know of no organization of young men in Rahway that is really doing things as you are. Keep it up. You will be great blessing to your church and an inspiration to your most excellent pastor."

This communication was highly gratifying to the young men and elicited many expressions of appreciation.

Following the routine of the meeting a splendid collation was served by Mr. Louder and a social time was enjoyed. Among those present were: President Thomas Williams, Secretary Hillard Gage, Randolph Gilman, Harry Meisner, Ernest Van Schoek, Wilbur Russell, Clifford Comer, Andrew Broberg, I. F. Bartlett, Jr., Stanley Wildrick, Fritz Olbricht, William Smith and Herman Louder.

DINNER PARTY

A company of intimate friends were entertained on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hall, of Colonia, at a delightful dinner party. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rollinson, Mrs. W. H. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ackley, Mrs. Harold Robinson, Attorney and Mrs. F. V. Dobbins, Mrs. Edward H. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. L. Grand, Madeline, Mrs. W. H. Peterson, Mr. Riggs, Mr. Black, C. Gage, Mrs. Rachel Robinson, Madeline Parsons, Edith Collins, Margaret Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hall.

Events new and more moving than those that have been known to the city have arrived in Rahway and will be known in a few days. It is expected that the system will be much more improved than the present time.

CELEBRATE OPEN FOUR

At St. George's church, Rahway, on Feb. 1, the opening of the new system of the city will be celebrated.

PASTORS PUZZLED BY SUNDAY HOG - KILLING

Whether or not the killing of a hog on the Sabbath and the attendant confusion caused thereby comes within the pale of Sabbath-desecration or within the laws and ordinances governing the observance of Sunday was a matter too knotty for the Federation of Churches to settle at the monthly meeting on Sunday afternoon and was alleged to have been too complicated for the Board of Health and police officials to solve previously. The matter was laid before the Federation by the Rev. L. Y. Graham, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who said that a good sister had come to him much perturbed over the matter and asked if such affairs were permitted on the Sabbath. The lady was alleged to have happened in River street.

Mr. Graham said that the Board of Health had been appealed to at once and after a careful perusal of the regulations could find no grounds upon which to act. The police officials were next in line and they too were asked to intervene. An officer was dispatched to the scene to investigate, but as the hog is not like the proverbial cat with nine lives, the porker had already passed to the "happy hunting ground" when the officer

Is It Desecration of Sabbath or Does It Come Within the Law Covering "Vic- tuals?"

arrived. As the officer felt it the extent of his duty to protect life and property and as there was no motion or disturbance visible at the time of his visit he returned to headquarters powerless to relieve the situation.

Mr. Graham said that he effect the law specifies that it shall not be construed to prevent a person from dressing victuals in a private family. He admitted that he was at a loss to know whether this could be applied in the case in question or not. He added that he had read so much about "pork" bills in Congress that he didn't feel qualified personally to solve the matter and did not feel that the Federation could and thought that the matter should go to some higher tribunal. "It was undoubtedly against

the proprieties of the Sabbath if not against the peace of the neighborhood," concluded the speaker.

There was a discussion of the proposed closing of the various churches for certain Sundays during the Weigle evangelistic campaign and the matter was left to the executive committee.

L. A. Wilcox Millbury said that he believed that the women should receive greater recognition in the campaign and that as long as the men are to have a banquet for Evangelist Weigle the women should have a similar function. The business men of the city tender a banquet to Mr. Weigle at the Wheatons auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 9.

President Merrill reported very successful union meetings held during the Week of Prayer. It was voted to send letters of appreciation to the Rev. George G. Mahy, of Philadelphia, and to the Rev. R. W. Mark, of Woodbridge, who spoke at special Sunday evening services during the Week of Prayer. Charles Howard presented the treasurer's report. Prayer was offered by the Rev. F. E. Fenn. Minutes were read by Secretary L. W. Story. The Rev. F. G. Merrill, president of the First Baptist church, was in charge of the meeting.

General News From All Parts of the World

SOME EFFECTS OF WORLD WAR ON CANAL TRADE

Far More South and Central American Than United States Vessels Go Through.

CHILE AND PERU FORTUNATE

The Numerous Sailings Are Making This Waterway a Much Traveled Tourist Route—Opportunity Big for American to See West Coast.

Panama—South and Central American steamers are far more numerous than United States vessels as regular users of the canal at this time. This fact, with the fact that Chilean and Peruvian steamers make the Atlantic rather than the Pacific terminal their canal port, is one of the greatest causes of canal operation and most marked results of the European war's effect upon canal traffic.

Chilean and Peruvian ships will practically have the canal to themselves if the closing of the ports of the British West Indies at night, first announced by a war measure against German naval raiders, tends to take English and allied shipping away from the canal as effectively as high freight rates to Europe have taken United States vessels away from the waterway built for their special benefit.

Reaching at the same pier, or at one immediately adjacent, to that of the regular passenger and freight steamers coming to the Atlantic terminal of the canal from New York and Europe, the fine Peruvian and Chilean steamers are making regular weekly and bi-weekly trips through the Canal at fixed convenient and quick transfer of passengers and freight for even such far places as Buenos Aires and its nearby cities on the East coast.

This opportunity to see the Andes and much traveled tourist route, increasing numbers of people bound from Argentina, notably Buenos Aires, for the United States are making the voyage by way of the Canal. They go to Valparaiso by way of the Transandean railway and every way up to the Chilean coast, and on one of the two regular lines of steamers plying between Chile and the Atlantic terminal of the canal. The voyage to the Pacific entrance of the Canal is about fifteen days. At the Panama close connection is made with ships running to the West Indies, which are at sea from five to eight days.

Steamship service to the west coast of South and Central America from the Atlantic entrance of the Canal is now almost as continuous as the steamship service through the Canal to the east part of the world is limited and irregular.

The Chilean line, known as the South American Steamship Company, maintains approximately a weekly service between Christobel, the Canal port at the Atlantic entrance, and the west coast of South America as far south as Cristobal.

The Peruvian Steamship and Dock Company of Callao maintains a weekly service between Cristobel and Ecuadorian and Peruvian ports. These Peruvian ships, built in Europe before the war and of first class passenger liners, make their principal calls at Guayaquil and Paita. With sailings each way about once a week, the Peruvian boats will make freight and passenger transfers whether it is possible and practical for an entrepreneur to do so, and at the same time keep close to its published schedule. Chilean line steamers are also first class in the present use of the traveling world.

Many Other Lines.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company, an English company, operates steamers from Cristobel as far south as Valparaiso and Coronel and as far north as San Jose de Guatemala, calling at all principal ports. For the Central American ports north of the Canal this company's steamers leave monthly. For Panama and Ecuadorian ports as far south as Guayaquil the Pacific Steam Navigation steamers leave the Canal every three weeks.

The Columbia Maritime Steamship Company, limited, maintains a steamship service twice a month between the Canal and Buenaventura.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company operates a ship about every nine days from the Atlantic entrance of the Canal to San Francisco. These ships call at the principal central American ports passed on each voyage.

Between the Atlantic coast of the United States and the Pacific coast of South America there is the heaviest canal traffic—at present principally national. The Merchants' line, operated by W. D. Grace & Co., has a steamer each way every two weeks, touching at the ports of Ecuador, Peru and Chile.

The West Coast Line (Wesela, Duval & Co.) maintains regular steamers between New York, Chile and Peru with a vessel each way about every third week.

From Europe to the Pacific coast of South America the East Asiatic Company has a line from Copenhagen by way of Gothenburg, Christiania to Valparaiso and intermediate ports, with a vessel touching at the Canal every two weeks.

The Johnson line plies between Swedish and other Scandinavian ports and the west coast as far as Valparaiso, with a steamer each way about every six days.

CROPS WORTH NINE BILLIONS

Washington—Almost \$9,000,000,000 was the aggregate value of all crops of the country last year. In an estimate announced by the department of agriculture, the exact value was set at \$8,945,587,000. That was an increase of \$2,000,000,000 over the value of 1915 crops and \$2,987,000,000 over the average of the years 1910 to 1914.

Texas held its lead as first state in value of its crops, but Illinois as second state in 1915 was displaced by Iowa last year.

The Black line has a number of vessels in service between Great Britain and the west coast of South America. Departures have not been regular, and the vessels in this service were regular Brazil traders, transiting during the war on account of interrupted trade in their usual area.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company frequently has a direct line from Great Britain to Peru and Chile. The principal service to Europe of this company is rendered by transfer at the Atlantic entrance of the Canal to the Royal Mail Steam Packet company and other Atlantic carriers.

From Europe to the west coast of South America the East Asiatic company has a service between Scandinavia ports and San Francisco, operating a vessel each way about every fourth week. The Johnson line also has a vessel over this line each way every six days. The Harrison-Deane line has a service between Great Britain and the West coast as far north as Puget Sound, with a vessel each way approximately every month. The Maple Leaf line sends its steamers from New York to Vancouver, to return to Europe by way of California ports, every five weeks.

To Japan, Siberia, China and the Philippine Islands the traffic through the canal from the Atlantic coast of the United States during recent months has exceeded in tonnage the cargo on any way on any other of the routes named, with the exception of the shipping from the West coast of South America to the United States.

The principal lines operating in this service are the American and Oriental line, the Barber Line, Sheehan Tumes & Co. and Alfred Holt & Co. Between these companies a vessel comes to the Canal about once every ten days from New York. The American and Manchurian company (known also as the Ellerman & Bucknall) has a vessel at the Canal about once in three weeks. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which has a line vessel at the Canal approximately every two weeks in each direction, has a vessel at the Canal about once in three weeks. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which has a line vessel at the Canal approximately every two weeks in each direction, has a vessel at the Canal about once in three weeks.

To Australia.

To Australia and New Zealand the United States and Australia line operates a vessel between New York and New Zealand and Australia about once a month. The Ellerman line has a service from New York to the same ports, but with irregular leaving dates.

The Luckenbach line also has a service between New York and Australia. The Federal Steam Navigation Company, a New Zealand corporation, has a line between New York and New Zealand every six weeks. In addition to these boats the American-Australian and the Commonwealth and Dominion lines serve the same trade area with a vessel about every fourth week.

That there is no United States coastwise trade through the Canal, the world's correspondence from here has made as clear as that even for sailing vessels the Canal makes the voyage between the east and west coasts of the United States one that is very cheap. Prior to the high freight rates which the European war has caused, the American-Hawaiian company was shipping Hawaiian and West coast products to New York and other Eastern cities at a great profit. The American-Hawaiian ships have found it more profitable to abandon this coastwise traffic to carry cargoes to and from general freight from Europe.

PIGS' FEET GAVE THE CLUE

Young Negro's Liking for 'Em Leads to Arrest for Murder in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo.—Fondness for pickled pigs' feet led to the arrest in Kansas City, Kan., of T. Foster, alias Joe Clarke, a negro, who the police say is wanted in McLeansville, Tenn., in connection with the killing of another negro.

Clarke had just left a restaurant when two detectives entered. "That boy can eat more pigs' feet than anyone I ever saw," said the proprietor.

The detectives remembered receiving a report from McLeansville saying that Foster's chief peculiarity was his fondness for pickled pigs' feet, and that he boasted of his ability to eat more of them at one meal than any negro in Tennessee.

Foster's arrest immediately followed and according to the detectives he admitted the killing, pleading self-defense.

Orders Girls to Keep on Stage.

Johnstown, Pa.—Mayor Louis Frank saw a shapely chorus girl serve what the mayor says was beer to several occupants of the "ballooned" row the other night, caparisoned of chorus girls in Johnstown will be confined to the stage in the future.

The mayor says he saw a girl pour part of the contents of a bottle into a glass. The contents of the bottle gurgled forth with the sound of beer. "It foamed like beer, and it bubbled like beer." Therefore, says the mayor, it was beer.

PLANS TO DROP HIGH-COST EGG

Prof. H. R. Lewis, Poultry Authority, Maps Out Battle Against Big Prices.

SCIENCE COMES TO RESCUE

New Jersey Farmers to Follow Early Hatching Plan in Effort to Increase Production in Off Season.

New York—Prof. Harry R. Lewis, head of the poultry department of New Jersey state experiment station, and one of the leading poultry authorities of the country, is conducting a series of co-operative experiments with New Jersey chicken raisers which promise to make fresh eggs more plentiful in the future, especially in the fall and winter months.

Realizing that lectures are soon forgotten and literature often thrown away or lost, Professor Lewis decided some time ago to get out among the farmers and work with them.

He is putting the plan through a post-graduate course in egg production at Vineland, N. J., which promises to revolutionize the poultry industry and be the means of speeding up egg production all over the country. Although increased production will mean lower prices, the poultry men are leading every aid, as they realize that their full egg baskets will more than make up for the drop in price.

Knowing that hens will always take a vacation in the fall, when they rest up, molt and get ready for another season's laying, Professor Lewis turned his attention to the pullets and found that most poultry men were hatching only in the natural breeding season, during April, May and June. Only a few birds were hatched in March, and these did not mature quickly enough to fill in the gap with eggs when the old hens started to slack off.

Experimented With Pullets.

Experiments were conducted for several years at the state experiment station farm at New Brunswick, which convinced Professor Lewis that chicks hatched about the middle of February would start laying toward the end of July, when production starts down. February hatched pullets were entitled to a short rest, as they had solved the problem of fall egg scarcity and had laid well when eggs were bringing top prices.

They laid all fall, going into a slight molt in the winter, but by that time the later hatched birds were laying well, and Professor Lewis felt that the February hatched pullets were entitled to a short rest, as they had solved the problem of fall egg scarcity and had laid well when eggs were bringing top prices.

Another experiment which promises great results for the poultry industry is being conducted at the Vineland international egg laying and breeding contest, where 100 pens of ten birds each are entered for three years' test. Professor Lewis predicted when the contest started November 1 last that before it ends enough data will be secured to enable all poultry men to breed with more certainty for higher egg production.

To Pedigree the Birds.

Professor Lewis is going to pedigree the birds for two years and then is going to breed from them in an effort to show the owners just how to mate their birds to insure increased production from generation to generation. The original entries are to be replaced the third year by their progeny.

A model \$7,000 plant for the contest furnishes palatial quarters for the birds, with everything arranged for their convenience and comfort. There is a free lunch counter where such delicacies as dry mash, oyster shell, grit, charcoal and water are always on tap, and grain is fed three times a day in deep litter on the floor, to keep the birds busy and contented.

The contest is under the supervision of the state, and the legislature granted \$30,000 for running expenses. There has also been received \$5,000 in entry fees, and as additional money will accrue from the sale of the eggs for the next three years the affair is well financed.

All previous egg-laying contest records were broken in the first six weeks. The total production for the six weeks ending December 12 was 12,508. The White Leghorns from the farm of Percy Van Zandt of Blawenburg, N. J., are leading the contest by 20 eggs, laying 224.

One bird, pullet No. 17, in the barred Plymouth Rock pen of Garrett W. Buck of Colts Neck, N. J., laid 40 eggs in the first 42 days.

The eyes of the poultry world are focused on the Vineland contest. Professor Lewis has been commended by all the leading poultry authorities of the country for his initiative in widening the scope of egg-laying contests, and enhancing their scientific value by adding the breeding feature and lengthening the period from one year to three.

Teeth Marks Save Boy.

New York—Because he was able to point out a ticket in the box with teeth marks on it, a bundle-laden dog escaped arrest in the subway the other day.

HERE'S CHAMPION BUTTERFAT COW

Portland, Ore.—Goldie's Nebelhorn Beauty, a three-year-old Jersey cow, owned by Clifford F. Reid of Portland, has been proclaimed the world's champion butterfat producing cow.

Goldie's Record has been two and a half pounds of butterfat a day for an entire year. The previous record slightly under that was held by Lass Seventy-fourth of Hood farm.

The test was conducted through the Oregon Agricultural college.

SANDAL FAD IN NEW YORK



The sandal fad has reached New York from the Pacific coast. New York women will shortly do all their shopping in sandals, according to report. The sandal, in addition to its comfort, is a solution of the problem of the high cost of leather. The picture shows a Los Angeles girl wearing this type of old Grecian footgear.

FIND HUMAN GIANT'S TOOTH

Can You Imagine an Ancient Man With Molar That Weighed Two Ounces?

Pittsburg, Kan.—Can you imagine a prehistoric man whose tooth would weigh four ounces, a tooth which would take a wire cable to pull? Such a tooth has been found in a coal bed, more than 800 feet under the ground. The tooth was found about two miles northwest of Pittsburg, in a coal mine. Dentists claim that, because of certain formations, it could be nothing but a grinder from the head of a prehistoric man. While it is light and appears to be bone, it is in a perfect state of petrification.

The prehistoric giant, who had such a tooth, easily could have opened his mouth 12 inches wide. He must have been about 12 feet in height and able to take a six-foot step.

It is practically impossible to determine at what age this man lived, but it must have been many years before the birth of Christ, because of the depth at which the tooth was found. However, it is possible that the tooth could have been placed that deep in mother earth by an upheaval at some time.

The coal mine in which it was found has been in operation many years and is one of the deepest in the country.

Many persons at first believed the tooth was that of a prehistoric animal rather than of a man. However, it was taken to several dentists, who said that, because of certain formations in the human tooth, which are absent in teeth of animals, the molar must have been that of a prehistoric human being.

KILLS HER INCURABLE PETS

Mrs. Agnes Brasby Buys Dogs and Cats That Are Sick and Nerves Them.

Cleveland—The pastime of Mrs. Agnes Brasby is buying animal pets and chloroforming them. She is not cruel or hard-hearted, for it is only sick animals which are put out of their misery.

Mrs. Brasby is a regular customer at all Cleveland animal stores. During the Christmas shopping season she bought two cats and two dogs. She found she couldn't make them well, so she killed them.

"I bought those pets because they were sick and suffering," explained Mrs. Brasby. "I knew they should be killed if I couldn't cure them."

H. E. Ferry, municipal humane agent, says there isn't a greater friend of dumb brutes in Cleveland than Mrs. Brasby. The latest straying dog he always out to an unfortunate dog or cat, and children in the neighborhood take their ailing pets there to be cured.

DIES FIGHTING BLAZE ON SHIP

Capt. John Mathias Homeward Bound After Two Years Away From Family.

AN EFFORT AT RESCUE FATAL

Chief Officer Led His Men Into Hold of Burning Vessel to Save Impaired Stokers of the Laurentic.

New York—A stirring romance of the sea was told recently when details of the death of Capt. John Mathias, commander of the auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, reached relatives here by mail. The Laurentic is a White Star liner, taken over by the British admiralty.

Only two days from his wife and babies and on his way home after two years continuous patrolling in the Far East, Captain Mathias died attempting to rescue men trapped in the blazing hold of his ship near the powder magazine.

Flying the homeward-bound pennant at the peak, the Laurentic steamed at full speed for port. From coal passers in the stoke hole to officers on the bridge, every man was bent on pushing the cruiser to reach port in time for the holidays.

In a hamlet in Yorkshire Captain Mathias' wife and two young children heard the Laurentic had been ordered to return to her home station. Mrs. Mathias, with her two little girls, aged ten and twelve years, made the trip to Liverpool.

They Discover Fire.

On December 15, within two days run from port, a serious fire was discovered in hold No. 2. With the chief officer at their head a squad of men plunged into the hold to fight the fire. The fire had gained such headway that it was sweeping toward the powder magazines, cutting off their escape.

Signaling frantically to their commander on the deck, the trapped men succeeded in getting word of their desperate plight to Captain Mathias on the bridge.

Captain Mathias ordered some of his crew to follow him and plunged to the rescue in the smoke filled compartments. The rescue squad succeeded in dragging some of the imprisoned men and then went back for the rest.

When Captain Mathias was entering the fumecolled hold to rescue the last of his crew an iron beam warped out of place by the intense heat of the blaze fell on him and he was instantly killed and several of his men were injured. Another squad of seamen removed the injured sailors and succeeded in recovering the body of the captain. The fire was got under control and the cruiser put into Liverpool.

Forbidden to Wireless.

Under admiralty instructions the officers of the ship were not permitted to wireless the news of the accident and fire. With the home-bound pennant still at the fore the Laurentic docked at Liverpool. Mrs. Mathias and her two children waited for the captain, whom they had not seen for two years, to come off the ship. Finally an officer appeared and told them how the captain had sacrificed his life for his crew.

The captain first went to sea because of the jilting he received at the hands of a little Irish girl. He was born in York, County Cork, and at the age of fifteen was keeping company with a fair colleen who lived near the Bushy Park, Dublin. One day he declared his intentions to the girl, Molly by name.

"Jack," she replied, so the story goes, "any time you want your socks darned, a shirt patched or a tear in your breeches mended, you're welcome enough here, but you're only an apprentice and I could never take what you say seriously."

"When I come back I'll be captain of an Atlantic liner," the youth answered hotly.

STUDIES FOR NAVAL RESERVE

Vincent Astor and Other Rich New York Young Men Are Showing Patriotism.

New York—Vincent Astor and other gifted young men here are pupils of a New York navigation school, which makes a specialty of preparing candidates for Annapolis.

Mrs. Astor is not going to try for Annapolis. He's twenty-five years old and married, and so barred from the academy. But his interest in preparedness is so keen that he is taking this course to increase his efficiency as an officer of the Volunteer Patrol squadron, a fleet of power boats suitable for scout and other duty.

Several other members of the patrol squadron are enrolled in Captain Uttmar's school. Among them is Hermann Gehrke, son and heir of the late Hermann Gehrke. Other pupils are Orson D. Munn, son of the founder of the Scientific American; Paul L. Hammond and Sigmund Cohn, all members of the squadron.

Although Mr. Astor joined the patrol last summer, his interest seemed more in airplane training. He enrolled last May in the aeronautical corps of the Second Naval Reserve.

AUTHORITY ON ANTHROPOIDS



Prof. Marguerite Zelenka the war seems like an unbidden intruder who has come to interrupt all the important things in the world—and one of the important things in the study of the anthropoid ape—at least to Fran Zelenka. The Munich lady scientist arrived in this country to attend a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. When the session is over she will visit her uncle in California and while there will visit the aborigines and study the soul life and songs of the American Indian, not forgetting to peep at the anthropological material the United States affords.

Fran Zelenka is almost "the" authority on anthropoids. This study has been her life work. During her travels in search of knowledge of this subject she has made explorations in Java, Ceylon, and Asia. In 1907 the Japanese government put 100 men at her disposal for two years; they dug and worked without asking her to pay one penny to the government. The government also assigned soldiers to guard the workers who were Malay prisoners.

Just before the war broke out she had arranged for an expedition to Ceylon, but had to give it up. On her previous visit to Ceylon she came in contact with a remnant of a primitive tribe and made phonographic records of their songs.

NO CONTRACT PRISON LABOR

Trustees of Indiana Reform Place Decide to Help Inmates to Make Money.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The contract labor system in Indiana prisons will be abolished. The trustees of the institutions have decided that at the expiration of the present contracts a new form of employment will be instituted.

Under the new system proposed, as much of the product as possible of the inmates of the prisons will be used at other state institutions. The surplus will be sold in the open market.

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BOYNTON SQUARE POT FURNACE CO.

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NEW JERSEY ADVOCATE

TUESDAY JANUARY 30, 1917

TWO VITAL PROBLEMS

There are some things that the city

officials and citizens in general should

constantly bear in mind when plans

are considered for public improve-

ments and for development along any

line that would require a consider-

able expenditure. Two things in par-

ticular cannot be lost sight of in all

financial arrangements. These are

that a new school building must be

erected and a sewerage disposal system

in accordance with views of the State

authorities must be established at a

very early date. The Franklin school

was condemned by the State authori-

ties some time ago and antedating

that was the disapproval of the pollu-

tion of the Rayway river by sewage.

With the State authorities watching

the city's movements along these lines

the officials cannot afford to dally in

any way in their plans for meeting

these vital problems. Even if the

Franklin school had not been con-

demned it is expected that the normal

increase of pupils at the opening of

school next fall will more than fill

the vacant seats in all of the school

buildings in the city. Some time ago

Superintendent Little declared there

were only twelve vacant seats in the

schools. Probably this number has

slightly increased since that time as

a number of pupils usually drop out

of school during the year.

If the city has more pupils next

fall than it has seats for them, how

will the problem be solved for giving

them the required educational oppor-

tunities according to law. It will

mean a rearrangement at least of a

part of the school system and the

placing of some of the pupils on half

time. This plan may or may not prove

satisfactory to the citizens whose

children are thereby affected. It may

mean an alternating class plan, a

modified Gary system, or some other

method that will be a more tempo-

rary plan at least until a more com-

prehensive plan can be arranged or

building erected. With the price of

building materials and labor at the

present height many cities are finding

it prohibitive of new buildings. Ray-

way has no money to put into projects

that are not absolutely necessary and

with a knowledge of the conditions

that are likely to exist within so few

months serious thought must be given

to meet those conditions in the best

way possible for all concerned.

Preliminary plans have already been

entered into by Rayway, Cranford and

South Orange for a joint sewerage

disposal system in which other munici-

palities along the Rayway river drain-

age area may later participate and

each bear its proportionate share of

the expense thereby providing a much

cheaper and more satisfactory way for

each community to dispose of its sew-

age by a plan that does not inflict an

injury upon or become detrimental to

a neighboring municipality and this

plan has already been approved by the

State authorities as most satisfactory

and advantageous. Rayway officials

should make no effort to make this

plan successful.

There are quite a number of citizens

at the present time who think that

city should buy or build a city hall

structure in view of the fact that they

must vacate their present quarters for

at least. In view of the two

conditions mentioned no one familiar

with the city finances can see the way

reasonably clear for the city to assume

any additional financial responsibility.

Probably there would be no fault to

find with wedding receptions similar

to the one held at a certain local

place on Sunday evening if it were not

for the lavish distribution of liquid

drinks that marked the one

held on Sunday in particular. So

the one held on Sunday was the distribu-

tion of the intoxicants that even a boy

more than 16 or 17 found it diffi-

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Conductor Kettner Entertains Large

Company of Friends

In celebration of his fifty-first anni-

versary Harry G. Kettner, of 31 East

Hazelwood avenue, one of the most

popular conductors of the Pennsylv-

ania Railroad, entertained a number

of friends and relatives at a sum-

mer luncheon on Sunday. An excellent

meal was served. Music and social

intercourse made the enjoyment of

the evening complete. Besides the

numerous gifts Mr. Kettner received

during the day, together with fel-

icitations and congratulatory greet-

ings, he was the recipient on Saturday

of an elegant Moose emblem, which

was presented to him by his train

crew and of which Mr. Kettner is

justly proud.

Among those who were present to

enjoy the festivities were: Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Rehm, the Misses Rose

and Elizabeth Rehm, Fred and Charles

Rehm, Jr., William Carmichael, of

Stapleton, S. I. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Rehm, of Port Richmond, S. I.; Roger

Stullman, of Wakefield, R. I.; Walter

Irwin, Jersey City; E. Hageman, Mrs.

H. Dupont, Miss Emma Dupont, Miss

Barbara Spindis, Hoboken; Miss Ada

Wilson, Freshford, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Haberle and family, Mr. and Mrs.

George Rowley, Alford, Lawrence, Ed-

ward, George, Catherine and Grace

Kettner, Mr. and Mrs. Napier, Mr. and

Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H.

G. Kettner, of Rayway.

ENDORSE GOVERNOR'S ACTION

At the January meeting of the

Executive Board of the New Jersey

Woman Suffrage Association, held Fri-

day at the home of Mrs. George

Schlesier in Trenton, the following

resolution was passed: "Whereas,

the recent disclosures regarding the

shocking conditions existing in the

State Prison at Trenton, and other

State Institutions call for immediate

action, be it resolved: That the New

Jersey Woman Suffrage Association

desires to place itself on record as

condemning the old system and

heartily endorsing the action of Gov-

ernor Edge and the State Legislature

in appointing the Investigating Com-

mission."

The Shade Tree Commission or-

ganized last week by electing Eugene

Miller president and R. W. Elliott sec-

retary. Dr. J. S. Young is the other

member of the commission.

Psychology as an Aid In Increasing Industrial

Efficiency

By Professor W. V. BINGHAM, Carnegie Institute of Technology

SOME great American industries have learned that psychological tests

are an important aid in selecting employees for particular tasks.

By psychological tests we expect to find what kind of men are

best adapted for certain kinds of work. This will mean an economic

saving that should definitely increase both industrial and commercial

efficiency. If we can sort out the misfits in industry and TURN THEIR

HANDS TO WORK FOR WHICH THEY ARE BETTER FITTED BY

mental characteristics and inclination we will score an important ad-

vantage.

A great many of us never find out what we really can do best, and

others who have enthusiasm for special vocations are unable to pursue

them for want of opportunity. The first difficulty can be solved, I be-

lieve, and we may hope that its solution will help to make the second

proposition less difficult.

There is an insistent call from all quarters for effective methods

whereby the abilities of the individual can be measured. Consider how

anxious the employer must be to judge whether a prospective employee

has such qualities as intelligence, resourcefulness and persistence.

IT IS THE BUSINESS OF THE PSYCHOLOGIST TO FIND A WAY BY

WHICH THAT QUESTION CAN BE ANSWERED.

Health Insurance Should Be Universal

and Obligatory

By Professor IRVING FISHER of Yale University

HEALTH insurance is like elementary education. In order that it

shall function properly its needs must be universal, and in order

to be universal it must be obligatory. In health insurance, as in

education, we are dealing not with obligatory burdens, but with obliga-

tory benefits.

Certain interests which would be or think they would be adversely

affected by health insurance have made the specious plea that it is an

un-American interference with liberty.

THEY FORGET THAT COMPULSORY EDUCATION, THOUGH AT

FIRST OPPOSED ON THESE VERY GROUNDS, IS HIGHLY AMERICAN

AND HIGHLY LIBERATIVE.

According to the logic of those now shedding crocodile tears over

health insurance we ought, in order to remain truly American and truly

free, retain the precious liberties of our people to be illiterate, to be

drunk, to suffer accidents without indemnification as well as to be sick

without indemnification. IT IS BY THE COMPELLING HAND OF

THE LAW THAT SOCIETY SECURES LIBERATION FROM

THE EVILS OF CRIME, VICE, IGNORANCE, ACCIDENTS, UN-

EMPLOYMENT, INVALIDITY AND DISEASE.

In addition to the primary advantage of universality, there are in-

cidental advantages in the compulsory system. There are important

economies in administration owing to the elimination of the cost of col-

lection, the cost of advertising and the other costs of securing business,

as well as in the elimination of lapses and of a large actuarial reserve in

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Brief Items of Local Interest For Quick Perusal

William Schmidt, of 76 Lewis street, spent Sunday at Rockaway Point.

Mrs. Frank Garcia, of 497 West 42nd street, spent Sunday with friends in Brooklyn.

Miss Christine Edwards, of 159 Elm avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in New York City.

The Vestry of St. Paul's church will meet on Thursday evening with Willard A. Baker, of 145 West Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calvert, of 240 Madison, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hildebrandt, of 354 West Grand street, for two weeks.

Plans are being made by the Class of 1916 of the Railway High School for a dance in Bauer's hall on Friday evening, Feb. 2.

Only routine business was transacted Friday evening at a well attended meeting of Essex County Lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F.

Miss Susan Schmidt, of Brooklyn, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, of 70 Lewis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lina and child, of Rockaway Park, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lina, of Essex street.

Mrs. W. H. C. Cole, wife of City Treasurer Cole, of 134 Elm avenue, is slowly recovering from her serious illness.

Miss Minnie Margery, of Plainfield, was entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milnes and family, of 141 Whittier street.

Former Councilman and Mrs. George W. Mandeville and child, of 3 Oliver street, spent Sunday with relatives in West Orange.

Mrs. Margaret Snyder, of Brooklyn, was entertained over the week-end by her niece, Mrs. David H. Ramsey, of 222 Hamilton street.

Mrs. Walter Brunt and children, Louis and Beatrice, of West Halsey street, spent Sunday with relatives in New Brunswick.

Miss Sadie Connolly, of 35 River street, is spending several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Kruegel, of Rockwood Hill, and Mrs. Edward Caserio, of Astoria.

Mrs. William S. Martin, of 44 Jasper avenue, will entertain the Railway Branch of the Mercy Committee of New Jersey at her home tomorrow.

Mrs. C. H. Byrne, of Rutherford, returned on Sunday from the Elizabeth General Hospital where she had been for several weeks. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is much improved in health.

The Junior Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip will present a mock trial entitled "The Great Libel Case," at the First Baptist church, next Tuesday evening, Feb. 6.

Plans are being made by the Church Workers of St. Paul's Episcopal church for a salmagundi party in the parish rooms on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock. An admission will be charged.

Extensive improvements have been made to the interior of Donato Russo's place of business at the corner of Irving street and Central avenue, which will considerably to the attractiveness of the place.

Mrs. A. D. Brearley and Miss Gertrude W. Orris attended the State Executive Board meeting of the Woman Suffrage Association at Trenton, on Friday. At this meeting a resolution was passed, commending the action of Governor Edge in instituting an investigation of the State Prison.

"The Helping Hand," club of which Walter Selover, Jr., is president; Bobbie Jones, treasurer, and Stanley Jones, "committee," has again proved worthy of its name. In many helpful ways, too, these boys raised \$4, and they will soon enjoy seeing that amount turned into shoes and rubbers for needy children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Pratt are returning to New York this week and will live at the Hotel St. Andrew, Broadway, at 72nd street, where Mrs. Pratt is opening a Physical Culture Studio. On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6, at 2.30 Mrs. Pratt will give her first lesson in the Red Room of the hotel, and cordially invites her Railway friends to attend.

The Sunday school class of Miss Margaret Cook, of the First Baptist church, met at the home of Miss Cook, 111 Hamilton street, Saturday afternoon and organized by electing the following officers: President, Miss Elizabeth Minter; secretary, Miss Frances Walker; treasurer, Miss Ethel Springer; Miss Doris Slater is also a member of the class.

In anticipation of their departure for Harrisburg, Pa., where they are to reside in the future, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman R. Holly, of 184 West Grand street, were tendered a farewell party by a number of intimate friends on Friday evening. Music, social interludes and refreshments occupied the time. Mr. and Mrs. Holly were hidden aboard on their journey, and received expressions of good will and hearty wishes for their future happiness. The present were: Mr. and Mrs. Selover, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Haven, Walter and Ralph Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boehle, Jr., of 57 Church street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weigman and family, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, of New York, were entertained over Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann and family, of 94 Irving street.

E. B. Scott, of Washington, D. C., returned on this afternoon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watson and family, of 132 West Grand street.

Mrs. Core R. Tolman and family, of 1 Commerce street, will move to Montclair this week, where her daughter, Mrs. Frank Harris, has been residing for some time.

G. Otto Graves, of 113 St. George avenue, is able to be out again after a severe attack of the grip.

Former Mayor Thomas A. Fyfe was out yesterday for the first time since he was afflicted with congestion of the lungs. He is steadily improving.

Albert F. Kirscht and son, Albert, have been attending the Retail convention in Philadelphia.

Leah Miller, of 1 Bryant terrace, spent Sunday with friends at Great Meadows.

Edward McMahon and Miss Mary McMahon, of 23 Campbell street, were guests Sunday of friends in Newark.

Miss Emma Watson, of 34 Campbell street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham, of Park Avenue, over Sunday.

Otto Wiener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiener, of 139 Church street, has accepted a position as private secretary to G. B. Schlegel, of Far Hills, a well-known banker and financier, who owns a large estate of 4,300 acres at Far Hills.

At a sale held last week by Sheriff George C. Otto in Elizabeth to satisfy unpaid mortgages, Wallace R. Correll, of Brooklyn, formerly of this city, executor of the estate of Israel Wallace Correll, deceased, and complainant against Martin B. Gundaker et al., paid \$1,110 for land in West Milton avenue near Esterbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis of Jacques avenue, have returned from their ten days' sojourn at Pinehurst, N. C.

Don't miss the leading playlet, "Ensign Janet," at the Second Presbyterian church tonight.

Mrs. Stanley W. Jones, of 183 Elm avenue, entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Farris, of Cornhill, who was the guest of Mrs. Bertram Barry, of Maple terrace. Bridge was the principal amusement. The honors were won by Mrs. Walton B. Selover. Other guests were: Mrs. A. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. William G. Martin, Mrs. William C. Freeman, Mrs. H. D. Tucker, Mrs. J. W. Ackley, Mrs. J. H. Wise, Miss Laura Jones, Miss Gertrude Van Campen and Miss Eleanor Roberts.

Store
Open
Saturday
Until
9:30
P. M.

NOTICE—Public-Service street cars entering the new Terminal station at Park place, Newark, bring you close to this big store, which is on Broad, New and Halsey streets, Newark, diagonally across Military Park from the Terminal station.

HAHNE & Co.

NEWARK
COR. BROAD, NEW AND HALSEY STREETS

We
Give
and
Redeem
Surety
Coupons

January Sale of Linens—"Clean-up" Specials

Many lots must be cleared out between now and February 1st. Savings extraordinary!

Odd Patterns Table Cloths Special Prices

Finest grades of Scotch and Irish Linen Patterns. Cloths having no nap. 12x18 to 12x24. Perfect cloths taken from our regular stocks, the "left-overs" of our heavy January selling.

Size 12x18 yards, at \$2.95 to \$7.50. Values to \$11.50.

Size 12x24 yards, at \$3.75 to \$8.25. Values to \$12.50.

Size 12x30 yards, at \$4.75 to \$8.25. Values to \$13.50.

\$2 Round Scalloped Table Cloths at \$1.19

(Illustrated) Your last chance to secure one. Out of 1,200 cloths 240 is all we have left—they were such splendid values.

Cloths 2 yards in diameter. Snow White Bleach; beautiful circular designs. We advise early buying.

Asbestos Pads

Guaranteed heat and moisture proof.

43 and 45 inch round or square, usually \$1.49, at \$2.97.

45-inch, round or square, usually \$1.94, at \$3.49.

54-inch, round or square, usually \$2.44, at \$3.94.

60-inch, round or square, usually \$3.19, at \$4.69.

88c Leaves now 88c.

Pure Irish Linen Table Damask, Special

44 inch wide. Limited quality, 44 inches wide.

Fine Quality Pure Linen Damask at \$1.75 Yard.

Two yards wide.

FINE IRISH LINEN PATTERNS CLOTHS

Size 12x18 yards, special at \$2.95 and \$3.25.

Size 12x24 yards, special at \$3.50 and \$3.95.

Bleached Damask Pattern Cloths at \$1.50

Size 44x53 inches.

Pure Irish Linen Napkins at \$2.69 Dozen

Size 20x20 inches.

Pure Linen Napkins at \$2.98 Dozen

Size 20x20 inches.

The Great Sale of 10,800 Bath Towels Continues

These are two of the styles that the crowds are buying at sale prices.

10,800 were in at special prices last week when this important sale started, the surplus stock of a Philadelphia mill. We saved on the purchase price—and you'll save tomorrow when you buy at these prices:

For 39c Bath Towels

6,780 Towels Were in This Lot.

Size 13x23 inches.

Size 13x40 inches.

Size 13x33 inches.

All have pure white centers, with pretty jacquard designs and various colored monogram space borders.

For 69c Bath Towels

3,840 Towels Were in This Lot.

Some size 13x23 inches. (Snow white ribbed center with colored monogram space border.)

Some size 13x40 inches. (Chrysanthemum pattern, jacquard center with monogram space and colored borders.)

1,800 Towels Were in This Lot.

These towels are made of the Egyptian cotton yarns. (Plain white centers, colored monogram space borders.)

(Jacquard scroll patterns on colored plaid background—monogram space border.)

Frugal housekeepers will find advantages in this remarkable sale.

EXTRA SPECIAL! 59c WHITE PETTICOATS 33c

Women's White Petticoats of good quality nainsook, made with double panel in front and finished with neat scallop at bottom; 59c value, special in our January sale at 33c.

Other Specials Wednesday in the January Undermuslin Sale.

\$1.50 White Petticoats

\$1.29—Of good quality nainsook, in a variety of pretty styles; some with flounce of heavy longcloth embroidery; others elaborately trimmed with lace insertion and edge; trimmed dust ruffle. In White Sale for \$1.29.

Sample Lot of Gown Covers (in French style)—Made of good quality nainsook with trimming of dainty lace and embroidery—ribbon finish. Values up to \$1.00 at 39c.

Camisoles of Washable Satin or Crêpe-de-Chine—pretty lace trimmed or tailored models; white or flesh; ribbon finished, at 88c.

Women's Extra Size Petticoats, of good quality nainsook, with deep flounce of embroidery. Neat dust ruffle; generous width; well made; values to \$1.50 special at \$1.

Hahne's—Second Floor

WHAT IS THE CAUSE?

Physicians Puzzled by Peculiar Affliction of Mrs. Edward Cook

Local physicians are in a quandary to explain the cause for a peculiar occurrence or affliction in the life of Mrs. Edward W. Cook, of 223 Main street, which transpires as regularly as the seasons come and go. Every four months the ends of her fingers on either of her hands begin to feel sore and soon afterward there are indications that a nail from one or more of the fingers is gradually coming off. For sixteen weeks this change slowly progresses and then for almost exactly four months Mrs. Cook is not troubled by anything of this kind. Without doing the slightest thing to cause the nails to perform this phenomenal stunt Mrs. Cook says the process begins and slowly goes forth to completion every four months as regularly as it timed by a clock. This remarkable series of occurrences have been going on now for forty years and are attended with considerable pain and inflammation to the fingers. As yet Mrs. Cook has not been able to learn from any physician or specialist the cause for the regular occurrence of such an extraordinary affliction.

BIG FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The accomplishment of big things have no discouragements for Railwaymen any more. The members and workers of the Second Presbyterian church will endeavor to unloose the purse-strings of the city in a whirlwind campaign to raise \$10,000 commencing on Friday and continuing on Saturday and concluding on Monday next. The funds secured will probably be known as the Dr. Liggett Memorial Fund and will be used to clear the indebtedness of the church property and make extensive repairs and improvements that are most desirable. Plans are now being laid for the "great drive" and the guns will boom continuously commencing Friday until the campaign closes Monday. It is a worthy movement and will undoubtedly receive liberal support from the citizens in general and particularly those who are interested in the welfare of the church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS BUSY

The "Live Wire" class of the First Baptist Sunday school held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith McCallion, of 55 West Milton avenue. Chairmen were named for the various committees as follows: Social, Miss Minnie Sorter; entertainment, Miss Lina Dehlinatus. The class voted to buy three shares of the evangelistic tabernacle. Plans were made for presenting an play, "Betty's Dilemma," for which the cast was selected. Those present at the meeting were: The Misses Mildred Rohde, Minnie Sorter, Hulda Olson, Alice Rosen, Evelyn Burden, Mildred Peterson, Lina Dehlinatus and others.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Lard keeps best in a dry upstairs room. The cellar is apt to be too damp for it.

Useful rubber mats to place under flowerpots may be cut from discarded heavy rubber boots.

Rubbers worn gray or shabby can be very much improved in appearance, like leather shoes, by shining them with the ordinary polish for shining shoes.

Try washing the mirrors and windows with a chamomile skin in pidge of the old.

For cleaning bathtubs dampen a cloth with gasoline and rub the surface thoroughly, then rub with a clean cloth.

To wash a chamomile skin use lukewarm water and any good white soap. Rinse in several lukewarm waters, then let water drip from it. Do not wring.

Had to Do It.

"The defendant admits," said the traffic squad cop, "that he went around the corner on two wheels."

"Fifty dollars" fine or thirty days," said the judge.

"But does your honor know," interposed the defendant's counsel, "that the defendant was riding a bicyclist?"

—Buffalo Express.

The Stars.

If the stars should appear only one night in a thousand years, how men would believe and adore and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had been shown! But every night comes out these envoys of beauty and light the universe with their admonishing smile.

—Emerson.

Perfume Has Weight.

Charles Bazemore, a French chemist, has demonstrated that a grain of musk loses weight until it ceases to give off its odor, after which its weight remains the same. This proves that perfume is carried by volatile particles given off by the odoriferous body.

—New York World.

SELECTING A MEAL.

The rational great contains at least one food from each of the following groups:

- Carbohydrate: Bread, crackers, macaroni, rice, cereal, breakfast food and other cereal foods.
- Protein: Lean meats, poultry, fish, oysters, milk, cheese, eggs, legumes and other protein rich foods.
- Fat: Butter, cream, lard, cultured butter, salt pork, chocolate and other fatty foods.
- Ash: Spinach, peas, lettuce, potatoes, apples, oranges, berries and other vegetables and fruits.
- Flavor: Sirup, honey, jelly, dried fruits, candies and other sweets.

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Mother's Doll Story

The Sugar Pig

Once upon a time a little boy had a sugar pig to play with. It was just as happy as a piglet and a doll is you see. It was about as big as a big mouse, and its tail had two curls in it. One pleasant afternoon the little boy went out in the yard to play. He took his sugar pig with him.

"Why don't you bite off his head?" shouted the little boy's friend through the fence.

"Because I want to keep him," answered the owner.

"If he were mine I would eat him up," answered the neighbor boy.

"That's what pigs are for—to eat," said the little boy. "While they had been talking the sun had gone behind a cloud, and soon big wet snowflakes began to fall.

"If it rains we will be called in the house," said the neighbor boy. "Come on, let's hide!"

So they ran out back of the garden and climbed into an old doghouse. They put the sugar pig down on the top of the house and played Indian inside while the snow fell.

When it grew almost dark and they wanted to go in the house all they could find of the sugar pig was a little wet spot on the top of the doghouse that tasted sweet when they put their fingers in it and then licked them.

Flipping Like Sticks.

The Filipino children are much addicted to walking on stilts, the introduction of which is accounted for by an old story. It seems that the people at a town "danza" a century or more ago wanted some giants to take part in a spectacle. The resident priest taught two men to walk on stilts with long skirts to conceal the latter, and the novel idea gave such delight to the boys that every male youngster on the island was soon stumbling about on long wooden legs.

Salute to Scouts.

If a man traveled as fast as a locust he could go around the world in a couple of days, and if he had the speed of a fly he could make six miles a minute. A few jumps 200 times the size of his own would equal that would have to jump a quarter of a mile.

If a horse could carry as much as a locust could go around the world, the locust would travel faster than the horse.

NEWS BREVITIES OF NEW JERSEY

Interesting Happenings in the State Carefully Condensed.

Events of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That They Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Endoph Schweb has been chosen as noble grand of the Paulsboro lodge of Odd Fellows.

With scarlet fever in other towns of Camden county, four cases have appeared in Absecon.

A walkout of 100 men and boys in the Vineland Flint Glass works was settled in twenty minutes.

The Lambertville commissioners have appointed Harry J. Callan and Julius Vetter city assessors.

Charles William J. Magie died at his home in Elizabeth after an illness of several months, caused by a fall.

The Hamilton council passed a budget, appropriating \$22,870 compared with \$23,100 last year.

There are 1,750 pupils attending South Orange village and township schools as against 1,635 this time last year.

Major Smith of Wildwood has appointed Gustav Anderson a member of the board of education for a five year term.

The Paulsboro board of health has elected J. K. Gifford president and Professor S. Walter Loucker secretary.

The Hackensack gospel team of Millville will conduct an evangelistic service for men in the Gloucester M. E. church on Jan. 31.

R. Edward Klais has been elected treasurer of the local Paulsboro board of trade, to succeed John Lodge, who resigned.

Being unable to obtain material, contractors have been compelled to cease work on the new Gibbstown school building.

The Pitman Highlands Chemical Engine company discussed a proposal to purchase an auto chassis for the chemical engine.

A movement is under way in Col. Higgins ward for the organization of a co-operative store to reduce the cost of foodstuffs.

While on the ice on Crystal lake Clarence Kendall of Westmont broke through, but was rescued uninjured by companions.

Peter Henderson, aged sixty, of Alameda township died as the result of a fall from a barn, in which he broke his back.

Elizabeth, daughter of Lewis Mason of Bloomsbury, was painfully injured on the head when a kitchen cabinet fell over on her.

Worry over the loss of his position and the illness of his mother, William Nolte, twenty-eight, of Edgewater ended his life by gas.

The P. J. Ritter Conserving company of Philadelphia has purchased two acres in South Bridgeton and will establish a ketchup plant.

The Haddonfield board of education will equip the old opera house at a gymnasium for the students of the high and grammar schools.

To defray the cost of extensive improvement to the Trinity M. E. church, Millville, a voluntary offering of \$2,500 was made by the members.

While conversing with friends in a Hammonton store Angelo Cappuccini, aged about forty-eight, dropped dead, apparently from heart disease.

The Texas company has secured official possession of water front property in Bayonne, in Newark bay, for \$14,000. The grant includes 6.9 acres.

The bronze tablet in honor of the eight Haddonfield men who went to the Mexican border last June has been placed in position in the high school.

Miss Stella Taylor, who last year was director of the Haddonfield playground, has been appointed swimming instructor at the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A.

Falling from a scaffold, Lewis Jack son of Gloucester City suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and was taken to Cooper hospital, Camden.

Funeral services for Sidney Dyer, a member of the official board and choir of Trinity M. E. church, Millville, who died in Arizona, were held in the church.

The Greenwich township committee has started to repair the road from Paulsboro to Gibbstown, which has been almost impassable for several months.

Former Mayor John J. Todd is the new president of the Holy Name society. Other officers are: Philip Weinberger, vice president; Thomas J. O'Leary, recording secretary; James J. Price, financial secretary; John D. Collins, treasurer.

For entering the house of a stranger in Southfield street and frightening the occupants Michael Groat, sixty years old, of Woodbury, was given twenty days in the Recorder's Court.

MILWAUKEE A TOTAL LOSS

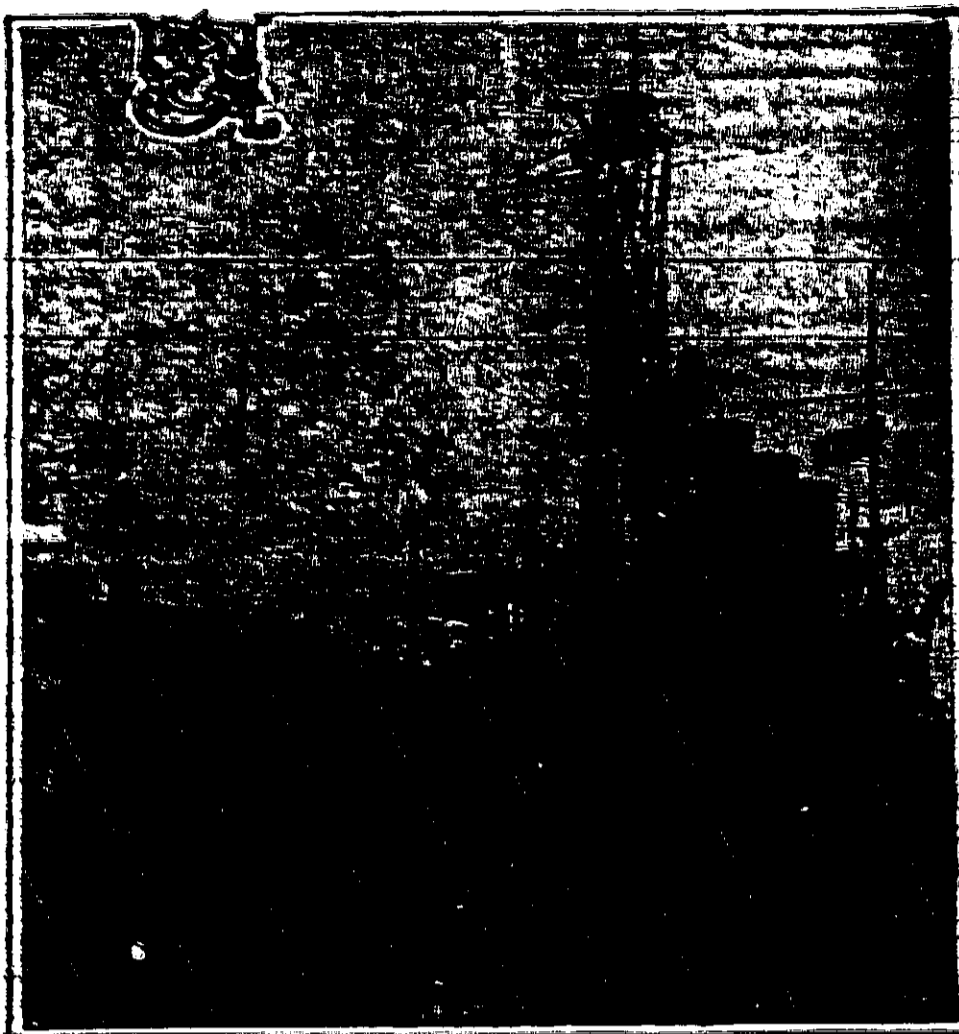


Photo by American Press Association.
United States cruiser Milwaukee stranded on the Pacific coast in an effort to save the submarine H-3 and is now breaking to pieces.

The insurance was adjusted upon the partially destroyed Bank street high school at Bridgeton, and the board of education will at once rebuild the structure.

It was learned that Mrs. Eleanor K. Schaeffer of Paterson, who jumped in front of a New York subway train, killed herself because she could not stand being poor.

After suffering since Christmas eve from self-administered poison Mrs. Catherine Feeney of Paterson died. Loneliness is said to have been the cause of her suicide.

Suffering from a fracture of the right leg, caused by a fall downstairs, Ida Register, seventeen years old, of Laurel Springs was admitted to Cooper hospital, Camden.

One hour after he had slashed his throat with a razor, James J. Kowicz, fifty-two, 474 South Thirteenth street, Newark, died from loss of blood at the City hospital.

Charles R. English, keeper of the Pleasant Island lighthouse, in the Delaware river, was severely bitten by a dog at Paulsboro. Local physicians cauterized his wounds.

Recent high tides in the Delaware river have landed more than the usual amount of driftwood along the beach at Paulsboro, and residents are carting the fuel to their homes.

A new back house ordinance which went into effect at Pitman three days ago from \$10 to \$12 for horse drawn vehicles and from \$20 to \$50 for jitneys and motor passenger trucks.

The Dover boiler works, one of Dover's busiest industries, is to be enlarged owing to recent large orders. Plans for an additional building 30 by 80 feet have been completed.

Efforts were being made by the police of Madison to determine whether a man named Miller met his death by accident or foul play. Miller's body was found on the Lackawanna tracks.

Before the eyes of a group of startled school children a man later identified as Frank Kouliakos of Garfield met instant death under the wheels of an Erie express train in Passaic.

In his charge to the Mercer county grand jury Supreme Court Justice Trechard dwelt at length upon the killing of children and adults on the streets by motorists and other vehicles.

Adam Buckner, a negro, died from asphyxiation. He was found in his room in the home of Gardner Parton of Beekman terrace, where he had been employed as butler. Death was accidental.

Disagreement between the board of prison inspectors and the prison labor committee over management of the penal system was forcibly emphasized when the annual report of the latter board was filed.

Owners of pleasure boats and other citizens are interested in the suggestion made by Mayor Berry in the new council at Westville that the borough acquire possession of the Delaware river front for park purposes.

Among the bequests of Mrs. Ann Fenton, who died in Jersey City, is the following: "I give and bequeath unto my grandson, Wilbert Ross, of 40 Second street, Weehawken, the framed motto, 'The Lord Will Provide.'"

Two civil war veterans of the same age died at Chester on the same day. Abram M. Longar and John Henry Van Derveer were boys together, went to and returned from war together and spent their lives as near neighbors.

Dr. W. D. Wober of West Hoboken received a telephone message from Hoboken that a package had been left in his vestibule. Investigating, he picked up a baby girl. Placed to the coat was a note, which read "My name is Dot."

When Miss Bertha Ruth, a school teacher at Garfield, saw smoke coming from the wall in the room where she was teaching seventy-five pupils, she formed the class and marched it safely from the building. Miss Ruth then got two pails of water and put out the fire.

George Howard Mitchell of Montclair, near Newton, returned to town with a bride of seventeen. Mr. Mitchell is fifty years old, and his marriage to Miss Agnes Page of Newburg, N. Y., a school chum of his daughter, is his fourth matrimonial venture.

The deed conveying the interests of the Wharton Steel company to J. Leon and Emile was recorded in Morris town by David P. Barkman. It is the largest deed on record in the county being in bound book form and containing 278 pages. It dates back almost a century.

STERLING PLAYS AT EMPIRE

Powerful Picture Productions that Please Public Generally
If there is one woman particularly adapted for screen productions, that woman is Valdesa Suratt who appears today at the Empire in a picture of splendid moral lesson called "The Straight Way."

In the first place she is a beautiful person, knows how to wear costumes and has what is rarely found in screen favorites, personal magnetism. To speak of this quality and expect seeing it in the silent drama seems foolish, but it is one of the dominant qualities that Valdesa Suratt does possess. Everybody should see this picture called "The Straight Way" for it is a moral lesson of more than common strength.

Wednesday, the Empire offering will be Marie Doro in a photodrama called "The Lash" from the pen of Paul West. This story disproves that impression that Parisian modistes are at a standstill on account of the war. It's just the contrary and they are just as active as ever in designing new creations for the society butterfly to flit in. All the scenes of the play are gripping society bits that are truly interesting. It's a play worth seeing, and the star is a worthy one. Thursday inaugurates a return to the Empire of the well known Metro pictures. The first picture shown will be "The Wall Between," with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne playing the principal characters. The story itself is of army life and abounds in thrills that are thrills. There is no use of writing concerning Mr. Bushman for every lover of the picture-drama has seen him at some time or another, and he always has proven an interesting actor.

Maurice and Walton are a couple of society dancers who rank in reputation with the Castles, and realizing this much of them, the Paramount Company placed them under a long contract, to appear in Paramount productions. They come to us on Friday in a splendid production called "The Quest of Life." Though the stars are dancers the production tells a big dramatic story, and those who have never seen the famous Apache dance will have the opportunity of doing so on Friday. Incidentally mention can be made that the gowns worn by Miss Walton are known as the Lady Duff Gordon creations.

As has been mentioned in a previous issue of this paper, the Clara Kimball Young pictures that are coming to the Empire are the New York productions and should not be confounded with the old productions of the World Production Co., and are now known as reissues. The first of the New York pictures that will appear at the Empire is "The Common Law" that was shown at the top price of \$3 not over three months ago.

Just His Sort.
"Githers has a mean disposition." "He certainly has. Why, that man would like nothing better than to be a big, strapping six footer, with the shoulders of a prizefighter, and go to some health resort and strut around among the invalids."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Touching.
Jennie—Everything he touches seems to turn to gold. Jim—Yes; he touched me today for a sovereign.—London Opinion.

Prepare for the Weigle Evangelistic Campaign to be held in this city beginning Feb. 11 and continuing to March 25 in the tabernacle at the corner of Elm avenue and Campbell street.

Georgia Owned a Slave.
The State Acquired a Negro Hero and Treated Him Generously.
The state of Georgia was at one time the owner of a slave. Whether or not any other state ever owned a slave or slave is not known, but certainly it is highly probable that no other state ever owned a slave and a railroad at the same time and worked them together, as was the case with the slave owned by Georgia.

The negro name was Ransom, later called Ransom Montgomery by reason of the fact that before he was acquired by the state he was owned by a man named H. B. Y. Montgomery. He was purchased outright by the state through an act of the legislature of 1849 for the sum of \$500,000 and was placed under the supervision of the "principal engineer" of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

Subsequently, when the war was over, Ransom, now a free man, was again remembered by the state. Although the state was practically bankrupt, an act of the general assembly, approved Aug. 5, 1888, authorized the superintendent of the state road to pay to Ransom from the treasury of the road the sum of \$500,000 and also to provide him with a home during the rest of his life.—Atlanta Constitution.

READ THE RECORD
Rahway Fire Alarm Stations

13—Main and Cherry Streets
13—Hazelwood and Loevels Avenues.
14—Main and Commerce Streets.
15—New Brunswick and Lake Ave's.
22—Hazelwood and Jacques Avenues.
24—Maple and St. George Avenues.
25—Milton Avenue and Bryant Street.
31—Campbell and Cherry Streets.
33—Grand Street and St. George Ave.
35—Main Street and Elizabeth Ave.
35—Grand and Irving Streets.
43—Milton Ave. and Montgomery St.
43—Grand, Bond and Monroe Streets.
44—Elizabeth and Jackson Avenues.
41—Central Ave. and Maple Terrace.
52—Church and Hamilton Streets.
53—Grand and Lennington Streets.
51—St. George Ave., Kinsey Corner.
55—N. J. Reformatory.

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Advertising Mear

JUDGE GAREY'S SUCCESS RECIPE

In The American Magazine Judge Gary gives his recipe for success. He says about a young man:

"1. He should be honest, truthful, sincere, and serious.
"2. He should believe in and preach and practise the Golden Rule.
"3. He should be strong and healthy, physically and morally.

"4. His habits and mode of living should be temperate and clean and his companions selected with regard to their character and reputation.
"5. He should possess good natural ability and a determination constantly to improve his mind and memory.

"6. He should possess a good education, including particularly the fundamentals, such as mathematics, grammar, spelling, writing, geography and history, and also a technical education concerning the lines he proposes to follow.

"7. He should be studious and thoughtful, keeping his mind upon a subject until it is mastered.
"8. He should be conscientious, modest but courageous, energetic, persistent, even-tempered, economical, faithful and loyal to his friends and the interests he represents."

SOUTHERN DIALECT.
And the "Vanishing Y" Sound Dear to the Old Time Virginians.

Southerners have told me that they can tell from what part of the south a person comes by his speech, just as a northerner can distinguish by the same signs a New Englander, a New Yorker, a middle westerner and a Brooklynite. I cannot pretend to have become an authority upon southern dialect, but it is obvious to me that the speech of New Orleans is unlike that of Charleston and that of Charleston unlike that of Virginia. The English of Charleston seems to me to be about the purest English spoken in this country. It has few traces of what we call the southern accent, resembling, rather, the pronunciation of an Irishman educated from boyhood in England, yet retaining the faint trace of a brogue.

The chief characteristic of the Virginian dialect is the famous and fascinating localism which Professor C. Alphonso Smith has called the "vanishing y"—a y sound which causes words like "car" and "garden" to be pronounced "cyar" and "garden." I am told that in years gone by the "vanishing y" was common to all Virginians, but though it is still common enough among members of the old generation and is used also by some young people—particularly, I fancy, young ladies, who the faintest trace of a brogue—there can be no doubt that it is, in both senses, vanishing and that not half the Virginians of the present day pronounce "cyar" as "cyar," "carpet" as "cyarpet" and "Carry" as "Cyarry."

In Virginia and many other parts of the south one hears such words as "aunt" correctly pronounced with the broad a, and such words as "tube" and "new" properly given the full u sound (instead of "toobe" and "noo," as in some parts of the north); but, on the other hand, while the south gives the short o sound in such words as "dog" and "fog" it invariably calls a dog a "dawg." "Your" is commonly pronounced "yore," "sure" as "shore" and "to" as "tee."

The south also uses the word "carry" in a way that strikes northerners as strange. If a southerner wants to "carry you" to the station or over his plantation, he does not mean that he intends to transport you on his back, but that he will take you. If he "carries you to the run" you will find that the "run" is what northerners call a creek. If to the "branch" that is what we call a brook.—Julian Street in Collier's.

GEORGIA OWNED A SLAVE.
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McCOLLUM'S FURNITURE EMPORIUM

GREAT MID-WINTER SALE A Home Beautifying Event!

We are offering Suites and single pieces of distinction and beauty for all the living quarters in the home: Charming new designs in Dining Room, Living Room and Bedroom Furniture, and at prices that cannot be duplicated. Everything entering into the manufacture of furniture has increased in cost from 10% on certain woods to 500% on certain coloring materials. If you need furniture Buy Now! and save from 20 to 40%. We have full lines of:

Living Room Suites
Dining Room Suites
Buffets
China Closets
Extension Tables
Bedroom Suites

Bureaus
Chiffoniers
Dressing Tables
Brass Bedsteads
Enamel Bedsteads
Easy Chairs
Kitchen Cabinets

A Fine Assortment of New Rugs!

See Our Assortment of VICTROLA'S

Ranging in price from \$15 to \$250. No home is complete nowadays without one of these wonderful instruments, which enable you to enjoy the greatest singers and musicians, as well as every form of popular music. Our stock of Records is always up to date. Call in and let us demonstrate what the Victrola can do to make you happy and enjoy the beauty of song!

Sporting Goods!

Full line of Motor Cycles, Bicycles, Skates, Sleds and everything for winter sports for boys and girls. Athletic and skating shoes, with all accessories!

We have a beautiful lot of Cut Glass, for every use, also Clocks, Lamps, in endless variety, Baby Carriages in all grades. We can suit you, both in stock and prices. Drop in.

JAMES McCOLLUM Union Hall Building, Irving and Cherry Streets, Rahway, N. J.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Run-down, Weak and Nervous—Made Strong By Vinol

For the benefit of Rahway school girls who overwork and get into highly nervous, weak and run-down condition, we publish this letter from Doris Coulter, of Perth Worth, Tex., "I go to the high school and take music lessons, and became run-down, weak and very nervous, so I could not do anything. I would shake all over and could have screamed at times, and was really unfit to keep on with my studies. Mother purchased a bottle of Vinol for me and within a week I was better, and in two weeks I had gained five pounds and felt fine."

It is the curative, strengthening elements of beef and cod liver potatoes, aided by the blood-making, revitalizing effect of iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, contained in Vinol, which made it so successful in building up health and strength and overcoming the nervous condition of Miss Coulter, and we ask every school girl in Rahway who is in a like condition to try Vinol, on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit. A. F. Kirslein, druggist, Rahway, N. J., also at the leading drug store in all New Jersey towns.

Prepare for the Weigle Evangelistic Campaign to be held in this city beginning Feb. 11 and continuing to March 25 in the tabernacle at the corner of Elm avenue and Campbell street.

Feel languid, weak run down? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00.

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LINCOLN LECTURE AN INSPIRATION

Rev. H. L. Everett Tells of
the Career and Life of the
Martyred President

Although Abraham Lincoln has always been admired and beloved by Railway citizens of every walk of life those who attended the first of the series of free lectures given under the auspices of the Board of Education at the high school auditorium on Friday evening revered and honored his name the more after listening to the splendid lecture upon the life of the martyred President of the United States as given by the Rev. H. L. Everett, of Jersey City. In an ingenious and original way the speaker brought out the strong and finer points of Lincoln's remarkable life and character in a way that caused the truths to penetrate deeply into the consciousness of each individual present, making the address as a whole not only entertaining but of a highly inspirational nature.

Holding in sharp contrast without detriment to either the Rev. Mr. Everett portrayed the aristocratic surroundings and background connected with Washington's life and the hard and rugged conditions of nature from which Lincoln came. Washington was termed a splendid type of the aristocrat, while Lincoln was pictured as a man of nature whose thoughts came from birds and the great silence of nature. The speaker said he liked to think of Lincoln's education. The Bible was the background of his great nature, while his succinctness of speech, practicality and directness which marked all of his movements were made important parts of his life from the force of circumstances. To illustrate this the speaker told of Lincoln being obliged to write sentences on a boardwood shovel with a piece of charcoal and that before another sentence could be written the previous one had to be scraped off to allow room for its successor. He said that under these circumstances Lincoln had to get the most forceful and comprehensive meaning possible out of a few words, which led to his thinking and acting directly.

Reference was made by the speaker to some of the great events in Lincoln's life and attention was called

to his debates with Stephen A. Douglas to which the latter met him at Waterloo. In order to show the difference in the style of argument of the two men the speaker showed Douglas to a pugilist who would slip in and give a blow and then get away and get ready for another one, while Lincoln was compared to a wrestler who would gradually work his way to a certain point where he could get a struggle hold and pin his opponent to one great point. Whether this country should stand for freedom or slavery was shown to be the vital point to which he finally pinned Douglas, who was aiming to be President, and which ever way the latter answered he would alienate one section of the country. If he favored slavery he would get the support of the South and the opposition of the North, or vice versa if he favored the freedom of the slaves. Mr. Everett said that Lincoln was the only man of his time who spoke for all the people East, North, South and West. He touched the pulse of the whole nation.

Numerous little anecdotes and experiences in the life of Lincoln were interspersed throughout the address by the speaker and there was a vein of humor that was contagious running through the delineation of the character and life of the emancipator. The lecture was listened to by a large audience and elicited many favorable comments.

How to Do Things

Soap and water rubbed on skin only makes a bad matter worse. First wipe off the skin with a dry cloth. Next rub with kerosene. Let that stay a few hours. Go over it then with a cloth wet with kerosene, and polish with a dry cloth.

Seems natural to leave the wet umbrella wide open till it dries. It isn't the best way, though. First thing you know the covering will be stretched all out of shape. Shut it and stand it up, knob down, till the water runs off and it dries out.

In making a custard of any sort the whites of the eggs are not necessary. Use the yolks to thicken the milk, in the proportion of one yolk to a cupful of milk. The whites of the eggs may then be used as a meringue for the top of the custard.

A bit of lemon dipped into table salt and rubbed on stained ivory handles will take out the yellow look.

Linoleum will wear longer and look much newer if gone over with a coat of floor varnish or linseed oil once or twice a year.

A worn-out carpet sweeper makes a handy floor polisher if the brush is taken out and a weight, such as a brick, put in its place; then cover with heavy carpet. The play of the handle makes the job an easier one.

EIGHTH GRADE LITERARY PROGRAMS

Interesting and Profitable
Debates, Essays and Etc.,
by School Societies

Eighth grade literary programs were carried out Friday afternoon by the four societies at the high school building. Debates were the principal feature. Essays, talks, readings and recitations also served to constitute attractive and profitable programs. In the Progressive and Longfellow Literary Societies of Sections A and B the debate was upon the topic, "Resolved, that Country Life is More Beneficial than City Life." In Division A the affirmative side was upheld by Robert Carson and Miss Gladys Campen, while the negative argument was presented by William Brown and Miss Helen Craig. The decision was rendered by the judges in favor of the affirmative. The judges were: Royal Alden, Bertram Berry and Thomas Bauer. In the Longfellow Society of Division B the judges gave a decision reverse to that of Division A, the negative side being declared the winners. This side was represented by Miss Helen Hertz and Miss Florence Engelhart, while the affirmative was presented by David Hertz and Foster Cramer. The judges were Victor Gaskill, Joseph Hoffman and Theodore Dora.

Besides the debates in the societies of Sections A and B there were other interesting numbers. "The Life of Admiral Dewey" was the theme of a timely talk by Howard Abbott, reading, Miss Ethel Bartlett's recitation, Miss Augusta Borech. These were given in Section A. Supplementing the debate in Section B was an essay, "Ell Whitney and the Cotton Gin," by Miss Mildred Hoffman; talk, "Life of Admiral Dewey," by Kenneth Donnell; recitation, Miss Viola Fish; stories, Edward Gibson, critic, Miss Catherine Greener of Section B and Miss Vera Sunn, of Section A.

The Shakespeare and Yoto societies of Division C and D debated the subject, "Resolved, that Two Short School Sessions are Better Than One Long One." In both divisions the negative sides won the debates. The negative in Section C was argued by Edgar Smith and Clarence Oliver, while the affirmative was supported by Edward Osborn and Albert Olson. The negative in Section D was presented by Clinton Stacy and Daniel Edgar, and the affirmative by Miss Anna Vansco and Miss Leona Van Pelt. The judges in Division C were Vincent O'Connor, Miss Margaret McLaughlin and Miss Marion Gladstone and in Division D, Robert Watson, Arthur Schaefer and Leslie Welch served in a similar capacity. Miss Marion Mackle served as critic in the Shakespeare Society and Miss Olive Thompson in the Yoto Society.

These societies also had supplemental numbers consisting of talks on "The Life of Admiral Dewey" by William McVicar and Ralph Watson; recitations, Miss Millicent Wall and Miss Elizabeth Lukens; readings, Albert Reitemeyer and Miss Alice Schuetz; stories, Vincent O'Connor and Miss Margaret Pierre.

Dust Harms Toilet Articles.
Among the most fastidious women nowadays all toilet articles used immediately against the skin are kept away from dust in a drawer. Brush and comb are away from dust, buffer and nail file as well. The toilet table has the fascinating box of powder, lidded; the jars of pomade, perhaps, and pretty "new art" bottles of perfume. Usually a woman keeps a separate and expensive set of toilet articles in a drawer for the guest who fixes up a bit in her hostess's bedroom. A separate brush for the guest is considered necessary these days. But the brush the woman uses for her own hair costs as much as she can afford and is very plain to look at.

Even in spite of this precaution the hairbrush will get very dusty from constant use upon the hair. It must be washed at least once a week. Perhaps it will be necessary to wash the brush more often. Once it begins to show soil it must be cleaned thoroughly.

Crab is Grease.
Material.—Sweet green pepper, one clove of garlic, one small onion, one cupful of flour, tablespoonful of canned tomatoes, one cupful of crab meat, one cupful of paprika and salt.
Directions.—Put the butter for the guest who fixes up a bit in her hostess's bedroom. A separate brush for the guest is considered necessary these days. But the brush the woman uses for her own hair costs as much as she can afford and is very plain to look at.

Novel Frivolities.
It is said that the "swagger stick" is gaining in favor with fashionable women and that they may expect to see more and more sticks used as the "swagger sticks" are about half the length of a man's cane, and some of them have vanity bags and puff cases attached.

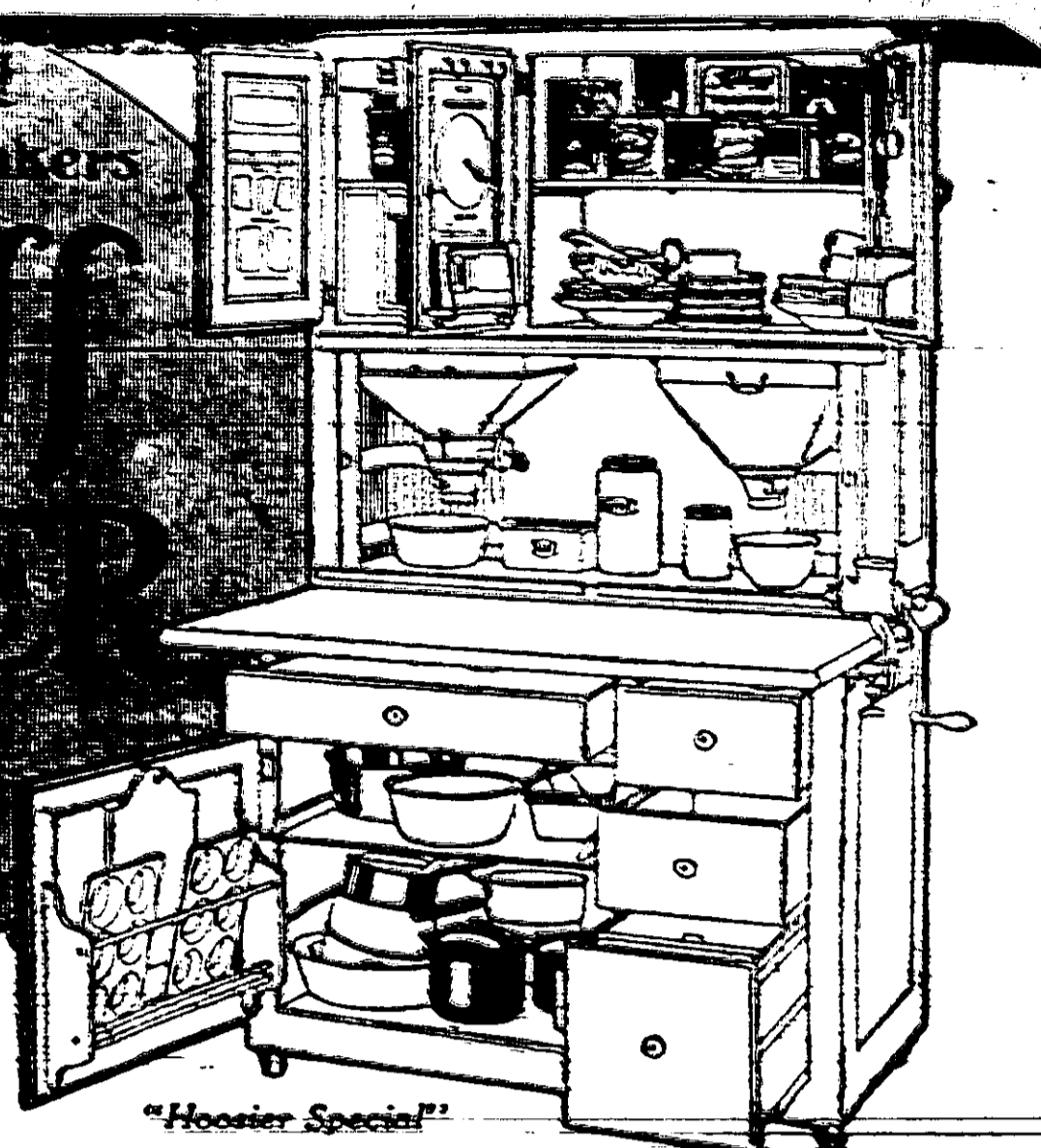
Plum Pudding Sauce.
Take one cupful of water, a liquor glassful of brandy, two cupfuls of sugar, juice of half a lemon. Boil in a sauce bottle. Beat the yolks of three eggs light and add the boiling sauce gradually to them, stirring constantly until thick.

READ THE RECORD

Special

\$5.00 off

Hoosier Special



"Hoosier Special"

To the First 26 Women Who Call

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, as nearly every woman knows, are the finest in the world, both from the standpoint of beauty and convenience.

They have places for 400 articles all within arm's reach! They have 40 labor saving inventions that save you miles of steps and hours of time.

Women buy more Hoosiers than any other five makes combined. That results in enormous output, low factory costs and low prices.

Hoosier prices are fixed prices—fixed at the factory. And never before have we or any other store in America been able to make a cut like this.

But now—as an extra February drawing card—we have secured the maker's consent to the unparalleled reduction of \$5 from the

standard price of the "Hoosier Special." West and part of the maker stands part.

No More After These

These cabinets are fresh from the factory, glistening new and splendidly equipped.

But the number is positively limited. If all are taken tomorrow, that ends the price reduction. The next lot must be sold at the regular price.

Sale Begins February 1, 1917, at 8 A. M.

The terms of the Cut-Price Hoosier Sale are these:

- 1—Pay only \$1 when you order the "Hoosier Special."
- 2—Pay the balance only \$1 a week.
- 3—No interest, no extra fees.

4—Your money all back if you are not delighted.

5—Bonus side cut of \$5 in the price, but sale ends absolutely when 26 are sold.

We Save You a Dollar a Minute

It won't take you over five minutes to decide when you see this unbearable bargain. And in that five minutes you save \$5.

We'll accept your order by telephone, but unless an order is given no cabinets will be reserved.

And please don't forget that numbers of women who have made up their minds to have the Hoosier, will see this offer and lose no time.

Only by coming early can you be SURE of getting one of these wonderful cabinets at our unheard-of price.

Least you forget—cut out this notice now and pin it up where you'll see it the first thing tomorrow morning.

JAMES McCOLLUM, UNION HALL BUILDING, IRVING AND CHERRY STREETS, RAHWAY, N. J.

Woman's World

Garb of Every Day Is What Interests Us



From the Pathé Florence Rose Fashion Film.

CANDY and sundries, glittering bangles and filmy evening clothes are all very lovely as the frolics of life, but it is the more substantial, everyday, common garden things that sustain us. And it is the serge frocks that give us the good wear every day in the year. They are the staff of the wardrobe. Of course there are serge frocks and serge frocks, but the simple models are the best in the long run. And, although they are simple, they may boast of distinguishing touches that will lift them from a commonplace. The frock in

the picture is a good illustration. It is made of the midnight blue serge. One may prefer the new shade, sacre de dieux, which in plain English means the color of chins ink, a blue with a decidedly mauve tinge. And the distinguishing touches are the bits of embroidery dropped at the neck, again on the waist ends and some more at the bottom of the skirt. This is just the darning stitch carried out in purple, but it is very effective. Then, too, the cuffs are rather novel, and by the cut you can guess the date line of many of this season's clothes. ARNE MAY

Palm Beach Suit

This fashionable Palm Beach gown is featured in georgette crepe in white, fash, ciel blue or peach. It is made over silk combined with crepe de chine.



GEORGETTE CREPE GOWN

to match. The trimming is of self colored headed bands. The white panama sash is ornamented with a flower embroidered band. Design from Franklin Simon & Co., New York city.

Homely Wrinkles

When washing woolen blankets, put one teaspoonful of glycerin in the rinsing water and you will find that this will make them soft and they will look like new.

To renovate old black lace lay the lace in black coffee to which you have added a little black ink. When ready to iron place it between black goods. Iron on the wrong side while still wet. To wash pillow feathers, remove feathers from ticking, place in ends and wash using the washboard as for clothes. Rinse out, wring between hands and put in rinse water. Wring through wringer out of the rinse water. Spread on a sheet on the floor, shake and pat dry.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

IRONING DAY MENU.

TUESDAY—BREAKFAST.
Cantaloupes. Uncooked Cereal. Browned Vegetable and Bacon Hash.
Popovers. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Baked Veal Loaf. Tomato Sandwiches. Soda Bisquit. Molded Date Rice.
DINNER.
Cheese Canapés. Escaloped Haddock With Tomatoes. Potato Balls. Buttered Beets. Roast Beef. Cold Watermelon.

Various Sauces.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE FOR BAKED FISH.—Cream four teaspoonfuls of butter, add a well beaten egg, then a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a cupful of hot water, a pinch of salt and pepper. Cook in a double boiler till smooth.

Meat Sauce For Roiled Beef And Calves' Hearts.—Melt a tablespoonful of butter in skillet, mince and fry to light brown a good sized onion, add a tablespoonful of flour, brown the whole together, add a cupful of hot water, a tablespoonful of homemade ketchup, salt and pepper to taste and pour over the cooked meat.

This is an original recipe used for the last twenty years in one family: **Sweet Salad Dressing.**—Three egg yolks, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, dash of paprika. Cook until thick in double boiler. When cold add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. To be served on peaches, pears or apples.

Vanilla Sauce.—Mix four teaspoonfuls of flour and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Gradually add two cupfuls of water and cook in double boiler till smooth and thick. Remove from fire, add a well beaten egg, a teaspoonful of vanilla and two teaspoonfuls of butter.

Chili Sauce For All Seasons.—To a can of tomatoes add two green peppers and two to four small onions, which have been put through the chopper. Cook half an hour, add salt, onion, vinegar and sugar to taste and simmer for fifteen minutes longer. Heat and use as a delicious relish for beans, cold meats, etc.

Fish Cakes.—Turkish Sauce: To a cupful of mayonnaise made with mustard add a tablespoonful of capers, three olives and two shallots, all chopped and mixed.

Notice to Contractors!

Plans and Specifications are ready for Gries Bro's. New Building!

All builders and contractors are invited to submit bids!

Plans and Specifications can be seen at, Wm. E. LEHMAN, Architect
738 Broad Street,
Newark, N. J.

To Serve ALL the People

With the highest type of service; to welcome every account regardless of its size, and to extend to each depositor the utmost courtesy is the aim of this institution.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT.

THE RAILWAY NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00. Open 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Record Advs. Are Trade Winners

REV. W. P. MERRILL DECLINES OFFICE

Brother of Rahway Pastor
Refuses Presidency of Union
Theological Seminary

So pleased were the members of the congregation of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, when their pastor, the Rev. William Pearson Merrill, D. D., a brother of the Rev. F. G. Merrill, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, announced Sunday that he had declined the presidency of the Union Theological Seminary that they gave in the collection more than \$11,000 to support the work which the pastor has elected to continue.

The decision of Dr. Merrill will be a blow to the trustees of the seminary, who are experiencing some difficulty in obtaining a head for the institution. The reason the minister gave for his refusal was that he thought he could best serve by remaining in his present position.

The church was crowded to the doors with members who feared Dr. Merrill would announce that he had accepted the offer. Last Sunday was the Sunday set apart for the annual collection for the support of two churches affiliated with the Brick church—Christ Church on the West Side and the Church of the Covenant on the East Side. In this work Dr. Merrill is deeply interested. He had made plans for the extension of the work this year.

The congregation listened eagerly when Dr. Merrill said he had a personal announcement to make. Speaking slowly and distinctly in order that his words might reach all in the church, he said:

"I had received a request from the board of directors of Union Theological Seminary to permit my nomination for president of the faculty. I had desired that no publicity be given the matter, but in some manner it had become public, and for that reason I felt that when my decision was reached I should state it publicly to you."

"It was a question very difficult to decide. There were many angles to be considered and I decided to set aside everything else and refer the question to my judgment and my conscience. I sent word to the board of directors of the seminary two days ago that I could not see my way clear to leave the work of the Brick church. It is particularly gratifying that this decision should have been also the way of my heart."

Dr. Merrill added that he deeply appreciated the self-restraint of the people of the church in refraining from attempting to exert any influence on him concerning his decision.

"The one overwhelming reason that influenced me in making the decision I have made was the fact that I felt we together, people and minister, have begun a great work, an important work, for the kingdom of God, and I could not bring myself to drop my share in the middle of it."

I speaking of the money necessary to carry on the work of the affiliated churches Dr. Merrill said he considered it the most Christian undertaking he knew of. He said \$11,670 was needed for the coming year. Although the actual amount contributed following Dr. Merrill's announcement is not known, it is well over \$11,000. Dr. Merrill also announced that the floating debt of the church, amounting to \$18,000, had been cancelled.

TALENTED ARTISTS AT LYRIC

Silent Stage Stars Seen in Stirring Screen Shows

Lyric theatre has a great array of talent in today's feature with House Peters and Gail Kane in "The Velvet Paw." This is a marvelous picture in which is demonstrated the power of right and love.

Wednesday the American Film Co. presents Anna Little and Frank Borg in "Immediate Lee," an exciting drama of the Arizona wilds. This is from the pen of Kenneth B. Clarke and is an exceptionally interesting offering. "Immediate Lee" is the foreman of E. Bar E. He gets his name as one of the cowpunchers put it, "Cause he is so brief in throwing a gun. He don't waste no time commencing. He begins in the middle and when he is half through he is done." Everywhere this feature has been shown it has won great praise. Do not miss it.

Thursday, there will be another good program with a "Girl From France" story, and other good features. Coming soon "The Ninety and Nine," which drew such a crowd in Plainfield last week that it had to repeat it.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Mrs. J. E. Connolly, Miss Mary L. Cook, Mr. Archie Drake, Mrs. Daniel Garrison, Mr. C. H. Harding, Mrs. J. H. Herring, Mrs. S. H. Ingraham, Mrs. Geo. Moller, Mrs. Anna Moller, Mrs. Tyrell McCarty, Mr. Clifford Nelson, Mr. S. O. Newton, Miss Mary Nichols, Rev. A. D. Parker, Mrs. Newton Parsons, Mr. M. F. Quenan, J. J. Riley, Mrs. Catherine Armour Russell, Mr. John W. Thompson, Mr. Clarence Williams.

GEO. L. KIRCHMANN, Postmaster.

GIANTS TAKE THREE FROM THE CUBS

Hot Fight for First Place
Being Waged in Rahway
Bowling League

The Giants of the Rahway Bowling League measured up to their name in the match against the Cubs at McCarty's alley last night and swept the Cubs out of competition by big margins in two games and by thirty-two in the final. The pinning of McCarty was the feature with two counts of 255 and 264 and an average of 302.3. The Cubs were easily topped the first. Charlie Koope was also in good form and upped the wood for 111 and an average of 157.2. Duff averaged 141.3 and McCoy, 134. Langston did the best shooting for the Cubs, averaging 153 while Sullivan was next in order with 153.3. The scores:

GIANTS	
Koope	251 173 163
McCoy	174 115 177
Dunn	131 157 139
Duff	150 174 161
McCarty	255 189 304
Totals	915 739 840
CUBS	
Murphy	153 132 153
Sullivan	140 154 130
Smith	118 143 117
McCormick	135 134 149
Langston	169 150 130
Totals	730 643 603

By a narrow margin after a hard fight the Athletics made a clean sweep of the series with the Pirates in the Rahway League at McCarty's alley Friday night. In the first game the Athletics had it all their own way, winning by sixty-six. In the second game it was a tight race to the last ball, the winners having a margin of only fifteen. The third game was still closer the Athletics finishing in front by eleven, coming from behind in the ninth and tenth frames, aided by a triple by Kelly. The pinning of O'Donnell was one of the features of the match. The making of spares from splits was one of the best exhibitions of the tourney. The team average of the winners was 177, while the Pirates registered 144.1.

In individual pinning George Zirwes was the king pin of the match, his average being 177.1, while Joe Kelly was only one pin behind with 177. Anton Zirwes contributed the only double of the match, getting 303 for a starter, averaging 167.1. The other averages were: O'Donnell, 144.3; Kelly, 159.1; Guthrie, 163; Lake, 135; Munger, 161; Dunn, 135.1 and Borung 133.3. The scores:

ATHLETICS	
O'Donnell	147 157 170
Gettings	154 145 155
Daly	153 153 143
Lake	143 133 148
Kelly	180 173 179
Totals	803 775 814
PIRATES	
Murphy	157 146 180
Dunn	114 152 140
G. Zirwes	147 198 187
A. Zirwes	203 140 154
Borung	120 124 143
Totals	736 760 803

Rahway League Standing	
Athletics	5 1 314
Giants	6 3 313
Yankees	3 3 331
Cubs	3 6 335
Pirates	1 5 303

SOME BASEBALL CHAT.

Charles Doolin, who warmed the bench for the Giants part of last season, reached the seminals in the contest for coach of the Harvard baseball team, but was beaten in the final.

Clark Griffith would trade Walter Johnson for the Cleveland club's franchise. Griffith knows who is the meal ticket on the Washington club.

Bill Carrigan may have seen the handwriting on the wall. He has refused again to manage a team that is largely composed of veterans who will soon drop out of the pennant class.

Jim Thorpe is to return to the Giants. The Indian makes a trip from the minors to the Giants and returns every season.

Charles Weeghman is willing to expend \$500,000 to make his Cubs pennant winners. Judging from last year's team, Weeghman needs the Rockefeller foundation back of it.

Johnny Evers' ambition is to attain the longest period of service of any ball player. Johnny cannot keep in the game long enough to achieve much of anything, except as an umpire batter.

The amateur problem has spread from golf into tennis, rowing, athletics, hockey and billiards, and now borers and wrestlers are shaking in their sandals.

Minor leagues went into a bout against the national baseball commission. It lasted only one round, and the minors didn't even get a draw.

The Chicago Cubs will be the first team to start spring training. They will lead in something anyway.

Prepare for the Weigle Evangelistic Campaign to be held in this city beginning Feb. 11 and continuing to March 25 in the tabernacle at the corner of Elm avenue and Campbell street.

General Sporting Events

VERNONS TAKE TWO

Initial Appearance in City League Marked by Victory

The Vernons made their debut in the City League at the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys last night and whipped the Steel Equipment Company in the old game. The Vernons took the first game by sixty-nine and the second by eighty-five. The Steel Equipment players found their stride in the final game and beat the Vernons by thirty-nine pins. Marshall Hampton had high single game with 221 and best average, with 171.3. Hansner tipped the hammer for 153. Redman followed Hampton with an average of 153.1, while Nelson had 153.2. Mossman and Wright were tied at 144.2. Hughes set the pace for the Steel Company, averaging 145; Barnett, 144; Hansner 144.1; Schaefer, 143.3. The scores:

VERNONS	
Mossman	157 144 103
Hampton	149 145 221
Nelson	133 163 153
Wright	133 145 135
Redman	162 163 136
Totals	749 755 744
STEEL EQUIPMENT CO.	
Hughes	172 131 141
Hansner	113 133 133
Barnett	146 136 157
DeHaven	113 130 148
Schaefer	133 144 153
Totals	630 673 733

MILLER LEADS MASONS

Clifford Miller, of Lafayette Lodge, of this city, holds the individual honors thus far in the Masonic Bowling League schedule with an average of 133.3 and a high score of 213. Ted Schmidt is also showing well for Lafayette with an average of 177.7 and a high mark of 207. The averages and high scores of the other Lafayette players are as follows: W. C. Hobbs, 169.5, 232; Lindsay Dunham, 168.6, 303; Arthur Van Sant, 166.5, 197; F. V. Dobbins, 166.3, 204; Clifford Ludlow, 160.10, 195; Charles Boettcher, 153.1, 155.

Masonic League Standing	
W. L. Ave. H.S.	
Essay	17 5 337.13 1033
Lafayette	12 6 360.8 923
Washington	13 8 355.6 1001
Orient	9 12 350.1 973
Tyrion	7 11 333.13 940
Herman	5 16 321.4 894
Anchor	7 9 316.3 910
Azure	8 13 259.16 838

CITY LEAGUE BOWLING

Tonight at the Y. M. C. A. chutes the Seminary Club and Business Men are slated; Wednesday, Y. M. C. A. and Merck team; Thursday, Trinity and Vernons; Friday, N. S. Club and Steel Equipment Co.

MUST TRAVEL AT BEST CLIP

Hideran Club Must Maintain Fast Pace to Hold Lead

There is no better indication of the closeness of the fight in the Athletic League than the fact that the leading Hideran Club, of this city, has an average of 916.3, which is the same as that held by the Jersey City team now in a tie for third place and only four points better than that of Roseville in seventh place. This indicates that even a temporary slump by any of the teams would be disastrous to their hopes for finishing near the top rung. Between the leading Hiderans and the Passaic team, who bowl here Thursday night and who occupy fifth place, there is a separation of only three games, so it is therefore apparent that the Hiderans must do their best on Thursday if they are to remain pace-makers for the league. The battle for second place will occur tonight at Jersey City, with New York as the opponents. The North End Club, of Newark, now tied for third place, will battle with the Columbia team, of Hoboken, the latter being the only opponent that has administered a defeat this season to the Hiderans.

In individual work Remig, of Passaic, continues his phenomenal pace with an average of 139.5 and a high mark of 243. None of the pinners of the league have as yet approached Guy Howard's 339 mark. Of the sixty-three pinners in the league thus far William S. Martin, the Hideran anchor, is thirteenth with an average of 134.6 and a high mark of 243. The other Hideranites mark as follows: Charles McCormick, fifteenth with average of 136.33 and high score of 232; Herbert P. Mooney, sixteenth, with average of 135.4 and high score of 245; Guy Howard, twenty-eighth, with average of 129.30 and high score of 239; Clifford Miller, thirty-first, with average of 129.4 and high score of 235. The Hideran Club is the only team of the league having its individual members ranking in the first half of the bowlers who have already participated.

Team Standing.

W. L. Ave. H.S.	
Hideran	17 7 916.3 1005
New York	14 8 896.33 977
Jersey City	15 9 916.3 1037
North End	15 9 910.1 1013
Passaic	14 10 903.13 1011
Newark Bay	12 13 392.13 938
Roseville	11 13 913.13 1033
Columbia	14 10 904.13 934
East Orange	5 19 839.19 939
Union	5 12 352.14 1013

RAHWAY LEAGUE

The Yankees and Pirates are slated for a tussle at McCarty's alleys on Friday night, while on Monday night the Giants and Athletics will fight to a finish.

BLIND SCORE BOWLING

There was a continuance of the "blind score" bowling at the Hideran Club alleys on Saturday evening. Guy M. Howard won the high score prize with 171, the number drawn being 179.

Willard C. Freeman captured the low score honors with 101. The number drawn was 104. Scores made by some of the other pinners during the evening were as follows: William S. Martin, 157, 157, 133; Richard Alcott, 305, 144, 163, 163; W. R. Gibbons, 197, 219, 151, 140; Bertram Barry, 179, 153; Herbert Meyer, 153, 137; Thomas Black, 157, 144, 174; Guy Howard, 177, 231, 200, 234; Willard C. Freeman, 131, 149.

BOWLING MATCHES

There will be a big match at the Hideran Club alleys on Thursday evening when the Hideran Club of the Athletic League will be opposed by the strong Passaic team.

The Hideran Club of the County League will have two matches this week. Tonight they bowl the Park Club at Plainfield and on Thursday evening will roll the Elizabeth Stars.

The Rahway Elks will bowl at Jersey City Thursday night. The Plainfield Eagles, who lead the Eagles' League, will bowl the Rahway birds at McCarty's alleys tomorrow night.

Plans are being made by Union Council No. 11, Junior O. U. A. M., for an "open house" program on Washington's birthday, Thursday, Feb. 23. The committee in charge comprises Charles A. Moore, chairman, E. W. Whittebert, Frank Biss, W. D. Gilman, J. A. Hughes, Harold S. Buckley, Harry B. Leitz, John H. Hoehe, Jr., R. F. Horton, and George W. Wright.

DEATH CALLS N. V. COMPTON

(Continued From Page One)

Upon his discharge from the army he accepted a responsible position in a manufacturing and mercantile house in Newark and continued there for five years. In 1870 he established himself at Rahway in the real estate and insurance business, which he continued with considerable success for many years. His reliable judgment concerning real estate and skill as an underwriter established for him a wide reputation for efficiency and business ability.

He was appointed by the late Justice William J. Magie, of the Supreme Court, together with John D. Bartine and James H. Durand, as a commissioner for the adjustment of the taxes and assessments of the City of Rahway under the March Act. The excellent work of that commission received least work of that commission commendation throughout the State and was of great aid to the city in the collection of arrears of taxes and assessments. When the affairs of the city became so disorganized that the taxes could not be levied in the usual manner, Mr. Compton was appointed by Governor Leon Abbott and later by Governor George T. Werts as one of the special commissioners of taxation to whom the important work of making the assessments was committed.

By appointment of the Mayor Mr. Compton became a member of the Board of Finance and the intelligent and practical labor and methods adopted by the board aided greatly in bringing a renewal of prosperity to the city. For many years Mr. Compton served as a director of the Workmen's Building and Loan Association. He was a past commander of Barry Post, No. 27, G. A. R., and served with credit as its adjutant for a goodly number of years. He was an officer of the National Guard of New Jersey and served efficiently as captain and paymaster of the Third Regiment.

Fraternally Mr. Compton was affiliated with the Masonic order, having been initiated in St. Alban's Lodge, No. 68, F. and A. M., of Newark, in 1885. He affiliated with Lafayette Lodge, No. 27, F. and A. M., of this city, in 1871 and was worshipful master of the local lodge in 1878. He was made a Royal Arch Mason in 1873 as a member of Lafayette Chapter, No. 26, R. A. M., of this city, and became high priest of that lodge in 1875. In the Grand Chapter of New Jersey he had served as grand high priest, being elected to the latter office in 1889. He was a member of Kane Council, No. A. R. and S. M., of Newark and of St. John's Commandery, No. 6, Knights Templar, Elizabeth. In 1853 and 1884 he was appointed grand marshal of the grand lodge of New Jersey by James H. Durand, grand master of Masons. He was an active member of A. and A. Scottish Rite bodies in the Valley of Jersey City, up to and including the thirty-second degree.

In March, 1866, he married Miss Emma L. Briant, daughter of John A. and Mary Drake Briant, of Newark, who survives him. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in royal style last March.


Until two or three years ago Mr. Compton ably served the city on the Board of Assessors and was at that time pensioned by the city. Throughout his long residence in this city he

THE EMPIRE

The Best Theatre For the Best People

TO-DAY

The Big Broadway Favorite



Valeska Suratt
in the Special Picture
"The Straight Way"
and story of
"Pearl of the Army"
with
Pearl White

WEDNESDAY Marie Doro Playing "The Lash"	THURSDAY Francis X. Bushman Playing "The Wall Between"
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FRIDAY
New York's Famous Dancers
Maurice and Walton
in a Beautiful Photo-Play

was identified with many movements for the welfare and advancement of the community and his judgment and skill were always appreciated by his fellow citizens in whatever line he chose to exert his ability and influence. His death removes one of the best known public servants of the city for the last half century and his passing is a distinct loss to the city.

The funeral services will be held at his late home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. L. Y. Graham, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Weidman Reall
Mrs. Hester Reall, wife of Weidman Reall, aged 65, of Linden avenue, died Saturday afternoon at 12.30 o'clock after a week's illness from pneumonia. Besides her husband the deceased leaves two sons, Russell Reall, of Linden avenue, and Albert Reall, of 33 Factory street.

Mrs. Reall was a native of Vineland and had resided in this city for the past fifteen years. She had been a member of the Methodist church at Vineland and attended the First Methodist church here when her health permitted. For some time she had been in poor health, but pluckily kept about her household duties. She was deeply devoted to her home and family and was an untiring worker for their welfare. She possessed an abundance of energy and will power often sacrificed her personal comfort and pleasure for her loved ones.

The funeral service was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home the Rev. B. S. Crowcroft, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in the Rahway cemetery.

John Russin.

John Russin, the infant son of John and Helen Russin, of Poplar street, died Saturday and was buried Sunday at Hazelwood cemetery.

James A. Walsh
Leaning back in his chair after he had just finished his evening meal shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night, James Alexander Walsh, aged about 65, of 51 Lafayette street, gasped two or three times and died almost immediately from heart failure. His sister rushed to his aid but could not get a word from the stricken man. He passed away within a few moments. The deceased was unmarried and is survived by one sister, Miss Catherine Walsh, with whom he lived.

Mr. Walsh was a native of this city, the son of John and Mary Walsh, and had spent his entire life in Rahway. He was a plumber by trade and for many years conducted a shop at 70 Monroe street, near the bridge over the Rahway river. He was well known in this city and vicinity and had a host of friends who were deeply shocked and greatly grieved by his sudden and untimely death.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's church this morning, the Rev. Father Sexton officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Patrick Gore.

After being in failing health over a year, Mrs. Bridget Gore, aged 65, of Linden avenue, widow of Patrick Gore, passed away Friday night. The deceased is survived by four sons, John, of New York; Thomas, of Newark; Peter, of this city and William, of Wilmington, Del.; one daughter, Miss Josephine Gore, of Main street; six grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Fay and Mrs. Catherine Green, of this city. Her husband died three years ago.

Mrs. Gore was born in Ireland and located in Rahway upon coming to this country over forty years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's church and some of the church societies and was also affiliated with Rahway City Circle No. 11, Lady Foresters. She was well known and highly respected by a wide

circle of friends.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's church yesterday morning, the Rev. Father Sexton officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothea Meyer
Following an illness of nearly two weeks from pneumonia, Mrs. Dorothea Meyer, aged 73, of 97 Hamilton street, widow of John Meyer, passed away at 11.30 Friday night. The deceased leaves three daughters, Mrs. William H. Armstrong, of 32 Church street; Miss Rose Meyer and Mrs. George Hees, of 97 Hamilton street, and one son, Charles Walters, of New York, and she is survived by one sister, Miss Susan Fenner, of Hoboken.

Mrs. Meyer was a native of New York City, but had spent nearly all of her life in Rahway, with the exception of a few years. She had many sterling qualities and admirable traits that endeared her to a wide circle of friends. She was deeply devoted to her family and loved ones and no sacrifice was too great for her to make for their welfare. Her many kindly ways and thoughtful acts won her a host of friends, who held her in high esteem and who deeply mourn her death.

The funeral service was held at her late home last night, the Rev. L. Y. Graham, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was in the Hazelwood cemetery.

Joseph W. Savage.

Joseph W. Savage, in his sixty-sixth year, son of George W. Savage, formerly of Rahway passed away Saturday night. The funeral services will be held at his late residence, North Broad street, Elizabeth, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Hazelwood cemetery.

Specials AT Roth-Co. MARKET FOR Tomorrow

Fresh Calves

Liver Special 28c

Sauer Kraut 10c 1b

Scrapple, 10c 1b

Beef Liver, 10c 1b

Pigs Feet, 10c 1b

Pig Kidneys, 10c 1b

Pure Pork

Sausage 20c

Meat 20c

HAM AND BACON

SALE

Dixie Bacon

Armour Star

Hams

Morris Hams

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b

22c 1b