

Louis J. Weiner
Takes Over Troop 83

Editor and Journalist Is
Made Scoutmaster at Ceremo-
ny.

By SCRIBE ROCKMAN
Louis J. Weiner at a meeting of
scouts at Rockman's Annex,
No. 9, was ceremoniously in-
stalled as scoutmaster of Troop 83.
The ceremony was held in the
presence of a large number of
scouts and onlookers. The new
scoutmaster, who is a well-known
journalist and editor, was
elected to the position after a
series of elections. The meeting
was held in the evening and was
a very successful one.

The appointment of a scoutmaster
has been a long time in the
making. It was suggested that
the committee and executives of
Troop 83 should elect a new
scoutmaster. The committee
then elected Louis J. Weiner as
scoutmaster. The meeting was
held in the evening and was
a very successful one.

There were quite a number of
scouts which had to be taken
care of before any program for
the future could be made. But
after routine business for the
purpose of acquiring a new
head with the existing state
affairs, the scouts held an in-
formal meeting at which reforms
and changes were discussed.

It has been arranged that on Sat-
urday, March 30, the troop will
hold a program for the observance
of the day. All scout mothers,
executives, scoutmasters and
assistants are to be invited. A
large attendance is hoped for con-
sidering the fact that the troop
has been in existence for some
time.

The meeting Saturday it was
decided that the troop was to be
dedicated under the sponsorship
of the Jewish Center of Carteret.
The dedication of the troop was
held in the evening and was
a very successful one.

An invitation is to be extended to
boys, twelve years or more inter-
ested in scouting, to apply for mem-
bership. This also applies to members
of the troop who have not as yet
been initiated. For the benefit
of the information of the troop
members, the following is a list
of the members of the troop.

Up to the present date the patrol
leaders and their assistants are
unchanged:

Even patrol: Bernard Rosen-
thorn, P. L.; Gerard Goodman, A. P. L.
Leaver patrol: Jacob Chodosh, A. P. L.
Benjamin Rabinowitz, A. P. L.
Silver Fox patrol: Jacob Chodosh, A. P. L.
William Gross, A. P. L.
Flying Eagle patrol: Isadore Ru-
binowitz, P. L.; Schwartz, A. P. L.

Harmony Club In
New Club House

Official Formal Opening To Be
Held Soon With Banquet.

An attractive two story frame
building was recently completed at
the corner of Gants and Lincoln ave-
nues. It is the new home of the Har-
mony Club, one of the largest
and most progressive organiza-
tions in this borough. The new build-
ing is a credit to the Harmony Club
and to the borough of Carteret. At
the present time the club are
furnishing the rooms with all
modern equipments, and before long
the members said last night, it will
be one of the finest club houses in
the borough.

The main meeting room is on the
first floor; also a reading room. The
meeting will be used as a room of
recreation, with a billiard table and
amusement equipment. On the
second floor are the office, and a special
room for social affairs, in-
cluding card parties. A third room on
the upper floor will be used as a
dormitory.

Joseph Jomo was the architect and
builder was Louis Vonnah. The
official opening was held on Sun-
day afternoon. A formal opening
banquet will be held in the
future.

To Hold Card Party
The local chapter of the Order
of Eastern Star for a card party
will be held in the Republican Club
on Monday evening, March 18.

The General Organization of Car-
teret high school will hold a card
party and dance on Thursday eve-
ning, April 18 in the high school au-
ditorium, for the benefit of the senior

Homes For Sale

Five room house, fire-place,
heat, enclosed porch, cor-
porate 60 by 100, within two
blocks of stores, station, school—
improvements—\$8000—\$2500
cash, small monthly payments—
optional bargain to quick buy-
ers.

Would Not Start If He
Knew Other Had Knife

Doc Wall's Love of Whittling
Gives Him Advantage In
Scrap With Another Negro.

Normand Clanton, of 73 Warren
street and Doc Wall, of 40 Hudson
street, were arraigned Tuesday night
in police court on charges of street
fighting. They were arrested Satur-
day night. Both are negroes. Clanton
said that Wall cut him and Wall ad-
mitted that he had a knife open in
his hand when the fight started. He
said Clanton started it. Clanton said
he would not have started the trouble
if he knew Wall had the knife.

The men were fined \$15 each with
the choice of a jail term. A physician
had been called to patch up Clan-
ton's wound Saturday night after the
fight and his bill of \$5 was divided
between the two men, so that the
total fine of each was \$17.50. Being
without funds they were sent back
to their cells.

Webster Hawk, colored, of 38 Per-
shing avenue, who has domestic dif-
ficulties that often land him in court,
was fined \$10 or ten days in jail.
Hawk had trouble with his wife on
Saturday night and got the worst of
it as the wife had a knife. Hawk had
a badly cut finger as a token of the
encounter. He said his wife attacked
him without cause. The woman said
he attacked her and that she used
the knife to defend herself.

Michael Lukash, of 156 Emerson
street, was arraigned on a charge of
being drunk and creating a distur-
bance on a bus. He was given five
months in the workhouse. A boy
charged with stealing a bicycle be-
longing to another boy last year, was
given until today to pay for it.

Ernie Sabo Balks At
Clarksburg Contract

Contract Terms Do Not Suit
Carteret Pitcher—He Re-
turns Contract Minus Signa-
ture.

Ernie Sabo, popular Carteret ball
tossing, who plays professional ball
during the summer months, is holding
out on the Clarksburg team in the
Middle Atlantic League. Sabo has
returned his contract unsigned to the
secretary of the Clarksburg team,
stating that he is not at all satisfied
with the terms of the agreement.

Sabo had a successful campaign at
short with the Clarksburg team last
summer, hitting well above the .400
mark. An even more successful cam-
paign is expected by Sabo this season.
Sabo is out practicing daily,
weather conditions permitting. He
will leave on the 15th of April.

Jess Sullivan, the third Carteret
boy to play pro ball this summer will
receive a try-out with the Clarksburg
team. Sabo communicated with the
Clarksburg manager, and told him
that he has a good prospect on hand,
who did some fancy flinging last sum-
mer in semi-pro baseball. The man-
ager replied that he is willing to give
Jess a chance.

It is probable that a party will be
arranged by the Harmony Club, to
mark the send off of D'Zurilla and
Sabo to their respective teams. Both
boys are active members of the Har-
mony Club.

Slat's Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Pa put 1 over on Ant Em-
my tonight at the super table and I
don't believe she has saw the point
of it yet neither. She was asting why
sum of the Muskal shows witch
shows on Broadway St. in Noo York
says for suchy long run sum times
and pa answered and replied They
run so long on acct they have too
many laigs.

Saturday—I overheard a conversa-
shun of 2 men tawking today and
they both was all banded up like
they had been in a couple recks or
sum thing. I man sed to the other
man. What happened to you and the
other man sed I ben leening my wife
to drive the ottomobel what hap-
pened to you and the other man re-
plied in answer and sed Wall I re-
fused to learn my wit to drove the
ottomobel. And so I thot of are
teachers tawk on cos and effect.

Sunday—Pa dussent no weather he
will have his job tomorro or not be-
cuz in the paper the other day he
puts the rong headline over the peace
about the new wiminslity society
and it read Museum of Antikities
Opened. Sum of the wimen is pritty
sore at the editor and the later is
vore at pa.

Munday—Ma and Pa has been in-
vited to go to the masquerade ball
and pa was saying he diddent no what
to makee up as. Ma sed Well you
have ben reading about them South-
ern Kernels and etc. why dont you
Empersonate a gentleman. And pa
got about 1/4 sore at ma. General
Soreness seems to prevaide.

Tuesday—I am affrade that if the
teacher dont take back what she sed
to me today I will be kwitting school.
She sed if I diddent emprovee in
rithmatic why she was going to send
me home for good. Even at that I
dont suppose it wood be very pie-
sant at home if that wood happen
to occur.

Wednesday—Jake got kep in tonite.
The teacher was a trying to show
what the wurd Dignidme ment. So she
stlecks up her hed and walks across
the room and sed Jake how she walk-
ed and he sed Bow Legged.

Thursday—After school I told Blis-
ters that his ma was loking fer him
and tonite when he cum upto are
house why he woodent sed down. So
I goss she must of found him.

The Frederick H. Turner Co.

Mean Thief Robs Poor Box
Another Takes Copper

The meanest thief reported in Car-
teret in many a day was at work
Saturday in St. Joseph's church and
broke open the poor box from which
he took about \$15 in dimes and
nickels. The theft was reported to
the police by Rev. Father E. C. Man-
nion. The police are investigating.

Another theft Saturday was re-
ported by Milton Gross, of Fords,
who said that ten sheets of copper
roofing had been stolen from a house
that is being erected in Pershing ave-
nue in the rear of the Gross furni-
ture store. The missing copper is val-
ued at \$70.

Local Women Attend
District Conference

Third District of State Federa-
tion of Women's Club In
Session at Asbury Park—
Mrs. E. H. Boynton Among
Speakers.

A conference of the third district
of the State Federation of Women's
Clubs was held in the First Presby-
terian Church of Asbury Park Wed-
nesday. Luncheon was served in the
Metropolitan Hotel. Several Car-
teret women attended. The guest
of honor was Mrs. Luther Ogden, the
State vice president. The speakers
for the day were: Mrs. M. Caswell
Heine, state federation, secretary,
who brought a delightful message
from the State Federation, Mrs. C.
O. Padelord state chairman of Bet-
ter Films, who spoke on motion pic-
tures. Mrs. J. A. Swenson gave a very
instructive talk on legislation. Mrs.
E. H. Boynton, of Woodbridge was
among the speakers.

During the afternoon an original
play entitled, "Out of Door Good
Manners," was given by pupils of
the eighth grade of Bond street
school, of Asbury Park. The play was
written and coached by Miss Orpha
Wood, a teacher in that school.

The Carteret women that attend-
ed the conference were: Mrs. Thom-
as G. Kenyon, Mrs. Alexander Le-
bowitz, Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Mrs.
John Groome and Mrs. Thomas Cra-
mer.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The delegation which at-
tended the State dinner to
National Commander Mc-
Nutt reports a very inter-
esting and pleasant eve-
ning. Response to the Flag Contest
has been very gratifying in the past
week and looks as though we will
have a very high unit. The jury for
the awards to girls has been picked
and consists of: Miss E. Keller, principal
of Washington School; Miss M. Don-
ahue, principal of Nathan Hale
School; Miss A. Richards, principal
of Cleveland School; Miss Kramer,
supervisor of Music, and Miss Hill,
French teacher of the high school.

The jury to judge the papers of
the boys consists of: Mr. E. W. Cas-
ey, Vice-Commander American Leg-
ion; John Kennedy, Adjutant Amer-
ican Legion; N. A. Jacoby, Borough
Recorder and Frank Haury, Past-
Commander American Legion. We
have to date at least 75 contestants
and will hold the registration open
until March 21st.

The Post has secured permission
from the Board of Education to show
free of charge to all school children
the picturization of the wonderful
patriotic drama, "The Man Without
a Country." This will be shown some
time during the month of April. In
the evening a showing will be had
for adults for which a small admis-
sion will be charged, part of the pro-
ceeds of which will be donated to the
high school for a use to be deter-
mined by the supervisor, Miss B. V.
Hermann.

We are pleased to announce that
we have reached and passed our
membership mark of 1928 and hope
to continue the work until we re-
enlist all who have at one time or
another been members of the Post, and
also fellows who have never joined.
Of course we do not expect every one
to be an active member, no organiza-
tion has that condition, but by your
membership active or not you will be
helping the programs of the state
and nation.

To help in this we are planning an
open meeting for all ex-service men
to be held in the early part of April.
We will have a speaker who will out-
line the work of the Legion, briefly
and there will be eats. You will re-
ceive word through personal contact
or a newspaper notice. All members
should try to attend the next regu-
lar meeting of the Post on Thurs-
day evening, March 21, and advise
whether or not they desire to place
an order for a uniform. The plan will
be explained in detail.

On Saturday evening, March 23,
at Trenton, the annual banquet of the
National Conventions will be held.
Reservations will be \$3.00. Apply to
the commander.

John H. Nevill Named
Member of County Board

Former Building Inspector John H.
Nevill, a member of the real estate
firm of Miles and Nevill, was appoint-
ed a member of the county tax board
this week by Governor Morgan F.
Larson. Mr. Nevill has been a staunch
Republican and active in party poli-
tics for many years. Previous to the
incorporation of the borough he served
as a member of the township com-
mittee of Woodbridge. He was also
a member of the board controlling
free public school lands and served
a term as assessor.

Big Card Party Scheduled
For St. Joseph's Hall

One of the largest card parties of
the year is slated for Monday night
and will be held in the auditorium of
St. Joseph's school under the auspices
of the P. T. A. of the school. Mrs.
Fred Solter is chairman of the com-
mittee.

Johnny Bruskie To
Ride In Newark

Local Bike Champ Has Big
Plans For Summer—Includ-
es Six Day Race.

Johnny Bruskie, popular Carteret
bike champ, will compete in a series
of sprint races at the Newark Velo-
drome during the coming summer, in
preparation for his entrance into the
6-day races, to be held at the Mad-
ison Square Garden in December.
It is also known that Johnson will
ride under the direction of Johnny
Chapman, czar of the bike world.
Bruskie is a member of the National
Cycling Association and must compete
only in races sponsored by that as-
sociation.

Last year, Bruskie made a name
for himself in the New England
states where he spent practically all
of his time. He established an envi-
able record while in Boston and New
Bedford. He was very popular and
liked by the fans, who wanted him
to return this year. Following his
riding in the New England states,
Bruskie went to Germany, where he
competed in a 6-day bike race. He
came in fourth, and considering a
field of twenty or more contestants,
his showing was exceptionally good.

Bruskie expects to win laurels
when he competes in the sprint
races at the Newark bowl this sum-
mer. Following his appearance at the
Garden in September, he will make a
trip to Europe to compete in num-
erous races on the continent. He will
start practicing Monday afternoon
for his coming intensive campaign.

Carl Morris To Get
Back In Fight Game

Carl Morris, who a few years ago
was one of the most promising as
well as one of the most spectacular
boxers the borough ever produced,
is to return to the ring. For the past
several weeks he has been training
to get back into his old time con-
dition. Morris, his friends say, will be
as good as ever he was with a few
months training and a few fights.
When he was at the peak of his
career as a boxer, Morris made a
reputation on his grit and ability to
take punishment and the fearful wal-
lop he packed in his left mitt. That
left put many a boxer to sleep. When
the arm was injured in an accident,
Morris dropped out of the fight game.
The arm has completely recovered
long ago.

Surprise Baby Showes
For Robert L. Weisman

A surprise baby showes was held
Saturday evening in the home of Mrs.
Lona Johnson, 89 Washington ave-
nue, for Robert Lester Weisman, six
weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Weisman, of 72 Leick avenue.
The little guest of honor received a
beautiful chiffron and other gifts.
At midnight a delicious supper was
served. Musical numbers were played
by Miss Anna Richards.
Those present were: Miss Helen
Hackett, of South Amboy; Mr. and
Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. A.
E. Strack; Mrs. Anna Kircher, Miss
Elizabeth Clifford, Mrs. Anna Gar-
ner, Mrs. Rosenbleith, Miss Helen
Carson, Miss Anna Richards, David
Jacobowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Weisman and their son, the guest of
honor and the host and hostess, Mr.
and Mrs. James A. Johnson.

"Touchdown" Draws Crowd
At Second Performance

"The Touchdown," was repeated
Friday night before another big au-
dience in the high school auditorium.
It is a play dealing with a college
football team. It was presented at
matinees for the school children and
on Thursday and Friday nights of
last week for the general public.
"The Touchdown" scored a hit at
every performance and is generally
considered the best dramatic offering
presented by the schools in several
seasons.

The cast was composed of high
school pupils, coached by Miss Mar-
garet Prentiss. The play was pre-
sented under the auspices of the Gen-
eral Organization of the high school
student body.

3-Act Comedy Cast
In Daily Rehearsals

Rehearsals are being held night-
ly at the cast of "Bashful Mr. Bobbs,"
a farce comedy in three acts that
will be presented next Friday night
in the high school auditorium under
the auspices of the Mother-Teachers'
Association of the Presbyterian Sun-
day school.

The bashfulness of one of a group
of guests at a hotel in Splinterville,
Delaware furnished the basis of the
plot and there are endless absurdly
funny situations.

In the cast are: Mrs. E. H. Mott,
William Stauch, Miss Marjorie
Slugg, Stanley Richards, Fanna Ruth
Thorn, Isabel Struthers, Mrs. Laura
Yetman, Walter Colquhoun, Miss Al-
berta Kolbe, Merrill Huber and Miss
Esther Morris.

Hebrew School Pupils
To Give Biblical Play

"Joseph and His Brethren," a
scriptural play of great beauty and
dignity, will be presented on Sunday
evening March 24 in the German
Lutheran hall as the leading feature
of a program of entertainment by
the pupils of the school of the Con-
gregation of Loving Justice (Heb-
rew). The members of the cast are
being thoroughly coached in order
to present a clear interpretation of
the play as a faithful reproduction of
the people and costumes of an an-
cient day. There will be other fea-
tures of interest on the program.

Carteret Tax Rate
Down 8 Points

The tax rates for the municipal-
ities of Middlesex were completed
and announced this week by the
county tax board. Carteret shows a
drop of eight points. The rate this
year is 5.55 as against 5.63 for
last year. Woodbridge shows a drop
from 5.84 last year to 5.70 this year.
Perth Amboy has a drop of seven-
teen points to 4.80.

The lowest rate in the county is
that of Holmdel, 2.48. Last year it
was 2.53. Jamesburg has a big drop
from 7.12 to 6.26. Several of the
municipalities show decided increas-
es.

Small Boy Retracts
Damaging Statement

Mercer Street Lad Says He
Saw Neighbor Pick Up Lost
Money; Later Says Mother
Coached Him To Make
Charge.

Tony Dykoos, aged 49 years, of 29
Mercer street, was locked up Friday
night on complaint of Mrs. Anna Der-
zowice, of 23 Mercer street, who al-
leged that Dykoos found \$70 belong-
ing to her and refused to return it.
Mrs. Derzowice is a widow with five
small children. She said that she had
the money in currency inside her
blouse and that while she was hang-
ing clothes on a line in her yard,
Thursday, it fell out.

A few minutes later she missed the
money and one of her sons told her
he had just seen Dykoos pick up a
roll of bills in the yard. Dykoos dis-
claimed any knowledge of the money
when she asked him for it. Then she
procured a warrant.

Officer Bango who made the arrest
found Dykoos with some of his
friends. They all began to converse
in Polish, thinking the officer did not
understand that tongue. Bango heard
Dykoos say that anyone who found
money and returned it to the owner
was a d-mn fool.

Dykoos, the police were told, be-
came intoxicated soon after he was
said to have picked up the money,
and remained in that condition up to
the time of the arrest. When he was
searched no money was found in his
pockets.

On Saturday the boy who had said
he saw Dykoos pick up the money
was brought to headquarters and
questioned. After much questioning
he admitted that he did not see Dy-
koos pick up any money but said he
had been told by his mother to say
he saw him pick up the money.

A. O. H. To Have
Attractive Program

Special Irish Dances and A
Program By Professional
Talent To Mark Annivers-
ary Date.

In addition to a program largely
made up of Irish dances there will be
several special features at the an-
niversary celebration and annual ball
to be held at Sharkey and Hall's au-
ditorium on Saturday night. The af-
fair will be given by Division No. 7,
A. O. H. and will mark the thirtieth
anniversary of the founding of the
division. It will also be the occasion
of the annual St. Patrick's Day ball.
The Hibernians have engaged the
Rising Sun Comrad orchestra of Eli-
zabeth, a large and popular musical
organization, to supply the music for
dancing. The orchestra is said to be
especially good in giving just the
right lilt to Irish jigs and other old
favorite dances.

The entertainment features will be
provided by professional talent en-
gaged from New York. There will be
special Irish songs and music, dance
artists and other specialties. Dennis
Fitzgerald, of the committee on ar-
rangements announces that there has
been a good advance sale of tickets.
The annual ball of the A. O. H. is
usually held on the night of March
17, St. Patrick's Day, but is being
held this year on Saturday night be-
cause the 17th falls on Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard Kahn Gives
Her Bridge Club Surprise

Mrs. Bernard Kahn of 66 Atlantic
street entertained her bridge club at
her home last Friday evening. The
winners were Mrs. Robert Brown,
Miss Clara Stern and Mrs. David Las-
ner. At midnight a delicious repast
was served and at each guests vase
was set a sterling silver bud vase,
this being a surprise gift from Mrs.
Kahn in honor of her silver anniver-
sary. Appropriate toasts were made
and a very enjoyable evening was
passed.

The Bridge Club consists of three
tables but on this occasion there was
an extra table made up of Mrs.
Thomas Kenyon, Mrs. Jacob Weiss,
the Misses Ethel and Mildred Kahn,
the latter the daughters of the host-
ess. The regular members of the club
are: Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mrs. David
Lasner, Mrs. Max Cohen who recent-
ly moved to Newark, Mrs. Julius
Kloss, Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret, Mrs.
Robert Brown, Mrs. Maurice Spewak,
Mrs. Ben Garber, Mrs. Emanuel Le-
bowitz, Mrs. Louis Ruderman, Miss
Clara Stern and Mrs. Alex Lebowitz.

FOR SALE

Two New Houses at 75 and
77 Lincoln avenue. Six rooms,
tile bath, sun parlor and all im-
provements. Located in the best
residential section. Prices and
Terms Most Reasonable. In-
quire of John A. Pribula, 428
State Street, Perth Amboy.

Moheida Company Donates Site
In East Rahway To School

Plot of Fifteen Lots Is Presented With Proviso That It May
Never Be Sold—Organization Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

A solution of the East Rahway
school site question came Tuesday
night at the meeting of the Board of
Education when the Moheida Realty
Company, owners of Moheida Park,
an East Rahway development, donat-
ed a block of fifteen lots to the school
board. The board was apprized of the
gift in a letter signed "Moheida
Realty Company." It is a condition
of the gift that the plot is to remain
the property of the schools and must
never be sold. It may be used for a
school site or playground. The known
owners of the Moheida Company are
Edward J. Hill, president of the
Board of Education; George Dalrym-
ple, a member of the board whose term
expires next Tuesday, and At-
torney Francis A. Monaghan who
was formerly the board's attorney.
Charles Ohlert is the company's
agent.

The Moheida Company is one of
three groups of owners that offered
plots for sale to the board a year or
more ago when the proposition was
put up to the voters and defeated.
At that time it was planned to erect
a school in the East Rahway district
for the primary pupils living there.
The board decided to hold the an-
nual reorganization meeting on Tues-
day night of next week. At this meet-
ing the recently elected commission-
ers will take their seats and the
president, vice president and other
officers will be selected. The organi-
zation was originally scheduled for
the first Monday in April.

Applications for positions as teach-
ers were received and referred to
the teachers' committee. Those mak-
ing application are: Miss Loretta
Kay, Catherine Clifford, Dorothy
Brown, Jeanette Shapiro and Anna
R. Conlon, all of Carteret; Robert P.
Mulvaney, Freda Cohen, Sylvia Katz
and Anthony Ceres, of Perth Amboy;
Bernice E. Barklow, of Carlisle,
Pa.; Louis Zarnel, of Newark, and
Thelma Carlyle, of Columbia, S. C.
The report of Supervising Princip-
al Miss B. V. Hermann showed a
total enrollment of 2,631 for Febru-
ary and a percentage of attendance
of 93.64. The report of the school
nurse listed four cases of scarlet
fever and seventy-one cases of vari-
ous kinds treated at the school clinic.

The St. James A. C., the Cardinals,
and other athletic organizations
wrote asking the board's permission
to use the school athletic field for
ball games during the summer. The
committee in charge of the field re-
ported that it is ready for use ex-
cept that it needs to be rolled. There
was difference of opinion as to what
action to take regarding the appli-
cations for use of the field. Commis-
sioner Bishop said there should be
definite rules to govern the use of
the field. Other members proposed
that the use of the field be given to

High School Notes

Albert Tangora, the world's cham-
pion typist, visited the Carteret high
school, Monday afternoon accompa-
nied by a representative of the Un-
derwood Typewriter Company, and
gave an exhibition, in which he av-
eraged about 182 words per minute.
Mr. Tangora attributes his speed and
skill to quick concentration and keen
observation. Following the exhibition,
he gave some interesting and bene-
ficial pointers to the students of the
typing department, under the direc-
tion of Miss Mildred Haviland.

Pins and rings have been ordered
by the junior class during the past
week. The committee in charge of
selecting the designs consists of Ger-
trude Armour, chairman, Albert
Dowling, Isabelle Struthers, Stanley
Richards, Peter Trefinko and Joseph
Morgan.

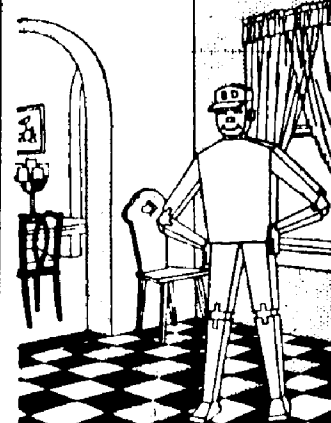
Sarah Mittleman was selected from
a field of six contestants to represent
the Carteret high school in the Na-
tional Oratorical contest sponsored
by the New York Times, to be held
at New Brunswick in the near future.
Blanche Grossbaum, who received
second choice will accompany Miss
Mittleman. The remaining contest-
ants were Adele Cohen, Robert Kol-
bentz, Harry Weinstein and Isadore
Rabinowitz. The elimination speak-
ers were delivered on Monday after-
noon. The judges were Miss Scott,
Miss Friedman, Miss Powers, Miss
Malloy and Miss Decker.

Under the direction of Coach
Francis McCarthy, interclass games
are played after school every day
to determine the champions of the
Carteret high school.

Selling Out Stock To
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In order to put in an entirely dif-
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Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

Kojac, Student-Swimmer, May Bring Honor to Jersey

A boy of nineteen, who is probably the outstanding swimmer in the world, is a student at a New Jersey university. He is George Kojac, of New York City, Olympic backstroke champion, who as a sophomore at Rutgers University, is making an enviable record both as an athlete and as a student.

Kojac disproves the generally accepted theory that athletes attend college to gain athletic prestige. After graduating from DeWitt Clinton high school in New York City, Kojac entered Rutgers with the avowed purpose of studying medicine, and is taking the pre-medical course, which is considered one of the hardest in the curriculum. Professors, who are usually suspicious of the sincerity of athletes in their quest for knowledge, rank Kojac as an exceptional student, and declare that his swimming is subordinated to his studies.

Rutgers has one of the strongest teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Water Polo League, and has a fine opportunity of winning the intercollegiate championship which has been held for eight successive years by Yale. If Rutgers can bring the championship to New Jersey, a great part of the credit will be due to Kojac, the student-swimmer, who in all likelihood will be high scorer of the league.

Kojac is undefeated in competition this season, and has the honor of having made four new world records and having figured in a fifth. In the Rutgers tank this season, he broke the world backstroke standard for the 50, 100, 150 and 440 yards, and was one of the three men on the Rutgers medley relay team which set a new mark.

The eyes of the swimming world are turned on Rutgers and on Kojac.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

GETTING ON

How are you getting on?

Every day when a ship is at sea the captain, with an astronomical instrument measures accurately the altitude of the sun above the horizon and with a series of charts determines his position on the great waters.

The safety of his ship and the safety of his passengers depends upon his accurate knowledge of where he is, how far and in what direction he has gone since he last computed his position.

How long since you took observations to find out where you were? When did you figure out your bank balance or determine in cold hard figures whether or not you were increasing your efficiency as a workman?

You are sailing a sea just as devoid of marks and mile posts as the watery plain along which a vessel plows.

Your life is not like any other life. No one else can live it for you nor even tell you accurately how you shall live it.

Wise advice they may and do give you as to the broad principles of success but there will be complications all your own which you must solve without anything to guide you except good judgment and a sense of right.

It used to be that once a year a merchant took account of stock. He thought that once in twelve months was often enough to figure out whether he was making money or running behind.

But as competition became keener, as merchants became keener buyers,

closer sellers, the wide awake business man thought it would be wise to find out a little oftener how he was getting on.

Today in the big stores each head of a department, and that means each head of the many small stores, is expected to know every day how he stands as regards his stock and his profits and if he is not able to give the "big boss" a comprehensive answer as to "how are you getting on?" he will shortly find himself looking for another place unarméd with any very convincing recommendation.

Some people are like a boy's rocking horse—a fury of motion, but not getting ahead.

Noise doesn't count for much except to attract attention and if there is nothing behind the noise the attention soon dissipates.

Progress is the one thing worth while in the world.

Nothing that God made, and with which man has not interfered, either stands still or goes backward.

The whole universe moves in a forward direction.

It moves consistently and continuously, never by spasms and jerks but always in compliance with the laws of its progress.

There are laws which we may apply to our daily efforts no matter how lowly those efforts may be. We can apply the law of perseverance, of right ambition, of faithfulness.

There is only one brand of real failure—the whole world of endeavor and that is failing to do as well as we know.

If we always do that, if we are always faithful to the best ideals we have we shall be eternally getting on and eternally getting up and that in the last analysis is about the whole of life.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

One Pleasure Remains
Anyway, we still have the privilege of lying in bed after we have been called.—Lorain Journal.



Mother's Problem
How to reduce the labor without subtracting from the infant's comfort is a problem most mothers face.—Farm and Fireside.

Keep youth longer!

cleans the system of poisons

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With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

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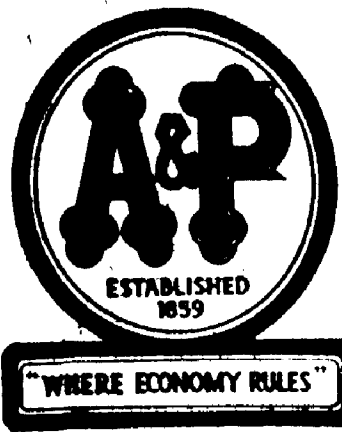
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baked... your choice of
vegetarian... or in tomato
sauce with pork.
3 cans 25c

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BULLY TURNS ON PAL OF YEARS AND IS KILLED

Abuses Friend for Six Hours
Who, to Save His Life,
Shoots Him.

St. Louis.—Frank Drinning, who, although fifty-four years old, was still known as the "bully of Glencoe Hills," was shot and killed by Elsie Brockman, forty-one, his old friend, whom he struck and abused for six hours before Brockman, warding off a shower of bottles, fired three shots from a revolver.

A coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned at the inquest. Drinning, a powerfully built man, frequently boasted that he "had fought 1,000 battles with his fists and never been whipped." Both he and Brockman were employed as laborers in the gravel pits at Jeddah and, in addition, Brockman runs a small soft drink saloon at his home.

Man "Nasty Drunk."
He was preparing to close up when Drinning appeared. Drinning was "nasty drunk" and looking for trouble, according to Mrs. Goldie Brockman, wife of Brockman.

Drinning and Brockman, at whose home he ate most of his meals since his wife divorced him several years ago, had "fallen out." The cause of the trouble is not clear, but Drinning



Fired Three Shots.

was disposed to take up the quarrel again. Ignoring Brockman's friendly greeting, Drinning is said by Mrs. Brockman to have begun to abuse her husband. He cursed Brockman. He slapped him and he cuffed Mrs. Brockman when she sought to intervene. His oaths and loud talk awoke neighbors.

Threw Bottles at Windows.
Word of the quarrel was carried to Drinning's son, Emil, twenty-eight years old, who hastened to the Brockman home and added his pleas to those of Brockman and Mrs. Brockman that Drinning go home. Drinning struck his son and profanely told him to "mind his business."

"I can settle this," he boasted. About five o'clock Drinning became more violent in his quarreling. He began throwing bottles at Brockman, who received a cut on the head from broken glass. Following this outburst Emil prevailed on his father to leave the house.

In the yard Drinning found more bottles. He returned to the assault, hurling bottles through windows and the glass panes in doors. Brockman shouted to him to go home. Drinning cursed Brockman and "dared" him to come outside.

Brockman opened the door, and as he did so a bottle struck his left hand, breaking the bones. Brockman reached for his pistol and, as Drinning advanced with another bottle poised to throw, Brockman fired three shots and Drinning, shot through the heart, fell dead at the doorstep.

Attacked by Goose, She Sues Owner for \$10,000

Washington.—One of the oddest suits in the history of the District of Columbia Supreme court was filed by Mrs. Amelia Facteau against John R. Ragland in which Mrs. Facteau alleges that she was attacked by a goose of "a mischievous, vicious, excitable, and violent disposition and propensity," owned by Ragland.

Mrs. Facteau alleged in her complaint that she had been damaged to the extent of \$10,000 when the goose attacked her while she was quietly returning from church on a recent Sunday morning. As the result of the attack, she said, she had been thrown to the ground, had cut her chin, and fractured her wrist.

Hair Saves Her Life, So She Saves Her Hair

St. Clairsville, Ohio.—Mrs. Helen Fisher, thirty years old, was en route to have her long hair bobbed. As she crossed a street she was struck by an automobile. Her hair came down. It caught on the radiator ornament and kept her from being run over. "It must have been a warning," said Mrs. Fisher when she regained consciousness. "I'll never have my hair bobbed if I live to be a hundred."

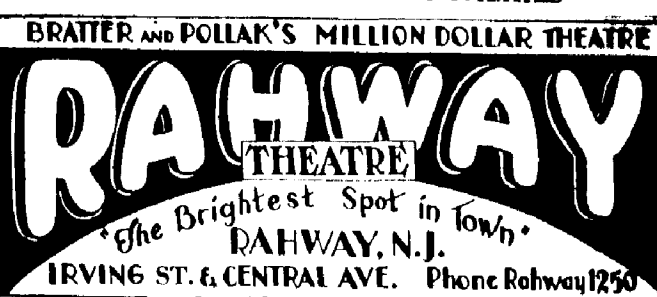
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And Thinkins says maybe it's evolu-
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Has She It? Has She Pep?
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DISTRIBUTION COVERS

New Brunswick Highland Park South Plainfield

Hearts Win Championship of Harmony Bowling League

Machine Shop Bowlers Look Like Winners

Team Has Championship of Wheeler League in the Bag

The Machine Shop virtually copied the championship of the Foster-Hewley League by scoring a clean sweep over the Condenser Five at the Slovak Lanes, Tuesday night, in the presence of a capacity crowd. With a week of competition left and the Machine Shop holding a five-game lead, it is impossible for them to lose out. Winning three games, the Shop pinner also set a new high team total in the second game when they rolled 974, breaking the former mark of 970, held by the Drafting Department.

The champs had little trouble in winning all three games as the Condenser Five offered little opposition. The Drafting Department rolled two sets of games, winning the first, 2-1, over the Tube Mill team and losing the second to the Condenser two games to one. The Drafting department would have remained in the running if they had won the six games, but they did not.

Eddie Helley, leader of the Drafting team, boosted his individual average by turning in scores of 232, 243, 227, 191, 170 and 187. Zimmerman aided in downing the colors of the Tube Mill by hitting 240, in the first game. The final match of the evening was copied by the Tube Mill pinner who took two from the Office Five. Rowe starred for the Tube Mill with scores of 188, 206 and 190.

Standing of the Foster-Hewley League, including games rolled March 12:

	W	L	Per.	H.S.	Ave.
Machine	44	16	.738	974	848
Drafting	39	21	.650	970	835
Condenser	24	35	.421	952	799
Office	24	34	.408	929	800
Pump-Sh.	23	34	.398	903	785
Tube M.	21	36	.368	946	804

High individual average—Eddie Helley 187.1.

High team score—Machine Shop, 974.

High game average—Machine Shop 848.5.

High individual score—Zimmerman, 240.

Results of Week.
Condenser 2—Drafting 1.
Tube Mill 2—Office 1.
Drafting 2—Tube Mill 1.
Machine Shop 2—Condenser 0.

The scores:

	Blind	Drafting	Tube Mill
Blind	125	125	125
Ed. Helley	193	181	178
McEwen	157	215	143
Zimmerman	240	172	157
Zimmerman	240	172	157
Ed. Helley	191	227	167

Tube Mill

	Blind	Tube Mill
Lorocco	168	195
J. O'Donnell	137	179
McEwen	128	158
Galvanek	144	182
Dowe	144	182

Machine Shop

	Blind	Machine Shop
Lauter	183	212
Galvanek	197	194
Cashin	139	188
Fitzgerald	139	198
Scally	168	197

Condenser

	Blind	Condenser
Neder	125	125
O'Donnell	138	157
Sullivan	172	211
Sullivan	199	166
Kara	160	193

Drafting

	Blind	Drafting
Blind	125	125
Ed. Helley	166	168
McEwen	189	125
Zimmerman	191	169
Ed. Helley	232	243

Condenser

	Blind	Condenser
Blind	125	125
Neder	173	197
W. O'Donnell	171	186
J. Sullivan	160	181
Kara	145	172

Tube Mill

	Blind	Tube Mill
Blind	125	125
Lorocco	193	168
J. O'Donnell	146	171
R. Galvanek	180	148
Rowe	188	205

Office

	Blind	Office
Sotak	180	158
Kavanaugh	185	145
Menda	146	158
Donovan	174	220
Rakewy	168	169

High School Cagers Finish With Win

Court Seasons Ended Last Night With Victory Over Night School.

Coach McCarthy and his Carteret High School netsters brought their 1929 season to a successful close last night at the Washington avenue court, when they trounced the plucky Night School team by a 50-39 score. Unlike the tournament game with the Rahway High School, a week ago, the McCarthy charges led in all angles of the game, but the substitution of the entire second team in the final period brought on an unexpected Night School rally in which they tallied 17 points. With the winning of the game the McCarthy men completed their 1929 court campaign with a record of 9 wins against 5 losses.

Please mention this paper when buying from advertisers.

Port Reading Boxer Rising in Ring Ranks

Carl Zullo Credited With Having Won 11 Out of 13 Ring Matches—Port Boy is Lightweight Sensation.

Fight fans all over the state have been singing the praises of the new Port Reading lightweight sensation, Carl Zullo. This local boxer has worked his way up from a four round preliminary fight to the position of being clever enough in the ring to be demanded as a headliner. In thirteen fights Zullo, according to reports, has won eleven, and has suffered only two defeats. In his last start, he defeated Al Mazuka of Red Bank before a packed house of ring notables, among them being Battling Lavinsky, former lightweight champion, and K. O. Phil Kaplan. This bout was fought at Lakewood. Mazuka had previously knocked out Zullo in a one round argument, but the splendid fight put up by the Port Reading boy proved beyond a doubt, that his come back was real. On Monday night, March 18, the Port Reading ring representative will fight Billy Sandwall of New Brunswick in a bout of 8 rounds which is billed, according to reports, as being the lightweight championship contest for Middlesex County honors. Zullo's backers state that if he is successful in his fight with Sandwall, the Port Reading man may make an appearance in Madison Square Garden in the near future. Following is a submitted record of Carl Zullo, lightweight battler of Port Reading:

Rival	Rds.	Result
Bus Weber, Tottenville	4	W. D.
Freddy Jaeger, Totten	4	W. D.
Babe Solomen, Trenton	4	W. D.
John Thomas, Trenton	4	W. D.
Harold Jund, New Bruns.	6	W. D.
Harold Jund, New Bruns.	6	W. D.
Joe Grommoli, Matawan	6	W. D.
Kid George, Elizabeth	6	W. D.
Joey Korbett, Newark	6	W. D.
Joe Capucci, Raritan	6	W. D.
Al Mazuka, Red Bank	1	L. D.
K. O. Six, Somerville	6	W. D.
Al Mazuka, Red Bank	8	W. D.

Clash of Saints Won By St. James

New Team Takes Measure of St. Joe's Team on Local Court By 23-11 Tally.

Outplaying the St. Joseph's basketball quintet in all departments of the game, the St. James, under the guidance of Coach J. Trosko won a rough-and-tumble game from the High Street team, 23-11, at the St. James auditorium, Wednesday night 7 o'clock. A noisy crowd witnessed the game. Leading from the start, the home team was never in danger of losing, as they increased their lead as the game went on.

Hamulak was an important cog in the St. James win. He accounted for 8 points. He was the whole team on the offensive, and his immense height served as an asset to him. Time of time, he would break through the St. Joe's defense and reel off a double Jerk. Hamulak started the fireworks with a basket from scrimmage in the opening period. From then on it was all St. James. "Brud" Harrington and the Harris brothers played well for the losers. John Inhat of-ficiated. The box score:

St. James	G	F	T
Hamulak, f	1	0	2
Goyens, f	0	4	4
Telepuck, f	2	0	4
Hamulak, f	3	2	8
Becko, f	1	0	2
Bodnar, g	0	1	1
Sabo, g	0	2	2

St. Joe's	G	F	T
L. Harris, f	1	4	6
J. Harrington, f	0	1	1
K. Harris, c	1	2	4
C. Seelag, g	0	0	0
B. Coughlin, g	0	0	0

Blind	125	125	125
Neder	173	197	139
W. O'Donnell	171	186	191
J. Sullivan	160	181	191
Kara	145	172	174

Blind	125	125	125
Lorocco	193	168	188
J. O'Donnell	146	171	158
R. Galvanek	180	148	176
Rowe	188	205	190

Blind	125	125	125
Sotak	180	158	180
Kavanaugh	185	145	142
Menda	146	158	185
Donovan	174	220	128
Rakewy	168	169	164

Harmony Club Training For 1929 Revue

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Harmony Club rooms, under the direction of Ed. Walsh and Joe Harko for the 1929 Harmony Revue, to be held at the Ritz Theatre on the night of April 23.

Joe Harko said last night that the play will be something entirely new. It will be a musical comedy, with tap dancing as an added feature to the entertainment. A clown act including the Harmony favorites as the famous "Hark and Bark" boys, Curly Sullivan, Ed. Walsh and Joe Makoski. Tickets are on sale and may be secured from members of the Harmony Club.

Maisel Is Named Pilot of the Baltimore Team

Choice of Frits Maisel, Baltimore international league third baseman, as manager of the club for the coming season, is announced by Charles H. Knapp, club president.

Since the death of Jack Dunn, who was manager as well as principal owner, Maisel's name often had been suggested but announcement was deferred while negotiations were under way for sale of the club. That deal is still hanging fire and in comment on the appointment of a manager, Knapp said, "it was impossible to wait any longer. Maisel had proved his ability as manager last year when he took charge of the Orioles for a time."

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Linl



Seen From The Sidelines

By a Sportsman

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING

Tomorrow night at the Newark Athletic Club, State amateur boxing champions and would-be champions will fight a series of elimination bouts in preparation to battling in the semi-finals and finals which will be uncorked Monday night in the same place. All of the prominent New Jersey amateur boxers have already signified their intention of competing, and with a sprinkling of stars from New York, the Newark club expects to unravel one of the best cards as yet scheduled. The tournament is open to four classes of fighters: heavyweight, middleweight, lightweight and bantamweight. The 112, 128 and 147 pound varieties will feature tomorrow night's card. The boxing tourney arranged by the Newark club ought to prove quite interesting, as there are a number of stars who have nailed up some nice records for themselves in the ring game. At least, Jersey can also boast of being in the fight racket!

PORT READING TOO.

Speaking of boxing, Port Reading has an idol of its own. Carl Zullo, it is reported, traveled to a South Jersey town and walloped the canvas with a very promising fighter in that particular town. Zullo can make the grade if he picks on boys in his own class. He has a nice punch, and with a little more intensive training, he could take on a number of local lads who may challenge him in the near future. Port Reading is in the fight racket too!

UNDEFEATED BASKETEERS.

According to fairly accurate reports, the only undefeated basketball team in New Jersey educational institutions of any class this year was the Rutgers Prep quintet of New Brunswick. These passers under Coach Edgar Hennig are reported to have won fifteen games without suffering a defeat. These fifteen games comprised their entire schedule. They met their first defeat of the post-season

Former Port Reading A. A. Preparing For 1929 Diamond Season

Newly Formed St. James's A. A. Replaces Old Port Aggregation—Games Now Being Booked For Baseball Season

The St. James's A. A. of Port Reading is now actively preparing for a strenuous season on the diamond. The St. James's A. A. was formerly the Port Reading A. A., and most of the diamond stars who performed for the Port Reading team will play under this new name this year. Manager Tucker is now booking games for the 1929 season, and all communications may be addressed to him in care of the club in Port Reading. Tucker expects most of last year's star performers to be back in the lineup when the familiar "play ball" rattles the bleacherites. Trusko, veteran catcher has already signified his willingness to do the back-stopping again this year. Horai will undoubtedly be called upon to do most of the box work, and with a little training, this boy ought to be able to deliver the goods. On the initial hassock, "Curly" Sullivan, brother to "Jesse" will cavort. Jess Sullivan, colorful star of the 1928 season has reported to a Southern League where he is training in preparation to a busy season. DaPolito, another veteran will nose around the keystone sack. DaPolito is no slouch with the willow either. He may alternate his position with Leshik who seems to be a trifle faster at the sack than in the right hand garden. On the hot corner, Skurat will nestle. Skurat can bat a mean ball too. In the in-between position, Reisel will endeavor to stop the Texas Leaguers. Out in the pastures, Mullen and Mackulin will care for the left and center sections respectfully. Both boys wield a dangerous willow. The Port Reading club has a formidable array of batters, and this season, they may have to rely on the strength of their offensive mechanism to carry them through. There is a probability of an addition or two to the pitching staff. This move would cut down on Horai's work, and would prove better all around. The St. James's ball tossers are looking forward to a successful season. As the Port Reading A. A. last year, they played a good team, but did nothing spectacular, except to take the air out of the Carteret Cardinals in their series with that team. An even break would give the Port boys a good show this year, and they intend getting a break if good playing will do the trick.

Pirates Sign New Trainer



Mike Summers, formerly of the University of Iowa and Ohio State university, who has been signed as trainer of the Pittsburgh Pirates, of the National Baseball League.

Use Snakes as "Mousers"
Many Havana storekeepers use snakes of the Boa species instead of cats as "mousers."

in Final Match Rolled Monday Night Champs Take Two Games From Clubs and Grab Crown

The Hearts won the crown in the Harmony Bowling circuit, according to the final standing released Tuesday night by Joseph Makoski, secretary, by virtue of a two-game win over their closest competitors, the Clubs. The loop came to a close on Monday night.	<table><tr><th>Clubs</th><th>171</th><th>219</th><th>181</th></tr><tr><td>Makoski</td><td>171</td><td>219</td><td>181</td></tr><tr><td>Sabo</td><td>180</td><td>144</td><td>181</td></tr><tr><td>Cawalsky</td><td>172</td><td>155</td><td>181</td></tr><tr><td>C. O'Donnell</td><td>170</td><td>159</td><td>181</td></tr><tr><td>Masculin</td><td>188</td><td>155</td><td>181</td></tr></table>	Clubs	171	219	181	Makoski	171	219	181	Sabo	180	144	181	Cawalsky	172	155	181	C. O'Donnell	170	159	181	Masculin	188	155	181
Clubs	171	219	181																						
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Cawalsky	172	155	181																						
C. O'Donnell	170	159	181																						
Masculin	188	155	181																						

Diamonds	811	883	781
McLeod	178	157	181
Dkurat	190	180	181
Blind	125	125	181
J. D'Zurilla	207	189	181
M. Arva	2244	188	181

Spades	944	889	918
Blind	125	125	181
Shutello	138	210	181
Sullivan	177	147	181
Yakimof	173	231	181
T. D'Zurilla	213	147	181

Final individual averages:	821	880	781
M. Arva	9989	51	181
T. D'Zurilla	10854	57	181
F. Donnelly	9840	54	181
J. Furian	10780	59	181
J. D'Zurilla	9575	54	181
J. Sullivan	9787	51	181
C. O'Donnell	10226	60	181
P. Patonig	9893	51	181
N. Yakimof	9693	57	181
W. O'Donnell	9610	57	181
J. Masculin	9916	60	181
J. Makoski	9698	59	181
G. Koester	9384	51	181
J. Leshick	9195	57	181
O. McLeod	9148	57	181
J. Skurat	2885	16	181
R. Cawalsky	8980	56	181
E. Sabo	9588	60	181
M. Shutello	5156	33	181
G. Beensulak	6951	47	181

The Hearts won the crown in the Harmony Bowling circuit, according to the final standing released Tuesday night by Joseph Makoski, secretary, by virtue of a two-game win over their closest competitors, the Clubs. The loop came to a close on Monday night at the Slovak lanes. The Diamonds won two games from the Spades, the same evening.

Furian was the mainstay for the champs. He averaged well over the two hundred mark and led his mates to victory. The games were closely contested. The first game went to the Hearts by 11 pins, the second was captured by the Clubs by a ten-pin margin, while the final was awarded to the champs by over 100 pins. Joe Makoski handled the maps well for the Clubs.

The Diamond-Spades tilt was of little importance. The Diamonds rolled three big scores and won two games. "Mishka" Arva was in form and averaged 209 for three games. Mishka was directly responsible for the Diamond win. Yakimof and Tommy D'Zurilla rolled well for the losers.

The final standing shows the Hearts in fire place, the Clubs, Spades and Diamonds following in respective order. The Harmony League stirred up considerable interest in bowling as a sport in Carteret, and developed some good pinners in the club membership. It is expected that some form of celebration will be arranged to mark the close of the loop. Another league will be organized among the members of the club next winter.

Hearts	W	L	Per.
Furian	37	23	.616
Clubs	35	25	.583
Spades	28	322	.468
Diamonds	20	40	.333

The scores:

Hearts	199	179	227
W. O'Donnell	160	189	177
Koester	178	185	171
Leshick	104	117	137
Donnelly	181	152	184

822	822	896
-----	-----	-----

Cardinals Swamp St. Joes With Ease

Medwick and Comba Score More Points Than Total of Losing Team.

The Cardinals won a one-sided battle from the St. Joseph's quintet, 62-39, last Friday night at the High street court. The game was played in the presence of a large crowd, as both teams have many followers. The Cardinals had little trouble in winning, as they outplayed the St. Joe's by a wide margin.

The game was tame as it was decided in the first half, when the Cardinals outscored their opponents by a 20-6 tally. The superiority of the Cardinals stood out from the start. They simply played "ring" around the High street boys. Medwick and Comba were the big guns in the Cardinal attack, the former scoring 18 points, the latter 23 points.

Harris and Woodhull, Carteret High School stars, gave a brilliant exhibition for the losers. Harris tallied 7 shots from scrimmage and 4 fouls for a total of 18 points. Woodhull followed with 13.

The box score:

Cardinals	G	F	FT
Comba, f	11	1	23
Kasha, f	2	0	4
Medwick, f	9	0	18
Sjekerka, c	3	0	6
Migletz, g	4	1	9
Smolensky, g	1	0	2

St. Joseph's	G	F	FT
Coughlin, f	1	0	2
R. Donovan, f	3	0	6
Harris, c	7	1	18
Woodhull, g	6	1	13
Harrington, g	0	0	0

30	2	62
17	5	39

Helley Leads League In Individual Honors

Pinner In Drafting Department at Wheelers Has 185.10 for Forty-eight Games.

Ed. Helley has clinched the individual crown in the Wheeler-Poster Bowling loop with an average of 185.10 for 48 games. Helley leads "Buck" Scally, Machine Shop, by 4.68 points. Fred Lauter trails in third place with an average of 176.10 for 57 games. High team average is held by the Machine Shop Five, with a record of 847.8 for 57 games. Zimmerman holds high individual score with a mark of 248. The Drafting Department led in the same division with a score of 970. The averages, as released by Ed. Helley, secretary of the circuit follow:

G	Av.	H.S.
Ed Helley, D.	48	185
Weber, D.	12	184
Scally, S.	57	180
Lauter, S.	57	176
C. O'Donnell, P.	21	173
Rowe, M.	51	173
Jakeway, O.	42	172
Lorocco, M.	48	169
Zimmerman, D.	54	169
R. Galvanek, M.	41	169
Kara, C.	50	168
W. Galvanek, S.	54	167
Sargent, P.	41	167
J. Sullivan, C.	27	167
Sotak, O.	51	164
Donovan, O.	48	164
Cashin, S.	50	164
Menda, O.	25	164
Fitzgerald, S.	54	163
R. Sullivan, P.	27	162
W. O'Donnell, C.	45	161
Ed. Helley, D.	42	160

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D'Zurilla Signs Up With Tri-City Club

Carteret Baseball Ace Gets Contract For 1929 Season.

Mickey D'Zurilla returned his signed contract to the secretary of the Triple Cities Legion Ball Club, Harry C. Goldsmith, early in the week. Mickey refused to state his salary when asked but added that he is perfectly satisfied with it. D'Zurilla will perform at second for Binghamton in the New York-Penn League. Last year Mickey was farmed out by the Binghamton team to the Jeanette nine in the Middle Atlantic. He played in all but one game and ended the season with a batting average of .318. Jeanette lost the pennant last year to Harrisburg by a mere two points, as the final game of the season decided the issue.

D'Zurilla is practicing right along and said he has a new method of getting back his wind, a method devised and perfected by himself. He expects little opposition for his regular job at second and is sure he will make the grade. Mickey is a brother to Councilman William D'Zurilla.

The following letter was received from Harry C. Goldsmith: Mr. John D'Zurilla, 76 Fitch Street, Carteret, New Jersey. Dear Sir:

I enclose you will find your 1929 contract. Kindly sign it and return the same in the enclosed envelope. This year ought to see you a regular with us, and we hope that you have a very successful season. We know that Manager McNally is counting on you as one of his regulars. I remain,

Yours very truly,

AT THE MOVIES

WORLD-FAVORITE CROOK PLAY
IS HAINES' LATEST PICTURE

For the past fifteen years, "Alias Jimmy Valentine" has been perhaps the most sensationally and perennially successful play on the American stage.

For over a generation, young and old America alike have thrilled, laughed and cried over the story of the dashing young crook who outwits the police forces of half a dozen cities, only to give himself away at last by cracking the safe in which is imprisoned the sister of the girl he loves.

Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has taken the story and made it as modern as the costumes of the year after next. This, the organization's initial talking picture, comes tomorrow to the Strand Theatre, Perth Amboy.

Haines, who gained his first rep-

utation as the premier wise-cracker of the American screen, brings to "Alias Jimmy Valentine" a sense of comedy that has been mellowed and softened by experience. To assist him in his laughs, Karl Dane and Tully Marshall, two of the most experienced laugh-getters of the screen contribute what is perhaps the best performance of their career.

As leading lady, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer selected Leila Hyams, who was chosen by Henry Clive, the noted artist and illustrator, as the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood. Clive interviewed more than 5,000 blondes before making his decision. Miss Hyams brings to "Alias Jimmy Valentine" more than a year's experience with motion pictures as well as a nerve and personality that is vivid and refreshing.

Jack Conway, who directs the production, was also responsible for several of Haines' early successes, including his famous polo picture, "The Smart Set." It is Conway who is responsible for many of the ultra-modern touches which make Jimmy a more interesting and fascinating

youth today that he ever was on the stage.

Cedric Gibbons, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer art department, designed the beautiful and accurate sets which lend such a picturesque color to the sequences. A. P. Younger, one of the best known of the studio scenarists, adapted the story from the stage play by Paul Armstrong.

Middlesex Residents
Attending Rutgers Play

Many residents of Middlesex County are attending the presentation of Leasing's "Minna von Barnhelm" which is being given at the Dramatic Arts Building, on the campus of the New Jersey College for Women today. The play is being presented by the German department of Rutgers and the New Jersey College for Women to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the German dramatist, Gotthold Ephraim Lessing.

Rutgers is the only University that is honoring the dramatist by giving a performance of one of his plays.

NEW YORK-PARIS
FASHIONS

THE tweed costume for early spring does not differ so radically from the tweed costumes of late last fall. The loosely woven tweeds are still chic, but for spring the patterns are neither more vividly marked in plaids or checks or else they are much smaller. Often they make use of several colors, rather than several tones of one color and many of them take on an added zest by the use of rayon threads. The great fabric makers of France, Rodier and Meyer, both do brilliant work with these combinations of wool and rayon and the fabrics in turn are marvelously used for trotteur or sports suits by all the leading Paris dressmakers.

The suit illustrated makes use of one of these new tweeds in black and white. The blouse, which is unusually long, as you will notice, has the very new large bow-tied scarf which is becoming more and more fashionable, since it was first introduced last fall on a frock by Louiseboulanger. The hat sketched on this same figure is typical of the very simple but most adroitly draped models now worn by the smartest women. It is of that new fabric straw called Paris Mame, a great favorite of the new season.



"Marksmanship has so improved among women," says Cynical Sue, "that the only time a wife misses her husband is when he's gone."

Many Shades of Meaning
Skill is not a word that describes any one virtue. Rather it is a word that combines many things. Skill is born of the faithful practice of every worth while effort to make ourselves masters in our particular line of endeavor.—Grit.

New Kind
Curtis, age eight, of North Salem, had never happened to see any comb honey and consequently he hardly knew just how he was supposed to eat it. He hesitated and then asked: "Well, do you eat the skin?"—Indianapolis News.

Second Wind
The runner finds, if his body is in good condition, that after much exertion he comes into what is called a second wind. Mind workers might discover a second wind also if they didn't quit at the first attack of trivial weariness.

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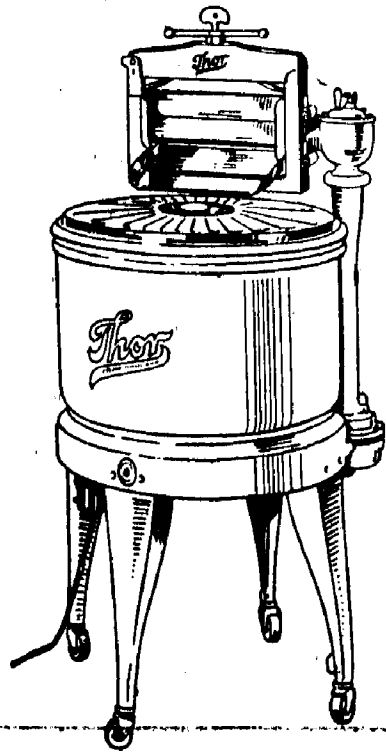
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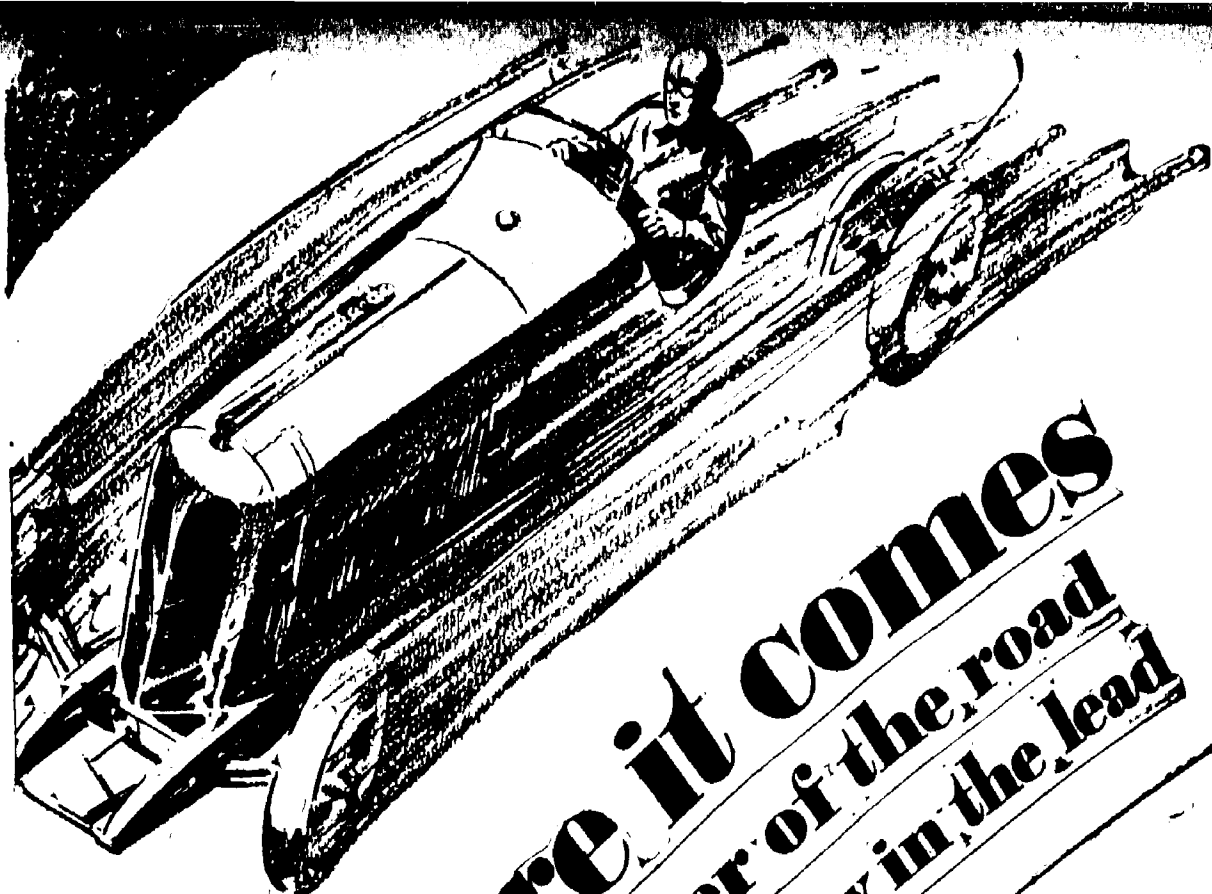
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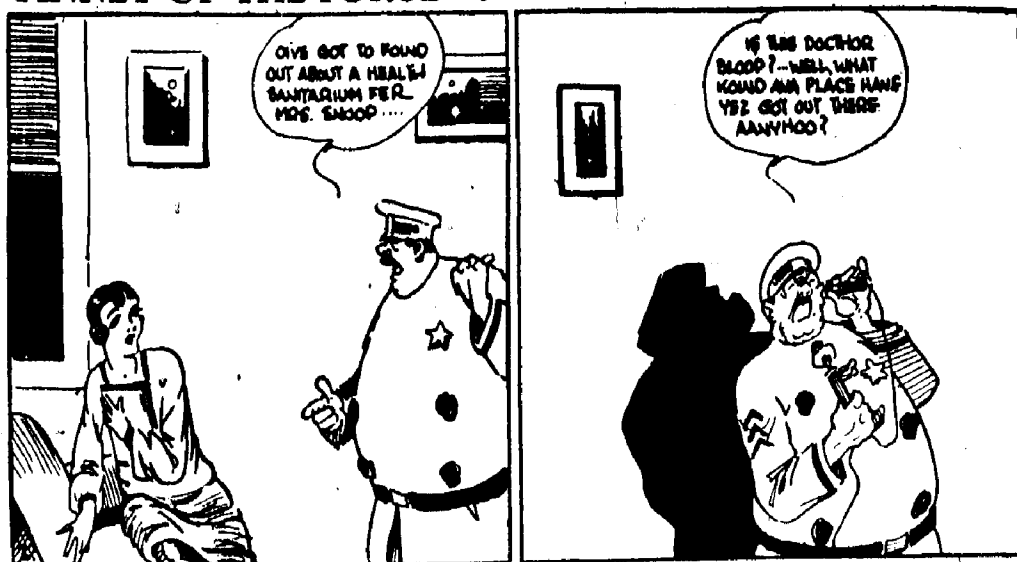
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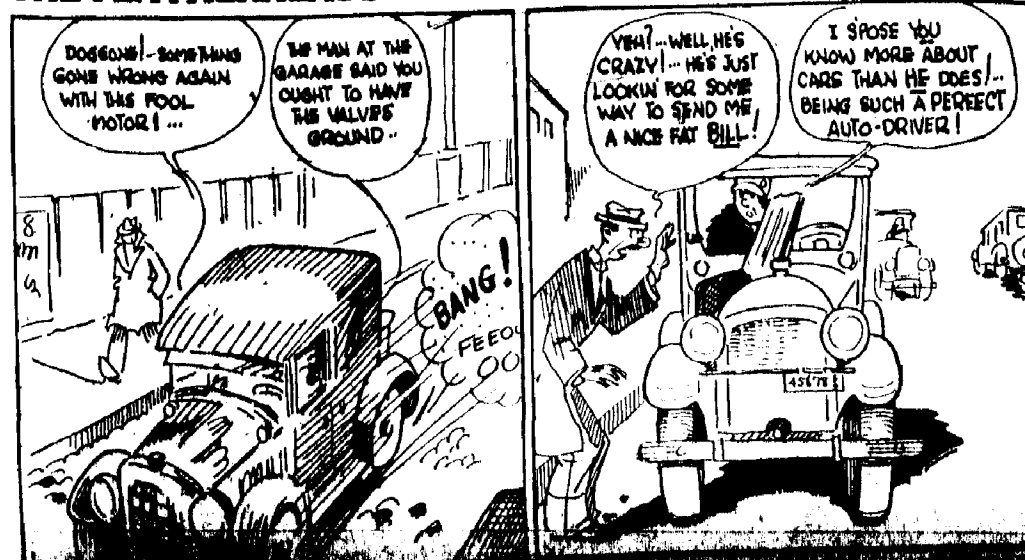
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Finney Had to Say It

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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The SANDMAN STORY

THE KING OF BEASTS

KING LION was pacing up and down his cage in the zoo. Most of the animals were asleep, but King Lion was not feeling sleepy as yet. He had had a splendid afternoon nap after his dinner and now he was wide awake. He looked through into the next cage. There were three little cubs—his children.

They looked so gentle and so beautiful. They looked as though they would play and frolic with children and do them no harm. Well, King Lion thought children were all right. They came to the zoo and they admired him, as wise and sensible children should do. But his children must never have the idea that they could be friendly with boys and girls.

They mustn't get any wrong ideas about who would be fit playmates for them. This zoo life might give them wrong ideas. They didn't know the forests and the jungles as he did.

Then he noticed that little Leo, his son, had opened his sleepy eyes.



"Belongs to the Family Known as the King of Beasts."

"Leo," said King Lion, "I have something on my lion mind which I want to tell you. And tomorrow you tell this to your sister and brother."

"Your father used to live in far-off India. There I hunted and there I roared and there I lived a thrilling, exciting, dangerous life. Here it is very safe, much too safe for a lion, as a matter of fact."

"But just because you are here, where you do not hunt for your food and where you are safe, do not forget that you belong to the family known as the King of the Beasts."

"That is a splendid title. Far better than to be the king of mere people, or to be a President or an emperor."

"You may be playful now, but think wild thoughts, so that when you are

older no one will ever call you gentle. "Roar! Roar with all your might. Roar so that all will hear your great voice."

"You must speak for yourself in this life. Do you suppose we would always have been known as the King of the Beasts if we hadn't blown our own trumpets a bit?"

"The tiger is a wise and, perhaps, more careful hunter. They say he is a more careful hunter, really."

"But he is not called a king, for he doesn't sound so magnificently terrible as we do."

"Growl and roar when you get your dinner. Make believe that it is what you have been able to get yourself through hunting."

"Every time you are given a bone, play with it as though you were capturing it and imagine to yourself that it is what you marketed for yourself."

"Lick your chops as though you were free and wild and the taste, of the hunt was still upon them."

"Roar at night so all will know that we have not forgotten the jungle habit of gathering together after the sun goes down."

"For that is one of the good old ways of the jungle—the splendid gathering together of the herd when night falls."

"In five years you will have a full-crown mane, my son, and you will be a King Lion."

"That is something for you to look forward to through the days and the weeks and the months and the years until you have finished five years of your dear lion's life."

"Ah, son, that is something the lady lionesses never have as we do—the splendid long mane."

"That shows our great strength and splendor. At least, if it doesn't exactly show our strength, it shows our splendor, anyway."

"And to look at our manes makes anyone feel that we are strong, which we are."

"Good-night, my son, and never forget your father's advice. No one else is going to roar for you. It is up to you to show the zoo that the lion can make such a noise that he must be the King of the Beasts."

King Lion was feeling sleepy himself now.

He took one more look at Leo, his son, and at Leo's sister and brother.

"I'll remember what you have said," Leo answered his father in a sleepy voice, but as he fell off to sleep once more he thought how splendid it was to have a King Lion for a daddy and that he, too, would be a King Lion one day, and he said to himself that he would remember all his father had told him.

(Copyright.)

Patou Evening Gown



A Patou model evening gown of gold striped pompadour taffeta in shades of rose and blue. The decorative neckline is repeated in the line at the bottom of the bodice and the skirt shows flared tunic with a train achieved by a double fold of taffeta extending to the floor.

Father Sage Says:

A philosopher says that one has to be in business with a man or in love with a woman in order to know that he doesn't know them.

Auto Depends on You.

You can't depend on your automobile. Your automobile depends on you. So use your brains and save a life.—Arlington Globe.

Way of the World

When a man's children turn out half as bad as he was at their age he thinks the world is growing worse.—Capper's Weekly.

HENRY JANSEN

TINNING
and
SHEET METAL WORK
—Also—
FURNACE WORK
Tel. Woodbridge 1246
Or Call at Shop
Alden St. Woodbridge

ATLANTIC Fish Market

VAZQUEZ & DELA TORRE
Proprietors
99 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
All Kinds of Fish
Oysters & Clams
Fresh Daily
Tel. Carteret 481

Journalist Lauds

Memory of Anness

Haddon Ivans, Prominent Hudson County Newspaper Man Pays Eloquent Tribute To Late Woodbridge Resident.

By HADDON IVANS

Handsome, but rugged; a stalwart six-footer, with character to match; lots of hard-headed common sense; full of determination; a man built without the spirit of compromise; he could lose a fight, if he was wrong, but not on compromise; he stood for what he thought was right, and what he thought was right was based on a righteous character.

That was Fred Anness; always a prominent figure wherever Rotarians met; he towered above the crowd, in stature, but he was the same size as every other Rotarian in his wholesome, democratic, virile friendship.

Fred has gone to that Great Beyond. During the last year of his life, the beautiful things of the world were cut off from him by blindness. He bore his troubles with fortitude, but with impatience; he could not gracefully readjust his life of activity with the forced circumstances of inactivity; but with all his impatience, with all the tiresomeness and loneliness of nothing to do, after a life crowded with business and pleasure and usefulness, crowded with good health and the joy that comes of health and prosperity and usefulness, he bore up with fortitude.

And second only to the love and loyalty of his best-beloved Estelle; second only to her came the devotion of Rotarians. They dropped in to see him and chat with him at his home in Woodbridge; they wrote him letters, and they called him on the phone; not once, but often, ever so often, during those long and otherwise dreary months that seemed like years, like centuries, to him. It was the friendship of Rotarians that made it possible for him to break the monotony of those months with genuine happiness.

It was only three weeks before he passed on, when he said: "If it were not for my friends in Rotary who keep coming to see me, I'd be crazy as well as blind."

Every man who "dropped in" to

see Fred performed an act of kindness worthy of Rotary. And the best part of it was that it was APPRECIATED, to his last day, by that great big, stalwart, lovable, man-sized man, FRED ANNESS.

The Hard, Cruel Earth

Aviators claim to have conquered the air, but they have not yet conquered the earth. They find the earth hard and unmerciful when they fall on it.—Arlington Globe.

Architectural

In England architecture that corresponds to that known in America as "Colonial" is known as "Georgian." Designating the style of architecture of the reigns of the four Georges, from 1714 to 1830.

Hard to Please

It may surprise you but we hear of a man who does not entirely agree with all the editorials we write.—Hillsboro News-Herald.

Man's Small Complaints

He that had never seen a river imagined the first he met to be the sea, and the greatest things that have fallen within our knowledge we conclude the extremes that nature makes of the kind.—Montaigne.

Iodine Composition

Iodine is prepared from kelp and from crude Chile saltpeter. Iodine is a nonmetallic element, isolated as a crystalline solid.

ENSEMBLE SUITS

Featuring Three Groups of Spring's Newest and Most Popular Materials and Color Combinations

GROUP NO. 1

Some in Printed Silk and Cloth Combinations—to sell for

10⁷⁵

GROUP NO. 2

Of fine quality woolen check cloth and silk combination. Coats can be worn separately. Dresses can be had with long sleeves also.

16⁵⁰ up to 18⁵⁰

GROUP NO. 3

Silk Ensembles are presented in this group. Colors are in the newest Spring shades and materials that are to be popular this year. Sizes 14 to 48.

9⁹⁵ up to 18⁵⁰

HATS

A nice array of Spring Hats for the Ladies, Misses and Children in the latest Spring Materials and Shapes.

SWEATERS

Misses' and Children's Slip-on Sweaters in a variety of colors and weaves. Sizes 30 to 42.

2⁰⁰ up to 3⁹⁵

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Ritz Theatre Bldg.

Carteret, N. J.

A Branch of the \$25,000,000 Store in New York

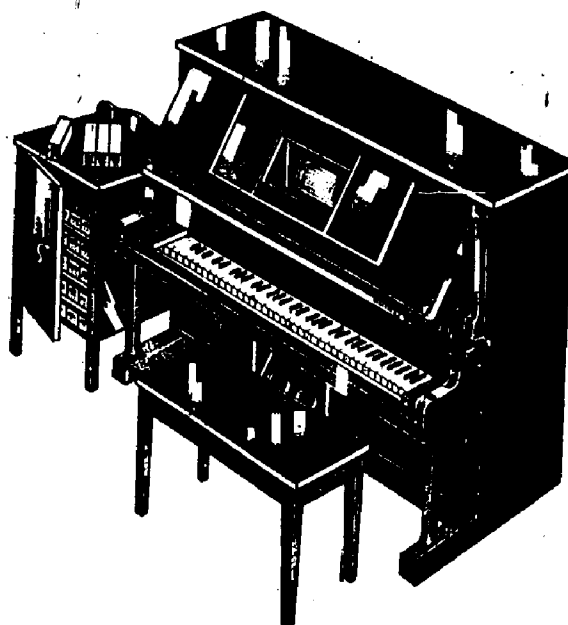
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249 Madison Avenue Phone 2082 Perth Amboy, N. J.

PIANO SALE

Lease is about to expire! Before moving we desire to dispose of our tremendous stock! Prices slashed to the bone! Prices to you at only a fraction of their actual cost make. We urge you to come at once, for naturally the best values will go first.

LEASE EXPIRES---MUST VACATE



USED
WALTER
PLAYERS

\$1

DOWN

\$1

WEEKLY

NO INTEREST TO
PAY!

Only \$157 and in addition you get this Complete Outfit FREE with Every Player
Bridge Lamp Cabinet Bench
Piano Cover \$10 of Music Rolls of Your Own Selection

A Musical Investment

—is what we consider this offer. You will have this outfit for many years and it will be a constant source of enjoyment and happiness. See for yourself—tomorrow. With prices so low, with terms so liberal, surely you cannot afford to be without one of these WALTERS players.

NEW COLONIAL BABY GRANDS

—with each one you get at no extra charge—a duet art bench, a piano cover and a bridge lamp. A grand that you will be proud to have in your home. You will display it with joy to your friends. Be sure you see this tomorrow. \$395

LIBERAL TERMS CAN BE
ARRANGED.



Men Come In Now AND GET YOUR TOP-COAT and NEW EASTER SUIT

A wonderful selection of the newest colors and patterns now on display at the one price

\$12.75

These Top Coats and Suits are remarkable values, and which are sold elsewhere from \$20.00 to \$25.00. Get yours now as Easter is only 2 weeks off.



Extra
Trousers
\$3.25

HATS \$2.95
CAPS \$1.25

\$12.75 ECONOMY \$12.75
NO MORE CLOTHES NO MORE LESS

219 Smith St.
Opp. First National Bank

Perth Amboy
Open Evenings

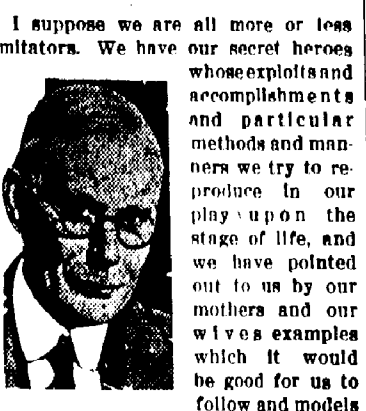


"Hot dogs! That we won!" So woofs Jack, lead dog of the winning team in the famous American Dog derby run at Ashton, Idaho, when his owner, Fred Printz, rewarded him with a few yards of the elongated tid-bits for winning the classic. Mr. Printz prizes were the cups in the foreground.

Please mention this paper to advertiser

BEING YOURSELF

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



I suppose we are all more or less imitators. We have our secret heroes whose exploits and accomplishments and particular methods and manners we try to reproduce in our play upon the stage of life, and we have pointed out to us by our mothers and our wives examples which it would be good for us to follow and models which we would do well to copy.

Bill Thompson was the model which mother selected for my ideal of conduct and accomplishment. If I could only be as good a boy as Bill was all would be well with me in this world and the next. If I could do my work as carefully and conscientiously as he did success would reward my efforts, and the way in which he helped his mother about the house was gratifying to all the neighbors. Bill and I never got on well together. I disliked him from the start and profited very little, I am afraid, from his noble example.

Nancy has pointed out to me often

that I am not so good a boy as Bill. He is a perfect model. They simply glitter with the high polish which constant attention gives them. And he is one of the most thoughtful and tactful men she has ever met. He doesn't make much of a bit with me in spite of his sick appearance.

I ran onto Chester when I was out West a few weeks ago, and we got to talking about his uncle who is a professor in one of the eastern colleges now—psychology or sociology or psychiatry he professes. The uncle has been abroad some and staided for a while in New England. He was born in Ludlow or Elsher or some near-by Illinois village and ran across the prairies bare-footed like the rest of us. He used as much slang and bad grammar as any other native born and flattened his a's beautifully; but he picked up a wonderful manner and exaggerated New England pronunciation somewhere and is now no more like himself than Lindbergh is like Charlie Chaplin. He's a joke to anyone who knew him when he was a boy, for his manner and his pronunciation and his assumed erudition are a disguise which tends to hide his real self.

It's a mistake to try to be anyone else or to imitate anyone else. The great men of the world, no matter how little the world is in which they do their work, have been individual. They have gone at things in their own particular way. They have not tried to stifle their own personality or to camouflage it by pretending to be something that they are not.

I met Jimmy Dawson last May. Irish Jimmy is, with a sense of humor. He's been everywhere in the world since I last saw him thirty years ago. He's met great men in all countries; he's a great man himself—rich and influential, but he's still at heart the same hearty, natural, unaffected Irishman I knew when he was a lad. He's himself.

(© 1939, Western Newspaper Union.)

Kangaroo-Rat-Kitten

Twin of Perfect Pussy

Hillaborough, N. H.—While its twin sister is a perfectly formed kitten, the other one of a pair born to a cat owned by Louis Hanson possesses the features of several other animals. The face of the strange-looking animal is somewhat like a cat yet the whiskers are shorter, like those of a rat. The neck is short and the body is slate gray in color with numerous wrinkles but totally devoid of fur or hair.

The hind legs of the animal resemble those of a kangaroo, while the front legs and paws look more like a cat than any other part of the body, excepting the old and wrinkled face. The tail is long, has no fur and looks like the tail of a rat. The little animal is extremely playful and eats about the same kind of food as any cat.

Nine Perish in Fire

Buckhannon, W. Va.—Nine persons were burned to death here when fire razed their dwelling.

Perseverance
This I resolved on—to run, when I can; to go, when I cannot run; and to creep, when I cannot go.—John Bunyan.

Swing of the Pendulum
It's a case of true love if he can smile fondly when she swings and makes the little ball roll 18 feet.—Richmond News Leader.

British Note
Next to America, the highest proportion of practitioners, compared to population, of any country in the world.

The Right Fashions For Easter and the Spring Season at Reynolds

Introducing the smart new spring styles in women's, Misses' and childrens wear for Easter. . . Just think of Palm Sunday only a week away. Comes very early this year, but we are ready to give you that which fashion dictates. Below we give a brief synopsis of the fashion headlines.

The Ensemble

Undoubtedly the smartest mode of the spring fashions. Our collection includes those of tweeds and silks. Some have long coats, while others feature the finger tip jacket. The dress may be worn alone if one so desires.

Separate Coats

Straight silhouettes lead the coat mode. They are fashioned of silk and of cloth. For trimming . . . the throw scarf . . . capes . . . and bows are interesting details.

Dresses

For evening, afternoon, and sport wear, we feature many delightful models. Printed silks, chiffons, georgettes, and taffetas are the leading materials. Little style features include tiers, bows, and capes.

Childrens Wear

We haven't forgotten the little folks . . . and we've the most interesting collection for them that we have ever had. Little ensembles, separate coats, and sheer frocks that will make most any little girl's heart go pit-a-pat. Mother make sure that your little girl sees them.

Reynolds Brothers

PHONE PERTH AMBOY 2800

WE DELIVER TO WOODBRIDGE AND VICINITY EVERY AFTERNOON.

WINTER SPECIAL

Grind Valves	ALL FOR	Adjust Fan Belt.
Clean Carbon	\$17	Repack Water Pump.
Reface Valves and Cylinder Block.		Adjust Timing Chain.
Check and Reset Motor Timing.		Remove and Clean Carburetor.
Install New Cylinder Head Gasket.		Vacuum Tank and Gasolator Strainers.
Install New Set Ignition Points.	STRAIGHT "8" \$20	Wash Down Your Motor.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 30 DAYS

WILKINSON GARAGE

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
PHONE 1402

721 Amboy Avenue, WOODBRIDGE
Between Freeman and High Streets

MUST SELL OUT

Entire Stock Must Go Within Thirty Days

To make way for a new line of business, all merchandise in our store will be sacrificed. Reductions range from 20 to 60 per cent. The shelves must be swept clean within a month. It is your opportunity to save big money.

LOOK AT THE BARGAINS BELOW

MEN'S SHOES
Reg. \$4 and \$5 **\$2.95**
Now

BOYS' SHOES
Reg. \$3.50 **\$2.00**
Now

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Regular \$2 and \$2.50
Will be sold for **\$1.00 and up**

LADIES' SHOES
Reg. \$4 and \$5 **\$2.50 and \$3.00**
Now

MEN'S RUBBERS
U. S. Red Bottom **\$1.25**
Reg. \$1.75
To be sold for

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS
Reg. \$6.50 **\$3.50**
Now

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS
Reg. \$3.50 **\$2.50**
Now

MEN'S SNEAKERS
Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.25**
Best Brands

BOY'S SNEAKERS
Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.25**
Now

Also—
We have 300 pairs of shoes, broken sizes. For Men, Women, and Children. Will be sold at **\$1.25 per pair**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. \$1.75 and \$2.00 **75c**
Will be sold for

MEN'S HEAVY WORKING SOCKS
Reg. 35c **12c**
Now

MEN'S HEAVY UNION SUITS
Reg. \$1.75 **98c**
Now

MEN'S HEAVY SHIRTS and DRAWERS
Reg. 95c **55c**
Now

MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT SHIRTS and DRAWERS
Reg. 85c **39c**
Now

MEN'S B. V. D's
Two pieces **39c each**

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNDERWEAR
2 pieces, Reg. 69c **25c**
Now

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Knitted, Light Weight.
Reg. \$1.35 **69c**
Now

MEN'S SHIRTS
Khaki and Blue, Reg. 98c **59c**
Now

LADIES' DRESSES
Special for this sale **98c**

MEN'S WORKING GLOVES
10c the pair

ARMY & NAVY GLOVES
Leather lined, Reg. 59c **20c**
Now

MEN'S WORKING PANTS
Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.50**
Now

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS
Reg. \$3.75 **\$2.25**
Now

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.00**
Now

MEN'S WHITE SWEAT SHIRTS
Reg. \$2.25 **\$1.19**
Now

MEN'S SHAVING SETS
Including Razor Blades, Shaving Cream and Talc Powder.
Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.25**
Now

500 MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SHIRTS
Reg. \$2.50. To be sold **\$1.19**
at

SHEEP-SKIN COATS
Will be sold for **\$4.50**
During this sale.
It will pay to buy one and put it away.

MEN'S HEAVY SLIP-OVER SWEATERS
Reg. \$6.50 **\$3.00**
Now

MEN'S WIND-BREAKERS
Reg. \$5 **\$2.50**
Now

ARMY & NAVY LEATHER COATS
And Leather Sleeveless Coats
Will be sold for **\$2.00 and up.**

MEN'S HATS
Reg. \$3 and \$4 **\$1 and \$2**
Will be sold for

MEN'S CAPS
Reg. \$1.50 **75c**
Now

DRIVER'S COATS
Reg. \$12 **\$4.50**
Now

REGULAR ARMY JACKETS and PANTS
\$3.75 per set

MEN'S SLICKERS
Reg. \$6.50 **\$2.75**
Now

BOYS' RAIN COATS and SLICKERS
\$1.50 and up.

VAN HEUSEN COLLARS
5 for \$1

CHILDREN'S SOCKS
Three-quarters
Reg. 35c **15c**
Now

MEN'S SILK SCARFS
Reg. \$2.98 and \$4.50 **\$1.50**
Now

DOUBLE WOOL BLANKETS
Extra Heavy
Nice Assortment of Colors.
Reg. \$6.50 and \$7.50 **\$3.25**
Now

We have a full line of Boy Scout Hammocks, tents, etc. They will be sold very cheap. We have 500 pairs of dress Kid Gloves and Assorted leather driving gloves; some fur-lined. At half price and less.

MEN'S LUMBER JACKETS
All Wool, Reg. \$5 **\$2.25**
Now

BOYS' SUITS
Two Pair Pants
Reg. \$10 and \$12 **\$4.95**
Now

LADIES' STOCKINGS
Reg. 25c grade **10c**
Now

LADIES' SILK STOCKINGS
Reg. 59c **18c**
Now

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Big Assortment
89c and up

LADIES' SLIPS
Reg. 98c **49c**
Now

LADIES' BRASSIERES
Reg. 50c **10c**
Now

LADIES' SILK CREPE UNDERWEAR
Reg. \$2.98 **98c**
Now

RUFFLED CURTAINS
Reg. \$2 **\$1.00**
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PILLOW CASES
Reg. 35c **17c**
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TURKISH TOWELS
Extra Large
Reg. 59c **25c**
Now

DISH TOWELS
Linen Finish **11c**

TABLE CLOTHS
Extra Good Quality **89c**

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS
Hand Embroidered
Reg. \$1.25 **69c**
Now

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS
Reg. 35c and 25c grades **15c**
Now

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS
Reg. 20c grade **7c**
Now

MEN'S SUITS
All Wool, Reg. \$37.50
Now **\$14.50**
Or with two pair of trousers **\$18**

SWEET ORR OVERALLS
White and Blue, and white-striped.
Will be sold at **\$1.59**

SWEET ORR WORKING PANTS
\$1.75 and up

MEN'S ALL-WOOL DRESS PANTS
Possible to match your suit
Reg. \$5 and \$6 grade **\$3.00**
Now

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Telephone Carteret 813

C. H. BYRNE Editor and Manager
Entered as second class matter June 5, 1924, at Carteret, N. J.
Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Foreign Advertising Representatives
New Jersey Neighborhood Newspapers, Inc.

HOOVER'S FIRST GESTURES SHOW MORE BUSINESS, LESS POLITICS.

Campaign promises in matters of farm relief and tariff and inherited problems such as prohibition enforcement and the national origins quota law are the rocks and rapids in the course of the new leaders of the G. O. P. now at the wheel of the Ship of State, according to the Wise Men of Washington's Newspaper World. The first gestures to fulfill the hopes of the farmer will be made in the special session of Congress.

Naturally the Republican party will continue to support the protective tariff principle. In doing so it will have to listen to President Herbert Hoover, who insists on the business of Government being conducted in accordance with more efficient business principles.

In the making of the new tariff bill the Ways and Means Committee is giving careful study to clean cut statements and conclusions of the United States Tariff Commission regarding many schedules that have been investigated.

It looks as though there is an impasse between the art and science of representative government as it has been developed in several instances through the United States Tariff Commission, as opposed to political trading and dickering dictated by a few leading politicians at the expense of the consuming multitudes.

If Hoover succeeds in holding the tariff legislation within bounds, he will prove to many that the business man has not turned politician.

THE NEW CABINET

A good many of the names in the new Cabinet are unfamiliar to the country at large. But there are several nationally prominent men who served in the Coolidge Cabinet whom nobody heard of until they were given their places by Mr. Coolidge. It may be interesting, by way of passing comment, to know that Washington regards the Hoover Cabinet as a very strong one.

STEADY JOBS

A big task under way in Washington attempts to provide steady employment for every able bodied person in the United States who wants to work. The President in his Inaugural address declared that "the larger purpose of our economic thought should be to establish more firmly stability and security of business and employment and thereby remove poverty still further from our borders."

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor has just made a report in which it estimates that the country could save \$2,000,000,000 annually by eliminating seasonal unemployment. A part of the program to accomplish this provides for legislation for the construction of public works in times when employment is slack. This means a system of relief that would be entirely under the control and regulation of the Federal Government, the States and municipalities. Still another recommendation of the Senate Committee is designed to encourage insurance against unemployment, and the development of employment exchanges by the States and cities in co-operation with the Government.

Naturally the plans of mice, men and legislators will have to be worked out in detail before real economic and public reforms will become an actuality. But we are moving onward!

Current Unemployment to Be Blamed on the Limitations of Markets

By PROF. SUMNER M. SLICHTER, Cornell University.

Labor-saving devices and mass production are not the cause of current unemployment, but limited markets are. The public in recent years has not increased its buying of manufactured and agricultural goods, but has been putting its money into stocks and bonds, land, insurance, electricity and education.

It may be figured that since 1920 a decrease of 1,800,000 employees has occurred in farming, manufacturing, mining and railroading. Building construction and the repair trades have taken up some of the slack. Between 1923 and 1928 we might place the net drop in employment at between 500,000 and 1,000,000.

The most remarkable thing about this increase in unemployment is that it has occurred in the face of a rapid increase in spending by the public. Debts to individual accounts indicate the people of the United States spent at least one-third more money in 1927 than in 1923.

In order to diminish unemployment there must be a change in relationship between wages and other prices which would make it profitable for employers to use more labor. Speculation in stocks and land should be discouraged. A program of public work might cause more money to be spent for labor.

Home Has Final Responsibility for Upbringing of the Rising Generation

By F. D. BOYNTON, Superintendent of Schools, Ithaca, N. Y.

If there is anything wrong with the rising generation, the parents, more than anybody else or anything else, are responsible. The home can't put religious and moral training into the hands of the church and shirk from the duty itself. The home has the final responsibility. The school and church are merely supplementary institutions.

If there is any juvenile delinquency I don't expect any abatement until the fathers associate more with their sons and until the mothers care more for that delightful companionship of carrying a young girl into womanhood than carrying home a bobby prize from a whist party.

Youth wants sympathy and intelligent understanding more than anything else.

To belittle the rising generation has become an unthinking fad with certain classes today. If you don't believe the rising generation is a cleaner one, or straighter thinking one, look up the files of the newspapers of this city of 80 years ago and see what happened then.

Our women have never been so attractive or so well-behaved as they are today. They don't spend as much for toilet accessories as men do for smoking and chewing.

Through education we have established a prosperity unequalled anywhere in the world. The measure of America's success is the measure of the "white collar."

The First Bit of Green



POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Don't run if you want to catch your breath.

No matter how tall a man is he is not above criticism.

The female compositor is certainly a girl of the period.

An egotist is a man who points with pride to himself.

All women are equally fair—when the lights are extinguished.

The fire of genius isn't always capable of making the pot boil.

The widow's grief generally lasts as long as the bride's happiness.

Most of our time is passed getting used to the things we didn't expect.

People who have the least to say usually have the most to talk about.

Not all women who are proud of their fingers are expert calculators.

Many a man has ruined his eyes by using glasses other than spectacles.

Occasionally a sermon is almost long enough to reach down to our posterity.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Most women know prices, some of them even know values.

A pedestrian should always have himself under control.

Luck is something to which other people owe their success.

A man with no aim in life is just as much handicapped as a dog with no tail to wag.

Experience teaches us that if we want a thing cheap we must pay pretty dearly for it.

Men who take naps while holding the steering wheel usually wake up holding a harp.

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd probably never want to take another look.

Don't be quarrelsome in a friendly poker game. A chip on the shoulder never won a jack pot.

The man who spends today bragging about what he is going to do tomorrow did the same thing yesterday.—Chicago Daily News.

REDUNDANCY

Rare sympathy.

Unreliable gossip.

A changing style.

A forgotten waltz.

Charming modesty.

A perfect gentleman.

The hopeful debutant.

A tactful social leader.

A welcome breath of spring.

Premature political forecasts.

An unwelcome social climber.

An obnoxious publicity seeker.

Exasperating traffic conditions.—Kansas City Star.

SUPERSTITIONS

One out of every ten persons is superstitious, according to the director of a home safety bureau for a lamp company, who says that he has found that proportion holding at least some little thing to be avoided. He adds there are others about which everybody should be superstitious. Among them:

Exposed electric wires indicate some one will receive a great shock.

When the wind whistles it is bad luck to burn trash near the house.

A flue hole covered with wall paper is a definite indication of impending loss.

Urgent Need for Eight-Hour Law for Women Engaged in Industrial Pursuits

By WILLIAM L. BODINE, Chicago School Official.

Thousands of wives in Illinois are forced to work in order to support and educate children left behind by fathers who desert and leave their families at the mercy of the world. Wife desertion is one of the greatest causes of juvenile delinquency. If the hours of working mothers could be shortened, they would have more time to attend to home duties, and keep better vigilance over their children outside of school hours. If eight hours is long enough for a man to work it is long enough for a woman to work.

The overworked and underpaid woman means the underfed child. The underfed pupil often becomes the pathetic victim of mental retardation. The backward boy at books means the forward boy in truancy. It seems a travesty on justice to see able-bodied men quitting work at the end of eight hours, while frail women must work two hours longer for the bread of life in this state that gave Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, to the world.

National Prosperity Largely Due to Harmony Between Capital and Labor

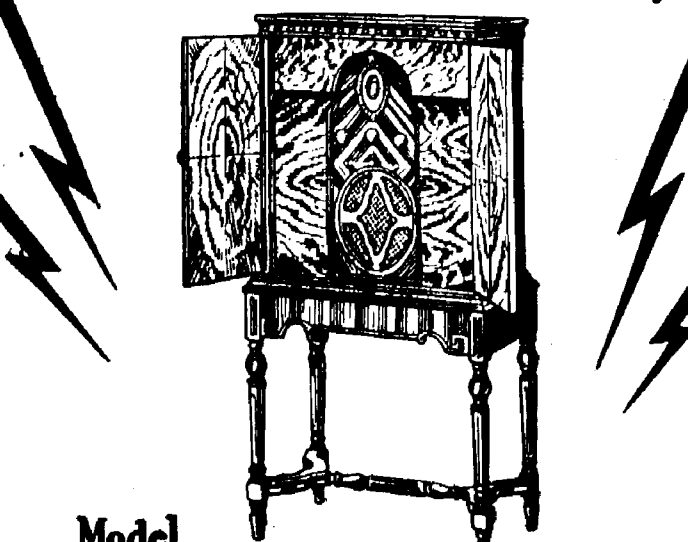
By JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor.

In connection with the country's sound industrial conditions, one of the most pleasing features, which I am confident has firmly impressed itself on American industry, is the spirit of good will and understanding which now exists generally between employers and employees. In the present era of full production and good business, nothing has contributed more to our industrial stability.

With the purchasing power of our wage earners growing more and more vital to our national well being, and this being more widely understood than heretofore, I can see no reason why we should not have an even better industrial and business success in the new year. The signs point that way.

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO IS KING!

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"
NEW MODELS are READY
HAVE YOUR DEMONSTRATION NOW!



Model 72

\$167.50

LOUIS XVI WALNUT CABINET, DOORS DIAMOND MATCHED ORIENTAL WALNUT WITH GENUINE INLAID MARQUETRY BORDER INSTRUMENT PANEL ALSO OF DIAMOND MATCHED ORIENTAL WALNUT FRAMED WITH BUT WALNUT AND BIRDS EYE MAPLE PANEL

A HOME DEMONSTRATION IF DESIRED

CONCANNON'S MUSIC STORE

Woodbridge 76 MAIN ST. TEL. 299

Laugh for the Bride

It must be hard for a bride to keep from laughing right out loud during the ceremony when she thinks how she has let the groom believe he has had to drag her up to the altar when he didn't have any more chance than a cat of getting away.—Cincinnati Enquirer

It may be a bit far fetched for parents to raise every boy with the Presidency in view, but it is better to suggest the improbable to our children than to speak to them in a disparaging and discouraging way about their future prospects.—American Magazine

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

STATE THEATRE

SATURDAY—MARCH—16 Matinee and Evening
THE MOST TALKED OF GIRL IN THE WORLD

PEACHES BROWNING in Person

Appearing 3:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 9:30p. m.

SUNDAY—MONDAY—

JOHN GILBERT GRETA GARBO

— IN —

"A Woman of Affairs"

TUESDAY—

NITA NALDI

— IN —

"Model from Montmartre"

Added Feature

"Single Man"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—

"Lion and the Mouse"

With

LIONEL BARRYMORE
MAY McAVOY

FRIDAY—

SALLY O'NEILL in

"HARD BOILED"

and

Restless Youth"

— With —

RALPH FORBES
MARCELLINE DAY

Your Ad in This Paper Is Read in the Home



Why? Because the Home Town Paper is an institution—a regular visitor that every member of the family looks for and reads from front to back. We have Cuts and Copy to help you build your advertisement.

The Road Toward Home

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

THE great circular lunch counter in the railroad station was a busy spot at all times.

One October day after Priscilla Fair had been there two months, and was counted the most rapid of all the deft waitresses, there came a sudden, unexpected rush of customers that filled the stools to the last one. "Please take that one for me, Priscilla," begged fat Annie Hardy, as she lumbered past with a plate of clam chowder in one hand and a brimming cupful of coffee in the other. She nodded toward the last stool at the circular counter, the one next to the cross-counter. Priscilla nodded and slipped around the shining urns and faced the waiting customer.

She saw a pale-faced man with dogged eyes, who stared first at her, then down at the menu in his hand. When he lifted his glance to her again his eyes were not dogged nor kind for anything. Just cold and indifferent as becomes a stranger.

"Well," prompted Priscilla at last.

"Oh," he started, looked at her and rubbed his eyes. "Bacon and eggs and coffee," he said curtly. While she was gone, he read a railroad time table. He was still reading it when she returned with the food which she placed before him.

"You are reading it upside down," she said softly.

"Reading what?"

"The time table?"

"Oh—," glancing at it and thrusting it into his pocket, "thank you."

"You're welcome—going away again soon?" she asked wistfully.

"Tonight," briefly. "Sugar, please."

Priscilla pushed the sugar bowl toward him and tore a check out of the bunch at her waist. "Anything else?"

"What have you got—that's good?"

"Apple pie."

"Sure?"

"I made it."

"All right—I'll take a chance," grudgingly.

Priscilla was glad that Murphy, the proprietor, had agreed to try one of her apple pies. Since then she had earned extra money by making pies for the counter. Murphy's lunch was famous for its homemade apple pies.

After he had eaten the pie, Priscilla punched the check and laid it beside his plate, then she began to remove the soiled dishes.

"Wait," he said, abruptly.

Priscilla waited, her eyes dark, expectant.

"Have you been here long?"

"Two months."

"Where did you learn to make apple pies?"

"My aunt showed me how."

"Oh! Do you want to know what I'm doing here?"

She nodded.

"Looking for my wife. She went away from me because I criticised her cooking. Spunky little thing. And she went away just for that!" He looked hard at her.

"You must have said mean things to her," said Priscilla, the pink creeping into her cheeks.

"Maybe I did, and maybe I was sorry about it. And after I'd put in a couple of loads of hay, perhaps I went to the house to tell her how mean I was and try to make up—and found she had gone. Only married three months!"

"How are you going to find her?" asked Priscilla, her white face eager.

"You don't even know where she went?"

"That day when I got home and found she'd gone, I just closed my house, put my crops in charge of a neighbor, and set out to find my wife. I've been all over the Middle West, chasing clues that led me nowhere. But then, at last, I struck luck. I found her—I'm going to take her home on the 6:30 train tonight!"

In the silence that followed this announcement, the big voice of Murphy was heard in a husky whisper. "Is that feller bawlin' about the food here? Tell him to come to me if he don't like it, and I'll give him back his money!"

Priscilla turned a radiant face upon her employer.

"Oh, Mr. Murphy. It's only my husband telling me that we're going home on the 6:30 train tonight!"

A hurricane of whispers whirled about the shining coffee urns as Priscilla turned back to her husband, no longer sulken, but smiling, upright with the fine courage that had carried him through a dangerous crisis. "Will you go, Priscilla?" he asked, and there was a tremor in his deep voice.

"Go?" and her hands went across the counter to him. "That's why I took this job, Larry—hoping you might come to this station some day—it's on the road toward home, you know! And if you had not come for me today, I would have started home tomorrow."

YOUR NAME

Is it on our subscription list?

We will guarantee you full value

FOR YOUR MONEY

SUCH IS LIFE

by Charles Hughes

Just So!

HOW DID YOU GET SO WET, MOTHER?

OH, IT'S SIMPLY RAINING CATS AND DOGS

HALF AN HOUR PASSES INTO ETERNITY

POP WANTS TO STEP OUT TO THE CLUB

SEE IF IT HAS STOPPED RAINING, JUNIOR

YES, SIR, IT'S PRETTY NEAR HAS—IT'S ONLY RAINING PUPS AND KITTENS NOW

The Age of Julia

By ELLEN ADAMS

(Copyright.)

MISS MARSH of the trimming counter touched her beautifully waved hair with a polished finger tip, then she tilted the tiny mirror so that she could see her wistful brown eyes and hunt out a suspected line near her mouth. Suddenly, she closed the vanity case with a little snap, and regarded its gold and pink enamel beauty with decidedly cold disfavour.

"That," she said bitterly, "would have bought a whole set of platinum cooking utensils."

"What are you talking about?" panted stout Mrs. Cadge, buyer for the nearest department. "Cooking utensils are of no use to you in your eight-by-ten room at the boarding house, and believe me, Julia, at your age, you should be glad to have such fine prospects as marrying Herbert Lindsay—I suppose it will be soon."

"How long have we been engaged?" demanded Julia.

"I don't know—a few years—"

"Ten!" interrupted Julia.

"That's better than nothing—plenty of girls here in Spinnakers would be glad of your chance."

"I suppose so," murmured Julia as they returned to their respective departments.

Herbert Lindsay, who had sold men's clothing for twenty years in the front of the big store, gloomed at the handsome sapphire pin he was thrusting into his scarf. "If I had all the money that Julia has invested in scarf pins," he thought, "I could have built a model chicken house and the runs for 200 fowl—" he sighed and turned away to sell a suit of clothes to a sunburned customer who ran a small stationery and fancy goods store in a country village. Lindsay had sold Peters clothes for twenty years.

"How's the clothing business?" asked Peters as he pulled out a big roll of money.

"About the same as usual; and how's the store coming along—and the chickens?" asked Herbert.

"All right; but I'm selling out."

"Selling out, why?"

"Moving to California, so if you hear of anyone who wants to buy the house and chickens and store—it brings in as much as you can earn here, young man!" he boasted with pride.

"The 'young man' of forty smiled grimly. "Tell me all about it," he suggested.

That evening he took Julia Marsh out to dinner and asked her what she wanted for a birthday present. Julia glanced at him from tired eyes. "I don't dare tell you, Herbert," she said bluntly.

"Cost a lot?" he asked.

She shrugged. "Do I look old, Herbert—much older, to you?" she asked.

"You always look just the same to me," he said gallantly, "the prettiest girl in Spinnakers."

"Not now. Ten years ago—when we became engaged. Haven't the years gone though?"

"Ten years—we never thought we had enough to take one of those apartments in the Larrida, but next year—of course you wouldn't want to go anywhere else, Julia?" he looked at her doubtfully, and she saw with a pang that his hair was threaded with gray.

"The Larrida?" she repeated. "I don't want to go there, now."

"There's a new one going up—non-housekeeping, maid service, valet service—" he said dreamily.

"I don't want maid service—non-housekeeping or anything like that, Herbert. Don't you understand, Herbert?" She was near to tears and he was glad that their table was partly concealed behind a large screen of palms.

"—a hotel then?" he ventured desperately.

"I want to—do my own housework," she said distinctly. "Of course you are horrified and disgusted, and your ideals are shattered, but I am tired of being dressed up all day and just selling things. I've had to be dressed up every day for years and years—and I want a chance to have a little house of my own, and wear cotton house dresses, and go to the butcher's and grocer's, and have some chickens, and belong to the Ladies' Aid society and go to church every Sunday, and wash every Monday morning and iron Tuesday—and never eat in a boarding house or restaurant again. So—if you want to give me anything for my birthday—just let me pick it out—I don't want a silver mesh bag, or a bracelet or anything like that—just a whole lot of kitchen utensils—"

Herbert put his hand on hers and told her about the man, Peters, who wanted to sell his little shop and home.

"Ah, why didn't you buy it, Herbert?" she exclaimed.

"I did," he said calmly, "and I thought, say in March, when the frost is out of the ground, we might be married, and go there."

"Hurry," urged Julia, "for we are not growing any younger—and I want to get home and look at that catalogue of kitchen things."

"And I," said Herbert, doomed to be a small-town shopkeeper, and happy as a schoolboy for this charabanc

The Old Grouch

G'WAN, YUH BIG BUM! ON YOUR WAY

OLD MAN WINTER

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"JUNK"

SO POPULAR has this term become to describe something regarded as negligible or worthless that we hear it used for anything from an actual "junk shop" where old metals are salvaged to a flawed diamond or an unbecoming hat!

The first use of the term in this sense was with reference to unpalatable food. This was the hard salted beef which on trading vessels of the old days constituted the main item of diet for the crew and which they called "junk."

The direct application was doubtless from the fact that junk was the commonly used nautical term and indeed it is the legitimate word for it, for old cordage. The association between hard dried meat and old cordage is, of course, easily comprehensible! And it was not many steps to other things that were held in light esteem or altogether despised!

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

ARE THERE TWO DAYS AT ONCE?

While we have day, the self-same hour (Because the earth turns round) Some lands are having blackest night. And lie in slumber sound.

(Copyright.)

Please mention this paper to advertisers.

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Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

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CARTERET PRESS

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100% OFF SALE

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A mile saving opportunity. Three pieces of quality and beauty rarely found at a price as low as this. The Davenport is long and with mahogany finish frame. The Club and High-back chairs match it and are roomy and comfortable. To-morrow the price is

\$119

\$10 Down Delivers Any Suite

One of the finest Bedroom Suites we have ever offered—at a price that cannot help but please you—masterfully built with beautiful walnut finish—the suite has handsome Bow Bed, staunch 4-Drawer Chest, large Dresser and charming French vanity. Don't delay.

\$119

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

Bed Davenport Suite. If you need an extra bedroom and a fine living-room, this special value will appeal to you. Heavily upholstered, massive overstuffed pieces, full arms. The three pieces complete a living-room and the comfortable bed in the Davenport produces restful sleep.

\$119

\$10.00 Down Delivers

We urge you to avail yourself of this very special reduction. Have on this Dining Suite above—built by skilled craftsmen of fine cabinet woods—with striking beauty. Massive Buffet, sturdy construction. Large dining Extension Table, beautiful chairs and Deep Server. Five Guest and one Host Chair with seats upholstered in Jacquard.

\$119

\$10.00 Down Delivers

18 MONTHS TO PAY

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

ROESSLER-STERN CO

3411 ST. MARYSON AVE. FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

To Ring Trolley Gong By Compressed Air

The well known trolley gong whose operation has always depended upon the quick foot work of the operator, will soon enter the realm of automatic equipment if a new device soon to be tried out on Public Service cars proves successful.

The new mechanism will allow the operator to ring his gong by merely pressing a pedal conveniently located on the floor near his foot. Pressure on the pedal releases a measured supply of compressed air which causes the gong to ring for a short period until the air is exhausted. Sounding of the gong will be made quicker and more audible, especially to motorists who now have difficulty in hearing it because of the noise of their motors.

The device will be first installed on the new parlor car type cars now being put into service on the Central Avenue and Orange lines in Essex Division.

AT THE THEATRE

FILM STAR LIVES ROLES
HE PORTRAYS ON SCREEN

The pall of prison atmosphere hung heavily over Emil Jannings' dressing room at the Paramount studios in Hollywood recently. Jannings had just come from behind the bars of a prison set where scenes of his new picture, "Sins of the Fathers," were being taken. Garbed in the blue dungarees of a federal prisoner he sat thinking the hopeless thoughts of a man to whom freedom is but a memory.

When he ate he did so mechanically, paying no attention to what was placed before him. Finally he rose and shuffled out of the room, and in a slow measured tread, not unlike the prison lockstep, he walked back to the set.

King or beggar, waiter or madman, Jannings makes it his business to steep himself in the mental atmosphere of the individual he is portraying. Hours of patient study and observation in the prisons of Europe had given Jannings a particularly keen insight into the prisoner's psychology. Between pictures, and in his leisure time the star visited the Los Angeles jail studying the types incarcerated there, watching them, and probing their mental processes.

"Sins of the Fathers" is now showing at the Strand theatre.

— A Classified Adv. Will Sell It —



THE HOUSE
of
TALKIES
and
SOUND



Matinee Daily at 2:00
Evening at 7 and 9
Continuous Performance
Saturday, Sunday and
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\$2.00
BROADWAY
Attractions
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LAST TIME--FRIDAY

EMIL JANNINGS in "SINS OF THE FATHERS" with Ruth Chatterton - Barry Norton

SEVEN DAYS-BEGINNING SATURDAY

WILLIAM HAINES
and ALL STAR CAST



WITH ALL-STAR CAST

INCLUDING

WILLIAM HAINES

LIONEL BARRYMORE

LEILA HYAMS

KARL DANE

TULLY MARSHALL

HOWARD HICKMAN

BILLY BUTTS

EVELYN MILLS

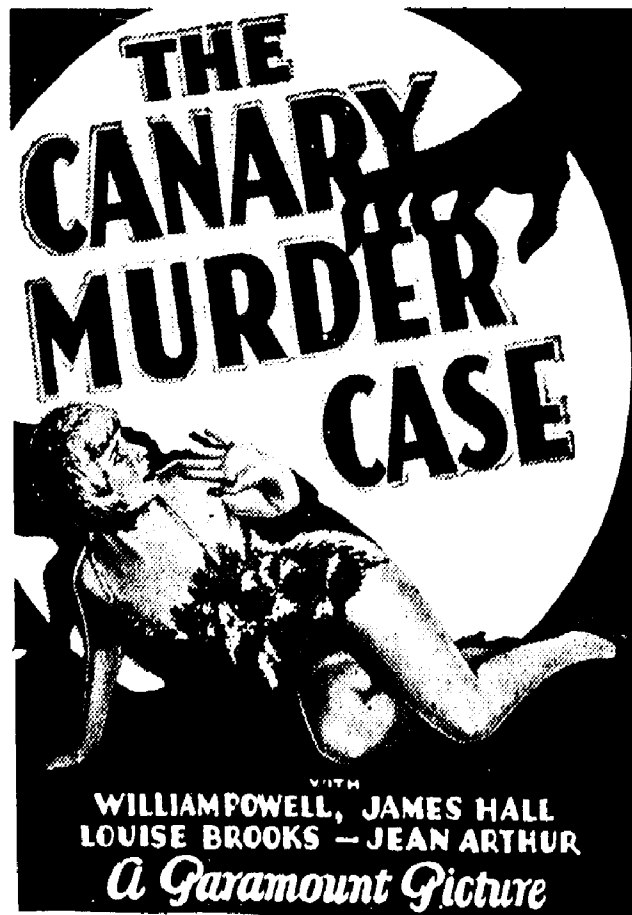
FOR OVER A GENERATION YOUNG AND OLD AMERICA ALIKE HAVE THRILLED, LAUGHED AND CRIED OVER THE STORY OF THE DASHING YOUNG CROOK WHO OUTWITS THE POLICE FORCE OF HALF A DOZEN CITIES ONLY TO GIVE AWAY AT LAST BY CRACKING THE SAFE IN WHICH IS IMPRISONED THE SISTER OF THE GIRL HE LOVES.

NEXT WEEK--

"The Canary Murder Case"

WITH

WILLIAM POWELL, JAMES HALL,
LOUISE BROOKS, JEAN ARTHUR



THE MOST WIDELY READ MYSTERY STORY EVER PUBLISHED. ALL LOVERS OF GOOD MYSTERY. ALL LOVERS OF GOOD ACTING. ALL LOVERS OF SWIFT PULSING ACTION IN MOVING PICTURES WILL ENJOY SEEING "THE CANARY MURDER CASE". THE STORY WHICH HAS WON ACCLAIM THROUGHOUT THE U. S.

A TERRIFYING SCREAM HURTLIES YOU INTO THE EXCITEMENT OF A BAF-FLING MYSTERY. SEVEN PERSONS SUSPECTED. SEE THE RIGOROUS THIRD DEGREE—COLD CALCULATING—SELFISH.

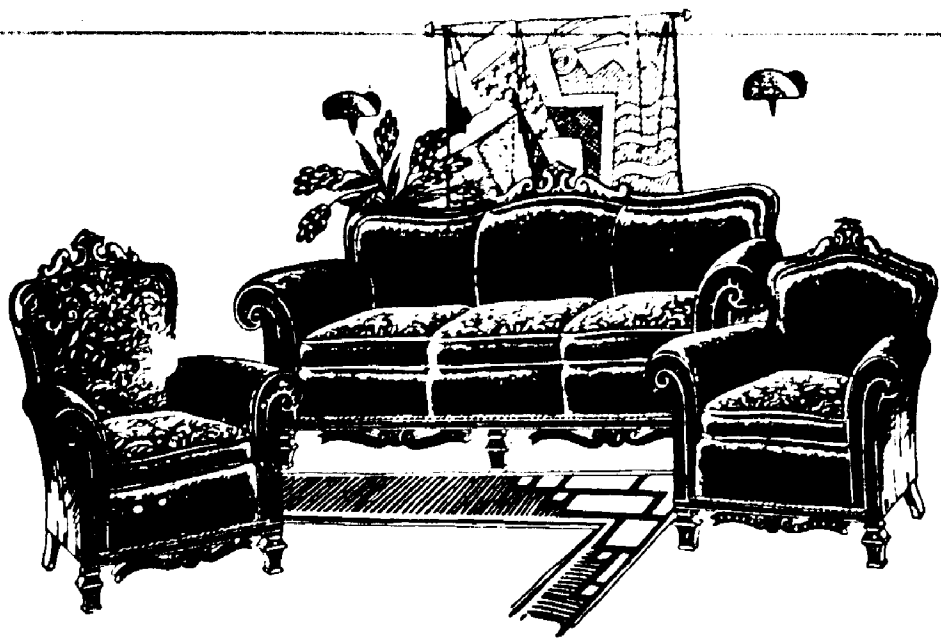
Broadway's most fascinating Show Girl
strangled in her apartment.

THE STRANGEST POKER GAME EVER SEEN. A
MURDERER SITS IN THE GAME.

WHO KILLED THE CANARY?

CHALLENGE SALE

You can't beat our values!
BUDGET ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

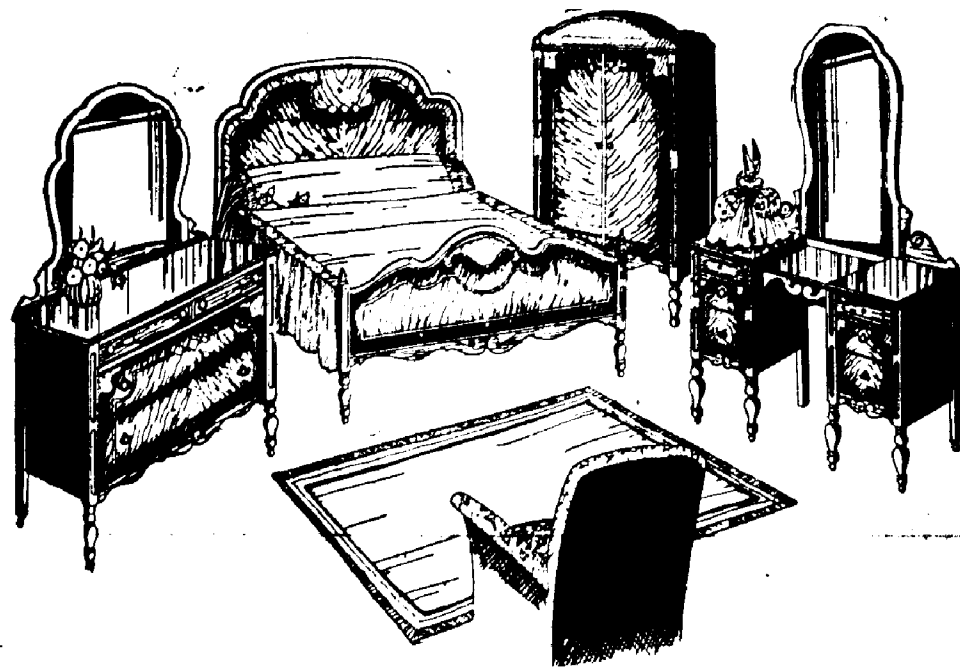


3-Piece Suit MOHAIR and FRIEZE

This handsome group has a carved frame and is upholstered in Silk Mohair, while the tops of the reversible seat cushions and the back of the Master Chair are covered in imported Linen Frieze. This suite consists of sofa, arm chair and master chair

\$139

We Challenge competition on this Value

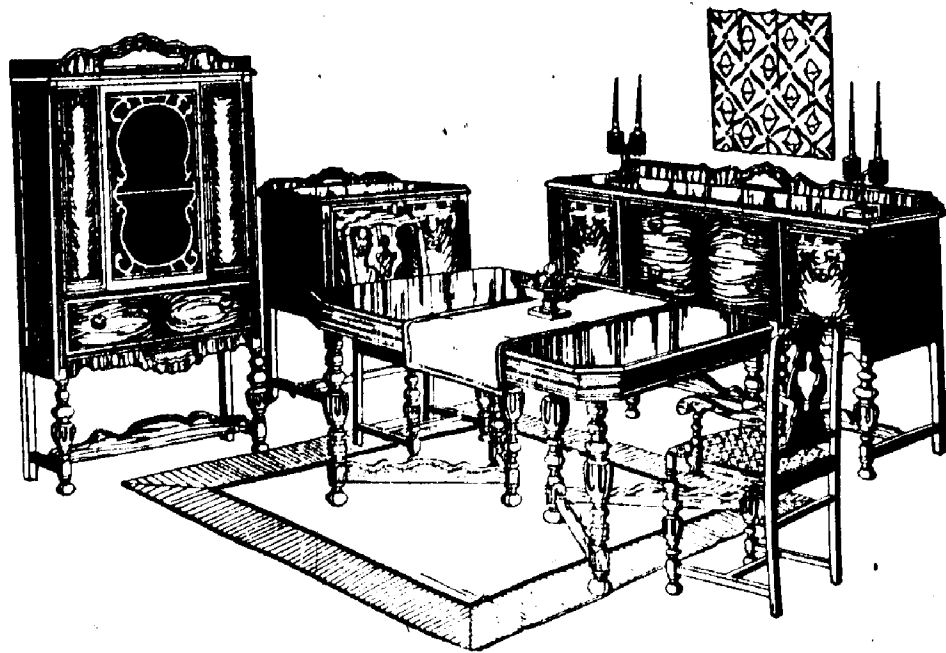


4-Piece WALNUT BEDROOM Suite

Another special Value—all dust proof construction. Large Dresser, straight and return Bed, French Vanity, Wardrobe or Chest.

\$129.50

We Challenge competition on this Value



10-Piece WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE

A beautiful suite in walnut combination. A large buffet—a lovely china closet with a drawer for your linens; extension table, server, 5 chairs and 1 host's chair. Complete

\$139

We Challenge competition on this Value

ROTH & WEISBERG

100 Smith Street
PERTH AMBOY

BUDGET
ACCOUNTS
WELCOME
USE YOUR
CREDIT

A SMALL
DEPOSIT WILL
HOLD ANY
MERCHANDISE
FOR
FUTURE
DELIVERY



GRETA GARBO

In "A Woman of Affairs" at the Rahway Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with sound.



Alice White in "Naughty Baby," at the Rahway Theatre with sound.



BETSY RUTH MILLER in "The Gate Crasher," A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

At the Rahway Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Briefly Told
The city of Venice is 600 years old. Earth's joys are whetted on her stone of sorrow.



May Queen

All Forgotten but Hymns
Isaac Watts (1674-1748) famed as author of the hymn beginning: "O God, our help in ages past," the music for which was composed by his contemporary, William Croft, wrote also two works, "Logic, or the Right Use of Reason in the Enquiry for Truth," and "The Knowledge of the Earth Made Easy, or the Principles of Geography and Astronomy Explained."

Exercise and Health
Valuable as it is, exercise can be carried to extremes. It is principally dangerous to the heart. If the heart is healthy there is no danger, but if it has been affected by some infectious disease such as diphtheria, rheumatism or scarlet fever, one must beware of abnormal exercise, warns Dr. James O. Nail in Hygeia, the health magazine of the American Medical Association.

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A CONVENIENT
BUSINESS LOCATION
FOR THE COMMUTOR

SMALL
OFFICES

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\$35 to \$100
per month
APPLY ROOM 701
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136 LIBERTY'S location adds a half to three-quarters of an hour to your working day.

ONE BLOCK FROM WEST STREET (Central R.R., Lackawanna, Erie Ferries.)

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ONE BLOCK FROM Subways and H. Stations, (B.M.T., I.R.T. Subs—6th & 9th Ave. Ets.)

ONE BLOCK FROM POST OFFICE ANNEX.

One block from everywhere
for the Jerseyitel



LILLIAN GISH and RONALD COLMAN in "THE WHITE SISTER"

At the Rahway Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

TO JOHN HARRIS:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, dated February 26, 1929, made in a cause wherein The Trustees of the Free Schools of the Town of Woodbridge, is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and answer to the bill of the said complainant on or before the 27th day of April next, or such decree may be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain mortgage made by William Cutler to the complainant, dated October 22, 1914, covering premises in the Township of Woodbridge in the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, on the south side of New Street, being lots Nos. 37 and 38, as laid down on a certain map made by Ichabod Potter; and you are made defendant, because you are the husband of Frances Harris, one of the defendants, who is now the owner of part of said land, subject to said mortgage.

MARTIN & REILEY,
Solicitors for Complainant,
927 Prudential Building,
Newark, New Jersey.
Dated March 8, 1929.
Fees \$14.70.
W. I. 3-8, 15, 22, 29.

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

BETWEEN LOUIS H. GOLD, Complainant, and JOHN A. TOBEY, et al, Defendant. F. Pa for sale of mortgaged premises dated February 14, 1929.

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I will expose to sale at public vendue on **WEDNESDAY, MARCH TWENTY SEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE** at two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day at the sheriff's office in the City of New Brunswick, N. J. All tract or parcel of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Woodbridge in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lots Nos. 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012 and 1013 on the map entitled: "First Map of Iselin" Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County, New Jersey, surveyed by W. J. Kuffman, C. E. 71 West 45th Street, New York, March 15, 1921, and filed in the Middlesex County Clerk's Office the 7th day of March, 1922.

Deceases amounting to approximately \$600.00.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto in anywise appertaining.

The PARIS VOGUE by *Micheline*

PARIS—The spring openings of Yvab, Groult, Lanvin, Jenny, Worth and others are now telling us what the post-winter and early summer mode will be. Yvab shows diaphanous evening frocks of printed chiffon with layers of floating panels and scalloped ruffles. Most of them have long pointed yokes at side or back. Rayon lace combined with chiffon is much used and the woven gowns bear long rows of buttons which are steadily growing in popularity.

Mme. Groult who was one of the first to restore a more normal waist line shows rayon and wool in many designs and blue and black are outstanding colors.

With Lanvin, the princess line predominates and loose jackets are shown with a number of dresses.

Jenny Retains Short Skirts
Jenny, who was the first to sponsor really short skirts, remains faithful to the youthful line and girlish appearance, yet her gowns appeal to the woman of forty as well as to sweet sixteen. This creator uses a waistline placed just above the hip bones and avoids accentuating this unduly. Crepes, both woolen and rayon, crepe satins and tulle-kashas are prominent.

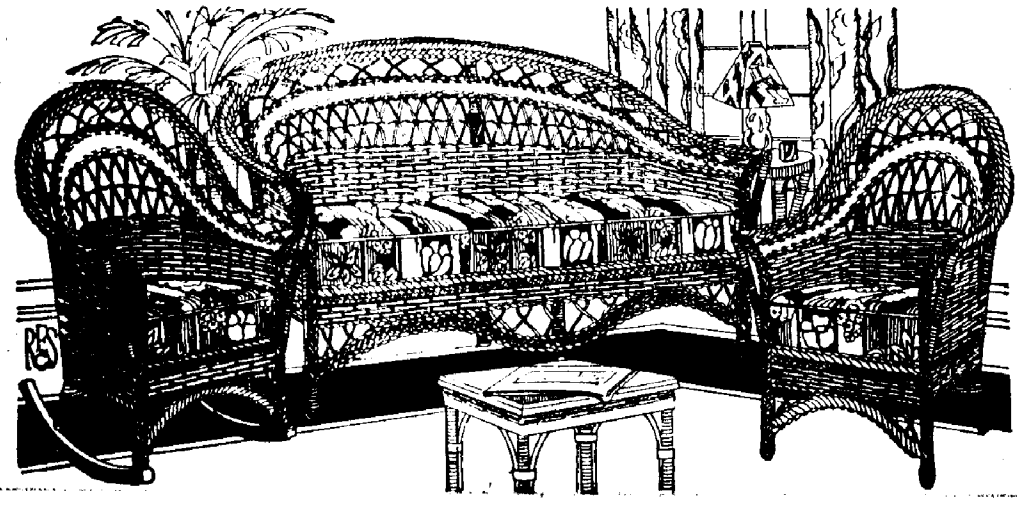
An important feature of this Worth collection is the new cocktail frock, which is reminiscent of the half forgotten tea gown of ten years ago. The princess line has the preference for this type of dress, which is usually made in bright printed chiffon, sometimes trimmed with deep lounces of black lace or tulle.

Blonde Tortoise The Rage
The leading color for hand-bag frames is imitation blonde tortoise or butter-scotch. It is used with both silk and leathers of all kinds, but is particularly effective with black suede or doeklin because of its transparency. These new pyramin frames are of the most diversified form. Some of them are cut out to form a handle. Others are crossed and are closed by two knobs.

Ennobling The Raincoat
Leda uses for her spring raincoats, principally, figured alpaca and has velvet in delightful tones of old red, royal blue and mordore brown, which is a golden tone of brown with a slight changeable effect. All the new Leda raincoats are trimmed with self-incrustations, contrasting bands, belt buckles and fancy buttons in colored shell or cornaline.

Hats Still Set Close
The cloche hat continues in favor although, with the couturiers who are trying to lengthen the skirts, the hat brings a dreaded tendency to lengthen also and felt, ribbon, various masses of wool and cellophane, stay

SPRING EXPOSITION of OUTDOOR FURNITURE



Be Sure to Visit The
Spring Outdoor Exhibit
this Week!

Make Florida and California
come to you!

With this lovely outdoor indoor furniture you can have a charming Florida or California setting right in your home; the sparkle and gaiety of life-worth-the-living plus all the comforts of home; the cost practically nothing. And the double economy of furniture that goes inside the house with you in the fall and banishes the dreariness and gloom of dull wintry days; the furniture for every room and season; the new note in decoration.

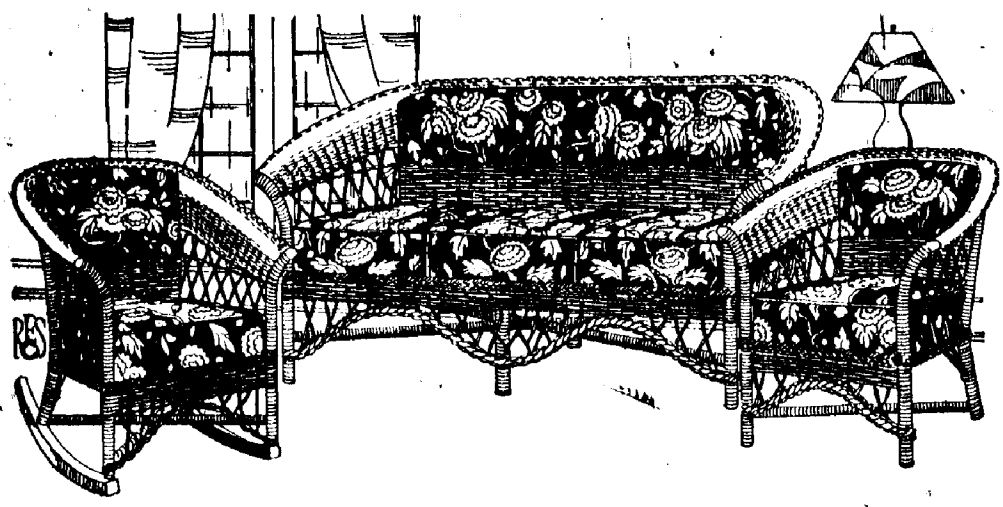
If your home were a Spring Bride the first item you'd choose for its trousseau would be this suite of fine fibre, lovely with lace-like weaving and the gay, crisp colors of youth; see it tomorrow;
4 piece set only **\$74.00**

Chairs that are Beauty Spots and Comfort
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The graceful open arms of this charming rocker invite you to comfortable complete relaxation; spring cushion seat upholstered in gay cretonne, at **\$7.98**

Here's a favorite chair on the porch in summer; in the bedroom or any room in winter; of finely woven fibre with tailored cretonne seat **\$10.98** at



In addition to being the summer furniture supreme, these lovely suites of fibre have become the chief note in color-harmony interior decoration; the most economical of furniture, too, when you consider their low cost and every room and every season usefulness; 3 piece set as shown, special now at only **\$61.00**



Jas. McCollum



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Hurlers Should Develop Their Legs in Training

Al Schacht, Washington coach and comedian, who was a pitcher in his active playing days, has an idea that many pitchers go about their training under a misapprehension as to the best way to get in shape. "They think too much about getting their arms ready," said Al, "and too little about their legs."

"If a pitcher went about the business of getting his legs in shape and never worried about his arm he would be better off. His arm will be all right when he is in such shape that he can pitch nine innings without curling up."

Al, who is one of baseball's funny men, has a lot of baseball knowledge concealed behind his clownish smile. He is an able man on the coaching lines and he is an important cog in the training camp machinery of the Washingtons.

"Masked Guard"



The "Masked Guard"—Al Schacht, star basketballer of the University of California—wears a mask, which doesn't let his weak eyesight keep him on the sidelines. He had a special mask devised to cover his glasses and protect his eyes, and uses it in every game in which he takes part.

POOL IS FEATURE OF HARVARD GYM

Crimson to Have Facilities for Big Contests.

The old Hemenway gymnasium, which has housed Harvard indoor athletics for more than fifty years, will soon be replaced by a modern \$1,000,000 structure, and Harvard's hopes for excelling in intercollegiate swimming competition will at last bear fruition. Facilities for every form of athletics will be provided, but the new natatorium which is expected to be one of the best in the country is considered the main feature of the new plant.

Plans of the architectural firm were accepted by Director of Athletics William J. Bingham. Of the \$1,000,000 quota necessary to finance the new project, \$700,000 has been raised by gifts from three anonymous donors. If the remaining money is not forthcoming the building will be temporarily roofed over the third story and the fourth floor will be added later. The building will occupy a plot bounded by South, Holyoke, Winthrop and Dunster streets.

The basketball floor will be able to accommodate three practice games simultaneously and with temporary seats covering two of the three courts there will be room for about 2,000 spectators.

According to the architects' plans, the sub-basement will be used for the heating plant and a dozen squash courts. The swimming pool will be at the basement level, surrounded by a gallery for spectators and locker-room facilities. Offices for coaches, instructors and other officials will occupy the first floor, which also will include another gallery for the swimming pool. Four rooms for indoor sports and additional locker and shower-room facilities will take up the second floor. The third will be devoted entirely to the basketball floor.

Emulates Father



W. L. "Young" Stelling, Jr., watches his young son give a perfect imitation of his father while training for the Sharkey banz-fest. The little chap is believed to be a comer in pugilistic circles.

Ruth Is Too Well Done for Griffith's Goslin

Clark Griffith, proprietor of the Washington Senators, declares that he would not trade his Goose Goslin for Babe Ruth, even up.

In effect, Griffith declared that his Goose is far from cooked, whereas the Bambino is rapidly becoming well done.

There is no bargaining going on between Miller Huggins, the mite manager of the New York Yankees, and Griffith at this moment of composition. It is simply a hypothetical trade that Griffith was so flatly turning down. But Griffith's statement, coming from a shrewd judge of athletes on the hoof, should be interesting.

"My Goose," he said, "is only twenty-nine years old. He is a great hitter and an alert outfielder. He has been troubled with an ailing arm, but that has been overcome. Goslin assures me the Babe is just past the thirty-five year mark. He has led a rather furlous existence. He has not taken the best of care of himself."

"I don't want to predict how long the Babe will last as a regular, but it's certainly logical to say that a player of thirty-five years is considered old in the baseball game."

Pajamas Found Helpful to Star Golf Players

Maybe this is not what the well-dressed golfer should wear, but at least it is the regalia of several players in a recent winter tournament in the South.

The day, bitterly cold with a strong wind cutting across the fairways, found Joe Kirkwood, the Albany (Ga.) professional, clad in regulation underclothes plus his pajamas, with heavy clothing on top, in addition to a slip-over sweater and an overcoat which he wore between shots.

Cyril Walker, former open champion, who scales 118 normally, weighed in at 120 the same day. The reason was attributed to three pairs of golf hose, a couple of pairs of knickers and two woolen jerseys in addition to the other dress.

Tommy Armour, another former open titleholder, was equally fortified against the cold. The thin Washington pro was dressed with three of everything in the golfing catalogue—hose, knickers and slippers—in addition to having a polo coat draped around him.

New Abrasive

So hard that it will bore smooth holes in concrete, or cut screw threads in a glass rod, a new metal known as carbonyl has been introduced. It is near the diamond in hardness, and is a compound of tungsten, carbon and cobalt. It will cut glass like a diamond and will scratch sapphires.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

For a While, at Least

The electoral college is different from other colleges in that it always guarantees employment to its graduates.—Louisville Times.

LIVELVET STARTS HIS 24TH SEASON

Skipper of Milwaukee Brewers Hopeful of Flag.

Jack Livelt, pilot of the Milwaukee Brewers, who has begun his twenty-fourth season in professional baseball, is rather hopeful that his charges will land a pennant this year. For the past three years Livelt team and he feels confident that he now has a winning combination.

Way back in 1908 a fleet, strong-limbed outfielder with a keen batting eye, joined the Lake Linden club of the Copper Country league in northern Michigan, and the future that this young fellow, known as Livelt, raised, brought a scout from Connie Mack and the glowing phrases that this emissary sang upon his return to Philadelphia brought Jack a spring tryout with the Athletics in 1907.

It proved too big a jump and the balance of that year, and all of 1908, was spent with Reading, in the Tri-State league. Here he acquired the necessary polish and was the regular left fielder for Washington in '09, '10 and '11. He ranked with the best clubbers of the league over this three-year span.

The forepart of 1912 was spent with Rochester, and here again he flashed his war club with such effect that the Yankees purchased him and were pleasantly surprised when Big John crushed the apple for .569 in the 60 remaining games of the schedule.

In May of the following year, he was traded to Cleveland for Roger Peckinpaugh, one of the greatest of shortstoppers, and stayed with the Indians until the spring of '15, when he was sold to Kansas City in the American association.

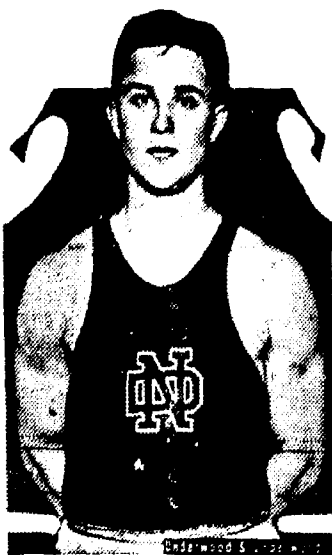
It was with the Blues that Jack started his career as a first baseman, leading the league his first season there in both fielding and hitting. After three seasons down on the Kaw, Livelt went to Louisville, and in '19 he was rifting the apple around as first baseman for Minneapolis.

Then came his first managerial chance—with the tall-end Omaha team in the Western league—in 1920, finishing fourth his first year out. In '21 he improved to the extent of coming in second in the flag chase, still helping his own cause with his play around first and heavy slugging.

A high salary offer from Tulsa, down in the oil country, lured Livelt from Omaha at the start of '22 and he rewarded his backers with a pennant. He dropped to second the next year and to third in '24.

Under Livelt's leadership, a chronic trailer, St. Joseph, finished fourth in '25, rounding out such an impressive five-year cycle as manager that Otto Borchert believed himself fortunate in landing him to manage the Brewers in '28.

Seeks World's Mark



Capt. Jack Elder of Notre Dame's track team is still chasing after a new world's record in the 60-yard dash. Elder equaled the mark for the ninth time in his college career in a recent dual meet between Illinois and Notre Dame.

Soccer Football Is Most Popular of All Sports

Association or, as it is known in this country, soccer football, enjoyed the greatest popularity of any branch of sport in the recent Olympic games at Amsterdam. If the financial returns constitute any criterion, a total of 249,500 spectators paid 539,000 florins to see that particular type of contest, while general athletics took second place with 130,000 spectators and a yield of 278,500 florins. The games drew a total of 663,000 paying spectators, who spent 1,425,000 florins (\$570,000) on tickets, which must be a welcome echo of that vast athletic spectacle staged by Holland last summer.

Jimmy Crowley Resigns From Georgia University

Jimmy Crowley, for several years back field coach at the University of Georgia and formerly a member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen combination, has resigned, athletic officials said. Coach Crowley said he was considering a position as head coach at another institution.

The resignation comes as no surprise, as it has been reported several times since the end of the 1928 season that Crowley would leave. Frank Thomas, University of Chattanooga coach and former Notre Dame star, has been mentioned for the place.

American Association to Reward Valuable Player

Plans to award a trophy for the most valuable player in the American Association Hockey league at the end of the season have been announced by Al H. Warren, Jr., president of the circuit. Votes of the sports writers in each city in the circuit will determine the winner. Each city will have two votes in the award, which will be made on the player's general ability, both his offensive and defensive play, his behavior on and off the ice and his value to the club.

A Way Out

That Frenchman who complains that inheriting a fortune has caused him a lot of annoyance could stop it all if he married one of the girls.—Dayton Daily News.

Must Be Obeyed, Too

Doctor says education will save half a million lives annually. And all the education it will take is enough to read traffic signs.—Dayton Daily News.

For Chamole Gloves

If a few drops of olive oil are added to the water when washing chamole leather gloves they will not become hard or stiff. The oil preserves the leather.

Just a Matter of Time

People are wondering today, says Hartford Courant, how they ever got along without the radio, as they have wondered how they ever managed to get along without the automobile.

How can we do it is a popular question in this store. Volume buying, volume selling is our reply. Our buyer has been in the New York market for months preparing for this great Easter season. Come see the largest variety in this city.

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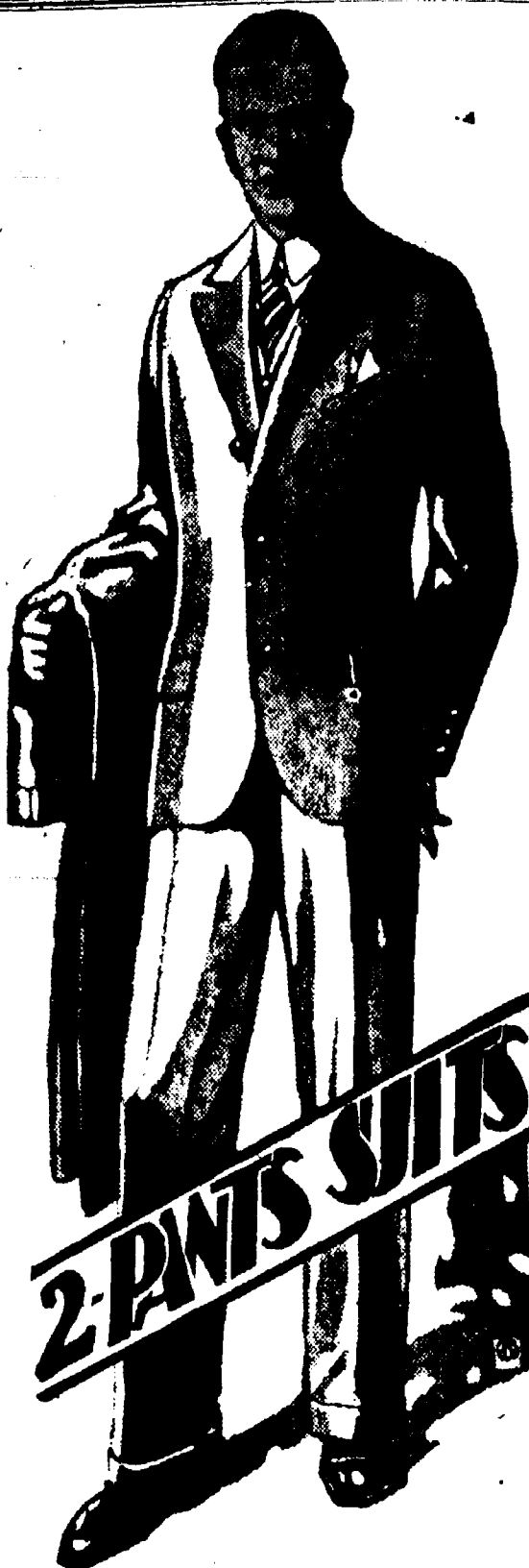
When The Lincoln says extra value—we mean just that—for so confident are we of our ability as Clothing Men, that we don't expect any store to match the qualities, the styles, the fine wools at or near these prices this season.

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"THE GLORIOUS TRAIL"

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"SHANGHAI ROSE"

WEDNESDAY—

"SUNSET PASS" with Jack Holt

also "SOJENKO THE SOVIET"

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'When Duty Calls' -- 'Broadway Fever'

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The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT THE COOKY MAN

"SOON," said the Cooky Man, "I will be eaten."

"You take it very calmly," said Billie Brownie.

Billie Brownie had come to call on the Cooky Man for a few moments, as he had been told that the Cooky Man wanted to have others hear this story.

Every one was out of the house, and only the Cooky Man and Billie Brownie were talking.

"You see," said Billie Brownie, "the Queen of the Fairies told me you were going to be all alone and that you would tell me your story, and as I don't like to be seen I came when you said every one would be out."

"Yes," said the Cooky Man, "they are all out. Muriel is walking with her Aunt Marian and Muriel's daddy is out—they are all out, as you know."

"I must tell you my story," said the Cooky Man.

Heard. They thought it such a beautiful day it was a pity to stay in the house.

"And I've no doubt they're right. But I didn't care about going out. I was afraid something might happen to me. I might fall down and get dirty, and I wouldn't like that. You see, some could fall down and get dirty and they would come home and get all washed and clean again."

"You can't wash a Cooky Man, though, and so if I fell down and got dirty I mightn't be liked any more. And I most particularly want to be liked."

"You wouldn't think that a creature made of better would have that much feeling, would you, Billie Brownie?"

"Well," said the Cooky Man, "I must tell you my story, for it explains everything."

"Muriel is a little girl who lives in this house. She is not very old and she is not very young. Of course, I think she is very old—she is so much



older than I am. She is over five years old, and when you're only a few hours old five years seem a long time.

"Still she is not so terribly old—I mean such as she would be if she were ten or eleven years old, or something very ancient like that."

"Now I've been made especially for her. Her Aunt Marian was making some biscuits and she said to herself:

"I'll make some cookies, too, and I will make a special cooky for Muriel."

"So she made me—making my handsome shape herself. Of course, it's not a perfect shape, but it's pretty handsome, I think."

"Well, you see, I am also dressed up for an occasion. And that occasion is when Muriel shall eat me."

"I have raisins to look like buttons on a suit—they give me a handsome look, don't they, Billie Brownie? And you will forgive me for praisng myself up a bit. Others have years and years in which to say nice things about themselves, or else hear others say them, and I've so little time that I want to get in as many nice things about myself as possible."

"Then, too, it is not concealed of me, for I owe all this beauty to Muriel's Aunt Marian."

"As you will notice, too, I have eyes and a nose and a mouth of raisins."

"Don't you think my arms are nice with the five tiny little raisins on each hand to show where my fingers would be if I had fingers?"

"I think you're a handsome Cooky Man," said Billie Brownie, "and I love calling upon you, for I've never called upon a Cooky Man before."

"Pray pardon me," said the Cooky Man, "if I don't offer you a little food. I have to save myself for Muriel. And I'm all I have in the way of food I hope that is clear."

"Quite," agreed Billie Brownie.

"But the story I wanted to tell you was this," said the Cooky Man. "I wanted to tell you that it would be nice if you could send the suggestion about to other aunts and grandmothers and mothers that when they're baking it would be nice to always make a Cooky Man for any little girl or little boy there may be in the house. For, Billie Brownie, a Cooky Man is a treat."

"That is why I am so happy and why I don't mind being eaten. If you're going to be a treat you're only too willing to be eaten—at least, that is what a Cooky Man thinks."

"Hush! There comes Muriel. And now she's to have her Cooky Man. Don't forget to send around the good word, Billie Brownie."

"I won't," said Billie Brownie, as he hurried away.

(Copyright)

GUIDE VIOLATES WOODLAND CODE, MURDERS FRIEND

Slayer's Alleged Confession Indicates Crime Was Committed for Money.

Speculator, N. Y.—The new county courthouse here will be the scene of the trial of Ernest Duane, thirty-five, charged with violating the woodland code and murdering Uta Davis, sixty, the man who trained him as a guide. Hamilton county, which is New York state's only county with a district attorney and county judge who are not lawyers, expects one of the most sensational trials in years.

Assistant District Attorney B. W. Kearney of Fulton county will have charge of the prosecution. Supreme Court Justice Christopher J. Hefferman of Amsterdam will preside.

Guide for Tunnay.

Davis, the murdered man, was personal guide for Gene Tunnay when the champion trained here last summer for his battle with Tom Heenev. Davis' friends say he knew every tree in the neighboring forests.

Davis' body was found in his Whitaker lake cabin on the night of November 25 with a bullet wound through his body. His friends searched several days for the slayer.

Duane was arrested by state troopers who said they found a wallet, containing \$200, sewed in one of his pockets. Each bill and the wallet had a bullet hole, it was said. The bullet which killed Davis, police say, entered the guide's hip and penetrated the pocket where he carried his wallet.

A Good Fellow.

After being questioned for hours, Duane is said by Kearney to have confessed.

"I needed 'he money," Duane is quoted as saying. "I knew Davis had some for working as guide last summer. I don't know why I killed him. He was such a good fellow."



Murdered Uta Davis.

An extraordinary session of the grand jury has been called and the case will be given to that term.

Duane spends his time in the little county jail reading cowboy novels and professing nonchalance over what justice he will receive on the charge of breaking the woodland code. His young wife visits him almost daily.

Find Peculiar Craft in Santiago Cemetery

Santiago.—Meeting of three families at one grave, each with flowers for a different dead relative, started a scandal here which resulted in the imprisonment of three cemetery employees.

In the poorer parts of Santiago's great general cemetery burial space is often rented for periods of from two to five years instead of being bought outright. The graves are niches in concrete or brick cell blocks, which are built on top of the ground and hold perhaps a hundred caskets each.

When the fees are not paid bodies are removed to the "fosn comun," a potter's field which contains thousands of forgotten skeletons in great trenches. The court was told that certain unscrupulous employees of the graveyard had emptied niches which were supposedly insured against disturbance by payment of the usual fee. Other bodies had been interred there, records falsified and epitaphs changed, so that money for the same plot might be obtained from several sources.

Most of the frauds, it was said, had been committed several years ago, and only discovered through complaints of persons who could not find their dead.

Most Contemptible Man in World Is Discovered

South Bend, Ind.—The most contemptible man in the world has appeared in this city and exercised his meanness on Henry Emmons, a blind man who sells newspapers. This meanest man approached Emmons and gave him a piece of blank paper the size of a dollar bill. Emmons gave him a newspaper and 97 cents in change.

Later the trick was again worked. When Emmons' accounts for the day were cast up, the slips of blank paper were found.

A SHORT SHORT STORY

He loved her.

She loved him.

They loved each other.

And her father didn't like his in-come.

And her mother didn't like his mother.

But his mother didn't like her mother.

And his father didn't like her extravagance.

So they were married and lived quite unhappily until his father and her father and his mother and her mother all became grandparents.—Kansas City Times.

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Sat., Mar. 16

8 a.m. 10 p.m.

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Your inspection of our stock is invited. It will be time well spent.

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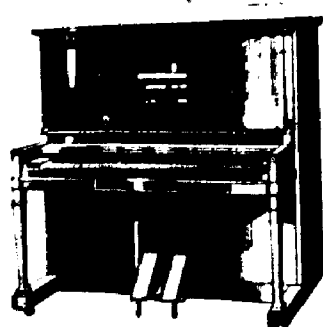
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EASY TERMS
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A PIANO

Here are a few specials			
Upright Piano (Practice)	\$25	Upright Piano (Practice)	\$50
Upright Piano (Like New)	95	Small Upright (Used)	40
Grand Piano (Used)	395	Studio Upright (Dem.)	310
Upright Piano (Used)	65	Reproducing Grand (Used)	575
\$600 Player (Almost New)		\$395	

New—BABY GRAND SPECIAL

We are offering this regular \$657 Baby Grand piano—which does not take up any more room than a regular upright piano—and is far more beautiful—now you can have it at saving of \$250.

\$425

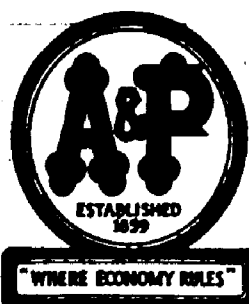


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CROSS RIB or
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST . . . **lb. 35¢**

Link Sausage	lb. 39¢	Calves Liver	lb. 79¢
Sausage Meat	lb. 34¢	Breast of Lamb	lb. 18¢
Beacon Sausage	1/2 lb. 19¢	Bologna	lb. 32¢
Cottage Butts	lb. 33¢	Frankfurters	lb. 32¢
Veal Cutlets	lb. 59¢	Sauerkraut	3 lb. 25¢

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