

TWO GYMNASIUMS WELL ATTENDED

Camp Curtin Junior High Is Opened as Community Center

Both gymnasiums of Camp Curtin Junior High school were crowded to the doors in their first use as a community center last night. The occasion was a volleyball game between teams from the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, and a second game between 8B-5 and 8B-4 teams.

The student teams were: Section 8B-5—Alma Miller, Lillian Foster, Helen Hippensteel, Dorothea Wallace, Sarah Wolfe, Esther Murratt; substitutes, Mary Ochenrider and Gladys Fox.

Section 8B-4—Martha Dehart, Frances Seibert, Mary Harris, Beatrice Hunter, Helen Constantine; substitutes, Margaret Keller and Catherine Miller.

Dr. F. E. Downes, City Superintendent of Schools, made a short talk. He emphasized the use of the schools by the public at all times. He enumerated the duties of Clarence Zorger, city supervisor of special activities, and in charge of the organization and supervision of adult night school classes.

Mr. Zorger requested adults present to sign for membership in any one of a score of activities. Organization will take place Monday evening, December 8.

Mrs. William Jennings spoke in behalf of the Red Cross. Robert Eiders, president of the city school board, welcomed the Camp Curtin patrons to the new building. Community singing, under the direction of Mr. Harclerode, with Miss Mildred Conkling at the piano, and motion pictures were other features of the varied program.

Troop 16

Last Friday 17 Scouts and 13 Cubs heard Dr. Fager's talk on the "League of Courtesy," and I am sure they left the room better for having heard it. Assuming that all Scouts are courteous in their own homes, Dr. Fager spoke of the need of being courteous to strangers and those with whom we associate during the hours we spend away from home. We are putting the doctor's suggestions into practice. One rather amusing thoughtful act on the part of one of our Scouts has been reported. This Scout carried papers, and early this week he saw a baby throw its bottle out of the carriage. He picked it up and gave it to the baby's mother. Then one of the wheels of the carriage came off. To get it he had to put down his papers, but he did so, and put the wheel back in place, and the lady walked off without a word of appreciation. Then the Scout picked up his papers which had blown over the street and went on his way. Don't let a little thing like that discourage you. When people don't appreciate your thoughtfulness, you have the joy of being of service. Let's have your lists. The prize is worth while, and the addition to your character is what really counts.

Last night some of our fellows were on duty at the Doughboy and Gob night at Chestnut Street Hall. To-night we meet at 7 promptly and to the rally at Zion Lutheran. Scouts Markley, Cleon Criswell, and Pease will represent Sixteen. "HUSTING," scribe.

MAN KILLS WIFE AND DAUGHTER; WOUNDS OTHERS

Crazed Through Illness, He Slashes Own Throat With Razor and Dies

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 5.—Mason R. Strong, 50 years old, an architect, ran amuck in his home with an ax Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, killed his wife and his eldest daughter, seriously wounded three younger children and then killed himself by cutting his throat with a razor. One of the wounded children, a boy of 12, is expected to die.

The tragedy became known last night after one of the three children, all of whom had lain unconscious in the house since the attack, managed to crawl downstairs and telephone to the family physician.

Strong is believed to have been crazed as the result of a protracted illness.

Scientific Discussions by Garrett P. Serviss

Many would-be inventors, not all young, come to me for things that I cannot give them. These are not, in most cases, the things that they actually ask for, but simply the things that they are really after. Two of the most important of them are money, and assistance in inventing. While I cannot give these, I can give what I think may be useful—some commonplace advice about things that the young inventor ought to avoid.

First, don't ask somebody to furnish you with money to enable you to perfect your invention; for nobody will do it. You cannot expect any pecuniary assistance as long as the invention is not completed, and when you have completed it, or think you have, nobody is likely to bear for you the expense of proving that it will work. These are things that the inventor must count upon taking on his own shoulders. They may constitute a hardship sometimes, but that hardship is a part of the price of success.

Second, don't try to get somebody to blow a horn for you, to attract the attention of the public. Such advertisement would do you no good if you could get it. The public is only interested in what already succeeds, and the rich investors at whom you are really aiming in your attempt at publicity, will shy like experienced trout at your lure. If your invention works, and if it meets a need, it will blow its own horn. The regular methods of publicity are the only ones worth while.

Third, don't expect somebody else to get you out of your difficulties. The most altruistic person in the world will not take a great deal of interest in helping another man to invent a new thing, and experience shows that partnership in invention is the poorest kind of partnership.

Fourth, don't think that you have made an invention because a plan of it on paper looks as though it ought to work. The machine is the thing, and the only thing. Yet, I have known persons who spent a great deal of time and effort seeking for money to push a supposed invention which they had not carried beyond the paper stage. Inventors of "perpetual motion" machines, ac-

ording to my observation, usually stop with a "demonstration" on paper, which perhaps is as well since thus they are enabled to victimize themselves at the cheapest rate.

Fifth, don't try to make inventions beyond your depth. Such fundamental things as the discovery—if it ever comes—of a way to utilize

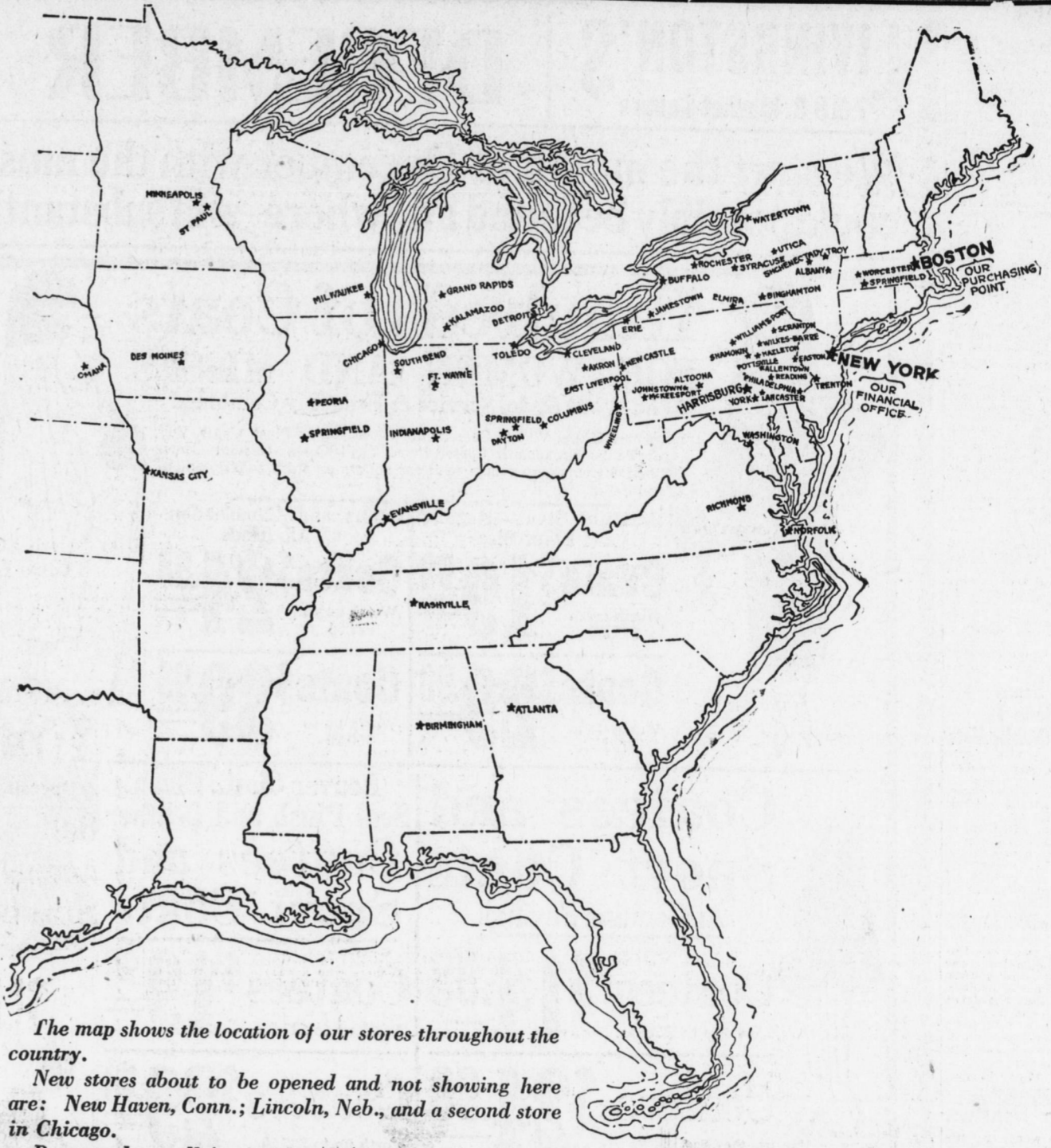
intra-atomic energy will be the result only of deep scientific knowledge and research. Look at the type of men who have made the really great discoveries and inventions of our wonderful age. Every one of them is a man of profound intellectual power. People are often misled on this subject by the statement

that Edison is not academically a scientist. The fact is that although he obtained his scientific education outside the walls of the universities and in his own independent way his mind is one of the greatest storehouses of scientific knowledge and scientific power now on the earth. The reason why he succeeded

where even great scientific authorities predicted failure is plainly indicated in the fact mentioned by his biographers, Messrs. Dyer and Martin, that the first thing he did when he got rid of the necessity of fitting from place to place as a telegraph operator was to establish a laboratory in which to carry on

researches in a more methodical manner. Mr. Edison represents the best type of "scientific research" about which we hear so much in the universities, and because of that when we went into the great war the language of Edison rose ominously to the mind's eye of the enemy behind the threatening figure of Uncle Sam.

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum



The map shows the location of our stores throughout the country. New stores about to be opened and not showing here are: New Haven, Conn.; Lincoln, Neb., and a second store in Chicago. Present plans call for one hundred stores.

A Little Story About A Big Business

From one little store at Waverly, N. Y. in 1894 to a chain of 62 large shoe stores stretching across the country as far west as Omaha, Neb., is the short story of the wonderful development of G. R. Kinney & Co., Inc.

Mr. Kinney was one of the very first business men of the country to recognize the fairness and soundness of profit-sharing with his employees.

Founded by the late Mr. G. R. Kinney with a capital of \$1500, it has grown until now its capitalization is \$2,500,000.

Our low prices are the result of CONCENTRATED BUYING by a staff of most capable shoe men. We maintain a large distributing warehouse in Boston and are able to take every advantage the market offers.

Firmly believing that success was certain by a strict policy of doing volume business on a SMALL MARGIN OF PROFIT rather than a small volume at a large profit, he lived to see 62 successful stores developed through his idea.

Buying direct from factories in lots that amount to thousands of cases at a time, we are able to ELIMINATE both the SALESMAN'S COMMISSIONS and the JOBBER'S PROFIT, so that shoes are retailed by us at a MINIMUM OF EXPENSE.

From a volume of sales amounting to less than \$1,100,000 in the year 1909 to the TREMENDOUS total of \$12,000,000 for 1919 is striking proof of the practicability of this idea and the popularity our stores enjoy wherever they are established. This business in dollars and in pairs sold is without doubt the LARGEST RETAIL SHOE BUSINESS IN THE WORLD. It is estimated that one-eightieth part of the shoes sold at retail throughout the United States pass through the Kinney Shoe Company stores.

Future developments promise still greater economies. We have very recently branched out on broader lines and IN A SHORT TIME WILL BE OPERATING OUR OWN FACTORIES located at Millersburg, Pa.; Palmyra, Pa.; Carlisle, Pa., and Huntingdon, W. Va.

At least 25% of the profit on all shoes sold is distributed among the firm's employees. This means that every regular clerk who sells shoes to you in a Kinney store SHARES IN THE PROFITS.

In buying your shoes in any Kinney Shoe Company store you do not get cheap, shoddy shoes, but good shoes cheap. Here is actual relief from the present high costs. You will find a selection of styles for every member of the family at prices that will be surprisingly low. Prices range from 98c to \$7.98.

Harrisburg Store Located At 19 and 21 N. 4th Street

WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS WE UNDER BUY WE UNDER SELL G. R. KINNEY CO. INC.

Harrisburg Store Located At 19 and 21 N. 4th Street

THE GLOBE Every Woman will be delighted with an exclusive Coat from THE GLOBE and every buyer will be happier for having bought—not only for the savings, but for the unusual style and satisfaction received. Women's Smart COATS at \$48.50 That Sold Up to \$65.00 Women's Exclusive COATS at \$67.50 That Sold Up to \$98.50 Women's Stunning COATS at \$87.50 That Sold Up to \$127.50 Women's Exquisite COATS at \$98.50 That Sold Up to \$150.00 We prefer to let these wonderful values present their own appeal to you. All Young Misses' and Girls' Coats Reduced THE GLOBE