

NEW INSTITUTE IS PLANNED

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Apr. 21.—Plans for the establishment of an Institute of Economics to collect facts relating to economic questions and distribute them to the public in an understandable form were announced today by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The Institute will be governed by a board of 15 trustees, and will be administered by a committee of 10. The Institute's interests will be in the body of facts, whether political, social or economic, according to the announcement.

The Carnegie Corporation has agreed to finance the institute for a period of 10 years at a total cost of \$1,650,000, payable to the Institute's trustees at the rate of \$200,000 annually for the first five years, \$150,000 a year for the next three years and \$100,000 each for the last two years. The corporation will have control over these funds after they are paid to the Institute.

The first board of trustees has been selected and will meet in Washington today for the purpose of effecting preliminary organization.

Those constituting the board include Arthur T. Hadley, President Emeritus of Yale University; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Dr. Charles D. Walcott, of Smithsonian Institution; Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; David Kiley, president of the University of Illinois; Paul Warburg of New York; John Barton Payne, chairman of the Central Committee, American Red Cross; Robert S. Brookings, St. Louis; Charles L. Hitchcock, Chicago; David F. Houston, New York; James J. Storrow, Boston; Bolton Smith, Memphis, Tennessee; Whitford R. Calk, Nashville, Tennessee; Samuel Mather, Cleveland and Geo. Sutherland, Salt Lake City.

The trustees are to appoint a staff, and to proceed with the development of the Institute.

The announcement said that the trustees of the Carnegie Corporation have come to the conclusion that the service of such an institution "would go far to make available to the people of the United States those fundamental economic facts which so closely concern the industrial life of individuals and nations." It added that the trustees "realize that the institution so established must have for its sole purpose the ascertainment of the facts and it must be connected in the interests of no party or group or faction. If the truth is ascertained and clearly and simply stated, we must believe that it will make its own way. If it cannot, the world's situation is hopeless."

With the completion of the last payment at the end of 10 years, the corporation specifies that it assumes no further obligation to support or maintain the Institute.

INLAND SEA ONE OF SIGHTS

(By Associated Press.)
TOKYO, Apr. 22.—One of the most beautiful sights of the Far East, a trip through the Inland Sea, is reserved for Edward, Prince of Wales, when he leaves here for Kobe to continue his tour of the empire as guest of the Japanese government.

The Inland Sea, so-called because it lies almost enclosed between Honshu, the main island of the Japanese Empire, and the southern islands of Kyushu and Shikoku, is 240 miles long from east to west, and varies in breadth from eight to 40 miles. It is interspersed with numberless islets of various shapes and sizes while the coast is highly indented. Passengers journeying to and from Kobe by steamer are filled with wonder over the fascinating views which present themselves in ever changing variety.

One of the three beautiful scenes of Japan is the "Sacred Island" of Miyajima, thickly wooded with pine, cypress, cherry and maple trees.

According to tradition, Miyajima has been a sacred spot for more than 18 centuries. Until the restoration in 1868, births and deaths were forbidden on the island. Sacred deer still wander about, tame enough to feed from one's hand.

The Itsukushima Shrine, the principal shrine of the island, founded in 1674, is built on the beach, with a mountain rising straight up behind it. When the tide flows, the magnificent buildings are surrounded by the blue sea and look like structures floating upon the waves.

A favorite motive in Japanese art is the great red Torii, or "Sacred Shrine Gateway" which stands in the sea. This gateway is 35 feet in height and 75 feet in length at the top and consists of two great beams of camphor wood. One of the points of interest are the 100,000 Mats, built by Hideyoshi in 1587 and the Buddhist Temple gateway—the Ni-Omori, or Gate of the Two Heavens, near the top of Mount Misen, the highest point on the island. From this peak one can enjoy a magnificent panorama of the island.

DEFENDS THE MODERN FLAPPER

(By Associated Press.)
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Apr. 21.—The hostess of an intelligent girl of eighteen today is wiser than that of the servant of 1880. M. A. Gilbert, C. Sprague of New York City, president of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, said in presenting the report of the board to the national convention at the above place here today.

"Notions of girls derived from Louisa M. Alcott are out of date," she said.

"Girls are beset with complex interests; a Pandora's box of new emotions and experiences fills the air with thrills and stings for them. The sense of adventure, of something lost beyond the ranges, something calling for us," summons them out of the claustrophobic of custom. Unless they are le daylight there may be weary years of wanderings in the wilderness.

"There could be no greater challenge. We are interpreters of life for young women. The negative of Sinus no longer has power with a world where curiosity has displaced fear. Our place is not with the tables of stone, but with the followers of the Master who sat on a hillside in Galilee and told the listening crowd where the satisfactions of life are to be found.

"It was voted to adopt the social ideals of the churches to use our resources in preparing women for responsible citizenship, and after studying social and economic conditions affecting women to see how these conditions could be helped by legislation, pledging ourselves to work for such legislation as might promote the welfare of young women.

"Our much criticized stand for social ideals has become widespread and has brought the indorsement of practical men and women as no other action we ever took. Contrary to widespread impression, it did not bring us financial loss. It has influenced popular opinion, and one finds in newspaper today, as commonplaces, statements that would have been regarded as dangerous three years ago. Ideas that had their germ in the social creed are now integral parts of the reports of merchants' associations and state chamber of commerce.

"Science now reinforces what common sense has always said, that where the girls lead the boys will follow, and the race in turn will grow. It was this commonplace of present-day thinking that made the governmental authorities turn in 1917 to the Young Women's Christian Association as a women's organization that could be entrusted with special responsibilities. The nation put millions into our hands not primarily to help the girls, but that the girls might not hinder the boys in their task. With 1919, the welfare of young women died out of the heart of the average American, but aided zeal did not mean decreased need. Girls did not go back to the accustomed life at home.

PERRY BALL TEAM PLAYING

PERRY, Apr. 22.—With the coming of spring the Perry boys of the ball team have been cleaning the ball grounds and mending suits, buying new gloves and balls. With a little practice the boys will be ready to meet all teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murreby and family have moved into their new home.

Con. Bonham, Perry's pitcher, has been doing considerable repair work this spring. At present he is remodeling Bill Watson's house.

H. Larson has been busy the past week cleaning and spending his garden ground. Carl Hanson is back on his milk route again.

Fred Braden spent two days this week in La Grande on business. Harry Colwell and Geo. Flanders are plowing the Fred Braden place this week. Mr. Braden intends to put in a water tank and saw the place in blue grass and clover.

TIME NEEDED TO MANAGE PIGEONS

Good Blood First Requisite of Homing Bird That Wins Blue Ribbons.

PATIENCE QUITE NECESSARY

Distance From Home That Bird Is Taken Must Be Increased Very Gradually—Raising Is One of Most Fascinating Sports.

To reach must be given the honor of securing the first homing pigeon of which there is written record. Although the olive tree from which Noah's dove or pigeon brought a sign to him doubtless looked fair to the bird after a week or close confinement on the ark, yet that marvelous instinct for its home, which is one of the chief characteristics of the homing pigeon, brought it back once more to the boat about on the face of the waters. The Egyptians, Greeks and Romans all used the messenger pigeon in their days of power, and to



Starting the Bird on Its Homeward Journey.

day pigeon breeding, rearing, and racing forms a pleasant and interesting recreation for many people in practically all civilized countries of the world.

Gallant War Services

During the recent war, notwithstanding the use of telephones, wireless and all the methods of communication which modern genius has invented, pigeons played an invaluable and gallant part.

In the United States there is probably not a city which cannot boast of racing-pigeon fanciers, while clubs and associations for the advancement and enjoyment of the fascinating sport of racing the birds are being constantly formed in Eastern, Western, and to some extent in Southern cities. Lots of homing pigeons are maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., and the department holds a membership in the Washington Racing Pigeon club, a branch of the American Racing Pigeon union. Many of the Washington club members flown during the past summer and fall have been won by Department of Agriculture birds, which number about 250.

Just what faculty enables the homing pigeon to return to its loft many miles away is a point of dispute among eminent homing-pigeon breeders. Some attribute it to remarkable instinct. Others maintain that this bird has sight so brilliant and powerful that it is able to see much farther than any other species, while there are some who claim that it is the extreme and strong attachment for home, coupled with a peculiar memory.

Training the Birds

It is necessary to keep the birds in good condition with plenty of outdoor exercise, both in good and bad weather, if they are to have endurance for long flights. The young birds are usually hatched in February and March. During the time when the eggs are being incubated and the young cared for, only one of a pair is trained each day. On alternate days the other is shipped to the training station. In this way the breeding is not interfered with, and the eggs or young are never left without one or the other of the old birds.

In the beginning of the training the birds are conveyed in a basket not more than six or eight blocks from their loft to an open spot away from buildings. The basket is faced toward the left and the birds liberated at once. At this distance pigeon specialists advise practicing them from all points of the compass. The next step is to select the route over which it is intended to fly the birds. From half a mile the distance can be increased to 1 mile, then 5, 10, 20, 100, and 500, until the longer distance has been reached.

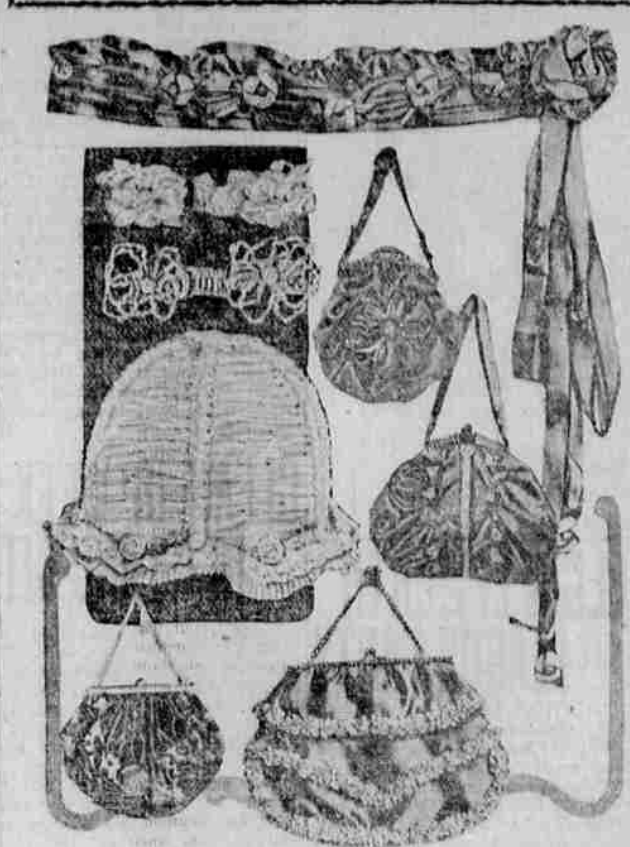
Fly in Clear Weather

Clear weather should always be selected for the birds' flights, for many birds are lost during a stormy period. Then, too, good weather is especially necessary for rapid flying.

It is considered best not to be in too great haste in having the birds fly a long distance. The young birds need the time to develop their faculties, strengthen the muscles, enlarge the sight, and cultivate the memory and intelligence.

One of the home of her niece, Mrs. Cony Braden. James Beauchamp of Hillsdale, spending the week-end at the home of Frank Braden. Mrs. T. Hanson has been confined to the home the past week but is able to be out again.

Ribbon Harmonies



TWO-TONED satin ribbons, aided and abetted by narrower metallic ribbons, make such irresistible girdles as that which lends off in the array of lovely dress accessories which is pictured here. These two-toned ribbons provide many lovely color harmonies to begin with, and these are enhanced by metallic weaves that add the required gleam to the cheerful and lively modes of the coming spring and summer. However bright they are they "have a grace in being gay" and are far from garish. A girle is rarely a simple affair in these days; it is usually magnificent made, as revealed by the model pictured, whose ribbon is colored and finished with two frills at the top. Little metallic roses made of ribbon with buds and petals, are set along the length of the girle and a large rosette, with many hanging loops and long ends, finished with metallic roses, makes a generous finish to a bill of gorgeous finery.

Below the girle a bonnet cap of lace and ribbon displays wide and narrow numbers in light colors and is bordered with a double frill—one of plaited ribbon and one of narrow lace. Little chiffon roses joined by the thine of foliage, make a wreath for it. Just above are two pairs of garters in which satin ribbon is shirred over the elastic. One pair has rosettes of very narrow ribbon shirred over the elastic wire and the other rosettes of a wider satin ribbon.

Total legs, in as many good designs, present two ideas in the most popular of all ribbon dress accessories. Each of them employs two kinds of ribbon and a metal mounting, but two of them have handles.

Julie Bottanally
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STAR Today Sunday

TOM MIX

IN

'After Your Own Heart'

Tale of a modern ranch owner whose cowboys used airplanes and autos in place of bronchos.

—Also—
BABY PEGGY

—In—
"LITTLE MISS MISCHIEF"
A Two-Reel Comedy Treat

SPORT COATS

Made of the finest Fabrics in styles most appropriate with that slick cut and immaculate tailoring so essential to the wearer.

SPORTS WEAR

rings true to its tradition and name. Fresh, swaggart, breezy, its styles suggest the forest, the open spaces and the mountain retreats. Its beauty is the beauty of exquisite tailoring, hand some fabrics and an artistic taste styling that has no rival.

CAMPBELL SISTERS

READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

TWO SETS OF IRISH COURTS

(By Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, Apr. 21.—The case of Ireland of two sets of judicial tribunals—the Republican courts and the old courts of the King—has resulted in some queer legal anomalies, both courts are recognized by the government as valid, and this does not always coincide.

One of the most notable of these "double action" cases concerned a book-maker who entered suit in King's Court against a man who refused to pay his seasonal losses, and to exceed his winnings from the same bookmaker by 20 times. The defendant pleaded the Gaming Act, providing legal proceedings to collect gambling debts, won his case, and the bookmaker did not counsel him to his other losses.

Hardly was the case decided in King's Court when the defendant entered suit against the bookmaker in a Republican court, demanding judgment for the amount of his winnings. The astonished bookmaker, realizing that he could not afford to jeopardize his trade of betting by taking refuge under the Gaming Act, as his client had done, found that the question before the court was merely whether the horse named in the action had won. When due proof of this was submitted judgment was again entered against the bookmaker.

The Stethoscope.
The original stethoscope was a roll of paper in the hands of the surgeon, Laennec, in 1816, but over 150 years earlier the principle had been explained.

One of Man's Ways



When the average man pays a compliment to his wife he whispers it, but when he scolds the neighbors can hear him.—Archibald Globe.

Accident and Health Insurance

A FAMILY robbed of a bread earner—the frequent result of automobile accidents.

—Such accidents are increasing in number. If only temporarily disabled, the holder of

in the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company receives an "Insurance Income" enable him to pay his bills. And, if killed, his beneficiary is paid the full amount of the policy.

—Every bread earner has positive need of this form of insurance.

Ask about Insurance Income, SECURITY INSURANCE AGENCY

CHAS. H. REYNOLDS, Manager. La Grande Oregon "Insurance With Service"

Monarch Malleable Ranges
W. H. BOHNENKAMP COMPANY

Public Sale

—AT—
W.S. Brown's Place

One-fourth mile east of City Limits, between Cove Avenue and Island City road on Watson street.

Wed. April 26

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.

Will sell to the highest bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

2 geldings, 5 years old, sound, weight 2300.	1/2 h. p. gas engine.
1 set breeding harness nearly new.	1 cream separator.
1 farm wagon and box.	10 head mitch cows, good.
1 top buggy, good.	4 head 2-year-old heifers.
1 set single harness.	Household Goods
	1 dining room table.
	1 Majestic range.
	2 bedsprings and springs.

and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale—All money of sale and under cash. 5% cash, 5 months time will be given on bankable note drawing 5 per cent interest from date of sale.

W. S. BROWN, Owner

T. B. JOHNSON, Auct. J. E. REYNOLDS, Clerk