

FIFTEEN SALOONS ILLEGALLY OPERATED RAIDED LAST NIGHT

POLICE STAGE SPECTACULAR SWOOP ON MOONSHINE PLACES IN VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE BOROUGH AT EIGHT O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

CONFISCATE LIQUOR FOR EVIDENCE

Lightning Raid Is Most Successful, Chief of Police Harrington Says, Praising His Men For the Good Work Done By Them—Prohibition Office is Informed—Job Completed at 8.45 O'clock.

A clean-up of moonshine places, saloons, speakeasies and soft drink emporiums was made by the entire police force under Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington in a spectacular raid on fifteen resorts at 8 o'clock last night. In almost all places the bluecoats obtained sufficient evidence which has been turned over today to Prohibition Director Adrian Chamberlain. The invasion of the moonshine purveying shops was done in whirlwind time. Within forty-five minutes, the police had visited the places, secured the goods and went about their other duties.

The raided places were:

- Joseph Ogowsky, 27 Pershing avenue.
- John Trusko, 48 Warren street.
- Mike Petruska, 59 Roosevelt avenue.
- Nicholas Radich, 54 Pershing avenue.
- Stephen Gori, 55 Mercer street.
- Adam Wachter, 521 Roosevelt avenue.
- Michael Olmasey, 25 Pershing avenue.
- Charles Mittelman, 104 Union street.
- S. Trivanovich, 34 Hudson street.
- Frank Shodi, 40 Warren street.
- Anthony Zudlik, 46 Roosevelt avenue.
- Alex Pavolak, 519 Roosevelt avenue.
- Michael Ross, 8 Randolph street.
- Stephen Hodash, 52 John street.
- Joseph Koban, 49 Roosevelt avenue.

Almost all members of the local police department reported at police headquarters before 8 o'clock. Patrolmen who usually report on duty at 10 P. M., were also advised to be on hand two hours earlier. At the stroke of 8 P. M., the group, divided into three squads left the station house in three directions. The job was completed at 8.45 P. M.

Chief Harrington complimented his men for the fine manner in which they conducted the raids, thanked them for the co-operation in the work, also for the aid in obtaining whatever information they could and hoped that they will continue to keep their beats clean. "The men certainly did a good job," Chief Harrington stated.

Facilities At Local Library Are Extended

The former gymnasium of the Carteret Free Public Library building has been converted into a large reading and reference room, and has been furnished with large tables, chairs and book shelves. The fiction, non-fiction, such as history, travel, biography, science, etc., have been removed to this room.

Many of the best magazines, and periodicals, such as the Geographical, Literary Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Home Companion, etc., have been subscribed for or donated, and with the very excellent lighting arrangements one may spend a quiet pleasant afternoon or evening in reading or studying as may be desired.

The children also have a room of their own. Many new books will be bought for the juvenile department this month, as the children's books are rather dilapidated from hard usage. The total book circulation for the month of March is 2,407. 71 current periodicals and 13 foreign books. Reference questions answered amounted to 191, and there were 439 readers. 66 books were borrowed from the Public Library Commission at Trenton.

Members registered are 1,455. Books on shelves, 2,169. The following books were recently

donated to the library:
From Alan Phillips:
Robinson Crusoe.
From Florence Yetman:
The Camp Fire Girls at Sunrise Hill.

The Young Bank Messenger.
The Boy Scouts of the Life Saving Crew.
The Hartwell Farm.
Rich and Humble.
Boy Scouts With the Red Cross.
Boy Scouts to the Rescue.
Boy Scouts of the Flying Squadron.

The Dreadnought Boys on Aero Service.
Gold of the Gods.
Works of Edgar Allan Poe.
Craig Kennedy Stories.

Leo Brown Wins Gold Piece

Leo Brown was the winner of the five dollar gold piece given by the Carteret Fire Company No. 1, after the drawing last night. Brown held number 1233. He donated the prize back to the fire company.

Gay Kiddy Party

The Happiness Girls held a pleasant kiddie party at the home of Miss Adeline Donovan, on Wednesday night.

Miss Madeline Wohlgenuth entertained a group of friends at dinner and theatre party on Wednesday

HEAR CHARGES AGAINST FURIAN

Trial of Officer Joseph Furian on Charges of Misconduct Held On Tuesday Night at the Borough Hall.

MAYOR MULVIHILL CONDUCTS TRIAL

Attorney Francis A. Monaghan Appears for Accused Officer—Interesting Testimony Is Given at the Hearing.

Patrolman Joseph Furian, suspended since March 15, of this year on two charges of alleged misconduct unbecoming an officer, was on trial before the Borough Council on Tuesday night at the Borough Hall. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill conducted the trial. Emil Stremiau represented the borough and Attorney Francis A. Monaghan was counsel for the cop. The entire council body was in attendance and all testimony was recorded by a court stenographer.

The specific charges against Furian were that he is alleged to have hit Joseph Vilus, of 42 Leick avenue, while to two visited the drinking emporium of Ambrose Mudrak at Charles street, this borough.

Among the witnesses were Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, Borough Attorney Emil Stremiau, Joseph Vilus and three others. The witnesses were questioned by the borough attorney and cross-examined by Mr. Monaghan.

The complainant in the course of the testimony asked that the charges be withdrawn. He said that he met Furian at the Mudrak place, that he bought him a drink of "hot stuff" or whiskey, that the two played rummy in a friendly way and finally for no reason, Furian is said to have hit him.

Inspector Nevill Grants More Building Permits

Many building permits were issued this week by Building Inspector John H. Nevill. They are:

- E. Lefkowitz, one family dwelling, Pershing avenue.
- L. Peterson, extension, 179 Pershing avenue.
- James Davies, one family dwelling, St. Ann street.
- A. Kovalsky, two-car garage, Randolph street.
- Maxwell Sosin, three one-family houses, Harris street.
- Joseph Toth, extension, Larch street.
- Valerie Martineczuk, four car garage, 56 Union street.
- Pauline Mudrak, two family dwelling, Lincoln avenue.
- Augustin Mudrak, two family dwelling, Shazot street.
- John Debrl, store and dwelling, Pershing avenue.

Withdraw Charges Against Local Man

The charges brought against Victor Axelrod, of Roosevelt avenue, at Elizabeth last week, were discontinued on Tuesday at the motion of Miss Agnes Carey, parole officer of the state home for girls, who made the complaint against Axelrod and also against a prominent physician on behalf of an eighteen year old girl.

Arrange For Dance

Final plans have been completed by Puritan Council No. 305, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Pride of Puritan Council No. 32, Daughters of America, for their second anniversary dance which will be held this year on Saturday night, April 18, at Dalton's auditorium. A splendid orchestra will furnish the music.

Jr. O. U. A. M. News

The Jr. O. U. A. M. has been holding some wonderful meetings of late. New candidates are in the field for officers. A political address is given each month by a state or county official of either the two big political parties so that the members may see and hear both sides of a question.

Borough Statistics

The following births, deaths and marriages have been recorded during the past week by Registrar of Vital Statistics E. S. Wilgus:

Births—Stanislaw Hadam, 32 Pershing avenue, March 25. Louis Miklic, 30 Hudson street, March 29.

Deaths—Ritchemond Bellfield, 4 Salem avenue, March 31.

Marriages—Isidor Selgmierster and Rose Rosenbaum, March 12.

Eye Strain? This Helps

For strained eyes try simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. It will surprise you. Aluminum eye cup free. The Reliable Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Ave.—Adv.

M. E. WORKERS AT BIG EVENT

Hold First Anniversary Last Tuesday Which Was Enjoyed By Large Gathering—Games and Refreshments Enjoyed.

A pleasing entertainment program featured the first anniversary affair of the United Workers of the M. E. church which was held at the church on Tuesday night of this week. It was enjoyed by a large attendance of both workers and friends of the church.

The evening's program opened with community singing, led by Miss Anna E. Richards. It was followed by a humorous sketch, "Jane's Legacy." Mrs. Charles Shaffer played the part of Jane Samson and N. Calloway, the part of Bob Sampson. The role of Marth was portrayed by Miss Elizabeth Clifford and Gunda Adolpson had the role of Miss Bate Gossip. Jean Horner was Squire Thorndike and Miss Anna Richards played the part of Mrs. Williamson. Solos were rendered by Mrs. H. Marcy and Miss Catherine Richards. Educational and amusing games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Shaffer was chairman of the arrangement committee. She was aided by the Misses Clifford and Richards.

Group of Local Men To Make Trip With Plant

The large chemical plant of the E. C. Klipstein Sons Company that is moving to Charleston, Va., in the near future, is expecting to take several young men, who are working for them at the present time.

According to reports, Steven Toth is to have charge of the power department, Charles Kolchack of the mechanical department, John Cheriot the construction department, Albert Novak the filter department, Peter Both will be assistant to the manager, and Thomas Smith, Jr., of Washington avenue, will have charge of the laboratory and chemical analysis.

Prof. Smith, one of our local young men, having received his education at the Carteret public schools, has been studying under Dr. Paley Ph. F. R. S., of New York University. Prof. Smith is to be congratulated on his promotion to his high position. We understand he will not go south alone, but will take a bride with him from among the fair daughters of Woodbridge.

We extend our heartfelt congratulations to the young couple. Carteret will sustain an irreparable loss in losing so many of her leading sons.

Harmony Social Club Boys At Station WBS

A group of members of the Harmony Social Club will render a full hour's entertainment over the air from John Mullins and Sons' radio station, WBS, at Newark, on the evening of Saturday, April 11, from 9.30 to 10.30 o'clock. Many local fans will turn from their DX hunts and tune in the Newark station to hear what the local boys have to render.

Recitations, songs, monologues, in addition to a few dancing selections by Joe Harko and John Bartoek, will be given. The members to take their posts at the microphone will be Marshall Harris, William Dzurilla, Theodore Phening, Harry Heim, Stephen Gregor, Ed. Walsh, Ray Zimmer, John Boose and George Benslock.

The full program will be given in the next issue of THE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Kloss Give Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss entertained a large group of youngsters at their home on Sunday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of their son Robert. The children played games, refreshments were served and music was enjoyed.

The guests of the evening included Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wantoch, Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stremiau.

Harrington Will Probated

Surrogate Forman at New Brunswick this week probated the will of John Harrington, of this borough, who died on February 10. John Harrington, Jr., is named executor of the estate. The estate is left to the children, John Jr., Daniel, Henry J., Paul B., William, Anastasia H. Walsh, Margaret H. Olbricht, and Gertrude Goodman.

The will was drawn October 3, 1922, in the presence of Attorney Francis A. Monaghan and Frank A. Born.

Accepts Agency

Francis Coughlin, widely known borough resident, announced this week that he had accepted the agency to handle the Chevrolet automobiles.

BIG EVENT FOR FATHER'S NIGHT

Students of the Second and Third Grades of Cleveland School Will Present "The Feast of the Flowers."

BIG CROWD IS EXPECTED

Children of Nathan Hale School Will Also Participate at Parent-Teacher Function at Columbus School April 7.

General indications point to a big success of "Father's Night" to be held under the auspices of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association at the Columbus school auditorium on Tuesday night, April 7.

Programs of more than passing interest will be presented by the students of both the Cleveland and Nathan Hale schools. The children of the Cleveland school will present an operetta "The Feast of the Flowers" and will be dressed in pretty costumes representing different varieties of flowers. The costumes have been designed and prepared under the direction of the teachers.

Those taking part in the Cleveland school program are:

- The chorus will consist of fourteen girls: Wilma Bodnar, Edna Robinson, Mary Wasselewicz, Clara Scharf, Eva Domansky, Margaret Guzy, Helen Wojowski, Rosal Hiraik, Julia Kish, Elizabeth Kish, Mary Mitrow, Esther Farkas, Maryslava Turyn and Doris Clark. Dressed as pussy willows will be: Victoria Domansky, Wanda Cizek, Mary Tandyrok, Julia Kuzniak and as daffodils: Grace Mott, Fern Cherot, Alice Bower and Mary Trusko. Attired as roses will be Violet Klein, Margaret Fezza, Mary Derzo, Lena Mengok. Sweet pea costumes will be worn by Helen Stein, Irene Telaposeky, Catherine Holland and Anna Manhart. Tulips will be portrayed by Helen Buschek, Louise Thomas, Mary Cealla and Julia Busok. The boys who also take part in the operetta are John Lenhart, John Connelly, John Demeter, Robert Clark, Frank Gombos, Elizabeth Sabol will play the part of Sunshine.

Nathan Hale School Program

Medley of Southern Songs—Pupils of the Third and Fourth Grades.
Harmonica solo—Frank Goyera.
Recitation, "Somebody's Mother"—Leora Goldsmith.
Health Playlet—"Billy's Dream"—Billy—Joseph Venook.
Spirit of Cleanliness—Lillian Graeme.
Dirty Elf—Milton Brown.

Gems—Bace Zelenack, William Nearing, Arthur Colgan, Mary Mynio, Edward Steiner, Mary Pransner, Catherine Sofka, and Joseph Stankewitz.
Toothbrush Brigade—John Bubnick, Cyril Schwartz, Zene Czark, Alfred Haas, Clayton King, Alexander Ginda, John Gavaletz, Rhinehardt Keratt.

Fresh Air Fairies—Evelyn Graeme, Ava Thatcher, Sophie Kowensky, Elino Born, Alma Wolschlagler, Dorothy Misdum, Dorothy Vanoh, Elsie Rockman, Jane Zimmer and Helen Lysek.
Clean-Up Band—John Zubacka, George Alfred, Norman Fischer, George Medwee, Bala Metaffy, Ethel Karnay, Veronica Cezo, Anna Kach, Esther Maljiak.
Solo Dance, The Handicap—Helen Goldsmith.
Dance—Miss Harriet Lebowitz.

Spanish Veterans Meet

Plans for the proposed Memorial Day celebration will be decided upon by the Spanish War Veterans at their meeting to be held at the barber shop of James McCann, April 14. John A. Collins, one of the members of this veteran society, requests that every other members make an effort to be present at the meeting. The veterans held a meeting at the same rooms recently.

"Cap" Collins Honored

The many friends of "Cap" Collins are congratulating him so much of late that it has apparently turned "Cap's" head. You have probably noticed the martial bearing and his military steps—no wonder, he has just received the distinguished service medal from the War Department at Washington.

Klu Klux Klan Make Visit Here

The citizens of our borough received the first official visit of the "invincible empire of the night shirt brigade," the Ku Klux Klan, recently. The visit caused a great stir and many dire threats were heard as the group gathered near their burning cross.

Richmond Bellfield Dies

Richmond Bellfield, twenty-eight years of age, died at his home, 4 Salem avenue, on Tuesday. Burial took place in the Rosehill cemetery on Wednesday. He is survived by one brother, Edward J.

BOROUGH COUNCIL AWARDS CONTRACT TO J. T. JORGENSEN

PRESENT CONTRACTOR OF NEW MEMORIAL MUNICIPAL BUILDING IS LOW ON EXCAVATION, RETAINING WALL AND CONCRETE SIDEWALK JOB WITH \$7,568.

PLAN CELEBRATION, URGES ELLIS

Council Rejects Two Bids for Screens and Doors Because of High Figures—Special Meetings Are Held Monday and Tuesday Nights of This Week With Entire Body In Attendance.

The Borough Council at a special meeting held Monday night received four bids, two for the excavation work, retaining wall, concrete sidewalk, etc., around the Borough Hall and also for the furnishing of material for screens and doors for the new structure.

J. T. Jorgenson submitted a figure of \$7,568 for the improvement work. John Glendenning bid \$8,490 for the same job. The bidders for the carpenter work were: Smith & Ostergaard, Fords, \$1,1075; Max Greenwald, \$1,200.

CARD PARTY IS SPLENDID EVENT

Many Prizes are Distributed at Games of Ladies' Democratic Organization Held on Wednesday Night.

A large attendance, handsome prizes and a fine social was the feature of the card party held by the Ladies' Democratic Organization, at the Carteret Firehouse on Wednesday night. The enche was in charge of Mrs. Thomas Misdum and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald. After the games, refreshments were served. The prize winners were:

Mrs. Dora Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Fred Simons, Max Greenwald, Miss Bertha Denise, Mrs. E. Brandon, Mrs. Harry Heim, Mrs. William Duff, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Misdum, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Miss Florence Sheridan, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. H. M. Green, Mrs. Theodore Pfennig, Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, Mrs. W. Nemeth, K. Tempany, C. C. Sheridan, Mrs. Francis Coughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrington, Mrs. William Donovan, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Staubach, Miss Hattie Jeffreys, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Stephen Stanslaw, Mrs. Joseph C. Child, Mrs. M. Bell, Thomas Quin.

The non-players prizes went to Mrs. Coomey, Mrs. Thomas Scally, Mrs. W. Nemeeth, Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Lobowitz Honor Their Daughter

A pleasant party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lebowitz on Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Harriett's ninth birthday. The home and table was beautifully decorated. Among the guests were Dudley Kahn, Eli Levy, Stanley Srolowitz, Melvin Cohen, Seymour Greenwald, Melvin Spewak, Clarence Jackson and Sidney A. Lebowitz. The Misses Charlotte Spewak, Herne Gerom, Gertrude Beadley, Tein Cheret, Jean Levy, Sylvia Schwartz, Helen Alex, Yohanna Yams, Dove Cheret, Evelyn Weiss, Harriett Lebowitz, all of Carteret; and Morton and Stanley Yeskowitz of Elizabeth.

Local Girl Scouts Have Rummage Sale

The Carteret Girl Scouts are holding today a rummage sale at the Sexton house on Roosevelt avenue. The sale will be continued tomorrow. The girls are also holding weekly food sales every Wednesday afternoon at the Sexton house from 3 to 5 o'clock. The first of these was held last Wednesday with considerable success. At the meeting last Monday, the girls held a hat trimming contest and Miss Margaret Child was the winner of the first prize. She received a string of beads. Miss Child made the best hat within a record time. Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill supervises the activities of the girls.

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Call and inspect my many attractive designs of up-to-date Homes.

Easy Picking for a Thief

By GLADE EVANS

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«SE» you lock up good, now Eva—every time I trust anything to you I get left, but I'll try once more I've just got to get to Mis' Simpson's dinner in ten minutes or commit a social faux pas. Good-by—now, don't roiget the cellar door."

With this final injunction and a worried frown Miss Amanda Grace, milliner extraordinary of Fairstream Junction, took her departure from her shop.

When the owner of the millinery emporium was no longer in sight Eva proceeded about the business entrusted to her.

She had locked the cellar door, made fast the dusty, barred rear windows, and had gone into the little dressing room to secure a window which had been raised when her glance was caught by Miss Grace's black pocket-book.

Eva, with native curiosity, instantly opened it. There were a few odd bits of change inside. Then her prying fingers brought forth a diamond cluster ring of no mean proportions.

Eva quickly slipped the ring into her pocket, tossed the open pocketbook to the floor under the window, and left the room.

She decided that she would walk about in the park before returning to her stuffy room.

She was halfway across the bridge when all her senses were arrested by the sound of a pistol shot behind her, and the noise of shouting. She felt suddenly certain that her theft had been discovered. And this conviction was fortified when she heard footsteps shaking the bridge, and saw in the dusk the form of a man running toward her.

With the first instinctive message of her brain, she took to flight. She ran lightly over the remaining stretch of bridge and took her course through the park on the other side. Without stopping for breath she darted through a stubby corn field, climbed a stone wall and ran on down the lane in which she found herself.

She paused, gasping for breath, and was paralyzed to hear the sound of footsteps still pursuing her. She heard again the sharp crack of a shot, and down in the woods a voice, carrying distinctly, yelled "Stop thief!" Far up the lane ahead of her there suddenly appeared two bright eyes, automobile lamps, bobbing up and down as the car came rattling over She ruttj, Jnn toward her.

Mad with fear now, Uva fell over the wall on the farthej side of the lane and ran down the hill under the apple boughs gE Jed Furriers orchard. Beyon() waj a tangle of woods.

the edge of the thicket she crouched, waiting. The shouts were coming nearer. She thought she heard the crack of a twig near her, and started. Then she gave a little scream, for she saw not twenty feet away a dark form also crouching among the bushes.

It was a youngish man with a cap pulled over his brow. He saw her at the same time and swore. After a moment in which they both listened silently, he crept toward her.

"What were you running for?" he questioned when he reached her side. "It's me they're after."

"Y-you!" Her teeth were chattering. "I th-thought it was me 'cause I'd took Miss Grace's ring."

"Tough luck that you ran this way. I think they've got us." He again listened intently. "I've been making a few hauls around these parts and tonight I cleaned up some old girls at a sort of party; reached through the window into the room where they'd left their wraps," he explained. "There'll be a nice reward for the bird that gets me, expect. No way out below here, is there?"

She shook her head. "O! smoke-house in the woods—then Mill creek."

He squatted beside her in intense consideration. Suddenly he thrust his face close to hers.

"Listen, kid," he whispered, "I don't want to see you get pinched with that ring on you. Slip it to me quick and I'll go down and hide in the smoke-house. Then you go out and tell 'em where Xam, and you'll get the reward. Pretend you followed me? Get me?"

She nodded and with trembling haste thrust the ring into his hand. He took time to glance at it before he dropped it into his coat pocket.

"Bye!" He was off, scarcely making a rustle in the underbrush.

With returning assurance she strolled up the hill toward the pursuers who were now beating their way through the orchard. Their searchlights, flashed upon her, brought forth masculine exclamations.

"Sh! He's down in Jed Furrier's smokehouse!" she said composedly. "I was walkin' in the park when he come runnin' toward me and seart me so I rim this way an' hid in the bushes. Happened he come the same way an' I seen him go down there."

She seated herself in the constable's automobile to wait. How good that young man had been to save her from being caught! . . . and she would certainly get a reward—perhaps fifty dollars.

The constable and his men returned, out of temper, aroused her.

"Where's the thief?" she shrilled at them.

"Gone!" retorted the foremost. "Wasn't there. Got away over that log across the creek. He's a slick one. I'd a-give fifty dollars to catch him."

Right of Trial by Jury

Trial by jury was introduced into England during the Saxon heptarchy, mention being made of six Welsh and six Anglo-Saxon freemen appointed to try causes between Welsh and English men of property, and made responsible to the extent of their whole estates for false verdicts. In Magna Charta juries are insisted upon as the great bulwark of the people's liberty. The right of challenging men called as jurors* has always been possessed by the accused by virtue of common law.

Heine, Like Others, Felt Charm of Don Quixote

Heine, a later magician in laughter and tears, has narrated his own alternating attitudes toward Don Quixote. It was the first book he read after he leid really learned to read; and he took the tale, he has told us, with the unshaken faith and seriousness of childhood . . . he wept bitter tears over the ridicule and rebuffs of the noble-hearted knight. He re-read the book every five years or so with ever-varying feelings. As a youth he was, he confesses, bored by it. Later he saw in it only the cogic side, and laughed at the follies of the mad knlghterrant. Older yet again and wiser he made friends for life with Quixote and Sancho. Afterward he had but to glance over his shoulder to perceive attending him the phantom forms of the thin knight and the fat squire—more particularly, he adds, when he himself hung irresolute at some parting of the ways. What Heine felt by turns, the world has felt by classes.—Times Literary Supplement.

Rub With Oil

After you have washed the tiles on your grate or floor give them an extra rub with an old silk handkerchief moistened with linseed oil.

Marriage Ethics in East

"Proudly the first wife stands on the river bank while at her feet the second wife washes all the plates and all the dishes. She is training the young second wife, whom she had herself advised her husband to take, to wash the dishes and plates. She was tired of being the only wife of her husband, who was earning quite enough to take a second young wife. Her jealousy is dead. She herself found the girl, and her husband was quite pleased with this charming little second wife, and the first wife has a maid at last. Never again will she wash dishes and plates in the river."—Eastward.

First Recorded Divorce

A German magazine suggests that Thebes may have been the Reno of ancient Egypt. According to this paper, a papyrus document found in a tomb excavated on the site of that city contains the first divorce decree in recorded history which is thoroughly authenticated. The document is probably two thousand years old. It bears the signature of a notary named Thut. On the reverse side of the papyrus are the signatures of four witnesses. The grounds for the divorce are not stated.—Pathfinder Macnzine.

Advertising brings quick results.

He Knocked the Tiger Flat

Little Tom and his father were calling on a big-game hunter, and Tom had been put on the floor to play with a tiger-skin rug. He interrupted his elders' conversation with so many questions that finally the hunter took him on his lap and told him about the tiger hunt. Tom returned to the rug, examined it with renewed interest, and then inquired: "How did you shoot turn so flat?"—Youth's Companion.

Working of the Mind

When the purpose we aim at does not ensue upon our first endeavors, the mind redoubles her efforts, under an apprehension that a stronger exertion may succeed where a weaker did not.—Exchange.

Fortunately for Humanity

There la in the heart of woman such a deep well of love that no age can freeze it.—Bulwer Lytton.

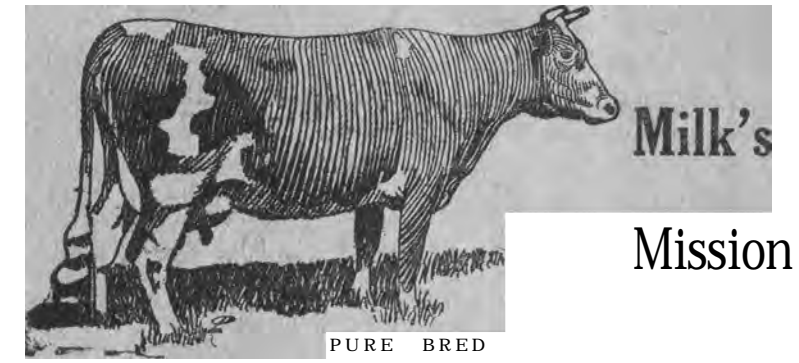
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Who Likes Cakes?

Usually Dad does, and little brother Bill,

and there are one or two others we could name. If you want to please them with something new in cakes, 'line ir. on your radio Tuesday and -h'iday mornings, at 11, Station VVAAM.

Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department and of the Radio Cooking School, will broadcast some especially interesting recipes for cakes and pastries.

Electric Refrigeration Is Dry and Cold,

the ideal temperature in which to pr.serve food. In this crisp clean air food may be kept in perfect condition, indefinitely. Go away for the week-end, if you will—milk and butter and all other perishable things entrusted to refrigeration will be in good condition when you get back. Electric refrigeration is automatic—and its current cost is no greater than ice costs.

Public Service Electric Percolator

Has many features of high priced percolators. Colonial design, finished in highly polished aluminum, giving the effect of old silver. \$6.50

Spring "Blues" Are in the Air

Drive them away with a daily Violet Ray treatment. Help to keep muscles flexible and nerves quieted. An ideal form of "keeping up" for busy folk. You can purchase a Violet Ray generator on our convenient divided payment plan.



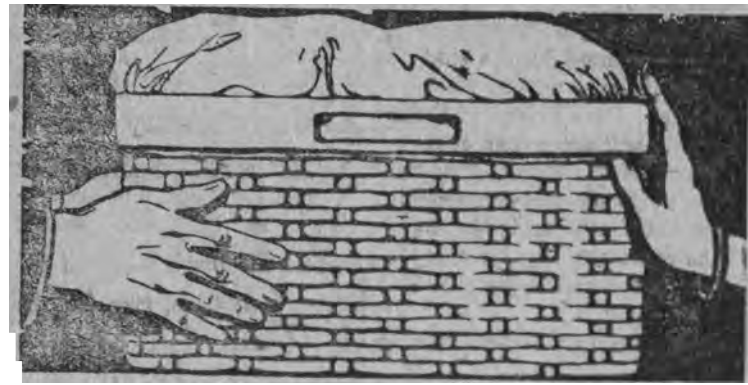
This is an exceptional machine offered on exceptional terms.

\$ 5 Down eighteen months to pay balance on easy to meet monthly payments.

Get the Most and the Best for Your Money

The Thor Electric Washer

When you buy an electric washer buy the Thor. Then you are getting the best and the most for your money. The fact that there are a million satisfied Thor users attests to that. When you own a Thor, you own the washer that is the result of long years of experience. You have a washer into which every feature of service, convenience and desirability is permanently built. Guaranteed to give you satisfactory and efficient service always.



Push Your

Laundering

Responsibilities right into our hands. Just lift the phone receiver and ask for Carteret 4 17-R and our delivery man will be over to get your wash. And when you get it back spotlessly clean and fresh, you'll be sighing—

If I had only let Roosevelt Laundry Service take this hard work off my hands a long time ago. I don't see how they can do it for so small a charge."

Here's our price list:

W E T W A S H 30 lbs 1.00

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By the distinctive appearance of Buick motor cars, you may judge their inner quality. The same engineering thought that developed the Valve-in-Head engine, Sealed Chassis, automatic lubrication, Buick meckanical 4-wheel brakes, and like factors of superior performance, is also responsible for the grace and the symmetry of Buick body lines.

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When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

MOTHER LOVE WINS OUT IN DESPERATE BATTLE WITH SNOW

Blizzard Traps Family in Bleak Mountain Pass—Woman Goes for Aid.

Pagosa Springs, Colo.—Trapped for three days in a swirling blizzard near the crest of Wolf Creek pass, one of the most dangerous in Colorado, almost frozen, nearly exhausted by hunger and exposure, and the victim of thieves, the family of N. R. Stites of Oklahoma, including Mr. Stites, his wife and several children, were rescued and brought here only through the heroism of the wife and mother.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Stites battled her way for ten miles through almost impassable drifts and in the face of a howling blizzard, the aid she obtained from the ranch-house of Oscar McCoy almost came too late, for her four-year-old daughter was suffering from severely frozen hands and feet when brought here.

While Mrs. Stites was struggling through the huge drifts for aid and her husband was caring for the children and vainly trying to comfort them and keep the spark of life burning in their chilled bodies, thieves rifled the Stites' machine and stole their bedding, ax, shovel and other tools.

Stalled by Engine Trouble.
There was a hint of snow in the air when the Stites' machine, struggling up the sharp ascent of the pass, developed engine trouble and stalled.

In vain did Mr. Stites endeavor to repair the machine as his wife and family hovered near, lending what aid their inexperienced fingers could give.

Then the storm descended. Swirling gusts of snow first whipped through

the pass, getting heavier as the snow began to form into drifts. Driven from his work on the car through the numbing cold, Mr. Stites was forced to abandon his attempt at making repairs and herded his family into the nearest shelter.

Night descended. The blizzard roared with increasing force. Morning came, but with it no lessening of the fury of the storm. One day passed. Cold and hunger brought whimperings from the children, and comforting words were all that the father and mother could offer.

Came a second night and a second day. The whimperings of the children had grown to tearful appeals for food and for warmth.

Mother Starts for Aid.
With the courage born of the danger to her loved ones, Mrs. Stites determined to make a desperate effort to obtain aid. Claspings her children to her breast for what might be the last time, she set off, alone, facing the deadly perils of the blizzard, plunging into the unknown.

Hours dragged by. Exhausted by hunger and her own exertions, she struggled through the drifts, sometimes falling, sometimes almost forced to relinquish her quest, but always there remained the thought of her loved ones. She went on.

At last she reached the ranch-house of McCoy and told in incoherent words her story.

Aid immediately was rushed to the husband and the children and they were brought here. A brother of Mr. Stites in Ophir was notified and he came here for the family.



She Set Off Alone.

Dream Wins Freedom
London.—A dream has given Mrs. James Burrows of Eastbourne a divorce. While ill in a hospital she dreamed she saw a blonde woman in the life of her husband. So startled was she that she begged hospital authorities to let her "run home." They did, and she found a note which resulted in her locating her husband with a girl whom he called "his dream girl," Mrs. Burrows told the court.

Dies Saving Others
Chickasha, Okla.—James Higgeson, sixty-two, of Oklahoma City, conductor on a St. Louis & San Francisco railway passenger train, was suffocated while directing passengers to safety when fire destroyed two coaches of his train.

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PARDONED LIFER WANTS TO STAY IN PENITENTIARY

Aged Man Pleads That He Has No Other Place He Can Call Home.

Dubuque, Iowa.—Pleading that he is unfit to face the world, Hugh Robbard, convicted 30 years ago of the murder of two railroad detectives and pardoned by Governor Kendall, has asked permission to remain in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison. Robbard is seventy years old and feeble.

Leonard Hardy, who entered the penitentiary as Leon Haley when he was convicted with Robbard, also won a pardon. For 30 years he has insisted that he is innocent, and he predicted that he would be pardoned. While age and prison life were crushing Robbard, Hardy, who was twenty-four years old when he was sentenced, prepared for his day of freedom by studying journalism. While Robbard was asserting that he was afraid of the world, Hardy said good-by to him, shook hands with the warden and announced that he was going to Texas to enter newspaper work.

Mystery Enshrouded Pal.
Hardy attracted much interest while he was awaiting trial for the murder. Young, handsome and seemingly well educated, he whetted public curiosity by admitting that his real name was woven about him.

"I'll never tell my real name while my mother is alive," was his reply whenever he was questioned about his secret, although he was told that announcement of his real name might assist in securing a parole.

Ten years ago Mrs. George Hardy, widow of a Rock Island (Ill.) merchant, died without an answer to her

prayer that she might see her son Leonard. In the library at Fort Madison penitentiary Leon Haley, the librarian, read of the woman's death.

"She was my mother," he told the warden. "My name is Leonard Hardy. I'm glad she died without learning where I am."

Circumstantial Evidence.
Robbard and Hardy were convicted on circumstantial evidence, and many Dubuques believed they were innocent. Theodore Firth and Henry Talcott were shot to death in the Milwaukee railroad yards here in the morning of April 14, 1893, while they were searching for Robbard and Hardy, who were suspected of implication in a robbery. Believing the fugitives were hiding in a passenger coach, the officers entered at opposite ends of the car, each with a revolver in his hand. A few minutes later the engineer of a passing train saw Firth on the ground outside the car. He was dying with a bullet wound. Talcott was found dead inside the coach.

Robbard and Hardy offered alibis, and they were substantiated by several witnesses. The engineer declared, however, that he saw the two men pass in front of his locomotive shortly before the officers were found.

The defense charged the detectives killed each other in a duel in the dark. The prosecutor contended that Robbard and Hardy were hiding in the coach and shot the officers as they entered. On the witness stand Hardy admitted that he had committed several robberies.

"Guilty" was the verdict, and life sentences were imposed.

No action has been taken on Robbard's plea that he be permitted to remain in the penitentiary.

The Man of Integrity
There is nothing so delightful as the hearing or the speaking of truth. For this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity, who hears without any intention to betray, and speaks without any intention to deceive.—Plato.



Asked Permission to Remain in Penitentiary.

Cut Them Out From Herd

A mother of 17 children, experienced considerable difficulty in getting her large brood safely to bed, until she hit upon the expedient of parading them in single file and counting them off as they passed her.

"Ultima Thule"

"Thule," which means Norway, was the most distant land known to the Romans. The adjective "ultima" means "utmost." United, the two words ultimately came to mean "the extreme end."

Advertising brings quick results.

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WATCH OUR MODERN WINDOW WITH DISPLAYS OF REAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOW PRICES. WE ARE GOING TO MAKE A LOT OF NEW FRIENDS. WILL YOU BE ONE OF THEM.

GRAND OPENING SALE

Starts Saturday April 4, at 9 A.M.

During our Grand Opening Sale we will offer the greatest values of new up-to-date merchandise....Just in time for Easter. Dress up wearing apparel for men, women and children.... Shoes for the entire family also a full line of Furnishings at the Grand Opening marked down prices.

We want you to come and see the Great Savings you will make on your purchases for immediate and future use. Here are only a few of our many Bargains we are Offering now---

CRETONNE
Real quality, 36 in. wide, all beautifully flowered, at Opening Sale 18c yd.

CRETONNE
36 inches wide, at Opening Sale... 29c yd.

TURKISH TOWLS
Large size white Turkish Towels, 25 x 50, at Opening Sale 39c

TURKISH TOWELS
Pink and blue borders, at Opening Sale 32c

BOYS' BLOUSES
Imported English Broadcloth, all colors, all sizes, at Opening Sale 1.25

BOYS' SUITS
With two pairs of pants, sizes 8-17, at Opening Sale 5.95

PUMPS
Girls latest styles, sizes 8½-11, at Opening Sale 2.25

PUMPS
Girls latest styles, sizes 11½-2, at Opening Sale 2.50

BLOOMERS
Children's crepe, in striped patterns, 8-12, at Opening Sale... 21c

BLOOMERS
Ladies' Bloomers, in striped crepe, all colors, at Opening Sale 35c

CURTAIN GOODS
In beautiful lace patterns, 36 inches wide, at Opening Sale... 27c yd.

MARQUESETTE
Stripped and checked, at Opening Sale 19c yd.

OXFORDS
Children's Patent Leather, all leather, at Opening Sale..... 2.25

PUMPS
Ladies' up-to-date styles, tan and black combinations, at Opening Sale 3.95

HOSE
Silk, first quality, all colors, at Opening Sale 49c

HOUSE DRESSES
Trimmed with embroidered, collar and cuffs, reg. 1.39, at Opening Sale 1.00

HOUSE OR STREET DRESSES
Embroidered, collar and cuffs, 1.59 value, at Opening Sale... 1.25

MEN'S SHIRTS
Beautiful shades, in Gayley and Lord Fibre Silk, at Opening Sale 2.95

MEN'S OXFORDS
Light tan with crepe rubber soles and heels, at Opening Sale... 4.95

MEN'S SILK HOSE
Men's pure silk hose, all colors, at Opening Sale, pair 65c

BOYS' BLOUSES
Madras in Silk Stripes, at Opening Sale 95c

A Good Many Other Bargains on Display. Watch our Windows for SPECIALS
COME AND BE CONVINCED

For News and Facts Read Every Page

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm

Everybody's Doing It



VAN ZELM

The Carteret News

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

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M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

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Definite Constructive National Program for the Elimination of Waste

By HERBERT HOOVER, U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

DEFINITE constructive national program has been developed for the elimination of waste in our economic system. The need is plain. The American standard of living is the product of high wages to producers and low prices to consumers. The road to national progress lies in increasing real wages through proportionately lower prices. The one and only way is to improve methods and processes eliminating waste.

Just as several years ago we undertook nation-wide conservation of natural resources, so now we must undertake nation-wide elimination of waste. Regulations and laws are of but minor effect on these fundamental things. But by well directed economic forces, by co-operation in the community, we can not only maintain American standards of living—we can raise them.

We have the highest ingenuity and efficiency in the operation of our industry and commerce of any nation in the world. Yet our economic machine is far from perfect. Wastes are legion. There are wastes which arise from widespread unemployment during depressions, and from speculation and overproduction in booms; wastes attributable to labor turnover and labor conflicts; wastes due to intermittent and seasonal production, as in the coal and construction industries; vast wastes from strictures in commerce due to inadequate transportation, such as insufficient terminals; wastes caused by excessive variations in products; wastes in materials, arising from inefficient processes; wastes by fires; and wastes in human life.

Against these and other wastes the department, acting always in co-operation with the industries, has for three years developed an increasing definite program. As these manifold activities of the department are based upon co-operation with industry and commerce, none of them leads to paternalistic ends.

All Human Relations Will Improve With Progress in Social Sciences

By WALTER DILL SCOTT, President Northwestern University.

RESEARCH in the natural sciences has been effective in aiding the race to adjust itself to its physical environments. No such discovery of truth in the social sciences has been made in aiding the race to adjust itself to its human environments. Men are not now working together happily and effectively. There is said to be a lack of control in the home, restlessness in the school, apathy in the church, shirking in the shops, dishonesty in the counting houses, grafting in politics, crime in the city, and Bolshevism threatening all our institutions.

All our human relations will be improved as rapidly as we make progress in the social sciences, and I am convinced that our universities will make as great a contribution in the social sciences during the Twentieth century as they did by the discovery of truth in the natural sciences during the Nineteenth century. We may expect the most helpful contributions to the betterment of human relations from universities possessing favorable characteristics:

First, the university must be untrammelled by traditions or superstitions, by politics or cults; but must be animated by a love for truth, and the members of the teaching and research staff must be zealous in their pursuits of truth in their respective fields, and should be sympathetic with research and investigation in fields even quite remote from their own.

Second, the university must sustain a graduate school and a group of professional schools, all in intimate contact with city life.

Third, the university must be inspired with the ideals of religion. The religious interpretation of the universe offers the only possible hope for improvement. Faith in the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God provides the only basis for stable human relations.

It Is the Quality, Not the Quantity of Life That Really Counts

By DR. W. S. RANKIN, North Carolina Health Officer.

WHAT is the use of adding years to a man's life, if those added years are of no value? If we all lived to be a thousand and didn't make the proper use of our lives, we'd really be worse off, not better off, than we are now. The problem really is how to live our lives (no matter how short or long) in the best possible manner, at the highest attainable efficiency.

It's quality, not quantity, of life that really counts. There was a time, long ago, when this earth of ours was freighted with far more life than it bears now. But it wasn't very intelligent or useful life, and now only fossil bones tell its dismal story. There's less life now, but it's better life.

Suppose we take 80 representative American people and watch them for a year. What will we find? One dies; his quality is zero. One, at the other end of the scale, achieves an efficiency and vitality of 96 per cent; his quality is high. Only 12 register over 90 per cent; 31 between 70 and 90 per cent; 34 between 30 and 70 per cent, that is, seriously impaired in one way or another. The two that remain are as good as dead, as far as physical quality is concerned.

Our chief job, then, is not to lengthen the lives of old people, but to improve the general tone of the lives of ordinary persons who are not getting what can be gotten out of their years, and aren't giving what they might be giving to the world.

Ten Years of Federal Reserve Banking System Proof of Its Worth

By ANDREW W. MELLON, U. S. Secretary of Treasury.

In the ten years in which the federal reserve system has been in existence it has rendered the nation services of inestimable value. During this period the country has come safely through a great war, with its inevitable expansions and contractions in credit and the consequent strain upon our financial structure. The ease with which this was accomplished was due, in large part, to the stabilizing influence exerted by the federal reserve system.

The postwar situation demands greater financial efficiency than ever if America is to protect the interests of her own people and discharge her responsibilities as one of the great financial powers of the world. In the twelve regional banks, under the responsible co-ordinating influence of the federal reserve board, we have a strong banking system, administered solely in the public welfare and peculiarly suited to the needs of a great self-governing country, with varying conditions in different parts of its vast territory. Such a system is one of the nation's greatest assets.

The Carteret News

Statement of Ownership, Management, etc., required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912, of THE CARTERET NEWS, published weekly, at Carteret, N. J., for

April 1, 1925.

State of New Jersey }
County of Middlesex } SS.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared before M. E. Yorke, who, having been duly sworn according to law, disposes and says that she is the owner of THE CARTERET NEWS, and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to wit:

That the name and address of the publisher is:

Sole owner, publisher and editor, M. E. Yorke, Carteret, N. J.

That the known bond holders, mortgages and security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are none.

[Signed] M. SOSIN,
Notary Public.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1925.

Fickleness

Fickleness has its rise in our experience of the fallaciousness of present pleasure and in our ignorance of the vanity of that which is absent.—Pascal.

CANCER

The Only Institution in the United States using the successful

Sancozin Treatment

For particulars write

Dr. Giuliana Cancer Institute, Inc.

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CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST

Washington Avenue and Locust Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. Sunday School, 10.30 A. M. Preaching Service, 2.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday at 8 P. M. The Boy's Club, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell, Minister. Sunday, April 5, 1925. 9.45 A. M., Sunday School. 11 A. M., Divine Worship. Subject, "Your Most Precious Possession."

7.45 P. M., Evening Praise, Worship and Song Service. Subject, "The Guide of My Youth." The morning service and message arranged for young people. The evening for Scouts and their friends. Wednesday, April 8th, at 8 P. M., yearly congregational meeting. Come and show your interest in the work.

Mother
Let Your Child Go Out to Play—
WHOOPING COUGH
INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY
SCHWARTZ'S
WHOOPING COUGH
REMEDY
LARGE BOTTLE
\$1
Send for a bottle NOW
For sale at all good drug stores, or mailed on receipt of \$1.00.
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Easter Dresses

Your Selection at Our Store is Bound to be Pleasing—as the Stock We Have of Misses Dresses is Large.

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STRENGTH

Tough on Babies

Four mothers were arrested and six escaped in a raid recently by the police of Cardiff, England, to stop the wheeling of baby carriages on the pavements.

Carteret Electric Co.

John Yuronka, Prop.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

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Write and I will call.

Attic Inmate Finds

He's Heir to \$10,000

Anderson, Ind.—Charles E. Woods, sixty-five, an inmate of the Gospel Trumpet Old People's home, has been advised by attorneys he is heir to \$10,000 or one-third of the \$30,000 estate of his brother, near Buffalo, N. Y. Woods occupies a scantily furnished room in the attic of the home and his only worldly possessions are the contents of the room. He appears happy, however, and when advised of his good fortune appeared unconcerned about going to New York state after it, asserting that he was happy here.

New French Cleaning and Dyeing Store

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66 Roosevelt Avenue

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DON'T SPEND ALL THE MONEY YOU GET

Whether your income is large or small, you can save part of it regularly if you try to. Make up your mind now that you will do that—no matter what happens—and that tomorrow you will start an interest-bearing account in this bank either for yourself or

"IN TRUST"

for your son or daughter, or for your father or mother, or for some one else whom you are interested and who may be dependent upon you. Money deposited "in trust" remains under your control. 4% on savings.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, \$3 PER YEAR

SPRING COATS

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FUR BOTTOM
CONSERVATIVE
IN ALL THE NEWEST
SPRING COLORINGS.



Sale of \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40
SPRING DRESSES

\$15.00

Our buyers purchased an additional lot of those famous "Forget-Me-Not" which were disposed of so rapidly in our sale of last week, in order to give everyone an equal opportunity to buy at least one or two of these wonderful dresses. Styles that are very newest—every material from a beaded georgette to a beautiful fur-trimmed dress—from new prints to plain silk—all are represented here.

L. PINALS & CO

"Elizabeth's Newest Department Store!"
ELIZABETH AVE.—NEAR BROAD ST.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Board of Education will hold its annual organization meeting on Monday of next week.

A special meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's church will be held Tuesday night of next week.

Daniel Kasba, of Charles street, attended a party in Trenton Saturday night.

A fine program has been arranged by St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association for their regular meeting night, Tuesday, April 14. Joan A. Coan, of South Amboy will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Child of Roosevelt avenue were the guests of friends in Philadelphia Sunday.

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill and Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres visited several Carteret patients, including Borough Clerk Platt at the Alexian Brothers hospital Sunday.

Miss Helen Carson was a Newark visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and son of Lowell street were out of town visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Conran and daughter was out of town shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn and daughter, Agnes, were out of town Saturday.

William Eppensteiner and son William were Newark visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Morris was out of town shopping Saturday.

John Daleskie and Theodore Ginda were Newark visitors Monday evening.

Alex Rosenthal was a New York city visitor Sunday.

John Dabrovich and John Ginda were out of town visitors Sunday.

Louis Kapucy was a Newark visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Max Cohen was an out of town visitor recently.

Charles Riedel of Washington avenue has just purchased a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abell and Mrs. Mulvihill attended a theatre in Newark Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleckner were Newark shoppers Saturday.

William Reidel, Jr., was an out of town visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helly were Newark visitors Saturday.

Jack Hrivnak and son Lawrence were Perth Amboy visitors.

Mrs. John Abell entertained the Peter Pan Club Thursday evening. Cards were enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. Samuel Bishop was a Perth Amboy shopper Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Ellis was an out of town shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohlenberger were out of town Sunday.

Miss May Mulvihill was out of town visiting Saturday.

Mrs. John Groom and daughters, Irene and Muriel, were Elizabeth visitors Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's church will be held on Tuesday, April 7. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis and Mr. Wilgus were out motoring Sunday.

Mrs. Hagan was an out of town shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kloss entertained a number of friends Sunday evening.

August P. Lauter visited friends in New York recently.

Albert Arva motored to Perth Amboy last night in his Dodge touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craigon of Emerson street were Elizabeth visitors Saturday.

Messrs. Joe Harko and Jerry Bartok were Elizabeth visitors on Sunday.

Robert Herrott of Fitch street was a Brooklyn visitor Sunday, where he visited friends and relatives.

J. A. Cutken and B. McCann of Elizabeth were Carteret visitors Sunday.

Joe Jardt and family were Newark visitors Saturday.

Mrs. John Duncan was an out-of-town visitor Saturday.

Robert and Edward Price were among the spectators at the bicycle race at the Newark velodrome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Endie were Amboy visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edgie of Edgar street visited relatives in Elizabeth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edgie have planned a trip for the Easter Holidays. They will stop to visit friends in Brooklyn, and from there go to Ramsy and then to Florida, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark of Washington avenue entertained relatives from Perth Amboy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabol of Louis street entertained friends and relatives from Rahway over the week end.

Miss Dorothy Newman of East Rahway visited relatives at Avenel Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Lauter and daughter Elsie were out of town shoppers Thursday.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

American Legion Essay Contest At the High School

The American Legion has introduced a new national essay contest. The subject is: "Why has the American Legion, an Organization of Veterans of the World War, Dedicated Itself, First of all, To Uphold and Defend the Constitution of the United States of America?"

The local post has announced that this subject may be substituted for the one previously given.

Rules for the contest are: All girls and boys between the ages of 12 and 18, inclusive, are eligible to enter this contest. Only one essay to a person. Essays shall not be over

500 words in length. Only one side of the paper to be used. A margin of one inch must be allowed on either side of the paper. After essay is completed, paper should be neatly folded—not rolled. Spelling, penmanship and neatness will be considered in judging the winner. Age will also be considered.

The national prizes are: First, \$750; second, \$500, and third, \$250. The state prizes for the same contest are: First, a silver medal; second, a bronze medal; and third, a Letter of Merit for the Legion headquarters.

The latest in the High School circles is an interclass competition in debating. The Freshmen classes 1B and 1C will be pitched against the 1A and 1B teams. The former will be coached by Miss Malloy and the latter by Miss Monahan.

The 1A and 1B classes have already held their tryouts and those involved in these tryouts were John Kinnelly, Saul Brown, Irving Klein, George

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Small house on Madison Avenue, Elizabeth; 42 ft. lot; steam heat, bath and gas; hardwood floors. \$7,200. Terms. Address, "Small House," care of News Office, 2t

\$4,850
Bungalow, Five Rooms and Bath, all gas kitchen, beautifully grained floors and trim. \$500 down. Terms to suit. Carkhuff & Brooks, Evans Building, Phone 865, Rahway, N. J.

AUCTION SALE—At St. Elias Greek Catholic Church. Picket fence around property, garage, and chicken coop. Sunday, April 5, at 4 P. M.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS for Men. F. Gordon, 2nd Floor, 4 McKinley Avenue.

FOR SALE—1 nearly new Acorn Gas Range, double oven; 1 nearly new cook stove; 1 nearly new large cook stove; 2 enamel beds, mattresses and springs; 1 brass bed, mattress and springs; 1 large hall rack; all kinds of bedding, chairs, etc. 4 McKinley Avenue.

FLAT TO LET—5 rooms and bath. All improvements. Inquire 245 Randolph street. 1t-p



On the Week's New Records

Entertainment and Dance Features

Belle Baker appears twice on the Victor Record releases this week, both times solo. "My Kid" is a bit of childhood tragedy in the manner of the moment. With it is recorded "Please Be Good to My Old Girl" by Shannon Quartet, a ballad of lost love.

Less sombre, in fact considerably cheerful is Miss Baker's second contribution, "Those Panama Mamas." The hero can't seem to dodge them. "The Blues Have Got Me" by Jane Green on the other side is certainly an aggravated case.

Four Fox Trots

Waring's Pennsylvanians are heard three times on new Victor Records this week. Each time it's a fox trot. "End of the Road" and "Born and Bred in Old Kentucky" are ready for all that's newest on the dance floor, even to a clog. "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street" which they set down on their third selection is familiar now as a song. It makes a cheerful dance. "Everybody Loves My Baby" by George Olsen and His Music is big-hearted in every way.

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"Next to Chrome Movies"

Glass, Alice Barker, Florence Yetman, Edward Nadel and Gladys Kahn. Of these contestants four pupils will be chosen to compete with the representative team of the other divisions of the Freshman English Class.

The question discussed by these aspirants was: "Resolved, that pupils below par in their studies should be debarred from interclass athletics."

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MINER'S

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Smoking Permitted. Tel. 0939 Mulberry
Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily.

Week Sunday Mat. April 5th
JOE WILTON

in
"BROADWAY BY NIGHT"

Week Apr. 12: Talk of the Town

SHUBERT THEATRE

Bradford Pl., near Broad-Market.
Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning Monday, April 6

L. Lawrence Weber Presents
"Mercenary Mary"

with a Cast of Broadway Favorites
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$1.50
Nights—800 Orch. Seats \$2 Plus Tax
Week Apr. 13—"Kid Boots" with
Eddie Cantor and Mary Eaton

NEWARK

Market St., Near Broad, Newark.

Week of Monday, April 6

A Warner Bros. Screen Classic
"Recompense"

a Sequel to
"Simon Called Peter"

with
Monte Blue and Marie Prevost
Greenwood Kiddies in a superb presentation—80 Talented Children
of Dancing, Singing and Music
OTHER BIG ACTS

BRANFORD

Branford Pl. near Broad St., Newark

Week Comm. Saturday April 4

100% ENTERTAINMENT
EUGENE O'BRIEN
MAE BUSCH
BEN ALEXANDER
MILDRED HARRIS

in
"FRIVOLOUS SAL"

News—Comedy—Overture
NATIONAL MALE QUARTET
Next Week—Colleen Moore in
"SALLY"

BROAD ST. THEATRE

Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark
Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning Monday, April 6

Dwight Deere Wiman Presents
LINA ABARBANELL

in
"Sparkling Burgandy"

with William Courtright and a Distinguished Cast
Matinee Wed. & Sat., 50c to \$1.50
Nights 50c to \$2.00 Plus Tax
Week Apr. 13—Genevieve Tobin and Henry Hull in "The Youngest"

The contest is expected to be a heated one and much interest will be taken by the participants. The question upon which the classes will debate had not yet been decided.

The Freshmen minstrel is making much progress and will be soon presentable to the public, according to the report of the coach. The program for the minstrel had not yet been made up, but it is expected to be out in time for next week's column with the list of members of the band to participate.

The Junior play, "Daddy Long-legs," has received much attention the last few days.

The recital given by Miss Mayme English-Lillothe was a great success and evidently she created some excitement in her appearance here for the benefit of the Junior Class Washington Trip.

After expenses were paid, the Junior Class realized a little over \$85.00. The Freshmen English Class had an interesting debate last Monday. The question was "Resolved, that the city should maintain a free public hospital."

Arthur Schonwald, Max Steinberg, and Ruth Grohman spoke on the affirmative; while Mary Faust, Stella Czakoski, and Sidney Rubel upheld

the negative. Schonwald and Faust gave the rebuttals for their respective sides, the former giving some very good facts.

The judges, Edna Bradford, Walt-

er Wadiak, and Edward Wilgus, believed that the affirmative should be given the verdict.

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New Victor Records

Record Title	Artist	Number	Size
My Kid	Belle Baker	19605	10"
Please Be Good to My Old Girl	Shannon Quartet		
Those Panama Mamas	Belle Baker	19609	10"
The Blues Have Got Me	Jane Green		
At the End of the Road—Fox Trot	Waring's Pennsylvanians	19603	10"
Born and Bred in Old Kentucky—Fox Trot ("Big Boy")	Waring's Pennsylvanians		
When My Sugar Walks Down the Street—Fox Trot	Waring's Pennsylvanians	19610	10"
Everybody Loves My Baby—Fox Trot	George Olsen and His Music		

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TO KEEP OUT THE FROST

By GEORGE L. CATTON

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"Stop, look, and listen" is the first and last rule of Big Ben's life; and when his rigid adherence to it causes him to turn back on the trail, his maneuver flashes a timely warning to the white man who is after his pelt.

JIM HENDRY wormed his big body inch by inch along the narrow ledge across the face of the canyon wall to the shade of a fallen boulder. Then as silently as he came he stretched out at full length and slipped the barrel of his old muzzle-loader over the palm of his left hand. Across the narrow canyon where the parallel divide pass broke in, Big Ben, the largest silver-tip Jim had ever seen, had just one half minute longer to live. In thirty seconds more of his leisurely lumbering gait, Big Ben would reach the break and start down over that hundred-yard gap of wide open trail. And then!

Jim glanced along the barrel of his rifle, lining up the sights. In thirty seconds that long-coveted pelt—that pelt that he had schemed for months to obtain—would belong to him. It would take the place of many blankets on Willie Boy's crib in the cabin in the river valley when the frost came. Jim's finger found the trigger, curled across it.

But Big Ben's going was not yet. Times beyond his memory in his fifteen years of life Big Ben had pitted the cunning of his species against the wits of his white and red-skinned human enemies. Yet always he had escaped. Twice he had found himself cornered; and twice in the berserk rage of his extremity and the hell of his wounds he had killed, his smashing fore-paws and three-inch, curved-sabre claws eliminating forever that particular half-naked wielder of the tomahawk and knife. Yet always that law that guided and directed every glance of his keen little eyes—that relentless law of self-preservation—was screaming to his senses to beware the Menace!

Away there where the sun came up every morning lived the Menace, the white-skinned breed of his one and only enemy, the puny thing that walked ever upright on its two hind legs. From away there, where the moon rose at night came that ever merciless, ever remorseless foe that spat fire and thunder when it killed. And Big Ben sensed, too, the reason for that white-skinned thing's superiority. It wasn't greater strength or more subtly cunning wits that was responsible for the ever westward, ever restless migration of the lynx and the cougar and the cunning carcajon, and the ever thinning ranks of the silver-tips; but that long, shiny stick that that human foe carried. That shining black rifle that leaped across the river and the clearing and the canyon, and bit little red agony holes through the hair and the muscles and the bones!

Big Ben stopped. The law of self-preservation screamed at him to stop! Before him, where the pass dipped down into the canyon, was a break in the cover, a wide gap lacking even a hush to hide the grizzled buff of his conspicuous bulk. And that white-skinned human enemy—that one, silent-footed, keen-eyed, cunning foe that he had been pitting his wits against for so long—he had crossed its scent in the night!

Big Ben raised his head till the top of his nose leveled with the extreme tip of the sheltering rock, and glanced across the canyon. Over there the canyon wall shot straight up, unscalable. But—there were many ledges across the face of that wall, ledges easily negotiable for cool heads and clinging, silent feet. And there were many angles and bushes and fallen boulders on those ledges to hide his human foe!

Then suddenly Big Ben's keen little eyes, the pupils contracting to focus distance, swept down the canyon. His eight hundred pounds of massive muscles quivered instantly to motionless rigidity. For a full minute he stared. Then whirling sharply behind the sheltering rocks he padded swiftly back through the pass.

Down in the canyon was one of Big Ben's red-skinned foes.

Down in the canyon Crooked Face, the Indian, slipped lightly along on the toes of his moccasined feet. He was "coming back." Down at the end of the river valley was "Jeem Hendree's cabin." Barely three miles away lived "Jeem Hendree an' hees squaw!" Crooked Face felt of his twisted jaw, his right hand rising to the ten-inch knife in his belt.

And above him on the ledge of the canyon wall Jim Hendry saw him.

Jim Hendry's rifle sagged from his shoulder, when Big Ben turned back up the pass, and his finger curled back from the trigger. Jim's knowledge of wild-life was extensive. He knew that Big Ben had not seen him. At that distance his dark clothing would blend undiscernably with the general color scheme of the rock formation behind him. Yet he knew that it had been an enemy that Big Ben had seen—his one and only enemy, Man. And if it was a man! Jim laid his old muzzle-loader noiselessly down on the ledge and raised his eyes above the boulder. The next second Jim Hendry was working his way back silently along the ledge. And as he crawled he prayed:

"God, that I'll be in time!"

Jim Hendry was responsible for the twisted jaw that gave Crooked Face his name. Once Jim had caught the Indian robbing one of his traps. A knife had gleamed, and Jim had met it with a smashing fist. And lacking proper medical attention the jaw bone had healed awry. Then when the rescue village moved west, Crooked Face had boasted that he would come back—some day.

This was the day.

Big Ben reached the other end of the divide pass a half hour later. He

stopped there, his shifty little eyes searching the river valley below him. On the left, on the river bank, was the cabin where his white enemy lived. On the right, breaking out into the valley, was the canyon containing his red-skinned foe. Half way between, romping with a strange little animal among the juniper circles on the flat, was the white enemy's cub.

For just a moment Big Ben hesitated. He wanted to get away from the cabin and into the canyon, but—With a snarl Big Ben turned his head and glanced back along the pass trail behind him. He was cornered!

On the left was the white enemy's cabin! On the flats was the white enemy's cub! Among the rocks at the mouth of the canyon he caught a glimpse of his red-skinned foe! Behind him on the pass trail, running, came his white enemy with the rifle! Big Ben was cornered!

With his little eyes red-veiled with the unreasoning rage of desperation, Big Ben whirled to the right. Of his three human foes, he faced the one without the rifle on the right.

Jim Hendry raced out into the mouth of the pass and came to an abrupt stop. His breath was spent. For nearly four miles through the pass he had kept to the top of his speed in an effort to overcome the advantage the shorter canyon route gave Crooked Face. And he had succeeded. The Indian was just leaving the mouth of the canyon.

Jim's eyes left the Indian and swept down to the cabin, measuring their relative distances therefrom. He didn't want to kill Crooked Face unless he must. He could reach the cabin minutes ahead of the Indian, and Crooked Face carried no rifle. Then, too, if he killed the Indian he would have to paddle sixty miles down the river to report his death to—

Jim's sagging shoulders heaved erect! The high color of over-exertion in his face faded to a sickly white! For the space of one sharp gasp he stared! Then the old muzzle-loader leaped to his shoulder, quivered a moment, and set rigidly! Down on the flat, four-year-old Willie Boy dodged out of a circle of juniper and raced after the pup!

And Crooked Face had drawn his knife!

But Jim Hendry never pulled the trigger. Unknowingly, Crooked Face cut through the alders—square across Big Ben's path!

The Indian whirled on the balls of his toes! His right hand swept back, and leaped straight up! The ten-inch blade of the knife disappeared to the grip in Big Ben's throat! Then Crooked Face tried to dodge the sweep of those four three-inch curved-sabre claws!

He failed. Ten minutes later Jim Hendry dropped Willie Boy on his crib. And his face was set hard and his voice was tainted with irony that he couldn't control when he faced his wife.

"I found him a long ways away," he rasped slowly. "But it was Crooked Face that did."

The instinct that sends a mortally wounded fox or rabbit or partridge into a bush to die drove Big Ben toward a big fissure in the floor of the canyon. His white enemy was behind him, but—somehow it didn't matter now. For the first time in his life that relentless law of self-preservation had ceased its eternal screaming. Ahead, just ahead, was a deep, dark hole in the rock, and—peace. But Big Ben

For News and Facts—Read Every Page

failed to make me assure. When the frost of death bit into his heart only his fore-paws lapped over the edge.

Jim Hendry glanced back along the blood-blazed trail and marveled at the vitality that had carried Big Ben across nearly two miles of broken rock. Then he drew his knife and knelt down beside one of Big Ben's mighty paws. That long-coveted pelt would take the place of many blankets on Willie Boy's crib when the frost—

The needle point of Jim Hendry's skinning knife paused above Big Ben's blood-stained paw. Jim got up on his feet. He walked a few paces down the canyon, toward the valley where his cabin stood. He sheathed his knife.

Five minutes later Jim ran his fingers through the long silver-tipped hairs of Big Ben's coat.

"No, old fellow," he whispered softly. "I wanted your coat to keep the frost out of Willie Boy's crib, but—you've done that already, Big Ben. If you hadn't died I might never have needed your coat. You—you kept the frost of death out of Willie Boy's crib. Keep your coat, Big Ben."

And two hours later Jim Hendry glanced back at the monument of stones above the fissure in the rock and smiled. He had lost a pelt, a fine big pelt; but he had kept out the frost of ingratitude.

Bullet Severs Appendix of Five-Year-Old Boy

Cleveland.—Joey Bordanaro, five years old, was discharged from St. Alexis hospital after what surgeons have considered the most remarkable appendicitis operation in medical history. Joey was shot in the abdomen while playing with a revolver. The bullet severed his appendix at the exact spot where the surgeon's knife cuts. As the bullet went completely through Joey's body, the surgeons merely reached in through an incision and removed the severed appendix. An examination of it showed that the appendix was diseased and within a few years Joey would have had to undergo the regular operation.

Wields Wicked Needle at Ripe Age of Ninety

Lewistown, Pa.—Amos Bowen, ninety, celebrated his birthday in company with his wife after sixty-one years of happy married life.

Mr. Bowen was born at Allen Bank, Bedford county, December 25, 1834, and worked on the farm as a boy. In 1850 he learned the tailoring trade and worked at it practically all of his life until he retired to live with the children eight years ago. He still wields a wicked needle.

Miracles of St. Leonard

If there were such a personage, St. Leonard would certainly have been the patron saint of prisoners. He was originally a French nobleman at the court of Clovis I, and became a monk and founded a monastery which, after his death, about 590, was known as St. Leonard le Noblat. He was famed for his charity toward prisoners, and is reputed to have worked many miracles on their behalf. These miracles in releasing unhappy captives continued after his death, according to tradition, which was very convenient, as his festival happened to be the first day of the Michaelmas term, when writs were made returnable.—Family Herald.

Early Adding Machines

That the ancient Inca civilization in Peru possessed an adding and calculating machine has been revealed in the recent discovery by excavators of a knotted cord, or "quipu," in the ruins of a prehistoric tomb. The cord is sixteen yards long and contains 100 knots. Divided into ten unequal sections these knots represent the odd numbers from one to nineteen. The sections are of different colors, including red, brown, yellow, blue and green, and are separated by silver beads, which represent the even numbers from two to twenty. By using this simple way of counting, based on the decimal system, rapid calculations can be made.—Montreal Star.

Not the Same "Kitty"

The other evening Jimmy's mother was settling herself down for a good read when she saw her small son stride over to the window, seize the kitten that was dozing on the ledge, and, swinging it about by its tail, give it a vigorous shaking.

"Jimmy! Jimmy! Stop that at once," she cried, and, making a grab at the kitten, rescued it from its tormenter.

"What do you mean by being so cruel to the poor little thing?" she demanded.

"I wasn't cruel," said Jimmy. "When dad was playing cards last night I heard him say, 'Now boys, there's at least five dollars in the kitty,' and—well, I was trying to shake it out."—London Answers.

Not So Dumb

When the earl of Bradford was brought before the lord chancellor to be examined on the application for a statute of lunacy against him, the question was asked him from the wool-sack:

"How many feet has a sheep?"

"Does your lordship," answered Lord Bradford, "mean a live sheep, or a dead sheep?"

"Is it not the same thing?" said the chancellor.

"No, my lord," returned Lord Bradford. "There is much difference; a live sheep may have four legs, a dead sheep has only two; the two forelegs are shoulders, but there are only two legs of mutton!"—Yorkshire (Eng.) Post.

Unlike Humanity

Animals are such agreeable friends; they ask no questions, pass no criticisms.—George Elliot.

... A ...

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AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.

Be It Ordained by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret in the County of Middlesex:

ARTICLE I. Definitions.

Sec. 1. This Ordinance shall be known as the Building Code. Sec. 2. The following terms when used in this Ordinance shall be construed as having the respective meanings stated as to each: (a) "Code" refers to this Ordinance, unless some other is clearly indicated. (b) "Owner" means the owner or owners of the premises upon which the structure in question stands or is to stand.

(c) "Person" means any person, corporation, firm, partnership or association, and any number thereof. (d) Any word in the singular is intended to comprise the plural also, and any word in the masculine gender to comprise the feminine and neuter also if such construction is permitted by the context.

(e) "Frame Building" means a building where the frame construction is of wood, although partially or wholly covered with veneer of brick, stone or metal. (f) "Fire Proof Wall" means a wall constructed of brick, stone, cement or hollow tile, and if an exterior wall, at least eight (8) inches thick. The term will also apply to a wall constructed of other fire-proof material when consented to by the Inspector of Buildings.

(g) "Foundation Wall" means all walls below the curb level, or the tier of beams nearest to the curb level, when intended to serve as a support for superimposed weights. (h) "Store Building" means all buildings, any part of which is to be used as a store.

Sec. 3. This code shall apply to all buildings or other structures in the Borough of Carteret, except bridges, docks and wharves. Sec. 4. A permit must be secured as provided in Article II before commencing any work mentioned in said Article, unless expressly excepted therein.

ARTICLE II. Permits.

Sec. 5. Buildings—No person shall erect, move, raise, or alter any building exceeding five feet square, nor commence to do so, without a permit. Sec. 6. Repairs—No person shall make any repairs involving cutting away any supports or changing or removing any stairways or exits, nor commence the same, without a permit. Ordinary repairs not included in the foregoing provision may be made without permit or notice.

Sec. 7. Tents—No person shall erect any tent exceeding ten feet square without a permit. Sec. 8. Application—No permit shall be granted until application therefor is made in writing signed by the owner or his duly authorized representative, upon a form furnished by the borough. Such application must be accompanied by such fee and by such plans, specifications and other information as is hereinafter provided.

Sec. 9. Fees—The following fee shall be paid the Building Inspector with each application: (a) For tents: Five dollars (\$5) for each main tent and Two dollars (\$2) for every small tent, including as a tent every stand where articles of any kind are sold. (b) For other structures: Two dollars (\$2) for over thousand dollar or fraction thereof that such structure shall cost up to a cost of Fifty Thousand Dollars; and on the cost above that amount One Dollar (\$1) per thousand.

(c) In case a permit is refused, one-half the fee shall be repaid the applicant. (d) All fees not returned shall be immediately paid over to the Borough Treasurer. Sec. 10. Term—Permits for construction or alteration shall be valid for one year from their date. Other permits shall be valid only during the time therein specified and in no case longer than one year.

Sec. 11. Decision—All applications shall be acted on by the Inspector within ten days from filing unless the cost of the building structure exceeds \$50,000, and then within twenty days.

ARTICLE III. Applications.

Sec. 12. Location—All applications shall state the block and lot number of the premises affected as shown on the Borough Map. Sec. 13. Nature—All applications shall set forth in general terms the nature of the work to be done and a statement of the estimated cost thereof. Sec. 14. Plans and Specifications—All applications for the erection or alteration of buildings shall be accompanied with a full set of specifications and plans except in case of the erection of new buildings costing less than \$500. Plans shall be on linen or blue print or other mechanical print paper. In case of factory buildings covering more than Five Thousand (5,000) square feet, plans may be on scale drawings not exceeding eight (8) feet to one inch; in other cases the scale shall not exceed four (4) feet to one inch. All plans, specifications and other preliminary data must bear the names and addresses of the author thereof. Sec. 15. Tents—Applications for tents for any circus, menagerie, medicine show, or other traveling show or circus, shall also be signed by the owner of the show, or his duly authorized representative, and shall state the name of a person in charge thereof who will be responsible for any violation of this code.

Sec. 16. There shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the Council, a Building Inspector who shall hold office for the term of one year, calculated from January 1st of the year of his appointment. Sec. 17. The salary of the Inspector shall be One Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars per year, payable in bimonthly payments. Sec. 18. The Inspector may be removed by the Borough Council for cause after hearing. Sec. 19. It shall be the duty of the Inspector to see that the provisions of the building code are enforced. Sec. 20. The Inspector shall return to the applicant any plans or specifications rejected or disapproved by him, and shall return to the applicant one-half of the fee paid by him. Sec. 21. The Inspector shall pre-

serve in his office all applications, plans, specifications and other papers filed with him and copies of all permits issued by him. He shall also keep a full and complete record of all buildings in the course of erection or alteration, their nature, whether built of stone, frame, brick or iron, or parts of each, the general dimensions and heights, and see that they are constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications, and that no inferior or unskilled work is done where skilled work is called for, and shall once in every month report to the Borough Council concerning such matter, and pay over with his report to the Borough Treasurer all fees collected by him for the previous month. Sec. 22. Neither the Borough of Carteret nor the Inspector shall be liable to the owner, nor to any other person, for failure of the Inspector to perform his duty under this code. Sec. 23. The Borough shall not be liable for any act or default of the Inspector. Sec. 24. The Inspector shall issue a final certificate of approval on all buildings at completion. Sec. 25. Any decision of the Building Inspector may be appealed to and reviewed by the Building Committee or the Borough Council.

ARTICLE V. Tents.

Sec. 26. No patron shall be admitted to any tent or other structure erected by any traveling circus, carnival or other show, until the Inspector has inspected all poles, ropes, seats or other structures and issued a certificate of safety reciting that the structure has been erected in good condition to his entire satisfaction. Sec. 27. Such certificate shall not relieve the proprietor of responsibility, nor subject the Borough or the Inspector, to any liability.

ARTICLE VI. Moving Buildings.

Sec. 28. No building shall be moved to another lot unless the permit states the lot to which the same is to be moved. Sec. 29. No building shall be moved into, along or across any street, highway, public lane or alley, except such as may be stated in the permit; and then only for such time and upon compliance with such restrictions and conditions as may be expressed in the permit. Sec. 30. No building shall be left standing in any public place more than twenty-four hours. Sec. 31. The fee for moving any building shall be Five (\$5) Dollars regardless of the value or size of the building, payable to the Building Inspector.

ARTICLE VII. Unsafe Buildings.

Sec. 32. Complaints—All complaints regarding unsafe or dangerous buildings shall be made in writing to the Inspector of Buildings, and he is directed and it shall be his duty thereupon to make an immediate examination of the case. To this end he is hereby authorized to enter into any and all buildings in the course of erection or undergoing repairs or alterations, or otherwise reported unsafe, and if, in his opinion, any building is in danger of falling, in whole or in part, from any cause whatever, he shall at once notify the owner or agent thereof by written or printed notice, either to take down or to repair the same in such manner and within such reasonable time as he may deem it proper, and in case of neglect or refusal to comply with said notice, he shall report the same to the Borough Council, which shall thereupon consider said matter and shall finally determine what disposition shall be made thereof. Sec. 33. Removal—Any building which shall be found to be unsafe, or removed, except by a two-thirds vote of all the members of said Borough Council. As soon as any building shall have been ordered to be pulled down or removed by the Borough Council as aforesaid, the Inspector of Buildings shall immediately serve a written or printed notice upon the owner or agent thereof, commanding him to remove the same, which notice shall further require the person thus served to immediately certify to the Inspector of Buildings his assent or refusal to comply with said notice. If the person so served shall immediately certify his assent to the removal of said unsafe building, he shall be allowed twenty-four hours following the service of said notice in which to commence the removal of the same, and he shall employ sufficient labor and assistance to complete said work as expeditiously as possible; but upon his refusal or neglect to comply with any of the requirements of said notice, the Inspector of Buildings shall forthwith proceed to take down and remove said unsafe building and in so doing he may employ labor and assistance and furnish such materials or appliances as may be necessary for that purpose. Sec. 34. Cost—The Inspector of Buildings shall report under oath, to the Borough Council, a detailed statement of the actual cost and expense by him so incurred, and the Borough Council may thereupon authorize the said cost and expense to be paid by the Borough Treasurer and immediately thereafter it shall be the duty of the Borough Attorney to collect said amount from the owner or agent of said building, or to institute a suit in a court of competent jurisdiction against the owner or agent of said buildings for the amount of said costs and disbursements. Sec. 35. Repair—In case the unsafe condition can be remedied by repairs, the owner of the premises shall commence repairs within twenty-four hours after notice of the determination of the Borough Council. Sec. 36. In case of failure of any owner to comply with any notice under the foregoing section, the Inspector under the direction of the Borough Council may make such repairs at the expense of the owner. Sec. 37. No person shall enter, or remain in a building condemned as unsafe, without the consent of the Inspector.

ARTICLE VIII. General Conditions.

Sec. 38. Plans at Building—Whenever plans and specifications have been filed, a complete set thereof bearing the stamp of the Building Department must be kept at the place of construction for ready reference at all times until the work has been approved. Sec. 39. Health Code—All structures must comply with the provisions of the Health Code, as established by any Ordinance or Ordinances of the Board of Health of the Borough. Sec. 40. No Deviation—The provisions of plans and specifications approved under this Code, or the conditions of any permit issued hereunder, shall not be departed from in

any particular without a supplemental permit therefor. Sec. 41. Notice—In case of violation of any provision of this Code, the Inspector may serve notice thereupon upon the person liable for such violation. Such notice shall contain a description of the building, premises or property affected, and shall specify the violation of the Ordinance complained of and shall direct immediate compliance with the Ordinance. Sec. 42. Service—Any notice under this Code may be served personally upon the person to whom the notice is directed; or by leaving said notice at the residence or place of business of such person, with a member of his family over the age of sixteen years, or with an agent of such person, or by leaving said notice at the premises with an employee of such person. Sec. 43. Posting—If the person to whom the notice is addressed does not reside in the Borough and cannot after diligent search be found therein, then such notice may be served by posting a copy in a conspicuous place on the premises and mailing a like copy in a sealed and properly stamped wrapper, addressed to the said person at his last known place of residence. Sec. 44. Front Line—The front line of every building shall be parallel with or in conformity to the line and direction of the street or avenue on which said building is intended to front, except where the lots upon which such building is erected do not run at right angles with the street. Sec. 45. Height—The height of all buildings shall be computed from the curb line, as established by the Borough Engineer, to the highest point of the roof beams, or to the middle height of gable for all pitched ridge roofs without decks. Should the building set back from the street line, then the average grade at the wall line may be taken in place of the curb line. Sec. 46. Width—The width of a building shall be considered as being on a line parallel with the street on which it faces, and in corner lots the width shall be considered as being the lengthwise of the floor beams. Sec. 47. Leaders—All buildings shall be kept provided with proper metallic leaders for conducting water from roofs in such a manner as shall protect the walls and foundations of such building and adjoining buildings from injury and, in no case shall water from said buildings flow on the sidewalks, but the same shall be conducted by pipes to the sewer. If there be no sewer in the street upon which such buildings front, if there is a sewer and it is not permissible to drain surface water or water from buildings into it, then the water from said leaders shall be conducted by proper pipes below the surface of the sidewalk to the street or gutter. Sec. 48. Door and Window Openings—All openings for doors and windows in all brick buildings shall have a good and sufficient arch of stone or brick well built and keyed and with sufficient abutments or a lintel of iron of sufficient strength or of stone not less than four inches thick with a bearing not less than four inches at each end. Sec. 49. Timber Lintel—When the lintel is of a less thickness than the wall to be supported, there shall also be a good timber lintel with bearings of not less than three inches and a double rowlock of bonded arch turned over same. Sec. 50. Computing Weight of Walls—In computing the weight of walls, brick work shall be established at 115 pounds per cubic foot and facing stones shall be estimated at 160 pounds per cubic foot. The safe bearing laid for brickwork shall be estimated at eight tons per square foot, when laid in good lime mortar 1 1/2 tons per square foot when laid in good cement and lime mortar; 15 tons per square foot when laid in good cement mortar. Sec. 51. Strength of Floors—The strength of floors shall be estimated in addition to the weight of materials at not less than seventy-five pounds on every square foot of surface in building for office and dwelling purposes; one hundred and twenty pounds on every square foot of surface in buildings for public assembly; one hundred and fifty pounds on every square foot of surface in buildings for stores, warehouses and other purposes; and fifty pounds on every square foot of surface for all roofs. Sec. 52. Iron Columns, Beams and Girders—Every iron column, post or other vertical support and all trusses, beams and girders shall be of sufficient strength to bear safely its intended total load, and if of iron, the manufacturer or contractor shall cause to be plainly marked on said girder or column the weight it will safely sustain, and no greater weight shall be imposed thereon. All beams and girders shall have ample bearings upon sufficient capstones or templates of stone or concrete. Iron supports to walls, whether beam, girder or column, shall if the fire risk requires, be thoroughly encased with brick or other fireproof material. Iron or steel columns, beams or girders shall not be painted or covered until inspected by the Inspector of Buildings. Sec. 53. Floor Beams—No floor beams shall be less than two inches thick and eight inches deep. No floor beams or joists shall exceed seven feet five inches deep. No floor beam shall span over twelve feet shall be less than ten inches deep, except attic floor beams. No floor beam may be placed more than sixteen inches on centers unless the floors are constructed to carry all loads without deflections, and in other respects comply with this Code until approved by the Inspector. Sec. 54. Setting Floor Beams and Fire Drought—No floor or ceiling beam shall be set more than 16 inches on centers. Sec. 55. Header and Trimmer Beams—All header and trimmer beams, unless supported by partitions, shall be suitable and where more than six (6) feet long, shall rest on 1 x 2" spiked to header. Sec. 56. Floor and Roof Beams—All floor and roof beams shall have bearings of not less than four (4) inches at ends, and where they rest on brick or stone walls, shall be cut to a level of three inches on their depth. Sec. 57. Wooden Beams Framed—All wooden beams shall be framed away from all and every kind of fire in walls and chimneys the trimmer beam to be at least seven (7) inches from the inside of any flue in a straight way, and one (1) inch away

from the outside of a chimney breast, and the header not less than one (1) inch from the brick work. Sec. 58. Tiers Bridged—All floor and ceiling beams shall be bridged with full 1 x 2" continuous herring bone cross bridging well nailed or other material of equal strength, and in all cases they shall be placed so that the spacing between bridging and bridging or between bridging and bearing shall not exceed seven (7) feet. Sec. 59. Beams Anchored—Each tier of beams shall be anchored to all walls every six feet with one and one-half by three-eighths inches wrought iron anchors, well secured to side of beams, frame buildings excepted. Sec. 60. Timbers of Full Strength—All timbers and wooden beams shall be free from weakening imperfections, and of full strength merchantable quality. Sec. 61. Partitions Continuous—Stud partitions shall be continuous wherever practicable, that is, to run down between the beams and rest on the plate of the partition below. All stud partitions not setting over other partitions shall have at least two inch heads and soles. Sec. 62. Wooden Girders—All wooden girders supporting beams shall be carried by brick pier or iron posts of sufficient strength and proper foundations. Sec. 63. Roof Sheathing—The roof sheathing of a flat roof building shall in no case be extended across the front, side or end of any party wall. Sec. 64. Cutting Beams for Pipes—All cutting of beams for gas, water or other pipes shall be not more than three (3) feet from bearing or beams, and shall be not more than one and one-half (1 1/2) inches in depth in any case. Sec. 65. When Buildings Must Be Fireproof—If a greater height than fifty-five (55) feet is desired for the walls of any building, the entire building must be of fireproof construction approved by the Inspector of Buildings. If any tower or any part of any building or structure is to be built to a greater height than seventy-five feet above curb, it shall be built of fireproof materials approved by the Inspector of Buildings. Sec. 66. Brick Partition Walls—In dwellings where the distance between the bearing walls is not over thirty-three (33) feet and no clear span is more than six (6) feet, brick partition walls not less than eight (8) inches thick, nor more than thirty (30) feet high may be built to support the floors. Sec. 67. Supports Over Rooms—All floors with a clear span of more than twenty (20) feet shall be supported by steel or iron girders and all such girders shall be covered by fireproof material, either of clay, concrete or asbestos; and proper supports of iron or masonry of approved sizes and strength shall be used to support walls or floors, inclusive of support from overhead trusses or girders; and such supports, if of iron or steel, shall be covered with fireproof material. The bearing walls shall be increased four (4) inches in thickness for every twelve and one-half (12 1/2) feet, or part thereof, that the span exceeds twenty feet. Sec. 68. In case of any increase in width or depth of buildings over dimensions stated in this Code, even if the area is not increased, additional inside walls shall be added if required for safety. Sec. 69. In buildings to be occupied by two or more families, the space under the stairways leading to the second floor shall be plastered on iron expanded lath or with sheet rock. Sec. 70. Protection—All excavations shall be properly guarded and protected by the person or persons causing the excavation to be made, so as to prevent them from becoming dangerous to life or limb; and shall be sheet piled where necessary to prevent the caving in of adjoining earth, and shall be securely fenced against any thoroughfares shall be excavations in or upon streets shall be made in accordance with all the provisions of all ordinances of the Borough relative thereto are complied with. Sec. 71. If such excavation shall not be intended to be or shall not be carried to a depth of more than eight (8) feet below the street curb, the owner or owners of any adjoining or contiguous wall or walls shall at their own cost and expense, upon ten days notice in writing, preserve the same from injury and so support the full depth of such adjoining excavation, that such wall or walls shall be as safe as before such excavation was begun. For that purpose such adjoining owner or owners shall be permitted when necessary to enter upon the premises where such excavation is being made and shall complete all such work within a reasonable time and without interference with the work of said adjoining excavation. Sec. 72. Whenever an excavation for building, or other purposes shall be intended to be or shall be carried below the street curb, the person or persons causing such excavation to be made shall at all times from the beginning to the completion thereof, at his or their expense, preserve and adjoining or contiguous wall or walls from injury, if afforded the necessary license to enter on the adjoining land, and shall support the same by proper foundations so that the said wall or walls shall be and remain, in and before such excavation was begun, as safe as before the said adjoining or contiguous wall or walls are down more or less than eight (8) feet below the curb. Sec. 73. If an adjoining party wall is intended to be used as a party wall by the person or persons causing the excavation to be made, and the use of such wall is approved by the Inspector of Buildings, then the said person or persons, causing the excavation to be made shall, at his or their expense, amply protect and secure such party wall by proper foundations as before prescribed. Sec. 74. If the person or persons whose duty it shall be to preserve or protect any wall from injury, shall neglect or fail to do so, after having twenty-four hours notice in writing, from the Inspector of Buildings, then the Inspector may enter upon the premises and make the same safe at the expense of such person or persons. Sec. 75. All foundations, except those on rock bottom, shall have footing courses, and all footing or base courses under foundation walls shall be laid not less than three (3) feet below the permanent surface of the ground, on a good solid bottom; and

in case the nature of the earth and the character of the building should require it, on a bottom of driven piles, or laid timber, of proper kind and sufficient size and thickness, or such other approved foundation as the Inspector of Buildings may require for the purpose of keeping and maintaining the said walls firm and secure. Sec. 76. All piers, columns or posts resting on the earth shall be set upon a solid bottom, in the same manner as required for foundation walls. Sec. 77. Whenever any grade is lowered, the foundational supports shall be also carried down to the depth above prescribed, except in the case of adjacent excavations as hereinbefore provided. Sec. 78. The footing or base course under all foundation walls and under all piers, columns or posts resting on the earth, shall be of stone or concrete, and if under a foundation wall shall be at least six inches wider than the bottom width of the wall; and if under piers, columns or posts, shall be at least six inches wider on all sides than the outside bottom lines of said piers, columns or posts, provided, however, that in case of dwellings where a good gravel or rock bottom exists, the footing or base course may be only four (4) inches wider instead of six (6) inches wider as hereinbefore provided. Sec. 79. The thickness of wall footing courses shall not be less than one-third of their width, but no concrete footing course shall be less than eight (8) inches thick for brick buildings, nor six (6) inches thick for frame buildings. Sec. 80. All base stones shall be well bedded, and laid crosswise, edge to edge. Sec. 81. All foundations below grade shall be laid in good cement mortar mixed with sharp sand in which may also be used not to exceed ten per cent of hydrate lime, and shall have such base courses as may be necessary to comply with this Code as determined by the Inspector.

ARTICLE XII. Heavy Construction. Warehouses, Stores and Factories.

Sec. 82. Outside Walls of Warehouses, Etc.—In case of outside or party walls of warehouses, stores and factories, twenty-five feet or less in width between walls or bearings, the minimum thickness of independent surrounding or dividing walls in the same carrying the loads of floors or roofs shall be in accordance with the following table: BRICK AND HOLLOW TILE

Table with 6 columns: Cellar, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th. Rows for 2 story, 3 story, 4 story, 5 story.

Sec. 83. Front and Rear Walls, Warehouses, Etc.—Where pilasters are used in warehouse walls, the same shall be of sufficient size to carry all loads. Curtain walls shall be not less than eight inches thick and shall not be allowed any bearing value. Complete data of floor loads, sizes, etc., must be filed with the plans and specifications when this type of construction is used. Sec. 84. Thickness Warehouse Walls—When bearing walls are less than twenty-five feet apart, or are intersected by cross walls, or strengthened by piers of sufficient size, the Inspector of Buildings may permit a reduction of the thickness of interior walls in just proportion to such added strength, except on walls less than forty (40) feet in height. Sec. 85. Size Supporting Walls—Where the clear span exceeds twenty-five (25) feet in any part of the building, the walls supporting such span shall be four (4) inches more in thickness than above specified for every twelve and one-half (12 1/2) feet or fraction thereof, that said span exceeds twenty-five feet. Sec. 86. Spacing Walls or Girders—In all warehouses, stores and factories over twenty (20) feet in width between walls, in which there shall be brick partition walls or girders, supported on iron or wooden columns or piers of masonry, the said partition walls or girders shall be spaced not more than twenty (20) feet apart on the longitudinal centre and the columns, girders or piers shall be of sufficient strength and size to bear safely any weight or strain to be imposed upon them and be covered by fireproof material as required in Section 69. Sec. 87. Cellar or Basement Walls—All cellar or basement walls for frame buildings not over two stories in height shall be not less than eight (8) inches thick if of brick tile, or cement blocks, to a depth of four feet below the grade, and not less than eighteen (18) inches thick if of stone, and not less than ten (10) inches thick if of concrete. For any building more than two stories in height, and four inches thickness for cellar wall for every additional story in height. All walls below grade line, where required by the Inspector, shall be plastered with a coat of cement and lime water not less than 1/4 inch thick and mixed in the proportion of three parts of sand, one part of cement and one part of lime, and also to be covered with a coat of heavy tar. Sec. 88. Any building for residential purpose not more than three stories in height may be built of brick, cement blocks or hollow tile No. 1; basement or cellar walls shall be to a height of thirty-three (33) feet above cellar, be of brick, cement blocks or hollow tile, and to a depth four (4) feet below the grade, and shall be not less than twelve inches (12") thick for buildings not over two stories in height, and not less than sixteen inches (16") thick if three stories in height. Stories shall be not over ten (10) feet in height. The walls of the first story shall be not less than twelve inches (12") thick, and the second story not less than eight inches (8") thick, or if three stories in height, the first and second stories shall be increased four inches (4") in thickness, and the top story shall be not less than eight (8") thick. There shall be two courses of brick under all beams and rafters, or the two courses under beams and rafter shall be filled solid with concrete if hollow tile or cement blocks are used so as to get a solid bearing. Sec. 89. Wooden Beams in Walls—All wooden beams in a party wall shall either be staggered and set four inches apart and anchored to wall with an iron anchor as otherwise provided for, or shall be securely fastened together and each rest at least four inches on the wall. Sec. 90. Outside Walls of Dwellings—All outside walls of dwelling houses constructed of brick shall be not less than the following thicknesses: Eight inches (8") if not over twenty-six feet above the first floor beam;

otherwise twelve inches (12"), if not over fifty feet above curb or grade level. If above fifty feet, but not over sixty feet high, the walls shall be sixteen inches (16") thick, until fifteen feet above curb or grade level, and twelve inches (12") thick from thence to the top. If over sixty feet in height and not over seventy-five feet high, the walls shall be sixteen inches (16") thick to the height of twenty-five feet above curb or grade level, and twelve inches (12") thick above that height. The top story of a three story building, if said story is only used for living apartments, may be constructed of an eight inch (8") wall, provided the same does not exceed seventeen feet from the top of the third story beams to the top of the wall, and said top story does not exceed twenty-five feet in width and sixty feet in depth. Sec. 91. Party and Interior Walls—All party and interior brick walls shall be not less than eight inches (8") thick, and shall be of additional thicknesses as follows: If over twenty-five feet in height, then twelve inches (12") thick to the heights of fifteen feet above the foundation wall; If over forty feet in height, all but the upper twenty-five feet must be twelve inches (12") in thickness; If over sixty feet and not over seventy-five feet in height, then not less than sixteen inches (16") thick, to the height of fifteen feet, and twelve inches (12") thick for the balance of the wall, except the top fifteen feet. All brick or other walls that are furrowed with wood and lathed with wooden lath shall have fire cut-off of brick or concrete the full width of

furring and full height of beams at each tier of beams. Sec. 92. Where Bearing Wall Weakened—Where a bearing wall or part thereof shall in its horizontal section or plan be weakened by excess of flues or openings, or any other point not provided for, the Inspector of Buildings shall require that it be made of a sufficient total bearing thickness. Sec. 93. Walls or Churches, Etc.—The walls of churches, theatres, foundries, machine shops and other buildings of public character, shall in no case be less than specified for warehouses; and said buildings shall have in addition thereto such piers or buttresses as in the judgment of the Inspector of Buildings may be necessary to make a safe and substantial building for its purpose. Sec. 94. Using Wall Material in Piers—In all walls the same amount of materials herein required for walls may be in part used in piers or buttresses, provided the walls or bars between shall be of a thickness approved by the Inspector of Buildings. Sec. 95. How Inside Walls Be Built—The inside four (4) inches of all walls may be built of hard burned hollow clay, porous terra cotta blocks or cement blocks, if laid at the same time with brick work and properly bonded together into the walls. Sec. 96. Walls Built Hollow—In all brick walls that are built hollow, the separating space shall not be counted in the total thickness of the wall, but the same quantity of material shall be used as if it were built solid, as herein provided. No such hollow space shall exceed three (3) inches in width, nor shall such wall be

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PUBLIC SERVICE Men and Women The Demonstrator Electric and gas devices of many kinds, all designed to lessen the burden of the housewife, are sold in PUBLIC SERVICE commercial salesrooms, and it is the duty of the Demonstrator to show you how, when and why they work. From the gas range to the electric curling iron, each is designed to and does shorten, simplify and make easier some domestic process. Collectively they have introduced science into the household in a way that dignifies household toil and adds to household comforts. In the home, before women's clubs and similar organizations, and in its own offices, the practical demonstration of the devices it sells is a part of the service that PUBLIC SERVICE gives. To the woman, who is interested in her home and seeks improvement in household methods, the Demonstrator is a good friend.

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BUILDING ORDINANCE

(Continued from page seven)

built unless all parts of the same are strongly bolted together by proper ties, either of brick, stone, granzized iron or copper placed not over twenty (20) inches apart each way.

Sec. 97. Recesses in Foundations—Recesses may be left in the foundations or walls of the lower stories of any building, but in no case shall these walls be of less thickness than the walls of the third stories of such buildings or less than eight (8) inches. No recess for alcoves, water or other pipes shall reduce to less than eight (8) inches in thickness at any point.

Sec. 98. Increasing Height of Party Wall—If it is desired to increase the height of any existing party or independent wall when said wall is less in thickness than is herein required, it shall be done by a lining of brick work to form a composite thickness with the old wall of not less than four (4) inches more than is required for a new wall at a total height desired, and no lining shall be less than (4) inches thick for more than one story of fifteen (15) feet.

Said lining is to be supported on proper foundations, and where four (4) inches thick is to be applied only to firm cleaned wall, and thoroughly anchored by wrought iron anchors driven into the old walls.

Sec. 99. When Existing Walls Be Used—No existing wall shall be used for a party wall or other purposes, unless approved by Inspector of Buildings and the supports of walls shall consist of brick, stone or iron.

Sec. 100. How Walls, Each Story Be Built—The walls of each story shall be built up to the full thickness to the top of beams.

Sec. 101. Carrying Walls to Roof—All walls shall be carried up to the roof sheathing and to top lines of all cornices. Where the building has a flat roof or is erected on the lot line, all party walls and all outside walls shall be built at least eighteen (18) inches above the roof at nearest point to the roof and coped with stone, iron, terra cotta or other approved material. Party wall in this section means a dividing wall between two tenants that carries the upper floors or the roof.

Sec. 102. Size of Coping—Coping, if of blue stone, shall not be less than four (4) inches thick.

Sec. 103. Hall Partitions—In all buildings, any portions of walls which are used for any other purposes than dwelling, all hall partitions and all wall supporting stairs in cellar or basement shall be of brick or hollow tile, or cement block, or concrete, at least four inches (4") thick and the under side of all staircases shall be covered with metal lathing and plaster as the Inspector of Buildings may direct.

Sec. 104. Store Partitions—Partitions between two stores, etc., shall be four (4) inches of brick or fireproof construction as approved by the Building Inspector. Same shall extend from the cellar floor to the underside of the second story. Stores may also be subdivided by fireproof construction. Same to extend from floor to ceiling, provided cellar ceiling is covered with 1/2" plaster board and finished with 1/2" plaster. Store partitions shall not be allowed to carry anything, unless in compliance with requirements of bearing walls.

Sec. 105. Walls Bonded Together—All walls shall be properly bonded together or anchored to each other by the anchors, built not less than sixteen (16) inches into the side walls every six (6) feet in height and all such anchors shall be not less than one and one-half by three-eighths inches in size.

Sec. 106. Walls Anchored to Beams—All walls shall be anchored to each tier of beams with iron anchors not more than eight (8) feet apart and extending to within at least four (4) inches of the outside face of the wall.

Sec. 107. Brick Piers—Every brick pier less than nine superficial feet in area at its base, supporting any beam, girder, arch or column on which a wall rests, or lintel spanning an opening over ten (10) feet and supporting a wall, shall, at not greater intervals in height than thirty (30) inches apart, have built into it a bond stone not less than four (4) inches thick, or a cast iron plate of sufficient strength and full size of the pier.

Sec. 108. Walls to be Braced—All walls shall be strongly braced during their construction, from the beams of each story, and when required and necessary shall also be braced from the outside until the building is enclosed.

Sec. 109. Building of Piers—All piers shall be built of brick, laid in cement mortar, and all isolated piers to carry girders or supporting walls or columns or posts over, shall be well bonded.

Sec. 110. Isolated Piers—Isolated piers shall not exceed height twelve (12) times their least dimensions.

Sec. 111. Walls Faced With Brick—Where walls are faced with brick in running bond, every sixth course shall be bonded with a whole brick diagonal bonders, or by splitting the face brick into halves and backing same with a continuous row of headers or of galvanized iron or copper wall ties, as shall be approved by the Inspector of Buildings.

Sec. 112. Concrete Block and Tile for Masonry Walls and Piers—Concrete block and tile for masonry bearing walls and piers shall be approved by the Building Inspector and shall meet the following requirements:

(a) Tests. Before approval of the produce of any manufacturer, compression and absorption tests on samples selected by the Building Inspector shall be made at the expense of the manufacturer at a laboratory of recognized standing. The ultimate compressive strength of hollow and two-piece units at 28 days must average 750 pounds per square inch of the gross cross-sectional area of the unit as used in the wall and must not fall below 650 pounds per square inch in any test. The gross cross-sectional area of hollow building units shall be considered the product of the length by the width of the unit. The gross cross-sectional area of a two-piece concrete building unit shall be one-half the product of the length of the unit by the width of the wall for which the units are intended.

(b) The ultimate compressive strength of solid concrete building units at 28 days must average not less than 2,000 pounds per square inch of the cross-sectional area of the unit tested as used in the wall.

(c) The average amount of water absorbed in 48 hours by 3 units 28 days old shall not exceed 10 per cent of the weight of the dry units.

(d) At least three samples of each unit tested for either compressive

strength or absorption shall be selected so as to represent as nearly as practicable the average quality of the product of the manufacturer.

(e) The product of any manufacturer which has been tested within the next preceding six months may be accepted for use by the Building Inspector without being tested, but tests may be required at any time when in the opinion of the Building Inspector the product does not meet with the requirements of this code. Rejected block may be used in non-bearing partitions and in one-story structures outside the fire limits if specifically approved by the Building Inspector.

ARTICLE XIV.

Materials.

Sec. 113. Stone Facing—All stone used for the facing of any building or part thereof shall not be less than four inches in thickness and strongly bonded or anchored to the backing.

Sec. 114. Brick Used—The brick used in all buildings shall be good, hard, well-burned bricks, every sixth course to be a header course, and if laid during the months from May to October, inclusive, shall be wet when laid, all joints shall be slushed and all walls built plumb and true to the line.

Sec. 115. Sand Used—The sand used in all buildings shall be clean, sharp grit sand, free from loam or salt.

Sec. 116. Mortars—All mortars shall be thoroughly mixed by careful and persistent working.

Sec. 117. Cement Mortar—Cement mortar shall be made of sand and cement to the proportion of not more than three parts sand to one part of cement and shall only be used immediately after being mixed. All mortar for walls of any kind below grade shall be cement mortar and where the word "Cement" is used in this Code, it means Approved Standard Portland Cement. Other cement may be used if approved by the Inspector as equivalent in all respects.

Sec. 118. Lime Mortar—Lime Mortar shall be made of not more than four parts of sand to one part of lime and shall not be used until thoroughly slacked. Lime mortar shall not be used for outside brickwork or masonry.

Sec. 119. Cement and Lime Mortar—Cement and lime mortar shall be made of sand, lime and cement, in the proportion of six parts of sand, three parts of cement and one part of lime.

Sec. 120. Concrete—Concrete shall be made of two and one-half (2 1/2) parts of sand, one (1) part of cement and not more than five (5) parts of small clean broken stone or slag, that will pass through a two (2) inch ring, or good, sharp gravel, all to be carefully mixed before using.

Sec. 121. The word "parts" when used in this article refers to parts by measure and not by weight.

ARTICLE XV.

Frame Buildings.

Sec. 122. Height—Buildings of frame or wood shall conform to the conditions hereafter prescribed regarding chimneys, flues, hearths, steam or heating flues, electric wiring of any fire-causing factor of construction.

(a) No frame building to be occupied or used as a stable workshop or manufactory shall be built or so used if more than thirty (30) feet in total height.

(b) No frame or wood dwelling house hereafter erected shall exceed fifty (50) feet in height to the highest point on main roof.

(c) No wooden building shall be erected within twelve (12) inches of the side line of any lot and all wooden buildings erected within eighteen inches of the side line of any lot shall have the space between studs filled in solid with not less than two inches of brick or with four inches of concrete, hollow tile or cement blocks; this filling to be laid up with cement mortar. Not more than three buildings shall be built together in one block. Front and rear dwellings on lots will not be allowed unless built of brick, hollow tile or cement block and such rear buildings must have a clear exit to the street of not less than four feet and passageway shall not be through the front building in any case.

(d) Where two or more frame houses are built together so that they form one structure, the dividing wall between each house shall be filled in with not less than eight (8) inches of brick or other fireproof materials from the foundation wall to the underside of the roof. Where flat roof is used, the dividing wall shall extend one (1) foot six (6) inches above the roof.

(e) No spire or tower of wood shall be built or rebuilt to a greater height than sixty (60) feet.

(f) No frame building shall hereafter be erected exceeding three stories in height to be occupied by more than six families, nor shall any frame building already erected be altered to more than three stories in height to be occupied by more than six families.

Sec. 123. Construction of Frame Buildings—All frame or wooden buildings of a greater height than fifteen (15) feet shall be built with sills, posts, inter-ties or ribbon strips, plates and rafters, all of suitable and sufficient size, properly braced and framed with suitable studs, set at proper distances apart. Sills in frame buildings shall not be less than four inches by six inches, except in brick veneer buildings, where they shall be not less than 4 x 4". In all dwellings, a fire cut off of brick or concrete shall be set at each floor.

Sec. 124. Ribbon Strips—In no case shall ribbon strips be used in buildings of more than two stories above the ground line.

ARTICLE XVI.

Chimneys.

Sec. 125. Repairing of Chimneys—In all cases where chimneys are built or repaired in frame buildings, the space back of the chimney, whether it be against stud partitions or timbered walls, shall be laid for the entire height of said partition with a good quality of lath, and plastered with one good coat of brown mortar before the chimney is built; and in no case shall the brick work of any chimney be nearer than two (2) inches to any trimmer or header beam, and where built against a wooden sill the brick work shall be eight (8) inches thick and built up back of the fire-place eight (8) inches in thickness to the height of twelve (12) inches above the crown of the fire-place arch.

Sec. 126. Chimney Away from Woodwork—No chimney shall be started or built on any floor or beam of wood and in no case shall a chimney be corbelled out more than eight (8) inches from the wall or bearing below and in all cases the corbeling shall consist of not less than five courses of brick. No chimney shall be cut off below, in whole or in part, and

supported by wood, but shall be wholly supported by brick, stone or iron. All chimneys which shall be dangerous in any way, whatsoever shall be repaired and made safe or taken down or rebuilt.

Sec. 127. Flues Lined—All flues in buildings without reference to their use shall be lined with unglazed fireproof earthen-ware, which the inside measurement shall be not less than seven (7) inches in diameter, unless otherwise specified, and all flue linings shall be set with tight and well plastered joints. All flue linings shall run from the bottom to the top of all buildings.

Sec. 128. Size of Flues—All flues in stone, brick or frame buildings shall be, without reference to their use, not less than eight (8) inches by eight and with work on all sides.

Sec. 129. Boiler Smoke Flues—All smoke flues for manufacturing or steam power-boilers shall be built with double walls, with an air space between, and the inside four (4) inches shall be of fire brick or clay slabs or blocks laid in fire mortar to the height of twenty-five feet from the bottom.

Sec. 130. Boiler Flues Covered—All such flues shall extend at least ten (10) feet above the highest point of any roof within a radius of fifty (50) feet, and be covered on top with a heavy wire netting.

Sec. 131. Blind and Dead Flues—All blind and dead flues shall be shut off at the under side of the beams at each story.

Sec. 132. Flues With Open Grates—Flues with open grates shall be lined with pipe not less than eight (8) inches by eight (8) inches inside measure, and where wood is burned in open fireplaces, the tile lining shall not be less than eight (8) inches by twelve (12) inches inside measure.

Sec. 133. Wooden Casings and Flues—No wooden casing, furring or lath shall be placed against or over any smoke flue or metal pipe used to convey hot air or steam.

Sec. 134. Covering for Flues—All such flues shall be covered with metal lathing and all flues shall be left smooth and clear on the completion of the building.

Sec. 135. The space between the studding or beams in the walls of any building where a kitchen range is to be placed, shall be filled in with four (4) inch hollow tile, brick or concrete to a height of six (6) feet from the floor to a width of six (6) feet.

ARTICLE XVII.

Furnaces.

Sec. 136. Hot Air Furnaces—All brickset hot air furnaces shall have two covers with an air space of at least four (4) inches between, the top to be of brick or metal, supported by iron bars, to be made perfectly tight, and there shall not be less than four (4) inches of space between the ceiling or floor beams and the top.

Sec. 137. Brick-Set Furnaces—All brickset furnaces except hot water furnaces, shall have two (2) four (4) inch well bonded brick walls, with not less than three (3) inches air space between. In every case they shall be built at least four (4) inches from all woodwork.

Sec. 138. Furnaces in Wooden Floors—No furnace shall be placed upon a wooden floor; but if such floor is adjacent thereto the furnace must, in every case, be set upon brick or stone of full size of furnace which shall not extend less than two feet beyond the furnace in front of the ash pan.

ARTICLE XVIII.

Hot Pipes.

Sec. 139. Stove Pipe—No stove pipe shall pass through any floor or roof of any building or through any woodwork or partitions unless protected by a double collar of metal or terra cotta with holes for ventilation with not less than three (3) inches of air space between.

Sec. 140. Stove Pipes Away from Beams—All stove pipes shall in all cases be kept twelve (12) inches away from all beams of unprotected woodwork; if protected by metal the least distance from wood shall be eight (8) inches.

Sec. 141. Laundry Smoke Pipes—All smoke pipes from laundry stoves or any kind of heating furnaces or boilers must be kept at all points not less than eighteen (18) inches from all unprotected woodwork; if protected by metal the least distance from the woodwork shall be eight (8) inches.

Sec. 142. Smoke Pipes Protected—Where such pipe passes through any woodwork or partition, it shall be protected by an iron thimble with at least eight (8) inches of brick work around it or a double collar of metal or terra cotta, with holes for ventilation, and not less than six (6) inches of air space between.

Sec. 143. Horizontal Hot Air Pipes—Horizontal hot air pipes shall not be less than three (3) inches below plaster ceilings, and where carried through wood partitions of floors, they shall be guarded by either a double collar of metal with two (2) inches of air space and with ventilating holes or be surrounded by brick work at least four (4) inches in thickness.

Sec. 144. Registers—Registers shall not be located within four (4) feet distance horizontally from the furnace. When registers for hot air furnaces are placed in any woodwork or combustible floors, the sides shall be lined with tin. All register boxes shall be made of tin plate with flange, the register to rest upon the same and the sides of boxes shall be not less than two (2) inches from all woodwork.

Sec. 145. Radiator Boxes—All direct radiator boxes and all wooden boxes and casings enclosing steam pipes shall be lined with iron or tin.

ARTICLE XIX.

Hot Air Pipes.

Sec. 146. Stone and Clay—All hot air flues or shafts in stone or clay work shall be lined with metal or burnt clay pipe.

Sec. 147. In Partitions—All hot air flues in stud partitions shall be made double with not less than one-half of an inch of air space between the sides and back of said channel, and all other contiguous beams or woodwork shall be lined with metal or when single shall be covered with asbestos.

Sec. 148. (Covered) The outer faces of all hot air flues shall be covered with metal lathing.

ARTICLE XX.

Lighting.

Sec. 149. Cut Offs—Every electric wire for furnishing light heat or power led into any building from the outside thereof, shall have proper and sufficient appliances to cut off the current where it enters the building.

Sec. 150. Wires Insulated—All inside wires shall be properly insulated and all work throughout be in accordance with the rules and requirements

of the Underwriters' Association of this Department a copy of which said rules and requirements shall be kept on file in the office of the Inspector of Buildings.

Sec. 151. Placing of Gas Burners—No gas burner unless protected by a bell shall be placed less than three (3) feet below any ceiling or woodwork and all side lights and swinging brackets shall be so placed as to not endanger any woodwork, curtains, or other combustible material.

ARTICLE XXI.

Shafts and Hoistways.

Sec. 152. Hoistway Openings—Every hoistway opening shall be provided on each story with a substantial railing and strong bolted trap door, securely hinged. All openings in floors of buildings of more than one story to have safety self-closing trap doors. The occupant of any building containing railings or trap doors mentioned in this article shall keep the same closed at all times when not in actual use. Such occupant shall carefully close such railings and doors every day at the completion of business.

Sec. 153. Elevator or Light Shaft—The interior of all elevator or dumbwaiter or light shafts shall be lined with metal, or covered with metal lathing and plaster, the doors at each story shall be covered with metal on the inside, and the walls thereof carried to the underside of the roof.

ARTICLE XXII.

Special Structures.

Sec. 154. Temporary Stairways, Etc.—Temporary stairways, platforms or flooring for seating or standing purposes may be constructed of wood, over the filling of plans and a permit from the Inspector of Buildings which shall limit the period of time for which they may remain, and all such temporary structures are to be demolished by the owners thereof within twenty-four (24) hours after the expiration of the time specified.

Sec. 155. Fences of Wood—Fences of wood shall not be over ten (10) feet in total height.

Sec. 156. Signs—Signs of wood or metal over three feet in height shall not be erected on any building, before any wood or metal signs shall be placed in position upon or above or attached to the outside of any building a permit shall first be obtained from the Inspector of Buildings. Such signs shall be so constructed, placed and supported as not to be or become dangerous. All signs which shall be repaired or made safe, or taken down by the owner, lessee, or occupant of the building upon order of the Building Inspector.

Sec. 157. Bill Boards—No bill boards or signs of wood or metal erected on uprights or supports extending into the ground shall be at any point more than ten feet above the surface of the ground, and the same shall be properly supported and braced. Before any sign or billboard or advertising device is erected upon, above or under any building in the Borough of Carteret, a permit shall first be obtained from the Inspector of Buildings, for which a fee of two (\$2) dollars shall be paid; if the sign, bill board or advertising device contains over 500 square feet of surface, the fee shall be five (\$5) Dollars and one (\$1) Dollar additional for each one hundred additional square feet.

Sec. 158. Piazzas of Wood—Piazzas or balconies of wood may be erected upon any dwelling house subject to the approval of the Building Inspector.

Sec. 159. Store Fronts—Store fronts in one story structures may be built of wood and covered with metal above the store windows provided suitable firestops are placed between buildings.

Sec. 160. Cornices Anchored—All cornices and other metal features shall be secured to brick work with iron anchors.

Sec. 161. Skylights—Skylights shall be made only of metal and glass.

ARTICLE XXIII.

Fire Escapes.

Sec. 162. All factories, work shops and tenement houses shall be supplied with such fire escapes as may be required by law.

Sec. 163. All hotels, boarding houses, lodging houses, theatres, lodge rooms, or other structures used as places of public assembly, now or hereafter erected, in which twenty or more persons live or congregate, or are accustomed or employed temporarily or otherwise, above the ground floor thereof, shall have at least one exterior wrought iron fire escape of a type and capacity sufficient to accommodate the maximum number of persons registered with Building Inspector as the capacity of such structure.

Sec. 164. Neither the owner, tenant or person in charge shall permit any greater number of persons to congregate at one time above the first floor of said premises than said registered capacity.

Sec. 165. Fire escapes to comply with Section 2 of this Article shall consist of wrought-iron balconies, not less than six feet in length and three feet in width, properly and safely constructed, guarded by wrought-iron railings not less than three feet in height, and shall be connected with the interior by easily accessible and unobstructed openings; and the said fire escape shall be connected by wrought-iron stairs, not less than twenty-four inches wide, placed at an angle of not more than forty-five degrees slant, the steps to be not less than six inches tread, and protected by a well secured wrought iron hand rail on both sides. Where the fire escape is over a public highway, it shall have a twelve inch wide wrought iron drop ladder from the lower platform reaching to the ground, to a distance not greater than four feet beyond the building line. When not over a public highway, the lowest balcony shall be connected with the ground by a stairway constructed as above specified.

Sec. 166. Each of said fire escapes shall be located at such place on the said buildings, as may be best suited for the purpose intended, as designated by the Inspector, and shall take in at least two windows on each floor above the first floor, unless a fire escape is constructed at the end of a hallway, in which case the door or window leading to the balcony shall be easily accessible, and of such size and construction as to afford access to the balcony without delay or difficulty. There shall be a landing not less than twenty four inches square, at the foot of each stairway.

Sec. 167. The balconies at the top floor of buildings, having a flat roof, except in the case of a front fire escape shall be provided with a goose-neck ladder, leading from said balconies to the roof, and extending not less than thirty inches above the roof.

Sec. 168. The plans for any fire escapes hereafter constructed shall

be filed with the Inspector and approved by him before such escapes are erected.

Sec. 169. The owner shall keep said fire escapes in good repair and free from snow, ice or other obstruction.

Sec. 170. No person shall at any time place any encroachment whatsoever upon or move or disturb any part of any fire escape.

Sec. 171. The Borough Council shall have the power to make an order that a fire escape now or hereafter erected on any of the said buildings shall be changed or altered, by the owner, lessee, or other person having charge or control of such building, in such manner as said order shall designate, so that it may conform to the provisions of this ordinance. A copy of said order shall be served by the Inspector upon the said owner, lessee, or the person having charge or control of such building.

ARTICLE XXIV.

Sidewalks.

Sec. 172. Sidewalks of Cement and Coverings of Areas—Sidewalks composed of cement or similar composition shall not have a smooth surface but must be finished rough with wood float or corrugated, and where glass or iron is used to cover opening in sidewalks, as mentioned in this Article, such iron shall have a rough surface.

Sec. 173. The mixture for sidewalks shall be one part Portland Cement, two and one-half (2 1/2) parts sharp sand, four (4) parts small stone or slag, laid at least five (5) inches thick, well tamped, with a top coat of at least one (1) inch thick placed on before concrete has set. Mixtures for top coat one part of Portland Cement, two (2) parts sharp sand or grit and finished under float. Cinder concrete may be used for sidewalks if mixed in the same proportion as above, and the above top coat put on.

Sec. 174. Areas are to be covered with iron, or iron and glass combined, stone or other incombustible materials; and sufficient strength shall be provided in such covering to insure safety to persons walking on the same and to carry all loads that may be placed thereon. All coverings to be tight and flush with sidewalk, no hinges projecting above sidewalk.

ARTICLE XXV.

Encroachments.

Sec. 175. No areas, cellarways, porch, stone steps or other structures, except covered basement vaults, shall extend beyond the building line.

Sec. 176. No sign, show bill or show case shall project into, on, over or across any street, sidewalk, highway or other public place more than three feet in front of the front wall of any building, and only then if over seven (7) feet above the sidewalk. This section is not to apply to the erection of illuminating signs having a clearance of at least thirteen feet above the sidewalk, and a projection not to exceed the width of the sidewalk, nor to any flag or banner having a clearance of at least seven feet from the sidewalk; provided, a permit for such flag, banner or sign has been obtained from the Inspector of Buildings, together with his certificate that the same has been erected or hung in a secure and proper manner.

Sec. 177. After five days, notice in writing given to the owner and occupant of the abutting premises, the Inspector of Buildings shall take out and move or abate any encroachment in violation of this Article, or cause the same to be taken out and moved or abated, and any and every person who has constructed or maintained any such encroachment shall reimburse the Borough the expense thereof.

ARTICLE XXVI.

Fire Prevention.

Sec. 178. It shall not be lawful to manufacture, store, keep, sell, use or handle for any purposes whatsoever any gunpowder, nitro-glycerine or blast oil, dynamite or fulminate of silver, fulminate of mercury, explosive gun-cotton, soluble cotton, petroleum, either refined or crude, naphtha, gasoline, benzene, kerosene, or spirit gas or other explosive or highly combustible material, whatsoever, liquid, solid or vapor, in any building, or in any or on any property, street, sidewalk, or vacant lot, within the limits of the Borough without first having obtained a permit to do so.

Sec. 180. The Borough Clerk is hereby authorized to issue said permits upon payment of \$1.00 after application shall have been filed with him upon blank furnished by the Borough, said application having first been approved by the Mayor after inspection of lands and premises by the Building Inspector and Chief of Fire Department.

Sec. 181. In all cases where such permits have not been revoked, said permits shall remain in full force and effect for a period of one year, and all permits may be revoked by the Mayor whenever, in his judgment, and after a fair and impartial hearing, conditions so warrant.

ARTICLE XXVIII.

Penalties.

Sec. 182. For any violation of any of the provisions contained in any of the sections of this ordinance, the penalty shall be imprisonment in the Borough lockup for a period not exceeding Five (5) days or a fine not exceeding One hundred (\$100) Dollars, or both.

Sec. 183. Any person who shall continue to violate any provision of this Ordinance after notice from the Inspector shall be punished by an additional fine not less than five dollars, and not greater than twenty-five dollars for every day such violation is continued.

Sec. 184. Remitting Penalties—The Borough Council may in its discretion for good and sufficient cause remit any penalty incurred under this Code, provided the act or omission constituting such violation has been satisfactorily corrected.

ARTICLE XXIX.

Sec. 185. All ordinances and parts or ordinances contained in herewith, are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced March 18, 1925.
Passed on first and second reading March 23, 1925.
Advertised April 3, 1925, with notice of hearing for April 6, 1925.

EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

The above Building Code will be taken up for final reading at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on Monday evening, April 6, 1925, at the Council

Chambers, Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J., when and where any person or persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

The Code is intended to ensure reasonable sanitary conditions and freedom from unnecessary danger to life or to neighboring property.

Carteret desires to encourage building operations but not the construction of unsanitary or unsafe buildings in any form.

It is believed that this ordinance, which has already been approved by a majority of the Builders in Carteret, contains no provisions not already demanded by reputable contractors and architects.

EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF EMBERSON STREET BETWEEN CARTERET AVENUE AND CENTRAL AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, was passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on Monday evening, March 30, 1925.

EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

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BOWLING

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BASKETBALL

DOVER MOGULS ARRANGE BOUT BETWEEN CARROLL AND LESLIE

SCRAP PUTS FANS IN EXCITED MOOD

Long Layoff Will Probably Hurt Carroll, But His Experience Will Probably Stave Off Youthful Rush of Charley Leslie.

By Eddie Ekroy

Battling youth will show its worth against experienced age, when Charley Leslie, whom all local fight fans know to be a boy of promising ability in the ring, will meet a tough proposition in the equally known, but elder ring general, Johnny Carroll, in the star eight round bout of the Moose Club at Dover, N. J., Friday, April 17.

Despite the fact that the scrap has not been ballyhooed to any great extent, the topic of discussion among almost all the fans is centered upon this one engagement, which is by far the greatest ever booked between two Carteret boys. The Leslie-Lynch battle, some time ago at Rahway, created much interest et cetera, but this bout does not seem to have an equal.

While both boys appear to be friendly in every way, the scrap is put on to be a grudge affair. Each man will go out to score a big victory at any rate and although Carroll has been known as a real terror, Leslie stands a big chance to return the winner, mainly through his undying gameness and stamina. Charley has shown that he can take punishment. And he can hit.

On the other hand Carroll, due to a long layoff of several years will be compelled to go to extremes to gain the verdict. It is a known fact that Carroll defeated Ray Schanck by a technical kayo in less than five rounds, at South River, last summer, after taking the bout within ten minutes notice, but ten or eleven months about the least training can do an enormous amount of damage to any fighter no matter who he may be. This circumstance will figure in Leslie's chances to win.

But the lack of experience may cause Leslie to fall. Charley has been in the ring for only a few years and has not gotten into active work until this winter, while Carroll was in his prime before Leslie thought of entering the ring. Carroll by all means has experience and effective ring tactics, which will carry him a long way against his fellow "enemy."

Carroll, in view of the fact that victory will mean much in his ring comeback, is training hard, or has been doing so for the past few weeks. Johnny is figuring on entering the roped arena at 142 pounds and Leslie at 145 or more.

Charley Leslie will meet Roy Reed, of New Brunswick, in a six round scuffle at Perth Amboy on Monday evening, April 20. The winner of this battle will be given an engagement with Ray Schanck, county welterweight champion. The police are putting on the show for their benefit, according to their annual custom.

Leslie has also announced that he is willing to meet Mickey Donoghue, of Bayonne, any time after his two scheduled fights with Carroll and Reed. Donoghue fouled Leslie twice in a Bayonne ring a few weeks ago and fight promoters believe that a return engagement between the two will draw a big gate.

ST. JOSEPHS WIN, 18-6

The Washington All Stars were no match for the St. Joseph Midget ball tossers in a game played last Saturday afternoon at Liebig's oval, losing 18 to 6. Charley Baksa was the big man for the winners at bat with four bingles out of five trips to the platter. The score:

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for St. Joseph Midgets and Washingtons. Includes names like E. Johnson, W. Coughlin, J. Egnatz, C. Baksa, J. Kinnelly, B. Abushion, A. Kondas, B. Mullan, S. Carrie, Bartock, Mayork, Woodhull, Hoffer, M. Karmonaski, E. Mack, Rosenthal, J. Karmonaski, Schonwald.

CARTERET JUNIORS TO PERFORM AGAIN

Manager of Last Year's Squad Wants to Hold a Meeting Very Soon to Arrange for Season; Same Players to Prowl the Dust

The Carteret Juniors will reorganize soon with practically the same team as that which prowled the diamond dust before the younger set of the sport public last year, it was announced today. The manager of last year's nine is desirous of holding a meeting very shortly with his club-mates so that plans can be arranged before the coming season is ushered in.

The club did not make such a notable showing last season, but the manager says, "much can be expected from it if the players combine and play together throughout the entire 1925 season." The team played wonderfully well when matters were running smoothly and there were no bad breaks in sight, but as soon as it got into a little trouble the whole team went to pieces and most generally lost out.

This sort of thing was blamed on the catching department, which was always weak. But, according to the manager, the case will not be a similar one this season, because there will be some thorough dickering made in the junior circles for a good boy.

Also a dependable finger will be sought for. Gerve Harrigan did most of the mound work last season and Fred Lauter took a turn occasionally. But, since Harrigan has signed with the Cross Ward team in the county league, the Juniors will have to angle for another youngster, unless Lauter is able to show exceptionally good form in a few spring training games to be played shortly.

The remaining part of the team will no doubt be kept intact, with Yorkie at first base, Cromwell at second, Bill Lynch at short, Ed. Helley at third, and Joe Sexton, and two or three classy recruits roaming the outer gardens.

"We will not interfere with either the Cross Words or the Rovers by having two or three men who perform with these teams, because we will play Saturday and twilight ball, while they will take to the diamond on Sundays," the Junior manager stated.

Lehrer Still Leads

Moë Lehrer still leads the junior bowlers with an average of 165.10. Lauter is second with 160.7. The latter established a new high score record last Saturday by rolling 228. The averages follow:

Table with columns Bowler, G., Ave., H.S. for Lehrer, Lauter, Thompson, Stark, Daniels, Yorkie, Horvath, Kijula.

Wheeler Booking

The Wheeler All Star Baseball nine is booking games with junior teams through its manager, John Ginda, of Charles street. Those who will play with the nine are: Balerich, Nemish, Ed. Helley, Emil Helley, Duncan, Joe Dolnich, Schonwald, Lauter, W. Kinnely, and John Ginda.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME

The Carteret High School lassies lost to the faculty in a rough game on the Columbus school court Wednesday afternoon by the score of 17 to 15. The score:

Table with columns G., F., P. for M. Schwartz, F. Schwartz, Lillian Catri, A. Lowendovsky, Grace Van Pelt, S. Panitz.

FACULTY

Table with columns G., F., P. for I. Schwartz, J. Devine, M. Pezza, J. Malloy, S. Ulman, A. D. Scott.

The Carteret News is the best advertising medium in this locality.

Pacer Invented to Aid Runners



A new pacer for runners has been invented by T. E. Jones, track coach at the University of Wisconsin. It consists of a wooden box housing a timed bell, which will strike at different intervals, from 1 to 100 seconds, according to regulation. Thus a runner circling a track, can feel by the strokes just whether he is running below or above record time for the distance, per lap. This invention took two years to complete, being made in the university shop under the direction of Coach Jones.

The Sport Halo

By EDDIE EKROY

A Weighty Problem

A group of conversing sportsmen got into a hot up argument the other night over the irregularity of bowling scores. It was a fierce conversation which gradually grew worse and worse until it looked as though a policeman would have to be summoned and obliged to go to extremes to end it. However, no damage was done.

"Can you," asks one, "give us any light on the subject to help end the tumult." There appears to be little room for any argument. Good scores are rolled mostly by men, who have experience and patience, and whose averages do not reek with inconsistency. That is to say, much practice is necessary before a rookie becomes experienced and a great deal of patience is needed so that he won't become discouraged when he strikes frequent snags and is not able to bowl over a better average than 135 in spite of his best efforts.

Although the veteran bowlers are looked upon as the most consistent, the rookies or the beginners will soon be crowding them out of the limelight. Even today the youngsters are rapidly accomplishing this feat.

Just recently, the Carteret Five, composed of young men who have never been in active competition until the present season had set in, established two records in the City Bowling League which will probably never be broken by the veterans this year.

This was the first and only team to break into the 1000 column; while Charley Horvath, one of its bowlers, set the high score mark for individuals at 243 in the same match which was featured by his team's 1008 tally.

Joe Adams, another youngster, held the high score count at 226 before Charley Casaleggi tied him and Horvath bettered both of them.

Veteran Leaders

In regards to team and individual averages the Carteret Five pinners do not top the league, however.

Lou Peterson, Buck Scally, Johnny Koscis, and J. E. Waring, all true veterans, are waging a tight race for the singles crown, and at present it doesn't look as though any rookie will eliminate them from realizing their aspirations.

Nevertheless, much can be expected from them. They are very inconsistent indeed, but if ever the veterans do any slipping the rookies will have a great opportunity.

Another Argument

In reference to the Twilight League scuffle over the player limit law, J. E. L. arouses his courage to ask, "Why not have five out of town and ten in town ballplayers on each of the teams in the local league this year? It would create much interest I'm sure."

The simple reason for the magnates not having drawn up this rule bookers on chaos which would exist if such were the case.

Five crack foreign players on each of the four teams would no doubt add pep to the games, but it would be impossible for these contests to start promptly at 6:15 in the evenings when ten men have to travel from Woodbridge, Rahway, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy or some other locality. There is probably nothing more discouraging to any fan than tardiness in the starting of games.

The player limit rule of 13 to 2 for each team shows sound judgment on the part of the league officials.

Still Another Side to View

Last year, after a thick fight, the Tigers emerged the winners of the loop pennant and all the honor attached to it. The fight was intense for the very reason that a tie existed in the standings between the champions and the Belmonts at the end of hostilities. The Junglers won the playoff by a close margin.

Some baseball men, believers in the shop at home proverb, claim that such success was due to having strictly local teams in the league.

We are about gaining the same opinion.

For years, baseball suffered a reverse. No one could bring the game back to its normalcy after such stars as Christy Mathewson, Jess Tesro, Lefty Mills, and others, who later went to the Majors, made their appearance here. Baseball was the game then and any local fan was willing to support the team.

But, during a period extending from 1918 to 1923 matters were pretty dull in this trade. The attendance receipts gradually decreased and consequently did the popularity of baseball, for stars were no longer procurable when the capital could not afford it.

The moguls could only hire third raters and the business proved to be interesting to the kids and not the grown ups.

So last year all the local ball players got together and formed a league and up came baseball again. The attendances were rather slim at the first few games, but after that, records were being recorded frequently. Strictly local teams hit the right spot and they accomplished what the former major league stars had once done and what the Sunday baseball teams had failed to do between the years of 1918 and 1923.

STEELERS ADD TO THEIR LEAD

Put In Double Victories Over Macks, on Tuesday, and Harmony, Last Night; Now 4 1/2 Games To the Good.

HARMONY TAKES 2 FROM U. S. M. R. CO.

Bill Dzurilla Bowls for Highest Three Game Average of the League, Getting Scores of 233, 183 and 213—Mex Pet Out.

Table with columns W, L, H.S., Pct. for Steel Works, Business Men, Macks, Wheeler Cond'er, Carteret Five, U. S. M. R. Co., Harmony S. C.

Table with columns Match Tonight, Next Week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday for Wheeler vs. Carteret Five, Carteret Five vs. Steel Works, Wheeler vs. Macks, U.S.M.R. Co. vs. Business Men.

The Steel Works added to their lead, making it four and a half games, this week with double victories over the Macks and the Harmony. Things look rather rosy for the leaders now, since they have but nine more games to roll before the loop is brought to a close on May 1.

Last night's trio of games with the Harmony were featured by good scores, mostly on the part of the winning Steel combination. Such bowling as they displayed last night will carry any team through to laurels. A 913 team total in the second contest gave the leaders a record for themselves, topping their previous team score of 906 made on March 3rd.

Lou Peterson was high average man last night with 184 and Johnny Koscis was second with 177 for the three games. John Rogers averaged 170.2 and Ed. Dolan 169. These were the highest of the night, but the Harmony found a man in the fifth honors with a 162 average, made by Bill Dzurilla. Gus Medvetz was high score man with 211 and Peterson was the only other man to roll over the double century mark.

The Harmony boys were in "tough luck," as they themselves put it, getting an allotment of over thirty splits in the three games. Bob O'Donnell was the worst offender in this line, with Chamra and Medvetz pretty close to him.

STEEL WORKS

Table with columns Name, Score 1, Score 2, Total for Rogers, Cutter, Dolan, Koscis, Peterson.

HARMONY S. C.

Table with columns Name, Score 1, Score 2, Total for Cowalski, S. Chamra, O'Donnell, Medvetz, Dzurilla.

Dzurilla Plays Havoc.

The ravaging Harmony Social Club boys, especially one, Sir William by name, in playing hovic with the Metals team, took two games out of a possible three, Monday evening. Ed. Kohlenberger, being present at some social affair out of town, was unable to make his regular appearance with the losers and a blind score of 125 had to be tossed into the ring.

Even with conditions as such, the Copper team gave their conquerors a nasty scare, and had it not been for this Sir Bill Dzurilla, the clubmen would probably have to be content with the short end of the spoils. Dzurilla toppled the bottles for scores of 223, 183 and 213 to attain the best three-game average ever rolled in the circuit to date, 206.1. Bill Donnelly took second average with an even 184.

Newark Opening Postponed

The races, which were to reopen the outdoor bike season at the Newark Velodrome on Sunday afternoon were postponed on account of cold weather. Johnny Bruskie, local amateur phenom, was to start his 1925 campaign then, but will be seen this Sunday, however. Bruskie appears to be in excellent condition for the opening.

LEAGUE DECIDES TO HAVE SPRING TILTS

Exhibition Games to Supply Pre-Season Interest Among Twilight League Fans—Teams Appear to Be Fairly Even in Comparative Strength.

Lehrer-Horvath Climb In Junior Alley Loop

Table with columns W, L, H.S., Pct. for Lauter-Thompson, Lehrer-Horvath, Daniels-Yorkie, Kijula-Stark.

Matches Tomorrow, 2 P. M.

By virtue of a clean sweep over Daniels and Yorkie on Monday night, Lehrer and Horvath climbed into a deadlock for the lead in the Junior Two-man Bowling League with Lauter and Thompson, who took two out of three from Kijula and Stark last Saturday.

The Saturday's games were featured by neat pinning of both Lauter and Thompson. The team rolled for a new high team score of 390; while Lauter broke the individual high score mark with a 228 count, eight pins better than the previous record set by Lehrer. Kijula and Stark took the middle contest from the leaders by only four pins.

The other scheduled three games were cancelled until Monday night. The scores of this watch were nothing but discouraging, Horvath being the only bowler who could seem to hit the head pin consistently. Splits figured in the downfall of the losing team.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 P. M. the leaders will bowl the two tail-end teams, Lauter and Thompson opposing Daniels and Yorkie and Lehrer and Horvath meeting the Kijula-Stark combination.

Table with columns Name, Score 1, Score 2, Total for Thompson, Lauter, Kijula, Stark, Lehrer, Horvath, Yorkie, Daniels.

Duncan To Run

Edward Duncan, local amateur runner, will make his first appearance on the cinder path on Independence Day, July 4, at Bayonne, in a half mile event.

ROVER A. C.

Table with columns Name, AB, R, H, E for C. Combs, J. Nemish, Al. Arva, J. Trusko, Rogers, S. Trusko, Migletz, Yorkie, Cromwell.

The winners pushed two runs over the dish in the very first frame and were never headed thereafter, although the homesters managed to tie the score on one occasion.

Mickey Migletz pitched fine ball for the Rovers during the six innings he was on the slab and Joe Trusko also proved effective against his former teammates, after relieving Migletz. McDonnell and Barna were both hit hard. The score:

Table with columns Name, AB, R, H, E for C. Combs, J. Nemish, Al. Arva, J. Trusko, Rogers, S. Trusko, Migletz, Yorkie, Cromwell.

PORT READING

Table with columns Name, AB, R, H, E for Collins, D. McDonnell, A. Barna, Cooper, Bylock, McNulty, J. McDonell, B. Bright, Thompson.

STEEL WORKS

Table with columns Name, Score 1, Score 2, Total for Sans, Rogers, Cutter, Koscis, Dolan.

MACKS

Table with columns Name, Score 1, Score 2, Total for Blind, Edwards, W. Mack, F. Mack, Romanski.

Several exhibition games will be staged by the teams in the Twilight Baseball League before the season opening on May 5th, it was announced at the regular loop meeting last Tuesday evening. The Tigers and Ed. Mack's forces were booked to fight it out this Sunday in the first game, but Curly Sullivan called the event off because he was not able to get his full Tiger outfit on the diamond.

The postponement did not matter much, however, but will make the fans more hungry for the opening of the season and give them a better chance for appreciation. The League is going to pick an all-star team to play the Nationals of Staten Island, on Easter Sunday, and a team from Perth Amboy will furnish the opposition for the following Sabbath.

The Tigers, Belmonts and Stars handed in their lineups at Tuesday's session, while the Cadillacs could not, since their representative was absent due to a slight ailment. The "Eaters" will send their list in at the next regular session, to be held Tuesday.

"The Junglers" will employ Cliff Laurent and Collins, of Rahway, on his team, as the two limited outsiders. The remaining part of his lineup will remain about the same as last season, but the release of Bill Trustrum and Joe Toath has attracted much interest among East Rahway fans. This action will no doubt hurt the champions, as many East Rahway fans turned out to "pull" for them last season, and now they threaten to scatter among the rooters of the Belmonts, Cadillacs and the Stars.

Buck Seally, "Moose", Mescalun, Wardel, Brady, Sullivan, Kelly, Helley, Bowler, Faulkner, Chet Young, John Wilhelm and another man, in addition to Collins and Laurent, will complete the Tiger lineup.

The Belmonts will have the same team, including Joey Elko, the two Leshick brothers, John and Joe; Rusty Donovan, Dunn, Love, and others. Frank Martin, of the Island, will do the backstopping for the Belmonts in their pennant rush.

Ed. Mack ought to furnish enough opposition to land somewhere near the top this year with Hasbrouck, of Rahway, and Levi, of Woodbridge, as his two foreign players.

Rovers Romp Home To Victory Over Port Nine

Getting sweet revenge for last season's wallpings, the Rover A. C. outfit made the Port Reading Mohicans, members of the Middlesex County Baseball League, take their dust for nine full frames at the Port oval last Sunday afternoon in the locals' opening game of the year. The final reckoning was 7-6.

The winners pushed two runs over the dish in the very first frame and were never headed thereafter, although the homesters managed to tie the score on one occasion.

Mickey Migletz pitched fine ball for the Rovers during the six innings he was on the slab and Joe Trusko also proved effective against his former teammates, after relieving Migletz. McDonnell and Barna were both hit hard. The score:

Table with columns Name, AB, R, H, E for C. Combs, J. Nemish, Al. Arva, J. Trusko, Rogers, S. Trusko, Migletz, Yorkie, Cromwell.

ROVER A. C.

Table with columns Name, AB, R, H, E for C. Combs, J. Nemish, Al. Arva, J. Trusko, Rogers, S. Trusko, Migletz, Yorkie, Cromwell.

PORT READING

Table with columns Name, AB, R, H, E for Collins, D. McDonnell, A. Barna, Cooper, Bylock, McNulty, J. McDonell, B. Bright, Thompson.

ESKIMO MIANAMED

Eskimo signifies "Eater of raw meat," but these people eat uncooked meat only when the absence of fuel prohibits cooking, or as a side dish.

**MOTHER SETS HER
BABY BOY ADRIFT;
CAN'T KEEP HIM**

**Deserted by Her Husband,
She Puts Suicide Note
in Chap's Hat.**

New York.—Alone and unaware of the sensation he was to cause, two-year-old Jackie Karsten was found playing in a hallway at No. 1489 First avenue, six blocks from his home.

The police, who discovered Jackie, regarded him for a time as a messenger of death, for on his curly head under a blue stockinet cap was found a hastily written note with many misspelled words in which the boy's mother threatened to "end it all."

Jackie himself, bereft of his three sisters, taken from him by the law because his parents could not feed the hungry mouths they had brought into the world, probably felt himself a lonely little boy who suddenly found new friends in a delicatessen store-keeper, a restaurant proprietor and kind men in blue coats.

Tramps Streets for Hours.
His mother, Mrs. Clara Kersten, thirty-four, after tramping the streets for hours trying to make up her mind to "end it all" was arrested by detectives in her home, No. 523 East Eighty-third street, on the charge of abandonment. Police say she admitted "losing her nerve."

Victor Kvetkoff had finished sweeping the sidewalk in front of his delicatessen store, No. 1489 First avenue, when he discovered Jackie, his face



Drank Milk Greedily.

pressed against the glass in the entry looking out on the early morning traffic. Kvetkoff carried Jackie into the neighboring bakeshop and restaurant of Theodore Greenwald, where Jackie drank milk greedily. It was then Greenwald removed Jackie's cap and found the note.

"To whom it may concern," the note read. "This is Jackie Karsten. I have no money to buy milk for Jackie and to pay for gas and rent. I am tired of the life I am living. My husband makes \$40 a week, but gives me no money, so I am going to end it all. That's what he wants me to do."

Greenwald notified police of the East Sixty-seventh street station and Jackie was taken to the Children's society, One Hundred and Fifth street and Fifth avenue.

Husband Left Her.
From Mrs. Lena Krumba, janitress, police learned that Mrs. Karsten's husband, a garage mechanic, had left her several weeks ago, shortly before their five-months-old baby girl, unchristened, had been sent to the New York Foundling hospital. Two other girls, Helen, eleven, and Clara, eight, have been adopted by a family in an up-state city.

Six hours after Jackie was found, Mrs. Karsten returned, footsore, to her home to find Detective Clarke waiting for her. Police are searching for her husband.

"It's a d-d shame," said Detective Clarke as he took Mrs. Karsten to her cell in the Thirtieth street station, "but what can we do?"

**Faints, Falls, Comes To
on Way to City Morgue**

Milwaukee, Wis.—How would you like to come to after a dead faint and find you were in the coroner's ambulance on the way to the morgue?

Haakon Svanoe, forty-four years old, North Milwaukee, a city draughtsman, had that experience and he is probably the only "customer" of the coroner's ambulance that ever "came to" in and walked out of it.

Svanoe is employed by the bureau of bridges. While beneath the girders of the Huron street bridge, making notes for blue prints, he lost his balance and fell. The cold bath caused him to faint. The bridgetender and other employees caught his inert form with grappling hooks, but as Mr. Svanoe weighs 220 pounds, were slow in getting him out.

Meanwhile someone called the police, who called Henry Eichler, assistant coroner, and reported a body had been found in the river.

As there was no sign of life in him, they put Svanoe in the ambulance and started for the morgue. Half way there the victim opened his eyes, pounded on the back of the driver's seat and was taken to a hospital.

Keep Watch on Tongue

If your foot slip you may recover your balance, but if your tongue slip you cannot recall your words.—Telling Proverb.

Irritating Necessity

A man never realizes what a burden dignity is until his back itches in a crowd.—Duluth Herald.

**Babies, Dropped 30
Feet, Escape Fire**

Providence, R. I.—Two children perished and four other children were saved from death by being hurled from a second story window in a fire here.

Marion Browning, sixteen, the eldest of five children, discovered the fire in the tenement and awakened her mother. Together they took a baby and two girls, aged four and six, respectively, from their beds and dropped them from a window 30 feet to the frozen ground, after finding two stairways enveloped in flames. A fifteen-year-old boy was also assisted to the sash and pushed out. The children escaped serious injury.

Finally mother and daughter flung themselves from the window, both being hurt in the fall.

**HERMIT IS FOUND
FROZEN IN SHACK**

**Spurned World When Wife
Fled Years Ago.**

Springfield, Mo.—The story of a prominent school teacher who became a hermit after separating from his wife 45 years ago and finally froze to death in his shack in Howell county, Mo., was unfolded when relatives came to claim the body of Christopher Arnold, seventy.

Arnold and his wife separated in 1870, when Arnold ordered his father-in-law from his home. His wife went along, taking their small son with her. She left a three-year-old daughter with him. Arnold deeded all of his property to his wife and left the country.

After educating his daughter he came to the Ozark region and settled near Willow Springs, buying a small tract of hilly land. He refused to have anything to do with neighbors and no one knew of his relatives.

That was 25 years ago. When neighbors failed to see smoke coming from his shack it was decided to investigate. They found Arnold's frozen body on a pile of straw in the corner. The only piece of furniture was an old stove and the only food was some cornmeal in a tin can.

A bit of paper furnished the clue to his identity and messages were sent to Ohio and Indiana. His son, William Arnold, superintendent of schools at Richmond, Ind., came and claimed the body.

Ostrich Dinner

A roast ostrich three feet long and weighing 30 pounds was among the dishes served at a dinner party given by some Australians in London recently. The ostrich was sent from Australia in a block of ice and was cooked on a spit before an open hearth.

Bliss in Health

Health is the vital principle of bliss; and exercise of health.—Thomson.

**Mistress "Ghost"
Haunts Farm Hand**

East Hampton, Conn.—Saying that he holds spiritualistic conversation with Mrs. Phoebe Simons, by whom he was employed without pay for 20 years as a farm hand prior to her death last July, Herbert Lyman has refused to leave the farm and says he regards it as his duty to remain and guard the property.

This is the charge made by H. G. Hills, administrator of Mrs. Simons' estate, who has instituted proceedings to have Lyman ousted from the property, which has been sold. Hills and Lyman have retained counsel to represent them at the hearing.

According to Hills, he has offered Lyman \$500 cash and all the stock and farm implements if he will vacate the property. Lyman estimates his wages for 20 years at \$8,000, but has refused all offers of settlement. Mr. Hills alleges, which do not include his right to remain as guardian. The pay-off offers have agreed that Lyman may remain until spring, but seek control of the property unencumbered at that time.

**Pet Pony Is Placed
Upon Operating Table**

Philadelphia.—Trussed up and swinging in a hammock, a pie-bald pony is being treated at the veterinary school of the University of Pennsylvania. The pony belongs to Mrs. Irene de Pont, of Wilmington, and was sent to the university to have healed a tendon, severed recently in an accident at Wilmington.

The operation was performed before 200 veterinarians from the Middle Atlantic states gathered for the annual Veterinarians' association convention at the university.

While children were playing with the pony, a sled smashed into him and cut one of the leg tendons. He was brought immediately to Philadelphia on a motor truck and delivered at the clinic. The pony was chloroformed and stretched upon an iron table. For an hour doctors worked over him.

Cheats by Radio

Strasbourg, France.—The use of wireless as a means of "cribbing" by a young Strasbourg medical student has horrified the whole faculty of the university here. It appears that the aspiring Alsatian installed a wireless telephone receiving set under the table at which he was due to undergo a crucial written test, and that a friend coached him from the outside.

Kills Eight in Family

Rome.—Dispatches from Cagliari, Sardinia, reported that unknown assassins invaded a home during the night and killed eight members of one family as they slept. The messages stated that a widespread search had been instituted for the criminals, whose motives were not known.

Sable Philosopher

You needn't pray for de good Lord ter put you on de right road; you knows befo'han' when de road's right an' when it's wrong, fer you's got a conscience what makes no mistake.—Atlanta Constitution.

**DOUGHBOY MEETS
MAN HE FOUGHT IN
NO-MAN'S LAND**

**Recognizes Voice of Cook
Repeating Breakfast
Order in Kitchen.**

Houston, Texas.—"Stack o' wheats, java," sang out Preston Maxwell, former doughboy who went over the top at St. Mihiel, now waiter in a cafe here, one morning recently. He had just taken an order from a customer who was in a hurry and had promised to rush it.

"Stack o' wheats and java!" echoed a voice from the kitchen.

The voice was not in excellent "English," or rather in excellent restaurant slang, but betrayed a German accent.

It made Preston Maxwell stop and do some thinking. To save him he could not help believing he had heard that voice somewhere. He went to investigate.

In the kitchen Preston Maxwell came face to face with Rudolph Lubkert, formerly of the Bavarian guards. And then Maxwell remembered where he heard the voice.

In the kitchen Maxwell stiffened. He was again Private Preston Maxwell



The Two Shook Hands and Began to Talk.

of Texas. Lubkert stood at attention. He was again Private Rudolph Lubkert of the Bavarian guards.

"Dam," said the Texan.

"Ja," smiled the German.

The two shook hands and began to talk. The "stack o' wheats" was forgotten. So was the customer in the front.

The last time Private Maxwell met Private Lubkert was when Maxwell went over the top at St. Mihiel. Their bayonets met, they parried, each seeking an opening to thrust the other. While they were struggling a shell ex-

ploded and they both went down. They both remained in hospitals for months. It was learned. After the war was over Lubkert came to America and finally reached Houston, where he has taken out citizenship papers.

"How did you recognize him?" Maxwell was asked.

"If you ever fought a guy with a bayonet you'd never forget his face. If he did any talking you'd never forget his voice," Maxwell said.

**Inventor Ends Life
With Drug He Created**

London.—Opportunity knocked too late at the door of Joseph Born, a German chemist, who came to England last August to sell a chemical invention for the synthetic manufacture at low cost of a number of expensive drugs, including certain poisons. He had devoted his life to perfecting his formulae.

His funds ran out and on New Year's day—the day he was notified to vacate his house with his wife and children for nonpayment of rent—his body was found in Kensington Gardens. The coroner produced the following note found on the body: "I must die by my own invention. Isn't it funny?"

Later it developed that a British firm had just made him a conditional offer of £2,000 for his invention.

Drowns in Bathub

Chicago.—Dorothy Cudshoff, six months old, was drowned in the bathtub in the home of her parents at 7428 Coifax avenue. Left alone for a moment while the mother sought her clothes, the infant toppled from the bath rest into the water.

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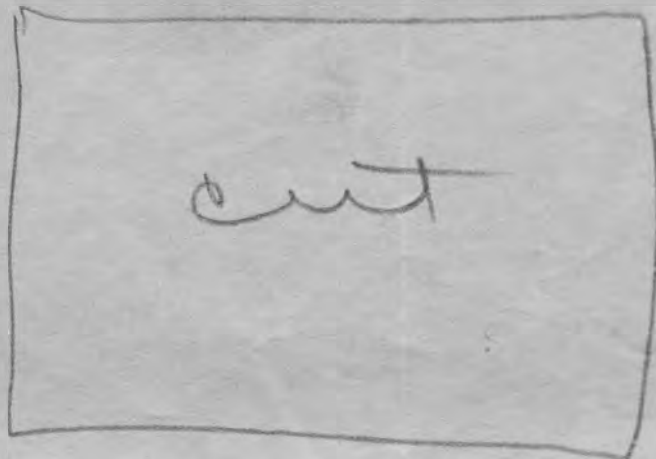
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Comprising 1st and 3rd Districts

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection with the center line of Kee's Creek; thence running in a general westerly direction along the said center line of Kee's Creek, the several courses thereof, to the center line of Pershing Ave., thence southerly along the said center line of Pershing Ave., to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence westerly and northerly along the said center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Mary Street; thence westerly along the said center line of Mary Street to the center line of Duffy Street; thence northerly along the said center line of Duffy Street to the center line of Oak Street prolonged southerly; thence westerly along the said center line prolonged and along the said center line of Oak Street to the center line of the Central Railroad of New Jersey right of way; thence southerly along the said center line of Central Railroad of New Jersey right of way, to the center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way; thence westerly along the said center line of the New Jersey Terminal Railroad right of way to the center line of Blair Road; thence northerly along the said center line of Blair Road to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence easterly along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the boundary line between the Borough of Carteret and Township of Woodbridge; thence northerly along the said boundary line to the center line of Casey's Creek; thence easterly along the said center line of Casey's Creek, the several courses thereof to the southerly shore line of the Rahway River the several courses thereof to the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence southerly along the said westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound the several courses thereof to the point of BEGINNING.

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Europe Furnishes Inns for Youthful Wanderers

Tourists to Find Welcome in Many Lands.

Washington.—"With the coming of summer Europe opens her doors—thousands of them—to the youth of the world," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "From Alpine valleys to Norwegian fjords, from villages of central Europe to the rocky Hebrides, young wanderers will find 'youth hostels' waiting to welcome them at the end of a long day on the road. There for the price of a shilling, a franc, or a mark, is a kitchen where one may cook supper, and find a friendly group of campers around a fire, and best of all, a comfortable bed.

"Rucksack and weary feet are a certain passport. The young traveler also must have a membership in one of the national hostels associations; but this is easily obtained, and dues are only about a dollar a year. Whether it is the Reichsverband für Deutsche Jugendherbergen, La Lique Française pour les Auberges de la Jeunesse, or the Gaelic An Olge of the Irish Free State matters not at all. Reciprocal agreements between the various countries entitle any member to the use of foreign hostels.

Win Welcome.

"All the associations are alike in their ideals of international democracy and simple living. There are no distinctions of race, creed, or social position. Youth and a slender purse win first consideration. In fact, in Bavaria, no one over twenty, save the leader of a group, may use the hostels. Luckily for many, England has no such literal interpretation, measuring age by enthusiasm rather than gray hairs. Travelers arriving by motorcycle, car, or bus will probably find themselves politely turned away. The hostels have no room for the more plutocratic summer tourist.

"The youth hostel movement began in Germany over twenty years ago when a young school teacher in Westphalia started taking his students on summer walking trips, stopping overnight in empty school houses. By 1914 he had raised funds for a number of hostels, and after the war, membership increased with amazing rapidity. In 1923 there were over 2,300 hostels in Germany, giving shelter to more than 4,000,000 visitors in one year.

"Youth inns now occupy old castles along the Rhine, city towers in Medieval towns, forest huts in the Marz mountains, and even a grim old fortress at Coburg. The majority, however, are modern buildings with the

One of these is at historic Weissenberg, a point of international importance where the frontier of East Prussia meets the boundaries of the Polish Corridor and the Free City of Danzig.

"The Youth Hostels association of England and Wales is a much younger and less crowded organization. It was not founded until 1930, but by 1933 could boast of 200 hostels and 30,000 members. Shelters are of the simplest kind—farm houses, village schools, and granaries.

Movement Grows Rapidly.

"A few there are for whom the Great North road with its signs reading 'Edinburgh, Aberdeen and the North,' has an irresistible lure. The road leads the adventurous over bare moors, through steep glens, and past lonely lochs to the wildest beauty in Britain. Until three years ago when the Scottish Hostels association was founded, much of the grandest country in Scotland remained inaccessible to the cyclist and hiker of limited means. Inns are infrequent and fairly expensive, and it requires super energy to pack a tent and camping equipment over the rocky trails of Western Ross. Now Scotland has more than 30 hostels, usually plain stone huts, often with room for no more than ten, and sometimes straw pallets instead of beds.

"Among the popular border hostels is Broadmeadows by quiet Yarrow Water, near Scott's beloved Abbotsford and blue St. Mary's Loch. Of course

She Will Probably Close Window Now

Gary, Ind.—The next time Mrs. Beulah Hopkins takes a bath she'll close the bathroom window.

Mrs. Hopkins went into the bathroom, disrobed, and turned the water on in the tub. Suddenly her husband heard a scream. He dashed into the bathroom and his wife was gone. He peered out of the open window. His wife was atop a sand pile on the ground.

At the Gary hospital, Mrs. Hopkins explained that she stepped on a piece of soap and skidded right out of the window. Her only injury was a wrenched back.

hostels exist in the Trossachs, and another chain in Perthshire. If the traveler is still following the Great North road, he will find the key to Birnam hostel at 'Macbeth Cottage.' Birnam wood still stands, nor has it 'come to Dunstane.' Farther north, much farther, is Loch Maree, dotted with green isles, and guarded by the giant Ben Sioch which rises abruptly across the lake from Slattadale hostel.

"To seek still wilder moors and higher mountains one must go west, across the Sound of Sleat to Skye, island of blue mist and brilliant sun. Above the schoolhouse hostel in Glen Sligachan tower the purple peaks of the Cuillins. To climb their crags requires a rope, a guide and intrepid skill. Sudden mists guard their cliffs and corries; but should a climber gain the top of Sgurr-nan-Gilleann or Sgurr Alasdair and find the clouds lifted, the 'mysterious isles' will win him forever."

Coast Guard Is Getting Planes



Good Taste

BY EMILY

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE
BOOK OF SOCIAL
ETC.

PROPRIETARY

DEAR Mrs. Post: I think of a lined stationery used by men? Is it possible to find an unlabeled one which does not permit show through.

Answer: They are perfectly objectionable, if plain, but only more suitable for you do not write on the back can't show through!

My dear Mrs. Post: A young man (and his father) this person has asked a guest to the World's Fair with him and his twin sister. Is his sister a person to keep people from us?

Answer: You cannot him pay your railway hotel bill. Aside from perfectly well go to they go, and of course fair with them and meals with them and places of amusement to to.

Dear Mrs. Post: I had a girl out for the great years. We always have mother or sister (or no matter whether it is or for a ride in my car add at my expense. I explained to the girl and like her as much as I can mind. What, if anything for me to do?

Answer: Thirty years ago behavior would have been Today it is so unreasonably best that she likes you movies more than she your place, I would to that one man, two girls woman is not your idea party. If she still insists her whole family, I would attentions to another girl

Dear Mrs. Post: I received a card from a friend while her vacation. The card was torn and close, and I this coldness, until soon that none were intended Is this true?

Answer: Cards, like public messages. They or have a beginning.

BOROUGH COUNCIL AT BRISK SESSION

BUILDING CODE IS ADOPTED AT THE THIRD AND FINAL READING—SEWER FOR HARRIS STREET—RIBBING FOR LOWELL STREET IS AUTHORIZED.

OFFICER FURIAN ADJUDGED GUILTY

Considerable Business Is Transacted By the Council On Monday Night—Fur's Market Is Selected—Andres Scores Twenty-Five On East Rahway Route.

One of the busiest sessions of the year held by the Borough Council last Monday night. The lengthy building ordinance for its final passage and other business was accomplished. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvaney presided. Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau substituted for Mayor Mulvaney.

Messrs. Brown, Andrews, Phillips, Ellis, Vonah and Lyman. The Company No. 1 petitioned for a permit to operate a carnival for one week during the months of July or August. The petition was discussed at length and the councilmen decided not to grant the permit, because of the fact that they are not desirous of having carnivals of any nature.

The council adjudged guilty Officer Joseph Furian on the two charges referred against him by Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington. The first charged the officer with hitting a citizen in a saloon on March 15 and a second charge with alleged drunkenness while on duty. The officer was tried before the council last Tuesday.

The ordinance regulating the building and construction work in the borough was passed at the third and final readings. The council also considered sewer improvements and business matters.

Mr. McCarthy, of the New York Telephone Company, urged action on a franchise ordinance, allowing the use of any of all borough streets. Mr. McCarthy declared that a new common battery system here in Woodbridge will be in operation some time in July of this year.

Residents of Maple street in a petition requested the council to repair a sewer on that street. Commissioner William J. Walling explained at high tide the water overflows and point into the cellars of homes. The matter was referred to the engineering and street committee.

Taxpayers of Lowell street petitioned for bluestone curbing. Engineers and attorney were authorized to carry up necessary ordinances.

Anthony Catri requested a permit to operate a poolroom at 69 Larch street. It was referred to the police committee.

Building Inspector John H. Nevill reported for the month of March shows a cost of \$114,125.

On motion of Councilman Frank Andres, the engineer and attorney were authorized to draw up ordinance for the laying of a sewer on street in accordance with a petition presented to the council.

Councilman Andres attacked the ten cent fare charged by Samuel George, bus operator for a trip from East Rahway to Pershing avenue. He said that the fare should not exceed five cents. He asked that action be taken to reduce the fare. The clerk was authorized to write Mr. George to appear before the council at its next meeting.

Councilman Andres complimented Chief Harrington and the members of the police force for the good work in cleaning up the borough of the undesirable resorts and hoped that the police would continue the good work. In connection with the report, Mayor Mulvihill added, "Get them all—big and small."

Councilman Hercules Ellis was authorized to work on the change of system of plugs and threads. Councilman John V. Lyman reported that

OFFICERS RAID MORE RESORTS

Thirteen Men and Women Are Arrested By the Police In a Midnight Raid On the Jungle Saturday Night.

TO CONTINUE CLEANUP WORK

Chief of Police to Sweep Out All Undesirable Establishments Operated Within the Borough Limits Without Delay.

Spring cleaning is in full force. Since April 1, many places were cleaned out and there seems to be no end to the clean-up work. Chief of Police Harrington and his aides continue to make a clean sweep of the undesirable places. Last Saturday, they raided two disorderly houses, which netted a total of thirteen prisoners, three of whom were women.

Armed with the necessary warrants the police swooped upon the premises at 12 Bergen street and arrested two women and seven men. They then visited 31 Mercer street, where one woman and three men were taken into custody.

It was shortly before midnight Saturday that the police made the unheralded visit to the section of the borough, better known as "the jungle." These places were under surveillance of the police for some time.

When arraigned before Acting Recorder Emil Stremlau on Monday morning, all men were fined \$25 and the women \$50 each.

On Thursday night of last week, fifteen liquor resorts were raided and a quantity of moonshine taken.

Health Board Appoints New Borough Nurse

The Board of Health at its regular monthly meeting held last evening appointed Miss Louise Zimmermann borough nurse to succeed Miss C. Brady, who has resigned. Miss Zimmermann is a graduate of Roosevelt Hospital and a former resident of the borough, her father having been engaged in the plumbing business here and well known to the older citizens of the borough. Miss Zimmermann will return to the borough and take up her duties April 15.

CHILD INJURED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Michael Shubby, Four Years Old, Tries to Hop On Freight Train and His Left Foot Becomes Tangled—Sent to Hospital.

A gruesome accident took place in the borough last Saturday, as a result of which Michael Shubby, four-year-old son of Michael Shubby, Sr., of 7 Lafayette street, this borough, is in the Perth Amboy hospital with an amputated left leg. A freight train passed over the boy's foot, dismembering the leg from the boy's body. Mike is improving constantly.

Officer Freeman learned that Shubby and his friend, Stephen Ferrons, were playing on the banks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey Terminal, when they noticed freight train No. 4, carrying thirty cars. Michael, it appears, attempted to hop on the last car of the train, when his foot became entangled under the wheels.

Doctors J. J. Reason and H. L. Strandberg gave Michael first aid and ordered him removed to the hospital. Thomas Phillips, the conductor of the train, told the police that he did not see the boys trail after the long string of cars.

'FATHER'S NIGHT' IS A BIG SUCCESS

Children of Cleveland and Nathan Hale Schools Give Most Beautiful Entertainment Before Packed House Tuesday.

SCHOOL TEACHERS OFFER THEIR AID

Fathers Serve Refreshments— Event Is Biggest Held in the History of the Society, Mrs. C. H. Byrne, President, Says.

"Father's Night" under the auspices of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association, held at the Columbus School on Tuesday night, was a decided success. The auditorium could not hold the large audience and many had to stand in the corridor. The entertainment was the best ever offered. The children of the Cleveland and Nathan Hale schools furnished a wonderful evening's pleasure. The chairman of the meeting was E. Brandon. At the business session, Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, presided.

Thomas Jakeway sang vocal selections which won him much applause. Miss Kathryn Richards also sang most beautifully.

The audience enjoyed "The Feast of the Flowers," an operetta given by the students of the Cleveland School. The performance was splendidly rendered, each child being dressed to represent a flower. Special costumes were worn by the children. In this part of the program the following took part: Chorus, fourteen girls: Wilma Bodnar, Edna Robinson, Mary Wascelewicz, Clara Scharf, Eva Domansky, Margaret Guyg, Helen Wojowski, Rosaline Hirak, Julia Kish, Mary Mitrow, Esther Farkas, Maryoslava Turyn and Doris Clark.

The characters were: Pussy Willows: Victoria Domansky, Wanda Cizek, Mary Tandyrok, Julia Kuzniak, Daffodils: Grace Mott, Fern Cheret, Alice Bower and Mary Trosko, Roses: Violet Klein, Margaret Pezza, Mary Dewo, Lena Mengok. Sweet peas: Helen Stein, Irene Telanoseky, Catherine Holland, Anna Manhart, Tulips: Helen Buschek, Louise Thomas, Mary Cselle and John Buscok. Others in the play were: John Lenhart, John Connelly, John Demeter, Robert X. Clark and Frank Gombos. Miss Anna E. Richards, principal, and teachers of the Cleveland school aided in the preparation of the program.

"Billy's Dream," a health play, furnished much laughs. It was given by the children of the Nathan Hale school under the direction of Miss Mary Donahue, principal of the school, and the teachers. The cast of the play follows: Billy Joseph Venook; Spirit of Cleanliness, Lillian Graeme; Dirty Elf, Milton Brown; Germs, Grace Zelenack, Edward Steiner, William Nering, Mary Prausner, Arthur Colgan, Mary Ulyni, Catherine Sofka, Joseph Stankiewicz, Toothbrush Brigade, John Bubnick, Cyril Schwartz, Zene Czark, Alfred H. Maas, Clayton King, Alex Ginder, John Gavaletz, Rhinehart Keratt; Fresh Air Fairies, Evelyn Graeme, Ava Shatcher, Sophie Kowansky, Elmer Born, Anna Wohlschlager, Dorothy Misdom, Dorothy Vonah, Elsie Rockman, Jane Zimmer and Helen Lysek; Clean-Up Band, John Zubaacka, George Alford, Norma Fischer, George Medvec, Bala Metcalf, Ethel Karney, Veronica Cezo, Anna Koch and Esther Malyak.

Solo dances were given by Helen Goldsmith and Harriet Schwartz. Pupils of the third and fourth grades sang a medley of southern songs; a harmonica solo was given by Frank Goyer and a recitation, "Somebody's Mother," was given by Leonia Goldsmith. A solo was given by Herb Sulivan.

At the business session the association decided to present a flag and stand to the high school on the opening day. Refreshments were served by the fathers.

Republican Club To Hold Big Euchre

Plans have been completed for the euchre to be held by the Roosevelt Republican Club at Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday evening, April 18. Mrs. Sharkey, who is chairlady, worked hard to make this one of the most successful affairs ever held by the club. County candidates will be at the euchre.

Puritan Council To Dance Tomorrow

General indications point to a big success of the second anniversary dance which the Puritan Council No. 305, Jr. O. U. A. M., and the Pride of Puritan Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, will hold at Dalton's auditorium tomorrow night.

Give Surprise Shower For Mrs. J. L. Phillips

A delightful surprise shower was given recently to Mrs. James L. Phillips at the home of Charles Green in honor of her marriage last week. Mrs. Phillips was formerly Miss Frieda Green. The guest of honor received many gifts.

The guests were: The Misses Jane Musselman, Anita Bloodgood, Miss Mildred Woodhull, Marie Gerity, Elsie Springer, Ruth Dinsmore, Evelyn Springer, Eleanor Scally, Margaret Scally, Adeline Donovan, Rose Brandt, Margaret Hendrickson, Julia Chamra, Dorothy Troost, Nora McCarthy, Mrs. Pauline Wenkie, Mrs. Clarice Hlub, Mrs. Florence Gerity, Mrs. Mary Keating, Mrs. Gertrude Bost, Mrs. Loretta Alison, Mrs. Jean Shaffer, Mrs. H. M. Green, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. James L. Phillips.

Girls' Hiking Club Elect New Officers

On Wednesday evening the Jolly Girls' Hiking Club met at the home of Miss Lillian Donnelly. The following new officers were elected:

President—Miss Evelyn Springer. Vice president—Miss Louise Pirrong. Secretary—Miss Edna Bradford. Treasurer—Miss Frances Sarzillo.

The club decided on a number of hikes for the coming week, which all are expected to attend. Next week the girls will meet at the home of Miss Olive Gunderson.

Those present at the meeting were Misses Edna Bradford, Helen Donnelly, Olive Gunderson, Mary Muchi, Evelyn Springer, Helen Silagi and Lillian Donnelly.

After adjournment a social hour followed.

Man Goes Crazy

Mike Servenko, thirty-four years old, became deranged on Saturday afternoon along Roosevelt avenue. Officer Sheridan brought him to headquarters, where Dr. S. Messinger, borough physician, after examining the patient, declared Servenko was suffering from brain pressure. He was removed to the Perth Amboy City hospital.

Much Driving Hurts Eyes

After a long drive always wash your eyes with simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. This removes dust and germs and counteracts effects of wind and sun. Stops dryness and burning. The Relial Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Ave.—Adv.

Dance Planned

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church will hold a euchre and dance on Friday night, April 24, at the parochial school. A large number of prizes will be distributed on the occasion. The best music will furnish the tunes for dancing.

CONCERT AND DEBATE

A concert and debate will be given by the students of the Northern Baptist University at the First Baptist church on Thursday night, April 23. The subject of the debate is "Why the United States Should Take Part in the International Court."

A Correction

Advantage is taken of this opportunity to take exception to an article published in the Carteret News under date of April 3rd, 1925, under the caption "Group of Local Men to Make Trip with Plant." This article contributed and intended as a "bit of witty journalism" from a would be practical joker has aroused the just indignation of the employees travestied by its contents, and in fairness to them I wish to say that the article is as devoid of truth as was the mind that conceived it, of good judgment.

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS NEWS CHRONICLED BY CORRESPONDENT

New Essay Contest for the High School Students.

The High School has been notified of a new contest by the Department of Education: The National Good Roads Essay Contest. The rules are: Subject—Economics Resulting from Highway Improvement. Length—Not to exceed 700 words. Eligible—All students of High School grade. Closing Date—Not later than May 1, 1925. Award—The H. S. Firestone Four Years University Scholarship providing tuition and all reasonable expenses at any college or university of the United States.

Preparation—Essays must be written on one side of the paper only. They may be typewritten or prepared in pen and ink. Each manuscript must bear the name, school and home address of the writer in the upper left hand corner.

Submission of Essays—Each contestant should present his or her paper to the designated teacher with the question that it is entered in the National Good Roads Essay Contest.

Judging—The superintendent, principal or teacher will have charge of grading. The best three essays from each high school will be forwarded to state organization, under post mark not later than May 1, 1925, from where the best one will be sent to the Highway Education Board, Willard Building, Washington, D. C.

In addition to the substantial national awards, many state prizes are offered by the respective institutions. They consist of medals, loving cups, tuition scholarships and cash awards. As an additional, a handsomely engraved certificate of honor will be given the students for first place in the state from which he or she writes.

Arbor Day was celebrated in the High School with a program during the chapel hour.

The arbor day prayer was rendered by Miss A. D. Scott. An article by Edward Dubow entitled "The Forest Service," was a marked recitation in the exercises of the afternoon.

"Shade," a poem by Theodore Garrison, a New Jersey writer of much fame, was given by Gussie Zier. The Mocking Bird, another poem by a Jersey writer, was the number presented by Floryce Brown.

Announcement was made by Miss Scott, temporary principal, that the spring vacation begins on Friday, April 10, and ends April 20.

Tag Day prizes were awarded by Miss B. V. Hermann. Those receiving the prizes were Louis Varadi and Anna Schwartz. Both the winners donated their winnings to the Freshman Class Treasury. They were thanked for their presentations by Ronald Armour, the Class president.

The Freshman English Class debated upon an important subject on Monday afternoon. The topic discussed was: "Labor Unions Have Increased the interest of the Workingman." The affirmative duo romped off with a decisive victory. The members of the winning side were George Glass and Saul Chinchin. The negative side was upheld by Esther Venook and Gussie Zier.

The Freshman Class honored the upper classmen when they selected Pinko Wexler, Eugenia Carlyle and Frank Herman to judge the contest.

The Athletic Association held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of outfitting the baseball team with suits. Before starting business, the president, Joseph Sexton, asked Margaret Childs, the treasurer, for a report of the organization's financial standing. Miss Childs' report was:

Deposited from basketball games \$67.95
Expended for suits and supplies \$90.18
Expended for transportation .. \$26.62
Deposited previously in the local bank \$133.95
On hand at present \$135.00

The Association also decided to give the basketball team letters for their good work this season.

The Sophomore Class had a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of this meeting was to select a class song and a song for entry in the contest between the classes, for the school.

The Sophomore Class Song.
(Tune—The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.)

Here, they are coming,
See them running,
Rah! rah! rah! for '27,
Jumping and dancing,
Skipping and prancing,
Rah! rah! rah! for '27,
All tho'ts for our class,
Our spirit won't pass,
Always stand out true and high;
Here they come! Everyone!
Bright and glad, never sad,
'27 will never die,
'27 will not forget,
That our Carteret,
Stands behind our every joy,
Makes us so jolly, covers the folly,
Of each member, boy or girl,
Sing it our right,
'Twill reach the height of heaven,
Rah! rah! rah! for Carteret and the spirit of '27.

The Sophomore Edition of the School Song:
(Tune—Peter Pan)

Carteret High, we love you,
Loved you from the start,
You have brought education,
Straight into our hearts,
In your land of studies,
Grammar school dreams come true,
Always after joy and laughter,
Carteret High, we love you.

The Freshman Class of the local school is making rapid progress in their practice for the minstrel which is to be given Friday evening, May 1.

The Freshman English Class had another debate Wednesday afternoon. The topic upon which the contestants fought was, "The United States Navy Should Be Increased." The affirmative duo romped away with their opponents. The winners were Paul Schonwald and Bernard Weiss. The losers were Floryce Brown and Edna Brown. The judges to this debate were Edward Wilgus and Max Steinberg.

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FAMOUS DETECTIVE CASES

By Cleveland Moffett

Mysterious Murder and Robbery of an Express Messenger and the Final Solution of a Most Difficult Crime Problem

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)



ABOUT midnight on Tuesday, January 25, 1876, five masked men entered the house of John Whittelsey in Northampton, Massachusetts. Mr. Whittelsey was the cashier of the Northampton National bank, and was known to have in his possession the keys of the bank building and the combination to the bank vault. The five men entered the house noiselessly, with the aid of false keys, previously prepared. Passing upstairs to the sleeping apartments, they overpowered seven inmates of the house, gagging and binding them so that resistance or alarm was impossible. These were Mr. Whittelsey and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cutler, Miss Mattie White, Miss Benton, and a servant girl.

The bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Whittelsey was entered by two men who seemed to be leaders of the band. One wore a long linen duster buttoned nearly to his knees, also gloves and overshoes; the other wore a jacket and overalls. Both men had their faces concealed behind masks, and one of them carried a dark lantern. On entering the room the two men went directly to the bed, one standing on either side, and handcuffed Mr. Whittelsey and his wife. Both carried revolvers. The proceedings were much the same in the other rooms.

After some delay and whispered consultation, the robbers ordered the five women to get up and dress. When they had done so, they were roped together by ankles and wrists, and taken into a small room, where they were kept under guard by one of the band. Mr. Cutler also was imprisoned in the same way. Then the two leaders devoted themselves to Mr. Whittelsey. They told him plainly that they had come for the keys of the bank and the combination of the vault, and that they would "make it hot" for him unless he gave them what they wanted.

Mr. Whittelsey was then taken downstairs, and commanded to surrender the keys, but he refused.

Mr. Whittelsey kept silent. Then both men came at him, wringing his ears, shaking him by the throat, hurling him to the floor and pounding their knees into his chest. For three hours this torture was continued. More than once the ruffians placed their revolvers at Mr. Whittelsey's head declaring they would blow his brains out unless he yielded. Finally he did yield; the suffering was too great; the supreme instinct of self-preservation asserted itself. Toward four o'clock in the morning, bruised from head to foot, and worn beyond further resistance, he surrendered the keys, and revealed the true combination of the vault.

Then the robbers went away, leaving two of their associates to watch over the prisoners. One of the band, before his departure, did not disdain to search Mr. Whittelsey's clothes and take his watch and chain and fourteen dollars in money. The last of the band remained in the house until six o'clock; and it was an hour later before Mr. Whittelsey succeeded in freeing himself from his bonds.

He hurried at once to the bank, arriving there soon after seven o'clock. He found the vault door locked, and its dials broken off, so that it was impossible at the moment to determine the extent of the robbery, or, indeed, whether there had been any robbery. It was necessary to send to New York for an expert before the vault could be opened, which was not accomplished until late that night, twenty hours after the attack had been made. Then it was found that the robbers had been only too successful, having secured money and securities estimated at a million and a quarter dollars. Much of this sum was safe-deposits, and the loss fell on the depositors; and to some it was the loss of their whole property.

At this time the authorities had no clue to the identity of the robbers, though they had left behind them numerous evidences of their presence, such as dark-lanterns, masks, sledgehammers, overshoes, and the like. When several months had elapsed, the Pinkertons were called into the case. They began by carefully studying certain communications that had been received by the bank directors from persons claiming to have in their possession the missing securities.

A fact of much significance to the Pinkertons was the rather remarkable interest in the case, and apparent familiarity with it, shown by one J. G. Evans, an expert in safes and vaults and the representative of one of the largest safe manufacturers in the country.

As he studied the case, Mr. Pinkerton recalled a circumstance that had happened in the fall of the previous year. On the night of November 4, the First National bank of Pittston, Pennsylvania, had been robbed of sixty thousand dollars, and Mr. Pinkerton had gone there to investigate the case. He met a number of safe men, it being a business custom with safe men to flock to the scene of an important bank robbery in order to supply new safes for the ones that have been wrecked. While they were all examining the vault, still littered with debris of the explosion, the representative of one of the safe companies showed up a small air pump used by the safe men, and, looking at it critically, he declared that he would have sworn it to his company, did he not know it was impossible. The air pump was declared, of precisely the same model, one that had been used for a special purpose.

Pinkerton regarded this as a coincidence, but now he looked at him as a flash of light. The man who had been in the air

pump represented the same company that employed Evans.

In November, George H. Bangs, superintendent of the Pinkerton Agency, a man possessed of very remarkable skill in eliciting confessions from suspected persons had an interview with Evans. He professed to Evans that the detectives had secured evidence that practically cleared up the whole mystery; that they knew (whereas they still only surmised) that the robbery had been committed by the Dunlap and Scott gang; that for weeks they had been shadowing Scott and Dunlap (which was true) and could arrest them at any moment; that there was no doubt that the gang had been trying to play Evans false (a very shrewd guess), and would sacrifice him without the slightest compunction; and, finally, that there was open to Evans one of two courses—either to suffer arrest on a charge of bank robbery, with the prospect of twenty years in prison, or save himself, and at the same time earn a substantial money reward, by making a clean confession of his connection with the crime. All this, delivered with an air of complete certainty, was more than Evans could stand up against. He broke down completely, and told all he knew.

The story told by Evans is one of the most remarkable in the history of crime. He admitted the correctness of Robert Pinkerton's inference that the Northampton bank had been robbed by Scott and Dunlap and their associates, and in order to explain his own connection with this formidable gang he went back to its organization four years before. The leader of the gang was James Dunlap, alias James Barton, who, before he became a bank robber, had been a brakeman on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis railroad. His in-born criminal instincts led him to frequent the resorts of thieves in Chicago, and thus he met "Johnny" Lamb and a man named Perry, who took a liking to him and taught him all they knew about breaking safes.

Dunlap's right-hand man was Robert C. Scott, alias "Hustling Bob," originally a deckhand on a Mississippi steamboat and afterward a hotel thief. Scott was a big powerful man, with a determination equal to anything. Their associates were what one might expect from these two. Other members of the gang were Thomas Doty, William Conroy, "Eddie" Goody, John Perry, James Green, a professional burglar originally from Canada, and the notorious John Leary, alias "Red" Leary, of whom more will be said later on. In addition to these, the gang contained several members of less importance, men who acted merely as lookouts, or as go-betweens or messengers.

The first large operation of Dunlap's band was the plundering of the Falls City bank in Louisville, Kentucky, of about two hundred thousand dollars, escaping with their booty. This was satisfactory as a beginning, but Dunlap and Scott dreamed of achievements beside which this was insignificant. They began a careful investigation through many states, to learn of banks of weak structure containing large treasure. One of the gang, they found precisely what they were in search of in the Second National bank of Elmira, New York, which institution, being a government depository, contained, as they learned on good authority, two hundred thousand dollars in greenbacks and six millions in bonds.

A survey of the premises satisfied the gang that, massive though it appeared, with its ponderous iron walls and complicated locks, the vault of this bank was by no means impossible of access. The floor above the bank was occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association, one of the association's rooms being directly over the vault. There was the floor between, and under that four feet of solid masonry, some of the stones in it weighing a ton. And under the masonry was a layer of railroad iron, resting on a plate of hardened steel an inch and a half thick. All this, however, so far from discouraging the conspirators, gave them greater confidence in the success of their plans, once under way, since the very security of the vault, by structure, from overhead attack lessened the strictness of the surveillance. Indeed, the most serious difficulty, in the estimation of the robbers, was to gain easy and unsuspected admission to the quarters of the Young Men's Christian Association, on the second floor. The secretary, a very prudent man, had put on the outside door of the association rooms an improved Yale lock, which was then new upon the market and offered unusual obstacles to the lock-picker. Neither Dunlap, Scott, nor any of their associates had skill enough to open this lock without breaking it, which, would, of course, have been fatal to their plan. For days, therefore, after all the other details of the robbery had been arranged, the whole scheme seemed to be blocked by a troublesome lock on an ordinary wooden door.

The Yale lock still continuing an insurmountable difficulty, Perry finally made a journey to New York, in the hope of finding some device by which to open it. There, in the course of his search, and in a curious way, he made the acquaintance of Evans, then a salesman in the employ of a prominent safe company.

Before entering the employ of the safe manufacturers, Evans had conducted an extensive mercantile business for himself in a large Eastern city, where he was regarded as a man of wealth and integrity. He had large dealings through the South, with extensive credits; but the outbreak of the war had forced him into bankruptcy. It was hinted that there was some overshrewd practice connected with his failure, and his subsequent

sudden departure for Canada gave color to the insinuation. At any rate, he compromised with his creditors on a basis advantageous to himself.

On his return from Canada, Evans took up his residence in New York city, and began to cultivate habits far beyond his income, notably the taste for fast horses. Perry heard of Evans through one Ryan, whom he had known as a crook years before, but who was then running a livery stable in an uptown street.

Before long Evans found himself much cramped financially. Being unable to pay Ryan the money he owed him for stabling, he began to talk of selling his horse; and one day, when he was complaining of being short of money, Ryan said, "If I had your position I'd never lack for money."

Evans asked him what he meant. "Oh," said Ryan, "there are plenty of people who would put up well to know some of the things you know about safes and banks."

By degrees Ryan made his meaning more clear, and Evans grew properly indignant. The subject was dropped for the moment, but, in subsequent meetings, Ryan kept reverting to it. Meantime Evans found himself growing more and more embarrassed, and one day he said, "What is it these people want to know?"

"Well," said Ryan, "they would like to know, for one thing, if there is any way of beating these new Yale locks?" "You can't pick a Yale lock," answered Evans—"that would take too long; but there is a way of getting one open."

"How?"

"We'll talk that over some day." Having once nibbled, Evans was not long in biting at the bait thus adroitly held before him. He consented to be introduced to Perry, who shrewdly showed him what an easy matter it would be for a man who knew the secrets of safe-makers and could locate weak banks, to make a great deal of money, without danger to himself.

The result was that Evans, in consideration of fifty thousand dollars, finally agreed to provide some means of opening the Yale lock which barred the robbers from the coveted treasure at Elmira.

Perry, in great delight, hurried back to Elmira, and reported his success to Dunlap and Scott. In order to bring Evans to Elmira in a way not to excite suspicion, a letter was written to the company he served, containing a tempting proposition regarding the purchase of safes. Evans was at once sent to Elmira to look after the matter. He stopped at the Rathbone house, where he was waited upon by Scott, with whom he concerted a plan of operations. Scott was to slip a thin piece of wood into the lock at night, so that the lock would not work. Then, as Evans' presence in the city had been made known, it was hoped that he would be called upon, as an expert in difficult locks, to find out what was the

matter. This would give him an opportunity to secure an impression of the key. The plan worked only too perfectly; and within twenty-four hours the conspirators were able to pass in and out of the Young Men's Christian Association rooms as they pleased, without the knowledge of any one.

Every night they gathered in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association after the young men had gone home, using their false keys to obtain admission; and they remained there hours at a time, doing what would ordinarily be the noisiest work; but their movements were so cautious and well-planned that their presence in the building was never suspected. Every night the carpet and flooring were taken up and, after they had finished their excavations, were carefully relaid. Tons of masonry and heavy stone were removed, shoveled into baskets and carried up to the roof of

(Continued on Page 6)

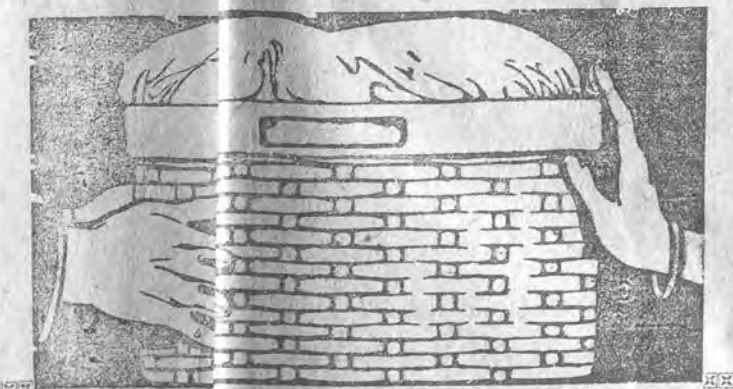
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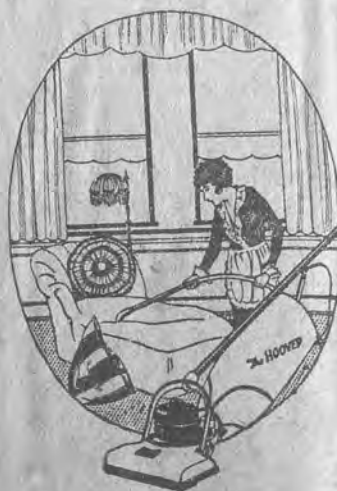
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A NEWS AD WILL GET RESULTS

Ocean Waves Trifles

to Those of the Air

It is rather startling to learn, and from high scientific authority, too, that we are living most of the time submerged in waves to which the greatest waves of the ocean are mere ripples in point of size.

These atmospheric waves, we are assured, have all of the phenomena of water waves—troughs, crests, foam, breakers and spray—but since the qualities of air and water are so different the air waves have dimensions over 2,500 times those of the corresponding water waves.

Thus the great ocean waves of perhaps twenty-five feet height would have atmospheric counterparts extending upward a distance of ten or twelve miles above the earth's surface.

The undulating movement of such air waves accounts in part for the intermittent gusts of wind which we notice so frequently in storms.—Washington Star.

Little Reverence for Long-Dead Statesmen

The Pantheon is visited nowadays under conditions which seem decidedly lacking in the respect due to the memory of great men. You pay a franc to get inside the building, and for 50 centimes more you can join an assembly of trippers for a visit to the crypts in the wake of a guide who appears to be on very familiar terms with the distinguished dead buried there, says Paris Figaro.

The aforesaid guide will rather disdainfully show you the basement where not less than forty statesmen of the first empire sleep. The other day he pointed out the tomb of Zola, Jaures and Carnot, and an English woman in the party asked if she might go into one of the tombs. To this the guide replied carelessly that it really was not worth while, as she could see all these fellows at the Musee Grevin, "where they're all life-size and made of wax."

Few "White" Buffaloes

In the old days Indians cherished the white buffalo robe as almost beyond price.

In 1832 or 1833 the Mandans, says the Pittsburgh Sun, hearing that the Blackfeet at the mouth of the Yellowstone had a white buffalo robe, sent a delegation with eight horses and with trading goods the 200 miles to procure the robe if possible.

The delegation left the horses and the goods and returned afoot with the robe. This was consecrated to the Great Spirit and hung upon a pole, out of touch, as powerful medicine.

It is said that not one in 100,000 buffalo was white. Even at that, the color was likely to be a yellowish white, and the robe was known by the plainsmen as a "buckskin" robe. The pure white robe scarcely existed.

Basilicas

The name "Basilica" was given in ancient Rome to buildings used as meeting places for business men, and as courts of justice. A basilica consisted of a long central hall or nave, with aisles, the aisles being separated from the nave by pillars supporting the roof. At the end of the nave, opposite the entrance, was a raised platform, or dais, with seats for the judges. To give additional space there was sometimes added at this farther end, a semicircular structure called an apse. After the introduction of Christianity, basilicas were very generally converted into churches, and thus it is that the form of the modern cathedral is derived from the ancient Roman basilica.—Kansas City Star.

Patriotic American

The pledge to the American flag that is used in most of our schools is attributed to James P. Upham, a Boston publisher, who in 1888 suggested its use in the schools. The idea was adopted by the National Education association, which persuaded congress to urge it to the attention of President Harrison, who, by proclamation of July 21, 1892, naming October 12 as a holiday in commemoration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus in the New world, suggested the pledge to the flag be recited by the pupils and the flag raised over every school house.

Testing the Pay Envelope

A writer in a recent number of Printers Ink asks this question, in substance: "Would you rather receive \$200 a month and know you were worth more than receive \$300 with a sinking conviction in your heart that by the standard of wages paid to others you were being overpaid?" There are probably quite as many people overpaid in the business world as there are those who are underpaid. When business slumps the overpaid ones are headed for a fall; the underpaid ones keep what they get and perhaps a little more.

Offered Congress Home

The first fiscal proposal received by congress looking to the location of the seat of government came from Kingston, N. Y., the state legislature having, on March 14, 1783, authorized the trustees of the township of Kingston to grant to congress "a sufficient quantity of land within the said township to secure to congress a place of residence adequate to their dignity."

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Seals and Tuna Fish Have Hiding Places

There is a mystery surrounding the fur seal which has never been solved. No one has ever been able to discover where they go in winter. No one has yet been able to make a record of their hiding place.

All that is known, says the Minneapolis Tribune, is that on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, in Alaska, the seals begin to appear about the end of April or the first of May and toward the latter part of August or in the first weeks of September they disappear as strangely and mysteriously as they came. In this respect they are not less puzzling to scientists than the huge schools of tuna fish which appear and disappear from the waters of southern California regularly each year.

Tuna fish have been caught, marked and turned loose, with the hope that some of them might be caught in other waters during the winter months, but so far none of them has been captured. A similar method of marking seals would do no good, for they are never seen during the winter months.

Years ago seals numbered 5,000,000 or more; there today they may be counted on up to four or five hundred thousand. Yet even in the days when they were most numerous, their habit of disappearing suddenly without leaving a trace of their whereabouts and suddenly reappearing after an absence of several months was just as mysterious as it is today.

Paris Bank Messenger Needs No Armed Guard

The Paris bank messenger wears a cocked hat and an air of dignity. His coat is light in color and you can see the big buttons on it glittering in the sun quite a long way off. A brass plate over his heart bears a number and under his arm he carries a leather satchel attached to a big chain secured about his waist.

There is an air of prosperity about him. He is liberal in proportions and plants his feet firmly. He inspires confidence and one might trust our fortune to his keeping and still sleep peacefully at night.

We meet him often in the busy morning of the opera pursuing his steadfast course along the crowded pavement. He is not in a hurry. He is picturesquely slow and sure. And we feel we may confide our treasure to him is due not to the chain of shining steel with which he grapples, nor his glittering buttons, nor his brazen number on his breast, but to his secure, inviolate because he is so sure, and treasure walks unguarded save by the fantasy of a glorious cocked hat.—From the Mental Edition of the London Mail.

When Poachers Flourished

As a poem, poaching has flourished of greatly in Great Britain. A hundred years ago the nights between the harvest and the full moon were the nights of poachers' delight, and there would be a steady flow of game, not killed hot, to the cellars of dealers in city towns, to the country inns, to the boxes of such coachmen, guards and country carriers as were willing to do a little business in the illegal game. A hundred-year-old poem shows that no fewer than four poachers were sheltered in London at one time. There were poachers in every town and village, hence the threatening notices, "Beware of traps," still often to be seen in the woodlands.

Lightning in Forests

It is not possible to equip forests with lightning rods. No remedy is now in sight for forest fires due to lightning, as have occurred on a vast scale in western states during the past season, says Nature Magazine of London. When lightning strikes a tree the ordinary result is to splinter the trunk or strip off bark through the sudden generation of steam. In the majority of cases the tree is not set on fire. Nevertheless, the number of forest fires started by lightning is, in many parts of the world, greater than the number of other causes combined.

Paper in Fanning

A 50 per cent increase in the pineapple crops of the Hawaiian islands has been accomplished by use of broad strips of paper that completely cover the plants and the weeds, thereby leaving a rich environment for the plants, while their way up through the paper. Also, the paper protector keeps the moisture in the soil. The fibers of sugar cane, once used for paper, are used for fanning. Seventy-five thousand acres of it at a cost of \$200,000 nearly to cover the pineapple plantations in the islands.

Preparations at Night

Getting children off to school easier on the morning if their minds are at the night before. Says a woman who writes:

Community Building

Find Improvement Well Worth Time and Money

One good example of a village that was not well planned originally, but now has been transformed into an extremely pleasing place, is Weston, Mass. Weston formerly had a large swamp area in its center. This has been drained, graded, seeded to grass, and planted to pine, fir and chestnut trees. A new town hall and a fire station have been built opposite the entrance to the common. Public buildings now are centrally grouped. Old, unsightly structures have been torn down. The improvements were planned by a landscape architect. It took 25 years to put the plan through, but everyone in Weston now believes the enterprise was worth the time and money it cost.

A village that was started with a good plan and has realized it is Patterson, Calif. This village and colony of irrigated farms, occupying 18,000 acres, were planned in 1910. Roads leading to the village were strategically located and planted with trees and shrubs. The village itself has eight streets radiating from a civic center, where the public buildings are situated. In the last four years the residents of the village have built a public library, a community club house, a concrete swimming pool and a grammar school, and have provided a tourist park.

Ugly Village Called Detriment to Farmer

Beauty is overtaking the drab American village, according to observations of the Department of Agriculture in a current study of village planning and its benefits.

Although nearly 20,000,000 persons live in American villages and a farming population of 30,000,000 largely depends upon them for business, educational and social purposes, the department found they are "usually unattractive and often very ugly," suffering by comparison in this respect with those of other countries. The start that is being made toward improvement and beautification has proved in every case, it was said, a material asset as well as an esthetic one.

Pointing out that, "as the farmer's chief point of contact with outside interests, the village can make a big contribution to the happiness of farm life," the department asserted that an attractive village with good streets and convenient approaches and recreation spots was "an important influence in stabilizing farm life and counteracting the attractions of the cities for the young people of the farm."

Study Plant Needs

The general conditions of a garden cannot supply all plants, or perhaps any plant with those obtaining in the native situation. Right here steps in the skillful, well-posted gardener and supplies by artificial means a compensation for the lack of natural conditions. All who garden should do likewise, or leave gardening to those who will and do. Plants have wonderful powers of adaptation, but the farther we meet them on their journey toward local conditions, the greater will be our success in growing them. A striking case of adaptation is that of the camphor tree, which in its native habitat thrives best with an annual rainfall of 230 inches. Though it thrives here, it does much better in the damp climate of Florida, or even in the gulf frontage of Texas. Study peculiar plant needs and meet them so far as you can.—Los Angeles Times.

Fire Protection

Next to death, nothing is more certain than fire. That is why the portions of the building most vulnerable to fire—the basement ceiling over the heating plant and fuel room, the partitions around the stairwell and the construction around chimney breast—should be plastered on metal lath. Recent underwriters' laboratories test resulted in this construction being accorded a full one-hour rating. This leaves ample time for summoning fire apparatus and the fire can be extinguished with minimum property loss.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Best Town in Alabama

Where is the best town in Alabama? It is the town where all the people are working together to accomplish what is best for one and best for all. It is in that kind of community that progressive people want to make their home. If Oneonta isn't that town, let's know the reason why and make it the best town in Alabama.—Oneonta Southern Democrat. Yes, Talladega is a hard competitor—Talladega (Ala.) Home.

The Carteret News, a paper with a foundation, having passed the stage of infancy.

Garden Furniture

Outdoor furniture adds greatly to the attractiveness of the garden. There is something so homelike and unpretentious about wood that this material is the most natural choice for outdoor furnishings.

The greatest danger in the selection of it is the tendency to overcrowding. A few bits of garden furniture, kept well covered with paint of a suitable color, will add charm to any well arranged yard. Each piece must have a logical reason for being placed where it is.

Romance in Transportation

Probably the most romantic chapter in American history is the one which has to do with transportation. First there was the pack horse, then the ox cart, finally the wagon. Now the modern locomotive and automobile lead the list.

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The Carteret News

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

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

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Today's issue marks the eighteenth anniversary of the Carteret News. For this long period of time we have striven towards one goal, namely to make the Borough of Carteret a greater and better place in which life may be enjoyed. We have at all times given our readers and the public of this place to understand that the Carteret News belongs to them, that the Carteret News is at the service of the people and not the house organ of a clique or a privileged body.

It is surely undisputed that the Carteret News is an institution belonging to the people of this borough and since the first issue was published we were willing to help and aid any cause, whether for charity or whether for the advancement of this section. We have always preached and lived up to the fact that as far as is possible, the news published in our issues were unadulterated and written in an impersonal way. We have tried to satisfy our readers, we have tried to bring out our news, so that they were without outside influence.

Fearless, independent and righteous, the Carteret News has grown from week to week, exceeding all our own expectations. The subscription list is growing, constantly, not because of charity, but because the people of this borough approve our kind of a newspaper, a newspaper that is simply willing to serve and willing to render broader service to this community.

The people of Carteret have helped us. After all, the very best asset that any paper can have is the public. They have helped us through their generous patronage, understanding that we have a sincere desire to publish a clean and fine newspaper. The advertisers too have also learned that the Carteret News is the only recognized medium for Carteret. They have helped in the upbuilding and progress of this newspaper.

The publisher expresses thanks to advertisers, readers and others who have supported and helped us to make this paper the single success it is now and efforts will be made in the future to continue the good work which we may deem essential for the good of the people of Carteret.

Obey the Law

No true red blooded American when he really thinks seriously can take but one stand on the question of law enforcement. There is but one side to the question, whether it is in the matter of running a dance hall on Sunday, operating a moonshine resort or robbing a mail train. The law should be obeyed. There is nothing more dangerous to the future welfare of Carteret than flagrant violations of the law. As is often said the way to get rid of law that does not meet public approval is to enforce it. Violation does not show good citizenship. The popularity of violation will wane.

It is with great gratification to note that the police is cleaning out the illegal liquor peddlers. And as Mayor Mulvihill said last Monday, "Get them all, big and small."

Governed by Opinions

The world is governed much more by opinion than by laws. It is not the judgment of courts, but the moral judgment of individuals and masses of men, which is the chief wall of defense around property and life. With the progress of society, this power of opinion is taking the place of arms.—Channing.

Candy From Tree

In India there flourishes a species of tree which produces sugary flowers that are used as candies. The petals of the flowers drop from the tree in the early morning and are picked up by the women and children, who spread them in the sun to dry. A single tree is said to provide 300 pounds of flowers annually.

CHANCE FOR BOYS TO WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

High School Graduates Will Now Find It Easier to Qualify for Free Tuition at Rutgers College, State University of New Jersey.

By action of the faculty of Rutgers College, which is the State University of New Jersey, high school graduates throughout the state will now find it easier to qualify for free tuition at the college. On June 4 and 5, at certain designated places in each county, competitive examinations will be held, and the sixty candidates who qualify by passing the test with highest grades will be awarded scholarships at Rutgers valued at \$200 a year for four years. Before this year, it has been necessary for students to take examinations in English, Algebra, Geometry and two other subjects; but the examinations next June will be given only in subjects which candidates studied during senior year in school. This will do away with the necessity for review of Algebra and other subjects of sophomores and junior year.

Only four examinations are now required to qualify for a scholarship. All candidates must pass a comprehensive examination in English, but may select their other three examinations from the following subjects: Modern Foreign Language, Latin,

CANCER

The Only Institution in the United States using the successful

Sancozin Treatment

For particulars write

Dr. Giuliana Cancer Institute, Inc. 990 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

History, Mathematics or Science. The faculty of the college have made conditions easier because of their desire to give all possible opportunity to school leaders to qualify for state scholarships. These scholarships are provided by the legislature and are open to all residents of New Jersey. Local boys may secure full information by conferring with their school principal or by writing direct to the Registrar of Rutgers University.

Many New Births Are Recorded In Borough

The following births and one death have been recorded by Registrar E. S. Wilgus during the past week:
Births—Susanne Slinsky, 64 Wheeler avenue, March 28; Tadeusz Epychu, 7 Passaic street, April 1; Joseph Tarbecki, 3 John street, March 29; Carmela Zullo, 87 Edward street, April 1; Irene Tompos, 67 Larch street, April 2; Jean Fox, 88 Emerson street, April 2.
Deaths—Mary Z. Schay, 71 Wheeler avenue, April 3.

Mother
Let Your Child Go Out to Play—
WHOOPING COUGH
INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY
SCHWARZ'S WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY
LARGE BOTTLE \$1
Send for a bottle NOW
For sale at all good drug stores, or mailed on receipt of \$1.00.
Schwartz, Druggists, Inc., 887 Broad Street, Newark.



A FEW THINGS

to consider in a milk supply—were and how produced; clean barns and cows; sanitary methods—all these and more are requisites in production of Rail and Harbor Milk.

DISTRIBUTOR JAMES J. LUKACH

Dairy Products
32 JOHN ST. CARTERET, N. J.
WALKER-GORDON CERTIFIED MILK

SPIRELLA

The World's Best Supporting Garments for Women and Children. Corsets, Corsetlets, Girdles, Braissiers, Rubber Garments, Children's Waists and Accessories to Order.

MATERNITY CORSETS AND SURGICAL BELTS
EVERYTHING IN SILK UNDERGARMENTS TO ORDER
Special sets for Confirmation, Graduation and Brides.
High Class Hosiery of Chiffon and Silk.

MRS. S. D. SIMONS

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SAFETY

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The First National Bank

Carteret, New Jersey

4% on Savings

Under the Supervision of

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Resources over \$2,500,000

STRENGTH

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST

Washington Avenue and Locust Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. Sunday School, 10.30 A. M. Preaching Service, 2.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday at 8 P. M. The Boy's Club, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Charles Benzet Mitchell, Minister. Sunday, April 12. 9.45, Bible School. 11 A. M., Divine Worship. Subject, "The Great Hope." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to be administered. 7.45, Evening Praise. Subject, "A Letting Go of Self." Friday evening at 7.30, preparatory service in special Easter music.

Advertising brings quick results.

ROOFING
All Kinds of Repairing
Also Shingling
OLE OLSEN, JR.

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152 East Rahway

Write and I will call.

New French Cleaning and Dyeing Store
will be open March 1st
at
316 PERSHING AVENUE
under management of

Roosevelt Cleaning Co.

66 Roosevelt Avenue

Phone Carteret 662

Orders called for and Delivered

TAXI

FOR TAXI SERVICE CALL

CARTERET TAXI CO.

PHONE CARTERET 929

Special Rate when Notified One Day Previous

YOUR BANK

FRIENDLINESS THAT DOES THINGS

The friendliness of this bank to its depositors is shown every day by dozens of practical active courtesies.

Whatever your business problems may be, however slight or grave, you will find ready and available service in connection with them if you are a depositor of this bank. The size of your account has nothing to do with it.

We want you for a customer and welcome your deposit from one dollar upward.

Come in today and talk it over with Kenyon, your treasurer.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

17 Cooke Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FORENT. \$3 PER YEAR

\$25 & \$35 Spring Coats

\$19



Materials	Colors
Poiret Twills	Rust
Poiretshen	Powder Blue
Flannels	Green
Suede Cloths	Tan
Polaire	Cocoa
Novelty Fabrics	Navy
	Black

All well-lined and tailored; in regular and extra sizes; fur-trimmed and plain; in chic and conservative styles. Complete Line of Coats Ranging in Price from \$25 to \$65

\$1

WCN'S SPORT COATS

In tan, green, powder, blue and novelty colors and fabrics; many have fur bottoms; spring's newest styles at the rate price of **\$13.50**

EASER FROCKS

\$10 \$15

Here's your chance to save at least \$5 on dress you buy; prettinesses of flat crepe, sinton, and new printees; an extremely larpment to choose from; price; sizes for all

ALSO SIZES 44 1/2



L. PINAS & CO

ELIZABETH AVEAR BROAD ST.

Telephones—Ebn 1303-1304

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Harry Mann, of this borough, entertained this week Mrs. William Donovan, of Woodbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grohman and son Carl, of this borough, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ohlott at Woodbridge on Sunday.

Master George Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fink, of Emerson street, entertained a group of youngsters on Saturday in celebration of his eighth birthday anniversary.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxe, of Emerson street, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rock and son Harry were Elizabeth visitors on Sunday.

Miss Madeline Kasha, her sister Julia and John Wilhelm, enjoyed a performance of the circus at Madison Square Garden in New York City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morecraft and son were the guests of friends in Plainfield yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abelee spent Saturday evening in Newark attending the performance "Blossom Time."

Jack Hrivak spent Saturday afternoon in Elizabeth.

Mrs. S. Bishop and Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill were Elizabeth visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent Saturday evening in Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yetman were out of town visiting Saturday.

Mrs. H. Bauman was an Elizabeth shopper Saturday.

William Wann was out of town Saturday evening.

Miss Ellen Bodnar was a Perth Amboy visitor Saturday.

Mrs. B. Dunn and daughter, Kitty, were out of town shopping Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohlenberger spent the week end in Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn were New York shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. J. Hrivak and son were Perth Amboy visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. White and daughter, Dorothy, of Brooklyn, visited the Mulvihill home on Sunday.

Mrs. Conran was an Elizabeth shopper Saturday.

D. Reason was an out of town visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Koeckert of Perth Amboy were borough visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halpin of Long Island visited relatives in the borough over the week end.

Miss Lillian Ellis was an out of town visitor Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Ellis was a Newark visitor Saturday.

Mrs. H. Abrams and daughter were New York visitors Sunday.

B. Apficht was an Elizabeth visitor Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Newman and William Dolan visited friends in Avenel Sunday.

Ruth and Carrie Reidle were Elizabeth shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Beck Donovan and daughter Anna were out of town shoppers on Monday.

The Misses Mildred Britton and Elsie Lafer were Woodbridge visitors Saturday.

August P. Lauter visited friends in Woodbridge Sunday.

Oscar Edwards of West Brighton, S. I., was a Carteret visitor Tuesday.

The Lady Druids held a very interesting meeting at the Fire Hall Monday night. Three new members were initiated.

The Misses Ruth Reidle and Elsie Lauter were Colonia Hill visitors on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and family moved to Perth Amboy Tuesday evening.

Miss Florence Austin is spending the Easter holidays in Pennsylvania.

Miss M. Musselman is visiting over the Easter holidays in New York State.

Miss Anna Halpert is the guest of relatives over the Easter holidays in New York City.

Miss Anna E. Richards is spending the Easter recess at Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., with relatives and friends.

Miss Gertrude Casey is spending the Easter holidays at Atlantic City.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN FOR EMPLOYEES

J. Arthur Applegate, Studebaker Distributor for the County of Middlesex, Explains Co-Operative Plan.

"Very few people stop to think," says J. Arthur Applegate, Studebaker distributor for Middlesex County, "how many sorts of details go to the making up of an automobile, and aside from this tremendous detail, how much the quality of the finished product depends upon the actual labor of manufacturing, and to what extremes the Studebaker factory goes to have satisfied workmen to insure the public full value for their money at honest workmanship. To illustrate this point more clearly, he states the following facts concerning the co-operative plans for the betterment of employees.

Subject to the general plans and continuous service as defined in the co-operative plan booklet, employees receive on their first anniversary with the corporation a sum equal to 5 per cent of their total earnings for the year. This applies also to the 2d, 3d, and 4th anniversaries.

Under the same conditions, employees receive on their 5th anniversary with the corporation, and each succeeding anniversary, a sum equal to 10 per cent of their earnings for the year previous to said anniversaries.

Subject to the general plans and continuous service as defined in the co-operative plan booklet, factory employees with the corporation for two years or more are entitled to one week's vacation with pay.

Employees who have been continuously in the service of the corporation for five years are automatically insured in the sum of \$500.00 payable to their dependents, under conditions outlined in the co-operative plans booklet.

Employees whose annual earnings for the preceding five years averaged not more than \$3,000, who have served the corporation continuously for twenty years, and who have reached the age of sixty years, may retire on a minimum pension of \$80 per month.

At various times there is offered for sale, stock of the corporation under liberal payment terms and with special concessions to employees.

BRANFORD

Week Commencing Sat. April 11

GALA EASTER PROGRAM COLLEEN MOORE

'SALLY'

News - Comedy - Overture NATIONAL MALE QUARTET & BILLIE SCHUSTER

The A. Gordon Reid Prologue

Next Week - Milton Sills in 'I WANT MY MEN'

BROAD ST. THEATRE

Week Beginning Monday, April 13

Roobert Minton's Comedy Triumph 'THE YOUNGEST'

with Henry Hull and Genevieve Tobin

Matinee Wed. & Sat., 50c to \$1.50

Nights 50c to \$2.00 Plus Tax

Week Apr. 20 - Lowell Sherman in 'HIGH STAKES'

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE - Small house on Madison Avenue, Elizabeth; 42 ft. lot; steam heat, bath and gas; hardwood floors. \$7,200. Terms. Address, "Small House," care of News Office. 2t

WANTED - By young couple, one or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address "X. Y. Z.," care News Office. 1t-p

CHEVROLET SEDAN FOR SALE - A-1 condition. Reasonable price. Apply at 296 Randolph Street, Carteret, N. J. 10-17-p

FOR SALE - Soda Fountain with nice mirror. Very cheap. Inquire 102 Main St., Metuchen, N. J. Tel. 42-M. 1t-p

FLAT FOR RENT - Six rooms, all improvements except heat. 295 Pershing Avenue. 1t

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE Certificates of Indebtedness bought for cash. Albert D. Howe, Wellsville, N. Y.

FLAT TO LET - All improvements. Inquire 245 Randolph Street. 1t-p

MINER'S

Washington Street, Newark Smoking Permitted. Tel. 0939 Mulberry Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily.

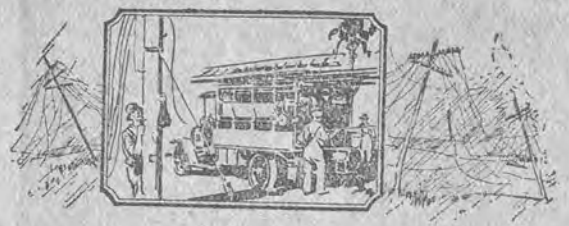
Week Sunday Mat. April 12th

Charles Fagan and Eddie Hall in

'THE TALK OF THE TOWN'

The Fastest Show in Burlesque

Wk. Sun. Mat. "The Best Show In Town"



"Keep the Lines Open"

A BIG, gray truck rumbles down the highway! Emergency apparatus! Ladders, poles, shovels, wire, crossarms, brackets—and a crew of stalwart "trouble shooters" ready to repair breaks caused by sleet or snow, wind, flood or fire!

"Keep the lines open" is the creed of the telephone repair men—and they live up to it, often in the face of severe hardships and at great personal sacrifice.

Probably you've seen them at work in your neighborhood and along the highways leading into town. These men are serving you just as faithfully as other telephone folks—though you may know less about their actual duties.

Public servants, they are—men whose job it is to keep your lines open so that you may "talk" to anyone anywhere at will—and so that others may talk with you.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY



"How are you?" is the beginning of many a conversation that brings loved ones closer together whether the intervening distance is ten or a thousand miles.

VAN BINSBORGER WINS VEIL MEDAL

One of Seven Employees of New York Telephone Company To Be Awarded Vail Memorial Medals During 1924.

Rhine Van Binsberger, 108 Game-well street, a telephone inspector, is one of seven employees of the New York Telephone Company who have just been awarded Vail Memorial Medals in bronze for noteworthy public service during 1924.

The awards are made each year under a memorial fund to commemorate the telephone services of the late Theodore N. Vail by giving special recognition to telephone men and women who successfully meet unusual emergencies in their service to the public.

Van Binsberger's award is for bravery and prompt action in rescuing a woman from the path of an oncoming railroad train on March 6, 1924, at Hackensack.

While walking down Main street towards the Susquehanna Railroad crossing where the gates were down, Van Binsberger noticed an elderly lady pass between the gate post and the tower and start to cross the tracks in front of an approaching train about thirty feet distant. Van Binsberger shouted but the woman apparently did not hear or realize her danger and with no thought but to get her out of the path of danger, Van Binsberger dashed across the tracks less than ten feet in front of the train and caught the woman around the waist and carried her to the opposite side.

Van Binsberger is 35 years old and has been connected with the telephone work for more than eight years.

Of the other medal winners one is a telephone operator while the rest are members of the company's plant department. The citations for the other awards are as follows:

Miss Ida Blanchard, Natural Bridge, N. Y., agent and night operator. For presence of mind and heroic action on December 22, 1924, in warning residents and summoning aid to combat a fire which threatened the lives of many sleeping persons.

Trygve Jorgensen, Port Washington, L. I., a telephone foreman. For courage and prompt action on Oct. 1, 1924, at Great Neck, L. I., in saving a fellow-worker from electrocution.

Stephen T. Cronin, New York City, a telephone wireman. For extraordinary bravery on July 27, 1924, at Lake Hammersly, Pawling, S. Y., in saving a man from drowning.

John J. Austin, New York City, a cable splitter's helper. For courageous action in rescuing a fellow-worker from death by gas poisoning on November 24, 1924, in New York City.

Elwood De Long, Schenectady, N. Y., a telephone lineman. For prompt action and presence of mind in saving

the life of a fellow-worker on Sept. 8, 1922.

Edgar Gurney, Jr., Schenectady, N. Y., telephone repairman, for extraordinary heroism in saving a boy from drowning on July 6, 1924, at Brandt, N. Y.

Publervice Corp. Elect Directors

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Publervice Corporation of New Jersey and underlying companies held on Monday. These five directors whose terms had expired were elected for three years: Franklin, Walton Clark, Uzal H. McGee, William H. Speer and Percy Sang. Samuel T. Bodine of Philadelphia was added to the directorate elected for three years.

The directors of the underlying companies were re-elected.



SHUBERT THEATRE

Bradford Pl., near Broad-Market. Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning Monday, April 13

ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST SUCCESS

EDDIE CANTOR

in 'KID BOOTS'

with MARY EATON

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 77c to \$2.50

Nights \$1 to \$3.50 Plus Tax

Week Apr. 20 - "The School Maid"

NEWARK

Market St., Near Broad, Newark.

Week of Monday, April 13

LIONEL BARRYMORE

in a thrilling photodrama

'I AM THE MAN'

ROY RIGERS & CO. in 'A PARISIAN CAKE'

with Dot King and Six Parisian Beauties

OTHER BIG ACTS

Easter Dresses

Your Selection at Our Store is Bound to be Pleasing—as the Stock We Have of Misses Dresses is Large.

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF LADIES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS

J. CHMURA 22 WASHINGTON AVE. Carteret, N. J.

PRE INVENTORY SALE

Our regular day for Taking Stock is April 30. In order to facilitate our Labor on that day, we are offering our Entire Stock at Cost or even Less---We cannot list all the bargains we offer. Let us know what you want Our Prices are Right

- Coils**
- Neutrodyne (set of 3) .450
 - Freshman (set of 3) .450
 - Reinartz Guaranteed .95c
 - Erla Selectoformer .295
 - Superdyne .350
 - Harkness (set of 2) .125
 - Ambassador 3 circuit Tuner .425
 - Transcontinental 3 Circ. Tuner .325
 - Bruno 3 Circ. Tuner .325
 - Bremer Tully 3 Circ. Tuner .450
 - Pioneer-Couplers and Variometers .280
 - Workrite Couplers and Variometers .175
 - Shamrock Couplers and Variometers .165
 - Paragon Couplers .125
 - Aerwin .99c
 - Manhattan Variometers 3.50

- Loud Speakers**
- Atwater Kent attachment 8.50
 - C. G. H. 8.50
 - Brandes 4.95
 - Manhattan 6.50
 - Herald 10.50
 - Atlas 11.50
 - Music Master 19.50
 - Western Electric 10-D 29.50
 - Western Electric Power Amp. with tubes .65.00
 - Magnovox with 2 stage Amp. 49.50

Hear the Stromberg Carlson The finest Receiver in the world—let us demonstrate it to you in your home.

TUBES, guaranteed 201A Type \$1.49

COMPLETE RADIO SETS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Kennedy Model III \$69 Complete, Ready to use.

5 Tube Neutrodyne With tubes and batteries \$89

Ambassador 3 tube set, complete, ready to use \$69

Murdock Neutrodyne Complete, ready to use \$119

Radiola IV Built in speaker, complete batteries and tubes \$125

Garod R. A. F. Batteries and tubes and horn, complete \$121

Radiola III. Tubes, phones and batteries, complete \$31.50

Atwater-Kent Model 10, complete, ready to use \$119.50

Radiola III A Complete, ready to use \$69

Fada 160 Complete ready to use \$99

Harkness Reflex With Tubes, Batteries and Horn \$49

Freshman Masterpiece Complete, ready to use \$79

Westinghouse R. C. Sets Complete, ready to use \$59

Ware Type T. U. in beautiful mahogany cabinet with built in horn \$119

Radiola Regenoflex Complete, Batteries and Horn \$125

Radiola Balanced Amplifier with Tubes \$23.50

Atwater-Kent Model 12—6 Tube Set, complete, ready to use \$139

One Tube Set \$13

- Condensers**
- U. S. tool 43 plate .99c
 - Coto. coil low loss, all sizes 2.50
 - Preferred Low Loss 23 plate 1.95
 - Preferred Low Loss 11 plate 1.75
 - American Brand L.L. 23 plate 3.50
 - Red Seal L. L. 23 plate 3.95
 - Acme L. L. 23 plate 3.95
 - Remlar L. L. 23 plate 3.95
 - Valone Lemon Balanced 1.95
 - Airfone L. L. 23 plate 1.95

- Transformers**
- Federal 4.68
 - Acme 2.95
 - Jefferson 2.50 & 2.75
 - Erla Reflex 2.25
 - Ford Mica 2.25
 - All American 3.50 & 3.75
 - Thordeisen 2 to 1 3.75
 - Stromberg Carlson in Stock

- Phones**
- Brandes Navy 5.25
 - Brandes Superior 3.95
 - Federal 3.95
 - Scientific 2.95
 - Tuned R. F. Kits \$10.00
 - Neutrodyne Coils & Cond. \$9.00

- Batteries**
- Eveready 45v 2.69
 - Eveready 45v Heavy duty 3.45
 - Eveready 22 1/2v 1.50
 - Dry Cells, 3 for 1.00
 - Westinghouse 100 A.H. 14.95
 - Philco 100 A.H. 14.95

Radio Service Shop

Opposite Packer House 67 Smith St. Phone 1986 Perth Amboy

FAMOUS DETECTIVE CASES

(Continued from page 2)

The open house adjoining the bank building, where there was small chance of the debris being discovered.

One day the president of the bank, Mr. Pratt, was surprised, on entering the vault, to find the floor sprinkled with a fine white dust. An investigation was made, and the whole plot was uncovered. The members of the gang, however, got word in time, and all managed to escape except Perry, who was convicted of attempted burglary and sent to the Auburn prison for five years.

Indistracted by the failure, Scott and Dunlap proceeded to scour the country again in search of another bank suited to their operations, and the next February notified the gang, which now contained some new members, that they had "found something to work at" in Quincy, Illinois. The attack on the Quincy bank was made in very much the same way as the attack on the bank at Elmira. A Baltimore woman rented an old house which afforded shelter and concealment to the men; access was obtained to rooms over the vault by false keys, as before; the flooring was taken up and put down every night without exciting suspicion, the masonry was removed, the iron plates of the vault were penetrated, and, finally, one night Scott and Dunlap were able to lower themselves through a jagged hole into the money-room beneath.

It now remained to force open the safes inside the vault; and to accomplish this the robbers used, for the first time in the history of safe-wrecking in America, what is known as the air-pump method, which had been devised by Evans, and carefully explained by him to Scott and Dunlap. Evans' employers were at this time introducing a padding designed to make safes more secure; and Evans had hit upon the idea of introducing powder into the seams of a safe door by an air-pump. In the presence of a possible customer, in order to impress him with his need of the new padding, Evans himself was not present at the breaking open of the Quincy bank, and he had nothing to do with the robbery beyond furnishing instruction and the air-pump. Scott and Dunlap did the work.

At first step, all the seams of the safes formed by the doors were carefully puffed up, save two small holes, one at the top and one at the bottom. Then, at the upper hole, Scott held a funnel filled with fine powder, while Dunlap applied the air-pump at the hole below. By the draft thus created, the powder was drawn into all the interstices between the heavy doors and the frames of the safes. Then a little pistol, loaded simply with powder, was attached near the upper hole, and, by a string tied to the trigger, discharged from a safe distance above. There were several attempts made before a complete explosion was effected; but finally the safes were blown open and their contents secured, the robbers making good their escape with one hundred and twenty thousand dollars in money and about seven hundred thousand dollars in bonds. No part of this money was ever recovered by the bank, nor were any of the gang captured at this time. The securities were, however, afterward sold back to the bank. Indeed, so cleverly had the whole affair been managed that no suspicion fell upon either Scott, Dunlap or any of their associates.

Here were fortunes made easily enough, with plenty more to be made in the same way, and the gang were in high feather over their success. During the following summer Scott and Dunlap lived in princely style in New York.

By fall their money began to run short, and they decided to look about for another job. In the Quincy robbery they had broken their agreement with Evans, paying him only a small sum for the use of the air-pump which he had furnished them. Now, however, they called upon him again, and, partly by threats, partly by generous offers, induced him to assist them again. A series of unsuccessful attempts at robbery were made on banks in Saratoga, Nantucket, Covington, Kentucky, and Rockville, Connecticut. In several instances failure came at the very time when success seemed sure. In the case of the Covington bank, for instance, nitroglycerin was used in blowing open the safe, and the explosion was so violent that the men became frightened and fled in a panic, leaving behind untouched, although exposed to view, two hundred thousand dollars in greenbacks and one million five hundred thousand dollars in negotiable bonds. In the case of the Rockville bank their plans had worked out perfectly, and they had removed everything from the top of the vault but a thin layer of brick, when Scott accidentally forced the jimmy through the roof of the vault and let it fall inside. As it was too late to complete the work that night, and as the presence of the jimmy inside the vault would inevitably start an alarm the next day, they were obliged to abandon the attempt entirely.

The gang's most desperate adventure befell in connection with the attempt of the First National bank of Pittston, Pennsylvania. The bank occupied a one-story building covered with a tin roof, and the robbers decided to make the attack from the roof. But there was a serious difficulty in the fact that in case of rain coming at any time after they had begun operations, water might soak through the openings they had made and betray them. Dunlap's ingenuity, however, was equal to this emergency; and each night, after finishing their excavation, they carefully relined the sheets of tin that had been disturbed, protecting the joints with red putty, which matched the roof in color. So well did they put on this putty that, although it rained heavily the very day after they began, not a drop leaked through.

On the night of November 4 only one layer of bricks separated them from the top of the vault, and it was decided to finish the work and do the robbery that night. Two hours' hard labor with drag and jack-screw sufficed to effect an opening, and Scott and

Dunlap were lowered into the vault. They found three Marvin spherical safes protected by a burglar alarm. But Dunlap was somewhat of an electrical expert, and was able to so surround the burglar alarm with heavy boards so as to render it of little or no danger. They experienced much difficulty, though, in blowing open the safe. The first one attempted yielded on the second explosion, and they secured five hundred dollars in currency and sixty thousand dollars in bonds. The next one was far more troublesome, not less than ten explosions being required to make way into it. And just as the task was at last accomplished, and they were on the point of seizing a great sum of money, there came a warning call from Conroy, who was doing sentry duty on the roof, and it was necessary to fly.

When Dunlap and Scott had been dragged out of the vault by their associates, they were found scarcely able to run. During all the twelve explosions of powder and dynamite they had never left the vault, but, crouching behind the boards that guarded the burglar alarm, had remained within arm's length of explosions so violent that they tore apart plates of welded steel and shook the whole building. Worse than the shock of these explosions were the noxious gases generated by them, which Scott and Dunlap had to breathe. On coming out, their clothes were wringing wet with perspiration, and they were so weak that their legs tottered under them, and their comrades had to almost carry them for a time. But, nevertheless, they managed to walk thirty miles that night, to Lehigh, where they boarded a train to New York.

It was on this occasion that there was left behind in the vault the air-pump which Robert Pinkerton afterward recalled so shrewdly to Evans' disadvantage.

Coming, in his confession, to the Northampton bank robbery, Evans said that the gang considered making an attempt there for several months before the robbery was actually executed.

On the night of the robbery Evans was in New York, but he had gone to Northampton a day or two after, as already stated. Then, for the first time, he realized what immense wrong and suffering would be inflicted upon innocent people by the robbers, and he said in his efforts to have the securities restored to the owners.

Returning to New York, he at once communicated with Scott and Dunlap by means of Herald personals, and had several interviews with them in the city during the month of February. While they were anxious to dispose of the securities, it was plain from the first that they distrusted Evans and proposed to lessen his share of the profits. While pretending to approve the steps he was taking for a compromise with the bank, they were really, without his knowledge, carrying on secret negotiations with the same object. The suspicion on either side grew until finally it could no longer be concealed. Meeting Scott in Prospect park some time after the robbery, Evans said, "When are you going to settle and give me my share?"

"You'll never get a cent," answered Scott; "you've given the whole gang away."

It was soon after this interview that Evans decided, under the management of Superintendent Bangs, to save himself by making a full confession. He had fewer scruples about betraying his associates, because he had become convinced that in the previous robberies, notably in the one at Quincy, Illinois, he had been treated most unfairly by Scott and Dunlap.

Evans said that for several weeks preceding the Northampton robbery the gang had concealed themselves in the attic of a schoolhouse which stood four or five rods from the highway and apart from other houses. His statement was substantiated by the discovery in this attic, after the robbery, of blankets, satchels, ropes, bits, pulleys, and provisions.

After hearing Evans' story, the question foremost in Mr. Pinkerton's mind was where the stolen securities had been concealed. From what Evans said, and from what he knew himself about the methods of the gang, he was satisfied that Dunlap possessed this secret, and would intrust it to no one unless absolutely compelled to do so. The likeliest way of compelling him was to put him under arrest, which might very well be done now that Evans had consented to turn state's evidence. For weeks Pinkerton "shadows" had never been off Scott and Dunlap, who spent most of their time in New York, the former living with his wife at a fashionable boarding-house in Washington Square.

Instructions were accordingly given to the shadows to close in upon them, and on February 14, both men were arrested in Philadelphia, as they were on the point of taking a train for the South.

Despite the large sum of securities in their possession, the men had run short of ready money, and, while awaiting a compromise, were starting out to commit another robbery. They were taken to Northampton, and committed to jail to await trial.

It happened as Mr. Pinkerton foresaw. Brought into confinement, Dunlap and Scott were compelled, in the conduct of their affairs, to reveal the hiding place of the booty to some other member of the gang. They chose for their confidant "Red" Leary. The securities, as subsequently transpired, were at this time buried in a cellar on Sixth avenue, near Thirty-third street, New York. The precise spot was indicated to Leary by Mrs. Scott, who, in doing so, reminded Leary of an agreement entered into by the members of the gang before the robbery, that any of their number who might get into trouble could, if he saw a necessity, call upon his confederates to dispose of all the securities on whatever terms were possible and use the proceeds in getting him and others—if others were in trouble also—free. At the time Leary scoffed at this agreement, but was perfectly willing, even eager, to have it enforced a little later, when, by the orders of Inspector Eymore, he was himself arrested on the charge of complicity in the memorable Manhattan bank robbery, which had occurred

some time before. While much of Leary's life had been spent in deeds of violence, he had shown on occasions such splendid bravery, even heroism, as almost atoned for his crimes. The ablest lawyers were now secured in his defense, and by every possible method of legal obstruction they kept alive a controversy in the New York courts for nearly two years. Meanwhile Leary reposed in Ludlow street jail, where he enjoyed all the privileges ever accorded to prisoners.

On the afternoon of May 7 Mrs. Leary called at about five o'clock with "Butch" McCarthy, and the three were alone in Leary's room until eight o'clock. After that Leary strolled about in the prison inclosure, and at about a quarter past ten keeper Wendell, who had charge of the first tier, in which Leary's room was located, saw him going upstairs from the second to the third tier. Although in this Leary was going directly away from his own room, there was nothing to excite surprise, for Leary had been accustomed to use the bathroom on the third tier. A quarter of an hour later Wendell started on his rounds, according to the prison rule, to see that each one of the men in his tier was securely locked up for the night. When he came to Leary's room he was a little surprised to find him still absent, but supposed he would be there shortly. But after waiting a few minutes and finding Leary still absent, the keeper became alarmed, and began a search. He first went to the bathroom, and not finding Leary there, searched in other places, high and low. Then he returned to the bathroom, and there made a discovery which filled him with consternation. He saw in the brick wall, what at first had escaped his attention, a gaping hole, large enough to allow the passage of a man's body. The hole opened into a tunnel that seemed to lead downward. The alarm was at once given, and it soon appeared that the keeper's fears were only too well founded. "Red" Leary had escaped.

It was found that the tunnel from the bathroom led into a room on the fifth floor of a tenement house at No. 76 Ludlow street, adjoining the jail. Leary, after his escape, fled to Europe, but was afterward arrested in Brooklyn by Robert Pinkerton and three of his men, who held him up in a sleigh at the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn; and before Leary could make use of a large revolver which he had on his person, the horse was grabbed by the head and pulled to a standstill, and Leary was dragged out of the sleigh and handcuffed. He was taken immediately to Northampton, and put in jail there.

Some time previous to this the Pinkertons had located Conroy, who had also escaped from Ludlow street jail, in Philadelphia; and immediately on the arrest of Leary, Robert Pinkerton sent one of his detectives from New York to Philadelphia, who was fortunate enough to arrest Conroy at one of his resorts on the same night, and he was also delivered in jail at Northampton.

Some months previous to this the Pinkertons had also arrested Thomas Doty, another member of the band, and lodged him in the Northampton jail. In the meantime, Scott and Dunlap, now in state prison, had made a confession as against Leary, the holder of the securities; and when Leary was brought to Northampton, they wrote him a letter, notifying him that unless the securities were handed over to their proper owners, they would take the witness stand against him and convict him, but that if he did turn over the necessary securities they would refuse to take the stand. This resulted in the recovery by the Northampton bank of nearly all the securities stolen from the bank and its depositors, this not including, however, the government bonds and currency stolen at the time.

The trial of Scott and Dunlap took place at Northampton a year and a half after the robbery. Evans took the stand against them, his evidence making the case of the prosecution overwhelmingly strong. After three hours' deliberation the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and the prisoners were sentenced to twenty years each in the state prison. Scott died in prison, and Dunlap, having been pardoned several years later, went to live in a Western city, a reformed man earning an honest living. As far as is known, since leaving the penitentiary he never returned to his evil ways. Conroy also took to new ways, and became honest.

"Red" Leary came to his death in a curious way. One night he had been drinking with some friends at a well-known sporting resort in New York, on Sixth avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets. In the party was "Billy" Train, an old buxom man. They were all somewhat intoxicated and inclined to be uproarious. As they came out on the street, "Billy" Train picked up a brick and threw it up in the air, yelling: "Look out for your heads, boys." To this warning Leary paid no attention, and the brick came down on his head with full force, fracturing his skull. He was taken to the New York hospital, and died there, after much suffering.

As for the safe-expert, Evans, he is engaged in legitimate business, and is prospering. In compiling this chapter from the records, the writer has, by request, changed some of the names of the parties, who since that time have reformed, and are now respected members in the communities where they reside, and the author has no desire to injure them.

Using sand to disperse clouds isn't new. The go-getters have been doing that for centuries.—Duluth Herald.

BOY SCOUT HERO OF TENEMENT FIRE

Risks His Life to Save Two Children.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Meager details secured with difficulty from a modest hero, who rescued two persons from a burning house, were rounded out from accounts of three witnesses and their descriptions of the lad's courageous work.

When Scout Salvatore Gianquinto of Brooklyn, N. Y., one evening discovered a fire had broken out in the tenement house in which he lives, he rushed to the nearest alarm box and turned in the alarm.

Quickly returning to the house, he found the flames had gained great headway in the upper part of the building. The streets nearby were in a turmoil, the people of the tenement horror-stricken and hastening to get out of the burning dwelling.

The scout hurrying to the front door, saw a tenant of the fifth floor coming down with a baby in her arms and screaming that her two other children were still in the rooms.

Gianquinto rushed up the stairs and soon returned with one child. Again risking his life he ran up to the top floor, which by this time was fully ablaze, and brought down the other child, just as the first engine arrived at the fire.

The building was a total loss.

So reticent was the scout about speaking of his part in the rescue that it was over a month before the scoutmaster of Gianquinto's troop heard through an outside source of the boy's work. When questioned, the boy stated, "Oh, it wasn't anything."

Squaw Shows Her Grief in Aboriginal Style

Washington.—The spectacle of an aged squaw standing ankle deep in snow in near zero weather at the grave of her mate and venting her grief by slashing her uncovered limbs with a jagged piece of glass was described by Superintendent William H. Donner of the Fort Hall Indian agency, Idaho, in a letter to Indian Commissioner Burke. Donner pictured scenes at the funeral burial there of Chief Pat Tyhee, a factional leader of the Bannock tribe.

Tyhee, more than eighty years old, and 6 feet 4 inches tall, gained distinction as a United States scout in the Nez Perce war.

The sixty-three-year-old widow, a spare and withered woman, known as Ahtageeyune, or "The Bony One," stood for three hours at the grave, barelegged and clad in a sleeveless calico dress. At intervals she hacked herself with the glass.

In this, Superintendent Donner wrote, she perhaps went to extremes. "But this," he continued, "is a very old custom among these people, and she, being a very old lady, it would have been useless to have tried to interfere with her belief and convictions. I want to say, however, that the custom is not intensively practiced, except among real old-timers."

"I remember attending funerals on this reservation 20 years ago when as many as fifteen or twenty women would practice this custom at the death of a noted member of the family. The custom is gradually dying out and will be discontinued in the course of time without any interference on the part of this agency."

Convict Kentuckians Under Antigossip Law

Frankfort, Ky.—With the announced purpose of curbing the malicious wagging of tongues, the Kentucky antigossip law is being invoked and is securing convictions.

Frowning upon the repeating or scattering of false rumors or reports of a slanderous or harmful nature, it places a \$10 to \$100 fine or ten to fifty days' imprisonment, or both, as punishment. The gossipier is deemed guilty unless he is able to show to the satisfaction of a judge or jury that he carefully investigated the source and foundation of the bandied remarks, and proved they had reasonable grounds.

The law lay idle until recently at Owensboro a woman was fined \$10 for remarks linking policemen, alleged bribes, and bootleg cases. The latest case at Paducah began when a warrant, charging a councilman with gossiping that he had seen the name of a county judge on the Ku-Klux klan roster, was sworn out.

Easy to Clean Shades

To clean white window shades, spread a sheet on the floor, unroll the shade and with a soft cloth scrub the shade with soda and water. After treating one side turn the shade over and clean the other side in the same way. This method removes the dirt and renews the shade at a cost of about 10 cents.

Derivation of Rosary

The word "rosary" is derived from the Latin "rosarium," which originally was a garland of roses and used to crown the image of the Virgin Mary. As a rosary, in its present use, it was instituted in honor of the Virgin by St. Dominic.

Sand in the Eye

Using sand to disperse clouds isn't new. The go-getters have been doing that for centuries.—Duluth Herald.

Legislator Licks Bandit, Seeks Law to Stop Such

Jefferson City, Mo.—Emerging from a scuffle in the corridors of the state house with a robber, whom he had disarmed and routed, Representative Frey, seventy-one years old and more than six feet tall, wrapped up one bleeding hand and stalked into the house, where he introduced a bill providing stringent punishment for hold-up men.

Stepping into a corridor from a room near the house chamber, where scores of persons had assembled, Mr. Frey heard the sharp command:

"Get back in there and give me what you've got." A man thrust a revolver into his face.

Mr. Frey said he immediately grappled with the robber and wrenched the weapon from him. The revolver snapped twice during the struggle and somehow the legislator's hand was cut. The weapon was not discharged. Mr. Frey's assailant ran down the corridor, plunged down the capitol steps and escaped.

Advertising brings quick results.

First Chart of Heavens

Johann Bayer, the German astronomer, made the first complete, convenient chart of the heavens, as they were then known. He was also the first to designate the stars by Greek letters, according to their size.

Must Be Gilded

Petitions not sweetened with gold are but unsavory and oft refused; or, if received, are pocketed, not read.—Massinger.

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BOWLING
OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 8

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BOXING
OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 8

CARROLL RULES FAVORITE OVER LESLIE—EXHIBITION APRIL 19

BOTH BOXERS ARE TRAINING FOR TILT

Carroll Men Seem to Be Betting More Willingly, But Leslie Backers Are Showing the Cash Plentifully—Other Men on Card.

Johnny Carroll will enter the ring at Dover a favorite to lick Charley Leslie, next Friday night, in the eight round star bout on the classy card arranged for the Moose show. But the battle will be a thriller. Carroll is eager to show the fight fans that he is not through and Leslie will strive to exhibit his prowess in the squared circle.

There will not be many local men at the ringside, but, according to reports, there will be a few, some rooting for Carroll and others for his opponent, Leslie.

The betting is flourishing on both sides of the fence. The Carroll money seems to be the most plentiful, but a number of the Leslie backers are willing to bet their shirts that their boy will gain the verdict in less than four rounds, while the Carroll men are taking them up without the least hesitation in many instances.

Regardless of the way the betting is directed, the fight will be a corker. Carroll is a boy who can go it with a dazzling speed, hit hard and effectively, and sock at long range; while Leslie is one man who is fearless. He, as it is known, stands toe to toe with all opponents, whom he figures are no better than himself.

Charley, no doubt, has a good bit to learn about the game, but his showing will create a sensation at Dover next Friday, his men say. He is training harder than ever and contemplates on putting the veteran Johnny away in quick time.

Other Locals On Card

The Loyal Order of Moose have signed up other local boys to do battle on their card; Jack Sharkey has been booked to meet a boy, Kid Taylor by name, whom the Dover moguls claim is a wicked lad for handing out punishment. But Sharkey worries little.

Matty Baldwin and Jack Delaney, other town boys, will also step into the ring against some unknown opponents.

Rovers Take Another From Port Reading 9

The Rovers uncorked their second straight victory of the present diamond season, last Sunday afternoon, by defeating the Port Reading A. C. winners over the Mohicans. The final score was 12-11.

Miglecz was the big gun for the winners with the stick with four singles and a double in five trips to the rubber. "Nig" Cromwell showed up well in the field.

The Rovers will play the Clovers, a local team, at the Cresote Field next Sunday afternoon. The score:

Table with columns AB, R, H, E. Rows for Miglecz, Rogers, S. Trusko, J. Trusko, Nemish, Veresgh, A. Arva, Cromwell, Rose, C. Comba, and totals for Rovers and Port Reading.

Score by innings: Rovers 1 5 0 0 0 4 1 1-12; Port Reading 0 1 1 1 4 1 0 3 0-11. Two base hits—Arva, Miglecz, Kuratz; LaRusso, struck out—by Rose, 14; by Depolito, 11; by Vernello, 4. Bases on balls—off Rose, 6; off Depolito, 2; off Vernello, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Rose, (S. Vernello, Tetmonti.)

"Charley Horse" in Court

The owner of a "charley horse" is entitled to insurance compensation, according to a court ruling handed down recently in Salt Lake City, with Johnny Frederick, outfielder of the Bees, as the principal. The Fidelity and Guaranty company, which insured Frederick against injury, declared that a "charley horse" or what is technically known as a "stiffness of the right femoris muscle," was an occupational disease and not an accident. When the case was carried to court it attracted considerable attention, inasmuch as it was the first of its kind. The award, which includes \$16 a week for disability and reasonable hospital and medical fees, will not be paid to Frederick, however. He was paid full salary and all expenses by the Salt Lake club, and the club will collect the damages.

Clovers to Perform

The Clovers, a newly organized baseball outfit, will play the Rovers, who have won both their contests this season, at the Cresote diamond, next Sunday afternoon. According to reports, the following men will perform with the Clovers; Jacobowitz, Garber, Lehrer, Nadel, Rosenblum, Daniels, Sam Roth, Ed Roth, Harrigan, and Lauter. Harrigan and Rosenblum will comprise the battery for the Clovers.

BRUSKIE RIDES BRILLIANT RACE

Defeats Paul Croley, 1924 Sprint Champion, in Two-Mile Open.

A banner crowd of 18,000 or more bike fans, a great number of which were Carteret enthusiasts, turned out at the Newark Velodrome last Sunday for the opening of the cycling season, and in addition to seeing Pete Moeskops, world's sprint champion, conquer Bobby Walthour in a mile match race, and Alfred Goulet, popular six-day rider, and Orlando Piani, an Italian star performer, they watched our own John Bruskie beat out Paul Croley, amateur sprint champion of 1924, for third place in the two-mile open. Bruskie rode a brilliant race to gain his ends in out racing the famed sprinter and only a few wheels ahead of him were the winner and second place man, Charley Winter and Jack Costello, with whom Johnny has ridden in a number of two-man matches.

After qualifying in the half-mile heats the riders met in the mentioned two-miler, in which the men started from scratch. Croley looked good at the half mile post, but the winner, Costello, and Bruskie crept in front of the titleholder in spectacular fashion. Winter's time was 4:26.

HIGH SCHOOL NINE TO START APRIL 24

Will Oppose Pingry Prep Team at Elizabeth; Have Other Games.

In two weeks the High School baseball machine will open its first game of the present season when it travels to Elizabeth to oppose the Pingry Prep Seconds in a seven inning tilt. The team will be chosen a few hours before the starting time from the following players: Yarciski, Carpenter, Wexler, S. Rosenblum, Abrams, Nadel, Lehrer, Vieter, Herman, Armour, Harrigan, Sexton, Miglecz, Dubow, Smolenski, M. Rosenblum, Rubel, Bareford, and Daniels, who was elected captain a few weeks ago.

Several training sessions have been held at Brady's field already and a few more will also be held during the Easter vacation before the outfit will round into shape. Probably a practice game will be played with either Woodbridge or Hillside during the vacation week.

On the following Monday, after the Pingry tilt, April 27, the blue and white will take on the crack representative outfit of the Jamesburg High School, here. The locals' opponents have games booked with fast teams throughout the state, such as the St. Peters, of New Brunswick, and Immaculate Conception nine of Trenton.

The team has ordered ten uniforms, which will be available in time for the opener. More uniforms will be ordered if necessary, it was announced. Other material has been purchased also, including a catcher's outfit, two dozen balls, ten bats, and three infielders' gloves.

Four Montreal athletic and collegiate organizations promote skiing for French-Canadian members.

Pitched Only No-Hit Game

How many fans know that the only no-hit game in the American league last season was credited to Walter Johnson of the Washington American league champions and the only one-hit game in the major leagues in 1924 was also credited to the Washington pitcher? His no-hit game was pitched against St. Louis and went only seven innings.

Steelers Have Flag in Bag

Take Three From Carteret Five; Business Men Have Chance For Second.

Table with columns W, L, H.S., Pct. Rows for Steel Works, Business Men, Macks, Wheeler Cond., U. S. M. R. Co., Carteret Five, and Harmony S. C.

Lehrer and Horvath Now Occupy Jr. League Lead

Table with columns W, L, H.S., Pct. Rows for Lehrer-Horvath, Lauter-Thompson, Raniels-Yorke, and Stark-Kijula.

JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Table with columns W, L, H.S., Pct. Rows for Lehrers-Horvath, Lauter-Thompson, Raniels-Yorke, Stark-Kijula, and totals.

COUNTY LOOP TO OPEN APRIL 19TH

Crossword A. C. Nine Will Take on Blue & Grays at Brady's

The Middlesex County Baseball League decided at a recent meeting at the Sport Shop of Ike Levin, of Perth Amboy, that the opening games of the circuit will take place on Sunday, April 19. And the local Crossword outfit will take on the reconstructed Blue and Grays of outer Perth Amboy here at Brady's field. The game will start at 1 P. M. promptly.

The Crossworders shape up pretty well and appear to be in excellent condition for their opener. They held a practice session at Liebig's field last Saturday afternoon under the direction of Percy Cunningham, a former leaguer, who gave the boys some valuable pointers. The squad, which was formerly comprised of twenty players, was reduced to fourteen, which the manager expects to carry throughout the season.

The league also arranged the schedule for their opener. They held a practice session at Liebig's field last Saturday afternoon under the direction of Percy Cunningham, a former leaguer, who gave the boys some valuable pointers. The squad, which was formerly comprised of twenty players, was reduced to fourteen, which the manager expects to carry throughout the season.

(Continued on page 8)

The Sport Halo

By EDDIE EKROY
CARROLL BOOSTER PIPES

Dear Sir: In your story last week on the Carroll-Leslie bout, to be fought at Dover on the 17th, you stated that old age would contribute to Carroll's weakness and give Leslie an excellent chance to win. Carroll does not appear to me as a very old man, that is, too elderly to mix in bouts with worthy opponents, and, in fact, I think there is little difference in the ages of the two, Carroll being older than Leslie, of course. Therefore Johnny ought to win by a wide margin with his experience. I've always pulled for him and I hope he would reenter the ring for good because he is a fighter—a man who can hold his own against any opponent in the welterweight division, excluding Mickey Walker. He could make Ray Schanck look like a bad penny if ever the chance was given to him to meet the New Brunswick battler, who kayoed Dick Lynch in less than two rounds.—Ed. K.

When these two local men meet there will be a slight advantage for no one. Carroll will be five years older than Leslie, but the experience that the former has will rapidly offset Charley's advantage when the bout starts. The weights will be about even and as far as physical condition is concerned, both men have been training for some time. Leslie has been in action all winter, while Carroll began work back in January, at which time he had little prospects for the coming engagement, but thought of staging a comeback campaign.

Johnny can easily go through eight rounds of hard training without his wind or legs failing him, even though he has fought few fights in the past three years. By the time April 17 rolls around he will be in perfect condition.

LESLIE PROMISES MUCH

Whirlwind action will no doubt feature the event. Both boxers mean business and both have the necessary weapons with which to carry on a war. Both can hit and when they meet there will be no pink-tinted tea dance.

Leslie has learned much since last fall. He is no longer the crude debutante of a year ago. Since his draw with Dick Lynch at Rahway some time ago, he has fought many fast opponents, from whom he learned a great deal, including the ability to hand out considerable punishment besides taking a surplus share of it.

He is becoming a dangerous bird for anyone to fly with. He is fast and clever and when he lands the shades of night begin to descend rapidly. Leslie by all means is a promising lad. He ought to cause Johnny a little trouble and worryment.

A poor feature of the battle is the fact that it is to be held up in Dover way where many local fans will not be able to travel to see the hostile engagement. These two maulers will come close to packing any stadium in this section and it is a wonder local moguls did not take care of the event.

We have an idea that Edouard Miglicuddy Mack is going to make more of an impression this season than he was able to make in 1924 with his brother Bill of all managerial duties for this year, you know, and if his club doesn't curl up after a few bad breaks it can go somewhere. He says his submarine and hitting departments will be strengthened considerably to show the Tigers, Belmonts, and Cadillacs how it is to eat another's dust.

THE STEEL WORKS' CHANCES

It seems inevitable that the Business Men can overcome their weighty handicap to oust the Steel Works from the top berth and the pennant before the City League closes on May 1. The leaguers now have a five and a half game lead and only six more contests to bowl—a mighty handicap for any team to overcome.

But the Business Men can win the prize, if their rivals lose four of their remaining six games, while they take all of their nine contests, including a three game match with the Steelers.

This appears almost impossible with the way the leaders are toppling the maples. They are bowling stronger than ever and before they can sustain defeat their opponents will have to show a classy brand of bowling, which has not been exhibited as yet.

THE LAURELS

As a moment for achievement in contests of such skill as bowling, the winner of the City League will be awarded a prize by the Sports Department of THE NEWS. Very shortly our trophy will be on exhibition at the alleys.

That it may be treasured by the winner, the prize will be of a worthy design, artistic as well as appropriate, and its very face will reflect about local sportdom the honor of being champions of this league.

Such are the trophies or medals to be given to each bowler on the winning combination.

"Golf was invented by one of the most frugal of all nations, Scotland," says one. "We'd like to see the facial expressions of some of those original Scot inventors when they saw the annual golf bill of the United States," says another. That would be something to look at.

FANS WON'T HAVE TO WAIT 'TIL MAY 5

Cadillacs and Macks Booked for Opener, While Tigers and Belmonts Will Fight It Out in Second Contest—Woodbridge Here, April 19.

By Eddie Ekroy
You hungry baseball fans will not have to wait until May 5th for the first game of the local season, at which time the Cadillacs are booked to meet the Stars in a hectic seven inning battle, which will reopen the championship campaign of the Carteret Twilight League.

The League members have decided to hold two or three pre-season contests on Sunday afternoons before the opening date sets in. The first contest of this pre-season series will take place on the 19th at the league oval, which most of you know is Brady's field.

It was decided that an all-star outfit, consisting of enough men to use for substitutions, including three or four hurlers, who will not work on the mound any longer than three innings, but if their offerings are a little too easy for the opposition they will be yanked mighty quickly, will represent the loop in these contests. The players will be named by the league committee of four men, Herman Gerke, Edwin Casny, Edward Yorke, and William Makwinski.

HARRIS YOUNGEST TO LEAD TITLE 9

Washington Senators Have Leader Twenty-eight Years of Age, Youngest Manager to Ever Lead Pennant Winners.

Stanley Harris, who is twenty-eight years of age, is not only the youngest manager in the two major leagues at the present time, but he is the youngest manager who has ever led a team to a world's championship. He was born at Port Jervis, N. Y., and became twenty-eight years old on November 28.

Harris now has been with the Washington club for five seasons. He started his professional baseball career with the Pittston club of the Eastern Pennsylvania league in 1915. He was given a trial by the Detroit Tigers in 1916 and he also played with the Scranton club of New York State league and the Muskegon club of the Central league during that season.

Harris started the season of 1917 with the Norfolk club of the Virginia league, but when that circuit was disbanded he joined the Reading club of the New York State league. He played second base in seventy-five games with the Reading team during that year and had a batting average of .250. At the start of the season of 1918 he signed a contract with the Buffalo club of the International league. He played at shortstop and second base while with

With such attractions, it is thought to be well pleased and society's intense curiosity to see the results of the contest of the league, which the enter will be featured by that day—fighting pep throughout was intense rivalry between the men the

The Stars and the Cadillacs fought for several weeks after the opening last year for third place and it will be interesting to see what becomes of each team when the loop schedule reaches its half way post.

On the other hand there will be the strong Tiger and Belmont clubs, who are scheduled to cross bats in the second tilt on Thursday, May 7. Both clubs have a defense and offense, which will figure greatly in their championship aspirations. The Tigers hold the crown at present and will do so until the final game of this season, but whether or not they will keep it is another question. The Belmonts have a crack outfit and will no doubt force the Tigers to battle furiously before honors and attained by any team.

The battle between the two should create considerable interest among the baseball followers. A real "big-league" contest will be staged.

Something in Her Favor

He (after being kept waiting by consistently unpunctual fiancée)—Well—I suppose I shouldn't complain; so far, I've always got the day of the month right.

SOCCER ELEVEN AGAIN WINS, 4-2

Boot Another Perth Amboy Team For Victory at Brady's Sunday.

Beating the Workers Soccer Club, winners of the Middlesex County League last fall, was not only the ambition of the Carteret Soccer Field Club, which turned the tables on another Perth Amboy club, last Sunday afternoon, at Brady's field, by the score of 4-2. This time it was the Hungarian Club, which shares honors with the Workers, who lost here by 2 to 0.

Bill Elliott and Snappe each made a brace of tallies in the Sunday contest in beating the Hungarians. The game was fast throughout and the locals showed great speed in conquering their foe.

Those who played with Carteret and their positions follow: Overholt, goal; Nagy, right back; Moss, left back; Buchanan, right half back; Bruce, center half back; Herman, left half back; A. Donnelly, out right; Elliott, in right; Snappe, center; Gross, in left; J. Donnelly, out left.

Next Sunday at Brady's a contest is booked with the Clan Gordon of Elizabeth, runners up in the Clan league last season. This battle ought to be a corker.



Manager Stanley Harris.

STEEL WORKS HAVE LOOP FLAG IN BAG

(Continued from Sport Page)
blind score in their totals, however, since Weber did not appear.

Steelers Bowl Well
The leaders continued their fine form in defeating the Carteret Five, topping the maples for team scores of 830, 901 and 910. Johnny Kosciw was high man for the winning combination with a 228 score in the middle game. John Rogers also broke into the two hundred column. Sabo hit 214 for the losers.

Rogers scored the best individual average with 188.2, while Kosciw got 188, Peterson, 177.2; and Cutter, 172.1. For the Carteret Five, Sabo hit for a 164.2 average, and Horvath was second with an even 160.

The scores follow:

CARTERET FIVE			
Sabo	167	162	127
J. Sullivan	176	130	135
Medwick	148	146	143
A. Arva	149	168	153
Adams	140	181	158
Totals	780	786	716

WHEELERS			
Sullivan	135	161	222
Wisely	176	135	216
Rowe	144	155	154
Blind	125	125	125
M. Arva	193	161	163
Totals	773	737	886

STEEL WORKS			
Dolan	153	154	164
Cutter	157	191	169
Rogers	187	187	212
Kosciw	156	228	180
Peterson	197	151	185
Totals	830	901	910

CARTERET FIVE			
Sabo	165	214	115
A. Arva	147	138	157
Adams	126	148	147
Medwick	169	132	147
Horvath	176	171	133
Totals	783	803	699

COUNTY LOOP TO START APR. 19TH

(Continued from Sport Page)

- ule for the first half, which follows:
- April 19—Bue & Grays at Crosswords, Mohicans at Levins, Orioles at Sacred Hearts.
 - April 26—Sacred Hearts at Blue & Grays, Crosswords at Mohicans, and at Orioles, charge, There rays at Levins, ore a Sacred Hearts, ed; but open and at Levins, robbers lys at Mohicans, one hunt bars in raris at Crosswords, thousar Blue & Grays, this n bank Sacred Hearts, cans at Orioles.
 - May 31—Crosswords at Blue & Grays, Levins at Mohicans, Sacred Hearts at Orioles.
 - June 7—Blue & Grays at Sacred Hearts, Mohicans at Crosswords, Orioles at Levins.
 - June 14—Levins at Blue & Grays, Crosswords at Orioles, Sacred Hearts at Mohicans.
 - June 21—Levins at Crosswords, Mohicans at Bue & Grays.
 - June 28—Crosswords at Sacred Hearts, Blue & Grays at Orioles.
 - July 5—Sacred Hearts at Levins, Orioles at Mohicans.
- The third set of games scheduled for July 12, 19 and 26, and August 2, 9 and 16, are to follow the first set and the home diamonds are to be decided by the managers. If one team wins the first two games they are to play the third game on the loser's diamond. Otherwise the toss of a coin will decide.

Sporting Squibs

San Francisco possesses the only municipal tennis stadium in the country.

Jack Fournier, veteran first baseman of the Dodgers, has signed a two-year contract.

Outfielder Bob Gillespie has been sold to Evansville of the Three-I league by Vernon.

Dan Patch's pacing record for a mile is 1:56.4. Peter Manning's trotting record is 1:58.4.

Elmer Duggan, a left-handed pitching star of the Brown university team, has signed a contract with the Yankees.

COMING EVENTS:

- Tonight—Meeting Girls' Friendly Society, St. Mark's Church.
- April 12—Biblical pictures at St. Elias Church.
- April 14—Meeting St. Joseph's P. T. A.
- April 14—Card Party, Hyacinth Grove No. 25, Woodmen's Circle.
- April 18—Card party, Carteret Republican Club.
- April 19—Dance, Holy Family Church.
- April 22—Card Party, auspices Parent-Teacher Association, at Dalton's Auditorium.
- April 23—Concert and Debate, Firat Baptist Church.
- April 24—Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church euchre and dance.
- Apr. 25—Dance, auspices Y. P. S. of German Lutheran Church, at Dalton's Auditorium.
- April 29—Card Party and Dance by Catholic Daughters.
- May 2—Dance, Jr. O. U. A. M.
- July 19—Excursion, St. Joseph's to Highlands.

Add Years to Linoleum

The life of linoleum is greatly lengthened if it is varnished just as soon as it is placed on the floor. This is particularly true of printed linoleum. It is well to varnish it once each year or as soon as the varnish appears to be wearing off. Before applying the varnish, the linoleum should be washed well with soap and water and thoroughly dried. A second coat should not be applied until the first is dry. Inlaid linoleum may be treated the same way.—Delineator.

Monuments to Builders

The entrance of the old square of Middleburg, Holland, is under three arches supported by pillars some 600 or 700 years old.

Trick of Science

Changing the temperature of water in which fish live will produce new types, according to scientists.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby Given, that the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, will receive bids for supplying steel furniture for the Memorial Municipal Building on Monday evening, April 20, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey.

The bids must conform to the specifications and plans for the same now on file with the Borough Clerk which plans and specifications may be inspected at his office, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey.

Unit prices must be given for the various items called for and the committee reserves the right to accept the proposal for all or any portion of the items specified. A total price must also be bid for the entire equipment.

The bid must include the following express agreements: That all furniture ordered will be delivered within thirty days from the date of the award of the order; that the date of delivery and setting in place of such furniture is of the essence of the contract; and that the Committee shall have the right to rescind any contract if the bidder shall fail, within such thirty days to complete the installation of all the equipment ordered, and that in such case the bidder shall be liable for any expense incurred by the Borough in securing immediate delivery from some other bidder; furthermore the bid must include an expressed agreement to furnish additional equipment for a period of two years at the contract price.

The Committee reserves the right to require every bidder to submit for comparison, samples of any items specified. Such samples shall be submitted on not less than forty-eight hours notice, given by public announcement made at the meeting at which bids are opened or at any meeting to which consideration of the bids may be adjourned, such announcements to include a statement of the time and place for submission of samples. In place of public announcement, notice may be given by mail, directed to the bidder's address as stated on such bid.

A certified check for 10% of the total bid, payable to the Borough of Carteret without restricted indorsement, must accompany each bid as security for the due performance by the bidder of all the requirements of the plans and specifications, this notice and the bid, in accordance with the terms of any award which may be made.

Dated April 6th, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, was passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved at a regular meeting of the council of the Borough of Carteret, held on Monday evening, April 6, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

High Cagers Complete Basketball Campaign

The members of the High School basketball squad returned their uniforms last Friday, thus bringing their first active season to a close. The quintet did not enjoy a very successful campaign, but is contemplating on creating quite some disturbance on the court next season, when the boys will probably have a coach. The team won six contests out of seventeen, winning from the Alumni twice; Roselle, Perth Amboy St. Mary's, P. A. Vocational, and South River Seconds; while losing to Rahway twice, St. Mary's of South Amboy twice, Totenville, S. A. High School twice, New Brunswick, P. A. Vocational, and Cranford twice. L. Lehrer was captain of the team and J. Berson was manager.

The following players will receive their "Cs": Joe Seton, L. Lehrer, G. Harrigan, S. Rosenblum, W. Kochek, P. Wexler, T. Daniels, and I. Nadel, and Manager Berson.

Denver to Build Stadium

University of Denver will build a large football and athletic stadium between now and the 1925 football season, at a cost of \$275,000, according to an announcement made by Chancellor H. R. Harper. The stadium will have a seating capacity of 38,000 persons. The money will be raised by bond issue authorized by the athletic council of the university. A stadium committee has been appointed, with orders to select a site as soon as possible and proceed with plans, awarding of contract and construction.

MUNN'S WIFE MADE HIM USE HIS PLAY

Spouse of Wrestler Advised Him to Take Up Athletics.

An indomitable preference for play over business and the sanctioning of his four-foot-two-inch wife led Wayne ("Big") Munn to thrust his eighth of a ton of massiveness into professional competition and wrestle his way to a world championship after 50 mat contests.

The conqueror of Ed ("Strangler") Lewis told of his metamorphosis from a Sioux City (Iowa) oil salesman to professional pugilist and then champion wrestler.

In 1919, after Munn returned from military service, he embarked in the business of representing an oil refining company, but the desire for play, instead of grinding his nose on the business stone, was too great. In his University of Nebraska days he had reveled in playing football, basketball and track and field sports and was "plumb daffy," as he expressed it, about wrestling.

"That's where my wife comes in," Munn said. "She counseled in this way: 'Well, if you like athletics better than you do business, get yourself a job in athletics. You can't do both—play when you are supposed to work.'"

"What she advised was the truth. Whenever there was a basketball game or a football game anywhere near Sioux City I was off to compete. Instead of attending to business. Finally, taking her advice, I quit business and went in for athletics."

Munn refused to admit it was his wife who advised him to take up a career as a boxer. The records say Munn, in the ring'siders' language, was a "top" as a fighter. In his very first professional engagement he was knocked out by a third-rater. When his dizzy brain ceased swimming Munn automatically decided fighting was no business for him.

Wrestling has not been financially remunerative and Munn is starting his championship reign "flat broke."

The wrestling king put it this way: "I never felt better, but I never had less."

After taking up professional wrestling he was a preliminary performer until his big shot came when he engaged Lewis in Kansas City. The gate nearly hit the \$40,000 mark but Munn's share, after paying training expenses, wrestling partners, splitting with his manager and what not, was reduced to a small roll with no crinkling fifties or hundreds in the middle.

Telephone 364-M

JOHN J. LYMAN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Rubbing Alcohol

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The Rexall Store
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HA HAZAT AKARJA BÖVITENI
HA HAZAT AKARJA JAVITANI

ugy keressen fel engemet mielőtt másnak kiadná a munkáját. — Házak, Bungalok vagy bármilyen épületek felépítését jutányos árakban elvállalok.

Minden munkámért felelősséget vállalok

Keressen fel teljes bizalommal

JURICK MARTON magyar építéret
Tel. szám 397. W.

No. 317 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.
Labdázó Heljel szembe.

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NIGHT SCHOOLS END SESSIONS

108 Foreign Born Citizens Took Opportunity to Attend Classes, Miss B. V. Herman, supervising Principal Reports.

GET PLAYGROUND READY FOR SUMMER

School Commissioners Hold Busy Session Tuesday Night—President Heil Appoints Standing Committees.

The Board of Education held another busy session on Tuesday night. The meeting was the first since the board organized a week ago. Much business was transacted, routine work done, etc.

The commissioners have decided to put the playground into good shape. Children of both public and parochial schools will have the use of the playground. The playground committee was authorized to see that the grounds are fixed and made ready for use.

President Heil appointed the following standing committees for the 1925-1926 season: Finance, Brown, Schwartz, Jeffreys; teachers, Heil, Schwartz, Coughlin; text books and supplies, Lebowitz, Coughlin, Nannen; repairs and supplies, Jeffreys, Schwartz, Nannen; course of study and library, Schwartz, Coughlin, Bishop; transportation and truce, Bradford, Brown, Jeffreys; janitors and grounds, Nannen, Lebowitz, Jeffreys; commencement, F-hop, Bradford, Brown; law, Coughlin, Lebowitz and Bradford.

Miss B. V. Herman, supervising principal, gave a detailed report of the night school for foreign born citizens. Two classes were conducted, one at Columbus school and the other at Washington school, beginning November 17 until March 26. A total of 64 sessions were held of two hours duration. There were 108 students enrolled. The students were taught by Misses C. Comerford, E. McGinley and M. Ziemba.

The monthly report of the supervising principal shows an attendance of 1,324 boys and 1,206 girls, a total of \$2,530. There are eighty students in the continuation school.

The petition of the Harmony Social Club for the use of the Columbus school auditorium for nights of May 6, 7 and 8 was granted. The Evangelical Lutheran church was also granted the use of the auditorium for one evening to give a concert for the benefit of the Boys Orphan's Board at Waterburg. Dr. Carl Krepper suggested May 27 as the date, which is taken. He will confer with District Clerk Coughlin and secure an open date.

Steve Palinkas and Alec Radomski, both of this borough, applied for janitorial positions. They were referred to the janitor committee.

At the advice of Attorney Francis A. Monaghan, the board has decided to pay to the Middlesex Water Company for water pressure at the Cleveland school in accordance with the meter rate. The water company has submitted to the board a bill for \$1,800 for three years water service. The commissioners were of the opinion that the amount was excessive and denounced the company for failing to have a meter installed during this length of time.

The water concern has installed a meter three months ago at the school. To adjust the situation, Mr. Monaghan suggested that the company be paid at the same rate as the meter has registered for the last three months.

Architect George Brooks was authorized to make an estimate of the necessary equipment for the high school now in the course of construction. Bids for the equipment will be advertised shortly.

Present were President Edward J. Heil, Commissioners Robert Jeffreys, A. Lebowitz, Isadore Schwartz, Frank Brown, Alfred Nannen, William V. Coughlin and Theodore Bishop. Also Mr. Monaghan attorney for the board.

Statistics of the Week Recorded in Borough

The following births, deaths and marriages have been recorded during the past week by Registrar E. S. Wilgus:

Births
Stephen Kulin, 39 Edwin street, April 7.
Margaret Horvath, 36 John street, April 7.
Harold Herman Stutzke, 106 Lincoln avenue, April 8.
Sophia Krawitz, 45 Fitch street, April 9.
Kazymresz Olszelski, 171 Emerson street, April 9.

Deaths
Balaza Kayi, New Jersey State Hospital, April 1.
Stephen Stanisl, 160 Tyler avenue, April 7.
Claudio Leira, 353 West Eleventh street, New York. Death occurred about Nov. 8, 1924 (accidental drowning).

Mary Karnyi, 3 St. Anne street, April 14.

Marriages
William S. Bonnell, 73 Atlantic street, and Olive Edna Sibley, Chicago, Ill., on April 8.

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN OPENED LAST NIGHT

Drive For \$350,000 to Provide Enlargement and Equipment For Alexian Brothers Hospital Officially Begun Last Night.

Elizabeth, April 17.—The Alexian Brothers' Hospital's campaign for \$250,000 to provide enlargement and equipment, opened last night at a dinner in the Elks' club attended by more than five hundred enthusiastic workers.

The campaign will be carried on until April 24. A representative group of business men, headed by Mayor T. J. Mulvihill, were present from Carteret. The appeal will be carried on in Carteret by a committee of citizens who are interested in the splendid work the Alexian Brother Hospital is doing for Carteret.

Last year the Alexian Brothers Hospital cared for sixty-two patients from Carteret. At present there are a number of Carteret patients in the hospital, including Stephen Kulka, who was admitted to the institution more than eight years ago.

"We feel sure that Carteret is interested in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital and that its citizens desire to have a part in providing additional rooms and equipment for the institution," Judge Alfred A. Stein, campaign chairman said.

"Last year there were more people from Carteret served at the hospital than from any other municipality outside of Elizabeth. The Brothers for thirty-two years have been always ready to respond to any call from Carteret and we believe their friends will now show their appreciation of this service, by subscribing liberally to the appeal.

"The plan of payment covers a period of two years and is arranged in eight payments, thus making it convenient for all to give without inflicting a hardship on anyone."

Big Euchre Tomorrow

Final arrangements have been completed by the Reublican Club for their euchre and social which will be held in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow night. The arrangements are in charge of the ladies' unit of the club, with Mrs. William Sharkey as chairman. Others assisting are Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Mrs. Mary A. Harris, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake and Mrs. John Schorr.

Many Prizes at Card Party

Many prizes will be on hand at the card party of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association which will be held on the night of April 22. A splendid time is promised by the arrangement committee.

MAKE PLANS FOR DECORATION DAY

American Legion of This Borough Will Hold Its Annual Parade On Saturday, May 30—To Decorate Graves.

PLACE WREATH OVERBOARD

Clayton Young Is Chairman of Parade Committee—Drive for Funds are Nearing Completion—Post Is Active.

In accordance with their usual action, the Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, is completing its arrangements for the Decoration Day ceremonies. They will be held this year on Saturday, May 30. For several days the legionnaires have had a drive for funds to defray the expenses of the activities of that day. The campaign is now nearing completion. Fred Ruckriegel is in charge of the fund treasury. He reports that the response from the citizens to the fund is very encouraging.

The legionnaires, as usual, will hold a parade through the principal streets of the borough. They will decorate the graves of their departed comrades and throw a wreath overboard to honor the marines who died in the war.

Clayton Young has been appointed chairman of the parade.

Mr. Ruckriegel reported that in their rounds of the borough they encountered a Hungarian war veteran who is shell-shocked. With the aid of an interpreter they were able to learn his case and referred it to the veteran's bureau to obtain hospitalization. The relief committee of the local legion is also active.

Any ex-service man in need of aid may communicate with the post and he will receive whatever help the legionnaires can do. The legion meets at the Chrome fire house.

SHARKEY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Is in Rahway Hospital—Auto and Truck Collide at East Rahway On Wednesday Afternoon—Investigated By Police.

A bad accident took place at East Rahway on Wednesday afternoon at the height of the short storm. One man was badly hurt, while another escaped with lighter injuries.

Michael Sharkey, twenty-two years old, of 15 Leick avenue, this place, was riding in the automobile of Louis Capucci, who is better known in the sporting world as "Johnny Moon" of 36 Christopher street. Capucci was just negotiating the sharp turn, when the machine skidded to the left side and directly into the path of the truck owned by Greenspan Brothers, of Perth Amboy, and driven by Joe Platt, of 314 Maple street, Perth Amboy. The Capucci automobile was wrecked, but he escaped with minor cuts. Sharkey's left leg was fractured and after getting medical attention was removed to the Rahway hospital.

The accident was investigated by the Woodbridge police in whose territory the accident took place.

Miss Olive Gnderson Entertains Hiking Club

The Jolly Girls' Hiking Club held its weekly meeting at the home of Miss Olive Gnderson. Those present were Misses Edna Bradford, Helen Donnelly, Lillian Donnelly, Ida Lee, Mary Muchi, Louise Pirrong, Frances Sarzillo, Helen Silagi, Evelyn Springer and Olive Gnderson.

Next week the club girls will meet at the home of Miss Helen Silagi.

Last Friday the Misses Olive Gnderson, Lillian Donnelly, Evelyn Springer and Helen Silagi hiked to the Woodbridge claybanks.

On Tuesday last, the Misses Edna Bradford, Frances Sarzillo and Evelyn Springer hiked to Perth Amboy. All had an enjoyable time, on both hikes.

Another hike is planned for Friday. All the club members are expected to attend, if possible.

Attend Card Party

A number of Carteret women attended the card party of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Rahway Elks on Tuesday night. Mrs. Andrew Christensen captured the first prize. Among the other ladies from here who attended the games were Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, Mrs. Fred P. Simons, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gleckner, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. William Donnelly and Mrs. M. Spawak.

COMING EVENTS:

- * Tonight—Meeting Ladies' Republican Club.
- * Tonight—Meeting Ladies' Democratic Club.
- * April 18—Card party, Carteret Republican Club.
- * April 19—Dance, Holy Family Church.
- * April 22—Card Party, auspices Parent-Teacher Association, at Dalton's Auditorium.
- * April 23—Concert and Debate, First Baptist Church.
- * April 24—Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church euchre and dance.
- * Apr. 25—Dance, auspices Y. P. S. of German Lutheran Church, at Dalton's Auditorium.
- * April 27—Euchre, Lady Pochontas.
- * April 29—Card Party and Dance by Catholic Daughters.
- * May 2—Dance, Jr. O. U. A. M.
- * May 7—Euchre, Daughters of St. Marks.
- * May 8—Springtime Dance by Girl Scouts.
- * May 10—Concert, S. S. Redentore Society.
- * May 12—Euchre, American Legion.
- * May 15—Junior High School play.
- * May 18—Junior High School play.
- * July 19—Excursion, St. Joseph's to Highlands.

POLICE SIEZE THREE STILLS

Confiscate Also a Large Quantity of Moonshine of Every Variety in Raid of Seven Places Last Saturday.

FEDERAL AGENTS ARE NOTIFIED

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington and His Force Continue to Rid the Borough of Moonshine Establishments.

The police under direction of Chief Harrington raided some more places in the borough Saturday afternoon and night. This time visits to East Rahway were paid and yielded three stills as well as moonshine.

Armed with warrants the police also visited places in the various parts of the borough, finding in almost every place sufficient liquid as evidence which has been turned over to the federal authorities for prosecution.

The following places were raided: John Brechka, East Rahway. Louise Erdley, East Rahway. Joseph Major, Louis street. Adam Hurkowitz, 18 Harrison street.

Joseph Bebenchock, 7 Lefferts street.

Joseph Sisso, 27 Wheeler avenue.

Joseph Markowitz, 77 Emerson street.

At the Erdey establishment the police say they found a fifteen gallon still in full operation. A five gallon jug of liquor was also taken there.

Monday's Raid

On Monday afternoon Sergeant John J. Dowling, assisted by Officer George Bradley, invaded the place of Alec Polehonsky at 66 Christopher street, confiscated two stills, one of fifteen gallon capacity and another of five gallon capacity. One of the stills was in full operation. The officers also found ten gallons of moonshine and two barrels of mash. The latter was destroyed.

Mrs. Thomas Cheret On Dance Committee

Final arrangements were made Tuesday night by the committee for the euchre and dance which the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association will hold Wednesday night of next week at Dalton's auditorium. Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel is chairman of cards, Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret of the dancing and Mrs. W. King, chairman of the refreshments. "We will have most delicious things," Mrs. King assures.

A large number of prizes will be the feature of the event.

Lady Democrats To Meet Tonight

The Ladies' Democratic Organization will hold its regular meeting tonight. There will be cards, followed by refreshments and a social. A large attendance is expected.

Weak Eyes? Camphor

If you have weak, aching eyes try simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. The Reliable Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Ave.—Adv.

MASS MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Community Center Is Advanced at Big Mass Meeting Held Under Auspices of Young People's Hebrew Association.

COMMITTEES ARE ALSO APPOINTED

Max Greenwald Is Appointed Temporary Chairman; Frank Brown Temporary Secretary—To Start Drive for Funds.

At a big mass meeting held under the auspices of the Young People's Hebrew Association of this borough, plans were advanced for the Hebrew Community Center which is being favored by all those interested in the welfare of the youth. Co-operation to make the center a success and a reality was pledged by all those in attendance. All forces have agreed to work hard and gain this structure. There was much enthusiasm displayed. Charles Nadel acted as chairman.

He appointed various executives to take charge of the drive for the center. Max Greenwald was appointed temporary chairman and Frank Brown, temporary secretary. Committees in the different wards will aid in the campaign. The workers of the first ward will be Frank Brown, S. B. Friedman, Jacob Daniel and J. Levy. The second ward committee is composed of Dave Greenberg, Isadore Brown, Max Glass and Samuel Chodosh. The committee of the middle ward of the borough includes Sol Sokler and Isadore Zimmerman.

The Young People's committee consists of Albert Jacobowitz, R. L. Brown, L. Schwartz, Sandor Lehrer and Charles Nadel. The Young Judea is also represented by five members, Nathaniel Jacoby, Louis Nadel, Elmer E. Brown, Robert N. Brown and A. D. Glass.

Another meeting will be held in the near future, when final arrangements for the campaign will be outlined. The committees hope to enlist the aid of the citizens in putting the project over.

BIG CROWDS AT EASTER SERVICES

Congregations Tax Houses of Worship to Capacity—Weather Conditions Were Perfect—Musical Programs Enjoyed.

A day that was perfect as to weather formed the setting for one of the most enjoyable Easter observances known in Carteret churches. Congregations that taxed the capacity of houses of worship assembled at various hours, so that throughout the entire day there was scarcely an hour that did not hold some service of praise in honor of the anniversary of resurrection of Christ.

Decorations that made the edifices bowers of floral beauty were provided, and in many cases these blooms found their way later to the homes of the sick and shut-ins.

Musical programs vied with the sermons of the clergymen in presentation of the outstanding thoughts of the Easter season. In the Catholic churches the masses sung were compositions of rare beauty.

Woodmen's Circle Grove Has Brilliant Euchre

Hyacinth Grove No. 25, Woodmen's Circle, held a most delightful euchre at Carteret fire house Tuesday night. Handsome prizes were awarded. The affair which was in charge of Mrs. S. Rossman was a success in every way. Following the game, refreshments were served.

Some of the prize winners were Euchre, Frank Pirrong, Mrs. Doris Wright, Mrs. Lillian Saunders, Stephen Szymborski, Miss Ruth Rapp, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. Florence Colgan, Pinoche, Mrs. Francis Bakki, Mrs. John Mathew, Mrs. R. Graeme, Mrs. G. Bakki. Non-players, Mrs. Elsie Turk, Miss Madeline Kasha, Mrs. Stephen Szymborski, Misses Agnes, Loretta and Celestia Szymborski, Miss Margaret Kate and Mrs. S. Rossman.

Body Is Identified

The body of the man found floating in the sound on Thursday by a group of boys was identified as that of a deckhand, Claudio Leira, of 353 West 11th street, New York city. The identification was made at the establishment of T. Frank Burns in Elizabeth. Leira was one of the victims of the tanker explosion last November, when the tanker William Boyce Thompson exploded near one of the docks. Several of the crew leaped overboard.

Delightful Surprise For Miss Eleanor Harris

A delightful surprise party was given Miss Eleanor Harris Saturday evening at her home in honor of her birthday. The rooms of the home were artistically decorated by Miss Agnes Gunderson, in purple and gold, the colors of Westchester Normal School, where Miss Harris is a student. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were the Misses Agnes, Olive and Gladys Gunderson, Thelma and Jean Carlisle, Ann Sears, Ruth Dinsmore, Florence Meany, Helen Gunaker, Retta Madden, Olive Sandholt, Jerry Gruener of Rahway, Maybelle Styles of Staten Island and Arthur Culbertson, Jones Miller, John Collins, John Sears, Harold Clifford, Verlie Weber, Charles Evans, Edwin Harris, Bill Everitts, Stewart Haney, Luther Wood, Ray Richey and Herbert Gundaker of Rahway and Edgar Love of Woodbridge.

TESTIMONIAL FOR FIREMEN GIVEN

John S. Olbricht Entertains Fire Company at Fine Beefsteak Supper Following Meeting on Monday Night—Praise Evoked

John S. "Bochi" Olbricht, engineer of the Carteret Fire Company No. 2, entertained members of the company at a delicious beefsteak dinner following the general business meeting of the firefighters held Monday night. The dinner was given by Bochi to his brothers, merely as an appreciation for the big surprise they gave him recently.

During the regular session everyone reported about the splendid success of the banquet. There was unanimous praise that the affair was the biggest and best and that there was a great time enjoyed by everyone who attended the affair. Mr. Olbricht again took the opportunity to thank the company for the beautiful lamp. Monday's affair was another enjoyable function.

Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, sent the company a check for \$25 which was added to the treasury. The Legion was granted the use of the hall for May 12 for a euchre. Edward Dolan presided at the business session.

A delicious beefsteak supper was served. The event was attended by James Mullan, W. J. Grohman, William J. Lawlor, Edald Grohman, William Nash, John S. Olbricht, Dennis Fitzgerald, James Wisely, Thomas Burke, Alfred Bonner, John Wilhelm, Tony Wilhelm, Joseph Kennedy, Harold Dolan, Edward Dolan, John Coughlin, Edward Coughlin, Thomas Currie, C. F. Green, Victor Haslam and Julian Pollak.

To Hold Card Party

A special committee of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association that has charge of the card party to be held in Dalton's auditorium on the night of April 22 met Tuesday night at Washington school with the chairman, Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel, to complete arrangements.

Notice

Mrs. Thomas Curry, chairman, and committee of the euchre held by the St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association, wish to take this means of thanking all those who donated prizes and in any way helped toward the success of our euchre and social given on April 13th; also the President, Mrs. G. J. Walsh wishes to thank the good sisters for their good work in the entertainment given by the Fourth Grade at the meeting April 14th, and music rendered by the St. Joseph's Lyceum Band which was enjoyed by all; also the dancing of the little girls. All are cordially invited to attend our next meeting on May 12.

Biblical Movies Shows

Biblical pictures were shown for the second time at St. Elias Greek Catholic church last Sunday night with a good audience in attendance. The pictures were very educational and enjoyed throughout.

CARD PARTY IS GRAND AFFAIR

Many Prizes Are Awarded at Euchre of St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher Association on Monday Night.

DANCING IS ALSO ENJOYED

Large Attendance Comes to Enjoy Evening—Committee Is Well Pleased With Success—Mrs. Currie Is Chairman.

The success of the card party held under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's church at the school auditorium was a complete success. There was a big attendance, many prizes, the Roselle Melody Boys Orchestra and refreshments.

Mrs. Thomas Currie was chairman of the affair and had the able assistance of Mrs. George Bradley, Miss Ida Davis, Miss Margaret Quinn, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Alex O'Brien, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Garret Walsh and Mrs. M. Burke.

The camera donated by Mrs. Bradley was won by Mrs. Hugh Carlton. Non-player prizes were awarded to Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, Mrs. Garret Walsh, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Miss Margaret Quinn, Mrs. William O'Brien, Joseph Fitzgerald and John Green.

The other prize winners were M. A. Harris, Edwin S. Quin, Mrs. L. N. Bradford, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, E. Van Deventer, Miss Mary J. Donahue, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. H. Gleckner, Mrs. C. Keppler, Mrs. C. Jamison, John H. Nevill, Miss Anna Rurby, Miss Dorothy H. Thatcher, Mrs. Thomas Sackin, Mrs. Bell, Miss J. aneCook, Mrs. Fred F. Simons, W. Galvaneck, Edwin W. Casey, F. Kepler, Mrs. Kathryn G. Brady, T. J. Nevill, H. Gleckner, Mrs. C. H. Green, Mrs. Harry Heim.

Miss Cecelia Jeffreys, Mary Dunne, Mrs. William Conran, Ella Eggert, Steve Stanisl, Elvira Baisini, Mrs. F. M. Eggert, Mrs. John Schorr, Miss Bertha Denlea, Mrs. Kirchner, Mrs. F. Stanbach, Mrs. Donnelly, Lloyd Lawlor, Mrs. Day and others.

The regular meeting of the society will be held tonight. Pupils of the fourth grade will furnish the entertainment program.

Regular Meeting Tuesday

The success of the card party was duplicated Tuesday night when the society held its regular meeting. An unusually large attendance was present and enjoyed the program given by the children of the fourth grade, as well as the talks. Mrs. Garret Walsh presided. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

The opening number was given by St. Joseph's Lyceum Club orchestra, followed by a chorus song "The Sprinze." The audience enjoyed "The Four Seasons" in which Florence David, Julia Shemon, Susan Dzurilla and Frances Bell took part. Twenty pupils took part in the doll drill, which won a round of applause. Gertrude Bradley danced "The Minnet"; Elizabeth White gave an Ukrainian dance and Irene Green gave a dance of "The Swedish Doll." A recitation "The Secret" was given by Columbia Papi. Doris Wisely was "Mr. Rain." A toe dance was also given by Elizabeth White.

"A Hygienic Drill" with songs and recitations was amusing. Helen Mahoney took the part of Mother Goose.

Following the program an interesting talk was given by John A. Coan, of South Amboy. Rev. Father John R. O'Connor complimented the association for the splendid progress.

Mission Band Attends Session

Nine members of the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church attended on Tuesday the all day meeting of the Women's Presbytery at Roselle. Those who attended from here were Mrs. Howard W. Thorn, Mrs. B. C. Mitchell, Mrs. William S. Calderhead, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Theodore Bloodgood, Mrs. Charles Walling and Mrs. P. V. G. Wardell.

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Community Building

Lick Home Town First, Good Advice to Boys

In a discussion entitled "How Can I Help My Boy Get Started," Bruce Barton gives sane counsel to the youth who thinks he can do better in New York city than in his own town. In his article in Good Housekeeping, the writer tells for the benefit of young men his experience with a lad he met in another city who felt himself called to the metropolis.

"It must be great to live in New York and meet so many interesting people," the boy said to him "Do you think I ought to go to New York?"

"No," I answered. "His face fell. 'Why not?'" "Because New York is full of chaps like you who have never done anything, and for the most part they lead very lonesome lives. You don't suppose these so-called 'interesting' people would have any interest in you, do you? Interesting people like interesting people. Success has no time for failures."

It was a shot between the eyes. He was silent for a full minute. His jaw set; it looked more than ever like his father's jaw.

"But I hate this town," he cried. "What's the use of staying in a place you hate? Why can't I start in New York?"

"Because it's a mistake to leave any town until you have licked it," I answered. "A man's life ought to be like the march of an army; he should conquer the territory as he travels, leaving no hostile forces in his rear."

"New York is the biggest thing in the country," I went on. "It's the champion, the Jack Dempsey, the Babe Ruth of all the towns. You can't step out and fight Dempsey right off. You've got to get a reputation; you've got to lick a lot of little fellows first. The place for you to start is here, in a town you don't like."

National Demand for Better Building Seen

There are a number of interesting statements in the semiannual statement of the American Construction Council, issued through its president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, recently. The statement was formulated at the meeting of the Council held in New York city. Especially significant are the passages from the statement which follow:

"The increasing demand for better building, a movement which the Council sponsored on a national scale last spring, is accompanied by a general undertone of increasing confidence as to the greater stability in the construction industry throughout the country as a whole.

"The amount of new work contracted for and begun has held up unusually well. This shows a very favorable response on the part of the public to the general movement.

"Even a more significant fact stands out as to the present type of building operations. There is a larger ratio of commercial and industrial structures contracted for than there has been for some time."

Ground Beautifying

Hardy plantings give permanent effects, and will grow more beautiful each season. Some bedding plants and annuals may be used also with effect, but where we are planting our own grounds for our home for an indefinite period we can get far better results if we use mostly hardy trees, shrubs and plants for our general planting. We need not plant all at once, but we can plan for the whole and work to our plan as we may. It takes years to obtain the full effect of some kinds of plants and these should be planted first, but we can use temporary plantings to help out in the meantime. There are a good many fine plants that can be made very effective on short notice, and even a good showing may be made with annuals from seeds in one summer. These quick effects are especially valuable for those occupying their homes but temporarily.—Successful Farmer.

Planting of Pecans Urged

A suggestion for the beautification of country roads and advertisement of this section by planting pecan trees along the highways was received at the office of the board of revenue from W. C. Strong of Theodore. The letter explains that the trees would serve for ornamentation and shade and would be revenue producing in a few years. It was pointed out that the plan is being adopted in other sections of the country.

The suggestion was read to the board and filed.—Mobile Register.

Town Dump Transformed

A town dump at Lewisburg, Pa., has become a scenic asset, through the activities of women, who formed a civic club, launched civic improvement propaganda, and accumulated funds for a program.

Paint Insurance Also

Insurance is commonly regarded as a necessary precaution against loss by fire. Paint or varnish is the only insurance policy we can take out to prevent rot and rust.

The maximum authorized draught of vessels transiting the Suez canal has been changed from thirty-one feet to thirty-two feet, so that ships with a draught of thirty-two feet will be allowed to pass through, whereas now only ships with a draught of not more than thirty-one feet are permitted to transit the canal.

Ramon Novarro



In FilmDome's directory, where each player stands for something different, it is Ramon Novarro who stands for Romance—because he is handsome, because he typifies the tender lover, because he seems unsophisticated and human—a Prince Charming of the screen. He has been seen to advantage in some splendid pictures.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

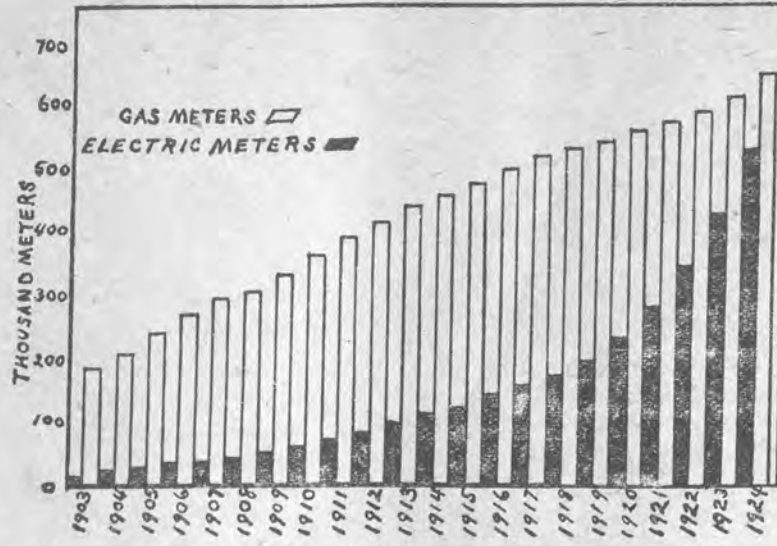
CONDITION, NOT A THEORY

CONNIE'S name was not, as most of her friends supposed, an abbreviation of "Constance," but of an improvised form of "Confucius" to whom, at the time of Connie's arrival, her mother had been a temporary convert. By the time Connie was grown, her mother had run the gamut of the isms, and then Connie herself began.

She broke her engagement with Jim because she had arrived at the stage of "Careers for Women." Then via the theory of supply and demand, she plunged into the old furniture business. Part of the world, she reasoned, was always tiring of its possessions at the same time that another part was in the frame of mind for wanting something new. Civilization required furniture; for the person who established the clearing house for these two supplementary wants, fortune was waiting.

Connie never knew where the hitch came. She suspected that it might be

GREAT INCREASE IN GAS AND ELECTRIC METERS IN NEW JERSEY IN YEAR OF 1924



FIGURES for 1924 show that Public Service Electric and Gas Company added 98,972 electric and 34,489 gas meters to those already in service. This makes a total of 525,578 electric and 643,629 gas meters in the company's system January 31, last, a grand total of 1,169,207 electric and gas meters.

In twenty-one years gas meters have increased 244 per cent and electric meters 2,780 per cent.

Electric meters show a gain for 1924 of 23.1 per cent, and the year's increase is greater by more than 2,000 than the total in service December 31, 1913, and is the largest gain for any one year in the history of the department.

In ten years electric meters in service have increased by 414,904, or 376 per cent, and in five years by 328,402, or 166 per cent. Dur-

ing the period there have been no large extensions of the territory and the increase is due to the more general use of electricity and to the population and industrial growth of the more than 200 municipalities in which Public Service operates.

Notwithstanding the tremendous growth of the electric industry and the increasing popularity of electricity for lighting and power, the gas industry is making healthy advancement from year to year. Gas has been used for heating and lighting in New Jersey for about eighty years, and while its use for lighting purposes has been largely superseded by electricity, it is being employed more and more for cooking and more recently has been making rapid progress as a substitute for fuel in industrial life.

In his wake, he started down to the station; and, with those unhampered imaginations that Connie felt she had produced, they hid themselves aboard a freight car.

Fortunately a yard man knew them and halted them home by the collars, just at the time of Jim's return from the office. Connie's emotions were a complex of relief and pride; but Jim, with his coarse, masculine nature, was single-minded. Silent and serious, he took the three to their own room, and presently there issued forth sounds of no dubious nature.

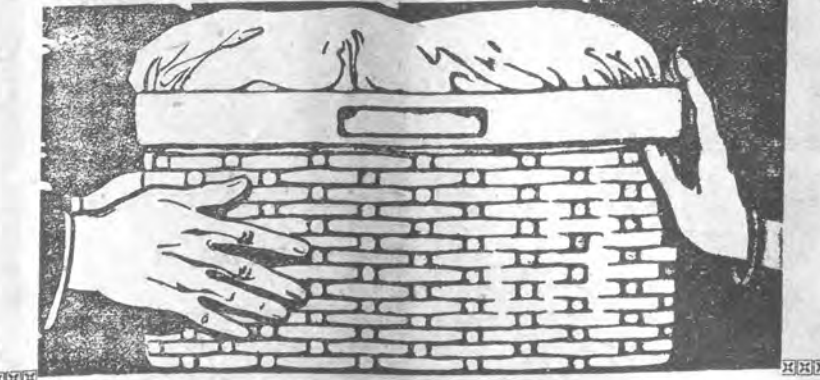
When, later in the evening, Connie demurred on the score of instilling fear into her sons' natures, Jim said, "My dear, in the words of a great American statesman, 'It is a condition, not a theory that confronts us.'" Thereafter Connie's habit of theorizing labored under some constraint.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?
(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Advancement
To cure is the voice of the past; to prevent is the divine whisper of today.—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Hawaii
Hawaii is the largest island of the group which bears its name, and it contains the greatest amount of volcanic activity. Nearly, if not all, the land above sea level has within comparatively recent times been covered with hot lava or other eruptive material. Although covered with fissures and blow-holes, the soil is in many places fertile.

Named for Two Presidents
The town of Jackson, N. H., has borne the names of two Presidents of the United States in the course of its history. Originally called New Madbury, it was renamed Adams in 1802 in honor of President John Adams. In 1829 its present name was adopted as a tribute to President Andrew Jackson.



Push Your Laundering

Responsibilities right into our hands. Just lift the phone receiver and ask for Carteret 417-R and our delivery man will be over to get your wash. And when you get it back spotlessly clean and fresh, you'll be sighing—"If I had only let Roosevelt Laundry Service take this hard work off my hands a long time ago. I don't see how they can do it for so small a charge."

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EXPLETIVES USED AS SAFETY VALVES

New England Especially Rich in Objurgations.

Even the mildest person needs an occasional expletive for relief. The expletive is a safety valve, to prevent a serious explosion. It belongs in the general class of humorous words, and intensives and swear words of a great variety of colors for many generations have given a distinctive quality to the more animated moods, sometimes to the casual conversation, of the American speaker, says an editorial in the New York Herald Tribune.

A distinction must be made, however, between cursing and swearing. The former is a solemn matter, and the forms of cursing are likely to be established by venerable and unalterable custom. Swearing satisfies a less serious need for expression and gives room for the play of fancy and imagination. The swear word or phrase may be merely ordinary English of a rich and satisfying rhythm. "By God's bow-key," says Mr. Quick, in "Vandemark's Folly," the time being the middle of the last century, "was a very solemn objurgation. It could be used by professors of religion, but under great provocation only. It harks back to the time when every man who had oxen named them Buck and Golding, and the bow-key held the yoke on."

That an ox should be called Buck is conceivable, though Golding seems a bit mysterious. But whatever the origin of these names, they certainly go back to early New England days. Many mild expletives are merely weakened forms of original curses, and in this kind of swearing the Yankee has always been considered to be particularly adept. Phrases like I swow, I van, I vum, dad fetch it, good davy, to give a person Jesse or particular Jesse, all fired, jo fired, are quite safe, though they still bear enough of the marks of their original upon them to satisfy the needs of Puritanical imprecation. The word eternal, in the form tarnal, and in the composite tarnation, also extended its usefulness, and tarnation took on a contracted form, nation, which was formerly a necessary word in the stock in trade of any one who set about describing a rustic Yankee or telling a Yankee story.

It may be strange that the pious New Englanders, who were supposed to heed the injunction to swear not at all, should be the very ones to exercise so fully their inventive genius in discovering new forms of swearing. But forbidden fruit is always sweetest. And if one cannot have the real thing, it is easy enough to invent substitutes, harmless or otherwise.

Prospector's Rich Find

A flying base at the junction of the Peace, Findlay and Parsnip rivers has been established. This marks the first step in the aerial invasion of the mineralized triangle bordered by the Yukon, Northwest territories and Alaska, and is the result of seventeen years' long prospecting by Frank Perry, engineer, of Vancouver. He says he has found large deposits of coal and iron; one coal seam, he says, measures 800 feet across the strike, while the largest iron seam met with ran to about 200 feet. He also says he has discovered a semitropical valley close to the Yukon boundary, fed by hot springs and rivers of hot water which do not permit of freezing. Perry tells of having found also gold, silver and copper close together, but in different formations.

Effective Combination

The tramp shuffled aimlessly down the road, occasionally glancing up at the houses on either side.

At last the old fellow spotted a house with a little smoke issuing from its chimney. Instantly he made his way to the front door and knocked, at the same time noticing a brass plate bearing the name: "L. A. M. Newlywed."

The door opened and a young man confronted the tramp.

"Well," he said, "what do you want, work or breakfast?"

"Both, if you please, sir!" replied the tramp.

The young man disappeared into the house and returned, bearing a loaf of homemade bread.

"Here," said he, "eat this and you'll have both!"

His Inquiry

Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge was struck by a motor car while in the county seat town lately, knocked over backwards, and before he could scramble up was struck by another car and flung headlong. By the time he had about halfway struggled to his feet again he was hit by still another car and thrown gally-winding.

"Say, looky yur!" he yelled as he lay on his back in the track. "what in roaring, sizzlin' toment do you cusses think you're try to do, anyhow—play 'Two-old-cat'?" — Kansas City Star.

Ominous

"Why do you want to excuse that juror? He says he will give your client a fair trial."

"And I believe he would do it, too," whispered the lawyer with some agitation. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Reasons

"Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith feel so sorry for each other."

"Why?"

"One has a baby and the other has not." — Life.

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Hangs Self Because He Can't Study as Artist

New York.—As Adolph Poalo, thirteen years old, ate a frugal lunch with his mother in their two-room flat he confided to her his ambition to become a great artist. He showed her some crude pencil sketches he had made, but he said:

"I want to draw much better than that, mother. I want to paint a fine picture like the one on the wall there."

The boy pointed to a cheap print of "the crucifixion."

"But to paint a fine picture I must take lessons."

Mrs. Poalo shook her head sadly. The odd jobs Dominic Poalo, the boy's father, was able to do around the Greenwich village neighborhood hardly paid for their living.

"Yes, yes, son," she said. "Some day, maybe, Papa Dominic will have lots of money, but we must wait a while for that."

Mrs. Poalo went out to buy groceries. When she returned she found her son's body dangling from a rope tied to a gas pipe.

MAN WROTE WILL ON LID OF CANDY BOX

Latest Thing in Odd Testaments Found in East.

Philadelphia.—Hidden in the big vault connected with the office of the register of wills, in the basement of city hall, are many wills containing queer bequests, many of which are written on scraps of paper, while others are in saving fund deposit books, on fly-leaves of Bibles or in small memorandum books. Especial care is taken of them.

These, however, were overtopped when a middle-aged woman, accompanied by an attorney, visited the register's office and submitted a cardboard, six by four inches in size, the lid of a box that had contained "molasses coconut bars," as was shown by the advertisement pasted on it. Assistant Deputy Register Edwin V. Byrnes was astonished when told the cardboard lid was the will of John H. Young, who died on December 30 last, at 4805 East Thompson street.

Believing that the woman's mind was impaired, for many such persons visit the office and make all sorts of inquiries regarding mythical estates, the clerk smiled, as did also the woman, who turned the lid and pointed to five lines written on the inside, in lead pencil, showing that it was a will, properly executed and witnessed. The will read:

"This is to certify that I am of sound mind on this day of our Lord, October 6, 1924. I bequeath all my personal property and all that belongs to me to my wife, Elizabeth Young.

"JOHN H. YOUNG."

All wills are filed in alphabetical order in the vault, but the cardboard upon which this will is written is too large to permit of its being placed in the receptacle. Before it can be filed it will be necessary to obtain permission from Mrs. Young, the widow, who is executor of the estate, to cut off the surplus portion of the lid. Until this permission is secured, the will will be kept in the big fireproof safe in the main office.

Parrot Saves Master From Hands of Thugs

Cincinnati.—John E. Sherlock, cigar store proprietor, told police how a parrot frightened two men who attempted to rob him at his home recently.

Early in the morning two men, one masked and the other wearing a handkerchief to conceal his face, came to Sherlock's home and, using a friend's name, induced Sherlock to open the door. Both were armed.

They demanded money. Sherlock told them he had none. One of the men struck him on the head with the butt end of his revolver, while the other one twisted his left arm.

"Bring me my gun," called Sherlock, in an effort to make his assailants believe someone was in the house.

"What do you want?" came a question in a screechy voice. When the men heard this, both ran out the door. The answer came from his parrot.

Three Little Girls Die in Flames in Burning Barn

Austin, Texas.—Trapped behind a wall of flame in a burning hay barn at the home of B. C. Hardin, four miles west of Austin, three girls were burned to death. The dead are: Frances Cullen, four; Dorothy Cullen, six, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cullen of Austin, and Ila May Hardin, seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Woman Foils Thugs

Philadelphia.—When she found four burglars attempting to enter a neighbor's store, Mrs. Clara Kinkaid routed the thieves by shooting at them from her bedroom window.

Her attention was attracted when Mrs. Jennie Cutler screamed for aid as the four suspects tried to force a door in her store.

When Mrs. Kinkaid opened fire the suspects fled. The shooting also awakened Robert Archibald, thirty-two, who leaped from bed and started in pursuit of the fugitives, but was unable to halt them.

Safe Rule to Observe

We see it by the paper that a New York man renewed his youth by a fast. However, the best way to keep your youth is not to be fast.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Always a Remedy

There is some help for all the defects of fortune, for if a man cannot attain to the length of his wishes he may have his remedy by cutting them shorter.

STOP WORK!!

Saturday the 18th of April--It Will Pay You

TO ATTEND THE SPRING OPENING SALE OF LOTS AT

HAGAMAN HEIGHTS
260 LOTS

LEFT WHICH WE WILL THROW ON SALE TO THE PUBLIC ON HAGAMAN HEIGHTS, JUST BEYOND THE BOROUGH LIMITS AT CHROME.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THIS TRACT

WE HAVE STARTED TO SELL THE LOTS JUST ONE YEAR AGO, AND TODAY THERE ARE THIRTY-TWO HOUSES BUILT, AND MANY MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. WE HAVE CITY WATER, SEWER, ELECTRICITY ON THE PROPERTY AND WILL HAVE GAS TOO WITHIN A VERY SHORT TIME.

THIS IS THE HEALTHIEST PLACE IN THE WHOLE STATE OF NEW JERSEY. IT IS VERY HIGH AND DRY, AND ONLY 10 MINUTES WALK TO ALL FACTORIES. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A SCHOOL BUILT THIS SUMMER, AND ALREADY HAVE THREE STORES ON THE PROPERTY.

GRAB THESE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

WE ALSO HAVE THREE NICE HOUSES FOR SALE—BUNGALOW STYLE—22 X 36, FOUR LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, HOT AND COLD WATER, STOVE, SEWER CONNECTION, ELECTRIC FIXTURES; THE HOUSES BUILT ARE OF THE BEST LUMBER, A-No. 1 SPRUCE; SEVEN FOOT HIGH DRY CELLAR, BUILT OF THE BEST MATERIAL, WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED. THESE HOUSES ARE READY FOR OCCUPANCY FOR THE FIRST OF MAY. PRICE OF EACH HOUSE IS \$4400.00, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT. To build a house like this from No. 1 Spruce would cost anywhere from \$5000 to \$6000. Come out and look these over.

Sale Starts Saturday and Sunday, April 18th and 19th

and continue until all lots will be sold. Prices of Lots run from \$250 up. \$10 cash and balance \$5 monthly will buy them. Louis B. Nagy is the only agent for this property and he will take you out in his car to the property.

JOHN HAGAMAN

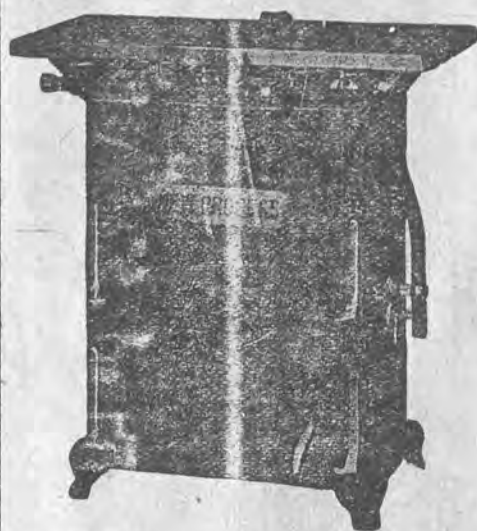
OWNER

LOUIS B. NAGY

SOLE AGENT

75 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, New Jersey



... A ...
Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen.

You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion

If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool.

You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body.

Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Coal's Successor

There is, as yet, no proved substitute to replace coal when the world's supplies give out. The world's cellars can be filled for another couple of centuries, and by that time science will probably have advanced so far that coal will be regarded as positively old-fashioned. The last tons will be gathered for museums!

Bond of Gratitude

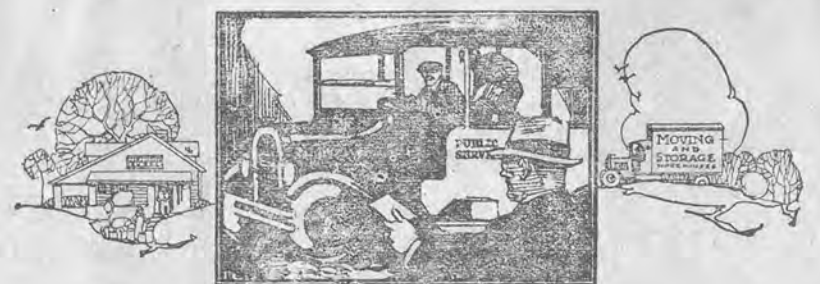
Look over the whole creation and you will see that the band, or cement, that holds together all the parts of this great and glorious fabric is gratitude.—Exchange.

Uncle Eben

"Unenlightened folks," said Uncle Eben, "used to be skered of an eclipse, and even now I's satisfied to have it jes' about as far away as it is."—Washington Star.

For News and Facts —Read Every Page

METER CHANGES AND MOVING DAY!



IF YOU are moving this spring and will notify this company as soon as you know your new location, you will be sure that gas and electric service will be ready when you want it.

May 1—spring moving day in New Jersey—brings thousands of changes in meters and services and the full strength of this company's organization is employed to make them promptly.

And it will prevent delay, save you the annoyance of crowded order counters and assure you gas and electricity when you move into your new quarters, if you place your order for meter changes NOW.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Try a Carteret News Classified Adv. and Get Results

The Carteret News

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

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise)

ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY

The Carteret Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold its anniversary celebration tonight. The anniversary recalls that for one hundred and four years American citizenship has been enriched, American patriots have been fostered and American liberties have been protected by the Odd Fellows, a fraternal order which may rightfully claim a high place of honor among American institutions.

It is established that the first permanent lodge of Odd Fellows was organized by Thomas Wiley in Baltimore, Maryland, April 26, 1819. He died in October, 1861.

The interests that hold the organization together are the highest and noblest that ever animated human beings. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is founded upon three principles, FRIENDSHIP, LOVE and TRUTH.

Friendship is a most precious possession. Love is an image of God, and Truth is the foundation of all knowledge and the cement of all societies. Friendship, Love and Truth, these are the three bright stars that shed their divine radiance over the great ocean of human existence.

An order that teaches a higher ideal of life, that gives men a new abiding faith in charity, virtue and love assuredly deserves considerate study by those who are interested in the welfare of human race.

It exists in response to the cravings of the human soul for a domain of brotherhood, a fraternity wherein sweet and congenial championship and mutual offices of kindness and regard may soften the rigors of existence and give mankind an earnest and forestate of the life beyond.

The citizens of Carteret can do nothing better than aid the Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, in their Decoration Day plans. The legion is doing much good work in the borough.

Safety patrols composed of students of the eighth grade to look after the school children after the school recess is the splendid suggestion of Commissioner Frank Brown.

THE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR HAPPINESS CERTIFICATE

See our attractive document aptly called a Happiness Certificate, well worth many minutes of anyone's attention. For it is this that can prove a vitally helpful and tremendously favorable force to the person thoughtful enough and ambitious enough and determined enough to turn it into \$500 cash!

WE HELP TO PAY FOR IT

The paid up value of this Happiness Certificate is \$500.00. And that will come to its purchaser in cash when he has made 156 weekly payments of \$3.07 each. And then interest is added, of course—regularly compounded—so that the purchaser is triply rewarded.

156 payments of \$3.07 each equal \$478.92
Interest added 21.08
Total \$500.00

Call at the Bank of Happiness without delay and take out one or more of these Certificates.

The First National Bank

Carteret, New Jersey

"THE BANK OF HAPPINESS"

Resources over \$2,500,000

STRICKEN BLIND AND PARALYZED, EIGHT YEARS ON BACK IN HOSPITAL

Stephen Kulka, of This Borough, Has Been a Helpless Patient at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital at Elizabeth—Makes Plea For Help in Hospital Drive for \$350,000.

[Stricken blind and paralyzed, Stephen Kulka, 42, Austrian, of Carteret, has occupied a bed as a free patient in Alexian Brothers' Hospital for eight years unable to move hand or foot.]

By Stephen Kulka
As told to Charles F. Drake.

Eight years of my life are gone—spent in bed on the flat of my back—eight years of suffering without sight of a human face or even the sunlight to cheer my tortured soul—eight years of dungeon darkness and helplessness.

I am both blind and paralyzed. Eight years ago I was well and strong and happy with my little fam-

children and to care for me. The task became too much for her and I was sent to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

I shall always thank God for sending me here. Throughout all these years the Brothers have been cheerful, considerate, attentive and hopeful for my recovery. Many times when I have sunk to the depths of despair, the kind and loving words spoken by the Brothers aroused the spark of hope in me.

Four years ago my dear wife was taken. The worry and strain was too much for her frail little body. When she died our children had no home. An organization in Carteret took them in and they are there now



Stephen Kulka In Bed at the Hospital

ily at Carteret where I was employed, under the care and protection of God was kind to me. With my loving wife and three children the world was bright, holding much in the future for us.

We planned, my wife and I, for the day when we could all return to my native land, Austria, for a visit. We also meant to give the children an education so that they might become good American citizens. We love the land of our adoption.

Then one day the shadow of adversity fell across our little home. My left arm became paralyzed. The paralysis spread. I became helpless—then blind. Medical science failed. My wife struggled to provide for the

Fate is strange. We never know when or where it will strike next, or who will be its victim.

I have heard the Brothers talk of a campaign for \$350,000 to provide more rooms and equipment for the hospital. I wish I could help them, for it would mean they could extend a hand to many more unfortunate afflicted as I have been.

Perhaps my story will serve to interest those who are today enjoying health and happiness. If it does I will be happy. I will then know that I too, despite my helplessness will have had a part in this worthy cause.

Pocahontas Meet
A short business meeting of the Bright Eyes Council, No. 39, Lady Pocahontas, was held on Monday night. There was a large delegation from Plainfield, who presented the local council with a beautiful plant, which was won by Mrs. Maude Rapp. The council will hold a card party on April 27 at Fire House No. 1, for its members. Miss Hattie Jeffreys is chairman.

Women and School Children to Sell Seeds. Write for sample and order book to sell from. Liberal commission earned during spare time. Large seed house in central East. Write now for your outfit. 1025 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

CHROME BARBER SHOP

VICTOR KAMONT, Prop.
Ladies Shampooing and Massaging
Girls Hair Bobbing a Specialty
39 Salem Avenue

Mother
Let Your Child Go Out to Play—
WHOOPING COUGH
INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY
SCHWARTZ'S
WHOOPING COUGH
REMEDY
LARGE BOTTLE
\$1
Send for a bottle NOW
For sale at all good drug stores, or mailed on receipt of \$1.00.
Schwartz, Druggists, Inc., 887 Broad Street, Newark.

CANCER
The Only Institution in the United States using the successful
Sancozin Treatment
For particulars write
Dr. Giuliana Cancer Institute, Inc.
990 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

ROOFING
All Kinds of Repairing
Also Shingling
OLE OLSEN, JR.
R. F. D. Box No. 1
152 East Rahway
Write and I will call.

New French Cleaning and Dyeing Store
will be open March 1st at
316 PERSHING AVENUE
under management of
Roosevelt Cleaning Co.
66 Roosevelt Avenue
Phone Carteret 662
Orders called for and Delivered

CRESCENT & MAJESTIC THEATRES
CARTERET, N. J.

<p>CRESCENT Sat. Apr. 18, Mat. & Night All Star Cast in Love and Glory Two Reel Jack Dempsey Two Reel Comedy Monday, April 20, Night Viola Dana in Along Came Ruth Idaho No. 7 Tuesday, April 21, Night All Star Cast in The Price She Paid Two Reel Comedy Wednesday April 22, Night Pete Morrison in The Empty Saddle Billy Sullivan in "The Loser Wins"</p>	<p>MAJESTIC Sat. Apr. 18, Mat. & Night Betty Compton in The Female Battling Brewster No. 15 Comedy Monday, April 20, Night All Star Cast in The Price She Paid Two Reel Comedy Tuesday, April 21, Night Viola Dana in Along Came Ruth Idaho No. 7 Thursday, April 23, Night Pete Morrison in The Empty Saddle Billy Sullivan in "The Loser Wins"</p>
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Thursday, April 23 Matinee and Night Wed. April 22
JACKIE COOGAN
in
"THE RAGMAN"
WEEKLY and COMEDY
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE AT BOTH THEATRES

PURE MILK

A FEW THINGS to consider in a milk supply—were and how produced; clean barns and cows; sanitary methods—all these and more are requisites in production of Rail and Harbor Milk.

DISTRIBUTOR
JAMES J. LUKACH
Dairy Products
32 JOHN ST. CARTERET, N. J.
WALKER-GORDON CERTIFIED MILK

TAXI
FOR TAXI SERVICE CALL
CARTERET TAXI CO.
PHONE CARTERET 929
Special Rates when Notified One Day Previous

A Tremendous After - Easter
SALE OF WOMEN'S
\$20 & \$25 TWILL
COATS
LOW PRICED FOR SATURDAY AT
\$15

Made of a fine quality poiret twill; with silk crepe lining throughout; sizes 16 to 42; prettily fur trimmed at collars and cuffs; some with fancy chenille trimming on cuffs; in the newest spring colors.

L. PINALS & CO
ELIZABETH AVE.—NEAR BROAD ST.
Telephones—Emerson 1303-1304

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Michel Neimen of Cooke avenue entertained her mother of Fords on Saturday.

Susie Voleum of Newark visited her parents on Charles street, during the week end.

Bill Simmens was a Staten Island visitor on Saturday.

The L. Y. P. S. of the Lutheran church will hold a dance on the evening of April 25th.

Frank Fedora spent Monday in Woodbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groom were out of town visitors Tuesday evening.

Andrew Rossman was an out of town visitor Saturday.

Fred Gunther was an Elizabeth visitor Sunday.

Louis Lasky spent Sunday in New York City.

John Onder of Jeanette street visited relatives in Pennsylvania on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Brokopp and daughter Olga were Perth Amboy shoppers on Saturday.

The Misses Anenetta and Anna Covocci of Leffert street were Elizabeth shoppers Wednesday.

Clinton Eary of Rahway spent Sunday in Carteret.

Edwin Merrell of Linoleumville, S. I., spent Sunday in the borough.

Miss Elsie Lauter spent Sunday in Woodbridge.

Mary Neimen of Fords visited friends in the borough on Sunday.

Adeline Lauter spent Saturday in Perth Amboy shopping.

John Niemen spent Tuesday in Elizabeth on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauter entertained friends from Woodbridge on Monday.

Edward Wallen of Elizabeth was a borough visitor Tuesday.

The Misses Etta and Mildred Britton were Newark visitors Monday.

Carroll Britton of Atlantic street visited friends at Toms River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bishop, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill and Mrs. J. Abel attended the funeral of a relative in New York on Tuesday.

John Mozola was visiting friends in New York City Sunday.

Ted Ginda, Galvolnick and John Doluski were Newark visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Faust of Lowell street entertained friends and relatives from New Brunswick over the week end.

Miss Hilda Thergason, of Sewaren, formerly of the borough, visited a number of friends here during the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark visited relatives in Perth Amboy over the week end.

Walter Eggert of Emerson street was an Elizabeth visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan have moved into their new home on Emerson street.

Mrs. Robert Dunn was a Perth Amboy shopper Saturday.

Mrs. E. Kohlenberger is spending the Easter week with her folks at Saratoga Springs.

Mrs. H. Hrinak was a Newark visitor Monday.

Mrs. H. Hilton and daughter Ruth were Perth Amboy visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green were Perth Amboy shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres visited friends in Elizabeth Wednesday.

William Grohman was an out of town visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. John Abell was a Newark shopper Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Casey is spending the Easter holidays in Bronxville, New York.

Mrs. G. B. Mulvihill was an Elizabeth visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helly spent Easter visiting relatives in Passaic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halpin of Long Island visited Mrs. Halpin's folks over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nugey were borough visitors Saturday and Sunday.

F. Orpin was a borough visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn were Perth Amboy visitors Saturday.

Frank Green was an out of town visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Lee and daughter were Perth Amboy shoppers Saturday.

Miss Madeline Kasha was an Elizabeth visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Bauman was a Perth Amboy visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Osborne was out of town shopping Saturday.

Mrs. August Strauback was a Perth Amboy shopper Saturday.

Theodore Bishop was an out of town visitor Monday.

Jack Hrinak was a Newark visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kloss visited Mrs. Kloss' parents Sunday in New York city.

Miss Marion Chase is visiting her folks over the Easter holidays.

Emil Balerich was a New York city shopper last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groham and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groham and son Carl, of this borough, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ohlott in Woodbridge on Sunday.

Miss Josephine Burke, Adeline Donovan and Elizabeth Nannen were Elizabeth visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Lockhart, of Nutley, and the Misses Anna and Kathryn Smink, of Orange, were the guests of Mrs. Fred F. Simons, of Central avenue, on Easter Monday.

Misses Alfreda and Allvira Basini, of Roosevelt avenue, entertained a large group of friends at their home on Sunday.

Miss Ida Sussman visited friends at Providence, R. I., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rock here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morecraft entertained over the week end Howard Morecraft and mother of Westfield, Westfield.

Postmaster and Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill spent the week end in New York city.

Miss Beatrice Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy visited friends in Boston this week.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill attended the funeral of his aunt in New York city this week.

Mrs. Frank Andres and children and Mrs. Joseph Skeffington were New York visitors Sunday.

Miss Marion Kelly and Julia Horvath were Elizabeth visitors Sunday.

Miss Edith Dowling entertained this week Miss Pauline Brechka, of Port Richmond, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Eggert and family were the dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller in South Amboy Sunday.

Mrs. B. Kahn and daughter Gladys were Newark visitors Wednesday.

Miss Anna Wilus spent the Easter holidays at Elizabeth.

B. Kahn, his son, Dudley, and daughter, Gladys, attended a performance of the big circus at Madison Square Garden at New York Tuesday night.

Mrs. William S. Calderhead, of Locust street, is entertaining friends at her home today.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown recently.

The Misses Eva Evans, Edna Earl, and Mae Marlowe, all of Astoria, and the Misses Evelyn Springer and Mary Muchi, were the guests of Miss Edna Bradford on Monday evening.

Miss Mary Muchi was a Perth Amboy shopper on Friday.

The Misses Frances Sarzillo and Mary Muchi were visitors at the Alexian Brothers Hospital Sunday afternoon.

George Bradley, the popular druggist, was a Trenton visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wilgus and family, formerly of Carteret, now residents of Woodstock, N. Y., are visiting at the home of his brother, Edward S. Wilgus, on Washington avenue.

Fred Gunther and Clayton Young have accepted positions in Newark.

Hon. Thomas F. McCran, who is seeking the Republican nomination for governor, has notified the local organization that he will be in Carteret on Monday, April 20.

To Entertain Whist Club
Mrs. J. Wantoch will entertain the Ladies' Whist Club at cards tonight. There was no session of the club last Friday.

Report of the Condition of Carteret Trust Company of Carteret, N. J., at the close of business April 6, 1925.

RESOURCES

Stocks and mortgages	\$107,985.00
Bonds and bonds	49,842.89
Time loans on collaterals	17,024.99
Demand loans on collaterals	16,390.00
Loans to cities and towns	105,563.30
Notes and bills purchased	173,498.71
Overdrafts	None
Due from banks, etc.	85,484.54
Banking-house furniture and fixtures	5,943.50
Other real estate	None
Cash on hand	31,080.20
Checks and cash items	84.88
Title plant	None
Other assets	29,028.42
Total	\$621,926.43

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits (net)	432.98
Time deposits	205,124.33
Time certificates of deposit	2,750.00
Demand certificates of deposit	227,654.17
Certified checks outstanding	3,801.75
Treasurer's checks outstanding	3,621.96
Due to banks, etc.	None
Notes and bills re-discounted	33,071.00
Bills payable	None
Bonds outstanding	None
Other liabilities	20,470.24
Total	\$621,926.43

State of New Jersey, }
County of Middlesex } ss.
Harold I. Haskins, Vice-President, and Thomas G. Kenyon, Treasurer, of the above named company, being severally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

HAROLD I. HASKINS, Vice-President.
T. G. KENYON, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of April, A. D. 1925.

ROBERT R. BROWN, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest.
EMIL STREMLAU,
CHAS. A. CONRAD,
SAMUEL B. BROWN, Directors.

Legion Event
The Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, will hold a card party on the night of May 12. Final details have not been completed.

Harmony Club Show
The Harmony Social Club will hold its annual big show this year on the nights of May 6, 7 and 8. The school board granted these club permission to use the school auditorium on these nights.

Euchres May 7th
Daughters of St. Mark's will hold a euchre at the parish house on the night of May 7. Committees are busy collecting prizes for the event.

Get Bids Monday
The Borough Council at its meeting on Monday night will receive bids for the furnishing of steel furniture for the new memorial municipal building.

Arrage Baquet
The Kosciuszko Democratic Club will hold its first banquet at the Falcon hall on the night of May 1. Mrs. Stephen Syzmborski, Alex Privata and A. Kijek compose the arrangement committee.

Advertising brings quick results.

We Have the BEST of
HARDWARE and PAINTS

RABINOWITZ HARDWARE PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
555 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.
Telephone 312

Nills Is Injured
Charles Nills, forty-two years old, of 75 Union street, this borough, fell down the stairs at his home last Saturday night, paralyzing the lower part of his extremities. Nills was taken to the Perth Amboy City hospital by the local police.

Camden Man's Amazing Message to Rheumatics

After Suffering Intense Agony for Many Years—He Wants to Tell Others.

Dr. Briggall: I simply had to write and tell you what your wonderful Camphorole has done for me. For many years I suffered the tortures of Rheumatism as only those who have it know. The sharp pains were so severe, I could not sleep. Had to get up and rub. It almost drove me crazy. I tried doctor after doctor and all kinds of medicine I was told to take, which only left me worse. I could not bend my knees. I am a steamfitter by trade and had to give up my work. Seeing your advertisement in a paper, I thought I would take another chance and told my daughter to get me a package of Camphorole. You can imagine my surprise after using Camphorole. I started to get better right away. After using two jars of Camphorole I am well and happy and have gone back to work. I shall never forget the day I took a chance on Camphorole. After all the years I suffered, it feels good to be well again. Robert W. Teasdale, 2217 High St., Camden, N. J.

At All Drugists **Camphorole** Beware of Substitutes

For news and facts, read every page.

Public Service

Why Must Rugs and Carpets Be Beaten?

ONLY beating will dislodge the fine sharp grit that is ground deeper into the nap every time one walks over the rug. This is the dangerous grit that cuts away the nap, causing threadbare places:

Rugs would be beaten often if it weren't such hard work. The Hoover Electric Suction sweeper is the only cleaner that beats your rugs every time it passes over them. Note how the rug is lifted from the floor and shaken by the Hoover.

No More Dingy-Looking Rugs

The Hoover with its exclusive beating—cleaning-sweeping-method restores colors, straightens the crushed-down nap.

Why not buy a cleaner that cleans thoroughly? A small sum down, a small sum monthly, soon makes the Hoover yours.



On the Air! Vegetarian Dishes—

Many folk want to know how to cook and serve vegetables so that the palate will be pleased and the appetite satisfied. Ada Bessie Swann will tell you how to make delicious vegetable dishes over the radio. Station W A A M—Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11.

When April's Chilly

Electric Radiator
It brings just the needed warmth.
\$5 for a Sunbowl, Jr.
\$10.50 for a Sunbowl, Sr.

Iron in half the time

with the Simplex—the electric iron with the air cooled rest stand—the air cooled terminal guard, the all steel plug guaranteed for one year—\$4.50. On divided payment plan \$4.75. \$1 down—\$1 monthly.

Coffee that's Always GOOD

for you that's electrically percolated coffee. All the flavor and aroma is yours—most of the harmful caffeine stays in the crushed bean. In colonial design of highly polished aluminum—reminiscent of old silver, the Public Service nine cup percolator
Costs \$6.50

Electric Refrigeration

keeps foods fresh for days. The freezing unit that takes the place of ice becomes thickly coated with frost, the air comes crisp and sharp. In this dry cold atmosphere foods stay pure for days.
Electric Refrigeration is automatic and its cost to operate is little or no greater than your present ice bills.

Backed by Twenty-five Years of Experience

The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Barber Shop

T. DESIMONE
SPECIALIST IN LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HAIR BOBBING
Scalp Treatment Hair Dressing Hair Dyed Here Guaranteed
RAZORS HONED OR GROUND

311 Pershing Avenue Carteret, N. J.
Appointments can be made to have work done at home

We Have Been Ordered by the Officers of the
CHAMPION REALTY CO. to sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION

The "Thornall Park" Tract—being
220 CHOICE PLOTS

In Woodbridge—near Rahway—at corner of Randolph Avenue and Hart Street, on
SATURDAY, MAY 2, 2 P. M.

You can get to the property by taking the bus from Rahway to Carteret, passing "Thornall Park."

ASK THE BUS DRIVER!

And Listen--

This is all fine dry level land and the section is rapidly building up with one and two family houses—a few minutes will take you to trains, trolleys, and the Staten Island Ferry—while the bus runs by the door.

— Small Deposit — Balance \$10 a Month —

E. J. MAIER Corp.
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS
30 Clinton St. Newark, Mitchell 5300
N. Y. Office 100 E. 42nd St.

Telephone 311

NEW YORK MEAT MARKET
LEBOWITZ BROTHERS, PROP.

64 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Telephone 381

65 WASHINGTON ANENUE

SPRING LEGS LAMB	33c	JERSEY PORK LOIN	26c
Pound		Pound	
SHOULDER OF LAMB	22c	BEEF TONGUES—	30c
Pound		Pound	
LAMB CHOPS, rib or loin	36c	HOMEMADE SAUSAGE	32c
Pound		Dozen	

HIS CLOSE SHAVE

By GEORGE E. MILES

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

"HOW am I going to get a shave tonight?" said Barker, the upper classman.

"That's what I'd like to know. I can't shave myself; that's certain." His companions laughed.

"You'll have to learn how," said one.

"Not on your life," retorted the handsome blond young fellow, "unless the governor stops sending me my allowance."

"Well, then," rejoined his fellow student, "go to the theater as you are and tell your girl that you are starting a beard. She certainly won't know it unless you do tell her," he added.

"At this juncture a pale-faced, black-haired youth, who was sitting somewhat apart from the others, and who had been nervously clasping and unclasping the arms of his chair, spoke up:

"I can shave you if you want me to," Barker looked around gratefully. All the others smiled. It was Files, of course. For some unaccountable reason Files had voluntarily become "rag" for Barker, who liked it, because, as he would remark, "It is so English, you know, to have a 'rag' to order around." To everybody else in the college "Barker's dog," as Files was called behind his back, had become an object of mild derision. Nobody found Files congenial, nobody could half understand him; still less could they explain the president's solicitude about him and his frequent inquiries, either of Files himself or of his classmates, as to how he was getting along.

Barker grinned and accepted the service. Going up to his room with Files, he improvised a barber's chair, stretched himself out in it luxuriously, threw his head well back, glancing first at the mirror to admire in an inoffensive way the curly moustache and fair skin of which he was secretly rather vain, and told Files to "go ahead and begin his butchering."

The keen edge of the razor slid rapidly and noisily over the ridiculously smooth surface of Barker's neck, while the young fellow looked up curiously at the black eyes so close to his, which had a gleam of amusement in them, as Barker interpreted it; for Files was laughing under his breath, yet so forcibly as to make his hand shake a little.

"Files," said Barker, "you're a peach!"

The silent laughter of the other continued.

"Say, Files," continued Barker, "do you really like this sort of thing—shaving a fellow and—ah—all that? What are you laughing at anyway? I don't see anything to laugh at—unless," he added as an afterthought, "it be your own name."

Here Barker laughed himself.

"Who the deuce gave you such a Christian, or, rather, unchristian name as Razzin'? It isn't American or English. It isn't French or German or Italian. It's oriental. That's what it is. Arabic, or something of that sort. Razzin' Files. D—n it if it doesn't make one think of an old tool-chest, with broken scroll-saws, pieces of wire, bits of leather and black dust at the bottom."

He laughed aloud at the thought. Files irrelevantly pulled out of his pocket a letter, remarking briefly:

"I found it on the floor just outside the president's office today. Read it."

"Why," exclaimed Barker, taking the letter, "it is addressed to him. What are you doing with it?"

"It is from my mother. Read it!" was the persistent response.

Barker began reading, pausing for a moment to caution Files about the razor, the keen edge of which Files was allowing to press, though ever so slightly, against his neck, irritating him unaccountably. The letter began:

"My Dear Doctor: I have just received a letter from Razzin' which worries me a little. As you know, he was discharged from the insane asylum entirely cured of his melancholia, but I have felt ever since a great anxiety about him which this letter of his increases. You so kindly assured me that you would keep him under your eye and see that he was not overworked or overstrained mentally, that I have had great hopes of his going through the course without a recurrence of the dreadful symptoms which caused us such acute misery. Certain expressions in his last letter, however, have made me very uneasy—"

Barker interrupted his reading to stare at the dark face bending over him and to repeat his injunction to hold the razor away from his neck.

"D—n it!" he angrily muttered; "you don't need to get your face so close just because you are shaving a fellow."

"I want to see the white skin better," said Files with a smile which exasperated Barker, who lifted his arm to push away the hand that held the irritating steel.

Files' manner suddenly changed in a way that paralyzed Barker, whose wrist was caught firmly, turned inward under the arm of the chair none too gently, and held firmly by the "rag."

"Don't move!" commanded the latter roughly—"the razor might hurt you." Barker instantly became quiet.

Something unusual had suddenly crossed his mind and he felt a choking in his throat which prostrated his energies. There was an expression in the glittering eyes that he had never seen before, and the smile which accompanied it completed his demoralization.

"You see it," said Files with a hard and merciless laugh.

"See what?" Barker managed to utter.

"You see it in my eyes! You know what it means!" and there appeared

in the black eyes a look which haunted Barker for many a month afterward. He had never seen an insane man. He had never seen murder incarnate in the human eye, but he recognized it now and could not utter a word for the beating of his heart.

"Do you know," said Files, with a confidential air, "what a strange affinity there is between shining, beautiful hard steel and white, soft flesh? For God's sake, don't get pale that way; it only makes your skin whiter!"

He was no longer looking at Barker's ashy face but at his neck, against which the razor blade still pressed.

"Don't move your other hand!" he commanded again. "It will be the signal! Oh! what a beautiful skin!" he muttered in a sort of ecstasy. "It is like white velvet, soft and smooth. A white velvet robe and a crimson scarf! The blood is waiting to burst through and make the scarf." His hand shook violently.

Barker was no coward. It was all over with him, as he thought, but with a superhuman effort he steadied himself.

"Say, Files," said he quietly. "You think it's the bright red and soft white that are so attractive, but it isn't anything of the kind. The most delightful sensation is to feel the warm blood flowing over your own skin, not somebody else's. Did you ever try it?"

"No," said Files, dully; "it hurts too much."

"No, it doesn't. You simply draw the razor across your own throat enough to start a few drops. You know what the professor said yesterday about pain and pleasure being akin. It is the tickling small pain which creates the intense thrill of delight."

Slowly the poor maniac lifted the razor and carried it doubtfully towards his own throat as if to try the suggestion. It was a supreme chance, and Barker leaped upward, catching the arm of the mad student before he could recover from his surprise. A great gush of blood flooded Barker's face, blinding his eyes; for in his effort to escape he had unwittingly forced the sharp blade across the throat of Files, cutting it from ear to ear. Ere Barker could wriggle entirely out of his chair the madman had fallen on him, tearing ferociously at his throat with his teeth. The struggle was over in a moment and when the door was thrown open by an excited crowd attracted by the noise both men lay inert upon the floor, one of them dead.

When Barker recovered from his swoon and told the story of his dreadful experience he was believed and justified by all; but he has never been able to quite satisfy his conscience on a single point connected with his "close shave," as he calls it, with poorly-assumed lightness: "Was he morally responsible for the tragedy that cost the life of Razzin' Files because of that last suggestion he made to him? It is a query that constantly recurs to him and disturbs his dreams.

Meantime Barker has learned to shave himself.

Why Not a Formula for "Shaking" Folks?

There ought to be some form of social disintroduction by which two souls no longer allied might, by the good offices of a common friend, go their separate ways without the burden of personal obligation or dutiful interest. Thus, Smith, approaching Brown, might say:

"I say, Brown, do me a favor. You know our old friend Jones? Well, I'm sick of him. I'd like to unmeet him. Disintroduce us, will you?"

"Delighted," says Brown, beckoning to Jones. "Jones, here's your old friend Smith, who no longer cherishes your acquaintance. Shake hands, will you, and tell each other to go to the devil. I'm sure you two fellows will make good strangers. I'll have a drink with you now, Smith, and with you, Jones, in ten minutes."

There it is, simple, suave and effective, expounds L. N. F. in Life, Smith is under no further obligations to listen to Jones' talk about his golf game and Jones is no longer bound to furnish Smith with a three-letter word meaning "coln of the Roman republic." In-laws particularly would welcome such a reform—every Ruth, every Naomi feels the need of it. Probably if Mr. B. could separate himself from Mr. A. they'd quit making those absurd bets we see on the sport pages, and B. could save some money.

It is neither just nor democratic when only divorced persons may partake of the joys of estrangement.

Genuine Article

Salesmen may be gracious and cheerful and yet lack knowledge of the goods they are expected to sell. This is a handicap to good salesmanship. A story is told of a genial storekeeper in central Ohio whose education in selling was of the kindergarten variety. A customer came in and asked for a little cheese cloth.

The storekeeper disappeared, but came back lugging a large specimen of a New York cheese. "Here's the cheese," he said, "but I'll be ding-busted if I know how I'm goin' to get the cloth off'n it."—Los Angeles Times.

An Ingenious "Alibi"

The people who are most indolent physically are often quick enough mentally. Such was the case with the British workman of whom the Tattler tells. He was usually late in coming to work, and one day the foreman took him to task.

"It's a funny thing, Jim," he said, "you alius coming in a quarter of an hour behind the time and living next door to the works; while Teddy is alius on time, and lives three miles away!"

"There's nowt funny about it," retorted Jim. "If he's a bit late in a morning, he can hurry a bit; but if I'm late, I'm here."—Youth's Companion.

Solomon's Wisdom

A man who has been married five times says he has reason to believe that Solomon's wisdom was acquired by association with his numerous mothers-in-law.

Caves in Britain Well Worth Tourist's Visit

Little as some might suspect it, there are some famous caves in Great Britain, and still more that deserve to be famous. The country is rich not only in the number, but also in the variety of type of the caverns which it contains. Best known among these caves are the Peak cavern, at Castleton, in Derbyshire and the Cheddar caves, in Somerset. The Peak cavern has been known since the earliest ages. No one could help seeing it, for it yawns huge and black in the cliff-like side of that hill on whose dizzy crags Peveril of the Peak had his castle, says the Wide World Magazine.

An ice-cold stream issues from its limestone recesses, and subterranean lakes stretch far into the hillside. This vast cavern has been explored for 2,250 feet.

The Cheddar caves do not advertise in so spectacular a fashion, although the Cheddar gorge is one of the most striking pieces of scenery in Great Britain. The first series of caves was accidentally discovered in 1837, through a man at work in his garden falling into the hillside. The second series remained unknown until 1898. These limestone caves form a series of beautiful and lofty halls, hung with stalactites from the roof, and with beautifully colored stalagmites rising from the floor to meet them.

Wear Second-Hand Clothing

The more advanced class of natives of the cities and villages of India tend to adopt Western fashions in dress. While the earnings of most of the people are too small to pay for European clothing, a great number buy second-hand clothing, which is imported chiefly from England and the United States.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given, that the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, will receive bids for supplying steel furniture for the Memorial Municipal Building on Monday evening, April 20, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at Firehouse No. 2, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey.

The bids must conform to the specifications and plans for the same now on file with the Borough Clerk which plans and specifications may be in-

spected at his office, Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey.

Unit prices must be given for the various items called for and the committee reserves the right to accept the proposal for all or any portion of the items specified. A total price must also be bid for the entire equipment.

The bid must include the following express agreements: That all furniture ordered will be delivered within thirty days from the date of the award of the order; that the date of delivery and setting in place of such furniture is of the essence of the contract; and that the Committee shall have the right to rescind any contract if the bidder shall fail, within such thirty days to complete the installation of all the equipment ordered, and that in such case the bidder shall be liable for any expense incurred by the Borough in securing immediate delivery from some other bidder; furthermore the bid must include an expressed agreement to furnish additional equipment for a period of two years at the contract price.

The Committee reserves the right to require every bidder to submit for comparison, samples of any items specified. Such samples shall be submitted on not less than forty-eight hours notice, given by public announcement made at the meeting at which bids are opened or at any meeting to which consideration of the bids may be adjourned, such announcements to include a statement of the time and place for submission of samples. In place of public announcement, notice may be given by mail, directed to the bidder's address as stated on such bid.

A certified check for 10% of the total bid, payable to the Borough of Carteret without restricted indorsement, must accompany each bid as security for the due performance by the bidder of all the requirements of the plans and specifications, this notice and the bid, in accordance with the terms of any award which may be made.

Dated April 6th, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, was passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved at a regular meeting of the council of the Borough of Carteret, held on Monday evening, April 6, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE



Sure he smiles because it is Purest Castor Oil Tasteless

It is pure Castor Oil without taste but with the full effect

25c Bottle

Sold only at JOSEPH ENOT The Rexall Store Carteret New Jersey

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

SHUBERT THEATRE

Bradford Pl., near Broad-Market. Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning Monday, April 20

THE SCHOOL MAID

A Musical Play From "THE CHARM SCHOOL"

All Star Cast and 20 Beautiful Talented, Singing and Dancing Beauties

Matinees Wed. & Sat., 50c to \$1.50

Nights 50c to \$2.50 Plus Tax

Week April 27—"Greenwich Village Follies"

NEWARK

Market St., Near Broad, Newark.

Week of Monday, April 20

ROSE and MOON and their

STEPPING SWEETIES in an extraordinary revue

OTHER BIG ACTS

HOUSE PETERS in a thrilling photoplay "HEAD WINDS" with Patsy Ruth Miller

BRANFORD

Branford Pl. near Broad St., Newark

Week Commencing Saturday April 18

MILTON SILLS & DORIS KENYON

— in —

"I WANT MY MAN" from the Book "THE INTERPRETER'S HOUSE" by Struthers Burt

News — Comedy — Overture

NATIONAL MALE QUARTET In the A. Gordon Reid Prologue

Next Week—"Quo Vadis"

BROAD ST. THEATRE

Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning Monday, April 20

LOWELL SHERMAN in

"HIGH STAKES" A Play in 3 Acts with Notable Original Cast

Matinees Wed. & Sat., 50c to \$1.50

Nights 50c to \$2.50 Plus Tax

Wk. Apr. 27—Ethel Barrymore in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray"

MINER'S

Washington Street, Newark Smoking Permitted. Tel. 0930 Mulberry Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily.

Week of Sun. Mat. April 19th

Frank Hunter in

"The Best Show In Town" with the Youngest, Prettiest and Speediest Chorus in Burlesque

— Week April 26th—"7-11"—

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Eccentric Legacy

It is a common thing for people to bestow legacies with the sole idea of perpetuating their memory. One of the most picturesque of these memorials is celebrated once every five years in a little Cornish town. A man who died many years ago provided in his will for £50 to be distributed every fifth year among ten little girls who should dance around his tomb for a quarter of an hour and then sing the "Old Hundredth."—Tit-Bits.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

Men and Women

The Addressograph Operator

The PUBLIC SERVICE Addressograph Operator has the job of printing on envelopes, bills and checking lists more than 45,000,000 addresses a year.

Including customers and stockholders there are well over a million people on the regular correspondence list of PUBLIC SERVICE and for each one of this host, a metal plate on which is embossed name and address is filed in the cabinets of the Addressograph Department.

With electricity to operate the machines she uses, the Addressograph Operator embosses and files the plates for and prints each month more than three million five hundred thousand addresses. An organization of thirty-five people is constantly at this task in the general offices at Newark where bills are prepared.

The work of the Addressograph Operator exemplifies that use of labor-saving devices which within a comparatively few years has revolutionized American business methods.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 1

Question: Why are more women driving Buicks than any other make of six-cylinder car?

Answer: One reason is the striking appearance of this famous motor car. Then comes Buick dependability. A woman knows when she starts out with her Buick that she will "get there and back." Other reasons are—the comfort in driving a Buick—the velvet clutch action, easy steering; then the power and quietness of Buick's Valve-in-Head engine and the safety of Buick mechanical four-wheel brakes.

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273-277 High Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED

Open Until 9 P. M. Telephone 2400 Perth Amboy

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

The Carteret News does the Finest of Job Printing

Advertising in The NEWS is Profitable

BASEBALL
OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 8

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BOXING
OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 8

FIGHTERS SWING INTO ACTION TONIGHT--"NATS" HERE SUNDAY

"VET" AND YOUTH
ARE IN CONDITION

Johnny Rules 2 to 1 Favorite to Drop His Opponent Before Final Gong Is Sounded--Other Local Men On Dover Card Will Prove Interesting.

By Eddie Ekroy

Tonight, at approximately 10:35, the veteran ring major, Johnny Carroll, and the promising young fighter, Charley Leslie, will swing into battle in an eight round no-decision bout at Dover, N. J. The show is being staged by the Loyal Order of Moose, whose match-maker, in dickering for desired talent for the event, came to town and booked up the two maulers in addition to Jack Sharkey, who will meet Tom Taylor in the semi-final bout, which is scheduled to go six rounds or less.

The bouts on the card are well worth ten times the price of admission, claim the Dover sportsmen, but, owing to the poor transportation facilities leading to their city, there will be only a handful of rooters from Carteret in the arena at starting time, unless automobiles are used. In event the latter means is made use of, there ought to be a hundred or two local fans there to view the big bout.

HOW CARROLL AND LESLIE MEASURE UP FOR THEIR BIG BATTLE TO-NIGHT

Table comparing Carroll and Leslie's physical stats: Age, Height, Weight, Reach, Neck, Biceps, Forearm, Chest, Waist, Thigh, Calf, Ankle.

Illinois Team Will Meet Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania versus Illinois! On October 31, 1925, Coach Robert Zupke will lead Illini into Philadelphia and give the East its long-expressed wish of seeing his team in action, when the Orange and Blue meet the University of Pennsylvania. The Red and Blue will play a return game at Illinois Memorial stadium in 1926.

This announcement, answering the demand for a tussle of the Zupmen with a leading eastern team and the myriad questions of fans the country over as to which eleven would get the call, came from the office of George Huff, director of athletics.

After considering many offers which have been deluging Illinois from eastern teams, officials chose Penn, which at present is the only undefeated, non-titled team in that section, having rolled up 183 points to its opponents' 17. If the Red and Blue beats Penn State and Cornell the team can claim undisputed eastern title. If the Orange and Blue close their season unwhipped the tilt, scheduled for a city convenient for Illinois alumni in the West, will assume proportions of a battle for national honors.

Port Reading A. C. Too Much For Rover Outfit

The Port Reading A. C. proved to be a little too much for the Rovers, of this borough, in a one-sided contest, at the Port oval, last Sunday afternoon. The Porters won, 15 to 7.

Depolito did the pitching for the winners and turned the visitors back handily, while his hitting was also a big help in the Port team's victory. Coppola's running catch of Joe Trusko's long drive was a feature of the tilt.

Next Sunday the Port outfit will play at Elizabeth, but it has not a game for the following week and would like to book another Carteret nine. The score:

Score for Port Reading A.C. vs Rovers. Table with columns AB, R, H, E and rows for Samons, Gerity, Mesick, Depolito, S. Kurtz, LaRusso, A. Coppola, V. Tetmonti, V. Vernello.

BIKE RIDERS HIT SOME TOUGH ONES

Zeirer's Foot Slips out of Pedal, Bruskie and Ivan Also in Snag.

Johnny Bruskie and two other local riders, Bill Zeirer and Laurence Ivan, all had tough luck at the Newark Velodrome, last Sunday afternoon.

As a rule Bruskie gives the best of them a ride for the honors, but Sunday he was away off and did not even place. He will, however, get into another two-mile open and a handicap race this Sunday and endeavor to make a better showing to those local fans, who are weekly customers at the track.

Zeirer, who is only in the game a few seasons, this being his first active one at Newark, led the field by two laps in one of the amateur events and by the time he got his foot re-placed in the pedal the field gained on him and he finished seventh.

Larry Ivan, another promising boy, got into a real wreck in the one mile novice and was forced from the track.

Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants will send his pitchers and catchers to Sarasota, Fla., on February 20, ten days before the main squad. This has been McGraw's program for the past two years.

Louis Little, new athletic director at Georgetown university, is thirty years of age and during his 15 seasons of gridiron play as a scholastic, collegiate and professional star he participated in 172 games without injury.



CARL MORRIS

HORRELLEN EASY FOR CARL MORRIS

Frenchman Dropped Twice In 1st Round at Yonkers Last Night.

(Special To The News) Carl Morris, junior lightweight, with a punch similar to the one which has made Paul Berlenbach, the Astoria mauler, famous, easily defeated Yves Horrelle, a rugged Frenchman, in the main eight round.

(Continued on page 8)

STEEL WORKS FIVE AT LAST WINNERS

Runners Up Drop Three Games, Tuesday Night to Copper.

Table showing Steel Works Bowling League standings: W, L, H.S., Pct. for Steel Works, Business Men, Macks, U. S. M. R. Co., Wheeler Cond'r, Carteret Five, Harmony S. C.

Match Tonight: Marmony vs. Carteret Five. Next Week—Monday: Harmony Club vs. Wheelers. Tuesday: Steel vs. Business Men. Wednesday: Carteret Five vs. Copper. Friday: No match.

The Business Men lost all hopes of ever winning the City Bowling League pennant, this week, after losing all three games of their match with the United States Metals Refining bowlers on the local drives, Tuesday evening. The winners had three blind scores in their lineup and the Business Men one.

The scores were very poor, the highest of the night being 183, made by Ed. Kohlenberger.

Table of scores for U. S. M. R. CO. bowlers: Kohlenberger, F. Donnelly, Blind, W. Donnelly, Totals.

CROSS WORDS TO OPPOSE TOUGH 9

Blue and Grays in Locals' Opener at Brady's Field.

In addition to the heavy senior ball tossers opening their 1925 campaign next Sunday at Brady's field, the Carteret Cross Words will also play a similar role on the same diamond in a Middlesex County Junior League contest with the reconstructed Blue and Grays, of Perth Amboy. The battle is scheduled to get off at 1 o'clock promptly so as to enable the Carteret All Leaguers to take the field at three o'clock.

The program appears to be an interesting one, inasmuch as the junior outfit is one of the strongest in the county, being favored to finish in the lead when the loop reaches its final stages later in the season. Some of the best junior baseball talent will be

(Continued on page 8)

LEAGUE STARS TO MAKE 1925 DEBUT

Players Picked From Best in Twilight League--Iringtons of Harrison Will Come Here on Following Sabbath Day to Combat With Locals.

The first of the spring training games will take place next Sunday afternoon at Brady's field when the Carteret All Leaguers cross bats with the Staten Island Nationals, a team which has always proved to be an excellent attraction for the fans here.

An all-league lineup, composed of men from the Tigers, Belmonts, Stars and Cadillacs of the Twilight League, will perform in these games. A group of players were chosen by the league moguls



Beatrice Loughran, national fancy skating champ and second in the Olympic events at Chamonix, snapped in action at the Lake Placid club in the Adirondacks of New York.

Champions Get Call on Western Pitching Star

For Hack Miller, utility infielder, and Dad Hankins, a pitcher, the Washington baseball club, as the result of a deal announced by President Griffith, will obtain an option on a young left-handed pitcher named McNamara from the Wichita club of the Western league.

Under the agreement, if the world champions retain McNamara after April 15, when the option expires, the Wichita club must be paid \$15,000 and given another pitcher.

McNamara is a youngster over six feet tall and in his first season last year in the minor leagues won 17 and lost 15 games.

Paavo Nurmi is believed to be the greatest long-distance runner of all times.

Ole Jansen, ski champion of Norway, holds the world's record with a jump of 208 feet.

Running horses with jockeys in the saddle travel at a rate of almost 40 miles an hour.

Minnesota boasts a first-class basketball player in Racey, a forward. Most of the Gopher plays are built around him.

Two of the best pair of brothers playing tennis are the Kinsey boys, Howard and Robert. They come from the Pacific coast.

at their regular weekly session held at Brady's last Tuesday night. It was agreed that the mound duty would be shared by Topsy Roth, Felix Mack, and Andy Hora, a new comer, who will toss 'em over for Joey Elko's Belmonters this season. Andy hails from the hills of Staten Island and looms to be a great help to the veteran manager in the coming pennant chase, which is to be inaugurated on Tuesday evening, May 5th.

Similarly the other positions, with the exception of a few, will be alternately occupied by the chosen players, Chippy Cutter, Pry, and Brady were chosen to do the receiving. Sullivan will take his position at first base, with the possibility that he will be replaced by Buck Scally in the later innings. Scally has not been feeling rather too well for jostling about in a baseball uniform and his appearance this Sunday is not likely to take place.

Stars in Old Positions

The other infield positions, as well as those in the outfield, will be occupied by the stars, who created such notable records both with the willow and glove last year. Joey Elko and Andy Glenda, the boy who was forced to quit the game last season due to an operation, will alternate at second base. "Gip" will also be a great help to the Harmonizers in the chase, if his old time form is displayed. It seems that the Belmonts have the snappiest outfit in the loop the way our comment is being splashed about--well they have, but it just happens that their players have made an impression upon our minds. The Tigers and the other two teams have corking good lineups, but their newly enrolled talent has not gotten into local baseball as much and are not as well known.

Leshick will show his wares at shortstop and Ernie Sabo will be at the hot corner. In the outer pasture, Bill Dzurilla and Butter Karasewski will alternate in left, while George Elko and Ed Heley will be seen in center and right respectively. We were about to pass a little more comment upon a Belmont player, George Elko, but it appears to be the best policy to refrain from it.

Iringtons Next

For the following Sabbath the Irvingtons, a fast travelling semi-pro machine of Harrison, will be brought here for a busy afternoon. The record of this nine is not known by us at present, but it is certain that this team will furnish plenty of action.

As a preliminary to next Sunday's contest with the Nationals, the Cross Words will oppose the Blue and Grays of Perth Amboy in a nine inning fracas. This tilt will get going at about one o'clock.

They're Particular

Animals born in London zoos must not be named "Bob," "Prince," "Billy," "King," or any other such common names, authorities have ruled. The infant animal must be given distinctive names that will set them apart from the prosaic titles bestowed upon their four-legged ancestors.

Soccer Club Loses, 2-1 To Elizabeth at Brady's

The Carteret Soccer Field Club lost out to the Clan of Gordon eleven of Elizabeth in a hectic battle last Sunday afternoon, in their final home game of the season, by the score of 2 goals to 1.

The local team leaders are confident that they will have one of the strongest teams in the state next year, inasmuch as retaining their Middlesex County crown, which they attained by defeating both the Workers Club and Hungarian Club of Perth Amboy, recently.

Entrance in the Middlesex County loop next fall is evitable and Carteret should have little trouble in coping since the Workers won this year's race very easily, with New Brunswick, Milltown, Metuchen and the Hungarians far in the background.

Lehrer and Horvath Win Junior Two-Man Loop Is Ended With Fitting Ceremony Monday Evening On Local Drives.

JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE Final Standings

Table showing Junior Bowling League final standings: W, L, H.S., Pct. for Lehrer-Horvath, Daniels-Yorke, Lauter-Thompson, Kijula-Stark.

Amidst the hooting and yelling of a hundred or more almost frantic bowling enthusiasts--both young and old--the battling good combination of Louis (Moe) Lehrer and Charles (Duke) Horvath won the title and other prizes and honors attached in the Junior Two-Man Bowling League, last Monday night. The duet of pinners easily disposed of Lauter and Thompson in their first three games of the night and at a later hour defeated Daniels and Yorke in a similar spectacular fashion, with the exception of one game, which drew down the house in applause.

This one contest was the first of the match and, after ten frames of cracker-jack pinning, the two teams were dead-locked with a team total of 330 each. Every one of the four bowlers involved in the event were trembling with youthful nervousness, and in the roll-off the pennant winners 'copped with a margin of but a single pin. The score was 27-26.

Accepts Challenge

When Lehrer and Horvath tripped up Lauter and Thompson three times in their regular scheduled match, Daniels and Yorke challenged the champs for a match immediately afterward for the crown, and they willfully accepted. The runners up, Dan-

iels and Yorke, took three games by forfeit from Kijula and Stark, who failed to appear at the drives, and needed to win all three from their conquerors in order to tie up the standings and bring about an extra series to find the logical champions.

The success of the winners can probably be traced to the excellent pinning of Horvath, who averaged 185.1 for the six games, getting a 216 score in his final attempt. It was believed that he would have towered the individual high mark of 228, established by Fred Lauter earlier in the campaign, but Horvath fell down in the closing frames. Lehrer was also hitting the timbers effectively.

This sensational rolling brought an end to the juniors' loop in a very fitting way. No more games will be matched unless Lauter and Thompson decide to meet Kijula and Stark in three tilts mainly to keep down any dispute that might arise in the individual race, in which Lauter is a contender for the crown.

Table showing scores for Junior Bowling League: Thompson, Lauter, Totals, Lehrer, Horvath, Totals.

Table showing scores for Junior Bowling League: Lehrer, Horvath, Totals, Yorke, Daniels, Totals.

The Sport Halo

By EDDIE EKROY

THE TIGERS--AND TWO STRAIGHT

Winning two straight pennants is a hard task for any baseball team, but that is what the Champion Tigers are going out to do, says their towering manager, Curley Sullivan.

The task appears to be a very difficult one, and in fact, when one considers that the hard hitting Belmonts, Stars, and Cadillacs are to be disposed of before such aspirations are able to be realized, one will also consider the task even more difficult.

In their very first game, the Champions will draw the Belmonts as their opponents. The Harmonizers were just beaten out for the crown last season, and with practically the same outfit back in uniform again this year, they ought to make the junglers hustle a bit.

Joey Elko is a veteran and his brains at the head of the Belmont team should make matters hotter for the Tigers. But, on the other hand, the Tigers will also have the veteran Charley (King) Brady, who will also serve for the same purpose as Elko--no doubt. And, in addition to Brady, there is Cliff Laurent and Collins, both classy Rahway tossers, whose hitting and excellent work afield, should help, while Sullivan still has youth and the ability to retain his individual batting crown, which he attained with an average of .491 for seventeen games last season.

SCALLY MAY BE LOST

Regardless of all the additional strength, which Sullivan puts onto the Tiger machine, the probable loss of Buck Scally will be a big blow to withstand. Buck has been ailing during the past winter to such an extent that he was forced to retire from bowling, but whether or not he will be seen on the diamond in a Tiger uniform this summer is a question. Frequent pains in his back may put him out of the game.

Scally pounded the pellet for a .360 average last season and fielded .989 at the initial sack. This record earned for him the honor of being the best first sacker in the league.

His usefulness will be a terrible loss to the Tigers.

Elko has a prize-outfit under his command and the title is much nearer to them at the start this year than it was at the same time in 1924. His players are identically the same men who performed with him last season, but there are a few youngsters who have been coming along finely and should do some extraordinary work with the veteran's coaching.

While speaking of trouble we cannot help to turn our thoughts to the forces of Edouard Migillucdy Mack, or the new Connie, and Joe Coughlin. Both have been taking serious threats from the other two clubs of the loop who claim that the Stars and the Cadillacs haven't even a glimpse of a show in the race.

Strength has been added to each team--wholly as much as either the Tigers or Belmonts have put on. Their pitching staffs look as fine as ever, and even better. Such hurlers as Felix Mack and Topsy Roth are to be feared and no monkey business will take place when they're on the rubber handing out their offerings, either right or left-handed, as the case may be.

Carteret boasts of no golf course yet, but with a public links located at Rahway and others scattered about this region there are many local duffers indulging in the popular game.

FAVORITE CLUBS

The niblick is a useful tool. But I can't play it from a pool; The club I like is a net or a rake That gets my new ball from a lake. --P. L. G.

243 STILL STANDS

A few matches remain to be rolled in the City Loop, before the end of the rope is reached.

The Steel Works are safe and the pennant looks to be theirs, unless the impossible happens. But the high individual score and the singles lead is by no means a settled chronical as yet. Charles Horvath, the youthful Carteret Five anchor-man, has possession of the high score mark of 243, which has been standing for several weeks now. And the singles race is very close--so close that the winner will not be located until after the final game of the last match is rolled, that is, if there is any competitor for the laurels in that trio of battles.

Horvath's mark can be towered in the very last game and with the singles race extended the same length of time, there still remains a sliver of interest in the league, in addition to the fight for second which as far as is known, brings down no prize.

Lincolns, Notice

April 3, 1925.

Sporting Editor, The Carteret News, Carteret, N. J. Dear Sir: I would appreciate it if you see that the manager of the Lincoln A. C., of Carteret, receives the enclosed letter.

It is an answer to a challenge I saw in your sport column. Thanking you, I am BENNY LENNE, Mgr. Lincoln Club of Newark.

Dear Sport: The Lincoln Club of Newark would like to arrange a game with you at your grounds some time in May or June. We are forced to travel this year and due to the fact that we cannot secure a home field. We are a junior team and have won the Y. M. C. A. Junior championship for two years. I am sure that we will be a good attraction for you.

Kindly let me know as soon as possible what date you can let me have and also how much guarantee you will give us for expenses. Awaiting for an early reply, I remain, Yours in sport, B. LENNE, Mgr. Lincolns.

B. Lenne, Room 60, Onway Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Horrellen Loses to Morris

Carl Wins All of Eight Rounds in Bout at Yonkers Last Night—Drops Opponent Twice.

(Continued from Sport Page)

battle at Yonkers, last night. The weights, as announced at the ring-side, were: Morris, 130; Horrellen, 136½.

This was the second appearance of the local toppler at the Yonkers club and it was the second time in which Morris made a big hit with the fans. His ability and willingness to slaughter seems to go good with them all up that way and when Carl dropped the Frenchman twice in the opening stanza, the customers began to look at the fastest bout of the evening.

If Horrellen had not been a shock absorber the scrap would positively have not travelled eight rounds. After the first round he could be seen almost doubling up under the blasting blows of Morris, but not once did he give in. He quit only when the final gong signaled that there would be no more entertainment. Yoes sure did receive a mighty applause due to his ability to take everything that Carl had. It is our opinion that Yoes did not know that he was taking anything, for when fighters once become punch drunk they believe that they are in the next world, among the most peaceful angels.

Tom Stanley, Morris' manager, will soon have the local lad in the ring again, in either one of New York's arenas, the Commonwealth Sporting Club, New York A. C., Ninth Regiment Armory, Ridgewood Grove, 14th Regiment Armory, Upton Lenox S. C., or the 71st Regiment Armory.

STUDEBAKERS IN GREAT DEMAND

Unable to Meet the Demands Made for Cars by Dealers from All Sections of United States and Abroad.

South Bend, Ind., March 16.—"We are unable to meet the demands made upon us for Studebaker cars by dealers from all sections of the United States and abroad," announced President A. R. Erskine of the Studebaker Corporation here today.

"After steady increases in production during the past six weeks, all plants are now operating at capacity. Our March production will be about 12,000 cars.

"Our schedules for the second quarter call for 40,000 cars. It is easy to exaggerate the volume of surplus orders, but I should say that business offered to us exceeds our production by 25 per cent.

"The unusual demand is practically uniform for all of our nineteen different models of cars, on three chassis."

Supplementing Mr. Erskine's statement, it was learned that on the first business day of the month, March 2, sufficient orders already had been placed by dealers in America and abroad, to consume the entire production of the factories for the month.

Every week, for a month and a half, the production schedule for the big body plants at South Bend has been increased. Last week, the volume of orders so exceeded the past production that the schedule for production was advanced by 44 cars a day.

Jackie Coogan's Film, "The Rag Man," Best

Jackie Coogan's fourth contribution to Metro-Goldwyn productions was presented nauti auctantn usta will be presented at the Crescent Theatre on Thursday, April 23, matinee and night, and at the Majestic Theatre Wednesday, April 22, matinee and night, when "The Rag Man" will be shown. "The Rag Man" is the best Jackie Coogan offering that the Metro-Goldwyn has thus far distributed, and this is said with no disappointment of the other presentations, "A Boy of Flanders," "Long Live the King," and "Little Robinson Crusoe." But "The Rag Man" is the best, or at least makes the most immediate hit because of the abundance of comedy episodes. These are touched with a sufficiency of thrills and tears to give the story by Willard Mack authentic value. Yesterday's audience rejoiced and laughed and chuckled all the way through this charming story. They followed Jackie's adventures from the time the orphanage burned down till Jackie, as little Tim Kelly, became the senior member of the firm of "Kelly and Ginsberg," the largest dealers in high class junk in New York.

Anniversary Celebration
An anniversary celebration will be held by the I. O. O. F. at the Odd Fellows hall tonight. An interesting program has been arranged.

Dance Tomorrow
The Polish Falcon Society will hold a big dance at its own auditorium tomorrow night. Two prizes will be awarded. Jack Rose's orchestra will furnish the dance music for the occasion.

An advertisement inserted in The Carteret News will bring quick results.

CROSS WORDS TO OPPOSE TOUGH 9

Will Meet Blue and Gray in the County League Sunday.

(Continued from Sport Page)

seen in the first game, with which the younger set of sportsdom is most interested.

Tom Scally to Twirl

According to an announcement given out by Stephen Comba, manager of the outfit, the hurling assignment will be made from Tom Scally or Joe Makwinski, with the former looming as the most likely choice. Joe Trusko will do the backstopping.

Al Jacobowitz will perform at the initial sack, Mike Shuttello at second, Patoenig at shortstop, and Ed Helley at third. Skurat, Harrigan, and Joe Casey will patrol the outer gardens; while Manager Comba, Lauter, and Bright will remain on the bench as utility men.

Mike Yarcieski and Ed Quinn will officiate in this contest.

HAGAMAN HEIGHTS HAS GREAT BOOM

Homeseekers From All Sections Acquire Property, and Build Homes—Rapid Growth Seen

Louis Nagy Agent of Property.

There is much activity these days along the Hagaman Heights tract, of which Louis B. Nagy, of Roosevelt avenue, is the agent. Thirty-two houses have already been constructed on the property within a year and four other residences are now under construction. Electric poles are now being erected so as to supply the residences with the necessary electric current. The gas company has promised to install its lines this spring.

More than half of the tract has already been disposed of. The other half is expected to be sold out before the summer is over. Woodbridge Township may build a school at that point, it is indicated.

A big rush for property along the tract is expected within the next few days.

Springtime Dance

The Carteret Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill will hold a springtime dance on the night of May 8. Slickman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Dance on Sunday

St. Cecilia choir of the Holy Family church will hold a dance at the parochial school auditorium on Sunday night of next week. A good orchestra will furnish the dance music.

To Speak Here

Former Assistant Attorney General Thomas P. McCran is scheduled to speak here at a noon-day meeting on Monday. Other county candidates will tour with Mr. McCran.

Concert and Debate

A concert and debate will be held at the First Baptist church on Thursday night of next week. It will be given by a group of students of the Northwestern University.

Install Officers

Carteret Court No. 48, Foresters of America, held a busy meeting at the Chrome fire house Tuesday night. Officers for the ensuing year were installed. Five new candidates were elected to membership. A drive for 100 members was started. Ten teams have been appointed for the drive, each team consisting of a captain and four men. The drive will continue until April 28.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Six Room House, tile bath, all improvements, open fireplace; garage; lot 50 x 100. Price, \$7,300.00, 180 Roland Place, Woodbridge. Telephone 633-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS and Board for two men, 13 Chrome Ave. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Ice box, slightly used; lawn mower, one year in use, and varnishes and other useful articles for sale. Apply 504 Roosevelt Avenue. 1t-p

FLAT TO LET—Five rooms and all improvements. Apply Alex Toth, 125 Lowell street. 1t

FLAT TO LET—All improvements. Inquire 45 Randolph Street. 1t-p

CHEVROLET SEDAN FOR SALE—A-1 condition. Reasonable price. Apply at 296 Randolph Street, Carteret, N. J. 10-17-p

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE Certificates of indebtedness bought for cash. Albert D. Howe, Wellsville, N. Y.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Edgar Street Sewer
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Edgar Street Sewer and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sewer on Edgar Street from Burke Street to Randolph Street.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks on Roosevelt Avenue from Washington Avenue to Carteret Ferry.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

High Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the High Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on High Street from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Atlantic Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Atlantic Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Atlantic Street, from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Emerson Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Emerson Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Emerson street, from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Sharot Street, from Lafayette Street to Pershing Avenue.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Sharot Street, from Pershing Avenue to Leick Avenue.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Randolph Street Sewer
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Randolph Street Sewer and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of a sewer on Randolph Street from Wheeler Avenue to Heald Street.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Harvey Vo. Platt, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Irving Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Irving Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Irving Street from Cooke Avenue to Locust Street.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Lincoln Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Lincoln Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Lincoln Avenue from Charles Street to Roosevelt Avenue.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Pershing Avenue Sewer
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Pershing Avenue Sewer and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of a sewer on Pershing Avenue from Terminal R. R. to Hermann Line.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Wheeler Avenue from Randolph Street to Maple Street.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

High Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for High Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on High Street from Washington Avenue to Romanowski Street.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING

Warren Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for Warren Street

The Carteret News, a paper with a foundation, having passed the stage of infancy.

Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.

Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Warren Street from Hudson Street to Edwin Street.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

confirmation of said report. Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Warren Street from Hudson Street to Edwin Street.


HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Dated April 17, 1925.

Charter No. 8437.		Reserve District No. 2	
REPORT OF CONDITION			
Of the First National Bank at Carteret, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on April 6th, 1925.			
RESOURCES			
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	\$825,039.72		\$825,039.72
Total loans			
Overdrafts, unsecured	\$12.93		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00		
All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	304,131.79		
Total		329,131.79	
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		1,293,997.36	
Furniture and fixtures		1.00	
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		93,579.85	
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection		8,038.01	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		32,895.78	
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States		6,897.00	
Total of Items	47,830.79		
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00	
TOTAL		\$2,590,843.44	
LIABILITIES			
Capital stock paid in		\$100,000.00	
Surplus fund		50,000.00	
Undivided profits	\$66,451.52		
Reserve for			
Less current expenses paid	7,813.23		58,638.29
Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., accrued			9,006.00
Circulating notes outstanding			23,900.00
Total of Items	538.65		588.65
Individual deposits subject to check		568,315.19	
Reserve Items		1,780,451.31	
Other time deposits			
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve		1,780,451.31	
TOTAL		\$2,590,843.44	

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss. I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of April, 1925.
JOHN S. OLBREICHT, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
HERMAN SHAPIRO,
NICHOLAS RIZSAK,
FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,
Directors.



TINSMITH WORK, CORNICE WORK, GUTTERS

AND WHATEVER TINWORK YOUR SPECIFICATIONS CALL FOR WILL BE DONE AS IT SHOULD BE DONE —BY A MAN THAT KNOWS HOW TO DO IT.

JOS. BLAUKOPF

564 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 817

RENT PAYER

Buy a HOME with the rent you are now paying. Beautiful Colonial 5 and 6 room Houses, all improvements—hardwood floors—Tile Bath—Sun Parlor, Plot 50 x 100 feet—10 minutes from Rahway Station. Fill our attached coupon or write us and without obligation to you, we will give you the particulars.

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I Can Pay monthly. I can Pay in cash.

I need Rooms and Gar Garage.

Name Address

THE WINCHESTER STORE OF QUALITY

INSTEAD OF SPENDING YOUR TIME SCRUBBING AND WORKING HARD WHEN FOR A



\$1.50 Varnishes Your Floor!

WHEN it is so easy, costs so little, why not do it without delay with a long wearing, durable varnish that water will not harm—even hot water! See the varnished wood panel that we keep submerged in an aquarium. It never turns white.

Water-Spar Water-Proof Varnish

comes clear for floors, furniture and woodwork and in colors for every use. This store specializes in Quality paints and varnishes—the right thing for each particular purpose.

ALSO RENEW YOUR FURNITURE

Pittsburgh **Proof** Products

WHICH WILL GIVE YOU TIME TO SEE THAT YOUR CHILDREN ARE OUT IN THE AIR GETTING THE BENEFIT OF OUTDOOR EXERCISE

BASEBALL MITS SPECIAL

Reg. \$1.40, 98c
Reg. \$1.25, 90c

Headquarters for all SPORTING GOODS



— AND —

BEFORE LEAVING YOUR HOUSE SEE THAT YOUR DOORS ARE SECURELY LOCKED WITH A SARGENT LOCK

We are Sole Agents—

SARGENT Locks & Hardware



A Full Line of Bronze, Galvanized and Black Mosquito Netting. Garden Tools and Garden Seeds at a Big Reduction.

BROWN BROS.

579 Roosevelt Ave. CARTERET, N. J.

ORDINANCES PASSED FOR IMPROVEMENTS

BOROUGH COUNCIL AT AN IMPORTANT MEETING MONDAY NIGHT TAKES ACTION ON IMPROVING A NUMBER OF STREETS IN THE BOROUGH.

RECEIVE BIDS FOR STEEL FURNITURE

Many Important Things Are Considered By Borough Fathers—Officer Joseph Furian Is Dismissed After Being Found Guilty of Charges Preferred Against Him By a Local Citizen.

A series of important improvement ordinances were passed by the Borough Council at its meeting held Monday night. The ordinances were adopted at their first and second readings, and include a sewer for Harris street; improvements on Lowell street; also Holly street, Emerson street, McKinley avenue and Lincoln avenue. The ordinances were prepared in accordance with the recent improvement program made up by the council this year. They were introduced by Councilman Frank Andres, chairman of the streets and roads committee. A petition was received by the council from residents of Thoral street, urging concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks on their street. The petition was referred to Borough Attorney Stremlau and Engineer Mitchell who will prepare the necessary ordinances.

R. B. Power & Son, of Metuchen, exclusive Middlesex county agents of the Avenel Steel Erection Company, submitted to a lump sum bid of \$6,125.72 for steel furniture in the new memorial municipal building. The price is on unit basis, giving the council the right to order any or all parts. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill believed that there is some furniture that can be used, so it will not be necessary to order new furniture for certain offices. After the council will check up on what furnishing it has, the contract is expected to be awarded to this company.

Councilman Charles A. Phillips reported that the audit is almost completed. He also reported that at the next meeting the delinquent tax list will be available for publication.

Councilman Frank Andres reported that the trolley company has made a good job in repairing its crossing, but that the Central Railroad Company has so far failed to improve its crossing on Pershing avenue.

At the suggestion of Councilman Andres the freeholders will be urged to repair the bridge at Cooke and Pershing avenues.

Mayor Mulvihill complimented Street Commissioner Walling for the splendid way in which he keeps the borough roads. Councilman Andres reported that the commissioner has gone over with the scraper on Carteret avenue and High street and placed them in the best of shape.

Councilman J. J. Lyman reported that the borough hall will be completed within a week or two. He also said that some time in May, farmers will open their stands on the farmer's market.

Samuel George was before the council in regard to cutting down the fare from ten to five cents. He explained his point in the matter. The question was laid abeyance.

A resolution was passed, dismissing Joseph Furian from the police force, after he had been found guilty of two charges.

Monday's meeting was attended by Mayor Mulvihill, Councilmen Andres, Phillips, Brown, Vonah and Lyman. Borough Attorney Stremlau acted as clerk.

Camilo Moreiro, of 92 Warren street, this borough, crushed his one foot at the ankle, when it became entangled in a machine at a local plant yesterday morning.

Contracts have been let for the installation of a modern type escalator in Public Service Terminal at Newark, which will carry passengers from the subway level to the concourse floor.

This improvement is for the benefit of all riders inbound to the terminal and will save the seventeen-foot climb upstairs which is now necessary.

The escalator reaches from the south unloading platform, which will be used for inbound traffic in the event that plans for through rapid transit service in connection with the proposed Union Station are carried out.

The escalator will be of the cleat-step type, having a width of three feet.

To Install Escalators In P. S. Term. at Newark

Republican Club To Hold Euchre

The "Roosevelt Republican Club" will hold a euchre in Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday evening, May 23. The tickets will be fifty cents, including refreshments. This time the committee will consist of all men. John Groom will act as chairman and will be assisted by John Schoor, E. S. Wilgus, Joseph Young, W. Strack, William Sharkey and W. D. Harris. More than 100 prizes are promised. As the capacity of the hall is limited the committee advises all who wish to attend this popular affair to secure their tickets early.

Baked Beans Supper For Men's M. E. Club

A Boston baked beans supper will be served under the auspices of the Men's Welfare Club of the Methodist Episcopal church, corner Locust street and Washington avenue on Wednesday evening, May 13. The supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Tickets at 50 cents each may be obtained from the members of the club. The supper is an annual event of the club. A big crowd is expected this year, according to the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Borough Statistics

The following births, deaths and marriages have been recorded during the past week by Registrar E. S. Wilgus:

Births—Veronika Raskulinez, 61 John street, April 17.

Deaths—Mildred Gisbrandt, 49 Thoral street, April 20.

Marriages—John Francis Scanlon of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Anna McCabe of 48 Grant avenue, of this borough, on April 22.

GET WELL "CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH" DR. E. J. HEATH, CHIROPRACTOR

72 CHERRY STREET, RAHWAY, N. J.
Near Cross Keys Inn Phone Rahway 162-W
Evenings 6 to 8 and by appointment

FREDERICK F. SIMONS, C. E. Architectural Service

I have prepared an Architectural Service, the idea being to provide means whereby the prospective home builder desiring a small house can be given professional service at a charge consistent with the cost of the house.

Call and inspect my many attractive designs of up-to-date Homes.

545 Roosevelt Ave. Phone 462 Carteret, N. J.

BOROUGH HEARS THOMAS MCCRAN

Former Attorney General Addresses Workers at Plant of Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Company.

OTHER COUNTY MEN ALSO HERE

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill Receives party at Noon Monday—Introduces Speakers to the Audience.

Former Attorney General Thomas F. McCran, Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, made a swing around Middlesex county on Monday paying also a visit to the borough shortly before noon time. He was accompanied by a number of organization members who are either running for office this year or are interested in seeing their favorite elected.

State Committeeman Frederick C. Schneider; Freeholders Clarence Haight and Louis Belloff who seek reelection; Mrs. J. H. Thayer Martin, candidate for assembly, Assemblyman Douglas Hicks, candidate for reelection; County Clerk F. William Hilker and Sheriff Frederick Gowen were among those in the party.

Upon their arrival here at noon, the party was received by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. At that time a group of workmen assembled outside the plant.

Mr. McCran addressing the workers told them that the legislature this year has done more than any other legislature. Talks were also given by the freeholder candidates and others in the party.

Several of the Republican leaders of this borough were also in attendance.

Carteret Girl Wins Fellowship in Germany

The first honor of fellowship for American students to study in Germany since the war have been announced by the American German Exchange of the Institute of International Education. Fifteen students came from Germany last year. The American group numbers six men and two women. Miss Ophie Hansen is the Carteret girl to receive the fellowship.

The students, while abroad will live with private German families who have thrown open their homes without compensation. Their tuition will be furnished by the German Universities to which they have been assigned. The students are being sent abroad in the interest of International understanding and amity.

Miss Jane Duncan Has Birthday Party

Miss Jane Duncan was honored at a birthday party at her home last Saturday. Games and dancing was enjoyed during the evening. At a late hour supper was served to the guests. Miss Duncan received many handsome gifts. Those present were the Misses Grace Duncan, Anna Haroko, Jane Duncan, Tessie Roynak, Mary Putula, Margaret Wantus, Kate Hinko, Hazel Miltseidor, Julia Putula, Marion Eddie, Mary Malredor and Frank Putula, Milliam Duncan, Howell Misdom, Thomas Duncan, Charles Ellis, John Endie, Ellsworth Wilson, Conrad White, William Bothwell, Francis Winters and Edward Duncan.

Start Suit For \$30,000 Damages

Summonses have been served this week in a supreme court action of William Csabina, eight years old and his father Nicholas against Joseph and Esther Toth, of 23 Charles street, this borough. According to the papers in the case, the two families are neighbors. The Csabinas are suing for \$10,000 for the boy and \$3,000 for the father, it being alleged that the Toth family allowed a revolver to lay around the house so that their son took it to play with. The gun was discharged by young Toth, the bullet striking William in the abdomen.

Holy Name Society Euchre Is Tonight

A large attendance is expected at the euchre and dance of the Holy Name Society which will be held at St. Joseph's auditorium tonight. The committee assures a most pleasant time—aside from the fine prizes that are to be awarded. There will be also dancing and refreshments.

C. D. A. Euchre-Dance To Be Held On April 29

The annual springtime euchre and dance of Court Fidelis No. 636, Catholic Daughters of America, promises to be one of the big social and financial events of the season. At the last monthly meeting all the members of the court were appointed members of the card party committee and they are all working in unison to make the affair a grand success. It will be necessary from all accounts to have an extra order of tickets printed.

The euchre will take place Wednesday, April 29, in St. Joseph's school auditorium. Games start promptly at 8.30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Dancing will follow the games. Bountiful refreshments will be served. Numerous beautiful and useful prizes have already been received and others are still coming in. In addition to the drawing for a five dollar gold piece there will be prizes for the successful game winners, non-players and also a five dollar gold prize. Be sure you hold the number given you at the door until the door prize has been awarded.

Come yourself. Bring one or two more and enjoy a jolly, good time. This euchre is given for the benefit of St. Joseph's parochial school.

P. T. A. SOCIETY AT CARD PARTY

Over 175 Prizes Are Awarded At Brilliant Event Held at Dalton's Auditorium On Wednesday Night—Big Crowds There.

The card party and dance held under the auspices of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Society at Dalton's auditorium eclipsed all other social events this year. The hall was crowded and well over 175 prizes were given out to the players. Mrs. J. J. Ruckriegel was general chairman. A large committee aided her in the arrangements. The Eggert orchestra furnished fine music for the dancing after the game. Refreshments were served.

The prize winners of the handsome collection of articles were: Mrs. Harry Morecraft, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. Thomas Misdom, C. C. Sheridan, Mrs. H. Carlton, Miss Elizabeth Galla, Edward Steiner, Gus Medvetz, Miss Etta Rosenblum, H. Devereux, Mary Edmond, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, N. McCarthy, Mrs. William Tompany, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Mrs. F. K. Kepler, E. VanDeventer, Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. W. L. Sharkey, M. Sepple, P. K. Kepler, Margaret D. Lloyd, Herman Fisher, Mrs. L. Jones, Anna E. Filo, Miss Dorothy H. Thatcher, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Edwin Quin, Thomas J. Doshoghe, I. Wilber, Mrs. Strack, Miss Margaret Quinn, E. Barker, C. A. Sheridan, John Scally, Mrs. Maurice Goodman, William J. Lawlor, Miss Emma Christensen, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Louis Vonah, F. Greenwald, Harold Garber, M. Spewack, H. Bosworth, Alfred Edmond, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Jacob Daniel, J. Shein, Mrs. Alex. Lebowitz, L. Panitz, Mrs. B. Kahn, S. A. McCarthy, Miss Anne Scott, Thomas D. Cheret, Miss Margaret Donnelly, M. J. Donohue, Amanda Kirchner, Mrs. C. H. Byrne, S. Panitz, Mrs. Josephson, Mrs. Max Cohen, Sophie Daniel, S. Uman, Miss Hattie Jeffreys, Miss Elizabeth Fezza, J. Love, Miss Gertrude Ellis, Miss Dorothy Wilber, Mrs. William Rapp, Edward T. Falconer, Mrs. J. Kelly, Miss Florence Sheridan, Florence Colgan, Max Greenwald, Mrs. Martin Rock, Mrs. Staubach, M. Child, Agnes Kuisin, Miss Josephine Devereux, John Brandon, Mrs. L. Crane, Mrs. William Duff, J. Lloyd, Harry Conlon, A. Reid, W. L. Sharkey, Elvira Basini, John Doska, James J. Uukach, Frank Davis, Mrs. D. Wright, Julian Pollak.

Twenty-five non-player prizes were also distributed.

Dance Is Success

The Polish Falcon's held a most successful dance at its auditorium on Saturday night, with a large attendance present. A good orchestra furnished the dance music. Two prizes were awarded on this occasion.

REPUBLICANS AT CARD FUNCTIONS

Ladies' Republican Club Holds Meeting and Card Party On Friday Evening—Social Is Enjoyable Affair.

ALSO AWARD MANY PRIZES

Game On Saturday By Men's Club Draws Huge Audience to Odd Fellows Hall—Seventy-Five Prizes Given.

Two splendid events were held by the local Republican organizations. A pleasing social, handsome prizes and a large attendance featured the meeting of the Ladies' Republican Club on Friday night. Mrs. Frank Andres presided at this session. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed. Among the prize winners were Euchre, Joseph Walling, Peter Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goderstad, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. S. Bishop, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, Mrs. Gladys Abel, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Sophie Szymborski and Miss Celia Andras; pinochle, William Sharkey; consolation prizes, Mrs. Florence Colgan and Mrs. William Sharkey; non-players, Mrs. William Gerluck, dark horse, Miss Lucy Rapp.

Saturday's Game

Odd Fellows Hall was packed to capacity on Saturday night where the Men's Republican Club held a card party. Over seventy-five prizes were awarded. Mr. William Sharkey was chairman of the evening. She thanked all those who attended the affair, also those who donated the prizes and others who have helped to make a success of the euchre. Mrs. Sharkey was assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Mrs. Mary A. Harris, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake and Mrs. John Schorr.

The prize winners were: Euchre, L. Lauder, Miss Elizabeth Galla, J. Girrimer, J. Abel, Mrs. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. P. Goderstad, Mrs. Kathryn Tompany, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilber, W. Brandon, Miss Margaret Donnelly, Mrs. William Sharkey, Stephen Szymborski, Miss Bessie Edmond, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. J. Groom, Mrs. F. Fischer, Joe Williams, Mrs. M. Jones, Miss Dorothy Thatcher, Louis Jones, C. J. Dudy, Mrs. Walter Volan, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, T. Faulkner, Mrs. Gertrude Ellis, F. Wagner, Julius Kloss, I. Reid, Mrs. F. Moss, E. J. Helly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mr. Joyce, Mrs. F. Staubach, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. William Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Thomas Larkin, G. F. Kerns, William Walling, William Schrimpf, E. Barker, Mrs. E. H. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres, Howard Ludwigson, E. S. Wilgus, Mrs. Strack, Mrs. C. Kirchner, Mrs. L. Saunders, John Nevill, J. Hrivnak, Mrs. C. Drake. Non-player prizes: Walter Vonah, Walter Joyce, Mrs. Stephen Szymborski, Mrs. J. Walling; pinochle: C. A. Maier, J. H. Shaw, William Clifford, Mrs. John Hrivnak; consolation prize, Mrs. John Abel. The chair donated by Sharkey & Hall was won by Miss Mullen.

Assessment Hearings Set For Wednesday

The Middlesex County Circuit Court at New Brunswick will hear on Wednesday, April 29 at 10 o'clock in the morning any objections to the assessments of benefits for a series of borough improvements. All persons will be given an opportunity to be heard and the court will consider confirmation of the assessment commissions report.

G. T. C. Meets

The G. T. C. held a meeting at the home of Miss Rose Glass last night. Plans were discussed for the summer activities of the club, as well as the tennis court. A social was enjoyed after the meeting.

Zimmerman Is Head Of Talmud Torah

Isadore Zimmerman was elected president of the Talmud Torah, of this borough at the meeting of that organization held Sunday night. The other officers are: S. B. Friedman, treasurer; James Brown, financial secretary; and J. Hopp, recording secretary.

The Board of Education of the school is composed of Alex. Lebowitz, Thomas D. Cheret, Frank Brown, J. Levy, Jacob Daniels, I. M. Weiss and R. Nadel. Rabbi Nadel of New York was engaged as Hebrew teacher.

Democratic Women Enjoy Fine Social

The Ladies' Democratic Organization held a delightful social meeting and card party at the Chrome fire house Friday night. Mrs. Theodore Pfennig presided at the business session, at which reports of previous events were given. The club has decided to meet on May 6 at the Carteret firehouse, Miss Eleanor Scally played several piano selections. The prize winners were: Non-players, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Theodore Pfennig, Mrs. Emil Wilhelm; door prize, Margaret Lyman; euchre, Mrs. J. A. Connolly, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. D. Wright, Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, Mrs. Fred F. Simmons, Miss Margaret Hermann and Mrs. Harry Heim, Margaret Lloyd, Mrs. Thomas Larkin and Mrs. C. H. Green.

Holy Family Affair

The dance affair held under the auspices of the St. Cecilia choir of the Holy Family church was a fine one. The hall was well filled and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour to the strains of the splendid orchestra. More events are being planned by the choir.

Couple Are Married By Mayor Mulvihill

Miss Anna McCabe, thirty years old, of 48 Grant avenue, this borough, became the bride of John Scannon, thirty-six years old, of Brooklyn, on Wednesday night.

The ceremony took place in the reception room of the home of Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, on Washington avenue, with Mayor Mulvihill performing the ceremony. It is the second time that the mayor has acted in the capacity of uniting a couple since he has held the executive chair.

The ceremony was brief. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guyon, with whom Miss McCabe has made her home for a number of years, were the witnesses. A sister of the bride, Agnes, was the bridesmaid. The interested spectators were Mrs. Mulvihill and Mrs. John Abel.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful powder blue georgette dress and a hat to match. The couple are now on a wedding trip. They will reside in Brooklyn.

William Rapp local garage dealer, had the honor of taking the young couple in his new Studebaker to the ferry, where they started on their honeymoon.

RAIDS CONTINUE IN THE BOROUGH

Established Saloons Are Raided On Saturday Night By Members of the Police Force—Evidence Is Obtained.

FEDERAL AGENTS ARE NOTIFIED

After Cleaning Up the Small Moonshine Peddlers the Police Has Started to Eliminate the Saloon From the Borough.

The "legitimate" saloons of the borough have been invaded over the week-end by the local police, making the first important raid ever held in the borough since prohibition went into effect. The police this time did not go after the maker of the moonshine but after the big saloons operated in the borough center. Evidence was obtained in almost every place according to the police report.

The following places were raided: John Barney, 540 Roosevelt avenue.

John Mudrak, 70 Leick avenue.

Thomas Shapiro, 79 Roosevelt avenue.

Herman Lubowski, 43 Salem avenue.

Mrs. Rogowski, 37 Salem avenue.

Anton Zudlock, 48 Roosevelt avenue.

Vincent Fokowski, 96 Roosevelt avenue.

Anton Tappo, 21 Hudson street.

Julius Kertis, 538 Roosevelt avenue.

Thomas D. Cheret, 215 Roosevelt avenue.

HARMONY CLUB PLAY TO BE HELD IN MAY

It Will Be Bigger and Better Than Ever, Reports Jack Boos and Edward Walsh—Rehearsals Are Being Held Nightly.

The Harmony Club will present its annual show this year on the nights of May 6, 7 and 8. The dates are already assured, since the Board of Education at its recent meeting gave the club permission to use the Columbus school auditorium, where the play will be produced.

Jack Boos and Edward Walsh are again coaching the players and they will also take important parts in the review. Just what the performance will consist of, is a complete mystery. No details will be available until next week. Almost every member of the cast last year will take part in the show this year—but with entirely new numbers, and special numbers that are being written by Jack Boos himself. Jack has collected so many new jokes that it is difficult for him to await until May to tell them.

"The jokes of last year?" he was asked. "Oh no!" Boos replied. "All new, and I won't tell them until the big show comes off," he added.

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Holy Family Affair

The dance affair held under the auspices of the St. Cecilia choir of the Holy Family church was a fine one. The hall was well filled and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour to the strains of the splendid orchestra. More events are being planned by the choir.

PROCLAMATION

I, Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mayor of Carteret, do hereby proclaim, that Daylight Saving Time will be in effect on Sunday morning, April 26, 1925, at 2 A. M., accordance to the terms of an ordinance of the Borough of Carteret, passed in 1923, and still in effect.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

Phone: Carteret 381-R; 462



CARTERET BATTERY CO.

CHESTER OSBORN, Manager

Willard Service Station

All Makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired
Auto and Radio Electricians

Corner of Washington Ave. & Emerson St., Carteret, N. J.

Pointer for Those Who Seek Knowledge

Once upon a time, according to an old story, a young man went to Socrates, the Greek philosopher, and said: "Sire, I come to you in search of knowledge. I have heard much about you, and have come a long way to find you. Will you not tell me how I can gain knowledge?" Socrates said: "Follow me." The youth followed Socrates to a body of water and was surprised to see him wade into it up to his waist. He followed him and Socrates grasped him by the arm and head and thrust his head under the water. He held him there until it seemed the youth would surely perish. He dragged him to the shore and waited for the youth to catch his breath; then said: "My boy, what did you most desire when I held your head under the water?" The youth replied: "Air."

One Place Where Rat Is Not Thought Pest

A deity whose name is Ganesha is worshipped by the Hindus. Because Ganesha is always pictured riding on a rat or attended by one, the rat receives part of the homage directed to the god. For this reason many rats live in state in the temple at Deshnoke, India, where there is an old and interesting shrine erected to this mythological god. Pilgrims prostrate themselves before a group of rats, which have no iden in life beyond that of eating everything available and keeping a safe distance from cats and hawks. But they represent the rat god, Ganesha, and the temple in which they live is sacred on account of their presence. It is even called "the Rat Temple." According to Hindu mythology, Ganesha was the lord of the Ganas, who were a group of inferior deities. Ganesha removes obstacles. He is propitiated at the beginning of any undertaking. He is particularly endowed with wisdom and judgment.

Scholars on Strike

Strikes are not a modern trouble. One of the earliest and oddest strikes on record is that which took place in Oxford, England, in 1209, when in consequence of a peculiarly outrageous aggression of a certain group of masters and scholars on the pumber of 3,000 'downed books' and retired in high dudgeon to adjacent centers of learning. The schools were closed, the city walls had been an interdict, and the trouble only ended five years later by the complete humiliation of the 'downed books' who were compelled to pay penance and to accord the 'downed books' the university. When the offended clerics finally condescended to return, these "blacklegs," who had continued to lecture in defiance of the will of the majority were punished by three years' suspension.

How Cannon Are Spiked

In former times when the old-fashioned type of cannon was used the guns were disabled by driving an iron spike into the opening at the breech through which fire was communicated to the powder. This was called "spiking" the cannon. It was done when it was necessary to leave the guns behind, to prevent their immediate use by the enemy. Such disablement was usually only temporary. The phrase, however, is retained in modern military usage. Spiking a cannon nowadays means breaking or carrying away part of the breech mechanism, making it impossible to use the gun without considerable repair.—Exchange.

Beggars' Trade Union

In China one of the most formidable trade unions is that of the beggars. Begging in that country is a recognized profession, and there is a properly organized guild of beggars in most districts. Each guild has its own president and officers, and the members pay an annual subscription equaling about \$4.00 in our money. The officials of the guilds wield such power that they enjoy the protection of the magistracy. So far there has been no strike on the part of the members of this union, which is undoubtedly the quaintest organization of its kind in the world.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
High Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the High Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on High Street from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Atlantic Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Atlantic Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Atlantic Street, from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Emerson Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Emerson Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Emerson Street, from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Sharot Street, from Lafayette Street to Pershing Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of a sewer on Pershing Avenue from Terminal R. R. to Hermaun Line.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Edgar Street Sewer
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Edgar Street Sewer and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sewer on Edgar Street from Burke Street to Randolph Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Roosevelt Avenue Sidewalks and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks on Roosevelt Avenue from Washington Avenue to Carteret Ferry.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Wheeler Avenue from Randolph Street to Maple Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
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Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of a sewer on Randolph Street from Wheeler Avenue to Heald Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Irving Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Irving Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Irving Street from Cooke Avenue to Locust Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Lincoln Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Lincoln Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Lincoln Avenue from Charles Street to Roosevelt Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Pershing Avenue Sewer
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Pershing Avenue Sewer and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of a sewer on Pershing Avenue from Terminal R. R. to Hermaun Line.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Warren Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for Warren Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Warren Street from Hudson Street to Edwin Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Wheeler Avenue from Randolph Street to Maple Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of a sewer on Randolph Street from Wheeler Avenue to Heald Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Irving Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Irving Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Irving Street from Cooke Avenue to Locust Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Lincoln Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Lincoln Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Lincoln Avenue from Charles Street to Roosevelt Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

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Pershing Avenue Sewer
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Pershing Avenue Sewer and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of a sewer on Pershing Avenue from Terminal R. R. to Hermaun Line.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Warren Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for Warren Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Warren Street from Hudson Street to Edwin Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
High Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for High Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on High Street from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Atlantic Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Atlantic Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Atlantic Street, from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Emerson Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Emerson Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Emerson Street, from Washington Avenue to Carteret Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Sharot Street, from Lafayette Street to Pershing Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Sharot Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of a sewer on Pershing Avenue from Terminal R. R. to Hermaun Line.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Edgar Street Sewer
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Edgar Street Sewer and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sewer on Edgar Street from Burke Street to Randolph Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Wheeler Avenue from Randolph Street to Maple Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Wheeler Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of a sewer on Randolph Street from Wheeler Avenue to Heald Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

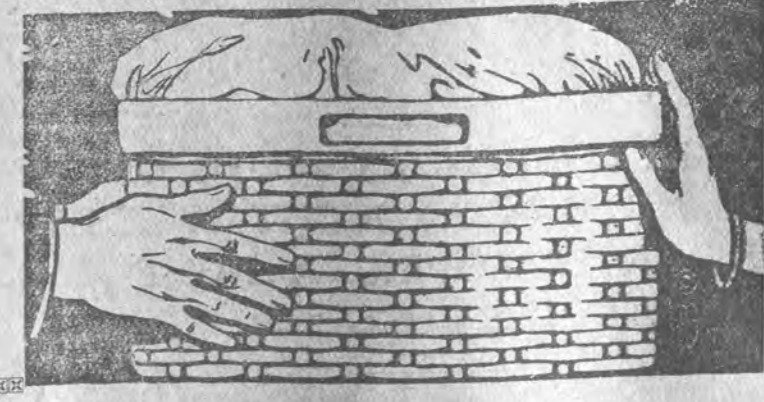
CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Irving Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Irving Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Irving Street from Cooke Avenue to Locust Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Lincoln Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Lincoln Avenue Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Lincoln Avenue from Charles Street to Roosevelt Avenue.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Pershing Avenue Sewer
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for the Pershing Avenue Sewer and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of a sewer on Pershing Avenue from Terminal R. R. to Hermaun Line.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

CARTERET ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Warren Street Sidewalks and Curbs
Notice is hereby given that the Middlesex County Circuit Court will hear any objections to the assessment of benefits for Warren Street Sidewalks and Curbs and to any matter that may be alleged against the same on Wednesday, April 29, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House at New Brunswick, N. J., at which time all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard, and said Court will consider confirmation of said report.
Said assessment was for the construction of sidewalks and curbs on Warren Street from Hudson Street to Edwin Street.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Dated April 17, 1925.

PUBLIC SERVICE Men and Women
The Office Woman
Vitality necessary to the smooth operation of an organization so extensive as that of PUBLIC SERVICE is the Office Woman.
Secretary or stenographer, filing clerk or book-keeper, she has many functions to perform and the efficient way in which her work is done plays no small part in the tremendous task of keeping in motion the complicated executive machinery of PUBLIC SERVICE.
In all PUBLIC SERVICE companies and in most of the departments of these companies, the Office Woman occupies a place of importance and responsibility. In the general offices in Newark, some hundreds of women are doing important work and other hundreds are to be found in PUBLIC SERVICE offices elsewhere in the State.
Loyal, willing and efficient the PUBLIC SERVICE Office Woman lives up to the best traditions of the world famous American business woman.



Push Your Laundering

Responsibilities right into our hands. Just lift the phone receiver and ask for Carteret 417-R and our delivery man will be over to get your wash. And when you get it back spotlessly clean and fresh, you'll be sighing—"If I had only let Roosevelt Laundry Service take this hard work off my hands a long time ago. I don't see how they can do it for so small a charge."

Here's our price list:

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FLAT WORK
10c - lb.

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Carteret Electric Co.
John Yuronka, Prop.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Supplies and Repairs
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Answer: They know that if they get it, they can sell it quickly—at a good price. Buick reliability has made Buick a first choice in the used car market.

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7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
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CUSTOMER OWNERSHIP PLAN
Ask Any Public Service Employee

Paper Cups and Dishes Made by Electricity

Exemplifying the many diversified applications of electricity, ingenious machines are now used for making paper cups and dishes by a manufacturing concern in Brooklyn. The creation of these paper cups is an interesting process. Mechanical fingers on an ingenious electric-driven machine pick up a single disk of fine quality paper and place it in a section of the machine for pressing. This pressing gives the cup its shape, plating the sides for strength and rigidity. The piece is then transferred to another unit of the same machine, where it is sterilized by heating.

When the second step has been completed, the cup has assumed its final form with platted sides, natural curved lip and tumbler shape. But, as a measure of added efficiency, it is put through a third process, being sprayed with hot paraffin, which seals the joints and gives increased rigidity and crispness. From this point the cup passes into a baking chamber, where the paraffin is drained off. The finished cups are carried along on an endless conveyor past a fan, the breeze from which hastens drying.

Relieves Workers of Stigma of Suspicion

To save workers in factories which employ in their products gold, silver, or precious stones from suffering the indignity of being selected for searching, a Danish engineer has invented a special apparatus.

Hitherto, the custom has been to stop a certain proportion of the workers leaving such factories at night, thus apparently casting suspicion upon the individuals selected. By the new invention the worker asked to adjourn to the searching-room is chosen by a machine.

The apparatus consists of a container holding a number of balls, corresponding to the number of workers engaged in the factory. Some of the balls are made of a material conductive of electricity. As the workers pass to the exit they press a button, when a ball is released. It rolls out of the container and a white lamp glows for a moment. In such case the worker passes on.

Should one of the conducting spheres roll out, the electric current turns on a red lamp, which means that the person indicated is one of those to be searched.

Wife Was His Memory

"Your story of the absent-minded minister," writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, "reminds me of a minister whom I knew in a little Wisconsin town many years ago. He had a wretched memory, but for all that he was nothing less than a saint."

"His absent-mindedness was chronic. He seldom could remember his text, and, being averse to notes, he depended on his good wife to come to his rescue. He would lean over the pulpit and say, 'What was my text for today, my dear?'"

"She would tell him, and he would then proceed to preach a fine sermon from it."

"One Sunday after the singing of the second hymn he opened his Bible and, leaning down, made the usual request: 'My text for today, my dear?'"

"I don't know, I'm sure," composedly replied his wife. 'You forgot to tell me!'"

Butterless Land

The supply of fluid milk in the Dominican republic is fairly adequate, and although it is in general use for adults, modern methods of production and distribution do not prevail. A large amount of condensed, evaporated and powdered milk is imported into the country each year and one of the other of these preserved milks is always used for infant feeding. No butter is made anywhere in the republic and the demand for this commodity in the local market is met by importations chiefly from the United States and Denmark. — New York Times.

She Pitied the Lion

Uncle had just returned home from an expedition into Africa after big game, says the Tatler; he was delighting all the family with stirring tales of adventure in the jungle.

"One of my beaters was so savagely bitten by a lion once," he announced, "that he had to have his arm amputated."

"There was a short silence while the information sank in, and then the small daughter of the house said in a sympathetic voice:

"What a pity, uncle; the poor lion might just as well have had it."

Skis and Snowshoes

Owing to the thick forests of America the snowshoe has been found to be more suitable for use than the ski, which is preferred in less wooded regions. The large, flat surface of the snowshoe furnishes a larger plane of resistance to the soft snow and by distributing the weight of the wearer over a larger surface does not break the brittle crust on top of the snow, which makes progress without snowshoes impossible.

"A Little Learning," Etc

Some people imagine there's nothing more to learn. They know it all and cannot be told anything more. They not only stand still while the world goes forward, but, awakened to this fact, blame the world instead of themselves. They don't know enough to place blame where it belongs.—Grit

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Tree-Climbing Fish

In India there is a fish known as the tree-climbing perch. Technically the scientists call it "anabas testudineus scandens." By means of its fins and gills this fish can travel overland from one body of water to another. Its breathing apparatus is adapted for life out of the water. Stories about this fish's ability to climb trees should be taken with liberal portions of salt. The United States bureau of fisheries informs us that these tales of its tree-climbing propensity "are heritages from early travelers and are largely mythical." However, the climbing perch has been known to work its way upon stones and inclined tree trunks. This is as close as it ever comes to climbing trees.—Exchange.

She Wanted a Change

Betty had only lately been instructed in the matter of evening prayers, and her performance was exemplary until the occasion when she startled her mother with the petition: "Bless Thy little pig tonight."

She was reminded that the correct word was "lamb," but refused to return to orthodoxy.

At last, when pressed for the cause of this stubborn naughtiness, she replied that she was tired of being a lamb. "Every night," she protested, "it has been lamb, lamb, lamb! So tonight I'm going to be a pig, and tomorrow night I am going to be an elephant."

Gelatin as Food

The potential energy of gelatin is calculated to be even more than that of some fats and albuminate, and yet in the body it is very inferior in the production of energy. It cannot, therefore, take the place of proteins for growth and repair and must be regarded solely as an albumin sparer. Neither can it replace albumin, the loss of which still goes on to some extent even when gelatin is eaten in large quantities. It is used in the body very much like the carbohydrates and fats, i. e., not as a tissue builder, but as a fuel food.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE PRODUCTION, SALE, AND DISTRIBUTION OF MILK AND CREAM IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Carteret:

1. No person, firm or corporation shall sell or deliver or have in possession for sale or delivery in Carteret, New Jersey, any milk or cream without first having obtained from the local board of health, a permit for such sale or delivery. Each permit granted under the provisions of this ordinance shall expire on the last day of April of each year. A permit granted under this ordinance shall be revocable for violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance or of the laws of this State relating to the production, sale and distribution of milk or cream.

2. The local board of health may prohibit the sale and distribution of milk or cream which is produced or distributed in violation of the provisions of this ordinance or which they have reason to believe has been exposed to contamination by the emanations, exhalations or discharges of any person affected with any communicable disease transmissible through milk.

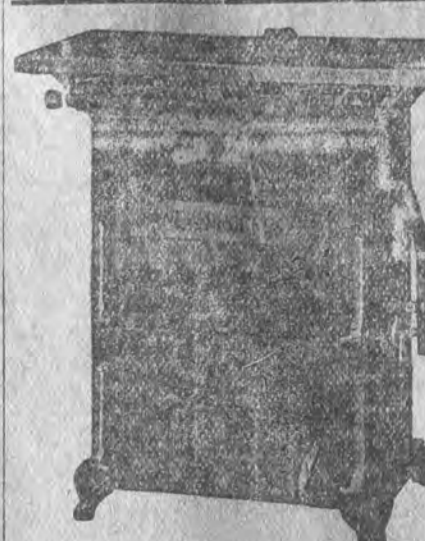
3. Before a permit shall be issued an applicant shall furnish to the local board of health a true statement, in writing, over his signature, of the names, postoffice address and location of the premises of every person supplying said applicant with milk or cream and it shall be the duty of any person engaged in the sale and distribution of milk or cream to notify the local board of health immediately of any change in the source of the supply of milk or cream sold by him. Such notice shall be in writing and it shall state the names, post-office addresses and the location of the premises from which said milk or cream is procured.

4. Upon written request, by the local board of health, to any person engaged in the sale or distribution of milk or cream, such person shall immediately file at the office of the local board of health, a list signed by him of all customers and their addresses to whom milk or cream is delivered.

5. Upon each wagon or other vehicle used in the delivery of milk or cream there shall be displayed at all times, in plain sight, on each side of said wagon or other vehicle, a permit sign furnished by the local board of health. The following fee shall be paid to the local board of health before any permit or permit sign, as required by this ordinance, shall be issued:

Permit including one set of permit signs	\$3.00
Additional permit signs, per set of two	\$1.00
6. For the purpose and within the	

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GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD
WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

meaning of this ordinance, "Milk" is the whole, fresh, clean, lactical secretion obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows, properly fed and kept, excluding that obtained within fifteen days before and ten days after calving, or such longer period as may be necessary to render the milk practically colostrum free; "Certified Milk" or "Certified Cream" is milk or cream which has been produced in conformity with the provisions of Chapter 237 of the Laws of 1909 and its supplements; "Pasteurized Milk" or "Pasteurized Cream" is milk or cream which has been heated to a temperature of 142 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, and held at such temperature for a period of at least thirty consecutive minutes, immediately cooled to a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or below and held at such temperature until it leaves the pasteurizing plant; "Raw Milk" or "Raw Cream" is milk or cream which has not been subjected to artificial heat.

7. No milk or cream excepting pasteurized milk or cream shall be sold unless it has been produced from cows which have successfully passed a tuberculin test within one year of the sale of the milk or cream. Such tuberculin test shall be made under Federal and State supervision, or under State supervision or by a licensed veterinarian.

8. All milk or cream intended for sale and distribution not produced in accordance with the requirements for "Certified Milk" or "Certified Cream" or "Raw Milk" or "Raw Cream," shall be pasteurized.

9. No person, firm or corporation shall distribute or sell or have in his possession with intent to distribute or sell any milk or cream as "Certified Milk" or "Certified Cream" unless the containers are labelled with the name of the medical milk commission certifying to the milk and cream, the day or date of the production of the milk or cream, and the words "Certified Milk" or "Certified Cream" in plain and legible form.

"Certified Milk" shall conform to all requirements of the medical milk commission and shall be delivered to the consumer within thirty hours after the time it is drawn and must contain at least three and one-half per cent (3 1/2%) of butter fat.

10. No person, firm or corporation shall distribute or sell or have in his possession with intent to distribute or sell any milk or cream as "Pasteurized Milk" or "Pasteurized Cream" unless the containers are plainly capped, tagged or labelled with the words "Pasteurized," the location of the pasteurization plant and the day on which the milk or cream was pasteurized.

"Grade A Pasteurized Milk" shall not contain more than 200,000 bacteria per c.c. before pasteurization nor more than 30,000 bacteria per c.c. at any time thereafter and before delivery to consumer, which must be within thirty-six hours after pasteurization. It must also contain not less than 3.2% butter fat.

"Grade B Pasteurized Milk" shall not contain more than 250,000 bacteria per c.c. before pasteurization nor more than 50,000 bacteria per c.c. at any time thereafter and before delivery to consumer, which must be within thirty-six hours after pasteurization. It must also contain not less than 3% butter fat.

11. No person, firm or corporation shall distribute or sell or have in his possession with intent to distribute or sell any milk or cream in containers the caps or labels of which bear any symbol, design, device or statement other than those specified in this ordinance, except that a true statement that the milk or cream is "Raw Milk" or "Raw Cream," a true statement regarding the tuberculin testing of the herd producing said milk or cream, a true statement regarding the minimum fat content of the milk or cream, a true statement regarding the breed of cows producing such milk or cream, the time of production of such milk or cream or the name and address of the producer, distributor or vender, may be made upon the caps or labels.

"Raw Milk" shall contain not more than 100,000 bacteria per c.c. and not less than 3% butter fat.

12. A report showing the results of the last tuberculin test of all the cattle in the herd shall be filed with the local board of health of Carteret by the person to whom a permit to sell milk is issued, expecting in the case of herds in which all the cattle have been tuberculin tested by the State or Federal Bureaus of Animal Industry within twelve months, a report showing the date of the test, identification marks on each and all cattle in the herd and specifying those cattle which reacted shall be filed with the local board of health by the person to whom the permit is issued.

13. All cows which have reacted to the tuberculin test or which are affected with any disease or condition which may render the milk injurious to health or abnormal in composition shall be separated from the dairy herd and no milk from such cows shall be sold or distributed.

14. No cow shall be added to a herd producing raw milk unless it has successfully passed a tuberculin test within a period of one year.

15. No milk or cream shall be sold

unless within one hour after its production it shall have been cooled to a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit or below, and maintained at that temperature or lower until delivered to the consumer.

16. Milk kept for sale in any store, shop, restaurant, market, bakery or other establishment in the Borough of Carteret, shall be kept in tightly closed, double capped bottles, which have been approved by the board of health and shall be kept in a covered cooler, box or refrigerator properly drained and cared for, and shall be kept at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit or lower.

17. All receptacles and apparatus used in the handling of milk and milk products shall be cleaned by washing with a solution of one per cent alkali, at a temperature of not less than 125 degrees Fahrenheit, scrubbed inside and out with suitable brushes, rinsed with warm water and then scalded with boiling water or steam; or by some other method which will result in the same degree of cleanliness as the method described.

18. All receptacles and apparatus used in the handling of milk and milk products shall be stored after cleansing so as to protect them from contamination.

19. Cans or receptacles which are badly worn or rusted on the inside surfaces, or in such a condition that they cannot be readily cleaned, shall not be used to contain milk or its products.

20. No milk or cream shall be offered for sale at retail excepting in capped bottles tightly closed, or single service containers, providing, however, that ten quarts or more may be delivered to a customer in a can. In addition Grade A Milk and Certified Milk containers shall be double capped.

21. No bottle or other receptacle used in the sale or distribution of milk or cream shall be refilled with milk or cream until it has been cleaned in the manner provided for in Section 17 of this ordinance. No bottle or other container shall be filled, capped or re-capped on the street or in a delivery vehicle.

22. No milk bottle shall be removed from a dwelling in which there is a person affected with typhoid fever, para-typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, dysentery, asiatic cholera, or any other disease the infection of which is liable to be transmitted through milk, without written permission of the local board of health.

23. No milk pail with an opening greater than eight inches in diameter shall be used in milking.

24. The flanks and udders of cows shall be clean at the time of milking.

25. Milking shall be done with clean, dry hands or with a clean milking machine.

26. No milk or cream shall be pasteurized a second time.

27. No milk or cream intended for sale or distribution shall contain visible foreign matter.

28. All persons while engaged in the production, sale and distribution of milk shall wear clean outer garments and all persons thus engaged shall, before beginning work and immediately after visiting the toilet, wash their hands with soap and water.

29. No person affected with or harboring the causative agent or typhoid fever, para-typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, dysentery, asiatic cholera or any other disease the infection of which is liable to be transmitted through milk, shall take part in the production, handling or distribution of milk or its

products.

30. In the production, sale and distribution of milk all precaution necessary shall be taken to protect it from contamination by flies, dust or dirt.

31. "Modified Milk" and "Skimmed Milk" may be distributed or sold if produced and distributed in accordance with the provisions of Chap-

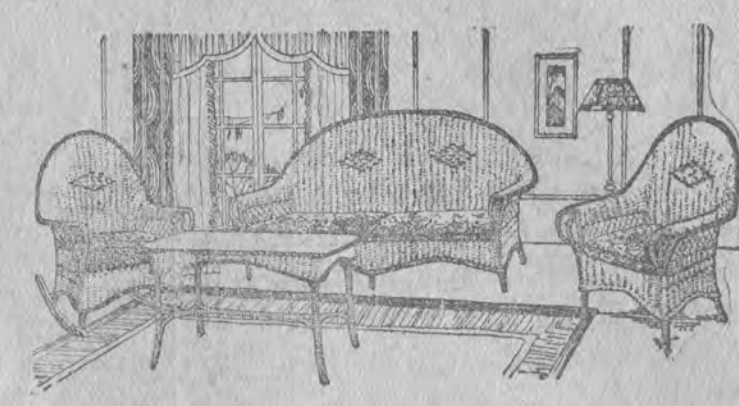
ter 217 of the Laws of 1907 governing such products, or its amendments and supplements.

32. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be liable to a penalty of not less than Five (\$5) Dollars and not more than Fifty (\$50) Dollars.

33. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced April 9, 1925.
Passed on first and second readings April 9, 1925.
THEODORE BISHOP,
Clerk of Board of Health.

Approved:
JOSEPH F. YOUNG,
President of Board of Health.



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Telephone Carteret 383

The Carteret News

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

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise)

ON THE JOB

Human wants are constant and continuous. Food, clothing, shelter and their infinite subdivisions are daily needs. There is not a clock that ticks that does not register a million human desires. The newspaper is the closest thing in the world for the people's wants. It is an expression of the everpressing desire for news.

The advertiser who uses the newspaper reaches people with his message at exactly the right moment. Somewhere with some person wanting something, newspaper advertising registers every second of the day. It brings buyer and seller together because it brings the right message at the right time. There is no advertising medium on the job so completely and so close to the people as the newspapers. Advertise in THE CARTERET NEWS next Friday—to be sure.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Daylight saving will be restored to the scheme of things next Sunday, when Carteret's clocks will be turned an hour ahead and baseball games may go into extra innings without straining a pitcher's eyes. From that time until next October the neighborhood bakery-boy in the borough will trip over your daily bottle of milk on the back porch, while delivering the crullers, and blame it on the daylight saving.

Many of our Carteret folks who work will sigh over the comic strip in the afternoon paper and wonder if evening will never come; our residents will josh themselves into believing that the days are longer and the nights much shorter.

Another laborer was seriously injured yesterday in the borough. Despite the many safety measures provided by the local plants new accidents are recorded daily. Why not be careful and avoid tragic consequences.

Miss Kathryn G. Brady left this week as nurse of the Board of Health. A word of praise is due her. For Miss Brady has so well served in her work and undisputingly has taken a keen interest in her humane activities.

That the children of the public as well as parochial schools may enjoy the playground at Washington avenue comes as a welcome news to the parents.

How many of us know that the money derived from the annual show of the Harmony Social Club goes to aid the needy of the borough at Christmas time?

THE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR HAPPINESS CERTIFICATE

See our attractive document aptly called a Happiness Certificate, well worth many minutes of anyone's attention. For it is this that can prove a vitally helpful and tremendously favorable force to the person thoughtful enough and ambitious enough and determined enough to turn it into \$500 cash!

WE HELP TO PAY FOR IT

The paid up value of this Happiness Certificate is \$500.00. And that will come to its purchaser in cash when he has made 156 weekly payments of \$3.07 each. And then interest is added, of course—regularly compounded—so that the purchaser is triply rewarded.

156 payments of \$3.07 each equal \$478.92
Interest added 21.08
Total \$500.00

Call at the Bank of Happiness without delay and take out one or more of these Certificates.

The First National Bank

Carteret, New Jersey

"THE BANK OF HAPPINESS"

Resources over \$2,500,000

TEACHES SCHOOL BY DAY AND IS ROBBER AT NIGHT

Amazing Story of Double Life Revealed in Arrest of Chicago Man.

Chicago.—The strange double life of Edward Fey, who was a school teacher by day and a leader of bandits by night, is similar to that led by Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of fiction.

The more the authorities learned of their youthful prisoner, the more they were amazed at the dual life of Fey revealed by the investigation. It was a study in lights and darks. At home he was a dutiful son, who helped his parents in every possible way; with the "gang" he was the leader, who supplied not only the brains but also the nerve.

By his pupils and by the neighbors he was considered a friendly and lovable young chap; but his reputation with the gang was that he would shoot it out if the occasion demanded.

Principal Startled. No one was more surprised at the news of his arrest than G. E. Anspaugh, principal of the Komensky public school, where Fey taught manual training.

"It's almost impossible—I just can't believe it," the principal said when asked if he knew about Fey's record. "I only wish that all my teachers would show as much ability at their work as he did. One of our greatest



Leader of Bandits by Night.

problems is discipline. Mr. Fey was a new man here; this was his third week. And that is just the time when the pupils try to take advantage.

"In spite of this Mr. Fey maintained perfect discipline in his classes. Never once did he send a pupil to me because of his inability to handle the case."

And when Fey's pupils read about their bandit teacher they were just as surprised as was their principal. John Brunlik, twelve, of 2011 South Throop street, in the high seventh grade, told about his teacher.

"Sure, we liked him all right," he said, and then qualified the remark with, "but he was a little strict. Once he made me stand in the corner for half an hour because I talked to one of the guys in the class."

"But he helps us out a lot with our models. I'm making a rack for knives, forks and spoons for my mother, and he helps me a lot. He always says good-bye to us, too, when we leave."

Father Breaks Down. When his father, who is a plumber, saw him in court he broke down; the boy unemotionally tried to comfort him by patting him on the shoulder and whispering to him. Judge Hamlin held Fey over to the grand jury on a charge of burglary.

While Fey's principal and pupils were singing his praises as a teacher Fey was sitting in his cell in the Fillmore station, calmly telling reporters about his escapade.

A high forehead, a sharp nose and thin face, and lips that closed tightly, give Fey the appearance of a scholar. He wore a black bow tie, white soft-collar shirt, a blue suit with white pencil stripes, brown shoes and black silk socks.

Mildred Cady, wife of Fey's companion in crime, and Betty White, her companion, who was found in the flat at 699 Gary place, where Cady was taken, were booked for disorderly conduct. Mildred was released on bond, but Betty remained in jail.

Woman's Utopia Found; Each Has 5 Husbands

Pittsburgh.—The woman's paradise has been found. Andre Avinoc, entomologist in Carnegie museum, former Russian nobleman, artist and traveler, was one of the discoverers of the feminine Utopia.

"It's Ladack, or West Tibet, on the fringe of the Himalaya mountains," he says.

"Millady of Ladack has from three to five husbands. The men tend the looms, and find recreation in knitting contests. Woman is boss. Any men that are left over go to the monasteries, where they toll, write, chant and do the things that monks do."

Famous Sistine Chapel

The word "Sistine" is derived from the Italian "Sittino" and the Latin "Sextus." The Sistine chapel in St. Peter's was so named for its founder, Pope Sixtus IV (1471-1484).

Sorrow's Consecration

Great grief makes those sacred upon whom its hand is laid. Joy may ebb, ambition glorify, but sorrow alone can consecrate.—Horace Greeley.

Slays Wounded Brother After He Shot Himself

Leicester, England.—An extraordinary tragedy, reviving the question of justification in the taking of life under special circumstances, occurred in the vicarage of Hungerton, Leicestershire.

The vicar, Rev. William Bettison, after celebrating communion, returned to his study, from which shortly came the sound of a shot. The vicar's sister, Miss Bettison, who, with her brother and a housekeeper were the only occupants of the vicarage, went to the study and found her brother lying on the floor. A sporting rifle was beside him, and there was a wound in his head.

Miss Bettison went to the post office and telephoned a doctor who lived four miles distant. She then returned to the vicarage and re-entered the study, refusing to permit anyone else to come in.

A little later another shot was heard inside the study and Miss Bettison came out. "I asked him if he would live, and he did not reply," she said. "I saw he was dying in agony, so I shot him to put him out of his pain."

Miss Bettison was arrested. Later, after an examination, she was declared insane and taken to an asylum.

GIRL FOUND DEAD BESIDE HER VIOLIN

Charms With Music Before Tragedy Ends Life.

New York.—While Helen Quinlin played the violin in her furnished room on the top floor at No. 122 West Seventy-eighth street, other lodgers gathered in the hall and listened. They agreed that Helen, who was twenty-two, possessed great talent. It was unfortunate that she should have to work for a living as stenographer in the offices of a biscuit company. Still, she had been in the city only four months, and perhaps her opportunity would come in time.

Helen's playing ceased. The hallway audience waited a while and dispersed after agreeing there was a great future in store for her.

Next morning Ailie Crutcher, the maid, was almost overcome by gas when she opened the door of Miss Quinlin's room. The maid called Mrs. Mary Hickey, proprietress, who summoned others. They found Helen dead on her bed, her violin at her side. Gas was pouring from a tube disconnected from a small stove. How it became disconnected is not known.

Fete Reformed Criminal on Return to Home

Minneapolis.—A man who, as a confessed criminal and an undesirable, left Minneapolis 32 years ago by order of the police, recently returned, a convert to Christianity and a leader in welfare and criminal rehabilitation work. He is John Callahan, superintendent of Hadley Rescue hall, New York, and chaplain of the Tombs prison.

Driven from this city in its infant days as a convict, "too crooked to tend bar" and as a confessed thief, Callahan, on his return, found Minneapolis paying homage to him in almost unprecedented manner. He passed one week here, and was swamped with visits and messages from Minneapolis' leading men and women.

Callahan spoke before many of the leading local civic, business and church clubs in addition to innumerable other gatherings.

"Faith in the Bible," Callahan told his audience, "made me good and kept me good."

He still carries the same little copy of the New Testament given him the night of his conversion.

Old Man, Angered by Argument, Drowns Baby

Vienna.—After an argument over a sum equivalent to \$7, Carl Ziedler, a pensioner, aged seventy-three, took his landlord's eighteen-month-old daughter to a bridge over the Danube, flung the baby to her death in the river and then gave himself up to the police. Investigation of Ziedler's record showed that he had once been condemned to 25 years' imprisonment, which he served. On another occasion he was given a short sentence for manslaughter.

Asleep; Pulls Tooth

Gravesend, Cal.—F. N. Jackson, auctioneer, had a dream recently in the course of which he played dentist. During the night he imagined that a nut was caught between his upper and lower jaws while he was cracking it. After a strenuous pull he managed to remove it. When he awoke he discovered he had pulled out a large molar which had been aching.

Truck Runs Wild

Boston.—Ladderman Walter Glynn was seriously injured when fire ladder truck No. 1 became unmanageable, demolished a parked automobile and crashed through the plate glass window of a lunchroom. The rear steering gear of the motor truck snapped, causing the big fire apparatus to run wild.

Common Sense

After all, common sense is only the sort of sense which you have in abundance and in which other people are singularly lacking.—Waterbury Republican.

At the Rathole

Nothing so quickly increases the needs of government departments as a treasury surplus.—Buffalo Evening News.

Apple in High Place as Family Physician

This is what an apple does to one: It starts all the secretions into vigorous action and floods the system with a new tide of life.

It is a friend to health and a foe to disease. It is a food, tonic, condiment and cosmetic all in one.

It kindles the brilliancy of the eye, and it plants roses in the cheeks. You cannot eat too many—after the heartiest meal there is always room for an apple.

An apple is a social fruit; it draws human beings together in fellowship. Plenty of good apples will keep the children at home and in at night—husbands as well—and keep the doctor away.

It promotes temperance. It appears on our table in many appetizing forms.

Raw fruit, as it comes fresh and crisp from the trees and the refrigerators, needs no culinary art to improve it.

A knife spoils it; let it be crushed and crunched in the month, and then it gives out its richest flavor and yields the greatest satisfaction.

The apple family contains in its varieties exquisite flavors adapted to all tastes. It is the oldest of our known food necessities.—American Pomological Society Bulletin.

Fooled Fruit Dealer

A magician who played at New Bedford, Mass., sauntered over to a fruit stand there and bought three oranges. He cut the first one in half and "extracted" a \$10 bill, and from the other two he took \$5 and \$20 bills. When he asked for more oranges the dealer refused to sell them to him. Later the magician learned that the Italian had cut up a whole box of oranges in search of more money, says the Boston Globe.

CHROME BARBER SHOP

VICTOR KAMONT, Prop.

Ladies Shampooing and Massaging
Girls Hair Bobbing a Specialty
39 Salem Avenue

New French Cleaning and Dyeing Store

will be open March 1st at 316 PERSHING AVENUE under management of Roosevelt Cleaning Co.
66 Roosevelt Avenue
Phone Carteret 662
Orders called for and Delivered

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Let Your Child Go Out to Play—
WHOOPING COUGH
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WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY
LARGE BOTTLE
\$1
Send for a bottle NOW
For sale at all good drug stores, or mailed on receipt of \$1.00.
Schwartz, Druggists, Inc., 887 Broad Street, Newark.

YOUR BANK

The Carteret Trust Company is the peoples' bank of Carteret, New Jersey.

It was organized by the people. Its purpose is to help the people. It is owned by the people. Its depositors are the people.

Every normal man wants to save and own a home some day.

Every man needs financial aid and financial advice at some time in his life.

The Carteret Trust Company was formed to fill this very need—to give advice and lend money on bond and mortgage to help you own your home.

Save your moneys in the Carteret Trust Company—the ONLY bank in Carteret that can help you own your home; the ONLY bank in Carteret that can protect your estate after you are gone.

Make US YOUR bank and when you need us we will be here BIG and STRONG to help you.

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AT ONE-HALF EARLY SEASON PRICES
2 BIG PRICE GROUPS
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Tweeds, poretts, porettheens, and flannels; fur-trimmed at bottom; fur-edged or tailored effects; in stout, regular and misses sizes.
All the New High Shades as Well As Navy and Black

"PRINCE OF WALES"
COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
\$15 to \$25
Of tweed and mannish topcoat fabrics; with or without black velvet collars; with belts or beltless styles; in regular, misses and stout sizes.

L. Pinals & Co.
"Elizabeth's Newest Department Store!"
Elizabeth Avenue Near Broad Street
323 State Street -- Near Smith St. -- Perth Amboy, N. J.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS NEWS CHRONICLED BY CORRESPONDENT

Junior Class Meeting This Afternoon

The Junior Class is to hold a regular meeting, this afternoon. Following the regular business, the financing of the Junior play, "Daddy Longlegs," will be discussed. Morris Abrams, class president, will preside.

Continuation Of New System In English

The Junior English class is continuing to use the method of study introduced not long ago. Speeches by different pupils concerned the topics of the day. Speaking seems to have taken to the Juniors.

Observe Forest Week At Local Schools

The American Forest Week has become a state holiday in one sense of the word. Governor Silzer issued a statement calling for a general observance of the day. He showed the people of the state the importance of forests that are in existence and urged celebration of the day by planting of trees in order to increase the present forest areas.

The waste of the lumber supply has limited the amount of the lumber for building purposes, the governor said. The forests exert a great influence upon the water supply, so in order to prevent another water shortage it is beneficial that we should plant trees.

Boys' Week To Be Celebrated Here

Miss Hermann, in a short talk in chapel on Wednesday afternoon suggested that Boys' Week be celebrated in the schools by having four-minute speeches and a perfect attendance of boys, during the week of April 26 to May 2.

Another celebration during the present week is Be-Kind-To-Animal Weeks. It was marked by fitting services in the auditorium periods.

Sophomore Class Plan Card Party

The Sophomore Class has planned to have a card party and dance for June 5. This event shows that the president, Frank Bareford, has inspired his fellow classmates with the spirit of action. The proceeds thus acquired are to go for the same purpose that the other classes are working for. It is planned to be a big success and a large attendance is expected.

Pupil of Washington School Wins Prize

A national prize in the Home Lighting Contest has been awarded to Mary Dick, an eighth grade pupil of the Washington School. This is the first time that an award in a national contest has come to the schools of the borough. Mary Dick has taken first prize in the district contest quite some time ago.

Loud Speaker Edition Out Next Week

The April issue of the "Loudspeaker," a publication of the local high school, will be out next week. The correspondents are working hard to make this issue a big success. Many class activities are in the process of making this number the best so far.

Blue and White Schedule Out

Manager Berson has prepared a schedule for the Blue and White outfit. The games are few, but considering that the time is not of the senior class, it is quite sufficient:

Jamesburg, April 27—home.
St. Mary's, May 7—away.
Pingry, May 15—home.
Cranford, May 20—away.
St. Mary's, May 27—home.
Jamesburg, June 5—away.
Cranford, June 10—home.

Two games of the season's schedule have already been played. One, the Rahway Reserves, on April 22, and the other, Pingry, on April 23. The former was played at Brady's oval and the latter at Elizabeth.

With this batch of games Manager Berson hopes to have a successful season to counteract the effect of the result of the basketball season.

Although they did lose the first game they are sure to surprise us. They are likely to end up a la New York Giants style.

State Review Exams In High School

Announcement has been made that Commissioner of Education, John Enright, has issued a statement that New Jersey high schools will be required to give review tests of elementary grade work. Examinations will be prepared by the end of the year.

Commissioner Enright has stated that, to insure the high school graduate a satisfactory knowledge of working capacity, he intends to recommend a series of tests for each year in the curriculum of all high schools. It has been said that those who do not qualify in these subjects, be required to review the subjects in which he or she does not come to the standard.

It is known that the high school course does not contain subjects of elementary grade and through lack of

practise and use, the high school pupils are thereby losing this bit of useful knowledge, gained in their recent years a grammar and elementary schools. It is readily seen that Commissioner Enright has noticed this deficiency in most high school graduates. This review test is a help to the students, not only as a once-over, but as a pointer, showing to them how much they really do know of their elementary work.

Commissioner Enright is backed in this drive for ousting of that eternal foe, "Ignorance," by Dr. L. L. Jackson, Assistant Commissioner of Secondary Schools. His ideas of the matter correspond with those of Commissioner Enright.

Blue and White Lose Opener

With a long string of errors the Blue and White outfit lost their first game of the season to the Rahway Reserves Tuesday afternoon. The home team had defeated itself, so to speak, by erring beyond the limit. The superiority of the invaders was quite evident after the fifth frame closed, but considering that this is the local school's first try this season, little can be said as to their playing on the field. Coach Walters' boys sped throughout the game and only at one time was the lead threatened.

Many outstanding plays were made during the game and these credited for the defeat rendered to the Carteret team. In the first frame Dura grabbed a hit that got past first and had Wexler put out by a margin of inches. Another time, Jones with a bare hand pulled in a lively bouncer, that would have brought second on any field, and stopped Daniels at first. Viater ran up on a neat hit just over second and picked the ball out of the air about a foot o the ground, in the seventh. Lehrer featured in the fourth when he uncorked a triple past shortstop and opened a rally. Joe Sefxtion then followed with another through the same hole, seeming to find a hole in the opposition's infield, and sent Lehrer across the plate for the first run. Daniels, the next man, was put out at first in an attempt to bring Sexton home. Nadel, the next batter sent a hot one through the hole the others opened and got two sacks before it was fielded. This was the necessary hit that sent Sexton across home plate, giving the home team two tallies. Carpenter then failed to send Nadel down and was put out at first. Viater followed with a fan, ending the rally that came so close to tying the score.

Three Base Hits—Lehrer, Sexton, Two Base Hits—Nadel, Castor. Sacrifice Hit—Orr. Strike Outs—by Sexton, 2; by Migletz, 7; by Orr, 10. Hit by Pitcher—Aioth, Castor. Bases on Balls—off Sexton, 15; off Migletz, 2; off Orr, 3. Double Play—Pyne to Dura. Wild Throws—Rosenblum, 3.

RAHWAY RESERVES				
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Aioth, H. cf	4	2	0	1
Jacobowitz, rf, lb	4	1	1	2
Castor, c	4	0	1	10
Schmitt, 1b	4	1	1	7
Pyne, cf	4	2	0	1
Freeman, ss	4	0	1	2
Jones, 3b	4	0	2	0
Dura, 2b	5	1	3	1
Orr, p	3	0	0	5
Thompson, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	5	27

CARTERET HIGH SCHOOL				
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Wexler, 3b	1	0	0	1
Abrams, 2b	4	0	0	0
Lehrer, rf	4	1	1	0
Sexton, p, 3b	4	1	2	0
Daniels, ss	4	0	1	5
Nadel, lf	3	0	1	0
Carpenter, 1b	3	0	1	6
Viater, cf	3	0	0	1
Harrigan, c	1	0	0	2
Rosenblum, c	3	0	0	7
Migletz, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	6	24

Rahway Reserves 12 0 0 2 13 0 0—9
Carteret High 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Three Base Hits—Lehrer, Sexton, Two Base Hits—Nadel, Castor. Sacrifice Hit—Orr. Strike Outs—by Sexton, 2; by Migletz, 7; by Orr, 10. Hit by Pitcher—Aioth, Castor. Bases on Balls—off Sexton, 15; off Migletz, 2; off Orr, 3. Double Play—Pyne to Dura. Wild Throws—Rosenblum, 3.

Pingry Seconds Fall Before Blue and White

In a fast game yesterday afternoon at Elizabeth, the blue and white tossers defeated the Pingry Seconds, by a score of 9 to 5. Mickey Migletz starred on the slab for Carteret and held his opponents to four bingles. The score:

CARTERET				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Wexler, c	3	1	2	0
Abrams, 2b	4	1	1	0
Lehrer, lf	8	1	0	0
Sexton, 3b	3	1	2	0
Daniels, ss	4	2	2	0
Harrigan, p, rf	3	1	2	0
Nadel, lf	0	0	0	0
Viater, cf	3	0	0	0
Migletz, p	2	2	1	0
Rosenblum, 1b	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, 1b	4	0	1	0
Totals	29	9	11	0

PONGRY SECONDS				
AB.	R.	H.	E.	
Riechelm, ss	4	0	0	0
Sloan, 2b	2	2	0	0
Yorke, cf	2	2	1	0
Dickison, c	2	0	1	0
Richard, 3b	2	0	0	0
E. Miller, 1b	4	0	0	0
Windfeldt, lf	2	0	0	0
Grier, lf	2	0	0	0
Morse, rf	1	1	0	0
Campbell, rf	2	0	1	0
Wherry, p	3	1	1	1
Totals	26	6	4	1

Score by innings:
Carteret 0 0 1 1 5 0 2—9
Pingry Seconds 2 0 0 0 0 4—6

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST

Washington Avenue and Locust Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. Sunday School, 10.30 A. M. Preaching Service, 2.30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. The Men's Welfare Club, Wednesday at 8 P. M. The Boy's Club, Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell, Minister. Sunday, April 26. 9.45 A. M., Bible School. 11 A. M., Divine Worship. Subject, "Elements of Church Strength." 7.45 P. M., Special service and sermon for our young people. Subject, "The Living Stone of the Temple." All are invited to attend.

Whist Club Notes

Mrs. E. Lefkowitz will entertain the members of the Ladies' Whist Club at her home tonight. Last Friday night, the club was entertained by Mrs. J. Wantoch. The prize winners were Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, Mrs. C. Jackson and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Auto Accident

The automobile of Rev. Carl Krepper, of 710 Roosevelt avenue and the truck of Joseph Turner, of 127 Emerson street, collided at Rahway on Saturday. No one was injured. The Krepper machine had to be towed away.

Give Surprise Party

A delightful surprise party was given to William Schmidt Jr. at his home Tuesday night by fifteen boy and girl scouts in honor of his sixteenth birthday anniversary. Music was enjoyed, games were played and refreshments were served.

To Meet Sunday

The Hebrew Community Center committee will hold a meeting at the home of Max Greenwald, 42 Washington avenue, on Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 2 o'clock, and further discuss plans for the drive.



Cogent Reasons Why One Should Own Home

"Home owners are the builders and principal supporters of our churches. You seldom see a new church being built in a neighborhood of apartments and rooming houses. The churches that are already there rely for their support chiefly upon endowments, or the generosity of people who have long since left the neighborhood.

"With the approaching years the need of a permanent home becomes more apparent." A Detroit realtor pointed out recently in a radio broadcast. "Age does not readily lend itself to change. The desire for undisturbed repose and assurance of shelter increases with the passing years. In mature years one does not become accustomed to new surroundings as readily as in youth.

"Any man who is everlastingly chasing rainbows, inventing excuses, and does not attempt to provide his family with a home isn't fit to be the head of his household. He should stand aside and let his wife or someone else fulfill his obligations.

"I realize that my thoughts tonight have been following a serious vein and that the radio is more commonly used for jazz than to inspire meditation. However, the Detroit couple, or in fact that couple in any progressive American city, who do not own their home will soon be confronted with a very serious problem. The country is growing with extreme rapidity and prices have a tendency to increase with growth.

"This more especially applies to desirable locations. If you have not already started on the road to home ownership let this year mark your beginning, even though the actual beginning be nothing more than asking how or where to start."

Bright, Orderly Village Attractive to Buyers

In every town there should be some intelligent supervision. And this should be much more easily obtained than in a city. In villages the interests are peculiarly common to all. What benefits one in some measure benefits everyone. It should be easy to establish a policy of co-operation. There would be certain standards to be sought; certain things to be prohibited. Ugliness would be abolished by common consent. Order should be the rule and habit. Leadership would be needed, but there is leadership, potential or active, in every community. Whatever would make the villages brighter and more orderly would make them more attractive to the buyer, the traveler and to the homeseeker.

A village is more than a mere community; it is a community center. It can afford recreation for its own and for those it seeks to interest in its business or its affairs, for the farmers and their families, who need entertainment and diversion in their busy lives.—Kansas City Star.

Industrial Item

The probabilities are that the well-meaning old coots who cheerily inform us every few minutes that hard work never kills never worked very hard themselves and never intend to.—Ohio State Journal.



Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill and S. Bishop visited friends at Brooklyn on Saturday.

Miss Anna E. Richards, principal of the Cleveland school, returned on Sunday from an extended trip to Washington and Baltimore. John G. Grede, John Bensulock and A. Liley were among the prize winners at the inaugural dance held at the Rahway Elks headquarters on Friday night.

The public schools of the borough reopened on Monday following the extended Easter holiday season.

Councilman and Mrs. Frank Anderson visited at Asbury Park on Sunday.

Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill were Asbury Park visitors on Sunday.

Miss Freda Schuck visited friends in Newark on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyce of Philadelphia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris this week.

Mrs. L. Jones and L. Cunningham visited friends in the borough on Wednesday night.

A special meeting of the borough council will be held tonight.

Mrs. William Sharkey entertained the Pinochle Club at her home Tuesday night.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tamud Torah will hold a meeting on the night of May 6.

Mrs. Andrew Christensen entertained Mrs. John Steed of Perth Amboy yesterday.

Miss Mary Kepler has returned home after a visit to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. Hlub and Mrs. William Gerity were the guests of Mrs. George Post of Elizabeth on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Heim and Mrs. William Miller were New York visitors on Wednesday.

P. S. Corp To Build New Automatic Substation

To meet the increased demands for electric power and light in Perth Amboy, Public Service Electric and Gas Company will start work in the near future on a new automatic substation at the corner of Mechanic and Pearl streets.

The new substation will be a combination indoor and outdoor structure of the latest design, with a building of brick and concrete. The new sub will have a transformer capacity at the start of 3,750 K-va. The ultimate capacity will be 20,000 K-va.

Woman Locked in Room Four Years by Husband

Insterburg, Germany.—Authorities were investigating an unusual case of inhumanity brought to light by the death of a girl who played a minor part in it. A farmer named Golkow was accused of imprisoning his wife, who formerly was insane but had been cured, in a narrow, unlighted, unheated room, for four years. The room had no windows. The woman's children consented to the imprisonment, which was brought to light by the death of a daughter. The woman's plight when she was released was pitiable.

"December-May"

Columbia, Ky.—A record for "December-May" weddings was believed to have been established here when Solomon Statts, seventy-two years old, married Miss Rose Sennett, thirteen. It is Statts' third marriage and he has great-grandchildren older than his bride.

Audubon's Great Work

The price of each copy of the first edition of the noted American ornithologist John James Audubon's famous work, "Birds of America," was \$1,000. It was published by subscription, between the years 1827 and 1830.

So long as "a man is known by the company he keeps," it is well to consider how much prestige the name of your bank carries.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CARTERET, N. J.

RESOURCES—
Oct. 10, 1924 \$2,284,347.50
Dec. 31, 1924 2,566,435.96
Apr. 6, 1925 2,590,843.44

JOLLY GIRLS MEET
On Wednesday evening the Jolly Hiking Girls Club held a meeting at the home of Miss Helen Silagi. Those present were Misses Edna Bradford, Helen Donnelly, Olive Gunderson, Mary Muchi, Frances Sarzillo, Evelyn Springer and Helen Silagi.

Next week the club will meet at the home of Miss Frances Sarbio. Misses Edna Bradford, Frances Sarzillo, Evelyn Springer and Mary Muchi hiked to Elizabeth and had an enjoyable time.

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Pound

CUPID OF THE CHAIR

By HELEN E. WRIGHT

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

IN THE kitchen, sunshine, filtering through chinks of the mended shade, dappled the auction refreshments—milk-pans of sandwiches, covered by dampened cloths—ready for coffee. The dining room was overfull with furniture, but the closed parlor held only the one chair that was not for sale. Before it knelt Myra Curtis packing a smoking-jacket and a pair of embroidered slippers into a little box.

Outside, a cloth sign flouted the words "Public Auction" across the cattle-shed. Tom Brannon, the auctioneer, swung suddenly from the platform with the gavel in his hand and made towards the house.

"Myra?" he called softly at the kitchen door. There was no response and he crossed the floor, purposely clattering a stool. In the dining room, he waited, calling a second time. Presently, he strode determinedly to the parlor door. "Are you in there?" he demanded, drumming with his finger-tips on the panel.

She was silent. Turning the knob, he stood awkwardly before her, his sensitive florid face tall-tale with emotion.

Myra sprang up, thrusting the jacket behind her in an ineffectual effort to conceal it with her skirts. One of the slippers fell at his feet.

Brannon picked it up and turned it over a time or two, his eyebrows arching. "Was that your father's?" he gently asked.

The blood surged to her forehead, then drained away. For a moment, she was giddy and closed her eyes. She had made those slippers for Tom in the days when he used to bring her home from choir-practice, and he had never known. When she opened her eyes again, Brannon was wonderingly drawing the jacket into view.

"And was that your father's?" he persisted.

To the woman, it was as if he were peeling the outer layers from her soul. That had been made before their quarrel, when he used to come on Sundays and sit in her chair. A terror seized her lest he should divine it.

"Were those things your father's?" She shook her head.

"Then whose were they?"

He had probed the quick of her secret. A Curtis, she had boasted, never evaded, never deceived. For generations, not a scion of the house had lied. She grew suddenly defensive for the girl who was herself—the girl whose portion of love had been so small. What would he think if he knew that often at night, in that magic hour when the dew spills the scent of the flowers, she came into this front room and deliberately evolved from her fancy, his figure sitting in the big armchair?

"Aren't you going to tell me whose they were?" There was insistent persistence in his voice.

Again, she shook her head. The sun, blazing against the yellowish linen shades, lent a peculiar glow to the room; it intensified the red that surged to the roots of Brannon's hair.

"Well," he conceded, "they couldn't have been anybody's but your father's! Your mother wouldn't have worn them."

His conclusion stung; it was as though he had twitted her with poverty. What right had he to infer that she had never had a lover! An uncontrollable something within her rose to battle for her pride.

"They could have been somebody's else!" she retorted. They are some one's else. They are—his!"

"His?" Brannon repeated, as if stupefied.

All at once, to her overwrought fancy, she seemed standing in the middle of her desert life. Behind, lay the trail of her colorless years; before, they reached to a gray horizon. A rebellious humiliation possessed her. She had slaved to hold the ranch; she had lost it. Today, her home would be sold; tomorrow, with her trunk and her chair, she would cross the tuletand to the town, branded "Failure" and without the aureole of a romance. Romance was a woman's heritage! Out of her loneliness rose a mastering impulse to claim one.

"Yes, his!" she cried, defiantly. "They belong—to the man who cares!" The words out, she longed to retract them. Her father used to say a lie was the passport to damnation. She had told one!

It was very still in the room; the hush jeered her. Her heart was pounding in her ears.

"There is a man who cares!" she steadily asserted. "He comes every night. He sits in that chair. That's why it is not for sale!" She stopped, breathless, wondering if God would strike her dead.

Bewilderment, astonishment, denial successively registered on Brannon's face. She saw that between him and her were filling all her days—that he knew they held no lover but himself. Graded, an unreasoning will possessed her. She would convince him! She must!

"He's true, and fine, and wonderful," "He—loves me, and every night he comes to tell me so!" She forced herself to meet the amazement in the eyes above her. There was no retreat.

"He brings me plinks, and dahlias, and pansies, and lavender sticks, and—mignonette!" She paused, panting; still the words crowded her for utterance. She nerved herself to them.

"He comes when the dew's on the flowers, and rests in the dusk in my chair. And I'm not lonesome! And I'm not a failure!"

In the dazed silence that followed Brannon swayed towards her; his eyes were very tender.

"Where is he now?" he demanded. Her head drooped.

"Tom's voice was scarcely audible.

"I know how it is," he confessed. "When I put up that little home in the valley, I used to make believe that—somebody was there! I set out lilacs, and roses and petunias, because—I knew somebody who'd have liked them."

At last the auction was over. The tall tent creaked behind the cattle shed and wound across the stubble toward town. A solitary blue crane winged screaming up from the tulle, and countless marsh birds chattered unmoled.

In the little upstairs bedroom Myra rose from her knees. Her face was gray. She knew, and Tom Brannon knew, and God knew that she, the last of the Curtises, had lied! She stared dreadingly from the window. On the refreshment table empty pans flickered back reflections to the setting sun. She must go out there and gather them in.

She did not see Brannon enter one door as she passed out from the other. Mechanically she gathered the cups and strung them by their handles on a cord. She piled the pans and the platters; then, sinking to the bench, she folded her arms on the table and stared across the marsh.

The sun went down. Wind scudded through the tulle; blackbirds gossiped in the tenantless corral. Gradually their voices lulled to drowsy twitterings. Still she did not stir. Over and over she repeated: "Wherever shall I make atonement?"

A coppery moon peered over the stubble. She could smell the honeysuckle on her porch; its swinging censers called her to the closed front room. She stood up, determined. Her breath came with an effort; her hands were as ice, but she walked unflinchingly to the woodpile. Fiercely she split a box into strips.

"He that kindleth a fire shall surely make restitution," she quoted. "It ought to atone to give up the only thing I've got!" Every blow of the hatchet seemed striking her heart.

She carried the wood to the open, facing town. Laboriously she pulled up clumps of stubble and formed with them a huge ring, then added kindlings, setting each taper-like on end. In the corral she found a few loose boards. When the pyre was finished it was long and broad and flat. Still the honeysuckle called.

The moon, filtering through the cedars, fell in white patches on the silent house. The doors gaped; the curtain-denned windows stared at her like lidless eyes. Only the flowers poured out familiar fragrance, and in the closed front room, she knew, stood the big armchair.

She dragged herself through the empty dining room to the door beyond. Her strength seeped from her so she could not turn the knob and she waited, for a moment, by the wall. Outside, the wind squeaked a twig against the window pane. Once she was sure she heard a sound in the adjoining room. Her heart lost a beat, then pounded. She edged to the door. It was her last night in a home. A yearning possessed her to conjure once more with fancy before she burned the chair—to sit in the soft, scented dusk and make believe—slowly she turned the knob.

The chair stood in a flood of moonlight, occupied!

Myra Curtis did not scream. At first her feet refused to carry her; then she advanced determinedly to the middle of the room. Half way across the floor she stopped and shut her eyes. She opened them; it was no illusion; there was someone in the chair. She did not recognize Brannon, though he tried to speak.

"It is not true!" she affirmed, nearing a step. "It will go presently," she asserted, her voice rising. "If I touch it—!" She reached out and a firm, warm hand closed over hers.

"Myra," Brannon began, but she was on her knees.

"It's judgment upon me," she moaned, "to believe what isn't and touch what I know's not there!"

"Myra!" Brannon called. "Myra!"

"Thou hast said, 'I will repay,'" she whispered, "but I thought if I burned the chair—"

Brannon caught her by the shoulders, shaking her. "Myra Curtis," he blurted, "it's this fool me! I've had something to tell you for months! I couldn't find a way till you sat in this chair!"

She got to her feet, dazed, ashamed, humiliated. "But—there isn't any man!" she confessed. "There never has been! I—lied!"

"No—no, you didn't!" His arms comforted; his tones caressed. "You said there's someone who cares, and there is! You said he comes to tell you about it; he has come. He can't bring you 'pansies and dahlias'; won't he lilacs and roses do?"

Pig Has Beauty Treatment

Now naturalists report that the pig, which is given little credit for bathing, really does have beauty ablutions, though he prefers mud to water, except in hot weather. His bath is like that of the modern woman who uses cold cream. He lets the mud dry and then rubs it and the bodily accumulation off against the straw stack or the fence post.

Joy for Curlers

One hundred and eighty pairs of Scottish curling stones are on their way to Canada. These stones are the gift of an enthusiastic Montreal curler, T. Howard Stewart, to fellow townsmen who are devotees of the game. This gift to the curlers of Montreal constitutes the greatest single order ever given for curling stones in the history of the game.

Thankful

"If conscience speaks when I do wrong," Said Willie in great glee, "I'm glad it doesn't speak to me. But only speaks to me."

Identified

"Do you think that Professor Kidder meant anything by it?" "What?"

"He advertised a lecture on 'Fools.' I bought a ticket and it said 'Admit One.'"

Cook Did Her Best, but Big Egg Wouldn't Boil

The often embarrassing trick that Chinese servants have of obeying an order literally is well known. The classic example perhaps is that of the cook who, once observing his mistress who was making cake throw away a spoiled egg, ever afterward cast aside an egg when he was making that particular kind of cake. A contributor sends us this amusing anecdote of a servant, not Chinese, but negro, who did her best to do exactly as she was told:

A New England woman who had recently moved to a remote South Carolina plantation home handed an egg and a small minute glass to the old colored cook who was part of the estate and said to her, "Boil this by the glass until it runs through three times."

In a little while the woman stepped into the kitchen and asked whether the egg were not ready.

"Law, no, Miss 'Melia,'" was the astonishing reply. "I ble um right side an' side wid de leetle wasp-wais' bottle, but dis big egg ain't able to run troo um de fast time yet!"—Youth's Companion.

Irish Wake

A wake is a vigil with a corpse. The word is derived from "wacan," Anglo-Saxon for a watching. It is still customary in many countries for friends and neighbors of the deceased to sit up nights with the corpse until it is buried. The custom probably originated in the ancient superstition that unless carefully guarded a corpse was in danger of being carried away by spirits from Hades. The Irish wake is especially notorious. In some parts of Ireland those remaining up nights with a corpse spend the time in drinking, dancing and telling jokes and stories. It is a highly festive occasion. Grace Greenwood in her "Stories of Travel" has this to say about the Irish wake: "A wake, sure it's an entertainment a man gives after he is dead, when his disconsolate friends all assemble at his house, to discuss his virtues and drink his pooten."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Fair Warning

"Mumme, I may as well warn you that I'm going to start prayin' for a bicycle, so you'd better begin savin' up."—London Humorist.

Beyond Pardon

A woman will readily forgive a man for taking her portrait out of a frame, but if he steals the frame and leaves the portrait, the sin is unpardonable.

NEW JERSEY DEMAND FOR ELECTRIC POWER SETS A NEW RECORD

Use of electric power by New Jersey manufacturers in 1924 was the largest of any year in the history of the electric department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company. In December the kilowatt hours used for industrial power were approximately 42,000,000 as compared with 37,500,000 as the highest for any month in 1923. The additional power connected during the year amounted to over 70,000 horse power, making a total of approximately 570,000 horse power of industrial load connected to the company's lines.

Some of the large customers secured in the year were the John A. Roebline's Sons Company at Trenton and Roebline, the A. A. Wire Company and Nairn Lululeum Company of Harrison, Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, MacAndrews & Forbes and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company at Camden.

Many installations of electric vehicles were made, 140 of these having been sold altogether, including commercial street trucks, industrial trucks and pleasure cars.

The total sales of commercial metered lighting in the year were 251,853,104 kilowatt hours, a gain of nearly twenty-one per cent over 1923. The power sales were 455,657,008 kilowatt hours, a gain of nearly seven per cent.

Time at the Poles

The Naval observatory says the phrase "local mean time" has no meaning at the poles; but the common practice all over the earth is not to keep local mean time, but that of some meridian passing near the place. In the United States the time is that of the seventy-fifth, ninetieth, one hundred and twentieth meridian. At the poles, as elsewhere, some meridian would have to be agreed upon. From a purely theoretical standpoint, one meridian would be as good as another.

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It's a sad thing to the lover of the horse to see the passing of that noble animal, particularly if the one he has staked his wad upon is the last in the bunch.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

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Years of testing and experiment with electric washing machines convinces us that the Thor washer construction is the sturdiest on the market. Thorough, quick, safe for your clothes.

Of Course, April 15 Changeable
but you won't mind it if you have an electric radiator ready to warm up its chilly aura.
Rexall, Jr., sets \$5.
Ray Glow, a 14 inch radiator is priced at \$10.50.

Here It Is! Simplex Electric Iron
Price \$4.75 \$1 Down \$1 a Month
Its all-steel plug is guaranteed for one year—its air cooled rest stand and terminal guard are features that any woman will appreciate.
\$4.50 CASH

You'll Soon Be Picking Vegetables—
A little more sunshine and a shower or two, and gardens will burst into green. Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department, will broadcast suggestions for delicious vegetable dishes from WAAM, Tuesday and Friday morning at eleven.

The electric toaster not only makes delicious toast, it adds a pleasant note of cheer to the table—From \$5 up.

Save many steps by boiling, frying, toasting foods right at the table on the electric table stove, \$10.50 up.

A hard worker is the electric grill. Cooks three dishes, enough for four persons, at one time. Broils steaks and chops deliciously—Priced \$12 up.

Ideal Refrigeration
Electric refrigeration becomes an interesting subject as the warm weather season draws near.
1—Electric refrigeration creates a dry cold which is the ideal atmosphere in which to preserve food.
2—Electric refrigeration is automatic. When the temperature falls to a certain degree the motor stops, when the temperature rises—the motor starts.
3—Electric refrigeration maintains a dry cold ten degrees colder than ice.
4—Costs less than ice for the same degree of refrigeration.
Watch for more cold facts.



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When you make a telephone call, no single person is responsible for the quick and accurate dispatch of your call to its destination.

Many people "lend a hand" directly and indirectly although their combined services are seldom required except in emergencies.

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BASEBALL

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BOXING

CARROLL SHADES LESLIE AT DOVER--LEAGUERS OPEN FIRST EXHIBITION

PILES UP EARLY LEAD OVER RIVAL

Winner Deserves Plenty of Credit for Leslie Is a Tough Fighter—Although Beaten Charlie Showed Fans He Can Take Punishment.

Local fight fans that saw the fight between Johnny Carroll and Charles Leslie at Dover, N. J., where they stared in an eight round bout, were apparently very much surprised that Carroll could not put Leslie away, and still more surprised at the showing made by Charlie, although beaten by a shade.

Leslie attributes his defeat to a lame shoulder, which altered his original plan of battle causing him to fight on the defensive instead of the aggressive, the latter style proving the more effective against Carroll.

Both boys were in apparently excellent condition and much credit is due Carroll for his fine exhibition after his long absence from the ring. We also take our hats off to Leslie for his gameness and cagey generalship in the ring. Had some of the blows landed delivered by Carroll, it would have been curtains for Charlie but fighting a careful defensive fight Leslie took them on his arms or while he was going away.

Carroll's long suit was long range, scoring most of his points at arms length, shooting in a lightning right jab and working in close would come up with a wicked left uppercut. Leslie's scoring was done almost entirely on Johnny's stomach and his few attempts at leading brought results.

Both boys opened up the first frame rather tamely and felt each other out tapping and getting away. In the second the fireworks started, hammer and tongs they went at it. After the smoke all cleared away at the gong Leslie emerged with a trickle of claret from his nose but otherwise fresh and strong.

The third, fourth and fifth were repetitions of the second, Carroll leading to the head and on coming in close would rip the left up to the chin while Leslie played on Johnny's stomach.

In the sixth the boys slowed up somewhat to get a fresh hold on their wind.

The seventh opened up stormy for both lads. Leslie took another one on the head, starting the flow from his injured nose. This was Leslie's best round. He played a continually taton on Johnny's stomach and then shifted to the head. But apparently with no effect as Carroll came back as strong as ever.

The eighth was one round that Leslie was glad was over at the gong. From his efforts in the seventh Charlie was pretty tired and Carroll would now allow him to rest a minute.

The weights as announced by the announcer were Carroll, 141; Leslie, 154.

Tigers Lose, 21-11

The Sharot street youngsters defeated the Tiger A. C. in a game played recently. The final score was 21 to 11. Those who played with the Sharots were: John Mayorek, p; John Dzurilla, c; James Pusillo, 1b; Michael Pusillo, rf; Stanley Schulimski, cf; Anthony Jack, lf; Stanley Podgorski, 3b; Stanley Rukas, 2b; Joseph Sufshinsky, ss. The Tiger players were: Frank Poll, p; Charles Poll, c; Michael Poll, 2b; Joseph Shutele, 3b; John Toyar, lf; Joseph Mazola, rf; Michael Skerchiek, 1b; Peter Tebeski, ss; Joseph Kazmir, cf; and Anthony Nobilski, cf.

Story of Bill Byron's Repartee as an Umpire

Bill Byron, former National League umpire, who worked in the Pacific Coast league last year, is nothing if not original. Byron, like the late Tim Hurst, stands out as one of the characters of the game. He is different. They say that he can dig up more technicalities than any other umpire in the business. For a time Byron worked in the International league. Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore club, tells this one about Byron.

Dunn was coaching at first base. The batter, with two out and three on, hit a high foul fly to the first baseman. Dunn kept backing away with the first baseman, who was pursuing the ball, trying to create the impression that he was making every effort to get out of his way. At the same time Dunn kept yelling: "I got it! I got it!"

The fielder finally permitted Dunn to take it, feeling some other player on his side was trying to make the catch. The ball fell safe, but to Dunn's great surprise he heard Byron call the batter out. "What for?" Dunn asked. "Interference," replied Byron. "What kind?" said Dunn. "Vocal, and on your part," replied Byron, and it went, thereby adding something new to interference plays.

Wins 50-Yard Title



Above is Eleanor Garratti, fifteen, representing San Rafael, Cal., who scored one of the biggest upsets in swimming history when she captured the 50-yard title at the opening of the national indoor championships. In the final heat she led home Miss Ethel Lackie and Miss Gertrude Ederie, who finished in that order.

For News and Facts—Read Every Page

Catcher Jimmy Wilson



You do not hear much of Jimmy Wilson, catcher for the Phillies, but he is a corking backstop nevertheless. He is a dangerous hitter and is coming right along.

Sport Notes

More than 80,000 hounds are maintained exclusively for hunting in England.

Running horses, with jockeys in the saddle, travel at a rate of almost forty miles an hour.

Indianapolis has bought Catcher Claude Robertson from Birmingham of the Southern league.

Minneapolis has sold Pitcher Douglas McWeeney to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast league.

Eddie Rommel is understood to have received a substantial increase in salary when he signed his contract with the Athletics.

Terre Haute has signed Andy Drobniak, a shortstop of Virden, Ill. He was a star with the Virden independent team last season.

Cross Words Victors In Opening Contest, 11-7

Steve Comba's Cross Word baseball tossers took their opening game of the season in the Middlesex County Junior League last Sunday afternoon by defeating the Blue and Grays, of Perth Amboy, at Brady's field by the score of 11 to 7. Joe Trusko's triple with three runners on the sacks in the seventh inning practically sewed up the contest for the locals.

Garber played a neat game for the Cross Words at second base, as well as doing some excellent work with the stick. The score:

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Blue and Grays players: Adams, 1b; Zalnick, cf; Letz, lf; Ryan, p; Nebas, 2b; Katz, 3b; Gerber, rf; Strogin, ss; June, c; Sarfka, rf.

Good Luck Emblem

On the doorposts of many Jewish houses in England are affixed small brass fittings, not more than three inches in length and less than half an inch in width. The inner portion is hollow, and holds a parchment copy of a Jewish prayer. The emblem is said to bring good luck to the household.

George Little Honored



Photograph of George Little, formerly assistant to Fielding H. Yost at the University of Michigan and recently chosen athletic director of the University of Wisconsin, at a salary of \$7,500 a year. The Wolverine coach has been considered good material for the Badger athletic department for some time.

Port Reading A. C. Jrs. Trim Fast Sterling A. C.

On Sunday the Port Reading A. C. Jrs. traveled to Elizabeth where they trimmed the fast Sterling A. C. nine of that city by a score of 14 to 5 in a six inning game which was called on account of rain. This game makes the fourth straight win for the Port team this season. Rose pitched a good game and never was in danger while Dempsey pitched for the vanquished team and was touched for a total of sixteen hits. The fielding of Mesick and Dapolito's hitting were the features of the game. Dapolito got four hits Sunday and now has a total of eleven consecutive hits to his credit. Larusso's two base hit which nearly cleared the fence for a home run was the longest hit of the game. The Port team is without a game for this Sunday.

Boxer Hit So Hard His Right Leg Was Broken

Ever hear of a boxer being hit so hard on the chin that his leg was broken? Back in 1904, Mike Schreck of Chicago, who for several years was a real contender for the middleweight championship, fought Tim Hurley in a ring pitched on the turf on the bank of the Mississippi river about thirty miles below St. Paul. In the fourth round Schreck smashed Hurley on the chin with a heavy right swing, the blow turning Hurley half way around. Hurley's right foot sank into the turf as he spun around, his leg twisting under him and breaking the large bone. Jack Dempsey hit the late Bill Brennan on the jaw with a right haymaker in the sixth round of their bout at Milwaukee in 1918. The blow whirled Brennan completely around and broke his right ankle.

Branch Rickey Declares Money Is Serious Menace

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, addressing Sandusky Rotarians at luncheon, declared "money has too much power in baseball." "Money is the only menace to professional sport," said Rickey. "The trust and confidence of the American boy in sportsmanship must be protected from commercialism. Direction of the rules of baseball should be toward the equalization of the teams on a basis of merit and not on the basis of dollars."

A Pennsylvania Runner

George Hill, captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team and the intercollegiate 100 and 220-yard champion, photographed during practice at the college field.

TRIM NATIONALS IN BRIEF BATTLE

Donavan and Roth Turn In Good Work On the Mound As If In Mid-Season Form—Final Score Was Carteret, 4; Nationals, 1.

Well readers, here goes for a description of the first big baseball game of the year which was played on Brady's field last Sunday afternoon before a good sized crowd of spectators numbering in the neighborhood of a thousand or more.

The Carteret Leaguers got off to a mighty nice start, inasmuch as the final outcome of the battle is concerned, for they out-hit and out-

played their rivaling tossers bailing from the green tree hills of Staten Island, commonly known to the sport fans of this vicinity as the Nationals. The count stood at 4 to 1 in favor of the locals, when a rainstorm broke up the ceremony just as the invading batsmen were about to display their wares with the willow in their half of the sixth frame.

But, even though the Leaguers wound up their opening exhibition contest of the spring training series with a victory, it is unfortunate that the fans had to suffer as a result of old man pluvius's trick of showering the oval with cloud juice when such a good game was in the thickest of intense interest.

At the time, or a few minutes previous, to the rainstorm the locals hammered the offering for a trio of tallies, which sewed up the game. Singles by Sullivan and Cy Elko and a pass to mite Morgan were the features of this inning, while the errors of the Nationals helped considerably to push the winning markers over the scoring dish.

Rusty Donovan started on the slab for Carteret and finished three innings unscathed, holding his opponents down to a single hit, which came in the opening frame off the bat of Dennis, who proved to be the undoing of a prospective shut out for the locals when he hammered a triple to left field and crossed the plate a little later with the only visitor's run of the day.

Topsy Roth had just relieved Rusty when this drive came. There is some excuse for the hit as Roth was not yet limbered up and he proved that he was still the invincible pitcher of last season by fanning five batters in the next seven who faced him.

Carteret scored a tally in the first inning when Leshick started off with a single to center. He went to second when Catcher Tyson threw a wild ball into centerfield, Leshick making third on the error and scoring when Horai tossed the pellet into the stands.

Irvingtons Next Sunday President Herman Gerke, Jr., of the Twilight League, has booked the Irvingtons, of Harrison, for a game here next Sunday, and according to Harrison correspondents, the invading team will furnish as much opposition for the locals as will be desired.

Felix Mack, who did not get a try on the mound last Sunday, on account of the rainstorm, will likely start in this contest; while Pry will do the receiving. Donovan and Roth will also be on hand, however.

NATIONALS

Table with columns AB, R, H, O, A, E for Nationals players: Geisler, 3b; Dennis, ss; Klute, 1b; Tyson, c; Crabb, cf; Ruble, p; Decker, rf; Horai, lf; Stanley, 2b.

LEAGUERS

Table with columns AB, R, H, O, A, E for Leaguers players: Leshick, ss; Elko, 2b; Elko, cf; Sabo, 3b; Helley, rf; Karascuski, lf; Brady, c; Morgan, c; Sullivan, 1b; Donovan, p; Roth, p.

Score by innings:

Staten Island 0 0 0 1 0-1 Leaguers 1 0 0 0 3-4

Three Base Hit—Dennis. Sacrifice Hits—Klute, Tyson. Bases on Balls—off Roth 1, off Ruble 1. Struck Out—by Donovan, 5; by Roth, 5; by Ruble, 5. Passed Ball—Tyson. Umpire—Close.

Too True!

Two good women called upon Goldwyn Smith to solicit a subscription. One of them stated their case at some length, while Smith sat listening in grim silence. The woman concluded her appeal and then said: "I am afraid, Mr. Goldwyn Smith, I am wearying you." "Yes," he said, and rising, bowed them out.—From "My Windows on the Street of the World," by James Mavor.

Branch Rickey Declares Money Is Serious Menace

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, addressing Sandusky Rotarians at luncheon, declared "money has too much power in baseball." "Money is the only menace to professional sport," said Rickey. "The trust and confidence of the American boy in sportsmanship must be protected from commercialism. Direction of the rules of baseball should be toward the equalization of the teams on a basis of merit and not on the basis of dollars."

A Pennsylvania Runner

George Hill, captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team and the intercollegiate 100 and 220-yard champion, photographed during practice at the college field.



George Hill, captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team and the intercollegiate 100 and 220-yard champion, photographed during practice at the college field.

The Sport Halo

By EDDIE EKROY

Monday night Leslie fought Ray Read of Long Branch and what a fight—whow. The local lad romped home in front but had his hands full doing it as Read is a tough customer.

Charlie opened up Read's eye in the six. It took six stitches to close the gash. Atta boy, Charlie!

The semi-final to the Carroll-Leslie bout brought together Young Sharkey of Carteret and Tom Taylor of Newark, a colored boy who outweighed Sharkey by 17 pounds. The fight was stopped by the referee to save Sharkey further punishment. Sharkey is game—and how—

The matchmaker of the show given in Dover last Friday should get a job at Coney Island on one of those stands where the guy guesses your weight within a pound or you don't pay him—you know what I mean—Sharkey 160 pounds, Brown 177. Trusko 122, Brooks 130—can you imagine the both local lads last—

Mike Rolles, local heavyweight, traveled to Avenel Tuesday night and nicely Kosed William Kid Robinson of Philadelphia in the fourth round of a six round bout. Mike will be seen in a bout at Amboy on May 4, expecting to fight Panaterio—ather bouts in Elizabeth and Trenton to follow.

Mike is under the management of Dave Lynch.

Dick Lynch will be seen in action abain in two weeks at Elizabeth at the National Sporting Club, when he fights Joe Harris. These boys have fought before and the bout is still remembered by Elizabeth fight fans who raise a clamor every time Lynch's name is mentioned.

The Question.

J. H.: A friend and myself were bowling a game two weeks ago and in the ninth frame one of the pins flew off the alley, hit the pin boy, bounced back on the alley and knocked down two pins, which had been left standing. My friend claimed that the shot could count as a strike, and I claimed that the two pins must be reset. Who is right?

The rule governing this case, which is not at all unusual, is when any pins leave the alley and strike and rebound from the pin boy, knocking down more pins, the latter pins should be set up again, as they are not legitimately down.

If it were not for this rule, the pinboy could easily get in the way of some flying pin and divert its course back onto the alley to help some bowler for whom he might be "pulling."

When the pins rebound from any section of the alley without touching the person or the clothing of the pinboy, any pins they knock down are counted as down. It frequently happens that a speedy bowler gets extra pins in this manner, and so long as these flying pins are in no way interfered with by the pinsetter, any pins they knock down are dead pins.

The only wonder sometimes is that the pin boys they strike are not dead pinboys.

Advertisement for Ford cars with text: 'This Label Protects You', 'GUARANTEED Ford used cars', 'It's the logical thing to do—to buy your Used Ford Car from Your Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer', 'ROOSEVELT MOTOR SALES CO. 552 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Telephone Carteret 383'

WOODBIDGE LOTS AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Newark Firm to Sell "Thornall Park" Tract On Saturday, May 2, at 2 P. M.—Free Bus Rides From Carteret to the Sale.

The entire tract of land at the corner of Randolph avenue and Hart street, on the line between Woodbridge and Rahway, known as Thornall Park, is to be divided into 220 choice plots and sold at public auction on May 2, at 2 P. M., by the E. J. Maier Corporation of Newark, who have been ordered by the officers of the Champion Realty Company, owners, to dispose of the tract.

The land at Thornall Park is all level, high, dry ground, as an inspection of the property will show. It is believed that this property will be especially attractive to the industrious mechanics and skilled workmen from the nearby factory districts. Since Thornall Park is situated on a bus line, and is only a few minutes from either Rahway or Carteret, it will prove an ideal location for modest neat homes.

Arrangements have been made to give free bus rides from Rahway and Carteret to Thornall Park on May 2.

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

QUEEN OF THE MAY

THERE is no survival more pretty and pleasing in its modern aspect or derived from a more gruesome ancestry than that of choosing a May queen, a custom now gradually disappearing but which, not so very long ago, was a popular village ceremony of May day. And until comparatively recent times there used to be chosen, also, a king of the May. Many learned antiquaries have written upon the origin of this custom and have clearly traced it back to the days when there was annually chosen a representative of the spirit of vegetation which representative was afterwards sacrificed for the benefit of the crops. In some of these primitive rites only a man was chosen as the representative of the corn-spirit; in others a man and a woman as representing the male and female forces of generation.

There is not space here to go into the subject of the "sizing goat" which was sacrificed at harvest time, a custom closely related to, or a part of, the general primitive conception of the spirit of vegetation in its relation to human affairs. Suffice it that the king and queen of the May were originally offered as human sacrifices after having "strutted their little hour upon the stage." Mr. Britton Austen, in an article on "The Cave Man in Ourselves," published in Collier's some time ago, says: "For long ages after the actual killing of the May king and queen had dropped into disuse there persisted a tradition of ill treatment of the retiring pair—a symbolic execution," and the records of an English parish show that as late as 1547 it was necessary to impose a heavy fine upon any one who should refuse the office of May king or May queen when elected to such positions. Evidently the custom of their "symbolic execution" had not entirely gone out at that date.

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AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE EMERSON STREET BETWEEN WASHINGTON AVENUE AND CENTRAL AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. That Emerson Street, between Washington Avenue and Central Avenue, be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, the cost of which is to be paid by the Borough of Carteret from its appropriations for streets and highways, with six inch reinforced concrete. That the materials to be used and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications of Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk.

2. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers, and the Street Commissioner.

3. The owners of any and all lands on the line of Emerson Street, between Washington Avenue and Central Avenue, shall make all necessary connections with the sewer, gas and water mains in said street, on or before May 28, 1925.

any land not now connected in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance shall not comply herewith on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such connections to be made, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

6. Whereupon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet of frontage than is provided in Section 4 will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

Introduced April 20, 1925.
Passed on first and second readings April 20, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the twentieth day of April, 1925, at Firehouse No. 2, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, Carteret, New Jersey, on the fourth day of May, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., (Daylight Saving Time), the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be affected by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such improvement.

All owners of lands on the line of said improvement are required to make all necessary connections with sewer, gas and water mains, in said part of Emerson Street, to be improved, within the period prescribed in the ordinance authorizing the making of said improvement.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE LAYING AND CONSTRUCTION OF AN 8" SANITARY SEWER OF VITRIFIED CLAY IN THE CENTER OF HARRIS STREET, BETWEEN LEICK AVENUE AND PERSHING AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least sixty per cent of the Freeholders of the Borough of Carteret residing therein, for the laying and construction of an 8" vitrified clay sewer in the center of Harris Street, between Leick Avenue and Pershing Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. That an eight (8") inch vitrified clay sewer shall be laid in the center of Harris Street, between Leick Avenue and Pershing Avenue; and that the cost of the same shall be assessed upon the lands fronting on said described street so improved, to the extent of the benefits received.

2. Said sewer shall be laid at the grade line shown on map and profile made by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and now on file with the Borough Clerk.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced April 20, 1925.
Passed on first and second readings, April 20, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAIRING, CURBING, RECURBING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF LOWELL STREET, BETWEEN THE CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY'S TRACKS AND CARTERET AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least ten per cent of the Freeholders of the Borough of Carteret residing therein, for the laying and construction of curbs and sidewalks on both sides of Lowell Street.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Lowell Street, between the Central Railroad Company's tracks and Carteret Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before May 28, 1925, in the manner following, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with good quality "Blue-stones" not less than five feet long nor less than twenty inches deep and five inches thick for twelve inches down from the top measured at right angles to the face, and the back shall be free from projections of more than two inches, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curbline and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the property line. The concrete sidewalk shall be constructed of an eight inch cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer; providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said

sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expense thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

Introduced April 20, 1925.
Passed on first and second readings, April 20, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the twentieth day of April, 1925, at Firehouse No. 2, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, Carteret, New Jersey, on the fourth day of May, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., (Daylight Saving Time), the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be affected by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE MCKINLEY AVENUE, BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND HOLLY STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. That McKinley Avenue, between Roosevelt Avenue and Holly Street, in the Borough of Carteret, be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, the cost of which is to be paid by the Borough of Carteret from its appropriations for streets and highways, with six inch reinforced concrete. That the materials to be used and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications of Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk.

2. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers, and the Street Commissioner.

3. The owners of any and all lands on the line of McKinley Avenue, between Roosevelt Avenue and Holly Street, in the Borough of Carteret, shall make all necessary connections with the sewer, gas and water mains in said street on or before May 28, 1925.

4. A full set of such connections shall be made where not now existing for every twenty-five (25') feet of frontage of any such land.

5. In case the owner or owners of any land not now connected in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance shall not comply herewith on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such connections to be made, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet of frontage than is provided in Section 4 will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

Introduced April 20, 1925.
Passed on first and second readings April 20, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the twentieth day of April, 1925, at Firehouse No. 2, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, Carteret, New Jersey, on the fourth day of May, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., (Daylight Saving Time), the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any persons whose lands may be affected by such improvement, or who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such improvement.

All owners of lands on the line of said improvement are required to make all necessary connections with sewer, gas and water mains, in said part of McKinley Avenue to be improved, within the period prescribed in the ordinance authorizing the making of said improvement.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAIRING, CURBING, RECURBING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF HOLLY STREET, BETWEEN PERSHING AVENUE AND THE SOUTHERLY TERMINUS OF THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least fifty per cent of the Freeholders of the Borough of Carteret, residing therein, for the laying and construction of curbs and sidewalks on both sides of Holly Street, between Pershing Avenue and the Southerly Terminus of the Borough of Carteret.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Holly Street, between Pershing Avenue and the Southerly Terminus of the Borough of Carteret, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before May 28, 1925, in the following manner, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in sections six (6') feet long, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five (5') feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the property line. The concrete sidewalk shall be constructed of an eight inch (8") cinder sub-base and a three and one-half (3 1/2") base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer, providing, however, that nothing herein

shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

Introduced April 20, 1925.
Passed on first and second readings April 20, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on the twentieth day of April, 1925, at Firehouse No. 2, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and that at a regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber, Firehouse No. 2, Carteret, New Jersey, on the fourth day of May, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., (Daylight Saving Time), the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be affected by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE LINCOLN AVENUE, BETWEEN CHARLES STREET AND HAYWARD AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. That Lincoln Avenue, between Charles Street and Hayward Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, the cost of which is to be paid by the Borough of Carteret from its appropriations for streets and highways, with six inch reinforced concrete. That the materials to be used and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications of Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk.

2. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers, and the Street Commissioner.

3. The owners of any and all lands on the line of Lincoln Avenue, between Charles Street and Hayward Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall make all necessary connections with the sewer, gas and water mains in said street on or before May 28, 1925.

4. A full set of such connections shall be made where not now existing for every twenty-five (25') feet of frontage of any such land.

5. In case the owner or owners of any land not now connected in accordance with the requirements of this Ordinance shall not comply herewith on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such connections to be made, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon lands benefited.

6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet of frontage than is provided in Section 4 will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

Introduced April 20, 1925.
Passed on first and second readings April 20, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

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All owners of lands on the line of said improvement are required to make all necessary connections with sewer, gas and water mains, in said part of Lincoln Avenue to be improved, within the period prescribed in the ordinance authorizing the making of said improvement.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAIRING, CURBING, RECURBING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ON BOTH SIDES OF LOWELL STREET, BETWEEN WASHINGTON AVENUE AND CARTERET AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Carteret has received an application in writing signed by at least ten per cent of the Freeholders of the Borough of Carteret, residing therein, for the laying and construction of curbs and sidewalks on both sides of Lowell Street, between Washington Avenue and Carteret Avenue in the Borough of Carteret.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper costs and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Lowell Street, between Washington Avenue and Carteret Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, on or before May 28, 1925, in the following manner, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick in sections six (6') feet long, according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, and shall be paved with a sidewalk constructed of concrete not less than five (5') feet in width, the outer edge parallel to and three feet inside of the curb line and laid to the established sidewalk grade allowing a rise of one-quarter of an inch to the foot from the curbline toward the property line. The concrete sidewalk shall be constructed of an eight inch

(8") cinder sub-base and a three and one-half inch (3 1/2") base of 1-2-4 concrete and a one-half inch one to one and one-half mortar finish; all work shall be done under the supervision and direction of the street committee and the Borough Engineer, providing, however, that nothing herein shall be construed to effect any sidewalks and curbs on said street now in good repair and constructed on said grade and slope, said sidewalks being now paved in accordance herewith.

2. In case the owner or owners of any of the lands fronting or bordering on said street, shall fail to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair the said sidewalks on or before the date above fixed, then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

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EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

Week of Monday April 27

Personal Appearance on STAGE and SCREEN

CAPTAIN NUNGESSER

France's Famous Ace who will appear 3 times daily in conjunction with his picture

The Sky Raider

Watch for Capt. Nungesser's Daily Stunt Flight Over Weejuick Park

5 ACTS PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE featuring

Hollywood Juvenile Jazz Hounds

BRANFORD

Branford Pl. near Broad St., Newark

ONE WEEK ONLY

Commencing Saturday, April 25th

EMIL JANNINGS

And a Cast of 20,000 in

"QUO VADIS"

The Gigantic Masterpiece

News — Comedy — Overture

A. Gordon Reid Prologue

Next Week—Corinne Griffith in "DECLASSE"

BROAD ST. THEATRE

Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark

Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning Monday April 27

The Supreme Event of the Season

Arthur Hopkins Presents

Ethel Barrymore

in

"THE SECOND MRS. TONGUE"

Matinee Wed. & Sat., 50c to \$1.50

Nights 50c to \$2.50 Plus Tax

Week May 4—Return Engagement—"7th Heaven"

MINER'S

Washington Street, Newark

Smoking Permitted. Tel. 0939 Malberry

Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily.

Week Sunday Matinee April 26

Speed! Class!

Nothin' Else But!

in

"7 - 11"

The Only All Colored

MUSICAL BURLESQUE

Week May 4th—"Nifties"

SHUBERT THEATRE

Bradford Pl., near Broad-Market.

Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning Monday April 27

All New Fifth Yearly Edition

GREENWICH VILLAGE

— Follies —

America's Greatest Annual Review

Matinee Wed. & Sat., 50c to \$2.00

Nights 77c to \$3.00 Plus Tax

Week May 4—Sissie & Blake in "The Chocolate Dandies"

then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done, and the costs and expenses thereof shall be assessed upon the lands benefited.

Introduced April 20, 1925.
Passed on first and second readings April 20, 1925.
EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

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EMIL STREMLAU,
Acting Borough Clerk.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

of Quality

Pittsburgh

Proof Products

Glass Paint-Varnish Brushes

France's Famous Ace who will appear 3 times daily in conjunction with his picture

The Sky Raider

Watch for Capt. Nungesser's Daily Stunt Flight Over Weejuick Park

5 ACTS PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE featuring

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