

## NEW IMPROVEMENTS ARE AUTHORIZED

### BOROUGH COUNCIL AT ITS MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT PASSES ORDINANCE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF EMERSON STREET AND CATHERINE STREET.

## HOLD SPECIAL MEETING TOMORROW

### Borough Fathers Will Make Tour of the Borough and Outline Improvement Programme For the Year—Much Business Is Transacted—Report On Lighting Situation Heard.

A special meeting will be held by the Borough Council tomorrow afternoon to view the finishing touches now being done to the new memorial municipal building and make a tour of the borough for the purpose of determining just what streets should be included in the paving program for 1925. The adjourned meeting was arranged following the suggestion of Councilman Frank Andres, who declared that early action should be taken on whatever jobs are under consideration.

Monday's meeting was presided by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen Andres, Brown, Ellis, Phillips, Lyman, Vonah, Borough Clerk Platt and Attorney Stremblau were in attendance.

Improvements of Emerson street and Catherine street were among the business matters taken up for consideration. Emerson street from Carteret avenue to Central avenue will be improved with curbs and sidewalks, in accordance with an ordinance of Councilman Frank Andres which was passed at the third and final reading. An ordinance for the laying of an eight inch sewer on Catherine street, introduced by Councilman Andres was passed at the first and second readings.

A resolution by Councilman Phillips authorizes the borough to offer for sale properties upon which taxes are delinquent prior to year of 1924. Mr. Phillips also introduced a series of three improvement certificate resolutions which were adopted.

At the suggestion of Councilman Andres, Borough Clerk H. V. O. Platt was authorized to write to the Central Railroad of New Jersey and request that the train passing West Chrome station at 6.43 A. M., make a scheduled stop to accommodate the many local commuters.

Mayor Mulvihill appointed Hugh Boyle, special officer at the plant of the Consumers Chemical Company in accordance with a request made by the company.

Mrs. P. Wassel, of 45 Washington avenue offered her stenographic services, which the council will consider when in want.

Francis A. Monaghan, attorney for Rev. Joseph Dziadosz advised the council that considerable damage has been done to the church of the Holy Family by the overflow of the sewer. The church has expended much money in this connection, the attorney wrote, and asked that equitable adjustment be made. A question arose whether the sewer erected on church grounds was private property and the liability of the borough was doubted. The matter was referred to the street and road committee and borough attorney for investigation and report.

The February report of Building Inspector John H. Nevill shows that permits have been issued during the month calling for construction work in excess of \$56,580.

Councilman Phillips, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the audit will be ready for the next meeting.

Councilman Andres, chairman of the streets and roads committee, told of cinders being laid on Randolph street, and that Street Commissioner William H. Walling is making best efforts to keep the muddy streets in passable condition. The clerk was instructed to write to the Board of Freeholders to repair Roosevelt avenue between the Wheeler plant and the ferry. The street and road committee will meet Saturday afternoon to outline its street improvement program for the year.

Councilman Vonah complained that buses do not go around the loop in the morning as they should, but cut through a shorter route over Cooke avenue.

Councilman Ellis, chairman of the fire and water committee, gave a report of the recent water hearing at Perth Amboy and presented monthly reports of both local fire companies.

Mr. Ellis also presented a letter from the Carteret Industrial Association which gives details of the cost of the water rate fight before the utilities and the courts.

Councilman Lyman reported that two sites are now being considered for farmer's markets. He also informed that all leaks in the firehouses have been stopped.

New motorcycles for the speed cops were urged by Councilman Andres.

Councilman Brown gave a detailed report of the lighting situation.

## CHEMICAL PLANT TO MOVE SOON

### E. C. Klipstein & Sons Company, Manufacturers of Dyes and Chemicals, Will Transfer Equip- ment to Charlestown, W. Va.

### IN BOROUGH SINCE EARLY WAR DAYS

### Removal Is Made for Purely Economic Reasons, J. W. Dykes, Superintendent of the Company, States.

It was announced this week that the E. C. Klipstein & Sons Company, manufacturers of chemicals and dye products, will abandon their operation here early this summer and remove all machinery, in fact all their equipment to Charlestown, W. Va., where the company has its principal factory on a big scale. The fact of removal was confirmed by J. W. Dykes, superintendent of the plant.

The Klipstein concern has made most rapid progress within a short period of ten years. In 1915, Mr. Klipstein, head of the company bearing his name was treasurer of an import chemical concern. When the company found that all shipments of chemicals from Germany had ceased, Mr. Klipstein decided to start the manufacture here. He communicated with the officials of the Armour Fertilizer Company, who allowed the company some space on its grounds in this borough.

The company's business quickly expanded. New plants were built at Bayway, in Pennsylvania and Charlestown. The southern plant is fully equipped for large production. There is a complete organization that handles the business and the company decided to transfer all the operations under one roof.

The company, according to reports manufactures chemicals that are superior to those turned out in Germany before the war and at a cost much lower—about 33 per cent less than paid to Germany before the war.

## HEIL ORDINATION IS ON TOMORROW

### The Right Rev. John J. O'Connor Will Confer Rights at South Orange Church Tomorrow Morning.

## FIRST MASS ON SUNDAY, 10 A. M.

### Dinner at St. Joseph's Hall and Reception at 615 Roosevelt Avenue Will Follow Morning's Services—Big Program.

Final arrangements have been completed for the ordination of the Rev. Edward Joseph Heil, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heil, of Roosevelt avenue, tomorrow. He and five other classmates will be ordained in the Holy Priesthood by the Right Rev. John J. O'Connor, D. D., at the Chapel of Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock in the morning.



REV. EDWARD JOSEPH HEIL

The Rev. Heil will celebrate his first solemn mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 A. M. Among those who will officiate are Rev. John R. O'Connor, pastor of St. Joseph's church, arch priest; Rev. B. F. Fallon, rector of Our Lady of Good Council church, Newark, deacon; Rev. Charles Edward Hunter, of Seton Hall Seminary and Providence R. I., sub deacon. Rev. Maurice R. Spillane, chancellor of the Trenton Diocese and pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake church in Lakewood, will preach the sermon.

The ushers will be John J. Outwater, C. J. Reilly, John Ruckriegel, Jr., and D. E. Medvesky.

A dinner will be served at 1 o'clock Sunday at St. Joseph's hall, followed by a reception at the Heil residence, here, to which prominent people from throughout the state have been invited.

## Carteret Girl Scouts Hold Active Meeting

The Carteret Girl Scouts held a very active meeting Monday night. The Scouts decided on many new things which are to take place shortly. The "Court of Honor" also decided on having a play and dance after the lent season. The following girls belong to the "Court of Honor": Mae Misdom, Helen Stuthers, Frances Burke, Ruth Reidel, Elizabeth Leggett and Ruth Ellis. After the business meeting was over the girls and their captain, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, played games. A game of basketball was also indulged in. The Girl Scouts will meet again next Monday night.

## To Dedicate Synagogue Here on Sunday Night

Final arrangements have been completed by the congregation of Loving Justice for the dedication ceremonies which will be held on Sunday night at the synagogue, under the auspices of the congregation and the auxiliary.

The list of speakers will include Rabbi Samuel Levy, of Perth Amboy, Rabbi H. Weiss, of Bayonne and Rabbi Dr. Phillip Klein of New York, Cantor Solomon Fuchs will sing.

## SCHOOL BOY IS SHOT IN PLAY

### Seven-Year-Old William Csabar Is In a Critical Condition— Was Immediately Taken To the Rahway Hospital.

## YOUNGSTER IS SHOT IN ABDOMEN

### Frank Toth, Nine Years Old, Tries to Demonstrate To His Pal How Father Shot a Dog —Accidental Discharge.

William Csabar, seven years old, of 28 Charles street, and Frank Toth, nine years old, of 32 Charles street, this borough, were walking home from school on Wednesday afternoon, when in the course of conversation about pistols and wild animals, Frank told how father had shot a dog with a big revolver.

Billy was all ears at the mention of the gun. He wished he could see it. Frank then walked with Billy to the cellar, Frank levelled the old revolver at Billy in a playful manner. Bang, a cry from Billy and he fell over, shot in the stomach. O. Cers Andres, Koleah and Dowling came. The boy was rushed to the Rahway hospital, where at 6:30 he was operated upon by Dr. E. Hill, of Newark, and the bullet was removed.

The boy is still in a critical condition. An investigation is still under way by Chief Harrington.

## LADY DEMOCRATS HOLD FINE SOCIAL

### Pleasing Meeting Is Held Wed- nesday Night Followed By Cards, Refreshments and Social— Other Affairs Planned.

A delightful meeting and social was held by the Ladies' Democratic Organization at Carteret Fire House on Wednesday night. There was a large attendance. A short business meeting was held. The speakers of the evening were Attorney Francis A. Monaghan, C. C. Sheridan, Edwin Casey, Mrs. Theodore Pfennig presided.

Following the business session, cards were played and refreshments served.

Among the prize winners were Miss Helen Jeffreys, Mrs. M. Harrington, C. C. Sheridan, Miss Florence Sheridan, Mrs. Theodore Pfennig, Mrs. William Duff, Miss Cecelia Jeffreys, Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. E. Lloyd, Miss Bertha Denlea, Mrs. William Coughlin, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. Fred Staubach, Mrs. Kathryn Coughlin, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Tempary, Mrs. B. Kathie, Mrs. D. Wright, Thomas Misdom, Mrs. Joseph C. Child, Mrs. Fred Simons, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. T. Scally and Mrs. M. Scally.

The next meeting will be held on the night of March 20 at Firehouse No. 2.

## Carteret Inn Guest Is Robbed Wednesday

Clothing, valued at over \$250, was stolen from John J. Heist, a resident of the Carteret Inn some time between 6:30 A. M. and 10 P. M. Wednesday night according to a report to police. Heist told Sergeant John J. Dowling that his new gray overcoat, a blue suit and brown suit and his new leather suitcase were missing when he came home. He suspected a man, who stopped at the inn overnight.

## Hebrew Ladies' Aid To Hold Card Party

A card party will be held by the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society on Sunday evening, March 22, at 8:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. Beautiful prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

## Miss Sophie Simmons Attends Classic School

Miss Sophie Simmons spent Tuesday and Wednesday in New York attending the Reginald Classic School at the Y. W. C. A. A lecture and demonstration of the Spirella garments on live models was the main feature of the affair. Miss Simmons is now ready to receive orders for all the new 1925 garments in rubber and silk.

## Brakes Railroad Gates

According to a report of Officer Paterson of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the car of John Handerman, of 591 Roosevelt avenue, broke the gates at the West avenue crossing, Sewaren, last weekend.

## P. T. A. OFFERS FINE PROGRAM

### Capacity Audience Attends Meet- ing of Society at Columbus School Auditorium on Tues- day Evening.

## MANY NEW MEMBERS JOIN

### Miss Jane J. Packard, of Perth Amboy, Gives Interesting Talk On Tubercular Work Here and Throughout the County.

That Carteret although having one-fourteenth the population of the county has one-seventh of the tuberculosis cases, was stressed by Miss Jane J. Packard, executive secretary of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League in her talk before the Parent Teacher's Association in Columbus School Tuesday night. The speaker gave a brief history of the origin of tuberculosis, of its prevalence in Middlesex County and in New Jersey and in the care of treatment which is provided by the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League.

About fifteen hundred cases are being taken care of by the four nurses of the league and 140 patients have secured admission to sanatoriums at White Haven, Glen Gardner, Bonnie Burn and a Preventorium at Farmingdale, through the efforts of the league workers. That these efforts have been rewarded with continuous success was brought out by the fact that the death rate from tuberculosis has gradually decreased since the origin of the league in 1917. Until now Middlesex County had the lowest death rate from tuberculosis of any industrial county in the State.

Miss Packard gave as the two causes of tuberculosis, personal factors and environment factors, the former including imperfect health habits, overwork, worry and etc., and the latter including bad housing, poor community hygiene, bad working conditions, etc.

It was brought out that tuberculosis was not inherited as studies have disclosed the fact that almost no children are affected with tuberculosis at birth. That the tuberculosis league have changed their program now into a general health program, due to the fact that any lowering of resistance or vitality is apt to bring on tuberculosis was also stated.

A brief resume of the life of Trudeau, founder of the Modern Sanatorium Treatment Method was given and the names of several men who have achieved world-wide fame in spite of having tuberculosis cited, among them being Shelley, Stevenson, Eugene O'Neill and Christy Mathewson.

Plans of the Middlesex County Recreation Council for the new children's camp to be erected this Spring and operated during the Summer for the children of the county was given in some detail. That the camp will not be an ordinary camp for well children, but will be a camp for undernourished and poorly developed children, selected from various parts of the county, irrespective of race, color or creed.

The camp will include two units, one a dormitory unit and the other an administration unit having a dining room, quarters for the staff, a dispensary and kitchen.

It is not possible to know just how far the plans will be able to go in accommodating children as a number of factories, having materials have promised them in lieu of a contribution and a number of union men have volunteered to devote their services in the construction work.

The auditorium was filled to capacity. Sidney Currie played the saxophone to the accompaniment of Joseph Dixon at the piano. Grace Parker recited a "Tribute to Lincoln." Patriotic exercises were given by the children of the fourth grade under the direction of their teachers. Miss Agard and Mrs. Wisely. "I Am Glad to be An American" was the title of the recitation given by Lawrence Rudel.

Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal of the schools, reviewed her trip to Cincinnati where she attended the convention of the National Education Association of Supervisors. Plans were discussed to hold a card party and dance on the night of April 22. Eighty-one new members were enrolled.

A collection for the child welfare movement netted a total of \$20.70. A large birthday cake adorned with twenty-nine candles was cut by Mrs. Isadore Weiss, chairman of the refreshment committee, and consisted of 250 pieces. The association will celebrate Fathers' Night on April 7. Mr. Brandon was named chairman. Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, chairman of the association, presided.

## TRANSACTIONS IN REAL ESTATE HERE

### Properties in Chrome Section, Pershing Avenue, Thornall Street and Burlington Street Change Hands This Week.

Thomas D. Cheret purchased a large tract of land from Jacob Steinberg of Los Angeles, Cal., upon which he contemplates the erection of stores and dwelling above them. The property is located in the Chrome section and the consideration paid was said to be over \$5,000.

Joseph Toth and Mary, his wife, sold to John Debrei and Julia Debrei, his wife, a tract of land on Pershing avenue. Mr. Debrei is negotiating the erection of a large brick building thereon with rooms over the store. The consideration paid was said to have been over \$4,000.

Frank Aplozky and Katie, his wife, sold a tract of land and property thereon to Mrs. Anna Tkac. The property is located on Thornall street and contains all improvements. The consideration paid was said to be over \$5,000. Daniel Kasha was the agent in the sale.

Bertha Klein and Gussie, his wife, sold to Ludwig Hatalaki and Annie, his wife, a house and lots located on Burlington street. The cash paid was said to be over \$2,000. The new owner expects to remodel the premises in a short time.

All four transactions were passed in the law offices of Maxwell Sosin, who represented all the parties in the purchasing and selling of the properties.

## ORANGEADE IS FATAL TO BABY

### Two Year Old Child Turns Black and Dies Shortly After Drink- ing a Glass of Orangeade at a Perth Amboy Store.

## NO AUTOPSY, CORONER RULES

### A Convulsion, Due to the Weather, and the Taking of a Cold Drink Is Presumed As the Cause of the Fatality.

Two year old Anton Benito, son of Mrs. Anita Benito, of this place, died Monday afternoon after drinking a glass of orangeade at Perth Amboy.

The child had been to a theatre in Perth Amboy with its mother, a local woman with whom Benito's are now staying, as well as another child and after the show, the mother gave the child a drink of orangeade. The drink is reported to be the cause of the death.

Sergeant J. J. Dowling of the local police called Lieutenant William Calvin at Perth Amboy headquarters at 5:50 o'clock in the evening and gave the first information of the case. He explained that at 4:30 the group of people left the theatre and went next door to purchase some orangeade. After taking the drink the child turned black and died.

A sample of the orangeade was obtained at the store and the proprietor was ordered not to sell any more. Later the entire orangeade outfit and a gallon of syrup were seized by Health Officer Thompson of Perth Amboy.

The store owner told the police that the child was sick when it came into the store and that the drink did not affect the mother or a second child.

Chief Harrington notified the prosecutor's office and Coroner J. S. Hay. Following a conference, the coroner decided that no autopsy was necessary and that the child died of convulsions.

The steamer I. C. White sailed for Mexico from the plant of the Mexican Petroleum Company here. The vessel carried a general cargo.

Steamer Haukjessel arrived this week at the plant of the United States Metals Refining Company with a cargo of ore from Cuba.

See Norma Talmadge in "Secrets" at the Crescent theatre on Thursday, Mar. 12 or at the Majestic theatre on Wednesday, Mar. 11.

## START DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL

### Alexian Brothers Hospital of Eliz- abeth Seeks \$350,000 to Pro- vide Building Extension and Equipment.

## DRIVE STARTS ON APRIL 16TH

### Many Carteret Patients Receive Treatment at This Institution— Prominent Local Men Aid in Campaign Work.

Alexian Brothers Hospital at Elizabeth which for many years has served the sick, injured and needy of Carteret, has announced plans for a \$350,000 appeal to provide building extension and greatly needed equipment.

The decision to make a public appeal for funds was reached by President Edward J. Butler and the Board of Directors when it was learned that the present hospital had outgrown its present building and required additional rooms as well as equipment. For thirty-two years the Alexian Brothers have carried on their Good Samaritan work without a general appeal for funds.

The appeal will be under the leadership of County Judge Alfred A. Stein, assisted by prominent civic leaders of Elizabeth and Carteret. The campaign will be launched April 16 and will continue until April 23. Headquarters have been established in the Elks Club at Elizabeth.

Judge Stein in accepting the chairmanship stressed the relationship of the Alexian Brothers to the cities of Elizabeth and Carteret. In his statement he pointed to the years of loyal and devoted service rendered these two communities by the Alexian Brothers for many years.

"I have accepted the chairmanship of the committee to raise \$350,000 for the extension of Alexian Hospital for reasons that have more weight than any thought of the burden placed upon me or the sacrifice of my time and personal comfort," Judge Stein said.

"The Alexian Hospital is richly deserving of the support of every thoughtful citizen. Last year this hospital ministered to 835 free patients, giving them a total of 17,498 days of free attention. This is truly the work of the Good Samaritan."

"It also gave 5580 despondent treatments in 1924; 2,111 laboratory tests; 3,054 electrical treatments; made 383 ambulance calls and attended 312 emergency cases. It treated 106 Hebrews; 679 Catholics; 575 Protestants and 17 persons having no church affiliations."

"Alexian Hospital asks no man stricken by illness, or whose wounds need to be healed, whether he has the wherewithal to play. That is a secondary consideration. Again, the Alexian is so frequently the institution to which so many men, injured in our industries elect to go. Not only is this true in Elizabeth, but in the neighboring municipalities, so that we owe a particular duty to the hospital."

At present there are twelve patients under treatment in Alexian Hospital from Carteret. Two of these cases, one of eight years standing, the other of one year, are charity cases.

Stephen Kulka, who is both blind and paralyzed, was admitted to Alexian Hospital from Carteret February 19, 1917. Thomas Feeney, suffering from paralysis, was received at the hospital from Carteret over a year ago. The other Carteret patients are sick and accident cases.

The campaign committee plans to set up an organization of influential men in Carteret to assist in the project.

## Honor Mrs. Andres

Mrs. Frank Andres, wife of Councilman Frank Andres, of Roosevelt avenue, was given a delightful birthday surprise party by the Companions of Forester, Circle No. 365, on Tuesday night. Mrs. Andres was presented with a big cake.

See Norma Talmadge in "Secrets" at the Crescent theatre on Thursday, Mar. 12 or at the Majestic theatre on Wednesday, Mar. 11.

**ANNOUNCING**  
The opening of a HUDSON and ESSEX MOTOR CAR AGENCY for Woodbridge Township and Vicinity at  
113 Main Street (opposite Woodbridge Theatre)  
WOODBRIDGE, N. J.  
You are respectfully invited to phone for demonstration and inspection.  
WOODBRIDGE HUDSON-ESSEX CO.  
PHONE 60

**COMING - - -**  
**THE BRUNSWICK-RADIOLA**  
WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT  
**LEWIS PIANO CO.**  
SOL. SOKLER  
54 Roosevelt Avenue Next to "Chrome Movies"

### Mother's Cook Book

Across the fields of yesterday  
He sometimes comes to me,  
A little lad just back from play—  
The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles so wistfully—  
Once he has crept within,  
I wonder if he hopes to see  
The man I might have been.  
—Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

#### FRITTERS

A COLLECTION of fritters will be found very convenient. They are nice served as an entree or as dessert.

##### Banana Fritters.

Mix and sift together one cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Beat one egg until light, add one-fourth of a cupful of milk and add to the flour mixture, then add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and three bananas forced through a sieve. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain and serve with lemon sauce.

##### Cherry Fritters.

Mix one-fourth of a cupful of cornstarch with the same amount of flour, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, then add one-fourth of a cupful of cold milk and the beaten yolks of three eggs; add gradually to two cupfuls of scalded milk and cook 15 minutes in a double boiler. Add one-half cupful of maraschino cherries, pour into a buttered shallow tin to cool. When cold turn on a board, cut into squares, dip in flour, egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat and drain. Serve with maraschino sauce. This is prepared with the liquid from the cherries.

##### Fritter Batter.

Take one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, mix well, then add two-thirds of a cupful of milk and one egg, well beaten.

##### Hot Tartare Sauce.

To one-half cupful of white sauce add one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, one-half tablespoonful of chopped onion, one-half teaspoonful of vinegar and one-half tablespoonful each of finely chopped capers, pickles, olives and parsley. Stir and mix until hot, but do not allow it to boil.

### Nellie Maxwell

#### Orphan Deer Adopt Elk

A strange little family of animals has been formed in Yellowstone park by the vicissitudes of fortune during the last tourist season. Early in the spring, two mule-deer fawns and one baby elk were captured and placed in a special enclosure at the buffalo corral near Mammoth Hot Springs. During their infancy they were "brought up on the bottle" by the park rangers, and were visited by thousands of tourists, according to the Kansas City Star.

At the end of the tourist season they were turned loose, and it was expected that the now half-grown deer would join the herds of their kindred and that the young elk would seek the other elk. It appears, however, that the fawns have developed an attachment for their one-time fellow prisoner, and perhaps even regard him as a foster parent; for they avoid the other deer at Mammoth and will not desert the young elk. The elk is more restless than the fawns, and frequently wanders away from them; but on such occasions the young deer always set up a plaintive outcry until they find and rejoin their companion.

#### Sheep Had Conscience

A sheep with a conscience disclosed itself at an auction sale at Matatielle, South Africa. Five hundred sheep were under the hammer. They stood hunched together in a large pen, which was surrounded by many farmers. The bidding died down and the auctioneer was slowly raising his hammer to emphasize the word "Gone," when there was a slight commotion in the flock, and one of its animals deliberately walked away from its fellows. It came to a stop right in front of the sheep inspector in attendance, and he was thus able to see signs of scab infection. He immediately examined the whole flock, but the sheep which had drawn the light of publicity upon itself was the only infected animal. The owner of the sheep is still being complimented on the animal's honesty and integrity, while the farmers recount the history of the incident to every one they meet with great gusto.

### The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says mere legislation can't do it at all and sugar is considerably higher, in spite of the new tariff law.

### WITH SPRING'S PLAIN FROCKS ACCESSORIES ARE IMPORTANT



THE manufacturers of all sorts of dress accessories owe a rising vote of thanks to the vogue for simple frocks—it has done so much to promote their business. All the essential belongings and unessential adornments that go to complete a toilette, are elaborated just in proportion to the plainness of the frock that forms their background. They add new interest to it all the time for, out of the realm of fancy, their designers bring new conceptions to make them decorative and ingenious. Handkerchiefs, gloves, neckwear, bags, footwear and millinery grow more and more interesting.

In gloves the demand for fancy wrists and cuffs continues both in kid and fabric varieties, although the plain glove comes somewhere near to sharing popularity with these newer types. The long silk gloves for spring have tucks, lace inserts, embroidery, little frills and wrist straps among their attractions, presaging the coming of, more or less, short-sleeved frocks. Two of these pretty and very practical designs are shown here.

For the street there is no end to the variety in gloves and women are exacting about their fit, which means that no one wears them too small or too large. Gloves for motoring fit loosely and are made with gauntlet or mousquetaire wrists, sometimes embroidered in silk. They are usually closed with a slide fastening, easily adjusted and comfortable, but on street gloves the snap fastening remains most popular.

Footwear has developed a decided disposition to follow the lead of frocks and suits and to glory in a chic simplicity while on the other hand—or at the other extreme—millinery seems to be intricate—but it is an intricacy that does not interfere with clean, graceful lines in the spring shapes.

Costume jewelry continues to thrive along with the simple day frock. Just now there is a fad for colored pearl beads that bear out or set off the color of the dress. They are worn in short strands of large or medium beads, and in longer strands of graduated sizes and are often strung to alternate with crystals. Gray, beige, tan, gold copper, rose, green and blue beads, are in the collections, but nothing out rivals the beautiful white pearl bead which is worn day or evening in all lengths. For the long strands, small beads are chosen of one size, but in shorter strands the beads are usually evenly graduated.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
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### Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

#### THE OLD CIRCLE

THE natural inclination in man, when he is lost in the woods, or is floundering around in business for which he is not qualified, is to move in a circle.

The carrier pigeon flies straight to his destination; the horse goes unguided through the darkest night to his stable.

A man may have genius or merely ordinary talent, but if he cannot move straight ahead, think clearly and keep his mind upon his work, he is plodding round and round, arriving at the end of the year at about the same spot from which he started, befuddled a little more and decidedly less courageous.

Such a man, and there are thousands of them, is not built for success. He is apt to take no reckoning of his progress until someone beside him who has been thinking effectively in straight lines, moves up to where opportunity is greater and reward is richer.

This rude awakening causes but a temporary shock to his numb sensibilities, lasting, perhaps a day or two, but producing in him no material change for the better.

If any serious doubt as to his ability should come to him at such a time as this, it is instantly banished as too burdensome, and he continues his aimless trot in the old circle.

He doesn't ask himself whether he is dependable, whether he thinks constructively or whether he thinks at all.

He doesn't ask whether he is given to watching the clock and stealing away frequently from his work to inhale the aroma of his favorite cigarette.

He doesn't ask whether he in all his time in his present position has made a single suggestion of value to his employer.

Ah, no! he has the faculty of avoiding duties obligations, especially those that would be likely to impose upon him an additional stroke of work, or interfere with his plans for pleasure among his night associates.

Such a man is not qualified for straight thinking or straight going. He is not capable of handling things with intelligence and in the depths of his heart he knows it.

He is a failure, and for no other reason in the world than his own perverseness is moving in the old circle—wandering about the best part of his life in the wilderness.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### Worth Waiting For

One depositor of a Rochester (N. Y.) bank, had an unexpected cause for thanksgiving. He called at the bank with a passbook that had not been presented for interest since 1905. When told there would be a little delay in writing up the passbook he flatly refused to wait and only did so after considerable persuasion. He apparently considered what interest might be due as of little importance. The passbook, when presented, showed a balance of about \$1,100, and was returned to him with \$1,463.89 credited in interest and a total balance of \$2,563.89.

### CARE REQUIRED FOR LAMPS IN THE HOME

No Task Is of More Importance to Housekeeper.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

No task that falls to the housekeeper's lot is more important, or, if neglected, more disagreeable, than the care of the lamps in the home where no other form of lighting is practical. It saves trouble, suggests the United States Department of Agriculture, to keep the materials used in cleaning lamps together in a tray, box or basket.

Kerosene lamps must be kept clean and filled if they are to burn with a good light and without odor. The reservoir should be filled to within an



Implements Needed in Caring for Lamp.

Inch of the top. The charred portion of the wick should be rubbed off, the char removed from the wick tube and the burner, and the wick turned down just below the top of the tube. The chimney should be cleaned either by rubbing with tissue paper or by washing in hot soapy water, rinsing in clear hot water and wiping perfectly dry; if there is any moisture on the chimney when the lamp is lighted the glass is likely to crack. The outside of the lamp and the shade should be dusted.

### EVERY DAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LIFE should every day grow brighter:  
Every day the load grow lighter,  
Every day the will grow stronger,  
Every day the heart grow younger—  
Every day to fallings blinder,  
Every day the judgment kinder,  
Kinder all we do and say  
Every day.

Every day, oh, let us labor,  
Every day a nearer neighbor,  
Every day a closer brother,  
Every day to one another,  
Every day the lonely cheering,  
Every day a friend appearing,  
Helping all along the way  
Every day.

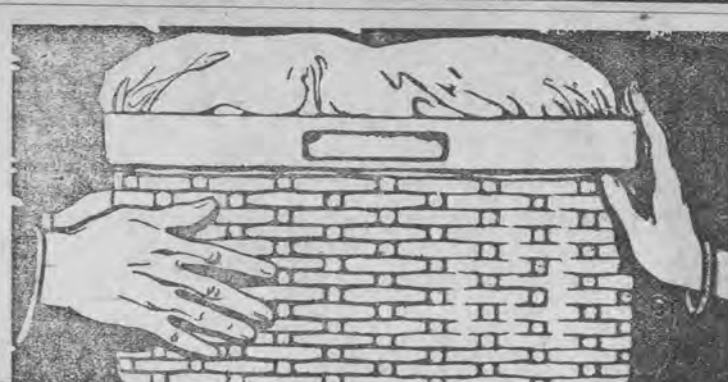
Love should every day grow fonder;  
Every day we're getting ponder,  
Every day the lost ones nearer,  
Every day the loved ones dearer;  
Every day our faith the surer,  
Let our souls grow ever purer,  
Braver, better every way  
Every day.  
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

#### "Poisoned" by Radio

Mental patients held in British asylums have recently made a wide variety of complaints to the royal commission into lunacy, which has been investigating the asylums and the patients entrusted to their care. One of the patients complained that he was being poisoned by radio, while another said that communism was being injected into him by psychoanalysis.

#### Explanation of Mirage

A mirage is an optical illusion, but not a mental delusion. Mirages are seen by anyone properly placed to see them, but a distance of a few feet between two observers may greatly change the form of the mirage. The thing seen is a real object, but appears distorted, somewhat as if seen in a crooked mirror, and is also seen in a false direction.



## Why there are more than a million Buicks



There would not be more than a million Buicks in active use today if Buick had not, through the years, produced a motor car of unvarying and superior quality. In every detail, every Buick is an example of how well a motor car can be built.

UNION GARAGE CO. of PERTH AMBOY  
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

## 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:

WET WASH  
30 lbs - 1.00  
FLAT WORK  
10c - - lb.

Roosevelt Laundry Co., Inc.  
526 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

THE CARTERET NEWS ADVERTISEMENTS  
WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS

## Public Service

### \$5.50 Down

is all you need to pay to have this brand-new latest model Hoover delivered to your home on our

#### Divided Payment Plan

Because the monthly payments that follow are only \$5.50 each, there is every reason why you should order your Hoover today.

More than 1,500,000 women depend on the Hoover to keep their homes thoroughly clean.

The Hoover combines three essentials of cleaning—beating, sweeping, air cleaning—in one simple operation.



Hoover smaller size \$55.

### Simplex Electric Iron \$4.50

All steel plug, air-cooled guard, where plug is attached, and an air cooled rest stand are special features of this Simplex Iron.

It heats quickly, stays hot for a long time with current turned off, making it an economical iron.

The Simplex Iron is Built for Service.

### \$4.50

#### The Right Mazda Lamp

means no glare and no shadows. White or frosted Mazda lamps banish the glare. The right Mazda lamps will do away with shadows.

Come in and let us help you select the lamp that will give you the best light.

#### Pretty Springtime Frocks

can be quickly made if there is an electric motor attached to your sewing machine. A boon in making curtains, hemming sheets and table linens.

#### A Change of Menu Wanted

If you'd bring zest to flagging appetites, serve waffles that are crisp and golden, right off the iron.

A good electric waffle iron is priced at \$12.

#### New Tricks in Breakfast Planning

Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department, believes in starting the day right, and so she has decided to broadcast breakfast menus that are new and delicious. Tune in Station WAAM—on Tuesday and Friday mornings at eleven.

## Special Terms Offer Thor Electric Washer for only \$5 Down Eighteen Months to Pay Balance

To be able to rid yourself of wash-day problems for so small a sum is unusual.

Remember the Thor is made by the Hurley Machine Company, the oldest and largest concern in the world manufacturing domestic washers.

Its worth is realized in the success and ease with which the Thor washes clothes; its speedy operation; its substantial materials; the special, patented gears that are guaranteed for wear resistance, and its superior finish.



The Thor comes in three styles, revolving reversing cylinder, the oscillator, and the vacuum cup. \$5 down is all you need pay. The balance in easy-to-meet monthly payments.

**'CAUSE SHE FIRED ONLY 13 SHOTS HER FINE IS \$25**

**'Evidence in Mitigation' Reduces Penalty for Lively Episode at Party.**

Chicago.—"Evidence in mitigation" reduced the penalty meted out to Mrs. Francis Butterfield by Judge John A. Bugee of the Sheffield avenue police court for shooting up a party where her husband was a guest, to a mere \$25 fine and a day in the house of correction.

"No, your honor," testified her husband, in contradiction of his previous statement that Mrs. Butterfield had taken exception to the number of times he had fox-trotted with Caroline Rehmberg.

"No, your honor, it wasn't anything like that. Caroline's a dancing teacher and my wife wouldn't take a shot at me just for picking up a few new steps. You see, your honor, it was like this. There was a party—"

The party, according to the police who broke it up, occurred so late Saturday as to be early Sunday, in the

**WORKS FOUR DAYS WITH BROKEN NECK**

**Forced to Hospital by Pain, Discharged as Cured.**

London.—With his neck, head and shoulders incased in plaster of paris, John Harrington, a Southsea gardener, has just been discharged from hospital after three weeks' treatment for a broken neck. And, miraculous to relate, Harrington will recover quite soon, according to the doctors.

Harrington was injured when a piece of masonry fell on his neck, but he continued working four days before pain drove him to the hospital. The doctors found he was suffering from a complete fracture of a section of the spinal column and could not make out how he had lived.

They proceeded to knit the spinal column together again, and did so very successfully that Harrington can now eat, drink and smoke without inconvenience. He expects to start work again in a week or so.

**Chauffeur, Blackjacked, Dares Thugs, Saves Car**

New York.—Max Locker worked years to acquire the taxicab he drives. With a robber thrusting a pistol against his abdomen and another beating him with a blackjack, he looked them in the eye and announced he would not be robbed. He was not.

About three o'clock, as he was returning to Manhattan, two men stopped him at Forty-first street and Fifth avenue, gave a Brooklyn address and asked him to drive them there.

He protested he had to get back to Manhattan, but both showed him chauffeurs' badges, and one said: "We're chauffeurs, too, and we've got to get home." He agreed to take them as a favor.

In Thirty-ninth street, near Eighth avenue, one of the men stepped out on the running board, pointed a pistol at him and ordered him to stop and get out. Locker obeyed.

"We want your money and this car," the robber then said.

"Go ahead and shoot, if you're game enough," Locker said. "I'm game, too." As the robber hesitated, his companion drew a blackjack and hit Locker on the head.

"Why are you beating me?" the chauffeur asked. "Is that the way you return a favor?"

Then he began calling for help. The robbers fled.

Locker, after a physician had treated him, remarked:

"I worked all my life to buy this cab, and I wasn't going to give it up without a fight. This fellow's gun didn't mean anything to me. Having a gun didn't prove he had nerve enough to pull the trigger."

**In the Silent Night**

In the middle of the night father heard in the next room—Roger's room—a little murmur, very soft:

"Papa, papa! Mamma!"

"That's Roger dreaming," said father to himself. But the murmur continued, still soft and still muffled.

"Papa! Mamma! I fell out of bed!"

Father got up, went into Roger's room and found him actually on the floor.

"Why didn't you cry louder, sonny? I might have been asleep and would not have heard you. You should have shouted and not whispered for papa."

"But I didn't want to wake you up," said Roger.—From L'Echo de Paris.

**Need Gas Mask**

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Gas masks for night driving are proposed by motorists here, who assert that the crisp night air near Grand Rapids is constantly polluted by an apparent abundance of polecats.

The skunks are blinded by automobile headlights and are either run down or assert themselves in getting out of the way of the car.

Farmers predict an abundance of "Japanese brook mink" and other fur of like designation on the markets this year.

**Wits Save Life**

Andover, Mass.—Ellsworth G. Rood cheated death by his presence of mind when his clothing became caught in whirling shafting in the mill where he is employed.

Rood, instead of struggling to disengage himself and risking certain death by being flung against the ceiling, wrapped his arms around the shaft, flattening himself against it. He was dropped to the floor only slightly injured when his clothing, with the exception of the neckband of his shirt and his shoes, had been torn from him.

**Husky Old Timer**

Augusta, Maine.—J. D. Cameron is one hundred years old and can shoulder a barrel of potatoes. He does it every few days just to help out in his son's grocery store and to keep young Cameron can lift a man and hold him aloft. He attributes his strength and longevity to a life in the woods for 40 years.

**Kills Huge Owl**

Tacoma, Wash.—A great owl that had long been killing poultry and wild game near South Bend, Wash., recently was caught and slain as a result of the plan of Mrs. W. A. Wilson. The bird measured 4 feet 5 inches across the wings.

**Girl Speeder in Court**

**Wins Wager With Mother**

Detroit, Mich.—Seventeen-year-old Ethel M. Schuler is wondering whether she won a bet with her mother.

Ethel appeared before Judge Christopher E. Stein and admitted driving her father's automobile at 32 miles an hour.

"You know you are liable for a fine by pleading guilty?" Judge Stein questioned the fair defendant.

"Yes, your honor," she replied. "I came prepared for that contingency." "How much money have you?" inquired the judge.

"But how much are you going to fine me?" responded Ethel sweetly.

Judge Stein, by questioning her, revealed that Ethel had wagered with her mother that her fine would not exceed "a certain sum." Just what this "certain sum" represented was not disclosed in court, but Ethel's mother had agreed that Ethel could keep everything left after the "certain sum" was paid.

Judge Stein finally compromised with three months' probation and Ethel wonders if she is to keep the "certain sum" in its entirety.

For news and facts, read every page.

**Girl Reared as Chinese**

**Finds She Is White**

Billings, Mont.—Miss Evelyn Moy, foster daughter of the Caucasian wife of Dr. Moy Hing, a Chinese resident, and Henry E. Hinkle, white, of Miles City, were married, it was learned the other day.

Earlier efforts to have a minister perform the ceremony were unsuccessful, the latter holding that a Montana law prohibited intermarriage of Chinese and white persons. Mrs. Moy, in an affidavit, declared her foster daughter is the daughter of a wealthy Toronto business man. Until shortly before her marriage Miss Moy believed that she had Chinese blood in her veins.

**Samaritan Hurt**

Jefferson City, Mo.—Walter Wells of this city will think twice the next time before he becomes the "friend in need." He had been to Lohman on a business mission and on his way back saw a man trying to crank a car. Seeing the man was almost exhausted Wells stopped his truck and offered to help. The man readily accepted the proffer. Wells turned the crank once and a moment later found himself on the ground with his arm broken.



**... 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**



Shot Through the Door.

apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulder, on the floor below the Butterfield menage.

"Mrs. Butterfield didn't shoot up the place very badly," Mrs. Mulder testified, with the fact of the perfect hostess. "All she did to me was to chase me into the kitchen and beat me up."

**Punched His Nose.**

"And all she did to me," Mrs. Butterfield's host concurred, "was to punch my nose."

"She only threw a bridge lamp at me," said Frank Keller, one of the guests.

"She hit me with the shade," added Clarence Garford, another guest.

It was at this point, testimony revealed, that Mrs. Butterfield, feeling the inadequacy of her weapons, went home for her automatic.

She returned to the portal of the Mulder apartment, only to have it in-hospitably slammed in her face by Miss Rehmberg. It was necessary, Mrs. Butterfield explained to the court, to shoot through the door to let those within know that she wished to enter. Police, who arrived presently, claim that Mrs. Butterfield was extravagant in firing a total of 13 shots.

Total casualties from the fray being shown to be only Mrs. Butterfield's brooch and housekey, Mr. Butterfield's diamond ring (slightly injured) and the Mulder bridge lamp (a complete wreck), the court was lenient. All but Mrs. Butterfield were discharged.

**Alligators Birds' Foes**

Alligators are one of the principal enemies of water birds in southern game preserves.

**Opportunity YOURS**

To secure furniture at prices slightly above the wholesale prices.

Every Piece in The Store REDUCED

**20th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

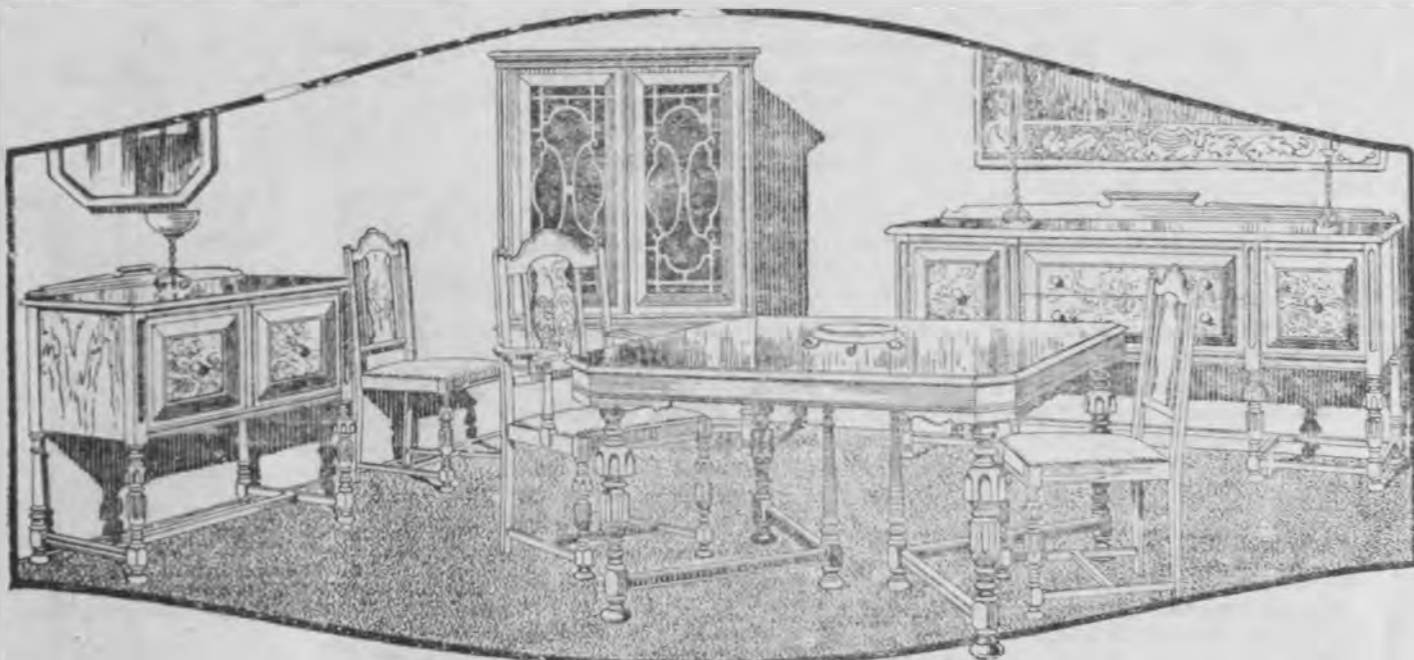
**RARE BARGAINS**

ARE OFFERED AT THIS SALE

After Twenty Years of Successful Merchandising of Furniture. We are offering this SALE and these Ridiculously Low Prices. As a means of showing Our Appreciation to the people of Carteret, for their goodwill and patronage---and we feel sure that those who take advantage of this Sale, will know that we have given the public more than Quality Furniture at Real Low Prices

**BIG REDUCTIONS ON CARPETS**

This Large STOCK at the Prices Offered cannot be Appreciated Unless You Come and See for Yourself.



Every Article in the Store GREATLY Reduced

10 piece Dining Room Suite was \$225 Walnut in Jacobean Period, Reduced to **\$150**

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**  
10 pce. Jones Enamel Kitchen Sets. Valued at \$10.00 Given Away with a \$100 Purchase of Merchandise  
**For SATURDAY ONLY**

**B. KAHN**

Corner Washington Ave. and Atlantic St.

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

**SCHOOL DAYS**



Copyright THE NATURE FAMILY

The Carteret News does the Finest of Job Printing

**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)

**VOCATIONAL TRAINING**

It is said that the most dangerous point in the lives of children in the elementary school is the moment at which they leave it. Unless children are properly directed at this training point their lives, the knowledge and discipline acquired at school may become eventually unfit for employment or for further education.

Boys and girls on leaving school are thrust into industry in great numbers and are taken merely as process workers and not as apprentices. Too many boys fall into the casual employments or blind-alley jobs that drive them into the ranks of the unskilled and later drift along as vocational tramps. New demands are therefore made for solving the problem of vocational education.

It is to meet this emergency in our educational system that the vocational system has come into existence. Pupils who enter a vocational school at fourteen or sixteen years of age cannot begin life in any possible manner, so hopefully, so advantageously as in a course that from its very nature draws out and develops the thinking powers and applies the thinking to practical work with the hands.

The carrying forward of a system of handicraft and vocational training through all the subsequent processes of education is fully as essential as the kindergarten as the first step.

**DON'T FORGET YOUR INCOME TAX REPORT**

Statement Of Interest Issued By Edward E. Gnichtel, Internal Revenue Collector, Regarding Filing Income Tax Returns.

The following statement is issued by Edward E. Gnichtel, collector of internal revenue for the fifth district of New Jersey, regarding the principal requirements of the Revenue Act of 1924, relative to filing income tax returns:

**Individuals Required to File**  
Single persons who had net income of \$1,000.00 or more, or gross income of \$5,000.00 or more.

Married couples who had net income of \$2,500.00 or more, or gross income of \$5,000.00 or more.

Persons married and not living with husband or wife, who had net income of \$1,000.00 or more.

**Exemptions Allowed**  
An exemption of \$1,000.00 is allowed a single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife.

An exemption of \$2,500.00 is allowed a married person living with husband or wife.

An exemption of \$2,500.00 is allowed to head of a family.

**Head of a Family Defined**  
The head of a family is an individual who actually supports and maintains, in one household, one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral legal obligation.

**Credits Allowed**  
A taxpayer is entitled to a credit of \$400.00 for each person (other than husband or wife) whether related to him or not, and whether living with him or not, dependent upon and receiving his chief support from the taxpayer, provided that the dependent is either under 18 years of age, or incapable of self-support because defective.

The credit is based upon financial dependency, and not mere legal dependency. It may accrue to a taxpayer who is not the head of a family—but a father whose children receive half or more of their support from a trust fund or other separate source, is not entitled to the credit.

**Liberal**  
Rule 42 of the house of representatives of the great and honorable commonwealth of Massachusetts provides, soberly and solemnly, that bills shall be printed on "not less than one sheet of paper."—Pointed out by one of the representatives.

**BOY SCOUT ITEMS**

To Hold Meeting in Hungarian Reformed Church Sunday.

Calvin Coolidge Jr. Troop No. 2, B. S. A., will meet as usual on Friday evening, as preparations will be made for a demonstration of scout work to be given on Sunday afternoon, March 8, at the Hungarian Reformed church in the borough, at 4 o'clock, in connection with the formation of a new troop at this place.

On Sunday morning the courts of Troop 2 will meet at corner of Pershing avenue near trolley tracks, to parade to church at the First Presbyterian church at 10.45 A. M.

The parents of all the boys of this troop are requested to assist in having the boys participate in these monthly church parades.

The scoutmaster has arranged to have weekly tests at his home for the convenience of those boys who are ready to take their tests. Four scouts took various tests on Tuesday evening at the home of the scoutmaster and passed them satisfactorily, those passing were Scouts John Eudie for 1st class; Howard Nannen, Harold Christensen and William Duncan, for 2nd class.

The troop has over thirty boys at present and several applicants are at headquarters awaiting return.

"Leisure is the great hazard in the life of a boy."

"Every boy a boy scout."

J. D. ROBINSON, Scoutmaster, Troop No. 2, B. S. A., Carteret, N. J.

**Utility Commission Approves Bus Lines**

The Public Utilities Commission at Trenton this week announced the approval of local permits for John Alame, Frank and Alexander Montecalvo for operation of one bus by Alame and one by the Montecalvos on the Carteret-Perth Amboy route. Having ceased unlawful operation of a bus on the Perth Amboy-Carteret route the board dismissed proceedings against John Belmonte and Joseph DeMarco. The board also exonerated Joseph Horvath of unlawful operation of one bus on the same route, because the violation was found to be not willful, the board approved for one bus for Horvath.

**Hertz Coming Back**

Morris Hertz, former postmaster who has been with the Standard Oil at Paulsboro, Wash., will return to the borough shortly, according to his friends. Mr. Hertz has been active in various affairs at the coast and at this time is commander of the Paulsboro legion post.

**NEW VICTORY BRIDGE TO CONNECT AMBOYS**

To Be Opened For Traffic About June 1, 1926—Span To Be Operated By Electricity—Will Be 8,500 Feet Long.

When the new Victory Bridge crossing the Raritan River and connecting Perth Amboy with South Amboy is opened for traffic about June 1, 1926, it will be provided with an elaborate electric lighting system. In fact, electricity will be used for the operation of the draw span as well as for the lighting.

Current will enter a manhole at the Perth Amboy end of the approach where the feeders will run through conduits to a transformer house under the roadway. The electricity for the operation of the draw bridge will be conveyed through submarine cables to the draw span where it will be extended up into the moto house containing two thirty-five horse power motors. These motors will be so arranged that they can be used simultaneously or separately for operating the bridge.

The lighting of the roadway of the bridge, which will be 8,500 feet long, will be accomplished by 144 600 candle power Mazda C series lamps, spaced opposite each other in intervals of about 100 feet. The lights will be suspended by means of ornamental bronze brackets supporting an ornamental top. The lights will be placed fourteen feet above the roadway, the posts to be of reinforced concrete twenty-five and one-half feet high.

The bridge, which will be used largely by automobilists bound to and from Asbury Park and other shore resorts, will cost approximately \$4,000,000. The draw over the channel is one of the largest in the world in three respects—length, width and weight. It will be located about 1,800 feet from the Perth Amboy shore and will be designed for the heaviest type of vehicular traffic. The roadways will be thirty-eight feet wide, giving room for four lines of vehicles, two in each direction.

The foundations of the bridge are unusual. The three piers carrying the draw span were sunk to rock by the pneumatic method and one of these piers ranks with the deepest caissons ever sunk. The piers will be of concrete faced with granite. Some of the supporting piles are ninety-five feet long.

**Norma Talmadge Talks On Recent Leading Men**

Four leading men made love to Norma Talmadge in 1923.

And every one, says Norma, had a different manner.

First came Jack Mulhall in "Within the Law." Then Conwal Tearle in "Ashes of Vengeance." Tearle was followed by Joseph Schildkraut in "The Song of Love."

Last came "the perfect lover," Eugene O'Brien, who appears in Norma's leading man in "Secrets," which, it is expected will excel even "Smilin' Through" as a popular artistic success.

Norma should be the best of all judges of the capabilities of leading men, so her comments are interesting. "Jack Mulhall," says Norma, "has a boyish, good-natured camaraderie in his screen love making. Sincerely marks all his efforts as well as a certain ingenuousness. Jack is the lovable lover of the films."

"Conwal Tearle has an entirely different manner. He is deadly serious. He is the type of lover who would go through fire and water to win his lady love of the films. Devoted and unwavering in his affection, Conwal Tearle would please any screen lady's heart."

"Joseph Schildkraut is still another distinctive type. His manner is quite continental. Polished, graceful and insinuating his photoplay lovemaking should be hard for any maiden to resist. There also is an element of base sophistication in it with just a hint of delivery. However, Schildkraut is neither a Von Stronheim nor an Adolph Menjou. His lovemaking is unique."

"Last of all, there is Eugene O'Brien. Newspaper and magazine critics and the thousands of representative 'fans' who constantly write in to the studio proclaim O'Brien 'the perfect lover.'"

"O'Brien is the rugged, commanding, muscular type of lover. He is paternal, husbandly, a shade domineering (and every woman secretly loves to be domineered), but he is always kind."

"It may be the Celtic strain in him which enables him to laugh and careen one moment and rage the next in his screen performances. Gallant, thoughtful, a 'good fellow,' O'Brien is the type of screen lover that women adore just because he does not know his own attraction and devotes himself to pleasing others."

"Secrets" will be shown at the Majestic theatre, matinee and night, on Wednesday, March 11, and at the Crescent theatre, matinee and night, on Thursday, March 12.

**World's Largest Lake**

The Caspian sea, between Asia and Europe, is the largest lake in the world. Its area is 169,000 square miles or more than four times the size of Lake Superior. Its water is salt.

**Brilliant Card Party For Rebekah Lodge**

The card party of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge held in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night, proved to be a complete success from every point of view. There was a large attendance and the prizes were handsome and valuable. The winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. John Schorr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris, Miss Margaret Donnelly, John Bower, Clara Jamison, Miss Ruth Rapp, Miss Violet Vonah, Howard Ludjerson, Thomas Williams, John Abel, Miss Gertrude Ellis, Miss Dorothy Thatcher, Miss Mary Edmond, Elsworth Barker, William Brandon and Mrs. C. Anderson.

The arrangement committee included Mrs. Louis Vonah, chairman, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Anna McNeill and Mrs. Hilda Dobby.

The chairlady was extremely pleased with the large attendance. Refreshments were served following the card game.

**BROADCAST TO FAME FROM PRISON CELL**

How Harry Snodgrass, "King of the Ivories," Serving Sentence at Penitentiary, Reached Public With His Music.

Another romance of the radio comes with the announcement of the Brunswick Company that Harry Snodgrass, up to a few weeks ago Convict No. 1211 at Missouri State Prison, will record exclusively for Brunswick Records.

When the grim gates swung outward to let Snodgrass back into the world again he had the salt-and-pepper suit the state gives all released "guests," and a new five dollar bill. But he reckoned without his many friends to whom his fame had been broadcast by radio. They had sent him gifts totaling over \$10,000, in cash, a new touring car, and many gifts of appreciation which did much to dispel the gloom that years of incarceration had put on the shy little man. But one of the best presents that awaited him was a contract for the Keith-Albee Orpheum Circuit—"big time." And another was an invitation to play for Brunswick Records.

Snodgrass' prison history reads like

**That Racking Cough Need Not Break Your Child's Sleep**



**SCHWARZ'S WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY**

Gives Instant Relief and Stops Spasms

For sale at all good drug stores, or mailed on receipt of \$1.00. Schwartz, Druggists, Inc., 887 Broad Street, Newark.



**This Week's Six Victor Hits!**

- Billy Murray, Wendell Hall
- Oh Mabel
- I Couldn't Get to It in Time with Ukulele and Guitar Victor Record No. 19565.
- Jack Shilkret and His Orchestra Waring's Pennsylvanians
- You and I—Fox Trot (from "My Girl")
- Will You Remember Me?—Fox Trot Victor Record No. 19571.
- George Olsen and His Music Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra
- Nobody Knows What a Red Head Mama Can Do—Fox Trot
- I Can't Stop Babying You—Fox Trot Victor Record No. 19580.

**LEWIS PIANO CO. SOL SOKLER**

54 Roosevelt Avenue Next to "Chrome Movies"



pure romance. A man with a number, with hope cut off—with no outlet for normal things, he sank his identity in the woodworking shop of the prison.

Station WOS, located in the dome of the State Capital—a few blocks from the grey prison on the Missouri River—called for talent to broadcast to the thousands who nightly tuned in for their programs. Warden Crawford, the humanitarian boss of the prison, organized a band among the prisoners. Time was allowed for rehearsals. Instruments were donated by friendly citizens. Soon the first program was sent out into the darkness by the ethereal waves. Great acclamation followed this first program. The prisoners who broadcast each night were put on honor when they went to the broadcasting station.

Radio fans began to ask for solos by the band's pianist. Modestly enough, Snodgrass, who previous to going to the cells had been a splendid pianist, gave his first program—solo.

His success was sensational. The papers carried stories of the men who, despite their pent-up lives took their own time to entertain others more fortunate than they. Soon from coast to coast Station WOS was picked up by radio-lovers who recognized the signing in and off of signal of the station, The Missouri Waltz, played by 'the professor,' Jack Witten the announcer became famous for his cheery voice, his clear enunciation, his unflinching humor.

Thus fame was reached by a man not of the world but merely in it. A man who might well have been disheartened by fate but who sought out his chance even under the most discouraging handicaps.

The first Brunswick Record of Snodgrass—called "King of the Ivories"—is a reproduction of the famous broadcasting so many thousands have heard nightly. It begins with Witten announcing the station—then announces the feature of the evening, Harry Snodgrass. Snodgrass renders, with his superlative skill, his first number "Three o'Clock in the Morning Waltz." His artistry is perfect. As his fingers go trippingly over the keys with a technique that breathes of perfection, his hearers gasp with admiration. On the other side of this record, Snodgrass plays

**CHROME BARBER SHOP**

VICTOR KAMONT, Prop.  
Ladies Shampooing and Massaging  
Girls Hair Bobbing a Specialty  
39 Salem Avenue

"Dustin' the Keys," which was composed by the "King" and which allows his art full scope. His rhythm is perfect, the piano notes are full—clear, as only Brunswick plays full-piano notes. The record is unusual,

unlike any heard before. Surely Snodgrass' fame is only starting. But again has been demonstrated the power of radio in the lives of people—radio, the new stepping stone to fame and power.

**STRENGTH**

The strength of a bank may be indicated by its statement of condition, but it is also measured by the extent and quality of the service it is prepared to render.

We have to offer—

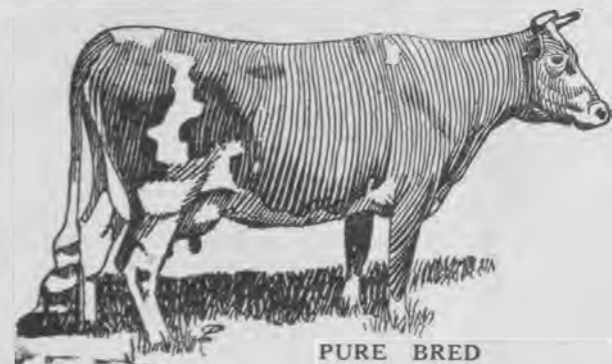
- Complete and modern facilities for the conduct of all branches of banking business;
- Unfailing courtesy and a desire to serve;
- Skill, soundness and conservation on the part of the bank's management;
- Even-handed justice in meeting requests for service or accommodation;
- It is the constant endeavor of this institution to grasp and act upon the viewpoint of its clients.

**The First National Bank**

Carteret, New Jersey

It is the only bank in Carteret under the direct supervision of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

**SAFETY** Resources Over \$2,500,000.00 **STRENGTH**



Milk's Mission

PURE BRED

**Science Helps Us Serve You!**

People live longer than they used to. Thousands of babies' lives are saved each year. Tuberculosis and typhoid are becoming quite rare. Diabetes has been conquered. Organized scientific work has done this and infinitely more. We are using the service of organized science at every turn in serving you and are proud and glad to be doing our part to save babies and lengthen people's lives.

For service and prompt delivery call Carteret 456-W.

**DISTRIBUTOR JAMES J. LUKACH Dairy Products**

32 JOHN ST. CARTERET, N. J. MILK IS NATURE'S FOOD FOR THE YOUNG

**A SPLENDID SHOWING OF WOMEN'S Spring Coats 24.50**



Beautiful fur-trimmed and plain coats that embody the very newest in spring styles and trimmings; all are lined with silk-crepe; the newest high shades predominate; made of fine-quality suede-cloths, flannels, twills, and other popular materials.

**Sport and Dress Coats \$15**

In Bolivias and new all-wool spring materials; the newest colors and color combinations add a striking note to this splendid assortment; all crepe lined; sizes 16 to 44.

**OUR PERTH AMBOY STORE...**

boasts of the same excellent service—the same fine-quality merchandise—and the same atmosphere of friendliness and cheer that makes our Elizabeth Store so popular with our Carteret friends.

**L. PINALS & CO.**

"Elizabeth's Newest Department Store!" ELIZABETH AVE.—NEAR BROAD ST. Telephones—Emerson 1303-1304

# SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society will hold a meeting on Wednesday Evening, March 11, at Rockman's Annex.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morecraft spent Sunday with friends at Westfield.

Mrs. James Kelly was an Elizabeth visitor on Sunday.

Councilman and Mrs. Charles A. Phillips attended a theatrical performance at Elizabeth Saturday.

John Bruskie was a Perth Amboy visitor Tuesday.

Ted Ginda and Chet O'Donnell were in Newark Sunday.

Among the New York visitors on Sunday were John Dubrovich and Andrew Leshick.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss entertained Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill on Saturday, also Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Jacobowitz, of Fordham, N. Y., formerly Miss Ruth Jacobowitz, visited her parents here over the week end.

The Carteret Inn is now managed by Joseph Barnes. The Grohman Brothers on retiring last Saturday expressed their sincere thanks to those who patronized them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Adams' brother, Louis Kniedler, at Allentown, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gieckner visited Mrs. Gieckner's mother Tuesday evening.

John Bachus of Elizabeth was a borough visitor Saturday evening.

Mrs. Movis and Mrs. Rudolph were Elizabeth shoppers Saturday.

Miss Ellen Bodnar was an Elizabeth visitor Saturday.

Lawyer Stremlau and wife were out of town visitors Sunday.

Herbert Sullivan was an out of town visitor Saturday.

Judge Slugg is confined to his home with illness, but is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss entertained friends from Rahway, New York and the borough Sunday. A nice time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. E. Kohlenberger was an Elizabeth shopper Saturday.

J. Bishop was an out of town visitor Saturday.

James Wisely was in Newark on business Thursday.

Frank Brown of Elizabeth was a borough visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abel went to the theatre in Newark Saturday.

A. K. Jensen of Perth Amboy was a town visitor Monday.

Miss Mary Flemming was a Newark shopper Saturday.

James Mullan and sons were out of town Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Zier was an out of town visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were Elizabeth visitors Tuesday evening.

Miss Mae Mulvihill was an Elizabeth visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Smoke of Perth Amboy was a borough visitor Thursday.

The Misses Bob Price, Ellsworth Wilson and Frank Balka were New Brunswick visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Ellis were Newark visitors Sunday.

The Messrs G. Maier and Harry Rapp of Washington avenue were Elizabeth visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Misdum and family were visitors at Orange over the week end.

Ellsworth Wilson, Sr., of Rahway visited his son, Ellsworth Wilson, Jr., of Randolph street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eudie and son were Elizabeth visitors Saturday.

Joe Zack of Sharot street was a Port Richmond visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar of Edgar street were visiting their parents in Elizabeth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinnelly and family were visitors in Brooklyn over the week end.

Miss Etta Britton of Atlantic street was an out of town visitor recently.

Miss Beatrice Newman visited friends out of town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abel of Lowell street entertained friends from Perth Amboy at their home Monday night.

Miss Elizabeth Habinok of Woodbridge visited friends in the borough recently.

The Misses Edith Kathe and Helen Donnelly were out of town visitors Monday.

Frank Brower of Woodbridge was a borough visitor recently.

Joe Harko of Duffy street was an Elizabeth visitor over the week end.

J. A. Aitken of Elizabeth visited friends in the borough Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Rowe of Emerson street attended a theatre performance at Elizabeth Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark of Washington avenue were Perth Amboy visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groom of Washington avenue were theatre goers Saturday evening.

Miss Adeline Lauter and John Niemen attended a theatre in Newark Sunday.

Miss Mae Misdum was an out of town visitor Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Newman of East Rahway and William Dolan of Carteret were Rahway visitors Wednesday evening.

The Misses Mildred Britton and Elsie Lauter were out of town visitors Monday evening.

and Wednesday in New York City where she attended the school sponsored by the Spirella Company at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill has returned from an extended visit in West Virginia.

A large attendance is expected at the card party of the Carteret Republican Club which will be held at Odd Fellows Hall tomorrow night.

## New Births Recorded In Borough This Week

The following births, deaths and marriages were reported by Registrar E. S. Wilgus this week:

**Births**—Joseph Czerwinski, Feb. 21. Rosalie Ethel Kloss, Feb. 23. Antonette Chudick, Feb. 24. Irene Thomas Eugene Shanley, Feb. 23. Pefesik, Feb. 26. Stanley Hajdak, Feb. 26. Sophie Bartko, Feb. 27. Margaret Yanvari, Feb. 28. Mary Medvgy and Irene Medvgy—twins, Feb. 28.

**Deaths**—Dominick Benito, Mar. 2. William Breza, March 3—both infants.

**Marriages**—Michael Rock of Duquesne, Penn., and Julia A. Zakan, of 44 Warren street, on Feb. 23.

## Lodge Visits

Members of Hyacinth Grove No. 25, Woodmen's Circle, attended a card party of Pine Grove No. 13 at Elizabeth Wednesday night. Those who went were Miss Madeline Kasha, Mrs. H. Rossman, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. M. Gerlock, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Frank Pirrong, Mrs. T. Brandon and Mrs. G. Turk.

## Sues for \$15,000

As a result of an accident on February 9, Peter Caballero, of this borough, has instituted a suit against Samuel George, bus owner, of 72 Atlantic street, asking for \$15,000 personal damages. The plaintiff in his suit claims that while crossing Hudson street he was hit by a George bus and injured.

## How To Strengthen Eyes

In a surprising short time simple camphor, witchazel, hydrastis etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes so you can read or work more. One small bottle shows results. Aluminum eye cup free.—The Reliable Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Avenue.—Adv.

## HIGH ENOUGH



"Madam, here's a one-piece bathing suit that's been marked down to \$1.50."  
"Have you something that comes a little higher?"  
"Why, my dear lady, you'd be arrested."

## COMING EVENTS:

- March 8—Rev. Heil preaches at St. Joseph's, 10.30 A. M.
- March 14—Euchre, Carteret Republican Club, Odd Fellows' Hall.
- May 16—Block Dance, Exempt Firemen.
- March 17—St. Patrick's Ball, A. O. H.
- April 13—Card party, St. Joseph's P. T. A.
- May 2—Euchre, Happiness Girls, to Highlands.
- July 19—Excursion, St. Joseph's

## MORE NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

### Large Number of Donations Recently Made

The following donations were recently made to the Carteret Free Public Library:

From Mrs. McLeod, 11 Randolph street: Old Rose and Silver, White Sister, Lady Baltimore, The Primadonna, Brewer's Millions, The Seller, The Spoilers, Bound in Shallows, The Gambler, The Amazing Interlude, Opening a Chestnut Burr, Max, Redemption of Kenneth Galt, Tass of the Durgevilles, Magdalene's Vow, Lorrie, Not Like Other Girls, The Seventh Moon, Friend for Her Life, A Girl of the Limberlost, Kindred of the Dust, He Loves Me For Myself, The Judgment, Romance of Two Worlds, Tommy Atkins, Prince Charles' Daughter, Robert Orde's Atonement, The Alphabet of Love, Daughter of a Rebel, Wilful Gagnell, Staunton as a Woman, Three Young Women, Santa Fe's Partner, True as Steel, Blindfolded, Dawn, Heart of Rachel, Inez, A Woman's War, The Straw-Cutter's Daughter, Mildred and Essie, Vivia, Sweet Cymbeline, The Dreadnought Boys On a Submarine, A Thorn in Her Heart, The Bungalow Boys Along the Yukon, Bert Wilson's Fadeaway Ball, The Little Red Schoolhouse, Brave Tom, Tour of the World in 80 Days, Sam's Chance, The Golden Canon, The Cruise of the Firefly.

From Adele Cohen: The Adventures of Elizabeth Ann, Ruby at School.

From Isabel Struthers: Camp Fire Girls in High School, Luke Prudy's Story Book, Luke Prudy's Captain Horace, Story of Chicken L. le, The Tale That Kitty Told, Three Graces and Miss Muffet.

Ten dollars from Aaron Rabinowitz towards books.

The Library Association wish to thank the News for publishing from time to time the long lists of books donated, written articles and advertisements free of charge.

## WHICH LIMB?

Uncle Sol threw aside the letter he was reading and uttered an exclamation of impatience. "Doggone!" he cried. "Why can't people be more explicit?" "What's the matter, pa?" asked Aunt Sue. "This letter from home," Uncle Sol answered, "says father fell out of the apple tree and broke a limb."—Kreolite News.

## Perfectly Democratic

The president of a large telegraph company was being introduced to the employees of his organization in a large western city and wished to show the proper spirit.

"My boys," he said to a freckle-faced messenger, "I am very, very happy to make your acquaintance."  
"Don't mention it, mister, don't mention it," replied the youth. "It's all right by me, you bet."

## Mystery

A man in a restaurant, after finishing his meal, took out a cigar and started to light it. The head waiter approached him and said: "You are not allowed to smoke, sir."  
"Good Lord!" said he, "that's what my doctor told me. But how the dickens did you know?"

## MILL WENT ROUND



"So she married the rich miller, eh? Must have been a dusty courtship."  
"No doubt he said it with flours."

## All Wood

Oh, wooden grow the mighty trees Of most tremendous age, And wooden seem the chorus girls Who practice upon the stage!

## Interview

Caller (to head of the firm)—"I—er—think you—er—used to go to school with my uncle. His name was White. Perhaps if you are—er—requiring extra staff—"  
Head of the Firm (without enthusiasm)—"Oh, did I? Was it? No! Good morning.—London Passing Show."

## LIFE INSURANCE FOR P. S. CO. EMPLOYEES

### Group Life Insurance for Employees Who Have Been With Company for Year or More at Extremely Low Rate Announced.

A group life insurance plan under the terms of which every employe of a Public Service company who is now in active service and has been in company employ for a year or more will be eligible for a minimum policy of \$1,000 without physical examination and at an extremely low rate was announced today by the Public Service Welfare Department.

Twelve thousand men and women are immediately eligible and the benefit will within the next twelve months be automatically extended to 4,000 others now of less than one year's employment.

The company furnishing the insurance is the Prudential Insurance Company of America and the amount involved will ultimately approximate between \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,000.

The policy provides for payment in case of death, and for those of less than sixty years of age in the case of total and permanent disability.

The premium to be paid by employes benefiting is at the rate of sixty cents per month, per thousand, to be deducted from salaries and wages. The Public Service companies pay all premiums in excess of the sixty cents and assume all clerical and other expenses necessary to the administration of the plan.

The taking out of insurance under the plan is not compulsory, but the advantages are so manifest that it is expected that there will be a practically unanimous acceptance of the offer especially as the policy provides that in the event of any employe leaving the service for any cause, he or she may continue the insurance without physical examination at the rate ordinarily charged for persons of his or her attained age.

The plan is now ready for submission to the employes and the work of enrollment will begin as soon as the necessary blanks can be prepared. Each individual taking out insurance will be given a certificate stating the terms of his insurance.

The group insurance is in addition to the benefits which employes receive under the Public Service Welfare Plan, which provides death benefits, sick benefits, and a system of pensions.

See Norma Talmadge in "Secrets" at the Crescent theatre on Thursday, Mar. 12 or at the Majestic theatre on Wednesday, Mar. 11.

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### Freshman Class Holds Debate On Wednesday Afternoon.

The Civics Class held a debate on Wednesday afternoon, and the affirmative side, Meyer Rosenblum, Joseph Gaydas, and Joseph Comba, defeated the negative, Evelyn Springer, Mary Muchi, and Jennie Axelrod, while disputing over the fact whether "Uncle Sam should take better care of his army and navy by increasing both." The judges were: Madeline Wolgamuth, Thelma Dinsmore, Helen Donnelly, Joseph Turner, and Mary Dorn.

The Freshmen Class held a meeting yesterday to elect various officers and to decide the dues question. The class agreed that all dues should be collected by Edna Bradford, Walter Wadiak, and Joseph Comba, beginning with today. Also a committee, consisting of Helen Donnelly, Helen Daniels, and Max Steinberg, was

## CLASSIFIED ADVS.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**—Living room, dining room and bedroom suites. Kitchen table and chairs. Bridge lamp, and loons, medicine cabinet and oil stove. All practically new. 606 Roosevelt avenue.

**TO LET**—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 119 Lowell street.

**FOR SALE**—1-year-old female Col. lie. Box 34, Port Reading, N. J.

**WANTED**—Office and Messenger Boy, not less than 16 years of age. Must be graduate of grammar school. Apply United States Metals Refining Company.

**FOR RENT**—Five rooms and bath, all improvements. 631 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret, N. J. 11-p

**TO LET**—2-5-Room flats to let; all improvements. Inquire 42 Washington Avenue. 11

**TO LET**—Garage for 1 car. 145 Emerson Street. 2-27-21-p

**WAITRESS WANTED**—Part time work, 10-2. Call Carteret Inn. 21-p

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE**—Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite. All practically new. 606 Roosevelt Avenue. 11-p

**FLAT TO LET**—5 rooms, all improvements. 93 Central Ave. 21

**NEAT FURNISHED ROOMS** to let for men. Also rooms for house-keeping. 4 McKenley ave., 2nd floor.

**SPIRELLA**

The World's Best Supporting Garments for Women and Children. Corsets, Corsetlets, Girdles, Braisiers, 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**

For Appointment Phone 394. 42 Central Ave., Carteret, N. J.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

**\$600,000** to eliminate vibration

IT costs Studebaker \$600,000 a year to produce crankshafts that are completely machined on all surfaces.

But it results in that smooth, silent, vibrationless performance that characterizes the new Studebaker cars.

The cost per car is so small and the advantages so pronounced that to buy a car in this field without getting a completely machined crankshaft is not to obtain all your money will buy.

Come and inspect the new Studebakers. See for yourself the latest development in motor cars.

**J. ARTHUR APPLIGATE**

363 Division Street 250 George St.  
Perth Amboy, N.J. New Brunswick, N.J.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

**15 New Studebakers**

Nothing like them ever before

chosen to select a class motto to go with the class colors, which are black and gold. The class is planning to have a minstrel show soon and much enthusiasm was taken towards this matter by almost every member. President Ronald Armour adjourned the meeting until next Thursday. The second issue of the "Loud Speaker" is expected to make its appearance today. The board of editors states that the number ought to be liked by every student in the High School, since much effort was taken on their part to put out a good edition. Also the short story contestants will have something to look for in this number.

**PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY**

Dividends No. 71 on Common Stock  
Dividend No. 25 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock  
Dividend No. 9 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum, on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; and \$1.15 per share on the non par value Common Stock for a quarter ending March 31, 1925. Dividends are payable March 31, 1925, to stockholders of record March 13, 1925.

T. W. VAN MIDDLESWORTH, Treasurer.

Don't Miss It

10 DAYS

**Clearance Sale**

10 DAYS

From FRIDAY FEBRUARY 29 To SATURDAY MARCH 7th.

Most of Our Shoes & Dry Goods must go at COST PRICE to make room for Our Spring Stock.

It will pay you to give us a look

**JOHN CHMURA**

Shoes & Dry Goods

63 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

**CRESCENT & MAJESTIC THEATRES**

CARTERET, N. J.

<b>CRESCENT</b> Sat. Mar. 7, Mat. & Night All Star Cast in <b>The Governors Lady</b> Riddle Riders—Last Episode Comedy	<b>MAJESTIC</b> Sat. Mar. 7, Mat. & Night All Star Cast in <b>Fools in the Dark</b> Battling Brewster No. 10 Comedy
Monday, March 9, Night <b>Monte Blue &amp; Marie Prevost</b> in <b>Lover of Camille</b> Miles & Hamilton in Idaho No. 1	Monday, March 9, Night All Star Cast in <b>The Torment</b> Two Reel Comedy
Tuesday March 10, Night All Star Cast in <b>The Torment</b> Two Reel Comedy	Tuesday March 10, Night <b>Monte Blue &amp; Marie Prevost</b> in <b>Lover of Camille</b> Miles & Hamilton in Idaho No. 1
Wednesday, March 11, Night Frank Merrill in <b>The Battling Mason</b> Danny Sullivan The Way of the West	Thurs. March 12, Night Frank Merrill in <b>The Battling Mason</b> Danny Sullivan The Way of the West
Thurs. Mar. 12, Mat. & Night	Wed. Mar. 11, Mat. & Night

**NORMA TALMADGE** in **"SECRETS"** WEEKLY and COMEDY

Coming—Poli Negri in "Forbidden Paradise," March 18-19. Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," March 25-26.



BOWLING

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BASKETBALL

CARTERET FIVE ROUTS U. S. METALS AND STEEL STILL GOES UP

ROOKIES SET NEW RECORD IN WINNING

Pile up Team Score of 1008--Horvath Tops High Score With 243

The Carteret Five came across with the expected on Wednesday night. They came big, mighty big too, and are well deserved of that name which we gave them not so long ago, the bowling sensations of the City League.

this crew beat up the Carteret Five in two games, while only one game could be wrested from the stubborn Wheeler Condenser outfit, Monday evening.

Another effort will be made to bring the Steel Works down from the clouds this week, before the first half of the schedule is brought to a close next Friday night.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, H.S., Pct. Includes sub-tables for City Bowling League, Match Tonight, Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and HARMONY S. C.

This is a case of where the inexperienced or rookie bowler withstood the strain of intensity to carry his team through to glorious victory, while the veteran lost out miserably.

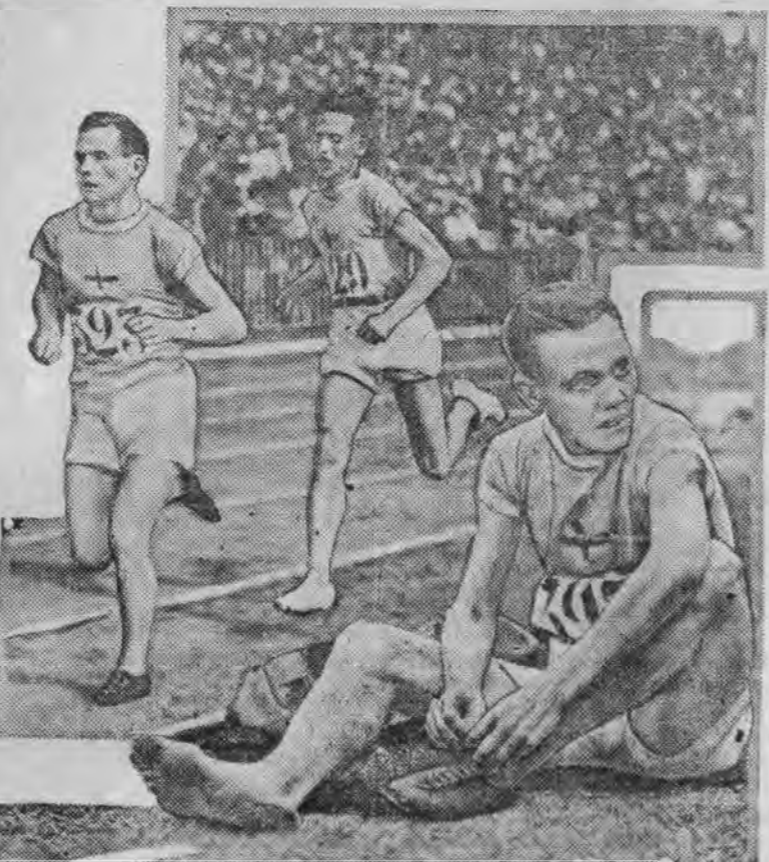
That 1008 score again. Who did all the bowling? No one but five men, led by Horvath and Adams, with scores that were not equalled this week--Horvath's will probably stand a long time before it will ever be equalled.

Waring Averages 192.2 There was "old man" Waring in the limelight again with two doubles, which put him in second place in the singles tourney, being separated from "Buck" Scally by a scant margin.

But, however, the Business Men were unable to slap the Steel Works hard enough to cause a break somewhere. The opening contest, featured by good scores of Dolan, Kosciak and Rogers, went to the leaders, as did the second.

Harmony Breaks Even The Harmony boys made the pins dance off the alleys to a very harmonious tune this week in winning three games out of six. On Friday night

Aim and Ambition of Paavo Nurmi



It is the aim and ambition of Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish superman of the track, to establish a new world's record every time he starts and up to the present time he has succeeded remarkably well.

The sturdy Finn is the greatest long-distance runner of all time. But the plaudits of the admiring throng have failed to reveal a trace of vanity in Nurmi's makeup.

Paavo is an unusual man in more ways than one. Glory does not turn his head and he has given unmistakable evidence he is not in the game for money.

BRUSKIE TO TURN PRO NEXT SUMMER

Had Excellent Career As An Amateur, Riding Mostly On Tracks in Newark and New York--Rode Saturday Night.

John Bruskie, the only apparent pedaler of the borough to make a success on the broad highway of bike riders, will turn professional next summer, after a rather encouraging career as an amateur.

Period of Darkness

The "Dark Ages" is a term synonymous with Middle Ages, and refers to a period of about 1,000 years, sometimes dated from the invasions of France by Clovis in 486 to the invasion of Naples by Charles VIII in 1485, and sometimes from 476 to 1520, the beginning of the Reformation.

X-Workers To Have a Very Strong Machine

Finest Performers in Town Will Apper with Club in County Loop This Season--Plans Are Being Rapidly Pushed.

Rapidly are the baseball men working in preparation for the 1925 season--the very first--of the Middlesex County Junior Baseball League, comprising eight of the strongest teams in the county, such as the Port Reading Mohicans, Camp Raritan Question Marks, Perth Amboy Orioles, Kearsy Feds, Fords Juniors, Sacred Hearts, of South Amboy, either the Robins or Oaklands of Perth Amboy, and lastly, but not weakest, the Carteret Cross Workers.

Led by Steve Comba, this Cross Word Athletic Club, by real name, will no doubt be one of the stiffest and most worthy contenders for the title. The schedule is to be divided into two halves to allow for a post season series, the first and second half winners are to get a banner

QUIBS' OF SPORT

By EDDIE EKROY

A good popular wholesome sport will never be in a position to fade from the land and fall into the deep sea of ever forgotten history.

This fact is a thoroughly learned one practically by this time. But there is no athletic enthusiast more certain of it than the bowler, who was frightened terribly by the exit of bowling not so long ago.

It must have been an awful experience. Some predicted that bowling would be no more for at least ten or twenty seasons. And some did not worry at all, making the best of circumstances through the best possible means.

In 1921 the only suitable alleys in the borough were closed to a number of bowlers when the Y. M. C. A. "sold out" to the industries. No man unemployed in one of the borough factories could become a member.

Bowling is too good a game to perish from the earth. It calls for skill and good physical condition. It is not only an interesting game to play--it is also interesting to spectators. We can see no reason why it should go into the discard.

Bowling is a beneficial game in this, that all who are bowling fans are bowlers. They play the game themselves. They get the exercise and hardening that comes from playing any game that requires muscular effort.

The only objection to bowling, from a physical culture standpoint, is that it is played indoors instead of out in the open. If the bowlers could go through the same amount of physical effort out of doors, they would be better off.

Bowling is not likely to become a dead issue in the world of sports.

New Brunswick Five Nips Blue and White

The basketball season of the High School junior varsity was brought nearer to its close with two contests this week, in which the Blue and White was beaten twice. At Cranford last Friday the team lost by a mere field goal, 20 to 18; but on Wednesday evening the locals went down miserably into defeat before the strong New Brunswick High School reserves by 34 to 14 on the winning team's court.

Waverly A. C. Booking Semi-Pro Baseball 9s

The Waverly A. C. baseball nine, of Bayonne, would like to hear from any semipro teams offering suitable guarantees and able to withstand the toughest of oppositions. The Waverlys are a fast bunch of players and want to play their games on foreign lots. John Hartman, 1044 Broadway, Bayonne, is the team manager.

Junior Lassy Quintet Routs Sophomore Five

The Junior Lassies triumphed over the Sophomores in an interesting basketball contest on the Columbus School court, yesterday afternoon, by the score of 9 to 3. Mamie Schwartz and Lillian Carti both played well for the winners, as Blanche Brown excelled for the "Soph's" by making all of her team's points.

Dubow's Team Breaks Even In Two Battles

The Hillside High School basketball quintet, under the coaching of Samuel Dubow, broke even in two games recently played. This team took the measure of Roselle at Hillside 20 to 17 at that place Friday night, while on Monday afternoon it was handed a trimming at Metuchen by the high school varsity team of that place to the tune of a 27 to 19 tally.

Rahway Varsity Loses Class B Championship

In a hard fought game in which the Union County Class B Basketball title was at stake, the Rahway High School varsity quintet was beaten by Roselle Park on the winner's court Tuesday by a 35 to 28 score. Mike Shutello, captain of the defeated team, and Harry Garber, teammate, both of the borough, played in this contest. Shutello tallied a field and one foul goal for three points, while Garber dropped in a two pointer.

SWEEPS FEATURE OF JUNIOR LOOP TILTS

Lauter-Thompson and Yorke-Daniels Return Winners Over Respective Teams of Lehrer-Horvath and Kijula-Stark.

JUNIOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, W, L, H.S., Pct. Includes sub-tables for Standing of the Teams and Matches tomorrow, 2 P. M.

Two clean sweeps featured the six games rolled in the Junior Two-man Bowling League last Saturday afternoon on the local drives. The aggregations formed by Fred Lauter and Tom Thompson and Ed Yorke and Ted Daniels occupy the limelight benches, numbers one and two, in the team standings, as a result of their good steady pinning and three victories each over the respective teams of Moe Lehrer-Charley Horvath and Spark Kijula-Rudy Stark, who come next in the race.

That much interest prevails in these junior league games among the older and younger folks was seen by the extra large gathering at Saturday's contests, which in almost every particular way satisfied those fans present. There were only two tilts below the three hundred mark and a few records were established: an individual high score of 201 by Daniels, a high team total of 374 by Lauter and Thompson, and a high individual average of 175.2 set by Lauter for one match.

Sam Roth's accident in breaking the first joint of his second bowling finger was the cause of his withdrawal from the loop, Charles Horvath taking his place. It was decided that Roth's 203 score, which is the highest to date, should be discarded and that Daniels' new mark of 201 be the present high score record.

Table with columns: Team, Score, Average. Includes sub-tables for The scores follow: and The averages of the leading bowlers follow:

Fred Lauter Leads Bowlers In League

Fred Lauter shows the way to seven other pinners in the singles race of the Junior Two-man Bowling League with an average of 167 for six games. Moe Lehrer is second with 165.5. Ted Daniels is high score man with 201, while Lehrer is second here also with a 199. Sam Roth made 203 in the first week's matches, but owing to his withdrawing from the league, his mark has to be dropped also. The averages:

Table with columns: Name, G, Avg, H.S. Includes sub-tables for Junior Lassy Quintet and Morris Still Unable To Use Injured Left

Dazzy Vance Keeps Arm in Swing



Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's star pitcher last year and considered the most valuable player in the National League for 1924, is pictured here autographing baseballs for some of the kid fans of his native town in Nebraska.

Morris Still Unable To Use Injured Left

The Carl Morris-Freddy Herman scrap, scheduled to run six canters, was not staged at the regular semi-monthly show of the National Sporting Club of Perth Amboy on Tuesday evening, due to injuries inflicted upon both men. Herman, who comes from the wilds of Orange, could not carry out his contract because of a bad eye given to him by a sparring partner in one of his training hops; while the local man appeared with his left mit in bad condition.

Carl has had quite some hard luck with that wicked left, which on many an occasion some opponent was showered with sleeping dust by it. He broke his wrist in an exhibition event at the Englewood Ball Park over a year ago, and when it was practically healed he sprained it badly while mixing with Young Angelo, of Connecticut, at Perth Amboy, last December.

### NEW AUTO AGENCY FOR WOODBRIDGE

Woodbridge Hudson-Essex Company, 113 Main St., Announce Agency for Hudson and Essex Motor Cars.

The Woodbridge Hudson-Essex Company, 113 Main street, Woodbridge, announces that it has been selected as the agency for Hudson and Essex motor cars for Woodbridge township and vicinity.

"In my investigation," said Mr. Gallagher, I learned that the Hudson and Essex companies have always had a splendid reputation with their owners, dealers and distributors alike and throughout the automobile industry as well.

"While in New York City I was shown a number of letters sent in by Hudson and Essex owners which certainly spoke volumes for the long life, economy, ease of handling and comfort which the construction and engineering principles of the Hudson and Essex make possible.

"I can assure users and prospective users in Woodbridge township and vicinity that in either splendid, attractive Hudson or in the smaller, lighter but no less attractive Essex they will find a car by far the best buy that they have experienced in years.

"Our new stocks comprise the latest models in both cars and we invite the public to inspect them and examine their fine points."

### Glass In Jelly Is Under Investigation

The Board of Health is investigating a serious case. A jar of jelly put up by Max Ams Inc., of New York, and purchased by Mrs. Pauline Martuzewski, of 54 Christopher street, this borough, proved to contain a large quantity of ground glass.

The jelly was opened Wednesday, when three of the Martuzewski children returned from school. Each child received a slice of bread and jelly. After eating the piece, the children complained of illness.

Dr. J. Reason attended the family. Their condition is improving. The jelly was purchased from the store of John Gural of 626 Roosevelt avenue.

### Machine Tests Intellect

A machine which automatically tests human intelligence and records the result entirely mechanically was demonstrated before the American Psychological association meeting at Washington recently by Dr. S. L. Pressey of Ohio State university.

Questions of the sort commonly used in intelligence tests were used. A question with four different answers, one of which was correct, was shown the subject and he merely had to indicate his choice by pressing one of four keys. The question and answers appeared successive in a window. When he pressed the key a new question turned up in the window, and if the proper key had been pressed a counter recorded the success.

By a simple adjustment of the apparatus, it was so readjusted that a new question appeared only when the first one was answered correctly, while the counter recorded all attempts.

### Its Standing

"How is your newspaper as an advertising medium?" we asked. "Well, I'll tell you," replied the able editor of the Tullnville Torch of Liberty and Tocsin of the Times. "A new doctor came to town six months ago and inserted a modest card in our paper. Just three days afterward a citizen fell and broke his leg in two places; two days later an excitable husband shot a bachelor nearly all to pieces, and a mule kicked the everlasting daylight out of a small boy. And before the end of the following week the majority of our citizens had the measles so bad that you could almost hear them breaking out!"—Kansas City Star.

### Generosity Itself

A guest had arrived at the Jones home to spend the holidays, and Betty was not only quite attentive to her mother's old friend whom she had never seen before, but wished to make as much of an impression as possible.

Mrs. Jones, who was downstairs, heard hurried footsteps coming toward her, and looked up to see what was causing such haste on the part of her young daughter.

"Muyver," said Betty, "her's forgotten her 'toof' brush and which one shall I tell her to use?" Mrs. Jones decided her efforts to teach Betty to be generous had not been in vain.

### BURY DOG IN SAME GRAVE AS MASTER

Animal Drops Dead Near Vacant Chair of Owner.

Lexington, Ky.—Have animals a sense of personal bereavement? An instance in proof of this comes from Calhoun, Ky., where there were two burials in one grave, a master and his faithful dog, which died of grief, it is believed, when it discovered its master was dead.

The master was Louis Rowan, fifty-six years old. For some time Rowan's only companion was his dog, which followed him everywhere he went and slept on the floor, near his bed, at night. A few days ago Rowan died. His last request was that the undertaker permit the dog to accompany his remains to the cemetery. This request was granted and after the burial of Rowan, the undertaker took the dog back to the Rowan home. On entering the house the dog began to whine mournfully, and after making three rounds of the house as if to take a last farewell of his accustomed haunts, the dog halted by his master's vacant chair beside the fireplace, suddenly reeled and fell dead. Members of the household made a tiny coffin and carried it to the cemetery, where the faithful dog was interred in the same grave with his master.

### "Jim" Marshall, Former "Dead Shot," Is Dead

Denver, Colo.—"Three-fingered Jim" Marshall, who won his title by quick trigger work in the gold camps in the stage-coach days of the West, died in the General hospital here after having served the last ten years of his checkered career as a deputy sheriff.

In the booming days of the famous Cripple creek mining camps, whose only law was that which stern-faced men carried in leather holsters, conveniently swung on cartridge belts at their hips, "Three-fingered Jim" won and lost several fortunes in gold across the green-cushioned gambling tables.

Later Marshall was said practically to have controlled the gambling enterprises in El Paso, Texas, and in Del Norte, New Mexico. Still later, when the West was dropping some of its frontier habits, Marshall bought a string of race horses and invaded the tracks of the East. He was a familiar figure for several years in Louisville and in Eastern track circles.

### Wills Her Big Home as Animal Hospital

Bridgeport, Conn.—A big, old-fashioned house, set in spacious grounds in the heart of this city's most exclusive residential district, is destined to become the Dodea Animal hospital, a memorial to the two pet dogs of its late owner, Mrs. Marletta W. Crowley, by whose will ultimate disposition of the property is thus provided.

The instrument also requires that portraits of the pets Dodea and Dodo are to occupy places of honor in the hospital. As originally drawn, the will bequeathed the property immediately upon Mrs. Crowley's death to the Animal Rescue league, which will conduct the institution, but by a codicil added October 7, about a month before Mrs. Crowley died, her companion, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Fell, is to have the use of the house during her life. Then it will revert to the league.

### Screw Taken From Man's Lung After 28 Years

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A one-inch brass screw, swallowed 28 years ago, was removed from the right lung of Frank Crawford by Dr. J. Homer McCready at the Francis Memorial hospital here recently. A tube equipped with a small electric light bulb was inserted through the mouth, and after the screw had been located a long forceps was used in its removal. The patient's condition is reported as being "good."

### Fortune in Pails

Montreal, Que.—An old woman, dressed in shabby black, carrying two battered tin pails, shuffled into the Royal Bank of Canada recently and inquired about a safety deposit box. On being told \$5 to \$50, she raised her pails to the counter and produced \$15,000 worth of bonds and about \$8,000 in cash.

### Lucky Break

Chehalis, Wash.—E. A. Graetinger pulled a turkey wishbone with a guest, winning the lucky break. No one knows the wish Graetinger made, but afterwards he received word to hasten to Skagway, Alaska, to help hold down a gold claim which Ted Carson, prospector, had located in the interior.

### Judgment Awarded

A judgment for \$183.16 was awarded yesterday to Isadore Brown, of this place, trading as Brown Brothers, against Rafael Hrenowich at the Perth Amboy district court. The sum is said to be due on a note dated January 17, of this year. Francis A. Monaghan, attorney, appeared for the plaintiff.

### Advertising brings quick results.

### PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN HOMES

English Visitor Impressed by "Immaculateness."

I do not believe that since the world began there have ever been such spotless, shining homes as these (of New York), so clean, so comfortable, so full of beautiful and wisely chosen things.

They are to a degree that shames the English housewife, says Rebecca West in the New Republic. Partly this is due to the strange fact that, though servants are much scarcer than they are in England, and demand from double to five times the wages, they do far more work. A house with two servants in America is better kept, both as regards the service of meals and the orderliness of the rooms, than a house with five in England. The parquet floors are glass-smooth; the curtains are invariably crisp as if they had come that day from the cleaning; the silver and the crystal on the table is brilliant as if it was the sole care of a superstitious, and the linen is fairly fine; the bedrooms are as decorative and as apparently undisturbed by use as stage bedrooms; and the bathrooms likewise.

One needs a special style of the Apocalyptic to describe the American bathroom. In extreme cases it turns into a young Turkish bath. I am describing now a middle-class house or apartment, but the working-class home as it is seen in the modern tenement and apartment houses has at least the same ideals. Its principal room is probably rather larger than a hat box, but the plumbing and fittings are sure to be admirable. To the returned traveler the average English home seems a horrid cave.

And it ought to be noticed that this house is not maintained in its perfection like the French home by any policy of immolation of the female on the altar of domesticity and exclusion of the stranger. The American woman is far less tied to her home than the Englishwoman. She will be out of her house at eleven, not to do the shopping, but to hear some lecture on current affairs or foreign policy; she will stay out all day till half an hour before dinner, and then preside over a dinner party that looks as if she must have spent all day concentrating on its perfection.

And her home is constantly flooded by the high tides of her hospitality. She loves to fill it with guests and give them a "gay party." And her hospitality is real. It is not merely a desire for social display, it is a genuine and beautiful desire to give happiness on one's hearth. Strangers who meet one in the train and know nothing of one save that she is a foreigner traveling in a strange land entertain her as lavishly as hostesses who are under the delusion that she is a celebrity.

### Persistence Won Throne

June Seymour, who, as the third wife of Henry VIII, was queen of England, had been busy in waiting for two preceding wives of Henry—Catherine of Aragon and Anne Boleyn. She married Henry the day after Anne Boleyn was executed. She died in October, 1537.

### King's Passion for Dance

Louis XIV of France had a lifelong passion for the dance. For 20 years he took lessons as keenly as if his living depended on his legs, and he was in the seventh heaven of delight when he was taking part with professional dancers in ballets, many of them of his own composition.

### Proportionate Values

If gold were as plentiful as tin and tin were as rare as gold we'd be buying sardines in gold boxes and paying for them with tin, says the New York Telegraph.

### AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAIRING, CURBING, RECURBING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF EMERSON STREET, BETWEEN CARTERET AVENUE AND CENTRAL 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 freeholders of the Borough of Carteret residing therein, for the laying and construction of curbs and sidewalks on both sides of Emerson Street.

### Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. The owner or owners of the land fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct, pave, repave, curb, recurb, improve and repair at his or their own proper cost and expense, the sidewalks on both sides of Emerson Street, between Carteret Avenue and Central Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret on or before April 2, 1925, in the manner following, to wit:

Said sidewalks shall be curbed or recurbed with good quality "Blue-stone" 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 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 therein shall be construed to effect any sidewalk 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 February 2, 1925. Passed on first and second readings, February 2, 1925.

H. V. PLATT, Borough Clerk. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, Mayor.

### 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 second day of February, 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 sixteenth day of March, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by this ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

### AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE LAYING AND CONSTRUCTION OF AN 8" SANITARY SEWER OF VITRIFIED CLAY IN THE CENTER OF CATHERINE STREET FROM WASHINGTON AVENUE WESTERLY TO ITS WESTERLY TERMINUS 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 Catherine Street from Washington Avenue Westerly to its Westery Terminus, in the Borough of Carteret.

### Be it Ordained by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. That an eight (8") vitrified clay sewer shall be laid in the center of Catherine Street from Washington Avenue Westerly to its Westery Terminus; 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 March 2, 1925. Passed on first and second readings March 2, 1925.

H. V. PLATT, 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 second day of March, 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 sixteenth day of March, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., the said Borough Council will consider the final passage of said ordinance, when and where any person or persons whose lands may be effected by the ordinance, or who may be interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

### AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION, PAVING, REPAIRING, CURBING, RECURBING, IMPROVING AND REPAIRING THE SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF EMERSON STREET, BETWEEN CARTERET AVENUE AND CENTRAL 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 freeholders of the Borough of Carteret residing therein, for the laying and construction of curbs and sidewalks on both sides of Emerson Street.

Introduced February 3, 1925. Passed on first and second reading February 3, 1925. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on the third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held on March 2, 1925, and was approved by the Mayor of said Borough on March 2, 1925.

T. J. MULVIHILL, Mayor. H. V. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

### 4 1/2% PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BONDS OF BOROUGH OF CARTERET, NEW JERSEY.

Sealed proposals will be received and opened by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, New Jersey, at a meeting to be held at the Council Chamber, Fire House No. 2, Carteret, New Jersey, on the 16th day of March, 1925, at eight o'clock, P. M., for the purchase of \$125,000 (maximum and amount required to be obtained) bonds of the Borough of

### WOODBRIDGE HUDSON-ESSEX CO.

THE GREATEST MOTOR CAR VALUES TODAY Phone Woodbridge 60 for Demonstration

HUDSON SUPER-SIX COACH \$1345 ESSEX SIX COACH \$895

FREIGHT AND TAX EXTRA WOODBRIDGE HUDSON-ESSEX CO.

113 Main Street Woodbridge, N. J.

Carteret, New Jersey, dated January 1, 1925, maturing serially \$4,000 (4 bonds of \$1,000 each) on January 1 of each of the years 1927 to 1946, both inclusive, and \$5,000 (5 bonds of \$1,000 each) on January 1 of each of the years 1947 to 1955, both inclusive, interest four and one-half per centum (4 1/2%) per annum, payable semi-annually January 1 and July 1. Coupon bonds with the privilege of registration either as to principal and interest or as to principal only. Principal and interest payable at the Carteret Trust Company, Carteret, New Jersey, in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard weight and fineness; the interest on registered bonds will be remitted by mail in New York exchange at the request of the holder.

Said bonds will, unless all bids are rejected, be sold to the bidder or bidders complying with the terms of sale and offering to pay not less than \$125,000, and to take therefor the least amount of bonds commencing with the first maturity and stated in a multiple of \$1,000; and if two or more bidders offer to take the same amount of bonds they will be sold to the bidder or bidders offering to pay therefor the highest additional price. In addition to the price bid the purchaser must pay accrued interest from date of bonds to date of delivery. The right is reserved to reject all bids, and any bid not complying with the provisions hereof will be rejected.

Bids are desired on forms which

### SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

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

Week Beginning Monday, Mar. 9 JOE LAURIE, JR. in the Musical Hit "PLAIN JANE"

A Great Cast of Fun Makers Chorus of Youth, Beauty & Charm Matinees Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$1.50 Nights 50c to \$2.50 Plus Tax Week March 16, "The Gingham Girl"

BROAD ST. THEATRE Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning Mon. March 9 John Golden will present WILLIAM COLLIER in a Comic Drama by himself entitled "REWARD" with a Brilliant Cast

Bargain Matinees Wed. & Sat., 50c to \$1.50. Nights 50c to \$2.50 Plus Tax Week Mch. 16—Ruth Chatterton in "The Little Minister"

NEWARK Market St., Near Broad, Newark.

Week of Monday March 9 JACK WILSON AND COMPANY in a brand-new, bigger and better act.

OTHER BIG ACTS AN ABSORBING PHOTOPLAY Norman Kerry and Mary Philbin in "FIFTH AVENUE MODELS"

BRANFORD Branford Pl. near Broad St., Newark

Week Beginning Sat. March 7 POLA NEGRI in "EAST OF SUEZ"

News—Overture—Comedy Branford Mixed Quartet Next week—Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bluebeard" and "The Last Laugh."

MINER'S Washington Street, Newark Smoking Permitted. Tel. 0939 Mulberry Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily.

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE Week Sunday Matinee, March 8 CLARK & McCULLOUGH Stars of Music Box Revue Present "MONKEY SHINES" with Shelton—Tyler—Sharples Week March 15—"Stop and Go"

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will be furnished by the undersigned or the United States Mortgage & Trust Company of New York City, and each bidder must deposit a certified check for two per centum of the amount of bonds bid for, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company to the order of Charles A. Brady, Borough Treasurer, to secure the Borough of Carteret against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with his bid.

The bonds will be prepared under the supervision of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, New York City, which will certify as to the genuineness of the signatures of the Borough officials signing the bonds and the seal impressed thereon, and their legality will be approved by Messrs. Caldwell and Raymond, of New York City, whose opinion will be furnished to the purchaser without charge.

The bonds will be delivered to the purchaser at the office of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, 55 Cedar Street, New York City, on the 30th day of March, 1925, or as soon thereafter as the bonds can be prepared.

By order of the Borough Council and approved by the Mayor of the Borough of Carteret, N. J., February 16th, 1925. CHARLES A. BRADY, Borough Treasurer.

### Income Tax Reports

NOTARY PUBLIC

Robert R. Brown 24 Washington Avenue Tel. 304

Office Hours, 6 P. M.—9 P. M. Telephone 364-M

JOHN J. LYMAN FUNERAL DIRECTOR Auto Service All Occasions 21 Locust St. Carteret, N. J.

ROOSEVELT CLEANING CO. 66 Roosevelt Avenue Phone Carteret 662 Orders called for and Delivered

NEW FRENCH CLEANING and Dyeing Store will be open March 1st at 316 PERSHING AVENUE under management of

YOUR BANK

HAS THIS POLICY

Whether you are one of our valued customers or not we are only too glad to offer you the various services available here and we wish you to feel free to use them. If you desire to buy or sell stocks or bonds, exchange temporary for permanent certificates, make investments of any nature or want any advice, let us be of assistance, and possibly save you money, trouble and delay. We don't want you to stay away because you are not a depositor. Come in, talk it over and be assured of every courtesy and consideration extended our regular customers.

WE extend to you a cordial invitation.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 7 TO 8 P. M.

Carteret Trust Company "Try Carteret First" Carteret, N. J. 17 Cooke Avenue Telephone 666

Safe Deposit Boxes MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM Checking Accounts Savings Accounts RESOURCES OVER \$800,000

PAINTS AND MOSQUITO NETTING Prices Have Sharply Advanced

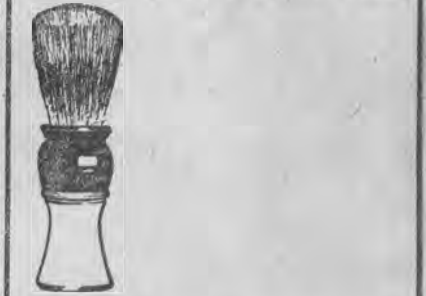
We have a large stock—and are selling at low prices.

Our Phone Number Tel. Carteret 320

We Have a Large Assortment of Imported China Dinner—Breakfast—Tea and Chocolate Sets, Etc.

BROWN BROTHERS 579 Roosevelt Avenue

### SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE



Men who shave themselves know how much a good lather brush helps make a comfortable shave. Your Rexall Drug Store has a good assortment of quality brushes at very low prices. Set in rubber and guaranteed. There's no gift a man will appreciate more. Prices from

50c to \$1.00 JOSEPH ENOT the Rexall Store Carteret New Jersey

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## REV. FATHER HEIL CELEBRATES MASS

### ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH PACKED TO THE DOORS SUNDAY MORNING, WHERE AN UNUSUALLY IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM TOOK PLACE.

## IS ORDAINED BY BISHOP O'CONNOR

### Circuit Court Judge Peter F. Daly Is the Principal Speaker at Big Banquet in St. Joseph's Hall, Attended by Over Three Hundred Guests From Here and Various Sections of State.

At 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, surrounded by most of those high in the affairs of the borough and in the presence of a multitude that filled St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, here, Rev. Edward Joseph Heil, son of the president of the Board of Education, Edward Heil and Mrs. Heil, of Roosevelt avenue, celebrated his first solemn high mass and thus entered upon the holy priesthood to which he was ordained on Saturday by the Right Rev. John J. O'Connor, D.D. Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Newark.

It was an outstanding event for Carteret, since the first time in its history a native son achieved such an honor. At the services the following officiated:

Rev. John R. O'Connor, of this place, arch priest; Rev. F. Fallon, of Our Lady of Good Council Church, Newark, deacon; Rev. Charles Edward Hunter, Seton Hall Seminary, South Orange and Providence, R. I., sub-deacon.

Rev. Maurice R. Spillane, chancellor of the Trenton Diocese and pastor of St. Mary's of the Lake Church of Lakewood, delivered the sermon. The ushers were D. E. Medwedsky, John J. Outwater, C. J. Reilly and John J. Ruckriegel, Jr., Henry Harrington, Jr. and Jervis Harrington.

At the conclusion of the general program, Rev. Father Heil administered his blessings, first to his father, then mother and sister, Helen, followed by the throng that was present at the services and others who came later.

The altar was beautifully decorated with ferns, easter lilies, carnations, and other flowers of varied colors.

A dinner at St. Joseph's hall, attended by over 300 guests from here and out of town followed. The hall was decorated with American flags, ferns, carnations and spring greens. Paul Casino's orchestra played for the dinner.

Receiving at the dinner were Attorney Francis A. Monaghan, William Duff and John S. Olbricht.

Brief but interesting talks followed the banquet. Rev. Father William P. Cantwell, of Perth Amboy, acted as toastmaster. He paid a high tribute to the young priest, the members of the diocese in this section and said that the event was a joy for the community, a joy for the parents and the culmination of many years of prayer, labor and hope.

Circuit Court Judge Peter F. Daly, the next speaker on the program, was given an unusually warm reception and long round of applause. He said among other things that it was a distinctive honor to be present, that he felt he is a part of the borough having been connected with it since its inception. He lauded Mr. Heil Sr. as a loyal friend, and declared that the office of a priesthood is highest on the earth in glory and honor.

Rev. Father O'Connor spoke briefly and acclaimed young Father Heil.

Rev. Father Heil lauded the many who have encouraged and assisted and reviewed his brief career since he left the public schools of the borough to enter the Seton Hall preparatory. The dinner function then concluded with benediction services by Rev. Father Heil.

The reception was resumed at the Heil residence, where Rev. Father Heil was presented with numerous gifts, and huge floral pieces.

Some of the invited guests were: From Carteret: Mr. and Mrs. John Andres, Mr. and Mrs. F. Andres, Mr. and Mrs. John Iban, Michael Abaryk, Jr., Frank Ashen, David Ashen, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brynes, Caleb Basini, James Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodnar, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 8)

## BORO MOURNS RECORDER SLUGG

### Thomas L. Slugg, Recorder, and for Thirty-five Years Justice of the Peace Here, Passes Away Peacefully At His Home.

## ILL ONLY A SHORT TIME

### Mrs. Margaret Marks of Washington Avenue Buried Yesterday—Funeral Services Also Held Yesterday for George Essig.

Recorder Thomas L. Slugg died at his home on Roosevelt avenue at 6.50 o'clock Sunday morning after a brief illness. Many of the members of the family were at his bedside. Funeral services were held at his late home Tuesday night. The room was filled with floral tributes. Members of the police department paid their respects on Tuesday afternoon and left a huge floral wreath, made of the finest flowers grown. Burial took place on Wednesday and with only members of the family present.

Judge Slugg had a most glorious career. He was liked, highly respected by all those who knew him. For over thirty-five years he acted as justice of the peace and his decisions in hundreds of cases were at all times upheld by the litigating parties.

In January, 1923, Mayor Mulvihill upon taking office appointed Judge Slugg as police recorder. During these two years, the late Mr. Slugg has shown much wisdom and acted in many capacities. He helped to keep together families, he helped to straighten family squabbles.

The deceased is survived by a wife, Margaret, one brother, William, of Skillman, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Robinson, of Jenkintown, Pa.; five daughters, Mrs. U. W. Thorn, of this place, Mrs. Fred Bergheim, of Dunellen and the Misses Anna, Margaret and Ruth; also two sons, Former Councilman Clarence H. and Morris Slugg. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and Jr. O. U. A. M.

## Mrs. Margaret Marks

Mrs. Margaret Marks, forty-nine years old, died at her home at 43 Washington avenue, this borough, at 9.30 Monday morning. Funeral services were held at 2.30 yesterday afternoon at her late home, followed by burial in the family plot at Linden.

Mrs. Marks was born in Baltimore. For the last sixteen years she made her home here. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She is survived by her husband, August Albert, three children, Mrs. Estelle Kostenbader, Mrs. Emma Brower and Helen-Marks, of this borough; two brothers, George Fink, of Isehn and August, of this place; a mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fink, of Baltimore, one sister, Miss Minnie, of Baltimore; also three children.

## George Essig Dies

George W. Essig, fifty-five years of age, of 25 Chrome avenue, this borough, died Sunday night of pneumonia. Funeral services were held yesterday.

The deceased was employed at the plant of the U. S. Metals Refining Company. He is survived by a wife and five children.

The Spanish War Veterans, of which the late Mr. Essig was a member conducted the funeral services. A firing squad and bugler from Camp Raritan were present at the cemetery.

## Michael Puchek Dies

Michael Puchek, sixty-five years old, of 2 Railroad avenue, died yesterday morning at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Death resulted from injuries sustained through a fall about a week ago.

Mr. Puchek was a native of Austria and has been a resident of this borough about six years. In addition to his wife, Mary, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Michael Mear and Miss Anna Puchek, and one son, John Puchek, all of Carteret.

Interment will be at St. James cemetery at Woodbridge, on Sunday afternoon. Undertakers Lyman & Mitchell have charge of the funeral.

## FORM NEW AUXILIARY

A new auxiliary to St. Mark's parish was formed Sunday night, which will be known as the Carteret Junior Girl. Miss Ruth Rapp was appointed treasurer and Miss Elizabeth Nannen, secretary and guardian.

The charter members of the club are: The Misses Ruth Rapp, Elizabeth Nannen, Lillian Price, Gladys Troost, Edith Swenson, Marie Cromwell, Grace Burke, Grace Barka, Laurence Swenson and Jennie Troost.

## Surprise Party Tendered Mis Helen Struthers

A delightful surprise party was tendered in honor of Miss Helen Struthers of Emerson street on Thursday last week. Singing, dancing and games were the chief amusements of the evening. A late lunch was served. Those present were: The Misses Helen Struthers, Ruth Riedel, Frances Harrington, Anna and Madeline Kiehl, Harriet Rogers, Grace Van Pelt, Marguerite Child, Olive Gunderson, Frances Burke, Edna Bradford, Edith, Kate and Helen Donnelly.

Henry Harrington, John Dowling, Russel Raymond and Ernest Donnelly, Ronald Armour, Walter Dalton, Melvin Kiedel, Lloyd Lawor, Joseph Child, Lawrence Harris, Frank Bareford, Thomas Eak of Port Reading and William Harrington of Woodbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Struthers and daughter Isabelle and Mrs. James Donnelly and daughter Mae.

## SYNAGOGUE IS DEDICATED HERE

### Impressive Ceremonies Are Held By Congregation of Loving Justice at the Synagogue Last Sunday Night.

## START BOOM FOR CENTER

### Rabbi Samuel Levy, of Perth Amboy, is Principal Speaker—Banquet Is Held With Large Attendance Present.

The synagogue of the Congregation of Loving Justice was officially dedicated at a big event held in their place of worship Sunday night. A banquet, talks, and an entertainment program were the features of the evening. The synagogue was destroyed by fire in the fall of 1923. It was completely remodeled last year. The members of the congregation and the ladies' auxiliary celebrated the dedication with a feast.

The opening prayers were made by Cantor Solomon Fuchs, of Newark. Rabbi Samuel Levy, of Perth Amboy, was the principal speaker of the evening. In a brilliant address, he reviewed the work of Judaism, the work carried on so nobly in this borough, and declared that the dedication should inspire those who have made it possible.

A pleasing and effective address was made by Rev. H. L. Chazin, of Perth Amboy. Mr. Ubenstein, Louis Brown, Master Nadel and Rabbi H. Weiss, of Bayonne.

The first gun in the campaign for a community center drive was fired by Attorney Nathaniel A. Jacoby. He outlined the purpose of the community building and its important need for the youth of the borough. At the next meeting a campaign committee will be appointed, Mr. Jacoby said.

S. B. Friedman, president of the congregation, commended the Congregation of Shaari Tefloah, for having Rabbi Levy as its rabbi. "It was the most wonderful talk we ever heard," Mr. Friedman remarked.

A splendid dinner was served in the basement of the synagogue, with a capacity crowd in attendance. The menu was served under the direct supervision of the ladies' auxiliary of which Mrs. David Wohlgenuth is the chairman.

## Permits for \$20,000 Building Work Given

Building Inspector John H. Nevill issued this week permits for construction jobs which will cost approximately \$20,000. They are:

A. J. Bonner, owner, one family house, Longfellow street, cost \$6,000. Builder, Carteret Construction Company.

Hans Hansen, shop and garage, Fitch street, cost, \$500. builder and owner.

Antonio Dyk, two family dwelling, Emerson street, cost \$7,000, builder and owner.

Julius Breske, one family dwelling, Thornal street, cost \$4,600, builder Arthur Johnson.

## Card of Thanks

To acknowledge and express our deep gratitude to all relatives and friends for their comfort and services rendered us in our bereavement, especially to thank U. S. M. R. Co., Carteret, and the Patrol Department, the Spanish American War Veterans, the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary Ladies, the Ladies Aid Society and congregation of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Foris; also Pastor Kregling for comforting words and Undertaker Hirner for satisfactory service.—Mrs. G. Essig and Children.

## FEDERAL MEN NAB LIQUOR PEDDLERS

### John Petruska, of Roosevelt Avenue and His Aide, Harold Gehm, of Lincoln Avenue, Are Arrested At Perth Amboy.

## HELD FOR GRAND JURY

### Say That Carteret Men Tried to Sell Booze to Federal Agents at the Packer House—Booze is Confiscated.

Going from one hotel to another in an effort to make liquor sales proved costly for two Carteret bootleggers Monday.

John Petruska, thirty-seven, a laborer, of 89 Roosevelt avenue, and Harold Gehm, twenty-four, an operator, of 82 Lincoln avenue, came into the lobby of the Packer House on Smith street, Perth Amboy, Monday afternoon and they questioned two men regarding the sale of some liquor. The men happened to be prohibition agents John MacArthur and Frank Arnold, connected with the squad of Division Chief R. Q. Merrick's Washington agents working in this vicinity.

MacArthur and Arnold made known that they were interested in the purchase of some liquor, and spoke to the borough bootleggers in case terms. The delivery was arranged for between 8 and 9.30 o'clock Monday night in the rear of the Packer House.

Police headquarters was notified during the evening that the agents would need assistance, and Patrolmen Arthur Peterson and James Egan were detailed by Lieutenant Andrew Jensen to offer assistance.

Some time around 8.30 o'clock a Ford truck driven by Gehm with Petruska in charge came into the rear of the hotel and the arrest was made. There were thirty-six bottles of liquor on the truck, the machine, the prisoners and liquor being taken to the station house. The bootleggers had evidently come out to sell in said quantity and when the agents saw about thirty-six, meaning cases, the sellers thought they meant quits.

After the men were lodged in the lockup, Agents MacArthur, Arnold and Jim Norbury obtained a search warrant for Petruska's saloon. Officers Bradley and Harrigan were detailed to assist the agents in the raid on the saloon. The establishment was closed upon the arrival of the raiders and relatives of the proprietor made known that the only key was in the possession of the prisoner.

Entrance to the saloon was gained and a bottle of liquor and a case of beer were found behind the bar. The liquor was taken to the Eagle warehouse in Newark.

## Many Pretty Prizes At Lodge Card Party

Hyacinth Grove No. 25, Woodmen's Circle, held a delightful card party at Fire House No. 1 Tuesday night. Beautiful and valuable prizes were distributed. A social followed the game. Refreshments were served.

## Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us at the death of a beloved wife, mother and sister and daughter, Margaret Marks. We wish to thank the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, Rev. Mr. Townsend for their kindness and consoling words. Also Mechanical Department, Casting Department, Carpenter Shop, Ladies' Democratic Organization, Petapasco Lodge No. 127, K. of P., Carteret Methodist Episcopal Church, Yard Weighing Department, Employees of the Carteret Parts Factory, Tankhouse Department, Laundry Department, Ladies' Mission Band, U. S. M. R. Company, the Pallbearers and all those who attended the funeral and sent floral tributes, Chief H. Harrington and men for their kindness in directing traffic at the funeral, and Undertaker Frank T. Burns.

Signed—Mr. August Albert Marks and Family, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

## Eyes Hurt? Try This

If your eyes hurt try simple camphor, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The instant soothing action is beyond belief. One small bottle Lavoptik helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. The Reliable Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Avenue.—Adv.

An advertisement inserted in The Carteret News will bring quick results.

## Jolly Girls' Hiking Club Give Masquerade Party

On Saturday evening the Jolly Girls' Hiking Club gave a masquerade party at the home of Miss Frances Sarzillo, of 16 Lowell street. The rooms were artfully decorated, the colors being lavender and orange. Dancing, games and singing were the chief features of the evening and at a late hour refreshments were served.

An exhibition dance was performed by Miss Frances Sarzillo and Charles Coppo, of Brooklyn. Charles Sarzillo entertained with vocal selections.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sarzillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarzillo and Mrs. John Capo; Misses Florence Yettmen, Mildred Woodhull, Mildred Terzella, Edna Bradford, Lillian Donnelly, Olive Gunderson, Mary Muchi, Louise Pirrong, Evelyn Springer, Hattie Rogers, Helen Silagi and Frances Sarzillo; Messrs. Edward Garvin of Elizabeth, John Eagle of Port Reading, Ralph Esavino of Port Reading, Al Young, Charles Capo and Charles Zambrie of Brooklyn, Charles Carzillo, Frank Bareford, Arthur Cambura, Ernest Donnelly, Laurence Harris, Emil and John Balerich, Christian Ciszak, Howard and Elmer Blackburn, Fred and William Schmidt, Harold Holmes, Eugene Krepper, James Muchi and Cornelius Troost, all of Carteret.

## Man Commits Suicide Early This Morning

Michael Gavrilick, aged 38 years, was found dead in the bedroom of his boarding house, 11 Hudson street, early this morning, after committing suicide by slashing his throat with a razor at about 6.25 A. M. The man was said to have been brooding over privation and loneliness. He was employed at the United States Metals Refining Company plant, and has a sister in Europe.

Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington and Coroner Hay investigated the case.

FOR SALE—Blue Reed Baby Carriage. 82 Lincoln Avenue. 11-p

## Borough Statistics Recorded This Week

The following births and deaths have been recorded in the borough by Registrar E. S. Wilgus, this week:

Births—Stephen Kovacs, Feb. 27. Joseph Bambrak, Feb. 27. Eleanor Emma Jacob, Feb. 28. Judith Thompson, March 4. Violet Margaret Telesprikli, March 1. Gladys Avlerod, March 1. Evelyn Berna Dobrek, March 3. Helen Marie Dalton, March 4. Polive Poznaiski, March 5. George Haylo, March 6. Sophie Wasylk, March 6.

Deaths—Mary Bula, 88 John street, March 7. Judith Thompson, Emerson street, March 4. Hon. Thomas L. Slugg, East Rahway, March 8. George W. Essig, 25 Chrome avenue, March 8. Margaret Marks, 43 Washington avenue, March 9. Frank Truchul, 8 Christopher street, March 12.

## Jolly Girls' Hiking Club Hold Regular Meeting

On Tuesday evening, the Jolly Girls' Hiking Club held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Miss Helen Donnelly. Those present were Misses Edna Bradford, Lillian Donnelly, Mary Muchi, Louise Pirrong, Frances Sarzillo, Evelyn Springer, Helen Silagi, Hattie Rogers and Helen Donnelly.

## Women's Club To Meet Next Friday

The Ladies' Democratic Organization will meet Friday night, March 20. There will be as usual cards, refreshments and social. Mrs. Theodore Pfening is hoping to have a large turnout of men folks to make the evening a bit livelier.

## "IRISH NIGHT" P. T. A. FEATURE

### Sixth Grade Girls of Parochial Schools Are Prettily Dressed As Irish Coleens and Wear Green Bonnets.

## FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN

### William Leonard, of Elizabeth, In Inspiring Talk, Warns Parents To Look After Their Boys and Girls at Home.

"Poolrooms are breeding places of crimes and should be abolished," declared William Leonard, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, of Elizabeth, speaking before a large audience at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church Tuesday night. The poolrooms should be strictly regulated if abolition is not possible and the fees should be made so excessive that the youth should have no opportunity to wander about them.

Mr. Leonard spoke about delinquent boys, the unfortunate hours when they are caught and placed in state homes from which they usually graduate into the reformatory and shortly after their release there find themselves in state prison. He said that the boy and girls should be taught at home and in the church and in only this way they are able to become good citizens.

Th speaker denounced the present day high school fraternity dances as disgraceful.

It was "Irish Night" at the meeting and an unusually interesting musical program preceded the talk of Mr. Leonard. The girls of the sixth grade, dressed in green and white, like Irish colleens and wearing pretty green bonnets, sang "The Minstrel Boy," "Kilarny" and "Ireland I Love." It was followed by a Once Thro' Tara's Hall," led by Thomas Jakeway.

A duet was given by John Dunne and Harry Heim, "Come Back to Erin," followed by a community song, "St. Patrick's Day." The other numbers on the program were Solo, "Old Irish Mother of Mine," by Harry Heim; community song, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Charms," led by Mr. Jakeway; duet, "My Wild Irish Rose," Mr. and Mrs. John Dunne; solo, "Little Bit of Heaven," Thomas Jakeway, and community song, "Wearin' of the Green."

A brief talk was made by Rev. Father John R. O'Connor. Mrs. Garrett Walsh, chairman of the association, presided.

## Republican Women To Meet March 20th

A meeting of the Ladies' Republican Club of the borough will be held on Friday night of next week. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Elizabeth D. Oliver, of Perth Amboy. There will be cards, social and refreshments. Mrs. Frank Andree expects a large attendance.

## COMING EVENTS:

- \* Tonight—Girls' Friendly, St. Mark's Meeting.
- \* March 14—Euchre, Carteret Republican Club, Odd Fellows' Hall.
- \* May 16—Block Dance, Exempt Firemen.
- \* March 17—St. Patrick's Ball, A. O. H.
- \* March 20—Ladies' Republican Club Meeting.
- \* March 20—Ladies' Democratic Club Meeting.
- \* April 13—Card party, St. Joseph's P. T. A.
- \* May 2—Euchre, Happiness Girls, to Highlands.
- \* July 19—Excursion, St. Joseph's

**Builders — Contractors — Real Estate Agents**  
**Insurance Agents — Plumbers —**  
**Supply Houses — Banks**

THE CARTERET NEWS will issue a "OWN YOUR HOME" edition, next Friday, March 20. There will be articles of interest to the home builders and home seekers. :: ::  
Advertising copy for this issue must be in the office not later than Thursday morning, March 19, to insure insertion. :: ::  
Do not miss it. :: :: :: ::

The Publisher.

5 Room Bungalow, all improvements. Price, \$4,800. Cash, \$1,000.  
4 Family Stucco House. Rental, \$90. Price, \$7,500. Cash, \$2,500.  
**L. NAGY**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER  
75 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

POTATOES PREPARED IN DIFFERENT WAYS

Some Recipes Suggested by Way of a Change.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Potatoes may be prepared in such a variety of ways that the family need never tire of having them. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests some of the recipes below by way of a change:

Potatoes With Cheese and Green Pepper.

- 2 cupfuls diced 1/2 teaspoonful cooked potatoes. pepper. 1 table spoonful 1 green pepper cooked and flour. 1 table spoonful chopped. 1/2 cupful grated fat. 1/2 cupful milk. American cheese. 1 table spoonful salt. 1/2 cupful bread crumbs.

Make the sauce, using the fat, flour, milk and seasoning. Mix the potato and the green pepper with the white



Potatoes Creamed With Carrots and Green Peppers.

sauce and cheese. Put in a baking dish and cover with the bread crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

Canned red pepper or pimiento can be used in place of the green pepper.

Potato Omelet.

- 1 cupful mashed 3 eggs. 3 table spoonfuls potatoes. cream or milk. 1/4 teaspoonful pep- cream or milk. per. 1 table spoonful salt.

Wash eggs, and separate the whites and yolks. Add the yolks to the potatoes and beat until there are no lumps. Season with onion juice, if desired, and chopped parsley. Beat the whites until stiff and fold into the potato mixture. Put into a well-greased frying pan and bake in oven until brown. Then turn and fold on hot platter. Serve at once.

Potato and Cheese Molds.

- 2 cupfuls mashed 2 table spoonfuls potatoes. fat. 4 table spoonfuls 1/4 cupful milk. 1 table spoonful salt. 1 table spoonful salt.

Melt fat in saucepan, add potatoes, and mix well; then add the milk and half the cheese and seasoning. Put into a greased baking dish, small ramekins, or baking cups, sprinkle the rest of the cheese on top and bake in a fairly quick oven about ten minutes.

Potato and Egg Mold.

- 2 cupfuls mashed 1 cupful egg potatoes. sauce.

Mix the potatoes with the egg sauce and season. Put in baking dish or baking cups and bake until lightly browned. The egg sauce is made as follows:

- Egg Sauce. 1 cupful milk. 1 table spoonful fat. 1/4 table spoonful po- Pepper. tatoe. Salt. 1 hard-boiled egg.

Make a cream sauce by mixing the potato starch with the melted fat, combining with the milk, and cooking until thickened. Add the finely chopped egg. If potato starch is not available, cornstarch may be used instead.

Potato and Nut Sausage.

- 2 cupfuls mashed 1/2 table spoonful potatoes. pepper. 1/2 pound nuts of Few grains cay- any kind. anne. 1 egg well beaten. Pinch celery seed. 1/4 table spoonfuls 1/2 cupful milk salt. (approximately). 1/4 pound salt pork.

To the mashed potatoes add enough milk to bind them. Put nuts in boiling water to loosen skins, remove skins, and put nuts through meat grinder. Mix nuts and potatoes thoroughly and season well. Add well-beaten eggs - to potato mixture. Form into sausages, flour them well, put into greased pan, and put a small piece of salt pork on top of each sausage. Bake in a fairly hot oven until brown (about forty-five minutes). Serve with tomato sauce.

Honey Useful in Making Fruit Salad Dressing

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Here is a salad dressing made with cream for those who do not like oil. The interesting point about it is the use of honey to make it slightly sweet for use on fruit salads. The recipe is furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture.

- 4 egg yolks. 1 table spoonful vinegar or lemon 1 table spoonful juice. salt. 2 table spoonfuls Paprika to taste. butter. 1 cupful cream. 2 table spoonfuls honey.

Heat the cream in a double boiler. Beat the eggs, and add to them all the other ingredients but the cream. Pour the cream slowly over the mixture, beating constantly. Pour it into the double boiler and cook until it thickens, or mix all the ingredients but the cream and cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens. As the dressing is needed combine this mixture with whipped cream. This dressing is particularly suitable for fruit salad.

SHE HATED TO LOSE

"How long do you want to rent one of my electric vacuum cleaners?" asked Mr. Hammerstein, the hardware dealer.

"Oh, not for more than five minutes," replied the economical Mrs. Savority. "I spilled a pound of powdered sugar on my kitchen floor and I can't recover all of it with just a broom and a dustpan."—Good Hardware.

FINE LINGERIE INCLUDES ELABORATE MATCHED SETS



LINGERIE runs through the whole scale in styles, from the severely plain type, without lace, embroidery or frills to the very elaborate bridal sets bedecked with laces, net, embroidery and ribbons. All during January these were featured in the displays of lingerie, enticing many an Easter bride to make extravagant additions to her well-filled hope chest. Although the bulk of all lingerie is shown in white or pink, the elaborate types appear in other colors and light green appears to have won many admirers.

The inquiring fashion reporter is authorized to proclaim the return to great favor of matched sets, including two or three pieces, as drawers, chemise and nightdress. This is in keeping with the trend of the styles in outside garments, which is distinctly toward the ensemble costumes. Hats, coats and frocks are no longer independent of each other, they travel in a family group and reveal a strong resemblance to one another. This is also the case in lingerie, and drawers, chemise and gowns are made to match. The chemise and drawers shown here

are made of pale green crepe de chine and trimmed with ecru lace and net frills. Satin ribbon, in the same color, provides the shoulder straps and little bows that finish off the garments. There is a net frill at the bottom of the chemise and along the edges of the split seam at the side of the drawers and finally sprays of fine flowers are done in silk embroidery at one side of the chemise and just above the knees of the drawers.

Even sheerer fabrics than crepe de chine are sometimes chosen for these lacy undergarments, which the shops display in georgette crepe or fine voile. But crepe de chine has every reason to be the favorite material in silk and linen lawn or fine batiste present themselves as worthy of equal elaboration. Considering that they look so fragile, all these sheer fabrics are amazingly durable, when good qualities in them are chosen. Crepe de chine and fine voile wear for years, and batiste or linen are also sturdy, but they all require careful laundering.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

OPERATION AND CARE OF SEWING MACHINE



Holding School on Care of Sewing Machine.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) A suggestion may be borrowed by any housekeeper from the fact that in New York state more than a thousand farm women have taken advantage of the one-day schools on the care of sewing machines held by the department of rural engineering of the New York State Agriculture college. A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture states that the schools are arranged by the local home bureau agent in each country, and are planned to have about fifteen women each.

Concentrated Instruction. Every school begins promptly at ten o'clock in the morning and if only a few women are present they get the privilege of concentrated instruction. About 90 per cent of sewing machine trouble is due to dirt in the machine, and many a backache has been removed when the women get rid of gum, oil, fluff, loose threads, and other impediments to the easy running of their machines. Every forenoon of the school is given up to cleaning the machines, which means removing all the dirt from the bearings, usually by means of a stiff brush and gasoline. Aged, decrepit and alling machines have had many of their

Milk for Children Best

There is more than an ounce of fat (at least two and one-half level table spoonfuls) in a quart of whole milk. If the healthy child is given a quart of milk and has butter on his bread, he gets enough fat, and that which he receives is in wholesome form. It is well, therefore, the United States Department of Agriculture believes, not to give children such fatty foods as pastry, fried meats, doughnuts or rich cakes, as experience has shown that in these the fats are not in so good a form for them. If the child is constipated, the occasional use of cream or salad oil is desirable for fat in abundance is laxative.

Advice

Never judge by appearances, but remember that you will always be judged by them.—Boston Transcript.

Indirect Approach

Educated (affected by moonlight)—Somehow—you're different from other girls I have known. There's something mysterious about you—that unfathomable something that makes me—

Woman's Viewpoint

Police Constable—Madam, you are interfering with the traffic. Fair Motorist—Sir, I beg to inform you that the traffic is interfering with me.—Answers.

A Slip of Memory

"Do you love me, darling?" "Of course I do, Harry." "Harry? My name's Sam!" "Why, so it is! I keep thinking today is Monday."—London Tit-Bits.

Mother's Cook Book

I don't like to talk to people who always agree with me. It is amusing to coquette with an echo for a while, but one soon tires of it.—Carlyle.

GOOD THINGS WE LIKE

MOST of us stuff peppers when they are plentiful and in the markets, and when they are scarce and high use them as a garnish and flavor for various dishes; that is about the usual use; as a vegetable they are not well known.

Green Pepper Soup. Wash and remove the seeds from green pepper. Place in a saucepan with eight medium-sized peppers pieces, then cook in boiling water, adding salt at the last. Drain, reserving a pint of the pepper liquor. Put the peppers through a puree sieve and add to the pepper stock. Melt five table spoonfuls of butter in a kettle, add five table spoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended. Add the puree with three cupfuls of milk, two table spoonfuls of salt and one-eighth of a table spoonful of pepper, stirring constantly. When smooth and creamy sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Baked Apple Compote. Pare, quarter and core four large apples. Place in the bottom of a buttered dish a thin layer of cake crumbs or sweet biscuit crumbs. On top of this place a layer of apples, sprinkle with sugar, dust with cinnamon or nutmeg. Over this place a layer of sliced banana and repeat, using a large cupful of orange juice or sweet cranberry juice. Cover with a layer of crumbs and bake until the fruit is tender. Serve with a hard sauce if served hot. A sprinkling of nuts over the bananas will improve the flavor.

Nellie Maxwell (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Borzoi, the Wolfhound The original name of the Russian wolfhound was Borzoi, meaning swift, light and agile.

London's War on Rats

Rat week in London was a bad week for rats. More than three million were killed by professional rat catchers, ordinary householders and boys and girls. One vermin-exterminating company alone killed eight hundred thousand. But London sanitary officers are not yet satisfied; they want the campaign to continue until the city is free from rats.—Youth's Companion.

It's Hard

Otto Kahn, the New York financier, said in an interview on his return from Europe:

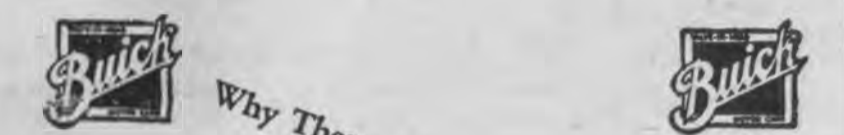
"The French people are prosperous. Never has such prosperity, such spending, been seen in France. "It's different in tax-ridden England." Mr. Kahn went on. "The English workman can't make both ends meet. The poor fellow finds it hard, in fact, to make both ends vegetables."

Storms on Indian Ocean

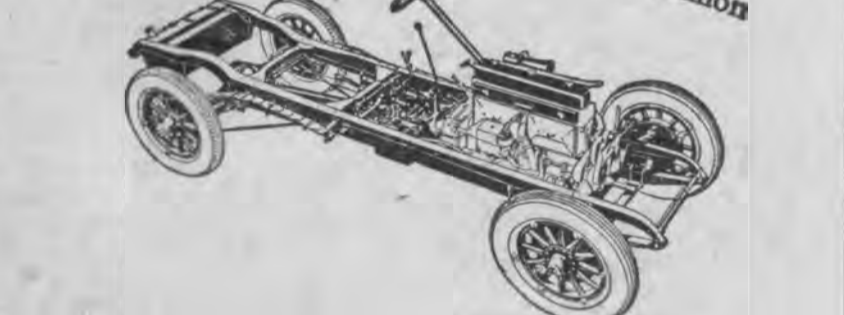
The Indian ocean is noted for the violent hurricanes which sweep over it with surprising suddenness and great force. They do immense damage to shipping and to seaports all along the southern coast of Asia.

Rheumatism or Fiery Irritated Joints

EASES QUICKLY! WHEN YOU APPLY CAMPHOROLE No matter how long you have suffered from this most distressing complaint, a speedy relief from your suffering is now offered you. Wonderful results are realized at the first trial of CAMPHOROLE. Do not wait and suffer. Send to your druggist and get a trial size of CAMPHOROLE for a few cents. You'll be astonished how quickly it soaks right into the bone, the very seat of the ailment, and quickly loosens up those stiff, rheumatic joints, soothes and heals the inflamed surface and draws out the pain. You'll then know why thousands use CAMPHOROLE, once you try it, and realize how good it is for Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Stiff, Aching Joints, Neuritis, Neuralgia and Lumbago. At All Druggists. Beware of Substitutes. Dr. Brigidell's Camphorole, Atlantic City, N. J.



Why There Are More Than A Million



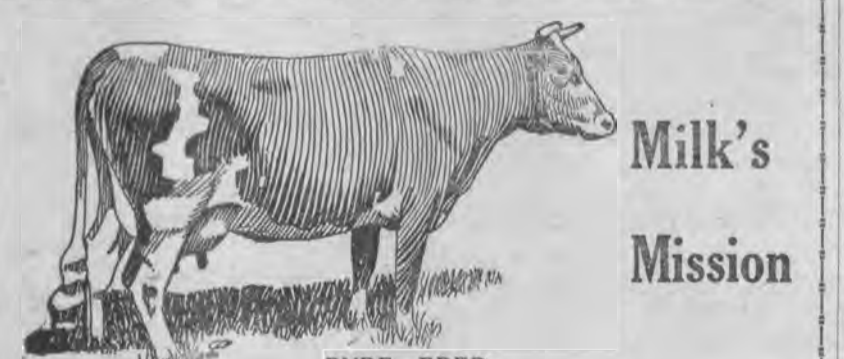
The Sealed Chassis

The Buick "Sealed Chassis"! From front to rear, a continuous wall of iron and steel housings behind which the Buick driving units operate. Dirt and wear kept out—lubrication kept in! Only Buick has all of this protection. Another big reason why the Buick name is a synonym for reliability—and why there are more than a million Buick owners.

UNION GARAGE CO. of PERTH AMBOY

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

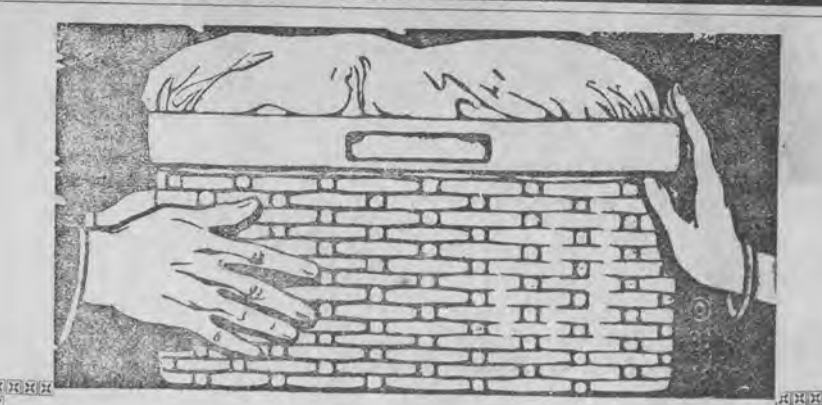


Milk's Mission

Science Helps Us Serve You!

People live longer than they used to. Thousands of babies' lives are saved each year. Tuberculosis and typhoid are becoming quite rare. Diabetes has been conquered. Organized scientific work has done this and infinitely more. We are using the service of organized science at every turn in serving you and are proud and glad to be doing our part to save babies and lengthen people's lives.

For service and prompt delivery call Carteret 456-W. DISTRIBUTOR JAMES J. LUKACH Dairy Products 32 JOHN ST. CARTERET, N. J. MILK IS NATURE'S FOOD FOR THE YOUNG



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: WET WASH 30 lbs - 1.00 FLAT WORK 10c - lb.

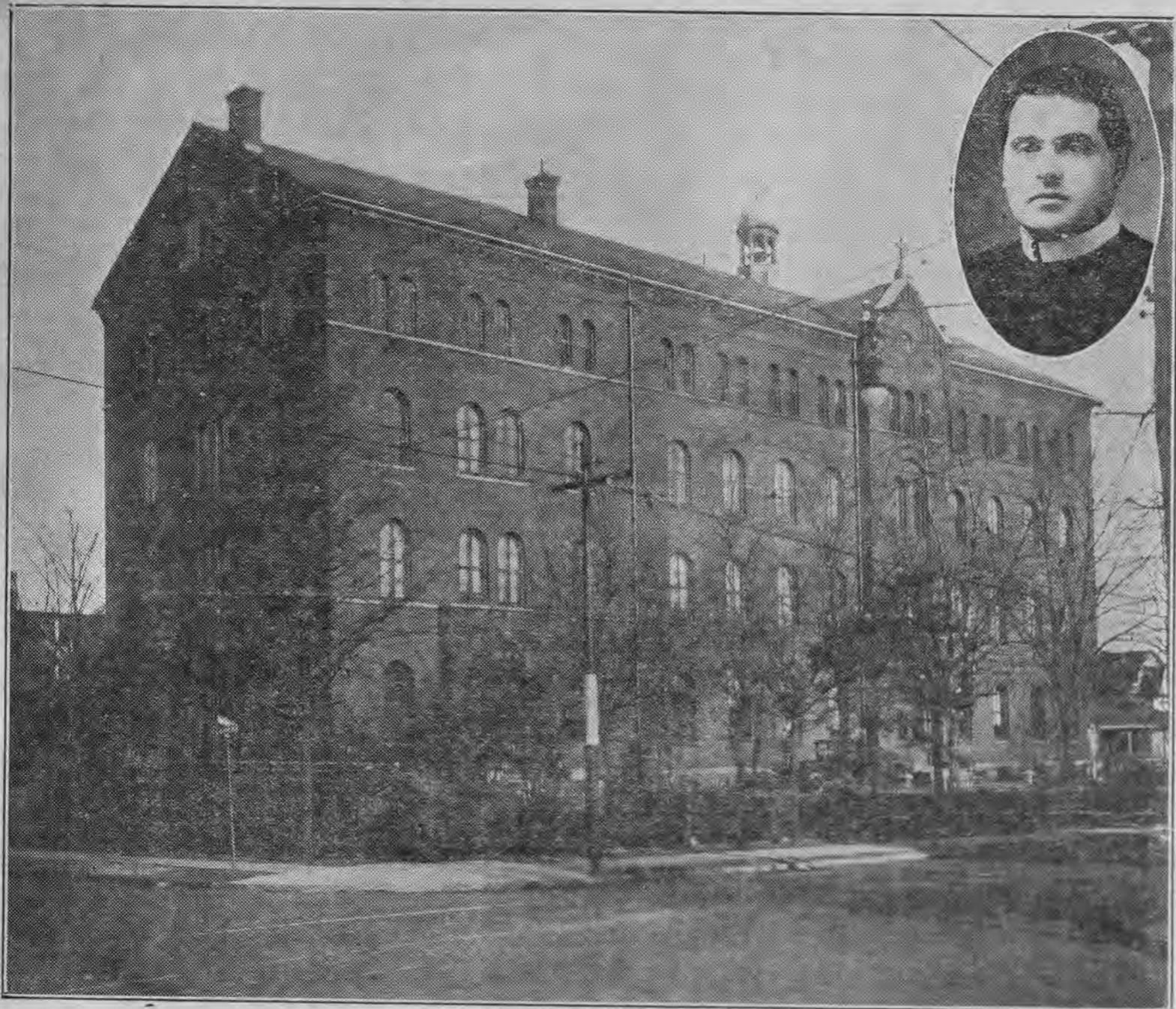
Roosevelt Laundry Co., Inc. 526 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Advertisement for PUBLIC SERVICE Men and Women, The Construction Engineer. In the nearly twenty-two years that PUBLIC SERVICE has served New Jersey people the Construction Engineer has built for it plants, lines and tracks and installed apparatus that required new capital expenditures of some \$200,000,000. He is constantly at his job of improvement, extension and creation. He is building the new Kearny station of 250,000 horse-power capacity, the new 15,000,000 cubic foot gas holder at Harrison, fourteen new substations and the Kearny-Essex-Marion tie line, and hundreds of betterments throughout the system are in his charge. He is a unit in the great organization that has been created to do the engineering and construction work for PUBLIC SERVICE, and which is rapidly extending its activities to industries and government enterprises outside. The task of the Construction Engineer is to design and build the facilities to meet your demand for service

Advertisement for RABINOWITZ HARDWARE PAINT & SUPPLY CO. We Have the BEST of HARDWARE and PAINTS. 555 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, N. J. Telephone 312

Advertisement for JOHN J. SMITH PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR. 243 Durlach Place Elizabeth, N. J. Tel. Em. 3811

**HOSPITAL DRIVE FOR \$350,000 TO BE LAUNCHED APRIL 16**



The Alexian Brothers Hospital, for which a \$350,000 building extension appeal will be made April 16 to 26th. Insert—Brother Modestus, Rector of Alexian Brothers Hospital, who has served in this work many years.

When the Alexian Brothers Hospital extension appeal for \$350,000 is launched on April 16 friends of these good Samaritans, who for 32 years have served suffering humanity in Carteret, will have an opportunity to show their gratitude. This will be the first general public appeal Alexian Brothers have made for funds, and it is prompted only by the necessity of more room and equipment to meet the growing demands.

Aside from Elizabeth, where the hospital is located, Carteret has been more generally served than any other town adjacent to Elizabeth. Each year many cases are sent from Carteret to the Alexian Brothers Hospital. At the present time these good Brothers are caring for no less than twelve Carteret cases.

The present hospital is a perfectly solid structure, equipped with every possible convenience and the building is modern throughout. Hardly a year has passed since the hospital was established thirty-two years ago, without some practically tested innovations, which are accounted material improvements for the successful nursing of the sick, being installed, and this with considerable expense.

The sick rooms are equipped with modern appointments, with plenty of skylight. Also the sterilizing rooms and lavatories for the phys-

icians; the most practically arranged and equipped rooms for bandaging; and finally the laboratories, equipped for the most difficult and the most exact methods of examination of patients. All these things reveal in a high degree the spirit of up-to-date-ness of a real modern hospital.

The arrangement of the laboratories was made in accordance with the latest scientific experience, thus giving the best opportunity for an exact microscopic-histological, chemical, as well as bacteriological examination. Added to this is the X-Ray room, with all the necessary arrangements for taking photographs, illuminating, sending rays through and determining the size of the different organs of the body, etc.

The sanatorium connected with the hospital also is most perfectly equipped with shower baths that can be regulated to the degree; Scotch shower-baths; size-baths, steam baths, electric baths; apparatus for relieving annoyance in walking caused by diseases of the spine, and apparatus for employing every manner of electrical treatments.

The confidence and esteem shown the Alexian Brothers on the part of physicians and the public prove that they are up-to-date in their noble and important calling to relieve the suffering of the sick and maimed. The

quiet and sure way in which the brothers go about the performance of their duties as nurses gains for them the faith and confidence of their patients.

Careful preparation for their vocation, firmness of character, knowledge of men, quiet dignity, knowledge of medicine to a certain degree, together with their unselfish devotion to their calling, make the Alexian Brothers ideal nurses of the sick.

The annually increasing number of patients at the hospital is proof of the excellent organization of the institution.

Neither nationality nor religion is considered in accepting patients for the hospital. The doors are open to all alike. All receive the same conscientious, dependable care and the best possible treatment by the physicians.

Poor patients, such as are entirely without means, ask admittance annually in large numbers and none are ever refused if accommodations permit. A number of prominent Carteret citizens have consented to serve on the Alexian Brothers campaign under the direction of Chairman Judge Alfred A. Stein. Considerable interest has been manifested in Carteret in the proposed extension plans for the hospital because of the increased number of cases sent there each year.

dustrial Association was read, stating the expenses of water question—and ordered filed, turned over to Attorney Stremlau.

Reports of Fires from Co.'s No. 1 and No. 2 was read and turned over to Fire and Water Committee on motion by Andres and Vonah.

Ellis reported Henry Staubach back to work.

Poor—Vonah reported progress. Light—Brown reported that the light contract would expire in twenty months and conditions of the lights, asking that the council inspect same some night in the near future.

Buildings and Grounds—Lyman spoke on two logical market sites, and that Fire House No. 2 has been repaired. The work advancing on new Borough Hall and the grading of grounds—about same.

The following ordinance was then taken upon third and final reading and passing, on motion by Phillips and Ellis:

An Ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing, recurfing, improving and repairing the sidewalks on both sides of Emerson street, between Carteret avenue and Central avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.

The above taken up section by section and passing, all councilmen voting yea on all sections, passing. The Ordinance was adopted.

Introduced by Councilman Phillips: Resolved, that the Borough Collector be and he is hereby authorized to advertise properties in the Borough of Carteret for sale upon which taxes have not been paid prior to the year 1924 in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided.

On motion by Andres and Vonah all voting yea on roll call, the resolution was adopted.

Introduced by Councilman Phillips, the following resolutions for improvement certificates:

Resolved, that the Mayor and Borough Clerk be and are hereby authorized to sign Improvement Certificate No. 21, in the sum of (\$4,420.00), payable in three months at 5 per cent per annum, to the Carteret Trust Company, for its payment due for the General Contractor on Municipal Memorial Building, in the Borough of Carteret.

Also Improvement Certificate No. 22, (\$4,000.00), same conditions as above, due Chas. Conrad, for plumbing work on same building.

Motion by Andres and Lyman the above resolutions were adopted, all voting yea on each taken separately on roll call. It was so ordered.

Introduced by Councilman Andres: Resolved, that the Mayor and Borough Clerk be and they are hereby authorized to sign Improvement Certificate No. 1 in the sum of (\$1,478.34) payable in one year from its date with interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, to the Carteret Trust Company, to meet the cost of the work of laying and constructing of sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Union Street, from Edwin Street northerly to the present sidewalks and curbs in the Borough of Carteret.

On motion by Phillips and Lyman and all voting yea on roll call, the resolution was adopted.

Introduced by Councilman Andres: An Ordinance to provide for the laying and construction of an 8-inch sanitary sewer of vitrified clay in the center of Catherine Street, from Washington Avenue westerly to its westerly terminus in the Borough of Carteret.

Motion by Phillips and Vonah—that an ordinance be taken up on first and second reading and engrossed for third and final readings, was

were ordered paid. All councilmen voting yea on roll call.

**COMMITTEES**

Finance—Phillips reported audit to be in by next regular meeting.

Streets and Roads—Andres spoke of the ashes that had been put on Randolph and Maple streets and the need of slag or bricks to fill in on these streets; and conditions of streets where connections were made.

Phillips spoke of condition of Roosevelt avenue beyond the Wheeler plant.

Vonah on the routes taken by the buses at times.

The clerk was instructed to write to the Board of Freeholders, asking them to repair Roosevelt avenue as soon as possible.

Police—Andres spoke of turning in the police motorcycles and procuring new ones.

Fire and Water—Ellis spoke of the council going to Perth Amboy to talk over the water supply, etc.

A letter from the Carteret In-

**ICE BY ELECTRICITY IS PRESENT VOGUE**

Demand for This Kind of Refrigeration Is Growing Rapidly.

In this day of home conveniences when electric and gas labor-saving devices are becoming more and more the vogue, there has developed a larger and larger demand for electric refrigerating apparatus. According to the report of the business in 1924 in gas and electric appliances, just compiled by one company in this state, there has been during the year a great interest displayed in electrical refrigeration than in any other kind of electrical device used in the home.

One of the newest developments in electric refrigeration is its application to preserving ice cream dispensed at soda counters. These ice cream sets, as they are called, are superior to ice-cooled tanks and the soda and ice cream dealers are placing them in service. Several thousand sets were sold during the year.

Other large selling appliances in the electric group were those of the motor-driven type, such as vacuum cleaners, washing machines, ironing machines and electric irons. There was a large increase in the sale of small electric cooking appliances like waffle irons, table stoves, small freezers, cookers and grills. This increase is ascribed to the building of many apartment houses with kitchenettes.

In the gas appliance group, ranges, water heaters and gas heaters were the leaders.

**Helium and Hydrogen**  
The bureau of standards says helium will lift 0.006 pounds per cubic foot under ordinary conditions. Hydrogen will lift 0.071 pounds per cubic foot. If air and gas are at the same pressure, reduction of pressure causes a proportional reduction of lift. Increase of pressure on the gas decreases the lift.

**COUNCIL MINUTES**

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Fire House No. 2, on March 2, 1925, 8 O'clock P. M.

Councilmen present: Andres, Brown, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and Vonah.

The minutes of previous meeting were approved as printed on motion by Vonah and Ellis.

A letter from the Consumers Chem. Corp. was read, asking that Hugh Boyle, in their employ, be made a special officer. This was laid over. A letter from Mrs. P. Wassel, asking for stenographer work, was on motion by Ellis and Vonah, ordered filed.

A letter from Attorney Monaghan was read in reference to expense and damage in connection with Pershing Avenue Sewer stoppage—property of Holy Family Church. On motion by Phillips and Lyman same was turned over to the Streets and Roads Committee, for Attorney and Engineer for investigation.

The Police Chief's report was read and on motion turned over to the Police Committee.

The Recorder's report was read and on motion turned over to the Police Committee and check for \$111.00 turned over to the collector.

The Overseer of the Poor's report was read and turned over to the Poor Committee.

The Building Inspector's reports for January and February were read, as follows:

January value of buildings, \$6,900. Fees, \$8.00.

February value of buildings, \$56,580. Fees, \$52.00.

On motion by Ellis and Vonah the reports were turned over to the Building Committee and the check for fees \$60.00 to the collector.

On motion rules were suspended and bills read as follows:	
P. Szymborski	\$30.00
Economy Garage	22.30
Carteret News	58.52
J. Andres	3.00
S. Srolowitz	34.00
O. Staubach	36.00
P. Krinzman	16.00
J. Ogashy	18.00
Zimmerman Bros.	45.00
L. R. Brown	16.30
W. E. Baldwin	70.00
J. T. Jargensen	4,420.00
S. Yamary	750.00
G. Misdom	17.00
L. Kelly	60.00
W. Rapp	124.00
E. Stremlau	205.00
J. Sanderson	34.00
W. Murray	33.00
J. J. Dowling	6.00
D. O'Rourke	3.00
M. A. Hermann Cons. Co.	2,781.76
M. A. Hermann Cons. Co.	135.00
M. A. Hermann Cons. Co.	1,478.34
T. McNally	5.00
M. Clauss	32.00
T. Gahan	42.00
Brown Bros.	22.90
M. Polly	42.00
Chas. Conrad	4,000.00
R. Hier	42.00
G. Jardot	46.00
G. Chamra & Sons	77.00
W. Donnelly Sr.	43.15
Central Pharmacy	50
F. H. Sommer	461.25
A. R. Galiver	110.00
F. Katko	24.51
L. Ruderman	20.00
Waring Oil Co.	3.15
M. Toth	24.00
E. Wilhelm	50.00
J. Hasek	24.00
B. Kahn	55.00
G. Bemo	14.00
St. Bd. Ch. Gdians	141.22
G. Gervanek	10.00
The bills being properly audited	

**SPIRELLA**

The World's Best Supporting Garments for Women and Children—Corsets, Corsetlets, Girdles, Brassiers, 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

For Appointment Phone 394. 42 Central Ave., Carteret, N. J.

**YOUTH IS NOT A Matter of Years**



It is a physical and mental condition. If you have lost that youthful up-and-coming feeling, and your only enjoyment is resting, you need a tonic.

**PEPTONA**

will give you the vim, vigor and vitality of a youth, because it enriches the blood, builds strength, gives the system real pep and tones up health generally.

A run down condition is especially bad at this season of the year.

Peptona is \$1.00 a large bottle.

**JOSEPH ENOT**

The Rexall Store

Carteret New Jersey

Advertise in the Carteret News and the Carteret News if you have something to sell.



**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

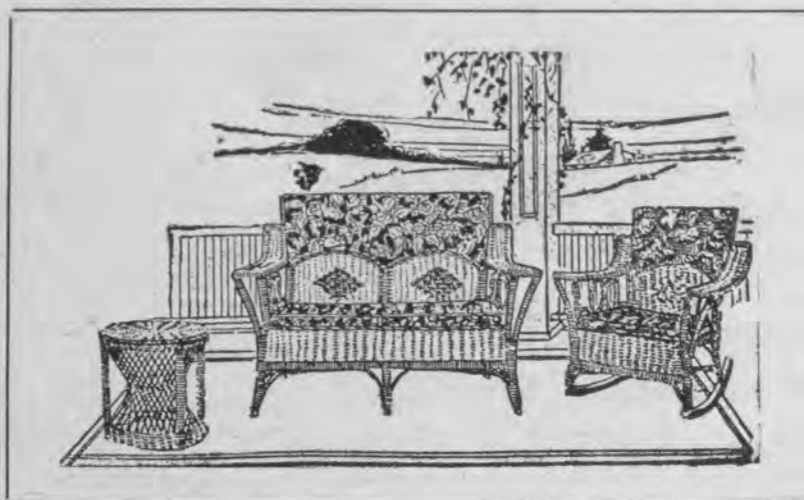
WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

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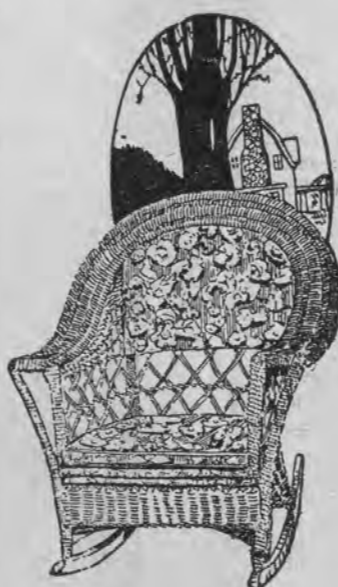
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CHAIRS AND SETTEE HAVE FULL BOX SPRING SEAT AND CUSHIONED BACKS COVERED WITH A BEAUTIFUL FLOWERED CRETONNE.

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ALSO INDIVIDUAL PIECES --- ROCKERS, CHAIRS, SETTEES AND LAMPS --- ALL REDUCED

**B. KAHN**

Washington Avenue  
Carteret New Jersey



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)

FATHER HEIL

More than two thousand men, women and children received the blessings from Rev. Father Edward J. Heil Sunday morning, shortly after he had celebrated his first high mass.

It was a red letter day for Carteret. To see a Carteret boy, who first gained his education in the public schools here, rise to such a highly esteemed office, was thrilling.

OWN A HOME

"And we don't own a brick!"

How often has one heard this lament from the lips of a couple in middle or advanced life, right here in Carteret, who through long years of economic living, acquiring personal property of almost every sort, do not even own so much as a rafter in the roof that shelters them and their family.

And yet this is a situation that married couples frequently find themselves in, even though the furniture has been paid for long ago and other items of expenditure, some of which perhaps might have been forestalled or postponed, have been met and cancelled with each succeeding year.

Month after month, paying rent, running into a neat little sum over a short period of years, may be in some instances today, and has often been in the past, a dilemma which the average wage earner or salaried man faces without much hope of extracting himself.

Today, with building and loan associations, like the Carteret Building Loan, the Roosevelt Building Loan, the Blazing Star Building Loan, Sound View Building Loan and modern methods of payments to builders and real estate dealers, it is possible for almost every married couple who have managed their economic life carefully to own their own home, or to at least be started on the road to complete ownership eventually.

Such plans are good not only because they are an economic help to home ownership, but also because they act as a stimulant to the investor—aid him in getting away from the too common habit of following the line of least resistance.

JUDGE SLUGG

With the passing of Judge Thomas L. Slugg last Sunday, the borough has lost a most valuable citizen, a citizen who has gained the respect, love and friendship of those who came in contact with him.

In his thirty-five years service as justice of the peace he has shown decisive common sense, he showed much wisdom and has never failed to realize the human interest side of life. He rendered justice without fear or favor, always taking into consideration however that tangible something that few people possess—feeling for his fellow men.

The late Judge Slugg has gone beyond, but left something in spirit that the people of the borough will never forget. May he rest in peace.

LIBRARY NEWS

List of New Books Purchased by Request of Patrons

The following books were purchased for the Carteret Free Public Library by request:

- Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall, by Major. The Harvester, by Porter. Laddie, by Porter. Michael O'Halloran, by Porter. Babbitt, by Lewis. Robin, by Burnett. Ramona, by Helen Hunt Jackson. The Gentleman from Indiana, by Booth Tarkington. Penrod, by Booth Tarkington. The Rose and the Rug, by Thackeray. Old Curiosity Shop, by Dickens. A Tale of Two Cities, by Dickens. Oliver Twist, by Dickens. The Count of Monte Cristo, by Dumas. A Spinner in the Sun, by Myrtle Reed. Lavender and Old Lace, by Myrtle Reed. Don Quixote, by Cervantes. Sacramouche, by Sabatini. None So Blind, by Fitch. Captain Courageous, by Kipling. Pieces for Every Day the Schools Celebrate. The Story of My Life, by Helen Keller. Pride and Prejudice, by Jane Austen. Robinhood and His Merry Men. Peter Pan, by J. M. Barrie. Winifred's Neighbors, by Nina Rhoads. The Children on the Top Floor, by Nina Rhoads. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass. The Jungle Book by Kipling. King Arthur and His Knights. The Story of the Dead. Stories from The Dead. A Child's Garden of Verses by R. L. Stevenson. Little Men, by L. Alcott. The Child, His Nature and His Needs. Gifts. The Constitution of the United States, by James M. Beck. Book of Etiquette, Vols. 1 and 2. Mysterious Ride, by Zane Gray.

Richmond, Va.—How Capt. J. J. Geisler, veteran of the Civil war, was erroneously reported slain, was corrected 60 years after his "death," is being told by Capt. W. Frank Smyth, state accountant, who as a ten-year-old youth was detailed to inform the family of the casualty.

Captain Geisler died recently at ninety-three. While leading his company of Confederate cavalry in a brisk encounter near Lynchburg 60 years ago, two Federal soldiers whacked him across the forehead with their sabers, making a complete cross. The report spread that he had no chance to recover and his death was accepted as fact.

FUNERAL 60 YEARS AFTER HIS 'DEATH'

Confederate Captain Lives to Deny His Demise.

"The tears were streaming down my face when I appeared at the captain's home near Saltville and broke the news," said Captain Smyth. "While I was there a man suddenly appeared on a horse, riding slowly and sitting perfectly straight in the saddle. It was Captain Geisler. He was a slight, and it took him a long time to recover, but he lived to a ripe old age, carrying those crosslike scars with him to the end."

England's "Wedding Ring" is the ruby ring, which forms a part of the king's coronation insignia. It is made of pure gold. At the back is a large violet ruby marked with a cross of St. George and encircled by 26 diamonds.

Prison Razed by Mob The Bastille, celebrated state prison in Paris, was begun in 1370, and additions were made at later periods. On July 14, 1789, it was taken by the revolutionists. By May 21, 1791, it was completely demolished.

Proper Care of Palms Regular watering is essential, but it is better to keep palms a little dry than to overwater them. Browning of the tips of the leaves indicates trouble at the root, probably overwatering; possibly worms or lack of plant food. A palm which grows three new leaves a year is doing very well.

Eight Adrift at Sea 53 Hours in Yawl

Boston.—A story of shipwreck, long exposure in an open boat, hunger and thirst, was told by Mrs. L. B. Bishop of Malden, sea-going wife of the skipper of the schooner Susan B.

With Miss Katherine Woodworth, her eighteen-year-old niece, Captain Bishop, John Bishop, their son, who was the schooner's mate, and three members of the crew, the sixty-year-old woman, who had been at sea for 27 years, was landed here after her first shipwreck, by the steamer City of Atlanta, which had picked up the party from a yawl off the Virginia capes.

The seven, huddled in the open boat for 53 hours, with food destroyed by salt water, attracted the attention of their rescuers by waving a blanket. Three times other vessels passed them, their lookouts failing to see them. "We could not have stood it much longer," Mrs. Bishop said.

Widow Is Lashed With Whip by Irate Woman

Newark, N. J.—Mrs. A. Eitner of Irvington, N. J., accompanied by three men, horsewhipped Mrs. Rose Donahue, a widow, on a street here, according to a complaint charging atrocious assault filed in the police court by Mrs. Donahue. The complainant said Mrs. Eitner and the men accosted her a block from her home as she was on her way to work and that, without warning, Mrs. Eitner drew a horsewhip from under her coat and struck her face, neck and body. The four then fled, she said.

Battles Deer

San Antonio, Texas.—J. T. Hall of Uvalde recently dehorned a full-grown pet deer which he had raised. Later when Hall went into the lot he was attacked by the buck, which knocked him down and trampled him severely before his daughter came to his assistance, hitting the deer in the head several times with a hammer.

The buck refused to give up the fight until Hall's wife appeared with a rifle and shot it. Boy Chases Burglar Millbury, Mass.—Fourteen-year-old Dudley Van Ostrand, discovering a burglar in the home of his grandfather, George W. Dudley, president of the Millbury Savings bank, calmly fetched his .22-caliber rifle and drove the thief from the house. Silverware worth several thousand dollars, which the thief dropped in his flight, was recovered.

Sound Reflection Helps Blind to Comprehend

Whenever a sound impinges on a flat vertical surface of any appreciable area it is reflected much the same as light—not echoed. An echo is also a reflection, but of a pronounced type; but the sort of reflection to which I refer takes place at distances shorter than necessary for an echo, and results in merely the addition to the original sound of a characteristic quality that could probably be classified as an overtone.

The seeing rarely, if ever, are aware of it, of course. They do not need to be. But the blind not only are aware of it but make thoroughly practical use of it for such everyday purposes as locating objects or finding, for example, the gaps in a long line of parked cars. When a blind man taps his walking stick on the pavement or shuffles his feet he is more often causing sounds which can be reflected than trying to determine his location by touch.

This utilization of one of hearing's possibilities generally wasted is also one responsible for the r'th sense myth, and only one of the several ways in which this sense when developed serves the blind.—Charles MaGee Adams in the Atlantic Monthly.

Sympathy Awakened

She was delighted with the handsome new fur coat he had given her. For half an hour she stood before the long mirror admiring herself in it. Suddenly she burst into tears. "Why, what's the matter, darling?" exclaimed her husband. "Oh, I was just thinking how cold the poor little squirrels will be this winter without their nice warm fur," she wept.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Each One Has a Duty

We are members of one great body. Nature wanted in us a mutual love, and fitted us for a social life. We must consider that we were born for the good of the whole.—Seneca.

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.

CHROME BARBER SHOP VICTOR KAMONT, Prop. Ladies Shampooing and Massaging Girls Hair Bobbing a Specialty 39 Salem Avenue

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS NEWARK Market St., Near Broad, Newark. Week of Monday, March 16 Revue de Dance of 1925 Featuring MIMI and POUME Late of Music Box Revue and Ziegfeld Follies and Their Eight "Springtime Girls" OTHER BIG ACTS The Vital Picture of the Hour! "Capital Punishment" Human—Dramatic—Thrilling with ALL-STAR CAST

BRANFORD Branford Pl. near Broad St., Newark. Week Comm. Saturday, March 14 100% ENTERTAINMENT BEBE DANIELS in "MISS BLUEBEARD" and a unique Sensation the World over "The Last Laugh" with EMIL JANNINGS News—Prologue—Overture Next Week—Richard Barthelme in "New Toys" with Mary Hay. The Carteret News, a paper with a foundation, having passed the stage of infancy.

STRENGTH The strength of a bank may be indicated by its statement of condition, but it is also measured by the extent and quality of the service it is prepared to render. We have to offer— Complete and modern facilities for the conduct of all branches of banking business; Unfailing courtesy and a desire to serve; Skill, soundness and conservatism on the part of the bank's management; Even-handed justice in meeting requests for service or accommodation; It is the constant endeavor of this institution to grasp and act upon the viewpoint of its clients. The First National Bank Carteret, New Jersey. It is the only bank in Carteret under the direct supervision of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. SAFETY Resources Over \$2,500,000.00 STRENGTH

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# SOCIAL & PERSONAL

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### Class Notes and Athletic Events of the Week.

The appearance of the "Loud-speaker" marks the opening of a busy week in the high school circles. Plenty of action is registered in the classes as the time for the six-week tests nears. Debates and speeches make a hit with the students of all classes. It is evident that there are some good orators present among the classes and much is done to encourage speaking in all classes.

Dancing makes a hit with the pupils at the school. With the good music furnished by the high school orchestra they flock to the dances and money rolls into the coffers of the Junior Class. Their appreciation is shown by the large attendance at these occasions. It is a sort of stimulant for the dreary and cobwebbed brain after a good week's work, but sorry to say the dances are to be discontinued because they will soon begin practice for their play (according to the reports from the last meeting of that class).

Basketball season closes after a period of "mal surete," bad luck, as the Juniors would have it, but never the less the games showed the possibility of the team had there been a coach. Games were lost in pinches but not to the discredit of the team which strove to make the season a liant one. This also goes to show that under the teaching of a coach a team has more possibilities than it would otherwise have.

The Junior English Class had an interesting session Tuesday and Thursday. Speeches were rendered by many of the students of the class. The subject of these little talks concerned world affairs and their effect upon our country at the present time. This was obtained by the use of the "Literary Digest."

"What another Disarmament Conference would do," was rendered by Theodore Daniels. Using a new system, others were called upon for recitations of like substance. Frank Knorr spoke of the possible result of another conference of this kind. Following this, Eugenia Carlyle gave the class a splendid talk, which dealt with the question, "Would all Nations who are Invited Attend?" Emma Christenson explained the cartoons on the question. Mildred Kahn also spoke on the same subject.

"The Airplane-Battleship Rumpus" was the item on which Lillian Catri spoke. Isaac Nadel gave a talk on "Why Mitchell is Fighting for a Separate Air-service." Another thing of importance, "Why U. S. is no longer safe from Air-attack," was given by Wanda David. Samuel Rosenblum gave an account of "How Mitchell Has Challenged the Navy."

The next topic that the class selected was "The Navy Stands By Its Guns," which was given by Morris Abrams. Others who spoke of the sub-topics of this hearing are Sophie Szlag, Madeline Reilly and Florence Rubel.

Another subject of importance was "The Inheritance Tax." Those who spoke upon this were: Sophie Panitz, Sophie Ziemka, Catherine Beisel, Edith Ulman and Joseph Sexton.

The Junior English Class also had a trial last week. The purpose of the trial was to convict Slang for the murder of the English Language. The Consul-for-the-Defense, Pinko Wexler, did such splendid work that the jury had no trouble in finding a verdict of not guilty over the assertions of the Prosecuting Attorney Florence Rubel. Slang was represented by Sophie Panitz.

The Dramatic Society held a regular meeting Monday afternoon. It was ruled at the meeting that one act sketches to be given at every assembly and at all P.-T. A. meetings. A committee was chosen to pick the sketches for the occasions. Those who were elected were Isaac Nadel, chairman, Sophie Panitz and Edward Dubow.

The High School Principal, Miss S. T. Ryan, is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Elizabeth. Miss A. D. Scott was elected by the Supervisor, Miss B. V. Hermann, to be temporary principal.

The Junior Class held a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Emma Christenson, Pinko Wexler, Morris Abrams, Louis Lehrer, and Sophie Panitz were elected as a committee to find a suitable play for the Junior Class. As no further business was discussed the meeting was adjourned until the next scheduled date.

The American Legion has opened a contest to the high school students. It is called the "First History Essay Contest." The purpose of the essay is to increase the study and interest in American history. The subject matter upon the essay must be written in "Great Men in the Recreation Period." Prizes offered are one gold medal for first, one silver medal for second, and one of bronze for third place. The contest has another department for the grammar grades. Prizes offered for them are the same.

The Freshmen are working busily in arranging plans for their minstrel show to be staged in May. The class has started to collect dues and has over eight dollars in the bank treasury.

A class song and colors were selected at a meeting this week. Saul

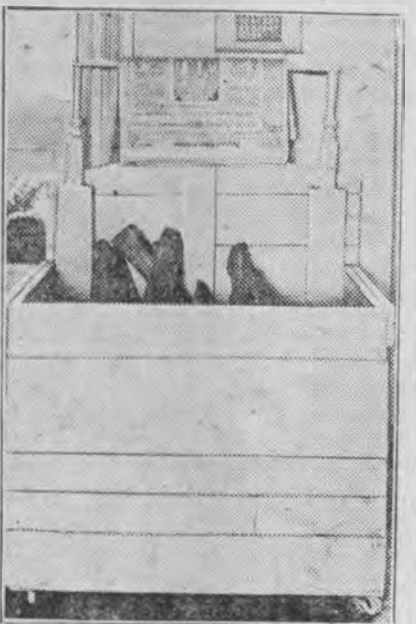
Brown contributed the song—a very good one—and the colors, blue and gold, were selected unanimously by the entire class. The class song follows:

Played to the tune of "Colorado,"  
Gazing into the future, vision of high school days,  
Picturing joys and pleasures that e'er brighten our ways;  
Deep in our hearts there's a longing to remain more with you,  
We shall always remember the lessons we get from you.  
[Chorus]  
Carteret High School! Carteret High School! We love you.  
Happiness lies forever 'neath thought of you,  
If in sadness or gladness we ne'er will rue.  
Carteret High School! Carteret High School! We love you.  
Edna Bradford and Joseph Comba were chosen cheer leaders, recently.

### WOODBBOX ON CASTERS USEFUL IN KITCHEN

#### Easily Rolled Out of Way When Cooking Is Over.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Even so simple a change as putting casters on the woodbox makes a difference in the cleanliness of the kitchen and the ease of managing the fire. The woodbox can be easily rolled close to the range when the fire must be replenished, and pushed out of the way when the cooking is over. Also,



Woodbox With Casters and Rack.

When it can be rolled about, rubbish and dirt will not gather behind and under it as with a stationary box, too heavy to move.

In the farm home where this picture was taken by the United States Department of Agriculture the housekeeper added a rack at the back on which to hang newspapers. They are then ready to start the fire, clean the stove or put down when a messy job is in progress, such as picking chicken, cleaning fish, or polishing silver.

### Double Stars

There are many stars that are double, says Nature Magazine. That is, they are made up of stars revolving around one another. Most of these pairs are of contrasting colors, one blue and the other gold, or one red and the other green. Albireo is considered to be one of the finest of the pairs that are visible in small telescopes.

### London's Big Playground

In Epping forest there are 11 cricket pitches, 244 football ground and 139 tennis courts for the use of the public. Epping forest is maintained by the city of London.—London Answers.



### Popular Fox Trots by Whiteman's

The life of the dance is the underlying pulsation that sustains rhythm and melody. This beat is strong in two new records by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra this week. "The Only One for Me" and "Lucky Kentucky" are rhythmically free and airy with wind instruments and violins weaving above a powerful undercurrent of sustaining piano and banjo.

### Fox-Trot by Male Quartet

You probably know "Keep Smiling at Trouble" as a fox trot. This week Shannon Quartet sings it on a new Victor Record, with excellent harmony, echoes and humorous effects. "When You and I Were Seventeen" is a soprano and tenor duet by Helen Clark and Lewis James, with an easy waltz rhythm and a charming bit of interlude.

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**FOR SALE**—Oliver typewriter, good condition. Inquire Harry Baumann, 117 Emerson Street, Carteret. 1t-p

**SALESMEN WANTED** to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, O.

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**NEAT FURNISHED ROOMS** to let for men. Also rooms for house-keeping. 4 McKenley Ave., 2nd floor. 1t-p

**FOR SALE**—5-piece living room suite; 1 table, 1 dresser, 1 bed and spring. Inquire at 53 Wheeler Ave., Carteret, N. J. 1t-p

### New Fish Story

Arnolds Park, Iowa.—Harry Tenant and Guy Rickman, both of this place, caught an eight-pound goldfish while seeking "soft" fish from Minnewashta lake, recently. This fish was of the carp variety and was of a bright orange hue, with a few small black spots near the head—an exaggerated replica of the little goldfish many people keep as ornaments in small glass bowls. The last time such a fish was found in these lakes, according to Mr. Rickman, was 15 years or more ago.

### 'Ware Uncle Sam

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mail boxes are expensive playthings, John Regier, who knocked over one of them, found out when he came to the reckoning in Federal court here. He was fined \$500 by Judge R. L. Williams, and told that rough stuff didn't go with mail boxes. "As boys, all of us did worse things," said Judge Williams, "but we never ran up against Uncle Sam."

### Whips Gunman

Chicago.—Hugo Tetman, proprietor of a restaurant at 735 North Clark street, defeated a gunman in a wrestling match, took the pistol away and fired it at the robber as he fled.

### Kitchener's Forewarning

I have read, or been told, a curious story that, inspecting the trenches, K. of K. exposed himself too much, being a tall man. They told him he would probably be shot. He replied: "Not likely. I was told some time ago my end would be to be drowned at sea." Curious that it should come true.—Rear Admiral Eardley-Wilmot, in Nineteenth Century.

### Bamboo Seeds and Honey

A delicacy much prized by the Hindu consists of bamboo seeds, roasted and afterward mixed with honey.—Springfield Republican.

## Airedale Blocks Escape of \$3,500,000 Robbers

Kansas City, Kans.—An airedale pup prevented the escape from the Wyandotte county jail here of Fred E. Poffenberger and Keith Collins, principals in the \$3,500,000 Council Bluffs (Iowa) mail robbery in 1920.

When the dog caused Sheriff Maher to start an investigation he found the prisoners had burrowed almost through the 14-inch brick wall which separated their second-floor cell from the jail yard. A slight push would have eliminated the outer bricks and liberated the men, the sheriff said.

In the cell, Maher found an iron bar and several sharp pieces of iron, which had been used to penetrate the wall. Two gas pipes, wrapped with a padding of silk thread, also were found.

Maher said he investigated when the dog kept barking constantly at the wall outside the cell.

## Causes of Fogs

Fogs occur most frequently in autumn and spring, because at these seasons the temperature is most variable. The fogs which form or descend on the earth's surface are actually clouds, and when changes of temperature occur the vapors are apt to become suddenly condensed.

## Bestowed in Derision

"Bluestocking" is a humorous and rather contemptuous epithet applied to a woman author or a lady of any literary attainments. The "Bluestockings" was the name applied to a literary club in the early eighteenth century in England.

## Quaint Theory

Thomas Burnet, an Englishman, in 1681 wrote a book, "Sacred Theory of the Earth," to prove that the earth was originally like an egg, and that at the deluge the shell burst and the waters escaped.

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BRUSSELS SPROUTS, Quart	25c
SPINACH, 4 Quarts for	25c
GRAPE FRUIT, 4 for	25c
FRESH CUCUMBERS, Each	25c
MUSHROOMS, Pound	60c
TOMATOES, Pound	25c
NEW BEETS, 3 Bunches for	25c
NEW CARROTS, 3 Bunches for	25c
NEW CABBAGE, Pound	25c
SWEET APPLE CIDER, Gallon	35c

FRESH FISH AND CLAMS EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF DELICATESSEN GOODS

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sound View Building and Loan Association was held last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coles, of Emerson street, have returned here after a two months stay in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy were Plainfield visitors on Sunday.

The Board of Directors of the Carteret Building and Loan Association will hold a meeting tonight.

Motorcycle Officer George Sheridan has returned to his duties after a weeks' absence.

Miss Edmunda Vaughan, of Rahway, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Fred Simons, Tuesday night.

Among the new owners of classy cars are Fire Chief Joseph P. Lloyd and Engineer Fred Simons.

John P. Sinnott is now stationed at Boston.

Robert Jeffreys, who has been ill for some weeks, is now back at work.

Rev. Father Edward J. Heil celebrated high solemn mass at St. Mary's church, South Amboy, at the closing of the forty hour devotional services Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Currie and her son Thomas spent Sunday evening at Plainfield.

William J. Grohman is spending a few weeks at Liberty, N. Y.

Ed Merrell of Linoleumville, S. I., spent Saturday in the borough visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mickla spent Sunday in Milltown.

John Mosko and Stephen Smith of Staten Island were Sunday visitors in town.

Clinton Eary of Rahway spent Sunday in the borough with friends.

John Niemen spent Saturday in Fords.

William Blackburn was a visitor at Perth Amboy on Saturday evening.

Adeline Lauter spent Saturday in Fords.

John Onder was a Staten Island visitor on Sunday.

James Carson was a Plainfield visitor Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Duncan and daughter were Woodbridge visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abell and Mrs. M. Korchert of Perth Amboy were borough visitors Monday evening.

John Ruckerman of Perth Amboy was in the borough on business on Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill has returned from Portsmouth, Va., where she spent several weeks.

Frank Andres was a Perth Amboy visitor Saturday.

Mrs. George Leggett was an out of town visitor Friday.

Mrs. John Groom and daughters were Elizabeth visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Andres and children were Elizabeth visitors recently.

Mrs. John Helley was a Newark shopper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn of Belleville, N. J., were borough visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abell visited friends in Brooklyn Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Farr, who sprained her ankle a fortnight ago, is getting along very nicely.

Miss Clara Braun of Elizabeth was visiting friends in the borough Wednesday.

Mrs. John Schor was a Perth Amboy shopper Saturday.

John Abell was a Newark shopper Friday.

Mrs. Sara Bishop visited friends in Perth Amboy Thursday.

Commissioner John Hrivnak visited friends in Newark recently.

George Morgan, William Casey, Thomas Keod and Charles Dalton attended a theatre in Newark Saturday evening.

Charles Dumont and John Stonoskil were Elizabeth visitors Sunday.

John Ginda was visiting friends in New York City Sunday.

Joseph Zak of Sharot street gave a "Fisco Dance Exhibition" at the Falcon Hall in Elizabeth Sunday.

Alex Rosenthal and Julius Kalbricka were New York visitors recently.

Ted Ginda and John Daluski were Perth Amboy visitors Saturday.

Fred Guntha was an Elizabeth visitor Saturday evening.

Ralph Lockwood of Carteret avenue was an Elizabeth visitor Sunday.

Stephen Barren of Randolph street attended a theatre in Newark Saturday evening.

Theda Bishop of Washington avenue was an Elizabeth visitor recently.

Frank Balko and Ellsworth Wilson motored to Morristown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Euclie and family visited friends in Newark Saturday.

George Pritula, Jr., of Duffy street, visited friends in New York city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauter entertained friends from Woodbridge Sunday.

John Nemish was an out of town visitor Wednesday.

Clayton Young visited friends in Elizabeth over the week end.

William Sexton and William Kinley were out of town visitors recently.

## MAIL CARRIER IS LOST IN FOREST, LEGS ARE FROZEN

**Wanders Four Days in Dense Woods Suffering From Cold and Hunger.**  
Fort William, Ont.—Another epic drama of the Northwest was unfolded as Steve Denoski, a mail carrier, dragged himself into the Twin Falls lumber camp, his legs frozen and nearly dead from exposure and hunger of four days of wandering in a dense forest.

A doctor amputated both legs below the knee, and later shortened one leg at the hip.

**May Survive Shock.**  
Only the man's excellent physique and his astounding fortitude brought him out of the forest alive. He has a slim chance to survive, doctors say.

Denoski, a mail carrier for the New Ontario Construction company, became lost 40 miles east of the Soo lookout.



Become Numb With Cold.

Off the beaten trail he decided to take a short cut instead of retracing his steps as a more experienced woodsman would have done. Owing to the darkness he lost his way and wandered all night, apparently in circles.

All the next day he wandered about, hoping to locate a trail or cabin. Late in the afternoon he lay on a sunny hillside exhausted, and slept a little. Weakened from lack of food he roused himself and kept going.

**Tortured by Hunger.**  
Without means of making a fire he became numb with cold. Occasionally he saw a rabbit which he had no means of killing or capturing. Hunger tortured, he kept on in what seemed to him an interminable tramp.

Striking off in a direction he thought was northward, he hoped to find the Canadian National railway tracks. On and on he went. Too exhausted to walk, he crawled. His legs and feet were frozen then, but with indomitable courage he pulled himself along the snow-covered ground with his hands. Finally he came upon an old logging road and managed to scramble into the Twin Falls Lumber company camp.

## Test of Stage Skill

In 1707 a celebrated trial of skill was held between England's two greatest actresses, Anne Oldfield and Anne Bracegirdle, both playing the same part on alternate nights. Mrs. Bracegirdle lost, and in disgust left the stage.

## The Verb "To Woo?"

"The business girl finds a husband by the shuipie expedient of prosecuting her search where men congregate."—From a Canadian Paper.

What's in a Name?

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

ENID

PERHAPS the sole example of a name which maintains its original beauty and dignity and is without derivatives or diminutives is Enid, signifying soul.

The name Enid is a Celtic form of animus, meaning soul. It is not difficult to perceive how the successive changes came about, through differing pronunciations.

The Sandman Story

THE KING'S FAVORITE

SOMETIMES the things we think would make us happy we find, when we get them, give us more discomfort than happiness, and that was the way it was with Otto.

Otto was a poor peasant boy who worked for small pay all day in the fields, and one day when he was resting at noon under a tree he stretched himself and said: "It must be a fine thing to live in a palace."

Otto's wish was scarcely off his lips when a cloud of dust appeared down the road, and the next minute a horse came dashing along with the rider hanging helpless from the saddle.



He Overheard One of the Attendants Telling the King.

said the man, who was handsome and dressed in a velvet suit trimmed with gold braid.

was going on, overheard one of the attendants telling the King that a rival King and his army were reported on the way to the palace to take him prisoner and take his crown, and he was quite sure it was Otto who had betrayed the King by telling his rival of the secret passage under the forest which led to the palace.

That night Otto watched and saw the attendant he had overheard talking to the King leave the palace. Cautiously Otto followed him into the forest, where he entered a cave and went along a passage which led to the sea.

Otto could see many ships filled with soldiers, and now he knew that all he had heard the attendant tell the king was his own treacherous plan.

Otto heard all the plans the attendant made with the rival King.

He waited until the false servant was well inside the secret passage, and then he sprang upon him and bound him with his girdle and, pushing him well out of the path, Otto went back to the end of the passage where the rival King and his ships were waiting.

Because all the servants of the King were dressed alike and it was dark, the rival King thought Otto was the one he had spoken with before, and he followed him into the secret passage without the least suspicion.

"You must come with me to make sure you have the right path," whispered Otto, and the King followed straight up to the palace garden, where Otto closed the gate behind them and aroused the guards inside and outside the palace.

It took but a few minutes to bind the rival King, and carry him before Otto's King, when Otto told his story and where the false servant could be found bound and gagged in the secret passage.

The King's soldiers, led by Otto, set out to fight the rival King's ships full of soldiers, but the rival King was kept a prisoner for many years.

WORLD HAS PLACE FOR THE PESSIMIST

After All, There Are Disadvantages in Optimism.

A prominent man recently made the statement that it never is possible to have too much optimism.

Undoubtedly optimism is a splendid specific for many of the ills of life. It is good for such dread maladies as the blues, the willies, the jumps, the doldrums, the dumps, mental halitosis (groucho homo) and nerves; it also is helpful in case of an attack of sour face.

The big things in life have been done by optimists, and it would be interesting to secure a pessimist's views on the alarming developments which may be looked for in the radio, the airship and electricity during the next five years.

Still, there is such a thing as too much optimism. It is good once in a while to be a regular pigheaded, rantankerous, unreasonable, narrow-eyed pessimist.

For example, in financial matters. So many persons are perennially optimistic on the subject of getting rich quickly and painlessly that a billion dollars a year, so statisticians tell us, goes into the hands of stock swindlers and sleight-of-hand financiers like Ponzi and Koretz.

We once knew a confirmed optimist who was persuaded to invest all his possessions in certain suburban real estate. His holdings undoubtedly had a great future, although a future which, perhaps, was inclined to be somewhat too eventual and remote. At any rate, it seemed to be felt generally that if he only had been more patient and could have held on he would have become a rich man with everything the heart could wish by the time he had reached the age of two hundred and thirty-eight.

There is a popular tendency also toward over-optimism in the matter of crossing crowded thoroughfares. There are no doubt many statisticians in this country who could tell exactly how many street-crossing optimists are knocked down and flattened out per annum while running in front of automobiles, and not miss it by more than 25 or 30 optimists either way.

Experience seems to make quite plain the fact that sometimes a little well-chosen pessimism and some good intelligent, old-fashioned worrying will bring more happiness in the long run than any amount of 100 per cent optimism, notwithstanding its widely advertised advantages.—Harry Dantel in The Thrift Magazine.

A New Word

Raymond Mulholland is a five-year-old boy living in Bloomington.

A few days ago he was pounding a box with a hammer. He cracked his thumb and exclaimed: "Oh, blamp it." "Why, Raymond," exclaimed his father who was near, "What did you say? Where did you hear that word?" "Why that is what all the other boys say when they hurt themselves."—Indianapolis News.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she sometimes almost wishes we'd never gone into the League of Nations, the way Europe acts and everything.

Golf Ball's Speed

When a golfer drives from the tee he probably little realizes the terrific speed at which he has sent the "wee snub" on its travels. He would probably be astonished to learn that he has imparted to it a speed more than twice as great as an express train, and considerably greater than that of any bird that flies.

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CARTERET - NEW JERSEY

Convict Survives With Three Stitches in Heart

Moundsville, W. Va.—A life convict at the West Virginia penitentiary is alive today, due to a surgical operation performed by prison physicians who used three stitches to close a gash in his heart.

The convict, Roscoe Caldwell, a negro, was stabbed in the left chest with a pair of scissors by another convict and the blade penetrated the lung and slashed the heart. The stabbing occurred six months ago and the other day Caldwell was discharged from the hospital and returned to prison.

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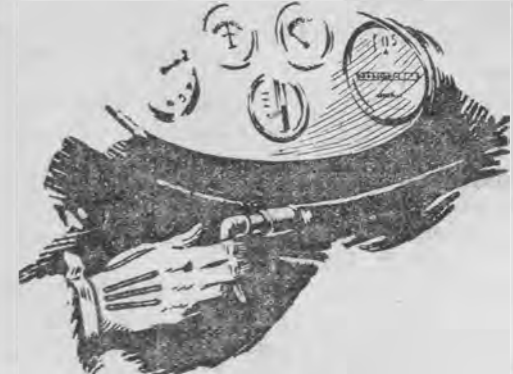
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Write and I will call.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



New Emergency Lever—right at your finger tips

INSTEAD of fumbling and reaching for the old-type lever, just pull the "pistol-grip" handle of the new Studebaker emergency brake.

It's mounted in the most convenient place of all, right under the dash where you can reach it—instantly!

Aside from this new convenience, the brake handle eliminates the possibility of driving with the emergency brake on.

This is only one of scores of improvements and refinements on the new Studebaker cars. Come see for yourself.

J. ARTHUR APPLGATE

363 Division Street 250 George St.

Perth Amboy, N.J. New Brunswick, N.J.

15 New

Studebakers

Nothing like them ever before

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

A BURNED HOUSE

THERE is undoubtedly a relic of fire-worship in a superstition found in some sections of the country—that it is bad luck to build a house on the site of one destroyed by fire.

The new house is likely to be destroyed in the same manner. The main idea would appear to be that the fire which destroyed the first house had rendered sacred the spot where it was burned and, therefore, taboo for ordinary purposes.

This is one of the very few popular superstitions which it is safe to regard as a survival of fire-worship, which was an Eastern cult, never obtaining any strong hold upon Western minds.

Edible Birds' Nests

These nests are made by various species of swifts inhabiting the islands of the Indian ocean, India, the Philippines and few tropical islands in the Pacific.



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ugy keressen fel engemet mielőtt másnak kiadná a munkáját. — Házak, Bungalok vagy bármilyen épületek felépítését jutányos árakban elvállalok.

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Public Service

New Slants on Meal Planning

Of course you'd like to bring a touch of newness to familiar dishes. Ada Bessie Swann, director of our Home Economics Department, will tell you how it can be done Tuesday and Friday mornings at 11—WAAM.

Public Service Special Electric Coffee-maker

Attractive percolator in Colonial design, of highly polished aluminum—looks like fine old silver.

Has the special coffee making equipment that is found usually only in high priced percolators. Price \$6.50

The Simplex Electric Iron

\$4.50



The only iron with an all-steel unbreakable plug. Guaranteed for one year.

The only iron with an air cooled rest stand, and it will not scorch the most delicate fabric. The only iron with an air cooled guard that protects the plug and adds to the appearance of the iron.

Years of ironing service are built into the Simplex. Exceptional value at \$4.50

Whether

your "crowning glory" be long or short, the electric hair dryer turns the hair delightfully fluffy after a shampoo in a few minutes. Splendidly convenient in drying shoes, gloves, or any dress accessory wanted in a hurry. Priced from \$12.50

The electric Marcel Waver simplifies hair dressing and adds greatly to its becomingness. Priced \$3.50

A quick heating, electric curling iron brings a lovely ripple to the hair. Its price is 85 cents.

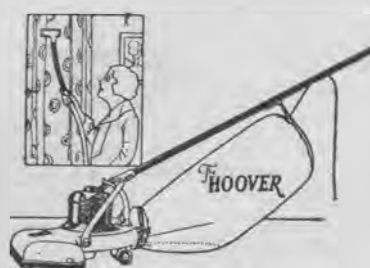
At the Snap of the Switch

the Hoover Electric cleaner will beat, sweep and suction clean all the dirt out of your rugs. It does it all in one easy dustless operation.

The Hoover sweeps up the most stubborn clinging litter, erects crushed nap, brightens colors.

Why allow house-cleaning to be a problem any longer? Order your Hoover today.

A small amount down and a small amount each month puts a Hoover in your home.



\$5 Down

brings you the Thor Electric Washer, the choice of half a million house-keepers.

18 months to pay balance



Do Your Washing

the clean, sanitary thorough way. The Thor sends pure hot water bubbling with soap suds in and out and through clothes and linens, making them fresh and clean. Rinses, blues and wrings quickly and automatically.

Be sure your electric washer is the Thor—the washer with the special patented gears, guaranteed for wear resistance.

\$5 Down—eighteen months to pay

Telephone 728 Woodbridge

THEODORE A. LEBER

DEALER IN

COAL AND ICE

PORT READING, N. J.

BOWLING

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BASKETBALL

WARM WEATHER MAKES BASEBALL MEN DECIDE ON HUSTLING

TWILIGHT LEAGUE MEETS NEXT WEEK

Officials and Representatives Of Teams are Invited to Attend Session at Charles Brady's Store Opposite the Ball Field.

The Carteret Twilight Baseball League officials and representatives of the four last season's clubs, Tigers, Belmonts, Cadillacs, and Stars, will meet at Charles Brady's store, Washington avenue, opposite the ball field, next Wednesday evening at about 7.30 o'clock, to arrange for the coming campaign.

The most emphatic circumstance at the session will be the enrolling of teams. The four clubs of last year are to be given first consideration for entrance, but if it happens that one is not willing to rejoin the circuit, another outfit will be selected.

Everyone, interested in any way in the loop, whether a capable giver of valuable advice or manager of some team, is invited to attend.

Lehrer In Front In Junior League Race

Moe Lehrer is now in the first row of the singles tourney in the junior bowling league, since Fred Lauter slumped badly in last Saturday's matches, while he kept up his good pinning. Lehrer averages 164.4 for nine games. Ted Daniels is in second place with 157.7, and Lauter is third. Daniels holds high score, a 201 mark.

Table with 3 columns: G, Ave., H.S. for various bowlers including Lehrer, Daniels, Lauter, Stark, Horvath, Kijula, and Thompson.

Midget Court Crown At Stake In Series

A three game series between the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2 and the St. Joseph Midgets will open next Monday night at the Presbyterian church basement to decide the championship in their division on the basketball court.

Tie Results In Soccer Battle at Brady's Oval

Two local teams, the Carteret Field Club and the Latin Sports Club, played a 2-2 tie in a thrilling soccer contest at Brady's field last Sunday afternoon. The weather was rather warm for such a tussle, but it did not prevent the players from putting their heart and soul into the combat, which, according to arrangements, is supposed to be the first of a championship series.

Celtics Score Over Rosenblums, 41-18

The Original Celtics, professional basketball champions, registered a clean-cut victory over the Rosenblums, of Cleveland, at Madison Square Garden, last Sunday night. The easterners conquered the visitors by a one-sided score of 41-18, which entirely wiped away the question of supremacy which arose through Cleveland's extra session victory over the Celtics in the west recently. The score:

Scoreboard for Celtics vs Rosenblums showing individual player stats and totals.

New Nebraska Coach



Photograph of Ernest E. Bearg, assistant football coach at the University of Illinois, who was unanimously elected head football coach at the University of Nebraska.

Waring Now On Top In City Loop Race

J. E. Waring, of the Business Men's team, is now full possessor of the top perch in the race for the individual high average prize in the City Bowling League, with 181.7. Buck Sealy is second with 179.1. High score is still held by Charles Horvath, of the Carteret Five quintet. The averages of the five leading bowlers:

Table with 3 columns: G, Ave., H.S. for Waring, Sealy, Horvath, Kijula, and Peterson.

Second Half Schedule For City Bowling Loop

The following is the second half schedule of the City Bowling League: March: Mon. 14—Steel Wks. vs. U.S.M.R.Co. Tues. 17—Macks vs. Harmony S. C. Wed. 18—Business Men vs. Carteret Five. Fri. 20—Wheeler vs. Mex Pet. Mon. 23—Mex Pet vs. Carteret Five. Tues. 24—Wheeler vs. Business Men. Wed. 25—Macks vs. U.S.M.R.Co. Fri. 27—Harmony S.C. vs. Steel Wks. Mon. 30—Harmony S.C. vs. U.S. M. Tues. 31—Steel Works vs. Macks. April: Wed. 1—Mex Pet vs. Business Men. Fri. 3—Wheeler vs. Carteret Five. Mon. 6—Carteret Five vs. Steel Wks. Tues. 7—Mex Pet vs. Harmony S. C. Wed. 8—Wheeler vs. Macks. Fri. 10—U.S.M.R.C. vs. Business Men. Mon. 13—Business Men vs. Macks. Tues. 14—Wheeler vs. U.S.M.R.Co. Wed. 15—Mex Pet vs. Steel Works. Fri. 17—Harmony S. C. vs. Carteret Five. Mon. 20—Harmony S.C. vs. Wheeler. Tues. 21—Steel Wks. vs. Business Men. Wed. 22—Carteret Five vs. U. S. M. R. Co. Fri. 24—Macks vs. Mex Pet. Mon. 27—Macks vs. Carteret Five. Tues. 28—Mex Pet vs. U. S. M. R. Co. Wed. 29—Steel Wks. vs. Wheeler. May: Fri. 1—Harmony S. C. vs. Business Men.

Results of Games In 1st Round of Tourney

The following are the results of the games played last Friday and Saturday in the New Jersey Interscholastic Class A and B basketball championship tournament: CLASS A: Union Hill 30, Dickinson 13. Rutherford 30, Kearny 22. Plainfield 34, Battin 14. Orange 19, Central 18. Hackensack 23, East Orange 20. Montclair 50, Clifton 25. Bayonne 20, Hoboken 18. West New York 20, Ridgewood 19. Trenton 30, Atlantic City 15. Camden 26, Neptune 18. Collingswood 21, Woodbury 24. CLASS B: Rahway 26, Glen Ridge 24. Roselle Park 29, Hampton 20. Burlington 32, Vineland 22. Haddon Heights 20, Millville 15. Moorestown 36, Haddonfield 24. South Amboy 28, Lakewood 21. Leonardo 20, Woodbridge 19. South Orange 30, Harrison 21. Belleville 28, West Orange 23. Dover 25, Summit 15. Linden 27, Madison 26. Red Bank 21, Freehold 14. Princeton 18, South River 14. Games Scheduled Today: At Shanley Gym, Newark: Rahway vs. Hillside, 4.30. South Orange vs. Belleville, 7.30. Hackensack vs. Orange, 8.30. At Hoboken: Cliffside Pk. vs. Linden, 4.30. Dover vs. Roselle Park, 7.30. Union Hill vs. Bayonne, 8.30. At Paterson Armory: Passaic vs. Montclair or Rutherford. At Trenton: Trenton vs. Collingswood. Asbury Park vs. Camden. At South River: Leonardo vs. Red Bank. Princeton vs. South Amboy. At Camden: Burlington vs. Moorestown. Haddon Heights vs. Wildwood.

Shoeker Pitched 11 Innings With No Hits

Urban Shoeker, on July 22, 1916, pitching for the Toronto club of the International league, prevented the Rochester team from making a safe hit in an 11-inning game. Shoeker pitched a clean-cut, clever game which ended with a 1-to-0 score and Urban's three-bagger in the eleventh won the contest. This is a record in hurling hitless ball for all leagues above class C.

DANIELS AND YORKE OBTAIN LOOP LEAD

Drop Lehrer and Horvath to Cellar With Two-Game Win; While Stark and Kijula Rout Lauter and Thompson.

Table with 4 columns: W, L, H.S., Pct. for Daniels-Yorke, Lauter-Thompson, Kijula-Stark, and Lehrer-Horvath.

Ted Daniels and Ed Yorke are now sitting pretty on the top rung in the Junior Bowling League as a result of a two game victory over Lehrer and Horvath, while Kijula and Stark were beating Lauter and Thompson, the former leaders, in all three games, last Saturday afternoon. The games were unusually poor and no records were established, except for Lehrer and Horvath breaking their own high team score by rolling 350 in one of the games.

The present leaders gained their seat mainly through the excellent bowling of Daniels, who got the best average of the afternoon—a .171. Rudy Stark topped the pins for a 189 score in the final game of his team's match which proved to be too much for Lauter and Thompson, even though his partner, Kijula, could not get any more than 95 pins. Daniels also played a prominent part in a similar role in dropping Lehrer and Horvath to the cellar.

Table with 4 columns: W, L, H.S., Pct. for Thompson, Lauter, Kijula, Stark, Lehrer, Horvath, Yorke, and Daniels.

Kid Hayfield To Be On Perth Amboy Card

It was made known this week that Kid Hayfield, a promising flyweight, will be on the next card of the Perth Amboy Boxing Club, probably a week from next Monday night, March 23; but his opponent has not as yet been selected. Hayfield made his debut in the ring at Waterbury, Conn., with a slashing victory over a boy—Eddie Doyle by name—last January and is planning further action in this line. The "Kid" is a willing mixer, has unusual power in both hands, and promises to be one of Carteret's foremost cauliflower dealers.

Lincolns Ready For Much Action Shortly

The Lincoln A. C. baseball club has reorganized for the 1925 season and is preparing for a world of action. In a letter to this department, the manager in charge stated that his team would gladly meet the Cross Workers in a practice tussle to put the latter team in trim for their County League battles. Also the Lincolns will send an application to the Rahway Junior League in seeking for entrance.

Youngsters Working To Organize Ball Circuit

The Midget baseball players are struggling with a weighty proposition in trying to organize a four or six team league for the coming season. Four teams have already been decided upon as suitable entries in the loop, namely: the Lincolns, Port Reading A. C., John Kinnelly's Eagles, and the Young Yanks. Joseph Comba is acting as the league's sponsor and would like to receive word from any midget combine in the borough.

ED'S QUIBS OF SPORT

TO ANY BASEBALL MAN: Cheer up, sad fan, and cease repining. The summer sun will soon be shining; When in some tight pinch you have fanned, Or bubbled up grounders, nine or ten You'll wish for winter back again.

Nothing could be more fitting in weather like this, nice, springy, and life-like, than to write about a little baseball, the men who have gone looney over it and other things. In fact, it is almost high time that interest was stirred up again, for it takes quite a long time before some of the local folks are aroused over this national famed game, which increased with incredible popularity last season, mostly through the formation of the Carteret Twilight League.

What else is there for a fellow to think about besides baseball? The weather is bright and cheerful, practically too good to be true. Bowling, basketball, billiards and other winter sports will soon be crowding the exit ways to leave us for six months or more. And now, almost every fan is anxiously awaiting the day, when those heartfelt words, words that mark the beginning of a great sport: "PLAY BALL!"

But yet, even though these spring afternoons and evenings are a little too nice to indulge in winter sports, we must watch our step: cautiously and not make fun of or discard them, because "Old Man Winter" is a peculiar guy, whom we ought not to jolly along. He is liable to blow into town one of these fine nights and turn the whole place into one characteristic of the coldest season's worst months. And drive us back to the alleys, the courts and elsewhere. Nevertheless, this is a darned good imitation of spring; and when spring is here, baseball is nearly always bound to be along with it, but not to interfere with the indoor sports entirely. This is a fact that most fellows were never known to regret.

When the occasion affords a month of training and limbering up before the regular season is ushered in, no one turns down the opportunity, in spite of the muddiness of the lots. It is no more than right that the athletes should find time for preparation, no matter what the obstacles are or how discouraging they might be.

At any rate, if the men are not altogether too fond of obtaining this preparation physically, they can be credited with having played a wise hand in setting next Wednesday as the date for the first meeting of the Carteret Twilight Baseball League, since its disbanding at the closing of last year's campaign. Time is known to pass with incredible speed from the present into the past without one noticing much difference, and for this reason the step was a fairly proper one. The season might be nearly a month and a half off, but nevertheless, if action had not been decided upon, it might come into our lands with us snoozing away at a dead winter's hardness.

There are some baseball workers, including Charley Brady, Herb Sullivan, Frank Green, Ed. Mack, and Joey Elko, who are of the opinion that the 1925 season will not come upon them a little too sudden, before final arrangements are made. In fact, they can scarcely wait for the opening day. They will talk together Wednesday night and discuss matters for the betterment of their loop. They will accept entry applications from any of the teams, who are desirous of joining. And above all they will discuss the proposition of having four, six or eight clubs in the league.

This question will merit all the consideration given it, for the quality and quantity of the teams of any circuit are probably the most important things. Three poor teams and three strong ones are not what the fan wants to have—it is four strong evenly matched clubs. Furthermore, there are not enough local players to comprise all of the teams in a six-club loop. That is, there are not enough of the better ball players, who are capable and willing to display a classy brand of performance. And also, when out-of-town men are brought here, the contests absolutely cannot get under way at the proper time, 6 o'clock or fifteen minutes later at the most.

Field Club To Meet At Brady's Thursday

A reorganization meeting will be held by the Carteret Field Club baseball nine at the store of Charles Brady in Washington avenue, next Thursday evening, at 7.30 P. M. Last year's officials will discuss prospects for the 1925 season and other important subjects. It is believed that the club will be comprised of strictly all local players. Any one is invited to listen in at the meeting.

Joe Og Has Been Signed To Pitch For The Boston Braves

Joe Og has been signed to pitch for the Boston Braves. That at least is the name Burt Whitman has hung on him. His real name is Ogdrowski.

Adrian Lynch, Pitcher, Formerly With Des Moines, Has Been Sold To The Denver club of the Western league

Adrian Lynch, pitcher, formerly with Des Moines, has been sold to the Denver club of the Western league by Minneapolis of the American association.

Joseph Bradshaw, right-handed pitcher bought last year from Toledo, has been released on option to Louisville of the American association.

Helen Willis, women's national singles and doubles tennis champion, is now taking lessons in golf in the Marin Country club, San Rafael, Cal.

The largest game ever played in the major league without either side scoring was an 18-inning game between Washington and Detroit, July 16, 1900.

John Hawkins, captain of the University of Southern California football team, has signed a contract with the St. Louis American league baseball club.

Tex Rickard has ruled out radio in future boxing bouts in which he is promoter. He claims broadcasting the results seriously harms the financial returns.

First Sacker Muffs His Lonely Chance

Art Hofman subbed for Frank Chance at first base for the Cubs in a game played June 24, 1910. The only chance Art had at first he muffed. It was a dull day and Art grew stiff waiting for something to do. Hofman's record isn't in the record book, but he didn't have a putout at first in a nine-inning contest. McCauley of the Washington club, in 1891, and Guy Hecker, playing first for the Louisville club on October 6, 1887, are the only players besides Hofman who didn't have a putout at first base.

RAHWAY SURVIVES IN COURT TOURNEY

Defeats Glen Ridge by 26-24 at Newark in First Round—Two Local Cagers Figure Prominently in Team's Victory.

Rahway High School won its way into the second round of the New Jersey Inter-scholastic Class B basketball championship tourney by defeating Glen Ridge, 26 to 24, last Friday at Shanley gym in Newark. The sensational work of two Carteret boys, Mickey Shutello, captain of the team, and Harry Garber, as well as that of Nick Coppola, a Rahway boy, was greatly responsible for the winning team's success.

With only a few seconds to play, Glen Ridge had a 24-22 advantage over their opponents, when Shutello caged a goal that tied up the count. Immediately following, Castor completed a similar attempt, just as the whistle blew for the game's end. Garber's work at guard was probably as notable as any other player's success. He not only started rallies himself, but broke up numerous scoring attempts of Glen Ridge.

Scoreboard for Glen Ridge H. S. showing individual player stats and totals.

RAHWAY H. S.

Scoreboard for Rahway H. S. showing individual player stats and totals.

Rahway-Hillside Game Brings 'Enemies' Close

What ever interest prevails in the present State basketball championship tourney of both Class A and B teams will be turned to the Hillside-Rahway fracas at the Shanley gym, Newark, this afternoon. The contest brings together two school quintets which are real "enemies," and the rivalry between the two is well known throughout the borough, since local men are connected with each team in some way.

It will be the first meeting of the institutions on the ribbed arena this season. Last year, Hillside was successful in downing the Red and Black in two games, one on each court, but this season no games had been arranged.

The manner in which Coach Walter's boys eliminated the crack Glen Ridge team gives the Rahway outfit a deciding edge on the game, and they will likely enter the game a favorite. Hillside drew a bye for the first round and its tourney form cannot be judged yet.

However, it is the opinion that Rahway will emerge victorious over Coach Samuel Dubow's crew, as they have one of the classiest five man defenses witnessed in the entire preliminary games, as well as a clever shooting attack. Hillside's fast team work might upset all the dope, for this clan is perhaps the fastest that has ever been put on the court by Dubow in years.

Blue and White Outfit Defeats Roselle 19-14

The High School basketball quintet romped home to an impressive victory yesterday afternoon in their final game of the season by whipping Roselle on the latter's court. The score was 19 to 14.

FIRST HALF OF LOOP NEAR END

Top Perch in City Bowling League Held By Steel Works, Who Have Three and a Half Games Advantage Over Rivals.

WHEELERS GAIN AFFECTIVE WIN

Trip Up Leaders In Good Match Wednesday Night; Was Steelers' Worst Defeat—Carteret Five Take Two Games.

Table with 4 columns: W, L, H.S., Pct. for Steel Works, Business Men, Wheeler Cond., Carteret Five, Macks, U.S.M.R.Co., Harmony S.C., and Mex Pet.

Match Tonight

Harmony S. C. vs. Business Men. Next Week—Monday: Steel Works vs. U. S. M. R. Co. Tuesday: Business Men vs. Carteret Five. Wednesday: Macks vs. Harmony S. C. Thursday: Macks vs. Mex Pet. U. S. M. R. Co. vs. Mex Pet. Friday: Wheelers vs. Mex Pet.

The first half of the City Bowling League schedule is nearing its end. The leading Steel Works quintet is safe, for the time being, in their top most perch with an advantage of three games and a half over the second place Business Men, who are being hard pressed by the Wheeler Condenser bowlers.

With a pennant and other valuable prizes in view, the eight teams have been waging a severe battle; teams strived in their attempt to bring down the Steelers from the heavens and the only result was their falling closer to the cellar. But within the past two weeks or more, the leaders have been riding a terrible stubborn mule, of the most unyielding sort, upon a track which they were not so successful in carting home the bacon. Wednesday night, the Wheeler crew, playing a more obstinate role, handed the pacemakers their worst defeat of the season, although the victory was not a clean sweep. Heretofore the Steelers lost two contests, one to Macks and another to the Business Men, and since this week's setback was featured by a two game loss, it can be looked upon as their worst.

Weber was the leading man in the assault with the best score and best average of the two matches rolled in the entire week, 190.1 and 223 respectively. Lou Peterson tipped the timbers for 214 in the same game of the same match, and had the next best average of the week with a 180.1.

Five Trims Macks

The Carteret Five continued their influencing work by trimming the Macks on Monday evening, two games out of three. They were far below par in their bowling in the opening tilt and lost out by over one hundred and fifty points, but coming back in the following two games they emerged the victors handsily.

These two matches were the lone ones of the week's competition, due to two cancellations by the trailing Mex Petters. This outfit was scheduled to roll the Business Men Friday and the Copper Works on Tuesday. Both will have to be played out, in order that official averages, scores, et cetera might be compiled.

Tonight's match between the Harmonious Harmony Social Club and the Business Men will complete the first half of the schedule, disregarding the two mentioned postponed meets, and it is expected that the oilers will drop out of the circuit entirely, thus leaving but seven teams to fight it out in the second half.

Scoreboard for Carteret Five showing individual player stats and totals.

Scoreboard for Macks showing individual player stats and totals.

Scoreboard for Wheeler Condenser showing individual player stats and totals.

Scoreboard for Steel Works showing individual player stats and totals.

# REV. FATHER HEIL CELEBRATES MASS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Charles A. Brady, Miss Mary Brady, Miss Catherine Brady, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brady, Theodore Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. John Brechka, A. J. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. M. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. John Beisel, Mr. and Mrs. John Beach, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodnar, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bielik, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown, E. H. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bielicky, Oscar Brown, Elmer E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Timothy Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson, Mrs. Hilda Boatcher, George Burns, Thomas Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. George Chandra, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, Mrs. Julia Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. John Sella, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Csele, Mrs. Anna Cseleggi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Miss Jennie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William Conran, Edwin Casey, Miss Gertrude Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Miss Nora Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Miss Marion Currie, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coupland, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chin Chin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clauss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chandra, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cappetti, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chodosh, Mrs. Margaret Enot, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clifford, Mrs. M. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. David, Miss Ada Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donohue, Jr., Mrs. Mary Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. John Dzurilla, William Dzurilla, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dobrovich, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony David, Joseph Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. William Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donovan, Mrs. M. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Dietrick, Miss Mary Donohue, Miss Bertha Denlea, Mrs. Pat Denlea, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Domonsky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. John Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. George Dalrymple, Mrs. Bridget Dunn, John Demish, Jr., Mrs. A. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. John Demish, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dowdell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dutko, Mr. and Mrs. John Dzurilla, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Daze, Harold Dolan, John Driscoll, S. C. Deber, Mr. and Mrs. S. Domrowski, Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Domszkowska, Miss Agnes Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Enot, Mrs. Anna Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. George Elko, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elko, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elko, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ensminger, William Eppensteiner, Harry Ensminger, William Ensminger, Miss Ella Fezza, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fishback, Mrs. Elizabeth Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Filo, Michael Flannigan, James Fee, John Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Freeman, William Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Filip, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Falo, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Mrs. A. Filosa, Miss Elizabeth Fezza, Michael Fitzgala, Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gleckner, Mr. and Mrs. John Gural, Mr. and Mrs. John Gurka, Miss Kate Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grohman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, Thomas Gahan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginda, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Gregor, Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenwald, H. Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galvanek, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Ginda, Mr. and Mrs. George Govletz, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerig, Mr. and Mrs. David Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginda, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Grohman, Mr. and Mrs. Knot Grohman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hirt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hilo, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hodorofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodorofsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasek, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huber, Henry Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hurley, J. Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hlub, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrigan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haganu, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hudak, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, Mr. and Mrs. John Handerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, Morris Hopp, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heim, Mrs. Adolph Grohman, Mr. and Mrs. William Grohman, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Holowchuk, Mr. and Mrs. William Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Javilak, Mrs. Anna Hasek, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Jacobowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jurick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffreys, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brooks, Rev. John Czaplinski, Julian Pollak. South Amboy: Francis A. Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. James Monaghan, Miss Catherine Seagrave, Rev. Edward C. Griffin, D. C. Metuchen: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gannon. Highland Park: Mrs. J. Brown. Plainfield: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreger. Woodbridge: Rev. Joseph J. O'Farrell. Lakewood: Miss Mary Spillane, Miss Loretta Spillane, Miss Anna Spillane, Rev. Maurice R. Spillane. Collinswood: Rev. John J. O'Farrell, Miss Mary Conolly. Dover: Stephen Mauger, Miss Mary Grimm, Miss Mina Grimm, Miss Mary Mauger, Miss Theresa Mauger. Princeton: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Corral. Bayonne: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clark. Elmora: Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Connor. Roselle Park: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gogger. Pittston, Pa.: Rev. A. Medresky. Brooklyn: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kreger, Miss Nellie Murray, Miss Frances Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wasche, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Parsons. Staten Island: Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Persans, Sr., Ferdinand Persans, Jr., Walter Persans. Philadelphia: Mrs. Caroline Neander. Jackson Heights: Sydney Gillerup. Babylon, L. I.: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller. Carteret: Rev. John R. O'Connor, Rev. Joseph Dziadosz, Rev. Horvath Rogalsky, Rev. John Parscovatu, Rev. Stephen Csakortnyai.



### WHAT'S IN A WORD?

"Rastus, who is that solvent looking gentleman speculating up an' down de lanes wid de gold obstacles?"  
"Don' you organize him?"  
"No, Ah don' organize him. Ah's never been induced by him."  
"Use franchised yuh don' organize him. He's de most confiscated man in our whole diaphragm. He's de new pasture at our church."—California Pelican.

**Had Use for the Ten**  
A South Carolina negro sent a message to an acquaintance in North Carolina, reading: "Sam, I leard you is dead. If you is, telegram me. If you ain't, send me \$10."  
The recipient, who had about recovered from recent gunshot wounds, wired back: "I is dead. Your ten will be applied to a coffin."

**There's a Difference**  
"How was the fishing?"  
"Plenty of it and very good."  
"How many'd you catch?"  
"None."  
"Thought you said the fishing was good?"  
"It was, but the catching was rotten."

**Dad and Uncle Miss a Date**  
Johnny (at poultry show)—Ma, let's stay until they let the animals out.  
Mother—They don't let them out, dear.  
Johnny—Yes, they do, ma, 'cause last night I heard pa tell Uncle Bill that they would stick around after the show and pick up some chickens.—Art and Life Magazine.

### LAUGHING MATTER



Professor Bug—I wonder what those fool kids are laughing about?

**Had His Price**  
"Will you be quiet for a bit?"  
His father said to Lew;  
"No, sir," his slangy son replied,  
"But I'll keep still for two."

**What the Trees Heard**  
While viewing nature's gorgeous colorings the fair girl said: "Really, is there anything lovelier than fall?"  
"Yes," replied her sentimental escort, "falling in love."

**Keeping Them Helps**  
"Yes, antiques are valuable. These things are very old."  
"What if you don't sell them?"  
"Well, they are getting older all the time."

**Something Said**  
Madge—Wasn't there some talk of Mabel marrying a duke?  
Ethel—Yes, but you see the duke didn't say anything to her about it.

**Only for That**  
"Do you approve of women making up?"  
"For lost time, but not for lost looks."



### MILKMAN'S ALIBI

A milkman was charged with selling milk that had been watered.  
"What have you to say in your defense?" asked the magistrate.  
"Well, your honor," answered the man, "the only explanation I can offer is that the cow was left outside in the meadow all night, and as it rained hard she must have got wet through."

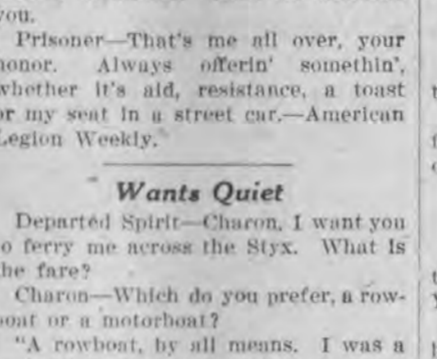
**Can't Be Beat**  
"You say he's the laziest man in Tumbleville?"  
"Yup. He's so lazy that every mornin' before he gets up he sends one of his boys down to the store to see what the loafers are arguin' about. If they ain't discussin' on something he wants to argue about he don't get up."

**Sure He Offered**  
Magistrate—The officer says you offered resistance when he arrested you.  
Prisoner—That's me all over, your honor. Always offerin' somethin', whether it's aid, resistance, a toast or my seat in a street car.—American Legion Weekly.

**Wants Quiet**  
Departed Spirit—Charon, I want you to ferry me across the Styx. What is the fare?  
Charon—Which do you prefer, a rowboat or a motorboat?  
"A rowboat, by all means. I was a pedestrian yesterday, and the sound of a motor still makes me nervous."

**Absentmindedness**  
Walter—Mr. Smith has left his umbrella again. I do believe he would leave his head if it were loose.  
Diner—I dare say you're right. I heard him say yesterday he was going to Switzerland for his lungs.—London Tit-Bits.

### AND HE CAME ACROSS



She—Oh, I think they're going to ask me to sing! What shall I do?  
Her Dearest Friend—Go ahead and sing—they'll have to take the blame.

**Best Read When Red**  
The book of nature I would read  
And get a lesson from each tree.  
I always wait, however, till  
Kind Nature turns the leaves to me.

**Natural**  
"I told him he might kiss me on either cheek."  
"And what did he do?"  
"Oh, he hesitated a long while between."

**Discovered**  
Poll (badly beaten in election)—Did you really vote for me, old timer?  
Titian (reassuringly)—Yes, I was the one.

### What Baby Thinks

Gibblet—Edison declares that four hours' sleep a night is enough for any man.  
Briggs—By Jove! That is exactly what my baby thinks.

**Too Sudden**  
"Margery," said her father, sternly, "hereafter when you want to sneeze leave the table."  
"But, papa," protested the little one, "the sneeze won't wait for me."

**Mean Thing**  
Miss Hyssee—I was encoored three times, wasn't I?  
Jealous Rival—Yes; the audience seems to realize that you needed practice.

### CATCH POOR FISH



"And what is a blind pool?"  
"A place where poor fish are caught."

**Editor's Girl**  
"Oh, give to me," the lover sighed,  
"Within your heart a place."  
The literary lass replied,  
"Declined for lack of space."

**Identical Thoughts**  
"Do you and your wife ever think the same?"  
"When I'm out late at the club we do. She keeps thinking what she'll say when I get home, and so do I."

**Almost Universal**  
"What church does your new neighbor belong to?" the caller asked.  
"She's a utilitarian, I understand," responded old Mrs. Blunderby.

### Self-Imposition

The greatest of fools is he who imposes on himself, and that's certain! he knows how much he must study and apply to himself, and profoundly ignorant.

**Watch the Day**  
No remedy against the assumption of the purest error. Only fingers and lips are the base is incurable.

### SAFER IN JAIL



Jail Visitor—Your term's almost up, my poor fellow, and I know you'll be glad to be out and at home again.  
Prisoner—Not on your life I won't; I'm in for bigamy.

**Brought a Peach**  
"The stork has brought a little peach!"  
The nurse said with an air.  
"How glad I am," the father said,  
"He didn't bring a pear!"

**Can't Get Him**  
Long—He's a very lucky fellow; though he figures in many accidents, he has never been seriously injured.  
Short—Who is he?  
Long—He is the chief of the bureau of vital statistics.—Ohio Sun Dial.

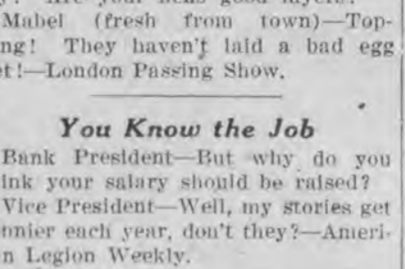
**No Bad Eggs**  
The Vicar—So you like the country? Are your hens good layers?  
Mabel (fresh from town)—Topping! They haven't laid a bad egg yet!—London Passing Show.

**You Know the Job**  
Bank President—But why do you think your salary should be raised?  
Vice President—Well, my stories get funnier each year, don't they?—American Legion Weekly.

### Always Effective

Mr. Jolly—I think that doctor's treatment is doing you lots of good. You are looking much better today.  
Miss Bell—Oh, I always look much better in this hat.

### NOT HERS THE BLAME



She—Oh, I think they're going to ask me to sing! What shall I do?  
Her Dearest Friend—Go ahead and sing—they'll have to take the blame.

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### More Trouble

She—Now what are you stopping for?  
He (as car comes to halt)—I've lost my bearings.  
She—Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas!—Idaho Yarn.

**Seeing the Bright Side**  
She—Oh, Richard, I'm so afraid some other girl will lure you away from me.  
He—Well, darling, you'd have one consolation—if she did I wouldn't be worth bothering about.

### JUDGING FROM FULL JAILS



"Don't you think society is freer from criminals than it has ever been?"  
"Judging from the packed condition of the jails, perhaps it is."

### They All Do

At fifty miles  
Drove Ollie Pidd,  
He thought he wouldn't  
Skid, but did.

**A Catastrophe**  
"Good heavens, man, what is the matter with your face? Were you in an automobile accident?"  
"No, I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor."

### The Bare Truth

"You will ruin me with your extravagance!"  
"My dear man, no one wears fewer clothes than I do!"

### His Mistake

Judge—You are charged with breaking a ball bat over this man's head.  
Defendant—I didn't mean to break the bat.

**The Sign Says So**  
She—What makes you think Jones is tired of his wife?  
He—Sign in front of his house says "Honey for Sale."

### Garnet's Power

The garnet is an emblem of constancy. Its virtue was to dispel "poisonous and infectious airs." During the Middle Ages it was considered to possess the same invulnerable and medicinal properties as the ruby, though to a less degree. It gave and preserved youth, drove away vain thoughts and reconciled differences between friends.

### Income Tax Reports

#### NOTARY PUBLIC

**Robert R. Brown**  
24 Washington Avenue  
Tel. 304

#### Office Hours, 6 P. M.—9 P. M.

#### Telephone 364-M

#### JOHN J. LYMAN

#### FUNERAL DIRECTOR

#### Auto Service All Occasions

21 Locust St. Carteret, N. J.

### 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

**BROWN BROTHERS**  
579 Roosevelt Avenue Tel. Carteret 320

**GET READY FOR SPRING CLEANING FREE—THIS WEEK**  
\$1.00 Brush with \$5.00 worth of any Paint.  
Special low prices on Paint, Varnish, Oil, Mosquito Netting, etc.

WELCOMING THE SEASON WITH THESE

# SPRING COATS

## \$15 & \$25

SPRING'S NEWEST COLORINGS AND STYLES IN A SPLENDID GROUP OF NEW COATS FOR WOMEN!

Beautiful coats made of a fine-quality poret twill in all the popular spring shades, including rust, tan, navy and black; all attractively lined; some with pretty fur-trimming; those beautiful coats are true representations of Spring's newest styles.

**Fashion's Newest!**  
**ENSEMBLE SUITS**  
**\$16.75**

Fashion's latest! Attractive ensemble suits made of a fine quality poret twill with skirt of printed cotton; the coat of full three-quarters length; in all the most wanted spring colors; here's a truly sensational value!

**The Latest!**  
**WOMEN'S DRESSES**  
**\$25**

Made of fine quality georgette and flat crepe; with attractive plaited, braid and stitched trimmings; in the most popular conservative styles; sizes to 48; beautiful dresses that are well-made and low-priced! In shades of roses, blonde, rust, black and other popular colors.

# L. PINALS & CO.

"Elizabeth's Newest Department Store!"  
ELIZABETH AVE.—NEAR BROAD ST.  
Telephones—Emerson 1303-1304



## BUILDING ORDINANCE HEARING ON MONDAY

### BOROUGH COUNCIL INVITES DISCUSSION FROM LOCAL BUILDERS ON ORDINANCE TO REGULATE BUILDING ACTIVITIES IN THE BOROUGH.

## CARTERET TRUST BUYS BOND ISSUE

### May Eliminate Many Sections Not to Hamper Building Contractors—Local Banking Concern Only Bidder for \$125,000 Bond Issue Offers \$649.50 Premium—Other Business Transacted.

A special hearing will be held by the Borough Council Monday night of next week to receive suggestions from local builders on the ordinance to regulate and control the construction, alterations and repairs of buildings in the borough. The ordinance was passed at the first and second readings last Monday night. It is a lengthy document consisting of forty-one typewritten pages. The councilmen were of the opinion that before the building code is finally adopted, a conference be held with the builders and eventually eliminate any too drastic sections that may work hardships on new construction work.

The Carteret Trust Company, was the only bidder for the \$125,000 bond issue covering the cost of construction and the land for the new memorial municipal building, at the meeting of the borough council held Monday night. The bank offered a premium of \$649.50. The bid was accepted.

An ordinance to change an establish the grade on Emerson street, between Carteret avenue, was passed at the first and second readings. Residents of Holly street and Lowell street petitioned the council for sidewalks and curbs. It was referred to the engineer and borough attorney for the preparation of necessary ordinances.

Taxpayers of Randolph street complained of high sewer assessments. Mayor Mulvihill promised to determine the reason.

An ordinance for an eight inch vitrified sewer on Catherine street was passed at the third and final readings.

Taxpayers of Sharrot street petitioned for the paving of their street from Pershing avenue to Leick avenue. This was referred to the chairman of the road committee.

Councilman Andres said that ashes were placed on Roosevelt avenue, Lowell street, High street, Emerson street and Wheeler avenue. He believed that the ashes help little to better the condition of streets and declared that he would abandon placing any more, since it was a waste of money.

Mayor Mulvihill did not appoint a recorder Monday night as was anticipated. He said, after the meeting that the appointment will be made within a week.

In absence of Borough Clerk H. V. Platt who was reported ill, Borough Attorney Emil Stremiau acted as clerk.

## Mayor Mulvihill No Longer in State Race

According to reports, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill has decided not to be a candidate for Republican state committee, Mayor Mulvihill's name was first mentioned in the county for this office and it was understood that his friends had already started circulation of his petitions.

Mayor Harold G. Hofman announced that he will be a candidate for this office at the June primaries.

## STOP PAYING RENT FOR SALE—1925 SPRING SEASON

1—2 Family 10 room House, all modern improvements, 50 x 100, garage (2 car), ideal location. Price, \$10,000.

1—2 Family House, 10 rooms, improvements, not yet finished. Location very suitable. \$10,000.

1—7 Room, 1 family House, all modern improvements, best section on Hill, 37½ x 100. Almost new, \$7,000.

1—6 Room, 1 family House, all modern improvements, sidewalks and curb. Location A-1. \$6,900.

AND MANY OTHERS

This Broker, sponsored by N. J. Real Estate Comm., 1 Exchange Place, Jersey City, also the First National Bank of Carteret, which reference insures any clients of this Broker can be assured of Real Honest and Conscientious Dealings.

**CHAS. OHLOTT**  
Real Estate Broker — License No. A-2170  
591 Roosevelt Ave. Tel 615 Carteret, N. J.  
Open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

## TRIBUTE PAID TO OLBRICHT

Members and Friends of Fire Company No. 2 Unite in Honoring Him—Presented With a Beautiful Floor Lamp.

## OVER 150 GUESTS ATTEND AFFAIR

Banquet Arranged Expressly in Honor of Mr. Olbricht Who Was Stunned to Learn That It Was Meant for Him.

The next time John S. "Bochi" Olbricht does any odd jobs about a dinner, banquet or other function, he will ask no more questions than he did last week. Members of the fire company No. 2 and friends for once got the best of Bochi. They made him help fix the hall, help with decorating and even made him take his own gift from the hall to the upper floor. While things seemed to him rather odd, he never dreamed that



John S. Olbricht

the banquet held Wednesday night was given in his honor. Today Bochi is making an attempt to get "even" with his friends. He really did not know that he had so many friends in Carteret.

Approximately 150 members and friends joined in paying a distinctive tribute to Olbricht, engineer of the company, at a testimonial dinner given in honor at the fire house Wednesday night. The event was scheduled to be the annual dinner of the company, and real surprise came when William C. Coughlin, chairman of the arrangement committee and toastmaster, announced the real purpose.

A fine five course supper was served in the club rooms, decorated in green, most artistically. "Smile With Company No. 2" was the slogan of the evening. Toastmaster Coughlin gave praise to the members of the company for their efforts in behalf of civic progress and the welfare of the community, declaring that no member of the company ever shirked his duties. He spoke of the loyalty of Mr. Olbricht, to the company, to his friends, to the citizens and his everlasting willingness to help others.

Mr. Olbricht was then presented with a large floor lamp, fully equipped with a hand made silk shade. At this point, all words failed Olbricht. He tried to speak and he could not. "I am deeply touched," he whispered. A few minutes later he described the value of friendship he is holding so highly and for this friendship he said, he has given all he had to offer. A half hour later, the honored guest spoke at length in appreciation of the event.

Joseph Lloyd, John J. Lyman, Francis A. Monaghan, Joseph A. Hermann, Edward J. Heil, William D. Casey, Edward J. Coughlin and Timothy J. Nevill in brief talks almost unanimously spoke in high praise of Mr. Olbricht, his services to the community, his friendship and his years of hard and strenuous labor for others, while at the same time he neglected his own home and life.

The evening's entertainment program kept the guests in constant humor. This was furnished by Joe "Rubberface" Gallagher, Harry Montgomery and Dick Thomas, entertainers and humorists. Louis Kaufman's orchestra furnished the music. Community singing was led by Mr. Montgomery.

The arrangement committee on the affair included: James Mullan,

(Continued on page 8)

## BUILDING PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

Local Building Inspector, John H. Nevill, Is Kept Busy Issuing Certificates for Construction Work.

Considerable construction is under way here and as much is being planned for the spring and summer. Almost daily new permits are issued by Building Inspector John H. Nevill.

Permits issued this week are: Max Glass, owner, alteration of store, 570 Roosevelt avenue, at a cost of \$500. Joseph Turner is the builder.

Stephen Dokes, owner, one family frame dwelling at a cost of \$5,650, at 58 Thornall street. Stephen Toti is the contractor.

Louis Heizer, Heald street, two car garage, frame at a cost of \$500.

Pauline Mudrak, owner, two family frame dwelling on Randolph street, at a cost of \$6,550. Martin Jurick is the contractor.

Augustine Mudrak, owner, two family frame dwelling, Sharot street, at a cost of \$6,550. Martin Jurick is the builder.

## Local Patients at the Alexian Bros. Hospital

Vincent Kathe, seven, of 75 Atlantic street, underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth. The lad is reported doing well.

Michael Toppo, twenty-two, of Essex and Burling streets, underwent an operation at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth on Wednesday.

Harvey V. Platt, of 143 Roosevelt avenue, borough clerk, is undergoing electrical treatments at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth. Mr. Platt is suffering from rheumatism.

William Staubach, accountant, of 534 Roosevelt avenue, underwent an appendicitis operation Wednesday at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth.

## Republican Women Will Meet Tonight

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Ladies' Republican Club will be held at Firehouse No. 1 tonight.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Frank Andres, chairman. It is expected that a number of prominent Republican women will speak.

## Social Tonight For Democratic Ladies

A social and cards will feature the meeting of the Ladies' Democratic Organization which will be held tonight at the Chrome firehouse. A short business session will be held, followed by cards. Prizes will be awarded.

## New Births Recorded in Borough This Week

The following births and deaths have been recorded during the past week:

**BIRTHS**  
Margaret Keregart, 21 John street, March 13.  
Helena Masak, 19 Leick avenue, March 17.  
Mary Tryba, 61 Randolph street, March 17.

**DEATHS**  
Anna Trivanovech, Mercer street, at Perth Amboy City Hospital, on March 13.  
Mary Demish, 22 John street, on March 18.

E. S. WILGUS,  
Registrar V.S.

## Biblical Pictures

Biblical moving pictures will be shown at St. Elias Greek Church on March 29 and April 12.

## Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kind sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, in the loss of our dear wife and mother.

We also wish to thank the Carteret Police Benevolent Association, the Whler Condenser & Engineering Co., Mr. Frank Burns, undertaker, and Rev. J. Paraskuta, the Carteret Manufacturing Co. and all those who sent floral pieces.

(Signed)  
John Demish and Family.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I am opening an up-to-date  
MILLINERY and LADIES' DRESS SHOP  
on  
SATURDAY, MARCH 29TH  
HATS MADE TO ORDER

THE QUALITY SHOP  
ETHEL REMAK, Prop.  
67 Washington Avenue Next to A. & P. Store

## REV. DZIADOSZ IS HONORED

Polish Societies and Friends Give Father Dziadosz Surprise Banquet Last Night in Which Was Attended by 350.

## DANCING IS ALSO ENJOYED

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Joseph A. Hermann and Francis Monaghan Among the Various Speakers of the Evening.

Various organizations of the Holy Family Church and their many friends united in paying a fitting tribute to Rev. Father Dr. Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church at a banquet given in his honor in the parochial school auditorium last night. Over 350 guests were in attendance.

Asplendid dinner was served. The program opened with the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the Polish National Hymn. A recitation "Rev. Dear Father" was given by Miss Blanche Ziemia, who presented Father Dziadosz with a basket of roses. Another recitation was given by Theresa Ficula, who conveyed a prayer to the honored guest.

Acting as toastmaster, Rev. Father William Kasprowiec, of Manville, praised Father Dziadosz as one of the old Polish pioneers to advance the welfare of the Polish people. He reviewed his work in cities prior to coming to Carteret.

Mr. R. J. Murphy then sang "Absent" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" most beautifully.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, the next speaker of the evening, declared that Father Dziadosz has advanced a great milestone of progress as far as religion is concerned and that he has done much for the people of the church. "We need more men of your calibre," the mayor added.

Former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, a staunch friend of Father Dziadosz, related how the father had set out to unite his congregation and how he has sustained the spirit of the people by his wise discussion and promotion of the best there is, how he had achieved step by step, and how he had erected the parochial school, which will always remain a monument for Father Dziadosz.

"He has given the best that is in him for the uplift of mankind, for the uplift of the church and for the uplift of the community," said Francis A. Monaghan.

Mrs. S. P. Rostkowski, of Perth Amboy, artistic to her finger tips, sang "Dumka" and "The Wren" in the Polish tongue. She sang these songs with that apparent absence of self-consciousness and that absorption in the musical and poetic thought to which she gives much expression. The singer was given a wonderful ovation.

A lengthy talk in Polish was given by William Symborski, who told of the work of the parochial school among the Polish people. Mr. Witkowski gave a clarinet solo, a duet was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne.

In the closing address, Father Dziadosz said that he had always been striving in behalf of his people, that his heart and soul are engrossed in his work.

Among the invited guests were: Rev. A. Hudak, Rev. M. Wujek, Rev. Frank Kasprowiec, Rev. Ignacy Bembenek, Rev. Dr. Joseph Dziadosz, Rev. E. Wiczorek, Rev. Andrew Szustakowski, Rev. Joseph Parscousta, William Szymborski, A. Bartoszek, Mr. and Mrs. Hadyk, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Rostkowski, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Former Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, School Commissioner Edward J. Heil, Attorney Francis A. Monaghan, Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington, C. Golebiowski, Mr. and Mrs. Buczkowski, Mr. and Mrs. S. Somecki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sobieski, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chama, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ruckriegel, Mrs. M. Little, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Nevill, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Harrington, Miss McGinley, Mrs. K. Sexton, Miss Nellie Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Miss Margaret Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Sulkowski, Miss Sulkowski, Miss B. Daszkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Rossman, Mrs. Kyak, Mrs. Komolewska, Mrs. Goluchowska, Mrs. Blawieck, Mrs. Ciszek, Mr. and Mrs. Ogarek, Mr. and Mrs. Kremer, P. Bodnar, J. Genkina, F. Wilguski, P. Niemier, Mrs. Karmienka, A. Wnukowska, Mrs. Konkiewicz, Mrs. Smetna, Mrs. Krystosiak, Mrs. Kalinowska, Mrs. Niehier, Mr. and Mrs. Gorecki, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stopinska, Mrs. Homicki, Mr. and Mrs. Mosecicki, Mr. Maciok, Mr. Bialowareczak, Mrs. Ficula, Mrs. Wnukowska, Mrs. Mysliwiec, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kay, Mrs. G. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Zulanski, Mrs. Steimaszczyk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sobieska, Mrs. Ackalawicz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Niemiec, Mrs. Kurdyia and Mrs. Karaszewska.

## REPUBLICAN CLUB HAS BIG FUNCTION

Handsome and Valuable Prizes Are Awarded at Card Party and Social Held at Odd Fellows Hall Last Saturday Night.

A large crowd attended the card party of the Carteret Republican Club held in Odd Fellows Hall last Saturday night. Following the games, social followed and refreshments were served.

The prize winners were: Mr. and Mrs. John Schorr, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goderstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lauer, Mrs. William Donnelly, Sadie Rodgers, Mrs. A. Klose, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Miss C. Andres, Miss Gertrude Ellis, Mrs. William Rock, Joseph Walling, Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. M. O. Howard, Howard Lee, Mrs. S. Bishop, Frank Pirrong, Miss Mary Edmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Jack Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. John Groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey, John H. Nevill, Mrs. Joseph Farr, Thomas Williams, Mrs. Fred Staubach, W. Harris, Miss Violet Vonah, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill.

Also Mrs. Carl Davison, Miss Bessie Edmond, Mrs. John Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, C. Vogel, E. Varago, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andres. The consolation prize was won by J. Bowers. The non-player prizes went to W. Walling, Mrs. John Pirrong, Mrs. Joseph Walling, Mrs. William Jamieson.

The hand-embroidered centerpiece donated by Mrs. William Carpenter was won by Mrs. John Schorr. Members of the Ladies' Republican Club aided in the arrangements of the affair.

Robert Brown Joins Father in Business

On April 1, Robert R. Brown, assistant cashier of the Carteret Trust Company, will leave his position to join his father, Frank Brown, prominent hardware dealer, of Roosevelt avenue. Mr. Brown has resigned recently.

Young Brown will be active with his father in building up the hardware business which is flourishing. New lines will be added and new departments will be created. Considerable expansion in the building line is planned.

Brown Jr. is justice of the peace and treasurer of the Sound View Building and Loan Association.

## Birthday Gathering on Washington Street

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ridel of 53 Washington avenue was the scene of a social gathering Wednesday night in honor of their son Charlie's birthday. A variety of amusements made the hours pass merrily. A fine collection was served. Mr. Ridel received a number of gifts, congratulations and best wishes.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and sons Louis and William, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haury and daughters Ruth and Dorothy, the Misses Carrie and Ruth Riedel, Jennie Lee and Master James Lee, Messrs. Charles Riedel, Stephen Meshlowitz, Russel Donnelly, Fred Riedel, Walter Dalton, Raymond Donnelly, Thomas Eck of Port Reading, William Riedel, Ernest Donnelly, Melvin Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. William Riedel and grandson, Edwin.

## Rev. Father Heil Given Assignment

A temporary call to the Cathedral at Trenton was received this week by Rev. Father Edward J. Heil from Bishop Thomas J. Walsh, of the Trenton diocese. Only a few days ago Father Heil was ordained and celebrated his first mass.

## Drive Started

A drive has been started to collect funds for a Hebrew community center in the borough. S. B. Friedman has started the fund with a donation of \$200. Pledges are being received by Frank Brown and James Brown. Those desiring to aid may send their contributions to James Brown.

## Y. P. S. To Dance in April

The Young Peoples Society of the German Lutheran Church will hold a dance on Saturday evening, April 25, at Dalton's Auditorium. Al Ritter's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

## Plan your garden now and you will save a lot of grocery bills and insure good diet later in the year.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday evening, March 23, 1925, 7 P. M., at Firehouse No. 2, Carteret, New Jersey, to consider the adoption of a new building code for the Borough of Carteret.

All builders, contractors and other persons interested in the passage of this ordinance are cordially invited to be present and present their views.

By order of the Borough Council.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,  
Borough Clerk.

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Expert Advice on How to Compose Love Poem

First of all, to compose a love poem, it is necessary to know a few facts about the girl. Don't be alarmed—nothing intimate or risqué is necessary. Color of eyes—hair—shape of mouth and general appearance are good facts to observe. The condition of teeth is another good point. However, it is not considered good form to pry open the mouth for a detailed inspection. The feet are another good point—if small—and the distance between the ankle and knee—only, however, if voluntarily exposed.

Next is to think of all the words that rhyme with "love." Incidentally don't forget that "you" and "true" are perfect rhymes. If you want to do the thing right it is better to borrow—or if you can't borrow, to buy, a rhyming dictionary which will give you words rhyming with "thou," "evermore," "sweet," "passion" and others.

Write the poem with due precautions on the delicate questions of complexion and possible changes of color of hair. Pay some (but not too much) attention to nether extremities, as previously mentioned.

Revise the poem. Re-revise it. Copy it.

Stand up and read it aloud, with appropriate gestures, before your mirror.

Blush. Tear it twice, once lengthwise and once across, and deposit the whole in a safe place.—From the Jester.

Water Is Literally Their Staff of Life

The most amazing race of human beings is undoubtedly the El Molo, a tribe of "fishmen," who inhabit the desert wastes bordering Lake Rudolf, in Kenya colony, Africa. This tribe represents the only known specimens of semiaquatic people and it is a curious fact that any tribesman dies if he is kept without water for about three hours. As a rule they drink every hour during the day, for even an hour and a half without water causes cracking and bleeding of the lips, the Boston Transcript says.

The El Molo tribesmen spend their days swimming in the waters of Lake Rudolf and fishing from frail rafts constructed with palm branches. Fish is almost their only diet and they have no opportunity of varying their menu, unless they are fortunate enough to spear a hippopotamus. The water of Lake Rudolf is undrinkable to anyone but the El Molo, for it contains a large quantity of soda and has an objectionable taste. The proportion of soda in that lake increases yearly, and it is believed to be this fact that has caused the "fishermen" to become a deformed race.

Man-Made World

"If I believed in change I should sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladders. One would take them down when one wanted them; they would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their little hands, cooing like babies, and yet understand one's deepest thoughts. One would also take them down in the morning to do the housework; at other times one would live sternly and bravely with other men as stern and brave, until one came to need again the women who would be akin to those very expensive dolls who say 'Pa-pa' and 'Mam-ma' when you press a spring. When one got tired of their repertory one would send them to the shop to have a different repertory put in."—W. L. George in "The Triumph of Gallo."

The Gift Appropriate

"Your daughter," said Mrs. Oldcastle, after being conducted through the newly furnished wing of the magnificent palace occupied by the new-rich Bullingtons, "has such a splendid vocabulary."

"Do you think so?" her hostess replied. "Josiah wanted to get her one of them escriptores, but I made up my mind right at the start that a vocabulary would look better in a room furnished like hers, even if it didn't cost quite so much."

System Among Birds

Warblers, kinglets, chickadees, nuthatches and creepers while working through the branches in quest of tiny insect prey, keep up an insistent hissing so that they need apply their sharp eyes only to the problem of catching game. Their ears tell them just where their nearest neighbor is located. In this way much confusion is avoided. A bird does not crowd upon his neighbor; he picks fresh territory to hunt and all the while he can keep in touch with his fellows.

Only in the Willows

A characteristic distinguishing the Willow family from practically all others is that both the pollen-bearing and the seed-producing flowers are arranged in drooping tassels, says "Tree Habits" from the American Nature association. Numerous other trees have their pollen-bearing flowers arranged in this fashion, but in no other family are the seed-producing flowers also grouped in this distinctive way.

Perfectly Safe

"I was afraid my sermon last Sunday would annoy some of my people, but it didn't," said the clergyman.

"What was your subject?" asked his friend.

"The Duplicity of the Average Man," and I spoke pretty plainly."

"You couldn't tread on any corns that way. Every man considers himself above the average."

26 Months on Way

Detroit.—Twenty-six months ago Louis R. Grosslight, pawn broker, No. 72 Monroe avenue, sent to Chicago a business letter which requested an immediate reply. The answer was delivered to Mr. Grosslight by the postman recently and the postmark revealed it was mailed in Chicago at 11:30 a. m. Sept. 23, 1922.

Hard to Tell 'Em Apart

He saw grandma And up and kissed 'er; The foolish fellow Thought 'twas sister.

Care Needed to Keep Plants in Good Health

Gardeners are occasionally asked to inspect unhealthy window plants and to advise concerning their treatment. Very often it is found that the ill health of the plant is due to mistaken kindness on the part of the owner. For instance, it is deluged with water day after day, with the result that the soil turns sour and the plant becomes moribund.

Another not infrequent cause of trouble may be traced to erratic watering; that is, daily attention for a time and then a period of forgetfulness, during which the unhappy plant receives no moisture, says Gardening Illustrated. A third cause is not uncommonly traceable to the fact that the plant is placed directly in a draft. It is not, as many suppose, the east-west matter in the world to keep window plants in good health, and it is only by patient attention and close observation that the cultivator learns the exact requirements—the likes and dislikes—of individual varieties. Careful watering, occasional weak doses of stimulant and, in the case of aspistras and other fine-folliaged plants, occasional spongings of the leaves, will go far toward success in the case of pot plants.

Some Observations on Man, and His Helpmate

"There is only one test of a man's character—his attitude to women."

"A man hates a woman to be remarkable, not because it renders them both conspicuous, but because it lessens his chance of being so."

"To find out whether a man is worthy of a woman's consideration from you, watch his attitude to women who are older and poorer than himself, and see him in a moment of unexpected success. Even then you can't be quite sure, for whereas women sometimes pose before other people, men pose all the time, and particularly to themselves."

"It is highly inconsiderate of any wife to be unwilling to spring at once into the posture her husband wishes her to adopt; to be kittenish when he wishes to toy, adoring when he desires to scold, submissive when he elects to swear, and aspiring when he requires to converse as with an equal. It is just like a woman to have moods of her own at such a time."—From "Mere Man," by Honor Bright.

Green Grocer

"Have you any nice fresh eggs today?" asked the breezy customer.

"Madam," answered the man who had just started in the grocery business, "permit me to remind you that nice eggs are necessarily fresh and fresh eggs always nice. Moreover, if I have any I have them today. My possession of eggs yesterday or tomorrow does not affect the situation, therefore—"

"Humph!" snorted the woman as she started for the door, "eggs are not the only fresh things in this store. I'll do my trading elsewhere."—Boston Transcript.

Blessings of Quarantine

"I wish to thank the city authorities for quarantining my family and me recently for three weeks because one of them had smallpox. During that time my wife caught up with her sewing. We had three square meals every day, as no one came in and she was not permitted to leave. We enjoyed three weeks of good nights' sleep, and, best of all, a cousin with four children, who had arranged to visit us, saw the smallpox sign on the door and left town so scared that she will never come back again."

The above letter of thanks was received by a city health department recently.—From Hygeia.

Advertising brings quick results.

SLEEPS IN FURNACE, BURNED TO DEATH

Boy Caught in Fires Turned on at Daylight

Louisville.—Albert Lee Greaver, a twelve-year-old boy, was so severely burned in a blast furnace of the National Forge company here that he died a few hours later.

His parents and a negro janitor at the plant are unable to explain how the youth happened to be inside the furnace, which is used for melting iron.

The negro janitor, John Jones, fifty, lighted the furnace at 8:20 in the morning, he told officials of the company. A ball of fire leaped from the flaming interior a moment afterward, he said.

Flames flared up and filled the entire interior of the furnace, according to the janitor's version. Jones said he walked away and then heard a scream. He turned and the boy, a flaming torch, jumped from the opening.

The nearest object at hand was a bucket of oil rags, which the janitor seized in his attempt to smother the flames. He called for help and another employee hurriedly responded, notifying the police. The boy's clothes were burnt off and his hands, face and body were severely scorched.

Albert was unconscious for several hours. He talked to his mother a short time during a lucid interval and said he went into the room last night and lay down besides the furnace. He fell asleep and when he awakened his clothes were on fire.

"Don't cry mother," the youth called.

The furnace door through which Albert escaped is about two feet high and four and a half feet wide.

About a year ago the boy remained away from home all night while a carnival was showing in the city, and two or three times had spent the night in the family automobile in front of the house, the mother said.

Brave 70-Mile Trip in Gale to Be Married

Bowling Green, Ky.—A gale out of the north, sweeping the icy waters of a swift river current against the sides of a small craft, the thermometer registering far below the freezing point and going lower each hour, did not deter Willie Christian and Miss Oia Davis from marrying. The young couple came here from their rural homes, traveling 30 miles on the river in an open gasoline launch to keep their tryst with Cupid.

They were forced to travel most of the day to reach here late in the afternoon. Almost frozen, they were married by Rev. E. B. Houze. Then they made their way back to the river where they boarded their launch and set out on the 70-mile trip back home.

Christian looked after the engine while his bride on both trips watched to see that the small craft kept a straightaway line. The bridegroom is a blacksmith.

PAGE TWELVE PAGE FIFTEEN

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"Harmless" Ant Bear Hugs Hunter to Death

Buenos Aires.—How a hunter fought a fierce body-to-body battle with a South American ant bear, reputed to be an inoffensive animal, and was fatally injured, is told in a report from the village of Avia Teral in the Argentine Chaco.

The tragedy took place in a dense forest surrounding the village, the victim, Candido Martinez, fifty, having encountered the bear while separated from his hunting companion. The latter heard his cries for help, the barking of his dogs and several shots, and found Martinez on the ground, his flesh terribly torn in several places and his ribs crushed. He had only time before he died to tell that he had been attacked by an ant bear.

Instances of an ant bear attacking a man are very rare. Ant bears are known to kill the jaguar, when attacked by it, by crushing it between its powerful forelegs and chest, but its main interest in life is eating ants, destroying their hills with its long fox-like snout. For this reason it is regarded by settlers as a useful animal.

It is thought in this instance the bear was attacked by the dogs and turned at bay, attacking the man when he tried to save the dogs.

Homebuilding Progress

Progress made in homebuilding since the days of the pioneers to the beginning of the Twentieth century can be termed little more than normal. It merely followed the general trend of educational and industrial development, but occasionally took erratic turns with resultant structures that were chiefly notable for their shocking extravagance in design and use of materials. Much of that has been done away with by the builders of the last few decades.

Hymn Instead of Applause

Audiences at a mystery play at Richmond, England, are requested to sing a hymn from a booklet instead of applauding with their hands.

Suspicious Confirmed

The story is told of an engraver in the government printing shops at Washington who, at the time the first \$20 yellowback gold certificates were issued received his salary in these new bills and decided to take a short trip to New York.

When paying his hotel bill in New York he handed the clerk one of the yellowbacks, whereupon the clerk turned it over several times, then refused it, saying that he had never seen such a bill and thought it of no value.

"Why," said the engraver, "Of course it's good. I made it myself just last week."

"That's what I thought," returned the clerk as he rang for the house detective.—Forbes Magazine.

Submarines

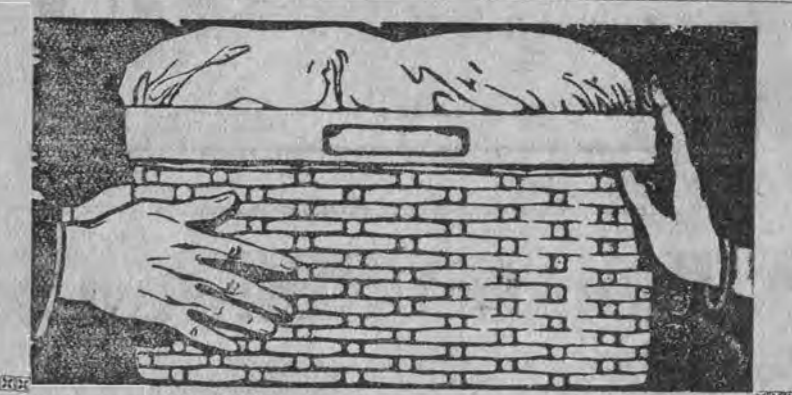
There are a number of things which make a submarine stay at varying depths in the water. First, this depends upon the size and weight of the boat; second, the density and condition of the water, and third, the mechanism of the boat. Some are built to go deeper than others. The coast submarines are constructed so as to stay at a more shallow depth. Seagoing submarines are constructed so as to remain at a depth of from 200 to 300 feet.

Cloth Made From Bark

A material, made from the bark of the wild mulberry, is beaten out with wooden mallets and decorated with designs made from vegetable dyes. A canopy of tapa cloth is used by a widow in Wauigella when she crawls on her hands and knees to make her daily visit to her husband's grave. She is hidden from the eyes of the villagers by a canopy of tapa cloth.

Get Proper Attitude

Some one has said that optimism is hope brought down to the present and applied to the thing one expects to tackle next. Attitude toward undertaking largely determines its success or failure. Let attitude always be correct.—Grit.



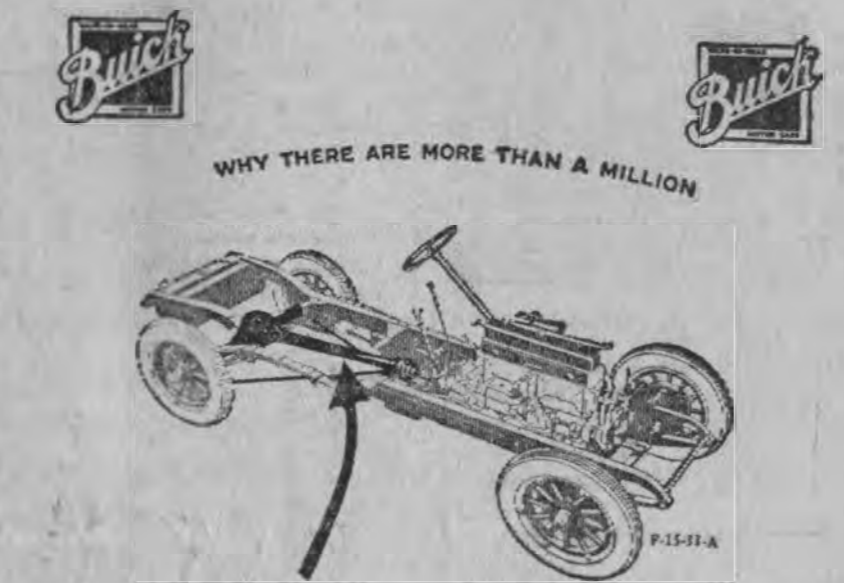
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THE CARTERET NEWS ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS

WORKERS GIVEN ROUGH TIME BY HUSKY GHOST

Rocks Hurlled into Room From Nowhere and Man Dragged by Leg.

Danville, Ky.—Residents in the outskirts of Washington county, not many miles from here, are wrought up over tales of a haunted house, following the experience of a crew of bridge builders, who spent one night in an old deserted structure in the neighborhood.

Hansford Evans of Mitchellsburg went into a remote region of Washington county with a crew of men to repair bridges. Boarding houses in the vicinity were not to be had, so Evans leased the abandoned house for his men in spite of current reports that it was haunted.

Locked All Doors. After the first day's work, the story goes, the workmen went to the house for the night. Mindful of the stories about "haunts," they locked all doors and windows, imagining they had effectually barred spooks and went to sleep in a room on the ground floor.

Everything was peaceful until midnight. Then the men were awakened by the crashing of heavy stones on the floor. They were badly frightened, but after a whispered consultation decided to stay until daybreak.

Then something clutched one of G. W. Lettew's feet and dragged him



Dragged Him About the Room.

about the room, despite his struggles. Finally the unseen hand let go and Lettew, considerably shaken, returned to his sleeping place.

The other occupants of the room, more alarmed by Lettew's experience, still were determined not to be driven from the house and stayed until daylight. Then they found 25 stones scattered about the floor, which had been bare the night before. Though the noise of the stones pounding on the floor had been sufficient to awaken every man in the room, there wasn't even a scratch to show where the stones had fallen.

Reward Goes Begging.

Careful inspection of the house showed all doors and windows still locked and no apparent means of entrance for the stones.

Mitchellsburg reports say a number of citizens are offering \$10 reward for anyone who will stay a night in the house, without takers. The bridge builders want it distinctly understood that one night was enough for them and that no mere \$10 could tempt them to pass another night in the house.

Wife Charges Husband Auctioned Her Kisses

New Bedford, Mass.—After hearing tales of unusual cruelty from her husband, as related on the witness stand by Mrs. Lacia De Gagner, these including the auctioning of her kisses among his men friends at \$1 each just after their honeymoon, the jury in the \$15,000 alienation of affections suit of Louis F. De Gagner against Albert Clerc returned a verdict of \$1,000 damages.

"Almost before our honeymoon was over," declared Mrs. De Gagner, "my husband auctioned off my kisses to his friends at \$1 apiece. My fifteen years of married life with Louis were made up of a series of cruelties.

"And I was in constant fear for my life. It was this fear which made me encourage Albert Clerc to make love to me when my husband demanded it."

Auto Crash Fails to Stop Wedding of Injured Bride

Louisville.—The clothing blood-stained from a motor crash earlier in the day at Edinburg, Ind., Ben B. Pursley, forty years old, and Mrs. Nona Huntley, thirty-seven years old, both of Indianapolis, were married here while Mrs. Barnard Martin, daughter of the bride, peered through her bandages to witness the ceremony.

A snow bank at Edinburg caused their automobile to collide with a telephone pole, but the bridegroom said, "we had planned to marry in Louisville and we let no obstacle prevent it."

Four stitches were taken in the bride's jaw before the journey was resumed. Mrs. Martin accompanied the couple. The three returned to Edinburg after the ceremony to arrange repairs for the wrecked machine.

ROOFING All Kinds of Repairing Also Shingling OLE OLSEN, JR. R. F. D. Box No. 1 152 East Rahway Write and I will call.

The Effect of Heredity

By ANNE E. WILSON

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

DRINNINS ALF, now the sole remaining remnant of the famous and privileged "Dabne niggers," stripped a long touch-wand of its last wilted leaf and struck it whirring through the air. The whine of it sent a sympathetic tremor along the brindled backbone of Gum, dog of many breeds and colors, lying at his feet.

"Long, skinny, ornay, goodfernothin' lhab," apostrophized Drinnins, "how long you goin' to lie dere fattenin' in de sun waitin' for me to go hunt yew a rabbit?" Gum's tail raised a faint cloud of dust.

"De longer you lies, de longer you's goin' to lie. Less you can sniff up sumepin in dose bushes yondah, dey ain't goin' to be no rabbit."

Gum growled slightly and thrust his head forward as though in deep sleep. Gum knew that Drinnins would go on talking as he was now, until it got too late to set his snare and he too drowsy to think of scaring rabbits himself. Then he would go inside to get his fiddle, and he, Gum, would writhe in an agony of anticipation.

It was in the winter of 1780 that old Dick Dudley, noted forebear of the deteriorated stock for which Drinnins stood, came down the ice-crusted road behind this same shack which his scion occupied today. It was deserted then—the temporary cabin of a settler. Dick had his fiddle wrapped in coon skin, for he was on his way to play for Miss Eliza Dabne's dance.

As he approached the empty cabin a fear which from time immemorial has struck darkeys on lonely roads at passing a deserted dwelling, seized Dick and he found himself panting out a harrowed prayer:

"Oh Lawd, git me by dis house—jest once!" Standing in the middle of the road, he involuntarily searched the darkness for an avenue of escape, he discerned not six feet away a pair of luminous white orbs.

During the moment of rigid paralysis which followed, a snarling scuffle directly behind, sent him madly in the direction which he had a moment ago most feared. The fiddle was an impediment but he clung to it as he might have a reassuring hand, and with the strength of the hunted, gained the slanting roof.

At last he was able to relax a little and brace his heels for firmer support, but a return of the first apprehension came to him soon enough. It was enhanced by the low forsaken howls which ascended, seemingly, from beneath him.

I suppose that it would be impossible for a white man to understand what Dick felt. To him, sitting on a deserted log-cabin at moon-up, that wail was the voice of death. As he half lay, half sat there like a frost-stricken beetle, light, hope, life-by-day and reason were a closed book. His hand, closing convulsively, recognized the fiddle. In a swoon of fear, he yet knew this friendly thing, and in the blackness clung to it.

As in a perilous dream, he was fumbling with the cover and feeling for the bow in his pocket, his fingers plucking the strings. A second howl from below was the only impetus needed for him to burst shakily into "Git

Out de Way Old Dan Tucker," and down out the baleful sound.

When a search party from the Dabne's came at daylight, Uncle Dick was still fiddling with eyes tight shut, and no less than twelve friendly voices sitting enraptured in the snow beneath.

"An' dat," continued Drinnins to Gum, to whom he had been reciting the story for the hundredth time in hopes that that preliminary might be sufficient to arouse him without actual music, "dat was de beginnin' of de Dabne niggers. An' de reason dat you hates dat fiddle so—" he paused malignly for effect—"is 'cause de one of dose wolves what got de bullet from Marse Ed come up, was some kin a' yourn!"

"And den," paused Drinnins, "den Marse Ed he build de new plantation an' give young Daddy Dick dis here cabin—w'ch wasn't l'anted no mo'—fer a freehold, wid two dwags fer t' hunt and a acre fer t' plant—an' do yew think dat I'se goin' to set here and let any Dabne wolf-dawg lie up befo' me and put on airs in de sight of dis yew house where Granddaddy Dick played to de wolves?"

He stopped with a vehement flap of his thigh and Gum's eyelids fluttered. "Goin'?" urged Drinnins.

No response. "Den, I reckon I hafta do it!" There was portent and real sorrow in Alf's voice as he drew himself up and turned inside the door.

At the first hoarse squeak of the old fiddle, Gum shivered hopelessly. His ears laid back along the heavy yulpine head, he raised himself stiffly from the ground, nose in air. An infinitely sorrowful howl rolled out from the sonorous cavity of his great mouth. At last with a bark of sheer irritation, he bounded off for the brush as Drinnins broke into one-stringed strains of "Old Dan Tucker."

"De Lawd knows," cogitated the last of the Dabne niggers, as he put down the fiddle and picked up his shotgun, "dat it takes a powerful lot to git dat dawg started. I dunnow what I'd do wid 'im if he wuz to find out dose Dabne wolf-dawgs wasn't no real kin of hisn."

Early Billiards

The game of billiards has undergone considerable transformation since it was first introduced into England. The game first became fashionable when recommended to Louis XIV by his doctors. In the early Eighteenth century the table was square, with three pockets only on one side. In the middle was set up a small arch of iron, and beyond this was a mark, called the king, and the player had to drive the mark without upsetting either. By a statute not very ancient (Stat. 30, Geo. II), billiards was declared to be an unlawful game and it was an offense punishable by a fine of ten pounds to keep a table in a drinking place. The original game, which seems to have been a kind of croquet, was played on the ground, the players kneeling.

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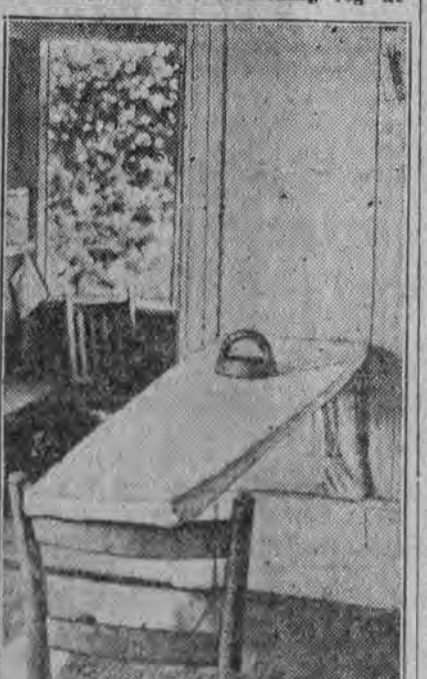
Whether its a business "trip" or social "visit" the telephone will take you there quickly and inexpensively!

CONVENIENT PLACE FOR IRONING BOARD

Virginia Woman Has Handy Nook for Implement.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Where to keep the ironing board so that it will be clean, handy, and ready for use at any time is often a problem. A farmer's wife in Wythe county, Virginia, solved it as shown in the illustration. There was just enough space between the door frame and the window to accommodate the board. She nailed a piece of wood across the two frames at such a distance from the floor that when in use the ironing board would be the right height for her, with the other end resting on a chair. As this height might not do for a taller or shorter woman, it might be necessary to have a folding leg at-



Ironing Board Attached to Wall, Ready for Use.

tached to the upper end of the ironing board. When not in use the board rests upright on the crosspiece and is secured in place by a wooden button fastened to the window frame. The bag for clean pressing cloths, wax, and the iron stand is kept just below the

board. The bottle on the window sill has a perforated rubber top for sprinkling the clothes. This arrangement gives the housewife good light from both window and door, and in summer weather she is as close as possible to the cool back porch. The pictures were taken by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Beauty and "Homeyness" in Frame Construction

The building of a home should never be considered in the light of an investment. If you build for investment, build a house, but if you have in mind the building of a home, build it according to your ideals and incorporate all the contentment and happiness features into the general plan, in so far as they do not interfere with common-sense construction.

If you prefer frame construction and feel that it is more homey, then that is the material you should use. Lumber is one of the best possible materials to build a home. Its permanence is sufficient to satisfy every owner except one in the competing material business.

In the New England and Southern states we find homes which were built before the Revolutionary war still standing, sound and true and with no signs of depreciation.

Lumber imparts a particularly homey aspect to the house; it seems to take one back to their old home and childhood and brings out the best there is in one. It is conducive of happiness and contentment, and after all is sold and done, that is all home is for, anyway.

On the silver screen a woman was bemoaning her fate at not having found happiness and was reminded that she was promised success, not happiness, and the same may be true of a house. It may be a house, not a home.

Build of frame if you wish this type of construction; keep it well painted and it will last as long as you can wish.—Boston Herald.

Where Everybody Is Boxed

An undertaker has recently suggested that his profession should be given a more attractive name. Why not call his shop the Box Office?—London Humorist.

Advertisement for Studebaker cars. Text: THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR. Plenty of light - right at your finger tips. NO more groping in the dark to turn your headlights on or off. No more annoyance trying to find the lighting switch. For on the new Studebaker cars, it is conveniently located—right at your finger tips, on the steering wheel. Come in and see the newest developments in motor cars. J. ARTHUR APPLIGATE, 363 Division Street, 250 George St., Perth Amboy, N.J. New Brunswick, N.J. THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR. 15 New Studebakers. Nothing like them ever before.

Large advertisement for Public Service products. Section 1: 'Good Dinners Can Be Made from Left-overs' - says Ada Bessie Swann. Section 2: Public Service Special \$6.50 - All the delicious flavor and aroma is in percolated coffee. Section 3: The Simplex Electric Iron \$4.50 - A fine well-balanced iron. Section 4: Remember! \$5 Down brings you the Thor Electric Washer - eighteen months to pay balance. Section 5: \$5 down and a small sum monthly soon makes the Thor yours.

**The Carteret News**

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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)

**DEVELOPING CARTERET**

Building construction is setting a good pace in Carteret and from observation it is fair to believe that new records are being made. Building work authorized in this borough in the last three months was greater than any similar period in other years. It is seen too that a large amount of construction work is not only under way now, but being planned for the entire year.

It is undisputed that the building and loan associations are helping materially to finance the homes aside from the private borrowers who supply first mortgage money at six per cent. There is therefore no difficulty for a man to get a home.

**\* \* \* \* \***  
**"OWN YOUR HOME"**

These three words have become so well known throughout the medium of newspaper articles, advertisements, realtor's announcements and mouth to mouth conversation that everyone must know the advantages for a monetary standpoint, as well from a physical comfort side, without the question of doubt.

**\* \* \* \* \***  
**THE BEST INVESTMENT**

A good sound investment, whereby dividends are realized within a reasonable length of time, is the ambition of any sensible-minded man of business. It is surely better to invest in realty than in fly by night methods of getting quick money.

**\* \* \* \* \***  
**CARTERET'S FRIEND**

A staunch and worthy friend of Carteret—The Alexian Brothers Hospital,—at Elizabeth, has announced an appeal for \$350,000 which is to be made during the period of April 16 to 24. The purpose of the campaign, which has for its general chairman, the Honorable Judge Alfred A. Stein, is to provide additional rooms and equipment for the institution which is struggling valiantly to meet the increasing demands upon its limited facilities.

The Alexian Brothers Hospital is deserving of the wholehearted cooperation and support of the citizens of Carteret because of its charitable and humane services afforded the city for more than thirty-two years. Carteret, with no hospital of its own, has looked to the Alexian Brothers for relief and comfort in times of illness and accidents. The hospital has heard our calls in the night—it has cared for and administered to our men and boys—not with the thought of compensation, but always with the spirit of love for mankind. No case has ever been refused by this noble institution for financial reasons, nationality, creed nor color. The Alexian Brothers Hospital stands a beacon light midst our thriving industries, always ready to extend the hand of the Good Samaritan to the needy and afflicted.

Eight years ago one of Carteret's citizens was stricken with paralysis and blindness. His condition was pitiful. He needed hospital attention—careful nursing—and encouraging word—the surroundings and comforts of home. The Alexian Brothers Hospital took him in today, after all these years, confined to his bed, he possesses a cheerful philosophy of life and has not lost that one thing so dear to us all—Hope. He has been a great care, and while his financial condition is not as well as

other more fortunate patients at the hospital, the Alexian Brothers have provided him with the same conscientious nursing as that given to others.

Another splendid work carried on by the institution is the treatment of crippled children. At present there are a number of young boys who are being reclaimed for society through the careful treatment and nursing of these good brothers.

Surely here is a duty Carteret citizens will feel proud to recognize. The fact that this city has twelve patients now being served in this institution and that during all the years of the past we have had a ready friend in the Alexian Brothers, should elicit our aid.

Let us see our duty to this splendid institution, which is now endeavoring to enlarge its facilities so that we might better be served in the future, and lend both our moral and financial support toward making the appeal the success it so justly deserves.

**\* \* \* \* \***  
**A HELP TO TAXPAYERS**

The recent announcement that the Borough was able to market the bonds for the new Borough Hall at the low rate of 4½ per cent was good news for the taxpayers, who are interested in paying as little as is necessary to obtain the improvement. This puts Carteret ahead of many other municipalities in this respect.

It is gratifying, too, to know that this was made possible through the Carteret Trust Company, a local institution owned by many Carteret taxpayers.

**OBITUARY**

**Mrs. Mary Demish**

Mrs. Mary Demish, sixty-five years old, wife of John Demish, of 22 John street, died at her home Sunday morning. Funeral services were held Wednesday from St. Elias Greek Catholic church.

The deceased was born in Hungary. For the past thirty-four years she has made her home in this borough. She was an active member of St. Elias church and the Hungarian Aid Society.

Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Rose Gavra, Mrs. Anna Ward, Mary, Anna and Irene and two sons, John and Julius.

Your own home must be built upon a solid foundation and the best foundation for future happiness is a savings account.

**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.

**SAFETY**

**STRENGTH**

"A faithful friend is a strong defence: whose fyndeth suche one fyndeth a natable treasure."

Likewise a satisfactory BANK is a valuable ally—which, once found, is indeed a prize.

NATIONAL in supervision, LARGE enough to serve any, STRONG enough to protect all.

Superior Banking Facilities to Meet Every Requirement.

IT IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING

**The First National Bank**

Carteret, New Jersey  
Resources Over \$2,500,000.00

The only bank in Carteret under the direct supervision of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

**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

For Appointment Phone 394. 42 Central Ave., Carteret, N. J.

**JOSEPH TURNER  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER**

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN  
Everything Done in Best Workmanlike Manner.  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Res: 127 Emerson Street. Office and Shop, 22 Sharrot Street.  
TELEPHONE 430

**Roman Chair of State**  
The curule chair was a chair of state, equivalent to a throne, in use among the early Romans. The chair was usually ornamented with ivory or gold, had curved legs, but no back, and could be folded as a camp stool is folded. It was used by curule magistrates, dictators, consuls, praetors and curule aediles on formal occasions. The right to sit in the presence of others was one of the precious privileges of certain officers.

**Odd Form of Marriage**  
Marriage is celebrated in a strange fashion in parts of India. The woman puts a pot of water in her prospective husband's house, and on his lifting it up the marriage is ratified.

**YOUTH IS NOT  
A Matter of Years**



it is a physical and mental condition. If you have lost that youthful up-and-coming feeling, and your only enjoyment is resting, you need a tonic.

**PEPTONA**

will give you the vim, vigor and vitality of a youth, because it enriches the blood, builds strength, gives the system real PEP and tones up health generally.

A run down condition is especially bad at this season of the year.

Peptona is \$1.00 a large bottle.

**JOSEPH ENOT**

The *Renall* Store  
Carteret New Jersey

**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

Telephone 364-M  
**JOHN J. LYMAN**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Auto Service All Occasions  
21 Locust St. Carteret, N. J.

**CHROME  
BARBER SHOP**  
VICTOR KAMONT, Prop.  
Ladies Shampooing  
and Massaging  
Girls Hair Bobbing a Specialty  
39 Salem Avenue

**CRESCENT & MAJESTIC  
THEATRES**  
CARTERET, N. J.

**CRESCENT**

Sat. Mar. 21, Mat. & Night

Tom Mix

in

"The Last  
Of The Dunes"

2 Reel Comedy  
2 Reel Jack Dempsey

Monday Mar. 23, Night

Buffalo Bill Jr.

in

Raring to Go

Idaho No. 3

Tuesday, Mar. 24, Night

All Star Cast

in

"The Great  
Diamond Mystery"

Two Reel Comedy

Wednesday, Mar. 25, Night

Buck Jones

in

Desert Outlaw

Billy Sullivan  
2 Reel Comedy

Thursday, March 26 Mat. & Night Wednesday, Mar. 25

**LILLIAN GISH**

in

"THE WHITE SISTER"

WEEKLY and COMEDY

COMING — JACKIE COOGAN — APRIL 8 - 9

A NEWS WANT AD WILL GET RESULTS

**AN EASTER SHOWING OF NEW**

**SPRING COATS**

(OF POIRET TWILL)

**19.75**

SPRING'S NEWEST IN  
DELIGHTFULLY ATTRACTIVE  
COATS OF TRUE APPEAL



These pretty Coats are neatly crepe-lined and very charmingly trimmed with ribbons, buttons and other novelty effects. Our price is so low—and our quality is consistent with our usual splendid high-grade merchandise!

**VISIT PINALS—IN PERTH AMBOY**

And be assured that you will always find a ready and hearty welcome! Our new Spring stocks in Women's Apparel is replete with all that is newest and best in Easter fashions and colors!

**L. PINALS & CO.**

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

Telephones—Emerson 1303-1304

**HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**

**Exams. Over—Report Cards to Be Out Next Week.**

The rush of last week is over and the exams no longer trouble the minds of the students. Worry has given away to a new malady, usually known as spring fever. Report cards will be out next week. Otherwise things are dull and not much action is expected for the next week or so.

The Freshmen Class went out on a rampage when they announced that they are to give their first minstrel, on May 1. They have been constant in practice the last few days. Miss Roach and Miss Manahan have joined hands in instructing the young beginners. Although the Freshmen Class has many members there are very few with any past experience. Ronald Armour and Charles Ellis who appeared in the minstrel "Our States," given by the Cottontown Minstrel Band, will lend their previous experience to the success of the class minstrel.

The Junior Class, not allowing themselves to be ousted from the hall of glory, have made arrangements for the appearance of Mayme English-Lillotte in another recital. Miss Lillotte appeared once before for the benefit of the Athletic Association. That event, being such a success, has been the indirect cause of the recital to be held on the third of April. This time for the benefit of the Washington Trip Fund of the Juniors.

The school is having a Foul-Shooting Contest in an effort to cause some excitement. The Junior Class have already had their part, but the other classes are not far behind. The Juniors have as their high man in this contest Louis Lehrer, with 33 out of 50 to his credit; Bervase Harrigan, 28; Theodore Daniels, 22; and Dinko Wexler, 21.

The baseball team of last year elected a captain for this year's representatives. Theodore Daniels was elected by a close ballot of 5-4. Bervase Harrigan was the other contestant. Baseball season started last Monday afternoon when Manager Berson called all candidates out for first practice. Some twenty or thirty students representing all the different classes, appeared on the field. The team will be strengthened by the presence of "Jerry" Harrigan and "Babby" Szelag, two junior pitchers of much prominence. Games with our ambitious neighbors have been scheduled.

The Freshmen Civics class discussed a topic of vital importance, last week. The subject matter was, "United States should Join the League of Nations." The negative trio won a close victory over their opponents. The winners were Edward Nadel, Anthony Miller and Thomas Child. The losing team was Helen Daniels, Mamie Schwartz and Edith Katho. The judges of this conflict were Florence Yetman, Andrew Ginda and William Morris.

**Plant Fire Sunday**

Fire of unknown origin broke out at the plant of the Armour Fertilizer Company at 5:50 o'clock Sunday morning. The blaze started among the bags of nitrate soda and ignited several parts of the main buildings. Both fire companies responded quickly. The damage is estimated at \$3,000.

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE LAYING AND CONSTRUCTION OF AN 8" SANITARY SEWER OR VENTRIPIED CLAY IN THE CENTER OF CATHERINE STREET, FROM WASHINGTON AVENUE WESTERLY TO ITS WESTERLY TERMINUS IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET" 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, March 16, 1925.

HARVEY V. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE AND ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF EMERSON STREET, BETWEEN CARTERET AVENUE AND CENTRAL AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET. Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret:

1. The grade of the center line of the road and of the sidewalks on both sides of Emerson Street, between Carteret Avenue and Central Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, be and the same is hereby changed and established as shown by a map or profile thereof made by Oliver F. Mitchell, C. E., dated March 16, 1925, and filed with the Clerk of said Borough.

Introduced March 16, 1925. Passed on first and second reading March 16, 1925.

H. V. PLATT, 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 sixteenth day of March, 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 thirtieth day of March, 1925, at 8 o'clock, P. M., 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.

H. V. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

**PERSONAL MENTION**

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Levi attended a housewarming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Levi at Woodbridge on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan, of South America were the guests of Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill at the card party of the Republicans at Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday night.

A meeting of the Lady Druids was held on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duff and Mrs. Fred Simons, accompanied by little Margaret Lyman, spent Sunday with friends in Brooklyn.

Harry Morecraft of Emerson street has returned Sunday from a trip to West Virginia.

"Father's Night" will be held by the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association on the night of April 7.

The Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church will meet next Wednesday night at the parsonage.

Miss Elizabeth Nannen, of Lincoln avenue, entertained the Happiness Girls at a meeting on Wednesday night.

The Carteret Junior Girls of St. Marks church held a business meeting on Saturday night.

**STUDEBAKER CARS ACROSS THE SEA**

**South America Traveler Sees More Studebakers Than Any Other Make Below the Equator—Also In South Africa.**

Does everyone realize what a wide distribution the automobile market has reached today, and what queer ends of the earth the cars that are loaded in wooden crates get to. They eventually land anywhere from Peking in Timbuctoo and on around to the four corners of the world.

In the fashion of a modern Gulliver, let us skip from one country to another, focusing our attention on a few of the highlights of interest reflected by Studebaker motor cars.

A traveler returning from South America remarked that more Studebaker automobiles were seen in countries below the Equator than any other make, with the exception of Ford. But in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, —a city of over a million people, and incidentally the second largest in South America—Studebaker occupies a position second to none. More new Studebaker cars have been registered in Rio de Janeiro during the past three years than any other make of car—not excluding even Ford! Isn't that a splendid endorsement of the Studebaker product?

Some day, they say it will be possible to travel from New York to Buenos Aires by rail. When that day arrives, Studebaker can claim a part in the accomplishment, for today a Big-Six is being used by the Ulen Contracting Company, in the construction of a stupendous railroad project across the Bolivian mountains. This line will bring the dream of the New York to Buenos Aires Railway one step nearer to realization although there are many links yet to be built before the Studebaker branch manager in Buenos Aires can wire South Bend that he is leaving tonight on the "Pan-American Express." But in furnishing transportation to these men of the board vision are building the Trans-Bolivian link, the Big-Six is helping to bring the scheme one step nearer to actuality.

In South Africa they never cross their bridges before they come to them. Past of the matter is, they have few bridges to cross in that section of the world, but they do have rivers. So when you drive across Transvaal, Natal or any of those sections you remember reading about in your old grade school geography, there is only one thing to do. Just plough right through! Of course, the rivers are shallow, but not so shallow that water doesn't occasionally gush through the floor boards.

Studebaker cars do all but swim in fording these bridgeless streams. But their owners say they can go through deeper water than most cars, without fear of being stalled.

**Uses for Jetties**

A jetty is an embankment which extends into a lake or ocean for the purpose of controlling the sand drift that would otherwise silt up a channel or encroach on the shore. Jetties are usually built of large broken stone, or timberwork; concrete blocks, etc., are used.



**BRANFORD**

Branford Pl. near Broad St., Newark

Week Comm. Saturday, Mar. 21

Richard Barthelmess

in

"NEW TOYS"

with MARY HAY

and

LARRY SEMON

in

"TROUBLE BREWING"

NEXT WEEK—Thomas Meighan in "COMING THROUGH"

**BROAD ST. THEATRE**

Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark

Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning Monday, March 23

A Famous Play from a Famous Novel

"Simon Called Peter"

Original Cast and Production Direct from Broadhurst Theatre, N. Y.

Matinee Wed. & Sat., 50c to \$1.50

Nights 50c to \$2.00 Plus Tax

Wk. Mch. 30—"TIN GODS"

**MINER'S**

Washington Street, Newark

Smoking Permitted. Tel. 0939 Mulberry

Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

Week Sunday Matinee March 22

SILK STOCKING

REVUE

with

FRANK X. SILK

Week March 29—"Follies of the Day" with "Bozo."

**SHUBERT THEATRE**

Bradford Pl., near Broad-Market,

Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning Monday, March 23

THE DOLLY SISTERS

Direct from London and Paris...

in the Lively Musical Comedy

"SITTING PRETTY"

with FRANK McINTYRE

Company 70 Chorus Dolly Beauties

Matinees Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$2.00

Nights 77c to \$3. Plus Tax

Week March 30—"Blossom Time"

**NEWARK**

Market St., Near Broad, Newark.

Week of Monday, March 23

"ON THIN ICE"

A Warner Bros. Photoplay adapted from "The Dear Pretender" with

Tom Moore and Edith Roberts

Pantages Vaudeville

featuring

Fager Midley & Co.

in a musical farce comedy entitled

"OH, JONESEY"

OTHER BIG ACTS

**CLASSIFIED ADVS.**

**SOLID OAK** Claw Foot Dining Table, 8 ft.; 6 cane seat chairs; 1 sideboard, all nearly good as new, less than 1/3 cost, bargain. 491 West Ave., Sewaren, N. J. 1t-p

**FOR SALE**—One Frantz Premier Electric Sweeper with all attachments at 127 Lowell street or phone 441-W Carteret. In first class condition. 1t-p

**FOR SALE**—Small house on Madison Avenue, Elizabeth; 42 ft. lot; steam heat, bath and gas; hardwood floors. \$7,300. Terms. Address, "Small House," care of News Office. 2t

**WANTED**—Two men, 21 or over, to work under local branch office of a National Organization. Opportunity for ambitious men who are willing to work hard for advancement. For interview write Mr. Dunning, Room 421 Raritan Bldg., Perth Amboy, N. J.

**OPPORTUNITY**—The Fuller Brush Company has three positions open, advertising our product direct to the consumer. Salary and commission. No deliveries. References required. For interview, call at our local office, 175 Smith street, Perth Amboy, N. J. Monday from 2 to 5, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

**GIRL WANTED**—For general housework. No cooking or washing. Apply Dr. S. Messinger, 31 Roosevelt Ave. Phone 422. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Dodge Truck and Piano. Reasonable. Inquire 25 Locust St.

**TO RENT**—Two rooms for light housekeeping. All improvements. 119 Lowell Street.

It is not difficult for a man of some means to acquire a suitable home since there are many methods to finance it.

**D. VENOOK**

**MAKES THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE REMODELING OF HIS STORE ON 570 ROOSEVELT AVENUE TO CARRY A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF UP-TO-DATE Shoes, Ladies' and Children's Wear--Gents Furnishings and Bops' Clothing**

We are now doing business and are offering many sacrifices, especially in MEN'S SHIRTS, that are selling far below cost, as we are going to discontinue this item in our new store.

**THE CARTERET VARIETY STORE**  
570 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CARTERET

**These Values Demand Your Attention**

---They Are the Best to be found in Carteret

- BOYS' SUITS**  
New Spring Vest Suit with 2 pair of Pants, made of fine cloth, from **8.95 up**
- BOYS' SUITS**  
Well Tailored, sizes 8 to 15, with 2 pair of pants **6.98**
- BOYS' SPRING COATS**  
Smart Styles, sizes 3 to 8, gray or tan **\$4.89**
- BOYS' OLIVER TWIST SUITS**  
Boys' Oliver Twist Suits, Luster Pants with Silk Pongee Waist **2.75**



- DRY GOODS**  
Silk Crepe, in beautiful design, best value **89c yd.**
- FIGURED MERCERIZED PONGEE**  
Grey, tan, rose and blue, guaranteed fact colors **45c yd.**
- BROCADET CANTON CREPE**  
All wanted colors **95c yd.**
- MERCERIZED VOILE**  
All colors, 40 inches wide **35c yd.**
- MERCERIZED FIGURED VOILE**  
With Shadow stripe **59c yd.**

We carry the new Printed McCall Patterns in stock. You can be your own Dressmaker. We also have a good line of trimmings.

- GIRLS UP-TO-DATE SPRING COATS**  
Made of fine cloth with contrasting collars and buttons, sizes 8 to 12 **\$6.98 up**
- GIRLS HATS**  
Nice assortment, from **1.50 up**
- BOYS' KNEE PANTS**  
Boys' Knee Pants, wonderful value **1.00**
- BOYS' BLOUSES**  
Famous Bell Brand, white or striped Madras, all sizes up to 16 **98c**
- BOYS' BLOUSES**  
English Broadcloth **1.45**

**N. Y. BARGAIN STORE**

"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY"

578 ROOSEVELT AVE.

CARTERET, N. J.

**High Grade Job Printing==Our Specialty**

**Method of "Starting at Bottom" Given Up**

For many generations the only way one could learn to be a business man was through apprenticeship. We called it "starting at the bottom." Most of us were reared with a conception of a business career derived from the Alger books—"from train boy to president," writes Richard J. Walsh in Century Magazine.

That this idea still persists is apparent when we look at the stories of success in some of the popular magazines. Steadily, however, formal methods of education have gained ground, replacing the apprenticeship or "watch me, my boy," system.

Commercial education first appeared in our public schools about 1895. It grew naturally out of the multiplication of industrial occupations. At least one-fourth of the jobs today are utterly unlike any that our grandfathers had to do, and many of them such that the boys could not teach them, because he never mastered them himself. F. V. Thompson says:

"Commercial education was perhaps the first subject to be adopted by the high school as a concession to the public desire that the school should furnish preparation for vocations."

By 1915 we were spending more for the commercial course than for any other in our city high schools, and at least one-third of all pupils in the high schools of large cities were enrolling in commercial courses, while business training for adults was being offered in evening and continuation classes.

**Early Gatherings of Baptists in Alabama**

Lorenzo Dow, who is said to have reached the distant frontier settlements of Alabama along the Tombigbee as early as 1793, at the age of twenty-seven, preached as a son of thunder, says a staff correspondent of the Birmingham News. He was a Baptist. The first trace which the writer finds of the presence of the Baptists in Alabama is around Huntsville, but shortly after they found a footing in the southwestern part of the territory in the neighborhood of St. Stephens, the first capital of Alabama.

Rev. John Nicholson had the honor of organizing the first Baptist church in the state. It is said that in the fall of 1831 a number of families met and spread their tents near Ellyton and held the first campmeeting ever held in Alabama. There were unusual demonstrations among those who became interested in the matter of religion. One who witnessed these peculiar manifestations thus described them: "It was not unusual to have a large part of the congregation prostrated upon the ground, and in some instances they appeared to have lost the use of their limbs. No distinct articulation could be heard; screams, cries, groans, shouts, notes of grief and notes of joy, all heard at the same time, made much confusion, a sort of indescribable concert."

**Source of Quinine**

Chinchona, or cinchona, is the name of the South American tree, the bark of which produces the well-known drug called quinine. The virtues of the bark were discovered about 1535, and in 1635 a decoction made of the bark cured the fever of the wife of the viceroy of Peru whose name was Cinchona. The bark was introduced into France in 1649, and is said to have cured the fever of the dauphin, who later became King Louis XIV. The bark came into general use in 1850, and Sir Hans Sloan introduced it into England about the year 1700. The cinchona tree has been planted in India and Ceylon and thrives there.

**First Patent**

The first inventor to take advantage of the first national patent act, which congress passed in 1790, was Samuel Hopkins of Vermont. His patent was for an improved method of "making pot and pearl ashes." In those days the potash industry was important. Potash, which was used in making soap and glass, was produced by leaching wood ashes and boiling down the lye. To make a ton of potash, which was worth about \$25, the trees on an acre of ground had to be cut down and burned, the ashes leached and the lye evaporated in great iron kettles.—Youth's Companion.

**Koran Inspired Work?**

The Koran or Alcoran, the sacred book of the Mohammedans, was written about 610 by Mahomet, who asserted that it had been revealed to him by the Angel Gabriel in 23 years. It was published by Abu-bekr about 635. The leading articles of faith preached is compounded of an eternal truth and a necessary fiction, namely, that there is only one God, and that Mahomet is the prophet or apostle of God. The Koran was translated into English by Sale in 1784. It was a rhapsody of 6,000 verses, divided into 114 sections.

**Woman Finds Stranger Is Missing Husband**

New Concord, Ohio.—After eleven months' absence Andrew Gibson, eccentric farmer, and his wife have been reunited by a queer turn of fate.

Gibson, while living on a southern Illinois farm, left one morning for Cairo, Ill., on a shopping tour. He disappeared. Eleven months later his wife, who had come here to visit relatives, was riding on the Marietta-Cambridge road in an automobile.

The driver of the car stopped and picked up a stranger who was walking. Mrs. Gibson instantly recognized the man as her husband, and the husband recognized wife.

His memory, which had been temporarily lost, was restored, but he was unable to recall what had transpired since he left his Illinois home.

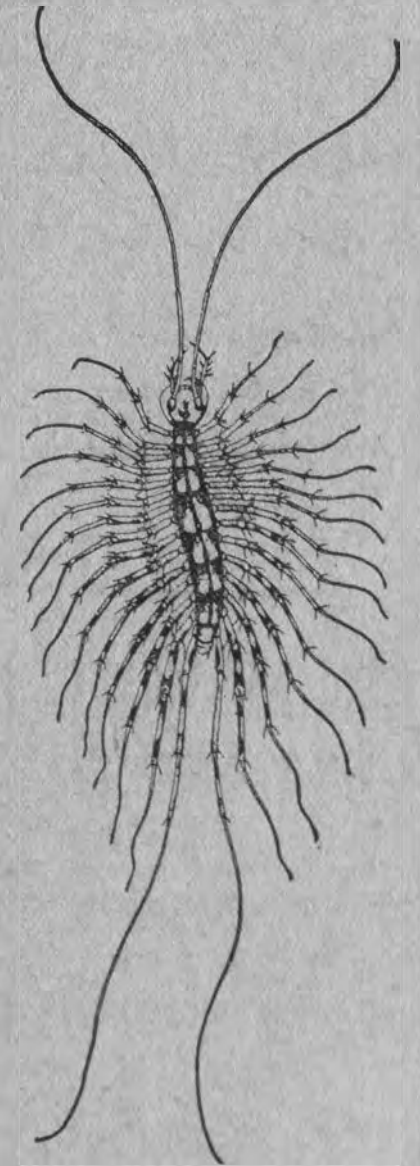
Mr. and Mrs. Gibson rented a farm and moved near here. The other night as the couple retired, Mrs. Gibson said she noticed her husband brought a revolver to bed. She fled to a neighbor's home and the Guernsey county sheriff was called.

**INSECTS DESTROYED BY HOUSE CENTIPEDE**

**Looked Upon as Aid in Keeping Pests in Check.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The house centipede, which is not a true insect, but a species of Myriapoda, or "thousand legs," is a creature of the damp, and sometimes becomes amazingly abundant in bathrooms, moist closets, cellars, conservatories, and near heating pipes. While its appearance and rapid, darting movements make it quite alarming to many people, it is really very cleanly in its habits, and aids in keeping down the number of such pests as house flies, roaches, moths, and other insects. Very few cases are recorded of these centipedes having bitten any human being. If pressed with the bare foot



A House Centipede.

or hand, or if caught between sheets in beds, they might bite in self-defense, as would almost any other insect. The few cases on record where this has happened indicate that severe swelling and pain may result from the poison injected. Prompt dressing of the wound with ammonia is recommended.

Were it not for its unpleasant appearance and the rather poisonous nature of its bite, the house centipede might be looked on as an aid in keeping other pests in check. To control it, all individuals that are seen should be destroyed. All moist places where centipedes would naturally hide should be frequently inspected and dusted freely with fresh pyrethrum powder.

**Starved Veteran Kills Self as Pension Comes**

San Francisco.—Hungry and despondent, Clive Harris, thirty-two, American aviator ace during the World War, recently a federal vocational student at the University of California, killed himself with gas just a few hours before the postman brought a government check that might have saved his life.

The veteran's body was found by his landlady, Mrs. I. R. Hart, when she went to his door to give him the overdue compensation check.

Mrs. Hart said Harris, a former lieutenant, had eaten nothing for several days, and showed great anxiety over the nonarrival of "an important letter from Washington."

Harris was a lieutenant of aviation during the war, and is credited with having shot down three enemy planes, papers found in his possession by Deputy Coroner Frank Berg, indicated. His father is a mail carrier at Santa Cruz.

"I really hate to encumber you with this body," he wrote in a farewell letter to his landlady, "but it can do no more than cause a little excitement. The United States veterans' bureau can pay for the burial."

**Elephant Holds Up Train Making Commuters Walk**

Boston, Mass.—Commuters on the Boston & Maine railroad having occasion to pass through Salem had to do a bit of unexpected walking when a two and one-half-ton circus elephant became so ruffled over slipping on the ice at the railroad crossing that he would not get up until he was good and ready.

"Chester" in an unwary moment put his foot down on a stretch of glaring ice as he was about to board his private car and down he tumbled. Coaxing failed to budge the animal and prodding had no more effect, so there was nothing to do but to run trains to either side of the animal and make passengers get out, walk around the living obstruction and board a train on the other side.

Finally "Chester" tired of lying down, got up, proceeded to his car, and regular train traffic was resumed.

**Water From Onions**

Water from boiled onions will move dirt from white paint most successfully, leaving the surface glossy and white.

**READ THIS!**

**HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH**

No matter how long you have suffered from this dreadful and annoying complaint, a speedy and effective relief from your suffering is now offered to you in **CAMPBOROLE**, whose wonderful results are realized at the very first trial. The most stubborn case will quickly yield to **CAMPBOROLE**. I would like every sufferer from Catarrh in this city to try my **CAMPBOROLE**, says Dr. Brigadell. Go to your druggist and get a 25c jar of my **CAMPBOROLE**, and if it fails to give immediate relief and is not better than anything you have ever used, return the jar to your druggist, who is authorized to refund your money. Once you have tried **CAMPBOROLE**, you'll then realize how good it is, not only for Catarrh of nose and throat, but also for Asthma and Bronchitis.



**Relic of Old Warfare**

Devil's Dyke is an earthwork in Cambridgeshire, England, which is of prehistoric construction about twenty feet in height. It is supposed to have been erected as a defense against enemies advancing from the Fen country.

**Greenland Currency**

Animals mark the denominations of a Greenland paper currency issue of this century. The elder duck, saddle backed seal, reindeer, and polar bear denote different denominations.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

**Auspicious Occasions**

"Red-letter day" is an expression used to convey the idea of a lucky or auspicious day. It is so called because in the old liturgical books the greater holy days were always marked with red letters.

**Ordinary Matches a Menace**

Don't allow employees to use any but safety matches. As an inducement, furnish them at wholesale prices, yourself. The presence of ordinary or parlor matches in their pockets is a constant menace.



Here You Are! Here Are the Details of Our

**BIG SPRING OFFER**

Children's Gingham Dresses, of fine quality. Reg. 98c. Special.....79c	Children's Ribbed Underwear, vests only, all sizes 29c	Ladies' Bungalow Aprons. Reg. 98c. Special.....69c	Fruit of the Loom Muslin. 10 yds. to customer. 19c. yd.
Children's Gingham Dresses of extra fine quality. Reg. 1.49. No. 1.29	Children's Summer Socks. Reg. 25c. Special.....10c	Ladies' Cashmere Hose. Reg. 39c. On sale for...19c	Cannon Towels, extra heavy, 25 x 15.....9c
Children's Spring Coats, all the latest shades and styles. Sizes 2 to 6.....5.98	Boys' Blouses of fine quality Broadcloth.....89c	Ladies' Silk and Fibre Hose. Reg. 59c. Now...39c	Cannon Towels, extra heavy, 40 x 21.....29c
Also Hats to Match, 1.49 Others.....98c up	Boys' Knee Pants, Striped and plain colors.....79c	Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, strictly first quality. Reg. 1.00. Now.....79c	Bath Towels, 48 x 25. Reg. 59c. Now at.....43c
Children's Drummer Boy, Heavy Ribbed Stockings, in all sizes.....19c	Boys' Wash Suits, fabrics will not fade.....79c Other quality at.....98c up	Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose, all colors. Reg. 1.79. Now.....39c	Extra large Bath Towels. Reg. 1.00. Now.....69c
	A full line of infants and children's Shoes, all leather. 98c up	We Specialize in Ladies' Extra Size Washable House Dresses.....	We carry a full line of the well known Royal Society Brand Package Outfits.

WE ARE TAKING THIS OPPORTUNITY TO INFORM THE CARTERET PUBLIC OF THE NEW BARGAIN BASEMENT OPENED IN OUR STORE, WHERE BARGAINS PREVAIL

<b>SPECIAL</b>	<b>SPECIAL</b>
100 Piece Dinner Sets.....\$11.98	100 Piece Dinner Sets.....\$15.98
These sets are a beautiful design in gold border. Weiss' Bargain Basement.	Extra fine quality, Bluebird design. Weiss' Bargain Basement.

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**WEEK-END SPECIALS---CHOICE MEATS & GROCERIES**

We are about to institute weekend special prices on Meats and Groceries, embracing thrifty values. Just note the prices of these items listed below. Items every woman considers necessary to maintain a good table. In conjunction with these special prices we wish to announce we are giving Elk Trading Stamps.

GROCERIES		MEATS	
E G G S, Strictly Fresh Dozen.....	37c	PORK SHOULDER Fancy Jersey.....	21c
WHITE ROSE TUNA FISH.....	25c	RIB ROAST Choice Cut.....	25c
BROOKFIELD BUTTER The Best, pound.....	56c	POT ROAST Boneless.....	27c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Can.....	10c	CALI. HAMS Lean.....	16c

**WASHINGTON MARKET**  
S. BERKOWITZ  
56 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

BOWLING

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BASKETBALL

FOUR SAME TEAMS TO BE IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE THIS SEASON

LESLIE SHADES ARTIE STENGER

Local Welterweight Outslugs and Outgames Staten Island Mixer in Six Rounds at Perth Amboy Tuesday Night.

NO KNOCKDOWNS THROUGHOUT GO

Both Men Sock Good and Plenty, But Each Withstands Jolts Well—Coletti Beaten by Bellaro—Hossie-Andrews Draw.

By EDDIE EKROY
Charlie Leslie managed to outslug and outgame Artie Stenger, the hearty tar whacker of Staten Island, in a special six round canter at Perth Amboy Tuesday night, winning by a very shady margin by means of a fine finish in the closing stages of the tilt.

It was the second meeting of the two, this one being much milder than the first, which ended in a deadlock. Stenger backers claim that Artie was not wholly recovered from his recent illness of pneumonia, but Leslie men say it is a lot of "baloney."

Joe Colletti, 112, and Mickey Bellaro, 114, exhibited a fine brand of milling. Bellaro dropped his drives all over Joe and there was little doubt that the former was the victor at the end of ten rounds.

BRUSKIE TO PEDAL AT NEWARK SOON

Will Meet Best Amateurs at Velodrome, Which Reopens for First Meet of 1925 Season, One Week From Next Sunday.

One week from next Sunday the Velodrome at Newark will be thrown open for the first meet of the 1925 season. With this big thought in mind and a real dash of spring in the air things were pretty lively around the Velodrome all this week when dozens of amateurs and professionals were out, including Johnny Bruskie, the local phenom of the race track.

The field of amateurs is expected to set a record for numbers, and Bruskie will have to step on his pedals somewhat this summer.

Now, that the younger generation has seen how Walworth and Spencer became stars in such a short time and others develop into championship contenders, enthusiasm is running high. Andy Watts, popular member of the Bay View Wheelmen, of which organization Johnny Bruskie is a member, will look over the amateurs of that club. It is expected that Bruskie will become a very good rider this summer and create quite a disturbance on the track. He has also decided to turn professional then.

Moss Goldblatt, race horse owner and trainer, has purchased the colt, Collier, considered among the best two-year-olds at New Orleans, at a reported price of \$17,500.

Bridgeport of the Eastern league has purchased Shortstop Walter I. Pearce from Salt Lake City of the Coast league. He is a former star University of Pennsylvania athlete.

Leo Dressen, who played first base for the St. Paul American association club several years ago and who later played outlaw baseball, has asked Commissioner Landis to reinstate him.

Claude Jonnard, relief pitcher of the New York Giants, has been sent to Toledo of the American association on option of recall. This is the second time he has been wanted to the minors.

Weights of the Western league will train at home again this year. President Frank Isbell had made efforts to take his club to Phoenix, Ariz., but the people there failed to make it interesting enough.

Washington to Have Big Athletic Club

Washington will have an athletic club fashioned somewhat along the lines of the famous National Sporting Club of London, England, if the plans of a number of business men in Washington materialize. While the proposition is not carefully worked out as yet it is known that interests have been looking for a site for the club as well as for a number of men to become interested in the organization.

Interest in boxing, wrestling, basketball and other indoor sports events has prompted a small gathering of men to look over the field with the idea of chartering an athletic club, getting a healthy membership and then putting the idea across.

MACKS WALLOP HARMONY FIVE

Defeat Seventh Placers In All Three Games of Only Match of This Week on Tuesday—Business Men Lose to Harmony

WINS MIGHT NOT COUNT IN CHASE

League Officials Postponed All Games This Week and Both Teams Did Not Hear Announcement.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, H.S., Pct. Rows include Steel Works, Business Men, Wheeler Cond., Carteret Five, Macks, U. S. M. R. Co., Harmony S. C., and Mex Pet.

Table with 2 columns: Day, Match. Rows include Monday (Steel Works vs. U. S. M. R. Co.), Tuesday (Macks vs. Harmony), Wednesday (Business Men vs. Carteret Five), and Friday (Wheeler vs. Mex Pet).

The Macks took three games from the Harmony Social Club in a non-scheduled contest on the local alleys Tuesday night and unofficially advanced one rung near the pacemaking position. The winners did not dream for a second that their bowling was all for naught. They overcame a hundred pin lead to defeat the Harmonizers in the first game and cracked the bottles with similar vigor during the following two tilts.

Some little mistake was made in announcing that all matches this week would be held over for seven days, when the second half of the league's battles would be played. The Macks and Harmony heard little of this postponement and went right ahead to enjoy themselves in the liveliest match of the whole week—that being the only one rolled. Probably the winners are a bit peeved over their useless bowling, but it is one sure thing that the Harmony crew is happy, especially to think that they will have another chance to become a winning combination again. Bill Mack thinks the opposite will occur and that his team will rout the rivals even worse, when they both step to the rubber in another trio of tilts next Tuesday evening.

We have not heard anything about the tailend Mex Pet outfit as yet about their withdrawing from the circuit, but it is pretty certain that the team will, leaving seven clubs remaining in the competition. It is expected that there will be quite a scramble in the team standings after next week's battles are waged. The Steel Works will take on the Copper Works on Monday night, and it is rather interesting to note that the Refiners still have it in for the leaders, who handed them a three game lacing in the very first match of the league. This contest Monday will mark the beginning of the second half and Bill Donnelly is of the opinion that it will be ushered in in a somewhat different way.

The Harmony Boys drubbed the Business Men for two games last Friday, thus proving that cellar teams are not always the weakest and in most cases are more dangerous than a first division outfit.

Literary Difference
Jud Tunkins says the difference between the old drama and the new is that Shakespeare said things ordinary people couldn't think of, while the modern author says what everybody suspects, but is too polite to mention.

Greatest Slugger Signs Contract



Rogers Hornsby, the famous slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals, who led the National league in hitting for the fifth consecutive time and broke a number of batting records last season, is shown signing a three-year contract with the St. Louis National league baseball club, at a salary said to be over \$23,000 a year.

ED'S QUIBS OF SPORT

The energetic sport writer, who has been following the winter trade with somewhat ease, will soon receive opportunity to pitch in at a little hard labor—which your correspondent never regrets in having you up with the time through these columns—as soon as the spring months stroll around to our little world of sport. For the past four months or more there haven't been quite enough athletic occurrences to make a man type news any longer than a few hours a day—three at the most.

Going back to November we can see nothing but the Carteret Soccer eleven keeping its losing streak intact; victories were rare things for this team. Football had lost the pep it had been known to have in former years and no outfit was playing on the gridiron to amuse the fan on Sunday afternoons. The empty pocket of the fan was named the big criminal in the case, as usual. December, January and February found little or no action at all with the exception of High School basketball and the organization of the City Bowling League, which made the alley game the most dominating figure throughout the cold season. Basketball hit the downward trail and managed to keep a record pace on its journey, due to the scarcity of playing. Boxing has enjoyed a fairly good campaign.

Here were football, soccer, basketball, and skating all strung together suffering their worst seasons in the history or local sport. And they were as close together as the links in a long chain.

But now we are preparing for some action—real action too. The Twilight Baseball League held an important reorganization session this week at Charley Brady's and plans were about completed for the 1925 year, although another meeting will probably be held shortly before the league starts.

All that is left for the men to do is get out on the diamonds, which are drying up fast under the ever increasing warmth of the spring sun, to get their share of the pre-season training and limbering up, such as the Yanks are getting at St. Petersburg; the Giants at Sarasota, and Brooklyn at Clearwater, all in Florida.

This, including bike racing, swimming, some light summer bowling, and a little golf, will help greatly in completing the busiest chapter in the history of Carteret sport, regardless of the fact that the past few months have been very dull.

Johnny Bruskie is training for his regular weekly sprints at the Newark Velodrome, which will be reopened for the 1925 season one week from next Sunday. The NEWS is expecting to offer prizes to amateur swimmers this summer—and there will be unknown quantities of interest here alone; while the golf bug is counted upon spreading increased enthusiasm also.

The ringmen are precipitating on numerous engagements during the outdoor months, especially John Carroll, whose manager has informed us that he is training vigorously to get back into shape.

Carroll was a great boxer a few years ago. He hit his opponents from left to right all around the prizing, and he ought not to have much difficulty in returning to that great form, which so many fight fans admired when Carroll was in his prime. He is still a young man.

A broken left hand has put a crimp to the ring activities of Carl Morris, who has succeeded in having everyone know him as the second Paul Berlanbarb. Dick Lynch has been taking it rather easy, but is training at the present time for a bout with Ray Schanck, of New Brunswick, for the Middlesex County welterweight crown. And Charley Leslie is experiencing a very busy campaign this past month, as well as other rising youngsters.

The City Bowling Loop started on a seven week's march Monday, extending through the second half of its schedule, with the Steel Works machine playing the role of Captain at the helm guiding the remaining six teams—leaving out Mex Pet—through a terrible fog and mist of strikes and spares. The captain outfit is enjoying a nice comfortable lead over their rivals and it appears as though this team will not experience a reverse to the lower regions of the club standings until the others decide to do a little better in regards to high scores. The Harmony Social Club and the Carteret Five have been surprising the first division teams with unexpected victories lately, although the odds were greatly against them.

One of our readers had the courage to ask why it is that Bert Whittall does not bowl anchor man for the Harmony team in the City League, when he has proved himself better than several Harmony pinners in various individual matches, we are obliged to say that the question is beyond us and that the captain of the league outfit out to be consulted.

Perhaps a good way to settle the question would be for Whittall to organize a second team at the club and challenge the leaguers for a match before long. There are Ed. Walsh, Bob O'Donnell, and other bowlers, capable as Whittall is, who would gladly help Bert through with his plot by joining his team.

Coaches Vote Four Backs as Best Ever

Recently 20 coaches, many of whom have been at the game for a score of years either as player or coach, were asked to name an all-time all-America team.

There was a wide difference of opinion everywhere except in the backfield. Here the vote of the coaches was practically unanimous.

Eckersall at quarter, Grange and Thorpe at the halves and Eddie Mallon at fullback. The last three were top-heavy favorites, although "Bo" McMillan pressed Eckersall hard for the job at quarterback.

"Pop" Warner got the most votes for All-America coach.

LYNCH TO TAKE ON RAY SCHANK

Dick to Meet New Brunswick Man in Perth Amboy Ring for County Welterweight Championship, After Being Idle for Weeks.

RAY KOYODED JOE HONAN RECENTLY

Sent Amboy Scrapper Spilling in Short Time; While Lynch Was Held Off by Same Man—Monday's Bout Will Draw Big.

After several weeks of idleness due to sickness, Dick Lynch will take on Ray Schank, of New Brunswick, in a six round spill at Perth Amboy Monday night. In this scrap will be involved the county welterweight championship, which Schank holds at the present time.

Lynch has been training hard these last dozen days and is about set for a slashing melee with one of the county's toughest cauliflower tradesmen, who is credited with a victory over Al Coughlin, of South Amboy, the former title holder, and a kayo over Joe Honan, Perth Amboy's famous fighting waiter, in whom Dick had quite a proposition at their last meeting not so long ago.

Since Schank managed to knock the "waiter" for a loop, it is expected that Lynch will have to extend himself to every possible means in order to gain the crown from Ray. It will be the first meeting of the two men and there ought to be plenty of action on hand at the Auditorium in Amboy on that night.

A victory for the Carteret mauler will bring the welterweight crown to the borough for the first time in history—that is, since the boxing game became an industry. For this reason Lynch will put everything he possesses into the battle.

Results of Games In 2nd Round of Tourney

The following are the results of contests played in the second round of the New Jersey State basketball championship tourney on Friday afternoon and evening:

Table with 4 columns: Location, Team 1, Team 2, Score. Rows include Class A (At Newark, Hackensack H. S., Orange H. S., At Hoboken, Union Hill H. S., Bayonne H. S., At Trenton, Asbury Park H. S., Camden H. S., Trenton H. S., Collingswood) and Class B (At Newark, Rahway H. S., Hillside H. S., At Newark, South Orange H. S., Bellville H. S., At Newark, Roselle Park H. S., Dover H. S., At Camden, Burlington, Morristown, At Camden, Wildwood, Haddon Heights, At South River, Princeton, South Amboy, At South River, Red Bank, Leonardo).

Results of Games In 3rd Round of Tourney

The following are the results of the games in the third round of the state basketball tourney, played Saturday afternoon and evening:

Table with 4 columns: Location, Team 1, Team 2, Score. Rows include Class A (At Newark, Plainfield, Hackensack, At Hoboken, Passaic H. S., Montclair H. S., At Hoboken, Union Hill H. S., West New York) and Class B (At Newark, Passaic vs. Plainfield, Union Hill vs. Trenton, Cliffside H. S., Dover H. S., At Hoboken, Princeton, Red Bank, At Trenton, Burlington, Wildwood).

MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

RAHWAY FINALLY BEATEN, EXCLUDED

Disposes of Hillside Handily on Friday By 20-13, But Go Down Before Crack South Orange Passers on Saturday.

Rahway was finally eliminated from the New Jersey State Inter-scholastic basketball championship tournament by South Orange, last Saturday afternoon at Newark, losing to their conquerors by 18-13, after one of the stiffest and gamiest battles ever put up by a contending quintet since this annual classic was originated. Rahway, through her wonderful defensive—the most influencing of the tournament—gained her way into the last leg of semi-finals, which is a creditable record for any school team, battling against the best in the entire state.

Rahway found her way into Saturday's games by engineering an effective offense and defense to win from Hillside at Newark on Friday, 20-13. The victory, no matter which way it would have directed itself, would be thrust upon a Carteret athlete's shoulders. Consequently it fell upon Michael Shutello, captain of the Rahway Varsity, and Harold Garber, his teammate, both of the borough; while Coach Samuel Dubow had his Hillside outfit go down into defeat fighting hard until the last minute of play.

After leading at half time, due to some classy passing, combined with a few sensational shots, Hillside fell by the wayside in the following twenty minutes of battle, scoring but three points, all of which came in the third quarter. Adding to their unpenetrable five-man defence, the Rahway boys staged a crushing attack toward their goal and countered twelve points, which gave them the victory handily.

In the next day contest, Rahway showed better form against the powerful South Orange team, making the winners extend themselves to extremes before the victory was taken from Rahway and elimination administered in addition. Orange swamped Belleville the day before by 42 to 24, but had to put much more vigor and accuracy in Saturday's tilt to beat Rahway by only five points.

The both Rahway scores:

Table with 4 columns: Player, G, F, P. Rows include Coppola, Castor, Orr, Crowell, Shutello, and Totals.

HILLSIDE H. S.

Table with 4 columns: Player, G, F, P. Rows include Roberts, Schnable, Squier, Policastro, Hooker, Thompson, and Totals.

Score by periods:

Table with 4 columns: Team, P1, P2, P3, Total. Rows include Rahway H. S. and Hillside H. S.

RAHWAY H. S.

Table with 4 columns: Player, G, F, P. Rows include Coppola, Castor, Orr, Crowell, Shutello, and Totals.

SOUTH ORANGE H. S.

Table with 4 columns: Player, G, F, P. Rows include Orsi, Roll, Lange, Bennett, Otto, Fenrich, and Totals.

Score by periods:

Table with 4 columns: Team, P1, P2, P3, Total. Rows include Rahway H. S. and South Orange H. S.

Tigers, Belmonts, Stars and Cadillacs were All Represented — Meeting Next Tuesday.

By EDDIE EKROY

Although not definitely settled it looks as though there will be only four clubs in the Carteret Twilight Baseball League this coming year. The champion Tigers, the Belmonts, the Cadillacs, and the Stars all had representatives at the first regular session of the circuit at Charley Brady's store in Washington avenue, Wednesday night, while the numerous American Legion, Hudsons, and Beisel's All Stars were not within talking distance, being wholly unrepresented.

Charley Brady was sponsor for the champs, Joey Elko for Harmonious Belmonts, Joe Coughlin and Bill Casey for the irreverent Cadillacs, and Edouard Miglicuddy Mack for the Stars. Each man had something to say and, since Curley Sullivan wasn't around, they could say even still more than if he was.

According to Bill Casey there were "three hundred at the session and over a thousand turned away" due to the limited seating capacity. For a while it was thought that the meeting would have to be held out on the oval so that everyone could have a chance to get in it. But nevertheless plans went through unmodified by the big crowd or anything else. Four teams were represented and were entered in the race for the pennant, which Champion Tigers now possess, and which will be at stake in one of the wildest upheavals created by any four-team circuit, pretty soon.

Although the Tigers, Cadillacs, Belmonts, and Stars are the only clubs entered now, there will be others permitted to enlist next Tuesday evening, when another session will be held at the same place. The four enrolled teams will give in their lists of players, which, as was agreed Wednesday, would be similar to those sported by the same clubs last season.

Wanted—a President

And—the next move will be to hunt up a president for the loop—a man who is not connected in any way with the teams of the organization. In fact all the officers this year will be chosen from outsiders instead of managers of the teams, as was the case last season. So any healthy fellow, who desires to become involved in the biggest event of Carteret sport history—the Twilight League—should make his appearance at next Tuesday night's meeting and introduce himself. Everything will be all right, the men will receive him like a friend.

Wednesday's meeting was not sensational or little disturbance was created, although a dangerous thing should be brought to an abrupt end—the talking of players behind their backs. This trick is supposed to be played by the lowest of humans, and baseball men, in our opinion, have regarded themselves as the town's most honorable citizens, since their opening games are most generally featured by the mayor throwing out the first ball. But, getting back to the dirty stuff again, we almost shiver to write about a fellow having his life threatened at such an affair, which is supposed to be open for any peaceful guy to listen in.

Dirty Work, Police!

There were several players of last (Continued on page 8)

Lauter and Thompson Regain League Lead

Junior Bowling League Standing of the Teams

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, H.S., Pct. Rows include Lauter-Thompson, Daniels-Yorke, Lehrer-Horvath, and Kijula-Stark.

Matches Tomorrow, 2 P. M.

Daniels-Yorke vs. Stark-Kijula. Lauter-Thompson vs. Lehrer-Horvath. Fred Lauter and Tom Thompson regained the topmost position in the standings of the Junior Two-man Bowling League, as the result of their sweeping victory over the former leaders, Ted Daniels and Ed. Yorke, last Saturday afternoon. In the other match, Lehrer and Horvath took three from Kijula and Stark. Thompson rolled in the best score and high average, 182 and 168.2 respectively. Lehrer averaged 160.1, and Lauter 156. The scores: Lauter-Thompson, 340, 346, 288; Daniels-Yorke, 250, 262, 284. Lehrer-Horvath, 269, 286, 300; Kijula-Stark, 261, 241, 247.

### MACKS WALLOP HARMONY FIVE

(Continued from page seven)

fiercely. Their lives were threatened; and their homes were threatened, if they did not quit breaking up games with home runs, three baggers, fine stops of wicked grounders, or in any other way. The biggest man who had the biggest opposition was Curly Sullivan, who luckily was not present. His far travelling homers have been remembered throughout the long cold winter and have about gotten the goats of several baseball men. Frank Green was told not to nab flies so effectively in the outfield, especially when the ball is nearly a mile from his original standing position. Frank is a demon at grabbing flies and he seems to have little trouble in getting his hands on the ones which are very far away.

These two men were threatened harshly, while almost every one else was too. Even your correspondent, who didn't get a single word into the battle throughout the whole night—Yes, something should be done about it.

### Rovers Ready for Rush Of Other Junior Teams

At a recent lively discussion the Rovers, last year's junior championship baseball nine, was reorganized for the coming campaign. The outfit will play a practice game with the Young Yanks this coming Sunday, and Manager Frank Versagi would like to book a contest with the Lincoln for the following Sabbath, which would be the opening date of the Rovers' schedule. The team looks to be the chief contenders for the title which it holds this year, although there will be several teams to dispute the question.

The men who are to play at regular berths for the machine are: Joe Trusko, Steve Trusko, catcher; John Rogers, Szelag, pitchers; Yorke, 1st base; Nemish, 2nd base; Frank Donnelly, Arva, short stops; Smolensky, 3rd base, and Kijula, Fedlem, Versagi and Miglec, outfielders.

### Bert Mullan To Hurl For St. Benedict Nine

Manager Frank Degnan, of the St. Benedict's baseball nine, issued reports this week concerning the bright prospects of the school team for 1925 and named various positions on the nine to be taken by certain performers. The position, which struck us most interesting, was the pitching staff, of which Bert Mullan, a local lad, will be a regular for the second time. A dispatch from the Newark News stated, "The Maroon and Gray coach intends to carry a larger pitching staff than last year, with the idea of developing the youngsters. Those who have shown best form to date and who are practically in line for membership on the squad are Lynch, Eskay, and Mullan, all regulars of last season; Hattersley, Flanagan, Valentine and Moran."

Mullan did very little mound work home here last year with any of the light senior or heavy junior teams, but figured in several exhibitions with the Port Reading Mohicans towards the conclusion of the latter's season. He will again be the Port team's most consistent twirler, after his school year is completed and has no further obligations with the Newark outfit.

### Bigert Plays Well For Newark Prep Opener

Alphonse Beigert, a local boy, has made good and obtains a regular berth on the crack Newark Prep baseball nine this year. He played his first game Monday—it being the team's 1925 season starter—and cracked out two hits, scoring four times. The Prep team defeated the Pacific Colored All Stars by 16-6.

### Isadore Weiss Opens Basement Addition

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the basement department of Isidore Weiss, general department store at 91 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, tomorrow morning. The basement is stocked chiefly with household articles, that the housewife needs. The main floor of the shop was much too small for the constantly increasing business and Mr. Weiss decided to add more floor space.

The basement department occupies more than fifty square feet of space. Large crowds are expected at the opening tomorrow in view of the bargain prices that are afforded customers at this opening sale.

**Rev. Barton Speaker**  
Rev. M. Barton was the speaker at the meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's church held last Friday night. The pastor complimented the girls for their good efforts. Fourteen members were in attendance at the session. Mrs. Edyth Klose, chairman, presided. Refreshments were served.  
The next meeting will be held on Friday, April 10.

### Homes Are Attractive If Shrubbery Is Added

A home's comfort and attractiveness is not due wholly to the countless number of improvements that go to make up present places of abode, but included among other things are the decorative inducements that furnish the results so satisfying, not only to the owner, but to the community in general.

The satisfaction of having the ground surrounding the home tastefully decorated with evergreens is ever present. The effect is naturally. How many homes in Carteret would look much more inviting had they a little shrubbery around them.

### Construction Eran Longer Each Year

Because of large orders received by lumber dealers, it is evident that building will continue very active in Carteret during the spring and summer months. Each year now sees a lengthening of the period of housing building and business construction.

There is a large demand for housing materials and supplies at this time, which shows that higher prices may be asked as the building rush continues.

### Electric Bricklayers

A new electric brick laying machine is working very successfully and may soon be capable of adjustment and application to any job. The machine will lay 1200 bricks an hour, which is more than the day's accomplishment of two average hand-workers.

### CHURCH NOTES

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
9.45 A. M.—Sunday School.  
11 A. M.—Divine Worship. Subject, "The Feast—Our Obligation and Duty to Keep It."  
7.40 P. M.—Evensong and Meditation. Subject, "A Call to Sleepers."  
A cordial invitation is extended to all these services.

**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.

For News and Facts  
—Read Every Page

### COMING EVENTS:

- March 20—Ladies' Republican Club Meeting.
- March 20—Ladies' Democratic Club Meeting.
- April 13—Card party, St. Joseph's P. T. A.
- Apr. 25—Dance, auspices Y. P. S. of German Lutheran Church, at Dalton's Auditorium.
- May 2—Euchre, Happiness Girls, to Highlands.
- July 19—Excursion, St. Joseph's

### Whist Club Notes

The Ladies' Whist Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. M. Spewak. Last Friday night the club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Max Cohen. The prize winners were Mrs. David Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Alex Lebowitz and Miss Clara Stern.

### TRIBUTE PAID TO OLBRICHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thomas Burke, William V. Coughlin, James Wisely and William Nash.  
The invited guests were: George W. Morgan, H. Green, James Kelly, L. W. Bonton, David Richards, Val Gleckner, C. C. Sheridan, Jr., Harry

Conlon, Chester Young, Jerome Jacobowitz, Francis Coughlin, Charles Ohlott, Leo Coughlin, William O'Brien, Clarence Jackson, John Mudrak, John Driscoll, Louis Peterson, Jerry Hurley, Thomas Scally, William Colgan, H. J. Murphy, C. J. Breidenstein, Charles Morris, William Currie, Sr., John H. Nevill, William Duc, Thomas Devereux, William V. Coughlin, Joseph A. Hermann, Francis A. Monaghan, William D. Casey, Charles A. Brady, Henry J. Harrington, Hercules Ellis, John J. Lyman, Edward J. Heil, Joseph Kennedy, Steve Szymborski, Edward Lloyd, Thomas A. Devereux, Julian Pollak, Thomas Larkin, Charles Green, Aaron Meltzer, J. J. Harrington, E. E. Brown, Robert Brown, Thomas G. Kenyon, Edwin Casey, C. S. Dalrymple, George A. Dalrymple, Edward M. Clark, George Brown, William Dalton, James Murphy, Thomas Currie, James Wisely, Thomas Cheret, D. A. Fitzgerald, John Donovan, A. J. Bonner, John Wilhelm, John Coughlin, Frank Ward, John Caselle, Frank Caselle, A. Lefkowitz, John Kennedy, K. Poepler, P. B. Harrington, W. J. Lawlor, J. E. Waring, Timothy J. Nevill, Joseph C. Childs, Samuel B. Brown, W. V. Quin, Ruegg, Hugh Carleton, Joseph Byrne, C. C. Sheridan, Sr., E. J. Dolan, John Walter Overholt, M. Biegert, William Nadolski, John Harrington, Harold Dolan, Max Greenwald, Fred Colton, F. F. Simons, Otto Staubach, Thomas Quinn, Soren Koed, Emil Wilhelm, Harry Morecraft, E. S. Quin, Charles H. Byrne, Dr. Joseph Wantoch, Dr.

J. J. Reason, Dr. C. S. Deber, Dr. Maurice Goodman, George Bradley, T. Schwartz, Robert Jeffreys, Alex Lebowitz, Frank Brown, Sam Schwartz, Sam Wexler, I. Zimmerman, E. J. Coughlin, Jos. Fitzgerald, Michael Bradley, Otto Ilk, Walter Rusinar, Louis Kalish, Thos. Donoghue, Dan O'Rourke, Aug. Freeman,

Thomas McNally, John J. Dowling, John Donovan, John Andras, George Sheriday, Jos. Furian, Peter Javilak, John Connolly, F. J. Shiproski and John P. Donoghue.

**Carteret property will continue to show big gains in value, local real estate men say.**

### Food For Weak Eyes

The quick action of simule camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash astonishes people. One small bottle helps any case weak, sore or strained eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. The Reliable Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Ave. —Adv.

## THE SOUND VIEW BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CARTERET

576 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

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Of all the various methods evolved for the conservation and safe investment of savings and promotion of home owning, there is no doubt that the Building and Loan Association, as conducted to-day, stands pre-eminent.

From standpoints of absolute safety and profit realized, there is no other form of investment open to the person of limited means that can compare with it.

The Sound View Building and Loan Association started in January, 1925, with 1,000 shares and its policy of true cooperation has resulted in producing satisfaction to borrower as well as to non-borrower shareholders.

NEXT MEETING, APRIL 14, 1925

Monthly dues are payable on the Second Tuesday of every month, from 4 to 8 P. M., at 576 Roosevelt Avenue.

ORGANIZED DECEMBER, 1924

545 Roosevelt Ave. Phone 462 Carteret, N. J.

### 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.

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CARTERET, N. J.

LOANED ON BOND AND MORTGAGE SINCE  
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ASSETS \$450,000

Meets Second Monday of Each Month, from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., at the

HEIL BUILDING  
543 Roosevelt Avenue  
NEW SERIES JUNE 8.

## We'll Build for You!



## WE ALSO HAVE HOUSES READY FOR OCCUPANCY

EVERY MAN KNOWS BEST HOW MUCH MONEY HE CAN SPEND NOW OR, IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE, FOR A HOME OF HIS OWN. AND WISEST IS HE WHO PUTS IT UP TO US TO SEE WHAT WE CAN SAVE HIM IN BUILDING IT! GET IN TOUCH WITH US NOW, IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO BUILD THIS SPRING. OUR COST FIGURES WILL INTEREST YOU.

## CARTERET CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

54 PERSHING AVE. CARTERET, N. J.  
Telephone 681



# We're Ready To Build for You!

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## ENAMELOID

THE DECORATIVE ENAMEL

Your Favorite Color Comes in Enameloid for Painted Furniture, Woodwork and Walls.

85¢ worth of merchandise to you for this coupon and 30¢

- A quarter-pint of Enameloid (White Ivory or French Gray).....35c
- A real soft-hair Enamel Brush.....25c
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TOTAL VALUE.....85c

Take this coupon to the Sherwin-Williams Dealer

Our Line of HARDWARE AND PAINT is Complete. We handle nothing but High Grade Merchandise at Attractive Prices.

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This offer is limited—Bring the coupon at once.

## DALTON BROS.

Dealers in

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COOKE AVENUE CARTERET, N. J.

## Community Building

### Twelve Good Reasons for Owning One's Home

Here are a round dozen reasons why the "Own Your Home" movement is worth while for every man to join eventually. "Why not now?"—to use a well-known advertising slogan. The reasons follow:

A home is the best investment you can make, and it will yield the biggest returns on your money.

It creates a feeling of assurance and independence.

It is a big step toward future happiness and success.

You need not wait until you have the full amount in order to begin purchasing your home.

By making monthly payments you pay for your home with the same amount of money, sometimes less than you are now paying for rent.

Each month your equity in the property becomes greater.

When you are living in your home you are not living in an atmosphere of uncertainty.

You will be secure in the thought, "I will not be forced to move from the neighborhood in which I have lived for many years."

You can continue to worship in the same church, your children can continue at the same school and you can continue the association and friendship of your neighbors.

You do not have to impertune the landlord, who is deaf to your urgent plea to fix the roof, the furnace or the porch.

When you own your home you add prestige to your standing in the community and among your business associates.

To own a home is a duty you owe your wife and children—almost as important as life insurance.

"Consider this dozen daily," paraphrased another "ad" man.

### Would Take Billboards From Public Highways

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has issued a statement expressing approval of a law just becoming effective in Iowa, which prohibits billboards on public highways.

The new Iowa law was enacted primarily as a measure of public safety. A confusion of advertising signs along the way obscures the official signs placed to warn of turns, sharp curves, railroad crossings and the like. But it is no less valuable as a measure for conserving scenic spots for the enjoyment of the general public, the association points out in its statement.

ment of the general public, the association points out in its statement.

The view from the highway does not belong to the individual who owns the property along the right of way. It is a community possession. Realtors are interested in the whole present movement to eliminate billboards from highways where they are a blot on scenery, a priceless public possession.

### Modern Principles

A grocer in a western town has an arrangement with the pastors of the various churches whereby he "swaps" with them the names of new families moving into town.

The merchant and the ministers jot the names down in little notebooks and compare every two weeks.

This is one of the plans used to get the names of newcomers.

They also watch the papers and keep in touch with real estate men. As soon as they learn of a new family in town they call personally.

Finding the right place to attend church or trade is always a job for a woman who has just moved. So she is usually glad to give an order to the one who takes the trouble to call on her. And by starting on a friendly basis they generally succeed in getting her trade and holding it.—The Progressive Grocer.

### City's Need of Trees

Beautification of Illinois cities through city control of all trees along the streets, for which there are laws on the statute books, is being brought to the attention of various cities by P. L. Phelps of Rochelle, Ill., scientific forester, supported by the Illinois Municipal league.

"Providing shade," Mr. Phelps says, "should be as much a municipal function as providing lights or sidewalks. To obtain satisfactory results it is necessary that the city own and control all street trees."

"Nothing adds more to the beauty of a city than its well-ordered trees. This fact long has been recognized, and for many years householders have been planting trees adjoining their property in an effort to beautify that part of the city in which they live."

### Change in City Managers

City managers are not invariably regarded by the cities themselves as precious possessions, a correspondent of the London Times in America writes to that journal. Forty per cent of 219 managers have been allowed to serve for less than two years. One city in Oregon has had ten managers in nine years, and Columbus, Ga., had three in one year. Nevertheless, for all its drawbacks, in theory and practice, the city manager plan seems to be making steady headway.

For News and Facts—Read Every Page

### Skillful Remodeling Adds Life to Structure

Remodeling of old houses has become more general today than in years. Many dwellings in the United States offer opportunity for improvements to make them more attractive, larger and more in line with present architectural design. These changes generally can be made at a comparatively small cost, considering the value added to the house itself.

Among the changes which can be made is the addition of dormer windows, which not only break up the monotony of the roof expanse, but make available additional room space under the roof. A treatment suggested for houses having a rather drab exterior is the use of a porch or porches. The many different styles available, as shown in dwellings erected in recent years, offer opportunity for improving the appearance of the home, and usually at a moderate cost.

Greater balance in the general scheme of a house frequently can be obtained through the construction of a small addition on one end or additions to both ends. Change in the roof plan, whereby a purely two-story dwelling is converted into a semi-bungalow type with low-hanging eaves, now in great favor, is another alteration that may do much to make the house of more modern appearance, with a consequent increase in selling value.

### Ready Investments

The constantly growing demand for property justifies consistent increases in the prices paid for holdings, for, after all, the value of real estate is determined by the service it renders to an individual, industry or community, just like anything else. Therefore, the trend of property values is ever upward and always will be, was the assertion made by a prominent Detroit real estate man recently.

There isn't a single individual who cannot look back for a period of years of greater or lesser extent, and recall property which went begging at any price, and yet today that same piece of land is worth a fortune. This is true of the neighborhood, the city, state, nation and of the world.

### Strengthens Family Ties

No family can ever feel for a rented house that deep-seated affection which is naturally developed for a home they own. There is little incentive to adorn and beautify the house and the yard which belong to another.

But when the place that shelters the family group is their own, every added beauty, every tree and shrub and flower planted adds new charm and binds the happy hearts.

### Hot and Cold

Some books are very funny, says the office boy. Although the heroine's eyes flash fire, she can also freeze you with a glance.

## YOUR BANK



THESE FOLKS HAVE GOOD REASONS FOR—Smiling!

They've got money in this Bank. They know their future will be happy because they're providing for it. They know their money is earning 4% interest here and that we always do and will render them courteous Service.

They are but a very small part of the army of contented and happy depositors this Bank enjoys. Join their smiling ranks. Stop in today and talk matters over with us.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS 7 TO 8 P. M.

## Carteret Trust Company

"Try Carteret First" Carteret, N. J.

Telephone 666

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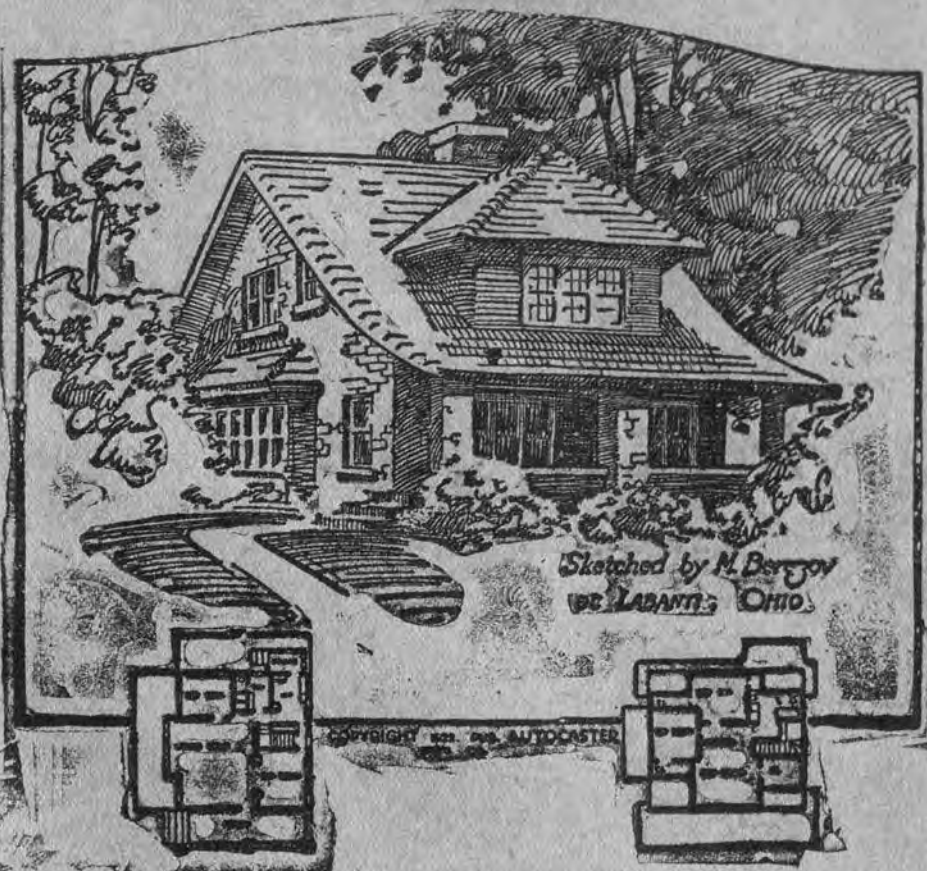
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## LET US BUILD YOUR HOME!

Prices to Suit Your Taste and Pocketbook

WILLIAM SCHMIDT

BUILDER OF BETTER HOMES

22 GRANT AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

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FOR TRUE PERMANENCY, HAVE THAT NEW HOME—

## BUILD OF BRICK!

There's a certain beauty, attractiveness, and, best of all, a true Permanency that marks a modern residence built of BRICK.

Stucco and other exterior materials, of course, have their merits but the wise home-builder—the man who wants a home in which he can live in comfort for many years to come, yet which will always have the appearance of being modern—selects BRICK.



Naturally, the permanency of such a home depends on a good deal on how carefully and well the Brick is laid. The mortar must be of the right ingredients, correctly mixed and spread to the right thickness. And the Bricks in correct alignment. That's what counts. Many buildings in Carteret attest to our ability in Mason Work. Allow us to solicit your business.

Phone 367

J. W. TEATS

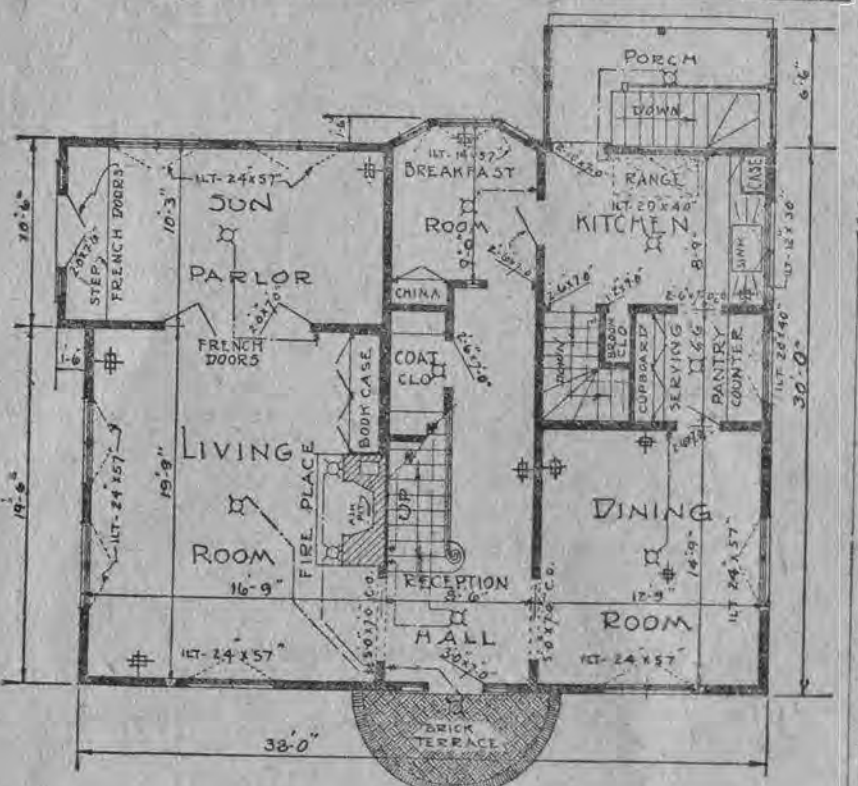
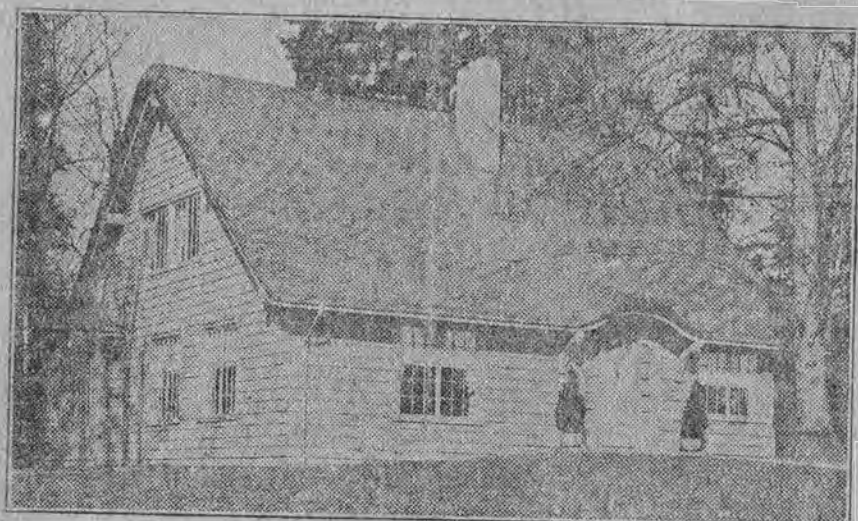
MASON CONTRACTOR

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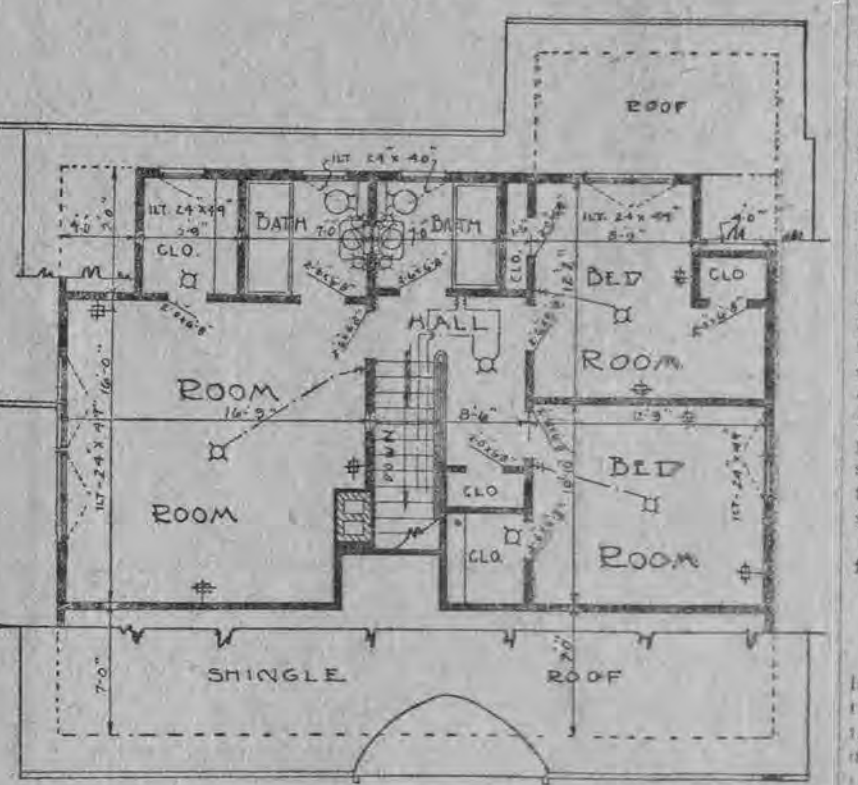
Carteret, N. J.



### Square Plan of House Affords Greatest Space at Least Cost



First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

air of solid permanence which makes it seem an integral part of its surroundings, is always attractive even in these days of one-room apartments and disappearing furniture. Its comfortable "lived-in" atmosphere is restful after the complexity and hurry of the outside world and it offers a pleasant retreat for one wearied by the bustle of the day's activity.

Here is a splendid example of such a house. Sitting close to the ground and with the long lines of the roof sweeping down to the low eaves, it might well have grown where it is instead of being the handiwork of man. The whole appearance gives an impression of simplicity, while the sun parlor entrance, the rounded thutch effects of the eaves and the arch over the front entrance pleasantly relieve the otherwise somewhat severe lines, and the side walls are softened by shingles laid wide to the weather.

This house affords more room than could be had with a bungalow but the cost of wall construction is kept down by the drop of the roof at the front. In the rear a former construction increases the second floor space and at the same time presents an interesting study in roof lines. The regular rectangular shape affords the greatest space at the least cost. Concrete areas at the rear provide light for the basement laundry in spite of the low placing of the house.

The front entrance admits one to a central hall with open stairs to the second floor. This hall separates the living room and sun parlor from the dining room and kitchen on the other side of the building. The rather large living room is connected with the sun parlor by folding French doors with the result that this is virtually one large room across the entire side of the house. From the sun parlor there is a handy side entrance reached by a step. The living room centers around an open fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases.

Directly across from the living room is the dining room, which is planned to secure a maximum of sunlight and is conveniently connected with the kitchen by a serving pantry. This pantry affords extensive cupboard and shelf space. There is a stair leading from the kitchen to the basement as well as another from the back porch.

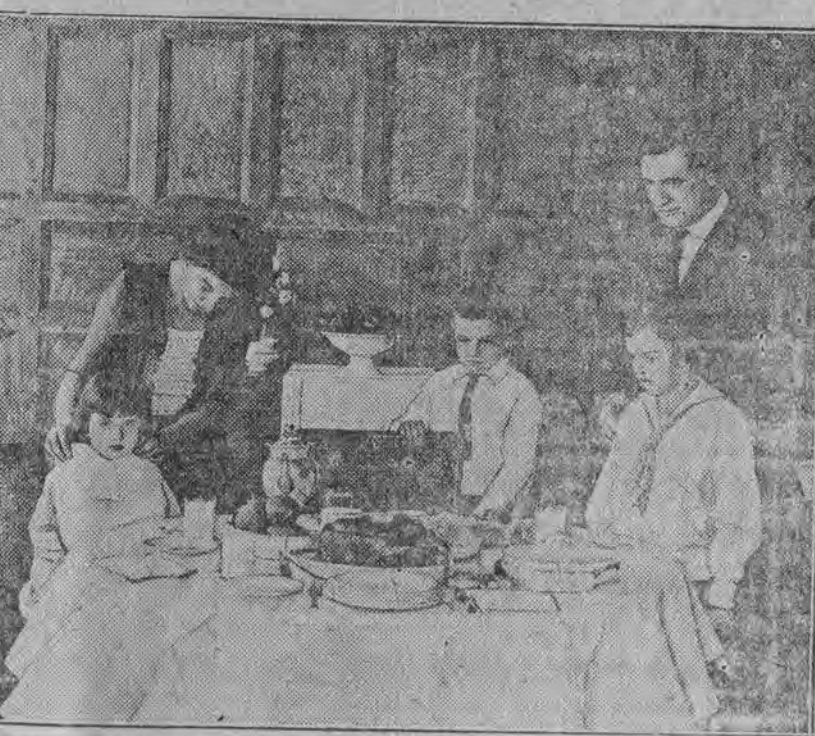
Off of the kitchen and connected with it by a door, is a breakfast room, a feature which adds a pleasing touch of luxury and convenience. A second door opens from this breakfast room into the central hall and just beside it is a large coat closet.

The unusual amount of closet space in this house is striking evidence that it was planned to please women. On the upper floor there are five more closets to serve the three bedrooms. One of the latter is a large room directly over the living room. It is provided with a large closet and a separate bath. Another bath serves the other two bedrooms, which are smaller but of adequate size to permit the convenient arrangement of furniture.

**Doesn't Run True**  
"The man who leaves his automobile 'out himself' said Uncle Eben, generally turns out to be like one of those interlopers that gives the best part of the show on de hillbonds."—Washington Star.

**Intelligence of the Rat**  
A paragraph tells us that a couple of carrots placed in a potato bin will keep the rats out of it. The reason for the intelligence of the rodent is surprising.—Marion Star.

### IS FAMILY GETTING RIGHT KIND OF FOOD?



Fruits and Vegetables Are Necessary for Family.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Your family will get the right kind of food, according to the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, if the day's meals contain food from each of the following groups: (1) Fruits and vegetables; (2) meat, poultry, eggs, fish, milk and cheese; (3) bread, breakfast foods, and other cereals; (4) fats; and (5) sweets. It is not necessary to have each group represented at every meal, although this is often a convenient way for the housekeeper to be sure that all the kinds of food needed have been served. Some food from each group should appear at least once a day. Fruits and vegetables should be used as often as possible, and if there are children, pure, whole milk is indispensable.

#### Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and vegetables supply minerals, vitamins, and "roughage" necessary for normal growth and health. It is a good plan to grow as many of them as possible in the home garden. The surplus may be stored, dried, or canned for the winter.

Meat, poultry, eggs, milk, cheese, and fish supply efficient protein for building body tissues, and, to some ex-

tent, minerals and vitamins. When home slaughtering is done, the meat supply can be extended by curing or canning any surplus. If a flock of chickens is kept, eggs will be supplied the year around, and some of the chickens may be used on the table. Children especially need milk and butter, and they are equally good foods for all other members of the family as well. Fresh milk should always be given to children if possible; otherwise dried or evaporated milk may be used.

#### Foods Supply Energy.

Bread, breakfast foods, and other cereals, among which may be mentioned rice, hominy grits, cornmeal, and foods made of flour, supply energy and some protein, in an economical form. If some whole-grain products are used, they will supply minerals and vitamins also. Fats and sweets supply energy. Enough of each should be used to make the meals appetizing, but large quantities of either are unnecessary and unwholesome.

Farmers' Bulletin 1313, Good Proportions in the Diet, gives further details on feeding the family. It may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., while the supply lasts.

### Color Ideas Come From Mother Nature's Garden

A designer for a cloth manufacturer developed one of the most successful patterns his house ever put on—from studying the tones of color in a piece of decaying wood. A painter and decorator, hard put to get a color idea for a bedroom whose occupant wanted something different, at last went outside and picked a wild rose. The petals gave him an idea; light creamy yellow for the woodwork; a pink for the walls.

Those who like that aged effect in glass known as Tiffany ware, and wish it developed as a decorative adjunct in the colorings and finishings of other parts of the house, need not be discouraged. The darning-needle, or dragon fly; the blue-bottle buzzing against the window; the beetle scurrying across the garden walk; the turtle dove; the wren, the swallow, the blackbird—there is your Tiffany color scheme, made ready for you to copy.

#### Tribute to Meekness

Meekness is the grace which, from beneath God's footstool, lifts up a candid and confiding eye, accepting God's smile of fatherly affection and adoring those perfections which it cannot comprehend.—James Hamilton.

#### Masks for the Sleepless

To induce sleep for insomnia sufferers, a Norwegian has invented a metal mask to be worn snugly over the face in order to keep out all light, while the warm breath of the wearer brings a soothing effect.

#### Artistic Brick

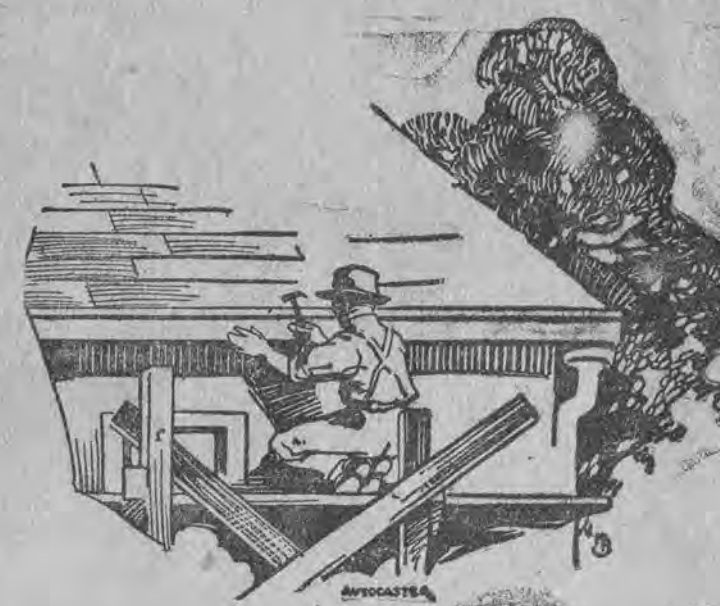
Structurally, brick is the soundest possible material. In the first place, the size and form of brick make them an easy material to handle and adaptable to the mason's skillful craftsmanship. He builds them one by one into a solid wall fabric, strong and durable. Then the brick themselves, hardened and matured in fire, submit to the heaviest pressures and resist both the attacks of flame and the corrosions of time. Brick may well be called an everlasting material, because they neither burn nor decay. Their history affords sufficient testimony, and the scene of any conflagration shows the brick walls and chimneys as solemn witnesses of their enduring strength.

#### National Capital's Beauty

True beauty combined with utility defies time and forms a basis of real estate values. Washington's wide streets and sensible building regulations prevent any part of the city from choking to death with congestion. Moreover, those wide streets and numerous little squares and circles which are such an attractive adornment are also valuable checks to the spread of fire and are contributors to health in the form of fresh air.

#### Virtue in Benevolence

Benevolence is a duty. He who frequently practices it, and sees his benevolent intentions realized, at length comes really to love him to whom he has done good.



### 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



### Building Materials

—whatever your needs in Building Materials—we can supply them at the lowest figures quoted anywhere. All guaranteed products. Quick delivery.

**M. GREENWALD**  
76 Richmond Ave.  
Port Richmond, S. I., N. Y.

## For Building Work



## For Repair Work

HIGH QUALITY

### Tools and Hardware!

There's a certain satisfaction in knowing you possess Hardware that will give you years of service and "stand up" through any building or repairing emergency to which you apply them.

Ask the men who earn their livelihood in the building trades what kind of Tools and Hardware to buy and the majority will recommend you to us.

**Rabinowitz Hardware, Paint & Supply Co.**

555 ROOSEVELT AVE.

CARTERET, N. J.

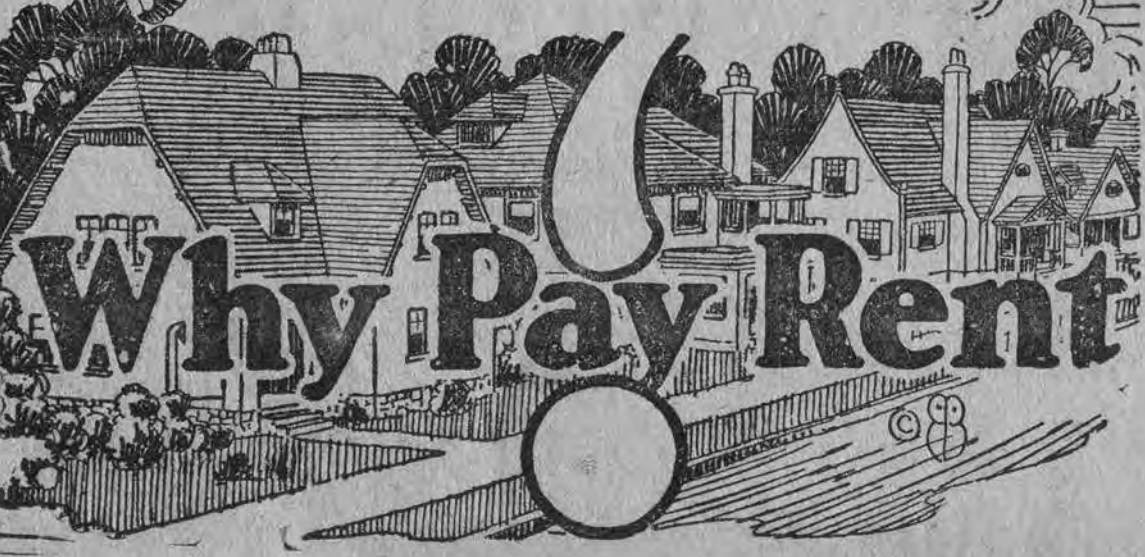
Telephone 312

You'll never have much to show for your hard-earned money as long as you're content to be paying it out month after month for naught but a rent receipt. Why keep doing it when—perhaps, for the same amount—you can actually OWN THE ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD! Call on us and let us explain how and on what terms these excellent Home Bargains are now available:

- 5 Room Bungalow, all improvements. Price \$4,800. Cash, \$1,000.
- 4 Family House. Rental, \$90. Price, \$7,500. Cash, \$2,500.
- 2 Family 9 Room House. Rental, \$45. Price, \$4,000. Cash, \$500.

**L. NAGY**

Real Estate Broker and Home Builder  
75 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.



# Community Building

## Paint Rightly Claims to Have Double Value

The good appearance of the house usually proves to be the strongest point in persuading anyone to paint his house. The matter of preserving the surface does not enter into consideration as it should. The common desire to have one's home at its best cannot be condemned, but paint means much more than this. Paint is not a luxury by any means; it is a necessity and an economic one.

Wood is porous. While growing, these pores are filled with sap. When the tree is cut into lumber the sap dries out, leaving the pores open. The protective coatings of bark are also removed. If the wood is allowed to remain in this unprotected state, fungi and moisture soon begin to rot and destroy it. Paint penetrates the pores and forms, when dry, a tough, elastic coating, which is "anchored" to the surface by countless little "hooks" that extend into pores of the wood, and this coating or film preserves the wood by protecting it from those things which would otherwise quickly and surely destroy it.

The psychological value, the invigorating effect of clean, brightly painted property, is another factor we cannot afford to disregard, and this alone should be sufficient cause to warrant painting in times of temporary business depression.

The price that should be paid for the paint is another consideration—and an important one. The best quality paint is the cheapest. The cost should be reckoned on the basis of the square foot and the expense as so much per paint service year. In this way the true value and the cheapness of good paint will be recognized.

## General Shortage of Building Is Reported

That a national building shortage somewhat in excess of \$1,000,000,000 exists in the entire country is indicated by reports made to leading investment concern in a survey of all cities of more than 10,000 population.

Studies were made in 588 cities. In 380 of these, reports were made of building shortages amounting to \$4,000,000,000, of which \$2,102,000,000 is needed for residential types; \$1,130,000,000 for commercial types and \$870,270,000 for public buildings of all kinds. In 148 cities no shortage was reported, thus indicating that in these places the amount of building requirements now rests on the normal demands of growth and improvement.

That a shortage of considerable magnitude also exists in places having less than 10,000 population was indicated by the results of the inquiry in 20 typical towns of this type in various parts of the United States. Twelve of these places showed aggregate shortages of more than \$14,000,000, while eight revealed normal conditions.

The investigation also brought to light definitely planned expenditures of nearly \$800,000,000 in the next two years for churches, hospitals, charitable and educational institutions, these figures not being included in actual shortages now existing.

## Architecture Important

That architectural merit adds dollars to the value of a house is convincingly demonstrated when old homes possessing architectural distinction find a ready sale at good prices, while a poorly designed dwelling is a "drug" on the market. Many bizarre creations are produced by designers who seem to think that when a multiplicity of gables, of projecting rafters and sharply contrasting hues in stuccos and bricks are achieved, the result is bound to be pleasantly modern and desirable. Investors are finding to their sorrow, however, that this type of house is passing out with the jazz music of which it is symbolical, and present builders would do well to keep this in mind if they wish to realize full value on their property.

## Lining Them Up

"There is no one in the world," says the Brunswick (Ga.) News, "that 'knows' more about raising children than an old maid, and there is no citizen that kicks more about public organizations and their activities than the fellow who never pays dues to one of them, never is the father of any movement for the city's good, nor takes an active part in the community affairs, except to knock. The hardest knocker and the loudest critic can always be brand'd as the biggest shirker—he carries his 'bell' with him. If you are in his class, take stock of yourself, right-about-face and become a real citizen and a community builder."

## Plants for the Lawn

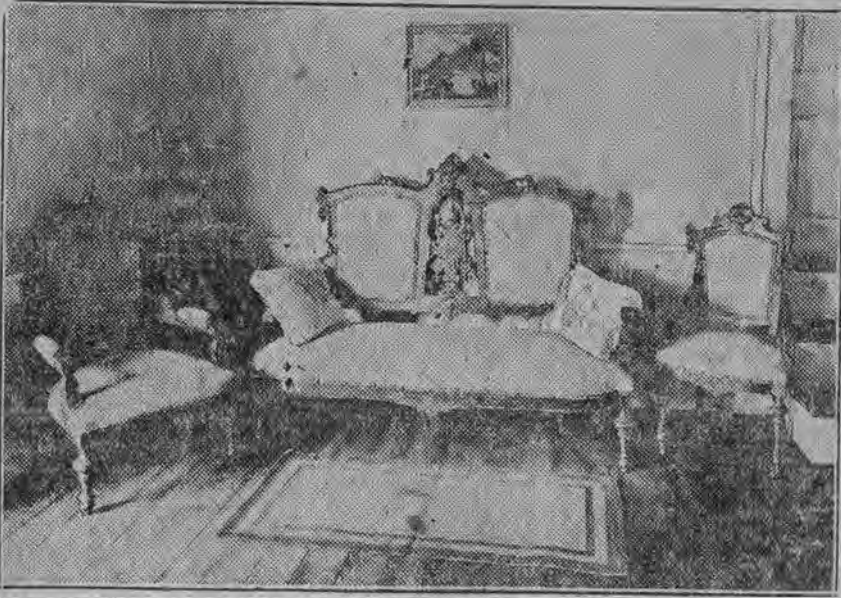
In the choice of plants for the lawn, says an expert in that line of home and city beautification, a few special rules are of interest and value. Choose hardy plants. Use dogwoods, honeysuckles, spiraeas, ninebark, etc., for shrubs; woodbine, Dutchman pipe, honeysuckle, Clematis for vines, and hardy perennial flowers for the borders, then add maples, spruces, elms, etc., in suitable places to complete the plan. Plant in the spring rather than in the fall.

## Puns on Pussy

The boys had been told to write an essay on cats and this is the effort of the class comedian: "There are lots of kinds of cats. Cats that are made to maul and tease and are called Maltese. Some cats are known by their queer purr—these are called Purrstan cats. Bad-tempered cats are known as Angorrie cats. Cats with deep feelings are feline cats."

Advertising brings quick results.

## CONTESTS IMPROVING HOME SURROUNDINGS



Furniture Brought From Attic and Upholstered by Owner in Virginia Living Room Contest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is not necessary to enter a local "contest" in order to get started on improving one's home surroundings. Contests are helpful in giving one a motive for doing what one knows should be done anyway, and they have the added advantage, when conducted by extension workers, of centering attention on certain important aspects of good living rooms and providing whatever helpful information the home demonstration agent has been able to collect on the subject.

### Scope for Improvement.

Anyone who really examines her own home in a critical way will see points about it that could easily be improved. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture has worked out a score card which has been successfully used by extension workers in several states, and from it one may gain a number of suggestions as to what to look for in deciding on changes necessary. The living room should be considered from the triple standpoint of its stationary features, its furnishings, and its cleanliness and order. The last feature may be attained without any fundamental changes other than the provision of suitable places in which to keep articles not intended to be decorative. The stationary features are hardest to change, but may, at times, be improved, with the help of the other members of the household. The furnishings themselves offer the widest scope for improvements. Each feature of the room should be judged in respect to its contribution to the beauty, convenience, and healthfulness of the whole, and its suitability when the other features are considered. Furnishings and finishes should be durable and easy to keep clean.

One cannot, as a rule, alter the size or shape of the living room, but if it

is absolutely unsuited to the needs of the family, sometimes a different room can be used for the purpose. Possibly partitions may be removed or put in, if the room is too small or too large. The lighting, which includes windows, glass-paned doors, and artificial lighting, should be adequate, attractive and convenient. That is to say, lamps and fixtures should be placed so that the eyes are not strained, and there should be several lights at convenient points in the room. Such fixtures are part of its decorations, and should be pleasing.

### Finish Needs Attention.

While any fundamental change in the heating plant of the house may be out of the question, frequently a boarded-up fireplace may be opened, a register enlarged or additional radiating units installed. Stopping up cracks around doorways and window frames with weather strips or filling of some kind may make considerable difference in the warmth of a room. Adequate ventilation must also be provided for, and complete screening in "fly" weather.

Furniture can be done over and re-grouped. Curtains and hangings can be freshened or replaced, superfluous and uninteresting pictures and ornaments banished. Those which are retained should add to the beauty of the room and should represent the tastes and interests of the family.

The arrangement of the furnishings depends a good deal on the use that is made of the room. People, for instance, like to sit in a group in front of a fire, and it is natural to find chairs and perhaps a settee or davenport placed invitingly opposite the fireplace. If there is one large, good light in the room, a group of chairs near it will attract those who wish to read or sew. Informal arrangements of this kind make the room look more "lived-in" than stiffly placed furniture.

## Would Divorce Politics From City Government

One feature of the recent meeting in Boston of the National Municipal League was the recognition of the need in American cities of more businesslike forms of government. A fact that has been receiving much emphasis lately was given particular attention: It was that the task of running a city is primarily a business and not a political undertaking. There was reference to the enormous expenditures that are being made by practically all the leading centers of the country and to the waste and inefficiency that political control of city affairs has entailed.

Many of the speakers at the league sessions believed a remedy for this situation had been found in the manager plan of municipal government. They saw in that plan, as it has been adopted in Cleveland, one of the largest of American cities, a release from the traditional and unsatisfactory ward

system, from the antiquated two-house council and from undue partisanship in the selection of council members. There was a feeling of confidence that this plan, which permitted appointment by the people's representatives of an able executive head for the city, would prove as effective in a large center as it had proved in hundreds of smaller cities of the United States.—Kansas City Star.

### Authority's Strength

Authority is by nothing so much strengthened and confirmed as by custom, for no man easily distrusts the things which he and all men have been always bred up to.

### Croesus First Gold Coiner

Croesus was the first sovereign to coin gold and Julius Caesar first set the example of engraving his own image on coinage.



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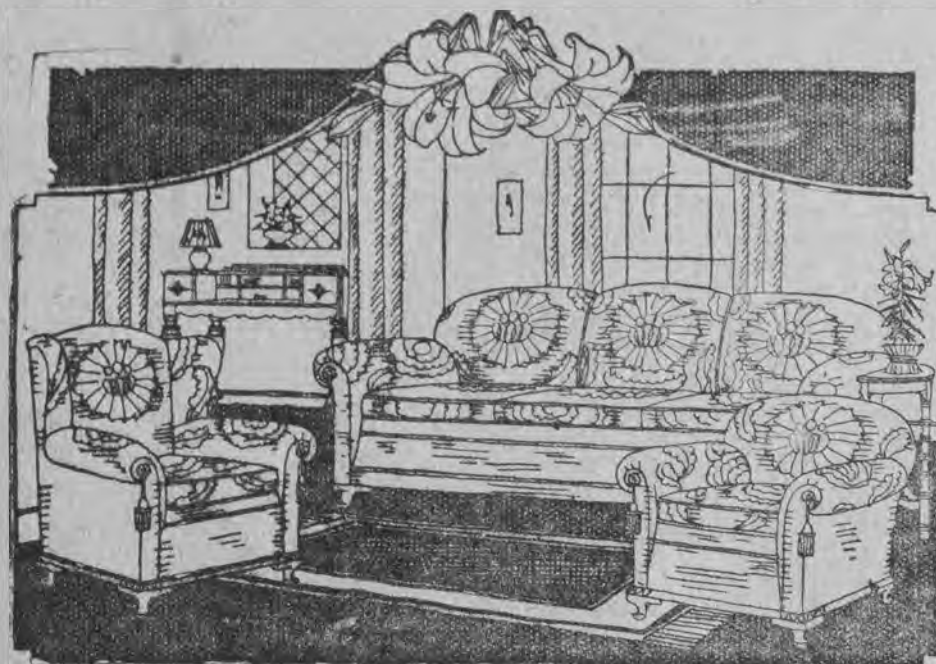
Water facilities. Sanitation and all Plumbing requirements in a new dwelling comprise a part of the structure that needs careful and detailed attention. Hence, it is to your advantage to call in men who know that angle of the building game from "A to Z" and who can offer you advice that will mean the saving of money now and positive faultless results.

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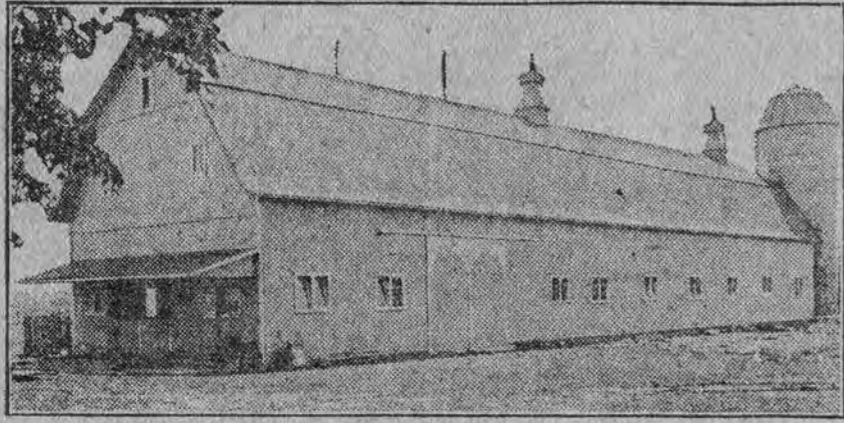
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### Big Production at Low Cost Is Aim of This Modern Dairy Barn



**By WILLIAM A. RADFORD**  
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The same principles which are applied to the modern manufacturing plant to increase profits through reduced costs, increased production and improved quality, can be applied to the dairy barn to accomplish the same results. A dairy barn is in fact a manufacturing plant and milk is the product which is manufactured.

Each cow is a milk-making machine and it is by securing the greatest production from each cow, with the least expense for labor and overhead, that the greatest profits in the dairy business are secured. It is with this idea in mind that modern dairy barns are being planned and constant improvements are being made in arrangement and equipment. But the milk-making machine demands one further consideration which is not demanded of the usual manufacturing machines. This is comfort.

Light, warmth, ventilation and cleanliness are essential for the men working in factories, in order that they may work most efficiently and so

rows on either side of this central passageway or feed alley. A carrier track, down the center of the feed alley, the entire length of the building, provides for the delivery of feed to the mangers of the pens as well as those at the stanchions, with the least possible handling or waste of feed. The mangers are well drained.

Back of each row of stanchions, along the side walls, is a gutter drain and litter alley. A carrier track along each litter alley runs direct to the manure pit and provides for the quick and economical removal of manure. Windows and fresh-air inlets along the side walls provide for light and ventilation. At this end of the barn another door gives access to the feed room and silo.

This plan provides space for 44 cows and their calves. The mow floor above and the silo furnish storage space for all the feed and bedding which they will require during the time they are kept indoors.

#### Should Have Plenty of Electric Light Outlets

The modern home that is equipped with convenience outlets affords its owner means for taking advantage of the portable luminaires that are denied those who are compelled to use the old-fashioned method of attaching the cord to ceiling or wall units. True, the man who resorts to the latter method of using portables is able to employ them to some extent, but he is limited by the height of the ceiling or wall unit in his arrangement of the portable unless he has an unusually long cord, and that is even more unsightly than the shorter one.

The potential home-builder, the architect and the building contractor are all interested in the comfort of the ultimate occupant of the home, or they should be, and one of the most essential means to bring about that enjoyment is the handling of these convenience outlets. It is taken for granted that the home will be wired for electricity if it is available, so why not make full use of the countless benefits to be gained from it? The way to do that is to install convenience outlets, plenty of them.

Their availability makes possible the use of the portable luminaire, which means so much in the proper illumination and, therefore, complete enjoyment of the home. And the portable finds its use in practically every room in the house, living room, bedrooms, dining room, den, music room, on the porch, etc.

In the living room, much comfort and decorative value are to be obtained from the use of the bridge type for reading, card playing, sewing, etc. The floor portable and the table portable, too, are indispensable. The bedrooms find use for portables at the bed-sides, for attaching to the head of the bed, for use on a table when a subdued light is desired. In the dining room they find their place on the buffet, the serving table, on the floor.

Care should be taken in the selection of these luminaires, and their color and size should be considered carefully before a final decision is made. The size, shape and character of the room in which the lamp is to be used are determining factors in their selection.

#### Sun Room Is Needed in the Small Home

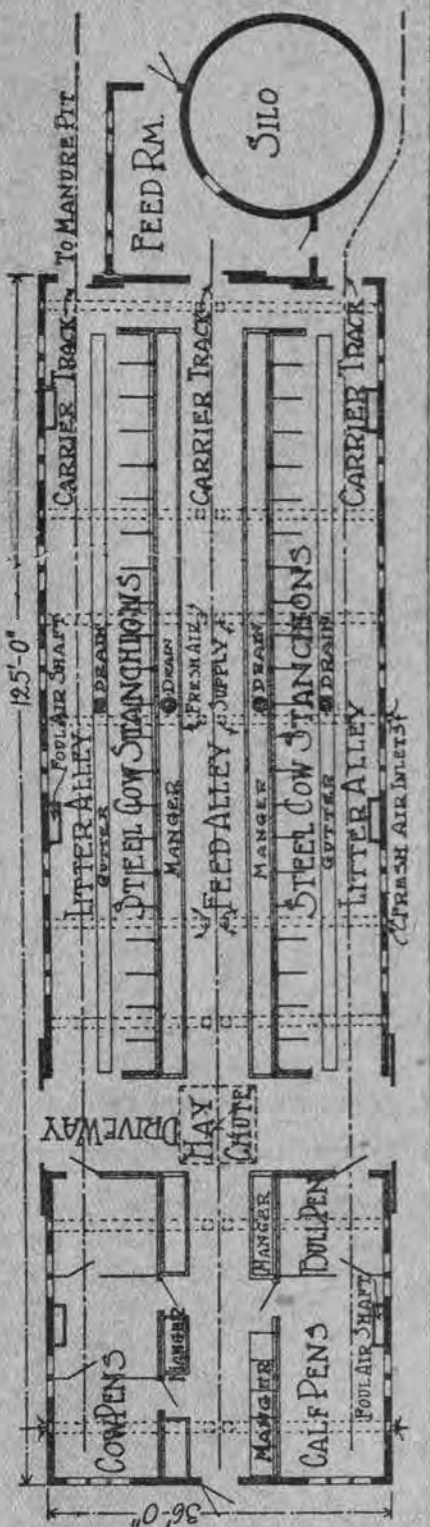
The sun room is becoming as essential a part of present-day American architecture as the bath room or the laundry equipment.

Even the most modest six-room dwelling today boasts of its sun room, which serves as a porch in summer, but does not have to be given over to the swirling leaves and snowflakes as soon as cold weather arrives and the hammocks are put in the attic, as was the old-fashioned porch. The sun room gives service 12 months out of 12.

A great many builders finish the interior walls of the sun room with sand finished plaster, which is tinted a pleasant neutral tone and left at that. But living in such a sun room for a few months will usually convince the housekeeper, at least, that such a finish is neither as neat nor as cheerful as some other wall covering might be.

Many architects and interior decorators are now specifying smooth-finish white plaster for sun rooms, exactly like the other rooms of the dwelling. Then for the sun room, where gaiety and permanent bright colors are liked—to harmonize with the flowers, ferns, smart wicker furniture and stimulating crotches in vogue for sun room decoration—a boldly patterned, gayly colored wall paper is applied. Thus permanent cheer, even on the dullest rainy days, is assured.

Then the sun room is enabled to live up to its name and provide a cheerful retreat for the family, no matter how gray the skies are and how dreary the outlook from the windows.



produce at the lowest cost. In the dairy barn these things must be considered not only for the men but also for the milk-producing machines, the cows.

The illustration shows a thoroughly modern dairy barn in which each of these profit-making factors has been carefully considered. This is a frame building with a concrete tile silo. The building is 125 feet long and 38 feet wide, exclusive of the silo and feed room which add another 13 1/2 feet to the over-all length. The main structure is divided into two parts by the driveway.

At one end are the bull, calf and cow pens with their mangers as well as one of the two foul-air shafts which carry off all stale air and odors. There is a small entrance at this end of the barn and ample windows are provided here, as they are throughout the building. The driveway extends the entire width of the building with a wide door at each end. The hay chute is located at the point where it intersects the lengthwise passage, which extends the entire length of the building.

In the other portion of the barn, the cow stanchions are arranged in two

### PEANUT BUTTER HAS MANY VARIOUS USES

#### Some Uncommon Ways to Give Flavor to Meals.

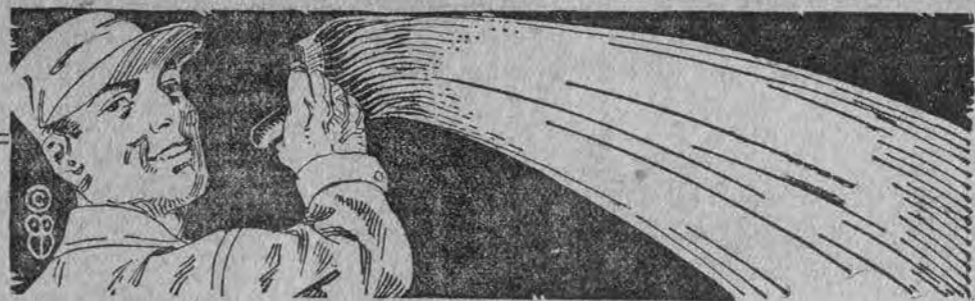
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Here are some out-of-the-ordinary ways of using peanut butter to give zest and flavor to the meals. The United States Department of Agriculture has a circular, No. 128, on the manufacture and use of peanut butter, containing many other suggestions.

**Peanut Butter Salad Dressing.**  
1/2 cupful sour cream 1/2 tablespoonful sugar  
2 tablespoonfuls peanut butter 1/2 teaspoonful salt  
3 tablespoonfuls vinegar 1/2 teaspoonful paprika  
1 egg  
Mix and cook in a double boiler until thickened.

**Parched Cornmeal Biscuits.**  
1/2 cupful yellow cornmeal 1 cupful peanut butter  
1 teaspoonful salt 1 1/2 cupfuls water  
Put the meal into a shallow pan and heat in the oven until it is a delicate brown, stirring frequently. Mix the peanut butter and water, add salt, and heat. While the mixture is hot, stir in the meal, which also should be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pan.

**Peanut Butter Salad Wafers.**  
1 cupful cornmeal 1/2 cupful peanut butter  
1 cupful wheat flour 1 teaspoonful salt  
1/2 cupful milk  
Mix together, roll out very thin, and cut out. Bake in a moderate oven until brown.

For news and facts, read every page.



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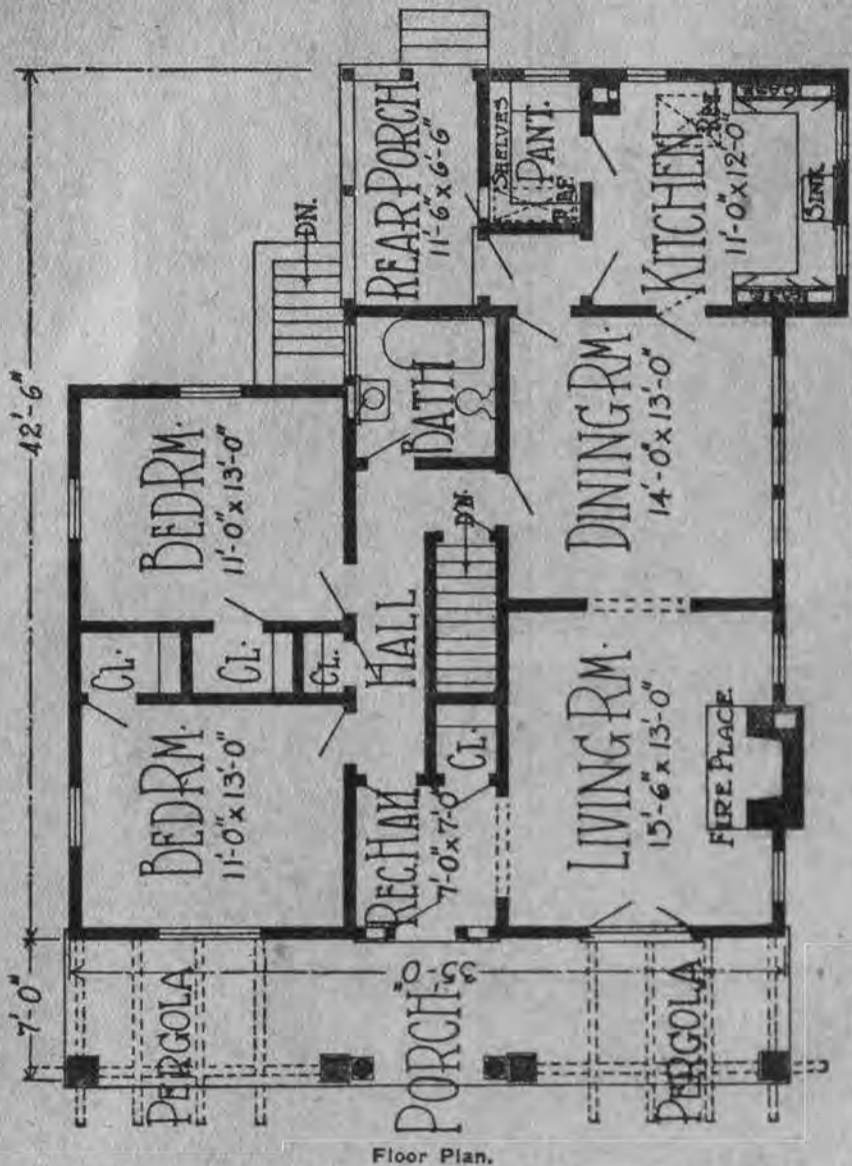
Picked by men who know the different kinds of wood and their permanency. SEE US or if you are building see that your Contractor gets his Lumber needs here. We'll Save you money.

# A. J. MILLER

Carteret, New Jersey

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**Bungalow Plan Provides Ample Accommodations for Small Family**



Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD  
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1527 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

With the increase of building costs and the changed conditions of modern life, the big, old-fashioned house with its many large rooms, requiring almost endless work on the part of the housekeeper, has passed. Today with the automobile and moving picture show and numberless other outside interests, people spend less time within their own four walls and a different sort of house is better adapted to their needs.

Houses are smaller, the rooms are fewer and are made to serve more than one purpose by the application of the space-saving equipment which was especially designed for small apartments. The bungalow style of house is a favorite with many people. The convenience of having all of the rooms on one floor, with the elimination of stair climbing, appeals to women and construction cost can be held to a minimum.

In spite of this new tendency, however, there are many people who do not care to carry it to an extreme, preferring to have the sleeping quarters entirely separate from the other rooms, instead of converting the living room and dining room into sleeping rooms at night. For these people the bungalow shown will offer the desired

privacy and at the same time be a house which is not expensive to build nor a burden to take care of.

This house, which is of frame construction on a concrete foundation, occupies a space 42 feet 6 inches deep and 35 feet wide. A concrete porch extends across the entire front and an outside brick chimney for the fireplace is a decorative feature. Only that portion of the porch directly in front of the entrance is roofed. The two ends of the porch are finished in an attractive pergola effect.

The front entrance leads into a reception hall which extends clear through the house to the bathroom at the rear. At the left are two good-sized bedrooms, each provided with a roomy closet. In the hall there are two more closets. These closets make the house especially attractive to women. From the hall a stairway leads to the basement.

On the right two doors open into the living and dining rooms. Though none of the rooms are large, the living room is of a comfortable size. French doors open from it onto the porch and a fireplace on one side adds to the hominess. There is a wide doorway between the living room and the dining room, directly behind it.

From the dining room there are two doors, giving access to the kitchen and to a passageway between the kitchen and back porch. The kitchen is compactly arranged with built-in cases to simplify the work of preparing meals. Off of it is a pantry with a large amount of additional shelf space for storing provisions. There is an outside entrance to the basement at the rear.

**CHOOSING BEDDING QUITE IMPORTANT**

**Pride of Careful Housekeeper and Is Essential.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Good bedding is not only the pride of all careful housekeepers, but an essential part of a comfortable bed. It should include, says the United States Department of Agriculture, a lightweight mattress pad, sheets, pillowcases, blankets, a comfortable and a simple, washable spread.

A washable mattress pad, which may be bought ready-made, or made at home of muslin and cotton batting, not only protects the mattress, but improves the smoothness of the bed under the lower sheet. An old light-colored quilt or cotton blanket may be used for the purpose.

The quality of the sheets and pillowcases depends on the amount one wishes to invest in them. Considering only the materials and time used, ready-made sheets and pillowcases are often more economical than those made at home, but the latter have the great advantage of being made to fit a particular bed. Both sheeting and pillowcases come in various widths, and the latter is also woven in tubular form so that no side seam is needed. Sheets should be from 24 to 38 inches wider and longer than the mattress, so that the ends and sides can be generously tucked in and the top of the

upper sheet turned down to keep the blankets clean. The hem at the top of the sheet should be at least 2 1/2 inches, and at the bottom from 1/2 to 1 inch. Machine hemstitching makes a pretty finish for the pillowcases and the wider hem of a sheet, and in many communities is done for a small charge per yard.

Blankets containing a large proportion of good quality wool which has been heavily napped are generally considered more comfortable and also most satisfactory if given the proper care. Many reliable manufacturers state the percentage of wool on the card attached to the blanket. Cotton blankets are now made so that when new they are as warm as wool, and they are much less expensive. They tend, however, to become matted with wear and washing, which renders them less warm. Many power laundries can make them fluffy again, but this wears out the foundation fabric. Blankets without colored borders generally keep their shape better than those with them, and also there is no risk of color fading or running, but if one likes the touch of color, it is best to make sure that the border is of the same quality of wool as the rest of the blanket.

Comfortables are frequently needed during very cold weather. Both cotton and wool batting are used as the filling in comfortables, and though more expensive than cotton, wool is warmer in proportion to the weight, and easier to clean. Either kind of comfortable may be bought covered with cheesecloth ready for the outer

cover of any pretty lightweight material. Comfortables may also be bought ready-made.

Striped dimity bedspreads with pillow shams to match are dainty, easy to launder, durable and not expensive. Marseilles, crochet, and other specially woven materials are also used for counterpanes or spreads. If possible, it is well to have two spreads for each bed, so that they may be changed frequently.

**Frame or Wood Exteriors**

**Usually of Two Kinds**

Frame or wood exteriors are usually of two kinds. The first is that in which wide siding and similar forms of lumber are employed to give the characteristic exterior finish most common in frame houses. Another type of frame exterior which is gaining rapidly in public favor is that obtainable by the use of wooden shingles to completely cover the walls.

A combination of these two also is employed, in which the first-story finish may be of wide siding with shingled gables, or vice versa. The wall construction used for the frame house is that of studding over which sheathing and building paper are placed in preparation for the exterior covering.

**The Owl's Wisdom**

"Accomplishments may be dangerous," said Uncle Eben. "If an owl could talk he wouldn't have any more reputation for wisdom than a parrot."  
—Washington Star



**Your Home of the Future! ARE YOU SAVING FOR IT**

Now that the wonderful Spring days have come and you see the many home building operations going on—are you not often prompted to stop before some well-nigh completed dwelling and say to yourself "I wonder if the day will ever come when I, too, can own a home like that?" And, perhaps, you sigh and pass on believing such a possibility out of the question.

It is NOT! Quit wondering. Act! Make the most of what money you're earning now by practicing Thrift every day of the week. Talk the matter over with your wife and she'll be only too glad to help you in attaining that goal you're aiming for—TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

There are many things that perhaps you, like so many others, think it necessary to spend money for because you believe them essential to your comfort and welfare. But it's better to think twice before you spend your hard-earned dollars for some of them.

Such dollars and any others you can spare, are best placed in a Savings Account in this Bank. Here they'll earn 4 per cent interest and, as time passes, it won't be long before you, too, can say to your friends—

**"Now I'm Going To Build MY OWN HOME!"**

Think it over. Then, call on us for any further information.

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**Plaster Cracking and Door Binding Prevented**

Little repairs often go a long way toward preventing large upkeep expenses. One or two years after a house is built cracks will develop in the plastering, certain doors will begin to bind and scrape on the floor when opened or closed. Anyone planning to build naturally would like to know how this can be avoided.

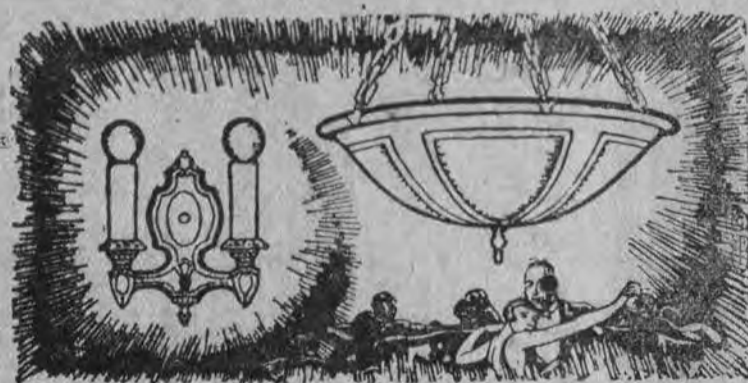
Improper framing in the supports of the first floor is a common cause of these troubles.

In any house there will be one or two girders running across the house somewhere near the center that support one end of the first floor joists while the other ends rest on the foundation wall. This girder is nearly always made of wood, with the joists resting on top of it. When this is done trouble is sure to follow. The wood girder will shrink as much as a quarter to a half inch, consequently the ends of the joists which rest on the girder will settle that distance, while, of course, the ends resting on the masonry wall will not settle at all. This causes cracks in plastering throughout the house and endless trouble with doors.

There are two ways of avoiding this difficulty. One is to use a steel beam as a girder. This steel beam costs very little more than a wooden beam, and, of course, it will not shrink. The other method is to frame the wood girder so that the bottom of the girder comes flush with the bottom of the joist. A 2-by-4 can be spiked onto each side of the girder and the joist notched over it to give the proper bearing.

When the girder is framed in this way the top of the post supporting it will come right up to the bottom of the joists. Then any shrinkage that takes place will be the same at both ends of the joists, and as a result the floor will stay level, doors will open and close easily and the plaster will not crack from the settling of the floor.

**And It's a Good One**  
Looking pleasant can become a habit as well as anything else.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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### GENTLE ROMULDA'S CHILDREN

By FLORENCE T. CRITCHLOW

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IN EVERY house is a story, of sorrow, of humor, of romance, or of mystery. In one of the remotest canyons of the Santa Cruz mountains is a little, low cabin, so weather-stained, so mossy, so overgrown with wild honeysuckle and balsam apple, that it is unseen by strangers on the trail. But hunters never fire a gun, nor unless a dog, nor do woodchoppers fell a tree, in its immediate vicinity, lest they frighten Romulda's children.

How the gentle Romulda married the sullen peasant Angelo is a tale of the Apennines whence they came. Angelo's search for unclaimed land led them, by twisted paths, far from the railroads and the settlements. He would not buy land, for is not this free America? He built the cabin, but Romulda was the soul thereof. All day, and late into the night, Angelo chopped and grubbed, ploughed, and planted.

The gentle Romulda, who had looked for romance in a democratic marriage, accepted its substitute drudgery with the silent strength of a thoroughbred. In a little clearing close by the house she planted potatoes, corn, artichokes, beans, "salad." Around her, as she worked, came the birds.

Before the "salad" was old enough to set before Angelo, the birds had learned that the woman could be trusted. They ate from her fingers. They sat on her lap to beg for crumbs. Soon, gray squirrels and chipmunks attended the daily banquet. The birds and the squirrels were to her as children.

It scarcely rained at all that year. In their ignorance Angelo and Romulda thought this good, for they could be at work, out-of-doors, all winter. The second spring she had to carry water from the little mountain stream to start the garden. The ground was so dry that she carried a great many buckets full. Then it all dried up except one little spring. They had no vegetables, and scarcely water enough to cook the store supplies. Yet, somehow, Romulda found food to divide with her children.

One day Angelo's usual sullen strength was overcome by the intense dry heat. He returned to the house at noonday. Romulda was sitting on the doorstep. When she heard Angelo's heavy step she did not so much as turn her head.

"Do not come nearer," she calmly commanded. "You will frighten my children."

Her voice was so steady that it did not startle the squirrel who was taking a bit of corn from her hand. Yet she herself was inwardly affrighted at the thought of Angelo's probable anger. They had never quarreled, because Romulda never tried any more to talk to Angelo. Now she meant to set herself in opposition to him, if he objected to the waste of food. To her surprise, however, when she quietly dismissed her pensioner and rose to face him, Angelo was not angry.

"Those squirrels will make a nice dinner," he conceded. "You have caught them very cleverly with your chaffer."

Romulda went into the house without answering. She would take her beating when necessary, rather than to kill her pets. Angelo talked a great deal that day. Some of his talk was very foolish. Next day he did not go to the fields. He complained of the heat. The day after that was Sunday. He wanted the squirrels for dinner. He talked much of the anticipated treat. When Angelo found only a dish of beans, he would have beaten Romulda, but found that he had not the strength.

He had been obliged to put off, that week, his monthly visit to town for supplies. Soon the food was all gone, except a few crumbs which she had saved for her children. The water in the spring was so low that she could hardly get enough each day for the bony old horse. Angelo was now so ill that she dared not leave him alone for the two days' trip to town.

Romulda sat down on the doorstep. She knew what she had to do. She went about it with primitive directness which is righteousness. The squirrels came at her call. Unflinchingly as a butcher at his daily business, she caught one in each hand, held it by the throat, squeezing out the happy life, dropped the warm bodies, waited. Others, trustful of the woman, curious for their companions, came. A jay discovered the treachery.

"Traitor! Traitor!" she heard him scream.

"Murder! Murder!" squealed the flickers.

"Fear her! Fear her!" piped the chipmunks.

She fed Angelo all of the broth. Somehow she got his limp body into the cart, to which she had harnessed the bony old horse. By nightfall they reached Los Santos.

After Angelo's death, Romulda wanted to go back to the cabin in the woods. The nuns who were caring for her could not understand her talk of children who waited for her, children whom she had murdered, children who would go hungry unless she returned. But they saw that to let her go was less dangerous than to keep her against her will.

Her cart loaded with grain and nuts, Romulda came back to the little cabin in the canyon. The early autumn rains had already filled the springholes. She filled the watering-pot, and set it in the old place. Not a bird-voice could she hear from any of the trees. The silence choked her like sweet ether. She sat down on the low doorstep. Her lap was full of grain. In her hands she held out nuts. She scattered wheat on the ground. She gave the familiar call. There was no reply. All living creatures had deserted that part of the wood. That night, however, while she slept, all of the food was

carried away. Was it possible, she wondered, that birds and squirrels forage after dark. Next night, after another day of silence, she watched. The thief was a skunk. Tears of humiliation rolled down her cheeks.

With a bag of grain she went cunningly into the woods, strewing in the dense thickets where chipmunks are wont to scratch, and in the sunny glades where jays gather, and so leading them, by a circuitous network of bait, back to the lonely home. But the nuts she scattered only by the doorstep, for squirrels do not follow a cline to food, but run to their dens with their findings. Day after day she repeated her little wiles, with subtle variations, until again the birds began to gather about the doorstep. But when the woman herself appeared a jay squealed:

"Traitor! Traitor!"  
At the words, all of the company shrieked out curses. The cries echoed with a horrified concatenation of shrill voices. Romulda sank to her knees. Stretching out pity-pleading arms, she cried:

"Forgive, oh, my children, forgive! How can I expiate my sin? Shall I squeeze out my own life for you?"

The jays laughed in derision. She went within and returned, bearing a rope, her clothesline. She flung it over a limb of the big madrone. She did not see the squirrels watching in the upper branches. She brought a box. Chipmunks were scratching among the dead leaves. They paid no attention to her. A jay screamed, and dozens more answered his call. A squirrel was running out on the branch, examining the rope with curiosity. When the woman stood on the box, and reached out for the swinging ends, he ran back, angrily barking.

Her work was quickly completed. The curiosity of Grayfeather, always the boldest of the squirrels, overcame his timidity. Quivering excitedly, he jumped down, close to his human friend. She did not hold out her hand, nor call him in her soft Italian voice. His hoarse bark brought his mate. She seldom ventured near the ground without his permission.

Together, they examined the rope, with its oddly strange yet familiar burden. Grayfeather barked out sharp commands. He began to nibble on the rope. The little mate kept bright-eyed watch. Her husky cries brought a crowd of jays, always the sympathetic associates of the squirrels. As excitement crimsoned the pink cheeks of girls, so it deepened the brilliant blue of their plumage. The jays are the gossips and the guardians of the woods. Their shrill screams brought all of Romulda's scattered children.

Grayfeather nibbled on, as though the rope were some new kind of nut. Being once cut, the rope broke with the weight upon it. The weight fell to the ground. The distance was short, for the box was small.

Grayfeather called his mate. Joyfully receiving his permission, she followed him to the ground. The concussion had wakened the swooning Romulda to dim consciousness. She felt on her face the tender little paws of her friend, Grayfeather. When she opened her eyes, she saw birds peering curiously about her.

"I am dead," was her fantastic thought; "they are come to pick my bones. That is justice."

The flickers were quarreling over the bath. The watering-pot upset, spilling its contents over the face of the woman. She sat up, and knew herself forgiven by her children.

#### The Usual Type

Two sapper officers were having a dispute about the classification of a certain tree. While one was certain that it was coniferous, the other was equally certain it was deciduous. Unable to agree upon the point, they decided to ask Private Willis, who was considered an expert.

Willis came up and was questioned. He looked up and down the tree for a moment or two then took out a huge clasp knife and began to slash at the bark.

"What on, earth are you doing?" asked one of the officers.

He made no reply, but continued cutting away until a deep gash had been made. Then he looked at it and nodded his head with an air of satisfaction.

"It's all right, sir," he said. "It's a wooden one."—Boys' Own Paper.

For news and facts, read every page.

#### For Expert City Planning

Charles H. Cheney, city planner of Los Angeles, suggested as a remedy for the "ugliness and jumbled appearance of most of our American cities" the establishment of competent committees or art juries to pass upon all designs for structures and suppress those not up to a reasonable standard of attractiveness.

Regional planning as a thing of intercommunity interest of metropolitan unity was brought out as a successful actuality in the vast growth of Los Angeles during the past ten years by Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary and member of the Los Angeles planning commission.

In mentioning the problem of regional transportation, Mr. Pomeroy reported "a greater spirit of co-operation and tolerant understanding, than ever before" on part of government agencies, civic bodies and railroads.

#### Toothless Cow

A drover bought a young cow in Stratford, N. H., for a very small price from a man who didn't know as much about a cow's anatomy as he now does. The drover claimed the animal was pretty ancient and declared that her upper jaw proved it, as she had lost all her teeth. The owner, not knowing that cattle never possess upper teeth, reluctantly agreed and sold for a song.

#### Fighting for Ideals in City Managership

A municipal duel is under way in cities big and little of the country. The fight is between two ideas—an old idea and a new idea. R. L. Duffus states, in the New York Times, The new and challenging idea is the city manager form of municipal government. In the last notable encounter between the two systems, in the recent election, the city manager form won a victory, and another big city—Cincinnati—is added to the list of those municipalities, now more than 300, which have adopted the idea. Five million citizens are now under the city manager form of government.

What will the outcome be? No man may yet say. Will some one of the great cities of the country try the new system?

Among the cities and towns now under this plan, in addition to Cincinnati, are Cleveland, Dayton, Pasadena, San Diego, Colorado Springs, Miami, Wichita, Portland, Maine; Grand Rapids, Niagara Falls, Springfield, Ohio; Knoxville, Beaumont, Texas; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, Clarksville and Wheeling, W. Va., and Auburn, Newburgh, Sherrill, Watertown and Watervliet, N. Y. Only four cities which adopted the plan by popular vote have ever discarded it.

For News and Facts —Read Every Page

#### Gunman Goes 50-50 With Disabled Vet He Robs

Detroit, Mich.—A nice 100 per cent American robber held up Alexander Kopsky, disabled war veteran.

There was a residue in him of the expansive pride a nation felt in the A. E. F. when the transports were outward bound and casualty lists grew dismayingly longer.

Kopsky owns a restaurant. He and his wife, Clara, were on duty early in the morning when the armed caller appeared.

"Up with them!" he said. They upped them. As the former soldier did so his coat sleeve slid down

and his shirt sleeve followed, revealing a forearm jaggedly scarred. The holdup man took time out to inspect this relic of war days.

"How did you get that?" he inquired. "Over in France," said Kopsky, ironically. "Still got a couple of pieces of shell in the old souper." The thug pondered a moment. Then he went to the cash register and replaced some of the money.

"I'll split with you," he said, as he left. "I'm sorry to have to do this, but I'll go fifty-fifty, buddy. That's probably better than you got sometimes in France."

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#### The Questioner

He that questioneth much shall learn much, and content much; but especially if he apply his questions to the skill of the persons whom he asketh; for he shall give them occasion to please themselves in speaking, and himself shall continually gather knowledge; but let his questions not be troublesome, for that is fit for a poser; and let him be sure to leave other men their turn to speak.—Lord Bacon.

#### Curl Papers for Dog

In order that her long-haired dog may have curls over its forehead an English woman puts her pet's locks in curl papers every night.

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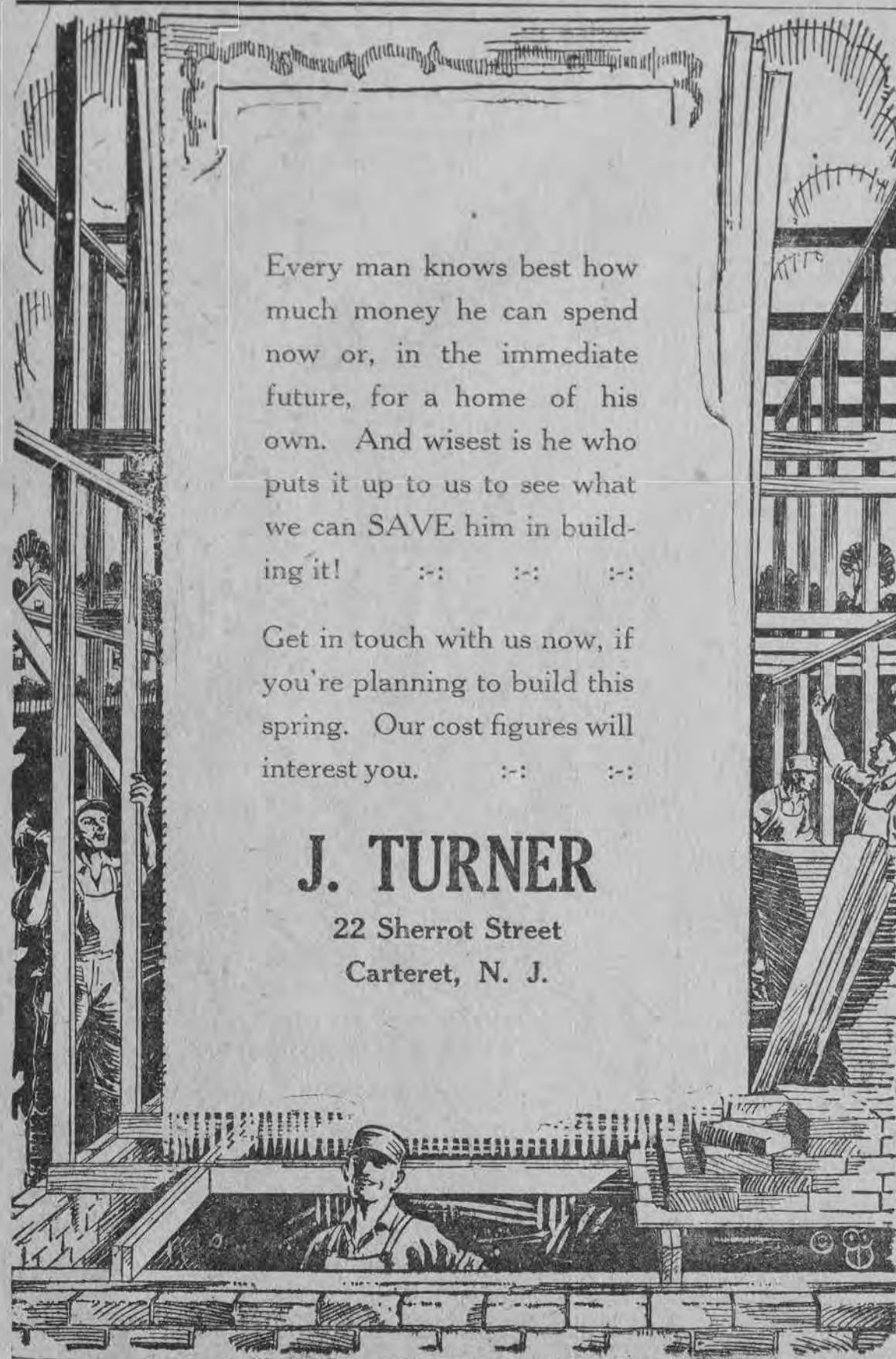
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**PRACTICING THRIFT  
IN PURCHASING FOOD**

**Cost Is More When Bought  
in Small Quantities.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A good housekeeper knows the quantities of each kind of staple food regularly required by the family and plans her buying accordingly. Almost any food costs more when bought in small quantities or in fractional parts of a pound or other measure. This may be due to the uneven division of the selling price into fractions or to the fact that the dealer charges more because he has to give more time and service to several small sales than to one large one. At the same time, for very small families, it is occasionally more economical to buy perishables in small quantities at a higher rate than to overbuy at a proportionately lower rate and suffer loss from spoilage.

Buying staple groceries and canned goods in dozen or half-dozen lots is usually a means of getting a lower rate. Shopping for such articles only once a week or a month saves time as well as money. On some kinds of foods it is possible to club with neighbors to get reductions on larger orders. This is a good way to buy perishable foods, when one household cannot make use of the entire quantity offered for a special price.

Foods in season are cheaper than those out of season, as the latter have usually to be brought from an entirely different climate. Surplus garden products, if stored, canned, or dried, are an economical addition to the supply of out of season foods. The United States Department of Agriculture will tell you how to save foods by these methods.

Buying by weight is most satisfactory and required by law in various states for many products. The cost per pound of goods in cartons or packages can be estimated from the statement of weight on the label, and compared with other products of a like kind.

Selling services are paid for by the customers in the added cost of goods. The "cash and carry" system is based on the elimination of delivery and credit expenses entirely, and usually stores run on this plan can offer the best prices. On the other hand, the convenience of delivery may be worth something to the consumer, and by planning her quantity buying so as to take advantage of this service, she may save valuable time. Usually stores which permit "charge" accounts make no difference for cash payment, but the housewife herself is better off if she pays cash.

**COCOA BREAD MAKES  
ACCEPTABLE NOVELTY**

**Addition of Dried Fruits  
Produces Palatable Loaf.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cocoa bread, which affords an attractive variation for lunch or afternoon tea, may be made by using ordinary bread formulas with slight changes. Since cocoa contains about 20 per cent of fat, other shortening may be used in smaller quantities or omitted entirely. Additional sugar must be used to overcome the bitterness of the cocoa, some cocoas requiring more than others. Ordinarily, if in addition to the quantity required by the formula an amount of sugar equal to that of the cocoa is added, the bread will be neither bitter nor sweet. This large quantity of sugar somewhat retards the fermentation, thus increasing the time over that needed for making white bread. Cocoa bread, however, when made with the large quantity of sugar remains fresh longer than ordinary bread, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The quantity of sugar may be reduced by using some spice or additional salt. Care must be taken,



Try Cocoa Bread.

however, not to use an excess of either; too much spice masks the flavor of the cocoa, and too much salt retards the action of the yeast even more than a large quantity of sugar.

The amount of cocoa may be varied to suit individual tastes. The substitution of one-tenth of the flour by cocoa gives the bread a distinct cocoa color and flavor.

All cocoa bread is dark, the depth of color varying with the quantity of cocoa used. Aside from the color, there is very little difference in appearance between the cocoa bread and white bread; the shape of the loaves, the volume, the texture of grain, and the elasticity are about the same.

The recipe may be varied by using honey or other sweetening agents in place of ordinary sugar and by adding fruits or nuts. The incorporation of three or more ounces of raisins, prunes, roasted peanuts, etc., in the dough of each pound loaf of cocoa bread produces a very palatable loaf. The fruits or nuts may be added when the dough is first worked down or "punched."

Cocoa rolls, buns, and rusks are also acceptable. They may be made slightly sweet by using more sugar than is used in the bread.

Cocoa bread is a specialty and cannot be expected to replace the different types of bread now being made, but it is an acceptable novelty to serve occasionally.

**Gentleness Wins**

Gentleness is far more successful in all its enterprises than violence; indeed, violence generally frustrates its own purpose, while gentleness scarcely ever fails.—Locke.

**DAILY CLEANING FOR PLUMBING FIXTURES**



Farm Woman at Work in Improved Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All bathroom and sink fixtures should be cleaned daily. The United States Department of Agriculture reminds the housekeeper in a new Farmers' Bulletin, 1420, Farm Plumbing, in which directions are given not only for the care of plumbing but for its installation on a simple scale in rural homes.

No sharp or pointed utensil, sandpaper, coarse, gritty powder, scouring soap, oil, acid, or acid preparation should be used because they tend to injure the thin shiny glaze, literally the skin of enamel and vitreous wares. The treatment should be much the same as with table crockery, relying mainly on soap and hot water. As needed a very fine specially prepared cleaning powder costing 25 cents for one-pound cans may be used to remove grime and stains. A small quantity of the powder should be sifted on a damp cloth and the fixture be wiped out or lightly scoured, and rinsed with clean, warm water. A little kerosene on a cloth is sometimes used to remove paint and grease. Soap, water, and a brush are sufficient ordinarily for cleaning water closets. If a vitreous bowl has become badly incrustated, discolored, and foul smelling, a small quantity of chemical closet cleaner may be sifted into the water in the trap, be allowed to stand several hours and then be flushed away.

**Move to Encourage  
Ownership of Homes**

"To encourage and facilitate home building, reduce needless burdens in household operations, raise standards not only of the home, but of the community and the nation, is a task of profound importance for the welfare of America," declares Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, president of Better Homes in America, in an opening statement concerning Better Homes week demonstrations for 1925, which will be held May 10 to 17.

Mr. Hoover's statement is made in a foreword to the "Better Homes Guide Book," issued by the organization of which he is the head, which tells how communities may be organized for better home demonstrations. In the last three and a half years the Better Homes of America organization has reached a steadily increasing number of communities and urged importance of encouraging home building and home owning.

"It is in the home," says Mr. Hoover,

"that character and high ideals are best developed. The right kind of home life makes for true success in life and means progress for the nation as a whole.

"To own a home and to make it convenient and attractive, a home where health and happiness, affection and loyalty prevail, brings out the best that lies in every member of the family.

"Saving for home ownership, for instance, develops thrift and self-denial. A thing of lasting value is kept in the foreground and all energies are bent toward attaining it. Hours devoted to keeping a home in good repair, in making improvements that beautify it or lighten the burden of housekeeping, develop persistence and thoroughness and bring more direct returns as well. Neatness, order and cleanliness are invaluable habits, and the careful observation and forethought needed to insure lasting satisfaction from money spent for decoration, furnishing and equipment can be applied in many other ways."



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# Community Building

## Well to Provide Now for Future of City

American cities, with their present rapid growth and the increasing demand for homes away from the crowded section, are constantly breaking over their boundary lines and overflowing into new territory. The march of an urban population into the region still under the township authority brings some large problems. Haphazard development of the outlying territories, plots laid out without reference to the way in which they conform to the city's plan of arterial streets, residence lots parceled out far from water and sewer connections, hampering of the semi-urban territory by legal restrictions as to township expenditure framed to meet the needs of a purely rural township, these are some of the growing pains of suburban territories.

The creation of metropolitan areas, or districts, is the device which modern cities have evolved to aid in the adjustment of these difficulties. The National Association of Real Estate Boards will undertake a study of how far American cities have devised successful plans for the development of suburban territories through metropolitan areas and will hold a national round-table discussion of subdividers looking to the encouragement of workable plans and toward the spread of such methods of subdivision development as will make for sound and healthy city growth.

## Start Drive to Clean Up City's Back Yard

"Let's clean up our back yard." That's the cry of the industrial development committee of the Cleveland Real Estate board which is planning a campaign which has for its purpose the "sprucing up" of those sections of industrial plants visible to the casual passer-through on the railroads. The cleanup movement offers various advantages. First, the chance to do some very effective advertising for itself by presenting a good appearance to those passing through on trains. Second, it advertises Cleveland. In some cities where such a movement has been undertaken, attractive planting along the right-of-way has been made a part of the campaign. The American Railway Development association has passed a resolution pledging its co-operation in the realtor movement for spruce and business-like appearance in industrial areas. Individual railroads are co-operating through their development departments.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Must Look to Future

I've always believed that city planning was unworthy of the name unless it provided for the future of the city in question and therefore really came under the heading of regional planning, writes Myron H. West, president of the American Park Builders. The first city to take advantage of the new law regarding the sections outside municipalities was Decatur, which caused to be prepared a comprehensive city and regional plan providing for the plotting of 16,000 acres in addition to the 4,000 acres contained within the city limits. This extended area will take off an added population of 100,000. I believe that the very foundation of city planning lies in comprehensive zoning and in street control, as made possible under the recent Illinois act.

## Citizens Must Be Alert

Concern with the problem of city government is not confined to students of municipal affairs. It is shared by the people of the cities. Those who must bear the burden of city government in the payment of taxes are beginning to realize their chief hope for the future lies in more economical and efficient administration of their affairs. It would be a wholesome change if there should come the realization, too, that whatever the system of government, a persistent and alert public interest in its administration is necessary to effective results.—Exchange.

## Group Aids Beauty

As a general rule, more beauty and dignity is the result of planting a group of one kind of tree instead of mixing them. I am not here speaking about forest or woodland planting, but about planting along our highways. Where the adjacent landscape is not interesting, the roadside picture would be enhanced by a promiscuous planting of trees, not in a formal line, but in a scattered way, so that you meet many trunks in place for a lane of trees, shutting off the view of the adjoining country.—Exchange.

## Lawn's Proper Setting

Concerning borders that add to the appearance of the lawn, Successful Farming says: "A hardy border of shrubs and perennial plants gives a beautiful setting to a well-kept lawn, and in this border flowers may be had in bloom the entire summer by a judicious selection. Hardy bulbs may be had in bloom with the very earliest scrubbery and these will be followed by the peonies, lilies, and summer flowering bulbs and perennials, while fall bloomers carry on until frost.

## Winter Work Advocated

Economy is the chief reason for doing building remodeling in the "off-season," say builders, who are urging that this type of work be done in the winter. They point out that both labor and materials are cheaper than at the summer's peak and that the home-owner can get better service on this type of work than when contractors are busy with larger jobs. Most contractors are said to be willing to take small jobs with a minimum of profits in order to keep their crews.

## Home Owner Best Citizen

In most cases the man who owns a home has indebtedness thereon. He finds it necessary to meet this indebtedness promptly and to do so he must be steadily employed. He cannot afford to be changing jobs frequently. This means that if he wishes to remain a home owner, he must be a steady worker. The conclusion is that the man who owns a home is a steady worker and to the merchant a steady worker is a safer credit risk.

All things being equal it is generally conceded that the man who owns his home, while he may not be more honest than the renter, is a more desirable credit risk.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Paint Pays Dividends

Painting serves three very fundamental purposes. It protects the woodwork, it adds cash value to the home and lot, making the home an asset to the community, and it establishes a firmer credit rating for your home. Any banker will tell you that well-painted buildings are an indication of thrift. Appearances in many cases may make or break the business transaction.

## Spread on the Paint

The fact that paint and varnish products are, first of all, preservers should not be forgotten. We paint the exteriors of our houses because we desire that they shall endure. And in the course of endurance we find that we have beautified our homes.

## Odd Ocean Denizen

"John Doris," perhaps the ugliest fish known, grow to a length of two feet, and are so thin that they can almost hide behind a blade of seaweed. A curious mark on their sides is, according to legend, the imprint of St. Peter's thumb, when he took a piece of money from the fish's mouth.

## Oyster and Vegetable Stew Recommended

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Turnip, cabbage, celery, and onion may be added to an oyster stew to make it quite different from the kind ordinarily served. In the course of a series of experiments with the preparation of vegetables intended to develop quick methods of cooking them, this recipe has been evolved by the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. It will undoubtedly appeal to those who are fond of oysters and may be planned as the main dish for lunch or supper.

## Oyster and Vegetable Stew.

1 pint oysters, 1/4 of a small onion, chopped fine.  
1 cupful potato water, 1/2 cupful celery, chopped fine.  
1/2 cupful raw turnip, chopped fine.  
1/2 cupful shredded raw cabbage, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1/4 teaspoonful salt.

Boil the turnip in the potato water for five minutes. Then add the shredded cabbage and the onion and cook for ten minutes. Add the oysters, salt, and butter and cook for a few minutes until the oysters curl at the edge. Add the celery just before serving. A little thickening may be used if desired, for the liquor comes out of the oysters as they cook.

## Sea Lion's Weight

On the Pacific coast there are two species of sea lions, the California sea lion, ranging along the coast of that state, and the Steller sea lion, ranging from the California coast north into Alaska, says Nature Magazine. The largest of the old bulls will measure about ten feet and the estimated weight is about twelve or fifteen hundred pounds. The cows weigh four to six hundred pounds.

## Fine Artistic Effects Found in Brick Facing

From an artistic point of view, brick makes strong claims to consideration. An endless variety of color tones and textures is offered for your choice which you may use in uniform shades, or, preferably, in blended shades of the most delicate and charming effects. No other building material can approach face brick in the possibility of color schemes for the wall surface, either within or without—and the colors last, for they are an integral part of the enouring brick.

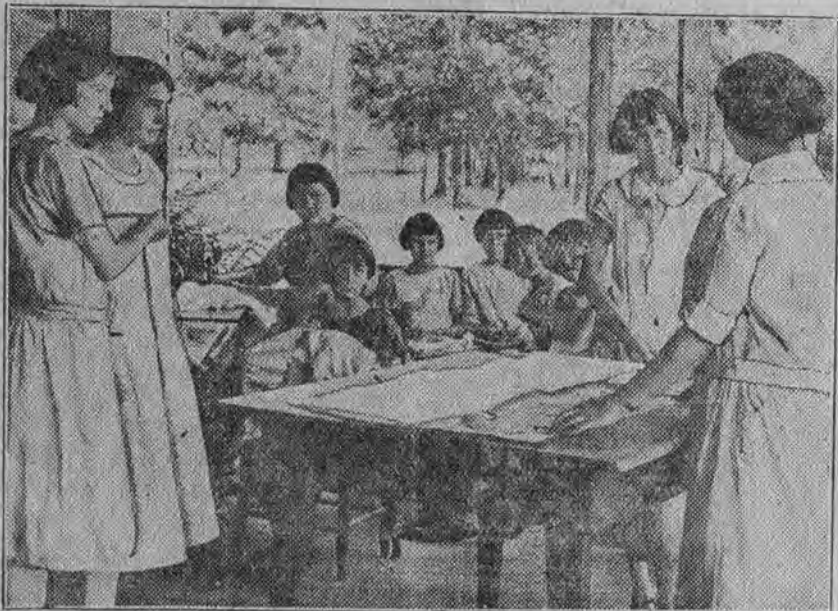
But to the artistic effect of the brick texture and color must be added the artistic effects secured by the treatment of the bond and mortar joint. The manner in which the brick are made to overlap in the wall has a decided influence on the result, and the mortar joint, in color, size, and kind is so important that we strongly urge you to talk the matter over with some experienced brick salesman before building. The mortar joint may spoil or make the beauty of your wall.

The economic merits of the face brick hourse are striking. From the very nature of the material and its construction you save on upkeep or maintenance, on depreciation, on insurance rates, on fuel, and even on doctor's bills. Brick do not decay, they require no paint, their depreciation is practically nil, they make a tight wall that saves fuel, and a sanitary one that prevents vermin.

When it comes to sentimental reasons, your sense of satisfaction in having a substantial and attractive house, of justifiable pride and self-respect in possessing a home of distinction which your friends and neighbors admire, is a sort of imponderable value really worth more than money.—Chicago Post.

For News and Facts —Read Every Page

## FARM GIRLS LEARNING TO USE PATTERNS



Home Demonstration Agent Showing Girls How to Use Dress Patterns.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Girls enjoy sewing together as much as older women do. The girls in the picture belong to a home demonstration club in Columbus county, N. C., conducted as a part of the extension work for farm women and girls. The home demonstration agent is showing them how to use a pattern. In connection with clothing construction and selection, these girls learn how to cut and fit simple garments, how to put them together, what fabrics and colors to choose and how to make over some of their old clothes. The plan for this sewing work also includes the making of furnishings for the girls' own bedrooms or for the dining room. A report received by the United States Department of Agriculture states that last year 200 girls enrolled for clothing work in Columbus county. Of these, 176 completed their work, making 362 finished garments valued at \$356. They also interested 170 homes in clothing improvement, in addition to their own.

## English Rule in Ireland

The conquest of Ireland by the English was a gradual process. The first step was taken by Henry II, who is said to have obtained a bull from Pope Hadrian IV authorizing him to take possession of the country. The Tudors steadily pursued the policy of taking land from the Irish chiefs and giving it to the English settlers. The final act of the union was passed and proclaimed on January 1, 1801.—Washington Star.

## "Trojan Like Trojans"

In Homer's "Iliad" and Virgil's "Aeneid" the inhabitants of Troy are described as truthful, brave, patriotic and confident. The Greeks besieged Troy for ten years before the city was finally taken, and burnt to the ground. In allusion to this famous siege a person who works with energy and perseverance is said to work "like a Trojan." Likewise a courageous fighter is said to fight "like a Trojan."—Exchange.

## Record of Lotteries

The earliest lottery of which an authoritative record exists was conducted in Bruges in 1446. In 1530 a lottery with money prizes is recorded in Florence. Long before this time lotteries were held in Rome as a form of amusement. Nero having given such prizes as houses and slaves.

## Ancient Water Clock

The Tower of the Winds is the water clock erected at Athens, Greece, in the Second or First century before Christ. It is octagonal in plan, 42 feet high and 26 feet in diameter. Toward the top of each side it is sculptured with various symbols of the wind. Originally the structure was surmounted with a bronze Triton, which served as a weather vane.

THE CARTERET NEWS ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS

# WE'LL CONTRACT TO BUILD AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION



On that new dwelling. Build it just as you want it, Right down to the Smallest Detail

Our time is yours---Visit us at your earliest Opportunity, just put your confidence in us and tell us just what you want, and we will give you an Advanced Estimate of the cost and make suggestions for your Approval as to how you can Save Money.

# LOUIS VONAH

257 Washington Avenue

Carteret, New Jersey



## TROLLEY MAIMS LOCAL YOUTH

Left Hand of Stephen Sekete Is Crushed and Four Fingers Are Torn When Boy Runs Beneath the Trolley Wheels.

## BOYS' LIFE SAVED BY OPERATION

Injured Boy is Recovering at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth—Police Investigate Cause of Accident.

A cruel accident took place in the borough shortly before 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Stephen Sekete, fourteen year old school boy, left the Columbus school and within a few minutes found himself under the wheels of the shuttle trolley badly maimed. The boy sustained severe injuries to his left hand an inch scar on his forehead, bruises on his face and lacerations over his right hand. Only by some miracle that he escaped from being killed.

Sekete and a group of other pupils had just come out of the school, hurrying to their respective homes. Stephen apparently did not notice the approaching trolley and dashed almost right into its path. The bumper threw the boy between the tracks, so that his head was safely lodged in the middle. His left hand was caught under the wheels, almost tearing the hand to pieces. Four fingers of his left hand were torn apart. The boy has also a deep wound on his forehead, lacerations on his face and right hand.

Mrs. R. J. Murphy, happened to stand on the porch of the home of E. Quin. She rushed to the boy and took him into the office of Dr. J. Mantoch, opposite the scene of the accident. Here the boy received first aid and was hurried to the Alexian Brothers hospital in Elizabeth. On the same night physicians operated upon the boy's hand and expressed hope for his quick recovery.

## Borough Statistics Recorded for Week

The following births and deaths have been recorded in the borough by Registrar E. S. Wilgus during the past week:

Births—Tony Anyvino, Edward street, March 16. Mary Mazur, 171 Emerson street, March 15. Anna Dolnik, 34 Lafayette street, March 16. Hyman Chadash, 38 Railroad avenue, March 6. Irene Tasi, 22 Warren street, March 17. Eleanor Harkiewicz, 242 East Cherry street, March 22.

Deaths—Michael Gaureluch, 9 Hudson street, March 13. Manuel Fernandez, Hudson street, March 24.

## Ladies' Mission Band Elect New Treasurer

The Ladies' Mission Band at its final meeting of the church year held Wednesday night elected Mrs. William Morrow treasurer, to succeed Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, who has resigned. Mrs. Theodore Bloodgood was appointed secretary of literature.

Mrs. B. Mitchell presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. H. W. Thorn.

## Republicans Will Hold Euchre On April 18th

The Carteret Republican Club at a big meeting held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows Hall decided to hold a euchre at Odd Fellows Hall on the night of April 18. Mrs. William Sharkey was appointed chairman. She will be aided by Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Frank Andres, Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Mrs. Mary A. Harris, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake and Mrs. John Schorr.

## Court Attaches Oil Stored in Borough

Process Server Peterson attached on Tuesday 9,700 gallons of oil and a machine, valued at a total of \$3,600 stored on the premises of the Carteret Oil and Refining Company here to safeguard a court action instituted by Rudolph H. Kiessel, Jr., of Morris-town against the Peabody Lubricating Corporation, owner of the oil and the machine.

## Attend Big Dinner

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilman Frank Andres and Borough Attorney Emil Stremiau attended the testimonial dinner given in honor of Prohibition Director Adrian G. Chamberlain by the Woman's Club of East Orange on Wednesday night.

## Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Karaszewski, of this borough, announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to J. Piorowski, of Perth Amboy. The wedding, according to present arrangement, will take place some time in May.

## BERNADETTE GREEN WEDS J. L. PHILLIPS

Reception Is Held at Home of Bride's Parents On Sunday—Couple Will Go to Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Bernadette Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Green, became the bride of James LeRoy Phillips last Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father John R. O'Connor at the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Miss Frieda Green, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Green, A. Mark, Miss Jane Musselman, Frank Green, Miss Theresa Lone, Fritz Green, John and Henry Green, Miss Frieda Green, Mr. and Mrs. James LeRoy Phillips, of this place, also Mr. and Mrs. Percy Decker, Elliott and Casey Decker of Staten Island.

The couple will reside in Charleston, W. Va.

## Holy Name Society at Communion Breakfast

On Sunday morning last, the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church received Holy Communion in a body. It was the regular Holy Communion Sunday. A fine attendance was present.

A breakfast was served immediately after the 8 o'clock mass in St. Joseph's hall. The Rev. Martin J. Schmitt, S. J., of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, celebrated the mass and preached an inspiring and instructive sermon. He dwelt at great length on the ever increasing membership in the society throughout the nation. He exhorted the members to revive and respect the Holy Name of Jesus and to receive the Sacraments regularly. At the breakfast Vice-President W. H. Conran acted as toastmaster.

The Rev. Father Schmitt addressed the gathering on the aims and objects of the society. President James Owens was introduced and solicited the members to take an active interest in the welfare of the society. Former President Edward J. Heil spoke at great length on the activities of the society in the past and hoped they would continue to manifest a keen interest in the welfare of the society in the future.

Vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by members of St. Joseph's Society. The Rosary Society prepared the breakfast which was heartily partaken of.

The annual excursion was discussed at the meeting in the evening. Plans are under way for a picture show and monster euchre after Easter.

## Forty and Eighters Hold Large Meeting Here

The meeting and initiation of Voiture No. 128, Forty and Eighters, held at Falcon's hall Saturday, proved to be the success it deserved. There was an unusually large attendance and almost every post in the county was represented. The Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, acted as host to the visiting legionnaires.

The address of National Commander Dobson was the feature of the evening. The local arrangement committee included Morris Cohen, Louis Schwartz, Fred Gunther, Clayton Young and Nathaniel A. Jacoby. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the legion helped in making the sandwiches.

## Jolly Girls' Hiking Club Hold Enjoyable Meeting

On Tuesday evening, the Jolly Girls' Hiking Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Ida Lee. Those present were Misses Edna Bradford, Helen Donnelly, Lillian Donnelly, Olive Gunderson, Mary Muchi, Louise Pirrong, Hattie Rogers, Frances Sarzillo, Evelyn Springer, Helen Silogi and Ida Lee.

On Wednesday of next week the club girls will meet at the home of Miss Hattie Rogers. It will be a ceremonial meeting.

## STUDENTS ARRANGE PROGRAM

Pupils of the Nathan Hale school are busy arranging their program to be presented at the "Fathers' Night" of the Carteret Parent-Teachers Association on April 7. Miss Mary Donahue is coaching the children. The pupils of the Cleveland school will present an operetta "The Feast of the Flowers," under the direction of Miss Anna Richards.

## Strengthens Weak Eyes

Old fashioned camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes and relieves any case weak, strained or sore eyes. Acts surprisingly quick. Aluminum eye cup free. The Reliable Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Ave.—Adv.

## COUNCIL PASSES BUILDING CODE

Many Builders and Contractors Attend Special Hearing On Building Ordinance Monday and Submit Various Suggestions

## FEW CHANGES ARE MADE

Reading of Lengthy Document Requires Nearly Four Hours—Builders Feel Satisfied With the New Ordinance.

The Borough Council at a special meeting held on Monday night adopted the building code at its first and second readings, after making a few minor changes. The session expressly called for the purpose of going over the code was attended by a group of builders, including Hans Hanson, John W. Teats, John Caselle, Joseph Trejniko, Anton Ginda, Thomas D. Cheret, W. J. Grohman, Martin Jurick, Louis Vonah, Louis Huber and Isadore Zimmerman.

The ordinance was read section by section. Various suggestions were submitted by the contractors and wherever advisable changes were made. The revision of the code required over four hours, as it was midnight when the session was concluded.

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill presided, Borough Attorney Emil Stremiau acted as borough clerk. Councilmen Andres, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and Vonah and Building Inspector John H. Nevill were in attendance.

## Entertain Party At Home on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauter, of Lowell street, entertained a large group of friends at their home on Saturday night in honor of Mr. Lauter's birthday anniversary. Cards were played, the prizes going to Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Samuel Bishop, and Mrs. Frank Andres. A fine dinner was served at 11 o'clock.

The guests were Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres, Councilman and Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Schorr, Mr. and Mrs. John Abell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauter, the Misses Elsie Lauter and Gloria Stein, Mrs. L. Stein, Fred Lauter, Jr., and August P. Lauter.

A reception was also held at the Lauter home on Sunday afternoon.

## Kosciusko Democratic Club Is Incorporated

The Kosciusko Democratic Club has filed its certificate of incorporation with the County Clerk's office at New Brunswick a few weeks ago. The purpose of the club as mentioned in its charter is to advance the cause of democracy and to assist the members educationally, economically, benevolently and socially. The location and the agent in charge for process thereof is Maxwell Sosin, local attorney. Seven trustees are named for the first year namely: William Nadolski, Mathias Beigert, Alex Wisniewski, Victor Rogoski, Stephen Szymborski, Alexander Prywata and Edmund Dudka. The papers have been sent to the Secretary of State at Trenton for filing.

## Girl Scout Troop Has Busy Session Monday

The Girl Scouts held a meeting on Monday and decided to run a play shortly. The various committees are busily working on arrangements for the affair already and if the good work is continued there is little doubt that the play will be a great success.

The Rev. Father J. O'Connor gave an interesting talk at the meeting on the principals of Girl Scout activities. The talk was well enjoyed by all the scouts present.

The regular Wednesday afternoon food sales of the organization from 3 to 5 o'clock were begun at the Sexton Hotel, in Roosevelt avenue, Wednesday.

## Stray Dogs Here Are Cleared Off Streets

Arthur Murish, dog catcher, of Perth Amboy and other municipalities, made an unheralded visit to this borough on Monday and cleared the borough of many stray animals. Two wagon loads of animals were captured before three hours had elapsed.

## First Anniversary For M. E. Workers

The United Workers of the M. E. Church will celebrate their first birthday anniversary with a big program at the church next Tuesday night, March 31. A fine program will be featured and it will be in charge of Miss Anna Richards. There will be community singing, following by a sketch "James' Legacy." Miss Kathryn Richards and Mrs. H. Marcy will sing vocal solos. Games will be played and refreshments served.

## Hyacinth Grove Plans For Big Card Party

Plans have been completed by Hyacinth Grove No. 25, Woodmen's Circle, for a euchre which will be held in Firehouse No. 1 on the night of April 14. Mrs. S. Rossman is chairman of the arrangement committee.

The grove will hold an initiation meeting on April 28. The following delegates will attend the convention to be held at Asbury Park April 22, 23 and 24. The delegates are Mrs. S. Rossman, Mrs. L. Saunders and Mrs. S. Turk. The alternates are Mrs. Stephen Szymborski, Mrs. Frank Pirrong and Miss Madeline Kasha.

## Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, desire to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us at the death of our beloved sister Winifred. We also wish to especially thank Rev. Father O'Connor for his kindness and consoling words, also all those who sent floral tributes, and to Undertaker Mullin.

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foxe.

## PLAYERS HONOR MISS RICHARDS

Members of St. Joseph's Minstrel Show Give Surprise Party to Its Musical Director, Miss Annie Richards, Last Monday Night.

Miss Anna Richards of Atlantic street was given a most delightful surprise party at her home Monday night by Rev. Father John R. O'Connor and members of the minstrel cast which recently presented "Our States" for the benefit of St. Joseph's church. The function was arranged to show appreciation to Miss Richards for her services as musical director for the play. The honored guests was presented with a writing set, composed of a fountain pen, pencil and knife.

The evening was delightfully spent. Music was enjoyed, followed by dancing and refreshments.

The guests were Joseph Fitzgerald, Hugh Carlton, John E. Dunne, James Dunne, John Reilly, Jerome Jacobowitz, Harry Helm, John Dowling, Herb Sullivan, Michael Shullita, Miss Bessie Edmond, Thos. Jake-way, Walter Vonah, Mrs. John Dunne, Miss Catherine Dunne, Miss Violet Vonah, Miss Grace Van Pelt, Harry Conlin, Miss Frances Harrington, Miss Margaret Child, Miss Madeline Reilly, Miss Anna Reilly, Miss Lillian Ellis, Miss Bessie Edmond, Miss Anna Sears, William Kennelly, William Sexton, Charles Ellis, Ronald Armour, Louis Faust, William Lynch, Frank Herman, Henry Morris, Henry Harrington, Nicholas Ansozina, John Sears and Joseph Child.

## SUPPORT PLEDGED IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

County Officials, Heads of Industries and Business Men Pledge Support to Alexian Brothers Hospital Extension Drive.

Prominent county officials, heads of industries and business men pledged their support and cooperation to the Alexian Brothers Hospital's \$350,000 building extension campaign, at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Elizabeth Elks' Club.

Dr. A. F. McBride, state commissioner of labor, was the guest of honor at the meeting, marked by inspiring enthusiasm and "pep."

"If ever there was any institution truly devoting itself to charitable purposes," said Dr. McBride, "the populace of the county has ordained that one to be the Alexian Brothers Hospital. Once we get home to the people the relationship each individual owes to this cause, there will be no difficulty in obtaining our goal."

"Hospitalization," said Dr. McBride, "is more important to the community than police and fire protection, as nothing is so essential as relief for the sick and injured."

During the meeting a report of the activities of the Alexian Hospital, last year, was read. The work done by the institution outside of Elizabeth was a revelation to campaign leaders as more than 300 cases were cared for from Carteret and nearby municipalities. During the year 62 patients were admitted to the hospital from Carteret.

County Judge Alfred A. Stein, chairman of the campaign, expressed confidence in the success of the project because of the splendid work of the Brothers which are known throughout the State. The campaign will be held April 16-24.

## NEW OFFICERS FOR FORESTERS

Otto Staubach Selected Chief Ranger at Annual Election of Officers Meeting of Carteret Court Held Tuesday Night.

At the meeting of the Carteret Court No. 48, Foresters of America, held on Tuesday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are:

Otto Staubach, chief ranger.  
W. H. B. Conran, sub chief ranger.  
Kurt Grohman, treasurer.  
Lewis N. Bradford, financial secretary.

Charles F. Green, recording secretary.

Martin Rock, senior woodward.  
Joseph McCann, junior woodward.  
Ludwig Zabel, senior beetle.  
Charles Stopinski, junior beetle.  
James Mullan, trustee.

Delegates to the state convention at Trenton on May 26 have been appointed and include John S. Olbricht, L. N. Bradford, Charles F. Green and Henry Staubach. The alternates are Otto Staubach, Sr., G. W. Sheridan, Martin Rock and Ellsworth Barker.

Plans were completed for a membership drive during the month of April with a goal of 250 new members. Twelve captains will supervise the canvass of the entire borough.

Eleven members from Court Standard were present at Tuesday's session, headed by Chief Ranger J. F. Cook, Fred Leuper, sub grand chief ranger and W. L. J. Jobs, grand secretary. Lawrence Fox, grand auditor and Deputy Grand Chief Ranger G. W. Metcalf. Nine applications for membership were received.

The Perth Amboy guests were: J. F. Cook, John Beatty, John Layden, Lawrence Clancy, J. Church, Daniel Panoonia, F. C. Beatty, F. Longstreet, W. D. Hoy, Alex Sokolinski and others.

Refreshments were served after the business session, which was attended by over one hundred members.

## START DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Enthusiasts Meeting Is Held By Foresters With a Large Delegation From Perth Amboy In Attendance.

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Refreshments were served after the business session, which was attended by over one hundred members.

## Filosa and Phillips In Rahway-Battin Debate

Mainly through the brilliant eloquence of Dominic Filosa, of the borough, Rahway High School's debating team made a great stride forward in the Rutgers Intercollegiate Debating League in winning from Battin, of Elizabeth, by a shutout score of three points to nothing, last Friday evening at Rahway. The Battin team, captained and greatly supported by Allen Phillips, also a borough lad, was unable to match its prowess successfully with their conquerors, especially Filosa, who gave a wonderful speech and a fine rebuttal, although Phillips was the outstanding speaker for the losers.

A current topic, worth every bit of discussion given it, was the subject of the debate, "Resolved, that the proposed child labor amendment should be ratified in New Jersey." Rahway upheld the affirmative, and Battin the negative.

The points of both teams were very well presented, but it was plain that the Rahway team had more oratory experience than their opponents. Many things were brought out by both sides which any ordinary person would not glean from his acquaintance with the proposed amendment. The debate was not only educational to the large audience, but to the participants as well, who learned much in their search for material.

Due to its victory over the Elizabeth representatives, Rahway now has a good chance to win state honors in the Rutgers League. The team will meet the winners of the debate between the High Schools of Perth Amboy and New Brunswick, shortly. If victory comes to Rahway, there will be a great honor thrust upon the borough as usual, since Filosa is a Carteret boy, being an ardent believer in the fact that Carteret pupils always had a hand in the successes gained at the Rahway school.

## Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauter held a delightful reception at their home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Habinak, Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilman and Mrs. Charles A. Phillips, the Misses Mary, Helen, Cecil and Elizabeth Habinak, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauter, Elsie Lauter, Mrs. Adeline Stein, Gloria Stein and August Lauter.

## Try a Classified Ad, in The Carteret News if you have something to sell and you will get quick results.

## CARD PARTY FOR DEMOCRAT WOMEN

Plans for April 1 Are Made at the Semi-monthly Meeting of Ladies' Democratic Organization Held on Friday.

The Ladies' Democratic Organization at its big meeting held last Friday night completed arrangements to hold a card party for men and women at the Carteret firehouse on Wednesday night, April 1. Mrs. Theodore Pfennig who presided appointed Mrs. Thomas Misdom and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald to look after the arrangements. There will be a large number of prizes and general indications point to a big event.

Friday's meeting was well attended. Following a brief business session, cards were played and a social was enjoyed.

Mrs. William Duff and Theodore Pfennig formed the hospitality committee for the evening, serving fine refreshments. They were aided by tiny Margaret Lyman.

Among the guests and prize winners were Mrs. J. J. Harrington, Mrs. Theodore Pfennig, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Francis Coughlin, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. Thomas Misdom, Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, Mrs. H. M. Green, Mrs. Rose Bell, Miss Florence Sheridan, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Fred F. Simons, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Miss Jane Musselman, Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. William V. Coughlin, Mrs. Charles Green, Jr., Miss Eleanor Scally, Miss Frieda Green, Miss Edith Dowling, Miss Margaret Scally, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Frank Heit, Mrs. Emil Wilhelm, Mrs. A. Rossman and Mrs. Cooney. Miss Eleanor Scally furnished the music for the evening.

## APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR

Attorney Abraham D. Glass was appointed administrator for the estate of Joseph Mical, who died on October 27, 1924.

## LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS NEWS

CHRONICLED BY CORRESPONDENT

The Freshman Class closed its raid after three successful days of tagging. So diligent was their work in selling these tags, that after time for the event ended, not a Junior or Sophomore of any outside friends of theirs could be seen without a tag. The sum realized this was a little over \$80. Anna Schwartz won first place with 37 points and Louis Varadi was a close second in a contest in the sale of the tags. Prizes for this contest will be awarded at next assembly by Miss B. V. Hermann.

The Junior Class event on April 2 has created much excitement. Miss Mayme English-Lillotte has prepared a program of select writings of modern American humanitarians.

In the Morning

Paul Laurence Dunbar  
When the Forest is on the Pump-kin  
James Whitcomb Riley  
The Fortune Fairy—Denise McCarthy  
The Old Smimmin' Hole  
James Whitcomb Riley  
Tom Sawyer  
Little Boy Blue—Eugene Field  
Mia Carlotta—Thomas A. Daly

The Toy Shop  
One act play by Mary Parker.  
Characters—Puck Rag Doll, Paper Dolls, Japanese Dolls, Fairies, Jack-in-Boxes, French Dolls, Tin Soldiers.  
Time—Midnight.  
Scene 1—In the Forest. Enter Puck.  
Scene 2—Interior of Toy Shop. Dolls fast asleep. Enter Puck and Fairies.  
Intermission (five minutes).  
(In Costume)  
Going on an Errand—Anonymous  
Candle light—Villas and Fergus  
When Folks Come 'T'our House  
Edward Vance Cooke  
Somebody Did—James W. Foley  
The Moo-Cow-Moo—Edmund Vance Cooke  
I've Got a Pain in the Sawdust  
Warner and Wade  
Intermission (five minutes).  
The Bear Story—James Whitcomb Riley  
The Spoiled Child—Thos. A. Daley  
Limitations of Youth—Eugene Field  
The Figgets—Strickland Gillilan  
The Real Diary of a Real Boy  
Henry A. Shute

The above program is subject to change, but it is not believed that much alteration, if any, will be made. The recital proceeds will go for the benefit of the Junior Class Washing-

## WOMEN HEAR MRS. E. OLIVER

Republican State Committee-woman Praised Local Ladies' Unit for Unity and Co-operation—Boosts Mrs. Oliver.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Ladies' Republican Club held last Friday night, was probably the most successful this year, from the point of attendance and sociability. The speaker and guest of the evening was Mrs. Elizabeth D. Oliver, state committeewoman, of Perth Amboy. Addressing the gathering, the speaker pleaded to support Mrs. J. H. Thayer Martin, of Woodbridge, at the June primary, for Mrs. Martin has decided to enter the race again this year. Mrs. Oliver believed that the men had something to do with her defeat last year.

Mrs. Oliver criticized Senator Walter Edge for his present call to support Attorney General McGran in the governor primary race. Mrs. Oliver also advocated the selection of Charles Forman, surrogate as G.O.P. state committee candidate. On Monday of this week, this was realized when Mr. Forman was selected and check the war for the office.

The other speakers of the evening were Councilmen Frank Andres and Attorney Nathaniel A. Jacoby.

Mrs. Frank Andres, chairman, presided. Cards were played and refreshments served.

The prize winners were: A. W. Hall, Kathryn Dunne, Mrs. Fred Lauter, Mrs. S. E. Wilgus, Mrs. C. Jamieson, Miss Violet Vonah, Cecelia Andres, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. E. A. Saunders, M. R. Harris, Harry Lee, Julius Kloss, Mrs. S. Bishop, Mrs. Frank Andres, L. Nevill, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Oliver.

## SOCIAL AND CARDS FOLLOW

Beautiful Prizes Are Awarded—Large Gathering Is Another Feature of Meeting Held Last Friday Night.

The Freshman Class closed its raid after three successful days of tagging. So diligent was their work in selling these tags, that after time for the event ended, not a Junior or Sophomore of any outside friends of theirs could be seen without a tag. The sum realized this was a little over \$80. Anna Schwartz won first place with 37 points and Louis Varadi was a close second in a contest in the sale of the tags. Prizes for this contest will be awarded at next assembly by Miss B. V. Hermann.

The Junior Class event on April 2 has created much excitement. Miss Mayme English-Lillotte has prepared a program of select writings of modern American humanitarians.

In the Morning

Paul Laurence Dunbar  
When the Forest is on the Pump-kin  
James Whitcomb Riley  
The Fortune Fairy—Denise McCarthy  
The Old Smimmin' Hole  
James Whitcomb Riley  
Tom Sawyer  
Little Boy Blue—Eugene Field  
Mia Carlotta—Thomas A. Daly

The Toy Shop  
One act play by Mary Parker.  
Characters—Puck Rag Doll, Paper Dolls, Japanese Dolls, Fairies, Jack-in-Boxes, French Dolls, Tin Soldiers.  
Time—Midnight.  
Scene 1—In the Forest. Enter Puck.  
Scene 2—Interior of Toy Shop. Dolls fast asleep. Enter Puck and Fairies.  
Intermission (five minutes).  
(In Costume)  
Going on an Errand—Anonymous  
Candle light—Villas and Fergus  
When Folks Come 'T'our House  
Edward Vance Cooke  
Somebody Did—James W. Foley  
The Moo-Cow-Moo—Edmund Vance Cooke  
I've Got a Pain in the Sawdust  
Warner and Wade  
Intermission (five minutes).  
The Bear Story—James Whitcomb Riley  
The Spoiled Child—Thos. A. Daley  
Limitations of Youth—Eugene Field  
The Figgets—Strickland Gillilan  
The Real Diary of a Real Boy  
Henry A. Shute

The above program is subject to change, but it is not believed that much alteration, if any, will be made. The recital proceeds will go for the benefit of the Junior Class Washing-

## THE QUALITY SHOP

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Also Ladies' Dresses and a full line of Onyx Silk Hosiery in all the latest Colors.

67 WASHINGTON AVE.—NEXT TO A. & P. STORE

**MORE NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY**

**Carteret Free Public Library Announce the Purchase of a Large List of Books by the Most Prominent Authors.**

The following books have been purchased by the Carteret Free Public Library recently:

- Ivanhoe, by Scott.
- David Copperfield, by Dickens.
- The Scarlet Letter, by Hawthorne.
- Les Miserables, by Hugo.
- Autobiography, by Franklin.
- Man Without a Country, by Hale.
- Ben Hur, by Wallace.
- The Tempest, King Lear, Hamlet, by Shakespeare.
- Life of Johnson, Boswell.
- Pilgrim's Progress, by Bunyan.
- Pere Goriot, by Balzac.
- Selected Essays, by Emerson.
- Last Days of Pompeii, by Lytton.
- Henry Esmond, by Thackeray.
- Treasure Island, by Stevenson.
- Vanity Fair, by Thackeray.
- Don Quixote, by Cervantes.
- Rise of Silas Lapham, by Howells.
- Ordeal of Richard Feverel, by Meredith.
- Vicar of Wakefield, by Goldsmith.
- Two Years Before the Mast, by Dana.
- What Men Live By, by Cabot.
- Walden, by Thoreau.
- Westward Ho! by Kingsley.
- Americanization of Edward Bok, by himself.
- Robinson Crusoe, by Defoe.
- The American Commonwealth, by Bryce.
- Accepting the Universe, by Burroughs.
- Education of Henry Adams—An Autobiography.
- Crime and Punishment, by Dostoyevski.
- Huckleberry Finn, by Mark Twain.
- Heroes and Hero Worship, by Carlyle.
- Gulliver's Travels, by Swift.
- Age of Innocence, by Wharton.
- Far Away and Long Ago, by Hudson.
- Elizabeth and Her German Garden, by Arnim.
- Anna Karenina, by Tolstoi.
- Life of the Bee, by Maeterlinck.
- Innocents Abroad, by Mark Twain.
- In the Catskills, by Burroughs.
- Jane Eyre, by Bronte.
- John Halifax, Gentleman, by Craik.
- Kidnapped, by Stevenson.
- Last of the Mohicans, by Cooper.
- Lure of the Labrador Wild, by Wallace.
- Lorna Doone, by Blackmore.
- Life of Abraham Lincoln, by Charnwood.
- Little Women, by Alcott.
- Mill on the Floss, by Eliot.
- Selected Essays, by Macaulay.
- Morte d'Arthur, by Malory.
- The Newcomes, by Thackeray.
- Romola, by Eliot.
- The Sketch Book, by Irving.
- Short History of the English People, by Green.
- Outline of History, by Wells.
- Three Musketeers, by Dumas.
- Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain.
- Twenty Years at Hull House, by Addams.
- Uncle Remus and His Friends, by Harris.
- Adventures in Friendship, by Grayson.
- The Virginian, by Wister.
- Rational Living, by King.
- From a College Window, by Benson.
- Among My Books, by Lowell.
- Creative Chemistry, by Slosson.
- How to Live on 24 Hours a Day, by Gennett.
- Up From Slavery, by Washington.
- Spell of the Yukon, by Service.
- Letters to His Children, by Roosevelt.
- The Oregon Trail, by Parkman.
- Days Off, by Van Dyke.
- Far From the Madding Crowd, by Hardy.
- Critical Period of American History, by Fiske.
- Pioneers of France in the New World, by Parkman.
- The Gospel for an Age of Doubt, by Van Dyke.
- Selected Poems of Wordsworth, by M. Arnold.
- The Gentle Reader, by Crothers.
- Iady of the Lake, by Scott.
- Wake Robin, by Burroughs.
- The Seven Seas, by Kipling.
- Pride and Prejudice, by Austen.
- The True George Washington, by Ford.
- French Revolution, by Carlyle.
- The Nigger o the Narcissus, by Conrad.
- Four Million, by O. Henry.
- Adam Bede, by Eliot.
- The Open Road, by Lucas.
- Penrod, by Tarkington.
- Voyage of the Beagle, by Darwin.
- Tess of the d'Urbervilles, by Hardy.
- Mountains of California, by Muir.
- Portrait of a Lady, by James.
- Margaret Ogilvy, by Barrie.
- Fraternity, by Galsworthy.
- Call of the Wild, by London.
- The Idea of God, by Fiske.
- Essay on Man, by Pope.
- Virginius Puerisque, by Stevenson.
- The Will to Believe, by James.
- Mace's School History of the United States—2 copies.
- Our Presidents—Brief Biographies.
- Old Rose and Silver.
- The Boy's King Arthur.
- Adyssey, by Homer.
- Little Red Riding Hood.
- Adventures of Aldysseus.

Little French Girl.  
In a Shantung Garden.  
The following books were donated to the library:  
From Mrs. J. Marks of Woodbridge:  
Personality.  
Common Sense.  
Perseverance.  
Influence.  
Character.  
Practicality.  
The Ship of State.  
Timidity.  
Porse.  
Speech.  
Opportunities.  
Poetical Works of T. Moore.  
Cicero's Orations.  
Poems of Edgar A. Poe.  
Sky Pilot.  
From Lester Sokler:  
Four Boy Hunters.  
From Victor Tokarski:  
Lin McLean, by Wister.  
From A. Bloodgood:  
Romance of Billy Goat Hill.  
From Ed. H. Dodd:  
Aircraft and Submarines.  
The Story of Our Merchant Marine.  
The Story of the Brownies.  
Don Strong of the Wolf Patrol.  
Green Tree Mystery.  
Ross Grant on the Trail.

The Story of Our Army for Young Americans.  
Folk Tales from Tibet.  
Yankee Doodle Book.  
Aesops Fables.  
The Story My Doggie Told.  
The Naval History of the United States.  
Story of a Short Life.  
Boys Who Went to the East.  
Aenied for Boys and Girls.  
YoYung Explorers of the Isthmus.  
Adventures of Bobby Coon.  
Stories of Heroism.  
When Christmas Came Too Early.  
Boys of Bob's Hill.  
Free Rangers.  
Youth Goes Seeking.  
Treedwellers.  
Stories from Don Quivote.  
Stories of Thrift for Young Americans.  
Water Babies.  
Flying Poilu.  
Warwick of the Knobs.  
Boy Holidays in the Louisiana Wilds.  
All Roads Lead to Calvary.  
Adventures in the African Jungle.  
Once Upon a Time.  
Birds of the World.  
From George Leggett, Jr.:  
Brownie Robinson Crusoe.



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FROM home to home, from office to store, shop to factory, the telephone installer goes each day, placing a new telephone here, connecting an extension telephone there, re-locating instruments in other places to make them more useful.

The coming of the installer with his leather kit bag means putting you in touch with a larger world.

He opens the way for a wider exchange of friendly, social chats and quicker negotiation of business and household matters with people here and in other communities.

Perhaps you've noticed how quickly he works; how skilfully he connects the wires and adjusts the delicate parts of the instrument, and how neatly he "cleans up" after each job so as to inconvenience you as little as possible.

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Of the more than a million Buicks in use today, the last 350,000 built have Buick mechanical 4-wheel brakes. On these 350,000, Buick 4-wheel brakes have proved their increased control and safety by faultless operation through nearly two years, in every extreme of weather.

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**Milk's Mission**

**"A FOUNTAIN OF BLESSINGS"**

If civilized people were ever to lapse into the worship of animals, the cow would certainly be their chief goddess. What a fountain of blessings is the cow! She is the maker of beef, the source of butter, the original cause of cheese, to say nothing of shoe horns, hair combs and upper leather. A gentle, amiable, ever-yielding creature who has no joy in her family affairs which she does not share with man. We rob her of her children that we may rob her milk, and we only care for her when the robbing may be perpetrated.

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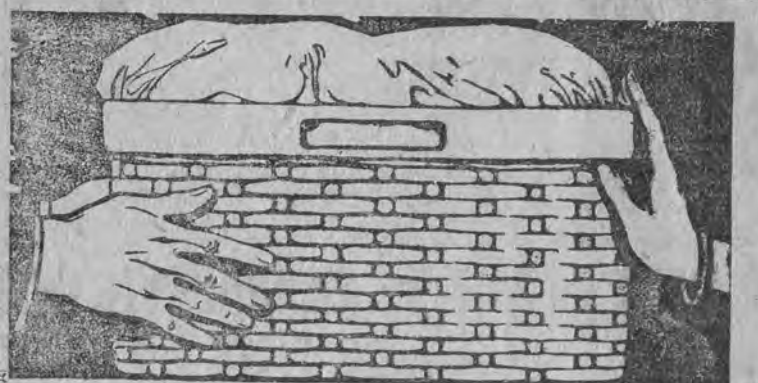
**A Mighty Flood of Bargains on this Last Day Saturday**

**LET US URGE YOU TO BE HERE EARLY**

BELOW ARE LISTED A FEW OF THE MANY SACRIFICES WE ARE MAKING

Men's Nainsook Union Suits <b>89c</b>	Canton Flannel Gloves, 2 pairs <b>25c</b>	Jasmine Gingram, 32 inches wide, attractive plaids. Yard <b>20c</b>	Fanios Fast Color Triumph Percales, 36 inches wide, yrad <b>17c</b>
Here's a Big Value—Huck Towels, 17½ x 34 inches. Each <b>19c</b>	Marquissette, sold in most stores at 15c, fine bleach and finish, sold now very special, yard <b>9c</b>	Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Yard <b>15c</b>	Women's Fine Nainsook Princess Slips. Special <b>89c</b>
		Solid Color Pink Plisse Crepe, 30 in. wide, yard <b>15c</b>	Kottage Kreo-tonnes, fast color, yd. <b>25c</b>

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62 WASHINGTON AVE. CARTERET, N. J.



**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:

- WET WASH**
- 30 lbs - 1.00
- FLAT WORK**
- 10c - - lb.

**Roosevelt Laundry Co., Inc.**  
526 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

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**CARPENTER and BUILDER**  
*Estimates Cheerfully Given*

Can converse in many foreign languages  
317 Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

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ügy keressen fel engemet mielőtt másnak kiadná a munkáját. — Házak, Bungalok vagy bármilyen épületek felépítését jutányos árakban elvállalok.  
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THE CARTERET NEWS ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS

## BUICK AMBULANCE RELIC OF THE WAR

Permanent Exhibit at the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross—Did Faithful Service for the Allies.

Resting peacefully among the relics of the war at National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, an old Buick ambulance stands on permanent exhibit, as evidence of faithful service of the Allies.

It has every right to be proud for it served during the entire period of the war from 1914 to 1918. Day after day, month after month, it rushed back and forth between the first aid stations near the front line trenches and the clearing stations on the edge of the zone of fire.

The Buick stock chassis saw its first real service with the Norton-Hargis Unit, Section 7 according to the American Red Cross. This organization was one of the early ambulance units to work with the French army before the United States entered the war. From 1914 to December 1917 the car did magnificent work back of the French and British advanced lines.

Toward the latter part of 1917, when the first ambulance units were replaced by organizations recruited in this country, the Buick car was taken over by an American army unit.

In the great drive toward Paris in the spring of 1918, when the line was pushed back in the Montdidier sector, the ambulance was captured.

It is believed that the enemy made use of the car for a few months later, when the Twenty-seventh and Thirty-second Divisions of the American army pushed forward. Americans found the Buick in a storage park, shattered and wrecked. The hauled it back, crippled as it was, to a point of safety.

During its few months away from the Americans, the ambulance apparently had been in the battle zone, subject to the terrific fire of the Allies' guns. Evidently a large shell exploded near the front of the car, for when the Americans found it, the radiator was completely demolished, and the right side of the hood and right fender were badly wrecked.

Before leaving the ambulance for re-capture by the advancing Americans the enemy removed the tires and in other ways made the car useless for service.

Eventually it found its way into the garage at Parc De Princes, Paris, the ultimate resting place of all cars after hard service at the front. And it was probably there that a happy polli-

sensing the ridiculous, labelled on the car "Vente" (for sale).

The body of the car is in itself an interesting study. On the left side can still be seen the Croix de Guerre with three stars. Each time the unit to which the car was attached was cited for meritorious service a star was added. Perhaps a citation was awarded for trying service under fire or during a gas attack, but records have not been discovered to show just how the citations were earned.

There is considerable evidence of service under fire, the armor in front of the driving compartment and the body and sides bearing the marks of shrapnel and machine gun bullets.

The original body was similar to those used on the early French ambulances. It has been remodeled and repaired several times because of damage. Its present peaked roof, no doubt, is a creation of the enemy as the French car of this type had a curved roof as indicated by a narrow strip which still remains over the driver's seat.

The body alone weighed more than the chassis was originally designed to carry. And yet, it had accommodations for twelve "sitting cases" or five "stretcher cases," with room for two or three additional men on the driver's seat. Ventilation was provided by windows in front and doors on the sides.

There is no record of the number of different bodies this Buick chassis carried during the war, but because of the nature of its service, there surely were many changes. The fact remains however, that the original Buick Valve-in-Head motor and chassis served steadily and consistently up to the time the car was captured.

## CONSTRUCT LARGE GAS CONTAINER

15,000,000 Cubic Foot "Waterless" Gas Holder Under Construction by Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

An idea of the size of the 15,000,000 cubic foot "waterless" gas holder, the construction of which in Harrison has been started by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, may be obtained from the fact that the holder when filled would contain enough gas to supply a fleet of six zeppelins the size of the Los Angeles.

Fifteen million cubic feet of gas are sufficient to supply approximately 500 average families for an entire year or to fill a twenty-four inch pipe line extending from Newark almost to Davenport, Ia., or Tallahassee, Fla. That amount of gas would fill an eight

inch pipe line about 8,100 miles long—a line long enough to extend entirely through the earth.

It would take an ordinary range, with four top burners and two oven burners burning continuously, 5,000 days or nearly fourteen years to use up all the gas in the holder when filled.

This holder will be one of the largest in the country, only two or three having a similar capacity; none of these is of the "waterless" type. The "waterless" holder was developed in Germany, France and Holland. Three or four are now in course of construction in this country. Public Service is also building a relatively small

holder of the waterless type in Somerville, with a capacity of 500,000 cubic feet.

The Harrison holder will be 254 feet in diameter and polyhedral or many-sided instead of circular in form. In the "waterless" type of holder, a tar-coated fabric instead of water is used as a seal.

### Plants and Animals

The fundamental differences between plants and animals are that as a rule animals can move from place to place, and plants cannot; plants make their own food from sunlight and common chemicals while animals depend on eating other animals or plants.

### The Perfume Bearers

And because the breath of flowers is far sweeter in the air (where it comes and goes, like the warbling of music) than in the hand, therefore nothing is more fit for that delight than to know what be the flowers and plants that do best perfume the air.—Francis Bacon.

### That Rude Awakening

We read an account of a man who slept past the time for his wedding. That's nothing. Lots of men don't wake up till after marriage.—Los Angeles Times.

Telephone 364-M

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39 Salem Avenue



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On a busy day the PUBLIC SERVICE Telephone Operator answers some 75,000 calls, made through a private telephone system—the most comprehensive in the world.

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She operates for PUBLIC SERVICE thirty-four different exchanges with which more than 2,000 individual stations are connected—500 in the Newark Terminal building alone—and her job is to speed up business by making communication quick and certain.

When the Telephone Operator answers "PUBLIC SERVICE" to your call she puts the emphasis on "service"

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I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT I HAVE COME TO TERMS WITH MY LANDLORD AND I AM HAVING MY STORE REMODELED AND IN A FEW DAYS WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS, CARRYING A FULL LINE OF

LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR,

SUCH AS

SHOES, CLOTHING, DRESSES and UNDERWEAR

ALSO A FULL LINE OF YARD GOODS

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# NAVICOAL

Spring Price Reduction Effective From March 16th to May 1st

**\$11.00** Per Net Ton  
25 cents extra for half ton lots

**\$10.50** For Orders Over 5 Tons

For Metuchen, Woodbridge, Sewaren, Carteret, South Amboy

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL PRICES QUOTED ON APPLICATION

\$10.50 per net ton for Perth Amboy, Keasbey, Fords. \$10.00 for orders over 5 tons. 25 cents extra for half ton lots.

\$11.50 per net ton for Tottenville, Pleasant Plains, Kreischerville, Richmond Valley. \$11.00 for orders over 5 tons.

LET'S GO

## NAVICOAL CORPORATION

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PHONE 2781

Perth Amboy, N. J.

**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.

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**And Now Comes Spring**

A winter in which we all had to shiver and shake has passed into history. Last Saturday, the twenty-first of March, we had the vernal equinox, an snow comes spring with its breezy call of incense-breathing mornings.

With the springtide come new hopes, new ambitions. In the winter we had good excuses for doing nothing. We could, with good conscience, sit around the fire-place twirling our thumbs, feeling well satisfied with the current job of keeping the snow shoveled off the walks and the furnace full of fuel, while we felt justified in sticking to our trundlebeds just a little longer in the cold dark hours of the wintry mornings.

But now we are in the glad season of the year, when something is expected of us, when things bud. People should get busy, business should speed up, activity should be the watchword.

There is plenty to do for all of us in Carteret this spring. Let's get busy now and do it—make the town hum with the hum of our industries and the stir and bustle of the borough's business.

**By Their Works They Make the Borough Known**

The local post of the American Legion, Theodore Roosevelt Post No. 263, enjoys the reputation of being one of the most wideawake posts in the State, despite its small membership. And one of its recent deeds should be acclaimed to the four corners of the United States.

On Friday, February 13th, a certain Camiel Guysse died in this Borough. He was a total stranger, known only to the people with whom he boarded. The news of his death reached the members of the local American Legion post, who took charge of the remains, conducting the funeral services, and saw to it that this unfortunate ex-soldier was buried with full military honors. The deceased's only known friends lives in Rock Island, Illinois.

Father O'Connor, of the St. Joseph's Catholic church administered the last rites, although he was not certain as to the faith of the deceased. He said that the Catholic church always gives the corpse the benefit of the doubt, and also commended the local American Legion post members for their good work, affirming that every ex-service man who was a red-blooded American should belong to the Legion.

The American Legion of the Borough of Carteret should be highly commended for this benevolent work, as well as other worth-while achievements to its credit, such as helping ex-service men, thier widows, their orphans, and the families of the living but disabled men who went to the front in the nation's hour of need. It is not only doing the work of the good Samaritan, but it is constantly advertising the community to the rest of the world.

By their works, they are making the Borough known.

**Your Fathers**

In connection with "Father's Night" which the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association will celebrate on Tuesday night, April 7, it may be well to remember that our fathers have taught us industry, the gift of tongues that makes a man understand and valued, that they have taught us honesty, the shortest and surest way to live; they have taught us thrift, the guardian and preserver of other virtues and our fathers have taught us fidelity, which means never to betray a friend, much less one of your own household.

They have taught us regard for law and reverence for things that are big hand holy. They have shielded us from the influences that contaminate our youthful ilves and they have sought to bless us with things material.

All honor then to our fathers, through the divine opportunity of parenthood have reached out beyond the material and laid hold on external principles of thought and action with which to embody their highest aspirations in the young lives entrusted in their care.

**Obey The Law**

Because the Public Service is a powerful corporation there is no reason why its employees are grossly evading the law through the failure of reporting most serious accidents. If it were a mere

citizen, a mere individual he would have been long behind the bars for a long term for failure to report such an accident.

Last Tuesday afternoon, a fourteen year old schoolboy was maimed for life by the wheels of a trolley car. The car went over the boy's body, mangled completely his left hand and caused other injuries. The motorman, instead of notifying the police that an accident of importance took place, believed it more important to continue his run than to trouble himself and go to police headquarters.

First information of the gruesome accident reached the police next morning through newspapermen. The motorman who handled the car happened to be off duty Wednesday, so that it required over two days before the conductor could be reached by the police to give a version of the accident.

It would be well for the Public Service to instruct its employees that mishaps must be reported at once to the police. If the big corporation won't, the borough officials should step in and make them do it.

**COMING EVENTS:**

- \* Tonight—Special Meeting, Girls' Friendly Society, St. Mark's
- \* April 1—Card Party, Ladies' Democratic Organization, Carteret Firehouse, for men and women.
- \* April 1—Kiddie Party, Happiness Girls.
- \* April 7—"Father's Night," Carteret P. T. A.
- \* April 13—Card party, St. Joseph's P. T. A.
- \* April 22—Card Party, auspices Parent-Teacher Association, at Dalton's Auditorium.
- \* Apr. 25—Dance, auspices Y. P. S. of German Lutheran Church, at Dalton's Auditorium.
- \* April 29—Card Party and Dance by Catholic Daughters.
- \* July 19—Excursion, St. Joseph's to Highlands.

**FINDS DAUGHTER AFTER 14 YEARS**

**Mother Traces Girl From Orphanage to Farm.**

Avon, N. J.—The successful ending of a fourteen-year search for her lost daughter was confirmed by Mrs. Granden Thompson upon her return here from Middletown, Md., where she located Virginia Benton, eighteen, a daughter by a former marriage.

The girl was attending school while earning her living as a domestic on a Middletown farm.

While Mrs. Thompson, then Mrs. Benton, was ill in Philadelphia fourteen years ago, and she and her husband were in financial straits, Virginia was placed in an orphanage. The home later burned, the child was sent elsewhere and the records destroyed. The mother lost all trace of Virginia.

Nine years ago the girl's father died and Mrs. Benton married Granden Thompson. The search was renewed, resulting in the location of Virginia just before Christmas.

The mother, who now is well to do, said that the demand of Miss Louise Nelson, a Maryland probation officer, for proof of identity, had been satisfied and that Virginia will be allowed shortly to return to her mother's home.

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

Phone: Carteret 381-R; 462

 **Willard** STORAGE BATTERY TRADE MARK REGISTERED

**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.

**SPIRELLA**

The World's Best Supporting Garments for Women and Children—Corsets, Corsetlets, Girdles, Braisiers, 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.  
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TELEPHONE 430

**BOY SCOUT ITEMS**

**Planning Special Parents' Night Program for Next Month**

The John J. Pershing Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, of the borough, of which Charles Rapp is scoutmaster, is planning a special parents' night program to take place some time next month. At this event officers of the Perth Amboy District Council Boy Scouts of America will be present to present to the troop committee the troop charter for the new year, the commissions to the troop leaders and the certificates of membership to the Scouts.

A recent visit was made by the District Scout Executive J. D. Carstang to the Calvin Coolidge Jr. Troop No. 2 of the borough, of which J. D. Robinson is scoutmaster. The coming district Scout Jamboree which will take place in Woodbridge on Saturday, May 2, and the plans for camp Cowaw formed the basis of some Scout remarks by the executive to the members of the troop.

**SAFETY**

**STRENGTH**

"A faithful frende is a strong defence: whose fyndeth suche one fyndeth a natable treasure."

Likewise a satisfactory BANK is a valuable ally—which, once found, is indeed a prize.

NATIONAL in supervision, LARGE enough to serve any, STRONG enough to protect all.

Superior Banking Facilities to Meet Every Requirement. :-: :-: :-:

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Carteret, New Jersey  
Resources Over \$2,500,000.00

The only bank in Carteret under the direct supervision of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

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**HERE IS GOOD NEWS**

Your Bank has 1,000 Carteret people putting their savings in the CARTERET TRUST CO. Over a period of twelve months this is an average of 83 new customers each month.

More Good News: YOUR BANK is making money that some day will be divided amongst the two hundred Carteret people who own the CARTERET TRUST CO.

Savings interest given to you every three months.

Lock Boxes for your valuables. You can rent them by the month for thirty cents.

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Mortgages sold to you and interest collected for you. This service free of charge.

We will act as your trustee. We will administer your will and take care of your estate.

We will show you how you can provide for your old age, for your children's education or for the home you wish to build.

Come in and talk to Mr. Kenyon. You are entitled to better banking facilities.

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**\$15**



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OVER 783 NEW DRESSES  
OVER 500 NEW STYLES!**

**FREE! — 3 DRESSES — FREE!**

To the holders of the lucky "FORGET-ME-NOT" tickets! Winning numbers are posted on the second floor. Come in and see if you won a dress! :-: :-:

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

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# SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass and family were Brooklyn visitors Sunday.

Ellsworth Wilson, Jr., and Miss Florence Littell, of Rahway, were Carteret visitors Sunday.

The Misses Catherine and Georgiana Beisel were the guests of friends at Perth Amboy Saturday.

William Misdorn motored to Newark Sunday.

Mrs. John Groom visited friends at Newark Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly entertained relatives from Milltown at their home over the week end.

Councilman Hercules Ellis and family were Elizabeth visitors on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Child was a Perth Amboy visitor Sunday.

Robert Price, of Washington avenue, was an Elizabeth visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerrate, of Fitch street, motored to Elizabeth Sunday, visiting friends there.

Miss Elizabeth Leggett, of Emerson street, was an out of town visitor on Saturday.

Leo Schonwald and Cornelius Troost were visitors at Avenel on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eudie and family were Elizabeth shoppers Saturday.

E. M. Clark, cashier of the First National Bank, is spending the day in New York City on business.

William Casey, Jr., E. S. Wilgus and W. Brytzuk attended a theatre party and banquet in Newark last night.

The Misses Katherine Harko, Margaret Roynak and Theresa Roynak were out of town visitors Monday.

Oscar Edwards, of West New Brighton, S. I., formerly of the borough, visited friends here Tuesday evening.

Percy Cunningham, Jr., attended a surprise party at Woodbridge Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grohman and son, Carl, visited friends in Woodbridge over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bishop and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill visited relatives in Brooklyn last Tuesday.

The Misses Edith Ulman and Grace Van Pelt attended a theatre party in Perth Amboy Wednesday.

Miss Meta Peterson, of Woodbridge, visited relatives in the borough Sunday.

Frank Lasky, of the U. S. S. Arkansas, returned from a trip to Bermuda recently, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lasky, of Charles street.

Miss Julia Kasha, of Charles street, visited friends at Westfield over the week end.

A dance will be held by the Young People's Society of the German Lutheran church on the night of April 25.

Joseph Nash, John Wilhelm, John Drisko and Joseph Cassaleggi were Pittstown, N. J. visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Christensen visited her mother in Perth Amboy on Friday.

Edwin Merrill, of Linoleumville, S. L., was a Carteret visitor on Saturday.

Louis Lasky spent Sunday in New York City.

John Neiman spent Wednesday evening in Woodbridge.

Mrs. Fred Lauter, of Lowell street, and daughter Elsie, were Perth Amboy shoppers on Saturday.

Miss Bertha Onder was a New York City visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabol spent Sunday in Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. Mockaloni and daughter Anna, spent Sunday in Elizabeth where they visited friends.

Mrs. Adeline Stein spent Wednesday in Woodbridge.

Walter Dalton, Melvil Biedel and Ernest Donnelly motored to Long Island recently.

Stephen Comba was an Elizabeth shopper Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Newman visited friends and relatives in Avenel Monday.

William Dolan was a Newark visitor Tuesday.

A special meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's church will be held tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heim spent the week end in Elizabeth.

John Groom, of Baltimore, is visiting August Marks and Mr. and Mrs. John Groom, Jr., of this borough.

Mrs. E. A. Saunders has returned from Darling, Md., where she spent several days settling her father's estate.

## Mrs. Wallace Reid Occupies Unique Position in Movieland

Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the late screen idol, Wallie Reid, occupies a position unique in filmdom.

When Mrs. Reid announced more than a year ago that she would devote her life to the production of pictures that would make America a better place to live in, she was at once accorded the enthusiastic backing of people in all walks of life. Clubwomen, ministers, humanitarian workers, civic leaders, public officials and many others pledged their support in her program of "better pictures with a purpose."

The first picture she produced was "Human Wreckage," a drama dealing with the narcotic situation. In this Mrs. Reid was putting her whole heart and soul, for she realized the necessity of curbing this dreaded plague that was gnawing at the vitals of America.

The picture was a wonderful success and it awoke this country to the necessity of taking steps to not only curb the narcotic evil, but to properly treat those poor unfortunates drawn into its meshes through sickness and suffering.

Mrs. Reid's newest photodrama, released through F. B. O., is "Broken Laws." It has nothing to do with the narcotic situation. It deals with Mother Love and the Law—setting forth the necessity for law observance and respect of laws if our children are to grow up to become law-abiding citizens.

"Broken Laws," however, is not a preaching nor a sermon. It is first of all—clean, wholesome entertainment; drama that is compelling and sincere, and a play for all the family. It is played by a wonderful cast headed by Mrs. Reid herself, Percy Marmont, Ramsey Wallace, Jacqueline Saunders, Arthur Rankin, Virginia Lee Corbin, Jane Wray, Pat Moore, Henry Neil and others.

There is action and interest from the start, and from every indication "Broken Laws" is going to prove one of the really big photodramas of the year.

## SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

### BROAD ST. THEATRE

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

Week Beginning Monday March 30  
Sam H. Harris Presents  
**TIN GODS**  
A New Play with  
Lillian Foster and Louis Calhern  
Matinee Wed. & Sat., 50c to \$1.50  
Nights 50c to \$2.00 Plus Tax  
Week April 6—"Sparkling Burgundy," a brilliant Comedy with all star cast.

### MINER'S

Washington Street, Newark  
Smoking Permitted. Tel. 0939 Mulberry  
Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily.

**COLUMBIA BURLESQUE**  
Week Sunday Mat. March 29  
**"Bozo" Snyder**  
with  
**"Follies of the Day"**  
Special Matinee Saturday 5 P. M.  
Next Week—"Broadway By Night"

### SHUBERT THEATRE

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

Week Beginning Monday March 30  
Return Engagement  
By Popular Demand  
**The Musical Hit of Ages!**  
**"BLOSSOM TIME"**  
Schubert's Own Music—His Romance  
Matinees Wed. & Sat. 50c to \$1.50  
Nights—800 Orch. Seats \$2 Plus Tax  
Week April 6—"Mercenary Mary"

### NEWARK

Market St., Near Broad, Newark.

Week Beginning Monday March 30  
Owen Moore, Madge Bellamy  
and Bryant Washburn  
**"THE PARASITE"**  
PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE  
headed by  
**"THE BALTIMOREANS"**  
A Syncopated offering by the  
Original New Orleans Blue Blowers  
12 People  
**OTHER BIG ACTS**

**Consume Many Pine Seeds**  
Government experiments with the appetites of ground squirrels and chipmunks in an endeavor to determine what damage they do to the seed crop of our conifer trees showed that the ground squirrel averaged 340 pine seeds in 24 hours while the chipmunk got away with 237 over the same period.

## 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

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**WANTED**—Office and Messenger Boy, not less than 16 years of age. Must be graduate of Grammar School. Apply United States Metals Refining Co.

**FOR SALE**—Oil Stove—Mesco Perfect—3 burners with oven. Apply 37 Chrome Avenue. 1t

**WANTED**—General Housekeeper for two adults 8 room house, everything modern. Good wages, good home, easy work. Must speak English. Settled woman preferred. Apply at once to Dr. J. S. Mark. Telephone Woodbridge 277. 1t

**TO LET**—Garage. Inquire H. Burns, 45 Atlantic street.

**STORE FOR RENT** in business section on Roosevelt Avenue, 572 Roosevelt Ave. Apply M. Glass.

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152 East Rahway  
Write and I will call.

## CRESCENT & MAJESTIC THEATRES

CARTERET, N. J.

**CRESCENT**  
Sat. Mar. 28, Mat. & Night  
Richard Dix  
in  
**Sinners of Heaven**  
Two Reel Comedy  
Jack Dempsey Serial

Monday, March 30, Night  
Buddy Roosevelt  
in  
**Rough and Ready**  
Idaho No. 4

Tuesday March 31, Night  
Edmond Lowe  
in  
**Honor Among Men**  
Two Reel Comedy

Wednesday, April 1, Night  
Richard Holt  
in  
**Ten Days**  
Billy Sullivan in  
A Race for a Ranch

Thursday, Apr. 2 — Matinee and Night — Wednesday, Apr. 1

**MAJESTIC**  
Sat. Mar. 28, Mat. & Night  
Peter the Great  
in  
**The Silent Accuser**  
Battling Brewster No. 12  
Comedy

Monday March 30, Night  
Edmond Lowe  
in  
**Honor Among Men**  
Two Reel Comedy

Tuesday March 31, Night  
Buddy Roosevelt  
in  
**Rough and Ready**  
Idaho No. 4

Thursday April 2, Night  
Richard Holt  
in  
**Ten Days**  
Billy Sullivan in  
A Race for a Ranch

Mrs. Wallace Reid and Percy Marmont  
in  
**"BROKEN LAWS"**  
WEEKLY and COMEDY  
COMING—Jackie Coogan in The Rag Man—April 8-9

## BRANFORD

Branford Pl. near Broad St., Newark  
Week Comm. Saturday March 28  
100% SCREEN CLASSIC  
**THOMAS MEIGHAN**  
in  
**'COMING THROUGH'**  
News — Comedy — Overture  
**NATIONAL MALE QUARTET**  
Next Week—Betty Compson in  
**"Locked Doors."**

**Find Relief in Books**  
To divert at any time a troublesome fancy, run to thy books; they presently fix thee to them, and drive the other out of thy thoughts. They always receive thee with the same kindness. Fuller.

**Fresh Air and Sunshine**  
No matter how well fed the child may be, it will never bring roses and a healthy color to his cheeks if he is not given plenty of fresh air and sunlight. Mothers, let some of the work you do get out these lovely days with your kiddies. It will benefit the whole family and prove more important in the long run than "a spotless house at all times."—Exchange.

**Argentine Santa Claus**  
The American consul general to Argentina says that "they do not have a Santa Claus in this country as we practice it in the United States, but on each 6th of January they dress up to a very limited extent what they call 'Los Reyes' (the Kings), wearing a Santa Claus beard and a red or colored coat, but the performance is very tame and not at all general."

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SPECIALIST IN LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HAIR BOBBING  
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Ladies' Silk Jersey Bloomers, very good quality .....1.45	Little Girls' Coats, from 2 to 6, made of fine wool material, trimmed with hand embroidery and buttons .....4.98
Ladies' Windsor Crepe Night Gown, a wonderful value.....98c	Little Voile Dresses, trimmed with hand embroidery and little ruffles of self material....1.98 up
Ladies' Crepe Bloomers, well made .....39c	LYKSILK Panty Dresses, sizes 2 to 6, beautiful style, colors the new red and green....2.89
Broad Cloth Rompers, trimmed with fancy pleating and smocking .....1.95	

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# THE ONE WHO WENT HOME

By S. A. WARDLOW

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

Here is a story of the blood lust that oftentimes comes with gold, and two men who didn't go home.

**B**ESIDE the chattering waters, stood two miners: one was fair and frank, his young face aglow with the light of sudden joy; the other dark, crafty, a greedy glint in his small black eyes, yet the joy was there, too, but a warped and selfish joy.

In the fair man's hand lay the cause of their delight and idle picks—a huge yellow nugget.

They had mined together for many months, these two: Nick Parton, an old-timer, versed in all the wisdom of mining life and all its wickedness; Robert Holmes, young, inexperienced, trustworthy.

The creek bank was rich. Nuggets of good size were not unusual; several had been found before by the two partners, but none like the irregular mass that betokened the realization of their dreams of home, far away in eastern meadows.

It was Robert's pick that had uncovered it and he spoke joyfully:

"The finest one ever found on the creek! and with what we already have, Nick, it means home—home for us both."

"Yes, but say, we've got to keep dark about it. We might be robbed; pretty apt to be if some of those fellows get suspicious," said Parton. "We'll be still until we get it safe away, eh?"

"All right," assented the other, though a momentary wonder flickered through his mind that his partner should be so careful when they had implicitly trusted the small party who worked the creek, and been as unreservedly trusted by them.

They carried the nugget to the cabin, lifted a loose plank in the floor, and placed the golden lump in the shallow excavation below with the rest of their hoard.

They had some discussion regarding the wisdom of putting it there. The hiding-place had served well enough for the small amounts previously concealed there, as the two miners always sent them to the bank in the town below before they had accumulated sufficiently to be an inducement. Not that they doubted their fellow workers, but there were wandering vagrants drifting about the country, and other nearby camps held men not so honest. Both men felt that a safer place of concealment ought to be selected, but at the suggestion of Parton, always the leader, they decided to leave the precious nugget there until morning, and in the meantime contrive a more secure hiding-place.

Nick Parton stayed late in the saloon at the camp below, that night. He did not drink excessively—drinking men talk. To his partner, their good fortune had brought joy unalloyed to him, joy and something else—something that darkened his soul and fired his brain.

When he returned to the cabin, his comrade was asleep. Of that he stealthily assured himself, creeping with shoeless feet and shaded candle to the side of the rude bunk. The faint light of the candle filtered through the shading fingers upon the fair upturned face, smiling as though in dreams of home; it fell also upon the dark face and glittering eyes above.

Another glimmer shone for an instant in the flickering light—an instant only. The sleeper slept on, the smile still lighting his face.

Parton, now reckless of noise and light, went from the bunk to the loose place in the cabin floor, lifted it and slipped his hand into the hollow beneath.

With a curse, he wrenched the board aside and held the candle down into the hole. It was empty. He felt around under the flooring—nothing. In a frenzy he tore up plank after plank in the rough floor—still nothing. The treasure was gone, all gone; the work of months, the nugget—gone.

He leaned against the wall, white with rage, weak with disappointed greed. He understood it all plainly. Robert had found the hiding-place, the safer hiding-place, had removed the gold to it and slept, assured of its safety, expecting to explain to his absent partner upon his return from the other camp. That partner had returned, and the gold was gone, and none knew its hiding-place save the sleeper yonder with the smile on his face and the knife in his heart.

They buried the dead man with few inquiries concerning the manner of his death. Stabbed by an unknown hand during his partner's absence, they said, and noted with rough sympathy that partner's utter despair.

Surely man never mourned man more sincerely. He paced the floor of the cabin like a maniac and cried aloud in his grief. As days went by, men spoke of him as crazed by his great sorrow. He came no more to the creek to work, but stayed about the cabin, taciturn and idle when visitors came; when alone, searching, always searching. Every cranny and chink of the cabin, every part of the rude furniture, he examined again and again. He dug over and over the surroundings. He racked his frenzied brain to find some new place to search. "Gone, gone, gone!" he whispered over and over, and the miners hearing said:

"He mourns his partner."

Years passed. The camp moved to richer grounds but Nick Parton remained, grayed and decrepit.

Strangers found him at last, by a loosened plank in his cabin floor—dead.

The cabin by the creek crumbled and fell. The creek, long robbed of its gold, chattered on undisturbed. The chapparal on the hills gave place to orchards and vineyards.

On a day when robins sang and new leaves fluttered, a gang of Chipmunks

worked among the stumps or trees that once surrounded Nick Parton's cabin, clearing the ground for an orchard. One had almost uprooted the stump of a once mighty oak, when suddenly he stopped. He rose as suddenly, cast swift, stealthy glances around, then knelt.

When he arose again there was a bulge in his blouse. He continued his work, but he dreamed of China.

That night Lee Wong went home.

## Limestone Ledges on Border of Ancient Sea?

Ancient sea serpents employed to bind together walls of brick and stone, prehistoric fossils giving their bodies to help make print paper from wood pulp, and the tiny organic life of many thousands years ago plastered on the walls of living rooms may seem like a weird creation of the imagination. Millions of petrified mollusks blasted from their rocky tomb, unnumbered ages and carried out to fertilize the fields claimed from the floor of the same sea which bore them in its waters, or glistening in the marble pillars of public buildings which the fertility of the fields had made possible, may seem far-fetched and unreal.

Yet these are the facts which follow the deductions of geologists who have analyzed the limestone ledges bordering St. Joe, (Ark.) on the north, peculiar in their color and formation, and long ago officially designated the rock which forms them St. Joe marble.

Composed in the main of masses of crinoids cemented together by deposits of pure lime, there are interspersed other marine formations running from the size and shape of an oyster to the fossils of marine reptiles a foot in diameter. The foreman of the lime plant has an interesting collection of these fossil remains. Yet the finding of them is such a common occurrence that few of them are kept, but are wheeled to the giant furnaces, where they are burned into pure lime, or one of the big crushers, where they are converted into pulverized limestone for the fields.

It is the theory of the geologists that the ledges of St. Joe marble on which the lime plant is located, mark the shore line of an ancient sea. They argue that shell deposits formed in comparatively still water or on a quiet beach will show their organic origin; if formed on a rocky beach subject to storms the shells will be ground to fragments and mixed with the debris of the rock forming the shore. The fact that the organic remains in the ledges here are undisturbed and that the forms of other fossils found in the deposit are preserved intact, indicates to them that the deposit was made in the still waters of a sheltered bayou. The fact that petrified acorns are often found in the mass is additional proof to them that the shore line was not far distant and that it grew timber such as covers the neighboring hills today.

### Other Fish to Fry

The owner of an estate on which there was a lake was annoyed to see a stranger fishing therein. He approached the trespasser and began to abuse him.

"This lake," he said, "is privately owned and I stocked it myself. You must go away at once."

"Just a minute, sir," said the fisherman calmly. "What did you stock the lake with?"

"Trout," was the answer. "And I won't have—"

"That's all right, sir," said the trespasser unconcernedly. "I'm fishing for pike."—*Roboboth Sunday Herald.*

## The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

### THE DOG'S TAIL

**I**F YOUR dog contracts a bad habit of running away, cut off the tip of his tail and bury it under the steps of the house. After that the dog will never care to wander from his own fireside. At least that is the cure for wandering dogs they recommend in some sections of this country and Canada.

This superstition is an excellent illustration of the persistence of the primitive in civilized man. It shows how a primitive idea will outlast empires and systems of philosophy; will remain unshattered amid airplanes and wireless telegraphy and, perhaps, exist long after these modern inventions have been relegated to the category of "Discoveries of the Ancients."

It is based upon the belief of primitive man and of those whom we now call the ancients that a part of a living creature severed from the said creature still remains a vital part of the creature from which it was severed. We have seen in other superstitions how the hair and nails, even the clothing and the name of a man, so intimately partook of the man's personality that magic worked upon them reacted upon their rightful owner. This persistent sympathy pertained to other animals besides man. The severed tip of the dog's tail, buried beneath the steps, is still a part of the dog, sympathetically attached to him and as it is prevented from roaming, so, by sympathetic magic, is the dog prevented.

The natives of the Bismark Archipelago have a very similar custom. The cats there go about with stumpy tails. The reason is that cats by these

primitive people are much esteemed for food and each family keeps a number, as we keep hens. In order that a neighbor shall not be tempted to steal his cats the native cuts off pussy's tail and buries it in a secret place. Then if a cat disappears all the owner has to do is to dig up the severed tail and "make black magic" over it. This affects the tail and by sympathy the cat which has been devoured by his thieving neighbor, so that the culprit is exceedingly ill. The Bismark Archipelago or elsewhere—the idea is the same; the magic works equally well.

### Not All in America

The average Briton who knows anything about America never fails to think that some American town names like Oshkosh and Yuba Dam are the funniest things that ever happened.

However, they forget the queer town names in their own tight little island.

For instance, there is a Nasty in Herefordshire and a Mucking in Essex. Norfolk boasts of a Great Snoring.

In Lincolnshire one finds Swineshead Cowbit, and Dripping Gore in Kent. Yorkshire also has a match for Yuba Dam.

It has Dam Flank. Then there are other odd ones like Hellous Bumpstead, Toller Porcum, Heck, Over Wallop and Nether Wallop, Barton-in-the-Beans and Lynesack-and-Soffy.

### Sympathy

An untimely frost effectually completed the mischief done earlier by the insect enemies of Mr. Perkins' potatoes. The tops of the plants, which had served as pasturage for the pests, were entirely destroyed, and with them Mr. Perkins' hopes of a crop. He was not selfish, however, and could think of others in the hour of adversity. In the afternoon he was accosted at the post office by a friend.

"Hello, Perkins! How's everything up to the corners?"

"Trouble enough, Williamson, trouble enough!" was the gloomy response. "Ten million potato bugs, and nothing for 'em to eat!"—*Everybody's Magazine.*

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Carteret, N. J.,

### Misunderstood

He was very young, and he was in love. When he had said all the nice things he could think of to his sweetheart, he realized for the first time in his life the many limitations of the English language.

So he started to learn French. He made good progress, and he was proud indeed when he entered the abode of his sweetheart, one morning and, embracing her, exclaimed in moving tones: "Je t'adore."

But she was not a French scholar, and there was a look of disapproval on her face as she looked at the open door.

"Shut it yourself," was her unexpected reply.

### Queen's Silver in Bell

The bell of the Episcopal church at Williamsburg, Va., has a legend to account for its sweet tone. The foundry in which the bell was being made in 1761 was situated outside of London. Queen Anne visited there with the duchess of Marlborough. As the composition was being heated the queen asked if it was possible to add to the sweetness of the tone. Her majesty was informed that silver in the metal in the rim of the bell would mellow the tone. She immediately gave the workmen all the silver she was wearing and commanded her attendants to do the same.

Advertising brings quick results.



## 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

A NEWS WANT AD WILL GET RESULTS

## Public Service

It Will Never Be Easier to Own a Thor Electric Washer

than it is right now, with the introduction of these advantageous terms. And the offer comes just when you need a good washing machine most, when heavy blankets and other winter coverings must be washed before storing for the summer.

Because of the sturdy construction of the Thor, curtains and blankets can be washed quickly and successfully right under your own supervision, eliminating outside cleaning bills.

Thor gears are a special patented feature, guaranteed for wear resistance.



\$5 Down

places the Thor in your home—18 months to pay balance.

### Hot Breads!

are dear to most American palates. Ada Bessie Swann will give directions for several delicious "quick" ones, over the radio on Friday. Why not tune in for our Radio Cooking School every Tuesday and Friday morning at 11—Station WAAM?

### Springtime Frocks—

are inexpensive if they are made at home. With an electric sewing machine motor, clothes and household linens can be well and quickly sewed.

### Perfect Refrigeration Without Ice

You need have no ice worries next summer. Electric refrigeration provides the dry cold atmosphere that is ideal for preserving food. You can be away for days—confident that the food you left in the refrigerator will be fit to eat when you come home. Electric refrigeration makes dainty out of ice for table use. Current costs, perhaps, are no greater than your present ice bills.

If Spring Mornings or Evenings



be chilly, an electric radiator will give just the necessary warmth.

S u n-bowl, Jr. costs \$5. Cozy-Glow, 14 inch radiator costs \$10.50.

Get One Today

\$4.50 for

The Simplex Electric Iron  
Exceptional value \$4.50



Years of successful ironing service built into a neat little 6 pound iron. Its air-cooled heel-rest stand, air-cooled plug guard, and an all-steel unbreakable plug, guaranteed for one year, are added for good measure.

## Dirt Can Only Be Removed From Rugs By Beating—

Deeply embedded in the soft nap of rugs, it resists removal by ordinary cleaning methods. It must be beaten out.

That's why the Hoover beats in addition to sweeping and air cleaning.

That's why the Hoover is the most popular electric cleaner in America.



The surest way to an immaculate home with little effort is with the Hoover cleaner.

The payment terms are convenient.

Small sum down. Small sum monthly.

BOWLING

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

BASKETBALL

LYNCH'S TITLE ASPIRATIONS GIVEN SETBACK IN AMBOY SCRAP

RAY SCHANK PUTS DICK AWAY EARLY

Lynch Goes Down to Canvas in Second Round Under Terrific Smash to the Jaw—Dick Looked to Be in Good Condition, But Recent Illness Had Much to Do With His Failure.

By Eddie Ekroy

Ray Schank, of New Brunswick, is the new king of the welter-weight boxers in Middlesex County.

He is deserved of every ounce of credit given to him and the right to wear his recently attained crown, after putting away our own Dick Lynch in less than two rounds of a dazzling battle Tuesday before the wildest packed house ever to attend a show staged by the Perth Amboy Club.

Schank was in great condition and the loser a little too much. Ray had enormous power in back of his terrific drives, which crashed into the body and jaw of Lynch before the fatal moments of his championship aspirations were brought forward.

The local mauler was favored to carry the engagement by a great margin and bring the first title to Carteret since boxing became an industry here. But now the folks will have a rest a while and give Dick another chance, after he recuperates, or perhaps Morris, Leslie, Delaney and one or two other rising tradesmen will fall into the limelight and bring home a crown or trophy of some sort before the summer months have dwindled into the midst of the cold winter.

Dick was perhaps ailing from his recent illness, which kept him from making his proposed trip to Dan Buckley at Waterbury, Conn., and later to Canada, where Dan has several promising youngsters training and hardening for some important moment in their ring careers.

Was Not Same Boy

Lynch, at any rate, was not the same willing scrapper, who pasted the colored Roy McNeil around the prize ring several months ago; nor was he the man who always interested the fans with his wicked administering of punishment and all sorts of graceful ring tactics.

Both boxers had not been milling very long in the opening stanza before Schank shot across a terrific right smash to Lynch's jaw while in close quarters. This punch seemed to have dislodged all the peg in Dick's system, for the localer soon went down under another long ranged poke into the mid-section. Dick went down to the count of nine, rising and partly clearing for a few seconds before the gong sounded.

Schank looked good. Lynch was also refreshed, after the first round of milling, which did not go in the right direction in regards to bringing us a title boxer back to the home berg.

No more than thirty seconds had elapsed before Schank found a good spot on Lynch's jaw to land the final right hand wallop. Dick went down in a heap and the bout was plainly ended.

The weights were: Lynch, 133, and Schank, 143.

Lynch Gives Five Pounds

It also appears interesting to us that Lynch is always a game boy. He never refuses to enter the ring under any conditions. Schank had an advantage of five pounds over the local man—an advantage that is enough to win for any boxer, whose opponent is equally as good. Scarcely ever, has Lynch went into the ring having an advantage over his opponent in weight.

Al Worthman, 159, who substituted for Tiger Nelson, knocked out Joe Markowitz, 159, in the fifth round of the main go. Bobby Lavin, 135, shaded Freddy Herman, 135, in fast semi-final bout of six rounds.

St. Joe Midgets Win Championship Series

The St. Joseph's won the midget basketball championship from the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2 at the Presbyterian Church basement court, winning for the second straight time by 43 to 40. The score at the end of the first contest was also close, being 37 to 34.

Table with columns for ST. JOE MIDGETS and BOY SCOUTS, listing players and scores.

CROSS WORDS SHOW SPEED IN TRAINING

Hold Two Practice Sessions This Week and Club Appears to Be in Fine Condition—Has Fine Opportunity to Win Pennant.

Two snappy practice sessions were held by the Cross Word baseball nine, which is one of the six clubs entered in the Middlesex County Baseball League, on Tuesday and Thursday of this week and every player appears to be in pretty fair shape. Much more time will be given the men to get into almost perfect condition before the opening game of the loop is put under way on Sunday, April 19, when the locals meet the Clovers at Perth Amboy.

Since this club is the only heavy junior representative for Carteret, there has not been much doubt that the Cross Words will have a very strong outfit presented to battle for the league pennant. Francis Healy, former shortstop of the Trojan nine, a few seasons ago, has been signed by Manager Comba. Healy is a resident of Perth Amboy and on his moving from the borough the junior tossers saw a classy short stop pass out of their ranks. But this year his brilliant work will be witnessed again.

Strong Pitching Staff

The pitching staff, as well as the infield and outer garden, will be very strong, says the manager. "We have the greatest opportunity ever afforded to a junior team to win the county championship this year, and I believe that with my club it can be done," Comba stated.

Another practice will be held tomorrow afternoon with the temporary captain, Joe Trusko, in charge. Manager Comba will also be on hand giving instructions to his men, who number nearly twenty. The roster will have to be cut considerably and something will be done with the axe tomorrow, it is believed.

Young Yanks Romp To Victory Over Rovers

The Young Yanks took a fast exhibition game from the Rover A. C. baseball nine in the first reported contest of the 1925 season, last Sunday afternoon at the tank oval, 7 to 5. Miglez twirled a fine game for the winning combination and fanned fifteen men.

Table showing scores for Young Yanks and Rover A. C. with player statistics.

Nurmi Going Good



Paavo Nurmi, the speedy Finnish runner, has been quite consistent in smashing records since his arrival in this country.

Passaic Quintet Wins New Jersey State Cup

Passaic High School won its fifth New Jersey State interscholastic basketball championship Saturday by defeating Union Hill, 33 to 26, at Newark. The state title for Class B teams, which Rahway fought so hard for, was won by South Orange, who defeated Princeton High School, 24 to 21.

The Passaic-Union Hill, tilt was hard fought throughout. Union Hill was in the lead, 17-13, when the first half ended, but after its center, Connors was put out of the game for personal fouls, Union Hill's attack dwindled and Passaic, led by the brilliant work of Captain Pashman, forged into the lead. Pashman scored 20 of his team's 33 points.

Table showing scores in semi-final round Friday for various teams like Passaic, Plainfield, Union Hill, etc.

Race Close in Junior Bowling Loop Scuffle

Bill has seen some pretty baseball days—and some pretty rotten ones too. He has felt his heart throb with joy after victory and he has felt sick after defeat, especially at Perth Amboy, where the umpire does the winning.

He knows baseball, and without a doubt could make an excellent team out of the twenty-four candidates, although coaching them but a few days each week, as Coach Blood did at St. Benedicts. Blood knows his game and Coughlin his, so what one man can do well, another is capable of doing better.

Extra expense for the teams in the conference would be no greater than ever. Carteret could book games with each of them in their regular Sunday afternoon attractions, and unknown quantities of interest would be bound to sprout out. Whenever a title is at stake and the race is close, it has never been known to fail that the fan turns out to witness the outcome.

No one wants to see some genuine sandlot team come here from some genuine unheard of hick town to play in Sunday games. For the benefit of the fan and the baseball men, a conference seems to be a good plan. Action should be taken soon.

Subscribe for The News.

ED'S QUIBS OF SPORT

Can a group of men, known as a team, make a headway among championship contenders without a good leader—a man coach, who can lead men, and have strict discipline?

Probably so, but it has never been done. A team needs a head. It needs a man, a good coach, to direct and teach it how to handle itself when in company with other teams.

Take any team that has won a title or came near to accomplishing this feat and trace the source of its success. We first find that the players are good and have excellent team work, but by further investigation we learn that these players became good and had fine team work mainly through the instruction of a coach—not a woman, but a man.

Coach Blood, one of the greatest basketball coaches in the country today, inaugurated a system of his own at Passaic and the school team won 159 straight victories against the best quintets in the state before being stopped by Hackensack this year. The defeat came unexpectedly—when the team was "off," the first time in five seasons.

Blood signed a contract to coach St. Benedicts two days each week, and using his intelligence he made a team for the Newark school. St. Benedicts were just barely beaten out by Peddie for the State Prep School title.

Like basketball, football, tennis, hockey, cricket, boxing, as well as other college and high school sports are making wonderful progress mainly through the expert coaching of men. The colleges and high schools are furnishing perhaps seventy-five per cent of the interest in sports in this country, and it seems now that a good coach is never done away with in any school today.

Not Complete Without Coach Our High School in Carteret is but three years old and it will soon be carrying all the grades which all good schools do.

In fact, it boasts of being as good as any school, even now, in regards to common studies. But boastings do not amount to anything until they are really true, which will not be the case until the school employs a man coach to give thorough instruction in physical education and promote all seasoned games of clean sport, which are involved in the educational courses of almost every boy and girl elsewhere.

It was reported that twenty-four candidates were out for the high school varsity nine in the first practice of the season recently. Things went along the same lines in which they would among any lot of boys who had no one to form them except a woman, who knows nothing at all about baseball. She probably knows that the batter is supposed to hit the ball, but that is about all.

She will pick a team soon with the aid of the captain-elect and their team will go blindly into conflicts with representatives of other schools in this region. And consequently make a showing similar to that displayed on the basketball court during the winter.

Boys Have Man In Mind The fellows are about sick of it. They see how other schools are devoting a great deal of their time to athletics, while they themselves have to do the best they can without a male coach.

These boys are trying hard to find a man to coach their baseball team so that they will be able to make a respectable showing in fast company this year. The man they seek will have to give his services voluntarily, for the Board of Education seems not to want to dispose of their female instructor as yet. But, nevertheless, it looks as though the boys' wish will be carried out, for the man, whom they have in mind is the veteran Bill Coughlin.

Knows Baseball Bill has seen some pretty baseball days—and some pretty rotten ones too. He has felt his heart throb with joy after victory and he has felt sick after defeat, especially at Perth Amboy, where the umpire does the winning.

He knows baseball, and without a doubt could make an excellent team out of the twenty-four candidates, although coaching them but a few days each week, as Coach Blood did at St. Benedicts. Blood knows his game and Coughlin his, so what one man can do well, another is capable of doing better.

"Numri soon to take train to Pacific Coast." On a trip only 3,500 miles long why bother with a train. Is the superman slipping?

A Baseball Conference Various teams throughout the county, such as South Amboy, Fords, Woodbridge, Metuchen and New Brunswick, are planning to form some sort of a baseball conference. Each team will play twice, home and away, and at the end of the season, the team having the most number of victories and the least defeats will be county champions.

This appears to be about the best stunt that baseball men have figured out in these parts for a long time. The Carteret Field Club will take to the diamond according to freakish announcements and it would not be a bad idea if the club gave a hand in the promotion of such a conference.

Extra expense for the teams in the conference would be no greater than ever. Carteret could book games with each of them in their regular Sunday afternoon attractions, and unknown quantities of interest would be bound to sprout out. Whenever a title is at stake and the race is close, it has never been known to fail that the fan turns out to witness the outcome.

No one wants to see some genuine sandlot team come here from some genuine unheard of hick town to play in Sunday games. For the benefit of the fan and the baseball men, a conference seems to be a good plan. Action should be taken soon.

Lehrer Piles Up Big Lead in Junior Race

Moe Lehrer, partner of Charley Horvath, in the Junior two-man bowling league, is enjoying a nice lead over the remaining seven members of the loop with an average of 168.5 for fifteen games. He also has high score, which is 220, having broken the previous mark last Saturday. Fred Lauter is second in the averages with 154.10.

Table showing bowling averages for Lehrer, Lauter, Stark, etc.

St. Joseph's Midgets Have Successful Year

The following are the results of the games played by the midget champions, St. Joseph's: 50 Young Yanks... 37, 38 Boy Scouts No. 2... 21, 29 Crescents... 21, 37 Carteret Big Five... 19, 36 Washington A. S... 30, 51 Boy Scouts No. 2... 27, 22 Port Reading... 15, 30 Perth Amboy... 32, 31 Perth Amboy... 26, 38 Separates... 46, 1 Separates (forfeit)... 0, 1 Separates (forfeit)... 0, 17 Perth Amboy... 23, 37 Scout Troop No. 2... 34, 43 Scout Troop No. 2... 40, 464 Totals... 401

Emmet Wins Skate Race



Photograph shows Leon Emmet of the University of Wisconsin, winner of the intercollegiate skating race recently run on Placid lake, New York.

HET UP SESSION HELD BY LEAGUE

Managers of Tigers, Cadillacs, Stars and Belmonts Meet Tuesday Night and Decide That Four Clubs Will Be Entered.

OPENING GAME TO BE PLAYED MAY 5

Opposing Teams Have Not Yet Been Decided Upon, But Part of Schedule Arranged—Each Team to Play Eighteen Games.

By Eddie Ekroy It is now absolutely definite that there will be only four teams in the Carteret Twilight Baseball League this year—the very same clubs which created such a disturbance in the 1924 pennant race when an extra play-off game was necessary to locate the real champions.

The loop held a lengthy session at Brady's Tuesday night and a number of grievances, which have been working on the minds of the four managers ever since the circuit was brought to a close last season, were ironed out.

Some little time was taken up on the player limit. A deadlock occurred with two managers, Mack and Elko, favoring fifteen and Coughlin and Sullivan twelve. It was a real mixup. Mack claimed that he couldn't have a capable club without bringing in a few outsiders and that fifteen men were necessary on his roster. Elko showed that his team was intact and that there was no need for bringing in any foreign ballplayers.

Curley Sullivan then piped out with his yard of gab and showed where he needed six foreigners to battle the Belmonts, who appear to him as the strongest club in the league. Of course Coughlin remained silent, but not for long. He claims that two outside men are all that he needs.

Only Two Outside Men After a volley of talk and deep discussion the four managers agreed that only two foreign players are to be allowed on any one team and that the player limit is to be fifteen men. No substitutes or additions can be made to a team after June 15.

The teams were to have their lineups presented, but the managers need to scout a little longer to be positive of who is who. The lineups will be given probably at next Tuesday's session. Joey Elko and Ed. Mack were the only managers to be sure of their players in any way. Both will have the same clubs as those of last season.

Opening Game May 5 The schedule was partly arranged. It was decided that eighteen games or three more than last year will be played by each team. The opening game will be played on Tuesday, May 5, but the opponents are not yet known.

An executive committee consisting of the league president, Herman Gerke, Jr.; vice-president, Edward Casey; and secretary, Edward Yorke, will call a meeting for next Monday night at Brady's store to draw up a section of by-laws, which will be made in such a way that every possible argument on the playing field will be ended. The arranged-by-laws will be presented by the president at the regular meeting on the following night.

In putting in a good word of need, your correspondent begs for some willing catcher to report at the training camp of Joey Elko, manager of the Belmonts, at the Harmony Social Club any time before June 15th.

Table showing scores for Tuesday Business Men, Wheeler Condenser, Last Night Business Men, and Carteret Five.

STEELERS LEAD CUT GRADUALLY

Win Two Games from Copper Works on Monday, But Business Men Take Five Games Out of Six From Opponents.

MACKS ARE NOW IN THIRD PLACE

Take Forfeit From Mex Pet Wednesday and Increase Winnings to Six Straight—Wheeler Drop to Fourth Place in League.

Table showing City Bowling League Standing of the Teams with columns for W, L, H.S., P.C.T.

Match Tonight Wheeler vs. Mex Pet Next Week—Monday Mex Pet vs. Carteret Five Tuesday No match scheduled Wednesday Macks vs. U. S. M. R. Co. Friday Harmony S. C. vs. Steel Works

The Steel Works are still the occupants of first place in the City Bowling League. Their lead however, is being gradually cut by the remaining teams, especially the Business Men, who won five games out of six during the week, which marked the beginning of the second half of the schedule.

The Macks made a great spurt in winning six straight games, three from the Harmony a week ago, and another trio by forfeit from the Mex Pet gang on Wednesday evening. The tailenders failed to appear for the contests and had to be content with a triple reverse, which they should not mind by this time. The Macks are now in third place.

On Monday night the Steel Works managed to take a brace of victories from the United States Metals in the best match of the week. There were all good team scores, the lowest being 828, which is by no means low when previous rollings are taken into consideration.

The Business Men found Wheelers easy for a trio of tilts on Tuesday night, while they just got through for two more on Thursday.

Two hundred scores were plentiful. Those who tipped the timbers for one of these species were: Dolan, 212; Koscis, 209; Peterson, 207; W. Donnelly, 221; Toppo, 217; M. Arva, 211; Weber, 204; Edwards, 224; and Casaleggi, 204. Harold Edwards having the best high score.

Table showing scores for Monday Steel Works, U. S. M. R. Co., and Wednesday Macks.

For News and Facts—Read Every Page

### LOUIS MARELLI WINS AUTO ROAD RACE

**Wins The Year's Premier South American Automobile Road Race of 1,509 Kilometers, Lowering All Previous Records.**

Buenos Aires—An Angel won the year's premier South American automobile road race of 1,509 kilometers (805.4 miles) here, lowering all previous records for the course, which runs through sand, muck and mud, as well as over hills and rocky roads.

The Angel was Angel Louis Marelli who, bearing the hoodoo number 13 on his Studebaker Special Six, led a field of twenty-four starters from the finish to the end of the course, which broke down all but nine entrants. The route was from Buenos Aires to Rosario to Corboda and return.

His time was 21 hours, 27 minutes. The best previous record was 24 hours, 45 minutes, set by a Studebaker last year when Mariano de la Fuente won.

Paris Giannini, also in a Studebaker Special Six, was second and Zanardi, driving an Italian car, an Alfa Romeo, was third.

Twenty of the twenty-four cars entered manufactured in the United States, including four Hudson, two Essex, three Stutz, a Packard, Lielln, Chrysler, Reo, Gardner, Haynes and Flint.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Gran Premio of the Argentine Automobile Club, as it is called, has won by a Studebaker, each year with a different driver.

The race attracted attention first in 1922, when drivers from all over South America entered, the course then being 750 kilometers. It was won by Antonio Ovides in a Studebaker Special Six. In 1923, William T. Burke, in the same kind of car, led the field from the start.

Last year, de la Fuente, who had driven in every previous Gran Premio in different makes of cars, mounted a Special Six and set a course record for the 1,509 kilometers which had not been equalled until Marelli cut nearly three and a half hours from his time in this race.

Road race drivers in North America have no conception of the character of the roadway over which these races are run. The outcome is much less a test of speed than it is of the ability of a car to stand the worst kind of usage. At no time since the race was run have as many as half the starters finished.

This year only nine of the twenty-four lined up at the starter's tape finished the course. The first two home were Studebaker. Last year the same car won first, third and fourth, second place going to a Hudson.

The race has established American made cars firmly in the Argentine and adjacent territory, as no foreign-made car ever has seriously threatened to win the grinding run. This performance by the Alfa Romeo is the best a foreign made car ever has shown. It is the third year in which a veteran driver of the course, abandoning his other mounts, has come to victory in the South Bend car.

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For \$1.50 The Carteret News will be mailed to you for one year. Send in your subscription now.

### NET CHAMP LAUDS PIERCE-ARROW CAR

**Finds Series 80 Performs As Well Over Rough Roads as Smooth.**

Gerald O. Patterson, tennis champion of Australia, who has been for several years a member of the Australian team participating in the Davis Cup Contests, is also greatly interested in motoring. During his visit to this country last fall when he took part in the cup contests at Forest Hills, Long Island, he found pleasure and relaxation in driving a Pierce-Arrow Series 80.

So pleased was Mr. Patterson with the performance of the car that he took one with him when he returned to his native country. He has found that the car performs equally well over the rough roads of Australia as it did over the smooth boulevards that surrounded New York.

In a recent letter written from Melbourne he sums up his impressions of the Pierce-Arrow Series 80 as follows: "The running of my car exceeds even the good opinion I formed of it in driving your car in New York. The flashing get-away phenomenal pick-up in top gear and the remarkable easy steering together with its sturdiness on the rough roads are only some of the very great advantages it possesses over other cars. However, as you know, I am not a technical expert, but I cannot but hope to assure you that here as in America the Pierce-Arrow has a wonderful name and this new model certainly comes up to expectations."

**Thief? Not at All; He Was Favored Suitor**

Budapest.—One of the most unusual cases ever heard in Hungary recently was before the court in the little provincial town of Osil, when eight farmer boys, caught in the act, were charged with walking off with 20 pounds of corn stolen from a widow named Voeroes. They not only pleaded not guilty despite the fact that they admitted the theft, but produced a sealed document from the widow in which she declared that "she and her daughter Sarika counted it an honor that Franz Kiraly (the ringleader of the eight) had considered their house worthy of this distinction."

The judge was nonplused. "I suppose the widow fears your revenge?" he asked.

"No, your honor," Franz Kiraly replied, speaking for the group. "You see, in our part of the country there is a custom by which every year, after the corn has been harvested, a large pot of cornmeal is placed on the stove in houses where there are grown-up unmarried daughters. The lover of the oldest daughter must steal his corn. To facilitate the theft, the family leaves the house for half an hour after the cornmeal has been placed on the stove. The greatest disgrace that can happen to the family consists in the corn being left unstolen."

The judge dismissed the case.

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### PUBLIC SERVICE ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT

**Mailing 45,000 Copies of Sixteenth Annual Report to its Many Stockholders Throughout the State, Covering the Year 1924.**

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey is mailing to its more than 45,000 stockholders this week, copies of its sixteenth annual report covering transactions for the year 1924.

The great extension of plant and equipment that took place during the twelve months is indicated by the expenditures charged to fixed capital less the total of property written off. These amounted to \$30,108,956 of which \$23,881,885 was on account of addition to and improvement of electric properties, there having been expended on the new plant being erected at Kearny no less than \$8,229,000.

For the first time figures covering the operation of motor buses are included. The total number of passengers carried on both trolleys and buses in 1924 was 507,212,087 of which 79,383,643 or more than fifteen per cent were carried on buses.

Kilowatt hours of electricity generated during the year amounted to 1,120,357,890 in addition to which some 69,600,000 kilowatt hours were purchased. Gas sales amounted to 19,857,632,000 cubic feet, and there were in service at the end of the year 643,955 gas and 525,578 electric meters.

Operating revenue of subsidiary companies was \$87,689,453, and net increase in surplus before payment of common stock dividends amounted to \$5,583,072.

President McCarter says, in discussing the year's record that "in many respects the year 1924 was the most important in the history of the corporation due to the happening of many things, particularly of the revamping of the corporation's financial structure \* \* \* so that there are now provided several avenues of financing with which to meet the corporation's constantly increasing requirements of the corporation were the requirements for new capital. The largest in its history."

Of the railway situation, Mr. McCarter says: "It is gratifying to rec-

ord a decided improvement in the status of Public Service Railway. As the result of a close study of operating conditions it was possible to effect economies which, while maintaining former high standards of service and bettering the physical condition of equipment caused a reduction in operating expenses sufficient to prevent a deficit in the income statement for the year and the effect of which will be even more apparent in the future."

**Uncle Eben**  
"Nearly all de folks dat knows enough to give good advice," said Uncle Eben. "Is lawyers or doctors or somebody dat charges real money for it."—Washington Star.

**SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE**



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The great rub-down that tones you up! Makes new life leap through tired, aching muscles. Prescribed by Physicians and used in homes, athletic clubs, Turkish baths and hospitals everywhere. 59c  
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FLINT..... Sedan

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PERTH AMBOY

**"Suppliee"**  
The meaning of the word suppliee is "punishment; torture; pain and torment." As far back as 1656 the word was used by Blount to express the same meaning. There is also a passage in one of Mrs. Oliphant's works which reads: "It is easier to play the victim under the suppliee inflicted by a pretty girl, than by two mature matrons."—Literary Digest.

**New French Cleaning and Dyeing Store**  
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**NEW COATS and DRESSES**  
Representing Spring's latest fashions—excellent materials of Flannel, Poirer cloth and Suedine, some trimmed with summer fur, others with contrasting color effect.  
19.95  
In Botany-Flannel and Silk, in all new shades, all prettily trimmed.  
9.95  
Special Group Children's Coats  
Some fur trimmed, all new shades, well tailored, very good values, sizes 7 to 18.  
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**Handsome "Chic" Models**  
Real Paris reproductions, trimmed with pleats, flounces, novelty buttons and handsome embroidered and lace designs.  
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**EVERYDAY DRESSES**  
5.00 New spring Shades; all sizes and every garment well made. 7.95

**CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS**  
NEW HATS  
Crepe De Chine Straw and Georgette, handsome little Hats, well made, prettily trimmed.  
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New Coats for the little tots; pretty new shades and all neatly made. Come in and see these.  
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**VOILE and BROADCLOTH BLOUSES**  
Voile Peasant Blouses with blue or red embroidered designs and smocked and high necks. Peasant Blouses in "Uellshire" Broad Cloth also 34 to 42  
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**NEW EASTER HATS**  
The prettiest selection we have ever been fortunate enough to display. In all the wanted new shades—handsome floral, ribbon and band trimming. Every possible shape and style. Low prices.  
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**EASTER SHOE SALE**  
Real values are offered for Friday and Saturday. Our complete stock of 1.98 Shoes, which consists—Women's Pumps and Oxfords, Little Gents' Youths' and Boys' School Shoes, Childs' and Misses' Shoes and Pumps, in black, tan, calf, patents, satin, and vici kid, all rubber heels.

**1.85 Novelty Shoes**  
Two tone effects in tan and patent, and gray and patent novelty straps, wonder values.  
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**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