

BOARD OF HEALTH DRAWS UP BUDGET

Allows \$12,000 to Carry on Its Work—Members Dissatisfied With Nurses—Set Plans

The Board of Health held its final meeting in the Board of Health rooms on Monday night. President Young presided. At the session were Commissioners Bishop, Wilgus, Erdley, Galvanek, Inspector Born and Dr. Strandberg. All the outstanding business of the year was transacted.

The budget of the health department for 1926 was set at \$12,000 by the commissioners, after going over the various items. This amount includes all salaries, clinic work and incidentals. It was decided to increase the salary of the registrar to \$200 annually. The borough will be asked for this sum, when making up its budget.

In his annual report, Health Inspector Frank Born made the following recommendations: Passage of an ordinance regulating that all meat sold or delivered in the borough be stamped by the U. S. Bureau of animal industries or a state licensed slaughter house; a supplement to the dog ordinance, whereby no dog shall be allowed to run at large without being muzzled or on a leash; establishment of a prenatal clinic; establish-

ment of a free dispensary; and zoning the borough with regard to keeping cows.

Mr. Born's report for the year deals with sanitation, food and milk inspection, tuberculosis work, child hygiene and licensing of various establishments.

The nurses of the Board of Health were rapped by the commissioners who contend that they are not satisfied with the work done by the two girls. They said that the nurses spend too much time around the office instead of working in their respective districts.

Secretary Bishop was authorized to write a letter to the nurses advising them that after January 1, they will be required to give daily reports to Inspector Born, who will also assign them their daily routine work.

The dog situation was also discussed.

The terms of Commissioner Theodore A. Bishop and Alex Erdley expire this year. Mr. Bishop, who completes his three year's service with the board as its secretary, is one of its youngest members.

CHRISTMAS JOY IS DISPENSED

Carteret Residents Vie With One Another in Spending Happiness With Lavish Hand Over the Holiday.

CHILDREN ARE GAY

Borough Churches Observe Sacred Day—Local Organizations Help to Feast Many—Cheer Prevailed Everywhere.

Christmas was observed in most of the borough's churches last Friday, particularly among the Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Lutheran congregations, where appropriate musical programmes featured the festival.

The churches were decorated with greens and brightly trimmed trees lent color to the services. Holy communion was administered at all the early services.

If any child was hungry in Carteret, or any family was without Christmas cheer, it was not the fault of the local institutions. Christmas cheer prevailed everywhere.

Food and clothing were distributed by the Lions Club in conjunction with the Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion. The foremen, Harmony Club, Odd Fellows, Polish, Russian and Italian organizations also did their share. The kiddies of this borough were lavishly entertained at the Eks home in Rahway.

Mrs. J. Wisniowski To Be Buried On Saturday

Mrs. Josephine Wisniowski, wife of Czeslaw Wisniowski, of 81 Warren street, died Wednesday. She is survived by four daughters, Irene, Stella, Nellie and Catherine, in addition to her husband; three sisters, Mrs. Bronislawa Dalrowski, Mrs. Mary Mege, and Miss Regina Waszulkowski; and three brothers, Szytan, Wladyslaw and Eugene Waszulkowski.

Funeral services for the deceased will be held from the Warren street residence. Solemn high requiem mass will be sung by the Rev. J. Dziadosz at the Holy Family R. C. church at 9:30 A. M. Saturday. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Linden. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Carteret TAXI Service

TEL. 323
W. Rapp
36 Hayward Avenue

Notice is hereby given that all bills against the Borough must be in by the next meeting, and then promptly as they come due up to the end of the year, 1925.

(Signed) H. VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

Passing of the Old Year



OLD Year, tonight our journey ends,
And parting we shall part as friends
Who on the journey forth have fared,
And all their joys and sorrows shared.

TOO late to change what now is past,
And yet we hurried on too fast
Along the pathway of your days,
Where New Years come, but no
year stays.

YOU carried gifts, you showed
me grief,
And confidence, and unbelief;
And now, when I their value know,
The journey ends, and you must go.

ALL through the future still untried
New Years will travel by my side,
And they perhaps be friendly, too,
But I shall still remember you.

WE had our secrets, you and I—
I cannot bear to say "Good-bye!"
So as you vanish from my sight
I'll softly whisper just "Good-night!"

NAN TERRELL REED in New York Times

HOSPITAL PLANNED FOR THIS BOROUGH

Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Health Officer, Tells of Move Under Way in Borough to Establish a Hospital in the Borough.

Discussing health matters at the meeting of the Board of Health held Monday night, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, health officer, declared that there is a move under way in the borough to establish a hospital in Carteret. Dr. Strandberg assured his colleagues that at this time he was not in a position to make known the details of the plan, but said that within a brief time matters will be brought to realization.

The statement of Dr. Strandberg followed the recommendation of Health Inspector Frank Born on establish a free dispensary and prenatal clinic in the borough. He pointed out that the work is of unusual importance and urged the board to include in its budget a sum of money with which the dispensary and clinic could be carried on.

Martin Walsh Dies After Long Illness

Martin Walsh, sixty-seven years old, of 7 Fitch street, this borough, died on Christmas Day at the Newark hospital after a lingering illness. He was born in Ireland and had been a resident of this borough for the past thirty-five years, being employed with the Williams Clark Company for thirty years.

Ricardo Porez Dies Of Lobar Pneumonia

Ricardo Porez, forty-nine years of age, of Hudson street, died Monday at the Perth Amboy City Hospital, following a brief illness of lobar pneumonia.

Porez is survived by a wife in Spain and a son, Raymond, in New York City. He was employed by the Raritan Copper Works of Perth Amboy.

Burial was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery in Brooklyn. Frank T. Burns was in charge.

PERSONALS WILL DEDICATE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheridan gave a delightful dinner party at their home on Sunday, which was attended by guests from this borough, Elizabeth, Woodbridge and New York.

A delightful Christmas play was presented by the members of the Hungarian Reformed church on Saturday night. It was followed by a social and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Miller of South Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Larson of Searaven were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Eggert on Sunday.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Carteret Trust Company will be held on January 12, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morecraft of Emerson street entertained relatives from Westfield over the week end.

Miss Hattie Gunderson, of Brooklyn is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rock, of Elizabeth were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rock, of Emerson street.

Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mazza and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter and Bernard Dunn, of Perth Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz and children of Central avenue are spending the holiday season in New York City.

Mrs. Henry Green, Sr., of Pershing avenue, has recovered from her recent illness.

Miss Mary McKenzie, formerly of the Rahway hospital, has accepted a position at the Trinity hospital in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Thomas Currie, who is recuperating in Chappaqua, N. Y., is very much improved. Mr. Currie and family are also spending the holiday season at Chappaqua.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duff and Mrs. Fred Simons were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCann, Sr., on Christmas Day in Woodbridge.

Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Emma and Harold Christensen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Simons at dinner Christmas Day.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders of CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

Please take notice: That the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, on January 12th, at 4 P. M. Very respectfully yours,
THOMAS G. KENYON,
Secretary.

Communicated Carteret, New Jersey, Dec. 30th, 1925.

To the Editor,
The Carteret News:
Will you permit me to make a slight correction of the article on the Public Library in last week's News. I am quoted therein as having declined membership on the Board of Trustees "because of other duties making it impossible to do my share." That is inaccurate; in my letter I merely declined the honor. I gave no reason, I remain.
Very truly yours,
HELEN B. DALRYMPLE
(Mrs. George A. Dalrymple.)

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Episcopal

Washington Avenue and Locust Street, Rev. S. W. Townsend, pastor. Church service, 9.30 A. M. New Year's Message by the pastor. There will be a meeting for the election and organization of trustees on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1926, at 8 P. M., at the church. Following this meeting there will be held the regular business meeting of the official board.

First Presbyterian

9.45 A. M., Bible School.
11 A. M., Divine Worship. Subject, "Redeeming the Time."
7.45 P. M., Vesper Service. Subject, "God's Providential Care."

Hungarian Reformed

Corner Pershing and Washington avenues. Pastor, Rev. Charles Vinzes.
New Year services:
Friday, Jan. 1st, 10.30 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Laborer Injured

While unloading a cargo at the plant of the Mexican Petroleum Company, Charles Ruggie, fifty-four years old, of this borough, had his right leg badly mangled on Monday. The limb was caught in a cable and the foot was almost torn off.

The Individual

Living movements do not come of committees. No great work was ever done by a system, whereas systems rise out of individual exertions. The very faults of an individual excite attention; he loses, but his cause (if good and powerful) gains. This is the way of things. We promote truth by self-sacrifice.—Bishop Newman.

New Years, 1926

By EDWARD RETICKER
in CHICAGO AMERICAN

NEW YEAR'S,
And so we close this book
to start anew.
No sighs,
Nor cast behind a look—
The Book is You.
Shut it up and start again,
And know each day's account
Records the finest amount
By which we grow as men.
Mind not the blot. The stain
Fades with the lesson learned,
Our souls are something earned
Through sorrow, grief and pain.
Record the smiles, the Song
Of Life we know as Love
That lifts our course above
The paths of human wrong.
Record it All, and know
No Fate shall hold the pen.
We are not pawns, but men,
And choose the ways we go.
New Year's
Again must close the book
As Time rolls by
God keep
Me unashamed to look—
The Book is I.

Local Legionnaires Hold Party Jan. 6th

There will be an open house for the families of the Roosevelt Post, American Legion and its ladies' auxiliary on Wednesday night, Jan. 6. All are urged to bring their fathers and mothers and especially the kiddies to the legion room in the borough hall.

The endowment fund of the legion is now \$1,021.05 according to a report made public today.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Domansky, of 104 Westfield avenue, Elizabeth, announced the engagement of their daughter, Wanda, to Francis Horak, of 622 Roosevelt avenue, this borough. The announcement was made at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Domansky on Christmas Day.

CALL CARTERET 997 TAXI SERVICE

COUNCIL TO MEET TOMORROW NOON

Councilmen Elect Edward J. Coughlin and William Dzurilla Will Take Seats—Phillips and Lyman Retire.

TO FILL POSTS

Held Its Final Session Tuesday Night—Passes Police and Firemen's Ordinance at Final Reading—Seek Police Jobs.

A few important recommendations to the Borough Council for the 1926 program are expected to be made by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill at the organization meeting of the council to be held at noon tomorrow. At that time Councilman Charles A. Phillips and John J. Lyman will retire in favor of Councilmen-elect William Dzurilla and Edward J. Coughlin.

The new council body will be composed of as follows: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Rep. Councilmen Frank Andres, Hercules Ellis and Walter Vonab, Rep. Councilmen Samuel B. Brown, Edward J. Coughlin and William Dzurilla, Dem.

The final meeting of the season was held by the council on Monday night. The ordinance calling for an increase in the pay of policemen and firemen was passed at the third and final readings.

John E. Toolan requested the transfer of the bus license from Gattano Zullo to Carman J. Zullo was granted.

A petition urging the appointment of Charles Leslie as member of the police force, signed by 100 persons was referred to the police committee. John T. Medvetz, of 82 Sharot street, applied for a job on the Police Department. The Roosevelt Post American Legion urged the council to give veterans a preference when new patrolmen are added.

Michael Leahy Dies; Had Great Career

Michael Leahy, fifty-three years of age, died on Monday at his home, 69 Atlantic street, this borough. He was born in Woodbridge township, the son of the late Jeremiah and Margaret Leahy. He was engineer for Middlesex County. He had made his residence in Carteret for the last fifteen years. He was a member of the Woodbridge Council, Knights of Columbus.

For two terms the deceased served as member of the township committee. He was one of the most interesting politicians of the days gone by, with an everlasting smile. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Benson, of this borough, two brothers, James, of Elizabeth and John of Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held this morning with services at St. Joseph's church and interment was in St. James cemetery, Woodbridge.

Attend Party

The Misses Kathryn Conran, Eleanor Harris, Agnes Gunderson, Agnes Clifford, Stewart Clifford, Harold Clifford, Merrill Huber, Earl Conran and Louis Faust, all of this borough, were the guests at a party given by Miss Lillian Richards in Woodbridge Saturday night.

For Sale

Six Rooms, Sun Parlor, Tile Bath, Steam Heat. Joseph Trefnko. Telephone 369 Carteret. 1t

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the office of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9, 1926.

WILLIAM D. CASEY,
Tax Assessor.



A New Year's Stopover

By Frank Herbert Sweet



IT WAS a wonderful car, with silver fixtures and soft, real leather cushions, a heating apparatus with a circle of warmth in the wheel so the driver's hands wouldn't get cold.

It cost real money, the chauffeur frequently assured roadside admirers. And the same roadside admirers could see for themselves that the big assortment of Christmas presents inside the car had cost real money, too.



It Had Cost Real Money, the Chauffeur Assured Admirers.

big car over a rise that would give a down grade for miles, where gravity would work. But no use.

"What's the matter, York?" brusquely, from inside.

"Gas, sir, out."

"Didn't you have the tank filled at the last stopping place?"

"Seems not, sir," stolidly.

"Have to walk and get some, then. And hurry. We must get home before dark."

The chauffeur did not stir. "Dye hear?" angrily.

"Yes, sir. But it's more than thirty miles to a filling station, with the snow six inches deep. Instead of before dark, it will be morning before I can get back. I suppose you're fired."

"Not till you get us out of this. Then we'll see. Now drive us to some house."

"Gas out, Mr. Royce."

"Oh, yes, of course," irritably. "Well, find a house and we'll walk to it. Then you go and get some gasoline. Oh, yes, push the car from the road so it won't be run into, and keep the lights on."

"Yes, sir. And—sir?"

"Well?"

"I felt the gas giving out a mile or two back, sir, and have been looking out for a house since. The only one in the neighborhood seems a little red house across the fields yonder. Quite a ways for the madam to walk, I'm afraid, sir, and—why, there's a man coming from it now, with a wheelbarrow. Maybe he can tell us something."

They waited for the man to approach. He trundled the barrow straight to the car.

"Happy New Year, mam an' sir," he said, peering into the car. "I seen you stop from my winder, an' brought my kerriage."

"Good!" exclaimed Mr. Royce, stepping from the car and helping his wife out. "We would remain in the car, only we haven't a bit of food, and we're both hungry."

"Huh! I reckon the automobile on a New Year's stopover."

parties, I said. Did one two weeks ago."

"Can we get over there?"

"I got over here, an' wheeled the kerriage for the mam. Bad squash water and snow brook to cross, an' bad for a man to get over. 'Course," at a dismal protest from the woman,

"cushions could be put in the kerriage to make it more aristocratic an' comfortable. But never commence a New Year big, or 't will flop toward the end—an' it's 'most ready to rain. Better hurry."

With a grimace the woman seated herself gingerly in the barrow, with the man holding the handles.

"You'd better go along with us, York, to carry wraps and get something to eat, then come back and stay in the car tonight to keep things from being stolen. Early in the morning I'll come to the car, and you hurry off after gasoline."

They were nearing the house when the owner said casually:

"I've got gas."

"What!" ejaculated Royce. "Why didn't you say so? I'll buy it."

"Not without the flivver," positively. "I'll sell you that, an' then 't will be all yours, with fo'teen gallons of gas."

Later, when Mr. Royce entered the tiny room where his wife had taken the wraps, his face had a curious expression. He had been talking with their host.

"We'll have to lie down lengthwise in the room, or double up," said his wife, plaintively. "But I do hope he'll have supper soon. I'm hungry. And I haven't seen a woman about yet."

"Nothing in the house but turnips and onions, and a little meal," warned Royce. "He's cooking them now. No woman here."

"But I thought he entertained automobile parties?"

"Seems he had a sort of vagabond one here two weeks ago, with a vagabond sort of car. Gave it for what he owed. The man's honest, though, I believe. Thinks turnips and onions the height of luxury. But listen to the rain! Have to stay tonight."

The next morning it still rained. By that time Mr. Royce was desperate.

"What will you take for the car?" he demanded.

"Five dollars, what the man owed me."

"But I offered you twenty for the gas alone," perplexedly.

"Must sell together, an' you must take the car along."

"I shall give you twenty—and our entertainment—"

"Only five," firmly, "an' the rest is nothing." Four days I never charge; Christmas, 'cause it's a gift day; New Year's, for bein' startin' the year right; Easter, as a glad day; an' Fourth of July, 'cause my grandpaw fit in the war. Other times I charge. You can only pay five."

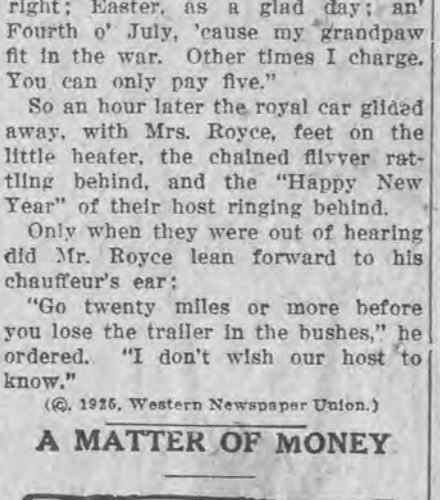
So an hour later the royal car glided away, with Mrs. Royce, feet on the little heater, the chained flivver rattling behind, and the "Happy New Year" of their host ringing behind.

Only when they were out of hearing did Mr. Royce lean forward to his chauffeur's ear:

"Go twenty miles or more before you lose the trailer in the bushes," he ordered. "I don't wish our host to know."

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A MATTER OF MONEY



He—I'm going to give you a Christmas present this year that no money can buy.

She—I prefer one that some money can buy.

ERY automobile on a New Year's stopover.

John Hudson's Dream

By Katherine Edelman

JOHN HUDSON was the richest man in Carteret. He owned the big works at the edge of town, and had more than a hundred employees. And among them all there was not a one but feared John Hudson, for he was a hard task-master. Many of the workers whispered among themselves and called him a slave driver—a modern Simon Legree.

Now, as he sat before the fire in his spacious library he pondered how he could increase his earnings from the works still more. There were several things that would help—cutting down the force somewhat and other economies. The New Year was a good time to begin, and he would start tomorrow.

He was tired from the long day, and in spite of himself he grew drowsy. Slowly his eyelids closed and he lay back peacefully in his big chair. John Hudson could never tell afterwards whether it was a dream or not. He felt that he was conscious and awake all the time, but reason forced him to believe that he had been sleeping.

The little son that he had lost in early childhood came into the room and took hold of his hand. Then, in some mysterious manner they were both taken to the works and went among the workers. Here John Hudson learned many things for the first time—here he learned of the wants and needs of his employees, of the loyalty and service he had gotten from so many of them all through the years. He saw how much a little added income would mean to so many of them, and also what his plans of retrenchment would mean to those upon whose heads it would fall. Guided by his son's vision, he really and truly saw for the first time that the works was not all his, as he had always thought, but that its success or failure was really due to the help and co-operation of his employees. He marveled now how in the face of his treatment they had given him as much of service and loyalty as they had done. Things were going to be different from now on, he told his little son as he looked down into his eyes.

The New Year was the beginning of a new regime at the Hudson works. From a man who was considered a slave driver John Hudson came to be known as one of the most humane and considerate employers in the whole country. His works was a model of all that made for the betterment and welfare of his employees; and in addition he put into effect a co-operative plan which gave each worker a share of the profits that came out of the business. And the New Year was a very happy one for him and for all of his workers.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Possibly Not

Jud Tunkins says a man who bragged that he never got arrested hasn't owned an automobile very long—Washington Star.

On Repairing a Book

The Princeton University Press says it usually costs more to repair the binding of a book than it does to do the whole job over.

Flashing Welcome for the New Year

Old Tree and Aged Man Are Used to Illustrate the Drama of Life.

By CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD



IT WAS the last day of the old year. The old tree trembled as it felt the ax stroke, and stretched out its bare arms in the wintry air as though imploring mercy. It was as reluctant as time to leave the field of its life and activity and become the back log of the fires of a new age. But the hands of the clock moved on and the blows of the ax continued.

Near the foot of the tree stood an old man. So aged and so bent with life's burden he seemed, that he might have been taken for the figure of the past, and as he leaned upon his staff, it was with a backward look and with sympathy towards the events of the hour.

"Are we not all in a procession that is marching off the stage," he soliloquized, "and marching off while the play is not half over?" Oh, that the exuberant life of the past, its flush of hope, its enthusiasm of budding energies, its maturity of competent ability, its harvests of accomplished results, its joyful vision of greater things to be, its dear fellowships of sympathetic progress, its prized possessions of worthy riches, might go on and cross the stage again, that we might see the coming climax and sit the drama out."

"Look out," cried the axman, and the old man stepped aside just in time to escape the falling tree, while the dusk deepened into the darkness of New Year's eve, and he was lost in the gathering shadows.

But the street lights began to flash out a welcome for the New Year, a happy crowd came shouting down the street, through an uncurtained window joyous feasters could be seen and dancers floated about the room, from a brilliantly-lighted tent came music and the cheerful confusion of the riders upon the merry-go-round.

The old man paused upon the threshold of his home and looked off upon the expectant city for a moment, as he used to do, threw it a last kiss, and went in to lie down to pleasant dreams.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Name for Jeff

Miss Marguerite Elliott, teacher of first-year pupils in the Central school of Frankfort, Ind., has a commendable custom which she observes in the schoolroom. She takes a certain time each day to give her pupils some practical hints to add to their general knowledge of things. Any legitimate fact is eligible to consideration in these discussions.

One morning the subject happened

Italian Proverb

Masters are mostly the greatest servants in the house.

JOSEPH TREFINKO

MASON CONTRACTOR

112 Lincoln Ave.

Carteret

Telephone 369

Improving Transit Service

What Is Being Done and What Should Be Done To Provide An Adequate Transportation System for New Jersey People

TAXES AND PAVING CHARGES

Public Service Railway Company pays its full share of taxes:

- FIRST: A franchise Tax of five per cent. of its gross receipts.
- SECOND: A Tax in lieu of the personal property tax, assessed upon gross receipts at the average state tax rate.
- THIRD: A Tax upon its real estate.
- FOURTH: Other state and Federal taxes.

In the first ten months of 1925, these taxes totaled \$1,863,517, while the amount of operating revenue was \$17,523,181

Taxes take in the average year some ten per cent. of operating revenue, which means that all the fares collected on approximately thirty-six days out of the year go into the public treasury.

So that when on top of this vast sum, a charge for paving which is of no value to those who use the cars is imposed, the revenue left for the payment of operating expenses is seriously curtailed.

And when the company is operating on so low a base fare as Five Cents, not only does the charge for paving work a hardship on the company, but it also interferes with its ability to render adequate service.

It is because the company finds it impossible under present conditions, to bring the cost of service within the limits set by the revenue received, that it is asking public cooperation in securing:

- Further Coordination of Car and Bus Service.
- Better Traffic Regulation.
- Relief from Paving Taxes.

Such measures, if adopted, will reduce expenses and help to save the Five Cent Fare.

PUBLIC SERVICE RAILWAY COMPANY
PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Deer Halted by Cry of "Stop," Indians Say

Everyone who owns a dog or a horse or is a lover of these animals believes they understand a good many words. Now comes the theory that deer understand the word "stop."

Traffic policemen and others, endeavoring to check some of the hurried movements of modern times, probably believe many people do not understand the meaning of the word, but when it comes to a deer, which has spent his life in the wild, it seems fairly improbable. Nevertheless, this theory has been advanced by Chippewa Indians, and if anyone should speak with authority on the subject, it is the men of their race.

Many hunters do not know that a deer in full flight will stop still if he hears the peculiar, shrill whistle known to the guides in the North woods. Being whistlers themselves, it attracts their attention quickly. It may mean a warning or an evidence of sociability.

Some nature lovers, a short time ago, visited after sunset a wide Adirondack lake to watch for deer coming down for water. With the exception of one member of the party, a woman, they took up positions in a cove, where the guides had told them deer were always seen. The remaining member stayed on a point on the other side of a hill from her friends. Toward dusk, through the thick woods across the lake from the point, a buck came down to drink. Immediately the woman whistled and, after regarding her for some time, the buck replied. Finally he grew friendly, and for about twenty minutes the whistles were exchanged, until the return of the others frightened the deer away.

the deer away.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

Better Buick Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head motor cars range in price from \$1125 to \$1995, f. o. b. Buick factories. Among the Buick open and closed models there is one that will meet your desires exactly.

the Better BUICK

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



Buick Master Six Seven Passenger Sedan

People who look for and appreciate comfort in a motor car are invited to try the added comfort in the Better Buick.

Cushions are deep and yielding and tilted to a restful angle.

Rear springs are Buick cantilevers, which smooth out road inequalities far better than any other type. Special size low-pressure tires are standard equipment on all models.

The Better Buick is big enough and balanced correctly to carry itself well on any road, but not too big to be ungainly or hard to handle.

Seating space is generous. Leg room is ample enough for tall people to relax.

Your first long ride in the Better Buick will show you how restful miles can be.

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Telephone Woodbridge 728

COAL and ICE

THEO. A. LEBER, INC.

R. W. Montgomery, Mgr.

PORT READING NEW JERSEY

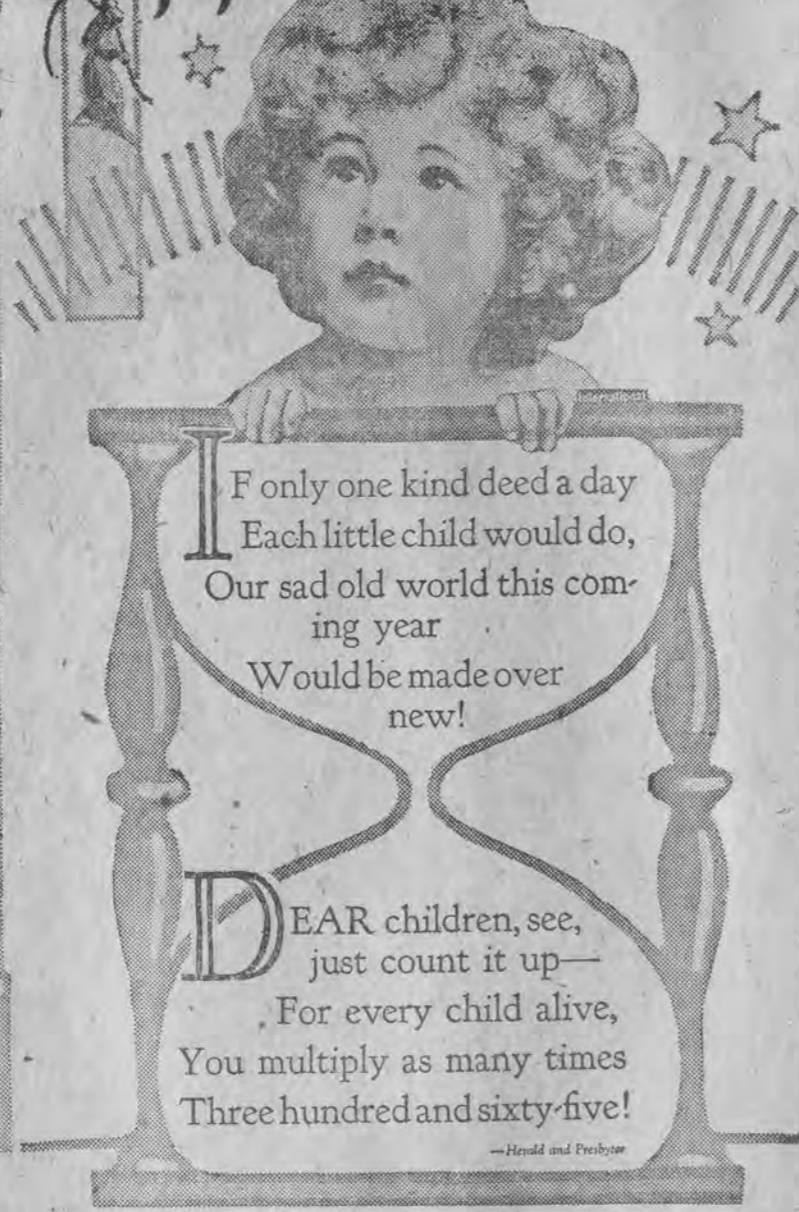
Their Anniversary on New Year's Eve

Company of Others Does Not Always Give Satisfaction Desired.

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

IT HAD been three years since they were married. Three years ago this New Year's Day...

Happy New Year



If only one kind deed a day Each little child would do, Our sad old world this coming year Would be made over new!

DEAR children, see, just count it up— For every child alive, You multiply as many times Three hundred and sixty-five!

—Herald and Prebster

Jolliest Kind of a New Year's Day

That's What They Had Cleaning Up Mess After the Big Celebration.

By FRANK HERBERT SWEET

"O H, DEAR!" wailed Ella, New Year's morning; "the house is a pigpen..."



"I tell you," snarled Ella to Harry, "that—"

"That's for you, Ella. Come, Harry, let's tackle the athletic stunts in the living room downstairs..."

GOOD IN MINDING ONE'S OWN BUSINESS

Blessed Are Those Who Refrain From Meddling.

The other night I picked up a book of the writings of one of the uplifters. He is a sort of a journalistic shouter...

It does not seem desirable for me to tell my neighbor that he is going to ruin or to admonish his daughter...

Should Include Whole Year

"Happy New Year" is a wish that should include the entire year rather than the mere day which curs the name.

Nor Would Mortician Be

"Sing at your work rather than grumble and you'll make friends and get on," says a writer of inspirational literature...

Bigger Raspberries

Recent experiments show that raspberries as big as blackberries, which grow in the Andes mountains, can be grown successfully in California.

Why Bill Turned Over a New Leaf

Presented Heart to Wrong Darling at New Year's Eve Party.

By MARION R. REAGAN

NOT since the days of his early youth had Bill Johnson experienced such a thrill at the thought of a party...

He had become very fond of Miss Jenkins, the new teacher at the school. Miss Jenkins was to be at the ball New Year's Eve...

At twelve Bill found himself in the most advantageous position possible, with Miss Jenkins on one side and his wife on the other...

"Saved," he thought, and the consciousness of the predicament he had been so narrowly saved from, made him so grateful to the gods he slid an affectionate arm around his wife's waist...

Rare Metals in Siberia Rich veins of radium, gold and other rare metals have been discovered in the Ekimchansky region of the Amur province, Siberia.

Growth of Corn The bureau of plant industry says that one single kernel of corn produces as many as four or five stalks.



He Had Planned to Work Late.

a dinner where a number of his business friends would be gathered. It was not an important dinner, but it was something he had been urged to do, and why not?

Yet it was the first time he would be doing such a thing. The year before they had had their New Year's Eve dinner together. It had been all right, but one couldn't keep up little things like that indefinitely.

Best, he had been a little hurt. She had come home late. He had been out at an afternoon gathering of a number of her friends, and she had been late, and neither of them had been any too pleasant.

He left a little abruptly and went home. His wife was there. She had no dinner ready. She had been busy thinking.

For New Year Standing at the portal Of the opening year, Words of comfort meet us, Hushing every fear...

Just His Boast Professor "I maintain that men and women are equal." Co-ed—"O professor! You're bragging."—Georgia Cracker.

Growth of Corn The bureau of plant industry says that one single kernel of corn produces as many as four or five stalks.

The Ross Stores logo and list of store locations in various cities like New York, Boston, and Philadelphia.

97-105 Smith Street Perth Amboy, N. J. JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL WINTER COATS--DRESSES

We Wish Our Patrons A Happy and Prosperous New Year RABINOWITZ HARDWARE CO. 555 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J.

BEATS ... as it SWEEPS ... as it CLEANS The HOOVER. Illustration of a Hoover vacuum cleaner.

Have Easier Cleaning Days During 1926 and each year thereafter Buy The HOOVER. By investing your Christmas gift money in this fine cleaning appliance...

\$5.00 Down - - - \$5.00 a Month Public Service

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We Have the BEST of HARDWARE and PAINTS RABINOWITZ HARDWARE PAINT & SUPPLY CO. 555 ROOSEVELT AVE. CARTERET, 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.

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M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation.

No partners (silent or otherwise)

The New Year

A mysterious charm surrounds the last hour of the old year and the coming of the first fresh hour of the new. We will experience it at midnight to-night (Thursday). Every heart alive to hope and fear-is impressed by the strange and inevitable division of time. If we ever like to be left alone to our thoughts it is in the last moments of the year. We feel, as it were, suspended between a year slipping out and another being quietly ushered in.

Behind us is a past; before us the inscrutable future. And so with hope each person in Carteret stands on the closing day of the year with faces toward the future. "What will it bring to me?" each one asks.

May the people of Carteret find that this New Year will many a happy dream fulfill.

A Record For Achievement

As the town fathers convene today (Friday), it will be well to recall that the Republican party in the borough may pride itself of having an unbroken record of successful administration of the borough's affairs within the last few years.

Under the able guidance of Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and his aides, Carteret has made splendid progress. Anyone who surveys the extraordinary accomplishments of the Republicans during the present administration will realize that the party has done much in a brief space of time.

At no time in its career has the Republican party been on the defensive. It has in the past three years been not only aggressive but progressive. There has been no turning back; there has been no halting; but a steady continual advance; carrying with it the solution of many questions. The solution of the dead-head taxes, the memorial municipal building, and the library are among their milestones of progress.

To continue this steady headway, the need of co-operation is clearly evident when the new council takes over the borough affairs. "What will 1926 bring to the borough," is the question in the minds of the people of Carteret.

Punishment of Criminal Always Wrong, but Society Must Protect Itself

By CLARENCE DARROW, in New York World.

Punishment is always wrong. It brutalizes those who inflict it and those who receive it. There is only one motive for it and that is revenge, in which there can be no justice for it is based on hatred, which is degrading. That punishment is not much of a deterrent is clear from the fact that our prisons are full of repeaters and that spectacular crimes are followed by imitations. And the idea of reformation is equally absurd. Man works according to his structure. He never reforms because he cannot. His intrinsic character is fixed.

All of which doesn't change the fact that society must defend itself against the criminal—sometimes against the saint—whether it be worthy of defense or not. But all we need to do is to isolate the offender. In fact that's all we can do.

If scientists were no wiser than legislators, we would still be punishing the insane, the idiots, even the sick. We have abandoned such magical treatments. And some day we shall treat the criminal with as much understanding.

The Day of the "Big Boat" Has Reached Its Zenith for a Long Time

By ARTHUR HENRY ROSTRON, Master of the Mauretania.

The next cycle in transatlantic liners will be the internal combustion engine, like the Diesel. These engines are already installed in vessels of 20,000 tons for a speed of fifteen knots. So far they are not adaptable above that because the cylinders are too heavy. They are over-armed to resist the explosion necessary to produce the requisite power.

When this is fined down, this type of engine will supplant steam, and the great space now devoted to boilers will be saved. It is a problem of metallurgy rather than engineering to produce a metal that will give a lighter cylinder.

The day of the "big boat" has reached its zenith for a long time, as I see it. There will be no larger ships than you see now for many, many years. The size of harbors places an automatic limitation on their size. We have about reached the limit. Already 900-foot ships project past the Chelsea piers. Build vessels more than 1,000 feet and the stern would lie out in the channel. Future competition will take an intensive direction. It will go more and more after economy and efficiency in the use of what we have.

Hasn't the Ratio Increased?

We are informed that five babies are being born every minute in the United States. If the old Barnum ratio still holds good, the proportion of suckers only amounts to 20 per cent. Which, we should say, after some recent observations, is a bit encouraging. —Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Carrots From String Beans

Fibers beaten from string-bean pod are being spun into a coarse thread by Australians and placed in competition with hemp and cotton for many commercial purposes. The yarn is described as hard and very strong. After being bleached and printed, it is being employed in making carpets, curtains upholstery, etc.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Ancient Currency

The name "pieces of eight" was applied to the Spanish dollars or pesos of the Fifteenth century. They were so-called from the figure eight which appeared on the coins and which indicated the value as 8 reals, a lesser Spanish coin.

Comfort in Advice

"Good advice," said Uncle Eben, "gives it, 'cause it embles him to show off how smart he is."—Washington Star.

In the JUNGLE With Cheerups and the Quixies by Grace Bliss Stewart

THE CRUSTY CROCODILE

"Dear, dear, but this has been a dull day," yawned Cheerups, stretching his arms above his head and brushing away a passing fly. "Home life is splendid, but a change now and then is good, too. I'm going for a walk! Come on, Quixie Boys; what do you say to a stroll down by the Yellow River?"

Of course, Brighteyes, Quickear, Softfoot and Sniffsniff were willing. So in single file down the Winding Way they went, Cheerups in the lead with the Quixies behind, keeping their eyes on Cheerups' little red shoes as they twinkled in and out of the Tall Grasses. They didn't want to lose sight of their leader and the promised lark.

And on they trudged until they came to the Yellow River, and there, on the muddy bank in the shade of an old date palm which had been bearing



"Oh, No, Thank You, Crusty," Cried Cheerups in Alarm.

fruit for hundreds of years, lay a rough brown log. Just a splendid place for weary folks to rest.

"Whew, but I'm tired," puffed Quickear, "tired and hot. Let's sit down for a while!"

"That's a good idea," said Cheerups, fanning himself with a leaf. "It's very warm here today."

"Oh, don't," cried Brighteyes, just as they were about to settle down on the old rough log. "Please don't sit there: you might hurt his feelings!"

"Whose feelings, for goodness sake, Brighteyes? You do say the queerest things," scolded Sniffsniff. "It won't hurt mine certainly. You forget that we haven't all of our Softfoot's padded slippers. We are tired!"

"But don't you see those round shiny eyes in the end of the log?" cried Brighteyes. "It's Mr. Alligator, I do believe. Now wouldn't it have been funny if we had all sat on him?"

and Brighteyes clapped his hands gleefully.

"You mustn't be rude even to a log of wood, Brighteyes, for you see there's no telling what it might turn out to be. Ahem, good afternoon, Mr. Alligator," said Cheerups, in his best manner. "I am sorry we didn't recognize you at once."

"I hear that you can stay under water a long time, Mr. Crocodile," said Cheerups, trying to keep him in a good humor.

"Right you are, Mr. Cheerups. I can stay under water with my mouth wide open, too, and that's more than any of you can do, I'll wager."

"Goodness! I should say so!" gasped the Quixies in chorus. "That sounds a bit like a fish story, Crusty," teased Cheerups, "but of course I know it isn't," he added hastily, as the Crocodile began to open his jaws and show his rows of terrible teeth.

"No fish story about that," he rumbled and grumbled. "I'll take you under water with me, if you would like to prove it."

"Oh, no, thank you, Crusty," cried Cheerups in alarm. "I am perfectly sure you are right about it, but what I want to know is how you do such a wonderful thing."

"Well, it's this way," replied Crusty Crocodile, all good nature again. "At the back of my throat is a curious valve which closes so tight when I open my mouth that not the tiniest drop of water can get down my throat. But that isn't my only accomplishment. I can run very fast on land, and you just ought to see me swim! By switching this powerful tail of mine from side to side, I can go through the water like a streak of lightning. But dear me! Here I am talking about myself all the time. Please excuse me, Mr. Cheerups, and tell me why you chose to come to Africa?"

"Oh, we didn't exactly choose," laughed Cheerups merrily; "we just came. You see, we lived on the top of a Great Mountain in America and nobody ever came to see us so we wished and wished for a chance to broaden our acquaintance. Then we decided to travel, and here we are. We really came to help people, and I am sorry, Mr. Crocodile, that we haven't done anything for you."

"Oh, but you have, sir. It has made things look brighter just to talk to you, Mr. Cheerups. "Sometimes a smile, as you will find, is the very best way of being kind."

"Then into the water slid Crusty Crocodile. "Watch me swim," he called, as he waved his tail and vanished in a curve of the Yellow River. (© by Little, Brown & Co.)

side on the school hill. Looking down, she noticed she had skits on, just like olden times. To her delight she went skimming through the air like a bird. As she went the hill rolled out before her like so much dough under the weight of the rolling pin. Around turns and down, every minute gaining more speed, until she wondered how all this accumulated force would avenge itself.

"Helen, Helen, happy New Year!" Helen looked around in her hasty flight. Someone was calling very softly, but she could not see the person. Again and again came the call. It was a haunting sound more like an echo, yet of a very familiar voice. Helen waved as she said to herself, "I can't find you, but I can at least be courteous." She was coming to an abrupt curb. "Perhaps if I sit down and slide that will slow me down some." She found she could not get down to the ground fast enough.

Again she heard the call, now somewhat louder. She was sitting up, rubbing her eyes. "I can sit up, mother. My legs will work now, and my arms." Her mother looked at her curiously. "Is this the way the New Year affects you? First you wave your hand frantically, then you mumble some meaningless words. Just what does it all mean?" Helen laughed. "It wasn't an ending at all, was it? It was a beginning. The beginning of a fine new year."

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Eskimos Exchange Wives

Swapping wives is said to be quite common among the Eskimos. Open polygamy among them has become rare, due to the activities of the missionaries and coastguard. But wholesale exchange of spouses upon occasion seems to have taken place. This marital shuffle usually follows the feast which attends the capture of a whale. All the natives of the village are invited to the festivity, and when the party has reached its climax, all exchange wives. Then the officers of the sea-going justice ship Bear are called on to straighten out domestic entanglements. Outside of this custom the conduct of the natives is above reproach.

Has Collection of Kilts

Theodore Penny of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is making a fine collection of kilts. He has been traveling all over Scotland in the hope of getting a specimen of kilt and tartan of every Scottish clan. One in his collection is a kilt made for and worn by the late King Edward. It was bought from a tenant on the royal estate at Balmoral.

SCHOOL DAYS Illustration of a school scene with children and a teacher.

Floor Treatment Floors must always be darker than the rest of the room to give it proper weight and balance. They should always be as inconspicuous as possible and fill sufficiently into the background to bring out the rugs and furniture.

Fear Fear is a driving force in human conduct. It makes us do things; it keeps us from doing them. It protects from danger, and without a reasonable amount of fear mankind could not live. It is useless to talk about eradicating fear, but in training the child every effort should be made to see that fear does not become a cause instead of a means of protection.

Test for Textures The oil test used to determine whether material is linen or cotton consists of immersing a fringed sample, with dressing removed, in olive oil or glycerin. After squeezing out excess oil, if linen, the sample becomes transparent, while cotton remains opaque.

"Funeral" From Latin A funeral is so termed from the fact that in ancient times the Romans were buried by torchlight, twisted ropes (funalia) smeared with pitch being carried by the mourners for the purpose.

DIVIDEND DAY-- We are crediting to the Accounts of our Savings Depositors over \$30,000.00 Is your share a satisfactory one, if not let your New Year's resolution for 1926 be to make it so. 4% ON SAVINGS FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J.

YOUR BANK 4% Interest PAID FROM JANUARY 2ND ON ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 16, 1926 OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US NOW. WHATEVER YOUR GOAL IN LIFE MAY BE, REGULAR DEPOSITS IN THIS STRONG AND CAPABLY MANAGED BANK WILL HELP YOU ALONG THE ROAD. HELP THE TOWN YOU LIVE IN. BRING YOUR MONEY TO THIS BANK. TELL MR. T. G. KENYON, TREASURER OF THE CARTERET TRUST CO., THAT YOU WANT YOUR SAVINGS TRANSFERRED FROM ANY OTHER BANK TO THE CARTERET TRUST CO. HAND HIM YOUR SAVINGS BOOK, THAT IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO. CARTERET TRUST COMPANY CARTERET, N. J. Telephone 666 "Try Carteret First" 17 Cooke Avenue 4% on Savings Supervised by the Great State of New Jersey Open Saturday Evenings OUR 1926 CHRISTMAS CLUB IS STILL OPEN FOR NEW MEMBERS

EVERYBODY IS SO ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THUNDERELLA FAT REDUCING GUM DROPS The Only really delicious, yet absolutely harmless and positive treatment for fat on the market. Thinderella is the result of the experiences and opinions of several of the most eminent scientists and medical authorities on the subject, now put up in a most delicious form. No Dieting. No Exercise. No Distress. Thinderella gets rid of several pounds of fat weekly by elimination of fat-cells and poisons in the system, making you feel "peppy," "healthy" and strong while taking the treatment. Trial boxes \$2.25. 3 weeks' treatment \$1.00. At all Drug Stores in the Borough of Carteret Normalife Products Co. 2 Rector St., N. Y. Telephone Rahway 9-J. NASH MOTORS CARS Represented by ALLEN WOODS 90 ESSEX STREET RAHWAY, N. J. The Carteret News will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50.



Arrival of the New Year

By H. LUCIUS COOK

CONSTERNATION reigned in the Bromley parlor on New Year's Eve. The house was jammed with guests, old friends of the family. It was an exclusive little group, who cherished its traditions, and unless you were a "borner" you could hardly hope to cross the Bromley threshold. The maid had just announced Mr. Smith, and a silence had fallen over the room, because, though Mr. Smith was only an instructor on the faculty, he was author of two books which were quite the vogue in the university town, and even the older members of the set were a little in awe of him. In talking over the evening afterwards, the gossips who thought they were observing, insisted that Mrs. Bromley had moved toward the door in special honor of this guest; they were positive, because her welcome was so warm and natural. But a few wise ones who thought they knew, insisted she was more surprised than they, and that she showed it in a little tremble of her hand.

Be that as it may, the Mr. Smith who entered was not the Mr. Smith they knew, but a stranger they had never seen before. Hence the consternation. Nor did Mrs. Bromley try to end the astonishment. In introducing him, she merely said: "I want you to meet Mr. Smith," and did not vouchsafe a single explanation as to his credentials.

It was to be assumed that there was a mixup, somehow, as the real Mr. Smith did not come, but as the evening wore away, the consternation of the little group gradually gave place in spite of itself to admiration of the new Mr. Smith. To be sure, they knew nothing about him, except what they could see, but that was much. Such a handsome fellow! Even the men could hardly take their eyes from him. And such a sense of humor! And such intelligence! If he was not a new professor in the school, he ought to be. Yes, surely, he "belonged."

At midnight Katherine and Mr. Smith were dancing a "moonlight" waltz. "How wonderful he dances," was her thought, "and how I love him." But though they were so close together she could feel the beating of his heart, no word was said between them. They merely abandoned their bodies to the rhythm of the dance until the lights went on.

When the party broke up, Mr. Smith asked Mrs. Bromley if there was someone he might see home. "My niece, Katherine," she replied, "if you will be so kind." Had the gossips been near just then, they might have noted a slight tremor in the hostess's voice.

For several blocks the handsome pair walked arm in arm in silence. Then he drew her gently



Not the Mr. Smith They Knew, but a Stranger.

HE darkness hung heavily over the housetops, weighted down by a dense fog which reminded one of a huge blanket, carefully tucked in and about the gloomy night objects. A wail, long and hideous, rent the air. Distress was clearly portrayed in this weird sound. Another, but of a slightly different pitch, asserted itself. But why quarrel on New Year's night? A fine start for the New Year, I said to myself.

The air was torn asunder by the cries, ever increasing in loudness—in a lively crescendo until the higher voice of the two, clearly discernible because of its piercing quality, could stand the tension and strain no longer, breaking into a veritable hissing torrent. Suddenly their burst of raging madness subsided. All was quiet. I turned over, buried my head still further in the pillow and tried to sleep. The offenders probably did not know that I was busy ushering in the New Year until the wee small hours last night—no, this morning.

It was not as easy to lose consciousness when once the noise had ceased as I had imagined it would be. My brain was now very active. Sleep had vanished. Just why was it necessary to permeate the peaceful atmosphere with such uncouth sounds? That question I pondered and prepondered. Of what interest to me was this disturbance? Sleep was more to the point. Then why didn't I sleep? A mournful howl, emitted by a neighbor's dog, died away swallowed and muffled in the fog. Chills ascended and descended my spinal cord in no uncertain manner.

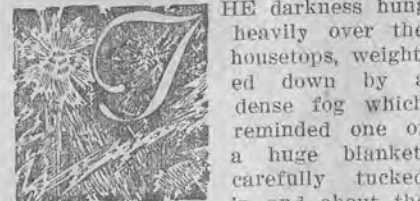
This rudeness on a night when every one should be joyful over the New Year, was disgusting. I threw back the covers. With one foot on the floor, and the other waiting to follow it, I was ready to step into the quarrel myself. At that moment the cries again ceased. It seemed I was not needed. I was just as well, I said, because I have heard that a mediator often turns the brunt of the attack upon himself—not that I am a coward, rather, merely, the influence of a "laissez-faire" attitude of mind resulting from drowsiness and loss of sleep.

I put my foot back again. The silence extended over a longer period this time. Once more I settled myself in preparation for sleep, for I concluded this time the cats had settled their dispute for the night. I never did care very much for cats. Naturally I had less patience with the quarrelsome, scratchy things that rent the peaceful calm, and foggy atmosphere in this first night of the joyful New Year.

New Year's Static on a Foggy Night

What Seemed to Be Inauspicious "Start" Was a Feline Concert.

By ELEANOR E. KING



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cumbents of the office of uniformed policemen or patrolmen, who have been such for three (3) years last past, shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty-Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars.

4. This ordinance shall take effect on January 1, 1926.

5. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed. Introduced December 15, 1925. Passed on first and second reading December 15, 1925. Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved Dec. 29, 1925. Advertised with notice of hearing December 18, 1925.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held on the 29th day of December, 1925, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

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

AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT ENTITLED, "A SUPPLEMENT TO AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, EQUIP AND REGULATE A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT (NOW CARTERET), TO ADOPT RULES FOR ITS GOVERNMENT AND FIX AND ENFORCE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID RULES, ADOPTED APRIL 19, 1920," WHICH SAID SUPPLEMENT WAS ADOPTED FEBRUARY 5, 1923."

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

1. Section 1 of the above entitled act and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1: The roundsman of the Police Department shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty-Six Hundred (\$2600) Dollars, dating from the time of appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as roundsman unless he shall have been a member of the Police Department for at least three (3) years prior to his appointment.

2. This ordinance shall take effect January 1, 1926.

3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. Introduced December 15, 1925. Passed on first and second readings December 15, 1925. Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved Dec. 29, 1925. Advertised with notice of hearing December 18, 1925.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "A SUPPLEMENT TO AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, EQUIP AND REGULATE A FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, APPROVED JULY 16, 1906," WHICH SAID SUPPLEMENT WAS APPROVED ON DECEMBER 15, 1924."

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

1. Section 1 of the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1: For the care and operation of the fire trucks of the Borough of Carteret, there shall be appointed four (4) firemen who hereafter shall be designated as "Engineers", and who shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the Council, and shall receive pay as follows: For the first year of service, Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars, with an increase of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars per year for each year of service thereafter until such salary or compensation shall reach the sum of Twenty-Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars; provided, however, that the present incumbents of the office of "Engineers" who have been such for three (3) years last past, shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty-Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars. These salaries shall include the amounts which the said "Engineers" shall be entitled to as officers or members of the volunteer fire companies more particularly mentioned in sections 20 and 37 of the ordinance to which this is a supplement.

2. This ordinance shall take effect on January 1, 1926.

3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. Introduced December 15, 1925. Passed on first and second readings December 15, 1925. Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved Dec. 29, 1925. Advertised with notice of hearing December 18, 1925.

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

Strength at its Best

The main token of a strong character is not to make known every change and phase in thought and feeling, but to give the world the finished result—American.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, EQUIP AND REGULATE A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT (NOW CARTERET), TO ADOPT RULES FOR ITS GOVERNMENT AND FIX AND ENFORCE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID RULES, ADOPTED APRIL 19, 1920."

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

1. Section 13 of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 13: The Chief of Police of the Police Department shall be paid an annual salary of compensation of Twenty-Eight Hundred (\$2800) Dollars, dating from the time of his appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as Chief of Police of the Borough unless he shall have been a member of the Police Department for a period of three (3) years prior to his appointment.

2. Section 14 of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 14: The detective and the two desk sergeants shall be appointed from the policeman or patrolmen who have served for at least three (3) years prior to their appointment in the Police Department of the Borough. Said detective and desk sergeants shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty-Four Hundred (\$2400) Dollars a year from the time of their appointment.

3. Section 15 of the ordinance of which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 15: The policeman or patrolmen of the Police Department (other than the Chief of Police, Detective, Desk Sergeants and such other officers of higher rank as may hereafter be appointed) shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars for the first year of service, dating from the time of appointment, with an increase of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars per year for each year of service thereafter until such salary or compensation shall reach the sum of Twenty-Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars per annum, provided, however, that the present incumbents of the office of uniformed policemen or patrolmen, who have been such for three (3) years last past, shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty-Three Hundred (\$2300) Dollars.

4. This ordinance shall take effect on January 1, 1926.

5. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed. Introduced December 15, 1925. Passed on first and second reading December 15, 1925. Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved Dec. 29, 1925. Advertised with notice of hearing December 18, 1925.

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

Assessment Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Report of the Commissioners of Assessment for each of the following improvements, to wit:

Emerson Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Jersey Terminal Railroad to Carteret Avenue;

Lowell Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from New Jersey Terminal Railroad to Carteret Avenue;

McKinley Avenue Curbs and Sidewalks, from Roosevelt Avenue to Spruce Street;

Holly Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Terminal Avenue to Woodbridge Lane;

Lowell Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Carteret Avenue to Washington Avenue;

Thornall Street Curbs and Sidewalks, from Randolph Street to its Westerly Terminus;

has been prepared and is now on file with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Carteret, and that the Council of the Borough of Carteret at a regular meeting to be held on Monday the eighteenth day of January, 1926, in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, at 8 o'clock in the evening, will consider any objections to said assessments and all persons interested or affected by said improvement shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of said assessment.

Dated Carteret, N. J., December 21, 1925.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.
H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Did you ever hear of a beauty specialist recommending a weekly "washtub" treatment

A woman doesn't have to be a trained beauty specialist to know that long hours spent over a washtub are disastrous to her personal appearance.

That's one reason why so many women send us their family bundle to be laundered by The Roosevelt Laundry Service—it relieves them of the beauty-destroying drudgery that home-washing means. For The Roosevelt Laundry Service washes and rinses every article sweetly clean, and returns all work neatly ironed and folded.

TRY IT—THIS WEEK

ROOSEVELT LAUNDRY SERVICE CO., Inc.

Carteret, N. J. Tel. 417-R

526 Roosevelt Ave.

"Send it to the Laundry"

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Carteret will be held at its office at 211 Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1926, at one o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier.
12-18-25

WHY DREAD THE DENTIST'S CHAIR?

—you should go now. Your teeth need attention and you know it, but you hesitate, you procrastinate and you keep away just as long as you can stand it!

your delay means just more suffering. You can't expect any dentist to hurt you less if you let your teeth and gums become sore and inflamed. "Do it now" is the best maxim to apply to such a case.

—you are afraid of being hurt!

—don't be afraid. You can come here and rest assured that you will receive painstaking and sympathetic attention; you can feel certain that you will not be hurt unnecessarily; you can be sure that we use methods that practically eliminate pain and make it a pleasure to have your dental work done here.

CARTERET DISTRIBUTORS:

Philip Krinzman
Henry Staubach
Samuel Srulowitz

"TO FEEL PEPPY" "CLEAR-HEADED"

and to QUICKLY restore Health, Vim and Vigor, "people who know" use only

PEP-EAT-A-GUM DROPS.

The DELICIOUS Tonic-Laxative

The only Candy Laxative on the market that rectifies "bad stomach" within a few minutes and

Relieves Constipation Overnight

Accept no substitutes, for there is really nothing nearly so good

PEP-EAT-A \$.10 and \$.25 Box

At all Drug Stores in the Borough of Carteret

Normalife Products Co.
2 Rector St., N. Y.

Telephone 364-M

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

DR. MALLAS

72 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J.
9 A. M. to 6. Mon., Wed., Friday till 8 P. M.

857 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J.
9 A. M. till 10 P. M. Daily

TO OUR PATRONS

MAY joy in abundance and much happiness in the New Year be yours.

BLAUKOPF HARDWARE STORE
564 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 817 Carteret, N. J.

HIGH CAGERS ROUND INTO FORM

OPEN SEASON NEXT TUESDAY

High School Courtsters Will Engage South Amboy Five—Opponents Captured Class B Title Last Year—Game Here.

POOR METHODS

Boys Trying for Team Not Given Fair Chance—Directress Names Favorites—To Meet Reserve Team at Plainfield.

By Eddie Ekroy
A very busy basketball campaign will be inaugurated by the local high school courtsters next Tuesday evening in a contest with the South Amboy High School at the new High School Building in Washington avenue. The Blue and White cagers will begin their season without a coach and without having a sufficient amount of training, but they will try to make a good showing in spite of these handicaps.

Practice sessions were held all this week on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at their new court. It is evident that the team will have a severe task ahead in endeavoring to trim the South Amboyans, who turned out a championship team in the Class B division last season. The opposition next Tuesday will not have the same lineup that was responsible for last season's showing, however, and the locals will have a good chance to win.

Too Much Partiality
Fourteen candidates turned out for the team in the training sessions. That is, this number was instructed to turn out by the physical directress, who ignored several good prospects whose names need not be mentioned. It seems poor that certain boys should be given preference over others when a basketball team is being formed. The squad would be big, no doubt, but everyone should be given an opportunity to show his wares. Even those who are reporting for practice assert this fact.

Those who reported this week were Lehrer, Wexler, Harrigan, Sexton, Rosenblum, Nadel, Abrams, Yarcseky, Chodash, H. Glass, Armour, Currie, Carpenter and L. Harris.

Meet Plainfield Friday
After this game, the team will travel to Plainfield on Friday and encounter the High School Reserves of that place. This will be the only game on the locals' schedule with a second team. All the others are with varsity quintets.
The Plainfield boys are not altogether a good team, but they will serve as good opponents, since the locals need all the training against weaker teams that they can get. The Blue and White will have a better opportunity to score a victory in this engagement than they will in the game with the South Amboy school-boys. It is expected that the players will go to the Queen City by bus, taking spectators along with them.

There will be dancing also at next Tuesday night's game in the high school building.

The schedule already arranged by Manager Harrigan follows:

- Jan. 5—South Amboy, home.
- Jan. 8—Plainfield Res., away.
- Jan. 12—Cranford, away.
- Jan. 15—Pending.
- Jan. 19—Linden, away.
- Jan. 22—St. Patricks, home.
- Jan. 26—N. B. Vocational, home.
- Jan. 29—South Amboy, away.
- Feb. 3—St. Marys, So. Am., away.
- Feb. 5—St. Rose, home.
- Feb. 9—P. A. Voc'l, home.
- Feb. 11—N. B. Voc'l, away.
- Feb. 16—Pending.
- Feb. 19—St. Marys, P. A., home.
- Feb. 23—Cranford home.
- Feb. 26—Linden, home.
- Mar. 2—St. Marys, P. A., away.
- Mar. 4—P. A. Voc'l, away.
- Mar. 11—St. Marys, So. Am. home
- Mar. 18—St. Patricks, away.

All Records Broken By P. S. Elec. & Gas Co.

All records were broken Sunday in sending out of gas by the gas department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company when 85,990,000 cubic feet were consumed. The next highest record was made January 19, 1924, when the gas send-out was 79,860,000 cubic feet. Although the send-out Sunday made a record, had the day been a week-day, when the industrial load would have been added, the figures would have approximated 90,000,000 cubic feet.

In the Essex Division a new record of 30,683,000 cubic feet were reached, the next highest having been 28,712,000 cubic feet January 28, 1925. For the entire state there have been two days when above 75,000,000 cubic feet were sent out—January 28 and December 23, both in 1925.

Tilts in Two-Man Loop Postponed to Saturday

The Two-Man Bowling League games for last Saturday evening were postponed until this coming Saturday night. The cause for this action was due to Fred Lauter being unable to bowl with an injured hand. It is expected he will be all right by Saturday, when he and Ed Yorke bowl John Rogers and Joe Sharkey for the lead of the league. The Rogers-Sharkey team is now in the topmost berth, having an advantage of a two-game lead.
The second match will be contested between the teams of Al Arva-Jess Sullivan and the two Franks, Versegi and Shohada.
Much interest is centered in the league and many enthusiasts witness the weekly Saturday night contests, which are very good. The league shows an improvement over last season's loop.

Hillside Making Bid For Title For Dubow

Sam Dubow's Hillside High School Varsity basketball quintet is out for the State Class B championship this winter and has shown prospects of gaining these laurels. The local athletic director has guided his team to several victories already, a very impressive one over Pingry, 19 to 15. By taking the Elizabeth team into camp Hillside gained much prestige. Hillside beat Cranford by an overwhelming score, also.

Wise Nature!

It is computed that the average circumference of a woman's waist is 36 inches. It is also computed that the average length of a man's arm is 36 inches. Great is thy wisdom, oh nature!

COUNCIL MINUTES

Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Council Chamber Dec. 21, 1925, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Present, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen Andres, Brown, Ellis, Phillips and Vonah. Lyman absent.

On motion by Ellis and Vonah the minutes of previous meetings were approved as printed.

The following applied for positions on the police force: C. Leslie, S. S. Redentore, S. M. Brown and W. E. Baldwin. These applications were on motion turned over to the Police Committee.

Motion by Phillips and Vonah to suspend rules and take up reading of bills was carried.

The following bills were then read:

J. Hrivnak	\$482.18
P. Lewer	482.20
J. Groom	482.19
P. A. Wassel	60.00
D. J. O'Rourke	3.00
J. J. Dowling	3.00
G. Sheridan, Jr.	3.00
W. J. Kusinak	59.00
T. J. Donaghy	3.00
L. R. Brown	11.00
Dalton Bros.	23.00
F. L. Ritchey	3.60
A. Rabinowitz	22.35
Brown Bros.	15.85
W. E. Baldwin	70.00
L. Kelly	60.00
J. Sanderson	44.00
G. Misdom	47.00
C. Jardt	46.00
J. Ohlott	44.00
R. Hier	42.00
T. Gahan	42.00
M. Pally	42.00
H. Staubach	.90
E. Jacobowitz & Sons	1.02
F. Szymorski	64.00
Alex Bros. Hospital	365.00
Jos. Hasek	36.00
Jos. Lisak	36.00
J. Seizlar	14.00
M. A. Hermann Cons. Co.	1,429.90
M. A. Hermann, Inc.	1,551.82
M. A. Hermann, Inc.	6,833.07
Graham & McKeon	4,138.05
A. Kurtz	18.00
J. Breza	24.00
E. Wilhelm	110.00
M. Toth	48.00
B. Eudeyi	22.00
Brown Bros.	20.00
J. Hertzog	10.00
F. Katko	18.00
B. Jacobowitz & Son	24.76
H. Staubach	36.00
The Carteret News	215.60
P. E. El. & Gas Co.	851.76
A. Rabinowitz	.60
Jos. Walling	50.00
E. Stremiau	280.00
O. F. Mitchell	400.00

The bills being found correct, were on motion by Phillips and Vonah, ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES
Finance—Phillips asked for report on Tax Sale. Attorney Stremiau reported on same—the buyers being Samuel Brown, Max Glass, Maxwell Sosin, DePew and Myers and J. H. Nevill.

Streets and Roads—Andres said ashes were needed on Lowell Street, Lincoln Avenue, Washington Avenue Crossings and that Randolph Avenue had been fixed.

Fire and Water—Progress. Police—Andres said Officer Donaghy would be off for about one week on account of injuries.

Poor—Progress.
Buildings and Grounds—Progress. Law—Progress.
Lights—Brown reported red lights placed at Mex Pet turn as requested.

The Clerk was instructed to have the Gas Company extend main to 142 Longfellow Street and to have water turned off at old Borough Hall. Attorney Stremiau was instructed to look into the ownership of old Borough Hall.
The Clerk was instructed to write again to the W. U. Tel. Company, asking them to move clock to new hall.
The following resolutions were presented by Andres and adopted;

Shutello Again Star In Reserve Win, 28-26

The Rahway Y. M. C. A. Reserves won their second extra-period basketball contest in successive playing days, defeating the Scarlet Five of Elizabeth in a thrilling engagement at Rahway by a score of 28 to 26 Saturday night.
Mike Shutello, local lad, was high scorer for the winners, dropping 'n hoopsers at crucial moments. He played guard and acted two forwards well in check. Volk was unable to do anything and was taken out in favor of Humphrey who managed to get a goal from the field.
The Y. M. C. A. Regulars defeated Westfield, 57-32.

Foundry Wins Three From Tube Mill Five

The Foundry bowlers captured all three games in their match with the Tube Mill in the Wheeler Condenser Bowling League, Monday evening. The losers were handicapped by having two blind scores in their lineup, since only three bowlers were on hand to roll. Sullivan was high scorer for the match with a 212 in the middle game. The scores follow:

FOUNDRY			
Dunham	115	103	132
Holohan	122	118	150
Craddock	136	129	123
Sullivan	167	212	140
Wisely	154	164	132
Totals	694	726	677
TUBE MIL			
Blind	100	100	100
Blind	100	100	100
Jeronsky	127	170	135
Ringwood	108	140	138
Rowe	143	151	142
Totals	578	661	615

each taken separately on roll call, all voting yea on each.

Renewal of Imp. Notes—Mayor and Clerk sign:

- \$893.95 to Dec. 31, 1926, for assessments fees for curbs and sidewalks, Sharot Street.
- \$497.94 to Dec. 31, 1926, for assessment fees for curbs and sidewalks, Irving Street.
- \$363.14 to Dec. 31, 1926, for assessment fees for sidewalks, Roosevelt Avenue.
- \$907.97 to Dec. 31, 1926, for assessment fees for curbs and sidewalks, Warren Street.
- \$752.17 to Dec. 31, 1926, for assessment fees for curbs and sidewalks, High Street.
- \$838.92 to Dec. 31, 1926, for assessment fees, for curbs and sidewalks, Sharot Street.
- \$45.82 to Dec. 31, 1926, for assessment fees, for sewer, Edgar Street.
- \$550.33 to Dec. 31, 1926, for assessment fees, curbs and sidewalks, Wheeler Avenue.
- \$134.19 to Dec. 31, 1926, for Ret. Percentage curbs, Mary Street.
- \$2,453.28 to Dec. 31, 1926, for cost of sidewalks and curbs, Irving Street.

Sign Imp. Notes as follows, payable Dec. 31, 1926:
No. 34, \$236.88, Dec. 31, 1926, for Ret. Percentage, sidewalks and curbs on High Street, from Washington Avenue to Romanowski Street.

No. 35, \$142.76, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Ret. Percentage, sidewalks and curbs, on Wheeler Avenue.

No. 36, \$129.12, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Ret. Percentage, sidewalks and curbs, on Irving Street.

No. 37, \$288.77, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Ret. Percentage, sidewalks and curbs, on Sharot Street.

No. 38, \$733.35, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Ret. Percentage, sidewalks and curbs on Lincoln Avenue.

No. 39, \$278.66, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Ret. Percentage, sidewalks and curbs on Sharot Street.

No. 40, \$1,551.82, due Dec. 31, 1926, for first payment, sidewalks and curbs on Wheeler Avenue.

No. 41, \$6,833.07, due Dec. 31, 1926, for second payment, sidewalks and curbs, on Washington Avenue.

No. 59, \$1,045.06, due Dec. 31, 1926, Assess. Fees, Sidewalks and curbs, Emerson Street.

No. 60, \$959.14, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Assess. Fees, sidewalks and curbs, Lowell Street, R. R. Crossing to Carteret Avenue.

No. 61, \$692.00, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Assess. Fees, sidewalks and curbs, McKinley Avenue.

No. 62, \$1,169.52, due Dec. 31, 1926, Assess. Fees, sidewalks and curbs on Holly Street.

No. 63, \$868.96, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Assess. Fees, sidewalks and curbs, on Lowell Street, Carteret Avenue to Washington Avenue.

No. 64, \$755.88, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Assess. Fees, sidewalks and curbs, on Thornall Street.

No. 65, \$347.12, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Sewer, Harris Street.

No. 66, \$744.22, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Assess. Fees, sidewalks and curbs on Union Street.

No. 67, \$311.76, due Dec. 31, 1926, for Assess. Fees, sewer on Catherine Street.

ough Hall, 8 o'clock, P. M., Jan. 18, 1926, to consider any objections to said assessments and give any such a chance to be heard on the following improvements:

Sidewalks and curbs on Emerson Street, N. J. Ter. R. R. to Carteret Avenue.
Sidewalks and curbs on Lowell Street, N. J. Ter. R. R. to Carteret Avenue.

Sidewalks and curbs on McKinley Avenue, Roosevelt Avenue to Spruce Street.

Sidewalks and Curbs on Holly Street, Terminal Avenue to Woodbridge Line.

Sidewalks and Curbs on Lowell Street, Carteret Avenue to Washington Avenue.

Sidewalks and curbs on Thornell Street, Randolph Street to Westerly Terminal.

Mr. E. S. Quinn was heard on tax sale.
The Mayor then appointed with advice to consent of council, Julius Kloss as member of Library Board, to take effect at once and expire on Dec. 1, 1926.

All voting yea on roll call, same was confirmed.
Motion by Phillips and Ellis that when we adjourn we do so to meet at the call of chair. Carried.
Moved and seconded to adjourn was carried.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Adjourned Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Council Chamber, Dec. 29, 1925, 8 o'clock, P. M.

Present: Mayor T. J. Mulvihill; Councilmen Andres, Brown, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips and Vonah.

The following Ordinances were taken up on third and final reading and passing, all voting yea on each, taken separately and section by section.

No. 1. An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Establish, Equip and Regulate a Police Department in the Borough of Roosevelt (now Carteret), to Adopt Rules for its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties for the Violation of Said Rules, Adopted April 19, 1920."

No. 2. An Act to Amend an Act Entitled "A Supplement to an Ordinance entitled 'An Ordinance to Establish, Equip and Regulate a Police Department in the Borough of Roosevelt (now Carteret). To Adopt Rules for its Government and Fix and Enforce Penalties for the Violation of Said Rules, Adopted April 19, 1920,' which Said Supplement was adopted February 5, 1923."

No. 3. An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance entitled, "A Supplement to an Ordinance Entitled, 'An Ordinance to Establish, Equip and Regulate a Fire Department in the Borough of Carteret, Approved July 16, 1906, which said Supplement was approved on December 15, 1924."

A letter was read from Whitmore & McLean in reference to tract of land and taxes on same. This was on motion turned over to the Assessor.

The transfer of bus license to Carman Zulla was granted and letter ordered filed.

A petition to have C. Leslie put on the Police Force was on motion turned over to the Police Committee.
A letter coming from J. T. Medwitz applying for position on Police Force was on motion turned over to the Police Committee.

A letter coming from the American Legion asking that a Legion

man be considered for civil appointment was read and on motion ordered filed.

By Phillips: Be it Resolved, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, that all unexpended balances of the 1925 budget be transferred where possible to meet over expenditures in 1925 appropriations. All voting yea on roll call, same was adopted.

By Phillips: Be it Resolved, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, that such moneys as may be necessary to refund the outstanding tax anticipation notes, be borrowed and that for the amount so borrowed tax revenue notes for the year 1925 be issued payable on the thirty-first day of December, 1926, at the Carteret Trust Company, with interest at five per cent per annum and chargeable against the delinquent taxes of the Borough for the year 1925.

Be it Further Resolved, that the Collector of the Borough be authorized to sell and dispose of same in the manner provided by law and apply the proceeds thereof to the redemption of tax anticipation notes for the year 1925, and that the Mayor is directed to sign each of said tax revenue notes and the Clerk attest the same and affix the corporate seal of the municipality.

This on motion and all voting yea on roll call was adopted.

By Phillips:
Be it Resolved, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret, that the action of the Borough Attorney in the matter of the suit of the Borough of Carteret, Prosecutor vs. the Township of Woodbridge, in the County of Middlesex. Respondent to review a certain ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to Annex to the Township of Woodbridge, in the County of Middlesex, certain lands heretofore situated in the Borough of Carteret, in said county, passed by the Township Committee of the Township of Woodbridge, on February 18, 1924, be in all things confirmed—same was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

Motion by Vonah and Lyman that Clerk turn over check for \$668.00 for licenses to the Collector. Carried.

Motion by Andres and Vonah, that rules be suspended and that bills be read. Carried.

The following bills were then read:

N. Y. Tel. Co.	\$41.03
Mid. Co. Tuberculosis League	200.00
M. E. Yorke	25.25
G. A. Bradley	3.15
H. L. Strandberg	10.00
J. Kloss	10.00
T. S. Wark	15.37
H. L. Strandberg	5.00
A. Paulk	12.00
J. Ruegg	36.00
A. Lebowitz	44.00
L. Ruderman	20.00
P. Kunzman	40.00
E. Stremiau	240.00
S. N. Thompson	3.50
Economy Garage	12.96
Sharkey & Hall	40.00
H. L. Strandberg	32.00
Brown Bros.	2.55
C. Kirchner	6.00
S. Yanvari	985.25
Sharkey & Hall	188.70
C. R. R. of N. J.	30.21
Sam Brown	64.00
Rapp & Maier	121.00
W. C. & Eng. Co.	6.30
P. S. El. & Gas Co.	861.58
Brown Bros.	16.80
Lambertson & Reese	142.76
Lambertson & Rees	236.88

Bills being O'k on motion all voting yea same were ordered paid.

The Mayor spoke on writeups in Perth Amboy News, he taking exception to same.
Moved that when we adjourn we do so to meet at noon January 1, 1926. Carried.
Moved to adjourn. Carried.
H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Homemade

A wooden chest that is thoroughly oiled with cedar oil once a year will serve as a cedar chest and will prove just as efficacious.

Telephone 967-J

**PAPERHANGER
PAINTER and DECORATOR
PAUL F. BEITER**

165 Pershing Avenue
CARTERET, N. J.

No job too large to be executed
None too small to be appreciated.

CRESCENT & MAJESTIC THEATRES

CARTERET, N. J.

CRESCENT Friday, Jan. 1, Mat. & Night Lefty Flynn in Speed Wild Ace of Spades No. 7	MAJESTIC Friday, Jan. 1, Mat. & Night Lefty Flynn in Speed Wild Wild West No. 6
Sat. Jan. 2, Mat. & Night Lois Wilson and Warner Baxter in Welcome Home Wild West No. 6	Sat. Jan. 2, Mat. & Night Willard Lewis and Irene Rich in "Man Without a Conscience" Ace of Spades No. 7
Monday, Jan. 4 Night All Star Cast in "Greater Than Marriage" Green Archer No. 4	Monday, Jan. 4 Night Tom Tyler in Let Em Go Galligher Two Reel Comedy
Tuesday, Jan. 5 Night Tom Tyler in Let Em Go Galligher Two Reel Comedy	Tuesday, Jan. 5 Night All Star Cast in "Greater Than Marriage" Green Archer No. 4
Wed. Jan. 6 Matinee and Night	Thurs. Jan. 7

Anna Q. Neilson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana and Hobart Bosworth

in
WINDS OF CHANCE
WEEKLY and COMEDY

J. ARTHUR APPLGATE

Studebaker & Pierce-Arrow
DISTRIBUTOR

363 Division Street
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
Tel. 2516

250 George Street
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
Tel. 1705

December, 1925

Dear Public:

Just a word to wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and may the joy of owning a Studebaker Motor Car be yours in 1926.

Very Truly Yours,
J. Arthur Applegate.

THE DOOM THAT WAS HERS

By R. E. MARSHALL

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

IT WAS a night such as poets dream of but seldom see. A night when glamor and romance and subtle mystery are in the air.

So great is the transforming power of moonlight that the buildings on either side of the square, once palaces for French and Spanish nobility, now Italian tenements, took on something of their former dignity and beauty.

There should have come, perhaps, out of their graves in the cathedral facing the square, a tanned monk, or a proud Spanish dame, or a pale light-haired woman in whose veins there ran a drop of that blood which is a curse, forever setting her apart, too high for her mother's people, too low for her father's, forever debarred by nature's inexorable law that punishes through reversion to type.

She paused peering about, but seeing no one threw back her veil with a strangely broken indrawing of the breath. Behind her, flame-colored pomegranate blossoms swayed and gleaming banana fronds clapped softly and a bird sang exultingly back in the dim mysterious reaches of the garden, pierced in flickering spots and curved spaces by the moonlight that, as the woman lifted her veil, fell startlingly clear and strong across her face.

It was white, not with the even pallor of death, but chalky, like paper twisted and ravaged and worn away in places as an image is worn away by storms and long exposure.

Out of its mask-like hideousness her eyes, liquid, creole eyes, looked out at the beauty of the night with the passionate longing of the exile, across the garden to the lights gleaming in the house with an utter and agonized loneliness.

A magnolia petal detached itself and fell with ever so slight a sound, but she started and clutched at her veil. She knew that if seen she would be followed and the shelter of the nearby little house behind the tall green fence, inside of which no one ever saw, would be taken away and she be sent to the island with other lepers.

But no one came, and she went slowly down the curving walk arched over with oleanders that dropped their waxy blossoms on her head and cast long, narrow, black shadows of leaves that formed themselves into innumerable crosses so that her way was paved with them.

Presently the walk came out in a flood of light and there on a bench a man lay asleep, face upwards.

The woman, quite close, suddenly perceived him and with a shuddering cry covered back into the dark, peering out as though fascinated by the sleeping face. A handsome face it was, though weak, older than his years and lined by hard living.

With wide eyes in which pain and a dazed joy fought for supremacy the woman watched him.

years alone with the fear.

A longing possessed her to reach out her hand and touch him; to touch the lock of hair gray but curling in the old way over the forehead; a longing to prove to herself that this time he was no dream, to melt away into the bitter loneliness of the little house, a longing so potent that for a moment she forgot even the fear, forgot that her beauty had gone years and years ago, that she was an outcast, a horror, a thing scarcely human in shape whose breath was pestilence and whose touch, contagion.

She pulled a rose, a red rose, their sign in the old days; she would put it in his hand. He would wake and see it. Would he know and understand? He might never know and even cast it away; but she would know and it would be a comfort in the long empty days behind the excluding green fence.

She reached out her hand with the rose. Two of the fingers were gone, the flesh was rotting upon the third and a bit of bone projected from the second joint of the fourth. He was homeless and penniless, asleep on a bench in a public park. He was her lover of old from whom she had hidden twenty years lest he find her and follow her as she knew he would have done despite the fear. The moonlight fell ghostly white upon her hand and she drew it back into the shadow. She was a leper. She might not give him even a rose. The red line of an unhealed scar showed across the hand that lay, slender and long fingered, across his chest. In the rose might be death; more than death; the fear.

He stirred and muttered in his sleep. The woman crushed the scarlet petals in her hand and drawing down her veil walked with bent head and hurrying, uncertain steps away into the silent darkness of the path leading to the little house behind the tall green fence.

Geographer Gave Name to All Modern Maps

Modern mapmakers regard the maps made a few hundred years ago as great curiosities—and so they are, yet every atlas published in the Twentieth century borrows an idea from the Fifteenth century. It is known as Mercator's projection.

As a rule, the map of the world is represented in our atlases in two forms—first the two hemispheres side by side, with America and the Pacific occupying almost the whole of one, and the rest of the continents and oceans nearly the whole of the other.

This difficulty was recognized by a famous geographer named Gerardus Mercator. He originated the system, still followed, of drawing the map of the world as though the globe were flat, having all the meridians of longitude parallel and at right angles to the parallels of latitude.

This one gets a bird's eye view of the world, as it were, but only the parts of the map adjacent to the equator are correct to scale. As the map proceeds north and south toward the poles, oceans and continents expand more and more, and are thus out of proportion. Nevertheless, the advantages of this projection, named after Mercator, are obvious.

Little Sport in This Method of "Fishing"

An ideal stream for the lazy or impatient fisherman, who craves nourishment rather than the thrill of the catch, has been discovered by Interior department engineers in the inaccessible, rugged San Juan river, one of the main tributaries of the Colorado in Utah.

The swiftly flowing San Juan, called Pawhuska (mad water) by the Navajo Indians, who live nearby, never gets clean and sometimes it carries three times as much silt as water. At times the river runs with a smooth movement like that of molten metal, so red and viscous is it with silt. At such times the fish become exhausted and flounder on the surface, their dorsal fins projecting into the air. Then the fisherman needs only to arm himself with a club and wade cautiously into the mud to snatch a fish with bare hands after he has stunned it with a blow.

Blaming the Giver

The choicest person I ever met was a man who came to my home peddling vegetables late one fall. Quite a few grapes still hung on the vines in our arbor and he asked what I would take for them, as he wanted to make wine. I told him I was afraid the grapes had been frostbitten, but he was welcome to them if they were of any use to him.

He picked a bushel and departed. It was a year later when I stopped at a house to get some water for my car that I was greeted by my grape friend. In no uncertain terms he gave me a severe hawling out because he had wasted his sugar, and the wine was not good and "would not even make good vinegar."—Chicago Tribune.

Diver Had Lively Time

Fighting a lobster of huge proportions 90 feet below the surface of the North sea was the experience of a German diver, who was experimenting with below-seas radio broadcasting equipment. Listeners-in in Hamburg, 100 miles away; Bremen, Hanover and even in Berlin heard his account of this battle even while it was in progress, 90 feet below the surface of the North sea. The diver related how a big lobster swam toward him, and when he attempted to grab it the giant crustacean gave him battle with its great scissor-like claws, which seized his hand so forcibly that he felt an excruciating pain in spite of his thick rubber gloves. The diver also described an eel which he watched swallowing smaller fish. He saw swarms of fish, frightened, darting to and fro and looking like flocks of swallows.

Community Building

Treatment of Color of House Important

It is rare that a house should present more than two colors, and there should be nothing facetious or faddish about their choice.

A house is lived in too long, and under too many conditions of weather and season, to say nothing of other circumstances, to be extreme in any way. It need not be so neutral as to force all individuality, but it should on the whole be rather conservative than err on the other side.

The exterior should be neutral enough to serve as a peaceful transition between the surroundings and the interior furnishings and to sit harmoniously and quiet in its own grounds.

If the house is finished with smooth siding, such as wide boards or clapboards, it takes paint, but if it is covered with rough sawed siding, such as shingles or rough boards, stain should be used.

Stain is a thin material and will not successfully tint smooth woodwork, but it does penetrate deeply into the surface of rough wood. These are technically known as shingle stains, although they may be applied just as well to any wood or rough surface whether shingles or boards.

Paint should be used on smooth siding and trim where it will produce a film of weather resisting material on the outside of the boards, penetrating slightly into the wood fiber.

Planning Adopted by Kansas City Praised

Probably the most successful work of city planning, as well as one of the most extensive and beautiful residential communities in the United States, in the Country club district in Kansas City. The story of this remarkable achievement of its originator, J. C. Nichols, has often been told—among other places, in this magazine. But it deserves an occasional remembrance, says World's Work.

Mr. Nichols has demonstrated that beauty and good taste can be made to pay for he has been consistently successful over a period of 15 years. This community is growing in population at the rate of 2,500 a year. Automobile parking spaces that do not look ragged, accommodations for the unloading of motor trucks at retail stores without having the trucks harass traffic or be in sight at all while standing still, gasoline stations that are not ugly or loud—these, and a dozen other things that ordinarily contrive to spoil the most desirable neighborhood, have been brought under the control of art and robbed of their power to destroy the beauty of the scene.

Explaining Increase in Individual Homes

The average American man with a family is either living in a home of his own, or is looking forward to the time when he can do so. A rented house or a city apartment in most cases provides a temporary home only until such time as the head of the house can afford the privilege of firing his own furnace, mowing his own lawn, and patching his own back-door steps.

Luminous House Numbers

New innovations or adaptations to new uses of existing ones are without end in the building industry. An interesting application of luminous material to house numbers is, one of the latest additions to the home owner's convenience. This is a number deeply embossed in an aluminum plate 2½ by 3¼ inches, the upper surface being coated with black enamel and baked, the lower surface being given a scratchbrush finish. Then the center portion is coated with a good quality of "Endark" radium-luminous material. This is then inclosed in an aluminum frame with clear glass.

To Beautify Highway

In order to beautify and shade the main highways of the province of Quebec that are without trees, the provincial government authorities are planting 800,000 trees this year. In addition to beautifying the highways and providing shade in the summer months, the trees will help to preserve the roads by protecting them, to some extent, from the elements.

Facilities for Pleasure

More and more, as wealth increases and leisure widens, superior facilities for pleasure are an asset of immense value to cities, states and even entire countries. As Florida and California capitalize their winter sunshine and warmth so Canada, New England and the Rocky mountain states turn their summer coolness into hints for coloring gold. Places that possess real advantages for good times are unwise if they do not make the most of them.

Law of Life

As the blessings of health and fortune have a beginning, so they must also find an end. Everything rises but to fall and increases but to decay.—Sallust.

"Moron" Remains Child

The word "moron" is derived from the Greek term amoras, which means stupid. Moron is defined as an adult having the mentality of a child of twelve.

Up-to-Date School Is Vital to Community

Every patron of the public school system owes an obligation to that system. If improvement in the schools is not keeping pace with progress in industry, in farm machinery; in general transportation, including roads, type of vehicles, and the like, there is something wanting in the school system, we may be sure. Even though it may be possible to set forth on paper measurable and tangible progress year by year, improvement must proceed continuously and school officials and patrons will be wise to form the habit of looking backward over a period of five or ten years to assure themselves that improvement in school administration and practice parallels that in other fields. A bulletin issued by the county board of education of Wilson county, N. C., recently received in the bureau of education, Department of the Interior, represents a fine piece of educational publicity. It is an account of progress from the school officials to the school patrons. It shows in pictures and in other ways the changes that have taken place in the schools of the county during the ten-year period. Among other accomplishments the number of schools has been reduced from 57 to 17; school attendance has increased 64 per cent, while the investment in school property is nearly twenty times as great in 1924 as in 1914. One-fifth of the children are transported to school in auto trucks and 17 handsome buildings replace the "shacks" of former days.

It is apparent that progress of this kind representing improvement in roads, in school organization, in appearance and adaptability of school buildings, cannot be effectively exhibited in an annual report. If, however, a five or ten-year period passes and no progress is noticeable, interested citizens have reason to think that there is something wrong with their school system. Lack of development, inertia, is as serious in school systems as in business or industry. School officials and patrons should hold themselves responsible for reasonable and continuing improvement.

Home Ownership as Basis for Strength

Unhappily, the notion is still current among many people that four walls and a roof make a house, but they do not make a home. Nearly everyone has some kind of a house, a place he hangs his hat and calls home; it may be a place where he eats and sleeps, while he dreams of a home, a place which he has made a sanctuary for his wife and children, and where love and happiness reign supreme. A home and a shelter are two distinct phases. But real homes with their joys and their rewards were never more within the reach of the young men and women of the community than they are today. House-keeping, through the invention of new devices for household efficiency, has become easier, and freedom is greater on the part of women, because of the strides made in equipment and labor-saving devices and knowledge, both of the importance of the home as a factor in the social life and happiness of the community, and how to maintain it, was never so widely spread.—Exchange.

Alabama Town Awake

Anniston has just incorporated a new foundry company for the manufacture of gray iron castings of miscellaneous type. The company will employ 50 men and already has large orders on its books. All of which is an interesting news item to Alabama, but the most interesting thing about it to us is the fact that Anniston citizens subscribed all of the \$15,000 stock necessary to create this new industry, thus showing that they have faith in their town and its advantages as a manufacturing center. It is a habit that is making Anniston citizens rich. They keep at home all of the profits of their industry and thereby create permanent and lasting wealth for Anniston.—Gadsden (Ala.) Times.

Wisconsin Cities Zoned

Fourteen Wisconsin cities have adopted city planning and zoning ordinances within the past four years, says Prof. L. S. Smith, professor of city planning in the University of Wisconsin. Professor Smith has prepared planning and zoning ordinances for Appleton, Wausau, and Oshkosh, two of which have been adopted. The Oshkosh ordinance is expected to be adopted soon inasmuch as its passage has been recommended by the present city planning commission and various civic bodies.

Advertise in The Carteret News.

LETTER GOT THERE

SHE didn't have Santa Claus' address, but she knew that Aunt Mary must have it, so she wrote the following letter to him and sent it in care of "Aunt Mary, New York," having first read it to her mother: "Dear Santa Claus: "I hope you are well. Are you? Won't you have to come this year in your airplane, or your automobile? Here is my list: "Too teddy bears in dresses. A doll's writing desk. A doll, not a girl doll. A doll's house (it is in the corner bookshop that is kept by Miss Sinclair). One bear brown and the other white, I think that is all. Your loving friend." The letter must have arrived, for the presents did.—C. G. Hazard. (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Whale Biggest Creature

The biggest creature known living or extinct is the sulphur-bottomed whale, which reaches a length of 90 feet.



LOEWS

Broad and New Streets, NEWARK, N. J.

Week Starting Monday, Jan. 4th

Metro-Goldwyn Presents ELEANOR BOARDMAN CONRAD NAGEL

Latest Production "THE ONLY THING" with

5 Big Vaudeville Acts 5

Aft. (Mon. to Fri. Incl.) 30c Eves. (Sat. Sun. & Holl.) 50c

SHUBERT

Branford Pl., near Broad St., Newark

Manager M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning This Monday Night

Messrs. Shubert's Sensational Revue ARTISTS and MODELS

Second Annual Edition—All New

Week Jan. 11—Leon Errol in "Louis the XVI"

Shubert—Every Sunday—Vaudeville

BROAD ST. THEATER

Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark

Week Beginning This Monday Night

Sam H. Harris Presents RICHARD BENNETT and PAULINE LORD

and Pictures "They Knew What They Wanted"

Matinees Wed. and Sat.

Week Jan. 11—Cyril Maude in "These Charming People"

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

MINER'S

EMPIRE THEATRE

Washington near Market St., Newark

Smoking Permitted—Tel. 0939 Mulby

Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily

Week Beginning Sun. Mat. Jan. 3rd

MILLER BROTHER'S

"101 RANCH" WILD WEST

and "LET'S GO"

with Manny (Solonk) King

Greatest 2 in 1 Show in the World

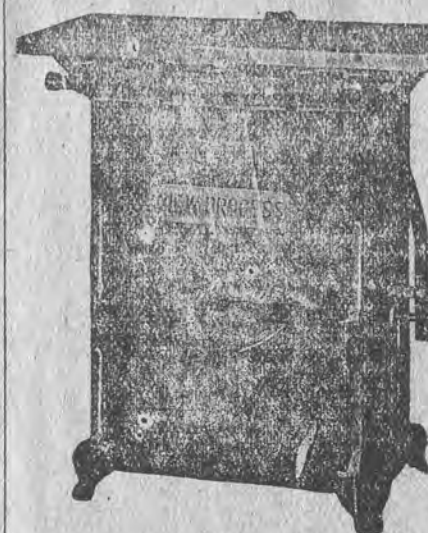
Pretty Girls—Funny Comedians

100 Cowgirls, Cowboys, Indians 100

Mexicans—Wild Horses—Buffalos

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Week Jan. 10th "Burlesque Carnival"



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 Happy New Year

TO OUR

Patrons and Friends

BROWN BROTHERS

759-81 ROOSEVELT AVE. TEL. CARTERET 320

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CARS and SERVICE

Genuine Chevrolet Parts in Stock

652 Roosevelt Avenue Phone Carteret 997

LOTS FOR SALE

9 Lots East Railway—4 Front Lots, 5 Side Lots, 2 Lots Roosevelt Ave. 2 Lots Lincoln Ave. 2 Lots Gans Ave. 2 Lots Fitch Street. 4 Lots Roosevelt Ave. and Edwin Street.

Purchaser will save between 15 and 20 per cent by buying now Apply LEO ROCKMAN Telephone 306 Carteret

The Rexall Store

Wishing Our Friends

a Happy and Prosperous New Year

JOSEPH P. ENOT The Rexall Store 557 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

THE GIFT SHOP GIFTS PRIZES NOTIONS ROYAL SOCIETY GOODS Hemstitching, Pleating, Cleaning Prsing, XMAS CARDS, Tags, Boxes, Paper, Cord and Ribbon. Something for the Kiddies, Father, Mother, Sister and Brother. Drummond & Glen, Props. 624 Roosevelt Av., cor Christopher St CARTERET.

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THE CARTERET NEWS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926

FIVE CENTS

Woodbridge Returns Carteret Land

Court Orders Return Of Borough Property

Borough Assessor William D. Casey Is Directed to Include Port Reading Croosoting Land In 1926 Assessment Figures By Middlesex County Board of Taxation.

MOVE MADE BY BOROUGH HEADS

Erron By State Board of Assessment Figures Caused Muddle—Borough Officials Receive Much Commendation—Exchange Was Made to Straighten Borough and Township Borders.

The borough of Carteret has scored a big victory this week when the township of Woodbridge was directed to return the valuable second class railroad property obtained by the township in a deal last March, by an order signed by Supreme Court Justice Samuel A. Kalish and which was served on the Middlesex County Board of Taxation. Immediately upon receipt of the court order, the county board passed a resolution authorizing William D. Casey, borough assessor, to include the croosoting property in making out 1926 assessments and order was signed directing the Woodbridge township assessor to return the property to Carteret. More than \$250,000 is involved in the transaction.

In exchange for the Steinberg tract, which immediately adjoins the borough, Woodbridge received two parcels of meadows and railroad trackage held by the Port Reading Croosoting Company. This exchange and annexation straightened out the border line of both municipalities. When the arrangement was consummated, officials of the borough were of the opinion that they would receive a worth while bargain. The Steinberg tract valuation is \$70,000 while the Port Reading land held a valuation of \$50,000. It is understood that neither Carteret nor Woodbridge were aware of the fact that the croosoting plant had improvements of high value. As soon as this was found out, immediate action to recover the property was taken by Borough Attorney Emil Strem-lau, which resulted in obtaining the court order.

PARENT-TEACHERS AT BUSY MEETING
A pleasing musical programme featured the meeting of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association held in the auditorium of the Columbus School on Tuesday night, with a large attendance present.

The banner was awarded to Columbus school this month because of the largest representation of parents from the school. The association voted to donate \$10 toward the work of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League. A detailed report on the musical play "Kathleen" was presented by Mrs. Charles H. Byrne, president. The play brought in a gross amount of \$1,053.25. Prizes for selling the most tickets went to Isabel Struthers, Myrtle Barker, Ruth Grohman, Ruth Ricks and Lauretta Kay.

CHURCHES GREET NEW YEAR, 1926
In Watch Night Services Say Farewell to Old and Usher In the New Year.

Services in which emphasis was placed on the passing of the old year and the coming of the new, with its opportunities were held in several Carteret churches on Thursday evening, carrying out a religious and ancient custom. The service held in the First Presbyterian church was attended by a group of older and younger members.

Rev. Father Heil Now In Freehold
The Right Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Trenton, has transferred the Rev. Edward J. Heil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heil Sr., of Roosevelt avenue, this place, from St. Peter's church, Pleasantville, to St. Rose's church in Freehold.

Grand Entertainment Tomorrow Evening
Come one, come all to St. Joseph's Auditorium Saturday evening, June 9th. A grand entertainment will be given by local and outside talent, also dancing. At this time the drawing for the washing machine and other prizes will take place. Admission free.

Water Company Wins Prolonged Court Suit
Carteret will have to pay more for its water service, because on behalf of the Middlesex Water Company, three judges of the United States Court at Trenton in an opinion yesterday declared a schedule of rates allowed the company by the New Jersey Public Utility Commission was confiscatory, and ordered that an injunction issued any attempt by the utility board to enforce the rate schedule granted.

Water Company Wins Prolonged Court Suit
Carteret TAXI Service
TEL. 323
W. Rapp
Hayward Avenue

EAST RAHWAY TO GET WATER

Council Will Act On Project At Once—Project Is Fully Endorsed—Cost Estimated at \$14,000.00.

BUDGET IN MAKING

Annual Reports of Various Departments Are Received at Monday's Session in Memorial Municipal Building.

The 1926 borough council held its first regular meeting of the year in the council chambers on Monday night. There was a somewhat greater number of spectators than on at other councilmanic sessions.

Mayor Mulvihill presided. At the session were Councilmen Andres, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis and Vonah. Adjournment was taken shortly before 9.30 o'clock.

Quick action on the construction of a water line to East Rahway was urged by Councilman Ellis, Chairman of the fire and water committee. Mr. Ellis voiced his opinion that the water connection is badly needed in the East Rahway section and pleaded that this matter should receive urgent attention. He declared that the line could be financed either through a bond issue or through appropriation of funds in the budget of 1926. The cost is estimated at \$14,000.

Mayor Mulvihill, in harmony with Mr. Ellis' remarks, added that the condition of East Rahway is serious because of lack of water. He urged the council to get together without delay and arrange to carry out the water line proposition. Remarks of approval of the plan were also heard from Councilman Vonah and Coughlin.

The first document to be introduced by Mr. Coughlin, new member of the council, was a resolution, transferring the bus license of Anton Cerbo, deceased, to the Middlesex Bus Owners' Association at the request of John E. Toolan.

Overseer of the Poor Emil Wilheld submitted his annual report. It shows that his department spent a total of \$8,169.25 for 1925, of which \$5,241 went for provisions, \$1,118 for rents, \$788.50 for guardians and \$21.75 for coal.

Chief Henry J. Harrington submitted his December report. The report of Fire Company No. 2 was received and filed. Fire Company No. 1 petitioned the council to make general repairs on its fire house, including an extension in the rear of the present building, a kitchen in the extension and a change in the radiation. This was referred to the fire and water committee for consideration.

Councilman Ellis, as chairman of the finance committee, reported that a meeting will be held this week to draw up a tentative budget for 1926. He urged the co-operation of the heads of the various committees. Councilman Coughlin thanked the mayor for making him chairman of the law committee. He requested an appropriation for the department.

Legionnaires Give Kids "Good Time"

More than fifty children were entertained at a party given by the Roosevelt Post No. 263, American Legion, in the veteran rooms of the borough hall on Wednesday night. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary aided in the entertainment.

Registrar Compares Statistics in Years

Edward S. Wilgus, Registrar of Vital Statistics, reports today the following figures which give a comparison in the number of deaths, births and marriages in the borough for the years of 1924 and 1925: Deaths, 1925, 99; 1924, 94; births, 1925, 303; 1924, 289; marriages, 1925, 70; 1924, 67.

CARTERET LIBRARY BOARD REORGANIZE

Charles A. Phillips Elected President of Board Last Thursday—Plans for Future Development Discussed.

At the first monthly meeting of the trustees of the Carteret Free Public Library held last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected:

President—Charles A. Phillips.
Vice President—John H. Nevill.
Secretary—John Groom.
Treasurer—Fred L. Woods.

Plans for future development were discussed, and a financial budget for the coming year was worked out and will be presented to the borough council at their next meeting.

The librarian presented her monthly and annual reports which were as follows:

Circulation—Month of December		
Adult—fiction	733	
non-fiction	88	
Total	821	
Juvenile—fiction		
non-fiction	1,735	
Total	121,185	
Total		2,677
Circulation—Annual Report—1925		
Adult—fiction	7,713	
non-fiction	750,843	
Juvenile—fiction	15,859	
non-fiction	587,164	
Total	24,909	
Total increase over last year's circulation		10,180
Readers	4,940	
Reference	934	
Story hour—average attendance per month	700	
Foreign books circulated	144	
Periodicals circulated	1,197	

The librarian reported that many new books, such as the Thornton Burgess Nature books, and Library of Pioneering and Woodcraft by Ernest Thompson Seton, Uncle Wiggie Series, Midget West Wind Series, etc., had been purchased for the children's department, and would be ready for circulation the early part of next week.

Miss Reilly Host On New Year's Eve

Miss Madeline Reilly was tendered a delightful New Year's eve party at her home in Chrome avenue last Thursday night. The rooms were beautifully decorated. Music was enjoyed, games were played and refreshments were served.

The guests were The Misses Helen Struthers, Frances Harrington, Lillian Donnelly, Margaret Child, Frances Burke, Alice Brady, Anna Reilly, Kathleen Mullan, Stella Brady, Kathryn and Phyllis Brennan, Adeline Donovan, Josephine Burle and Madeline Reilly.

Henry Harrington, Joseph Child, Ray Reilly, Lloyd Lawlor, William Lynch, Edwin Quinn, Walter Vonah, James McGrath, Jack Reilly, Bert Mullan and Jack Dowling.

Also Mrs. Jack Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paulin and daughter Norma and Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly.

The Misses Catherine and Marie Dunham and Joseph Dunham of Woodbridge, Sam Palmer, of New Rochelle, James Dalton of Perth Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulin of Elizabeth.

Many Attend Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Mary Little, Mrs. Mildred Parsons, Cornelius C. Sheridan, Charles Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gleckner, Joseph Duncan, Charles Ellis and Mrs. Adam Wachter were among the guests from the borough who attended the banquet given by the Rahway Exempt Firemen to Edward C. Fox.

To Be Repeated By Request

On Tuesday evening of next week the symphony entitled "A Jolly Sleigh Ride Party," will be repeated for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers by special request.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders of CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

Please take notice: That the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, on January 12th, at 4 P. M. Very respectfully yours,
THOMAS G. KENYON, Secretary.

BOARD OF HEALTH SUBMITS REPORT

Joseph F. Young, President of Board, Gives Detailed Outline of Accomplishments of His Department During 1925.

An interesting report of the accomplishments made by the Board of Health during the last year was submitted by Josef F. Young, president, at the meeting of the council held Monday night. The report covers four typewritten pages and deals with inspections nurses, child hygiene, tuberculosis, food and milk inspections, plumbing inspections of all plans filed, licenses issued and contagious disease work.

"We desire to call to your attention of your honorable body the fact that the nurse whom the state so kindly paid all expenses for eighteen months must be taken over by this board during the coming year to continue the child hygiene work. This additional cost is \$1,600. We also have the additional cost of the dog catcher which will approximate \$500 per annum. We are desirous of continuing the toxin and danti-toxin treatment to school children and establish a weekly free clinic which is greatly needed at this time," the report says, adding that the council appropriate this year \$12,000 for the department.

The report shows that the board had collected \$1,100.50 from various sources. A total of 109 plumbing plans were issued which brought \$218. Six master plumbers' certificates were issued, for which a fee of \$120 was paid. The other revenues were: two journeymen plumbers' certificates, \$4; licenses issued to milk dealers, \$114; 15 signs issued to milk dealers, \$15; 58 licenses to ice cream dealers, \$63; 17 restaurant licenses, \$25; 14 barber shop licenses, \$14; 261 dog licenses issued, \$498.

YEARS BUILDING COST \$632,515.00

Annual Report of Inspector John Nevill Shows Large Construction Activity.

Building construction in this borough during the year just ended set a peak record, according to the annual report submitted by Building Inspector John H. Nevill at the meeting of the borough council held on Monday night. The estimated cost of construction for the year was \$632,515, for which fees of \$1,183 were collected. Mayor Mulvihill thought well of the huge building program.

In the month of March a peak was reached, when permits for work to cost \$114,125 was issued. The table of figures for the year follows:

January	\$6,900
February	56,580
March	114,125
April	59,580
May	41,790
June	76,250
July	46,675
August	76,735
September	73,030
October	54,850
November	26,300
December	8,700

To Raise \$1,000 For Palestine Foundation

S. P. Friedman received the appointment as chairman of the Palestine Foundation Fund for Carteret at the convention which was held last Sunday in Newark. The gathering at Newark represented the State of New Jersey, and means for raising the state's quota was discussed. Carteret's quota to be raised for the year 1926 is \$1,000.

TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Blazing Star Building and Loan Association will hold its annual meeting in their offices at 72 Roosevelt avenue on Monday evening, Jan. 11. The election of directors and other business will take place at that time.

Republican Women Meet

The Ladies' Republican Club of the borough will hold a meeting at the Carteret Fire Hall No. 1 on the night of January 18. Officers for the ensuing year will be nominated and elected.

CALL CARTERET 997 TAXI SERVICE

Co-Operation Plea Is Made By Boro Head

Mayor Mulvihill Seeks Unity Among Members of Borough Council—New Year's Day Session Is Largely Attended By Men and Women of Both Political Organizations.

APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR THE YEAR

No Changes in Administration—Most Executives Are Re-appointed—Two Democratic Councilmen Take Their Seats as Flowers Are Presented to Them By Democratic Organization.

Before an audience that filled the council chambers to capacity, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill at the organization meeting of the borough council held New Year's Day made a plea for co-operation to the members of the council during the coming year. "Let us get together and forget politics now for it does not get us anywhere. No reason why we cannot leave politics behind after election time and for the rest of the year build up and not antagonize," declared the mayor.

Committees of the BOROUGH COUNCIL for the Year 1926.

Finance	Andres	Brown
Streets and Roads	Andres	Brown
Police	Andres	Brown
Fire and Water	Ellis	D'Zurilla
Poor	Vonah	Coughlin
Lights	Brown	D'Zurilla
Buildings, Grounds and Market	Vonah	Ellis
Law	Coughlin	Ellis

Republican Club To Hold Session Jan. 13

There will be a meeting of the Roosevelt Republican Club at its rooms in 23 Washington avenue Wednesday evening January 13. Officers will be elected for the present year and various other business matters will be brought into discussion. The annual Lincoln dinner will also be talked over, and the preliminary steps in the arrangement of this event are expected to be made. All members of the club are requested to attend.

Seniors to Hold Dance

General indications point to a big success of the senior dedication dance to be given by the seniors of the Carteret High School on Friday night, January 15, in the new high school auditorium. Freddy Sleekman's orchestra will furnish the dance music.

All the students of the high school are busy selling tickets for the event. The advance ticket sale is very encouraging.

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the office of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9, 1926.

WILLIAM D. CASEY, Tax Assessor.

SCHOOL DAYS



SCIENTIST HAS NEW THEORY OF MANKIND

Believes Europe Cradle Land of Race.

The skull of an ancient Gallean "who lived at Capernaum some 20,000 to 30,000 years before miracles began to be performed there," may be taken as evidence that Europe was the cradle land both of man and of his culture.

The skull of which Sir Arthur spoke, a model of which lay on the table beside him, is that discovered by Francis Turville Petre, of the British School of Archeology, a few months ago in a cave on the northern shore of the Sea of Galilee near the site of the ancient city of Capernaum, where Christ performed many of His earlier miracles.

This discovery, Sir Arthur said, "makes all the Biblically recorded events, which heretofore seemed to mark the very beginning of history, become the happenings of recent days."

Mr. Turville-Petre's discovery, Sir Arthur said, "will always rank among the most important events of our pre-history."

Sir William Boyd Dawkins, professor of geology and paleontology in Victoria university and another noted anthropologist, told the scientists that he had before them "the skull of a missing link."

Human Coyotes Prey on Settlers in Mojave Desert

Los Angeles, Cal.—Gone is the chivalry of the old West; gone is the hospitality to every wayfarer. Instead there is suspicion and mistrust.

On the Mojave desert the settlers are in arms and more than 100 complaints have been filed within the last few months with Brainerd E. Smith, register of the United States land office in Los Angeles.

Right to Salute Bride

Kissing the bride appears to have been an old Scottish custom, according to which "the person who presided over the marriage ceremony uniformly claimed it as his inalienable privilege to have a smack, at the lips of the bride immediately after the performance of his official duties."

Delayed Appreciation

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

BIRDS ON WEDDING GIFTS

IN MANY parts of the country it is considered unlucky to receive as a wedding gift anything with birds depicted on it. This arises from an association of ideas—a primitive conception of relations and, therefore, cause and effect, sympathetic magic of a sort.

Those superstitions which are clearly of a primitive origin present a most interesting problem in their survival. They were the primitive man's science. They were the best he could do with his defective system of ratiocination to explain the phenomena by which he was surrounded.

It may be said that these superstitions have been handed down from generation to generation to account for their persistence. But unless there is some other quality to sustain it a conception handed down becomes void when enlarged experience and more perfect reasoning disproves it.

Septic Tank Works Well

The septic tank is approved by health authorities throughout the country. It has been used long enough to establish its desirability.

Unnecessary Fire Loss

Buildings consumed each year by fires in the United States, if placed on lots of 65-foot frontage, would line both sides of a street extending from Chicago to New York.

Blue Laws for All California Co-Eds

Berkeley, Cal.—Women freshmen who enroll in the University of California will learn that the women's executive committee has been active during the summer vacation.

Things to Avoid

Loss of Wheat by Rust

Sipping, Like the Tasters

By EDGAR T. MONTFORT

(Copyright.)

TASTER: One who tests the quality of teas, etc., by tasting, for trade purposes. Persons who engage in this work can only pursue it for a short time as the constant repetition of new flavors confuses the taste senses.

Jim Langston tossed his cigarette stub in the direction of the waste basket and leaned forward in his chair, his face tense as he stared at the rug at his feet.

"I'm bitterly disappointed, son," his mother had said. "I was sure that it was just the work for you. There is something so dignified and gentlemanly about the bond business."

"Dignified and gentlemanly, thunder! You know what I always wanted to do."

Mrs. Langston merely shrugged. "We won't talk about that any more. I've suffered enough already."

After many wire pullings and using all the influence she had Mrs. Langston succeeded in getting a position for Jim in a bank, the president of which was a friend of hers.

"I'll be glad to give him a trial, Mrs. Langston," Mr. Miller had said, "but he'll have to make good if he hopes to stay here. Pull may help a young man to get a position but it won't help him to hold it in the business world today. There are too many hustling young fellows aching for the chance to make good."

"Oh, I'm not uneasy about Jim," Mrs. Langston had said with a slight hauteur in her voice. But Mr. Miller did not respond very heartily to her remark.

"Well, we'll see how he gets along. Send him down Monday morning," He rose and bowed her to the door.

The work at the bank was chiefly clerical and Jim was not clerically inclined. Miss Margaret Wallace, secretary to the president and pretty, watched him with sympathetic interest.

As he passed out of the president's office Margaret managed to slip out with him.

"Please ask me to lunch with you this afternoon. I want to talk," she said.

So they lunched together. "I'm glad old Miller fired you," was her opening remark. "And now, Jim, I want you to find out what you want to do and do it."

"Find out! I know what I want to do all right," he burst out bitterly. "But mother'd go up in smoke if I tried it."

"What is it, Jim?" She leaned forward eagerly, her face alight with interest.

"I want to be a wholesale commission merchant and sell farmers' products; an honest one—one who won't cheat people who don't know enough about the market to protect themselves."

He stopped suddenly confused by his own enthusiasm, and waited for her to speak.

"Why, Jim, I think that's just wonderful. That's what you must do. Let's think now. . . . Suppose we get Mr. Miller not to tell your mother you're fired until you get a good start at your new work?"

"That would be splendid. I could begin tomorrow. There's an old empty building I've been watching for weeks down at Broad street and Seventh I could use as my warehouse. I would start out on a small scale and work up. And you could be official adviser. If I could come over about twice a week and talk things over. . . ."

"I'd love to have you."

"Partners then. Shake." He held his hand across the table and almost crushed hers in his enthusiasm.

The first few months were hard sledding but after a while things went better. His reputation and experience grew and business increased and at the end of four months he had earned more than he had in any one whole year of his previous careers.

"I'm so glad we had lunch together that day," sighed Margaret happily one evening as they sat talking things over.

"So am I. My account would show a deficit of one perfectly good business, one contented soul and one absolutely indispensable little partner and sweetheart."

"Who said anything about sweetheart?" she countered mischievously. "I did," he replied, "and I'm the boss of this concern."

"Isn't it funny," said Margaret reminisciently after a while, "how one man prospers in one calling and another in another, and there's never any telling why?"

"It may be funny, but it's true," he answered soberly. "Unless we find what we want to do and do it, we drift around in the business world sipping here and there like the tasters, and losing our enthusiasm for all things."

Improving Transit Service

What Is Being Done and What Should Be Done To Provide An Adequate Transportation System for New Jersey People

THE CAR RIDER PAYS

If you ride in an automobile or a motor bus, use a truck, whether it be a one-tonner or one of the giant lorries that transport freight over New Jersey roads between New York and Philadelphia, the municipalities, the counties, the State and to an extent the Federal government combine to provide and maintain for you a free roadway.

But if you ride in a trolley car you not only pay for your own roadway—foundations, ties, rails and ballast—you pay in addition for pavement, which you do not use and which is useful only to other vehicles.

That is manifestly unfair! It is not a charge for the use of the streets for which use Public Service Railway pays to the municipalities through the franchise tax more than \$1,000,000 a year—at a rate of some \$3,000 a day—but is a heritage handed down from horse-car days when animals that drew the cars wore out the pavement.

And just now it is a menace to every car rider because the large total of paving charges which Public Service Railway must pay puts a financial burden on the company that, combined with other conditions, threatens the Five Cent Fare.

To remedy this condition and to save for the people the Five Cent Fare, Public Service asks your support for three constructive measures:

- Further Coordination of Car and Bus Service. Better Traffic Regulation. Relief from Paving Charges.

Each and all are in the interest of better car and bus service.

PUBLIC SERVICE RAILWAY COMPANY PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Advertisement for January Bargains at Rexall Store, featuring various products like heating pads, shaving cream, hair tonic, and aspirin tablets.

THE PLASTICITY OF "BEESWAX"

By WILL LISENBEE

The gullibility of Ruggles was an open book to all the denizens of Blue Gulch before he had been in the town a week. In the hands of those who habitually quenched their thirst at his expense he became so plastic that he was known as "Beeswax Ruggles," and finally, for brevity, it was cut simply to "Beeswax."

The mission of Beeswax in Blue Gulch was at first veiled in obscurity. Finally it came out that he was an artist. At this discovery a mild spasm pervaded the social structure of Blue Gulch, which resolved itself into the interrogation of "Why?" The question was propounded by Pizen Bill, who felt that his prestige as the most artistic manipulator of the double-action six-shooter with either hand was seriously threatened by the advent of one who professed to be a master of one of the fine arts. Beeswax received the question with the calm impassivity befitting a man of his profession and temperament.

His reply was both engaging and conciliatory. His mission in Blue Gulch, he explained, was in no wise intended to disturb the natural order of things, but merely that he might study, for a brief season, the rugged outlines of frontier life which appealed so strongly to his love of realism and vibrancy in art.

These fine words mystified rather than appeased the inquiring mind of Pizen Bill, yet a sense of pride withheld him from further questions. An artist himself in his own peculiar field, he felt that his dignity as such would be best maintained by pretending to have understood the technical phrases employed by a brother artist, and to accept them as good and sufficient reasons for his presence there.

"Oh, I don't take no offense at your comin' to Blue Gulch none," remarked Pizen Bill, as he drained the glass of pop which Beeswax's hospitality had filled. "Fer I reckon the town must grow, an' in growin' it is only a question of time when it must have churches, Sunday schools, water works, an' artists. An' if Blue Gulch is to have an artist," he went on, slapping Beeswax on the shoulder, "it is proper that she should have one that's a judge of guns."

In the days that followed Beeswax spent a great deal of his time locked in his studio at the Occidental hotel. No one was permitted to inspect his work, nor were any visitors allowed to visit his rooms. He was going to give an exhibition of his work, he announced, and he would then invite all lovers of art in Blue Gulch to be present.

"There are no better critics than the people—the common people," Beeswax said to Pizen Bill in confidence. "If there is a flaw anywhere, they are sure to discover it. That is why I am so anxious to give an exhibition of my works here, where they have been produced, before taking them back East."

So potent was the social influence of Pizen Bill that under his patronage the formerly despised Ruggles became in time so popular that contempt was replaced by respectful admiration, and the somewhat too familiar "Beeswax" was still further shortened to an affectionate "Beezy."

A number of all-day sketching trips were made by the industrious artist, on horseback, accompanied by a pack animal bearing his painting paraphernalia and canvases, and he might have had company on several occasions had he not very decidedly declined such companionship, on the plea that it would destroy his artistic inspiration.

Just as public expectation and interest in the promised art exhibition had reached an acute stage of impatience, the artist announced that only the finishing touches were now lacking, but that their application rendered necessary a trip to the outside world for the purchase of suitable pigments.

His departure was accordingly a cordial ovation that gave promise of a veritable triumph on his return. He was followed to the stage and for half a mile from camp by enthusiastic admirers, who, while they did not throw bouquets, pressed upon the retiring Ruggles many substantial creature comforts to enliven his journey.

The stage had crossed a high ridge and was descending through a narrow defile flanked on either side by rocky walls when Beeswax, whose head was out of the window viewing the scenery, gave a terrific gasp. Almost instantaneously there came from the roadside the stern command to halt and throw hands up. It broke with terrifying distinctness on the ears of driver and passengers, and as they turned their eyes to the left, there, half hidden among the rocks and scant vegetation, stood a trio of road agents, their rifles covering the stage.

"Tumble out, every one of you, an' fall into line!" came the harsh, imperative command, and the passengers, who knew by experience the folly of procrastination under such circumstances, literally fell over each other in their haste to obey.

As they fell into line the firm voice of the leading bandit again broke the silence.

"You little cuss that called 'Beeswax,'" came the voice, "you that's bin a-nosin' around lookin' fer 'loke culler,' I reckon you've got a chance to see the real thing. Just you take hold now an' go through the passengers fer us, an' if you leave a copper on any of their persons we'll feed yer to the coyotes as a solemn warnin' to yer like."

With hands that obviously shook Beeswax proceeded to go through the passengers, and when he had finished had collected half a dozen watches, six pistols and a pile of money that

made him catch his breath.

Then the chief bandit, with still leveled gun, gave the order for the passengers to return to the stage, but Beeswax was told to remain, as they proposed to transact a little business with him, and the last the passengers saw of him he was groveling in the trail, the picture of abject terror.

When, a few hours later, the sheriff and his posse arrived on the scene the bandits and Beeswax had disappeared. A month later a letter, bearing an eastern postmark, arrived at Blue Gulch. It was addressed to the mayor and the people in general, and was as follows:

Dear Friends:

I regret I did not find it convenient to give my little art exhibition in just the way you were led to expect. However, my method of exhibiting specimens of my art was, you will doubtless admit, both novel and effective, and I may add, very remunerative as well. The three road agents who successfully held up the stage at the pass were carefully painted dummies, artistically prepared to represent the real thing—so perfect, it proved, that they only needed the voice, which I was fortunately able to supply by the introduction of a bit of ventriloquial art. The success of my experiment has been so gratifying that I am moved to reward the appreciation of your people by leaving them as a legacy the three dummies, which may be found hidden in a little cavern north of the pass. You will agree, I am sure, that in these days a bit of artistic deception is necessary to success in all the walks of life.

Most cordially and gratefully yours,

The letter bore no signature, but where it should have been there was a piece of beeswax fastened firmly to the paper.

"Well, I'll be durned!" exclaimed Pizen Bill. "I jist to think that an ordinary little cuss like Beeswax could come to Blue Gulch an' take the whole outfit on a jim crow game like that! If ever he comes to the Gulch ag'in we'll give an exhibition of his remains hangin' to a tree, shot full o' holes, that will be a great deal more peestick than any of his dummies!"

DOG'S BARK, MAN'S SHOT SAVE BABY

Farmer Kills Bird Trying to Clutch Child.

Weihs, N. Va.—The timely barking of a dog and a quick, accurate shot from a gun in the hands of Z. A. Workman, a farmer residing on Laurel mountain near Kimball, prevented a big bald eagle from carrying away Workman's year-old daughter, Sadie May.

The little one was playing on a strip of carpet in the yard in front of the Workman house when the father's attention was attracted by the loud barking of his dog and its frantic jumping into the air. Glancing up, Workman saw a large eagle swooping down upon his child. His shouts caused the bird to deflect slightly in its downward flight, missing her by about three feet.

Quickly securing his shotgun, Workman dashed out on his porch in time to see the bird, which had been hovering about 30 feet above the child, start downward a second time. A well-directed shot brought the eagle to the ground within a few feet of the baby.

The eagle, which was brought to this city by Workman, is one of the largest ever seen in this section of the state, long famed for its size of bald eagles in the mountains hereabouts. Its wing spread was 7 1/2 feet from tip to tip and its talons measured 5 inches across.

Terrier Routs Bulldog to Save Man Friend

Kansas City, Kan.—The old fable of the lion with the thorn in its paw was reviewed in another form here recently. This time the "lion" was nothing but a little terrier and there wasn't any thorn.

A meter reader for the Wyandotte County Gas company came from a house and saw a little black terrier sitting on the terrace. Being the kind of a man who likes dogs, the meter reader stopped and patted the dog on the head, receiving in return a large wag of a small tail.

The reader went across the street to pursue his work but a large bulldog resented the man's advances and chased him from the yard. The man was bitten on both legs and knocked to the ground. The bulldog advanced upon him for further demoralization.

But now enters the hero. The terrier, about a third the size of the bulldog, dashed to the defense of his new friend. He bit first one rear leg and then the other of the bulldog—wisely avoiding the massive jaw of his opponent.

The bulldog, astounded, turned to fight the terrier and the man forgotten, ran to safety. The terrier saw his new friend safe and decided his work for the day was done so proceeded to fade from the scene.

Bear Story Costs Man Two Years in Prison

Indianapolis.—A "bear story" related by Ben L. Reese of Attica, cost him two years at the federal prison at Leavenworth. Reese pleaded guilty on a charge of using the mails to defraud. His scheme involved the sale of bears by mail. Considerable excitement arose in court when Alexander G. Cavins, assistant United States district attorney, read one of Reese's letters to a motion-picture man to whom Reese sold a bear, which he didn't have.

"You see I paid for the bear, but I didn't get him either," Reese told Judge Baltzwell.

"Didn't you know you ought not to try that?" asked the judge.

"I'll try anything once," said Reese.

"Then suppose you try Leavenworth for two years," said Judge Baltzwell.

KILLS WIFE WHO STRAYED, THEN SEEKS OWN LIFE

Man Who Worked Two Jobs to Provide for Her, Could Bear No More.

Jersey City, N. J.—"Margaret has started smoking and using a lipstick perhaps not harmful, but where will it lead to?" wrote George H. Winters twenty-two, to his wife's mother. "Oh Mother Cowles, if Peg ever needed you, it is now. What can we do to get her on her right bearings again?"

The other day police entered the Winters apartment at No. 109 Van Wagenen avenue, to find Mrs. Winters twenty-one, hacked to death with a kitchen knife while above her body lay her husband, getting: "I did it, I did it," through teeth clenched with the pain of a self-inflicted knife wound from which it is said he cannot recover.

Worked Two Jobs.

Winters worked days as a clerk in the City Hall station of the New York post office and night in a Jersey radio



"I Did It, I Did It."

store. Before he lapsed into coma he told police he needed both jobs to support his wife, himself and Mrs. Winters' four-year-old son by a previous marriage, Conrad Williams.

From his gasping story detectives pieced together the following:

Winters returned from work at 3:30 in the morning to find the child asleep alone in the apartment. He went to the flat of Mrs. James MacCrickard and her two daughters, Cecilia and Margaret, in the same building, and asked for his wife. He was told she was not there.

Suspicious, he sought the patrolman on beat and demanded he search the MacCrickard apartment. The policeman refused, without a warrant, and Winters went home again. There he found his wife had returned in the meantime from a party, he said, with the MacCrickard girls and two men. She smelt of liquor, Winters sobbed. Frenzied, he killed her.

The unmailed letter to Mrs. Winters' mother, was found in the apartment.

Doctor Restores Part of Tongue Eaten by Microbes

Tokyo.—Strange things in medicine and surgery are often reported from Japan, but one of the strangest is the recent case of a girl whose three-inch tongue was eaten up to one inch by microbes. By cauterization, the surgeons report, they began to restore one inch of the organ so that the girl now has a tongue two inches in length.

The patient, Miss Sonoke Torii, eighteen years old, found while she was attending school that her tongue apparently was getting shorter. Within a few months the tongue had decreased to such an extent that the girl had difficulty in talking. She consulted a number of doctors who said they could do nothing for her. Finally one of the most prominent Japanese surgeons decided the tongue was "colonized" by unknown microbes. He tried cauterization and a "cure" apparently was effected. Japanese scientists say there is no record of a similar case.

Lived on Berries

Vancouver, B. C.—Advises received here from Prince Rupert say that a crew of three of the fishing vessel Tilly S. has been rescued after the trio had survived on berries on Hippo Island, off the northern coast of British Columbia ten days. The men rowed to the island in a small boat when their ship was destroyed by an explosion. They were found when searchers were attracted by a huge fire they kept burning on the island.

To Try Nose Prints

Antwerp.—Cattle rustlers on far western ranges may be confronted by the nose prints of stolen animals if a suggestion made by the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce proves practicable. The chamber has sent a communication to the minister of agriculture urging that substitution of inferior animals may be prevented if legislation is enacted requiring that nose prints be made of all cattle.

Tree Planting in Fall

Many trees should be planted in the late fall or just as soon as they become dormant. This planting results in better growth in the spring, the tree rooting in its new location better than if moved after it has begun to show signs of life. Very few types of tree cannot be moved at this time, and the home owner who is desirous of adding to his landscape should not put off his work too long before deciding upon the trees he wishes to plant.

Community Building

City Healthful Comes Before City Beautiful

"Public health is basic municipal work, and should be accorded a more important place among municipal activities," said William P. Capes, secretary of the New York state conference of mayors and other municipal officials, in a talk broadcast from station WGY, Schenectady, recently, the New York Times states.

"Unless a municipality is healthful," said Mr. Capes, "it is no fit place in which to live, to work and to play. Before we can have the city beautiful, the city contented, the city efficient, we must have the city healthful. That is why the New York state conference of mayors and other municipal officials always has been keenly interested in health work; that is why this organization of 60 cities and 30 first-class villages has for the last 15 years been promoting efficient health regulations and organization and keeping local health officials informed about public health activities and proper public business management.

The first gathering of city officials, which resulted in the organization of the mayors' conference, was called in 1910 for the sole purpose of considering public health questions. This epoch-making event was the beginning of the movement which later resulted in a reorganization of the state health department, and following it 92 per cent of the annual messages of the mayors dealt principally with local health problems.

"A few years later the conference urged the scoring of city health work. A member of the state department of health, trained in both public health and municipal work, went annually from city to city and, by a scientific method of scoring, learned the efficiency and value of each local health activity. This not only showed each city administration where its public health work was effective or weak, but also created a rivalry among the municipalities and succeeding local health administrations which produced better health protection.

Principle of Zoning

Cities Making Gains

More than 26,000,000 people were living in zoned municipalities at the close of the first six months of 1925, according to a report just issued by the division of building and housing of the United States Department of Commerce.

The report shows that in the last four years the principle of zoning cities so as to define districts for various uses, residential, commercial or industrial, has come so generally into adoption that the number of people living in zoned communities has in that period increased more than 130 per cent.

In the past four years, the number of municipalities which have zoning ordinances has increased more than seven times. The number is now 363. Of the 33 largest cities in the country 27 now have zoning ordinances. Three cities of more than 100,000 population, Denver, Colo.; Hartford, Conn., and New Bedford, Mass., have adopted zoning ordinances within the last six months. Altogether, 46 cities adopted zoning ordinances during the period from January to July, 1925.

Five states hitherto without enabling acts for zoning have enacted zoning legislation during the first half of 1925. They are Maine, New Hampshire, Utah, Idaho and Arizona.

Harmonizing Planting

No grounds are too small that planting will not greatly enhance the desirability of the home. Too much cannot be said on harmonizing the planting with the adjoining property. This is particularly true of the parkways, where uniform trees through the entire block are necessary, and ordinances generally protect the larger suburbs, but are overlooked in the smaller ones, and in the city it is not enforced consistently. Nature will express herself around the home soon and out-door living rooms can now be realized with bloom and fragrance in just a few short weeks so that back yards and front yards should be no more and in their places a new attitude.

Playgrounds in 700 Cities

Since 1885 more than 700 American cities have established public playgrounds and recreation centers for children. The first was in Boston and was called a "sand garden." The idea was imported from Germany and is being copied the world over.

Worth of Paving

Nothing is better for a town than well-paved streets. No town has arrived until it is paved. With paving, it may become a city. With paving, it must remain a burg. The same applies to a county. A county with paved roads is a county well advanced in satisfaction.—Dallas News.

Garden a Beautifier

First thing that anybody can do to beautify a little town is to plant a flower garden—a big one.

Canadian Antelopes

Antelopes, which were threatened with extinction in Canada a few years ago, have been successfully preserved in Nemiskam National park. When this preserve was established in 1915 there were only 45 in the herd, the last survivors of thousands that once had roamed the prairies. There are now 235 in the herd, a gain of 190.

Advertising brings quick results.

Beats Wife for Week, Gives Her to Boarder

Mansfield, England.—Tired of his wife's cooking and dissatisfied with her conduct generally, Walter Knowles, a clerk of Kirby, beat her every night for a week and then gave her to their boarder as a present. He admitted as much to the judge when called into court on a charge of nonsupport preferred by Mrs. Knowles.

The wife presented in evidence a note written by her husband reading: "This certifies that I, Walter Knowles, have turned my wife over to Andy Bayless, lodger." She was granted a maintenance order of 25 shillings weekly.

HAS TWO WIVES IN SAME FL.

Husband Favors Spouse on Alternate Days.

New York.—Two wives cooked and baked for Samuel Grossman under the same roof.

On alternate nights the fragrance of piping-hot dishes in the kitchen of one found its way to the other, where dinner had been waiting for many minutes, while neither of the women knew her husband, to whom she was legally married, was with the other.

Such is apartment-house life in New York.

In Tombs court both wives told Magistrate Simpson how they had learned of the deception but recently. One night Samuel would take wife No. 1 to the movies, the next night wife No. 2 tripped gaily down the same stairs on his arm, bound for the same show.

The woman never met. The name of a third woman also figures in the case. She was known as a "countess" at Grossman's summer home at Keansburg, N. J., one of the wives said, and furnished bail for the alleged bigamist when he was arrested.

It was said that Grossman was called her "cave man" and that his dishabile capering attracted attention in the Jersey town.

The man's first marriage was to Mrs. Jeannette Grossman in 1911, while he took Mrs. Lillian Grossman as his wife in 1915.

Grossman was held for the grand jury.

Hermit Thrush Gets Honor

The nightingale has been rated the finest singer among birds, but the hermit thrush has found friends in Whitefield, N. H., in which section of New England the bird lives. It is said there is nothing in the sweetness of the nightingale to compare with the quality in the hermit thrush's singing.

Unexplored Country

Labadrid is still practically unexplored by naturalists and ethnologists.

LOUIS VONAH

CARPENTER and BUILDER

Tele. Conn.

257 Washington Ave.

CARTERET - NEW JERSEY

REPORT OF CONDITION		Reserve District No. 2
Of the First National Bank at Carteret, in the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on December 31, 1925.		
RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	\$1,168,459.72	
Total loans	\$1,168,459.72	
Overdrafts, unsecured	155.76	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00	
All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	268.20	
Total	25,268.20	
Real estate owned other than banking house	5,860.89	
Real estate owned other than banking house	1,085,618.87	
Real estate owned other than banking house	1.00	
Real estate owned other than banking house	5,860.89	
Real estate owned other than banking house	90,920.85	
Real estate owned other than banking house	12,492.47	
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	52,771.98	
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	1,653.36	
Total of Items	66,917.81	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00	
TOTAL	\$2,439,452.69	
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00	
Surplus fund	50,000.00	
Undivided profits	\$70,067.47	
Total	\$70,067.47	
Less current expenses paid	70,067.47	
Circulating notes outstanding	24,500.00	
Certified checks outstanding	226.04	
Total of items	226.04	
Individual deposits subject to check	388,064.96	
Dividends unpaid	5,000.00	
Total of demand deposits subject to Reserve	393,064.96	
Other time deposits	1,801,594.22	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	1,801,594.22	
TOTAL	\$2,439,452.69	

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss.
 I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1926.
 JOHN S. OLBRICHT, Notary Public.
 Correct Attest:
 FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,
 HERMAN SHAPIRO,
 NICHOLAS RIZSAK,
 Directors.



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This Sale is always the Premier Event of the season, as it comes at a time when the one object is to reduce stocks to make stock taking more simplified. So with that thought in view we mark our stocks in every department so exceptionally low that they are bound to be depleted in short space of time and you get the benefit of these large savings. To those who are obliged to practice economy we say that you will find every item the best from a "Quality and an Economic Standpoint."



January Sale of Fine Lamps

25% REDUCTIONS

A pleasant discovery awaits those who inspect our collection of lamps with their January prices.

The lamps at Public Service are different in effect from those usually offered. With reductions of twenty-five per cent struck from every price tag, you'll find here a new low price level for the beautiful and exceptional in lamps.

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The Carteret News

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

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Carteret — Its Future

CARTERET now enters upon a new year and the borough ought to inscribe things in the year of 1926. The New Year comes with the gift of a new chance as the great prize in its horn and plenty. We have come through to where we are with a store of benefits; we should not waste our time in foreboding as we should not spend our substance uselessly.

Before the year shall be well advanced, it is hoped that Carteret's trunk sewer is well under way and that the East Rahway water line is in the course of construction. Carteret will share in the advantages of these two projects, in the development of a new home building area. It is impossible to overestimate the far-reaching benefits which will come from these two changes.

We enter upon a new year with hope and confidence, assured that with the co-operation of Carteret's citizens in every good work, the review to be made December 31, 1926, will be one upon which we can look back with pride for the past and added encouragement for the future.

The indications are on every side that Carteret is slowly learning to do things on a big scale. The provincial spirit that is an inheritance from early days is disappearing. Improvements, finer buildings, greater civic pride in the borough will be part of what is written on the new slate.

Our Interests Safeguarded

THE return of the railroad property by Woodbridge to this borough this week, when an order to that effect was issued by Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kalish is something more than passing interest. It adjusts a little situation for which Mayor Mulvihill and his administration were unduly criticized since last year. At the same time it conclusively proves that the faith which the people of Carteret have placed in Mayor Mulvihill and his aides has not been misplaced. The return of the land strengthens the fact, that the people's side is well taken care of.

The annexation of the Steinberg tract was favored in all circles. It was shown how the borough would gain from having the tract included in the borough, because its people were in reality a part of Carteret. At the time negotiations were started, Carteret was informed that to obtain the tract, it would have to either take over the debt hovering over the tract or give another piece of land.

With this in mind, the borough agreed to give Woodbridge the Port Reading meadows. Surely none of the Carteret officials had expected the meadows were rated as second class railroad property. Figures of assessments presented then, showed whereby Carteret would gain \$20,000 assessments.

Taxables announced a few months later by the State Board of Taxes and Assessments brought to light the fact that Carteret was stripped of valuable property. Without prolongation, Mayor Mulvihill and Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau took the matter up with the state authorities to discover the reason. And ever since, Carteret was busy on getting a square deal. The court order solved the problem.

Here again, the good faith of the people's representatives were seen.

You Can Easily Have a Trained-Pig Act All Your Own—and Here's How

By C. E. COOPER, in "Lions 'n' Tigers 'n' Everything."

Likewise the pig which you've seen squealing in the wake of the clown in the circus. The secret? Simply that his hoglets has been taken from his mother at birth and raised on a bottle. His feeding has been timed so that it comes during circus hours. The pig follows the clown because he knows he's going to get a square meal.

A pig isn't supposed to have much intelligence. Perhaps he hasn't—but you can have a trained-pig act all your own very easily. Simply build a pen leading to a set of stairs which lead in turn to a chute, the chute traveling down into another closely netted enclosure. In this enclosure put a bucket of favorite pig food. Then turn the pigs loose and let them make their own deductions.

First of all, the pigs will try to reach the food by going through the netting. That's impossible. So at last they turn to the runway, go up the steps, hesitate a long while, then finally slide down the chute and get what they're after. Then—here's the strange part of it: after a week or so, remove the food. The pigs will keep on "sliding" the chutes just the same. By some strange form of animal reasoning, the pleasure of food has become associated with that exercise of sliding down that incline.

CARTERET TOWN TALK

"The Gates of Paradise"

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

Many Carteret persons are ambitious to learn all they can about business—especially other people's.

It is said that bath rooms in Roosevelt avenue are better known as ablutionary studios.

If practice makes perfect, married men should be able to produce convincing fiction when arraigned in the local police court.

The proprietor of a Hudson street emporium says that prohibition has about stamped out the use of the elegant expression, "ro-gut whiskey."

Notable women come and go, but one who appears to hold her own in Carteret is Mrs. L. Pinkham.

A housewife on Pershing avenue, they say, found a gold nugget the size of a bean in the stomach of a hen she was preparing to cook.

Running down one's neighbors is a bad practice, but allowing your automobile to do it is even worse.

A man in this town boasted to his wife that he had a girl in 60 towns, so she secured a divorce.

One of our Carteret young men says that who the heart takes a notion to fall in love it seldom calls the brain into conference.

Believe it or not—it takes a turtle about a half an hour to lay 150 eggs.

RICH NOBLEMAN IS CHURCH THIEF

Attempts to Steal Gems Adorning Virgin.

Rome.—The sequel to the recently attempted burglary of the precious jewels adorning the miraculous virgin in Saint Agostinus church here rivals the brightest of detective yarns.

The police of Rome and Milan have discovered that the sacrilegious would-be thief is no less a personage than Count Jose Dellamota, a South American patrician, who tried to steal the treasures of the virgin, because he is afflicted with a morbid longing to possess the best specimens of Christian art.

The count, who was born in Mexico, is very rich, and has passed the last thirteen years in the most exclusive circles here. He gradually has gained renown for his expert knowledge of jewels, particularly emeralds and pearls. He has been consulted by traders from all over the world.

His wife, who first learned of his arrest from the newspapers, revealed his real identity to the astonished society circles, who did not think to connect the church thief with the aristocratic Dellamota.

"He must have gone mad," she declared. "He was always such a pious Catholic, and even now he is writing a volume about Italy's famous sanctuary, in the Spanish tongue."

She showed newspaper men the count's manuscripts, which prove his vast culture and expert knowledge. Searching the Milan home of Count Dellamota, the police found the unset jewels in paper envelopes, which they say are worth huge sums. Three years ago Milan detectives suspected him of being implicated in the theft of precious relics of Saint Ambrose at Milan, but were unable to prove his guilt. Society is thrilled by the affair.

Ten-Year-Old Girl Dies Saving Four Children

New York.—Four thousand pennies from public school No. 126 in Brooklyn went to buy flowers for a small coffin at No. 80 Greene street. Three hundred children gathered in the rain before St. John's Lutheran church and watched with large eyes the carrying out of the coffin, followed by a silent man and woman.

Recently Helen Smith, ten, had been one of the school group. She was a motherly child. Instinctively she looked out for the younger. She was shepherding a group of four from the kindergarten when a five-ton truck bowled along near Franklin and Oak streets. Helen darted forward. The four were pushed to safety. But Helen perished.

In fiction, by all the proprietaries, the four would have been singled out at the funeral. But life doesn't work out that way. The four who were saved ran off whimpering and nobody got their names.

So it happened that four anonymous lives were the finest decoration of the coffin which Helen's parents followed through the drizzle to Mt. Olivet cemetery to Maspeth, Queens.

Burglar Takes About Everything but House

San Antonio, Texas.—"He left me the house," Mrs. Emma Mendez told police after a burglar's visit. "Maybe he would have taken that if he had had the time," she added. The police were able to appreciate the victim's feeling after they checked the burglar's loot.

It consisted of a mattress, two quilts, a phonograph, 50 records, a gold ring, 32 yards of gingham, three shirt waists and \$80 in cash.

Advertise in The Carteret News.

SCHOOL DAYS



Philosophy and Religion

I had rather believe all the fables of the Legend, and the Talmud, and the Abrahams, than that this universal frame is without a mind. And therefore God never wrought His ordinary works convince it. It is true that a little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Francis Bacon.

Cause of Emotions

There is a great deal of unmappped country within us which would have to be taken into account in an explanation of our gusts and storms.—George Elliot.

Cobra Sacred to Hindu

The Hindus believe that the cobra once spread its hood as a shade over Buddha while he slept, and was blessed by the saint, who placed a mark upon its back as a warning to birds of prey not to molest it. Little headway can be made against this superstition in efforts toward eradication.

Concerning Iodine

Iodine should be applied as soon after an injury as possible, and then just one painting. Keep iodine in a glass-stoppered bottle, as it evaporates when a cork stopper is used and makes the iodine mixture much stronger.

Everybody is so enthusiastic about



The Only really delicious, yet absolutely harmless and positive treatment for fat on the market.

Thinderella is the result of the experiences and opinions of several of the most eminent scientists and medical authorities on the subject, now put up in a most delicious form.

No Dieting. No Exercise. No Distress.

Thinderella gets rid of several pounds of fat weekly by elimination of fat-cells and poisons in the system, making you feel "peppy," "healthy" and strong while taking the treatment.

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We seriously question the motives of those who urge the withdrawal or transfer of savings from any bank.

All sorts of inducements are offered in the guise of investments and unless great caution is exercised, errors are likely to be made which may prove costly.

The shrewd investor does not put his money into every scheme presented, rather is he satisfied with absolute security of both principal and interest, such as is afforded by this strong Bank.

For the six months period ending December 31, 1925, we have credited to the accounts of our savings depositors, interest in an amount exceeding \$30,000.00.

Deposits made in our Savings Department up to and including January 10th, will earn interest from January 1st.

The accounts of all those desiring the services of an old and strong bank are cordially invited.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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4% ON SAVINGS

RESOURCES OVER \$2,500,000.00 The only bank in Carteret under the supervision of the United States Government



4% Interest PAID FROM JANUARY 2ND

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OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US NOW. WHATEVER YOUR GOAL IN LIFE MAY BE, REGULAR DEPOSITS IN THIS STRONG AND CAPABLY MANAGED BANK WILL HELP YOU ALONG THE ROAD.

HELP THE TOWN YOU LIVE IN. BRING YOUR MONEY TO THIS BANK. TELL MR. T. G. KENYON, TREASURER OF THE CARTERET TRUST CO., THAT YOU WANT YOUR SAVINGS TRANSFERRED FROM ANY OTHER BANK TO THE CARTERET TRUST CO. HAND HIM YOUR SAVINGS BOOK, THAT IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO.

CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

CARTERET, N. J. Telephone 666 "Try Carteret First" 17 Cooke Avenue 4% on Savings Supervised by the Great State of New Jersey Open Saturday Evenings OUR 1926 CHRISTMAS CLUB IS STILL OPEN FOR NEW MEMBERS

NEW HIGH SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

Large Audience Attends Impressive Ceremony Held in the Auditorium of New Structure. Yesterday—Flag Presented.

With impressive ceremonies, educational talks and an interesting entertainment program, Carteret's high school structure was officially dedicated yesterday afternoon. A capacity audience filled the auditorium in which the event took place.

The program was opened with a medley overture "Echoes from Naples" by the High School Orchestra. A word of welcome was received from Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal of the public schools. George W. Brooks, architect of the school then presented the key to Edward J. Heil, president of the Board of Education. Charles H. Byrnes, president of the Carteret Parent-Teacher Association, presented an American flag with a greeting from the members.

In response to Mrs. Byrnes' remarks, President Heil said "In the name of the Board of Education and the members who have listened to you with pleasure to your eloquent remarks I beg to tender to the Parent-Teacher Association whom you represent and to you personally. Our collective thanks for this superb gift with which you have honored us, I trust and hope we will always be found worthy of this glorious emblem which you have just placed in our keeping."

Following the acceptance of the flag, there was a salute to the flag by the high school students. The assembly sang "America, the Beautiful" and a selection was given by the high school orchestra, "Metropolitan Life."

An address by President Heil was then given. He said: "It gives me great pleasure to be here with you today to mark the opening of this new and handsome institution of learning, Carteret's high school."

"We may justly rejoice in the beauty of the structure here erected but much more is the fact that it will be a monument of the progressive educational spirit in this borough for the years to come."

"In this institution will be moulded through the earnest endeavors of the faculty the youth of Carteret, and let us hope that from its doors, for many years to come, there will go forth the future men and women, the glory and hope of this community, who with their descendants may live to bless the erection of this monument of learning."

"I am sure that I am voicing the sentiments of the other members of the Board of Education when I say that the money we have expended for this lofty purpose shall be multiplied a hundred fold in its results. It will contribute to the virtue, prosperity and happiness of the many and although it may possibly never boast of great men and women in any walk of life yet from its doors will go forth yearly hundreds prepared for the duties of life who as good and upright citizens will be the essential constituents of a well ordered state. In conclusion Mr. Heil said "We dedicate this high school today as the first monument of higher learning in this borough and let us hope that it shall be but the beginning of other institutions of learning which will mark for all time the good will, progressive spirit and high ideals of the people in this community.

The high school students gave a song "March on For Joy" followed by addresses by other members of the board. Miss Sepple director of music rendered a vocal solo, "These Songs My Mother Used to Sing." Miss Scott, principal of the high school, made high school organization and club announcements, followed by "The Raven," a recitation by Miss Ketterer, director of dramatics.

While the senior students hoisted the flag on the pole outside, the audience sang "Star Spangled Banner." Francis A. Monaghan, attorney for the board of education speaking on "Our Flag" said: We look upon our flag with its many symbols. Its red, as the blood of heroes, living and dead, who have loved it and defended it. Its blue as the sheen of the restless seas than encompass it and protect it. Its white, as of the clear day.

"We look upon our flag with all its hopes and prayers; its faith and purpose. The bright flag, the cheerful flag, the undying flag, the merciful flag. The flag that the little children of the world love and do not fear," concluded Mr. Monaghan.

High school students sang "Sweet Genevieve and an orchestra selection "Normandy" brought the improved program to a conclusion.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Rose Yarczeski is back home after enjoying a trip to Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloss entertained Mr. and Mrs. Max Kahn of Staten Island over the week end.

Councilman and Mrs. Frank Andres and children spent Sunday with friends in Perth Amboy.

Cooperation Plea Made by Boro Heccl

(Continued from Page 1)

Republicans could not have the majority. Brief remarks were also heard from Councilman Vonah.

Councilmen Coughlin and D'Zurilla were sworn into office by Borough Attorney Stremlau.

The councilmanic tables were filled with flowers. Councilmen Brown, Coughlin and D'Zurilla were presented with handsome baskets of flowers with compliments from the Democratic Organization. The presentation was made by John J. Ruckriegel. Mayor Mulvihill made the following appointments:

Borough Attorney, Emil Stremlau, reappointed.

Borough Clerk, H. V. O. Platt, reappointed; salary, \$2,400.

Street Commissioner—William H. Walling, reappointed; salary, \$2,000.

Building Inspector, John H. Nevill, reappointed; salary, \$1,200.

Recorder, Nathaniel A. Jacoby, reappointed; salary, \$1,900.

Borough Engineer, Oliver Mitchell, reappointed.

Assessment Commission, John Duncan, Stanley Yarczeski, Samuel Harris.

Shade Tree Commission—John Schorr, William Clifford, Mary Teats.

Board of Health, Theodore A. Bishop, Alex Erdley, reappointed.

Bookkeeper in Collector's Office, Carl Krepper, salary \$1,700.

Teacher Braves Mad Dog to Save Charges

Austin, Texas.—Miss Kate Lucy, a teacher in an orphan's home at Corsicana, and 20 of her charges in the home, arrived at the state Pastour Institute here, all victims of bites from a dog afflicted with rabies.

With them they brought a story of heroism on the part of their instructor that saved many more of the children from attacks by the dog, holding it while the children reached safety in the seclusion of the home.

R. B. Walthall, member of the state board of control, who investigated the terrible ravages committed by the rabid animal, said the children were playing on the home-campus when the dog made its appearance, attacking one after another of the children.

Miss Lucy, some distance away, heard their cries. She ran to their aid, grasping the dog and grappling with it while the children fled. The dog buried its teeth into her arms and hands, but she held on bravely and half-dragged, half-carried it across the campus to a covered box. With one free hand she lifted the cover and dropped the dog into the box.

Scratch Kills

Berlin.—Sigmund Breitbart, billed in circus and vaudeville programs for years as "the world's strongest man," died, aged forty-two. Breitbart, whose exhibition consisted of pulling against two horses, bending iron bars and tearing horseshoes apart, succumbed to blood poisoning which developed from a small nail scratch.

On Cleaning Day

If you want to clean phonograph records never use a damp cloth. Take a soft cloth and rub on it a little vaseline and use this to wipe off the discs on either side. Be sure that it is well rubbed off. This cleans them without doing any possible harm, and is said to improve the tone of old records.

Girl, 16, With Bedsheets, Rescues Six From Fire

Suffield, Conn.—Mary Smith, sixteen years old, was left in charge of her six younger brothers and sisters one night, and when she awoke early in the morning and found that their home was on fire she set about saving them. She soon found that they could not get down the stairs, so she awakened her family and sent them into her room.

There she took the sheets from the beds, knotted them together and made a rope. She lowered one end from the second-story window and tied the other to a bedpost. Then she sent each child in turn, the youngest first, out of the window and down the rope to safety. And when they had all reached the ground she herself slid out of the window and down the rope. The house was on fire all over by this time, and the fire department could not save it.

Lull Guard With Banjos as Four Break Jail

Snowhill, Md.—Four men, while one of them was playing industriously on a banjo, lulling the sheriff to deeper sleep, escaped from the Worcester county jail here. One of them was recaptured later at Orisfield. The other three are still at large.

James Baker, one of them, was held on a murder charge, accused of having killed James Carl at Whaleyville, last July. Benny Pazzella, another of the escaped prisoners, was held on a charge of auto theft. The other two were negroes.

Pazzella is the man who was arrested at Orisfield. His right foot had been broken and he was taken to Orisfield hospital for treatment. Norris Scott, one of the colored prisoners who escaped, was reported to have been seen in Orisfield.

Buck Carries Barrel Tangled in Antlers

Plainfield, Conn.—A wild buck with a flour barrel fastened to its antlers held full sway on Canterbury road one night recently.

The animal evidently had been eating from the barrel, was suddenly frightened and not being able to shake off the barrel, went through the rural districts with a wild rush that drove all traffic from the road for a time.

The last seen of the animal it had jumped into the Quinnaug river, still wearing its wooden bonnet.

Dead at Throttle

Syracuse, N. Y.—With a dead man's hand gripping the throttle, the West-ern express, bound for Chicago, sped westward for nearly fifteen miles.

Charles J. Foreman, fireman, of Albany, discovered his engineer, William Vanberger, also of Albany, dead in the cab of the engine with his head crushed, as the flyer came through Minna yards, just east of Syracuse. Vanberger is believed to have been struck by a girder of the Canastota bridge.

Only Books Worth While

If time is precious, no book that will not improve by repeated readings deserves to be read at all.—Carlyle.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 15—Senior Dance, Carteret High School.
- Jan. 24—Dance, Greek Catholic Church.
- Feb. 13—Masquerade Ball, Germania Circle, U. O. A. D.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

MENTAL INERTIA

IT IS the fine solid sort of man or woman, who by power or will alone can overcome the various imps or inertia which habitually cross his or her path, or stand on the highway of life like a common bandit and shout out: "Stand up and deliver!"

It matters not what course we may be pursuing in business or among professional callings, we are pretty sure at some time or another to come face to face with this form of singleness and drag along for days and days under its strange spell in spite of all the energy we can summon or all the good intentions we can muster to help us out of our difficulty. And when we finally emerge from the torpor, we realize that we have been in the clutches of an inertia that had slowed us down and frightened us until we were not our normal selves.

There is always in such a state as this, the nice critical moment of finding our bearings, breaking the heavy fetters—tid regaining again our old-time vitality and aggressiveness.

From timidity to boldness is but a short jump, but the man or woman who can make the leap, confident in his or her strength, is certain to land on solid ground, ready to fight the way to victory.

Those dull, blunt and passive persons whose mental faculties function slowly from habit can in a little while by well-directed, persistent effort become forcible, active and energetic.

But when they once set their faces toward an active life of usefulness they must not be persuaded to turn back to the old disuse, or they will never get an inch beyond the boundary line that separates success from failure.

In point of fact, mental inertia is one of the most formidable obstructive and destructive forces with which the world has to reckon.

It creeps in upon the mind like a thief in the night. It lures its victims to delightful hopes and dangerous illusions and later taunts them for their lifeless incapacity.

Nor does mental inertia preach what it practices, for in its deplorable work it is ever alert in the pursuit of unsuspecting dupes, and never a moment during the fleeting years of time does it discontinue to dethrone and destroy.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

One of the most unusual exhibits ever shown in Canada, and one that has attracted attention from one end of the Dominion to the other, is the display of a miniature Holy land in Edmonton. This miniature was manufactured by Ganci brothers, two Sicilians, who worked for more than eleven years in their home in Edmonton on the exhibit. It includes 60,000-000 pieces and has 900 moving figures. Biblical scenes in amazing detail are reproduced in miniature. The exhibit is to be shown throughout Canada and the United States.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

GIRL WANTED—to do general housework. Must be able to speak and write English intelligently. Mrs. H. L. Strandberg. It

YOUNG MAN WANTED to work in a Grocery—must know how to drive car. A splendid opportunity, good wages and steady job. Inquire Economy Grocery, 51 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

TO LET—Furnished room; all improvements. Inquire 47 Lowell street, borough. It

FLAT TO LET—New, all improvements. Inquire 291 Washington Avenue. 1-8-3t-p

3 LOTS FOR SALE—75 ft Front by 150 Back. Schöder Nue; in Schoeder Heights, near Rahway Car, Woodbridge, N. J. Mrs. A. Anderson, Paulin St., East Rahway, N. J. 1-8-2t-p

STEAM HEATED Rooms and Board. Charge reasonable. Room meals separate if desired. Near R. R. Station, 9 Fitch Street, Carteret, N. J.

SALESMAN WANTED for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FLAT TO LET—All improvements, large light rooms with or without garage. Inquire Brown Bros.

Church Service and Worship, 9.30

Death Wins Poker Stake of Three Lives

New York. — Police found three men sitting about a card table in a little East side room as still as though a spell had been cast upon them while they played. It had been a friendly game they had been playing apparently, but the only winner had been death.

One lay with his head pillowed on his arm, his right hand clutching three aces and two nines. Another was in the act of reaching for the pot, evidently having believed himself the winner because of a straight he was holding. The third man, who had discarded his hand was leaning back with his chin on his chest as though in thought.

Police went to the room in response to a report of the landlady that gas was escaping. Apparently the men had been unaware of the leaking gas, so intent had they been on their game.

Only one of them, Patrick O'Connor, was identified.

John Brown's Children

John Brown of Harpers Ferry fame was married twice and had 20 children, 8 of whom died in early childhood. His sons aided him in all his undertakings, and two were killed at Harpers Ferry. Owen Brown, who died in 1889, was long the only survivor of the attack.

Had Other Claims to Fame

Queen Beaulieu, who lived in Britain about the middle of the First century is said to have been the first prominent peroxide blond.

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more efficient service.
We take this opportunity to thank you for your past
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Buick Automatic Heat Control reduces another cold-weather starting annoyance—that of bucking, spitting, misfiring engines. The exclusive Buick feature heats the fuel supply, and saves gasoline, automatically and immediately.

Stops safely

In rain, snow or sleet Buick mechanical & wheel brakes stop the car firmly, in a straight line. Neither heat nor cold affects the direct mechanical action of these brakes. There is no liquid in them to expand, contract or leak away.

and the Buick engine is full-pressure lubricated

The Buick engine is full-pressure lubricated. Every part gets a flood of oil as soon as the engine starts, every day in the year. An emergency feed tube siphons oil to the pump, even though the cold has congealed the oil around the pump screen.

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WHILE THEY LAST

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557 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

WEBER STILL TOPS WHEELER PIN LOOP

Has Comfortable Lead Over Other Bowlers in League—Severe Battle for Second Place Honors Is Interesting.

Bill Weber is still far in the lead in the individual singles race in the Wheeler Condenser Bowling League.

Table with columns: Individual Averages, Games, Ave., H.S. Lists bowlers like Weber, Sullivan, Zimmermann, etc.

TWO MAN PIN LOOP RACE INTERESTING

Rogers and Sharkey Add to Lead—Joe Sharkey Stars With High Scores—Arva and Sullivan Lose Two More.

The team of John Rogers and Joe Sharkey took a long stride forward in the two-man bowling league.

Table with columns: Standing of the Teams, W., L., Pct. Lists teams like Rogers-Sharkey, Stark-Versegi, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PLAYS FAST GAME

Blue and White Badly Outclassed by South Amboy High School—Good Attendance Witnesses Game On Local Court.

The High School Varsity lost its first basketball game of the season, Tuesday night, on its own court.

Table with columns: W., L., H.S., Pct. Lists schools like Office, Drafting, Machine Shop, etc.

John Rogers Leader in Two-Man Pin Loop

John Rogers is leading the bowlers in the Two-man Bowling League with an average of 171.

Table with columns: Bowler, Ave., H.S. Lists bowlers like Rogers, Arva, Lauter, etc.

Dubow's Team Takes Another Win Easily

Coach Sam Dubow's Hillside High School varsity basketball quintet captured its fourth consecutive victory of the season.

Coach Sam Dubow's Hillside High School varsity basketball quintet captured its fourth consecutive victory.

THERE IS LITTLE TO HORSE'S NAME

Monickers of Thoroughbreds Manhandled and Juggled at Track.

One readily realizes, after a few visits to the racetrack, that, after all, there is little to a name.

For instance, James Butler's Pique may be called "Pick" or "P-Q" or "Pie-coo" or "Pike" or anything else but "Pique."

Nor is the betting public of the racetracks particular in its epithets for the thoroughbreds of its choice.

Thoroughbreds of the cheaper variety are often referred to as dogs and cheap racing as dog races.

If the muzzle makes the dog, then, indeed, the Poet qualifies. But he should worry.

The muzzle makes the dog, then, indeed, the Poet qualifies. But he should worry. Already he has been called a hound perhaps oftener than any other of the get of his illustrious sire.

Galloway Is a Star



A great deal of the credit for the unexpected spurt of Connie Mack's Athletics this year is due to Shortstop Galloway.

Poor Shortstop Turned Into Superior Pitcher

Dave Bancroft, manager of the Boston Braves, is making an interesting experiment in trying to turn Bob Smith, an infielder, into a pitcher.

Bancroft had noticed Smith putting a hop on the ball when he was warming up, and he asked him one day to pitch to the batters before the game.

"I don't want to be a pitcher," he said. "I want to be an infielder."

"You'll never get any place as an infielder," his manager replied. "You'd better get a pair of plates and report to the bull pen."

After he had worked a few times as a relief pitcher, Bancroft started him against the Pirates and he beat them.

Records of golf in Great Britain teem with cases where birds and small animals, such as rabbits and weasels, have been killed by balls.

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Call Harry Vardon "Two-Handed Golfer"

According to Jim Barnes, the British open champion, Harry Vardon is the only "two-handed golfer" in the world.

And at no point of the swing do the hands come apart; they start and come down as one. Neither hand is gripping tighter or doing more work than the other.

Coach Roper Has Unique Theories on Grid Game

Coach Bill Roper of Princeton has some peculiar theories on football, yet they have been mighty successful.

One of his pet hobbies is that a player should never fall on a loose ball; instead he should pick it up and run with it.

The history of the gridiron has proved that the Roper theory in this respect is a mighty good one.

It is a rather interesting fact that failure to observe that truth resulted in a Princeton victory and a Harvard defeat in a game between the two teams.

George Owen, the Harvard back, after a run of 35 yards and a clear field, was tripped by one of his interlopers who looked around.

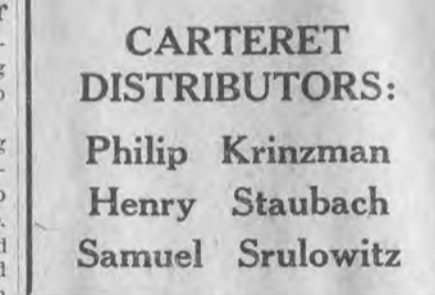
Los Angeles Offers Big Prizes for Pro Golfers

Twenty-five golfers will receive fat purses in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament, to be held the first week in January.

To the pro who turns in the lowest score will go \$3,500 in prize money, with the second-place winner coming in for his share of dough with a purse of \$1,500.

To the follower of the good old Scotch game who comes in sixth will go \$350. Seventh and eighth-place winners are to receive \$250 apiece, and \$200 will go to each of the next two to place.

To the follower of the good old Scotch game who comes in sixth will go \$350. Seventh and eighth-place winners are to receive \$250 apiece, and \$200 will go to each of the next two to place.



TO FEEL PEPPY CLEAR-HEADED and to QUICKLY restore Health, Vim and Vigor, "people who know" use only PEP-EAT-A GUM DROPS.

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Star of Purdue Team



The photograph shows J. T. Bolen, one of Purdue's star lineemen, who is playing a remarkably strong game for his team.

Advising a Friend Give thy friend counsel wisely and charitably, but leave him to his liberty whether he will follow thee or no; and be not angry if thy counsel be rejected, for advice is no empire, and he is not my friend that will be my judge whether I will or no.—Jeremy Taylor.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Carteret will be held at its office at 211 Roosevelt Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1926, at one o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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Did you ever hear of a beauty specialist recommending a weekly "washtub" treatment?

A woman doesn't have to be a trained beauty specialist to know that long hours spent over a washtub are disastrous to her personal appearance.

That's one reason why so many women send us their family bundle to be laundered by The Roosevelt Laundry Way—it relieves them of the beauty-destroying drudgery that home-washing means.

TRY IT—THIS WEEK ROOSEVELT LAUNDRY SERVICE Co., Inc. Carteret, N. J. 526 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 417-R

Send it to the Laundry. JOSEPH TREFINKO MASON CONTRACTOR 112 Lincoln Ave. Carteret Telephone 369

Ford NATIONAL SHOW WEEK JANUARY 9-16 Exhibiting the Improved Ford Cars and Featuring the Latest Ford Equipment. From January 9 to 16, all Ford Dealers will hold a National Show—exhibiting the improved Ford cars and featuring the latest Ford equipment. This will be the finest display of Ford passenger cars the public has ever seen. The Show will begin Saturday morning January 9, and will last until Saturday night, January 16. Be sure to see it! Sponsored by Ford Motor Company. Roosevelt Motor Sales Company 552 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, New Jersey

THE FAR CRY HE HEARD

By MAGLYN DUPREE

(© by Short Story Pub. Co.)

IT HAD not been easy for John Wellington, Sr., to select his Christmas gifts this year, although his old wife and one or two servants were all for whom he had to provide. It was Christmas Eve, and he had been through bookstores, where handsomely bound volumes of story writers, philosophers and poets were displayed on every counter; through brilliantly lighted jewelry stores, where precious stones gleamed softly against backgrounds of rich velvet; through the perfumed shop of the florist, where delicate blossoms from famous greenhouses breathed forth a fragrance that gave the lie to the bitter wind and swirling snow outside.

This had given him more satisfaction than any purchase he had made for many times that amount. The other parcels he had ordered delivered, but this he had carried himself, as though it were something too precious to be trusted to other hands. It was this that he unwrapped before the big, old-fashioned fireplace where his wife sat, as soon as he had come in from the storm-swept street. As he held it up where the red gleam of the firelight was caught on its rounded surface, a look of surprise swept over the gentle old face near him.

"Why, John, you never bought that! Surely they handed you someone else's purchase."

"No," he said, his face growing suddenly tender. "I bought it."

His wife, with a woman's quick instinct, divined the reason. She stepped nearer to him and laying her hand on his arm, looked at him with pleading eyes, saying, "But why, father?"

It was the first time she had called him father for a decade past, and there was a pitiful break in the old man's voice as he replied, "I bought it for a memory, mother."

That was the first time in ten years he had called her mother, and at the sound of the name, she too, gave way—gave way, womanlike, leaning her head on his arm, and sobbing out a grief that had silently stolen the roses from her cheeks and the light from her eyes as the years had gone by. The old man's arm went round her lover-fashion while his hand gently stroked her soft white hair. "There, there, mother dear, The boy's not dead, I'll find him yet for you, if I have to hunt the world over. I was to blame," he said, with such infinite regret in his voice that the old wife reached up and drew his head down to her face and whispered, "Don't take it so, father. I know you thought you were doing the best for the boy when you sent him away to do or die on his own account, and somehow I feel tonight, as I have never felt before, that he may be found."

As she spoke, something in her tones made him feel that at last his wife had forgiven him entirely for the decision which, ten years before, had robbed her of her only child. Always before this he felt through all her gentle and kindly care for him, that tucked away somewhere in the silent recesses of her being there was just a little bitterness against him for the childless state he had brought upon her. But now that he, himself, had come to repent it, he knew beyond a doubt that the last drop of that bitterness had been swallowed up in a grief grown sweet from being shared.

He sat down in his great arm chair and looked up with misty eyes at his wife. "You're right, mother. I did think it best. I would rather have seen him dead than worthless, and I knew if he had worth, he would conquer himself, and rise without my aid more of a man than with it." She put her arm around his neck and patted his cheek. "He has risen somewhere, father. I know it. He could not be your son and fall," she said, the loyalty and love of a lifetime lighting her face with a soft radiance.

He took up the tin horn from the table where he had laid it, and fondled it as if it were fraught with memories, instead of merely recalling them. "It's ten years since he left," he said. "What a man he must be now—thirty-one tonight. But I was thinking, when I bought this, of the time when he was a little yellow-haired toddler, and almost drove us wild with just such a horn as this at Christmas time."

She took the horn from him, and looking dreamily at it, said, "We'll keep this, father; maybe Jack's boy will some day make these old walls ring with it at Christmas time as he made them ring, himself, so many years ago."

"God grant that he may!" said the old man. "Do you remember, mother, how he used to come chasing down the street after me when I would start off to my work in the morning?"

"Yes, and how you would pick him up and carry him back to me," she said. "And do you remember the time we came near losing him, the day he ran away to hunt you in the city?"

Wellington. "Can't you answer it, Mary?" the old man asked, loath to leave his comfortable chair and his dreams. "No, sir. It is especially for you. A long-distance call, I think."

"Who the deuce wants to talk to me from a distance?" he said, as he rose and went to the telephone in the hall. "Hello, who is this?" he asked, as he picked up the receiver. "Yes, this is John Wellington."

"A party in Chicago wants to talk to you," said the long-distance operator. "All right, put him up. Who in thunder do I know in Chicago," he ejaculated to himself, pressing the receiver closer to his ear.

A peculiar walling sound was all he heard, and a puzzled expression crept over his face. "Talk a little louder, I can't understand a thing you are saying," and he listened more intently. The walling grew a little louder, but still it was nothing but an inarticulate wall, and for a moment the old man looked thoroughly disgusted.

"Confound it!" he shouted at last. "You sound exactly like a mewling infant. I don't know what you are saying."

Then a man's laugh was heard, followed by "A merry Christmas, father. You know exactly what he sounds like, but you don't know what he is saying," and there was another laugh, ringing, joyful, as in his boyhood days, and the old man knew he had found his own.

"Jack, Jack, my boy, is that you?" he shouted, staggered by the unexpected joy of his sudden discovery.

"None other, father, but what you first heard was another Jack, the second Jack Wellington, Jr. He has just arrived, and his command of English is somewhat limited, but he was doing his best to introduce himself, and invite you and grandma to Christmas dinner with him, and—"

"Oh, Jack, Jack, where have you been all these years?" sobbed the old man.

"Catch the Lake Shore Limited tonight, father, bring mother with you, and I'll tell you all about it when you get here. You've got time. You see, father, I've kept track of you and mother all along. I wasn't going to let anything happen to my old folks, and—" there was a catch in his voice, and—"I've got the right kind of a report to make, father. Never fear that."

The old man could scarcely contain himself as he listened, pressing the receiver closer to his ear, as though he feared some bit of the precious news might escape him. Then he shouted, "All right, son, we're coming on the next train." He left the receiver dangling on the wall, and started on a run to the room where his wife sat, shouting as he went, "Mother, mother, it's Jack—our boy. Get ready, mother. I'm going to have a taxi here in twenty minutes to catch the train for Chicago." She had risen with a wild look on her face, and had started to question him, but he shook his head, saying, "No, no, I'll explain later. Not got time now. We're going to spend Christmas with Jack and his boy."

He started for the 'phone again, and then dashed back, exclaiming, "Pack the tin horn if you don't pack another thing. Any child that can cry loud enough to be heard all the way from Chicago ought to have breath enough to blow that horn," and he dashed again to the 'phone to order a taxi.

Deer's Jumping Power Is Marvel of Nature

Many years ago I was talking with a famous old woodsman of the Carolina swamps and our conversation turned to the subject of deer, and particularly to the question of their ability as jumpers, writes Archibald Rutledge in St. Nicholas. Each of us was able to give some remarkable examples of the wild deer's power as a jumper, but neither seemed certain as to the limits of this power. Finally my friend said: "Well, I believe that a deer can jump just as far and as high as he has to."

As a matter of fact, a deer's motions are singularly easy and graceful. When he jumps, he seems to float over obstructions, without careful approach and without apparent effort. Moreover, the deer is singularly sure-footed. During 30 years of hunting, I have seen in the woods upward, I think, of a thousand deer. Most of these were in flight, in wild country, where the footing was most treacherous; yet I never saw an unwounded deer fall down.

I once measured the jump of a deer which sprang from its bed—that is, the first jump it made from a position flat on the ground. It was 14 feet 1 inch. But remember that this jump was made from a lying-down position. While running, the average jump of the white-tail is from 15 to 20 feet; but by small effort a mature deer can increase this distance amazingly.

Why He Asked "Has he got any money?" "Well, look at the ring he gave me." "I am; what I mean, has he got any left?"

Japs Consume 5,000,000 Snakes for Food, Medicine

Tokyo.—The medical virtues attributed only to the rattlesnake in America are held in Japan to extend to most of the ophidian tribe. The demand for snakes for medicinal purposes is so large that Zen San, the most famous snake catcher in Tokyo, declares the annual consumption to be between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 for the country as a whole and between 5,000 and 6,000 in the city of Tokyo alone.

Eighty per cent of the unfortunate reptiles are charred and powdered, or else dried and made into capsules and pills. Only 20 per cent appear undigested upon the table boiled, baked or roasted. In the vicinity of Mount Jonki and Ebizag the most snake-haunted regions of Japan, some 200 men make a specialty of serpent catching. Advertising brings quick results.

CITIES OF FUTURE TO BE BIG TRADE CENTERS

People Will Live in Widely Scattered Suburbs.

Chicago.—Cities of the future will be made up of a central area, devoted to business and night life, and widely scattered suburbs in which all the married people will live.

That is the conclusion of D. R. McKenzie, exchange professor of sociology from the University of Washington to the University of Chicago.

In outlining his study of ecology, or the forces that distribute population, Professor McKenzie asserted it's all a question of transportation.

"The first type of city," he added, "demanded that its inhabitants walk to the center for business and the pursuit of pleasure. That type tended to be circular and family life was distributed in all parts. Then, with the rudimentary street car lines, came

the star-shaped city.

"As industry developed and cross transportation lines came into being, there also developed clusters of city life, with a new center at each crossing. Gradually subways and elevated lines brought a network of urban life scattered all over the city."

"With autos," he said, "the population may live anywhere within fifty or seventy-five miles from the downtown, highly specialized shopping area."

Professor McKenzie added that it was possible to predict, with fair accuracy, how long a slum will remain a slum and to what extent the gold coasts of today will remain fashionable.

Plan Memorial to Tom Watson Atlanta, Ga.—The Tom Watson Memorial association has been launched. The object of the association is to erect a memorial or statue of the distinguished Georgian to be erected either in the state capitol or on the capitol grounds.

Literary Note

"The good short story," says a literary correspondent, "is harder to nit together than the long novel, which is really nothing more than a series of short stories, linked together. It is easier to market an ordinary novel than it is to place a short story. The latter, to get by, must show snap and ginger from first to last. One editor wrote me: 'A three-line text frequently says more than a three-column sermon.'"—Atlanta Constitution.

Military Salute

One explanation of the origin of the military salute is that which goes back to the Middle Ages in the time of jousts and tournaments, when a queen of beauty was chosen and enthroned. The knight about to take part in the contest walked past the throne and placed his hand in a horizontal position over the eyebrows to shield his eyes from the brilliancy of her beauty.

Advertise in The Carteret News.

Indictment of "Gabble"

As children we were taught to "think twice before you speak once." That was very proper instruction, and should remain with us. One reason why there is not greater tranquility today is because we forget such lessons and indulge too much in senseless conversations.—Grit.

Music Charms Mouse

While Sir Landon Ronald was conducting the Margate municipal orchestra in their performance of the overture to the "Meistersingers" a mouse, apparently fascinated by the music, left its shelter at the side of the hall and made its way through the audience as far as the conductor's stand.

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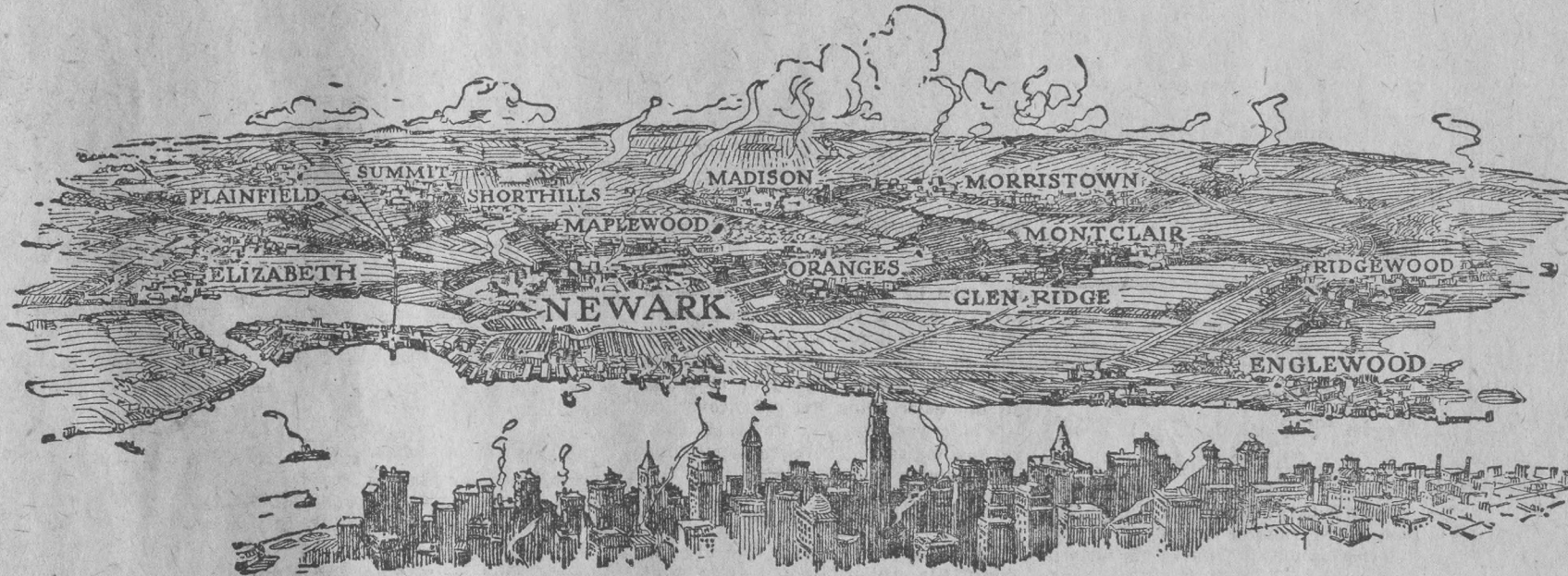
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We wish to announce to our patrons that we will close evenings at 8 o'clock.

WHY, as a resident of New Jersey, you should name the Fidelity Union executor-trustee



Geographically the gateway to America, the New York and New Jersey territory must inevitably have unparalleled growth. Joined by the new vehicular tube and bridges to be built, the two districts have an estimated future population of 20,000,000 people. The largest factories in the world are in the Meadows at Port Newark. No residential territory surpasses the estates in the Newark district, along the Jersey sea coast and in the Ramapo Mountains.

CORPORATIONS moving into Jersey and individuals becoming residents there are subject to a new legal jurisdiction. Many business phases of their affairs assume a new aspect.

The Fidelity Union Trust Company is a New Jersey institution, affording banking and trust relationships in accord with the peculiar needs of New Jersey corporations and residents.

A Matter for Study

Strangely, most individuals are negligent regarding the proper settlement of their estate affairs. They probably make a will, and name a trust company, but often too little study is given to legal and business phases which if properly settled may save their families hundreds of dollars.

There are economies to be derived by a resident of New Jersey, from the appointment of a New Jersey fiduciary.

We would be glad to discuss these matters with you by appointment, and to submit for your consideration an estate plan based on your needs, from which your will could be drawn.

New Jersey's Large Bank

The Fidelity Union Trust Company has many of the largest banking and

trust accounts in New Jersey. Its banking and trust business exceeds by many millions that of other New Jersey companies.

It is one of the large banks of the country. With two or three other American institutions, it was one of the pioneers in the trust company idea. It is recognized today among banks as an authority on the Life Insurance Trust.

Convenience

Newark is connected with the New Jersey territory by the finest highways, and bus and inter-urban lines in the United States.

The Company's banking, real estate and trust officers are in touch with the entire territory by auto, and are always in touch with customers and estate beneficiaries.

Specializing in New Jersey

The Fidelity Union is an authority on New Jersey conditions. Its services as a bank or in estate management may prove invaluable.

Through its industrial contacts, this Company is especially qualified to administer as executor, "close" corporations operating in New Jersey.

The Trust Investment Committee of the Company includes the Chairman of the Board and the President. A degree of personal interest and service is achieved such as is seldom possible.

We Invite You

We shall be pleased to have you write or telephone us. Our representative will call at your office or home. If you can conveniently do so, we shall be glad to have you visit our offices in Newark.

Facts about the Fidelity Union

Table with financial data: Bank Assets December, 1925 - \$85,514,507.60; Deposits December, 1925 - \$74,984,775.82; Active Customers - 60,000; Gain in Personal Trusts, 1925 - \$21,000,000.00 (Not included in assets above); Capital-Surplus - \$10,000,000.00

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at Broad and Bank

William Scheerer, Chairman of the Board

Uzal H. McCarter, President

GIVES LIFE TO STOP ELEVATOR TO SAVE CHILD

Negro Apartment House Employee, Popular With Children, Dies a Hero.

New York.—A popular janitor was George Hall, twenty-six, with the children in the big apartment building at 522 West One Hundred and Eighty-third street.

Hall was a negro and those to whom he catered were white. The tenants felt just as happy to know that the strapping big janitor was looking after their children as he was happy to be with them.

Soon after ten o'clock in the morning several children began romping in the main corridor. They pleaded with George to join them. They were playing tag with him when the switchboard indicated that the janitor must do some work.

Child Takes Elevator. At first he did not notice nine-year-old Marie Magnus, who lives in apartment No. 42, steal into the elevator. As she afterward explained, she planned a big surprise for George.



The Car Slowly Continued Its Ascent.

stairs and telephone him from her home. The janitor started to adjust connections on the switchboard when he noticed the elevator moving slowly upward.

The negro gave a shout of horror and warning. The elevator continued to ascend slowly. It is a small elevator and Hall evidently figured he could reach it in time.

At the fourth floor Hall evidently noticed that the door to the elevator shaft was open as well as the door of the elevator itself. He decided on a plan which would call for all his agility and strength.

Killed by His Fall. He slipped and, with a cry, fell to the bottom of the shaft.

Ohio Game Preserves Cover 93,515 Acres. Columbus, Ohio.—Ohio soon will have more than 100,000 acres of land used as game refuges and will take rank with the leading states of the Union in providing sanctuaries for wild life.

At present, refuge land totals 93,515 acres, and this will be augmented by the establishment of preserves in Jefferson and Columbiana counties, under legislation enacted by the last general assembly.

The largest of the tracts is the Roosevelt refuge, which includes 18,000 acres. The total number of refuges in the state is 102.

In addition, the department of fish and game operates a pheasant farm at Wellington and a fish hatchery at Lodi.

D. C. Thompton, chief game warden, has completed plans to establish a miniature zoo at the Roosevelt refuge. By July 1, more than fifty cages to house native fur-bearing animals and birds will have been completed and the zoo will be thrown open to sight-seers.

Early Europeans. The ancient name of France and Belgium was Gallia, and the Roman-called the people generally Gallii, for which the English equivalents are Gaul and Gauls.

The officers aroused him from his sleep later and booked him for merely displaying a pistol.

Many Use Elevators. The elevators of New York city, it is estimated, carry more than 9,000,000 passengers daily. This is said to be larger than the number of riders on street railways, subways and electric lines.

Foolproof. After all, the armored knights of the Middle Ages had the best hunting costume yet devised.—Seattle Times.

Big Dance Planned

Final arrangements were completed this week for the dance which the Democratic Organization of the borough will hold January 23 at Dalton's auditorium.

Girl Injured By Truck. Emily George, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George, of this borough, was injured when struck by a car.

Announce Engagement. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nudge, of 52 Thornal street, this borough, have announced the engagement of their daughter Helen to Morton Pirroag, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Pirroag, of 10 Sharot street.

Mrs. Martin Rock Ill. Mrs. Martin F. Rock underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Elizabeth on Tuesday for gallstones.

Rides Fish to Shore After Taming It

Birmingham, Ala.—H. O. Bernard, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Pipe and Foundry company of Birmingham, claims he is the only experienced fish rider on the gulf.

Mr. Bernard with three companions is spending a vacation at Panama City, Fla. According to the story he and his companions tell they were driving along St. Andrew's bay when they spied a fish six feet long which had been stranded behind a reef by the receding tide.

Mr. Bernard plunged into the water after the fish. After a struggle Mr. Bernard tamed the fish and rode it safely to the shore.

Mr. Bernard is having the fish mounted as complete proof that his tale is truthful.

FAITH HIS AID IN HEROIC DEED

Negro "Talked to God" While Risking Life.

Kansas City, Mo.—John Payne, six-foot negro laborer employed at the Liberty Memorial, believes his faith in God alone gave him the strength to perform a deed, akin to heroism, at the shaft recently in a violent wind-storm.

W. B. Beam, superintendent of the stone work at the memorial, told the story.

One of the great steel cables on the scaffolding was torn loose in the storm. There was danger it would mar the surface of the shaft.

Mr. Beam decided it was too dangerous for him to venture down a rope ladder to the scaffolding to secure the cable. John had followed him to the top.

"Let me go," offered Payne. He climbed slowly over the ledge, 180 feet in the air, and down the rope, 30 feet to the scaffold.

He secured the cable and dragged himself back up the swinging rope ladder. The wind was so strong he had to keep his face almost against the side of the shaft in order to get his breath.

The trip took about six minutes. Mr. Beam, waiting at the top, said it seemed like an hour.

"John, I am sure glad you're back," he told Payne.

"Mr. Beam," John said, "if it hadn't been for my religion, I wouldn't be back. Yes, sir, it took all my faith. I talked to Him all the way down and I talked to Him all the way back. And He let me get back."

Diver's Battle With Lobster Told by Radio

Hellgoland, Germany.—A battle with a giant sea lobster was one of the thrilling experiences of Herr Harmsdorf, the diver who recently accomplished the wireless broadcasting from the bottom of the ocean.

Harmsdorf went down from his diving barge with a microphone installed in the helmet of his diver's costume, and standing on the ocean bed he reported to listeners he was able to see with the aid of a 2,000 candle power specially constructed deep sea lamp.

The diver related how a big lobster swam toward him and when he attempted to grab it the giant crustacean gave him battle with its great scissors-like claws, which seized Harmsdorf so firmly that he felt an excruciating pain in spite of his thick rubber gloves.

The diver also described an eel which he watched swallowing smaller fish. He saw swarms of fish, frightened, darting to and fro and looking like flocks of swallows.

At the hospital it was said that Biöse's condition is critical, due to hunger and exposure.

Dog Too Faithful. Strasbourg, France.—The extreme faithfulness of his dog resulted in the death of Bernard Joerg, a schoolmaster. While crossing the railroad tracks Joerg was struck by a locomotive and thrown against a fence. His legs were crushed.

Aid was forthcoming immediately, but the injured man's dog stood guard over him and refused to let the doctor approach. When the dog was lured away by strategy it was too late.

Productive Mine. The Veta Madre, the celebrated silver mine near Guanajuato, Mexico, which was discovered in 1558, was said in 1800 to have produced one-fifth of all the silver current in the world at that time.

Gone. "It's all off now," sighed the shell as he looked in the mirror at his bald head.—Notre Dame Juggler.

CHILDREN'S FEAR OF HIM DRIVES ENGINEER TO HIDE

Man Missing Since Last July Is Found Near Death in Woods.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—That the happiness of children should be turned into fright at his appearance seemed to be the thought uppermost in the mind of Paul Biöse, forty-year-old civil engineer, mysteriously missing since last July, and found in a cave near Pittsburgh recently, when he regained consciousness in a hospital hours after having been admitted. His first words were of the children, then he told hospital attaches that he had wandered into the cave a week ago and had existed on a diet of berries and herbs, but did not throw any light on where he had been prior to entering the cave.

When discovered by a man in search of mushrooms, he was attracted to



He Was Huddled in a Corner of a Cave.

the cave by moans, Biöse, unable to talk, was in a very weakened condition and unable to stand. He was huddled in a corner of the cave and his body was almost devoid of clothing, an old sack being his only covering.

Last Seen in July.

According to relatives, who are unable to aid authorities in a solution of the mystery, Biöse was last seen on the morning of last July 20, when he left the home of his brother-in-law at Del Monte, Westmoreland county, not far from this city, presumably for work. He did not arrive at his office and an extended search failed to reveal any trace of his whereabouts, and now those interested in the case appear at a loss to know where he has been.

Authorities of Allegheny and Westmoreland counties, as well as the police of Pittsburgh, are conducting an investigation.

At the hospital it was said that Biöse's condition is critical, due to hunger and exposure.

SEE THESE NEWARK SHOWS

LOEW'S Broad and New Streets NEWARK, N. J.

Week starting Mon. Jan. 11th Metro Goldwyn Presents CLAIRE WINDSOR

"DANCE MADNESS" Ruby Morton and Clarence Senna Gilbert & Avery Revue Bert Walton — Other Big Acts

Aft. (Mon. to Fri. Incl.) 30c Eves. (Sat. Sun. & Holi.) 50c

SHUBERT Branford Pl., near Broad St., Newark Management M. S. Schlesinger

Week Beginning This Monday Night Ziegfeld Greatest Musical Comedy LEON ERROL

in his Funniest Creation LOUIE THE 14TH

Week Jan. 18th—"Rose Marie" Shubert—Every Sunday—Vaudeville and Pictures

BROAD ST. THEATER Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark

Week Beginning This Monday Night Charles Dillingham and A. H. Woods Presents

CYRIL MAUDE In the best Comedy of his career

These Charming People Original cast direct from N. Y. Matinees Wed. and Sat.

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE MINER'S EMPIRE THEATRE

Washington near Market St., Newark Smoking Permitted—Tel. 0939 Mulby Ladies Bargain Matinee Daily

Week Comm. Sun. Mat. Jan. 10th

Walter Brown in "Burlesque Carnival" with "Boob" McManus

Extra! Extra! Extra!!! "GEORGIA SUNFLOWERS" A Flash of Black Jazology—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Week Jan. 17th, "Wine, Woman and Song," 63rd Anniversary Week.

Advertising brings quick results.

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ROYAL SOCIETY GOODS Hemstitching, Pleating, Cleaning Pressing, XMAS CARDS, Tags Boxes, Paper, Cord and Ribbon. Something for the Kiddies, Father, Mother, Sister and Brother.

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Chiropractic (SPINAL) ADJUSTMENTS

Removes the Cause of Dis-ease

Testimony: After suffering from a severe accident at work in Armour's Fertilizer Co., in which a 125 lb. bag of fertilizer fell 30 feet on my head and put me in a helpless condition, I went to a Doctor in Carteret without getting help.

Being recommended to Dr. A. Winogradow, chiropractor, Palmer graduate, he made me entirely well. Besides the accident my body was in a very much run down condition and now I am normal I gained 8 pounds in course of one month's adjustments. Signed, Mr. James Pennette, 105 Longfellow Street, Carteret, N. J.

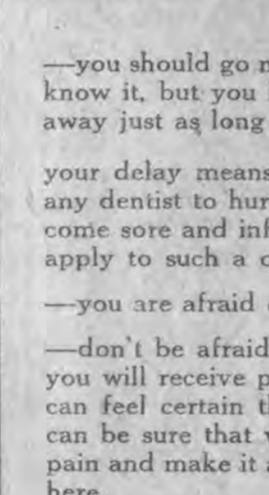
A. WINOGRADOW, D.C. DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC Palmer Graduate 539 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

Sanitary and Sensible Soft paper napkins may be used by the person suffering with a bad cold instead of handkerchiefs. They may be burned and no infection be spread. —Miami Daily News.

Pomological Gravitation The lighter apples are packed in the barrel the greater seems the tendency for the larger ones to work to the top. —Miami Daily News.

HARDWARE PAINTS TOOLS WINDOW GLASS HOUSE FURNISHING VERY SPECIAL ON ICE SKATES AND SHOES, ROLLER SKATES BROWN BROTHERS 579-81 ROOSEVELT AVE. TEL. CARTERET 320

WHY DREAD THE DENTIST'S CHAIR? —you should go now. Your teeth need attention and you know it, but you hesitate, you procrastinate and you keep away just as long as you can stand it! your delay means just more suffering. You can't expect any dentist to hurt you less if you let your teeth and gums become sore and inflamed. "Do it now" is the best maxim to apply to such a case. —you are afraid of being hurt! —don't be afraid. You can come here and rest assured that you will receive painstaking and sympathetic attention; you can feel certain that you will not be hurt unnecessarily; you can be sure that we use methods that practically eliminate pain and make it a pleasure to have your dental work done here. COME IN TODAY



DR. MALLAS 72 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH, N. J. 9 A. M. to 6 Mon., Wed., Friday till 8 P. M. 857 BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J. 9 A. M. till 10 P. M. Daily

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Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy if it is 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

CRESCENT & MAJESTIC THEATRES CARTERET, N. J.

CRESCENT Sat. Jan. 9 Mat. & Night Pricella Dean in The Crimson Runner Two Reel Comedy Monday, Jan. 11 Night Adolph Menjon and Greta Neisen in Lost, A Wife Green Archer No. 5 Tuesday, Jan. 12 Night Jack Hart and Betty Compton in Eve's Secret Two Reel Comedy Wednesday, Jan. 12, Night Mat Moore and Florence Vidor in Grounds for Divorce Adventures of Mazie No. 7 Thurs. Jan. 14 Mat. & Night

MAJESTIC Sat. Jan. 9 Mat. & Night Harry Carey in The Texas Trail Ace of Spades No. 8 Monday, Jan. 11 Night Jack Hart and Betty Compton in Eve's Secret Two Reel Comedy Tuesday, Jan. 12 Night Adolph Menjon and Greta Neisen in Lost, A Wife Green Archer No. 5 Thurs. Jan. 14 Night Mat Moore and Florence Vidor in Grounds for Divorce Adventures of Mazie No. 7

Weds. Jan. 13 Mat. & Night Mat Moore and Florence Vidor in Grounds for Divorce Adventures of Mazie No. 7 Thurs. Jan. 14 Mat. & Night Wed. Jan. 13

Norma Talmadge in "THE LADY" WEEKLY and COMEDY

SCHOOL BOARD IS BUSY ON BUDGET

Special Meeting Will Be Held On Tuesday Night of Next Week, When Figures for Appropriations Will Be Drawn.

RENTAL FEES SET

Commissioners at Meeting On Tuesday Night Look After Considerable Business—Receive Reports.

Rental fees for the use of the auditorium and gymnasium of the new high school have been decided upon at the meeting of the Board of Education held last Tuesday night. The sum of \$40 will be charged for the use of both the auditorium and the gym. The auditorium alone, or the gym alone, \$35 an evening; rehearsals, \$15; church benefits or charities \$15 an evening for the auditorium or gymnasium.

Miss Josephine Lang, teacher in the continuation class, submitted her resignation to take effect February 1. Her place will be filled by Miss Elizabeth Cooney. Permission was given to the supervising principal to hold educational lectures in the high school. President Heil urged the committees to get together and work out the budget, which is to be presented to the people at the special election to be held February 9. A special meeting for that purpose will be held on Tuesday night of next week.

Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal, told the commissioners that the students are delighted in their new school quarters and added that 26 classes which formerly have been on part time are now placed on full time. Miss Hermann reported an enrollment of 1350 boys and 1258 girls and a total of 96 pupils in the continuation classes. Monthly reports of Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, school nurse and District Clerk Coughlin were also read.

In regard to a bill sent by the local board to Woodbridge for tuition fees, John H. Love, supervising principal of Woodbridge sent the following communication:

"We had no knowledge that these pupils were attending your schools, having received no list from you as customary in the past and not having given any specific permission for any to attend. Unless we receive these lists, it is practically impossible under certain conditions to find out when a Woodbridge Township child enters an outside school."

"No doubt, we presume that the taking over of the Steinberg tract by Carteret eliminated all of our Woodbridge pupils attending Carteret, particularly so, as no conference was called by Mr. Willis, as per custom, for the checking up of pupils as above mentioned and because no notice was given us that any such pupils were in attendance."

The board decided to look this matter up and give it consideration at another occasion.

SOUND VIEW B. & L. ELECT DIRECTORS

Charles A. Conrad, President; A. Rabinowitz Vice President; Fred Simon Secretary and Samuel B. Brown Treasurer.

At the shareholders meeting of the Sound View Building and Loan Association of Carteret held last night at their offices, the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Charles A. Conrad.
Vice-President—A. Rabinowitz.
Secretary—Fred Simon.
Treasurer—Samuel B. Brown.

Auditors—David Lasner, Samuel Dubow, John Brandon.

Directors, 3 Years—Samuel B. Brown, Carl Laster, Leo Brown, Joseph Wantoch, Fred Simons.
Directors, 2 Years—A. Rabinowitz, Charles A. Conrad, Thomas Cheret, Maurice Goodman, George Chamra, Jr.

Directors, 1 Year—David Greenberg, Frank Brown, I. Zimmerman, Max Greenwald, Saul Chodash.

Advertise in The Carteret News.

Carteret TAXI Service
TEL. 323
W. Rapp
36 Hayward Avenue

Mrs. Bertha Grohman Is Claimed By Death

The borough mourns the loss of Mrs. Bertha Grohman, wife of Charles Grohman, of 139 High street, this borough, who died at her home at 10 o'clock on Saturday night. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, followed by interment in the family plot at Rahway. Many floral tributes were sent by friends and relatives.

Mrs. Grohman, who has lived here for over thirty-four years, was in her seventy-first year of age. Only last week Mrs. Grohman and her husband planned to arrange a celebration to mark the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, which would have taken place within a few months.

A large family survive the deceased. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Gertrude Ohlert, of Woodbridge, Mrs. Anna Anderson, of Pittstown, N. J., Mrs. Emma Baker of Avenel, Kurt and Arthur Grohman and nine grandchildren. A brother, Gus Litchie of Stapleton, S. I., also survives.

BLAZING STAR B. & L. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Annual Stockholders Meeting of Association Held Monday Evening at 72 Roosevelt Avenue—Good Business During 1925.

The Blazing Star Building and Loan Association of Carteret held its annual stockholders meeting in their offices at 72 Roosevelt avenue, on Monday evening. Over fifty stockholders were present and participated in the election of directors and auditors for the association. With the new directors the board will consist of the following men: George Bradley, pharmacist; Sam Brown, merchant; Thomas D. Cheret, realtor; John Csele, mason contractor; Peter Frey, master mechanic; Joseph A. Hermann, contractor's supplies; William J. Lawlor, executive; Harry Mittleman, insurance broker; Louis B. Nagy, merchant; Isidore Schwartz, real estate and mortgages; Frederick F. Simons, engineer and land surveyor; Isidore M. Weiss, merchant; Jacob Weiss, merchant; Samuel Wexler, coal and ice dealer, and Isidore Zimmerman, paint contractor.

The officers of the association for the fiscal year are:

Joseph A. Hermann, president, Isidore Schwartz, vice president, Thomas D. Cheret, treasurer, Frederick F. Simons, secretary, Maxwell Sosin, counsel.

The auditors elected at the meeting are Samuel Dubow, Joseph Mitter and Charles Casseleggi.

According to the report of the secretary the association was very successful and did a good business during the last year. The assets will reach over \$75,000.00 at the close of the third year. The profits will be apportioned among the stockholders. Announcement was made that the new series will commence on the first Monday in February, in February 1st, and new shares may be subscribed for at that time in their offices at 72 Roosevelt avenue.

Local Druggist Buys Property at Rahway

Joseph D. Sulmona, owner of the Central Pharmacy of this borough, purchased a large parcel of property in Rahway a few weeks ago. The property consists of building lots and a dwelling house thereon. The original owner was John J. P. Coffey and the price paid was said to be over \$18,000. Mr. Sulmona expects to improve the property in a few months, which will increase the value also.

Maxwell Sosin, local attorney, represented the buyer in the transaction, which was consummated through the Fidelity Union Title and Guaranty Company of Newark.

Lady Foresters to Make Drive For Members

Ladies' Companion of Foresters Circle, No. 365, will have a big session at Fire House No. 1, on next Tuesday evening. A drive for new members will start at that meeting. Invitations have been extended to Court Carteret to attend this meeting. The Circle is one of the strong borough women organizations. The drive for new members is expected to bring big results.

Case Dismissed
The assault and battery charge made against Edward Heffner, of 296 Randolph street, this borough, by his wife was dismissed when arraigned in the police court on Friday night.

FLAG IS PRESENTED TO LOCAL FORESTERS

Foresters From All Parts of the County Attend Brilliant Event in German Lutheran Hall On Saturday Night—Big Entertainment Is Provided for the Evening.

MAYOR MULVIHILL MAKES ADDRESS

Supreme Representative John S. Olbricht Tells Group of Accomplishments of Local Court Within the Last Few Years—Dancing One of the Features of the Evening.

The Unity Boys of the Carteret Court No. 48, Foresters of America, arranged a special open session for Foresters, their wives and friends on Saturday night last at the German Lutheran Hall, which was attended by a large group of delegates from all parts of the county, including members of the Companions of the Forest, Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill and borough officials.

In the course of the evening, Court Standard No. 111 of Perth Amboy presented Court Carteret with a beautiful silk flag. Brother Tony Beatie, of Court Standard, in overseas uniform with a French helmet was the flag bearer, he being an overseas veteran. He was guarded by Brother Henry Johnson in naval uniform and Brother Joseph McCann, also in military uniform. Troop No. 2 of Boy Scouts in full uniform with Scoutmaster John D. Robinson, acted as guard of honor.

The flag was received by Chief Ranger William Conran from Acting Chief Ranger Cook of Tottenville, S. I., and after brief remarks the flag was handed to Sub Chief Ranger McCann. A salute was given to the flag and the band played the Star Spangled Banner. The hall was packed to capacity.

A brilliant talk was given by Supreme Grand Court Representative John S. Olbricht, who spoke of the growth of the order, its days of the past, its days of storm, its present excellent shape and the bright outlook for the future. Brother Mayor Thos. J. Mulvihill gave a most interesting and inspiring address, followed by an address by Brother Henry J. Harrington. Remarks were also heard from different borough officials and guests.

Grand Court Trustee Brother Lewis N. Bradford spoke of the social and financial success of the court here. Deputy Chief Ranger of Court Standard, Brother Thomas Smith, being the organizer of the unity drive, explained the motives of the unity boys and their work in visiting local courts.

A splendid entertainment program was given. The numbers included a song by Joseph D'Zurilla, a specially dance by Joseph Zack, accordion solo by Joseph Carti and three rousing boxing bout by Charles Leslie and Spark Plug.

Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment. The Unity boys were highly commended for the splendid success of the evening. New members agreed to join both the men's and ladies' units of the local court.

Two Houses Sold On Longfellow Street

With the beginning of the new year a large real estate transaction was consummated in the law offices of Maxwell Sosin. Mrs. Letitia Roy of Passaic, N. J., who holds considerable property in this borough, sold two parcels of property consisting of two modern houses, containing four families, to Isidore M. Weiss, a local merchant and realtor.

Although the purchase price was not given out, the consideration was said to be over \$15,000. The property is located on Longfellow street. Attorney Maxwell represented Mrs. Letitia Roy in the sale.

Fire at Consumers

A fire broke out early Saturday in the main building of the Consumers Chemical Company, but both companies responded quickly and checked the flame before it had a chance to spread. A small damage was done to the flooring.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all our friends for their sympathy and kindness at the time of our great sadness and bereavement of our beloved mother, Mrs. Anna Dunn; also for the beautiful flowers given. Especially do we thank our pastor, Rev. Dr. Foster, for his words of comfort and services rendered.—Mrs. Sadie Dunn, Hilton, Roy Dunn, Harold Dunn.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement, Rev. J. R. O'Connor, the Sisters of the St. Joseph's Convent, Dr. Joseph Wantoch and to all those who sent floral tributes. Signed, Thomas Scally and family, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Kathe.

Past Chief Rangers To Meet Sunday

Sunday afternoon at Fire House No. 2, will see the Middlesex County Past Chief Rangers Association of the Foresters of America in session. Final plans for the class initiation will be made, when 125 Carteret members will be among the big class, which will be held at the Kerman Lutheran Church Hall at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, January 19. All Foresters are expected to attend this class initiation. Grand and Supreme officers of Foresters will be in attendance, and the degree work will be done by the Perth Amboy degree team. All past chiefs of Carteret are expected to attend.

Card of Thanks
We, the undersigned, wish to express our thanks to those who showed their sympathy in our recent bereavement. The Foresters of America, Odd Fellows, Daughters of Rebeccah, Druids, Teachers of the Public Schools, Rev. J. J. Brown of Dunellen, and all friends who sent floral pieces. Signed, Charles Grohman and family.

Cars washed, greased and polished. Cars called for and delivered. HERTZ GARAGE. Tel. 997

Court Carteret No. 48 Reach the 500 Mark

Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America, held their regular meeting at Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday night before a big attendance of members. Ten new members were added to the roll, making the membership now 500, and the 1925 goal attained. Reports were received from the recent masquerade dance and also from the Unity Club flag dedication held last Saturday night. The drive for members will be continued until the next regular meeting to be held on Tuesday night, Jan. 6. An invitation was received from the Companion of Foresters Circle, for Tuesday night, January 19. A delegation will attend.

MAN IS BURIED UNDER SULPHUR

Laborer at Plant of Armour Fertilizer Works is Smothered in Death Friday When Sulphur Pile Slips.

John Schumage, forty-five years old, of 22 Bergen street, was smothered to death, when a pile of sulphur which he was busy shoveling in the plant of the Armour Fertilizer Works, gave way burying him under it on Friday. Fellow laborers, who had seen the man slowly go down beneath the sulphur pile rushed to his aid. He was smothered to death, however before rescue was made.

Every effort was made to revive him after being taken from the pile. He was proclaimed dead an hour after physicians tried in vain to bring him to life with the use of a pullmotor. The body was then removed to the undertaking establishment of Frank T. Burns.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment took place in the Presbyterian cemetery in Woodbridge. Rev. Chas. Vincze officiated at the funeral services.

LIONS CLUB HAS FUN AT MEETING

Members of Local Civic Organization Devise New Idea to Make Weekly Sessions More Interesting—Program Enjoyed.

The meeting and luncheon of the Carteret Lions Club which was held on Tuesday afternoon of this week, proved to be an event of more than passing interest. The members found a novel way to make the session more interesting and decided to create mirth and humor among themselves without the aid of outside talent. Edward A. Strack was chairman of the session.

The entertainment started with a search for the member, wearing the loudest necktie. This distinction went to Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, since all judges agreed that the "prize" goes to him. A quartet, hurriedly mustered in, and composed of John H. Nevill, Thomas G. Kenyon, Leo Brown and Elmer Brown gave some songs that won much applause. Dramatics were taken up by Dr. Maurice Goodman, he having recited something that interested the members. Dr. Joseph Wantoch sang songs. The exhibition given by Dr. H. L. Strandberg and Julius Kloss, how cats howl their midnight rendezvous over the fence brought down the house. The best fish story of the day was told by Dr. S. C. Deber, this being the opinion of all members present.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL TRANACTED

Two Stores on Roosevelt Avenue With Modern Flats Above and Three Garages in Rear Changes Hands.

One of the largest real estate transactions just completed a few days ago was consummated in the law offices of Maxwell Sosin.

The property is located on Roosevelt avenue next to James Brown's building on Roosevelt and Salem avenues.

The original owner was Adam Garber of Newark who sold the property to Thomas D. Cheret; Cheret in turn sold it to Dr. Maurice Goodman, a local dentist with offices on Roosevelt avenue. Joseph Levy was the local contractor who built the building.

The consideration paid was said to be over \$30,000.00 for the property, which consists of two large stores and rooms in the rear together with two modern flats over the stores. Three garages are in the rear of the property with an entrance on Roosevelt avenue.

This real estate transaction sets a new price on improved property in the borough. All the parties in the transaction were represented by Attorney Maxwell Sosin of this borough.

Surprise Party On Pershing Avenue

Miss Betty Inhat of Pershing avenue gave a surprise party New Year's eve in honor of her cousin, Miss Anna Gaydos of Newark. Music and dancing was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those attending were the Misses Helen Toth, Wanda Czynzewski, Sophie Szlag, Mildred Szlag, Helen Smolczynski, Anna Inhat; the Messrs. Walter Tokarski, John Szlag, Edward Czynzewski, Joseph Makwinski, Bruni Czakowski, Steve Czynzewski and John Inhat.

Mrs. Rock Improving

Mrs. Martin Rock of Emerson street who was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth last week for an operation for gall stones, underwent a successful operation and late reports have Mrs. Rock on the road to recovery.

ELECT G. O. P. CLUB OFFICERS

William H. Walling Is President of Roosevelt Republican Club for Fourth Term—Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill Vice-President.

DINNER PLANNED

Annual Lincoln Dinner Will Be Held Monday Night, February 8th—To Hold Meeting Next Wednesday Night.

Enthusiastic plans to increase the membership of the Roosevelt Republican Club, also to promote greater interest in its affairs and in election of Republican candidates for any post as well as the election of officers featured the annual meeting of the club held in the clubhouse at 23 Washington avenue on Wednesday night.

Street Commissioner William H. Walling will hold the presidency for the fourth term. The other officers are Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, vice-president; Mrs. William Sharkey, financial secretary; Edward S. Wilgus, recording secretary; Mrs. John H. Nevill, treasurer, and John Groom, trustee.

President Walling stated that the annual Lincoln Dinner to be held by the local Republican Club on February 8 is likely to be a "banner affair." An interesting program is being planned by the committee in charge.

Mr. Walling declared that he expected the club members to meet often and planned to get all G. O. P. voters to visit the polls on election days, get all others to support various measures and learn why members of the party do not more often attend club events. It was requested that the next meeting to be held next Wednesday every clubman or woman should bring a new member or friend.

FIRST NATIONAL ON HONOR ROLL

Local Banking Institution Has New Surplus Equal to Capital Stock—To Consider New Bank Building.

In order to be classed as a "Roll of Honor" bank, it is necessary that the earned surplus fund equal that of the paid in capital stock. The First National Bank of Carteret occupies a unique position in this regard, as when it began business in November, 1906, the paid in capital was \$25,000.00. In the year 1922 the surplus fund reached the sum of \$75,000.00, exceeding the "Roll of Honor" requirements by two hundred per cent.

On December 31, 1922 a stock dividend of \$75,000.00 (300%) was distributed which increased the capital stock to its present amount of \$100,000.00.

At the organization meeting held on Wednesday, January 13, 1926, the sum of \$50,000.00 was transferred from undivided profits to surplus, making that fund \$100,000, and this again places the bank, for the second time, in the "Roll of Honor" position.

The bank now has a capital of \$100,000, surplus fund of \$100,000 and undivided profits of \$25,000. The total resources as of December 31, 1925, were \$2,439,296.94.

At the annual shareholders meeting held January 12, the same board of directors were re-elected by a vote of 932 out of a possible 1,000 shares.

During the past year land was purchased opposite the new Borough Hall, corner of Blanchard street, having a frontage on Pershing avenue of 112 feet, and consideration is being given relative to the matter of a new bank building in order to take care of its ever growing business.

Surprise Party For Joseph Makwinski

Miss Wanda Czynzewski of Chrome avenue gave a birthday surprise party Sunday last in honor of Joseph Makwinski. Those attending were the original pals, the Misses Mildred Toth, Betty Inhat, Christine Makwinski. The Messrs. Joseph Makwinski, Bruni Czakowski, John Szlag, Walter Tokarski, Steve Czynzewski and Edward Czynzewski. A good time was had by all.

CALL CARTERET 997 TAXI SERVICE

Advertise in The Carteret News.



OUR ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE

GREENBERG'S Great Pre-Inventory SALE comes around just as regular as does Winter, but the values offered this Year are well worth while---Reductions are prevalent in every Department in this BIG STORE who always creates BARGAINS of good values.

Sale Starts Jan. 15th Until Jan. 25th



Pillow Cases good quality, regularly 29c, at this Inventory Sale each 19c	Apron Gingham, Checked 14c value, at this Sale, yd. 10c	Linget All wanted colors, yard 35c	Indian Head Linen Yard, 23c	Sheeting 8/4 wide, unbleached, reg. 59c, at this Sale, yard 36c	Ruffled Curtain Marqueseet with pink and blue dots, reg. 25c, at this Sale, yard 19c	Best Underwear, Crepe, pretty designs, yard 21c	Crash Toweling Regularly 17c, at this Sale, yard 13c	Feather Ticking All colors, guaranteed feather proof, reg. 50c and 59c, Inventory Sale, yard 42c	Dress Velvet Regularly 1.45, Inventory Sale, yard 1.19	Turkish Towels Good Quality, 21 in. x 42 in., each 20c	Cretonnes Wonderful designs, reg. 23c, at this Sale, yard 17c	Wool Flannel 54 inches wide, for Men's Shirts, of Boy's Blouses, yard 65c	Dress Ratines and Flannel, sold usually at 50c, at this Inventory Sale, yard 39c
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Ladies, Flannel Night Gowns, well made, **83c**

Crinklet, Bed Spreads, with colored stripes, Bolster to match, at this Sale **2.89**

Hope or Truth Bleached Muslin we always sell them for 20c, at this Inventory Sale, yard, **15c**

Ladies' Wool Hose, 1.00 value, at this Sale **73c**

Ladies' Bloomers, Linget and Tussah Silk with fancy Ribbon Garters, reg. 1.00, at this Sale **85c**

Percal Aprons trimmed with Ric-Roc, while they last..... **18c**

Our famous Umbrella 1.00
Pure Thread Silk Hose, all Wanted Colors, **89c**

1,000 Yards Dress Ginghams & Percales

5c TO GO FIVE YARDS WITH EACH FIVE DOLLAR PURCHASE **5c**

COMFORTERS

At This Sale

Regularly 2.75, at this Sale	1.89
Regularly 3.75, at this Sale	2.89
Regularly 4.89, at this Sale	3.75

Boys Jersey and Wool Cloth Suits

Regularly 2.98 and 3.50 value. The best bargain you can buy. Before Inventory, **2.25**

Men's Union Suits, white and ecru, winter weight, at this Sale, **97c**

Big-Yank Flannel Shirts, full and roomy, **1.19**

Men's Heavy Cotton Work Pants **1.35**

Men's Grey and Ecru Ribbed Unionsuits, regularly 1.89, **1.59**

Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, extra quality, each **79c**

Men's English Ribbed Wooley Hose, pair **21c**

Men's Grey Wool Flannel Shirt, reg. 1.59, at this Sale **1.35**

Men's Heavy Wool Pants..... **2.69**

Men's Dress Shirts, Madras with Silk Stripe, regularly 1.69, at this Inventory Sale **1.39**

Dress Foulard, 36 inches wide, beautiful designs, at the Inventory Sale, yard **19c**

Wise "Mothers" buy Coats for your Girls and Boys now—we have left 35 Beautiful Coats of fine material.

2 to 5	7 to 14
2.50 & 4.50	7.50

Dress Ginghams. We have made an unusual good purchase of Dress Ginghams which will sell at this Sale, yard at **18c** Get your share

FREE!! FREE!!
To first 5 Customers Saturday morning making a \$10 purchase will be given a regular \$3.00 full size Bed Spread absolutely FREE

Boys Flannel Blouses sizes 8 to 16 79c	EXTRA SPECIAL Children's Woolen Hose, all sizes, while they last pair 21c	Children's Sleeping garment, sold at 1.23 83c	Boys Heavy Fleece Union Suits The prices of our goods during this Sale is extraordinarily low, considering the quality of the goods. Sizes 20 to 26 73c Sizes 28 to 30 85c
Children's Blouses, 2 to 6 years 21c	BED SHEETS 72 x 90 at this Sale, 69c 81 x 90 at this Sale, 89c	Striped Ticking, yard 19c	Men's Lumber Jackets, all Wool, extra heavy 3.25

Girl's School Shoes, solid leather, black, calfskin, with kid tops, 9 1/2 to 11 **2.15** 11 1/2 to 12 **2.39**

2 1/2 to 6 **2.79**

Boy's Strong Shoes, Brown and Black, 9 1/2 to 13 1/2 **1.89**
1 to 2 1/2 **1.98** 3 to 6 **2.25**

Children's Shoes, Brown or Black Kid, Solid Leather, Spring Heel, sizes 5-8, regularly 1.89, **1.55**

Women's Patent Leather Pumps, newest style **2.95**

Three Strap Pumps, the very latest styles, high quality, glossy Patent Leather, medium height heels **3.39**

Ladies' Pumps, we have a few pair left **2.19**

Ladies' Felt Slippers **59c**

Ladies' Felt Slippers, with rubber heel, a big bargain **1.25**

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, all the newest styles and shapes, in Brown or Black Shoes, 4.50 and 5.00 values, at this Inventory Sale **3.50**

Men's Work Shoes, good quality **2.25**

Extra good quality guaranteed all Leather Work Shoes, regularly 3.50 **2.75**

Men's Scout Shoes, while they last **1.75**

THE BIG STORE

NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE

587 ROOSEVELT AVENUE, CORNER PERSHING CARTERET

THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Walter Hires



This ever-popular "movie" star, better known as the jolly fat fellow of the motion pictures, was born in Georgia. It was while attending school in New York state that he decided to try his luck as an actor. He weighs over 200 pounds and is five feet ten and one-half inches tall. His first theatrical work was in vaudeville, after which he tried the "moviies," in which his success is well known.

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

CLINKS VS. CLINKERS

AT LAST the fatal day came. "Bristol," said Mrs. Board with a slight shake midway between a shiver and a chill—"Bristol, the house is fearfully cold. I've been thinking so all afternoon, and those fellows on the mantelpiece leave no doubt of it. I wish you would go to the cellar and see what's wrong with the furnace. I know what's wrong with it," replied Bristol Board with a frozen, embarrassed smile. "Why, what's wrong with it?" his wife demanded with chattering teeth. "It's out," replied Bristol Board simply. "Ansonia, dear, I have a confession to make and this seems the proper time to make it, because I can't put it off any longer! Ansonia, there is not a stick or a lump of fuel in the cellar! There is not one grain, speck, iota or scintilla of anything to burn! Ansonia, when I stocked up, some weeks ago, there wasn't room enough in the cellar for all the sawn-wood. So I had the men take out almost all the coal and wood in order to make room, never thinking, Ansonia, never thinking that—that the time would come when—when—oh, Ansonia, it has come, and if your feet are as cold as mine I have only pity for you, my poor innocent wife!"

"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

TRIXIE

TRIXIE is not merely the colloquial contraction of Beatrice as is generally supposed. In fact, Trixie was in vogue in England before Beatrice was used as a feminine proper name. It comes, of course, from the Italian beator, meaning "blessed" and came into existence through Beatrice, which sprang full-grown and without antecedent into the usage of Diocletian's time, when a Christian maiden, so-called, was martyred and her relics later enshrined in a church at Rome. Beatrice became almost a national name in Italy, and England quickly acquired it, cut off the first three letters. In many instances and evolved the endearment, Trix. Shakespeare took the same name, changed the ending and called his high-spirited heroine, Beatrice. In Spain, if named many queens, but despite its association with royalty and with the greatest romance of literature, the quaintly abbreviated Trix persisted in England.

The latter appeared too curt to Yankee ears, which are accustomed to a diminutive ending in a vowel, so Trixie came into existence here and continues to be popular, both as an independent name and as a contraction of the stately Beatrice.

Trixie, like Beatrice, has an unusual stone as a talisman. It is the basalt which is proof against danger and is especially valuable to the traveler. Thursday is her lucky day and five her lucky number.

Symbol of Liberty

The Phrygian cap, or liberty cap, was a peaked headdress worn by the ancient Phrygians, and when placed upon the heads of slaves became a token of their freedom, thus becoming a symbol of liberty. During the French revolution it was made the mark of a "patriot," and Louis XVI was compelled to wear it in order to show his agreement with the people's desires. The cap appears on the head of the goddess of liberty on some of the coins of the United States, and has also been adopted by some foreign countries and included in their coats of arms.

Antarctic Land Part of America's Domain

The United States has an Antarctic domain as great as the holdings in the Arctic region of Alaska. Indeed, if we were to deem it advisable, we could register a sound title to a vast area near the South pole discovered by Commander Charles Wilkes, of the United States navy, in 1840. This region, known as Wilkes Land, has an area equal to almost half that of continental United States.

The national congress was so impressed and elated by reason of this discovery that it authorized the publication, in 22 volumes, of the expedition's complete report, with all charts and surveys. But although so many years have intervened since Wilkes discovered the territory which now bears his name on all the standard charts, no effort has been made firmly to nail down the heritage. So far as we have been able to learn, no American flag has ever been hoisted there. Certainly we know that no colony ever has been established in that dreary domain, nor has any hardy exploring party followed in Wilkes' footsteps to make a detailed examination of this snowy region and its possible opportunities.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

"Busted" Toe Got No Sympathy From Uncle

Uncle Eph Jackson, an old-time colored field hand, was boeing cotton one hot day. He was barefooted, as he wanted to save his one pair of shoes for Sunday. While he was hoeing he noticed a mole sticking its head out of the dirt. As moles had been making themselves a nuisance he gave this fellow a hard rap with his hoe.

At that instant Uncle Eph jumped and howled with pain—for it was his own big toe that he had whacked, instead of a mole. The toe bled considerably and Eph knew it would be sore for some time to come. But he was a sensible old fellow and he always put the blame where it belongs. He frequently carried on long conversations with himself and so, addressing his wounded toe, he called out: "You needn't think you're swine git no sympathy from me; it's your own fault and you knows it."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hardest Known Wood

Lignum-vitae, the vital wood, or wood of life, which is found in the West Indies and some other parts of the tropical Americas, is said to be the hardest wood nature produces. The reason why this wood is so tough is in the arrangement of its fibers. Instead of being straight, they weave back and forth, crossing and recrossing, like the weave of an automobile tire. Another peculiar feature in this wood is that when the tree is cut, the sap cells fill up with a very heavy resin, which causes it to weigh about eighty pounds to the cubic foot. It is one-third heavier than water, and so, while excellent for many uses, it would not make a good raft. It is used for carpenter's mallets, as it is so tough that it will not split from hard usage, and it is also employed for tool handles.

Famed in Legend

Merlin was a famous British prophet and enchanter supposed to have flourished during the time of King Arthur, about 450 A. D. He was said to have been the son of a Welsh princess and a demon, and early displayed the gifts of prophecy and divination. He is said to have made King Arthur's round table with seats for 150 knights, and to have brought from Ireland the stones found at Stonehenge. Spencer refers to him in the "Faerie Queene," and Tennyson relates some of his adventures in the "Idylls of the King." The manner of his death is variously given, and his grave is shown at Drummezier on the Tweed.—Kansas City Star.

Designating Red Indian

The word Amerind is composed of the first syllables of "American Indian," suggested in 1899 by an American lexicographer as a substitute for the inappropriate terms used to designate the race of man inhabiting the New world before its occupancy by Europeans. The use of the word Amerind occasioned a discussion in which it was supported by some and attacked by others. The name, nevertheless, has found its way into both scientific and popular literature.

Musical Trees

In Barbados there is a whistling tree. It has a peculiar shaped leaf, and all its pods have a split edge. The wind passing through the pods causes them to emit the sounds that have given the tree its name. There is a long valley packed with these trees, and when the trade winds blow across the island a continuous deep-toned whistle comes from the valley, the effect being extremely weird. In the Sudan there is a species of acacia also known as the whistling tree.—Grit.

When a Leaf Falls

I would like very much to find a word or sound which would bring to mind the fall of a leaf upon leaves. I know it perfectly—the generic timber—the composite echo echoed into my mind by a thousand conscious listenings. But it will not get past my consciousness to my lips, and utterly refuses to descend my arm and pen.—William Beebe.

Testing Gold

The ordinary and simplest method of testing gold consists in touching the metal with a glass stopper wetted with nitric acid. This will leave gold untouched, while base alloys will take a blue color from the formation of nitrate of copper. It's a better idea, though, to take the piece to a jeweler and have him tell you whether it is pure.

Decidedly Risky

"Our family doctor is going to marry the woman physician in the next block."

"That's too bad. Doctors so often disagree."

Honor to Those Who Grow Old Gracefully

Everywhere about us are to be observed young and middle-aged men and women who painfully exhibit the immensity of age and its infirmities. They present sorry spectacles. They excite our wonder, but they inspire no emotion of sympathy within us. They have bowed to the indictment of age without presenting any defense. They become old in fact while yet the years of age are far from them. They have not the will to live life as it should be lived. They have permitted the spirit of youth to atrophy within them.

How altogether inspiring and encouraging is it to consider those who have learned "how to grow old gracefully," how to keep in touch with the tides of life, functioning constructively, winning from existence the priceless boon of contentment by an unswerving devotion to rational living, that living which is based upon rational and constructive work.

Pity the wretched old young men—they are the pathetic fotsam of this rushing age.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Arizona Grand Canyon

But it is no mere cleft or chasm or simple gorge or canyon—it contains unnumbered hundreds of these mazes. It is a terrific trough, 6,000 to 7,000 feet deep, at some places nearly fifteen miles wide, more than 300 miles long, peopled with hundreds of peaks taller than any mountain east of the Rockies—yet not one of them with its head so high as your foot upon the rim—and all ablaze with such color as no Eastern or European landscape ever knew, even in its alpenglow. It is a condensed river system, with this tremendous mountain system counter-sunk and imprisoned in its deep-cut channels. If you take a big palmetto leaf, and look at its reticulations, taking the midrib for the main channel of the river, you will have a plan resembling it.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Special Meeting of Old Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held Jan. 1, 1926, 12 o'clock, Noon. Present, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen Andres, Brown, Ellis, Lyman, Phillips, Vonah. There being nothing to bring before Council, the same was adjourned sine die on motion by Ellis and Andres. H. V. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Organization of Council for 1926. Present, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen Andres, Brown, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis and Vonah. Councilman Brown was appointed clerk pro tem.

Coughlin and D'Zurilla were then sworn into office as Councilmen for three years. The Mayor then appointed with advice and consent of Council H. V. Platt as Borough Clerk of Carteret for term prescribed by law at an annual salary of (\$2,400.00)—Councilmen voting as follows on roll call: Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Coughlin, pass; D'Zurilla, pass; Ellis, yea; Vonah, yea. Appointment confirmed. Clerk Platt then was sworn in as Borough Clerk.

Councilman S. B. Brown, Acting Clerk. The Mayor then appointed W. N. Walling as Street Commissioner for term prescribed by law; annual salary \$2,000.00; Councilmen voting as follows on roll call: Andres, yea; Brown, pass; Coughlin, pass; D'Zurilla, pass; Ellis, yea; Vonah, yea. The appointment was confirmed.

The Mayor then appointed J. H. Nevill as Building Inspector for term prescribed by law; at an annual salary of \$1,200.00. Councilmen voting as follows on roll call: Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Coughlin, pass; D'Zurilla, pass; Ellis, yea; Vonah, yea. The appointment was confirmed.

The Mayor then appointed N. A. Jacoby as Recorder for the term prescribed by law, at an annual salary of \$1,900. Councilmen voting as follows on roll call: Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Coughlin, pass; D'Zurilla, pass; Ellis, yea; Vonah, yea. The appointment was confirmed.

The Mayor then appointed Carl Krepper as bookkeeper in the Collector's Office for one year at an annual salary of \$1,700. Councilmen voting as follows on roll call:

Andres, yea; Brown, pass; Coughlin, pass; D'Zurilla, pass; Ellis, yea; Vonah, yea. The appointment was confirmed.

The Mayor appointed as Members of Assessment Commission for term prescribed by law, John Duncean, Stanley Yapeinski and Samuel Harris, Council voting as follows on roll call: Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Coughlin, pass; D'Zurilla, pass; Ellis, yea; Vonah, yea. The appointments were confirmed.

The Mayor appointed as members of Shade Commission for term prescribed by law, John Schorr, Wm.

Clifford and Mary Teats, Council voting as follows on roll call: All yea, the appointments were confirmed.

The Mayor appointed as members of the Board of Health for three years, Theo. Bishop and Alex. Erdele, Council voting as follows on roll call: Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Coughlin, pass; D'Zurilla, pass; Ellis, yea; Vonah, yea. The appointments were confirmed.

The Mayor asked for the election of President of Council on motion by Vonah and Ellis; Councilman Andres was elected, Council voting as follows on roll call:

Brown, pass; Coughlin, pass; D'Zurilla, pass; Ellis, yea; Vonah, yea; Mayor, yea.

The Mayor appointed Emil Strem-lau as Attorney of the Borough of Carteret for the term prescribed by law. Same was confirmed, Council all voting yea on roll call.

The Mayor appointed O. F. Mitchell as Borough Engineer for the term prescribed by law, Council voting as follows on roll call:

Andres, yea; Brown, yea; Coughlin, no; D'Zurilla, pass; Ellis, yea; Vonah, yea. The appointment was confirmed.

The new Councilmen were heard in a few remarks, as were the others remaining, as well as the outgoing members.

All wishing a happy and prosperous New Year to all.

Councilman presented report on lights which was read and ordered filed.

The Mayor spoke at the start of the meeting of harmony in the Council and asking for continuance of same. Then wished one and all a happy New Year.

Motion to adjourn by Vonah and Brown was carried.

H. V. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Regular Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, Held in Council Chamber Jan. 4, 1926, 8 o'clock, P. M.

Present, Mayor Mulvihill; Councilmen Andres, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah. Brown absent. Moved and carried that the minutes of Dec. 21st and 29th be approved as printed.

Minutes of Jan. 1st, 1926, were read and on motion approved as read.

A letter was read to transfer a bus license; this was turned over to the Law Committee, to sign and then file.

Fire Report No. 1 was read and on motion turned over to Fire and Water Committee.

Board of Health Report was read and on motion turned over to the Finance Committee.

Poor Report was read and on motion turned over to the Police Committee.

Police Report was read and on motion turned over to the Police Committee.

Building Inspector's Report was read for December, 1925, showing estimated cost of building (\$367,700.00) fees (\$22,000) on motion same was filed and check for \$22,000 turned over to the Treasurer.

The Yearly Report was read showing estimated cost (\$632,515) fees (\$1,188.00) this was ordered filed.

A report from No. 1 Fire Company Trustees asking for repairs and addition to building was turned over to the Fire and Water Committee, they to report back to Council.

Fire Co. No. 2 Report was read and on motion ordered filed.

Motion by Andres and Vonah that rules be suspended and bills be read and if found correct be paid was carried.

The following bills were then read: P. A. Wassek \$60.00; Hertz Garage 8.00; Busmann Bros. 85.50; W. E. Baldwin 70.00; L. Kelly 60.00; G. Misdom 38.50; I. Sanderson 36.00; J. Ohlert 36.00; C. Jarrot 38.00; R. Hier 42.00; T. Gahan 42.00; L. O'Connell 30.00; M. Pally 42.00; A. H. Haskall 9.22; W. Donnelly, Sr. 82.80; Sharkey & Hall 15.00; J. Andres, Jr. 2.00; G. Sheridan, Jr. 107.00; A. D. Glass 2.40; C. Krepper 2.40; C. H. Byrne 1.85; G. Chamra & Sons 80.00; Am. Nozzle Co., Inc. 60.00; J. Szetar 13.50; St. Bd. Ch. Gd'ns. 203.84. On roll call, all voting yea the bills were ordered paid.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Ellis spoke on budget for 1926.

Streets and Roads—Andres said ashes were needed on Sharot street and that they could be had at the Warner Chemical Company now. Motion made and carried that the Chairman of the Streets and Roads Committee procure same.

Andres also spoke of the beacon light at Roosevelt and Washington avenues being knocked out of place.

Fire and Water—Ellis said we should try hard this year to get

water to the Boulevard and East Railway Sections. The Mayor said the whole Council should work on this and make it a bond issue if necessary.

Police—Progress. Light—Progress. Poor—Progress. Buildings and Grounds—Progress. Law—Coughlin thanked the Mayor for putting him on the Law Committee and said he would do his part with the attorney's help. He asked for an appropriation for same.

Motion by Coughlin was presented, granting the Middlesex Bus Owner's Association a permit to operate the bus formerly owned by Antonia Cerba. This was granted, on motion and all voting yea on roll call.

Motion to adjourn was carried. H. V. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Report of the Condition of Carteret Trust Company

at the close of business December 31, 1925.

Table with RESOURCES and LIABILITIES sections showing financial figures.

Table with RESOURCES and LIABILITIES sections showing financial figures.

\$923,153.79

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss. Harold I. Haskins, Vice-President, and Thomas G. Kenyon, Treasurer, of the above named company, being severally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

HAROLD I. HASKINS, Vice-President. T. G. KENYON, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Eighth day of January, A. D. 1926. JOHN H. NEVILL, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest. EMIL STREMLAU, SAMUEL BROWN, L. NEUBERG. Directors.

Squirrel's Enemies: Like other living creatures, the striped ground-squirrel has its share of natural enemies...

To Keep Milk Sweet: Milk will keep sweet longer in shallow pan than in a urether.

Coal in Canada: The presence of "the black stone that would burn" at Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island, was known to the Indians living in that district...



Did you ever hear of a beauty specialist recommending a weekly "washtub" treatment

A woman doesn't have to be a trained beauty specialist to know that long hours spent over a washtub are disastrous to her personal appearance. That's one reason why so many women send us their family bundle to be laundered by The Roosevelt Laundry Way...

TRY IT—THIS WEEK

ROOSEVELT LAUNDRY SERVICE CO., Inc.

Carteret, N. J. 526 Roosevelt Ave. Tel. 417-R

The Ross Stores advertisement listing various store locations.

The Ross Stores advertisement with logo and address: 97-105 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

WEDSDAY, THURS., JANUARY 20, 21st SURPRISE DOLLAR DAYS

JUST A FEW OF THE SPECIALS TO BE HAD

They Say "Miracles Never Happen," but this is proof that this Sale is the biggest thing to happen in a long while. For it comes right in the midst of our "January Bargain Sale" and the values that we are offering are beyond comparison.

TURKISH TOWELS: These are all very good absorbent quality double thread, size 22 x 44 with plain and colored borders. A big value at 4 for 1.00

PLAID BLANKETS: Warm, serviceable plaid Blankets, in colors of rose, blue, tan and grey, in size 64 x 76, have neat closed shell stitched edges in contrasting colors 1.00

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES: Excellent quality French Kid in all desirable colors and sizes, plain two button, well made and only 1.00

KITCHEN CHAIRS: Here's Super Value! Kitchen Chairs with round spindle back of New Hampshire Maplewood and Oak glued and nailed and a real neat addition to the kitchen. Don't miss this sale. The quantity is limited. Look only 1.00

31 PC. DINNER SET: 31 Pc. Dinner Set of American Porcelain in plain white with raised border design, consisting of (6) Dinner Plates, (6) Cups, (6) Saucers, (6) Bread Plates, (6) Dessert Dishes, (1) large Platter. Come early as the quantity is limited. Set 1.00

"DRUMMERBOY" HOSE: For boys and girls also "Betsy," "Noxall," "Iron-hose" and other high grades, brands in black, brown, tan and grey. Sizes from 5 to 11 1/2 5 pairs 1.00

GOLD BAND GLASSES: Drinking Glasses, with 18 karat guaranteed gold band. This is an exceptional value and a regular 39c value for Dollar Day only Special 5 for 1.00

WOMEN'S HOSE: Special Group Women's Leather English Ribbed, wool and cotton Sport Hose, in all colors and mixtures and sizes; stock up at this low price of 2 pair for 1.00

MATTRESS COVERS: In this group you will find single, three quarter and full sizes in values up to \$1.98, strong, durable quality and will save the wear on mattress. Look 1.00

CHILDREN'S SPORT HOSE: Wool Sport Hose and Franklin Wool Stockings. A hose that is warm and will stand a child's hard abuse; this our regular 59c value. Dollar Day only 2 pairs for 1.00

SERVING TRAYS: New shipment of fancy decorated glass top serving trays with nickel polished railing and handles, assorted floral designs, regular 1.98 value. Only 1.00

DRESSES

That are Tailored with that touch of individuality in all the wanted colors and materials for the Miss and Matron.

THE WOMAN'S SHOPPE Washington Avenue, Near High. CARTERET, N. J.

We wish to announce to our patrons that we will close evenings at 8 o'clock.

We Have the BEST of HARDWARE and PAINTS RABINOWITZ HARDWARE PAINT & SUPPLY CO. 555 ROOSEVELT AVE. Telephone 312 CARTERET, 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) \$1.60. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Sole Owner

Not a corporation. No partners (silent or otherwise)

Building Record

IN comparison with the average municipality, the Borough of Carteret has made wonderful strides during the year just ended in building and population growth. It has to its credit approximately \$650,000 in new construction. Accommodations for a large number of families have therefore been made.

In the opinion of Building Inspector John H. Nevill who submitted the report, Carteret will see a still greater development during the present year. He sees a large building construction in the East Rahway section with the laying of water lines.

Despite the cold weather numerous houses are under construction at this time of the year. The campaign conducted last spring by The Carteret NEWS for "Build Your Own Home" apparently met with a ready response from the people of the Borough.

Higher Water Rates

WHEN the residents of the borough who use water supplied by the Middlesex Water Company receive their bills on April 1, they will find them increased from fifty to seventy-five per cent. This has been brought about by the decree obtained by the company in Newark on Wednesday signed by United States Circuit Court Judge Clark. Besides Carteret, a number of other municipalities are affected in the raise.

Borough officials have done everything in their power to fight the company in the rate case. Time and again, Mayor Mulvihill, Borough Attorney Stremmler and other officials attended hearings to give information as to the poor service rendered by the company.

This does not mean that the company has already won. Although the rates will be increased April 1st, the case will be aired in higher courts. If the higher courts rule that the rates are high, the water company will have to reimburse the users of water the money they paid in excess of the usual rates.

CARTERET TOWN TALK

Some of our Carteret folks might have a try at devising some means of utilizing left-over advice.

A fellow from the borough who just returned from the south says that fish culture is receiving considerable attention in Florida, where an intensive study of suckers has been in progress for some time.

There is a secret league in Carteret of young men who pledge themselves not to marry girls who swear, smoke, drink or use a lipstick.

Carteret bartenders who have kept up their union dues are more hopeful of late.

After the holiday visits of the in-laws in the borough there is not much left for the out-laws.

We understand that some of our people this summer will use a new mosquito netting, said to be practically fireproof.

Correct this sentence: Little Willie of Emerson street is behaving much better since Christmas.

The most universal delusion is the belief in our ability to write poetry. Psychological note: If he carries his loose change in a purse he is pretty apt to be a tight-wad.

Under New Management

Joseph Berry and Stephen C. Browne are the new proprietors of the Walsh lunch wagon at the corner of Roosevelt and Terminal avenues. Both young men have experience, being connected formerly with the B. & B. restaurants in New York. The "wagon" has been renovated and has a healthy complexion.

Desert Mirages

Light plays queer pranks on the desert. Often travelers will see, for a whole day, what looks like a narrow strip of water, shimmering along the horizon many miles ahead. You may well imagine how enticing this looks to those who are tired, warm, and thirsty. This is not water, however, for when the sun rolls around to the west, it disappears. It is merely a mirage.—Grit.

COMMENT MADE BY WATER COMPANY

Middlesex Water Head Comments on Opinion Given by Federal Court on Water Rate Case.

Frank Bergen, president of the Middlesex Water Company, made a statement this week concerning the opinion of the United States District Court in the Middlesex Water Company rate case. The borough of Carteret are among those who will pay higher rates as a result of the decision. Mr. Bergen said that the decision was an "instructive incident in a highly important public matter."

"The Utility Board," he said, "using pre-war prices as a measure of the value of a large part of the company's property, declared its value to be \$1,689,031. The special master appointed by the Federal Court found the value to be \$2,500,000, an increase of forty-seven per cent, not including the value of the sources of supply owned by the company and also excluding other elements of value recognized by law.

"It was not necessary for the special master to find the true value of all the company's property. As soon as he discovered that the value of the property declared by the utility board was far below its true value and the rates prescribed by the board were confiscatory, it was not necessary for him to go any further and find the exact value of all the property. The only duty of the court was to enjoin the enforcement of the confiscatory rates."

Officials of the borough and various organizations made every effort to fight the increase.

Water From Two States

Los Angeles is supplied with water by an aqueduct 235 miles long, which carries water from mountain streams, particularly from the Owens river and Owens lake, which are wholly within the state of California. The latter part of the upper end of the drainage area may be said to be in Nevada.

When the World Began

Sir Oliver Lodge says time began with the formation of nebulae 200,000,000,000,000 years ago. We dislike to dispute such an eminent authority, but we were always under the impression it was 100,000,000,000,000 years ago.

SECOND CONCERT FOR TEACHERS'

Miss Annie Therese Davault, Dramatic Reader, Will Furnish Programme at Event to Be Held January 21st.

The Teachers' Professional Circle, which is sponsoring a series of four entertainments, the first of which was given in December and much enjoyed, announced today that Miss Annie Therese Davault, dramatic reader, will furnish the program for the second of the series to be given in the auditorium of the new high school on Thursday night, January 21st.

Probably no reader has aroused more genuine enthusiasm or given such deep enjoyment as Miss Davault with her appealing charm and rare versatility. With keen insight and sympathetic appreciation of the foibles, humors and joys of every day life, she has made human nature a study as well as books and plays.

Miss Davault gives an evening's entertainment which critics are unanimous in pronouncing unique among entertainment events. She truly reflects inner life of the characters she depicts. Gifted with a voice of wonderful range, rich quality and a dramatic instinct that makes her characters fairly live before her audiences.

OBITUARY

Petro Porez

Petro Porez, aged thirty-five years, died at the Perth Amboy City Hospital of pneumonia. He resided at 84 Essex street. Mr. Porez was employed at the Racitan Copper Works. He was born in Spain. Interment took place at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Mespeth, Long Island, in charge of Undertaker Frank T. Burn.

Joseph Mzurul

Joseph Mzurul, son of Joseph and Mary, died at his parents home on Edwin street. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. Parasenta officiating. Interment was at St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge. Undertaker Frank Burns had charge of the funeral.

John Schon

John Schon, thirty-seven years old, died Wednesday night at the Perth Amboy City Hospital, of pneumonia. He was well known here, having conducted a boarding house at 75 Union street, for the past three years. He had served in the World War, and was wounded twice while in service.

Mr. Schon was born in Minneapolis Mo. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Schon, and three children, Edythe, Ingator and Herbert.

Funeral services will be held from the German Lutheran church. Interment will be in Rosedale Linden Park cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Frank Burns.

Stephen Lenhart

Stephen Lenhart, aged forty-three, of 46 Lewis street, died Monday morning at his home, after a brief illness. Mr. Lenhart was born in Austria, Hungary, and has been a resident here for the last twenty-five years. He was employed at the Liebig Works. The deceased is survived by a wife, Mary, and five children, Stephen, John, Joseph and two daughters, Helen and Mary; and one brother, Michael.

He was a member of Camp No. 89, Woodmen of the World, Rockaci Society of Bridgeport, Conn. Funeral services were held from his late home on Wednesday afternoon and also at St. Elizabeth's church, Rev. Sabo officiating. Interment was at St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge, in charge of Undertaker Burns.

Katherine Dradunczyk

Katherine Dradunczyk, died Monday at her home, 80 Sharot street, at the age of nineteen. Funeral services were held Tuesday and interment took place in St. John's cemetery.

CHURCH NOTES

First Presbyterian

Friday, 7:45 P. M., preparatory service for the observance of the Lord's Supper.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M., Bible School. 11 A. M., Divine Worship. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Sermon subject, "The Vicarious Christ."

7:45 P. M., Vesper Service. Sermon subject, "Gifts to the Underserving."

Compliments of Worth

Compliments of congratulation are always kindly taken, and cost nothing but pen, ink and paper. I consider them as drafts upon good breeding, where the exchange is always greatly in favor of the drawer.—Chesterfield.

Care of Sponges

To keep sponges in good condition you should occasionally wash them in warm water with a little tartaric acid or soda, afterward rinsing in clear warm water.

DAUGHTER AID HER MOTHER IN ROBBING BANK

Woman Says She Sought Money for Husband, Disabled War Vet.

Sloux Falls, S. D.—Capture and confession marked the unhappy termination of an adventure in bank robbery for a Sloux Falls mother and her nineteen-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Catherine Rogers, forty, and her daughter, Zera, were arrested barely twenty-four hours after two women held up the Renner State bank near here.

"We needed the money; that's all," was the terse explanation credited to Mrs. Rogers by the police, who said that the woman "had made a complete confession."

Mute evidence in support of this explanation was seen in the woman's home, just east of this city, where a husband and father, disabled in the World war, lies helpless in bed.

Will Oppose Leniency. "I can't see why they should be turned loose," said State's Attorney J. D. Coon, when questioned as to the probability of leniency in view of the condition of the husband and father.

Rogers is drawing \$50 a month from the veterans' bureau. He is suffering from shell shock, suffered when



Held Him Up at the Point of a Pistol.

he was in a hospital unit in the battle of the Argonne. The veterans' bureau has arranged for a bed in a hospital here for Rogers, and the American Legion is working to provide relief for him.

A trail of pennies, part of their loot, led detectives to the Rogers home, where they found the mother, dressed in male clothing. Nearby was the daughter. Confronted with information that she changed 700 pennies to larger coins at a Sloux Falls store, Mrs. Rogers confessed that she and her daughter committed the robbery. When asked why she had taken part in it, the daughter added: "I did it because my mother wanted me to."

Mrs. Rogers told the police that "It was just luck that we picked the Renner bank." They drove around, she said, and had planned to hold up the first bank they came to which had no customers in it.

Cashier Was Alone. Thus it was that the Renner bank was selected, for the cashier, H. S. Wilkenson, was alone when the women entered and held him up at the point of a pistol in the hands of the older woman.

"Neither I nor Zera were the least bit nervous," Mrs. Rogers said, "but thinking about the robbery beforehand had made us lose our appetites and we could hardly sleep. But we needed money right away and determined to go through with it. I know I threatened that man in the bank but, of course, I wouldn't have killed him."

In their cells the women appeared unconcerned over the future, nor did they express any regret. Neither did they see anything unusual in the fact that women had robbed a bank.

Arrested Man Boasts of Having Murdered Seven Wilmington, N. C.—S. I. Sharpe, arrested here to answer a murder charge in Georgia, is quoted by his captor, Deputy Sheriff L. W. Tindall, as having boasted a record of seven killings. "I have killed seven men," the deputy quoted Sharpe as declaring after he had arrested him. "I would gladly have killed you also, but you caught me without a gun. This is the first time I have made that mistake and you are lucky."

Fears Two Wives Philadelphia.—At his own request, the police are protecting John Berger, Jr., a truck driver, from two wives. Seeing the two of them waiting on his truck for him, he sneaked off to the police station and had himself arrested.

Dulcinea Real Person Madrid.—Dor Quixote's lady, Dulcinea del Toboso, is found to have existed in real life. Proof has been found in old archives that Cervantes made his lady love the heroine of the famous book about the knight errant.

"What Church is Right Church?" Judge Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students Association, will broadcast from Station WBBR on the subject, "Which is the Right Church?" He will prove from the Holy Bible that there is one true living church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Jan. 17. This will be a series of interesting lectures for all the people.

Piece of Paper Paid for Marital Blessing

Washington.—A young man who will give a preacher a blank strip of paper for marrying him, will sooner or later give his bride Confederate money for her weekly budget, in the opinion of Rev. P. Rowland Wagner, Rockville's marrying parson. And he has reason for opinion on the subject.

A few nights ago Rev. Mr. Wagner married a "nice looking" Washington couple, bestowed his cleric blessings and received an envelope in return. When he opened it, after the couple's departure, it contained a blank strip of paper the size of a \$5 bill.

Of the approximate 2,000 marital loops he has formed, though, that is the first time Mr. Wagner was ever so treated, he says.

COACH DRIVERS BATTLE WOLVES

One Man's Throat Torn in Long Fight.

Mexico City.—The state of Durango, in Mexico, besides being notorious for having the greatest number of scorpions in the world, is known and dreaded for its wolf herds.

Hungry-mad herds of the man-eating beasts rove over the desert stretches of the state and hide in the barren mountain passes, falling on possible human or animal prey which may appear.

Only recently a herd of a hundred of the gaudy animals fell on two stages, each drawn by eight wolf-proof mules. A battle royal resulted on the parched surface of the desert between mules, their drivers, and the wolves.

At the end of a four-hour battle by moonlight, dawn showed one man dead, but four of the sixteen mules alive, and some thirty or forty wolves ripped to pieces by mule hoofs or pierced by rifle bullets.

The stages were driven by 5 hardy Mexican cowboys engaged in carrying supplies to isolated villages in the barren waste. It was while they were camping at night that the wolves attacked.

The man killed had taken refuge under one of the vehicles and was firing at the wolves from a prostrate position, when one of the angry animals leaped on him and tore open his throat. His four companions were able to protect themselves from the savage attack of wolves while firing their rifles.

Sincerity Among Friends

Generally speaking, among sensible persons, it would seem that a rich man deems that friend a sincere one who does not want to borrow his money, while among the less favored with fortune's gifts, the sincere friend is generally esteemed to be the individual who is ready to lend it.—Disraeli.

Telephone 987-J

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None too small to be appreciated.

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A Roll of Honor Bank

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CARTERET, N. J.

Capital Stock \$100,000.00
Earned Surplus Fund 100,000.00
Undivided Profits 25,000.00

4% ON SAVINGS

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
Weekly Amounts 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 or \$5.00

NO FEES -- NO FINES -- NO TROUBLE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are proud to announce that Mr. Thomas Devereux has accepted our invitation to serve on the Board of Directors of the Carteret Trust Co. Mr. Devereux was elected to this position by the stockholders on Tuesday, January 12, 1926.

The undivided profits of the Carteret Trust Co. are about \$10,000.00. Surely the people of Carteret appreciate our efforts to serve them. We are grateful to our customers and promise them renewed efforts in our work to increase their prosperity and bring them happiness.

CARTERET TRUST COMPANY

CARTERET, N. J.
Telephone 666 "Try Carteret First" 17 Cooke Avenue
4% on Savings Supervised by the Great State of New Jersey Open Saturday Evenings



PERSONAL MENTION

A mixed minstrel and dance will be given by St. Joseph's Church on Friday, February 12th. Thomas Smith and Joseph McCann were Perth Amboy visitors last Wednesday night.

BEBE A. KALMIOWSKI HONORED AT PARTY

Many Attend House Party in Honor of Miss Kalmiowski's Eighteenth Birthday—Dancing a Feature of Evening.

Storm Retards Traffic Here

A snowstorm that during Friday night mangled the borough gave to Carteret folks this week their first real shoveling experience of the season.

BABY COWBOY SLAYS FATHER WITH "TOY" GUN

Bullet Ends Parent's Life as He Praises Child at Play.

Walking about the house, "slyly" clicking and looking like regular revolver.

Stork Leaves Triplets; Electrician Is Shocked

New York.—Louis Brodsky, master electrician, was upset when he was obliged to work, knowing that his wife had just given birth to a baby boy.

Train Suction Picks Up Child, Hurls Her to Death

Sunbury, Pa.—Mary Dworak, eight, died before reaching the Shamokin state hospital after the suction of a passing passenger train on the Philadelphia & Reading railway had picked her up and hurled her to the ground.

How Wily Cameraman Got Screen Pictures

"In darkest Africa, in a village called Kimbueal, a cameraman found a tribe of savages who had never before seen but one white man.

Miss Loretta Walsh of Bloomfield spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Martin Rock and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, spent Sunday in Elizabeth.

Miss Rose Silfoski of Warren street spent Saturday afternoon in Elizabeth.

Miss Galla Heads Girls' Association

The regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Association of St. Mar's church, was held on Friday night of last week, when election of officers took place.

Miss Elizabeth Galla was elected president to succeed Mrs. Edith Klose, who has been in office for two terms.

A special meeting will be held tonight at the parish hall at 7:30 o'clock when arrangements for a theatre party will be made.

Legionaires At Social Session Last Night

An enthusiastic meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Roosevelt Post No. 268, American Legion, was held in the council chambers of the Memorial Municipal Building last night with a large attendance present.

Busy Bee Club At Card Party

A pleasing social and card party was held by the Busy Bee Republican Club at the Republican headquarters on Washington avenue on Tuesday afternoon.

Carteret Democrats To Attend Inauguration

A big delegation of Carteret Democrats will leave here on Monday night and Tuesday morning to attend the inauguration of Governor-elect A. Harry Moore, at Trenton, in the Capitol Theatre at that place.

Arrange Dinner

A roast beef dinner will be held by the Men's Welfare Club of the M. E. church on Wednesday night, February 3. The dinner will be served from 6 to 8 P. M.

Attend Banquet

John D. Robinson and Joseph Child attended the second annual dinner meeting of the Perth Amboy District Council at the Presbyterian church in Perth Amboy on Tuesday night.

Miss Rose Silfoski of Warren street spent Saturday afternoon in Elizabeth.

Mrs. W. Donnelly, Mrs. Thompson and daughter were to the Dames of Malta Lodge Tuesday night. After the regular meeting a Christmas tree party was held.

Odd Fellows Will Install New Officers

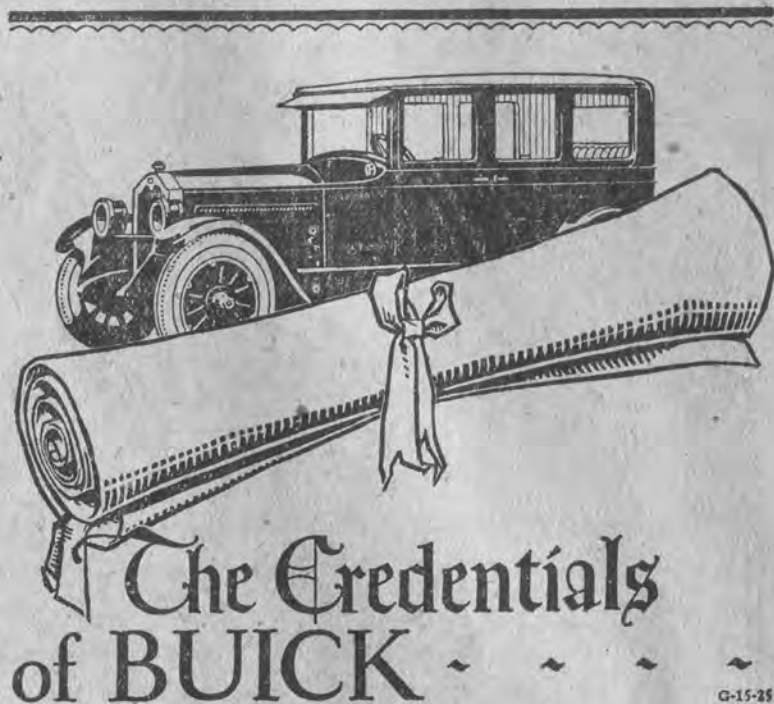
At the meeting of the local lodge of Odd Fellows which will be held tonight, the following newly elected officers will be installed:

New Directors For Pub. Serv. Corp.

Harlow C. Clark has been made director of publicity and Walter F. Allen assistant director of publicity of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and its operating companies.

Woman Loses

Mrs. Kathryn Kuzniak, of this place, lost out in her suit against Vincent Rodnak. On Tuesday of this week a jury before Judge Kirkpatrick granted a non-suit.



EXAMINE the credentials of the builder of any car you think of buying. Be sure there is stability behind the car.

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH., Division of General Motors Corporation

the Better Buick 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

Nothing in "Stalling"

Robbing Peter to pay Paul may work for a time, but eventually Peter has to be repaid, for he is just as deserving as Paul.

An Advantage

Insane asylum patients don't have to celebrate some sort of week every other day.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—2 new Chevrolet tires for half price. Tel. 394.

FOUND—I found a tire, tube and rim for a car. Owner can have same by applying at A.P. Store.

ROOM AND BOARD for lady or gentleman. Can have use of kitchen on Saturdays. Apply 117 Emerson Street.

FOR SALE—1-8 Room House, all modern improvements. Ideal location. Price \$7,500; \$1,000 cash.

FLAT TO LET—New, all improvements. Inquire 291 Washington Avenue. 1-8-3t-p

3 LOTS FOR SALE—75 ft Front by 150 Back. Schoder Nue; in Schoeder Heights, near Rahway Car, Woodbridge, N. J. Mrs. A. Anderson, Paulin St., East Rahway, N. J. 1-8-2t-p

STEAM HEATED Rooms and Board. Charge reasonable. Rooms separate if desired. Near R. R. Station, 9 Fitch Street, Carteret, N. J.



The Gun Exploded. The child, unable to realize what had happened, laughed.

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Thought Dead

Philadelphia.—Given up as dead by his family, after he had disappeared while on a trip to Coney Island four months ago, Samuel Tushpan, thirty-five years old, a Brooklyn druggist, was located in the private sanatorium of Dr. H. L. Rudolph, at Chestnut Hill.

Pilgrims' Tunes

"The History of American Music" says that the Pilgrims used but five tunes for their psalms.

Let Small Things Go

There are so many things wrong with the world you haven't much time to worry over any particular one.

Clean Poker Party

Lexington, Ky.—Two dirty appearing nobbers obtained \$250 in cash and jewelry when they boldly walked in on a poker game and proceeded to "steal up" it.

Earth's Many Poles

The earth has six imaginary poles the geographic north and south poles, the magnetic north and south poles, and north and south poles of color or points of lowest temperature.

Telephone Woodbridge 728

COAL and ICE

THEO. A. LEBER, INC. R. W. Montgomery, Mgr. PORT READING NEW JERSEY

2 Live Gold Fish

In a Glass Globe



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GET YOURS EARLY --- ONLY ONE OUTFIT TO A CUSTOMER WHILE THEY LAST

The Rexall Store

Joseph P. Enot 557 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

DRAFTERS NOW IN TOP-NOTCH BERTH

Wheeler Condenser League Draws Interest As Teams Fight for Lead—Office Smeared by Machine Shop in Three Games.

A tremendously important week of bowling has just occurred in the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Company league as the Office team, which held the lead of the circuit for quite some time, was defeated in three straight games by the Machine Shop Monday, and forced to third place.

Table with columns for Drafting vs. Tube Mill and Drafting. Lists names like Everett, Helley, Zimmermann, Downey, Weber with scores.

Table with columns for Tube Mill. Lists names like Harris, Ringwood, Jersonsky, Gumpf, Rowe with scores.

Table with columns for Machine Shop vs. Office. Lists names like Lauter, W. Rossman, John Nader, Karceski, Scally with scores.

Table with columns for Office. Lists names like Barthelmes, Bostock, Von Dreese, Kavanaugh, Sotak with scores.

Table with columns for Wheeler League Standing. Lists names like Drafting, Mach. Shop, Tube Mill, Foundry, Shipping with W.L.Pct., Tm., Av., H.S. values.

Table with columns for Individual Averages. Lists names like Weber, Sullivan, Zimmermann, Rowe, Barthelmes, Wiselley, Scally, Donovan, Gumpf, Kavanaugh, Karceski, Eggert, Lauter, John Nader, Sotak, Elko, Downey, Caddock, Joe Nader, Ringwood, Meshlowitz, Von Dreese, Cohen, Wm. Rossman, Jakeway, Holohan, Harris, Bostock, R. Shanley, Helley, Murnane, Vogt, Dunham, Jeronsky, Everett, Rudolph, H. Shanley, Syers with Games, Avg., H.S. values.

Table with columns for Wheeler League Standing. Lists names like Drafting, Mach. Shop, Tube Mill, Foundry, Shipping with W.L.Pct., Tm., Av., H.S. values.

PUB. SERV. REVIEW ISSUED BY CORP.

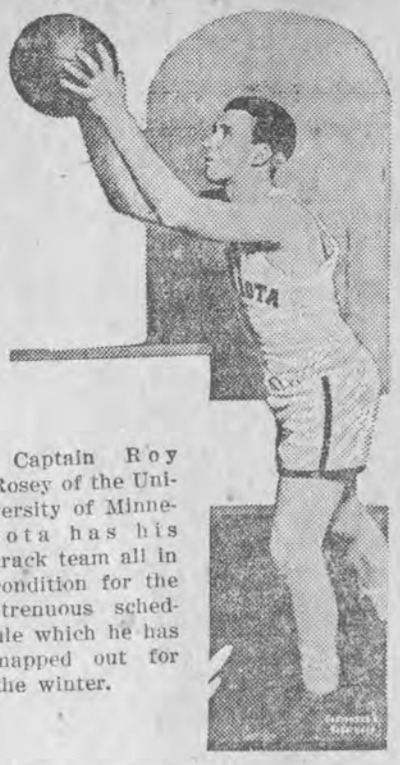
1925 Edition, Just Off the Press, a Pictorial Record of the Construction and Extension Projects of Corporation.

"Public Service Review—1925," just off the press, is a pictorial record of the construction and extension projects undertaken by the operating companies of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey to meet the constantly increasing demands for service made by four-fifths of the population of the state.

The present volume which has seventy-two pages with illustrations in two colors, tells the story of the great Kearny electric generation station in a series of pictures with explanatory text, building where one of the five-generating units is already in service.

Pictures describe the progress of the new Harrison gas works where the 15,000,000 cubic-foot "waterless" type of gas holder was recently dedicated.

Captain Roy Rosey



Captain Roy Rosey of the University of Minnesota has his crack team all in condition for the strenuous schedule which he has mapped out for the winter.

CARRIER PIGEONS WIN MANY PRIZES

Fort Monmouth (N. J.) Birds Win Three Loving Cups, a Medal and Fifteen Ribbons in Competition with 1200 Pigeons

New York, Jan. 14.—Surrounded by admiring bird fanciers and aristocratic patrons of the fashionable Brooklyn Concourse Pigeon Show recently, Benjamin Smith, of New Britain, Conn., now serving as a soldier in the Army Signal Corps, may have looked anything but the embattled doughboy of 1917-18 as he accepted from the judges three loving cups, a medal, and fifteen ribbons—all won by Army-trained carrier pigeons he exhibited in competition with 1,200 other prize birds.

Yet for sheer thrills, adventure, and a downright strenuous life, no "stunt man" on the "movie" lot has anything on Private Smith. That ribbon winning was an interlude, merely. His everyday business is to train carrier pigeons in war and peacetime activities. This he does at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where the Army's most extensive lofts are located.

Because the homing pigeon is the speediest of all earth's creatures—Nurmi Man-O-War, and others not excepted—the pigeon trainer, Smith explained today, must ride motorcycles, speed boats, express trains and even airplanes in racing his birds back to their home-loft after taking them to distant points. Mile-a-minute birds are not unusual. Some have even made as high as eighty miles an hour.

In the training process employed by the Army the birds are taken distances ranging from one hundred to two hundred and fifty miles away and as many as fifty released at one time. Rarely, Smith said, does a single bird fail to reach home in good shape. It takes only about two weeks to train a bird to return to a new loft.

Just what the homing instinct is and how it operates has never been explained. As early as the ancient Egyptians, however, the value and reliability of carrier pigeons was understood and put to practical use. And the radio and airplane, far from ending their usefulness, have but added to the opportunities for employment of these faithful feather couriers.

Homing pigeons are classified according to their ages, Smith went on. The first year they are known as youngsters, the second year they are yearlings, and the third, old birds. At the age of three to four they fly long distances best. Lengths of flights are increased gradually as the birds gain in strength and experience until maximum distances are reached.

Private Smith is an instructor at the Army Pigeon School maintained by the War Department at Fort Monmouth to train both men and birds. The course is divided between practical pigeon work and lectures. The soldiers learn how to feed the birds, how to care for the injured, and how to train them for long flights and racing. The various breeds and strains are studied as well as the process of mating the birds to bring out certain colors. The shades most highly prized are blue, blue-check, red, and red-check.

The student-pigeoneers remain at Fort Monmouth for a six-month's course and are then sent to Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, Panama, and the Mexican Border for active duty with pigeon stations. Others, like Private Smith, are kept at the school after graduation to serve as instructors.

Sergeant Stephen McColgan of the recruiting office at Perth Amboy says that any young man who likes pigeons has the same opportunity to do as Private Smith has done. Go and talk it over with Sergeant McColgan.

THREE TEAMS MAKE DESPERATE BATTLE

Warner League Shows Interest and Pep—Lead Burners in Front With Half Game Margin—Pipe Fitters Show Class.

WARNER CHEMICAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Standing of the Teams. Lists names like Lead Burners, Office, Pipe Fitters, Machine Shop with W., L., Pct. values.

The Lead Burners are now in the top berth in the Warner Chemical Company Bowling League with a lead of a half game over the Office and Pipe Fitter teams, who are both dead-locked in second place. The Machine Shop team is in the cellar position, eight games behind the leading outfit.

There were four matches since last week. The Lead Burners bowled six games on Friday night and broke even, winning two out of three from the Office and losing two to the Pipe Fitters. The Pipe Fitters rolled a half dozen games Wednesday night and won all the games. This showing helped them considerably and as a result they are now within a half game of the lead. They defeated the Machine Shop team in one match and the Office in another.

Table with columns for PIPE FITTERS. Lists names like Dunster, Ginda, Moon, Skurat, Shirak with scores.

Table with columns for LEAD BURNERS. Lists names like Blind, Drummond, Ginda, Misdom, Chamra with scores.

Table with columns for LEAD BURNERS. Lists names like Blind, Drummond, Ginda, Misdom, Chamra with scores.

Table with columns for OFFICE. Lists names like Dunton, Davis, Moon, Skurat, Sirak with scores.

Table with columns for OFFICE. Lists names like Dunton, Davis, Moon, Skurat, Sirak with scores.

Table with columns for PIPE FITTERS. Lists names like Dunster, Ginda, Moon, Skurat, Sirak with scores.

Table with columns for MACHINE SHOP. Lists names like Gerig, Galvanik, Benslock, Britton, Bonnell with scores.

Kid Gleason Picks Best Young Pitchers of 1925

Kid Gleason, who was recently appointed assistant to Connie Mack and who has seen service in both leagues as leader, picks Sam Gray and Tom Blankenship as the two best young pitchers developed in the American league last season.

"Gray and Blankenship are great pitchers. I like Blankenship a bit the best because of his easy delivery and perfect follow-through body motion. Unless injured Blankenship should be good for ten years more."

British Pro Champion



Photograph shows Archie Compston, the British professional golf champion who is coming to America, with Arnaud Massey, the French open title holder, to occupy a winter position at St. Augustine, Fla., and to play matches in Florida against leading American golfers.

Your Transit Problem!

"Patrons of the buses and trolleys are favorable to any plan of coordination that will better the service. They are behind any movement that will carry them to work and bring them back home with a minimum of delay and a minimum of danger." —Camden Post Telegram.

PATRONS OF CARS AND BUSES

It is the patrons of buses and trolleys whose interests are paramount in the consideration of the local transportation question and it is their interests that will best be served by the adoption of the three measures proposed by Public Service!

Further Coordination of Cars and Buses, Better Traffic Regulation, Relief from Paving Charges.

Coordination not only permits the elimination of waste and duplication, thus leaving more of the revenue available for service improvements, but utilizes cars and buses in a way that gives to car and bus patrons the maximum of comfort and convenience.

Paving charges assessed against street railway companies are paid by the car riders. The money must be taken from the revenue derived from fares, and money spent for paving cannot be applied to service.

Every measure proposed by Public Service will help to improve and extend service.

PUBLIC SERVICE RAILWAY COMPANY PUBLIC SERVICE TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Advertisement for JANUARY BARGAINS. A Happy New Year to You and Yours. Includes illustrations of people and products.

Electrex Heating Pad advertisement. Just the thing to make you comfortable - Heat is an effective remedy for the relief of pain.

A 25c CAN OF GENTLEMEN'S TALC - FREE advertisement. With every tube of Rexall Shaving Cream purchased at the regular price of 30c.

HOMEMAID BITTER SWEETS advertisement. A delicious combination of Vanilla Cream Fondants with an unsweetened chocolate coating.

JONTEEL VELOUR POWDER PUFF advertisement. Comes to you in individual sanitary envelope.

Cascade Pound Paper and Envelopes advertisement. A good quality of writing paper and always in good supply now.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic advertisement. A stimulating tonic - It is not sticky or messy - easy to apply.

Homemaid Chocolate Covered Caramels advertisement. Regular price 49c. Special price 39c.

Monogram Fountain Syringe advertisement. Two quart size - Fully guaranteed.

Puretest Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic advertisement. For chronic constipation. Does not contain alcohol.

Puretest Castor Oil advertisement. is a sweet nutty-tasting oil. Puretest Castor Oil is specially compressed from fresh, carefully cleaned seed.

Theatrical Cold Cream advertisement. Soft, smooth, velvety. An ideal cleansing cream.

Monogram Hot Water Bottle advertisement. Rubber pipes - Metal shut-off. Regular price \$1.75. Special price \$1.39.

TWIN TABS (Bottle of 100) advertisement. The familiar Phenolphthalein Divided Pink Tablet in a new package.

Rexall Throat Gargle advertisement. Are you subject to sore throats? Use this pleasant gargle often to soothe the irritated parts.

Riker's Expectorant advertisement. A time tested preparation for the relief of coughs, bronchitis and allied conditions.

ADHESIVE PLASTER advertisement. 1 in. by 5 yds. Indispensable for the emergency kit.

The Rexall Store advertisement. JOSEPH P. ENOT Druggist. 557 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret. Includes illustration of a medicine box.

AS HE LAY IN DEAD MAN'S CANYON

By EDGAR W. COOLEY

WITH an effort that sent a paroxysm of pain through him the man rolled over upon his side and cast one desperate, hopeless glance up the sheer white face of the precipice that rose three thousand feet and pressed its pinnacles against the sky. Not a crevice or jutting point of rock gave promise of a foothold or hiding place.

Then a spasm of agony and despair crossed the man's face and he bowed his head upon his arms and hugged his misery to his heart. As slight as his movement had been, the red gashed forth anew from the jagged hole in his side where the Apache's bullet had gnawed his flesh, and with fast weakening fingers he clutched a handful of dew-wet leaves and pressed them to the wound. Then he lay for a long time, flat upon his face, motionless, listening.

The sun poured its wealth of scorching brilliancy into the canyon—not a feathery cloud dimmed its luster. The breeze whispered amid the pine trees across the river, and the eddying tide rushed past unceasingly. High overhead an eagle circled slowly. No other living creature was visible.

In this wild, lonely tabernacle of nature and of God, peace seemed to have found an eternal hiding place, but the man, with his parching lips pressed against the cooling grasses, knew that every tuft of waving verdure might conceal the painted form and shining eyes of an Apache, whose copper-colored hands rested upon the lock of a deadly rifle, invented by a white man's brain, fashioned by white man's skill and used for white man's annihilation.

The dew-damp leaves stanching the flow of blood from his side and, little by little, his strength revived. But he did not, dare not, move, for death lurked on every hand. So he lay, as motionless as a dead man, amid the rank and tangled grass—thinking of a woman.

And his thoughts made him fill his mouth with leaves to stifle the groan that swelled up from his heart. In the autumn he was to have gone back to her. Four years of prospecting in Arizona had brought him a wealth of gold—and that ghastly hole in his side! And this was the end! The end of the woman's waiting—the end of his longing to go back. But how, when would he ever learn of his death? White men seldom come into Dead Man's canyon. And if one should, he would not be likely to stumble upon the heap of white bones here in the jungle of grass.

Thirst was burning in his veins, God! how hot the sun was! He must have water—water!

Not twenty feet from where he lay a sparkling crystal river, cold as the snow-capped mountain peaks, flowed by. Its constant murmuring was music to his ears—maddening music, for a score of Indians might be hidden between him and the water's brink.

But he must have drink. His lips were parched and cracked—his tongue was swollen—his veins were on fire. He peered through the grass before him—he saw a glint of light upon the river's surface. Perhaps—perhaps!

Slowly, painfully, so carefully that not the faintest sound was caused by the movement of his body, he dragged himself forward. An eighth of an inch a second—a foot in a minute and a half—he moved, the pace of a snail, and he was dying of thirst!

Ten feet, twelve feet, fifteen feet, he crept. Through the quivering verdure he could see the sunlight glistening upon the shimmering river; in his ears the torrent's roar was deafening; mist from the dashing waves moistened his brow.

Carefully he reached forth his hand and parted a bunch of grass before him; then he drew his hand back quickly and flattened himself upon the ground. For, just beyond that little tuft of verdure, so near that the mafi could touch him with his fingers, an Apache warrior lay, his naked body gleaming like burnished copper, his black hair falling like dark shadows upon his painted neck and broad shoulders!

The savage was lying upon his face, his rifle thrust through the grasses before him, his eyes riveted upon the bank of the stream. With infinite patience, he was waiting, watching for the writhing body of a wounded man, whose delirium and fever would cause him to be lured, to death by the singing of the ripples.

Gazing through the intervening grasses at his silent, relentless foe, the man drew a revolver from his belt and raised it to the level of his eye. The little projection on the end of the shining barrel pointed directly at the base of the Indian's brain, and the man's fingers closed slowly, steadily upon the trigger. A sudden tremor passed through the Indian; then he lay quite still again and the man lowered his pistol. He had but that one cartridge left, and its voice would call a hundred painted devils upon him!

So he stretched, like a shadow, amid the grass, not moving so much as a finger, breathing into the turf and gritting his teeth over the agony in his throat which the river, singing in his ears, could alleviate.

The wind strengthened, and the whispering amid the pines increased to a shriek. The fever in the man's veins crept into his eyes, and balls of fire seemed floating in the air about him. Delirium fastened its fingers upon his brain and he fought it off madly.

An impulse to make his presence known to the savage, and thus invite death, seized him. For, after all, why prolong his agony? Earth, sky, river, rock or air afforded no means of escape. No human help was within a hundred miles. And yet—death at the hands of an Apache!

Then a sudden thought came to the man and a faint smile quivered upon his lips. Silently he raised once more the pistol in his hand and pressed its flint against his forehead. He had a plan.

But in the sheen of sunlight falling upon the turbulent bosom of the mountain stream, he saw the gold of a woman's hair, and in the tranquil azure of the Arizona sky he saw the tender blue of a woman's eyes, and he let the weapon drop upon the ground. And after that he lay, as in a daze, listening to the singing of the river.

And as he listened he seemed to see a white farmhouse far up in the New England hills, and a sweet-faced woman standing in the twilight, watching for some one.

Suddenly he was aroused by a rustle in the grass in front of him. He raised his head a trifle and saw the Apache leap to his feet and skulk away through the grass. Then, upon the parched air there was borne to him the hoof-beats of many horses, and a moment later he was standing knee-deep in the grass, gazing with mouth agape and eyes staring at a long file of cavalrymen, in the blue of the nation, approaching along the narrow trail that followed the course of the river, at their head, its silken folds flapping defiantly in the breeze, the American flag.

Slowly, alertly, the cavalrymen rode along the almost invisible path, each with his carbine ready for instant use and each with his eyes searching the brush and the undergrowth for gleaming rifle or turfed head.

And suddenly, in rounding a sharp turn in the trail, they saw the man. His face was pallid, his eyes were feverishly bright, his clothes were clotted with blood. He was standing in the sparkling tide, dipping up the water in his hands. And, as the soldiers approached, he raised his torn cap and the walls of Dead Man's canyon echoed his thankful voice.

Find "Bluebeard" Had Private Gold Mine

Most of the stories about Bluebeard were due to the fact that he obtained immense wealth from unknown sources, says a writer in the Living Age.

He was a connoisseur of art, he spent money like water and the rents from his estates could not possibly have supplied the funds for his expenditures. Moreover, by the time he was sixteen he had been engaged to two young ladies, both of whom died, and within three years he had married a third, who presently left him.

Lately, however, the source of Bluebeard's mysterious wealth has been discovered. Mineral prospectors find that a rich vein of gold ran directly underneath his castle. The mysterious happenings in the alchemist's study must have been largely the smelting of this gold, which probably was obtained by secret mining underneath the castle in the dead of night. But how little good that does the unfortunate baron after 400 years!

Interest Revived in Ancient Saxon Church

Chickney was a thriving place in the old days; but it has gradually decayed till it can scarcely claim a place on the map. Yet the bishop of Colchester came to reopen its church, which had been closed for many years and is fast falling into ruin.

Now, though Chickney is so small and insignificant, its crumbling church is one of the most notable in Essex, for it was built under King Alfred and has been standing over a thousand years. It is a rare example of unadorned Saxon architecture, and the idea of the bishop holding a service there was to revive interest in the old building and take steps to preserve it.

Generations of Chickney men have worshipped there, as the bishop pointed out. It is curious to note that such names as Fitch, Chopping, Coe and Buines occur for centuries in the parish registers and are still found among the people of the four cottages.—Montreal Family Herald.

Anyway, He Got the Doll

The county fair was on with all its pony whips, its blending of weird sounds and its crowds. Little Jimmy tramped along, tugging desperately at his mother's skirt. They passed a stand where bright balloons, mechanical toys and kewpie dolls held sway. Jimmy took a fancy to those kewpie dolls. He wanted one for his own.

So, in the manner of the younger world, he voiced his desire long and loudly. But he was a little off in the placing of his p's and k's. He yelled: "Mammie, mammie, I want one of those pekwie dolls."

He got the doll.

Deadline for Fighters

Even the strips of carpet which run along the floor of the imperial house of commons in England have a history and a reason, remarks the Dearborn Independent. These strips are located near the front benches and were placed there originally to prevent the danger of members fighting with each other. The carpets were introduced in the days when members wore their swords, and a rule was made that no member was to stray beyond the edge of the carpet on his side of the house when speaking.

Ramblers

"We used to say to one another familiarly in Streatham park," wrote Mrs. Thrale. "Come, let us go into the library, and make Johnson speak Ramblers." Let us, as a second best, sometimes still go into the library and read Johnson's Ramblers—and idlers and Adventurers; wherein, as Boswell says, we shall find "a true representation of human existence." "In no writings whatever," he adds with equal truth, "can be found . . . more that can brace and invigorate every manly and noble sentiment."—From Preface to "Johnson the Essayist," by O. M. Christie.

A Horrible Person

"Is he the kind of a man who kisses and tells?" "Worse. He kisses so he can write about it for a confessions' magazine.—Stray Shots.

Advertising brings quick results.

COP WINS FIGHT ON EDGE OF ROOF AS BULLETS FAIL

Surprises Robbers at Work and Follows One in 20-Foot Plunge

New York.—In the most approved movie thriller manner, Patrolman Stephen McCormick of the Brownsville station, Brooklyn, got his man early one morning but not until he had faced possible death from bullets or by a fall from the edge of a roof where he grappled with an alleged holdup man.

His prisoner, who said he was Harry Price, twenty-four, of No. 14 Grafton street, Brooklyn, was held in \$50,000 bail by Magistrate Fish in New Jersey avenue court. Even Price's suit was taken from him, for police said it was one of several stolen from Isidore Snider, a tailor, No. 898 Rogers avenue, Brooklyn. Price appeared in court in borrowed clothes.

McCormick, only seventeen months on the force, was beating his hands together shortly after midnight to keep them warm when he saw a red

taxicab stop suddenly in front of the drug store of Jacob Rutes at Howard avenue and Prospect place. Two men slid out of the cab and entered the store. McCormick followed through a side entrance. He was greeted by two shots fired by a sneaky man who held two automatic pistols. Behind the counter stood Rutes with his hands above his head.

A second armed man was backing Jacob Ogup, sixteen, a clerk, into a corner. Before the patrolman could draw his revolver the man who had fired dashed to the street, leaped into the cab and gave an order. The machine sped away in Prospect place. When the second robber darted to the side door McCormick fired one shot, which went wild.

Plunges After. Up the dark stairs of an adjoining four-story tenement went the second man, closely followed by McCormick. On the roof the policeman fired and missed again. The man leaped out into the dark, landing heavily twenty feet below on the roof of No. 450 Howard avenue. McCormick plunged after him and fell on top of him.

A score of pedestrians, attracted by the shots, screamed and shouted as McCormick and his prisoner, wrestling and fighting, teetered almost on the edge of the two-story building. The two were still grappling when detectives arrived and ended the struggle.

Stole Ice for Private Route; Goes to Jail. New York.—Leroy Stevens, ice-man, who prospered so greatly that suspicious neighbors were aroused, was sentenced to from six months to three years in the penitentiary in the Bronx Court of Special Sessions. He was convicted of petty larceny on complaint of the Knickerbocker ice company.

For ten years his income has been \$36 a week, but Stevens, fifty-eight years old, employed a maid, a chauffeur, had a costly car and sent his wife to Florida for the winter. It was discovered he made short deliveries to the large customers, among them the Seton hospital in Spuyten Duyvil, and for his own account sold such ice to 180 customers of his own.

Find Ancient Egg. Bellingham, Wash.—An egg, buried three and a half feet under the ground for six years, has been uncovered here and declared to be "as clear as if it had been in the ground only six days" by H. G. Smith, manager of the Washington Poultry association's station. No one, however, volunteered to eat it.

Fellow Convicts Buy Grave for Good Pal. Auburn, N. Y.—Because he was good to his pals in prison, Chester Yates (not his real name) rests in a grave in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Connected with a respectable family, the former convict died recently. His body remained unclaimed and would have gone to a medical college had not the convicts themselves saved it by contributing to a fund to give him burial.

Yates escaped seven times from various prisons. His last big offense was the robbery of Aaron Bancroft, an aged broker, from whom he stole \$87,000 in the lobby of the New York Produce Exchange in 1912.

PASSED MISSING MOTHER DAILY

Parents Separated 20 Years, Son Finds Them.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Harry Lee Harris of Adrian, tree surgeon, recently learned that a woman whom he has passed on the street nearly every day for several years is his mother. They have been separated for more than 20 years.

The discovery was made after he located his father, who had believed for 25 years that the son was dead. Separated from his parents in childhood Harris became successively a Detroit bootblack, a college graduate, a World war veteran and a business man. All of his achievements, he declares, were made possible by the kindness of Gov. A. J. Groesbeck, who paid his expenses at Purdue university.

Harris was born 28 years ago in Kalamazoo county. When his parents separated a few years afterward his mother sent him and his sister to the Michigan Children's Home at St. Joseph. Later the two were adopted by different families. He was taken by Mrs. Anna Mowen of Sherwood, Mich.

Several weeks ago he came to Battle Creek on business and took up quarters in Marshall street, in which his mother's home is located. He passed her on the street regularly. While at Battle Creek he learned that in Texas township there was a man by the name of Charles Ray who once knew a family by the name of Harris. That supplied the key by which he solved the whereabouts of his parents.

His father has been employed for 20 years at the Fred E. Cook dairy farm in South Constock. His mother was remarried. Her name is Mrs. Cora Fuller. The sister, now Mrs. Violet Harwood, is living in Goshen, Ind.

Actress of Many Wigs Jailed as Shoplifter

New York.—Detectives from the Stores Mutual Protective association rubbed their eyes in amazement when a good-looking, slender, bobbed-hair brunette stepped up to the bar in the Court of General Sessions when the clerk called "Mrs. Anna Stewart." This wasn't the woman they had arrested in Bloomingdale's store September 5 for having stolen 10 pairs of silk stockings. Or was it? It was.

"But she looks quite different," the detectives said. They then told Justices Herbert, Edwards and McInerney that the young woman, who said she was twenty and an actress, had had a bag with her at the time of her arrest, and in this bag they had found several wigs.

"We tried the wigs on her and we recognized her as a shoplifter who had escaped us after thefts in several other stores," the detectives said. "Sixty days in the workhouse," said the justice.

Whiskers Cost Hindu Hope of American Wife

New York.—Whiskers are no assistance in the selection of an American wife.

Nand Singh, Hindu professor of business administration at the Jesuit College of Milwaukee for the last six years, admitted before sailing for his native land on the liner Alhambra that this was the reason he had not married an American girl.

"Many American girls liked my eyes; some liked my smile; some spoke well of my voice. But my whiskers were my undoing," Singh said. "No American girl admired my whiskers and my Indian caste would not permit their removal. For that reason I never married here."

Train Kills Nine

Blytheville, Ark.—Nine persons were killed and one injured, probably fatally, when St. Louis-Frisco passenger train No. 801 struck an automobile in which the ten persons were riding at a crossing. All of the dead and the injured, a child, were members of the families of Clem Oxford and his brother, Lawrence Oxford, farmers.

Fall Is Fatal

Chicago.—Ezra Nail, 28 years old, a carpenter, was crushed to death when he plunged twelve floors into an elevator shaft of the new Jeweler's building, which is being erected at East South Water street and North Wabash avenue.

First Homestead

The homestead land in Gage county, near Beatrice, Neb., was the first homestead. It was taken up the first year the law went into effect.

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TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 be on hand to take advantage of the limited number of Excel Cookers we will place on sale.

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Simply put the food into the compartments, turn on the current until the food is hot and then turn the current off.

Food cooks on retained heat. The handiest cooking appliance for the home—an ideal cooker for motor trips.

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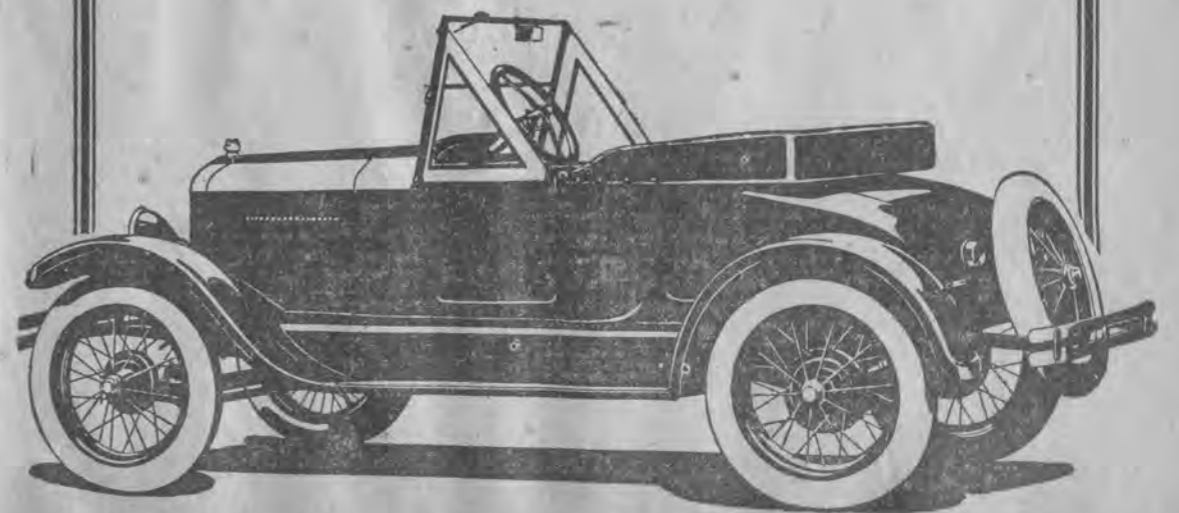
From January 9 to 16, all Ford Dealers will hold a National Show—exhibiting the improved Ford cars and featuring the latest Ford equipment.

This will be the finest display of Ford passenger cars the public has ever seen. It will give you an entirely new conception of the beauty and utility of the various Ford body types. Even if you have already made a careful inspection of the improved Ford cars, you should see this Display—for it is something entirely new.

The Show will begin Saturday morning January 9, and will last until Saturday night, January 16. Be sure to see it!

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BOY SCOUTS TO VISIT WASHINGTON; TO BE RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT

Eighty Boy Scouts and Scout Leaders of Perth Amboy District Council to Make Trip on Special Train Saturday Evening

On Sunday morning, January 17, eighty Boy Scouts and Scout Leaders of the Boy Scouts of America of Perth-Amboy District Council will be at the White House to meet President Coolidge.

The splendid delegation is the result of a special inter-council Washington trip for Scouts and Leaders of the Boy Scouts of America in the Metropolitan New York territory.

The delegation from this district, which comprises Perth Amboy, South Amboy, Carteret, Woodbridge and Sayreville townships will be the largest attendance on a percentage basis of the numerous groups represented.

The entire delegation will be over four hundred boys and men associated in Scout work.

A through train on the Pennsylvania Railroad will be provided, making a special stop at Metuchen on Saturday evening, January 16, to pick up the Perth Amboy District delegates.

Each member of the delegation from this district will wear a gold and blue arm band, appropriately lettered.

Very complete arrangements for the party have been worked out covering transportation, meals in Washington, special trolley trip to Arlington and engaging of sightseeing busses for the afternoon tour of the capital.

Washington will be reached early Sunday morning, January 17, and immediately after breakfast those boys of the Catholic faith who are members of the party will attend Mass at one of the churches.

During this period of the morning program the rest of the delegates will visit a number of nearby places which will later be visited by those who were at Catholic services earlier.

A special memorial religious service will take place at the grave of America's Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery at 10 o'clock which will include the placing of a wreath on this famous tomb. These services will be equivalent of a Protestant church service.

President Coolidge will receive the entire delegation at the White House at 11 o'clock. They plan to present him with a suitable Scouting message. The President of the United States is Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America and has frequently endorsed the Scout Movement's program of character building and citizenship building.

The afternoon sightseeing will include the Capitol, Congressional Library, Corcoran Art Gallery, Lincoln Memorial and many other places of national interest.

The party will leave Washington following a six o'clock dinner, arriving at Metuchen about midnight.

Meats and Digestion

Meat is composed of muscle, connective tissue, and fat. The muscle fibers are composed of thin walls which contain the building material for the body; water, mineral salts and extractives. These fibers are held together by little tissues and between these little muscle fibers are bound together, and the more fat the meat contains the more indigestible the meat. Hence, pork is more indigestible than beef. The digestive juices have a harder time to penetrate the closely bound pork fibers.

Passed

A Scottish lad wanted to go overseas. "What is your occupation?" inquired the Australian commonwealth inspector.

The boy looked dense, and muttered a questioning "Eb?" A repetition of the query brought no light to the youth's face.

"What I mean is," said the inspector, "what are you doing just now?"

And the answer came at once: "I'm jist eatin' a sweetie!"—Tit-Bits.

Why, Edward

It was the third day of hubby's vacation and he was becoming a trifle bored with existence. As they sat together on the hotel porch he suddenly demanded of his wife, "How in the world did we happen to pick out this dump as a resort?"

His wife gazed at him in pained surprise for a moment before she could reply, "Why, Edward, you know you always enjoyed the scandals here immensely!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

To Clean Patent Leather

Patent leather shoes need very careful cleaning to prevent them from cracking. An effective method is to clean off any mud or dirt and then rub in a little vaseline. Leave the vaseline on till you want to wear the shoes, then rub it off and clean with a proper cream sold for the purpose.

His Order

"Yes, laddie, I was a commercial traveler once, but not a success, old boy—not a success in the part. I was on the road four weeks, and the only order I ever got was the one from my firm telling me to come home!"—London Opinion.

Small Village Mother of City of Baltimore

Far to the north on the southeastern coast of Newfoundland is a little village called Ferryland, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun. This small, wind-blown town of some sparse five hundred inhabitants is in a way the mother of a buxom, prosperous daughter to the south, the city of Baltimore.

In 1629 George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, arrived in North America with a charter which gave him most of the island of Newfoundland, called the province of Avalon. He founded his first colony in the new country on the site of this village of Ferryland and settled there with his family.

But finding the climate more rigorous than he thought comfortable, he asked Charles I for a grant of land north of the Potomac river and planned to move to warmer regions. His request was granted, but before the final negotiations were completed he died.

His son, Cecilus Calvert, second baron of Baltimore, completed the transaction in 1632 and named his colony Maryland in compliment to the queen, Henrietta Maria.

And so it was that Ferryland was left to struggle with the bleak winds blowing off the rugged coast where it clung up on the hillside. But though small, it was wiry, and today it still is alive, not a great deal larger than it was in the days of its early youth several hundred years ago, but still sound and hearty.

English Trade-Marks Many Centuries Old

English legislation trending toward the authorization of trade-marks began in 1286. In that year parliament provided that "every baker shall have a mark of his own for every sort of bread." This was followed in 1363 by Edward III's provision that every master goldsmith have a mark.

Under Henry V appears an ordinance for marking barrels; and one of these early signs, dating back to 1420, is still used by the London Coopers' company. By 1688 Randle Holmes, writing of his investigations throughout the kingdom, reported Chester to be full of merchant marks. And shortly thereafter the practice became the institution.

Many of the present British companies hold devices dating back to the Seventeenth century.—Exchange.

Tungsten of Great Value

Tungsten or wolfram is a metallic element isolated by the brothers O. Elmhjart in 1783, after Scheele had, in 1771, isolated tungstic acid. Tungsten is not found native, but occurs as the tungstate of iron and manganese in the mineral wolframite, as the trioxide or wolfram ochre, and in small quantities in other minerals. Tungsten minerals are almost invariably found in tin ores. It is used to increase the hardness and tenacity of steel and thus improve it as a material for hard tools. Coolidge has succeeded in rendering tungsten malleable and ductile, and at present tungsten wire is widely used for making incandescent lamp filaments.

Narrow Escape

The professor was lecturing to the medical class and stopped occasionally to ask a question. "Suppose," he said, "a young woman in walking on a slippery pavement fell and dislocated her ankle, and you happened to be on the spot, what would you do?"

"Rubber," answered the flippant and unthinking young man. The rest of the class held its breath till the professor went on:

"Quite right. A vigorous rubbing would serve to keep down the swelling until remedies could be procured and applied." And the students breathed again.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Thrift Not Mere Saving

It is well to understand that thrift means much more than the mere saving of money, says Thrift Magazine. It is unfortunate that so much of our current thrift educational effort is directed solely along lines of money saving. Many people, through great patience and self-denial, are able to lay by a comfortable sum, only to lose it in the end through ill-advised investment.

Thrift education should be conducted along broad lines. How to spend and invest is as important as how to save.

Many-Sided Mule

Those who are supporters of the mule say, in comparison with the horse, he lives longer, endures more work and hardship, requires less attention and feed, and is less liable to digestive disorders, lameness and disease. The difficulty is to know how to handle the mule because of the fact of a combination of stubbornness and willingness, temper and sullenness, slyness and docility, faithfulness and waywardness. The mule must be understood, and gently but firmly persuaded to do things out of the ordinary.

Quick Thinking

A famous automobile racer was speeding at night through a town that was in darkness owing to an electrical strike. Something went wrong with his batteries, and the lights of his car went out. He was accosted by a policeman, who, pointing to his darkened lamps, asked his name and address. The racer did some quick thinking, and said, "Of course my lights are out. They're out all over town." "That's right, I forgot," stammered the policeman. "Go ahead."

On the Honeymoon

She (as husband starts to buy a paper)—"My dearest, are not my eyes enough for you to read?"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Scolding of Girl Has Tragic Sequel

New Bedford, Mass.—Parental chastisement brought about a tragedy in the home of Joseph Nunes, when his daughter Adeline threw herself from a third-story window, sustaining injuries that will probably result fatally.

Adeline, a nineteen-year-old girl, had ambitions to go upon the stage, and recently her father learned that she had written a letter to the manager of the Colonial theater, asking for an engagement as a Spanish dancer. She enclosed a photograph of herself. The letter was later secured by the police.

According to Joseph Santos, an adopted son, Nunes when he learned of his daughter's action, started to punish her. The brave parent was restrained by Joseph and others in the family, and during the struggle the girl made her escape and ran out of the first floor tenement where the Nunes live. It was thought that she had taken refuge in the home of a married sister who lives a short distance from the house.

A few minutes later, however, Nunes and the members of his family saw something flash by the window of the room where they were, and heard a thud upon the pavement. They rushed to the door where they were met by Manuel Cordeta and William Brown, who had picked up the girl as she lay in a crumpled heap on the sidewalk.

An examination at St. Luke's hospital showed that Miss Nunes' back was broken and little hope is held out for her recovery.

INDIANS BURY BABIES ALIVE

Inter New-Born With Their Dead Mothers.

Philadelphia.—Babies are buried alive in this civilized and Christian country of America. Such is the savage custom of the Pima Indians of Arizona. Dr. Dirk Lay, Presbyterian missionary to the aboriginal tribes of America, declared in an account of his work given at the Arch Street Presbyterian church.

Doctor Lay has converted to Christianity a majority of the tribe during the many years of his stay at Sacaton, Ariz., and has conducted an Indian church, which is the largest native American church in the country.

"It was only last year that I came upon a frightful case, where the child of a dead mother was buried alive by some of the outlying Indians," he said. "It is a savage custom to bury the new-born child in the arms of the mother who has died at its birth. We are endeavoring to substitute gentler ideas for the primitive ones of the savages through inculcating the beliefs of Christianity."

"The Pima Indians ever have been great friends of the white man. When Columbus came over they promised to be friends to our forefathers. The first settlers promised to be friends to them. The Pimas kept their promise. We broke our promise."

Beats Man He Finds With Wife in Movie Theater

Milwaukee.—An unbilled dramatic climax of fists and another man's wife shunted the thrilling scenes of a moving picture into the background at a theater here.

A husband landed four punches on the jaw of his wife's escort, calmly called for order, apologized for the disturbance and announced that he had just hit a man whom he had caught out with his wife.

George M. Caskey, professor of dancing, and Mrs. Otto M. Momsen were leaving when Otto M. Momen's fists started to fly.

As an uproar started in the audience, the husband declared: "Ladies and gentlemen, quiet please. This is not an act of rowdiness. I have just found this man with my wife and struck him. The man's name is George M. Caskey."

Applause followed each announcement, and Momen left the theater.

Stoepipe Violin's Tone Same as From "Strad"

Holyoke, Mass.—A unique musical instrument has just been completed by Joseph Seney. It is a metal violin, made of an old stoepipe and various other odds and ends. It has a bone bridge, steel strings and a bow formed from the cane of an old chair seat, and yet it is difficult to distinguish its tone from that of an ordinary violin.

Train Kills

Chicago.—Julius Sanguinet, forty-four, 7925 South Michigan avenue, a painter, was killed instantly when he attempted to cross the Monon railroad tracks at Stewart avenue and West Eighty-seventh street and was struck by a passenger train.

Ideal Day

London.—A day in the ideal socialist state as pictured by George Bernard Shaw: Four hours' work, eight hours' sleep, four hours for drinking, dressing and undressing; eight hours' leisure.

Friends and Enemies

It is better to decide between our enemies than our friends; for one of our friends will most likely become your enemy, but on the other hand one of your enemies will probably become your friend.—Blas.

Definition

Go-Getter.—A man who runs out of gas two miles from a station.—Trinidad Picketwire.

Live Snails Kept in Cold Storage Vaults

At the beginning of the autumn season 20,000,000 snails are usually reposing in cold storage in France ready to be taken out and served up to the epicures of the nation. The snails are eaten only in the colder months of the year. It goes into seclusion under the shelter of stones and wood piles and spreads a shield across the opening of its shell and spends the winter in comfortable seclusion and safety.

But they are forestalled by the snail hunters who gather them in the spring and summer months and put them in cold storage until the restaurant demand starts in. They sleep away the summer months under the impression that they are hibernating. If it were not for this the Frenchman would be compelled to forego his diet of snails.

There are two kinds of snails which are in demand for consumption, a form of the common garden snail and the Roman or Burgundy, which is by far the favorite on account of its delicious flavor and its size.—Chicago Journal.

Larvae Unhurt by Cold

The bureau of entomology says that well-grown larvae of moths in fur and wool were held in commercial storage at a temperature said to fluctuate between 24 degrees and 48 degrees Fahrenheit, but held mostly at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and were found to be alive after storage for 6, 8, 10, 11 and 12 months. Larvae in fur helmets placed in storage during February, removed the following December, and held in a steam-heated building, transformed in considerable numbers into active adults by the middle of January. These adults showed no effects of the refrigeration of the larvae from which they had developed, but laid many eggs that hatched normally. Refrigeration for six months had no noticeable effect upon the larvae, except to hold them inactive and incapable of causing injury.

Snow Fleas Hungry

Hunger compels snow fleas to spread over the country, says Nature Magazine. Just as hunger compelled human populations to spread over the globe.

An Advertisement

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Broad and New Streets NEWARK, N. J.

Week Starting Monday Jan. 18th

Metro-Goldwyn Presents

LON CHANEY

In the Romantic Thriller

"THE BLACKBIRD"

with Owen Moore Henee Adoree

4—OTHER BIG ACTS—4

Alt. (Mon. to Fri. Incl.) 30c

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Management M. S. Schlesinger

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Arthur Hammerstein Presents

"ROSE-MARIE"

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Direct from New York

Matinees Wed. and Sat.

Shubert—Every Sunday—Vaudeville

and Pictures

BROAD ST. THEATER

Broad and Fulton Streets, Newark

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The Sensational Love Drama of the Tropics

Alom of the South Seas

With Splendid Cast—Instrumentalists

Dancing Girls

Mats. Wed. and Sat.

Week Jan. 25th—Koster Kitty Kelly

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MINER'S

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"Wine, Women & Song"

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Girls in America

EXTRA—Mon. Nite—Country Store

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Contest—Thurs. Surprise Nite—Fri.

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CRESCENT & MAJESTIC THEATRES CARTERET, N. J. CRESCENT Sat. Jan. 16 Mat. & Night Richard Dix in Men and Women Wild West No. 8 Comedy Monday Jan. 18 Night All Star Cast in Any Women Green Archer No. 6 Tuesday Jan. 19 Night Edmund Lowe in Greater than a Crown Two Reel Comedy Wednesday, Jan. 19 Night All Star Cast in My Wife and I Adventures of Mazie No. 8 Thursday Jan. 20, Matinee and Night Wednesday, Jan. 20 Gloria Swanson in "STAGE STRUCK" WEEKLY and COMEDY Coming—Tom Meighan in "Irish Luck" Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q"

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