

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928

FIVE CENTS

SPEECH MADE BY HON. HARRY E. HULL

Commission General of Immigration Takes Part in Memorial Day Celebration Here.

U. S. Commissioner General of Immigration, Harry E. Hull, was the guest of the Roosevelt Post, No. 263 of the American Legion, at the Memorial Day Exercises here Wednesday.

Mr. Hull's address was fitting to the day and delivered with an eloquence that is rarely heard in Carteret. In part the speech is as follows:

Memorial Day is sixty years old on this thirtieth day of May by a special designation of Commander-in-Chief, John A. Logan, of the Grand Army of the Republic, this day, upon which we now come together for the patriotic purpose of decorating with flags and flowers, the graves of the stalwart soldiers who have died in the defense of their country, was set aside for the first time in the year 1868, with the hope that it would be perpetually observed in the years to come.

Even before that time, patriotic groups of citizens in the various States had been wont to commemorate the valiant deeds of their country's departed defenders; and since then State after State has set this day apart as one upon which the nation may bow its head in momentary and imperishable gratitude to the lives of the lamented heroes who have given to the last full measure of their devotion to their great Country and its principles of Liberty and Equality.

Throughout America, "Memorial Day" is thus being observed by every patriotic citizen. The memories of the valorous conduct of American soldiers go back to the War for Independence and come forward through the Great World War, when the principles of democracy were being maintained by the heels of Tryannism.

From Nathan Hale, who regretted that he had but "one life to give to his country," to the Unknown Soldier, who is now at rest in Arlington Cemetery, the history of American armed forces, both on land and sea, has been filled with glory and honor; and out of each life that has yielded itself up in defense of our nation, there has come the lasting lesson of sacrifice—the sacrifice of self for the safety and welfare of the majority.

And there has never been a time when the hosts of voluntary applicants for service in behalf of America would not have responded in numbers far greater than were needed. For the experiment of building a Government in which everyone might have a voice has long since proved to be a success in this country.

Such is the fruit of the spirit of Democracy, which has been cultivated by the American people since the colonists made their first strike for independence. When we look back into the Old World, from whence came those of our ancestors who were moved to do away with Intolerance and Bigotry, and to place in their stead a national unity in which the voices of the lowly would be heard as sympathetically as those of the mighty, we realize that the New World has indeed given birth to a new spirit of Freedom. Gone are the monarchies of old, crumbling in the selfishness of one-man rule. Gone are the intolerable limitations upon Religion and Christian faith. Gone are the crushing forces of exploitation, proscription and persecution. And in their places, we have, in the words of Daniel Webster, "Liberty and Union, One and Inseparable, Now and Forever."

And they, whose memories we honor today, and whose sacrifices we commemorate, were among the chief contributors who brought our country forward to its present attainments. We should think of them in greatest reverence; and as we view our great agricultural expanses, our thriving industrial centers, our national wealth, and benefits with which we are now blessed, we should make the solemn pledge that in honoring Memorial Day, we, ourselves, shall resolve to make our contributions to the use of our people and our country, in order that the sacrifice of those whom we mourn today shall not have been in vain.

In the days to come, not many of us may be called to the strife of the battlefield. God grant that Peace may spread its mantle over the world (Continued on Page Two)



REV. H. L. CHAZIN

Performs B'rith Miloh Ceremony on Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Opatosky on Sunday.

The Rev. H. L. Chazin, of Perth Amboy confided on the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Opatosky, of 24 Lincoln avenue, the ceremony of B'rith Miloh, last Sunday afternoon.

At the reception which followed the ceremony guests present were: Dr. Samuel Messinger, Mr. A. Glass, Mr. S. Chodos, Mr. H. Gross, Mr. S. Gordon, Mr. Schonwald, Mrs. Hust, and Mr. and Mrs. Berson.

Rev. H. L. Chazin, Mr. Cardon, Mr. Gerol, Mr. Marcof, Mr. Perlin, of Perth Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Chimney and Mr. Linders of New York City.

Miss Helen Opatosky and Mr. Solomon Opatosky were the God-parents of the child.

POPULAR COUPLE WEDDED SUNDAY

Miss Gussie Woznak and John Cezo Married at Ceremony in Sacred Heart Church.

A beautiful wedding was performed Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Church by Rev. Father Rogoski, when Miss Gussie Woznak became the bride of John Cezo. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She looked very attractive dressed in satin trimmed with rhinestones and lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Cezo, a sister of the groom acted as maid of honor. She wore a maize colored gown trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses. John Dalinski of Carteret, a cousin of the groom acted as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna Penska, Miss Helen Gavaletz of Carteret and Miss Mary Novolitsky, of Hopewell. The ushers were Frank Racinski, of Staten Island, N. Y. John Medvetz and Walter Galvanik, of Carteret.

The church was beautifully decorated. Mr. Edward Medvetz played the wedding march, assisted by Mr. Emil Helley, violin.

The guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woznak, Mr. and Mrs. John Cezo, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Penska, Mrs. Edward Medvetz, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Such, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tarnosky, Mr. and Mrs. Aler Pellig, Mr. and Mrs. Lanat, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Zullo, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matlaga, Mrs. K. Dolonich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prokop, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gavaletz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dalinski, Mr. and Mrs. John Skereak, Catherine Penska, Pauline Penska, Anna Medvetz, Anna Cezo, Veronica Cezo, Irene Lanat, Mary Woznak, Helen Schulick, Margaret Dolinich, Lena Malovetz, Ethel Pittel, Mary Medvetz, Julia Kasha, George Bonner, Jimmy Bowers, George Breza, Edgar Staubach, Albert Bergert, John Szlag, Angelina Zullo, Emil Helley, Eddie Helley, Frank Pirrong, all of Carteret.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretcka, of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Novolitsky and family and Alton Lake of Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yuracek, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zbesko, Mr. Paul Zbesko, of Newark, Mike Jorgan, of Fords; Andy Hurray, of Staten Island, Mr. and Mrs. Sass, Anna Lass, Pauline Lass, Albert Lass, Mamie Lass, of Brooklyn.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Bertie Stroller's Orchestra furnished the music throughout the evening. The guests left at a late hour wishing the young married couple lots of good luck and happiness in their new life. The newlyweds will reside at 18 Wheeler avenue, this borough.

ST. JOSEPH'S EUCHRE

The regular weekly Euchre of the St. Joseph's Parent and Teachers' Association was held in the school auditorium, Thursday afternoon, and a number of prizes were awarded. Mrs. T. F. Burke was hostess. At the next weeks party Mrs. Levay will be the hostess.

Thomas G. Kenyon attended a Lions Meeting in Westfield, Monday.

NON-SUIT ACTION FAVORS DOCTORS

Suit of Miss Maloney Against Dr. Randolph and Dr. Messenger Thrown Out of Court

The suit of Miss Kittie Maloney, of Elizabeth and formerly of Carteret against Dr. John M. Randolph, of Rahway and Dr. Samuel Messinger, of Carteret, in which Miss Maloney asked an award of \$10,000 damages for the loss of her index finger on her right hand, was declared non-suit by Judge Stein and a jury in the Circuit Court in Elizabeth yesterday.

Miss Maloney testified that on the 12th of July, 1927, her finger was caught in a wringer, while helping her sister, Mrs. Thomas Fox, of Emerson street with the wash, and that she was taken to the Rahway Hospital, where she was placed under ether and her finger amputated without her knowledge or consent. Miss Maloney also contended that the loss of her finger has materially lessened her chances of marriage and reduced her earning capacity.

According to the testimony produced by the council for the defence Miss Maloney gave her written consent to the amputation of the finger, and it was also shown in the court that an operation at the time was the necessary course of treatment to the damaged finger. The court also judged that the plaintiff had the best of attention.

Miss Maloney was represented by Stein, McGlynn and Hancock, of Newark; Dr. Randolph by Heyer & Armstrong; Dr. Messenger by Prosecutor of Middlesex County, John E. Toolan.

MIDNIGHT BLAZE AFTER EXPLOSION

Front of Building Next Door to Fire House No. 1, Blown Out. Shook Nearby Buildings.

Fire early last Tuesday morning destroyed the entire lower floor of the building at 563 Roosevelt avenue, next door to Fire House No. 1, following an explosion which rocked both buildings. Damage was estimated at \$8,000. The premises were occupied by Michael Toppo and Alec Massarous, who conducted the Home Restaurant.

Roy Dunn, night driver of Engine Company, No. 1, turned in the alarm when the explosion occurred. The whole front of the building was blown out, and the lower floor was a mass of flames. The firemen extinguished the blaze quickly, however.

Toppo, in charge of the restaurant at night, was said to have been sleeping in an automobile in the rear of the building. Firemen discovered a gas meter leaking after the blaze was extinguished.

LADIES AT CONVENTION

Mrs. W. L. Sharkey was delegated from Bright Eyes Council to attend the Annual Great Council of Pocolantals held in Wildwood, N. J., on Tuesday and Wednesday. Other members accompanying Mrs. Sharkey were: Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Anna Eggert and Mrs. J. H. Nevill.

Mrs. Sharkey was honored by the great council receiving the appointment of District Deputy for District No. 7. The following officers were elected: Prophetess, Mrs. Carrie A. Reppenger, of Hackensack; Great Pocolantals, Miss Helen Graham, of Wildwood; Great Winona, Mrs. Clara Socy, of Leeds Point; Great Minnehaha, Mrs. Agnes Alpaugh, of Dover; Great Chief of Records, Mrs. Lila Thompson, of New Egypt; Great Keeper of Wampam, Mrs. Jennie S. Somers, of Trenton; and Great Trustee, Mrs. Grace Holstein, of Plainfield.

The trip to Wildwood was made by members of the 7th District by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and son James of 151 Pershing avenue are spending 10 days vacation in Canada.

MORTGAGE MONEY IN ANY AMOUNTS PRIVATE FIRST & SECOND BUILDING and LOAN Apply MAXWELL SOSIN 72 Roosevelt Avenue

CITIZENS HONOR DEPARTED HEROES

Hon. Harry E. Hull the Chief Speaker at Memorial Exercises Wednesday Morning.

Memorial Day was observed in Carteret by the carrying out of a program arranged by the Roosevelt Post, No. 263, American Legion consisting of a parade which covered the principal streets of the town and ending with Memorial Day Exercises at the Borough Hall.

Beginning at 9 a. m. the Legion began their program with the presentation of a set of colors to each of the two Boy Scout Troops in the Borough, each set consisting of a Troop flag with the name and number of the troop, and a handsome American flag. The ceremony took place at Brady's Field.

At ten o'clock the dropping of a wreath on the waters in honor of our sailor dead was enacted at the Carteret Ferry.

The parade moved at 10.30 a. m. and after parading through the business streets of the town dispersed at the Borough Hall. It was one of the largest parades in recent years, but it must be said that the number of ex-service men who turned out for it was very disappointing to the committee in charge.

Many of the foreign speaking societies, particularly the Polish, Ukrainian, Hungarian, Spanish and Portuguese had large turnouts and presented a very neat appearance. The children of Holy Family Parish, were particularly conspicuous by reason of their neat and uniform dress.

The exercises at the Borough Hall were as follows: Prayer, Rev. Edward Mannion, St. Joseph's Church; Roll Call, Frank Haury, Commander American Legion; Rifle Salute, Firing Squad, American Legion; Address, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Address, Hon. Harry E. Hull, U. S. Commissioner General of Immigration.

Benediction, Rev. Charles B. Mitchell, First Presbyterian Church. The exercises were carried out under the direction of Edwin W. Casey who acted as chairman and who introduced each speaker in a masterful manner.

At the conclusion of the program the Legion gave a luncheon in honor of Mr. Hull, at the Stevens Club in Avenel, N. J. Besides Mr. Hull the guests were: Mayor Mulvihill, Postmaster T. J. Nevill, Councilman Andres, Vonah, Coughlin and Yuronka; William D. Casey, John H. Nevill, Edward Wilgus, Joseph Young, N. A. Jacoby, A. D. Glass, John A. Collins, Sidney Barret, John McGlenn, James McCann, Richard McDonald, Walter King, George Yuronka, Edwin Casey, Frank Haury, W. B. Hagan, John Kennedy, Emil Stremlau, Fred Ruckreigel, Louis Ruderman, Albert Welblund, John G. Nevill, James Johnson, Jack Price, John Donoghue, Ernest Burroughs, Walter Tomczak, Augie Lauter, Henry Carleton, Paul Beiter, John Katushe, George Kolbe, and Patrick Nolan.

ENTERTAINERS GET-TOGETHER

An impromptu party took place at the home of Mrs. James Johnson, on Washington avenue last night to bring together the entertainers and committee of the Cabaret and Dance of St. Joseph's Parish.

Mrs. Johnson was delightfully surprised by a token of appreciation presented to her for her part in the success of the affair. A general good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mr. Thomas Jackaway, Stanley Richards, Harry Conlan, Miss Evelyn Bracher, Mrs. George Bracher, Mrs. Jane Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisman, James McGrath, Jack Reilly, Thomas Peterkin, John E. Dunne, Miss Elizabeth Clifford, Miss Kathryn Conran, Miss Anna Richards, Frank Kearney, Joseph Roman, William Gerroff, Joseph Platt and Joseph Fitzgerald.

"AL SMITH" CLUB TO MEET

The local organization of the "Al Smith" Club will hold a meeting at Fire House No. 1, next Wednesday evening under the chairmanship of Mr. Dennis O'Roarke and William Misdom. After a short business session card games and a social will follow.

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PRETTY WEDDING AT BRIDES HOME

Bertha F. Abrams, Becomes the Bride of Samuel B. Rosenfeld of New Brunswick, N. J.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Abrams, of 128 Union street, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, May 27th, when their daughter, Bertha became the bride of Samuel B. Rosenfeld, of New Brunswick, N. J.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend I. Schwartz, in the presence of the members of the immediate families, and some invited guests.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white bridal satin, made in period style with veil of old duchess lace and tulle arranged in cap fashion, and caught in a crown of baby breaths. She wore an arm bouquet of cola lilies.

Miss A. Daniel played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, and the reception followed.

An elaborate supper was served. The decorations were cut snow-ball flowers, arranged around the room with an elaborate wedding bell suspended from a dome in the center of the room. The table decorations were snow balls and sweet peas with the wedding cake arranged in the center banked in sweet peas.

Many beautiful gifts were received by the young couple. After a short wedding tour they will reside at 43 Louis street, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

CABARET FEATURE SUCCESSFUL HERE

St. Joseph's Dance Tuesday Appeals to Patrons—Enjoyed by Large Gathering.

Setting the pace to a new type of entertainment in the Borough, St. Joseph's Parish enjoyed one of the largest gatherings of the season, at their dance and cabaret, Tuesday evening, May 29, in the St. Joseph's Auditorium. About 200 couples showed their appreciation of the splendid program, by the applause after the rendition of each number.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and presented a true night club atmosphere. Small tables were arranged about the hall and the evening's program, which included entertainment and dancing, was carried out in night club fashion. Hilbert's Country Club Orchestra furnished the music.

The principal features of entertainment were songs by Mrs. James Wisely, William Jeroff, Iona Johnson and Mrs. Estelle Bracher; Joseph Platt and Jack Reilly, comedy numbers, and Miss E. Bracher and Stanley Richards, novelty dance. Miss Anna Richards directed the program.

Throughout the evening a score of the younger ladies of the parish acted as waitresses, and served the dancers with refreshments. Rev. Edward Mannion, pastor of St. Joseph's Parish commented very favorably on the proceedings and complimented the committee that arranged the affair. Mr. Joseph Fitzgerald and Miss Jane Dunne headed the committee.

LOCAL BOY MISSING

Sister Send Out Description of High School Student.

Efforts are being made by relatives to locate William Morris, 17 years old, a high school senior, who has not been seen since May 9. Miss Anne M. Morris, of 15 Washington avenue is directing the search. The boy went to Washington with his class and after returning with the other students, he disappeared.

The following description is given by his sister:

Age 17; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 145 pounds; dark brown hair; dark brown eyes; broken tooth in front upper set of teeth; wore a dark blue suit, grey felt hat, and black shoes.

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Four Marriages Solemnized Here Sunday

Four marriages took place here on last Sunday afternoon, according to a statement issued through the office of Edward S. Wilgus, the registrar of this borough.

Miss Anna Abarayie became the bride of George Elak, at a wedding solemnized at St. Michael's Greek Catholic church. St. Joseph's church was the scene of two weddings. Miss Mary Saschinsky became the bride of Adam Symborska and Miss Gussie Woznak was wedded to John Cezo. All are residents of this Borough.

In the fourth wedding here Miss Bertha Frances Abrams, became the bride of Samuel Rosenfeld, of New Brunswick. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Union street.

WANTED HERE; ARE ARRESTED IN N. Y.

Deserting Couple, Missing For a Week Recognized by Relative in N. Y. City Wednesday.

Word was received at police headquarters yesterday that Samuel Stern, local fruit and vegetable merchant of Roosevelt avenue, and Mrs. Peter Mickla, of 536 Roosevelt avenue, this borough, were being held by New York City police. The pair disappeared Tuesday, May 21, and had been missing since that time until last Wednesday, when a relative of Mrs. Stern recognized him among the spectators watching the Memorial Day Parade in New York City. A policeman was told that the couple were wanted here and their arrest followed. Mrs. Mickla was with Stern when he was arrested.

At the hearing held in the 7th Precinct Station on 53rd Street yesterday, bail for the couple was set at \$1500 pending a further hearing which will be held on June 8th.

Mrs. Stern and Mr. Mickla attended the hearing and on seeing her husband Mrs. Stern asked him why he had left her. Stern burst into tears and said, "because you were always fighting with me." Mrs. Mickla remained defiant, and when asked by her husband if she was satisfied with her plight, she said, "I am if you are." She later told her husband she would appreciate it, if he would get her out.

Mrs. Mickla was returned to the Jefferson Market Jail where she will remain until the hearing, unless bail is furnished. It is probable that following the hearing on June 8th, they will be turned over to local authorities.

It is said that Mrs. Stern and Mr. Mickla both are willing to forgive their wayward mates.

EUCHRE AN DPINOCHLE

The Grman Men's Club will give a Euchre and Pinochle Party at the German Hall on Roosevelt avenue, Saturday evening, June 2, at 8 p. m. Many beautiful prizes have been secured for the winners of the games.

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NEW SCOUT TROOP GRANTED CHARTER

Magyar Reformed Church Organizes Troop of Scouts—Julius Weber, Scoutmaster.

In an announcement received from the headquarters of the Raritan Council Boy Scouts of America, the charter of its newest troop, that of Troop 84 Carteret, was presented in an enthusiastic meeting last Monday.

The Troop is being sponsored by the Free Magyar Reformed Church on Pershing avenue, this town, and the charter was received on behalf of the church by Rev. Charles A. Vincze, its pastor.

The ceremony was conducted at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Sunday School room of the church and included an opening address by the Rev. Charles Vincze who spoke in Hungarian, and made a splendid impression on the international aspect of scouting and of the Americanization being promoted by the Boy Scouts of America.

Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn of Raritan Council, headquarters made a few appropriate remarks and introduced the various officials who were present. These included Harold I. Hall of Perth Amboy, chairman of the Troop Organization Committee of the Raritan Council, and Edward A. Strack of Carteret who is District Scout Commissioner for the Borough. Following this the Scoutmaster of the troop, Julius Weber, presented the Tenderfoot pins to the new Scouts as each of them committed themselves to the Scout Oath.

District Commissioner Edward A. Strack then presented to Scoutmaster Weber his commission which had been granted by the National Council. The official charter was presented to Rev. Charles Vincze by chairman Hall, who congratulated the people of the church with the fine start they have in this establishment of a Scout Troop.

Besides the Pastor, the Troop Committee includes Landislaus Dances, and Frank Katko, who are vitally interested in the welfare of the troop.

The Scouts of the troop are: Lewis Fezza, Charles Varga, Alex and William Kovacs, Joseph Scilagyi, Louis Kalas, Frank Pirigyi, William and John Comba, William Nemish, and Zoltan Sipos.

Plans are being made for the Scouts to secure uniforms and several of them have signified their intention of attending Camp Burton this summer.

Troop 84 is the Third troop in this Borough and plans are under way for the organization of additional troops here.

BOY SCOUT NEWS Compiled by Lester Sokler TROOP 83

Mr. Leon Schonwald, Scoutmaster

On Friday, May 4, seven scouts journeyed to Elizabeth to witness the review of the Second Battalion, 114 Infantry, of the New Jersey National Guards before Governor A. Harry Moore. The scouts were Maurice Chodos, S. P. L.; Jacob Chodos, P. L.; Isadore Rabinowitz, P. L.; Leon Greenwald, P. L.; Bernard Rosenblech; Arpad Gross; and Lester Sokler. The Scouts greatly enjoyed the precision displayed by the Guardsmen, and also witnessed the advancement in rank of the Scoutmaster, Corporal Schonwald, to Sergeant.

The troop in the near future will go on a short hike to get in shape for (Continued on page 8)

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State and County News

CITIZENS HONOR DEPARTED HEROES

(Continued from page 1)

from this time forth, and that the peoples and nations may dwell within it, in Faith and Peace in all the years to come.

As Milton has said:
"Peace hath her victories,
No less renowned than war."

And in peace there are many duties which we are leaving undone, and as to which we must put our hearts, our heads, and our hands to work, if we are to strengthen the national bulwarks with which we hope to safeguard our successors.

Sometimes, I have wondered if a slacker in War is much more to be condemned than a slacker in our civic life. The former is sentenced to punishment, while the latter is left free to feast upon the birthrights of responsible citizens. Yet, the ills and the harm that each does in its path are almost equally as devastating in each case. I have often wondered what type of public officers we have in every case a mere handful of the electorate were to choose them for public service. The fact remains, however, that in civic affairs are becoming somewhat lax and apathetic; and like the slacker soldier, we are leaving in our paths many unnecessary ills.

When a vote is necessary to decide whether city bonds are to be issued, we are satisfied to stay home and read about the trying situation. If a new high school is needed, we do not care whether or not the Board of Education has our opinion in the matter. If a Mayor, or Governor, or even the President of the United States is up for election, only a portion of our eligible voters go to the polls. The other portion goes either to the golf links or the baseball park and this, when the men, who perhaps are going to decide whether the golf links and the ball park are going to endure, are up for election by the people.

This description is not one of this city. It is one of every typical American city of today. A high man in national public office recently boasted that the people of his state had great confidence in him, adding that he was elected by a few thousand votes, since the remainder of the voters did not bother to go to the polls to vote for a man in whom they had confidence.

My dear friends, the civic life of the community is the very root of our national commonwealth; and in to the community we must put the very best that we have in the "shop." We must vote for those who we deem will make good and faithful servants; and, similarly, we must keep out of office those who are traitors and slackers. We must contribute our interest to the community, the city, and the county in which we live, that they may yield up of their best to the State and National commonwealths.

Our civic life is shaped by some of the most potent influences we have. From our homes and our churches emanate the virtues of our very souls. Into the public schools, our children react the faith and good will which they derive from our teachings and our conduct. These three cornerstones,—the foundation of the national structure which we are building, when joined together, create the kind of a citizen who is ever going to deem it to be his patriotic duty to serve the people and the Nation. It is the stock which has been "ground" out from the home firesides, where the Family Bible and the U. S. Constitution form the chief creeds of human conduct, that has saved our Country in the years gone by. The good soldier has usually come from the good home and the good community, where love, devotion and pride went hand in hand with strength and courage. The slacker in the army has usually been found to have been a slacker at his home.

The citizen who has evaded his obligations to his country has usually been the citizen who has shirked his obligations to his home and his loved ones.

The rich heritage our forefathers bequeathed to us must be preserved for future generations. We must have clear, farseeing vision in re-forging the citizenry of our beloved country. Trust the strangers within our gates with charity and liberality, but with all our might see to it that those who enter to remain permanently are in every way qualified to become good American citizens.

However, while we must do all in our power to enforce the very desirable laws we have on the books, we must nevertheless realize we are dealing with human beings and we should endeavor to humanize laws, and the enforcement of the laws, so

far as possible without endangering the protection which the existing immigration laws now afford to American labor and to future American civilization.

And this citizenship shall be full of the Faith of our Fathers, a God-fearing, liberty-loving, righteous citizenship. A nation of workers and producers, filled with malice toward none, and with charity for all; but a determined group, not deluded by false prophets and false doctrines.

And thus this Memorial Day, and each succeeding day of homage which we dedicate to those who have contributed so bountifully to our national betterment, should leave in our hearts something more than the mere feeling of gratitude. There should be left dwelling within us a renewed willingness to dedicate all that we have and all that we hope to ever have, to the glory and honor of our country.

We shall resolve that in life there is even more service than there is in death. If our future contributions to the national weal of America are, as they inevitably shall be, based upon our lessons in peace, progress, and all the composite content of the civilization for which those whom we revere today, gave of their all, then strife and conflict shall be permanently banished from the new Civilization.

May the flowers we spread today over the graves of our honored and well-beloved dead ever remind us that we honor them most by fulfilling our civic duty in peace as they did theirs in war.

And with the passing fragrance of the flowers of Decoration Day shall come the permanent fragrance of a great national love in America, for all nations and all people, inspired by the fervor of a great commonwealth which is true, first unto its own self; and which then lays at the shrine of the civilized world its contributions of truth, tolerance, love, and wisdom, that all may share in the reward of fealty to God and Government, Peace upon earth, and Good Will toward all men.

6 Mos. Special Course Offered to Students

The Newark Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. Commercial School has just issued its announcement for the Summer commercial course beginning Monday morning, July 2, 1928.

The school offers courses in Typewriting, Shorthand, Business English and Office Practice, at especially reduced rates of \$12.50 per month for six months. The six months period covers a complete stenographic training course and enables the graduate to get business office employment of the better type.

In addition to these features of the course full membership in the Association is the privilege of every student attending the school. The free use of the gymnasium, swimming pool, the many socials, dances and other educational and recreational activities are very attractive features in the life of the student.

Full particulars may be secured from the Educational Department of the Newark Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. at 652 High street.

RUTGERS RECEIVES LARGE LEGACY

Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey, has received a bequest of \$140,000 from the Estate of Mary B. Pell, of New York City. It is probable that the money will be used for the erection of a dormitory, a student union or some other much needed building.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

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Open from May 1st at
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Chas. Bucher, Mgr.

Camping Season Open at Stokes State Park

Trenton, N. J., May 28—Camping season has opened on the Stokes State Forest in Sussex County. According to information received today from State Forester C. P. Wilbur, of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Development, a number of permits have already been issued for the free public camp sites, which have just been gone over, cleaned up and put in order for use during the coming summer.

The Stokes State Forest, typical of the finest North Jersey mountain country, consists of over 10,000 acres of wild forest land along the Kittatinny Ridge in Sussex County. It is located about three miles northwest of Branchville, touches High Point Park on the north and extends into Wallpack Township on the south. Good roads make the region easily accessible to the public. The improved highway from Newton to Dingman's Ferry, Milford and Port Jervis, which passes the State Forest Headquarters, across the forest.

Free camping sites for tenting are provided for the public. Some are located near the main road and others farther back in the woods. An effort has been made to locate the camp sites so they will be attractive and pleasing to the campers. Each site is provided with a table, tent poles, drinking water, toilet facilities and firewood.

Permits for camping, good for one week with the privilege of renewal if the site is not needed by others, including the privilege of using camp fires, are necessary for the use of any site and must be secured by the applicant in person from the State Forest officer at the Headquarters.

Dubious

When the late czar of Russia was staying at Balmoral, he and the late King Edward, then prince of Wales, went for a walk on the moors. Coming home they met an elderly man in a cart and asked if he would give them a lift. The prince, thinking that it would be of interest to the man to know whom he had driven, told him that this was the czar of Russia and that he was the prince of Wales.

"Oo ay," said the man, "and I'm the President of America!"

Binding Vow

A Jephthah vow is one which is to be kept regardless of consequences, and is commonly supposed to be derived from the Bible story of Jephthah, the leader of a band of brigands, who, before going into battle against the Ammonites, vowed that if successful he would sacrifice whatever was the first thing to cross the threshold of his own door when he returned triumphant. His daughter was the first one to advance to meet him. It is reported that he sacrificed her according to his vow.

Athletes at Rutgers Prove Good Students

Participation in athletics at College is not harmful to scholarship, according to the results of a survey conducted at Rutgers University and announced last week. The survey, undertaken at the suggestion of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, traced the progress of undergraduates of the 256 members of the class of 1926. It was found that the average total grade of the athletes in the class was higher than that of the non-athletes that a larger percentage of athletes obtained degrees, that both groups carried approximately the same number of hours, and that more athletes were placed on probation than non-athletes.

It was found also that members of the track and tennis teams stood high in scholarship that football men were comparatively low, and that two-or-more sport men were lower than one-sport men. The conclusion reached by the survey is borne out in figures of scholastic averages of fraternities and athletic teams during the past term at Rutgers, which show that the scholarship of varsity letter men was higher than that of the student body as a whole.

Big Python Resented Invasion of Poacher

There is at least one bushveldt farmer who is not so keen on poaching as he used to be. One afternoon he fancied a little venison, so he set off with a gun but no license—and disappeared.

It was not until the following Sunday afternoon that a search party discovered his legs protruding from an antbear hole, and extricated him, more dead than alive.

He had wounded a stembok, and the animal had made a dive for the shelter of the antbear hole. The hunter followed, and, with his head and shoulders underground, just managed to grip the animal.

A frantic jerk on the buck's part, however, wedged the hunter tightly, and his struggles only shifted the loose red sand, so that he was trapped. The most he could do was to twist slightly, allowing a little light to penetrate—wherein he was able to see a python coiled up within a few feet of his face.

The python attacked the strange visitor, but the hunter kept it off by throwing sand in its face, while its efforts to coil itself round him were foiled by the fact that he was tightly wedged in the opening.

For two whole days and nights the hunter and the python thus faced each other until help came in the nick of time.

The Only Way

"I visit my friends occasionally," remarked the book lover "merely for the purpose of looking over my library"—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

WHY Light Is Moving Force of Migratory Birds

Migratory birds, says a writer in *Tyees*, come and go with blind punctuality. They may be seen starting south in the heat of the dog days, and many a first robin arrives north in a blizzard, when by stopping 100 miles further south he could have had warm weather.

Recent discoveries by ornithologists show that it is not the weather which starts the birds on their travels, but the shortening of the hours of daylight.

Birds are very sensitive to light changes. They show restlessness at the first signs of dawn, and nest with the first coming of darkness. It is not that they go to rest after being awake just so long, for they are easily fooled by an eclipse, and poultrymen now use artificial light to stimulate egg production.

The Arctic tern is the world's champion migrant. It nests as far north as land has been discovered—sometimes only 7 1/2 degrees from the pole. When the young are fully grown—usually about August 25—the birds leave the Arctic and a few months later are found skirting the edge of the Antarctic continent—11,000 miles away.

This gives the Arctic tern more hours of daylight than any other animal on the globe.

On June 21, about the time the terns arrive at the Far North nesting site, the sun has reached the tropic of Cancer and the Arctic region enjoys 24 hours of daylight. When the sun starts its trip back toward the equator, the days begin to shorten, and soon the flight southward is in full swing.

Then, on December 21, the sun reaches its southernmost point at the tropic of Capricorn, and the Antarctic is illumined by the midnight sun. And shortly after the sun turns, the birds are again racing northward.

Why Inns Were Made

To get the full savor of an old inn you should come to it at night, and best of all, winter night, or twilight, when the mists are rising... and a log fire and a dinner seem to be the twin stars of human aspiration. All of us know those moments, and that is why inns were made—to stand upon the pilgrim's way with an understanding smile for the pilgrim's weakness. They are a sign to us to shed austerity and vigilance, and to meet and mingle with our fellows; to turn from our various occasions, lofty or low, and to ease our common needs and common anxieties in kindly communion.—From the Preface of "The Book of the Inn," selected and edited by Thomas Burke.

Why Music Is Valuable

Good music is a maker of men, of manners, of minds and of homes. I have watched good music work on child life, and on grown-ups, for thirty years and I am as sure as that I am writing this that one of the greatest sources for good in our homes and in our lives is good music. Music from a radio or from a player piano or phonograph is very much better than no music, but music played or sung by oneself or by someone in the home is far better. So make your home a singing, laughing home, for you will be more successful, happy and healthy if you do.—Henry Purmort Eames in *Child Life Magazine*.

The Haughty Ones

The reason why so many women are not loved is because they won't let men love them.—*Woman's Home Companion*.

For a good light in an oil lamp the wicks should be changed every three months at least. The old wicks, if cut into even lengths and stored in tin, make excellent fire lighters.

In No Way Akin

The difference between a Singhalese and a Senegalese is that a Singhalese is one of a race inhabiting Ceylon and a Senegalese is one of a French West African people, according to an answered question in *Liberty Magazine*.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 84 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 38 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 22 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; and 50 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending June 30, 1928. Dividends are payable June 30, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 1, 1928.

Dividends on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock are payable on the last day of each month.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 16 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 14 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 7% and 6% Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable June 30, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 1, 1928.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer

Cost a Million! Worth a Million! but it's Free!

WITH A PURCHASE OF 10 BLADES

If you act quickly you can get your new \$1,000,000 Valet AutoStrop Razor and improved strop absolutely free.

It cost a million—it's worth a million—but you only buy 10 blades at the regular \$1 price to get this revolutionary development free.

Here's a razor that cuts through the toughest beards and tiniest hairs without irritating the tenderest skin. Men say it's a revelation in shaving comfort. Over night it has become the most talked of razor on the market.

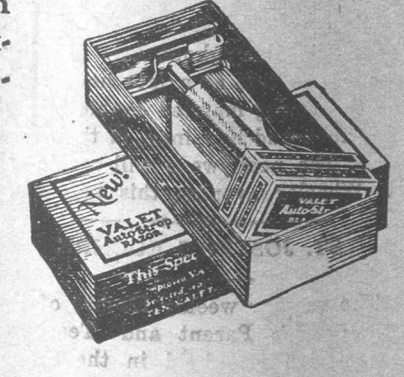
The new long-life, secret-processed Valet blade is inserted or removed by pressing a button. New guard gives you full benefit of the entire shaving edge, set at a friendly new angle. Five eighths of the blade is locked in a firm grip that prevents vibration and makes it flex-proof and pull-

proof. Blades sharpen themselves on the improved strop without being removed.

You'll say it obsolesces all other razors. You will find it a self-adjusting, gentle, smooth, easy-gliding razor that's kind to the face. The right shaving principle is developed to the highest efficiency. Swift and simple. Not just another razor, but the crowning achievement of the industry's best brains. Over 21 years of research and \$1,000,000 went into its development. And for a limited time it's free with the purchase of 10 Valet blades.

Time is short. The free offer is limited to 1,000,000 razors. When the offer expires the razor goes on sale at full price. Get yours now. Know the million-dollar shaving thrill. If your dealer cannot supply you before this offer expires, write to us direct.

Never before has there been a razor like this. Never before such demand—such instant acceptance. Let your face tell the story of this great triumph tomorrow morning.



new

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guaranteed 1 year against road hazards



Even accidents can't rob you of full mileage when you buy Michelin Tires here under our 1 year Guarantee Plan. Michelin Tires are so good that we guarantee them for 1 year against blow-outs, cuts, stone bruises, under-inflation, misalignment of wheels and other road hazards. You can't lose. Come in and find out all about this unusual selling plan!

DALTON BROTHERS

35 Cooke Avenue Carteret, N. J.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey began operation June 1, 1903, and is today celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

It was organized by men who had unwavering faith in New Jersey's future, confidence in the possibilities of the utility industries, and a firm belief that the State and these industries would grow and prosper together.

Time has established the soundness of these convictions. During the quarter of a century that Public Service has existed New Jersey has developed at a rate which has made it one of the greatest of the United States, and Public Service has grown and prospered with it.

At the inception of the Public Service enterprise, a policy of expansion and improvement to meet in full the public utility needs of the people it served was established, and this policy has since been consistently pursued. More than \$300,000,000 of new capital has been expended for new facilities, for the betterment of existing facilities, and to make service more widely available to industry and to the people. The result has been an addition to the State's resources which has played an important part in its development.

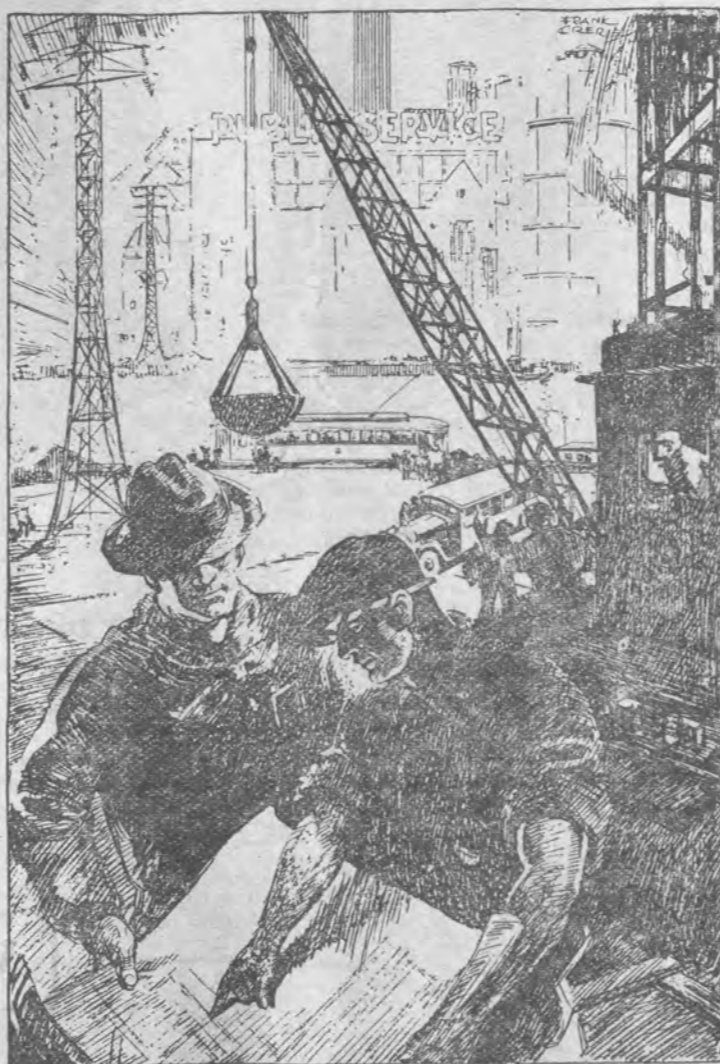
The utility services furnished by Public Service are constantly becoming more nec-

essary to the people of the great community in which they are furnished. For every electric customer it had in 1903, it now has forty-two, for every gas customer, three and for every passenger on its transit lines, five, while electric energy furnished industry has grown from a practically negligible amount to more than sixty percent of all power used.

Equally marked is the spread in ownership of the enterprise. In 1903, the stock of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey was held by a few hundred individuals. Today it is held by more than 74,000, representing every part of the community, and the number is increasing with every offering of securities.

The increasing essentiality of service and the growing number of those financially interested emphasize the quasi-public nature of Public Service operations. The duties

and obligations imposed upon the organization by this condition of mutual dependence is fully recognized by its officers, who upon this twenty-fifth anniversary renew their pledge of service, to the end that the progress and prosperity of the State shall be promoted and the welfare, comfort and convenience of its people conserved.



Public Service Is a Builder! Since Its Organization It Has Expended More Than \$300,000,000 to Extend and Improve Utility Service for New Jersey People.

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY
THOMAS N. McCARTER PRESIDENT

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

FAITH IN YOUR CITY

There are some merchants in Carteret who make it a practice to deride the city and to howl about hard times. In most instances those merchants were once in moderate financial circumstances. It seems to us that they should at least be grateful to the city that has not only provided them with a livelihood but has also made them financially independent, so far as their ever being in want is concerned.

If those merchants are unable to sense the feeling of gratefulness for what Carteret has done for them, they should realize that it is unbecoming for them to malign the town whenever they get an opportunity, or when opportunities don't present themselves fast enough, to go out of their way to make them. But instead of stowing away their hammers, which would rebound to their own benefit, as well as that of the city, they strut around in high feather, banging, banging, banging. The result has been that the public—the same public that has helped to increase the merchants' bank accounts—is pretty well wearied of hearing the tat-a-tat-tat of the hammers.

The wise business man never knocks, regardless of how bad business may be. He realizes that if he knocks, the hammer will rebound and strike him. Instead of crying about hard times, the only result of which is to make the public tighten its purse strings, he exhales optimism with every breath, so to speak, because he is aware that an optimistic public is a good buying public.

We have faith in Carteret. Faith is what makes any town grow, and we are pleased to say that residents generally have faith in this Borough. If the knocking merchants don't entertain the same faith, then they should either put up their hammers or get out of town.

Carteret does not want any knockers, regardless of how big their money bags may be.

LESSONS OF LIFE

Every person should go to the cemetery at least twice in life. Once at the end of life, and first early in life to reflect on the brevity of life and the insufficiency of worldly goods. There is no place like a quiet churchyard for meditation and there is room in every life for more serious thought.

The tombstones hold a moral for all living. There is inscribed the human virtues, but among the inscriptions there is no record of estates left behind, fortunes made and spent and worldly fame attained. The magnitude and sculpture of the stone or the vault alone remain to remind the world of "the boast of heraldry and the pomp of power."

Why should human beings worry and struggle through life's fleet span in pursuit of wealth, fame, luxuries, vanities and all those other evanescent things we choose to call riches? The poor are distressed by too little money, the moderately wealthy by the thought that others possess more wealth than they, and the rich by too much money.

The Garden of Paradise was Paradise only so long as Adam and Eve entertained no thought of worldly things. There were no pestering bank accounts, troublesome servants, expensive automobiles, business worries and social and fashion detractions in Paradise.

Few people have learned the secret of living well. Most of us measure contentment in terms of dollars and social position. The number is negligible which views of life as a golden opportunity to work and think and be joyful.

COMMUNITY PROGRESS

While Carteret has much to boast of as it considers past achievements, it would be sheer folly at this stage of its community development to rest content with past laurels and cease striving for further advancement.

Carteret's present high standing among centers of equal population has been won by foresight and aggressive policies in the past. This generation should be just as eager to assure an enviable future for the community as were those men of former generations who fought a stiff, uphill fight to gain those things upon which the city's present prestige rests.

Never before in its history has this locality been in such good position to go forward in rapid and substantial development as right now. It has all its pristine attractions plus many of relatively recent acquisition.

But to do the things that must be done if the community is to progress along desirable lines of commercial, industrial and residential expansion and betterment, there must be no diminution of that spirit of cooperation and willing effort on the part of a considerable number of citizens which has been manifested in all its past accomplishments.

And just as men and women of vision and civic consciousness have always been available in the past, so will they come to the service of the community in future hours of need.

No town is big enough for a reckless drivers' convention. The unemployment problem for many is how to keep that way. Unquestionably the first anti-bob agitator in history was Samson.

A lot of men got the knack of putting up an aerial long before they found out how to string a clothesline.

A trip that formerly took two hours can be made in twenty minutes with the car. And you can spend two hours looking for parking space.

Plan of Companionate Marriage Is to Increase the Stability of Wedlock

By JUDGE BEN LINDSEY, Denver.

Companionate marriage—every marriage is companionate. We merely want to make marriage as it exists today a legal institution instead of an evasion of the law. We want to save the institution of marriage.

The plan has been misinterpreted widely. Its salient feature calls for the abolition of the divorce court and the substitution of a divorce commission before which couples seeking separation would appear.

In cases where there were children to be considered approximately the same procedure would be followed as is now the case, the duty of the commission being to safeguard the interests of the children. The question of alimony would be considered in relation to the circumstances and the relative financial position and earning power of both parties.

Marriage is a custom the nature of which changes from time to time, and when the laws do not change accordingly the people simply nullify the laws by evading them.

My purpose is to make divorce more difficult rather than easier. By common-sense methods I want to increase the stability of the family, which appears to be breaking up in the present legal structure.

SEX STUFF

New Jersey Paper—"The choral society is composed of young men and young women of both sexes."

Cincinnati Paper—"The jury is composed of nine men and three women, all mothers."

Ad in Exchange—"Experienced salespeople wanted, male or female. No other need apply."—Boston Transcript.

SNAPPY SIMILES

The "best similes of 1926," the sixth annual crop, have been gathered by Frank J. Wilsbach, author of "A Dictionary of Similes."

The following selection by the New York Times from a long list gives an idea of the present trend:

- Terrible as a radio trio.—Anon.
Empty as a Detroit stable.—Anon.
Evasive as the eyes of a coquette.—Anon.
Delicate as freshly blown bubbles.—Anon.
Shaky as a set of flivver windows.—Anon.
Proud as a cootie on a general's coat.—Anon.
Inconspicuous as a new filling station.—Anon.
Useless as a label on the Statue of Liberty.—Anon.
Bashful as a sophomore in a raccoon coat.—Anon.
Stick as an oyster in a bottle of castor oil.—Anon.
Rare as an unbroken spring in a taxicab.—F. F. A.
Limp she hung in his arms like a slain snake.—Anon.
He had an even chance, like a man in a scenario contest.—Anon.
Peaceably inclined as a heavyweight champion.—American Lumberman.

MOSTLY MOANS

Portugal has elected a President named Carnona and he ought to go into the chair set to music.

"I never gossip," says Eunice, "but I'd give almost anything to be a radio announcer for just one evening."

By taking the word to pieces, one gets an idea that an "optimist" is a fellow whose optical nerves can pierce a fog.

Those hard-working congressmen really do need a change of scenery, and a wind machine would help a lot, too.

Prince of Wales has landed on his head so many times now that when they crown him he won't even bat an eyelash.

Eunice says she saw some egg rolling on a lawn this morning and she wouldn't be surprised if it was Elmer on his way home.

If you want to know what it's like to try to trap Sandino in a whole range of mountains, try to trap a gopher in one small lawn.—Los Angeles Times.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

Many a tall wins where a head is lost.

The greatest curiosity in the world is a girl's.

It is easier to provide for the inner man than for the outer woman.

Some men would rather bug delusions than embrace opportunities.

The man who has a will of his own invariably has a codicil added by his wife.

Even the man who has nothing to do cannot always be depended on to do it.

When a man sings in his bath it shows that he is happy—or else that the door won't lock.

SCIENTIFIC FINDINGS

To get away from earth disturbances a radio testing laboratory in Kansas has been erected on top of a 125-foot tower.

An English apiarist has induced his bees to produce more honey by keeping a beam of light direct on the entrance to their hives.

It has been discovered in Europe that baths in honey restore the luster to dull pearls, the honey being removed afterward with alcohol.

Gas that a German physician has developed for curing seasickness can be carried in portable tanks and inhaled by persons while seated in deck chairs.

Bars of new metal alloys made chiefly of aluminum are stiffer and stronger than steel.

COLORS IN THE PAN

Men seek the path of duty in the remote when it really passed by the door.

All suffering is not the result of sin. Much of it is incidental to finite existence.

That species of orthodoxy which neither learns, nor forgets, is a barrier to human progress.

Reason verifies science and faith verifies religion. The final proof of either is found in its fruits.

Things left to themselves don't get right. It is not a "cursed spite that you were born to set them right."

A dreamless sleep may be restful, but the world needs dreamers. A man who follows an ideal is a conscript of a dream.

"A sorrow is an itching place that is made worse by scratching." Sorrow is also a medicine that is good for the soul.

It is the part of wisdom to admit that a man may have an opinion different from ours without being a fool or a knave.

Astronomy tells us that the harmony of the stars is the result of gravitation, but to the poet the morning stars still sing together for joy.

Industry and method cannot make up for the lack of mental power, but they certainly bring whatever power you have into action and develop it.

"Life is not a little bundle of big things, but a big bundle of little things." Take care of the little things and you will be ready for the big ones when they come.

Some fiction writers of today deal in filthy, degenerate, nauseating carnality. A pigeon revels in nastiness. Cut off the demand and let these purveyors of rottenness die in their own slop.—Exchange.

HERE'S THE POINT

Add similes: As unexpected as a jury summons.

Pa says he never has doubted he is the light of man's life. She won't let him go out at night.

If you broke diet and gained ten pounds, don't complain. The weight of the transgressor is hard.

Politicians seldom if ever write their memoirs. They have an instinctive fear that they will misquote themselves.

Crocodiles can go three months without eating. But what makes a fellow suspicious when he looks at one is, will he?

A lot of people do not have to be weighed in the balance to be found wanting. They always are wanting—if they don't want this they want that.

PHONOGRAPH AXIOMS

In any given snaphone record, the agonies of the two sides will be equal and acute.

The commercial area of a popular record is in inverse proportion of its musical value.

An obtuse auditory nerve which is equal to two Hawaiian records is equal to anything.

The two sides of any fox-trot record are equal to the two sides of any other fox-trot record.

To find the factors of an operatic record, multiply its diameter by the attitude of the soprano.

The difference between two tenors is equal to the square of the difference in the diameters of their records.

SENTENCE SERMONS

God, from a beautiful necessity, is love.—Tupper.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?—Psalm 27:1.

I find that the best virtue I have has in it some tincture of vice.—Michel de Montaigne.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Between usings soak the paint brushes in turpentine. Rub a little lard on the hinges of that obstinate oven door.

Damp salt rubbed on the hands and feet will prevent chilblains.

A shoe is not a good fit if the great toe does not lie in a straight line.

Tailor's thread will hold on sonny's trouser and coat buttons for some time. It is well to invest in a spool of it.

An empty head is easily held high. It's largely a matter of gravity.—Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

Pumpkin Staple Food of Early Colonists

On New England farms the pumpkin is a valuable article of food today as it was 300 years ago. It is easy to grow, easy to cook and easy to keep in a dried form. One Colonial poet showed his appreciation in this couplet:

We have pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon; if it were not for pumpkins we should be undone.

Although there were many ways in which the fruit was prepared, stewed pumpkin sauce and pumpkin bread were among the most popular. In making the bread, a half quantity of Indian meal was used and the loaf was not particularly attractive in appearance. A traveler in New Hampshire in 1704 wrote of pumpkin bread as an "awkward food." Occasionally one still finds it in rural sections of Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The Indian custom of cutting the rind from pumpkins, stringing the pieces and drying them was followed by the white Colonists.

Sandwiches in Dispute

England is much wrought up over the question as to whether sandwiches really make people "stupid." At a recent educational conference it was stated that, in one school, children who brought their own luncheon ate sandwiches "half an inch thick and filled with meat." "If the meals of these children consist of this sort of thing," was the comment, "it is no wonder that their wits are dulled." Workers who relish the bread and meat combination resent being called "dull," and the meat-loving English say the fault is in the diet, if any, must be in eating too much bread.

Rattlers Don't Lay Eggs

When anyone speak of rattlesnake eggs, give him the laugh. Rattlesnakes do not lay eggs. Along with copperheads, water moccasins and water snakes, they bring forth their young alive. The young snakes are usually born late in summer, from July to September.

Among the snakes whose young are hatched from eggs are the pine snake, king snake, bull snake, and blue racer. The eggs of these species are laid early in summer and the period of incubation varies with climatic conditions.

Les Miserables

The work of a choir director is hard, but it is not wholly without humor. Recently, a man was telling of his experiences with the boy choir of a cathedral in New York. "I was teaching them," he said, "to chant the Libany and flattered myself that we were getting along unusually well when I noticed the words they were chanting for the response. Every last one of them was saying, 'Lord, have mercy upon us, miserable singers!' Surely I was true enough of most of them."

Defenses of New Orleans

The famous trench fortification at New Orleans was originally a canal. At the time of the War of 1812 Gen. Andrew Jackson threw up breastworks on the near side of the bank. The other fortifications of the city were mortars in building both the British and the Americans being responsible for the construction.

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—43

- 1—What is verberna and has it any particular value?
2—In what state are the Shoshone falls?
3—What is the most popular patriotic song in France? Who wrote it?
4—What President was known as "Old Tippecanoe"?
5—Who was the first commander in chief of the Union army in the Civil war?
6—What is meant by rationalism?
7—Which team won the Army-Navy game last fall?
8—Who wrote "Little Lord Fauntleroy"?
9—How many justices are there in the United States Supreme court?
10—When was the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America established?

Answers—43

- 1—It is a genus of plants belonging to the Verbena family and several European specimens have become exceedingly troublesome in the United States.
2—Idaho.
3—"Marseillaise." Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle.
4—William Henry Harrison.
5—General Winfield Scott.
6—A modern trend of thought that makes reason the chief source of knowledge.
7—It was a tie, 21-21.
8—Frances Hodgson Burnett.
9—Nine.
10—In 1908.

JOSEPH TREFINKO

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

WHY THEY ACT THAT WAY? — by George



Roosevelt Laundry Service Company, Inc. CARTERET, N. J.

Snake Expert Gets Some Odd Specimens

Makes Study of Some of Deadliest Reptiles.

New York.—Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, returned to New York recently after some weeks at Tela, Honduras, where he studied the bites, fangs, and poisons of some of the deadliest snakes in the Americas.

He also headed the approach of the steamer *Tivaves*, which is due in New York in a few days. In the hold of this ship are two large yellow-beards, two tropical rattlesnakes, two coral snakes, several harmless "imitators" of coral snakes, vine snakes, five green whip snakes, eight or ten giant toads, and some tree toads that sound like riving machines.

Whipsnake Is Curious. All the reptiles were alive when Doctor Ditmars supervised their removal to the ship at Tela. He himself went from Tela to Florida and traveled north from Miami by automobile, studying wild life of the seaboard while en route.

The strange specimens he is bringing to New York in the *Tivaves* will go to make the reptile house at the Bronx zoo bigger and better. Of all these reptiles the whipsnake is, perhaps, the most curious. Doctor Ditmars said it is seven feet long, and less than a finger's breadth in diameter. The vine snake, he said, is mildly poisonous, while the giant toad—ten inches from stem to stern—exudes a noxious saliva that acts like a local anesthetic on whosoever is bitten.

Doctor Ditmars said he got some of this poison on his finger. He put his finger in his mouth, and his tongue was numb for some time. The reptile that is an imitation of the coral snake, according to Doctor Ditmars, plays upon its appearance to make a living. It is nonpoisonous and slightly larger than the coral snake, but otherwise it is a "dead ringer" for its smaller cousin. It will wriggle up to a coral snake, make friends with it, and then proceed to strangle and devour it. Such an action may be unscrupulous, according to Doctor Ditmars, but it keeps the imitator content from the standpoint of sustenance.

What interested Doctor Ditmars above all was the yellow-beard. "We had some unusual and exciting experience," he said, "and we also learned some truly astonishing things. We saw snakes so deadly that a man goes blind a few minutes after being bitten. Even the bite of an infant of one of these reptiles—say, one a few days old—will cause death."

It is rare for the yellow beard to give birth to a litter as low as fifty. Usually a litter consists of seventy-five. The barba amarilla is so called because of its bright yellow chin and throat. It grows to a length of eight feet. Doctor Ditmars captured eight yellow beards on a banana plantation.

Of the tropical rattler, Doctor Ditmars said it was more deadly than its United States relative. It ejects an almost colorless poison that will paralyze the neck muscles of its victim in a few minutes. Doctor Ditmars saw many of these rattlers in pits.

Doctor Ditmars told of the diannadore, a snake that is larger than the yellow-beard, which leaps at its victim and strikes him about the knee. He said he hadn't seen a diannadore himself, but that Dr. William H. Walker had.

Laziness Called Reason for Mechanical Progress

Oxford, England.—Lecturing to the Universities congress, Professor Bur-stall, of Birmingham university, told his hearers that "science is going to put into our hands the possibility of a heaven on earth."

"The only limits to what we can do lie within ourselves," he said, "but I venture to think that unless the human being makes up his mind which way he wants to go this science, instead of being a blessing will be a curse."

"Science is cutting down the hours of labor. The work of the future will be done in the most comfortable conditions for about five hours each day. Laziness is the reason for all the mechanical developments. The human frame as we see it today is incapable of any serious labor."

Multiplication

Wolcott, N. Y.—Here's a way to multiply 11 so it becomes 34. Frank Green has 11 eggs. One had triplets. The others had twins. The flock's increase was in two months.

Copied American Flag. Liberia copied its flag from that of the United States.

Old Sword Recalls De Soto Expedition

Part of Ancient Blade Dug Up in Georgia.

Washington, D. C.—Part of a rusty sword recently dug up in northern Georgia is believed to have been lost by the expedition of Hernando De Soto nearly 400 years ago.

"If this was the origin of the weapon," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society, "it is a relic of an expedition that was a tragic mistake from first to last, and the only important accomplishment of which was the discovery of the lower reaches of the Mississippi river."

Had Helped Conquer Peru. "De Soto had amassed a fortune by his association with Pizarro in the conquest of Peru," continues the bulletin. "He prevailed upon King Charles V of Spain to grant him the right to conquer Florida," and threw his fortune into the enterprise. The whole matter was approached on the basis of the conquest of South America and Mexico. De Soto thought the present southern states of the United States constituted a land of superlatively rich Incas and planned to loot their temples and palaces of gold and precious stones.

"When he had wandered over what is now Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, killing thousands of Indian agriculturalists and hunters, finding only towns of huts and wigwams and losing hundreds of his men and scores of his horses, he came to the realization that there was nothing in the region worth conquering."

"De Soto's expedition was not the first to reach Florida, but it was the first to go in on a large scale, and the first to penetrate westward through the Gulf states. His best-known predecessor in the peninsula was Ponce de Leon, who searched not for gold, but for the fountain of youth. It was he who gave Florida its name."

"De Soto's party, including foot soldiers, cavalry, and servants, left Havana, Cuba, in May, 1539, and is believed to have landed on what is now Tampa bay. They pushed north through swamps and forests, always harassed by the Indians and spent their first winter near the present town of Pensacola."

"In 1540 they went into the northern part of the present state of Georgia, still fighting and oppressing the Indians and still believing that gold lay just ahead. The wanderings turned westward and southward to the vicinity of Mobile. The following winter was spent in the Yazoo valley in what is now Mississippi."

Found Mississippi Muddy. "Soon after camp was broken in 1541, the westward-pushing wanderers came upon the 'Great River' as they named it. Paintings have represented this as something of a gala occasion, with De Soto taking possession of the stream in shining armor. In reality it was a ragged, unkempt, rusty crew of discouraged men which found its way blocked by the muddy, drift-strewn waters of the lower Mississippi, somewhere south of the present Tennessee line."

Barges were built, and the adventurers ferried themselves and their horses into what is now Arkansas. They scouted as far north as the present situation of New Madrid, Missouri, and still finding no gold, turned westward. The next winter was spent in the neighborhood of what is now Zolpin, Mo.

"No gold was found in this region, and the party turned south and fol-

lowed the Red river back toward the Mississippi. They became involved in the swamps and bayous of the Red river valley, but finally won their way through to the Mississippi near the mouth of the Red. There they encamped in an Indian town, with the natives rather unwilling hosts, and prepared to build boats.

"But this was to be the end of De Soto's wanderings. He sickened, and within a few days died. His body was buried temporarily, and was then sunk, in the early summer of 1542, in the great river which he had discovered."

"After wandering westward for several months the survivors of De Soto's expedition returned to the Mississippi, built seven bargines, and floated down the river. They first killed all their horses and dried the meat for provisions. In the trail boats, the last of the party of adventurers entered the Gulf of Mexico, and skirting the present Texas coast, finally arrived at a Spanish settlement in Mexico, near the present port of Tampico."

Watch Still Ticking Found Inside Fish

Cape May, N. J.—A chronometrical croaker was hauled in recently by Capt. Francis Holmes, of the Reeds Beach fishing fleet, along the Delaware bay shore here. The captain was dangleing his line over the side of his boat when the croaker, a fish which noses among the clam beds for dainty morsels, bit and as he was brought up his captor could hear a distinct tick, tick, tick.

The four-pound fish was opened and inside of him was a watch, which one of the party with Captain Holmes had dropped over the side a little while before. Despite a plunge of several fathoms and its incarceration inside the croaker, the timepiece had not missed a tick.

Like Many, Rochester Saw Light Too Late

A document of considerable historic and literary importance was recently sold in London. It is the original letter written by the famous Restoration wit, Lord Rochester, on his deathbed, recounting his sad past.

The letter was garbled as a broadside after his death, and even Bishop Burnet, to whom it was addressed, reproduced it inaccurately. It is of interest, therefore, to give his actual words:

"My most honored, Dr. Burnet.—My spirit and body do decay soe equally together that I shall write you a letter as weak as I am. In person I begin to value Churchmen above all men in the world, and you above all the Churchmen I know most. If God be yet pleased to spare mee longer in this world I hope in your conversation to bee exalted to that degree of piety that the world may see how much I abhor what I see long Lov'd, and how much I glory in repentance in God's Service, or els if the Lord Choseth to put an end to my worldly being now that hee would mercifully accept of my deathbed repentance.—Your most obedient and languishing Servant, Rochester."

Workers in Wrought Iron Highly Skilled

The craft of wrought iron bears an honorable lineage. It is generally regarded as an offshoot from the more ancient craft of the armorer, who was an indispensable figure in every feudal community. The training of these armorers in manipulating metals into delicate forms and weldings, and their skill in chasing and inlaying defensive armor, found opportunity to display its talents in the grilles, gates,

Solve Mystery of Flying Fish

Both Flapping and Soaring Methods Used.

New York.—That troublesome question, "How do flying fishes fly?" is still pestering scientists, although many attempts to solve the mystery have been made.

J. T. Nichols, curator of recent fishes at the American Museum of Natural History, and C. M. Breder, Jr., research associate of the New York aquarium, find some truth in both sides of the argument as to whether these fishes sustain their flight by flapping of the wings, or pectoral fins, or whether they merely soar as gliders.

Writing in *Natural History*, the museum's journal, the ichthyologists say: "The flight is largely a planing one, but at certain times and under certain conditions a definite wing motion may enter into and contribute to it. The enlarged pectoral fins or wings are on anatomical grounds and structurally—from an engineering point of view—ideal gliding planes, so arranged as to be easily held rigid at the proper angle.

"The wings of large flying fishes are sometimes seen to vibrate or flutter, a motion more reasonably referable to tension in setting them, or to the wind, than to a definite function in flight. In very small and young fishes, on the other hand, the wings vibrate to such an extent that they blur, like those of a flying insect.

"It seems that with an increase in age and size, a buzzing, bee-like flight is replaced by a true soaring flight and that the former is very likely a function of absolute size as are so many larval specializations.

"Flying fishes fly more freely in a strong breeze and attain greater elevation, speed and distance than in calm weather. The conclusion is almost inevitable that they utilize the wind to some extent to lift and propel them, even though it is difficult to understand how this would be accomplished."

The observations were based on the collection of flying fishes gathered by William Beebe's *Arcturus* expedition.

Bottle Drifts 7,300 Miles; Faster Than Sail Boat

Washington.—Six miles a day, or faster than old sailing vessels, is the record established by a bottle reported to the navy hydrographic office.

The bottle traveled 7,300 miles from the gulf of Tehuantepec on the western coast of Mexico to New Guinea. It was thrown overboard by Second Officer J. M. Johansen of the Norwegian steamer *Hellen* July 12, 1924, and was picked up December 13, 1927, on the north coast of New Guinea.

Caught by the northeast trades, the bottle was found floating in the sea four days later by John Black, a farmer, who mailed the message. Owing to delay in the mails, the letter was delivered in Errard within sight of Dhu Hartach, three weeks after it was written.

Already Educated

In one of the schools in the northern part of the city, Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, was conducting an intelligence test on a group of youngsters.

One little boy, age six, was asked the hypothetical question: "Suppose you left home for school some morning and it would start to rain. What would you do?"

Without a moment's hesitation the youngster replied: "I'd call a taxi."—*Omaha World-Herald*.

"Vanities" Burned

The "Bourse of Vanities" was the burning of indecent books, pictures, masks and other objects pertaining to frivolity at Florence, Italy, in 1497, under order of Savonarola. A Venetian merchant offered 22,000 gold florins for the doomed vanities, but his offer was rejected and his portrait was added to the pyre. It is said that no book or painting of value was destroyed.

Died While Reading

The artist, John Singer Sargent, was found dead in bed one morning in 1925 on the eve of sailing for the United States. Beside him lay an open volume of the "Dictionnaire Philosophique" of Voltaire. His glasses had been pushed up over his brow; he looked as if he were just taking a nap. Tennyson died with his Shakespeare open at "Cymbeline." Macaulay, the historian, was found dead with the Cornhill magazine before him open at the first chapter of Thackeray's "Love the Widower." Mark Twain had been reading Carlyle's "French Revolution" when he died. There are worse ways of dying, but we should hate to leave a good book unfinished.—Exchange.

Radio in Paper Plant

Maine paper manufacturers have been employing the radio to test the quality (thinness, thickness, dampness) of paper produced. A radio fan, experimenting with paper to throw the set out of tune, discovered that the thickness, or other characteristics of the paper, produced a measurable difference in the regulation of the dial. The result has been the installation in several paper plants of a specially prepared radio apparatus on the paper machines to test the moisture content of papers, the radio reporting to the machine tender whether the paper is being dried to the exact extent required.

Bottle Letter Delivered

Unable to communicate with the mainland because heavy seas kept the relief ship from the lighthouse he was tending, the keeper of Dhu Hartach lighthouse, off the coast of Scotland, recently wrote a letter to a friend in Errard, Scotland. He placed it in a bottle with a note asking the finder to mail it. The bottle was found floating in the sea four days later by John Black, a farmer, who mailed the message. Owing to delay in the mails, the letter was delivered in Errard within sight of Dhu Hartach, three weeks after it was written.

Rain Foiled Burglars

Burglary of a dress shop in New York was called off on account of rain. The burglars had cut a two-foot hole in the roof, but drops of water from a storm that was passing over the city came through the hole, completing the electric circuit of an automatic burglar alarm and called the police.

How Blood Travels

Assuming the heart to beat 60 times a minute at ordinary heart pressure, the blood courses through the veins at the rate of 207 yards in a minute, or seven miles an hour, 168 miles a day, and 61,320 miles a year. If a man eighty-four years of age could have had one single blood corpuscle floating in his blood all his life it would have traveled in that time nearly 5,150,000 miles.

Always One Smaller

Electrons are so small investigators tell us, that 50,000,000 of them could sit on the point of a pin. Yet there are no limits to smallness. Doubtless among that 50,000,000 there could be a point so small that one electron could sit on it and say, "Ouch!"

Concatenated Troubles

A cat crossed the road, causing the motorist to apply his brakes sharply. "Barn!" he ejaculated. "as if we didn't have trouble enough with human jay walkers, there are those blamed quadrupedestrians."—Boston Transcript

Find Greased Shoe Stays Dry and Wears

Washington.—Farmers who grease their shoes to make them last longer are following a sound scientific principle, and not a "fallacy of the hinterland," the Department of Agriculture insists.

Greasing shoes, experts say, not only prolongs their life, but helps to keep the feet dry. They recommend neat's-foot, cod and castor oils, tallow and wool grease or mixtures of these.

Shoes worn on the farm get particularly hard wear, since they are subjected to mud and water and at times to extreme dryness. All these, it is observed, ruin leather, whereas oil and grease preserve it.

1 Out of 5 Weddings Gets Airing in Court

New York.—A least one out of every five new marriages in the United States results so deplorably that the case comes to court according to reports handed to the meeting of the joint committee on Domestic Relations Courts of the National Probation association. The matter is so serious, the report of the United States children's bureau in Washington on the Domestic Relations court of the United States affirms, that the bureau had made exhaustive study of the problems underlying family disruption and divorce and is formulating methods of correction.

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SATURDAY
Matinee and Night
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
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HOUSE OF SCANDAL
4 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Comedy News Reel

SUNDAY
Matinee & Night
RONALD COLEMAN and VILMA BANKY
in
THE MAGIC FLAME
Comedy Pathe Review

MONDAY
ALL STAR CAST
in
WOMANS WARES
Comedy Novelty Reel

TUESDAY
MARIE CORDA
in
HELEN OF TROY
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Double Feature
RALPH INCE—HELEN JEROME EDDY
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The Jantzen "Twosome." New colors, too! Bright hues, pastel shades, distinctive stripings. Color-fast; being literally dyed-in-the-wool.

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HEENEY MODEST AND UNASSUMING

Cannot See Why He Hasn't Chance to Beat Tunney.

Shaggy as ever, modest and unassuming in the spotlight thrust upon him, Tom Heenev, New Zealand's gift to the heavyweight division, has settled down to training for his title bout with Gene Tunney in July.

Today as the accepted challenger for the heavyweight crown, a modest fortune already to his credit, and a greater one ahead, Tom was just as modest about his fighting ability as when he first came over here in the hope of earning a few dollars fighting second raters.

"But I can't see why I haven't an even chance to whip Tunney," the New Zealander declared. "I'm just as strong and tough as he is. Gene is no superman and we'll just be fighters in there on rather even ground when the gong rings."

Straight to the St. Nicholas "gym," a low-ceilinged training parlor for the rank and file of the "racket," Heenev hustled, "to get the kinks out." He plans to work several days, rest a few more, and work again easily until time to start the grind at a regular training camp outdoors.

Heenev has a feeling that he trains best indoors. He will cut outdoor work to a minimum as far as possible. If let alone, Tom would do all his work at St. Nick's, for "it was good enough for me when I started and it's good enough now."

Strangely enough, neither Tunney nor Mr. Heenev ever has seen the other in action within the roped battle ground. When Gene fought Jack Dempsey in Chicago last fall, Tom was busy training for his match with Maloney.

Few Baseball Managers Develop Pitching Staffs

It is a matter of baseball record that few managers have ever been able to develop good hitting and fielding teams along with capable pitching staffs, writes H. G. Salsinger, in the Detroit News.

John J. McGraw always has teams that can hit and field but the Giants are always weak in the box, even when the pitching staff is loaded with men who were seasoned stars before they came under the McGraw leadership.

Hughie Jennings had the same hard luck with pitchers that McGraw has always had. Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers is the best manager in the country when it comes to pitchers.

Rogers Hornsby to Try Farming in Refined Way

Undaunted by Babe Ruth's failure as a gentleman farmer, Rogers Hornsby said recently he had purchased an 85-acre country estate near St. Louis and planned to till the property in a refined manner during the off season. Hornsby said he paid \$50,000 for the property, on which he hopes to raise fine-blooded cattle in addition to the usual crops of the gentleman farmer.

Greatest Shortstop



Travis Jackson (shown in the photograph), shortstop for the New York Giants, is being picked by all unprejudiced observers as the greatest shortstop of the year. A timely and extra base hitter, fine throwing arm, covers a world of ground and a wonder on double plays.

Every Man a Villain? Every man has thoughts that make him a villain.—Aitchison Globe.

Player of Bull Terrier Type

LITTLE has been said of Charlie Dressen, but nevertheless this little man starred at third base for the Reds last season. Critz, the sensation of 1926, was not up to the infield play of the obscure Dressen in 1927.

Yes, Dressen developed into considerable of a player last year, even if they did not print a lot about him in the papers. Great third basemen are nearly always as scarce in the majors as hens' teeth.



Charlie Dressen.

Dressen came to the Reds in the spring of 1925 from St. Paul with a sensational minor league record behind him. They looked to him to star that year in Redland.

Last year Dressen's fielding ranged from steady to brilliant, and with his bat he knocked on the door of the 300 mark that houses only the elect among the men of the majors.

But after all, the best thing about Dressen is his spirit. He is the bull terrier type, and that is the pennant type of player when all is said and done.

President Barnard Bows to President Coolidge

No one disputes the title of E. S. Barnard as president of the American league, but the President of the United States has some rights within the American league park at Washington that are not even extended to the head of the circuit.

When President Barnard drove his car up to the auto entrance of the Senators' park, he was halted by a guard who informed him that no cars were allowed within the park, by order of the fire commissioner.

Ala, here was a loophole. "I am president of the league," said Mr. Barnard to the guard. "I guess if that man can park his car inside, I can also."

"But," retorted the guard, "that car belongs to a sort of privileged character around here. That's President Coolidge's car."

The president of the American league graciously backed out and went his way.

BASEBALL NOTES

Seattle has sold Outfielder Brick Eldred to Wichita Falls of the Texas league.

The New York Giants are said to be daffy over dominoes, having six tables in their clubhouse.

Frank Welch, former Boston Red Sox outfielder, has been handed his release by the Hollywood Stars.

Waterbury has farmed players Billy Gerst, Joe Brogan and Frank Gilroy to Lewiston of the New England loop.

San Francisco has granted free agency to Adolph Camilli, first baseman, who came up from the Utah-Idaho league.

George Tyler, who starred as a pitcher with the Boston Braves in 1914, is now an umpire in the New England league.

Larry Lajole has celebrated his fifty-third birthday. Lajole became famous as manager of the Cleveland's a couple of decades ago.

Gulford Paulson, recruit right-hand pitcher, has been released unconditionally by the Detroit Tigers to the Rochester club of the International league.

Rochester is singing the praises of Charley Gelbert, the young shortstop from Topeka. He has been fielding in fine style and hitting the ball like a wild man.

Rumors that Jack Slattery would lose his managing job at Boston have quieted down perhaps because Owner Fuchs has learned in the meantime that Houdini is dead.

In an effort to win this year's pennant in the International league Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles will carry ten pitchers, more than the veteran manager ever before carried.

Before leaving on the long road tour of the North, Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles released the veteran George Malsel, along with Pitcher Jack Slappey and Catcher Joe Koenig.

Lou Courtney has been appointed manager of the Brockton team of the New England baseball league. He formerly played in the International and Colonial leagues and at one time was with Brooklyn.

The 1927 racing season was a great one for fillies, who established their supremacy in every division over the colts. Among these were Black Maria, Nimba, Anita Peabody and Nixie.

Sporting Squibs

United States, England, India and Argentina are the four strongest polo countries.

The Boston A. A. marathon, held annually, is the oldest event of its kind in the country.

Jack Kearns lost his suit to Dempsey. Maybe he was lucky to keep his shirt and shoes.

Tunney is finding that uplifting the ring is like uplifting the stage—a rough, tough job.

Sprague Cleghorn of the Boston Bruins has been playing professional hockey for eighteen years.

Georgetown university football eleven will meet the Navy in 1929 and may encounter Princeton in 1930.

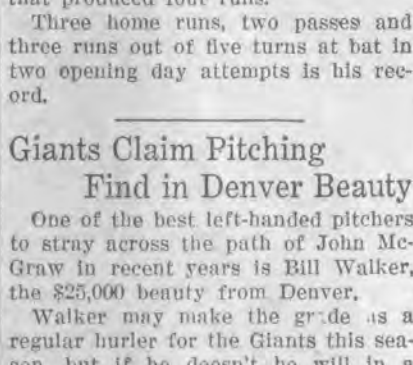
John Nixon, dean of Canadian thoroughbred horse trainers, recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday.

Clarence Crabbe, national mile swimming champion, announces that he will enter Yale university next fall.

A Brooklyn sharpshooter hit 107 birds out of a possible 200. Which is calculated to make some of our motorists jealous.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby

Babies Have Nerves By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends.

Greatest Natural Lover of Children in Sports

Rud Rennie, a New York baseball writer, describes Babe Ruth as the "greatest natural lover of children in sportdom."

An instance of how Ruth's sympathies were aroused by children who through illness were never able to get to a ball game, was a visit the Babe paid to a bed-ridden boy in Birmingham this spring.

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You pick the live fowl. We Kill, Clean and Deliver To Your Door Without Any Extra Charge

Her Dreadful Past

The Amazing True Story of a Girl Patricide

PERHAPS you recall reading in the newspapers the case of Gretchen, the girl who poisoned her father—and then, at her trial, refused to utter a word in her own defense.

In prison Gretchen performed her duties in utter silence; nothing interested her; she kept to herself—an outcast branded for life.

Then Mary Howard came to the prison to teach. Her heart went out to the little daughter of the July

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Come for Inspection OPEN—SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.

JOHN GINDA 390 Grant Avenue Carteret, N. J.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

Just lately Dame Fashion made up this little rhyme about "Miss Up-to-Date," which really included a good many of the new kinks of fashion:

I hope you will admire my chic printed frock;
It dips and it aways but it ne'er gives a shock.
My knees are forgotten; I'm dignity's book;
My print-leather purse has an opulent look.
See the ripple of ruffles, my girdle so wide;
See the drapery droop at my back or my side.
See my bodice laced neck where flat necklines ride;
My hose has soft color; light pumps aid my stride.
I'm a rose of the valley, a sign of the spring,
While my hat, don't forget, has a veil like a wing.

Perhaps, besides her print-leather purse this maiden may have a small gold-embossed bound book in her hand, but it will not do to be sure she is bound for church, for the newest of vanity cases, all fitted with fragrant powder, flattering mirror and rose-petal color, are now made to look so much like little books that they would deceive a public librarian.



In music there are so many beautiful kinds, with varying volume. There may be one sweet air, like "Traumerel"; a great solo, like one by Rachmaninoff, or an intricate overture, such as "Poet and Peasant."

It is quite precisely the same experience of mind when one studies the springtime shops. Perhaps one stops for a long time before one bright red visor hat, studying its curves and shape; looking at a black spring coat with tawny fur collar, or admiring one gauzy chiffon gown with its dipping drapery points almost to the floor. These are "airs."

Then perhaps you will survey a whole department. Dame Fashion delights in the thought that in these days it is just as much a recognized fact that beauty should be bought as potatoes and pounds of steak. So perhaps it will be a department where you will touch gentle creams, gaze at marvelous perfumes in their Paris containers, and touch with cautious fingers a compact as choice as a jewel. Such a department is a genuine "solo," with one "air."

Nothing better expresses an overture than the modern gift shop, with creations of a thousand moods and art expressions of every race on the globe. You say to your neighbor, "How beautiful!" just as you might breathe it if you were listening to a master conductor a symphony orchestra. Some travelers from abroad have declared they prefer these American gift shops to those of Paris. And no duties to worry about!

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Eton Jacket Features "Movie" Player's Outfit



A dainty Eton jacket, with hip girdle, of dark panne velvet features an interesting outfit worn by a prominent "movie" star. It is for street wear, having beige flat crepe skirt and blouse; jabot and sleeve trims are of knife plaited crepe.

What Benefit Belt Is to Chic Spring Coat

There may be those uninformed people who are unable to see just what benefit a belt is to a spring coat. Know, then, that it serves to give a most distinctive feminine touch to those tweed coats which otherwise would be essentially mannish. The belts are usually of self material and fastened with a leather-covered buckle. They are placed at the natural waistline and serve to accent the femininity of the wearer.

Many young women in this country make something similar to Germany's synthetic rubber, but they call it pie crust.—San Francisco Chronicle.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, May 21, 1928, at eight o'clock p. m. Present Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen, Andres, Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah and Yuronka. On motion by Vonah and Andres the minutes of previous meeting, May 7th, were approved as printed. A card was received from Mrs. Samuel Bishop and family acknowledging with grateful appreciation the kind expression of sympathy shown by the council. This was ordered filed.

A letter was received from John E. Toolan, acknowledging with thanks, receipt of check for \$250 to the order of the Kiddie Keep Well Camp. This on motion by Vonah and Coughlin was ordered filed. An invitation signed by the Rev. G. H. Reed, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Carteret, that the Council attend dedication on Sunday, May 27th, 1928, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. was read. This on motion by Andres and Ellis, was ordered filed, and all those who could, to attend.

An application to be made Borough Patrolman was read from Daniel Kasha. This on motion by Andres and Vonah was referred to the Police Committee.

A remonstrance was received, signed by four property owners on Essex street, opposing the construction of sidewalks and curbs on that street, unless an ordinance was passed to pave said street. This was ordered filed. Mr. Stephen Babes, one of the signers was heard on same.

Motion by Andres and Vonah to suspend with the rules and take up the reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading, section by section, all voting yea on roll call on each section taken separately, and on motion by Vonah and Ellis was adopted, all voting yea on roll call:

An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Essex street, between Pershing avenue and Burlington street, in the Borough of Carteret.

The following ordinance was laid over for further investigation:

An ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing, recurling, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Essex street, between Pershing avenue and Burlington street, in the Borough of Carteret.

The advertisement for bids for sidewalks and curbs on Roosevelt avenue, was then read. The following bids on same were read, as follows: Herman Construction Co., \$1,479.10; Joseph Trefinko, \$2,351.90.

The bids were referred to the Engineer and Committee.

The following resolutions were presented by Ellis:

That payment made on lot No. 81, Block 275 for 1919 be credited to lot No. 81, Block No. 275, and the tax on lot No. 81, Block No. 275 abated, there being no lot No. 81, on said block at time of assessment, same being duplicate assessment for the same property.

That the tax sale certificate No. 247 for 20, on Lots No. 14, 15, 1, and 17, Block 260 on Borough Assessment Map assessed to Pasquale Amadio, \$26.30, for 1925, be cancelled and tax-abated, said property being sold by Collector for non-payment of taxes, whereas said taxes were paid as evidenced by receipt in possession of Pasquale Amadio.

On motion the above resolutions were adopted, each one taken separately, all voting yea on roll call.

The following resolutions were presented by Andres:

That final consideration of ordinance entitled:

"An ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing, recurling, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Essex street, between Pershing avenue, and Burlington street, in the Borough of Carteret," be postponed until next regular meeting of Council, Monday, June 4, 1928, at eight p. m.

That Mayor and Clerk sign Improvement Bond, No. 11, for \$2,167.51, to meet the 11th payment due on the construction of East Rahway sewer.

On motion the above resolutions were adopted, each one taken separately, all voting yea on roll call.

The Mayor then made the following appointment: I. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mayor of the Borough of Carteret do hereby appoint, with the advice and consent of Council, Morris Gluck as Constable of the Borough of Carteret, for the term prescribed by law. Motion by Ellis and Vonah that the appointment be confirmed was carried, all voting yea on roll call.

The Mayor then stated that the property owners on Roosevelt avenue, having until May 25th to lay their own sidewalks, the contract for same would not be given out at this meeting.

Vonah then spoke of the need of more mail boxes in the Borough. The Clerk was instructed to write the Postmaster requesting same. Andres made a request that the Council contribute \$161.50 for band for No. 1 Fire Company on Decoration Day. Motion by Coughlin and Ellis that this be granted, was carried, all voting yea on roll call.

The following resolution was presented by Andres:

That Charles A. Conrad be given permission to construct an eight inch sewer on Edgar street between Randolph street and the easterly terminus of said Edgar street, and to make the necessary connections with Randolph street sewer.

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

COMMITTEES

Finance—Ellis recommended that Mr. Krepper, working in the Collector's office be bonded. This was left to the Finance Committee and the Mayor to meet on same and decide, on motion by Ellis and Vonah.

Streets & Roads—Andres spoke of the condition of Roosevelt avenue where gas mains were laid not being repaired, asking if the Clerk had received an answer to his communication on same. The Clerk had not. Commissioner Walling stated that Mr. Grace of the Gas Company had promised to repair same as soon as they could receive the materials. The Clerk was instructed to write to the gas company and ask for a reply to his letter.

The Mayor spoke of water for East Rahway and that Council would get in touch with Middlesex Water Company and find out whether they were going to lay pipes. On motion by Andres and Vonah the Clerk was instructed to write the water company, asking Mr. Mundy to set a date as to what evening he would meet the Mayor and members of the Council here.

The Mayor spoke of Emerson street being finished and that it looked very good. The question of the bad condition of Central avenue and Pershing avenue was then discussed. The Engineer was instructed to look this matter up, and see what could be done.

The Clerk was instructed to write the Public Service Electric Company asking them to repair sidewalks at Central and Pershing avenues, where same was damaged by them. It was

reported that Contractor Miller was ready to fix Roosevelt avenue, at any time.

The petition of Max Schwartz to operate a pool room was, on motion by Andres and Ellis, laid over until the next meeting.

Fire & Water—Progress.
Lights—Progress.
Buildings & Grounds—Progress.
Poor—Progress.
Law—Progress.
Motion to adjourn was carried.
HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY: DEPARTMENT OF STATE: Certificate of Dissolution

To all to whom these presents may come, greetings:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the stockholders, deposited in my office, that KAYANEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 576 Roosevelt Avenue, Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey (Elmer E. Brown, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served) has complied with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)" preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Joseph F. S. Fitzpatrick, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the Third day of May, 1928 file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the

dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Trenton, this third day of May, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and twenty eight.

JOSEPH F. S. FITZPATRICK,
Secretary of State.

The Greatest Hero

The millennium will be here soon after the first monument is erected in grateful memory of a man who attended to his own business.

No Longer Pleasure Cars

Eighty per cent of all passenger type automobiles registered in the United States are used for some commercial purpose.

Tel. 331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me

LOUIS VONAH
BUILDER
257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

Poet's Repositories
Coleridge generally kept his money concealed in his hat. His manuscripts, however, required a more spacious container and were stored in a bath tub.—Exchange.

Explorer's Claim to Fame
Paul Du Chailu was the first white man to observe and obtain specimens of the gorilla. This was during his first trip of exploration in Africa in 1855.

permanent wave
"adds the final touch to the most stylish costumes" "It will be a joy to you if you make sure it is done by an operator of skill. Phone us for appointment. We protect the interests of our customers by using only LeMur supplies and preparations."

THOMAS DESIMONE & SONS
Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
811 PERSHING AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT for the New Homes that follow June Weddings

JUNE, the month of weddings, will see the starting of many new homes, and practical labor-saving domestic appliances that help to make the bride a good housekeeper and permit her to do her household work better and more easily, will add to their attractiveness.

We invite young housekeepers to select electric labor-savers at Public Service stores where each make is tested and where every appliance is guaranteed.

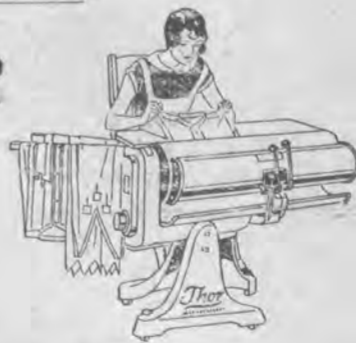


New THOR Washer Fits Into Small Home

Even a small house or apartment has room for the new Thor Agitator. It is so compactly built that it occupies only a small space, but is roomy enough for a large washing. It is well built and easy to keep clean inside and out.

It washes clothes without friction and the finest fabrics can be washed without injury. It's low priced too. Only \$105 cash. \$110 if purchased on terms—\$5 down and eighteen months to pay the balance.

The THOR Electric Ironer Folds Up



When not in use the Thor electric ironer may be stored away in a space just two feet square, which makes it as suitable for a small city apartment as for a great country house. It irons everything pressable in quick time and with a fine finish. The operator has only to sit before the machine and guide the pieces through.

Easy payment terms, \$5 down and Eighteen months to pay the balance.

Keep Rugs Like New with the HOOVER

To keep rugs and carpets like new, clean them with the Hoover. The Hoover with its cleaning feature, Positive Agitation, removes the heavy grit that sifts to the bottom of the rug. It disentangles lint and threads, and draws all the dirt into the dust-proof bag. The rugs are not worn threadbare and their colorings are restored.



A liberal allowance if an old electric cleaner is traded in. Payment terms are \$5 down and \$5 a month.

The Newest Lamps Are Made of Pottery

If you want your gift to be really modern, choose a lamp with a pottery base and equip it with a parchment shade of harmonizing colors.



At Public Service stores you have a wide choice among the lamps which follow modernistic designs. All are sold on the easy payment plan.

REMINDERS

An electric floor polisher keeps floors in perfect condition. It goes under furniture and close to the baseboard. Is easily controlled and has the pistol grip handle. Cash price is \$33.75. On terms \$35.45.

The Premier Pie-Up cleaner is excellent for cleaning stair carpets and a long handle may be attached if you wish to use it on small rugs. Cash price is \$20. On terms \$21.

The Presto-vac is specially useful in keeping the interiors of motor cars clean. It draws the dust from the corners and picks up threads and litter. Useful, too, for cleaning motor rugs and heavy garments. Cash price is \$19.75, on terms \$20.75.

Judge a USED CAR by the Integrity of the Dealer

Your Buick dealer's high business standing in his community—his solid, long-established reputation for fair dealing—safeguard your used car investment when you buy from him.

He offers you a wide choice of used cars—including practically all makes and models, and covering practically all price classes.

He will give you an honest description of any used car in stock. He wants you to be satisfied with the car you buy for he wants to keep you as a used or new car customer.

Judge the used car you purchase by the integrity of the dealer who sells it to you. Go to the Buick dealer. You can rely upon his word.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
FLINT, MICH.—DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

UNION GARAGE CO. of PERTH AMBOY
Distributors of BUICK, CADILLAC and LASALLE

273-277 High Street, Perth Amboy

WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED

Open Until 9 P. M.

Telephone 2400 Perth Amboy

PUBLIC SERVICE



RARE GLASS GLOBE IN CAPITAL MUSEUM

World's Largest Crystal Attracts Lawmakers

Washington.—Resting on its circular base, the world's most perfect crystal stands ready to reveal whatever secrets of the future may be desired. Appropriately enough, this rare globe of glass, nearly 14 inches in diameter and weighing 110 pounds, is in Washington's National museum.

To this perfect orb come thousands to gaze, and, if possible, obtain a message from the mystic future or a warning based on events of the past. Here, too, might be found the answer to political hopes and legislative ambitions.

It is known that the capital has several senators and representatives who regularly visit, on certain days of each week, the oracle of the crystal gazers.

The largest crystal ball in the world, guarded closely, came originally from China, where it was said to possess mystic powers and unusual accuracy in foretelling the future.

Two hundred years ago Emperor Chieng Lung received a massive block of crystal, mined in ancient Burma. It must have weighed a thousand pounds, and been at least four feet square.

Orders Big Crystal.

The emperor gave orders that the mass be used to make a crystal ball of the largest possible size. To do this the most skillful craftsman of the old empire was chosen. This took more than a year of effort. It was then taken to Japan for repolishing. This work consumed about six months under Japanese artisans, the most skillful known in this work. The crystal, then in all its luster and scintillating brilliance, was given to the emperor, and it was one of his most valued possessions.

It is said that, for special service, a mandarin was told that he might have any wish fulfilled and the reward chosen was the great crystal. For almost two centuries it remained in the possession of the mandarin's descendants, until financial troubles compelled its sale.

It is not hard to imagine the hands, both wrinkled and smooth, that have caressed this polished surface. What hands have drawn back, as eyes have seen mirrored the events of the future! All the mysticism and hypnotic power ascribed to crystals in all ages and all countries leaps to the imagination as one gazes on this perfect specimen.

Abode of Ancestors.

Long, long ago, in China, it is said, the crystal ball was found in a dragon's lair. The emperor of that early period, gazing into the ball, saw reflected the spirits of his bygone ancestors, praising and glorifying him for releasing them from control of the dreaded dragon.

Thus, it is believed in the Orient that the crystal ball is the abiding place of one's ancestors. It is believed to possess the power of foretelling evil, since any evil spirit entering the house will first attempt to hide in the ball. When trouble impends, the ball is placed at night outside the home. The cold morning dew clouds and dulls the luster. Carefully, then, and gently the surface is rubbed, and, if the dew vanishes and the ball is restored to perfect purity, the evil has been vanquished; if not—woe betide.

Crystal gazing has long appealed to humanity. Congressmen are not the only illustrious persons who find solace and comfort in its visions. Roger Bacon has told in his writings of the crystals possessed by the friars in which events happening at far distant places were mirrored.

Rival Nurses Strive to Please Till It Hurts!

Mexico City.—Fights between ambulance crews of the Red Cross of Mexico City and the "Green Cross," rival charitable organization, each striving to outdo the other in the number of accident cases handled, have resulted in further injuries to patients already hurt and being taken to hospitals.

The Red Cross chapter complained to police that Green Cross ambulance men have attacked Red Cross ambulances bound for a hospital with accident victims. It was alleged that in some cases the injured had been forcibly removed from a Red Cross ambulance by the staff of a Green Cross car.

Police plan to assign zones to each ambulance service to prevent further trouble.

19-Year-Old Oklahoman Is Champion Farmer

Jones, Okla.—Although he is only nineteen years old, Ed Loop is a champion farmer.

He has won \$1,150 in cash prizes in the last seven years at agricultural exhibitions, and has received 460 ribbons. His exhibits included 37 farm crops, three breeds of chickens, pigs and sheep.

Competing against adults, Ed won third place for two successive years in a corn growing contest sponsored by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, and last year he crowned his efforts by taking the grand prize. The youth enjoys an income of \$700 a year from only two of his ventures—egg and honey production.

He now is attempting to graft paper-shell pecans on native pecans and English walnuts on black walnuts.

Matrimony: A process by which a male annexes a critic.—Buffalo News.

SCOUT NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

the longer ones they contemplate in taking later.

NOTICE: Meeting will be held Sunday, June 3, at Chodoshs' Yard.

TROOP 82

Mr. Merrill Huber, Scoutmaster
Mr. J. Colquhoun, Asst. Scoutmaster

The members of the troop are now busy completing their tests before the next scout court.

TROOP 84

Mr. Weber, Scoutmaster

Monday, May 28, The troop was presented with its charter and Tenderfoot badges by Commissioner W. Lunn.

At present there are twelve scouts in the troop. The patrol leaders and their assistants to date are William Nemish, P. L., William Comba, A. P. L., Alexander Kovacs, P. L., Louis Kalais, A. P. L., Frank Piridgy, P. L., Louis Fezza, A. P. L.

Note: A. P. —Assistant Patrol leader. P. L.—Patrol Leader.

The American Legion presented Troops 83 and 82 with American and Troop flags on Decoration Day, May 30. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell gave the address of thanks to the American Legion in behalf of the Scouts. The Commissioner, Mr. Lunn, of the Raritan Council was also at the presentation.

Message of Thanks

Troop 82 and 83 wish to thank the American Legion for the flags which were presented to them by the Legion on Decoration Day, May 30.

(Signed)

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

ATTENDS GRADUATION

Miss Diana Abrams, of 128 Union street, has left for a 10 day trip to Cleveland, Ohio; to attend the graduation exercises of her brother Morris, from the Ohio School, of Podiatry. The exercises are to be held on June 2, at the Hotel Winston, in Cleveland.

Mr. Sol Sokler, local Radio and Piano merchant, attended the demonstration of the New Pathe Movie Camera at the Commodore Hotel.

Good Hard Sense in Old Bantu's Comment

Natives of the jungles of Africa are likely to be of a philosophical turn of mind, as is illustrated by the story of an old Bantu negro told by Dan Crawford, who spent most of his life as a missionary in the wilds of the Dark continent. "I have lived so long in the long grass that I think like the blacks, and I never talk of Western civilization," Crawford told Seton Tompson, the naturalist and writer. "But just when I was coming home and was thinking perhaps tenderly of old scenes and faces, I did one night swank a bit about civilization to an old Bantu, who was sitting with me in my hut. I told him I was going to my own country, where they had ships that went under the water, ships that went on the water, and still more ships that flew over the water. I told him that in English houses you turn a tap and the water flows, touched a button and the room was flooded with light—in fact I gave him a good glowing description of all the alleged triumphs of civilization. When I had catalogued as much as I could remember I stopped and waited for the old negro to show his surprise. But he just said:

"Is that all, Mr. Crawford?
"Yes, I think it is," I replied.
"Then very slowly and gravely the old Bantu said:
"Well, Mr. Crawford, to be better off is not always to be better."—Detroit News.

Dismissed With Doubt
A German psychologist says that perfume has played an important part in the growth of kindness in this world of ours, but, then, he may just be an old sentimentalist.—New York Evening Post.

Dismissed With Doubt
A German psychologist says that perfume has played an important part in the growth of kindness in this world of ours, but, then, he may just be an old sentimentalist.—New York Evening Post.



Indigestion

Immediate Relief!

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad

BENEFIT SHOW BY CARTERET LIONS

Vaudeville and Movie Show at the Ritz Theatre. Outing for Junior Patrol Boys.

The Lions' Club are to run a Vaudeville and Movie Show on Tuesday evening, June 26th, 1928 for the benefit of the Junior Patrol Fund. The Junior Patrol was recently inaugurated here through the efforts of the local Lions Club.

The performance is to consist of five acts of professional talent, and a first class movie, and will be held at the Ritz Theatre. There will be two performances held, one at 7 o'clock and one at 9:15 on June 26. The Lions Club are contemplating the holding of a matinee performance for the benefit of the children on the afternoon of that day, which will be held at 3.30.

The purpose of the fund is to obtain money in order to give an outing to all of the boys and girls who are members of the Junior Patrol. The outing will be held at one of the parks of this state and the club intends to take the boys and girls over in cars which will be at their disposal.

In order to help in the sale of the tickets, prizes will be awarded to the boy or girl who sells the most tickets. It is contemplated having three prizes, two of which have already been donated by the following members; Jacob Weiss has donated a pair of Ice Skates with Shoes attached, which will be the first prize; and Edward Strack has donated a \$2.50 gold piece. There will be a third prize given by one of the members of the Lions Club or the Club itself.

Valuable Discovery

The discovery that rubber would effectively erase pencil marks was made about the time of the American Revolution.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

WANTED—Will pay cash for: Old coins, Fractional Currency, Prints, Pictures and very old furniture. Inquire G. I. Guinand, 55 Brighton avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

EMERSON STREET BARGAIN—2 family brick house; 4 rooms & bath on each floor. Combination Gas and Coal Range on each floor. Owner wants to go South. Will sacrifice for \$7,200. Cash \$1,000 balance to suit purchaser. Inquire at Chrome Real Estate Exchange, Inc., 75 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret, N. J.

FOR SALE—Owner will sacrifice 2 lots on Washington avenue for \$2200, worth much more. Inquire, Chrome Real Estate Exchange, Inc.

TO LET—Furnished room, with or without meals. 5 Fitch street.

PAINTERS WANTED—Local Contractor needs men on inside and outside work. P. F. Beiter, Roosevelt avenue.

FOR SALE—One family house, 2 lots, 2 car garage; corner property, inquire Mrs. J. Gliva, 126 Emerson street.

TO LET—4 rooms—All improvements. Inquire "News Office."

TO LET—Seven room flat, all improvements, corner Roosevelt avenue and Leick avenue, inquire 65 Leick avenue.

East Rahway

GOOD BARGAIN—10 lots facing two streets, includes two corners in a restricted residential section. For quick sale—Price \$2500.00. Good buy for builder.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—Two lots, price \$1600. Cash required \$300. Yuranka and Nagy, 75 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Carteret, New Jersey
Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

Sunday, June 3, 1928
9:45 A. M. Bible School.
11.00 a. m.—Divine Worship, Sermon by the Pastor.
7 p. m. Friday.—Y. P. C. E.
No Sunday Evening Service.

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH
"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"
Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

Sunday, June 3, 1928
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor.
10:45 A. M.—Church School, Roland Hughes, Superintendent.
8.00 p. m.—The Annual Children's Day Program will be presented and there will be Baptism of babies.
Tuesday, June 5—8.00 p. m. The United Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Shaffer, 100 Longfellow street. A full attendance is desired.
Thursday, June 7—8.00 p. m. Epworth League Devotional Meeting.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services at 9.00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:30 A. M.
Morning Service—11:30.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION
Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10.20.

Napoleon's Consort

Constant, Napoleon's valet de chambre, described the Empress Josephine as a lady of middle size "exquisitely shaped and with an elasticity of motion which gave her an aerial appearance. She had magnificent hair and eyebrows and dark-blue eyes, and her expression was full of sentiment and kindness."

Variation in Rank

The chief difference between an ambassador and an envoy is that by an international agreement reached at Vienna in 1815 the former has a right of demanding personal audiences with the head of government where stationed, the latter (President or King Envoys and ministers, however, must transact business only with the secretary of state.

Found White Customs Hard to Understand

A naked South sea cannibal once told Jack McLaren, the globe trotter, that he could not understand why whites dressed in the daytime and undressed at night.

"In the night, when it is cold, we people put our clothes on," he said in effect; "and in the daytime, when it is hot, we take them off!"

In a remote Solomon Island village a man asked McLaren was it true, as he had heard, that in white men's countries the people quarreled and stole so much that strong men called policemen continually walked the streets to keep the peace. In his village, he said, there was little quarreling, except with other villages or with intruders, and hardly any stealing at all. He said he had thought that white men would have known better than to behave like that.

Another savage thought it strange that whites rejoiced and made holiday only at specified times, such as Christmas and Easter. His people, he said, jubilated just whenever they felt like it, which, incidentally, was very often indeed. He thought that out capacity for enjoyment must be extremely limited, in that we had to have special times and arrangements for it.

Degrees of Kinship Easy to Determine

Reckoning cousin relationships is simple if you start out right. A cousin is one collaterally related by descent from a common ancestor, but not a brother or sister. Children of brothers and sisters are first cousins to one another; sometimes they are called cousins-german own cousins, or full

cousins. The children of first cousins are "second cousins" to one another; children of second cousins are third cousins to one another; and so on. The child of one's first cousin is a first cousin once removed; the grandchild of one's first cousin is a first cousin twice removed, and so on. Confusion sometimes arises from the custom of some people who speak of the children and grandchildren of their first cousins as second and third cousins, respectively, but the practice is only local. The correct and almost universal rule for reckoning cousins is as we have given it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Worth It

'Twas off the coast of dear old Ireland, and the steamship was a trifle out of its course. It had, in fact, taken the wrong turning.

"Breakers ahead! We are lost," yelled the lookout from his point of vantage in the bows.

"Begorra!" cried the Irish cook, "we're not lost if that will save us."

And seizing a belaying pin, he hit the lookout man such a blow as to completely floor the man.

"How dare you?" bellowed the captain angrily. "Why did you strike that man?"

"Well," replied Pat, "he yelled, 'Break us a head, or we are lost' and, sure I did it, sir. And I'll break a dozen more, sir, if that'll save the ship."—Weekly Scotsman.

"Dry" by Public Opinion

Temperance problems cause so much trouble in Afghanistan, for the country is "dry" of its own free will. That is to say, there is no law against the sale or consumption of intoxicants, but public opinion is against it.

The Real Thing Last

The duke of Cambridge when in Rome paid a visit to the pope, from which he returned greatly impressed: "I don't hold," he afterward remarked, "with all this spollation of the pope; tomorrow they will be robbing the king, and, the day after, they'll be wanting to rob me."—From "Reminiscences," by Sir Vincent Corbett.

Ingenious Trouble Saver

The last name in the New York city telephone directory is Zzyd. It is not a real name, but was adopted by a man who wanted to avoid being annoyed by unnecessary telephone calls. He tells his friends that they can reach him by calling the last number in the telephone book. That also saves him the bother of trying to remember his number.

Made Proper by Usage

Leading dictionaries do not recognize the word "penny" as the name of our 1-cent piece except as a colloquialism. Usage, however, pays little attention to the dictionaries on this point and "penny" is now almost universally regarded as a correct name for a copper 1-cent piece in American money. It has been so used by many good writers since the beginning of our coinage system.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Absolute Ceiling

The absolute ceiling is the greatest height above sea level at which a given airplane can maintain horizontal flight, assuming standard air conditions. The ceiling of some of the early planes was as low as 30 feet—today planes have been flown more than seven miles above the earth.

P. A. CITY MARKET

48 ROOSEVELT AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Extra Special for Friday and Saturday, June 1st and 2nd

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Save Money

17 lb SHORT CUT SHOULDER LAMB 17 lb

No Breast On Them

None Sold After Saturday Night At This Price

ALASKA REFRIGERATORS

ALASKA'S 50th YEAR 1877-1927

\$5 cash allowed for your old REFRIGERATOR on the purchase of a new ALASKA during this SALE!

Attend the last day of this sensational sale!

Just as expected, we have had a big run on Alaskas, the refrigerators whose exclusive Cork Wall Window you have seen so widely advertised in the magazines.

But we still have on hand some splendid values in the more popular models and if you will come at once you won't be disappointed. Remember, no refrigerators are more splendid in design, construction, durability, refrigerating efficiency, and beauty of finish, both inside and out, than are Alaskas.

And the cork insulation, proved by the

Proof of Cork Insulation

Alaska is the only refrigerator with a Cork Wall Window. You can look through the little window on the front of every genuine Alaska and see for yourself the cork insulation that keeps in the cold, out the heat and down the ice bills.

Cork Wall Window, is your assurance of the perfect food conservation and real ice economy you have a right to demand for your money. Furthermore, the little you'll pay now during this sale will be a surprise. All styles—sizes.

If you want a refrigerator whose design is scientifically adapted to ice or mechanical refrigeration, Alaska makes them.

BERNARD KAHN

Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

EIGHTH GRADES AT EXERCISES TONIGHT

Commencement Will Take Place in High School Auditorium—Fine Program.

The eighth grades of the Public Schools will hold their graduation exercises this evening in the high school auditorium at eight o'clock. The following program will be presented:

Grand March "Stars and Stripes" (John Philip Sousa) by Miss Genevieve Kramer, Supervisor of Music.

Flag Salute and Song, "America the Beautiful" (Samuel A. Ward) by graduates.

Valse Ballet (Grant Wellesley) by Grammar School Orchestra.

Recitation, "America for Me" (Henry Van Dyke), by Anna Medvetz, class leader.

Recitation, "L'Envoi" (Rudyard Kipling), by Mary Sawczak, class leader.

Song, "Over the Waters" (Hector McCarthy), by graduates.

Recitation, "Ship of State" (Henry W. Longfellow), by John Popiel, class leader.

Recitation, "The Thinker" (B. Braley), by Elizabeth Arva, class leader.

Violin Duet, "Barcarolle" (Offenbach), by Walter Pavlik and Leo Kohn.

Recitation, "Opportunity" (W. Malone), by Mary Macfarquhar, class leader.

Song, "The Torpedo and the Whale" (Edward Audran), by graduates.

Presentation of Class by Supervising Principal, B. V. Hermann.

Distribution of Diplomas by E. J. Heil, President of Board of Education.

March, "Glee Club" (Grant Wellesley), by Grammar School Orchestra.

The list of pupils graduating is as follows:

Evelyn Beech, Louis Brown, Hazel Byrne, Harold Clauss, Mitchell Carlisle, Stanley Dydak, Jacob Essig, Mary Gerzonics, Anthony Hadam, Valeria Jackulik, Anna Kantor, Julia Kachur, Helen Kish, John Konec-wicz, Harriet Lebowitz, Anna Lehman, Mary Macfarquhar, Joseph Maliszewska, Margaret Messaros, Hannah Nadel, Michael Patrick, John Richey, Joseph Sabo, Rose So-hayda, Anna Toth, Stanley Viater, Lottie Weinstein, Doris Weller, Walter Wukowski, Elizabeth Arva, Rose Baranczuk, Dorothy Byrne, Stella Chomicki, Sophie Falkowski, Catherine Gulychuk, Ethel Kathe, Helen Knor, Sophie Krasowska, Mary Libis, Victoria Malovitz, Henrietta Nadel, Catherine Robinson, Lena Rosenblum, Julia Sipos, Sylvia Schwartz, Petronella Slotwinska.

Continued on Page 5

BALLOON DESCENDS AFTER TEST TRIP

Lands in Hagaman Heights as Crowd Gets Excited—No Damage or Injury.

An excited crowd of less than 500 saw a big observation balloon land in the open spaces known as Hagaman Heights, Monday afternoon at about 5:30. The balloon was on a test flight from Lakehurst.

One of the officers said that the balloon was under control throughout the trip. He estimated that they might have gone to New Hampshire, but the trip was cut short because the crew wanted to get back to Lakehurst to be present in case the big airship Los Angeles left on a trip the next day.

Before coming down the balloon traveled over Woodbridge and Seawaren. At the latter place over the Sound it dropped close to the water, then shot up when sand bags were heaved out of the basket.

As soon as the balloon landed a message telling where the landing was made, was attached to a carrier pigeon which was liberated and was off like a shot for the base at Lakehurst. Then one of the officers telephoned Lakehurst from the Rialto garage in Woodbridge avenue. A truck came later in the evening and took the balloon back.

The crew consisted of Lieutenant D. G. W. Settle, who was pilot in charge of the trip, and four student officers: Lieutenant G. O. Ekelund, Ensign, W. E. Oberholtzer, Ensign J. D. Shapiro and Ensign W. Bushnell.

Many Will Go on St. Joseph Excursion

The committee in charge of the annual excursion of the St. Joseph's church to Asbury Park, June 24, is quite enthusiastic over the response being shown by members and non-members of the parish. The spirit is better than usual and it seems that everyone in Carteret has reserved Sunday, June 24 for one grand outing at the seashore.

Tickets are ready for distribution. In the sale of these tickets there should be no annoyance, confusion or duplication of effort. The borough has been divided into 30 zones for each of which an efficient ticket seller will be carefully selected by the committee. Residences and stores will be visited by only one authorized collector.

ST. JOSEPH'S TO GRADUATE THIRTY

Exercises Arranged for Sunday—Rev. G. Kasper, S. J. Will Give Sermon.

The annual commencement of St. Joseph's School will take place next Sunday.

At eight o'clock mass the 30 graduates will receive Holy Communion in a body, after which the Parent Teachers' Association will entertain at breakfast in the school auditorium. Rev. Edward C. Mannion, the pastor, will preside at both events.

The 10:30 mass will be celebrated by Rev. G. Kasper, S. J., who will also preach.

A pleasing program has been arranged for the evening exercises, which begin at 8 o'clock. There will be the processional, the conferring of diplomas by the pastor, a sermon, benediction and recessional.

The Rev. Kasper will deliver the sermon. He is a member of the Jesuit missionary band. His talk will be concerned chiefly with education.

As the Jesuit Fathers conduct Fordham University, Holy Cross, Georgetown, St. Joseph's in Philadelphia and many other universities and colleges throughout the country, Father Kasper will no doubt have interesting and up to the minute topics to discuss.

The church will scarcely hold all the relatives and friends of the graduates. Extra seats will be provided.

Confirmation for Son of Rabbi Schwartz

Confirmation services in the synagogue and a party later, last Saturday, were given for Morris Schwartz, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Schwartz. Guests came from all parts, including Chicago, for the affair.

The guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stecker, and Mr. Newberger, of the Bronx; Joseph Newman and daughter, and Miss Celya Brown, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Max Herbach and family, Bow Park, N. Y.; Max Newman; Mr. and Mrs. G. Dieker and son; Mr. and Mrs. S. Horowitz, and sons, of Freehold; Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Shietzer, Miss Shietzer, Elizabeth; Mr. Gefen, New York City; Mrs. Jacob Donnie, Mrs. Barry, Mr. Cohen, Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. J. Klein, and Mrs. Lehman, of this borough.

Morris received gifts plentifully. Presents were given by the Ladies Auxiliary and the Congregation of Loving Justice.

The Rabbi and Mrs. Schwartz thank the guests and others for their friendship rendered to their son.

A. O. H. MEETING SUNDAY

Division No. 7 of A. O. H. will have delegates at the state convention in South Amboy, Sunday morning. Officials expect over 200 from the various state divisions.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, of 151 Pershing avenue, have returned from a ten days' trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawlor, Jr., and daughter, Marion, of Chrome avenue, spent Sunday in New Brunswick, as the guests of relatives.

Edwin Quinn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Quinn, of Carteret avenue, who is a student at Fordham University, is home for his summer vacation.

WANTED—Girl to work in dry-goods store; must be bright and pleasant; able to speak Hungarian. Good salary. Apply N. Y. Bargain Store, 587 Roosevelt avenue.

FALL PROVES ILL TO B. DELZOTTO

Local Man Broke Back in Plainfield—Died Wednesday in Muhlenburg Hospital.

Berthalan Delzotto, 29 years old, died Wednesday at the Muhlenburg Hospital, Plainfield, after an illness of about five weeks following an accident in Plainfield.

Delzotto was working on an apartment building with other men in the construction gang. An accident was the cause of his falling four stories to the sidewalk below, breaking his back, April 30.

Delzotto was a resident of this place for many years, having come here directly from Hungary twenty years ago, at the age of nine. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church and a member of the Rockey Society; also of the Brick-layer's Union, No. 14, of Plainfield.

Funeral service will be held from his late residence in 34 Union street tomorrow morning at 9:30. A solemn high mass will be said in the St. Elizabeth's Church at 10. The burial will be made in St. James cemetery in Woodbridge. Frank T. Burns will be in charge of the funeral.

Delzotto is survived by his mother and father, his wife, Mary, and two sons, Albert and Joseph, and two sisters, Mrs. James Karnoncky and Mrs. Alexander Chepke.

UNUSUAL BELOW-COST SALE ON AT PRICE'S

Another of J. Price's unusual below-cost sales is being put on this week with considerable success. J. Price's Men's Store, Inc., is located on Washington avenue, opposite the Ritz Theatre. A look at the bargains on display will convince one that the bottom has fallen out of prices there. And the merchandise is of good quality, which has been on sale right along.

TOAST T. DE SIMONE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Friends Gather in Surprise Fete Sunday—Gifts Plentiful—Thoroughly Enjoyed.

A surprise birthday party was given to Thomas Desimone of Pershing avenue, Sunday evening. Gifts were bestowed plentifully. Music and games brightened the party immensely. A delicious supper was served.

The guests were: Jake Beardo, Nick Beardo, Louis Fiselio, Salvatore Tedesco, Joseph Netrano, Frank Dellcorte, Joseph Masco, Patsy DeSantos, James Pisello, Peter De Simone, Rudolph De Simone, Jerry Covirei, Carl Formica, Marcello Mandeleans, of Brooklyn, Silvia Tramine of Philadelphia.

FINE ATTENDANCE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Over 200 Pupils Go Through the Entire Year Without Being Absent or Tardy.

The following pupils of the Carteret Public Schools have maintained the splendid record of perfect attendance from September 1927 to June 1, 1928:

HIGH SCHOOL Senior Class
Stella Czajakowska, Mary Faust, Anna Proskura, Ida Lee, Evelyn Springer, Harry Rock.

Junior Class
Frank Andrejewski, Jennie Janas.

Sophomore Class
Mary Diedrick, Isabelle Struthers, Karl Grohman, Carlton Gerig, Marie Gaydos, Gladys Gerig, Gladys Yuronka, Barbara Babics, Delina Lavoie, Blanche Smolensky.

Freshman Class
Marie Proskura, John Cyapik, Eugene Keratt.

GRADES IN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING Eighth Grade
Henry Eifert, Howell Misdom, Martha Amundsen, Elsie Jabs, Mary
Continued on Page 8

MORTGAGE MONEY IN ANY AMOUNTS PRIVATE FIRST & SECOND BUILDING and LOAN
Apply
MAXWELL SOSIN
72 Roosevelt Avenue

Benefit Show to be Presented for Patrol

For the Junior Patrol there will be a benefit performance given by the Lions Club, June 26, at the Ritz Theatre. A 3:30 matinee and two evenings shows, 7:00 and 9:15 p. m. are on the program.

The matinee will be for the children. "Harold Teen" and special reels will be flashed on the screen. If possible the Lions will try to have the regular picture featuring the scout patrol also.

Besides the feature picture, "Harold Teen", there will be five acts of vaudeville.

Miss B. V. Hermann will aid in the sale of tickets in the schools. Tickets have been placed with members of the Lions. Persons wishing to obtain them for reservation can do so.

It is hoped that everyone will get behind this deserving movement in order to aid the Lions Club to give the boys and girls of the patrol an outing some time this summer.

NOTED SPEAKERS AT COMMENCEMENT

High School Exercises Will Take Place Sunday and Thursday Next Week.

The Board of Education has been able to get two notable speakers for the commencement exercises of the High School next week.

At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 17, Rev. R. W. Elliott, D. D., of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Rahway, will have charge of the Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the Carteret High School.

On Thursday evening, June 21, at eight o'clock, John Thomas Madden, Dean of the School of Commerce of New York University, will address the graduates. His topic will be, "Still, I am Learning." Dean Madden is widely and favorably known as a speaker.

St. Mark's Church To Have Confirmation

The Rev. Mr. Rice of Belmar will give Holy Communion at St. Mark's Episcopal church next Sunday, at 9 a. m.

There will be confirmation on Monday evening, June 18, at 7:30. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Knight will officiate.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Compiled by Lester Sokler

Troop 83

Mr. Leo Schonwald, Scoutmaster
Wednesday, June 13, the troop held a special meeting to pick the teams for the coming rally. Entrants were picked for the different contests; also many points concerning the rally were cleared up. The contestants are as follows:

Firemaking:

Bow and drill—Leon Schonwald, Flint and steel—Leon Schonwald. Water boiling—Benjamin Rabinowitz and Arpad Gross.

Signaling—Bernard Rosenbleth, Bernard Rockman, Benjamin Rabinowitz and Robert Schwartz.

Equipment race—Isadore Rabinowitz and Jack Ashen.

Knot-tying—Zoltan Goldberg, Sidney Mittleman, Melvin Cohen, Robert Schwartz, Stanley Sruulowitz and Sidney Rockman.

Sunday, June 10, at their regular meeting the scouts went into earnest preparation for the rally. The teams practiced their respective subjects, and then drilled for a short time.

Scouts Note—Saturday, June 16, 12 o'clock at Chodos's Field, to proceed from there to the rally.

Troop 82

Mr. Merrill Huber, Scoutmaster
Mr. W. Colquhoun, Asst. S'tms'tr.
Mr. Edward Lauffer,
Junior Assistant Scoutmaster

The troop has been busy the last few weeks preparing for the rally to be held at Perth Amboy, Saturday, June 16. The scouts who will represent the troop are as follows:

Signaling—George Sheil, Karl Grohmann, Luis Turner, John Mucha, and James McNeill.

Knot-tying—Joseph Czar, Harold Huber, Charles Ellis, Charles Bryer, George Black, Frank Schieger, George Sniel, Edward Mann and Edward Galvanek.

Continued on Page 5

CARTERET PEOPLE VISIT IN EUROPE

Season Bright for Ocean Travel and Sojourning in Old World.—Friends Bid Farewell.

Dr. J. Kemeny sail tomorrow on the steamship Leviathan for Hungary, where he will visit his parents in Budapest. The boat leaves the dock at 10 a. m. Dr. Kemeny will extend the trip to about one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mituch sail at midnight tonight on the Homeric for Europe. They will be gone for two months, and will visit various centers on the continent, including the countries of Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Alex Suto, of Pershing avenue, is spending two months in Austria, where she has friends and relatives. Her children and Miss Julia Suto are with her.

Frank Frederick, of Warren street, left last week for an extended trip to Czechoslovakia.

CORPORATION TAKES UP AT 17 COOKE AVENUE

Articles of incorporation have been filed in the county clerk's office here by the Nizinite Metal Corporation, of 17 Cooke avenue, Carteret. It is incorporated for \$200,000 with 10,000 shares of preferred stock and 2,000 of common stock. The incorporators are: Robert L. Tuttle, 1,290 shares of common stock; Paul B. Harrington, 100 of preferred; William J. Grohmann, ten of common, and Emil Stremlau, ten shares of preferred.

HONOR MISS BURKE AT PRETTY SHOWER

Many Girls Gather Round Bride-to-Be at Mullan Residence—Gifts Bestowed.

A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Frances Burke, recently, at the home of Miss Kathleen Mullan, of 17 Locust street, in honor of Miss Burke's coming marriage to Thomas Sullivan, of Brooklyn, New York.

The rooms were prettily decorated in yellow and white. In the center of the table was a huge yellow rose filled with gifts for the bride-to-be.

Each guest wrote here favorite recipe and placed it in a pretty yellow and white index box, which was later given to the honored guest.

The guests were:—The Misses Frances Burke, Helen Richey, Alice Brady, Helen Struthers, Olive Gunderson, Kathryn Conran, Evelyn Bracher, Ann Reilly, Madeline Reilly, Lillian Donnelly, Margaret Child.

Gertrude Casey, Nora McCarthy, Adeline Donovan, Anna Sears, Lillian Kane, Helen Donnelly, Edna Quinn, Pauline Brechka, Marion Currie, Edith Sofka, Veronica Gilligan and Kathleen Mullan.

ODD FELLOWS WILL INSTALL ON JULY 13

District Deputy Grand Master William Herman and staff are preparing for installation of officers for the Tenth District, embracing Elizabeth, Plainfield, Westfield, Carteret, Perth Amboy and Rahway, comprising ten lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Dates for induction of officers have been set as follows: July 5, Valhalla Lodge, No. 275, Perth Amboy; July 6, Hansan Lodge, No. 145, Elizabeth; July 9, Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, of Plainfield; July 10, Elizabeth; July 10, Elizabethport Lodge, No. 116, Elizabeth; July 13, Carteret Lodge, No. 267, of Carteret; July 16, Franklin Lodge, No. 9, of Elizabeth; July 18, Queen City Lodge, No. 226, Plainfield; July 20, Lawrence Lodge, No. 62, of Perth Amboy; July 27, Essex County Lodge, No. 27, of Rahway; July 30, Westfield Lodge, No. 169, of Westfield.

Rev. Father Leonard, of Lake-wood, was a visitor in Carteret, last Monday.

MORTGAGE MONEY IN ANY AMOUNTS PRIVATE FIRST & SECOND BUILDING and LOAN
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72 Roosevelt Avenue

Grand Lodge Elects Ohlott and Hoffman

The United Ancient Order of Druids, at its convention in Paterson, last Sunday, chose two members of the Middlesex Grove, No. 33 to its board of officers for the ensuing year. One of these officers, Noble Grand Arch, the highest in the State, was given to Charles Ohlott, of this borough. Curt Hoffman was chosen Grand Marshall.

Next Sunday the Grand Lodge will celebrate its 75th anniversary at Passaic.

Carteret men at the Paterson convention were Martin Schmitzer, Martin Rock, Hugo Hirt, Otto Eifert and Ferdinand Rossman, including Charles Ohlott.

TENDER HONOR TO MISS J. DEVEREUX

Miss Elizabeth McGinley Proves Charming Hostess at Luncheon and Bridge Party.

Miss Elizabeth McGinley was a charming hostess at a bridge and luncheon given last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Josephine Devereux, whose engagement has been announced. The party left Carteret shortly after one on Saturday and journeyed to the Stevens' Club, where a delightful luncheon was served. The long table was beautifully decorated with sweet peas.

The luncheon was followed by a bridge. Handsome prizes were awarded to the following: Miss J. Devereux, Miss Sharkey, Miss Donohue and Mrs. J. Weisman.

Those present were: Miss Elvena Walling, Miss Mildred Sharkey, Mrs. Howard Beiter, Miss Mary Donohue, Mrs. Ella Gleckner, Mrs. Joseph Weisman, Mrs. John Kennedy, Miss Louise Kreidler, Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, Miss Katherine Dunne, Miss Josephine Devereux and Miss Elizabeth McGinley.

B. Kahn Adds Great Product to His Line

B. Kahn, furniture dealer, of Washington avenue, has obtained exclusive agency for De Luxe springs in this borough. On one of the pages in this issue can be found a display advertisement which shows the supreme value of De Luxe springs. The principle underlying the science of these springs is that better sleep builds better health. When one sleeps on a De Luxe bed-spring the spine is straight and natural; the body is fully relaxed. Mr. Kahn has added another great product to his complete line of housefurnishings. It should not be overlooked that De Luxe springs are economically priced.

CHIEF HARRINGTON TO GO TO COLORADO SPRINGS

Chief of Police Henry Harrington will leave June 22, accompanied by other chiefs of police in this immediate vicinity, for Colorado Springs to attend the annual convention of the International Chief of Police Association. Chief Harrington expects to be away about two weeks.

The Chief announced today that a new police car to be used by the roundsman for night patrol has been added to the equipment of the force.

PARADE ON JULY 16

Committees have been named by both fire companies, No. 1 and 2, for the purpose of making arrangements concerning the big parade to be held in Belmar, on July 15.

Dr. Joseph Wantoch, of Carteret avenue, sprained his ankle in stepping out of his car recently.

FIGHT SLAUGHTER HOUSE AS INSULT

Jewish Congregation Calls Special Meeting and Views Proposal as an Outrage.

Special action has been aroused among the members of the Congregation of Loving Justice against the slaughter house proposed in the down town section, of Carteret. A meeting of the congregation Wednesday night, was concluded with the thought that a slaughter house near the Synagogue would be an "insult to God." I. Zimmerman, president.

A committee, headed by Rabbi Schwartz, has taken up the matter with the borough officials.

At the council meeting last week Mayor Mulvihill showed that he was against the proposal. He was indignant over the fact that the state board of health allowed a permit without local authorities having any word.

"There is no reason why the council should not have something to say about what shall be built in this borough", the Mayor stated.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE INCLUDES THIS PLACE

It is now possible for Air Mail letters mailed at the Post office as late as 6 p. m. to make connections with the Night Air Mail from Haddley Field the same evening. This permits a letter mailed at Carteret to reach Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago, Illinois and other western cities the morning after mailing.

Night Air Mail Schedule follows: Leave Carteret 6 p. m., Arrive Cleveland, O., 2:15 a. m.; Chicago, Ill., 5:35 a. m.; St. Louis, Mo., 9:15 a. m. (c. t.); Springfield, Ill., 8:15 a. m. (c. t.); Kansas City, Mo., 1:00 p. m. (c. t.); Milwaukee, Wis., 6:50 a. m. (c. t.); St. Paul, Minn., 11:30 a. m. (c. t.); Richmond, Va., 1:02 a. m.; Winston Salem, N. C., 2:59 a. m.; Spartanburg, S. C., 4:52 a. m.; Atlanta, Ga., 6:17 a. m.; Birmingham, Ala., 7:10 a. m. (c. t.); New Orleans, La., 11:00 a. m. (c. t.); Cincinnati, O., 10:00 a. m.

GIVEN EXEMPT CERTIFICATE

Fire Company No. 2, at its meeting Monday night, presented Frank J. Shipnoski with an exempt member's certificate. Shipnoski is a resident of Elizabeth, having lived here for many years previous.

SCOUTMASTERS TO HOLD BANQUET

Dinner Will be Given in the Elks Home in Perth Amboy—Will be an Annual Affair.

Plans are being completed for the holding of a Scoutmasters' banquet under the auspices of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Banquet is to be held at the Elks' Home, Perth Amboy, Thursday evening, June 21st, and will be largely attended by Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters and Commissioners of Carteret, Woodbridge, Colonia, Avon, Iselin, Fords, Perth Amboy and South Amboy.

The speaker of the evening will be Claude L. Metz, Scout Executive of Montclair, who is a capable and experienced scoutleader.

The toastmaster will be Morris L. Margaretten, chairman of the Leadership Training Committee of the Raritan Council and other officials who will be present will be Dr. C. W. Naulty, Jr., President of the Raritan Council, and Scout Commissioner C. H. Kalquist.

This banquet will be the first of its kind in over two years in local scouting circles and is being anticipated by all the men actively identified with the Raritan Council troops. It is quite possible that it will be an annual affair.

The local Scoutmasters and their Assistants are: Troop 82 Carteret, Scoutmaster Merrill B. Huber, Assistant Scoutmasters Walter Colquhoun and Edward Lauffer; Troop 83, Scoutmaster Leo Schonwald; and Troop 84, Scoutmaster Julius Weber.

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State and County News

New Jersey Weekly Industrial Review

There are no Bronze Statues of Men Who Needed Special Laws or Government Appropriations to Make Them Successful.

Cliffside—New building completed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at corner of Anderson and Washington avenues.

Fort Lee—Combination fire truck and a ladder truck purchased here.

Lyndhurst—Methodist Episcopal Church plans erection of new house of worship on site of present edifice.

Lyndhurst—Lyndhurst Loan Company moves into new location on second floor of new Bogle building.

Keansburg—\$3,611 contract let for paving sidewalks and curbs on Forest avenue.

Dumont—Newly installed police and fire call boxes here tested and ready for use.

Hohokus—Right of way being secured for widening Route 17 northward through here and Ridgewood.

Burlington—New home of Burlington City Loan & Trust Company on High street opened.

Vineland—\$25,000 new 2-story addition to be built to Central Ice & Cold Storage plant at Sixth and Peach streets.

Masonville—Public Service Company workmen install electric lights in this village.

Ashland—American Rolling Mill Company's Ashland Division has ordered three 300 h. p. Oil-Electric Locomotives.

Camden—Eleventh Ward Republican Club settles in new headquarters at 721 North 27th street.

Middletown—Interior of St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church being redecorated.

More than \$20,000,000 will be spent this year by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for construction to meet increasing demand for telephone service in New Jersey.

New Brunswick—Buildign permits issued here for April represented a total of \$213,760.

Morsemere—Cornerstone laid for new Community Church here.

Hillside—Construction of Community Clubhouse here under construction.

Point Pleasant—"Point Pleasant Tribune" is new weekly paper published here.

Westwood—J. J. Demarest, Inc., opens in new building at 20 Jefferson avenue.

Eatonwilton—Preparations being made for widening state highway from here to Keyport.

Hightstown—Plans discussed for opening new streets and laying a sewer and water main.

Asbury Park—Work begun on the construction of \$1,500,000 new Casino on boardwalk here.

Trenton—8-story Hotel addition will be built to Hildebrecht Restaurant, West State Street and Chancery Lane.

Ridgefield Park—Widening Main street, building new library, opening Industrial Avenue and making other civic improvements discussed here.

Ringoes—Ringoes - Lambertville road being surveyed.

Old Bridge—Bridge to be built over South River at this place.

Princeton—Pupils of Princeton public school system saved \$814 during recent 5 weeks.

Sumerville—Curb and sidewalk contracts representing about \$13,000 signed here.

Garwood—Contract let for laying 450 feet concrete sidewalk on Center street.

Hillside—Contract let for construction of bridge over Elizabeth River on new route 29 to cost \$38,669.

Hightstown—St. Anthony's Catholic church on Franklin street being enlarged at cost of more than \$15,000.

Hightstown—\$50,000 new fire department headquarters on North Main street initiated.

Bordentown—New six-inch water main will replace three-inch main in 3rd and Bank streets.

Penns Neck—\$406,167 contract let for paving 4 miles Brunswick Pike from Bakers Basin to this place.

Lambertville—Drain from York Street northward through baseball grounds north of Franklin street will be rebuilt.

Camden—Third National Bank & Trust Company, new institution, is now open for business at 27th Street and Westfield avenue.

Lyndhurst—Bids received for improving Sixth Street between Summer and Jauncey avenue with concrete curbs, gutters, and six-inch bituminous macadam pavement.

New Brunswick—Great activity in manufacturing and employment recorded in state for April.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

By G. L. Guinand

An Interview With Boxing Inspector Louis J. Sosin

Like most people, this writer is fond of all kind of sports and enjoys seeing a real good scientific boxing contest. He has seen many boxing bouts during the past season and has been reviewing past events. And, now the writer wants to know, just what is the matter with the boxing game, in Perth Amboy and adjacent towns. With this question in mind, he sought out Mr. Louis Yale Sosin, Boxing Inspector, lawyer and popular man about town. Hence this interview:



Louis Y. Sosin

"Mr. Sosin, just what is the matter with the boxing game in this county, from a financial point?"

Mr. Sosin without answering this question in a direct way, did so in his own manner, which is as follows:

"Perth Amboy and this surrounding part of the county is indeed a community where sports like boxing, roller skating, basketball and all indoor sports are very popular. This has been proven time and again when and wherever such events take place, by the crowds—men and women—who attend them."

"Very true Mr. Sosin, but how about the sustaining or financial end of these events?"

"Well, I will answer that question by replying that Perth Amboy, at least needs an arena, a building where sporting events may be held in comfort and hold a paying crowd."

"An arena in a central location would in my mind, be a benefit to sport 'fans', especially to boxing 'fans.' Perth Amboy being the largest city in Middlesex county and in this day of the automobile, as a means of quick transit, fifteen or twenty miles radius is not too much to figure on as a possible paying patronage." "Of course the upkeep of such a large building in towns less than half the population of Perth Amboy would not be good business."

"Mr. Sosin, don't you think that boxing, like baseball is becoming more and more universally popular?" "Well, we American people take our sporting events in big heroic doses, we are good sportsmen and take a great delight in attending high class shows, especially boxing contests."

"Yes, boxing is on the up grade, and is surely making the grade on its own merits. The art of 'self defense' is now on a firm scientific basis, by that I mean that a boxer must be artful, graceful and pleasing to his public. He must use his head and wit if he is to win and become a permanent success in the 'squared circle.' No more brute stuff is tolerated by officials in charge of boxing contests."

"Just let me show you this", said Mr. Sosin, removing from his file of State Athletic Commission reports and instructions to inspectors, for June 1st. Just read the last paragraph on instruction to inspectors."

Which we did and is as follows:

"Commissioner Bugbee has also directed that beginning July 1st license fees are to be collected from all boxers and managers appearing in boxing contests in New Jersey. Heretofore he has given permission for inspectors not to license boys from New York and Pennsylvania in the hope that our boys might receive the same courtesy. However, these two states have not co-operated with us in this regard so it is now directed that fees for their licenses be taken up by inspectors in the same manner as has prevailed with our own boys in the past."—(signed)

State Athletic Commission. ALLAN TRIMBLE, Sect. "Yes", continued Mr. Sosin, "the boxing game is on the upward trend. The small license fee (\$2.50) for a boxer and (\$5.00) for a manager is not intended for revenue, but rather to make both boxer and manager

realize that they are part of the state and in their business amenable to the state and commission for their conduct."

It is certainly wiser to be sadly alone in this cold world than to bring up a boy to wheeze on the harmonica.

FIRST LIBERTY LOAN

Eleven year ago today, June 15, 1917, First Liberty Loan flotation closed. The time period for subscriptions began on May 2, 1917. This loan was for \$2,000,000,000, in bonds at three and one-half per cent. It took only six weeks to raise this money—that's certainly going some!

JUST WHISTLE!

When you're discouraged In the dumps, Because your hand is lacking Trumps. Don't be yellow, whine and squeal, Just whistle son; there's another

deal; Coming to you, Just whistle son, you're not through.

Low Premium Policies For P. S. Employees

As a feature of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, President Thomas N. McCarter, announces that as the result of action by the Board of Directors, employees of the corporation and its subsidiary companies, are given an opportunity to double the amount of life insurance carried under the Group Insurance plan at a substantial reduction in rate of premium.

Under the present plan, employees in Group One (operating, clerical and sales force) are entitled to subscribe for \$1,000 insurance, at a cost to them of sixty cents a month. Under the revised plan they will be en-

titled to \$2,000 insurance at a cost to them of \$1.00 a month.

Group Two employees (immediate supervisors of operating, clerical and sales force) are now entitled to \$2,000 insurance at a cost to them of \$1.20 a month. Under the revised plan they will be entitled to \$4,000 at a cost to them of \$2.00 a month.

Group Three employees (general supervisors of operating, clerical and sales force) are now entitled to \$3,500 insurance, at a cost to them of \$2.10 a month. Under the revised plan they will be entitled to \$7,000 insurance at a cost to them of \$3.50 a month.

Group Four employees (department heads, general superintendents, division superintendents, division agents and executive officers) are now entitled to \$5,000 insurance at a cost to them of \$3.00 a month. Under the revised plan they will be entitled to \$10,000 at a cost to them of \$5.00 a month. Under the revised plan, as at pre-

sent, cost of insurance in excess of the premiums paid by the subscribers, as well as the cost of administration, collection and accounting will be paid by Public Service.

The revised schedules will become effective upon their acceptance by at least seventy-five per cent. of all eligible employees.

To be eligible for insurance under the Group Insurance plan, employees must hold permanent positions and have been in continuous service for at least one year. No physical examination is required.

The popularity of the insurance plan with the employees of Public Service, is indicated by the fact that on December 31, 1927, the lives of 12,669 employees were insured for \$16,226,000, an increase during the year of 1298 employees and \$1,517,000 insurance. Undoubtedly all employees will welcome the opportunity now presented to double the amount of their insurance, at an extremely low rate of premium.

Thyroid and Paralysis

The thyroid gland is so closely linked with the nervous system that abnormal conditions of the gland often cause paralysis. Removal of part of the gland sometimes produces paralysis, which can be relieved by removing more of the gland.

Strength of Animals

It is impossible to name the strongest animal in the world, since some of the smallest insects have more strength in proportion to their weight than some of the largest animals. An ant, for instance, may carry a load fifteen or twenty times its own weight, while an elephant could scarcely drag twice its own weight.

Peculiar Light

Science service says that "false dawn" is the zodiacal light, supposed to be due to the reflection of sunlight from fine particles of matter entirely outside the earth's atmosphere. It is best seen in low latitudes, especially in the pure air of tropical and subtropical deserts.

JUNE SALE

Every item in this adv is a bargain worthy of your attention. You'll be surprised at the low prices marked on the merchandise during our June Sale.

Sale Starts Saturday, June 16th and ends June 26th

Ladies' Night gowns Lingerie night gowns, trimmed with hand embroidery—Others with lace edging and Medallions. Reg. \$1.00, at this Sale. 79c Rayon Slips With lace bottom and shadow hems, all colors. 83c Rayon Bloomers Good quality Ladies Rayon Bloomers, all colors. Reg. \$1.00; at this sale. 83c Step-ins Made of flowered Batiste; June Sale Special. 33c Ladies' Vests Good quality Rayon Vests All colors. 47c Silk Hose Ladies Pointed Silk Hose, Silk from top to toe. All colors. 39c Ladies' Handkerchiefs Nice quality all white, regular 5c. Sale price. 2 1/2c Batiste Handkerchiefs Good quality. Regular 10c at this Sale. 7c	Children's Socks Children's Silk Socks, in Solid colors and Plaids. 22c Children's Socks Children's Socks, Mercerized. Pair. 14c Children's Bloomers Made of good quality lawn goods. 8c Ladies' Dresses Stamped Porch Dresses. A close out price. 50c Children's Dresses Fast color prints, with or without bloomers. Sizes from 3 to 14 years. Reg. \$1.00. Special for this Sale. 79c Dress Voile Mercerized. Good quality. All colors, yard. 21c Dress Prints Dress Prints—tub fast, Special, yard. 16c Mercerized Batiste Mercerized Batiste, checked for underwear; maize, pink and lavender. Regular 25c. June Sale. 17c	Boys' Blouses Boys' Sport Blouses, Khaki and Blue. Good quality. Regular 50c, at this Special Sale. 39c Boys' Wash Suits Oliver Twist and Blouse models, made of broadcloth, and washable plaids. Regular \$1.00; for June Sale. 79c Boys' Sport Hose Boys' Three-Fourth Length Sport hose. Good quality. 21c Regular 49c at June Sale. 41c	Boys' Union Suits Boys' Nainsook Union Suits. All sizes. Regular 50c. At this sale. 39c Girls and boys Nainsook Union Suits. Sizes 2 to 10. 33c Boys' Knee Pants Crash and Khaki, 8 to 16. Regular 50c. At this June Sale. 41c Men's Silk Hose Men's Silk Plaid Hose. Regular 25c. at this June Sale. 21c	Men's Union Suits Made of X bar nainsook. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular 50c. At this June Sale. 35c Shirts and Drawers Men's Shirts and drawers; Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Regular 50c. At the June Sale. 35c Men's Hose Lisle Hose with linen heel and toe. Black, Brown and Grey. Our 19c seller. At the June Sale. 12c Men's Dress Shirts Collar attached. Made of English Broadcloth, white and Blue. Regular \$1.00. June Sale. 83c Men's Khaki Pants Good quality. Regular \$1. At the June Sale. 89c Dish Toweling Good quality. Reg. 12 1/2c. yard. June Sale. 9c Toweling Part linen. Regular 16c. Sale, per yard. 12c
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N. Y. BARGAIN STORE

"The Store For Everybody"

587 Roosevelt Avenue

Cor. Pershing—Up The Hill

Carteret, N. J.

CREDIT BODY PUTS BRAKE ON CROOKS

208 Convicted of Business Frauds in Year.

New York.—Convictions of 208 commercial criminals throughout the United States and indictments against 419 persons with business fraud were secured by the National Association of Credit Men in the last 12 months, according to the annual report of Samuel Ardron, Jr., comptroller of the association, for the fiscal year.

The report says that since the national credit protection fund of \$1,400,000 was raised by the association three years ago, 444 commercial criminals have been convicted on the strength of evidence secured by the credit organization, and indictments have been returned against 1,142 persons, of whom 536 are awaiting trial.

It says further that during the last 12 months 640 requests for investigations of bankruptcies were received by the association from business houses and that in the preceding yearly period the number of requests was 750.

Crimes Show Decrease.

"The decrease in the number of cases investigated is significant for two reasons," the report says. "First, a great many fake failure artists are being sent to prison, and, second, other dishonest business men are being discouraged from perpetrating fraud by fear of this new force in business."

Doctor to Make Study of Cry-Baby Psychology

Washington.—Why the cry-baby? The mysteries of infant psychology are to be probed by Dr. Edwin G. Zabriskie, secretary of the medical board of the Neurological institute.

The cry-baby "turns night into day and sometimes develops a certain type of epilepsy, abnormality, and even insanity," Doctor Zabriskie states in announcing his program for studying infant psychology. This program is in connection with the institute's \$2,000,000 campaign to seek the roots of criminality and maladjustment.

A research staff of pathologists and pediatricians will delve into the study of body conditions to determine what makes a cry-baby.

"One of the important phases of the

work," Doctor Zabriskie said, "will be to determine the relationship between chemical balance within the body and the unduly sensitive or irritable nervous system. In other words, what does this unduly sensitive nervous system of the baby foretell in future adjustment or maladjustment to life as an adult?"

Which, less scientifically, evidently means "once a cry-baby, always a cry-baby."

Some Fail to Prosecute.

"One of the principal difficulties met in the work is the unwillingness of a certain type of creditor to assist in prosecuting a crooked bankrupt who may have fleeced him of thousands of dollars."

"In a recent fake failure case only one of the 117 interested creditors wanted to prosecute. The others hoped to recover a small part of the money owed them by allowing the crook to go free."

"This practice of accepting compromise settlements from dishonest bankrupts leaves the crook free to continue his operations at the expense of his original victims and others after he has re-established his business under a new disguise."

The report says that more than 90,000 creditor concerns in all parts of the United States have been financially interested in bankruptcies investigated by the National Association of Credit Men. It is further stated that of the 208 convictions secured in the 1927-28 period, 113 were in the East, 82 in the Middle West and 13 on the Pacific coast.

work," Doctor Zabriskie said, "will be to determine the relationship between chemical balance within the body and the unduly sensitive or irritable nervous system. In other words, what does this unduly sensitive nervous system of the baby foretell in future adjustment or maladjustment to life as an adult?"

How Cute?

Sandwich, England.—The well-dressed male golfer will wear garters with red tassels. What arbiter elegantiarum so decrees? Naxent no, his friend, the prince of Wales.

To Ape Crusoe

Memphis, Tenn.—Richard Halliburton, author, plans to visit Robinson Crusoe's island and live like him; he will wear goatskins and have a man Friday.

Columbus sailed from Spain to the Gulf of Mexico in 69 days—August 3 to October 12, 1492.

Resourceful Young Girl

Little Charlotte was impatient to see her father, who was busy in the basement. She was not allowed to go down the stairs alone but stood at the top calling impatiently: "Daddy, hurry up, daddy. Come upstairs to Sharlie. Come on, daddy! Come now."

Finally her father replied somewhat sharply that he would come soon, but that Charlotte would gain nothing by impatient teasing.

Silence, while this idea was sinking in. Then once more the basement door opened, and in a perfect imitation of her mother's voice, Charlotte called down:

"Bill, you're wanted on the telephone."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Formed "Academy" at 14

Cuvier, the greatest of French naturalists, formed, at the age of four teen, a sort of "learned academy," from among his school fellows, where the merits of various books were seriously discussed.—Gas Logic.

You'll Be Happy All Summer With Your Finger Wave



Because it KEEPS looking lovely. Each morning as you comb it out, you are struck anew with its beauty! A PERFECT Wave that gives the head a chic contour.

You will find great comfort, too, in the NEW Waldorf FINGER Wave....You are under the dryer only HALF the time!

Waldorf Finger Wave, \$1.00

Al's Beauty Shoppe

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Carteret, New Jersey

NEW JERSEY! One of the Greatest of the United States

\$758 IS AVERAGE ANNUAL INCOME PER INHABITANT OF NEW JERSEY
PER CAPITA ANNUAL INCOME

NEW JERSEY	\$758
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CONNECTICUT	\$717
MICHIGAN	\$704
MARYLAND	\$690
OHIO	\$685
PENNSYLVANIA	\$680
MAINE	\$673
INDIANA	\$681
W. VIRGINIA	\$645
VIRGINIA	\$629
U.S.	\$627

Inhabitants of New Jersey have a higher average annual income than those of any state east of the Mississippi, New York and Massachusetts excepted *** \$758.00 per year per resident indicates a high standard of living.



Public Service helps to raise the standard of living by furnishing efficient and economical utility services which increase the productive capacity of its wage earners.



"The success of Public Service and development of New Jersey are bound together."
—President Thomas N. McCarter.

PUBLIC SERVICE

No. 25

A-15



A TIP FROM A WISE OLD BIRD PRICE'S MEN'S STORE MUST RAISE CASH

Men's Garters
To the Customer
1c

Many people of the Borough have already taken advantage of this grand opportunity to make purchases of seasonable merchandise at prices that cannot be equaled anywhere.

Handkerchiefs
To the Customer
1c

SALE CONTINUES

PRICE'S MEN'S STORE, Inc.

Washington Avenue

Opposite Ritz Theatre

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) \$1.50. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

BETTER BUSINESS ETHICS

It is a wholesome sign of the times that business and professional men are much concerned over the ethics of their own particular occupations.

However, the public is not overly impressed by mere organization or printed codes, standards and platforms.

Profits are a worthy, honorable goal, but if they are the only aim of business, then the commercial system is doomed.

A FORTUNE IN THIS

Man's day is triple: a work day which has been shortened, a leisure day which has been correspondingly lengthened.

Greater mental activity, artificial light, more diversions, and the noises and distractions of the city may have subtracted something from the sleep period of millions.

It would be interesting to know how many hours the savage sleeps as compared with the chemist who proposes a chemical substitute for sleep.

Science has come to look upon the body as a collection of elements whose reactions determine the physical state of man's being.

No other discovery would work such a revolution in human society. It would fatigue the imagination to try to think of the social changes which would follow the discovery of a synthetic substitute for sleep.

Though man for ages has assumed that sleep was foreordained as a blessing to mankind, the scientist who makes sleep unnecessary will be blessed even more than "the man who first invented sleep."

COATS AND 90 IN THE SHADE

Why is it required in summer time that a gentleman wear his coat everywhere except on the golf links or tennis courts or in the swimming pool?

Dignity demands it, some say. Also, it has always been the mark of a gentleman to wear a coat, no matter how ridiculous he looks mopping his face and brow or fanning himself violently with straw hat or newspaper.

Sports costumes have emancipated women so far as summer apparel is concerned. Short sleeves, no collars, light and airy materials, loose-fitting, straight line costumes, all help the female of the species, be she flapper or dignified matron, to look cool and comfortable in the eyes of sweltering man.

Why do not the men declare a little independence in this matter? Returning suspenders are to be worn beneath the shirt, so that dignity need not be sacrificed when the coat is removed.

Although man never tires of bantering the opposite sex for being the slave of fickle fashion, there are good reasons for suspecting that men folk should cast aside the coat for the sake of comfort were it not unfashionable.

The late bird catches the sleep. A low moral aim oft will hit the dollar mark.

Many persons are able to beat opportunity knocking. Having to swallow insults is hard on a man's digestion.

Money may get a man into trouble, but it is usually more helpful in getting him out.

Golfers and woodpeckers are the only birds using their heads to get into the hole.

What Really Is a Pagan Invasion Threatens Extinction of the American Home

By DR. W. S. BOVARD, Methodist Episcopal Church.

There is convincing evidence that the family, as an agency for the Christian education, is tottering before a pagan invasion that threatens its extinction.

The salvation of the home from this influence lies in a movement of religious education that in the next twenty years will record a development unparalleled in the history of Christianity.

SCRAPS

A street in Paris has been named for Edgar Allan Poe.

Connecticut plans to plant 1,000,000 trees a year on state park land.

King Victor Emmanuel has given Naples a priceless collection of modern paintings.

The Monte Carlo casino earned \$3,500,000 profit last year—\$7 a minute the clock round.

The fixed price idea has just taken hold among small merchants of Rome. Heretofore the customer bargained for a price.

Europe has five times as many automobile factories as the United States, but produces only a sixth as many cars.

Charlie Baker, "the man who brought jazz to Paris," died there a penniless paralytic. The singer and dancer ended his days as a doorman.

Only 48 soldiers remain on state pension rolls from Minnesota's Indian uprising of 1832. Pension payments have fallen from \$56,000 a year to \$17,000.

CHOICE CULLINGS

The best way to mend the times is to mend yourself.

If you cannot tolerate yourself take Christ into your heart.

Life is like a river. Sometimes it overflows and floods the parching land.

A man is foolish who thinks that his El Dorado is anywhere but where he lives.

Friends are not separated by death but are brought closer together in spirit.

The light that is so bright that it makes us shut our eyes is no better than darkness.

The best way to avoid evil is not by fleeing from it, but by rising above it into the realm of good.

The epitaph upon your tomb may not be true, but you are writing an epitaph with the pen of your influence on the lives of others that is.

GRAMMATICAL KISSES

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined.

A kiss is a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.

It is an interjection; at least, it sounds like one.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed; therefore, common.

It is usually in apposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow.

However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.—Chicago News.

HE WHO HAS

The love of a child has a sacred trust.

The blessing of health has a wealth unsurpassed.

The respect of the public has an unsurpassed capital.

The assurance of his own conscience has the strength of ten men.

The enmity of any man makes his load no lighter by hating him.

The task for which he is fitted has the beginning of eternal life.

The love of a good woman has the material out of which to build a heaven.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.—George Eliot.

We think a happy life consists in tranquility of mind.—Cicero.

Let the falling out of friends be a renewing of affection.—Livy.

The best way of revenge is to avoid imitating the injury.—Marcus Aurelius.

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.—Franklin.

The mortal race is far too weak not to grow dizzy on unwonted heights.—Goethe.

Noble blood is an accident of fortune; noble actions characterize the great.—Goldoni.

Nothing proceeds from nothingness, as also nothing passes away into non-existence.—Marcus Aurelius.

The cosmetic movement is a cosmopolitan.—Woman's Home Companion.

TRUTHS

Many people are more for getting than for giving.

It is not necessary to own a car in order to run your neighbors down.

A man should always present an unruffled front—especially when he is in evening dress.

PSALM GUIDANCE

There is a psalm to counteract every mood, asserts the Omaha First Methodist church.

When in sorrow one is advised to read John 14. Other guideposts follow:

When men fall you, read Psalm 27.

When you are in danger, read Psalm 91.

When you have sinned, read Psalm 51.

When you worry, read Matthew, 6:19-34.

When you have the blues, read Psalm 84.

When you are discouraged, read Isaiah 40.

When your faith needs stirring, read Hebrews 11.

When you want courage for your task, read Joshua 1.

When you leave home for labor or travel, read Psalm 121.

When you think of investments and returns, read Mark, 10:17-31.

WORDS IN SEASON

One doesn't lose his ideals; he only allows them to be snowed under.

One may wish he could shut his ears as easily as he shuts his mouth.

Weeping at the movies spoils the made-up complexion, but it's dark in there.

Perfect democracy is not possible except among people with perfect manners.

When some one tries to retail gossip to you, change the subject. One or two lessons are sufficient.

Remember 20 years ago that you didn't have any of the diseases you thought you had. Same, now.

Diners in public places soon learn what looks good on the bill of fare and what looks good on your plate.

If the good die young, those older people who try to reform the rest of us are not what they think they are.

A tolerant person is a vegetarian who will accept meat at a dinner party rather than attract the attention of the whole company.

MORE "HOWLERS"

From schoolboys' science papers:

We are now the masters of steam and eccentricity.

The earth makes a revolution every twenty four hours.

Things that are equal to each other are equal to anything else.

A parallel straight line is one which if produced to meet itself does not meet.

Gravity is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are falling from the trees.

The axis of the earth is an imaginary line on which the earth takes its daily routine.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter and water cannot.

Electricity and lightning are of the same nature, the only difference being that lightning is often several miles long while electricity is only a few inches.—Boston Transcript.

Substantial enough to be hauled over rough ground, a motorcycle trailer of English invention carries a camping outfit.

As tickets are unwound from a reel and sold a machine patented by a Havana man cuts them off, opens a cash drawer and records the sales.

A rail laying machine that one man can operate and do the work of twenty has been constructed by a railroad builder in Pennsylvania.

For keeping the fingers of pianists limber a Frenchman has invented a machine in which they are fastened and exercised when a crank is turned.

Electrically operated, a new device to lift automobiles in garages holds them by the axles from four points and can be stopped at any point desired.

The Carteret News

will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50.

Do You Know?

Questions—45

- 1—What was "Stonewall" Jackson's first name?
2—What American general captured the Filipino leader Aguinaldo?
3—What is mechanics?
4—Who is the lightweight champion pugilist?
5—Of what nationality is the celebrated pianist, Joseph Hofman?
6—Which is the principal river of New York state?
7—What five American cities have the largest public libraries?
8—What is a volcano?
9—How are the justices of the Supreme court chosen and by whom?
10—What is the difference in the meaning of the words "astronomy" and "astrology"?

Answers—45

- 1—Thomas J.
2—General Fred Funston.
3—A branch of physics that deals with the action of forces, motions and stresses on material bodies.
4—Sammy Mandell.
5—Polish.
6—The Hudson.
7—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles.
8—A mountain from whose summit and sides or both, steam and molten rock are thrown.
9—Appointed by the President.
10—"Astronomy" has to do with the heavenly bodies, while "astrology" has to do with the prediction of events by stars.

Petition to Heaven

Out of the Ordinary

"Bob" Edwards, a Canadian member of parliament, who founded a little paper called the Calgary Eye Opener among the Northwest Mounted Police about a quarter of a century ago, composed at the time a little prayer, perhaps in emulation of that of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Quoth Bob: "Lord, let me keep a straight way in the path of honor—and a straight face in the presence of solemn assos.

"Let me not truckle to the high, nor buldoze the low; let me frolic with the jack and the joker and win the game.

"Lead me into Truth and Beauty—and tell me her name.

"Keep me sane, but not too sane. Let me not take the world or myself too seriously, and grant more people to laugh with and fewer to laugh at.

"Let me condemn no man because of his grammar and no woman on account of her morals, neither being responsible for either.

"Preserve my sense of humor and of values and proportions. Let me be helpful while I live, but not live too long. Which is about all today, Lord. Amen."

Willing to Drat the Kids

Ad in exchange: "Mother's Helper. Will repair clothing darn and care for children by day or hour."—Boston Transcript.

Span of the Eye

The word spanning used in connection with reading refers to eye span or the pauses which the eye makes across the line of type.

The Pastor Says:

It is impossible to conjugate some men except in the passive voice, the subjunctive mood and the future tense.—John Andrew Holmes in De troit Free Press.

Hard Luck

A girl lately told me that for months she will have no beau; but as soon as one appears, two or three others show up. And usually the three or four wrangle with each other, and all quit.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

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JUNG'S

ARCH BRACES

Guaranteed to Stop Foot Pains in 10 Minutes

The Rexall Store

JOS. P. ENOT

CATARRH IN EYES

"With catarrh in my eyes, I use LAVOPTIK regularly. It cools and soothes and the eyes feel clear and refreshed."—M. Brandt.

LAVOPTIK is mild and very soothing. It helps eye pains and inflammation surprisingly quick. Makes tired and weak eyes feel strong and fresh. Eye cup free. Brown's Pharmacy, 576 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

PAINLESS Extractions

Dr. Mallas' Sweet Air method means a scientific and a painless way in which to do extracting. Thousands can testify to this.

Charges moderate for all dental work.

Fillings, Bridges and Crowns Inserted Most Painlessly X-Ray Your Teeth

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Our well appointed and thoroughly modern offices enable us to perform any kind of dental work with ease and comfort to the patient and at the same time to do it as quickly as is consistent with good work.

DR. MALLAS

72 Broad Street

Elizabeth, N. J.

9 A. M.—6 P. M.

Mon., Wed. & Fri. Till 8 P. M.

Check Through the List Below

PERHAPS you think you don't need a safe deposit box. Maybe you're right—there IS an occasional person who doesn't. But, if you can check three or more items in the list below, you DO Need one. Try it!

- Liberty Bonds
Army Discharges
Life Insurance Policy
Fire Insurance Policy
Deeds
Title Insurance
Notes
Land Contracts
Certificates of Deposit
Mortgages
Leases
Receipts
Cancelled Checks
Your Will
Jewelry
Family Heirlooms

DO YOU WIN—OR DO WE?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CARTERET, N. J.

Resources Over \$2,700,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

WHY THEY ACT THAT WAY? — by George



Roosevelt Laundry Service Company, Inc. CARTERET, N. J.

EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS EXERCISES TONIGHT

Continued from Page 1

Genevieve Smolczynska, Pauline Szczesna, Gezella Yuhasz, Emma Milewsky, Stephen Babics.

Stephen Baksa, Andrew Fedlam, Constantine Grutza, Lawrence Gudmestad, John Kantor, Stanley Ogarek, Geza Sisko, Edward Thomas, Myrtle Barker, Marguerite Bazsa, Anna Bednar, Estelle Bogash, Thomas Brandon, Lillian Chudick, Andrew Cinsge, Alma Colgan, Jennie Conrad, Dorothy Dalrymple, Elizabeth Dances, Evelyn Enot, Helen Fudak, Sophie Ginda, William Gross, Frank Hasek, Theresa Kapusy, Julia Kawensky, Mary Kravetz, Anna Mazurek, Julia Mischa, Edward Misdom, Julius Nemeth, Louis Neuman, Catherine Palehonky, Mary Palinsky, Emma Pencotty, Michael Poll, John Popiel, Walter Popiel, Joseph Resko, Bernard Rockman, John Skocypiec, Charlotte Spewak, John Stanichar, Alexander Stutzke, Stephen Suto, Joseph Venook, Martha Amundsen, Sophia Bobenichk.

Walter Bobencyk, Dora Chinchin, Mary Ciko, Helen Dorn, Francis Dowling, Henry Effert, Joseph Ferku, Josephine Galik, John Gavaletz, Michael Halayetz, Beatrice Herz, Elsie Jabs, Mary Kovacs, Mary Leskanic, Genevieve Masarovic, Ann Medvetz, Howell Misdom, Anna Oder, Anna Podgurska, Helen Puh, John Resko, Edward Riley, Joseph Silagi, John Sivon, Lauretta Szymborski, Mary Tarnowsky, Walter Woznowsky, Anthony Zachik, Stephen Borsuk, Margaret Craig, Joseph Czajkowski, Michael Dobrowalski, Michael Tylka, Elizabeth Erdelyi, Bruce Farr, Anna Fisher, Helen Ivan, Stephen Kady, Theodore Kleban, Leo Kohn, Mary Krsak, Josephine Luchek, Anna Malanek, Edward Medvetz, Florence Nadolski, Margaret Nadolski, Anna Pavlik, Pauline Penska, Frank Pirigvi, Paul Prokop, Sidney Rockman, Julia Ronyak, Mary Sawczak, Helen Shevchik, John Sidun, Mary Skiba, Mary Sotak, Mary Spisak, Stephen Toth, Daisy Van Pelt, Michael Wuy, Arpod Gross, Walter Pavlik.

Conscience, the Guide
The man who fixes upon something that he feels he must do at the expense of everything else if necessary will find the greatest adventure he will ever have on this side.—*American Magazine*

SCOUT NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Water Boiling—Carrol Britton and Orill Hall.

Firemaking—Bow and drill—Robert Morris.

Equipment race—Paul Nederburgh, Robert Morris and Carrol Britton.

These teams expect to give their rivals good competition in all the contests.

The scouts are to meet Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church and from there proceed to the School No. 8 field. The rally is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Committeeman Harry Baker was also present at the meeting and illustrated how to make a fire by the bow and drill method.

Troop 84
Mr. Julius Weber, Scoutmaster
Mr. Frank Dako, Ast. Scoutmaster

In a recent statement issued by Scoutmaster Weber, the troop is not to participate in the rally due to their lack of experience, but they are to be present at the field to cheer their brother scouts on. They will travel with Scoutmaster Weber by bus and after the contests are over they will take part in the other events.

The scouts are preparing for a hike to be held in the near future. While on this hike they will complete their Second class tests in preparation for the next Court of Honor.

The troop is growing both in size and scout lore. John Sidun and Walter Pavalik are new members in the troop having passed their Tenderfoot tests at the meeting Tuesday.

For Inky Fingers

Ink spots on the fingers may be instantly removed with a little ammonia. Rinse the hands in clear water after washing them.

Tel. 331-M

If You Have the Lots and
Want to Build,
See Me

LOUIS VONAH
BUILDER
257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

Church Notes

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Carteret, New Jersey
Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell

9:45 A. M. Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship. Sermon—"A Forward Look."
All invited to be present; especially the graduates from our public schools.

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH

"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"
Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "The Christian's Opportunity."
10:45 A. M. Church School, classes for all ages.
Thursday, 8:00 P. M. Epworth League Devotional Meeting.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services at 9:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Reed, Pastor.

Sunday School—10:30 A. M.

Morning Service—11:30.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor
Service, 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20.

New-Old Bridge

When enlarging the bridge at Shrewsbury, England, built in 1774, it was taken down and the stones carefully numbered and used in the new structure which, though much wider, has retained the characteristic features of the old bridge. The feat is believed to be unique in the annals of engineering.

Air and Sea Planes

Given the same power, an airplane can attain a higher altitude than a seaplane because it is lighter than a seaplane, and the landing gear offers less resistance to the air than the pontoons of seaplanes; thus, the airplane is capable of greater speed which governs the altitude obtainable.

Clean Umbrellas

Umbrellas should be opened once in a while and scrubbed with warm suds to which some ammonia has been added. Rinse in clear water and let dry while open.

English Sword Dance

The sword dance, one of the earliest dances, is still performed in Northumberland, England. In this the dancers form in a circle, which remains unbroken while they twist under the arms of one another, until at the end each makes a forward thrust with his short sword so that the interwoven blades form a star.

Pioneers in Army Music

British military music had its origin in the Grenadier guards. The first band was raised by them in 1695. The Grenadiers' drum-major wears the most costly uniform in the army.

How Much Water Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Rule
By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

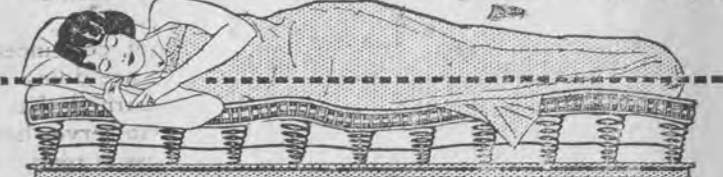
Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

You wouldn't sit unnaturally

Why sleep in a bed that sags?



Sitting in a crumpled position is immediately tiring. A sagging bed curves the spine the same way—prevents restful comfort.



When you sleep on a Rome De Luxe bedspring the spine is straight and natural; the body is fully relaxed.

MANY sagging beds seem comfortable because of long use. But actually the body is forced into strained, tiring positions. Most people sleep this way, never realizing the harmful results of the unnatural position they have become accustomed to.

Sagging, with many ill effects, is impossible when you sleep on a De Luxe bedspring. Every coil in a De Luxe moves independently of all other coils, yielding to the pressure of hips and shoulders yet rising to relieve all strain on the vital organs between. The spine lies naturally, straight and free from strain. Nerves and muscles are fully relaxed. . . . refreshing sleep comes quickly.

Enjoy this new deep sleep right now. We will gladly bring a Rome De Luxe bedspring to your home for a trial. Phone us today for details, and let us give you a copy of Dr. Royal S. Copeland's interesting booklet, "How Better Sleep Builds Better Health."



ROME De Luxe - the Bedspring Co. Inc.

BERNARD KAHN
Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

a permanent wave
... adds the final touch to the most stylish costumes . . . It will be a joy to you if you make sure it is done by an operator of skill. Phone us for appointment. We protect the interests of our customers by using only LeMur supplies and preparations.

THOMAS DESIMONE & SONS
Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
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OPENING SALE

--- IN ---

BEAUTIFUL CARTERET PARK

SALE STARTS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Lots \$250.00 up ON EASY DOWN PAYMENTS

First Come Has First Choice Improved and Restricted

Buy a Lot and We Will Finance the Building of Your Home

Come To the Property and Be Convinced

Fast Line and Busses Pass the Property. Located Within Two Minutes of Railroad Station.

All Roads Lead To Carteret Park, on Roosevelt Avenue, East Rahway, Borough of Carteret.

Builders Come and Select Choice Lots and Build Where You Can Sell

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS

RUSINOW AND NAGY

75 Roosevelt Avenue

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Carteret, New Jersey

Sells-Floto to Exhibit Friday, June 22, In Perth Amboy



It will be only a few days until Sells-Floto Circus makes its annual appearance in this community, as the billboards and windows loudly proclaim the coming of America's greatest show to Perth Amboy for the afternoon and night exhibitions on June 22. Sells-Floto comes with many new features and animals from every quarter of the globe. During the past winter the show was greatly enlarged and the program offered is said to be second to none. The present tour is a transcontinental one, Sells-Floto covering more mileage in its travels than any other circus.

EX-CHAMPION IS THEATER PORTER

"Barbadoes Demon," Once King of Welters, Through.

Joe Walcott, the "Barbadoes Demon," who held the welterweight title of the world for eight years (1895-1902), is down and maybe out.

The ex-champion, who was once worth a fortune, is today a porter at the Imperial theater on West Forty-fifth street, where "Sunny Days" first opened, says a New York dispatch to the Kansas City Star. "Sunny Days" has nothing to do with the story, but one of the stars in that show, Billy B. Van, a comedian, has.

Thirty or so years ago, when Walcott was champion, he and Van joined a vaudeville act headed by George Dixon, the featherweight champion, and toured the country. The persons' fortunes of Walcott, Dixon and Van and the others in the act ran up and down, and Walcott and Van hadn't seen each other since, but they met recently.

Lumbago and rheumatism, family troubles and a broken arm and other ailments have helped to score a perfect knockout over the "Black Cyclone."

Walcott arrived in 1893 from the West Indies, the son of a farmer. He worked in New York city for a short while as a laborer, and his enormous strength and lighthness soon attracted the attention of Tom O'Rourke, an old-time fighter. In two years he became welterweight champion of the world when he scored a knockout over "Rube" Ferns at Fort Erie, Canada.

Walcott is now fifty-seven years old and still a sporting fan. Until he took over his Imperial theater job which Van landed for him the other day, Walcott used to patronize the bouts every Saturday night at the Common wealth club. But his new Saturday night duties will hereafter keep him away from his favorite "ringside balcony" seat, for Saturday night is the busiest in theater circles.

It is a bit of drama to observe how fortune has played with Van and Walcott. Van is today a millionaire and one of the richest actors on the stage. He is mayor of Newport, N. H., a bank director and proprietor of a large soap plant. In the days when Walcott was the chief attraction, Van was merely a minstrel entertainer who struggled for his weekly Saturday night pittance.

While Van and Walcott did not see each other for about a quarter of a century they feel obligated to each other for many past favors and Van promises to keep a watchful eye on the champion who was.

The following prizes are offered: Ty Cobb—Trophy to the leading batter.

Babe Ruth—Trophy to the leading home-run hitter.

Rogers Hornsby—Trophy to the greatest all-round hitter.

Kiki Cuyler—Trophy to the manager of the championship team.

Play started in the nationwide tournament late in May and will culminate in a junior world series for the boys' championship of the United States. Boys of seventeen years of age and under are eligible to compete.

Friends of the Farmer

Many species of hawks and owls are especially useful in the destruction of rats and mice.

CELEBRATION OF BASEBALL ON AIR

Description of Parade and Speeches by Radio.

The climax of this year's annual celebration of Baseball day in Hartford, Conn., when seven thousand boys paraded through city streets to hear addresses by Judge Landis and both major league presidents, was recently broadcast by stations associated with the NBC Red network.

The parade of seven thousand boys all in baseball uniform and marching to the music of a dozen bands, got under way shortly after 8:00 o'clock, a. m. The NBC network was linked with station WTIC in Hartford from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. for a description of the parade by Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin and to broadcast the speeches by the baseball monarchs.

The boys marched direct to the Capitol theater in Hartford, where the first four thousand were accommodated, and the overflow trooped to the Palace theater nearby, connected with the other by loudspeakers.

Speakers addressing the audience of young and old, were Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner; John A. Heydler, president of the National league; E. S. Barnard, president of the American league; M. H. Sexton and John H. Farrell, president and secretary of the Association of Minor Leagues.

Connie Mack and Eddie Collins of the Philadelphia Americans, appeared for short inspirational talks to their young disciples.

American Golfers Have Hard Luck in England

Out of the scores of Americans, men and women, who have played in the British amateur golf tournaments only two, the Australian-born Walter J. Travis and Jesse Sweetser, have triumphed, writes Ralph Cannon in the Chicago Journal.

England has had little better luck over here, although Harold Hilton won the men's amateur title in 1911, while Miss Dorothy Campbell, now Mrs. Hurri, took the women's laurels in 1900 and 1910, and Mrs. Temple Dobell, one of Miss Collett's victims in the present British tourney, was champion of America in 1913, when she was Miss Gladys Ravenscroft.

Two of Britain's greatest stars met defeat on American links in especially notable matches, Hilton, returning in 1912 in quest of his second straight men's title, was knocked out in the very first round by Charles G. Waldo, Jr., who never entered the ranks of champions.

Nine years later Miss Cecil Letch, at that time queen of the links in Britain, tried for the American women's honors and after winning her first match was defeated in the second round by Mrs. F. C. Lettis, Jr., 1 up. In that same tournament, in 1921, Miss Collett was eliminated by Miss Edith Letch, sister of the British champion, but Edith Letch fell later before Elaine Rosenthal, a sister of Mrs. Lettis.

Baseball Players Offer Prizes on Legion Series

Several major league baseball stars will donate trophies to the leading players of the American Legion Junior baseball league. It was announced by officials of the Legion.

Players Not Permitted to Throw Ball to Boys

No longer will American league ball players be permitted to throw the last ball into a group of boys, who always crowd on the field at the conclusion of a game.

President E. S. Barnard, in his new set of rules, strictly forbids this practice, as well as that of throwing the ball into the stands when the game ends.

"If permitted, these practices sooner or later would result in some boy or spectator being seriously injured. Umpires are instructed to report any violation of this rule, and any player so reported will be disciplined," the rule says.

Rickard Directed Jack to Pot of \$2,510,500

Jack Dempsey's retirement from the squared circle takes from the ring boxing's greatest individual money maker and the best box-office card the sport ever produced. Under Tex Rickard's direction bouts Dempsey engaged in attracted gate receipts of \$8,003,000, in which Dempsey's earnings approximated \$2,510,500. Dempsey's biggest division was \$711,000, for his first bout with Tunney, staged in the Sesqui-centennial stadium in Philadelphia. The biggest gate was his second contest with the champion at Chicago, the receipts being \$2,800,000.

Girl Plays Ball



Photo shows Alice Buckman, who beat five boys for the right field position on the Griswold (Iowa) high school baseball team. She is one of

the stars of the school nine and is the only girl playing regularly on any boys' baseball team in the country. She bats and throws the ball like a regular feller and is very fast on the bases and in the field.

DIAMOND PICK-UPS

Japanese ball players are said to be great on fielding but weak at the bat.

Lloyd Waner is having a lot more trouble with his hitting so far than his brother, Paul, is.

John Heydler celebrates his tenth anniversary as president of the National league this year.

Pitcher Al Landry and Sonny Kreb have been cut off the Springfield lineup by Manager Joe Bens.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are the only National league team to be beaten four straight games in a world series.

Damon Anderson, star third baseman of De Pauw university, has reported to the Boston Braves for a trial.

The Red Sox announced that Catcher Bob Adjonson has been released on option to the Pittsfield club of the Eastern league.

The Memphis club of the Southern association has sold Leo Dickerman, veteran right-hand pitcher, to Shreveport, of the Texas league.

To Pack Flowers

When sending choice flowers a long distance, cut slits in potatoes, put stems well in, and the flowers will keep fresh for about 14 days.

NEWARK THEATRES

EMPIRE THEATRE

Week Com. This Monday Night "THE WRIGHT PLAYERS" in Austin Strong's Famous drama of wartime France

'SEVENTH HEAVEN'

Prices—Evening 25c to \$1.00
Week of June 25th—"THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN."

Perth Amboy Friday June 22

Afternoon and Night

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

AMERICA'S GREATEST SHOW

ANIMALS AND FEATURES FROM EVERY QUARTER OF THE GLOBE

- 3-RINGS
- 2-STAGES
- 817-PEOPLE
- 334-WILD AND DOMESTIC ANIMALS
- 4-HERDS PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

THE FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY OF RIDERS WITH GEORGE NOTED RIDING CLOWN

RITZ THEATRE

Carteret, N. J.

FRIDAY
RIN TIN TIN in THE DOG OF THE REGIMENT
Two-Reel Comedy Novelty Reel

SATURDAY Matinee and Night
ESTHER RALSTON and NEIL HAMILTON in SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS
4 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Comedy

SUNDAY Matinee & Night
WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON in PARTNERS IN CRIME
Two-Reel Comedy Novelty Reel

MONDAY
TOM WILSON in HAM AND EGGS AT THE FRONT
Comedy Novelty Reel

TUESDAY
JACK MULHALL and DOROTHY McHAIL in LADIES NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH
Comedy Weekly

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

EMIL JANNINGS in 'The Street of Sin'

Comedy News Reel

COMING
DOUBLE FEATURE RAY

After the Show At The Ritz Stop Next Door at the

SWEET SHOPPE

in the Ritz Building

Our New Location and go home refreshed by a delicious Fresh Fruit Soda Or Sundae

Confections As-You-Like-Them Daggett's Chocolates

Caterer for All Occasions



A Car for all the family to enjoy—the Coach only \$585

Revealing in its beautiful bodies by Fisher the comfort, style and elegance that women all admire... offering the drive, dash and stamina that men demand in an automobile... and so easy and safe to handle that every mile at the wheel is a pleasure—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is bringing a new measure of motoring enjoyment to thousands of families.

Providing the roominess, comfort and roadability of a 107-inch wheelbase... equipped with powerful, non-locking 4-wheel brakes... and with its worm-and-gear steering mechanism fitted with ball bearings throughout—it is everywhere acclaimed the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

There are seven beautiful models. Come in and inspect them today.

Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices!

HERTZ'S GARAGE

195 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 699

QUALITY AT LOW COST

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, June 4, 1928, at eight o'clock, p. m. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill; Councilmen, Andres, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah, Yuronka. Absent: Coughlin.

The minutes of previous meeting May 21st, 1928, were approved as printed, on motion by Vonah ad Andres.

A petition signed by twelve property owners and residents on Harris street, was read, requesting that Harris street be put in better shape, and on motion by Vonah and Ellis, was referred to the Street and Road Committee.

A petition requesting that sidewalks and curbs be laid on Jeannette Street from Hayward Avenue to Charles street, and also a petition against same were read, and on motion by D'Zurilla and Andres were laid over.

The report of the Overseer of the Poor for April was, on motion by Vonah and Ellis turned over to Poor Committee.

The Building Inspector's report for May was then read, showing estimated cost of buildings, \$11,500, fees collected, \$128.00. This on motion was ordered filed.

There was some talk of permit issued to build slaughter house. On motion by Andres and Vonah the Clerk was instructed to write the Board of Health asking them to meet the Mayor and Council as soon as possible, they to let the Clerk know when that would be.

The Police report for May was then read and on motion by Andres and D'Zurilla turned over to the Police Committee. Motion by Andres and Ellis that rules be suspended, to take up the reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES
Finance.—Ellis spoke of tax map being made up to date, and also of having Mr. Krepper bonded.

Streets and Roads.—Andres spoke of the difficulty of buses turning Washington avenue and Roosevelt avenue, and Cooke avenue and Washington avenue, and Roosevelt avenue and Pershing avenue, owing to the position of traffic beacons. A representative of the Public Service was then heard on these conditions. It was decided that the Mayor and Council investigate these turns in one of the company's buses on Wednesday night, June 6th, 1928.

He also spoke of High street, being finished and in good condition, placing ashes at East Rahway, and of sidewalks and curbs requested on Essex street, saying it would be much cheaper for the property owners to have the sidewalks laid themselves, as it was such a small job. D'Zurilla then asked when the East Rahway job would be completed, also as to fixing up the road. The Mayor said it was up to the Borough Engineer to get in touch with the County Engineer to settle as to when road would be put back in condition, and the Contractor notified by them.

D'Zurilla spoke of water around sewer off Pershing avenue. He was advised that that was now being filled in as fast as possible.

Police—Progress.
Fire and Water.—Andres asked that as soon as a fire alarm was sounded, the Police notify the pumping station to have good pressure, also said that at the last fire there was difficulty in having the whistle blown. The Clerk was instructed to write Supt. Mundy of the Middlesex Water Company asking when he was going to meet Council as requested in previous letter, and that same be registered and a return card requested. Ellis spoke of the need of masks for the firemen. On motion by D'Zurilla and Vonah the chairman of the Fire and Water Committee was instructed to purchase same. The Mayor spoke of water for East Rahway, and of learning what was going to be done about same.

Lights.—Yuronka spoke of new lights being installed and of some ones moved to better localities, also of one near the Warner Chemical Company, on a street vacated by us. Same will be moved. Three new lights will be placed in East Rahway within a few days.

Bldgs. and Grounds—Progress.
Poor—Progress.
Law—Progress.

On motion by Vonah and Yuronka application for Pool license made by Max Schwartz was granted, all voting yea on roll call.

Ordinance for sidewalks and curbs on Essex street, was, on motion by Vonah and Ellis, ordered laid on the table, all voting yea on roll call.

The following resolutions were presented by Andres:

That contract for sidewalks and curbs on Roosevelt avenue, from McKinley avenue to Edwin street be awarded to Edward J. Hall, trading as M. A. Hermann Company for \$1479.10.

That Improvement Bond No. 12 for \$1619.10 be issued to meet the thirteenth payment due on the construction of the East Rahway Sewer.

That Mayor, Collector, and Clerk sign check for \$500 payable to Carteret Terrace Realty Co. for Lots No. 19 and No. 20 to be used for the extension of Park avenue.

On motion the above resolutions were adopted, all voting yea on roll call on each one taken separately.

There was some talk of the crossing at Sharrott street. Attorney Stremlein reported he had been in touch with the Railroad authorities and that they refused to have crossing there. The Mayor then spoke of Fitch street crossing, and Randolph street crossing. On motion by Ellis and Vonah the Attorney was instructed to write the railroad people and tell them to place lights at these crossings, and that Sharrott street should have a light owing to the dangerous ditch where there is no crossing.

The Mayor then asked if there was anyone present who had anything to say. There being no one.

Motion by Andres and Ellis to adjourn to the call of the chair was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

GUNS GUARD BILLION DOLLAR SEAL HERD

Migration Over When They Reach Arctic Sea.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska.—A billion-dollar fur seal herd, swimming from tropical seas to bleak Arctic waters, is arriving at the Pribilof islands in Bering sea.

The mysterious migration of fur seals is now complete and the massive wild life cavalcade went north under the veritable armed escort of Uncle Sam's coast guard cutters.

Nowhere do the fur seals of the Alaskan herd ever leave the ocean and come on land in numbers except on a small group of islands known as the Pribilofs in South Bering sea. There are five islands in this group. St. Paul, St. George, Otter, Walrus and Sealion Rock. Many others being quite small are nicknamed rock juts.

These islands were first located by Gerulssim Pribilof, Russian mariner, cruising northern waters in the latter part of the Eighteenth century in search of mythical rookeries of the fur seals, which had heretofore been always killed in the water.

Inception of Seal Industry.
The discovery of the islands and the swarms of fur seals covering them really became the inception of the fur seal industry. The attendant slaughter of these animals from the time their breeding place was discovered until 1910 was great and actually depleted the herds to a mere handful.

The United States acquired Alaska in 1867. Even then millions of fur seals congregated on the Pribilofs. In 1870 the government leased the rookeries for a 20-year period to the Alaska Commercial company. At the expiration of this lease another one to the North American company was entered into and the seal killings went on for another two decades.

In the late nineties the seal herds were so decimated the government declared a closed season which was maintained until 1918 with the seal region closely guarded by cutters in summer.

In 1911 a treaty was signed with the

United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan whereby it was agreed that citizens of these countries would desist from the hunting of seals at sea—pelagic sealing. In return Great Britain and Japan were each to receive 15 per cent of the net annual take of fur skins from the Pribilof islands.

Herd Largest in World.

The effective work of the last few years has proved conclusively that the removal of the surplus males of the fur seal species is just as important as it is with other polygamous live stock and the capture of the extra male seals can only be made on land if the present protection is maintained and the increase continues during the next five years as it has the last five, then in 1933 the government should realize a take of from 75,000 to 100,000 fur skins each year on the Pribilofs.

The Alaskan fur seal herd is now the largest in existence and it is the only one for which a consistent fight for protection has been made. In 50 years the fur seals have paid the purchase price of Alaska several times over and its commercial value is well known.

Since white men first saw the Pribilofs, a tribe of Aleut Indians has occupied the islands. They are today Uncle Sam's efficient workers in the fur seal industry. They live in concrete houses built after the fashion of snow igloos of their Eskimo brethren, so constructed as to offset the terrific winter winds.

The Aleut drivers maneuver so as to maintain the bachelor bulls in one spot on the islands known as the hauling ground. When a killing has been designated by the government officials, native sealers are sent in early morning to the hauling grounds. They advance at the zero hour quietly and carefully toward the sleeping bachelors. The drivers hope to place themselves between the seals and the ocean. Great skill is required, for the animals have acute sense of smell and keen ears. However, if many get through the lines they can be counted in on the next drive as they return, chickenlike, to roost.

After the drive which has surrounded thousands of seals of all ages, the animals are driven inland about a half mile to the killing grounds. The

mill; herd is held at bay while small groups of Aleuts separate from the main drive small bands of 30 to 40 seals, forcing them out some distance from the main group. Here clubbers, armed with baseball bats, start the seal pelt toward market. Only three-year-old bull seals are killed, the age being determined by length in inches, 40 to 46 inches being the average. The rejected seals in the group are permitted to return to the shore.

Great Invention

New York.—An English inventor is here with a great boon to humanity. E. Peter Jones brought with him an automobile that prevents back-seat driving. It is quite simple. One sitting on the rear seat faces the opposite way from the driver.

Dog Unwraps Candy

Stockbridge, Mass.—Candy-loving dogs that eat wrappers and all may learn a thing or two from Betty, James Conkley's bulldog. Betty carefully unwraps each piece before eating.

Peasant's Retort Won

French King's Praise

The subject of King Henri IV, "le bon roi Henri," he who said Paris was well worth a mass, is inexhaustible and the French always receive a book of anecdotes and biographical details on him with delight. From the latest volume Pierre Van Paassen, writing in the Atlanta Constitution, tells this incident. One day the king was passing through a village where he was obliged to halt for dinner. Before sitting down he asked the host of the tavern: "Invite me the man who

passes for being the most spirited in your commune." King Henri was told that it was a fellow named Gaillard. "Go and fetch him," ordered the king. The peasant soon arrived. Henri told him to sit opposite at the table and to share his meal of roast chicken with Chablis. "What's your name?" asked the king. "Sire," replied the rustic, "my name is Gaillard." "What difference is there between a gaillard (genial, good-hearted fellow) and a paillard (scoundrel)?" "Sire," came back the peasant without a moment's hesitation, "there's only a wooden table between them." "Ventre Saint-gris!" roared the king, "that's a good one, I had never expected to find such a great spirit in such a small village."

Painless

Parasitic growths of a high-powered civilization, one cynic has declared, regarding the surplus income of inflated travelers painlessly but with unerring skill.—Woman's Home Companion.

Accommodating Conscience

The feminine conscience is seen by at least one modern woman biter, writing in the American Magazine, as a very accommodating monitor.

Uncle Eben

"Love yob neighbor," said Uncle Eben, "but don't allus take it fob granted dat yob affection is g'inter be reciprocated."—Washington Star.

Odd West Indian Fish

The unicorn fish is found in West India waters, and is so called because of the curious little horn which protrudes from between its eyes.

World's Many Languages

It is estimated that 2,976 languages are spoken throughout the world. This number includes the many barbaric means of expression used in obscure places. Of the 800 distinctive languages existing today 48 are current in Europe.

City of Vanished Empire

On a high plateau in Asia Minor lie the desolate ruins of the largest city of the ancient Hittite empire. It is reported. The existence of a city in this remote place has long been known, but the site has hitherto been ignored by scientists.



... A ... Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that's—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

Carteret Builder Opens New Development

Nicest location opposite Carteret High School—Seven blocks on both sides of this street will be built with beautiful homes, and with all the latest modern improvements.

Houses contain 6 large rooms; front and rear porch; sun Parlor; Pantry and Tile Bath. First Floor is double boarded; asbestos roof; First Story Elastic Stucco; Stairs leading up to attic. Plenty of Closets. Plot 40 x 100 with each house. Selling price will be very reasonable, and Liberal Terms if Desired.

Come for Inspection

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JOHN GINDA

390 Grant Avenue Carteret, N. J.



Buy the only fine car that has been proved by Two Million Owners...

You will search in vain for a longer or more brilliant record of service than Buick's.

Two million Buicks have proved Buick value on the road. More than a million and a half, still in service, attest Buick stamina.

Every Buick has—as "regular equipment,"—power in excess of any need, beauty and luxury beyond compare—and a degree of dependability which has long been traditional.

You're sure of real value when you buy the car that two million owners have proved.

All Buick models have Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850

SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

buy a BUICK

UNION GARAGE CO. of PERTH AMBOY

Distributors of BUICK, CADILLAC and LASALLE

273-277 High Street, Perth Amboy

WHERE THE SERVICE PROMISED IS PERFORMED

Open Until 9 P. M.

Telephone 2400 Perth Amboy

Electric Appliances Work With Speed and Thoroughness

Two Features Most Appreciated in Summertime

WIDE open doors and windows permit dust to drift into the house so that draperies and curtains are quickly soiled at a time that the housekeeper particularly wants her home clean and her clothes immaculate. Then she fully appreciates the help electricity can give her, the ease with which big washings and ironings are done, and rugs and upholstered furniture cleaned.



\$105 Cash Pays for New THOR AGITATOR

This new machine is specially suited to small houses or apartments. It is so compactly built that it occupies only a small space, but it is roomy enough for a large washing. No friction is used although heavy blankets are washed as thoroughly as are fine curtains. It has a smooth Duco finish which is easy to keep clean. Low priced too. Only \$105 cash. On terms \$110. \$5 down and eighteen months to pay.

Reminders

Keep Mazda lamps on hand. Be sure to have one for the lamp on the porch so that you can read, sew or play cards out of doors in the evening.

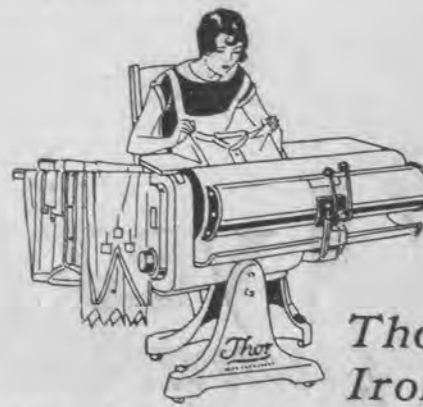
Inconvenience is caused when a fuse blows out. Keep a supply in the house. It's a simple matter to put in a new fuse.

Toggle switches are convenient as the merest flick of the finger turns the light on or off.



Pottery Lamps Make Ideal Gifts

If there's a summer wedding in the offing, why not choose a pottery lamp as your gift? Select one with a gay shade originally shaped and yours will be among the most modern of the gifts displayed. Public Service offers a wide choice of fascinating lamps fashioned along modernistic lines. All are sold on the easy payment plan.



Thor Ironer Does Its Work Quickly

Like its companion the Thor Agitator, the Thor electric ironer is suited to small homes. Its rollers are wide enough to press materials flat, but the ironer may be folded when not in use and stored in small space. The operator has only to sit before the machine and guide the pieces through. Easy payment terms offered—\$5 down and eighteen months to pay.

Presto Vac Cleans Inside of Car

Keep the interior of your car in spick and span condition with the Presto Vac. It's a handy little cleaner especially suited for this work. You'll find it useful, too, for removing the dust and dirt from motor rugs and heavy garments. Cash price is \$19.75 On terms \$20.75.

PUBLIC SERVICE

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Continued from Page 1

Sawczak, Stephen Toth, Edward Misdom, Emma Pencotty, Michael Poll, Walter Popiel, John Popiel, Thomas Brandon.

Seventh Grade

Mary Fisher, Helen Hudak, May Skiba, John Kovacs, Alexander Nudge, Stephen Ronyak.

Sixth Grade

Herman Fuchs, Robert Fuchs, Ernest Rebak, Astrid Johnson, Stella Sawczak, Elizabeth Zabel.

COLUMBUS SCHOOL

Eighth Grade

Stanley Dydak, John Richey, Joseph Sabo, Stanley Viater, Walter Wnkowski, Evelyn Beech, Hazel Byrne, Rose Sohayda, Elizabeth Arva, Dorothy Byrne, Pauline Szczesna, Constantine Grutza, John Kantor, Stephen Babies, Raphael Grutza.

Seventh Grade

Charles Bryer, Alice Kovacs, Augusta Lysek, Adeline Dombof, Anna Lapsznsky, Joseph Bertha.

Sixth Grade

Gabriel Baksa, John Sisko, Stanley Sokolowsky, Elizabeth Sirak, Irene Teleposchy, Elizabeth Kocsi, Louise Thomas, Eleanor Voorhees, Vladimir Bodnar, Robert Clark, Alexander Cshuka, Peter Rozanski, James Sabo, Helen Bobush, Emily Bodnar, Florence Murach, Helen Stein, Andrew Lakatos.

Fifth Grade

Dorothy Voorhees, Michael Czaplak, Paul Mucha, Helen Molnar, Helen Haguta, Agnes Wohlschlager, John Dydak, Mary Evelyn Richey, Thomas Thorn, Irene Torkos, Anna Moravak, Mary Demeny, Irene Milya, Alexander Stojka.

Fourth Grade

John Lakatos, Ethel Biri, Helen Dydak, Rosalie Kokolus, Frieda Richert, Miraslawa Turyn, Balaris Biri, John Lapezynsky, Elsa Babush, Sophie Lapszynsky, Helen Arva, Rose Kish, Elizabeth Demeny, and James Rusnak.

Third Grade

Gabriel Comba, Helen Demeny, Mary Kovacs, Gizella Popovich, Maude Richey, Dorothy Hope, Charlotte Kovach, Irene Yuronka, Michael Derczo, George Kopin, Fenwick Pernette, Herman Richert, Julius Telesposky, Emma Fohl.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Seventh Year

Pirosa Danes, Anthony Kubicka, Harold Malwitz, Anna Arva, Florence David, Emily Jabs, Frank Konkowitz, Andrew Lukach, Henry MacCaloni, Lydia Nehring, Ruth Ohlott, Frieda Wohlschlager, Edwin Yankee, Edward Galvanek, Arthur Stupar, Alma Hoffman, Ethel Karney.

Sixth Year

Emily Borsak, William Nering, Arthur Colgan, Anthony Schulmowski, Charlotte Gavaletz, Louis Dunster, Arthur Markwalt.

Fifth Year

Stephen Danes, John Grech, Anthony Ullersberger, Margaret

Prockup, Alfred Haas, Robert Mark-walt, Alexander Mudrak, Edith Kar-vetsky, Lillian Barashki, Julia Med-vetz, Fannie Busillo, Edward Brech-ka, Joseph Onderjack, John Schroed-er, Leo Stupar, Joseph Sztar, Julia Ginda, Anna Furian, Anna Kraiger, Anna Metroka, Sophie Medvetz, Stephen Novobilski, William Nep-shinsky, Harold Zabel.

Fourth Year
Frieda Gisbrandt, Irene Kutay, Helen Meskarinec, Martha Nering, Agnes Szymborski, Anna Valko, Joseph Arva, Michael Ginda, Michael Sufchinsky, Eugene Wadiak, Rita Brandon, Camilla Enot, Marie Pop-iel, Louis Rapp, Pauline Shevchik, Edith Yankee, Stephen Brechka, Stephen Kalas, Frank Neuman, Anna Hiba, Elsie Meklune, Margaret Wohlschlager.

Third Year
Andrew Casaloka, Ralph Karvet-sky, Evelyn Bakke, Noretta Brandon, Martha Chudick, Helen Gavaletz, Irene Hudak, Edna Meklune, Amy Reid, John Chabra, William Haas, Albert Kraus, Oswald Nering, Thel-ma King, Helen Mackay, Alma Prockup.

Third Grade
Maximilian Kraus, Anthony Mas-cek, Walter Stockman, Jannie Soos, Svea Johnson.

Second Grade
Gertrude Karnal, Lorraine Mis-dom, Mary Nephinsky, Stephen Ko-valski, Stephen Ullersberger, Joseph Cuntala, Francis Kutej, Edward Sul, John Stroin, William Lalzar, Elsie Felower, Charles Bogash, Douglas King, Ida Soos.

First Grade
Eugene Ginda, William Graeme, Elia Masharinec, Helen Danes, Elias Masharinec, Joseph Suwhik, Sophie Muszyha, Herbert Van Pelt.

Second Grade
Andrew Petrick, Zolton Bartha, Walter Guchowski, Joseph Kielman, Helen Krowska, Zolton Bazsa, Olga Kesckes, Margaret Suak.

First Grade
Stella Magach, Martha Richert, Stephen Kiraly, Zolton Siska, Mar-garet Siska, Margaret Arva, Arpod Siska, Jennie Guchowski, Margaret Piscar, Stephen Konez.

Sub-Primary
Elizabeth Lakatos.

John Hill, who was burned about the ear and side Sunday in the coal pulverizer of the U. S. Metals Com-pany plant, is in the Rahway Hospi-tal and will be confined to that in-stitution about ten days.

Price of Freedom
No free government or the blessings of liberty can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to jus-tice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue.—Patrick Henry

And Men
If you want something done never ask an idle woman; ask a busy one. Idle women either can't or won't. Busy women work a little harder and quick-er and willing, do a little more.—Aitchison Globe.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—Five piece tapestry parlor suite, suitable for sun-porch. Good condition, cheap. In-quire 233 Roosevelt avenue.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, leaving town, all good condition. Inquire 57 Cooke avenue.

WANTED—Will pay cash for: Old coins, Fractional Currency, Prints, Pictures and very old furniture. Inquire G. I. Guinand, 55 Bright-ton avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

EMERSON STREET BARGAIN—2 family brick house; 4 rooms & bath on each floor. Combination Gas and Coal Range on each floor. Owner wants to go South. Will sacrifice for \$7,200. Cash \$1,000 balance to suit purchaser. In-quire at 75 Roosevelt avenue, Carteret, N. J.

TO LET—Furnished room, with or without meals. 5 Fitch street.

FOR SALE—One family house, 2 lots, 2 car garage; corner prop-erty, inquire Mrs. J. Gliva, 126 Emerson street.

TO LET—4 rooms—All improve-ments. Inquire "News Office."

TO LET—Seven room flat, all im-provements, corner Roosevelt ave-nue and Leick avenue, inquire 65 Leick avenue.

East Rahway
GOOD BARGAIN—10 lots facing two streets, includes two corners in a restricted residential section. For quick sale—Price \$2500.00. Good buy for builder.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—Two lots, price \$1600. Cash required \$300. Yuronka and Nagy, 75 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Every One but
Every one but beggars, it seems, realizes the truth of the maxim, "Beggars should not be choosers."—Aitch-son Globe.

Benefit in Borrowing
Every father should borrow some-thing from his son, and every son something from his father. The father will benefit if he borrows from his boy some of his play, his modesty, his sci-ence. The son will benefit if he bor-rows from his father much of his wis-dom, his capacity for work, his value of virtue and his faith.—Exchange.

Young Moderns Adopt Popular New Tailleur



Strictly tailored two-piece suits are smartly contesting the supremacy of three and four-piece novelty cloth ensembles. The very fact of the tremendous popularizing of the ensemble idea is reacting to an awakened in-terest in the jacket-and-skirt tailleur, many considering it as a more exclusive mode, at least for the moment. While most of the young mod-erns who express special fondness for the two-piece suit are choosing navy, quite a few are selecting black or ox-ford gray. Finger-tip jackets or slightly shorter, one-button, two-but-ton or double-breasted four-button ef-fects, skirts sometimes plaited but frequently with plain stitched side seams, these are the outstanding styl-ing details observed in the new tail-leurs.

Chrysanthemum Growth
The United States Department of Agriculture says that by selecting proper strains it is possible to grow chrysanthemums in almost all the states except the extreme North and the hot, wind-swept sections of the Great Plains.

Cornice and Skylight Work and TINSMITH and ROOFER
Open from May 1st at
31 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
Chas. Bucher, Mgr.

Heroic Cure

"To cure an elephant of stomach ache, pin the animal down and let three or four men dance on its chest." Is the newest veterinary "how to" by by one who has done it.—Thomas Prime, a veterinary surgeon of Upper Norwood, England.

Self-Knowledge First

People should find out what they can do—which is something that many people never discover at all.—Ameri-can Magazine.

Sin of Ignorance

Browning well says, "Ignorance is not innocence, but sin." The sin of ignorance becomes greater and great-er as the means of knowledge in-creases. If an individual neglect to make the most of knowledge in books, conversation, and incidents of the day he is guilty of an inexcusable fault.

Marvelous, Watson!

English Paper—By the merest co- incidence the two events coincided.—Boston Transcript.

A Good Place To Eat
Roosevelt Diner
528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
Phone 1029

Specials!
THE WINCHESTER STORE CHALLENGE SALE
As Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post June 14th

The Co-operative Action of 6300 Individ-ually Owned Winchester Stores Makes These Bargains Possible.

- ONE GROSS Bottle Caps Regularly 25c. **15c**
- Winchester 6-inch Fan Operates on AC or DC Current Regularly \$6.50. **\$3.98**
- Outing Knife—For Boy Scouts and Campers. Regularly \$1.50. **\$1.19**
- Boy's Watch Unbreakable Crystal Regularly \$1.50. **89c**
- 50 feet Winchester Rub-ber Hose, Regularly \$9.00. **\$6.49**
- Winchester 5-foot Cast- ing Rod, 80-yard Reel, 50-yard Silk Line. Reg. \$8.00. **\$4.98**
- Winchester Four Quart Freezer. A "Five Minute Marvel." **\$4.98**
- 29x44 Balloon Tube Regularly \$2.00. **\$1.49**
- Winchester Ball Bearing Boy's Gun's. **\$2.25 \$2.35**
- Winchester 5-inch Nickel Plated Scissors Cut to the Point. **\$1.79**
- Rubber Tired Wheels Mahogany Finish Regularly \$2.25. **\$1.79**
- Winchester 5-inch Nickel Plated Scissors Cut to the Point. **\$1.35**
- English Tea Pot Brown Stoneware Regularly \$1.75. **98c**
- For a Smooth Velvet Lawn Ball Bearing Regularly \$12.00. **\$9.98**
- Winchester 2 Cell Focusing Flashlight Complete 200 Ft. Range Regularly \$1.75. **\$1.40**
- Nickel Plated Alarm Clock Regularly \$1.00. **89c**
- Winchester Iron Family Size The Hot Point Makes Ironing Easier. **\$3.00**
- Starting Value Winchester Tennis Racket with 3 Balls. Regularly \$4.50. **\$3.79**
- 2 Quart Freezer **98c**
- Nickel Plated Shears **\$1.39**
- Stainless Paring Knife **19c**
- Colored Sprinkler **69c**
- Cat Steel Shears **49c**
- Camp Chair **59c**
- Hot and Cold Jug **\$1.79**
- Coaster Wagon **\$5.98**
- Stainless Butcher Knife **98c**
- Stainless Midget Carver **59c**
- Stainless Slicer **69c**
- Mechanics Nail Hammer **\$1.50**
- Outing Axe and Sheath **\$1.59**
- Ice Pick **39c**
- 2 Quart Freezer **98c**
- Nickel Plated Shears **\$1.39**
- Stainless Paring Knife **19c**
- Colored Sprinkler **69c**
- Cat Steel Shears **49c**
- Camp Chair **59c**
- Use the New Winchester Stayless 22 Short Cartridges
- ATTRACTIVELY COLORED
- All Steel Kitchen Stool, Choice of Bright Colors. Regularly \$1.30. **\$1.29**
- Colored Handle Broom and Colored Dart Pen to Match Regularly 90c. **69c**
- Winchester Playground and Outing Ball. Regularly 65c. **49c**

DEMAND

BAYER

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetoxydiphenyl Salicylic Acid

Indigestion

Immediate Relief!

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physi-cians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

MICHELIN Tires

1 year guarantee against road hazards

We are selling the world's best tire with a **1 year Guarantee against road hazards**

listen to the MICHELIN TIRESMEN over WJZ and the Blue Network on Thurs- day Evenings

DALTON BROS.
35 Cooke Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Many Other Seasonable Items On Sale

BROWN BROTHERS
579-81 Roosevelt Avenue 67 Washington Avenue

P. A. CITY MARKET
48 ROOSEVELT AVE., CARTERET, N. J.

Friday and Saturday Specials---June 15th and 16th

Fresh Pork LOINS Rib End 25c Lb.	FRESH KILLED Fancy Young FOWL 29 lb	FRESH HAMS Whole or Half 23c Lb.
16 lb Fresh Pork Shoulder 16 lb Cali Style	FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF FOUR CUSTOMERS— WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY MORNING FROM 8 to 11	

67-YEAR RESIDENT MARY CLAUS DIES

Widow of Louis Claus Succumbs, After Extended Failing Ill- ness, Wednesday Night.

A resident here for 67 years, Mrs. Mary Claus, aged 88, died Wednesday night at her home off Frederick street, East Rahway. Mrs. Claus was in failing health for three years, following a paralytic stroke. She was the widow of Louis Claus, who died here twenty-three years ago.

Mrs. Claus was born in Germany and came to this country when eleven years old. For a time she lived in Jersey City, before moving to this place almost seventy years ago. She had attended the Lutheran church.

The deceased leaves two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Markwalt and Michael Claus, and eight grandchildren.

Rev. Karl Krepper officiated at the funeral and burial this afternoon, at two o'clock. Burial was made at Rahway.

OBSERVER WRITES ABOUT KIDDIE CAMP

Many Kiddies Go There for En- joyment—Great Thing for Undernourished Child.

The following is an interesting account of the enjoyment found in the Kiddie Keep Well Camp, written by one who seems to know much about it:

If you had seen those trucks, all loaded with laughing, shouting, happy boys—as we did, Monday whizzing along the highway from New Brunswick and through Metuchen, you would have followed them, too, to see where they were going, for each boy with his box or bundle under his arm was all excited over some joyous prospect.

Yes, we followed them about half way to Fords, turned there to the left, still following and after about a mile of country road through the trees, came to a clearing where we saw the tops of several houses—ten there were. Sure enough, we had guessed correctly. It was the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp for undernourished children. We had heard of it often for the past four years; we had contributed to its support at various times. We had been invited to come out before but—well, here we were now.

Such squeals of delight from the smallest ones of five, to the largest of fourteen as they saw to the right a huge field of daisies. Yes, of course, they could pick them after a while, but first there were other things to be arranged. Fifty boys. And there was another bus coming over the hill from Perth Amboy, the brand new Cadillac truck of the department of Parks and Playgrounds. I stopped counting at eighty, and they said there were more to come.

Each little fellow—they all seemed a bit smaller than we like to see them, undernourished, you know, and pale—had to give his name to the counsellor in charge, step over for a second physical examination by the camp physician, Dr. J. Peretzman, who has just been graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, where he has specialized in Children's diseases. Dr. Peretzman wants to be sure that there is no contagious

Continued on Page 5

PUBLIC PLAYGROUND IS OPEN TO ALL KIDDIES

The playground has been opened to children. Those in charge are: Miss Gertrude Casey, Miss Mary Filosa and part of the time by Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza. Kurt Grohman, the attendance officer, is also about the field. Not only public school children, but all youngsters throughout the borough are given the privilege to enjoy the day at the field.

Organized games are played under the direction of the teachers from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The playground will be open all summer.

CONCERT WILL BE HELD FOR BENEFIT

Rev. Dziadosz Wishes Support of Grand Concert at High School Next Sunday Evening.

A grand concert will be given by the Holy Family Church, Sunday Evening, at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium.

Many renowned artists of town and elsewhere will render selections. Rev. O. Dziadosz is utilizing all possible means to make the concert a success, hence, everybody is assured of spending a delightful evening with friends.

Since the proceeds will be turned over for the needs of the church, each and everyone is kindly requested to support this noble cause and confirm it with his presence.

The program follows:

Awakening of the Lion, Kontski, St. Cecilia's Choir of Perth Amboy; Kuyaviak, Lada, String Quintette; The Wood Concert, St. Cecilia's Choir of Holy Family Church; Solo, Mrs. Rostkowska; Dance of the Sunflowers, Story, Misses A. Daszkowska and F. Dyk; Concerto, Op. 64, Mendelssohn, Dr. Messenger and Miss M. Currie; Miss M. Currie Rhapsody, Liszt; Od dworu do dworu, Signio, St. Cecilia's Choir of Perth Amboy; Dance of the Wild Flowers, Wenrick, Misses S. Prywata and L. Tomczuk; Clarinetto Solo, Somnubula, Thornton, Professor P. Bartosik; Solo, Mr. Sawicki.

Part II

My Dear Home, Baluta, St. Cecilia's Choir of Holy Family Church; Overture—Poet and Peasant, Suppe, String Quintette; Solo, Mrs. Rostkowska; Star of Hope, Misses H. Czerwaska and A. Dackowska; Bracia, (Brothers) Noblewski; St. Cecilia's Choir of Perth Amboy; Concerto No. 7, Op. 76, Charles De Biriot, Dr. Messenger and Miss M. Currie; La Spagnola, Chiari, Miss M. Wadiak; Mighty Lak' a Rose, Nevins, St. Cecilia's Choir of Perth Amboy; National Hymns.

PLAN TO SEND GIRLS TO SUMMER MEETING

The Mother-Teachers' Association and the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church are planning to send two or three girls to the Blairstown summer conference, which will be held this year during the week beginning July 23.

FOR SALE HOUSES AND LOTS

300 Lots and Houses with
Modern Improvements
JOHN SABO
East Rahway

MISS MARION QUIN WEDS MARTIN COOKE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Quin Becomes Bride of Ho- boken Man Wednesday

Miss Marion Quin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Quin, of Cooke avenue, became the bride of Martin Cooke, of Hoboken, Wednesday. The ceremony took place in St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, and was performed by Rev. Father James, a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Rheta Woods, as maid of honor, and was escorted by her father. The best man was Dr. Frank Arlinghaus. The ushers were John Quin, a brother of the bride, and Ross Wollen, of Union City. After the ceremony there was a reception for immediate relatives of the couple.

MISS F. BURKE WAS LOVELY JUNE BRIDE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burke Given in Marriage to Thos. Sullivan Yesterday.

Miss Frances Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Emerson street, became the lovely bride of Thomas Sullivan, of Brooklyn, at a pretty wedding ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, yesterday morning.

The maid of honor was Miss Marion Hart, of Brooklyn, and the bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Bracher, Miss Kathleen Mullan, Miss Helen Struthers, and Miss Pauline Brechka, of Port Richmond, S. I. Willis Henry, of Brooklyn, was best man. The ushers were Charles Shanley and P. Sullivan, both of Brooklyn. Edna Donovan was flower girl.

Miss Myrtle Van Pelt of Tottenville, rendered a solo, "O Promise Me." Mrs. A. McNally and Mrs. J. Dunne also sang.

The guests present were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan, Roy Hart, Jr., Mrs. A. Henry, Charles Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan, Mrs. P. Sullivan, Mrs. C. Brady, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Anna Morrosy, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Alice Donohue, Miss Florence Sullivan, all of Brooklyn.

Mrs. C. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. F. Wardle, of Keansburg; Mrs. Margaret Colgan, Mrs. Mary Burke and Joseph Burke, of Oxford, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Child, Thomas Child and Miss Margaret Child, of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Miss Marion Currie, Miss Mary Burke, James Burke, John Burke, of Woodbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors, Jr., Miss Anna Sears, of Rahway.

Miss Esther Rudkin, of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Newell, Mrs. Anna Wray and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Wyandotte, Mich.; Miss Ruth Gilmaster, of Bay City, Mich.

Mrs. F. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bracher, George Bracher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Sofka, Mr. and Mrs. R. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Robert Burke and the Misses Anna and Madeline Reilly, Alice Brady, Eleanor Miles, Ruth Burke, Adeline Donovan, Frances Harrington, Josephine Burke and Margaret Burke.

BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The daily vacation Bible School of the First Presbyterian church in this borough will be held this summer for one month, beginning July 2. All children of the borough are being invited to enroll.

The teachers will include the Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell, pastor of the church; Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Irene Walling and Mrs. Edward Webb.

WANTED TO BUY—Odd shaped bottles, also old whisky flasks with inscriptions or pictures on sides. Will pay good prices. Address G. L. Guinand, 55 Brighton avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

MORTGAGE MONEY
IN ANY AMOUNTS
PRIVATE FIRST & SECOND
BUILDING and LOAN
Apply
MAXWELL SOSIN
72 Roosevelt Avenue

KASMERE VUCHIK, AGE 5, HIT BY J. BROWN'S CAR

Confused by heavy traffic as he attempted to run across Roosevelt avenue Wednesday, Kasmere Vuchik, aged 5 years, of 47 Mercer street, ran into the path of a car driven by John Brown, of 39 Edwin street, and was knocked down. The boy was taken to the office of Dr. Samuel Messenger at the corner. He was attended for a cut lip and a bruised elbow. Patrolman Robert Shanley investigated the case and filed Brown's registration and address at headquarters.

AL. WOHLGEMUTH TAKES JUNE BRIDE

Miss Anna Pavlovsky, of Perth Amboy Becomes Wife of Local Resident.

Alfred Wohlgemuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wohlgemuth, of 35 Central avenue, this borough, and Miss Anna Pavlovsky, daughter of Mrs. H. Pavlovsky, of 317 Smith street, Perth Amboy, were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Rabbi Charles Hoffman, of High street, Newark. The ceremony was witnessed by immediate relatives of the couple.

The bride wore a gown of tan crepe with hat to match, and carried lilies-of-the-valley and orchids. There were no attendants. After the ceremony there was a supper at a Newark restaurant for the bridal party and relatives.

After the supper Mr. and Mrs. A. Wohlgemuth left on a wedding trip in their new auto. They will visit the Thousand Islands, and several places of interest in Canada, and will be away two weeks. They will reside in their new home in Central avenue, a block away from the home of the parents of the bridegroom.

CHURCH EXCURSION WILL BE JULY 29

Rainy Weather Causes Postponement of Outing to Asbury Park Last Sunday.

On account of the rainy weather, the St. Joseph's church postponed its excursion to Asbury Park, last Sunday, to July 29, just one month away.

Hundreds of tickets had been sold. These will all be honored when the excursion takes place, on the new date.

Charles Ely Given Fine Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ely, of 46 Chrome avenue, gave a surprise party for their son, Charles, in honor of his birthday.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ely and family, of Avon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overholt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, of Carteret; Mrs. Peterson, of Woodbridge, and several friends of the Ely family from Perth Amboy.

MORTGAGE MONEY
IN ANY AMOUNTS
PRIVATE FIRST & SECOND
BUILDING and LOAN
Apply
MAXWELL SOSIN
72 Roosevelt Avenue



Style, service, satisfaction, hundred-per-cent values, best of materials—we have in mind the men's wear we are offering to the Wide-awakes of this town.

Do you want to buy an up-to-date, full of wear, fashionable suit of clothes at a saving that will please your purse?

We believe this question can be answered only in the affirmative.

Price's Men's Store
Incorporated
Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

SCOUTS JUBILANT; CAMP SOON OPENS

H. W. Lunn Will Direct Activity For Season, Which Begins Sunday, July Eighth.

Herbert W. Lunn, Scout Executive of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been appointed Deputy Camp Director of Camp Burton for the season of 1928. This announcement was made through the offices of the Monmouth Council which operates Camp Burton.

Mr. Lunn has served as the Training Director and will continue to serve in that capacity this year.

Many improvements have been made at the camp including the building of a large lodge for rainy days and evening programs, the enlargement of the kitchen and mess hall to accommodate 200 campers, the establishment of a fifth camp unit, of tents, and the building up of a larger staff of counsellors than ever before.

The Raritan Council which comprises troops in Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Avenel, Fords, Colonia, Iselin, Carteret, South Amboy and Parlin, had nearly 150 scouts at Camp Burton last summer and a greater increase is expected for 1928. Already camp applications are being received at Scout Headquarters and from all indications, last year's record will be passed.

The camp is open to all registered Boy Scouts of the Raritan Council and application blanks may be secured from Scout Headquarters, the Raritan building, Perth Amboy.

A cordial invitation is extended to the parents and friends of the Scouts who may wish to visit camp during its eight week season. Sundays is the usual visiting day. Camp Burton is situated on the Metedeconk River at Adamston, New Jersey, and can be reached over good roads via Freehold, Lakewood, and Laurelton, from which points signs to Camp may be followed.

Plans are under way for the entertainment of Governor Moore one day during July and an invitation is to be sent on another occasion for all service clubs to spend a day at camp.

The camp staff reports for duty July 2, and the camp officially opens Sunday, July 8 for eight weeks.

Local Scout Activity

Lester Sokler, chief correspondent, and Zoltan Goldberg and Bernard Rosenbleeth, his assistants, have gleaned the following bits of news from local troop activities:

Troop 82
At the last meeting, Tuesday, service stars ranging from one to four years, were presented to the following scouts:
Four years—William Baldwin, Alexander Calderhead and Robert Morris.

Three years—Gerbert Blackburn, and Carrol Britton.

Two years—Karl Grohmann and George Shiel.

One year—John McNeil, Charles Bryer and Harold Huber.

July 4, the troop is to hike to an unknown destination.

The troop council is in hopes of holding an honor court for Second Class Scouts about July 10.

A First Aid demonstration and talk was given by Assistant Scoutmaster Walter Colquhoun.

Troop 83
Several scouts to Rahway last Saturday, to witness the celebration sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

After the parade a sham battle between the companies of the Second Battalion was fought on the outskirts of Rahway.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, the scouts will meet at the Carteret Synagogue to make plans for the hike to Silver Lake on Sunday, July 1. The hikers are not to take any deli-

Continued on Page 5

NEW MANAGEMENT
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AFTER JULY FIRST
By
William Rapp
Former Proprietor

MORTGAGE MONEY
IN ANY AMOUNTS
PRIVATE FIRST & SECOND
BUILDING and LOAN
Apply
MAXWELL SOSIN
72 Roosevelt Avenue

SCHOOL PROBLEM A STUMBLING BLOCK

Special Committee Report Necessity of Classrooms But Board Doesn't Decide What to Do— Make New School or Just Annex

The schools are over-crowded; more class rooms are needed. Thus reported a committee of the Board of Education at a meeting Tuesday night.

Commissioner Charles Conrad, speaking as a member of the investigating committee:

"It is the consensus of opinion of the entire committee that an addition be built to the Nathan Hale the entire committee that an addition school."

George A. Dalrymple, chairman of the committee, suggested the addition to the rear of the Nathan Hale school as the only feasible solution at this time.

But E. J. Heil, president of the board, made an objection. The mere addition would meet conditions temporarily. In a year or two the board would be meeting another over-crowded condition, Heil thought.

President Heil said that he favored the purchase of several plots in central sections of the borough for school sites to meet demands for the future, as suggested by County Superintendent M. L. Lowery, during his recent visit to the school board.

Mr. Heil expressed the belief that the people of the borough will favor the construction of a new school rather than the building of an addition. Whatever space is now available at the Nathan Hale school will be used in later years, he declared. He was steadfast in his declaration that a new school and not an addition is wanted by the citizens of the borough.

In view of the division of opinion on the question, it is likely that the voters may be asked to determine this question. Mr. Conrad declared that most people are favoring an addition. Mr. Heil, however, said that a new school would best serve the interests of the taxpayers. No decision was reached on the discussion and the school question was held in abeyance for further consideration.

In attendance at the session were President Heil, and Commissioners Coughlin, Dalrymple, Csells, Jeffreys and Conrad.

The Atlas Fence Company was awarded the contract for the construction of a fence at the Washington school.

Bids for this improvement were received by the board recently.

Applications for positions were received from Leo Klein, 377 State street, Perth Amboy; Nina H. Parsons, of Newark; Emma Garry, of Newark, and Anthony V. Ceres, of 440 Broadway place, Perth Amboy.

Dr. Samuel Messinger, medical officer for two schools reported that 582 boys and 539 girls were examined at the Columbus and Cleveland schools for the year 1927-28. The report of M. Moore, D. D. S., showed that 71 extractions were made, 76 fillings done, nine treatments and 12 prophylaxis.

The athletic committee was directed to get the athletic field in shape for use, including the tennis courts, and to expend from \$1,500 to \$2,000 in doing it.

HITS MRS. A. STEKORA WITH BROOM HANDLE

John Golla, of Mercer street, swung a broom handle at Mrs. Andrew Steckora and hit her. In the Police Court, Monday, he had to pay a fine of \$25.

PAST GRANDS TO MEET AT MRS. C. ANDERSON'S

The Past Grand Club of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Conrad Anderson on Lincoln avenue.

ST. MARK'S KIDDIES READY FOR BIG PICNIC

A picnic to Dreamland Park will be held for the children of St. Mark's Sunday School next Sunday. Truck will leave the parish hall at noon. Outside children will be allowed to go for a small charge. In case of rain the picnic will be held over to the following Sunday.

Mrs. F. X. Koepfer, of Pershing avenue, was in Newark, Saturday.

NOTICE

All those going to the Business Men's Outing, Sunday should meet at 10 a. m. in front of Ritz Theatre.

WINDBLOWN CUT
WE FOLLOW CLOSELY IN THE TREND OF
DAME FASHION
Style Declares that the Windblown Cut for the Ladies is the Latest.
We are the only Beauty Shop in Town that is Prepared to Execute this Bob.
AL'S BEAUTY PARLOR
Cor. Emerson St. and Washington Ave., Carteret, N. J.

St. Joseph's Excursion TO ASBURY PARK Has Been Postponed To Sunday, July 29th

PUBLIC SERVICE SHOWS INCREASE IN YEARS PROFITS

Gain of \$9,508,034 Made Last Year Above That Previous, Reoprt Indicates.

A comparative statement of combined results of operation for the twelve months ending May 31, 1928, issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies gross earnings of \$119,220,663.18 as against \$109,712,628.75 for the twelve months ending May 31, 1927, an increase of \$9,508,034.43.

Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$85,316,388.69 an increase of \$5,942,198.42 leaving a net income from operations of \$33,904,274.49 as against \$30,388,438.48 for the twelve months ending May 31, 1927 an increase of \$3,565,836.01.

Gross earnings for the month of May 1928 were \$9,914,752.26 as against \$9,164,116.11 for May 1927 an increase of \$750,636.15. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation were \$7,360,485.47 an increase of \$701,042.11. Net income from operations was \$2,554,266.79, an increase over May 1927 of \$49,594.04. Other net income showed an increase of \$92,117.28 over May 1927 and the total net income was \$2,617,069.52 an increase over May 1927 of \$141,711.32. Income deductions were \$1,404,962.16 or \$76,982.62 less than for May 1927 leaving the balance available for dividends and surplus \$1,212,107.36 as against \$993,413.42 for May 1927 an increase of \$218,693.94.

Public Service Issues More Preferred Stock

At a meeting held in Newark, on June 26, the Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey voted to issue at least 285,887 shares of Cumulative Preferred Stock, entitled to dividends at the rate of \$5 per share per annum. Holders of the common and preferred stock of the Corporation as of record July 6, 1928, were given the right to subscribe to the new issue at the rate of one share of the new issue for each twenty shares of common or preferred stock held on that date, at a price of \$98 a share. Warrants will be mailed on August 4 an subscriptions including accrued dividends are payable August 4, 1928.

Sweet-Coated Poison Fatal to Cutworms

Geneva, N. Y.—Bran, sirup, lemons, water and paris green combined in the proper proportions and sprinkled about the base of plants troubled with cutworms makes a cheap and effective "bait" for the pest, say entomologists at the experiment station here, where frequent complaints are received about the repredations of cutworms in cultivated plants.

The following mixture will suffice for five acres: Bran, 20 pounds; paris green, 1 pound; cheap sirup, 2 quarts; three lemons and 3 1/2 gallons of water.

The bran and paris green are mixed dry. The juice of the lemons is squeezed into the water and the peel and pulp chopped to fine bits and added to the water. The sirup is then dissolved in the water and fruit juice mixture and the liquid stirred into the bran thoroughly in order to dampen it evenly.

Thorough Job

New York.—Lost, strayed, missing, hiding or seeking a square meal; Leo Feuer, age eighteen, weight 276 (when last recorded). His parents sent him to a hospital some time ago to reduce. He has vanished.

Long Dry Spell

Port Elizabeth, South Africa.—Settlers in the Little Karoo and other districts of Cape province have not seen rain for four years.

U. S. School Kids Send Gifts to Mexican Tots

Washington.—Encouraged by success of the doll messengers of friendship sent Japan last year, the committee on World Friendship Among Children of the Federal Council of Churches, New York city, which sponsored that project, now is directing a similar undertaking with the idea of cultivating good will between children of the United States and Mexico.

Instead of dolls, school bags will be sent to encourage efforts in Mexico to secure universal education. The gifts are expected to arrive in time for that nation's Independence day, September 16. The department of education of the Mexican government has agreed to distribute the bags among the 1,200,000 children in the 15,000 schools of that country.

Advertising brings quick results.

CATTLE INVADE BUFFALO RANCH

Pawnee Bill Stocks Up With Cows to Impress Prince of Wales.

Pawnee, Okla.—The great ranch of Pawnee Bill, long a sanctuary for buffalo, has been invaded by domestic cattle—just because the old partner of Buffalo Bill met the prince of Wales.

A herd of pedigreed Shorthorns flourishes on the broad acres, and Pawnee Bill confidently expects to exhibit the stock some day to the future king of England when that young man visits the ranch for a buffalo hunt.

Mr. Gordon W. Lillie—that's Pawnee Bill's real name—was invited by the prince four years ago to hunt with him at his ranch near High River, Alberta. During the prince's visit at High River he had occasion to witness an auction of his prize Shorthorns and Pawnee Bill was glad to go along.

Major Lillie was sitting beside the prince when Princeton Enthusiast, a calf which had won the highest award at a Dominion live-stock show, was put on the block.

He determined to buy the animal but the bidding was lively, for several Canadian cattle barons wanted it, too. The Oklahoman frontiersman was the high bidder, but he had to pay \$775, the top price for the sale.

The prince had to cancel the hunting engagement to hurry back to the Atlantic coast, and he expressed regret to Major Lillie, who had traveled 2,000 miles to join in the royal hunt.

"That's perfectly all right," said the prince of the prairies to the prince of Wales, and he explained what a pleasure it was to have bought from the British her the best calf in Canada. He invited the prince to Oklahoma on his next American visit to hunt buffalo on the Lillie ranch, which has one of the largest privately owned buffalo herds in the world. And he promised that he would have a herd of Shorthorns, too, for the prince to see.

Loyal to Buffaloes.

Princeton Enthusiast, now the size of some of the finest Shorthorns in the Southwest, is the pride of the Lillie ranch, occupying the exalted position once held by Challenge, king of the buffalo herd.

The buffaloes retain their sovereignty, however. "Pawnee Bill" quit the show business to devote his life to saving them from extinction and he will not forsake them in preference to domestic cattle. In fact, he says he may dispose of the Shorthorns after the prince of Wales sees them, so the buffaloes can have a larger range.

New Chicken Disease Appears in Maryland

Beltsville, Md.—Maryland producers of turkeys and chickens are concerned over the appearance of a new nematode that causes a loss of appetite in their stock, followed by a weakened and emaciated condition that results in death.

At the federal agricultural experiment station here the nematode is described as very slender and thread-like. It works into the mucosa of the esophagus, including the crop. In the early stages a blocking and enlargement of the lymph follicles is apparent and the walls of the parasitized parts become greatly thickened and nonelastic. In later stages a sloughing of the mucosa and the formation of a fibrous pseudomembrane occur, lowering the efficiency of the digestive tract.

The nematode has made its appearance during the last two autumns in turkeys and more recently in chickens.

Berlin Copies America; Builds Hotel Tunnel

Berlin.—Berlin is the first German city to take a leaf out of America's book and construct a tunnel from a railway station to a nearby hotel.

From the Anhalter station, where the trains from the South, chiefly from Munich, Nuremberg and Dresden, arrive, a subterranean passage has been built to the Excelsior hotel, patronized chiefly by business men. The hotel had to assume the entire cost of construction and experienced considerable difficulty besides to obtain a building permit from the city.

The work of construction took eight months. The tunnel is 325 feet long, 10 feet high, and 10 feet wide.

The tunnel is the talk of the town. People are trying it out with the same youthful enthusiasm with which they tried out moving staircases in department stores when this American importation was first put into commission some months ago.

Alaska Volcano Appears Ready to Greet Scientist

Seward, Alaska.—Mount Katmai, western Alaska's great internal vent, is preparing to serenade Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist, now enroute to the region for a season's study.

For several weeks smoke emissions have been noted, and the throbbing recesses of the Aleutian islands, where there are more than forty active volcanoes, cast red reflections into the night skies. Eighteen years ago Katmai hurled forth masses of ashes and completely buried the surrounding country.

Modern Cave Dwellers

At Jebel Gharjan (Tripoli), the Berber inhabitants are still cave dwellers

20 MICE BREED 50 MILLION IN 30 YEARS

New Yorker Makes Specialty of Raising Them.

New York.—To the list of novel occupations in New York add that of David Mayer, the world's champion breeder of white mice.

In the 30 years he has been specializing in this line, he has bred more than 50,000,000 mice for research purposes.

He supplies all the white mice used for experimental work by the New York City board of health, the United States public health service and government hospitals.

His mice are used in the laboratories of most of the schools and colleges in the country. Only recently, on an order from the Royal Society of London, he shipped 30 pairs of white mice to the government hospital at British Guiana.

Most of the governmental experiments with mosquito and yellow fever serum are tried on his mice in the Canal Zone.

His weekly output is between 3,000 and 4,000 mice during the months from September to May.

Flew With Lindy.

From May to September his shipment of mice is about half that number—due to the fact that colleges are closed and many doctors go abroad in the summer.

A pair of white mice flew with Lindbergh when he carried pneumonia serum to Quebec in an attempt to save the life of Floyd Bennett—the serum was to have been tried out on the mice.

Mayer casually regards his odd profession as "simply a study in genetics" and says he "grew up" with the work.

Thirty years ago when he started an experiment with 10 pairs of white mice in his father's animal shop, he was hardly more than a boy and little medical work was done with mice.

With the increase of scientific interest and economic value of mice, has come the development of 50,000,000 mice from the original 10 pairs and the expansion of Mayer to the leader of mice-breeding.

There are only two other big mice breeders in America, one in Philadelphia and another in Kansas, but their work is not as extensive as Mayer's.

His firm is the largest shipper of animals in the world.

Once in a great while, there will be a pure all-black mouse in a litter. This, Mayer says, is a throw-back from perhaps a hundred generations.

Grandfather in Six Weeks.

Mice breed every three weeks—a fact which makes them invaluable for scientific research.

A mouse born today will be a grand father within six weeks, Mayer says. Besides white mice, he specializes in white rats, also for research work.

He has developed an interesting rat with black eyes—considered a rare feat, since all white rats, like the rabbit, belong to the albino group and have pink eyes.

Mayer is the only man in America showing the kangaroo rat—an interesting little brown and white animal with long rear legs and short front ones. It preches, like the kangaroo, on his hind legs.

One of Mayer's jobs has been that of "professional rat-catcher," employed by steamship companies.

His legs and arms have hundreds of scars from rat bites.

In breeding rats and mice Mayer could not take more trouble if he were bringing up babies.

The rodents have special diets and are fed on balanced rations. If the mice eat stale white bread, water and a solid today, tomorrow their diet will be canned salmon. They need variety, the same as a human being, Mayer says.

They are fed cod liver oil to give a glossy sheen to their coats.

Mayer has tried out vitamin experiments with his mice. With certain foods they reduce, with others they gain weight.

Some rats weigh as much as two pounds—they are considered senile when they reach that weight.

The tremendous economic system of mice-breeding works out so that animals unfit for research work become food for the snakes in the various zoos throughout the country.

Michael Mayer, father of the champion mice-breeder, started his animal business in New York 50 years ago.

He is still in the game and goes to work every day. He is interested in the commercial end and enjoys the reputation of being the oldest man in the animal game in New York.

Napoleon Death Mask Declared Rare Treasure

Chapel Hill, N. C.—A death mask of the Emperor Napoleon, owned by the University of North Carolina, has been placed in a safety deposit vault since an offer to buy it made university officials aware of its value.

The plaster cast of the emperor's features had lain for years unguarded on the desk of the president. When a handsome offer was made for it, research developed that it is one of six made by Dr. Francesco Antomarchi, Napoleon's physician, on the morning after the emperor's death.

Many Centenarians

Moscow.—Of Soviet Russia's population of 146,364,366 there are 23,498 persons listed as one hundred years old or more. The Union has 5,000,000 more women than men.

Recipe for Success

To succeed begin at the bottom and wake up.—Boston Transcript.

Stonewall Jackson as Sized Up by Pickett

General Pickett, whose Civil war letters have recently been published, once expressed himself to his wife on the character of Stonewall Jackson. His comment is particularly interesting because of Allen Tate's biography of Jackson:

"Lawton, who is one of his generals, says Old Jack holds himself as the god of war, giving short, sharp commands, distinctly, rapidly, decisively, without consultation or explanation. Being himself absolutely fearless, and having unusual mental and moral, as well as physical courage, he goes ahead on his own hook, asking no advice and resenting interference. He places no value on human life, caring for nothing as much as fighting, unless it be praying, illness, wounds and all disabilities he defines as inefficiency, and indications of a lack of patriotism. Suffering from insomnia he often uses his men as a sedative, and when he can't sleep calls them up, marches them out a few miles, then marches them back. He never praises his men for gallantry, because it is their duty to be gallant and they do not deserve credit for doing their duty."

"Well, I only pray that God may spare him to us to see us through. If General Lee had the northern resources, he would soon end the war; Old Jack can do it without resources." —From a Minton Batch & Co. Bulletin.

Not When, but How Much?

An extremely successful business man was giving an address on "Commercial Acumen" to a class of students.

The business man, in speaking of his career, mentioned a certain company which had been wound up on account of its shady practices.

"Of course," he said righteously, "as soon as I realized that there were possibilities of dishonest profit being made, I got out of it."

One student rose with an air of interrogation.

"Er—will you finish the sentence?" he asked. "How much did you get out of it?" —Stray Stories.

Set Camel Before Wife

That a camel is worth more than a wife was the declaration of a native of Egypt who recently offered both to an English clergyman. He first offered the wife for the equivalent of \$25.

No Government Break in Republic's History

An interregnum is a break in the continuity of government authority; a period during which the functions of government are suspended or vested in a temporary executive. Such a condition, says the Pathfinder Magazine, has never existed in the American government since Washington assumed the Presidency under the Constitution. In each case when the President has died he has been succeeded immediately by the vice president.

Some people speak of March 4, 1849, as an interregnum. The Constitution says that before the President shall assume the duties of office he shall take a prescribed oath. March 4, 1849, was Sunday and Zachary Taylor did not take the oath until March 5. But of course he was President and could have taken the oath any minute during that time.

Likewise the brief period between the death of Harding and the taking of the oath by Coolidge might face-tiously be called an interregnum.

Brushing Ship Hulls

An Australian company has introduced in England an ingenious method of cleaning the outside of the hull of a ship. The invention has been in successful operation for a number of years in Australia, and has been tried at Southampton and Plymouth.

The apparatus is mounted upon a suitable frame, which can be suspended from the side of a boat. It consists of a cylindrical brush about 5 or 6 feet in length, held in a framework which also supports an electric motor and a propeller. The purpose of the propeller is to keep the brush pressed against the side of the ship. The case carrying the apparatus contains also a four-cylinder motor directly coupled to a dynamo. The current produced serves to raise and lower the carrying frame as well as to drive the propeller and brush.

Old Foods in Many Lands

Crocodile meat is considered a good food by natives of Africa, and southern negroes relish the tails of alligators, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. In the West Indies fish eyes are regarded as a delicacy. Jelly fish are eaten in Japan and, in many places of the world, squid and octopus are valued for food. In Polynesia a sea worm, the "palolo," which averages about 16 inches when fully grown is caught and prepared into an appetizing stew. Sentiment is against snakes, but they are eaten in some places and travelers testify that they are often very tasty. Hawks, herons and parrots are commonly killed for food in parts of the tropics.

Why do you want to sell her?" he was asked.

"She is old and fights," was the laconic reply. "Then she would fight me," said the clergyman. "No, not an English gentleman," was the answer. The offer being refused, the native then offered the camel for \$100. Asked to explain the difference in prices, he replied curtly, "Camel better, than wife."

Counteracting Gases

Dangerous gases that are likely to explode in tunnels, mine shafts and other confined places are being counteracted by spraying the interiors with mineral dust, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The treatment does not entirely eliminate danger, but, if applied in time, it is said to be effective in about 90 per cent of the cases. The dust eliminates hazardous accumulations of the gas and is spread from a motor-driven blower.

India's Plague of Beggars

It has recently been stated that at the latest twelfth-year fair at Madras, the road from the city to the bathing place—a distance of two and a half miles—was lined with religious beggars, sitting shoulder to shoulder. Each had an attendant sitting in front soliciting alms for his master.

Soil Nourishment

Phosgene is used in dye making, in the form of farm manure, nitrogenous fertilizers and green manure crops, like clover and soy beans. Phosphorus may be added by applying phosphate fertilizers or farm manure. Potassium may be added to a soil in the form of farm manure, crop residues and potash fertilizers.

Treatment for Sick Fish

The bureau of fisheries says that if the tails of goldfish are fringed or frayed out, this is caused by a fungus growth, and it is advisable to give them a salt bath frequently. Use the solution as strong as they can stand it. This should be done two or three times a week, according to the seriousness of the case. The solution can be made strong until the fish squirms. This is a sign that the solution is too strong.

Popular for Flavoring

Anise is grown chiefly for its aromatic seeds (fruits), which are used medicinally and also in baking and for flavoring confectionery. The oil distilled from the seeds is used medicinally in cordials and also for flavoring various beverages. Yields of anise seed are quite variable, since the plant is very sensitive to unfavorable weather conditions. In a good season from 400 to 600 pounds per acre may be reasonably expected.

What Culture Is

Using big words is not culture. Culture is a combination of intelligence, education, skill, kindness and modesty. —Atchison Globe.

LAST CALL!

Sale at Price's Men's Store Closes Saturday Night

Many Bargains Still On Our Counters

After Saturday You Will Pay From 20 to 50% More for the Same Goods

PRICE'S MEN'S STORE, Inc.

Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Whether You Own Your Home Or Whether You Rent

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

To give your family the comforts and pleasure they deserve it should be furnished in good taste.

Karpen's Odd Pieces will give your home just the proper tone to make it well furnished.



B. KAHN

Washington Avenue
Carteret, N. J.

KANSAS HIT BY VIOLENT DEATHS

Fires, Automobiles and Murders Take Toll of Lives at El Dorado.

El Dorado, Kan.—When will the end come?

That is what residents of this ordinarily peaceful community are asking each other as the toll of sudden and violent deaths mounts almost daily. Since January 1, 31 persons in the El Dorado community have met sudden death.

Fourteen of those who have perished were burned to death in their homes, or fell into scalding water. Motor car accidents have claimed five others and mishaps of other kinds have claimed the remainder.

Of the 14 who have succumbed as the result of fire, 12 perished in burning homes.

A fire that took the lives of five persons occurred early this year at White station, eight miles southwest of here. This blaze was the forerunner of the string of tragedies. In this fire, Harry Miller and his three children, Opal, Raymond and Bernice, were burned beyond recognition. Mrs. Minnie Miller, the mother, was burned so badly that she died a few weeks later. Two other children also were burned, but recovered.

Asleep in Their Home.

At the time this fire occurred, the Millers were asleep in their home. Raymond, aged eight years, had arisen to start the kitchen fire. Whether he used kerosene was never learned. But shortly after he touched a match to the fuel the house was in flames. Raymond was trapped on the second floor of the home with the others and perished. He ran to warn them that the place was in flames.

The second holocaust occurred 20 miles northwest of El Dorado the night of April 20, when Mr. and Mrs. William Oberst, well-known German farmers of North Butler county, and their five younger children, Herbert, Edith, Hugh, Ralph and Dorothy, perished. Owen, seventeen, the only survivor of the family, is being held at the county jail pending trial on a charge of murder in the first degree.

Owen has confessed that he first shot and killed the other members of the family with a .22 caliber rifle and then set fire to the home after pouring oil on the kitchen floor.

Owen committed the murders, he told officers, because he was "mad at his father." The latter, a well-to-do farmer, had refused Owen permission to use the family motor car when the youth had dates. Owen never drove the car except in the daytime, and then when his father was with him.

For two weeks after the murders, Owen defied county officers to fasten the crime on him. Finally, he broke down and confessed. Asked why he did it, he said he wanted to clean up the whole affair. Owen's confession did not go into the killings in detail. He merely says he shot one member of the family and then another. He refuses to say what the other members of the family were doing when he was killing them one at a time. A search of the ruins revealed the badly charred bodies of six victims in that part of the house where the kitchen was located. The body of the seventh person, believed to be that of the mother, was found in the dining room after the blaze.

Scalded to Death.

Robert Mellot, aged eight months, was the youngest person of the 14 who have lost their lives from burns so far this year. The youngster, while playing on the floor at his home, fell into some scalding water. Geraldine Wilson, aged five years, was burned to death late one morning while asleep in the home of her parents at Sallards, east of here. Two other children narrowly escaped. The mother was in the garden working.

Mrs. Esther Blanche Moore, Lewis E. Williams and Fred Wright dropped dead from heart disease. William F. Lowrey was instantly killed when he was struck on the head by a large bridge timber. Dave Corfman, farm boy, was fatally injured when a falling tree struck him during a high windstorm. Charles Cannon, farmer, died as the result of a rifle wound. John Belt and Ray Allen were asphyxiated while at work in an oil tank. Mrs. Lucy J. Sorter was fatally injured in a fall at her home. J. R. Scott met death when he leaped from a wagon on which he was riding and driving a team of horses, after the latter became frightened at a passing motor car. Russell Suppes was killed instantly when his clothing was caught in some machinery in the oil fields.

Angora Has Elevator, but No Elevator Boy

Angora, Turkey.—The first elevator has been installed in one of the buildings of Turkey's new capital.

Thus another red-letter day has been added to the series commemorating the construction of the first new house in the erstwhile village, the first turning the tap of the new water system, the first puff of heat from the first steam radiator and the first switching on of electricity.

But the elevator, latest importation from the West, does no elevating as yet, for the minister of hygiene in whose new headquarters it has been installed has not yet been able to find anyone in Angora capable of testing and setting it in motion.

This Also Is a Fact
A company is known by the men it keeps.—Louisville Times.

FAMOUS SMITH BABY STILL IS UNNAMED

Parents Unconvinced That Child Is Theirs

Cleveland, Ohio.—Nine months ago, with faces clouded by uncertainty and eyes misted by tears, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith left a hospital here with a baby girl, though they had insisted a boy had been born to them. Recently they still maintain the baby "probably" isn't theirs.

The Smith baby, less than a year ago the most famous baby in the world, was born August 22, 1927, at the Fairview hospital. After the birth of the child, when Mrs. Smith had regained consciousness, the nurses congratulated her on the "fine big boy" that had been born, and the doctor asked her what she planned to name him.

Name Is George.
"His name is George," she replied. And so the name of George Smith was officially entered in the records at the city hall.

Nine days passed, when, the mother said, she received a shock: She found it was a girl baby she held.

There was sharp dispute, and Smith went to see a lawyer. A few days later and the newspapers of the nation were filled with a new sensation. Two other Smith babies had been born at the hospital, and the hospital books, which at first showed the Sam Smith baby to be a boy, had been changed, and now showed a girl.

"It isn't that I wanted a boy so much," Sam Smith explained, "but what I wanted to be sure is that the baby in my home is my own. If I had a million dollars I'd spend it to get at the bottom of the baby tangle."

"The court told me, and the doctors told me, that as time went on and the baby developed I'd be able to be sure she was mine. If it hadn't been for that I'd never have brought her home. And now I know I can never be sure this baby is ours, nor where the baby that really belongs to me actually is, nor what became of him."

The Smiths haven't named the baby. "We named our baby, you remember, 'George,'" Mrs. Smith explained wearily. "Why should we name two babies? Some day, of course, we'll have to have her christened."

"It's not so much having a baby we don't know is our own," she went on. "She's a cute little thing. But it's not knowing what became of my boy. That's what I'm worrying about. I can't sleep nights for thinking about it. Can't you see how any mother would feel if she didn't know whether her baby was dead, or in the hands of another who might not take good care of it, or what had happened to it?"

Sea Water Runs Dynamo in Belgian Power Test

Paris.—The dream of limitless power from the sea is taking form in a laboratory installation set up by Georges Claude, inventor of liquid air, at Ougree-Marhay, on the Meuse river, near Liege, Belgium.

Claude recently reported to the Academy of Science that a dynamo was being driven by utilizing the 46 degrees Fahrenheit difference of temperature between the surface water and that at a considerable depth. A 50-kilowatt generator, he said, was producing 40 kilowatts of power, much more than enough to do the pumping necessary in the process.

This surplus of power, produced by nature, Claude announced last year, could be obtained from the sea in vast quantities, particularly near the equator, where the difference in temperature at various depths is very great.

The first installation, made to test Claude's calculations, is expected to be followed by a more elaborate plant, and eventually by a commercial installation. Claude, in his first prediction, forecast that the world might heat itself in winter and cool itself in summer with the incalculable power the sea could give.

Wall Paper in America

Wall paper was imported by the early settlers of the Colonies. The first factory for making wall paper was established in this country in 1790 by John B. Howell at Albany, N. Y., but the second one did not appear until 1810. During this period the wealthy people were in the habit of importing their wall paper from England and France.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, June 18th, 1928, at eight o'clock, p. m.

Present: Councilmen Andres, Acting Mayor; Coughlin, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah, Yuronka. Absent: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

On motion by Ellis and Vonah the minutes of previous meeting, June 4th, 1928, were approved as printed.

A letter was received from Superintendent Mundy of the Middlesex Water Company saying that he would meet the Council any date after June 12th. On motion by Ellis and Vonah this was referred to the Mayor to set a date.

A letter was received from the Secretary of the Board of Health stating that Iona Johnson had been appointed nurse, as of June 1st, at a salary of \$125 per month. On motion by Ellis and Coughlin, this was ordered filed.

A petition was read to pave Edwin street, signed by fifty eight residents. On motion by Vonah and Yuronka this was ordered filed.

The report of the Overseer of the Poor for May, was on motion by Ellis and Vonah, ordered filed.

The Recorder's report for May was then read, showing total amount of fines collected \$314.00, expenses and turned over to the County for traffic violations, \$92.00, accompanied by a check for the balance of \$222.00. This, on motion by Ellis and Yuronka was ordered filed, and the check turned over to the Collector.

Motion by Vonah and Ellis that the rules be suspended to take up the reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

John Donohue of East Rahway spoke of the bad condition of the road saying it was impossible to keep anything clean with the dust and dirt, caused by passing vehicles. He asked that the traffic be stopped, until the road was put in shape, except for the bus line and those living on said road.

Motion by Coughlin and Vonah that the Engineer and Attorney see that this is done.

Motion by D'Zurilla and Vonah that the Contractors check be held up until he commences to put said road in proper condition. All voting yea on roll call, it was so ordered.

John Lysek of East Rahway then spoke of making connections in Claus' Lane instead of the main road, as his cellar was 7 feet down and the sewer was only 6 feet. There was considerable discussion on this, and motion by Ellis and Vonah that he connect to sewer in Claus' Lane was carried, but he was told that Roosevelt avenue could not be dug up for another connection for the same lot within five years after said road was paved.

Joseph Markowich of Louis street, spoke of property belonging to his mother, Kalic Socha, asking permission to make connections into the big sewer to drain property. He was instructed to go to the Board of Health, and that he would require an Inspector when he made the cut into the sewer. On motion by Coughlin and Ellis permission to connect with the big sewer was granted.

The question of sidewalks and curbs on Jeanette street was again brought up. The party representing this was instructed to get up a new petition and present it at the next meeting.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Ellis said that Karl Krepper in the Collector's office should be empowered to sign checks in the absence of Collector Brady. Streets & Roads—Yuronka said that Hermann street needed ashes. Commissioner Walling was instructed to put slag on said street. Yuronka also spoke of a hole on Union street and Salem avenue. The Commissioner was instructed to fill this in.

Police—Ellis spoke of the Police Chiefs' Convention at Colorado Springs, and of the paying of expenses to attend same. Motion by Ellis and Coughlin that the Chief attend and his expenses be paid was carried.

Fire & Water—Progress. Lights—Progress. Bldgs & Grounds—Progress. Poor—Progress. Law—Progress.

Mr. Montsalvo representing the Public Service Transportation Co., was then heard on question as to when new buses would be put on line. He said that there had been some misunderstanding, but that ten new buses would be on before the first of July, and that they would remain on this line.

The following resolution was presented by Ellis:

Resolved that Karl Krepper be and is hereby authorized to sign checks of the Borough of Carteret, in the absence or disability of Charles A. Brady, Collector.

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

The following resolution was presented by Andres:

That Mayor and Borough Clerk sign improvement Bond No. 13, for 1905.30, to meet the 14th payment on the East Rahway Sewer.

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

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that the check be paid when contractor commenced to put road in passable condition. All voting yea on roll call it was so ordered.

Motion by Ellis and Vonah to adjourn to the call of the chair was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried. HARVEY V. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

THE WARNER CHEMICAL COMPANY

Certificate of Decrease of Capital
The Warner Chemical Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, by its President and Secretary, does hereby certify:

1. That the capital of the Corporation has been reduced to the sum of \$1,570,000.

2. That the reduction of the capital of the corporation was effected by a Resolution amending the Certificate of Incorporation duly adopted by the stockholders at a meeting held April 30, 1928, at which meeting more than two-thirds in interest of each class of stockholders were present and voted in favor of said amendment, said Resolution providing for the creation of 15,700 shares of common stock of no par value and the exchange of all of such stock ratably and without distinction as to classes for all the outstanding stock of the corporation, at the aggregate value of \$1,570,000, and that the certificates representing all such outstanding shares, together with the certificates representing any shares held in the Treasury of the Corporation, be forthwith cancelled.

Form of Hibernation

The word hibernation carries the idea of winter. Such tropical creatures as alligators, snakes and certain mammals and insects undergo a period of torpor during the hot, dry season when food is scarce and vegetation is taking a rest. This is known as estivation.

WITNESS WHEREOF said The Warner Chemical Company has caused this certificate to be signed by its President and its Secretary this 15th day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

THE WARNER CHEMICAL CO.
W. B. THOM,
President.
M. E. GILBERT,
Secretary.

MONARCH CHEMICAL COMPANY

Certificate on Increase of Capital
Monarch Chemical Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey by its President and Secretary does hereby certify:

1. That the capital of the Corporation has been increased to the sum of five hundred fifty thousand dollars.

2. That the increase of the capital of the Corporation was effected by resolution amending the certificate of incorporation duly adopted by the stockholders at a meeting held June 14, 1928 at which meeting more than two-thirds in interest of each class of stockholders were present and voted in favor of said amendment, said resolution providing for the creation of two thousand shares of first preferred stock, three thousand shares of second preferred stock and six thousand shares of common stock.

In WITNESS whereof said Monarch Chemical Company has caused this certificate to be signed by its President and its Secretary this twenty-second day of June, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

MONARCH CHEMICAL COMPANY
WILLIAM D. PATTEN,
President.
W. G. GOLLOWHUR,
Secretary.

6-29-31

William Penn's Colony
On April 25, 1682, William Penn proposed to his colonists that they make their own laws. His promise to the colonists was: "You shall be governed by laws of your own making and live a free, sober and industrious people."


Right Sorrow

What do you allow yourself to grieve over? Do you indulge yourself in sorrow over what cannot be helped? Are you saddened more by a harsh word from another than by a harsh word you yourself utter? Much success and happiness depend on being sorry for the right things.—Ex change.

Keltic Cross Symbol
Keltic crosses are such as were found on the Blessed Isle, one of the Hebrides group known as Iona. Some authorities believe that the circular symbol, which appears at the connection of the upright beam and the cross-beam, is the sign of the sun.

Record American Army

The greatest army ever to serve under the American flag was assembled for an attack on September 12, 1918, during the World war, when 400,000 men with 3,000 cannon faced the enemy, supported by an air force of nearly 1,500 airplanes, according to Gen. William Mitchell in Liberty Magazine.



My Own Permanent Waving

New oil process absolutely guaranteed for nine months. It will produce a natural wave. It will not discolor hair of any kind. It will not burn or injure the most delicate hair. It eliminates the use of borax Tubs and Pads.

Heating time 3 to 5 minutes. Every wave can be done in less than two hours. It is done at the reasonable price \$6.00. No Extra Charge.

Call 917-J

THOMAS DESIMONE & SONS

Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
811 PERSHING AVE. CARTERET, N. J.

The Use of Electric Appliances Makes Summer Heat Easier to Bear



There's Always Washing

The Thor electric washer, Agitator type, removes laundry drudgery and washes the finest materials safely and thoroughly. It is compactly built, yet has capacity for a large size washing.

Cash price is just \$105. On terms \$110.



There's Always the Ironing

The Thor electric ironer operates on any electric socket and may be rolled into the coolest room. The operator has only to sit before the machine and guide each article through the rollers. The ironer may be folded when not in use.

There Are Rugs to Clean



Electricity working through the new Hoover takes up all the dust and lint that has settled into the rugs—even the ground-in dirt is vibrated loose and drawn up into the Hoover bag.

Payment terms on Thor electric washer or ironer—\$5 down, eighteen months to pay the balance.

Electric Percolators



range in style and price from the handsome turn set of Manning Bowman make (illustrated) at \$17.75 to an unpretentious percolator of pot type priced at \$4.50.

A REMINDER

The Hotpoint super iron—regularly priced at \$6, is selling now at a special price of \$5, if an old electric iron is traded in. No mark up, if purchased on terms. \$1 down and \$1 a month.



PUBLIC SERVICE

FREE To Introduce an Amazing New Antiseptic that Actually Soothes as it Sterilizes!

IF YOU have not yet tested the amazing properties of OIL-OF-SALT, the marvelous new antiseptic healt, here is your opportunity to do so without a penny of cost. The manufacturers have authorized us to give away generous sample bottles of this remarkable discovery that is equally effective for burns, cuts, infections, sprains, and eruptions. Come in and get your bottle to-day. See for yourself how OIL-OF-SALT stops pain, heals torn tissues, destroys infection gently, speedily. See how it sterilizes without the customary smarting—promotes granulation and healing instantly wherever it is applied.

OIL-OF-SALT is especially wonderful as a first-aid treatment for little children, because it is so soothing and so utterly free from smarting or burning. You will wonder how you ever got along without it.

There are no strings to this offer but it will never be made again. To avoid disappointment, call for your bottle of OIL-OF-SALT to-day!

OIL-OF-SALT
ANTISEPTIC-HEALANT



Indispensable Summer Remedy

A bottle of OIL-OF-SALT will make this summer's enjoyment supreme. Nothing like OIL-OF-SALT for sunburn, insect bites, cuts, sprains, and bruises. Meticulously sterilizes feet that are sore and tired from dancing, golf, and tennis. Prevents infections. Be safe this summer with OIL-OF-SALT.

JOS. P. ENOT

The Rexall Store

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

The electric fan drones industriously, the ice tinkles in the tall glasses—but still it's hot. Beads of perspiration persist in popping out on your face, and your collar is in a sad state of collapse. Some heartless friend persists in reading aloud the cheerful items on the front page of the paper concerning the numerous deaths from heat prostration all over the country, and, turning over to the next page, discourses on the grave danger of a water famine. Outside the green, the pretty green grass that was springing up so verdantly a few weeks ago, is looking dry and lifeless and wilted.

You drink another glass of ice-water, mop your brow again, and drawn as though by a magnet you turn again to the thermometer and see the mercury just below the hundred mark. There are instruments that weakly assert that it's ninety-two when everybody knows its hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk. A passing acquaintance brutally asks, "Is it hot enough for you?" and an equally pestiferous human calamity grabs you by the lapel and insists on explaining that it's not the heat but the humidity. Your dog lies drooping on the doorstep, his dry tongue hanging out, stirring himself once in a while to shake off the flies and mosquitoes that annoy him.

It's the good old summer time. It's the time that the poets and the song writers praise. And, remember, it's the time you were wishing for four or five months ago when you woke up and found that snow on the ground. You remember how you wished so fervently for the summer time. Well, it's here. Say, is it hot enough for you?

COST

The cost of "sin" in this country is variously estimated at from \$13,000,000,000 to \$40,700,800,400 a year. The statisticians do not differ as to the cost of the individual "sins," but have divergent views as to which habits should be classed as "sins."

One statistician includes in his list only drink immorality and the theater. Another includes gum-chewing, cosmetics, joy-riding, tobacco, drinking, the theater, popular fiction, light magazines, politicians, touring and moving pictures. Others even more puritanical than this second sin-economist may compile a list including everything which affords some degree of happiness or comfort to another.

Without differentiating between the moralist's "sin" and man's ordinary bad habits and luxuries, a few such annual items of expense include: \$73,000,000,000 for cosmetics, \$300,000,000 for massages, \$500,000,000 for foreign travel, \$500,000,000 for the movies, billions for tobacco and its accessories, millions for contraband liquor, and corresponding amounts for the legitimate stage and cheap literature.

Undoubtedly the money spent every year in the United States for non-essentials exceeds that expended for the bare necessities of life. This disparity may account for the fact that life is sweeter in the United States than in any other civilized place on this planet and that the stream of human migration is America bound. The average person finds it harder to work for a living than for that surplus income which permits him to indulge his petty and major "vices."

WHEN YOUTH LEARNS

Education does not begin until one is 25 and continues until 85, if it ends at all, say a British novelist. Tell that to the sophisticated youth of the present. Is there a flapper who does not think she knows infinitely more than her mother, and is there a cigarette-smoking youth who does not think he can teach his father? While the older may know better, youth holds to its fancied superiority.

As for the diplomaed thousands, how dare even the boldest novelist question their education? Do not most of them nurse the illusion that they know all that is to be known? Age will teach them otherwise, but youth has to learn for itself. And when it has learned that its fancied wisdom was largely folly and that its imagined education was lacking in much of the real thing, it is no longer youth. That is the tragedy of it.

THE GREAT DAY

When on June 7, 1776 Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, in the second Continental Congress, at Philadelphia offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, that these United Colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and of a right ought to be totally dissolved."

Again when we say that this resolution was offered by Richard Henry Lee on June 7, 1776, may we add, that it was passed—after many debates—on July 2, 1776, just two days before that famous, gloriously great document, the Declaration of Independence was signed.

John Adams, writing next day to his wife said: The second day of July, 1776, will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival."

But, however, the Declaration of Independence was passed on July 4, 1776, and to this act and fact we celebrate. But let us not forget the Lee resolution.

This is really more than a wonderful country and nation, my friends. It took Rome five hundred years, five centuries of war, intrigue, an arrogance, to overspread Southern Europe. But, friends just see what this nation has done in a kindly way and the progress she has made in one hundred and fifty years. Therefore, let us on this coming Fourth of July devote a few sober thoughts to this our fair land.

Rev. Morgan Dix once said: "Glory be to God! and here, through all our homes, be peace, good will, and love."

G. L. G.

Europe is full of would-be Caesars.

The turn-over value isn't much if there is a ditch there.

The greatness of leaders is one part ability and nine parts followers.

Those who take the law into their own hands trample it under their feet.

An ignorant youth is one who neither knows how to harness a horse or shift gears.

The trouble with the rule that might makes right is that it often makes right wrong.

Would-be capitalists are warned by a writer not to fall in love. That takes capital.

A star of the first magnitude is one that is visible under a divorce story headline.

Parents are people who think children will be corrupted by knowledge they had at that age.

The schoolboy, as the poet said, may have a shining face, but his sister probably carries a powder puff.

The savage shouldn't be savage. He doesn't need to search through fourteen pockets to find something.

The difference between home and a restaurant is that at home you recognize the dinner scraps you get for supper.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

By G. L. Guinand

THE MILL BOY OF THE SLASHES

Seventy-six years ago today, Henry Clay, Secretary of State, statesman, senator, lawyer and orator; contemporary with Daniel Webster and John C. Breckenridge, died at Washington. Clay was born April 12, 1777, in the district known as the "Slashes" in Hanover County, Virginia. He was nicknamed "The Mill Boy of the Slashes." John C. Breckenridge said the following of Clay:

"Here lies a man who was in the public service for fifty years, and never attempted to deceive his countrymen."

POLITICAL TOOLS

A real political leader's tools are: An active "thinker," a quiet tongue and his candidate for office.

A candidate's tools are: A winning smile, a gift of gab and a bag full of pre-election promises.

And, the sucker's tool is, HIMSELF.

BROKEN THREADS OF LIFE

There is nothing quite so faithfully constant as, inconstancy. We find it in promises, in friendship, in luck and in our desires. Only a month ago a fellow stood at his wife's grave, suffering keenly, while they lowered the poor lady to her last resting place. Turning to his mother-in-law, with tears streaming down his face, he said, "I shall soon follow her."

Last week he was seen following another woman.

WELL-TIMED SILENCE

It is a pity that some people do not understand the full effect and importance of well-timed silence. There is no man who appreciates it and values it more than an editor or a typist when up to his neck in "copy."

Once upon a time a zealous young reporter went to interview Horace Greeley. The great editor received him kindly and tried to help him along and make his interview worth while. The young cub reporter finally got tiresome and on the great man's nerves. Horace glared at him and said, "Young man, there are mothers who scare their babies to sleep by whispering my name."

IN THE GARDEN

Eve—"Adam dearest, don't you think my new dress is as pretty as a rose."

"Naw," growled Adam, "it looks like all the rest of 'em—like one leaf on the bush."

JAW GABBLE

"Tis a great deal more than folly to listen to and know something that your neighbors THINK THEY KNOW."

"Pass" in History

The cat came to us from Egypt. At least the Egyptians are the first people among whom we find notices of this animal. It was honored when dead, and it figures largely on monuments as a domestic pet. Herodotus tells of the anxiety of the Egyptians to save their cats whenever houses caught fire. No mention of the cat is made in the Bible or in Assyrian records. According to Max Muller the cat was not known in India as a domestic animal until comparatively recent times, although in Sanskrit the name cat is "marjara," from the root meaning clean, referring to the cleanliness of the cat. Cats had already been carried to Europe in the time of ancient Rome.—Pathfinder Magazine

Panama Waterway

The Atlantic and Pacific ends of the Panama canal are sea level. The highest elevation of the canal is 57 feet above mean tide. The mean level of the Pacific at the Isthmus has been found to be about eight inches higher than the mean level of the Atlantic. In the month of February the levels are the same, but through-out the rest of the year, on account of current, tidal and wind influences, the mean level of the Pacific ranges above that of the Atlantic. It is as much as one foot higher in October.

C.'s Lightning Rods

Perhaps the question of the efficacy of lightning rods has never been fully settled in the public mind. Lightning rods are now to be seen on nearly every house in the cities though it may not be visible to the eye. Every plumbing system has an air vent—a pipe that runs upward to it not through the roof. It serves exactly as the lightning rod on the farmer's house.

Diets on the Brain

Within the heads of some of my patients, said the old physician there is a jumble of half knowledge and fat laces and fads and fancies stored away in the section labeled diet—Woman's Home Companion

Vegetably Spssaking

"Life's a game of shell'n' peas," says Bill Benz, the neighborhood philologist, "and the good sports are willin' to take podluck."—Farm and Fire side.

Decree of Authority Subject to Discount

The late Leonard W. Wood was commiserated with by a reporter, one day in Washington on the apparent neglect meted out to him during the World War and on the harsh judgment that had been passed upon his administration of the Philippines.

General Wood changed the subject but afterward, as the reporter was about to go, he told a story. "When we are judged," he said, "we must consider our judges. We must judge our judges, so to speak."

"Joe Childs, perhaps, was the greatest jockey in the world. He won at most every big race; some of them he had won three or four times over; the king's jockey, you know."

"Well, during the war Joe enlisted in a cavalry regiment, and they sent him to a riding school at the Curragh in Ireland to be trained."

"When he mounted his horse at the Curragh school the riding master said to him:

"Have you ever ridden before?"

"Yes, once or twice," said Joe.

"Yes," said the riding master, with a disgusted laugh, "on a donkey at the zoo, I guess. Why, you've got the worst seat on a horse I ever saw in my life."

Electric Furnace One of Scientific Freaks

When men can thrust their bare hands into an electric furnace that melts metal with ease, it would seem that there is such a thing as cold heat. White mice, too, will run about in this furnace without suffering any ill-effects, while an interior of a wireless valve can be heated to incandescence without heating the glass bulb itself. The secret is that the furnace heats only electrical conductors, being a high-frequency inductance furnace.

It is in the manufacture of wireless valves that one of the most interesting uses of this furnace is found. Just before the valve is sealed from the vacuum pump it is placed for a moment within a high-frequency coil. The metal parts immediately become hot and the bubbles of gas and vapor are boiled out. The valve is then sealed from the pump with the knowledge that the later heating of the valve by the filament will not cause further release of bubbles.

Like Dynamite

There is nothing that a man will not do for the woman he truly loves! There is a type of woman who knows this and who, after having won the devoted love of a man, proceeds to use that love as a mean of gaining her purely selfish ends.

Many a woman of this type is hopelessly extravagant. She knows that her husband will make any sacrifice to gratify even her slightest whim. But she often does not know that the very love which makes him spoil her will make him violently condemn her if she indulges in dangerous indiscretions.

Love is somewhat like dynamite. If properly handled, it can serve the most useful of purposes. If treated carelessly, it can cause havoc and even death.—True Story Magazine.

University Defined

American Universities and Colleges says that in the United States a university is an institution of higher learning, comprising a college or colleges of arts, literature and science—historically the first part of the American university to come into existence—and professional colleges or schools of law, medicine, theology, etc. and especially a graduate school of arts, literature and science. In addition to schools and colleges devoted to instruction and research, the university includes divisions of laboratories, libraries and museums and sometimes a university press and research institutes. Not every institution which calls itself a university, measures up to this definition.

Food Requisites

According to Prof. V. H. Mottram an adult woman needs but 2,500 calories a day. An adult man engaged in sedentary occupation requires 3,000 calories daily. A man doing hard work should have 5,000 calories. The physiological reason given is that the feminine organization utilizes food more economically than man. A child's food should not be proportioned according to his age, as he requires more than half the food of an adult. Boys and girls of fourteen are to be considered as adults in food utilization.

Care of Ferns

Give your fern water only when you see the surface of the soil is dry. Then submerge pot in water for ten minutes. This will mean that every particle of soil in the pot is saturated. Whenever you water the roots stir the tops. Keep plant in a room where there is plenty of fresh air. Ferns ventilate their fern houses twice each day. Set the fern outdoors whenever there is a warm rain. As soon as possible set the plant on the shady side of your porch.

Easily Pleased

Rastus had gotten into the clutches of the law and was talking things over with his lawyer. "I think," said the attorney, "I can get the jury to exonerate."

"Boss," said Rastus, "Ah don't crave to be exonerated. Ah just wants to be let loose."

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—47

- 1—What was the name of the Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clarke?
- 2—What is spontaneous combustion?
- 3—Who is the 18.2 balkline billiard champion?
- 4—What opera is founded on the pathetic love story of a Japanese girl and an American naval officer?
- 5—How far is New York from Philadelphia?
- 6—Who were the leading members of the "Concord school" of literature?
- 7—What is walnut and what is it valued for?
- 8—What will be the number of the next congress?
- 9—What is the sun's surface and its volume compared with the earth?
- 10—What great statesman once wrote for the New York Evening Post?

Answers—47

- 1—Sacajawea.
- 2—The burning of a substance or body by the internal development of heat without the application of fire.
- 3—Welker Cochran.
- 4—"Madame Butterfly."
- 5—Ninety miles.
- 6—Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, A. Brown Alcott, Louise M. Alcott and William Ellery Channing.
- 7—The walnut is a family of nut bearing trees comprising about a dozen species, all of which are valued for their wood and for their sweet, edible fruit.
- 8—Seventieth.
- 9—The sun's surface is 12,000 and its volume 1,300,000 times that of the earth, but the mass is only 332,000 times as great and its density about one-quarter that of the earth.
- 10—Alexander Hamilton.

Pave Streets With Jewels

The idea of streets paved with jewels and precious stones may have its poetic appeal, but this practice has obvious disadvantages, from the utilitarian viewpoint. It seems that a state trust, operating a factory in Sverdlovsk (formerly Ekaterinburg) recently sold 160 tons of such precious stones as topaz, nephrite and malachite for a nominal price under the impression that the stones represented nothing but "old junk."

Old Man's Privilege

A woman I highly esteem galls me because she believes I criticize women too much. At seventy-four a man does not admire the ladies as he did at twenty, thirty or forty and somewhat at fifty and sixty. An elderly man is entitled to a good deal of charity in his vapors; the mistake is made in admitting him to your presence.—E. W. Howe's Monthly

Grandma Classified

One day little Kathryn's grandma came to see them. Her mother had called and Kathryn wanted to introduce grandma to them, so she said: "This is grandma, one of our girl friends."—(Children's Magazine)

Education in France

Primary education is compulsory for all French children from six to thirteen; those who do not attend the government schools are obliged to prove that they receive proper tuition either in private school or at home.

Fastest Bird
The greatest speed of a bird's flight as yet recorded is that of the common swift of Eurasia, which, from an air plane, was observed to be making 70 miles an hour in normal flight.

Proper Mastication
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WHY THEY ACT THAT WAY? — by George

Roosevelt Laundry Service Company, Inc.
CARTERET, N. J.

Observer Writes About Kiddie Camp

(Continued from page 1) disease in the camp, so all summer he will continue these examinations daily, checking up the weight gains on the same day of every week.

During the physical examinations things quieted down for the first time so that everyone heard a sharp humming noise in the air. What could it be? Crickets, to be sure—a full orchestra piping a welcome to the kiddies, the happiest, most contented song—you know it. The physical examination over, each boy was given two sheets, a towel and a cake of soap with a special admonition not to "dare to lose that soap" and off he went to the tent-house assigned him to get his first lesson in bed making.

Well, then for the nightgowns, white outing-flannel for the nights are snappy out in the woods even in July. These had been cut in great quantities by the Gross Manufacturing Company of Fords and made by women's clubs throughout the county. Thanks to them gleamed in the eyes of those youngsters. Little play suits of a style to allow the sun treatments so popular in modern health camps were also prepared by the same good hearted people.

The camp director—we wondered where she was, but upon inquiry we found that she was everywhere. She had gotten things so well organized that we scarcely realized there were any wheels going around.

Miss Einert outlined a very interesting program for the summer and for each day but that would be a story in itself. We'll find out about that later.

Sunday afternoons visitors interested in the camp will be welcomed, that is, every Sunday afternoon except the first one. Miss Einert thinks that a visit so soon might tend to produce a little homesickness, you know. But after that on Sunday afternoons you are urged to come to see the youngsters at their health contest. Counsellors will make you welcome and take as good care of you as they do of the kiddies. And a fine group of counsellors they are, two from New Brunswick, William Osborn and Nora Johnson, three from Perth Amboy, Cecilia Beckhoff, Katherine Olsen, and Frances Haynig; one from South Amboy, Everett Sheppard, and two from the New Jersey College for Women, Martha Gartenlaub and Elizabeth Collier.

SCOUT NEWS

(Continued from page 1) catessen, just raw food which is to be cooked in real outdoor style. The Tenderfoot scouts are to take their second class requirements.

Troop 84 The scouts have been divided into patrols under their respective patrol leaders. The Elephant patrol has William Nemish, P. L., and William Comba, A. P. L.; the Monkey patrol is supervised by Frank Pirigdy, P. L.; and Luis Kalais, A. P. L. Alexander Kovacs, P. L. and Zolton Sips, A. P. L. have the Jackasses.

The patrol leaders and their assistants are to meet Monday at 7.00 P. M. to decide on a program for the next meeting. The troop is to make a number of plays to raise money for equipment. The plays are to be presented both in Hungarian and English, including, also, a number of demonstrations by the scouts.

PUT OUT FIRE IN AUTO TRUCK AT CARNIVAL

Fire was discovered at 10 o'clock Sunday night in a truck of the Sands Shows at the carnival in Liebig's Field. A boy ran to the fire house, across the street, and firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals. It was caused by a short circuit. The damage was trifling.

ST. JOSEPH'S EUCHRE AT PARISH HALL THURSDAY

The St. Joseph's, parish euchre will be held this afternoon. The next regular party will be on next Thursday.

MANY WINNERS AT AL SMITH EUCHRE PARTY

The Al Smith Democratic Club had a well-attended euchre last evening at Fire House, No. 2. Prize winners were George Bakke, Joseph Kennedy, Benjamin Kathe, Mrs. Frances Irving, William Brandon, Mrs. Henry Green, Miss Nora McCarthy, Joseph A. Hermann, Mrs. James McCann, Mrs. J. McCarthy, Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Leo Shaffer, Hatty Jeffries, Mrs. F. Simons, Mrs. A. Christensen, Charles S. Green, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. C. Bonner, Mrs. E. J. Heil, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. Thmoas Larkins, Mrs. Mary Culp, Miss Gertrude Casey, Mrs. M. Harrington, Mrs. C. O'Donnell, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. Louis Jones, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. J. Burke. Mrs. Dan O'Rourke won the dark-horse prize.

The meeting which was scheduled to be held on the Fourth of July will be held over until the 6th.

G. BOEHMER HAS CLOSE CALL IN RAHWAY CASE

Gerald Boehner, of 114 Longfellow street, this borough, was defendant in a reckless driving charge made by Harry C. Alber, of 216 Bordentown avenue, Perth Amboy, as the result of a collision at Rahway. Judge Talley dismissed the case.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Luer, of Emerson street, spent the week-end at Asbury Park.

Mrs. James McCann, of Pershing avenue, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. McLanlon, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, of Pershing avenue, have returned from a stay at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devereux, of Washington avenue, are at home for a few days from their cottage at Beechwood.

John Hensel has returned home after undergoing an operation in Rahway Hospital.

Miss Margaret Scalley, of Elizabeth, has been visiting Miss Helen Foxe of Emerson street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunne sang over station WJBS, Elizabeth, Friday night at 10:30. Many of their Carteret friends were listening in.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreidler and son, Edward of Connecticut, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, of Roosevelt avenue.

The United Workers of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Charles Shaffer on Tuesday night, July 3.

W. S. Calderhead, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with his family her on Locust street.

Miss Martha Essig attended a shower given to Miss Agnes Mayer, of Baurer street, Linden, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Schwartz and daughters, Amelia, Jeanne and Mamie, returned home from a week's stay in Cleveland. The trip was made by motor.

Plans are being made by the German Evangelical Lutheran Church for their annual picnic to be held in August.

Miss Mamie Schwartz leaves Saturday for Camp Schuygill, N. Y., where she has accepted a position for the summer as camp instructress.

Wrap-Over Slips Used for Chic Evening Frocks

For wear with unlined afternoon or evening frocks, wrap-over slips are used quite a bit and many of the evening slips made by the French dress-makers are of this sort. They have the advantage over the other type of slip that while they cannot possibly be too narrow around the hem, they hang in straight scunt lines. This is important with some draped models. But these new wrap-over slips are made with the opening at one side of the back so that when the wearer sits down there is no chance of the material falling apart.

It is not difficult to make these new wrap-over slips. A fairly well-fitted top piece is needed with straps across the shoulder. This extends to the hips. Here is added the skirt section which for the slender woman need be just a straight piece of silk—of required length—and wide enough to pass around the body and lap over some 10 or 12 inches at the back. For stouter figures a little necessary fullness may be adjusted by means of small, well pressed plaits at the side.

Expensive Coppers The rarest of all United States copper coins, the half-cent of 1793, has brought as much as \$400 at a public auction site.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

If you have ever learned to use a typewriter, probably you remember the days when you wrote over and over again, "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party"—an especially appropriate sentence, of course, for a Presidential year. But if you are a club president, or a country club member, or a hostess for a visiting guest, you are probably saying: "Now is the time for all good women to give a luncheon or party."

Dame Fashion thinks that one of the nicest things to give anyone "pep" for a daytime party is a new hat. She had such a good time recently, making a hat pilgrimage, and of course, seeing a great many more hats than the modest one needed for her aforesaid parties. Many black hats just now have a wonderfully Parisian air, and with their lightweight braids are so delightfully cool and comfortable. Those trimmed in various ways and patterns with silver nail-heads are especially effective.

There is a great fascination in the hats of this season whose crowns are practically covered with feathers, soft little feathers of many a shape and color. Blue and white coque feathers make a hat that is softly feminine, while pheasant feathers always have a special grace of their own.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, as "first lady of the land," nearly always appears in a brimmed hat of more or less width, and as the sun grows hotter and hotter, she may seem more and more in style. For it cannot be denied there has been a general adherence to the small brimmed or even brimless hat.

Dame Fashion saw recently such a lovely "bridesmaid's hat," all picturesque with its wide brim of lightest weight braid, and covered with filmy black lace. It would guarantee that any bridesmaid who wore it would be beautiful, and though the bride is the only one who is supposed to count, it would be no more than human if the bridesmaids did not wish a little special loveliness to come their way, also. One of Mrs. Coolidge's favorite wide hats is of taupe horsehair braid, lined with mauve and lilac, and with a trimming at the side of two large pink roses shading into mauve.

Shopping can be made a wearisome duty, or a social delight, almost as one chooses. Dame Fashion the other afternoon spent a few hours in this way as entertainingly as at any party. A young woman took her to the shopping district in a pretty new car; she found almost at once a bargain in silk princess-slips that she had been desiring; a certain toilet preparation she had been seeking also materialized, and the young woman in charge was so beautiful that Dame Fashion could really believe her when she declared it was unnecessary ever to have a wrinkle!

Every party should have its refreshments, and Dame Fashion met a hospitable friend who hid her away to eat an ambrosial concoction with about twenty ingredients, telling meanwhile a story of romance she had just learned from the Southland. Do you wonder that Dame Fashion journeyed homeward in a comfortable, democratic "bus" in a most beatific frame of mind?

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Black, White Stripes; Navy, Beige Trimming



Showing summer model of printed indestructible chiffon voile. The labyrinthian design is of black and white stripes, while the trimming is of navy and beige.

Little Vices Ignored Little vices ignored occasionally lead up to murder.—Atchison Globe.

Satin Is Popular for Sports Wear

Washable Material Fresh in Appearance and Combines With Colors.

The sports costumes are becoming increasingly important as summertime arrives. There is, of course, a similarity in styles year in and year out in the sports mode, as they always stress a simplicity of design and harmoniously detailed effectiveness. Accessories in general achieve the new notes. This year finds the kerchief dominant in creating a different aspect. The neckline in general is varied and round, V, square, crew and oddly cut necks are seen.

One-piece dresses for tennis with box plaits lending variety and fullness, short sleeves and rather deep-cut necks are seen rather prominently. The two-piece dress is always popular and the belted costumes are new versions of the chic sports clothes. Skirts are plaited in the front, generally, and plain cut with but a single deep plait to the left side. The cardigan sports suits are as popular as ever. These may include a combination of materials and generally the dress is of silk and the cardigan jacket of a silk and



Stunning Sports Costume of New Lines and New Ideas.

wool, all wool, jersey or heavy silk fabric.

White washable satin is proving exceptionally popular in sports costumes. It is very fresh in appearance and also is delightfully combined with colors in kerchiefs, sash effects, collars or belts.

Doris Dawson, featured motion picture player, very youthful and charming in "The Little Shepherd in King-

dom Come," is shown wearing a stunning sports costume of new lines and new ideas. It is of white washable satin showing detachable collar and cuffs of cherry-red velvet for contrast, as well as the same shade of red felt hat to complete a smart appearance.

Coat Frocks of Crepe Are Offered by Paris

Coat frocks are again shown by Patou for his latest offering in the crepe de chine vogue, notes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. One of his designs is a one-piece frock of black crepe figured with small flowers of yellow, red and pink. The top is plain, having a yoke finished with points covering plaits in which the crepe is laid, back and front. Deep revers of black satin taper to a point at the waistline, where they overlap, the satin continuing as a finishing edge to the bottom of the frock. Pocket flaps and narrow cuff bands are also made of the satin and the belt is of varnished black leather.

A novel sports suit of printed crepe, which is really an ensemble, has been designed by Nicole Groult. It has a simple frock of plain marine blue crepe de chine, which is worn with a three-quarter-length coat of blue crepe figured with small pink and purple flowers. The coat has a small turnover collar and a long rever of the same crepe ending at the waist, where it is fastened with one large button. A very narrow cravat strap of the crepe is tied separately about the throat, with a bow at one side.

Lace Frocks, Tailored Lines, Paris Fashion

A new type of lace dress appears in the Paris summer style collections. It is made along lines as tailored as those of a serge business dress, although the material may be filmy chintilly and chiffon.

Black lace is the favorite, but some beige, much dark blue and some gold lace still are worn.

An all-over braid design on tulle is a form of lace much used for afternoon dresses. Crepe lace lend itself well to simple tailored lines. It is usually bound with crepe satin.

Velvet Used for Coats; Velvet Also Liked

Velvet and velveteen are claiming more and more of the year for their own, where both daytime and evening coats are concerned.

For daytime wear, sheer and transparent velvet coats are becoming more and more important as an accompaniment to the printed chiffon frock.

Velveteen coats have also been called upon for the same service in connection with the plain or printed chiffon dress.

Velvet is used for rimming silk crepe coats. Velvet collars and fronts on cloth as well as silk crepe coats are said to be solving the requirements of the woman who wants an untrimmed coat, but who needs some substitute for the softening effect of fur.

Banana Culture

The species of bananas grown for fiber and for ornament usually produce seed, and are propagated by planting seeds. The edible banana of commerce has a perennial root, from which the plant is perpetuated by sprouts, or suckers.

Scotch Flemings In Newhaven, a little fishing community on the shore of the Firth of Forth, Scotland, there is a colony of fisherfolk who are the descendants of Flemish settlers of the Fifteenth century. The settlers, refugees from the Thirty Years' war waged by Charles V in Flanders, carried with them their native customs and manner of dress which are still in evidence despite the long sojourn among the Scotch.

Real Beauty That artist who says there is no beauty in straight lines never has seen a white sphere describing one just over second base.

Substitute Spelling A second-grade teacher was inspecting letter-card sentences made by her pupils. On one boy's desk she read this sentence: "He took his hat ofph." Very much surprised at the novel spelling, she inquired of the boy how he happened to spell "off" in this way. "Well," was the reply. "I ran out of 's.'"

Tree of the Desert The forestry service says that the Joshua tree is a desert tree which grows in California, Arizona and New Mexico. It has light, spongy wood and is used for boxes and wrapping material.

Special Clearance On HATS SUMMER HATS IN ODD LOTS 50c and \$1.00 WHITE FELT and STRAWS \$1.50 and \$2.00 DRESS SALE SUMMER SILKS IN ALL THE POPULAR SHADES AND MODELS. AT ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICE. \$3.95 and up Tub Silk Dresses---\$2.00 to \$5.00 THE WOMAN'S SHOP Ritz Theatre Building

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Indigestion Immediate Relief! What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise. The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient. One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme. Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

CARDS SCORE FINE VICTORY OVER AGE

Young 'Uns Knock Veterans Off Pins in Sizzling Game, 2-1 —to Play Port, Sunday

Fast developing into a formidable semi-pro baseball nine, the Cardinal A. A. took the measure of Rahway, 2 to 1, last Sunday at Brady's. Fans look upon the triumph as startling. It is a striking example of youth bellying old age squarely on the chin.

Rahway played tip-top ball all the way and the Cards had to step lively to win. With the score tied at one up in the eighth, the Carteret boys pounced upon the Rahway twirler for a rally of base hits. Kasha, Conrad and Smolenski produced singles that undid the visitors' hopes of winning.

The Cardinals ran off to an early lead in the fourth. Migletz, who did good work on the pitching slab for the locals, sent out a single at bat, and raced home on a sharp two base hit by Patsy Patoenig.

Rahway got its first run in the fifth. But this was not the only threat made. In the sixth, the visiting club put two men on the sacks, after making two out. Dougherty drove one to short. It was a sizzler and a hard one to get. But Patoenig dug for it and got it. The play was so difficult that the batter got safely to first. If the ball had gotten past the shortstop, a run would have scored. Henderson then struck out to end the inning.

The Cards meet Port Reading next Sunday in an attitude that should be a hummer. Carteret boys represent the Port, and the contest will be a keen one. All fans will flock to Brady's. Here is the list of Port players: Jesse Sullivan, Horai, C. Trusko, Beisel, Depolito, Rubel, Skurat, Bert Mullan, Bud Mullan and Medwick.

Score by innings: Rahway Firemen vs Cardinal A. C. Table with columns AB, R, H, O, A, E.

Score by innings: Rahway 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1; Cardinals 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2. Two base hits—Patoenig, Loeky. Double play—Stewart (unassisted). Bases on balls—off Loeky, 1; off Migletz, 2. Struck out—by Loeky, 6; by Migletz, 4.

Not Strange Why Cards Should Play Amboy

By way of mention, the Cardinals are entitled to a game with Perth Amboy. This may seem boastful. But it isn't. Here's the reason: The Rahway firemen, who took a defeat from the Cards last Sunday, lassoed the Landings for a win. The Landings were scheduled to meet Amboy last Sunday, but the game was not played.

Comparative figuring shows that the Cards are a bit better than the Landings. Hence a game with the Amboy aggregation. Nothing prevents the local boys from stacking up either.

Oldest Rowing Coach



The photograph shows Coach Jim Ten Eyck, director of rowing at Syracuse university, who has commenced his twenty-fifth season as coach. He is the oldest coach in point of service in any American university.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

CUYLER NOT HARD TO TRAVEL WITH

Owner Wrigley Looks to Kiki for Needed Punch.

Hazen ("Kiki") Cuyler, bench warmer and bad boy of the Pirates, is going great guns with the Chicago Cubs. Owner William Wrigley and Manager Joe McCarthy look to this slender, fleet-footed brunette of twenty-nine for the punch to put them across ahead of the field in the National league pennant chase.

"That Kiki Cuyler is some boy, some boy," said Wrigley. "Hit? You bet he can. Hard to get along with? I never saw a more amiable player. He is fighting for the Cubs all the time. He is helping the rookies and he is going to give us the pennant this year, or I miss my guess by a mile."

Kiki has been in professional baseball only eight years, but in that time he has experienced the sorrows and joys that many of the game's oldest veterans never realize. He has been sent back to the "farm" three times after a major league start; he has hit his way to land among that small coterie of the game's best sluggers, he has been benched for insubordination and has been traded down the river.

Last season Cuyler was benched by the Pirates when he had a fuss with Donie Bush and Barney Dreyfuss. While many critics, including John McGraw of the Giants, believed Kiki was through, that his batting weakness had been discovered and that he was a failure, he pitched ball had made him bat shy, he has made good with the Cubs in starting fashion and seemingly rejuvenated them.

Most Peculiar Home Runs Made by Oklahoma Player

One of the most peculiar home runs ever made came in a game between Salina, Kan., and Bartlesville, Okla., a few years ago. Bartlesville had a big 6-foot 7-inch holder named Murphy. The game was halted by rain in the fifth inning and the grass was wet when play was resumed. One of the Salina players hit a rolling drive into left. It shouldn't have been good for more than a double. The tall Murphy chased the ball to the fence, stooped down and picked it up, straightened up to his full height to make the throw-in.

He was very close to the fence at the time and he was so tall that his hand, when he drew back to throw, was above the edge of the fence. The ball was wet from rolling through the grass and it slipped out of Murphy's fingers as he tried to throw and dropped over the fence for a homer.

Mike Cleary and Denny Kelliher Hard Hitters

Jim Corbett was once asked whom he regarded as the hardest hitter he ever faced, Fitzsimmons, Choyuski, Jeffries or Jackson, and Corbett replied: "Mike Cleary and Denny Kelliher." He claims the hardest hitters of all time were Mike Cleary and Denny Kelliher.

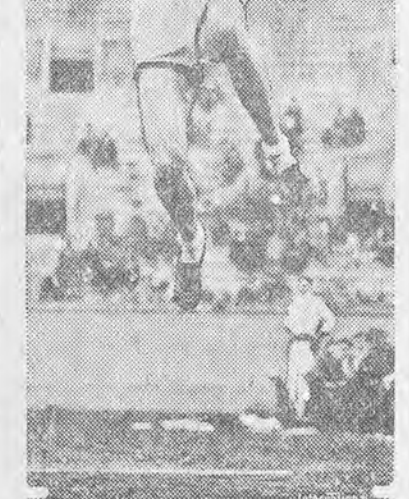
Few people have ever heard of either man but Corbett says Cleary was the hardest natural hitter that ever crashed a fist against an opponent.

Kelliher, he says, could knock a man stiff with a three-inch punch. "They could make all the other hitters in boxing look like powder puffs," added Corbett.

Goslin Picks Pipgras as Best in American League

"Goose" Goslin, the slugging outfielder of the Senators, says "Big George" Pipgras of the Yankees is the best pitcher in the American league. "That boy Pipgras," declared Goslin, "is the best pitcher in the league and should have a big year with the Yankees. He throws a fast one that is really fast and almost impossible to hit. His fast ball sails and you can't get a good hold of it. At the end of last season he was almost unbeatable."

Sure for Olympics



The photograph shows Alfred H. Bates, of Penn State, leaping 24 feet 10 1/2 inches for a new meet record and sure qualifier for Olympic games.

Patents Not Utilized Only 1 or 2 per cent of the articles patented are ever commercialized.

Jimmy Dykes Wants Hurling Job

JIMMY DYKES, the round veteran and Jack-of-all trades on the Athletics—seems quite likely to go through the season of 1929 as a pitcher! It has been the ambition of the sturdy second baseman-shortstop-third baseman-first baseman-outfielder—what is he?—to try his famed fast ball and his dinky curve against the big league sockers in games that are important in the pennant quest. He is in a fair way to have that ambition gratified. With what results no one knows, writes Bill Dolan in the Philadelphia Record.

The conversion of hard-hitting pitchers into infielders and outfielders is not an uncommon occurrence in baseball, but very few have made the transition from other positions to that of pitching. Bob Smith, a rather light-hitting infielder, with the Boston Braves, made the switch from a utility role to the pitching mound a couple of seasons ago with better than fair results, and Dykes has just as good a chance to make good on the knoll as Smith.

The all-around Mackman, like Smith, has a fine throwing arm—one a mite better than Smith's according to ball players who are familiar with both men—and though Dykes' curve ball may leave a lot to be desired, his "hook" will improve with experience and his speed should fit in nicely in a league that specializes in fast-ball pitching.

Dykes' search for a new position in which to exercise his talents of slugging and heaving baseballs comes as a result of the return of Joe Hauser to big league spangles. This is a happy anticipation for Hauser, and no one is sorry about his return, but every good break must have its victim, and the corpus delicti in this instance is Jeems Dykes, who diked the hole at first base last season after the gap had cost a number of ball games. Dykes had occupied himself in his previous years of baseball hiking from second base to short to third, according to the need of the moment, and nobody, least of all Jimmy and Connie Mack, had a suspicion that the oft-shifted infielder was a great first baseman.

But good as Dykes was at a first sacker, the fans know that if Joe Hanser comes back in anything like his old-time form he will be sure to cop his job again, and the worshippers at Dykes' feet are he-moaning their visions of his return to a utility role in balldom.



Jimmy Dykes.

STRATEGISTS FIND ERRORS OF OTHERS

Ed Collins Proved It Recently in Washington Game.

Connie Mack has a board of strategy on the Athletics this year unsurpassed in the history of baseball. Mack is the chief of staff, and as his conferees he has Kid Gleason and Eddie Collins, former managers of the White Sox; Tris Speaker, who was a marked success as pilot of the Cleveland club; Ty Cobb, leader of the Detroit Tigers for several years, and Ira Thomas, once the smartest catcher in the American league.

Many critics contend Mack has too many ex-managers on his club, and that their desire to hold a place in authority tends to make confusion. But occasionally something crops up which would have gone unobserved against some other club, only to have Mack or one of his watchful lieutenants pounce upon it and profit greatly by his alertness.

Such an incident occurred in a recent contest between the Athletics and the Senators, when the latter club was guilty of a rare error of batting out of order.

Captain Collins of the A's observed, when the score card was given the umpires, that Sisler was placed third, and Judge fourth in the Washington lineup.

When the Senators batted, Judge hit third, however. Collins noticed it at once, but said nothing, as the foe was easily retired in the first frame. In the third, however, Judge came up with bases filled, and was walked, forcing in a run.

Collins immediately stepped in, asked for the score card, Judge was called out, the runner who scored was sent back to third, and a group of Washington players, who at first had protested vehemently, walked sheepishly away.

Little Formality Ever Seen in Baseball Game

Baseball is a free and easy game with little formality and first name acquaintance prevails on all clubs. It is not unusual to hear gray-haired manager and coaches addressed by their first names and the oldsters would think the youngsters were poking fun at them if they were called "Mister." No one calls the gray and bald assistant manager of the Athletics "Mr. Gleason." He is known as "Kid."

There are exceptions, however, and one of them is on the Philadelphia Athletics. Although most of the players say "Connie" when they are speaking of their manager, Ty Cobb never does. He always says "Mr. Mack." And Connie does not take advantage of the accepted abbreviation of the great Georgian's name. With him it is always "Tyrus" and never "Ty."

Stanley Harris, manager of Washington, is another stickler for the "Mister" when he speaks of Clark Griffith, veteran president of the team. Most of the players speak to, and of, their president as "Griff." The manager of the world champion Yankees answers to "Hug."

It Certainly Was Good Ball Peters Pitched

Then there's always the story they tell out on the coast. Frisco was playing Los Angeles. Rube Peters was pitching for the Seals, with "Baby Doll" Jacobson was the batter. Peters' club was a run ahead, with two out and a couple of men on bases. The Frisco manager signaled not to give Jacobson anything good to hit. Two straight strikes were put right over the plate, the last being a foul. "Don't give him anything good," yelled the manager to Peters.

BASEBALL NOTES

Pitcher Don Andrews of Chicago was elected captain of the University of Illinois' 1929 baseball team.

Wilcey Moore hasn't been of much help to the New York Yankees this season, and the reason is a sore arm.

But then George Bernard Shaw says he doesn't know Ruth. The Bam, it might be said, doesn't know Mr. Shaw, either.

Hugo Lindquist, captain of the Illinois Wesleyan baseball and basketball teams, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jack Slatery, who was recently deposited as manager of the Boston Braves in favor of Rogers Hornsby, has sailed for Europe.

"Wild Bill" Affleck, dean of Pacific coast umpires, will officiate at all games played in the Pomona (Calif.) Night Baseball association this year.

Ossie Bluege, Washington infielder, has a brother who may make the big leagues some day. At the present Otto is in the Trans-Mississippi league.

Archie Yelle, veteran catcher, was appointed acting manager of the Des Moines Western league baseball team, following the resignation of L. J. (Danny) Boone, infielder.

Clarence Allen, promising Baltimore Oriole pitching prospect, was a southpaw when a lad, but his left arm was broken in a fall from a tree and he became a right-hand thrower.

Eddie Konna, catcher for the Minneapolis American association club, has been traded to the Washington Americans for three players—Shortstop Gillis, Catcher McMullen, and Pitcher Van Aalstyne.

The largest dog in the world is claimed by Bill Strother of Los Angeles. It's a 30 per cent polar white wolf and 20 per cent Alaskan husky, weighs 195 pounds and stands 34 inches high to his shoulders.

The Tigers are gipped all around in trades. They got Easterling from Seattle in exchange for Rubie. The former has slumped in his hitting, while Rubie is leading the Coast league in swatting for the Seals.

Lester Bell, Braves' third sacker, came within one of tying Rogers Hornsby's National league record for total bases in a game on June 2. Bell hit for 15 bases in five times at bat, three of his blows being home runs.

Bill Miller, a Chicago semipro who went South with the Reds this spring and was released, was picked up when the Reds were in the Windy city. Owing to the indisposition of Fred Lu-

Harvard Students Favor Enlarging Big Stand

Harvard undergraduates, gathered at a mass meeting at the Harvard union, voted by a large majority for the two additions proposed by the Harvard Athletic association to increase the capacity of the present stadium on Soldiers field, Cambridge, to a seating capacity of 80,000.

Voting followed a debate in which Lothrop Withington, captain of the Harvard football team in 1911, and Adolphus Marion Cheek, Harvard captain in 1926, argued in favor of the increased stadium. Harvard, with 2,200 entrants each year and a death of 500 yearly in the graduate body, needs the proposed increase, Cheek stated.

Dr. William Conant of the class of '70, asked that a new stadium of 150,000 seats be erected instead of the planned increase to the present stadium.

New Ball Sensation



This photograph shows a batting pose of Donald Hurst, first baseman of the Philadelphia National league baseball team, whose homer in his first big league ball game won against the Cincinnati Reds. Hurst, a graduate of the Ohio Military Institute, received a great send off, as befitting the first athlete from that school to attain a berth on a big league team.

Sporting Squibs

Prize fights are barred at the new public school stadium in St. Louis.

Bernard (Poco) Frazier of Athol, Kan., has been elected captain of the 1929 track team of the University of Kansas.

Sir Thomas Lipton plans to issue another challenge for the America's cup sometime next year. The challenger will be named the Shamrock V.

Dan O'Leary, the veteran long distance walker, has walked well over 100,000 miles in competition since 1871. That is four times around the earth.

Middlebury college has added golf to its athletic calendar. A triangular series with Norwich university and the University of Vermont will help introduce the sport to the Middlebury enthusiasts.

Hotels Without Beds

Hotels with neither bedrooms nor beds are popular in Italy. Business men or tourists with only daylight stopovers patronize them extensively. The guests are provided with a bathroom and a small sitting room for a low day rate and may find in the hotel a barber shop, writing rooms, restaurant and bar, as well as a cleaning and pressing service, without having to carry the unnecessary expense of a bedroom.

One might ask why they attempt outdoor sports at all in the New England section. The Eastern league, starting late in April, had 50 games postponed by June 1, because of bad weather. The result is a revised schedule, which calls for double-headers practically all playing days in June and July. But who can tell what the weather may be in the eastern territory in June and July?

Cy Young not only had a terrific fast ball but one that had a crazy hop to it. No wonder he was one of baseball's greatest pitchers.

Homer Blankenship, brother of Ted, who was sent on option to Dallas by the Sox, is turning in some fine games down in the Texas league.

Fox is only nineteen, but this is his third year with Mack's Old Men's club. Jack Quinn, who leaves them to Fox, is old enough to be his grandpa.

Babe Ruth carries a special suitcase full of white flannel trousers when on the road during the summer and also totes six pairs of suspenders.

The Boston Red Sox announce that Arlie Tarbert, outfielder, loaned recently to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league, has been recalled.

Charley Hull, coach of the Minneapolis baseball club, boasts of four no-hit games and a winning streak of 16 games during the 25 years he has been associated with professional baseball.

Denying that a fist fight had taken place in the clubhouse at St. Louis, before the team started on its present trip, Manager McKechnie of the Cardinals offered to pay \$100 to anyone who could prove the rumor.

Eddie Connolly, young catcher, owned by the Boston Americans, now with Pittsfield, has returned to the game after a spike injury. In his incapacity, Boston sent a receiver by the name of Absjornson to the club to fill in.

Hotels Without Beds Hotels with neither bedrooms nor beds are popular in Italy. Business men or tourists with only daylight stopovers patronize them extensively. The guests are provided with a bathroom and a small sitting room for a low day rate and may find in the hotel a barber shop, writing rooms, restaurant and bar, as well as a cleaning and pressing service, without having to carry the unnecessary expense of a bedroom.

Tel. 331-M If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me LOUIS VONAH BUILDER 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Cornice and Skylight Work and TINSMITH and ROOFER Open from May 1st at 31 ROOSEVELT AVENUE Chas. Bucher, Mgr.

A Good Place To Eat Roosevelt Diner 528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029

RITZ THEATRE Carteret, N. J. FRIDAY EVE SOUTHERN in STORMY WATERS Two-Reel Comedy Novelty Reel SATURDAY Matinee and Night SAMMY COHEN in WHY SAILOR'S GO WRONG 5-Acts High Class Vaudeville-5 Comedy News Reel SUNDAY Matinee & Night MARION DAVIES in THE PATSY Two-Reel Comedy Novelty Reel MONDAY BELLE BENNETT in DEVIL'S TRADE MARK Comedy Novelty Reel TUESDAY NORMA SHEARER & GEORGE SIDNEY in THE LATEST FROM PARIS 2 Reel Comedy Paramount News WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY EDMUND LOWE and MARY ASTOR in DRESSED TO KILL 2 Reel Comedy Kinogram COMING THE DRAG NET

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My services cost only a few cents but-----
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THE CARTERET NEWS

Telephone Carteret 300

MOTORIZED MASTS FOR NAVY BLIMPS IS NEW INVENTION

Will Revolutionize Handling of Big Airships and Do Away With Big Ground Crews.

New York.—A mobile mooring mast, mounted on heavy caterpillar tractors which is expected to revolutionize handling big airships and do away with large "ground crews" to get such craft in and out of their hangars, is under construction for the United States navy, and will be delivered early this summer at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air base for tests with the dirigible Los Angeles.

It is a three-legged "stub" affair only 60 feet in height, being similar to the "stub" mast successfully used in Panama on the Los Angeles' recent Caribbean cruise except that the latter was stationary.

The movable mast will be used both for "mooring out" purposes on the field and for "locking" and "unlocking" the airship in the huge shed that houses her.

The procedure will be to moor the dirigible to the mast, which will then haul her, tug-like, into the hangar. Included in the "stub" mast equipment is a large pneumatic-tired wheel to which the stern of the airship is attached. It acts as a caster, allowing the ship's tail to swing with the wind but keeping it from moving either up or down.

Not only is the "stub" mast far cheaper than the towering structures heretofore utilized at Lakehurst, the Ford airport in Detroit, and elsewhere, but it is said by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, and other experts to be more satisfactory because it will keep the dirigible near the ground, where air currents are less treacherous than at an altitude of 100 feet or more.

If the movable mast proves a success it will solve one of the greatest problems which has baffled lighter-than-air experts in establishing airship travel on a commercial basis, ground handling heretofore having been an almost prohibitive factor for private operation.

Women Lag in Inventive Skill, London Discovers

London.—Is it true that women have little constructive or inventive ability? The proportion of women applying for patents for inventions seems to point to this.

As against 3,000 men there are only 500 women, and although women are engaged in almost every trade and profession and are numbered in the thousands as drivers of motor cars, their inventions are almost entirely domestic and labor saving.

Men, on the other hand, contribute ideas that range from a new life saving raft, complete with cabin for rough weather, to a hair clasp for attaching a "switch."

They too, however, have some bright ideas on domestic problems.

One man has invented a new dust receptacle which opens and closes automatically and is so designed that the dust from the head of the mop cannot escape into the room.

WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH ALIEN RUNNING

Girl and Father Are Accused at Detroit.

Detroit.—Accused of being responsible for the smuggling of at least 400 aliens from Canada to Detroit during the last 18 months, Casper Hollecker, fifty-two years old, and his daughter, Mrs. Rose Phillippi, thirty-one years old, were arraigned here recently on charges of conspiracy to violate the immigration laws and being accessories in aiding the smuggling of aliens.

John L. Zurbrick, district director of immigration, estimated the two were responsible for bringing in 400 aliens here as members of an international ring whose ramifications are believed to extend to Europe.

Both admit, Mr. Zurbrick said, that they have smuggled in a number of aliens but gave no exact number. Hollecker, Mr. Zurbrick said, told him that between 50 and 100 aliens whom he aided to enter the country illegally now are residing in New York.

Many From His Home. Suspicions of the authorities here were aroused when it was found that in the few months aliens caught illegally entering the country here all seemed to come from Englesbrum, a section of Rumania which formerly was part of Austria. Hollecker was born in the district.

A month ago the authorities were informed that 78 aliens from Englesbrum were aboard a steamer bound for Canada. On April 3, 12 and 19, the immigration border patrol apprehended a number of the aliens here, and all showed they were interested in a man named Hollecker.

The women said they paid \$75 to be smuggled over the river, while the men said they paid \$55 each. One woman said she paid \$280. Mrs. Phillippi, Mr. Zurbrick said, claims \$75 of that fee was paid the man who brought the woman over the river.

On April 19, Nicholas Titch and his wife, Anna, of Englesbrum, were arrested in a taxicab at the foot of 42 Riverfront with Arthur Damon, a smuggler released recently after serving a sentence in the Leavenworth penitentiary for smuggling aliens, and Edward Quinn and his wife Ruth, who live at the Riverfront address.

Gave Password. Titch told the authorities that when he came to Windsor he went to a certain hotel and gave a certain password, whereupon he was told to await an agent of the smuggling ring. The hotel, the authorities say they are informed, got \$5 a head for this service.

Hollecker was notified of the aliens' arrival and his daughter came to Windsor and collected \$150 from the Titches and told them they would be delivered to her home, Mr. Zurbrick said. The Titches got in a cab at the hotel with Damon.

YOUNG WOMAN GIVES SELF FOR \$6,000, BUT IS HAPPY

Enjoys Generosity of Postmaster, But Is Given Right to Change Mind for Another.

Milwaukee.—A strange path to happiness has led nineteen-year-old Bernice Albert and her parents from a barren sand farm in Burnett county, Wis., to a comfortable bungalow in this city, with all their wants provided for and many of their dreams fulfilled by a crippled veteran of the Spanish-American war.

William W. Goynes, forty-eight years old, postmaster at the National Soldiers' home in Milwaukee, is their benefactor.

Months ago the struggle to eke out a living from the poor soil on the little backwoods farm, with the seventy-four-year-old father crippled from rheumatism, had driven the Albert family to despair.

Finally in desperation—not over her own hard lot, but because of the failing health and financial worries of her parents—Bernice was led to make a strange offer through a Milwaukee newspaper. She would marry any good man, she wrote, who would give her \$6,000 so that she could provide for her mother and father in their old age.

Offers have crammed the rural mail box at the Albert farm since that time. The other day Bernice had 700 letters—from all corners of the United States and Canada.

But Goynes' proposal was something different. He sent \$25 in his first letter. Then he visited Bernice. He did not ask her to marry him. He felt that he wouldn't be the sort of man a girl of nineteen would want to marry.

So he proposed that he take the family to Milwaukee, set them up in a home for six months, and then—well, many things may happen in that time. The family hesitated—and then accepted his offer.

"She'll want to marry some young fellow, and she's perfectly free to do so," Goynes says. "I'm getting all the reward I want out of the happiness I'm providing."

"He isn't just the sort of a man I'd dream of marrying, but I'm sure I couldn't marry a better one," says Bernice, now happy because her parents are happy.

Elephant Supreme in Rulership of Jungle

Elephants are found nearly everywhere in Indo-China except in Tonking. They are similar to the Indian elephants, and although they have been divided into several subspecies, on very slender ground, they all belong to the same race: Elephas maximus.

Not so tall as their African consins, but very nearly as big, they differ from the latter by a good number of points, "F. J." says, writing in the Atlantic Monthly. Their ears are much smaller and differently shaped. Their trunk is absolutely flexible and not made of numerous segments, but rather like a big rubber tube with only one fingerlike protuberance at the tip.

Their back is convex from the shoulders to the root of the tail and their forehead is slightly concave. Also the brain capacity is larger than in the African species, thus making the head shot far more deadly. An Asiatic elephant charging is easily stopped with a bullet in the forehead.

To my mind, the elephant deserves the name of King of Beasts more than does the lion or the tiger. He fears only man, and that not always. He is the unchallenged master of the jungle and, confident in his enormous strength, leads among its denizens a peaceful existence, fearing none and attacking none.

Youths Seem to Have Odd Ideas of History. Examiners at times cite with a sigh of melancholy some of the absurd answers they receive. Under this heading, Australian schoolboys take no second place to American youths.

Here are some samples taken from answers at an examination of the graduating class of a Sydney high school: "The British admiral, Sir Francis Drake, is famous for having discovered the invisible armada."

"In the European monasteries of the Thirteenth century the monks had tea in common. This was their principal distraction. Seldom they visited the theater or the cinema."

One boy answered the question, "What was the chief event in the reign of Queen Elizabeth?" with the words: "Under the reign of Queen Elizabeth parliament often implored the Queen to get married, something that parliament never asked of her father, Henry VIII. It is true, of course, that in the latter case the intervention of parliament was not absolutely necessary."

How We Get "Dixie". Dixie, as a pet name for the South, had its origin in New Orleans and can be traced to certain bank notes issued by the Citizens bank of Louisiana, according to a theory advanced in Pathfinder Magazine. The mixed population of the state of Louisiana at that time necessitated the printing of paper notes in both French and English, so that \$10 notes appeared with English on one side and the French word "Dix," meaning 10, on the other. The notes were for this reason christened "Dixies," and the Citizens bank was popularly known as the Dixie bank.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST—Black Stone from ring, bearing gold inlaid initial W. Lost somewhere between Heald street and corner of Roosevelt avenue and Christopher street. Reward to finder. Walter Vonah, Jr., 94 Heald street.

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand rug, 10 x 18, wanted by Junior Woman's Club. Phone Carteret 415-w or 373.

TO LET—Flat, 6 rooms and all improvements. Fine location for Beauty Parlor or business. Mrs. B. A. O'Meara. 767 Roosevelt Avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—Inquire 767 Roosevelt avenue.

REPRESENTATIVE—Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has opening in Carteret; salary and increased earnings. J. J. C. O'Shea, 214 Smith street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

WANTED TO BUY—Old envelopes with postage stamps on them, old coins, old pictures and books. Address G. L. Guinand, 55 Brighton avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

TO LET—2 rooms. 42 Locust Street.

FOR SALE—Five piece tapestry parlor suite, suitable for sun-porch. Good condition, cheap. Inquire 233 Roosevelt avenue.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, leaving town, all good condition. Inquire 57 Cooke avenue.

WANTED—Will pay cash for: Old coins, Fractional Currency, Prints, Pictures and very old furniture. Inquire G. I. Guinand, 55 Brighton avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

EMERSON STREET BARGAIN—2 family brick house; 4 rooms & bath on each floor. Combination Gas and Coal Range on each floor. Owner wants to go South. Will sacrifice for \$7,200. Cash \$1,000 balance to suit purchaser. Inquire at Chrome Real Estate Exchange, Inc., 75 Roosevelt avenue. Carteret, N. J.

TO LET—Furnished room, with or without meals. 5 Fitch street.

FOR SALE—One family house, 2 lots, 2 car garage; corner property, inquire Mrs. J. Gliva, 126 Emerson street.

TO LET—4 rooms—All improvements. Inquire "News Office."

TO LET—Seven room flat, all improvements, corner Roosevelt avenue and Leick avenue, inquire 65 Leick avenue.

East Rahway GOOD BARGAIN—10 lots facing two streets, includes two corners in a restricted residential section. For quick sale—Price \$2500.00. Good buy for builder.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—Two lots, price \$1600. Cash required \$300. Yuronka and Nagy, 75 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

Peculiar Winds. Thermic winds consist of alternate regions of ascending and descending air set in motion by differences of density due to different temperatures. These occur practically everywhere because the earth's surface absorbs radiant heat from the sun and imparts it to air by conduction. Such winds are intensified by different ground colors, the presence of clouds, bodies of water, etc.

Tobacco as School Prize

It is a schoolboy makes a perfect recitation in some schools of Mexico the teacher gives him a cigar and it is the pupil's privilege to smoke it then and there. Sometimes if the whole class conducts itself in an admirable manner, the teacher will then distribute cigarettes. The urchins light up and the school grind goes on amid fragrant clouds of smoke.

'Spose You Try It. What is half of twelve? Why, any child of four can answer that. Six, of course. A bright young correspondent, by using Roman numerals, asserts that the answer is seven, that half of 12 is 7, and this is how he gets that way: XII is 12, he says. Now draw a horizontal line cutting XII exactly in half and you get VII, which is 7, he says. Now, what do you know about that?—Fall River Herald-News.

Human Engine Needs Sugar. Sugar is the quickest, cheapest, purest and most generally efficient fuel for the human body. It begins to burn within about five minutes after it has been consumed. That is why it is so valuable in the diet of those who do heavy physical work, James A. Tobey explains in Hygeia Magazine.

Slaves Expert Workmen. During the slave period most of the South's skilled mechanical work was done by negro artisans. The fine old Southern mansions were the product of negro carpenters. Machine shops, gun, smithies and even the railroads were in a large measure manned by negro slaves. They were in such demand many were able to hire themselves out and thus purchase their freedom.

Rubicon, as It Were. The school teacher had asked for an instance showing how the physical features of the country had affected our development or history. One bright lad offered the following: "If it hadn't been for the Delaware river, Washington couldn't have crossed it."—Boston Transcript.

Ages Old, but Youthful

One of the remarkable facts about the Grand canyon is that, though probably a million years old, it is considered the valley of a young stream. When rivers get old their valleys are worn flat, like that of the lower Mississippi.

Cute in a Baby-Awful at Three—and it's Dangerous



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin. Includes image of a woman's face and the Bayer logo. Text: DEMAND, BAYER, ASPIRIN. The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions. Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Famous Sons Return to Maryland Village

Lonaconing, Md.—Native sons and daughters who left this little mining village deep in the hills of western Maryland to seek fortunes in the cities all came home recently to a municipal celebration sponsored by the Lonaconing Civic club.

Almost 500 of them with their wives. The husbands and children returned for the week. Among those that the stay-at-homes welcomed were John Gardner Murray, head of the Episcopal church in America; Dr. John A. Kolmer, Washington physician, often consulted in White House cases; George Conlon, sculptor commissioned by France to make a statue of Lindbergh, and Judge D. Lindley Sloan, chief judge of Alleghany county.

Conlon in his boyhood worked in the mines, and not so many years ago nearly lost his job when he was found wasting his time modeling in the clay of the pits.

Lonaconing boasts that it is the only town in the United States bearing its name. Just "Lonaconing, U. S. A.," say the city fathers, is sufficient address.

France Razes Fort Famous During War

Mauberge, France.—An act of parliament recently declared Mauberge militarily "an open town" and wreckers are already at work dismantling the fortress and razing the chain of forts surrounding it.

Forty thousand French troops were made prisoners here in 1914, when fortifications constructed by Vauban under Louis XIV failed to withstand the hammering of the great siege guns built in Essen under William II.

Church Notes

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Services at 9:00 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Reed, Pastor. Sunday School—10:30 A. M. Morning Service—11:30.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION. Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor. Services, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10.20.

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH. "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. G. A. Law, Pastor. 9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "How God Dealt with a Nation." There will be baptism of children.

10:45 A. M. Church School, classes for all ages. A welcome for all. Thursday, 8:00 P. M., Epworth League Devotional Meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Charles Benezet Mitchell. 9:45 A. M. Bible School. 11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship. Sermon subject: "A True Patriot." Members of Patriotic organizations invited to attend.

The First Presbyterian Church of Carteret, N. J., extends a hearty invitation to all boys and girls of the community to attend our Daily Vacation Bible School. Sessions begin Monday, July 2, and continue through July 27. (Saturdays excepted). The school will begin its exercises promptly each morning at nine and close at eleven. The Mother Teacher Association, of our Sunday School have provided all funds needed making the school free to all who will come. We seek the earnest cooperation of the parents; send your children and we will do our best for them.

Earthen Jars in Arizona Said to Be 2,000 Years Old

Nogales, Ariz.—Ancient earthen jars, containing the bones of a prehistoric race, recently excavated by men working on the city streets, were declared to be more than 2,000 years old by Byron Cummings, dean of the University of Arizona, who made an inspection of the relics.

Many of the jars are inscribed with curious designs and crude drawings of snakes, centipedes and birds. Dean Cummings attributed the articles found to the Pihouese people, a long-headed race, predecessors of the later race known as the Pueblo people, who built Casa Grande.

Excepting the cliff dwellers relics which were discovered near Flagstaff, these jars were said to be the oldest relics yet unearthed in Arizona.

Armies of Field Mice Menace Western Crops

Walla Walla, Wash.—For the first time since 1877 a plague of field mice is causing serious losses on the cattle and sheep grazing ranges in southwestern Washington and western Idaho. Thousands of field mice have been observed on a single acre of land. It is believed the scarcity of coyotes, owls and snakes has permitted the overthrowing of nature's balance and field mice to increase at a rapid rate. A poison campaign is planned as soon as the arsenic can be distributed over the affected area.

City Links Pay. Spokane, Wash.—With a modest fee the city made a net profit of \$3,000 from its municipal golf course last year.

Old age brings quietness to man and noise to an automobile.—Kansas City Star.

If persons cannot see the joke, why blame it on the joke?—Berkshire Eagle.

The oldest system of writing was the hieroglyphic—the representing of each object by a picture.

P. A. CITY MARKET. 48 ROOSEVELT AVE., CARTERET, N. J. Friday and Saturday Specials---June 29th and 30th. Legs or Hindquarters of Genuine Spring Lamb 32¢ lb. Short Cut Shoulders of Genuine Spring Lamb 22¢ lb. Fresh Killed Fowl 29¢ lb. Rib Lamb Chops Genuine Spring Lamb 28¢ lb. Full Line of Fruits and Vegetables.