

RELIEF CORP TO GIVE XMAS PARTY

To Be Given For Children Of Needy Families Of Borough At Supply Depot Number 2 On Christmas Eve

At the general organization meet-the American Legion Emering of the American Legion Emergency Relief Corps held in the Legion rooms Monday evening, arrangements are under way to completion for the Christmas party to be held Christmas eve at Supply Depot No. 2 Discontinuation of Ticket Office Monday. for the children of the needy families of the Borough.

William B. Hagan, post commender is in charge of the arrangements assisted by a very able committee. ticket office of the Central Railroad The police department will furnish of New Jersey in the Chrome staand decorate the tree. The Junior tion will be discontinued. The deci-Red Cross will furnish 275 baskets sion to abandon the ticket service at time and delay making returns unfor distribution to the kiddies. These this stattion has been considered for

charge of Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill the cause given for its abandonment. somewhat greater state of suspense and Councilman Walter B. Vonah. the Carteret Woman's Club. The Girl store crew for the evening will be ter Bayer. Harry Gleckner will build only for the past several months. the fire place according to specifications requested by Santa Claus so that he might make his entrance unhindered and he will positively put in his appearance as the committee state that they have him bound by

There is still a shortage of children's clothing and men's underwear and if you have a few discarded toys around the home they would be very much appreciated. Starting next week the entire membership of the Legion Post have been added to the Finance Committee and they are going to visit you for a donation. Get

Contributions to the fund of the American Legion Emergency Relief Previously acknowledged\$598.38

Junior Woman's Club Army-Navy Game ticket drawing ... High School Teachers and

Specials Roosevelt Republican Club 10.00 Carteret Fire Co. No. 1 Slavish American Citizen Club 10.00 Joseph A. Hermann Abraham D. Glass ... Walter Zak Carteret Chapter Eastern Star 14.00 Rosary Society St. Joseph's 2.50 Church 5.00 15.00

William . Bishop William B. Kellar Washington School Teachers 17.00 Greenspan Brothers ... It will be noted that the names of

contributors will appear several times. These people are weekly or monthly donators and their names will be listed once for each donation

ASS'N. HEARS TALK ON LEGISLATION

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown Gives Interesting Address on Workings of Assembly.

Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown in Dunne is chairman of the Christmas a talk before the meeting of the Car- party. teret Parents and Teachers Association held in the Columbus School Tuesday night, gave on outline of the functioning of the state governmental body. He told how bills were passed, spoke of legislative procedure and legislative routine. His talk was received with much interest and applause.

At the conclusion of his address Mr. Brown invited the members to attend some of the legislative sessions in the capitol in Trenton.

Mrs. Charles Morris, president, who presided, gave a report on the recent convention of the associations held in Atlantic City. It was voted to donate \$5.00 towards the Christmas Seal fund. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ses-

Ritz Theatre next Monday.

RAILROAD OFFICE

Will Not Interfere With Stops of Trains at That Station.

It was learned this week that the baskets to contain toys and candies. some time. Insucicient revenue from hoping, however, that they will conchting arrangements committee in the sale of tickets at this office was sider that we are naturally in a

The elimination of the office will, about the sale this year. We shall The decorations will be arranged by however, in no way effect train ser- need every available cent to meet vice at the Chrome station. The the increased demands on our ser-Scouts have volunteered to furnish stops will be made as usual and tic- vice.' the pop corn ropes for the tree. The kets may be purchased on the trains. Ticket service at the Carteret sta- Middlesex County Tuberculosis Frank Haury, Morris Cohen and Wal- tion has been confined to train time League:

St. Joseph's Parish

Another successful card party was cause will fully cooperate. held at St. Joseph's church, under the direction of Miss Jane Cook, Mrs. William B. Hagan, Mrs. Loretta Nevill and Mrs. Thomas Larkin, last Fri-

The prize winners were:

Euchre, Mrs., Margaret Murphy. Williah Brandon, Joseph J. Kennedy Lewis Moore, Mrs. T. J. Burke, Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. William Bowler, Mrs. Frank Born, Edward Lloyd, Walter Romanowski, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Titus, Mrs. Andrew Christensen, Mrs. James McCann, John McDonald, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. Mary Culp, Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. A McNally, Mrs. Harold Dolan, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. J. Collins, Joseph A. Hermann. Francis J. Coughlin,

Miss Margaret Hermann, William J. Lawlor, Mrs. William Jamison and Mrs. A. Vornbaum. Bridge, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mrs. A. J. Bonner, Neil Troost, John Yun-

ker, Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. J. Yunker,, Miss Helen Struthers, Margaret Lloyd, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. G. 5.00 W. Gaudet, Mrs. J. E. Hawitt, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Miss Kathryn Brady. Fandan, Mrs. Thomas Foxe, Mrs. Frederick Schein, Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly.

> Pinochle, Mrs. E. J. Heil, Mrs. John W. Adams, Mrs. Tilly Jackson, Mrs. James Cunningham, L. Guyan, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. E. Lloyd, Mrs. B Lauder, and Mrs. Mamie Little. Non-players, Mrs. William Hagan, Miss Jane Cook and Thomas Jake-

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party will be held by 27. ments will be served. Mrs. Jane church.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

ance Society of Carteret, N. J., Branch 1023, was held Saturday, December 13, at the Polish Falcons' hall, at Pulaski Avenue. The newly elected Financial secretary, Mr. E. Kamien- Wednesday night. They are: ski. Altorney seurctary, Mr. Victor Rogowski; Secretary of Children's grand; Mrs. Sumner Moore, noble dues, Mr. C. Uszynski; Treasurer, Mr. grand; Mrs. Clara Jamison, vice U. Moscieki, who was elected for his grand; Mrs. Walter Vonah, financial 4th term; Trustees, Mr. Prywata and secretary; Mrs. Louis Vonah, recor-Mr. K. Moscicki; Committee of the ding secretary, and Mrs. A. Gardner, Sick, Mr. Stephen Borishuk and Mr. treasurer. A. Stawicki.

AT RITZ WEDNESDAY

COLIN CLIVE in his best, "Journeys End" on the Ritz screen, Wed-"CZAR OF BROADWAY" at the gesday, December 24. Don't fail to ee this picture.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

DIECIALD I ON DITTO	
JERSEY PORK LOINS, LB.	22c.
FRESH KILLED ROASTING CHICKEN, Lb.	30c.
GOLDEN WEST FOWL, Lb.	25c.
FRESH SMOKED CALI, HAMS, Lb.	16c.
VEAL CHOPS, Lb.	25c.
BROOKFIELD BUTTER Lb.	35c.

LEBOWITZ BROS. BUTCHERS

64 Roosevelt Avenue 65 Washington Avenue

MRS. BROWN URGES **FULL QUOTA SALE**

With Only Ten Days Left to Make Returns for Xmas Seals Chairman Still Optimistic.

With only ten days of the 1930 Christmas Seal Sale period remainng before Christmas Carterei must still raise \$637.00 of the \$1000.00 needed to make up its quota for 1931, Mrs. Leo Brown, local Seal Sale Chairman, reported to the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League

To the time of this writing only one half of the Sales, she stated, or \$363.00 of the quota has been re-

Mrs. Brown continues to be optimistic about the final results of the sale. "People get busy about this less reminded," she stated. "We are

Carteret, N. J.

Perth Amboy, N. J. Gentlemen:

I hereby endorse Mrs. I. Brown Has Fine Card Party as chairman of the Christmas Seal Fund knowing it to be a worthy

ALEX LEBOWITZ,

STATE DRUIDS AT CONVENTION HERE

Are Guests of Local Lodge No. 33 at Fire House No. 1 Last Sunday. Well Attended.

Twenty-five state officers and dele-Order of Druids at a convention held in Firehouse No. 1, last Sunday.

The following state officials were present: Supreme Representative. William Schmidt, of Paterson; Past Grand Marshall, Joseph Maier, of hearing to the patrolman. this borough and Grand Herald, T. Schrier, of Union City.

Eighteen delegates represented five Barney's Restaurant before the meetlengthy one, lasting from 1 P. M., to 5:30 P. M.

KREIDLER-RUCKREIGEL WEDDING DECEMBER 27

Annuoncement was made this week trimming. that the wedding of Miss Louise Kreidler, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and George Howard Elected Arthur Ruckreigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckreigel, of Pershing avenue, will take place at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Saturday, December

the Ladies' Republican Club at Fire- Miss Kreidler is a member of the house No. 1 tonight. A Christmas teaching faculty of the public tree will be placed in the center of schools in the borough. Since her the hall, with gifts for all the guests. stay here, Miss Kreidler has been ac-Cards will be played and refresh- tive in the affairs of St. Joseph's

Notice of the forthcoming be-St. Joseph's church at the morning April 6, 1925. services by the Rev. Father Charles A yearly meeting of the Polish Al- F. McCarthy, pastor of the church.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1931

Officers for the ensuing year were officers are, President, Mr. J. Plichta; elected at the meeting of Daughters still serving-Thomas N. McCarter, vice president, Mr. G. Biatowarczuk: of Rebekah held in Odd Fellows' hall

Mrs. James J. Brown, past noble

The new officers wil be installed at the meeting to be held on January 7.

MRS. JOHN ABEL ENTERTAINS ST. MARK'S CHURCH GROUP

ly Society of St. Mark's church at her ler were loader on a miniature auto-

The guests were: Mrs. Violet Vorn- at midnight. baum, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. John I rummond and John Ruckreigel, Mr. and Mrs. Josson, John, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Falk- eph Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ner, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Ida Wilbur, Dorothy Thatcher, Mrs. Anna Kirchner, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunderman, Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill and Mrs. John Abel.

"Eyes of the World" a gala production, at Ritz next Tuesday.

FOR SALE-Wayne Oil Burner, Two years old, very cheap. ..Inquire at FOR RENT-Garages, inquire B "News" Office.

Rosary Society Enjoys Card Party and Social

A pleasing card party and entertainment was held by the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's church here Pleasing Program of Folk Danc-Tuesday night. Mrs. Hugh Jones was presented with a gold coin by the members. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. The prize winnrs were:

El'Uge. Mrs. G. W. Gaudet, Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Mrs. William Conran, Mrs. T. J. Nevill, Mrs. John

Euclire: Mrs. James McCan, Mrs. Frank Born, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Hugh Jones. Pinochle: Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. Arthur McNally, Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. J Romond,

Fan tau: Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, Mrs. Thomas l'oxe, Mrs. John O'Donnell. Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly Mrs. Daniel O'Rorke, Mrs. Patrick Coomey, Mrs. Frederick Schein, Mrs. Philip Foxe.

ENTERS CHARGES AGAINST OFFICER

Anton Brechka, Charges Officer Thomas Donoghue Hit Him and Broke His Jaw Nov. 5.

preferred against Patrolman Thomas top dance by Gloria Bauerband, in Donoghue, by Anton Brechka, of 54 contume. Wheeler avenue, at a meeting of the Council, Monday night, Mayor elty dances were conducted by the Thomas J. Mulvihill introduced a res- chairman of the dance committee, olution calling for the suspension of Mr. Albert Jacoby, to the strains of the police officer.

the council, Donoghue, on November jac ! by the guests.

The resolution calling for the offimously by the Council. Mayor Mul- cial Guild. vihill in commenting on the situation

"This condition cannot prevail in gates from various lodges through- this borough" commented the mayor, zahetl and Trenton. out the state were the guests of the saying that it is near time that a local lodge of the United Ancient stand is taken in the matter. "A man is not safe to walk on the street, without being attacked by a police officer" he added.

Mr. Donoghue will be given a hearing on the charges before the mayor Grand Noble Arch, Paul Bauer, of and council on Monday night, Dec-Passaic; Noble Arch, Hammond Fol ember 22, at 8 o'clock. Borough Clerk ger, of Union City; Deputy Noble H. VO. Platt, was directed to mail a Arch, Carl Schreiber, of Passaic; copy of the charges and a notice of

It is thought that the result of the hearing will mean the final dismissal of the officer from the force. It is lodges. A fine dinner was served at but a short time ago that the same officer was brought before the couning. The business session was a very cil on similar charges. It is also said that Donoghue was the participant in a skirmish with a boat captain in one of the Borough's drinking emporiums several weeks ago. In this cace Saturday. case however, no charges were made as Donoghue is said to have taken a

Public Service Director let.

George A. Howard, president of the United Corporation was elected a director of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and underlying companies at a meeting of the board Tuesday, December 16. Mr. Howard replaces Samuel T. Bodine, who was one of the original directors of Pubhe Service when it was organized in 190: Mr. Bodine, however, resigned trothal was given from the pulpit of April 17, 1923 and was reclected on

Mr. Bodine is a former president of the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia and is now the chairman of that company's board. The resignation of Mr. Bodine leaves but three of the original board

Uzal H. McCarter and General William C. Heppenheimer.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS LOUISE KREIDLER

tertained at their home on Monday lin. night at a miscellaneous shower in Next month the meeting will be honor of Miss Louise Kreidler, who held at the home of Miss Gertrude will be married to Arthur Ruckrei- Bradley. gel, in St. John's Catholic church, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on December 27. The rooms were artistically deco-

rated in gold and white. The tables Mrs. John Abel, of Washington were covered with fresh cut flowers avenue, entertained the Girls' Friend- in season. The gifts for Miss Kreidhome Monday night. Cards were Liobile. Music was enjoyed, games played and refreshments were served. Were played and supper was served

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gleckner, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowling, Mrs. Howard Beiter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jakeway, Miss Louise Kreidler and Arthur Ruckreigel.

See "EYES OF THE WORLD" the Feature Picture at The Ritz Theatre, Tuesday, December 23.

Kahn, Washington avenue.

ENTERTAIN MANY AT GUILD PARTY

ing by Ukrainians of Amboy Is Feature of Entertainment

A very enjoyable entertainment and dance was sponsored Sunday evening, December 14, 1930, by the Carteret Social Guild at the German Lutheran Hall in the form of a novel Membership drive. At the close of the entertainment, Mr. Morris Gluck Chairman of the Entertainment Committee invited all guests present to Polish Societies of Borough Celeattend the next meeting of the Social Guild on Tuesday evening, December 23, 1930, at the Chrome Fire House, No. 2. An interesting program has been arranged.

The entertainment which certainly was enjoyed greatly by all present included a very picturesque and colorful number of native dancing presented by the Ukrainian group of youths from Perth Amboy in cosame. Interpretive dancing in costome by Little Helen Evanchu, child wender of the Ukrainian group also proved most surprisingly novel and entertaining to the guests. A beautital song number was charmingly rerdered by Miss Ruth Brown, and what was very pleasing to all who Following the reading of charges know her, was the exhibition of the

Following the entertainment, nov-Racks Harmony Boys Country Club According to the charges filed with orchestra, which were very much en

5th, without any provocation, struck | Much compliment is due Miss Di-Brechka and broke his jaw. Dr. S. and Abrams, president of the Social Messinger attested as to the injury. Guild who has in her inimitable Legion Auxiliary Holds adding that there is apparently a charming manner arranged for this cers suspension was approved unani- first anniversary affair for the So-

Carteret, Perth Amboy, Rahway, Eli- council chamber in the borough hall and butter from the men", and asked

CASH AVAILABLE FOR BORO ROADS

Mayor-Elect Joseph A. Hermann Gets Assurance of State and Co. Aid for Road Repairs.

Freeholder Klemmer Kalteissen, assured Mayor-elect Joseph A. Her- Amy Reid, J. Katusa, Miss Gussie chair, Mrs. Carrie A. Drake overseer mann that the borough would receive Kapusy, Frank Haury, Mrs. John of the poor, a visitor at practically state and county aid to the tune of Adams, Mrs. John Katusa, Miss Jane every council meeting apparently \$20,000 as part of the year's state Cook, Miss Frances Irving, Thomas made motions with her hands directand county road building program. Misdom, Mrs. Edward Doody, Mrs. ing him to sit down and stop talking. Mr. Kalteissen, who is chairman of Carrie Drake. the Department of Highways and Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Drake had in waving her hands Bridges, gave Mr. Hermann this as- Walsh, William Donnelly, Mrs. A. at him in that manner. "This hapsurance following a lengthy confer- Woodman, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. pened time and again before, but it

here, Mr. Hermann pointed out the Mrs. Thomas G. Kenyon, Mrs. Loretta laughed loudly, whenever D'Zurilla various needs of reconstruction, Nevill, Miss Helen Miller, Mrs. E. fought on various issues on the floor. maintenance and repairs. He also Fritz, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mrs. Clarence "I have never said a word", comspoke of the Borough's need of a H. Slugg, Mrs. Stawick and Morris mented Mrs. Drake. new highway as an additional out- Cohen.

teret would get his fullest cooperation in road needs.

MISS PHOEBE CONRAN HEADS ST. JOS. SODALITY

Miss Phoebe Conran, of High street, was elected president of the Blessed Virgin Sodality of St. Josthe home of Miss Marion Coughlin, of Pulaski avenue, last night.

The other officers are: Miss Mary Flosa, vice president; Miss Mary Koepfler, secretary, and Miss Marion Caughlin, treasurer.

A basketball team was organized and Miss Koepfler was named its MRS. H. BURNS TO HEAD THE captain. After the session, refreshments were served and entertainment enjoyed. A tap dance was given by Miss Certrude Bradley, vocal solo by Miss Filosa and piano solos by Miss Ann Reiley and Miss Koepfler, and a Mr. and Mrs Thomas Jakeway en- specialty dance by Miss Ruth Cough-

ST. JOSEPH'S HOLY NAME AT COMMUNION BREAKFAST

After receiving communion in a body, the Huly Name Society of St. chairman of Irish history. Joseph's church, held a breakfast in LOST-Monday, Gents diamond ring the school basement Sunday morning. Theodore A. Bishop, acted as the

toastmaster. The speakers included the Rev. Father Charles F. McCarthy, William J. Lawlor, sr., William Lawlor, Jr., Benjamin J. Kathe, Joseph A. Hermann, William V. Coughlin, William D. Casey, Edward Dolan, John J. Lyman, Thomas Devereux, Sr. Francis Coughlin and John Har-

The breakfast was prepared and served by the Ladies of the parish.

TO LET-Three and five room flats, all improvements, moderate rent. Inquaire Brown Bros., 579 Roosevelt avenue.

FAILS IN ATTEMPT ON APPOINTMENT

Council Would Not Give Consent When Mayor's Resolution Calling For New Police Officer Is Brought Up

PULASKI AVENUE

brate Changing Name of Central Ave. to Pulaski Ave.

Borough officially dedicated Pulaski moved. Avenue, formerly Central avenue, at a ceremony here Sunday.

in the Holy Family church. Assem- tion was declared lost, bling later in front of the Polish par- The Carteret Bank and Trust Comochial school, six Polish societies, the pany was the only bidder for \$135,000 Pulaski Social Club, P. N. A., Z. N. public improvement bond issue, of-A., Holy Family Society, St. Joseph's fering a premium of \$25 on the bonds Society and Falcon's Society, also the bearing interest at 5 per cent. It Carteret Legion, a police escort and was voted to lay over consideration several hundred persons, marched to of the bid, to an adjourned meeting. Pulaski avenue, where Mayor Thom- There was another tilt on road as J. Mulvihill cut the ribbon which matters. When a roll call was made was strung across the street.

of Falcon's hall. The speakers in- have been checked up. He seemed cluded the Rev. D. E. Lorentz, Dr. to be doubtful about it. He passed J.L. J. Weiner, Commissioner Al- on the bills covering the cinder purbert Welblund, Councilman Walter chases. B. Vonah, Recorder Nathaniel A. Ja- Councilman Ellis then attacked coby, the Rev. Father Joseph Dzia- rumors, which had placed him in undosz and Mayor Mulvihill.

ning at Falcon's hall.

Charity Card Medley

The entertainment which was by American Legion Relief Corps fund man D'Zurilla said that he too was in itation only, included guests from was held last Tuesday night in the accused of having taken "the bread The prizes were awarded by mem- that the truth be known. D'Zurilla bers of the Legion. The card party said he learned that the ten men apwas held under the auspices of the pointed October 15 have been laid off. auxiliary unit of Carteret Post.

> nan, assisted by Mrs. John Kennedy. at work in relays. Mrs. Joseph Weisman, Mrs. A. Ka- Upholding Ellis in his contention pusy and Mrs. John Drummond. The that the bills do not show whether prize winners were: Mrs. Thomas the ashes were delivered in yards or Misdom, Mrs. Val Gleckner, Mrs. M. loads, D'Zurilla said, that he objected Fee, Mrs. N. A. Jacoby, Mrs. Thomas to the payment previously for the Jakeway, Mrs. A. Kirchner, Mrs. J. same reason. Cunningham, Joseph Weisman, Mrs. As D'Zurilla was addressing the

J. Wiseman, Mrs. William B. Hagan, is going to be the last" D'Zurilla said. In going over the road situation Mrs. E. Fritz, Thomas G. Kenyon, At previous meetings Mrs. Drake

Mr. Kalteissen promised that Car- OVER 200 GUESTS ATTEND

ing of the organization in St. Jos- the overseer of the poor.

plans for its New Year's Eve dinner 8 P. M. to hear objections to assessdance to be held at the Stavens Club ments made on several street imeph's church at the meeting held in in Avenel, with Francis Coughlin as provements. chairman. Working with him on the A resolution approving the horrowcommittee are James Dunne, Joseph ing of \$11,869.80 for road work to Shutilla, William Lawlor, Jr., Nich- help the unemployment situation in olsa Sullivan and Leo Coughlin.

A delightful social was enjoyed af- was approved. ter the business session.

A. O. H. LADIES' AUXILIARY the opposition of Councilman D'Zu-

Mrs. Howard Burns was elected rilla. president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at the mit to operate a pool-room at 91 incering held in the school hall Mon- Randolph street. It was referred to day night.

The other officers are: Mrs. Willian. O'Brien, vice president; Mrs. Mary Le Van, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Van Deventer, financial secretary; Mrs. A. J. Bonner, treasurer; PUPILS OF PAROCHIAL Mrs. Mary Foxe, sentinel; Mrs. Lawrence Hagan, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Daniel O'Rorke, chairman standing

in First National Bank, or along Roosevelt Avenue. Reward if re turned to News Office.

Starter

At a meeting of the Council Monday night, Mayor Mulvihill was refused the consent of the Councilman DEDICATION HELD when his appointment of a Police officer was read. Members of the Council were of the general opinion that all further appointments should

be left to the new administration. The mayor introduced a resolution appointing Joseph Casey. No one The allied Polish Societies of the could be found to get the resolution

Mr. D'Zurilla in opposing the resolution said he did so, without preju-The program began with a mass dice towards Mr. Casey. The resolu-

on the bills, Councilman Ellis oues-Brief exercises were held in front tioned if all deliveries of the cinders

favorable light. He said he had been A reception was held in the eve- accused of having caused a number of men to be fired from the road work. He vehemently denied this, move "to pass the buck," Mr. Ellis made no direct accusation as to the A card party for the benenit of the men who passed the buck. Council-Mayor Mulvihill said that the street Mrs. Clarence H. Slugg was chair- commissioner was keeping the men

Furious, D'Zurilla asked what right

Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby, as counsel for Dr. Samuel Messinger. asked why physicians bills sent to COUNTY K. OF C. MEETING the council have never been paid. The Carey Council, No. 1260, Knights of matter was referred to the poor com-Columbus, acted as host to 200 mem- mittee for investigation. Profesbers and guests at the county meet- sional calls were made on order of

eph's auditorium here, Tuesday night. The council will hold a meeting The local organization completed on Monday night, December 29, at

> accordance with a recent state law. The resolution fixing salaries of various bore officials was passed at the third and final reading over

John Wickowski applied for a perthe borough council as a whole

The council received Recorder Jacoby's report for the months of August, September, October and Nov-

SCHOOL TO ENTERTAIN

The Junior pupils of the St. Joscommittee; Mrs. John McCarthy, the eph's Parochial School will give a Christmas entertainment in the school auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 21st

See Betty Compson, Star Performer on Ritz screen Monday.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

BOROUGH SERVICE GARAGE GENERAL REPAIRS

> Generator - Ignition Service 108 WASHINGTON AVENUE Simons' Building

of Revolt Sent to Asylum Proprie rode at the OME

Police and Stool Pigeons in Ring That Collects 5 Million a Year.

New York .- A vice ring so powerful that it does not need nor permit the aid of corrupt magistrates and so well organized that it card indexes its women victims and collects \$5,-000,000 a year has been uncovered by investigations sifting the by-products of this city's municipal graft, it was

The ring, according to information being investigated by Isidor J. Kresel, who has charge of the appellate division's inquiry into the Magistrates' courts, consists of stool pigeons, some members of the police department, certain court attaches, lawyers, and ball bondsmen

The ring preys upon indiscreet women, some of the victims being of prominence, it was charged. Married women, show girls, night club hostessesany women with money or jewels or lacking either but having beauty-are likely under certain circumstances to find themselves "framed" on charges

Story Told by Stool.

The disclosures concerning the vice ring came at about the same time that a Special Sessions court was reversing the conviction of Mrs. Emma Hammerstein on a charge of vagrancy or immoral conduct last June before Magistrate Earl Smith.

Mrs. Hammerstein had been found guilty of improper conduct on the testimony of a policeman. The widow of the impressario had insisted all along that the charges against her were framed. Her case had been under investigation for several months.

The story of the \$5,000,000 vice ring came from a Broadway "stool," whose name has not been revealed, but who is called "The Dove" among night life

ler," who is said to own three estab lishments, one in midtown, one in the 70's and another in the Harlem black belt, is mentioned as a leading character in the easy morals-easy money racket. "Madame Adler" is said to have disappeared and the investigators are conducting an under-

lice at a flat salary of \$60 a week, told the sordid inside story of the vice racket for reasons not yet revealed. He was found recently in a midtown hotel, where his comfort was looked after by a butler and a man servant. "The Dove" told Kresel, it was learned, that for fifteen years he had served the police vice squad. The \$60 was just coffee money, the investigators learned, for "The Dove" had an arrangement whereby he received \$10 tain members of the vice squad. Not all of the details of the vice racket were made public, but it was said "The Dove" had amassed at least \$500,000 for his work and that he also had received splits from attorneys, men, and court attache

How the Racket Works.

The vice racket, as "The Dove" is said to have explained it, works like

He or one of his mob invites a woman to an apartment or hotel room. A little later the vice squad arrives. The woman is arrested. The man in the case vanishes. The ball bond company is called. Then a lawyer appears. Finally the case is quashed with the aid of court attaches. Then comes the shakedown. In one instance, it was revealed, a woman paid out \$1,500 to the ring.

If the woman has no money she is permitted to put up her jewels. If she has neither money nor jewels, but is attractive, she is turned over to the ring's "hostess" to earn enough money to "pay off,"

As the result of evidence obtained by the investigators, it was learned, subpoenaes have been sent out to a score of women who have been vic-

Statue of Gen. Herkimer

Is Disarmed by Boys Herkimer, N. Y .- The disarmament movement led some one to deprive Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, victor at Oriskany, of his sword.

A statue of the famous warrior sitting astride his horse at the entrance to Myers park, is believed to have been disarmed by school boys.

Bolt Hits Parsonage,

but Misses Women

Loxley, Ala.-Injured by a lightning bolt which struck the Methodist parsonage here, Mrs. John Menery and Mrs. J. P. Holmes today were recovering from severe hurts, while twelve other women, guests in the home at the time, are expressing wonder at their narrow escape. The women, members of an arts class meeting with Mrs. C. H. Carpenter, wife of the minister, were in the middle of their instruction when the bolt struck the house, almost demolishing the living room and slintering the furniture. The splinters struck Mrs. Menery and Mrs.

"Pro-Cathedrals"

An Episcopal church taken over by a bishop and used as his chief church when there is no cathedral in his residential city is called a pro-cathedral.

Longest Word?

The word disestablishmentarianism pertains to the annulling of the establishment of the church generally, including disendowment. The word disestablishmentarianism came into use when the Church of Ireland was dis-established. "MODEL CITIZEN" KILLS FAMILY OF FIVE AND HIMSELF

Hits Each With Hammer and Cuts Own Throat With Razor.

Washburn, Wis.-George Froseth assistant postmaster for many years and model citizen of this quiet town, killed his wife and four children with a hammer during a melancholic frenzy

and then cut his throat with his razor The killings were discovered when group of citizens directed by Mrs. E. W. Olson, the school teacher. broke into the house.

The dead are: George Froseth, six y; Mrs. Froseth, forty-five; Neil, thirteen; George and Adelaide, eleven, twins; and James, six.

Killed as They Slept. Froseth was believed to have killed his family while they slept. Mother and the children all were found in their beds. Apparently he first visited the room where his wife and daughter stept and struck them down. The con-

dition of their bodies and the room

indicated that in his frenzy he dealt

blow after blow on them, although



Dealt Blow After Blow.

it was likely that the first caused

After wandering through the other wo bedrooms and killing the boys. Froseth, it was believed, killed himself in the bathroom. He collapsed in the front room downstnirs.

Boy Reveals Slayings. The first news of the slavings came to Mrs. Olson through Robert Thoreson, a classmate of the oldest boy. The Thoreson boy, as was his custom. called at the Froseth home for his chum. No one responded to his knocks and he peeked through the

What he saw made him run shuddering to the teacher.

"I don't believe Nell will be in school today," he told her. "I looked and there's some thing awful there. Mr. Froseth was lying on the floor."

Mrs. Olson was not impressed until Neil Froseth failed to come to school Then she notified her husband, who called W. A. Robinson, the postmaster. and Chief of Police James N. Long. The four forced entry into the

Froseth had been a victim of nervous disorders for years.

Dog Steals Oats From

Calf and Gains Weight Geneva, Ohlo.-Capt. I. D. Howard, North Geneva, has a dog that mooches

is outs from a calf's feed box. Howard's four-month old calf, Peter, he says, has been getting thinner and hinner, until he is only a shadow of us former self.

Meanwhile Pal, his airedale dog, has been getting fatter and fatter,

After feeding time, Peter occasionally would be heard mooing mournfuly to the sky, even though his friend, Pal. was there to keep him company. Captain Howard Investigated and says he found the ground oats from l'eter's feed box gone to swell l'al's avoirdupois.

One-Third of Reptile

Kills Three Deerhounds Kinston, N. C .- One-third of a raitlesnake killed three husky deerhounds near here, according to D. E. Wood, Kinston sportsman.

The dogs were following hunters brough the woods. They came upon a six foot snake. It was shot. The body was cut in two. The hounds ran up to investigate the part including the head, and about 12 inches of the

They were bitten in rapid succession, Wood said. The head struck the dogs with machine gun rapidity.

All of the dogs were dead within thirty minutes. The first bitten was the last to die, the last bitten the first.

Sheriff Loses Jail Key

Sylvia, Kan, -So securely locked up that the sheriff couldn't get him out was D. V. Minus, who was placed in pail for drunkenness.

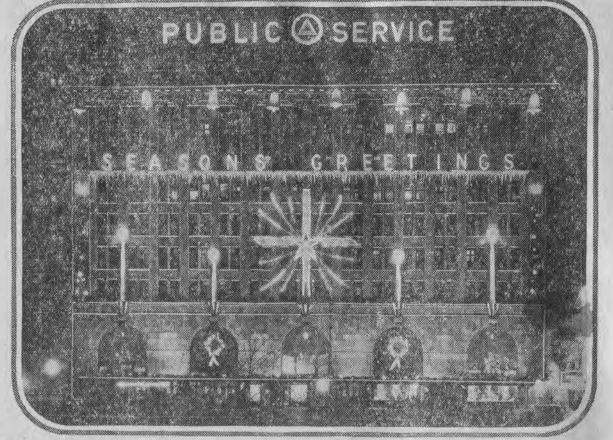
The key to the city bastile was lost after Minus was put behind the bars. ind it was necessary to break into jall efore the prisoner could be taken out

Tests Her Fever at

Druggist's Expense Paris.-The story is being told at Aix-les-Bains of a woman visitor whose habit of thrift has now earned her a name for

meanness. She entered a drug store and asked to see some thermometers. Selecting one, she popped it in her mouth, held it there for several minutes, took it out, and ascertained her temperature. Then she handed it back, saying it was not the kind she wanted, and left the shop.

Christmas Music Will Peal From Illuminated Public Service Terminal During Holiday Week



A N interesting feature of the holiday | and lighted. In the center of the minal, Newark, is a device which will play Christmas carols and chimes as well as other music during the early

evenings of Christmas Week. The building is brilliantly decorated | are in red, six feet high.

illumination of Public Service Ter- scheme is a silver star fifteen feet high set in a garland studded with green set upon a radiont cross made of vonous colored lights. The words, "Season's Greatings." extend across the entire front of the building. The letters | ings throughout the state are attrac

All Public Service commercial build tively lighted and decorated.

Keeping Cool

When things are easy, the world seems to go along pretty woll we think we are fine fellows. But let a puff of cold wind come along, and up go the collars of our coats. In other word takes a tight corner for our char, or to be tested and proved.

The boastful fellow gets into a terrible panic when danger threatens. He forgets all the things he has been bragging about.

The real man of courage takes care not to say what he will do when the pinch comes, because he knows how frail the human mind is. But the chances are, when the trial does come, he keeps a stiff upper lip, holds up his head, staightens his back, and does his level best not only to hear the strain, but to triumph in the trial. You ca be brave if you don't keep cool, -London Tit-Bits.

Along the Open Road

It is the prime secret of the Open Road that you are to pass nothing, despise nothing upon this earth. As you travel, many things, both great and small will come to your attention; you are to regard all with open eyes and a heart of simplicity. Believe that everything belongs somewhere; each thing has its fitting and luminous ace within this mosaic of huntan life. The Road is not open to those who withdraw the skirts of intolerance or lift the chin of pride. Rejecting the least of those who are called common or unclean, it is (curiously) you yourself that you reject .- David Grayson, in "The Friendly Road."

Old-Time Phrases

The phrase "to put on airs" is old, having been used as early as 1832. "Angel cake" came into use in the early 1890s, and "ante" was a common poker term in 1853.

"Anti-saloon" was introduced in temperance pamphlets in 1888, and "backwoods" appeared as early as 1746.

Going Into the Pot

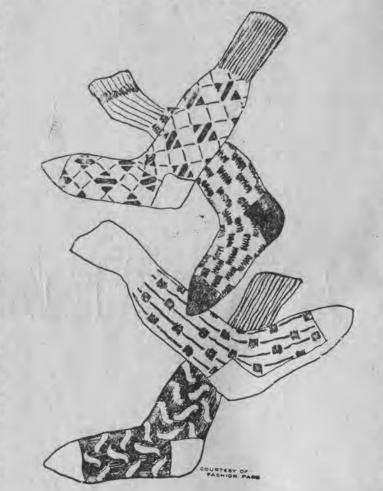
The expression "Gone to pot" is probably of oriental origin. A tallor in Samarkand, who lived near a burial ground, kept count of the deaths by dropping a stone into a pot for every funeral that passed. When he died some one remarked that he had gone into the pot himself.

Memorial to Foemen

A memorial near Concord bridge is erected to two unknown British sol diers who fell in the first skirmish of the Revolutionary war and were buried by the side of the road. These were the first Britons that England sacrified in her attempt to retain her

Flag at Vessel's Stern The origin of the custom of carrying a flag at the stern of a ship is obscure. Several theories have been advanced, one of the most substantial being that in the case of old vessels the flag was flown over the captain's quarters, which are aft on board ship.

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Ritz Theatre Bldg., Carteret, N. J. 6767676767676767676

First Gas-Electric Street Car Ever Operated Put Into Regular Service In Central New Jersey



TERE is the first gas-electric street car! Although driven by electricity it operates without the use of overhead wires or a third rail. Entirely self-propelled, its power is derived from two 150 horsepower gasoline engines, placed in the center of the car, each directly connected to an electric generator. When the operator opens the throttle, electricity is generated in the same manner as in a gas-electric motor bus. The current is applied to two electric motors directly connected to the car's wheels, and the vehicle is set in motion, The car is an original design of Pub-

lic Service engineers and was built in the company's Newark Shops. It is the first of three to be put into service on the company's "Fast Line" between Elizabeth and New Brunswick and between New Brunswick and Trenton and began operation on December 7. With these self-propelled vehicles in operation it will be possible to take down several miles of overhead trolley wires and poles with a resulting saving in operating costs.

Luxurious equipment features the car's interior. Thirty-two individual type seats upholstered in an attractively decorated velure and equipped

BIG TAX PAYMENTS

Assessments Are Dissipating

Large Fortunes.

London.-Taxation is dissipating

some of Great Britain's oldest and

largest fortunes, transferring the own-

ership of vast estates and discourag-

ing the amassing of wealth, a survey

The death duties are the most keen-

ly felt of all taxes, and they rank sec-

ond in the list of the government's

sources of income, The 1930 budget

revealed that more than \$4,000.000,000

several means of defeating this taxa-

existing ownership into private lim-

ited liability companies. In this way

the cost of operating the companies

can be deducted from the income tax

payments, the amount of taxation re-

duced during life, and death duties

Estates Protected.

ment of protecting the estates from

reckless heirs' extravagancies, Among

those titled owners who have trans-

formed their estates into private lia-

Another plan is transferring prop-

Others are selling outright their

holdings and living on the capital,

pay death duties at his passing,

Standard Rate.

comes, however, virtually were not af-

fected by the increase and in some

Life insurance premiums are an im-

portant factor in relieving the amount

taxable. An amount equal to 10 per

cent of the premium paid can be de-

ducted from the tax otherwise pay-

able. The maximum amount of pre-

miums subject to this relief, however,

is a sum equal to one-sixth of the to-

been forced to sell their estates to ten-

ants in order to pay the huge death

tax. The recent retirement of Lord

Durham from racing is said to have,

been due to a large extent to the ne-

cessity of selling some of his stable to

pay death duties of more than \$3,500,-

000 through the death of two earls of

D. A. R. Marks Site of

Many of the large landowners have

cases actually pay less.

tal income.

Durham.

The standard rate of income tax in-

erty to a younger member of the fam-

Ullswater and Wemborne.

subject to death duties.

It likewise has the added induce-

was expected from estate duties.

has just revealed.

BRITONS EVADING

with unusually soft cushions and comfortable springs have been installed, with individual lights above each seat. An interesting feature of these seats is that, although single-ended, by means of an ingenious new mechanical device they can be completely swung around whenever the car reaches the end of the line. The interior woodwork has been given a mahogany finish.

Quiet operation is another attrac-

The Girl Scouts of Hardin must be given credit for starting the initial movement to mark the old site. The merits of their work were seen by the Hardin Lions club. It sponsored the steps which led to the ultimate marking of the historic site by the D. A. R.

New Welland Canal Will

Be Opened Next Year Welland, Ont .- The Welland canal is certain to be officially opened next

The huge landowners have evolved tion. The most popular is to convert

"There is no doubt about the canal eing officially opened next year," said Doctor Manion, "Everything is in first-class shape. It is largely in use now. There is nothing to delay com-

New Orleans Mint Will Soon Be Federal Prison

bility companies have been the dukes of Buceleuch, Devonshire, Grafton, Leinster, Marlborough, Rutland and Sutherland; marquis of Zetland, the earls of Berkeley, Darnley, Harewood, Moray, Ossory, Roseberg, Spencer and Strathmore, and Viscounts Novar, of the liquor laws.

ily. If the transfer is made six months before death, the estate is not which is not taxable. In 1927, Lord Derby, one of England's wealthlest peers and greatest sportsmen, sold Lancashire property for \$8,500,000, and explained he did it because his son would have had to sell more to creased from 20 per cent in 1929 to 2234 per cent in 1930. The lower intirely black.

plantation, and was so called by the early Dutch settlers in New York. The street in New York called the Bowery passed through the farm of Gov. Peter Stuyvesant; in later times it became noted for cheap shops and places flashy character of its frequenters; hence the various depreciatory terms used in reference to it. 'The "Bowery hoy," the queerest prodect of America in his day, was "full of an affectation." This reference of Julian Ralph in an article in the Century Magazine, in 1891, serves to strengthen this idea

Ft. Custer With Tablet

Hardin, Mont .- The site of old Fort Custer, two miles south of Hardin, was the scene of impressive ceremonies recently when Shining Mountain chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Billings, dedicated a granite and bronze marker to the memory of pioneer days.

Fort Custer, named in honor of Gen. George A. Custer, who, with his Seventh cavalry, went down to defeat before the Sioux Indians in the battle of the Little Big Horn, was the base of military operations in the early

From this point troops watched over the safety and progress of those traveling the old Bozeman trail, which headed north through the Little Big Horn valley, the fort being aban-

doned in the late '30s. Fort Custer in the early days was one of the largest military posts of the Northwest.

This definite statement was made by Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals, who visited this city to look over the progress of the work and to discuss with civic officials disturbances to the city's property by reason of the canal deelopment.

New Orleans, La.-Plans for conversion of the old United States mint here into a federal Jail have been perfected. The mint, long abandoned, will house approximately 300 prisoners who have been sentenced to twelve months or less. This will relieve federal penitentiaries and other prisons of men and women sentenced for violation

Silver Fox Fur

The name silver fox, as commonly used by furriers, includes the dark phases of the ordinary red fox, varionsly called silver, silver-gray, silverblack or black. The color of the red fox of the northeastern states and of its allies of the colder parts of North America varies from red to black, and these extremes, with the gradation between them, form four more or less distinct phases, known, respectively. as red, cross or patch, silver and black. The silver fox, therefore, is a color phase of the red fox. It is dark all over, with silver hairs intermixed, but not red, and the tip of the tall is generally, but not always, white. The guard hairs which give the silver appearance to the pelage are not entirely white, but are black with a white band, and some guard hairs are en-

New York's Famous "Bowery"

The Bowery used to be a farm or of amusement, and for the loud and of cheapness.

Wrong Size

A new minister, short and stout, was appointed to a church in Perthshire. The beadle, a tall, raw-boned individual, who had worked at the church for 21 years, showed disapproval of the newcomer from the first. Knowing that the old beadle was a shrewd judge, one of the elders tackled him on the point.

"What's wrong with him, Mac?" he was asked

"The man's no good," replied the headle, shaking his head lugubriously. "His troosers won't fit me."-London

FOR NEWS AND FACTS. READ EVERY PAGE and laid out are about 18 inches wide.

Notice is hereby given that the Report of the Commissioners of Assessment for each of the following

improvements, to wit Heald Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Street;

Passaic Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Union Street and its Southerly terminus: Union Street Sidewalks and Curbs

between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue:

Herman Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Whittier Street and Washington Avenue;

Edgar Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Street:

has been prepared and is now on file with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Carteret, and that the Council of the Borough of Carteret at a meeting to be held on December 29, 1930 in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret. New Jersey, at 8 o'clock in the evening, will consider any objections to said assessments and all persons interested or affected by the said improvements shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of said assessment. Dated: Carteret, N. J., December 15, 1930.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.

HARVEY YO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

To ALICE McGARRY: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a certain cause wherein Harry McGarry is the petitioner and you are the defendant, you are required to answer the petitioners petition on or before the 4th day of February next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The object of said suit is to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the marriage between you and the said petitioner for the cause of deser-

The trucks are mounted on ball bear-

ings which, with a newly designed

worm gear drive, has reduced operat-

The gasoline engines for the car

were built by the General Motors

Truck Company, the electric equip

ment was supplied by the General

Electric Company and the car trucks

were built by the J. G. Brill Company

USES MOTOR TRUCK

South Dakota Ranchers Re-

port Heavy Losses.

Sioux Falls, S. D.-Western films

a horse. The modern truck has been

substituted for the broncho in cattle

rustling operations of the present day.

Some of the cattle thieves who op-

erate in thinly settled districts in

northwestern South Dakota, near the

lines, are said to have fleets of trucks.

which they operate at night, and

which have sufficient capacity to en-

able them to transport from 20 to 40

or 50 cattle or calves at a single trip.

Best Animals Taken.

light 25 head of steers disappeared

carefully "cut" from the herd, as

only choice animals in good flesh were

taken, scrubs and lean cattle not be-

ing molested. It is believed the cat-

tle are taken by truck to some distant

persons who have no suspicion that

Losses Are Heavy.

erating as they do under modern con-

ditions, and with swift trucks in

which to carry away the stolen ani-

mals, the rustlers are causing cattle

owners heavier losses than were

caused big cattle men during the days

of the great cattle ranges of western

South Dakota. In those days, with

rnstlers operating with bronchos, they

were satisfied in most instances with

n "kill" of 12 or 15 cattle at a single

"The losses sustained in the aggre-

gate," said E. G. Wilkinson, promi-

nent rancher of northwestern South

Dakota and president of the Western

South Dakota Stockmen's Protective association, "constitute the heaviest

tax that the individual sufferers pay-

inals collect and profit by.

but it is a crime tax which only crim-

"A specialized police force constabu-

lary, trained in detection of cattle

thieves, as well as horses, poultry and

other farm produce thieves, is needed

in this sparsely settled west-river ter-

ritory, where distance from point to

point handicaps local peace of ers in

Paper From Rope

can be made from old tarred ropes.

It is used in the potteries for trans-

ferring the various patterns to the

earthenware, and is so strong that a

sheet twisted by hand will support

a weight of one hundred pounds or

Leather From Odd Sources

ture of leather from sea creatures is

the utilization of skins of sea lions

and hair seals and the intestines and

mouth linings of whales. Leather

made of the intestines of whale is

very soft, resembling chamois or kid.

The intestines of a 60-foot whale are

about 75 feet long and when opened

A late development in the manufac-

Paper of the most delicate kind

The animals had evidently been

from their herds.

they have been stolen,

25 head taken.

MODERN COW THIEF

ing noises to a minimum.

Dated: December 3rd, 1930. JULIUS N. ASCH, Solicitor of Petitioner, 852 St. George Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. 12-12-4t.

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX AND REGULATE THE SALARIES OF EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION CERTAIN OFFICERS IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

Council of the Borough of Carteret: 1. The Assessor of Taxes shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty Two Hundred (\$2200.00) Dollars.

2. The Collector of Taxes shall be which depict cattle rustlers riding at paid an annual salary of Twenty breakneck speed on fleet-footed ponies Three Hundred (\$2300.00) Dollars. as they round up the herds which The Overseer of the Poor shall they plan driving off will have to be be paid an annual salary of Six Hunrevised to meet modern conditions, dred (\$600.00) Dollars. The modern cattle thief does not ride

4. The Street Commissioner or Superintendent of Roads shall be paid an annual salary of Two Thousand (\$2,000) Dollars.

The Borough Clerk shall be paid an annual salary of Two Theusaud Four Hundred Fifty (\$2450.00) Dollars.
6. The Building Inspector shall be Wyoming and Montana boundary.

paid an annual salary of Twelve Hundred (\$1200) Dollars. 7. The Recorder shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty Five Hun-

dred (\$2500) Dollars. The said salaries shall be paid It was such rustlers who raided the semi-monthly to said officers, respectively, in equal installments and herds of R. C. Morsman, rancher living northeast of Eagle Butte. He had shall be in lieu of all fees with the 25 calves taken from a feed lot in one exception of the Borough Clerk, who,

night. The same rustlers, with their in addition to his said salary shall receive such fees as are now allowed fleet of trucks, may have been responsible for a raid on the cattle 9. This ordinance shall take effect range of Hansley & Star, south of Lantry, for between dark and day-

immediately. Introduced December 4, 1930. Fassed on first and second readings, December 4, 1930.

Published with Notice of Hearing, L'ecember 5, 1930. Passed on third and final reading, adopted and approved, December 15,

Published as adopted, December market and sold by the thieves to 19, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Matthew Tiernan, rancher in the Cheyenne river district, had 20 head Notice is hereby given that the of his cattle carried away by the foregoing ordinance was passed on truck-equipped rustlers. Dick Richthird and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of ardson, another rancher, lost 16 head Carteret, on the 15th day of Decemof cattle, while W. H. Crowley had ber, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the It is agreed by ranchers that op-

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

Altitude and Hearing

The public health service says: "A small percentage of impairment of hearing and deafness is due to hysteria, and such cases might be improved by the fright and shock of an airplane flight. This has occurred in hysterical aphonia. In our opinion, one flight at a high altitude, of about one-half hour, would show whether or not this maneuver would help the case. If it did so, the flights could be continued until a cure resulted."

Yet to Come

A scene we await eagerly is that of little innocents quarreling over the extra helping of spinach.-Woman's Home Companion.

Cathedral Up to Date The great Gothic cathedral of Miian, Italy, has elevators to take sightseers up into the belfry and an automatic telephone system for public use.

Broad and New Sts., Newark Week Starting Sat. December 20

Gorgeous Yuletide Revue LIPPEL KUTIE KIDS

Other Loew "ACE" Acts

ON THE SCREEN CHARLES ROGERS "ALONG CAME YOUTH"

Queer Shaped Vegetable

Puzzles Iowa Growers Dubuque, Iowa.-A cone-shaped vegetable which curls itself into a letter S, is about eight inches in diameter at the base, and grows on a vine, has vegetable raisers puzzled here. It belongs to Richard Chapman, in whose yard it has grown. He vouches for its

Good Air Record

delicacy when stewed.

Denver .- A record of having flown 500,000 miles, transporting thousands of passengers, without injury to a single passenger, pilot or employee, was established in September by Mid-Continent Air Express.

Arabian "Schoolroom" An Arab school is conducted out-ofdoors. The children and teacher alike sit cross-legged on a grass mat on the ground. Each child carefully removes his shoes and places them behind him before school begins.

Length of Business Cycle According to experience in the past, a complete "business cycle" takes about ten years. That is, ten years is the usual time from the beginning of a prosperous period, through its peak and a reaction, to the start of the next upward move.

Church Notes

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11.20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M.

Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 8:30. At the same hours on the eves of Holy Days and First Fridays

REV. CHARLES F. McCARTHY Assistant Rector

Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M. Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Edwin and Essex streets Rev. Reed, Pastor.

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

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. J. W. Foster, D. D.

Church School, 10 o'clock. Other services as arranged.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL at 10:00 A. M.

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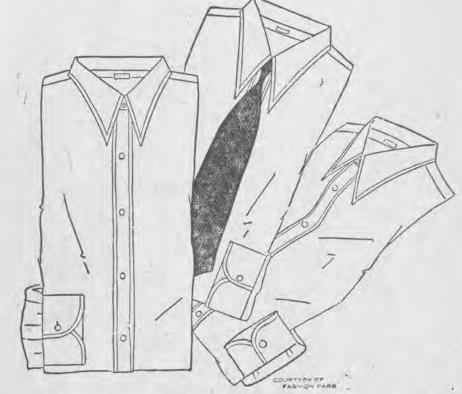
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Carteret, N. J.

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Carteret, New Jersey

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

TOO MUCH MONEY

The advertising for permanent bonds for the paving of Lincoln Avenue, Warren Street, Bergen Street, Carteret Avenue, Heald Street and Locust Street, was \$63,851.65, according to offi-

The total of the accepted bids, by resolution in the Council at the several times bids were accepted, according to official notice,

This would seem to leave \$15,547.05 more in the bond issue than the total amount of the contracts let.

If this is accurate, it would appear that in these streets the Borough is to pay out approximately 32 per cent more than the cost of laying the streets. It does not seem possible that the simple engineering services in connection with the paving of streets and other incidentals, should amount to such a tremendous sum as

If Carteret has to pay a tariff of one-third more than the actual cost of laying the streets each time it has a concrete road to lay, it better give up concrete roads. A simpler and better way would be to reduce the cost.

NOT TO CONTRACTORS

Under the authority of the Wolber bill, now law, the local Borough Council passed a resolution voting \$11,800 to aid such unemployment as exists locally. That act reads to the effect that this money is for public work in connection with furnishing employment to residents of the municipality who may be out of or in need of employment at a wage of not more than \$3 a day of 7 hours per day. It further states that not more than one foreman may be employed to each 25 employees. It, of course, points out that such employees are to be considered for all purposes as temporary.

There can surely be no objection to further bonding the town badly off as it is, in this emergency, providing the benefit of this \$11,800 goes to unemployed and not to contractors.

Providing only 80 per cent of the \$11,800 were used for the actual benefit of those out of employment at the time, who are residents of Carteret, this amount, \$9,440, would put 175 men to work for three weeks, six days a week. This would still leave \$2,360.00, entirely too much, to go to contractors.

It has been said in council meetings, in answer to protests that men have only been employed a few days on the other appropriation, that the method has been adopted of putting men on in relays to give as many men jobs as possible. If this is so, and if only 80 per cent of this \$11,800 is appropriated, instead of employing 175 men for three weeks steady at \$3.00 a day for six days a week, it will be possible to employ 525 men for a full week.

As a matter of fact, even a larger part of the appropriation ought to go directly to those on the job. The people of the town intend their money to aid the situation and not make rich contractors richer. It is the taxpayers' money, being taken from them by a vote of six men. No taxpayer begrudges the money being appropriated, providing it is used to put money into the hands of unemployed local residents.

It is a solemn duty of the councilmen to make it their business to see that at least 175 men get at least three weeks' steady work or 525 men get a week's steady work out of that sum.

As a matter of fact, public officials, with heart and sympathy, conscious of their duty at a time like this, would make it their business to get out on the job to see that not only this number was employed but a large number out of the amount appropriated. The people intend to give as little as possible to contractors, who already

PUBLICITY FOR CRIME NEWS

By MUNICIPAL JUSTICE NATHAN SWEEDLER, New York.

TF CRIME news in the leading newspapers of large cities in the United States constitutes only 2 per cent of all news, as a sociologist reported after a survey of these papers, it is possible that the press does not deal sufficiently with crime. The sociologist surveyed 103 newspapers, and possibly the reason more crime news was not printed was because newspapers were interested in publishing only the sensational. The power of the press to tell the truth and the whole truth, even to relating all that happens in civil and criminal courts, should not be impaired.

Newspapers are the hest links between the citizens and the court room. News is the most effective of teachers and for that reason it should be prepared and printed with tact and wisdom. The responsibility of the newspaper is stupendous and on it rests the reputation of a nation and that nation's public opinion, ideals and common decency.

There has been some criticism of the press as unfair. I do not believe that such criticism is justified. As a whole, newspapers are accurate and speak the truth. They would not exist for long if they did not. Nor do I agree with some that the printing of crime news is an incentive to crime. Rather, I think, it is a deterrent. It makes people think and some good generally comes from their thinking.

George Bernard Shaw has remarked that the only man who came out of the great war with an enhanced reputation for common sense was Jesus Christ. A world that took the sword came so near to perishing with the sword that the situation ceased to be pleasantly exciting and became utterly tragic. Perhaps, after all, the Great Pacifist was right.

A world that sought first material possessions, that engaged in feverish, reckless, economic rivalries, has added unto it, what? Hunger and makedness, and cold; disease and debt and death.

A world which, in whole classes and races of men, has despised and dishonored personality is, today, blinded with bitterness and enfeebled by strife. Perhaps there was and is some inescapable and essential truth in the observation, "One is your Father and all ye are brethren."

Men who have gone into the years, not with the idea of giving all that they could, but only with the idea of getting all that they could, have been disillusioned. Perhaps there was and is something true in the suggestion, "Whosoever would be great among you, let him be your servant. even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister

The United States is due for another march along the road of sustained industrial development and progressive prosperity. It has triumphantly survived last fall's stock market crash.

The nation as a whole has, and is entitled to have, unshakable con fidence in its enduring prosperity. That prosperity is based upon an abundant supply of the principal raw materials within America's own borders. The development of these is carried on by a fortunate alliance of extremely high executive capacity with the most intelligent, hard working, and ambitious labor in the world. The United States possesses every asset that makes a nation rich. In equally abundant measure, she has the men, the money, the materials, and the markets.

During my recent stay in New York I heard the personal views of a half dozen great industrial leaders of the United States, and found each of those men completely confident that the next two years will see the United States once more establishing new peaks in every branch of national activity.

Plant Furnishes Water

in Payment for Food A plant which saps its food from another plant grows 20 times as large as the host plant, yet does not in any way harm but rather benefits the host, grows in the desert of southeastern

Adding further to its peculiarities is the fact that it makes an excellent food for man, yet grows in an area where only 2 to 6 inches of rain fall

The plant is the Ammobroma, or sand root, and was first seen in 1928 by white men, so far as the record s concerned. It was found, however, that the Papago Indians were familiar with the plant, and for generations and been digging the roots, which exend 3 to 5 feet into the ground. In spite of the depth to which the roots extend, they are easily drawn up out of the soil.

It has little or nothing in the way of eaves, and the only flower is a sandcolored blossom, which lies close to the ground. The stalks of the plant are much like asparagus, and are both appetizing and nourishing.

Lucking green coloring matter, the plants are unable to manufacture their wn food, and obtain it by attaching hemselves to other plants. In return the root system of the Ammobroma supplies the host plant with the vital, life-giving water.

Backgammon Played in

Practically All Lands Caesar's legions, sweeping Europe, carried backgammon to every country they touched-and left it there, after the barbarian hordes had swept

Home's empire into dust. Down through the centuries it came. ssentially a game of the aristocrats -it's known that Madame de Mintenon, just before the French revolution, entertained at backgammon, practically as wealthy Detroiters. New Yorkers, Bostonians are entertaining

"Aristos," waiting debonairely for he "honor roll" that carted them to the guillotine from the prisons of crance, played backgammon,

It has a different name in nearly every country. France, for example, calls it Tric Trac.

The origin of the English name is in doubt. Some say it came from the Welsh words, "bach" meaning "little," and "cammum," meaning "battle," Others assert it came from the Saxon. 'baec," meaning "back," and "gamen," meaning "game"-or a game in which the men were set back .- Detroit News.

History of the Carpet

Perhaps the oldest pieces of carpet are certain fragments excavated by Sir Aurel Stein in Turkestan. These are attributed to about the beginning of the Christian era, but their exact date and significance are not established. A western wall hanging, resembling a carpet, made at Quedlinhurg about the end of the Twelfth century, suggests strongly that oriental carpets were not unknown in Europe at that date, and that the technique of one had been copied by he Quedlinburg weavers. It is not quite out of the question that the art may have been independently invented, especially as a modified form of the oriental technique is adopted. ee carpets in the mosque of Alaed Din, at Konia, are attributed with some certainty to the early Thirteenth

Island in Dispute

The isle of Trinidad, off the coast of Brazil was first discovered by the Portuguese, but never claimed or made use of until 1700 when the English astronomer Halley, in the course of a scientific cruise, raised the British flag there. In 1895 Great Britain annexed the island for a cable station. This, however, was opposed by Brazil, and by mutual consent the dispute was submitted to the king of Portugal, who decided in favor of Brazil. The island is 680 miles east of the coast of Espirito Santo, Brazil. It is four miles long and two miles

Blossoms Three Feet Across Blossoms of a plant found in the

interior of Sumatra grow to enormous size, often reaching a diameter of three feet and more, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The buds are only as large as walnuts and give no indication of their future proportions, Just before opening, they closely resemble a cabbage and the matured blossom is somewhat like the forget-me-not bloom. It has an unpleasant odor, and, oddly enough, is usually found only along wild elephant trails.

Father to the Man

A good story is told about the early John D. A reporter had come across an old lady who knew Rocketeller as a boy. "I wonder if you remember anything particular about Rockefeller when he was a boy?" asked the reporter. "Was there anything in rticular to suggest his career?" "Let me see," mused the old lady. "Well, te had very taking ways." And he ertainly did take quite a few millions for himself,-Kansas City Star.

Real Judgment on Life

Time is a man-made division of days and months and years that means li tle or nothing in life. Decis, and not years, is the men are of a man's acomplishments. The world judges us ot by how long, but by how well we

It Didn't Work

We read that a poet has composed some verses which describe the effects of coming-to after taking chloroform. So the idea of giving him chloroform was a complete waste of time after all.-London Humorist.

Dras Store Diet Good Malted milk was the first successful form of dried milk. It consists of barley mait, flour, some salts and milk, dried and ground down to a powder .-Woman's Home Companion,

----LIGHTS | By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

Emmenonomonomon All a person need do to get a lib eral education in "rackets" Is to walk up and down such New York streets as Broadway and Sixth, Seventh and Eighth avenues. Somewhere between Thirty-fourth street and Fifty-ninth, you will find most of them. Almost all carry the air of legitimate business.

There are, for example, the "moving sales," and the auctions. The goods in these cheap auction places are often as announced, but the customers do not buy them cheap. Then there are the sidewalk peddlers, although they usually are around the corner on the side streets. There was one who did business in "a watch, guaranteed to keep going as long as you carried it." That is just about what it did. It kept going as long as you kept walking. It was a toy

One frequent stunt is to hire a vacant store for a week and put on what is really an old-fashioned medicine show. In these places the flag always is an important decoration, Lectures are delivered on the subject of building up the health of the country. Then health books are sold.

One of the best park views in New York is from the office of Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the Giants. The office is situated high above the center-field gate, with windows fronting on the ball field. Below it stretches the green carpet, carefully smoothed and tended by the ground-keeper, and the heights of Coogan's Bluff rise behind the seemingly distant grandstand. It is a great situation; especially when there is a football game in procress and snow in the air. But into each life some min must full; they say the roof leaks.

Delia J. Akeley recently received a letter from the king of northern Uganda. There is nothing remarkable in this, as Mrs. Akeley is on friendly terms with many African rulers. The remarkable thing is that the letter was written on a typewriter.

The record for continuous playing on Broadway is he'd, as far as I know, by James C. Lane. In the past dozen years, he has played Broadway about 5,000 performances. Lane started with John Golden in "Turn to the Right." After that he played four years in "Lightnin" and has played in almost all Golden shows since. He never has failed to make good in a part. John Golden claims that, given a character part, Lane becomes the character. He played a bartender and every time you saw him, you smelt liquor. His last part is that of a doctor and he no sooner comes on the stage than the audience gets a faint odor of iodoform. When Lane Isn't acting, he works around the Golden offices. The first time, years ago, that Golden found Lane fixing up his desk and straightening things in his private office, he asked him what be

"Oh," said Lane, "I just like to put things in order." "How much do you want to do this

job?" inquired Golden, "Nothing," said Lane. "You're hired," said Golden.

And Lane has been keeping things in order ever since. Golden says he plays that part so well that while he is working around the office he smells of ink. He is a good actor, in any character.

William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, has, like the rest of us, his peculiarities. Among other things we might mention, he never carries any money in his pocket. There really is no reason he should. He generally travels around in his own car and his credit is good everywhere, except in the subway and pay telephone booths. For these emergencies I have know him to borrow a nickel.

Living near Central park, Carey has a habit of walking through it each morning and having his car meet him at a lower entrance. Then he is driven to his office. The other morning, on his usual walk, he noticed sitting on a bench, one whom he described as the most mournful looking little colored girl he ever saw. So Impressed was he by her woebegone appearance that be turned back, went through his pockets and handed her 22 cents,

"Thank you, mister," she said and then added hopefully, "You couldn't make it half a dollar, could you?" "I'd like to," said Carey, "and I would; but, honest, that's every last cent I've got."

The girl didn't know how lucky she was. She had struck William F. Carey in funds. (C). 1936, Bell Syndicate.)

"Talkies" Have Helped

rional Pictures, Ltd.

Increase Theater Goers London.-The "talkies" have substantially increased the motion picture theater audiences, according to John Maxwell, chairman of the board of directors of the British Interna

Maxwell said there were at present approximately 55,000 picture houses in the world, of which about 20,000 were in the United States and Can ada; about 4,000 in Great Britain and Ireland, and about 1,800 in Australia and New Zealand, these being the principal English speaking countries.

Birds of Prey Needed

Government agricultural experts say that for every two farmers in the country there should be at least one beneficial bird of prey, such as a hawk or an owl. to aid in destroying predatory rodents.

Duration of Love

It takes about three years for the love of the average man to run its course unless his wife has something new to offer him from time to time.-Woman's Home Companion.

Worry Is Worst Enemy of Health, Doctor Says

Vienna.-If you have high blood pressure, if you have a nervous heart, are troubled with insomnia or some other chronic illness, don't worry. That's the advice of Dr. Joseph Lobel, famous Austrian physician, who

says that most of the fears of illness are unfounded.

"Everyone will quite readily abandon fear if he gets something else in exchange for it," the doctor says. This should be confidence. The best means to prolong one's life is not to shorten it by melancholy.

"Man only dreads mystery. Anything that we understand thoroughly and realize cannot cause fear.

"So, above all, don't worry about your blood pressure. If you do you will drive it up."

Judge Rules Bookworms

Must Not Bathe in Library Buffalo, N. Y .- Henry Vanek has learned that bathrooms are not for book lovers when located in a public library. He was locked accidentally in the public library for the night and wandered into the engineer's bathroom. Resigned to his fate, Vanek disrobed and was taking a bath when the engineer interrupted him. In City court Vanek was released with the advice to patronize public bath houses

Daughter Finds Mother's

Ring Lost 40 Years Ago Wausau, Wis.-Forty years ago Mrs. John Gross and Mrs. William Hartkopf belped search for their mother's wedding ring lost in the flower garden of the family home. While working in the garden recently Mrs. Hartkopf found the lost ring.

Two Silver Dollars Over 130 Years Old

Riverside, M.ch. Two silver dollars, more than one handred and thirty years old, and a newspaper printed at the close of the Civil war are in the posse sion of Dr. H. B. Mix of Riverside. The newspaper he has ac quired was printed in Vicksburg. Miss., on wall paper.

Full Weather Reports

Weather reports now issued from the meteorological office of the British air ministry are based on information supplied by nearly 600 air stations in Europe and western Russia.

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What's the Answer?

When a man twice divorced marries a woman with like previous separations, are they allowed to credit their past marriages on future anniversaries? The etiquette books need to cover this point .- Miami Herald.

Too Much to Hope For "If we wus as anxious," said Uncle Eben, "to git even foh every favor done us as we is foh every injury, dar wouldn' be nigh so much fussin' an' back talk to listen to,"-Washington

Trading Agreements Commercial paper is a general name for checks, drafts, notes, bills of lading, hills of exchange, warehouse receipts, treasury warrants, orders for delivery of goods, certificates of stories and bonds, etc., and is sometimes ap plied to contracts and agreements.

Form of Aircraft

An "ornithopter is a form of aircraft heavier than air, deriving its chief support and propelling force from flapping wings.

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Christmas Greetings

WHAT A WONDERFUL THING is the spirit of Christmas. Somehow it just makes everybody have kind thoughts about folks in general and a special fondness for their

A feeling of wanting to make other people happy seems to get in the air. It must be contagious, for the whole world wants to give generously and spread happiness and good cheer. It is a time when gladness and merriment rule supreme. What a blessing to the world—this great unseen thing— the Christmas spirit.

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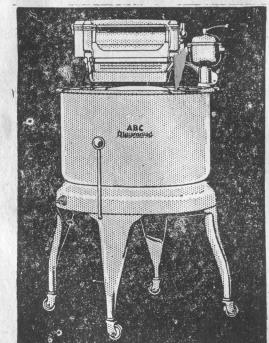




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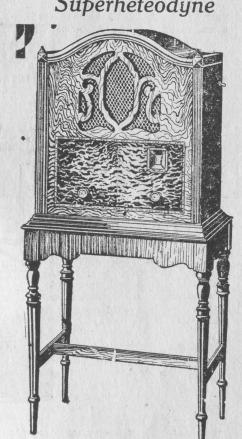
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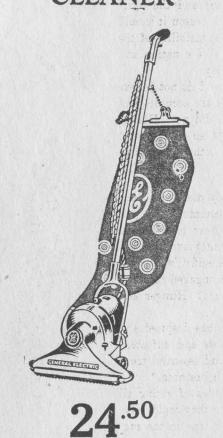
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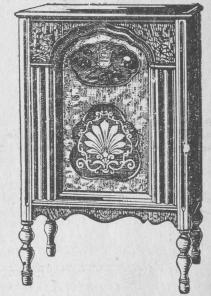
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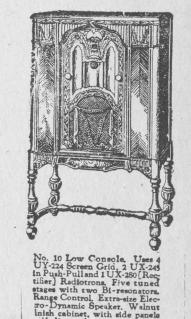
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selfish. Just a trifle. Anyhow, she was extremely bored. Parties where there was no one she cared about! Bridge prizes she loathed and gave to the cook next morning! Late hours at night, and nothing to do when she got up at noon but decide which of the seven dance invitations she would accept! Tons of flowers she never wore, and seldom took the trouble to arrange even in vases about the house. And at Christmas it was worse than ever. She seriously considered running away. She'd like a new set of experiences. Something more rugged, nearer the true vitality of living. She would come back with a lot of amusing stories to regale the crowd with.

Two days before Christmas Cynthia Norris told her maid and cook they could have a vacation. "Lock up the apartment. I'll let you know when I am coming back. I'm going away for the holidays."

She scurried into a taxl with a new feeling of excitement, the best part of the whole thing being a sense of something entirely untried. She had no idea where she was going. She'd select some queer person in the crowd at the terminal, follow her to the



the same place. Then Cynthia refused to think further.

But she did not select a woman to follow. She saw a rather thin man with a nice smile who was burdened with bundles. They bulged in every pocket, and he had difficulty in doing anything at all competent with them while he was buying a ticket. In fact three fell to the floor and a fourth hit a child on the head during the process. Cynthia watched this young man with growing interest. Why in the world was he permitting himself all this trouble? Surely it wasn't necessary. The man apologized to the child, gathered up his fallen packages and went undisturbed towards his train.

Cynthia impulsively bought a ticket for the town he had mentioned to the

She sat in the common coach and was obliged to share her seat with a woman who wore a shawl over her head and had a sad, foreign-looking face. The man was three seats ahead of her, completely buried under his bundles. It was a four-hour ride, People came and went. Cynthia tried to remember how funny they all were. She would imitate the way they talked, and entertain the "gang" later. This was the way to get a kick out of living-do something different.

At Hawbridge the young man leaped from his seat, jammed on his hat and plunged out of the door. Cynthia stumbled over the feet of the woman with the shawl and jumped down from the train steps just two seconds before it began moving again,

A dreary, wooden station with a faint flicker of a lantern hanging from a hook. A few snowflakes began falling. There was no one about. For a moment Cynthia suffered a pang of loneliness. But even this was a new sensation, so she accepted it. However, she could not stay here all night, and she had a bag. She heard the explosions of a car about to start. Hurriedly she ran in the direction of the noise. She could dimly see a machine with a driver.

"Could you tell me if there is a hotel here where I could stay?" asked Cynthia a little breathlessly.

"I'm afraid Hawbridge is a bit shy on hotels," replied a man's voice. "But if you'll jump in I'll take you to one possible boarding house."

Cynthia flung in her bag and climbed eagerly to the seat. The car gave a deafening roar and shot off



without warning into darkness. It was a rough road and the driver paid little attention either to ruts or his companion. Cynthia ventured a question or two about the village and was answered with polite brevity. This was not the way in which she was accustomed to being treated, and it piqued her.

"I live at this boarding house," finally admitted the driver. "I'm a printer on a newspaper in the next town. I could live where my work is, but I like this little village. Know a lot of kids here and have a great time at Christmas. Got a lot of stuff for them teday."

"Oh," said Cynthia and smiled in the dark, "I noticed you were having some difficulty parking your packages while you bought your ticket."

This gave her companion something to think about, but he said nothing. The girl made a sudden decision. She would relate in full her exit from New York and why.

sessed young man. Finally after a faced boy after him; long silence he said casually: "Good three years ago! Couldn't stand it. Too darn boring. Same old faces. it, Carl."



Same old crowd. Same old parties. I bolted. Got a job on this newspaper. Keen about it. Get nearer the marrow of things someway. I feel free as a bird and don't give a hoot what anyone thinks. It's great."

"Oh," said Cynthia again.

"Want to come round with me Christmas eve?" demanded the extraordinary man, "Looks as if we might have snow. I take a sleigh, dress up in a silly Santa Claus costume, waggle a white beard and deliver gifts to the kids in town."

"I'd love to!" breathed the girl. "Please let me."

"On one condition. That you won't go back and make vaudeville out of

"I promise," said Cynthia.



T MUST be all right or the package would not have gone to you," Beth Parsons heard herself saying to Mrs. Brown over the phone. At the same time her thoughts were rioting about in

She had been so pleased when Mrs. Evans had phoned her saying she had so many things to give-toys, books, a sweater, and above all a suit of clothes-for this family that had been assigned Beth to look after at Christmas time. Then, Mrs. Evans had stupidly left the package at Mrs. Brown's across the street and Mrs. Brown, who was looking after several needy families, had naturally thought the donation was for her. Before the mistake had been discovered she had sent the suit where she knew there was a boy it would fit,

But there was a boy in this family of Beth's, too, and Beth had to do some swift scouring about to get more things together. She was truly disappointed because she had counted on that suit to make her offering worth while. But Beth never spent any time dwelling on what could not be helped. She ransacked the closet

man behind the window and followed. of her own son, Jack, and found a She was excited already. She had suit that she decided Jack could part no idea where she was going and she with at a little sacrifice—but after all didn't care. That was the fun of it, that was Christmas giving-here and there she picked up sundry other things and soon her package was complete and on its way; yet she could not help wondering if the fates had really taken a hand in the mixup when it sent that suit to another place and forced her to use one of Jack's that he was still making

She didn't expect to ever know, but World's Great Debt to chickled once or twice but made no later one morning Jack came rushcomment. He was a very self-pos- ing in dragging a clean cut, bright

"Mother, this is Carl Potter and Lord, I chucked the whole works he's got on the suit that got mixed at Christmas time. Tell her about

> "You see, it was this way," Carl began hesitatingly, but encouraged by Beth's smile he continued more easily: "I won the county oratorical contest, I won ten dollars, I wanted to try out for the state contest between Christmas and New Year's, but it cost ten dollars to get there and



fore, were getting worse every day and somehow I just thought I couldn't win, I was so conscious of my ragged old clothes. I worked to earn some money, but mother isn't well and at Christmas I felt she must have good things and with medicine and a doctor there was nothing for a suit. I had entered the state contest hanging or to that ten dollars to get me there, but I couldn't seem to get any more money for clothes. I had about decided it wasn't right for me to try out in the state-when that big package came with this grand suit," Carl's face glowed with satisfaction, "and I went and won and got one hundred dollars. Now I can buy all the good things mother should have to make Brother and Sister Suits

"I went to thank Mrs. Brown and Jack was there and she told him to bring me to you and Jack told me why, on the way here, and I guess now you know it was awful good for mother and me that package went

Beth smiled gaily at the boy's serious face: "It must be the Christmas Spirit

took a hand in it, Carl."



"Yule," that nice old-fashioned word used sometimes to mean Christmas, has always had a fascination for students of languages, because none of them has ever made quite certain of its derivation .- Montreal Herald.



Santa Adds the Romance Santa Claus puts the romance and the poetry into the children's Christ-

Beneficial Exercise

Riding on horseback is a good form of exercise and is especially beneficial in stimulating the function of the gastrointestinal tract. The rhythmic vibration which the gait of the horse imparts to the rider's body seems to be of benefit to the muscles and to the internal organs.

Out of the Rut

One simple help toward keeping out of a rut, is to go to work by a different route occasionally, and pur-

Incompleted Work

Many men build as cathedrals were built: The nearest the ground finished, but that part which soars toward heaven, the turrets and the spires, forever incomplete.-Beecher,

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the shadow of "enortless barbarism" was dark upon the earth. In that black and fierce world a little center of white-hot spiritual energy was at work. A new civilization had risen in Athens, unlike all that had gone before.-From "The Greek Way," by Edith Hamilton.

Forest Monarchs Yield

to Relentless Years Many of the oak trees in Windsor park are at least a thousand years old. Some were quite hig when William the Conqueror came to these islands, and many date back to the days of Alfred the Great and Canute. Recently some of these veterans

have had to be felled, for though they still bore their array of leaves and acorns year by year they were becoming dangerous to the public. The oak is the sturdiest of our

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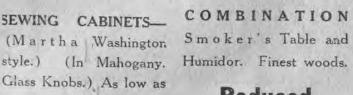
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"We certainly did, ma." Jason laughed softly and continued: "I had gone to town Christmas eve with a load of wood. The sun was



pretty well down when I started home and as I came along the street back of the baseball park I saw a lot of household goods piled out on the sidewalk. A man and woman and two little children were standing there looking at the stuff like they didn't know what to do. I stopped.

"'Been put out?' I asked. "'Yes, sir,' said the woman. The man didn't say a word. He had the most woebegone look on his face I ever saw. To have one's goods

"'No sir' said the woman; then I turned to the man.

"How did you get this way?' I asked. He lifted his head and looked me straight in the eye.

"'Carousing,' he said frank as you I like frank-hearted folks. If a man will be open and above board with me I can always get along with him. "'Why don't you cut it out?' I asked.

"'God helping me, I have cut it out right now,' he said.

"'Got a job?' I asked. "'No.' he said.

"'Want one?' I asked.

"'Mister,' he said, 'I'll take any decent job at anything I can feed my wife and children on.

"'Well," said I, 'my name is Griggs, Jason Griggs. I've got a farm out here on Turkey creek, and I need an allyear-round hand. I've got a nice little cottage out on my farm, too, that's

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"Well, that fellow's face lit up like a jack-o'lantern on a Halloween night. He tried to say something but he just couldn't. He acted like he was about to choke. Then a couple of big tears pushed out of his eyes and rolled down his face.

"It was the woman who answered. She said: 'Thank you, mister! Thank you! It seems like God Himself must have sent you to help us.'

"'All right,' I said cheery as you please. 'Let's pile this stuff of yours right into the truck, and you folks'll spend Chirstmas out on the farm with me and my old lady."

"It c'dn't take long to load up; they didn't have overly much; and they all worked like beavers, includreminiscently as we sat in front | nig the two little ones. We were soon of a big log fire in his cozy sit- rolling along, with the man and one of the children sitting on a mattress, and the woman and the other youngster in the seat with me. It was getting sort of late, so I kind of let the car have her head a bit; for a man who has been married as long as I have knows better than to keep sup-

"When we reached home it was plumb dark, so I stopped at the house for a lantern and told ma what I had



done; and she laughed and told me I was just as crazy as ever. I drove the South pole. the folks down to their little cottage back of the orchard. We soon had things in and the stove up; and while the woman and the children were setting things to right I took Jim (that was the fellow's name) and we went up to my back yard to get a load of wood. I knew they didn't have anything to eat, so while Jim was piling dumped onto the sidewalk at any time | the wood onto the truck I went into isn't pleasant, but on Christmas the kitchen and found that ma had eve of all times is just about the already fixed up a basket for them.

"After ma and I had finished our "'Got any place to go?' I asked. supper, ma says to me 'Jason, those young ones are not going to have any Christmas presents.' And I said 'Well, that will never do.' So we put on our duds and climbed into the flivver and drove to town and blew ourselves.

"We bought Jim a pair of overalls, please. I liked the way he said it, a jumper and some heavy work gloves, something he could use on the farm. We bought Mrs. Jim a nice warm sweater and a dress. We got each of the kids a little red sweater, a red stocking cap and shoes, and some toys and candy and popcorn and oranges.

"We are fools, I says to ma on the way home. 'Nobody is ever grateful for what you do for them.' "'That isn't the idea,' says ma to me, 'to do things for people to make



for folks because things ought to be Trace Mass Production

"'Guesse you're right,' says I, 'as you always are.'

"Early next morning ma and I carried the things down to Jim's house. I never saw a more tickled bunch in my life. The kids squeated and yelled. goober patch. And Jim had on a grin that took in his whole face.

"'You sure have made a happy Christmas for us!' says Mrs. Jim, and her eyes were wet.

'And yesterday afternoon it looked like we weren't going to have any Christmus,' said Jim, and his eyes were wet, too; then ma and I topped things off by having the whole kit and parcel up to Christmas dinner with us. That sure was one jolly Christmas," "What became of Jim?" I asked.

"Oh, Jim's got a farm of his ewn. now. He's a natural born farmer, Jim is. And when he got a chance to get | name. the Henry farm next to mine on easy terms, I helped him buy it and get started. He's making money, too; and I reckon Jim is one of the best friends I've got. Talk about gratitude! Jim is one chap who doesn't overlook the gratitude business."

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Christmas' Namesake

The most important of Christmas' namesakes is Natal, a province of South Africa. The Portuguese discovered it on Christmas day and named

Life in Poles' Vicinity According to the late Admiral Peary, permanent human life exists within some 700 miles of the North pole. None is found within 2,000 miles of

First Folding Machine The folding of printed sheets for books and newspapers was performed by hand until Cyrus Chambers, Jr., of Philadelphia, invented a practical fold-

ing machine in 1856.

to Wisest of Monarchs

Here's how it came about. Solomon, that intrepid husband of a thousand women, was out walking one fine spring day with a certain favored wife of his, one of the cuddly, teasing, coaxing variety, with such a vivid personality that he could even remember her

When they reached the business section, and were strolling past a millinery shop, the petite one went into raptures over a little beige felt hat on display in the window.

"Oh, I must have that darling hat, Solly dear, Isn't it adorable?" And she gave his arm an affectionate

"You'll buy it for me, won't you, dearie? All the neighbors will envy me. Just imagine how stunning it will look! I wa-a-nt it."

Of course they bought the hat and the little favored wife were it home. it Natal since it was sighted on Chist's downcast, pitiable wreck of a once-The next morning a disheveled, powerful man, who looked as though he had had a thousand stormy interviews, hobbled into the millinery shop, holding in his trembling hands a tiny beige felt hat, and thundered, "I want to place an order for 999 hats exactly like this one."

And so it was that mass production had its beginning .- Kansas City Star.

Roman Historian Wrote

of "Noble" Caledonians Picts is the name by which, for five and a half centuries-296 to \$44 A. D.

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ver happened that clothes became standardized? Why is it, for instance, that when you are looking for your wife or flancee, or any other certain specified woman, amongst a crowd They were as happy as pigs in a in a department store, or hotel lobby, or at the station, and you feel sure lyou can recognize her anywhere by a glimpse of her hat, you become hopelessly confused over the bevy of hats around you, every one of which you would swear was the very identical hat your fair lady was accustomed

forms of the same root; but sometimes the native Gaelic name of Cruithnig is applied to them, and their country called Cruithen-tuath, the equivalent of the Latin Pictavia and Old Norse Pettland, which still survives in the name of the Pentland firth. In their wars in Britain the Romans came into collision with the Picts. One Roman or Latin writer of that time speaks of "the Caledonians and other Picts," which implies the inclusion of the former in the latter people, mis well known P wan his-

the pape to inhabit eastern

Scotland, from the Forth to the Pent-

and firth, were known. In certain

chronicles they are styled Picti, Pic-

tones, Pictores, or Piccardaig-all

of the Firths of Forth and Clyde, Caledonia, and he describes the Caledonians as a noble race of barbarians, who fight in chariots as well as on foot. with long swords and short shields, and whose fair red hair and large timbs argued a Teutonic origin. The Highlanders of today are of Celtic origin. The prefix, mac, meaning son of, is from the Gaelic.

Measure of the Great

"There are but few great men in history," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "and none that I recall has had the honorable pleasure of personally realizing his own greatness." Washington Star.

idea of winter. South tropical fr tures such 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."

The word "giant" is conventionally mited to persons over seven feet in

Plays No Favorites

Marriage is the same adventure for every one, rich and poor .- Gilbert K.

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The Plainfield Garage had the best record among the carhouses and garages in Central and Morris Divisions and every operator at this garage received a bonus of \$5.

I der the Public Service no-accident bonus plan the year is divided into three bonus periods, the most recent one having started August 1 and ended November 30. Bonuses are paid as follows for each period: \$20 to operators having a perfect record; \$19, to operators having no more than one accident; \$17.50, to operators having no more than two accidents; \$15 to operators having no more than three accidents.

A special bonus is awarded to the men of the carhouse or garage which bonus period with the record for the corresponding four months of the ern polar continent. previous year. Operators having perjod bonuses.

Christmas Holidays for

The Carteret Public Schools sold \$100.00 worth of Christmas Seals. The money was turned over to Mrs. Leo R. Brown, Chairman for Car-

by the American Legion Relief Fund Committee.

Schools will close on Tuesday, Decbe dismissed on that day at 1 P. M. The morning classes at 10.30 A, M.

able mention for the last six weeks' and is a year book of the theatre.

First Honors

school work.

Turk, Bertha Venook.

Honorable Mention

Joohn Kubicka, Frank Krimin, An- well written and readable. thony Mikics, AnnaTrosko, Edward Dmytriu, Milton Brown, Mary Fisher, the Jewish soul and mind. Mary Lewandowsky, Anna Dmytriu, Schwartz.

POLISH - AMERICAN CLUB

dent of the Polish-American Club on Union street at the meeting held re- ried. A well written first novel. cently. The other officers are William Nadolski, vice president; Edward Kamienski, financial secretary; Maugham.-When the time came for Alexander Prywata, cashier and John a biography of Edward Driffield, the Sobieski, recording secretary.

be held tomorrow night.

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"If an elephant charges you," adwhole gun.-Passing Show.

Embarrassment of Riches

a chauffeuse," he said gloomily. "But I'll be hanged if I know what I can do with any of them!"-Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Same Thing We've noticed that a homely wife will do anything to keep her husban and a pretty one will do anything to preserve her good looks.-Port

Clinton Progressive Times.

Many New Books Are Available at Library

Notice has been issued by the Carteret Free Public Library that that building will be closed Wednesday night, Christmas eve, all day Christmas and New Year's eve and January 1. The usual hours will prevail thereafter. A short synopsis of some recent additions has been prepared by Helen D. Kenyon, assistant librarian for aiding the reading public to select books of their liking.

A BOOK

There is no frigate like a book To take us lands away, Nor any coursers like a page Of prancing poetry.

This traverse may the poorest take Without oppress of toll; How frugal is the chariot

That bears the human soul! -Emily Dickinson NON-FICTION

"Little America" by Richard E. Byrd, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. Ret. If only by virtue of his having stood over both Poles, Admiral Byrd stands apart from all living men. Only one other man of the thousands who have strived attained this remote distinction-Amundsen, his friend; and

Byrd, now only 41, has capped a lifetime of amazingly productive rehas the best record in each division. search by flying over the South Pole. This bonus amounts to \$5 for each In itself, this flight was the most man. The record is based on a com- spectacular thing of the year. But parison of the number of accidents in his larger sphere of action, it took per 100,000 car miles during each its place as a single phase of a thrilling series of operations on the south-

"Little America" is the story of fect records for all three bonus per- the Byrd Antartic expedition as told iods of the year receive a special for the first time by its leader. It is bonus of \$20, in addition to the per- a narrative of action and at the same time a record of brilliant scientific achievement. It is essentially, the story of men who brought their own civilization to "a God-forsaken hunk Students Starts Tuesday of ice" and created on it one of the most extraordinary communities the world hase ever seen.

"Microbe Hunters" by Paul de Kruif. Dramatic stories of the exciting achievements of the great scientists who have discovered the Public Schools have made and contri- old world's new world under the micbuted articles that will be distributed roscope. A book for those who love high adventure, who delight in clear, Americans only. brave writing and stirring narrative.

"The Best Plays of 1929-1930", ember 23. The regular classes will by Burns Mantle. Once a year Burns Mantle signalizes his devotion to the theatre by publishing the best plays and the afternoon classes will be in of the preceding year. The plays are \$10,000. The minor prizes range from session from 10.30 A. M. to 1 P. M. presented in the form of a running \$1,000 down to \$100. Schools will reopen again on Mon- story, with the high-spots reproduced in the actual dialogue. Mr. Mantle's * Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising harrative and visualizations are ex- on the streets for from \$26 to \$30, deprincipal of the public school system cellent, and revive the whoel play of the borough has just released the with its special tone and interest. Innames of high school student, either cidentally, The Best Plays has lots \$23 if the demand has not been brisk. on the honor roll or receiving honor- of data in addition to its summaries, Each Ecket is divided into one hun-

FICTION

Margare Rose Kamienska, Anna Lukach, Ayer Barnes. Chicago is the setting Anna Daszkowska, Wilton Pruitt, for this long novel which cronicles John Popiel, Sylvia Schwartz, Ste- the life of a family through two genphen Baksa, Harriet Lebowitz, Mil- erations. It centers around Jane ton Greenberg, Helen Hudaks, Anne Ward who in the 90s was an alert that amount is wiped out as "over-Daniels, Josephine Chudick, Helen young college girl. She is the focus point of many complex relationships agencies) selling the ticket. as she goes through life, trying to William Comba, Sylvia Fisher, adjust herself to her own and the Christina Dick, Zolton Goldberger, younger generation. The book is

"The Mother" by Shalom Asch.-Urbanski, Stella Chomicki, Evelyn Although nationalistic in attitude, Enot, John Sidun, Lottie Weinstein, this novel of Jewish immigrants to Elizabeth Zeleznik, Joseph Venook, New York should have a wide hu-Lena Rosenblum, Julia Kachur, man appeal due to the true portrayal Ethel Kathe, Estelle Bogash, Mary of a people both in the old and the Mazurek, Walter Popiel, Julia Alec, new world. There is both pathos and Rose Berger, Anne Cinege, Mary humor and a real understanding of

"This Pure Young Man" by Irving Stanley Uszenski, Ruth Coughlin, Fineman.—The title of this book is Philip Goz, Mary Mynio, John Sisko, uot satirical as might be thought. Rosalie Hiriak, Beatrice Stern, Stella Roger Bendrow is an idealistic young Sawczak, Marie Rapp, Genevieve lad when he goes to college where, Penkul, Stella Moscicki, Genevieve repelled by coarse talk and actions Bastek, Mary Dylag, Gladys Huber, he withdraws into a life of his own Augustus Collins, John Connolly, engrossed by his study of architec Betty Borreson, Charlotte Gavaletz, ture. Later he finds it impossible to Elsie Rockman, Helen Stein, Jean compromise between his fine artistic sense and the commercial attitude of the business world. His prize-winning design is appropriated after his ELECTS ROGOWSKI AS HEAD death and vulgarized into a business W. K. Rogowski was elected presi- success, by his successful friend Harry, whom Roger's wife has mar-

"Cakes and Ale: or The Sheleton in the Cupboard" by William Somerset late dean of English novelists, his A special meeting of the club will literary executors were embarrassed by the skeleton in the cupboard Rosie, the artless ex-barmaid of loving disposition and no morals, who had been Driffields first wife had intouches every key of memory and spired his best work, but she had stirs all the bidden springs of sor- place in the legend of respectability which the second Mrs. Driffield had built around him. The novel is outstanding for its excellent characterization and its satiric presentation of the rise of a literary personage, and vises a big-game hunter, 'let him Mr. Maugham's interpolated personal have both barrels at once." As far as | comments on literature and manners, we are concerned, he could have the though they delay the progress of the story, will delight many readers.

"Phillips" by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.-Phillipa a brilliant successor "I have a daughter, a diploma and to 'The Little French Girl' is another of those vivid, deathles female char- Special acters, like Tante, or Dark Hester, Alix, or Adrienne Toner. Straight seeing, humorous, passionate, a little hard on the surface, tenderly loyal underneath, an individual, not a type, she is a true child of the precent age. adolescence, with the divorce of her dearly loved father, through the

years of troubled girlhood to her final happy union with the American boy who comes like a breeze from the west to help dispel the clouds of doubt and trouble in which Phillipa

No living writer excels Miss Sedgwick in the gift of exciting us by the clash of wills and temperaments; none surpasses her in that warm sympathy for her characters, nor in masterly structure and exquisite beauty of style.

"The Painted Pig" by Elizabeth Morrow.-Count Rene d'Harncourt has a collection of Mexican toys in Mexico City which is famous all over the country. Last winter he showed them to Mrs. Dwight Morrow, the wife of the American Ambassador, and she begged him to write a story about them. He made some pictures in bright colors of his toys, and Mrs. Morrow wrote a story about the children for a painted pig. She had her three winters in Mexico. These her in Cuernavaca, where the Morrows have a week-end adobe house You can find Paucho down there too in the market any Saturday with 'tortillas" as well as toys under his umbrella. Mrs. Morrow has dedicated the book to her youngest daughter, Constance, "who helped me buy a painted pig in the market at Cuernavaca."

CUBA PLANS LOTTERY FOR YANKEES ONLY

Seen as an Added Attraction for Tourists.

Havana,-A holiday drawing of the famous Cuban National lottery for American visitors only has been planned by the government as an added tourist attraction this winter, according to an announcement by Felipe Sarrain, lottery director.

First prize in the special "sorteo," or drawing, will be \$150,000 with two secondary prizes of \$50,000 and \$25,-

The lottery has long been a Cuban institution furnishing a not inconsiderable part of the government's rev-

Price Depends on Demand.

A ticket for the regular lottery sells the price will often drop to as low as dred parts and one may purchase one fraction or as many fractions as

tery tickets varies from \$23 to \$30 the wholesale price asked by the government is stationary at \$20. Thus if one pays \$30 for a ticket, one-third of

Colorful Spectacle. The drawing of the lottery is a colorful spectacle. Hundreds of Cubans ment buildings every ten days to watch the affair. Two large wire globes with a small opening at the bottom are used. In one globe are placed 23,000 small wooden balls, on each of which is stamped a number which has been sold. In the other globe are placed a number of wooden balls with the amount of the prize represented by each stamped on it. The two globes are then slowly turned. As a ball drops from each of the two globes-one representing a lottery ticket and the other the



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-the number of the ticket and the amount of the prize is called out. This continues until the last prize

ball is released. A radio hookup with the largest Havana broadcasting station permits the rapid spread of the results of the drawing.

Sale of the lottery tickets is forbidden in the United States, but the Cuban government hopes to attract the attention of the large number of American tourists who annually throng Havana with the "Americans only" lottery drawing.

Uses Airplane to Spot Ducks on Hunting Trip

Cheyenne, Wyo .- A novel and effective way of hunting ducks has been devised by Frank Asher, young Chevenne aviator.

On the first day of the duck season Asher took off from the airport and soon picked out a large flock of ducks feeding on a small pond. The pilot landed in a cornfield near-

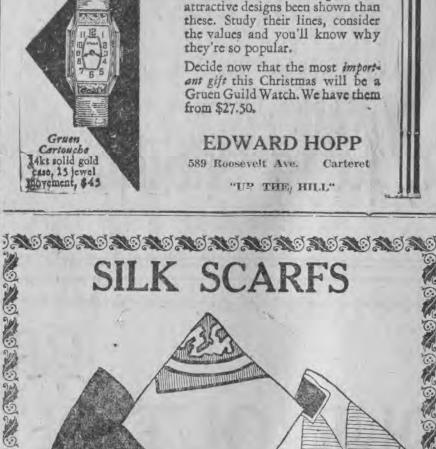
by, snot all the works be wanted and 120202020202020202020202020 was back home within two hours, Ordinarily such a trip would consume

the greater part of the day. disturbed when I landed in the field," Asher said. "They stayed right where they were, so I sat down and leisure-

Years in Five Mile Area Mount Union, Pa .- A large turtle, bearing the inscription "A. D. 1848-M. F. S.," was found on the William Stahlman farm near here recently. Inquiry developed that the inscription had probably been carved by McConnell Shoop, who lived near here years ago. If this is true the turtle has roamed within five miles of the scene of its capture nearly 100 years

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LOCAL PLANTS TRY TO PROVIDE WORK

Make Adjustments In Shift Work In Effort To joyed it. Winners of prizes at cards were: Give Needy and Poor Employment, Check Up Reveals --- To Continue Efforts

Inquiry among the local plants indicates that no stone has been left unturned to keep as many employed as possible under existing conditions. It appears in case after case, where departments were slowing down due to lack of demand for goods, that Local Polish Organizations Proprovision was gradually made to shift the men to other departments or on other work to keep them on the employed list. The efforts being made in this direction were checked up by the Carteret News.

The managements expressed themselves as determined to do their utmost to keep the largest number of men employed that the conditions they had to deal with permitted. Among the managements contacted by the inquiry were those of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, Armour Fertilizer Works, Consumers Chemical Company, Foster Wheeler Corporation, Metal and Thermit Corporation, Mexican Petroleum Corporation, Benjamin Moore & Company, United States Metals Refining Company, Warner Chemical Company and I. T. Williams & Sons.

ed by the Carteret industries, lacking WELL KNOWN RESIDENT normal demands for their goods, to retain the maximum number on the payrolls. Among these are additional repair and maintenance work, painting, the shifting of forces from one department to another, the reduction in number of hours, manufacturing tional men rather than mechanical assistance in yard work in one in-

The plants using construction as a ation. The Mexican Petroleum Corso throughout the winter. The Un- where services were conducted. ited States Metals Refining Company has a lead plant under construction Fine Christmas Party which is aiding the employment situation at that works. It is expected after the turn of the year, there may be a small increase in the construction forces at this plant. The Foster Wheeler Corporation has some men putting the finishing touches to the inside work in a new pattern shop and has under way a new laboratory.

The forces of the fertilizer industries on the whole are operating fairly close to normal with the assistance of added maintenance, repair work and other aids to steady employment. The fertilizer industries are: American Agricultural Chemical Company, sumers Chemical Corporation.

Others operating at normal insoical Company and Benjamin Moore and Company. Metal and Thermit goods is not normal, has by various shits of schedule and procedure been lile to keep the full quota on the Edwards.

the industry, the firm chose to aid Lewer, Esther Borreson. be unemployment situation and con- Eleanor Clark, Dorothy Strandunue to operate, shifting the work be payroll as possible.

MRS. B. GINDA DIES

Mrs. Barbara Ginda, wife of Joseph K Ginda, of 72 Leick avenue, died as born October 1, 1881.

10 Holy Family church, with inter- the meeting. cont in the family plot in St. James' metery, Woodbridge.

COMMUNITY HOME

pose to Build Imposing Structure Near Center of Boro.

Polish leaders of organizations here have been making advances to their respective societies for the promotion of plans to erect in the Borough a community center building. From all reports the idea is meeting with an encouraging amount of success, even to the extent as to discuss tentative plans.

The proposed building of modern auditorium structure will cost in the Nevill. neighborhood of \$50,000 and from what can be learned of the plans will be located in the neighborhood of the Municipal building. It will be large enough to accommodate meetings, banquets, dances and theatrical performances. Provisions are also planned for bowling alleys, billiard room, library and kitchen.

DIED IN HOSPITAL MON.

Francis Joseph Maroney, fiftyseven years old, of 38 Chrome avenue, died at St. Peter's hospital in Sunday night in the German Luthtor stock where possible, new con- the United States Metals Refining were: Assemblyman Ellner E. Brown, issue.

Margaret, Mary and Johanna.

Funeral services were held at 9:30

poration is employing a large number bus, met at St. Joseph's school hall Mrs. William Brown, Harry Chinchin, over their normal amount, and ex- at 7 P. M., last night, and marched Mr. and Mrs. Abe Chodosh, Mr. and pects to be able to continue to do in a body to the Maroney home Mrs. Harry Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. exceeds \$200.00 per week in actual hold as it is quite evident that they

At Presbyterian Church

A pleasing Christmas party was held at the Presbyterian church on Mrs. Herman Greenwald. Monday night. The Sunday school room was gayly decorated in holiday colors. The program was in charge of Thomas Way and Mrs. Frank Haury. Walter Colquhoun, acted as master of ceremonies. The Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the church, was presented with a purse and Mrs. H. Pliskin, Perth Amboy of gold by the members of the Mr. and Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Joseph Mother Teacher Association, the Ladies' Mission Band and the Sunday school. The Boy Crusaders sang Armour Fertilizer Works and Con- "Silent Night." All the guests received gifts and candy.

Those present were: Elizabeth far as the number employed goes or Toth, Uta Wisely, Jean Way, Helen fairly close to it, are Metal and Hite, Erika Wolf, William , Miller Thermit Corporation, Warner Chem- John Humphreys, Ruth Haury, Irene Hemsel, Blanche Ferris, Emma Lorentz, Julia Safka, Elaine Moore, Corporation, although demand for Louise Borask, Ruth Moore, Margaret Schaas, Dorothy Schaas, Wiliam Elliott, Walter Borenson, Harold

Fred Geronemus, Eudale Beech, The mahogany industry has been Douglas Humphreys, Francis in bad shape for the past few years Schultz, Fred and James Carlson, with a resultant effect on the I. T. Dorothy Haury, Robert Way, L. Kos-Williams & Sons mahogany plant. tenbader, Jr., Donald Elliott, Ray However, rather than suspend or Donnelly, Jack Beech, Fred Johnson, adically curtail forces and expendi- Edmund Sager, Herbert Strandberg, ures, as some others had done in Stephen Muchi. Claire Miller, Alice

berg, Ina Baird, Thelma King, Bana Schedule to keep as many men on Mott. Kathryn Hemsel, Elais Van Pelt and Austin Pruitt.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stock-Yesterday morning at her home. She holders of the First National Bank Council, No. 39, Daughters of Pocaof Carteret will be held at its offices hontas, held Monday night, the fol-Sour children survive. They are: at 211 Roosevelt avenue, on Tuesday, lowing officers were elected: Stinley, Theodore, Julia and Joseph. the 13th day of January, 1931, at one Mrs. Harry Axen, first Pocahontas; She was a member of St. Michael's o'clock, P. M., for the election of di- Adeline Donovan, Pocahontas; Mrs. society of the Holy Family church. rectors for the ensuing year and for Harry Gleckner, recording secretary; Funeral services will be held on the transaction of such other busi- Mrs. Walter Vonah, financial secre iday morning at 10 o'clock from ness as may properly come before tary; Mrs. Frank Andres, treasurer.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. ments were served. 12-24-3t.

MANY PRIZES WON AT CARD PARTY FRIDAY

A delightful card party and Christmas social was held by the Ladies' Republican Club at fire hall No. 1 last Friday night. A large crowd en-

Pinochle, Mrs. T. J. Mulvihill, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. James Cunning-

John Fee, and Mrs. N. A. Jacoby. George Bracher.

ing, Mrs. Ella Graeme and Mrs. J. tion of the weather man in this re-

Refreshments were served.

CELEBRATE THEIR **10TH ANNIVERSARY**

Lodge Mark Occasion With Banquet at German Hall.

The members of the Hebrew Fraternity Lodge celebrated the tenth organization with a banquet held Frank Brown, Sam Wexler, Aaron The deceased is survived by a wife Rabinowitz, Bernard Kahn and other and five children, Joseph, Edward, prominent business men of Carteret.

Those present were: Frank Ashen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan cash purchases. Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chodosh, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chodosh Mr. and Mrs. Saul Chodosh, H. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher, Mr. and Mrs David Greenberg, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenwald, or Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Gross, Miss Dora Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, Mr. and Mrs Morris Katznelson, Mr. and Mrs. Cari Laster, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lebowitz Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Mausner, Mr. Rieda, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rockman, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenblum, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs Sam Srulowitz, Harry Steinberg, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. I. Zimmerman.

LOCAL CHEMICAL COMPANY RECEIVES VERDICT FOR \$1155

teret a verdict against the Hirsch to the Legion relief fund. Chemical Company, of Newark, the sum of \$1155 due on a bill of lead. Francis A. Monaghan, represented the plaintiff company.

In its defense the Hirsch company claimed that it bought the product from a third party.

MRS. HARRY AXEN ELECTED

A social was enjoyed at the conclusion of the session and refresh-

KIDDIES TO HAVE PARTY TONIGHT

Legion Emergency Relief Fund Commtitee Prepares for Affair for Children Tonight.

ham, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Christmas party to be given at the in Sewaren. Mr. and Mrs. Larson Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. Frank Bare- No. 2 Supply Depot, by the Amer- are Mrs. Brown's parents. They are ford, Mrs. Christian Schmidt, Mrs. ican Legion Emergency Relief Corps. each 80 years old and in excellent B. Lauder, Mrs. John Abel, Mrs. Hundreds of presents, candy, fruits health. Other guests were: Mr. and Helen Strack, Mrs. Amanda Kirch- and all that goes toward making it Mrs. Hans Miller and Mrs. E. Miller, IS PLANNED HERE Helen Strack, Mrs. Amanda Kirch- and all that goes toward making it ner, Mrs. Sumner Moore, Mrs. Maud a real merry Christmas for the hun-Bridge, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. ilies of the borough. The Carteret Mrs. Iva Jansen, Arnold Jansen and Only Local Boy to Attain Honor. Woman's Club have arranged a pro-Euchre, Mrs. Edith Klose, Mrs. gram of Christmas carols. The Jun- Metuchen; Mr. and Mrs. J. Melder Harvey Young, Mrs. Mary Jones, ior Red Cross have supplied hundreds and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E Mrs. Carrie A. Drake, Mrs. Peter of baskets of toys and sweets. The DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Larson Lewer, Mrs. William Saunders, Mrs. Girl Scouts have donated miles of John Shufflin, Mrs. Alice Woodman, pop corn ropes and various other new and son and daughter, all of cil, Boy Scouts of America in Wood- Francis J. Monaghan, Attorney for erson, Mrs. Sam Bishop, and Mrs. this the success that it will be. The Michigan, Commttee in charge of these ar-Non-players, Mr. and Mrs. W. rangements are to be complimented Schwartz, Mrs. John Dunne, Mrs. and one of the committeemen takes Walter Vonah, Mrs. J. H. Nevill, Mrs. credit for the recent snow fall ex-Violet Vornbaum, Mrs. William Wall- plaining that they had the co-operaspect so to assure a safe and swift journey of Santa Claus.

The families and these children have also been taking care of. All during today the long lines at the Supply Depots were given special

received from them in the amount of Councilmen will take office. anniversary of the founding of the \$112 (\$42.00) of this having been New Brunswick, Monday. He was eran hall. Dr. Louis J. Weiner was of those who contributed will be tion that those interested, in politics employed for years at the plant of the toastmaster. Among the speakers Reted, space preventing this in this are forecasting their favorites for

obtaining pledges for weekly contri- Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill

١	Previously acknowledged\$	816.2
,	Ladies Auxiliary Am. Legion	31.3
,	Coin boxes	4.8
	High School students	4.8
l	Louis Bodnar	5.0
	Carteret Social Guild	10.0
	Carteret Woman's Club	100.0
í	St. Jos. Parent Teacher Assn.	2.5
Q	B. Kahn	3.0
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ľ	William Casey, Sr.	5.0
	W. Calivoritz	7 .5
	Employees' Carteret Schools	5.0
	William Bishop	
	Names of contributors appea	r one
	for each donation made.	

RELIEF CORP TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY TONIGHT

The American Legion Relief Corps Mrs. D. Ulman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ve- will hold a Christmas party in the nook, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weiner, Mr. Chrome canteen tonight for the poor M. Weinstein, and daughter, Dora, children of the Chrome section. Com- one, week before Christmas; Scene High Priest, Chester Milik; Clown, Legion rooms on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Weiss, Mr. and mander William B. Hagan is the two, Christmas Eve; Scene three, A Mrs. Jacob Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. chairman. The directors of the Car-Ralph Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wex- teret Woman's Club met last night ing," ler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zier, and in the home of Mrs. Emil Stremlau and made arrangements to take charge of the Christmas tree at the party. The Club will also sing Christmas carols on Christmas eve. A jury before Judge John P. Kirk- Arrangements were made for the patrick, in the supreme court Mon- club's Christmas party on Tuesday Dream, Margaret Dakos; Sandman, Niemic; Shepherds, Anthony Baranday, awarded to the American Agri- afternoon December 30 in the borcultural Chemical Company of Car- ough hall. A check for \$100 was sent Kathe; Mary Queen, Ellen Coughlin; Matthew Udzielak, Joseph Czaja,

INJURED AT LCCAL PLANT

William Sharkey, of 127 Lowell other groups. street, sustained an injury to his nose while at work at the plant of the Foster Wheeler Company here, Monday afternoon.

He was brought to the Ra. HEAD OF POCAHONTAS LODGE Memorial hospital at 3 o'clock and At the meeting of Bright Eyes was treated by Dr. Samuel Messenger of this borough.

> Grossbaum, of Locust street, on Mon- same hours. day night, December 29.

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MR. AND MRS. J. J. BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Emerson street, accompanied by Mrs. Brown's sons, Phillip Eggert and Walter Eggert, and the latter's wife, night at the celebration of the fiftythird wedding anniversary of Mr. All is in readiness for the big and Mrs. Larry Larson, at their home dreds of kiddies of the needy fam- Jensen, of Perth Amboy; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. Haakken, all of and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. McElhen- courts of honor of the Raritan Coun-Sewaren, and Ernest Johnson, of

Administration Make Way for New Boro Officials.

With the vote of the Borough rations including meats donated by Council three to three and the decidthe various butchers in town, fruits ing vote up to Mayor-elect Joseph A. Members of Hebrew Fraternity and all the necessary ingredients for Hermann, the Republican majority which runs out in its eighth year will Through the co-operation of Miss be taken over by the Democrats. It B. V. Hermann and the employees of is only one week from tomorrow the Carteret Schools a donation was, when the newly elected mayor and

The business of the day for the previously asknowledged in these col- new Council will be appointments, umns. In the next issue the names and it is with considerable specula-At the general organization meet- few offices left open for appointment ing held last evening at the Legion the Democratic majority will more rooms the Finance Committee urged than likely make an attempt to overthe necessity of raising monies by come recent appointments made by

the Foster Wheeler Coorporation, eph's Roman Catholic church, with kopf, E. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. sen from the various organizations elect Hermann, he would not take United States Metals Refining Com- interment in St. James cemetery, in Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leo who are urged to be present at the any definite stand as to appoint-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, next meeting Tuesday evening. Dec-ments, and when asked as to how Carey Council, Knights of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mr. and ember 30th. It is important that a he viewed the appointments made by steady income be established as the Mayor Mulvihill since election, he cost to maintain this relief work said he did not think they would were made for the sole purpose of sewing up the Republican appointments. He contended that if this form of appointment was approved by the courts there would be little need of holding elections as it would be impossible for any new administration to be effective to the best was presented by the pupils of the

St. Joseph's Children Give Christmas Play

interests of the municipality.

An interesting Christmas program was presented by the junior pupils gram follows: of St. Joseph's parochial school in the auditorium Sunday night. The program follows:

Christmas carols, "Jesus' Birth-Nursery in the Warren home"; scene

Characters in play: Mrs. Warren, Pearl Frattier: Little Millie, eldest daughter, Ruth Day; other children, Mary Gaudet, Joseph Dolan, Edith Kimback, Kathryn Conran; The Cou- Paszek, Angel Gabriel, Stefania Czysin, Eleanor Dwyer; Angel of the zewska; Angel Michael, Caroline Fred Frey; Santa Claus, Vincent czuk, John Kobuz, Stanley Gilbert, Clipper the captain of the Brownies; James Dunne; Dolly, Dorothy Walch; eph Pieczyski, Theodore Baranczuk. Jumping Jack, Francis Hasek: Infant John Moczynski, Stanley Krystoszak. Jesus, Mary Theresa Bonner, also

Rev. Father McCarthy, pastor of St. Wrotylko, Helen Zysk, Chesla Zalem-Joseph's Church, Sunday, Mass will ska, Mary Wiegolinska, Catherine be celebrated tonight at midnight. Wielgucka. The masses for tomorrow, Christmas | The "Little Flower Club" composed The Ladies' Auriliary of the Con- Day, will be said at 7:00, 9:00, and of pupils of the seventh and eighth gregation of Loving Justice will hold 11 A. M., and until further notice grades prepared a delightful Christcard party at the home of Mrs. masses on Sundays will be at the mas program for the first and sec- the M. E. church on Washington ave-

A two weeks' mission will be held a gift. early in January.

Philadelphia, visiting friends.

AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY PATROLMAN DRAWS CONSIDERATE FINE

were among the guests Saturday Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill Reprimands Officer and Imposes Lenient Fine Of One-half Month's Pay For Assault Charge

AWARDED MISDOM

Holder of Many Merit Badges. Howard Thorn Officiates.

bridge and Carteret, six more young Donoghue to waive the time set and men attained the highest award in have the hearing at 7 o'clock. scouting, that of the Eagle Scout

George L. Tappen is scoutmaster guilty officer pays the doctor bill of and which has its meetings at the Anton Brechka, of 54 Wheeler ave-Woodbridge Presbyterian church, had nue, the complainant. Just One Week Before Present four of its scouts decorated, these According to the testimony include John Blair, Donald Zenobia, brought forth at the hearing, Brech-Frederick Meder, and Edward Reis- ka said that the attack on him by

Senfit, of Troop 33, Woodbridge, of said that the police officer struck which John T. Tetley is scoutmaster, him in the jaw. breaking it. He addand which meets in Trinity Episcopal ed that the injury he suffered has church, and Howell Misdom, of also effected his hearing. Dr. S. Troop 82, Carteret, of which Merrill Messenger attested to the injury in B. Huber is scoutmaster, and which the complaint when it was presented meets at the Carteret Presbyterian to the Council at the last meeting.

by President Howard W. Thorn, of when he and Brechka were fooling, the Raritan Council on behalf of the He said that the blow which struck national court of honor.

Howell Misdom

78 Lincoln avenue, Carteret, N. J. Troop 82 Carteret.

Became Eagle Scout, November

merit badges: First aid, athletics, should be fined and compelled to pay personal health, public health, life the defendant's doctor bills. The saving, pioneering, cooking, civics, Council agreed with the Mayor, bird study, pathfinding, botany, bugling, carpentry, metalwork, firemanship, first aid to animals, swimming, leathercraft, bookbinding, handicraft, woodwork, woodcarving, reptiles.

Polish School Children in Pleasing Program

A delightful Christmas program

Walter Bezpaluk; Herald II, Charles that place. Marciniak; Wise Man, Josephine day," "First Noel", "Little Babe of Bryla; Wise Man, Genevieve Maciok; to attend the sing, which will start Bethlehem", Holly Drill, "Christmas Wise Man, Helen Poznanska; Queen, at 7 P. M. tonight.

Part II-Satan Lusifer, John Senk; Satan II, Walter Kuna; Satan III,

Part III-Blessed Virgin, Sophie

Angel Choir-Lillian Bastek, Helen Gilbert, Catherine Kowalska, Helen Maciok, Anna Molczan, Anna Milik, MIDNIGHT MASS TO BE HEARD Anna Genda, Sophie Andryscik, AT ST. JOS. CHURCH TONIGHT Helen Szymnaowska, Helen Szymanska; Helen Sobieska, Olga Szlach-According to an announcement by etka, Helen Tomczuk, Stephanie

Fred Colton of Emerson street Mrs. Addie Wood and Sam George. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell of spent Sunday in Philadelphia atten-Carteret Avenue, spent Sunday in ding a convention of the Electricians' FOR RENT-Garages, inquire B. Union.

Charged with conduct unbecoming a police officer, patrolman Thomas Donghue, was fined a half-months' pay, at a hearing before Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and the Bor-

ough Council Monday night. Reporters and spectators were denied entrance to the hearing which was held in the Mayor's office. The time set for the hearing was eight In recent sessions of Perth Amboy o'clock, but it was agreed by Bor-

The decision also charges Chief of Police H .Harrington with the re-Troop 31, Woodbridge, of which sponsibility of seeing to it that the

Donoghue resulted from a conversa-The other awards went to Craig tion in the doorway of his home. He

Donoghue, said that the injury All of these badges were presented sustained by Brechka was effected the complainant in the jaw was aimed for the shoulder, but that the latter turned his head into the blow. Donoghue also testified that Pecame Tenderfoot, July 10, 1928. Brechka at the time of the injury Became First Class, November 27, admitted to friends that he was hurt while fooling.

Mayor Mulvihill reprimanded Don-Howell Misdom holds the following was concerned the police officer

CAROLS TONIGHT

Members of Carteret Woman's Club to Sing at Community Christmas Tree Tonight.

Since their organization a few Holy Family Polish school Friday years ago the Carteret Woman's Club evening. Following the program, Mr. have started the singing of Christ-Milik, acting as Santa Claus, pre- mas carols at the Community Christsented each child with a gift con- mas tree, which is usually erected at tributed by the members of the Par- the Municipal building grounds, but ent-Teacher Association. The pro- this year will be in front of the American Legion emergency relief sta-King Herod, Frances Dyk; Luku- tion in Chrome. The singing of the lus, Stanley Radomski; Herald I, carols this year will take place at

Members of the club are requested

Tree" operetta in one act, place, "A Jennie Sobieska; Rachel, Emily Szla- The annual Christmas party of the chetka; Ghost, Sophie Paczkowska; Womans Club will be held in the

WOMAN'S CLUB MAKES \$100 DONATION TO AM. LEGION

At a special meeting of the Woman's Club, held at the home of Mrs. Emil Stremlau, president, last Friday evening, it was voted to donate \$100 to the Legion emergency relief corps. representing the proceeds from a recent card party.

The club women will assist in trimming the Christmas tree at the Legion supply depot and a community sing will be held there. No Christmas Eve exercises in front of the

orough hall are scheduled this year. Plans were also completed for the Christmas party to be held at the Legion rooms on Tuesday, December 30, at 2 P. M.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

M. E. CHURCH TO HOLD

Christmas exercises will be held at ond grades. Each child also received nue tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The affair is in charge of Miss Gunda Adolphsen, Miss Catherine Clifford,

Kahn, Washington avenue.

s. Romantic Suicide in Annals of Washington Police.

Washington .- A suicide which police term as being "the most romantic in the history of the homicide squad" was discovered recently when Miss Draper Gill, twenty-six years old, a saleswoman, employed in the book department of a local department store. was found dying in the attic bedroom of an old residence near Sixteenth and K Street Northwest. A gas jet on the wall was opened wide.

Books were scattered about the room and several "intellectual" magazines were on the floor and on a little table in the room. On the table, neatly written, was a story which police say the girl wrote as an autobiographical sketch. It was titled "Thirteen

The story opened with a description of the little room in which the body was found, speaking of the "discolored, once white walls, the plaster chipped and cracked, with a few nail holes about all." Like this little chamber, the room in the story was on the fourth and top floor of the house.

Devoid of Romance. The character, named Carol, was twenty-six, and her life had been entirely devoid of anything suggesting romance. Bills and debts were nightmares and horrid, every day things Lake. with which she was constantly being worried, until there seemed to be no romance left in the world for anyone. "Just the other day," the story ran,

"she nad read a story entitled 'Something Will Happen,' but nothing had happened, and in desperation she laid out 13 cigarettes with a hazy idea of



It Was the End.

doing something to rid the world of herself and herself of the world when her last stub had been committed to the ash tray," and as the story ran. so were the 13 stubs found when members of the homicide squad arrived to

Near the middle of the story there was a single sentence paragraphed by itself: "There are eight cigarettes left." Further on there was another. "Now there are three."

It Was the End.

Nearing the end of the probable biography was another sentence, potent and suggestive of desperate action: "There are no cigarettes left. The ashes of 13 are lying in a crum pled up heap in the ash tray."

It was the end. Evidently the girl. carrying out the story to the most minute detail, tidied things about the room, arranged her hair, straightened the manuscript on the little table by the side of the bed, and reached up for the gas jet, opening it wide.

Heads of the department where the girl was employed stated that she had only been employed for about a week this year and that she had been reported ill for at least two days of that week. Little was known about her personally, except that she seemed to have few friends, to be of a refiring disposition, and to have a good knowledge of current literature. She was employed at the store for a longer period last year, but had left their employ when she was out of town for

Miss Gill left no note specifically explaining her act, only the story Police located an uncle, William H. Gill of Cherrydale, Va., and efforts are being made to get in touch with a brother who is in the const guard service on the New England coast. He was referred to in the story she left. but only as "brother."

Eating Caterpillars Sends Small Boy to Doctor

Silverton, Ore.-Mrs. Pansy Newport's small boy was hungry. A caterpillar attracted He ate it. When his mouth swelled Mother Newport took him to a doctor who removed many hairs from the tender skin.

Takes Wife for Burglar

Forest City, Flu.-Mistaking his wife for a burglar, Ora M. Parker of this place shot her to death.

He heard a noise in the house and investigated. Seeing some one moving in the semi-darkness, he fired. The woman fell with a scream.

Tablecloth a Contract

Rather dirty, and with much pencil scribbling on it, a tablecloth recently was taken from a table in a London cafe and sent to Paris by air. Tablecloth scribblers had made it a contract. Round it not long before sat five business men at luncheon discussing an important deal. As they talked they made notes on the cloth. When they had finished they realized that the whole agreement was there before them in black and white, So they agreed to sign it. It was then sent to meeting of business men there.

*********************** Boy Falls in Lye Box; Burns Fatal

Waterbury, Conn.-Peter Rizk, six years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan J. Rizk of 119 Windsor street, died of burns suffered when he fell into a mortar box filled with lye at a building under construction near his home.

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ALLEGED SLAYER OF FIVE JAILED

Caught After Two Days Hunt of Countryside.

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.-Hunted for two days in the bush country neur Smoky Lake, 80 miles northeast of here. George Dwernchuk, alleged slayer of five persons on a lonely farm near Smoky Lake, was captured here a short time ago.

For 48 hours provincial police and a posse of neighbor farmers scoured the countryside near the Walanski home for Dwernchuk, who is alleged to have slain four members of that family and a neighbor farmer.

According to information received at Alberta provincial police headquarters here, Constable J. Christophers picked up Dwernchuk, while he was loitering near the depot in Vegraville, Alta, 60 miles northeast of here and only about twenty miles from Smoky

Recently a man armed with a 12 guage shotgun entered the farm yard at the Walanski home, shot and killed John Walanski, his wife, their invalid daughter, Mary, sixteen, and seriously wounded Mrs. Anna Huchaluk, mother of Mrs. Walanski. The aged woman died in a hospital in Smoky Lake several days later.

Fleeing the scene of his crime, the slayer started down the road, where he met John Darichuk, a neighbor farmer, driving along in his wagon. Darichuk was shot dead, his body being found in the wagon box when the unguarded horses reached the farm

Dwernehuk, who has operated a store in Edmonton for about two years, left here recently for Smoky Lake. On reaching the home of some friends there, he is said to have horrowed a 12 gauge shotgun, ostensibly to start on a bunting trip.

It was a 12 gauge shotgun that was used to kill all five victims.

His Lucky Star Winks

Clue to Stolen Auto New York .- When Lee Wick's auto mobile was stolen from his home in Brooklyn, he notified the police. Nothing happened. Wick asked neighbors if they had seen the car. Still noth ing happened.

Anyone else might have shrugged his shoulders, recalled the thousands of cars stolen every year, collected the Insurance, If any, and bought a new model. But not Lee Wick, who is a musician by vocation and a student of astrology by avocation. He consulted his brother, Clarence, also a sky seer, and they sought the answer in the stars.

They were impressed by the proxmity of the Gemini twins to the Chariot; the significance of Sirius. the dog star, and the contiguity of Venus in the ascendant. By pouring over charts and graphs they figured

"The car is southwest of the point whence it was stolen and hard by

a large body of water." The Atlantic ocean is the largest body of water near Flathush, and the prothers sped together to Coney Is and, proceeded west on Surf avenue. and voila, there was the missing chariot with two men, by Gemini, near and a radiant girl, a veritable Venus. munching a hot dog-Sirius, no less:

The Wick brothers saw the light, They called a policeman, who arrested John McCarthy and Edward Stanso Brooklyn. Venus was permitted to go into eclipse. The accuracy of the astrological arrest was assured when the prisoners pleaded guilty be fore County Judge Conway.

Wagon Falls 26 Feet,

but Boy Is Only Bruised Kingston, Canada. - A boy and the driver of a horse wagon narrowly escaped serious injury when the horse ran away here recently and fell a dis-

ance of 26 feet into a quarry, dying

When he saw that his bolting horse was headed for the quarry, A. Mc-Gregor, Russell street, carter, leaped from the wagon, suffering no injury. A moment later horse and wagon tumbled into the quarry. It was soon discovered that a youngster who had seen riding in the wagon with Mc-Gregor, had clung to the vehicle, but with the exception of minor bruises had escaped injury in the fall.

"Stop" and "Go" Light Issue in Youth's Death

Memphis.-Whether a traffic light was red or green when Thomas F. Queen, Jr., eighteen, pedaled his bicycle to death a few months ago, will decide a \$53,000 damage suit the youth's father has brought against G. D. Perkins, driver of a car which rashed into the youth at a street intersection. Perkins said the boy rossed the street on the danger sig nal while the green light showed up for his automobile,

Much Matchwood Used

Swiftly upon its appearance the match displaced the tinderbox and the twisted paper lighter, but no modern invention has taken the place of matches. Simple, efficient, indispensable, they roll up their decades of usefulness, more in demand than ever. Vast tracts of forest are consumed for them and also-alas for human carelessness!-by them, so that the future may lose its penny packages unless more trees are planted now to Paris to be produced as evidence at | furnish matchwood to last for a second centenary.



TESTING PISTOL FOR MURDER, HE KILLS STRANGER

Weird Accidental Shooting Occurs on San Francisco Ferry Boat.

San Francisco. - Victim, according to he police and core ier, of one of the weirdest accidental smootings in their knowledge, Harry L. Clark, fifty, of Los Angeles, was killed on a crowded ferry boat recently by a man he had never seen-Victor Russo, sixty-three, ornamental sculpture worker.

Russo, avowedly on his way to shoot an imagined enemy, declared the shooting was unpremeditated-that he was trying out the gun when it was discharged by chance, and the bullet pierced Clark's heart. The police be lieved the story.

Clark, Pacific coast representative Plainfield, N. J., was well known in San Francisco, where he was for a time foreman of the pressroom of the Chronicle and of other newspapers. Death Weapon Found.

Immediately after the shooting. which took place aboard the Yerba Buena, the ferry boat put back to Key System pier, from which it had just pulled out, and placed Clark's body ashore. Russo, pointed out by Earl Robertson, a Geckhand, and W.



The Bullet Pierced Clark's Heart.

G Jenkins, in charge of the newsstand, in front of which the shooting happened, was found on the upper deck when the ferry boat was halfway across the bay. He submitted to being held for the San Francisco police. The gun was found hidden under a

According to Russo's story to the police homicide squad after his arrest, he was gunning for Guido Fornaciero, Oakland ornamental sculptor. He arcused Fornaciero in a rambling statement of forcing him to sell out a statuette business in San Public avenue and Blake street, in Berkeley, a

seat cushion

Stayer Is Married.

"I got the gun a year ago," he said. "I have been tooking for Fornaciero ever since. I thought I would go to Oakland and find him. I got on the boat and walked out front. There was a crowd I wanted to see if the gun would work. I was testing it when it went off. I saw a man fall. don't know him."

Russo said he had written a letter "which would explain everything." Police were unable to find the letter. The slayer is married and has four

children. His wife is Mrs Cancetti Russo. The chibiren are Helena, Josephine, Tony and Mario Russo. The gun with which the shooting was done belonged to Tony. He told the police it disappeared several days ago.

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SCIENCE TRYING TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF ORIGIN OF DIL

Exact Process by Which Petroleum Was Generated Is Still Unknown to Savants.

Chicago.-Like modern detectives probing a clew, scientists are attempting to solve a 100,000,000-year-old mystery-the origin of petroleum,

"Weighing evidence, analyzing known facts, and deducing conclusions, the quest of science for the genesis of crude oil is as romantle a story as the exploits of Shelock Holmes or Philo Vance," says a bulletin issued here by the American Research foun-

"Out of the maze of theories, two have evolved which have been given most credence. One is the organic the ory, which maintains that petroleum originated by the accumulation of plant and animal remains in the earth. of the Walter Scott Press company. The other is the inorganic theory which sets forth that petroleum was generated by a chemical reaction in

> "Whether either hypothesis is correct is an open question. But in either case, the exact process by which pe troleum was generated is still an un solved mystery. Another fact that has eluded detection is why one deposit of oil may differ radically in quality from another. Explaining that certain times in the geological past were more favorable for the formation of petroleum than others, scientists cite the example of the Bradford-Allegheny formations of Pennsylvania which yield an oil which is admittedly superior in its inherent lubricating qualities, whereas other crudes may excel in fuel. The Bradford-Allegheny crude oil, for example, has mellowed and

> filtered 100,000,000 years. "Science bases the age of crude oil deposits on the current estimates of the age of the world. There range from 1,000,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 years including the molten period. Oil, geologists say, belongs to the last half of the era since the earth has been a solid body which is estimated at at least 1,000,000,000 years. In the light of the best informed scientific calculation, the time elapsed since the first Pennsylvania crude oil was generated is at least 100,000,000 years and probably longer."

Truck Farms Now Bloom

Where Outlaws Roamed Tucumcari, N. M .- From the shadow of Mesa Redonda, once the wildest and most famed outlaw stronghold of the Southwest, each year now are hauled tomatoes, sweet potatoes, mel-

ons and a variety of other vegetables. In the days when fugitives from the law had the territory to themselves a few straggling homesteaders drifted near and tried to eke out a living. But the outlaws resented their action and few of them lasted out the year. The homesteaders came back, slow-

ly at first. The huge tracts over which extensive farming had been tried yielded to smaller plots, and intensive farming was begun. Most of the land was dry, but E. J.

Smith took fifteen acres of it and called it Willow Springs farm. There was a gurgling spring on the land. Smith dug out a little basin 100 feet square around the spring and installed two pumps powered by a farm

32,000,000 Qualified to Drive 26,500,000 Cars

Washington. - Thirty-two million persons were eligible to drive 26,500,-000 registered motor vehicles in the United States on January 1, according to a statement issued by the American Automobile association. Of the 32,000,000 operators, 22,000,

000 are in states which do not require that all motorists be examined on mental and physical ability to drive. Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, said the survey showed that the saturation point in automobile | the upper part of the scaffold on

buying was still "very far away." that traffic control was an "urgent na tional problem" and that all states should require proper examinations for drivers.

Sheep Is Acquitted

of Murdering Youth Verviers, Belgium "nder an an clent penal law which has never been repealed, animals may be punished for offenses they commit. A sheep which recently pushed a four year-old boy into the river was summoned be

fore a court, charged with murder. The attorney representing the sheep oleaded that as the animal was teased ov the boy until it was driven to frenzy, and that as the child was re sponsible for the animal's temper, the ict was not committed by the anima! f its free choice.

The court agreed with the attorney lefending the sheep, and the culpriwas acquitted.

Aged 100, Woman Credits Her Long Life to Luck

bus, Ind .- Luck is accredited by Mrs. Mary Ann Stull for her age of one hundred years.

"You know how the reapers some imes fail to cut a stalk of wheat a harvest time? Well, I guess that's th vay with me," she said, at the cele bration of her centenary anniversar; Mrs. Stull has worked hard, eate wisely, slept well and worried as lin ile as possible, she said. She wa born at Belmont, Ohio, October &

Hungry Bear Attacks School Girl in Virginia Luray, Va.-Bears, driven by hun-

ger and drought from the North moun tains of West Virginia, are becoming numerous and dangerous in Page Mad Ison and Rappahannock countles

While on her way to her home in Berry Hollow, Madison county, Ruth Dodd, ten, a pupil of the Nichols school, encountered a 200-pound bear on a mountain path. The girl was forced to climb a tree

to escape bruin. The bear climbed the tree for 10 or 12 feet in pursuit. but finding the limb would not support its weight descended.

('ries of the gir) brought her father. Lester Dodd, who killed the bear.

Kills Herself Beside Casket of Sweetheart

Santa Ana, Calif.-Hazel Pouchet eventeen years old, went to the mortuary where the body of her sweet heart, Richard Knykendall twenty four, was held, swallowed polson threw herself on his casket and died a short time later.

The girl had visited a florist shor during the morning and had flowers sent to the mortuary. Later she went to the funeral establishment and asked to see the body. Kuykendall was killed in an automobile accident.

Premonition Was Good Ashland, Ore .- Chirence Wood had

a premonition when he sighted lurk ing figures in a parked automobile. He hid \$400 under the car seat, retained 13 cents. Holdups told him to "heat It."

Great Shopping Center Once Royal Grandstand

Six hundred years ago Cheapside

was the scene of magnificent tourna-

ments, in which knights from all parts of England came to compete. The tournaments commenced on Septemher 21 and lasted for three days. In the year 1331, however, according to a historian writing of the times, disaster marred the proceedings. A scaffold had been erected for the purpose of seating Queen Philippa, wife of Edward III, and her gay troop of ladies, so that they might watch with comfort the knights show their skill in deeds of arms. The tournament had not long been in progress when

which the Indies were seated "brake in sunder, whereby they were (with some shame) forced to fall down, and many knights and others which

stood beneath, much hurt." The carpenters were saved from punishment by the intercession of the queen, but to prevent such accidents happening in the future the king ordered a building of stone to be erected for himself and the queen, so that they might see the spectacle in safety. This erection was used until the year 1410, when Henry IV granted it to certain mercers, who converted it into shops, warehouses, and other requisites of their trade.-Manchester tinue fruitful for at least 300 or 400 (Eng.) Guardian.

Too Late, Too Late

It would certainly surprise the dead if they could only read the cards on the flowers.-American Magazine.

The public health service says; "A small percentage of impairment hearing and deafness is due to by teria, and such cases might be proved by the fright and shock of airplane flight. This has occurred

hysterical aphonia. In our opin one flight at a high altitude, of about one-half hour, would show whether not this maneuver would help case. If it did so, the flights could continued until a cure resulted."

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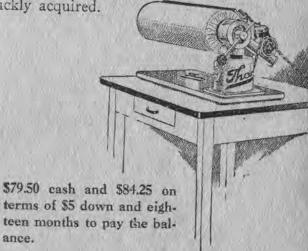
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SOUTH DAKOTA BAD MAN SLAIN

Wayne Kelly, a Notorious Outlaw, Shot to Death by Deputy Sheriff.

Sioux Falls, S. D .- Wayne Kelly, accounted the last of the "bad men" of the South Dakota frontier, died "with his boots on."

After a series of thrilling captures, escapes and pursuits, he finally was cornered recently by a number of officers and was shot and killed while again endeavoring to make his escape from his pursuers. His career, for elusiveness, had many of the features of that of the famous "Billy, the Kid," notorious southwestern outlaw, who kept the frontier of Arizona and New Mexico in a turmoil for a number of years, and his exploits, if told in detail, would fill many newspaper columns, and would furnish the material for a Zane Gray novel.

Kelly's "stamping ground" was in the thinly settled country in northwestern South Dakota, adjoining southeastern Montana and northeastern Wyoming, as well as southwestern North Dakota. The region has many wild and isolated hiding places, and it is said Kelly was familiar with practically every square yard of the immense territory in which he roamed. Escaped From Jail.

In this region are the famous Slim Buttes, which marked the site of a bloody battle between United States troops and Sioux warriors, who were fleeing after the Custer massacre.

Since Kelly's escape from a jail in that region in August, where he was being held for trial on a charge of cattle and sheep "rustling," officers all over the state have been on the lookout for him. Recently they learned he was on a ranch near Covert, a small village on the Moreau river.

The authorities were given a "tip that he had gone to the ranch to obtain his car, which he had left there some days before, and the officers, headed by Deputy State Sheriff Floyd Short, surrounded the place at night, some of the members of the posse concealing themselves in a shed which stood between the ranch dwelling and

When daylight broke Kelly came from the dwelling and started toward the barn, evidently to feed his saddle horse, which the officers afterwards found there. As Kelly was about to pass the shed, the members of the posse ordered him to "stick 'em up!" Kelly threw his arms about half way up, and kept backing up, with the officers commanding him to "put 'em higher." Kelly kept drawing back and finally his right hand dropped toward his gun, and noting this movement Deputy State Sheriff Short fired at him at close range with a rifle. The bullet struck Kelly in the right side, about half way between the shoulder and his waist, and he died almost in-

Chased for Weeks.

Early last spring a posse was constantly on Kelly's trail for a period of three weeks in an effort to capture him, but he finally escaped the pursuing officers by swimming his horse spring freshets.

Kelly was captured last summer, but the officers did not hold him long, for after being in a frontier jail for less than two nights he succeeded in making his escape with assistance from the outside. At that time he was traced to a canyon in the Slim Buttes, where he made his headquarters in a deep, ragged ravine, entrance to which could be made by only one person at a time.

Thinking a lookout was maintained. the officers crawled some distance to a point near the mouth of the canyon, and then, seeing no sign of life, made their way into the canyon one at a time. This was early one morning. Kelly evidently felt so secure in his mountain fastness that no lookout was maintained.

Therefore the officers were able to crawl up on the tent in which he was sleeping, and when they awakened him he saw the muzzles of several guns within a few feet of his face. There being no chance for resistance, he surrendered. He was escorted to the frontler jail preliminary to the convening of court and speedily made his escape from it, as stated.

Later Jack Kelly, Wayne Kelly's father, was arrested on the charge of aiding his son to escape, and to this he pleaded guilty and was fined \$500. Others were arrested for aiding him to escape, but were acquitted.

Stray Buffalo Bullies Prize Herd of Cattle

Altus, Okla.-N. B. Coker, farmer of near here, was startled by frantic mooings from his herd of prize cat-

Going to the pasture he found them huddled in a corner of the field cowering from the menace of a huge

The buffalo apparently was taking a keen delight from the fear of the bevines. Snorting, he would dash at them. Just before he reached one of the timid creatures he suddenly would

halt and back away. Fearing harm might come to his peaceful herd Coker chased the animal away. Brass rings at the tip of its horns indicated it was a stray from some private herd.

"Joss" Corruption of Deos? in pidgin-English the word "joss" is applied to Chinese household gods and deities, says an article in Path-Inder Magazine. It is believed that the word is a corruption of Portuguese deos," god, and was applied to the household gods of China by Portuguese sailors who visited eastern ports during the Sixteenth century. A oss-house is a temple or place of worhip. The word is used in other reglous connections. For instance, a stick is a stick which is burned a lucense, and joss-paper is paper

thining prayers,

BRUNETTES WIN! SNEEZE ONCE TO BLONDS' 4 TIMES

European Physicians Discover That They Are More Immune to Head Colds.

Paris.—Gentlemen may prefer blonds, but brunettes are more im-

mune to colds in the head. That is the decision of a group of European doctors who have been counting the sneezes of blonds and brunettes in all the climates of Europe. The brunettes won by about four to one.

The scientists have not been so rash as to say why, but in a paper which has been submitted to the Academy of Medicine, they summarize their studies and their decision. Blonds, they say, have less than half the resistance to head colds than have bru-

The same scientists decided again that the quantity of clothing worn has absolutely nothing to do with colds. Brunettes generally wear as little as blonds, and blonds or brunettes who cover themselves too heavily are more subject to colds than those who dress moderately.

The report of the doctors would show that head colds are far more prevalent in foggy countries than in the lands of sunshine. The fact that women in foggy countries are generally blonds, while farther south where the sun shines more the women are Latin in race and brunette in type, may have something to do with the

Bald men are even more immune to head colds than men with heavy masses of hair, blond or brunette. Those who are accustomed to going hatless are found to be practically immune. School boys have fewer head colds now than school boys had two decades ago, when they wore fur caps, mufflers, ear muffs and were swathed in wool from chin to toes. The doctors believe head colds can be made obsolete by moderate dress.

Eight States Consume Half of Gasoline Sold

Chicago.—Eight states of the Union consume half of all the gasoline used annually in the United States, according to a survey conducted by the American Research foundation.

Latest statistics show New York leading the states in gasoline consumption with 9.1 per cent of the country's total. California is second with 8.5 per cent, and Ohio third with 6.5 per cent. Then comes Pennsylvania with 6.1 per cent, Illinois with 6 per cent, Michigan with 5.3 per cent, Texas with 5.2 per cent, and Massachusetts and New Jersey with 3.4 per

"A study of the buying habits of motor car owners patronizing a nationwide chain of service stations revealed some interesting trends," says a bulletin covering the survey. "It was observed that there is a growing habit among automobile drivers to select gasoline to fit the particular needs of their motor."

Woman Reaches Peak of Attractiveness at 50

Chicago.-Science having stayed the hand of time in its work of etching nine countenance, each year added to her age merely adds to the clever woman's experience in making herself

So at least cheerfully reasons Mme. Helena Rubinstein, beauty authority of London, Paris and New York, who admits she is old enough to have personal knowledge whereof she speaks.

"Any woman with brains enough to see the advantage of doing so can clip from 15 to 20 years from her age," Mme. Rubenstein informed an audience of beauty specialists here. "Scientific knowledge of diet, exercise and grooming make the woman of today appear from one to two decades younger than her mother was at the same age, and a contemporary of her own daughter.'

Fortune in Brazil Nuts Made by Minnesota Men

Excelsior, Minn .- A \$100,000 yearly ncome out of brazil nuts has been developed by an Excelsior firm, according to Oliver C. Skow.

Skow was traveling for a lumber company in Brazil and explored in the state of Para, Brazil, along the Amazon river. Realizing the possibilities he ob-

tained backing from his home town business men and formed a company which purchased a million acres at 25 cents an acre.

Fifty native Indians are employed picking nuts which are shipped to countries all over the world.

"The Indians are friendly if you give them trinkets. They like matches better than anything else," Skow said.

Don Juan's Path to Hell

Proves a Painful One Detroit,-"Don Juan" went to "hell"

it the Little theater here recently, but more suddenly and painfully than the author of "The Last Night of Don luan" intended. Juan was to be led earfully down the steps to "hell."

The property man had neglected to fasten the steps securely. The pathvay to hell collapsed. Don Juan, played by Arnold Beardsley, tumbled ato the nether regions with a crash that brought the audience to its feet. He finished the play with bandages around his head.

Inventive New Englander

The fire alarm telegraph system was invented by Moses G. Farmer, born in Boscawen, N. H., and he had electric lights in his house in Salem, Mass., as early as 1858, the first house ever so lighted.

Dumb Animals in Warfare About 40,000 camels were used in

the Palestine campaign during the World war, and the Italians used about 100,000 donkeys in their cam-

KNIFE WINS FOR WOMAN IN DUEL. AGAINST RIFLE

Enemy Opens Battle With Shot, Then Forced to Flee From Slashes.

St. Johns, N. B .- "We investigated a report of a fight on the outskirts of Waterford between Mrs. Gaetz and Mrs. Gardiner, and found Mrs. Gaetz was cut in the row."

Thus did the provincial police, stationed in Glace Bay, N. S., sum up one of the flercest battles between women ever chronicled in the maritime

Challenged to Duel. Just how the combat started nobody seems to know. At all events Mrs. Gaetz and Mrs. Gardiner, both residents and neighbors in what are known as the western front barracks of New Waterford, had a controversy. The words preceded a clawing mingle, and this was followed by a dueling

So much heat was displayed in the challenge and acceptance of the duel that the type of weapon was not

specified. The result was that, at the zero hour, Mrs. Gaetz appeared with a sawed-off rifle and Mrs. Gardiner flourished a murderous looking butcher knife. The hour for the beginning of hostilities was 8:30 p. m.

Knife vs. Rifle. A gallery of about 100 persons witnesed the fray, which started by Mrs. Gaetz trying to shoot her foe. However, Mrs. Gardiner proved to be very



Mrs. Gardiner Proved to Be Very Aggressive.

aggressive at close quarters with the awe inspiring knife. It is quite true that Mrs. Gaetz was cut in the row, as the policemen reported in their investigation, and it in also true that as a result of the wounds the chairs looked far less inviting to her than ever before. When she tried to escape from the menacing knife she was slashed some more.

Mrs. Gaetz had no opportunity to retaliate, as her adversary was too active, and before she was carved up completely her, friends rushed her to ner nome and summoned a doctor, wh treated the several wounds. Mrs. Gardiner has been duly recognized as the winner of the unusual duel, in which a knife triumphed over rifle and bullets.

Lawyer's Auto Stolen

Three Times in a Week Washington .- A short time ago a Virginia lawyer's auto was stolen. Police located the car, abandoned and without gas two days after it was stolen. Before the lawyer could send after it, it had been filled with gas and driven away again.

Several days later it was reported that the automobile had again been found. Upon arriving on the scene, police were told a young man had just driven the auto away.

Dead Snake Foils Man's

Novel Plan to End Life

Sao Paulo, Brazil.-Alcohol poisoned by snake venom was Joan Tekti's plan for ending his life. He placed two snakes taken from the Butantan institute's snake farm in a bottle of alcohol, hoping they would poison the liquid. Later he drank from the bottle but collapsed. One of the snakes. killed by the alcohol, had slipped into bis mouth.

Youth Prefers Church

to Term in Prison Washington .- A year of church attendance, or a term in jail were the alternatives presented to Frank Sipes. Virginia youth, convicted of petty

Hope, Va. Sipes preferred the church attendance and posted bond to insure regu-

larceny in the justice court at New

'Lost' Hammer Weighing 5 Tons Sought by Owner

Austin, Texas,-Lots of workmen have mistaid hammers, but the prize disappearance is that of a 10,500 pound one. It was "lost" from the east end of Lake Worth bridge near Fort Worth. L. T. Stanford of Fort Worth, the owner, is seeking information about it.

Extreme Affection

New expressions of love always brought a repetition from Bobby, to the delight of his father on returning home each evening.

"Bobby," the father greeted him, "I love you so much, it hurts." Bobby laughed, bestowed a kiss and ran to play. A little later he dashed up to his father and said: "Daddy, I

love you so much, it's sore."

Royal Nickname Henry I, chosen German king in 919, was called "the Fowler,"

Frenchman's Claim to

Be "Father" of Films Nobody quite knows who was the originator of the cinematograph, and there are several claimants for the distinction. Though Americans hold that Edison was the first of the filmers, there is no doubt that a Frenchman named Louis Aime Augustin le Prince actually produced films several years before Edison.

Le Prince was a huge man. He stood six feet four inches and was broad in proportion. He came to this country as a young man, and at Leeds, in 1888, he photographed pictures with a one-lens camera and also made a projector. His invention attracted considerable attention, though he was never able to exploit it commercially, for he came to an untimely and mysterious end. On September 16, 1890, he entered a Paris train at Dijon and was never seen again. His widow always believed he was the victim of foul play and that he was "bumped off" by an unserupulous gang that wanted to obtain control of his in-

Leeds citizens firmly uphold the claims of Le Prince to be the inventor of the "movies," and he is honored in the Yorkshire city this year by a memorial.—London Tit-Bits.

Pompeii Wears Color

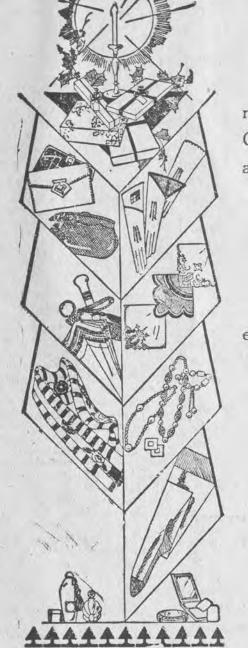
of Its Day of Tragedy Perhaps it is natural that nearly every tourist who vists the Roman remains which have been dug out of Pompeii, dreams of seeing "Pompeiian" Red" in all the glory of original design and color, which modern Pompeilan hotel balconies have made

popular all over the civilized world. Except for a chance bit of ancient mosaic or frescoes on a few walls, the sight of the wonderful carmine is so rare as to be startling. The prevailing color impression of Pompeii is the lava gray which old Vesuvius painted there at the time of its destruction.

This is the color which shades walls and streets from the moment you enter the Marine gate, as you wander past the Temples of Apollo and Jovo or even enter the House of the Vet-

It is fittingly so, for whatever our expectations may have been, the tragedy of that awful day needs a gray draping more than artistic glory of brighter hues. It is a city of ashes, of marble and stone and the passerby will, if watchful, not fail to note that nature with buttercups and convolvulus has tried in many a gray corner to beautify the ancient charlot-worn

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Of course the country will eventually revive, as it has in the past. Let us not overlook, however, the new element in our latest depression, namely, the grief that attends mass production without mass consumption. Here is a novel factor that may prove of major importance. It may well temper any easy assumption that we shall pull through if we trust to luck. I prefer to trust to advertising.

DEFECT IN COLLEGE SYSTEM

By DR. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, President University of Chicago.

The present hours and residence requirements of institutions of higher learning as criteria for winning college degrees require radical changes.

In their stead I would suggest a system whereby students would be accepted at any time they could demonstrate their preparedness and would remain in school until their general education is completed, irrespective of time consumed or courses pursued.

Graduate schools and similar present-day classifications would be abolished in favor of institutions composed of professional schools, and eurricula devoted to five specified divisions of arts, namely: The humanities, the social sciences, the physical sciences, the biological sciences and

Under this plan the college faculty would be charged with discovering what higher education is and administering it.

Students wishing only to obtain a general education would obtain it by attending the lecture courses, but a limited number of those best qualified and most interested would be chosen for "honor" work in such fields as appeal to them.

In my opinion the present business depression could have been avoided had the colleges in recent years devoted more attention to studies of contemporary human problems with wider dissemination of the results obtained and more attention to the development of leadership. around

NEW PRISON LABOR SYSTEM

By GOV. HENRY S. CAULFIELD, Missourt.

The present outlets for prison labor are the contract system, whereby prisoners are hired out to private industries; the public account system, under which prison-made goods are sold by the state on the open market; the public works system, whereby convicts are used for road building and other like occupations, and the state use system, under which the prison goods are utilized by state institutions exclusively. The Hawes Cooper act, restricting the transportation of prison-made goods in interstate commerce, would restrict prison labor to the latter two purposes.

It would seem evident that each state as a protective measure must bar from its markets the prison-made goods of other states, and, to avoid an unconstitutional discrimination, must withdraw its own prisonmade goods from its own open market. This will inevitably bring about the destruction of the prison labor contract system and the public account system, for both of these systems are based upon having the open market as an outlet for their products.

The change will be by no means a simple one. It will entail, for most of our states, a complete readjustment. We must, in effect, build our industries anew. It will require the expenditures of great amounts of money. New factories, new machinery, new systems, perhaps new buildings, must be provided. And in the time it takes to make the readjustment, prison industries will be unsettled and operating at a loss.

MODERN PARENTS EEST EVER

By DR. CLOYD H. MARVIN, President George Washington University.

Parents of today are contributing more to the younger generation economically, socially and spiritually than any of their predecessors. The blind type of love has given way to a scientific attitude which gives youth a better start in life and leads parents to seek expert guidance in interpreting adolescent and pre-adolescent problems.

From an economic standpoint parents are doing more for the generation they are rearing than any group of parents has ever done. At no time in history bave parents given their children more opportunities from the social stands oint. Life, strenuous and complex as it is, is being rapidly simplified by understanding and analysis on the part of youth that is leading them, through what we sometimes call a materialistic attitude, to spiritual understanding

PRESS GREAT AID TO CHURCH

By REV. G. WARFIELD HOBBS, Chicago (Episcopal).

The modern newspaper must be relied upon to a large extent if organized religion is to accomplish its mission on earth. We are living in an admittedly difficult and skeptical age. The church is operating in an unwilling world, and if she is to gain the wide audience which she should, the must use modern methods of publicity and advertising. She must capture America, in spite of the fact that the American people will not, of their own accord, be captured.

The value of the printed word and modern methods of advertising is inestimable, and religion has failed to recognize it. This is shown in the fact that the Episcopal church is the only one which has a publicity department which is on a par with all its other departments. 20200

Comfort and Peace in

Glow of Hearth Fire When the frost nips the pumpkins and the autumn leaves turn yellow, and the chill of the fall sinks into our homes, then the fire upon the hearth becomes a cheerful companion of the advancing season. Its snapping flames invite one to contemplate thought and bright conversation. Some of man's wisest thoughts have been uttered in family and friendly circles as people gathered about the hearthstone, and mused and meditated over their ob-

servation of life. The fire on the hearth gives a very cheerful touch to a cool fall evening. Fire is a symbol of home, it stands for arts that bring comfort and well being. The household that has good arrangements for fire making is well warmed and fed through the cold

As we look at the dancing flames, home seems good. The intense desire of our age for motion and wandering is repressed to some extent. Blessings on every man who adds a good hearthstone to the dwelling he erects. He adds to human happiness and wisdom.-Nassau County (Fla.) Leader.

Unique Indian Fortress Preserved by Canada

The Southwold earthworks in Elgin county, Ontario, declared by Canadian archeologists to be the only doublewalled Indian fortification existing in America, have been acquired by the Canadian government as a national historic site. A unique double-walled fort erected by the Attiwandaronk or Nentral Nation of Indians was protected by a double line of earthworks which completely enclosed it. Between the walls lay a most thirty feet wide. It is believed that the superstructure of the earthworks was a pel'sade of high sharpened logs. This old stronghold is thought to be the place at which the Attiwandaronks made their last desperate stand against the Iroquois, who finally drove them from Ontario about 1650, Although these Indians were visited by French traders, the rulns have yielded nothing that would indicate contact with En ropean civilization. Flint arrowheads and bone needles of the most primitive type have been unearthed.

Ancient Norwegian City The first Christian king of Norway, Olaf Trygvesson, founded Trondhjem in 966 A. D. It is not only the most important town in the northern half of the country, but It is the largest city in the world to stand at so high an altitude. It is situated on the large fjord of the same name at the mouth of the River Nid. Here the first Christian church in the country was built. The most interesting building in the city is the famous cathedral built in the Twelfth century over the tomb of St. Olaf, who was killed in battle against King Canute in 1030 A. D. However, the first structure was destroyed by fire and restored into a more modern building, which is now used as the coronation place of the Norwegian sovereigns.

Needed Inventions Many lists have been compiled from time to time as needed inventions. These lists differ radically. Such a list was reported at one time as having been suggested by the British patentees' institute. The items were as follows: Shrinkless flannel, a nonskid road surface, a furnace that will conserve 95 per cent of its heat, glass that bends, noiseless airplanes and some that children can manage safely, a motor weighing a pound per horsepower, harness for tides, a pipe easily and effectively cleaned, talking moving pictures, and a temperance drink that will not pall on the palate. The talking pictures have now been

Youth Not So Bright

invented,-Washington Star.

Youth is not so precocious after all. Research and comparison in schools here prove that adult pupils learn languages and most studies better than the juniors. It was thought that the kids, not being hampered with a lifetime of English and having more impressionable minds, would pick up allen tongues more readily. But not so. The student beyond thirty years age could apply himself more quickly and deeply than the young sters. The idea is that when he takes up a study he really wants to learn With the kid it may merely be an un pleasant duty to perform .- Los An

Origin of Common Expression The expression "to put a spoke in the wheel" would suggest adding strength to a wheel, although actually the saying is used to indicate that somebody's progress has been barred It has its origin, no doubt, in the far-off days when vehicles had solve wooden wheels. Holes were made in some of these so that the driver who wished to put on the brake could do so by pushing through one of the holes a piece of wood, called a spoke

and thus prevent the wheel from re-

Why Man Store Dr. Sidney Jones of the Agritania

who is retiring after 33 years of seservice, was talking about time' changes. He thought the greates change was in woman's dress and o this subject be said willly:

"It isn't the clothes that make me stare; it's the girl that should be it

Hedge's Many Uses

One of the most important uses of hedge plants is for screening purposes and dividing the grounds into different parts. For instance, the service yard, drying yard, vegetable garden or garage court might well be set apart from the rest of the grounds with a tall growing hedge.

Hedges for this purpose, if to be elipped, can be grown from such plants as buckthorn and honeysuckle. These two plants adapt themselves to clipping and make a dense, impenetrable barrier.

Branch and a service and a service and a service a LIGHTS | By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

In the mechanical department of a New York newspaper, the men got up a pool, which ran to fairly large proportions. The treasurer of the pool finished work one night and stopped in a speakeasy, Here, after a bit of refreshment, he began to brag about the size of the purse, slapping his breast pocket and asserting that he had \$1,000 in cash. After listening to him boast, a few men slipped quietly out of the place. Interested in his conversation, they evidently figured

that he would go back to the news-

paper office.

Instead of that, the man went quietly and peacefully home. But in the meantime another employee of the paper, who was of about the same height and general appearance, passed the speakeasy on his way to work. Before he reached the office he was set upon by several thugs who knocked him down and proceeded to go through his pockets. Evidently disappointed, they threatened him with a terrific beating unless he told them what he had done with the \$1,000. The poor fellow didn't know what they were talking about, but they wouldn't believe his protestations. They tore most of his clothes off and even took off his shoes, Finally, something scared them away, none too soon for the innocent victim. who was left bruised and sore and almost denuded of his clothing.

In taking a trip to a football game the other day, I noticed, in walking from one pullman car to another, that the vestibules were pretty well filled with women of all ages who had searched for some place to smoke. The buffet smokers are, of course, no longer sacred to men. But where there is no lounge car on the train, the ordinary pullmans usually have a washroom for men, which also is a smoking compartment, by virtue of its leather divans. No such provision is made for women. But I imagine the time is swiftly approaching when the railroad companies will have to do something about it. I believe there are already a few special trains which have a small lounge devoted exclusively to women.

I am told that the women's rest rooms in New York's largest department stores are provided with asn trays and lighters. This may be a system for advertising such goods, but they are used freely. I have myself noticed tall ash stands in the women's department of shoe stores. Women smoke in all parts of hotels. In the lobbies of theaters, between the acts, it seems to me you see more women smoking than men. You don't really see them, of course, because a woman smoker hasn't been a novelty in New York for many years. About the only time even we old fogies are really conscious of a woman smoking is when we see some stately dowager puffing at a cigarette in the glass cloistered grandeur of her rolling limousine.

Over on Third avenue, in New York, there is a shop which is run for purposes of charity. Here various persons send anything they cannot use or wish to give away. Whatever comes in is repaired, cleaned, salvaged to the uttermost and then sold. Outside of running expenses, the proceeds go to the poor.

Not long ago this shop received a contribution in the shape of a small painting. One of the women, who volunteer their services, looked at the gift and then looked at it again. She was sure enough of her own judgment to take the canvas to some of the art experts. They examined it, tested it in the manner known to their craft and confirmed the woman's opinion. It was an original Whistler.

This put the shop in an embarrassing position. Ethics demanded that somebody ascertain whether the donor of the picture knew who painted it, or had perhaps given it away in ignorance. It was felt that care must be taken not to offend a generous contributor. A tactful messenger finally was sent to the person in question to ask whether such a valuable gift was intended, or whether some employee had made a mistake.

"There was no mistake," was the inswer. The donor was doing over her apartment and the Whistler didn't fit into the new scheme of decoration. Besides, she had never liked the picture much, and was tired of looking at it. This was good news for the needy, as the little picture sold for a fat

(C), 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Swimming Caps Needed London.-Women are not permitted to swim in St. George's pool here uness they wear a swimming cap.

Youth Holds Record

for Breaking Bones Bellaire, Ohlo, -Neuhart II of Avondale still holds his record us the world's champion "bone breaker.'

Last year Billy "made the front pages" when broken bones sustained through his childhood reached a total of 36. Not content with that, Billy recently sustained a broken leg when he foll from a chair, raising the total to 37.

Ice Skating All Year

Skaters are able to enjoy their favorite sport all the year round in a cave in the Carpathian mountains in Hungary, the walls and floor of the cavern being covered with frost crystals even in the summer time.

Ready to Use Again

One day they bury the hetchel in China and the following day it develops that one of the parties left the handle six inches out of the ground for ready reference.-Detroit News. Much Hidden Treasure

Awaits Lucky Finders It's funny that people should spend thousands of pounds in fitting up expeditions, to Trinidad, Cocos, and other islands reputed to contain treasure, when the soil of Great Britain hides great hoards of gold and plate and jewels, says a writer in London

History tells us that King John's treasure lies in the sand at the edge of the Wash. It includes his golden crown and a wonderful collection of lewels. Another royal treasure that of Edward II, lies buried in a rocky chasm in Wales, where he hid it when he fled from his cruel queen and her

Great hoards lie buried under the ruined walls of the old baronial castles, and much treasure was hidden in similar fashion by the abbots of the monasteries at the time of the

Buried treasure is constantly coming to light. Not long ago a wonderful find was made in a Peakland cave. It was a collection of Saxon coins, along with other articles of gold and silver, buried more than 1,000 years ago by a Wessex king. The dates of the coins vary from A. D. 837 to A. D. 940. The finder was Reverend G. H. Wilson, a Methodist

Scientists Puzzled by

Erratic Compass Needle The puzzle of the deviating compass needle remains unsolved by scientists despite all the recent discoveries and

explorations of the Arctic regions. In the United States, there is a crooked line beginning just north of Savannah, meandering across South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee. Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and passing a few miles east of Marquette into Lake Superior and Canada. This erratic line, which is constantly changing, is the line of zero declination. Anywhere along this line, the compass points to the true north; everywhere else in the United States it deviates. In San Francisco, an article in World's Work reintes, the variation is 18 degrees to the east. In New York the variation is to the west, 11 degrees; 10 years ago it was 101/2 de-

all over the earth, nowhere uniformly, A striking example of reversal of trend is given in the records of Boston. In 1670 the needle in Boston pointed 11 degrees west of north, By 1785, it had moved back and was only seven degrees west. Then it reversed and now is 14 degrees west and still

grees. A gradual shifting is going on

"Thalers" and "Dollars" A rich silver mine was discovered In Joachimsthal, Bohemia, in 1516, and | Weekly. In commemoration a large number of silver coins were struck, having the effigy of St. Joachim. These were called Joachimsthalers or thalers, a name that was modified to "dollar" and was applied to other silver coins of a similar size. The Spanish dollar was current in America before the Revolution and it was natural that this name should be given to the coin of the new republic. Various explanations of the dollar sign have been suggested, but the most plausible one is concerned with the design of the old Spanish dollar. This bore on one side a representation of two pillars, symbolic of the Pillars of Hercules. Our dollar sign shows these pillars with the ribbon or scroll interlaced.

Average Human Hair

According to one authority, the average head has about 1,000 hairs to the square inch. As the adult scalp area is from 95 to 140 square inches, this gives a figure of 95,000 to 140,000 hairs on a head. The number varies according to texture and other factors, blond hair averaging this higher number, while red hair averages about 90,000. Women's hair averages higher than men's. The annual growth is estimated at 5% to 6% inches and the weight of hair grown annually varies from .009 ounce per square inch on the thinnest-haired scalp to .05 ounce per square lnch on the densest.

First American Books

It is supposed that "Pierce's Almanac" was the first pamphlet published in the United States. It was issued in 1638 or 1639 by the Cambridge press, ancestor of the present Harvard University press. The first full-sized book published in America was Steven Daye's "The Whole Booke of Psalmes, Faithfully Translated Into English Metre," issued in 1640 from the same press. The Spanish in Mexico the same press. The Spanish in Mexico and South America issued books in 1540, exactly one hundred years earlier.

Cotton Consumption

The average annual consumption of cotton in the United States was 4.911,-300 running bales during the ten years 1904-05 to 1913-14. The average annual cotton consumption for 1916-17 and 1917-18 was 6,677,000 run u'ng bales. The average annual con sumption from 1920-21 to 1929-30 was 8,203,000 bales.

Never Something for Nothing

Compensation is one of nature's im mutable laws. Much of life's unhappi ness, and many of its tragic failures. come from the furlle effort to take something without being willing to pay the price. You can't get some thing for nothing .- Grit.

Shakespeare Home Seized Researches in the calendar of Old

Chancery court have revealed a document showing bailiff's were once in possession of Shakespeare's old home at Stratford-on-Avon, to receive judgment for debt. "They did breake open ye doores of ye studdy of sald house and rashly selze upon and take divers books, boxes, deskes and moneys," says the document, But it was not Shakespeare's trouble. The house had Shakespeare's trouble. The house had passed into the hands of his daughter, and his son-in-law had contracted the debt. Shakespeare himself had played his last part a few years before

Australian Ballot Now

Universal in America Australian ballot is the name given to a system of secret voting. The name arose from the fact that the essential features of the system were first introduced in 1858 in South Australia, one of the states of the Australlan commonwealth, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. A system of voting modeled after the Australian system was adopted in England in 1872. In the United States this method was first employed in local elections at Louisville, Ky., in 1888, and in the same year Massachusetts adopted secret voting for all state elections, beginning in 1889. The Australian ballot, in one form or other, finally was adopted by every state in the Union and it still is employed except where chines, which retain the essential features of the Australian system.

According to the original Australian system, the names of all candidates appeared on the same ballot, which was compiled, printed and placed at esty in counting votes, to insure absolute secrecy and to protect the voter from outside influence while casting his vote. These were accomplished by giving each voter a separate ballot and compelling him to go alone into a booth where he indicated his choice by making a mark opposite the names of the candidates whom he preferred. The ballot then was folded and dropped into a ballot box.

Diary Reveals Arctic

Tragedy of Long Ago Away back in 1633 seven Dutchsailors were left on Jan Mayen island in the Arctic by a whaling expedition. When the whaling ship returned the next year all were dead. The bodies were placed in wood n coffins and a cairn of rocks built over them. For nearly 300 years the exist ence of this burial place has been known but it was not found until a wireless operator named Olonkin from the Norwegian weather service discovered the cairn, Only fragments of the wooden coffins were found under the stones but most interesting of all was the diary of one of the seven unfortunates, Outgert Jacobsen, which told of their sufferings, "We are all In bitter need and dying," an entry early in April, 1634, stated, "I crawl on hands and knees and help the others as far as I can." The last notation was made April 20. It read: "Wind as before. Sun shines, Who-" That was the end. The hand of the writer had failed him before he could put down another word .- Capper's

Quaint Epitaph The prondest boast of the obscure

village of Rolsover is that one of the quaintest epitaphs in England is inscribed in its churchyard.

The epitaph is that of a watchmaker buried nearly 100 years ago. It

"Here lies in a horizontal position the outside case of Thomas Hinde, EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZIO clock and watchmaker-who departed this life wound up, in hope of being taken in hand by his Maker, and being thoroughly cleaned, repaired and set going in the world to come on the Sunday School; German and English 15th of August, 1838, in the 19th year | Classes at 10:20 A. M.

Nearby is the two-line epigram of a butcher: Here lies the body of poor John Higgs, A famous man for killing pigs.

An opera singer breaks into the news with the statement that "women are going to drive the machine of world affairs in the not far future." If so, the men will be riding in the grumble seat.

Pooh! Is That All?

Mald-Oh, ma'am! You know the best crown derby cream jug? Well, I've broken the set that goes with it! -London Humorist

CHRISTMAS MORNING TEXT

December 25 Jesus have sent mine angel to lestify unto you these things in the churches. I am the root and the offspring of David-Rev. 22:18.

David, the son of Jesse ("Living"

one"), was annointed to be ruler over natural Israel. He foreshadowed Christ the King. David was born in Bethlehem; Jesus also was born there and concerning him it was written; "But Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah,out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel." Though this prophecy had a miniature fulfillment when Jesus as a man came out of the Literal town of Bethlehem, its complete fulfillment it has been supplanted by voting ma- was deferred "until the time that she (Zion) which travaileth hath brought forth." The Birth of the "man child", representing the new government or new nation, seems to be the key to the matter. (Mic.5:3) It was the polls under the direction of public in 1914, therefore, that the prophecy officials and at public expense; in was fulfilled by Christ's coming to other words, the ballot itself was rule; and in 1918 he presented himstrictly official. The system had a self as King and Head of Zion. Then threefold purpose to prevent dishon- it was that Jesus became the rightful inheritor, as the "root and offspring of David", of the promise made to David concerning the everlasting throne.

> "Mona Lisa" Without Eyebrows Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" has no eyeprows. During the early renaissance some ladies followed the custom of laving their eyehrows plucked or cut. There are many instances in the sculpure and painting of the period. It is not known whether "Mona Lisa" had eyebrows in real life, but the picture shows none.- Washington Star.

Two Weeks Even Business Note-An executive is a man who can take two hours for lunch

without hindering production .-- Arcanum Bulletin. Natural Amphitheater What is known as a "cirque" is a deep, steep-walled amphitheatral re-

Church Notes

cess in a mountain, generally ascribed

to glacial erosion.

Sunday Masses at St. Joseph's

- 11 - 11 7:00 - 9:00 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Benediction 11.20 A. M. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Confessions Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:00

and 7:30 to 8:30. At the same hours on the even of Holy Days and First Fridays

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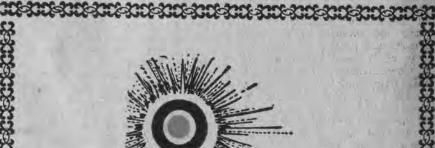
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Christmas Greetings

WHAT A WONDERFUL THING is the spirit of Christmas. Somehow it just makes everybody have kind thoughts about folks in general and a special fondness for their loved ones.

A feeling of wanting to make other people happy seems to get in the air. It must be contagious, for the whole world wants to give generously and spread happiness and good cheer. It is a time when gladness and merriment rule supreme. What a blessing to the world—this great unseen thing—the Christmas spirit.

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Washington .- Plans for one of the most comprehensive and most completely equipped expeditions of modern times were disclosed when Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, announced that the society will co-operate with Georges-Marie Haardt of Paris in sending out eight caterpillar cars, with scientists in a dozen fields, to span 5,000 miles of leastknown Asia, from Beyrouth (Beirut), Syria, to Peiping (Peking), China, and then return across 8,000 miles more of a southern route.

M. Haardt came from Paris to Washington to complete arrangements with the society to send a representative with the expedition, whose other personnel will be entirely French, and which will have the approval of the French government and specific missions from France's ministry of foreign affairs.

Large Personnel of Scientists. The patron of the expedition in France is Andre Citroen, lifelong friend of M. Haardt, and benefactor of many scientific projects, who also gave his support to M. Haardt's famous expedition which traversed Africa and first crossed the Sahara desert in motor cars.

The Trans-Asiatic expedition, with the National Geographic society cooperating, will take the field in March, with its eight caterpillar cars each carrying a trailer, conveying a personnel of 35 men, including specialists in geography, archeology, ornithology, botany, geology, anthropology and other branches of science.

It plans to start from France's westernmost Asiatic territory, in Syria, traverse Iraq, Persia. Russian Turkestan, Sinkiang, and China, turning south at Peiping for the long trail down to French Indo-China. Thence, from Saigon, It will return through Siam, Burma, India, Baluchistan, Persia and Arabia. In that journey it will traverse areas which have been little visited by Europeans since Marco Polo's time, skirt some of the world's highest mountains, lofty plateaus, cross the vast Gobi and Ala Shan deserts, and come upon tribes and racial :emnants of ancient Asiatic peoples whose habits and habitats are virtually unknown.

Two cars will be devoted to the taking of one of the most comprehensive geographic vocal motion picture records ever made. The scenic wonders of innermost Asia, the customs and the costumes of its peoples will be photographed, both by the blackand-white and the color camera; and native dialects, songs, chants and rituals will be preserved in sound

Each trailer will carry tents, cots, camp chairs and a camp table for the personnel assigned to its car. One of the cars will be an auto-kitchen, equipped for quick service when the explorers halt for a meal.

The expedition will carry a radio sending station which at all times will keep it in touch with Paris; and this sending station will be utilized by the National Geographic society's representative in filing dispatches to the society's headquarters in Wash-

Fill Blanks on Weather Maps. Among the technical studies to be made by members of the expedition will be those dealing with meteorology of areas which now are blank spaces on world weather maps. Magnetic observations will be made. An artist will supplement photographic studies with sketches of ethnographic value. Another will specialize in collecting objects of ethnological interest since the expedition will be traversing areas where some of the earli-

est phases of mankind's history trans-

pired. Georges-Marie Haardt, leader of the expedition, has been called the "motor car Livingtone of France," because of the amazing expedition he previously led through 15,000 miles of deserts and jungles in Africa. Upon that trip he used caterpillar tractors and automobiles, taking eight months to go from Algeria across the Sahara, around Lake Chad, and through the Belgian Congo to Mozambique. Some of his cars were then transported to Madagascar and he explored the interior of that island.

Few Appreciate Work of Good Samaritan

Gloucester, England,-Mrs. Ethel M Smith has given first aid to 300 injured motorists in eight years. Of these only eight have returned after recovering to thank her. The Smith home is near a dangerous "S" curve on a main highway. Although there occur an average of three accidents a month, Mrs. Smith still helps to bring the victims Inside, tears sheets for bandages, and otherwise aids until medical assistance arrives.

Modern

A woman applying to go to the poor farm stated that she had five children, "But they don't help me any; they all grew up and married off." "I suppose that made you pretty lonesome at home," remarked the judge kindly.

"Oh, no," said the woman, "Every once in a while one of them gets a divorce and wanders back."

Aim High

Every worthwhile man has some oblective towards which he is striving. and the higher your objective, the Frenter your effort. Remember that really to succeed in the full sense of the word, a life must fall short of its nim - Grit.

Classes of Paintings

Pictures dealing with averyday life are known as genre, as distinguished from historic, heroic, romantic or ideal

Her Henna Rinse Was a Washout Los Angeles, Calif.-All sorts

of things happened after Ardys.

Crawford got a henna rinse. Her hair turned gray, changed to purple, became white and finally dropped out, the movie actress charged in a \$29,685 damage suit filed in Superior court against Morris Poland and Barnett Rosenthal, proprietors of a Hollywood beauty shop.

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BOLT RUINS HOME; SPARES OCCUPANTS

Interior Wrecked; Women and Canary Unhurt.

Mays Landing, N. J .- A single bolt of lightning, playing freakishly about the home of Mrs Minnie Wielandt of Richland, near here, at 1 a. m .. wrecked the interior of the house in a few seconds, leaving more than \$2.(XX) damage in its wake, but hurting

The bolt struck the roof with a great roar, awakening Mrs. Wielandt and her three grown daughters, Minnie, Helen and Margaret, who were asleep on the second floor. A wall of one of the bedrooms of the five-room bungalow was ignited, but this fire was soon put out.

A survey of the house revealed many strange sights. Two lightning rods on the house showed no sign of having received the powerful electric charge. The south wall of the house was moved about an inch on the foundation. Half a dozen windows were smashed and clapboards were torn from the walls. Window boxes were thrown to the ground.

A radio was reduced to kindling wood after being thrown halfway across the living room. A metal bird cage was unfastened from its brass stand and left a mass of twisted wire on the floor, with the capary alive and unharmed inside.

Helen's wrist watch, on a bureau three feet from her bed, was stopped at I a. m. and the works ruined. The glass doors of a china closet were smashed and chinaware broken and strewn about the dining room. Chairs in the kitchen were upset.

A pipeles heater ir the cellar was damaged and the motor of an electric pump was burned out. Across the lawn about the house the lightning ripped a furrow a yard wide and thirty feet long.

Guard Goes for Coffee; Bandits Get the Roll

Chicago.-It wasn't that Christ Zacharias had a hard job. In fact, all he had to do was sit in the back room of a grocery store at 300 East Twenty-fourth street and shoot bandits.

Daniel Damis, who owns the grocery, had bired Zacharias because he (Mr Damis) nad just gotten sick and tired of being robbed.

He had been robbed twice since Monday, and six times since the first of the year. So he decided to rebel against the

holdup trust. Zacharias thought rather highly of his job, after he got it a few days ago, but one morning about 8:30 he decided to go out for coffee. He went out.

In walked two negro bandits. They produced guns. Mr. Damis thought of Zacharias, and used picturesque tanguage in a low tone as the bandits relieved him of \$50,

Then Zacharias appeared at the

Mr. Damis looked hopeful, but he dld not know that Zach's gun was in the rear room.

Zacharias did know this, however, so he turned and started for Clovis, N. M., at a record-breaking pace. The bandits departed in a more leisurely

New York Man Slays Son, Mistaking Him for Deer

Paul Smiths. N. Y .- Mistaking his son, Thomas P. Ford, fifteen years old, for a deer, P. J. Fork, Albany automobile dealer, shot and killed the youth while hunting in the Adirondacks 15 miles from here.

According to state troopers, the elder Ford had instructed his son to watch a deer runway. The boy, however, shifted his position and sat on a log. His father, unaware of this, notired a movement near the log and fired. The bullet struck the youth in the back and killed him instantly.

Writing Wife's Address Fatigues This Husband

East Chicago, Ind .- John Simakin sent his wife money to pay her fare to America, but she refused to make the trip, he complained in a divorce

"I'wice each month for 17 years 1 sent her money. Now I'm tired of writing her address," he said. The wife's address was "Saratovska

Gibarum Kamishinski, Uesd Oela Werehana Dobrinka, United States of Soviet Russia."

Steals for Exercise

Paris.-A Parisian thier entered a nakery, seized a handful of polls, ran away, and was chased and saught by the proprietor of the store.

On being summoned before a magistrate, he admitted the theft, but put forward a novel defense, "I do it for exercise. I am a sprinter,"

Pity Poor Hubby

On her birthday she moved her low chair close to her husband's side as he sat reading. She placed her dear little hand lovingly on his arm and moved it along softly toward his cost collar.

He certainly expected a kiss. "Hubby," she said. "What, my love?" he asked. "I was just thinking-"

"Were you, my love?" "I was just thinking how nicely this suit of clothes you have on would work into a rag carpet."

PUBLIC FLYING **BECOMES SAFER**

More Than 50,000,000 Miles Flown With But Six Fatalities.

Washington.-Increased safety in flight and greater use of airplanes for passenger transportation are shown in statistics recently completed by the aeronautics branch of the Department

of Commerce. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, announced that the number of passengers who rode in airplanes during the first half of this year reached a total of 1,133,157, including 208,357 carried by air transport operators and 924,-800 in such operations as experimental, exhibition, industrial, student instruction and pleasure flights.

The latter group of flights totaled, in terms of distance, 51,767,200 miles, an increase of 4,767,200 over the corresponding period of the preceding year. Aircraft on scheduled operations flew 16,902,728 miles in the first half of this year, making the total for all types of flying 68,669,928, a gross in-

crease of 12,500,000 miles. Six Fatal Accidents.

A study of scheduled air transport operations disclosed that the number of miles flown in relation to each fatal accident increased almost threefold, while the mileage per accident of any kind more than doubled. In the scheduled operations, only six fatal accidents were recorded during the period, representing an average of 2,-817,121 miles each, whereas, in the first half of 1929, with nine fatal accidents the mileage was 1,022,371.

Altogether, 44 accidents, fatal, nonfatal and those involving no injuries whatever, were listed, with the mileage ratio 384,152, compared with 150,842 in the first half of 1929, when 61 accidents were reported.

In the miscellaneous group of operalons, 144 fatal accidents were listed in the 1930 period, or one in every 259,494 miles, as compared with 118, or one in every 398,305 miles in the 1929 period.

Number of Planes.

Considering the total mileage flown in both scheduled and miscellaneous operations, the 150 fatal accidents in the first half of this year represented one in every 457,800 miles, while the 127 in the corresponding period of 1929 accounted for one in every 442,530 miles. The mileage per accident for all classes of accidents was 73,839 this year and 72,612 last year.

Another group of figures made public by Mr. Young disclosed that the umber of airplanes manufactured in the United States for civil use totaled. on the basis of the department's IIcenses, identifications and reports, 2,-54, while 556 military aircraft were delivered to the army and navy. The records she ed that airplanes were manufactured by 296 companies or individuals, 226 of whom built only one nirplane each during that period. Only three companies built more than 100 airplanes, six between 50 and 100, 14 hetween 20 and 50, and 15 between

Old Documents Reveal

Finding of Gold in N. Y. Buffalo, N. Y .- Papers unearthed following the death of Lee Lines of Cheektowaga, N. Y., revealed that gold had been discovered on the lake shore in the Hamburg and Lackawana districts almost two and a half score

Included among the papers were four claims drawn up in 1881 by Grove Lines, grandfather of the deceased. The claims included practical ly all of the Bethlehem Steel company site at Lackawanna and a good part

of the city of Hamburg. The papers told of Grove Lines' arrival in Buffalo in 1880 from Nebraska. He discovered gold the fol-

lowing year. Whether the claims were filed with

the secretary of state in 1881 is not known, but an attempt is being made by the present Mrs. Lines to find out, Should it be found that they were filed, according to the public lands' law, the descendants of Grove Lines would have the right to mine for gold on the field now covered with large manufacturing plants and homes.

Lone Policeman Guards

\$2,500,000 in Gold San Francisco.-There must be something about Officer B. C. Tally, of the harbor police, that keeps gang-

sters away. The liner Shinyo Maru brought \$2,-500,000 in gold here for the mint, and, due to a tie-up, could not unload until the following day, so Tally was detailed to stand by the five tons of gold bullion.

"It's not much fun watching a couple of million bucks," Tally said.

Gave Life to Further

In order to discover the yellow fever germ Dr. James Carroll sacrificed his own life by permitting an infected mosquito to bire him. He was a member of the board that was appointed by the United States government to investigate the acute infectious diseases then occurring on the Island of Cuha. He submitted himself to inoculation, with a consequent severe attack of the fever. He recovered, but died seven years later in Washington, September 16, 1907. His death was regarded as an ultimate result of the disease. Doctor Carroll was born in England June 5, 1854, and was a physician and surgeon in the United States army at the time of his appointment to the Havana yellow fever commission.

were Maj. Walter Reed, also a physician and surgeon of the United States army, Dr. Jesse Lazear and Dr. Aristides Agramonte, Doctor Lazear accidentally contracted the disease during the experiments and died, and Ma or Reed dled of appendicitis in whole gun.-Passing Show. Washinston the year following

LONDON PROPER IS CITY WITHIN CITY

Tiny Patch Where the Pulse Beats of World Are Felt.

Washington.-In what city is the

capital of England? "The natural response is London. The precise answer in Westminster," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"If the word 'city' be omitted the answer, of course, is London, for the London of common knowledge, the London of some 7,500,000 inhabitants, is the county of London. It includes the city of Westminster, with its parliament buildings, and it also includes the original city of London, a tiny patch in the center of the great metropolitan district.
"The city of London proper came

into the day's news recently through its time-honored lord mayor's show, which this year was enlivened by a band of real American Indians in full

"The city, with an area of only a square mile and a resident population of 13,000, is the smallest of the 29 divisions of Greater London.

Center of Activity. "The city is by far the oldest and the most interesting part of London. While it does not contain the parliament building, nor Westminster Abbey, nor any of the royal palaces, it is the commercial and banking center, the newspaper center, and in St. Paul's cathedral and the Tower of London it has two of England's most famous institutions. It is still essentially the district in which the Romans founded Londinium. Walls, long since torn down, define many of its streets, and gates, such as Aldgate, Bishopgate, Moorgate and Temple Bar, are preserved in street names.

"Visitors to London are aware of a difference when their wanderings lead them from one of the other boroughs or cities of London into 'The City.' The streets are narrower and more winding, and the atmosphere is surcharged with activity and bustle.

"In the very midst of 'The City' broods that portentous dowager. 'The Old Lady of Threadneedle street,' more formally the Bank of England.

"Directly across Threadneedle street from the bank is the Royal Exchange, a building as imposing as New York's Stock Exchange. But it is only a show place. The real stock exchange is almost hidden around the corner, between Threadneedle and Throngmorton streets.

"One may feel the pulse beats of the world in Fleet street, London's concentrated newspaper and press association center.

"The London Bridge Can't Fall Down." "The London bridge of inciplent, nursery-rhyme collapse is not the present stately, arched structure. Nothing short of an earthquake could foll its sturdy granite spans, London bridge connects 'The City' with the borough of Southwark, and marks the farthest point that ocean vessels may ascend the Thames, More than 20,000 vehicles and 120,000 people on foot

pour over it daily. "The Guildhall, or hall of the corporation of the city of London, would be known as the city hall elsewhere. Here the chief business of 'The City' carried on. It should be pointed out, however, that this is not the administrative center for metropolitan London. While the lord mayor and his retinue were riding to receive the crown's approval and the crowd's huzzas, a quiet man, almost unknown to Londoners themselves, was sitting in the county hall in Lambeth borough, passing on the major affairs of London without thought or permission of the lord mayor.

"This virtual unknown is the chairman of the London county council, the real ruling body for Greater London. The lord mayor's jurisdiction extends only over the square mile of the city of London. The chairman of the London county council, who is chosen from the 124 councilors elected by the taxpayers of all London, has control of housing, education, public health, transportation, streets, drainage, water supply, and numerous other vital matters throughout the entire metropolitan district."

Jew Refuses Gentile

Blood to Save His Life London.-The question of whether a Jew, on the point of death, should refuse any infusion of gentile blood if he knows that such an operation can save him, is arousing much discussion here. In the London hospitals lies a Jew, whose name the press does not mention, who refuses to allow steps be taken that may save his life.

A member of the London blood transfusion service was asked recently to come to this hospital so that the transfusion might be made.

The patient, on learning that the donor was not a Jew, refused to submit to the transfusion, saying he would not allow gentile blood to flow in his

Fight on Yellow Fever Old Mill Still Turns Out Daily Batch of Flour

Genesee, Wis.-An old stone mill rected by Benjamin A. Jenkins in 1848 has been grinding flour here for 92 years. When Jenkins milled flour in 1853 that won first prize in the 'rystal palace in New York, this community was called Jenkinsville after its founder. Later, Jenkins was in luential in having the name changed to Genesee, after the valley in New ork state, where he originally lived

Must Earn Responsibility Responsibility is not so much a trust as it is a tribute. It comes to us not as faith in what we will do, but as a reward for what we have done. That which is entrusted to as The other members of the board for the future is always measured by what we have done in the past.-Grit.

> With Love and Kisses "If an elephant charges you," advises a big-game hunter, "let him have both barrels at once." As far as we are concerned, he could have the

Turnstiles Checking

Thefts From Library Cambridge, Mass.-Those who use Widener library of Harvard university must enter and leave through turnstiles at which they are inspected to determine whether they have smuggled books out of the building.

Whereas 125 volumes were missed from the library during the summer of 1929, but six were illegally removed during the summer of 1930.

Study Wounded to Save Lives in Other Wars

Washington.-The deaths and injuries of the World war are being translated into an endless array of charts and tables in the War department with the hope of saving more American lives in any future conflict. Intensive statistical studies made by

the army surgeon general will enable

the medical corps to know exactly how many men it needs under any given condition to care for the wounded. That prompt and efficient hospitalization saved 95 per cent of soldiers wounded in World war battles is claimed by the War department. It cites records showing that of 234,126 wounded hospitalized in the World

war the lives of 219,434, or 95 per cent, were saved. Army statistics disprove many popular conceptions about the dangers of certain diseases as compared with others. For instance, measles, usually regarded as a mild ailment, killed 2,370 soldiers in the World war, while scarlet fever, much feared, caused only 354

The War department says deadly gases, portrayed as one of the most savage agents of killing in the World war, was responsible for only 200 of the 38,174 soldiers killed in action. Of the 70,552 admitted to hospitals after heing gassed, only 1.7 per cent died. The department's statement gave no estimate of the effect of gas on the later health of soldiers, but said it produced four cases of blindness.

America's battle losses in the World war were 272,283 (not including the navy), which represents about 6.6 per cent of the military forces raised by the United States, the War department

U. S. Army Puts Rubber Tires on Its Artillery

Washington.-The rumble of artillery calssons on steel rimmed wheels probably will be replaced by the swish of rubber tires on concrete roads in any future war, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. Harry G. Bishop, chief of army artillery.

Describing the new and revolution ary developments in artillery since World war days, Bishop said the army, during the last year, had built and tested two supermodern 75 mm, gun mounts. Both are capable of allaround and aerial fire. Also, both have pneumatic tires, anti-friction bearings, and sprung carriages.

Plans are being made for a similar gun in the 155 mm. 8-inch howitzer class. It will have a pedestal type mount and will be capable of elevations between 0 and 65 degrees, and of traversing 30 degrees on either side the center. Further it will be capable of going into and out of position quickly. Weighing 5,000 pounds less than the present 155 mm. gun used by the army, it will be able to cross tighter bridges in safety.

Other modern additions to army artillery during the last year have been caterpillar tractors for two motorized divisional field artillery units and 24 four-wheel drive cargo trucks, General Bishop said.

Nebraska Bridge Named

for Noted Indian Chief Nebraska City, Neb. - Chief Waubonsie, for whom the new bridge spanning the Missouri river here has been named, was the last great chief of the Pottawattamies, an Indian tribe which first inhabited the territory now included in Indiana and the vicinity of

the southern shore of Lake Michigan. Later the tribe moved to the territory now comprising Iowa and northern Missouri, and still later to the state of Kansas, according to an authentic record of the life of Chief Waubonsie compiled by the Waubon sie Bridge company. The record was gained through months of research work in co-operation with the superintendent of documents and the Smith sonian institution at Washington.

Mexican Family Inherits

\$11,000,000 From Relative Mexico City.-One of the wealthlest families in Guadalajara, Mexico, becomes the richest in Mexico as a result of an inheritance of \$11,000,000 from Rafael Otero, Los Angeles (Calif.) multimillionaire, who died in

California City, Calif. Otero went to Los Angeles 30 years ago and bought a ranch which became valuable city property. He died without making a will, and his Mexican relatives were found after a six-month search virtually everywhere.

Teach Weed Control McClave, Chlo .- The McClave high school has a class in the study of weed control

Seventeen different weeds were iden tified and sent to the botany depart ment of the Colorado Agricultural col

Curls for British Soldiers

Curls, which some Parisian enthustasts are adopting in memory of the fashion current at the revolution of 1830, were once insisted upon in the British army, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. When the Twenty-ninth regiment-now the Worcesters-were stationed at Weymouth in 1797 an order was issued directing that the hair of the head was to be dressed "with one curl on each side," and the effect seems to have been regarded as so pleasing that other regimental commanders followed sult. Even the Guards did not escape, for in 1789 the commander of the Grenadiers issued an order for officers and men allke to dress their hair with "side locks, which may come down so as to cover the ears, and must be frizzled so as not to blow about."

Puppy Spoiled Scheme An actress on tour became tired of paying fallways fares for her small

dog, so she bought a busket with ventilation holes On the first occasion when she attempted to use it, the ticket collector at the station harrier asked what was

in the basket.

"Hats," replied the actress, and went on to the platform. Before shearhad proceeded many vards, she was recalled by the grinning-ticket collector, who, pointing to a stump of fuzzy tail which wagged joyously from one of the ventilation holes, remarked: "You'll have to pay

for that one with the feathers." Horrible Thought

One editor declares it is "no crime to he rich." If it were, think of how many millionalres we should havesmart alecks breaking the law just to get the thrill of being a daredevil -Savannah News.

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RUWING SEASON

Three Famous Crews Will Race on Lake Cayuga.

Cornell's 1931 rowing season, plans for which were announced by Graduate Manager Romeyn Berry, will bring together on Lake Cayuga on May 23 the three crews which were respectively first, second and third at the Intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie last June. Syracuse, which finished second: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which rowed an astonishing race to finish in third place, and Harvard, not a participant in the Intercollegiate regatta, will meet Cornell, the winner of the classic event, in the annual Spring Day regatta on May 23. In addition to this varsity event, the junior varsity crews and the freshman crews of each of these institutions will compete, with the exception of the Harvard freshmen, who have not been

Preceding the Spring Day event Cornell will row Yale and Princeton for the Carnegie cup at Derby on May 16. As usual, Cornell will participate in the Poughkeepsie regatta.

For the first time in his 11 years as a football player, Benny Friedman, former Michigan star and now captain of the New York Giants professional team, missed a football game recently. The famous quarterback suffered a knee injury in a game against Stapleton on Thanksgiving day and was forced to sit on the bench while his teammates lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers on the following Saturday. Friedman had been forced out of games on account of injury, but this was the first one he ever missed completely.

Coach "Rusty" Callow of the University of Pennsylvania crews says the best oarsman who ever rowed under his guidance was Harrison Sanford, who was 6 feet 5 inches tall. Sanford rowed No. 7 in the Washington varsity crews of 1924, '25 and '26, winning two intercollegiate championships at Poughkeepsie. The Washington eight of 1926, the intercollegiate titleholder, was his best crew. The members averaged 6 feet 31/2 inches in height and weighed 182 pounds.

Jimmy Collins, first baseman promoted from Rochester to succeed Bottomley of the Cards, got his start with Johnstown in the Middle Atlantic league, along with Joe Cronin, shortstop with Washington: Eddie Montague with Cleveland, and Jose Olivares, shortstop, with Louisville.

Eddie Casey, assistant Harvard football coach, paid this tribute to Arnie Horween, who recently resigned as the head coach of Harvard:

"I've had contacts with a lot of football men in the 11 seasons that I have coached, and I've never met a man who has made a greater study of the game than Arnie Horween. His knowledge of football is amazing."

Babe Ruth is still enthusiastic over the game he pitched and won against Ruth plans to pitch now and then next season. As a pitcher the big "bambino" would prove interesting to modern fans who never saw him deliver his fast ball and curves.

"Illini," the name of a tribe of Indians from which the University of Illinois athletic teams take their name, means "brave men." A traditional Indian figure in Illinois affairs is Chief Illiniwek, who marches at the head of the Illini band.

Baseball attendance fell off so much in the last few weeks of the Pacific coast league's 28-week schedule that the coast team owners are endeavoring to shorten the schedule for the coming season.

Three intersectional games are listed on the 1931 football schedules of Southern California, Stanford and California, Southern California will repay the visit of Notre Dame to the Pacifics coast with a game at South Bend next November 21. Stanford will play Dartmouth at Boston November 28. California and Minnesota are scheduled for Palo Alto, Octor

Cards' Relief Hurler



There was a lot written about Hal Jahan and Hnines and Grimes and Earnshaw during and after the world series last fall, but nobody gave Jim Lindsey, relief pitcher for the Cards. much space or thought. And yet if the baseball fates had been kinder or the breaks had been different, Lind sey might have been a hero of that struggle. Lindsey pitched a brand of ball that might have won a game.

Memorial to Pet Majory

A beautiful memorial to Pet Majory, the famous literary child who enjoyed the warm friendship of Sir Walter Scott, is in Abbotshall churchyard, Kirkcaldy, Fifeshire.

Cultivate Cheer A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, will make beauty uttractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured .- Addison.

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

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It came with my narrowest escape from death. It was May 17, 1918, and I was flying around Metz and Thiau-

some time and my fuel was getting Ed Rickenbacker. low when I sighted three graceful Albatross machines leaving the ground. Despite my shortage of gas I went after them.

I made myself as inconspicuous as possible until all had their backs to me. By the time we had reached Montsee I was within 3,000 feet of my quarry. I had overlooked the German Archies until suddenly their fire began to burst about me. This gave the enemy fliers their tip and they for if I could keep her so for five swerved to get after me.

I was within 200 yards of the rear Albatross and descending at 200 miles an hour. Without checking my speed I kept the nose of my Nieuport toward the tail of the enemy and at fifty yards I began firing.

For ten seconds my fingers were pressed on the triggers and I saw my flaming bullets piercing the sent of the German. Meanwhile the other two were trying to get on my tail and in following my quarry a bit too long I made that possible. As my enemy began to flutter groundward I pulled my stick back and started to climb. The weakness of the Nieuport asserted itself with a ripping crash and I found my right wing collapsed.

Faster and faster the tail revolved

From my career of racing, driving | around and around and down I sped, caught in a vrille or tail spin, and seemingly with not a chance to come out. Twice the two enemies dived for me with all guns going into my helpless craft. The whole of my fabric was gone and no pilot can fly withon the morning of | out fabric on his machine. I wondered where I would hit and if I would escape death or be a mangled prisoner in Germany.

A sudden spasm of longing to sca my mother roused my fighting spirit. A whole picture of childhood scenes were vividly recalled. I was only 3,000 feet up by then and saw crowds gazing whitefaced at me. They were probably already exulting over the souvenirs they would get from my machine-or my body itself.

Then, regardless of consequences, 1 pulled open the throttle. The sudden extra speed pulled the tail horizontal. Like a flash I seized the joystick and reversed my rudder. She kept straight. I realized then that I had a chance. minutes I would be over our lines. No airplanes were in sight.

I made headway much faster than I was falling and sudden elation swept over me I tried to lift her head, but no use. I could fly straight only. Then came the Archies, but I was so grateful that I paid them no attentionuntil suddenly I found myself back over the French lines. Freed from landing in Germany, I tried several small tricks and then I grazed the top of our hangar and, with motor still running, I pancaked flatly upon

As the French ran up, they said I had looked like a bird alighting with a broken wing, as I had come to the ground. But anyway-I was safe!

Flashy Swimming Team at Columbia University

When and if he is able to get all his athletes properly assembled, Coach Ed Kennedy is hopeful of having the best swimming tam that has ever represented Columbia in the Intercollegiate Swimming association.

Up to the present time Kennedy has fought a losing bout with the eligibility rules. His star swimmer and water polo player, the sensational Ray Ruddy, has temporarily withdrawn from competition to devote all his time to his studies. Julius "Whitey" Dolgos, Columbia's second best swimmer and water poloist, is also burning the midnight oil these days in an effort to make himself eligible by the beginning of the second term in Feb-

As if this were not enough trouble for Coach Kennedy, two others of his swimmers will be barred from competing until the second term. This pair consists of Johnny Rae, former interscholastic breast-stroke champion of New England, and Lou Wimmer, sophomore sprinter. These two boys entered Columbia in February, 1930, and will not be qualified for varsity competition until February, 1931.

Star Cage Forward



John "Bugs" Bonner, star forwardof the Temple university basketball team, who is still going strong after having played and scored in 146 consecutive basketball games during the past seven years. During that time Bonner has totaled 2,596 points, an average of 370 per season. Bonner is also a letter-man in baseball, boxing and football.

Tough Battles Increase in .

Football Game of Today Football in the old days was a good, rough game and the grind and discipline were just as heavy. But the mental strain was far lighter, and the college work was far easier.

. In those days Yale, Harvard and Princeton played about two or pessibly three hard games. Look at the schedules that Yale and Notre Dame, for two examples, have to meet-tough battles from the start of the season to the final stand in November or December. And today as Collier's Weekly points out, "There is ten times more to learn, with the introduction of the forward pass, the lateral, and more

open play." There is certainly no game that emotionalizes an entire nation as football does. It has reached the point of strong inter-sectional feeling among thousands of spectators who never saw the inside of a college. This spirit is especially strong in the South and the

How About It?

In New England hardwood and softwood seem to grow invariably in rotation, i. e., when a forest of coniferous trees such as spruce or pine is cut, the next growth is of deciduous trees, such as maple or birch.-Ex-

Wonderful Digestion Snakes are said to have the greatest digestive powers of any creature. They swallow their food whole. Ducks, pigs, rabbits go down with feathers, bones, fur and all.

Eddie Baker, of Pitt, is rated the best quarterback the Panthers ever * * *

Tony Canzoneri received only \$7,253 for knocking out Al Singer, lightweight champion,

"William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Cubs, claims he has put \$3,000,000 in baseball in ten years.

The San Francisco Tennis club is building new courts which will be illuminated for night play. New York university and Carnegie

Tech will play their 1931 game on

Thanksgiving day in New York. The Cleveland Indians will return to New Orleans for spring training but are considering a jaunt to California

Duke university cross-country runners don't have to leave the campus which includes 6,000 acres of wooded

Philadelphia baseball men backed Hemphill's campaign for governor in the hope that Sunday ball might be

Lew Carr, who played for the Pitts-

burgh club in 1901, has been coaching baseball at the University of Syracuse Old Tom Morris won the British open golf championship four times and

then his son, young Tom, annexed the title four times in succession. Dan Brouthers, who played first base for the world champion Detroit

Wolverines in 1887, has been employed at the Polo grounds for many years. Jess Sweetser and George Voight, two of the most prominent amateur

golfers in the United States, never

took a lesson from a professional. The Japanese swimming federation has challenged the 12 best swimmers of the American Athletic union for a pre-Olympic meet, August, 1931, at

George Earnshaw wants \$30,000 to pitch for the Athletics next year. No wonder Connie Mack picked Christy Mathewson as his all-star all-time

The rose bowl, scene of the annual tournament of roses football game at Pasadena, Calif., has been enlarged to seat 76,000 persons for the 1931

the world should be probibited from appearing in the ring is the opinion of Jimmy Wilde, former flyweight champion of England. Bob Zuppke, veteran football coach of the University of Illinois, never

played the game himself, although he

was a good runner, water poloist and

That foul fighters in every part of

hammer thrower in his youth. In order to foster interest in the game, the American Professional Basketball league has adopted a rule which prohibits a team from using more than three veterans at one time.

. . .

During the season of 1908, six no-hit games were pitched-four in the American league and two in the National league. The hurlers were Young, Reed, Sox; Rhoades, Indians; Smith, White Sox; Joss, Indians; Wiltse, Giants, and Rucker, Brooklyn.

Makes for Advancement I set it down as a maxim that it is good for a man to live where he can meet his betters, intellectual and social .- Thackeray.

MORE GRID DRILL LIKELY IN EAST

"Big Three" May Change Date for Practice.

Princeton, Harvard and Yale are trending toward the abrogation of their rule forbidding football practice before September 15. The one thing which may prevent such action is fear of adverse publicity at a time when an undercurrent public feeling is running against the present emphasis on football.

Inasmuch as neither Harvard nor Yale nor Princeton confine their games to opponents which observe the September 15 regulations, it is felt they face a handicap which they ought not to be asked to meet.

For one thing, they risk their prestige against adversaries better prepared, but, more importantly, they pit their poorly conditioned players against men better hardened to early season games, with resulting hospital lists, which may-which often doeshandicap their teams throughout a

Al Simmons, outfielder star with the Philadelphia Americans, says night baseball is the "bunk."

The 1930 batting champion played six night games during an exhibition tour, and did not see a brilliant play. He does not believe the arc light brand ever will become popular.

"I had no trouble in seeing the ball," Simmons said. "But one does not feel natural either at the plate or in the field, under the glare of the lights. "I hope the major leagues never attempt night baseball."

Cambridge university has removed the restriction on the length of slides in the Lent rowing races. The resolution to do this was carried by an overwhelming majority at a special general meeting of the Cambridge University Boat club, held recently at Cambridge, England. When the experiment of using the sliding seats was made in the last Lent races, the length was fixed at nine inches. This is now removed.

John Borotra, the French tennis expert, recently won the covered courts awn championship of England for the third successive year, turning back the challenger, H. W. Austin, by winning three sets of the five played. Although it is the third time Borotra has held the title it is only the fourth time a Frenchman has won it.

Negotiations are proceeding for the federation of the British boxing board of control and the international union. A reconciliation of the two bodies would be a good thing for the boxing game in Europe, as the absurdity of two sets of European champions is beconing wearisome. The two control-ling bodies split about ten years ago and have been at loggerheads ever and have been at loggerheads ever

The late Snapper Garrison, who rode more than 10,000 races in his long career as a jockey, held a riding contract for \$23,500 in 1894, which was the highest salary ever paid a jockey up to that time.

Vanderpool, winner of the Remsen | handicap at Aqueduct track, cost his owner, Mrs. M. T. Allen of Tennessee, \$2,600 as a yearling. He has eleven handicap at Aqueduct track, cost his \$2,600 as a yearling. He has eleven straight victories to his two-year-old record and has won \$42,515 in stakes this year Although he has a clean this year. Although be has a clean record officially, he was beaten once in the spring by Equipoise for the Youthful stakes, but a disqualification gave Vanderpool the race,

The three leading American balkline billiard players were all born in October. Willie Hoppe, the oldest professional balkline player, is fortythree, having celebrated his birthday October 11; Welker Cothran reached his thirty-fourth year on October 7; and Jake Schaefer is thirty-six years old, his birthday being October 12.

The Brooklyn National league baseball club will erect 15,000 new seats at Ebbets field in Brooklyn. This will increase the seating capacity to 30,000 as 6,000 seats in use at present will be

Braves' Hard Hitter



Playing his first year in the majors last season, Walter Berger, outfielder for the Boston Braves, made a notable record. While he wound up the season with the just fairly respectable batting of .310, yet his general value to the Braves was much more than these figures would indicate,

Presidential Mail Certain employees in the President's office are designated to open certain classes of mail matter. A specific secretary can sign for and open mail addressed to the President of the United

Evens Things Up Some speakers never know what they are talking about when they get up and few in the audience know what was talked about after they sit

down .- Des Moines Register.



Albie Booth, who was recently elected 1931 football captain, as he appears playing forward on the Yale basketball team.

Griffith Bids Nickel

for New Silver Dollar Here's one on Clark Griffith-a yarn that Griffith himself teds with great glee, and one that Kirk Miller, Washington sports writer, is passing on to

When Griff was a kid in Bloomington, a quack medicine show hit town one day and the barker, in order to start off his sales, held up a bright silver dollar and started to auction

"How much am I bid," he shouted, 'for this silver dollar?" There were no bids and the doctor got a bit excited.

"Come, come, gents, a nickel, a dime -anything at all." Suddenly Griff, standing in a front

ow said, "I'll bid a nickel." "It's yours for the taking," the docor declared, "hand up the nickel,"

"Take it out of the dollar and give ne 95 cents change," Griff replied

"Mercedes Gleitz," says a sport page IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY item, "gained prominence by swimming the English channel and the Strait of Gibraltar." One of those straights that are open at both ends.

this year and after the game Jock said: "That line was the best we have faced in the last two seasons."

Andy Aitkenhead, who tended goal for the Springfield Indians of the to the Portland (Ore.) outfit, with tion. whom he starred last season.

Wrestling is the principal sport of Afghanistan and twice each year the wrestling title is at stake. It is a national holiday on both occasions and as many as 400 wrestlers compete FOR NEWS AND FACTS in the national tourneys.

To ALICE McGARRY: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day d the date hereof, in a certain cause wherein Harry McGarry is the peti-Jock Sutherland's Pitt team had a tioner and you are the defendant battle to beat the Syracuse Orange you are required to answer the petitioners petition on or before the 4th day of February next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The object of said suit is to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving Canadian-American Hockey league the marriage between you and the during the 1928-29 season, will return said petitioner for the cause of deser-

Dated: December 3rd, 1930. JULIUS N. ASCH, Solicitor of Petitioner, 852 St. George Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.

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BEVERLY HILLS COP IS REAL AUTOCRAT

Movie Actors Same as Any One Else to Him.

Hollywood, Calif.-That portion of movieland which resides in Beverly Hills has a father confessor who draws no lines of creed, race, or previous condition of matrimony,

He is Charles Blair, chief of police, whose career has included the occupations of jockey, street sweeper, town constable and motorcycle officer.

Blair rules with an autocratic hand. Enforcement of the law is only a small part of his duties, for he judges famfly quarrels and he hunts runaway

Blair has said that he treats all the villagers alike and for proof he points to the time when John Gilbert, the screen lover, was given a jolt in jail for disturbing the peace.

Gilbert Arrested. On that occasion Gilbert left his home where he was giving a party and went to the police station to de-

mand that officers arrest all his guests. His insistence led to his own arrest, During the debate Gilbert bounced once against the office cuspidor when a patrolman resented his manner of

Gilbert was placed in the "common drunk" cell and was there for 36 hours. The officer who knocked Gilbert down still is on the force.

Neighboring quarrels fall to Blair for settlement. Ordinarily they are hushed up, but once in a while one breaks out, such as that which featured House Peters, the actor.

Peters' neighbors complained that he had rigged up a wash boiler on which he hammered at outrageous

Peters claimed that he was retalfating because the neighbors placed their radio at a window and turned it on full blast at 4 a. m.

Blair held a maference. Peters gave up his wash boiler and the neighbors tuned down their radio.

Jockey in Early Youth. Blair was a jockey for Sanhedrin, the noted Canadian distiller, in his early youth. He came to Beverly Hills when his only neighbors were House Peters, Will Rogers, and Douglas Fair-

He was given the position of night watchman, tax collector and street

Then he was promoted to city marshal. Now he has 25 police officers, His force is noted for its ability to prevent crime and its great zeal in recovering lost dogs.

So well organized is the department that it has had only one major crime in 18 years-the murder of E. L. Doheny, Jr., more than a year ago.

And Blair points with pride to the fact that he has never had to turn out more than three officers to retrieve one of Gloria Swanson's pomeranians. or one of Clara Bow's schnauzers.

Living Tarzan of Apes Now Works as Farmhand

Johannesburg.-Lucas, South Africa's living Tarzan of the Apes, who was brought up in babyhood by wild baboons, has learned to talk English ard now works on a farm near Port | Washington Star.

He is tremendously powerful. He can use a 141-pound hammer in the blacksmith's shop and turn a heavy lathe all day long without showing the slightest sign of fatigue. Lucas states that he has no am-

bition to return to the baboons, they were too fond of biting him on the slightest pretext. Lucas, when a tiny baby, was sleep-

ing on the edge of a mealie patch in the Koonap district of the Cape while his mother was hoeing when a troop of baboons stole him.

Nothing was heard of the infant for several years. One day a police patrol fired on some baboons on a kopje. The baboons fled, leaving one of their number, less agile, behind. On approaching, the police were amazed to find it was a native youth, naked and gibbering.

Spanish Cave Believed

World's Oldest House Lawrence, Kan .- "The oldest house in the world is a cave near Castile, Spain," said Dr. F. W. Blackmar, professor of sociology at the University of Kansas, in an address recently on "How Old Is Man?" "Remains of 13 different races that lived in this cave as far back as 100,000 years ago have been found," he said. Doctor Blackmar said that while it is impossible to determine exactly where, how, and when man first appeared on the earth. more of the early history of man has been learned in the last 75 years than in all the centuries preceding, and all parts of the world are now being searched by anthropologists for traces of early man.

Los Angeles Revealed

as a One-Horse Town Los Angeles, Calif.-In spite of its population of more than one million, Los Angeles still is a "one horse

town." There is but one lone, solitary horse and buggy available for the young swain that would a-wooing go in the style of his grandfather. In 1910 there were 70 livery stables in Los Angeles. In 1930 the competition of automobiles and airplanes has cut this down to

Of the four, only one has a horse and buggy for rent.

Famous Old Bible

Among the relics of the old Fairfax family of Yorkshire are the famous Bible, prayer book, and psalter of Archbishop Neile. They date from 1618, and were given to the first Baron Fairfax by this celebrated primate of York, who was the son of a tallow chandler, became dean of Westminster, and passed through five bishoprics on his way to the primacy. As bishop of Rochester he had as his chaplain Laud, afterwards the celebrated archbishop of Canterbury. The Bible contains an entry of the baptism of Thomas Fairfax, the general who was commander in chief of the army of the parliament (1645-50). He was one of Charles I's judges, but afterward became a supporter of the Restoration.

Betrays Himself "A trickster," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is eften so desirous of appearing clever that he defeats himself by exposing his own tricks."-

PICTURE ON SHELL BRINGS BOY WEALTH

Chinese Youth Charging 10 Cents a Lcok.

Shanghai.-He was only a poor Chinese country boy, who managed to keep his fice and noodle bowl filled by catching crabs and selling them to the residents of Swatow, a South China seaport, at prices so low a New York restaurant could serve crab meat cocktails at a nickel each and make 100 per cent profit. That was less than six months ago.

Today this same boy has more money than he knows what to do with, and all because of a single crab.

His name is Wang Chi-tze, and he is a direct descendant of a long line of Kwangtungese farmers and fishermen, simple folk, who worked and believed in legends. It was a legend that helped make Wang rich.

Desired to Become a Fish. One of the tales in which Wang's people took great stock concerned one of his great-great-grandmothers. The story goes that she was a beautiful woman, who believed in the transmigration of souls and cherished a desire to become a fish after her death. She was buried in the ocean several miles from shore.

Inspecting his basket of crabs one night sometime ago, Wang noticed one whose shell seemed to bear the outline of a human face. A close look revealed the face was that of a charming Chinese woman. Wang was convinced the old story about his ancestor was true.

He spent the next few days showing the find to his customers. News of the discovery spread, and soon the boy was spending all his time showing the crab to throngs of curious farmers and townspeople at 10 cents a

Business at a Carnival. Three months ago Wang came to

Shanghai and a carnival man offered him a booth. Wang engaged an English-speaking Chinese to explain the attraction to the foreigners who might come to see it and opened up for busi-

Twenty thousand persons, mostly Chinese, paid 10 cents each the first week to see the crab. Business increased the second week. It is estimated that fully 250,000 Chinese have viewed the creature. Many foreign residents of the city, too, visited the carnival for no other purpose than to see the wonder.

The majority of foreigners, however, are inclined to regard the lady of the shell as an extraordinary piece of

Boy Engineer Succeeds Where Others Failed

Lebanon, Mo .- The dream of an unsuccessful engineer has been fulfilled, and soon lights will glow and industry will hum with electricity from the harnessed power of the Niangua

A twenty-five-year-old engineer, two years out of college, has accomplished what veteran constructors failed to do -building a \$1,000,000 dam across the

H. E. Murray is the young engineer. He graduated from the Minnesota

School of Engineering two years ago. The Niangua dam was his first project. It consisted of more than the mere

ley and his engineering firm discovered many years ago. Quigley organized the Missouri Water Power company and began construction of a dam in 1920. The project was too big, and after spending \$238,000 Quigley was forced to quit.

The Missouri Electric Power company, subsidiary of the Utilities Power and Light corporation, employed Murray to build the present dam.

The most outstanding engineering feat is an 850-foot tunnel, lined with concrete, cut through the base of a mountain. When in operation the dam diverts the water through the sloping tunnel, at the opposite end of which is the hydro-electric power plant,

College Prexy Says Man Is to Become Extinct

Utica, N. Y .- Han will follow the linosaur in extinction because he is a "terminal twig" and cannot keep on developing, according to Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate uni-

Doctor Cutten, in a speech here, said that the species of man must pass out of existence in ages to come, in keepng with biological precedent. Then, too, man is overspecialized, Doctor Cutten asserted. One example of overspecialization lies in the fact that he walks upright. If he would avoid appendicitis he must revert to all

Another fault of overspecialization is that, although he knows "alcohol is bad for him," he wants it to escape from life's realities.

Open Diplomats' School

Moscow.-Factory workers who are being prepared to assume diplomatic posts abroad will be given a special one-year training course. The foreign office has opened the course, which is expected to train good dip-

Letter Brings \$23,000

New York .- A letter, written by Thomas Jefferson on July 1, 1776, in which he told of drafting the Declaration of Independence, was sold at auc- was any check on same being retion recently for \$23,000, a price said to be a record for Jeffersoniana.

United States Coinage

In the reign of William and Mary copper coins were struck in England for New England and Carolina. Lord Baltimore had silver shillings, 6 pences, and 4 pences made in England to supply the demands of his province of Maryland. Vermont and Connecticut established mints in 1785 for the issue of copper coin. New Jersey followed a year later. But congress had the establishment of a mint for the confederated states under way, and in the same year agreed upon a plan submitted by Thomas Jefferson, and the act went into operation on a small scale in 1787. After the adoption of the Constitution of the United States in 1789 all the state mints were closed, as the Constitution places the power of coining money in the federal government.

White House Grounds

The White House grounds consist of about 17 acres. This does not include parks around the White House not in cluded within the fences.

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COUNCIL MINUTES

construction of a dam, as J. B. Quig-A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, December 15th, at eight o'clock

> Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah, Young, Yuronka. Absent,

fourth instants were approved as

The rules were suspended to take up the reading of the advertisement for bonds. One bid was received and read, that of the Carteret Bank and Trust Company of \$135,000 bond at 5%, they bid \$135,025. This, on motion by Vonah and Yuronka was referred to the Council as a whole, to be decided at a future meeting.

Petition of John Witkowski, to operate Pool Room, was, on motion by Ellis and Vonah, referred to the Council, as a whole.

The Overseer of the Poor reports done at this time. for October and November, were, on motion by Ellis and Vonah, ordered

The Building Report, for the month of November, was read, showing estimated costs \$4300, cost of permits \$10. On motion by Ellis and Vonah. report was ordered filed and check turned over to Collector.

The Recorder's Reports for the months of August, September, October and November were, on motion, ordered filed. Check in the amount of \$251.88 was turned over to the

same. On motion by Ellis and Vonah, the on Monday, December 22nd. rules were suspended to take up the reading of bills. All bills found correct were ordered paid, on roll call,

vote as follows: D'Zurilla no on Stremlau and Almassi bills.

All others voted yes. Ellis then spoke of men being laid off from the road work and that he was being blamed for same. He was not to blame for any part of P. M. this. D'Zurilla spoke on the same lines, and also objected to the cinders, saying he didn't think there

COMMITTEES

Finance-Recorder Jacoby, appearing for Dr. Messinger, urging that certain of his bills be paid. On motion by Ellis and Vonah, these bills were referred to the Chairman of the

Poor Committee. Streets and Roads-Progress.

Fire and Water-Progress. Lights-Progress.

Buildings & Grounds-Progress. Poor-Progress. Law-Progress.

The following ordinance, was taken on third and final reading, on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, and was adopted on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call. except D'Zurilla, who voted no on all sections and the passing:

the salaries of certain officers in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey." Resolution, authorizing Borough Clerk to give public notice that the Council will consider any objections to assessments on the following improvements at a meeting to be held

on December 29, 1930, at 8 P. M. Sidewalks and curbs on: Heald Carried.

Street, Passaic Street, Union Street, Hermann Street and Edgar Street. was adopted, on motion by Yuronka and Young, all voting yea on roll

call, except D'Zurilla, who voted no. Resolution, authorizing Mayor, Borough Clerk and Collector to sign note on Carteret Bank and Trust Company, with interest at rate of per annum, in amount of \$11.-869.90, being 1-8 of 1 per cent of the average of assessed valuation or real property in the Borough of Carteret, The Minutes of the first, third and for past three years, for purpose of instituting and carrying on public printed, on motion by Ellis and work and improvements and in connection therewith furnishing employment to residents of the Borough who may be out of, and in need of employment, and other expenses incurred to carry on such work, was adopted, on motion by D'Zurilla and Ellis, all vot- that Donoghue would lose a half ing yea on roll call.

The Mayor then made the following appointment:

Joseph Casey, as patrolman. Motion that same be confirmed was made by Ellis. The motion was not see that doctor's bill is paid by Donseconded, therefore was lost. Coun- oghue. cilmen not thinking same should be

Brechka, making complaint carried. against Police Officer, Thomas Donoghue, claiming that the Officer at tacked him and broke his jaw, in his establishment. This was accompanied by a Doctor's certificate.

The Mayor then suspended Officer until charges brought Donoghue, against him be heard and decided. all voting vea on roll call. The Clerk was notified to notify Chief, Mr. Brechka and also Donghue, sending Donoghue a copy of complaint and Collector and his receipt taken for the Doctor's certificate, and notifying all that the case would be heard

> Motion by Ellis and Vonah that when we adjourn, we do so to meet on Wednesday evening, December 17th, was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried. H. VO. PLATT. Borough Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, was held in the mayor's office. Wedneswished it to be understood that he day, December 17th, at eight o'clock,

> Present: Mayor, Thomas J. Mulvi-Councilmen, Ellis, Vonah, Absent: D'Zurilla, Lyman, Yuronka.

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that we adjourn to meet Friday, December 19th, was carried. Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

An Adjourned Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chambers Friday, December 19th, at seven o'clock P. M. Present: Mayor, Thomas J. Mulvi-

Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis Young, Yuronka. Absent: The following resolution was taken

up on motion by Vonah and Ellis, and adopted, on motion by Yuronka and Vonah, all voting yea on roll call, except D'Zurilla, who voted no Be it resolved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret. "An ordinance to fix and regulate that the sale of 135 \$1.000.00-5 % Public Improvement Bonds of the

> pany, upon its bid of \$135,025.00, said Carteret Bank and Trust Company being the only bidder. Motion by Young and Yuronka that when we adjourn we do so to meet Monday night, December 22nd, was

Borough of Carteret, be awarded to

the Carteret Bank and Trust Com-

Motion to add

Adjourned Mee Council was held in Mafor's December 22nd, at seven P. M. Present: Mayor Thomas J. M. Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Young, Yuronka. Absent: Lyman,

The object of the meeting was the hearing of charges against Officer Donoghue. It was agreed between the Council to waive time of hearing from eight o'clock to seven, this by Attorney Stremlau and Monaghan. The complaint against Donoghue was then read.

The decision of the Council was. on motion by Yuronka and Young, months pay and pay the doctor's bill, this, on charges "unbecoming an officer", Section 16-Police Rules, all voting yea on roll call, the motion was carried. The Chief of Police to

Motion by Yuronka and Young that when we adjourn we do so to A letter was read coming from An- meet Monday, December 29th, was

Motion to adjourn was carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk

NOTICE

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

Heald Street Sidewalks and Curbs between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Street; Passaic Street Sidewalks and

Curbs between Union Street and its Southerly terminus: Union Street Sidewalks and Curbs

between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue; Herman Street Sidewalks and

Curbs between Whittier Street and Edgar Street Sidewalks and Curbs

Washington Avenue: between Roosevelt Avenue and Ran-

has been prepared and is now on file with the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Carteret, and that the Council of the Borough of Carteret at a meeting to be held on December 29, 1930 in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, at 8 o'clock in the evening, will consider any objections to said assessments and all persons interested or affected by the said improvements shall have ample opportunity to be heard upon the subject of said assessment.

Dated: Carteret, N. J., December 15, 1930. By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Carteret.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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GREETINGS

ITH another mile post in sight and another year beckoning us with its hopes and opportunities for service, we stop a moment to reflect upon our pleasant relations of the year about to close.

We thank all our friends throughout the community for their goodwill and confidence, and we hope that the new year will bring us into still closer association.

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to Marilynne to keep repeating

Paul's words-"I love you, love

you, love you. We'll be married

right away. Jingle, jingle, jin-

The moonlight cast their moving

shadow on the snowy road. The bells

continued their lively refrain. Paul

heard it, too-"We'll be married right

"Marilynne," he said, "this is the

most wonderful Christmas eve in my

announce it first. Let's wait until

idays."

"Why?"

right after the hol-

people won't say

we were in too big

"What do

different, but we

She smiled at

are all alone-"

ourselves.

They were entering the outskirts of

town, within a Lile of Marilynne's

hone. At the sharp bend in the road,

Paul was up almost before he had

one runner caught on a fallen branch

and the sleigh toppled to its side.

"Dearest-"

Weatherby told

"I don't know.

An accident." Paul

went back to his

horse. "I can't

leave Marilynne for

so long," he

thought, before he

had gone far. He

looked about for a

possible messenger,

but there was no

one in sight. Be-

fore the next house

he stopped, intend-

ing to ask there for

some one to deliver

his message. But as he stepped on

the porch he noticed a sign: "Dr.

J. B. Brown." He rang the bell. A

"Can you come with me right

"Well, I don't know. I'm very busy.

"On the creek road at the bend by

Christmas eve, you know. What is

the willows. She may be dying, I'll

man with graying hair answered it.

"Doctor Brown?"

"Yes."

away?"

thing serious?"

"Is it any-

must have loved you always."

There is still time.'

"You do love me?"

gle! Married right away."

so happy."

The station manager pulled the garment from his back before he suffered from anything more than fright.

HUSBAND IS MUM; WIFE KILLS HIM

Follows Silent One to Dance and Knifes Him.

New York .- Unable to stand the continued silence of her husband, who had not spoken to her for five months. Mrs. Nellie Koteley of Yonkers stabbed

bim to death, police will seek to prove, Mrs. Koteley, forty-seven, was arrested on a charge of homicide. The stabbing of her husband, fifty-eight, took place in a dance hall a few doors from their home.

The couple quarreled five months ago, police said, and Koteley had not spoken a word to his wife since. When he left home without letting her know his destination she followed him to the

When she spoke to him and he still maintained silence, according to police, she drew a potato knife and plunged it into his body near the heart. Knteley died on the way to the hospital.

Apples Point Solution of Mysterious Murder

Richmond, Quebec. - A mystery, which the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle might have chronicled under the title of "The Adventure of the Alexander Apples," has culminated in the arrest of Albert Vincent, twentyeight, on a charge of murdering Edmond Trudeau, fifty-nine, farmer.

Detective Sergeant Jargaille of the Quebec provincial police followed a 500-mile trail before he finally ran his quarry to earth.

Trudeau was beaten to death with an ax in the cellar of his home. In the barn were clews indicating that the slaver had slept overnight thereamong them, two apples of the Alexunder species.

Realizing that no Alexander apples were grown in the vicinity of Trudeau's farm. Jargaille set out in search of the nearest orchard of that species. He found it, nearly thirty miles distant, and, on questioning the owner, learned that Albert Vincent, a farm band, had teft his employ a few days before Trudeau's murder.

Armed with a description of Vincent, Jargaille set out once more, and by persistent questioning traced the fugitive from village to village, and farmhouse to farmhouse, until he finally overtook and arrested him in Raxon Falls. Vincent now awaits trial at Sherbrooke.

Business Man's Dream

Berlin.-A Berlin business man the barglary of his house to such an extent that he could not keep the matter from his mind even in his sleep. He dreamed that he was lead to a pawnshop where he identified his wife's jewers and other articles that the burglar had taken.

On awakening he told his wife of his dream. As he remembered the pawnbroker's face as well as the location of the shop, his wife urged him to visit the place. There he saw the man of his dream and the jewelry in the case.

The police quickly traced the pledger of the goods as a burglar who had been several times convicted.

Request for a Light Leads to His Arrest

Paris .- Walking along one of the Paris boulevards a youth stopped Rene Dubois, police detective, who happened to be off duty, and asked him for a light,

It was at night. The detective took out his lighter, held the flame to the other's eigarette. The youth lit up and was about to turn away with a nod of thanks when he felt a tap on his shoulder.

"Come with me," said the detective. "I think I know you." He was a well-known crook, wanted by the police. He is awaiting trial.

Engine's Whistle Blows Boards Off Sidewalk

St. Paul.-A steam whistle on a locomotive passing under a viaduct blew three boards off the sidewalk above

as it whistled for a crossing, The matter was reported to police who decided it should be referred to the commissioner of public works.

Before the commissioner could be reached over WPDS, the police radio station, a cruising squad of police, not knowing of the change of authority for replacing the boards, put them

Pugilist Pounds Wife Memphis, Tenn.-Kid Wolle, lightweight pugilist, didn't confine his fighting to the prize ring, but fre quently practiced his jahs, mocks and punches upon his wife, Mrs. Bentrice Wolfe, she charged in her suit for di

of both men and women, memories joom up more in the minds pleasant, and reported that unpleasant memories were more pleasant or unto 750 students as to whether their A psychologist sent a questionnaire Unpleasantness Remembered

Annual Illness Cost

The amount of money spent annually for medical care in the United States is estimated at \$2,100,000,000. This includes fees for physicians, dentists, nurses and attendants and cost of hospital treatment and drugs.

EX-RULERS AWAIT CALL FROM THRONES

Live in Exile in Various Parts of World.

London.-Twelve deposed kings and royal pretenders are living in exile in various parts of the world today, and political observers here are wondering who will be the thirteenth.

There is considerable speculation, oo, as to whether the number may not be cut to 11 before the end of the present year. Several of the royal exiles-particularly King George of Greece, Amanullah of Afghanistan, and the former khedive of Egypt-are known to be anxious to regain their

The first bid for a crown, however, will probably be made by a boy who has never known kingly power.

On November 20 the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg was eighteen and attained his majority, according to Hapsburg tradition.

Otto has been carefully tutored for the role of king by his mother, the ex-Empress Zita. One by one she has won over the different branches of the Hapsburg family.

An attempt to place Otto on the Hungarian throne would create a new crisis in southeast Europe.

A coup d'etat on behalf of King George of Greece also might have repercussions in the Balkans, King George recently expressed a belief that he will be called back. In this respect he is like the former Khedive Abbas Hilmi, who still hopes the Egyptian Nationalists will offer him the throne he lost in 1914.

None of the royal expatriates exceeds in energy the unfortunate Amanullah who was driven from Afghanistan two years ago because of his modern ways. Secret Amanullist organizations are said to be active in Afghanistan in his behalf,

Bob, a Canine Tramp, True Knight of Road

Cherryvale, Kan.-Bob is a dog and a tramp, one of the few survivors of the once numerous class of nonpaying railway travelers.

Around his neck he wears an inchwide leather collar upon which a brass label identifies him as "Tramp, Southern Kansas Railways."

Bob is a frequent visitor here. He rides Santa Fe trains, but is partial to baggage cars. He has a wide acquaintance among railroad men. He takes his meals at eating houses along the line where such eating places are available. But in cities on his itinerary where there are no such dining rooms, he successfully applies his winning personality at cafes and meat markets.

Bob makes stops at Wellington, Independence, Chanute, Ottawa, and, in fact, all towns of consequence along the Southern Kansas division of the Santa Fe. He frequently goes on into Kansas City.

One of Bob's railroad friends brought him uptown and introduced him to one of the elite in Cherryvale's dog population. But the tramp dog seemed to be uneasy. A train whistled. and Bob dashed out of the door and caught a northbound Santa Fe train Lands Burglar in Jail for Chanute.

Hundreds Pay Tribute When Famous Dog Dies

Wooster, Ohio.-Queen, the great Dane, owned by Dr. L. L. Dearment of Dalton, Ohio, is dead.

Queen was known throughout the state for her performances before inmates of orphanages, prisons, hospitals, and other institutions.

Hundreds of Queens admirers went to her funeral to pay tribute to the dog whose life had been devoted to

Doctor Dearment took Queen when she was a pup. She had been struck by an automobile and he took her to a veterinarian, pledging that if she recovered her life would be given to making others happy. That was eight

Queen's master established a bank account for her and built her an expensive kennel and playground. He resented the expression that she "did

African Coast Fever to

Be Studied by Savant St. Louis.-Possibilities of controlling the dangerous African west coast fever will be studied by a British government scientist at Washington university here as the result of research by Dr. E. V. Cowdry of St. Louis in Nairobi, Kenya colony, West Africa. Cowdry, professor of cytology at the iniversity medical school, found that the disease which cost from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually in loss of catfle, is caused by a parasite of mala-

rial type transmitted by ticks. Cowdry traced out the life cycle of the parasite. Possibilities of breaking the cycle and thereby conquering the disease will be studied in experiments

\$444444444444444444444444 Woman, 70, Divorces Mate, Gone 46 Years

St. Louis. - Mrs. Margaret Duffy, seventy, whose husband deserted her 46 years ago, obmined a divorce here. She told Judge Rosskopf she recently learned from a son that her missing spouse was in Mina-

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Cows on Boston Common Boston Common, which was acquired by Boston in 1634, was first used as a common training field and pasture land and it was not until 1830 that cows were barred from pasturage

Name Is Welsh

Bryn Mawr, Pa., was named after the town of the same name in Becon county, Wales. It is composed of two Welsh words, "Bryn," meaning "hill," and "Mawr," meaning "big," the whole name meaning "big hill."

21 THRONS

Goldenrod Given Place as "Desirable Citizen"

Goldenrod is not so much of a neeze after all! It is to become a balloon tire and hold up the weight of the world. The rubber in it is its real gold. It has been trying to tell the world its worth for ages, and man has just sneezed at it. It may still have its blowouts; but

they will not be in the face of the

public. There was a time when goldenrod was driven out of the fields to the roadside and along the hedges as an undesirable citizen. It was a tramp plant that had to beg for even standing room. Now it will run along the middle of the road or grow luxuriantly in broad acres; for it has suddenly become a commercial possibility,

Once the goldenrod was sneezed at all over the republic. Now it will occupy the chief place and show case in the tire factory and will be the comment of salesman and motorist

There has seldom been a more striking reversal of form in the history of man or plants. It has risen from the most lowly place to the choice of the magnate and millionaire. It has ceased eing an outcast and has become the object of search by great scientists, Kerchoo! Bang!

Alaska Offers Much to

Attract the Tourist Unique picturesqueness may be found in America's northernmost possession, Alaska. Glaciers abound, with their fantastic and grotesque although beautiful formations. Mountains, plateaus and lowlands are many. Lofty peaks and deep valleys abound. The coast line is fringed with islands wooded on top and with sheer sides marked by glacial action. The great fisheries and the immense mining projects are found to be of unusual interest to the visitor.

The primitive practices of the natives, their customs and manners; the relics of the old boom days, when precious metals were first found there, which have been preserved in song and story, will appeal to the tourists who know them only by their literary descriptions.

The Yukon river has been described as one of the most beautiful of the North and practically bisects the peninsula. Many of the cities still retain some of the characteristics of the old gold rush days, while here and there is but a vestige of what was once a prosperous mining town.

Fishing Superstition

If a Buckie fisherman's nets became tangled at sea he spat upon a piece of grass and threw it overboard. This mysterious act was supposed to untangle the line, writes Gerald Griffin in an article on Scot- stopped tumbling, and was at Maritish fishermen and their superstitions, lynne's side, but she lay very still, in the Baltimore Sun. The Nairn fish- He spread one of the laprobes on the ermen held it unlucky to shoot nets snow, using the other for a pillow, on the port side, to taste any food and lifted her onto it. Then he covbefore fish were caught, to fail to ered her carefully, loosed the kicking draw blood from the first fish caught, horse from the upset sleigh, and rode No fisherman of Morayshire would into town at a gallop. carry a parcel for a friend or go to sea before blood had been shed, al- thought. "She con't be seriously hurt; though to accomplish the latter very she musn't be." He urged the horse often a fight had to be started. The faster, "Ah, here we are." fisherman's wife would not comb her | But Doctor Weatherby was out, and | hair after sunset while her "guid not expected for two hours. "Doctor man" was at sea.

Latvia's Historic Capital

In 1918 Latvia was made an independent republic with Riga as its capital. One is accustomed to think of the Baltic states as little countries, yet Latvia's area is 25,000 square miles and is as large as both Holland and Belgium together. Riga is a dignified city with many parks and broad boulevards. Its wide paved streets are so thickly fringed with lime trees that one may walk beneath them when it is raining without need of an umbrella. Riga was founded in 1201 by Bizhop Albert, who built the cathedral. This cathedral is one of the most ancient of Riga's many places of worship and has one of the largest organs in Eu-

Proving Earth's Motion

A ball suspended in the National Academy of Sciences is a Foucault pendulum. The action of this pendulum depends upon the fact that, according to the laws of motion, a freely swinging pendulum tends constantly to move in the same plane. The experiment proves that the earth rotates eastward, and the rate of deviation of the pendulum proves that the relative motion of the earth with respect to the stars is due entirely to its rotation and not to the motion of the stars around it.

Clever Herbert

In the stillness of the night there came a noise from the dining room, "Some one's moving," whispered Mrs. Brown. "Go down, Herbert."

faltered Herbert. "Herbert, are you afraid to go down and face that burglar?" demanded his

"I don't think it's-er-anything,"

"Afraid? Certainly not!" he stammered, "But you know, my dear, how

Cautious

I hate meeting strangers."

Mrs. Bonnie Carter of Pasadena was poking about in the shrubs when she suddenly called out: "Look, Junior! Here's a little green

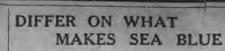
snake! "You better look out," cautioned lunior, "it may be just as dangerous as a ripe one."-Los Angeles Times.

Sturgeon Fishing

The bureau of fisheries says that the sturgeon is caught by snagging. It will not take any bait. Snagging is done with a hook and line. A very heavy linen thread is used for the line about one-eighth inch in diameter. The hook should be very stout and from 3 to 4 inches in length.

Identifying Diamonds

A gem expert states that 96 per cent of diamonds are "finger-printed" by their imperfections which may be used in identifying them.



the Cause.

New York.-What makes the sea blue?

Is it some chemical present in the water that colors the ocean? Or is it some quality of light as affected by the molecules of water that imparts the marine blue sheen?

The explanation that the sea is blue because it contains some copper compounds is advanced by the German chemist, Richard Willstatter, according to the European correspondent of the American Chemical society. Willstatter's version is as follows:

"The blue color of sea water, visible in a thin layer as in a bathtub, is due to complex copper compounds of the nature of cupriamino salts. It is known that copper is present in the sea. Then there is continuous production of ammonia, of organic amino acids as the result of the decay and decomposition of protein substances in the sea water. So, the conditions for the synthesis of cupriamino salts are favorable in the sea. Blue vitriol or copper sulphate is well known. Sea water is similarly tinted."

life. I didn't dream I could ever be "Just we two forever. I think I "Let us be married tonight, dear. of the sea. "Oh, no, Paul, dear. We should

prize winner.

"Just so that care what people say? If you had a longer or reddish end. family it would be

\$60,000 Building Taken Away Piece by Piece

him. "Perhaps if we had to share each other we wouldn't be so happy. We can be so content with just the rest of it.

They say it just "walked away." Despite its cost, Chester Robinson of the Marion County State bank, agent for mortgage holders on the building, can't help taughing when he relates of the strange disappearance of the structure, limb by limb. "It was a three-story structure, for-

merly used by the Rell Packing com-pany until a year and a half ago,"

who asked if he could buy some concrete blocks on the building. He said

"I'll get old Doc Weatherby," he taken away, and the floors had disappeared. Three trucks were backed up near the building and med were continuing the dismantling.

> farther on," Mrs. lice, the wreckers were gone." Carteret Bank & Trust Company

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After Rib Fractures

Baltimore.-John Baldy, who is in

his hundredth year, was discharged

from a local hospital recently after

having four ribs mended. Mr. Baldy

broke his ribs when he slipped and fell

in a bathtub. He says he is sound

again, having recovered while in the

hospital from a previous injury to

muscles in his side, and forsees many

years yet to come, barring bathtub

Mr. Baldy, a pioneer of the Cali-

Old Industry Wiped Out

to the Knights Templar of Jerusalem

by the Crusaders, and they are report-

ed to have made \$25,000 a year out

of the sugar cane industry. The old

mills are still there, in ruins, but un-

der Turkish rule irrigation systems

were allowed to deteriorate, and no

canes grow there now.

The plain of Jordan was assigned

Scientists Fail to Agree as to

Scientists are divided on this point. fornia gold rush, recalls Los Angeles when it was a village of 500. He lives with his son-in-law, Rev. Robert L. Wright, pastor of the Garrett Park Methodist Episcopal church,

However, this explanation is not fully acceptable to all scientists. Fritz Haber, German chemist who developed synthetic ammonia, thinks that the color of the ocean is due to some property of light, related to the depth

A still more interesting and subtle analysis of sea color has been given by Sir C. V. Raman, the Hindu Nobel

According to Doctor Raman and Lord Rayleigh the blueness of the sea, like that of the sky, is due to a secondary scattering of light by the molecules of water itself. Shorter wave lengths-that is, the blue end of the light spectrum-scatter more than the

Indianapolis .- A pile of rocks and a few girders were all that remained of a \$60,000 building and the owners, or rather former owners, of the structure were wondering what became of

"One day I got a call from a man

people were taking them away and that he wanted a clear title to them. "It was news to me, so I went down there. The building was about half gone. The roof was lost, plumbing

"I questioned one of them and he Thompson lived said he was using the stones to build bout two miles a house. By the time I could get po-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the CARTERET BANK & TRUST COMPANY will be held at its Banking Rooms, No. 17 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J., on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1931, at four o'clock in the afternoon for

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awarding the public improvement bonds to the Carteret Bank and Trust Company, only bidders. The local banking institution's proposal for \$135,000 bonds carrying five per cent interest, bore a premium or

AWARDED TO LOCAL BANK

At a brief session Friday night, the

borough council passed a resolution

\$25, which was accepted.

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Miss Catherine Conran, of High street, entertained her troop of the Jr. Catholic Daughters of America Sunday night in her home at a Christmas party. Those present included: Loraine Taylor, Dorothy Misdom, Mary Baron, Mary Kovics, Margaret Marooney, Helen O'Rourke and Margaret Owen.

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And in another you could tell was an airplane. Each bundle showed its

There were colored lights strung

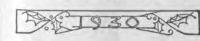
In every window there were wreaths, and all the families could be seen inside.

No one minded how many bundles

were to be carried on Christmas eve. In some of the packages you could hear that there were all kinds of toys. Little tinkling sounds came from the bundles, little squeaks and squeals of toys that made sounds when moved or pressed.

And in people's hearts were little sounds of joy tinkling merrily-the echo of the joy of Christmas eve in the hearts of all.

"A Merry Christmas," they called very delightful about the very sounds of those words.



Ada's Timely Lesson by Katherine Edelman

Ada Stratnor bent her head as the words of the preacher rang out. She wished he had chosen some other text; she didn't want to hear about peace this morning; in fact, she hadn't wanted to come to church at all, but

She was sorry now that she had come; it would have been better if she had heeded the impulse and stayed at home. For the service, beautiful though it was, only made her more unhappy. Her heart echoed the truth of the words the preacher was saying: "There is no happiness in the heart that does not hold peace and good will toward all,"

For months she had known this; out wounded trust and pride had kept her from acknowledging it even to herself. Never before had days been so long and empty, so full of bitterness and unhappiness. Three months igo her only nephew, whom she had drop before. For Ada Stratnor felt that the career of an artist was too precarious and held too many threats of poverty. And a still greater reason, she wanted him to carry on the tradition of the Stratnor family-a doctor in every generation. Nor had she reented a particle when he told her that the biggest joy in life was to be

A Joyous Occasio by Mary Graham Bonner

filled with bundles.

rocking horse.

contents by its shape,

across the streets and snow was on the ground.

There were no sleigh bells to be heard but the noise from the chains on the automobiles lent a Christmas jingle and crispy sound to the air.

Now other shoppers were coming out of shops, all carrying bundles.

to one another. There was something very crispy, very cheery, very clear

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Peace and Good Will,

** 33 EACE on earth, good will toward men."

the habit of years is not easily broken.

matter how hard the way.

Again the voice of the preacher reached her: "Christmas is a time for reconciliation, for forgiveness, for mutual understanding." Her head bent lower at the words; something seemed to be choking her, and in a moment two great tears dropped on her clasped hands.

But as Ada Stratnor left the church a half hour later, the joy of peace Christmas. and love was again filling her heart, and her eyes were shining as she pictured the happiness that a Christmas reconciliation would bring.

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The Christmas Candle

Spelled Welcome Home J OLLOWING an old family custom, Katherine Blair placed a lighted candle in the window. Originally serving to guide lost travelers on Christmas eve, John Blair knew it had been placed there the last three years with Kenneth in mind-the son who was too busy to come home for

The candle's bright light had brought cheer to many, so again Katherine placed one in the window. Perhaps this year it would be Kenneth it would guide home.

A whir of a motor overhead-the night mail was arriving. There might be a letter from Kenneth.

A car stopped before the house as John Blair started for the post office. A man rushed up the steps and through the open door shouting "Mer ry Christmas Dad and Mother." Be tween embraces and handshakes he explained: "Found out late I could come home, so I flew down with the mail." The next words filled Katherine's heart with joy-"The old candle sure did spell 'welcome home' to me!" How glad she was the candle was in the accustomed place,-Blanche Tanner Dillin.

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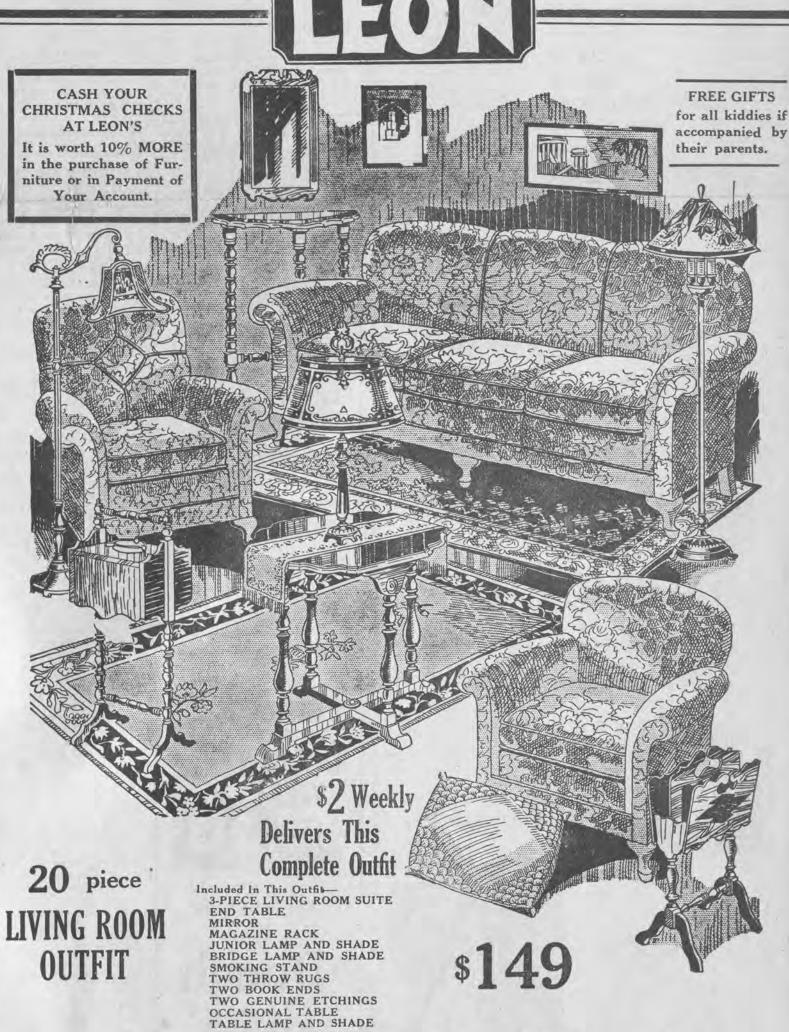
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The Plainfield Garage had the best are continuous and trained animals of the provided attraction at no advance in 12:01 a m. The Plainfield Garage had the best are continuous and trained animals of the the 9 o'clock show are permitted to estimated by Thomas H. Machonaid, the first 1951 Chevrotter six as again, and the first 1951 Chevrotte added attraction at no advance in 12:01 a.m. rices, with an entire change of screen program Sunday. Friday and Saturday the screen offering will be George Bancroft in "The Derelect" and for Sunday only what a program the screen version of David Belasco's stage hit "The Girl of The Golden West", and as feature No. 2, Buster Keaton and Cliff Edwards in "Dough Boys". plus Ganglers' Circus on the stage. What a show, just come early kiddies to the matines Saturday.

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Build Needed Roads To Aid Jobless, Says

It is estimated that for each man working on the road itself three time in supplying him with equipment and raw materials. Some 75,-000 more men were employed in road construction in 1930 than in 1929.

ing up the slack in employment.
One of the most important recognitions of the value of public con-struction in periods of slackened cylinder sport cabriolet in the 1928 ousiness is evidenced in New Jersey. In that state the legislature recently passed a bill, which is now a law, that permits an increase in the municipal debt limits of 1/8 of 1 per cent. This will enable municipalities standard coupe lists at \$535, or \$60 less than its four-cylinder prototype for years ago. At the top of the provements.

surfaced to the point of lowest auto-mobile operating costs and lowest coupe at \$575 represents a reduction road up-keep costs. It is considered that there are approximately 2,000,-000 miles in and form of \$120. 600 miles in need of some sort of improvement. This country has con- complete story, however.

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How extensively automobile prices are receding in the face of constantly improving quality is aptly illus.

Operators of street cars and buses in the Central Division of Public Service Coordinated Transport retracted by the control of the control the new 1931 Chevrolet six as again- under the no-accident bonus plan of

others are employed at least part nounced, the six today ranges from time in supplying him with equippassenger models, while the four cylinder car at the time of the change into three bonus periods, the most from a four to a six ranged from recent one having started August 1 This means that the total gain in em- \$495 up to \$715 for seven body and ended November 30. Bonuses

men were also employed in street son reveals that every model popular construction so that all in all it is in the domestic market is at least \$20 clear that accelerated road and street lower today than was the corresponding to the lower today than was the lower today than was the lower today than was the corresponding to the lower today than was the lower today the lower today than was the lo programs will do much towards taking four cylinder model, and that the man. The record is based on a price differential varies as much as parison of the number of acci \$120 in favor of the new 1931 sport per 100,000 car miles during each coupe which replaced the old four-bonus period with the record for the

and use the money to make possible of two years ago. At the top of the immediate construction of public imfour-cylinder price range stood the convertible landau, priced at \$715, There are 3,000,000 miles of while today the special sedan is the roads in the United States of which aristocrat of the six-cylinder line and only about 100,000 have been hard lists at only \$650, or a reduction of

Receding prices do not tell the centrated its road building efforts prices have come down, quality has largely on the 7 per cent of the high-ways which carry the most traffic, cessories which formerly were extra the highways for the most part in- are now included as standard equipcluded in the state highway systems. ment such as wire wheels and shock The need for additional mileages of absorbers which formerly cost the

first class roads is imperative as is the need for more employment. While the six, when it was first The Federal government is taking publicly displayed in December, 1928, a lead by making more money avail- was priced slightly higher than the able to the states in the construction four, increasing volume coupled with of Federal Aid roads which coincide improved manufacturing methods for the most part with the state high- and lower commodity prices have way systems. But still much is de-pendent upon the states themselves tions which bring the average Chevand constructive action should be rolet level today considerably lower taken both for independent building than any prices at which a Chevrolet, and for meeting Federal Aid financients four or six, has ever sold.

Flowers of Long Ago

Fossil flowers of the morning glory family, dating back about 20,000,000 years, are reported to have been found by a geological expedition in Colorado.

*************** Fragment of Button

Sends Man to Prison Edmonton, Alta.-A tiny piece of bone button sent Joseph Barber, alias Barberro, to the pen-

itentiary for five years here. Convicted of a share in the burglary of the premises of a milling company on May 7 last, Barber can blame a fragment \$ his overcoat, which was afterward found on the scene, for his ' prison term. The robbery netted

PARTNERS' SPAT ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Murder and Suicide Result of 30-Year Row.

New York,-A quarrel lasting 30 years over the profits reaped by a saloon came to an end recently when Charles Reiter, fifty-five, shot and killed Mrs. Martha Slering in her apartment, seriously wounded another woman, strove vainly to shoot Mrs. Siering's daughter, and then turned his revolver on himself.

The seriously wounded woman was Mrs. Catherine Crause. sixty, Mrs. Siering's sister-in-law. After shooting Mrs. Siering and Mrs. Crause, Reiter tried to turn his weapon on Miss Anna Siering, twenty, who ran into her hedroom, locked the door and then, as the enraged man battered it down, climbed on a fire escape and into a neighbor's home.

Reiter then threw himself on a bed and shot himself through the heart. The shot fired the bed clothing and flames spread through the apartment. Charles Siering, Jr., son of the slain woman, told police that Reiter and his father had been saloon partners 30 years ago. One night, he said, Reiter took a day's receipts from the till and did not appear again for ten years. The saloon by this time had closed, according to Siering's story, but Reiter demanded \$1,000 he had put in the business and half the profits during his absence.

Reiter lately developed the habit, Siering said, of coming to the apartment when Siering, Sr., was absent and extorting money out of Mrs. Siering by threats to injure her husband.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

No man writes a book without meaning something.-Addison.

Revenge i barren of itself; itself is the dreadful food it feeds on; its delight is murder; its satiety despair .-

Revenge is a kind of wild justice. which, the more a man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it If you are affronted, it is better to

pass it by in silence, or with a jest, though with some dishonor, than to endeavor revenge. In matters of human prudence we shall find the greatest advantage by

making wise observations on our con-

duct .- Doctor Watts.

Bus Drivers Given With Few Accidents

ly improving quality is aptly illus ceived \$7,824 in bonuses on Tuestrated by a comparison of prices of day, for the last four-months' period

Following the extensive reductions at the time the 1931 line was an-

Under the Public Service no-acciployment was in the neighborhood of 250,000.

Road construction in 1930 is estimated to have provided work for 300,000 men directly on the road and a total of nearly 1,000,000 persens, considering labor indirectly benefited. Hundreds of thousands of men were also employed in street son reveals that every model price comparisment was in the adaptive the place of the words, the six with its two extra cylinders is priced lower paid as follows for each period: \$20 to operators having no more than one accident; \$17.50 to operators having no more than two accidents; \$15, to operators having no more than three accidents.

A model-by-model price comparism of the place of the smaller, less economical and less refined car.

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corresponding four months of the fect records for all three bonus periods of the year receive a special bonus of \$20, in addition to the period bonuses.

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had the job done. On returning home Mrs. Chen met her husband, who is a Chinese gentleman of the old school. Disliking newfangled haircuts, he beat his wife.

The husband admitted beating his wife but blamed the barber for doing the deed which gave him provocation. After due meditation the judge of the Shanghai district court fined the husband \$1 for beating his wife, but fined the barber \$2 for administering a haircut without making sure that it would not stir domestic trouble.

Plane Line Now Runs

From Tashkent to Moscow Tashkent, U. S. R. R.-A regular passenger air line between Tashkent and Moscow was recently put into operation. It links up at one end with the Tashkent-Samarkand-Kabul line and at the other with Moscow-Berlin-Paris route, Direct air connection between Europe and the near East over Russia and Soviet Turkestan is thus established.

Auto Fire Truck

Towed to Blaze Sugar Creek, N. Y .- After lying idle for more than a year, the local fire department's lone truck failed in the performance

of its duty. With sirens shrieking it left the fire house, but a short distance away it ran out of gasoline and had to be towed to the scene of the fire by a motor-

Two tires blew out while the truck was returning home.

Unity

The behavior of the men to the lower animals, and their behavior to each other, bear a constant relationship.—Spencer.

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Malicious Mischief Sabotage is malicious damage, such as the wrecking of machinery or industrial plants by strikers or dissattsfied workers. It is of French derivation, and came from the practice of workmen in France throwing missiles

Rapid Growth

During the Nyubai, Japan's rainy season, bullrushes sometimes grow a foot or more in height during 24

into machinery to put it out of order.

Trade of Long Ago

Italian pottery and jewelry unearthed among ruins at Colchester, England, show that the early Britons imported goods from Italy half a century before the Romans came to conquer their northern customers.

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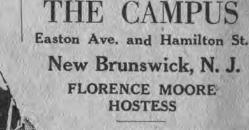
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Christmas Coasting Down a Hill of Gold

By Noni Clack Bailey

LOGICAL association it issnow-clad hills, coasting, boys, Christmas; but this year found Norman at a mining camp in Nevada without snow or toboggan, just a boy and a Christmas spirit.

Men, weather-brown and sturdy. were milling gold from the dump of a mine which years ago had taken out millions in high-grade ore, leaving other thousands in the dump because modern methods were unknown Tractor, plow and scraper were turning this discarded wealth into the mill to run over mercury plates and into cyanide tanks to salvage gold.

Norman's father was one of these men. Norman had tired watching men, mill and tractor. Remembering it was Christmas, he considered what a real live boy should do on Christmas day. An idea! Finding a long. smooth board and a short slender one for steering, he climbed to the top of the dump and began coasting down as if it were no more valuable than a sand hill covered with snow.

Again and again he climbed to the top and coasted down, his cheeks glowing with exercise and rarefied desert air. Along came Mr. Sterling, president of the mine, just in time to see a pretty spill from the improvised toboggan which sent Norman the rest of the way tobogganless. He came up grinning, but Mr. Sterling saw a badly damaged pair of coveralls.

"Well, sonny," he said, "I've coasted down many a hill, but never a hill of gold. But today is Christmas, isn't it? Let's go over to the chemist's shack and see if we can find something to use for coveralls." He found a pair of overalls that Norman could wear by rolling them up. Mr. Sterling took Norman's torn garment and dropped it into a can of cyanide. Later in the day Norman stood in wide-eyed wonder while Mr. Sterling took the residue from the can, strained it through a chamois and presented Norman with a "button" of gold which he had gathered up in his coveralls in the process of his coasting.

It was the most interesting Christmas gift Norman had ever received and gave him a lot more respect for the value of that hill as well as for Mr. Sterling.



BUY NOW PROMOTE PROSPERITY— Christmas "Surprise" to the Wrong Person by Blanche Tanner Dillin

RE the napkins all right, Mrs. Barker?" handing the nackage Barker?" handing the package to the other woman.

"Beautifully done, Mrs. Baker," paying her for the newly hemmed napkins, "And a very Merry Christmas." "Thank you so much, I am sure I shall have a happy day, for the nicest

thing has happened." "What was it?" her hostess asked. "I have wanted my sister with me for Christmas, but I didn't see how I could afford any extra expense. There has been so much lately," Mrs. Baker explained.

Mrs. Barker knew the little woman ad had a struggle to meet expenses. "I never buy much from Mr. Atwood's grocery, and this morning I ordered some flour and a few things. nothing very Christmasy. I did want turkey and all the trimmings, but

couldn't afford it," she sighed. "After I had been home a while I found a turkey, cranberries and every thing for a Christmas dinner. I was o delighted!" wiping tears of joy from her eyes. "I though there was a mistake perhaps, but there on a package of dried fruit was a card with A Merry Christmas from the Atwood Market' and the ticket had my name

"What a happy surprise." Mrs. Barker agreed.

"I must stop and thank Mr. Atwood for I couldn't do it over the telephone," moving to the door, "I tele graphed my sister and she will be here in the morning, I suppose. A Merry Christmas," she called as she went down the path.

Mary, the cook, came into the room There was a mistake in the order The line was busy-she couldn't get he market. "What did they send?" Mrs. Barker asked.

"Flour and some things like that." Mary answered.

Mrs. Barker, looking at the order saw what had happened. The ticket for "F. H. Barker" had gone on the order for "F. H. Baker."

"Just keep the order, Mary; I wan! to telephone." After telephoning first to the grocer and then to Mr. Barker she told Mary that she might have Christmas day off, as she and Mr Barker would be dining out.

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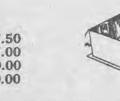
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supported by two well-known and widely-loved screen juveniles, Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith.

"Follow the Leader" is based on the Broadway stage hit, "Manhattan Mary." It was one of Wynn's own greatest successes on the stage when produced by George White at the Apollo Theatre, New York. The production was the joint production of B. G. DeSylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, William K. Wells and George White.

Wynn, the timid chef in a restaurant hang-out for the czars of the underworld, unwittingly becomes a "myself, Mr. Marshal," said Slim, and I'm ready to go back home. Where's my ticket?"

However, his luck did not hold out, as Summerville explained in later years.

"The marshal discovered that I had brown eyes instead of blue, so that ended my free trip to Los Angeles, and I had to walk most of the way across the hot desert."

Summerville, Harry Langdon and Bessie Love have feature-length satire "See America Thirst," at the Crescent Theatre. It opens Thurs-

underworld, unwittingly becomes a Crescent Theatre. It opens Thurshero, is projected to leadership of day, January 1.

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but a few hard earned dollars in his Broadway's Own Happiness pocket, began a long wearisome "hitch-hiking" journey to Los Angeles where he intended visiting rel-

icking Farce Comedy.

"The Perfect Fool," who has made millions laugh in a score of hilarious Broadway stage successes, the most recent of which, "Simple town and immediately was taken in tow by the marshal as a fugitive. He was too exhausted to make observed by the marshal as a fugitive.

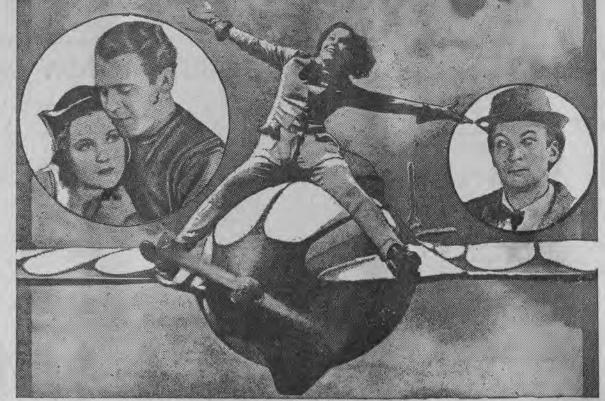
Simon," had New York howling with delight during the past theatrical season, brings his fooling to this vicinity in his first audible film appearance in "Follow the Leader."

Ed Wynn won the title "The Perfect Fool" from his own stage production of that name. The self-imposed name fitted him so well that, even after the show closed, the name thee. And, in "Follow the Leader." I am going to put you on the train street. And, in "Follow the Leader." and send you back to Los Angeles."

York. His first assignment requires him to frighten a stage manager into giving the queen of the gang, Ginger giving the queen of the gang, Ginger Rogers, a stage engagement. He accomplishes that by a ruse, and further assignments follow thick and fast, while Wynn struggles frantically to relieve himself of his unwanted responsibility.

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Miss O'Sullivan Sees Dreams

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Henderson Film.

The peculiar pranks of Fate sometimes played on mortals are strikingly illustrated in the case of Maureen O'Sullivan, who has a leading role in the second great DeSylva, Brown and Henderson Fox Movietone slated to open Sunday at the Majestic Theatre.

From the time she was a little girl, the little Irish colleen dreamed of being an actress. At school, whenever there was a class play or a school play in preparation, she always eagerly volunteered her services.

Marie Dressler started her latest talkie role by stropping a razor and shaving a popular screen "heavy."

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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer make-up man coached her for a week in the fine art of shaving, but even then shaving a popular screen "heavy."

John McCormack picture, "Song o' and is reported to rise to an intense My Heart," in Ireland, "discovered" climax when the foster-mother, pormisse O'Sullivan and gave her the ingenue lead in the picture, her sole to murder when cornered by a desacting experience had been in little per the sole of the action per the sole of the sole of the action per the sole of the action per the sole of the sole of the action per the sole of the sole of the action per the sole of the action per the sole of the s plays she wrote and enacted herself is laid amidst the fisheries and was a child.

In introducing Maureen into the mysteries of screen acting, Borzage fishing shacks at Terminal Island,

would be.

Her performance in "Song o' My rate background for his pictures, Heart" was triumph, not only for employed several hundred extras of Miss O'Sullivan, but also for her various nationalities merely to give the necessary color and atmosphere

director.

Following Borzage's lead, John Blystone used similar methods in directing the girl in her second picture, Will Rogers' "So This Is London." Again the results were so apparent that the little Irish girl was straightway marked for stardom.

Others in the cast of this picture, created by the men who wrote and produced the sensationally popular "Sunny Side Up," include El Brendel, John Garrick, Marjorie White, Frank Albertson, Kenneth Thomson, Mischa Auer, Winfred Lucas, Hobart Bosworth, Sidney DeGray and Ivan Linow.

This space was a cast of distinction supports Miss Dressler and Beery, including Dorothy Jordan, who has played opposite Ramon Novarro in all of the latter's talking pictures; Marjorie Rambeau, one of the most important of the Broadway stage actresses: Donald Dillaway, DeWitt Jennings, Russell Hopton, Frank McGlynn and Gretta Gould.

Fish That Walk

Several specimens of the walking fish were demonstrated at an outdoor life chery hold in Chiesen This space.

fish were demonstrated at an outdoor life show held in Chicago. This species has its breathing apparatus adapted to life out of the water. By means of its fins and gills it can travel overland from one body of water to an-other. It is found in Asiatic waters.— Pathfinder Magazine.

Paradoxical

Strange as it may seem, scientists consider lightning as one of the most useless sources for obtaining electricity.-American Magazine.





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Please mention the motor vehicle laws, and it is my most earnest hope that they will continue to be as vibilant and earnest as they are now.

distinct parallel between the methods used in the battle to make the public roadways safe and those employed in war time. In effect, the law-conceiving and law-making agencies constitute the general staff. They draw up the plan of battle, so to speak.

The police department provides the line officers and the troops who put that plan of battle into effect, who give it substantial purpose. Carrying the parallel further, the policeman is the one who goes out and meets face to face the enemy of society, who must be eliminated from the traffic if he cannot be reformed. The motor vehicle commissioner, on the other hand, holds a quasifuidial position; he must constantly be studying conditions and seeking remedies for the evils he finds existing. It is his duty to weigh the argu-

ing. It is his duty to weigh the arguments for or against particular methods of regulation and to select those which appeal to him as being the more effective. At this point the policeman comes forward with his

more elective. At this point the policeman comes forward with his badge of authority and upholds the hands of the legislature and the motor vehicle commissioner by the enforcement of the laws which they have deemed necessary.

The policeman is in a real sense the ambassador of the traffic authorities in his dealings with the motoring public. In many instances, the attitude of the motorist toward the traffic regulations will be tempered by his contact with those who enforce them. If they are exacting, he will be more likely to be careful in his obedience to the law. If they are inclined to be lax, there are no regulations which can be successful. We are faced in this country today with a varied array of traffic problems. There is a perplexing degree of congestion existing in our

problems. There is a perplexing degree of congestion existing in our large cities, and it is gradually enveloping smaller communities. We have also the problem of the irresponsible reckless driver, the man who drives faster than conditions will allow, and that other type of individual who does not know the regulations and, therefore, cannot obey them. There is the parking problem and the need for insisting upon the proper maintenance of motor vehicles in the interest of public safety. They all present their difficulties, but do not, I believe, constitute difficulties that we cannot cope with effectively if we give our best efforts to their solution.

The motor vehicle administrator

The motor vehicle administrator is endeavoring to find the best solution for the many important prob-lems of traffic control, but he can-not carry the job to a successful completion without the assistance of the police. They must put into ef-

man who can give them the effectivehuman life and property are to be onserved and if the vast economic from accidents and traffic de isto be lessened.

A survey of conditions shows that the sources of this great loss are two; Driving faults and physical conditions, such as congestion or mechanical defects of vehicles, which surround the use of a motor car.

By driving faults I do not mean merely those errors of judgment to

cause of the natural probability of any of us to make a mistake. It is the wilful violator whom I have in nind, the man who is constitutionally unfit to drive an automobile And we have many persons of that type. Fortunately, they are in a considerable minority, but they do constitute a problem for the motor vehicle administrator and the law enforcement officer.

How are we going to eliminate those individuals? Only by depriv-ing them of the privilege of driv-It is a drastic procedure, and one which must be used with considerable discrimination and exercise of good judgment, but it is the most effective means of dealing with violations of the traffic laws after other methods have failed to reach that



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the law.

We have in New Jersey the machinery for curbing the reckless driving in this way. The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles is empowered to revoke a driver's permit and return it to him only as he sees fit. His rights, however, are protected to the extent of allowing review of the case by the courts. But if the policeman is not on the alert to apprehend this type of motorist, then the motor vehicle administration is virtually powerless to proceed. Of course, the commissioner could have cases of this sort brought to his at-

course, the commissioner could have cases of this sort brought to his attention in other ways, but the direct and effective way of ridding the streets of the unfit driver is within the scope of police duty.

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To the credit of the police departments throughout the state, it must be said that generally speaking they have extended to this department wholehearted co-operation in the enforcement of the motor vehicle laws. policeman plays in making the wholehearted co-operation in the en-

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At Annual Conference

The state Agricultural Experiment Station, speaking today before the annual conference of New Jersey extension service workers in agriculture and home economics.

Too, and of cooperative management and selling under the centralized control.

"Inorder to meet successfully the competition from other producing areas," Mr. Knowles continued, "New Jersey farmers must produce high quality products. Costs of production in this state for such commodities as milk, eggs, fruits, and vegetables are higher than in many of our competing areas. It is essential, "Within 30 years the farmer, by utilizing motor power, has increased his plowing efficiency five or six times."

Taxes on farm real estate in New Jersey have increased from an average of 82 cents an acre in 1915 to \$2.38 in 1927, Mr. Knowles pointed out. There has been no decline since 1927, and in some counties increases have continued. He expressed the belief that some adjustment by the lief that some adjustment by the state and other taxing bodies should be made in order to relieve the farmer of his taxation burden.

Looling to the future, Mr. Know-les voiced the opinion that New Jer-sey farms on the average would con-tinue to be relatively small in size.

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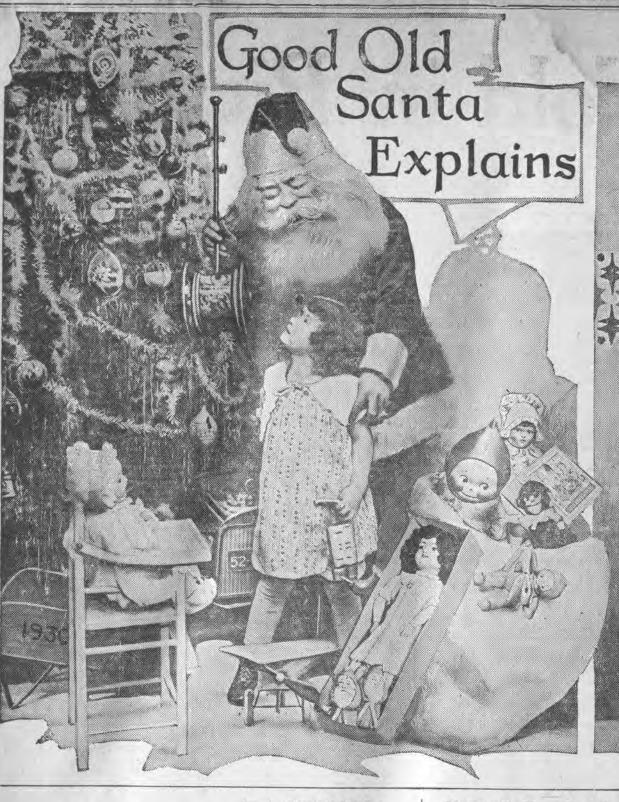
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What this condition may mean to future generations is hard to guess. Perhaps in a year or two people will make a date to celebrate Christmas three thousand feet up in the air. "Come on up!" friends may be urging. "We're going to shoot a party up over Mt. Washington. Dancing, charades and a fancy dress ball!"

And we shall be obliged to taxi in a small plane to the party and be whisked aboard, and worry whether we can get a taxi-plane home again. And every coe'-nit will be trimmed Dumb Animals in Warfare

About 40,000 camels were used in the Palestine campaign during the World war, and the Italians used about 100,000 donkeys in their cam-

Two Weeks Even Business Note-An executive is a

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Morality of Writers

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Lightning's Freak

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Pretension Disturbs Peace

"He who pretends to power that he does not possess," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is ill-at-ease, like one who fears the debt he cannot meet."-Washington Star,

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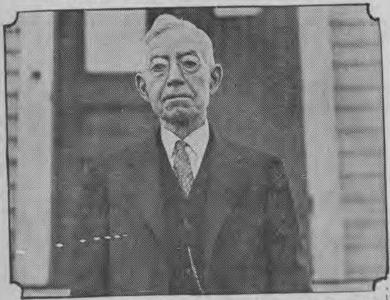
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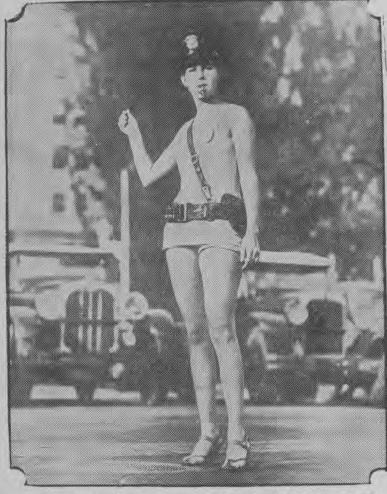
The three children of Herbert Hoover jr. are spending the winter with their grandparents. Here we have the White House baby, little Joan Hoover, the youngest of the little visitors.

Proud Dad of Eddie Casey



CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The proudest and happiest father in the world may be found in Natick, Mass., these days. He is James F. Casey, father of Harvard's head football coach, Edward (Eddie) Casey, whose formal appointment was announced at the Harvard Club's banquet to retiring Coach Arnold Horween and the 1930 football squad.

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MIAMI—Bing-bang-biff went fenders, headlights, etc., on the tourist autos here when pretty Jerry Allen donned an officer's regalia and directed traffic on one of the main thoroughfares.

New Captain and Coach



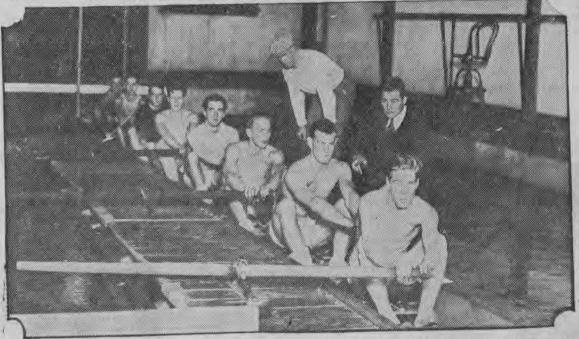
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Barry Wood, left, the new captain of Harvard's 1931 football team, and Edward (Eddie) Casey, new coach, who succeeds Arnold Horween.

Miami Birdies Sitting in a Tree



MIAMI-Indeed, when these beauties disport on the palm-fringed shores at Miami Old Man Sol knows it's time to get busy and warm things up a bit for the bleached Yankee vacationists coming from,

Harvard Crew Prepares for Forthcoming Season



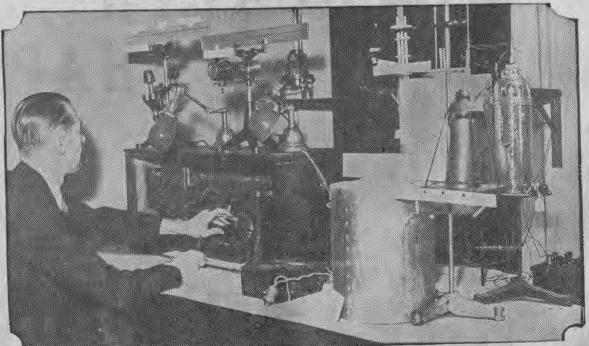
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Harvard crew coaches get down to business at the Newell Boathouse on the Charles River here to prepare for next season. Left to right, in rear, Bert Haines, freshman coach, and Bill Whiteside, varsity coach.

At Charity Game for Aid of Unemployed



NEW YORK CITY—At the Army and Navy game recently. Left to right, Admiral S. S. Robinson of Annapolis; Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, the organization distributing the funds to the unemployed; Major Gen. Smith of West Point, and Grover Whalen, former New York Police Commissioner and chairman of the citizens' committee that arranged the game.

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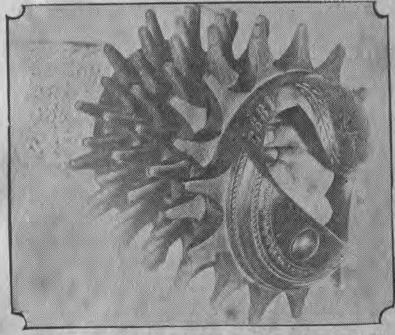


Mrs. Florence Shaw Page, widow of the late Capt. Arthur H. Page, world renowned "blind flying" expert, received from Acting Secretary of the Navy Jahncke the Distinguished Flying Cross which was posthumously awarded Capt. Page for his "blind" flight from Omaha to Washington last summer.

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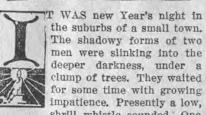
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shrill whistle sounded. One of the men answered. The form of another man cautiously approached the two. "How does the land lay. Bill?" asked one of the men of the newcomer. "Nothing doing," replied Bill. "I can't help it, boys, but it is all off so far awkward pause, then Bill continued: "I know that you will think that I am yellow. You can shoot me if you want to, but I am out of it. You can go ahead with the job and there will never be a squeal from me. When my mother died I promised her I would be a man. She has been on my mind all day. I am going straight, That is my New Year's resolution."

A volley of oaths rolled from the tongues of the two-men, Their plans had been upset. Bill had been their companion for ten days and had en-



Have Work."

gaged to be their accomplice in a bank robbery about to be pulled off. The two men-hardened criminals-knew that a large shipment of money had been received at the local bank and New Year's night would be a good time to blow the vault. The two men were experts in the profession. Bill had drifted in with them after he had tramped for a few weeks, begging for something to eat from house to house. Discouraged, he had decided to "throw in" with them and he was to have driven the car in which they proposed to get away after the job was finished.

"I'm not yellow," continued Bill. "I am going to get out of here and go straight. There will never be a word from me about either of you nor this job." With this Bill turned and started out into the night. They called to it helps your paper. him to stop, but Bill did not stop. A shot rang out and a bullet whistled incomfortably close to Bill's head. He ran and was soon lost in the dark-

The next morning Bill crawled out of an old shed and washed his face in ice water. He started to hunt for work. He was determined to find work. A neat little cottage attracted his attention. He knocked at the back door and asked the good looking young woman who came to the door for work, "I want work," he said. "I must have work." He made the statement with such evident sincerity that the young woman scrutinized him carefully. "All right," she said. "You can shovel a road through that snowdrift back of the coal house so the coal man can put in a load of coal this afternoon.

Bill went to work. He worked with a vision of the young woman and his new resolution in mind. In an hour the road was shoveled out. He was conscious that a pair of brown eyes had been watching him out of the kitchen window. The work was hardly finished before a call came from the back porch. Dinner was ready. In the kitchen was a small table with plates laid for two. Bill sat down and tried hard to eat as if he was not very hungry. Slowly the young woman wormed out of him part of the story of his life. There was no hint of the job he had come to town to pull off. He must have work and he was going to work in that town.

Bill did work. He got a job through the influence of the young woman. He made good. He bought better clothes. He made a good appearance. A real estate firm offered him a position as salesman. He made a good land salesman and soon his commissions began to pile up. He saved money. In two years he was a member of the firm and more than that, he sat at the head

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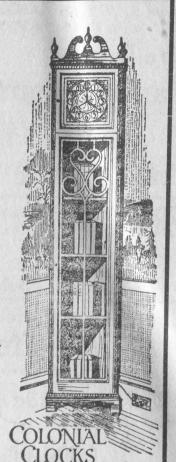
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