

PASS POLICE RAISE DESPITE PROTESTS

Objection of Councilman Yuronka and Some Citizens To Final Passage of Ordinance Overruled By Mayor and Council

Despite the protests of Councilman John Yuronka, and a handful of citizens, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and the borough council, passed an ordinance providing for an increase in salaries of the police and fire engineers at a meeting of the Council Monday night.

According to the terms of the ordinance the salaries of the patrolmen and firemen would be fixed at a minimum of \$2,200, with an increase of \$100 a year until a maximum of \$2500 is reached. The salary of the Chief of Police is raised to \$4000; lieutenants will receive \$2800 and desk and round sergeants \$2600.

Councilman John Yuronka, who opposed the ordinance on its introduction and first and second readings voted no on each section, after Councilman Walter Vonah moved that the ordinance be taken up on its final reading.

A petition remonstrating against the police and firemen's raise was presented by one of the citizen spectators at the meeting, and was read by the Clerk, Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill asked if there was anyone present who wished to be heard on the ordinance. Following some citizens' remark that "We all protest against the raise", the Mayor asked the protestors to stand. About a dozen men stood up.

In the opinion of the Mayor the small group of objectors did not warrant the holding up of the ordinance. He said "This certainly is not a majority of the people present here." Councilman Yuronka said something to the effect that there may be a greater majority on election day.

Speaking in defense of the salary raise, Mayor Mulvihill said he had received a letter from John Brown, better known as "Cheap John" favoring the wage increase. Brown, he said, was a large taxpayer. The police and firemen are deserving of the increase, the mayor said, because the men are on the job, they constantly assist in lessening crime in the borough. He lauded the work of Chief Harrington, and thought he ought to be amply compensated.

Without a dissenting vote and without any comments from the public, the borough budget for the current year was adopted at the third and final reading by the borough council Monday night. The budget shows \$31,718.62 more appropriated in 1930 than in 1929. The amount to be raised by general taxation is increased \$25,082.

The amount of anticipated revenues estimated for 1930, including such things as license fees, fines and penalties, etc., is put at \$53,400, an increase of \$6,700 over the 1929 figure of \$46,700. The budget this year includes over-expenditures for the 1929 budget of \$15,718.31. In addition it also contains over-expenditures for the 1928 budget of two years ago of \$99.90. The 1929 budget also had over-expenditures for 1928 amounting to \$6,422.97.

The council authorized the issuance of a \$25,000 tax anticipation note on the Carteret Trust Company at the rate of five per cent. The council approved the action of the mayor and other officials in disposing of the East Rahway bonds to the Trust Company at a rate not to exceed six per cent.

Councilman William D'Zurilla urged the installation of a system at the office of the chief of police, so that men without work could register their qualifications, as part of a plan to aid them in finding work.

There are many men out of jobs, and the plants, according to Mr. D'Zurilla, are discriminating in the employment of local labor. The mayor said that he had been busy throughout the year in finding work for men at local plants. On motion of D'Zurilla, the council will communicate with the Carteret Industrial Association in reference to a confab with the heads of the plants over the local labor situation.

Carman Zuklo, of 72 Roosevelt avenue, applied for permit to operate a poolroom. Michael Beda requested cinders on Hermann street, East Rahway. About eighty per cent of the residents of the borough are in favor of the plan. Continued on Page 8

POWER IN SCHOOL BOARD IN BALANCE

Republicans to Gain Controlling Vote Must Elect One Candidate. Democrats Need All.

The eleventh, or deciding hour draws near, in the destiny of the controlling power of the local school board, hangs in the balance until the last votes of the school election on Tuesday are counted. The Democratic faction must elect all three of the candidates they are sponsoring or lose the controlling vote which they have held for the past 24 years. As the Board stands today five Democrats and four Republicans hold seats. With three Democrats going out of office, they will have to be replaced with three Democrats, to give the party the same advantage they now hold.

Both parties have high hopes for their candidates' success, and according to general opinion the party that does the most work before election will be the most successful.

The popularity of the six candidates seems to be shared about equally, whether the advantage in experience of the Democratic candidates over their Republican opponents will be an advantage in the election is hard to determine from public opinion.

HUNTING CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Charles A. Brady, Jr., Is Chosen First President of Peblebrook Hunting and Fishing Club.

Mr. Charles A. Brady, Jr., has been elected the first president of the Peblebrook Fishing and Hunting Club of Carteret, at a meeting of the organization, held in Sharkey and Hall's auditorium last night. Postmaster T. J. Nevill is vice president, C. A. Sheridan, secretary and Harry Rapp is treasurer. Street Commissioner William Walling, has been named chairman of the by-law committee.

The object of the organization is for the protection of fish and game in this territory, and also to endeavor to have this section get its share of stocked fish and game. Better sportsmanship is also one of the objectives of the club.

Assemblymen Elmer E. Brown and Demarest were present at the meeting and they have pledged their support to do all in their power to help any legislation that will be a protection to fish and game.

BOY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT WEDNESDAY

Martin Prokop, eight years old, of 31 Warren street, was injured slightly when in attempting to cross the street he dashed in the path of the car of Holger Peterson of Port Reading at the intersection of Warren and Hudson streets, Wednesday night. He sustained lacerations of the head, and after being given first aid by Dr. S. Messenger, was taken to his home.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Carteret Trust Company will be held at its Banking Rooms, 17 Cooke Avenue, Carteret, N. J., on Tuesday, the eleventh day of March, 1930, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of:

- (a) Charging the corporate title from the Carteret Trust Company to the CARTERET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY;
 - (b) For the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.
- Polls will be open for one hour.
THOMAS G. KENYON,
Secretary.
Dated, February 7, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of 46 Roosevelt avenue, were the honored guests on their silver wedding anniversary, at a party given them by their daughters, Blanche and Ruth Brown, in Sharey Manor, in Newark, on Sunday.

The couple received many gifts and during the banquet many telegrams of congratulations were read. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Weider, Mr. and Mrs. Fried, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fried, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hermann, all of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fried and Mrs. S. Berkowitz, of Jamaica, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. N. Strausser, M. S. Strausser, Mr. A. Faulks, and Mrs. Rose Jacobowitz, of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. E. Klein, of Avenel.

Among those from Carteret were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. N. Jacoby, Mr. Robert Brown, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Blanche Brown, Florence Brown and Edith Brown.

IMRE ACQUITTED OF THREE CHARGES

Carteret Man Tried by Jury Is Found Not Guilty on Three Charges. Quick Verdict.

Julius Imre, a carpenter of No. 2 Union street, who has been on trial in quarter sessions before County Judge John P. Kirkpatrick on three indictments, charging him with assault and intent to kill and carrying concealed weapons, was acquitted of all charges.

The charges in the case according to an outline given to the court, was the attempt of Imre of shooting John and Helen Zurko, of Woodbridge.

Imre spent the evening of August 20 last at the Szurko home discussing business. They drank wine and beer. The couple offered to take Imre to his home. Imre was asked to sit in the front seat, which he refused. Seating himself in the rear of the automobile, Imre was singing all the way to Port Reading.

As the car neared Carteret, Szurko heard a gun shot. His wife screamed when the bullet from the gun held by Imre grazed her arm. Stopping the car, Szurko was leaving his seat when another bullet was fired into his back. Imre fired a third time, the bullet crashing through the windshield.

Testimony given by Imre, followed by that of physicians and the police, indicated that at the time of his arrest Imre suffered with severe injuries to his head and face. He said that the day in question he spent at the Szurko saloon and came with \$130 in his pockets. He drank during the day and evening. When arrested at 2 o'clock the following morning he had only \$20.

Imre denied that he owned the revolver. He could give no light as to who beat him up and could not explain how he found himself in Szurko's car.

The jury was out but a few minutes when they returned with the verdict.

G. O. P. CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Republican Club will hold a card party and social in Firehouse No. 1, tonight. Following card games refreshments will be served. Considerable interest is being displayed in this affair as it has been announced that Republican candidates for school election will be heard during a brief business session.

CARD PARTY MONDAY

There will be over one hundred handsome prizes awarded to winners of card games at the card party to be given by the Carteret Parent and Teacher's Association in the High School auditorium on Monday night.

Mr. Howard L. Beiter of Washington avenue has returned from Seattle, Washington, where he attended the convention of the Wood Preservers' Association.

NOTICE

I am no longer responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Madeline Wilhelm.
Signed,
JOHN WILHELM.
2-7-30-2t.

POLICE BREAK UP SWINDLE RACKET

Apprehension of Agents of National Racket Gang by Local Police Leads to Capture.

With the arrest of two men in the borough, Stephen Janorosevich, of 206 Brown street, Philadelphia and Daniel Stefovich, of 1533 Grant Street, Philadelphia, by local police authorities for a swindle game sold to Adam Perkowski, of 43 Mercer street, in 1926 for a sum said to be \$5,688. Police of Philadelphia and New York believe they have broken up a gang of "Get Rich Quick" racketeers, who have been operating among the foreign element for the past twenty-five years.

The men under arrest in New York are: George Lucian, forty, of Roebling; Nicholas Macha, forty-three, of Philadelphia, Milan Ponock, thirty-three, of New York, and Alexander Muntan, forty-two also of New York.

The swindling scheme, Chief Harrington and Sergeant Dowling explained is as ancient as the Greeks. The leader, through various sources obtained the name of a man who had a good bank account. Others would be sent to him from time to time to discover his association with relatives in Europe. The victim would be notified that an uncle, brother or aunt had died and left money. To obtain it, the victim had to show proof by depositing his own money with one of the gang. When this scheme failed the swindlers would work the "money making machine game" guaranteeing the machine can make three one dollar bills each bill placed in the machine.

The key which led to all the arrests was furnished by the Carteret police following the arrival of a squad of detectives from Philadelphia. Chief Henry J. Harrington, Sergeant John J. Dowling and Officer George Sheridan, who have been working on the case for the past several weeks, brought about the arrest of Janorosevich. The second man was nicked up as he was leaving to board the Carteret ferry. A key in his possession gave the police of this borough the clue to the other men implicated in the swindle. Philadelphia detectives hurried to New York and apprehended the four remaining fugitives, in a seventh avenue hotel. A letter found in the pocket of Stefovich indicated that the band prepared to rob another victim of several thousand dollars.

ALBERT FSKESSEN HURT AS CAR SKIDS INTO POLE

Albert Eskesen, of 69 Washington avenue, sustained cuts about the legs and back of his ears, when the car which he was driving skidded into a pole in Rahway avenue, at the entrance to the plant of the Mexican Petroleum Company, shortly before 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

He was taken to police headquarters where he was treated by Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Mrs. Iona Johnson and Miss Helen Hackett, board of health nurses.

The car was badly wrecked. Motorcycle Officer Robert Shanley investigated the accident.

JR. WOMANS CLUB PLAN ENTERTAINMENT - DANCE

The Junior Woman's Club is holding a card charity dance and entertainment on Friday evening, April 25th. Dancing will be enjoyed to the tunes of Lind Brothers Orchestra. Entertainment by local talent will be presented between dances.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, spent the weekend with Borough Tax Collector and Mrs. Charles A. Brady.

Stolen Car Figures In Two Accidents

Police are endeavoring to locate the man who stole an automobile for a joy ride and abandoned it after he figured in two collisions Sunday night.

The car, owned by John Usytka, of Third street, Port Reading, was parked in front of St. Elizabeth auditorium. After stealing the car, the thief drove in the direction of Port Reading. At Roosevelt avenue and Edwin street, he rammed into the car of Joseph Eulono, of 69 Roosevelt avenue. He turned back into Chrome, lost control of the wheel and crashed into the building of Broom and Newman, on Washington street. He fled when he found that the machine was out of commission.

Police had the machine towed away to a garage.

CANDIDATES ARE HEARD AT MEETING

Democratic Candidates for Commissioners Speak on Issues of Campaign at Meeting.

Former School Commissioner, G. A. Dalrymple, School Commissioner Charles A. Conrad and District Clerk William V. Coughlin, speaking before an assemblage of women guests of the Carteret Ladies' Democratic Club, at a social held in Firehouse No. 2, Wednesday night and urged the people of the borough to "Keep the School Board in Safe Hands", which phrase has been adopted by the Democrats as a campaign slogan.

District Clerk of the School Board William V. Coughlin, submitted facts and figures according to which the financial condition of the Board has been conducted on a strictly economic basis, Commissioner Charles A. Conrad told of the achievements of the present Board in his outline of the progress made by the Board.

Mrs. Francis A. Monaghan, Mr. Joseph A. Hermann and William J. Lawlor in their talks also urged the return to office of the two candidates seeking re-election and the election again of Mr. Dalrymple.

During the social session a number of handsome prizes were awarded to the following winners of card games: T. H. Heitt, Mrs. William J. Lawlor, Sr., C. F. Green, Mrs. T. H. Hewitt, J. Lloyd, Mrs. G. Walsh, Mrs. D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. Christensen, F. Lloyd, Edward J. Heil, A. C. Hundeman, J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. M. Little, Joe Conlan and W. Brandon.

Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Goodman, E. S. Quinn, Walter V. Quinn, Miss Margaret Hermann, Fred F. Simons, Frances Irving, A. Nering, Franklin Dowling, Mrs. Kyeppfer, Mrs. C. J. Brady, Mrs. W. Trustum, Mrs. C. Brady, Mrs. Makosky, and Mrs. Charles Green.

PICKED UP IN NEW YORK

Word was received by the police Wednesday, that Ethel Nemeth, 12 years old, of 40 John Street, reported missing since Tuesday night, was found in New York City and cared for by the Children's Society. The girl was sent by her sister to buy a money order for \$25. She never reached the local post office, but instead made the trip to New York City.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE

According to a recent decision, made by the committee on arrangements, cards will be played at the balloon dance to be given by the St. Joseph A. C., in the Parochial school auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 12th. Games will go on in the balcony while the dancing is in progress.

NOTICE

The Assessment Committee on the East Rahway Sewer System will meet on Wednesday, February the 19th, 1930, in Council Chamber at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for adjustment and revision.

H. VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

NO SETTLEMENT IN SEWER ASSESSMENT

Council Does Not Satisfy Property Owners of East Rahway With Cut of \$7.00 Per Lot--Assessment Committee To Review Findings

NEAR DEATH OVER DOMESTIC STRIFE

Wife Attempts Suicide by Taking Poison. Does Not Thank Doctor Who Saved Her.

Mrs. Thomas Geis, 20 years old, of 24 Hayward avenue is recovering in the Rahway Hospital, following her attempt to take her life by drinking poison Sunday morning. But for the prompt action of her husband in summoning a doctor Mrs. Geis would have more than likely succeeded.

According to the police report as made by Patrolman John Bango, Mrs. Geis left the bed room in their home, and returning shortly afterward handed her husband a nearly empty bottle, which had contained carbolic acid. She told her husband what she had done. Patrolman Bango was called and he summoned Dr. J. J. Reason, who administered an antidote.

Following her removal to the Rahway Hospital, Mrs. Geis remained in an unconscious state for several hours. On regaining consciousness and told that she would get well and that the doctor had saved her life, she is said to have remarked, "I don't thank him a bit for it, I am sick and tired of life."

When asked what the cause of her despondency was she said that she is continually being criticised by her husband for the food she cooks him. It is rumored that the couple, who have not been married long, have not been getting along very well.

ILLNESS IN CAST HOLDS UP PICTURE

Progress of Filming Story of Carteret Halts for Week Due to Illness of Miss Kahn.

The slight illness of Miss Gladys Kahn, one of the principals in the photoplay "The Story of Carteret" has caused about a week's delay in the release of the picture.

Miss Kahn is however, much better now and the program of making the picture will go on as it was intended, the First National Bank and Carteret Trust Company were to be photographed the day Miss Kahn was taken ill but it has been arranged to make the scenes this week or the early part of the coming week.

Although the release date has not been set definitely it is tentatively arranged for release between the fifteenth and the twenty-eighth of February.

Scenes will be made in the model bakery of Ulman and Sons on Friday of this week, the interest in the film now being made for the Ritz theatre is greater than it has ever been in any town the producer has ever worked, and it is estimated that it will draw immense crowds to the theatre, so when you see the date announced just be sure and get there early so that you won't have to stand up.

By special arrangements with the owner and editor of this paper you will see just how your home town paper goes to press. The scenes will be made in the Carteret News Office early in the coming week. Many thousands feet of film have been made of Carteret and there is still several thousand feet to be made yet however, this can be done in a few days and you will soon see window cards, billboards and trailers in the theatre announcing the first day of the "Story of Carteret."

MISS GEORGIANA BURNS

Miss Georgiana Burns, twenty-four years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, of 45 Atlantic street, died in her home Monday afternoon after a short illness. Funeral services were held yesterday morning in St. Joseph's Church. The deceased is survived by her parents and two brothers, Howard and Albert.

The citizens of East Rahway again, blocked a settlement in the East Rahway Sewer assessment, when vigorous protests was made by Morris Margaretten, attorney for the citizens, at a meeting held in the Council chamber in the Municipal building Wednesday night. Mr. John Donohue, Jr., a taxpayer of that section was also a leading protestor. Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and Councilman Hercules Ellis did not attend the session. Councilman Walter Vonah was voted chairman of the session.

Following a lengthy discussion on the matter it was decided to postpone indefinitely, until the affair was again placed before the Assessment Commission on Wednesday night, February 19th.

Chairman Vonah announced that the council had gone over the figures covering the East Rahway project and under the planned revision the assessment for each lot will be lowered to \$73, a reduction of \$7 from the original assessment figure. The correction is made by the borough taking over the disposal plant in the sum of \$9,000 and the reduction of the commissioners' fee of two and a half per cent, which would amount to about \$2,920.

Mr. Margaretten said he appeared for the property owners being charged with the direct assessment. He, as well as Mr. Donohue, contended that the borough is not accepting the proportionate share of the cost of construction of the sewer. They charged that the figures of the council do not represent the cost of the installation of the sewer that should be charged to the borough.

The objectors claimed that an eighteen-inch sewer is of sufficient size and capacity to serve the East-Rahway section for sanitary purposes. The total cost of the difference between the eighteen-inch sewer and the oversized sewer which was installed was set at approximately \$50,000 by Mr. Margaretten and Mr. Donohue. They claimed that the borough should absorb at least \$50,000 of the costs of the installation of the sewer, together with its proportionate share of the overhead expense.

An indirect assessment should have been made, the spokesmen for East Rahway said. Particularly is this true of the Canda property to the south of Roosevelt avenue, and which appropriates 3500 lots, or about twelve per cent of the total assessment. As regards to John Lysek, Mr. Margaretten said objection is made against the unlawful manner in which land was purchased and the price paid, with the irregularity of the proceedings which result in the construction of the sewer.

In conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Margaretten said: "The Borough should absorb the sum of \$50,000 as its share of the increased size of sewer and the general benefit the borough of Carteret is to receive, and there should also be indirectly assessed against the property indicated above, the 12 per cent, which amounts to \$19,000, or a total of \$69,000, which if reduced will satisfy the property owners, whom I represent."

Borough Attorney Emil Stremlau, admitted that there will be an indirect benefit to property owners in that section. However, he and borough engineer, Oliver F. Mitchell, apparently disagree on this question. Mr. Stremlau said that all the objectors would probably be affected by the indirect assessment. He pointed out the names of a dozen property owners who would be called on to pay, if the indirect assessment is approved. He believed that the council is willing to meet this request.

Mr. Margaretten thought that by inclusion of the indirect assessment, the burden on all the property owners will not be so heavy. The Markwald tract, mentioned in the group by Mr. Stremlau, should not be counted in on the assessment, Mr. Donohue contended.

Former Councilman Clarence M. Slugg said that when the sewer matter was originally discussed it was

EFFICIENCY PUT SOLDIER IN JAIL

American Sergeant's Activities Incur Hostility of Panama Politicians.

Washington.—The files of the State department contain many claims of American citizens who feel they have suffered complete denial of justice in foreign countries...

Lodged in Jail. His work was so satisfactory that he was strongly recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal...

Instead of winning this medal, however, some time after his honorable discharge from the army he was lodged in a Panama jail under sentence to serve two years...

Solomon claims his conviction was a deliberate frame-up, and the records seem to substantiate this view. In fact, the United States government, through our minister in Panama City...

Controversy Hot. Solomon steadfastly refused several opportunities to escape, both before and after his conviction. He spurned an offer of a commission as lieutenant in the Panama national police...

The controversy over Solomon's case became so hot that former Secretary of State Hughes demanded his unconditional pardon. President Porras declared he had no authority over the supreme court of Panama...

Lacking a pardon, the American minister, then John G. South of Kentucky, was directed by Mr. Hughes to take troops from the Canal Zone and effect Solomon's release...

On three different occasions when they thought the American minister was not looking, the Panama authorities sought to transfer Solomon from the prison in Panama City to the Chiriqui prison...

In an article in Current History for July, 1926, Lieutenant Coby, after describing the lawless conditions existing in Chiriqui in 1918, when American soldiers were sent into that province...

American troops were sent to Davila at the request of the Panama government to help suppress political disturbances and keep an eye on the elections in 1918...

numerous reports of judicial injustice. Solomon was so successful in running down offenders against the law and digging up the facts with regard to irregularities in the handling of the estates of deceased foreigners...

It was about six months after his imprisonment that Doctor Alfaro made the offer of a lieutenantcy in the national police organization. Two months before Solomon had been tendered the entire City of Panama as a jail and had declined the offer...

On December 31, 1922, Doctor Charrin, who succeeded Doctor Alfaro as secretary of government and justice, called in person at the jail and told Solomon he was a free man...

A few days later Solomon was informed that he was wanted by the governor of Panama province. He called immediately and was told he must take his parole papers. He protested vigorously and demanded to be returned to jail...

Several members of the senate have taken an interest in Solomon's case and communicated with the State department. All have been advised that the new treaty with Panama, which the legislature of the isthmian republic to date has failed to ratify...

The treaty was negotiated two years ago. Solomon's claim had then been pending for three years, and he is here now urging action regardless of the ratification of the treaty by Panama...

Peaved at Loss of Game, Aged Man Routs Bandit

Orange, Calif.—G. M. Bay, local dairyman, is well past eighty years of age, but recently he was not inclined to be the genial old gentleman his neighbors knew...

Bay had just lost a game of checkers to one of his old time chums, and on the way home a bandit made the mistake of accosting him...

After tracing the number, the officers went to the alleged highwayman's home and knocked at the door. The man was observed slipping out of a side window in his underclothing, climbed over a fence and disappeared...

Poll Shows Swedes Opposed to Talkies

Stockholm, Sweden.—Talking pictures are not yet favored in Sweden. This has been revealed by the Svenska Dagbladet, a morning paper of Stockholm, through a nationwide symposium...

Of the replies 92 per cent were strongly opposed to the talkies. The remaining 8 per cent were mostly country people who complained about the lack of good musical accompaniment to the silent movies...

Many of the answers denounced the talking films in such language that the judges had to disqualify them.

King Honors Yank

Paris.—King Alexander of Yugoslavia bestowed the order of the Holy Sava on Mrs. Alka Ellinger of Chicago for her scientific research work. Mrs. Ellinger, who is twenty-eight years old, probably was the youngest woman ever to be decorated with the royal order...

Swiss Invent Radio Garage Door Opener

Washington.—Press a little button in your car—out shoot radio waves—and the garage doors automatically open or close. The Commerce department reports a system for opening and closing garage doors through the medium of radio waves has been invented in Switzerland by the Neufchâtel electrical plants...

Operation of the new contraption is explained thus: "A few yards in front of the garage the driver presses a button fixed near his seat in the car, which causes waves to be sent out. These waves are picked up by an aerial fixed on top of the garage and serve to start a motor which automatically opens or closes the doors."

Pony Is Nursemaid

London.—A pony kept by J. Butler of Chippenham, acts as nursemaid to children, pushing them around in perambulators by taking the handle of the vehicle in its mouth and shoving...

GIRL TEACHES HOW TO BUST BRONCHOS

Golden-Haired Maid Puts Dudes Through Paces.

Denton, Texas.—Miss Blanche Williams is a college graduate, an artist, and, when she has time for such activities, a society girl. She is a graceful blonde of the type that looks well on the dance floor or in the drawing room...

In a cow lot of the Williams ranch, ten miles north of Denton, Texas, this golden-haired girl may be found almost any day putting "tenderfoot" pupils through the arduous paces of riding mustangs with spurs and "bull-dogging" sneers...

One of the most extraordinary features of this cowboy school is that the student can get his training for virtually nothing. Miss Williams teaches broncho busting and its allied arts for the joy of it. It's a hobby. The attractive teacher says she gets "a barrel of fun out of it."

When Miss Williams, as a child, developed what might be called a tomboy complex, her parents regarded it as perfectly natural. Instead of trying to curb it, her mother took it as a matter of course. Her father gave her the choice of his stables, and she and her pony became familiar figures on the streets of Denton...

There are four of the Williams children—two boys and two girls. The father, a successful merchant and large land owner, gave them the best of educational advantages. The boys, upon completion of their schooling, took jobs in the store and are launched upon business careers. The girls, Blanche and her younger sister, Julia, made excellent records in college, specializing in art. Blanche also studied voice and made such progress that it was generally expected she would open a studio or go on the stage...

Believe Real El Greco Canvas Found on Coast

San Francisco.—What is believed to be an authentic El Greco painting, valued at between \$50,000 and \$75,000, has been discovered here. The discovery was made by George Barron, curator of the Golden Gate Park museum, when the painting was brought to him by Clark Johnson, who had purchased it at a second-hand store for \$7.50...

On first appearance the painting appeared to be a poor attempt at depicting a Persian rajah. Barron put the painting through a process that removes one coat of paint without harming an older one underneath. When the process was completed and instead was a painting of St. Francis of Assisi in an attitude of prayer...

Prof. Lorenzo Capatini, art critic for the Vatican, here to paint California missions, inspected the painting and said he was convinced of its authenticity.

Many Male M. P.'s Seem Reticent About Age

London.—Reticence regarding age is a characteristic and privilege usually attributed to women, but not so in the British house of parliament. There are 102 male members of the new house of commons who have not, so far, confided their ages to Dad's Parliamentary Companion, an official handbook. Seventy-nine of them are Labor members, sixteen are Conservatives, six are Liberals, and one is an Independent...

Of the fourteen women members, nine claim the privilege and do not state their ages. Their reticence calls for no remark. The fact, however, that five boldly reveal the year of their birth gives point to the question: "Why should men be so shy?"

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Carteret, in the County of Middlesex, that the annual meeting for the election of 3 members of the Board of Education will be held at the High School, Columbus School, Cleveland School, Nathan Hale School on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930, from 3:00 o'clock P. M. to 9:00 P. M. and as much longer as may be necessary, to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots...

At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the following purposes: For current expenses \$241,860.00 For repairs and replacements 12,000.00 For Manual Training 2,500.00 For Evening Schools for foreign-born residents 750.00 For Permanent Improvements 2,000.00 The total amount thought to be necessary is \$260,410.00 The following propositions will also be submitted: Shall the unexpended balance in Permanent Improvement account be transferred to Repair and Replacement account? DATED this 30th day of January, 1930.

WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

POLLING PLACE NO. 1 NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Comprising Borough District No. 1 and 8

BEGINNING in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek, running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek...

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At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the following purposes: For current expenses \$241,860.00 For repairs and replacements 12,000.00 For Manual Training 2,500.00 For Evening Schools for foreign-born residents 750.00 For Permanent Improvements 2,000.00 The total amount thought to be necessary is \$260,410.00 The following propositions will also be submitted: Shall the unexpended balance in Permanent Improvement account be transferred to Repair and Replacement account? DATED this 30th day of January, 1930.

WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

POLLING PLACE NO. 1 NATHAN HALE SCHOOL Comprising Borough District No. 1 and 8

BEGINNING in the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound, at its point of intersection with the center line of Noe's Creek, running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek...

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line of Rahway River; thence (10) in an easterly direction along the said shore line of Rahway River to the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (11) in a southerly direction, along the said westerly line of Staten Island Sound to the point of Beginning.

POLLING PLACE NO. 2 HIGH SCHOOL

Comprising Borough District No. 6 and 7

BEGINNING at the intersection of the center lines of Roosevelt and Pershing Avenues and running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the said center line of Roosevelt Avenue to the Long Branch division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (2) in a southerly direction along the said railroad to the southerly line of lands owned by the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (3) in an easterly direction along said southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the center line of Fillmore Avenue projected northerly; thence (4) in a southerly direction, along the said center line of Fillmore Avenue to the center line of Carteret Avenue; thence (5) in a southeasterly direction, along the said center line of Carteret Avenue, to the center line of Linden Street; thence (6) in a northerly direction along the said center line of Linden Street to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence (7) in an easterly direction along said center line of Washington Avenue to the center line of Pershing Avenue to the point of Beginning.

POLLING PLACE NO. 3 CLEVELAND SCHOOL

Comprising Borough Districts No. 4 and 5

BEGINNING at the intersection of the center lines of Washington and Pershing Avenues and running thence (1) in a southerly and southeasterly direction along the said center line of Pershing Avenue and along the said center line of Pershing Avenue projected to the shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (2) in a westerly direction along said shore line of Staten Island Sound to Woodbridge Township line; thence (3) in a northerly direction along said Woodbridge Township line to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (4) in an easterly direction along said center line of Roosevelt Avenue to an angle in said Woodbridge Township line; thence (5) in a northwesterly direction along said Woodbridge Township line to Blair Road; thence (6) in a northerly direction along said Blair Road to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (7) in an easterly direction along said New Jersey Terminal Railroad to the point of Beginning.

Jersey Terminal Railroad to the Long Branch division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence (8) in a northerly direction along said railroad to the southerly line of lands owned by the Mexican Petroleum Corporation; thence (9) in an easterly direction along said southerly line of lands of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation to the center line of Fillmore Avenue projected northerly; thence (10) in a southerly direction along said center line of Fillmore Avenue to the center line of Carteret Avenue; thence (11) in a southeasterly direction along said center line of Carteret Avenue to the center line of Linden Street; thence (12) in a northerly direction along said center line of Linden Street to the center line of Washington Avenue; thence (13) in an easterly direction along said center line of Washington Avenue to the point of Beginning.

center line of Washington Avenue to the point of Beginning. POLLING PLACE NO. 4 COLUMBUS SCHOOL Comprising Borough Districts No. 2 and 3 BEGINNING at the intersection of the center line of Noe's Creek with the westerly shore line of Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a westerly direction along the said center line of Noe's Creek to the center line of Pershing Avenue; thence (2) in a southerly and south-easterly direction along the said center line of Pershing Avenue and along the said center line of Pershing Avenue projected to the shore line of Staten Island Sound; thence (3) in an easterly and northerly direction along said shore line of Staten Island Sound to the point of Beginning.

THE FOLLOWING IS A COPY OF THE BUDGET TO BE VOTED UPON AT THE ENSUING SCHOOL ELECTION DISTRICT OF CARTERET School Budget and Appropriation for 1930-31

Table with columns for item and amount. Includes School Elections (\$400.00), District Clerk's Office Expense (\$1,800.00), Sundry Individual Salaries (\$4,550.00), Legal Services and Other Expenses (\$1,050.00), Supervisors' Salaries (\$14,000.00), Clerk's Salary (\$1,800.00), Supervising Principal's Expense (\$100.00), Sup. Principal's Office Expense (\$2,200.00), Principals' Salaries (\$15,000.00), Teachers' Salaries (\$165,000.00), Text Books (\$6,000.00), Supplies (\$8,000.00), Other Expense (\$1,000.00), Janitors' Salaries (\$21,500.00), Janitors' Supplies (\$3,000.00), Fuel (\$10,500.00), Light, Water and Power (\$4,200.00), Telephone (\$700.00), Truancy (\$2,520.00), Medical and Dental Inspector (\$3,800.00), Medical and Dental Expense (\$1,700.00), Nurse Salary and Expense (\$2,240.00), Playground (\$1,800.00), Athletics (\$1,200.00), Transportation (\$5,500.00), Insurance (\$600.00), Evening School (\$600.00), Repairs (\$8,000.00), Replacements (\$4,000.00), Permanent Improvements (\$2,000.00), Manual Training (\$5,400.00), Continuation (\$2,300.00), Evening School for Foreign Born (\$1,500.00). TOTAL \$305,060.00. ANTICIPATED REVENUES—Balances June 30, 1930. Current Expense \$3,000.00, State School Funds \$36,000.00, Miscellaneous \$1,000.00, Manual Training State Aid \$2,500.00, Manual Training Balance \$400.00, Continuation, State Aid \$1,000.00, Evening School Foreign Born (State Aid) \$750.00. Total Revenues \$44,650.00. Total Appropriation \$260,410.00.

A CLEAN SWEEP Sale Starts Friday, February 7th ---AT--- 326 Pershing Avenue, Carteret, N. J. TO LAST 10 DAYS ONLY! OUR STOCK MUST BE REDUCED DURING THESE 10 DAYS. FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN, Reg. 25c per year, 10 yds to 17 1/2c Customer, yard. Large Size Turkish TOWELS, Regular 29 cents At this Sale 18c. Men's RIBBED UNION SUITS White or Random Regular \$1.50 At this Sale 83c. WHITE FLANNEL—27 in Wide, Reg. 18c, yard. At this sale 10c. MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Assorted patterns, fast colors, reg. \$1.25 At this Sale 79c. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES guaranteed fast color, of good quality Broadcloth—Latest patterns Regular \$1.25 At this Sale 79c. WASHABLE DRESS PRINTS—Reg. 29c yard At this Sale 19c. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Regular 15c. yard. At this sale, 9c. BLEACHED MUSLIN, Regular 18c yard At this Sale 12 1/2c. Boys' Ribbed UNION SUITS Sizes 2 to 12, Reg. 85c to \$1.00. Sale 49c. Boys' and Girls' STOCKINGS Regular 25c At this Sale 15c. MEN'S WORK SOCKS, Regular 15c pair At this Sale 7c. MEN'S RIBBED UNDERWEAR—Shirt or Drawers—Regular 85c. At this Sale, each 59c. Ladies' Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE, Regular \$1.25—Pair At this Sale 83c. BOYS' KNEE PANTS—Regular \$1.00 Article Each At this Sale 69c. FREE! Ladies' Imported NIGHTGOWN Value \$1.00 with purchase of \$5.00 or over, during first three days of Sale only. Big Savings on all Men's, Boys and Girls Shoes. These shoes cannot be appreciated at this Sale Price until you see them.

GETS HIS MAN BUT LOSES LIFE

Two-Gun Man From Kentucky Mountains Makes Good His Boast.

Paintsville, Ky.—A two-gun man from the mountains, veteran of half-a-dozen pistol battles and survivor of almost as many gunshot wounds, recently made good his boast that if a policeman arrested him again, "I'll have to kill him," but it cost him his life.

The two-gun man, Joe Castle, former constable, "shot it out" with Patrolman Jess Dills on the main street of this mountain town while hundreds of shoppers scattered for cover.

Dills, with two ".44 specials" still splitting bullets, dropped dead almost in his tracks, shot through the heart. Castle, with a .45 in each hand, went down mortally wounded, dying in a hospital, John Marshall, Johnson county jailer, also involved in the shooting, is locked in his own jail. Officers say he probably will be charged with murder.

Feud Only Month Old. Trouble between Castle and Patrolman Dills started a month ago, local police said, when Dills arrested Castle on a charge of drunkenness. Castle, who had been a constable for almost 20 years, was removed from office and received a jail sentence and a fine. He was released on bond pending an appeal.

At the conclusion of his trial, police said, Castle remarked that when he served his sentence, "Paintsville won't be large enough to hold the two of us," referring to Dills.

Following the shooting, Castle, in an ante-mortem statement, told his story of the gun play of Dr. E. E. Archer, attending physician.

"Elmer Conley and me had had supper with John Marshall at the jail," said the wounded man, as life slowly ebbed away. "We all started down the street and when we came in front of the Paintsville Grocery company, Policeman Jess Dills came across the street from Robinson & Melvin's restaurant and took hold of John Marshall and told him he would have to take him to jail.

"Marshall drew his pistol, and as they were in a scuffle I hit Policeman Dills over the head with my pistol. I emptied my pistol at him and was reloading it again. I think Dills took John Marshall's pistol away from him."

Then Guns Blazed. Witnesses said Dills approached Marshall and Castle, who apparently had been drinking, to arrest them for drunkenness. As the patrolman took Marshall's arm, Castle stepped up.

"I'll have to take Marshall to jail," Dills said, according to witnesses.

"You don't have to go unless you want to," Castle replied. The enemies, Castle and Dills, backed off a pace or two and a few seconds later bullets were zipping through the air.

Marshall, with two .38s, fired twice from one gun and once from the other, witnesses said. Dills and Castle both emptied their pistols.

An element of mystery entered the shooting later when it was reported that bullet holes in a window at the scene of the shooting appeared to have been made by a pistol of .32 caliber, while all of the participants were using bigger weapons. They advanced the possibility that a fourth person figured in the battle, apparently firing from across the street.

Feeling against Marshall is running high here as Dills, a war veteran, was well liked in the community. The sheriff would not reveal his plans but it was expected he would split the prisoner away to another jail. Castle had figured in a number of shootings and was known as one of the most fearless men in the Kentucky mountains. He had been wounded several times and a short time ago spent almost three months in a hospital recovering from gunshot wounds.

Penchant for Color in Shoes Traps Bandit

Tokyo, Japan.—Kiyoshi Nakajima is in jail serving a term for burglary because he would not sacrifice his brilliant shoes.

Nakajima, notorious as Tokyo's "brown shoe" robber, committed fifty burglaries, sixteen at the point of a revolver, within a month and finally was captured after police had rounded up every suspect in the capital wearing tan shoes. The fact that most Japanese wear a light cloth shoe called a "tabi" and wooden clogs made the task of the police easier than it may sound.

Hookey Play Brings Grief to Youngster

Juarez, Mexico.—Mrs. Paulo Aguilar wanted her two small sons to grow up and be gentleman, and, although she suffered from tuberculosis, she could not let them leave school to work.

One of the boys played truant so that he might earn a few pennies to give to his mother. When he arrived home he found her dead.

Sobbing, the child ran to neighbors and cried: "Mamma told me never to play hookey, or something would happen."

FUNDY TIDES MAKE VORTEXES THAT GIVE UP FEW VICTIMS

Whirlpool Swallows Everything Within Its Reach in Mighty Unescapable Gulps.

Washington.—The famous tidal currents of the Bay of Fundy create few stranger phenomena than are to be found in the whirlpools that lie between the southerly tip of Deer Island, N. B., and Eastport, Maine. These mighty vortexes are formed on the flood or incoming tide by the converging of two powerful currents.

One moves up the main channel past Campobello Island, turning near Eastport and flowing onward into St. Andrew's bay and the St. Croix river. The other rushes in through Indian river, as the passage between Indian Island and Deer Island is known.

Near Deer Island Point the swift moving waters pour over a shoal into an immense chasm on the bottom of the sea. Coast and geodetic survey chart 891 gives the depth of the shoals as 36 and 42 feet, while all around are depths of from 300 to 400 feet. This unusual topography of the sea's floor produces a series of unruly whirlpools.

At full tide these are particularly wonderful to behold. They twist and bore, seethe and boil. Rafts of kelp, driftwood and miscellaneous floatam and jetsam are swallowed in mighty and unescapable gulps. Beautiful—majestic—merciless!

One whirl, the "Old Sow," is feared even by the fishermen. It has an estimated depth of from 50 to 100 feet, although no person knows absolutely how far below the surface its gargantuan gyration extends. "Old Sow" rears that tute aphorism to the effect that what goes up must come down, except that here, the fishermen assert, what goes down does not necessarily come up. Or if it does, it may be in unrecognizable form.

Many years ago this vortex claimed as its victims a staunch little Deer Island fishing schooner and the three men aboard. The vessel was returning from a salt-fish trip.

The whirl swallowed the luckless schooner in one ravenous gulp. The men were drowned almost in sight of their homes.

Old Washington Oak Preserved in Georgia

St. Marys, Ga.—Through the efforts of George D. Pratt, president of the American Forestry association, who visited St. Marys with Mrs. Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Obid Butler, two famous old trees, the Washington tree and the first pecan tree in the state, have been entered in the Hall of Fame.

The old Washington tree, the only surviving tree of three planted at that time, bears an historical legend. On the day that Gen. George Washington died word was rapidly sent over the country, and when heard at St. Marys a funeral service was held. A flag-draped coffin was brought up the St. Marys river and landed at the dock and accompanied by soldiers with muffled drum beat and many sorrowing citizens, was carried to this spot in St. Marys and buried with all funeral rites and ceremony. Three trees were planted at that time, and to this day only one is remaining, called the Washington tree. This old oak has for many years stood there unknown until the visit of Mr. Pratt, who, being intensely interested in its history had same brought up before the Historical society, where later it was entered in the Hall of Fame at Washington. Pictures of this grand old oak and write-ups have appeared in various magazines over the country since then.

The other tree, the first pecan tree in the state, is also of great note. Over a century ago old Capt. Samuel Flood, who was on a schooner plying between New York and Charleston and St. Marys, found a keg of nuts floating in the water. He picked it up and brought it to St. Marys, planting some of the nuts, and this old tree, the first planted, is still remaining.

Not an Honest Face Found for 17 Years

Chicago.—There's no such thing as an honest face, Justin H. Edgerton, New York, president of the National Retail Credit association, told a meeting of credit men here recently.

In his whole 17 years of examining credit risks, he said, he never has run across that much routed physiognomy, which in itself is supposed popularly to be sufficient recommendation for opening a charge account.

"After all, honesty is purely a relative term, anyway," he said, "and 99 out of every 100 persons in the United States can claim to be honest because they really are. Only one person out of every 100 tries to cheat or escape the honest payment of his debts."

Wife Gets Judgment for Dollar a Year

Nuneaton, England.—Pleasing ladies, no matter how small the request, seems to be the policy of the local bench.

A woman applied for a maintenance order against her husband because she was out of work. She said that he was making \$8 a week, although not employed for full time.

The bench ordered the husband to pay his wife 2 cents a week, 8 cents a month or a little less than a dollar a year.

CHINESE BANDITS LOOT WIDE AREA

Alarming Increase in Raids Is Noted.

An alarming increase in banditry in at least 10 of China's 18 provinces is indicated in reports received by foreign legations here from their consuls.

This state of affairs is attributed chiefly to the persistence of civil war. The consular reports state that most of the bandits are not professionals, but men and women who have been driven to prey upon their neighbors because of desperate need of food.

In some of the cases reported whole villages banded together to make raids upon neighboring villages to obtain food supplies. Such instances were reported from Szechuan, Hupeh, Kansu, Anwei and Fukian provinces.

In several provinces—notably Honan, Shantung and Kwangsi—consular reports indicate that former soldiers grouped into well organized bandit gangs have looted towns and villages and kidnapped persons even of moderate means for ransom. Several army commanders have not paid their troops for months, even years, and eventually the soldiers desert to become robbers.

North Manchuria has been a chief sufferer from the recent spread of banditry. During recent years, with comparative peace and order, this section has prospered, and this government had succeeded in suppressing the Mongol, Chinese and White Russian robbers who infested the area.

But the dispute with Soviet Russia has preoccupied the government troops, with the result that the bandits have become more active than ever. The 2,000 mile border between Siberia and Manchuria is out of reach of the Chinese troops, and affords easy prey for the robber bands.

Frenchman Flies 12 Years Without Crash

Paris.—Jacques Corsin, thirty-two years old, who was an "ace" in the French air service during the final years of the war at the age of twenty, has been recognized by the Aero club as the pilot with the greatest flying record—6,522 hours, or 272 consecutive days and nights in the air.

In 12 years since he obtained his pilot's license, the French youth has flown 1,000,000 kilometers, has carried 10,000 passengers and never had an accident. He is now pilot of one of the commercial planes of the French Air Union.

Born in 1897, Corsin engaged in the French army at the outbreak of war in 1914 as a boy of seventeen. He went through the fighting at Verdun, Ypres and elsewhere and won his stripes as a sergeant and the Croix de Guerre.

He went into the aviation in 1917 and was cited in army orders for his brilliant air fighting. After demobilization he went to Peru to teach army flyers and while there performed some sensational feats on the plateau at Cino de Pasco at 4,500 meters altitude.

Since 1921 he has been a commercial pilot, flying the Paris-London and Paris-Marseilles routes.

Elk in Montana Spurn Chance to Roam Preserve

Martinsdale, Mont.—Thirty fat elk take the position that it's far better to be on the inside looking out than on the outside looking in.

Released from the DuRank elk ranch pastures so that they might live within the nearby elk game preserve, these sleek animals refuse to leave the vicinity of their former home. Life was easy there and food was good—why change?

As a result the elk have been loitering close to the ranch fences, apparently begging to be taken back. Their attitude has given rise to a problem of animal salesmanship—how best to sell them the advantages of a preserve.

Find Petrified Fish Head 30,000,000 Years Old

San Francisco.—Receipt of the petrified head of an armored cretaceous fish that swam along the shores of what is now Texas, some 30,000,000 years ago, has been announced by Professor W. D. Matthew, director of the University of California Museum of Paleontology. The new addition to the museum was received from Dr. Charles L. Baker, geologist for the Rio Bravo Oil company, now working in Texas.

Jail for Church Man

Birmingham, Eng.—Hungry for two days, Walter Cales broke into a church and ate the sacramental bread and drank the wine. Then he surrendered and was sent to jail.

Hog Trees Black Bear That Attacked Her Pig

Vashon, Wash.—A strange tale of black bear's being treed by a hog is vouched for by Stein Dunkel.

The rancher came upon the scene just as the bear had attempted to steal a baby pig. He hastened home for his rifle. Upon returning he found the big bear was in a tree with the hog patrolling its base.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

1930 BOROUGH BUDGET

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TAXES FOR THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

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

1. That there shall be assessed, raised by taxation and collected for the year 1930, the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Two Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty Eight Dollars and forty-one cents (\$252,988.41), for the purpose of meeting the appropriations set forth in the following statement of resources and appropriations for the year 1930:

Table with columns for 1930 and 1929. Rows include Surplus Revenue Appropriated, Miscellaneous Revenues (Licenses and fees, Fines and Penalties, etc.), Total Anticipated Revenue, and To be raised by General Taxation.

APPROPRIATIONS

Table with columns for 1930 and 1929. Rows include General Government, Maintenance of Streets & Sewers, Garbage Disposal, Police, Fire Department, etc.

Table with columns for 1928, 1929, and 1930. Rows include Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated, Emergency Appropriations 1928, Auditor, Insurance, etc.

Total Appropriations \$306,388.41 \$274,606.79

2. This budget shall also constitute the Tax Ordinance and shall take effect as provided by law. Introduced January 22, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, January 22, 1930. Advertised with Notice of Hearing, January 24, 1930. Passed on third and final reading and adopted, February 3, 1930. Advertised as adopted February 7, 1930.

NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the above local budget and tax ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 3rd day of February, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. THOMAS J. MULVIHILL, Mayor.

ANNOUNCEMENT Of Our 25th Anniversary Sale Will Be Made Next Week BERNARD KAHN FURNITURE 55 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

RITZ THEATRE CARTERET, N. J. MONDAY HEARTS IN EXILE With DOLORES COSTELLO ALL TALKING Comedy Novelty Reel TUESDAY LENORE ULRICH in FROZEN JUSTICE ALL TALKING Comedy News Reel SATURDAY SOPHIE TUCKER in HONKY-TONK All Talking - Singing - Dancing Comedy Novelty Reel SUNDAY MONTE BLUE in GREYHOUND LIMITED TALKING Comedy Novelty Reel COMING Gold Diggers of Broadway FLIGHT Comedy News Reel

"Like talking across the street" A good connection on any Long Distance call is like that. To make it possible, the tiny voice currents are built up every fifty miles or so to make them reach their destination with unabated strength. The wires are twisted at intervals to avoid interference from paralleling telephone circuits, and dipped underground or raised high in air to dodge heavy power lines. Every means is taken to protect them from moisture, dampness and other would-be seducers of electrical voice currents. Part of the \$160,000,000 telephone construction program in New Jersey in the next five years will be devoted to improved transmission for telephone conversations of New Jersey people, whether they reach across the street, the continent or to Europe. NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

The Carteret News

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

Subscription Rates:—Single copies, 5 cents. One Year (in advance) \$1.60. Foreign, \$2.00.

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

EDUCATIONAL HEAD IN CABINET

By REPRESENTATIVE DANIEL A. REED, New York.

SEVERAL bills have been introduced in congress embracing establishment of a department of public education to serve as a clearing house for educational practices for the benefit of the states. The public school is now recognized by the majority of the people as the chief agency for fostering and perpetuating democratic ideals and for laying a solid foundation for the economic development of our country. Strange as it may seem to us it required a bitter fight extending over a period of more than half a century to establish a public school system in the United States freed from the pauper school taint, open to every boy and girl as an American birthright.

If congress had had the vision to establish a department of education when it was first suggested by patriotic and far-seeing men and women educational opportunities would have been, ere this, more nearly equalized and much of the neglected and unutilized latent power would have been made available to the several states and to the country at large.

Tragic and suicidal as our policy may have been in the past in this respect, to neglect now to establish a clearing house of educational data, as we enter upon the greatest period of worldwide competition in trade and commerce in history, would be even more shortsighted and deplorable.

Our Presidents in their messages to congress have stressed the necessity for a federal department of education, patriotic organizations having an aggregate membership of almost a quarter of the population of the United States have petitioned for it, yet in spite of this urgent, insistent country-wide demand for such a department, the representatives in congress, a majority of whom have expressed themselves in favor of legislation to create it, have never had an opportunity to vote for the bill.

CAPITAL AND LABOR BROTHERS

By GOVERNOR WILLIAM G. CONLEY, West Virginia.

ALL who labor in any capacity can clasp hands in a common brotherhood. The comforts we enjoy today, the commerce that penetrates the distant seas, the glory of our civilization that adorns the earth, are all products of labor and thought and action.

Legislation looking toward the betterment of those who work with their hands has been passed. Formerly they labored long hours with their hands and frequently in unsanitary and dangerous places. The hours of labor have been reduced from 12 and 10 to 8 hours a day, and in some occupations less. Safeguards as to health, life and limb are thrown around those who work in shops and manufacturing plants.

These laws are constantly being broadened so that better conditions prevail today in all lines of employment than ever before. Labor and capital understand each other better today than ever before, and I believe that the time is near when labor and capital will go hand in hand in working for the advantage of each other, which will enable them to render better service to the public.

Labor and capital really constitute a partnership. One cannot get along very well without the other, and as this fact is becoming better and better known, a more friendly feeling exists, and conditions generally are improved.

I wonder if we fully appreciate the fact that the age-long struggle of humanity to be free was consummated in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, and that the eternal truths there proclaimed locked the gates against oppression so long as we stand inspired with the consuming desire for liberty and freedom.

NEED FOR CITIZEN SOLDIERY

By SAMUEL INSULL, Utilities Promoter, Chicago.

MY LIFE—three score and ten—has taught me that the only way to be prepared in a country like this—a country in which the people will not have a large standing army—lies in the creation of a citizen soldiery ready for any emergency.

I often think of that when I hear these people who are always decrying the possibility of another war. I will tell you that it is highly possible for war to come. Oh, it may not come in my time—I am getting near the end. But I am thinking of the men twenty years younger than myself, or even of myself as I was twenty years ago.

Who would not have laughed at a man that twenty years ago had attempted to picture to the world the terrible orgy of slaughter of 1914-1918? Who would not have thought him fantastic and irrational?

It may not even come from without—who knows? I can remember—and it does not seem so long ago that I sat with my father in our home in a little town in England and heard him read in the newspaper about the fall of Richmond. It seems an incredibly short time since as a boy I heard how this country was split in two and one part at war with the other.

Army men have learned the lesson that obedience to and respect for authority teaches. One of the great troubles with our young people today is their lack of respect for authority and law. They want to kiss their way through life. They want all the benefits this great country confers on its citizens, but they don't want to carry any of the obligations.

LOSING "ART OF THINKING"

By DR. WILLIAM MATHER, President Lafayette College.

The fine art of thinking has been lost in the modern age of machines. The mechanical age has made it not only unnecessary, but almost impossible for us to think constructively, even in our leisure.

I would give as an illustration a New York firm, which was saved from bankruptcy by a vacation of one of the partners who, after resting and thinking out his problem, returned to reconstruct the business.

CURRENT HUMOR

The Usual Winner

"Who got first prize at the baby show?"
"The prettiest mother, as usual."

Thoughtful of Him

Mr. Borley—I passed by your place yesterday.
Mr. Busman—I'm glad you did.

Point of Importance

"Do you know, sir, that one of my ancestors fought with Washington?"
"No! which won?"

Matter of Chivalry

"What do you do when it doubt about kissing a girl?" "Give her the benefit of the doubt."

Those Dear Girls

"I have just come from a beauty parlor."
"They were shut, I take it."

Agreed on the Point

"She's a lot older than she looks."
"Yes, and what's more, she looks it."—London Tit-Bits.

At Last!

"And so she is married at last! Who is the happy man?"
"Her father."

Expensive Pursuit

"Agnes is looking as young as ever."
"Yes, but she says it costs her more every year."

Enthusiastic for It

Mrs. Gossip—Can you keep a secret?
Mrs. Gabley—I'll gladly help and get some others to help, too.

Japanese Women Divers

Supreme in Households
Japanese women who dive for pearls make enough money to keep their husbands, fathers and sons in comfort. These women are absolutely wonderful in the water; no man can compare with them. They go out day after day, leaving their husbands behind to look after the children and cook the food. If they return and find the dinner is not ready their husbands hear about it. They are dragged down to the shore, ducked, and left crying and sobbing on the sands to get dry, when they swear they will "not let it happen again." Speaking of a tea-drinking ceremony, a lady who lived in Japan for many years says no one in Japan was allowed to take part in this ancient ceremony, which dated from the Ninth century, without carefully washing the hands and swearing that the partaker had a clean mind, clean heart and clean hands.

Immigration English

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, said at a dinner in Gainesville:
"Our immigration laws are strict, but we still hear some very queer English as we move about."
"In a barber shop the other day the barber and a patron got into a dispute. The patron, running out to get a paper, lost his place. He said bitterly when he came back and found his place taken:
"If a man kook in and go out, has he went?"
The barber with a fierce laugh answered:
"Ya, ya, he vos, but he aind't."

Sea Gull Stowaway

A sea gull hopped up on the wing aboard an airship from San Francisco to Los Angeles. The bird flew into the cabin of an air liner and secreted himself in the baggage hold. When high over the city of Fresno it was found asleep and invited to get out. It only hopped higher into an inaccessible place and went back to sleep. When the plane slid into the landing field of Los Angeles the gull stretched, yawned and departed.

Rescued Doe

A handsome doe, apparently fleeing from hunters, got out on the ice of Webster lake at Franklin, N. H., and after skidding around unable to maintain a footing fell helplessly. Howard Kelley and Clarence Woodward, observing the predicament of the deer, went to the rescue and conveyed the animal to a stable, where it was taken care of.

The Same People

Our research department has finally discovered what becomes of those people who live through a summer saying, "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity." They are the ones who all winter keep telling you, "It isn't really so cold, it's the wind."—Judge

Largest French Cemetery

The new cemetery of Tilhals, near Paris, is said to be the largest cemetery in France. It covers 107 hectares in one plot of ground and is noted for its great beauty as well as size.

Let's Go

"Goin' to the fair?"
"What fair?"
"Paper says, 'Fair here today and tomorrow.'"

That's Different

Perkins—I suppose, when you were out hunting big game, you potted a leopard?
Hunter—No; but I spotted one.

Unanimous for Once

"Do you and your wife agree on anything?"
"Yes, we both agree that I don't make enough money."

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON
Impressed
The colossal majesty of New York impresses itself even upon the very young. A small gentleman of pre-kindergarten age was brought to the big city from a New Jersey town for a visit to his aunt. Auntie lives near the roof of a skyscraper apartment building. The young visitor planted himself at a window sill, pressed his nose against the glass, and gazed dreamy-eyed at the panorama before him. "I bet," he said, solemnly, "there's millions."

'Twould Be Fun
One of the most exciting yet harmless pastimes is the organization of heirs to the estate of some one who lived 200 years or so ago. Almost every city has its band of crusaders who claim the accrued billions of good old John Fitz, who once, according to specially manufactured legend, owned most of the surrounding territory in America's infant days. There are, for example, many organizations of "heirs" to the English estate of Sir Francis Drake. And here in New York, I am told, some genius has got up a scheme to trace and organize the descendants of the Indian gentlemen who sold Manhattan to Peter Minuit for the well-known \$24 and a drink on the house. What a lot of interesting lawsuits could grow from this!

Modern Dumas
Alexandre Dumas is credited with having done something unique in the maintenance of his famous fiction factory, in which he kept a staff busy writing for him. But there are many such authors today. One well known for his travel books and articles, maintains a luxurious country home in a New York suburb. Here he has a workroom 100 feet long, where five secretaries are constantly employed. His chief secretary is a woman who is ready at a moment's notice to board a ship and go to Europe to interview Prince Whoozit on the current unrest in Sluria. As soon as she has questioned the prince she hurries home, writes the article—and signs the name of the modern Dumas, who then sells it, on the strength of his name, for a high price.

Raspberry
Wherever there is a wedding or a theatrical premiere, a crowd is sure to gather. Usually the onlookers gaze with respectful interest at the wedding or theater guests, wondering who they are and admiring their clothing. But at a premiere the other night the crowd was unsympathetic toward one arrival. He was an elderly gentleman—old enough to know better—who arrived in a ratty raccoon coat, belted, and a very formal top hat. They laughed as he walked from a taxicab to the lobby entrance.

Fast Traffic
Within the last three years traffic has speeded up considerably. Taxi chauffeurs are infinitely better and faster drivers than they used to be. I have often wondered what brought about the change, and it wasn't until the other day that I learned. It appears that the companies operating the big taxi fleets have more men than machines, and drivers are required to bring in a certain amount each day. If a chauffeur's business falls off during one period of duty, he is laid off the next day. So they all hurry to get as many fares as they can.

Invented Pin
The present search of the Smithsonian institution for early sewing machines brings to light indirectly the story of the invention of the safety pin by Walter Hunt, who lived in New York in the early eighties. It was Hunt, and not Elias Howe, who made the first sewing machine. Hunt was always inventing things—he devised the breech-loading gun, for one thing—and had considerable success with one John Chapin, a patent lawyer. One day Hunt called on Chapin to tell the lawyer he had no money to pay a \$15 bill. Hunt paced up and down the lawyer's office, and finally cried: "I have it! I'll pay you this afternoon." He hurried to his workshop, made the first safety pin out of brass wire, immediately sold the rights for \$400 cash, and paid Chapin his \$15 at 4 p. m.
(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Judge Nabbed on Hunting Violation Fines Self \$10

West Plains, Mo.—A judicial scramble in which the prisoner, the prosecutor and the justice were the same person occurred here when C. L. Eaker, justice of peace, was arrested by F. D. Hequenborg, deputy game warden, for killing opossums out of season. Prosecutor Eaker questioned Defendant Eaker who was found guilty by Justice Eaker and fined \$10 to the satisfaction of the prosecution and the game warden.

Perry County Mine Fire Burns After 45 Years

New Lexington, Ohio.—Perry county's 45-year-old mine fire has broken out anew in many places on the hills adjoining New Straitsville, Ohio. The latest damage caused by the fire came as the result of burning coal under the New Lexington-Logan road, causing the highway to drop four feet into an old mine entry.

COBBLER MADE GOOD IN SURGEON'S ROLE

Although he bore the nickname of "The Slasher," sick people in the Ukraine used to hurry to Comrade Doctor Nelski, chief surgeon of a group of Soviet hospitals at Kiev. He had 600 major operations to his credit, and his nickname was well deserved by the ruthless vigor with which he wielded the knife.
But whatever Doctor Nelski did he always sewed up his gaping incisions with admirable neatness—as neatly as a cobbler stitching uppers to a sole.
Doctor Nelski's career as a surgeon is now ended. He has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment, for he confessed his real name was Ivan Kolesnikov and his true profession shoemaking. Eight years ago he stole the diploma and paraphernalia of a certain assassinated Doctor Nelski and decided to palm himself off as a surgeon.
Hospital officials testified that he was a man of practical efficiency and stoutly praised "The Slasher." They are, however, also being tried to see whether they have taken bribes from the shrewd cobbler.

SOME DOUBT AS TO WHAT YEAR THIS IS

Although the current year is currently recorded as 1930, it may really be, says an article in London Tit-Bits, 1934 or even later. This fact is indicated by a record of an eclipse of the moon. Bible history says that Christ was born during the reign of Herod the Great. But Herod died in the spring of 4 B. C., the exact date being fixed by a lunar eclipse which took place the night before his death. Obviously therefore, Jesus must have been born not later than 4 B. C., and possibly earlier. The Church had no definite knowledge of the date of Christ's birth. It fixed the year, month and day of the month arbitrarily. Astronomers are able to calculate the dates of past eclipses as accurately as those of the future, and so have determined the very day and hour of the eclipse that ushered Herod the Great out of this life.

Soft Suggestion as to Way Out of Difficulty

"On private business," said Charles to the office boy, as he handed in his card.
With a quaking heart Charles was ushered into the office of the business man. Desperately he commented on the weather and other matters; then, realizing that his visit must soon draw to a close, he blurted out his distress.
"Want to marry my daughter?" echoed the other, in amazement.
"Yes," answered Charles.
"But, my dear fellow, do you realize what it means? My daughter is accustomed to have whatever she wishes so far as money can procure it. You'd never support her."
Charles looked blank, and fingered the knob of his cane agitatedly.
"Couldn't," he gulped—"couldn't we chip in together?"

Colds Headed Off
Chlorinated air has been used very successfully as a preventive of colds and lung troubles by the students of the chemistry division of the University of Missouri. A small amount of chlorine is mixed with the air and this is sent into the room through special ventilators. By this means the air is purified as it enters the room, and the use of air outlets makes it possible for the air to be changed as often as it is thought necessary. A decided improvement has been noticed so far as the prevalence of colds is concerned among the students.

"Air Rights"
Air isn't free any more. In this era of vertical cities "air rights" command a respectable sum. Only recently the 38-story Harriman building on lower Broadway paid \$742,500 for a 33-year lease on the air above an adjoining five-story structure. This is to insure tenants of the Harriman structure air and light for that length of time.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Cost of Insects
Insects destroy one-tenth of everything raised by the farmer, says C. P. Shoffner, nature editor of the Farm Journal. And there you have the real reason why all states should have laws to protect insect-destroying birds. Few of them have.

Steel Houses
Steel houses, complete with bathroom, electric light and central heating, and which can be constructed in eight minutes and erected on their sites in a few hours, are to be built in Paris as part of a housing scheme.

More Time to Remember
"Brown was married on the twentieth of February."
"How fortunate!"
"Why so?"
"He can forget the anniversary only once in four years."

Efficient
"Are office girls as good as office boys?"
"Seem to fill the bill as well. Many of them can whistle."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Only His Wife
"Who was that queen I saw you with last night?"
"That was no queen, but the dictator."

FOR SIMILE BOOK

- As changeless as a taxi driver.
- As sweet as the wife's smile on pay day.
- As happy as a whistler in a bath tub.
- As tough as yesterday's fried oysters.
- As hollow as a radio announcer's laugh.
- As useless as a newlywed's budget without an eraser.
- As thick as lightning rods on a fundamentalist church.
- As out of place as Dean Inge shooting the chutes at Coney Island.
- As worthless as the hat checking privilege in a Jewish synagogue.
- As easy as landing a man who has just been turned down by another girl.
- "Wife Silence"
An Austrian claims he has invented a device, occupying no more than nine cubic inches, that can be turned on at will to silence all noise. When the device is going he claims you cannot hear your wife's sermons.

Hard to Trace Origin

Various fanciful derivations have been invented for the term "hocus pocus," but nothing definite is known. It was probably invented by jugglers in imitation of Latin.
Fortunate Eskimos
Government physicians say that rickets is a disease which is practically unknown among Eskimos. It is possible that cases may occur, but the disease is by no means common.

And on the Run
"Lookin' foh trouble," said Uncle Eben, "is a waste of time. Jes' stand aroun' doin' nuffin' an' trouble will come lookin' foh you."—Washington Star.

Establishing Equality
Equality is the share of every one at their advent upon earth, and equality is also theirs when placed under it.—Ninon de Lenclos.

It's an Unpopular Sport
Poverty isn't so bad, provided the effort to make ends meet can be thought of as a sport, rather than a hardship.—Toledo Blade.

They Would
Most women enjoy being nervous. It makes them feel apart from the phlegmatic herd.—Woman's Home Companion.

OUR SERVICE

Organized for the Service of the People

THIS Bank takes pride in its record of helpfulness to individuals and business concerns, and continues to extend to all a cordial invitation to let us work with them in the upbuilding of this community and the furtherance of the prosperity of our people.

"NO ACCOUNT TOO LARGE—NONE TOO SMALL"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CARTERET, N. J.
4% Interest on Savings
RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

JOHN SKIBA & SONS
COAL and ICE
Leffert Street
Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 1329

... A ...
Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD
WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Scottish Abbey Holds

Relics of Robert Bruce

Subject to the fulfillment of certain conditions, the trustees of Professor Noel Paton handed over the following articles to the kirk-session of Dunfermline abbey: 1. A portion of the skeleton of King Robert the Bruce, namely, the metatarsal or bone of the great toe. 2. A small portion of the outer leaden shroud of King Robert the Bruce. 3. A small portion of the toile d'or in which the body of King Robert the Bruce was wrapped. 4. The remains of one of the iron nails which were found among the remains of the coffin in which the body reposed. 5. The remains of one of the six iron rings, or rather handles, which had been filled in with lead into the

largest of two stones protecting the vault of the Bruce when first discovered on February 17, 1513. 6. Twelve fragments—white marble and calc stone—believed to be portions of the magnificent monument of King Robert the Bruce at Dunfermline destroyed by the Lords of the Congregation. The relics are preserved in an oak glass-fronted cabinet placed alongside of the abbey pulpit erected immediately above the vault of the Bruce.—London Mail.

Washington Stirred Up

Over Van Buren's Coach

Van Buren arrived in Washington toward the end of the second week of the session, it being traditional for

the Vice President to absent himself until the senate committees had been appointed. On taking the chair on Monday, December 16, he made his first public utterance as the second officer of the band. It was short and one such as others before and after him have made; totally devoid of significance. It provoked no comment; but the coach he had brought over from England did. The adverse journals described it as an English coach of state—a very splendid carriage, drawn by two beautiful blooded horses, their heads and tails full of a great deal more of intellect, passion, feeling and sublimity than their owner. . . . It is of a dark-olive hue, with ornaments elegantly disposed, shining as bright as burnished gold."

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, REGULATE, EQUIP AND CONTROL THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET, TO ADOPT RULES FOR ITS GOVERNMENT AND FIX AND ENFORCE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF SAID RULES, AND TO REGULATE AND DEFINE THEIR DUTIES AND COMPENSATION" Adopted March 15, 1926.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret

1. Section 18 of the ordinance to which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 18: The Chief of Police shall be paid an annual salary or compensation of Four Thousand (\$4000.00) Dollars; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed Chief of Police of the Borough unless he shall have been a member of the Police Department for a period of at least three years prior to his appointment.

2. Section 19 of the ordinance to which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 19: The Lieutenant of the Police Department shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty Eight Hundred (\$2800.00) Dollars dating from the time of his appointment; provided, however, that no person shall be appointed as Lieutenant unless he shall have been a member of the Police Department for a period of three years prior to his appointment.

3. Section 20 of the ordinance to which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 20: The Desk Sergeant and Rounds Sergeants shall be appointed from the Policemen or Patrolmen who have served for at least three years prior to their appointment in the Police Department of the borough. Said Sergeants shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty Six Hundred (\$2600.00) Dollars a year from the time of their appointment.

4. Section 21 of the ordinance to which this ordinance is an amendment be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 21 The Policemen or Patrolmen of the Police Department (other than the Chief of Police, Lieutenant's, Sergeants and such other officers of higher rank as may

hereafter be appointed) shall each be paid an annual salary or compensation of Twenty Two Hundred (\$2200.00) Dollars for the first year of service, dating from the time of appointment, with an increase of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars per year for each year of service thereafter until such salary or compensation shall reach the sum of Twenty Five Hundred (\$2500.00) Dollars per annum, provided, however, that the present incumbents of office of uniformed Policemen or Patrolmen who have been such for three years last past, shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty Five Hundred (\$2500.00) Dollars.

5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced January 20, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, January 20, 1930. Advertised with notice of hearing, January 24, 1930.

Passed on third and final readings, February 3, 1930. Advertised as approved, February 7, 1930.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on the 3rd day of February, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

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

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

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Borough of Carteret

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

Section 1: For the care and operation of the fire trucks of the Borough of Carteret, there shall be appointed (6) firemen who hereafter

shall be designated as "Engineers" and who shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the Council, and shall receive pay as follows: For the first year of service, Twenty Two Hundred (\$2200) Dollars, with an increase of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars per year for each year of service thereafter until such salary or compensation shall reach the sum of Twenty Five Hundred (\$2500) Dollars; provided, however, that the present incumbents of the office of "Engineers" who have been such for three (3) years last past, shall be paid an annual salary of Twenty Five Hundred (\$2500) Dollars. These salaries shall include the amounts which the said Engineers" shall be entitled to as officers or members of the volunteer fire companies more particularly mentioned in sections 20 and 37 of the ordinance to which this is a supplement.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced January 20, 1930. Passed on first and second readings, January 20, 1930. Advertised with notice of hearing, January 24, 1930.

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

Living and Learning

Jud Tunkins says there is no use wishing you could live your life over. You might not make the same mistakes, but you'd make others just as bad.—Washington Star.

Earliest Stringed Instrument

An ancient violinlike instrument with three to six strings, used in Ireland and Wales, was the first stringed instrument to be played with a bow. It was called a crowd.

NOTICE

Pursuant to an act entitled, "An Act for the better protection of garage keepers and automobile repairmen, Laws of 1915, C. 312, page 556, with all the supplements and amendments thereto" notice is hereby given to John Doe, last known owner and to whomsoever else may lay claim as owner of motor vehicle, A-569-974, 2 Passenger Dodge business Coupe, that the said car will be sold at public auction on the 14th day of February, 1930, by Morris Hertz, an automobile repairman residing in the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey and the proceeds of said sale shall be applied to the payment of a lien now held for repairs by the aforesaid Morris Hertz, said lien being in the amount of two hundred forty one dollars and fifty cents (\$241.50) together with interest and costs and expenses of such sale.

MORRIS HERTZ.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner

528 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Phone 1029

Tel. 331-M

If You Have the Lots and Want to Build,

See Me

LOUIS VONAH

BUILDER

257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.



A RADIO SENSATION

THE 6 NEW MAJESTICS

MAJESTIC COLOTURA DYNAMIC SPEAKER

LET us demonstrate the wonderful 1930 Majestics. Come in today and listen to the amazing new Majestic Colotura Dynamic Speaker. See how it brings out all the Colorful Tone of radio music. Hear it on both instrument and voice—the very first speaker to reproduce both with equal perfection. Inspect the six beautiful cabinet styles. Test the amazing power, range and volume of these 1930 Majestic models.

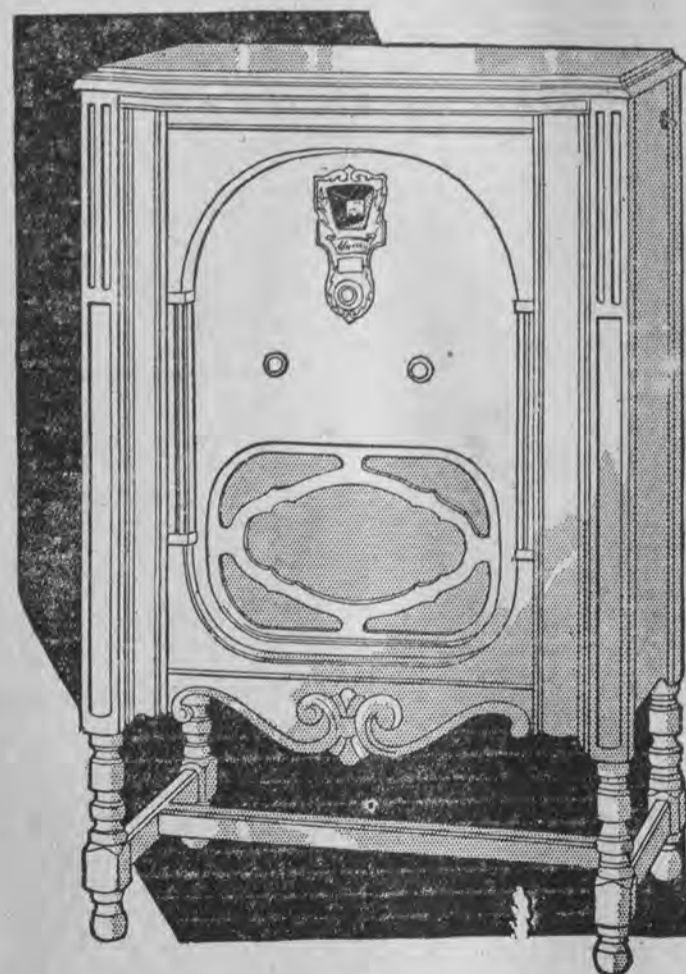
We will gladly help you make any test you wish. We know you cannot find better radios anywhere—at any price.

Accept our invitation. Come in for a demonstration today. Still better, phone and arrange a free trial in your own home.

Model 91 (illustrated)—Tudor style Walnut lowboy Majestic Colotura Speaker—

\$116 LESS TUBES

Sold Complete with Majestic Matched Tubes \$137.50



Terms as low as \$2 weekly

Majestic Radio

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR.

SOL SOKLER

The Store of Service and Satisfaction

54 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J.



VICTOR RADIO ELECTRO RE-45

The complete, modern musical instrument. Victor Radio and record reproduction through same matchless amplifying system. Musically, there is no greater Victor instrument.



VICTOR RADIO R-52

Victor Radio in a luxurious period cabinet. Equipment same as R-32; cabinet of rare and finely-wrought woods.

A Novel Radio Experiment . . . and a Gorgeous Radio Program

Broadcast by Victor over a nation-wide chain February 13th, 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time

Remember the date—and these facts:

In all broadcasting, before the advent of Victor Radio, it had been necessary to make allowances for the shortcomings of radio-reproducing instruments. Practically all radio receivers have been unable to give true reproduction to low tones; many were defective in the upper section of the scale, and a great majority gave uneven reproduction throughout the tonal register.

Now—No Compromise with purity of tone!

Victor's Thursday evening program of February 13th will be a merciless test of radio reception. In many details and features—all of them entertaining and incidentally, highly instructive—this broadcast will be unique. Famous entertainers will be on the program. The brilliant high notes of the scale, in various instruments, will be fearlessly broadcast. The mighty sonority of the low-voiced instruments will be put on the air. The difficult instruments—the difficult intonations of the human voice, such as "s" and "f" sounds, will be broadcast just as if all receivers could reproduce them. But—

Only those who have Victor Radio can hear this sensational program

—really hear it, exactly as it sounds at the microphone. For no radio, at any price, of any design, has VICTOR RADIO TONE. No radio can reproduce, as Victor does, the lower and upper extremes of the musical scale. And no radio gives the balanced, uniform performance over the entire scale that characterizes Victor Radio. Those who hear this Victor broadcast on Victor Radio will hear radio performance as it really can and should be—real, vital, colorful, brilliant.

You Can Hear This Great Broadcast—Free—on Victor Radio in your own home

We have made arrangements to provide a great many people in this community with an opportunity to hear this history-making broadcast on Victor Radio in their own homes. We will place the instrument in your home, for you to test and compare, as you will, on Victor's or any other broadcast. The cost to you is nothing; and you are not obliged to buy the instrument. But we want you to discover, for yourself, that Victor Radio has totally revolutionized broadcast reception. We want you to discover the new world of enjoyment that Victor Radio will give you. Come in and select your instrument!

SOL SOKLER

The Store of Service and Satisfaction

54 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

Terms as low as \$2 weekly



BILL D'ZURILLA DEFEATS CHAMP

Joe Falcaro Drops Three Out of Four to Local Councilman. Italian Then Trims Helley.

Bill D'Zurilla took advantage of a lapse in the steady bowling of Joe Falcaro, world's champion bowler, and beat the champion by 76 pins in four games. The tilts were rolled at the Slovak lanes before a fine turnout of local fans.

Without a doubt, D'Zurilla met the champion, when he was way off form, but not a bit of credit should be taken from the local sportsman. After a mediocre 182 score, Bill chalked up 224, 225, and 201 tallies.

Falcaro finally found himself and received revenge on the innocent, unsuspecting soul of young Eddie Helley. The "Babe Ruth" of bowling averaged in his four settees with Helley 229. The champ took the first game by sixty pins, hitting the maples for his highest score of the evening, 257.

Falcaro continued the rubbing in process by beating his manager, Bill Stubbing, in the final three games. In the trio of these games, the champion bowled 237, 254 and 223 tallies to Stubbing's 194, 217, and 176 scores.

The "Bambino" topped 2,386 pins for a grand average of 217. His opponents, D'Zurilla, Helley Stubbing, banded 2,202 pins for a grand average of 200 and a slight fraction.

After the contests, Falcaro made a few exhibition shots much to the satisfaction of the fans. He thought a lot of Bill D'Zurilla's bowling and was much impressed by the work of Eddie Helley, according to his remarks after his exhibition, Falcaro showed Carteret what a champion bowler is like, and much credit should be given the sponsors in going to the expense and trouble of bringing such a classy bowler as Falcaro here.

The scores: Falcaro 188 202 176 190—756 D'Zurilla 182 224 225 201—832 Falcaro 257 230 213 216—916 Helley 197 192 193 201—783 Falcaro 237 254 223—714 Stubbing 194 217 176—587

The Wrang End The first mistake that most job hunters make is to use shoe leather instead of brains—American Magazine.

No Full Moon in Month February, 1930, was in one respect the most remarkable month in the earth's history. It had no full moon.

Ravelings Young Barbara was eating a banana, when she remarked rather petulantly: "Goodness gracious, mamma, this banana has a lot of ravelings!"

Captain and Coach of Harvard



Left to right: Capt. Tom Mason of the Harvard 1929 track team and Eddie Farrell, coach, talking over plans for the coming season. Harvard looks forward to a splendid term on the boards and elders.

Jaffee Is Ice Star



Irving Jaffee of Iceland, considered the outstanding speed skater in the United States and winner of the 10,000-meter race at the 1928 Olympic games, who won the five-mile race in the covered rink at Bear Mountain, N. Y., barely nosing out Carl Springer of Brooklyn, N. Y. Jaffee's time was 17 minutes 45 seconds.

Sporting Squibs

The shuffleboard club at St. Petersburg, Fla., has nearly 1,000 members.

Duckpin bowling in Washington, D. C., is now in its twenty-sixth season.

Mary K. Browne, who switched from tennis to golf, is now on a tour of Europe.

Ohio State's baseball team will play Navy May 31 in the feature baseball game of the Middies' season.

Tony Legouri of Des Moines is the nearest approach to Batling Levinsky. In 1929 Legouri fought 40 times.

The Colonia club in Cologne, Germany, is said to be famous in Europe as the birthplace of good fighters.

Herman (Greasy) Clifton, Cincinnati amateur shortstop, has signed to play with the Raleigh club of the Piedmont league.

Purchase of the Greensboro (N. C.) club of the Piedmont league as an addition to the farm holdings of the Cardinals is announced.

Yale oarsmen will do their indoor rowing in a tank instead of on rowing machines. A total of 22 eight-oared crews will be boated.

Bill White, baseball coach at the University of Georgia, will manage the Columbus (Ga.) Foxes of the South eastern league next season.

Some of the greatest track stars of all time have been produced at Penn. including Kraenzlein, Tewksbury, Orton, Cartmell and Meredith.

Assignment of Clarence Mitchell to coaching duty with the St. Louis Cardinals leaves but three spitball pitchers in the active ranks—Quinn, Faber and Grimes.

Johnny McHugh, of New York city, official race starter for the 1924 and 1928 Olympic games, will handle a pistol in the seventh annual Ohio relay here in May.

When the Pittsburgh Pirates go into spring training next month, they will have another pair of brothers on their roster to rival the famous Waners. Walter Meine, brother of Pitcher Henry Meine, had been given permission to go to Paso Robles with the team. Walter is nineteen, and is a right handed pitcher.

North Ynres, paying \$462.80 for a \$2 mutual ticket, won the fourth race at Agua Caliente. This represents odds of 23 to 1 and marks the highest priced winner ever to score on a Mexican track. The odds have not been equalled on the North American continent for more than a decade. A far as available records show.

Brother Acts Barred by Boss of the Athletics

There will be no brother acts on Connie Mack's champion Athletics. Connie, himself, settled that the other day, when Al Simmons tried to get the venerable pilot of the A's to sign up his younger brother.

Al wrote Connie a letter stating his kid brother's qualifications and Mack was so impressed that he thought he'd keep the younger brother and let Al go. However, he decided against this and wrote Al saying there was no room for brother acts on the Athletics while he was boss.

Connie believes that when there are two brothers on the same club the other one's work suffers in trying to see that the younger brother makes good. He even cites the case of the Waner boys of Pittsburgh. Paul worried so much about Lloyd's batting that Lloyd became the star instead of Paul.

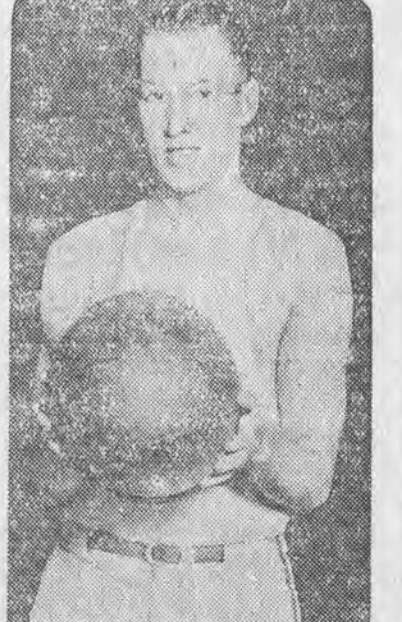
Unbeaten Star Swimmer Has Declined Comeback

Celeste Carvalho, Portugal's beautiful champion woman swimmer, has definitely given up swimming. Since her marriage last year, the twenty-three-year-old mermaid has not only refused to compete in swimming events but also rejected an alluring offer to appear on the music hall stage.

Americans Sympathetic, Says Cyclist Champion

Alfred Binda, Italy's champion cyclist, has returned from America where he took part in the six-day bicycle race in New York. Binda, who sprained a ligament when his cycle skidded during the race, said he was sorry he was unable to finish a race he began so well. He declared that the American public is much more sympathetic to bicycle racing than the European public.

Haas Also Cager



"Mule" Haas of Montclair, N. J., star outfielder of the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics, plays baseball during the winter months in preparation in condition for the strenuous diamond season. He is a guard on the Paterson basketball team.

Liberty Falcons Divide Games With Amboy

In a home and home series, the Liberty Falcons broke even with the Perth Amboy Pioneers. The Barnamen dropped the game at Amboy last Sunday afternoon, 51-40, but obtained sweet revenge by taking over the Pioneers in the high school gymnasium Friday evening to the tune of 30-24.

The game the locals lost was a drab sort of contest with entirely too much shooting to please an ardent basketball fan. The sharp-shooting of Russ Mason featured this one. Mason bagged twelve double deekers and two fouls for twenty-six points. D'Zurilla and Goyena led the locals with fifteen tallies apiece. Hamulak scored nine points and Barna one foul to complete the local's scoring.

The 30-24 evening was quite a bit more interesting, as the lead see-sawed from one team to the other with the locals on top when the final whistle blew.

Liberty Falcons vs. P. A. Pioneers score sheet. Liberty Falcons: D'Zurilla 6, 3, 15; Goyena 7, 1, 15; Hamulak 4, 1, 9; Shebs 0, 0, 0; Barna 0, 1, 1; Bazaral 0, 0, 0; Balaris 0, 0, 0. Total 17, 6, 40.

Falcons vs. P. A. Pioneers score sheet. Falcons: Callahan 4, 2, 10; Gleason 2, 0, 4; Curran 2, 1, 5; Mason 12, 2, 26; Bvolos 2, 1, 5; Miller 0, 1, 1. Total 22, 7, 51.

Falcons vs. P. A. Pioneers score sheet. Falcons: D'Zurilla 2, 0, 4; Goyena 5, 1, 10; Barna 1, 0, 2; Mortsea 1, 2, 4; Skib 0, 0, 0; Hamulak 4, 1, 9; Bazaral 0, 0, 0; Balaris 0, 0, 0. Total 13, 4, 30.

SACRED HEARTS TAKE THREE FROM NIGHT OWLS

The Sacred Heart Bowling team scored a clean sweep over the Night Owls Saturday evening. The victors were never really hard pressed by the Owls. The Hearts had 2566 total pins towards the Night Owls 2434. 868 was the highest team score registered and 802 was the lowest.

Sacred Hearts vs. Night Owls score sheet. Sacred Hearts: Mayorek 193, 188, 130; D'Zurilla 185, 158, 186; Randall 153, 153; Kubala 177, 212, 180; Poll 156, 157, 208. Total 864, 868, 834.

Liberty Falcons Wni Listless Tilt, 38 - 11

In a listless game, the Liberty Falcons terrific attack swept the Crosswords of Perth Amboy completely off their feet, with the result that the home team won 38-11. The game was played at the high school gymnasium Friday evening.

Liberty Falcons vs. Wni score sheet. Falcons: Hamulak 5, 0, 10; D'Zurilla 0, 0, 0; Goyena 5, 0, 10; Skib 0, 0, 0; Sabo 8, 0, 16; Farrell 1, 0, 2; Mortsea 0, 0, 0; Bazaral 0, 0, 0; Balaris 0, 0, 0. Total 19, 0, 38.

Carteret High Loses Game to Perth Amboy

Carteret High's basketball team got a dose of sledge fright when they bunc up against a Perth Amboy high school cage combine, for they lost the sixth consecutive game to them, without a victory. Friday afternoon at School No. 11, in Amboy, the final score read 32-20. The closest Carteret has ever come to a basketball victory over Amboy was last year, when they led until the fourth period, but finally lost the game.

Friday's game was also close until the fourth session, but then Amboy duplicated their last year feat once more to the pleasure of some two hundred Amboy enthusiasts. Joe Medwick, "Blue" and White's star with ten points and Dubin led the Amboy contingent. Patronize Our Advertisers

CONDENSER TEAM PACING LEAGUE

Tube Mill and Machine Shop in Two Game Wins. Condenser Team Has Idle Week.

The Machine Shop beat the Drafting department team in two contests while the Tube Mill combine was handing the same dose to the Shipping contingent in the Wheeler Bowling league tilts at the Slovak Hall alleys on Wheeler avenue. The Condenser team, who did not play this week, are still the fore-runners of the league with a percentage of .750, by virtue of eighteen wins and six losses.

The Tube Millers took the first and third engagements, but miserably dropped the second tilt, when the entire team went to pieces and rolled 767. Rudy Galvanek turned in two 200 games for the Shipping department contingent.

Standing of the Clubs. Condenser 18, 6, .750; Tube Mill 17, 13, .566; Machine Shop 14, 13, .518; Drafting 8, 13, .387; Shipping 6, 18, .250.

Machine Shop score sheet. Lauter 173, 157, 162; Cashin 204, 154, 206; Fitzgerald 156; Sargent 157, 231; Mayorek 180, 175, 181; Scally 183, 134, 194.

Drafting score sheet. Zimmerman 189, 158, 164; McEwen 163, 171, 141; Dolnich 164, 128, 143; Maek 182, 177, 141; Helley 195, 172, 222.

Mill score sheet. Lorooco 201, 192, 196; Murname 181, 168, 134; Meshlowitz 135, 106, 132; Rowe 159, 122, 174; Donovan 192, 179, 161.

Shipping score sheet. Blind 125, 125, 125; Yellen 122, 163, 167; Menda 119, 134, 179; Galvanek 158, 210, 203; O'Donnell 200, 199, 143.

Crosswords score sheet. Christensen 4, 0, 8; Henderson 0, 1, 1; Chapman 0, 0, 0; Pucci 1, 0, 2; Peterson 0, 0, 0.

Falcons vs. Pioneers score sheet. Hamulak 5, 0, 10; D'Zurilla 0, 0, 0; Goyena 5, 0, 10; Skib 0, 0, 0; Sabo 8, 0, 16; Farrell 1, 0, 2; Mortsea 0, 0, 0; Bazaral 0, 0, 0; Balaris 0, 0, 0. Total 19, 0, 38.

Falcons vs. Pioneers score sheet. Callahan 4, 0, 8; Gleason 1, 3, 5; Curran 0, 1, 1; Mason 5, 0, 10; Buyolos 0, 0, 0. Total 24, 4, 24.

Falcons vs. Pioneers score sheet. Callahan 4, 0, 8; Gleason 1, 3, 5; Curran 0, 1, 1; Mason 5, 0, 10; Buyolos 0, 0, 0. Total 24, 4, 24.

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Falcons vs. Pioneers score sheet. Callahan 4, 0, 8; Gleason 1, 3, 5; Curran 0, 1, 1; Mason 5, 0, 10; Buyolos 0, 0, 0. Total 24, 4, 24.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL By BILLY EVANS Sportswriter, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

The opening game of the 1928 season was a momentous occasion for me. It marked my exit as an American league umpire, my debut as general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Things certainly worked out for a time as both Manager Peckinpaugh and I had hoped. The club was in great shape when we came north, particularly as to batting.

In our very first game on the road, after winning five out of the first seven at home, the club appeared to have suffered a catastrophe in the loss of second baseman Fonseca and center fielder Eddie Morgan.

White Sox Continue Their Winning Ways

The White Sox Continued in their winning ways in the Harmony Bowling league games at the Slovak lanes Monday evening, although it was no fault of their own. Most of the Indians thought they would lose even if they were there, so they did no other showing up.

Low Fonseca Who Was Voted the Most Valuable Player in the American League Last Year.

Thus one week after the season opened, Manager Peckinpaugh was forced to change the lineup that he had decided on as his very strongest combination. Carl Lind, a shortstop, was pressed into service at second, while Sam Langford, one of the utility outfielders, was sent to center field.

From the first game on the road, when he relieved Fonseca, until the finish of the season, Lind played sensational ball at second base. The experts agreed upon him as the best youngster of the year in the American league.

In connection with Fonseca's injury, I always get a laugh out of the optimistic manner in which he viewed the happening. I have since come to know that an even temperament is why Fonseca is so valuable a player to a ball club.

"I wish you would order a couple of gloves for a first baseman," said Fonseca, "for after watching Lind perform at second, I can see that my future as a big leaguer on this club must center around first base."

Unfortunately, Langford could keep up the Speaker pace for only a couple of months. Also, Lind after a great first year had a very bad second season, due largely to illness.

POLISH FALCONS DEFEAT PASSAIC

Thrilling Game Ends With Home Team on Long End of 35-32 Score. Hamulak Is Star.

The Carteret Polish Falcon's basketball squad accomplished quite a feat Sunday afternoon, when they defeated the fast Passaic Polish Falcon team in a close 35-32 game. The tilt was played before a fine gathering of local and Passaic fans.

Falcons vs. Passaic score sheet. Falcons: Goyena 1, 3, 3; Zaleski 3, 0, 0; Hamulak 8, 2, 14; Makwinski 1, 2, 2; Bazaral 0, 0, 0; Dwonskoski 1, 0, 0; Urbanski 0, 0, 0. Total 14, 7, 32.

Falcons vs. Passaic score sheet. Goyena 1, 3, 3; Zaleski 3, 0, 0; Hamulak 8, 2, 14; Makwinski 1, 2, 2; Bazaral 0, 0, 0; Dwonskoski 1, 0, 0; Urbanski 0, 0, 0. Total 14, 7, 32.

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Referee—Combi; Scorers, Walter Urbanski; Timer, Bodnar.

NEW BLOOD NEEDED IN SMALL CIRCUITS

Veterans Predominate in Many of Minor Leagues.

Baseball's urgent need right now is sandlot material. Several minor circuits are putting in rookie rules and others have increased the number of rookies allowed each club.

The Tulsa club, 49 per cent of which is owned by the St. Louis Browns, is a good example of youth. The Oilers won three consecutive pennants, and every year the personnel of the club changed in nearly every position.

Marty Berghammer, who led Tulsa to the 1927 and 1928 pennants, and in '27 had one of the best clubs ever to win in the Western, took great pride in his youngsters.

On his first trip to Omaha in 1929 Marty remarked when we went over to the dugout to get his line-up: "Well, I've got another new team here, another bunch of kids. Don't know how good they really are, but they have shown some promise and I think we'll be up there."

Marty was right. The Oilers were up there and after the flag was just about in the grasp Marty was promoted to the Milwaukee club and Nick Allen sent to Tulsa.

"Creighton university of Omaha has a rival of 'Stretch' Murphy, of Purdue, generally regarded as the best of all basketball centers performing on collegiate floors both in height and in scoring skill," writes Francis J. Powers.

"The Nebraska skyscraper is Bud Jensen, who towers 6 feet 7 inches. He not only is a clever jumper but a good floor man and a keen performer around the bank boards.

He had no high school experience in Delaney to Retire

Jack Delaney, retired light-heavy-weight champion of the world, has fought his last fight.

Dr. George W. Hawley, bone specialist, wrote "finis" to Delaney's ring career when he declared that an injury to the right arm which has bothered the former champion for two years threatened to cripple the arm permanently unless Delaney abandons boxing.

the game, but made the Creighton team as a sophomore and now is finishing his college career in whirlwind style. Last season he scored 158 points and was one of the dead-eye shots of the Missouri valley."

Charley O'Leary, who has been the Man Friday for Miller Huggins ever since the latter became manager of the Yankees and who is going back now to work for Bob Shawkey since Huggins' death, doesn't think for a minute the Athletics will run off with the next A. L. pennant. Charley was having lunch the other day with Donie Bush who once took the short-stop job away from him in Detroit.

Ty Cobb entertains guests at his home in Augusta, Ga., with movies of European scenes taken on a trip abroad.

In his 23 ring encounters, Larry "Big Boy" Rawson, youthful heavy-weight of Dorchester, Mass., has scored 22 kayoes. He is the heaviest hitter. It is said, since Boston produced the famous John L. Sullivan.

An American league outfielder once told us that when Babe Ruth is through as a ball player he might go back to pitching.

Sport Notes

Willie Ritchie, once champion, runs an ice rink in San Francisco.

Red Eller, hero of the "black" world series, is a traffic policeman in Indianapolis.

Grover Cleveland Alexander's signed contract has been received by the Phillies.

Charley White, the old Chicago lightweight, is studying law at De Paul university.

Pat Crawford, substitute first baseman, has signed his 1930 contract with the New York Giants.

Jess Sweetser and Francis Outler have been members of the Walker cup golf team since its start.

MacDonald Smith has resigned as professional of the Lakeville Golf and Country club at Great Neck, L. I.

The longest field goal, covering 65 yards, was kicked from placement by J. P. Haxall of Princeton against Yale on November 30, 1882.

The record for winnings earned by the set of an individual sire is held by Man O' War, his offspring bringing in a total of \$406,137 in 1926.

Elmer Ripley, who won fame as Georgetown's basketball coach, has given Yale a new system of coaching, termed the "stop-and-go" attack.

Although it is one of the roughest games in the entire list of athletics, there has never been a fatal injury which might be traced to lacrosse.

Paul Zahniser, right-handed pitcher who came to the Mudhens from St. Paul late in the 1929 season, has been sold to Seattle of the Pacific Coast league.

The St. Louis Cardinals have announced release to Houston of the Texas league on an optional agreement of Clarence Jonnard, third string catcher.

In seven years of pitching, Charley Ruffing of the Red Sox, said to have every quality a winner should possess, has never broken even in games won and lost.

The release of Pitcher Arthur Reinhart to the Houston club of the Texas league has been announced by Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The fifty-fifth running of the Kentucky derby officially has been set for May 17, according to an announcement by Col. Matt J. Winn, guiding genius of Churchill Downs.

Don Miller, who pitched for Jersey City, in the International league, last year and was with Montreal in 1928, has been purchased by the Toledo club of the American association.

There were 55,984 baseballs used in the National league last season, costing the eight club owners something like \$100,000. Most of them went into the stands and were pocketed by fans.

Mike Rodden, coach of the Hamilton Tigers, great rugby football team of Canada, has achieved wide renown as a master mind of the gridiron, being called the Knute Rockne of Canada.

New Hockey Pilot



Hal Andres, football hero, who has been elected captain of the Dartmouth hockey team. Andres is considered a splendid all-around athlete and followers of the ice sport are assured that he will be greatly responsible for a fine showing of his team during the winter campaign.

RUGBY GIVES IDEAS TO PENN MENTOR

May Work Plays Into Lateral Passing Attack.

J. R. L. "Lud" Wray new head football coach at Pennsylvania, upon his return from a vacation in Bermuda expressed the opinion that English rugby is no parlor game.

He merely chanced to run across the rugby game on the island. The two teams were not the best in the world but they certainly went at the sport with a vengeance.

"The members tackled just as the American college football players go at one another and the peculiar part of it was they did not wear any pads. Most of the players wore light track uniforms and cleated shoes," said Wray.

"What interested me more than any thing else was the style of passing and from what I saw, I believe we could work some of the plays into our lateral passing system. I am a firm believer in the possibilities of lateral passing and expect to work out an attack with laterals playing a prominent part."

Wray expects to outline the duties of his coaching assistants including the work of Simon F. "Si" Paurtis head coach at Pennsylvania Military college for the last thirteen years who was recently added to the Red and Blue staff. It is understood the latter is to continue with the line candidates.

Al Simmons, Milwaukee's contribution to the world's champion Athletics, denies that he is a holdout for a \$40,000 salary to play the outfield for Connie Mack this year.

Simmons admitted that he had returned unsigned, the contract forwarded to him, but declared it was only because of a minor disagreement with its provisions.

The Carteret News will be sent to you by mail for one year for \$1.50.

CARTERET HIGH WHIPS WESTFIELD

Blue and White Defeats Westfield Team by 26-21 Score. Medwick Is Star of Game.

Although never certain of victory, Carteret High School's basketball representatives managed to mark up their fifth triumph of the year, by trimming a fast Westfield High contingent, 26-21 at the local high school court Tuesday afternoon before a large turnout of high school students. After the initial quarter the McCarthy contingent as never headed, although they held the advantage practically throughout the entire contest, the visitors kept right behind them. And not until Joey Medwick sank two successive double deckers in the last few minutes of the final canto, giving Carteret an eight point lead and putting the game on ice did the Blue and White followers regain their ease.

Medwick was easily the outstanding man on the floor. The McCarthy star gave a neat exhibition of dribbling and shooting. He caged seven clean field goals for a total of fourteen points, which is more than half of his team's total points. Medwick has been going great guns this season and is bound to receive state mention, when those choice teams are released in late March. In nine contests the local's all-around athlete has average way over fifteen points a game. His wonderful work was climaxed Tuesday afternoon, when he ran wild with Metuchen High's defense, running up a total of forty-seven points.

Jake Chodosh, with five points also aided in the Carteretians point gathering. Aids and Banyas were leading scorers for Westfield with nine and six, points, respectively.

Westfield received first blood, as Olds tossed a successful long shot. Carteret scored two baskets and a

foul shot in the first period and held the visitors to another loss from the fifteen foot line, thus making the score, Carteret 5, Westfield 3, at the conclusion of the initial quarter. Both teams continued their fine defensive work in the second canto, but the Blue and White added two more points to their lead. The count at the half was 11-7.

Westfield came back strong in the third quarter and beat the locals by two points, bringing Carterets advantage to a slight two points, coming into the final period. Medwick got started in this part of the game and caged three double-deckers thus making it almost utterly impossible for the losing team to win.

The second team game was just as exciting as the varsity struggle. The Blue and White Reserves accounted for their second straight victory, defeating the WestfieldSeconds, 12-11, in an extra period contest. The score at the end of the fourth stanza was 11-11. Malajewski's foul toss in the extra session proved the margin of victory for the locals.

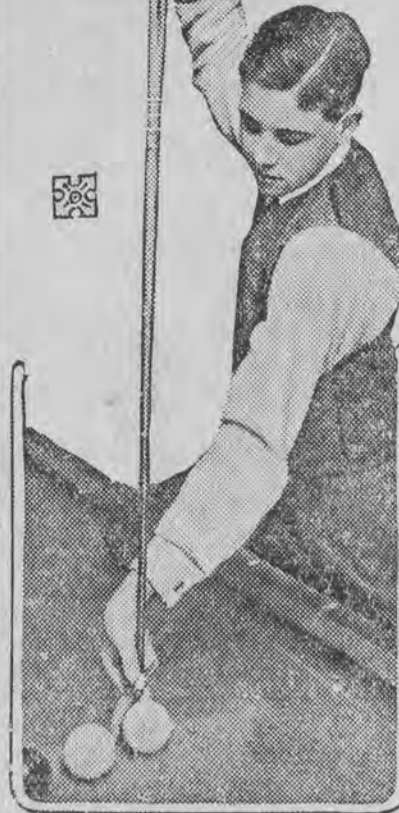
The box score:

Scoreboard table showing G, F, P for Carteret and Westfield players.

Referee—Compton, Rutgers. Scorer, Zussman. Timer I. Zussman.

Twenty States in Brazil The Republic of Brazil consists of twenty states, one territory and the federal district.—Providence Journal.

Cochran Is Winner



Welker Cochran, former 18.2 ballroom billiards champion, gave a brilliant display of the three-cushion game at New York to clinch his 700-point match with Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago. The final score was: Cochran, 700; Kieckhefer, 614.

Bob Fothergill, Detroit's famous outfielder, discusses his fat: "This baseball life is too soft. The hours are not long enough. Now when I was a blacksmith I weighed only 178 pounds. Played baseball every chance I had and played with the Massillon Tiger football teams in the fall. Had the best figure in Massillon. Now look at me."

Because of the lack of prominent challengers, no world's 18.2 ballroom billiard tournament will be held this season. Three of the foremost 18.2 artists, Edouard Hoernemans of Belgium, Roger Conti of France and Willie Hoppe of New York, advised the National Billiard association, sponsor of the tournament, they would not compete. Their withdrawals left only Jake Schaefer, present champion; Welker Cochran, Eric Hagenlacher and Kinrey Matsuyama to play.

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THE FEATHERHEADS



The Cause of the Tantrums



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Herman Won't Surrender



LOCAL SOCIETY IS VERY ACTIVE

Good Fellows Club to Hold Banquet Thursday Evening. Jack DeForest to Entertain.

A banquet is to be held Thursday evening, February 13, by the members of the Carteret Good Fellows' club at their clubhouse on upper Roosevelt Avenue.

A euche and dance has also been decided upon, the date of which has not as yet been set.

The members wish to thank the business men and all other residents of Carteret, who aided in its organization.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES ELECT OFFICERS AT CONFERENCE

At the regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the Carteret Public Library the following officers were elected: President Mr. Charles Phillips; vice president, Mr. John H. Nevill; secretary, Mr. John Groom; treasurer, Mr. Joseph Clark.

The public library will be open Lincoln's birthday and also Washington's birthday, with the usual library hours prevailing.

ST. JOS. ASS'N. TO MEET

The Parent Teacher Association of St. Joseph's Parochial School will hold their regular monthly meeting in St. Joseph's School auditorium.

High School Notes

In a debate held Friday morning between the Freshman and Sophomores, the higher class received the votes of the three judges.

Monday morning, the Senior debating team defeated the Juniors. The Seniors proved the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that a Non-Contributing Old Age Pension Law should be enacted in the U. S."

The third of a series of five lectures on the history of communication was given last Thursday morning in the Assembly.

BLUE BIRD CLUB DANCE

At a meeting of the Blue Bird Club held in the home of Miss Ethel Pittel of Emerson street, the plans for their dance to be held in the Municipal building of Woodbridge were discussed.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in the home of Miss Catherine Folo, of 44 Leick Avenue on Tuesday evening, February 14th.

The Reason

The reason women pay to see the fat woman at the circus is that they want to see somebody who is in worse fix than they are.

NEW SYSTEM FOR TELEPHONE BILLING

According to Mr. D. H. Ford, District Manager, New System Will Start March 1st.

A new method of rendering telephone bills to subscribers in the Perth Amboy business office district will be instituted within the next few weeks.

This plan is generally called "Rotation Billing" and under it, instead of sending all bills out on the first of each month, the subscribers' accounts are divided into six different groups.

This spreading of the work of preparing bills throughout the month, Mr. Ford explained, will enable the Telephone Company to give a more satisfactory business office and billing service to its subscribers.

The last of the present type bills will be rendered on March 1 as usual and following that another bill will be rendered adjusting the accounts to the new plan.

Coincident with this change in billing procedure, bills will be prepared on special new billing machines instead of in longhand as at present.

NO SETTLEMENT AS YET IN SEWER ASSESSMENT

(Continued from page 1) explained that all properties directly or indirectly benefiting from the sewer would be assessed.

The sanitary sewer could have been constructed in East Rahway at a cost of \$66,000, according to the contractor's own figure.

Discussing the cost of the sewer, Donohue asked for figures. He challenged the borough engineer to produce them, but there was no response.

Not a member of the council, with the exception of D'Zurilla knew just what was going on while the sewer was constructed, Mr. Donohue said.

I. O. O. F. MEETING

Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., held the best attended meeting of the present term last night.

District Deputy, Grand Master William Gray of Plainfield paid an unexpected visit to the lodge and congratulated the brethren on the record attendance and the work that they are accomplishing.

The third degree was conferred upon one candidate. One application for membership was received.

On next Friday night the initiatory degree will be conferred on two candidates.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE PROPOSE GAS RATE

File Proposal With Public Utility Commission, for New Optional Rate for Gas Contract.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has filed with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners an "Optional rate for gas for heating buildings", to become effective with bills rendered after March 1, 1930.

The new rate is eight cents per 100 cubic feet and is available to customers who guarantee a minimum revenue of \$160, representing a consumption of 200,000 cubic feet during the heating period—October to May, inclusive.

This is the third reduction in gas for house heating rates made by the company since it began to recommend to its customers the use of gas in central house heating plants.

PASS POLICE RAISE IN SPIKE OF PROTESTS

Continued from Page 1 cent of the residents of Central Avenue in a petition to the council opposed the plan to change the name of the street to Pulaski street.

Councilman D'Zurilla objected to two bills for \$11 and \$49 of Harold Rapp for auto hire. The council, he said, should know something about the items contained in the bill.

Alex Edmonds, injured recently in an automobile accident is recovering in the Perth Amboy City Hospital.

MANY AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Mary Kasha, in honor of her fifty-seventh birthday, last Sunday. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kasha, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kasha and son, Bernard; Mrs. Daniel Kasha, Jr., and sons, Bobbie and Albert.

Mrs. Kasha was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

Hazel K. Wolfe, local Civil Service Examiner, announces that an examination for Civil Service Clerk Carrier, will be held in the Carteret Post Office on March 15th, at 8:00 A. M.

JOHN J. KELLY

Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church today for John J. Kelly, who died on Monday.

CLASSIFIED ADVS. \$7.50 Papers any room (excepting attic) 12x12 including Labor and material for ceiling and walls.

Two Things "It's not the big things that trouble us," observes a correspondent. True! We can sit on a hill, but not on a tack. They Still Practice "Few women are good speakers," asserts a reader. But that does not deter them.—London Tit-Bits.

TREFINKO BROS. Excavating and Trucking Telephone 1067 CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

"MONEY...ROMANCE...TRAVEL" She read this fortune in a teacup



perhaps it may be your fortune too

"Just a childish game," Rose told herself. But still the words kept running through her head, "Money—Romance—Travel" How could she make the fortune a reality?

But now she has discovered that the woman who keeps herself fresh and radiant is doing far more for her husband and for herself—than she could by burying herself in household tasks.

The biggest burden is old-fashioned washday in the home. Millions of women have found a way out. The modern power laundry has solved their problem.

TUNE IN ON LAUNDERLAND

Hear the lads and lassies of Launderland broadcast for all the family every Saturday evening.

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



Electricity Has Changed the Homemaker's Status. The Regina floor machine keeps floors in first class condition. The Thor electric washer with ironing attachment gives you complete electric laundry service.

PUBLIC SERVICE logo and text.

WEEKLY SPECIALS AT GREENBERG'S Ladies' Silk Bloomers and Panties, 48c extra good quality, 69c. value. Boys' Blouses made of White and Colored Broadcloth, 75c value. LADIES, HAND BAGS, nice styles and leather to choose from—Special for one week. \$1.25 value. MEN'S HOSE, Extra good quality mercerized hose. Reg. 25c (limit 6 pair) 15c. LADIES' BATH ROBES—\$3.50 quality—Last few go at \$2.19. LADIES' DRESSES—Made of fast color prints in the very Newest styles 89c TO \$1.89. Baby Lingerie Dresses, flannel slips and Kimonos, for one week only 21c. SHOES Girls' Oxfords and Slippers—Size 2 to 6, all solid leather. Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00. Special at \$2.29. Boys' Shoes and Oxfords all solid leather, all sizes. \$3.50 value \$2.29. N. Y. BARGAIN STORE "The Store for Everybody" 587 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret, N. J. Corner Pershing Avenue

G.O.P. GET CONTROL OF SCHOOL BOARD

Election of Louis N. Bradford Assures Republicans of Majority Vote In School Matters--- Conrad and Coughlin Win

A rather unique result has been experienced by both political parties in the borough, over the recent School Election. The Republican faction is jubilant over the fact that they have elected one candidate which will give them the control of the school situation. The Democrats even with the loss of the controlling vote feel that they have accomplished much by the election of two candidates. They consider that with their complete defeat of a year ago the election of two candidates this year is quite a comeback.

The victory claimed by both parties is the result of the mighty efforts put for during the short campaign and with all the interest in the results of the election both factions can be complimented on their clean campaign.

Charles A. Conrad and William V. Coughlin were the two Democratic candidates and Louis N. Bradford, Republican were elected.

The vote received by each candidate at all the four polls follows:

Charles A. Conrad	1096
Louis N. Bradford	1039
William V. Coughlin	1027
Harry Rapp	999
George A. Dalrymple	957
Frank Haury	919

The vote by districts follows: Columbus school: Bradford, 256; Conrad, 244; Coughlin, 251; Dalrymple, 221; Haury, 220; Rapp, 240; Cleveland school: Bradford, 281; Conrad, 197; Coughlin, 210; Dalrymple, 172; Haury, 224; Rapp, 285; Nathan Hale school: Bradford, 246; Conrad, 348; Coughlin, 299; Dalrymple, 297; Haury, 229; Rapp, 264; high school: Bradford, 256; Conrad, 307; Coughlin, 267; Dalrymple, 267; Haury, 246; Rapp, 260.

MUCH ADO ABOUT SCHOOL CHANGES

Citizens Speculate as to Changes That Will be Effected by Or- ganization of School Board

On every side one hears the citizens speculating as to the possible changes that will be effected in the School Board by the acquisition of the controlling vote of the Republicans. It is almost an assured fact that the chairmanship of the Board will be changed and it is assumed that the honor will go to either Commissioner Mittuch or Bishop.

There has also been considerable talk as to Commissioner Coughlin's successor as District Clerk. According to the status of the clerk's appointment he still has one more year of a three year term to serve, and it is doubtful if the Republican majority will do anything until his term has expired.

The organization meeting of the new Board will take place more than likely on the 11th day of March. The Board will then be composed of five Republicans and four Democrats. The Republican Commissioners, Theodore Bishop, J. W. Mittuch, George Yuronka, Albert Welblund, and Lewis N. Bradford; Democrats, Commissioners Edward J. Heil, Charles A. Conrad, William V. Coughlin and Robert Jeffreys.

HIBERNIANS PLAN BALL

Plans have been completed by Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians, for the annual ball, to be held at Sharkey and Hall's auditorium on March 17. John Connolly is chairman. Assisting him on the committee are Philip Fore, Dennis Fitzpatrick and John Davis.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the voters of Carteret, the members of the Carteret Democratic Club, and to all those who worked in my behalf in the recent School election. I will endeavor to be worthy of the confidence placed in me and shall act on matters brought before the Board only for the best interests of the people.

Signed,
CHARLES A. CONRAD.

SWARM OFFICE OF HOFFMAN FOR JOBS

New Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Will Make No Promises Before Taking Over Duties.

Job hunters and seekers of other favors from the State Department of Motor Vehicles in New Jersey, who contemplate a visit to Washington to see the Commissioner-elect, Harold G. Hoffman, might just as well stay at home and save their time and carfare.

Before the ink was hardly dry upon the newspapers that carried the announcement of the appointment, people from all parts of the States were headed south to congratulate the Congressman and to present to him their claims for license agencies, honorary inspectors' badges, and low license numbers.

Room 236 at the House Office Building, has been almost continuously filled with patronage. Representative Hoffman says:

"I do not assume the duties of my new office until April 1. Until that time I am concerned with but one job—that of fulfilling my obligations to the people of the Third Congressional District and to the State of New Jersey as a representative in Congress. Inasmuch as there will remain but a few weeks of active service here I am now engaged in a survey of fire protection at Air Corps, entirely disrupted through the consideration of matters that will become my problem when I am Commissioner of Motor Vehicles."

"There have been, and will be, no commitments of any kind. When I assume the new office on April 1, I will be entirely free to carry out my duty as I then see it. I have made but one promise, and that is to administer the affairs of the Department of Motor Vehicles and enforce the traffic laws without fear or favor. This can be done, I hope in such a way as to merit the approval of the public and to reflect credit upon the members of the Legislature who honored me with their support."

FINE SHOWING MADE IN MINSTREL REHEARSALS

An announcement is made by John Dunne, coach for the cast of the minstrel show to be presented by the Colontown Minstrel troupe of St. Joseph's parish, in St. Joseph's auditorium, on Tuesday evening, February 25.

According to the showing made by the cast in recent rehearsals, the performance should be more than commensurate with expectations.

Following the performance arrangements have been made to accommodate the dancers. A popular orchestra has been engaged.

High School Notes

The concluding lecture in a series of five was given Thursday morning in the regular assembly, on the History of Communication. These lectures have been presented through the courtesy of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The first Rutgers Interscholastic Debating League debate is scheduled for March 12, with Keyport High School. The debate is to be given in the local auditorium and the question is "Resolved, the Honework Should be Abolished." The Blue and White shall uphold the affirmative. The local's team has not as yet been announced, but will be shortly. Miss Margaret E. Prentiss coaches the team.

CARD OF THANKS

I offer my sincere thanks and gratitude to the voters of the borough for their confidence in me by electing me again to the Board of Education, and I pledge myself to fulfill the duties of my office as I have in the past with the most thoughtful consideration in all matters and to the best interests of the citizens.

Signed,
WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN.

MISS YAPCIUSKI TENDERED SURPRISE LINEN SHOWER

A surprise linen shower was given this week to Miss Agnes Yapcinski in honor of her approaching marriage to Louis Brodriak. The rooms were decorated in pink and white. A huge basket held the many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served.

The guests were: The Misses Phyllis Stawicki, Helen Yarcieski, Helen Wukowski, Gladys Schultz, Helen Schult, Helen Bodnar, Genevieve Yarcieski, Theresa Kazmierczak, Frances Yarcieski, Stephanie Czepek, Mary Toth, Helen Toth, Pauline Sczesny, Mrs. Anthony Stawicki, Mrs. S. Tomczuk, Mrs. A. Harkiewicz, Mrs. C. Bulbanoski, Mrs. J. Collins.

Also Mrs. F. Brodriak, Mrs. Zalewski, Mrs. P. F. Lewer, Mrs. A. Wordman, Mrs. J. unne, Mrs. C. Drake, Mrs. C. Nesley, Mrs. M. Pawlowski, Mrs. F. Pangiorno, Mrs. Kazmierski, Mrs. Anna Stawicki, Mrs. R. Teats, Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Mrs. J. Nevill, Mrs. F. Szymorski, Mrs. S. Dombrowski, Mrs. M. Szymorski, Mrs. C. Sczesny, Mrs. F. Louis Brodriak.

BURNS RESULT IN DEATH OF CHILD

Six Year Old Lillian Plasier Died in Rahway Hospital at 2 o'clock Last Wednesday

As a result of fatal burns sustained on Monday, six-year-old, Lillian Plasier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Plasier, of 25 Thornal street, died at the Rahway Hospital shortly before 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Plasier told police that she left the child in the kitchen when she went out to buy food for the family supper. She had gone less than ten minutes, the woman said, when she returned and found the child in a bedroom, her clothing in flames.

Firemen were called to extinguish a blaze in the bedding which ignited from Lillian's clothes. It is believed by police that the child's clothes caught fire from the kitchen stove.

Dr. J. J. Reason dressed the burns which had seared the abdomen and side. The physician then ordered her taken to the hospital.

MR. C. DOODY AND WIFE ENTERTAIN AT CARDS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Doody, of Longfellow street, entertained a group of friends at a party in their home recently. Cards were played prizes awarded and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doershofer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown and daughter, Mildred, Philip Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Eggert and son, H. Smatz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson, Gus Carlson, Mrs. M. Siedenburg and Mrs. Kinsely, of Roselle Park; Mrs. E. Meyers, of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Miller and son, of South Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. P. Larson and son, of Somerville.

MISS CATHERINE CASEY

Miss Catherine Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, of Bayonne, aged 20 years, died at her late home Tuesday, and was buried yesterday, with services in St. Henry's Roman Catholic Church, in Bayonne. Interment took place in Holy Cross cemetery, Arlington.

Miss Casey was a niece of Mrs. George Morgan, of Washington avenue. The Morgan family attended the funeral yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS

As a mark of appreciation, I take this means to publicly thank my friends and supporters for their action of confidence shown in me at the polls of the recent School election. I also wish to thank the Republican party for their endorsement of my candidacy and their fine support and work during the campaign.

Signed,
FRANK A. HAURY.

NOTICE

I am no longer responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Madeline Wilhelm.

Signed,
JOHN WILHELM.
2-7-30-2t.

PLANT STAFF AT 3RD DINNER DANCE

About 350 Employees of the U. S. M. R. Co. and Friends Enjoy Annual Affair.

The third dinner dance given by the staff of the United States Metals Refining Company on Saturday evening in the grand ballroom of the Elizabeth-Carteret hotel, Elizabeth, was attended by about 350 staff employees and their wives and sweethearts.

The affair was again the occasion of calling the honor roll of senior employees, consisting now of twenty-one men who have completed twenty-five years of active service. Those honored on Saturday night were: Max A. Koeckert, Dayton Hopper, David J. Richards, Joseph Kiraly, Albert Therghesen, Joseph Young, Howard W. Thorn, Hans T. Beckman, Sigbert Therghesen, Frank Kovacs and Anthony Mielnecki. L. Vogelstein, President of the company, presented the quarter-century men with gold watches in recognition of their loyal and faithful services.

The lighter side of the evening's program under the direction of Mr. Harry Tanner, consisted of songs by Miss Clara Freeman, solo dances by the Adagio team and a cabaret revue by Mildred Drowes' charming young girls. Mr. Tanner not only led the singing throughout the evening, but later gave a tramp act which brought back tender or otherwise memories to the audience.

Following the dinner, L. E. Cole, chairman and toastmaster welcomed the guests and gave a short historical sketch, held throughout in a humorous vein of the eleven honor men. He then introduced Heath Steele, vice president of the company who told in a humorous way the value of co-operation and what this has done for the company and its employees and suggested the same sort of co-operation be exercised for the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Vogelstein spoke of the remarkable progress made by the company in its twenty-nine years which he said could not have been accomplished without the loyal, faithful and efficient cooperation of all its employees, especially the honor men. Very modestly he touched only lightly on his own efforts in founding, building and expanding the plant from fifty tons per day of refined copper output to 500 tons per day its present capacity. After reading the names of the ten employees who had previously completed twenty-five or more years of active service, he presented the 1930 honor men with watches.

Dancing to the strains of Samuel Gleeman's Hotel Elizabeth-Carteret orchestra, followed.

C. H. Aldrich, manager, and M. A. Koeckert, assistant manager of the local plant and their staff were also in attendance.

It was the unanimous opinion of those present that the committee of arrangements, consisting of L. E. Cole, chairman; Erwin Wunneberg, Secretary; Fred Melick, treasurer; Albert Abell, John Groom, P. B. Garber, Meyer Miller and Douglas Tennant, deserve the highest praise for its efforts resulting in such an enjoyable evening.

MANY AT ST. JOSEPH'S ATHLETIC CLUB DANCE

A large number of guests attended the dance and card party sponsored by the St. Joseph's A. C., and held in the Parochial School auditorium, Wednesday evening.

Dancing was enjoyed to the tunes of Larry Rack's orchestra. The hall was decorated in brilliant lights. Distribution of hundreds of balloons enlivened the gay affair.

Among the prize winners at the card games, which were played on the balcony, were:

Fan Tan: Mrs. Louise Kathe; pin-ochle, Mrs. F. X. Koepfer, Mrs. M. Teats, Charles Green, G. W. Dixon; euchre, Theodore Benson, Mrs. Henry Green, Mrs. W. G. Gaudet, Mrs. W. R. Conran, Mrs. C. Bonner, Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Leon Curran, Mrs. Mary Culp, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. John Connolly, Mrs. G. W. Dixon, William Connolly.

James Dunn, Mrs. T. F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colton, Miss Ann Riley, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell, Mrs. C. A. Brady, George Bradley.

LINCOLN PROGRAM IN SCHOOLS HERE

Pay Tribute in Honor of Memory of Lincoln in Public School Pre-Holiday Exercises.

A Lincoln's Birthday program was celebrated in the local schools with fitting exercises. The program for the Washington School follows:

7th and 8th Grades—Song, Star Spangled Banner; Gettysburg Address, Beatrice Stern; The Great Emancipation (Recitation) Ethel Hamadyk; Song, In a Log Cabin, Assembly; Recitation, O Captain! My Captain, Mary Mudrick; Recitation, Abraham Lincoln, Grace Bartok; Recitation, The Star That Was Lincoln, Joseph Kubiela; Piano duet, Marie Rapp, Charlotte Gavalietz; Recitation, Lincoln, Mark Tkac; Playlet, Lu Li Learns About Lincoln—9 Pupils from Miss Kreidler's Class. Song—Lincoln, Assembly.

5th and 6th Grades—Song, America, Flag Salute, Bible Reading; Lincoln Playlet, written by Charlotte Molnar, given by 12 Pupils from Miss Coplin's Class; Song—Lincoln, Assembly; Recitation—Dates in the Life of Lincoln—6 girls from Mrs. Daze's Class.

Song, Again We Meet to Celebrate, Assembly; The Soldier's Reprieve, A Story of Lincoln, dramatized by Milton Rabinowicz, Frank Medvetz, Evelyn Bakke, Howard Rockman; Lincoln's Birthday, Alvin Brower, Henry Gisbrandt, John Belagh; Recitation, Lincoln Couldn't, Anna Hila; Recitation, Lincoln, 7 children from Mrs. Smith's Class; Song, In a Log Cabin.

4th Grades, A. M.—Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; Recitation, Little Boy Abe, Evelyn Makar; Recitation, Kindness, William Elko, Edna Breske; Recitation, When I Think of Lincoln, Douglas King; Song, Lincoln, Assembly; Recitation, Abraham Lincoln, William O'Rourke; Song, Lincoln, 5 Girls from Miss (Continued on page 8)

MAYOR LEAVES ON MONTHS VACATION

To Start Annual Months Stay In Florida---Pres- ident of Council Hercules Ellis To Take Over Mayor's Duties

C. A. PHILLIPS GETS PLANT PROMOTION

Is Made Assistant Resident Man- ager of Warner Chemical Co. J. H. Coleman New Head.

With the promotion of Louis Neuberger, for the past nine years, resident manager, of the Warner Chemical Company to Sales Manager of the concern in their New York offices, Assistant Manager, J. Harry Coleman is to take over Mr. Neuberger's duties as manager, and Mr. Charles A. Phillips, for a number of years the head of the mechanical division of the local plant has been advanced to assistant manager.

Many of Mr. Neuberger's friends, here, will be both pleased and disappointed by his farewell to Carteret. Employees gave a farewell banquet in his honor, which was held at the Galaidas Hotel in Woodbridge, recently. He was presented with a golf bag and a set of matched golf clubs, and a desk set.

Mr. Neuberger has been with the Warner Company for the past sixteen years starting in their employ as a time-keeper. He came to Carteret nine years ago, as manager. During his employment here, he has made his residence in Sewaren and was elected by his townspeople as Mayor of Woodbridge Township for two terms.

The plant under Mr. Neuberger's management has attained considerable growth. Its expansion during the past five years has been remarkable, and with the constant building and improving, will take its place as one of the borough's largest industries.

Mr. Phillips promotion is also being greeted in the borough with enthusiasm, for during his stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have made a host of friends who wish them every success.

GERMANIA CIRCLE SPON- SOR SURPRISE TO MEMBER

Germania Circle gave a delightful surprise to one of its members recently when Mrs. Mary Walz, of 17 Chrome avenue, was honored on her birthday. Among those present were: Mrs. F. Schuck, Mrs. H. Rossman, Mrs. M. Rock, Mrs. Thomas Larkin, Mrs. R. Sexton, Mrs. Kling, Mrs. E. Stanbach, Mrs. E. Wilhelm, Mrs. H. Hirt, Mrs. G. Lauder, Mrs. Bongiano, Mrs. J. Ruegg, Mrs. T. Beisel, Miss Beisel, and Mrs. J. DeBot.

WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAIN AT CARDS TONIGHT

With the final preparations completed for the Valentine card party of the Carteret Woman's Club at St. Joseph's School auditorium tonight, many are looking forward to a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

The entertainment committee have arranged to furnish refreshments.

CARD OF THANKS

As it is practically impossible for me to thank all supporters and friends of the borough, personally, I am taking this means to express my appreciation for their show of confidence by voting for me in the recent school election. I also wish to thank the party campaign committee, and those party workers and friends who helped me during the campaign.

Signed,
HARRY RAPP.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of the borough for their support and confidence shown in me in my election to the Board of Education, and I will try to the best of my ability to be worthy of their trust. I also wish to thank the members of the Republican campaign committee and the many friends, who helped me so nobly to make my election possible.

Signed,
LOUIS N. BRADFORD.

C. A. PHILLIPS GETS PLANT PROMOTION

Is Made Assistant Resident Man- ager of Warner Chemical Co. J. H. Coleman New Head.

Following an announcement by Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, that he would leave today or tomorrow for a months stay in Florida, at an adjourned meeting of the Council last night, a resolution was presented that Hercules Ellis, president of the Council be given authority to sign checks or improvement notes and temporary bonds in the absence of the Mayor. The resolution was adopted on the motion of Councilman Van der Auwera.

A resolution presented by Councilman Ellis authorizes that a check be drawn in the amount of \$4,000 payable to the Township of Woodbridge as settlement in the entanglement which resulted in the annexation of the Steinberg Tract some years ago.

It was voted to pay the sum of \$1,000 to John and Mary Lysek, for a right of way access across their lands in the construction of the East Rahway Sewer. On the motion of Councilman Vonah and Lyman a resolution presented by Ellis authorizes the Tax Collector to make arrangements to conduct a tax sale, for delinquent taxes and assessments.

The Mayor urged that the Council as a whole should get-together and settle the matter of changing one of the Borough streets in honor of Count Putaski.

WAGER BRINGS DINNER TO PHIL TURK AND GUESTS

About 60 guests will gather at the home of Philip Turk, on Lincoln avenue, tomorrow evening, to enjoy a beefsteak dinner. Mr. Turk will especially enjoy this dinner himself, for it comes as a result of a wager in the recent school election, and a defeated candidate stands the expense of the feed. Many well known citizens of the borough were reported as being on a diet today, and expect to punish plenty of food tomorrow night.

SOCIAL GUILD TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL DANCE

The first annual dance of the Social Guild will be held in Sharkey and Hall's auditorium, tomorrow evening. The committee on arrangements have made all possible efforts to insure the patrons an enjoyable evening. Al Ritter's Orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William Struthers, of Emerson Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen, to Mr. Charles L. Kennedy, of Hillside, N. J.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for the kind sympathy and comforting words in the recent bereavement of my dear husband, John. I especially wish to thank all those who donated the many beautiful floral pieces; the Rev. Father McCarthy, The Grey Nuns of St. Joseph's, the pall bearers; Chief of Police, Henry J. Harrington, and Undertaker, John J. Lyman, for his satisfactory service.

Signed,
ALMA S. KELLY.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of our dear beloved daughter and sister, Georgianna, wish to sincerely thank those who so consolingly shared in our sorrows, and hours of condolence. We especially wish to thank Rev. Father McCarthy and the choir of St. Joseph's Church; the pall bearers; Carteret Democratic Organization, Carteret Fire Company, No. 2, The Foremen of the Smelter Dept., of the U. S. M. R. Co. The children of Atlantic Street, who so lovingly shared in our bereavement; all those who contributed floral pieces; Mr. John J. Lyman for satisfactory services, and the two borough nurses, Mrs. I. Johnson and Miss H. Hackett.

Signed,
MR. AND MRS. JAMES BURNS,
ALBERT BURNS,
HOWARD BURNS.

Notice To Delinquent Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes is preparing a list of delinquent taxes and assessments, and will advertise and sell all properties for which taxes and assessments remain unpaid after April 1, 1930.

CHARLES A. BRADY,
Tax Collector.

COP COMES OUT SECOND BEST IN TILT WITH CAT

Arrests Disorderly Kitty but Neglects to Put Brackets on It.

Silver Spring, Md.—This is a story of a policeman and a cat, in a little scrimmage in which the feline won. Montgomery county policemen are always on the alert to assure a peaceful life for the populace, ever ready to take action to quell any disturbance. Charles T. Barnes, patrolman attached to the northern district station, was settling down for a long night watch glancing at the clock for the time to roll around, when he would take his turn on the 85-mile beat. The telephone rang and a feminine voice complained of a cat that was causing a disturbance around a home several miles from the station.

Docile, Apparently.
Barnes put on his hat, strapped his Sam Brown belt, with pistol and bullets attached, over his massive form, and hied forth in the police car. The cat was delivered to him, a docile feline, apparently. He stroked its fur, placed it in the car, closed the windows so it could not get out, but neglected to put the "brackets" on an act that he now regrets. But who would have thought a cat could cause any disturbance, particularly with glass protecting.

He left, with kitty secure on the back seat, apparently enjoying the ride. He was rolling along the roads, and after about two miles the feline



Kitty Made It the First Time.

apparently objected to confinement. There was a thud at the back of the policeman's neck, and a sharp dig in his shoulder told him that all was not secure within the inclosure. He reached for the cat. It now was crawling upside down on the ceiling of the car, and making good time. So was the automobile. Back again at the policeman's head and neck. A swipe of the hand cut only the air for the feline was back on the ceiling and running around in circles, spitting and hissing. Kitty struck again, and scored, this time on the shoulders. Barnes ducked and let go a long arm Missed again.

Things Get Hot.
Barnes said things were getting hot. The car was stopped. But kitty kept making the circuit of the ring, hitting everything in sight, and not missing Barnes on any cycle. Barnes glanced at the car and the flying fur, and then into the dark countryside, and decided that there was vastly more room there than in that car. He reached for the window to open it, but quickly decided the door would provide more exit space and opened it wide. Kitty made it the first time and disappeared up the road and if it causes any more disturbance, Barnes has decided that some one else will have to contend with the disturber.

Effort to Stop Cow's Lashing Tail Fatal

Topeka, Kan.—Ten-year-old Benjamin Trent is dead at his farm, some near here, the victim of his invention to prevent a cow from switching him with her tail while he was milking. Tying the animal's tail to his wrist he started to milk her. The cow became excited, bolted for a pasture, and dragged the boy behind her. He died of internal injuries.

Drunken Indian, "Buried" by Tribe, Comes to Life

Pawhuska, Okla.—Liquor made a "corpse" of John Stink, an Indian, of this place. Stink drank some moonshine and became unconscious. The tribe thought he was dead and buried him in a hammock, Indian style. The "corpse" sobered up, climbed out, and went back to the camp.

Will Deport Baby
New York.—Elisa Valeria, fourteen months old, will be deported by the United States, the youngest person ever to be sent away from Ellis Island alone. The child's mother, a stewardess on the liner President Wilson died after being refused permission to bring the child into the United States. Mrs. Valeria believed her husband was in this country.

FATHER DIES IN SON'S ARMS AFTER BOY RUNS HIM DOWN

Youth Giving Aid After Collision Finds Parent Breathing "Good-by to Mother."

Hagerstown, Md.—Merle Sprengle, Jr., fourteen, was riding his bicycle home through the night to hurry to a beautiful dinner which his mother had promised. Without warning, an obscure figure of a person arose before the dim light of his wheel. Thrown into a ditch, he heard a man moaning beside him. He hurried to give help, held the man in his arms, and by the flickering rays of his over-ruined bicycle lamp recognized his father, who breathed heavily a "Good-by to mother," and then died from a broken neck within the convulsive spasms of his sobbing son.

The father had been working on the roof of a neighbor, Washington Kline, and was quaking his steps home and for the dinner. The son was standing in an opposite direction from a ground for his mother when the accident took place. The boy lifted the body of his father upon the seat of his bicycle and struggled to the door of his home, where the mother, awaiting the return of her husband and boy, with steaming dishes ready on the table, was overcome when she answered a rap at the door and was faced with the limp body of her husband supported by her exhausted son.

Four other children were gathered around the table filled with delectable dishes when tragedy stalked into the house.

Note From Coolidge Nine Years on Way

New Bedford, Mass.—A letter written nine years ago by Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts, was received by Joseph Booker, this city, a few days ago. With the letter Mr. Coolidge inclosed the quill pen which he used in signing an act authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money for memorials to soldiers, sailors and marines, April 9, 1921.

Mr. Booker, post commander of Charles V. Griddle Camp, No. 48 Spanish War Veterans, was singled out to receive the pen as a souvenir because he was state commander of the organization at the time and had been active on behalf of the measure.

The letter was turned over to the Massachusetts Department of the Spanish War Veterans in Boston to be delivered to Mr. Booker. Because his address was not at hand at the time it was put aside. It remained unopened and forgotten until a few weeks ago.

The man who ran across it looked up Mr. Booker's address and sent him a message to call for the document and the quill. He gave a note to his son, who works in Boston and comes home week ends, authorizing him to receive the memento, and the son brought it home.

The letter read: "It gives me great pleasure to hand you herewith a note which I have today signed authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money for memorials to soldiers, sailors and marines. Very truly yours (Signed) Calvin Coolidge."

Sick Watchman Drops Gates and Goes Home

Elizabeth, N. J.—So imbued with duty first was a railroad crossing watchman here who taken sick while on duty and unable to get relief, just lowered the gates and went home.

Thinking of auto horns attracted the attention of a patrolman. He discovered a line of autos stopped by the closed gates and, knowing no train was due, investigated. In the watchman's shanty he found a note. It read:

"I was sick. I tried to get somebody to take care of the gates but I couldn't, so I put them down and went home."

"(Signed) The Gateman." The officer set the gates open for the impatient motorists and attended to the job an hour and a half until the railroad company sent a substitute.

This Bear Is Looking for Strange Colleague

Birmingham, Ala.—There's a black bear at Avondale zoo here that is still looking for the strange black bear that gave him indignation.

Teddy recently grabbed a woman's purse through the bars of his cage, opened the handbag and found another bear in the pocketbook.

The presence of the bear irked Teddy exceedingly, and he finally ate the other bear, which turned out to be very fat and small and hard.

Teddy's anger grew worse with a pain in his stomach, and castor oil and other things that were forced down his throat to ease the pain of ground glass from the mirror.

Boy Dies on Exact Day Predicted to Parents

New Haven, Conn.—The strange case of a fifteen-year-old school boy, who died on the exact day and hour which he had predicted for himself, 30 days ago, was expected to become the subject of a searching investigation by New Haven savants.

The school boy, Salvatore Piazza, died recently at the home of his father, Ernest Piazza, a tailor. The cause of his death was pneumonia, according to Dr. Sante Capecciatro, the boy's physician.

"STOLEN" BRIDE IS FOUND SAFE AND ALL'S WELL

Panicky Bridegroom Calls Police Reserves, Find Wife in Bed.

Newark, N. J.—Mr and Mrs Harry Thomas drove up to their home at 16 Stanley avenue Newark, early recently. They had been to a party.

"Now, dear, you wait on the porch," Mr. Thomas said.

"All right, dear," Mrs. Thomas said, "but hurry, as I am frightened being alone here."

"I'll be right back," he said. "I just want to put the car in the garage."

"All right, dear."

Thomas put his car in the garage and hurried around to the porch. His wife was not there. Thomas trembled in fright. He aroused the family in the first floor.

Telephone Police.

"My wife," he said, "she's missing. She's disappeared—just now, just this minute. She was standing on the porch."

They telephoned the police, called neighbors. Men and women in night clothes, flapping about glistlike in bathrobes, searched the vicinity of the house.

Motor cars loaded with police reserves and detectives burst upon the scene. The detectives aroused more neighbors, searched the neighborhood. "They've kidnaped her," Thomas said. "I'm sure they've kidnaped her."

"Who? Who did?" a detective asked.

"I don't know," Thomas said.

"Well, now," the detective said, "we've got to have a motive. Every crime must have a motive, be it wife



Mr. Thomas Turned and Said: "Two Weeks. Why?"

stealing or chicken stealing. The latter," the detective said, "is less prevalent in Newark nowadays than the former."

"What'll we do?" cried Thomas. "Let's talk it over."

"My suggestion," the detective said, "stopping to light a cigar, which a neighbor had given him, 'is that we go indoors and talk the situation over. Life is very peculiar, especially at this hour of the day.'"

They went inside. Thomas led the way upstairs. As he opened the door to his apartment a voice murmured: "Is that you, Harry?"

"Elizabeth!" Thomas said. He ran in and took her in his arms, hugged and kissed her. The detective leaned against the door, smoked his cigar, looked at his fingernails, yawned.

"How long have you two been married?" he asked wearily.

Mrs. Thomas blushed.

Mr. Thomas turned and said: "Two weeks. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. I was just asking," the detective said. "Now me, I've been married fourteen years. I never lose my wife."

To Solve Mystery See Other Side of Window

Indianapolis.—Never hang your pants near a window.

That lesson has been imprinted upon the mind of William R. Grady of Indianapolis, and there is little danger of him forgetting it.

Hanging his trousers near a window, Grady arose to find that \$40 was missing from his roll of \$70. Again Grady hung the pantaloons near the same window and a \$20 bill was missing with a \$1 bill in its place when he awoke.

The pants are not hanging by the window now.

Forced to Act as Pilot in First Airplane Trip

Galveston, Texas.—Taking her first flight in an airplane, Mrs. F. A. Jung of this city, was forced to act as pilot while her brother, the regular pilot, hung beneath the machine, working desperately to repair a strut that was damaged in the take-off.

While a little group at the airport watched with bated breath, Lee Haigner, the woman's brother, hurriedly instructed his sister in the manipulation of the controls and swung himself out of the window. After repairing the strut he again took his place at the controls.

DOUGHTY OF U. S. ARMY IS NOW MAN OF MANY DUTIES

Changes Made in Arms of the Infantryman, War Department Reveals.

Washington.—Private Terrence Mulvaney, an infantryman, is as likely to yank a lanyard or tool a caterpillar truck over plowed ground as he is to muzzle his chin against his rifle butt or brandish a bayonet. What the infantryman has come to be revealed by the War department.

An infantryman in these experimental post-war days is as likely to yank a lanyard or tool a caterpillar truck over plowed ground as he is to muzzle his chin against his rifle butt or brandish a bayonet. What the infantryman has come to be revealed by the War department.

If experiments are successful, the infantryman of the next war, if any, will be a composite machine gunner, artilleryman, automatic rifleman, and victor with horse and there an individual possessing the familiar rifle, revolver, and bayonet.

After experiments at Fort Benning, Ga., Secretary of War Hurley has authorized organization of the Twenty-ninth Infantry as an experimental battalion for further investigation of new arms and tactics. The purpose is to give the maximum striking power and capacity for sustained effort without disproportionate loss of mobility or increase of vulnerability.

The war strength infantry battalion to be experimented with will consist of battalion headquarters, battalion headquarters company, three rifle companies, two caliber .30 machine gun company.

The department said changes in existing organization had been made as follows:

Two instead of one automatic rifle per squad in rifle companies.

Addition of one machine gun platoon, two .37 mm. cannon and two .75 mm. mortars to the headquarters company.

The effect of these changes is to increase battalion strength by 323 to 1,178 men and to increase fire power by improvement of weapons. Meantime experiments continue on a semi-automatic rifle, to supplant the rifle used during the World war.

Woman's Poetry Tells How She Killed Mate

Ashtand, Miss.—Her poetic confession to the murder of her husband a matter of record, Mrs. Marion Drew, twenty-five, was held in jail here pending a sentence that will send her to prison to take the place of her dead father.

Mrs. Drew wrote Gov. Theo. G. Ellis in verse the story of how she killed her husband, then prompted her eight-year-old daughter to swear falsely to send the child's grandfather, G. T. Hunter, to prison.

Part of the poem follows:
Down in a lonely graveyard,
Where the flowers bloom and fade,
There lies my darling, sleeping,
In a cold and silent grave.

He died not broken-hearted,
Nor by a disease he fell,
But in an instant perished,
From the ones he loved so well.

The poem contains nearly forty verses and recounts in detail how her husband, Marion Drew, was driven to liquor by false gossip he heard about her, and how he threatened her life.

French Propose Mutual Betting on Auto Races

Paris.—The French government is considering the extension of the mutual betting system now in operation on Longchamps, Anteuil and other horse racing courses under government control, to automobile racing.

At present there is no control over motor race betting, with the result that bookmakers often disappear when their losses are heavy, and the government fails to collect its commission from any of the bets.

Since mechanics have replaced horses in general life, the government feels there is just as much interest in promoting good horseflesh, so a portion of the takings from the motor mutual betting will be used to establish prizes for international races. For the present the mutual system will not be applied to foot races.

British Women Granted More Divorce Rights

London, England.—New divorce laws now in effect in England tend to temper justice with mercy. A modern spirit of broad thinking has resulted in the new code.

Women are now placed on the same level with men in regards to facilities for pursuing divorce petitions. Women up to about seven years ago, in order to secure their freedom, had to establish against men both unfaithfulness and cruelty or desertion.

This code of statutes had the effect on the authorities that legal cruelty was not established until an adverse effect on the wife's physical health and well-being was shown.

Brothers Arrest Each Other to Beat Drugs

Oakland, Calif.—In order to rid themselves of the narcotic habit, which they had had for many years, Edward and William Vincent, brothers, each swore out a complaint against the other, and both are in adjacent beds in the psychiatric ward of a local hospital to take the cure.

Dreams of Disaster, Killed on Same Day

Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs Estelle Schoneover, fifty, told her husband at the breakfast table that a dream she had during the night was a premonition that disaster would overtake one of them before 24 hours had passed.

Arriving home after work Schoneover failed to find his wife. Deciding to go to a corner store he walked past a group of persons standing over a prostrate body lying on the trolley tracks. It proved to be that of his wife. She had been killed by a traction car.

YOUTHS CONFESS TO MANY MURDERS

Seek Revenge for Loss of Relatives in Russia.

Moscow.—Having murdered a few "Whites" in their village from motives of political revenge, four young Communists in the Chita district of Siberia, now under arrest, acquired a taste for the game and blossomed into ordinary bandits, according to their confession to the police.

The boys were arrested last August but the details of their strange career of crime, over a period of four years, have just been made public. The Chita region was devastated by years of civil warfare after the 1917 revolution, especially through the activities of Ataman Semionoff, and this is one of innumerable tragedies that can be traced back to that chaotic period.

The four boys—Bruzin, Filonoff, Perilomoff and Pritupoff—had been mere children when the waves of civil strife rolled over their native village of Akhsa. All of them had lost relatives at the hands of the White invaders.

In 1924 they joined the Communist youth organization in a group and became among the most fervid propagandists against the rich peasants and White sympathizers. But words did not satisfy them. Finding that the Communists were opposed to acts of individual terror, they decided to take the law into their own hands.

One night a hand grenade was thrown into the house of a villager who had served under General Semionoff. Several persons were injured and the perpetrator of the crime remained a mystery to Akhsa inhabitants. Then a rich peasant known to be anti-Soviet was mysteriously murdered. Others followed, the victims being always Whites. The whole series of murders, it now appears, was carried out by the four friends.

Fighter Fined, Then Chooses Not to Appeal

Portland, Ore.—William McConnell and L. B. Thompson, neighbors, fought to a draw here recently.

They carried their fight into court and both lost.

"It is the judgment of the court that both of you are equally guilty of assault and battery. The fine will be \$10 in each case," said Judge Mears.

Thompson agreed to pay the fine but there was some doubt as to whether McConnell would until the judge spoke up again.

McConnell wanted to appeal his case. He was informed that no appeal could be taken when the fine is less than \$20.

"I'll be good to you and make the fine \$50, so you can appeal," Judge Mears said.

No appeal was filed.

5-Day Sentence Worries Man Serving 5 Years

San Quentin Prison, Calif.—Louis Hightett, twenty-six, serving five years to life for conviction in San Francisco on three counts of highway robbery, is one of those persons who believes in crossing bridges before he gets to them.

Louis confessed to prison officials that it wasn't the five years to life that caused him to be worried.

No, Louis is worried because when he eventually is freed from state's prison he must serve a five-day sentence in the Alameda county jail for reckless driving. He was convicted in San Francisco on the more serious charge before he could start serving the sentence for an automobile law infraction.

Ownership of Goose Decided by Barnyard

Lackawanna, N. Y.—Two women appeared in court here to claim possession of a goose, and it was only by a unique decision that the claim was properly settled.

The goose was taken first to one home and allowed to walk in the yard. Here the goose seemed at a loss. Shortly after it was carried to the second home and left alone. It strayed in a coop in the yard and honked away merrily. The court decided to award the fowl to the second woman.

Fined Them Both

Taunton, Mass.—Can two men drive the same automobile at the same time? An affirmative answer to this question cost Edward Collins and William Garman \$100 each in court here. Unable to determine which was operating the automobile, the judge fined both charges of drunken driving.

Chained Fox Saves Family From Death

Richmond, Va.—It was an eventful day one month ago when Ed McCulloch ensnared a predatory fox in a steel trap. For the very same St. Royard probably saved the lives of three persons at the McCulloch home at Spring Grove near Bluefield, W. Va., the other day.

Pounding at the fox's body against the basement door and the rattle of his chains awakened Mrs. McCulloch, her son, George, and daughter, Miss Nanette, at about 11 o'clock in time to find the cellar in flames. George McCulloch, who is manager of the Bluefield Airport, made his escape through the smoke-filled house.

Two other members of the McCulloch household, both elderly women, were rescued from the veranda by firemen.

The fox was suffocated. His body was preserved to the firemen who responded to the alarm and the skin is to be mounted and displayed at the fire station.

Mrs. McCulloch, the first to open the basement door, was met by a wall of smoke and flames.

George McCulloch stated that the rooms in which the members of the family were asleep were entirely free of smoke and that, had it not been for the animal's warning sounds, they might not have been awakened until too late.

Height of Jealousy

Beautiful birds are jealous of one another, says a naturalist; and one shudders to think what the feeling between peacocks and birds of paradise must be.—Farm and Fireside.

Getting Better and Better

The span of life lengthens. Our national diet becomes more rational, our public health work more effective.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Sure Friend

I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understanding which can subsist, after much exchange of good offices, between two virtuous men, each of whom is sure of himself, and sure of his friend.—Emerson.

A Good Place To Eat
Roosevelt Diner
528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
Phone 1029

HOOVER Cleaned Rugs Look Like New

The surface dirt on a rug is easily seen and it is quickly removed, but there's another kind of dirt in a rug—dirt which has been ground into the nap—dirt you can't see but which is there, cutting the fibres and destroying the life of the rug.

Only a Hoover cleaner can remove all the dirt. It has a special cleaning process which reaches and dislodges this hidden dirt and it picks up threads and removes surface dust and lint.

You can buy the Hoover in two sizes, No. 700 at \$79.50 and No. 543 at \$63.50. Terms prices are a little higher. We make a liberal reduction on the price of either model if you trade in an old electric cleaner.

\$5 down and \$5 a month.

PUBLIC SERVICE

EVERY THREE MINUTES . . . every working day . . . your telephone increases its capacity to be useful to you, for every three minutes another telephone is added to those you can call in our growing State.

Today New Jersey has more than 670,000 telephones—47,000 more than a year ago.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

COMPLETE PLAN FOR INDIAN HOME FOUND

Rare Drawings Are Dug Up in Mississippi.

Washington.—The complete plan of a big circular Indian house has been excavated in a cotton field in Mississippi...

Pacts for Roof Support.

The house plan shows three circles of post holes which were used for roof supports, Mr. Collins explained.

Skeletons in Mound.

One headless skeleton was unearthed in this trench. The tribe of Indians which built the house is not yet known.

Great Swedish Fair Will Open Next May

Stockholm.—A minimum of 2500,000 visitors is expected for the big Stockholm exhibition from May to September, 1930.

Will Ban Shooting of Big Game From Motors

London.—English sportsmen are determined to keep big game hunting sportsmanlike.

Will Ban Shooting of Big Game From Motors

Lord Passfield, secretary for the colonies, said that legislation was to be introduced in Tanganyika to make the punishment for hunting from motor cars imprisonment and confiscation of the car and equipment.

Small Detail Costs Alien Fine of \$500

Lackawanna, N. Y.—Boris Namoff, native of Jugoslavia, is fined \$500 because he overlooked a small detail.

Increases Coal Production

Ottawa, Ont.—From 631,320 tons in 1927, Canadian coal production advanced steadily until it reached 1,364,203 tons in 1928.

Save Vanishing Bald Eagle, Object of Bill

Washington.—The bald, or American eagle, is fast disappearing except as an emblem on coins and insignia of Uncle Sam.

ARMY TO TEST S O S BY PLANE'S RADIO

"Mother" Ship to Accompany Squad to Coast.

Washington.—The army air corps will carry out an experiment to make long distance flights safer through the use of the short wave radio when the first pursuit group wings its way over the 3,570 miles of ice-bound country from Mt. Clemens, Mich., to Spokane, Wash., and back, this month.

Should the experiment prove a success, it is understood, the army is expected to issue an order that all army planes making long distance flights must be protected by short wave radio devices.

The present experiment is to be carried out with the aid of the American Radio Relay League and the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y.

The radio ship will follow the speedy fighting planes and will keep a sharp lookout for ships in distress. Every morning the radio ship will be in communication with the powerful short wave station of the General Electric company at Schenectady.

If an S O S is sent and received the Schenectady station will rebroadcast it to the army air corps posts in the area where the accident has occurred.

Morning Snooze Better Than Setting-Up Drills

New York.—It is not only nicer to stay in bed when the sun shines overhead, or however Harry Lander's song phrases it, but it is a lot wiser than getting up and going through those setting-up exercises the radio boys reel off for the hopeful.

This is the opinion of the 124 members of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges, as expressed in a report read at their thirty-third annual meeting at the Hotel Astor.

Such exercises contribute little of social, psychological, safety or recreational value and add very little to the physical development of their adherents, the report states.

This report was the result of two years of investigation conducted by the committee on curriculum research, and is based on the answers from these 124 members of the association. Of the 30 sports listed, enlivening rates a poor twenty-ninth. Swimming and diving rate first.

War Hero Ends Life; "Frees Girl of Burden"

Com-11 Bluffs, Iowa.—The medal of the French Legion of Honor remained today to remind Catherine Smith of her heroic fiance, who killed himself rather than burden her.

In the battle of Chateau Thierry E. C. Anderson so distinguished himself that he was decorated by the French government. His valor cost one leg, however, and he was wounded in the other leg.

Rather than burden Miss Smith with the cares of a helpless husband, Anderson shot himself with a revolver.

1929 Proves Hard Year on European Royalty

London.—The year 1929 has been a hard one on European royalty. The list of royal invalids has been a long and important one.

King George, Prince George and Princess Royal of England all have been confined to bed, but are now in good health. The sickness of England's king was the gravest of all.

The crown prince of Denmark has been another one of the 1929 list. Ex-King Manuel of Portugal recently underwent an operation. The latest victim is Prince Paul of Greece, bothered with throat and nose trouble.

Increases Coal Production

Ottawa, Ont.—From 631,320 tons in 1927, Canadian coal production advanced steadily until it reached 1,364,203 tons in 1928. The 1928 coal output exceeded the 1927 production by nearly 1 per cent.

Save Vanishing Bald Eagle, Object of Bill

Washington.—The bald, or American eagle, is fast disappearing except as an emblem on coins and insignia of Uncle Sam.

P.S. Corporation Place Orders for New Buses

Public Service Coordinated Transport yesterday placed orders for 381 new buses, the largest number ever purchased at one time by the company.

They will be used for new business extensions and replacements throughout the company's territory.

In the order are 211 of the gas-electric drive type, to be used for city service and 170 gas-mechanical for the superservice routes. The order will comprise four makes of buses, Yellow, Whites, American Car and Foundry and Macks.

The buses will be superior to any yet bought by the company and will conform to the latest improved stan-

dards of the manufacturers with respect to appearance, comfort, safety devices and engine performance.

An outstanding improvement, with reference to comfort for the passenger will be the elimination of the so-called "vel-house" seats, so that every seat in the bus will be equally comfortable.

pensions, shock absorbers and balloon tires.

The engines will average fifty per cent. more power than those now in service, affording increased acceleration and more hill climbing ability.

The safety provisions on the new buses include high pressure Westinghouse air brakes applied to all four wheels; non-shatterable glass fitted throughout; air operated doors, folding inwardly; separate hand emergency brakes in addition to the gas-electric brakes.

The city type bus will have seats for forty passengers and the superservice type thirty seats. The superservice buses will have individual seats of mohair plush and will be attractively decorated.

Most of the bodies as usual will be built at the company's own shops and the first buses will be in service within thirty days and the entire order by July.

The city type bus will have seats for forty passengers and the superservice type thirty seats. The superservice buses will have individual seats of mohair plush and will be attractively decorated.

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Top Old Plaything

There are many references to the top in classical literature. There are several words in Greek for tops; one for the whipping or peg top, another for the humming top.

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SENSATIONAL SEASON'S-END CLEARING SALE STARTS FEBRUARY 15th

Shattering all previous records in matchless value-giving. The season's last! The best! The biggest and busiest bargain event! Look for savings! Compare prices! The "Sale That Saves You Money"—but you must decide at once! Don't let these wonderful savings be snapped up before you get your share!

Table with 5 columns: Ladies' Vests (33c), Turkish Towels (22c), Girls' Bloomers (29c), Girls' Dresses (53c), Ladies' Hose (37c)

CLOSING OUT!

350 PAIRS SHOES

Don't Miss These Money-Saving Bargains--Never Duplicated Elsewhere. CHILDREN'S SHOES... BOYS' and GIRLS' shoes... To Speed Clearance... 125 pairs of Misses and boys' oxfords and slippers...

Table with 3 columns: Men's Union Suits (83c), Men's Socks (15c), Men's Dress Shirts (77c)

Table with 4 columns: Ladies' Slips (53c), Toweling (5c yd.), Ladies' Hose (83c), Men's Dress Pants (2.19)

GREENBERG'S NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE "The Store for Everybody" 587 Roosevelt Avenue Cor. Pershing Ave. Carteret, N. J.

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

SOMEBODY HAS TO PAY THE BILL

The Republicans now have control of the Board of Education for the first time. Much has been heard in campaigns of alleged waste, etc. In order to justify all this it will be up to the new control to operate the system more economically.

Taxpayers in New Jersey are getting up in arms because those who do the spending seem to think that it makes no difference what happens to the public's money. Peculiar enough public officials in some cases, according to the investigations, do not seem to realize that every dollar they spend has to be earned by someone.

The public is paying more and more earnest attention to the spending of money by municipalities and Board of Education. The floods of investigation under way and contemplated not only of the system in vogue in the State and the Counties but in the municipalities indicates that. The great interest shown by the public and the newspapers shows that the people have at least become aroused.

An attempt of the Board of Education in Roselle Park on Tuesday to put over a large expenditure was defeated by over five to one and just prior to that the same kind of proposition was badly defeated in Cranford. It shows the people are on the job. Investigating committees of legislatures in response to public pressure are beginning to devise ways and means to check waste, etc., in municipalities. More teeth are to be put in the law. All this shows the public interest. The public will have to take an interest or pretty soon it will have nothing left. Public officials in many classes of work are earning a lot more than the people who have to support them. There is a steady growth of this public payroll army, because some public officials have felt that no one had to pay the bill.

Senator Abell has pointed out that many municipalities in New Jersey may soon find themselves in the situation Chicago is in unless they stop their wild expenditures. Those who have got themselves fastened on the public payroll, do not have to worry about good or bad business. They have no real competition for their jobs and hold on whether business is good or bad. On the other hand the other businesses in the town and their employees, whether business is good or bad, have to find the money somehow for the public payroll. The time may come as in Chicago when that may not happen. With the warning of Chicago and some other municipalities in New Jersey and the investigations of the Abell Commission, it is time all officials began to think of the taxpayers and their rights. If they don't, maybe the taxpayers will clean house.

BUILD A FOUNDATION, TOO

There was a sign in a savings bank window the other day which said: "If you dream castles in the air, save and put a foundation under them."

Once there was a young man who had always dreamed of being wealthy. As a boy he pictured himself dressed in the height of fashion, snappy cut to his clothes, and all that, walking down Main Street. People on the sidewalk would point him out, saying, "Yes, there's Sam Green, young fellow, but smart. Yes, sir, smart. Owns that big house on the hill, and has got a good pile salted down already. Must be worth \$100,000."

So Sam, as an initial step toward wealth, saved, and after a time reached his first goal, the \$1000 goal after which, 'tis said the money just grows.

But about this time Sam got a girl, and then he wanted to make a splurge. He wasn't going to take her into any little two by four house; he was going to have that house on the hill. So Sam began looking around for ways to help that \$1,000 grow, and like many a thrifty, but too impatient young man, bought wild-cat stock. And the \$1,000 was gone and with it Sam's dream of the house on the hill and all the rest.

To return to the ad in the bank window, "If you dream castles in the air, save and put a foundation under them." But be sure the foundation is a solid one.

WAGE INCREASE TO DOOM TRADE

By SOLOMON LEVITAN, Wisconsin State Treasurer.

There is enough money in this country for all of us. Raise wages, stimulate trade and bring about general prosperity. This country will then pull itself out of the tailspin into which it started just before the recent stock market crash.

There is the possibility of serious economic depression unless business executives get together to remedy conditions. Perhaps the American public can stand another price increase. Perhaps it can stand even a second one. But can it stand a third and have wages remain at their present level?

There is an economic line you may call the sustenance line of the American public. When prices are increased so they are above this sustenance line those responsible must expect a demand from the people that conditions be remedied. The American people do not submit in silence to that sort of dominance to which people in some other countries bow: they are independent, freethinking people, given to expressing their sense of justice.

The main thing necessary to avoid unrest is to have the three factors play together—the producer, the laborer and the consumer. The producer should have a reasonable profit, the laborer must receive more than a mere living wage, and the consumer should get full value for his dollar.

UPHOLD RESPECT FOR LAW

By CHARLES H. TUTTLE, United States Attorney, New York.

Today the danger which confronts our flag and country is not from without but from within. The time, therefore, has come for a thoughtful consideration of the strength and durability of the foundation beneath this vast superstructure and for the American people, by a qualitative analysis of their own democracy, to heed the recent warning of our President that there is occurring a subsidence of our foundations. Stated in another way this means that the foremost problem before the American people today is the problem of their relation to the law and of the law's relation to them and that their foremost task is to preserve the dignity of the law.

One is appalled by the consequence to the vast and delicate structure of the American state if this keystone of reverence and respect for law should ever be shaken by the ceaseless attacks upon it.

Quantities of Amber Found in Baltic Basin

Amber has been mined for hundreds of years in the so-called blue earth of the Baltic basin. It is classified as a fossil resin and geologists believe that several species of pines have had a part in the formation of the amber of the Baltic basin.

Pieces of amber are torn from the sea floor and cast up by the waves. They are collected at ebb tide by searchers who sometimes wade into the sea and with nets attached to long poles drag to the beach the seaweed containing entangled masses of amber. Dredges have also been used.

Lithuanian raw amber is the property of the government. Each finder has to deliver the pieces to administrators of the state's central depots of amber. Failure to do so leads to a charge of embezzlement.

Amber has found its greatest use in the fashioning of ornaments. Artisans who makes necklaces, bracelets and brooches turn the amber on a lathe and polish it with whitening and water, or with stone and oil, the final luster being imparted by friction with flannel.—New York Times.

When Armies Meet in Battle on Chessboard

The principles of chess are based on the struggle of every-day life. It is a battle between two armies of equal strength, fought on a field of 64 squares. Victory usually perches on the more proficient of the two generals in command. In a technical sense, the capture of the opposing king is not permitted, yet when the capture is inevitable, the game is ended. This fact seems to escape the recognition of many players, who direct their entire energies to the capture of pieces or pawns, when consistent play would indicate an easy road to victory through the medium of a checkmate. The temptation to proceed with the attack before all the pawns are in the field is a great one, but such premature attacks are usually abortive and frequently result in disaster. Chess literature abounds in examples of games in which disaster and defeat were a direct consequence of the failure to develop properly one or another of the pieces.—Exchange.

Blowing Hot and Cold

Doctor Stossion says that heat is measured as time is measured, only by its loss. When you blow through nearly closed lips the breath is expelled so rapidly that passing over the hand it cools it by evaporating the perspiration from the skin, whereas when you breathe upon it more gently from the open mouth the hand is surrounded by the warm air, and hence feels hot. If a thermometer were used instead of the hand, you would find that the effect in the two cases is the same, or often the reverse, because the thermometer has no moist skin and registers the actual temperature instead of merely changes of temperature.

Original Olympic Games

The most famous of the four great national festivals of the Greeks was the Olympic games. They were celebrated in the sanctuary of Zeus at Olympia every four years, but, owing to the fluctuations of the Greek lunar calendar, the time varied from the beginning of August to the middle of September. Olympia was situated in the Pisatis, the southeast district of Elis at the junction of the Cladeus with the Alpheus. It was never a town but only a sanctuary with the buildings connected with the worship and the games.

Perfect Will

The will of Chief Justice White has been considered a perfect example. It contains but 51 words. It reads: "This is my last will. I give, bequeath, and devise to my wife, Letta M. White, in complete and perfect ownership, all my rights and property of every kind and nature, whether real, personal or mixed, wherever situated, appointing her executrix of my estate, without bond and giving her seisin thereof." A will should be properly signed and witnessed.

Full-Dress Rehearsal

An old actor-manager died, or at least his relatives thought he had died, and arrangements were made for the funeral.

On the appointed day one of his old colleagues arrived to pay his last respects, but, to his astonishment, the would-be mourner was informed that the "deceased" had come to life after a period of coma.

"Just like Bill," said the visitor, "he was always a terror for rehearsals."—London Tit-Bits.

The Advisory Brigade

Did you ever notice that it is the men and the women who have not made monumental successes—in fact, those who have been practical failures—that are always the freest in telling business people just how they should run their businesses? Most people who succeed have to stick to and look after their own businesses very closely, hence have no time to spare to attend to the affairs of other people.—New Albany Tribune.

Wanderlust

Our young men's amusements have to look like adventures and our girls want far-away jobs or service that will not be mere humdrum usefulness.—American Magazine.

GATHER PINE CONES FOR SEED SERVICE

The government's demand for pine seed with which to restore the great forest land acres of the eastern United States is responsible for a great cone-hunting industry in northern Minnesota and which has proven to be quite profitable for the hunters. The cone hunt sent hundreds of people into the Chippewa National forest to be extracted. Over the entire 190,000 acres of a forest famed for its stands of Norway and white pine, men, women and children combed the innermost haunts of nature for the precious cones. For these the United States forest service was willing to pay from \$1.50 to \$2 a bushel for Norway pine and \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel for white pine cones.

In the hunt for cones, some persons search the ground, while others climb into the trees and pick them. A third method of recovery is to search out the hiding places of the red squirrels, which store up the cones in large quantities for winter use.

SAVED WHITES FROM INDIAN GOD'S WRATH

The great Pacific coast would yet be a red man's playground had it not been for the intercession of Jack Woodman, an Athabaskan Indian, now a tottering old man. He recently told the story to a student who is looking up various matters of interest concerning the Indians of the Pacific coast. Jack says that tanbark is sacred, or rather was considered so, in the old times, to the god Negechu and it was the habit of the early settlers to tear the bark from the trees and ship it away. Jack says that one day he encountered the god with fire in his eye, and he told Jack that the white men had offended him by their wanton ways in the forest, so that he said he was going to cause a great flood and wipe away all the white people on the Pacific coast. Jack says that he begged Negechu to refrain from this and explained that the whites were ignorant and did not understand what they were doing. He finally convinced the angry god of his error and appeased him in behalf of the white people so that the flood never took place.

The Lucky Company

Earl Carroll, the New York Impresario, discussing the havoc that the movies have done to road companies, told a story.

"A Colorado town," he said, "had been visited one winter by a number of road companies that were very much out of luck. All these companies had left in fact, without paying any of their bills.

"Well one terrible winter day a new company arrived by the afternoon express, and as they got off the train one native was heard to say to another:

"I bet that's a first-class company. George, look, they all got overcoats."

His One Hope

Dean Winternitz of the Yale Medical school, about to sail on the Beren garia, said to a New York reporter: "Even ships like this one can't save you from seasickness, and seasickness is a terrible thing. "A seaskick Irishman was going on terribly, making a hideous row. "Buck up, Casey," said his cabin-mate. "Sure, seasickness never killed anybody."

"Is that so?" moaned Casey. "It's sorry I am to hear it. Faith, the hope of dyin' was the only thing that was keepin' me alive."

Likes His Occupation

Fifty-four years a blacksmith and still hitting the anvil with as much vim as man men two-score years his junior is the record of Edward Schneider, Burlington, Vt. He learned the trade when he was fifteen years old and with his seventieth birthday approaching, he scouts the idea of retirement. "I wouldn't be happy out of my shop," he will tell you. "Shoeing horses is fun for me."

Sardines From California

Popular imagination has it that most sardines come from Spain, Norway or other European countries. It will come as a surprise to many people, therefore, to learn that California packers turned out last year 140,000 cans besides many by-products such as fish meal, fish oil, etc.

State Navy School Ships

There are only three states in the United States which maintain school ships which train men for the navy. These are Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Only residents of the state can apply.

Entitled to Crow

"You made a bad break in alluding to that woman as an old hen." "How so?" "She must be somebody. I see she has been invited to toy a corner stone."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Undelivered Goods

"Is there much money used in politics?" "Comparatively little," answered Senator Sorghum. "But there is a scandalous amount of it wasted."

For a Change

"You are looking happy. I must write you some poetry," remarked the contributor. "Nothing you could do would make me happier," rejoined the editor.

Here's Matrimonial Ad in Newspaper of 1771

The art of matrimonial advertising seems to be of old standing, judging from an insertion in the Swedish provincial newspaper, the Carlskrona Veckoblad, of 1771, recently unearthed and reproduced in a Stockholm daily. It is as follows: "The honorable public will not too adversely note the following well-meant advertisement. As it sometimes happens that a pretty and well-to-do girl long passes unnoticed just because of the fact that honorable suitors do not know her fortune, or how much her parents will bestow on her as a wedding gift, it is herewith announced that, now, an honorable girl, twenty-one years of age, rather pretty, manly, a la mode and well bred, who, besides, understands cooking, washing, baking, etc., which, no doubt, will be further improved through her intelligence when she, through marrying, gets more practice in household things, possesses in property, real and movable, about 15,000 Silver Dalers, besides which she expects a legacy from her old grandmother. If some decent bachelor, preferably a noble, clergyman or otherwise somehow well-situated man, should speculate, a somewhat more precise address of the girl's guardian can be had at the printing office of this paper. But it is stipulated as a condition that none but gallant cavaliers, well built and of good carriage, take the trouble of offering their names; in the opposite case no further particulars will be given."

How Term "Thirty" Came to Symbolize an Ending

Charles Payne Smith gave the following information in the Typographical Journal regarding the origin of "30" as used by newspaper men and telegraphers: "The first press association organized in Civil war times was composed largely of morning papers published near the eastern seaboard. Each paper sent into the central office items of local interest, which were there edited and telegraphed to all members. It happened that the first message sent to the association totaled 30 words and this figure, with the words 'Good night' and the signature of the sender, was placed at the bottom of the sheet by the operator. At that time piecemeal was the rule on all papers. The daily grist was usually set up, corrected and in the forms by 10 o'clock, but the compositors were compelled to wait around at their own expense until the foreman announced that '30' was in. So '30' became a byword among printers, symbolizing the end."

Curly Maple

The forest service says that the cause of curly maple is not entirely known. It appears to be an accidental phenomenon and it is believed that it is not hereditary. Curly maple is secured from occasional white maple (sugar maple) trees among the stands of white maple trees throughout the Lake states. In the curly maple varieties the bark curls inward, forming a notch or depression. Experienced persons can identify curly maple trees by cutting into the bark. In the curly maple varieties little dimples or depressions will show in the wood. Curly maple can also be identified from the ends of the logs.

Waters From Icefield

The stream which ends in the famous Takakkaw falls in Yoho national park, British Columbia, is fed by the melting waters of the Waputik icefield which lies upon the summit of the Great divide. Flowing down the mountain for over half a mile it reaches the precipice that walls the east side of the Yoho valley. Here it takes a leap of 150 feet over the edge, then, gathering itself together, falls in a glorious curtain 1,000 feet down the face of the cliff, and finally tumbles in a magnificent cascade of 500 feet into Yoho river.

Life of a Sponge

Sponges live their own lives and eat their own food as other animals do. The separate existence of a sponge begins when a tiny particle, after being whirled about for a time by ocean tides and currents, eventually attaches itself to a piece of rock, and from that home it seeks its own livelihood. The food of infant sponges consists of yolk cells, which contain a form of nourishment. Later, as the sponge grows, it requires something more solid, and this is brought in by the currents.

"Great Britain"

Britannia Major, meaning Great Britain, was the name formerly given to the whole island to distinguish it from Britannia Minor, which was the name given to Brittany. James I used the title king of Great Britain, but without the sanction of parliament. It was not officially adopted until after the union of England with Scotland in 1707. After the union with Ireland in 1800 the country became known as the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

Not for Her!

Small Jeane, who had been used to having her hair cut at home, was taken to the barber shop for the first time. Proudly she was seated in the chair. When the current was turned on so the clippers could be used she became terrified. "Stop it, stop it!" she sobbed; "I won't have a vacuum sweeper on my head."

Cause of Hailstorms

The stones which fall during ordinary hailstorms measure from one-eighth to one-half inch in diameter, their size depending upon the violence of the upward columns of air that produce them. Hail, like rain, is caused by the vertical circulation of the air. Rain is formed by the condensation of drops of moisture in cooling air which grow larger as the air rises until they are heavy enough to fall. Each of the drops rises and falls at least once. Hail, which is frozen rain, is caused by the drops being tossed higher.

Electrons in Atom

Physicists of today state that there is evidence that all atoms known have in them a certain definite number of negative electrons and exactly the same number of positive electrons. For instance, the lead atom consists of a positive nucleus charge of 82 units about which 82 electrons revolve; zinc, a nucleus charge of 30 units with 30 revolving electrons; helium, a nucleus charge of 2 units with 2 revolving electrons; sulphur, a nucleus charge of 16 units with 16 revolving electrons; platinum, 78; gold, 79; radium, 88, etc.

Prodded Onward

Occasionally a man makes his mark in the world because his wife makes him toe it.—Carter's Weekly.

Handicap to Be Fought

An unpleasant speaking voice is not incurable. It is overcome by training. Ordinarily the voice is unpleasant because it is pitched too high, or because there is present a throaty quality. Vocal culture is helpful. A rasping voice may upset even the calmest nervous system. It is a serious beauty defect, and should be overcome.—Chicago Post.

Stamp Adopted in 1844

Postmaster General John M. Nier recommended the use of stamps in this country in 1840, almost immediately after their adoption in England but his suggestion was disdainfully turned down. Not until four years later was their use authorized. Even then congress made no provision for printing them.—Gas Logic.

All Help

No doubt the world ought to be made better, and abolishing illiteracy, adopting voting machines, etc., help the good fight. But being amiable, liking life, exercising common sense, knowing right from wrong, these help, too. You don't learn them in books.—Boston Herald.

Getting Right Start

An old saying reads: "He that would eat a good dinner let him eat a good breakfast." In other words, to enjoy the whole day, one must make the right start.

you WILL

Feel At Home

THE MOMENT you step into our bank you are bound to get that "at home" feeling.

Your welfare is our welfare and you may rest assured that we are going to boost you in every way consistent with sound banking principles.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR ACCOUNT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CARTERET, N. J.

4% Interest on Savings
RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

JOHN SKIBA & SONS
COAL and ICE
Leffert Street Carteret, N. J.
Telephone 1329

.. A ..
Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD
WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

INCOMES GROW IN LAST DECADE

United States Bureau Reports Jump of 23 Billions in That Time.

New York.—Figures revealing vast growth in the realized income of the population of continental United States were made public recently by the national bureau of economic research. Estimated in current dollars, Americans' income increased by more than \$23,470,000,000 in the ten-year period between 1919 and 1928. The total in the earlier year was \$65,940,000,000; in the later year \$89,410,000,000. These compared with a national income in 1909 of \$29,605,000,000.

These figures were taken in advance from a statistical report undertaken by the bureau over a period of four years. This investigation was in the hands of Dr. Willford I. King and a corps of assistants, all under the general supervision of Prof. Edwin F. Gay and Wesley C. Mitchell, director of research.

Shrinkage in 1921.
The full report, soon to be issued, will correct, revise and supplement in detail, figures incorporated in the report of recent economic changes made last spring for President Hoover's committee on recent economic changes.

An almost steady upward trend of the national income during the last decade is indicated in the advance statement. The only lapse since 1919 came in the period of deflation in 1921 when there was a shrinkage of over \$10,000,000,000.

Commenting on the total of realized income the bureau's report draws attention to the fact that the figures do not include any allowance for the income which might be imputed to housewives and householders for services rendered to their own families, nor the value of goods and services received by employees in the form of expense accounts, nor money earned through odd job employment.

Per Capita Incomes.
It is pointed out that the first two classes of items are so great in value that, were they included, the total income figures might be largely increased. Further, it is stated that the total of realized income does not include any income arising from changes in the value of property.

One of the tables included in the bureau's report indicates that the per capita realized income, when measured in dollars current at the various dates, more than doubled between 1909 and 1928 and has since been steadily increasing until, in 1928, the average per capita income for all inhabitants of the United States amounted to \$749. For the family of five members this would make an income of \$3,745. As a matter of fact, the report points out, the total realized income is far from being equally divided. In 1928 the average person working for a money return received \$1,808.

Use of Cod Liver Oil Boosts Output of Hens

Berkeley, Calif.—Cod liver oil is the latest scientific peril which threatens to ruin utterly the leisure of the nation's hens.

For several years there seems to have been a plot concentrated on the hen. Experts have been losing sleep in an effort to make the hen's working day longer. They have been foisting her with electric lights, ultra violet rays and vitamin D.

And now they have discovered that cod liver oil will induce her to part with more eggs. Use of this food is advocated by Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the University of California. He said that the sun shines so much in California that artificial lighting really does not do much good and that cod liver oil was really better here as an egg producer than vitamin D. The only hope for the hen seems to lie in the discovery that thirteen hours is long enough for a working day.

Canal Tolls Set Record

Balboa, Canal Zone.—Tolls collected from vessels passing through the Panama Canal during 1929 were \$27,600,000, exceeding the highest collection of any previous year by over \$300,000, according to estimates made recently. Estimated traffic during the last year was 6,450 vessels.

Dog Finds Way Home on 2,000-Mile Trip

Buchanan, Mich.—Homesick for old scenes, a pedigreed police dog owned by Bert Allen, a farmer who formerly lived two miles from here, has returned to Buchanan after running away from the new home of its master in California. The dog required a year to make the trip of more than 2,000 miles.

In the fall of 1928 Allen took his family and the dog to California by truck. Soon after his arrival on the west coast Allen missed the dog and wrote to friends here that it had been stolen. Recently the dog appeared at the former Allen home near here and is being cared for by Allen's brother-in-law, William Conahy, who lives nearby. The dog shows the effects of its journey.

MEAN NEIGHBORS GET PUNISHMENT

Find Accusing Sign Placed on Nearby Lawn.

Jamaica, L. I.—A new wrinkle in signs for front lawns has been introduced by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Azzevedo. If neighbors are inclined to be independent, why not put up a sign about it so that the public knows it? Mr. and Mrs. Azzevedo did so recently.

The sign in question, which may or may not start a vogue in suburban communities, reads: "The reason why the west side of our house is not painted is because our neighbors on that side refuse to allow our painter to place his ladder on their property in order to do the work."

The west side of the house is garbed in its original coat of white, while the remainder is brightly painted in deep cream. The sign is about a foot and a half square and generally similar to an ordinary real estate placard. It has been especially painted, with extreme regard for legibility.

The houses on Ninetieth avenue are unusually close together making it impossible for painters to raise ladders or erect scaffolds without stepping on a neighbor's property. When a neighbor objects to this intrusion, as in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Azzevedo, progress on a paint job is seriously impeded.

Auto Accident Leads to Arrest of 2 Criminals

Paris.—An auto accident had a curious sequel here. A limousine was being driven along one of the boulevards by Felix alone. Twenty-eight, when he knocked down a pedestrian, who was rushed off to a hospital.

The police took the driver to jail and when they made inquiries found that his auto was one which had been reported stolen only a few hours previously, and the police allege it was Monaco who stole it. Then a police officer was sent to take a statement from the victim of the accident. The doctors declared the man's condition was grave, but he himself claimed he was not hurt at all. This made the policeman suspicious and when he inquired into the man's past found he was actually sought as an escaped criminal.

When the man in the hospital recovers, he will be taken along to join in jail the driver who knocked him down.

Much Obligated, Says Old Sailor Saved From Sea

Bridgeport, Conn.—Some sort of an award for nonchalance ought to go to an ancient mariner rescued from his leaking rowboat in a driving rainstorm near here recently. Capt. David S. Conrad of the tug Owen J. McWilliam believes.

The gray-haired old man was standing in his water-filled boat, waving his shirt on the end of an oar when he was sighted through the rain.

The tug picked him up and carried him to shore. He did not discuss his name nor reveal his identity.

At the dock the aged boatman turned and said: "Much obliged, captain." "Don't mention it," replied Captain Conrad.

Burial Alive All Right, but He Forgot Details

Camas, Wash.—The trouble was that Romo, Man of Mystery at carnivals and county fairs, forgot one of his handy aids to mystery.

Emulating Houdini, Romo attempted to show he could survive one hour in a coffin buried six feet in a grave. Curiously enough, he took along a telephone. Down he went, duly nailed up in a box of one-inch boards, and on him the earth. Only three feet of it, however.

There came frantic calls for help, and when he was exhumed it was discovered the lid of the box had caved in under the weight, Romo having forgotten to put in iron braces.

Sheep Herder With Foot Burned Waits for Help

Enterprise, Ore.—With his right foot badly burned, Phil Hollis, sheep herder, tended his flocks for three days until aid reached him. Hollis had built a campfire to warm himself. He retired while the embers were still warm. A breeze sprang up and fanned the sparks onto his canvas shelter, igniting it. He was awakened when the tent filled with smoke. He dressed the burn and waited three days until a camp tender came before leaving the flock.

Dog Comes Home After Being Gone Five Years

Bolivar, Mo.—Spud, an English shepherd dog belonging to J. P. Lane, had been missing for five years. Several days ago the Lane family was startled to be met at the front door by Spud, joyfully wagging his tail and emitting short yelps of supreme happiness at the reunion. The prodigal was identified by a missing tooth which had been kicked out by a mule.

Spare Life of Friend

Vienna, Austria.—Feeling himself becoming faint while climbing a mountain in Austria, Paul Seidel commanded a friend to cut the rope which linked them together and then plunged 900 feet to his death over a precipice without dragging another along.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret held in Council Chambers, Monday, February 3, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Present: Mayor Mulvihill, Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Vonah, Young, Yuronka, Absent, Lyman.

Minutes of January 20th and 22nd, approved as printed on motion by Ellis and Vonah.

A petition of Carman Zullo to conduct a pool room, signed by 10 citizens was on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, referred to the Police Committee.

A request from Michael Beda asking for ashes on Frederick street was on motion by Ellis and Yuronka referred to the Street Committee.

A petition was read which was signed by 25 residents of Central Avenue asking that Central Avenue remain as such, and not changed to Pulaski Avenue. The Mayor asked that the Committee get busy and suggest some street to be named Pulaski at next meeting.

On motion by Ellis and Vonah the rules were suspended to take up reading of bills.

All bills found correct were ordered paid on motion by Vonah and Ellis, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES

Finance—Ellis spoke on the rate of interest and conditions proposed by the National Bank giving details as to personal interview and by letter later.

Streets and Roads—Vonah spoke of condition of Edwin Street, stating that water had done no damage, he also spoke of other streets needing ashes.

Police—Progress.
Fire and Water—Progress.
Buildings & Grounds—Progress.
Poor—Progress.
Law—Progress.

The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call section by section, but Yuronka who voted no on each.

An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled, 'A supplement to an ordinance entitled, 'An ordinance to establish, equip and regulate a fire department in the Borough of Carteret, Approved July 16, 1906, which said supplement was approved on December 15, 1924. A petition was read which was signed by (35) against the ordinance to raise the Firemen and Police salary. The Mayor then asked all present who were against the raise to rise, less than 25 per cent of those present stood.

Motion by Ellis and Vonah, that Ordinance be adopted was carried, all voting yea on roll call but Yuronka, who voted no.

Ordinance on police was taken up on third and final reading section by section all voting yea on roll call taken separately, except Yuronka, who voted no on sections 3-6-7. Motion by Vonah and Young that ordinance be adopted was carried, all voting yea on roll call except Yuronka, who voted no.

Councilman Lyman who left before meeting opened wanted to be recorded as voting in favor of both ordinances.

The matter of East Rahway Sewer assessment not coming up until Wednesday, February 5, 1930.

Mr. Stokel of Attorney Thomas Brown's office wanted it recorded that he was present at this meeting.

The Mayor then spoke on the raise for the Firemen and Police, saying that they both took chances that justified the raise.

The budget ordinance was then taken up on third and final reading, on motion by Ellis and Vonah, adopted on motion by Vonah and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call in all section taken separately.

Resolution by Ellis that Tax Anticipation notes to the amount of \$25,000.00, be taken out in The Trust Company, due June 15, 1930, was adopted on motion by Ellis and Vonah, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Vonah to cross The Port Reading R. R. Co., property with sewer was adopted on motion

by Young and Ellis all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Ellis to renew E. R. Sewer bonds was on motion by Vonah and Young adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

D'Zurilla then spoke of the men out of employment in the Borough and that should report to the Chief of Police. The Mayor informed him that he had been attending to a lot of this himself.

Motion by D'Zurilla and Vonah that the Clerk communicate with the Industrial Association to arrange a meeting with the heads of the Industries to talk over this matter, was carried.

Motion to adjourn until Wednesday February 5th, 8 P. M., was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

H. V. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

Adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, held in Council chamber, Wednesday, February 5th, 1930 at 8 o'clock P.M.

Present: Mayor T. J. Mulvihill; Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Lyman, Vonah, Young, Yuronka, absent Ellis.

Motion by Young and Yuronka that Councilman Vonah act as chairman until the Mayor arrives was carried all voting yea.

Attorney Margotten appeared for some of the property owners of East Rahway objecting to the assessment made by the commission as to size of pipe and not assessing the Canda Company.

Mr. Donohue objected to the amount assessed by the Borough and of assessing the Markwalt Tract. Clarence Slugg and John Lysek spoke in some charged more than others.

Mrs. Trustum complained of water in cellar, John Lysek on assessment of lots near river.

The general feeling of these men that the Borough should stand 50 per cent of cash of sewer.

The Mayor arrived and took the chair and Attorney Stremlau then explained to him what the objections were as presented by the various ones.

The Mayor then said that he was sorry and hurt to think that the condition after all he had done for them such as, gas, electricity, water and sewer conditions.

Resolution by Vonah: Resolved that the report of the Commissioners of Assessment on East Rahway sewer be referred back to the Commissioners of assessment for adjustment and revision was adopted on motion by Young and Yuronka, all voting yea on roll call.

It was agreed that this would be ready for a meeting to be held in Council chamber on Wednesday, February 19th, 1930 at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Motion by Young and Lyman that we adjourn to the call of chair, was carried.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

Adjourned meeting called February 13th, 1930, at 8:30 p. m. in the Council Chambers.

Present: Mayor T. J. Mulvihill, Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Vonah, Young, Yuronka, who asked to be excused.

Councilman Ellis brought up the need of a tax sale. The Attorney and Collector were instructed to look this matter up at once.

Resolution presented by Ellis, that a check be drawn for 4000.00 payable to the Township of Woodbridge, in payment of some agreed settlement of controversy between Carteret and Woodbridge in regard to annexation to the Borough of property formerly in the Township of Woodbridge known as Steinberg tract. Motion by Vonah and Ellis that same be adopted was carried all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Ellis. That check be drawn in favor of John and Mary Lysek in the sum of \$1,000.00 for right of way across their lands used in connection with the construction of East Rahway Sewer system. Motion by Young and Vonah same was adopted, all voting yea on roll call.

Resolution by Ellis—That Collector be authorized to conduct a tax sale as required by law, same was

adopted on motion by Vonah and Lyman, all voting yea on roll call.

The Clerk was instructed to write the contractor of the Chrome section sewer to start work as soon as possible.

The question of naming a street Pulaski avenue, or street as this was in the hands of the council as a whole the Mayor urged that they get busy on this and settle it.

The Mayor announced that he was going away for a few weeks. The following resolution was then presented—Resolved that Hercules Ellis, president of the council be and he is hereby authorized to sign the checks and notes and temporary improvement bonds of the Borough of Carteret, in the absence of the Mayor.

Motion by Vonah and Young same was adopted all voting yea on roll call.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

"Elegant" Burglar Loots Houses in Mexico City

Mexico City.—Mexico city's "elegant burglar," as he is called by the police, continues to operate in the fashionable residential district unmolested. For some time authorities have received complaints of the novel methods employed by the man.

His plan of action is simple. He appears at the homes, always in daylight. He knocks, the servant appears, and he inquires for So-and-So. No, they do not live here, replies the unsuspecting maid as she notes the respectable appearance of the caller. The caller insists, says that this address was furnished him and suggests to the maid that she inquire of her mistress. The maid disappears, as a rule admitting the "gentleman."

When the maid returns the visitor has gone and has taken with him any convenient article that happened to be at hand.

Mineral Salt Firm to Use Water of Dead Sea

Jerusalem.—A company has been formed, with a capital of \$2,000,000, with the object of developing the natural mineral resources of the Dead sea. The company plans to obtain a concession from the Palestine and Transjordan governments permitting the examination, exploration, and development of the sea's resources and the preparation and marketing of all kinds of mineral salts.

The majority of the directors must be British subjects or British or Palestinian subjects.

Chances 20,000 to 1 for Textile Worker's Life

Boston.—Casualty odds for textile mill employees have been released here by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. According to these figures the chances of a worker being injured are 34 to 1 in favor of the employee. The chances are 1,000 to 1 that a worker will not be permanently disabled, and the chances are 20,000 to 1 against accidental death.

First and Last
It is mighty hard to make a spendthrift understand that to make money last, he must make it first.—Louisville Times.

Individual
As we cannot gain strength by watching the physical exercise of others, or mental power by their study neither can we gain spiritual strength by admiring their faith and good works. We determine our own strength or weakness by what we do with the powers that have been given us.—Exchange.

Gold Heavier Than Lead
A cubic foot of lead weighs a little more than 707 pounds. A cubic foot of gold weighs a little more than 1,205 pounds.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Carteret, N. J.



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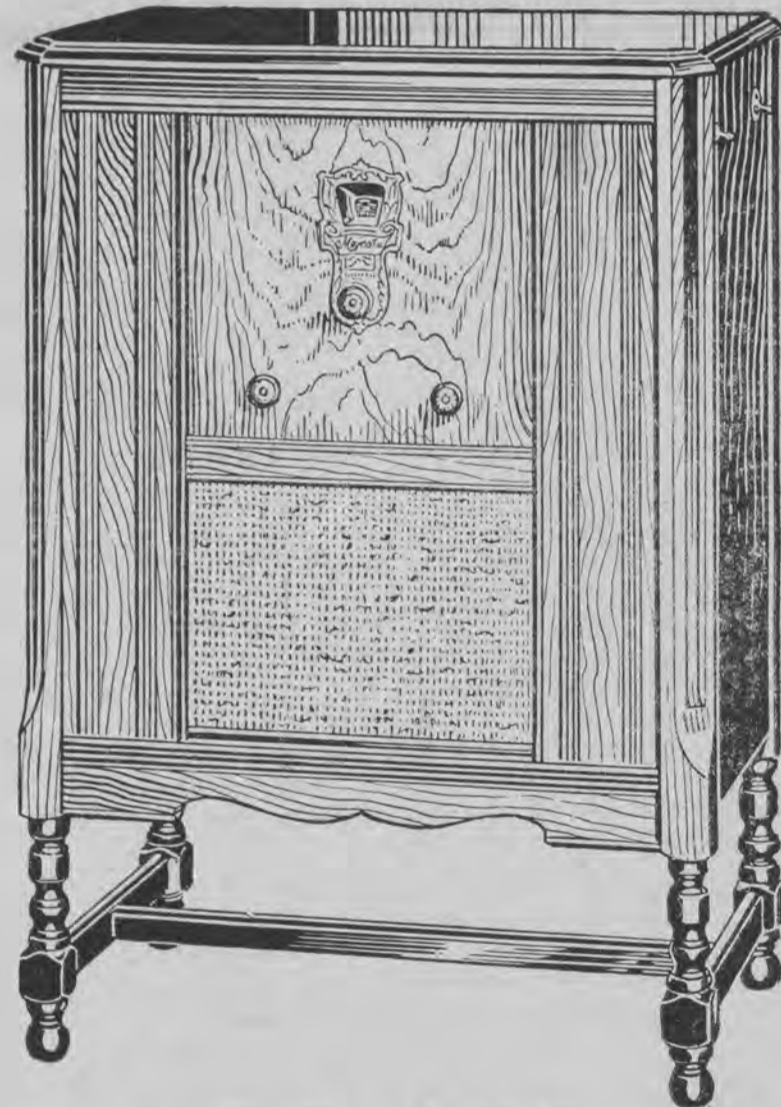
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Six beautiful new 1930 Majestic models feature this amazing Colotura speaker. Hear them today at this store. Listen to their vivid, lifelike tone. Test their increased range and power. Inspect their new cabinets—of genuine Walnut and Australian Lacewood. There are sizes and styles to suit every taste—all at new lower prices that make ownership easy.

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54 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

LIBERTY FALCONS DEFEAT ALUMNI

Ernie Sabo Leads Falcons to a 44-37 Victory Over High Graduates. Series Tie.

LIBERTY FALCONS DEFEAT ... The Liberty Falcons received revenge for a defeat administered to them earlier in the season by the Carteret High School Alumni, when they defeated the latter Friday evening at the High School gymnasium. The final score was 44 - 37 and the Falcons knew they were in a game before they emerged victorious. The contest was nip and tuck throughout, with both combines giving a most exhibition of shooting, but neither team's defense held up against the strong attacks of both contingents.

Ernie Sabo was the scoring star of the contest. He ripped the threads for ten field goals which totaled him twenty points. Captain Comba, of the Alumni, used a few different methods to stop Sabo's rampage, but one of them met with much success. Ernie is a whirl of speed on the court, and his shooting is very accurate. Without Sabo, the Falcons would have never been able to defeat the fast high school grads.

Joe Comba, Kenny Harris and Sid Rubel scored ten points apiece, for the Alumni. Lew Lehrer tallied six points. Hamulak and D'Zurilla tallied nine and eight points, respectively, for the Liberty boys.

In the first half the lead saw-sawed between the two teams, and ended with the Liberty Falcons on the long end of a 32-20 count. The winners gradually forged to an eight point advantage, and try as hard as they could, the Alumni could not gain any headway.

After the game, Manager Rosenbloom, of the Alumni, announced that his boys are scheduled to meet the Night School on February 25th, and will battle the night school five five on March Third. Both of these games are to be played in the evening. Rosenbloom was not a bit disappointed in his boys' performance. In a dramatic contest earlier in the season, the grads defeated McCarthy's boys by just one point.

The score:

Falcons	G.	F.	P.
Goyena, f.	1	2	4
D'Zurilla, f.	4	0	8
Sabo, c.	10	0	20
Hamulak, g.	4	1	9
Bazara, g.	1	0	2
Barna, g.	1	0	2
	21	3	44
vs.			
Alumni	G.	F.	P.
Rubel, f.	5	0	10
Comba, f.	4	2	10
Harris, c.	5	0	10
Lehrer, g.	3	0	6
Carpenter, g.	0	1	1
Brown, g.	0	0	0
	17	3	37

Score at half—Falcons, 23; Alumni 20. Referee, "Footie" Woodhall; scorer, Nannen. Timer Dudko.

Slovak Bowlers Beat Perth Amboy Sioux

The Slovak Bowling Club marked up their second victory in two days, when they easily conquered the P. A. Sioux Athletic Club rollers at the Recreation alleys in Amboy Saturday night. The victors hit 2855 pins for an average of 952 for the trio of tilts. The Indians had 2627 total pins. The Carteret boys exhibited their best work in the first engagement when they bowled 1087. Four men hit over 200 in this game and Tom D'Zurilla hit the maples for 191. The other scores were Ed Helley 237, W. D'Zurilla 233, Furian 223, and Chamma 207. The Slovaks won the first and third games, but dropped the second.

Eddie Helley once more was the Carteretians' star with an average of 208. Besides his 237 score, he chalked up 186 and 202. Joe Furian was right behind Helley with a 223, 215 and 181 card, averaging 206. Bill D'Zurilla averaged 189. Pleskin was high man for the Sioux.

The scores:

Slovaks	G.	F.	P.
Helley	237	186	202
Chamma	207	16	184
T. D'Zurilla	191	170	125
Furian	223	215	181
W. D'Zurilla	233	155	178
	1087	892	876
vs.			
Sioux A. C.	G.	F.	P.
Chanski	175	178	158
Pleskin	204	204	175
Hudanich	192	159	144
Van Camp	143	215	171
Korneski	178	169	162
	892	925	810

CRANFORD SQUAD WINS FROM LOCALS

McCarthy's Men Fall to Pieces After Opening Session. Poll and Medwick Do Scoring.

Playing way below their normal, the Carteret High School contingent dropped their second game to Cranford High's squad of basketballers by a 38-22 count at the winner's gymnasium Friday afternoon. The game was of the rough sort and Cranford was more successful than the locals in their football antics. The Blue and White's usually strong fifteen man defense broke down completely on the large Cranford court. The winners attack was very steady. They scored nine points in each of the last three periods and counted eleven tallies in the opening session. The McCarthy representatives could not unlash their strong offensive after the first period, during which they scored ten points.

Joey Medwick and Mike Poll once more carried the brunt of the scoring on their shoulders. Although it could be plainly seen that the Week-lymen were laying for Medwick, the McCarthy star managed to break loose for six field goals for a total of twelve points. Poll, Medwick's side-kick at left forward, registered seven tallies by virtue of a trio of double deekers and one successful toss from the grabus line. Green and Hart scored the three unaccounted for Blue and White scores.

Kraemer, Klein and Hooper led the Cranford attack. Coach Weekly's six foot-four center, Kraemer, made six field goals and one foul for thirteen points. Klein and Hooper registered eleven and seven points, respectively.

Both teams had their scoring eyes with them in the first quarter and after the lead sea-sawed back and forth, Cranford led at the conclusion of the session, 11-10. Cranford increased their advantage to five points at half time and the count read 20-15. The Weekly losers put the game in the bag in the third stanza by pulling their lead to ten points. Carteret fared no better in the fourth session, than in the third.

Cranford also won the second team engagement by scoring a 14-13 victory over the Blue and White reserves. Babe Coughlin led the McCarthy men with eight points.

The box score:

Carteret	G.	F.	P.
Medwick, f.	6	0	12
Poll, f.	3	1	7
Green, c.	1	0	2
Chodosh, g.	0	0	0
Szelag, g.	0	0	0
Hart, g.	0	1	1
	10	2	22
vs.			
Cranford	G.	F.	P.
Klein, f.	4	3	11
Rosenkrantz, f.	0	1	1
Hooper, f.	2	3	7
Shaheen, f.	0	0	0
Kraemer, c.	6	1	13
Hadad, g.	0	0	0
Rosic, g.	0	0	0
Humenik, g.	0	0	0
Downing, g.	3	0	6
	15	3	38

Score at half, Cranford 20, Carteret 15. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Scorer B. Zusman; timer I. Zusman.

Wrestling lures the paying public in Los Angeles. The annual report of the state athletic commission of California shows that Lou Daro, the wrestling promoter in Los Angeles, did a business of \$325,000. Daro's tax check to the commission was \$16,100. Boxing and wrestling paid California \$162,485 in the 1929 year. The two sports drew a total gate of \$2,749,633.

"Black" Weaver, stablemate of Primo Carnera, zebra-like boxer, stands 6 feet 7 1/2 inches and boasts a reach of 83 1/2 inches.

Plans are under way for the University of North Carolina track squad to spend a week's spring training on the University of Florida campus at Gainesville. A dual meet between the Gators and Tarheels will wind up the week's practice March 29.

University of Pennsylvania will not invade the sunny South during the Easter vacation period this spring as has been the custom. The Red and Blue has scheduled three games with Penn State at Atlantic City, April 18, 19 and 21.

Getting Better and Better

The span of life lengthens. Our national diet becomes more rational, and public health work more effective.—Woman's Home Companion.

Hard to Trace Origin

Various fanciful derivations have been invented for the term "hocus pocus," but nothing definite is known. It was probably invented by jugglers in imitation of Latin.

WHEELER LEADERS ARE BUMPED OFF

Drafting Defeats Condensermen, And Shipping Beats Millers In Wheeler League.

The last three teams in the Foster Wheeler bowling league are beginning to make a habit of beating the two league pacing combines. For the past two weeks, the Condensermen and Tube Mill teams have been defeated in matches. The Drafting and Shipping department representatives turned the feat Tuesday evening at the Slovak lanes. The last placed Shipping bowlers took the scalp of the Condensermen, and the Draftsmen beat the Tube Millers. The racekeepers getting hotter as the weeks elapse, and the Condenser team is ahead of the Mill by four games and the Machine Shop by five; these two combines have fighting chances to finish at the top of the heap by the end of March.

In the Draftings two game win, anchorman Ed Helley once more took the lead roll with an average of 195. The Draftsmen carried off the first and second games, but lost the concluding game by 97 pins. Kabula toppled the maples for an excellent 224 score in the opener. After losing the initial contest, the Shipping team came back strong and scored 901 and 870 games in the last two struggles to take these contests, and the match.

Rudy Galvanek hit two 200 scores and averaged 195 for the evening. Bill O'Donnell bowled 205 in the closing engagement. Martin led the league-leaders with an average of 189.

Eddie Helley still leads the individual bowlers with an average of 194.

FOSTER WHEELER LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Condenser	19	8	.703
Tube Mill	18	15	.545
Machine Shop	14	13	.518
Drafting	10	14	.416
Shipping	8	19	.296

High individual average, Edward Helley, 194; high individual score, Kara 276. High team score, Condenser, 1028.

The scores:

Drafting	G.	F.	P.
Bjand	125	125	125
Dolan	179	180	162
Em. Helley	163	141	161
Makinski	195	175	135
Ed Helley	188	198	199
	850	819	782
Mill	G.	F.	P.
Lorocco	152	168	181
Murname	148	149	138
Kabula	225	153	177
Donovan	155	165	189
Rowe	153	169	194
	832	804	879
Shipping	G.	F.	P.
Kavanaugh	149	195	134
Donovan	127		
Menda	166	139	
Yellow	198	167	190
R. Galvanek	181	201	202
O'Donnell	188	172	205
	843	901	870
Condenser	G.	F.	P.
Martin	210	182	174
Rossman	167	151	
Stanislo			177
Damich	201	192	154
W. Galvanek	191	185	164
Kara	165	168	159
	934	878	828

Silver Hoard Put Away by Romans Unearthed

At Caerleon in Monmouthshire, where a Roman legionary fortress stood to keep the Welsh marches for the Caesars in the Third century, excavators digging there unearthed some interesting secrets. The one that is the oddest is that of the three centurions of the Second Augustan legion whose names, Quintinus Aquila, Vibius Proculus, and Vibius Severus, have been newly found. One of them must have been a hard-headed man who had done very well out of the war (like some men of a later day).

Whether it was hidden by Quintinus Aquila or by one of the two named Vibius we may never know; but beneath the floor of the quarters of one of these three centurions was a hoard of 280 silver coins. They may have been won from the neighboring Britons. Perhaps they were part of the military chest of the soldiers.

Some of the companies of the legion about that time appear to have been given marching orders for the north, where they were to take part in the work on Hadrian's wall.

Meaning of Carnival

Carnival really means not a festival but the putting aside of meat, according to Good Health. It derived its present meaning from being used to name the last day before the abstinence of Lent, that is the day when meat was put aside.

U. S. M. R. Pin Team Beat Broome-Neuman

A representative bowling team of the United States Metals Refining Company defeated the Broome- and Neuman pinner in two games on Tuesday evening at Coughlin's lanes. Previous to this engagement both teams had won a match. The metal workers were victorious in the first and third games. They lost the second contest by the slight margin of three pins, but took the final by over a hundred pins. Stark starred for the winners. He handed in a neat 224 score in the last game.

The score:

U. S. M. R. Co.	G.	F.	P.
Parker	158	148	172
M. Trosko	138	164	151
Thompson	138	125	
Donnelly			188
Arva	179	171	139
Stark	191	147	224
	804	755	874
vs.	G.	F.	P.
Broome and Neuman	G.	F.	P.
Chomicki	146	184	150
J. Trosko	167	132	177
Kaldon	117	103	
Russo			115
Fedlem	161	169	149
Chizmadia	182	169	170
	773	758	761

Carteret Drubs South Amboy High Tuesday

Coach Frank McCarthy's court-ers easily hung up their second victory of the season from South Amboy High School's five at the local gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, winning by a score of 46-21. It was all Carteret throughout on account of its onsideness proved very uninteresting to the small crowd of student rooters. The previous game between these two schools ended up with South Amboy on the short end of a 45-14 tally.

The Blue and White grasped a 15-5 lead at the conclusion of the first quarter and from then on kept increasing their advantage. The only period in which Carteret was closely contested was the second. The local's bewildering attack could not get going in this session, but at that the McCarthy clan succeeded in outscoring their opposition by a solitary point. In the final two sessions, the locals ran wild and rang up twenty-four points, twelve in each period, to the Tustin representatives ten.

Medwick once more was the Blue and White's main scoring threat. Joey made seven double-deckers and one foul toss to account for his fifteen points. Medwick has not been stopped by such opposition as Perth Amboy and Rahway. For the season, the star high school athlete has an average of almost 20 points per game. Mike Poll, Henry Green and Charley Szelag were the cause of twenty-four more tallies. Each of these lads countered eight points. Jake Chodosh ripped the threads for the remaining seven scores. Applegate starred for the losers. Harry Baldwin, of New Brunswick High School, officiated in his big-time style.

In the second team game, the Blue and White reserves took over the Amboy Seconds by a 9-8 count. McLajewski's double-decker with but a moment to play, turned defeat into sweet victory for the locals.

The box score:

Carteret	G.	F.	P.
Medwick, f.	7	1	15
Poll, f.	4	0	8
Green, c.	3	2	8
Chodosh, g.	3	1	7
Szelag, g.	3	2	8
Hart, g.	0	0	0
	20	6	46
vs.	G.	F.	P.
South Amboy	G.	F.	P.
White, f.	0	0	0
Goldstein, f.	0	0	0
Applegate, f.	8	0	6
Sable, f.	0	0	0
Check, f.	0	0	0
Longstreet, f.	2	0	4
Peterson, c.	0	1	1
Steiner, c.	1	0	2
Johnson, g.	2	1	5
Brenaman, g.	1	1	3
Colucci, g.	0	0	0
	9	3	21

Score at half—Carteret 22, Amboy 11; Time of halves, 20 minutes; referee Baldwin; scorer B. Zusman; timer, I. Zusman.

Paavo Narm, former "Flying Finn," still holds every running record from the mile to the five-mile event, with the exception of the two-mile distance. He hopes to win the next Olympic marathon.

Knut Rockne originated the idea of directing his football players of Notre Dame by carrying numbers of the jersey in club sweater rather than football jerseys bearing lengthy tops, to be compared.

Powerful Magnetization

The type of microscope used to see the germ of tuberculosis has a magnification of about 1,200.

SLOVAKS DEFEAT FAST STEPPERS

Slovaks Hit 1118 and 1021 Totals for Average of 995. Ed Helley and D'Zurilla Star.

Unraveling the best brand of team bowling ever exhibited on the Slovak lanes, the Slovak Bowling Club sailed to an easy victory Friday evening over the Fast Steppers of the lower section of the borough. The winners lost the second game, but this did not have any effect on the results as total pins counted. Every one but Steve Chamma, who bowled 199 in the first engagement, hit a 200 score for the Slovaks.

The victors handed in the wonderful team score of 1118 in the initial performance to the Steppers 864. Eddie Helley's 279 game featured this one. He had eleven out of a possible twelve strikes. Bill D'Zurilla aided greatly with a fine 236 tally and his cousin, Tom D'Zurilla 218 count was next high. Joe Furian's 186 and Steve Chamma's 199, were the other scores. The Fast Steppers rolled a 909 game in the second tilt to win that one by a margin of 62 pins. The Slovaks hit a dreadfully low 847 card in this game.

The victors came back strong in the third game and reeled off a fine 1021 score, while the Fast Steppers bowled 841. Tommy D'Zurilla's 246 game feature this setto. Bill D'Zurilla and Joe Furian tallied 202 and 201 scores, respectively.

The Slovaks hit 2986 pins for a team average of 995. The Fast Steppers totaled 2614, which averaged 871. All in all, the Slovaks won by a margin of 37 pins.

Eddie Helley, Bill D'Zurilla and Tom D'Zurilla were the only ones to average over 200. Helley topped the maples for an average of 219, Tommy averaged 210, and after adding the totals of Bill's trio of tilts and dividing by three, we find he averaged 206.

Some people are attributing the winning team's splendid performance to their new shirts, which they said, served them as an inspiration. The shirts have Slovak Bowling Club engraved in red letters on the back, and each man's first name is sewed on the lapel of the shirt in half inch letters.

The score:

Slovaks	G.	F.	P.
Helley	279	189	189
Chamma	199	162	183
T. D'Zurilla	218	167	246
Furian	186	149	201
W. D'Zurilla	236	180	202
	1118	847	1021
vs.	G.	F.	P.
Fast Steppers	G.	F.	P.
Parker	214	170	160
Stark	169	227	175
Versigig	169	169	164
Fedlem	133	143	136
Terentz	180	200	206
	864	909	841

"Mischa" Arva Leads Perth Amboy Pinner

Mischa Arva, star local bowler, and just as much of a star in amusing the fans, came out of a slump and through his wonderful pinning, the team of Arva-Poppas managed to arn a well deserved victory over Bill Einhorn and Joe Jenkins at the Recreation alleys in Perth Amboy. Five games were rolled and the victors had 1904 total pins to the losers 1810. Einhorn, Jenkins and Poppas are the best bowlers in Amboy, but Arva outshone them all Friday evening.

The reputed funny man hit 998 pins for an average of 199.3. Although his highest score was 214, Arva's consistency won out for him. He never went lower than 189, which he rolled twice. Einhorn was the next highest bowler and Poppas and Jenkins, who held the Middlesex county championship last year, finished third and fourth in the order mentioned.

Arva should make a strong bid for the county championship this season. Last year Mischa rolled for the Perth Amboy Moose, and journeyed to Chicago with them to roll in the national A. B. C. Tournament, held there. This year Arva is still with the Moose, and is going great guns.

The finishing order of Friday's match: Arva, 998; Einhorn, 918; Pappas, 906; Jenkins, 892.

The team scores:

Arva	189, 213, 192, 189, 214	998
Poppas	185, 160, 204, 190, 167	906
Jenkins	193, 171, 179, 159, 190	892
Einhorn	158, 198, 211, 173, 178	918

CRIME IS GROWING IN SMALL CITIES

Washington.—A census report just issued shows the ratio of young criminals is increasing, smaller cities have more crimes than larger ones, and the lack of home ties tends to promote law breakers.

CRIME IS GROWING IN SMALL CITIES

Find More Young Criminals, Report Shows.

Washington.—A census report just issued shows the ratio of young criminals is increasing, smaller cities have more crimes than larger ones, and the lack of home ties tends to promote law breakers. Persons between fifteen and thirty-four years of age made up 73.6 per cent of the prison commitments in 1923, whereas citizens of these ages constituted only 49.7 per cent of the general population. In many cases unsatisfactory home conditions were indicated as causes.

Medium-Sized Best Behaved. Cities of from 25,000 to 100,000 show the highest commitment ratio, 28.6 per 1,000, but they are just slightly above places with from 2,500 to 10,000. According to the census report cities of 10,000 to 25,000 are the best behaved.

Crime was found to be more prevalent in the city than in the country. "Of the total number of prisoners for whom the location of crime was reported," it is pointed out, "5.3 per cent were imprisoned for crimes committed in urban places, and 94.7 per cent were the result of only 22.2 per cent of the crimes. Urban places show a commitment ratio per hundred thousand of population of 25.1, as against the rural ratio of 7.3."

The census report added that the "commitment ratios, according to sex, show a greater disparity for females than for males between the urban and rural commitment ratios."

SWINDLERS PROSPER IN GREAT BRITAIN

Gather in Million Dollars in Past Year.

London.—One million dollars is the amount that swindlers have gained during the last year in England—more, perhaps, a large figure to an American, but a greater loss than has been sustained in England in any previous year.

Perhaps the toll would be greater if the losses American visitors have suffered were counted in, for the tourist is one of the confidence man's favorite victims. He generally carries considerable money with him, in a form easy to handle, and his short stay in the country he is visiting often makes him take his loss rather than try to retrieve his money at a great loss to himself in time and convenience.

Old as it is, the favorite trick seems to be the rosary game. Its essential feature is the incantation in the mind of the victim of the idea that the swindler is possessed of large sums, which he is going to give to charity—generally he represents himself as a Roman Catholic presenting the money to the pope for distribution through the church.

Billfold With Paper.—The victim is asked to deliver the money, but as security he gives a smaller sum to the theoretical philanthropist—who then disappears, leaving the gullible one with a billfold filled with sheets of paper. Very often no complaint is made because the victim may himself have intended to make away with the money he believes is being handed to him, and thus fears to go into court, where his motive may be exposed.

Oddly enough, English swindlers find their easiest victims among hard headed business men. In their anxiety to increase their earnings, these men are often persuaded to put money into nonexistent enterprises which they expect will net them heavy profits.

Such a case has lately been tried in the London courts, where a man who had been swindled of several thousand pounds through a fictitious stock market deal had the good fortune to meet the confidence man who had tricked him in the street. These two men had operated by letting him in on stock tips, one of the pair being represented as a well-known trader on the exchange. The dupe was first allowed to gain considerable profits, and when he grew bold and entrusted the pair with a large amount of money they decamped with it.

Net \$90,000 From Miser.—The biggest swindler's coup so far this year has amounted to \$200,000. It was not reported to the police, the victim preferring to stand the loss in preference to the ridicule.

One pair of swindlers worked for a long while on a man who was notorious for his meanness. With a bank account of \$500,000, he once insisted that his wife walk a mile in the rain with him to save 4 cents bus fare. This man was entertained in a princely manner for a month, during which period he never even offered his "friends" a cigarette. They finally succeeded in swindling him of \$90,000, but they complained that if he had been less close they would have gotten his entire fortune.

Vienna's Death Rate Ahead of City's Births

Vienna.—In 250 years Vienna will be dead, according to the figures of a local mathematician.

At the present time the death rate exceeds the birth rate. Monthly figures show that deaths exceed births by an even 1,700.

Vienna's traditional suicide tendency is still on the increase. Last year the number of suicides, 880, surpassed the number of deaths, 867, caused from epidemics. At the present time there is an average of three suicides to every hundred deaths.

Disgusted Professor Seeks Prayer as Aid

Raleigh, N. C.—Prof. William H. Brown, Jr., recently spent a day in "humiliation and prayer," hoping it would bring up the scholastic average of his engineering class.

The North Carolina State college students who make up Professor Brown's class in electrical engineering averaged 12 1/2 per cent in an examination.

When they appeared for class recently they found this notice on the door:

"The papers from the class are the poorest I ever got in 20 years' teaching—it would be wise not to bother me for the rest of the week, which I must spend in humiliation and prayer."
"William H. Brown, Jr."

Wildcat Swap Brings Hunter Heavy Fine

Harrisburg, Pa.—The difference between three wildcats killed in Pennsylvania and three killed in Louisiana is \$145 in U. S. money, at least so far as the bounty division of the board of game commissioners is concerned.

Despite the similarity in size and color of three pelts offered recently to the bounty board for payment, members of the board easily detected the difference between a Pennsylvania cat and one from the braves of a southern state.

Investigations disclosed the cats had been killed in Louisiana. Instead of collecting \$45 in bounties, the hunter paid \$100 in fines.

BECOMES COUNTESS; FLEECED BY CROOK

Kansas Woman Comes to Grief in France.

Paris.—Things have happened quickly since the day Mrs. Pearl Hussey Flanagan, a music teacher and wife of an undertaker in Wichita, Kan., walked up the steps of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, in Paris, France. Events have followed each other almost too quickly, for when Mrs. Flanagan walked down the steps she was Countess de Taurine and owned the Chateau de Taurine, a massive old structure of rough hewn stone.

Now Mrs. Flanagan owns nothing. She plans again to take up the teaching of music where she left off, and she must begin soon, for the law took away from her her fur coat, dresses, stockings, and even underwear. Besides, her husband is suing her for divorce.

When she entered the cathedral in Paris, Mrs. Flanagan met the Abbe Loubiere. She told him of her ambition to establish a school of music in France, and her seriousness so impressed him that he asked her to accept the chateau as a nucleus about which to build the school. The abbe had served in the World war, among American troops, and was not averse to paying some tribute to America. Mrs. Flanagan then learned she had become Countess de Taurine, under French civil law.

Seeking to obtain a manager, Mrs. Flanagan in Kansas City hired Charles F. Faye to conduct the business end of her music school abroad. Faye, given a free hand, began the floating of stock, stair-stepping the prices. He had been arrested before for raising a check but Mrs. Flanagan did not know that. When the crash came Faye went to jail and the countess was in debt \$5,000. Besides, there was a tax of 60 per cent on the chateau in France. Constables left the "countess"—or Mrs. Flanagan now—with the house dress she was wearing when they departed from the music school.

Scientist Would Study Sun at Close Range

Brussels.—Working closer to the sun than has any human being before him, so far as is known, Prof. Andre Piccard of Brussels university and an assistant hope to study the cosmic rays at a height of nearly 50,000 feet. The professor plans to reach this dizzy height in an especially made

balloon with a closed cabin. Professor Piccard says the cosmic rays are the key to the atmospheric conditions of the earth, and that his initiative may lead to all commercial airplanes using the upper layers for travel rather than the stormy regions close to the earth.

King Albert's \$13,800,000 fund for scientific research will finance the venture, which will cost about \$15,000.

Woman Ends Life After Her Pet Cat Is Killed

Charlotte, N. C.—Despondent over the death of her cat, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, forty years old, of this city leaped to her death from a hotel window.

Police say she told them she had nothing to live for after her pet Persian cat, "Fan Tan," had been poisoned.

Musician Wills Son Nothing but Remorse

Lincoln, Neb.—That his son, "may reflect in remorse forever upon the wrong he has done me," Edward H. Schaefer, Lincoln musician, left him in his will a photograph and a penny. He left an estate amounting to \$16,500.

Saw Slate With Wire

Washington.—Wire and sand were introduced by scientists of the bureau of mines two years ago as a saw for slate quarrying. Now Oliver Bowles, supervising engineer of the bureau, believes that wire saws, which already have revolutionized the quarrying, soon may supplant the expensive circular saws of the finishing plant.

Steal Motorless Car

Newark, N. J.—A car belonging to Thomas Mackamy, of this city developed engine trouble. He had the motor removed and parked the car on the street all night. In the morning it was gone.

Magnetic Poles

The geographical poles are the points at the imaginary ends of the earth's axis of rotation, lying 90 degrees north and south latitude. The magnetic poles are the points on the earth's surface where the lines of magnetic forces are vertical. They are the ends of the axis of the earth's magnetic polarity. The north magnetic pole is located in latitude 70 degrees north, longitude 97 degrees west, and the south magnetic pole in latitude 72 degrees south, longitude 153 degrees east.

First Milk Bottle

The earliest milk bottle known was the hide of a goat, with the openings tied up to prevent the escape of the fluid. It is said that butter was first made accidentally when milk in a goat-skin bottle slung across a camel's back was bumped and sloshed during the weary miles across the desert wastes. It is a long process of evolution from this crude churn to the modern motor-driven churns in our up-to-date creameries.—Burdette Service.

Room for Improvement

Education has not yet made us as intelligent people. Witness the tabloid newspapers, the low standards of the talkies, the banality of radio programs, the small sales of good books.—Woman's Home Companion.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

LIFE OF WEAVER SPARED BY GODS

Navajo Tom-Toms and Dance Save Rag Maker.

Flagstaff, Ariz.—AS the beating of tom-toms reached a frenzied pitch and three and worn dancers of the Navajo tribe were making last efforts to pacify angry gods, the wife of Boston George Bancroft, the greatest of Navajo ceremonial rag makers, emerged from her hogan—cared.

Her illness prompted medicine men to send their swiftest runners across deserts and through rock-walled canyons to call their people together to take part in weird ceremonials to appease the gods.

The medicine men had feared that she would be unable to finish the famous ceremonial rug on which she was working.

The weird pattern of the rug was known to no one but the rag maker, and unless she lived, the medicine men opined, the anger of the gods would sweep down upon the desert grazing grounds of their people.

Thrilling tom-toms and huge beacon fires aided the swift Indian runners in calling their people together for the ceremonials, at a small trading post in the midst of desert wastes on the reservation near here.

Worried looks appeared on the faces of the rag dancers and ceremonial chiefs as a week passed, and the rag maker weaver failed to come forth from her specially built hogan.

More runners were ordered to gather the people and bigger fires were lighted and frantic prayers made to the gods asking the maker of rugs be saved.

Just as the thumping of the tom-toms reached a splitting pitch and the frenzied dancers began to show signs of exhaustion, there came a sound from the chamber of the ill woman.

"Whoopee!" shouted the rag maker, as she joined her tribesmen in the chanting prayer of thankfulness then started for her recovery.

Candy, Clothes Cleaning Takes Students' Money

St. Louis.—Fathers send their sons to school to eat ice cream and buy candy, and mothers send their daughters to have their clothes cleaned. It appears from an analysis of the purchasing powers and buying habits of Washington university students made public by the university authorities.

Washington men pamper their sweet tooth to the extent of \$0.172.25 per month, according to the analysis. This is the largest single item of expenditure listed by the men.

Washington co-eds purchase a lot of "miscellaneous," according to the report, as this class led the list. The largest single tangible expenditure is \$4.242.25 per month for clothes cleaning.

The fair ones spend \$7,000 a month less than the men in the university city ice cream parlors and candy stores. The report fails to refute the argument of the men that of their \$9,000 monthly expenditure for sundries and chocolates, the more dangerous of the species consume \$8,000 worth.

The analysis reveals that 25 per cent of the men and 27 per cent of the women, drive cars to school daily.

Seek Atom Secret by Use of Powerful X-Ray

Pasadena, Calif.—An X-ray tube powerful enough to penetrate the nucleus of the atom and thus in time perhaps reveal important secrets to science, has been invented at the California Institute of Technology by Dr. R. E. Vollrath. It was announced recently.

The tube, which is two feet in diameter and six feet long, will create an energy of five or six million volts, it is claimed.

One of the difficulties to be overcome, Doctor Vollrath said, is to provide an effective screen for the super-powerful rays. Ordinarily commercial X-ray is stopped effectively with a lead shield, but the rays from Doctor Vollrath's tube at 1,000,000 volts pass through more than a foot of this substance.

It has been found impossible to photograph the new rays, because they pass entirely through existing photographic plates, leaving no image.

\$3.50 a Week for Cat in Jersey Woman's Will

Hackensack, N. J.—A will probated by Surrogate J. H. Hopper names a cat as beneficiary. Lovable Bee, the pet of the late Miss Alice Judge o Bogota, has \$3.50 a week to provide for its support, the cat being bequeathed to Miss Elsie G. Hyden, a neighbor.

When Lovable Bee dies the bequest will be estimated, \$200 having been provided for this purpose. The will also bequeaths \$500 outright to Miss Hyden.

Nothing New

The young son of an Indianapolis physician is intensely interested in moths. He reads everything that comes to hand concerning them. One day when his father saw him poring over a big volume in the library, he said:

"What are you reading, son?" The son replied: "Oh, about moths, but they don't tell me anything I don't already know about them."

The interested parent asked: "Well, what is the name of your book," when son answered:

"What All Mothers Should Know."

Apparently a Highway Victim

Bobbie, aged four, had accompanied his mother on a visit to the home of an over-nice maiden great-aunt. Cautious for days and days beforehand, he was careful about everything he said and did—until dinner time came. Then he became eager, for he was told that chicken was on the menu.

When this delectable fowl was served, and Bobbie observed that there were no "dum-sticks," but instead were shredded patties, he exclaimed:

"This chicken must have been run over!"

Growth of Sand Dunes

The sand dunes along the shores of lakes are formed by the wind. A stiff breeze blowing along the beach carries some sand with it. It meets some obstacle, a piece of driftwood or perhaps merely a tuft of grass. Some of the sand is deposited and a tiny dune is formed. More and more sand is added until a large mound is formed, sometimes rising to a height of 300 feet. The wind not only builds up dunes but tears them down, so that the sand dunes are constantly changing in form and position.

Not Through

Billy, age five, was invited as a guest with his mother and father to take dinner at a hotel. He was greatly impressed with the service and was especially appreciative of the finger bowl. He had paused in the process of washing his fingers, and the alert waitress started to remove the bowl. "This time, however, her attempt was halted, for Billy remonstrated in an unmistakable tone of command: "Don't take the washpan! I want to wash some more dirt off of my hands."

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Snoop Reminisces

REPORT INCREASE IN SEAL SALES

Carteret Contributes Good Share to Make Middlesex County One Reporting Increase.

Increase in sales of Christmas Seals for the year 1929 has been reported by ten of the County Tuberculosis Associations affiliated with the New Jersey Tuberculosis League, according to Dr. Charles I. Silk, member of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Tuberculosis League and president of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League.

According to reports received seven counties had sales amounting to about the same as last year's—while three reported decreases. Hudson county reported the largest increase in the State with Monmouth the close second. Other counties reporting increased sales were Atlantic, Cape May, Gloucester, Morris, Salem and Somerset; an increase was also reported from Clifton, Bergen, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Mercer and Union report about the same as last year. Burlington, Camden, Essex and Warren have fallen somewhat behind last year's sale but hope to make up some of the deficit following the sending of "reminder" cards to persons who have not yet accounted for seals. The amount available for use in the conduct of state and local programs in 1930 will probably be slightly less than \$300,000 and about the same as that for 1929.

Middlesex County now has about \$15,000 from the 1929 campaign. Mrs. Emil Stromlau, chairman reports that \$919.81 of this amount is from Carteret. Amounts received from some of the other towns in the County are:

Perth Amboy, \$3448.56; New Brunswick, \$4134.38; Metuchen, \$1348.52; South Amboy, \$570.00; South River, \$460.89; Dunellen, \$800.00.

In view of the financial stringency following the stock market slump in November this is considered a very respectable showing. It was pointed out by Dr. Silk that the seal sale is primarily an education project and would be valuable from this standpoint if not a cent of money was raised. The wide distribution and use of the seals, participation of agencies, organizations and individuals, from the Governor and State Officials to Boy Scouts and High School groups, generous publicity given by press, motion picture theatres, outdoor advertising men and radio stations were instanced as important results of the Sale.

A special health education campaign is planned for April of this year stressing the health of parent and child. Rehabilitation of ex-aminatory patients, health examinations of business and professional women, surveys and appraisals of county services by the recently inaugurated statistical service are a part of the state program for the coming year.

Summing It Up

There is only one time that is important—Now. It is the most important time because it is the only time when we have any power.

Chinese Palaces to Be Made Hotels, Schools

Peking.—The former presidential palaces in the Three Lakes park, once the pride of the new Chinese republic, are to be turned into a modern hotel, a sanatorium, and a mass educational school, if plans by the board of park commissioners are successful. Since the capital was moved south, the palaces have been of little use, and the board feels that they should not stand idle. They have obtained a large portion of the necessary funds by public contribution, and hope to begin alterations upon the palaces in the near future.

Dozen Nations Ready to Change Calendar

Geneva.—Eleven nations have already followed the example of the United States in forming national committees for the reform of the calendar, the League of Nations has just announced. As in the case of the United States, all of these committees are composed of leading bankers, industrialists, astronomers, scientists and men of the highest standing and authority on the subject.

The last committee formed is in Holland under the presidency of Prof. A. A. Nijland, professor of astronomy at the University of Utrecht.

The countries that have already taken this necessary initiative are the United States, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, France, Hungary, Nicaragua, Panama, Holland, Peru and Salvador.

Lincoln Program in Schools Here

Continued From Page 1

Brown's Class; Recitation, Lincoln, 7 Pupils from Miss Brown's Class; Recitation, Lincoln, the School Boy, Edward Mayorek; Song, America, the Beautiful, Assembly.

4th Grades, P. M.—Song, Lincoln, Assembly; Recitation, Lincoln, Louis Daze; Lincoln Acrostic, 7 Children from Miss Harris' Class; Recitation, Abraham Lincoln, Ethel Mayle, Anna Krupa; Song, Lincoln's Face, Assembly; Recitation, Lincoln, Lillian Metroka; Important Dates of Lincoln's Life—Children from Miss Glass' Class; Lincoln's Character, 5 Children from Miss Harris' Class; Song, Lincoln, Assembly.

Columbus School—7th and 8th Grades—Song, Tribute to Lincoln; Recitation, Abraham Lincoln, Margaret Takzur; Recitation, Original Poems by Mary Evelyn Richey, Bertha Koi, Anna Trach, Jeannette Popovitch, Songs, Battle Cry of Freedom; When Johnny Comes Marching Home, 7th Grade Boys; Recitation, Lincoln Couldn't, Helen Hogatu; Recitation, Story of Abraham Lincoln, Mary Evelyn Richey; Recitation, Original Acrostic, Olga Boncar; Song, America, Assembly.

5th and 6th Grades—Song, Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; Recitation, Lincoln, Charles Green, Alexander Lysek; Recitation, Honor's Price, Frank Koi; Song, Lincoln, 6th Grade Classes; Recitation, Ode to Lincoln, Mary Pawlick, Olga Konowka, Margaret Pisak; Recitation, If Lincoln Were a Boy Today, 4 Boys, Miss Hughes' Class; Song, All to Honor Lincoln, Assembly; Recitation, Our Lincoln, Esther Borrosen; Recitation, The Star That Was Lincoln, Anna Derewiecki, Friede Kichert; Southern Melodies, Harmonica Orchestra; Recitation, The Story of Lincoln, 9 Boys, Miss Beglan's Class; Original Acrostics and Songs, Miss Rosenblum's Class; Recitation, Lincoln Couldn't, Catherine Hemsel, Violet Niezgodna, Gabriella Soltesz; Reading, Memory of Lincoln, Joseph Koncz; Song, Lincoln, Assembly.

3rd and 4th Grades—Song, America, Song, Sing a Song to Lincoln; Recitation, February Heroes, E. B. Lorentz; Recitation, Abraham Lincoln, Blanche Christensen; Song, Old Black Joe; Recitation, Lincoln Couldn't, Mary Iloyd, Thomas Connolly, Joseph Celuch; Recitation, Lincoln, Joseph Pasipanki, Vivian Bauerband, Samuel Schwartz, Emma Hultai, Joseph Nagy, Irene Sabo, William Sohadya; Recitation, If St. Valentine Knew, Elsie King, Helen Lucas; Song, The Farmer.

High School—Flag Salute, Assembly; Song, America the Beautiful, Assembly; Bible Reading and Lord's Prayer; Poem, Abraham Lincoln, H. Lebowitz; Song, America, Assembly; Poem, Lincoln, J. Popiel, (The words of this beautiful poem have been set to music and was sung by the Girls' Glee Club led by Helen Czynszewski.) Piano duet, "Qui Vive" B. Hertz, L. Weinstein; Star Spangled Banner.

LINCOLN EXERCISES HELD IN NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Pupils of the Nathan Hale school presented the following program on Tuesday in commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday. It follows: Recitation, "The Story of Lincoln," by fifth grade, Maximilian Kraus, Matilda Pollack, Mary Bazaral, Albert Chinchin; reading of own composition, "Abraham Lincoln," fifth grade, Michael Bamburak, Dorothy Swenson, Andrew Kuchma; song, Miss F. Rubel's first grade; recitation, "Lincoln," William Gerlock, Joseph Fam, John Walco; recitation, "Lincoln," Ethel Schmelzer.

Recitation, "Our Pattern," May McIntosh, Bessie Skimmings; recitation, "Little Boy Abe," Edna Meklune; solo, "I'm a Dreamer," Herbert Venook; recitation, "Our Lincoln," Donald Cashin, Michael Hamulak, William Brown; recitation, "A Sketch of Lincoln's Life," Josephine Bekkowitz, Chester Young, Ruth Alban.

Recitation, "To a Picture," Anna Ladanyi; recitation, "Acrostic Lincoln," Helen Kashmet, Fred Carson, Audrey Carson, Frank Barna, Anna Fedock, Edward Benson, Dorothy Vivieros; recitation, "Abraham Lincoln," Arnold Folkvard; song, "Lincoln," assembly.

Use No Hooks A chapter on etiquette gives as a first rule: When in doubt use a fork. Would this suggest sticking a fork into your table neighbor to find out whether he was done?—Los Angeles Times.

We Found More The college professor who says that there are 507 known annoyances in the world should make another count. After changing a tire in the rain one man discovered that there are almost that many connected with that one operation.—Pathfinder Magazine.

CYNIC'S JIBE AT ROYAL FLUSH IS ONE FATAL ERROR

Skeptic Rails Against Honesty of Holder and Is Shot to Death.

New York.—To the long list of poker skeptics who died with their boots on was added the name of Frank Concession.

Frank Harris, hitherto a peaceable Brooklynite, listed his name on the scroll of those whose outraged emotions have catapulted the cynic into the poker players' valhalla.

Some of the boys—ten of them to be exact—were passing the evening in a store at 101 Prince street. It was their custom on certain evenings to hire this store. Shortly after midnight most of them had had enough and only Concession, Harris and three others were sitting tight.

Sometimes They Frame 'Em. Many Americans have dawdled at draw poker to a ripe old age without seeing a royal flush. It is a custom in some parts to frame them, tear up the rest of the pack, and write or wire to the local congressman.

When the eventual hand was dealt Harris saw that he had four hearts—ten, jack, queen and king.

Harris began to perspire slightly and looked cautiously at the others. They all seemed to have fairly good hands. None drew more than two cards. Concession stood pat.

Harris asked for one card. He inserted it carefully into the middle of his hand and then spread them. Up jumped the ace of hearts.

Harris swallowed his Adams' apple twice and glanced around to see if anybody had noticed his swallowing.



Up Jumped the Ace of Hearts.

It. The betting was brisk. Harris was a monument of caution. When finally it was evident that no more money would ever be wheeled into that pot the cards were shown.

With a whoop of joy, Harris spread out his royal flush and implored the others to imprint indelibly on their eyeballs. With a roar of disgust Concession flung his own hand on the table, arose, and made a speech.

A Speech of Bitterness. The substance of Concession's speech was that the chances are 23 1/2 to 1 against filling a straight flush that is open at both ends, that they are boundlessly greater against obtaining the one card needed to make it a perfect royal flush. Concession concluded his remarks with an apothegm.

"No honest man," he said firmly, "ever holds a royal flush."

Concession then grabbed approximately his share of the pot and ran out.

Harris ran after him shouting. Several blocks away Harris overtook Concession and shot him through the heart.

Factory Tries Out Colors on Workers

Wolverhampton, England.—Wolverhampton is building a rainbow factory. Instead of whitewashed walls this factory will be decorated in stripes of many colors. The workers will be garbed in striped overalls of vivid hues. Even the steam and water pipes will be painted in unusual colors. The factory will produce paint and varnish the "rainbow" factory being an experiment in the effect of colors on the spirit of the workers.

Burglar Caught, Asks to Be "Bumped Off"

Butte, Mont.—"Why don't you guys bump me off?" asked Roy Neuman, thirty, when police interrupted him in the act of cutting through a skylight of a merchandise store. "I've been a no good crook ever since I was thirteen. Here's your chance to get me out of the racket for keeps."

Plays With Snake

Tuscumbia, Ala.—Finding a rattlesnake in his yard, John Lawrence, a year old, of this place, began playing with it. The mother, seeing the child's danger, killed the reptile with a chair. The baby was unharmed.

Hide Wooden Legs

Indianapolis Ind.—After hiding the wooden legs of William Netherton, a cripple of this city, robbers ransacked the house while he looked on helplessly. Later he called police.

ALABAMA HUSBAND WAS PERSISTENT

Follows Wife to Hospital and Kills Her.

Birmingham, Ala.—Twelve hours after his wife had been sent to a hospital suffering from a knife wound he inflicted, W. R. Keith broke into her room and shot her three times. She died an hour later. Keith fired a bullet into his arm after fatally wounding his wife.

"She had been trifling with me," Keith told police after his arrest.

He ordered out of the hospital room his wife's sister and two nurses. "Get out and get out quick," they said he shouted, and as they backed out the door he fired. One bullet went through the woman's body. Two lodged in her back.

Mrs. Edward Feenker, sister of the slain woman, told the following story: "As he came into the room, Keith pulled a flask from his pocket and took a drink. Mrs. Keith raised up in bed and asked for a drink and as she did her husband pulled out his pistol and told us to get out.

"We got out and heard him shoot her as she sat up in bed."

Mrs. Keith was taken to the hospital the day preceding by friends after a disturbance in the yard of the Keith home. They found her with her clothes torn from her back and a stab wound in her shoulder.

Clerk of Court Holds Office for 60 Years

Baltimore.—After 60 years as deputy clerk of the Superior court, Thomas A. Campbell, seventy-eight, was spoken of by Chief Judge Dennis as "the only living official, either in this country or abroad, who has held office so long."

The occasion was a reception held in Superior court, where Campbell was presented with a purse of \$1,200 in gold in recognition of his many years of service. He also received a bound volume of congratulatory messages from many persons, including Governor Ritchie, Mayor Broening and former Senator Bruce.

Acknowledging the congratulations and good wishes of the bar association, Campbell told of some of his earlier experiences in the court.

"When I first entered the Superior court," he said, "court rooms were lit by flickering oil lamps and all my writing had to be done by hand. The world has changed since then, however, and now one man can do as much work as 20 men could do in the old days."

Campbell told of being approached years ago by some people who wanted to get a judgment against a circus. "I advised them to seize the tent," he said. "Instead, they took the elephant and placed it in a downtown livery stable. The elephant ate too much, however, and they finally returned it and let the judgment against the circus rest."

On another occasion a man obtained a judgment for \$1.57. The debtor died and the holder of the judgment wanted to seize his coffin, but was refused.

Horned Doe Is no Lady, Michigan Official Rules

Lansing, Mich.—Women may smoke, invade barber shops, or wear trousers and get away with it, but the female of the deer species is out of luck if she oversteps the bounds of conventionality to the extent of sprouting horns. In fact, it may be fatal.

Witness the case of the hunter who saw a deer in the woods near Marquette. It had the horns which are supposed to distinguish the buck from the doe. The hunter shot with effect and then discovered he had killed a doe.

Ernest W. Libby, district conservation officer, ruled that a doe with legal length horns has lost all her maidenly or matronly privileges and if she is mistaken for a buck it is her own fault. The hunter was allowed to keep the deer.

Russian Trusts Seeking University Graduates

Moscow.—Competition among various governmental enterprises here for engineers and technical specialists of all types is so keen that the services of technical students are contracted for years before their graduation. Trusts, sometimes single factories, frequently endow scholarships in universities on condition that the beneficiaries of their money promise in advance to give their services to that trust or factory.

The grain trust, for instance, has just announced that it is paying tuition and a certain stipend monthly as living expenses for 735 students of agronomy who upon graduation will be obliged to work on the huge farms organized by this trust.

Depositors "Forget" Cash, Banks Reveal

San Francisco.—"Don't forget about the money you put in your bank." This warning sounds foolish, but it isn't. Depositors in California have \$845,236 that is unclaimed.

The Hibernia Savings and Loan society of this city has the greatest number of unclaimed accounts—totaling in excess of \$87,000.

The largest unclaimed deposit in this bank is \$8,890, credited to a sea man. He deposited \$4,000 in 1908 and since then it has earned interest amounting to more than \$4,000.

Board of Education Minutes

Minutes of the adjourned meeting of the Carteret Board of Education held in the High School on Tuesday, evening, January 28, 1930. Present: Heil, presiding. Present, Heil, Conrad, Csele, Bishop, Jegreys, Welblund, Yuronka, Mittuch and Coughlin.

Application for teaching received from E. Venook. Motion by Conrad that same be filed.

Application for janitor received from John Miljo. Motion by Conrad that same be filed.

Application from Mary Sabb. Motion by Jeffrey that same be filed.

Application from Edna Brown. Motion by Jeffrey that same be filed.

Application from Blanche Ziemba. Motion by Jeffrey that same be filed.

Application from Anthony Gadek. Motion by Conrad that same be filed.

Application from E. Springer. Motion by Jeffrey that same be filed.

Communication from Parent-Teachers, requesting permission to use auditorium. Motion by Coughlin that request be granted.

Resolution by Mittuch fixing the polling places and election districts to be voted thereat in the coming School Election on February 11, 1930.

Be It Resolved: and it is hereby resolved, that the following schools be designated as polling places for this election: Columbus School, Cleveland School, High School, Nathan Hale School.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the following election districts vote at the following named places on that day:

Columbus School 2nd and 3rd Districts. Cleveland School 4th and 5th Districts. High School, 6th and 7th Districts and Nathan Hale School, 1st and 8th Districts.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that anything now on record contrary to this resolution be repealed and is hereby repealed.

Motion by Welblund that the resolution be adopted.

The board being polled as follows: Conrad, no; Csele, yes; Bishop, no; Jeffrey, no; Welblund, yes; Yuronka, yes; Coughlin, no; Heil, no. Resolution was adopted.

The board took up the question of paying the engineer for drawing plans of the districts in accordance with the former resolution.

Motion by Conrad that the board pay the bill.

The board being polled as follows: Conrad, yes; Csele, no; Bishop, no; Jeffrey, yes; Welblund, no; Yuronka, no; Mittuch, no; Coughlin, yes; Heil, yes. Motion lost.

Motion by Bishop that Principal select color of sateen to be used with curtain, and that netting be placed on gymnasium side of stage. Motion carried.

The board took up the budget for the year 1930-31. The budget was read as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes School elections (\$400.00), District Clerk's Office expense (\$1,300.00), Sundry individual salaries (\$4,550.00), Legal services and other expense (\$1,050.00), Supervisor's salaries (\$14,000.00), Clerk's salary (\$1,800.00), etc.

FRIDAY All Talking and Singing WISE GIRLS Comedy-Talking Novelty Reel

SATURDAY LIONEL BARRYMORE in JULES VERNE'S STORY MYSTERIOUS ISLAND All Talking Novelty Reel

SUNDAY ALL TALKING SO THIS IS COLLEGE Comedy Novelty Reel

COMING FLIGHT SHOW OF SHOWS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Fuel (10,500.00), Light, water and power (4,200.00), Telephone (700.00), etc.

Anticipated Revenues Balances, June 30, 1930 Current Expenses \$3,000.00 State School Funds 36,000.00, etc.

Motion by Jeffrey that the budget be adopted as read, carried.

Motion by Conrad that contractor be allowed 8 months to complete addition to Nathan Hale School, beginning, February 1, 1930. Motion carried.

Motion by Welblund that certified checks be returned. Motion carried.

Motion by Coughlin that engineer draw up new lines for maps to be used on election day. Motion carried.

Motion by Conrad to adjourn carried.

W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

Country's Boundary Lines The Canadian boundary line is 3,986 miles, the Mexican border 1,744 miles. The Atlantic coast line is 2,026 miles. The Gulf coast 1,573 miles, and the Pacific coast 1,369 miles, making a total of 10,698 miles for the boundary line.

The board being polled as follows: Conrad, no; Csele, yes; Bishop, no; Jeffrey, no; Welblund, yes; Yuronka, yes; Coughlin, no; Heil, no. Resolution was adopted.

The board took up the question of paying the engineer for drawing plans of the districts in accordance with the former resolution.

Motion by Conrad that the board pay the bill.

The board being polled as follows: Conrad, yes; Csele, no; Bishop, no; Jeffrey, yes; Welblund, no; Yuronka, no; Mittuch, no; Coughlin, yes; Heil, yes. Motion lost.

Motion by Bishop that Principal select color of sateen to be used with curtain, and that netting be placed on gymnasium side of stage. Motion carried.

The board took up the budget for the year 1930-31. The budget was read as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes School elections (\$400.00), District Clerk's Office expense (\$1,300.00), Sundry individual salaries (\$4,550.00), Legal services and other expense (\$1,050.00), Supervisor's salaries (\$14,000.00), Clerk's salary (\$1,800.00), etc.

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COMING FLIGHT SHOW OF SHOWS

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. EDWARD C. MANNION Rector

REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY Assistant Rector

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. Wm. Mahon, Minister

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. Church Service at 11:00 a. m.—Preaching by the Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M. 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.

Crude Railroading In New York city, Baltimore and Philadelphia, in the early days of steam railroads, the cars were drawn through the cities by horses. In the outskirts the engines were taken off, strong horses attached and cars pulled slowly through the cities. Probably this method was followed in other centers of population.

Week Starting Tomorrow, Feb. 15 Direct from Long Broadway Run KING VIDOR'S

Walleleyah! KING VIDOR'S masterpiece of the talking screen!

On the Stage—ALEXANDRIA & OLSEN; Devil Circus; Zelda Santley

RITZ THEATRE CARTERET, N. J. MONDAY MONTE BLUE in GREYHOUND LIMITED TALKING Comedy Novelty Real Wednesday Matinee and Thursday All Talking, Singing and Dancing Technicolor Gold Diggers of Broadway Comedy News Reel

WOULD HAVE BORO PAY HALF OF COST

East Rahway Citizens Argue To Have Half of Sewer Assessment Considered Public Improvement and Assessed In General

Over sixty citizens of East Rahway were present at a hearing of the East Rahway sanitary and trunk sewer assessment commission, Wednesday night in the Council chamber, to voice their protests against the assessment figures prepared by the commission recently.

Mr. A. D. Glass, chairman of the Commission explained to the citizens that the commission acting on previous objection had cut the individual assessment from \$80 per lot, to \$70.62, on the advice and consent of the Mayor and Council.

Mr. John E. Donohue, appearing for the East Rahway citizens protested that the commission although they had arrived at a reduction were not in a position to produce figures to show how the reduction was made from \$73 recently announced to \$70.62. He also assailed the Mayor and Council for their absence from the hearing. Attorney Stremmlau explained that the council had no voice in the matter at this time. It was entirely up to the Commission. The Council could only act on the decisions reported to them by the Commission.

According to the general impression taken from the arguments presented by the East Rahway property owners, it is their wish that the borough stand the expense of the estimated cost of the trunk system of the sewer, which according to approximate figures given by Borough Engineer Oliver F. Mitchell would be about one half the total cost.

Mr. Donohue contended that as the trunk system of the sewer was a public improvement the borough should stand part of the cost. He felt that an assessment of \$67 was ample. Engineer Mitchell stated that the people of the East Rahway section petitioned for the sewer and they must stand the cost. He explained that according to an ordinance covering the project, these terms were set forth, and if the property owners were not satisfied, they should have protested before the ordinance was passed.

Members of the East Rahway delegation felt that the ordinance even now could be amended to give the Borough the authority to pay half the cost.

D'ZURILLA SETS RECORD; ENTERS ELKS ENDURANCE

William D'Zurilla has established an alley record by rolling 10 games for an average of 224, in a match against Ed Helley, at the Slovak alleys last Sunday.

Helley's average for the 10 games was 194. D'Zurilla's high score in the 10 games was 264 and he didn't drop below 200 in any game.

D'Zurilla and Helley will compete in a two man endurance contest being staged by the Dunellen Lodge of Elks in Dunellen tomorrow. Andy Hiltenbrandt and several other of New Jersey's leading bowlers are scheduled to compete.

NEW COMMISSIONER AT BOARD OF EDUCATION SESSION



L. N. BRADFORD

NEW BOARD WILL ORGANIZE APRIL 7

Board of Education Make Decision to Organize New Board April. Routine Business.

According to a decision of the members of the Board of Education, made at one of the shortest sessions of the year, held in the Board room, Tuesday evening, the organization of the new Board of Education will take place in the High School on Monday evening, April 7th.

Only routine business was transacted and the whole of the session did not run over forty minutes.

Seven applications for teachers' positions were received from Dorothy E. Washko, East Strudsburg, Pa.; Helen Farese, Newark; Ruth Grobmann, 25 Locust street; Gussie Zier, State Teachers College, Trenton; Ruth Mazursky, 369 Elm street, Perth Amboy; Irene McCullough and Elaine V. Francis, East Strudsburg, Pa. Henry Rossman, of 119 Lincoln avenue and John Witkowski, of 18 Jeanette street, applied for positions as janitors.

The report of Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal, for the month of January shows an enrollment of 2,653 pupils in the regular classes and 182 students in continuation school. Reports were also received from Kurt Grobmann, attendance officer and Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, school nurse.

Ethel M. Keller, principal of Washington school, reported that Dezo Kerekartyo, seventh grade pupil, fell and sustained a laceration of the scalp, which was treated by Dr. Samuel Messenger.

Kecbecca T. Brown, corresponding secretary of the Woman's club, in a letter to the board, advised that the club is in favor of establishing a system of savings in the public schools.

Continued on Page 8

LEGION CARD PARTY HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Announcement has been made during a session of the Auxiliary of the American Legion, that a card party which was scheduled to be held in the Legion rooms has been postponed.

Meetings of the Auxiliary will be held thereafter on the third Wednesday of each month. Following the business session on March 19th, a social will be held with Mrs. J. Kennedy and Mrs. William B. Hagen as hostesses.

ELECT OFFICIAL TO HONORARY POST

C. E. Meisner, Engineer in the Chrome Steel Works Named Officer of Engineers Ass'n

C. E. Meisner, development engineer of the Chrome Steel Works at Carteret, has been named vice-chairman of the Iron and Steel Division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, it was announced Wednesday, February 19. The Iron and Steel Division is one of four major sections of the Institute.

The election of officers took place at the business session of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers now being held in New York City.

William H. Bassett, technical superintendent of the American Brass Company was named President of the Institute.

Mining and metallurgical engineers and petroleum men from all parts of the United States, Canada Mexico and South America as well as from Europe have been gathered at the meeting to review the progress of the profession.

Sentence Imposed on Eight Local Prisoners

A record for a single day's transfer of prisoners to the county workhouse was established here Tuesday, when eight men convicted for hold-up, robberies and atrocious assault and battery, were transferred to the county institution to serve their terms.

The men and their terms follow: Mike Chorpanik, 11 Leick avenue, three months; Joseph Mischak, 11 Leick avenue, three months; Stanley Kondas, 12 Mercer street, six months; Walter Kowalsky, 79 Louis street, six months; Walter Klaus, Mercer street, two months; Andrew Dominguez, Armour camp, two months; Marcelon Caul, Armour camp, three months; Peter Puha, 15 Leick avenue, three months.

John Derzo, of 10 McKinley avenue was sent to Jamesburg State Home for Boys as a parole violator. He was implicated in the theft. The removal of the men to the various institutions, cleans up four robbery cases in the borough.

HELD FOR ASSAULT

Patrolman Daniel Kasha, Tuesday night, arrested John Toth, twenty-six, of 11 Hudson street on a charge of assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons. Paul Pisak, of 3 Salem avenue, contended that Toth attempted to assault him with a razor and knife.

OPENS NEW SHOP

Price's Men's Store has transferred their cleaning and pressing department into other quarters, to individualize the business so as to give better and quicker service. A new delivery truck has been purchased for the business and work is called for and delivered promptly.

LADY DEMOCRATS MEET

The lady Democratic Club held a meeting in Firehouse No. 2, last night. Following a short business session, cards were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. John Adams, presided at the business meeting.

ANNUAL BALL

The 31st annual ball to be given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held in Sharkey and Hall's auditorium on St. Patrick's night, March 17th.

LADY G. O. P. TO MEET

The Carteret Ladies' Republican Club will hold a meeting in Firehouse No. 1, tonight. After the business session cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

DAVID RICHARDS DIES SUDDENLY

Succumbs to Heart Attack Yesterday Morning. Not Feeling Well for Several Days.

David Richards, aged 59 years, of 64 Atlantic street, died suddenly yesterday morning from the effects of a heart attack. He returned from work at the U. S. Metals Refining Company, where he was employed as night superintendent of the Tank House department yesterday, and after partaking of his usual light meal, was preparing for bed when he was stricken.

Mr. Richards is the son of the Rev. Thomas Richards, for years a pastor of the Methodist Church here, and who died here about six years ago. He has been a resident of the borough for the past twenty-five years and during that time was employed at the U. S. M. R. Company. He was only recently presented with a gold watch by the plant at their annual staff dinner-dance, on his completion of twenty-five years of service.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, one son, Thomas, three daughters, Anna, Mrs. J. J. Wisely, Mrs. Joseph Hughes, and a granddaughter, Eutha Wisely.

Funeral services will be held in the Richards' home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will take place in Linden cemetery.

MANY ATTEND CLUB VALENTINE PARTY

Woman's Club Hold Successful Euchre. Nominating Committee Is Appointed.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Carteret a successful valentine card party was held Friday night in St. Joseph's school auditorium. At a short business session preceding the party President Mrs. Emil Stremmlau of the Club announced the following nominating committee: Mrs. John Groom, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Walter V. Quin, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Levi. They will present a slate of candidates to be elected to office at the annual meeting of the club to be held on the second Friday in April. It was also announced that a patriotic meeting will be held in the borough hall on February 28 in the evening and that former Judge Adrian Lyon will be the speaker on that occasion.

Refreshments were served after the card games. Coffee donated by the W. S. Scull Company of Camden was prepared by R. P. Berndt and W. H. Allen, representatives of the company. The arrangements for the valentine card party were in charge of a committee composed of the directors of the club. They were: Mrs. Thomas Kenyon, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. John H. Nevill, Mrs. William Hagen, Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, Mrs. G. Bradley and Mrs. C. H. Byrne.

Euchre—the list of prize winners in the card games included, Mrs. G. Markwalt, Mrs. Fee, George Simmons, Mrs. T. McNally, Louis Moore, Mrs. Walter Vonah, Miss Evelyn Bracher, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell, Mrs. Continued on Page 5

Communicated

Carteret, N. J.,
February 18, 1930.

Editor, Carteret News,
Cooke Avenue,
Carteret, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

No doubt you have noticed a report of the recent box car robbery committed by several residents of Carteret, and in which report I was mentioned as being one of the parties to the crime. I wish to inform you that before going to press, that I am entirely guiltless in the matter and have been adjudged accordingly by the Court. I desire that you report my innocence through the medium of your paper.

In so doing you will greatly oblige me since my character and reputation have never been besmirched and never will be, and by publication of my innocence you will relieve me of much unenviable notoriety. Your courtesy in the matter will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
J. ONDER,
Jeanette St.

RECORD CONSUMPTION OF GAS ON SUNDAY, FEB. 16

Sunday, February 16, the coldest day of the winter so far, was marked by the Gas department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company by the largest send-out of gas in the company's history. In the twenty-four hours 98,149,060 cubic feet were supplied to consumers. The largest previous day's output was on January 19, of this year when 93,233,000 cubic feet were consumed.

FAMILIES ROUTED IN COLD BY FIRE

Dwellers of Four Family Apartment Rush to Street in Cold as Fire Is Reported.

Four families were routed to the street in the bitter cold Sunday morning when an alarm was raised that the four-family apartment, in which they lived was afire. The building is a brick dwelling located on Larch street, owned by T. Shapiro.

The blaze started in the cellar of the flat occupied by Joseph Pilgrim. Firemen of both companies spent about two hours fighting the blaze in the bitter cold. They managed to check it before much damage was done.

Children of the four families were cared for by neighbors while the fire-fighters battled the flames. Quick response to the fire alarm saved the building. No estimate of the loss was given.

Young Folks Enjoy Birthday Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neiman of 75 Cheret street, entertained a group of young folks at a birthday surprise party in honor of their son, Joseph, at their home on Sunday night.

Following an evening of games, a dance, and dancing the guests departed wishing Joseph many more happy birthdays. Among those present were: the Misses Anna Tinnio, Anna and Mary Feidosh, Bertha and Victoria Soltis, all of Elizabeth; Kate, Mary Caroline and Bertha Neiman, Stella Czaya, Wanda Kurdelia and Mrs. Kate Neiman.

The Messrs Andrew Fisula, Joe Neiman, Peter Komoleskim, Frank Neiman, Joe Karneiski, and Charles Center of, Elizabeth and Charles Cap, of Perth Amboy.

3RD DISTRICT FIREMEN MEET IN PORT READING

A meeting of the 3rd Congregational district of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association, was held in the auditorium of the Port Reading public school last night.

Fire Chief Harry Francis of New Brunswick gave an interesting talk on fire prevention and firefighting methods and urged that lectures to the school children, also inspections of the public schools be made at least once a year.

Talks on the pension fund were also made and the \$50 tax exemption for firemen was discussed. After the meeting the Port Reading firemen were the hosts at a luncheon to the guests.

Carteret Fire Company No. 1, gave a surprise by marching into the auditorium with a newly organized life and drum corps, giving several selections.

D. FITZGERALD HONORED

New Brunswick Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., held their twentieth anniversary in their club house last night.

State President Thomas Finnigan, after praising D. Fitzgerald for his great work throughout the county, for organizing the two new divisions; he also urged him to seek a state office. He then presented a beautiful gift of fountain pen and pencil set to Mr. Fitzgerald, which was a gift from his own Division 7, of A. O. H.

The Red Men of Pocohontas lodge, will hold a card party in The German Lutheran hall tomorrow night, February 22, Washington's birthday. More than one hundred prizes will be awarded. Pinochet, euchre and bridge will be played.

Germania Circle, No. 3, will entertain at a masque ball to be held in the German Lutheran hall, on Saturday evening, March 1st. Music will be furnished by Al Ritters Hotel Pines Orchestra.

ELLIS AND COUNCIL TO INSPECT STREETS

To Inspect Unimproved Streets of Borough Tomorrow—Heed Cry of Citizens For Relief In Street Repairs

ACTING MAYOR IN ABSENCE OF T. J. MULVIHILL



H. ELLIS

FINE TALENT IN ST. JOE MINSTREL

Cast Includes Some of Best Local Entertainers. Show to Surpass All Previous Ones.

With some of the finest local talent in the cast of the minstrel sponsored by St. Joseph's Church parish to be held in the Parochial School auditorium next Tuesday night, and with the coaching of Mr. John Dunn who has had much experience in amateur theatricals, the show should be one of the best ever presented in the borough.

Mr. Dunne is assisted by Miss Anna Richards as musical director. B. J. Kathe is the interlocutor. The end men are Joseph Romond, Joseph Platt, John Reilly, William Dowdell, John Deluski, Peter McCluskey, Harry Conlon, James McGrath.

The musical numbers in the show and the soloists are "O'Dem Golden Slippers", song by William Dowdell; "Desert Song", Iona Johnson; "In an Irish Cemetery", Joe Platt; "Aren't We All", Jane Dunne; "Waiting at the End of the Road", John Deluski; Dance Specialty by Gertrude Armour.

"Tiptoe Through the Tulips" Ruth Thompson; "Little Pal", Harry Conlon; "If I Had a Talking Picture of You", Peter McCluskey; Dance specialty by Gloria Bauerband; "To Be Forgotten", Catherine Hughes; "Taint No Sin", James McGrath; "If You Were the Only Girl in the World", John Dunne; Specialty by the Sunshine Pals; "Collegiate Sam" John Reilly; "Aintcha", Grace Van Pelt; "Hello Baby", Joseph Romond.

The chorus includes: Catherine Conran, Phoebe Conran, Grace Van Pelt, Gloria Bauerband, Anna Reilly, Gertrude Armour, Mary Platt, Iona Johnson, Catherine Hughes, Ruth Thompson, Jane Dunne, William Bartok, Stephen Cawolsky, Joseph Brandon, Robert McDonald, James Johnson, Theodore Huber, Peter Milona, John Dunne.

The Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel, are sponsoring a card party to be held in Odd Fellow's hall on Sunday evening, March 2nd.

Continued on Page 8

Notice To Delinquent Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes is preparing a list of delinquent taxes and assessments, and will advertise and sell all properties for which taxes and assessments remain unpaid after April 1, 1930.

CHARLES A. BRADY,
Tax Collector.

NOTICE

The final hearing for the confirmation of the assessment for the East Rahway Sewer system by the Borough Council will be held at the regular meeting of the Borough Council on March 3, 1930, at 8 P. M., at Council room, Borough hall.

All those interested should be present and will be heard on the same.

H. VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

TRACE ORE BEDS TO VOLCANOES

Saltiness of the Sea Derived From Same Source, According to Scientist.

Washington.—Where have the world's ore deposits come from—deposits that have given man tools and instruments and materials to make possible the complex civilization of today?

Why is the sea so salty—much saltier than it would be if only the rivers contributed salt-making materials?

These and other problems, interesting alike to the man in the street and in the man in the laboratory, and never satisfactorily solved, have been brought much closer to solution by Dr. E. G. Zies of Washington as a result of his observations in the famous Alaskan volcanic area called the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," discovered by a National Geographic society expedition in 1916.

Doctor Zies, chemist of the geographical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, was a member of the staff of scientists who made up one of the society's expeditions to the valley. His work has just been published in a technical paper of the National Geographic society.

Became Seething Inferno.
The explosive eruption in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes took place in 1912 and preceded the eruption of nearby Mt. Katmai by only a short time. As a result of this activity, the valley became a seething inferno of superheated steam and chemical vapors bursting from countless cracks and seams. In no place in the world, during the relatively short life of modern science, says Doctor Zies, has there been an opportunity, on such a large scale and on such an intensive basis both as to heat and chemical activity, to study the effects of volcanic action on rocks and minerals, and on the make-up of the atmosphere.

When Doctor Zies was in the valley some of the fumaroles—the vents for the steam and other vapors—had cooled to a little less than the boiling temperature of water, while others were giving off gases at 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. The steam from some of these vents was so hot that sticks held in the vapor for a moment would burst into flame when withdrawn.

Mixed with the steam were found three very active chemicals in the form of hot gases: hydrochloric acid, hydrofluoric acid, and hydrogen sulphide. The heat which melted rocks far below the earth's surface, at the same time turned into gases the minute amount of various metallic constituents in the rocks. These gases were swept upward by the escaping steam and acid vapors. In addition, the hot, metal-hungry acid gases attacked tiny bits of metal-forming substances scattered in the rocks through which they passed nearer to the surface. As a result, these metals were gasified and swept along with the other gases toward the earth's surface. These acid and metal-laden vapors also materially altered the rocks through which they passed, especially the porous pumice.

Give Up Metallic Burdens.

While the escaping gases were still very hot they gave up their metallic burdens upon striking the lower temperature and lessened pressures of the open air. These transported metals were deposited within the cracks and fissures through which the gases rushed. One of the most abundant deposits from the gases consisted of magnetite, a black oxide of iron. This substance was deposited in the form of crystals growing one upon another. In some of the larger vents, the deposits reached a foot in thickness. Other metallic substances were deposited with the magnetite. It could be shown that zinc and manganese were actually inside the magnetite molecules while lead and copper were deposited in combination with sulphur on the surfaces of the magnetite crystals.

Thus the hot, acid steam given off by volcanoes and by lava flows and intrusions plays an important part in the collection, transfer, initial concentration, and deposition of metallic ores.

The deposition of this type of mineral compounds accumulated at the mouths of the fumaroles so long as the temperature of the vapors remained above the boiling point of water. But as soon as the escaping vapors fell below this point, so that the steam condensed into water, a second step in ore-formation took place. The acid waters immediately attacked the gas-formed deposits, and dissolved them. From these solutions sulphides were formed by action of hydrogen sulphide gas. It is significant that many of the world's economic ore deposits are in the form of sulphides.

No ore deposit of economic importance is likely to be formed at the surface from the slowly cooling lava that is believed to lie under the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, owing to the fact that erosion of the swift streams in the valley can carry off the reaction products. The valley deposits are, however, significant because Nature has there actually provided her students with a laboratory in which the various steps of ore deposition can be studied. It is Doctor Zies' opinion that the hearth or feeder channels of an inactive volcano, well below the earth's surface, where solutions will not be washed away by surface drainage, are the locations where

economic ore deposits are much more likely to be laid down.

The saltiness of the sea is, in part, directly related to volcanic action, according to data based by Doctor Zies on his observations in the valley. It has been known for some time, as a result of analyses of river waters, that streams flowing into the sea do not carry enough chlorine to combine with all the sodium carried. (The combination of chlorine and sodium is ordinary table salt.) On the other hand sea water contains more than enough chlorine to combine with the sodium present. The sea is therefore saltier than it would be if only the rivers contributed the salt-making ingredients.

Chlorine Washed into Sea.

Doctor Zies found that the fumaroles of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes were emitting into the air vast amounts of hydrochloric acid. He estimated that in one year a million and a quarter tons of the acid were given out in gaseous form from this single volcanic area, and became diffused in the higher atmosphere. Eventually the acid is washed from the air by raindrops, and as approximately three-fourths of the earth's rain falls directly into the sea, large amounts of chlorine thus enter the sea independently of that contributed by river water. The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, which is only one of the many volcanic areas of the earth, itself supplies one per cent of the chlorine needed each year to combine with the sodium of the river waters, Doctor Zies estimates. He believes, therefore, that the average annual amount of chlorine given off by all volcanic areas is easily sufficient to keep the saltiness of the sea up to its present level.

Less striking, but of great importance to chemists and geologists, are Doctor Zies' findings regarding hydrofluoric acid, which is also given off in considerable quantities by the valley fumaroles. This is the acid which etches glass. According to his estimates about 150,000 tons of the hydrofluoric acid emitted by the valley fumaroles are washed by rain directly into the sea each year. It is shown that in turn great amounts of fluorine are removed from the sea through its utilization by sea creatures, and that additional fluorine is precipitated with sedimentary rocks. Thus a large part of the fluorine contributed to the sea by volcanoes is ultimately "locked up" in rocky deposits.

Spectroscope Ferreted Out Secrets.

One interesting aspect of Doctor Zies' work was the analysis of samples of lava that were ejected during the explosive eruption of Mt. Katmai and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes in 1912. This rock represents the material far below the surface from which the fumarolic gases come. It was analyzed so as to further check the source of the metallic substances deposited on the walls of the fumaroles.

The metals were definitely shown to be present in the rocks but the amounts were so small that they were not detectable by ordinary means, and a special analytical procedure had to be developed. Doctor Zies first concentrated the metallic substances with chemicals, and then successfully analyzed the concentrates by means of the spectroscope. Thus was written another of the many romances of science; the same magical instrument which has successfully reached millions of miles into the heavens and disclosed the make-up of stars, was used to ferret out by its tell-tale lines and shadows the secrets locked up by Nature in the bowels of the earth.

Stockholm Nearing 500,000 in Population

Stockholm, Sweden.—The population of Stockholm probably will surpass 500,000 in 1930, according to a preliminary estimate just issued by the city statistical bureau. Including the industrialized rural districts around the city, greater Stockholm now has 635,000 inhabitants, or about 10 per cent of the whole population of Sweden. Near the capital a new type of suburb recently has grown up—the garden city with beautiful private villas and bungalows.

Boy Bored by Play Is Hustled to Hospital

Boston.—Apparently in a coma, John Flavin, nineteen years old, was taken from a local theater and hurried to City hospital. Physicians, after examination, announced the patient was suffering from nothing more serious than boredom. "The show was awful," Flavin explained, "and I simply fell asleep. Somebody thought I'd fainted."

Voice Unites Father, Son After 18 Years

Minot, N. D.—Fate re-united a father and son here recently when Joseph Gavett, an oil station employee, recognized the voice of his father after a separation of eighteen years. The elder Gavett, a missionary, was en route to Michigan from the Pacific coast, where he had attended a convention, walking both ways. Stopping at the oil station where his son was employed he asked the attendant for directions. As the older man turned to leave the son recognized his voice and after a few questions their identity was established.

CALLED SLAYER OF HIS BROTHER AFTER 10 YEARS

Sister Makes Complaint When Payments to Her Drop.

New York.—The grapes were red in August when Maria Mendes, sister of Jose Mendes, danced the Lulu Fada in Setubal, Portugal, and waited, ten years ago, for Jose, wearing his white silk shirt, to come to the festival, which all Portuguese celebrate at harvest time.

Cesarro, Maria's less favored brother, who had helped the pressers in the vineyard, was to have come, too, with his guitar, but Maria scarcely gave him a thought. When Jose finally appeared she pointed. His sleeves and his shirt front were stained red as the native port wine.

"Jose," Maria chided him, "you should keep your arms out of the presses."

Came to America After Fete.

Jose, who left soon after America, said nothing then that Maria remembered. He danced the Lulu Fada and laughed when Pastoriza, Maria's friend, said that the blotches on his shirt were redder than his lips.

Recently Jose planned to dance again. He came from his room to the house of a friend in the Portuguese settlement in East Thirty-third street here. John Hudson and Stephen McBride, detectives of the Harbor squad, waited for him.

"You're wanted," said Hudson, "for the murder in August, 1919, of your brother Cesarro."

McBride snapped a pair of handcuffs around Jose's wrists.

"Doctor Faria," McBride said, "got a complaint from your sister. Says you stabbed Cesarro; that he died later that year in a hospital."

Dr. Victor Edonardo Verandez de Faria is the Portuguese consul general.

Jose shrugged his shoulders. He would not talk until he was taken to the federal building, where Henry Gerson, assistant United States attorney, had him arraigned and held without bail before Garrett W. Cotter, United States commissioner.

Sent Money Home Regularly.

He had lived in New York, Jose told Gerson, ever since leaving Setubal. Employed as road builder, he said, he had discovered that American streets were not paved with gold; but as regularly as possible each week he had sent money home to Maria.

One week, he said, he sent less money than usual. Maria had complained in a letter. Jose replied. He was angry, he said. He wrote that he already had sent Maria \$3,300, that this money had been a loan and Maria should return it.

"That's why she complained to Doctor Faria," he explained.

"But the murder," said Mr. Gerson. "What about that?"

Jose was sullen.

"Cesarro," he said, "was injured in a fight over a stick of wood. I did not do it. Women—they would cut your heart out for money."

Cleans House Expecting Husband's Body; a Joke

Southboro, Mass.—A local housewife received a telegram signed "John Brown," informing her of her husband's death. Expecting her spouse's body, she and her three daughters cleaned the house from top to bottom.

When they had done and while friends were offering condolences, the husband arrived, slightly inebriated and very jubilant.

"First time the house has been clean in 30 years," he gloated, explaining he had sent the telegram "in fun."

Hounds Make Coyotes' Lives Miserable; Kill 40

Harlem, Mont.—Existence for the harassed coyote has developed into one long, ghastly nightmare in this district. There's a reason—four reasons, in fact. Four ferocious, speedy hounds owned by John Mahoney have reduced the coyote population this fall by 40, to date. The speed and precision of the coyote killers is amazing. They work together efficiently and once the tracks of the range pest is detected, he is as good as dead.

MOTHER BARES FLOOD TO LINE HER BABY'S CASKET

Walks Miles in Drenching Rain to Secure Mate for Child's Burial.

Texarkana, Texas.—The story of a mother who would not permit her six-year-old son to be buried in a bare box after the drowned child had been fished from a swollen stream, and who kept a forty-eight-hour vigil beside the corpse until she could reach the outside world to get aid, has been bare here by Mrs. W. L. Gregory with the report of the first death due to floods in Arkansas in 1930.

The child lost his life on Thursday, but it was the following Monday before the mother was able to cross overflow waters of a bayou in a home-made skiff.

Mrs. Gregory, youngest of five children, asked if he might cross a footbridge over a small creek to cut some wood with his new hatchet which Santa Claus had brought, and the mother agreed.

The next morning the body of the child was found in five feet of water near the footbridge, from which he apparently had fallen as he started to return home.

The father, who has been confined to his bed by illness for most of the last three years, collected scrap lumber about the house and constructed a crude casket. He insisted that the child be buried on a spot near the home, since flood waters prevented them reaching an undertaker and the cemetery.

The mother declared that she would not let her baby be buried in an unlined box. Her brother, Henry Lollis, set to work and constructed a crude skiff in which he ferried the mother across the swollen bayou to the railroad tracks.

After walking five miles in a drenching rain late Sunday, Mrs. Gregory reached the highway and begged a ride into Texarkana. Early Monday she told her story to charity officials, and asked that they give her white linen with which to line the home-made casket for her little son.

Provided with the material and spurring offers of further aid, the mother was taken back to the vicinity of her home, and then recrossed the bayou waters to her dead child. After lining the box and preparing the child for burial as best she could, she and her brother placed the casket on the crude skiff and crossed the bayou once more. Then to the cemetery they trekked, and held simple burial services.

Odd House of Glass Will Rise in Gotham

New York.—A glass house soon will rise at Eleventh street and Second avenue. If residents of that vicinity can be persuaded to be neighborly and refrain from throwing stones.

Frank Lloyd Wright, whose fame as an architect rests on so popular an innovation as the American bungalow, has just announced plans for an 18-story apartment building that will be just one big window pane after another. There will be barely enough concrete in the structure to hold the heavy plate glass walls together.

While Wright admits his project is still in the experimental stage in regard to some of its features, he is so confident that he plans to erect four of the structures. They interest him not only as architectural innovations, but as a means ultimately of solving the problem of where large cities are going to get their sunlight.

Construction will be simple, for all the work can be done in a shop except for the pouring of concrete into the molds that will hold the glass together. Thus Wright can sit in his office and watch workmen cast the heavy plate glass walls, section by section.

He hopes to have some of the walls tinted and it is not impossible that eventually the houses will bear scrolls and inscriptions similar to the designs that appeared on whisky bottles before prohibition. Temperamental opera singers can find a haven in Wright's apartment houses, for, if they want mauve walls and nasturtium ceilings, the workmen can accommodate them merely by throwing a handful of coloring matter into the molten glass.

The special glass that will be used is said to admit the ultra-violet rays of the sun, so a housewife will be able to get a good tan while pushing the vacuum cleaner.

Wright also points out that the glass buildings will allow more sunlight to filter into streets.

Poison Gas Holds No Terror for Chinese

London.—Poison gas holds no terrors for the Chinese soldier. He has discovered an infallible antidote—the blood of a monkey!

This was disclosed recently in a dispatch from Peiping, which states that during the early stages of the Sino-Russ conflict in Manchuria, the Chinese generals boasted that their soldiers were immune from poison gas.

When questioned, they said they killed a monkey, took some of its fresh blood and smeared it upon each man's upper lip—and then the gas did not harm a man.

The statement is confirmed by a military attaché of the American legation in Peiping, who said he was told the same thing by a former Chinese officer of high intelligence and foreign education.

U. S. HEALTH BUREAU LOOKS FOR NO INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Season's Cases Are Below Last Year's Record, Service Figures Show.

Washington.—United States public health service officials expect no recurrence this winter of the influenza epidemic that cost an estimated 50,000 lives last year at this time.

There were 1,811 cases of influenza reported to the health service by state officials in all parts of the country, but this is not considered an unusual number for December.

In recent weeks health service reports show influenza cases have remained fairly constant at slightly more than 1,000, although there was a 700 increase in the last three weeks.

Warning that the influenza season is now at hand, the public health service has issued the following precautionary rules of guidance of the public: 1. Obtain ample fresh air. 2. Eat substantial meals. 3. Avoid sudden chilling. 4. Exercise reasonably.

Probably the single most important of these guides to health, the service said, is that calling for fresh air. Proper ventilation should be assured in business offices and homes, but drafts should be avoided.

Since the war influenza has taken a toll of nearly 800,000 deaths, according to United States public health service estimates. Five hundred thousand died in the disastrous 1918 epidemic and 250,000 succumbed in the six smaller epidemics between then and last year, when an additional 50,000 died.

"From figures reported so far this winter we see no sign of another influenza epidemic," the service said, "but it cannot be safely said that one will not occur. For this reason we urge the public to take all reasonable precautions and guard against the first appearance of influenza, which so often develops into pneumonia."

Persons suffering from influenza are advised by the service to promptly take a "rest cure" as over exertion when ill is liable to have serious consequences. The public was also advised to consult a physician at the first indication of influenza instead of relying on home made remedies.

Landslides Menace Raised Nemi Galley

Rome.—While the Nemi slips are regarded as one of the great archeological finds of modern times, they nearly came to disaster the other day following a week of incessant rain. The rain caused dangerous landslides on the side of the lake and one of these was so damaging that it completely engulfed the little museum which has been erected alongside the resurrected galley.

The danger of landslides has been present ever since the work of draining the lake began, but no really dangerous and damaging slip had occurred.

Even though this latest slide was the most damaging of all, no harm was done to the galleys. The engineers expect to raise the first galley onto the bank and to build over it a structure which will shelter it from the elements as it has been found that the short exposure already has done more damage to it than the 20 centuries submerged in water.

"Soldiers of Fortune"

During the frequent wars which occurred in Italy before the military profession became so generally prevalent in Europe, it was usual for men of enterprise and reputation to offer their services to the different states that were engaged. They afterward extended their services and under the title, "soldiers of fortune," fought for employment in any country or state that would pay them.

Untimely End to Lives of Brave Adventurers

It is remarkable how few of the eminent men of the discoverers and conquerors of America died in peace. Columbus died broken-hearted, Roldin and Bobadilla were drowned, Ovando was harshly superseded, Les Casas sought refuge in a cowl, Ojeda died in extreme poverty, Encisco was deposed by his own men, Nienssa perished miserably by the cruelty of his party, Vasco Nunez de Balboa was disgracefully behended, Narvaez was imprisoned in a tropical dungeon, and afterward died of hardship, Cortes was dishonored, Alvarado was destroyed in ambush, Almagro was garroted, Pizarro was murdered, and his four brothers cut off, and there was no end to the assassinations and executions of the secondary chiefs among the energetic and daring adventurers.

Mr. and Mrs. Grasshopper

That elusive creature, the grasshopper, often heard but not so easily seen, has his ears on his knees! And, what is more, Mrs. Grasshopper has to do all the listening, for she is dumb. Which, judging by the continual chirping to be heard in any field, goes to prove that, given a chance, a man will talk as much as a woman!—London Tit-Bits.

Japan's Climate

Since Japan extends through 30 degrees of latitude, it necessarily has a great range of climate. In the south the climate is extremely cold. The southern islands have high temperatures in the summer and no snow or ice in the winter. In the Kurile islands the snow and ice never entirely disappear. Kishiu and Shikoku have a moderate climate.

The Old Post Office at Ralston . . .

NESTLED in the Jersey hills, this ancient building has watched the tempo of life quicken from the days of the old mail coach and the speed of horses to the age of the telephone and the speed of light.

Past this historic link in the chain of written word runs the newest artery of the spoken word—a new transcontinental telephone cable laid this year and capable of carrying hundreds of conversations at one time.

One link only of the many that are constantly being added to the system in New Jersey to afford quick and easy voice communication for the people of our growing State.

Last year 350,000 miles of wire were added to the telephone system in New Jersey—almost all in storm-proof cable.



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RAZORBACK SOW FIGHTS PANTHER TO SAVE BROOD

Attacking Cat Limp Howling Away After Brush With Pig.

West Point, Ga.—Wild razorback hogs will fight without quarter in the defense of their young.

Even the panthers which infest the wilds of the Martin lake country in Alabama are no match for an infuriated sow driven to protect her brood, according to Guy Coffee, editor of the West Point News, who reports witnessing such a battle.

Coffee was on a hunting trip to Martin lake and arose early to roam the wilds with his rifle. He shortly came upon the wild sow, leading her brood to breakfast. Shortly a panther arrived to dispute possession of the pigs.

The Panther Lunges. With a grunt of warning, the sow scampered the pigs into a protective pit, then stood guard against the ever shortening, increasingly menacing circles of the attacking cat—about the size of a large dog. Always, Coffee said, the sow kept between the cat and her young.

Finally the panther lunged. The sow made a successful parry and caught the cat's paw in her jaws. There followed a wild flurry in which the cat extricated herself to limp howling away to lick the mangled member.

During the fight which by no means ended with the first direct contact, Coffee said, both the sow and the cat in



There Followed a Wild Flurry.

their own respective and effective ways called out loudly for reinforcements.

Reinforcements Come. The cat's came first, a male mule which came bounding over the briars, went to her side and joined in the menacing circle. Together they drove the sow into the shallow pit and alternately leaped over it, slashing viciously with their paws.

Throughout it all, Coffee said, the sow refused to budge despite a rapidly increasing quota of wounds which shredded her ears and streaked her back with bleeding gashes.

The fight was so unequal, the editor said, that he opened fire on the male cat, sending him spinning on his ear just as aid for the sow came charging through the briars. And while the original attacker limped hurriedly away, Coffee said, the razorback reinforcements tore her mate to pieces.

A few days later, Coffee said, he went back to the same locality and saw the battle-scarred sow again leading her brood, apparently well on the way to complete recovery.

Americans Lead World in Consumption of Soap

Chicago.—Monday wash days and Saturday night baths have combined to place Americans at the top of the soap-consuming nations. This is in spite of the reluctance of little Junior to have his ears washed, according to Roscoe C. Edmund, general director of the Cleanliness Institute at the annual meeting of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers here.

Higher cleanliness standards inculcated into our people by physicians, public health authorities, and educators have made necessary the output of 3,000,000,000 pounds of soap each year. Compared to our 25 pound per capita average is the four pound average in most European countries.

Boy's Mistake Moves Picture of Ex-Governor

Boston, Mass.—A schoolboy pointed to a portrait of Gov. Edmund Andrews in a hallway of the executive chamber of the statehouse. "Why that man was a pirate and he was hanged, too," exclaimed the youngster.

Later the portrait was transferred to a less conspicuous part of the building. But both the charges preferred by the youngster were untrue. Sir Edmund died a natural death. Three years after he had been appointed governor of New England by King James II. In 1686, a revolution broke out and his imprisonment followed. He was tried on piracy charges which failed to be proved.

Here's News: Man Is Shot by Rabbit

Ringgold, Ga.—James H. Goodry, local sportsman, is minus two toes because he was shot by a rabbit. Goodry went hunting. He shot a rabbit and placed it in his bag. Later he sat down to rest and laid his gun and the bag on the ground. The rabbit came to life and kicked the trigger on Goodry's gun, discharging a load of buckshot into the sportsman's foot.

STRANGLES WIFE; ENDS OWN LIFE

Ailing Husband in Dread of Cancer.

Jersey City, N. J.—With a box of candy for his mother, Sumner E. Barton called at the four-room apartment of his parents. When no one answered his knocks, Mr. Barton entered with a pass key. He found his mother lying in bed with a piece of cotton tape bound tightly about her throat. In the bathroom was the body of his father, Sumner E. Barton, sixty-five years old, an employee of the Lehigh Valley railroad and for years a trustee of the Brown Memorial Methodist church in Jersey City. His throat was slashed and a razor lay beside the body.

On a table in the bedroom was a note in an unsealed envelope. The son opened it and read:

"I am very sorry for having killed mother and for what I am about to do to myself and I am hoping that God in His infinite mercy will forgive me for both acts, but cancer is beginning to show on the left side of my underlip. Mother was not well and neither am I, and it is a matter of a short time when we would be a burden to you all. Forgive me, Good by to you all, Wilk, Ida Sumner, Ada and the children."

The police were notified and their investigation showed that Mr. Barton and his wife, who was fifty-two years old, had just been seen on Thursday, on that day, about 10 a. m., a neighbor reported that he had heard a noise which he described as "rumps" from the Barton apartment. The deaths were officially recorded on the police blotter as homicide and suicide.

Puts Bullet Through Heart of Racketeer

New York.—A woman in fear of her life leaped from a second floor window on Elton street, Brooklyn, and fired two shots into the body of a man who stood pounding a gun butt against her front door. He fell in a heap and a man with him leaped the falling figure and fled.

She told the police how it happened and her confession, according to police, ended the search for the slayer of a racketeer's collection man whose body was found on the Elton street doorstep, a bullet wound in the heart.

The woman, Agnes Ambrosia, daughter-in-law of the owner of a bakery at that address, declared that her father-in-law had received a letter demanding that he pay \$2,000 to two men who would call at his home.

The dead man, tentatively identified as Andrew Inguria, is believed by police to have been a lieutenant of the gang leader who fell heir to the mantle of the slain Frankie Yale. The gang's racket, they said, is levying tribute for "protection" on Brooklyn bakeries.

Wink of "Corpse" Sends Curious Youth Fleeing

Shelby, Mont.—Critically injured in an auto crash, Dr. O. P. Davis was being transported from the hospital to the train in a hearse with glass sides. A young man, evidently one of that breed of sensation hunters which is ever present at fires and accidents, rushed up and glared his nose to the side of the hearse. He wanted to get an eyeful of a real "corpse."

Suddenly the glassy eye of the "corpse" sparkled a bit and, as the horrified youth's mouth fell open, one optic closed in an indisputable wink.

With a howl of fright, the youth took to his heels.

"He looked so serious I couldn't help it," the doctor explained later.

Miner Loses His Life When Buried in Stucco

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Engulfed by tons of powdered stucco, Andrew Gaca, a miner, was suffocated at one of the mines of the Grand Rapids Plaster company. Gaca was buried to the eyes and, although standing up, was so firmly held he could not brush the stucco from his mouth and nose. Fellow employees believe he had been imprisoned half an hour when they found him. Gaca leaves a wife and four children.

Norwegian Boys Find Ancient Church Cavern

Copenhagen.—While two Norwegian boys were working on the cliffs of Teltmarken, one of them caught his leg in a crevice, which led to the discovery of a large cave containing stone benches.

It appears the cave is identical with a church named Binnang, long alive in local tradition, which was used by Catholics during the time of the Reformation.

DREAMS OF WEALTH; DIES IN POVERTY

Inventor of Baby Carriage Suffers Sad Fate.

Chicago.—Practically every one of us living today "rode into the world" in a baby carriage.

It was our start in life; from its soft cushions we were given our first glimpse of the world and only the strangest imagination would ever make one regard it as a carriage of tragedy.

It gave us comfort, rest and enjoyment through those care-free days before we took up our school books and began to prepare for the responsibilities of life. In fact, nothing but the most pleasant thoughts are connected with our baby carriage age when we may not yet have delved deep into our memory bonnets.

Yet in thumbing back the pages of history, we find tragedy, heartaches, misery, disillusionment, poverty and death connected with it.

Built First Carriage.

This odd, ironical side of the baby carriage is depicted at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago, where a history covering the progress from its invention to the present-day development with illustrations and comparisons, is on display.

To one Charles Burton, the first real manufacturer of perambulators, it brought a sad death after he had cherished dreams of wealth and comfort. It caused his family heartaches and privations and made of them objects of charity and pity.

Burton was an English lithographic artist who came to the United States in 1846. Shortly after his arrival in New York a son was born. Lacking the money to provide a nursemaid, Burton's consideration of his wife and child created the idea of a carriage for the new arrival.

He built a light conveyance on three-wheels of sufficient strength to hold a growing baby. It created so much attention in New York that Burton abandoned his artistic career and returned to England where he began to manufacture carriages for sale.

His fame spread throughout Europe. The duke of Leinster, Queen Victoria of England, Queen of Spain, Isabella II, the pasha of Egypt and other members of European royal families accepted the baby carriage and Burton's wealth appeared assured.

Poverty and Death.

Unfortunately, however, he failed to make his patent specifications complete. Imitations of cheaper makes flooded the market and Burton's income was reduced to such an extent that soon he was facing extreme poverty.

His financial worries brought on sickness and after a prolonged illness he died at St. Bartholomew's "hospital of the poor."

Burton's widow and children were left destitute but because of his accomplishments they were saved from want by the help of the Lady Mayors, the Baroness de Rothschild and others.

After Burton's death, manufacturers opened plants in all parts of the world. Many changes have been made in the styles of carriages since that time and the latest models—pneumatic tires and four-wheel brakes—would, on comparison, hardly be connected with the crude conveyances of Burton's day.

Hidden Money Is Clew to Aged Farmer's Death

Richelleu, Canada.—Theories that Mark Ward, seventy-two-year-old farmer, found strangled and battered to death in his bedroom recently, was murdered for a considerable sum of money he kept in the house, or for losing a quarrel during a drinking party, have been advanced by the provincial police in charge of the case.

The case is further complicated by the fact that a man and his wife whose present whereabouts are unknown, were engaged by Ward as servants and were supposed to be living with him at the time of his death. Ward has been a widower living by himself in the same house for the last 20 years.

From his son and friends it was learned Ward was the manufacturer and sole agent for a patent medicine from the sale of which he was believed to have derived substantial revenue. It is estimated that the old man was worth \$10,000 to \$15,000, although no one knew where he kept his money. Police advance the theory that the two persons living at his house found the cache and did away with the aged farmer for this money.

Boy Finds Bag of Jewels Lost Year, Worth \$15,000

York, Me.—A bag containing jewelry valued at \$15,000 which was lost from an automobile on January 27 of last year was found alongside the road near the Moulton farm by a high school boy, Reginald Bone, age thirteen, who was on his way home from the York high school. The bag was lost by B. G. Court of Portland.

Virginia Urged to Tax Movie Theater Tickets

Richmond, Va.—A fight has developed in the Virginia legislature to tax motion picture theater tickets and tickets to other places of amusement. Money derived from such a tax would be used for public schools. Two previous fights within the last five years to place a 10 per cent tax on tickets to motion picture houses have failed.

FINGERS BETRAY FUGITIVE INTO HANDS OF LAW

Burning, Slashing and Sandpapering, Fail to Alter Prints.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Theodore Sadowski, St. Louis murderer, is back at the Missouri state penitentiary convinced that the fingerprint system of identification cannot be beaten.

After slashing his finger tips with razor blades and rubbing them to the quick with sandpaper, he burned pits into the mutilated members with cigarette stubs and still the tell-tale whorls returned. And in spite of the sears; they printed the same old pattern.

Because of the fact that a man can no more change his fingerprints than a leopard can change its spots, Sadowski who escaped from the penitentiary more than a year ago was identified when recaptured. He got as far as Toledo, Ohio, where he devoted several weeks to this painful physical alterations, but his identification marks finally overtook him.

Slew in Saloon Fight. Sadowski, thirty-six years old, came here in July, 1923, for first degree murder after he had killed a St. Louis man in a saloon fight. In May, 1928



Burned Pits Into the Mutilated Members.

he disappeared and was not heard of again until a month ago when Toledo police wrote penitentiary officials here.

asking for his record.

On a charge of robbery, Toledo officers had arrested a man who gave his name as John Morland. They had forwarded his fingerprints to Washington, and the government bureau of identification had declared them prints of Theodore Sadowski, an escaped Missouri convict.

How He Escaped.

Not until Sadowski was recaptured did the Missouri prison authorities learn precisely how he had escaped. On his return he told Warden Leslie Rudolph that he got outside the walls by falling in at the rear end of a column of convicts being marched through the gates to the prison garage. He was carrying tools he had used as a steamfitter inside the prison, and, at the front gate, walked carelessly away from the detail. Under his prison garb he had put on civilian clothing stolen from a prison factory. It remained only for him to dodge behind the garage, take off his prison clothing and walk away to the railroad yards. There he boarded a freight train for the East.

Matches, Heavy Keys Start Fire, He's Saved

Calais, Maine.—Timely arrival of a letter was the means of saving the life of William McNamara, police officer, who, asleep in his room, was being smothered with smoke, when his daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. J. McNamara, went to deliver the letter to him.

Greeted with dense smoke, she rushed in and awakened him just in time.

He carried heavy police keys in his trousers pocket, and he remembers just before he dozed off that his trousers fell to the floor. Matches among the keys became ignited, set fire to the trousers and to the rug.

Goes to Church Then Steals Clothes, Auto

Vinton, Iowa.—Police are looking for a thief who wasn't content to help himself to wearing apparel belonging to the choir, but stole an automobile to escape in. The stranger attracted the attention of the congregation at prayer meeting by his meek appearance, and no attention was given to him after the services broke up until the thefts were discovered. Then it was too late. The automobile was found abandoned 20 miles from town.

When the Sea "Calls"

The "calling of the sea" is an old English term for a groundswell. When this occurs on a still night the sound is sometimes heard for miles inland. Inhabitants of seaside towns looked on it as a summons by death. Tennyson refers to this phenomenon again in "Crossing the Bar"—"And one clear call for me."

Valuable Horned Toad Victim of Silly Craze

A rather interesting story about a named toad crept into the news columns some time ago and, being brought into the limelight has almost accomplished his extinction, for a thriving business immediately grew up in the western part of this country in selling horned toads. Tourists bought them in great numbers and shipped them to their friends at home as souvenirs or jokes. The fear has been expressed that the trade in horned toads is being overdone and in some localities efforts are being made to have the traffic in toads controlled. These animals are valuable allies in the never-recessing warfare between man and insects. They feed almost exclusively upon destructive insects and have been known to exterminate a colony of the large harvesters ants.

They are in reality lizards, as shown by their scaly covering, and not toads, animals that have smooth moist skins. They have short tails, while toads in the adult state have none.

Useful Gift

A day or so before school was dismissed for the holidays, a certain teacher was troubled more or less with a slight cold. It was not so slight it did not require the aid of her handkerchief now and then. The children were listening to a story of Santa Claus when an observant lad of seven signalled the teacher he "wished the floor."

"Tomorrow's the last day of school and I got a present for you and from the looks of things I think you'll need it," he said.

The next day he brought a little Christmas package containing a handkerchief.—Indianapolis News.

Woman Saw Five Kings

Luigia Caselli, the oldest woman in Italy, is reported to have died at Milan at the age of 108. She was called the grandmother of Piedmont, and lived under nine popes, from Pius VII to Pius XI, and five sovereigns. The old woman was very well preserved, and could thread a needle without glasses. She had never taken medicine in her life, and to the many who visited her she was in the habit of saying, "The good Lord has evidently lost sight of me."

Save Historic Edifice

Seventeen years of work now being completed to preserve St. Paul's cathedral, London, causes building experts to predict that the cathedral is safe for five centuries. More than £400,000 has been spent in the project. The dome of the shrine alone weighs 68,000 tons. The engineers are making the center of the building into a monolith by solidifying the piers that support the dome.

In Case

Betty's auntie came to visit her and brought a little gift with her from a friend. Auntie told Betty to write a letter and thank Miss R— for the pretty gift. Betty wrote the following: "Dear Miss R—, Thank you very much for the pretty package. In case you might want to send me something else sometimes my address is—," Indianapolis News.

The Pastor Says:

One may heed medical advice to avoid crowds by not attending church, only to find oneself later in a place more crowded than churches. . . . "Peace with security" means using the sword to crop the wings of the dove of peace.—John Andrew Holmes.

Eel's Second "Heart"

The eel has in the tail a lymphatic sinus—that is an inclosed open space filled with lymph. The sinus pulsates and is, therefore, sometimes called the caudal heart. The sinus, however, is a simple structure and does not have the complex mechanism of a true heart.

Sufficient Reason

A style authority says he cannot understand why more men do not have twelve suits of clothes—four for each of the seasons. One reason is that many of us dislike to burden the valet with so much detail.

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

Advertisement for Roosevelt Diner, 528 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

PUBLIC SERVICE—A Builder

FACTS AND FIGURES FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

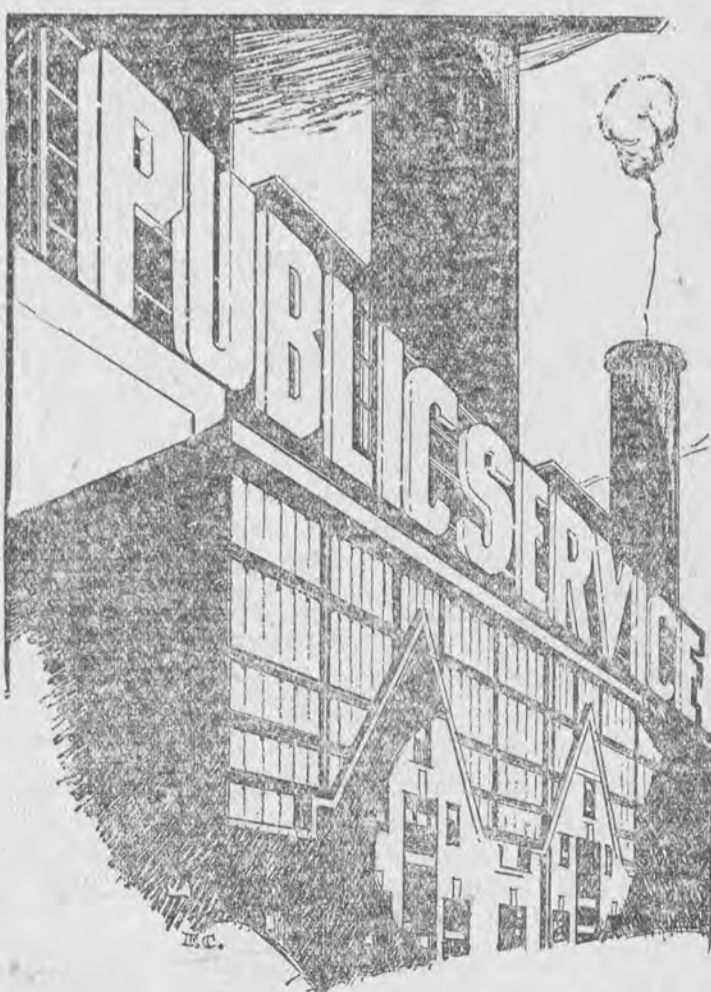
IN 1929, Public Service Companies spent a total of \$27,765,357.22 in extending and improving existing, and in creating new electric, gas and transit facilities for the people of New Jersey.

In the five years, 1925 to 1929, inclusive, it has spent \$179,979,532.34 for this purpose.

Since its organization it has spent \$359,488,513.78.

The result is —an electric system, that places at the command of the State and its people generation stations providing electrical energy equal to 745,912 horse power, supplemented by interconnections that assure an electrical supply equal to all possible demands, and a system of transmission and distribution that makes service available in more than 200 New Jersey municipalities;

—the largest and most comprehensive coordinated system of street car and bus transportation anywhere, which is being rapidly developed to provide new standards of safety, convenience and comfort;



—a gas system, which provides fuel in its best and most adaptable form, to industry and homes in over 200 municipalities.

"Public Service is more than a business enterprise—it is a great agency for the advancement of New Jersey."

PUBLIC SERVICE logo and name in large letters.

The Carteret News

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M. E. YORKE, Publisher

BOOSTERS WANTED

A town has no place for the knocker; a knocker is hardly a man without a country, but his country, his town, or his community has little use for him.

There are all kinds of knockers—as many as there are kinds of people. The thriving city is filled with boosters who so outnumber the knockers that their knocking does not count for much.

We like the boosters. Sometimes they are super-enthusiastic, or, rather, over-enthusiastic is the better word. But they are always enthusiastic for their home town or the cause, in which they are interested, and they are never to be found hanging around somewhere knocking this and knocking that. No, a booster is not built that way.

We must have these boosters; they are just as necessary to the successful enterprise as daylight is to the earth.

Knockers are found everywhere just the same as the boosters, but, let us all be thankful for it, the boosters are always far away in the lead; usually, the knockers can be found in the rear, where it is safer for them, perhaps. They flock together, but even then they fail to make a crowd, as a rule.

But the greatest booster is he who converts the knocker into a booster—"makes him see the light"—so that both play the game as team-mates ever after.

A town has no place for the knocker—it matters not whether he knocks the town, its enterprises or its citizens. Show us the man who knocks his fellow-citizens and we will show you the poorest excuse for a citizen extant.

MAN: BRAGGART

Man is an inconsistent animal at best. And he is a large bundle of boasting at all times. Associating the two traits men boast in one breath and call their fellows braggarts in the next. Though our dual standard of human appraisal will not permit of self-praise, the tradesman, the manufacturer and the auctioneer boast of the superiority of their wares and are not charged with complacency even by their competitors in business. Self-praise in individuals is not pardonable, even of such individuals who can prove their boastful claims. The business man is never charged with braggadocio, but he must make good his claims or bear the indelible stamp of the cheat and fraud. The boasts of men will always find them out.

Continuing the analysis this quality of boasting may be carried to communities, nations, fraternal orders, religions, racial distinctions, automobiles, horses wives and so on down to pigs and what not. Boastful beings brag up their country, town, church, automobiles, and pigs and accuse the other fellow of prejudice and partisanship when he ventures to narrate the fine points of his country, political party and wife. "The faults which men condemn are their own."

There is an ancient fable which contemplates boasting in this manner:

A man walking with that noble animal, the lion, showed the lion in the ostentation of human superiority a sign of a man slaying a lion. Upon which the lion said very justly, we lions are none of us painters, else we could show a hundred men killed by lions for one lion killed by man.

MIND MATTER OF RELATIVITY

By DONALD A. LAIRD, Colgate University.

Physical differences are as nothing compared with the enormous differences that may be found in mentality. Education does not seem to improve one's regular equipment of brains. Children who are found by tests to have a little less than the usual medium of brains in the first grade are still a little behind when they are in the fifth grade, and in case they reach the eighth grade, they still test a little below.

Intelligence is not increased by going to college. Neither is it a chance affair. Parents with brains much above the average have children with brains much above the average. Brains seem to be quite definitely inherited, just as eye color, stature or temperament.

If education does not improve intelligence, what makes college men successful? Of hundreds of thousands of men in the army during mobilization the average score was 65. After the war the same test was given to a large number of students entering college for the first time. The average score by these freshmen was 150.

This does not mean that the college freshman has twice as much intelligence as the army man, since the army score does not start with zero intelligence. But this difference does mean that the ordinary college man is much better equipped with brains than the ordinary man on the streets.

PEACE THROUGH EDUCATION

By HARRY L. SMITH, Indiana University.

The only way to world peace is through education. If we teach concrete facts about other peoples of the world and their contributions to civilization, our own children will be more completely educated to realize the value of international understanding.

There is no reason why the nations cannot find a way to overcome conflicts of opinion without bloodshed and murder. The underlying idea behind all the efforts we are making is to find out what principles the different peoples of the world will support. It is not what propaganda for peace; it is merely a continuation of what has always been talked about in the family, the schools and the churches, only we are endeavoring to impart a deeper meaning into the principles of international understanding.

WOMAN'S PART IN PUBLIC LIFE

By C. BASCOM SLEMP, Republican National Committeeman.

The sex idea in public life is rapidly being eliminated. The old-time prejudice against women in public office has largely broken down. Hundreds of women occupy elective offices and thousands fill every kind of appointive office. Nowadays the same test is applied to women candidates as is applied to men. The main question in both cases is ability to demonstrate service to the public.

Both political parties and every section of the country have reacted to the growing sentiment for women's participation in government.

HERE AND THERE

Detained at the Office: Widows are not the only ones who have late husbands.

What a Blow! A Scotsman's girl said she adored driving. He lent her a hammer and nails.

Courting in automobiles is dangerous, says a policeman. But why specify automobiles only.

Hint for Brides: A good wife always asks her husband's advice when she has decided what to do.

Wrong Place: "I've no experience; do you think I could paste wallpaper on myself?" asks a reader. Yes, but why not on the wall?

WISE OR OTHERWISE

If you would be a leader you must set the pace.

A fast young man moves faster on a down grade.

A man may be able to dress well if his family doesn't.

No man has a monopoly on making good resolutions.

Absence doesn't make the heart grow fonder of a rival.

Borrowing money is synonymous with borrowing trouble.

The more money a man has the harder he strives for more.

When truth gets busy, fiction is apt to feel ashamed of itself.

A man knows more at twenty-one than he may be able to forget at fifty.

One way to discount a woman's argument is to agree with her.

Home is the place where many a man shows up at a disadvantage.

The theory that misery loves company accounts for some marriages.

Force a man to eat his own words and he will soon lose his appetite.

Time may wait for no man, yet it manages to get him in the end.

The under dog is entitled to sympathy—if he didn't start the fuss.—Grit.

GROSS' THESAURUS

Otter—To give voice to your thoughts.

Pack—A fourth of a bushel.

Palfry—A tower in which a bell is hung.

Paunch—To beat or strike.

Pauper—A mate parent.

Pepper—A printed news journal.

Petition—A wall or other barrier separating one part of a room from another.

Phase—The anterior portion of the head; visage; countenance.

Pillow—A great wave of the sea.

Plush—A reddening; as of the face from modesty, shame, or confusion.

Pouch—A covered structure on the front of a house.—The Jester.

SOME SOCIAL TYPES

The man of promise—the debtor.

The man of fetching manners—the waiter.

The man of taking ways—the pick-pocket.

The man of striking attributes—the pugilist.

The man of winning personality—the zambler.

The man of sterling worth—the silversmith.

The man of great staying power—the bore.

The man of decision—the baseball umpire.—Vancouver Province.

SIMILES OF TODAY

As welcome as frost to a hay fever sufferer.

As rare as a back-seat driver changing a tire.

As hard to find as a farmer who looks relieved.

As colorless as a detective story without a sneaking butler.

As friendly as an ice salesman and an electric refrigerator dealer.

As old-fashioned as the person who still reads the signed stories of transatlantic flyers.—Pathfinder Magazine.

CONCERNING WOMEN

About 2,200 women hold executive positions in banks throughout the country.

Miss Edith K. Bauer is the leading woman insurance agent in New York for the Equitable Life Assurance society.

An attempt was made several years ago to organize an American Society of Women Engineers and Architects but failed.

Before woman suffrage, almost every gathering of women protesting against the inequality was news. Today, curiously, women have ceased to be news as a sex.

According to an authority, one New York newspaper has three women applicants daily seeking work as reporters and hires perhaps one woman reporter a year.

In comparison with men, women have accomplished very little in the past in the fine arts, although the number of promising women artists today holds out glorious hopes for the future.

In the last half century women have succeeded in every branch of science. Among the distinguished names of women in science today are: Mme. Curie, Lillian K. Farrar, Gladys Dick, Florence Sabin and Rost Prigosen.

REFLECTIONS

Many a bill has been paid through a coo.

He who takes no chances often gives the prize.

Many people make money, but most of us have to earn it.

Money talks, but the men who make it are generally silent.

A woman's face is her fortune, when it draws a lot of interest.

If the fair sex is so designing, why aren't there more women architects?

Those who invest in a going concern should make sure which way it is going.

Silence is golden, but you don't get much comfort by jingling a couple of silences together.

Maidens who claim to be twenty when they are really twenty-six didn't learn how to count until the age of six.

HERE AND THERE

The Sahara desert of northern Africa is the largest arid region in the world.

The temperature of molten lava is estimated from about 2,200 to 3,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the Rocky mountains of Colorado alone there are 40 peaks exceeding 14,000 feet elevation.

The average loss from lightning stroke in the United States is about five per million population.

The river systems of the earth are estimated to carry to the ocean each year about 6,500 cubic miles of water.

The Taiga forest, extending for more than 4,000 miles across Siberia, is one of the greatest forest areas in the world.

It is estimated that there are more than 10,000 mineral springs in the United States, of which nearly 1,000 have produced waters in commercial quantities.

WISE WORDS

Treat a thousand dispositions in a thousand ways.—Ovid.

The eyes of our souls only then begin to see when our bodily eyes are closing.—Law.

Cunning pays no regard to virtue, and is but the low mimic of wisdom.—Bolingbroke.

We have a mistaken notion of antiquity calling that so which in truth is the world's nonage.—Glanvill.

No man can justly censure or condemn another, because indeed no man truly knows another.—Sir Thomas Browne.

SHE WAS—

A pirate's daughter, and oh, what a kidd!

A surgeon's daughter, and how she could cut up!

A miner's daughter, and what natural resources!

A magician's daughter. That's why she liked the rumber seat!

A radio announcer's daughter. No wonder she was always giving them the air!

A gum machine owner's daughter. No wonder she was so stuck up!—Pathfinder Magazine.

OLD AND NEW

Windmills designed by an Indiana inventor for the production of electric power include an automatic control that prevents them operating when a set speed is exceeded.

A watch made more than 100 years ago still keeps such perfect time that it is used by a London woman in her business of regulating clocks in offices and public places.

For insulating walls against heat and cold a new process sprays them to any desired thickness with old newspapers, cut to the size of confetti and mixed with water glass.

SHORTS

The greatest number of fire victims are children.

Teeth are ordinarily stronger than stone and some metals.

A person is said to begin losing height at the age of fifty.

It is believed that licorice is one of the oldest confections in the world.

The Baltic sea has an average of one shipwreck every day throughout the year.

Michelangelo had to lie flat on his back to paint the ceiling of the Sistine chapel.

The Carnegie Hero fund, established 25 years ago, has awarded 19 gold medals, 523 silver medals, and 1,700 bronze medals since that time.

Mortality rate for retail chain stores in a representative Southern city of 90,000 population was 17 per cent over a period of five years ending 1928. Independent retail stores had a mortality rate of 55 per cent during the same period.

"CLOSE" TYPES

The man who puts off cleaning his cellar until tag day.

The boy who slides down the banisters to save his sole.

The Vincent who changes his name to Vin to save the cent.

The doctor who quit because he had to treat too many people.

The woman who saves her Red Cross pin from year to year.

The father who plugged up half the holes in his kid's Christmas harmonica.

The man who peers over the top of his spectacles to keep them from wearing out.

The man who runs up and down through the haze of a smoking car with his mouth open.

The traveler who preferred to sit at home and let his mind wander.—Pathfinder Magazine.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Clouds, fog and dust shut off four-fifths of the sun's light from reaching the earth.

Nearly one-fourth of all the Indians in the United States live in Arizona and New Mexico.

Fish meal and ground shrimp are being mixed in dog biscuit to ward off gopher in dogs.

Incoming and outgoing aircraft traffic at Tempelhof airport in Berlin is controlled by signals from aldrone police in a control tower.

Early settlers in America brought sheep from Spain, England and Holland, but improved breeds were not introduced until the Nineteenth century.

The blubber of a whale, which lies just beneath the epidermis, varies in thickness from an inch to 10 or 12 inches, depending on the size and species of the animal.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Truth is eternal, and the son of heaven.—Swift.

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joys.—Pallok.

One enemy can do more hurt than ten friends can do good.—Swift.

Is any man free except the one who can pass his life as he pleases?—Persius.

To the man who himself strives earnestly, God also lends a helping hand.—Aeschylus.

It is the peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others, and to forget his own.—Cicero.

A man protesting against error is on the way towards uniting himself with all men that believe in truth.—Carlyle.

Varying Birth Rates
The birth rate is higher in Japan than in European countries. In Japan about 33 births occur yearly in each 1,000 of the population. In Great Britain the number has fallen to 17.3; Belgium, 18.9; France, 18.8; Germany 20.7; Italy, 27.8; Norway, 19.7.

The Remarkable Vocalist
Wiggs—My wife is a wonderful vocalist. Why, I have known her to hold her audience for hours—
Miggs—Get out!
Wiggs—After which she would lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep.—American Mutual Magazine.

The Transient
Mald (leaving after extremely short stay)—I suppose you'll send my letters on, ma'am?
Mistress—Certainly, if there's room on the envelope for any more addresses!—Pearson's.

Strange
"Did any one ever tell you that you had a pretty chin?"
"No—why?"
"Then why did you try to grow another one?"

And Less Static
"John, you think more of that old radio than you do of me."
"Well, dear, I get less interference from it."—Boston Transcript.

Trading Teeth for Love
Transplanting of teeth was a fad introduced by a dentist of Paris in 1750. Many gallants of that period and the women on whom their affections were centered, submitted to the painful operation. The story is told that Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, in the days of their courtship, exchanged a tooth apiece.

Honor in Defeat
The privilege of going out with the honors of war is very generally accorded to a garrison surrendering after a brave defense. It permits the soldiers to carry away their arms and in some cases to march out with drums beating and colors flying.

Clock Operated by Sun
In the observatory at Sydney, Australia, is a clock that apparently never can register incorrect time as long as the sun is shining on it, for the light from the sun operates it.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Triumph Assured
There never was a right endeavor but it succeeded. Patience and patience and we shall win at last. . . . Never mind the ridicule, never mind the defeat! Up again, old heart, there is victory yet for all justice.—Emerson.

MONEY

Deposit a Few Dollars

and become the possessor of a bank account. Years hence, if you save and bank regularly, you'll bless the day when you first obtained a pass book.

No matter what walk of life you are in, you need a bank account. It is one of the things that everybody needs.

DO IT NOW!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD
WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Chance to Enroll in Tap Dancing Class

Two years ago a class in social and interpretative dancing was formed for the local public school pupils and supervised by Misses Roach and Wearin. A large number was in attendance, the class serving as a means of enjoyment to the pupils as well as filling a need for healthful exercise, which dancing more than any other activity, expresses.

A class in tap dancing for boys and girls is now being formed. The lesson will be an hour in length, probably from 3:30 to 4:30 and followed by instruction and etiquette in social dancing for those who wish to remain for it. A trip to some of the New York studios is also being planned for during the course of instruction. Those interested, meet Miss Roach, to enroll and make further arrangements on Tuesday, February 25th at 3:30, at Sharkey and Hall's on Washington avenue, near the high school.

Only a limited number can be accommodated, therefore, the first to enroll will be given preference in the class.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By Rabbi A. Schwartz

Q. What Jew became a Prime Minister of England?

A. Benjamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield).

Q. What Jewish legend of the middle ages has been made into a motion picture?

A. The legend of the Golem; which was made from clay by a Rabbi in Checho Slovakia.

Q. What is the phrase "I am What I Am."

A. God's description of Himself to Moses.

Q. What is the meaning of the Hebrew word "Ben?"

A. Son.

Q. What animal figured chiefly in the olden sacrificial rights.

A. The goat.

Q. What is the oldest American Jewish Fraternal Order?

A. The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith.

Q. What American Jewess figured as the inspiration for Scotts "Rebecca" in "Ivanhoe?"

A. Rebecca Gratz.

Q. What is the orthodox method of slaughtering animals which were to be used for food.

A. By cutting the windpipe and draining the blood.

Q. Who killed Holofernes to save her people.

A. Judith Bethulia.

Q. When did the Jews go into Holland in great numbers?

A. After their expulsion from Spain.

HEBREW SUNDAY SCHOOL TO REHEARSE FOR PLAY

Regular classes were held by the Sunday school of the Brotherhood of Israel Congregation Sunday morning. It was decided to eliminate the usual programs and devote time for play practice. A series of plays and entertainments are planned for the Purim holiday.

"Something Different," a play comprising only three characters, will be presented by the teachers of the Sunday School. Miss Sarah Weinstein will play the part of an old-fashioned mother; Miss Gladys Kahn will be in the role of Rose, a modern daughter, and Dorothy Brown will be the mother's niece.

MANY ATTEND CLUB VALENTINE PARTY

Continued From Page 1

Charles Green, Mrs. Charles A. Brady, Mrs. Francis Irving, Mrs. M. Jones, William Morris, Mrs. Henry Green, Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. A. Drummond, Mrs. M. Dunne, Miss Edith Klose.

Mrs. Mary Culp, Mrs. E. Fritz, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Agnes Sanders, Mrs. Arthur McNally. Pinochle—A. Weid, T. Weid, G. Spusy. Mrs. Charles Trustum, Naomi Trustum, Harold Nannen, Edward Demmish, F. Lauter, Margaret Kelly, and Mrs. Gladys Abell. Bridge—Mrs. Abe Chodosh, Mrs. Ed Woods, R. Repper, Mrs. Lena Brown, Fred Woods, John Groom, Mrs. Rose Glass, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Miss Charlotte Ross, Mrs. Edward Hopper, Mrs. Morris Hertz, Mrs. Emanuel Lefwits, Miss Jane Cook, Miss Laura Heman, Mrs. N. Chodosh, Miss C. Brown, Miss Helen Miller, Mrs. Joseph Wantoch, W. F. Lawlor, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. C. A. Sheridan, Mrs. Morton Levan, Mrs. I. H. Hawitt, H. Hawitt, Mrs. David Ulman, Mrs. P. B. Garber, Mrs. Julius Kloss, Mrs. M. Hertz.

A beautiful fern offered as a door prize was won by Mrs. I. Kemeny.

MRS. LE VAN HOSTESS AT P. T. A. CARD PARTY

Mrs. Mary LeVan, of Chrome avenue, entertained Tuesday night at her home at a card party under the auspices of St. Joseph's Parent and Teachers' Association. The prize winners were:

Bridge, Miss Helen Struthers, Mrs. Mary Lawlor, Mrs. W. F. Lawlor, Mrs. Ida Bonner, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet; euchre, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. C. Bonner, Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs. LeVan, Mrs. William Donnelly, Miss Lillian Donnelly, Mrs. C. F. Brady, Mrs. C. A. Brady, Miss Alice Brady, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell.

Next Wednesday night the second of the series will be held at the home of Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, of Atlantic street.

BLUEBIRD CLUB DANCE IN WOODBRIDGE, FEB. 25

At a meeting held at the home of Miss Catherine Filo, Tuesday evening, February 18th, final arrangements were completed by the "Bluebird Club" for the dance to be held at the Municipal building, of Woodbridge on Tuesday evening, February 25th. Lind Brothers and their Cliffwood Beach Orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion.

The sale of tickets is reported as being very favorable and the committee assures all a very pleasant time.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Adeline Donovan, of Lincoln avenue, on Thursday evening, March 6th.

LEGISLATION DEPT. OF WOMEN'S CLUBS' DINNER

The annual luncheon of the Department of Legislation of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Stacy Trent Hotel in Trenton at one o'clock, on Monday, March 3rd. Price of ticket is \$1.75. Anyone desiring to make reservation may communicate with Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, legislative chairman of the local Woman's Club.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH TO HOLD BENEFIT DANCE

The young people of St. Anthony Catholic church, of Port Reading, will hold a dance on Tuesday evening, March 4th, at the Memorial Municipal building in Woodbridge for the benefit of the church. Plans have been completed and Lind Bros. and their well-known Cliffwood Beach orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Anthony McNulty, chairman, assisted by the Misses Anna Belmonte, Anna Samons, Rose Richardson, Johanna McNulty, Mary Germano, Elizabeth Martin, Natalie Ferioli, Margaret Moore, Antoinette Dequibus, Catherine Toner, Lydia Benning, Antoinette Zuccaro, and Josephine Barna.

Miss D'Aprilio, Carl Zullo, Florio Zuccaro, Walter Saffron, Andrew Barna and Sabby Martino.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

The Right Reverend Bishop Matthews will visit the parish next Sunday, February 23, Sexagesima Sunday, in the afternoon at three-thirty. He will be glad to see all his people, and there will be a class to be confirmed. The Rite will be administered in the church.

There will not be any morning service; the special offering will be for the Bishops' Trust fund, with which they do a lot of good of all kinds. Come on, bring your friends; let the Bishop see we are very much alive.

Church school will be as usual, ten o'clock in the morning.

High School Notes

In a practice debate, in preparation for their first league debate with Keyport High School, March 12, at the local auditorium, a Carteret debate team dropped a close decision to Hillside, Wednesday afternoon on the question, "Resolved, that homework should be abolished in the High Schools." The Blue and White, represented by Harriet Lebowitz, Roy Goderstadt, Marie Gaydos, and Lawrence Rubel, alternate, attempted to prove the negative side of the question. A member of Hillside faculty judged the debate.

Practices are being held daily in preparation for the Junior play, to be presented early in March. The cast is being coached by Miss Margaret E. Prentiss, who has been at the head of dramatics in Carteret High School for the past three years.

Jefferson and Madison President Madison returned after his induction into the Presidency to the house at 1333-35 F street, which he had occupied as secretary of state. Jefferson spent several days in the White House before he left for Monticello.

NEWS RECEIVED FROM VILLANOVA STUDENTS

News of the selection of the fifteen greatest engineers has been sent to friends here by two local youths, who are students in Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

Every engineering school dean in the United States was invited by Dean Carl T. Humphrey of the Villanova School of Technology to nominate the greatest engineers.

Their selections for the five outstanding engineers of all time: James Watt, improver of the steam engine.

Leonardo da Vinci, planned and constructed the Martesana Canal. Thomas A. Edison.

James B. Eads, boat and bridge engineer.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, French engineer who built the Suez Canal and projected the Panama Canal.

The Villanova survey shows that the 10 greatest engineers of the last 25 years are:

Herbert Hoover, for his work in mining and administration.

Charles P. Szymanski, electrical genius.

Thomas A. Edison.

John F. Stevens, for his work on the Panama Canal and as head of the American Railway Mission to Russia, 1917-18.

John Hays Hammond, mining. George W. Goethals, engineer-in-chief of the Panama Canal.

George W. Westinghouse, air-brake inventor and pioneer in introducing much of our electrical machinery.

Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy and responsible for first broadcasting in England.

Henry Ford.

Ralph Modjeski, engineer of the

Delaware River Bridge at Philadelphia and the Ambassador bridge which connects Michigan and Ontario, Canada.

The list of greatest engineers was made public Tuesday for the first time when the students in the School of Technology met to make plans for celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Villanova engineering department. The celebration will be held in June.

The students from Carteret who are Villanova scholars are Harry Lubotsky, 35 Salem avenue and Bernard Weiss, 91 Roosevelt avenue.

Light and Dark Meat

The bureau of biological survey says very little data have been compiled regarding the reason that some birds have all dark flesh and others part light and part dark. It has been observed, however, that birds in which the power of flight is well developed have more dark meat than others.

Shower of Fish

Many freaks of weather have been recorded, but it is doubtful if the experience of a man at Glencoe, Rhode Island, has been equaled. He awoke recently to find that live fish had been raining on his property during the night, a tennis court being covered with small silver fish. As the nearest sheet of water is three miles away, the only solution seems to be that a whirlwind rose in the night and carried the fish on their queer journey.

Old English Adage

The old adage, "Hell is paved with good intentions" is one of the commonest in the English language. In that phraseology it is quoted by Boswell as having been used by Doctor Johnson in 1775. George Herbert puts it: "Hell is full of good wishings and meanings." James Kelly, in Scott's Proverbs, says, "Hoppers go to hell." The Portuguese say, "Hell is paved with good intentions and roofed with lost opportunities."

Immortal Truth

The rank is but the guinea's stamp; the man's the gowd for a' that.—Robert Burns.

MUCOUS RUNNING Infected Throat

Causes Sleepless Nights Irritating, running mucous that annoys and burns your throat when you lie down, makes you hawk and spit—very disgusting and unclean. To relieve this swallow a little CAMPHOROLE and at once you will stop that burning, running mucous and you will get a good night's sleep.



Majestic

Mighty Monarch

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\$95 Less Tubes

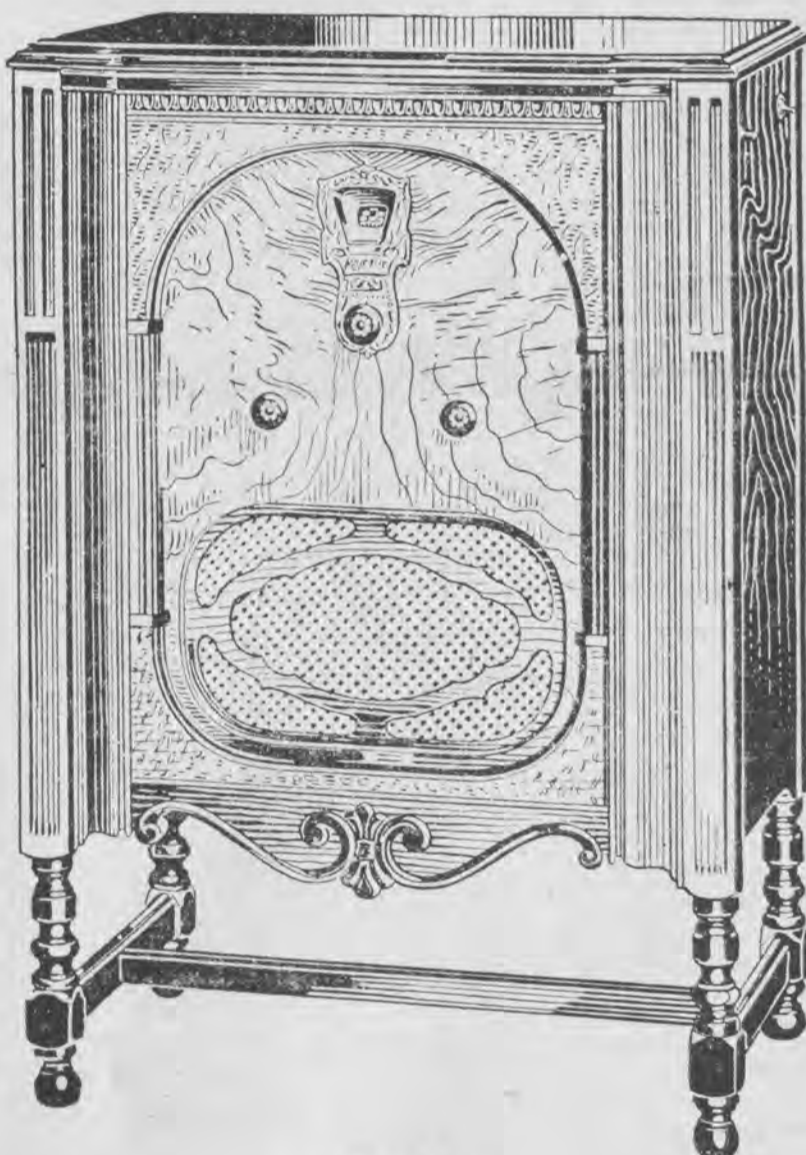
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Carteret, N. J.

RAHWAY DEFEATS CARTERET CAGERS

Blue and White Cannot Penetrate Staunch Red and Black Defense, Final Count, 30-11.

Displaying an impenetrable defense, Coach Earl Walters' Rahway High School basketball combine had little trouble in taking over the Carteret High squad of basketballers at the Franklin School in Rahway, on Monday afternoon.

Rahway displayed once more, where the basis of the rumor that they should cop the New Jersey State Tournament's trophy originated. Their fine and consistent playing advocates this, and this scribe for a week to much disappointment if the Rahwayians do not capture the class B cup.

Rahway's staunch defense held Carteret to but four field goals and held the upper hand from start to finish. The Red and Black outscored the locals in every period. They held the Carteret tossers to but one successful foul toss in the entire first half.

Joey Medwick, Carteret's star forward, was closely guarded Monday, with the result that he could only find the basket for a duo of double deckers and one successful gratius toss, for a total of five points. This is the first time this year that Medwick has been held to less than ten scores.

Harry Du Rie was Rahway's best point obtainer with eleven points to his credit by virtue of five field goals and one foul toss. Bill Graeme and Tom Pickens stripped the goals for three two pointers, apiece.

Herb Stine, coach of Plainfield High School, officiated in the best possible method.

The box score:

Table showing box score for Carteret vs Rahway basketball game.

Table showing box score for Rahway vs Carteret basketball game.

Score at half—Rahway 11, Carteret 1; Time of halves, 16 minutes; Referee, Herb Stine (Plainfield); Scorer, Ben Zusman.

Nation's Butter Consumption The Department of Agriculture says that approximately 90% per cent of the butter consumed in this country is produced in this country.

Illinois Doing Well



E. E. Kump, one of the Illinois cage stars, has done best above in Illinois. His team to hold its own against eleven, fast and so on.

Pulaski Pin League To Begin Third Week

The Clubs and Hearts are still tied for the leadership of the Pulaski Bowling league, a new pin organization of this borough, named after the great Polish-American patriot. Games are bowled every Saturday evening at Coughlin's alleys.

The Hearts trimmed the Diamonds in three tilts Saturday, while the Spades took a trio of settees on the nose. The Clubs administered the Spades their beatings. Stawicki, the Club's anchor-man, in a 219 tally in the third game with the Spades, to set a new high individual score for the league.

The scores:

Table showing scores for Clubs vs Spades bowling game.

vs. Spades

Table showing scores for Spades vs Clubs bowling game.

vs. Hearts

Table showing scores for Hearts vs Spades bowling game.

vs. Diamonds

Table showing scores for Diamonds vs Hearts bowling game.

AMERICAN LEGION TO SUPPORT NINE

Entire Last Year's Cardinal Outfit to Make Up Nine. Al Welblund Is Elected Manager.

For the first time since some six or seven years back, the Carteret American Legion, Post No. 263, are to be represented on the baseball diamond. The legion is to consist of entirely the same players, who made up the Cardinal baseball team last year, and these youngsters, with another year of experience behind them, should be able to give some neat exhibitions throughout the coming campaign.

The bops are attempting to gain permission to use the High School Athletic field for Sunday afternoons. If their request is met with favorably by the School Board, Manager Welblund stated, that home games would be played every Sunday.

At a recent meeting it was decided to hold a dance, to help defray the expenses for new uniforms and equipment. With the exception of catcher "Red" Vansco, the squad will consist entirely of local athletes.

The American Legion roster consists of "Red" Vansco, Mickie Miguez, Pinky Seirkerks, Lanky Woodhull, Patay Patoenic, Sam Smolenski, Captain Johnny Skurat, "Kooch" Messulin, Johnny Kara and Tommy D'Zurilla.

Record "Bag" of Lions In Transvaal, South Africa, R. A. Welthagen, hunter, sat down on the banks of the Brak river to wait for guinea fowl. Seven lions appeared and drank. Welthagen raised his gun, shot one that was drinking, another that was regarding him, another that ran toward him and a fourth that retreated—all in two minutes.

Man's a Mixture Everything runs to excess; every good quality is noxious, if unmixed, and to carry the danger to the edge of ruin, nature organizes each man's peculiarity to superabound.—Emerson.

SABO, D'ZURILLA SIGN CONTRACTS

In Unexpected Trade Ernie Goes From Boston to Albany, Farm of New York Yankees.

Ernie Sabo, who has been going up and down the market for the past six months, once more was traded, this time from the Boston Red Sox to the Albany Senators of the strong class B Eastern league. Albany has been after Sabo since his admirable work with the Clarksburg Generals, of the Middle Atlantic league, last season, but the Jersey City Skeeters' price was more attractive than that of the Senators.

The local star will have plenty of chance for advancement with the 1929 champions of the Eastern league, as the club is partly owned by the New York Yankees. This means that if Sabo has one good season with Albany, the Yankees will be his next stop. Ernie received his contract from Albany during the former part of the week, and seemed very pleased with its terms, as he signed on the dotted line instantly.

Mickie D'Zurilla, of the Binghamton Club of the New York-Pennsylvania State league, has also signed his contract to perform for the Binghamton club during the 1930 campaign. Binghamton led the loop last season. Both lads are to leave for their respective training camps early in April.

CARTERET SECONDS TURN TABLES ON WOODBRIDGE

The Carteret High School Second team chalked up their second successive victory, when they easily trimmed the Woodbridge High reserves, 14-7, in a preliminary go to game between the varsity squads of these schools, Friday afternoon. In the initial match between these teams Woodbridge had little trouble in winning, 14-7.

Coughlin and Malajewski were the local's leading scorers with five each. Joe Comba, of Panzer College, refereed.

The score:

Table showing scores for Carteret Seconds vs Woodbridge Seconds football game.

Fast Rahway Team Drops Three Skirmishes to Slovaks. Helley and Godfrey Are Stars.

The Slovak Bowling Club accomplished quite a feat when they trimmed the Rahway Ramblers in three games at the Slovak lanes in Carteret, Friday evening. The Slovaks' scores of 956, 937, and 1002, did the trick. By their victory, the locals indirectly received revenge on Frank Donnelly's Big Five, who defeated the Slovaks in two skirmishes earlier this season, for the Donnelly clan lost a match to the Ramblers a few weeks ago.

Eddie Helley did the best bowling for the victors with an average of 200, by virtue of 188, 214, and 198 scores. Although none of the other Slovak pinners averaged as high as 200, they all bowled consistent games. Every Slovak bowler hit at least one 200 tally and Furian had two double centuries to his credit. Godfrey was high man for the Rahwayians with an average of 206. He bowled a high 237 score in the second tilt.

The locals took the first game by 97 pins. They handed in a 956 score to the Ramblers 859. The second dual was much closer, with a score of 937-914. Helley bowled a 214 and T. D'Zurilla 212 in this settee. The Slovaks just barely hit a 1000 score in the third game. They knocked the pins for a 1002 tally. Steve Chamra rolled a 225 game in this contest. The losers rolled 957 in the final go.

The scores:

Table showing scores for Slovaks vs Ramblers bowling game.

vs. Ramblers

Table showing scores for Ramblers vs Slovaks bowling game.

Preserving Newspapers The paper upon which modern newspapers are printed becomes brittle when exposed to air for a long time. Some libraries have solved the problem of preserving newspaper files by mounting each sheet between two sheets of thin Japanese tissue. This seals the paper from the air, reducing its brittleness but slightly and strengthening the page.

New Club for Turner

Tom Turner, president of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, who announced that he is to leave the coast club to become president and owner of the Boston club of the American league.

Machine Shop Beats Shipping Dept. Two

In the only match of the evening, the Machine Shop administered a two game drubbing to the Shipping department boys, Tuesday evening in a Foster-Wheeler league mix-up at the Slovak lanes. The other scheduled match of the evening, between the Tube Mill and Drafting was off to a later date. Tuesday's game did not matter a great deal as the Condenser contingent is almost sure to lead the pile, at the league's conclusion in early March.

Shipping won the first game by a margin of eighty pins. The score of this game was 830-750. The machine Shoppers came back strong to win the second, 803-777. They triumphed in the latter engagement by a safe margin of seventy pins.

Bill O'Donnell was the best bet for the losers with a card of 191, 164, and 187. Lauter bowled 204 in the second tilt.

FOSTER WHEELER LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

Table showing standing of clubs in Foster Wheeler League.

The scores:

Table showing scores for Machine Shop vs Shipping bowling game.

vs. Shipping

Table showing scores for Shipping vs Machine Shop bowling game.

SLOVAK BOWLERS SWEEP RAMBLERS

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Man With Great Baseball Punch

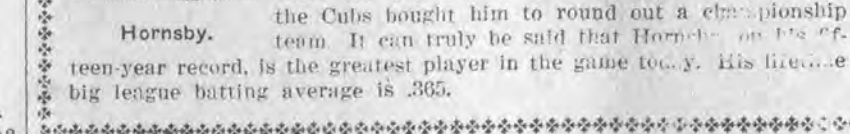
THE man with the great record, the man with the great punch and the man with more baseball instinct and intellect than any player in the game today, is Rogers Hornsby, who plays second base for the Chicago Cubs.

Hornsby is thirty-four years of age but he never has played any better baseball than he did last season for the Cubs. He's been a whale of a performer at the bat and in the field as well as a pace setter and an inspiration to all his mates.

Since 1916 he has been an outstanding hitter in the National league. That was his first year as a regular with the St. Louis Cardinals. Now he has put in fourteen years in the big leagues. His lowest batting average was in 1916 when he hit .313. His highest was in 1924 when he hit .424. Three years, 1922, 1924 and 1925 he batted over .400.

Hornsby is within a half inch of six feet in height and weighs 175 pounds in condition and he's always in condition.

In addition to his prowess Hornsby has always ranked as a fine fielding second baseman. His indomitable spirit has been of even more value to the Cubs than his hitting or his play in the field. Hornsby is always at his best in August and September. He came to the Cardinals in 1915 after only one year in the Texas-Oklahoma league. After twelve years with the Cards he was traded to New York in 1927. He was traded to Boston the next year and the Cubs bought him to round out a championship team. It can truly be said that Hornsby is the greatest player in the game today. His lifetime big league batting average is .365.



Hornsby.

Detroit Shot \$35,000 in Schuble Last Year

Detroit shot \$35,000 in Heine Schuble, shortstop, last season. Just a losing gamble. Schuble will be with the Benumont club the coming season. His was a strange case last season. He went to the Tigers rated a great fielder, but he proved a much better hitter than was expected of him and his fielding drove him out of the league.

With Schuble in the short field, the Detroit pitcher was in a trestful state of mind during his tenure on the mound. He figured every grounder to Schuble a bomb. Heine would go along making sensational plays and then cut in with an error on an easy chance at a critical moment and the game would go boom.

Manager Harris had Schuble in and out of the game throughout the season. But always when he came back Heine would bob up with an error or a blurb of them, nullifying whatever brilliance he had shown afield and at bat. He never steadied in his play.

Football Records Count, Not Flippant Guesses

Adnan Walsh at a recent dinner to the Yale football team in Jersey said that the Ells could have defeated Harvard in five out of seven games. The statement, in view of the vagaries of football, all the things that may happen in a game, will not be regarded as wild, whatever may be said about its good taste. Nor, on the other hand, would a Harvard statement that the Crimson could defeat Yale five games out of seven be unjustified. Any statement concerning football, for that matter, may be justified, in theory at least.

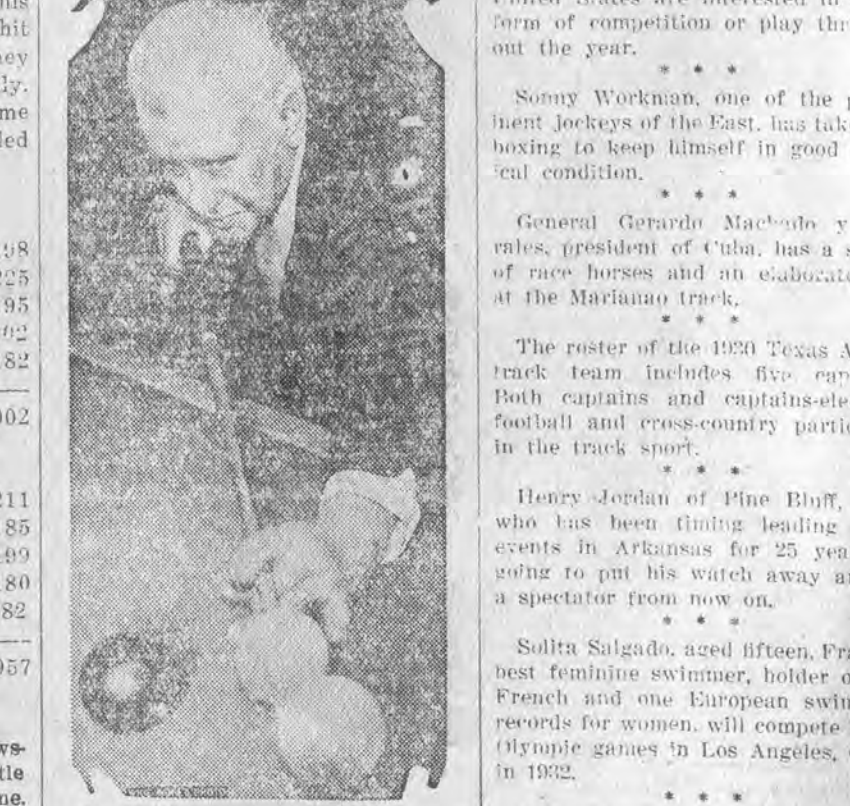
But, after all, what goes down in the records are hard and cold figures showing what Yale, for instance, did in one game out of one. They pay off on the one game that was played, not the several that might have been played.

Playful Orsatti Will Stick to Right Field

Ernest Orsatti, the aggressive little Italian, who is expected to be the Cardinals' regular right fielder again in 1930, reports that he has had five teeth extracted, and that he expects to go through the next campaign without the aches and pains which handicapped him last season.

"Nobody else has a chance at that right field job," Ernie writes. "It is mine. I've had five teeth yanked and there will be no more neuritis or sinus trouble next year. I'm in fine condition. Have been boxing four or five times a week, but not with any idea of taking on Shires."

Sutton a Comeback



George Butler Sutton, 53½, the billiard player with the fancy goatee and flowing mustache who won the 182 ballline championship more than a decade ago, has removed his facial adornments and is now attempting a comeback.

CARTERET BEATS WOODBRIDGE HIGH

Blue and White Hand Woodbridge Clan Second Drubbing This Year, 40-11.

Unraveling a steady attack and a staunch defense, Coach Frank McCarthy's Carteret High School five had no trouble in falling the Woodbridge High courtsters by a 40-11 score at the local gymnasium. The Blue and White flashed their best form of the season. It will be remembered, that in the initial set between these contingents, Carteret had all they could do to take the Woodbridgians over the hurdles.

Joey Medwick once more led the local's scoring with twenty points to his credit. Medwick could not find the rim with much success in the initial half, but near the conclusion of the game, every time he threw in the general direction of the basket, the ball would drop in cleanly. Jake Chodosh also added greatly in running up the points by tallying eight scores. Jack Brennan and Campbell were the only ones to score for Woodbridge.

Brennan talked seven and Campbell four points. Although comparatively few shots were missed from the field according to former games, the winners were way on their foul shooting. Chodosh flung successfully to out of two fouls, but Medwick missed all his four tosses from the gratius line. Szelag popped two and Poll missed one free toss.

So far this season the Blue and White have won seven and lost five. They have countered 437 points in their oppositions 312.

Szelag opened the scoring by sinking a double-decker from mid-court and the duplicated his feat a few minutes later. Chodosh talked two points and Medwick took one of the backboard for two points. Carteret's stone wall defense was broken up, when Campbell made a shot from the foul line as the first period ended, 8-2.

In the second quarter all Woodbridge could do was try long shots but they did not make any, with the result that they went scoreless in this session. While Carteret was blanking the visitors, they managed to obtain eight scores once more. Chodosh countered six points and Medwick two during this quarter of the engagement. The ball concluded with the Blue and White leading, 16-2.

Brennan got going for the Orange and Black in the third period and tossed two field goals and a foul, to make the score 16-7 in about a minute and a half of play. Carteret came to their senses at this point and realized that this little prelude on Woodbridge's part had gone too far. Poll made a basket from the floor and Medwick sank two more goals in rapid order. Medwick made a beautiful one handed shot to make the count 24-7, and put Carteret on safe ground once more. Before a stanza came to a close, Green and Medwick, once more scored double deckers.

It was all Carteret again in the final period and the runaway was becoming monotonous, even to the Blue and White followers. McCarthy put in three of his own team men in the last few minutes of play.

The box score:

Table showing box score for Carteret vs Woodbridge basketball game.

Score at half—Carteret 16, Woodbridge 2; Time of halves, 16 minutes. Referee, Harry Baldwin (B. H. S.); Timer, I. Zusman; Scorer, B. Zusman.

Little Tide in Great Lake

The coast and geodetic surveys show that there are no tide tables available as the periodic tides in the Great Lakes are so small that they are masked by changes in level caused by winds, changes in atmospheric pressure and river discharge, and consequently, are of no importance.

Correct Wording

A fish expert says that it is incorrect to speak of "fishes" or "trouts" as several live specimens are now on hand, shopkeepers and cooks refer to "fish" or "trout," without number.

MONGOLIA REPUBLIC GRABS BIG ESTATES

To Be Turned Into Farms Operated by Peasants.

Washington.—Where is Ulan Bator, capital of one of the six largest republics in the world? The telegraph and cable may lose the last of the three terms, so that in newspaper date lines the city is likely to make its frequent appearance as "Ulan Bator." A recent dispatch from this little-known city related that the estates of former princes and noblemen of the "People's Republic of Mongolia" had been confiscated by the government and apportioned among collective farms operated by peasants. A bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society tells of this remote capital and the country of which it is the seat of government.

Tangled Political Situation "Ulan Bator" is merely a new name for Urga, which the geography textbooks of a few years ago identified as the administrative seat of a Chinese state, says the bulletin. "The new name was adopted in 1924, when the republic was consolidating its independence, declared in 1921.

"Few countries have ever had such a tangled political situation as Mongolia has had since 1911 when the Chinese empire collapsed," the bulletin continues. "Urga was the residence of one of the three most important 'Living Buddhas' of the Lamaistic world, and the government was, in effect, a theocracy under Chinese control. When the Chinese emperor lost his throne in 1911, the Mongol princes and Lamas expelled Chinese officials and declared their country to be autonomous, and set up an arrangement by which the 'Living Buddha' became both king and national god.

"The influence of the Russian empire increased in semi-independent Mongolia for a time, but with the progress of the World War Mongolia was left without this source of assistance, and in 1919 China again took possession. Refugee White Russians assembled in Siberia following the Bolshevik revolution, and in 1920 and 1921 drove the Chinese from Mongolia and set up a state under Russian influence. By the end of 1921 Soviet armies had driven both White Russians and Chinese from Mongolia and the 'Living Buddha' was again the nominal ruler. In 1924 the 'Living Buddha' died, and the 'Mongolian People's Republic' was proclaimed.

Has No President "It is a republic without a president, the supreme authority resting in a parliament of 100 elected members. This parliament, or Great Hural, chooses 30 of its members to form the Small Hural, which normally acts while the larger body is in recess. The Small Hural in turn selects five of its members to form a permanent presidium. This government concerns itself not with the whole of the territory of the old Mongolian state, but only with that part of it that was formerly called Outer Mongolia, lying north of the middle of the Gobi desert. Inner Mongolia, the strip about three hundred miles wide, lying next to China proper, is recognized as an integral part of China.

"Little comes to the outside world in regard to the operations of the Mongolian government, but it is believed to be coming more and more under the influence of Soviet Russia and to be shaping its activities in increasing accordance with Soviet principles. One recent indication of such a trend was the report that the estates of nobles, valued at approximately \$4,000,000, had been confiscated for the benefit of collectively operated peasant farms.

"The trade of the country was in the past chiefly with China by means of horse-drawn carts and camel caravans from Urga. But Ulan Bator looks more to the north, and both exports and imports move increasingly between Mongolia and Trans-Siberian Railway towns. "The Republic of Mongolia has an area of more than a million and a quarter square miles. Its population is estimated to be less than one million, made up roughly of three-quarters of a million Mongols and 100,000 foreigners, mostly Russians. There are said to be fewer than 10,000 Chinese in the Republic now."

Give Up Efforts to Recover Gold in Ship

Juneau, Alaska.—After eight weeks of futile efforts, an attempt to salvage millions of dollars worth of gold bullion lost in a steamer catastrophe 29 years ago, was abandoned.

Wiley brothers, Seattle, announced that they had lost \$20,000 worth of equipment when a work barge was swamped by treacherous Taku Inlet winds, and that they were forced to abandon their efforts until the summer.

The salvagers had been seeking to reach the bulk of the steamer Sland, which sank off Douglas island in 1901, costing many lives, and taking to the bottom a vast cargo of gold being brought back by the miners who were returning from the Alaskan gold fields.

Pigeons Must Go

Cologne.—Because they have been damaging the ornaments and walls of the office, the great flocks of pigeons that have for many years made their home in the towers of Cologne cathedral are to be driven out and their nests destroyed.

WIFE AIDS ESKIMO TO HANG HIMSELF

Tribe Considers Act Man's Own Business.

Edmonton, Alta.—Despondent and fearful because he imagined he had been deserted by fellow members of his tribe, a fifty-year-old paralyzed Eskimo, living in a snow house near Ellice river, northwest territories, committed suicide with the assistance of his wife and in the presence of other members of his household, according to details of a weird case which was recently investigated by Royal Canadian mounted police officers.

The man, one Mukhagutuk, became paralyzed in the spine and hips and was unable to support himself. When his son-in-law, Konaiyak, left camp the aged paralytic became convinced he was being abandoned and announced his intention of killing himself.

For three days in succession he demanded a loaded rifle, and when this was denied him he attempted to choke himself with his fingers. Finally, on the fourth day, he prevailed upon his wife, Kalaryuk, to tie a double strand of heavy cotton twine to a pole stretched across the roof of the snow house.

Mukhagutuk then crawled along a snow bench to the suspended twine in the center of which he fashioned a noose, slipped it around his neck and hanged himself.

Meanwhile his wife and other members of his family remonstrated with him verbally but made no physical attempt to restrain the head of the household from his contemplated act.

The northern tribes believe that no one should interfere with a man's actions so long as they affect nobody but himself.

The police decided that no arrests should be made after they had made a full investigation of the case.

Home Never Like This, So He Remains in Jail

Minneapolis.—A little soft music, professor—a song of sweetness and light and contentment. Enter a man completely satisfied with the city workhouse—in spite of an opportunity for freedom. Arrested on a minor charge our hero was sentenced to serve 90 days in the corrective institution where the decorative railing for the Third avenue bridge was made and sundry products of manual labor take shape in the hands of prisoners. He was not given the opportunity of paying a fine.

Friends sought to have his term made as pleasant as possible and asked that he be assigned to the courthouse kitchen.

Still not satisfied, his friends sought to have the sentence changed from imprisonment to a fine. The judge that sentenced him finally relented, suspended the sentence and imposed a fine.

Delighted, the friends went to the workhouse to break the good news. The object of their brotherly efforts looked away disinterestedly.

"No, thanks," he said, "I'm going to stay here. I've got a good job."

"Hex" Doctor's Lotion Is Blamed for Death

Reading, Pa.—Possibility that a "hex" doctor's prescriptions of an inflammable skin lotion caused the death of Mrs. Harry MacDonald, thirty-four years old, found dying from burns in her home recently, led Dr. H. Ammarell, coroner, to begin an investigation.

At First Do Ammarell believed death was accidental, but when he discovered that nothing else was burned he investigated.

Anthony Braun, the woman's father, stated that Mrs. MacDonald had been visiting "hex" doctors for several weeks and he believed that one of them had given her a fluid to place on her skin, which he believed may have been inflammable.

Nebraskan Has Bible Dating Back to 1737

Wameka, Neb.—Mrs. George Thewald of Wameka is the possessor of a Bible translated by a Martin Luther and compiled in 1737. The tome has been in the possession of Mrs. Thewald's family for 194 years. It is made of parchment and is bound with wood and leather. It is in an excellent state of preservation. Brass bands protect the covers which bear the marks of heavy rings that once hooked the Bible to the pulpit of some old church.

Discover White Russians Drawing Soviet Pensions

Moscow.—Investigations of the pension bureaus in various cities have revealed that some men who fought against the Soviet government have for years been drawing stipends as patriotic war veterans. Because of the chaotic conditions during the civil war period it is frequently difficult to establish on which side people fought. Some "whites" have thus managed to find a place in the red pension lists.

Leipzig University Is Holding Overflow Meets

Leipzig.—In popular lecture courses at the University of Leipzig, which more people want to attend than can be accommodated in the ordinary lecture room, provisions have been made for overflow meetings in nearby rooms to which the lecturer's voice is conveyed by means of loud speakers.

Belouine Prize Camel Above All Possessions

A camel is considered worth more than a wife to Bedouins. Their lives, comes, sometimes their lives, depend upon their camels. A camel which can travel without food or water for ten or twelve days is valuable indeed, but some will do so for fifteen or even twenty days. The saddles for these prized beasts are the finest that money can buy. A man who has four or five camels is considered well-to-do. One who has fifty is considered wealthy. He has many servants, and lives on the income of his camels.

No Giants 230 Years Ago

They were little men in the Eighteenth century. They were not dreamers, they called themselves practical, and considered themselves enlightened; they sneered at visions. Such things as they did were done in bits; their schemes were carried out. If at all, an inch at a time. Pettiness was habitual to them, originally almost unknown. Dean Swift, who knew his generation, once wrote of the Kings of the Lilliputians that he was "taller by almost the breadth of my nail than any of his court, which alone is enough to strike an awe to the beholders."

Whales had been earlier, and later were to be, but in the beginning of the Eighteenth century the pool was filled with petty goldfish.—Donald Barr Chidsey in "Marborough."

Years' Passing Brings Interest in Obituaries

"One thing more reminds me that I am growing old," the gray-haired man remarked. "It is the class of news that interests me in the papers. There was a time when I never thought of looking at the death notices and the obituary columns. I was too busy with other topics. Then, slowly, almost imperceptibly, I began glancing at the obituaries in the home newspaper which I had been receiving for years. There was scarcely a week went by without an article about the passing of some one I had known when I was a boy. Then just as gradually the necrological news took on a more intimate aspect. I found myself reading of those with whom I played when a youngster, or with whom I was associated as a youth. These somber items were at first few and far between, but as the years drifted by they became more frequent, and I suddenly found myself reading obituaries before I did the personals."—Detroit News.

French Soldier Escapes Kitchen Police Duty

Paris.—Hereafter the French soldier will confine his efforts entirely to the manly art of fighting, with no time out for "kitchen police." Innovations in the new army bill take cognizance of the limited time the one year training law allows for learning soldiering, and all the latest mechanical devices, such as make housework a pleasure instead of a drudgery, will be introduced.

According to the 1920 war bill, French mothers will no longer raise their soldiers to be gentlemen spud peelers, barrack cinderellas, kitchen scullions, and mop wielders. In the new bill housemaid's knee will be entirely eliminated from the army, for Minister of War Maginot is going to replace all these domestic jobs, usually given as penalties, by the latest culinary and household inventions.

Woman Takes \$5 Bill From Plate in Church

Fresno, Calif.—The collection plate came along in church and Mrs. Sophia Ghim took out a \$5 bill.

In police court she admitted she took the money.

"It wasn't stealing," she said. "People saw me. I was going to pay the money back and \$1 extra. I needed it for my husband has been gone for two years and there are bills to pay."

She was given a suspended jail sentence, on condition that she pay back the money.

Concerning Trade Marks

The courts have said that a person entering a field of endeavor already occupied by another should, in the selection of a trade name or trade mark, keep far enough away to avoid

Original Jury Function

A well-known law writer has said writes Judge Robert H. Day of the Ohio Supreme court, that originally juries were called in, not to hear but give evidence. They were the neighbors of the parties and were presumed to know when they came into court the facts about which they were to testify.

They were chosen by the sheriff to represent the neighborhood. The ver-

Floral Barometers

The sturdy marigolds which enliven our gardens are splendid weather prophets. If the flower is tightly closed in the morning, you may rest assured that there is rain to come, but with true intuition they seem over-looked just now in spreading their petals. The scarlet pimpernel is also sensitive to rain, and even an approaching shower will send its petals curling in.

From this peculiarly the pimpernel takes its name of the "poor man's barometer." Contrary to these flowers, when the dandelion closes up its petals in the morning, a fine day lies ahead, because it does not like too much sun.

Wide Use of Amulets Amulets, writes Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard dictionary, were used once not only for the protection of men and women, but also of cattle. The so-called Antoninus medallions were very much in demand for this purpose, and were hung upon horses, asses, and oxen, for Antony of Padua had been the patron of the horse and the ass in his day. Cowbells, like bells hung upon infants, were intended originally to frighten away evil spirits, and their use in later times to help the herdsmen to trace the cattle or identify their beasts is a much later idea. Charms against charms also were worn.

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Keep Busy and You'll Find No Time to Nag

Rockport, Ind.—Advice to "keep busy" was offered by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stevenson, aged eighty-seven and eighty-five respectively, as the celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of their wedding here. To those who extend their congratulations to a union which has lasted 16 years past the gold wedding span, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson said: "Keep busy at all time and you'll find no time to nag or quarrel in the home."

Floral Barometers The sturdy marigolds which enliven our gardens are splendid weather prophets. If the flower is tightly closed in the morning, you may rest assured that there is rain to come, but with true intuition they seem over-looked just now in spreading their petals. The scarlet pimpernel is also sensitive to rain, and even an approaching shower will send its petals curling in.

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Original Jury Function A well-known law writer has said writes Judge Robert H. Day of the Ohio Supreme court, that originally juries were called in, not to hear but give evidence. They were the neighbors of the parties and were presumed to know when they came into court the facts about which they were to testify.

They were chosen by the sheriff to represent the neighborhood. The ver-

Drophead Sewing Machines

Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis They are all in fine condition. Many look like new, prices, \$5.00 and UP

Upholstery Shop

7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

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all possible confusion. Whether there is an infringement of a trade mark does not depend upon the use of identical words, nor on the question as to whether they are so similar that a person looking at one would be deceived into the belief that it was the other. The courts incline to hold that infringement occurs if one adopts a trade name or a trade mark so like another in form, spelling or sound that a person with a not very definite or clear recollection as to the real trade mark, is likely to become confused or misled.

No Giants 230 Years Ago They were little men in the Eighteenth century. They were not dreamers, they called themselves practical, and considered themselves enlightened; they sneered at visions. Such things as they did were done in bits; their schemes were carried out. If at all, an inch at a time. Pettiness was habitual to them, originally almost unknown. Dean Swift, who knew his generation, once wrote of the Kings of the Lilliputians that he was "taller by almost the breadth of my nail than any of his court, which alone is enough to strike an awe to the beholders."

Whales had been earlier, and later were to be, but in the beginning of the Eighteenth century the pool was filled with petty goldfish.—Donald Barr Chidsey in "Marborough."

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CARTERET FOLKS By Carleton Enot. A cartoon strip titled 'CARTERET FOLKS' by Carleton Enot. It depicts a scene at 'ENOT'S DRUG STORE'. A man says, 'MONEY'S EVERYTHING! IF YOU HAVEN'T A MILLION, YOU'RE NOBODY!' Another man replies, 'YOU'RE WRONG'. A woman says, 'I'M RIGHT WOMAN, YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY WRONG. YOU NOW HOW POLITE YOU'RE TREATED SPENDING ONLY A DIME AT ENOT'S DRUG STORE'. A man says, 'SHE'S GOT HIM FADED'. The cartoon concludes with the text: 'Politeness costs nothing yet it's worth a lot. You'll find us agreeable. You'll learn to like this store a lot. You'll find great satisfaction in our merchandise and prices.' Below the cartoon is the address: 'ENOT'S DRUG STORE, Roosevelt Avenue, Facing Pershing Ave., Carteret, N. J.'

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander. A cartoon strip titled 'FINNEY OF THE FORCE' by F. O. Alexander. It shows a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, 'FANNY... HERE'S YER LITTLE GIRRL AGIN...'. She replies, 'AH, PEG DARLIN... IT'S GOOD TO HAVE YER BACK AGIN... DI BELAIVE THE STAGE DID YER GOOD, BUT...'. He says, 'OH, OI HOPE YEVE SAID BYE-BYE TO NEW YORK FER A WHOLE...'. She replies, 'AANYHOO, FANNY... NEW YORK SAID BUY-BUY TO PEG...'. He says, 'AN PEG BOUGHT-BOUGHT!'. A small caption at the bottom right says: 'FINNEY CAN SMILE, BECAUSE AFTER ALL IT WAS PEG'S OWN MONEY!...'

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THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne. A cartoon strip titled 'THE FEATHERHEADS' by Osborne. It shows a man in a suit talking to a woman. He says, 'FELIX... ABOUT THE BRIDGE CLUB WERE ORGANIZING...'. She replies, 'GREAT GUNS!... HAS THAT IDEA SURVIVED TWENTY-FOUR HOURS?... BY NOW I THOUGHT SURELY YOU GIRLS WOULD HAVE FALLEN OUT OVER WHETHER TO INCLUDE MRS. JAY BECAUSE SHE'S SNOOTY, OR THE BEMISSES ON ACCOUNT OF HIS HARE-LIP!...'. He says, 'FELIX!... HUSH!'. She replies, 'THEY'VE ASKED ME TO THINK UP A NAME FOR THE CLUB... YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME...'. He says, 'OH, ALL RIGHT... HOW'S THIS: THE GAB-A-LOTS... OR THE WINDY BRIDGE CLUB... WE COULD HAVE THE ORTICHOKE AS THE CLUB FLOWER, TOO... AND...'. She replies, 'ALL RIGHT!... YOU ASKED FOR SUGGESTIONS, DIDN'T YOU?...'. A small caption at the bottom right says: 'MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER...'

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SCHOOL BOARD TO ORGANIZE APRIL 7TH

(Continued from page 1)
Following a request of Miss Marie E. Gaydos, chairman of the committee.
The commissioners were advised by Dr. M. L. Lowery, county superintendent of public schools, that the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Middlesex County School Board associations will be held in the new Dayton school, South Brunswick, on Thursday night, April 24, at 7:30 P. M. Several members of the Board are planning to attend.
The question of expenses for six principals who will attend the state convention in Atlantic City was referred to the teachers' committee.
In attendance at the session were President Heil, Commissioners Conrad, Coughlin, Cesse, Jeffreys, Welland, Yuronka and Mittuch. Commissioner-elect Lewis N. Bradford, was also present at the meeting.

MANY ATTEND REBEKAH LODGE CARD PARTY

Rebekah lodge entertained a large number of guests at a Valentine card party Wednesday night in Odd Fellow's hall. The party followed the regular business session.
Among the prize winners were: Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. A. Gardner, Mrs. Shackey, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Anna Eggert Brown, Mrs. G. Bonnell, Mrs. A. Vonah, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. M. Rosenbleeth, Mrs. J. Vonah, Mrs. B. Chodosh, Mrs. S. Wexler, William Sharkey, Mrs. Schmidt, Sadie Brown, M. Moore, A. Chodosh, Mrs. Katz, Mrs. Kostenbader, L. Chodosh, M. Colquhoun, Mrs. S. Srolowitz, Mrs. A. Brown, W. Ensminger and G. Kostenbader.
Among the non-players prize winners were: Mrs. Duffy, Miss E. Morris, Mrs. C. Doody, Mrs. C. Gillis and Mrs. S. Wexler.

HONOR NATION'S HERO TOMORROW

Impressive Exercises in Local School Today to Honor Birth of George Washington.

Exercises were held in the various assembly rooms of the public schools today to commemorate Washington's Birthday. Many of the scholars parents were present and enjoyed the singing and recitations of the children.
The Columbus School program is as follows:
7th and 8th Grades
Song, America, Assembly; Recitation, Be True, Frank Sinowitz; Recitation, Original Poems, Mary Konciewicz, Anna Magac; Song, Washington, 7th Grade Pupils; Recitation, February 22, Anna Korneluch; Flag Drill, 8th Grade Boys; Song, Washington, 8th Grade Pupils; Recitation, Washington, Anna Gerzanich; Debate, Resolved that Washington was a greater man than Lincoln, 8th Grade Debating Team; Song, Columbia, Gem of the Ocean by Assembly.
5th and 6th Grades
Song, America, the Beautiful, Assembly; Recitation, Washington, Beatrice Schwartz; Recitation, The Name of Washington, Anna Suhar; Recitation, Like Washington, Stanley Waslyk; Song, Mt. Vernon Bells, Assembly; Recitation, Washington's Birthday, Helen Orban; Recitation, The Making of the Flag, Catherine Hemsel, Joseph Toth; Song, Washington, Assembly; Recitation, A February Resolution, William Mikics; Recitation, I Would Tell, 5 Boys from Miss Hamm's Class; Flag Drill, Pupils from Miss Hamm's and Miss Rosenblum's Classes; Song, The Name of Washington, Assembly; Anecdotes, Anna Alec, Thomas Lloyd; Recitation, Washington, Olga Gura; Song, Pupils from Mrs. Wisely's Class; A Patriotic Lesson, 4 Girls, Mrs. Wisely's Class; Closing Song, The Star Spangled Banner.
Primary Program
Song, America, Assembly; Song, George Washington, Assembly; Recitation, Washington's Birthday, Anton Nagy; Flag Drill, 8 Boys, Miss Carlisle's Class; Recitation, Stephen Kish; Recitation, Influence of Washington, John Farago; Song, Little George, Washington, Assembly; Minuet, 10 Girls, Miss Kutcher's and Miss Carlisle's Classes; Recitation, Two Soldiers, Vincent Basilio; Recitation, Making of the Flag, Mary Hultai; Band, Miss Kutcher's Class; Song, Washington's Birthday, Assembly.
CLEVELAND SCHOOL
Song, America, Assembly; Flag Salute; Recitation, A Lesson to America, Julia Gyre; Recitation, Another Washington, John Beech; Recitation, Something Better, Beatrice Bodnar; Recitation, I'll Try, Frank Bongiorno; Recitation, Our Flag, Edith Greenspan; Exercise, Washington, Sandor Krimin, Harold Gross, Ambrose Prokop; Song, Long Years Ago, Assembly; Reading, A Story of a Truthful Boy, Anna Pohl; Recitation, Great George Washington, James Reidel; Recitation, George Washington, Aline Laeser; Song, Our Flag, Assembly; Recitation, George Washington, Faith Wilgus; Recitation, George Washington, Audrey Conran; Recitation, George Washington, Gladys O'Donnell; Exercise, A High Resolve, Wesley Catri, John Kopl, Joseph Suchar; Recitation, Our Flag, John Nagy; Exercise, A Boy's Privilege, Joseph Wnubowski, Stephen Yanvary; A Reading, Boyhood of Washington, Helen Tasy; Reading, Young Manhood, Helen Fishes; Song, The Star Spangled Banner.
NATHAN HALE SCHOOL
Flag Salute, The Columbia, Gem of the Ocean, Assembly; Recitation, Information Wanted, Michael Worsky; Recitation, February, Paul Sobel; Recitation, Washington, William Makoski; Solo, George Washington, Mary Vaselina; Recitation, Doing Our Part, Mary Krupa; Reading, George Washington and the Child, Helen Spisak; Song, Washington, Assembly; Recitation, Great Men, Mary Holowicko; Recitation, George Washington, Joseph Bartok; Recitation, A Soldier's Story, Michael Toth; Recitation, Washington, Michael Kacsar, Reading, Original Composition, Miss Lerner's Pupils; Recitation, George Washington, Peter Ivan; Recitation, George Washington's Hat, Bernard Raymond; Recitation, Washington An Example, Mary Marko; Recitation, The Flag, Lillian Iva; Song, George Washington, Assembly; Recitation, Washington, the Commander, Joseph Wadlak; Song, Our Noble Washington, Fifth Grade; Recitation, George Washington the Boy, George Slivka; Recitation, A Resolve, Andrew and Peter Lukac; Song, Soldier Boy, First Grades; Reading, Composition; Song, America, the Beautiful.

P. M. CLASSES

Recitation, Great Knightly Soul, Michael Toth; Recitation, A Patriot, Robert Ellis; Recitation, George Washington, George Balke; Recitation, Our George Washington, Michael Molnar; Song, Washington, Assembly; Recitation, Information Wanted, Irene Nudge; Recitation, Supposed, Sophie Kolaryk; George Washington, Joseph Kozhowsky; Recitation, Some Day, Nicholas Chaloka; Betsy Ross, Doris Spewak; Song, Washington's Birthday, Assembly; Recitation, A Boy's Privilege, Herbert Venock; Recitation, Our Flag, Elizabeth Kapita; Recitation, Washington, Geatrice Vivieros, John Fedock; Recitation, February 22, Walter Van Pelt, George Borch; Recitation, Washington, Frank Sojara, Clare Brociman; Song, Washington, Fifth Grades; A Washington Acrostic, 10 Boys; Recitation, Punctuation People, Caroline Putnick; Song, Our Washington, Catherine Gluszyk, Mary Krupa, Jennie Hamadyk, Hilda Lucks.
WASHINGTON SCHOOL
7th and 8th Grades
Song, America, Assembly; Recitation, Washington, Emily Borsuk, Grace Bartok, Hermania Kondas, Frances Ferenc, Mary Tkac, Mary Ginda; Tribute to Washington, Edward Steiner, Regina Barch, Joseph Chubaty; Song, Mt. Vernon's Bells, Assembly; Recitation, Long Are the Years, Irene Ivans; Recitation, George Washington's Birthday, Pauline Puha; Washington and the Colonies, 13 Boys from Mrs. Jakeway's Class; Song, A Colonial Tea Party, Julia Fesko, Josephine Mayorek, Sophie Wuy; Recitation, 22nd of February, James Resko, Stephen Tarnowsky; Recitation, Elsie Rockman; All About Washington, Eight Pupils from Miss Donovan's Class; Recitation, George Washington (Dezo Kerekgyarto); Song, Our Noble Washington, Assembly.
5th and 6th Grades
Song, America, Assembly; Recitation, Why Are Flags Floating Today? Emma Bartok; Recitation, I Would Tell, Stephen Kalas, Eugene Wadiak; Reading, George Zeleznik; Playlet, written by Mary Szkranko, given by 11 children from Miss Conlin's Class; Song, Mt. Vernon Bells, Assembly; Recitation, George Washington's Birthday, Girls from Miss Ziemba's Class; Poem, Ballad of Betsy Ross, Helen Gavaletz; Washington, Betsy Ross, and the Flag, Sophie Myno, Milton Rubin; Song, The Noble Washington, Assembly.
Primary Program
Song, Washington, Assembly; A Boy's Leisure, Velecca Matwy; George Washington, Emil Wachter, Mary Scher, Frank Kutay, Frank Balog, Anna Kunak; George Washington, Assembly; Recitation, Washington, Mary Lukach; Recitation, Making the Flag, Seymour Mausner, Jeannette Weiner; Song, Little George, Assembly; Recitation, Washington, Miron Wolansky; Recitation, Two Soldiers, Henry Schroeder; Washington's Name, Assembly.
P. M. CLASSES
Song, America, Assembly; Recitation, The Making of the Flag, Margaret Bednar, George Penks; Recitation, Washington's Birthday, Mary Prokop; Song, Tribute to Washington, Assembly; Recitation, Washington, Olga Sillagi, Elsie Felower, John Humphries; Recitation, Washington, Ida Soos; Song, The First in Peace, Assembly; Recitation, Two Soldiers, Michael Hatchet; Recitation, Little Hatchet Drill, Andrew Bistak, Demi Bohanek, Joseph Barch; Song, Columbia, Gem of the Ocean, Assembly.
HIGH SCHOOL
Bugle Call, Howell Msdon; Flag Salute and Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; One Act Play, Washington's First Defeat, Sponsored by Dramatic Club, Cast of characters, Camellia, Mary Diedrick, '30; Lucy Grimes, Anne Daniels, '33; George Washington, Stephen Baksa, '32 Scene: Home of Lucy Grimes 1750, America, Assembly.
Piety
True piety hath in it nothing weak, nothing sad, nothing constrained. It enlarges the heart; it is simple, free and attractive.—Fenelon.
Newark
Week Starting Sat. Feb. 22nd
CHASING RAINBOW
with CHARLES KING — BESSIE LOVE JACK BENNY, MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN — EDDIE PHILLIP
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

COUNCIL TO INSPECT THE BOROUGH STREETS SAT.

Continued From Page 1
William Conran, Thomas Smith and Walter Reiner were named assessment commissioners on Roosevelt and Randolph street improvement. P. Guderstadt, H. Rapp and S. Fahian were named commissioners on Edwin and Bergen streets. Frank Hauri, Mrs. Mary Teats and Stephen House were named commissioners of assessment for improvements on Jeanette and Locust streets.
Acting Mayor Hercules Ellis who presided in the absence of Mayor Mulvihill, now on a month's vacation in Florida, reported that over \$100,000 remains unpaid on taxes and that plans are under way to hold a tax sale.
The report of Building Inspector Joseph Jomo, for January shows permits for work to cost \$9,500.
The council went on record as favoring the bills sponsored by the gas tax committee of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities. When passed, the municipalities will share in the receipts of the state in gasoline tax sales.
A report of the Board of Education for \$50,000 for school purposes was granted and a note for that amount was ordered drawn.
Samuel Srolowitz complained of the bad conditions at the intersection of Cooke avenue and Irving street. The matter was referred to Borough Engineer Oliver P. Mitchell, for investigation.
LEGION CARD PARTY
At a meeting of Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion, held on Tuesday night, arrangements were completed to hold a card party at the Legion rooms on Wednesday night, February 26. Albert Wellblund, Thomas Jakeway and William Hagan are in charge of the affair.

DANCE

A dance will be given by the Slovak Sokol Union, in the Slovak hall on Wheeler avenue, on Saturday evening, March 1st.
No Room for Pity
In extreme danger, fear turns a deaf ear to every feeling of pity.—Caesar.
CLASSIFIED ADS.
FOR SALE—7 lots on Highway, between Carteret and Rahway, Pa. COLORED PURCHASER ONLY. A Big sacrifice, near Carteret Park. Inquire News Office, 21.
\$7.50 Papers any room (excepting attics) 12x12 including Labor and material for ceiling and walls. Get Our estimate for Interior and Exterior Painting and Decorating. KREISBERG'S, 84 Main Street, Tele. 463, Rahway, N. J. 2-7-4.

DO YOU KNOW that you can get Fresh-Killed Steer Beef, Jersey Pork and Prime Lamb RIGHT HERE IN CARTERET?
The quality and prices of these home dressed meats are truly remarkable.
Come In and Be Convinced Five Butchers---No Waiting
Carteret Abattoir Corp.
A BANKE, Manager
Wholesale and Retail Butchers
Roosevelt Ave. corner Edwin St.
Our plant inspection is passed by local and State Departments of health.
Call 1906
Orders sent by phone will receive prompt attention and delivery.

2nd Week of Greatest Season-End Clearing Sale
Shattering all previous records in matchless value-giving. The season's last! The best! The biggest and busiest bargain event! Look for savings! Compare it--the greatest merchandise event in years. Prove it to your own satisfaction. Don't make any mistake about it. You can't afford to stay away
GREENBERG'S
New York Bargain Store
"The Store for Everybody"
587 Roosevelt Ave. Cor. Pershing Carteret, N. J.

RITZ THEATRE
CARTERET, N. J.
MONDAY
All Talking
ELLIOT NUGENT
in
SO THIS IS COLLEGE
Comedy Novelty Real
TUESDAY
All Talking
PAULINE FREDERICK
in
SACRED FLAME
Comedy News Real
FRIDAY
All Talking
SHANNONS of BROADWAY
with JAMES and LUCILLE GLEASON
Talking Comedy Review
SATURDAY
All Talking
WALL STREET
with RALPH INCE
Metro Talking Novelty
SUNDAY
ALL TALKING
MURDER ON THE ROOF
with DOROTHY REVIER
Paramount Talking Novelty
COMING
TIGER ROSE
THE GREAT GABO
2 Reel Talking Comedy with Eddie Cantor

When COMPANY Comes
CALL ON US for the extra help to make their visit enjoyable
BEFORE your guests arrive, send us the extra sheets and towels and table linens you'll want to have spotlessly clean for their visit.
And after they come, you won't want to be bothered with laundry. So let us give you our complete service, leaving you entirely free to "do the honors" in your best style.
For that matter, if you're entertaining this month or not, you needn't be burdened with tedious, old-fashioned washday. A phone call will bring our route man to explain why you should "Let the Laundry do it."
Roosevelt Laundry Service Co., Inc.
526 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.

WEEKLY NEWS
Newark
Week Starting Sat. Feb. 22nd
CHASING RAINBOW
with CHARLES KING — BESSIE LOVE JACK BENNY, MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN — EDDIE PHILLIP
5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

WEDNESDAY MATINEE and Thursday
JACK HOLT "FLIGHT"
2 Reel Talking Comedy with Eddie Cantor

LOCAL FIRM MUST ANSWER CHARGES

Summons to Appear Before Federal Trade Commission to Answer Unfairness Charge

The Federal Trade Commission has issued a summons to Ichabod T. Williams & Sons, local lumber dealers to appear before the commission to answer charges of unfair methods of competition, which has been entered by competing firms.

According to the complaint filed with the commission the local firm has been misrepresenting their merchandise.

"In advertisements, circular letters correspondence with vendees and prospective vendees and upon their letterheads, billheads, invoices, price lists and trade literature, respondents have represented and still represent said lumber and said wood products as being mahogany, African mahogany, genuine mahogany, or true mahogany," the complaint of the commission reads.

The representations of the firm, according to the commission, have caused vendees to purchase the lumber in question on the belief that they were getting mahogany. The commission also contends that the practice is not fair to dealers in real genuine mahogany.

Mentioned in the complaint are Thomas Williams, Thomas R. Williams, Thomas Blagdon Williams, D. S. Williams and E. W. Williams. The firm's main office is in New York City.

REHEARSALS HELD FOR JUNIOR'S SCHOOLS PLAY

Rehearsals are in progress daily for "The Mummy and the Mumps," to be presented by the students of junior class of high school on Tuesday night, March 4.

Sylvia Fisher, who takes the part of head mistress of the girls school has been in several of the minor high school entertainments. Gloria Bauerband, one of the students, needs no introduction. She has held office in the General Organization since her arrival at C. H. S. She has also helped make our various entertainments interesting and attractive with her various talents. Ruth Zier will be remembered as the lispng girl from last year's play, "The Touchdown." Anna Daszkowski, although new to high school audiences portrays her part to perfection. Helen Czeseski although usually thought of in a musical connection makes a perfect newspaper reporter.

Frederick Colton, a new arrival at Carteret High School, shows his ability by meeting some extraordinary situations. Eugene Keratt, well known in the political circles of C. H. S., shows his ability by portraying an excellent mummy which causes many amusing situations when it comes to life. Robert Brown adds to the mystery plot of impersonation of Sir Hector Fish. Anthony Mickles keeps the audience in a continual uproar of laughter, and does not let a speech go by without bringing a laugh. William Teleposky, the county sheriff amuses everyone while performing his "footy."

The Junior play promises to be a success. Don't miss it.

FORESTERS TO START DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

The Foresters held their regular meeting on Tuesday night, the session was short because the members desired to attend the St. Joseph's minstrel. A big membership drive is expected to start at the next regular meeting.

Officers for the ensuing year will be nominated at the first meeting in March.

LADIES' DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Plans and arrangements are under way for a card party to be given by the Ladies' Democratic Organization, to be held in Firehouse No. 2, on Thursday evening, March 20th. Mrs. Sophie Simons is general chair-lady.

Dennis A. Fitzgerald, County President of the Hibernians, spent Sunday in New Brunswick, at a big session of the order. He slates the order going big in the line of new memberships, and predicts one of the best years the order has ever enjoyed in Middlesex county.

Hebrew Congregation To Enjoy Fine Concert

The Hebrew School in the Roosevelt Loving Justice Synagogue has arranged for a great grand concert for Sunday evening, March 9th at 7:30 P. M. The well-known cantor, Alexander Holtz, with a choir of 15 cantors, will render songs, and a group of popular actors of New York City with the aid of the famous Music Orchestra of Elizabeth, N. J., will appear.

This concert promises to be the greatest ever held in a small community of this kind.

The following are in charge of the affair; J. Weiss, President of the Hebrew School; F. Brown, chairman of the Congregation Board of Education; J. Daniels, S. Lehmen, M. Greenspan, J. Brown, Member of the Board; S. B. Friedman, treasurer, I. Klein, secretary and the Rev. A. Schwartz, instructor.

ANNUAL REPORT OF KIDDIE CAMP

Organization Issues Report of Finances Standing at Close of Year. New Building Soon.

The financial statement of the Middlesex County Recreation Council, for the year 1929 has just been released for publication by the press.

The receipts are as follows: Balance on hand, December 31, 1928, \$77.65; Municipal appropriations, \$2475.00; county appropriations, \$8000.00; refunds, \$392.32; Reimbursements, \$53.60; camp expenses 1928, \$1479.80; Bank interest, of \$17.23. Total receipts \$12,495.66. Disbursements, camp salaries, \$2839.49; administrative expenses, \$1824.95; repairs and equipment, \$911.17; camp running expenses, \$4746.11. Total \$10,321.72.

Drawing account, labor, \$250.00; Drawing account, camp director, \$125.00; camp expenses, 1928, \$1,697.12. Total expenses during the year, \$12,393.84, leaving a balance on hand, December 31, 1929 of \$101.82.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT

The final accounting by the committee in charge of the Carteret Christmas Cheer fund has been recently made public. This committee worked very hard around Christmas time and brightened the homes of many of the town's needy. The amounts collected and the various sums spent is published below:

Previously acknowledged for 1929 and balance of moneys on hand from year 1928, \$421.00. Donations received from Eastern Star, \$5.00; Members of Harmony Social Club, \$24.00, making the grand total collected by the committee \$450.00.

Expended for foodstuffs and cash distributed, \$308.25. Balance on hand, \$141.75.

AUXILIARY TO ENTER TAIN AT CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel, are sponsoring a card party to be held at Odd Fellows' hall on Sunday evening. Prizes that will be awarded to the winners are on display at Brown's Drug Store.

GERMANIA CIRCLE HOLDS MASQUE BALL TOMORROW

The fifth annual masquerade ball of Germania Circle, No. 3, will be held tomorrow night in the German Lutheran hall. Al Ritter's Hotel Pines Orchestra will furnish the music.

GRAND BALL

On Tuesday evening, March 4th, the young people of St. Anthony's Church of Port Reading, will hold their grand ball at the Municipal building in Woodbridge. Complete arrangements have been made for an enjoyable evening of dancing, the music for which will be furnished by Lind Bros. Cliffwood Beach Orchestra.

P. T. A. CARD PARTY

The Parent Teachers of St. Joseph's Church, will hold a card party in St. Joseph's School auditorium on Monday evening. Mrs. F. X. Koepfler and Mrs. Fred Colton will act as hostess.

Many handsome prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

SCOUTLEADERS IN SESSION TUESDAY

County Leaders Meet In Presbyterian Church. H. W. Thorn is Guest of Honor.

The first meeting of the Scout-leaders of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, was held on Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian Church, Carteret. Morris Margarten of Perth Amboy presided over this session and Howard W. Thorn of this borough, President of the Raritan Council was the guest of honor.

Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn made an interesting analysis of the conditions in the Raritan Council as of December 31, indicating that the Council has a high rating in the quality of the work it is doing, but has not yet reached enough boys or organized enough troops on the basis of population as compared with other councils of similar size in America. However, a very definite progress to meet the condition has been made during the past four years, and is being continued for since '26 the Troops and Scout membership of the Raritan Council has increased over 100 per cent, and now numbers 27 troops and over 700 scouts, all in good standing. Mr. Lunn also talked on the Court of Honor procedure, and scout advancement and made the statement that it is the desire of the Council to set up the necessary machinery so that a boy, having the ability, may advance from Tenderfoot to Eagle scout without undue delay.

In preparation for the 1930 rally and field day which is to be held in May, a committee consisting of H. Clinton Baldwin, Scoutmaster Troop 10 Perth Amboy, chairman; Norman Coleman assistant Scoutmaster Troop 6, Perth Amboy; John T. Tetley, Scoutmaster, Troop 33 Woodbridge, Merrill B. Huber, Scoutmaster, Troop 82 Carteret and John C. Parker, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 91 South Amboy; was appointed for the purpose of drawing up the rules for the Scouting events in the Intertroop contests.

A special feature of this meeting was the introduction of the new men who had become leaders in recent months and these included Walter V. Griswold, Skipper of Sea Scout Ship Commodore Kearny, and his assistants, Frank Bracken and William Kempf. This is the first time that Sea Scouting has been a part of the program of a Scout-leaders meeting and Scout Executive Lunn stated that the purpose of promoting Sea Scouting is to make it possible for the Raritan Council to do something for the older boys if it finds he is losing interest in his regular Scout Troop. All Scoutmasters were urged to recommend Sea Scouting to such older boys as they may wish and who desire to take up a different kind of activity. Skipper Griswold invited the entire group to visit the Sea Scout Troop at its meeting next Monday evening in the Raritan Yacht Club when Dr. Charles W. Naulty, the recently appointed Sea Scout Commodore of the Raritan Council will make his first inspection.

This was one of the most interesting meetings of Scoutleaders ever held in the history of the Raritan Council there being nearly 40 men present. The next meeting will be held in April in South Amboy and the June meeting will be held in Woodbridge.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held next Tuesday evening at Parlin through arrangements made by Vice-President L. I. Ruesell. The Board will be the guests of the E. I. DuPont, De Nemours Co., and the meeting will be presided over by Howard Thorn, President of the Raritan Council.

The local members of the Board are: Abraham D. Gless, Rev. Edward C. Mannion, Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Howard W. Thorn.

TO WED NEXT TUESDAY

Miss Margaret Quin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quin, of Atlantic street, will become the bride of William Edward Coughlin, of Main street, Woodbridge, next Tuesday. The ceremony will be conducted at St. Joseph's church.

Miss Jane Cook of High street, attended the first annual ball of the Superior Officers Association of the Perth Amboy Police Department Tuesday night.

Presbyterian Church Fair Opened Last Eve.

The opening night of a two-day fair held in the church last night gave indications of being a complete success.

Mrs. Henry Holland is general chairman and serving with her, are workers in charge of the following booths.

Candy, Miss Fanna Ruth Thorn, assisted by members of the Christian Endeavor; fancy booth, Mrs. Thomas Way, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Levi and Miss Alberta Colby; apron booth, Mrs. Richard Loecken, assisted by Mrs. Harry Yetman; parcel post booth, Mrs. Mary Colquhoun and Mrs. Daniel Reason; fish pond, Mrs. Gus Edwards and Harry Baker; kitchen, Mrs. Charles Briar and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Supper prepared by Mrs. Charles Briar and Mrs. Charles Morris was served last night and will again be served tonight.

The menu will be clam chowder, hamburger steak, sausages, French fried potatoes, baked beans, corn pudding, ice cream, cake and coffee.

WOMAN'S CLUB WIN STATE FIRST PRIZE

Efforts of Mrs. E. Lefkowitz Nets Club First Place in "Get Out The Vote Contest."

Due to the efforts of Mrs. Isabel Lefkowitz, legislative chairman of the Carteret Woman's Club, the first prize in the "Get Out The Vote" contest was awarded to the local organization by their registration of a 100 per cent vote in November.

Mrs. Lefkowitz was to have been the recipient of the prize in behalf of the local club, at a luncheon at the Stacy-Trent Hotel in Trenton, today, but due to illness, Mrs. John Nevill has been selected to attend the luncheon.

Events of unusual interest are listed on the calendar of the Woman's Club for the remainder of the 1930 season.

Tonight, a patriotic meeting will be held. Judge Adrien Lyon, of Perth Amboy will be the speaker. "Mothers and Daughters Night", will be celebrated on the night of March 14, with a special entertainment program. Characterizations will be presented by Miss Main.

March 28, at 8 P. M., is the date for literature department day, when a one-act play will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Howard Thorn. The annual meeting of the club will be held on April 11 at 2:30 P. M. A large group of Carteret members are planning to attend the district convention to be held at Cranbury on April 25.

Music department day will feature the club session on May 9. Mrs. T. Burke will be in charge on that day. The annual luncheon is scheduled for May 24.

Mrs. Emil Stremelan, president of the club looks forward to a great interest in the various meetings by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burke, of Cranford spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Annie Denton, of Roosevelt avenue.

ST. JOE MINSTREL PLEASES AUDIENCE

Fine Performance of Cast Brings Rounds of Applause. Amateur Offering Is Success.

Many of the audience will long remember the splendid performance of the Cottontown Minstrel troupe, presented in the Parochial School auditorium, under the auspices of St. Joseph's parish Tuesday night. The brilliant success of the presentation was largely due to the coaching of Mr. John Dunne.

There was professional brilliance and finish in the comedy skits and songs given by the men and chorus and enjoyed by a audience that taxed the capacity of the large hall. The superb quality of the production and the popularity of the men and women who took part won them a great deal of applause.

B. J. Kathé was interlocutor. The end men were Joseph Romond, Joseph Platt, John Reilly, William Dowdell, John Delmski, Peter McCuskey, Harry Conlon and James McGrath.

Taking part in the chorus were: Catherine Conran, Phoebe Conran, Grace Van Pelt, Gloria Bauerband, Anna Reilly, Gertrude Armour, Mary Platt, Iona Johnson, Ruth Thompson, Catherine Hughes, Jane Dunne, William Bartok, Stephen Cawolsky, Joseph Brandon, Robert McDonald, James Johnson, Theodore Huber, Peter Minalo and John Dunn.

Specialty numbers were given by Gertrude Armour, Gloria Bauerband and Grace Van Pelt. The soloists included Catherine Hughes, Jane Dunne, Iona Johnson, Ruth Thompson and John Dunne.

Dancing was enjoyed after the show.

EASTERN STAR HOLDS PLEASING CARD PARTY

A short business meeting was held by the Eastern Star at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night. Cards were played, prizes were awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. James A. Johnson was in charge of cards.

Winners at cards were: Fred Springer, Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jacoby, William Donnelly, Mrs. Nellie Ritschy, Miss Eleanor Harris, Mrs. John Abell, Miss Agnes Clifford, C. Newell, Miss Elsie Springer, Mrs. Anna Kircher and Mrs. Jean Moss.

GUILD ARRANGE FOR ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

Although no definite date has been set by the Social Guild, for their first annual play and dance, it is understood that an application has been made to the Board of Education for permission to hold the affair in the High School auditorium on the 23rd of April.

VISITS RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. J. Steinberg and daughter, Jessa, of Los Angeles, California, formerly of this borough, is spending some time in the east, visiting relatives and friends here.

DANCE AT SOKOL HALL

A dance sponsored by the Slovak Sokol Union, will be held in the Slovak Sokol hall, on Wheeler avenue, tomorrow night.

LOCAL MOVIE WILL BE SEEN MARCH 12

Director Dorn Announces That Films Hold Many Surprises For Audience--Work On Picture Draws To Close--Few Scenes Left

Mrs. Gaudet Entertains at Benefit Card Party

Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, of 32 Atlantic street, entertained at a card party at her home Wednesday night for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's church. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served.

Winners at euchre were: Mrs. W. Bowler, Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. Thomas Quinn, G. T. Gaudet, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. C. Bonner, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell.

Bridge: Mrs. M. Lawlor, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. Mary LeVan and Mrs. Ida Bonner.

MORE DWELLINGS FOR CARTERET PARK SECTION

Carteret Park is beginning to develop fast, another foundation is started for a modern home. Several more are under consideration within the next month. The officers of the Park state that lots are going fast and the coming summer will be a busy one in that section. The Home site property they still have, is of the best in the park, for the best people of the city, they state.

HARMONY SOCIAL CLUB PLAN FOR ANNUAL SHOW

At a meeting to be held tonight in the Harmony Social Club home, plans will be made for preliminary arrangements to hold the annual show given by the Harmony boys. It has been announced that the affair will take place sometime in the latter part of April or early weeks in May.

"EVANGELINE" TO BE SEEN AT RITZ THEATRE, APR. 22

"Evangeline" a well-known play dealing with injustice and oppression, and how a loyal heart kept faith, will be shown at the Ritz Theatre, under the auspices of the parish of the Holy Family Church, on Tuesday evening, April 22.

PASSION PLAY TO BE SEEN HERE MARCH 14

Plans have been made to have "The Passion Play" presented here in the St. Joseph's School auditorium, Friday afternoon for the children and Friday evening for the adults on March 14th, under the auspices of St. Joseph's Parish. Incidental music will be furnished by the parochial school children.

TWO ORCHESTRAS TO BE FEATURE AT A. O. H. BALL

According to an announcement made by John Connelly, a member of the arrangement committee, the feature of the A. O. H. ball, will be continuous dancing. Two orchestras have been engaged. The affair will be held on St. Patrick's night, March 17th, in Sharkey and Hall's auditorium.

MAN INJURED IN PLANT

Charles Fazekas, twenty-nine years old, 21 John street, is at the Perth Amboy City Hospital being treated for a severe laceration of the left side of the head that he is said to have received when a chain broke at the Chrome Steel Company's plant Monday afternoon. Fazekas was taken to the hospital at about five o'clock. He was in a semi-conscious condition when he arrived at the hospital and was bleeding from the left ear. His condition was said to be improved yesterday. Dr. Wantoch is attending the injured man.

ENTERTAINS IN NEWARK

Miss Harriet Lebowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lebowitz, took part in the benefit performance of the Ladies' Aid Society, held in the Newark Y. W. H. A.

Mrs. E. Walsh of Bloomfield is spending a few days at the home of her son, George Walsh, of Roosevelt avenue.

Final arrangements in the presentation of the first movie film to be recorded here are shaping up, and according to an announcement made by Director Dan Dorn, the release of the picture will be made at the Ritz Theatre here, on the evening of March 12th.

In the cast of this novel production will be seen in the starring roles, Miss Gladys Kahn and Mr. Stanley Richards, supporting members of the cast are, Mayor T. J. Mulvihill, who acted his part of the film before he left on his Florida vacation, members of the Borough Council, borough officials, police department, both fire departments, school children and teaching staffs, and prominent business men of the borough. Places of business have been used in the making up of the story, group scenes, parades and individuals have been taken, and during the next week an effort will be made to go into some of the local plants.

"The Story of Carteret" as the picture is titled, deals with a producer of the borough, played by Stanley Richards, who in his youth leaves the borough, then a small village, to return here, a young man fresh from college to seek his fortune. He is amazed by the thriving busy scenes that greet him as he finds his way about town and incidentally he meets his boyhood sweetheart, played by Miss Gladys Kahn.

The remainder of the story has not been given out for publication, but according to Director Dorn a number of surprises await the audience at the opening night.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS AT SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters, No. 636, held a successful card party in St. Joseph's School auditorium last night. Many handsome prizes were awarded to winners at bridge euchre and fan-tan.

The prize winners were: Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Ida Bonner, Mrs. Margaret Lawlor, Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. Gladys Abel, Mrs. F. Colton, Mrs. Ada O'Brien, Mrs. K. Seyton, Mrs. Catherine Coughlin, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. C. Jamison, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. Koepfler, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Christine Shein, Mrs. Thomas Kinnely and Mrs. Garrett Walsh.

SO. RIVER MAN FINED \$50 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Carrying a five gallon can of alleged moonshine in his car, Sam Masillo, of 24 Clinton street, South River, was arrested by police here Tuesday on a charge of violating the liquor laws.

He was arraigned before Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby and fined \$50.

EXEMPTS MEET

The Carteret Firemen's Exempt Association held their monthly meeting at No. 1 Fire house last night.

C. C. Sheridan presided, having returned after an absence of several months. The Exempts plan to have a delegation of representatives at the next convention in May to fight for legislation in the interests of the former firefighters.

Several reports of importance were made at last night's meeting. A social session followed the gathering.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, in the recent loss of our dearly beloved Husband and Father.

To the Chief of Police H. J. Harrington, and his men, to the Rev. Lorenz, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, to the officials, staff and employes of the U. S. Metals Refining Co., to the Nurses, Mrs. I. Johnson and Miss E. C. Fezza, who aided so wonderfully and to those who so kindly permitted the use of their cars, those friends who sent the beautiful floral tributes and to those many neighbors who so willingly gave their services in many ways, also Mr. Lyman for his services.

MRS. ELIZABETH RICHARDS AND FAMILY.

NOTICE

The final hearing for the confirmation of the assessment for the East Rahway Sewer system by the Borough Council will be held at the regular meeting of the Borough Council on March 3, 1930, at 8 P. M., at Council room, Borough hall.

All those interested should be present and will be heard on the same.

H. VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

FIND BODY OF MURDER FIEND

Long Hunt as Slayer of Missouri Farmer and His Wife.

Kansas City, Mo.—A mystery angle in the death of George Hostetter, forty-one-year-old hunter and trapper, accused of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weddle at their farm home 12 miles northeast of Independence, November 3, followed an examination of the man's body.

A postmortem conducted by Dr. C. E. Krimminger, deputy coroner, revealed Hostetter's throat had been cut but no blood was discovered on the man's hunting knife found in his pocket.

Hostetter's body was found recently partly concealed under hay in a barn on the farm of James Newhouse, 14 miles northeast of Independence, when Newhouse went to the barn for the first time since last August. The man had been dead a month or six weeks.

First Believed Suicide.

It was believed prior to the post-mortem that Hostetter had committed suicide by shooting himself. No bullet wounds were found in the body, however.

Beside Hostetter's body were found two .45 caliber revolvers and a shotgun, believed to be the one he used in the assassination of Mr. and Mrs. Weddle.

The barn where the body was found is nearly a half mile from the Newhouse farmhouse. It is in a secluded district surrounded on three sides by woods where Hostetter is believed to have roamed since the double killing on the Weddle farm.

Hostetter, "the bad man of Six Mile," a community northeast of Independence, was the object of one of the most intensive man hunts ever staged in Jackson county following the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Weddle.

For more than a week deputy sheriffs and a posse of farmers searched the old haunts of the Jesse James gang in the secluded, wooded regions in the northeast part of the county.

Hostetter, who had been accused once before of murder, had boasted he never would be taken alive. The posse was prepared to stage a battle to the finish with him.

Many signs that the fugitive had forked in the vicinity after the double killing at the Weddle farm were found by the man hunters.

Hostetter, it is believed, murdered Mr. and Mrs. Weddle by firing two charges from his 12 gauge shotgun through a window of their home because of their opposition to his plans to marry Mrs. Weddle's cousin, Miss Mary Jane Hunter, forty-two years old, who owns with her sister, Miss Mand Hunter, a 165-acre farm in northeastern Jackson county.

Object to Marriage.

About a week before the murders the Hunter sisters asked Mr. Weddle to aid them in dividing their farm. Mary Hunter wanted her share of the property in order to marry Hostetter, it is said. Mr. and Mrs. Weddle both objected to a division of the farm and the proposed marriage, declaring Hostetter desired to marry only to get control of Miss Hunter's land.

Immediately after the murders suspicion pointed to George Hostetter. Bloodhounds followed a trail from the scene of the slayings to the Hunter farm and then to Roy Hostetter's farm where George had been living. There was evidence George had made a hasty departure. Murder warrants were sworn out for him.

Girl in Cuba Is Seen to Rise From Coffin

Havana.—The Havana Post reported that the town of Baracoa had been deeply stirred by a girl who had risen from her coffin about which the mourners were gathered.

The girl was Adelaida Delgado, sixteen. Physicians had pronounced her dead. She was prepared for burial.

Physicians called in after the girl's second collapse decided that she was dead beyond all question, but that the first time she had appeared so she must have had a cataleptic coma.

Restore Famous Bell

Neurenburg-on-the-Rhine, Germany.—The seven-hundred-year-old "Toren-glocke," or passing bell, of the former Neurenburg minister, which was overwhelmed by a Rhine flood in 1525, has been restored and placed in the tower of the Catholic church.

Maidens of Poland Eat Eggs for Beauty

Paris.—The maidens of Poland have decided that eggs are the fuel to feed the fires of beauty, and they are eating eggs with enthusiasm. This is because Mile. Anastasia Zablocka, acclaimed by artists and sculptors as their leading beauty, attributes her good looks in large measure to a diet consisting of eggs and nothing but eggs. The demand for eggs has now increased to such an extent in Poland that the Federation of Polish Poultry Farmers has given Miss Zablocka an egg of solid gold.

PARIS IS READY FOR VETS' VISIT

Gold Star Mothers to Go With Twenty-Seventh Division.

Paris.—Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan and Brig. Gen. J. Leslie Kincaid have completed arrangements for the veterans of the Twenty-seventh division to come over in May for their first official visit since the war to the battlefields where they helped make history.

The former commanders of the division visited London, Brussels, Berlin and Paris, obtaining the governments' assurances that everything would be done to help make the veterans happy.

The party of 1,000 veterans and 250 Gold Star mothers will sail from New York on May 13 on the Republic, the same ship which carried many of the men of that division as a transport in 1917.

Many remonians will feature the return of the veterans of the famous Twenty-seventh to the old battle areas. The Twenty-seventh was one of the five divisions, the other being the Thirtieth, made up of fighting Tennesseans, who were with the British army in Flanders. They were attached to the units under Byng, Plummer and Robinson, and made a name for themselves when the Hindenburg line was smashed at St. Quentin.

Major General O'Ryan was awarded the K. C. M. G. by King George V for his war services. General Kincaid was awarded the D. S. O. Both officers have a wide circle of friends in London, Brussels and Paris, and much enthusiasm has been aroused in anticipation of the return of the division.

While the convention sessions will be held in London, the entire delegation will come to the continent later to be received in Brussels by King Albert and in Paris by official representatives of the French government.

At the cemetery of Bony on Memorial day, May 30, the veterans will pay tribute to their fallen comrades. While in northern France, a fleet of charabancs will transport the visitors to Quenonmont farm, Roisel, Longuevesnes, Thiecourt and Peronne, familiar places to many of the men.

Peace Justice Holds Court Every Two Years

Houston.—"Court stands adjourned for two more years, boys," is an expression originated in the hill country north of here by Eli Hill, eighty-eight long time justice of the peace, who reckons the successes of his jurisprudence to some extent after the successes of Judge Bean West of the Peers. The expression is familiar to the voters of the Wimberly section.

"The boys have fall'n' out and knock each other about some some time," the aged dispenser of justice said recently, "but there's always enough on the right side to straighten out the feller on the wrong side. We're civilized up here. We settle our diff'culties out of court."

"Had a letter from some state of fier not long ago wantin' to know what I'd done with the fines I'd collected, ha, ha," the old man continued to chuckle.

"We settle our difficulties out of court, and let the boys keep their money."

Hays county officials stated that if there ever had been a trial at Wimberly during his tenure of office they had no record of it.

"Fines? Why if there's ever been a trial in Hill's court I don't know of it," County Attorney B. G. Neighbors commented.

Justice Hill will be elected to serve another term just as sure as election time comes around, voters there predict.

Lies to Shield Child for Death of Sister

Berlin.—Because he did not want his three-year-old daughter Frika to be cursed for life with the knowledge of having killed her baby sister, Friedrich Pesla tried to make the court believe that he had poisoned his own baby.

While her parents were sleeping, Frika played with her mother's pills, and fed some of them to the baby. When her father realized what had happened, he rushed the baby to the hospital, but it had died. The father asserted that he had poisoned the child because it was his fourth daughter and a cripple.

His wife contradicted this, saying it was a lie to shield Frika. Pesla then admitted that he heard his daughter bragging Frika for killing her sister and he decided to take the guilt on his own shoulders to save the child from having her life ruined by the memory of the baby's death.

Meatless Days Ordered in Moscow Restaurants

Moscow.—In order to relieve the present meat shortage the Soviet government has reverted to war measures and ordered meatless Mondays and Thursdays in all Moscow restaurants. This measure followed the trial of one vegetarian day weekly in a number of co-operative restaurants. So successful was the experiment that the government ordered two days of abstinence and included all private restaurants in the decree.

Fall Cures "Trench Feet"

London.—A man fell down the stoke-aid of a ship on Armistice day, thereby curing "trench feet" that had caused him to walk on crutches since the war.

ILLNESS CANNOT KEEP THIS YOUTH FROM SCHOOL

Washington Youngster Has Tube in Back and Has Undergone 14 Operations.

Washington.—When the seventh grade pupils of the old Force-Adams school were transferred to become "charter pupils" of the new John Quincy Adams school, at Columbia road and Nineteenth street, twelve-year-old Leonard Rogers Smith was not to be left behind, tube or no tube in his back.

Although barely recovered from influenza and pneumonia and still limping from a stiff leg that resulted from illness two years ago, the boy insisted on registering on the day of the opening of the new school.

Daily he rides all the way from his home at 2033 F street to school on the street cars and then back again in the afternoon. He can't take part in any of the games of the other children, but that doesn't worry him. He's more concerned with keeping up with his class, anyway, and is doing just that in spite of his handicaps and enforced absences.

Last fall, shortly after the beginning of the school term, he contracted influenza which turned into pneumonia. Physicians at Children's hospital despaired of his life for the third time in his short span. The boy pulled through, however, perhaps by sheer determination to live. Part of a rib was removed and for months he will have to go about with a tube in his back.

A tube in the back is no new experience for Leonard. Two years ago he was ill with infected mastoid glands, septile pneumonia and pleurisy and the doctors had to remove part of another rib and insert a drain. This illness left his leg stiff, perhaps for life.

The boy's ill health began when he was stricken with scarlet fever at the age of six. Then five operations were necessary. When he was ten, physicians operated seven times and during his latest illness once, making a total of fourteen times he has been under the surgeon's knife.

Old Portuguese Man and Woman Have New Teeth

Lisbon, Portugal.—Nature has repeated a rare prank by twice producing new teeth in the mouths of aged Portuguese, once in the case of a woman of one hundred and five, who has one new tooth, and again for a man of ninety-eight, who has three new teeth.

Unfortunately for the theorists who hold that an ascetic manner of life is the only guarantee of health in old age, both of these exceptionally vital persons admit that they have not always followed the tenets of the apostles of temperance. The woman, Rosa de Silva Carreira, who lives near Oliveira de Azeméis, has been accustomed to wine ever since childhood. Married at twenty-eight, she has been a widow for 18 years. She has 10 sons and 2 daughters, 29 grand-children, 31 great-grandchildren, 31 great-great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-great-grandchildren. She lost her last tooth twenty years ago.

Luiz de Oliveira is the ninety-eight-year-old man who has three new teeth. With the vivacity, strength, and general appearance of a man of forty, he enjoys the best of good health, and up to six months ago worked hard on his farm.

Officers Brown Make Bank Robbing Risky

Minneapolis.—Brown and Risky, the bank bandit busters, is the title fixed by Twin City newspapers upon two of Minnesota's leading peace officers.

They are Earl Brown, "millionaire sheriff" and head of the state highway patrol, and Charles D. Brown, chief investigator for the Minnesota Bankers' Protective association.

A few weeks ago Charles Brown mowed down three bandits with a machine gun as they attempted to hold up the First National bank of Shakopee, while Earl Brown, almost single handed, captured four other bank robbers at Elk River after a running gun fight.

New Diesel Engines Tested in Germany

Berlin.—A Diesel-engined locomotive with 1,200 horse power has been tried out by the German railroad company in the vicinity of Stuttgart. The test, which followed six years of preparation, was declared a success. It was shown that the percentage of effective utilization of fuel was more than double that of the locomotives fired with coal, but because of the high price of oil and the great cost of producing Diesel engines the general introduction of these locomotives in the immediate future is considered problematic.

Hunter Is Wounded by Goose He Had Killed

San Francisco.—W. F. Speedy of Pittsburg, Calif., killed a goose, but the goose had its revenge. It shot off Speedy's left hand.

Speedy, with a group of companions, had bagged several geese and was about to quit the hunt recently when a flock sailed overhead. Speedy fired and one goose fell. It dropped in to a neighboring blind, striking the trigger of another hunter's gun and discharging it. The charge tore off Speedy's hand.

Children of Important Fathers Have Hard Lot

The family is an institution for the average. It cannot easily tolerate out-standing members. If, for instance, the mother is too beautiful, this may mean much trouble for the family. There are modest beauties also in this world, but as a rule an admired beauty has a different aim in life than to be a good mother. Children of important fathers have a particularly hard lot. They want to become and should be like their fathers, but this is especially difficult if he rushes through life like a meteor. Napoleon's son was nothing. The same fate awaited Goethe's son. Children of particularly successful parents are discouraged. Their own conflict, mainly unconscious, devours them. All of them perhaps could be happy if they did not seek always to be like their father. Goethe, in his old age, has uttered some illuminating words on this problem: "There are people who are excellent in every way and besides so lovable that everyone likes to be as they are. But this is impossible because the gifts of these people are so unusual. Take a Mozart or a Raphael. One does not mention how many good boys ruined themselves because they could not equal their models." Because of modesty, or perhaps because of grief over his own son, Goethe did not comment upon the fact that he himself was one of those lovable and particularly gifted natures who burned up everything that comes near their glory.—From "Critique of Love," by Fritz Wittels.

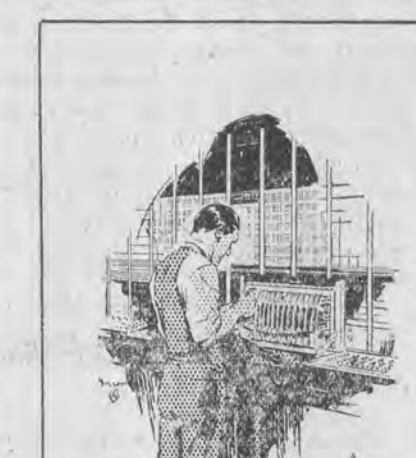
Many Old-World Firms Centuries in Business

Although the United States may lay claim to having more industrial concerns than any other country, it certainly cannot compete in length of life of manufacturing companies with the Old World. Any firm here which is 30 or 40 years old is considered unusually long established, and examples of longer life are few, says the Wall Street Journal.

In Germany, however, there are two hardware firms which made horseshoes for George Washington's Continental army and have been in existence more than 200 years. There is a large chain manufacturing concern in Germany which has carried on under the same name for more than 400 years. But the granddaddy of them all is the copper producing business of Manfeld Kupfer, A. G., which has borne that title for about 700 years.

From Rome to Boston

The grandeur that was Rome rested in large measure upon foundations of bricks, as the traveler may see when he visits the baths of Diocletian, where the marble facing has long since disappeared, but the brickwork stands strong and sturdy after the lapse of nearly twenty centuries. The Romans practiced an ancient art when they made bricks, yet it was one destined to be forgotten or nearly forgotten in Europe during the Dark Ages which followed the fall of the Roman empire. But in the Eleventh or Twelfth century there was a revival. Again bricks were fashioned in a manner to make them of enduring character.—Boston Herald.



A new Switchboard at "Anyville"

"Anyville"—almost any New Jersey community you can name—is growing. Its present telephone switchboard is satisfactory for today but cannot meet tomorrow's needs. And so a new and larger switchboard is being installed.

When the new switchboard's thousands of parts are functioning as a smooth working unit, not only will telephone service be broader and better for people in Anyville, and those who call them from other places, but all telephone service in New Jersey and beyond it will be better because of the increased efficiency and capacity of the new equipment at Anyville.

Eighteen new switchboards were placed in service in New Jersey last year, and 47 large additions were made to switchboards to care for growth.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

Many Republics Before That of United States

Probably the first government which can be considered republican in form was the ancient Israelitish commonwealth or republic, which lasted from about 1491 B. C. to 1025 B. C. About three centuries after this the Greek states, of which Athens was chief, set up what gradually came to be democratic republics. Ancient Carthage and Rome were for a short period republics. During the Middle Ages many of the free cities of Italy and Germany set up republics. San Marino in Italy is now the oldest existing republic, while Switzerland has existed as a republic since 1291. According to an article in the American Cyclopaedia, the degree of popular sovereignty in republics has varied very widely in the past, most of the so-called republics having been ruled by an aristocracy which jealously guarded its own rights but treated the multitude as little better than slaves. "Real republican government may be said to date from the American Declaration of Independence, and even in the United States the government was largely one of class until about the second quarter of the Nineteenth century, when suffrage barriers began to break down."

Mennonite Colony in America in Year 1662

Mennonites first appeared in America about 1662, when a band of 24, led by Pieter Cornelius Plockhoy, organized a settlement, but it was not until a century later that the cult became firmly established.

The settlement, which was one of the early plans for the occupation of the Delaware by any of the European sectarians, did not last. Plockhoy, with his 24 followers, made a contract with the Burgomeisters and Regents of Amsterdam, for the founding of a colony "in any part of the district of this Colonie wherever it may please to be, as they shall be willing to cultivate and pasture."

After adopting various rules and regulations, the colony was broken up by the English under Sir Robert Carr in 1664, and nothing whatever is known of the fate of members of the colony. It is stated that Plockhoy, the leader, and his wife, arrived at Germantown in 1694, after having wandered in the wilderness for 30 years, and were given a home by the Mennonites at that place.

Wise Old M. P.

Among conservation measures of the World War there was a gasless Sunday, when citizens exhibited their patriotism by leaving their automobiles in the garage. In one southern camp orders were issued that gasoline-driven vehicles would not be allowed inside the gates.

A couple of women drove up in an electric auto, and were promptly and importantly stopped by an M. P., who told them it was gasless Sunday.

"But," the lady driver remonstrated, "this car doesn't use gas—it's an electric."

"Aw, you can't fool me, lady," retorted the M. P. with gusto. "Where's your trolley?"—Pacific Power and Light Bulletin.

Trout Egg Industry

The raising of goldfish is an important industry, and goldfish farms exist in Maryland, West Virginia, New Jersey, Indiana and California. Trout farming is still another phase of aquaculture. The demand for the eggs for stocking public and private waters says Nature Magazine, is sufficient to attract considerable investment in the venture, annual sales of trout eggs being estimated at about \$200,000. In addition, surplus fish are sold for food at fancy prices.

Perfect Foot Measurements

In a new book on "Beautiful Feet," written by an American professor, the perfect foot is described. The author says that the perfect foot should be three times as long as its greatest breadth, and in length exactly one-seventh of its owner's height. A person 5 feet 10 inches tall should have a foot exactly 10 inches long.

Many beauty-contest winners in Europe are inclined to dispute the professor, but he stands by his statements.—Los Angeles Times.

Gargoyles of Seventh Century

Gargoyles as water-spouts for directing the rainwater running off the roof away from the walls were first carved into fantastic dragon-like forms in the Middle Ages to commemorate the legendary slaying of Gargouille, the great dragon of the Seine that ravaged Rouen, by Romanus, bishop of Rouen, in the Seventh century.

Must Specialize

Anyone who hopes to achieve success, even the average, must know more or at least as much, about some one thing as any other one, and not only know, but know how to do—and how to utilize his experience and knowledge for the benefit of others.—Vail.

Coincidence

It is no great wonder if in long process of time while fortune takes her course hither and thither, numerous coincidences should spontaneously occur. If the number and variety of subjects to be wrought upon be infinite, it is all the more easy for fortune, with such an abundance of material, to effect this similarity of result.—Plutarch (46-120 A.D.). "Life of Sertorius."

History

The idea that the history of a nation is the story of the lives of its greatest men has been expressed by a number of authors. Carlyle writing "On History" says "History is the essence of innumerable biographies." And Emerson: "There is properly no history, only biography."

Paul Revere's Bells

Paul Revere and his son, Joseph W. Revere, made a great many bells. Among them may be mentioned the bell at St. Paul's church, Newburyport, Mass., and the one in the First church, Lancaster, Mass.

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Wash the Easy Way

Have the washing done at home under your own supervision. Use the Thor electric washer. It washes each article thoroughly, takes out all the dirt, but will not tear or pull fine fabrics.

This washer is small and takes up little room. It rolls easily and can be moved to the most convenient electric outlet.

Cash price is \$99.75 and terms price \$105.75.

\$5 down and eighteen months to pay balance.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Iron the Easy Way

By the old method it takes about eight hours each week to do the ironing in the average home. With the Thor Speed Ironer the work is done in an hour or two.

This ironer may be used on any table. It's small enough and light enough to be moved easily. It's easy to work and you can be comfortably seated while ironing.

Cash price is \$79.50 and terms price \$84.25. \$5 down and eighteen months to pay balance.

PUBLIC SERVICE

HELD YEARS IN SOVIET PRISONS

American Sailor at Last Free After Trying Experiences in Russia.

Riga, Latvia.—Clarence Carlson, an American sailor, arrived at Riga recently, after an extensive tour of Russia as the guest of the Soviet government. Like other American visitors, Carlson was provided with Cheka guides, but while the guides cost the tourists \$9 per diem, the expenses of Carlson were provided free. He was also provided free railroad tickets, lodging and food during most of the travels.

This unusual generosity toward a visitor who was not an American delegate to the Communist internationale is explained by the fact that during his three years and three months' tour of Russia Carlson was in jail two years and eight months. The remaining seven months were spent flipping freights from one end of Russia to the other seeking escape.

Carlson's father, Ole, lives in Chicago, and he has requested his family to prepare the fattest calf, having developed an appetite in the last three years on the diet of the different prisons.

When the Moore McCormick steamer, Sagaporack, left Helsingfors, Finland, on October 19, 1926, it also left Carlson enjoying the dry regime of Finland. A few days later Carlson jumped the Finnish-Russian border and landed in jail in Leningrad, where, after a four and a half months' imprisonment, he was banished for three years to Astrakhan.

Traveling in easy stages, accompanied by armed Chekists, Carlson visited fifteen prisons before arriving in Astrakhan two months later. Escaping, he flipped freights and was arrested three months later on the Latvian frontier. He then visited the jails of Smolensk, Minsk, Moscow, Orel, Tambov, and Saratov, before returning to Astrakhan, where the bolsheviks urged him to confess he was an American spy, promising him his freedom. Hearing that other American sailors had been shot after making such confessions, Carlson refused and also refused to sign papers making him a Soviet citizen. Instead, his growing knowledge of Russia enabled him to inform the Chekists what he thought of their government, and he was banished to Uralsk, where, after a hunger strike, he was released and sent to Khirghiz Steppes.

Escapes Again.

Again escaping, he reached the Polish frontier and was again arrested and imprisoned at Kiev for four months before he was returned to Uralsk under guard. In the course of his travels through Russia Carlson reckons he has visited fifty prisons. "The bolsheviks are planning everything in Russia after the American pattern," related Carlson. "They are also building so-called American prisons, supposedly following the architecture of our prisons. All the prisons in Russia are jammed with peasants who have failed to pay the extortionate grain tax and major jail executions are held three or four nights a week. "The most trying experience was at Kiev when they fed me salt herring and black bread for a week without any water, trying to compel me to confess I was a spy."

He reports that the only people satisfied are the Chekists and the Communists, and an unusually large number of people are being executed by the new reign of terror which is further proof that the Communist rule is collapsing.

Carlson is twenty-nine years old. When he went to Russia he weighed 155 pounds, when he got out he weighed 118.

Bears Sleep in Winter? Hunters Say It Isn't So

Winnipeg, Man.—That fable of bears going to sleep when winter comes isn't so, three young hunters of Saskatchewan, Nat Grosser, Andy Glass and Blake Williams, have discovered. They had marked down a bear's den at Haddock, subzero weather came and they knew Bruin was unconscious. So Nat was permitted to crawl into the den to haul Mr. Bear out. But he did take the precaution to have the other boys grasp each one of his legs—just for instance, as he explained it. That saved his life, that and the ability to make his getaway in nothing flat when he discovered his mis take. He was well in the den when the outsiders heard a yell that might have come from a giant. They hauled their friend out. Close behind was a big brown bear. When the beast got his eyes open the hunters were crossing the adjoining county line.

Couple Found Dead in Tourist Camp

Lordsburg, N. M.—The bodies of a couple identified as Mr and Mrs. Joseph E. Robinson, Indianapolis, were found in a tourist camp here. Police believe they may have been accidentally poisoned. A large sum of money was found on Robinson

Heart of Poison Victim Is Missing

Paris.—Jean Galmot, picturesque deputy of French Guinea who before his murder promised his electorate in an impassioned speech that "my heart will never leave you," promised more than he realized. When the body of Galmot was brought to France for legal examination following his death from poisoning, the doctors were surprised to find the heart was not in the corpse. Galmot was one of France's unusual characters. Before his election to the chamber of deputies, he was a gold prospector and a trapper, head of a Guinea rum and rosewood trust, and a journalist. On his death bed he insisted he had been poisoned by political enemies.

BRIGANDS TAKE BIG DEATH TOLL

Attack British Vessel and Slay Scores.

Shanghai.—Out of the murky reaches of the Oriental seas comes the latest story of the deadly operations of modern pirates—olive-skinned men who prey upon shipping on the rivers of China. More than four scores, women and children, most of them Chinese, are dead as the result of a raid on the British steamer Balchug, under command of Capt. C. H. Farrar.

The ship was a mass of flames, but the survivors of its crew and passengers huddled on the main deck, when the British destroyer Sterling reached the scene in response to an S. O. S. sent by the radio operator before he was killed.

As usual, the pirates boarded the steamer at the beginning of its journey and posed as passengers until time for the attack. A dozen persons, including several officers of the ship, fell in the first attack.

The surviving officers kept up a constant fire on the pirates until the destroyer arrived, and in the meantime scores of natives drowned when they attempted to launch the lifeboats and escape in the darkness. The pirates, seeing the approach of the war craft set fire to the ship and leaped into the water. Many of them were captured however, and executed the next day.

Boy Tests Way to Die and He Goes Too Far

New York.—Deaths deep mysteries so fascinated the introspective faculties of John Broberg, 15, Cortis high school athlete, that he fastened on the idea of experimenting with the sensations of dying. But experiment became actuality and the lad strangled himself to death with strips of a bath towel in his home on Staten Island.

This was the only motive that suggested itself to police. His mother was loath to believe her boy had committed suicide and insisted he was without difficulty in his studies, had no romance and had been in happy mood 15 minutes before she cut down his body and screamed for help. Neighbors summoned Dr. William Flannin, who said the lad was dead.

Assistant Medical Examiner George Mord recorded the case as suicide. But the mother insisted he could not have killed himself.

In the absence of any other theory the police decided it was likely the boy had tried to experiment with the sensations of dying, intending to free himself from the noose as he felt death creeping on.

Dressmakers Say Long Skirts Here to Stay

London.—Leading French and English dressmakers and designers care little for the cry raised against long skirts. They say that they are in to stay, and that even sports clothes for the coming spring will be affected.

Evening dresses designed on Regent street and Bond street in London and the Rue de la Paix now trail the ground at the back and sides for several yards, though the majority of them are shorter in front and reveal the leg nearly to the knee.

Sweethearts of 1880 Married in Year 1930

Noblesville, Ind.—A courtship interrupted here 50 years ago has culminated at last in marriage. Charles W. Sapp, then twenty-five, sparked Jessie Stringman, twenty. But they drifted apart, Sapp going West and marrying Miss Stringman married Jasper Leeman. Sapp's wife died and he returned here recently. Leeman died sometime ago. Now each having attained three score and ten they have been married and have bought a farm near here.

Girl Injured When Run Over by Towed Auto

Wickware, Wis.—Miss Alice Quaderer will be partially paralyzed for the remainder of her life, physicians say as a result of being run down by an automobile that was being towed by a team of horses. Miss Quaderer was riding on a farm sled behind which the automobile was being towed when the motor started suddenly and the horses became frightened and ran away. She was thrown from the sled and the automobile ran over her body

ALBANIA ABOUNDS IN ROMAN RELICS

Rich Finds Dug Up in Fields by Scientists.

Rome.—When King Zogu of Albania presented to Premier Mussolini some time ago the superb marble head of the "Goddess of Bathrotum," discovered in his kingdom, he was doing more than an act of courtesy. His act emphasized the growing importance of Albania as a rich treasure trove for archeologists.

The small Balkan country of Albania has recently taken its place in the classical tradition of European countries because of the rich finds of Hellenic and Roman architecture and sculpture which have been discovered there.

Italians have found the "faces of their forefathers in this small pastoral land. The Italian archeological mission, led by Dr. Luigi Ugolini, has unearthed antique treasures of great importance in that part of Albania which in Roman times was known as Illyria, or rather formed part of it.

Find Relics Under Earth.

Hidden under many feet of rough uncultivated land, as archeologists suspected for centuries, there have been excavated ancient theaters, temples, Roman baths, an early Christian baptistry of the Byzantine period and a valuable collection of Greek and Roman statuary and funeral monuments.

For more than 600 years Italian archeologists have been convinced that countless treasures of Greco-Roman civilization were hidden in the soil of Albania. The first archeological expedition from Italy left Rome in 1418. A second expedition followed in 1435. Neither had much success, partly owing to the troubled state of the country which made exploration difficult and partly owing to lack of adequate financial and technical means.

It remained for Doctor Ugolini after another partly successful archeological expedition in the early Nineteenth century, to bring to light the ancient treasures of old Illyria.

According to Ugolini, there is still so much excavation to be done along the Dalmatian coast and especially in the zone of Bathrotum that millions of lire would be required to undertake the task thoroughly.

Discoveries Are Important.

The list of Doctor Ugolini's discoveries on the site of Bathrotum and in the vicinity is long and important. The outstanding finds were the Byzantine baptistry, the statues of Augustus and other emperors, the temple of Esculepius and the remains of the Roman baths.

Bathrotum, the chief site of Ugolini's discoveries, is connected in legend and poem with the Virgilian epic. Virgil relates that Eneas, after the fall of Troy, embarked for Thrace and Crete, whence he proceeded for Buthrotum, where King Helenus offered him a great reception and a warm welcome.

Artist Doesn't Require Poverty, Prince Claims

Stockholm.—An artist does not need poverty or a Bohemian existence to develop his talent, says Prince Eugene of Sweden, brother of King Gustaf and himself one of Sweden's foremost landscape painters.

Writing in a Gothenburg paper, the royal artist recalls that there have been many great painters who have not suffered from material wants while others who had to fight against hardships and indifferences would have been still greater had they been freed from economic difficulties.

The prince says that he himself has had other obstacles to overcome, the greatest of all his royal birth and public position as to what a prince should or should not do.

"From my point of view," he says "the work is its own reward. When I have finished a canvas and see it hanging on the wall it interests me less than when I am working on it. Above all I want to be treated as a real painter."

"I have studied and worked hard. My artistic ability may be only meagre, but I am a professional craftsman, not an amateur."

Suicide Effort Fails

Philadelphia.—A young girl's attempt at suicide was thwarted when the taxicab in which she was riding swayed at the moment she pressed the trigger of her revolver, diverting the bullet intended for her heart.

Dog Fosters 3 Pigs

Cashmere, Wash.—Lassie was heartbroken when her pups were taken away. She crawled into a box that contained three little pigs that were being raised on a bottle and immediately became their foster mother.

Infant Doubles His Height in Two Days

Boston.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tkaczuk doubled his height in two days according to Dr. Mark Ritter in charge of the case. At birth the child weighed two pounds one ounce and was only seven inches tall. Two days later he was fourteen inches tall and weighed six ounces more than at birth.

Custom of Challenge by Gauntlet Kept Up

Tossing gauntlets to the ground in challenge was not nearly so common in the old days as some novelists would have us think. In the first days of chain armor, there were no gauntlets at all. The hand was protected by a mitten attached to the sleeve. When gauntlets did begin to appear, in the days of the Fourth and Fifth crusades, they were cumbersome affairs which were strapped to the wrist so firmly that issuing a challenge by means of them would be more of a job than a hot-headed knight would care to undertake.

It was not until plate armor had reached its full glory that the gauntlet became symbolic of challenge. And it has rarely been anything else but a symbol. Even today, there is a personage in England—the King champion—whose duty it is to cast a glove in Westminster abbey during the ceremonies attendant upon the coronation of a king, and to cry loudly his willingness to fight any man who denies the new king's title.—Popular Geography.

Letter Shows Edison's Keen Sense of Humor

Thomas A. Edison once wrote his intimate friend, Albert B. Chandler, requesting facetiously that "A. B. C." pay certain of his bills. The letter, the first lines of which Edison had crossed out lightly, with the obvious intention of their being read by Chandler, was written November 11, 1875. It follows:

"A. B. C.: Have you any idea? Of course you have. Do you think? Of course you think. What I want to say grammatically is: Can you pay one of the smallest of my bills tomorrow? If you can't it won't work extraordinary hardship to me, but if you could, I think under the benign influence of the comely greenbacks this beautiful world of ours would enhance in beauty. New wonders in the never-ending evolution, revolution and cyclical transformation of things inorganic into things organic would become conspicuously apparent to my optical nerves."—Kansas City Star.

Where Ocean Is Bluest

Authorities on oceanography say that the purest and deepest blue of the ocean is found in the Sargasso sea, in the South Atlantic, Indian and Pacific oceans. It has been found that these parts of the ocean contain very little plankton, whose presence minimizes the transparency of the water and makes it appear greener. The gulf stream is also very blue. In the open ocean the water is bluish. Nearer the

land it becomes green or gray. With in the thirtieth parallels north and south of the equator, the color is a brilliant ultramarine, and south of latitude 30 degrees it changes to deep indigo, which continues as far as the Antarctic circle, where it changes to an olive green. The blue color is attributed to the rays of light being unequally absorbed by the water. Variations may also be due to materials in suspension or solution.

Expressed in Sevens

The term "seven seas" in literature is used as a general term for all of the seas of the world, as known at various times. In modern times it has been held to include the great oceans such as the North and South Atlantic, the North and South Pacific, the Indian, Arctic and Antarctic oceans. The seven seas, according to ancient teaching, were those of understanding, speech, sight, taste, hearing, smell and touch. The seven wonders of the ancient world were the pyramids of Egypt, hanging gardens of Babylon, Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, temple of Diana at Ephesus, Colossus at Rhodes, Pharos at Alexandria, statue of Olympian Jove.

Rated as "Bad Wife"

When somewhat mature in years John Wesley, the famous founder of Wesleyan Methodism, married a very illiterate widow with four children and a comfortable income. She was "a woman of sorrowful spirits." The courtship lasted 16 days at most. The widow was no angel; she was, indeed, in the language of St. Paul—a messenger of Satan sent to buffet her unfortunate husband. Southerly, who wrote Wesley's life, says of her: "She deserves to be classed with Xantippe and the wife of Job as one of the three bad wives."—Detroit News.

Napoleon Liked Camembert

Napoleon the Great counted Camembert cheese among his first loves. On one of his marches through northwestern France, he was first served this new type of cheese which he pronounced delightful and wanted frequently. Encouraged by the noted conqueror's fondness of it, the manufacture of Camembert grew rapidly. It was soon established as a prime favorite of cheese lovers throughout Europe, and later, America.

Small Gold Coins

One dollar coins have not been minted for general circulation since 1889. Since that date some have been issued as memorial coins, the last being the Grant memorial coins, in 1922. The smallest current gold coin is the \$2.50 gold piece.

Moonlight at the Poles

The Naval observatory says that at either pole the moon is above the horizon continuously for about two weeks, and then below the horizon continuously for about two weeks. At the Arctic and Antarctic circles there are some years when for a few days in each month the moon does not set, and a few days when it does not rise; otherwise at these circles it rises and sets daily. In the polar regions, during the winter months, the moon is generally above the horizon when it is full and below the horizon when it is new, and the reverse is the case during the summer months.

Fuel for Smoking Meat

The Department of Agriculture says that the best fuel for smoking meat is green hickory or maple wood smoothed with sawdust of the same material. Hard wood of any kind is preferable to soft wood. Resinous woods should not be used, as they may give a bad flavor to the meat. Corn cobs are a good substitute for hard wood. Juniper berries or fragrant woods may be added to the fire to flavor the meat. The fire should be kept burning slowly, keeping the temperature between 70 and 90 degrees.

Impossible

A certain celebrated actor was stopped as he left the theater one evening and a pretty girl plied a crimson carnation in his buttonhole. The actor was very pleased with himself and thought no more about it. On the following morning he received a note from the girl asking him to send her a couple of stems. With a grim smile the actor wrote to the pretty girl: "I should be delighted," he said, "but on personal investigation I find all the seats screwed down."

Where There's Smoke

Junior was out walking with his mother one of the first cold mornings of the winter. He looked in amazement at what appeared to him to be smoke coming from his mother's mouth when she spoke. "Look at the smoke coming out of your mouth," exclaimed the little two-year-old. "You must have swallowed a little piece of fire."

From the Latin

"When at Rome do as the Romans do" comes from the Latin. St. Ambrose is quoted as saying, "If you are at Rome, live in the Roman style; if you are elsewhere live as they live elsewhere." In Cervantes' "Don Quixote" it is put like this: "When you are at Rome do as you see."

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Dividend No. 29 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 7 on \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock
The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share; at the rate of \$5.00 per annum on the non par value Cumulative Preferred Stock, being \$1.25 per share, and 85 cents per share on the non par value Common Stock for the quarter ending March 31, 1930. All dividends are payable March 31, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 1, 1930.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

Dividend No. 23 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 21 on 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock
The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 7% and 6% Preferred Stock of that Company. Dividends are payable March 31, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 1, 1930.

A Good Place To Eat

Roosevelt Diner
528 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret, N. J.
Phone 1029

Tel. 331-M
If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me
LOUIS VONAH
BUILDER
257 Washington Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

PUBLIC SERVICE PEOPLE

FACTS AND FIGURES FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

ON December 31, 1929, there were in the employ of Public Service Companies 20,280 men and women.

During the year 1929, these companies paid out in salaries and wages the sum of \$39,997,425.

The human organization of Public Service is no less remarkable than its great system of power houses, transmission and distribution lines, switching and sub-stations, gas plants and mains, cars, motor buses and ferries.

More than 20,000 men and women of many professions, trades and callings constitute it. Picked for their jobs, they are further trained in their duties after employment, in order that at all times electric, gas and transit service may be dependable and efficient.

Conditions of Public Service employment are such as to attract and retain in its service a high type of worker

- a pension system provides for their old age;
- sick benefits smooth the way during illness;
- group insurance makes provision for their dependents;
- educational opportunities open to them the way to advancement.

In 1929 Public Service disbursed under its welfare plan for pensions, death and sick benefits a total of \$477,110.97, while under its group insurance plan \$324,500 was paid to the families of those employes who died while in its service.

"Public Service men and women contribute their full share to the upbuilding of New Jersey."



PUBLIC SERVICE

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

WATCH OUR STEP!

The following that appeared in last week's Sunday Call ought to be food for thought for people who own property in Carteret. "Optimism following the victorious termination of the Civil War unwarranted confidences of speedy municipal expansion, and the nationwide spirit of greed and graft were at the root of the evil days that fell upon the two Union county towns. Specifically it was visionary projects for paving undeveloped sections that brought matters to a crisis.

"The people of Elizabeth," says one historian, "had been wrought up to financial insanity by the pavement bond-issuing craze. There appeared to be no end to the continuous invention of vast debtcreating schemes for carrying on alleged improvements."

"In Rahway it was the placing of flagstones and curbs out in the western section beyond what is now Lincoln Highway that added to the financial burden. Even today these relics of a misguided development program may be seen—that is if one pushes aside the weeds and tall grass that have overgrown large portions of the streets.

It is very easy for the people to shout they want street pavements. Carteret is no longer a village. Real estate developments ought to be treated the same here as elsewhere. In all real estate developments the streets are laid out and the pavement is put down and charged against the per lot cost. It is never expected that the municipality shall pay the cost of real estate developments and then let the owners of the lots reap heavy profits at the expense of other taxpayers. Right now people who have real estate developments in Carteret, who up to a short time ago simply had paper streets, are complaining that they have not got paved streets and everything that goes with it. They knew that when they bought the land. The price they paid for the lots took this into account. Yet the developers of the land expect all the rest of the property holders to mortgage their homes to put through paved streets.

Carteret already has a tremendous amount of paving for a small community. Most communities of the same size have not as many paved streets. One of our troubles is that we absolutely neglect the most elementary principal of highway work, namely drainage.

All we have to do is to walk down to Port Reading at Hagan Heights and see the way the same red mud, oozy streets that were cut through have been tuned into very serviceable roads, through the intelligent combination of drainage, building the road to a crown and the use of tile and cinders. Any form of road that has no drainage will hardly last over night even with light traffic. We cannot get anywhere by simply dumping cinders in mud holes. As soon as a car hits one of these holes it simply spreads the cinders and opens the hole up.

The first necessity is drainage to let the water find its way out. This means gutters and all that goes with it. Putting men out on the job and dumping cinders does not make a road. After the drainage facilities are provided for, it is necessary to build the road up to a crown with materials that have some body. There are hundreds of thousands of communities throughout the United States that do this successfully.

Any other course would put any community in bankruptcy. Carteret should not follow the example of Elizabeth. Elizabeth has been fifty years trying to get out of debt. It so bonded itself in the future for pavements that it was unable to meet its normal bills paid to take care of its regular departments. Right now it is concerned about where it is to get money to pay certain educational costs. This is fifty years after.

Even in any big city in the world there are light traffic streets and heavy traffic streets. All one needs to do is to spend a day in New York City. There you will find pavement adapted to heavy traffic and light traffic. In some of the outskirts of the city there are plenty of cinder roads. Further, those roads have drainage and are crowned. Incidentally, most of those streets have many more houses on them than the average street in Carteret which has a pavement. It ought not to be necessary on the average street where people simply go to work in the morning and come home at night and receive a few deliveries in the day, to have the heaviest traffic pavement, putting the town in debt. That is not good management. There should be hesitancy at mortgaging the town any further. Already the town has a large amount of uncollectible taxes. What is to be the case when the bond issues come due?

In practically all communities that are out of the village class, the property owners either pay all or a percentage of the costs of every direct benefit of such as a sewer or pavement in front of their properties. If the real estate developments want expensive, heavy traffic pavements over night, let them pay for it, the same as they do elsewhere. It is near time Carteret got on the basis of charging properties for the benefits they get. Any other policy will soon lead to financial difficulties, if heavy traffic pavements are to be installed over night.

ENTHUSIASM

Personality, good clothes, polished shoes, good looks and the gift of gab are undoubtedly aids in salesmanship, but none of them holds a candle to enthusiasm. He who lacks the others may still sell goods but no one ever made good as a salesman who lacked enthusiasm.

For enthusiasm is the sort of thing that makes you believe the costly cash register you sell is the prime requisite of business, that the automobile for which you are the agent is the best at any price, that your store offers the best quality at the lowest price and that the town you are trying to sell to others is the best in the world.

It is the enthusiasm of the lawyer that convinces him his client and his cause are always right. It is the enthusiasm of the doctor that makes his diagnosis accurate and his treatment effective. It is the enthusiasm of the insurance man that persuades him he is doing a service to all he explains his policies to. And it is enthusiasm of the service club member that convinces him he is in business to serve humanity first and himself afterward.

Enthusiasm is the thing that lets a man argue that white is black and get away with it. The enthusiastic make the best sales prospects as well as the sales people. Those easily rendered enthusiastic have no sales resistance because they instantly contract the contagious enthusiasm of the salesman.

Enthusiasm, like truth, admits of no compromise. It is a conviction or rightness. It radiates confidence in one's self and in one's business or product. Today more than ever it is vital to success in any enterprise.

A New York judge describes marriage as "an expensive luxury." That man isn't theorizing.

Something should be done about blind crossings. Simpler expediency urges the conservation of taxpayers.

Jaywalkers sometimes prove easy marks for persons hunting in automobiles.

Some reformers are so close to heaven that they never get down to earth.

MISCELLANY

The perfect man is usually a perfect imperfection.

Inexperience is an evil that cures itself from day to day.

The soil of Siberia is sometimes frozen to a depth of 65 feet.

Albert, king of the Belgians, is the only king who is a Rotarian.

In estimating a woman's age fact is required rather than arithmetic.

After appearing in a play 998 times, one of the actors forgot his lines at the 999th performance.

Every schoolboy today knows things that would make the wisest man of antiquity stare and gasp.

Because Mars is our nearest neighbor among the planets, more has been written about it than about any other star.

The Dead sea contains nearly 25 per cent salt. There is no known fish that is able to live in so strong a salt solution.

Science has done marvels for sight, hearing and touch, but so far has accomplished very little for our sense of smell.

If you are stung—the stings of wasps and bees are quite different in nature and require directly opposite treatment.

It would take nearly thirty-five years for an airplane, traveling at two miles a minute, to fly from the earth to Mars.

SCHOLASTIC HUMOR

Some wisecracks glimpsed on the paper covers of history books of a certain high school:

"Pest No Bills."

"This Side Up."

"Use No Hooks."

"Out for Lunch."

"Open Other End."

"Closed for Repairs."

"Open for Discussion."

"Knock Before Entering."

"Honest Weight, No Springs."

"Open During Class Period Only."

"This Way to the Engine Room."

"Twenty Degrees Warmer Inside."

"The Name of This Book is 'Modern Progress.' But It Goes Back to 2,000 B. C."—Exchange.

WHAT EVERY GOLFER KNOWS

The Drive—A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. On the other hand, a drive.

The Brassie Shot—The one just before the player grabs his midiron in disgust. It trickles 30 feet to the left.

The Approach Shot—Straight as a die to the bunker.

The Chip Shot—Ask the man who has one. I haven't.

The Approach Putt—The one followed by the player's sad sigh, "Never up, never in."

Other Putts—Too numerous to mention.

TABLE TOPICS

A little vanilla adds flavor to cocoa or hot chocolate.

A pinch of ground cloves is well added to cream of tomato soup.

Sliced maraschino cherries make an attractive garnish for the fruit salad.

Delicious sandwiches are made from two slices of nut bread buttered and put together.

Frankfurters are more digestible and more tasty if split lengthwise and grilled in butter.

To make hard sauce a little more snappy, flavor it with a little fruit juice and add chopped blanched almonds.

WE ARE OLD WHEN—

We begin to doubt our ability to hold on.

We no longer thrill at the thought of work.

We no longer have a thirst for knowledge.

We begin our day's task without enthusiasm.

We no longer laugh at adversity and ignore danger.

We begin to measure time by the calendar rather than by accomplishments.—Capper's Weekly.

JOY KILLERS

"Better luck next time."

"We don't pay much to start, but—"

"No, but there's something just as good!"

"Mind if I give you an I. O. U. for that?"

"Decayed at the roots, old man. We'll pull it, eh?"

"Why didn't you let me know? I could have got 'em wholesale for you."—London Opinion.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

A miss in the car is worth two in the engine.

Energy is life's petrol, and fact is its lubricating oil.

If you want your dreams to come true, don't overstep.

When a man is a breadwinner he has no time for a loaf.

You have to cultivate good habits. The bad ones grow wild.

A woman does not have to be able to swim to go off the deep end.

A woman may be taken for granted, but she rarely goes without saying.

It isn't always the loud speaker who attracts the largest audience.

Many a man who believed in love at first sight wears spectacles when he is married.

The best way to get to the top of the tree is by getting down to the root of things.

The reason dreams often do not come true is that so many of us just keep on dreaming.

True friendship does not need fair weather; it flourishes best in the storms and gates of adversity.

SCRAPS

The germ cause of leprosy was discovered in 1871.

Giant armadillos lived in South America up to 20,000 years ago.

Owls have extraordinarily keen sight and hearing for their nightly hunting.

Gypsy horse traders must pay a tax of \$250 in every Georgia county in which they bargain.

Systematic restocking of fish in the streams and lakes of Yellowstone park makes it possible for 1,000,000 fish to be taken out each season.

Meiz claims the oldest unmarried woman inhabitant, Mlle. Gertrude Gortoux, who recently celebrated her one hundred and second birthday.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Patten of Hermon, Maine, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with all their family present, twenty-four in number, including four generations. There never has been a break in the circle.

BUSIEST BEE HIVE

New York's 6,065,000 people live and work in 681,818 buildings.

Fourteen of them are married every hour.

They drive nearly 1,000,000 automobiles.

A baby is born to them every 4.1 minutes.

They eat 1,000 pounds of food each annually.

They erect 23 new buildings every day, and demolish six.

They use enough telephone line to stretch 35 wires to the moon.

Their busiest thoroughfare is Queensboro bridge, counting only vehicular traffic.

They use water brought 92 miles at the rate of 145 gallons per capita daily.—Capper's Weekly.

INFORMATION

Kosher signifies those meats proper for Hebrews to eat.

Jewish law requires that meat must be consumed within seventy-two hours after slaughter.

The cornflower or "bachelor's button" is regarded as the national flower of Germany, although it is not official.

The Israelites while wandering through the wilderness developed a system of slaughter and preparation of meat animals for food.

In Austria, when a customer leaves a shop or restaurant, the proprietor and the assistants, both men and saleswomen, say: "I kiss your hand," although it is merely a verbal formality.

IF YOU ARE A WOMAN

There are certain days that you will remember—

The day when you discovered that you were very pretty.

The day when every one understood you—even a nurse.

The day when you discovered that you were no longer pretty.

The day when you thanked God that no one ever did know.

The day when a child called you "mummy" in mistake for his own.

The day when you cried because every one you loved had grown so old.

The day when you thought that the king bowed to you of all the populace.

The day when the man you had loved for years said to you, "At our age we cannot expect—"

The day when your friend failed you. And she was a woman. If she had been a man it would not have mattered.

The day when you were sentimental. You kissed his glove, or a dead rose, or something, and said to yourself, "No one need ever know."

And the day when you know that no days matter to you any more—only the nights wherein you may sleep.—Windsor Magazine.

TUCKED IN NUTSHELLS

I don't like policemen who wear wrist watches.—John Beggans.

We are in a period of economic low visibility.—Col. Leonard P. Ayres.

There is, after all, a moral obligation to be intelligent.—Isabel Paterson.

The ideal minister, like the ideal woman, exists only in fiction.—Rev. Lon R. Call.

What is interesting about each generation of men is the things they never thought of.—G. K. Chesterton.

As a pedestrian I am inclined to think all motorists knives; as a motorist I am inclined to think all pedestrians fools.—Gerald Barry.

There is very little tolerance in this world. We talk much about it, but it is generally indifference, not tolerance.—Rev. Frederick W. Norwood.

It is almost as hard to acquire a taste for poetry in later years as a good French accent, a knowledge of wines or a sound set of teeth.—William Bolitho.

I once wrote in a newspaper: Weather is always news, crime is generally news, women are sometimes news, men are never news. I wrote in another newspaper about the dangers of generalization.—Gerald Gould.

AS WE GROW OLDER

We learn the value of time as a curative agent upon events and institutions—and to be patient.

That it is well to keep out of crowds.

"And this, too, shall pass away" applies to all our worries.

That good books are better company than guiding individuals.

That ceaseless buzzing activity may be disease, not enterprise.

Have your objectives and keep to them. Go into nothing new unless worth while.

That altercation is unwise because it is a waste of energy. Say nothing, and saw wood.

That it is scarcely worth while running to catch a car—or anything else, for that matter.

That we don't have to apologize for existing. Do what is right without preface or explanation.

That many things must be waited for and cannot be hastened; and the way not to be in a hurry is to begin them early.—Capper's Weekly.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Ventilate the rooms in which you sleep and work.

Plenty of orange and lemon juice will help when bilious.

Stockings will wear better if the darn is on the cross and not the up and down.

Refrigerators should never be kept in a cellar if it is damp. Dampness is ruinous to them.

The broiler from the oven makes an excellent rack on which to cool pies, cakes, etc., when they come piping hot from the oven.

The strawberry huller may continue its activities throughout the winter by acting as an implement to remove pin feathers from poultry.

Hubby Does Some Back-

Seat Driving in Kitchen

What's the trouble, anyhow, aren't you going to get any dinner tonight? You sure are getting a late start. Watch out there, can't you see you have the gas turned too high? Why don't you put some water in that teakettle or else take it off the fire? Hey, you, don't shake that sifter so hard, you are getting flour all over the floor. My goodness alive, that bread won't be fit to eat if you put all that salt in it. Look out, you came very near cutting your hand severely with that can opener. What's the special attraction outside, don't you realize that you can't look out the window and scramble eggs at the same time? For pity's sake, are you blind? Look at that oven thermometer, over 50 degrees too high. Why don't you turn off those jets when you have nothing cooking over them? No wonder the gas bill runs over \$10 every month. Holy smokes, turn that meat over before it burns to a crisp. I don't believe you would ever get a meat ready if I didn't come out here and help you.—Kansas City Times.

First American Freemason

The first American Mason, so far as is definitely known, was Jonathan Belcher, born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1681. He was made a Mason in England in 1704.

Insects' Sense of Hearing

Professor Regen of Vienna has proved that not only have crickets and grasshoppers a sense of hearing, but that they convey messages to each other by means of their chirps. It has usually been assumed that these insects heard through their antenna because they turned their antenna roughly towards the noise that called them.

Familiar Saying

The phrase, "It is no use crying over split milk" was picked up from some source by Ray, who puts it, "No weeping for shed milk." The Italians say, "Where remedies are required, sighing is of no avail." The French saying is, "It is better to try to forget your troubles than to speak of them."

The Worst of It

A million persons in this country, says a surety expert, are living on their wits, which is not the worst of it. They are likewise living at the expense of a hundred and nineteen millions.

Date of Rubaiyat Unknown

Omar Khayyam was born in the latter half of the Eleventh century and died within the first quarter of the Twelfth century A. D. Exactly when the "Rubaiyat" was written is not known.

PROVE it to Yourself

The Money That You Don't Carry With You

You Can't Spend — You Can't Lose

If you carry your surplus money in your pocket you seldom have a surplus long. Besides, while it's in your pocket it's losing interest.

It doesn't matter how small the surplus is. A dollar will open an account here and, once opened, it grows.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CARTERET, N. J.

4% Interest on Savings RESOURCES OVER \$2,800,000.00 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

JOHN SKIBA & SONS COAL and ICE Leffert Street Carteret, N. J. Telephone 1329



.. A .. Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be nappy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Severe Test
One more towering hotel is nearing completion in the neighborhood of Pennsylvania station...

Cops' College
New York will soon dedicate the only college of its kind in the world—a police college...

Kitchen Aid
The traffic control lights, up to now utterly useless except as a source of annoyance to pedestrians and motorists alike...

Unkind
One of the kindest of all theatrical criticisms that have come to my knowledge is an opinion of a certain actress ability that was written by a man who is now, fortunately or unfortunately out of the profession...

Busybody
Late one evening a woman and her escort were taking a stroll along Fifth avenue, and they came upon a private policeman assigned to guard the various exclusive stores on the block...

Squelched
Out of desperation a certain young woman has evolved what appears to be the perfect way to cope with a song writer who lives in the apartment above...

Missourians Shoot Big Eagle and Albino Quail
West Plains, Mo.—An albino quail and a black eagle with a wing spread of more than seven feet are on exhibition here as unusual kills of the current hunting season...

Old Miner Explains Butte Tunnel Mystery
Butte, Mont.—A tunnel leading under one of Butte's main streets discovery of which caused much speculation concerning its use in the early history of the community...

Water Filtration Has Curbed Disease Spread
About 1887 it was announced by Percy Frankland and others that sand filtration removed nearly all the bacteria in water...

Inventions That Would Make Deviser Wealthy
Among the 20 ways of making a million dollars, revealed by Roger W. Babson, economist in the Forum are: (1) Pills for plants—condensed form of fertilizer...

Dist of Lions
Lions in their native habits prey largely upon young antelopes, zebras, buffalos, giraffes and other vegetation-eating animals...

Small Potatoes
The late Huley Fiske of insurance fame said one evening in a Y. M. C. A. address in Brooklyn: "It pays big business to be liberal. To save a dollar in a mean small way signifies the loss of hundreds of dollars in good will."

Purifying Public Water
The first noteworthy movement in this country for the purification of a public water supply was made in 1806, according to the New York Health department, when St. Louis sent James P. Kirkwood to Europe to investigate the methods practiced there...

Unrepose Prose
If a cat doth meet a cat upon a garden wall, and if a cat doth greet a cat, O need they both to squall? Every Tommy has his Tabby waiting on the wall, and yet he welcomes her approach by an unearthly yawl...

Simple
The other day a man, hitherto without a spot on his character, inquired, with well-forged innocence: "How can five persons divide five eggs so that each man will receive one and still one remain in the dish?"

Real Success
He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had.—Mrs. A. J. Stanley.

COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular meeting of Borough Council, held in Council chamber on February 18, 1930, 8 P. M.
Present—Acting Mayor Ellis, Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Lyman, Vonah, Young and Yuronka.
The Minutes of February 3rd, 5th and 13th approved as printed, on motion by Vonah and Young.

Communication from Miss Keller relative to accident to Dezo Keregyarto, pupil of Washington School read. Motion by Conrad that same be received and filed.

Communication from County Superintendent Lowery, relative to attending annual county school board association meeting read. Motion by Jeffreys that as many go as possible. The following are to attend: Conrad, Weiblund, Coughlin.

Application for janitor received from Henry Rossmann. Motion by Conrad that same be filed.
Application for janitor received from John Witkowski. Motion by Conrad that same be filed.

Application for teachers were received from the following: Dorothy Washko, Helen Farese, Ruth Grohmann, Gussie Zier, Ruth Mazursky, Irene McCullough and Elaine Fran-

Embarrassing Moment
The most embarrassed man in town unquestionably was in the Hotel Commodore the other day. A sophomore at Columbia university had a date with a girl friend. He was to meet her in the lobby at noon—"sharp." He arrived late. Looking about the lobby he saw her sitting not far from him. He conceived the idea that it would be ultra clever if he sneaked up behind her and put his hands over her eyes in a "Give a guess! You're right! Here I am!" fashion.

Early News Transmission
In the days before railways and telegraph many ingenious methods were devised for the rapid transmission of "all the winners at Doncaster" during St. Leger week. In 1825 specially trained dogs were dispatched with the news to several of the big Midland towns, and in the following year carrier pigeons conveyed the results to London, arriving in the early morning of the day following the race.—London Mail.

Origin of Apt Phrases
Said the Greeks: "Even the ant and the worm have their wrath," and from this we get, "A worm will turn." The Greeks also probably furnished Shakespeare with his, "Brevity is the soul of wit," when Sophocles said, "Many wise things are bound up in short speech." And Pliny the Younger supplies this variant: "In the pleading of causes nothing pleases so much as brevity."

Board of Education Minutes

Regular meeting of the Carteret Board of Education held in the High School on Tuesday evening, February 18, 1930, President Heil, presiding.
Present, Heil, Conrad, Cselle, Jeffreys, Weiblund, Yuronka, Mit-tuch, Coughlin.

Communication from The Women's Club, relative to establish a system of savings in the public schools, read. Motion by Conrad that same be received and filed.

Communication from Miss Keller relative to accident to Dezo Keregyarto, pupil of Washington School read. Motion by Conrad that same be received and filed.

Communication from County Superintendent Lowery, relative to attending annual county school board association meeting read. Motion by Jeffreys that as many go as possible. The following are to attend: Conrad, Weiblund, Coughlin.

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Communication from State Federation of Board of Education, relative to Bill No. 76 read.
Motion by Coughlin that same be received and filed and that each member take individual action regarding same.

Communication from County Superintendent Lowery, relative to attending annual county school board association meeting read. Motion by Jeffreys that as many go as possible. The following are to attend: Conrad, Weiblund, Coughlin.

Application for janitor received from Henry Rossmann. Motion by Conrad that same be filed.
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Insurances Against Theft
Burglary insurance was first written in this country in 1802. The business grew slowly during the first five years, but since that time has grown rapidly.

The Funny Mortal
Funny mortal! He lives in a town where it is commercial suicide to offend the Local Big Guy, and yet feels superior to the free man on the farm.—Los Angeles Times.

The following bills were ordered paid.
The Baker Taylor Co. \$ 90.82
The Macmillan Co. 5.10
John C. Winston Co. 6.00
Universal Map Co. 2.06
Philip Krinzman 28.21
Ginn & Co. 5.75
Dagmar Koed 12.00
Carteret Press 214.13
Simons & Sheridan 92.20
D. Diedrick 24.00
Dennis Fitzgerald 5.00
J. Ruckreigel 15.00
S. P. Ingus 9.00
Perth Amboy Gas Co. 13.91
B. V. Hermann 2.76
Anna D. Scott 3.18
A. E. Richards 5.52
Louis Sharfko 368.00
A. R. Mecker & Co. 11.00
Steve Yanvary 30.00
C. Arthur Oakley 85.50
Samuel E. George 285.00
Elmer F. Brown 135.00
Carteret News 265.67
P. S. Railroad Co. 150.00
J. Donohue 5.00
W. Miskim 24.00
P. S. Electric Co. 260.14
N. J. Bell Tel. Company 53.70
Catherine Hermann 2.76
E. M. Keller 2.76
Mary J. Dowling 5.52
Ida Marky 20.50
Remington Rand Bus. Ser. 1.58
Yale University Press 67.50
W. V. Coughlin 212.11
Simons & Sheridan 23.72

Motion by Conrad that Simons & Sheridan bill for \$77.20 for mps of Districts be paid. The board being polled, all voted yea except Mittuch, who passed.

Motion by Mittuch that requisition for rental of caps and gowns be turned over to the commencement committee. Motion carried.
The standing committees reported progress.

Motion by Conrad that the organization meeting of the board be held on Monday evening, April 7. Motion carried.
Motion by Mittuch that the number of days allowed to principals to attend convention and amount for expenses be referred to the teachers' committee. Motion carried.
Motion by Jeffreys to adjourn.
W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

No Change in Daylight
At the equator the days and nights are of equal length throughout the year.

When COMPANY Copies
CALL ON US for the extra help to make their visit enjoyable
BEFORE your guests arrive, send us the extra sheets and towels and table linens you'll want to have spotlessly clean for their visit.
And after they come, you won't want to be bothered with laundry. So let us give you our complete service, leaving you entirely free to "do the honors" in your best style.
For that matter, you're entertaining this month or not, you needn't be burdened with tedious, old-fashioned washday. A phone call will bring our white men to explain why you should "Let the Laundry do it."
Roosevelt Laundry Service Co., Inc.
526 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.



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CARTERET IS TO FACE LEONARDO

Locals Draw Leonardo for Initial Game. To Play Friday at Neutral Court. Should Win

According to the schedule released for publication by Walter E. Short, secretary of the N. J. S. A. A., Carteret High School's cagers are to meet the Leonardo High representatives in the first round of the state tournament. The game is dated for next Friday evening at some neutral court. The place has not as yet been announced, but Old Lady rumor has it, that the game will either be played at the Masonic Hall in Highland Park or at the Red Bank High School.

Leonardo and Carteret are placed in the Central section. The winner of this contest is to meet South River High in the second round. The rules of the tournament are to be the same as last years. Once a team has been defeated they are eliminated from any further competition. The Blue and White is in the class "B" group.

The McCarthy men are favored to get by the first two rounds and will probably last until the finals of the Central section. If the locals win the Central championship they are to receive rewards in the form of gold basketballs.

This evening, the McCarthy tossers will attempt to mark up their second victory against the Westfield High tossers at Westfield. In the initial duel between these teams, the locals won out, 26-21, in a game replete with thrills. Coach McCarthy will trot out his regular team, consisting of Joe Medwick and Mike Poll, forwards, Henry Green, center and Jake Chodosh and Leo Hart, as guards. Charley Szlag is to be held in reserve.

Falcons vs. Elmwoods Tonight at High School

Lew Lehrer's Elmwoods, who went through the entire last year without a defeat, will attempt to keep their record faultless this campaign, also, when they stack up against the strong Liberty Falcon's this evening at the high school gymnasium. The rivalry between the combines is at a high pitch, as each team wants to prove to the townspeople, that they are the stronger contingent. The Barnamen also would like very much to receive revenge for the set-back they were handed by the Elmwoods last year.

Both teams will send their strongest line-ups on the floor. The Falcons will be led by Elsie Sabo, who practically defeated the Alumni single-handed a few weeks ago. Sabo must be guarded very closely, or he may repeat his performance against the Elmwoods, as he staged against the high school grads. Johnny D'Zurilla and Johnny Goyena will handle the Falcon's forward berths, and "Riki" Hamulak and Mike Bazzar will be stationed at the defensive posts. Barna and Mortsea will be held in reserve.

The Elmwoods will trot out the following line-up: Bill Krochek, of Perth Amboy and Sid Rubel, forwards, Kenny Harris, center, and Lehrer and Carpenter, guards. H. Rosenblum will also see service in the Elmwoods' line-up. Joe Comba, of Panzer College, has been given the officiating post.

There will also be a preliminary tilt which is to commence at 7:30. The main go will get under way at 8:45 o'clock.

Condenser Shop Win Wheeler Loop Games

The Machine Shop ousted the Tube Mill from second place in the Foster Wheeler league by trimming the Millers in a trio of engagements, Tuesday evening at the Slovak hall lanes. The league leading Condenser team triumphed in two games over the Drafting bowlers, after dropping the opening game. This match was rolled Monday night.

As the closing weeks of the league come near, it is almost a certainty that the Condensermen will finish on top of the heap. The Condenser bowlers have the highest team score. Eddie Helley has the highest individual average and Johnny Kara boasts of the highest individual score.

Lasting Monuments

The most persistent of all monuments are made neither of steel nor stone, but of the fragile thoughts of men and a scrap of paper. Moreover, they are multiplied again and again, forever renewed and yet persistently the same. Every library cherishes them, and thereby the names of their makers are kept green. They are books and the things written therein, whose antiquity makes all ordinary monuments seem like the playthings of children.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL By BILLY EVANS Sports-writer, Big League Umpire and General Manager of the Cleveland Indians

It has been my experience, as an umpire, that the better ball players, I might say the stars of the game, are the easiest to handle. The mediocre player with limited possibilities, the veteran who is slipping and the youngster who is being carried away by his own self importance, are by far the hardest class of players to manage. The player with ability realizes that the umpire is a part of the game, earning a livelihood in the same profession and is content for the most part to let him render his decisions without any serious difference of opinion. It was the unusual for great pitchers like Mathewson, Johnson, Alexander, Young and others of that type to take issue with the umpire. Occasionally they offered a slight protest to some ruling on balls or strikes and an umpire usually doubted the correctness of the ruling when such a protest was mildly made. The umpire knew the protest was based on an honest belief.

Ty Cobb stands out as the greatest star of all time, yet despite his greatness, Cobb was not a hard man to get along with if the umpire adopted the proper tactics.

Cobb was smart, had plenty initiative and was aggressive. An umpire couldn't get anywhere fighting Cobb. Having the last word he could win the argument by chasing him from the field, but often there are other methods that will achieve the desired result without ejecting the player from the game. In reality, not until Cobb became manager of the Detroit club did he have any trouble with the American league staff of umpires. Like all players, he would occasionally get the gate but the next day it would be forgotten. The additional duties of manager as well as star player, the added responsibilities, made for Cobb a greater difference of opinion with umpires than he ever had as player. The keen mind of Cobb as manager couldn't always get itself on a level with some player who failed to make the proper play—pulled a "bone."



Ty Cobb.

From his position in center field he would often trot in to take the player, who had offended, to task. Such a performance took time, delayed the game. The umpires received orders from Mr. Johnson that such a practice would have to be cut down to the minimum if not actually stopped.

I didn't see the Detroit club for several weeks after the order had been issued, and I noted that Ty had been chased several times in the interim because he persisted in jogging in from center field. As I have said before, Cobb was aggressive and similar tactics by the umpire in charge seldom made for a solution of an argument in which he was involved. To threaten Cobb with expulsion merely stirred up trouble and invariably caused you to so act, regardless of your wishes in the matter. I decided that if Cobb persisted in coming in from center field when I met up with his club, I would have to adopt other tactics than strong arm methods. He didn't disappoint me. The first time he came in I called him aside.

"Ty, you are well aware that the umpires have a bulletin about you wearing a path from center field to the pitcher's box on all the American league parks." He smiled slightly.

"You also know part of this crowd is on you, and would be tickled if I sent you to the club house. A majority of the crowd came out to see you play. No one came out to see me umpire. My drawing power today is limited to a pass for two." The smile widened a bit.

"Such being the case I don't want to chase you unless you give me no other alternative. I've got my orders and if you persist in disobeying them, there is nothing left for me to do but punish you if I want to keep on umpiring in the American league."

Cobb was on his way to the outfield before I had finished. He realized that I was trying to be reasonable and not once during the rest of the series did we have the slightest disagreement over the policy of trying to wear out the grass from center field to second base.

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CARTERET BEATS PERTH AMBOY HIGH

McCarthymen Register First Win Over Amboy Court Contingent. Medwick Runs Wild.

Carteret High School defeated Perth Amboy High on the basketball court! For the first time since the two schools started basketball relations, a Blue and White contingent broke down the hold the Crimson and White held over them in the cage game for the past four years. The almost impossible, according to the Amboy rosters point of view, happened Friday afternoon at the local gymnasium, before a large Carteret and Amboy student body. The locals, under the direction of their mentor Coach Frank McCarthy, did not realize their ambition until one of the hardest and best played exhibitions ever seen on the Blue and White floor, came to a conclusion. The final score was 23-21 and both teams knew they were in a battle.

Joey Medwick, who has always served as a ghost to the Amboyians, once more enacted his goblin performance. The McCarthy protegee stripped the nets for nine field goals and one foul toss, which accounts for nineteen of his team's twenty-three scores. Medwick has played through four basketball seasons, under the Carteret colors, and not until his final year, has the boys he featured with, come on top in a basketball struggle with the Crimson and White. It will also be remembered that Joey was the main cog in the defeat of Amboy on the grid-iron last season, which gave the Blue and White the county championship of class "A", as well as class "B" schools. In that memorable contest, he scored two touchdowns and one point after touchdown, which was all the scoring of that day.

To come back to the basketball game, without a doubt Medwick accounted for the best performance of his high school career. Although regarded like a hawk, the Carteret star could not be held from scoring. His all around playing and shooting was so outstanding, that near the conclusion of the contest his brilliant work was being applauded by Perth Amboy, as well as Carteret supporters.

The McCarthy clan would not be beaten, Friday. And by their sensational victory, from a former mediocre season, they have made a successful year on the basketball court. The boys played like an inspired team and worked together like a huge machine, each bolt and part having a certain work to do. As in the machine, each Carteret mar had a certain function to accomplish. And he did it. Otherwise certain defeat would have been in store for them. Only a perfect working offensive and a more perfect working defensive can beat the team, which is rated among the best five in entire New Jersey. Amboy was being seriously recognized as possible winners of the state title. And then such a disaster! A feat by a small class "B" school such as Carteret. They could not beat a team which would not be beaten.

Leo Hart played the best guarding game for the McCarthy men, and time after time he blocked Perth Amboy fasses and would be shots at the local basket. Al Nagy was the Amboy star with eight points to his credit. Reznichak marked up six scores for the Stauffer men and Dubin, five.

Medwick inaugurated the scoring after about a minute and a half to play by auspiciously sinking a shot from mid-court. Oslislo evened the count, however, by duplicating Med-

wick's feat. Jake Chodosh was fouled in the act of shooting, and promptly made the two gratis fasses awarded him to make the count, 4-2. Medwick made another neat shot from the center of the court. Nagy sank two fouls. Green made his toss from the fifteen foot line as the quarter concluded with the Blue and White on the long end of a 7-4 score.

Nagy brought Amboy to within one point of the locals by tapping in a shot as the second session opened. Medwick made the score 9-6 by dropping a neat shot from side court. Nagy once more kept Amboy in the running by a double-decker. Medwick increased the McCarthy men's advantage to 13-8, by making two field goals in rapid order. Reznichak brought the Amboy spirit to a higher pitch with a brilliant cast from three-fourths of the floor. Medwick made this hope of Amboy short lived as he once more made a duo of double deckers before the half closed, 17-10.

The Amboy representatives then started the second half poorly, as Sewitch immediately muffed two foul tosses. Green put the score at 18-10 by sinking a foul shot. Nagy made a field goal from under the basket. Chodosh fouled Dubin, who brought the score to 18-13. Reznichak received a pass under his basket and made a field goal. Captain Medwick called time for Carteret. Sam Dubin cast a mid-court shot to bring Amboy within one point of the McCarthy men. The third session ended, 18-17. The third period was the best for the visitors as it was the only fourth of the game, they outscored the Blue and White.

The crowd was in an exciting mood as the final quarter got under way. Hart, fouled by Reznichak, missed his free toss. Medwick dribbled under the net like a light and succeeded in sagging a two pointer, making the count, 20-17. Sewitch and Nagy muffed foul tosses. Dubin intercepted a Blue and White pass, dribbled in and made the basket, bring Amboy to within one point of the locals. Medwick registered a duo of points by topping one in off the backboard. He then made a free try to give Carteret a 23-19 score to hold. Nagy muffed a foul. Reznichak scored a basket and was fouled in the act of shooting. He flopped on the two free tosses awarded him. With only a minute to play, all the Stauffermen could do was try long shots, and none of these tosses came anywhere near the basket. The gun shot and a supposedly weak class "B" combine, defeated one of the contenders for the state class "A" title.

Harry Baldwin officiated. The box score:

Box score table showing scores for Carteret and Perth Amboy players.

Score at half—Carteret 17, Amboy 10.

Birthplace of Storms The weather bureau says the general drift of the atmosphere in middle latitudes is from the west, and that in turn is owing to two things—the circulation of the atmosphere between the heated equatorial and the cooled polar regions, and the rotation of the earth from west to east. This is the reason why storms come from the west.

SLOVAKS TO MEET RECREATION FIVE

Locals to Play Home and Home Series With Best Team in Amboy. First Go Monday.

The Slovak Bowling Club is to meet their hardest test of the year, when they are to engage the Recreation Five of Perth Amboy in a home and home series. The Recreation is undoubtedly the fastest bowling contingent in Perth Amboy and a victory over them will put the locals on a basis with the best in Middlesex county. Bill Jenkins and Bill Einhorn roll with the Amboyians. The winner is to be decided by total pins. The first match is to be held at Carteret, Monday evening and the second at the Recreation Alleys in Perth Amboy on the following Sunday afternoon.

The Slovaks will be represented by Eddie Helley, Joe Furian, Tom D'Zurilla, Bill D'Zurilla and Mischa Arva, who is to take the place of Steve Chamma. Chamma will attend the National Bowling tournament in Cleveland at that time.

RAH. RAMBLERS AGAIN BEATEN BY LOCAL TEAM

For the second successive Friday evening, the Slovak Bowling Club defeated the Rahway Ramblers in three games. This time the Carteret boys took over the Ramblers at the latter's camping grounds, in Rahway, whereas the first match was rolled at the Slovak lanes. The Slovaks seemed to be just a little better than their opponents in each contest. When the Rahwayians rolled 903 in the first tilt, the winners knocked the wood for 946, and when the Rahway team hit a low 784 contest, the Slovaks managed to just nose them out by a few pins, rolling 786. If the Ramblers socked their 908 score when the locals rolled 786, they would have won at least one setto. The Slovaks certainly did not strain themselves unnecessarily, Friday.

Eddie Helley, the local's lead-off man, once more led the Carteretians to victory. Helley banged the maples for 192, 202 and 170 scores which averaged 188.

The Slovaks have now run their winning streak to eight matches. They suffered their only defeat of the year at the hands of Frank Donnelly's Big Five.

Table showing scores for Slovaks and Ramblers players.

CHAMRA TO ATTEND A. B. C. PIN TOURNAMENT

Steve "Googy" Chamma is to visit the National Bowling Tournament to be held in Cleveland, Ohio. He is to leave this evening and is to go by train. Chamma is to stay their for the entire week. Steve bowls with the Slovak Bowling Club, but he has not entered the tournament.

Unsavory City Quarter There is no exact boundary of Hell's kitchen in New York. This name has been applied to the section west of Tenth avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Forty-second streets. It is also sometimes given to the blocks a little farther north.

Donnelly's Team Loses To Carteret Big Five

The Carteret Big Five, a newly organized bowling quintet, surprised Frank Donnelly's Big Five by beating the latter in two games at the Slovak hall lanes on Wheeler avenue, Friday evening. In winning the match, the Big Five scored three 900 games, led by their star anchor-man, Charley O'Donnell, who rolled 215 and 210 tallies in the two sets he participated in. Both teams bowled unusually well, but the Big Five decidedly proved they were superior of the two teams.

The Big Five took the first battle by a 926-861 score. Charley O'Donnell's 215 score featured this tilt. Donnelly fell one pin short of hitting two hundred for the losers. The Big Five also won the second contest, 917-884. C. O'Donnell once more was the mainstay for the Big Five. McLeod rolled 205 for the Donnelly Five. The losers finally woke up in the third contest, when it was too late to win the match. They virtually ran wild in this game, falling but twenty pins short of a 1000 score. The Big Five also rolled their best game of the evening, 941, but had to drop that struggle. Masculin hit a 246 tilt, Frank Donnelly 222, and "Butter" Kara 201, for the losers in this engagement.

Donnelly carried off individual honors for his team with an average of 202. As aforementioned, Charles O'Donnell was best for the victors.

Table showing scores for Donnelly Big Five and Big Five players.

Don (Red) Corriden, captain and outfielder of the Michigan baseball team, has received notice to report to the Chicago White Sox training camp at San Antonio, Texas. He forwarded a signed contract to Chicago several days ago. Corriden played with Michigan three years, the first as an outfielder, the second as second baseman, and again last year as an outfielder. He is a brother of John (Red) Corriden, signed to manage the Indianapolis association team this year.

The Omaha club of the Western League will be known as the Packers this year. The team formerly was called the Crickets. Because the packing industry is the largest in the Western city, the new monicker was unanimously favored by the fans.

Fifteen athletic teams at the University of Pennsylvania won a total of 98 contests and lost 66 for a percentage of .597 during the year 1929. This is one of the best records for many years. Two championships were won, and one tied during the year.

With Miss Joyce Wethered temporarily retired from competitive golf the followers of Miss Gienna Collett believe she has a good opportunity to win the British championship.

Forrest (Frosty) Peters, star quarterback of the University of Illinois for the past three seasons, will withdraw from school at the close of the present semester to accept a business offer in Los Angeles, and play football with the Olympic club.

Peters also is said to have been offered \$5,000 a year to play football with a coast professional eleven.

Thinks Life Needs Spice It's awfully hard for a man to get any fun out of being a model citizen.—Chicago News.

Clubs Tie Hearts For Pulaski Loop Pennant

By taking three games from the Diamonds, the Clubs climbed into a tie with the Hearts for the leadership of the Pulaski Bowling League, Saturday evening at Coughlin's Alleys. The Hearts, who formerly held sole possession of the lead by a game, could only succeed in taking the spades over the hurdles in a duo of settoes. The leaders have percentages of .777, by virtue of seven victories and two set-backs. Both the Diamonds and Spades have won two and lost seven.

The Hearts broke two league records in taking two from the Spades. Walt Zysk set a new high individual score by rolling 260 in the second engagement. In this game, the Hearts also broke the high team score, by knocking the maples for 912.

Stawicki, the Clubs' anchor man, was very instrumental in his combine's white-washing the Diamonds. Udzalak rolled 202 in the second contest.

PULASKI BOWLING LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

Table showing standings of Hearts, Clubs, Diamonds, and Spades.

The scores:

Table showing individual scores for Hearts and Spades players.

vs. Clubs

Table showing scores for Clubs and Diamonds players.

vs. Diamonds

Table showing scores for Diamonds and Night Owls players.

vs. Night Owls

Table showing scores for Night Owls and Slovaks players.

vs. Slovaks

Table showing scores for Slovaks and Night Owls players.

SLOVAK MANAGEMENT TO PRESENT AWARDS

Commencing this Sunday management of the Slovak Bowling League is to award trophies to the men with the highest scores for the week, are to roll three games. The person with the highest score for the trio of these engagements will be the winner for the Bowling balls, shoes, etc., awarded.

Few East Indian Cities India is essentially rural; there are only three cities with a population more than half a million, Calcutta, Bombay and Madras.

OFFICIAL 1930 NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE table with columns for Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis.

IOWA STARS WILL PLAY BASEBALL

Players Include Willis Glassgow, Noted Halfback.

Five University of Iowa stars will continue their athletic careers as pros this summer in baseball. They are Willis Glassgow, All-American halfback, who has signed as an infielder with the St. Louis Cardinals; Francis Mulrone, pitcher, who is going to spring training camp with the Boston Red Sox; Mace Brown, pitcher, signed by the Cardinals; Forrest Twoogood, southpaw hurler, who goes to the same team, and Virgil David, another southpaw, who goes to the Cincy Reds.

Glassgow was one of ninety-two who received degrees at the Iowa convocation.

Mulrone, who with Glassgow, was a member of the 1927 Hawkeye nine which for the first time placed the Old Gold pennant at the top of the Big Ten flagpole, has been pitching for Pittsfield, Mass., Eastern league farm of the Red Sox.

The Des Moines club of the Western league has definitely announced that it will play baseball at night. This may bring a deluge of cracks about Hack Wilson, but the Des Moines experiment undoubtedly will be watched with interest by the financially crippled minors and some of the lame ducks in the majors.

The Des Moines people say a system of flood lighting has been perfected that affords perfect illumination without shadows. They claim the lighting is as good as the sunlight provides when the season is averaged and is even better than usually prevails in some of the foggiest major-league cities on the Atlantic coast.

Officials of the Browns and Cardinals ought to be willing to experiment with baseball at night. It couldn't be much worse than what they have been experiencing by day. And in Brooklyn they might try holiday double-double-headers—two games in the afternoon and two more at night.

Charles E. Hubbell, who was a leading college athlete 55 years ago, suggests a solution for the present difficulty found in intercollegiate athletics. He would abolish every professional coach in every college and university in the United States and substitute former graduates. He would do away with all gate receipts and remove the dollar completely from college sports.

Mr. Hubbell recalls that in 1866 the Williams baseball team successively defeated Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Amherst. This team had no paid coach, no gate receipts, but no end of fan and glory.

"The athletic coach is the product of the wrong principle in college life," says Mr. Hubbell.

The contract between Jockey Jimmy Smith and Col. E. R. Bradley has been renewed for the year of 1930. The veteran reinsman accepted the terms offered by the popular breeder and sportsman of Lexington, Ky., and affixed his signature on the dotted line, incidentally passing up several lucrative offers.

Johnny Evers has decided to accept the appointment as scout for the Boston National League club.

When Bill McKechnie, new manager of the Boston Braves, announced in New York that Evers would be appointed scout, Evers was quoted by Paul Shannon of the Boston Post as saying he did not want a scout's job. But now Evers has changed his mind, according to Shannon.

According to press advices from Stockholm, Arne Borg, Olympic 1,500-meter champion, has announced that he will not be a contender in the European title swims at Vienna next summer, but confine his efforts to water polo, in the hope of helping Sweden's seven to earn the pennant in this sport. The news is given considerable significance by the fact that it follows closely upon Borg's defeat by his countryman, Lundhal, who took his measure at 200 meters in the not exceptional time of 2:19.25.

Coach Russell Callow of the University of Pennsylvania oarsmen has started a school for coxswain candidates. Callow's latest varsity and junior varsity eight-oared crews will oppose the University of Wisconsin oarsmen at Madison, Wis., May 24. Next fall Penn plays football at Madison and the basketball team will visit Madison on the Christmas holidays trip. The three Wisconsin squads will repay the visits in 1931.

School figures, like putting, are executed without music. While music is considered essential in the execution of free skating figures it has no part in school figures. Absolute quiet is demanded, but the quiet is never absolute. Like the quiet around the putting green in major golf tournaments, it is punctured by the buzz of motion picture cameras.

The Naval academy has scheduled athletic contests for the coming year in every sport in which it formerly met the Military academy. However, an understanding with the teams which occupy the last and next to the last places on the football schedule, that they will give up their dates if a game with the Army team can be arranged, indicates that the Naval officials do not regard such a game as an impossibility.

Killed for Playing Radio After Hours

Pottsville, Pa.—Playing his radio after 10:30 at night led to the killing of Peter Yurcheck of Primrose. Michael Sliss, who occupied half the double house, surrendered. Mr. and Mrs. Yurcheck and friends were dancing when Sliss pounded on the walls and demanded the music stop. A few minutes later Sliss appeared at the door with a gun and fired.

LOVE PILL SLAYER DECLINES PAROLE

Will Be Satisfied Only With Pardon.

Mansfield, Ohio.—For three years an unframed portrait of a sleek-haired smiling girl has rested on a stand in one of the gloomy cells of the Ohio state reformatory here.

A gaudy yellow drape curtains the stand from the cell. An electric light shaded with blue paper continually glows over the picture. The stand is a shrine—a shrine to the memory of the love Emil "French" Balanescu, Cleveland's "love pill slayer," said he bore for Dorothy Kirk, the pretty sweetheart he was convicted of killing.

The likeness of Dorothy Kirk, victim of the love poison tragedy, haunts every waking and sleeping hour of her erstwhile lover as he goes about his duties in the prison.

It is the memory of his love that keeps "French" a prisoner in the reformatory, prison officials declare.

A year ago, "French" was brought before the reformatory board. He astonished the board by declaring that he did not wish to be paroled. He asked for a governor's pardon that the stigma of the slayer's brand might be removed. The request was denied.

"By accepting a parole I will admit that I was responsible for Dorothy's death," French said. "I know that I am innocent and would rather stay here 20 years before I gain my freedom by admitting that I killed the girl I loved, and still love."

Child Spanks Father; Jail Is His Reward

El Paso, Texas.—Revenge burning in his breast after each spanking his father gave him, Federico Guerrero Juarez (Mexico) has claimed his attainment of manhood with a reversal of form.

"Papa, I whippa you now," said Federico. "Many times you make me hard for me to sitta down when I was keep. I don't like that. You don't ever need whip me. I was good boy."

With those words the "child" who had bent over so many times to be on the receiving end of paternal advice picked up his father and spanked him.

The father whose strength had kept him master of his house for many years was surprised but not beaten. He stumbled out of the house down to the police department. Federico was jailed on a charge of assault.

Minnesota Bird League Feeds Game in Winter

Duluth, Minn.—The Douglas County Fish and Game League during the winter months patrols the roads of the county with sacks of grain, scattering food for the grouse and partridge.

"Feeding birds in the winter months is one of the more important means of bird propagation," Michael Taske

chairman of the executive committee, said. "We have quite a stock here and it is up to members of the league to cooperate and see that they remain."

Additional birds are obtained in the spring by the league and distributed along the streams and in woodlands of the county. Bird hunting in past years was one of the major sports here. Of recent years, however, the birds have become scarce.

Goettingen University Gets Mathematics Home

Goettingen, Germany.—The new home of the institute of mathematics of the University of Goettingen, the construction of which was made possible by a gift from the Rockefeller Foundation, was dedicated in December. Goettingen, widely known as the "mathematical center of the world," has thus acquired the most modern institute of the kind of all German universities.

Surplus of Women Growing in Portugal

Lisbon.—Portugal is a paradise for men, the surplus of women having increased steadily since 1890.

Forty years ago there were 139,057 more women in the country than men. Twenty years later this had been increased to 302,674. Today, the census figures show, 321,255 more women are living in Portugal than there are men. In Lisbon, the surplus is 38,616.

Vibrationless Street Cars Used in Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash.—New noiseless street cars have been in operation here. To free those new conveyances from rattle and jar rubber shock absorbers were used with a system of springs to offset the bumping of wheels over corner intersections. The rebuilt trolleys speed up to 30 miles an hour without the vibration or lurch of the old type street cars.

Climber Eats Way Up

When the mountain beaver wants to climb he eats his way up. This rodent, sometimes called the boomer and whistler, has become a serious pest in the Pacific Coast country, the only part of the United States in which he is found.

His damage to gardens is really serious, and his burrowing has wrought havoc with many a road.

The mountain beaver is unable to climb trees, but he can easily go up shrubs and saplings. His usual method is to eat off the tender ends of branches and shoots, and then use the stubs as a ladder by which to ascend to the upper branches.

Robin at Crucifixion

The old belief that the robin will sing near the window of a dying person is founded on a legend which tells how the bird perched on the Cross when our Lord was dying, and tried to comfort His last moments with its song. It is said to have got its red breast from the blood which came from the wounds as it endeavored vainly to pick the crown of thorns from His head.

Real Cold

The soil of Spitzbergen has been found frozen to a depth of 1,000 feet. In the summer it is said that but two feet of the surface soil thaws.

An Exception

Scientists say different species never unite in nature. What about the political bee and the humberg?—San Francisco Chronicle

Magic Power Ascribed to Mirrors, Long Ago

Mirrors in ancient times were not as nowadays dedicated exclusively to the service of vanity, but also largely to that of magic.

Their power of reflecting real things in vague silvery depths bred an awed wonder, which echoed down the centuries in mystic rites wherein they played an important part. A mirror was used to focus the scattered beams of midday heat in one dazzling point of flame, drawing the pure fire of heaven down to the altars of this earth. Or hung up at evening dusk in the foliage of high trees, it was left to gather dewdrops from the cool radiance of the moon. For the dew gathering on objects, as it were out of infinite space, seemed full of sacred significance.

Han Wu Ti, much given to belief in the occult, erected a pillar of bronze on the Terrace of Fragrant Cedar Beams. On the summit of its 200 feet a spirit with outstretched hands held a shallow dish, to receive the precious moisture. And there were psychic mirrors for evoking apparitions, for reflecting shadows from the events to come. Often they were buried with the dead, to dispel the gloom of the grave, for the light they had so faithfully reflected on earth was by some weird process supposed to dwell in them still.—From "Porcelain Pagodas and Palaces of Jade," by A. E. Grant-ham.

Take Us or Leave Us, Says Ed. Howe to Women

Women know perfectly well what they are getting into when they marry. All their lives they have heard the subject discussed, and witnessed over and over all its phases. They know precisely what men are; they know they cannot be anything else. They may say they do not, but they do; they cannot help learning a lesson presented without variation for thousands of years; therefore I object to their thrashing the same old straw over and over, in finding fault with men. Let them take us as we are, or let us alone. Every month, every day, every hour, I hear of marriages failing, and women chattering that wives always get the worst of it. Why do they not talk this way to brides, instead of acting as marriage agents? Women get precisely what Nature provides, and they know it before they make the contract.—E. W. Howe in Howe's Monthly.

Rubber Is Not Elastic

Rubber is one of the most inelastic of substances, points out "Time, the News-magazine." The extensibility of rubber is usually confused with its elasticity. An absolutely elastic substance is one which returns to its original size and shape after stretching. Rubber does not do that. Pull a piece of rubber, release it, measure it. It is deformed. Old rubbers are bigger than new ones. Steel is far more elastic than rubber, but of course much less stretchable. Glass is probably more elastic than steel. Quartz is an almost perfect elastic. Hence its use in nice measuring instruments such as telescopes.

Bay Rum

The original bay rum is made by distilling the juice of the leaves of the bayberry, a tree which grows extensively in the West Indies. No particular attention is given to the cultivation of the tree. The making of bay rum was formerly chiefly a seasonal local industry in the islands

like the preparation of maple syrup in this country.

The distilled oil of the bay, however, is only one ingredient of the commercial bay rum of the present day. It includes also alcohol, water, oil of orange peel and oil of pimenta. Most of that sold in the United States is mixed in this country by drug firms, hair tonic manufacturers, etc.

"Love Apple"

Thomas Jefferson recorded the growing of tomatoes in Virginia in 1781, yet it is said that an Italian could not persuade the people of Salem, Mass., to taste the tomato in 1802.

But the "love apple" or "gold apple" of the herbalists soon after began to appear as a market vegetable. In the early part of the Eighteenth century the tomato was a subject of general field culture in Italy and it is to the people of that country that we must accord its highest and earliest appreciation.

Heron Honest Fisherman

If a vote was ever taken among trout fishermen there would be a continuous open season on great blue herons for this brigand of the trout streams (so named for the reason that fishermen won't become convinced the heron eats anything but small trout), annoys the fly casting and plunker by its mere presence on a trout stream. As a patient, honest fisherman, however, the heron has it all over his human contenders and it fishes for food alone, not sport.

We Overlooked Him

All in all, this is an age of remarkable talent. We quote: "The shop-lifter made his way through a crowd of women shoppers and escaped." When they get around to making the final All-America football list, they ought to remember the unique performance of this bird.—Boston Herald.

Nation's Walnut Supply

Quantities of English walnuts are raised on the Pacific coast, particularly in California and Oregon. They are also imported from France, England, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Australia and Chile.

Windmill Study

To keep alive the art of building windmills, a town in the Netherlands has a natural training course for boys and girls which features windmills.

"Shielding of My Sorrow" Typical Highland Legend

The following legend is associated with Aneida No Dhubbach, the sloping ground lying to the east of Loch Drom, on the way from Garve to Ullapool, in the highlands of Scotland. Three young men from Strathmore were returning home from the low country where they had been working all summer and autumn. They reached Loch Drom in the evening, and as the night was stormy, they decided to stay in a shieling that was near. One of the men was a piper, and had his pipes with him, and to pass the time away he struck up a tune on the pipes, while his two companions danced to the music. One of the lads said it would be fine if they had some lassies to dance with. He had hardly spoken when three women entered the shieling, and joined the dancing. The dancing and playing went on for a long time, and at last the two men sat down on the seat, and the women seated themselves beside them. The piper, feeling all was not right, looked at his two companions, and was horrified to see them dead. Slipping out, leaving his plaid with the women, he ran for his life as fast as he could. The women followed, and continued to pursue the poor, exhausted piper until dawn, when he came in sight of Fasgriach, and escaped from his evil pursuers. When the mothers of the dead men arrived at the shieling the next day they bewailed their loss, repeating the words "Aneida No Dhubbach"—"Shielding of my sorrow."—Montreal Family Herald.

Golf, in Its Infancy, Looked On as Puerile

It is rather curious, in view of the extraordinary vogue of golf in this country, to reflect that the few American and English visitors to St. Andrews in the '60s and '70s were simply dumbfounded at the sight of grown men hitting little white balls and playing a game with extraordinary gravity.

These visitors would have viewed with pitying contempt any prophet who had told them that the United States and England would soon be spending millions on golf and that more adults would be playing it than had ever played any game since the first one was invented. Even at the beginning of this century, when golf was the game of the rich man, few could ever have believed that the golf links at St. Andrews were to make the old town one of the best known places in the world.—Exchange.

Savior's Image on Cross The crucifix or cross with the image of the Savior upon it appears not to have been used before the Third century, and then apparently only by private persons. It was painted in the Syriac Evangelistry in 582. This is in the library at Florence, Italy.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



SEEK NEW MINERALS IN MINES OF TWO CONTINENTS

Scientific Expedition to Spend Year in South America and South Africa.

Philadelphia.—Mines in two continents of the southern hemisphere are about to be ransacked by the Vaux-Academy expedition...

Bound for South America and then for South Africa, Samuel G. Gordon, associate curator of the department of mineralogy of the academy...

His collecting will begin with two months in the mines of the Bolivian Andes, where he will journey over the highest motor roads yet built by man...

He will collect in South African mines for the remainder of the year. He will visit copper mines in Southwest Africa, copper, chromium, platinum, asbestos and diamond mines in Rhodesia...

The expedition honors the memory of George Vaux, who in his lifetime brought together one of the most important mineralogical collections of any private individual...

Three other Vaux-Academy expeditions, provided for through the generosity of Mr. Vaux, added much to mineralogical knowledge—Mr. Gordon's six-month expedition in 1921 to the Andes of Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru...

It is regarded as a good year when all the mineralogists of the world to gather discover two or three new minerals.

This fourth expedition now has been provided for by Mr. Vaux' widow and his sons, George Vaux, Jr., and Henry James Vaux.

Farms Average \$1,334 Profit for Year 1923

Washington.—The year 1923 was the most profitable one for the farmer since the agricultural depression period immediately after the war...

In 1922 the average net return was \$917; in 1923, \$1,020; in 1924, \$1,205; in 1925, \$1,247; in 1926, \$1,133, and in 1927, \$1,290.

There was a wide difference in the reported profits and losses for the year by individual farmers. Twenty six per cent showed returns between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Forty five per cent showed returns of from zero to \$1,000 and 9 per cent showed losses.

Study of the figures from a geographical point of view show that the largest increases this year were in the southern central states, 14 per cent; the western north central states, 10 per cent, and the eastern north central, 8 per cent.

Gross receipts were higher in 1923, but so were expenses. Average gross receipts were \$2,608. Average gross expenses totaled \$1,518.

Buried Palace Dwarfs Temple of Solomon

Chicago.—The palace of Sennacherib, the Assyrian king who captured Jerusalem about 700 B. C., has been unearthed by a University of Chicago expedition. Prof. Edward Chiera, just returned from the scene, says it is larger than Solomon's Temple...

Waiting shipment are 125 tons of relief work dug up. Included is a 20-ton stone bull which once guarded the gateway to the palace. Incriptions will be translated here at the university's Oriental Institute.

Recovered Stolen Hens Leave Eggs for Rescuers

Kansas City.—Seven eggs were left for Ralph Highley and Hugh Dougherty, city detectives, by a flock of grateful hens rescued from a band of chicken thieves. However, Highley does not believe that the eggs will compensate him for loss of sleep, necessitated by the failure of the police board to provide suitable quarters for confiscated poultry.

Telephone Installers Replacing Numbers

Telephone installers started replacing number cards in this district on February 24, in preparation for use of modified numbers next June and after.

About 460,000 telephones are affected by the new plan, all in the northern part of the State, according to D. H. Ford, manager for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company...

The telephone numbers remain the same, Mr. Ford said, but the central office names are being numbered in preparation for general use of dial system service in the Northern New Jersey area within a few years...

The installers will place the modified number on the telephone instrument, and place a temporary card on top of it showing the number now in use. The temporary card is to be torn off in June.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By Rabbi A. Schwartz

1. In what figurative sense is the expression "from Dan to Beersheba" used? The length and breadth of the land, Dan and Beersheba being the boundaries of Israel.

2. What condition was imposed upon the first admission of Jewish immigrants to New York? That they take care of their own poor.

3. To what group of languages does the Hebrew belong? The Semitic group.

4. What was an archon? Archon was the title of a member of the governing body in independent Jewish communities under the Roman Empire.

5. What is the significance of the Hebrew word "Gehinnom"? Gehinnom meant the hellish valley of hinnom near Jerusalem.

6. What symbol do Synagogues usually have on the facade? The shield of David Morgan David.

7. To what race do the Jews belong? The Caucasian.

8. Who was Abigail? The wife of David.

9. What Rabbi is known for his gentleness in the early Christian era? Hillel.

10. What Jewish philosopher propounded the doctrine of creative evolution? Henry Bergson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, of Atlantic street spent Sunday in Elizabeth.

John Green spent Wednesday evening in Newark.

Here's a Suggestion

Bees seldom live longer than two years, due no doubt to their steady diet of sweets. Induce them to mix a little spinach, and they probably will live longer and have less fun.—Kansas City Star.

Humble Ax Revealed as Instrument of Romance

The ax is a tool of romance. In almost every age it has played a major part in man's struggle for existence.

From earliest history, on down through the Stone age, the Bronze age and the Iron age, and more especially during the time of America's early pioneers—the ax has been the indispensable friend of man.

With the building of primitive log cabins went the building, too, of strong characters and stout muscles.

Washington, Boone, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Gladstone of England, and many other great names in history are associated with the ax.

No other tool promotes the same kinship of man with nature. Through its medium one captures the spirit of the forest, one senses that feeling of satisfaction which comes through aiding the growth of majestic trees, by the removal of deformities, weak specimens and fire hazards—Peter McLaren, America's champion chopper, in the Ax Manual.

Smoke and Sight

It probably has never occurred to many smokers that much of the pleasure in the habit is derived from seeing the smoke curl up from one's cigar, cigarette or pipe. It had never occurred to the Sun's Rays reporter either until recently when he offered a cigarette to a blind man, who had once been an inveterate smoker.

"No, thank you," the sightless man replied. "I have never smoked since I became blind, although I once thought I could not do without my tobacco. I don't care anything about it now because I can't see the smoke."

"As a general rule, if you'll notice, you'll find that very few blind persons smoke. After all," he added philosophically, "smoking is a negative pleasure, anyway."—New York Sun.

Diet and Character

Doctor Flessinger, a French physician, states that national diet largely determines national temperament. The French character has been influenced by wine, women and a high culinary art. The German character, on the other hand, has been influenced by beer and coarser and more homely diet. Women in Germany are regarded more in the light of toilers. Americans, says the doctor, have assimilated characteristics of all the nationalities from which they sprang and have discarded both traditions and foods which might stand in the way of their progress.

First Movie in 1890

The first practical camera capable of taking an unlimited number of photographs in rapid sequence upon a band of sensitized celluloid film, and suitable for subsequent reproduction in the form of a moving picture, is said to have been made by W. F. Greene, a London photographer. He took out a patent on June 21, 1889, in conjunction with Mortimer Evans.

The traffic at Hyde Park corner was the subject of the first moving picture, and it was shown to the Royal Photographic society in 1890.

France Knows Tree Values

In France, not so long ago stretched a region of over 12,000,000 acres of marsh and shifting sands where only a few useless shrubs were able to make a bare living. It had been completely deforested. Finally the government planted trees throughout the region, put them in care of their foresters, and today, this once worthless, abandoned piece of land is worth over \$100,000,000 and supports prosperous communities.

Not So Fast

The train was pulling out of the platform. The old gentleman was just settling down comfortably. Suddenly the door burst open, and a young man tumbled into the carriage and seated himself, panting and puffing, opposite the old gentleman.

The latter looked on with obvious disapproval.

"You must be very unfit, young man," he said, after a while. "Why, when I was young I never panted and got out of breath like that after a run."

"Perhaps not," returned the other, regaining his breath a little. "But I missed this train at the last station."

Training Pedagogues

The first genuine effort for the professional training of teachers undertaken in the world was undoubtedly by Jean Baptiste de La Salle at Rheims in 1681. At the beginning of the Nineteenth century the development of institutions to train teachers took on a new life and the Prussian system of normal schools was firmly established. Six normal schools had been organized in that country. It was about this time that the subject of preparing teachers for public schools began to receive attention in America.

England's Largest Home

Wentworth Woodhouse, Lord Fitzwilliam's "stately home," is the largest private house in England. So vast is it that even its owners have failed to explore all its recesses. Lord Fitzwilliam's immediate predecessor one day took a notion to explore the basement, and wandered without meeting a soul. At last he came upon a small boy and asked him who he was. "I'm the chap" was the answer, "what does all the work that is done in this house. Who are you?"

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. EDWARD C. MANNION Rector

REV. CHARLES F. MCCARTHY Assistant Rector

CARTERET M. E. CHURCH "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" Rev. Wm. Mahon, Minister

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. Church Service at 11:00 a. m.—Preaching by the Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION Rev. Carl Krepper, Pastor

Service, 9:00 A. M. 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.

Bride Showed Nerve

At Zvezaya, Yugoslavia, a wedding party was proceeding to the church when a white-hot meteor 16 inches in diameter hurtled into a carriage in front of the bride, killing one guest and injuring another. The bride fainted, came to, and went on with the ceremony.

Empty Compliments

"There are conditions," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that render compliments compulsory. Only a most credulous person believes everything he reads in epitaphs."—Washington Star.

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\$7.50 Papers any room (excepting attics) 12x12 including Labor and material for ceiling and walls. Get Our estimate for Interior and Exterior Painting and Decorating. KREISBERG'S, 84 Main Street, Tele. 463, Rahway, N. J. 2-7-4t.



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Service, 9:00 A. M. Sunday School; German and English Classes at 10:20 A. M.

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Long Technical Name

"Streblomicrodactyly" is a genetic term applied to the inheritance of crooked little fingers.

Wants of Man

Nature is content with little. And yet you shall hardly meet with a man that complains not of some want.—Izaak Walton.

Stickler for Trifles

The intelligent woman never overlooks trifles—in fact, sometimes she marries one.—Florida Times-Union.

Inestimable Modesty

If a young father doesn't think his kid the smartest ever, he may be uncommonly modest, but more probably he is a liar.

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