

GUIDES FLIER OUT OF WILDS

Indian Leads Airman in 350-Mile Trip in Search of Gasoline.

Quebec.—A thrilling story of a 350-mile journey afoot and by canoe, with a twenty-year-old Indian as guide, to obtain gasoline for their amphibian plane and also to lead the outside world to know that two airmen had not forfeited their lives in the wilderness of northern Quebec, was unfolded here. The narrator was Mechanic Fortney, who, with Lieutenant Bonard, vanished October 16 while flying in search of Pilot Cannon and Mechanic Lizotte of another plane which had disappeared October 9 somewhere between St. Felicien and Chibougamou, the latter a mining post in northern Quebec. No trace has yet been found of Cannon and Lizotte.

Squaws Fled From "Giant Bird."

Fortney first flashed the news that he and his companions were safe a few days ago. They had spent several nights in the cabin of their craft, riding the waters of Lake Manouan and another small lake, being unable to get under way owing to lack of fuel. Then Fortney undertook the long trip to L'Ascension, the nearest village on the edge of civilization.

The Indian guide who led him out of the wilderness, and who was only persuaded to come near the flying machine after it had been riding the waters of Lake Manouan for three days, was one of three braves who made their way out to the amphibian after several squaws had fled in terror at the appearance of the huge bird of the air.

Bonard is remaining with the plane until the freeze-up and until he gets gasoline and skis.

Fortney eventually reached Roberval, where he recounted his adventures with Bonard. While flying above the waters of the Ashouapmouichouan soon after leaving St. Felicien, which was their base, they were surprised by dense fog and lost their bearings.

After flying around aimlessly for several hours, in a vain effort to regain their landing field, they landed on a lake fed by the Mistassin river. Finding no trace of human beings there, they took off again, flying until they neared the end of their gasoline supply, when they landed on Bellevue bay of Lake Manouan.

Two or three nights the airman spent riding the waves, snugly housed in the cabin of their machine, and then, as there was sufficient fuel for about 45 minutes of flying, they decided to gamble it on the chance of reaching some means of communication with the outside world.

Frighten Squaws.

They took off southward and finally came to rest on the surface of a small lake, to the south of Lake Manouan. As they spiraled down to the lake, several squaws, who were out in their canoes, raced to the shore in terror and disappeared into the woods.

For two days Fortney and Bonard had each other for company. They had plenty of provisions, enough for a month, and were warmly clad.

The third morning, however, three Indians approached the amphibian in their canoes, and after a while the airman managed to make known to the Indians that they wanted gasoline.

The Redskins informed them that there was gasoline at the Hudson's Bay post, about 25 miles distant, and over which they had already flown unawares. But when Bonard and Fortney reached the post they found that only eight gallons were available.

Then the fliers decided to ask the Indians to lead one of them to where they could inform the outside world of their plight.

Finally a twenty-year-old brave, Simeon Shannish, agreed to lead Fortney back to St. Felicien.

Shannish, who hails from Pointe Meun, near Roberval, was familiar with the route. The pair set out on October 25, taking eight and a half days to travel down the Peribonka river.

They covered 50 miles a day by canoe, and in addition had long portages.

The first village reached was L'Ascension and here Fortney immediately telephoned to St. Felicien the news that Bonard and he were safe. Then they pressed on to St. Felicien, arriving there at night. Both men were warmly received by the caretaker at the Hudson's Bay post. They had suffered neither from hunger nor cold.

"Macaviator" Is New Word in Plane Lexicon

Washington.—The word "macaviator" has been coined in the office of the chief of the army air corps as the name of the flying robot that has been developed for automatically piloting airplanes.

The term is a shortening of words "mechanical aviator." It is a system of gyroscopes which keeps a plane on a generally and horizontal course and controls the direction through the rudder.

Its place along with the gyroscopes is described in a recent publication.

Mother, 71, Denied Right to Live Here With Son

Wethersfield, Conn.—In order to remain with her son here Mrs. Rosine C. Allison, seventy-one, must travel to India and back. Mrs. Allison came here some months ago from Calcutta, India to live with her son, Albert K. Allison. The Scotch-Indian immigration quota being filled, she entered as a visitor, confident she could obtain permission to stay here. Now immigration officials rule the elderly widow must return to India and enter with the next Scotch-Indian quota.

Irish Bar U. S. Films

Dublin.—The Free State censor has banned two American films because some of the characters wear insufficient clothing.

Swedish Bus Owners Ask Baby Cab Lights

Stockholm.—Headlights and tail lights for perambulators, hand cars and sleds has been suggested by the Swedish Association of Motor Bus Owners.

This recommendation has been made in connection with a proposal to repeal the speed limit for automobiles.

The association also has requested that motor buses be included in this regulation, because of the rapidly growing traffic and the demand of passengers for swift transportation.

Albino Robin Back One Month Earlier

Lancaster, Ohio.—An albino cock robin has returned for the fifth year to the home of Dr. C. H. Hamilton here. This is one month earlier than the bird's return last year.

Numerous photographs of this white-robin have been taken in previous years. A brood of birds has been raised in the doctor's yard yearly, but not until last season did any one of the young birds show the white markings. There is nothing unusual in the markings of the female bird.

PRETTY DIVORCEE SEEKS IDEAL MATE

Fifth Matrimonial Adventure Is Failure.

Omaha, Neb.—Laverne Mae Robinson, pretty twenty-nine-year-old Omaha brunette who has just divorced her fifth husband, says that she has never loved any of the five but she still hopes that real romance lies just ahead. "I have gone into each of my marriages when things seemed dull and I wanted to try something different," she says. "I tire of things easily and when I tire of a husband I leave him."

Although Mrs. Robinson has been married one more time than Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Peggy is more fortunate in that she received alimony from some of her husbands. Mrs. Robinson receives none. She would never marry for money, she says, though when she marries she expects to be supported and most of her husbands have been poor providers.

Her Ideal Husband.

The ideal husband Mrs. Robinson says, is a blond older than she but not fat, a good worker and a real dresser.

Her last husband was the one she "liked" best, she says. He is Frank L. Robinson, thirty-nine, an Omaha salesman. However, she doesn't want to marry any more Omaha men. They don't seem to turn out well as husbands. "However," she says, "I am making a trip to Florida in about a month and maybe down there I'll really fall in love."

Mrs. Robinson, nee Laverne Long, was born on a Nebraska farm, near Gilmore, her parents moving to Omaha when she was a child. When seventeen she became engaged to Edward Bursick, tinier foreman. She suddenly eloped, however, with Fred Burton a cattle buyer. In 1918, a baby girl Genevieve, was born to her. This child has remained with her through all her matrimonial adventures. Burton was divorced in August, 1918, on grounds of cruelty.

Marries First Love.

She then married Bursick, her first love, who has since remarried, says his marriage with Laverne was "most unhappy." She was divorced from him on grounds of non-support in 1922.

No. 3—she refers to her husband by numbers—was Edward Moravec of Omaha, who she married in 1924. She married him just to show his mother that she could, she reminisces, because the mother opposed it on the ground that Laverne was not a Bohemian girl. She lived with him six months, but was never happy with him because his family always came first.

In July, she left him and in December, she got her divorce.

In November, 1926 she married Roy Connor at Fremont, Neb. The ceremony was not valid, however, because her divorce decree from Moravec was not final, less than six months having elapsed. She asked for and received an annulment on this ground.

In April, 1928, she married Robinson, No. 5. He filed the divorce petition first, but she was allowed the decree on a cross petition.

Sub Inventor Honored; Home Now Is Museum

Wethersfield, Conn.—The old home of David Bushnell Revolutionary war officer and inventor of the torpedo and submarine, has been opened here as a museum and memorial.

Pieces of what is said to be the first submarine—the American Turtle—are on exhibition.

Bushnell's submarines and torpedoes never were developed to the point of deadly efficiency but the story is told that a torpedo caused consternation in the British fleet when a sailer drove in a line attached to one. The torpedo exploded on deck, killing two seamen.

Bushnell became a physician and schoolmaster in Georgia after the war.

Medicine Man Potions Still Used by Indians

Milwaukee, Wis.—Herbs and plants and strange potions that legend tells were used by Indians to curing all manner of ills still are used by the remaining redmen in this country.

For three months Huron H. Smith, botanist and Indian authority here, lived with the Ojibwa Indians in northern Wisconsin to learn first hand the cure alls and "good medicine" used by them.

It's milk from the milkweed for warts, ground cherries for eye trouble, and smoke of the tansy plant for a headache. Smith reported on his return here.

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NOISY CRICKET SLAIN BY COP

All Is Quiet in Millburn, N. J., Since Officer Got His Insect.

Millburn, N. J.—Sergt. Russell Lyon, the second best revolver shot in the police department and a ruthless cricket hunter, got his cricket recently and was settled down for a tour of duty that will not be rendered hideous by the trill of the insect.

Sergt. Lyon is aware that some persons esteem the cricket highly, that the creature's intermittent song has inspired poets and that there is a general impression that the song of the cricket betokens homely coziness, a log fire, a kettle on the hob, and a black bottle beside the rocker.

Such persons, Sergt. Lyon believes, are theorists. They may have heard a cricket or two, he admits, but it is his conviction that none of them, not even the poets, have had to sit up with a cricket fight after night. That is what Sergt. Lyon has had to do ever since a cricket found shelter beneath the floor of headquarters when the first cold snap came several weeks ago and he found it an agonizing experience.

Night Tour Usually Quiet.

The night tour of duty of Millburn police headquarters is pretty quiet as a general thing. The ticking of the clock and the scratching of the night sergeant's pen on the blotter are usually the only sounds to be heard from 10 o'clock at night until 6 o'clock in the morning and, of course, the night sergeant doesn't have to write all the time.

In the course of several years' service Sergt. Lyon had become delicately attuned to this silence. He found it restful and resented any harsh interruption, as many a patrolman discovered who inadvertently dropped a pin.

Into this perfect peace broke the strident shrilling of a cricket a few weeks ago, and nothing Sergt. Lyon was able to do would still it. When he stamped around the floor above the insect the cricket yelled back derisively. When he finally located the cricket under the floor beneath the water cooler and painstakingly poured boiling water down the crack until it overflowed and scalded his feet, the cricket chortled in glee.

Sergt. Lyon wouldn't have minded the cricket so much, he said, if its repertoire had been more extensive, but it knew only one air, and only a bar or two of that, and sang them over and over again. Sergt. Lyon planted a photograph by the crack for two nights and played records for hours in the hope that the cricket would absorb some other tune, but the next night the cricket scraped away at the same monotonous refrain.

Cop Gets an Idea.

One morning recently the cricket was at it again and Sergt. Lyon was striding frantically to and fro when his eye lighted upon an air rifle which had been confiscated recently from a small boy. It gave him an idea. He was determined to be perfectly lawabiding in carrying it out, and, immediately consulted the game laws. Knowing that frogs and turtles frequently are accorded protection by the game laws, Sergt. Lyon thought it possible that crickets were also.

However, he found no mention of crickets in the game laws. It was not even required that they be hunted on alternate Thursdays with shotguns. Crickets apparently were fair game at any time and with any weapon.

Sergt. Lyon picked up the air rifle, slipped a BB shot into it and pumped a charge of air into the reservoir. Then he removed his shoes and stole softly toward the crack in the floor beneath the water cooler. He took careful aim and pulled the trigger.

It is his belief that he wounded the cricket, though not mortally, for it snarled savagely, and but for a leg which dragged in the dust would have sprung through the crack at him. Sergt. Lyon believes, He riddled hastily and fired again, and this time absolute silence succeeded the shot.

Peering cautiously through the crack—for many a cricket has been known to feign death to bring the unwary hunter within its clutches—Sergt. Lyon saw the cricket lying motionless, a gaping bullet hole just behind its shoulder.

All is now quiet at headquarters, and the only regret of Sergt. Lyon is that he was unable to recover his game after he had shot it. If he had been able to mount the head, Millburn police headquarters would have a unique trophy, he feels.

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WALL STREET REAL MONEY POWER FOR ONLY 20 YEARS

Morgan's U. S. Steel Merger in 1901 Opened Way to World Dominance.

New York.—Although Wall Street's beginnings go back to the days when knee-breeched traders met in the open street, the real Wall Street, world-wide in its dominant power and at most mythological in its grip on the public imagination, is less than 30 years old. J. Pierpont Morgan, Sr., was its real father.

These are the interesting facts pointed out by John K. Barnes, reviewing the modern history of the world's greatest money center in *World's Work*.

It was not until Morgan, seeing the possibilities in centralized mass industry, organized the United States Steel corporation that Wall Street, from a small market interested largely in municipal and railroad securities began to take an interest in other businesses of the country—steel, oil, electricity, motors, coal and the scores of others Mr. Barnes shows. Then the movement of local business into large combinations followed Morgan's lead and financial sponsorship for them naturally centered in Wall Street.

"In 1901 the steel corporation was formed by Morgan and his stock holder, by James R. Keene at \$50 a share," says Barnes. "In the same year Keene carried out the marketing of Standard Copper stock for the 'Standard Oil crowd.' In May 1901 came a riotous stock market panic due to the Northern Pacific corner which sent that road's stock up from \$100 to \$1,000 a share. But speculation was resumed in full force."

There followed periodical panics and upward movements until after 1907 when a period of fair stability was reached in industry. But it was the World War that sent stocks mounting to incredible levels and gave Wall Street industrial mastery.

It was also the World War that introduced the average American to Wall Street and made stock speculation an institution as national as baseball, the *World's Work* writer observes. For the war brought Liberty bonds, and millions who bought them were initiated in the ways of security buying. Flushed with prosperity they bought other bonds, some began learning the ways of the stock markets and buying common stocks either as investments or for speculation. Others followed an era of high wages, mounting savings and plentiful opportunity both for employer and employee has led to the pouring of billions into industry and enterprise through the stock market. And the billions come from every village and town from mechanic and small merchant as well as from capitalist, for Wall Street is no longer a New York institution nor the exclusive playground of millionaires.

Hoover Family Tree Rooted in the Soil

Berlin.—Hoover means "landowner" in the region of Switzerland from which Herbert Hoover's ancestors derived. Hermann Maerz, noted genealogist, said recently.

He said he had traced over 50 Huber, or Hoover families in the Wynenau region of Switzerland to two of which the President of the United States is directly related. One date from 1267 and the other from 1156 he said, and he was still uncertain which was Mr. Hoover's true family line.

The name Huber comes from the old Swiss-German word "hub" meaning a plot of land, Doctor Macco said, and hence means land-er or landowner. Macco declared he has discovered 50 different coats of arms of Huber and Hoover families. He was not sure which was Herbert Hoover's, but he said the one recently presented to the President was the wrong kind.

Curious Roman Trinket Has Two Tiny Skeletons

London.—An unusual looking chain, four inches long, with a locket at its end, was found by a workman employed by the Edmonton Urban District council while digging a trench in road making.

Thinking it was only a child's trinket, the man sold it for five cents to a companion, who in his turn sold it to a laborer. The laborer has now received an offer of \$100 for the chain and locket, and it is to be submitted to experts for examination.

Under a microscope the chain was discovered to be of bronze and gold, and the locket was revealed to be a double coffin containing two miniature human skeletons, exquisitely carved. At the other end of the chain is a medallion engraved with a Roman crest.

Near the spot where this locket was found a Roman coffin weighing a ton was discovered a few months ago.

SEA JINX BLAMED FOR FATE OF SHIP

Mystery Surrounds Wreck of Fishing Boat.

Portland, Ore.—At times the sea plays cruel tricks on her most knowledgeable followers.

And it was either by a trick, a malevolent, merciless whimsy of the ocean or by a hoodoo, more often called a "jinx" by sailors, that coast guard officers and Roy B. McCormick, owner of the Rustler explain the case of Capt. George Robertson and the wrecking of that trim little fishing boat.

Captain's Body Unmarked.

One hour and twenty minutes later the body of Captain Robertson, bearing no marks of violence, was washed ashore. Fisher folk were stunned.

But the beginning of that salty hoodoo which seems to have benevolently followed Captain Robertson and Roy B. McCormick, Portland policeman, ex-master and owner of fishing boats, goes back to the burning of the schooner Inez off Yaquina head. That, says McCormick, marked the start of the sea's efforts to break them.

FIND OLD WALLS OF ROMAN TIMES

Rich Discovery Made by German Archeologists.

Berlin.—The foundation of a wall, consisting almost wholly of sculptured stones of the imperial Roman period, is the astonishing spoil of the spades of German archeologists working in the neighborhood of the town of Alzey in the Rhine country. Seeking for traces of a medieval church they came upon the remains of a much older building, about sixteen yards square, which dates back to the days when the legions still occupied the parts of Germany that bordered upon Gaul.

The construction of the foundation was of a most unusual type of masonry. The stones consisted largely of sculptured fragments of ancient pagan shrines and temples, including among others, nine altars, twenty-five pieces of pillars, four stones with inscriptions, six broken statues and reliefs, and six blocks with images of gods on all four sides. The structure suggests that it was the work of builders who not only disbelieved in the old gods but were actually hostile to them and wished to show their contempt for them; therefore possibly of early Christian date.

An examination of the sculptures and inscriptions shows that here, as elsewhere in southern Germany, the pre-Christian populace of mixed Germans, Romans and Gauls identified local gods with deities of the Roman pantheon. Apollo was linked with Gannus, a Celtic divinity, and the Roman Vulcan with the Celtic Cerunos.

Jupiter is shown with a nine-spoked wheel, and the wheel is not a Roman emblem, but a German, being a figure of the sun.

Cause of Disaster Mystery.

What he found out from the persons who had seen Captain Robertson head his craft over the bar served only to mystify him.

After working the ship up from Marshfield, leaving there on a Wednesday, Captain Robertson came into view off the bar the next Sunday afternoon. Thousands of times he had run fishing boats in over the high swells. The coast guard, as usual, watched him edge the vessel through the worst part of the passage.

Suddenly he halted. The Rustler made a half turn as if Captain Robertson suddenly decided to beat back to sea. "There was a lurch a pitch; then the rushing waters tossed her into the surf in a twinkling. Over she went six times in a row, and pounded against the rocks each time.

Captain Robertson, vaguely visible in the wheelhouse made no move. He was not seen again until his body was drifted ashore. He was breathless, but could not be kept alive.

The fact that the Rustler was in the best of condition and that her motors and gear had all been overhauled this summer put the blame on something other than the ship. And the fact that Captain Robertson had taken boats in and out of the harbor for a quarter of a century and that he had been on the sea most of his sixty-eight years, seemed to take the blame off him, and these things mystify McCormick.

Mails Faithless Wife Wedding Ring Finger

Kansas, Lithuania.—The husband of Mme Marie Schaub's former singer at the state opera has just taken an odd revenge on her for eloping with an other member of the opera. He had publicly announced that he would shoot them both but when dissuaded by his friends cut off the finger on which he wore his wedding ring and mailed it to his faithless wife. He explained that this act was to call the attention of society to her misconduct.

Asks Separation Because Husband Loves Movie

New York.—Mrs. Claire Rosenfeld, twenty-four years old, says she is a movie widow and recently filed suit for separation from Dr. John D. Rosenfeld, thirty, of the Bronx, because of his devotion to the flickers. Mrs. Rosenfeld left her husband last August, taking their two-year-old daughter with her, when she could stand no more movies.

Gum Champ Chews 45 Sticks at One Time

Lebanon, Ill.—"Chicle Chew King Champion" is the name by which Betram Sultz, a student at McKendree college at Lebanon, Ill., is now known on the campus.

When Smith claims to hold the world's record as a gump chomper he says a mouthful, for he recently massacred 45 sticks at one time, with practically the entire McKendree student body as witnesses.

Smith states that as soon as he has delved into chewing gum archives and learned what the record is for the most number of days a stick of gum has been chewed, he will endeavor to break that record.

It could not be learned whether he was contemplating issuing a challenge for intercollegiate competition.

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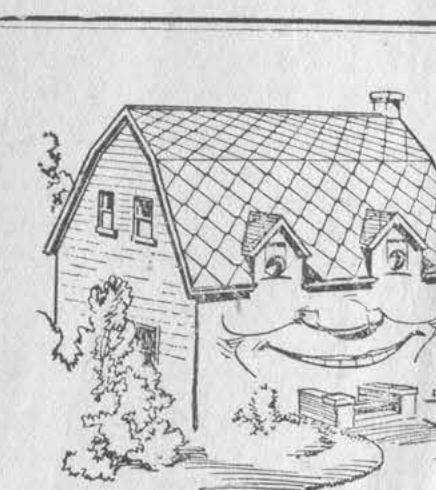
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Starting January 1st, station-to-station day rates on calls to points 500 miles distant are reduced in most cases and five cents in the remaining cases.

This is the fourth reduction in long distance rates within a little more than three years. Based upon present volume of calling, it will mean a saving more than \$5,000,000 a year to telephone users in the United States.

This reduction is in keeping with the policy of the Bell Telephone System to provide the best possible service at the least cost to the public.

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HAYSTACK IS FUNERAL PYRE FOR 3 BODIES

Man Slays Wife and Two Daughters, Then Takes Own Life.

Tisdale, Sask.—Shying his 34 miles south of here, Lauchlin...

Reconstructing the crime, mounted police believe that Ber...

Note Tells of Murders. In the Bereum farm home...

This deed was done at 10:30 Sunday. You have always...



Set It Afire.

Good boy and now I hope you...

Give it had to be done...

Find Blood Stained Weapons...

Two men whose names have...

A coal oil can was found near...

Bereum's body, pulled through...

Deer Invites Death; Drops in Rancher

Loveland, Colo.—A local hunter...

So said F. A. Neville, a land...

The rest of the story is told...

It is thought the deer had...

Jailed for Throwing Wife's Dog Out Window

New York.—James Larkin, of...

She said that Larkin didn't...

"It was," said Larkin, with an...

Breaks Both Legs Turning Over in Bed

Whitford, Conn.—While turni...

HYPNOTIC THIEF BEING HUNTED

Wanted by European Police for Many Crimes.

Montreal.—A "hypnotic robber,"...

While the two were sitting in a...

80-Year-Old Indian Shows Race's Nerve

Los Angeles, Calif.—The traditio...

St. Adelheid's Tomb Found in Excavating

Speyer.—During excavations car...

Ingersoll's Precepts

Justice is the only worship. Love...

HONEY OF THE FORCE



LARGE INCOME FROM FAMOUS PECAN TREE

Spoken of as the father of pecan...

Husband Locks Wife Three Days in Icebox

Los Angeles, Calif.—If the wife...

Falls Three Stories and Gets Only Minor Bruises

Syracuse, N. Y.—George Lawling...

Wales Is to Build Private Airdrome

London, England.—The prince of...

Shot by Own Gun

Hedgeville, W. Va.—While using...

Man's Point of View

The girl who marries a widower...

Scientific "Follies"

The so-called seven follies of sci...

Must Meet Three Tests

The three demands of good usage...

Enlightenment

An enlightened mind is not hood...

Hard Going

Forster Wright the novelist, is a...

Drophead Sewing Machines

Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis

Upholstery Shop

7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

HOTEL MARLYN



Walnut at 40th Street. PHILADELPHIA

In the very heart of Philadelphia's finest residential section.

WILL STUDY BIBLE ON HALLOWED SPOT

Thanks to a devoted Christian woman...

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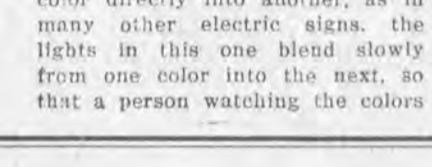
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THE FEATHERHEADS



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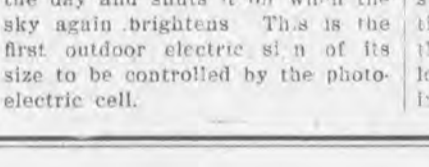
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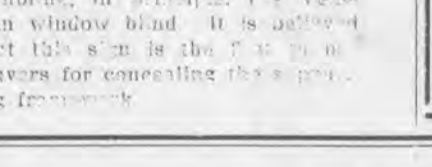
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HOTEL MARLYN



Walnut at 40th Street. PHILADELPHIA

In the very heart of Philadelphia's finest residential section.

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Single \$3.00 and \$3.50 Double \$5.00

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PAINLESS Extractions



Dr. Mallas' Sweet Air method means a scientific and a painless way in which to do extracting. Thousands can testify to this.

Charges moderate for all dental work. Fillings, Bridges and Crowns Inserted Most Painlessly X-Ray Your Teeth

WILL STUDY BIBLE ON HALLOWED SPOT

Thanks to a devoted Christian woman...

Man's Point of View

The girl who marries a widower...

Scientific "Follies"

The so-called seven follies of sci...

Must Meet Three Tests

The three demands of good usage...

Enlightenment

An enlightened mind is not hood...

Hard Going

Forster Wright the novelist, is a...

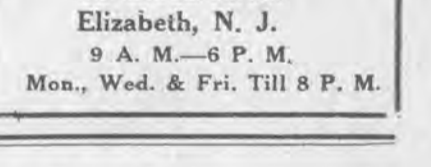
Drophead Sewing Machines

Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis

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Three's a Crowd



Finney's Sympathy Not Quite Sincere



COUNCIL MINUTES

A meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council chamber on January 1st, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilmen, Andrew D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Vonah, Yuronka.

Motion by Ellis to adjourn sine die was carried.

An organization meeting was then held.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Vonah, Young Yuronka.

The Clerk then read the Mayor's appointments, as follows:

Oliver F. Mitchell, as Borough Engineer; William H. Walling, as Street Commissioner; Stanley J. Jomo, as Building Inspector; Stanley Dombrowski, as member of Board of Health; Joseph Galvanek, as member of Board of Health; John H. Neville, as member of Board of Trustees of Carteret Free Public Library.

On motion by Yuronka and Vonah Councilman Ellis was elected President of the Council, all voting yeas on roll call.

Clerk then read the following committees named by the Mayor:

Finance—Ellis, Yuronka, Young; Streets & Roads—Vonah, Yuronka, Lyman; Police—Lyman, Young; Fire & Water—Lyman, Ellis, D'Zurilla; Lights—Yuronka, D'Zurilla, Vonah; Blids & Grounds—Young, Lyman, Vonah; Poor—Lyman, Ellis, Yuronka; Law—D'Zurilla, Ellis, Yuronka.

The Mayor then spoke of the retiring President of the Council, Frank Andres, praising his work during his term of office. Mayor then gave a short address on the progress of the Borough, improvement of streets and other streets that should be improved, saying same should be attended to under a bond issue. He also spoke of the need of a park, and said this would be taken up on a referendum vote. He also spoke of the good work of the Police and congratulated both the police and fire departments on their good work, and that with harmony prevailing the good work would continue. He spoke of getting together with the business men on progress, and said he would do all he could to entice new industries to locate in the Borough. He concluded his remarks by wishing one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Remarks were also heard from retiring Councilman Andres, newly elected Councilman Joseph F. Young and re-elected Councilman Ellis, also from Councilmen D'Zurilla, Vonah, Lyman and Yuronka. John Duncan presented getting Councilman Frank Andres with a handsome diamond ring, which had been given by his friends in the borough. Mr. Andres thanked his friends for the present and shook hands with the new member Joseph F. Young and wished him success.

Motion to adjourn to the call of the chair was carried.

The Fox News Representative then asked permission to take pictures of the officials and audience. Same was granted.

Motion to adjourn was carried.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO HOLD EUCHRE AND DANCE

A card party and dance will be given by the Democratic Club on Wednesday evening, January 2, at the High School auditorium.

The arrangement committee announces that a popular orchestra will be engaged to furnish music for the dancing. Refreshments will also be served.

HEALTH BULLETIN SOON AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

Elmer E. Brown, member of the Child Health Committee of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League announced today that the Middlesex County Tuberculosis League would distribute "Health Whys", a bulletin board service for high schools, libraries, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and other gathering places for young people twice a month beginning the first of January. This bulletin board service has been initiated by the New Jersey Tuberculosis League and is part of the service made possible by the sale of Christmas seals. Dr. L. L. Jackson, formerly of the State Department of Education and now assistant superintendent of the Newark Board of Education, suggested this material and has asked for its use in all of the Newark High Schools.

COMPLETE BANQUET PLANS

At the meeting of Court Fideles, No. 636, Catholic Daughters held Monday afternoon, final plans were completed for the banquet to be held January 13, in honor of Miss Mary C. Duffy, national supreme regent.

Invitations are extended to the members of the Knights of Columbus to attend the event. Freddy Slekman's orchestra will play. An entertainment program will be the feature.

Mrs. Joseph J. Dowling heads the banquet committee. Assisting her are: Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. Christine Shein, Mrs. A. Walsh and Mrs. M. Lawlor.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Max Glass of Roosevelt avenue, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Dr. David E. Oboler, of Brooklyn, New York.

Yapczewski - Raczko

Mrs. Martha Yapczewski, widow of the late S. Yapczewski, 51 Mercer street, this borough, and Frank W. Raczko, of 76 Mercer street, were married at the Holy Family church here Monday, by the Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz.

A choir of girls sang and Miss Czystewski was at the organ. The attendants were Stanley Brusz, Stanley Tomczuk, the Misses Agnes Yapczewski, and Agnes Szymborski.

A reception was held at the Mercer street house last Monday night. It was attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Szymanowski, Mrs. Stawicki, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Szczeni, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tomczuk, Mr. and Mrs. John Koleza, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Trieder, of Sewaren, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Szymborski and Stanley Brush.

The Misses Feliza Stawicki, Stefana Czerepski, Helen and Genevieve Yarceski, Mr. and Mrs. Dombrowski, Mr. and Mrs. Kaldowsky, L. Brodniak, M. Geigert and the Yapczewski family.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the business meeting to be held by the Ladies' Democratic Club at Firehouse No. 2, on Tuesday night, January 7. It will be followed by a social.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlott, and daughter, Evelyn, were among the New York City merrymakers on New Year's Eve. They witnessed the performance of "Sweet Adeline" at the Hammerstein Theatre.

Fox Movietone Follies at the Ritz Theatre, Singing - Dancing.

Sulphur Found in Craters

Sulphur is being spouted by volcanoes of Chile, according to Don Juan M. Golkovic, a Montenegrin prospector, who claims to have found the richest deposit of pure sulphur in the world. Estimates have placed the quantity found at more than 2,000,000 tons. It is lodged in the slopes of six volcanoes. From the mouths of the craters, about 95 per cent pure sulphur continues to flow, according to the explorer. The find is the result of 20 years of exploration by Golkovic.

Overclothed for Tropics

When it is hot in Singapore it's hot without any maybe, and when a Chinaman appears on the streets all bundled up in torrid weather there must be a reason. So thought the police when they investigated and found that the Chinaman was wearing nine suits of clothes while the thermometer continued to climb. Displaying the best Chinese brand of stolidism the man was arrested and charged with "fraudulent possession of clothing."

New Game for Passengers

To familiarize its passengers with the train schedule and to keep them amused at the same time, a railway in Europe has started competitions on its crack train. Each passenger is handed a card on which to write guesses of the exact times at which the train will pass three of the principal stations. Six prizes are awarded each trip.

Steam Stored in Off Hours

Germany is storing the steam power generated during leisure hours at the state electrical works at Charlottenburg, and using it as needed. Sixteen huge steel condensers have been constructed for storing the steam, which is available under high pressure at any time desired.

A Mail Order

Angelina—Don't tell me you haven't been kissing other girls.
Al—Why, I never—
Angelina—Yes, you have. One of your yumyum letters to me was delivered by mistake to the girl next door.

Couldn't Help It

Judge—Why did you strike your wife?
Defendant—Well, yer honor, she's been studying how to develop a magnetic personality, and yesterday she walked past me when I had a hammer in my hand!

Pyton Added to Zoo

The largest python now in the United States, more than 24 feet long, has been added to the collection of the Philadelphia Zoological garden. It was captured in India.

The Ins and Outs of It

Mrs. Brown—But why should your husband want to sell your new car?
Mrs. Smith—Oh, he says the outfit for unkeep is too much for his income.—Copper's Weekly.

Cheap Generosity

"But if Mrs. Binks is vulgar, you must admit she is generous."
"Well, yes, she's always giving herself away."—Stray Stories.

Be Patient

"They say broadcasting has passed the infant stage."
"I wish the infant next door had passed the broadcasting stage."

FOR NEWS AND FACTS READ EVERY PAGE

Kills Wife to End Her Suffering

Lawrence, Kan.—Because he could not bear to see his invalid wife suffer longer Fred Erb, seventy-five, today shot and killed her and then turned the pistol on himself. The pistol jammed. Unable to end his own life, he called police to come and get him.
The couple had been married fifty-eight years. The wife was the same age as her husband. Mrs. Erb had been an invalid three years. Her husband was recovering from an operation he underwent several months ago.

FINDS SON AFTER 37-YEAR SEARCH

Father Easily Identifies Long-Lost Youth.

Kansas City.—A search of 37 years ended here the other day when F. H. Bixler, thirty-nine years old of Kent, Ohio, accepted A. A. Wilhite, sixty, as his father.

Thirty-seven years ago Wilhite left his small son with the boy's grandmother at Emporia, Kan. Wilhite went to Oklahoma. Returning in a few weeks, he could not locate the baby, then less than three years old. The mother had died previously.

A few weeks ago, Bixler, at Kent, appealed for newspaper aid, saying he was certain he had been taken to Ohio when a child from somewhere in Kansas. He supplied other scant details. Wilhite saw the accounts in newspapers and wrote Bixler, who had taken the name of the man who took him to Ohio.

Bixler went to Kansas City to see Wilhite. The older man instantly identified him as his son. Bixler said he would change his name to Wilhite, and the father asserted that although he had not seen his son since he was an infant, the family characteristics were plain in Bixler's face.

Wilhite holds to the belief that his mother-in-law kidnaped the boy from Emporia, Kan. Bixler says he remembers a woman who fled with him to Ohio and died there in a short time. An Alfred Bixler, he says, then took him to the home of his (Bixler's) mother, who reared him. Neither of the men can fathom the reason for the kidnaping.

Bulldog Is Killed in Battle With Wildcat

Winchester, Va.—A full grown bulldog lost a desperate battle with a wildcat in a wooded section just west of a fashionable suburban district along the Valley pike south of town. The dog belonging to N. H. Carpenter, Jr., general manager of the Shenandoah Boxboard corporation, was found on his master's premises clawed and torn about the head and body and while being given treatment at a veterinary hospital.

The wildcat survived the battle for its bowels were found during the night in the same locality. A dozen or more residents of the neighborhood armed themselves with shotguns and clubs and with flashlights made a search for the prowler, but it eluded pursuit. Presence of the cat impelled housewives to keep indoors rather than hazard an evening on the front porch or lawn. A daytime hunt for the cat was to be made by a larger force, it was said.

Golf at a Cent a Hole Offered to Frenchmen

Paris.—Popular golf at one cent a hole, pay as you play, has been instituted by the two English professionals, Aubrey and Percy Boomer, at St. Cloud, in an effort to make golf a game for the French masses.
At the price, the Boomers furnish a miniature course and provide the players with a brassie and an iron club, which they carry around them selves, thus eliminating caddy fees.

There are 18 holes on this course which has taken the name of the Golden Valley course, just one good drive away from the St. Cloud Country club, where Aubrey Boomer hung up his record of 61 and Horton Smith took the French national championship a few weeks ago with a pair of 66s.

Hobo Foils Escape From Argentine Jail

Buenos Aires.—A hobo, sleeping on the sidewalk outside the law courts jail here, prevented the escape of many prisoners, some of whom were former companions, by spreading the alarm when he heard the rasp of a saw on the steel bars of a jail window.

Police discovered that the prisoners had succeeded in cutting a number of crossbars and in another minute would have been free. The hobo was permitted to resume his sidewalk slumber.

Oldest Lighthouse in England Up for Sale

London.—England's oldest light house is for sale. It is situated on the Mersey embankment at Leasowe and has a good command of the sea. The lights of the beacon were extinguished in 1908. Now the property is being listed by real estate agents who describe it as an ideal spot for a catering business or even for a private residence.

Seam of Burning Coal Keeps Mountain Warm

A unique Australian phenomenon is the "Burning Mountain" at Wingen in northern New South Wales, which scientists say has been on fire 1,000 years.

According to a party of geologists, who have just returned from an exploration of the mountain, says an Associated Press dispatch from Sydney, there lies below the surface a burning coal seam. Long before European settlement in Australia "Burning Mountain" was known to the aborigines, and to them it owes its name, Wingen, signifying "fire."

The geologists report that the summit presents the appearance of the debris of a vast block of buildings consumed by fire with an explosion or two thrown in. Smoke and steam continuously are issuing from different points, and there are numerous deposits of alum and sulphur.

The burning seam probably is 30 feet or more in thickness, say the geologists, and is being consumed at the rate of from 120 to 130 yards each century. The warmth of the mountain in winter time attracts cattle, horses, and wild animals.

Affairs came to a head recently, however, when President Emilio Portes Gil ordered Senor Sepulveda to "clean up" the California gulf. As a result of the activities of the director of fisheries, piracy in the Mexican Pacific is now noticeably declining.

With the revocation of alleged discriminatory tariff regulations governing fisheries in the Mexican waters, legal enterprises are springing up in place of fisheries which heretofore have operated without license.

Shark and Sunfish Fight Off Jersey Ends in Net

Beach Haven, N. J.—A 200-pound sunfish and a shark five times its size, battled to a draw three miles off the coast here recently, before the struggle ended when both flopped into a net spread by the crew of a fishing boat.

The fishermen were out after their usual catch when they saw water spout high and the flash of great, silvery fins. When the fish were hauled in the shark had lost none of its ferocity and snapped its great jaws at the fishermen, while the sunfish stilled was full of fight, although badly mauled.

The shark was 12 feet long and its mouth measured 22 inches across. It was allowed to remain on the beach. Known as a basking shark, it is the second of its kind to be captured here in the last five years, and only two others of the species ever have been caught between Maine and Florida.

Schoolhouse Builders Must Spare Old Tree

Attica, N. Y.—A stately elm, known to be at least one hundred and fifty years old and possibly two hundred, has given the trustees of School District No. 9 in this township a problem. The trustees recently acquired a parcel of land on which the old elm stands for the site of a modern schoolhouse. When the deed was conveyed to the school district, it was found to contain a clause stipulating that the old tree must not be cut down. Plans are being made to erect the new building so as not to harm the tree, which has seen Attica grow since its founding in 1806. The "Old Brick Schoolhouse" has served the district for 77 years.

Most Modern Harpoon Electrocuting Whales

London.—A new method of harpooning whales is more certain of the kill and less painful to the animal. A metal line is attached to the harpoon, and when it is imbedded in the victim a strong current is turned on, electrocuting the whale.

Swift Justice Here

Greenwood, Miss.—Mayor John Ashcraft claims the unusual record of sitting as judge in police court on 2,222 cases in the two years he has been mayor of Greenwood. There are no jail waits, as the mayor-judge hears the case immediately after the arrest and pronounces sentence. Most cases have been disposed of within an hour after the arrest, he claims.

Sees Humans With Short, Frail Legs

London.—Human beings of a thousand years hence may have very short, frail legs and tiny feet with only four toes, according to the belief of Dr. Howard Somervell, the explorer of Mount Everest.

Somervell, who was talking to Kendal school boys, declared that in this age of automobiles, air liners, trains and buses, human beings are actually forgetting to use their legs.

F. C. Jones, vice president of the Surrey Walking club, however, entirely disagrees with Doctor Somervell. He declares that there are thousands more people walking in Britain right now than ever before, and although thousands are going along on wheels there are just as many on foot.

"The point is this," said Jones: "there are fewer people who sit at home today than there were a few years ago. Besides walking in the ordinary sense, walking as a sport and recreation is increasingly popular."

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Gems Always Desired

Brilliant objects have always inspired man with a passion for their possession, and precious stones have occupied an important position on account of their form and color. The history of gems runs parallel to that of humanity and has been associated with the development of religion and science from the most remote times. Their connection with the church can be traced from the offerings of jewels in temples of the pagan gods to their place by the end of the Fifteenth century as the chief possession of the "treasury" of Christian churches.

Authentic Giantess

Ella Ewing, known as the Missouri giantess, was born in Scotland county, Missouri, of normal parents, and at birth weighed 6½ pounds. She grew abnormally between the ages of 8 and 22 years until she reached the enormous height of 8 feet 4 inches. She wore a number 24 shoe. It took 30 yards of silk to make a dress for her. When she stopped at hotels two ordinary beds had to be placed side by side so she could sleep across them. She made a fortune traveling about an exhibition and died at the age of 40 years.

Grades of Ebony

Ebony is the wood of a number of related trees, found in nearly all parts of the tropical world. Its northern most range is northern Bengal, in India, and in localities of similar latitude and climate. The best grades are from a certain species native to southern India and Ceylon. Another much appreciated variety is from Madagascar. Other places where ebony grows are in Africa, especially Angola; in the East Indies; and, the poorer Jamaica variety, in the West Indies.

Clever and Dangerous

The centipede abundant in eastern lands is a formidable, and often poisonous, insect, but its wisdom might well instruct human beings of every age and clime. Afraid of the tarantula (a species of great spider), the centipede always takes care to build a cactus fence round itself ere it goes to sleep. It is most entertaining to watch the security of the centipedes as they lie at ease, while their arch enemies cannot crawl over the cactus, which they will never tackle.

The Peaceful Celt

Two County Cork boys were in a mopping-up party that had followed the main assault. In a large shell hole they found a group of ten or twelve Germans sound asleep, apparently missed by the first wave.
"Well," said Sean, "shall we shoot em or strick em?"
"Ho, hum," said Denis, looking up at the sky. "It's a fine day. Let's wake 'em up and have a fight!"—Pulman News.

Patronize Our Advertisers

News

Newark

Week Starting Tomorrow, Jan. 4 HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE with CONRAD NAGEL

GECIL B. DEMILLES DYNAMITE

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Sedan very reasonable. Inquire at Carteret News Office. 11-29-1f.

FOR SALE—Butcher shop and grocery business in good location, can be bought with or without property. Inquire 71 Edgar street. 12-27-2t.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements; garage. Inquire 45 Emerson street.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements. 46 Lincoln avenue.

FOR SALE—Butcher shop and property, in good business location. Inquire 3 John street. 1-5-3t.

FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD 3 John Street.

FOR RENT—Store and 4 room flat, 3 John Street.

FOR RENT—59 Locust street, five rooms down stairs, including all improvements.

Hard to Picture Orient Without the Date Tree

For untold ages the date has been a staple article of diet in the Orient. It is said that a half-pound of dates and a half-pint of milk make a sufficient meal for a person of sedentary habits. The date needs milk to round out its food balance. An intensely hot climate and plenty of water are necessary for the production of dates. As an old Arabian saying goes: "A date palm must have its head in fire and its feet in water." Some believe that when Adam and Eve lived in the Garden of Eden, they subsisted very largely upon the date. In fact, that part of Mesopotamia which produces to this day the best dates is regarded as the probable site of the Garden of Eden. Archaeologists, in making excavations in this region, have uncovered ruins thousands of years old, among which have been found broken sculptures of the date palm, together with references to the use of its fruit as a food. According to an old Arabian story, after God had created Adam some of the soil clung to His hands and He molded it into a date palm. The leaves were set in a feathery crown at the top the same as He created man. So it is only natural that the palm should be as nearly perfect a tree as Adam was a human being.

Lesson of Solitude

"Quietude of an ancient temple," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a happy reminder that we ought sometimes to forget the present, and remember the past."—Washington Star.

Seve Belt Laundry Service

526 Roosevelt Avenue Carteret, N. J.

RITZ THEATRE

Carter, N. J.

MONDAY	NORMA HEALER	Comedy	Novelty Reel
TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN			
TUESDAY,	ELEANOR BOARDMAN	Comedy	News Reel
SHE GOES TO WORK			
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	BROADWAY MLODY	Comedy	Novelty Reel
TALKING - SINGING - DANCING			
FRIDAY	SUE CARR	Comedy	Novelty Reel
WHY LEAVE HOME			
SATURDAY	GRANT HERS	Comedy	Novelty Reel
ON THE WADLINES			
SUNDAY—All Talking	SURPRISE FEATURE		
DANCING			
NAME X FOR DEVILS			

5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

Tides Retard Loading

Loading gypsum in Nova Scotia tends to have its ups and downs, in fact, about 40 feet up and down. The loading docks, which are in Minas Basin, have a tide which has a rise and fall of more than 12 yards. This necessitates the use of flat-bottomed boats and a special cribbing to hold them.

Deceit Marks Small Mind

One artifice unavoidably leads to another, fill, as the intricacy of the labyrinth increases, you are left entangled in your own snare. Deceit discovers a little mind, which stops at temporary expedients, without rising to comprehensive views of conduct.—Blair.

Original "Chain Stores"

The trading posts of the Hudson's Bay company were the first chain stores, and some of them existed more than 250 years ago.

Fox Movietone Follies at the Ritz Theatre, Singing - Dancing.

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930

FIVE CENTS

ASSESSMENT PLAN ON SEWER ASSAILED

East Rahway Citizens Contend That All Property Owners Benefited Have Not Been Assessed Equally—Matter To Be Remedied

Action on a resolution showing the cost of the East Rahway Sewer system to be \$158,989.39, which was brought up at the meeting of the Borough Council Monday night was laid over following protests filed against the assessment, by East Rahway property owners.

A petition signed by practically every property owner whose property is benefited by the sewer system, was presented to the Council. In the petition the plan of assessment is denounced.

"We believe," the petitioners asserted "that that property, whether it is now or will be benefited should bear a proportional share in assessments levied. We believe that a detailed account of assessment together with sewer contract expenditures should be mailed to property owners assessed, same being published in local papers."

The petition was presented by John Donahue, who also spoke in behalf of the petitioners. Among the several questions asked by Donahue was whether the Canda interests whose property is situated on the west side of Rahway, bear the proportionate share of the assessment. He questioned the council as to why it purchased sixty lots for a sewer disposal site, when the original plans called for thirty lots and the latter figure was recommended by the borough engineer. "The assessments are exorbitant and not levied in proportionate share," Mr. Donahue charged.

Attorney Thomas Brown of Perth Amboy, appeared for John Lysek, said his client objected to the plan of assessment. He also said that the ordinance covering the improvement did not specify or give the Council any right to purchase property, which according to Mr. Brown was done when a proposal site was purchased.

To acquire property, the attorney said, the council must pass the necessary legislation, which was not done in this case. The council went beyond its power to acquire lands for sewer improvement, he said.

Mr. Brown cited several instances in which the borough's actions were illegal. Council, he said, should have followed the plans and specifications and according to law no substantial changes can be made.

In purchasing \$10,000 worth of property, the council also did not carry out the legal procedure. Such a purchase, Attorney Brown contended, should have been advertised for competitive bidding. The Lyseks were willing to sell the Borough a site at a cheaper price, he added.

Objection was also voiced because of the lack of indirect assessment. As it stands now, there is no direct assessment. Several places will benefit by the improvement, Mr. Brown said, but have not been assessed.

Continued on Page 5

BUILDING STARTS IN CARTERET PARK

Several Homes Completed and Others in Course of Construction. Restricted Homes.

Many of the citizens of the borough have foreseen the possibilities of a successful future of Carteret Park Real Estate and the consequence that there are not many sites left in the hands of the developers. In the past several months several homes have been completed and there are now five under construction.

According to reports of the Realty company at least three of its stockholders will build residences in the Park this Spring. Announcement is also made that the Company will build for clients.

According to the terms of the contract, one gets when purchasing property in the Park, a specified type of home must be built and there is no danger that someone will build too close to the line of the adjoining property as this is also restricted.

When restrictions were planned, provisions were made for a section of the development for business buildings.

COURT FIDELIS TO HOLD BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

The ninth annual banquet of Court Fidelis, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held in the Parochial School auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 14th.

As their honored guests the Court will have Supreme Regent Miss Mary C. Duffy. The local Council Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters of Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Rahway, Plainfield, Westfield and Elizabeth, have been invited. State officers will also be present.

A musical program has been arranged under the direction of Freddie Sleckman.

CONDUCTING FIRST SALE IN NEW YEAR

Price's Men's Store has the distinction of putting on the first sale in the borough in the new year. Following his usual custom Mr. Price is conducting this sale to clean up his store of merchandise, though still in season, that would have to be carried over until next year. In doing this Mr. Price makes room for new spring stock which has already been ordered and at the same time converts some of his standing stock into cash.

According to an announcement of Mr. Harry Stein who is managing the sale, every price that has been placed on the stock is really remarkable.—adv.

Intoxicated Boy Is Found Lying in Street

Seriously drunk, eleven year-old Joseph Bobenchick, of 37 Randolph street, was found lying in the gutter along Pershing avenue Tuesday. Beside him was an extra large ginger ale bottle with a few drops of whiskey in it.

With his little feet giving way under him, police officers almost carried him into police headquarters, where he was attended by Dr. I. T. Kemeny, and later removed to the Perth Amboy City hospital by Patrolman John Connolly.

Desk Sergeant Thomas McNally learned that the boy's father, who was released from the county workhouse on Monday, after serving a thirty-day term for being a drunkard, left the bottle filled about one-third, with liquor on the table. The lad picked it up and drank all its contents.

Bobenchick has no mother. The father is described by police as an habitual drunkard. The boy's eighteen year old sister, who is at work during the day is the sole support of the family.

Mrs. Adams to Head Democratic Women

Mrs. John W. Adams, of Roosevelt avenue, who for the past nine years has been head of the women's activities in the Democratic party, was again re-elected president of the Ladies' Democratic Club at the annual meeting held in Firehouse No. 2, Tuesday night.

The other officers who were re-elected are: Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, first vice president; Mrs. Mamie Morris, second vice president; Mrs. William Duff, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Fitzgerald, recording secretary; Mrs. Dolly O'Rourke, financial secretary.

Plans were made to hold a banquet at firehouse No. 2, on Thursday night, January 16. Mrs. William V. Coughlin was chosen chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Edward Shultz, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, Mrs. Garrett Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Kinnell, Mrs. Frederick Colton and Mrs. Medvitz.

GETS MEDAL AWARD FOR SAVING DROWNING GIRL

The first woman in New Jersey to be awarded a medal for saving a life by the prone pressure method of resuscitation received the medal January 6, in Plainfield. She is Mrs. Myrtle Mae French, of 158 Jackson avenue, North Plainfield, and she revived by the prone pressure method a child who nearly drowned in the Raritan river last summer.

Her husband an employee of Public Service, all of whose employees are taught this method of resuscitation. Mrs. French first became interested in it at a Public Service safety lecture meeting she attended. Supplementing what she learned about resuscitation at that meeting with instructions in it by her husband, Mrs. French knew just what to do when the child was brought out of the water by an older sister and laid on the river bank unconscious.

The presentation of a National Safety Council President's Medal for saving a life was made by A. J. Van Brant, Director of the Public Service Safety Education Department, in the presence of employees of the electric department of Public Service in Plainfield District, where Mrs. French's husband is line foreman.

ENTERTAINS MISSION BAND

Mrs. Charles H. Morris, of Washington avenue, entertained the members of the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church at her home Wednesday night.

Arrangements were made to hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Gus Edwards, of Pershing avenue. Final plans were also made for the social to be held January 20 at the church.

TO SEE MOVIES IN THE MAKING HERE

Scenes From "Story of Carteret" Will Be Photographed by Fox News Cameraman Sunday.

Movie fans of Carteret will have the opportunity to see the actual making of a movie film, when scenes from the Story of Carteret will be filmed here Sunday afternoon. According to Director Dan Dorn, all arrangements for the filming of a fire scene has been arranged.

Every detail from the sounding of the fire gong in the firehouses, and the rush of the fire apparatus, the blowing of the fire alarm to the actual burlesque of firefighting, and the heroic rescue of the leading lady, Miss Gladys Kahn, by the hero, Joe Medwick, will be taken.

The scenes for the fire will be taken on Lewis street. Smoke bombs will be ignited in an old house and when the fire alarm sounds about 2:30 Sunday afternoon don't be alarmed, for if you care to investigate, you will find it worth your while to witness the picture taking.

On Tuesday some of the interior scenes in the film will be taken on stage of the Ritz Theatre. Every arrangement for the taking of films in the largest studios will be duplicated in the scenes, Kleig lights, director, photographer, and change in settings.

The film has progressed to the point where it is about 75 per cent complete. This afternoon scenes will be taken of the Borough schools. Mayor Mulvihill and the Borough Council have been photographed during the organization session of the Council on New Year's day. The Police and Fire departments have been "shot."

Director Dorn promises that when the film is finally viewed on the screen at the Ritz Theatre in several weeks, many changes in the borough topography will have been effected. One scene in particular will amaze you, where there is now only an unattractive vacant property, in the film a miracle will be viewed as the vacant lot fades from view, the same site will be seen as a beautiful park.

LAWRENCE LANE TO WED MISS KATHRYN BALDWIN

Miss Kathryn Baldwin, of Summit and Lawrence Lane of Pershing avenue, this borough, will be married in St. Joseph's church on Saturday, January 11. Miss Sara Livingstone, of Summit, and George Moran, Jr., of this place, will be attendants.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Nellie Foote. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Easton, Maryland, and upon their return will reside in the borough.

SAFETY CUSTOM SAVES STOREKEEPER RECEIPTS

Following the usual custom, to occasionally change the place where change money is hidden over-night, the proprietor of the Lebowitz Brothers' Butcher shop on Washington avenue, can be thankful that this procedure was followed when the store was closed on Monday evening, for thieves forced an entrance through the back door of the building and ransacked some of the places where the money is usually kept.

The Police are investigating the attempted robbery.

KISH, FIRST LOCAL MAN TO PURCHASE NEW FORD

Alex Kish, of 34 Pershing avenue, has the distinction of being the first Carteret man to own one of the new model Fords. The sale was made today by the Roosevelt Motor Sales Company.

The Fifth Annual masquerade to be given under the auspices of Germania Circle, No. 3, will be held on March 1st, in the German Lutheran Hall.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

of
THE EMPIRE CLEANERS
23 BURLINGTON STREET
CLEANING PRESSING AND REPAIRING
LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL
24 HOUR SERVICE FOR DRY CLEANING

G. GARRY, Prop.

Telephone Conn.

Mother-Teacher Assn. Plan for Many Events

The Mother Teachers' Association of the First Presbyterian Church, completed preliminary plans for a series of social events, at their regular meeting Monday night.

It was decided to hold a get-together social on Monday night, January 20. Plans were also made for a Valentine party for the Sunday school children on February 15, at 2 P. M., with the committee, comprising Mrs. Thomas Way, Mrs. Charles H. Byrne and Mrs. Eudie. A play is planned for March 23, at the High School auditorium under the chairmanship of Miss Alberta Colby.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the March meeting. A Nominating committee was named, including Mrs. Charles Brier, Mrs. Laura Yetman and Mrs. Byrne.

The Rev. D. E. Lorentz, new pastor of the church, addressed the women at their gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rapp Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp, of Hayward avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a banquet in the German Lutheran hall on Saturday night. The event was arranged by friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Rapp received many beautiful gifts. Those present were:

From this borough: Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, Mrs. S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Abel, Tax Assessor and Mrs. William D. Casey, Councilman and Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrea, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staubaeh, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Burmann, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eifert, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. Amanda Kircher, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, Mrs. Fred Sillman, Mrs. E. Thatber, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, William George and Arthur Graeme, John Calson, Councilman and Mrs. Walter Vanah, Mr. and Mrs. John Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp, Mrs. Ella Graeme, V. W. Rapp and Mrs. Ida Lee.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drummond, of Woodbridge; Mrs. Louis Green, of Ridgefield Park; Mrs. M. Riller and daughter, Florence, of White Haven, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graeme and Walter Graeme, of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilton, of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilbur, of Linden; Mr. and Mrs. James Whitman, of Derby, Conn.; Mrs. F. Leick, of Elizabeth; Mrs. L. Thatcher, of New Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thatcher and Chester Thatcher, Jr., of New Brunswick; and Earl Thatcher, of Highland Park.

APRANGE PROGRAM FOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

Dr. Emil Frankel, of the state department of health will be the speaker at the meeting of the Carteret Women's Club on Friday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock. His topic will be "Mental Health." The civic department, with Mrs. T. J. Nevill, chairman has arranged a play, "Road to Wellville" with the following cast: "Spirit of Health", Irene Groom; "New Jersey" Edith Day; "Uncle Sam", Joseph Weiss; "Germany", Ruth Burke; "France", Kathryn Coughlin; "Spain", Gertrude Bradley; "Japan" Mary Dunn; "Switzerland" Grace Moat; "Holland" Muriel Groom; "Canada", Betty Rowe; "New Zealand" Mildred Kirchner.

TO ATTEND INSTALLATION

All members of Bright Eyes Council, D. of P., here have been invited to attend the installation of officers to be held by Mohawk Council, D. of P., at Red Men's hall on Smith street, Perth Amboy, tonight. It is planned to leave on the 7 o'clock bus.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many sympathizers and helpful friends of Carteret and Elizabeth also the Mechanical Department of the Lebig Works, the Police Department, and to Undertaker John J. Lyman, for their kind service, in the recent bereavement of my dear wife, Martha,
Signed,
JOHN ANDERSON.

HAVE MANY BIDS ON SCHOOL ADDITION

Twenty-five Bids On Various Contracts Are Read At Board Of Education Meeting Tuesday Night--No Awards Made

MANY XMAS SEALS STILL UNPAID FOR

"Follow Up Cards Will Have to Be Mailed Soon to Many Delinquent Citizens."

The attenuated lines of belated applicants for 1930 automobile license tags witnessed in the past few weeks would be more than equaled by tardy Christmas Seal Sale purchasers had remittance of payment or return of seals not been made convenient by the provision of an addressed and stamped envelope mailed with every consignment of seals in November, according to Mrs. Emil Stremiau, Chairman of the Carteret Christmas Seal Sale.

Mrs. Stremiau said that the mail sale method was adopted primarily for the convenience of the public as personal canvass by volunteers the first method used, proved inconvenient for both solicitors and purchasers. She said that the mail method was almost universally used throughout the county and proved satisfactory and successful. Its only drawback is the delay in returns necessitating the sending of "follow up" cards at a considerable expense. Returns made promptly at this time will greatly reduce expenditure and labor Mrs. Stremiau stated.

The total amount of the sale of seals to date is approximately \$12,000.00. Of this Carteret contributed \$800.

SOCIAL GUILD ARRANGE FOR PLAY AND DANCE

Plans for a dance and play were discussed at the meeting of the Social Guild held in Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday night. The dates of the two events will be set at the next regular meeting, January 21.

Officers of the guild are: Diana Abrams, president; Al Jacoby, vice president; David Jacoby, treasurer; Sarah Weinstein, recording secretary and Sophie Carpenter, financial secretary.

Cards were played following the business session.

COTTONTOWN MINSTREL SHOW ON FEBRUARY 25

Arrangements have been made by the Parish of St. Joseph's Church, to present their annual Minstrel Show on February 25th. Rehearsals have been started under the direction of Mr. John Dunne. Music under the direction of Miss Anna Richards.

The Board of Education enjoyed a busy session at its meeting Tuesday night, held in the Board rooms in the High School, when approximately twenty-five bids were received and read, for the various lines of construction for the proposed addition to the Nathan Hale School. Ten of the bids were for general construction, six for heating and ventilating, six for plumbing, and three for electric work.

The bids were turned over to the architects Simons and Sheridan and the Building Committee, who will tabulate the figures of the bids and report their findings at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Just & Son, of Woodbridge, with a figure of \$97,800 were the lowest base-bid contractors for the general construction work. The others were: John H. Salaki, Foris, \$98,252; Chris. McCann, Newark, \$98,940; Andrew Christensen, \$102,500; Ferdinand Tedesco, South Amboy, \$102,506; Middlesex Building & Construction Company, New Brunswick, \$103,000; J. N. Wester, Metuchen, \$104,369; L. M. Steele Co., Inc., Jersey City, \$104,418; Joseph Turner, Carteret, \$112,500; D. Goldfarb & Sons, Perth Amboy, \$118,700.

Burns, Lane, Richardson Company, of New Brunswick, were lowest bidders on the heating and ventilating job, their proposal being \$11,843. The other bidders were: Nicholas F. Cantello, Elizabeth, \$12,884; Fred A. Vanderwed, Roselle Park, \$12,975; Jensen Rodner, of Foris, \$13,694; Louis Moore, Inc., Linden, \$13,710; A. Tarkofsky, New Brunswick, \$14,250.

The lowest bid of \$5,271 for the plumbing came from Burns, Lane, Richardson Company. The others who sought the job were: A. Tarkofsky, New Brunswick, \$6,200; Fred A. Vanderweg, Roselle Park, \$6,400; A. Arney & Sons, Inc., Elizabeth, \$6,475; Nicholas F. Cantello, Elizabeth, \$6,811; Frank M. Conrad, Elizabeth, \$7,350.

Coutts Electrical Company, of Perth Amboy, were the lowest bidders for the electrical work. Their figure was \$9,200. The second bid came from the Crane Electrical Company, of this borough, with a figure of \$10,200. A third bid, that of Victor Electric Company, of Elizabeth, was rejected, because it lacked a check covering ten per cent of the contract price.

On motion of School Commissioner J. W. Mitchell, District Clerk William V. Coughlin was directed to make all preparations for the school election to be held the second Tuesday.

Continued on Page 5

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Books of the Borough of Carteret will be open for inspection and correction at the office of William D. Casey, in the Memorial Municipal Building, on Wednesday, January 15, 1930, from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

WILLIAM D. CASEY,
Tax Assessor.

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SERIES OPENS JANUARY 14—OWN A HOME

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FRANK BROWN.....Treasurer
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GEORGE CHAMRA, Jr.
DAVID GREENBERG
LEO BROWN
EDWARD WALSH
EDWARD SKEFFINGTON
JULIUS KLOSS

CHEST MAN'S FIRST FURNITURE

He Ate on It, Slept on It and Stored His Clothes in It.

Chicago.—Man sat on it, slept on it, ate his food on it, stored his clothes in it—in fact, he "lived" on, in and with it.

It in this case has no connection with Elinor Glyn's impression of a magnetic personality. We are referring to the first piece of furniture ever made—a chest.

The chest became more important to the primitive man when he moved down from his hazardous niche in the cliff and built a hut on the ground.

As men gained knowledge they formed tribes and found new instruments other than just a club with which to fight and kill the beasts and game that roamed the wild regions of their habitats.

They learned, too, that wood could be used for purposes other than weapons.

Chests were made in great varieties, some richly decorated, inlaid with precious stones and metals. A distinguished man of those days would have as many as one hundred chests.

When leaving his castle or kingdom on a trip he would carry many with him containing such comforts as food, clothing and utensils and also his gifts.

His Treasure Store. In those days, it was man's treasure store, his companion during life and often when he died the chest was used for his coffin—his final resting place.

As we leave the crude stage of life in a study of the history of furniture, we view the avenue of progress with its increasing beauty and proceed until today we reach that pleasing point where man sits on a chair, sleeps on a bed and eats his food at a table.

He still stores some of his clothes in a chest, some in dresser drawers, on hooks and often on the floor. But the foregoing has only a small connection with the subject matter and to the unsuspecting reader we disclose our theme as concerning cedar and the many and interesting uses that has been made of the wood.

Looking back many, many years, in formation gathered from 22 manufacturers of cedar chests at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago shows that Solomon, the wise king of many wives, chose cedar for the temple of all his glory.

That was 2900 years ago and centuries later in the reign of Louis XIV, grand monarch of France, likewise selected the wood for one of the great Versailles gateways.

Our forefathers in America used cedar logs for their cabins and later for their stately mansions. President Andrew Jackson, it has been learned, had the chests at "The Hermitage" made in cedar.

Desiring to perpetuate the memory of their gods, the wise Greeks chose this durable product of the forest for their images to withstand the elements through the ages, a tribute to cedar sturdiness. Scriptures refer to cedar as a symbol of power, prosperity, longevity.

Had others appreciated its value as did Solomon, Louis XIV, President Jackson and other notables in history, and had they taken heed of the warnings that were sounded later, forest owners today say it would not now be necessary to scan the horizon closely for the beauty which is lent by this species of the genus Abies.

Bring Out Hope Chest. The hope chest for several years has been accepted by the maidens of the land as a treasure box. In former years they hid it away in the attic because it was merely a chest in which to store the prospective bride's trousseau.

ay. Taking up the prophesy of Peter Kalm, the Swedish naturalist, who aured the eastern section of the United States almost 200 years ago, Franklin urged that measures be taken to insure against exhaustion of the forests.

His prediction long since has been borne out as the red cedar suitable for commercial purposes has disappeared from all the Eastern and New England states and forests of the South have been so depleted that American lumbermen say it is nearing extinction.

No Substitute for Red Cedar. High-class cedar timber to be used for expert pencil wood vanished in the early '80s and since that time owners of pencil silt factories in the country have bought old log houses, barns and rail fences for their supply.

Also from such wood, exposed to the weather for half a century, practically all of the oil of cedarwood produced in this country is made by the pencil silt mills.

The worst enemy of growing cedar is fire. The bark of the tree is thin and once the fire seizes the outer covering death results.

With the supply diminishing and the demand increasing, manufacturers claim there is no available substitute for red cedar. So scarce has the wood become throughout the South that only small mills are established and many of them at great distances from railroads.

Red cedar grows rapidly but the warnings of Kalm and Franklin were not recognized in time. The failure to employ conservation methods and artificial propagation has made it necessary for manufacturers to scour the Southland for what supplies are available today.

French Society Offers Prize for Wine Song. Paris.—France, the home of wine, is searching for a good wine drinking song.

A prize of \$40 will be paid by la Societe des Amis des Vins de France (the Society of the Friends of the Wines of France) for a first class wine drinking song.

Germany, Italy, and Austria have their drinking songs, but France feels that it has none. Poetry and prose extolizing the wines of France it has in abundance, but still there is no national drinking song.

For some years the wine producers of France have been worrying because the French have been drinking beer instead of wine. The days before the war when an ordinary table wine was an excellent bordeaux or bourgogne have passed. Today the ordinary table wine is neither like bordeaux or bourgogne. It tastes like a mixture of water and vinegar and lots of both.

As most Frenchmen appreciate the taste of wine but cannot afford to pay more than the price of ordinary wine, they have switched to drinking beer. Although they still regard wine as the national drink, statistics show an alarming increase in the consumption of beer. Wine growers are beginning to fear that France will soon turn into a beer drinking nation like Germany or England.

Keep Caruso Dandily Dressed in His Tomb. Paris.—Although he has been dead for a number of years, Enrico Caruso, always a great dandy in his lifetime, is clothed in the latest fashions of Bond Street, Tito Schipa, Italian tenor, who is singing at concerts in Paris, revealed.

At the present moment the greatest tenor of all time is garbed in a morning coat and accessories, which are the pride of one of the best houses in London, said Signor Schipa, who was one of his close friends and admirers.

"Every three years we go to his tomb in the Pozzo Reale cemetery in Naples and dress the body anew," said Signor Schipa. "The body is embalmed so well that it still appears alive. Ever the complexion is fresh, which makes the illusion complete. At each of our triennial visits the body is taken out and garbed in the latest style, which at the moment is a snappy morning coat. It has not yet been decided what the next costume of our old friend will be."

N. Y. Taxi Driver Real "Hack Writer" New York.—Among thousands of taxicab drivers who have built up unbounded confidence in the not-seeing, not-hearing qualities of a cab driver, there is now Robert Hazard, who has sold stories to Scribner's and is expecting his novel to be published by the first of the year.

Hazard, born in Chicago in 1890, came to New York nine years ago after four years at the University of Illinois and several years of hobnobbing and odd work from California to Virginia. He farmed in California, was foreman of a plantation in Virginia and worked in the shipyards of Philadelphia.

When he settled in Greenwich village he believed he wanted to be a newspaper reporter, but an actor friend, also out of work, suggested back driving as a good way of waiting for something to turn up. Writing by day and backing by night, Hazard has set before himself as ideals Mark Twain, Balzac and De Maupassant.

GENIAL BANDIT HOLDS UP BANK

When Captured It Was Found He Was Wanted on Charge of Murder.

East Orange, N. J.—Slapping his sides and roaring with laughter at a series of jokes he had just been reading aloud from a magazine, Francis (Lefty) Long climbed out of a taxicab and strolled into the Ampere Bank and Trust company, which he intended to rob, still chucking to himself. His merry manner gave no clew to his intent nor did it indicate that there was a reward of \$3,000 for his capture in connection with the murder and robbery of George Danfelson, a bank messenger, last summer.

He spoke genially to the guard and strolled over to the counter, upon which were the deposit slips. As he wrote, witnesses later said, he shook with silent laughter as if recalling the gems he had been reading to his taxi chauffeur but a moment before.

Writes Demand on Deposit Slip. Then he straightened the pin in his tie and became serious. From the way he wielded the pen, writing was an unaccustomed pastime. "Hand out all the money and be sensible," he laboriously traced upon the deposit slip and carefully blotted it. He now had an air of professional seriousness.

"How's business?" he inquired in the snappy manner of the go-getter as he pushed the slip under the grating and into the cage of Gus Henry, the teller. Henry did not reply to the pleasantry, but threw himself on the floor. Then Long shook the grating as if in anger at Henry's unorthodox move. W. L. Van Syckle, the cashier, became disturbed at Long's antics.

He put his foot upon the button of the burglar alarm on the floor beneath his desk and both inside and outside of the bank the clamor of the electric bell broke forth. Despite his sense of humor, Long could see nothing funny in the noise.

With one hand he drew a .38 automatic, which he waved toward Van Syckle, and with the other hand he reached in under the grating. There was little space between the grating and the counter and his hand remained tantalizingly out of reach of an alluring pile of bills. With the frenzy of a contortionist he wedged his fingers just close enough to grasp four \$10 bills.

Enjoyed the Jokes. "I was certainly surprised when he came out," said William Grace, taxicab chauffeur. "Before he went in he was all the time laughing to himself. When I pulled up in front of the bank, he didn't get out. 'There's plenty of time,' he said. 'Listen to this one.' Then he'd read another joke and pound himself on the chest while he laughed."

"He was a mighty changed man when he came out. The first thing I noticed was his revolver. He was red in the face. 'Drive,' he says, and jumps into the front seat by my side. I drove about two blocks and he says, 'Get out of here.' So I did. He drove away."

When Grace got back to the bank the police were there. They didn't have anything much to work on, except that the criminal had a loud laugh and a scorching vocabulary. Just on a chance they thought they would go back to the speakeasy where Grace had picked up his genial passenger. They went in the back way and did not make their presence known.

Sure enough, there before the bar was "Lefty." "Lefty" was himself again. He laughed merrily and long as he ordered drinks for the house. The four policemen recognized him. He was wanted for the murder of Danfelson, who was killed at Bradley Beach when \$7,000 was taken from him.

"Have you heard this one?" "Lefty" was saying when the police made their presence known and "Lefty" decided not to continue the story. In fact he decided not to tell any story at all but several hours later changed his mind and told the old one of a bank robbery.

Girl's Illness Releases Jaws Locked 5 Years Pittsburgh.—Five years ago Miss Genevieve Crissinger's jaws locked and despite efforts of specialists only partial relief resulted. Six weeks ago she suffered a second breakdown followed by a convulsion. After severe pains in her face, her jaws became released. Miss Crissinger, twenty-five, lives near Greensburg, Pa.

Cat Left Behind; Tug Catches Ship New York.—After a night ashore, El Capitan, pet of the skipper of the S. S. Ecuador, staggered to the Panama line pier. His whiskers curled in amazement to behold his ship already 100 yards out, under way. He whined pitifully until the crew of a tugboat took him aboard and raced out to catch the Ecuador.

FEED SOLDIER ON 51 CENTS A DAY

Food Best in History of United States Army.

Washington.—Soldiers are getting the best food served in the history of the United States army and it is costing the government only 51 cents a day per man, the annual report of Maj. Gen. Frank B. Cheatham, quartermaster general, shows.

Extension of the use of rayon, adoption of roll collar overcoats, and plans to provide mounted troops with leather-laced boots to replace shoes and leggings are expected by Cheatham to contribute to appearance and morale.

The problem of obtaining satisfactory tery cotton cloth for uniforms has been so difficult Cheatham has recommended adoption of a khaki shade identical with that used by the marine corps in place of the familiar olive drab.

All army housing projects authorized by congress in 1927 have been completed except the hospital at the Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks. Cheatham reported. Building authorized in 1928 has been completed except for barracks and quarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Jay, N. Y.; Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Selfridge Field, Mich.

Sixteen housing or hospital projects of the 1928 program representing an expenditure of about \$3,300,000 are completed or under way. Work has not yet been started on the remaining 17 projects of the 1928 program which will require expenditure of between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

Under authority of congress Cheatham began correspondence to identify widows and mothers of American soldiers, sailors, and marines buried in Europe preliminary to pilgrimages to the graves at public expense.

YOUTH FINDS PAL IN "JOVIAL" GHOST

Lad Said to Enjoy Spirit's Companionship.

London.—A jovial ghost who obligingly produces money from thin air, eats apples and leaves his (her or its) teeth marks in the core, and throws ink bottles when she (or it) is angry, is said to be the constant companion of a ten-year-old boy who lives in Poona, India.

The story was related before the National Laboratory of Psychological Research by Miss Helen Kohn, a B. A. of London university. The boy, said Miss Kohn, is her young nephew, Damodar Ketkar, who was adopted by Miss Kohn's sister when he was four.

The youngster is coming to England soon, and the National Laboratory is arranging to have a committee of reputable London doctors investigate his ghostly companion.

"Sometimes," said Miss Kohn, "the manifestations are harmless and at other times definitely destructive. There was a time when it seemed that this mysterious spirit was making a determined attempt on the boy's life."

"Things were smashed so rapidly with no human explanation, that Damodar had to be fed by hand and all glass objects had to be removed. As the child moved through the room he was surrounded by broken glass, and scattered liquids, particularly saccharine, to which the spirits appeared to have an especial aversion.

"Once Damodar put out some fruit for his ghost. In a few moments it had disappeared and later the skins were flung from nowhere bearing the

"Another time a five rupee note suddenly appeared in the air in the middle of a dinner party. Nobody claimed it and it was marked and locked in a trunk. It disappeared and was never found."

Will Spend \$7,800,000 for Bird Conservation

Washington.—A total of \$7,800,000 will be expended under authorization of the migratory bird conservation act, of which \$200,000 has been provided for the fiscal year ending June, 1931.

Before proposed areas are definitely settled on as sanctuaries following investigation by the Department of Agriculture, the commission consisting of the secretary of the interior, and two members each from the senate and house of representatives must in jorse the selections.

Under the act establishing the bird reservations, provision also is made for the maintenance and improvement of the areas. The establishment of the sanctuaries and administration of the act is only one of the features of the program in which bird lovers have been actively interested.

Cities Well Laid Out Four cities in the world are noted for the uniform width of their streets. They are Berlin, Dusseldorf and Cologne, in Germany, and Washington

Clear Norwegian Fiords The water is so clear in the fiords of Norway that objects an inch and a half in diameter can be seen distinctly at a depth of 150 feet.

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Tel. 331-M If You Have the Lots and Want to Build, See Me LOUIS VONAH BUILDER 257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Again—The Proof of Telephone Policy is in Its Results

EACH YEAR the definite improvements that are made in New Jersey's telephone service become less easily seen. Spectacular developments in a telephonic network of such magnitude, complexity and delicacy as that which now serves New Jersey are rarely possible. Instead, progress is made by the coordination of hundreds of items and hundreds of thousands of detailed operations.

During 1929 the service was brought to a still higher plane of efficiency in many respects. Substantial improvements were made in business office and billing services, and in the provision of telephone directory information—one of the most difficult and yet most essential parts of modern telephony.

Progress was made, too, in quick, convenient installation of telephones, in the maintenance of plant to prevent interruptions to service, in the handling of local calls at night hours, in improving and enlarging apparatus in many central offices, and in expansion in rural districts.

Many of the accomplishments in 1929 are the result of several years of preparation and their benefits will be more apparent in the future.

Other undertakings which have been started and are not yet complete will bring improvements next year and later.

Operating under a policy that seeks to provide the best service at the least cost to the public, the New Jersey telephone organization in 1929, as in the past, made definite advancement in the service it renders. It will continue to do so.

THE POLICY To enlarge New Jersey's Telephone System to meet all demands for service promptly. To improve the usefulness and convenience of service in every way reasonably possible. To charge only enough to keep the business sound and able to meet the State's increasing service needs.

PROGRESS IN 1929 Additional buildings, switchboards, cable and other facilities for providing telephone service were made available by a construction program of \$25,000,000. 350,000 miles of wire were placed in the system, 95% of it in storm-proof cable. 47,000 additional telephones were installed, the total in the State now being 670,000. New installations of service were made on the exact day desired by the customer in 90% of the cases. The speed, accuracy and clarity of long distance talking were improved. Despite an increase of 22% in long distance messages, the average connection is now made in 2.2 minutes. "Information" service was improved through additional information centers and the use of new equipment, records and methods. "Extended Scope Service," treating 5c. toll calls as local messages, was extended to new areas, and is now being used by subscribers having 143,000 telephones. "Time of Day" service is now given throughout the State. As a result of improved methods, trouble on telephone lines is now cleared within two hours on 65% of business cases, and within four hours on 80% of residence cases. These figures cover service in both normal and abnormal times. Rate reductions of 5 cents to 25 cents were made on calls by number to points 130 to 1,500 miles distant.

Chester J. Barnard, President

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY A New Jersey Institution Backed by National Resources

"Folding Husband" Seen for Flats of Future

Washington.—"Will the busy and crowded housewife of the future, along with folding beds, folding kitchens and folding baby carriages, have a folding husband to match?"

Thus inquires the Journal of Heredity, presenting a report by Dr. Arthur Kelley on a strangely constructed man who can crease himself down the middle and touch his two shoulders together. He is able to perform this feat, quite impossible to ordinary humans, because he has no collarbone. Neither the usual physical examination methods nor X-ray photographs show a trace of this favorite subject of horseback-riding accidents.

The condition presented by the "folding man" is apparently hereditary, for he reports that his mother had no collar bone, and his only child a daughter, is also without one. His only brother, now dead, was normal. There are drawbacks to being a folding person, however. Doctor Kelley's discovery has defective bones in his head, which leave a soft spot on the top of his cranium and cause a slightly "dished" appearance at the top of his nose, and also make his features rather smaller than they are in most persons. Doctor Kelley reports that his "folding man" is native born, of old American stock.

Mirrors as Periscopes Prove Help in Crowds

Berlin.—The ingenuity of German women has eliminated the necessity of "coming early" to get a good view of public ceremonies. When processions and similar events are held in Berlin the women at the rear of the crowd remove mirrors from their handbags and hold them above their heads as periscopes. The practice first gained attention at the funeral of Doctor Stresemann, when huge crowds lined the streets.

Town Pays \$2.16 a Day for Girl's Education

Fall River, Mass.—Gertrude Gomes' education will cost her home town \$2.16 a day. The village of Free-town has contracted to pay that amount to Walter Cadworth for carrying her in his automobile to and from the Fall River high school. Gertrude is the only resident of Free-town who attends the local institution.

Hen Goes Sightseeing on Top of Owner's Auto

Mount Carmel, Pa.—Will Whalen of Chambersburg was embarrassed recently when the merriment of people on the street caused him to stop his car and investigate. His pet Plymouth Rock, Belinda, was perched on top of the car. The bird had ridden 36 miles in a high wind.

Poorhouse Inmates, Aged 81 and 75, Wed

Amiens, France.—If Emille Lebeque lives to be 125 and Marguerite Madar sees 131 years they may celebrate their golden wedding. As bride and bridegroom of 81 and 75 years, respectively, Marguerite and Emille got a day off from the respective homes for aged poor in which they live, in order to be married. Negotiations are under way to permit the bride to live with her husband at the Home for Aged Men.

SCIENTIST FINDS INFLUENZA GERM

Successfully Isolated After Six Years Research at Chicago University.

Chicago.—The germ which causes influenza has been isolated in the laboratories of the University of Chicago, Prof. Isidore S. Falk, who directed six years of research which culminated in the discovery, has announced.

The thirty-year-old bacteriologist chose as the audience for his announcement not a distinguished scientific gathering, but half a hundred students and research workers at the university—the members of the Bacteriology club.

With the discovery of the specific micro-organism which has been held responsible for millions of deaths since the flu epidemic during the World War, Doctor Falk held out hope that a vaccine might be prepared shortly which would immunize humans against the scourge.

Make Vaccine Experiments. Experiments already have been made with a vaccine made from the dead microbes, which has been sprayed into the throats and nasal passages of monkeys used as test specimens for the purpose of immunization.

Influenza is caused by a form of streptococcus, the germ whose cousins are responsible for different forms of pus infections. Because the influenza germ takes a variety of forms under the microscope, it has been christened pleomorphic streptococcus.

It developed during the present series of experiments, started with feverish activity during the influenza epidemic of 1923, that the germ of the disease is frequently present in the throats of humans in too mild a form to cause the disease.

But pleomorphic streptococci have the power to increase in virulence. During the experiments this virulence was promoted artificially, until finally a culture taken from the throat of anyone who had a mild "influenza cold" could be developed to the state where it caused an acute form of influenza in monkeys.

All of the members of the research staff under Doctor Falk who took part in the frantic efforts to isolate the germ during the days of the last influenza epidemic, when specimens from victims of the disease were available, contracted the "flu." Due to the fact that an attack creates a temporary immunity, the workers were unable to offer themselves in the usual roles of scientific martyrs as test subjects.

Form in Colonies. The influenza germs congregate in colonies or clumps of billions of bacteria in the culture in which they are raised. The virulent form of the germ is characterized by clumps having a rough porous surface. The smoother clumps were found to be progressively less dangerous, ranging down through those forms which produce bronchitis, to those which cause a variety of common colds, and finally to those very smooth surfaced clumps which are innocuous and are present in the "normal" throat.

By taking specimens from the roughest portions of clumps breeding new cultures from them and successively selecting the roughest specimens through 15 generations of the streptococcus, it was found possible to produce the virulent form from the non-virulent form of the germ.

Government of France Assists 400 Students

Paris.—The French government has made honor loans to 400 students this winter, averaging from 1,000 to 7,000 francs and bringing the total of such loans on the state's books to 1,200,000 francs. The government fund is to help needy students, the money being loaned on a pledge that it will be repaid as soon as possible within ten years after the student leaves the university. That is the only security taken.

Unusual Penalty London, Jazz Weary, Will Revive Tango

London.—London is getting tired of jazz, and a secret conference of dance teachers, held recently in the capital, decided that something must be done about it. Their main decision was that Londoners must dance the tango. Attempts to this end have been made before and never with much success, but this year a special band is to be brought over and the tango will be "dance-plugged" as never before. Meanwhile a feature of recent dances in London has been the enthusiasm with which the old-fashioned waltz has been received whenever a dance band has had the courage to play one.

FOODS BENEFICIAL TO SOME, ACT AS POISONS TO OTHERS

Specialist Gives Warning to Mothers Who Force Children to Eat Certain Things.

New York.—The mother who insists, "You must eat that; it's good for you!" may be unwittingly doing her child an injury. Foods which may be beneficial to 99 persons in 100, may be positive poison to the one hundredth. Even such universal items of diet as milk, eggs, and potatoes should not be given to some children.

This is the warning voiced by Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon, widely known child health specialist, in the Good Housekeeping Magazine, where she discusses recent findings of science in regard to allergy, or the hyper-sensitization of certain individuals to particular substances with which they come into contact. The most common form of allergy is a hyper-sensitiveness to substances breathed into the lungs, known popularly as hay fever, but parallel conditions can be brought about by taking in certain foods. Such conditions are usually evident in early childhood, says the child specialist, but they can affect the individual throughout life.

"Food allergies form a difficult study," says Doctor Kenyon. "The usual symptoms are skin rashes of many types, including eczema; indigestion symptoms varying from loss of appetite to vomiting and diarrhea; and such varied reactions as apathy, prostration, and fever. Often the correct diagnosis is not made until there have been many attempts to cure the child by cathartics, drugs, salves, etc. Occasionally, however, we are fortunate enough to see the same symptoms recur coincident to the giving of certain foods, so can draw conclusions. The fact that a child may be mildly sensitive to each of several foods, and not react until they are given in combination, adds to the difficulty of diagnosis."

The most effective method for treatment of such conditions, says the Good Housekeeping expert, is a process which eliminates all suspected foods, reintroducing them to the diet one at a time under the guidance of a dietitian. She outlines the findings of Doctors Dale and Thornburg, specialists, who have made a comprehensive study of the problem. "They feel that the foods which have been found to cause trouble must often should be omitted, such as milk, wheat, eggs, potatoes, chocolate, oranges, tomatoes and other vegetables. This leaves a rather limited choice. They suggest that their exact diets be followed from five to seven days, then one new food at a time be added and the symptoms watched. They state that the only foods which have never been proved to cause this type of trouble are salt, sugar, and gelatin."

England Makes Currency for Other Countries

London.—Making money for other countries is a regular business of the British government. Not only the British colonies, but Rumania, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, and even Soviet Russia have their currency made in England. The royal mint also gives many countries advice on coinage. Many of the orders received by the mints are not easy to execute. Egypt recently placed a large order for gold coins which, though larger than the earlier Egyptian currency, had to resemble it in other respects. Much research was necessary to obtain the peculiar greenish tinge of the old coins instead of the faintly reddish hue of the British gold coinage.

Gets \$250,000 Bag by Mistake, Finds Owner

New York.—Oscar H. Strobel, Jr., Texas cowboy and artist, on his way to Berlin to study art on a scholarship, stepped off a train at Grand Central terminal and his luggage was bundled in a taxi after him. The car stopped before the Hotel Governor Clinton. "I'll look after your luggage," a doorman told him. Strobel was shown to a room. He had just doffed his overcoat when the luggage arrived. He opened one bag and found it full of gold backed stocks and bonds worth \$250,000. Strobel phoned Gordon Renschler of the National City bank and he identified the bonds by their serial number. They belonged to Fredrick Appel of Indianapolis. The bank located Appel and he hurried to Strobel's hotel, where he identified the bag and recovered the bonds.

Observation Car Is Suspended From Airship

Washington.—An observation control car for dirigibles which can be suspended in the air hundreds of feet below the flying airship has been developed by the army corps. It has been announced by the War department. The use of such a car permits the dirigible to fly in or above the clouds, where it is hidden from the ground, while the observer in the car directs the airship's flight. A long cable is used to lower or raise the observation car. A telephone wire built into the cable permits voice communication between the observer and the ship.

DR. HUGO ECKENER TO GET GOLD MEDAL

Awarded in Recognition of His World Flight.

Washington.—The National Geographic society announced the award to Dr. Hugo Eckener of its special gold medal in recognition of his recent round-the-world flight and of his "other noteworthy achievements which have contributed so much to the advancement of the science of aeronautics." Notification of the reward was communicated to Doctor Eckener through the German embassy at Washington. Doctor Eckener has cabled that he will come to Washington in March, at which time the medal will be formally presented to him at a meeting of the Washington members of the society.

Byrd and Lindbergh Among Medalists. The presentation ceremony will be similar to those occasions upon which Commander Richard E. Byrd was given a medal for being the first to reach the North pole by airplane, and when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received the society's medal for his flight from New York to Paris.

On both those occasions presentation of the medals was made on behalf of the society by President Coolidge, now a trustee of the society. Doctor Eckener's association with the development of dirigibles, paradoxically, dates from the time when Eckener was the editor of a Frankfurt newspaper and printed bitter attacks upon the experiments then launched by Count Zeppelin.

Count Zeppelin sought out his editorial foe, took him up on some of his flights, and both narrowly escaped death later when one of Zeppelin's early airships exploded just before landing. After this disaster Count Zeppelin threatened to abandon aviation and it was Eckener, then converted to the future of the dirigible, who persuaded him to resume his work, and continued the popular subscription which enabled him to do so.

Thereafter Doctor Eckener was closely associated with Count Zeppelin. Hitherto he had been a passenger and observer, now he became a pilot, and studied all other phases of aircraft operation, which was to be his life work. Upon the death of Count Zeppelin he became acting head of the Zeppelin construction works, and last year was made president of the Zeppelin company.

Two flights to America won Doctor Eckener world renown before he made his epochal flight around the world last August. In October, 1924, he brought the Los Angeles from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J. In 1928 he piloted the Graf Zeppelin from Germany to the United States and back to Friedrichshafen, carrying passengers on both trips.

Doctor Eckener's services to the science of aeronautics include not only his important work in helping develop the semi-dirigible to a passenger vehicle of the air, and in demonstrating its utility by his famous flights, but also in his observations on atmospheric conditions of the upper air which have contributed notably toward "making the skies safe for future aviation."

The Man-Lifting Kite. Since aviation's earliest days the National Geographic society has aided the advancement of the science. Its National Geographic Magazine printed an article in 1908 on the experiments of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's Man-Lifting kite—an article written by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, now president of the society.

In 1906 the society appointed a representative to aid Walter Wellman in his preparations for the balloon flight by which he hoped to reach the North pole. Since then it has published aviators' own accounts of many notable air voyages, including those of Byrd, Lindbergh, Macready's nonstop flight across America, Sir Ross Smith's flight from London to Australia and Capt. St. Clair Streett's first Alaskan air expedition.

Commander Byrd received his first far northern flying experience on the society's expedition of 1925 to the vast area north of the Beaufort sea and the society's chief cartographer, Albert H. Eastwood, devised the sun compass of which Commander Byrd said: "Without it we could not have reached the pole." Commander Byrd is using the compass in his Antarctic flights, toward which the National Geographic society has contributed \$50,000.

Radcliffe, Smith Girls Cling to Short Skirts

Roston.—The long skirt dictum of the Paris stylists has been adopted by Wellesley college girls for both day and evening gowns, but not so at Radcliffe or at Smith. The girl students of Cambridge and Northampton wear the longer garments with raised waists, but in evening affairs, but refuse to be covered by Paris fashion makers into giving up the freedom of the short sports skirts for daytime and street wear.

Burr Swallowed by Boy Renders Him Speechless

Urbana, Iowa.—Merwin Smith, twelve, has been rendered speechless through swallowing a sand burr he had pulled from his mittens with his teeth. Surgeons have been unable to find the burr.

PIED PIPER MAKES PETS OF ODD RATS

Recommends Some of Them for Children.

Washington.—Like Hamelin of legendary fame, Washington has its "Pied Piper," whose interest in rodents goes far beyond merely piping them out of town.

Rats may be but mere rats to cats and queens, but to Dr. Vernon Bailey, chief field naturalist, bureau of biological survey, Department of Agriculture, there are as many different kinds of rats and mice as there are different types of men, with a variety of habits and interests as diversified as those found among the human species.

Doctor Bailey has just returned from extensive field service in the deserts and plains of Arizona and New Mexico, where he has been studying a variety of animals in their habitats. With particular pride Doctor Bailey tells of his capture of a rare species of horned toad, which he picked up on the Kaibab plateau, north of the Grand Canyon.

Good Pet for Children. The queer little creature, which is not a toad, but a lizard and closely related to the snake family, now is resting in the snobs of an artificial home provided for it in the National museum. "This species of horned toad," Doctor Bailey said, "would make a lovely pet for children. It is gentle and perfectly harmless and has great value in the fact that it destroys and lives on insects."

In his home Doctor Bailey has provided a room for the use and study of small animals, those of the rodent family in particular. "I have had kangaroo rats, pocket mice, grasshopper mice, deer mice and meadow mice," the doctor stated in answer to a query as to what kind of mice he thought made the best pets. "I have no use for white mice or white rats," he continued. "They are merely the albino members of the ordinary wharf rat and house mouse family, which are contemptible, filthy and destructive animals."

Doctor Bailey explains that the house or wharf rat and its cousin, the mouse, are as different from the little pets kept by him in his home as are the criminals of the human race from their intellectual and constructive brethren. "The house mouse and the wharf rat are not indigenous to this country in the first place," said the doctor. "They have been brought to America from the old country. The American species which I have mentioned usually are wood animals, with clean habits and of value as insect exterminators."

Make Nice Pets. "If one knows how to handle them they make nice pets, as they are clean and gentle. Take the grasshopper mouse, for instance. He lives mainly on insects and other mice. If you put one in your basement he will keep the house free of cockroaches, bugs, spiders and house mice. The grasshopper mouse will not climb into your food stuffs, nor destroy things as the common house mouse. He also is very useful in fields, where he destroys insects but will not harm the crops."

Although Doctor Bailey has kept the little white footed deer mice as pets for his animals, he does not recommend them as pets, as they are very timid and shy and do not become domesticated as quickly as do some of the other varieties. "The kangaroo rat, so-called because of its long hind legs and its ability to jump, makes a particularly pleasing pet, as it is a gentle little animal with clean habits. A peculiarity of the kangaroo rat is that it never drinks any water. It comes from a part of the desert country where there may not be rainfall for as long as three years. The animal gets its moisture from plants, bulbs and roots."

Zeke Fires First, but Combined Assault Wins

McAllister, Okla.—When Zeke Goodman, estranged husband, went to the home of his brother-in-law to win vengeance for alleged abuse he failed to take into account the combined forces of his wife's family. Goodman shot the brother-in-law, Roland Finqua, in the face, but retreated when his gun jammed. Later he returned and was badly beaten up by his wife and Finqua, who had sufficiently recovered from effects of the buckshot pellets to administer a beating which landed Goodman in the hospital.

Off Season for Fish, but Hardly for Fish Stories

Plattsburgh, N. Y.—Trout are caught in Schuyler Falls, near here, even out of season and by means not generally approved by disciples of Izaak Walton. A farmer of Plattsburgh went to the Saranac river, near his home, recently to get a pall of water for the reservoir of his stove. Later in the day his wife discovered a fair-sized trout, cooked, in the water.

Plane Gets Radio Maps and Photos During Test

Berlin.—A successful attempt to radio photographs and maps to air planes in flight has been accomplished by the Deutsche Luft Hansa. Equipped with a Telegonk receiving set, the plane picked out of the air a chart depicting weather conditions broadcast by a station on the ground.

Woman Discovers Mouse Wearing Wedding Ring

Canos, France.—One year ago Mme. Jeanne Lascouras of this city dropped her wedding ring and saw it roll down a rat hole. A few days ago she caught a full grown mouse in a trap. Around the mouse's neck was the missing wedding ring. The circle apparently had slipped around the rodent's neck when it was young and it had been unable to work it loose.

Cow Mothers a Fawn

Marysville, Calif.—William P. Sterkin has a cow at his ranch in the mountains of Yuba County that has adopted a fawn. It is believed the mother of the fawn may have perished in a forest fire.

RANCHMAN TO HANG FOR BRUTAL MURDER

Shot Husband and Then Attacked Widow.

Deadwood, S. D.—George Brownfield, who in a moment of mad passion, is accused of shooting and killing Theodore Thomas, ex-service man, so he could possess Thomas' wife, has been sentenced to be hanged at the Wyoming penitentiary at Rawlins on February 10 next. His crime was committed in the region near where South Dakota and Wyoming join, and it was a South Dakota officer, Sheriff Long, of Belle Fourche, and other Dakotans who were first on the scene of the murder and assisted in the capture of the slayer.

The murder was committed early in the morning of July 30. Thomas was a sheep herder and lived in a large sheep wagon with his young wife, the sheep range being at a place remote from the nearest town. The testimony offered at the trial at Brownfield showed the crime to be one of the most brutal and uncalled for in the history of the frontier.

Invited to Spend Night. Brownfield arrived at the sheep wagon home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in the evening of July 29, and as it was getting late the couple, with the customary Western hospitality, invited him to remain all night, so he could return to his own ranch, many miles away, the following day. During the early hours of the morning of July 30 he lured Thomas from the sheep wagon on the pretext that he had heard coyotes among Thomas' sheep.

When at a point some distance from the sheep wagon, Brownfield is alleged to have shot and killed Thomas, and then returned to the sheep wagon and attacked the dead man's widow. She finally succeeded in making her escape from him and took refuge among the sheep flock until he had left the place.

Then she emerged from her hiding place and sought her husband, whose body she found at the spot where he had fallen. Mrs. Thomas knew Brownfield, who was well known throughout the district, and she told the officers who had committed the crime. They were speedily on his trail, and within a few hours had arrived at his ranch, finding him calmly doing some chores about the place. He disclaimed all knowledge of the crime and stated he had not been away from his ranch for several days.

Defendant is Calm. Put a wet saddle blanket assisted in the officers fastening the crime upon him, notwithstanding his protestations of innocence. The keen-eyed officers, in looking about the Brownfield ranch, noticed his saddle pony and examining it, found it gave evidence of having been ridden hard not many hours before the arrival of the officers. They discovered that the saddle blanket was still wet. Much was made of this evidence during Brownfield's trial, and it had important bearing on the jury returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, which made it mandatory for the court to sentence Brownfield to be hanged.

When confronted with Mrs. Thomas, Brownfield continued to remain calm and coolly stated he did not know her and had never seen her before. He maintained this same attitude when he testified in his own behalf during his trial. He stoutly insisted he knew nothing whatever about the crime and had nothing to do with it.

When sentenced to be hanged, Brownfield took the sentence in the same untroubled manner he has maintained since being arrested for the crime.

Restaurants Expect to Lose Spoons, Not Phones

Hastings, Neb.—Restaurant owners are somewhat reconciled to the disappearance of salt shakers, knives, forks and napkins from their cafes, but in the opinion of a Hastings restaurant owner, talking telephones is carrying the lark a bit too far. Shortly after a group of traveling orchestra men had left a local restaurant, the proprietor stepped to his telephone to call his home, but there was no phone. Police were informed of the matter, and learning that the orchestra was on its way to Clay Center, called Sheriff Harr, who went to the rooms occupied by the orchestra members. The missing phone was found among the belongings of one of the men. On payment by the group of the costs of installing a new phone, and settlement for the damage, the matter was dismissed.

Woman Discovers Mouse Wearing Wedding Ring

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Cow Mothers a Fawn

Marysville, Calif.—William P. Sterkin has a cow at his ranch in the mountains of Yuba County that has adopted a fawn. It is believed the mother of the fawn may have perished in a forest fire.

Elusive Rabbit Leads. Pursuing Dog to Death

Newark, N. J.—A hound dog owned by Walter Sereda of Caldwell town ship, died under unusual circumstances. The dog chased a rabbit which took refuge in a lead pipe about a foot long. The dog dived after it and its head caught in the pipe. The hound managed to stagger home with the pipe on its head but neither Sereda nor anyone else was able to help and the dog died with it on.

Napoleon's Diamond Necklace Now in U. S.

New York.—The diamond necklace, which Napoleon I presented to Empress Maria Louisa on the birth of their only child, the duke of Reichstadt, has been brought to this country. The necklace consists of 47 large diamonds set in silver and gold and is valued at \$700,000. It is owned by the archduchess of Austria, Marie Theresa, now seventy-four.

Navy Orders 18 Planes at Cost of \$1,670,829

Washington.—The Navy Department has contracted with the Keystone Aircraft Corporation, Bristol, Pa., to construct 18 airplanes of the "VP" type with landing gear, at a total cost of \$1,670,829.45. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, described the ships as "flying boats."

Clams Grow Slowly

From two to four years are required for clams to grow to edible size. The exact time depends on food conditions, temperature of the water and climate. Some clams living under ideal conditions become edible in a year's time.—Boston Herald.

Laughed Too Long

History is the story of soft and perfumed aristocrats who laughed at ticks just before the big smash came.—Capper's Weekly.

Commonest and Cheapest

Of all metals, iron occurs most frequently in the earth's crust and is marketed at the lowest price.

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.

Put It Up to Doctor

A wise man won't worry about his health, but bids his doctor bear that burden.—Miles F. Porter.

Her Gleaming Floors

are kept in perfect condition by the regular use of the Regina floor machine. It applies the wax automatically, spreads it evenly over the floor, rubs it into the wood and leaves a fine polish.



The Regina is only \$89.50 cash and \$94.45 on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month.

Attachments for sanding and scouring and scrubbing floors are sold at a small additional cost.

PUBLIC SERVICE
1269

Her Snowy Linens

are kept immaculate by regular laundering with Thor electric appliances. The Agitator washer removes all the dirt without injury to materials and the ironing attachment, (which replaces the wringer when you wish to iron) puts a fine finish on materials.



Thor washer with ironing attachment sells at \$149.25 cash and \$158.25 on terms of \$5 down and eighteen months to pay the balance.

PUBLIC SERVICE
1269

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

THE PEDDLER NUISANCE

Housewives of Carteret have a grievance. They are complaining and pleading for relief. Their complaint is against the peddler and house-to-house canvasser, and relief is in their own hands.

It is the everyday lament of the housewife that after answering the doorbell ringings and knocks of persons with something to sell she has not time for doing her housework. For succor from these interruptions and annoyances she must play possum or go shopping, and if she chooses the former alternative some neighbor is certain to start the gossip that she is dodging bill collectors.

Not only the housewife suffers from the growing invasion of canvassers. They rob established business of its legitimate trade and carry from the community money that would otherwise be used for its own upbuilding.

Peddlers do not render an indispensable service. The ypurvey nothing not obtainable in stores, and their "bargains" are too often fraudulent. Extravagant claims are part and parcel of their profession; their fly-by-night commerce holds them to no guarantees. And in this day of telephones and quick delivery the argument of accessibility does not hold.

For the present plethora of doorstep merchants the housewives alone art to blame. Without patronage they could not ply their pestiferous trade, and judging from the wear and tear on doorbells they do not lack patronage.

FRANKLIN'S GENIUS

The 224th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin comes at a time when there is a marked revival of interest in this genius of Revolutionary America. His country is rediscovering him.

The passing of generations has not dwarfed him. He seems to tower more and more over his contemporaries as the perspective of history lengthens.

This is hardly because Franklin brought the lightning down from the sky, or because he collected data on waterspouts and earthquakes, or devised a remedy for smoking chimneys, or invented bifocal spectacles, or made a clock, or had more than an average knowledge of medicine.

Nor is it due to his political services, great as they were; nor to his publishing and printing activities; nor to his having signed the Declaration of Independence.

He was the first "civilized" public man in America. That accounts for his evergrowing fame.

It was the many-sidedness of Franklin, along with his humanity and his magnetism, that has projected the greatness of him down to the present time. In his era the man was a modernist. There was nothing reactionary in his make-up, and yet he was never a radical.

Benjamin Franklin's enduring fame seems to rest upon the fact that he was so far in advance of his day and generation. He would not be lost in this modern world, nor be bewildered by it. It is in the many ways in which he differed from his contemporaries rather than in his kinship with them that he stands out from his time.

VOTERS HAVE THE POWER

"Where can we find the money for pay raises?" inquires the Newark Evening News, in discussing the request of the police and firemen of that city for pay increases that will add \$600,000 to the 1930 tax budget. The question is one that the Legislature and the governing bodies of counties, municipalities and school districts should seriously consider.

It seems to be very easy to spend the public's money, but, as the News says, the load of the taxpayers has reached the limit of endurance.

The remedy rests in part with the taxpayers. They are all voters and have the requisite power. The trouble is that they neglect to exercise their power, and too often fail to bear in mind that there must be a reckoning day.—Trenton Evening Times.

BELIEF IN DEFINITE GOD

By DR. JOHN GRIER HIBBEN, President Princeton University.

IN ANY description of God I would wave aside such definitions as "the unknowable," "the underlying cosmic force," and the latest, "the fourth dimension." Limitations deny infinity, and closing Deity out of the finite would deny Him the quality most highly prized by human life, personality, thus leaving as a net result the grand "it" instead of the great "I am."

Men dare not ascribe a bodily form to God, but conceptions of Him must be in conformity to those qualities which constitute the highest in man's nature. It has been said we are creating God after our own image. We can conceive of God only after our image, and we justify that conception on the ground that we are made in the image of God Himself.

This, in my opinion, is a reduction of the divine equation not to infinity, but to zero. It may be possible to say it is the fourth dimension in which we live and move and have our being; but can we say in sincerity and with significant feeling that the "fourth dimension is our refuge and strength?"

Take the divine element, potential in us, that enables us to recognize and entertain ideas of wisdom, justice, mercy, goodness, truth, which are imperfectly realized in us; and yet we are constrained in our thoughts to raise them to their highest power and then ascribe them as a tribute to perfection to the being whom we reverently acknowledge as our God.

MARKED SPREAD OF ATHEISM

By REV. WILLIAM M. WOODFIN, Pittsburgh.

Eighty-five per cent of the resident students at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology either do not attend church or attend only occasionally, because of insufficient home training. "heavy dates" on Saturday nights or the failure of ministers to reconcile religion with the science the students are taught. College men and women throughout the country are abandoning religion.

Why not let us say right out from the pulpit that the truth of religion can never conflict with the truth of science? If we pastors had the courage to run the risk of being called modernists by people whose thinking is in terms of medievalism, we might save many of our young people from mental torture, loss of faith and ultimate atheism.

DO YOU KNOW—

Modern girls will never die of broken hearts, according to an eminent doctor.

Three hundred and eighty-two applications for patents were filed by English women last year.

A woman, aged eighty-six, has decided to adopt modern fashions, and wears knee-length frocks.

The reason it is held unlucky to spill salt is that salt is the symbol of hospitality and friendship.

HOLY CITY'S HISTORY

In earliest recorded history, about 1500 B. C., Palestine, including Jerusalem, was an Egyptian province, later passing under control of the Canaanites.

Jerusalem was captured by David king of Israel, from the Jebusite clan of Canaanites 1035 B. C.

Conquered by Nebuchadnezzar, Babylonian king, who carried the Jews into captivity, 598 B. C.

Cyrus, king of Persia captured the city about 550 B. C., permitting the Jews to return.

Placed under control of the Greek Ptolemies by Alexander the Great about 332 B. C.

Reconquered by the Jews, led by the Maccabees, about 200 B. C.

Destroyed by the Romans under Emperor Titus, 70 A. D.

Control wrested from Christians under Rome by the Mohammedans, 637 A. D.

Crusaders led by Peter the Hermit captured the city, 1099.

Reconquered by Mohammedans, becoming part of Turkish empire 1517.

British troops entered the city in 1917. In 1922 the League of Nations gave Great Britain a mandate over Palestine.—Capper's Weekly.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Borrowing is not much better than begging.—Lessing.

Conceit in weakest bodies strongest works.—Shakespeare.

To be angry is to revenge the fault of others upon ourselves.—Pope.

Evil speaking is the immortal daughter of self-love and idleness.—Voltaire.

But no pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Bacon.

God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Webster.

It is sometimes necessary to play the fool to avoid being deceived by cunning men.—La Rochefoucauld.

Luck affects everything; let your hook always be cast in the stream where you least expect there will be fish.—Ovid.

SLIPS OF THE PEN

"With tear-filled eyes she sealed the envelope."

"He knocked on the door with a beating heart."

"She lifted her face from her plate to answer him."

"Mercy on us!" she panted with frightened eyes.

"There was a remarkable silence. Stillness seemed hushed into quiescence."

"His eyes shot across the shoulders of the woman with whom he danced."

"Dewey-eyed from sleep she floated into the dining-room on her father's last words."

"Dressed in satin the bride came in on the arm of her father."—Pathfinder Magazine.

TRADE JOURNAL HUMOR

"Hr and run" items from shoe and leather reporter:

If fashion does not let up the skirts will have to be let down.

Wall Street was a barometer until it was knocked off the wall.

Nothing succeeds like the success of a widow who is looking for a second husband.

The more we learn about Wall Street the more charitable we feel towards prize fights.

Grammar is well enough in its way, but it would be fatal to the success of any football coach.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

Widows are not the only ones who have late husbands.

Friendship costs least in money and makes most in profits.

If you are a genuine big noise, you can afford to keep quiet about it.

So far no man has invented an intelligence test to equal matrimony.

The man who buys his friends usually pays more than they are worth.

Marriage may broaden a man; there's no doubt it makes him shorter.

People born with silver spoons in their mouths seldom make much of a stir.

Always be willing to face the music, but don't be too keen to bang the big drum.

Flirtation may turn a woman into a butterfly, but marriage may make her a wasp.

The man who marries because he wants sympathy usually gets it—from his friends.

The greediest man is satisfied with a small helping when his wife is giving him a piece of her mind.

Don't be afraid to apologize—to a man if you're in the wrong, and to a woman if you're in the right.

Happiness is he feeling a woman has when her new dress is the admiration of men and the envy of women.

MODERN MEANINGS

Abash—To shock people, formerly done without difficulty, today an almost impossible feat.

Acoustics—Something in a theater that is supposed to carry the voice of an actress as far into the auditorium as the fourth row.

Age—An unknown quantity.

Alchemist—The ancestor of the gold digger.

Bachelor—A matrimonial window shopper.

Brat—Some one else's "angel child."

Bloomers—A conspicuous item of feminine apparel. See under SKIRT.

Bore—A lady who tells you about her operation when you want to tell her about yours.—American Magazine.

MISCELLANY

Sympathy without help is like mustard without beef.

Man is one machine we have never learned how to use.

Our biggest trouble is the way we worry over our little troubles.

In answer to an inquiry on how to treat sick bees—with respect.

Don't bluff unless you've something to bluff with. Then you needn't.

To talk well is a great gift. To compel others to talk well is a greater.

Human nature is what makes us all hate motorists while walking, and hate pedestrians while driving.

A man is known by the company he keeps—and also by the company that keeps him.—Kansas City Star.

SAD—BUT CERTAIN

Some men get rich on nothing while others keep poor on plenty.

No man gets much of a show unless he has the price of admission.

A reformer is a man who would rather be right than be happy.

A man never realizes how helpless he is until he tries to hang up a woman's hat.

Strange as it may seem, you can save yourself a lot of trouble by not borrowing any.

The only reason some people get religion is because it doesn't cost them anything.—Midweek Feature Section of the Chicago Daily News.

SHORTS

Ice cream was introduced in France about 1570.

The Cyclops were supposed to be a one-eyed race of giants living in Sicily.

Between Samoa and New Zealand runs a submarine range 1,500 miles long.

Camana, Venezuela, is the oldest English town on the South American mainland.

The Alps have been at the bottom of the sea two or three times, according to scientists.

All rocks can be melted into liquids and at higher temperatures they can be changed to gas.

SAID THE CYNIC

He who laughs last usually has a Scotch accent.

Very few triangles seem to be eternal these days.

There is a world of difference between a quick and a fast typist.

FACTS AND FIGURES

The earth travels 1,440 feet a second.

Paul Revere's ride covered about 10 miles.

The first balloon made its ascent in France in 1783.

A person uses 13 muscles to smile and 64 to frown.

There are 71 towns in Germany named Neustadt.

Unvaccinated persons in Norway are not permitted to vote.

The largest vessel now afloat is the Majestic, 956 feet long.

The population of the earth doubles itself about every 250 years.

The surface of the sun is 12,000 times as large as the earth's.

The Pacific ocean has an average depth of 12,960 feet, more than two miles.

The ex-kaiser still is Germany's richest man, he and his family owning \$100,000,000.

The Roman catacombs are 580 miles in area and are said to contain 15,000,000 dead.

DILLEY'S DICTIONARY

Cricket—A small inlet or stream.

Curtail—The appendage of the hindmost part of a dog.

Deduce—Mussolini.

Dogma—A female canine with pups.

Doze—The quantity of medicine to be taken at one time.

Envy—A diplomatic agent below an ambassador.

Example—Hen fruit plenty.

Foist—Before all others.

Foundry—The receiving end of a lost and found department.

Fuzzy—Inclined to grumble; fidgety fretful.

Gush (slang)—An expression of surprise.

Halter—An armed sentry.—The Jester.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Some ex-bulls are now trying to make a bare living.

"Can Industries Expect Record Year?"—Financial note. They can.

A magazine says that the British army in the Rhineland has faded out. A movie, so to speak.

A firm advertises: "Try Shopping With Scissors Among the Advertisements." Well, that's a good way to cut prices.

After an exhaustive survey by economic experts it has been agreed that the moving picture industry is on a sound basis.

A censor in mentioning the undraped actress in a leading revue said: "Why, she was dressed only in a postage stamp." That's probably why her appearance was canceled.

ALL KINDS

Dragon flies eat mosquitoes.

Glasgow, Scotland, is the second largest city in Great Britain.

It is a sign of a happy married life for a bride to sneeze on her wedding day, according to an old English superstition.

It is believed that San Bernardino county, California, with an area of 20,175 square miles, is the largest county in the United States. It is about sixteen times the size of Rhode Island.

OTHER NATIONS

There are 39 republics throughout the world.

More than half the arable land in Japan is in rice.

Beavers were the first "engineers" to build dams in America.

France has four ex-presidents and ten ex-premiers still among the living.

El Salvador is the most densely populated republic in the Western world.

TUCKED IN NUTSHELLS

Burlesque is a very sad art these days.—Kenneth McGowan.

Philosophy is not for oneself. It is for others—like table manners.—H. E. Hoyt.

Ours is an excessively conscious age. We know so much, we feel so little.—D. H. Lawrence.

Writing is assuredly, after painting, the most agreeable of professions.—Harold Nicholson.

Women detest being treated like goddesses, they know very well they are only women.—Paul Gerardy.

The way to make people contented is to make them creative, not to make them barren.—G. K. Chesterton.

Be the movie theater ever so beautifully lit and decorated, its atmosphere is not social.—Dorothy Richardson.

It is as hard to visit the continent without taking in Paris as it is to visit a Russian restaurant without taking bortsch.—Deems Taylor.

The dancing we see nightly now is a visual exploitation of the grunt—a rhythmic grunt, a loud, intricately collective and exciting grunt—but for all that, just a grunt.—Gilbert Gabriel.

Believed of French Origin

The origin of the expression, "the great gabbo," usually used in a mildly derisive sense of the head person or "big chief," is thought to have come into English street jargon from the old French gab, meaning to mock, boast, lie or scoff. The expression as quoted usually means the chief boaster or leading boomer of a community or organization.

Odd Biblical Error

The "Vinegar Bible" was the name given to an edition of the Bible published at Oxford, England, in 1717. It was so called because of a printer's error. The head line over Luke 22 contains the word "vinegar" for "vineyard."

Python Hatches Eggs


A python's eggs are about the same size as those of a hen. After laying about a hundred, the female coils herself round them and remains thus until the young are hatched. This takes two months, during which time the snake fasts.

Summing It Up

Our troubles come from trying to get the left-hand boot on the right-hand foot.

Mosquito Tactics

A sturdy attack is conceded to be the best defense, but where did the mosquito learn it?—Toledo Blade.



THE TIME

THE ENERGY — THE THOUGHT — YOU HAVE SPENT ON YOUR JOB SINCE LAST PAY DAY ARE GONE

In a few days now, you will have another Pay Day. Today will be in it—and yesterday and tomorrow. And YOU will be in it. All you will have left of that week will be two things—experience and your savings.

BETTER KEEP THE MOTH TALK TO US ABOUT IT

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



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

Report the Condition of Carteret Trust Company

of Carteret, New Jersey at close of business DECEMBER 31, 1929

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource, Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned, etc.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability, Amount. Includes Capital Stock, Surplus, Undivided profits, etc.

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex: ss. I, President, H. I. HASKINS, and Treasurer, T. G. Kenyon, of the above named institution, solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. I. HASKINS, President, T. G. KENYON, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, A. D. 1930.

AUGUSTA I. KAPUSY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest. RUSSELL MILES, SAMUEL B. BROWN, EMIL STREMLAU, Directors.

Charter No. 8437 Reserve District No. 2

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Carteret, in the State of New Jersey

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1929

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource, Amount. Includes Loans and discounts, United States Government securities owned, etc.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability, Amount. Includes Capital stock paid in, Surplus, Undivided profits, etc.

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss: I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier. GEORGE W. ENOT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: SOREN KOED, WILLIAM E. VOLZ, HERMAN SHAPIRO, Directors.

GROWTH SEEN IN LIBRARY REPORT

Circulation Figures of 1929 Give Idea of Popularity of Library. 4000 More Books Read.

Continued progress is being made from year to year by the free public library of this borough, according to the annual report made by the Board of Trustees, and submitted to the Borough Council, at their meeting Monday night.

'Other data for the year follows: Adult fiction, 17,201; adult non-fiction, 1,604; juvenile fiction, 17,844; juvenile non-fiction, 2,634; maximum circulation per month, 3,390; readers, 9,608; reference, 4,405; increase in reference work, 1,270; attendance, 40,949; members enrolled during 1929, 412; total members enrolled, 3,760; active members, 2,790; books purchased during 1929, 811; books donated during 1929, 31; books worn out or lost, 425; books mended, 3101; books on shelves, 5,055; dues collected \$542.27.

Charles A. Phillips, president of the board stated: "Our progress during the past year has been quite substantial, the circulation showing an increase of 2,808, over the preceding year, and the reference work showing an increase of 1,270.

"Due to the necessity of purchasing of standard library service desk and some much needed book shelves which we had not anticipated in our budget, we had to curtail our expenditures for books and salaries so as to reduce our over-expenditure to a minimum. This should not exceed \$100.00.

"We would like to make up our book shortage this year and have made up a tentative budget totaling \$5,500 which we trust you will be able to appropriate for library purposes. The enclosed check for \$504.27 for dues and fines collected will more than cover the small increase asked."

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, commenting on the report said, it was a creditable one.

HAVE MANY BIDS ON NATHAN HALE ADDITION

(Continued from page 1) day in February. He suggested that four polls be opened. Commissioner Coughlin said that according to a law passed in 1929, a poll must be provided for each of 500 voters who cast their ballots at the last school election. Since approximately 1,800 voted last year, provision must be made according to the new law, for four polls.

ATHLETIC CLUB FORMED BY ST. JOSEPH'S BOYS

St. Joseph's Athletic Club was organized at a meeting held in the club rooms of the St. Joseph's School. The following officers were elected:

President, Frederick Colton, J., Secretary, Joseph Morgan; Treasurer, Frederick Schein, Jr., Advisor, Rev. Charles McCarthy.

The President appointed R. Donovan as sports manager and E. Coughlin, assistant. Subjects of importance were discussed. February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, is set for the first annual dance. Music will be furnished by some popular orchestra which will be advertised in this paper at a later date. The committee in charge of the dance is Thomas Richards, Henry Green, Francis Medvetz and F. Colton.

Those who joined the club at the initial meeting were: J. Morgan, F. Morgan, T. Richards, J. Colton, E. O'Brien, J. Schein, F. Colton, F. Schein, J. O'Donnell, L. Turner, R. Goderstadt, T. Donovan, R. Donovan, J. Goodman, H. Harrington, R. Mullan, V. McDonnell, M. LeVan, E. Carney, E. Coughlin, H. Green, P. Foxe.

For basketball games communicate with R. Donovan, F. Colton or E. Coughlin at St. Joseph's School.

High School Notes

The Sophomore class of Carteret High School will hold a card party and dance in the High School on January 10. Lind Brothers' Orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

The following is the list of committee chairman: Music and decorations, Edward Coughlin; tables and chairs, John Richy; Prizes, John Goodman; Tallies, Bernard Rockman; Stephen Baksa and Theodore Kleban have charge of the tickets; cards, Sylvia Schwartz.

The Sophomores are doing a great deal of work to make this affair a success as it is the first affair they have had. Howell Misdom is Ex-Officio by virtue of office.

ST. JOE P. T. A. HEARS CONSERVATION TALK

Food preservation was the topic of a talk given by Miss Jean Adair at the meeting of the Parents and Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's church, held Tuesday night, in the Parochial school auditorium, following the evening mission services.

At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Adair distributed souvenirs and a special prize went to Mrs. J. B. O'Donnell.

Marion and Ruth Coughlin gave a piano duet. Mrs. G. T. Gaudet, president, who presided, named the following committees: Ways and Means, Mrs. Marp LeVan, Mrs. F. Colton, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. Marp Kennedy; Refreshments, Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. James Burke; Decorations, Mrs. Leo Coughlin, Mrs. Louisa Kathé; Hygiene, Mrs. Maude Burke; Program, Mrs. James Dunne, Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill; Membership, Mrs. Ida Bonner.

I. O. O. F. SESSION

At the meeting of Carteret lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., to be held on Friday night of this week, first degree will be conferred on one candidate and arrangements will be completed for the anniversary of the founder of the order to be held on January 17, in the lodge rooms.

FIRE AT DRUG STORE

At 7:45 Tuesday morning the motor of the ice cream freezer at the Bradley drug store, corner of Washington and Pershing avenues, caught fire, causing damage of several hundred dollars. The firemen checked the blaze in rapid fashion, after a still alarm was turned in. They used chemicals and water in extinguishing the blaze.

MRS. MARTHA ANDERSON

Mrs. Martha Anderson, 72 years old, wife of John Anderson, of Lebig Lane, died in the Rahway Hospital, Saturday morning, following an illness of several months. Funeral services were held in the home Tuesday and interment took place in the Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth.

The deceased has been a resident of Carteret for the past fourteen years.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Clamer, of 514 Monroe avenue, Elizabeth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Louise Clamer, to Walter Colquhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colquhoun, of 124 Lowell street this borough. No date has been set for the wedding.

AGILE MEN REEPLY LIGHTS BURNING IN EIFFEL TOWER

Seventy Thousand Bulbs in Colossal Electric Sign 1,000 Feet Above Street Level.

Paris.—Men more agile than monkeys are required to keep the 70,000 lamps of the Eiffel tower electric sign burning in full glory every night up to 1,000 feet above the street level.

The colossal electric sign which flashes the name of the Citroen automobile in multicolored splendor high over the Seine and far into the surrounding plane of the Isle de France, keeps three acrobatic workmen constantly climbing, sliding, hanging and swinging high over the city replacing the lamps that burn out, and the fuses that blow out. Monsieur Donnel, the chief, and his two assistants, Heins and Schefflin, operate from a veritable electric warehouse situated about 300 feet up, and run in and out all day long with their basket of globes of various colors.

Three blues must be replaced about 800 feet up, a couple of whites down on the 200-foot level, some reds and some oranges are burned out up at the summit. All these must be replaced daily, and Chief Donnel makes the rounds and gives the orders, taking a handful of globes himself and scampering out on a two-inch bar as if he were walking along the boulevard.

Visitors to the Eiffel tower often look the other way when they see these human flies leaning far out inserting a globe, supported by one foot in an angle bar, with a leg swung over a transverse girder, hands and teeth performing in the interests of rejuvenated illumination.

The baskets carrying the globes are usually held in the teeth while these monkey men are scampering over the surface of the huge electric letters. Tools are attached to their belts and altogether it is doubtful if a monkey could climb as well and get about with such ease.

"Monkeys have tails to help them," Donnel contends, "and when these tourists compare us to monkeys, they are not doing us justice. A monkey has four hands, and we have only two, and moreover, those two are usually busy, not holding us up, but pushing in lamps and examining fuses."

Revealed by Conduct Conduct is the great profession. Behavior is the perpetual revealing of us. What a man does tells us what he is.—F. D. Huntington.

SCOUTS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

10th Gathering of Raritan Council Scheduled for Perth Amboy Elks' Club, Jan. 29.

The tenth annual meeting of the Raritan Council Boy Scouts of America, will be held on Wednesday, January 29, at the Elks Club, Perth Amboy.

The speaker and guest of honor on this occasion will be Mr. G. Barrett Rish of Buffalo, who is a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and Chairman of the Committee on all badges, awards and scout requirements for the National Council.

In addition to long years of service as a volunteer Scoutleader of Buffalo, Mr. Rish has been one of the National Executive Board since 1910 and during the past summer was the Chief of the American Camp in the Boy Scout World Jamboree at Arrows Park, Birkenhead, England.

Invitations to attend this meeting are being sent out by the Raritan Council Committee on Arrangements of which C. H. Kalquist is chairman and everyone may be sure of an enjoyable evening on the occasion of this Tenth Anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in this part of Middlesex county.

The Committee is now organizing a special picked group of Eagle Scouts to serve as an escort to Mr. Rish on this occasion. This delegation of Eagle Scouts will be made up of boys from Perth Amboy, Iselin, Carteret, Woodbridge, South Amboy and Colonia.

ASSESSMENT PLAN ON SEWER ASSAILED

(Continued from page 1)

The attorney suggested that the commission be instructed to reassess the property, lessening the burden of those who are now called upon to meet the cost of improvement. As regards the Lysek property, Mr. Brown said, the borough over-assessed it as compared with benefits received from the improvement.

When questioned on the matter by the Mayor, Attorney Stremelan admitted that in some cases direct assessment was not made. Mayor Mulvihill said that the Council wanted to be fair with everyone and after investigating the matter it was found that there had been any inequality in the assessments, the matter would be remedied.

Borough Engineer Oliver F. Mitchell, objected to any change in the plan of assessment.

P. T. A. EUCHRE

The annual euchre of the Carteret Parent Teachers' Association will be held this year on February 10th, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. J. Ruckreigle, president of the association.

HOLDING REHEARSALS

Rehearsals are being held nightly for "What About Betty," to be presented January 31 by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's church. Miss Kathryn Conran, who is coaching the players, is confident that from the talent placed at her disposal, the production will have practically a professional staging.

HUDSON STREET FIRE

A fire alarm at 9:25 Tuesday morning called out the fire department to a fire at 2 Hudson street. The building is occupied by Adam Harkowitz, who runs a confectionery store. Little damage was done.

The firemen extinguished the fire, which started in the walls due to an overheated stove pipe.

Some Evils Compared

Everything goes by comparison, and after a session with a conceited man a vain woman seems almost lovable.—Terre Haute Express.

Skating in History

In northern Europe skating is older than history, but the sport is chiefly connected with Norway. In their earliest wars on record ski-runners were employed as messengers and references to them can be found in old sagas.

Flood Measurement

When a river gauge reads 18.5 feet it means that the surface of the water is 18½ feet above the mean high-water line, the average having been estimated over a period of years.

Mate in Commerce

Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay are the only countries producing mate on a commercial scale. Argentina consumes most of its crop, only Brazil and Paraguay exporting the tea in important quantities.

Chestnut's Food Value

Chestnuts contain protein, fat and sugar to supplement the starch which is their chief component.



Newark

Week Starting Tomorrow, Jan. 11th

The South's Greatest Love Story

"Cameo Kirby"

ALL TALKING AND SINGING

5-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

Coming—Week of January 13th,

"The Hollywood Revue"

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Sedan very reasonable. Inquire at Carteret News Office. 11-29-ft.

FOR SALE—Butcher shop and grocery business in good location, can be bought with or without property. Inquire 71 Edgar street. 12-27-2t

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements; garage. Inquire 45 Emerson street.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements. 46 Lincoln avenue.

FOR SALE—Butcher shop and property, in good business location. Inquire 3 John street. 1-5-3t.

FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD 3 John Street.

FOR RENT—Store and 4 room flat, 3 John Street.

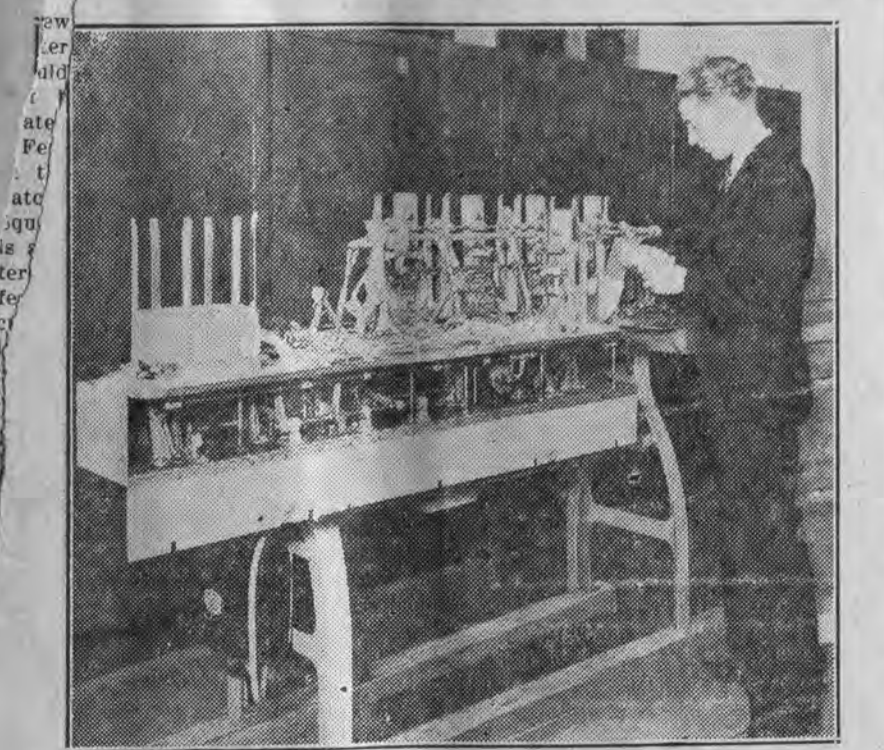
FOR RENT—59 Locust street, five rooms down stairs, including all improvements.

Amenities The pot sometimes calls the kettle black, and the man with false teeth can always laugh at the fellow with a toupee.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Happiness in Love Life is to be fortified by many friendships; to love, and to be loved, is the greatest happiness of existence.—Sydney Smith.

RITZ THEATRE advertisement listing shows: MONDAY JANET GAYNOR in LUCKY STAR; TUESDAY JOAN CRAWFORD in MODERN MAIDENS; WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY MADAM X; FRIDAY JOSEPH SCHILKRAUT in MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER; SATURDAY BIG TIME; SUNDAY MONTE BLUE in SKIN DEEP; COMING FOUR DEVILS.

This Machine Puts Dividend Checks in Envelopes, Sealing and Stamping at Rate of 3000 Per Hour



To facilitate the work of preparing and mailing dividend checks for common and preferred stock, the Treasurer's Department of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey recently installed a labor saving machine that stamps, seals and encloses, in separate envelopes, dividend checks with as many as three additional enclosures at the rate of approximately 3,000 per hour. This compares with a rate of 500 per hour when done by hand. This machine not only performs the task accurately and speedily, but is so sensitive as to detect and cast out those envelopes which contain one enclosure too few or one too many. Thus there is little chance of an envelope going forth without the requisite contents. In the comparatively short time between the closing of the books for dividend records and the date of payment, thousands of checks are made out, placed in envelopes, sealed, stamped and mailed. This work is augmented by enclosures in the form of leaflets to stockholders informing them of the company's progress. This month there were mailed more than 130,000 separate checks, establishing a record for any dividend period in the corporation's history. There are today on the books more than 83,000 individual stockholders. Ten years ago there were about 2,300.

CARTERET FOLKS By Carleton Enot



Bring the little boss here—it's his Drug Store as well as yours. This shop makes every member of the family better satisfied with life. You'll be satisfied with our prices, also. ENOT'S DRUG STORE Roosevelt Avenue Facing Pershing Ave. Carteret, N. J.

LIBERTY FALCONS BEAT AVENEL A. C.

Making of 12 Foul Shots Enable Locals to Nose Out Avenel Club. D'Zurilla Is Star.

Making thirteen foul shots to their opponents two, enabled the Liberty Falcons to squeeze out a 33-32 victory from the fast Avenel A. C. combine Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. In the last few minutes of play, excitement was at a high pitch and a lucky toss by an Avenel man would have brought them victory, but the Barna contingent guarded their men so closely that it was utterly impossible for them even to try a shot at the basket from a reasonable distance. The Avenel club consisted mainly of ex-Woodbridge high courtsters. The Avenel representatives outscored the Carteretians from the field, but were not nearly as accurate on their foul tosses, which meant victory for the locals. The losers could make successful, put two of their eight foul chances.

Johnny D'Zurilla was the outstanding player on the court and the shining light for the victors. He scored sixteen tallies, nearly half of the entire team's points, and when the Falcons were on the verge of going to pieces in the first half, he gave them courage by sinking in timely shots. D'Zurilla was practically the whole team in the first half of the contest. This bright forward made good ten out of twelve attempts from the fifteen foot line. This is just another instance of where accuracy on foul shots won the game for one team and poor shooting from the fifteen foot mark lost the game for the other combine. Many technical fouls were called on both sides by Referee Joe Comba. By offenses of these technical rules were another place where the Avenelian's lost out.

Avenel received first blood when Handerhan, flashy forward, made a long toss from mid-court. The ball dropped in cleanly. Clark, the visitor's center, repeated this feat by making another shot from mid-court, and just as cleanly as Handerhan's. By reeling off five shots at the conclusion of the initial half, the Liberty Falcons managed to bring the score to 20-7 in Avenel's favor. The losing team easily held the upper hand in these two periods.

The Liberty clan played like a rejuvenated team at the beginning of the second half and soon jumped into a 24 - 20 advantage. Avenel got these points back, however, and from this stage of the contest to the end it was anyone's game. For about the last three minutes of play, neither team could break through the other contingent's defense for a score. Toth, Handerhan and Clark for Avenel, and D'Zurilla, and Hamulak, for the Falcon's started. Taking everything into consideration, it was a good basketball game. At least from the Liberty Falcon's viewpoint.

Liberty Falcons

G.	F.	P.	
Gopen, f.	1	3	
D'Zurilla, f.	3	10	16
Hamulak, c.	4	1	9
Bazarsl, g.	0	0	0
Balaris, g.	0	0	0
Barna, g.	2	1	5
	10	13	33

Avenel A. C.

G.	F.	P.	
Toth, f.	4	1	9
Handerhan, f.	4	0	3
Clark, c.	4	1	3
Fraithwaite, g.	0	0	0
Derman, g.	0	0	0
Pomeroy, g.	2	0	4
Wikovitz, g.	1	0	2
	15	2	22

Score at half—Avenel 20, Falcons 17. Referee Joe Comba. Scorer, Ted Barna.

Liberty Falcons Win Second Game of Week

The Liberty Falcons, under the management of Ted Barna, won their second victory of the past week when they easily drubbed the Elizabeth American-Russian Sokol Club five at the Carteret High School gymnasium, Wednesday evening. The Falcons had what the American sports fan would call "fish" and never exerted themselves to the limit, but directly opposite of this they seemed to save themselves for future games. The count at the end of the game was 36 - 18.

Goyena and Hamulak did more than their share in the point of obtaining for the Barnamen. They accounted for 17 and 14 points, respectively. The game was very uninteresting and slow on account of the unevenness of the teams and excepting some fine shooting by Goyena and Hamulak, held nothing more interesting for fans.

Galvanek's Pacers Beat Newly Organized Team

The Pacer courtsters brought their winning streak to four games by drubbing the newly organized Whirlwind Quintet 61 - 35 at the Slovak Hall, last Thursday evening. The Whirlwinds put up a hard fought game, but on their first appearance together could not very well expect to chalk a win over the well organized Pacemakers.

Brilliant shooting by members of both teams featured an otherwise drab and listless game. Miglec, Goyena, Hamulak and Galvanek once more, combined to make up a Pacer total of more than fifty points. In all their games so far the Pacers managed to tally well over the half century mark. Shots from all angles were made by the Pacers terrible quartet. The Pacers scored no less than thirty field goals to the Whirlwinds seventeen. Only two fouls were made during the entire contest.

The first half of the tussle ended with the Whirlwinds on the short end of a 22-11 score. In the second period the losing machine were outpointed only by one point. The final two periods saw shots galore by both contingents, but the Pacers were easily more accurate on their tosses.

These two teams are to do battle later in the season.

The scores:

Pacers	G.	F.	P.
Miglec, f.	9	0	18
Goyena, f.	7	0	14
Hamulak, c.	7	0	14
Bazarsl, g.	0	0	0
Galvanek, g.	5	1	11
D'Zurilla, g.	2	0	4
Skirkerka, g.	0	0	0
	20	1	61

vs.

Whirlwinds	G.	F.	T.
Woodhull, f.	5	0	10
L. Rubel, f.	4	0	8
S. Rubel, c.	2	1	5
Hart, g.	3	0	6
Brown, g.	0	0	0
Cohen, g.	3	0	6
	17	1	35

Referee—Chodosh.

Starting in Mexico



Michael Cassidy, son of the famous starter, Mars Cassidy, is starting the ponies at the new Agua Caliente track, just across the line in Mexico.

Sport Notes

The St. Louis Cardinals have had 30 managers.

The Davis Cup tennis finals will be held in the Auld stadium at Paris July 25, 26 and 27, 1930.

Washington, D. C., boasts 350 bowling alleys used exclusively for duck-pin or small ball tempins.

Milwaukee has sold three southern pipelines—Moon, Woolfolk and Edleman—to Little Rock.

To J. Francis Hogan goes the honor of being the first New York Giant to sign a contract for 1930.

An "educational" bloodless bull-fight was staged recently in Norfolk, Neb. The arena, accommodating 16,000, drew only 1,000.

The Boston Braves are being remodelled. Already Les Bell, Art Deane and George Harper have been traded. Others will follow.

Farou Oppenheimer heads the list of winning turfmen in Germany with loss to \$300,000 in his profit, chiefly through the services of Ulander.

Coppeal Izzy Schwartz, veteran weight boxer, who recently retired from the ring, never was knocked out and was knocked down on but two occasions.

Franklin's Public Spirit
It was one of Benjamin Franklin's principles that he would not profit by any invention he might make.

WHITE SOX LEAD HARMONY LEAGUE

Gain Game From Tigers And Now Lead Loop by Three Full Games. Furian High

By taking three games from the third place Red Sox, the White Sox, leaders of the Harmony Bowling League, gained one full game over their runner-up, the Tigers, who won two tilts from the lowly Indians. The games were rolled Monday evening at the Slovak Lanes. The league leaders now pace the Tigers by three full games and look like certain coppers of the pennant. The White Stockings boast a .777 percentage and the Bengals have a .637 mark. The Red Sox and Indians are deep in the two cellar positions and unless they wake up soon will be completely out of the running, without any possible chance of finishing on top of the heap.

Although handicapped by a blind score, the White Sox found no difficulty, whatsoever, in taking their three contests. They won the first tilt by sixty seven pins, and the last two by margins greater than one hundred. The White Sox certainly have a mob of consistent bowlers in A. Galvanek, Bill O'Donnell, Stroller, Chamra and McLeod. One sixty was the lowest score turned in by the league leaders. Stroller with 202, 201 and 182 scores was high man in this match. Sabo handed in a fine score of 211 in the first game.

In the other match of the evening between the Tigers and Indians, the Bengals win the first two games in easy fashion, and in a 'thrilling' tilt dropped the final contest by a margin of five points, 811 to 806. Furian increased his average quite a few points by topping the maples for 223, 213 and 169 tallies. Donnelly was the Tigers mainstay. Eddie Helley, who leads the individual bowlers, was way off his usual form. He had 181, 174 and 162 scores.

HARMONY BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
White Sox	14	4	.777 665
Tigers	11	7	.637 612
Red Sox	8	10	.444 688
Indians	5	13	.272 902

The scores:

White Sox

A. Galvanek	181	183	191
B. O'Donnell	177	187	173
Stroller	182	202	201
Chamra	188	168	160
Blind	125	125	125
	875	921	908

vs.

Red Sox

Niemic	186		
Blind	125	125	
McLeod	147	181	183
Makoski	187	177	188
R. O'Donnell	170	172	164
Sabo	211	135	162
	818	734	764

vs.

Tigers

Blind	125	125	
Domich	178	193	185
Toney		181	186
Olavsky	175	182	126
Helley	181	174	162
Donnelly	195	201	173
	854	875	806

vs.

Indians

Niemic	136	103	146
Donovan	132	119	128
Miglec	180	158	198
W. Galvanek	128	142	170
Furian	228	213	169
	754	765	811

Cardinals Prepared For Rahway Ramblers

Joe Comba's Cardinals are all set for their second meeting with the Rahway Ramblers five at the Slovak Hall on Wheeler avenue, Sunday evening. The Ramblers are out for revenge for the trimmings they were administered by the Red Birds earlier in the court campaign. By advance sale of tickets a fine crowd is expected.

The Cards will trot out their regular mob of tossers with Joe Medwick and "Footie" Woodhull nailing off at the forward berths. Sid Rubel will jump center, and Kenny Harris and Mickie Miglec are to hold down the two defensive posts. Gob Kasha is to be held in reserve. Ed Primpka, central board official, is to referee. Dancing is to be enjoyed at discreet intervals of the evening to the strains of the Shark River Hills Orchestra.

Average Farm Size
The average size of American farms, taking into consideration the farms of the entire United States, is about 140 acres. Of course, this figure varies somewhat from year to year. It is estimated that about 80 acres of the 130 is improved land.

Lib. Falcon Reserves Beaten First Contest

The Liberty Falcon Reserves lost their first cage tilt of the season, when the Ukrainian Social Club defeated them 21 - 6 in a preliminary set-to to the Liberty Falcons-Avenel A. C. games, Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. The game was closely contested, but the Falcon Reserves could not make up the lost ground in the final five minutes to play, although they made a good, but futile attempt. The Ukrainians were leading 2 - 6 at the commencement of the second half and in the third quarter they completely outclassed their opponents and led by a comfortable margin at the conclusion of that period. The Falcons had the edge in the last fourth of the game.

Kleban, Dymitrew and Mortsea were the big guns for the Ukrainians scoring eleven, six and four points, respectively. Mortsea was an invaluable aid as he easily received the top from the opposing center, and the victors always got the ball on the jump. Both teams made eight field goals, but the Ukrainians scored five foul attempts to none by the Falcons. For the Ukrainians, Bazarsl, Barna and Byleckie did the scoring, Steve "Kiki" Hamulak refereed.

The box score:

Ukrainian Juniors	G.	F.	P.
Kleban, f.	4	3	11
Dymitrew, f.	2	2	6
Mortsea, c.	2	0	4
Skerechek, g.	0	0	0
Hamulak, g.	0	0	0
	8	5	21

vs.

Falcon Reserves

G.	F.	P.	
Byleckie, f.	1	0	2
Bazarsl, f.	4	0	8
Skiba, c.	0	0	0
Hyla, g.	0	0	0
Yustak, g.	0	0	0
Barna, g.	0	0	0
	8	0	16

Score at half—Ukrainians 9, Falcons 6. Referee, Steve Hamulak. Scorer, Ted Barna.

Cranford Seconds Beat Carteret 2nds

Cranford High School's second team made it a double victory for Cranford, when they easily vanquished the Carteret seconds 24-11, in a preliminary contest to the big game between the varsity of the two schools, Tuesday afternoon.

The McCartymen seconds held their own in the first half, which concluded 12-10 in Cranford's favor. In the last half the visitors proved that they were the stronger team of the two. Goderstadt and Brown for Carteret, and Griffith and Donnien for Cranford, were high men.

The box score:

Carteret Seconds	G.	F.	P.
Rubel, f.	1	0	2
Brown, f.	1	1	3
Goderstadt, c.	2	1	5
Huber, c.	1	0	2
Z. Chodosh, g.	0	0	0
Stutzke, g.	1	0	2
Malazuski, g.	0	0	0
	6	2	14

vs.

Cranford Seconds

G.	F.	P.	
Coleri, f.	1	0	2
Grimes, f.	1	0	2
Griffith, f.	4	1	9
Perical, f.	0	0	0
Rousch, f.	1	0	2
Fredrickson, g.	1	0	2
Humenic, g.	1	0	2
Rosenkrantz, g.	0	0	0
Donnen, g.	2	1	5
	11	2	24

Score at half—Cranford 12, Carteret 10. Time of halves, 12 minutes.

The vanguard of the New York Yankees will arrive in St. Petersburg, Fla., on February 23 to start spring training for the 1930 season. It was announced by Yankee officials.

One of the most unusual jobs held by the students making their way through college is that of Merle Huford, backfield star of the University of Washington, a night turnkey in the county jail.

Elmer Eggert third baseman with Mobile of the Southern association, was purchased by the St. Paul club of the American association. Pitcher Jack Connolly and a cash consideration were paid for Eggert.

Odd Name Explained
The Butter tower of Ipswich cathedral built between 1485 and 1507, was constructed from funds received by dispensations for butter during Lent.

Measuring Actions
Fools measure actions after they are done by the event; wise men beforehand by the rules of reason and right.—Bishop Hild.

SACRED HEARTS BEAT UKRAINIANS

Outplay Bitter Rivals in Every Period of Game. Final Score Is 40-21. Large Crowd.

The Sacred Hearts basketball team had little trouble in registering their second successive victory, when they swept through the defense of the Ukrainian Social Club five to score 40 points to the Ukrainians 21. The setting of the struggle between these two bitter rivals was at the Slovak Hall Sunday afternoon. The Hearts countered twenty scores in each half and outpointed the Ukrainians in every quarter. The Hearts decisively proved they were the better team and unless the team-work of the Ukrainians improves tremendously, the Hearts should win the other contests scheduled between these two clubs, also.

Johnny D'Zurilla was the scoring star of the game with fifteen points to his credit by virtue of seven field goals and one foul toss. Mazola and Mayorek with eight points, apiece, and Poll with six scores were other high scorers for the victors. Kleban and "Kiki" Hamulak were the main threats for the conquered contingent. Mortsea was the only other Ukrainian to aid in running up any points.

The Sacred Hearts led when D'Zurilla tossed a long shot for the first points of the game after a minute and a half of play, and kept increasing this advantage, slowly but surely, as the game wore on. The only period in which the Ukrainians offered stiff opposition to the victors was in the last quarter. They were outplayed by two points in this fourth of the contest, 11 - 9. Frank Poll refereed.

The box score:

Sacred Hearts

G.	F.	P.	
Mazola, f.	4	0	8
Poll, f.	2	2	6
D'Zurilla, c.	7	1	15
Mayorek, g.	4	0	8
Mitroka, g.	1	1	3
	18	4	40

vs.

Ukrainians

G.	F.	P.	
Kleban, f.	4	1	9
S. Hamulak, f.	3	2	8
Mortsea, c.	2	0	4
Dymitrew, g.	0	0	0
J. Hamulak, g.	0	0	0
Mazurek, g.	0	0	0
Badnar, g.	0	0	0
	9	3	21

Score at half—Hearts, 20, Ukrainians 6. Referee Frank Poll. Scorer, L. Rubel. Timer, Zak.

Condenser Dep't Team In Two 1000 Scores

Featuring the Foster Wheeler Bowling League during the past week was the exceptionally fine bowling of the league leading Condenser team. Friday evening the loop Pacers turned in scores of 1028 and 1065, which aided in their taking three games from the Machine Shop, which is in second place. The Condenser anchor man, "Putter" Kara bowled for 197, 234 and 276 scores. His 276 tally is the highest individual score recorded in the Wheeler league this year. Kara has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and looks like one of Carteret's most promising bowlers.

In Tuesday's games the Machine Shop won three from the last place Shipping Department team and the Condenser triumphed over the Tube Mill in a trio of contests.

FOSTER WHEELER LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

W.	L.	Pc.	
Condenser	14	4	.777
Machine Shop	11	7	.611
Tube Mill	7	11	.388
Drafting	5	7	.416
Shipping	5	13	.277

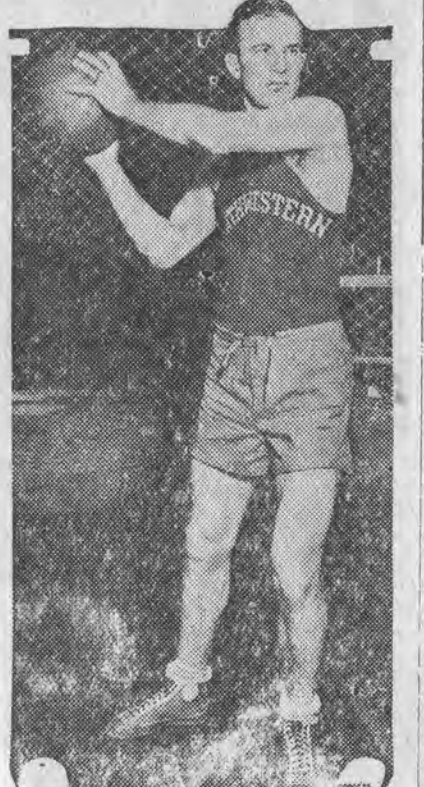
High Individual Average, Eddie Helley, 194.6. High individual game, Kara 276. High team game, Condenser 1028.

Outfielder Leslie Mann Made "Sand Lot" Coach

The joint meeting of the American and National leagues closed after a five-hour session in which the principal business consisted of passing appropriations totaling \$65,000, calculated to aid in the development of young baseball players and to take care of needy veterans.

Ten thousand dollars of the amount set aside went to the National Amateur Athletic federation to establish the position of instructor in baseball coaching methods on the country's far-flung sand lots. Leslie Mann, former major league outfielder, is to hold this position. It was announced.

All-Conference Star



Russell Berger, the all-conference fullback this year, who is forward on the basketball team this season. He is an outstanding star at Northwestern.

Grover Alexander Seems to Have Reached the End

Grover Cleveland Alexander seems to have reached the end of the road at last, but you never can tell. Once before when they thought he was through he emerged long enough to give baseball one of the most dramatic scenes the game ever knew.

It will be a long time before the fans forget the picture of old Aleck slouching into the pitcher's box and striking out Tony Lazzeri to save the world's championship for the Cardinals.

Aleck has been traded to Philadelphia with the understanding that if he falls there he will be taken back to St. Louis and given some sort of a job around the park. Sam Breadon of the Cardinals has promised to take care of Aleck as long as he needs help, and thereby Mr. Breadon has given one magnate's answer to the old question as to whether there is any sentiment in baseball. It seems there is.

Boston Boy With Broken Back Plays Grid Game

How rough is this game of football? Don Ellis, a seventeen-year-old Hyannis boy playing for Barnstable High, Boston, Mass., has played for two years with a broken back. Three seasons ago he had a quit after writing what he thought was a bad wrench in his back. But he took to the game the following season and played until he got another bad bump and was hauled off to the Cape Cod hospital. X-rays were taken and showed that he had a cracked vertebra which necessitated him being strapped in a plaster cast. It was a similar accident that put Al Marsters of Dartmouth college out of the game.

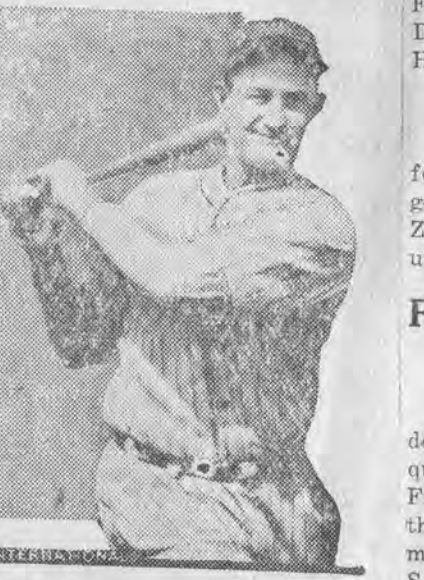
Captain Glasgow Makes Most Inspiring Record

Gains in three years totaling more than three-quarters of a mile—1,424 yards, to be exact—for an average advance of four yards every time he took the ball under his arm. Willie Glasgow, Iowa's 1929 football captain, long will be remembered as one of the greatest backs in Hawkeye history.

The Hawk leader made his times average of 4.2 yards this past season, in spite of being forced to wear a heavy mask over his face to protect a cracked cheekbone. Gains in 1928 totaled 546 yards for his highest season's total.

Jack Walker, a member of the Seattle Hockey club, in the Pacific Coast league, has been playing hockey for 25 years. He started his ice career with the Port Arthur team of the Thunder Bay Amateur league in 1905.

White Sox Star



Smead Jolley, for two successive seasons leading slugger in the Pacific Coast league, was sold recently by the San Francisco seals to the Chicago White Sox. The famous outfielder of the Seals of 1928 is now wearing major uniforms. Earl Averill is with Cleveland, and Roy Johnson with Detroit. Jolley started in as a pitcher, but his slugging made him a valuable man in the outfield. His home is in Wesson, Ark.

ANFORD NOSES OUT CARTERET H.S.

L by Wide Margin Through First 3 Periods, then McCre Defense Falls Down.

Frank McCarthy's Carteret High School basketball team lost their game in two starts, when they graciously bowed to Cranford. His squad of tossers, Tuesday afternoon in the local gymnasium. The final count stood 28 - 26, and the first the Cranfordites obtained theantage was a minute before the 1 whistle. The Blue and White all the way through the first forty-nine minutes of play, but unfortunately for them the winning team the combine leading at the final blow of the referee's whistle.

Caret held a nine point lead coming to the final period. The score was 22 - 13. Cranford then seemed to come out of an elongated race, for they had not shown any dead playing up to this point. For their first six minutes of the final quarter, Cranford sank four field goals, while the locals had to be content with one by Joe Medwick. With the crowd of 200 in a frenzy, the victors used another double-decker and the Blue and White were pacing their opponents by a solitary point. Medwick then tossed another basket, but Cranford tied the count up by making a foul and a field goal. With but another minute remaining to be played, Dwaine Cranford's left guard, made the winning basket by a long shot, which finally decided to drop through the basket. The whistle blew with Cranford in possession of the ball.

The Blue and White looked and played like the better team until the final 15 minutes. If we look back at the score book, we find that inaccuracy on foul shots was the real cause of the defeat. The McCarthy clan could only succeed in dropping four fouls out of nineteen attemp's from the 5-foot line. With just fair foul shooting in the game, the contest would in all probabilities ended with the tilt on the right side of the ledger for the Carteretians. Both teams made eleven field

RULE IS FAVORED ON SUBSTITUTES

Football Coaches and Others Would Limit Changes.

Prominent football men, including several coaches, favor a new rule which would curb the wholesale use of substitutes during a game. It has become a practice that does not appeal to spectators who naturally are confused by the great number of changes made in the opposing lineups. Some of the smaller colleges which are limited to twenty odd players are opposed to the methods of bigger and stronger rivals. In at least one instance a leading coach has used as many as 35 men in four periods of gridiron activity.

Unless a player is seriously injured advocates of the proposed rule say he should be compelled to remain in his position from start to finish. In other days when halves of 45 minutes each were played, it was customary for varsity teams to go through a whole game without calling in substitutes. No player could be withdrawn for a rest and then return to his place on the team. Football then was far more strenuous than the present game which seems to be burdened with too many rules.

Pacific Coast Conference teams will engage in inter-sectional football games in 1930. It was disclosed after the schedule makers had partly completed plans for next year.

Stanford meets Minnesota at Minneapolis on October 11 and Dartmouth at Stanford on November 29. California is clacking for a game with either the Navy or Yale, to be played at Berkeley. Southern California meets Notre Dame at Los Angeles on November 27. Oregon and Drake clash at Chicago on October 4, and Oregon State and West Virginia play at Chicago on November 27.

F. H. Palmer, Canadian trade commissioner for Scandinavia, won the amateur golf championship of Norway and his wife reached the finals in the Norway ladies' tournament.

University of Nebraska has turned down an offer for a football game with Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Charles Faddock has been doing sprint stunts for so long that he has Old Pop Time worried. Believe it or not, the blond Texan, a transplanted Californian, hopes to make the 1932 Olympic team.

"I lost about eight yards on my last Olympic voyage, but maybe the old legs still will be good enough to land me a place on a relay team," said Charlie. "At least I do not intend to quit running altogether."

Bowling is a great help to golf, according to Mrs. R. J. McCutcheon, most famous woman bowler. She cited the case of Miss Phyllis Buchanan of Colorado, who failed to make much progress at golf for a time due to weak wrists. She was asked to try bowling, hesitated, then accepted the invitation.

"Miss Buchanan, after a few months of bowling, returned to golf," explained Mrs. McCutcheon, "and later gained the runner-up position in the Woman's Colorado golf championship. She attributed much of her success to bowling, which proved an excellent wrist strengthener."

Among the most successful gridiron coaches this past year who are representatives of the Notre Dame school of football are Jimmy Phelan of Purdue, Adam Walsh, line coach at Yale, and E. P. "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's.

New Yorkers have a chance this winter to see a sport innovation that should provide amusement that has not been equaled in these United States in many a day.

Female ice hockey—and professional at that—is the scheme that is now hatching in the parlors of Madison Square Garden. This hazardous game is an outgrowth, of course, of the interest American women have manifested in ice racing in recent years, culminating in the formation of clubs in and around New York and other cities for the promotion of woman's ice races.

The present proposal is to form a four-team league in New York and see what happens.

The scheduling of a game between St. Mary's college of Oakland, Calif., and Fordham university, to be played at the New York Polo grounds November 15, 1930, provides an attractive addition to next season's inter-sectional schedule.

The St. Mary's team, five times winner of the Far West conference championship, has never before appeared on an Eastern gridiron.

"Sure, I'm a baseball catcher, but that doesn't mean I'd be a catcher in the ring," explained Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, Philadelphia Athletic catcher, in defending his announced intention of having a whirl at boxing.

"If this fellow Shires, who doesn't know anything about boxing, can pick up a couple of thousand dollars and a rich vaudeville contract for fighting a couple of punks, there is no reason why I can't make myself a little extra money. I boxed as a middleweight at Boston university and I'm willing to spot Shires a dozen pounds and fight him," Cochrane said. "When we get to the ring I'll do the pitching and let him do the catching."

Fistic Disposition of Hack Wilson

ADULT habits are traced by the psychoanalysts to the experiences of childhood. Something that happened way back yonder in his youth affected his subconscious mind, they explain, and is responsible for the actions, good or bad, of the matured person. Perhaps it is possible in this way to account for the pugilistic tendencies of Mr. Lewis Robert Wilson, the slugging outfielder of the Chicago Cubs who was nicknamed Hack many years ago because of his physical resemblance to George Hackenschmidt, the heavyweight wrestler.



Hack Wilson.

Some time ago Wilson gained undue prominence by knocking out Pete Donohue, veteran pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, with one punch while the athletes of the two National League teams were waiting for a train in a Cincinnati railway station.

By some "Hammering Hack" was held as an offender against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth. By others he was regarded as a righteous defender of the collective good name of the Cubs. By John Heydler who investigated the case, he was absolved of rowdiness and rough neckery, writes Sam Greene in the Detroit News.

It may be that Wilson was guided by impulses implanted in his early youth through association with James F. Daugherty, the esteemed "Baron of Leipersville," and a man identified for many years with the profession of fist swinging.

While not generally known, it is a fact that Daugherty, the man who refereed the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby and the man who manages George Godfrey, the current "Black Menace" of the heavy weight division, is the baseball godfather of Lewis Robert Wilson.

According to Daugherty, Wilson always was a "handy guy with his fists."

"If he had taken up boxing, I think he would have been just as big a sensation as he is in baseball," opines the baron. "I have seen him with the gloves on in a gymnasium and he has a powerful wallop. I saw him once knock out a fellow who weighed 220 pounds when they were just practicing."

"After playing a while with Chester," Daugherty continues, "Wilson moved to Martinsburg, W. Va., where he married and began his professional baseball experience. His father still lives in Leipersville."

Football Is Dying



Coach Bob Fletcher, former star of the University of Illinois football team, who announced his resignation as head coach at Case School of Applied Science with the comment that "intercollegiate football is dying."

Coach Bob Fletcher, former star of the University of Illinois football team, who announced his resignation as head coach at Case School of Applied Science with the comment that "intercollegiate football is dying." In discussing his retirement from his coaching duties to take up the practice of law, Fletcher predicted that although big football games will draw huge crowds for a few years to come, the game will not hold the public as it has in the past. Youngsters no longer play the game because they like it, Fletcher said.

Jones Is Named Ranking Tennis Player of East

Arnold W. Jones of Providence, R. I., former Yale athlete, has been given first ranking in the men's singles by the New England Lawn Tennis association in the list which has been made public, while Miss Sarah Palfrey of Sharon, Mass., was ranked first in the women's singles.

W. Barry Wood, Jr., Harvard all-around athlete, was ranked second of the men players, with H. Holbrook Hyde, Hartford, Conn., in third place, Franklin L. Luce, hockey and tennis star at Yale, was ranked fourth, Henry L. Johnson and Malcolm T. Hill of Massachusetts were ranked first in the men's doubles, with W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham of Rhode Island in second place.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Palfrey were ranked as the leading doubles team, with Miss Margaret Blake and Mrs. Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., in the second position. Third place in the women's doubles went to the Misses Sarah and Mianne Palfrey.

Detroit Americans Are in Chase for Shortstop

Once upon a time the Detroit Tigers bought a good shortstop from the Indianapolis club. His name was Donie Bush. He held his job for many years and when he passed out of the picture Detroit bought another, and another and another.

Detroit is still buying shortstops. Just lately Detroit bought Bill Rogell from St. Paul. He may be the one the Tigers have been looking for all these years. Previously, in the short space of twelve months the Tigers had bought Heinie Schble and Bill Akers from the Texas league and George Wuestling from the Pacific Coast league. Joel Richardson was another from Texas.

The year before Detroit had Taverner and Galloway, and before that since Bush's time, many others but Rogell may be the man they're looking for. He's had six years experience and hit .336 last summer.

Child Voices Not Silver

"Children's voices are not naturally beautiful," declared Geoffrey Shaw, inspector of music in English training colleges, recently. "The poet who wrote about their silver voices probably didn't know any children."

FOOTBALL TOPPING BASEBALL DENIED

Grid Sport Is of but Few Days in Each Season.

Sporting News is indignant over the frequent references to football's over-shadowing baseball as a popular sport. It says:

"Football is a sport of a few games played weekly before crowds which are mostly made up of college men and former college men. Take the tradition away from it and its attendance would decrease 50 per cent in two seasons.

"The technique of football is not understood by one man in twenty, and never will be.

"Baseball is the most democratic game in the United States and interest in its contests extends into every cross road and hamlet in this country and spills over into Canada, Cuba and Mexico. The game is known and understood and the cowboy of Arizona has it out with the Maine lumberman when argument arises regarding the worth of contemporaneous ball players.

"The interest in baseball begins on January 1 and ends on December 31. That of football begins when preliminary practice is over and ends on Thanksgiving day if the climate is rigorous."

Purdue and Butler will resume football relations in 1930, after a lapse of 38 years. The game, which completes Purdue's schedule for next season, will be played at Lafayette November 15. They last met in 1892.

George Traffon did what he could to rid the public of a blatant booster when he socked Art "The Great" Shires to the resin twice in their five-round bout, but it seems that there is a wide margin of difference between knocking Mr. Shires down and knocking the comical conversation out of him. The more one sees—or hears—of this Art "The Great" Shires, the more one comes to a full sympathy of what "Lena" Blackburne had to put up with last summer.

The oldest team in the National Professional Hockey league is the New York Americans, their average age being slightly above thirty. The Rangers are the youngest, with an average of 25.6 years.

The New York Yankees announce the signing of E. V. Painter as trainer for the American league club. Painter last season was the trainer of the Boston Braves of the National league.

The new Yankee trainer believes there is much more to baseball than the pounding out of base hits and fielding of balls, on the ground and in the air.

He is a firm advocate of systematic calisthenics and Bob Shawkey and his players will be doing setting up exercises at St. Petersburg in the spring.

The University of Texas Athletic council has authorized acceptance of a four-year home and home football agreement with the University of Missouri, starting in 1931.

Bruce Caldwell, former Yale football and baseball star, is coming back to the Cleveland club, this time as a first baseman. Bruce played first base for New Haven last season and burned up the Eastern league. He hit .359 for the season and compiled

a total of 28 doubles, 10 triples and 41 home runs.

E. S. Barnard, president of the American league, is convinced that the new plan of placing the selection of official scorers in the hands of the league presidents is one of merit, but the system will place them in a somewhat embarrassing position. The question of who shall be the scorers is going to cause the difficulties, if any. The baseball writers, however, are earnest in their desire to provide the records with competent scorers.

Henry Bruder, who suffered a broken leg in the Wisconsin game on October 12, was unanimously elected captain of the Northwestern football eleven for 1930. The Purple warriors, dissatisfied with their showing against one of the strongest eleven in the country, agreed to make Bruder's choice unanimous. If Bruder, a junior, had not been injured he would have been a candidate for all-American honors. He is a halfback.

University of California's Bears will play a post-season football game either on New Year's Day, 1931, or during the last week in December, 1930, with one of the outstanding Eastern teams.

W. W. Monahan, graduate manager, made this announcement recently at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast conference. He indicated that either Yale or Navy would be the Eastern opponent for the game which will be played in the Memorial Stadium at Berkeley.

Officials of the Big Six and Missouri Valley Athletic Conference at their recent annual meeting in Kansas City, Mo., recommended that if financially possible each Big Six school should furnish a covering for its football field. Missouri is one of the few schools of the organization which has such a tarpaulin and its use has made no mention of it for play shortly after a hard rain or snow storm.

Meanest Cow

Edward had just returned from his first visit on the farm. While telling the wonders of the country he said: "The dog's name is Ponto, the cat Kitty Ester and the meanest cow is named Bull."

Connie Not Worrying About Boley

CONNIE MACK is not worrying as much about his shortstop, Joe Boley, as Athletic writers are. It is true that Mack's shortstopper, thirty-one years old and from Mahanoy, Pa., has not played the game afield or at bat as is customary for him.

His throwing arm went bad in the spring and he was not at all at his best in fielding. His hits were not often enough to long up a better mark than .255. But for all of the evident plate weakness this year Connie Mack maintains that his man from the coal regions hits when they are needed most and that is what counts.

Joe Boley had a rather peculiar minor league career. He almost died with Baltimore. He played with the Orioles when that team was unbeatable in the International. For eight years he labored busily helping Jack Dunn win pennants for a major league salary. The purchase price over Joe's head was heavy and it is believed that it was cut after he eight years when Connie bought the shortstop in 1925.

Many thought that it was just another bad move a Mack's part. It was earnestly believed that Joe had seen his day in the minors. Records more or less tended to disprove this, however. Mack was almost exhausted experimenting with shortstops but in Boley he found the man that clicked with the rest of the combination.

Joe is a steady hand after all his seasoning and a great help in double plays. Connie Mack likes him because he loves his play.

Sport Notes

Boxers at amateur shows in England must be clothed above the waist.

A game known as baseball was played by Frederick, prince of Wales, and his associates in 1748.

Joey Schaaf, last year the leading intercollegiate league basketball scorer, is helping coach the Penn quints.

Detroit Tigers amassed 1,679 hits to lead the American league in 1929, but also committed the most errors, with 244.

The oldest event for three-year-olds in the United States is the Travers Stake, which was first run at Saratoga in 1804.

Crickets, known strictly as an English game, may be seen in Cairo, Hong-kong, Cape Town, Bombay and the West Indies.

Princeton has played football for 60 years, but the team of 1929 probably was the most unsatisfactory in the history of the school.

Daniel J. Donahue, attorney one of the first residents of Lowell, Mass., to take up golf 35 years ago, recently made his first hole in one.

A record entry, 408 clubs, started play in the elimination tournament for the French Cup in association football, a facsimile of the English Cup.

The Boston Red Sox, with 28 home runs, hit fewer circuit blows than any other team in the major league season of 1929. And the Boston Braves hit only 33.

Reggie McNamara, forty-two-year-old bicycle racer, has competed in 66 six-day events since 1913 and won 14 of them more than any other rider in the history of this sport.

As a result of a promise made in 1926, Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers university, cannot carry a cane until his team scores a victory over Lafayette on the gridiron.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Finney Thinks Just in Time

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Definitions



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So come early and get yours.

On Friday, January 10th, the eyes of the public will be turned on a great under-priced opportunity with a surprise in every price, prices that will bring the crowds from all sections---prices that will make eager, enthusiastic buyers, prices that will set all a talking, thinking, coming, buying and sending your friends.

We are not going out of business, but it's our Semi-Annual Sale. This is the greatest and most absolute unapproaching bargain event ever placed before an intelligent buying public. Come all, bring your friends to this Monster Sale.

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CIGARETTES

A Carton of Camels, Lucky Strikes or Chesterfields

With every purchase of \$10 or over.



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WHITE ENGLISH BROAD-CLOTH

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ADLER GLOVES

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Regular \$2.00 Values

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50c. SILK TIES . . . 3 for \$1.00

\$1.00 PURE SILK TIES

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DEMOCRATIC CLUB ENDORSES TICKET

Conrad, Coughlin and Dalrymple To Get Support Of Carteret Democratic Club---Speakers Laud Strength Of Ticket

By unanimous acclaim and endorsement the Carteret Democratic Club will support the candidacy of School Commissioners Coughlin and Conrad, for re-election to the Board of Education and George A. Dalrymple for election, according to the sentiment that prevailed at the meeting of the club held in Firehouse No. 2, Wednesday night. The candidates were assured the support of the Democratic party.

Each of the speakers of the evening pointed out the suitable qualities that each of the candidates have for the office which they are seeking. They pointed out that Conrad has been a member of the school board for four years and Coughlin has served six years. Dalrymple has also served as commissioner for four years.

Mr. Hermann said the school system of the borough is on par with any in the state. He hoped that the people will retain this form of fine school administration by electing Conrad, Coughlin and Dalrymple. He was confident that the candidates will receive the loyal support of all.

Mr. Monaghan said that the candidates represent three finest types of men in the borough.

Mr. Heil in the course of his talk, announced that he will not seek re-election again under any circumstances, after his term in 1931 expires. He has been president and member of the Board of Education for twenty-four years.

The speakers were: Ex-mayor, Joseph A. Hermann, Edward J. Heil, president of the board of education; Assistant Prosecutor Francis A. Monaghan, who presided, and William J. Lawlor.

ENTERTAIN CLUB WOMEN AT MEETING

Children Present Pleasing Playlet At Woman's Club Session. Inter- esting Program Enjoyed.

The Civic department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. J. Nevill, presented a pleasing playlet entitled, "Road to Wellville", as part of the entertaining program featuring the meeting of the Carteret Women's Club meeting last Friday afternoon.

Taking part in the play were: Irene Groom, Edith Day, Joseph Weiss, Ruth Burke, Kathryn Coughlin, Gertrude Bradley, Mary Dunn, Grace Mott, Muriel Groom, Betty Rowe and Mildred Kirchner.

Mrs. Emil Stremmlau, president of the club, and Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, who attended a conference held in New Brunswick, gave an interesting report on the activities there.

Members of the club were thanked for their co-operation in making the annual Christmas Seal sale a big success. Mrs. Stremmlau, chairman of Carteret, reported the net sale at \$850, fifty dollars more than the quota of \$800 for this district.

Reports were given by various department chairmen. Mrs. Russell Miles, chairman of program, reported that arrangements have been completed for the programs to be given during the balance of the year.

Mrs. L. Jones, chairman of home economics, announced that a class in sewing, the first this season, will be held in St. Joseph's auditorium on January 2. Mrs. Timothy J. Nevill, civics chairman, reported that aid and assistance is being given a family of eight, who are in poor circumstances.

The club members were advised that the next five meetings will be held in the evening, instead of the afternoon, on the usual dates. Plans were completed for the Valentine party to be held on February 14 at St. Joseph's auditorium.

"Social Hygiene and The Child" formed the topic of an interesting talk given by Dr. William Sampson, of the State Board of Health.

On Monday night a meeting of the Directors of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Stremmlau. On next Friday night the club will celebrate the anniversary of one of Am-

E. E. BROWN TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Sworn in as Member of General Assembly in Trenton, Tues- day. Besieged by Requests

Before a large gallery of friends from Carteret and Middlesex county Assemblyman Elmer E. Brown, took the oath of office as a Member of the General Assembly, in Trenton, Tuesday.

Mr. Brown holds the distinction of being the first resident of Carteret to hold any state legislative office. His election last fall was a remarkable one in view of the fact



ELMER E. BROWN that Mr. Brown polled the largest vote of the three successful candidates.

When questioned as to his activities in the legislature Mr. Brown said he did not have any bills to bring up at this time, but he has been besieged with requests for new legislation, these, accordingly, will not be given any final consideration until a careful investigation has been made as to their worth as new laws.

MR. AND MRS. S. WEXLER PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wexler, of 88 Railroad avenue, were given a surprise party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chodosh, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Music was enjoyed, cards were played, and supper was served at midnight.

The list of fifty guests included members of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Wexler received a large number of beautiful gifts.

MRS. MARY VERONICA BEISEL

Mrs. Mary Veronica Beisel, fifty years old, of 269 Randolph street, died at her home Sunday night following a lingering illness. A husband, John J., and several children survive.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning with high mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church and interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Perth Amboy.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown, and beautiful floral pieces sent during the recent bereavement of our beloved wife and mother, Mary V. Beisel. We especially wish to thank U. S. Metals Refining Co., and lodges for floral pieces, donating cars and furnishing pallbearers. Also teachers of Columbus School; Student Nurses of Muhlenberg Hospital; Father Mannion; Father McCarthy; Dr. J. J. Randolph and Mr. Lyman for satisfactory services rendered.

Signed,
Husband, JOHN BEISEL.
Daughters, CATHERINE AND
GEORGINE.

ST. JOSEPH'S P. T. A. TO HOLD CARD PARTY

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Parents-Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's school, held Monday night, plans were made to hold a card party on Monday evening, January 27, at the school auditorium.

Mrs. Mary Lavan is general chairman of the committee. A prize of \$2.50 in gold will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Serving on the refreshment committee are: Mrs. A. McNally, Mrs. Christine Shein, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Joseph Burke. In charge of prizes are: Mrs. Kathryn Coughlin, Mrs. Ida Bonner, Mrs. Clara Jamison, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. Timothy Nevill, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Mary Dunn. Cards and tables committee includes Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mrs. L. Kathe.

LAWRENCE HARRIS IS CRITICALLY ILL

Confined to University Hospital in Athens, Ga. Physicians Lose Hope for Recovery.

Lawrence Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Pershing avenue, a student at the University of Georgia, lies in the University Hospital at Athens, Georgia, with a serious case of mastoiditis and spinal meningitis. Attending physicians have notified Mrs. Harris, who with her daughter, Eleanor is at her sons bedside, that they have given up hopes for her son's recovery.

Mr. Harris has been in close touch with the hospital since his sons case became alarming, was informed that the boy's condition took a turn for the worse last night and it is not expected that he will live through the day. Friends of the family here were shocked by the sudden news of the boy's condition.

Many Friends Guests At 9th Birthday Party

MANY FRIENDS ENTERTAINED - Marguerite Skeffington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skeffington, of 533 Roosevelt avenue, celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary with a party at her home on Sunday night. The rooms were decorated in pink and white. Games were played and a buffet luncheon was served.

At the party were: Grace Campbell, Marion O'Brien, Anna Rudnick, Julia Budnick, Marguerite Lyman, Dorothy Lynch, Marion Lynch, Evelyn Bakke, Doris Spewak, Ellen Lausmoor, Beatrice O'Donnell, Lucille Staubach, Audrey Byrne, Amy Reid, Aranka Barney, Rita Hallimah, Marguerite Skeffington, Camilla Enot, Rose Sabo, Noretta Brandon, Eleanor Aylekay.

Also Miss Helene Kuhn and William Kuhne, of Perth Amboy, Miss Adele Byrne, Miss Mary Barch, Miss Ida Lee, Miss Vera Skeffington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skeffington.

ELECT DIRECTORS FOR LOAN ASS'N.

Blazing Star Building and Loan Association Shows Substan- tial Growth in Report.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Blazing Star Building and Loan Association of Carteret was held last Monday evening in their offices at 72 Roosevelt avenue. A large number of stockholders were present and approved all the work done by the Board of Directors. New Directors were elected.

The books are being examined by certified public accountants of New Jersey and the profits will be divided mutually among all the shareholders.

The assets are now around a quarter of a million dollars and shows the association to be in a very healthy position. Never has a mortgage been foreclosed since its seven years of existence.

The profits are expected to be close to 9 per cent during the year just ended.

The officers and directors of the association are Isidore M. Weiss, president, Thomas D. Cheret, vice president, Samuel Schwartz, treasurer, William J. Lawlor, secretary; Maxwell Sosin, Solicitor, Peter Frey, Louis B. Nagy, Fred Simons, Herman Sloan, Samuel Wexler and Isidore Zimmerman.

C. D. A. CELEBRATE 9TH ANNIVERSARY

Court Fidelis Entertains Distin- guished Guests at Banquet. Have Fine Entertainment.

Marking the ninth anniversary of their organization, Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters of America, entertained members and many distinguished guests at a banquet held in St. Joseph's school auditorium Tuesday night.

A fine and delicious menu was served by Mrs. E. Harreskov, caterer of 241 State street, Perth Amboy. The tables were gaily decorated with fresh cut flowers in season.

Mrs. Mary J. Dowling, acting as toastmaster, charmingly introduced the speakers and events on the program.

Singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" was followed by a vocal solo given by Miss Margaret Walsh. A piano solo was given by Miss Edna Quin. A specialty number by Gertrude Bradley was much enjoyed as was the saxophone and violin numbers of William and John Connolly. A violin and piano solo was effectively rendered by Miss Marion Currie and Miss Hermine Carpenter. Thomas Jakeway's vocal solo won him much applause and Miss Gertrude Armour's specialty number was also enjoyed. A pleasing vocal solo by John Connolly, "In the Garden of My Heart", concluded the entertainment program.

Miss Mary C. Duffy, National Supreme regent, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Dowling found a novel

Continued on Page 8

NEW PLANT MANAGER AT CONSUMERS CHEMICAL CO.

D. M. Lowe, who for many years has been connected with the Consumers Chemical Company in Carteret has received a call from the home office of the company in Richmond, Virginia. He has been promoted to District Manager at the plant's headquarters in Richmond. Mr. Lowe had many friends in the borough who wish him well in his new endeavors. He has begun his duties at the main office last Wednesday, but business will bring him here at various intervals. The local plant management is now under the guiding hand of John M. Lowe, formerly of Cincinnati.

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL OFFICERS INSTALLED

District Deputy Mrs. L. Fanit and staff, of Sayreville, installed the officers of Bright Eyes Council at a meeting of the Lodge, held in Fire House, No. 1, Monday evening.

The officers installed were: Pocatoh'as, Mrs. E. Ayon; Winona, Miss A. Donovan; Pohatou, Mrs. Y. Letman; Powhaton, Mrs. M. Morris; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. Gleckner; Financial secretary, Mrs. A. Vonah; treasurer, Mrs. C. Andres.

A social session followed the meeting.

SOPHOMORE DANCE IS ENJOYABLE GATHERING

The Sophomore class of Carteret High School presented a very successful card party and dance last Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. An exceptionally large crowd was present. Card playing was held in the study hall, while dancing was enjoyed by the younger folks to the strain of Bucky Linds and his popular Cliffwood Beach Orchestra.

MINSTREL SHOW AND DANCE

The Cottontown Minstrels of St. Joseph's parish will present their annual show and dance on Tuesday evening, February 25th in St. Joseph's auditorium.

TO HOLD BALOON DANCE

A baloon dance, given by the St. Joseph's A. C., will be held in St. Joseph's School auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 12. Music will be by Rock's Critterians.

MEETING TONIGHT

An important meeting of Blessed Virgin Sodality tonight at 8 p. m. New members are especially invited and a nice social time is promised.

Miss Kathryn Conran, president, extends an invitation to all young ladies of the parish to attend. "Four Devils", featuring Janet Gaynor at the Ritz Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

NEW CHIEF ATTENDS FIREMEN'S MEETING

Fire Company No. 2, held an interesting meeting at their headquarters on Monday night.

William Tempny, the newly elected Chief attended. He addressed the members, asking them for their cooperation during his term, for the betterment of the fire department. He was given the assurance of 100 per cent support in both fire work and social activities. He was feasted as the honorable guest of the evening, after the meeting.

The banquet committee reported on their recently successful event. Stronuous rules for the year 1930 were laid down to the members, if they desired to hold office and membership.

The new officers were in their respectful official positions.

TO ENDORSE MEN FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Roosevelt Republican Club Will Pick Candidates for Endorse- ment at Meeting Tonight.

The Roosevelt Republican Club will pick three candidates who will get the party's support at the coming election of School Commissioners, at a meeting to be held in Fire House No. 1, tonight.

Although the three men to run for the office have not been named it is almost an assured fact that the men will be Louis N. Bradford, Frank Haury and Harry Rapp.

The Republican party with four seats on the Board of Education will make a mighty effort to put across another, to gain a voting control of the Board. The three men mentioned for the candidacy for their fine records as citizens and business men and there is no doubt that if they are mentioned tonight that they will be the men on whom the Republican party will pin their hopes.

U. S. M. R. Staff Plans Annual Dinner-Dance

Seven veteran employees of the United States Metals Refining Company who have rounded out twenty-five years of service with that company, accompanied by their wives, will be the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the staff of the plant to be held in the Elizabeth Carteret hotel, Elizabeth, on Saturday night, February 8.

L. E. Cole heads the committee in charge of arrangements for this dinner dance. He has the able assistance of E. Melick, Al Abell, Paul Garber, Meyer Miller, Douglas Tennant, John Groom and Earl Wunneburg. The Elizabeth-Carteret hotel orchestra will play for the dancing. An entertainment program of unusual interest is also being arranged. It will be featured by a group of high class vaudeville artists of the New York circuits.

M. A. Koekert, assistant manager of the plant tops the list of the quarter century men. The others are Dayton Hopper, B. J. Richards, J. Kevaly, A. Thergesen, S. Thergesen, Joseph F. Young, Howard W. Thorne, and S. Kovacs.

PROSPERITY SEEN IN YEAR'S OUTLOOK

Investigation Fails to Reveal Any Contemplation of Local In- dustries Leaving Borough.

That Carteret has been gradually losing industries and that it is rumored that others are considering leaving the borough has been investigated and in no way found correct.

It is true that the Chrome Steel Works has ceased operations here, but only temporarily and in that case to sell property to the United States Metals Refining Company, who will enlarge their plant and so give employment to additional men.

The Williams and Clarks Plant has been closed for the past five years and for quite a number of years previous to their closing down had only employed a handful of men. In its place we have had enlargement of plants already here, and have had some new industries locate here.

The Mexican Petroleum Company have given employment to men to more than replace the loss suffered by the closing of the A. A. C. Co. Continued on Page 8

LOCAL MAN GIVEN SCHOOL CONTRACT

Andrew Christensen Given Preference Over Ten Other Bidders---Board Is Unanimous In Handing Down Decision

REV. EDW. J. HEIL GETS PROMOTION

Is Transferred to Holy Spirit Church in Atlantic City. Had Many Friends in Red Bank.

The Rev. Father Edward J. Heil, formerly of this Borough, has been promoted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop McMahon, of the Trenton Diocese, to succeed Rev. William Fahy, as an assistant in the Holy Spirit Church, in Atlantic City, under the Rt. Rev. Monsignor William F. Dittrich.

Father Heil has been for the past several years assistant rector of St. James Church, of Red Bank, N.



REV. EDWARD J. HEIL

J. His associations there has won him many friends and it is with regret that the St. James parish gives him up. While in Red Bank, Father Heil was made Director of the Holy Name Societies of Ocean and Monmouth counties, Director of St. James' High School.

Before coming to Red Bank, Father Heil was assistant rector at St. Rose of Lima Church, Freehold, and was chaplain of the Freehold Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America.

New President Elected For Carteret Trust Co.

Mr. William Lonsdale, Works Manager of the local Foster Wheeler Corporation was elected president of the Carteret Trust Company by their directors at the annual meeting held on January 14th. Mr. Harold I. Haskins, former president, stated that due to numerous additional duties evolving from a recent promotion with the Benjamin Moore Co., requested that a new president be elected in his stead. Mr. Haskins however, accepted the nomination for vice president, for which office he was unanimously elected.

The following is the official personnel of the Carteret Trust Company for the ensuing year: William Lonsdale, President; Charles A. Conrad, Harold I. Haskins, Russel Miles and Emil Stremmlau, Vice-Presidents; Thomas G. Kenyon, Secretary and Treasurer; Sylvester Gunkel, Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary. All of the directors were re-elected.

MISS BRACHER AND STAN- LEY RICHARDS TO DANCE

Miss Evelyn Bracher and Stanley Richards will do a dance specialty as part of the program at the Rahway Woman's Club entertainment entitled "Page the Prince", being held in the Roosevelt School in Rahway tonight and tomorrow night.

Miss Bracher and Mr. Richards have a very attractive place in the east and many of their friends and admirers of the borough will be in the audience.

ORGANIZATION CARD PARTY

The Carteret Democratic Organization will entertain members and friends at a card party in the High School auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 22.

The Board of Education awarded the contract for the building of the addition to the Nathan Hale School to Andrew Christensen, a local contractor, at a meeting of the Board, held in the Board's room in the High School, Tuesday night.

Although the bid of Mr. Christensen was not the lowest of those received, the Board decided in favor of the local man when he consented to do the work for the figure of the lowest bidder, which was \$102,109. This decision followed a closed conference of the entire Board. The decision was unanimous.

In awarding the contract to Mr. Christensen, Mr. Heil said that the Board felt that Mr. Christensen should be favored, being a local man and his previous work for the schools has always been satisfactory.

A resolution awarding the contract to Christensen was introduced by Commissioner Jeffreys. There was not a dissenting vote.

Another favorite contractor received the job for the electrical wiring of the school. The award went to the Crane Electrical Company, of this borough for a figure of \$9,975, which, after including two alternates, represents the lowest bid submitted. Commissioner Gselle introduced the resolution for this contract.

Burns, Lane, Richardson Company, of New Brunswick, lowest bidder on heating and ventilating received the contract for that work at a cost of \$12,113. The company also got the contract for the plumbing work on their lowest bid of \$5,271.

Applications for positions were received from the following: Stella Frances Czajkowska, East Stroudsburg, Pa., Helen Totin, Philadelphia; Eleanor Gallagher, Cranford; Frances D. Sarzillo, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Beatrice R. Carroll, South Amboy; Edna Bradford, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Frieda Cohen, 711 State street, Perth Amboy; Jean Charlotz, Axelrod, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Resignations as teachers were received from Victoria Lorenz, who was married recently and moved to Newark, and Miss Mildred Brown, who will be married shortly.

It was decided to hold the school election at the Nathan Hale, Washington and High School. Polls will be open from 3 to 9 p. m.

Permission was granted to Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion to use the high school gymnasium for drill practice of its drum and bugle corps, twice a week.

EAT EARLY DINNER AND SEE FIRE SUN.

By Seeing Fire Sunday You May Appear in Fire Scene to be Shown in Local Movie.

To be caught by the cameras of the producing company that is making the local for the Ritz Theatre, Work is progressing very rapidly on the film since things have been ironed out about the cast.

Scenes were made on the stage Tuesday night and a large audience enjoyed the local atmosphere of Hollywood, but something has happened to the cast and all of the film made up to that time will have to be N. G., and made over with another leading man as the popular Joe Medwick had had to drop out of the cast, for he is in so much demand as an athlete that he will not have time to work in the story, "We regret very much to have to lose Mr. Medwick", says Dan Dorn in a special interview with the editor of this paper, but I have been very fortunate in getting a young man to fill his place that is doing some excellent work for me. We have been very busy since Tuesday, making the re-take on the stage of the Ritz theatre.

If all goes well this Sunday, the scenes will be made at the old house at 1 o'clock and we want a big crowd there, to watch us work as all who are there will be shown in the picture. Continued on Page 8

YOUTH BOASTS OF BRANDING FICKLE SWEETIE

Uses Pancake Turner on Her When She Says She Loves Another.

San Francisco.—Nonchalantly, almost boastfully, Charles Nunez Silva, twenty-four, known in Oakland as the "sheik of Seventh street," has admitted, according to Berkeley police records, that he indignantly branded his forty-one-year-old inamorata with a red-hot pancake turner when she told him she loved another.

"That's what I did to my last wife when I found out she was going out with another man," said Silva, according to the confession in the hands of the police.

While Silva was calmly detailing the branding, his former sweetheart, Mrs. Mabel Pennington Clarno, forty-one, lay in the Sutter county hospital at Yuba City, slowly recovering from deep burns on her abdomen, her left hip and her left hand. She was in such a highly nervous state that doctors refused to allow her to be interviewed.

Wields Red-Hot Weapon. Silva, who lives in Oakland, was arrested at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Silva, after Dr. Trusten P. Perry, superintendent of the Sutter county hospital, had notified Sheriff R. R. Veale at Martinez of Mrs. Clarno's story of the branding.

Taken to the woman's bedside at Yuba City, Silva, according to Inspector Waterbury and Deputy Sheriff Ralph Harrison of Contra Costa county, readily admitted that he had wielded the red-hot pancake turner on Mrs. Clarno's body.

She was partially under the influence of an anesthetic, he said, but insisted she took it herself to allay the pains of illness.

Silva's story, as told the police, is that he and Mrs. Clarno met in May or June.

"She said she was lonesome, so I went home with her," his statement reads.

Told Her He Was Thirty-Eight. After that he lived at intervals with Mrs. Clarno, bought her groceries and gave her money, according to his story to the police.

"I told her I was thirty-eight years old," he added. "I didn't want her to



Branded His Inamorata.

think I was a 'kid,' and besides she told me she had been married four times."

In October he suspected that her love for him was cooling. So when she asked him to buy her the anesthetic to relieve her pain, he readily consented.

While she was semiconscious from the anesthetic, Silva told the police, he pressed the red-hot pancake turner to her abdomen. In her struggle she was burned on the hip and hand, he said.

Cared for by neighbors for a few days, Mrs. Clarno went to the turkey ranch of Joe Blanchard, whom Silva considered his rival. Her burns failing to heal, Blanchard had her transferred to the county hospital.

When Silva called at the hospital to visit his branded inamorata, Doctor Perry became suspicious, obtained the woman's story and notified the authorities.

Boys Mar Robbery by Stepping on Man's Hand

Malone, N. Y.—Leo Patnode, seventeen, and Stor Sessions, eighteen, probably would be free today if they had not stepped on an employee of a store while in the act of burglary. The boys said they were ready to leave the store, after taking several packages of cigarettes, when one of them stepped on the employee, who was sleeping. The latter recognized them and caused their arrest.

Trained Dog Steals Chickens for Autoist

Delta Center, Mich.—A trained dog, car and chicken dinner. So it was here recently when a car stopped in front of a farm house, the driver opened the door and out jumped the dog. The dog circled the house, grabbed a chicken and jumped back in the car. All were so startled at the farm home that no license number was obtained.

WILL SPEED UP AMERICAN MAP

President Hoover Wants to Complete Big Task in Eighteen Years.

Washington.—Recognizing the importance of accurate maps to engineers, President Hoover has announced his intention of asking congress for funds to speed to completion the topographic mapping of the United States. Under his plan the job will be completed in eighteen years, instead of eighty-eight years. The time required if the work proceeds no faster than its present rate.

So far the undertaking is less than half done, and engineers have been urging the government to push the work more rapidly. Two agencies will carry out the project. The coast and geodetic survey will establish a system of triangulation controls. The geological survey, using this system as a framework, will then proceed with the topographical mapping of the country.

Work of a Century.

In the last 100 years the coast and geodetic survey has established a complete system of triangulation stations along the Atlantic, the Gulf and the Pacific coasts. Such stations extend also up navigable rivers to the head of tide-water. In addition, thousands of stations have been established in other parts of the country and along the border between the United States and Canada. The work, however, has been proceeding slowly and a vast area still remains to be covered.

In 1900 the coast and geodetic survey had completed only 7,000 miles of arc of the first order. Now, the total is 26,000 miles, and the engineers are adding to this at the rate of about 1,000 miles a year. The coast and geodetic survey has been following a plan which calls for arcs of first and second order triangulation throughout the country, the triangles being so spaced that no place in the country will be more than twenty-five miles from a triangulation station. This will be brought about when 49,000 miles of arcs are added to those now existing. The intermediate areas will be covered by third order triangulation, or by traverse surveys by those who want to make detailed surveys, charts or maps.

Pick Central Point.

Thirty years ago a central point was selected for making surveys and charts in the United States and contiguous waters. The station is known as Meade's ranch and is located about twelve miles north of Lucas, Kan. In 1912 the geodetic engineers of Canada and Mexico also adopted this as their initial station, so there is now a single central or initial surveying station for all of North America. Its use will preclude discrepancies in the charts and maps of territory close to the borders of either of the adjoining countries.

Throughout the 100 years of its existence the coast and geodetic survey has endeavored to mark its triangulation stations in such a way that there would be no difficulty in finding them at any time in the future. It has not always been successful for nature and the works of man have destroyed some of the markers. Campers and others have occasionally taken them up in the hope of finding buried treasure nearby.

Blocks of stone or masses of concrete were set up, often carrying the letters "U. S. C. S." Few people knew just what the letters meant, or what the markers were for. For the past twenty years the survey has adopted a plan of putting a properly inscribed metal tablet into the stone or the concrete at each triangulation station. This tablet tells the visitor that he may learn the signification of the station by writing to the director of the survey at Washington. In thus taking the public into its confidence the survey has saved many of its markers from destruction.

Value to Industries.

"It is difficult to overestimate the value of a good topographic survey to the industries of a nation," says Dr. William W. Bowie, chief of geodesy in the coast and geodetic survey. "It makes no difference whether the engineer is laying out a new highway, erecting a hydroelectric plant, draining a swamp, extending canals from an irrigation reservoir or controlling the flood waters of a river, he should have an accurate topographic map from which to scale distances and compute slopes. Without such a map he is working with insufficient data, and his operations are likely to cost him far more money than would be expended had the topographic map been available.

"The topographic map cannot be made true to scale and have its various topographic features placed in their proper geographic positions unless the map is controlled by triangulation.

"In the United States we have for many years suffered from the lack of first order triangulation in our surveying, mapping and charting, but this situation is greatly improved, and the situation in this country in the near future should be entirely satisfactory."

The great arcs of triangulation bear nearly the same relation to charts, maps and surveys that the steel framework bears to the individual parts of a building, such as the floors, walls, windows and elevator shafts.

Without the steel framework the building would not stand up; the framework is needed to hold the various parts of the building together, and to co-ordinate those parts. First-order triangulation has the same function in the topographical mapping of the country.

Important Benefits.

The triangulation program will yield important benefits to individual states and other political subdivisions. For it will enable them to accurately determine the longitudes and latitudes by which to locate their boundaries. Many counties do not know their exact boundaries or area.

A county in a southern state not long ago wanted to float a loan with New York bankers. When asked what the area of the county was, its officials could not inform them, for the reason that it had not been accurately mapped. So the New Yorkers had to make a survey of their own before they could make the required loan. Completion of the system of triangulation controls will remove such uncertainties.

It will cost the coast and geodetic survey about \$4,500,000 to complete its part of the work within the next ten years.

If You Stutter Try Using Your Left Hand

Los Angeles, Calif.—M-m-m-maybe you s-s-s-stutter b-b-because you use your r-r-right h-h-hand i-n-s-s-tead of your l-l-left.

Dr. Milton Maffessol, who is professor of psychology at the University of Southern California, has found that left-handed persons who have become accustomed to using their right hand often stutter.

"If a person is physiologically left-handed—that is, born to use the left hand, either because other people do or because he has been forced to, the mental workings of the patient may be so disturbed as to make him stutter," said Doctor Maffessol today.

He added that some people are not really aware that they are physiologically left-handed, though they seem to use the right easily. He has perfected tests which detect such cases, since he first must make sure whether or not a person has been born left-handed.

"Of course, all left-handed persons do not stutter," said the professor, "and if left-handedness is the cause of their stuttering, it must be treated carefully to prevent a worse condition."

Italy to Send Planes in Nonstop N. Y. Hop

Rome.—The Italian government is preparing to send a fleet of ten military hydro-airplanes on a nonstop flight from Italy to New York next March.

Crews of the ten great Savoia-Marchetti ships have been undergoing an intensive training for the transatlantic trip and several of them have undertaken flights for 40 consecutive hours over Lakes Garda and Barcelona.

The air ministry, which is to direct the flight, has arranged for co-operation with the navy and scout ships and destroyers will be stationed along the route ready to assist in the event of an emergency. Italo Balbo, air minister, will command the flight in person.

The project will constitute the 1930 cruise of Italy's aerial navy. In 1928 the air forces carried out an extensive flight over the western Mediterranean sea and northern Africa. This year the ships flew over the eastern Mediterranean and Black sea.

France in 5th Place in Europe's Population

Paris.—The government has published statistics which show that France, in 1789 the largest nation in the western world, has fallen to fifth place in Europe as a result of its decreased birth rate. In 1789 France had 26,000,000 inhabitants; Russia, 25,000,000; Austria, 18,000,000; England, 12,000,000; and Prussia, 6,000,000. At present France has 40,000,000; Italy, 41,000,000; Japan, 60,000,000; Germany, 64,000,000; the British empire, 73,000,000; Russia, 115,000,000, and the United States, 118,000,000.

Wedding Cake Weighing 200 Pounds Has 360 Eggs

Buffalo, N. Y.—When Rose Ruddank was married recently to Charles Farber, her father, a baker, decided he'd let some one else bake the wedding cake and thus enjoy the occasion the more. And his lucky for him he did. Walter Clichocki, hired to do the job, turned out a cake weighing more than 200 pounds. It required 92 pounds of sugar, 36 pounds of butter, 300 eggs, 36 pounds of frosting sugar, and 26 pounds of flour.

Swerving From Right Cause of Accidents

Boston.—Failure to keep on the right side of the road when the motorist's view is obstructed is the principal cause of automobile accidents, at least in Massachusetts. Out of a total of 3,556 accident cases studied, this factor prevailed in 1,084 instances. Other causes were listed as follows: Speeding, 909; drunken driving, 417; failure to keep right side of road when meeting vehicles, 408; reckless driving, 355; unlicensed driving, 232.

Wolf Puts Up Fight; Man Has Close Call

Arkansas City, Kan.—S. O. Stewart, railroad man of this city, received the thrill of a lifetime recently while squirrel hunting two miles east of this city near Silverdale.

Stewart was armed only with a small caliber rifle, when suddenly a short distance away he saw a big gray wolf, one of the pack of wolves that have been working havoc in the country near here. Thinking to sting the animal and make him run Stewart shot, but instead of running away the animal came at his tormentor, leaping ten or twelve feet at a jump and looking extremely dangerous.

Fortunately Stewart had a full magazine, and as fast as he could pressed the trigger he pumped bullets into the wolf, which fell dead almost at his feet.

CONVICT DEMANDS LONGER SENTENCE

Wants Prison Stay Extended to 20 Years.

New York.—Some mysterious but powerful attraction not shared by his fellow guests has enticed Sing Sing so greatly to Joseph Berner that he has announced his intention of asking the courts to extend his stay at that famous hostelry to 20 years.

As it is, Berner, who is twenty-four and once resided in Brooklyn, is in for the paltry period of from five to ten years, and that is not enough for him. And, since he has been there since May 6, he should have no illusions about the place now.

County Judge Taylor in Brooklyn, who imposed this apparently inadequate sentence upon Berner for third-degree robbery, received a letter from the convict in which he threatens to appeal to the Supreme court in White Plains on a writ of habeas corpus unless Judge Taylor sentences him as a second offender.

Under the Raumes law, which was just made to order for men with Berner's old passion for prison, he would receive a sentence of from ten to twenty years as a second offender.

The communication was the second received from Berner by Judge Taylor. In the first, Berner called the judge's attention to the fact that he was arrested in Pennsylvania in 1921 for the felony of bringing a stolen automobile into the state.

The charge was not pressed in Pennsylvania, and he was returned to Brooklyn, where he stole the car, and there pleaded guilty to petty larceny and was given a suspended sentence.

Judge Taylor, who does not believe in coddling criminals, refused to be moved by Berner's argument. He pointed out, courteously but firmly, that petty larceny is only a misdemeanor and so he is not a second offender under the Raumes law.

And he will not be bullied from that position, he said, by Berner's threats of legal action.

"Deathbed" Story Traps Youthful Bank Cashier

Susank, Kan.—A confession hurried out by a conscience-stricken former bank cashier when he believed death was calling him has resulted in the young man being arrested to face the charge of embezzling \$6,000 from a state bank here.

The prisoner, Ernest Sunquist, twenty-six, told the story of his defalcations last April to T. C. Morrison, a director of the bank, when he was lying desperately ill with slight chance for recovery following an attack of appendicitis.

Sunquist, however, recovered and was arrested. He has told officials that he took the money to lend to his father and brother, covering up the shortage by manipulating the bank's books. He says he did not have the heart to turn down his relatives when they asked him for money.

Shipwrecked, He Saves Life Clinging to Rock

London.—A Maltese fireman named Attard, supposed to have been drowned when the steamship Molesey was wrecked with the loss of eight lives in a gale a few days ago, created a sensation in a hotel at Millford Haven today by his sudden appearance. He had remained secluded aboard the wreck until calmer waters later permitted him to scramble to shore over the great Millford rock, which rises steeply from the water.

Attard passed many hours awaiting

Would-Be Suicide Is Accidentally Killed

San Francisco.—Following an unsuccessful attempt at suicide by slashing his wrists, Louis Miller, forty-five, fell out of bed on his head and died almost instantly. His suicide attempt was said to have been made when he was despondent over ill health.

Comfort in the Desert

A train ride through some of the southwestern country, often very unpleasant on account of the intense heat, is to be made more tolerable by the use of railroad coaches that have been made heatproof to a considerable degree. A special window glass is made use of which cuts off much of the heat of the sunbabe. It also cuts off some of the light but in this open country there will be sufficient for all purposes. The woodwork of the car is also treated to resist the action of heat.

Radium Minerals

The principal minerals containing the uranium and therefore radium are pitchblende, carnotite and autunite. The first of these consists of the oxide of uranium, more or less pure, and it is found principally in Czechoslovakia and in the Belgian Congo. The second is a vanadate of uranium and potassium. It is mined in Colorado, Utah and Australia. The third is a phosphate of uranium and calcium and is mined in Portugal and the United States.

Phone's Importance

What would this nation be without the telephone? We enjoy its maximum development here. The time-saving resulting from its use is so great that it cannot be figured. It is one of the chief reasons why the United States, one of the largest nations in territory, but with only 110,000,000 population, can show such record-breaking achievements and development in all sections—there is no isolation.—St. Louis County Messenger

Patronize Our Advertisers

Device Popularizes Piano

Pianos will not disturb the neighbors if the device invented by a radio enthusiast of Paris is adopted, he believes. Every key struck closes an electric current corresponding to the frequency of the note. This frequency is amplified and reaches a head telephone which the player wears.

Not High Climbers

The biological survey says that chipmunks do not climb to the tops of trees as do squirrels, but they do climb up 10 or 15 feet.

We'll paint your house

And do it neat; Our prices are right And can't be beat!

Bracher & Comba

Interior and Exterior Painters Call Carteret 1045

A Good Place To Eat

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

See Me

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

See Me

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

See Me

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

See Me

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

Advertisement for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, featuring the headline 'What the Telephone Industry Means to New Jersey' and the signature of Chester J. Barnard, President.

**GRUESOME TALE
OF 5 MURDERS
BROUGHT BACK**

Find Weapon Used by "Cannibal Killer" in Colorado in 1873.

Lake City, Colo.—Dead Man's gulch near here, has given up what is believed to be the murder weapon of Alfred Packer, "cannibal killer" of five comrades in 1873.

The gun, believed to have been used by Packer in shooting one of his five victims, was found near the spot where the murdered men were buried. Several well preserved matches were found in the stock of the gun.

Packer, now dead, was charged with killing and eating five men who had accompanied him into the ice covered San Juan mountains in the winter of 1873 on a prospecting expedition. He was sentenced to the penitentiary and died several years ago when on parole.

A Gruesome Tale.
Recent rains, it was said, uncovered the old gun hardly a stone's throw from where Packer's victims lie buried. A monument in their memory was unveiled at the spot a year ago.

The weapon was placed on display at a local drug store. Sight of it caused old timers here to revive the gruesome tale of nearly sixty years ago.

A party of twenty men arrived at the site where Montrose now stands. Winter was approaching and the fa-



"The Cannibal Killer."

mous Chief Ouray of the Utes encamped there, warned the miners not to invade the range until winter had passed.

Six, however, ignored Chief Ouray's warning and started for the mountains. They were Packer and five others known as Miller, Bell, Swan, Humphreys and Moon.

Six weeks later Packer appeared at Los Pinos agency near here and said his five comrades had deserted him. It was noticed he had a suspiciously large amount of money.

Five Bodies Found.
Later a band of Indians reported a gruesome find—bits of human flesh along the trail of Packer to Los Pinos agency. Search revealed five bodies. Four had their skulls crushed and one was shot. All were mutilated and torn.

Packer, confronted by this evidence, revised his original story. Swan, he said, had died and the other four had eaten his body. He was arrested at Saguache but escaped from the sheriff.

Ten years later he was arrested in Wyoming and taken to Denver. He was tried at Gunnison and sentenced to hang, but his attorneys obtained a change in his sentence to a forty-year term at the Canon City penitentiary.

There he spent his life until a few years ago—consistently denying he had murdered his companions. A parole was given to the aged man and he died shortly after.

**Recalls an Old Rhyme
and Saves Her Life**

London.—Recollection of an old rhyme saved the life of Miss Evelyn Nutt when cleaning that she was using caught fire. Her dress igniting Miss Nutt remembered:

"Dress on fire, roll on floor;
Rouge on fire, smother it o'er."

At once she rolled herself on the floor until her burning dress was extinguished. Then found that her sister-in-law, trying to put out the burning element, was affre, too. She rolled her sister on the floor, putting out the flames. Then both sisters put out the fire that was beginning to destroy the furnishings.

**Smiling at Wrong Time
Gets Him Prison Term**

Huntington, W. Va.—Optimists are all wrong and it's the man with the frown who is worth while. Erwin Grey of this city is convinced.

Grey was before Judge George W. McLintie in southern West Virginia federal court. He was told to return in March and hear the disposition of his case, but the court intimated that it might grant probation.

Grey smiled broadly as he turned to leave.

"Come back here," the court ordered. "You are too smart. Two years in Atlanta."

SUPER JANUARY BARGAINS

A NEW YEAR-A NEW GOAL- Sale Starts Saturday, January 18th

QUALITY AT LOW PRICE

TURKISH TOWELS—22 x 45, good quality. Regular 39 cent, at this sale.

24c

LADIES' BATH ROBES—Made of heavy blanket cloth. Regular \$2.95.

2.19

A TEMPTING ARRAY

DRESS PRINTS—fast colors—Regular 25 cent, at this sale, yard

19c

LADIES' RAYON SILK HOSE Regular 50 cent. At this sale.

25c

WELCOME REDUCTIONS

LADIES' VESTS—Silk, Wool. Regular 50c., at this sale.

33c

LADIES' PERCALE APRONS, trimmed with ric-rac.

20c

MUSLINS

Bleached or unbleached, yard

5c

Five yards with every five dollar purchase.

COMFORTABLES

New Cotton filled. Regular \$4.00.

\$2.98

SASH CURTAINS

With colored figures and borders. Regular 45 cent. (Limit 4 pair) pair

29c

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

MEN'S CONTENTO RIBBED UNION SUITS, Regular \$1.25.

83c

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS—29 cent quality, pair

20c

OUTSTANDING VALUES

MEN'S SOCKS, part wool. Regular 25 cent. At this sale.

15c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—True Craft tailor made. Regular \$1.25

79c

MORE...FOR LESS MONEY

MEN'S JERSEY SWEATERS, Regular \$1.19.

89c

MENS BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Yale Brand. Regular \$1.89.

1.43

CHOICE

DRUMMER BOY STOCKINGS Special, pair

16c

IMPORTANT

GIRLS' PLAID STOCKINGS, Regular 25 cents, pair

20c

While They Last---

150 Pair of Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, all solid leather. Value up to \$3.50.

\$2.00

A Conspicuously Low Price

CHILDREN'S SHOES All leather—Sizes 4 to 8. Value up to \$2.00.

\$1.29

To Speed Clearance

119 pairs of Ladies' Slippers Kid and Patent Leather formerly priced \$3.50 and \$4.00

\$2.59

UNUSUAL

GIRLS' UNION SUITS—Silk and wool. Sizes 6 to 14

59c

SAVE

INFANT SWEATER all wool

83c

RARE

BOYS' BLOUSES "Tommy Tucker" fast colors. Regular 79 cent. At this sale.

59c

TIMELY

BOYS' and GIRLS' SLIP OVERS, all wool

89c

A SACRIFICE

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS Made of good quality flannel.

7½c

YOUR GAIN

LADIES BLOOMERS Linget and Broadcloth, full size.

38c

INCOMPARABLE

LADIES' SLIPS—Non-cling slips, extra good quality. Regular 75 cents, at this sale.

53c

LADIES' GOWNS All colors, hand embroidered (limit 3.)

39c

TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

**SATURDAY ONLY
CHILDREN'S DRESSES**

JERSEY and PRINTS

29c

SENSATIONAL

MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS—fast color striped borders, (limit 6) Each

6c

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS—Grey, Khaki, Regular \$1.00 At this sale.

83c

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

LADIES' HOSE Full fashioned and Service weight Silk Hose, pair

83c

LADIES' SILK AND WOOL HOSE Extra good quality. Regular 50 cent, at this sale, pair

37c

UNEQUALED

BED SHEETS No seam. Regular \$1.00. At this sale.

73c

LADIES' RAYON SILK BLOOMERS Extra good quality double seat. 89 cent value. Each.

63c

CLOSING OUT!!

800 PAIRS SHOES

You cannot afford to miss these Money Saving Bargains—Never Duplicated Elsewhere.

VERY SPECIAL

100 pair Children's Oxfords and Slippers. Sizes 8½ to 1½. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. At this Sale.

\$1.89

A MARVELOUS OFFER

125 Pairs of Misses Oxfords and Slippers. Size 2 to 6, all solid leather. Regular \$3.00 to \$4.00. At this sale.

\$2.29

DECIDEDLY ATTRACTIVE

PILLOW CASES Good quality. Regular 25 cent, at this sale—3 for

50c

SHEETING Bleached or unbleached—Two yards wide Per yard

33c

A FEATURE BARGAIN

WINDSOR CREPE For Ladies Underwear, yard

18c

DISH TOWELS 17 x 31, good quality—One dozen for

89c

GREENBERG'S N. Y. BARGAIN STORE

587 ROOSEVELT AVE. Corner Pershing 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

TAKING STOCK

The question of taxes and the method of limiting governmental expenditures has become one of the gravest public questions especially in New Jersey.

It was recently pointed out in one of the investigations that over-expenditures of budget items was not only contrary to the spirit of the budget act, but is also held to be a misdemeanor punishable under the terms of the act.

If municipalities, counties and states are going to ignore budgets and make over-expenditures right and left to be carried as deficits in the following years, the people have no way of knowing how much is spent or what is owed.

Money that a governing body really intends to spend should be put in the budget, or otherwise submitted to the taxpayers. If must be remembered it is the taxpayers' money and they are entitled to the fullest information as to how much it is intended to spend and how much is owed.

The community should have stated from time to time just what the amount of outstanding bonds are for every bond is really a mortgage on every piece of property.

Increasing the bonded indebtedness ought not to be done without the most careful consideration from the standpoint of each individual especially now when business is uncertain.

Spending what you have not got and may not get is not prudent spending. The taxpayer must consider that he is doing the spending for he must do the paying.

COMMUNITY PROGRESS

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

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

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

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

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

HOME OWNERSHIP ON WANE

By DR. PHILIP D. JORDEN, Long Island University.

Scientifically arranged multiple dwellings of steel framework and glass walls will be the typical abode of the people of the next generation in the cities of the United States.

The multiple dwelling of the next generation will be a marvel of scientific perfection. Temperatures will be regulated by ventilation, and the present-day steam radiator will be as out of date as the old-fashioned kitchen fireplace.

We may expect houses to have walls of non-shatterable glass, frosted and colored to admit health giving rays of the sun, and to exclude the harmful rays. Such dwellings will occupy entire blocks, or perhaps several blocks, and be operated as a unit.

The private kitchen, or kitchenette, as it has come to be called, will have disappeared like the dodo bird, and meals will be scientifically prepared in a central kitchen and probably served in central dining rooms.

RELIGIOUS TRUTHS AND SCIENCE

By REV. DR. HENRY DARLINGTON, New York (Episcopal).

The dictates of science should not cause one to become skeptical of great religious truths. There was a time when I was interested in squaring the teachings of religion with modern scientific thought.

We need to preach a definite teaching based upon the great truths that Jesus emphasized. We should be more pragmatic. We should not be afraid to believe things that we have found to work, but which may be impossible of scientific proof, or which, when tested by science, may be entirely explained away.

BUSINESS NEEDS ALTRUISM

By REV. DR. NIEDERMEYER, Perth Amboy, New York (Presbyterian).

The hardships of industry fall upon the employer or the employee according to whose side of the question is being presented. If all men observed Paul's injunction not to seek one's own but each his neighbor's good, the amicable adjustment of differences would be assured and justice would be sought and given by each.

If capital were honestly seeking labor's welfare and labor were as earnestly concerned about the wellbeing of the employer, all differences that might arise could be settled without either a strike or a closed factory.

BREVITIES

In playing cards for money a good deal depends on a good deal.

Men who get sentenced for arson no longer make light of things.

Blacksmiths have a habit of doing things in the heat of the moment.

Hotels don't want guests whose luggage is limited to the bags in the knees of their trousers.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

One way to solve the problem of used cars is to use them.

A good title for a night club romance would be: "Nights and Daze."

A husband beat his wife because she reached for a cigarette. Just wasn't lucky.

When a man is said to have an inferiority complex it means that he refuses to inflate his value.

A telephone operator may not get the right number for a cranky man but she has his number all right.

The reason we don't hear so much of the happy marriages is because they don't get the newspaper advertising.

Headline in an ad shrieks: "Easy to Make \$50 a Day!" It's easy for the advertiser if you're sucker enough to believe it.

Walter Winchell says that in some swill Broadway joints eggs cost \$2.50 an order. That's even better than the old shell game.

The old-fashioned parents used to save money. Instead of sending their daughters to the seashore to get tanned they did it for them in the woodshed.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

More than half the farm workers in Germany are women.

Queen Victoria of Sweden was recently willed an island by her brother.

Girls less than five feet tall cannot become telephone operators in France.

The International Council of Nurses has a membership of 132,000 trained women.

Women in Japan are preferred to men as pearl divers, because they can stay under water longer.

American women are buying 124,000,000 pairs of shoes a year. They wear out three pairs each, while a man gets along with two.

FLYING CHAFF

Chronic borrowers are more or less touchy.

Trains of thought have many head-on collisions.

A dog speaks the deaf-and-dumb language with his tail.

The itinerant musician steals many a march on the composer.

A woman is more influenced by what she suspects than by what she is told.

There are a number of heroes among biblical characters, but Daniel was the only one lionized.

THE WORLD OVER

A Frenchman recently wrote 23,000 words on a single postcard.

The British museum has more than forty-six miles of shelving for its 2,000,000 books.

The only known diamond mines in North America are located in Pike county, Arkansas.

Members of the Mount Everest expedition encountered birds and fishes at great heights which previously had been thought impossible of sustaining life.

HAVE YOU BEEN TOLD

That because one gets senile is not a certain sign that one will be a victim of airsickness?

That one of the points most emphasized in giving prospects a demonstration of any airplane is the low landing speed?

That one of the special stunts of British army flyers is picking up messages strung upon a string between rifle butts held by ground troops?

AMERICANISMS

Street Praydes.

Athletic Stadiums.

Whispering Barbetones.

Companyunt Merridge.

REFLECTIONS

We don't much mind vanity in a brilliant man, but he's got to be that.

Frighten a child and then expect it to tell the truth—if you are unreasonable.

Queer that mankind can reconcile itself to all forms of nature except mankind.

If the world and its triumphs doesn't much appeal to one, he can be unselfish.

Happy the old man who can hopefully look forward to spring. That's worth looking forward to.

There are a thousand kinds of drunkenness, very few of which are at all interesting to spectators.

Public speakers seldom disagree very violently with their hearers; or they wouldn't have any hearers.

When you are one of 30,000,000 voters, you don't feel so much like you were helping to "run the country," do you?

When a man finds he can be happy quite often entirely in his own society he has solved one of the great problems of life. He doesn't require "people."

A man who always says yes when he wants to say no, and then fails to keep his promise is glad when pestering people find out he is unreliable and let him alone.

TIMELY SAYINGS

Men have made a muddle of things.—Lady Henth.

Anybody can lead my band—for a little while.—John Philip Sousa.

The industry demands a man who can hoe his own garden.—Rev. John C. Siler.

Most cynics are those of mature years.—Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of Washington.

The next war will be won or lost in the air.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahocke.

I have seen more incompetent parents than incompetent youngsters.—Dr. B. Glueck, psychiatrist.

I have no use for hasty marriages, but hasty divorces are no better.—Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago.

To those of criminal mind there can be no appeal but vigorous enforcement of the law.—President Hoover

The day will come when the day's work can be done with hardly more effort than pushing a button.—Secretary of Labor Davis.

BY THE OFFICE OWL

Even a small house sometimes carries a large mortgage.

The loose habits of most women are nothing but night robes.

If a man is afraid to think for himself he should get married.

It is usually the man who lacks horse sense that feels his oats.

When the chronic kicker does gain his point it is likely to be blunt.

Some women's chief aim in life seems to be to attract, contract, and detract.

Sometimes the wages of sin look suspiciously like obese dividends on watered stock.

A married man's idea of heaven is a place where wives don't ask their husbands for money.

Cheerfulness lubricates the axles of the world. Some people go through life with a continuous squeak.

TRIALS OF A GIRL

If she goes with all the boys she's a flapper.

If she doesn't go with boys, she can't get them.

If she speaks to every one, she's a flirt.

If she doesn't, she's a "high-hatter."

If she goes to school just to study, she's left out of parties.

If she doesn't study in school she's dumb.

So what must a poor girl do to strike a happy medium?

MERELY REMARKING

The modern woman's dress has more latitude than longitude.

Virtue is its own reward, but even an angel may blow his own horn.

It seems there are no laws strong enough to stop the trouble brewers.

The three words most effectively used by man to preserve peace are "Yes, my dear."—Midweek Feature Section of the Chicago Daily News.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

The inefficient Executive The executive whose desk is clear, and who always seems to be calm, impresses me as efficient. The one who is rushing around and all the time trying to catch up never seems to be quite on the job.

Getting a Break A well known writer of crook stories manages a large office in Mid-town where he serves refreshments and makes friends of both cops and crooks from both of whom he gathers his material. Recently he was having a quiet drink with a well known crook. Two detectives entered his office and were delighted to meet the other guest face to face.

Reason Why The constant sprouting of skyscrapers causes any number of persons to write to newspapers, asking why windows in new buildings are made opaque by soap or other material. This practice, incidentally, has become refined. No longer does each window have a cross marked on it. Instead it is neatly painted with its own initials. The reasons for marking up the glassware are threefold: They serve as advertisements, prevent workmen from pushing lumber through the panes, and serve to show cracks or flaws.

Just a Joke Hartford Powell, Jr., an advertising man who has turned novelist—witness his "Married Money"—does not lose his advertising instincts in the fiction game. When his "Married Money" was published, he dedicated individual copies to various literary editors. Each dedication page bore the words, "To So-and-so for his high services to literature." Most of the literary editors appreciated it as a good-humored prank, but some seriously believed that every copy bore the same dedication.

Eible, Lost in Argonne, Returned to Ex-Soldier Berwick, Pa.—Eleven years after he lost his Bible during the Argonne campaign, G. Taylor Wright has had it returned to him.

Survey Shows Increase in Use of Lumber Washington.—In an attempt to determine exactly how much wood, of what kind and in what form, is used by American industries every year, the Department of Commerce has completed a nation-wide survey. Preliminary figures show that lumber is in a greatly increasing demand in the inland empire states and that the prairie states represent practically the only section of the country showing a decrease.

Chance Query Recovers Ring Lost Six Years Edgerton, Minn.—A ring, lost for six years, was restored to Mrs. Wiekard because she said the right thing at the right time. While a tenant occupying the farm formerly rented by Mrs. Wiekard was visiting at her home she asked: "Did any one ever find a ring on your place? I lost one there about six years ago." Thereupon the visitor pulled the ring from his pocket and told that he had found it two years ago but never knew its owner.

PREPARE TO HOWL

"Extempore is a disease in dogs."

"Sapper is a substance which oozes from trees."

"Aden is a British coaling station at the bottom of the Red sea."

"Death by lightning is an act of God under very suspicious circumstances."

"Lord mayors of London are generally big business men and they are invariably benighted."

"The cow is a very useful animal to us. He gives us ivory from his horns and milk if it is a lady."

"R. I. P.—Return if possible."—Schoolboy Gems in the Montreal Star.

DAILY HELPS

Sunday—Ye are My friends if ye do whatsoever I command you.

Monday—Henceforth I call you not servants but I have called you friends.

Tuesday—Ye have not chosen me but I have chosen you.

Wednesday—There is a Friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

A savings BANK ACCOUNT

YOU CANNOT make a better New Year's resolution than to start a bank account. Not merely to put in a single deposit and forget all about it, but resolve to save a certain part of each month's income, and deposit it with this strong, progressive bank where it will be absolutely safe and draw interest.

Carry out this plan for a year and you'll be surprised to learn how fast that first little deposit has grown.

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



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

TALKS TO STUDENTS

G. R. Ottinger, a representative of the N. J. Bell Telephone Company, gave an illustrated lecture on the growth of communication last Thursday morning in assembly before the entire student body. A group of slides, the History of Communication, were used by Mr. Ottinger in his lecture. The films, accompanied with the Bell representative's interesting lecture, were well received by the students. Four more lectures are to be given by Mr. Ottinger at a later date.

CARTERET P. T. A. TO MEET

The Carteret Parent-Teachers Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, January 29, in Columbus School.

The pupils of Nathan Hale School have a fine program prepared, and Mrs. Ruckriegel extends an invitation to all mothers to be present and enjoy the entertainment.

LEGION TO HOLD PARTY

Plans have been completed by Carteret Post, No. 263, American Legion, to hold a card party in their rooms in the Municipal building on Tuesday evening, January 28th.

The Legion drum and bugle corp, have been making rapid strides, according to recent rehearsals. There will be a practice of that unit in the Slovak hall on Wheeler avenue tonight.

MASQUERADE DANCE

A masquerade dance will be held by Germania Circle, No. 3, Saturday evening, March 1st, in the German Lutheran hall. Music will be furnished by Al Ritter's Hotel Pines Orchestra.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Daughters of America, will hold a card party Thursday evening, January 23, at the Odd Fellows' hall.

GIRL SCOUTS PARTY

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 2, of this borough, will entertain friends at a card party to be held in Rockman's Annex, on Monday evening, January 27th.

"Four Devils", featuring Janet Gaynor at the Ritz Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

HARDS FOUND BY SOLDIERS

Many hoards of ancient and medieval coins were found by soldiers during the World War while they were digging trenches. Not many years ago at Brescello there was dug up a hoard containing 80,000 pieces of gold, all dating between 46 and 38 B. C. Gold coins are the most desired by numismatists, because gold shows no effect from burial in the earth, whereas silver, especially if buried in volcanic soil, turns black or tends to mass or shows a crystalline change that makes it brittle. Bronze tends to oxidize or to become covered with an accretion of verdigris.

Diamond Splitters

The business of the diamond "splitter" is a dying trade. By an intimate knowledge of the stone's construction this person was enabled to split a diamond as a preparation for economical cutting and when this was done successfully a considerable saving in labor and material resulted. At one time every establishment where diamonds were cut had one of these experts, but modern methods have dispensed with the hand-splitting operations, and while there are several diamond cutting plants in New York there are but three splitters and there is not work enough for this trio.

Try This on Your Ukulele

A pink and silver brocade slipper has a tiny vamp yoke of gold and silver kid, and gold and silver ankle strap fastened honey-dew melon, or a bit of garlic rub-in front with a tiny brilliant and a square heel.—Calgary, Canada, Alberta.

Highly Humorous

Harry, age four, came home from Sunday school chuckling. "What did you do at Sunday school?" asked his interested mother. "Teacher told us a funny story," giggled Harry. "A funny story," echoed his mother. "What was it about?" "It was about the adventures," was the reply, "of Shadrach Meshach, and a bill's goat!"

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Sedan very reasonable. Inquire at Carteret News Office. 11-29-1f.

TO LET—Furnished room for young couple, or gentleman; all improvements. 320 Washington avenue. Steve Menue.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, all improvements. Inquire 3 Christopher St., Carteret, N. J.

FOR SALE—Butcher shop and property, in good business location. Inquire 333 Main street. 1-5-30.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, January 6th 1930, at eight o'clock, p. m.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Vonah, Young, Yuronka.

Minutes of December 16th and January 1st approved as printed.

Resolution presented by Vonah as to cost of East Rahway Sewer. Comments on same. Protest submitted signed by 88 property owners. Same ordered filed. Mr. Donoghue brought up several matters pertaining to lots purchased for septic tank. Ex-Senator Brown was heard for John Lysak, making several objections. Mayor spoke of having matter looked into further. Motion that resolution be deferred was carried.

Letter read from Central R. R. of N. J., stating that they would give the matter of repairing crossing at East Rahway immediate attention.

Michael Beda asked for cinders on Herman street. Referred to Street & Road Committee.

Report of Overseer of Poor for December ordered filed.

Report of Building Inspector for December read; estimated cost of buildings \$43,000; cost of permits, \$88.00, accompanied by check for same. Report ordered filed, check to Collector.

Annual report of Building Inspector read; estimated cost of buildings \$328, 023; cost of permits \$766.00. Ordered filed; itemized yearly report to assessors.

Motion by Ellis and Vonah that the rules be suspended to take up the reading of bills, and all bills found to be correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

Annual report of Carteret Public Library read, accompanied by check for \$504.27. Mayor praised work of library. Ordered filed and check to Collector.

COMMITTEES

Police—Progress.
Streets & Roads—Vonah spoke of streets in Chrome section being in bad condition. Also trolley crossing at Pershing avenue. Freeholders to take care of same. Mayor suggested Street & Road Committee look over streets on Saturday, January 11, 1930.

Fire & Water—Lyman spoke of new uniform for the new Fire Chief. Left to Fire & Water Committee.

Lights.—Progress.
Bldgs. & Grounds—Ellis said the cells should be fumigated and new bedding procured.

Poor—Progress.
Law—Progress.
Resolution by Ellis:

That the Carteret Trust Company and the First National Bank be designated as depositories for funds of the Borough of Carteret and that said funds may be withdrawn by check of the Borough of Carteret signed by the Mayor, Clerk and Treasurer.

Motion that resolution be adopted. Not put to vote. Finance Committee to get together with bank officials on matter.

Motion that when we adjourn we do so to meet Wednesday, January 8, 1930. Carried.

Motion to adjourn carried.

H. VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held on Wednesday, January 8th, 1930, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Present: Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Vonah, Young, Yuronka. Absent: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill.

Discussion on account of the Borough in local banks. Laid over until Monday, January 13, 1930.

Discussion on Police Ordinance. Attorney Scramlau reported he thought work could be started soon on the Chrome Sewer.

Discussion on raise for Firemen. Discussion on the 1930 budget. Council adjourned to meet Monday January 13 1930 at 7 o'clock p. m.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held on Monday, January 13, 1929, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilmen D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Vonah, Young, Yuronka.

Business of meeting: Preparing 1930 budget. Number of suggestions made on same.

Police and Firemen's Ordinance discussed, also appropriations for different committees.

Clerk instructed to have Overseer of Poor make out list in triplicate of poor account.

Clerk instructed to let Council know amounts of policies and bonds coming due in 1930.

Mr. Kenyon of the Carteret Trust Company stated that directors had decided that 6 per cent interest must be charged at present and same would be lowered as soon as possible.

Motion to renew notes in Carteret Trust Company at 6 per cent.

D'Zurilla asked that question be laid over until next meeting. Vote on same.

D'Zurilla, yes; Ellis, no; Lyman, yes; Vonah, no; Young, no; Yuronka, no.

Following resolutions by Ellis: That Mayor and Clerk sign Tax Revenue Note for \$135,000 payable December 31, 1930, at Carteret Trust Company, with interest at 6 per cent, per annum. Adopted, the Council voting: D'Zurilla, no; Ellis, yes; Lyman, yes; Vonah, yes; Young yes; Yuronka, yes.

That Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign temporary improvement bond No. 67 for \$12, 836.67, payable at Carteret Trust Company, on December 31, 1930, with interest at six per cent per annum, for paving on Lincoln avenue, Warren Street and Roosevelt Avenue.

Adopted, Council voting: D'Zurilla, no; Ellis, yes; Lyman, no; Vonah, yes; Young, yes; Yuronka, yes.

That improvement certificates for sidewalks and curbs on Sharot street, Washington Avenue, Lowell Street, Emerson Street; Louis Street, Randolph Street, Longfellow Street; Jeanette Street; Locust Street Sewer and East Rahway Sewer, be renewed

at the Carteret Trust Company until December 31, 1930, with interest at 6 per cent. Adopted Council voting: D'Zurilla no; Ellis, yes; Lyman, no; Vonah, yes; Young, yes; Yuronka, yes.

Motion that when we adjourn we do so to meet Friday, January 17, 1930, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Motion to adjourn carried.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

Where Friendship Ceases
A clever young advertising expert, asked whether the men she met seemed to resent the competition of women, answered: "It's largely a question of salary. If you get less than \$5,000 a year you are a nice girl and a great help to them. But the moment your salary goes above \$5,000 look out. That's where friendship ceases. Then you stop being a nice girl and become a competitor."—Boston Globe.

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.

Canadians Snare Wolf.
Terror of Deer Herd

Toronto, Ont.—A large gray wolf which for months has terrorized the large herds of deer roaming through Algonquin Park, is dead.

Traps had been set in vain until it appeared he would never be caught.

Jim Shields, chief park ranger finally outwitted the wolf by placing a cunningly laid trap fastened to a four inch pole, visiting this snare one day, Shields found the trap gone. The wolf had gnawed through the thick pole and taken the trap away with him. Shields and his assistants followed the trail and after twenty-seven miles of tramping came upon the body of the wolf with the trap still fast to its foreleg.

California to Make
Mental Hygiene Survey

San Francisco.—Dr. Frederick H. Allen of Philadelphia, who has been selected to serve as director of the mental hygiene survey authorized by the 1929 legislature, will arrive here in a short time to begin work upon the survey. The purpose of the mental hygiene survey is to take stock of conditions in California related to delinquency and mental disorder, defect and disease, to bring together all the forces working to ameliorate and prevent those conditions.

China Planning Relief
for Victims of Famine

Shanghai.—Plans formulated by the state council at Nanking provide for employment of famine sufferers in land reclamation work in the north-western provinces of China and along the frontiers. Foodstuffs are also to be transported to the stricken areas.

Many "Passion Plays"

The name, "Passion Play," has been given to plays representing the passion of Christ. These plays became numerous between the Thirteenth and Sixteenth centuries, especially in Germany and the Tyrol. The most important survival is one that takes place every tenth year in the village of Oberammergau in the Bavarian highlands.



Newark
Week Starting Tomorrow Jan. 18th
Direct from Astor Theatre, N. Y.

'The Hollywood Revue'

With a galaxy of stars and a chorus of 200
ALL TALKING - SINGING - DANCING

Regular High Class, Vaudeville

JANUARY CLEARANCE
SALE
AT
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

We make this an annual event—Run each year at this time to reduce our stock, to give us more room for our New Stock.

Prices are Reduced to that extent that each item advertised is a super-bargain.

DRESSES

Offered in 4 groups. Most of these dresses are the New Silhouettes—Sizes up to 48.

GROUP 1 Regularly sold for \$16.50 and \$18.50 12.95	GROUP 3 Our regular \$10 Models 5.95 2 for 11.00
GROUP 2 \$15.00 Dresses to go for 7.95 2 for 15.00	GROUP 4 Regular up to \$8.00 Dresses 3.95 2 for 7.00

Clearance of HATS

Formerly \$2 to \$5
Reduced to **\$1 and \$2**

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
Ritz Theatre Bldg. Carteret, N. J.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to thank the public for their kind cooperation shown us during the opening of our sale---it went over the top. Well, if we should say it ourselves, the mark down on all merchandise made everyone step. We wish to say there are many more good buys still on hand and invite one and all who could not attend the opening of this sale to do so now, as it is still going on.

PRICE'S MEN'S STORE
59 Washington Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

RITZ THEATRE

Carteret, N. J.

MONDAY	MONTE BLUE in SKIN DEEP All Talking	Comedy—Talking	Novelty Reel
TUESDAY,	CONRAD NAGEL in IDLE RICH Talking	Comedy	News Reel
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	JANET GAYNOR in FOUR DEVILS	Talking Comedy	News Reel
FRIDAY	GLENN TRYON in SKINNER STEP OUT	Comedy	Novelty Reel
SATURDAY	JOE E. BROWN in PAINTED FACES	Comedy—Talking	Novelty Reel
SUNDAY	WILL ROGERS in THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS	Comedy	Novelty Reel

DONNELLY'S FIVE DEFEATS SLOVAKS

In Three Thrilling Games, Slovaks Lose Two, Although They Have High Average

In three hotly contested games with the Slovak Bowling Club, Donnelly's Five captured two of the trio of tilts Thursday evening at the Slovak lanes. Some of Carteret's outstanding maple batters took part in the grudge battle. Although they dropped two games the Slovaks had a higher team average for the three games than the Donnelly supporters. The losers averaged 955, whereas the winners could only boast of a 934 average. These figures prove that fine bowling by both combines was outstanding.

The first game was a ripper with the Donnelly representatives winning out by a scant margin of nine pins. The scores were 899 - 890. In the second game the Slovaks just fell three pins short of the 1000 mark. The tallies of this game were 997 - 900. The Slovaks had an easy time in this one. The conquered team was leading until the last frame in the final game, when an unfortunate split by Ed Helley and an untimely error by Tom D'Zurilla, made all of the Slovaks' fine pinning in this game go wasted. No credit, however, is to be taken away from the victors, for they fought a great uphill battle in that last game and took advantage of every miss by their opponents. The Donnelly clan turned in a 1002 score in this contest.

Bill D'Zurilla, a real old timer, was the backbone of the Slovaks. He bowled 183, 259 and 215 games for a wonderful average of 218. In marking up his 259 game, he finished with nine perfect strikes. Bill is a real student of bowling and plays the game for all that's in him. Johnny "Butter" Kara and Mike Terror, with 199 and 198 averages, respectively, were the leading pinners for the Donnelly supporters.

Who will win the next match between these combines? Nobody knows. Anyway, when ten good howlers get together there's bound to be something doing.

Table with columns for Slovaks and Donnelly's Five, listing names and scores.

Carteret - Woodbridge Game on Tonight

Coach Frank McCarthy's Carteret High School's basketball team will travel to Woodbridge tonight to encounter their old and bitter rivals, Woodbridge High School. The game is scheduled to get under way at 8 o'clock sharp. Although they have dropped their last two starts the McCarthy clan is a decided favorite to best the Barron avenue lads.

McCarthy is to use his new defensive, which is known as the zone system of defensive. Each man is to guard a certain territory within striking distance of his basket, and plays the ball instead of the man. This system, increases team work and is being met with much success in intercollegiate ranks.

The regular line-up of Medwick, and Poll forwards, Green, center, and Chodosh and Hart, guards, is to be started.

Tuesday afternoon Carteret plays host to another ancient rival, Coach Earl Waters, Rahway High School team. Rahway is at present leading the Union County Class "B" league, and are feeling fresh after the 51 - 9 shellacking they recently handed to Hillside.

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

Conductor Scored

On a rainy day a lady in a sable coat got on a Madison avenue street car. "I don't suppose I've ridden on a street car in two years," she said to the conductor, a gloomy fellow, as she gave him her fare. "I ride in my own car," she explained. The conductor, frowning at the fare, "You don't know how we missed you," he said. - The New Yorker

Saint Joseph's Win Duo of Court Games

The St. Josephs Basketball contingent classically handed in a two game victory, when they easily beat the Sioux Athletic Club team in the first tilt and the Port Reading A. C. in the other, recently. In the Sioux game, the accurate passing and the shooting of the Saints made it impossible for the slighter built Sioux lads, to keep the victors scoring down. The final score of the opener was 25 - 16. The Saints outpointed the Sioux in every period of the game. Although they lost, the conquered team put up a hard fight and never gave the Saints an opportunity to slacken their terrific pace at any point, whatsoever. Charley Szlag was the main point obtainer for the victors with eight to his credit. He was ably assisted by Donovan and Coughlin, who gathered five points, apiece. David Roth, Sioux forward, was high scorer for the Sioux.

The second contest was on exactly opposite style from the opener. The initial game was a close guarding and little shooting exhibition, whereas the second game was a contest of much shooting and entirely too little guarding being done. The score of this one was 76 - 43, and did not prove as interesting as the lid opener. The Joes proved at the beginning that they were the classic combination, Medwick, Szlag, Donovan and Woodhull led the Saints to victory. Medwick, with fifteen field goals, ran up a fine total of 30 points. O'Brien and Lauter were high men for the Port Reading boys. The scores:

Scoreboard for Saint Joseph's vs. Sioux A. C. and vs. Port Reading.

Several Freak Baseball Marks Made During 1929

There were 26 players in the National league in 1929 who had zero batting averages. If this will offer solace to those who are bemoaning the increase of slugging. These hitters players engaged in from a range of 1 to 18 games during the season, most of them being relief pitchers or recruits who came up in the dying days of the season. There were many other freak records, Tony Kaufman, recently released by the Giants, probably boasting the most unusual. Tony, used by McGraw as a pinch hitter, came to bat 32 times and cleaned only a single hit, yet he scored 18 times. He had a meager batting average of .051.

Japs Making Strides

The progress of Japanese athletes in the last few years was illustrated in the recent track meet in Tokyo when the German stars won 79 to 71 1/2. The Germans took seven of the dual contests and the Japanese six. Dr. Otto Pelzer won two events, the 800 and 1,500 meter tests. The Japanese star, Kimamoto, won the 5,000 meter run in 15 minutes 30 seconds. Also, another Japanese, captured the 110 meter hurdle race.

Britishers Coming

A team of British stars is coming over this winter to take part in the American national court tennis and racquets championships, both singles and doubles. The squad will be composed of four or six men and will include Beurline, the present British holder, and in all probability, Scott-Chad and Lees. The invaders will also compete in the tournament at Tuxedo, N. Y.

WHITE SOX LEAD HARMONY LEAGUE

League Leaders Gain Another Game in Club Loop. McLeod and Olsavsky Bowl Well.

Continuing their terrific gait, the White Sox easily outbowed the last place Indians in three games, and now lead the Harmony League by a full four contests, as the Tigers, second place club, could only knock over the Red Sox in two tilts. The matches were bowled on the Slovak lanes Monday evening. With a four game lead, and getting better as the weeks roll on, the White Sox look like sure winners of the pennant. Practically one half of the scheduled games have been already rolled.

In the White Sox run away, the pinning of Normie McLeod was outstanding. McLeod banged the pins for scores of 237, 184, and 203. His 237 tally was the highest individual score recorded in the loop this year. The White Sox never were in fear of losing any of the trio of games they rolled.

The Tiger Red Sox match was much more interesting than the White Sox - Indians match. The Bengals dropped the second game by eight pins, but won the first and third by comfortable margins. Yakimof, whose good when he's good, but terrible when he's bad, happened to be in the first mentioned class Monday. Yakimof is an extremely streaky bowler. He toppled the marbles for 80, 211 and 231 tallies. Frank Donnelly bowled a fine 228 game in the third contest. Tommy D'Zurilla bowled best for the conquered Red Stockings.

Table for White Sox vs. Indians, listing names, W, L, P, and scores.

CONDOR EXCEEDS EAGLE

The condor has a wing extent of 12 feet, while an eagle's is about 9 feet.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

Table for Pictorial Golf Instruction, listing names and scores.

UPRIGHT SWING LEADS TO PIVOT

An UPRIGHT swinger does not at any ways have an advantage on the flat swinger but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he is more or less and is nine times out of ten a more graceful and easier swinger. The upright swinger is always a pivoter. There is seldom any sway in his body at all. It will be seen in the picture here that the body has turned around to face the hole and that the clubhead has only completed about three-fourths of its journey. The ball is usually picked up clean with the upright club as it comes onto the ball directly from behind.



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BASEBALL IS IN PRETTY BAD WAY

Collegiate Association Favors New Rules for Sport.

College baseball, according to the report made to the National Collegiate Athletic Association by its baseball committee, is in a pretty bad way. The committee, of which Prof. Edgar Fauver of Wesleyan is chairman, stated: "During the three years the committee has made a study of the situation of baseball in the colleges it has not found its position good or improving."

This committee favors a new set of rules to check college baseball, rules which will in no way differ from the present rules in reference to the technical part of the game, but with those portions deleted that refer to fines and suspensions as applied to the professional game.

The committee advised that a code of good sportsmanship be included in the rules. It was also advised that the game as played now by the colleges be speeded up, that the players run back and forth to the bench between innings instead of ambling leisurely back and forth as they do now.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university in his annual report asks whether a single intercollegiate contest in each sport annually would not be enough to maintain interest in college athletics. He contrasts the difference in attitude toward sports of the ancient Greeks and Romans, the former emphasizing the cultivation of physical excellence and the latter entertainment of the spectator.

The University of Missouri basketball squad is to be turned into an educational movie. The film will not be shown to the public, and it will not be a talking picture. It will be shot after this year's squad has rounded into form for demonstrations of technique to be handed down to future Tigers.

Johnny Mac'll, about ten years in the majors without getting much of a break from Lady Luck, now can try his hand as a minor leaguer. The Chicago White Sox, the club that has owned him or had a string on his services since the day he graduated from the semi-pros in 1918, sent him away. The destination was Toledo and the release was outright.

After a lapse of five years, the Giants and the Chicago White Sox will be traveling companions again this spring. Both teams will train in San Antonio, Texas, and they will play sixteen exhibition games, nine in Texas, four in Indiana, one in Ohio and two in Chicago.

Dick Hanley, football coach at Northwestern university, has agreed to a seven-year contract with the Evanston school.

Hanley, who coached the eastern all-star team that defeated a western representation New Year's day, will sign the contract upon his return from California this month. It is understood.

The O'Connors have it. They have the basketball three-fifths of the time, and perhaps more, when the De Paul university team of Chicago is in possession of the ball. Jim, Joe and Bud O'Connor, each of whom reaches six feet and more in height, are regular members of the varsity basketball team. They are the scoring power of the team, Joe and Bud being forwards and Jim, the six-foot-three, center. They are not brothers.

Lieut. Harry Wilson, better known as Light Horse Wilson, captain of the 1927 Army football team, is still a great lover of football.

He recently passed up an athletic banquet to listen in on the Army-Stanford grid battle. He was much interested in the work of Cagle, Murrell and other Army stars with whom he played his last two years at West Point.

Connie Mack, manager of the world champion Athletics, says in discussing modern baseball: "In the old days you started a good pitcher and he went nine innings. Now you use two or three and sometimes four pitchers in nine innings. The biggest chance for strategy in baseball today is in handling the pitchers, picking the right man to start, knowing just when to take him out, having the right pitcher warmed up and finding just the spot for him."

Jim Masker is worried. The dean of Big Ten football officials, who completed 25 years of refereeing last season, lost seven pounds in chasing Jess Savoldi and Jack Elder up and down the field in the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game at Soldier field, Chicago, in October, and he can't get them back.

Masker regularly loses weight each Saturday of the season, anywhere from four to five pounds to seven or eight, depending on the weather, but as a rule he puts it right back on.

Players of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese descent are numerous in the rosters of the Pacific Coast league clubs.

Cecil O. Dunn, shortstop for the Detroit Red Arrows of the Pennsylvania System league, has been signed to play with the Columbus American association league.

ALUMNI UPSETS HIGH BASKETEERS

Comba's Long Shot With Half a Minute to Go Earns 46-45 Victory for Alumni Boys.

A beautiful shot from mid-court with half a minute remaining to be played by Comba, earned the Alumni of Carteret High School a 46 - 45 victory over the Carteret High School cagers Wednesday evening, at the high school gymnasium. The graduates were trailing by a single point, when Comba's heroic long shot was tossed, turning defeat into sweet victory for the fighting Alumni. The victors certainly did receive sweet revenge for their 13-0 defeat registered on the grid-iron administered them by the Blue and White.

The contest was a thriller through the entire game and kept the 200 people in a continuous state of excitement. Three men were outstanding on the court throughout, they were Joe Medwick, Joe Comba, and Sid Rubel. Medwick tallied 21 points by virtue of eight field goals and five good foul tosses. Rubel and Comba for the Alumni, each rang up a neat bundle of eighteen points, apiece, across side their names. Rubel's eighteen points came about by virtue of nine field goals and Comba's scores came on seven goals and four successful tries from the fifteen foot line. These three boys practically were the whole show for their teams, respectively.

The game was hotly played from the initial blow of referee Harry Baldwin's whistle, to the last shot of the cartridge in the blank gun used, announcing the conclusion of the game. Each team was out for victory in every meaning of the word. The Alumni won, but not a solitary soul can say that they did not deserve their victory. Every man on the floor played for their respective teams and fought for every point. This spirit of the players soon aroused the same spirit from the Alumni and high school followers, which is the main purpose of these affairs. After the game, Coach Frank McCarthy consented to another contest between these five.

The date for this setto will probably occur at the latter part of February.

Heimie Rosenblum made the first basket of the game from under the net. The High School gang got started at this point and led by their star forward, Joey Medwick, set the pace at the conclusion of periods, 10 minutes.

The first quarter, 18 - 8. The Alumni started the second period with

a bang and ran through the high defense as though it was paper. They scored three successive double-deckers to make the count 18 - 14, high school, then Coach McCarthy, apparently disgusted with his charges' sudden relapse, ousted the entire first team and put in the second squad. The Alumni continued their merry rampage with Comba and Rubel carrying off the leading roll and managed to bring the score up to 22 - 20, in the high's favor.

McCarthy continued using his second string men at the beginning of the second half and the Alumni soon obtained the lead. With about five minutes of the period remaining to be played, the first Blue and White squad went in and played the graduates evenly until the finish of the period. The score now read Alumni 29, High School, 32.

The undergraduates kept creeping up to their antagonists, slowly but surely. Medwick and his sidekick, Poll were the main reasons for this onslaught. With one minute and fifty seconds remaining to be played and the high leading by one point, Comba shot two free's and made one good, but Medwick also shot a foul, a technical free toss, and tossed it in cleanly, to give the high the lead once more. Rubel was then fouled in the act of shooting, and missed the duo of free shots awarded him. Comba then did his Dick Merriwell stunt to win the game for the Alumni.

The box score:

Box score table for Alumni vs. Carteret, listing names and statistics.

Score at half—High School, 22, Alumni, 20. Referee, Harry Baldwin; Scorer, Ben Zuzman; timer, M. Rosenblum; Time of periods, 10 minutes.

Wheeler Loop Tilts Are All Called Off

On account of inclement weather Tuesday evening, the Wheeler Bowling league games were called off for a later date. At present the Condenser team is pacing the loop with a .777 percentage. They are trailed by the Machine Shop in second place.

As the winter roars on, the bowlers are increasing their scores rapidly, which was climaxed by a fine 1028 score by the leading Condenser combine. "Butter" Kara bowled a high game in this contest. Ed Helley has the highest individual average of 194.

Averages as shown by Secretary, Ed Helley are listed below.

FOSTER WHEELER LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

Table for Wheeler League standing, listing clubs and percentages.

High Individual Average, Eddie Helley, 194.6. High individual game, Kara 276. High team game, Condenser 1028.

Individual Averages

Table for individual averages, listing names and averages.

Real Benefactor

And he gave it for his opinion "that whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together." - Jonathan Swift (1667-1745), "Gulliver's Travels."

Advertisement for Public Service lamps, featuring an illustration of a person reading under a lamp and text describing the benefits of soft lamplight.

HOARD OF ROMAN COINS DISCOVERED

Miniatures Dug Up in Mosaic Floor in England.

London.—A hoard of 1,240 coins has been discovered among some interesting Roman relics in Lydney Park, Gloucestershire, the country estate of Lord Bledisloe.

The site is at present closed to the public, but Lord Bledisloe has offered to throw open the ancient Roman site as a gift to the nation, providing it is preserved and its ancient beauties utilized to the best advantage.

The coins just unearthed belong to the dark period which immediately followed the departure of the Romans from this island. There is little doubt they belong to the time of King Arthur and his knights.

They are miniatures of old Roman coins. On each is a rough design, but none is larger than a Maundy penny, smaller than the American copper. Mingled with the coins are a few shillings of the late Fourth century Roman coins.

The findings disclose that the Roman coins had become too valuable to circulate intact. The minute size of the ancient British coins indicates a great scarcity of metal in the period.

The coins were discovered among the ruins of Roman baths. They were embedded in the broken debris of a mosaic floor in the "frigidarium" or cool room of what would now be called a Turkish bath.

The excavations at Lydney Park supply the epitome of 600 remote years of British history. The site is a narrow promontory. There are early British fortifications, dating from 100 B. C.; iron mines used by the Romans until the end of the Third century; a large Roman house built around a courtyard, with intricate mosaic pavements of red, blue and white marble, and an elaborate set of Roman baths.

Close by is a remarkable temple dedicated to a Roman-British deity, Nodens, who may have been a god of the forest, or a personification of the River Severn which flows nearby, or like the Celtic Nudd, a god of the fairies or goblins.

Nothing is known about his cult, but the temple is the earliest example in the history of religious architecture in Europe in which the systematic use of side chapels is found. They were apparently used as shrines for subsidiary deities after the manner of Christian chapels are dedicated to saints.

FOREIGN NATIONS WELCOME U. S. FISH

Government Is Generous With Specimens.

Washington.—In the last five years the United States government has presented 19 foreign nations with gifts of American fish and fish eggs totaling more than 8,000,000.

The United States bureau of fisheries reports 8,191,525 fish eggs and 40,525 young fish shipped abroad since 1923.

"North America is especially rich in fish species," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C. "The United States, for example, has four times as many varieties of fish as Europe so it is understandable that other nations look to the United States for new fish stock."

"Long before the term 'Good Will Ambassador' was invented the United States government established the practice of sending abroad representatives that have won the friendship of fishermen on every continent. The United States bureau of fisheries supplies the eggs or young fish free of charge from its hatcheries; foreign governments pay the cost of transportation."

"So far as the bureau can learn the American trout, bass, white fish and salmon have won favor everywhere. The only exception is Argentina, one of whose citizens wrote a caustic letter to the effect that the American trout and bass had thrived so well that there were too many of them."

"American game fish have proved most popular. The rainbow trout of the western states now has an international reputation. The sport of the Rockies is now the sport of New Zealand, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, France and other countries."

Great Lakes to Japan.

"Japan seeks American species in order to increase the food supply of her people. In 1926 and 1927 Japan transported a total of 4,700,000 eggs of the delicious Great Lakes' white fish across the Pacific to be introduced in Lake Biwa and Lake Chuzeiji."

"Another American fish, a very small and insignificant top minnow breed, has gone abroad on a different but even more important mission. At the request of the Red Cross shipments of gambusia were sent to Spain and Italy in 1921 to fight the malaria-bearing mosquito. Those dispatched to Italy died in transit but gambusias placed in ponds near Madrid, Spain thrived."

Spanish-American gambusias were sent to Italy the following year and introduced to the Campagna around Rome.

"Malaria has been a blight on the Campagna for centuries. Here the Anopheles mosquito has killed Italians by hundreds and wiped out prosperous towns. Gambusias placed in the Lago di Porto soon cleared the swarming waters of the multitudes of mosquito larvae."

"From Spain and Italy the gambusia has gone on to conquer new marshes in Germany, Russia, Jugoslavia, Syria and Palestine."

"Certain American communities take pleasure in the knowledge that they have sent gifts in the name of the United States which will be appreciated by whole nations as long as rivers run. Orangeburg, S. C., collects and sends the gambusia crusaders. Bozeman, Mont., shipped 50,000 rain-

bow trout eggs to Honam in 1925 while Meadow Creek, Mont., bestowed 50,000 similar eggs on grateful Netherlands.

Trout Eggs to Germany.

"Forty thousand rainbow trout eggs collected by the hatchery at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were sent to the German government bureau of fisheries which distributed them to Prussia, Westphalia, Oldenburg, Thuringia, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Baden and Austria."

"Salmon trout, whitefish and other varieties, the eggs of which take a long time to hatch, can be transported overseas in the egg. The usual practice is to wait until the eggs are 'eyed out,' that is the formation of the eyes can be discerned. But with trout fish: bass, crappies, rock bass and top minnows, species that hatch in a few days, the young fish must be shipped in buckets or tanks."

U. S. Studies Live Fish Shipping.

"The United States bureau of fisheries has studied and refined the methods of shipping live fish until it can now carry them long distances and through tropic waters with small loss. Two bureau men went as 'hormenoids' to a shipment of young bass and crappies destined for Garm lake in the Canal Zone. They regularly aerated the tanks with fine streams of air from the ship's air compressor, and by the time the vessel reached Panama they had used four tons of ice to keep the bass and crappies cool. Only 3 out of 3,250 young fish died."

"The development of air transportation, particularly the prospective Zeppelin trans-ocean service, opens up new possibilities in the transportation of fish. Young fish were carried by air for the first time in 1928 when 20 car cases brought by plane from Newport, Mich., to Dayton, Ohio, without loss. The bureau has a plan on foot to carry eggs of the fresh water smelt of Maine lakes to the West by air. This venture has been thwarted two years by succession through the failure to locate the eggs at the proper time."

Bitter Legal Battle Over Calf Worth \$10

Tryon, N. C.—A male calf, the original value of which was \$10, is the center of a bitter legal battle being waged between Harrison Bridgeman and Judd Grizzle, of this place, both of whom are claiming ownership, and the case will be carried to the Superior court of Polk county on an appeal from the decision of Justice Zeh Rhodes, who had awarded Bridgeman possession of the animal.

Both Bridgeman and Grizzle owned calves born last February. Grizzle acquired one of them by purchase and, singularly enough, consigned it to a pasture in which the one owned by Bridgeman was kept. One of the calves died, and Grizzle, not sure of the identity of the one living, took its former owner to the pasture, where it was identified as the one sold, according to the records.

Grizzle hid claim and drove the animal away. Bridgeman then came forward with the allegation that Grizzle had stolen his calf and had him arrested for larceny. At a subsequent trial before a jury the charge was dismissed.

But Grizzle, not satisfied with the verdict, announced an appeal. In order to keep the calf he was compelled to give \$200 bond and agreed to provide its keep until next spring.

Record for Flatness
The flattest surfaces in the world are three disks in the bureau of standards made from clear fused quartz or silica glass.

Hugged by "Gorilla," She Asks \$302,300

Los Angeles, Calif.—Embraced on Broadway by a man costumed as a gorilla, Mrs. Hazel Puseley asks for \$302,300 damages in a suit filed against the Principal Theaters, Inc. and others.

The gorilla man was advertising a motion picture. After her experience, Mrs. Puseley asserts, she suffered from delusions that hair like that of the gorilla was growing on her tongue and back and was confined to a sanitarium for weeks.

MARRIES IN FACE OF LIFE SENTENCE

Slayer Redresses Wrong to Former Mistress.

Buenos Aires.—Facing a life sentence for the murder and dismembering of his beautiful sweetheart, Virginia Donatelli, the young Argentine slayer, Julio Americo Bonini, has been married in jail to Maria Luisa Moran, a former object of his affection with whom he had lived up to his meeting with the Donatelli girl.

So great was the popular interest created by the finding, in the muddy backwaters of La Plata river of first the torso, then the limbs and later, and at a distant point the head of Virginia Donatelli, that a movement has gained headway with the press and the public for the restoration of the death penalty for murder which had long ago been abolished.

Young Bonini's action in embracing religion, in confessing his sins and in volunteering to marry the Moran girl not only has stemmed the tide of popular revulsion against him but has gained for him an increasing number of friends who seek to find mitigating circumstances for his act in slaying the girl that he now avers won him away from the bride of his recent marriage.

Entire pages have been devoted by the Buenos Aires newspapers to the crime. The papers point to the irony of the Argentine marriage law which declares that "the woman has the obligation to live under the same roof with her spouse; and should she not do so, this may be demanded of her by statute."

Good Samaritan Saves Squirrel but Finds Woe

St. Louis, Mo.—As often is the case William Hoffman's daily good deed netted him only grief.

Bill is a butcher and he was diligently wielding his cleaver when he noticed a squirrel pecking in the window of his shop. He dropped his cleaver and went in pursuit of the little animal.

Over eight fences went the squirrel and over eight fences went Bill. He picked up some clods of dirt to throw at the animal and aroused the ire of neighboring housewives when his clods soiled the weekly wash.

When the squirrel entangled itself in some chicken wire Bill was the recipient of deep scratches as he removed the animal. He took the squirrel home, where it escaped and hid in a hole in the ceiling. Bill had his face scratched and his nose bitten when he peered in the hole.

Hoffman attached a hose to the gas stove and turned the gas into the hole in the ceiling. In a few minutes the squirrel dropped to the floor and was out in a box.

Fresh air and the animal was soon revived. And then Bill and the squirrel went for a ride in Bill's car, a ride which took them to Tower Grove park where the butcher released the animal which scampered for a tree, perched on a high limb, and chattered insultingly at Bill.

But Bill refused to draw a moral from the story and is satisfied that he saved the little animal from the perils of the city's streets.

"Corpse" Comes to Life When Police Show Up

Racine, Wis.—A "corpse" came to life here while Racine police were carrying the supposedly dead man in a bathtub to the station. A telephone call had requested the officers to call for the body of a man discovered in the tub, which was part of an apartment building that was being wrecked.

The police arrived, picked up the tub, and started to an ambulance when a startled man arose from the improvised stretcher and asked what it all was about.

His presence, he explained, was due to a tired feeling after an all-night party. He was employed at the wrecking job and desired to be on time in the morning; hence the use of the tub as a bed.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Information of Value in Old-Time Scrapbooks

Keeping a scrapbook is nothing like as common as it once was, but still a lot of folks cling to the old-time practice of preserving newspaper clippings, bits of poetry and other items of interest in this way. How the scrapbook hobby started no one appears to know but for generations it has been customary to save things for ready reference.

The time was when nearly every body kept a scrapbook, and no doubt many filled volumes could be uncovered, hidden away among things seldom seen or used. The old-time scrapbook was called upon to settle many an argument, for often the scrapbook contained matter of a controversial nature. In the old days it was nothing uncommon for a public speaker to run afoul of a chronic scrapbook keeper.

Often the keeper of a scrapbook specialized in preserving matter of a certain kind, and the practice still is kept up. Scrapbooks of that type may be filled with a lot of valuable information pertaining to a specific subject. Often a scrapbook kept for a lifetime is an index to the character of the keeper, and in that way descendants have learned more of their forebears.—Louisville Courier-Journal

Old Structures High as Modern Skyscraper

The skyscraper is probably our most striking achievement, says Emil Lorch, professor of architecture.

"Europeans are thrilled by its daring fusion of art and science and by the unusual street effects, and skyline created by these huge towerlike masses which rise here and there above our cities much as do the cathedrals over the lower and more even outlines of foreign towns."

"It must not be assumed, however, that high buildings are of recent or American origin."

"The Great pyramid of Egypt, built 4,500 years ago, was originally nearly 500 feet in height, with a base 700 by 700 feet, covering 13 acres, or an area equaling one-third that of the original campus of the University of Michigan. Its height equals that of a 45-story building. The interior of Beauvais cathedral is nearly 130 feet high; it is 450 feet to the top of the dome of St. Peter's in Rome, a maximum for masonry construction being reached at about 500 feet in the towers of Cologne cathedral and in the Washington monument."

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

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Walnut at 40th Street. PHILADELPHIA

In the very heart of Philadelphia's finest residential section. Eight minutes to the center of the city.

Rooms with Private Bath Single \$3.00 and \$3.50 Double \$5.00

Club Breakfast Special Luncheon

Table d'Hotel Dinners and a la Carte

UNRESTRICTED PARKING Evergreen 3390— West 4933

Under the personal supervision of MAURICE LIGHTMAN

PAINLESS Extractions

Dr. Mallas' Sweet Air method means a painless way in which to do extracting. Thousands can testify to this.

Charges moderate for all dental work.

Fillings, Bridges and Crowns Inserted Most Painlessly X-Ray Your Teeth

Free Examination and Advice Any Time SEE ME FIRST!

What I Have to Offer
Our well appointed and thoroughly modern offices enable us to perform any kind of dental work with ease and comfort to the patient and at the same time to do it as quickly as is consistent with good work.

DR. MALLAS

72 Broad Street Elizabeth, N. J. 9 A. M.—6 P. M. Mon., Wed. & Fri. Till 8 P. M.

No Barber or Movie in Nebraska County

Harrisburg, Neb.—Lacking barber shop, pool hall, moving picture theater or railroad, and with but one town, one newspaper, one bank, Banner county ranks fourth among the counties of Nebraska in production of winter wheat, and but little below that in raising of all wheat.

The county is also a heavy producer of oats, barley, cattle and hogs, all of which must be hauled to points outside the county for rail shipment.

The county population was estimated in 1925 as about 1,500.

The county has no incorporated town, the county seat, Harrisburg, never having been incorporated.

In Harrisburg is a county high school, the plant of which includes a school building, dormitory, gymnasium and teacherage, all located on the same tract of ground.

The value of the school plant is about \$30,000. It was constructed on a "pay as you go" basis, without even the submission of a bond issue proposal to voters. The gymnasium is the newest building, 50 feet by 100 feet.

Here there is also the Banner County bank, the only one in the county, an institution considered among the strongest in western Nebraska.

The Knights of Pythias lodge hall here surprises strangers who often wonder how a lodge in a town of this size can have as many members. A church here is now planning for a new structure.

Court Orders Deductions From Alimony Payments

El Paso, Texas.—Rebates come in handy any time but a rebate on alimony is particularly gratifying. Manuel Chavira told Judge Caldwell he saw his estranged wife in company with another man. The judge ordered a rebate of \$2. Later Caldwell saw his wife with two other men. Judge Caldwell promptly ordered \$4 deducted from his regular monthly alimony payment.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Wants to Go to Jail; Judge Turns Him Free

Buffalo.—A "tough break" is the way Roger McGuire, seventy-eight, no home, described it. Brought into court as a vagrant, McGuire pleaded to be sent away for 30 days as a birthday present, having advised the court he had just attained that ripe age. City Judge Weiss pondered, reflected and gazed out of the window. "I am very sorry," he said after much deliberation, "the penitentiary is too crowded now. I cannot grant your request." McGuire was given a hot meal and then told to be "on his way."

Miss Baldwin Is Wed To Lawrence Lane

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Baldwin, of Summit to Lawrence Lane, of Pershing avenue, took place at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church Saturday.

Miss Ada Livingstone, of Summit, was maid of honor and George Morgan, Jr., of this place, acted as the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dinner was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Nellie Foote, of Pershing avenue.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at the home of the groom's parents in Easton, Maryland.

On return, they will reside in Elizabeth.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Continued From Page 1 way in introducing her, by way of a song of welcome from the entire assemblage.

Among the visiting grand regents were: Mrs. Margaret Buy of Plainfield, Mrs. Phoebe Levi, of Woodbridge, Miss Mary Kanane of Westfield, Miss Mary White of Perth Amboy, and Miss Catherine Davis.

The committee for this splendid affair comprised Mrs. Loretta Nevill, Mrs. Margaret Lawlor, Mrs. Ella Gleckner, Mrs. Kathryn Sexton, Mrs. Olga Adams, Mrs. Sophie Simons, Mrs. Catherine Ruckriegel, Mrs. Mary Little, Mrs. Angelina Walsh, Mrs. Gertrude Bradley, Mrs. Agnes Harrington and Mrs. Elizabeth Connolly.

MISS MILDRED BROWN IS GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Brown, of Roosevelt avenue, in honor of Miss Mildred Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, who will be married to Milton Gross, of Fords, at the Elizabeth-Carteret hotel in Elizabeth, on January 26.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Milton Gross, Miss Mildred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein, Mrs. William Gross, Mrs. Joseph Weisman, Miss Sadie Ullman, Miss Lillian Catri, Miss Mathilda Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gross, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Blanche Brown, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Ullman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown, Miss Mamie Schwartz, Miss Edith Ullman, Miss Minnie Chodosh, Sidney Brown and Elmer E. Brown.

FORESTERS INITIATE MANY AT MEETING HERE

Initiation of candidates kept the Foresters busy at their first meeting of the year Tuesday night. The degree team did splendid work in exemplifying the ritualistic parts.

Sport will be one of the features in the program of activities during this year.

At the January 28th meeting, James Phillips, chairman of the entertainment committee promises a debate on the question "Should the U. S. Disarm", will give the members a fine and interesting program.

Fire Chief's Session Convenes in Harrison

More than two hundred fire chiefs from all parts of the state attended the quarterly session of the New Jersey State Firemen's Chiefs' Association in Harrison, on Wednesday.

The meeting was held in the big auditorium of the Edison Electric Company. Among the addresses made were Hon. William L. Dill, Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

Surgeon Cue, of the New York Fire department gave a lengthy talk of safety first in departments.

The Chiefs were taken through the plant for inspection, which was of great interest. After which they were the guests at an elaborate and tasty dinner.

Reports and fire recommendations were received in the second session. A motion picture on fire was shown. Chief Greenfield presided.

Attending from Carteret were William Duff, William Rapp, John S. Olbricht and Valentine Gleckner.

High School Debaters Lose Another to Union

A representative debating team of Union High School, defeated a team of Carteret High School on the question "Resolved, that the Installment Plan of Buying as a Means of Exchange is Practical and to the Nation's Best Interest."

DEBORAH REBEKAH LODGE INSTALL OFFICERS WED.

Deborah Rebekah lodge held an installation of officers at their meeting, Wednesday night. The installation was made by District Deputy Mrs. Finns and Staff of Elizabeth.

The officers installed were: Past Noble Grand, Mrs. M. Sharkey; Noble grand, Mrs. Annabelle McNeil; vice noble grand, Mrs. Anna Eggert Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. Jennie Vonah; financial secretary, Mrs. Anna Vonah; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Gardner; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Donnelly; warden, Mrs. T. Jamison; right support to noble grand, Mrs. M. Morris; left support to noble grand, Mrs. Georgia Bonnell; right support to vice noble grand, Mrs. Anna Chodosh; left support to vice noble grand, Mrs. L. Duffy.

High School Notes

Mid-Year Tests begin Monday at the local high school. Pupils need report to school only when they have tests.

The hours for the various examinations are given, Monday, A. M.—English IV; Algebra I; P. M.—M. E. History; English II.

Tuesday—A. M. Commercial law, Algebra II; Civics. P. M.—Plane Geometry; Bookkeeping I; Bookkeeping II; French III.

Wednesday, A. M.—English III; English I; Chemistry; Typing I. P. M.—French I; French II; Spanish I; Spanish II.

Thursday, A. M.—Latin I; Latin II; Stenography I; Stenography II; Physics & S. Geometry. P. M.—Biology; Jr. Business Training.

Friday, A. M.—U. S. History, Gen. Science, Typing II; P. M.—E. E. History; Typing I.

RED MEN CARD PARTY

The local order of Red Men, lodge No. 208, will hold a card party in the German Lutheran hall, on Saturday evening, February 22, Washington's Birthday night.

William J. Grohmann, popular real estate and insurance broker, spent the week-end in Union City.

PROSPERITY SEEN IN FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Plant. The American Cyanamid Company, located in Linden Township, just across the Rahway river also provides employment for many of our citizens.

As these facts are scanned, in no way can it be assumed that Carteret has lost any industries. The fact that Carteret continues to grow in population year by year, with better living facilities added each year, indicates that the borough is in no way threatened by any such catastrophe as rumor would have it.

The Borough's financial condition will always be on a sound footing regardless of who is in political power. No faction be it Republican or Dem-

ocrat is wilfully going to jeopardize their chances of re-election by placing the borough's finances in an unsound condition. There will always be effort made to curtail any marked advance in the taxes of the borough (which with the improvements that are necessary to make Carteret a better place to live in cannot be accomplished) by the juggling of the budget accounts.

EARLY DINNER SUNDAY AND SEE MOVIE BLAZE

(Continued from page 1)

The young man he has filled Mr. Medwick's place so creditably is Mr. Stanley Richards and you may look forward to some excellent work on the part of the leads in the cast, Miss Gladys Kahn is showing excel-

lent, and unusual ability, and according to Dan Dorn both are admirably adapted to film work and he is more than pleased with them, they are the best material he has ever worked with.

"We are turning many stores into locations", says Dan Dorn, and Saturday night at 6:30, scenes will be made in the show window of the Kahn Furniture House for the public to see", he continued, "I am more than satisfied with the co-operation I am getting from the local merchants many of the finest type of merchant in Carteret are already in the film and many more are coming in the location merchant scenes are almost all sold, and the interest in the local film is very satisfying, which all means that Carteret will see in the Ritz theatre one of the best local films that I have ever made and as we always break attendance

records in the theatre I prophesy that there will be only standing room in the Ritz during the showing of my film."

ENTERTAIN CLUB WOMEN AT REGULAR MEETING

Continued from Page 1

erica's foremost music composers, MacDowell, by a musical program of MacDowell Compositions. Mrs. T. Burke will play "To a Wild Rose" as a piano solo. Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Agnes Kennedy will play as a piano duet MacDowell's "Dance of the Witches."

Judge Pickersgill of Perth Amboy will be the guest speaker at this meeting

P. J. Donovan, William Grohman and H. Harrington, Jr., were Perth Amboy visitors on Wednesday evening.

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 whomever else may lay claim as owner of motor vehicle, A-569-974, 2 Passenger Dodge business Coupe, that 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 cost's and expenses of such sale. MORRIS HERTZ.

"Four Devils", featuring Janet Gaynor at the Ritz Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

A CLEAN SWEEP

Sale Started Thursday, January 16th

---AT---

73 Roosevelt Ave. Chrome Section Carteret, N. J.

To Last 10 Days Only!

Positively Every Item Must Be Sold During These 10 Days Not Another Day Longer

Five-Piece RUFFLED CURTAINS. Regular \$1.00. At this Sale... 59c

Large Size Turkish TOWELS. Regular 29 cents. At this Sale... 18c

PANELS—Finest Lace, in white or ecru. Reg. \$1.75. At this Sale... 98c

Ruffled CURTAIN GOODS—Regular 25c yard. At this Sale, yard... 10c

WASHABLE DRESS PRINTS Regular 29c yard. At this Sale, yard... 15c

Men's RIBBED UNION SUITS White or Random. Regular \$1.50. At this Sale... 83c

SHEET BLANKETS Regular \$1.25. At this Sale... 79c

RAYON—All colors. Regular 50 cents per yard. At this Sale... 25c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Regular 15c. yard. At this sale, yard... 9c

FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN. Reg. 25 cents per yard. Sale Price... 18c

Ladies' SPORT SWEATERS Regular \$5.00. At this Sale... \$2.98

WHITE FLANNEL—27 in. Wide. Reg. 18c, yard. At this sale, yard... 10c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Assorted patterns, fast colors, reg. \$1.25... 79c

Ladies' Silk and Wool VESTS OR BLOOMERS. Reg. 59c. At this Sale... 39c

Ladies' Silk & Wool STOCKINGS—All colors. At this Sale... 39c

Ladies' LISLE STOCKINGS Regular 29 cents. At this Sale... 19c

3/4 BOYS' GOLF SOCKS Regular 49 cents. At this Sale... 21c

MEN'S WORK SOCKS. Regular 15c pair. At this Sale... 7c

BOYS' BLOUSES. Regular 59 cent article. each... 39c

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

BUREAU SCARFS Regular 75 cents... 39c

FREE!

LADIES IMPORTED NIGHTGOWN

Value \$1.00 with purchase of \$5.00 or over, during first three days of Sale only.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES guaranteed fast color, of good quality Broadcloth—Latest patterns. Regular \$1.25... 79c

BOYS' LONGIES—Regular \$1.75. At this Sale... \$1.09

BOYS' KNEE PANTS—Regular \$1.00 Article. Each... 69c

MEN'S RIBBED UNDERWEAR—Shirt or Drawers—Regular 85c. At this Sale, each... 59c

TWO YARD WIDE SHEETING—Bleached or unbleached regular 50c yard. At this sale, yard... 35c

MEN'S FANCY RAYON SOCKS. Reg. 35c pair. At this sale, pair... 14c

CRETONNE Regular 25c. yard... 15c

BOYS' ALL WOOL LUMBERJACKS Regular \$2.25... \$1.29

MEN'S FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS Regular \$1.25... 69c

MEN'S WORK PANTS Regular \$1.75... 98c

Men's Heavy WORK SOCKS Regular 25c. Pair... 15c

SILK BED SETS Regular \$4.00... \$2.19

Ladies' Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE, Regular \$1.25—Pair... 83c

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, each... 3c

INFANT STOCKINGS Regular 25c... 10c

Many other Items Included in this Sale that are not mentioned.

Big Savings on all Men's, Boys and Girls Shoes. These shoes cannot be appreciated at this Sale Price until you see them.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

73 Roosevelt Ave. Next to Catri Bros. Garage Carteret, N. J.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

MARKET BARGAIN STORE

COUNCIL AWARDS SEWER CONTRACT

Newark Independent Construction Company Gets Award On Bid Of \$14,987.00--Water Com- pany Instructed To Repair Excavations

Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill and the Borough Council voted to award the contract for the construction of the Chrome Sewer to the lowest bidder, the Newark Independent Construction Company, on their bid of \$14,987.00. The awarding of the contract was held up for several months due to several objections met in securing the necessary right of way. Charles Ellis was appointed inspector for the work.

On the suggestion of Councilman Walter B. Vonah, Clerk H. V. Platt, was instructed to write the Middlesex Water Company that their money would not be permitted to dig up the Borough streets to make any water connections unless the Company made good their repeated promises to replace all excavations in satisfactory condition.

The street and road committee was authorized to purchase a carload of pulverized slag from the U. S. Metals Refining Company at 30 cents per ton. Vonah told of the bad condition of several streets, such as the Boulevard and Edgar street. He urged a proper crossing at Carteret avenue and Lowell street, where the trolley tracks are way above the street level.

The appointment of Frank Schuck as member of fire company No. 1, in place of John Albin was confirmed. Repairs to Longfellow street was asked by the pastor of St. Elizabeth Hungarian church. The petition was referred to the street and road committee.

Alex Kish, of 12 John street, was granted a permit to operate a two-table billiard parlor.

A petition signed by 117 residents urged the naming of Roosevelt avenue or Central avenue as Pulaski street. D'Zurilla thought the name of Roosevelt avenue should be preserved as did Councilman Ellis. It was suggested that Central avenue might be changed to Pulaski street.

The report of Recorder Nathaniel A. Jacoby for November shows fines of \$200 and for December \$55. One hundred and fourteen men found loitering at police headquarters during December, according to the report of Chief of Police Henry J. Harrington.

In a letter to the council, Maxwell Sosin suggested the purchase of his property and that of his clients situated near the Borough hall for park purposes. The communication was referred to the council as a whole.

The letter from Mr. Sosin follows: Honorable Mayor and Councilmen of the Borough of Carteret, N. J. Gentlemen:

You will agree with the undersigned that ever since the completion of our new Borough Hall, activities of a civic, public and social nature relative to community welfare have centered in or about the immediate vicinity of the said beautiful Municipal Building.

Being extremely interested in the welfare of our Borough, it has occurred to me that our citizens would enjoy and appreciate a Park—if it were public property and located as near the Borough Hall as possible. For after all it is not far fetched to believe that the Municipal Building is in the center of our Borough, between the up and down town sections and in a short time will be the most popular and inhabited neighborhood in the borough.

Parks have always enhanced the beauty and value of other property near or bordering therein. Parks are a great asset to the City and immense benefit to the people.

Something should be done to keep our citizens interested in the Borough, and in order to induce others to come and live in Carteret and as the population increases public grounds are necessary to provide playgrounds, a baseball diamond, tennis courts and such other facilities that may be required to assist youth and others to develop wholesomely.

The question of parks is being discussed in all parts of our country. There is no longer any question raised in progressive communities as to the need of public recreation.

And now the answer. As Attorney for the owners and part owner myself of the tract of land facing the Borough Hall and which comprises some 60 or more building lots, approximating some seven or eight acres, we desire and do hereby submit for your consideration and approval the purchase of said property for purposes herein above stated. It is an ideal location and with proper laying out and landscaping can be made into one of the most beautiful parks in this part of the State.

Request and offers for the property have been made to us by builders and developers, but knowing that the necessity of Parks for the Borough had been a matter of much discussion and agitation, we prefer to give the Borough the first opportunity to act on the proposition.

May I suggest that your Honorable body consider this matter as early as convenient and inform. Yours very truly,
MAXWELL SOSIN.

In its report for 1929, the board of health asked a similar appropriation this year. Mayor Mulvihill said the report is credible.

George Yuronka petitioned the council to fix Heald, Liberty, Edgar and Thornell streets. They are in bad shape and impassable. The Mayor said that his plea will be given consideration.

A bill for \$606 presented for payment by Joseph Trefinko, East Rahway contractor, was attacked by Councilman William D'Zurilla.

D'Zurilla in voting against its payment, contended that the council should obtain a detailed statement of the items listed before its approval. He pointed out that dates on the bill show items were delivered on Sundays. The amount is payment for ashes and tile and D'Zurilla questioned where it all went to.

Questioned by Councilman Walter Vonah, chairman of the road committee, Street Commissioner William Walling said that his man had checked up delivery on all loads. D'Zurilla said that when he asked Mr. Vonah in the conference room as to the deliveries, he was unable to give him a clear explanation.

Asked where the ashes and tile were delivered, Mr. Vonah named St. Ann, Jean and Lafayette streets. D'Zurilla responded that they were not placed there, that they were dumped in East Rahway "not in a place where they should be." Some seventy tons of the material has been misplaced, D'Zurilla contended. Councilman Vonah, admitted that the tile and ashes were placed "where it should not have been" but discounted D'Zurilla's estimate, saying that not more than thirty-seven loads were delivered.

The mayor, ending the argument, said he did not think the people of East Rahway would object.

MOURN DEATH OF LOCAL RESIDENT

Impressive Funeral Procession Is Last Fitting Tribute to Popular Man Who Died Monday

A long procession of cars gave in part an indication of the popularity of Joseph Nash, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul G. Harrington, of Pershing avenue, after an illness of a year or more. His death although expected, came as a great shock to the Nash family and his many friends here.

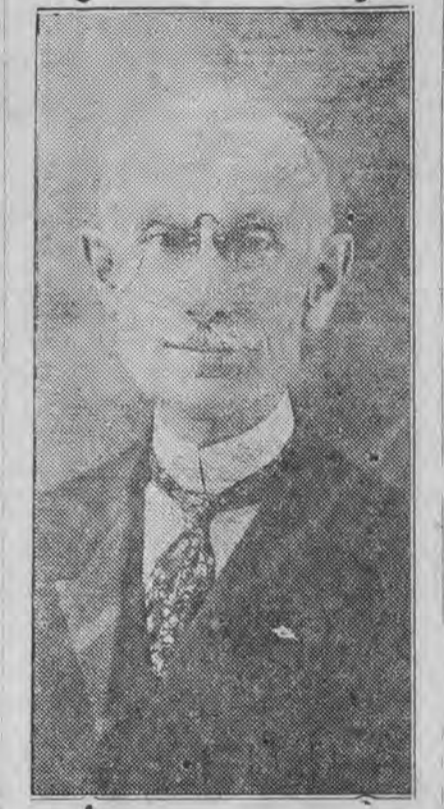
A little more than a year ago he seemed to be in perfect health, but a gradual decline took place due to kidney trouble. He was confined to bed for the past nine months and those who visited him during his confinement after viewing his pain and wracked countenance, joined in prayer for his speedy departure. Physicians had long given up any hope for his recovery.

Funeral services, a solemn requiem mass was said by Rev. Father McCarthy, and interment took place in the family plot in St. James cemetery. The deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. P. B. Harrington, Mrs. M. Armour, and Mrs. H. Carleton, and two brothers, William and Edward Nash.

BANK OFFICIALS RE-ORGANIZATION

First National Bank Re-Elect Officers. Carson President for 23rd Consecutive Year.

Robert Carson, was re-elected to serve as president of the First National Bank for the twenty third consecutive year at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on Wednesday afternoon. The vice president, Mr. William E. Volz, and the cashier, Eugene M. Clark, share with Mr. Carson the distinction of holding their respective offices since the bank's organization, twenty three years ago.



The officers elected were: Robert Carson, president; William E. Volz, vice president; Eugene M. Clark, cashier; George A. Dalrymple, asst. cashier and trust officer and Francis Monaghan, counsel.

FIREMEN'S ACTION SAVES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Prompt action by both Fire Companies saved the First Presbyterian Church building from a serious loss Wednesday, when an extinguished oil burner in the basement of the church building.

According to reports of the firemen, the fire started around the oil burner in the heating plant. Faulty mechanics flooded the floor of the basement with oil which ignited from the electrical wiring of the apparatus. K. D. E. E. contz said the damage was slight.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY HAS MANY PLANS FOR FUTURE

With more than one hundred members in attendance, the Holy Name Society held a busy session at St. Joseph's Sunday afternoon.

Announcement was made that a Holy Name rally will be held here next Sunday at 7:45 o'clock. A Dominican priest will speak. Election of officers will take place. It was decided to have communion breakfast at every quarterly communion.

An interesting talk was given by the Rev. Father Charles McCarthy, in which he urged the members to take active part in the affairs of the society.

WALTER PAVLIK ON ALL STATE H. S. ORCHESTRA

Walter Pavlik, sophomore, in the local High School has been selected as a member of the All-State High Schools Orchestra and will play with that body at the convention of the National Education Association in Atlantic City, to be held some time in February. Pavlik plays the violin.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our heartfelt thank to Father McCarthy, assistant priest of St. Joseph's Church, The Rahway Elks, Carteret Post 263, American Legion, The Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church, Undertaker John Lyman, Chief of Police H. Harrington, and all those who sent flowers, and our many friends for their help and kind sympathy in the recent bereavement of our dear brother, Joseph.

Signed,
MRS. P. B. HARRINGTON,
MRS. M. ARMOUR,
MRS. H. CARLETON,
WILLIAM NASH,
EDWARD NASH.

Honor Couple on Their Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wexler, of Railroad avenue, were given a surprise party at their home last night by members of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., in honor of the couple's silver wedding anniversary. The group of Odd Fellows who arranged the informal celebration enjoyed a most delightful time. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Herman Fisher, August Kostenbader, Jacob Rosenbleeth, William Struthers, Sumner Moore, Meyer Rosenbleeth, William Schmidt, Alfred Gardner, Matthew Sloan, Robert Chodosh, Thomas Moss, Isadore Mausner, Louis Chodosh, Mr. Schac, Abe Chodosh, James Carson, Walter Buehler, David Venook, N. Chodosh, Sam Sruulowitz, Gustav Wolf, Sam Chodosh, Aaron Rabinowitz, George Jamison, Harry Chodosh, William Greenwald, Edward Stockman, Joseph Casale, John Martinuk, Morris Katznelson, William Donnelly, Albert Brown, Phillip Turk, Carl Laster, Max Glass, D. Ullman and Louis Vonah.

COUNCIL GRANTS DEPTS. INCREASE

Police Department and Fire Department Voted Pay Increase By Mayor and Council.

According to the reading of an ordinance passed on its first and second reading, at a meeting of the Borough Council Monday night, provisions have been made for an increase in salary for the local police and fire departments.

The salary of police chief is set at \$4,000. Councilman John Yuronka was the only member to vote against it. Annual salary of \$2800 is set for lieutenants, while desk and rounds sergeants will receive annual wages of \$2,600 a year. Patrolmen are granted a minimum of \$2,000 a year, with an increase of \$100 each year, until a maximum of \$2,500 a year is reached. Police officers who have been employed during the past three years, receive the maximum salary. Councilman John Yuronka also voted against the wage scale of the patrolmen.

In an ordinance introduced by Councilman John J. Lyman, the salaries of the fire engineers are set at a minimum of \$2,200 for the first, and increase of \$100 per year until the maximum of \$2500. Fire engineers who have been employed for three years or more will receive the maximum salary.

Councilman Yuronka also voted against the new schedule of the pay for firemen. All others voted for the increases in both the police and fire departments.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE AGAINST DISEASE

Lawrence Harris, Hovering between Life and Death Is Waging Game Battle for Life.

With all hope abandoned more than a week ago for the recovery of Lawrence Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris, of Pershing avenue, a student at the University of Georgia, physicians at the University Hospital in Athens, Georgia, are awed at the almost superhuman effort being staged by the boy to fight off death.

It is only the remarkable constitution of Harris that may keep him alive long enough for a possible break in his condition. Although his condition is somewhat improved over the week, Doctors still refrain from giving his mother, who is at his bedside constantly, any hopes.

He has been unconscious during the entire week, with but a brief lapse during which time he was administered nourishment.

GIRL SCOUTS CARD PARTY

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 2 are holding a card party on Wednesday, January 23, 1930, at Rockman's Annex.

The money will go toward the securing of scout flags. The troop has been organized under the supervision of Dr. L. J. Weiner. Mrs. L. Ruderman has been chosen as captain; Miss Mildred Kahn, as first lieutenant and Miss Sadie Gerson as personal lieutenant.

ADJUSTMENT MADE IN SEWER WRANGLE

Councilman Ellis Announces that a Drop of \$8 per Lot Has Been Made on Assessment.

Councilman Hercules Ellis, chairman of the finance committee, announced at the meeting of the borough Council Monday, that a final adjustment would be made in the East Rahway Sewer assessment. Mr. Ellis said that the adjustment would allow a drop of about \$8.00 per lot.

The allowance of this amount has been brought about by the dropping of several items which should not have been charged to the assessment. The sixty lots about which there had been so much objection at the last meeting were dropped from the assessment. Councilman Ellis said he saw no reason why the septic tank site should be included in the assessment when in all probability it will not be used for years to come.

It was the general opinion of the members of the Council that the five per cent charge by the assessment commission as their fee was too much and a decision was reached to cut the fee to 2 and one-half per cent.

Commenting on the purchase of the sixty lots, the mayor said, the council used good judgment in doing so. He pictured the progress of East Rahway and hoped some day a school will be built there.

Councilman D'Zurilla was of the belief that the Canda property and other lands to benefit later by the sewer should bear a portion of the assessment. The mayor responded that he expects a settlement at the next regular meeting that will be satisfactory to all.

John Donohue urged the Council to communicate with the freeholders regarding stone shoulders along Roosevelt and Rahway avenues. The Borough Engineer, Oliver Mitchell, was delegated to look into the matter.

MINSTREL AND PLAY BY ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETIES

A play and minstrel show occupy the attentions of two organizations attached to St. Joseph's church here, for the next few weeks.

Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality are finishing rehearsals for their play "What About Betty", to be presented on Friday night, January 31. Much interest is manifested by the players who hope to put the show over in excellent style.

Casting is under way for the minstrel show to be presented under the auspices of the men of the church on the night of February 25. The borough's best talent of entertainers has been recruited by John Dunne, who is the coach this year.

MR. AND MRS. KAHN EN- TERTAIN AT BAR MIZVAH

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kahn, of Atlantic street entertained a party of friends at a reception in Rockman's Annex to celebrate the Bar-Mitzvah, occasion in honor of their son, Dudley, on Saturday afternoon, following the synagogue services in the Brotherhood of Israel Synagogue. Dr. L. J. Weiner, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahn gave a dinner party at their home in the evening.

MRS ELIZABETH MAYER DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer, fifty-three years old, died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 9 Mary street. The deceased is survived by a husband, John; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jarda, of this place, a brother, Frank Kovacs; also a sister and brother in Hungary. The deceased was a member of the St. Elizabeth Hungarian Catholic church.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her late home. Interment took place in Rose Hill cemetery, Linden.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge and thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and kind words, especially to the Yard Dept., of the United States Metals Refining Co., the Rector of St. Elizabeth's Church, Undertaker Lyman and those who sent floral pieces, in the recent bereavement of our dear wife and mother.

Signed,
MR. JOHN MAYER,
MRS. MARY JARDOT.

Club Women Invited To Compete for Prize

A prize competition is opened by the General Federation to club women all over the country. Let New Jersey elect the winner in this contest.

The prize is offered for the best Cover Design for the General Federation News. The size of the cover when finished is 8 and 5-8 inches in width, by 11 and 3-4 inches long. The wording on the design must be "General Federation News, a Magazine for ClubWomen."

Send your designs to Mrs. Howard Green, 104 Franklin Avenue, Long Branch, N. J., not later than April 1, 1930. Write your own name and address and also name of club of which you are a member and send with drawings.

Let New Jersey win the prize!

ESSAYS—There will be prizes for (a) An essay on the Monuments of New Jersey (about 25000 words). Do not omit the Macmonnies' Washington Memorial at Princeton. Differentiate between the good and the poor.

(b) An essay on any phase of art in any American museum or museums (about 2500 words).

Books on these subjects may be gotten at the Public Library. Kindly send your essays in to Mrs. Charles Phillips, by March 15th.

BUDGET FOR 1930 SHOWS INCREASE

Increase in Ratables, However, Expected to Keep Taxes for Year at About Same Rate.

With the completion of the compiling of the Budget Ordinance, for 1930, which was passed at a meeting of the Council Wednesday night, the figures show an increase of \$31,781.62, over the required amount it took to run the borough last year. The raise in the budget however, will not mean a raise in the tax rate, according to the figure issued by the Borough Assessor William D. Casey, which shows an increase in ratables of approximately \$288,701. This figure should offset the increase in the budget.

Councilman Hercules Ellis, chairman of the finance committee, said that the increase in the budget had to be made due to circumstances which were beyond the control of the Council.

He said provisions had to be made for the police raise, higher water charges, additional street lights, increased library demands, pension fund and an item of \$10,000 for emergency road repairs done in 1929 and not originally anticipated.

The borough will raise by taxation during the present fiscal year the sum of \$252,988.41 as compared to \$227,906.79 last year. A revenue of \$53,400 is anticipated this year as against \$46,700 in 1929.

For the maintenance of streets and sewers the council appropriated \$24,000, same as last year. The board of health will receive \$13,000 a similar appropriation, which was given them last year. For the police department, \$60,000 is provided, an increase of \$4,000. The fire department will be run on a \$19,000 fund, unchanged from last year. General salaries for 1930 are placed at \$26,000 as compared with \$23,500; the library receives \$5,500 which is \$500 above last year.

H. Braverman & Co., public accountants, were named auditors at a fee of \$1200, a \$100 fee having been paid them last year.

MOTHER SURPRISED AT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The family of Mrs. John O'Donnell, of 139 High street, gave her a delightful surprise on her birthday when they gave a party in her honor last night in their home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairweather, James O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Jr.

ST. JOSEPH'S CLUB DANCE

A very active committee has been busy making the arrangements for the first Annual dance to be given by the newly organized St. Joseph's Athletic Club. A novel balloon feature has been incorporated in the arrangements. Music will be furnished by Racks Criterions.

OLBRICHT AGAIN HEADS FIRE ASS'N.

Elected President of Uniformed Firefighters Association, for 2nd Term, Last Saturday.

Members of the Uniformed Firefighters Association, re-elected John S. Olbricht, their president for the coming year, at a meeting of the organization held in Fire House No. 2 last Saturday night. The other officers elected were: Joseph O'Donnell, vice president; Roy Dunne, secretary-treasurer; Trustees Patrick Donovan, Joseph O'Donnell and Edward Lloyd; Representatives to the State Association Joseph O'Donnell and John S. Olbricht.



JOHN S. OLBRICHT

Mr. Olbricht gave an excellent report on the State meeting of the Fire Chief's Association, held in Harrison, recently. He pointed out the good work done by the organization in demonstrations of safety methods for firemen and safety in speeds for Firetruck drivers. He also gave a report on several bills sponsored by him before the State Legislative Committee of the organization.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS DEMOCRATIC FUNCTION

A pleasing affair was held by the Carteret Democratic Club in the High School auditorium Wednesday night. Cards were played in the corridors while dancing was enjoyed in the gymnasium to the tunes of the Harmony Club orchestra.

A large collection of handsome prizes were awarded.

Among the guests at the event were George A. Dalrymple, candidate for member of the Board of Education, Commissioners Charles A. Conrad and William V. Coughlin, candidates for re-election.

Dennis O'Rourke was chairman of the card party which was marked by a large attendance.

EASTERN STAR PARTY AND BUSINESS MEETING

Following the regular business meeting of the Eastern Star held in the meeting rooms in the Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday evening, a card social was held. Mrs. Iona Johnson was in charge of the entertainment.

The prize winners were: Mrs. Nathaniel Jacoby, Mrs. S. Bishop, Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill, Mrs. Anna Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axon, Mrs. L. Yetman, Mr. Wood, Mrs. Anna Gardner, Mrs. Gladys Abel.

Mrs. Nellie Richey, Agnes Clifford, Helen Strack, Kathryn Clifford, Helen Carson, Mrs. Clarence Dalrymple, Elizabeth Clifford and Mr. Donnelly.

During the business session arrangements for the annual dance of the lodge was discussed. The affair will be held in Sharkey & Hall's auditorium on Friday evening, February 21st. The committee on arrangements includes: Miss Kathryn Clifford, Helen Carson, Anna Kirchner, Dorothy Stanley, Miss Eleanor Harris and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson.

CARTERET P. T. A. TO MEET ON JANUARY 30

The Carteret Parent Teachers' Association will hold their regular meeting in the Columbus School on Thursday evening, January 31st. The children of the Nathan Hale School will entertain.

Patronize Our Advertisers

GERMANY HOLDS AVIATION MARKS

Has Two Records; U. S., Britain and France Have One Each.

Paris.—Despite the restrictions imposed by the treaty of Versailles, which were intended to cripple Germany's air activities, Teuton airmen have passed the rest of the world in the race for laurels. The annual report of the International Aeronautic Federation shows that Germany has taken the lead in aerial progress and holds more records than any other nation.

The federation's report reveals that the five major records of the world, for land and sea planes and dirigibles, are held as follows at the end of 1929: Speed—Great Britain. Altitude—Germany. Distance (nonstop)—France. Duration without refueling—Germany. Duration with refueling—United States.

Germany's recovery is all the more remarkable in that three years ago she did not possess any of the world's records which were at that time divided between France and the United States. Italy has completely disappeared from the list after having held at times the palms for speed and distance.

Coste and Bellonte Record.
America is fortunate to possess her sole record, for none of the European nations has ever disputed it. They have never attempted the spectacular day and night flying for weeks necessary to better the mark of the St. Louis Roblin.

The recent flight of Coste and Bellonte from Paris across the whole of Europe and Asia to Tzitsikar, in Manchuria, wrested from Italy her remaining record. Previously Ferrari and Del Prete were on the record book as holders of the distance mark with their flight from Italy to Brazil.

Flying Officer R. L. Atcherley of Great Britain has become the new speed king of the air in succession to such dashing pilots as America's Al Williams, Italy's Maj. Mario de Bernhardt and Britain's Flying Officer Waghorn.

Atcherley flew as fast as a bullet to win his world's record, attaining 533.8 kilometers, roughly 333 miles an hour, in a seaplane in the Schneider Cup race.

France's Adjutant Bonnet holds the world's speed record for land planes, 465.3 a bit under the mark set by the British sea plane. The Bonnet mark is 448.17 kilometers, approximately 280 miles an hour, established at Istres in December, 1924.

Texas Mark Stands.
There is no competition for land planes such as the Schneider cup for seaplanes, and this may account for the difference in the records.

America's only record is still in the names of Reginald Robbins and James Kelly, who stayed in the air over Fort Worth in a monoplane for 172 hours 32 minutes in May, 1929. The later performances which bettered that time have not been submitted to the federation for registering, so for the present the Texas record stands.

The records Germany holds are for altitude, Willl Neuenhofen rising 12,739 meters in a monoplane at Dessau on May 26, 1929, and for nonrefueling nonstop duration, when Ristic and Zimmerman kept a Junkers aloft for 65 hours 25 minutes in July, 1928.

Germany has captured also every important gliding record in existence, and holds, among others, three free balloon records, altitude and distance, all of them of long standing. The Graf Zeppelin brought her more honors in the world flight, but there is no recognized record for this.

1929 a Healthful Year Despite Flu Epidemic

New York.—In spite of the influenza epidemic during the first three months of the year, 1929 has been a healthy one so far, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company have announced. At that the years 1928 and 1927 made better health records from January to September, the period which has just been surveyed for the current year.

Heart disease is still the leading cause of death. Encouraging decreases occurred in the tuberculosis and maternity death rates, while that for diphtheria was the lowest recorded in the history of the company. This is considered due to the intensive anti-diphtheria campaigns waged during recent years by various health departments.

Cancer and diabetes showed increased death rates and the mortality for automobile accidents increased by one-tenth over that of the same period for 1928.

Rent-a-Gun Agency New Crime Service

New York.—A new wrinkle in crime was discovered by police recently—the gun garage, where a revolver can be rented, used for a "job" and returned. A small deposit is required, with the understanding that part of the proceeds from the "job" go to the renting agency.

ATONES FOR HER MISSPENT LIFE BY ENDING IT

Girl Takes All the Blame on Herself and Asks for Forgiveness.

New York.—Helen Navratil atoned for her life by ending it. She said it was all her fault.

Helen was seventeen. She came to the city a few years ago. Before that she had lived in Coalton, Pa.

She came to the city and stayed with a member of her family who lived here. This woman took the young girl in hand and proceeded to teach her how to live without work.

In the course of time Helen moved to a rooming house in East Fourth street. She had an arrangement with the owner, who allowed her a room all free.

Across the street lived Paul Hudak, a young man Helen had known at her home town. They met and she fell in love with him. Helen moved to bare attic room at No. 63 St. Mark's place where she paid \$5 a week.

Helen still went around with boys and her money ran short. She had no dresses, only a skirt and sweater, and he skirt was borrowed.

Paul fell ill and was taken to Bellevue hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis. Helen went to see him there but was driven away by the young man's mother. That night Helen told friends she would kill herself if she and Paul didn't get married.

That was the story friends told detectives on the crowded fourth floor landing of No. 63 St. Mark's place in St. Louis Roblin.

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Fin's Real Van Dyck; Loses It at Bargain

Mexico City.—Here's a hard story told by J. Thurston of London, who is in Mexico in search of antiquities.

At "Thieves' Market," popular Mexican City bazaar, Mr. Thurston found among an assortment of valueless paintings a picture of a boy that attracted his attention. The canvas was in a deplorable condition and the painting had all the marks of a discarded article.

He examined the painting closely and was struck by its color and technique. With a moistened handkerchief he rubbed a corner of the picture and discovered the signature "Van Dyck, 1621." It was the work of the celebrated Flemish painter, Van Dyck.

He offered 5 pesos for the picture but was told the price was 40 pesos. He did not have that amount on his person and promised to return the following day. Upon returning he found the owners had had the painting appraised and refused to sell it at any price.

Man in Fear of Slow Death Kills Himself

Salt Lake City.—Apparently panicked over loss of blood and the possibility of facing a slow death in the wilderness of the Jackson Hole country in western Wyoming, S. E. Cophaven, game warden, shot and killed himself, the forest service was advised. Cophaven's body was found covered by snow, after a party had hunted him more than a week. With the body was a note, saying that he had cut his arm. His revolver, with one cartridge empty, was beneath his body. There was a bullet hole in his head. Forest men said that Cophaven was no more than three miles from a camp on Jackson lake when he killed himself.

Acrobat Uses Skill to Burglarize Paris Homes

Paris.—Pierre Dubols took his father's advice too literally and as a result is in trouble with the police. Paul's father told him to learn a profession and in addition a trade to fall back upon when dark days fell upon his profession. Paul became a professional acrobat. His parents did not know he had learned a trade until he was arrested by the police as an acrobatic second-story man charged with climbing up walls and taking some 50,000 francs from Paris homes.

ELSIE WAS FAT AND FORTY, CUT SUCKERS FELL FOR HER

Supported Husband and Two Children by Selling Her Charms by Mail.

Los Angeles.—She was fat and forty, and had a husband and, if you believe the government's postal inspectors, she had a sweetheart in every port, too.

The lady in question is Mrs. Elsie Weisert, who supported friend husband and their two children by selling her charms for cash by mail.

Wouldn't some one like a nice German wife? A buxom girl of thirty who was a swell cook? Didn't some lad want to marry her?

The romantic suckers replied that they did. The practical Mrs. Weisert and the chuckling husband wrote to the new boy friends asking for railroad fare with which to hasten to waiting arms.

But in stalked grim tragedy. The poor little German girl's mother had died in Europe. She had to go home. So another romance was knocked on the head. That's the post office inspectors' story and they are sticking to it. Mrs. Weisert and her husband, John, have confessed that the charges are true.

"Yes, that's the way we worked it," Weisert said in the county jail, where he is held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. "We had to live and that was an easy way to get money."

"It's all my fault, though. I wrote most of the letters. Say, I wrote so many letters that I was almost ready to marry some one myself."

The "bride-to-be" was released on her own recognizance to care for their two young children. Date of trial in federal court has not been set.

According to postal inspectors a Denver matrimonial magazine was used in the alleged scheme. The husband would write to the paper, each time listing his wife under a different name.

And such nice German names—Anna Wolf, Elsie Schlitt, Elsie Hammer, Martha Schmidt, Martha Bowman.

Then the magazine would send the name of the "lonely girl" to an inquiring "lonely man." But when the suckers started to protest about the railroad fares, the magazine turned the matter over to the postal inspectors and the Weiserets were traced through some of the addresses listed as the home of the buxom German girl.

MAKES HIS HOME IN DRY SUBMARINE

French Writer Has Built Weird Structure.

Paris.—France's literary lion of the moment, Maurice Dekobra, makes his home in a submarine.

"You've got to do things like this if you want to get real color for your books," Dekobra declares. "Just now I'm working on a novel in which the big thrill occurs under the sea, wherefore my submarine."

Being original in all things, Dekobra has not troubled to go down to the sea to live in his submarine; he built one in his own home in Paris, thus creating the most novel residence in a city, wherein many seek the unusual and bizarre.

Dekobra's home is one of the grand mansions just off the boulevards. Outwardly it is one of those rare old relics of the thrilling times when artists toerists sheltered themselves from the mob behind high gates and weather-beaten gray walls, but once you enter the massive doors you find yourself in an atmosphere unrivaled either in the past or present.

Traversing an echoing hall and descending broad stone stairs, you pass through a secret passage into the submarine. Jules Verne himself might have conceived and elaborated the astonishing chamber.

Expert Naval Construction.
A button pressed on the outside steel paneled door causes the submarine to revolve, leaving it cut off from the outside world.

The author has had expert naval advice in the construction of his curious home. Everything in the submarine is an exact replica of a regular sea-going undersea craft in the French navy—periscope, imitation engine, depth and range finders, steam gauge, starboard and port lights, torpedo tubes and steering devices. Open portholes reveal what appears to be ocean fishes, marine plants and the varied panorama of the sea depths all painted on canvas and illuminated by changing lights.

Most ingenious of all, by a cunning arrangement of the steering wheel Dekobra is able to turn out a cocktail for his guests each time he turns the wheel.

By another manipulation of the canvas with its simulation of the ocean underworld slides gently past, giving the impression of a moving submarine.

Other Bizarre Rooms.
Often the author spends weeks in his submarine, sleeping, eating there and he rarely permits visitors, considering intruders are liable to disturb the even tenor of his literary thoughts. Sometimes however, he seeks repose in one of the other marvelous chambers of his exciting home in which he has similarly reconstructed scenes of many of his celebrated novels.

Thus he has a reproduction of a pullman car, which represents his best-seller "LaMadonne des Sleepings," which means "The Madonna of the Sleeping Car." There is every detail representing a European pullman compartment.

He has another wonderfully arranged room to represent his book "The Phantom Gondola," which caused an international sensation a year or so ago because of the daring situations.

Engine "Knock" Was a Scared Mechanic

Clatham, Mass.—Police Chief Everett Eldredge visited a local automobile salesman as a prospective customer.

"Take that car out to a spin and try it," suggested the salesman, pointing to a machine which was parked with motor running, in the yard.

Eldredge hopped in and drive away. Shortly afterward he reappe red. "I wouldn't buy a car that knocked the way this one does," he complained.

At this point, Leo Leblanc, grimy faced mechanic, crawled from beneath the automobile. It developed that he had been working under the car and during the trial run, had saved himself from injury by holding himself suspended between the drip pan and an axle.

The "knocking" resulted when he rapped with a hammer in a frantic effort to warn the driver of his plight.

Dog's Life Is Saved by Blood Transfusion

Los Angeles.—Pal o' Mine, a wire-haired fox terrier, is on the road to recovery after a blood transfusion, but hereafter he will have as much Pekinese as fox terrier blood.

Sassy, a snub nose pet of Dr. John F. McKenna, of a dog and cat hospital here, furnished the blood that saved the life of Pal o' Mine.

Pal o' Mine's need for such treatment came as a result of his injury. He thought the coping around the roof of an apartment house was a fence and that he could leap it. He could, but found out it wasn't a fence when he landed four stories down on a concrete driveway.

No bones were broken, but internal injuries necessitated the blood transfusion.

Bear Chastises Cows for Bothing Cubs

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—Guests in South Bonquet Valley report witnessing a mother bear cuffing some cows because they came too near her cubs, which were playing in a pasture. The mother had remained in the shelter of the woods, while the cubs played about in the open.

The cows, at first afraid, later began to group about the bear babies. The mother rushed into the open, and, rising on her hind feet, cuffed the cows right and left. One cow, in particular, she followed so closely that it jumped a fence to escape the blows.

Lightning "Bobbed" Hair

Kristinehann, Sweden.—How lightning performed an involuntary hair bobbing on a woman in Bonneberg, near here, has just been told by the victim, Mrs. Signe Paulstroem.

A heavy thunderstorm passed recently over her house. Lightning struck it and Mrs. Paulstroem was rendered unconscious. When she awoke she found part of her hair burned off by the lightning and her hair pins melted.

Get 68,500,000 Trees for Reforestation

Washington.—The forest service of the Agriculture department announced that 68,565,291 trees were furnished by 34 states, Hawaii and Porto Rico last year for re-stocking farm timberlands.

Coincident with the department's announcement, George Pratt, president of the American Forestry association, long a leader in the cause of forest preservation, called at the White House to urge increased appropriations of \$2,500,000 for forest fire fighting purposes.

Pratt told President Hoover much of last year's \$3,000,000 damage to the country's forests could have been averted had there been adequate funds with which to combat fire. Only \$100,000 annually now is available, he pointed out.

Most of the trees were furnished farmers at cost, the Agriculture department said in its announcement, although several states distributed nursery stock free. New York and Pennsylvania led the 34 states, each distributing more than 9,000,000 trees.

China Mandate Orders Use of New Calendar

Shanghai.—Documents dated by China's old style lunar calendar will not be valid after January 1, 1930, according to a mandate issued by the national government.

It is hoped that if the government can compel business houses to follow the "foreign style calendar," the general public will do so likewise. Previous efforts at modernizing the calendar have met with scant success, and Chinese New Year was duly celebrated throughout the country this year in spite of official prohibitions.

Potatoes Are Grown on Tomato Roots

Worcester, Mass.—Local wags are remarking that "the potato vines are producing good potatoes" this year and proving their point.

They refer to an experimental tomato-potato plant, grown successfully after 20 years experimenting by Oscar Soderholm, horticulturist. It produces potatoes underground and tomatoes above.

It is neither joke nor freak. Mr. Soderholm says, but an attempt to produce better tomatoes by giving them stronger roots. He says the potato roots are both larger and stronger than those of the tomato plant, and that under his theory the combination should produce more tomatoes.

He claims that the results prove the theory, for he has vines bearing more tomatoes than a normal plant, and growing ten feet high, when supported. The tomato plants are real, for they were grafted upon the potato vines.

Epidemic Is Killing Penguins by Thousands

Cape Town, South Africa.—Penguins are dying by the thousands along the South African coast as the result of a mysterious disease.

Superintendent Jackson, Gunno Islands Inspector, received reports from Lambert Bay, stating that thousands of dead penguins were washed ashore. The beaches of False bay are also strewn with dead penguins.

Doctor Gil, curator of the South African museum, said that some epidemic unknown to science was responsible and he feared it would spread to Dassen Island, the chief penguin sanctuary off the coast, from which 500,000 eggs are collected in a season.

Cat Walks Back Home After 210 Mile Ride

Kenilworth, N. J.—A Maltese cat owned by Carl Geores of Michigan avenue walked home from an automobile ride of 210 miles. The cat was taken to Marlville, N. Y., on July 20, where the Geores family has a summer cottage.

The cat roamed about the cottage for two days and then disappeared. Thin, with sore feet and a look of determination in her eyes, the cat walked into the Geores home recently.

Ostentation

Peter Gaskell, millionaire socialist, said in a lecture in Boston: "Wealth, after all, is chiefly prized for the ostentation and display it lends itself to. Wealthy people in their hearts are very much like Newrich.

"Newrich attended a wedding breakfast with an enormous new diamond in his necktie. Nobody complimented him on the beauty of the stone; though he kept adjusting his necktie nobody appeared even to notice it; so finally he rose from his chair and addressed the bride and groom in loud tones.

"May your wedded life, he said, 'be as bright and pure as this.' "And he tapped the diamond with his forefinger."

The Greater Hero

The man who tries and succeeds is one degree less a hero than the man who fails and yet goes on trying.—E. Fowler.

Art of Giving

He who gives things only gives little. The real part of any present is the imaginative sympathy through which one has understood and responded to a desire in some other human being and has put something of one's self into the choice of that which will gratify this desire.—Woman's Home Companion.

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.

Unselfish Love

Love never reasons, but profusely gives; gives, like a thoughtless prodigal, its all, and trembles then lest it has done too little.—Hannab More.

Of Danish Origin

The word "maelstrom" is Danish. Malen means "grind," and strom, "stream." The Danish maelstrom is a great whirlpool in the sea.

Takes an Awful Beating

Gold beating is an art that cannot be done other than by hand. Gold, 23 carats fine, is rolled into thin ribbons, cut into squares, then many layers of it are placed between parchment and beaten four hours. The squares are quartered, placed between goldbeaters' skins, beaten four hours and then again for six hours.

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She Had Turned on the Gas.

A rear room Helen lay in bed her body covered with a quilt. The medical examiner said she had turned on the gas.

Detectives Find Note.

The detectives, searching for clues, found a note. It read: "Dearest Sweetheart: I read your message and feel very badly. Indeed it is all my fault. I ruined you but I loved you and now I am paying for it. Please tell your mother I ask her forgiveness and the forgiveness of the rest of your family. "I love you, only God knows how much. But my sorrow is great. Paul it hurts me very much indeed. I am going forever and ever. "With love, your promised wife, Helen."

On the back of the note was scribbled: "I ruined you but I am paying for all."

At Bellevue hospital Paul said: "I choked her up as I would any other girl, but recently told her it was all off."

Man in Fear of Slow Death Kills Himself

Salt Lake City.—Apparently panicked over loss of blood and the possibility of facing a slow death in the wilderness of the Jackson Hole country in western Wyoming, S. E. Cophaven, game warden, shot and killed himself, the forest service was advised. Cophaven's body was found covered by snow, after a party had hunted him more than a week. With the body was a note, saying that he had cut his arm. His revolver, with one cartridge empty, was beneath his body. There was a bullet hole in his head. Forest men said that Cophaven was no more than three miles from a camp on Jackson lake when he killed himself.

Acrobat Uses Skill to Burglarize Paris Homes

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One Holland Tunnel A Camden Bridge One Hudson River Bridge An Atlantic City Convention Hall Part of a Newark Subway

THE money and effort involved in these five great projects, combined, will be equalled by the five year Telephone Construction Program now in progress in New Jersey.

become inadequate to care for increased service requirements, and not because it is worn out or obsolete.

This \$160,000,000 program will duplicate the cost of the telephone plant now in service in New Jersey after fifty years of growth.

This program requires doubling the capitalization of this company.

It is made necessary by New Jersey's growth, and by the increasing use of the telephone, which require not only great expansion of telephone plant, but also the removal of \$60,000,000 of plant both in the regular movement of business and because it will

It assures continued employment for thousands of telephone workers, employees of the Western Electric Company and of hundreds of New Jersey contractors and suppliers.

It will result in the continuance of an adequate and constantly improving telephone service.

Chester J. Barnard, President

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

SCIENCE HONORS LINDY AND WIFE

Savants Put High Value on Aerial Explorations of Aviator.

Washington.—Aerial expeditions of Charles A. Lindbergh and wife, the former Ann Morrow, into southwestern United States and the Yucatan peninsula have demonstrated conclusively the value of the airplane in archeological research, officials of the Carnegie Institution believe.

In a pamphlet just issued describing the two scientific ventures of the Lindberghs, it was said on behalf of the institution's archeological staff:

"The expeditions have not only yielded a series of splendid photographs, which will greatly aid archeologists, but they also have indicated many new lines of approach to study of the very complex problems of aboriginal American history.

Plane of Great Aid.
"We proved to our satisfaction that it (the airplane) is of unique usefulness in enabling scientists to study such a country as a whole, to record its geographical features, to note the nature, distribution, and extent of its forest types, and to plan routes and fix landmarks for group exploration."

"It is certain that in many regions the plane can be used to transport, set down on lakes or savannas, and pick up again, small parties of scientific workers, thereby enabling them safely and easily to cover in weeks territory which would require months and whole seasons of difficult and dangerous ground travel."

The pamphlet reveals that Lindbergh first became interested in archeology last year while pioneering an air route to Central America for the commercial air transport company by which he is employed. While returning from this trip he flew inland over the Yucatan peninsula and sighted ruins of a temple in the jungle.

Explore in Arizona.
Upon reaching Washington the aviator asked the Smithsonian institution for books which would supply information about the ruins he had seen and was referred to the Carnegie Institution, which was already engaged in the excavation of Maya ruins in Yucatan. In an interview with Carnegie officials Lindbergh suggested an attempt to locate new ruins from the air.

His first expedition was in territory surrounding the Canon del Muerto and Canon de Chelly in Arizona, near the New Mexico state line, where he and Mrs. Lindbergh spent several days exploring the rugged country and taking pictures of Pueblo ruins. Their base was the Pecos, N. M., camp of Dr. A. V. Kidder, one of the Carnegie institution's staff.

The success of this expedition led to an aerial survey of the Mexican territory rich in Mayan ruins, particularly Yucatan. Accompanied this time by members of the Carnegie staff, the Lindberghs spent five days flying over the jungles, charting the country and photographing prehistoric remains visible from the air.

Carnegie officials believe they discovered several new Mayan city sites, although this has been questioned by Mexican archeologists.

Wood-Burning Auto Developed in Sweden

Stockholm.—An automobile that uses ordinary kindling wood for fuel instead of gasoline has just been tried out by the Swedish army with satisfactory results. The motor, equipped with a new style gas generator developed by two brothers, Widgren, Swedish engineers, was mounted on a two and a half ton truck, manufactured by the Scania-Vabis Automobile Works at Södertälje. On a test trip of 143 miles about 298 pounds of firewood was used, as against the 13 gallons of gasoline required for the same distance.

Boys Adopt Rule to Gag Chattering Girls

East Orange, N. J.—Disturbed by the chatter of their classmate, East Orange high school boys will put into effect a gag rule for girls during the 40-minute study periods. Girls guilty of communicating by any means whatever during these periods will be haled before a tribunal of boys and fined from one to five hours extra time in school hours. The boys recently complained the girls chatter prevented them from concentrating.

Blacksmith Quits; Finds Gold in Tools

Brooksville, Maine.—When the automobile knocked the blacksmith business to smithereens Everett A. Snowman, who had operated such a shop for years, did not quit. Instead he turned his skill as a manipulator of iron and steel to a different line, with the result that he has built up a business which brings him more dollars each year than the shoeing of horses and repairing of wagons, bugles, sleighs and sleds ever did. Now he is making butcher knives and hunting knives, all hand-forged from steel.

WARTIME WYOMING BUDDIES CONTESTING FOR SAME JOB

One Wants Court to Oust Other From Position of Adjutant General.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Wyoming has the unique situation of World war buddies, both seriously wounded during the same battle and approximately at the same time, contending for the same office.

R. L. Esmay, recently appointed adjutant general of Wyoming, went into office upon the removal from the same post of Lieut. Col. Walter F. Davis. Now Davis is contesting the removal in the courts at Cheyenne.

Here's the coincidence—Esmay and Davis were in the same brigade and in the same division, the Ninety-first, during the World war. Both were in the battle of Argonne and it was Esmay who led a platoon to relieve that in charge of the then Lieutenant Davis.

A short time later, Davis, back to the front with his platoon, was shot in the leg, meanwhile Esmay had been shot twice in the head and once in the shoulder. They were sent to different hospitals. By chance they met each other in Paris shortly after they had been released.

Meanwhile in Wyoming, Esmay's father had received official notification that his son had been killed in France on September 23, which was four days before he was wounded. And Davis' wife, in Wyoming, received a message from Uncle Sam informing her that her husband had been seriously wounded. This message was dated weeks after Davis had been released from the hospital.

The war over, they returned to Wyoming. Esmay was appointed adjutant general. Came a change of administration and Esmay was removed and Davis appointed in his place. Esmay became a militia captain under Davis. Again a change in administration and out went Davis and Esmay was put back in office. Now Davis files a petition in the courts questioning the right of the governor to oust him from office.

Lord Dewar of England Makes More Epigrams

London.—Life is a one way street and there is no coming back, according to Lord Dewar, famed whisky manufacturer and epigrammatist.

Here are a few of his latest epigrams which are now known as "The warisms."

"Man was born to sorrow—when he gets too old to fall in love he gets gout. Sport gives the mind a holiday and stops you masticating the ponderous thoughts of life and its perplexities."

"The country that is considered in the forefront of civilization is the one which can make the most deadly poison gas, and send missionaries to convert the heathen. No man can tell the discoverer the Scotch have made for the benefit of civilization."

"Ninety per cent of those going back to the land are carrying golf clubs. The surest way to be happy is to get so busy that you have no time to be happy. Let us live our lives that the undertaker will be the only one who will rejoice when we die—without enthusiasm—and you have a rifle without a bullet."

Girl, Eleven, Wins Million in Fight Over Fortune

Denver, Colo.—A fortune of a million dollars has been assured eleven-year-old Josephine Parth of this city by a court decision against an uncle and aunt who attempted to break the will of the child's grandfather.

The child will get the estate when she is thirty years old and following the death of her father and two other relatives. Meanwhile the estate is held in trust and the income divided among the three adults.

The fortune is that of a man who began building his wealth as a young immigrant making bobbed boots for miners. He died in 1918, and his widow died a year ago.

Coyote Cunning Fails to Evade Air Hunters

Garrison, N. D.—Instinctive cunning which is theirs by heritage, has failed to protect coyotes from air raids. Run, hide or back-track as they might, the clever range pests cannot outwit the huge winged "creature" which swoops down from the sky and deals out death.

George Albrecht and William Fisher are the aerial coyote hunters, and they are experiencing marked success in the exciting pastime. Fisher pilots the plane and Albrecht does the shooting. A coyote is spotted and quickly overtaken. The plane skims close to the ground and Albrecht opens fire on the fleeing animal.

Crime Found to Beckon Uneducated and Idle

Washington.—The average criminal chooses the life of the underworld because he is uneducated, a nomad and devoid of family ties, the United States census bureau said in a report today.

Throwing the light of scientific research on lives of nearly 20,000 state and federal prisoners confined for felonies in the first six months of 1929, the bureau found unemployment a strong incentive to crime.

The bureau found that only 20 per cent of the criminals were veterans of the World war.

Truth or Heroics About Story of Joan of Arc?

Although investigators have fairly well proven that Joan of Arc was never burned at the stake, but was told to take off her male attire, go home and never fight again, there are many people who want the world to stick to her story because it is heroic and inspirational. Declares the Woman's Home Companion. The magazine adds, editorially, that it is far better to accept the findings of thorough research.

According to the article, investigators found records of Joan's visit to Metz in 1436, five years after her death was believed to have taken place, and subsequent papers recording her marriage and a costly gift to her by the city of Orleans in memory of the good she had done during the siege of the city. This was eight years after Joan's ashes were supposed to have been scattered in the Seine.

"For our part," concludes the article, "we prefer to know the truth even when it hurts. In the long run there is nothing so inspiring as true knowledge."

Of Course Smart Dog Knew Telephone's Uses

Evidently Dynamite is well named—not the explosive, but the six months' old terrier in Denver which was credited with telephoning the police to liberate him from a jewelry store where he had been inadvertently locked in.

It seems that Dynamite fell asleep under a counter when his master was making a purchase. He failed to wake up until after the store was locked for the night. When he did awake, it was to find the place in darkness, and barks and howls proved of no avail. Finally he jerked the telephone to the floor, thus releasing the receiver from the hook and signaling the operator. She heard the dog's bark and notified the police, with the result that the riot squad hastened to the scene. Whether or not the dog knew what he was doing when he "telephoned" for help, the police are at a loss to determine, but the owners of smart dogs will believe that he did know what he was doing.

Fighting Forest Fires

The majority of people believe forest fire fighting to be just a laborer's job, but nothing could be further from the truth. It is on a strictly scientific basis and nothing is done at random. There is a definite system of organization which designates to each man a certain tool to use and a certain position in the crew. The crews usually consist of from 6 to 12 men, under supervision of a warden or a ranger. On a small fire, ten acres or less in area, one crew is usually enough, but on large fires, anywhere from 50 to 300 men are employed. The implements used are axes, brush hooks, shovels, rakes, water tanks and torches for setting backfires. The proper use of the latter is the best means of controlling forest fires.

Variation in Stars

These words "giant" and "dwarf" stars have reference to intensive brightness rather than to mass, though differences in volume are involved. One theory of star evolution is that in the beginning all stars were of gas of extraordinarily low density and of low temperature and surface brightness. Such are the red stars. They contract, grow continually hotter, and pass through successive stages toward the white-hot state, although not all stars reach that state. The stars undergoing these changes in the ascending branch are chiefly giants. Afterward the stars begin to fall off in temperature and luminosity and gradually pass to the red stage and then to invisibility. The stars on this descending branch are termed dwarfs.

Whose Lead Is It?

A friend of mine got into an argument with a friend of hers over a much-discussed point in bridge. Finally she said, "I'll ask So-and-so"—a well-known authority on bridge—"to decide."

She wrote So-and-so a nice letter in due time she received an equally nice reply and with it a bill for \$25—"for professional services." Shocked and surprised, she consulted her lawyer. "Pay the bill," he said. "Two days later he sent her a bill for \$25—"for professional services."—Advertising and Selling.

English Game Protection

In English law the term "ground game" applies to hares and rabbits, which are subject to extinction by the occupants of lands to protect their crops from injury and loss. This removes these animals from the protection which in the interest of the sporting classes, the English law throws about wild animals which are hunted for sport. Ordinarily the possession of land confers no right to kill or snare game found thereon, but it is not uncommon in England to provide in a lease for the keeping down of ground game.

Every Ten Years

Bill, the neighborhood cutup, remarked: "I'm going to give my dog a census bath tomorrow."
Charles, always curious, asked: "What's a census bath?" giving Bill his desired chance to explain. "It's one taken every ten years, and count the inhabitants!"

TO ASK NEW HOME FOR SUPREME COURT

Plan Most Beautiful Structure of Kind in World.

Washington.—One of the first items of business to be placed before the regular session of congress is a project to start work on the Supreme court building, planned as one of the most monumental and beautiful government structures in the world.

Chairman Keyes of the senate public buildings committee experts that this work can be started in the spring, now that the property on the two-block site facing the Capitol has been obtained by purchase and condemnation at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. Private buildings on the site must be razed.

The first appropriation may be a small one, but the entire great stone building will cost \$9,740,000 under the congressional authorization, which may be increased later.

Huge Law Libraries

Plans prepared by Cass Gilbert, architect, reveal the building as a massive, Corinthian structure, in harmony architecturally with the Capitol. The exterior design is of the classic type, and embodies carefully studied proportions and simple masses.

The building will have a maximum height of four stories, and the Supreme court room will be placed in the middle of the rectangular structure. Rooms for the justices, court officials and lawyers are to be grouped around four great courtyards within the structure.

The second and third floors will contain huge law libraries, a total of 525,700 volumes being provided for in the plans.

"It is not intended to finish the interior of the building with elaborate and expensive marble work and excessive decoration," Architect Gilbert said in submitting the plan which was accepted, said a recent announcement. "But to rely rather upon fine proportions with a sparing use of appropriate decoration for the monumental effect which is desired."

Building Fireproof

The building will be strictly fireproof, and acoustics "must be as perfect as modern science can make them," Gilbert said.

Gilbert submitted a scale model of the building, several yards long, and detailed plans, before his project was approved both by the Fine Arts commission and the special Supreme court building commission. This latter commission, incidentally has former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri as a member, this being the only public office he retained when he retired from the senate. A special resolution was adopted to allow him to retain the position. Other members are Chief Justice Taft, Justice Van Devanter, Senator Keyes, Representatives Elliot and Lammie, and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol.

Among the buildings which must be torn down to make way for the huge building, 385 feet from east to west, and 304 feet from north to south, are several apartments and the old brick Capitol erected in 1814 after the British troops burned the Capitol. This building was used as a federal prison during the Civil war.

Historic Cathedral Is Threatened With Ruin

Lucera, Italy.—The historic Lucera cathedral—perhaps the most beautiful in South Italy—was threatened recently with destruction by water flowing from a mysterious underground source.

The water has started undermining the foundations of the structure, which was built in the early part of the fourteenth century on the site of the Colossal Saracen Mosque. The infiltration started some days ago and officials, after attempting to find the source, said the cathedral appeared to be doomed unless the water is halted.

Many cellars in the central section of the city have been filled by water, some of them virtually transformed into reservoirs.

It was assumed that the infiltration was due to a leak in the recently constructed Apulian aqueduct, as well as a lack of proper sewage system. The definite cause, however, has not yet been ascertained. Meanwhile, water is constantly being pumped from cellars and emptied into the streets by hoses, giving part of the city the appearance of a militia in Venice.

London-to-Paris Airway Fare Lowered to \$15.50

London.—Air fares between London and Paris over the Imperial Airways line have been reduced for the 8 a. m. air liner from approximately \$23.75 to approximately \$15.50, thus for the first time becoming actually cheaper than the first-class railroad and boat fares between the two cities, via the Dover Calais route. At the same time some what smaller reductions have been made for the winter on the London-to-Switzerland air route.

Shark Is Peeved

Prince Rupert, B. C.—Large sharks again have been annoying trawlers on Skidegate Bar, Captain Kvolfson, of the trawler Iceland, was towing a steel cylinder drum or buoy behind his boat, when a large shark jumped and, biting the drum, crushed it.

Plants That Emit Gas Not at All Uncommon

When one speaks of a "gas plant" one naturally thinks of coal veins and gas meters. Nature, however, provides a real gas plant, specimens of which are to be found blooming in London's Kew gardens. It is other wise known as the Dictamnies or "Furning Bush." When a lighted match is applied to a shoot of it there comes a brilliant scarlet flame. Like a flash of lightning it travels up the length of the flowering shoot, without injuring it. The best time to make the experiment is when the flowers are fading. The inflammability of the plant is due to this; that on its stalks are minute reddish brown glands, and these secrete an ethereal oil. The glands develop fully soon after the blossom begins to fade, but they shrivel up when the fruit begins to form. Luminous plants not unlike this have been a source of strange legends in India and Afghanistan. There is a mountain called Sufed Koll in Afghanistan on which the natives believe that gold and silver exist. In springtime the slopes are covered with bushes which at night from a distance, seem to be on fire, yet when you are close to them there is no sign of flame.

Satisfied Yearning to Punch Cash Register

A certain resident of an exclusive New Jersey suburb started his friends recently by opening a book and magazine store in the town. He was known to be wealthy and did not need more money, and as he was a bridge and golf addict and had other and varied interests, they could not catalogue his innovation as a hobby, even though he spent nearly every evening at the store.

Then it occurred to a close friend to ask him outright. The new book store owner looked a little sheepish as he explained:

"I'll tell you if you promise not to mention it to anyone. But all my life cash registers have intrigued me. Every time I made a purchase I've yearned to punch the key. In fact, on a number of occasions I've bribed a clerk to allow me to ring up my own money. It's a queer sort of complex, I know, but as long as I enjoy punching cash registers I'm going to continue it."—New York Sun.

Beginning Patent System

In very early times in England the reigning prince considered himself entitled to grant privileges of the nature of monopolies to any one who had gained his favor. These grants became so numerous, oppressive and unjust during the reign of James I (1603-25) a statute was passed from the king declaring all previous and inconceivable monopolies to be void. There was a special exception from that enactment of all letters, patents, grants and privileges of the "sole working or making of any manner of new manufactures within the realm to the true and first inventor." Upon these words hangs the whole law of letters and patents for inventions.

Tree Trimmers' Platform

Property owners who happen to have some old shade about their homes guard the trees more zealously than was done of yore. These growths must be carefully watched and groomed at frequent intervals. The work of the old-time tree trimmer is not regarded as sufficient and the work is now done largely by trained men who are properly equipped for the work. An automobile newly designed for this work carries a small party of work men, all the necessary tools and is equipped with an extendible platform which enables the men to work about the tree more satisfactorily and more safely.

Train Was Late

The New Yorker tells of a gentleman who had been sleeping in the waiting room of the Great Neck railway station. He was awakened suddenly and stared about. "Got to get the 4:07—the 4:07," he muttered. This was apparently addressed to a mild man sitting next to him, who thinking he detected belligerence in the tone, retreated into his newspaper. The other's gaze finally settled on the clock on the wall. "Six o'clock," he murmured. "I'm—the 4:07's late." He settled down and went back to sleep.—Boston Globe.

Alumni Associations

The organization of those who have been students is characteristic of American schools. The first alumni association was established at Williams college in 1821. For many years alumni organizations were chiefly social, affording opportunity for the reunion of friends. As these associations developed, however, they proved to be useful not only in welding former students together in friendship, but in maintaining interest in and, in some cases, supplying funds for the various schools and colleges.

Bold

Three little four-year-olds of Broad Ripple were discussing in a very serious way what they were going to do when they grew up. Joe said he was going to shoot lions. The next little fellow was going to get on a train and ride forever. The third, Donald, wanted to be more daring than the rest and in a babyish voice said: "I'm going to buy an ice cream cone and get on the street car and eat it."—Indianapolis News.

Paris Rubbish Profitable

Nearly 800,000 tons of rubbish are being collected and incinerated every day in Paris. The waste gases given off in burning it are being used to produce electricity, and a big revenue has been derived from turning the cinders into bricks.

Had Reasons

Dauber—My picture was turned down by the exhibition hanging committee, I don't believe they even looked at it.

Friend—Nonsense. They must have seen it or they wouldn't have done such a thing.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Natural Fountain

Seepage water from irrigation enters a large pear tree at Brass Valley, Calif., and issues under pressure four feet up the trunk. The trunk forks at that height and a crack in the fork forms the vent for a tree fountain that is attracting much notice.

And Ears

Patron—That barber down the street has cut his prices down to 40 cents for a haircut.

Barber (after withering silence)—Yeah? Well, a good barber cuts hair and a poor one cuts prices.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Would Try to Remedy That

"Theory and practice are very different things," said the professor. "Yes, indeed," assented the medical student. "I pay for theory and intend to be paid for practice."—Stray Stories.

Have Confidence in America

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, says that citizens of other countries hold more than \$7,000,000,000 worth of investments in the United States.

Claims Against Government

The government of the United States cannot be sued without its own consent. Statutes, however, provide for suits for compensation of claims.

Country's Boundary Lines

The Canadian boundary line is 3,986 miles, the Mexican border 1,744 miles. The Atlantic coast line is 2,626 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 coast line measures do not take into account the indentations of small bays and river mouths.

Birds' "Flight Feathers"

It is believed that in the development of wings and powers of flight in birds those feathers nearest the body were the first to become serviceable, but now the most important flight feathers are those of the outer margin. Wing feathers vary in strength, shape and power of flight according to the mode of life of the different birds.

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.

Copyright Procedure

The copyright law is specific as to the place where the copyright notice shall appear and as to the form that the copyright notice shall take. Many court decisions have been handed down ruling that if these specific requirements are not followed, the copyright is invalid. Other decisions have established that publication without proper notice is a dedication of the material to the public.

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.

Electricity Makes Floors Gleam

The backbreaking, monotonous task of polishing floors by hand is unnecessary. Electricity does the work better and involves no effort on your part. The Regina floor machine distributes the wax evenly over the wood, rubs it into the grain, and leaves a fine polish. By the use of attachments it can sand and scrub and scour your floors as well.



See the Regina floor machine at Public Service stores. See how easily you can move it over the floor, how satisfactorily it works, how quickly it makes the surface of the floor gleam.

The Regina is \$39.50 cash and \$94.45 on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1297

Electricity Washes Clothes Clean

Electricity has removed the drudgery from one of the heaviest of household tasks, and it does the washing thoroughly and without injury to the finest fabrics. Electricity will do the ironing, reducing a full day's work to an easy task that can be performed in an hour or two.



The Thor electric washer with ironing attachment gives you complete electric laundry equipment. When you wish to iron, the ironing attachment can be fastened on the wringer shaft.

Cash price is \$149.25 and terms price \$158.25. \$5 down and eighteen months to pay the balance.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1297

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

HOLD YOUR JOB

Certain well meaning people are trying to make things seem what they are not. They think they can make business good by simply saying so. This cannot be done.

It is no secret that business at the moment is having a sinking spell and may go further, propaganda to the contrary. This kind of propaganda is misleading, confusing and unfair to the individual.

If you have a job—Hold it.

SPENDERS

The exceptions prove the rule that people like to spend money. So early in life does the desire assert itself that it is thought by some to be instinctive.

This tendency among the masses to spend and buy is recognized by those who have something to sell. Before some may spend there must be others with something to sell and the times when the demand has exceeded the supply have been infrequent and of brief duration.

There are many degrees of buying or spending. Some people spend more than their incomes. Some buy for love of "shopping" and others because they need the things they purchase.

It is unfortunate that the public does not do all its spending with those who give them "honest weight" for their dollars. If it did there would be no need for laws against using the mails to defraud, wildcat stocks, bogus promotions and confidence men.

SUNSHINE

The Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls and other exponents of the out-of-doors are enjoying benefits of life in the open. They see the things of the world in a new light and understand nature better.

Sunshine is the test of summer time. It ripens the grain and fruit and gives strength to the camper. All nature has a smiling face when the sun causes the plants to grow, the flowers to open and the fruits to mature.

There are profits in sunshine that one does not always reckon on when planning an outing in the open. It creates beauty and attractiveness and thereby adds to efficiency and usefulness.

FRIENDS

Friends are people who have seen each other at their worst and can still tolerate each other. It is commonly assumed that as relations are born to one and friends are of one's own making there is a premium on friends.

Friends are supposed to be people to whom you may turn for help in time of need, and yet a true friend is never supposed to impose upon his friends.

Though not always available in a crisis, friends are exceedingly conscientious about the minor functions of their office. They repeat to us unflattering things others say behind our backs and make us the butt of jokes, criticisms and admonitions.

Friendships are, so to speak, acquaintances which have "taken." Or perhaps it is more correct to say that friendships represent a survival of the fittest, for few persons can long survive the punishment friendship imposes.

There are some things that can be said for friendships and friends. One need not live in deadly fear of insulting them, nor must one forever be striving to make an impression upon them.

A friend in need may be a friend indeed, but the worst sort of enemy is the friend who has turned against you.

YOUTH CRITICAL OF CHURCHES

By Dr. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON, Philadelphia (Episcopal)

The younger generation's snippy attitude toward religion is the result not of any innate lack of appreciation for religion, but of a feeling that the churches are not offering the fullness of life that can be seen in the religion preached by Christ.

But though so many young people glory in being without inhibitions, they are inhibiting the highest side of human nature, our sense of religious values. They are suffering from suppressed religion.

College students often think that science is making religion old-fashioned. But science is teaching limits in many fields, limits that only religion can go beyond.

Nature Gave Great Auk No Method of Defense

The Great Auk or gare-fowl was the only bird in the northern hemisphere that could not fly. In general appearance it resembled the penguin. It was about as large as a goose, was black on its head and back and white beneath.

Bilingualism in Africa Amusing to Americans

One of the first features to strike an American visitor to South Africa is the country's bilingualism. As he steps off the boat at Cape Town he is confronted by the double admonition, "No Smoking—Nie Rook Nie."

Thunderstorms

The thunderstorm is owing to the rapid vertical convection of air containing a large amount of water vapor. The lower air must, therefore, be rather warm, say 70 degrees F. or over, else it would not carry the requisite amount of water vapor.

Scientific Fishing

The fisherman of today writes "Looker-on" in the London Daily Chronicle, is something of a scientist when compared with his prototype of a few decades ago.

Telephone Courtesy

A western hospital has made itself known as a "friendly place," largely through its attention to telephone calls. Superintendents know how many calls come in each day and how anxious most of the people are who make inquiry concerning some relative or friend.

Imposing Title

Titles of early American text books were not composed with the thought of brevity uppermost in the mind of the composer, it would appear from the title given an English reader of 1841, which was: "Elegant Selections in Prose and Poetry Designed to Improve the Highest Class of Learners in Reading to Establish a Taste for Just and Accurate Composition, and to Promote the Interests of Piety and Virtue."

Farm Life of Other Days

A pleasant picture of American rural life as reported in the Farm Journal of November, 1879: "The tobacco has all been gathered in and the farmers are busy cutting corn and seeding. Their wives are making pumpkin pies. The big boys are after the girls. The little boys are after the muskrats."

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

Luck Some persons, as the saying goes, have all the luck. Recently a star reporter for a large newspaper got into serious difficulties with the cashier's office.

He swore that he had spent the money on office business, but he could not account for it properly. He was told that the \$400 would be taken out of his salary.

He drew all the money the office considered was due him—\$14. He went to a crap game and with the \$14 won \$800. From the crap game he went to another newspaper, and he mediately obtained a job calling for a larger salary than he had been earning at the paper he left.

"I Like It"

Arthur Hopkins, one of the most independent of independent theatrical producers, is known by one expression: "I like it." That is all that matters with him if he likes a play, he will produce it.

The Toughest Job

I learned the other day about a job which, it seems to me, rates as about the most difficult in New York. An official of a great life insurance company was talking. He told me that there is one man in his organization whose job is to invest \$1,000,000 a day.

Popcorn Back

Popcorn, like goldfish, has come back to New York. A popular item of the red plush days has returned to favor, and the reason is to be found in the number of new apartments equipped with wood burning fireplaces.

The Bells

There is nothing, absolutely nothing that cannot be found in some museum somewhere in New York. The museum may be a great national institution, or a little establishment in the basement of a brown-stone house.

Foresight

A certain young bride of my acquaintance was considerably upset recently over a truckmen's strike which threatened a food famine.

St. Paul's Cathedral

St. Paul's cathedral, London, England, the masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, commenced in the year 1675 and completed in 1710, cost £747,600.

Unchanging Time

Today the Arab woman cooks her bread outside the shelter of reed mats and mud, which is her "house," and boils her water over a fire lit in a hole which she scoops out in front of the door.

Young Slayer Wants Long Term Prison Pals

Detroit—Verne Hall, twenty-six-year-old bandit, sentenced to life imprisonment for slaying Ulysses Goble, wants to make sure that he will not lose any new friendships he contemplates making in prison.

Colliers Once Made Part of Kirk Congregation

In Scotland, half a century ago, it was the general custom for the shepherds to take their faithful colliers with them to church. In some districts, where the population was scanty, the congregation on Sunday mornings would frequently be made up of half of humans and half of dogs.

Changes Brought About in Food Associations

Nowhere else save in these United States, is there such a blend of food resources and contrasting food tastes of different racial strains, writes Muriel Allen King in the New York Herald Tribune. In pre-war, pre-prohibition days, there was great pride in local cookery.

Interesting Church

The worsted church at Canterbury New Hampshire, was completed in 1839 by the Free Will Baptists and Congregationalists. It suffered much financial distress and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth (Harper) Monmouth, undertook to raise funds for the benefit of the church.

Virginia Home of Culture

Localism alone can produce, in the case of America, a thoroughly authentic type of man; this type alone can be the germ cell of an authentic American nation. Again, localism alone can lead to culture; it must start as a singular and single and therefore, small thing.

Adjustable Racquet Strings

Main springs of timepieces, violin strings and the strings of tennis racquets have a way of breaking without any explainable reason. To overcome this trick of the atmosphere for the atmosphere has had to bear the blame.

NEW INVENTIONS

Renewable soft noses feature a new hammer intended to prevent injury to machinery on which it is used.

A Tennessee high school student has won a four-year college scholarship by inventing a new high explosive.

With an Italian inventor's system for supplying electric power to farm tractors, the current would be carried by an aluminum cable supported by balloons.

For advertising purposes a sign has been invented to be carried on the rear of an automobile and displayed, a word at a time, by the motion of the vehicle.

Roller skates having single wheels under the arches of their wearers' feet have been invented by an Englishman, who claims that more natural balance results.

To increase the speed of motor boats an inventor has designed a vane resembling a fish's tail to be attached to their sterns and raised or lowered to various angles.

It Must Circulate Do not be a miser with love; like money, it is meant to be spent.—Paul Gerauld.

Ireland's Bottomless Bogs

The Irish bogs are almost as great in extent as those of Germany. While the latter are from 9 feet to 20 feet deep, the Irish variety often reaches 40 feet and are sometimes apparently bottomless.

Getting the Hang of It

"Even the bluest of the blueblodes," says the warden of Sing Sing prison, "cannot trace their ancestry far back without encountering the gallows or a prison." In studying the family tree no nose is good news.—South Bend Tribune.

Man's Limitations

Man is the only one that knows nothing, that can learn nothing without being taught. He can neither speak nor walk, nor eat, and in short he can do nothing at the prompting of nature only, but weep.—Ply the Elder (23-79 A. D.). "Natura' History."

Uncle Eben

"De mo' you talk," said Uncle Eben, "de mo' liable you is to find out how much mo' wasteful conversation kin be dan regular work."—Washington Star.

The Only Way Out

She calls her boy friend "Exit" because that's how she gets out.—Exchange.

Every PATRON Is Our Friend A MAN APPRECIATES a personal interest manifested in him by others; and in proportion to the benefits of that interest is the appreciation increased. And that is why EVERY PATRON OF THIS BANK is our friend. 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

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

Board of Education Minutes

Regular meeting of the Carteret Board of Education held in the High School on Tuesday evening, January 14, President Heil, presiding. Present—Heil, Conrad, Cselle, Bishop, Jeffreys, Welblund, Yuronka, Mitchell, Coughlin. Motion by Conrad that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with. Motion carried. The report of the Supervising Principal for December read. Motion by Coughlin report be filed. Report for Continuation Class read. Motion by Jeffreys report be filed. Report of Nurse read. Motion by Coughlin report be filed. Report of Attendance Officer read. Motion by Jeffreys report be filed. Report of District Clerk read. Motion by Jeffreys report be filed. Report of accident to Zoltan Sisko and William Muller by Miss Richards read. Motion by Coughlin same be filed. Communication from American Legion requesting permission to use the High School two nights a week for fire and drum corps. Motion by Conrad request be granted. Communication from Dagmar Koed together with Bond for Clarence Dalrymple for member of Sinking Fund Commission. Motion by Coughlin that bond be filed. Motion carried. Communication from State Department advising of meeting of Supervising Principals. Motion by Jeffreys same be filed. Motion carried. Application for teaching from Edna Bradford read. Motion by Coughlin same be filed. Application from Frances Sarzillo read. Motion by Welblund same be filed. Application from Frieda Cohen read. Motion by Coughlin same be filed. Application from Beatrice Carroll read. Motion by Jeffreys same be filed. Application from Eleanor Gallagher read. Motion by Coughlin same be filed. Application from Stella Czajkowska read. Motion by Conrad same be filed. Resignation of Mildred Brown read. Motion by Bishop same be accepted. Resignation of Victoria Lorenz read. Motion by Coughlin that same be accepted. Application from Helen Totin read. Motion by Jeffreys same be filed. Application of Charlotte Axelrod read. Motion by Coughlin same be filed. On motion made and carried the following bills were ordered paid. Pub. Ser. Electric & Gas Co. \$261.27 Perth Amboy Gas Light Co. .55 Middlesex Water Co. 415.98 William Misdom 18.00 Steve Palingus 9.00 Phillip Diedrick 3.00 Samuel E. George 285.00 Louis Huber 288.76 E. Howard Clock Co. 33.12

Paul Prokop 107.75 Perth Amboy Eve. News 22.72 Carteret News 65.83 Carteret Press 25.60 N. J. Bell Telephone Co. 62.33 Eselgroh and Co. 308.00 Joseph Turner 395.00 A. R. Meeker 540.45 Joseph Turner 22.09 Simons & Sheridan 400.00 Elmer E. Brown 55.00 Elmer E. Brown 750.00 Steve Babics 1539.69 A. Rabinowitz 204.91 The Board being polled all voted yeas. Motion by Mitchell that requisitions be turned over to the respective committees. Motion carried. Motion by Conrad that the board go into executive session to tabulate and discuss bids for addition to Nathan Hale School. Motion carried. After the board reconvened the following resolutions were unanimously adopted. Resolution by Jeffreys: WHEREAS the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret, did advise for bids for the general construction of school addition to Nathan Hale Schoolhouse. AND WHEREAS said bids were received by the Board of Education on January 7, 1930, AND WHEREAS the Board of Education did reserve the right to reject any and all bids as set forth in the notice of bid. AND WHEREAS the lowest bid for said general construction with five alternates amounted to \$102,109.00. AND WHEREAS ANDREW CHRISTENSEN, has already built two schools for the Board of Education and the same were erected in a manner satisfactory to the said Board and the general public of Carteret. AND WHEREAS the said ANDREW CHRISTENSEN has agreed to do the work for the amount of the lowest bid. NOW THEREFORE be it and it is hereby resolved by the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret that said contract for the general construction work be awarded to ANDREW CHRISTENSEN at the price herein mentioned, which said work shall include everything designated in the plans and specifications submitted in said bid. AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the President together with the District Clerk be authorized to sign said contract with ANDREW CHRISTENSEN in accordance with the terms and covenants of the notice of bid and those set forth in the plans and specifications. AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the remaining checks, now held, be returned to other bidders. Resolution by Jeffreys: WHEREAS, The Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey did advertise for bids for the plumbing and draining work contemplated for addition to Nathan Hale Schoolhouse and, WHEREAS said bids were received by said Board of Education on January 7th, 1930 and, WHEREAS BURNS, LANE, RICHARDSON & CO., of New Brunswick, New Jersey, submitted their bid in the sum of \$5271.00, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by SIMONS AND SHERIDAN, Architectural Designers and H. THEODORE JONASSON, Associate Architect and which said bid did not include an alternate. WHEREAS the said bid of BURNS, LANE, RICHARDSON & CO., was the lowest amount submitted. NOW THEREFORE be and it is hereby resolved that the said contract be awarded to BURNS, LANE, RICHARDSON & CO., for the plumbing and draining work to be done on said addition to the Nathan Hale Schoolhouse. AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the contract shall contain the terms and covenants as set forth in the notice, proposal, plans and specifications as submitted by the said architectural designers and associate architect herein above named. AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the President together with the District Clerk sign a contract for the construction of said work in accordance with the terms herein set forth. Resolution by Cselle. WHEREAS the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret, did advertise for bids for the electrical work to be performed for the addition to Nathan Hale Schoolhouse. AND WHEREAS said bids were received on January 7, 1930, AND WHEREAS the said Board of Education did reserve the right to reject any and all bids as set forth in the notice of bid, AND WHEREAS the lowest bid for the said electrical work, with the two alternates amounted to \$9,975.00. AND WHEREAS the CRANE ELECTRICAL COMPANY has already performed work and labor in a manner satisfactory to the said Board and the general public. AND WHEREAS they have agreed to do the said work for the amount of the lowest bid. NOW THEREFORE be it and it is hereby resolved by the Board of Education that the contract for said electrical work be awarded to the

County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, did advertise for bids for the heating and ventilating work contemplated for addition to Nathan Hale Schoolhouse and, WHEREAS said bids were received by said Board of Education on January 7th, 1930 and, WHEREAS RICHARDSON & CO., of New Brunswick, New Jersey, submitted their bid in the sum of \$12,113.00 in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by SIMONS AND SHERIDAN, Architectural Designers and H. THEODORE JONASSON, Associate Architect and which said bid included alternate No. 1 in accordance with said proposal and, WHEREAS the said bid of BURNS, LANE, RICHARDSON & CO., was the lowest amount submitted. NOW THEREFORE be and it is hereby resolved that the said contract be awarded to BURNS, LANE, RICHARDSON & CO., for the heating and ventilating work to be done on said addition to the Nathan Hale Schoolhouse. AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the contract shall contain the terms and covenants as set forth in the notice, proposal, plans and specifications as submitted by the said architectural designers and associate architect herein above named. AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the President together with the District Clerk sign a contract for the construction of said work in accordance with the terms herein set forth. Resolution by Bishop: WHEREAS, The Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey did advertise for bids for the plumbing and draining work contemplated for addition to Nathan Hale Schoolhouse and, WHEREAS said bids were received by said Board of Education on January 7th, 1930 and, WHEREAS BURNS, LANE, RICHARDSON & CO., of New Brunswick, New Jersey, submitted their bid in the sum of \$5271.00, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by SIMONS AND SHERIDAN, Architectural Designers and H. THEODORE JONASSON, Associate Architect and which said bid did not include an alternate. WHEREAS the said bid of BURNS, LANE, RICHARDSON & CO., was the lowest amount submitted. NOW THEREFORE be and it is hereby resolved that the said contract be awarded to BURNS, LANE, RICHARDSON & CO., for the plumbing and draining work to be done on said addition to the Nathan Hale Schoolhouse. AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the contract shall contain the terms and covenants as set forth in the notice, proposal, plans and specifications as submitted by the said architectural designers and associate architect herein above named. AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the President together with the District Clerk sign a contract for the construction of said work in accordance with the terms herein set forth. Resolution by Cselle. WHEREAS the Board of Education of the Borough of Carteret, did advertise for bids for the electrical work to be performed for the addition to Nathan Hale Schoolhouse. AND WHEREAS said bids were received on January 7, 1930, AND WHEREAS the said Board of Education did reserve the right to reject any and all bids as set forth in the notice of bid, AND WHEREAS the lowest bid for the said electrical work, with the two alternates amounted to \$9,975.00. AND WHEREAS the CRANE ELECTRICAL COMPANY has already performed work and labor in a manner satisfactory to the said Board and the general public. AND WHEREAS they have agreed to do the said work for the amount of the lowest bid. NOW THEREFORE be it and it is hereby resolved by the Board of Education that the contract for said electrical work be awarded to the

CRANE ELECTRICAL COMPANY for the amount herein set forth. AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk together with the President and said 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. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on January 20, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on February 3, 1930, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. 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 8, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on January 20, 1930, which it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on February 3, 1930, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. 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 Pat-

rolmen 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. H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on January 20, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on February 3, 1930, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. 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 8, 1930. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. NOTICE The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret on January 20, 1930, which it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on February 3, 1930, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in Council Chamber on Monday, January 20, 1930, at eight o'clock p. m. Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, Councilmen D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Vonah, Young, Yuronka. Minutes of January 6th, 8th and 13th approved as printed. Letter read from Engine Company No. 1, notifying Council of the election of Frank Schuck to fill vacancy of John Alban. Confirmed. Letter read from church of St. Elizabeth of Hungary asking that Longfellow street, be repaired. Referred to Street and Road Committee. Petition from Alex Kish to operate pool room at No. 12 John street. Granted. Petition signed by 117 Polish citizens of Carteret asking that either Roosevelt avenue, or Central avenue be changed to Pulaski Avenue. Left to Council as a whole to report at next meeting. Letter read from Francis Monahan in re rebating taxes on certain land over until next meeting. Recorder's report read for November; total fines \$220.00, expenses \$62.00, balance \$158.00; for December total fines \$55.00, expenses \$4.00, balance \$51.00. Reports ordered filed and checks turned over to Collector. Police report for December read. Ordered filed. Letter read from Maxwell Sosin in re sale of property for park site. Referred to Council as a whole. Annual report of Board of Health for 1929 read. Ordered filed. Mayor commended work of Board. Motion by Ellis and Vonah that the rules be suspended to take up the reading of bills, and all bills found correct and properly audited were ordered paid, all voting yeas on roll call, except D'Zurilla who voted "no" on bill of Joseph Tre-finko. COMMITTEES Finance—Ellis reported budget was coming along in fine shape; spoke of property purchased in East Rahway; also that assessment on East Rahway Sewer should be adjusted. Streets & Roads—Vonah spoke of condition of roads; also of trolley crossing at Lowell street. Talk of ashes for Post Boulevard continuation of Edgar street and Frederick Street. Motion that carload of pulverized slag be procured from Copper Works at 30c per ton and put on streets. Talk of water tank on Edwin street flowing over. Attorney and Engineer instructed to look over condition and report damage. Vonah also spoke of gas and water companies opening streets without permit. Clerk to advise said companies that permit must be procured from Street Commissioner before opening any street. Police—Ellis reported Ordinance now ready. Fire & Water—Progress. Lights—Progress. Gldgs. & Grounds—Progress. Poor—Progress. Law—Progress. List of supplies needed for both fire companies read. Turned over to Fire and Water Committee. Resolution by Vonah: That contract for construction of the Chrome Sewer System in the Newark Independent Constructing Company, for \$14,985.75. Adopted. Ordinance to amend and ordinance entitled "An ordinance to establish, 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. Taken up on first and second readings, and engrossed for third and final reading. Ordinance by Lyman: 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.'" Taken up on first and second readings, and engrossed for third and final reading. Following appointment made by the Mayor. Charles Ellis as Inspector on the Chrome Sewer. Confirmed. Mr. Donoghue was heard on condition of shoulders of road at East Rahway. Engineer instructed to look into the matter and advise. George Yuronka asked for ashes on certain streets. Mayor spoke of comments of the Press on holding meetings behind closed doors and making up road program; also of factories being driven out of the Borough. Mayor disclaimed any intent of holding secret meeting. Meeting was on budget matters, but condition arose whereby resolutions had to be passed taking care of notes. Mr. Byrne asked for ashes for Hermann avenues. Talk of ashes for Sharot street. Vonah instructed to look over same. Motion to adjourn to meet Wednesday, January 22, 930 at 8 p. m. carried. Motion to adjourn carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. Famous Prison Spring The spring in Andersonville prison broke out in the center of the space between the stockade and the dead line. It was thus located on the forbidden margin over which no person was allowed to pass. Thus in order to have the benefits of the water it was necessary to have Captain Wirtz give permission to have it brought within the lines. Sporting Expression A racing bell was a silver bell given as a prize for a horse race. The expression now used is "racing cup," and refers to a piece of plate offered as a prize.

Borough of Carteret, Middlesex County, N. J., Scale—1"=50' May 1929", by hereby approved. Adopted. Resolution by Ellis: That H. Braverman & Company be engaged to audit the books of the Borough. Adopted. Letter read from H. Braverman & Company, auditors. Ordered filed. Councilman Young asked that the Woman's Club be granted use of Council Chamber for a lecture on Friday evening, January 24, 1930. Motion to adjourn carried. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk. 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. IS IDLE IN PARIS Murderers Shown Great Leniency in France. Paris.—The guillotine is becoming a relic of the past as murderers are granted more leniency in France today than ever before in history. Within four days, three self-confessed paricides and one sweetheart killer were acquitted. The executioner has not been called upon to work in Paris for nearly three years while in the provinces the guillotine has not fallen in months and only a few times in the last several years. Sentences of death imposed on five women during the year for the most horrible murders, including the poisoning of babies and husbands, were commuted to life imprisonment by the president of the republic. Ten assassins have just been excused from going to Devil's Island because of delicate health. Mme. Jane Weller, who shot and killed her husband after an all night party in the cabarets of Montmartre and Montparnasse, was recently sentenced to five years' imprisonment; but some legal experts declared she would have been acquitted had she followed a different sort of defense. She claimed that she shot to save herself and child. They said it would have been better had she merely argued, "I loved him; that's why I killed him." French juries are often sentimental. Although they see little sentiment in trying to save one's own life, they are apt to be moved to tearful generosity if a murderer swears he killed in the name of love because of passion. The Assize court of the Var acquitted young Richard Corbett when he declared he loved his mother so that he could not bear to see her suffering from cancer. He shot a bullet in her temple. The jury understood and freed him of all blame.

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. Includes sections for ANTICIPATED REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS, and DEFICIT. Total Appropriations for 1930: \$306,388.41; for 1929: \$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.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the above local budget and tax ordinance was introduced on January 22, 1930 and passed on first and second readings by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey. A hearing on said budget and tax ordinance will be held in the Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, February 7, 1930 at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1930 may be presented by any tax payer of said borough. HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Advertisement for BERNARD KAHN FURNITURE. Text: Watch for the Announcement of the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the establishment of BERNARD KAHN FURNITURE. 55 Washington Avenue Carteret, N. J.

CARTERET CAGERS SMEAR WOODBRIDGE

Good Fourth Quarter During Which Locals Score 13 Tallies Puts Game in Bag, 33-24.

Frank McCarthy's Carteret High School basketball team scored a sensational victory from the Woodbridge High five at the Woodbridge High School gymnasium on Barron Avenue last Friday evening, winning by a 33-24 count. An immense crowd of ardent rooters and followers of both teams added as an inspiration to the players by their colorful and wholehearted cheering. According to the box receipts 600 people were present to witness the performance between these two bitter rivals.

A fast last period rally, during which the Blue and White countered thirteen points, put Carteret on a safe footing and made it almost impossible for the Rice hopefuls to win out. Until the beginning of this last quarter, Carteret never held a large enough advantage to lay down for a fraction of a second. At the conclusion of the third quarter, the McCarthy clan was leading by a scant two point margin, although they outplayed their opponents at every phase of the game. The fourth period was tall Carteret, however, and the local boys seemed finally to reach their natural stride. Joey Medwick, Mike Poll, Henry Green, and Jake Chodosh all aided in running up the points in this memorable fourth of the tilt.

Medwick, as usual, was the main cog in the victors' scoring attack with fourteen points. He tallied six field goals and a duo of foul shots to account for fourteen points. Not all of his double-deckers were easy shots, however, but on the contrary were difficult tosses, which put the Carteret supporters into a state of delirium. He scored the first two points of the game after a minute and a half of play by a beautiful long shot from mid-court which hit the backboard and dropped cleanly through the rim. Just when Carteret was wavering and it seemed as though the lead might change hands, Medwick would put the added courage and venom into the hearts of his team-mates by sinking a timely tally. Although Medwick's fine work was outstanding, it did not grab the entire show, as Chodosh, Green and Poll did a little point scoring on their own accord. Chodosh tallied seven, Green and Poll six, apiece. Jake tallied the brunt of his score in the first half, along with Medwick, whereas Green and Poll scored all their markers in the last half, with Medwick's assistance, also. Szelag and Hart, although they are not on the list of scorers, did their share of the work to make the victory possible.

Sherman, Woodbridge's left forward was high man for the Barron Avenue lads with fourteen points. Tom Brennan, left forward and the captain, scored six markers. Woodbridge did most of their tallying on long shots, as they could not pass or dribble through Coach McCarthy's impene-trable five man defense. The Woodbridgians had a hard task before them in getting through this plan of defense, and unless they form some attack for it, they will once more fall prey to the McCarthy lads on February 14, at Carteret. Medwick opened the scoring with a double decker from the center of the floor, but Sherman's long shot made up for this for the home contingent. Medwick made good one of two foul shots. Woodbridge held to a one point edge tenaciously at the conclusion of the initial period. Through Medwick and Chodosh's good work in the second quarter, the Blue and White jumped into a two point lead. They outplayed Woodbridge 9-6 in this part of the game and the half ended with the count 16-14 in Carteret's favor.

The third period was featured by close guarding and very little shooting. Woodbridge held Carteret to a stand-still in this quarter, 4-4, and the period ended with Carteret still possessing their two point lead, 20-18. The Blue and White ran wild in the final quarter and rolled up a lucky amount of thirteen points for themselves. These baskets were from many hands, and in the last two moments of play the McCarthy boys were satisfied to hold the ball and prevent Woodbridge from scoring. The losers tallied six points in the final period. "Doc" Ost, of Roselle, refereed the game.

In the preliminary Setto, Woodbridge seconds found the scalps of the Carteret Seconds, 15-4. Kleban scored all Carteret's points.

The box score: Carteret G. F. P. Medwick, f. 6 2 14 Poll, f. 3 0 6 Green, c. 3 0 5 Chodosh, g. 3 1 7

Cards Defeat Ramblers For Third Straight Win

With "Kiki" Hamulak and Sid Rubel doing practically all their scoring, the Carteret Cardinals came from behind to grab a 27-24 victory from the Rahway Ramblers. This is the second time this season that the Red Birds have taken the measure of the Rahwayians. The game was of the rough and tumble sort, but fine playing was mixed among the football tactics. The Cards were playing minus Joe Medwick, Gob Kasha, Kenny Harris and Mickie Migletz. Woodhull and Rubel were the only bonafide Cardinals on the court.

Very little scoring was done in the initial session and it ended with the score dead-locked at 4-4. In the second quarter the Ramblers unruffled a neat scoring attack, piling up ten points to the Cardinals six. The score at the half was 14-10, with Carteret on the short end of the score. The Cards got going in the third quarter, and with Hamulak and Rubel still carrying the brunt of their scoring, they piled up eleven points and managed to hold Rahway to four. The Cardinals succeeded in holding their own in the final fourth of the game, and the score ended up 27-24.

As aforementioned, Hamulak and Rubel, with 12 and 9 points in the order mentioned, were the local's high scorers. The Ramblers' scoring honors were quite fairly divided among Drake, MacAvoy, C. Smith and R. Smith.

Dancing was enjoyed at different intervals of the evening to the strains of the Shark River Hill's Orchestra.

The box score: Cardinals G. F. P. Woodhull, f. 1 0 2 Rubel, f. 2 5 9 Hamulak, c. 4 4 12 Goyena, g. 1 1 3 Bazarai, g. 0 1 1

vs. Ramblers G. F. P. Lipp, f. 0 0 0 C. Smith, f. 2 0 4 Drake, f. 3 0 6 MacAvoy, f. 3 0 6 Kay, c. 0 0 0 Orr, g. 1 0 2 R. Smith, g. 2 0 4 Williams, g. 1 0 2

Score at half—Ramblers 14, Cardinals 10; Referee, Comba, Panzer College; scorer Meyer, N. Y. U.; Timer, Rubel, Carteret High.

Sioux Midgets Beat Hawk Midgets, 55-37

In a light midget team game, the Sioux Athletic Club Midgets, defeated the Hawk Midgets, 55-37, Wednesday afternoon. The Hawks played a hard game, but the sharp-shooting of Brown and Fischer were entirely too much for the losing team. Grown scored twenty-one points and Fischer fifteen. Under, Spewak, Bubnick and Enot quite evenly divided the Hawk's scoring honors.

The score: Sioux Midgets G. F. P. Brown, f. 10 1 21 Gross, f. 4 1 9 Fischer, c. 7 1 15 Schwartz, g. 2 1 5 Chinchin, g. 2 1 5

vs. Hawk Midgets G. F. P. Under, f. 4 2 10 Spewak, f. 4 1 9 Bubnick, c. 3 3 9 Enot, g. 3 3 9 Brandon, g. 0 0 0

Referee—Kleban; timer, Brown.

French Tricolor The blue and red cockade was the badge of the city of Paris. The union of this and the Bourbon white produced the tricolor, the badge of France since 1789

vs. Woodbridge High G. F. T. Sherman, f. 5 4 14 Cacciola, f. 0 0 0 Brennan, f. 3 0 6 Pew, f. 0 0 0 Campbell, c. 1 0 2 Montague, g. 0 0 0 Dayer, g. 1 0 2

Referee—Doc Ost, Roselle; Zussman and Fullerton, scorers; timers, Rubel and Jensen.

RAHWAY CONQUERS CARTERET TOSSERS

Leaders of the Union County League Are Too Strong for McCarthy Boys, 45-22.

Earl Walters' much talked of Rahway High School basketball team came to Carteret Tuesday afternoon and walked away with an easy victory, 45-22, to their credit to 'all the folks home about. Carteret was no match for the best team Rahway has ever had, and Rahway, incidentally, has had more than one good combine. Rahway has been knocking off all opposition and lead the Union county league without one defeat. They reached the climax when they knocked off Sam Dubow's Hillside team 51-9, and Hillside is second in the league. Yalter's has four six footers on his first team, Zuman being the only short man on the team.

Coach Frank McCarthy's boys, known as a wonderful defensive team, cracked and their defense went to the four winds. Rahway's offensive was quite a little better than this defensive of Carteret's. Having a tall team, the Red and Black used overhead passes and the score shows, they met with much success.

Du Rie was the high scorer of the day with seventeen points. Tom Pickens scored thirteen scores. Joey Medwick was the leading point obtainer for the Blue and White with four double deckers and two fouls for ten points. Poll tallied six points on three field goals.

Medwick scored the first basket of the game, and then Du Rie tallied for Rahway. Carteret's defensive held up in the initial period and the session ended, 10-6, Rahway. The visitors got going in the second quarter and ended the half 21-10 in their favor. It was all Rahway in the concluding two sessions.

The box score: Carteret G. F. P. Medwick, f. 4 2 10 Poll, f. 3 0 6 Green, c. 1 0 2 Chodosh, g. 0 2 2 Szelag, g. 1 0 2 Hart, g. 0 0 0

vs. Rahway G. F. T. Du Rie 7 3 17 Y. Graeme 1 0 2 Lillenfeld 0 0 0 T. Pickens 6 1 13 Zuman 3 1 17 R. Pickens 2 0 4 R. Graeme 1 0 2 Sidell 0 0 0

Referee—Al Compton (Rutgers); Timer, Sid Rubel; scorer, Benj. Zussman. Time of quarters, eight minutes.

Brady Is Re-Elected To League Office

Charley Brady, popular local sportsman, was re-elected to his office of vice president of the Central New Jersey Shooting Association recently, at their annual meeting held at the Climax Gun Club, in Plainfield. Plans for the season of 1930 were prepared at the yearly session. Five shoots are scheduled for the league next year, two of which are to be held at the two modern traps of the Carteret Gun Club, located behind Brady's Confectionery Store. The Carteret team consisting of Charles Brady, captain, Al Waters, Adam Shrimp, Conrov, Battersby, Sheridan, Lewis and O'Grien. Other officers elected were G. T. Lum, Chatham, president and Raymond Stryker, secretary-treasurer. Members of board of directors: John Terry, Arthur Van Clef, Abe Price, J. Bogart, George W. Hibbard, C. J. Brady, C. Sheridan, C. T. Lum, T. T. Grimsdale and Ray Stryker. A hearty chicken repast was enjoyed after the business meeting.

Lapland's Climate Much of Lapland is above the Arctic circle and the climate is severe. At Kiruna, above the circle, the average annual temperature is 34.7 degrees Fahrenheit, and the average summer temperature is 54 degrees Fahrenheit.

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. These words are found in the writings of Homer. It is claimed that tops were known in England as early as the fourteenth century.

Can't Be Ourselves Human beings would act more human if they were left more alone and not hindered by too many false teachings.—Woman's Home Companion.

ELIZABETH ST. JOES SHELLACK PACERS

Fast Elizabeth Outfit Hand Locals First Setback of Year. Winning Streak Broken.

Minus two of their stars, Hamulak and Goyena, Rudy Galvanek's Pacers were bumped off for the first time in a cage tilt this year out of five starts. The Elizabeth St. Joseph's hold the honor of cracking the Pacers' terrific pace; even though they had a hard time in accomplishing this feat. The game was played Saturday evening at the home court of the losing team, the Slovak hall, and the final score read 43-36. The contest was very interesting from the start to the end with neither team ever being certain of victory.

Both contingents made eighteen field goals, but the Elizabethians were much more successful with the tries from the fifteen foot line than the locals, and as in more cases than one, foul shooting proved the margin of victory for the winning team. Elizabeth made seven fouls to the Pacers lonely one.

Joe Comba was the scoring star for the Pacers with a total of twenty points, which came about through ten field goals. Migletz, Galvanek and F. Seirkerka also aided in the Pacemaker's scoring. Adams and Valush, who teamed up at the forward posts for the Betsydowners, were practically the whole team from a scoring stand-point. They tallied thirty-five points between themselves. Adams countered nineteen points and Volish sixteen.

The St. Joseph's led at the half by two points, 19-17. Their superior foul shooting in the final two periods accounted for their victory. Manager Galvanek is attempting to book another game with the Elizabethians, the probable setting of which will be—the Slovak Hall, this Sunday afternoon.

The box score: Pacers G. F. P. Migletz, f. 3 0 6 Comba, f. 10 0 20 F. Seirkerka, c. 2 0 4 Galvanek, g. 3 0 6 M. Seirkerka, g. 0 1 1

vs. St. Josephs G. F. P. Adams, f. 9 1 19 Valush, f. 7 2 16 Allen, c. 1 2 4 Maglar, g. 0 0 0 Palochak, g. 0 1 1 Dynam, g. 1 1 3

Score at half—St. Joseph's, 19, Pacers, 17; scorer Sid Rubel.

Ukrainians Defeat St. Joseph's Seconds

Led by their star forward, Kleban, the Ukrainian Juniors conquered the St. Joseph Seconds, 26-22, at the latter team's court last Thursday evening. Kleban was the scoring threat of the victors and was high tallyer of both teams with 11 points. Hamulak scored seven and his all around playing featured. The Ukes received first blood and retained the advantage throughout the game, even though the Saints trailed by a meager two points at the end of the first half. The second half of the game was also very closely contested, but the Ukrainians bested their opposition by two points in this half, also.

The Saints had possession of the ball most of the time, but could not get it through the Uke's strong defense. "Babe" Coughlin with nine points was the leading counterer of scores for the St. Josephs. R. Donovan Harrington and Goderstadt tallied four points apiece.

The score: Ukrainians G. F. P. Kleban, f. 5 1 11 Dymitriou, f. 1 1 3 Mor'sea, c. 2 1 5 Mazurek, g. 0 0 0 Emulak, g. 3 1 7

vs. St. Joseph's Seconds G. F. P. Coughlin, f. 4 1 9 R. Donovan, f. 2 0 4 Greene, c. 0 1 1 T. Donovan, g. 0 0 0 Harrington, g. 2 0 4 Goderstadt, g. 2 0 4

Score at half—Ukrainians 12, St. Josephs, 10. Referee, Medwick; Scorer and Timer, Balaris.

Referee's Haven In Hawaii football is played in bare feet and the players don't kick anything but the ball. (Dutch Herald)

Ice Hurdle on Trail of the Puck



Arthur Williams, right wing of the Amherst college hockey team, staves a sensational leap over George Pfaff, goalkeeper of the Speculator team, in an exciting match on the rink. The referee is Denton Mullen. Crowds of winter sports enthusiasts from all parts of the country enjoy the skating and skiing, in addition to watching the collegiate competition.

Veteran Pitcher Closes His Long Diamond Career

Harry Krause, forty-one years old, who has been outpitching his way to fame in organized baseball, both major and minor, for 21 years, has been given his unconditional release by the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league. Krause said after announcement of his release was made that he never expects to pitch again but hopes to find a position somewhere as coach. Krause became famous when he won 30 straight games for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1909, his first year in the majors. He pitched three years for Connie Mack and finished the 1912 season with Toledo of the American association. Then he was with Portland for three years, nine years with Oakland and has been there since 1927. Krause finished his first year with the Missions near the top of the successful pitcher list; in 1928 he won 15 and lost 10; but last year the going was tough and he won seven and lost nine.

Honor Bezdek Again



Hugo Bezdek, head football coach of Penna State, pictured at the meeting of Football Coaches association, at which he was re-elected president of the association. Grid mentors from all over the East attended the annual meeting in New York.

Two Barrels of Oysters Buy Release of Pitcher

The Dallas baseball club sold one of its pitchers for two barrels of oysters. "Oyster Joe" Martina, former Washington Nat pitcher and old-time Texas and Southern leaguer, was offered his release for a barrel of oysters. Dal his sports writers, however, said Joe was worth two barrels. So the two barrels arrived in Dallas from Martina's oyster house in New Orleans and his release was forwarded. The sports writers got one barrel.

Colonel Hammond Gives Hockey Trophy to Team

Colonel Hammond, owner of the New York Rangers, of the National Hockey league and a West Point graduate, has donated a cup valued at \$675 for a game to be played annually between the hockey teams of the Kent school of Kent, Conn., and the Morristown prep school of Morristown, N. J. The receipts of the game are to provide scholarships for English boys at Kent school.

Game for Missouri

Although Washington university and the University of Missouri only signed a one-year football contract last year, the eleven of the state's two largest schools undoubtedly will meet again next year. Arthur Eifers, business manager of athletics at Washington university, asserted that while no negotiations had been started for a game in 1930, he soon would arrange for the 1930 football date.

WHITE SOX LEAD HARMONY LOOP

League Leaders and Red Sox Win Three Games, Apiece. Lead League by 7 Games.

Led by Norman McLeod, the White Sox had little trouble in taking the measure of the second place, Tiger team, in the Harmony Bowling league games, Monday night at the Slovak lanes and now lead the loop by seven full games. The league-leaders won their games with ease, and exhibited the finest bit of bowling seen on the Slovak lanes this year. Two records were broken as the White Sox reached the climax of their fine bowling, by topping the maples for a 1003 team score in the second game. This is an average of 260 for each man. McLeod's 226 game came in this contest, he also rolled 210 and 201 marks. The other marks was smashed when Eddie Helley hit his stride and bowled a 243 game for the highest individual game recorded this year. McLeod formerly held the title with a 237 score. Helley also has the highest individual average with a fine mark of 194.

The league leaders hit the wood for 968, 1003, and 982 scores for a total of 2953 pins. Every member of their team turned in at least one 200 tally and scores ranged between 160 and 228. Helley once more grasped the spotlight for the Bengals with a card of 243, 177, and 206 for an average of 209 in the trio of tilts.

While the White Stockings were slaughtering the Bengals, the Red Sox handed the lowly Indians their weekly three beatings. The Scar-faces were seriously handicapped however, as they were lacking the services of two men and thereby had to be content with a duo of blind scores. The Red Sox anchor man, Tommy D'Zurilla was the main cog in the winners inner works with exceptionally good scores of 199, 210 and 170.

HARMONY BOWLING LEAGUE

Table with columns W, L, Pe. White Sox 20 4 833 1003 Tigers 13 11 541 912 Red Sox 9 15 375 988 Indians 6 18 250 902

The ten leading bowlers and their averages are as follows: Helley 194; A. Galvanek 187; Donnelly 187; Chandra, 184; Kara 183; McLeod, 182; T. D'Zurilla 181; Stroller 179; Masculin, 178; W. Galvanek, 177.

White Sox vs. Tigers table with scores for A. Galvanek, McLeod, W. O'Donnell, Stroller, Chamra.

Red Sox vs. Indians table with scores for Hermann, Sabo, Masculin, C. O'Donnell, T. D'Zurilla.

Niemie vs. Blind vs. Domovan vs. Makoski table with scores.

Odd Rainfalls

Golden rain, yellow rain and "showers of sulphur" occur now and then. A shower of this sort sent scores of frightened peasants into the churches Luxembourg a few years ago, as they feared that it forboded punishment for the numerous sins which, doubtless, they had on their consciences. These yellow rains are due to the presence in the upper air of large quantities of the pollen of certain pines and fir trees.

When Sighting Returns

A girl falling in love thinks of the funny looking, spindly little man she loves as a god. But let her marry him and he remains her god about as long as a rose retains its beauty. It's too bad, but it's true.—Nellie Webb in the Atchison Globe.

World's Biggest Monster

The hugest of all the dinosaurs were the sauropods, giant vegetarians walking heavily on all fours, with pillar-like legs, long, snake-like necks, far-reaching tails and a brain weighing less than a pound to govern a body with an estimated weight of 40 tons.—American Magazine.

Sport Notes

Boston college has quit ice hockey. No reason was given in the announcement.

William Clarkson, pitcher, has been purchased by Fort Worth of the Texas league from the Boston Braves.

Turfin estimate the sales of racers bred by the late John E. Madden. America's foremost breeder, totaled nearly \$1,000,000.

Joe Judge, veteran first sacker of the Washington club, will be acting manager of the Nats any time Walter Johnson is absent.

Golf caddies under fourteen years of age are to be permitted to work in Pennsylvania without interference of the child labor law.

Ralph Jones, for ten years football coach of the Lake Forest academy team, has signed to coach the Chicago Bears, professional eleven.

The most amazing of all of Grover Cleveland Alexander's pitching feats came in 1915, when he won 16 shut-out games in the National league.

George Blackerly, who comes back to Chicago White Sox for another trial, hit three doubles in a game four times white with Waco, last season.

It costs about \$7 a day to maintain the average race horse, or about \$2,500 a year, which is more than the average American family has to live on.

The Crimson Bulldogs of McKeesport, Pa., compiled an unusual record in independent football ranks the past season. They were undefeated and unscored on.

Peter the Great, famous trotting sire who has been dead more than six years, gave 630 standard performers to the harness racing sport, far in excess of any other thoroughbred.

Fishing, tennis and mystery plays are Lou Gehrig's hobbies; fishing on the rough wintry seas of Long Island being his long suit prior to this winter when he went to work in a brokerage office.

Construction work on the enlarging of the Los Angeles coliseum, scene of the 1932 Olympic games track and field sports, will be started soon. The California intercollegiate sports will be held at Berkeley (Calif.) Bears' home field, May 17.

Temple Cage Champ



Alexander Kulkuskie, member of the Temple university freshman basketball team who holds a record for tossing foul goals having successfully netted 117 of 120 tries. He tied with Susumu Takao of San Francisco in last year's competition, but won with a 59 out of a possible 60 in the shoot-off. The Temple "Owls" team is considered one of the strongest in the East this year.

NEW GOLF BALL IS AID TO DUFFER

Bigger, Lighter and Better for Average Player.

Most of the howling that you hear about the new standard golf ball comes from the golfers whom the new ball will assist to play better golf than they ever thought of playing before.

The experts and the champions are the ones who will have to do some calculating, and brush up on a few shots and learn a bit more about play in the wind before their scores sink down to par, and below.

Briefly, the new standard ball, already on the market, but not to become official for us in U. S. G. A. championships until January 1, 1931, is 1.68 inches in diameter and 1.53 ounces in weight, where the present standard is 1.62 in both particulars.

Football fans should feel thankful for the break that came between Capt. John McEwan, coach, and the University of Oregon, according to C. M. Gibbs of the Baltimore Sun.

It brought a new angle to light that few football fans suspected existed in present-day gridiron activities.

The reasons for McEwan's loss of favor at Oregon are not important. His explanation of the only trouble he ever had as coach is:

It will be remembered that he claimed the only difficulty he experienced was when he and the president of the university disagreed upon which substitute to send into the game at critical moments.

The idea of the president of a university sitting on the bench and arguing with the coach over the running of the team adds a touch of color to the fall pastime.

This assertion of McEwan's, if true, indicates that it may not be long before college presidents, urged on by the financial and other aspects, will be taking over more and more the duties of the coach.

Western league umpires may travel from city to city in automobiles next season. President Dale Gear will ask club owners to purchase automobiles for officials' use in an attempt to cut down league expenses.

The baseball fans of the Pacific coast are assured a real fight next summer because the league has put up \$15,000 to fight for.

The season in 1930 will be split. If one club wins both the first half and the second half it will receive \$7,500 to be divided among the players.

The second place club will receive \$3,500; third, \$2,500, and the fourth place, \$1,500.

If one club wins the first and another the second they'll fight it out for \$10,000—the winner getting \$6,000. The third place club would then receive \$3,000 and the fourth place \$2,000.

Orval Martin, captain of Purdue's track and cross-country teams, has a most unusual victory record in collegiate competition. Martin never has been defeated in a conference championship track meet, winning five championships in four meets.

He holds the conference indoor records for both the mile and half-mile, and in addition won both the mile and the half-mile in the outdoor championships last spring.

National league managers are interested chiefly in the problem of preventing the Chicago Cubs from repeating their 1929 pennant victory.

Manager Joe McCarthy and owner William Wrigley have made a serious effort to strengthen any weak spots in the Cubs' lineup and have done more to improve their club, since the close of the 1929 season, than any rival owner has done to better his.

Purchase of Lynn Nelson and Malcolm Moss, leading pitchers of the American association, added efficiency to the Cubs' already strong pitching staff and the purchase of Lester Bell from Boston, is expected to fill satisfactorily the weakest position on the Cub team—third base.

Professional Golfers association has raised the dues to \$50 a year, which will make available an annual income of \$60,000. The association proposes to employ a business administrator, three district organizers and clerical help in order to build up the organization.

The University of Texas and the University of Missouri have agreed to a four-year series of football games beginning in 1931.

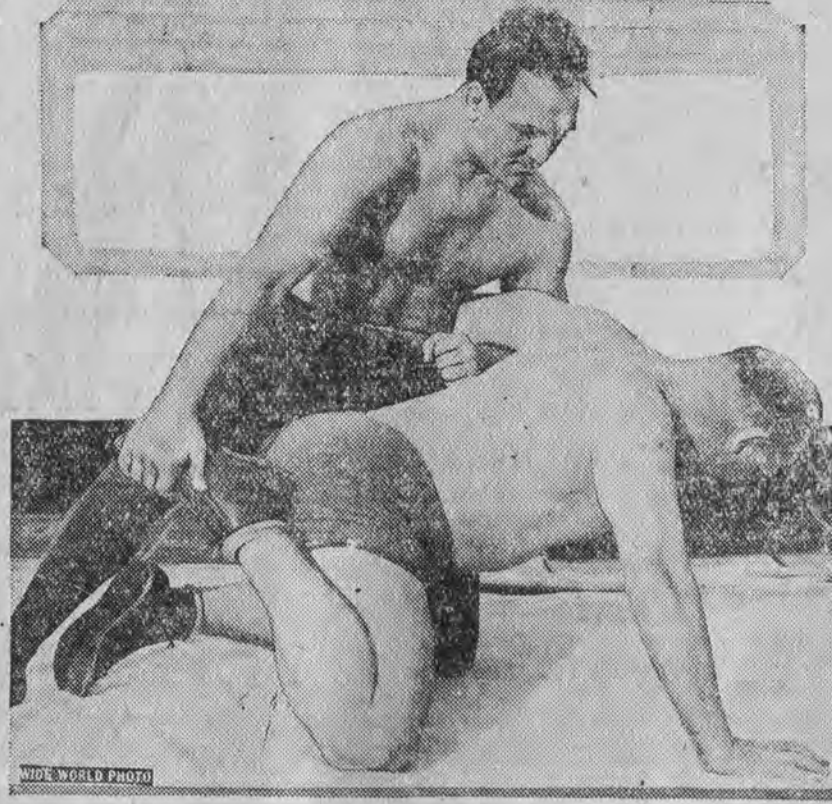
The first game would be played at Austin, Texas, October 3, 1931, and the second at Columbia, Mo., October 10, 1932.

The 1932 Olympic games are two years and more away but already there are indications that the world's sports show will play to the biggest crowds in its history and attract the greatest number of athletes.

When it was announced the Olympic games would go to Los Angeles other countries gloomily predicted the great distance would bar many from competing. But officials already have word that the entries will outnumber those in any previous meet.

The crowds are assured, for California turns out for track and field more enthusiastically than does any other part of the world.

How Toe Hold Should Be Applied



Dick Shikat, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, demonstrates the correct way to apply the toe hold from behind.

Sport Notes

The West Point basketball team will visit Columbus to play Ohio State university on February 22.

The St. Louis Browns may build a new ball park in Tulsa, Okla., a farm for the major league club.

Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton football trainer and track coach, has been engaged in coaching forty years.

In running eight yards for a touchdown against Oregon, Clyde Crabtree, of Florida, reversed his field twice.

Port Arthur has won the amateur hockey championship of Canada and the Allan cup three times in the past five years.

Eddie Vacheresse is in charge of boxing at West Virginia. The Mountaineers are trying the sport for the first time.

Bill Zitmann, sold by Newark to Cincinnati several years ago, is again back at Newark, his old club having repurchased him.

Bernard L. (Dutch) Eherts, former Catholic university athlete, has been admitted to the Southern Conference Football Officials association.

James Parker Coombs, Brown university, '07, is believed to have been the first football player who went in to action minus his stockings.

"Dolly" Stark, youthful addition to the ranks of big league umpires, coaches the basketball team of Dartmouth during the off season.

Most of the football games back home, in the younger set, were strictly amateur, it being impossible at times to find a dime in the crowd, for the toss.

We guess that Gussie Sonnenberg hasn't wrestled everybody yet, by any means.

A London item says a lady member of parliament was thrown by a horse.

The Cards have several young pitchers whom Gabby Street believes will star next year, among them being Tex Carleton, a sensation from the Rochester club.

Jimmy Henigan, veteran distance runner, for the first time in 15 years, failed to place either first or second in the New England senior cross-country championship recently.

Steve Drozdo of Elizabeth, N. J., recently scored 270, 298 and 300, just 23 pins of a possible 300, in three games of bowling. The record of 879 for three games was established in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1921.

Eddie Shore, defense man extraordinary of the Boston "Bruins," leaders in the National Hockey league, and the idol of the Beantown ice fans. Eddie is regarded by many followers of the exciting sport as the most valuable man in the league, and, although he plays a defense position, he is equally adept on the forward line.

A true great man will neither trample on a worm nor sneak to an emperor.—Franklin.

He that openly tells his friends all that he thinks of them, must expect that they will secretly tell his enemies much that they do not think of him.—Colton.

It is not names which give confidence to things, but things which give confidence to names.—Chrysostom.

Florida has more than 2,000 miles of coast line.

William Jacobs of Baltimore city college, who was crowned the new national junior indoor tennis champion, as the result of his five-set victory, scored over John Richardson of Dartmouth, in the final round of the tournament, held at the Seventh regiment armory, New York. Both men uncorked a brand of tennis which stamps them as likely defenders of America's reputation on the courts.

While the "outside" method will be a novelty to American boxing fans, it's old stuff to British followers of the sport. Not only at amateur bouts but at professional ones as well, the referee squats on a chair beyond the ring's confines. He enters only to toll out the count when a knockdown occurs. He does not even enter the ring in case of a foul, simply awarding the fight to the foulee.

Strike Webb, veteran boxing coach at the academy, regards the plan with abounding favor.

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Slovaks Whip Fast Steppers in Three

Eddie Helley's and Furians fine bowling enabled the strong Slovak Bowling Club to defeat the Fast Steppers, of the lower section of the borough, in three games, Friday evening at the Slovak lanes. The Slovaks won all the tilts by wide margins, and proved that they were decidedly the better team of the two. Three 900 scores were handed in by the winning team, whereas the Fast Steppers could not reach the 900 mark in even a solitary game.

The Slovaks won every game by at least 50 pins. The winning combine had 2,797 total pins, to the Fast Steppers 2,513. This means that the Slovaks were better by 284 pins.

Table showing scores for Slovaks vs Fast Steppers. Helley 203, Medvetz 157, T. D'Zurilla 179, Furian 201, Chamra 169. Total 909 vs 950.

Table showing scores for Fast Steppers vs Slovaks. Chomiccki 154, Fedlam 199, Darzo 147, Versigi 158, Stark 144, A. Arva 144. Total 856 vs 876.

Works Both Ways He that openly tells his friends all that he thinks of them, must expect that they will secretly tell his enemies much that they do not think of him.—Colton.

Said Long Ago It is not names which give confidence to things, but things which give confidence to names.—Chrysostom.

Florida has more than 2,000 miles of coast line.

William Jacobs of Baltimore city college, who was crowned the new national junior indoor tennis champion, as the result of his five-set victory, scored over John Richardson of Dartmouth, in the final round of the tournament, held at the Seventh regiment armory, New York. Both men uncorked a brand of tennis which stamps them as likely defenders of America's reputation on the courts.

While the "outside" method will be a novelty to American boxing fans, it's old stuff to British followers of the sport. Not only at amateur bouts but at professional ones as well, the referee squats on a chair beyond the ring's confines. He enters only to toll out the count when a knockdown occurs. He does not even enter the ring in case of a foul, simply awarding the fight to the foulee.

Strike Webb, veteran boxing coach at the academy, regards the plan with abounding favor.

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"Outside" Referee Plan of Navy Boxing Pastime

Naval academy boxers will try an innovation during the winter season in engaging in contests while the referee sits in a chair outside the ring.

The idea, according to Lieut. Com Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics, is to supply cleaner boxing, especially in doing away with undue clinching. It is felt, he said, that a boxer is more apt to clinch when he knows that there is a third man ready to separate them. Under the "outside" plan, the referee will merely tell the boys to break.

Strike Webb, veteran boxing coach at the academy, regards the plan with abounding favor.

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Carry Own Sunshine A wise traveler goeth cheerily through fair weather and through foul. He knoweth that his journey must be sped, so he carries his sunshine with him.—M Turner.

Benzine and Benzene Benzine is similar to, or identical with, gasoline or naphtha. It is a mixture of compounds obtained by the distillation of petroleum. Benzene, also commonly called benzol, is a definite chemical substance obtained by distilling coal tar.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION By H. B. Martin

LINING UP A MIDIRON SHOT - THE CLUB HAS BEEN KEPT IN A REGULAR GROOVE



Lining Up a Shot Gives Accuracy

Lining up a shot is valuable to every golfer who is seeking direction and accuracy. Most of the stars have a way of doing this with out making any extra effort, or counter checking.

The well grooved shot is always lined up. The club is never permitted to get out of line. Usually the club is extended in front of the body, almost pointing to the hole. The further it is extended the more one can be sure that there has been a very long follow through. It is only in the very long sweep with the iron that one cannot be sure of his direction. It may bring about a slice or a hook according to how the ball has been hit.

Drophead Sewing Machines Singer - New Home - Domestic - Wheeler & Wilson - Davis They are all infine condition. Many look like new, prices, \$5.00 and UP Upholstery Shop 7 Washington Ave. Elizabeth.

HOTEL MARLYN Walnut at 40th Street PHILADELPHIA In the very heart of Philadelphia's finest residential section. Eight minutes to the center of the city. Rooms with Private Bath Single \$3.00 and \$3.50 Double \$5.00 Club Breakfast Special Luncheon Table d'Hote Dinners and a la Carte UNRESTRICTED PARKING Evergreen 3390— West 4983 Under the personal supervision of MAURICE LICHTMAN

PAINLESS Extractions Dr. Mallas' Sweet Air method means a scientific and a painless way in which to do extracting. Thousands can testify to this. Charges moderate for all dental work. Fillings, Bridges and Crowns Inserted Most Painlessly X-Ray Your Teeth Free Examination and Advice Any Time SEE ME FIRST!

What I Have to Offer Our well appointed and thoroughly modern offices enable us to perform any kind of dental work with ease and comfort to the patient and at the same time to do it as quickly as is consistent with good work. DR. MALLAS 72 Broad Street Elizabeth, N. J. 9 A. M.—6 P. M. Mon., Wed. & Fri. Till 8 P. M.

CARTERET FOLKS

By Carleton Enot



Beauty still rules the empire. Look your 100 per cent best. Here are beautifiers that are efficacious and sensible. This is your store, Miss and Madam.

ENOT'S DRUG STORE Roosevelt Avenue Facing Pershing Ave. Carteret, N. J.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



41 MILLION TO BE SPENT ON CONSTRUCTION WORK

The Boards of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiary companies, meeting in Newark Tuesday, approved construction budgets reaching a total of \$35,982,242.59. With unexpended appropriations carried over from 1929 the amount available for new construction in 1930 will approximate \$41,000,000.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Thompson, of Rahway, formerly of Carteret, tendered a birthday party in honor of their cousin William Leiper, Jr., of New York City, last Saturday night.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in an orange and yellow color scheme. Singing and dancing were enjoyed. An exhibition dance was given by Miss Teresa Pittel of Perth Amboy. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Anna Leiper and Mr. Edwin Thompson. At midnight luncheon was served.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Leiper, Dorothy, Richard and William Leiper, Jr., Miss Anna Morris, Mrs. Anna Peppas, Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, Jack Doody, William Logan and George McDowell of New York City. The Misses Pauline and Theresa Pittel, and Paul Hasek, of Perth Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Thompson and Edwin, Jr., of Rahway. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pittel, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, Teddy and Ethel Pittel, Adeline Donovan, atherine Filo, Mildred Woodhull, Amelia Medvetz, Margaret Dolinich, Lena Malevitz, Stanley Marcinek, George Cizak, Michael, Paul and Emil Malevitz, of Carteret.

PLAN FOOD SALE

At a special meeting of the Rotary Society of St. Joseph's church, arrangement have been made to hold a food sale on Saturday, February 1. The sale will be conducted in three sections of the borough.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Parent - Teachers' Association of St. Joseph's Parochial school will hold a card party in the school auditorium on Monday evening, January 27th. A handsome lot of prizes have been secured for the occasion.

TO HOLD FOOD SALE

At a meeting of the parish of St. Joseph's Church held last night in the school auditorium, resulted in an arrangement to hold a food sale in three sections of the borough. The Catholic Daughters to conduct the sale in the Hill section, while the Rosary Society and the Parochial School Parent Teachers' Association are to take the Washington avenue and Chrome sections.

Committees have been appointed for the collection of home cooked foods'uffs.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

Court Fidelis Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party in the Parochial School auditorium tonight. Many handsome prizes will be awarded to winners. Mrs. Thomas Jakeway is the general chairman.

FIRST SEWING CLASS IS CONDUCTED BY CLUB

Under the auspices of the home economic division of the Woman's Club the first of a series of sewing class sessions was held at St. Joseph's school Tuesday. Miss Johnson of the state extension service conducted the class. Mrs. L. Jones is chairman of the department.

Among those who attended the session were Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, Mrs. Frederick Colton, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. F. X. Koepfer, Mrs. William Couran, Mrs. J. Dunne and Mrs. Hugh Jones.

The second session will be held at St. Joseph's next Tuesday.

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.

Height of Joyfulness

Life's highest job belongs to him who stands, after a struggle, on some spiritual summit and looks first down upon the valley from whence he has ascended, and then up to some higher peak which shall become tomorrow's goal.—H. B. Oborn.

There's No Arbitration

Much of the divorce evil also is due to the fact that married couples fail to agree on what is criticism and what is fault finding.—Des Moines Register.

Greatest of All Pleasure

Mental pleasures never ely; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved by reflection and strengthened by enjoyment.—Cotton.

High School Notes

There will be a class debate between the two Senior class teams in the first period English class Monday morning. The question to be discussed is "Resolved, that Modern Advertising is more Detrimental than Beneficial to the American People?" The affirmative is to be upheld by Bernard Rosenbleeth, Stanley Richards, Girard Goodman, and Lawrence Rubel, alternate. The purpose of the debate is to pick out the official Senior class team. Miss Di Martino, Miss Monaghan and probably Miss Scott, Principal, will act as judges.

The series of lectures on the "History of Communication" were discontinued last week on account of mid-year examinations. The third lecture will therefore be presented this Thursday morning. This series of lectures are given through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company.

One period a week on Tuesday mornings are now to be devoted to "Vocational Guidance." The course is compulsory and is taught by all home-room teachers. It enable the pupils to pick out their vocation before they leave school, so that they have a definite object in mind when they receive their diplomas.

Many "Passion Plays" The name "Passion Play," has been given to plays representing the passion of Christ. These plays became numerous between the Thirteenth and Sixteenth centuries, especially in Germany and the Tyrol. The most important survival is one that takes place every tenth year in the village of Oberammergau in the Bavarian highlands.

Conductor Scored

On a rainy day a lady in a sable coat got on a Madison avenue street car. "I don't suppose I've ridden on a street car in two years," she said to the conductor, a gloomy fellow as she gave him her fare. "I ride in my own car," she explained. The conductor rang up the fare. "You don't know how we missed you," he said.—The New Yorker.

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

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.

His Most Useful Bolt

An historical note says Paul Revere was a blacksmith, and made many of the bolts that went into "Old Ironsides." However, these bolts were by no means so useful as the bolt Mr. Revere made through the Massachusetts countryside.

Fight to the Finish

His Lordship (to servant)—Jarnyce, I've just had a tiff with my wife—will you slam the door?—London Opinion.

Odd "Sprinkling" System

During a drought in England, when watering of tennis courts was prohibited, some courts were sprinkled with salt to attract moisture.

"Wife Silencer"
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.

Early Artificial Teeth

The use of porcelain as a material for artificial teeth was first proposed by Fauchard in 1726, but the manufacture was first actually begun by Duchateau, a French chemist, between 1774 and 1776.

Yes, That's True

We have to laugh heartily at the man who is always worrying about when time will end. What difference does it make when time will end? You probably will end sooner than time will end.—Athlison Globe.



Newark

Week Starting Tomorrow Jan. 25

WILLIAM HAINES
girls... gobs... and giggles!
LADY BLUES
with ANITA PAGE & KARL DANE
ALL TALKING

5-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

MOST CHILDREN
Catch Cold Easy
BE READY

Have CAMPHOROLE handy. For the first sniff, sneeze or cough, apply CAMPHOROLE. Don't wait until it develops into a cold and settles in the head or chest. Check it at once with the modern CAMPHOROLE Treatment—CAMPHOROLE. No dosing internally. Upset delicate stomachs. Pleasant and easy to use. Better than camphorated oil. At all Drug Stores.



"Continent" and "Island"
The distinction between a continent and an island is primarily size. A continent, however, also differs from an island in its structure, which is that of a large basin bordered by a mountain chain.

King's Highway

In England they once spoke of the king's highway. In the United States we also have our king's highway, but ours is the speed king, and heaven pity the hapless wight who gets in the way.—Boston Transcript.

That Settled Him

One ducky was giving another dusky brother a lecture on ignorance. "Yo' is so dumb," he said, "dat if yo' brains was ink an' somebody done used yo' nose fo' a fountain pen, dey couldn't even make a period."

You Bet

If some women were as hard to please before marriage as afterward, more men would be bachelors.—Neosho Miner

Made an Impression

"Mother," remarked little two-year-old Jane, "take this kitty away: she has splinters in her toes."—Pathfinder Magazine.

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.

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.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements. Inquire B. Kahn, Washington avenue.

LOST—Pair of glasses, on Washington avenue, between Emerson st. and Cooke avenue, finder please return to 647 Roosevelt avenue.

LOST—A Brown hand-bag containing money and papers. Reward. Finder return to 215 Roosevelt Avenue, or phone 682.

TREFINKO BROS.

Excavating and Trucking
Telephone 1067
CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

JANUARY SALE

Another week of amazing values marks this great January Sale. We have marked down all our stock. Take advantage of low prices

Ladies' Hose

Full fashioned and Service weight Silk Hose, pair

83c

Ladies' Vests

Silk, Wool—Regular 50c., at this Sale

33c

Girls' Union Suits

Silk and Wool—Sizes 6 to 14

59c

Boys' Blouses

"Tommy Tucker" fast colors. Regular 79 cent. At this sale.

59c

Bed Sheets

No seam. Regular \$1.00. At this sale

73c

Ladies' House Dresses

New styles—Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25—Special for January Sale.

73c

Dress Prints

Fast colors—Regular 25 cent, at this sale, yard

19c

Ladies' Flannel Pajamas

Slip-on Style—Reg. \$1.25
January Sale Price 83c

VERY SPECIAL

63 pairs of children's Oxfords and slippers. Sizes 8 1-2 to 11-2. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. At this sale.

\$1.89

84 pairs of Misses Oxfords and Slippers. Size 2 to 6, all solid leather. Regular \$3.00 to \$4.00. At this sale.

\$2.29

59 pairs of Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, all solid leather. Value up to \$3.50. Sale price

\$2.00

75 pairs of ladies' slippers, Kid and patent leather, formerly priced \$3.50 and \$4.00. Sale price.

\$2.59

GREENBERG'S NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE

"The Store for Everybody"

587 Roosevelt Ave. Corner Pershing Carteret, N. J.

RITZ THEATRE

Carteret, N. J.

MONDAY

WILL ROGERS

THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS

All Talking

Comedy—Talking

Novelty Reel

TUESDAY

BESSIE LOVE

THE GIRL IN THE SHOW

Talking - Singing

Comedy

News Reel

FRIDAY

VICTOR McLAGLEN

THE BLACK WATCH ALL TALKING

Talking Comedy

News Reel

SATURDAY

GEORGE JESSEL

LOVE, LIVE AND LAUGH ALL TALKING

Comedy—Talking

Novelty Reel

SUNDAY

LOLA LANE

THE GIRL FRO MHAVANA ALL TALKING

Comedy

Novelty Reel

COMING

ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY SHOWS OF SHOWS HOT FOR PARIS

Wednesday and Thursday

Matinee Wednesday

HIS DADDY'S HEART
POURS OUT IN SONG
UNDYING LOVE FOR HIS
STRICKEN CHILD



A Jolson
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"
With Davey Lee

Marian Nixon | Kenneth Thompson
Holmes Herbert | Fred Kohler
Presented by LLOYD BACON

WARNER BROS. present

The Carteret News

ESTABLISHED IN 1908 AS THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1930

FIVE CENTS

DEMOCRATIC VOTE AIDS G.O.P. MINORITY

Commissioner John Csele Swings Vote To Republican Minority Of School Board and Decides Several Issues

The vote of Commissioner John Csele was a dominating factor in the decision of several important questions brought up at the meeting of the Board of Education held in the Board's rooms in the High School Tuesday night. Commissioner Csele elected by the support of the Democratic party, has sided with the Democratic majority of the Board in all issues since his election as a Commissioner. His attitude recently has been changed, it is thought, due to the fact that the Democratic party failed to endorse him as a candidate for re-election.

This change in favor became generally known when a roll call was made on two important questions, Commissioner J. W. Mittuch, Republican, introduced a resolution, establishing four voting places for the school election on February 11. By the terms of his resolution, the voters of the second and third districts will vote at the Columbus school; voters of the fourth and fifth districts will vote in the Cleveland school; first and eighth district in the Nathan Hale school and voters in the sixth and seventh district are to vote in the high school. Mittuch's plan eliminated the Washington school as a polling place.

The resolution was read and a vote taken. President Edward J. Heil and Commissioner William V. Coughlin were the only members to vote against it. Mr. Coughlin, surprised at the resolution, said that at the last meeting the board authorized the engineer to prepare plans and redistrict the polls as he sees fit. He had the plans before him. Coughlin charged Mittuch with political trickery, joined by Commissioner Charles A. Conrad. Mr. Conrad charged that the re-arrangement proposed now in the polling districts was done to aid him in bringing in "the negro vote from Rahway."

Coughlin suggested that another roll call be taken on the resolution. Csele's vote was with the Republicans and put the measure over. Conrad then made a motion that the engineer be paid for the maps. Another roll call was taken on this question and again Csele's vote with that of the Republicans brought the defeat of the measure.

The budget for the year was discussed and according to the figures presented was about the same as

last years. The figures are as follows:

Current expenses, \$241,860; repair and improvements, \$12,000; permanent improvements, \$2,000; manual training, \$2,500; continuation school \$1,300 and evening school for foreign born, \$750.

There was considerable discussion on the question of increase for the teachers. Last year, the sum of \$157,000 was required. The commissioners decided to add \$8,000 in the budget so that the money may be available if the board decides to grant the increases. The budget will be presented for the approval of the voters at the school election to be held February 11.

Authorization was granted to enter into a contract with Andrew Christensen, local contractor, for the erection of an addition to the Nathan Hale school at a cost of \$102,109. Christensen was handed the job two weeks ago, when the board awarded the contract to him.

Christensen asked the board to extend the time limit for the work another month which was granted. Commissioner J. W. Mittuch said that he would not have voted to give the contract to Christensen if he were not assured that all sub-contractors will go to local men. Mr. Christensen said that he will use as many local people as he can.

Seven applications for teachers' positions were received. The applicants were Miss Esther Venook, 77 Lincoln avenue; Miss Mae Misdom, Miss Mary V. Sabo, of 145 South Broadway, South Amboy; Miss Blanche Ziembra, 6 Christopher street, this borough; Miss Edna Brown, this borough; Anthony Gadek, Perth Amboy, and Miss Evelyn Springer, this borough.

John Milyo, of 56 Louis street, applied for a job as janitor.

In a communication to the board, Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal, advised that Walter Pavlik, of the Carteret High School, has been selected as a member of the all-state orchestra which will play in Atlantic City in connection with N. E. A. convention, on February 23.

Miss Hermann and five principals were granted permission to attend the annual state meeting called by the state commissioner of education in Trenton, February 4.

CRITICALLY HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Alex Edmonds Struck by Car as He Alights from Rahway Bus. Sustains a Fractured Skull.

Alex. (Sandy) Edmonds, 66 years old, of 90 Heald street is in a critical condition in the Rahway Hospital, as a result of injuries received when he was struck by a car after alighting from a bus.

The accident happened on the intersection of Pershing avenue and Randolph street, Wednesday evening, when Edmonds on alighting from a Carteret-Rahway bus started to cross the street from the rear of the bus. Ralph J. Jacobson, of 200 Popular street, Bridgeport, Connecticut, driving in the opposite direction to that in which the bus was going came upon Edmonds before he realized the man was attempting to cross the street.

Edmonds was given first aid by Dr. Joseph Wantoch, who advised his removal to the hospital. The injured man sustained a fractured skull, broken bones in his hand and lacerations and bruises about the face. Police after questioning Jacobson released him on the promise that he would return if wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Koepfler, of Pershing avenue, entertained Sunday Mrs. Joseph Doney, Mrs. Andrew Doney, Miss Fay Doney, John Sproul, of Philadelphia, and Frank Mulvey, of Newark.

Miss Ruth Grohman returned to the State Normal school at Trenton Monday, after spending the weekend with her parents on Locust street.

St. Joe. Athletic Club Jo Hold Balloon Dance

Final plans were completed by St. Joseph's Athletic Club for the first annual balloon dance to be held in the parochial school auditorium on Wednesday night, February 12. The committee has engaged Larry Rack's Critterions to furnish the music for the dancing which begins at 8 p. m. and continues until 1 a. m. Over 500 balloons of varied colors will be suspended from the balcony while the dances are in progress.

The committee for the affair include: Dance, Thomas Richards, Henry Green, Frank Medvetz, Frederick Colton; tickets, Fred Schein, Harold Harrington, John Goodman; publicity, James O'Donnell, Phillip Foxe, Timothy Lonovan; decorations, Frank Morgan, Edward Coughlin, Richard Donovan, Robert Burke and Russel Mullan.

LADY DEMOCRATS ARRANGE FOR CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Democratic Organization will hold a card party in Fire House No. 2, on Wednesday evening, February 5th. It is announced that candidates for the coming School Election will speak. Many fine prizes will be awarded to the winners.

MRS. BERTHA BACKYANYE DIES

Mrs. Bertha Backyanye, fifty-four years old, of 7 Passaic street, this borough, died at her home Sunday afternoon.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Michael, and one daughter. Funeral services were held from the late home, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Alex Hegyi, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed church. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Linden.

URGE CITIZENS TO VOTE AT ELECTION

Parent Teacher Association Issues Plea to Citizens to Uphold Obligation to Children

Mrs. John J. Ruckreigel, president of the Carteret Parent Teacher Association, urged the citizens of the Borough to vote at the School Election, on Tuesday, February 11, during the session of the regular meeting of the Association, held in Columbus School this week. Mrs. Ruckreigel said that each parent in the borough owes it to their children to elect the men whom they think the best suited to conduct the affairs of the schools of the borough. "The Association is strictly non-partisan, and does not in any way attempt to influence your vote," said the President. "Vote as you will but vote" she added.

The association enjoyed one of the largest attendances this year. An entertainment program was presented by the children of the Nathan Hale School in which over 100 children took part. Mrs. Ruckreigel expressed the thanks of the association to the principal and teachers of the Nathan Hale School for their efforts in the presentation of the play.

The members voted to donate \$5 toward the fund for the bugle corp. of the American Legion. A request was made by the president for any old clothes which any of the members may have to help a needy family in the borough. A sewing club has been organized in the association. The efforts of the club will be donated to the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp.

MRS. WASSER RESIGNS

Mrs. Paul Wassel, for the past several years, a stenographer in the office of the Borough Clerk, Harvey V. Platt, has resigned her position. She is leaving to move to Brooklyn, where her husband has accepted a position recently.

MRS. ALICE PERLINE

Mrs. Alice Perline, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was Miss Alice Harrigan, of this borough, died at the Kings County Hospital last Saturday, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held in St. Michael's Church, Brooklyn. Besides her husband, Louis, the deceased is survived by two brothers, John and Jerome and two sisters, Mrs. S. Beisel, of Woodbridge, and Mrs. Kilmurray, of Perth Amboy, and her father, who resides here.

ATTENDS COMMITTEE MEETING

John S. Olbricht, of the local fire department, attended a meeting of the State Pension Survey Committee, of the New Jersey Firemen, held in the Newark Chamber of Commerce Building on Wednesday. Next week Mr. Olbricht attends another meeting of this body in Trenton.

TO HOLD FOOD SALE

The organizations of St. Joseph's parish will hold a food sale to-morrow from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., in Lebowitz Brothers butcher shop in the Washington avenue section, and in Charles' Wonder Butcher shop in the Hill section. Foodstuffs on sale are all home-made.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Uniformed Firemen's Association of the Borough will install officers recently elected, at a meeting on next Friday night. John J. Gam, trustee of the International Firefighters will be present and do the installation work.

PLAN CARD PARTY

Mrs. John W. Adams, president of the Ladies' Democratic Club, announces that a card party will be held by the club on Wednesday evening, February 5th, at Fire House No. 2.

AT FORESTERS HEALTH SHOW

Thomas Smith and a delegation of local Foresters attended the Foresters Health Show in Jersey City last week. They were very enthusiastic about the exhibit.

Henry Harrington, Jr., of Pershing avenue, spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Norman Burke of Cranford spent Tuesday in the Borough visiting his grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Denlea.

COMMUNICATION

January 29, 1930, Carteret News-Carteret, N. J. Gentlemen:-

In my capacity as a citizen and as a representative of the citizens of the Borough of Carteret on the Council, I feel that in fairness to the people of the Borough I should explain and make clear my stand on the question of the proposed police and Fire Engineer raise.

The people of the Borough of Carteret well know that we are at this time in a critical period of national affairs and that the economic conditions in the Borough are not of the best and in certain quarters are very stringent and tight. There is a great deal of unemployment; the man employed in the factory who constitutes the majority of our population is not working full time, or not working at all, and many are working for an unsatisfactory wage. These are fundamental facts and we must face them in dealing with a problem concerning raises of municipal employees, which means an increase in municipal expenses, for they are working for a corporation the same as the man in the factory or for a man in business; as the affairs of a municipality are the affairs of a business corporation and are to be handled in the same way.

Prior to 1929, the policemen of the Borough of Carteret were receiving the sum of \$2,000 per annum to a maximum of \$2300. For this they worked 8 hours, had one day a month off, received 2 weeks vacation a year with pay, had unlimited sick leave, and in addition thereto 4 per cent of the amount of their salary was paid in by the borough to the Police Pension Fund. I feel that an increase of \$100 is sufficient at this time in view of the fact that under a law of the 1929 Legislature, they will receive one day a week off. I feel that the position of Patrolman in Carteret is on a par with any municipality in the state and is an enviable one. This is proved by the applicants for the position.

I voted for the Sergeant's and Roundsmen's increase because their greater responsibility and work done warrants it. I did not think that the Chief's salary should be increased to the amount named, as I feel that he is not underpaid and any extra work done by him is on account of the vacancy of the position of Roundsmen. Our chief is a very efficient one and his work should be redistributed. My idea is that a salary of \$3,800.00 is fair and I so recommended.

My opinion as to the Fire Engineers was that they are not entitled to a raise at this time in view of the fact that they received a raise in 1929 and their hours were reduced from a twelve hour shift to an eight hour shift and for this reason I voted against the additional increase of \$100.00.

I have always wholeheartedly for the best interests of the Borough of Carteret and for good and efficient government and hope that my feelings and convictions above stated will be received by the citizens of Carteret in the same spirit they are made.

Very truly yours,
JOHN YURONKA.

Good Fellows' Club Discuss Plans for '30

The Carteret Good Fellow's Club at its meeting last Friday night initiated fourteen new members. The club is growing rapidly and bids to become one of the biggest and most popular social organizations in the borough. Plans have been discussed for a bowling team to represent the organization and a club bowling loop. The club has recently purchased two suits of furniture and a Stromberg-Carlson long distance radio. A banquet is expected to be held at the Elizabeth-Carteret Hotel in Elizabeth.

The rooms of the club are on Roosevelt avenue in the upper section of the borough. The officers are: Daniel Ruegg, president; Judge Jim Brandon, vice president; Anthony Ziembra, treasurer and John Medwick, recording secretary.

Be Sure to See "SUNNY SIDE UP" at the Ritz Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday.

FOR RENT—rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements. Inquire B. Kahn, Washington avenue.

FINE ACTING IN CARTERET FILM

Principals Do Remarkably Well in Parts of Picture Seen in Pre-view Showing at Ritz.

The cast of the film "The Story of Carteret" which will be shown in the Ritz Theatre soon, has done remarkably well, according to a pre-view showing of parts of the film at the Ritz Theatre Wednesday evening. Only a small group, including members of the cast, Miss Gladys Kahn and Thomas Richards and Director Dorn and your correspondent, were present at the showing, and all were well satisfied with the progress of the picture.

The work of the principals showed up exceedingly well and we have no doubt that the work of Miss Kahn and Mr. Richards will be more than marvelled at by the audience when the picture is finally shown here. Neither have had any experience in this work before and according to Director Dorn, an actor's first experience before the camera is generally a trying ordeal. Self-consciousness is generally more evident on the screen than on the stage. But Miss Kahn and Mr. Richards have the faculty of overcoming this obstacle.

Another erstwhile actor in the film casually appears in one of the scenes, when Mr. Sol Sokler makes a fine appearance as the modern business man in selling our hero a radio.

The scenes that go to make up the "Story of Carteret" are so cast that many local people will make their appearance in the picture. The local police department, fire department, Mayor Mulvihill and the members of the Borough Council, and many other prominent citizens.

Court Carteret Enjoys Disarmament Debate

A big attendance of members of the Foresters enjoyed a debate on "Should We Disarm", that was both interesting and instructive, the negative side, won the debate, but were pushed hard by the affirmative team.

James Phillips, chairman of the entertainment was so enthused over the affair, because of the satisfaction it gave the members, that he said that his plans are for a debate each meeting. Grand Auditor, Michael J. Goulden made a short address, in which he stated that the young men were receiving a wonderful education in these debates, both for those giving and those who hear them.

The bowling and basketball teams are desirous of securing games. Captain Arva expects to roll the Woodbridge Foresters, both captains are willing to give members of the Order a chance on the team, if they will register and show their strength in sports. The baseball team candidates will soon start some sign of life. They are out for a strong team and a good showing for the coming season.

The ritualistic team exemplified their work in initiating candidates.

A light luncheon was served after the meeting.

GUILD SPONSORS DANCE

The first annual dance of the Social Guild will be held in Sharkey and Hall's auditorium on Saturday evening, February 15th. Music will be furnished by Al Ritter's Orchestra. Miss Mildred Kahn heads the committee on arrangements.

COMMUNICATED

Editor-Carteret News, Carteret, N. J.

If I may I would like to use your paper to correct a rumor to the effect that I am still a candidate for election for a member of the Board of Education. I regret to announce that according to a clause in the State Laws of New Jersey, I am unable to run for the office for which some time ago I announced my candidacy. The law states that a candidate must be a resident of the municipality in which he is seeking office for three years.

I have been a resident of Carteret all my life with the exception of a short period within the last three years, therefore, it would be unlawful for me to become a candidate.

I wish to express my appreciation to those who pledged to support me.
Respectfully,
EDWARD T. FAULKNER.

Hear Judge Pickersgill at Women's Meeting

Recorder H. E. Pickersgill, of Perth Amboy, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Carteret Woman's Club, held in the Legion rooms in the Municipal building, last Friday night. Judge Pickersgill in his impressive talk gave a brief review on the history of this vicinity. He said that he did not think that many of the Borough's residents realized the importance of Carteret in the history of the state. Carteret, he said was named after the first colonial governor of Jersey, Sir Phillip Carteret, and Elizabeth, at that time called Elizabethtown, was named after his wife, Elizabeth.

Mr. Pickersgill asked the members of the Club if they would endeavor to find out for him the exact location of the Old Blazing Star Hotel.

The entertainment program of the meeting was furnished by Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mrs. J. Kennedy. It being McDowell week, Mrs. Burke gave a piano solo of one of the composers' most popular compositions, "To a Wild Rose." Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Kennedy also gave a piano duet. A resolution donating \$5.00 to the American Legion for their bugle corps was adopted.

Final arrangements were completed for the Club's annual Valentine Card Party, to be held in St. Joseph's auditorium on Friday, February 14th.

MANY ATTEND CARTERET LEGION POST CARD PARTY

There was a large attendance at the card party held by Carteret Post No. 263, American Legion Tuesday night. Euchre was played at seven tables, bridge at five tables and pinocle at three tables.

Mrs. Irving was awarded first prize in euchre; Miss Agnes Gunderson had high score in bridge and Mr. Steve Stroh was the highest scorer in pinocle.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

ODD FELLOWS CONFERENCE SECOND DEGREE FRIDAY

A large attendance of members witnessed the performance of the second degree initiatory work of the degree team, at a meeting of Lodge No. 267, I. O. O. F., in their lodge rooms last Friday night. Noble Grand, A. O. J. Osh, complimented the members on their interest and their activities in lodge work. He urged that this spirit be kept alive. There has been arranged another degree initiation for the meeting tonight.

ORGANIZE A. O. H. GROUP IN DUNELLEN TUESDAY

Mr. Dennis Fitzgerald, president of County Delegation of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, accompanied by a large delegation of local Hibernians, assisted in the organization of a lodge in Dunellen, Tuesday evening. Mr. Fitzgerald since his election to the office of County president has officiated at several organizations in various parts of the district.

Charles H. Steele, of Union City, a member of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association was a borough visitor during the past week.

The Ladies' Democratic Organization will hold a special meeting at Firehouse No. 2, on Tuesday evening, February 4th.

James J. Wisely of Emerson street, has been confined to his home for several days with a bad cold.

William J. Grohmann was a Perth Amboy visitor on business last evening.

Councilman John J. Lyman spent yesterday in New York City on business.

TO LET—6 room flat, all improvements. 309 Romanowski street, Carteret, N. J.

PLAN CAMPAIGNS FOR CANDIDATES

Both Political Parties to Do Vigorous Campaigning for Candidates. Expect Good Vote.

Both political parties will make an emphatic effort during the next ten days to convince the voters that the men they are respectively endorsing are the men to conduct the school affairs of the borough for the next year. The Democratic party is fighting with its back to the wall in an effort to retain the controlling vote of the members on the Board of Education. The Republicans fired with enthusiasm over their victory of last year are out to elect their candidates. One candidate elected will give them the controlling vote.

Of the six candidates in the field four have had experience as members of the Board, Bradford, Conrad, Coughlin and Dalrymple, while the two remaining Republican candidates, Haury and Rapp, are new in politics. Both parties claim a certain victory for their candidates, and at the present time it would be a hard matter to even try to pick the winners. It is true that with the efforts of both parties, it will result in a record school election vote.

District Conference of C. E. Society Delegates

Eighty delegates from Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, Avenel and Metuchen, attended the local district conference of the Christian Endeavor Societies at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

Supper was served to the visitors by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society here, under the chairmanship of Miss Panna Ruth Thorn. Community singing was enjoyed and Miss Myrtle Howard, of Woodbridge, president of the district, acted as toastmaster. Brief remarks were made by Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the church here; Miss Claire Pfeiffer, of Perth Amboy; Benjamin Smith, president of the Christian Endeavor, here and Mrs. D. E. Lorentz.

After the supper, the guests adjourned to the church auditorium for a worship service in charge of Miss Howard. A devotional talk was given by Rev. Lorentz. "A Trip Around the World" featured the entertainment at the social hour which followed.

THEARTE-DINNER PARTY ENJOYED BY U. S. M. GIRLS

A theatre and dinner party was enjoyed Saturday night by a group of girls of the United States Metals Refining Company, who had charge of the recent dance at the Elizabeth-Carteret hotel in Elizabeth. After attending a performance of "June Night" the girls enjoyed dinner at Will Oakland's Terrace in New York City.

The party comprised the Misses D. Volker, Margaret Jomo, Helen Seidel, Anna Halpin, Alice Probst, Mary Nugey, Sophie Selagi, Edith Katho, Gertrude Wade, Emily Dwyer, Mabel Schleicker, Helen Schneider, Pauline Pieta, Anna Williams, Lillian Montecalvo, Mrs. G. Jomo and Miss Wilma Deegan.

"WHAT ABOUT BETTY" BY YOUNG LADIES' SODALITY

The Young Ladies' Sodality, of St. Joseph's Church will present a play entitled "What About Betty" in the Parochial School auditorium tonight, according to the announcement of the committee. The advance sale of tickets has been exceedingly heavy, but many will be accommodated at the door.

The final rehearsal held Wednesday night indicates an unusual success for the play.

SEE
JOE FALCARO
Holder of Many Bowling Records At
SLOVAK SOKOL ALLEYS
Wheeler Avenue, Carteret, N. J.
Sunday Afternoon, at 1:30

PATENT OFFICE SNOWED UNDER

Enough Devices Await Sanction to Occupy Staff for Six Years.

Washington.—Inventive minds in the nation have seldom, if ever, been so active as now, according to the records of the United States patent office of the Department of Commerce. The general trend continues toward conserving man power and adding to the comfort of humanity through new machines. So great is the activity among inventors at this time that the patent office is six years behind in its work.

There are 111,757 applications, exclusive of trade-mark registrations, now pending, and officials say these alone would occupy the entire patent office staff for six years. A more liberal attitude by congress toward enlarging the personnel in this governmental work is looked to as one solution of the problem of bringing the work up to date.

The division handling applications for patents on carbon chemistry processes, dyeing, explosives and sugar and starch formulae, has been the most active in the past few months. It has 3,050 applications before it, the largest number pending in any division of the patent office work. This activity is attributed to the growth of the American industries mentioned since the World war.

Checking Up.

The patent office has 62 divisions. Only three of them have less than 1,000 applications to investigate. Most of them have more than 2,000. The most minute details of new inventions have to be compared with those of hundreds of similar devices already patented. This process, officials say, consumes the greater part of the time required for a patent investigation. On Tuesdays they announce the patents granted. New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are the most productive of new devices because of the great numbers of men engaged in mechanical work in these states.

Aviation has provided a fertile field for inventors, the main object of most of them being the perfection of a plane which can rise into the air from a stationary position. A successful design for this type of airplane would eliminate the necessity for spacious landing fields and carry aviation terminals into the centers of population. A great many types have been patented.

A patent was granted on November 26 for a new lifting mechanism for aircraft, invented by George P. Wagner of New York city and assigned to the Air Line Transportation company of Philadelphia. It is in the form of either an airplane or a dirigible equipped with air nozzles for forcing air. The reaction of the air currents from these is said to lift the machine from the ground.

Mr. Wagner holds that with his mechanism the lowering of the plane also could be controlled by similar manipulation of the air currents caught in the nozzles of the craft's body.

An airplane helicopter invented by Walter I. O'Neill of New York city was patented this month. It, too, is intended to reduce the space necessary in airplane take-offs. It has two power-controlled units, one on either wing, which are operated from the central, or body, part of the plane. The application states that by controlling these units the plane can be raised from a position for horizontal flight to one for vertical flight.

Interest in Aeronautics.

Applications for patents now pending in the office of J. H. Colwell, chief of the division of aeronautics of the patent office, number 1,194. The major part have resulted from the national interest in aeronautics and its mechanical development, but some relate to marine vessels.

The spread of commercial aviation and the air mail service prompted Robert S. Ormand of Bessemer city, N. C., to design an apparatus to enable aircraft to pick up cargo. His device, patented November 26, is a tower on which projections are placed to connect with hooks trailing from a plane. Air mail service has been provided to some sections by dropping bags from planes, but no method which would provide return service is yet in general use. Devices to accomplish this purpose have been under investigation by air mail contractors and the Post Office department.

Refrigeration, heating and air-conditioning inventions have been numerous during recent months. Among the latest patent awards is listed an air-conditioning system invented by Claude A. Bulkeley and Lachlan W. Child of Buffalo, assigned to the Niagara Blower company. "It is a simplified apparatus," the petition states, "which could be used in homes, hotels, and apartments, for individual rooms."

Drives Horse 250,000 Miles With U. S. Mail

Bowie, Texas.—After carrying the daily mail over a rural route for more than twenty-six years, Renne Alfred, sixty-five, has retired with his own computed record of having driven a distance equal to more than ten times the circumference of the earth. Ginger, Alfred's faithful little red horse, helped him to deliver the mail for eighteen years before she retired with her master.

of Stockholm, Sweden, and assigned to him to the Electroflux Serval corporation of New York. It would provide for automatic means of creating vapor and circulating it through a car.

A Submarine Lifter.

Although many new patents have been granted on electrical, gas and other types of refrigeration, the patent office division which has charge of investigating such devices, headed by C. H. Shaffer, still has 2,539 applications before it. The division on heating devices, that of W. N. Holmes, has 2,426 applications awaiting investigation.

Recent submarine disasters may have served as the inspiration for the device patented by Anthony G. Petris of South Chicago, Ill. on which a registration was approved November 26. It is a buoy equipment which would release buoys and raise the submarine to the surface. Mr. Petris stated in his application that the automatic operation of the buoy equipment would make possible the recovery of submarines within a short time, and thus save lives that might be lost through delay.

Among the numerous safety devices recently patented was one invented by Gustaf David Sundstrand and assigned to the Sundstrand Engineering company of Rockford, Ill. It would automatically start and stop an electrical operated oil burner by means of an electromagnet controlled by a switch which would be governed by the failure or increase of energizing power.

To Replace Man Power.

Inventions to replace men with machines are listed among every week's patents. For a brick-laying machine a patent was granted on November 26 to Jasper N. Youngblood of Fletcher, N. C. His device is composed of a carrier with a releasable brick holder fitted with attachments to line up the bricks before they are released. A potato digger, equipped with a conveyor for loading, was invented by George W. Bruce of Osseo, Minn., and assigned to the Bruce Manufacturing company of Minneapolis. City dwellers would save labor if they used his machine for scrubbing floors, asserts Knut Leopold Moritz of Umea, Sweden, who was granted a patent on a brush and mopping arrangement, operated in push-cart fashion.

Civilization Wiping Out Eskimo People

Ottawa.—Like the dodo bird and the passenger pigeon, Canada's roly-poly Eskimos are gradually being wiped off the earth by civilization, according to officials here.

There are about 8,000 of them dwelling in the northern fastnesses of Canada, and all are especially susceptible to tuberculosis, grip, whooping cough, measles, chickenpox and other diseases introduced to the Arctic by the white man, but propagated there by the unsanitary conditions under which the natives live.

With the long range rifles supplied by the white traders, the Eskimos transform a natural wild life paradise into a land of famine.

One thing in the Eskimo's favor in his fight with new conditions is the fact that generally speaking he has no inherited craving for liquor.

Government officials hope early preventive measures may save this simple but admirable race from extinction.

Elephants' Feet Used as Champagne Tubs

Paris.—French specialists in creating novelties have gone one better than Chicago packers who were finally able to pack everything but the pig's squeal.

They have imagined the making of champagne tubs out of elephants' feet.

The huge pedal appendage of the pachyderm is tanned, left with all its hair, and the ivory-like toes are polished with oil. The inside is hollowed out and fitted with a silver tub to hold the ice into which the champagne is buried.

There are somewhat smaller tubs made from the tanned feet of the rhinoceros. Heretofore when an elephant was killed only his tusks were taken, unless the native guides were hungry, but there is now an entirely new market which may make elephant hunting profitable.

His Wish for Snapshot Costs Life of Friend

Chicago.—Frank Jansa, amateur photographer, wanted a good ice scene snapshot and got it, but it cost the life of his friend, Henry Prussa. Prussa, with Heinz Timm, another friend, posed on the topmost point of a Lake Michigan iceberg. Just as Jansa was ready to snap the shutter Prussa slipped into a crevice and slid into the lake. As he struggled in the water Jansa took his picture. Then both Jansa and Timm tried to rescue Prussa, but failed.

BURNS LIGHT FOR SLAIN DAUGHTER

Mother's Health Breaks Under Long Vigil.

New York.—The light that has glimmered for nearly five years in memory of Florence Kane, who was murdered in 1925, will soon be extinguished, for the Kane home in Brooklyn is to be sold.

For 1,616 nights, now, Mrs. Lydia Kane has seen to it that the candle burned for her dead daughter. At dusk every day Mrs. Kane walks up a short flight of stairs to the second floor of the pretty frame cottage and lights the beacon, as she calls it. She has sworn to keep it burning in the girl's room each night until the slayer is captured and punished.

But the police have never succeeded in penetrating the mystery of the death of Florence Kane.

Five-Year Mystery.

The murderer has never been apprehended and no new clues have been unearthed in nearly five years.

The long strain of waiting has told on Mrs. Kane. Day in and day out she sits by the window. And at night she ascends to Florence's room and lights the candle. In snow and in cold, in heat and in rain, she waits for news and prays and cries.

Relatives say her health has broken down, and upon advice of physicians have decided to sell the house and take Mother Kane away from the many reminders of the tragedy.

On the morning of May 29, 1925, a milkman, passing through East New York avenue on his route, found the body of the twenty-four-year-old girl, a sister of Detective James Kane at the Atlantic avenue station.

The spot where the body was found is a lot 200 feet from the girl's home and on the boundary line of the Liberty and Atlantic avenue precincts. Detectives from both station houses were rushed to the scene, among them the brother.

Many Suspects Taken.

Detective Kane made the identification of his sister. The murder was carried out with manifold boldness. During their investigation the police learned that the girl had attended a theater in Manhattan and left some girl friends at midnight on the Utica avenue station of the L. R. T. line. She then started to walk home.

When she was within a couple of hundred feet of home she was attacked, apparently by a maniac, and killed. The slayer had torn loose a

gold watch and a gold all-occasion model from the chain by which they hung around the girl's neck and carefully arranged them on her back. All the men took away with him was the gold chain, first communion rosary and the green silk undershirt that Miss Kane wore.

No crime in the history of the police department stirred the police to more feverish activity than this, the brother of the dead girl being one of the best known and liked of the younger detectives in the department. The police never got very far in learning who the slayer was.

Many suspects were brought in and jailed by the detectives, but had to be released for the lack of evidence. Finally the case became a "brick wall" to the police. It ran along and soon was forgotten by the people of Brooklyn.

Claims to Eliminate Auto Exhaust Fumes

Baltimore.—Dr. J. W. C. Frazier, professor of chemistry of the Johns Hopkins university, has announced the discovery of a means to eliminate carbon monoxide, the deadly fumes of auto exhaust gas which has claimed many victims.

Tests conducted by Doctor Frazier and his assistants have proved that the engine of an auto equipped with the new device may be safely run in a closed garage without the usual accompanying discharge of carbon monoxide or any other dangerous gases.

The Johns Hopkins professor claims that universal equipment of the new safeguard would make asphyxiation impossible.

Carbon monoxide results from incomplete combustion of gasoline in the motor. Doctor Frazier pointed out. His discovery includes the mixing of a catalyst, a substance which completely burns the carbon monoxide, releasing carbon dioxide through the exhaust. The discovery follows a search which has been conducted since early carbon monoxide poisonings led scientists on a quest for a relief measure.

River Changed Course

The Shenandoah river has not always pursued its present course. It apparently crossed the Blue ridge through Snickers gap, eight miles east of Berryville, Va., and continued eastward nearly parallel to the Potomac.

Just a Suggestion

A writer suggests that inventors should produce a method of shaving in one minute, instead of ten. One idea is to run quickly round the face with a blowlamp.—London Opinion.

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.

H. VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

The above ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on January 20, 1930, when it was passed on first and second readings, and the said ordinance will be considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building on February 3, 1930, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

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HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

ings, January 8, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

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2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced January 20, 1930.
Passed on first and second readings, January 20, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

Opinion of Women

It is not easy for men to be open and aboveboard with women because women have declined to be open and aboveboard with themselves.—Arthur Stringer, author of "Cristina and I"

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.

Needless Advice

Don't hide your light under a bushel; use a reflector and make the most of it.—Chicago News.

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.

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:

	1930	1929
ANTICIPATED REVENUES		
Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 600.00
Miscellaneous Revenues:		
Licenses and fees	4,500.00	4,000.00
Fines and Penalties	3,500.00	5,000.00
Interests and Costs	15,000.00	10,000.00
Tax Searches	500.00	500.00
Franchise Tax	17,000.00	16,000.00
Gross Receipts Tax	9,000.00	9,000.00
Poll Tax	1,900.00	1,600.00
Total Anticipated Revenue	53,400.00	46,700.00
To be raised by General Taxation	\$252,988.41	\$227,906.79

	1930	1929
APPROPRIATIONS		
General Government:		
Maintenance of Streets & Sewers	\$ 24,000.00	\$ 24,000.00
Garbage Disposal	10,000.00	10,700.00
Poor	9,000.00	9,000.00
Board of Health	13,000.00	13,000.00
Police	60,000.00	56,000.00
Fire Department	19,000.00	19,000.00
Water Charges	20,000.00	17,000.00
Salaries	26,000.00	23,500.00
Printing & Stationery	2,500.00	2,500.00
Contingent	1,500.00	1,500.00
Street Lights & Public Buildings	16,500.00	15,500.00
Interest on Notes	5,000.00	5,000.00
Bond Redemption	16,000.00	12,000.00
Bond Interest	17,550.00	18,310.00
Improvement Note Interest	5,000.00	5,000.00
Shade Trees	2,000.00	2,000.00
Library	5,500.00	5,200.00
Police Pension Fund	2,675.00	2,500.00
Maintenance Public Buildings & Grounds	3,000.00	4,000.00
Civic Celebration	700.00	700.00
Kiddie Keep Well Camp	300.00	300.00
1928 Over-Expenditures	99.90	6,422.97
1929 Over-Expenditures	15,718.31	
Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated Deficit 1928	1.00	8,197.01
Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated Deficit 1929	4,073.55	
Emergency Appropriations 1928		6,672.21
Auditor	1,200.00	1,200.00
Insurance	1,000.00	1,000.00
Assessment Abatements Refunded	135.11	
Reserve for Abatement of Taxes	902.10	1,700.00
Deficit 1929 unexpended balance a/c (Abatement of Taxes) (Tax Refunds) (Soldier Exemption)		2,704.60
Emergency Repairs to Streets	9,793.45	
Capital Notes Paid	10,773.05	
Interest Deficiency—1929	2,766.94	
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.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the above local budget and tax ordinance was introduced on January 22, 1930 and passed on first and second readings by the Borough Council of the Borough of Carteret, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey. A hearing on said budget and tax ordinance will be held in the Borough Hall, Carteret, New Jersey, on Monday evening, February 3, 1930 at 8 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax ordinance of the Borough of Carteret for the year 1930 may be presented by any tax payer of said borough.

HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.

New KELVINATORS Offer Unusual Conveniences

Kelvinator, through its service over a number of years, has enabled its manufacturer to offer in the new models conveniences and improvements which greatly increase its value.

Four distinct temperatures are maintained in one cabinet—a temperature below fifty degrees—a temperature sufficient to freeze ice cubes and desserts in normal time, another to freeze them rapidly, and a temperature that preserves meat, game and extra cubes indefinitely. This last temperature is maintained in a separate storage compartment closed from the rest of the cabinet, and is only to be had in the large size Kelvinator models.

Prices are from \$235 upwards for the small models and from \$395 upwards for the larger models.

Easy payment terms if desired.

PUBLIC SERVICE

MYSTERIOUS LIFE IS REVEALED IN BAFFLING MURDER

Man Left Behind 2 Homes, 2 Divorced Wives and Two Children.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The mysterious life of David J. Sturtz, thirty-two years old, chief automobile mechanic for a local concern, has ended in a mystery.

Sturtz, whose battered and bullet ridden body was found behind a fence in a suburb recently, leaves behind him two homes, two divorced wives and two children, according to police.

No clue to Sturtz' murderer has been discovered. His reputed wives are grief stricken. They know of no enemy who might have had cause to kill him.

Had City and Country Homes. Sturtz, according to police, secretly maintained a home in the city and a home in the country.

Mrs. Staylor, who is nineteen years old, positively identified the body of the slain man as that of the man she married several months ago.

She knew her husband had been married before and had a ten-year-old child



Body Was Found.

living with a family at Redd, near here. His first wife, "Thelma," died she said he told her. Mrs. Staylor said she thought it all right for her husband to spend his week-ends visiting his son until they had saved enough money to buy their own home and bring the lad to live with them.

Body Identified. She saw nothing odd in his auto license being in the name of D. J. Sturtz, for he told her his license in his own name had been revoked after an auto accident.

At the other home of Sturtz were found two children and Mrs. Thelma Sturtz, twenty-nine years old. The woman said she had been married to Sturtz for thirteen years. They were paying for their home by monthly installments, she said, and to save money her husband did not make the long trip home except at the week ends.

Her brother identified the body of the slain man as her husband.

Cat Takes to Kittens She Did Not Bring In

Haverhill, Mass.—Mary had a little lamb, its fleece as white as snow and everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go. It followed her to school one day.

All very well for a lamb. Undoubtedly, the children loved it. But what if a skunk follows its owner to school? Well, ? The subject is not being discussed by David Wallace, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wallace of this city.

The polecat, with two brothers, was found by young Wallace early in the summer. One has since died. The problem of rearing the two remaining ones was getting serious when he stepped "Lindy Lou," the Wallace polecat. She had a litter of three kittens to wean, and she added the polecats. Latest reports were that the entire groups of cats were getting along nicely. Despite the fact that she is a stepmother, "Lindy Lou" is not showing any partiality.

Has Fake Made of \$15,000 Necklace; Original Stolen

London.—Mrs. Norman M. Gray of Kensington was too careful when she left for a holiday trip in the Mediterranean. Fearing that she might lose her \$15,000 pearl necklace, she had a paste replica made to take on the voyage, leaving the genuine article behind. She returned to discover that the necklace had been stolen, along with other articles of jewelry valued at \$10,000.

Boasts Prove Untrue

Proctor, Mass.—Fred F. Cogswell, thirty-four, was overconfident when he attempted suicide with illuminating gas. Policemen who broke into his room and saw a him found a note addressed to Dr. W. W. Fullerton, medical examiner. It read: "Hello, Doctor Fullerton. Just give me credit for doing a good job."

SHERIFF GOES FAR TO ARREST HIS MAN

Found in New Zealand After 13 Years.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Thirteen years ago down in Temple, Texas, Arthur B. Crouch, the leading grain dealer and one of the outstanding citizens of the community, suddenly disappeared. There were supposed to be some missing bank funds—\$160,000 of them that the authorities said Arthur Crouch had obtained irregularly.

For 13 years the soft-spoken sheriff with the steely eyes looked for Arthur Crouch. And just when every one had about forgotten about the missing \$160,000, Sheriff Bigham got a tip that Arthur Crouch might be in New Zealand, so he packed his bag and got an extradition order from President Hoover and set out on what is probably the longest extradition journey in criminal history.

Sheriff Bigham reached New Zealand in about a month and in a little town near Auckland known as Hilsenville, he sought John Grey, the president of the golf club, school board member, and agent of the public trust fund which handles the estates of deceased persons. John Grey would be able to tell him about Arthur Crouch if anyone could. John Grey was the leading citizen of the community.

Cot Extradition. The sheriff walked into John Grey's office.

John Grey was Arthur Crouch. They shook hands and had a little talk and the sheriff went away to set legal machinery in motion. There was a public mass meeting in Hilsenville to protest. There were petitions. Meanwhile the wheels of New Zealand law ground slowly and in due course the courts recognized the Presidential warrant.

Regrettably, Arthur Crouch, late John Grey, was surrendered to the Texas sheriff. With the four Crouch children left in charge of the business, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch packed up and started the long journey to justice.

Sheriff Bigham is not an obnoxious man. He kept in the background, half apologetically. There are no handcuffs or leg irons in his crowd in such cases. He and Mr. and Mrs. Crouch went on the ship as a trio of friends off on a journey to America.

Hopes to Free Crouch. Now with the trio in Texas is an unobtrusive New Zealander—John J. Terry, a distinguished barrister.

He has come to co-operate with American lawyers in pleading the case of John Grey—now Arthur Crouch. "You see," explains Mr. Terry, "in his 13 years with us Mr. Grey has led an exemplary life—a most exemplary life, indeed. He is highly beloved in our community. It is the most extraordinary case that ever reached our courts."

"We love Mr. Grey and his wife and children down in New Zealand, and we hope to have him back again very soon. I think we can show that the charges grew out of technicalities when Mr. Grey's grain firm went bankrupt and I have come along to do what I can to take Mr. Grey back to New Zealand with me."

And you get the idea, too, that Sheriff Bigham hopes that there will be some way of reconciling the stern justice to which he has devoted his life and the case of Arthur Crouch, and that Mr. Terry will not be disappointed.

Kin Will Get Fortune Found in Wooden Leg

Vienna.—Because the consular official who was examining the effects of a Polish subject who died in Vienna had a wooden leg, the dead man's American relatives will be able to divide a fortune of \$88,000.

Noah Goldberg, a Pole, whose uncle is a New York rabbi, died in a Vienna hospital three years ago. Among his effects was found the sum of \$800, which was used to pay hospital and burial expenses.

His American relatives, knowing he possessed a personal fortune made in inquiries in Poland, but found not a trace of it there. They appealed to the Polish consul in Vienna for an examination of Goldberg's personal belongings, and it disclosed another \$100.

Recently, however, the consular official, one Wieder, who had noticed an artificial leg among the property left by the dead man, decided to try it on with a view to purchase, since he himself wears a wooden limb. He accidentally touched a spring, which disclosed the \$88,000 in \$1,000 bills. The money now awaits the instructions of the American relatives.

Nearing 70, Kansas City Man Skates Nightly

Kansas City.—G. Frank Household, or is rapidly nearing his seventieth birthday, and has started skating nightly at the Pla-Mor rink here for recreation.

"Two years ago," he is quoted, after circling the rink, "I spent an entire evening making one round. Now, here I am pushing some of the youngsters out of the lead."

Householder spends most of his time off the rink these days trying to induce some of his friends to join him. It's mostly no use, he admits.

QUICK THINKING SAVES OFFICER IN PLANE CRASH

Other Occupants of Junker Passenger Ship Are Burned to Death.

London.—An excellent tip for American air travelers as a possible means of escaping serious consequences from a crash was provided by the action of Lieutenant Commander G. C. Glen Kidston of the royal navy, who was the only survivor of the ill-fated Junkers passenger plane which recently crashed and burst into flames near Godstone, England.

Seeing a crash was inevitable, Commander Glen Kidston hung on to the luggage rack overhead and took the shock on his arms in tension. When the machine struck the ground all the other passengers were apparently shot forward from their seats into a mud-blot group in the front end of the cabin.

Commander Glen Kidston released his hold on the luggage rack and scrambled out the door or a broken window, escaping from the machine in a few seconds. But even then he was not a moment too soon for the machine was already being surrounded by burning gasoline.

Enveloped in Flames. Apparently before the others were able to recover from being temporarily



Hung Onto the Luggage Rack.

stunned by the landing shock the machine was enveloped in flames and escape was impossible.

Commander Glen Kidston, who is a millionaire, an airplane pilot, and a racing motorist, is generally credited with bearing a "charmed life," having repeatedly been involved in extremely dangerous accidents. The fact of the matter, however, seems to be that he has a mind that works with extreme rapidity and coolness in dangerous situations.

His escape from the Junkers machine is an illustration of this. The time that elapsed between the sighting of the hill into which the machine crashed in the mist and the actual crash was probably not more than three seconds. Commander Glen Kidston in a flash realized the danger and instantaneously did the one correct thing to have done—grabbed the luggage rack, half "chinned" himself and took the shock of the crash on his arms.

Thief Puts Boy to Bed, Then Escapes With Loot

Los Angeles, Calif.—It was a kind-hearted burglar, indeed, who robbed the home of Anos Jones of a bagful of silver and jewelry. For the burglar stopped long enough to put Billie five to bed.

Neighbors saw Billie come home and curl up on the front porch, and go to sleep. Then they also saw a man climb out of a window of the home and almost step on the lad.

The man hid down a bag and went back into the house with Billie in his arms. Later he again climbed out and disappeared.

Mr. Jones, returning home, found the house hot and Billie undressed and tucked in his bed. Neighbors never thought of calling police when they first saw the man, they explained.

Kills Two Ducks With One Marble From Sling

Alexandria, Va.—Killing two birds with one stone is no longer just a saying with Police Sergeant Leher Thompson of this city, for he has two ducks to show his ability to live up to the old adage. Standing on a wharf along the river front here, the sergeant in a single shot killed two ducks with one marble from his trusty sling.

He struck a duck swimming off the wharf in the head with the shot the duck glanced off, stunning a second duck swimming nearby, and both ducks were recovered by the nirood from a small boat.

Questioned concerning his ability with the sling, Sergeant Thompson said that he had used the weapon alluring his youth and had always been very proficient with it.

Boy, Four, Admits He Killed His Mother

Batavia, N. Y.—Four-year-old Elmer Schulz, Jr., admitted to police that he fired the shot which killed his twenty-six-year-old mother. Her husband, a farmer, was held by police since her death. Police released him when little Elmer, weeping, told how he pointed his father's shotgun at his mother, said playfully, "I'm going to shoot you, mamma," and pulled the trigger.

After coming home from hunting, Schulz had left the gun in the kitchen. He thought it was not loaded, he told police.

"I did it with daddy's gun," the boy sobbed. "Mother was in the kitchen. I said 'I'm going to shoot you, mamma,'" he went on. "I didn't know the gun would shoot."

After his confession, a police man handed the child the shotgun and asked him to show how he shot his mother. Striding under the weight of the gun, Elmer raised it to his shoulder and snapped the trigger.

The case has been placed in the hands of the district attorney of Genesee county, state police said recently.

PHANTOM BANDIT BECOMES DEFIANT

Would Return to France Despite Reward for Capture.

San Francisco.—Pierre Dupres—that is not his real name—who escaped from Devil's Island, the French penal colony, hopes to return to France, admitting that the call of his native land grows stronger constantly.

There is another reason why Pierre Dupres wishes to return to France. The "Phantom Bandit," who terrorized provincial highways a quarter of a century ago, desires to visit the grave of his "mamma."

Despite a reward for his capture dead or alive, Dupres has told his story to Dr. Glenn Hoover, professor of economics at MBL's college.

Dupres told of his beginning in crime—the slums of Paris where he robbed milk boxes in churches. He was the first to use a motor cycle which permitted him to speed from place to place, thus earning the sobriquet of "Phantom Bandit."

He was captured and sentenced to the guillotine for attempting to murder a French policeman. Then it was decided that he should go to the penal colony.

The voyage from St. Martin to Reo Island, Lehigh, was made on the convict ship Lohr with 1,570 men kept in cages and suffering the ravages of 22 days at sea.

"One man broke a razor, swallowed it and then jumped into the sea," Dupres told Doctor Hoover. "They saved him and muzzled him back to life. Once they turned five steam into a fog full of men to quiet them. It did—forever."

Seven years Dupres spent in the penal colony.

"There men die of fever and starvation and a wheelbarrow carries the corpses away and the same wheelbarrow brings back maggoty bread and a little water," Dupres said.

"Prisoners die fast. Some leave and yet there is room for 2,000 more each year. There is no place to bury them. They are cast into the sea and sharks infest the waters."

Three times Dupres attempted to escape, then finally succeeded by slipping to work among the topers. He and other convicts managed to go away in an outrigger canoe.

The band reached the coast of French Guiana. All were captured on Dupres. He made his way by ship to Philadelphia.

Nose Cut Off in Auto Crash Sewed Back on

Steubenville, Ohio.—W. T. Fryman, age forty-five, Steubenville auto mechanic, lost his nose in an automobile accident near here.

At the hospital surgeons said the nose was cut off so precisely that if it could be found, Fryman would have his nose back again.

A search for the nose began. It wasn't in the ambulance which brought Fryman to the hospital, and police hurried to the scene of the wreck, where the nose was found on the windshield of Fryman's car.

Police took the nose back to the hospital and 45 minutes later Fryman was breathing through it again. Seventy stitches were necessary to sew the nose back in place.

Four Dead as Family Uses Oil to Start Fire

Phillipsburg, N. J.—Members of the Verenna family could not believe that it is dangerous to pour kerosene on a fire. Four of the nine children are dead as a result of repeated experiments.

Three children were suffocated and burned when Mrs. Verenna attempted to start a fire in the kitchen stove quickly by pouring kerosene on it.

One child was burned to death last May when the daughter, Sadie, made a similar experiment.

Four tombstones will mark the results of failure to profit by experience.

MAN DISCOVERS HIS LANDLADY IS LONG LOST SISTER

Separated for More Than Fifty Years Pair Have Much to Discuss.

Topeka, Kan.—After having been separated more than fifty years Mike Warren and Mrs. Sarah Green brother and sister, now have much to discuss.

Mrs. Green is seventy-nine; Warren sixty-five and until Mrs. Green came to Topeka to make her home with her brother some weeks ago the two felt that while each existed neither was certain.

Mike Warren, employee of the city water department for 20 years, through some twist of fate became separated from his brothers and sisters near Beatrice, Neb., after his parents died.

Twins Fill School. Richmond, Va.—The schools in Winston-Salem, N. C., have 35 pairs of twins on the class rolls, according to a survey just completed.

Seagoing Steer Too Much for Cowboys. New York.—When a steer escaped from the stock yards recently and plunged off the dock into North river, New York's cowboys washed their hands of the affair. They vainly tried to lasso the steer from the dock.

Some one suggested the police. An emergency squad, with a truck crane, a small boat and several yards of rope, had the steer tied up and hauled back on the dock in no time at all.

"The steer took unfair advantage of us," the cowboys explained. "Who ever heard of a seagoing cowboy?"

READ EVERY PAGE FOR NEWS AND FACTS



Have Much to Discuss.

all the time he was in correspondence with his brothers and sisters seeking some line on his older sister.

Locates His Sister. Recently through a brother he learned his sister's first husband had died and that she married a man named Green. Last heard of she was running a rooming and boarding house in Iowa.

Warren found the Mrs. Green he had known and moved to Des Moines, Iowa a number of years ago, having sold her rooming house in Bloomington.

Following up the trail, Warren found the rooming house operator who proved to be the sister he had not known as such since he was seven years old. The rooming house business wasn't so good the second husband also had died and Warren inquired her to sell out and live with him.

Mrs. Green, although seventy-nine is quite active and walks to town twenty blocks or more.

So Mike Warren and his sister Sarah have much to discuss, and during the winter evenings they can take up, one by one, events of their diverging lives of the last half century.

Cat Spurns Flames to Go to Aid of Kittens

Washington.—Steering across green fairways of the famous Congressional Country club here, a white cat twice plunged into a flame-wrapped machine shed in an effort to save her brood of kittens and failed to come out the second time.

The fire, which did about \$8,000 damage started just before dusk. A few moments after its discovery flames were shooting 100 feet in the air.

The cat, far across the course raced to the scene, shot through the crowd and without a second's hesitation plunged into the inferno.

After about two minutes she emerged, horribly burned, her body blackened, barely able to move. She collapsed on the grass, apparently dying.

But she was not through. After a moment's rest she struggled to her feet, dragged herself back to the door of the blazing shed and threw herself inside again. She never came out.

Kills Many Rattlers

Throckmorton, Texas.—Forty-six rattlesnakes, ten of them more than five feet long, were found under one rock and killed here recently by Albert Thomas and N. L. Loundon. The largest snake had twelve rattles.

French Open Campaign to Bar Widow's Weeds

Paris.—Because Paris was recently dubbed the city of gloom, from the fondness of its women for wearing black, a first step is being made to abolish the widow's veil.

Widows themselves are back of the movement. They claim the widow's weeds in France are far too long and lugubrious and are not at all in keeping with the French reputation for chicness. Now Duchess d'Uzes, president of the Society for Women's Suffrage, who is herself a widow, has declared her earnest support for the campaign.

The duchess was widowed 50 years ago, but she has always worn widow's crepe, although she now freely admits the style is entirely out of keeping with modern life. She bases her argument more on utility than appearance, claiming that in the crowded streets, in the automobiles and subways the long veil is a nuisance.

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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.

Earliest Clocks. Some of the earliest clocks had no dials. Only the hourly striking told the time.

Advertisement for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. featuring the slogan "Not Size—But Growth" and describing the company's expansion plans and services.

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

PUTS HIS FINGER ON IT

Mr. Frelinghuysen, campaigning in Elizabeth, put his finger on one of the greatest evils that faces New Jersey, the fifth industrial State in the Union. New Jersey's very life is dependent upon industrial operations. Those who do not work in industry work in commercial establishments of one kind or another who cater to people who do work in industry or from whom materials of one kind or another are purchased either directly or indirectly.

He particularly pointed out, if the tax burden affecting industry and bringing about unemployment was to be halted, it only could be through checking official expenditure. He pointed out that officials generally seem to think that the money they spend simply comes out of the air and does not have to be obtained by someone through hard work, industry and thrift.

He said in part: "The lack of an official conscience to recognize that moneys expended belong to the people and not to some fairy godmother whose purse is inexhaustible."

A large amount of unemployment among working people, with consequent harmful effects on children, he said, has been the result of ever-increasing tax burdens which have driven many industrial plants from the State.

THE POLICE AND FIREMEN'S RAISE

It has been noted that one of the members of the Borough Council has taken exception to the Mayor's stand in advocating a raise for the police and firemen. Mr. Yuronka is no doubt well-meaning in his objection, but he has not investigated closely enough to determine that Mayor Mulvihill has so planned the increase that there is but \$4,000 added to the police appropriation and the fire department appropriation remains the same as last year.

The \$4,000 difference in the police appropriation is no doubt, in part due to the police increase, but it can also be noted that with the fine record accomplished by our police and fire departments from year to year, Mayor Mulvihill is only doing what the voters would sanction if the matter was put to a vote.

DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW!

There are many things which December and February do not have in common, weather being the first point on which they differ, but there is one bit of good advice which can be accepted without question either in December or February. This message of pure wisdom is: "Do your shopping early."

The buying public has learned from sad experience that Carteret stores do not emulate the traditional "general store" in buying stocks in the lump for the next five years. Parodying that bromide, "The early bird catches the worm," it can be said with truthfulness that "That early shopper catches the pride of the shops." If you don't buy early you take what the other shoppers have refused.

Spring and summer buying is limited chiefly to wearing apparel, household needs and the implements of out-of-doors life. At this time of the year the mind of every man, woman and child turns to the thought of light and colorful raiment, to furnishings which will lend a cool summery atmosphere to the city home and to the multitude of accessories to summer play. Our merchants recognize this seasonal demand and provide amply for it, but it is manifest that the wide choice of the new stocks can not be maintained to the end of the season.

Many people defer their spring buying until the passing of winter. Others advance their seasonal buying a few weeks and give themselves the privilege of leisurely shopping and wide choice. The late shoppers saves no money and loses that enviable satisfaction given only to the early shopper.

Spring stocks are fresh on the counters. The very first choices are already being made. He and she hesitate will lose. Shop early for spring as well as for Christmas.

AMERICANS NEED AWAKENING

By DR. BERNARD HODINGS BELL, Columbia University.

We modern Americans are inert as compared with past generations in things material, mechanical and amusemental. Our arts become daily more and more either utilitarian or imitative; our literature tends more and more to become photographic or neurotic; our education increasingly neglects everything that trains the mind in pure thinking and decent discrimination.

Man has been experimenting with the art of living for many millenniums but for the most part he still has to grasp that a practical realization of this can be had in the following: reverence for truth and pursuit of it rather than for what in some knowledge may bring; contemplation and the creation of beauty; and the mastering of one's life and not becoming a slave of convention or of circumstance.

If we can get some rebels, real rebels, against the standardization and stupidity of the Twentieth century, America has a chance of arriving at spiritual maturity.

Gone forever are the dunce cap, the roller towel, the birch rod, the recitation bench, the tin dipper, and the common water bucket that once were indispensable adjuncts of the old-time little red schoolhouse. Today the little red schoolhouse itself is fast following them into oblivion. The magnitude of the rural school problem at the present time is not generally appreciated. When we speak of the country school, we mean 57 per cent of America's elementary school enrollment. When we speak of the country school teacher, we mean 64 per cent of the elementary teachers of the nation. And when we speak of the country school, we mean 91 per cent of the elementary schools.

In my state we are developing state rural demonstration schools to serve as standards for a better type of rural school. We are training teachers to take the general materials of education and shape them to the condition of the rural school.

The greatest function of the new teacher is to develop an environment—simple, natural and beautiful, in which there is an informal atmosphere of happy living. The new school is child-centered rather than teacher-centered. In the old school it was the teacher who was active, planning, inventing, organizing, talking. The reorientation of the school around the child naturally leads to the acceptance of the necessity for child interest and activity.

SNAPPY SAYINGS

Syllables govern the world.
Pleasant faces make pleasant places.
Fear is the mother of safety.
Lots of bare-faced lies are old enough to have a full beard.
What you do counts for more than what you believe.
The church bell should always do as it is tolled.
Sometimes a man's left hand is his write hand.
Striving to better, oft we mar what's well.—Shakespeare.
Gain accompanied by ill report may be called a loss.—Syrus

But strive still to be a man before your mother.—Cowper

Finding fault is a good thing, but uselessly doing it is a nuisance.

Many a man thinks that he is misunderstood because he doesn't know himself.

Teach children to tell the truth, but not to blurt it out at the wrong time.

A man can have no many clothes that no one ever notices when he has on a new suit.

Old dead towns are those in which public spirit died first. No old town needs to be dead.

A useful trade will be taught in the penitentiary; but better learn one before.

A tactless man says "All babies look alike to me," at the wrong time and place.

People devoting their time "to the public service," sometimes aren't asked to.

Producing something for people to eat is a precarious business. There are always so many doing it.

Volcano to Heat Hotel

A volcano will warm the new Kilauea hotel, in Hawaii. If present plans are carried out, according to Dr. T. A. Jaggar, director of the Hawaiian Volcano observatory, steam escaping from four holes drilled in the heated rocks beneath the hotel will be carried to a huge boiler to raise the temperature of the water which will be piped throughout the building. As the steam contains corrosive acids that eat the metal, it will not enter the pipes. The boiler will be made of noncorrosive metal. Doctor Jaggar believes the plan feasible as projects for warming buildings and developing power are being tried in other countries.

Discovery of Razorite

Now and then the old expression, "There's nothing new under the sun," takes one on the chin. Consider the case of razorite, a new mineral found 600 to 800 feet underground in the Mojave desert in California. This mineral, a borate, was recently discovered and in such quantity that its commercial exploitation has been found profitable.

So far, its use has been largely limited to manufacture of some kinds of glass and for glazing sanitary ware. Chemists are studying it to find new uses for it.

Habitual

"French diplomacy," said Senator Borah, "sometimes reminds me of the absent-minded girl. It was during a petting party that the girl's ardent suitor turned to her and demanded: "Am I the first man you've ever kissed?" "Why, of course you are," exclaimed the girl, adding absent-mindedly, "Strange how all you men ask the same question."

School's Good Bargain

Lacking ready cash, a Vermont "ave Lassell Seminary 1,100 acres of land to pay his daughter's tuition for four years. The seminary has planted 500,000 pine and spruce trees on the property and it is expected that as a result of the Yankee's trading the school's endowment fund later will be materially increased.

Humanity

"After the wedding Liza did you throw old shoes at the couple?" "Lawsey, no, ma! we dun kilt a groom dat way las' week, so dis time he preachah say in de name of humanity to eliminate dat frum de ceremony."—Florida Times-Union.

A Quiet Place

Lady (meeting an old acquaintance)—I'm just off to the cemetery, Mr. O'Brien. What sort of a place is it? Pat—Sure, it's a lovely place.—People are dying to be buried there.—Detroit News.

The Hero

Buck—Can you give me a definition of an orator? Private—Sure. He's the fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country.—Kennebec Journal.

To Be Sure

"Sis, what is a widower?" "Why, you big dumbbell, don't you know that a widower is the husband of a widow?"

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

Nothing Fancy
P. G. Wodehouse exploded the theory that a theatrical photographer's life must be a happy one, filled, as it is, with beauty. Wodehouse ended this idea, as far as I am concerned by writing a short-story about a photographer who got so sick of beautiful women that he married the homeliest one he could find—and was happy with her.

Well, if photographers become enthralled to beauty, so do their em ployees. I was in one high-priced studio the other day, gazing at some of the 185 poses for which a certain actor and actress married had made in one colossal vain sitting. In walked the photographer's office boy returning from lunch.

"Look what I had made," said he to me. And he showed me a strip of eight rogue's gallery pictures he had made of himself for twenty-five cents in a photomaton machine.

A New Occupation

This writer bought a new pair of shoes recently, and he has, I suppose he same dread that most wearers of shoes, especially men, feel towards breaking in brand new ones. With his in mind, he remarked to the clerk: "You ought to hire a man with tough feet who would break in new shoes for your customers."

To which the clerk replied: "We often do that in this store. A lot of customers leave their shoes here and have us wear them around for a few days so that they will feel easier when they put them on."

If there is going to be a lot of employment, breaking in new shoes might be an occupation for the birds, whose feet are not tender.

A Simple Filing Method

One very successful newspaper publisher and a friend of this writer's has the most peculiar system of filing of any man I have ever seen. It is simplicity in itself. He answers a letter and files it in the wastebasket. He never keeps any files and depends entirely on his memory for facts. If any question comes up, he asks the other man to send him a copy of the letter.

An Undignified Calling

One of the so-called professional strong men, who rehearses every day in the gymnasium was exhibiting his muscles to Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, recently.

"Just feel those muscles," he said, as he flexed his biceps. "What do you think of those?"

"I don't want to feel your muscles," replied Bud. "Let me feel your head. It's what you have above the neck that counts. If your muscles are that good why don't you go out and get \$300,000 for fighting one of those bums around here?"

Much crestfallen the owner of the muscles answered dejectedly: "It wouldn't be dignified."

Nothing Could Be Less So, He Meant

He was a writer, and he lived in New York city, and he needed quiet for his work.

That apartment hunting was a problem of manifold difficulties in those circumstances goes without saying.

He couldn't be near the "L"; he couldn't be on a street where there was heavy trucking; new building going on in the same block with any apartment ruled that apartment out; and the necessity for paying only a moderate price added to the trouble.

The writer, beaming with satisfaction, was just about to sign a lease.

"And you know, mister," said the superintendent, no less pleased, "we furnish a radio free with every single apartment. And when they all get going around here nothing could be cheerfuller."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Charm School" Teaches What Spoon to Use

Knoxville, Tenn.—A "charm school" has been made a unit of Boyd Junior high school here. Students are taught how to behave on street cars, decipher railroad time tables, use the telephone and numerous other "every day" tasks. "Table manners, simple rules of courtesy, answering formal dinner invitations," are among subjects listed to be studied.

One Way Out

Dundee, Scotland.—While the bridal party waited at the church, a search party found the body of the groom on a railway track between Meigle and Alyth, Perthshire.

Army's "Weightiest" Report Exceeds 5 Lbs.

Washington.—Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of the army corps of engineers, probably is the author of last year's weightiest book. It is the official report of the corps of engineers, dealing with all of the river and harbor projects of the federal government, and weighs five pounds four and a half ounces. The report is more than nine inches long, better than five inches wide and is nearly four inches thick, printed on unusually thin paper. It contains 2,198 pages, considerably more than a million words.

CHIPS

Some don't begin to Do Good until a salary is paid for it.
A man's gratitude for a favor is usually a bid for another.
Even tainted money is apt to have one or more strings to it.
Fortunate is the man who can see the finish—of his enemies.
Some people seem to be tireless in making others tired.
Don't blame your wife's relations. You selected them.
Young folks are not bored—they escape at whatever cost.
Philosophy is a psychological anesthetic.

Genius is not hereditary. That's what makes it so elusive.
It is human nature to believe that those who disagree with us are in the wrong.

Those who insist on "living their life in their own way" have no right to annoy others by it.

Severest cuss words in the language are not found in the dictionary. That's how moral that book is.

Two weeks is the customary vacation. If you take three, you feel like a luxurious person.

This world does not feel very bitter toward those who are trying to reform it only by persuasion.

The man who makes good doesn't waste his time boasting about his ancestors.

Conception of "Uncle Sam" Goes Back to 1812

The creator of "Uncle Sam" is unknown. The character first appeared in publications during the War of 1812. The type is a genial Yankee trader of the time; the beard, the hat, and the cut of the clothes, are of that period. The earliest recorded use of the name Uncle Sam for the United States government appears to be in the Troy (N. Y.) Post of September 7, 1813. The Post used it in a phrase which already had some popular currency and explained that "the letters U. S. on the government wagons, etc., are supposed to have given rise to it."

At first the nickname was employed only in the anti-war papers, and in a derisive sense. The cartoon conception of Uncle Sam did not arrive until a little later.

There seems to be no ground for a popular story ascribing the origin to "Uncle Sam" Wilson, a government inspector in the War of 1812.

Edison as a Humorist

Among the oldest of the "Pioneers" who were associated with Edison in the days when he was struggling with the electric light, is H. M. Doubleday, of Brooklyn, aged seventy-seven, who recently said the following about his former associate: "To my notion, Tom would have been a second Mark Twain if he'd turned his efforts to literature. He could always see the funny side of things. When things took a bad turn, Tom would always revive the spirits of the men with a good joke. He seemed to have an unlimited fund of funny stories, and he was a master of what would be called 'wise cracks' today."

Bad to Worse

Having taken his groom with him to inspect a horse which he thought of buying, a country doctor returned without having made a purchase. As they journeyed home the doctor said to the groom: "Ah, Thomas, that man tried to take me in; but I'm not such a fool as I look, eh?" "No, sir, that you are not," came the hentry response.

The doctor looked around suspiciously and Thomas felt that perhaps he had put it a bit awkwardly; so, touching his hat, he added: "Beg pardon, sir I mean you hadn't need to be."—London Answers.

Kills Self While Asleep

That Isaac Hyman, thirty-four, who was found with his throat cut, "acted in his sleep in other words, unconsciously," was the verdict of a coroner's jury at Douglas, Isle of Man, recently.

Hyman was found dying in his parents' home with a bread knife in his hand. His brother said Isaac's health was good and he had no worries. The brother heard him mumbling in his sleep before he went down to the dining room, where he committed the act.—Los Angeles Times.

His Turn

Saying grace at the table is still customary in the home of the M—s, as the following story illustrates: At a dinner recently, when the guests were seated, the host turned to the gentleman on his right and said, "Mr. B—, you will return thanks."

Billy, age five, remonstrated emphatically. "Call on me, daddy! Call on me! I haven't prayed for a week."

Just Lives With Them

"Do you own a radio set?" asked one the 1930 census taker that being one of the questions he is required to ask. "No," replied the apartment dweller. "I live with several, but I do not own one."

Humor Practically Applied

"You have a fine sense of humor," "I need it," answered Senator Sorghum. "The only way I can hope to get away from certain embarrassing moments is by laughing them off."

Shiny

Teacher—You all know the proverb "All that glisters is not gold," so now give me an example.
Pupil—Your coat, sir.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung (Cologne).

GARNERED GEMS

You don't need to employ a trained nurse to nurse a grievance.
Sin may be ugly, but it understands the art of beauty culture.
Marriage is a case of egotism divided by two.

You don't like lies? Well, then, don't pursue a man into a corner.
Crime doesn't believe the wages of sin is death.

Don't run into debt as long as you can find a stone wall to run into.
Some fool men would rather lose a friend than an argument.

An egotist is a man who thinks he knows as much as you do.
The wisest owl occasionally hoots at the wrong time.

It's difficult to wade through a dry book.
Whoever is right, the persecutor must be wrong.—William Penn.

A stern discipline pervades all nature, which is a little cruel that it may be very kind.—Spencer.

It is the town a man lives in that has a great deal to do with molding his character.

A man looks so well in a uniform. It is surprising we don't all wear one.
Full knowledge—personal knowledge—is a sun which can melt even prejudice.—Vincent Massey.

Utter folly: Trying to remember something that would worry you if you could only remember it.

Physical Peculiarity

Double-jointedness is caused by loose ligaments around the joints. People possessing such ligaments have a wider latitude of movement around the joints than most people and can twist themselves into positions which would not be possible for an ordinary person.

Law and the Man

A good many of us complain about the laws being oppressive. Yet one can't help but observe that the law seldom inconveniences the man who attends to his own business.—Atchison Globe.

Denotes Authority

The word "plenary" means full and in a legal sense means complete so far as authority is concerned. A plenary action is one in which all parties concerned have full power of authority to act.

Doesn't Worry Them

Dumb animals have as much trouble as men. Theirs just seems less because it doesn't bother them until it happens.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Venerable Tree

The "bald cypress" tree which has been standing at Santa Maria del Tula, Mexico, is considered to be the oldest tree in the world. It is estimated to be six thousand years old.



Don't Depend Upon Salary Alone

THAT is only a temporary means of support, and may stop at any time. Suppose that time would come today or tomorrow; what would you do for the day AFTER?

This is a very vital question, and deserves serious consideration.

If you have been spending all you have made, change the habit RIGHT NOW, and start a Savings Account with this safe, strong bank.

YES, BEGIN NOW!

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



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

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.

3 Members will be elected 3 years. 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 Continuation School 1,300.00 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 to the center line of Pershing Avenue; thence (2) in a northerly direction along the said center line of Pershing Avenue to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (3) 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 (4) in a southerly direction along the said railroad to the New Jersey Terminal Railroad; thence (5) in a westerly direction along the said Blair road; thence (6) in a northerly direction along said Blair Road to the center line of Roosevelt Avenue; thence (7) in an easterly direction along the said center of Roosevelt Avenue to the westerly line of the Casey tract; thence (8) in a northerly direction along the said westerly line of the Casey tract to Casey's Creek; thence (9) along said Casey's Creek to the southerly shore 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; thence (8) in a northerly direction along said 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 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.

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 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 (3) in an easterly and northerly direction along said shore line of Staten Island Sound to the point of Beginning.

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 cos's and expenses of such sale. MORRIS HERTZ.

Girl Who Slew Suitor Freed in Short Trial Cumberland Md.—Eula Robertson sixteen-year-old former junior high school girl was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter by a jury in the Circuit court recently after a half hour of deliberation. She was charged with slaying Thomas Sullivan forty five a rejected suitor in the back yard at the home of her mother Mrs Stella Miller Pine avenue early on the night of September 18.

The girl, who is a blond of modest appearance, told the jury that she had repeatedly been harassed insulted threatened with harm, carried vile names, followed and annoyed by Sullivan who boarded at the home of Mrs. Mildred Shipley next door. On the evening of the tragedy she said after Sullivan who had made threats during the day while in the back yard, he sprang at her and she shot when he was about eight feet from her.

Tunnel Linking Spain to Africa Starts Soon Gibraltar—The preliminary work of taking the soundings for sinking the shafts for the proposed tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar will begin shortly at Alcazar Spanish Morocco, opposite Tarifa on the European side. Actual work on the tunnel will begin this year. Colonel Jeyovics, author of the scheme, inspected and approved the plans.

Danger in Any Lie Every lie, great or small, is the brink of a precipice, the depth of which nothing but omniscience can fathom.—Reade.

Rest Imperative Take a rest; a field that has rested gives a bountiful crop.—Ovid.

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 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes School Elections (\$400.00), District Clerk's Office Expense (\$1,300.00), 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). Also includes 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).

Johnson Used Proverb to Drive Home Point

"He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him" is taken from an observation made by Dr. Samuel Johnson, as recorded by James Boswell. Boswell says: "I said to him that it was certainly true, as my friend Dempster had observed in his letter to me upon the subject, that a great part of what was in his Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland had been in his mind before he left London. Johnson: 'Why, yes, sir, the topics were; any book of travels will be good in proportion to what a man has previously in his mind; his knowing what to observe; his power of contrasting one mode of life with another. As the Spanish proverb says, 'He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him.' So it is in knowledge.' Boswell: 'The proverb, I suppose, sir, means, he must carry a large stock with him to trade with.' Johnson: 'Yes, sir.'—Pathfinder Magazine.

Literature for Blind Before Braille System

One of the earliest systems where by the blind might read originated in Peru, where the alphabet was formed by knots on a length of string. In the sixteenth century Francisco Lucas, a Spaniard engraved characters on wood for the blind, and in 1640 an arrangement of movable metal type was used in France. This plan failed through lack of funds and the blind had to revert to the wooden letters and pins stuck in cushions. Other devices for the blind were Doctor Pinseaux's frame with a small handle into which metal letters could be inserted, and a German scheme with letters cut in cardboard. Then Valentin Haüy realized the possibilities of embossed paper. It was at this school that Louis Braille was a pupil and he saw the superiority of the point system over the many others. Including Gall's Moon type, that were causing confusion. His method is now world-wide. The Koran has been transcribed into Braille, and the system adapted to Chinese and Arabic.

Youngster Understood

A small boy asked his father how wars began. "Well," said his father, "suppose that England quarreled with France—" "But," interrupted the mother, "England mustn't quarrel with France!" "I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance." "You are misleading the child," said the mother. "No, I am not," he answered. "Yes, you are." "No, I am not." "Yes." "No." "All right, Dad," said the small boy. "I think I know how wars begin."—Border Cities Star.

Missing Rembrandts

It is not generally known that there are no fewer than 70 lost Rembrandts, some of them possibly in the possession of very poor people. If they only knew, they might possess the where-withal to maintain themselves not only in comfort but even in luxury for life. All 70 are described in ancient records as having been painted by the master. One London art dealer has already devoted many years to a quest for these lost masterpieces. Some of them have been missing for centuries. The principal reason why they are still missing is that their owners do not realize their identity.

"Warp" and "Woof"

In weaving, the warp refers to the threads extending lengthwise in the loom, which are crossed by the woof, the thread carried by the shuttle.

BRITON'S FAITH COSTS \$33,000

Confiding Foreigner Is Victim of "Con" Men in Stock Deals.

Chicago.—David W. Tinkham of 8 Prince of Wales road, Bournemouth, England, acquired a great faith in mankind as he accumulated \$100,000 in the importing business, and then he and his wife came to America, retaining that abiding conviction. But after their first visit to the detective bureau they decided to return to merry England, where honesty still prevails. The Tinkhams, sadder and wiser and poorer by \$33,000, told Serjts. Roy Van Herik and William Murphy how they turned their money over to a financial wizard and a decent appearing young chap from Canada. They had implicit confidence that the aforesaid gentlemen were to meet them in Chicago and hand over winnings Mr. Tinkham thought he made on the stock exchanges of El Paso, Texas, and Reno, Nev.

Meet Lonely Canadian.

Mr. Tinkham is a distinguished gentleman in the fifties, with goatee and mustache, and Mrs. Tinkham is tall, stately and dignified. He was born in this country, but has lived in England for forty years, and when he sold his business last fall he brought his wife to Boston. Then they went to Florida and California and then to El Paso where Mr. Tinkham made the acquaintance of Walter Spencer of Calgary, who was homesick for Christmas in Canada.

The Tinkhams were sorry for his loneliness. Then Spencer thought he recognized in another stranger a friend of one of his acquaintances, Judge Baker of New York. The second stranger repulsed him at first, asking him if he were a reporter, and then welcomed him, explaining he was avoiding reporters.

Spencer induced the stranger, who sold he was James W. Barker, an employee of the New York stock exchange, to talk about himself, which Barker reluctantly but modestly did. He produced a newspaper clipping that contained his photograph and told how he made money for the poor by giving stock market information.

The Old, Old Trick.

Barker sent Spencer to the "stock exchange" with a check for \$1,000 and Spencer came back with \$3,000 in cash. Spencer was then sent back with a check for \$75,000 and came back with a bundle of money supposed to be \$235,000, but right behind him was the manager of the "stock exchange," who doubted the genuineness of the \$75,000 check and took back the \$235,000 until he could be shown that Barker could have paid his less if there had been a loss. But Barker didn't want the New York stock exchange to know he was speculating, so it was arranged that Spencer should get \$30,000, Barker \$15,000, and if Tinkham furnished \$30,000 he would share in the winnings. Tinkham sent to England for £7,000, and the three moved over to Reno, where they collected the package of \$235,000 but it was in escrow till they could convince the "stock exchange" they could have paid losses. That necessitated Barker's going to Canada to get real money and then they were to meet Tinkham here. "That story is as old as Chicago," Lieut. William Croft told the trusting Tinkhams. "Look through the rogues' gallery and see if you can find pictures of Spencer and Barker."

The Reason Is, Autos Kill 'Em, Not Maim 'Em

Des Moines, Iowa.—Automobiles may make business for the doctors and the undertakers but to the manufacturer of artificial limbs they are only a mode of transportation. J. G. Madigan, Des Moines, who has been manufacturing artificial limbs, arms and braces for 43 years, is the authority for the statement. "My factory has turned out less than ten artificial limbs for automobile accident victims in the last two years," Madigan said.

"Sun Power" Engine Has 1,788 Mirrors

Los Angeles.—On the outskirts of this city is one of the world's queerest engines. It is run by "sun power," 1,788 mirrors reflecting the heat of the sun on a huge boiler which holds water. The heat of the sun turns the water to steam, creating power for operation of the engine. This system has been in operation since 1902.

Montana Once Home of Mammoth Animals

Baker, Mont.—Further proof that Montana was the habitat of mammoth animals before glaciers slowly crept over the North American continent was added here recently with the discovery of a huge jaw bone by George Clark, rancher, in the Coal Creek district. The bone was shaped much the same as a human jaw bone but about seven times as large. Several teeth were still secure in the jaw; the chewing surface of one molar measured nearly eight inches. The bone is 32 inches in length.

Clam Pinches Nose of Inquisitive Man

Whiteville, Conn.—A man in this city bag a fine mess of soft clams at the seashore and left part of the spoils with a friend in Hartford. The latter noticed that one of the largest of the clams had its shells wide open. He doubted that it was alive and to verify his suspicion he placed his nose well within the gaping jaws and took a whiff. The clam came down on the inquisitive nose with such vigor that his owner screamed in pain. Before the doubting Thomas could disengage his nose that organ was badly bruised and scratched.

GIRL BANDIT GETS 5 YEARS IN PRISON

Judge Blames Her for Downfall of Companion.

Wahoo, Neb.—Leona Paulson, twenty-one-year-old girl bandit of Omaha, and Dan Prochazka, nineteen, also of Omaha when arraigned before District Judge Hastings recently were found guilty of burglary. They were sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary and state reformatory, respectively.

Miss Paulson was sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary and Prochazka was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from five to ten years in the state reformatory. They were convicted on charges growing out of the robbery of the John Klipp general store at Cedar Bluffs.

In sentencing the girl Judge Hastings placed the blame for the downfall of Prochazka on her, telling her that her influence on the youth whose instructor and Sunday school

NEWARK THEATRE

Market St., Just Below Broad St. Newark. STARTING TODAY The sensational all talking picture that comes direct from a \$2. run from the Gaiety Theatre Theatre, New York City.

PARTY GIRL with MARIE PROVOST, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., JANETTE LOFF AND OTHERS.

ALL TALKING ON THE STAGE—BIG ACTS



Newark Week Starting Tomorrow Feb. 1 On the Stage

The Pennant Winning Battery of Songland

Gus Van & Joe Schenk 4—OTHER ACTS—4

ON THE SCREEN

'The Lone Star Ranger' with GEO. O'BRIEN — SUE CAROL

Zane Grey's famous novel brought to the talking screen.

teachers appeared as character witnesses, had been largely responsible for his criminal career.

Neither Miss Paulson nor Prochazka were visibly affected by the sentence and both laughed and joked with Omaha friends and relatives who had crowded into the courtroom.

Miss Paulson was implicated only in the Cedar Bluffs robbery, in which Marshal Elmer Tracey was bound and gagged at the point of a revolver prior to the burglary. Prochazka admitted robberies at Colon and Waterloo, Neb., in November and in Logan and Dennison, Iowa.

Buried With His Five Wives

In a country town not more than ten miles from Springfield, Ill., is a cemetery near the roadside whose ancient stones, moss-covered and weather-beaten, attract the passerby who may be interested in curious epitaphs in the center of one lot is a large monument on which is inscribed:

"Here lies John Jones, aged ninety-two. At rest." On the side of the monument are five small stones exactly alike, each bearing the name of a woman and date of death and each having this inscription: "Beloved wife of John Jones."—Springfield Republican.

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

Something in Their Favor

Love and honor are old-fashioned things, but they never bring you to the point where all depends on the testimony of an alienist.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Pastor Says:

Many a life is an elephant bitten to death by a multitude of flea-like interests. . . . Before 1918, people killed resisting the law were suspicious characters, but now they are somebody's darlings.—John Andrew Holmes.

Man's Right to Land

The equal right of all men to the use of land is as clear as their equal right to breathe the air—it is a right proclaimed by the fact of their existence.—Henry George.

Wasted Energy

"To worry over small things," said El Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is to waste the energy you might wish to reserve for some truly important enterprise."—Washington Star

Mouth Ailment

Many a man who thinks he is a free thinker is only a free talker.—Atchison Globe.

Maybe They Tarnish Easily

Some people are so afraid of tarnishing their virtues that they never use them.—Grand Rapids Press

OPENING --- Tomorrow Here's What You Have Been Looking For Watch for the Opening of the Carteret Abattoir Corp. Wholesale and Retail Butchers Roosevelt Ave. Corner Erwin St. Carteret, N. J. We will specialize in Beef, Veal, Pork and Lamb of the very best quality at very reasonable prices—We have fresh home-dressed meats only — Passed by the N. J. State Inspection. Telephone 1906 Orders sent in by telephone or given to our Salesman will receive prompt and careful Attention.

RITZ THEATRE CARTERET, N. J. MONDAY LOLA LANE in THE GIRL FROM HAVANA Comedy—Talking Novelty Reel TUESDAY, JOHN GILBERT in GLORIOUS NIGHT Comedy Weekly SATURDAY ALL TALKING MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD Comedy—Talking Novelty Reel SUNDAY DOLORES COSTELLO in HEARTS IN EXILE Comedy Novelty Reel COMING Romance of the Rio Grande Gold Diggers of Broadway

CARTERET SWAMPS METUCHEN HIGH

Joe Medwick Sets Probable Record by Scoring 47 Points in Runaway Tilt—2nds Win.

Joey Medwick, captain and star right forward of Coach Frank McCarty's Carteret High School five, set a mark for other scholastic tossers of New Jersey to shoot at, as he scored forty-seven points in the forty minutes of actual scrimmage against a weak Metuchen High outfit, Tuesday afternoon at the local gymnasium. The Blue and White had no trouble, whatsoever, in vanquishing the Metuchenites by an 84-9 count. Aside from Medwick's super human work, another outstanding feature of the contest was that the McCarty clan tallied 51 points in the last half, while they held Metuchen scoreless. Carteret averaged two and a fourth points a minute.

It is believed that Medwick's forty-seven tallies is a record in New Jersey interscholastic circles, although this information does not come from an official source. The all-around star cracked his own record of thirty-three points, which was formerly the highest amount run up by a Blue and White athlete in interscholastic competition. His thirty-three scores were made last year in a game with the Perth Amboy Vocational School squad.

By the fine exhibition of his boys, Coach Frank McCarty expects the Blue and White contingent to give the so far undefeated Perth Amboy High School combine a hot time. Amboy has won six games and expects to put up a good fight for the state championship, the winner of which is to be decided in the tournament games to be held in March. The Amboyians are far from overconfident and still dream of the county football championship, which was suddenly taken from their grasp in a classic struggle last year. The Amboy-Carteret court engagement is to come off today at Perth Amboy.

Carteret got off to a whirlwind start and within a few minutes held a 12-2 lead. By leaps and bounds the score of the locals increased, with now and then a successful shot by Metuchen. The Blue and White could not be stopped in the final two quarters and fairly ran wild. At one time in the third period, four field goals were chalked up inside of the short space of a minute. This also is quite near a record of some sort or other. Incidentally, these four baskets were made by a quartette of different men, consisting of Medwick, Poll, Green and Szlag.

Mike Poll trailed Medwick in the matter of points scored by piling up a neat bunch of eight field goals for a total of sixteen points. Jake Chodosh countered ten scores. Kiss was Metuchen's high man.

In the preliminary match, the Carteret Seconds chalked up their second successive victory by trouncing the Metuchen Reserves.

The box score:

Carteret		Metuchen High	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Medwick, f.	21	5	47
Poll, f.	8	0	16
Green, c.	2	0	4
Chodosh, g.	5	0	10
Hart, g.	1	0	2
Szlag, g.	2	1	5
Rubel, g.	0	0	0
	39	6	84

Score at half—Carteret 33, Metuchen 9. Referee, Compton; scorer, Zusman; timer, S. Rubel; time of quarters, 10 minutes.

In a Nutshell
You cannot prevent the birds of sadness from flying over your head, but you may prevent them from stopping to make their nests there.

Knocking or Boosting?
Men do make a great fuss doing things, but the fact that they are doing is important—not the thing, but the doing.—Woman's Home Companion.

One Point of View
No man on my bank can drain it for my wealth is not possession but enjoyment.

Summed Up
Manners are the happy ways of doing things.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

The ability to produce a snappy comeback is a valuable asset to anyone, but especially is it valuable on the diamond. The player who has a ready retort in his system lives a fairly peaceful life. The one who hasn't is in a fair way to become miserable, especially if he is still skinned.

Tommy Connolly, dean of the American league umpires, is a man who takes his work very seriously and shows it, but this terribly earnest mien of his belies the waggish temperament that is Connolly's off the field. Tommy is constantly being kidded for his seriousness. Fans take great delight in pleading with him to smile.

Tommy lives near Natick, Mass., and so is virtually a Bostonian. One day while working a game in Boston, he had been forced to call a number of costly ones against the Red Sox. The game was close and every one of the decisions hurt. The crowd kept after him incessantly. Where was his civic pride, calling all those decisions against the home team? He ought to be ashamed of himself—run out of town. And more of the same.

As Connolly and I were walking off the field after the game, as usual wearing that grave mask of his, a fan leaned over the railing and intercepting Connolly, inquired: "Tommy, don't you ever smile?"

Connolly, who was just ahead of me, halted. Still serious as ever, he



Tom Connolly.

said: "Am I supposed to?" Then, "Did you ever see the villain in a show smile?"

Washington was playing in Cleveland. Walter Johnson was opposed by Cy Falkenberg. The year previous Falkenberg had won ten straight games for Cleveland after a most remarkable comeback to the majors, and his team had every reason to count on him strongly. But this year he had been going badly. At the time the Washington team came to Cleveland, waivers were pending on him.

Now, the process of asking waivers on a player is a secret one usually and, as a rule, the player involved doesn't know much about it until he gets his railroad ticket. On this particular day, Falkenberg had been going very well. The eighth inning came along and found Cleveland in the lead, and Falkenberg mowing the opposition down with such regularity that some fan yelled to him: "Well, Cy, it looks as though you'd stick around a couple of weeks more with out waivers being asked."

Griffith was coaching at third and he heard the remark. Two men were on base and Johnson, a good hitter was at the bat. Griffith cupped his hands to his mouth. "There's a guy that knows some inside stuff, Cy," he called softly to Falkenberg in a confidential tone. "Just between you and me, the Cleveland team did ask waivers on you the other day and I'm the only one who refused to let go of you."

He paused to let the words sink in. "But, after this game's over," he continued, "I'm going to waive and you'll be on your way to the minor leagues."

By this time Falkenberg was leaning half way over to third base in his anxiety to catch every one of Griffith's words. So disconcerted did he become that he forgot himself and grooved a fast one for Johnson, who smacked it up against the right field wall and broke up a perfectly good ball game. And Griffith was a good prophet. Not long afterwards Falkenberg was in the minors.

Whenever I write anything about Walter Johnson I am reminded of what the Washington fan said to Bill Dineen. Dineen and I had been unpinning one of Walter's games in Washington, a typical Johnson game in that it was close and all the breaks went against him.

After the game some fan yelled at Dineen as we were passing the stand: "Say, Bill, Johnson must have had an awful lot of stuff today."
"Why?" asked Dineen.
"Because you missed so many."
And Dineen, despite his ready wit had nothing to say.
(© 1930 Bell Syndicate.)

RED SOX, INDIANS DEFEAT LEADERS

White Sox, Tigers Surprised As Cellular Clubs Show Signs of Life. Race Getting Hot.

The Red Sox and Indians finally woke up and the Reds defeated the leading White Sox and the Indians took over the second place Tigers in the Harmony Bowling League. The winning teams could only succeed in triumphing in two games, apiece. Although it was impossible to obtain first place as the White Sox held the pennant clinched, the two cellar place clubs are anxious to oust the Bengals from the second position, with the result that the latter part of the campaign is going to be bitterly fought.

Led by Masculin and Tommy D'Zurilla, the Red Sox won the final two games after dropping a tough 'un in the first tilt, losing by the slight margin of five pins. The winners reached the high water mark of 949 in the second setto and won by more than 150 pins. They won the final game 812 - 796. Masculin and D'Zurilla bowled for averages of 191 and 203, respectively. D'Zurilla bowled a 234 score and Masculin 223 in the second engagement.

The Indians also were victorious in the final two games after losing the first tilt. The Bengals bowled 906 in the initial contest. The class of bowling dropped considerably lower in the final two games. Bert Stroller was the Indian's star and Eddie Helley and Frank Donnelly led the Janglemen.

HARMONY BOWLING LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
White Sox	21	6	.777 1006
Tigers	14	13	.518 906
Red Sox	11	16	.407 988
Indians	8	19	.296 902

The five leading bowlers are Ed Helley, Tigers, 194; Donnelly, Tigers 188; A. Galvanek, W. S., 184; T. D'Zurilla, R. S., 184; Chamra, W. S., 184.

The scores:

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Makoski	134	172	189
Sabo	201	157	156
Masculin	174	223	177
C. O'Donnell	146	162	98
T. D'Zurilla	183	234	812
	838	949	812

White Sox

A. Galvanek	159	165	166
McLeod	179	172	168
C. O'Donnell	161	153	136
W. O'Donnell	120	139	167
Chamra	224	159	796
	843	788	796

Indians

W. Galvanek	167	167	171
Blind	125	125	125
Niemie	172	141	138
Kara	175	178	180
Stroller	204	211	191
	843	823	805

Tigers

Olavsky	181	146	111
Blind	125	125	125
Yakimof	181	136	119
Helley	206	166	209
Donnelly	215	174	202
	906	797	768

Rahway Ramblers Beat Frank Donnelly's Five

Frank Donnelly's Big Five lost the last two games after being returned victorious in the first tilt with the strong Rahway Ramblers quintet at the Slovak lanes Friday evening. The Donnelly representatives were way off their usual form, reaching the 900 mark but once, whereas Rahway hit 900 tallies, in two of the games.

Mike Terror was the only Carteretite to bowl anywhere near his real form. Terror topped the mables for 171, 203, and 212 for a grand average of 195. Donnelly rolled next best for the Carteret team. Harry Crowell was the leading pinner of the evening with 204, 204, and 220 games for an average of 206.

The score:

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Donnelly Big Five			
Galvanek	178	159	170
Terror	171	203	212
McLeod	155	203	187
Kara	190	147	159
Donnelly	187	179	183
	881	891	911
Ramblers			
Kara	193	178	202
H. Smith	202	208	167
Schmidt	116		
Leonard	183	210	
Crowell	204	184	220
Hedeman	160	201	182
	875	201	182

Wheeler Leaders Lose Match to Draftsmen

The Tube Mill and Drafting department teams of the Wheeler Condenser Bowling league found themselves and bumped off the Machine Shop and Condenser combines, respectively, in two games, Tuesday evening. The Draftsmen defeated the league leading Condenser contingent and the Tube Mill pinners, who are now perched in third place took the second place Machine Shop in a camp, after dropping the first tilt by a wide margin. By taking over the Condenser, the Drafting men hold possession of the honor of being the first team to win a match from the pacers of the league. Things now look rosy for the three low teams as they all now have a chance to find a place for themselves in the world.

The Draftsmen won the first two games through the fine bowling of the Helley brothers, Eddie and Emil, and Billy Mack. The winners hit their highest game of the year, 912, in the second tilt, in which they triumphed, decisively. Walt Galvanek was the mainstay of the Condensermen. Eddie Helley bowled a 236 score in the second setto.

Although they lost the first contest, the Millers came back strong to take the second game by twenty-nine pins and the final go by one pin. The Machine Shoppers won the first one easily. Bill Donovan was without a doubt the most consistent bowler of the evening in this match. After a mediocre 162 score, he handed in 191 and 200 games.

FOSTER WHEELER LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Condenser	18	6	.750
Machine Shop	12	9	.571
Tube Mill	12	12	.500
Drafting	7	11	.389
Shipping	5	13	.277

Drafting

Zimmerman	140	136	160
McEwan	141	151	133
Em. Helley	205	190	177
Mack	171	199	183
Ed Helley	182	236	169
	768	867	829

Condenser

Rlossman	144	152	107
Danich	150	177	182
Stanislo	151	163	162
W. Galvanek	166	203	193
Kara	168	166	185
	768	867	829

Mill

Lorocco	171	159	176
Murname	144	186	170
Moskowitz	154	156	132
Donovan	162	191	200
Rowe	200	157	161
	831	849	839

Machine Shop

Lauter	158	169	147
Mavorek	129	151	
Cashin			141
Sargent	217	157	183
Fitzgerald	205	174	185
Scally	170	169	182
	909	820	838

Pacers Will Battle Perth Amboy Orioles

Rudy Galvanek's Pacers will be out to get on the right side of the ledger this Sunday afternoon, when they line-up against the Perth Amboy Orioles five at Perth Amboy. After four consecutive victories, the Pacers dropped their first game to the Elizabeth St. Joseph's. The Pacemakers were hindered in this struggle, however, as they played minus the services of Hamulak, Gayena and Bazoral.

The Pacers' regular line-up will in all probability consist of Goyena, and Migletz, forwards; Hamulak, center, and Galvanek and B-zaral, guards. Seirkerka will be held in reserve.

OUT FOR PRACTICE

The Foresters Basketball team will hold its weekly practice at the St. Joseph's auditorium at 7 o'clock Monday evening, February 3. Some 15 men are expected out for practice. Fred Lutet, captain of the team, has rounded his men into good form, and in a week's time will be ready to oppose stiff opposition.

Honest Parents
Good and valid child study methods begin first of all with a willingness on the part of the parents to admit they are not even if they really are not.—Woman's Home Companion.

War's Unique
War differs from almost all other sports: No one advertises for home games.—Detroit News.

Early Stage Innovation
It is said that the first character impersonated by a woman on the English stage was when an actress appeared in "Orthello."

Neat Performer in Right Field

EDMUND J. MILLER, known to the baseball world as "Bing" Miller, is a neat performer in his native territory, right field. Real outfielders must hit and in this respect Miller is an apt gardener. His average of .340 is ten points lower than that of his rival, Cuyler, but that average is more than fair. Miller covers much ground and throws well enough. In the latter art he is also shaded by the bulletlike peg of Cuyler.



"Bing" Miller.

"Bing" has done most of his big company work with the Athletics. He was with Washington in 1921, but entered the Mack fold the next season, to remain there for four years almost. The latter part of 1926 he skipped down to the Brown camp and finished the season there. He spent the next season with St. Louis, too. In 1928 Mack took him back to Philadelphia, where he has been ever since.

Miller has always been a dangerous man at the plate. His average of .342 with the Mackmen in 1924 was the best he ever turned in. He is right around that mark now and by chance might better it.

Miller is a big, good-natured fellow and laughs when you call him Edmond. It is probable that the work of Cuyler will not have shadow Miller's to any great degree in the 1930 season. The rivalry between these two players is keen.

New Tennis Head



Louis R. Dudley of New York, whose recent nomination for the presidency of the United States Lawn Tennis association is considered tantamount to election. The retiring president is Samuel H. Cotton of Philadelphia. The nominating committee's choice to be officially confirmed at the annual meeting in St. Louis, February 15. Dudley, who is at present vice president of the association, has been active in tennis affairs for many years.

Sporting Squibs

Aviators who fly so close to golfers as to frighten them constitute a brand new hazard on the course.

"Honest Tom" Heoney figures it is time to quit. He has fought four times since losing to Tunney. And Tom lost them all.

Stanford football letter men have elected Ray Tandy of Alta Loma, Calif., captain of the team for 1930. He is a tackle.

A lucky New York World editorial writer has found a topic which should last right through the year, viz., "What is an Amateur?"

The civic golf course in Hamilton Ont., annually records a balance of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 after all expenditures are deducted.

The Boston Braves management has sent Bill Clarkson at Richmond, Va., a pitcher to the Fort Worth club of the Texas league on option.

Fifty-five polo ponies, property of the Argentine experts who will compete in the Pacific Coast championships, have arrived in Los Angeles.

Duke university, formerly Trinity was the first school to play football in North Carolina, claiming the championship of the South back in 1890.

During the past season 976 pinch hitters were used by the eight teams of the American league and their grand average of hits proved to be .214.

Basketball is the youngest sport played by the colleges. Football, baseball, hockey, lacrosse and soccer preceded it. Basketball is now in its thirty-ninth year.

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

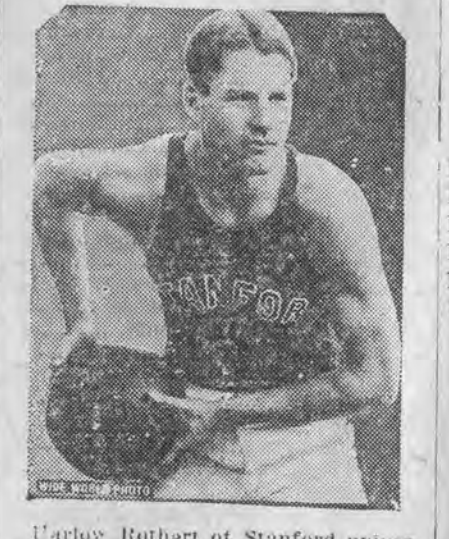
The Maryland Athletic commission suspended its rule against the toe hold when Dick Shikat wrestled Komar. Then Shikat went ahead and won without using the hold.

Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, announces the purchase of Solve Best, twenty-three-year-old pitcher, from the New Orleans club of the Southern league.

Ohio State baseball players soon will resume weekly practice sessions in charge of Coach Wayne Wright, former Buckeye captain. Starting in February, it is planned to work five times a week.

The United States plans to send a team to participate in the world soccer championships in Montevideo, Uruguay, next July and August. Instituted by the International Federation of Football associations, the championship will be an open affair and will be held every four years.

Stanford's Big Star



Parley Ruthart of Stanford university, is a three-letter man of that university, and is considered the best all round athlete of the college. He is captain of the basketball team, he is their star halfback and their best kicker, and he holds the national intercollegiate shot-put record made last spring. He plays the field on the baseball team and is on the swimming team.

HIGH COURTSTERS DRUB SO. AMBOY

McCarthy Clan Beat Tustinmen 43-15 at South Amboy. Second Team Win Shut Out.

Carteret High School's basketball team completely outplayed South Amboy High's representatives Friday evening at Amboy and rode home with a 43-15 win in their bag of victories. The McCarthy volunteers obtained an early advantage and kept adding to it as the game wore on. Their terrific pace was climaxed in the fourth quarter, as they outplayed their opponents 15-2. While the Blue and White did not find it difficult to penetrate the home team's defense, South Amboy could do little or at least nothing worth while, with the impenetrable Carteret defensive. Without a doubt, Carteret was the better outfit.

Mike Poll and Joey Medwick, who have proven poison to more than one team's defense, turned the feat once more Friday. The terrible duo virtually ran wild. Poll, McCarthy's three letter Sophomore and who bids to take Medwick's place at the head of sports, when the latter graduates, tallied seventeen points by virtue of seven field goals and three successful foul tosses. Medwick was directly in back of Poll with six field goals and two triumphant tries from the fifteen foot line. Hart, Szlag, Chodosh and Green also aided in running up the forty three points.

The Blue and White got off to a fine lead and were on the long side of a 13-3 score at the conclusion of the initial period. Carteret kept increasing their advantage and at half time possessed a fifteen point lead. The McCarthy contingent could not get going in the third quarter and South Amboy held them to a 4-4 score. Carteret made up for their mediocre third quarter and gained thirteen more points than Amboy. The final score was 43-15. Ed Primpka, of Panzer College, refereed.

The Carteret Seconds won a queer sort of a contest. In the twenty minutes allotted for the game, the McCarthy clan tallied nine points and held the South Amboy Reserves scoreless. A shut out basketball game comes about as often as a no hit, no run baseball tilt. South Amboy had many foul tosses, but could not make a single one good. Roy Goders' act was high man.

Carteret

G.	F.	P.	
Medwick, f.	6	2	14
Poll, f.	7	3	17
Green, c.	1	0	2
Chodosh, g.	0	2	2
Hart, g.	1	2	4
Szlag, g.	2	0	4
	17	9	43

South Amboy

G.	F.	P.	
Fox, f.	0	0	0
Check, f.	0	0	0
Sabb, f.	4	0	8
Olsen, f.	0		

HOLDOUT SEASON ON IN BASEBALL

Demands for More Dough Given Little Publicity.

The holdout season now is officially on in the baseball world. Of course Babe Ruth opened his personal season weeks ago and there were a few echoes from Lefty O'Doul, Burleigh Grimes and Wes Ferrell.

Now, anybody who hasn't signed his contract can hold out for any reason whatsoever. And he can be assured of a degree of privacy, for the usual demands for more dough at this season of the year are given little or no publicity.

Members of the two championship teams usually are the main aggressors in this phase of the holdout era. This year promises to be no exception, especially with the world champion Athletics. Most of Connie Mack's boys are due to sign new documents, and there is no reason to believe that any one of them will hurry much about signing the first contracts offered them.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league at a meeting held at the Crescent club, New York, named Dr. Charles W. Dayton as president to fill the unexpired term of Horace Fritts of the Montclair club, who has resigned.

The league voted to adopt the intercollegiate rules for the remainder of the schedule.

The Amateur Athletic Union is going to get its shoulder behind hockey in the immediate future, according to President Avery Brundage. E. C. Delaporte of the Chicago A. A. U. has been appointed chairman of the hockey committee and will outline a program within the next few days.

New York will not be without its Rockne influence during the 1930 football season. John Law, Notre Dame's 1929 football captain, has been appointed assistant coach at Manhattan college.

Smead Jolley is the first Coast league player to hit 30 home runs in three successive seasons. He had 30 in 1927, 45 in 1928 and 35 in 1929 total 110 in three years.

Ike Boone of the Mission Reds of the Pacific Coast league had the highest batting average of any player in organized baseball last season among the players who participated in more than 100 games.

Dr. James Naismith, who invented basketball, watched a game at Kansas recently in which the experiment of eliminating the center jump was tried.

Fred Lindstrom, star third baseman of the New York Giants' club, has recovered from sickness that marred his efficiency in last year's play and is fit and ready for the fast approaching season, according to word received by the Giants' club from Lindstrom.

It seems rather strange to arrange nearly a year in advance for a trainer to try with a horse for a two-minute record, but that is the case with the gray pacing mare, Gilda Gray, 2:01 3/4, which Lon McDonald of Indianapolis recently sold to a California sportsman for \$10,000.

The 1930 woman's national golf championship, to be played on the Country club course, will be decided October 13 to 18 inclusive, the United States Golf association has announced.

Lipton to Try Again



Sir Thomas Lipton will try for the America's Cup in 1930 and the United States will spend more than \$1,000,000 building at least four boats to defend the trophy.

Sir Thomas has been a persistent challenger. He has spent a great deal of money building challenging boats. He has been called the leading international sportsman.

BAR COACHES FROM PLAYERS' BENCH

Dartmouth Accepts Princeton's Proposal.

With the acceptance by Dartmouth of the Princeton proposal to play baseball with the coaches barred from the bench, all members of the Eastern Intercollegiate league except Cornell have been heard from.

Dartmouth is the latest member of the league, which will open its first official season this year, to accept Princeton's proposition to play the game with the control lodged entirely in the hands of the undergraduate players.

The mole cricket, deadly enemy of the golf courses, may or may not like poison. Bob White, New York golf architect, told the green section of the United States Golf association recently that the tenacious little pest has him baffled.

"I have been trying to poison mole crickets for years and the answer is, you can't do it," said White, in addressing green keepers and green chairmen from all over the country.

Paddy Sarkisian, former Detroit Silvertone athlete and one of the most popular players that ever competed in that city, is now starring at Penn college, of Cleveland, and has a record of 125 4/5.

Liberty Falcons Beat Bayonne By 2 Points

Greatly strengthened by the presence of Ernie Sabo in their line-up the Liberty Falcons came from behind to mark up a brilliant 38-36 victory at the expense of the strong Bayonne Athletic Club five.

The rental cost of the New York ball parks, 33-13 per cent of the receipts, is reported as the reason for the proposed change.

The Detroit Tigers, American league baseball club, has determined to continue its maintenance of a Western association farm at Fort Smith, Ark.

Only one player in the American league had a perfect batting average last season and the exception was, Nick Altrock, the gray-haired comic, who manages to get his name into the box scores now and then.

No big racing stable in the United States operates at a profit, the losses sustained every year ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

300 Hitters

Following is a list of players who hitted 300 or better in the American League last season, according to the official averages:

Table with 12 columns: Player Name, Team, G, AB, R, H, SE, Pct. Lists top hitters like Smith, Zinn, Bobens, Fonseca, Simmons, Manusch, Fox, Lazzari, Fothergill, Williams, Combs, Ruth, Hellmann, Alexander, Uhl, Gehring, Miller, Yde, Cochran, Averill, Barkrave, Porter, Dykes, Hodapp, Dickey, Jorgens, Rice, Bayne, Morcan, Reynolds, Sewell, Judge, Hoas, Cleary, Shires, Byrd, LeBourveau, Falk, Gray, Schutte, Ruffing, Kress, Rice, Watwood.

Liberty Falcons Beat Bayonne By 2 Points

The scores: Liberty Falcons vs. Bayonne A. C. Liberty Falcons: Sabo, f. 6-1-13; Goyena, f. 6-2-14; Hamulak, c. 4-0-8; Barna, g. 0-0-0; Mortsea, g. 0-0-0; Dudko, g. 1-1-3; Bazaral, g. 0-0-0; Balaris, g. 0-0-0. Total: 17-4-38.

Bayonne A. C.: V. Arnot, f. 5-0-10; Orangolo, f. 5-0-10; C. Regenye, f. 0-0-0; Capolsello, c. 4-0-8; A. Arot, g. 0-0-0; Sullivan, f. 0-0-0; Regenye, g. 4-0-8. Total: 18-0-36.

Referee—Comba.

Digging Deeper: Several Roman coins were recently found on a golf course in the midlands. One or two golfers we know seem determined to dig up Australian coins.—The Humorist.

Choose Company Wisely: It is certain that either wise bearing or ignorant carriage is caught as men take diseases one of another; therefore, let men take heed of their company.—Shakespeare

SPORT NOTES

There will be six new managers in the six-club Central league for 1930.

The Big Ten indoor track championships will be staged at Minneapolis March 7 and 8.

Apparently nothing good in the way of baseball and nothing bad in the way of hockey comes out of Boston.

Manager Bill Clymer of the Buffalo club has secured nine new players since the close of the 1929 season.

In a year Pennsylvania collected \$114,000 from the boxing and wrestling game. Gross receipts were \$1,758,402 for all shows.

More than 1,000,000 persons play amateur soccer in the United States, while professional teams include 3,000 devotees of the sport.

A friend, now compiling an anthology of cynicism, wishes to know who it was who said, "The bigger they are, the harder you fall."

Yale played before a total of 395,690 football fans during the 1929 season. This is the largest crowd in the university's athletic history.

The Boston Braves have signed up Harry Moran of St. Anthony's school, Beaumont, Texas. He is a first baseman and is nineteen years old.

Two golfers, James Shevlin and Howard Reigel, halved the 182-yard eighth hole of the Prospect course to Hamilton, Bermuda, with holes-in-one.

The Toronto Hockey club that won the Stanley cup in 1919 cost only \$7,000 in salaries. The same club today likely would draw nearly ten times that much.

Sacramento has been awarded the 1930 California Coast conference track and field meet. It will be held in the new Sacramento junior college stadium on May 10.

Thomas J. Shaughnessy, manager of the Chicago Blackhawks in the American hockey league, has handed in his resignation in order "to devote all of his time to law."

"A London golfer claims to have made 18 holes in one," and the only obvious theory that we can advance fitting all the circumstances, is that it must have been a punch board.

King Alfonso played the part of a traffic officer during a street tie-up in Madrid. Making it a very bad situation for the driver who remarks, "None of your gab, officer. I'll take his matter up personally with my friend, the commissioner."

Britisher Wins



The head-on fighting pose of Jack (Kid) Berg (Judah Bergman), good looking young British lightweight who won his fight with Tony Canzoneri at Madison Square Garden recently.

Lafayette and Lehigh began their football rivalry in 1884 and have met each other more often than any other pair, due to the fact that they staged two games every season until 1902.

The skeleton of Sysonby, claimed by the late James Howe to have been the greatest horse ever trained, is now on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

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THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



The Brother and Sister Act



Said the Adopted to the Blood-Daughter



DEAF MUTES GET COLLEGE TERMS

United States Provides Higher Education for Girls in Washington.

Washington.—More than forty young girls from thirty-five states are wards of Uncle Sam at a school occupying one of Washington's finest college properties.

These girls wear short skirts, bobbed hair and look and act like any other girl of their age. But all are deaf and some also are mutes. But for this institution, the Columbian institution for the deaf, subsidized by the government, they could never get college training. No other school in the country gives college work to deaf boys and girls.

The problem of training the girl graduates of this school so they can find jobs when they go out into the world, has become complicated. Uncle Sam has been asked to provide additional instructors so they can learn to be business women.

Some Trained as Teachers.
Boys who are their fellow students have less difficulty making a place for themselves, but the girls are finding it increasingly hard.

Some are trained to be teachers of the deaf. This heretofore has been the chief avenue of employment for deaf college trained young women, but state deaf schools are more and more inclining to "hearing people" as teachers. There are nearly 3,000 jobs of this kind scattered over the country, but only 400 are filled by deaf girls.

Some of the girls take library work and are employed in large libraries and scientific institutions, where filing and classifying can be done by them as well as by normal young women. Others learn expert dressmaking; some teach in the winter and work in the alteration departments of large stores in the summer.

Ask Business Teachers.
The management of the school is asking the government to provide business teachers and business school equipment so the deaf girl students may be taught to run adding, calculating, mimeographing and other business machines. At present typewriting instruction is available, but not a complete business training.

The annual graduating class at this institution is very small—12 to 15 in all, including boys and girls—but teaching positions absorb only four or five of the girls each year, and for the rest there is the problem of finding some means of becoming independent.

They come from thirty-five states and are awarded free government scholarships after passing special examinations. They are sixteen to eighteen years old when they enter, and they spend five years getting a college course which is taught normal boys and girls in four years.

Ring, Lost 30 Years, Found in Jersey Sewer

Brightwaters, L. I.—A ring lost more than thirty years ago by Milton Sears, who died in 1900, was returned to his widow, Mrs. Emma Sears, after it had been found in a sewer in Paterson, N. J. The ring, upon which was emblazoned a Masonic emblem, was inscribed with its owner's name. When a laborer found it, he turned it over to Joseph H. Quigg, secretary of the Passaic Valley sewerage commission, an acquaintance of Mr. Sears, who had conducted a stationery store in Paterson for many years. Mr. Quigg mailed the ring to Mrs. Sears.

Letter Arrives in Time to Save Sleeper's Life

Calais, Maine.—A letter arrived in time to save the life of William McNamara, local policeman, McNamara was asleep in his room when his daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. J. McNamara, opened the door to give him the message. She found the room full of smoke and awakened him to his peril in time to save his life. The fire had started from matches in his pocket which ignited when his trousers fell on the floor.

First "Aerosled" Line Operated in Chuvash

Moscow.—The first regular passenger line on "aerosleds" has been established in the Chuvash republic here, between the capital Cheboksare and the railroad station Kamash, 83 kilometers distant. The aerosleds, developed in the Soviet union, are run by huge propellers in the rear of a metal sled fashioned like an airplane.

Slaps Sister; Saves Her From Strangling

Sioux City, Iowa.—George Henry, thirteen, proved himself a hero when his quick thinking and acting saved his five-year-old sister from choking to death. She fell and a small ball she had in her mouth lodged in her throat, shutting off breathing.

He sought to dislodge the ball with his fingers and failed. Then he picked her up, slapped her on the back and dislodged the ball as she was losing consciousness.

Good Deed of Pilot Earns Bracelet Gift

Fort Worth, Texas.—Because Pilot George Campbell put a lonely Navajo Indian 50 miles south of Carthage, N. M., in touch with the outside world, he is sporting a silver bracelet. Flying over the lava beds, George sighted a lonely house below. He dropped a bundle of newspapers overboard, with a message for a white flag if the papers were received. They were, and George dropped other bundles.

An Indian rode into Albuquerque and asked for the "man who flies." The silver bracelet was forwarded to George, with a request for more papers by the Indian.

MOTHER CONFESSES TO SAVE HER SON

Falsely Takes Blame for Murder He Committed.

Asburg Park, N. J.—How a mother falsely confessed to murder, to save her ten-year-old son from standing trial was disclosed here when John J. Quinn, Monmouth county prosecutor, announced that a grand jury had freed Mrs. Margaret Kugler, thirty-three years old, West Belmar, of a charge of killing William Studeman, forty years old, of West Belmar. The jury failed to find a bill against Raymond, her son, ten years old, who went before it and declared that he himself was the slayer.

Mrs. Kugler and Studeman had long been on friendly terms. On the night of the killing, her husband, objecting to the relationship announced that he would obtain a warrant for Studeman's arrest. This led to an altercation in the yard of the Kugler residence. The boy chanced upon the scene, and, according to the prosecutor, at once attacked Studeman who was behaving the lad's father with an ax handle.

The lad told the grand jury that he struck at Studeman with his fists, and when Studeman failed to desist, pulled out his boy scout knife and stabbed his father's assailant twice in the neck. When the police arrived the boy freely admitted his guilt. The police found the blood-stained scout knife in the bedroom of the boy's mother. When they questioned her, she asserted that her son was lying and that she was the actual killer.

"I thought I would have a better chance of a trial than my son," she declared.

Until the grand jury hearing the boy's story had been officially ignored, Mr. Quinn said, however, that the jury was "satisfied with the boy's story, and voted to absolve him of all guilt in the death of Studeman."

Dog Tows Man an Hour When Boat Overturns

Minneapolis, Minn.—Charles Edwards, a hunting lodge caretaker of Mentor, Minn., owes his life to Pal, a Chesapeake dog. The dog saved him from drowning when his boat sank in Maple Lake, near Mentor, in northern Minnesota, by towing him more than a mile and a half to shore.

Dr. A. A. Feist of St. Paul revealed the story when the dog was sent to his hospital for treatment. Fred B. Novotny of St. Paul will enter the dog in the Twin Cities Kennel club show in Minneapolis.

Edwards has virtually recovered from the effects of his experience. The caretaker, father of five children, went out on Maple lake to pick up ducks dropped the previous day by hunters. He took Pal along as retriever.

His boat crashed into a sheet of ice that extended a quarter of a mile out from shore. A jagged edge tore a large hole in the boat. It filled and sank.

Edwards was able to throw off some of his heavy outer clothing, but he was exhausted before he had swum more than a few rods. He shouted for help. Only the dog, also in the water, responded.

The drowning man grasped the dog by the collar and slowly, with the weight of his burden, Pal started to swim down the lake to the only point where an inlet had kept the water open to the shore line.

He swam for more than an hour to the beach, with his burden a mile and a half down the lake. A hunting party sighted the man and dog as they neared shore and helped them land. Edwards and Pal were exhausted and numb from cold.

Woman's Nap in Station Costs Her Shoes and Hat

Atlanta, Ga.—When Mrs. R. Moseley of this city visits Birmingham, Ala., again she will be careful to stay awake.

Arriving there early in the morning, she retired to the woman's rest room in the station. She removed her shoes and hat, sat down, and fell asleep. When she awakened some time later both the hat and shoes were missing.

Ten Commit Suicide

Berlin.—The customary number of suicides occurred in Berlin over Christmas. Ten persons took their lives, while 18 others attempted to do so.

MINNESOTA PRISON CALLED BEST IN U. S.

Industrial Organization Is Commended in Handbook.

St. Paul, Minn.—The Stillwater prison plant is characterized as the best of its kind in the country by the third issue of the Handbook of American Prisons and Reformatories, now being published by the National Society of Penal Information.

The handbook also commends the prison industrial organizations, but points out the need of a more progressive policy in the matter of discipline and in the development of an educational program.

The article says in part: "This (the prison) is a notable institution in two important respects: Its plant is the best of its kind in the country and its industrial system one of the most effective. The plant, carefully built as one construction job gives this institution a physical equipment that is probably unsurpassed in the country."

Has Enviably Record.
"Industrially the institution has an enviable record. Its shops are modern in design and construction, well lighted and ventilated. The working conditions throughout are excellent."

"The progress made in humanizing the institution and developing individual instead of mass treatment has not been nearly as rapid as the progress in institutional and industrial development. In fact, the great plant and huge industry tend to dwarf the individual and unavoidably make him see that he is merely a cog in a machine and an unimportant unit in a great institution."

Has Enviably Record.
"This inescapable problem is common to every great institution, but it is intensified here by the retention of the science system, by a monotony of routine and by a regimentation of life, with in the cells and out, which has been abandoned in many prisons of the country. The science system, for instance, has been given up for several decades in many states."

Plant Called Admirable.
"The state is fortunate in having a plant admirable in so many respects, and an industrial system that has covered the cost of running the institution every year since 1902. But the accomplishments in these important fields make the case stronger for a more progressive policy in the realm of discipline, the development of education and other constructive features that have proved their value in institutional life, and a prison regime which makes every possible effort to treat the inmates as individual human beings rather than as a mass."

Commenting on the board of control, the handbook says: "There appears to be a tradition that members of the board who have served effectively shall be reappointed. The result is a continuity in membership and a corresponding lack of appointments for political reasons such as are made in neighboring states."

Couple With 24 Children Air Troubles in Court

Atlantic City, N. J.—Twenty-four children figured in the domestic dispute of Fred Parsio, an 18-a-week millhand, and his wife, Millie, in Judge Smathers' court here. Mrs. Parsio had her husband summoned on a nonsupport charge.

It developed from the testimony of the wife and some of the children, she was a widow when she married Parsio three years ago. She brought with her 13 children by her first husband. Parsio had 11 children by his first wife, who died several years before. The two groups of boys and girls ranged in age from four to twenty-two years.

Judge Smathers decided that Mrs. Parsio wasn't any worse off than before she married Parsio and that he would have to pay her only \$5 weekly. He agreed and was freed.

Squirrels' Stores of Fir Seed Robbed for Market

Ryderwood, Wash.—Lumbermen now save by-products of forests. Three thousand bushels of fir seed cones were purchased by a lumber company at Longview, where drying operations to extract the valuable seed are in progress.

From a ton to one and one-half tons of clean seed will be obtained from these cones. Harvesters received \$5 a bushel for them; the lumber company expects \$15 a pound for the tree seed. Australia, Europe, Japan and New Zealand as well as the United States are in the market.

Hundreds of bushels of cones were recovered from caches made by gray squirrels, and thousands of these animals will have to hustle other winter supplies. Cones stored by rodents contain the finest seed, declare foresters.

Town in North Alaska Hears Continuous Radio

Point Barrow, Alaska.—This northernmost tip of Alaska is enjoying one continuous round of enjoyable music gathered in by radio from all parts of the world. Because of the strategic radio position near the top of the world and the almost continuous darkness, combined with remarkable clarity of the atmosphere and differences in time, Point Barrow radio fans receive perfect programs from Japan, England, Germany, the United States and all corners of the globe.

Store Manager Calls Bluff of Two Bandits

Buffalo, N. Y.—William Keel, thirty-five, manager of a store, was serving several customers recently, when two men, both masked, entered. One pointed a double-barreled shotgun at Keel and said: "Stick 'em up." "I'll do nothing of the kind," Keel indignantly replied. Taken aback by Keel's lack of fear the pair turned suddenly and fled in a waiting automobile.

HALT HONEYMOON; JAIL JAILBIRD

Husband Turns Out to Be All-Around Crook.

New York.—Mrs. Ralph "Smiley" Walters, her romance only a little more than a month old is in a state of collapse following the discovery that her husband, according to the police, is not really a comfortably fixed doctor with an \$18,000 annual income from a "plantation down south," as she imagined him to be, but an ex-convict, a passer of "rubber checks, and a former member of one of the most notorious 'gangs' in the West."

Until she met "Doctor" Walters this fall Mrs. Walters lived here contentedly enough pursuing her calling as a nurse. On November 13 they were married by Reverend Doctor Truby a Presbyterian minister.

One night recently a quiet looking stranger arrived at the Walters home and asked for "the doctor." The stranger turned out to be Detective Reilly of Acting Chief Inspector Edward Mulrooney's staff. He said a San Francisco jeweler to whom Walters is alleged to have given a \$2,000 diamond ring was interested in ascertaining the whereabouts of both the "doctor" and the ring.

Regretfully Mr. Reilly informed the bride that her husband had only recently been discharged from the Federal penitentiary on McNeil's island after having served a three-year term for handling the activities of the Braden gang which in Honduras and other South American countries sold automobiles they had stolen in San Francisco.

On his discharge from the penitentiary Walters, according to Reilly, supplied himself with engraved calling cards proclaiming himself to be a physician. This proclamation, like his checks, said the detective, would not bear too close an investigation. Walters was arrested, charged with being a fugitive in connection with the larceny of the ring.

Mother and Child Die in Storm on Mountain

Huntsville, Ala.—Lost on a familiar mountain top only three quarters of a mile from home, a mother and her infant son died in a raging blizzard. Two of the woman's other children wandered about the mountain until they located their home late in the day.

A pitiful tale of hunger exposure and death was related by the oldest of the children, a fourteen-year-old girl, when she staggered into her father's home carrying her seven-year-old sister. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Marcum, died from the cold Sunday and a short time later the smallest child died the girl said.

The little group had driven from Lincoln, Ala., to the foot of Sharp's mountain, and began a three-mile walk up the road to the summit where their father lives. They became lost and wandered about Friday Saturday and Sunday while a blizzard, one of the worst in ten years, raged through the entire South.

Following the death of the mother and baby the oldest daughter wrapped herself and the little sister in her mother's outer garments and continued wandering about until she reached her father's cabin.

Mrs. Marcum's body was found late today in a hollow tree where it had been denuded by the daughter for protection. An ambulance was sent to the remote mountain home, 25 miles from here, to bring the two girls to a hospital.

Jealous Suitor Admits Killing His Fiancee

Jersey City, N. J.—Edward Maher, railroad mechanic and confessed slayer of his fiancee, Helen Wirtgen, nineteen years old, whom he shot and killed in a fit of jealous rage in her Jersey City home recently, waived examination when arraigned before Judge Edward J. Markley in the First Criminal court of Jersey City recently and was held without bail for the action of the grand jury.

Maher has told the police that he was under the influence of liquor at the time he fired the fatal shot at his fiancee in her home after she had returned from church. The girl's mother and a friend, Irene Jensen, witnessed the quarrel that led to the shooting.

Grim Justice Awaits Him

Lynn, Mass.—The gavel of justice may rap hard if police apprehend the thief who stole the robe which a couple brought to a recent football game here to protect them from wintry blasts. The couple were Judge Ralph S. Reeves of local district court and Mrs. Reeves.

High School Notes

Practically the entire student body of Carteret High School was entertained by a puppet show presented by Mr. Bobby Fulton, the theme of which was "Jack and the Bean S'alk". The performance was given Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. The show took approximately forty-five minutes and Mr. Fulton, who is a master of his art, received much applause after his entertainment.

A debate between two Senior teams was held Monday morning in the auditorium. The topic was "Resolved, that Modern Advertising is more Lethal than Beneficial to the American People." The negative, consisting of Roy Goderstadt, Isabelle Struthers, Edith Brown and Marie Gaydos, alternate, won. The affirmative was upheld by Girard Goodman, Bernard Rosenbleth, Stanley Richards and Lawrence Rubel, alternate. The judges were Miss Scott, Miss A. Marino and Miss Monahan. The main purpose of the debate was to choose a representative Senior team in the inter-class debates. The four chosen were Marie Gaydos, Roy Goderstadt, Edith Brown and Lawrence Rubel. A debate between the Sophomore and Freshman teams was held this morning and a debate between the Seniors and Juniors is scheduled for Monday morning.

Abandoned Donkeys Are Worry to Madrid

Madrid, Spain.—New York has the problem of disposing of abandoned automobiles, but in Madrid it's abandoned donkeys. Every once in a while a little donkey is found on the streets, either lost, or abandoned by an owner who could no longer afford to feed the animal.

The difference between an abandoned automobile and an abandoned donkey is that the automobile occupies space, but eats nothing, while the donkey does both. The city of Madrid spends quite a bit of money every time a donkey is found on its streets and is therefore anxious to get rid of him as soon as possible. Auction sales are announced, but frequently no buyers are immediately found.

Long, Long Chance

Our idea of a smart man is one, if any, who has a wife who has a higher opinion of him after they are married than she had before.—Hillsboro News-Herald.

How Huddle Originated

The football expert who invented the huddle probably got the idea from observing four feminine heads grouped over a bridge table.—Arkansas Gazette.

Not So Pretty

Scientist says the whale's sight isn't good. His looks aren't anything to boast of, either.—Arkansas Gazette.

And Other Things

The fellow who falls in love and comes up for air frequently gets it.—Chicago News.

ANNOUNCING

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