

CITIZENS OPPOSE BERGEN STREET PAVING

sidewalks and curbs on Union street, establishing grade on that street; Passaic street, grade.

Eva Gerke petitioned for a gas station franchise at Roosevelt, Washington and Rahway avenues. It was referred to the improvement committee.

Union street property owners petitioned for a concrete pavement on that street for a distance of about 350 feet.

"No more carnivals in town" declared Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, following the receipt of a petition against carnival engagements in this borough.

The petition was signed by a group of prominent business men and merchants. They pointed out present employment conditions and stated there are many violations among the youth of the borough during carnival week.

Councilman William D'Zurilla also urged the borough to stand by the ordinance which prohibits travelling carnivals. He said every merchant is suffering, while the carnival is in town.

At the suggestion of the Mayor a letter will be sent to the township of Woodbridge, urging them to cooperate by not allowing carnivals to park at the door of the borough.

Out Go the Candles

In many sections of Nebraska in 1929, there was an increase of 37 per cent in the electrification of rural homes.—Woman's Home Companion.

Popular Attorney in Primary Campaign

The popularity of Attorney C. Raymond Lyons of New Brunswick, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator, has made him a heavy favorite in the primary which will be held on June 17.

Practically out of politics since he directed the presidential campaign of Calvin Coolidge and assisted in the Hoover-Kean campaign in 1928.

Mr. Lyons returned to the political war front this year bigger and better than ever. He has always been known for his honesty and his frankness in dealing with anyone. These things coupled with his record for doing things have caused the political workers of the county as well as a large majority of the Republicans of the county to place their confidence in him.

He has always been an independent. He has never worked under the dictates of a boss of any kind in his political career and he will not be under the dictates of any boss in this instance. He started the campaign with only a few close friends to assist him. In a short time volunteers appeared from every section of the county, glad to assist a man whose words they could rely upon, who was willing to tell his opinions on any matter frankly and fearlessly and whose past record was such as to warrant their approval.

It is unusual to have such a situation develop in any political campaign but that has happened in Mr.

Lyons campaign. He has solicited no support, he has made no promises except that if nominated and elected he will work for the best interests of the county and will follow those convictions which are his on matters of public importance.

Such frankness is rare in politics and yet Mr. Lyons has been thriving upon it and from all indications his nomination on June 17 is an assured fact.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES

Children's Day Services will be held at the Methodist Church next Sunday at 7:30 P. M. A special program has been prepared in which the children have an important part. The parents and friends of the children are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Newman, Miss Dorothy Newman, of Rahway and William Dolan of this borough motored to Gloversville over the week-end.

Harry Woodhull, John Woodhull and Joseph Hlub, of Washington avenue, returned Monday from a three days visit to the National Capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnelly, of Atlantic street, spent the week-end in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and son, James, were week-end visitors to Atlantic City.

Freemasonry in America

Freemasonry spread to the British colonies in America as early as 1730.

Scot Saw Possibilities of Under-Water Craft

The story of the evolution of under-water boats seldom makes mention of a Scotsman's idea which, had it been translated into practical form, might have given Scotland the honor of producing the first submarine, says a writer in the Weekly Scotsman. That distinction falls, actually, to a Dutchman, Cornelius Van Drebbell, who constructed a submersible craft which was tried out on the River Thames, near London, in the early part of 1624, but did not prove much of a success.

It is a remarkable fact that nearly thirty years before Van Drebbell's invention John Napier of Merchiston, the celebrated inventor of logarithms, announced that he had in mind a similar innovation in methods of navigation. In a pamphlet which he published in Edinburgh on June 7, 1596, Napier referred to "devices of sailing under the waters," which he "hopes to perform." He does not appear to have attempted to realize that hope, however, and no more is heard of the idea of a Scottish submarine which, we may take it, would have given the Frith of Forth an additional measure of fame.

Useful Eucalyptus

Because of their enormous leaf area, which enables them to evaporate large quantities of water absorbed through their roots, eucalyptus trees are often planted in swamps which they help to drain.

Courtesy and Truth

The first point of courtesy must always be truth, as really all the forms of good breeding point that way.—Emerson.

PROPOSALS

Sealed bids will be received by the Carteret Board of Education in the High School on Wednesday evening, June 11, 1930, until 8 o'clock, P. M., daylight saving time, for the following coal supply:

- 75 tons of pea coal, delivered to the storage bins in High School.
- 25 tons of stove coal, delivered to the storage bins in High School.
- 100 tons of pea coal, delivered to the storage bins in Columbus School.
- 60 tons of stove coal, delivered to the storage bins in Columbus School.
- 20 tons of pea coal, delivered to the storage bins in Washington School.
- 100 tons of pea coal, delivered to the storage bins in Nathan Hale School.
- 50 tons stove coal, delivered to the storage bins in Nathan Hale School.
- 15 tons pea coal, delivered to the storage bins in Cleveland School.
- 70 tons stove coal, delivered to the storage bins in Cleveland School.

W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

Tel. 331-M

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

LOUIS VONAH BUILDER

257 Washington Ave. Carteret, N. J.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Chronic Loser Says:
"Bridge is a series of arduous mental setting up exercises carried on under inadequate floor lamps by people who don't care how many enemies they make in one sitting."—American Magazine.

Reputation's Test
There are two modes of establishing our reputation; to be praised by honest men, and to be abused by rogues.—Colton.



... A ... Happy Home

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

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

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

TRY CARTERET FIRST

WHY I BUY IN CARTERET

- Because my interests are here.
- Because the community that is good enough for me to live in, is good enough for me to buy in.
- Because I believe in transacting business with my friends.
- Because I want to see the goods.
- Because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.
- Because every dollar I spend at home works for the community in which I live.
- Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods.
- Because here I live and here I hope to die.
- Because the man I buy from pays his part of town, county and state taxes.
- Because the man I buy from helps support my schools my lodge, my church, my home.
- Because when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement come, the man I buy from is here with kindly greeting, his words of cheer and his pocketbook, if need be.

DALTON BROTHERS

SERVICE

Paints — Varnishes — Painters' Supplies

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A believer in Carteret for a bigger and better business—Expert care given to the service of High Class French Cleaning and Dyeing—Pressing done by Hand. Also your Dress Suit, Business Suits, Neckties—All work done in our own modern plant—We deliver on time, any time and all the time. Prompt Service, Try Us.

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You might whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk. Grade "A" Milk, Cream, Baby Milk, Special Milk, Certified Milk, Butter Milk and Strictly Fresh Eggs. Sweet and Salt Butter, try us. Drink plenty of fresh milk it's vital for the body that needs sugar, fat and lime. All cows inspected and tubercular tested and passed under State and Federal inspection—Our motto "Cleanliness prevails" in our modern up-to-date Sanitary Dairy.

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Butchers

Jersey Pork, home-made Sausage and Provisions—Fresh and Smoked Hams. We handle only the best grade of meats; Government Inspected. "Why?" Because all our meats are selected under the supervision of the expert buying of Mr. Alex. Lebowitz.

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We carry the most complete line of fancy Groceries—Standard Canned Goods of all kinds and fresh Vegetables. Our delicatessen department is always stocked with the choicest variety of delicacies—All the quality brands of the finest coffees, to suit your taste. By serving only the finest coffees to suit your taste. By serving only the best to the community we have built our successful reputation.

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THE ROOSEVELT DINER

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582 Roosevelt Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

Board of Education Minutes

Adjourned meeting of the Carteret Board of Education held in the High School on Wednesday evening, May 28, 1930. President Bishop presiding.

Present Heil, Bradford, Conrad, Welblund, Jeffrey, Yuronka, Mitchell, Coughlin, Bishop.
Communication from C. H. Elliott regarding advertising for supplies and repairs. Motion by Bradford that same be filed.

Communication from Brisk Damp-proof Company, relative to roofs on schools. Motion by Coughlin that same be filed.
Communication from Kemiko Company, stating they had taken back disinfectant from Columbus School. Motion by Mittuch that same be filed.

Communication from Miss McCue asking for a leave of absence of 4 days. Motion by Welblund that she be granted 4 1/2 days as she asked for the one-half day later, from the teachers' committee. Carried.

Communication from Sup. Principal, stating a collection amounting to \$34.31 had been taken up in the schools for the Kiddie Keep-Well camp. Motion by Welblund that same be filed.
Communication from Ukrainian Social Club requesting permission to use athletic field on Saturdays for baseball. Motion by Welblund that same be turned over to the Athletic Committee.

Communication from Carteret Social Guild with check for \$35.00 for use of auditorium.
Motion by Welblund that same be received and check turned over to Custodian. Carried.

Invitation to the dedication of the State Normal School at Jersey City, read. Motion by Coughlin that same be filed.
Applications were received from Mary Queenan, for teaching; Ledwig Zigel for janitor and Catherine Beisel, for Clerk on working papers. Mrs. Edith Kathe for matron in the schools. Motion by Welblund that the applications be received and filed. Carried.

Report of the Building Inspector on new school read. Motion by Mittuch that same be filed. Carried.
The following bills were ordered paid. Crane Electric Co. \$1013.20
Public Ser. R. R. Co. 150.00
Sol Solder 8.00
D. S. Jacoby 90.00

The board being polled all yeas, except Heil and Coughlin, who passed. The President stated he signed 3 vouchers for bonds and interest for \$2000.00, \$1558.33, \$1207.50. Motion by Mittuch that the amount of the vouchers appear in the minutes, carried.

The following rules regarding employment of teachers and other employees and setting their salaries were read.
Rules Regarding Employment and Salaries of Teachers

Rule 1.—Teachers employed or to be employed in any of the elementary schools from the first to the eighth grades inclusive, shall receive a minimum salary of \$1200 per annum, for the first contract of employment.
Rule 2.—The salary for any teacher employed in the elementary grades shall not exceed \$2400., excepting, however, those teachers now employed and receiving more than this sum, while held employment continues, receive the same salary now being paid to them and no more.
Rule 3.—The above rules that apply to the teachers of the elementary grades, shall also apply to clerks, truant officers, special teachers or instructors in the elementary grades, secretaries and nurses.
Rule 4.—Principals in the elementary grades, shall receive a salary on the first contract as such, as the Board may direct, which salary or compensation shall not exceed \$3000. per annum, excepting, however, those who are now receiving more than this amount, shall receive their present compensation, while their employment continues.

HIGH SCHOOL
Rule 5.—The teachers employed or to be employed for teaching in the high school grades, shall receive a minimum salary of \$1800. per annum, upon their first contract of employment.
Rule 6.—The salary for any teacher now employed or to be employed in the high school grades shall not exceed \$3000. per annum, excepting, however, those teachers now employed and receiving more than this sum, shall, while their employment continues, receive the salary now being paid to them and no more.
Rule 7.—Principals of the high school, now employed, or to be employed, shall receive salaries as the Board may direct, but no principal shall receive a salary in excess of \$3800. per annum, excepting, however, those principals of the high school who are now receiving a salary in excess of this sum, shall, while their employment continues, receive the salary now being paid to them.
Rule 8.—The rules applicable to high school teachers, shall in the same way and manner, apply to teachers employed for teaching special subjects of the high school curriculum, manual training instructors of the high school students, mechanical drawing teachers, and all instructors of the subjects of the high school, the teaching of which requires a special course in a recognized college or university.
Rule 9.—The salary of the supervising principal shall be as the Board may direct, but in no event, shall such salary exceed the sum of \$5000. per annum, excepting, however, those supervising principals who are now receiving a salary in excess of this sum, shall, while their employment continues, receive the same salary now being paid to them.

General Rules
Rule 10.—Teachers, instructors and principals, shall receive an increase in salary of \$100. per annum for each added year of employment, until the maximum salary, as before stated, shall have been reached, and then,

such increase shall cease and the maximum salary only shall be paid.
Rule 11.—All teachers receiving their first contract of employment from this Board, shall receive the minimum salaries as here-in-before named, excepting, however, those teachers having previous employment in a public school of the United States, or schools recognized by any state as equivalent to a public school of any state, and these shall receive an additional \$100. for each year of employment, if meritorious, but such additional sum shall in no event exceed \$300 above the minimum salary.
Mr. Heil asked for a copy to study before speaking on the matter. All the other members were in favor of the rules except Coughlin. Motion by Bradford that the rules be adopted. The board being polled all voted yeas except Heil and Coughlin, who voted no. Rules were adopted.

The Teachers' Committee recommended the reappointment of all the teachers that come under tenure and several others that do not come under tenure except five who are not recommended so as to provide positions for local residents. Commissioner Heil asked for the names of the five teachers who were not recommended. Commissioner Mittuch named Mary Van Eastern, Marie Hamm, Ethel Snyder, Anne Gibney, Clemence Allen. Heil stated there were no better teachers in the schools than some whom were being dismissed and after teaching three years why put them out. Bradford was in favor of the recommendation. Conrad said he favored local teachers if they could fill all the positions. Welblund said he was in favor of the recommendation. Jeffrey's was in favor of local teachers if qualified. Yuronka favored the recommendation. Mittuch wished the recommendation would be adopted.

Coughlin stated these teachers came here when no local teachers were available having taught three years they should not be dismissed. Bishop stated he happened to know some of the teachers were of high calibre and ability and was opposed to their dismissal and asked if the Supervising Principal recommended their dismissal. Mittuch answered that the Supervising Principal did not, but he highly recommended them, but he wished to go on record as opposing the appointment of teachers living out of town. The Board took up the teachers under tenure and regulations. The committee recommended the appointment of all teachers, except the five specified.

The board being polled all voted in the affirmative. The Board again discussed the question of dismissal of 5 teachers.
Motion by Heil that the teachers not recommended for appointment, be appointed.
The Board being polled as follows: Heil, yes, Bradford, no; Conrad, yes; Welblund, no; Jeffrey, yes; Yuronka, no; Mittuch, no; Coughlin, yes; Bishop, yes. Motion carried.
Motion by Heil that all teachers that are eligible be placed on the preferred list as substitutes. Motion carried.
Repair and Supply Committee, progress.
Transportation Committee, progress.
Finance Committee, progress.

Grounds Committee recommended hedge and grass at Calumbus School be taken care of. Motion by Jeffrey that the Grounds Committee have hedge and grass placed in condition. Motion carried. Motion by Welblund that the Clerk advertise for bids for coal in the same amount as last year, bids to come in June 11. Motion carried.
Motion by Mittuch that the committee be empowered to have windows repaired, in Columbus School, carried. Bradford stated somebody ransacked desks in Columbus School. The Transportation Committee were advised to look up the number of pupils for transportation and the rate per day.
Motion by Mittuch that committee look over bus service transportation and report back at next meeting. Motion carried.
An estimate for wire fur-lath for walls on Nathan Hale School was received from A. Christensen for \$1250.00.
Architect Simons stated it was not necessary and matter was dropped. Motion by Welblund that the estimate be filed.
Motion by Heil to adjourn.

WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN,
District Clerk.
Regular meeting of the Carteret Board of Education held in the High School on Wednesday evening, June 11, 1930; President Bishop presiding. Present Heil, Conrad, Welblund, Jeffrey, Yuronka, Mittuch, Coughlin, Bishop. The minutes of the regular and adjourned meetings were read.
Motion by Mittuch that the minutes be approved. Motion carried.
Report of Supervising Principal read. Motion by Coughlin same be filed.
Report for Continuation Class read. Motion by Coughlin report be filed.
Report of Attendance Officer read. Motion by Mittuch report be filed.
Report of Nurse read. Motion by Jeffrey report be filed.
Report of Medical Inspector Dr. Reason read. Motion by Coughlin report be filed.
Report of District Clerk read. Motion by Welblund report be filed.
Report of Supervising Principal of amount received for pictures taken in schools.
Motion by Coughlin that receipts be turned over to general organization. Motion carried. Invitation to attend closing exercises received. Motion by Jeffrey same be received and all attend who can do so.
Communication read from First Presbyterian Church requesting permission to use High School auditorium on June 27. Motion by Conrad request be granted. Communication from N. J. Bell Telephone Company about change in numbers. Motion by Welblund same be received and operator notified.
Communication from A. R. Meeker Co., about repairs to mimeographs. Motion by Mittuch same be turned over to repair committee.
Communication from Atlas Fence Co., relative to new fence. Motion by Welblund same be filed.
Communication from Misses Mossman and Wohlgenuth, also check for \$35.00 for use of auditorium. Motion by Mittuch that same be received and check be turned over to custodian. Resignations received from Florence Friedman and Grace Muel-

ler. Motion by Mittuch that same be turned over to the committee.
Applications were received from Anne Mitchell for Nurse, Sadie Ullman on working papers, and A. Nearing for janitor. Motion by Yuronka that all applications be filed. Communication from Carteret Court of Honor of Boy Scouts requesting permission to use auditorium on June 26. Motion by Welblund that request be granted.
Communication from Simons and Sheridan approving estimate of \$350.00, for metal ceilings in gymnasium in Nathan Hale. The Board took up the matter for discussion. Motion by Mittuch that matter be laid over for future consideration.

The following bills were ordered paid.
Carteret Press 53.28
Charles Roth 114.60
Sam Brown 191.65
W. Misdom 26.00
Steve Pallingus 14.00
Philip Diederik 3.00
Middlesex Water Co. 291.84
Perth Amboy Gas Light Co. 13.26
Public Ser. Elec. & Gas Co. 200.51
Samuel E. George 570.00
William V. Coughlin 61.41
Rapp & Maier 268.43
Maurice Cohen 144.00
Burns, Lane & Richardson 212.50
Burns, Lane & Richardson 212.50
Andrew Christensen 12,750.00

The board being polled all voted yeas except Heil, who voted no. The Clerk read notice to bidders for coal.
Four bids were received. Motion by Heil that the four bids be received and opened.
The bids were received as follows: Chodosh Bros. & Wexler. 320 gross tons pea coal, \$9.50 per ton.
205 tons of stove coal, \$13.75 per gross ton. 25c extra for carrying in Nathan Hale and Washington Schools.
Lenart and Kazmer: 320 tons of pea coal, \$9.50 per gross ton.
205 tons of stove coal, \$13.75 per gross ton.
25c extra for carrying in Nathan Hale and Washington Schools.
George Chamra & Sons: 320 tons of pea coal \$9.50 per gross ton.
205 tons of stove coal \$13.75 per gross ton.
25c extra for carrying in Nathan Hale and Washington Schools.

Mr. John Skiba placed the wrong letter for his bid and asked to be allowed to bid.
Motion by Heil that all bids be rejected and readvertised to be received in July. The Board being polled as follows: Heil, yes; Conrad, no; Welblund, yes; Jeffrey, no; Yuronka, yes; Mittuch, pass; Coughlin yes; Bishop, yes.
The Teachers' Committee presented a recommendation carrying \$100.00 per year increase in salary to all teachers who have not attained the maximum salary and whatever increase is necessary to teachers whose salaries next year arrive at the maximum.

Motion by Mittuch that the schedule be adopted. Motion carried. Teachers Committee, progress.
Transportation Committee, Progress.
Supply Committee stated that they had received a list of supplies to be purchased for janitors.
Motion by Welblund that the teachers receive their salaries at the close of school. Motion carried.
Mr. Skiba found his bid in his bid in his pocket at this point in the meeting.
Motion by Welblund that the bids again be taken up.
Skiba's bid was \$13.45 per ton for stove coal, \$9.35 per ton for pea coal. The question of net tons and gross tons was not specified in bid. Motion by Welblund that board readvertise for gross tons to be received in July in July meeting. Motion carried.

A representative of the Mohawk Slate Machine Co., quoted prices for removing dirt from blackboards. The repair committee was instructed to look up the matter.
Motion by Heil that the bill of Dalton Bros. be returned for affidavit.
The president appointed Dr. Louis Shapiro and A. D. Greenwald, Dental Inspectors at a salary of \$650.00, each.
The Board being polled as follows: Heil, yes; Conrad, yes; Welblund, no; Jeffrey, yes; Mittuch, pass; Yuronka, yes; Coughlin, yes; Bishop, yes.
Mr. S. D. Bram asked permission to lecture in the schools on the Assyrian refugees. Motion by Heil that he be given permission and Supervising Principal notified. Motion carried.

Motion by Welblund that the schools close on Primary Election day, June 17.
Motion by Mittuch to adjourn to call of chair.
WILLIAM V. COUGHLIN,
District Clerk.
So Quiet It Hurts
A quiet neighborhood in which to live is just inside your income.—New Castle News.

Motion by Welblund that the Bahama Islands are an archipelago of the British West Indies, estimated to consist of 29 islands. During the American Civil war the Bahama Islands enjoyed a period of extraordinary prosperity, due to the southern ports and consequent blockade. The Bahamas have become a popular tourist resort in the United States.

For Honest Enforcement of Eighteenth Amendment

MAKE FRANKLIN W. FORT UNITED STATES SENATOR
"A Mechanical Age Demands a Sober People"
REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES TUESDAY, JUNE 17
Paid for by Albert E. Howe, Campaign Manager, Montclair, N. J.

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He is Qualified from Experience.
He is—
A Former Congressional Secretary.
A World War Veteran.
An Active Volunteer Fireman.
A Real Estate Broker by Profession.
His Life Is Devoted to Service
—A VOTE FOR HIM WILL BE APPRECIATED
Paid for by D. S. Bowie

HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL? Kind of Flat and Sickly?

Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate
Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?
You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive
The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, The Fairfax, The Cavalier, The New Amsterdam
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Growth in volume of business which has been a marked feature of their history is also indicated for the future by the assured development of the progressive community which they serve. The \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock (no par value) Public Service Corporation of New Jersey is a good investment.

The Price—\$97.50 and accrued dividend per share.
The Terms—It may be paid for in full at the time of subscription or at the rate of \$10.00 per share per month. Interest at the rate of five per cent per annum will be allowed on all installments paid when due.

Any Public Service employe is authorized to take your subscription.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

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BEING HELD TODAY**

Continued From Page 1

Daku, William Fazekas, David Greenspan, John Gris, Mathew Kondrak, Paul Koonsol, Charles Lizia, Louis Medwick, Anton Nagy, Louis Orosz, Joseph Pisar, Peter Spolowicz, Geza Stoyka, Michael Sumutka, Adam Scymanoski, Aleck Tondyrak, Ida Bahush, Elizabeth Huscak, Pauline Deckus, Blanche Christensen, Helen Gavor, Helen Kasowska, Anna Low, Frances Low, Evelyn Martello, Claire Mullerli, Bertha Orehosky, Anna Palasti, Irene Pisak, Tessie Tombus, Rose Turkas, Anna Truck, Ethel Varga, Helen Yanvary, Elizabeth Yubasz, Mary Yursha.

Miss Carlisle's Class—Isadore Binstein, Stephen Bura, Joseph Celuch, Thomas Connolly, Steven Demeter, Walter Guchowski, Daniel Hennis,

Melvin Janofsky, Frank Kantor, George Kieri, Andrew Komlodi, Steven Lenart, John Luczski, Walter Orenczak, Austin Pruitt, Norman Rosner, Sandor Szabo, Walter Turyn, Erwin Wantoch, Mary Bozykowska, Helen Breza, Adele Cocinowich, Julia Garai, Mary Gerniek.

Veronica Gerzanich, Roslyn Gross, Mary Guyug, Irene Jackulik, Catherine Kielman, Josephine Kokolus, Theresa Lokos, Emma, Barbara, Lorientz, Mary Lloyd, Helen Manhart, Anna Sarik, Margaret Sireak, Anna Sarik, Margaret Sirak, Anna Szumnyi, Dorothy Yetman.

Miss L. Brown's Class—Melvin Amundson, George Brown, Steven Ferens, John Humphries, Michael Kasour, Michael Kowal, Albert Kowal, Albert Kraus, Albert Krsak, Nicholas Matlaga, John Mikaylo, Michael Morris, Harry Mudrick, Andrew Paul, Harry Mudrick, Harry

Overholt, Joseph Pelleck, George Penksa, Charles Safar, Peter Skiza, Elizabeth Balog, Margaret Bednar, Helen Bobenichik, Helen Bodnar, Anna Borick, Edna Breskefi, Julia Cherepanya, Elsie Felower, Anna Hadyniak, Gertrude Karnai, Anna Korupschak, Sophie Krull, Lorraine Misdom, Julia Mudrik, Anna Raskulnec, Mary Sisko, Anna Spisak, Julia Terebecki.

Miss Glass' Class—Frank Balog, Walter Bobenichik, Michael Bodnar, Charles Bogash, Louis Daze, John Haylo, Michael Hirniak, George Koblentz, Michael Kucaba, Frank Kuntay, Alexander Lucas, John Matlaga, Joseph Medvic, Joseph Mudrick, Walter Sztitar, Steven Ullersberger, Emil Wachter, Joseph Guy, Charles Zap, Peter Zeleznik, Mary Capik, Magdalena Gregus, Anna Holowatchko, Gertrude Kollarik, Anna Krupa, Anna Kunak, Mary Lukach, Velevca Ma-

twy, Ethel Mayle, Lillian Metroka, Sophie Parlacossi, Stefano Romanuk, Margaret Shavaka, Mary Sztitar, Rose Terebecki.

Miss Christensens Class—George Barankovics, Joseph Barch, Michael Bartch, Andrew Bistak, Joseph Bobenichik, Demi Bohanek, Joseph Cezo, Douglas King, Fred Kohler, Walter Mayorek, Francis Medvetz, Daniel Marcowitz, John Mayorek, Edward Molnar, William O'Rioruke, Joseph Pekula, James Szoke, Sophie Bekowitz, Mary Benson, Meta Born, Julia Butkocq, Julia Gregus, Helen Hrycuna, Helen Kalimec, Evelyn Makar, Anna Masluch, Ethel Medvetz, Mary Ondreycek, Mary Pavlinetz, Helen Polehonky, Mary Prokop, Dorothy Sager, Edna Sager, Ethel Sany, Dorothy Schroeder, Nagia Sowolsky, Ida Soos, Frances Stankewicz.

Miss Harris' Class—Carl Beisel, Lawrence Balka, Albert Brown, Walter Chubaty, Charles Gregor, Joseph Hasek, Frank Hyduk, John Hresko, Walter Karmazin, Harry Kazo, John Kellman, Warren Klose, Thomas Larkin, William Lozar, John Magella, Seymour Mausner, Steven Oondreyck, Henry Schroedre, Joseph Shummy, John Stroin, Miron Wolansku, Veronica Baszaral, Anna Bobenichik, Julia Bubnik, Irene Korus, Martha Fedak, Lillian Fenske, Anna Fisher, Muriel Greenberg, Mary Koval, Anastasia Koza, Olga Mazurek, Esther Mischak, Anna Paul, Jeannette Weiner, Emma Wohlschlager, Esther Yakimoff, Theresa Zuzack.

John Poll, John Schroeder, Chester Jurczak, Mary Sitarz, Stanley Kosel, Anthony Ullersberger, Agnes, Medvetz, Reinhardt Keratt, George Maskarinec, Svea Johnson, Thelma King, Jennie Soos, Noreta Brandon, Helen Gavaletz, Irene Hudak, Charlotte Kovacs, Helen Varga, Elsie Felower, Anna Borick, Albert Kraus, Meta Born, Julia Butkocy, Mary Pavlinetz, Ethel Sanyi, Francis Medvetz, Lawrence Balka, John Stroin, Anna Paul, Steven Ullersberger, Ethel Mayle.

Nathan Hale School—Agnes Bielak, Macmillian Kraus, Edward Stanichar, Ernest Whittall, Pauline Sankner, Felicia Tarnowski, William Graeme, Steven Kowalsik, Mary Molnar, Michael Holowacska, Emil Such, Louis Toth, John Trnovsky, Sophie Muztyka, Josephine Sefcsik, Mary Krupa, Hilda Luucks, Milton Amundsen, Edward Felower, Francis Komunicky, Vincent Kondas, Christina

Borsuk, Elias Maskarinec, Francis Mackay, Frank Szanyi, Helen Hayduk, Alfred Kady, Violet Harrell, Kathleen Mayle, Julianna Szanyi, Emil Mascak, Joseph Tarnowski, Mary Holowacska, Louise Sefcik, Margaret Toth, Edward Kovacs, Walter Pailinsky, Grace Van Bramer, Edward Benson.

Cleveland School—Helen Sabo, Martha Richert, Antoinette Shultz, Frank Pisar, Margaret Baylog, Evelyn Collins, William Czismar, Nicholas Holvoz, Thomas Gavor, Mary Lukacs, Jennie Stojka, Ludwig Rozanski, Bill Koi, Mary Rakouczka, Margaret Sirak, Margaret Pisar, Margaret Manhart, Anna Koval, Margaret Rummage, Steven Fodor, William Bergach, Michael Sabo, Gertrude Sabo, Frank Brown, Stella Bozykowska, Margaret Breza, Olga Fazekas.

Secession Not Threatened
Speaking of the assertion that the New England states threatened secession during the War of 1812, Andrew McLaughlin says: "It was commonly supposed that it (the Hartford convention) would plot a disruption of the Union; but it simply drew up remonstrances, and proposed amendments to the Constitution intended to protect a minority of the states against unwelcome federal legislation."

Concerning Calories
Sugar provides 18 hundred-calorie portions per pound and average candy about the same number. Thick sirups provide about 13 1/2 hundred-calorie portions, and jelly, jam, marmalade and rich preserves about 9 hundred-calorie portions per pound.

Immortal Work Lost
A portion of Livy's "Decades" was lost to the world through the only parchment manuscript extant being used to make tennis rackets about the year 1500.

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GOPSILL
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DEMAREST
Republican Candidate for Nomination
STATE SENATOR
Sole Republican Victor in Last Election

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Who Can Win Again

Paid for by Demarest Campaign Committee

The following list of pupils have had a perfect attendance record since September 1929. They have not been absent or tardy.

High School—Valeria Fedkow, Theodore Huber, Isabel Struthers, Fanna Ruth Thorn, Mildred Brown, William Comba, Eugene Keratt, Walter Kovacs, Anna Lukaeh, Walter Pruitt, William Teleposky, Charles Usaenski, Martha Amundsen, Stephen Baksa, Myrtle Barker, Dorothea Dalrymple, Stanley Viater, Henry Eifert, Evelyn Fedkow, Raphael Grutza, Julia Kachur, John Kantor, Howell Misdom, Michael Poll, John Richey, Joseph Sabo, Helen Skerchik, John Sidun, Pauline Szesna, Sophia Prywater, Julia Alec, Joseph Bobenichik, Charles Bryer, Josephine Chudick, Edward Galvanek, Helen Hudakt, Edwin Keratt, Clayton King, Harold Malwitz, Jean Mott, Alma Wohlschlager, Frieda Wohlschlager.

Columbus School—Rosalie Hiriak, Helen Stein, Elizabeth Sirak, Eleanor Voorhees, John Connolly, Robert Clark, Gus Collins, John Demeter, Phillip Brygo, Steven Kostnikavetz, Michael Nestorowicz, John Sisko, Catherine Shulick, Louise Thomas, Elizabeth Kantor, Anna Niezgodna, Gabriel Baksa, Stanley Marek, Fred Ward, Helen Kantor, Helen Knorr, Sophie Knorr, Helen Kostenbader, Ithene Orban, Stanley Sokolowsky, Andrew Lakatos, Michael Czapik, Geza Demeter, William Sloan, Thomas Thorn, Anna Moravek, Mary Evelyn Richey, Dorothy Voorhees, Helen Wieronley, Agnes Wohlschlager, Ann Korneluk, Mary Rakosi, John Dydak, John Mahues, Simon Jackulik, Leo Stupar, Stanley Zagleski, Mary Lakatos, Irene Turkos, John Lukasiuk, John Lenart, William Malowitz, Paul Prokop, Balaris Biri, Geza Bertha, John Lakatos, Andrew Teleposki, Elsa Babush, Ethel Biri, Margaret Cable, Helen Petrovitch, Zoltan Yubasz, Victor Pisar, Mary Csuka, Helen Dydak, Elizabeth Kish, Mary Celuch, John Smith, Joseph Rummage, Andrew Shulick, Hermina Toth.

Chin Fook Chu, Herman Richert, John Yubasz, Francis Smith, Madeline Basilici, Mary Kovacs, Anna Rozanski, Frank Koi, George Jopin, Joseph Nagy, Eleanor Clark, John Fazekas, Lillian Jackulik, Helen Lakatos, Helen Stark, Mary Zaglowska, Irene Yuronka, Norman Baldwin, Thomas Lloyd, Julius Teleposky, Joseph Libis, Olga Konowka, Catherine Krouza, Anna Murach, Margaret Pisak, Margaret Sabo, Stanley Chadyk, John Toth, Frieda Richert, Miroslava Turyn, Henry Starek, Andrew Buscak, Geza Stoyka, Irene Pisak, Steven Bura, Steven Demeter, Walter Guchowski, Austin Pruitt, Mary Bozykowska, Helen Breza, Mary Gerniek, Katherine Kielman, Helen Manhart, Helen Bergach, Emma Hultai, Margaret Sisko, Vincent Basilici, Albert Maconek, Joseph Pasipanki, Steven Mucha, Leroy Walker, Elizabeth Fazekas, Blanche Ferris, Magdalena Molnar, Elizabeth Nagy, Lenke Sisko, Ruth Stojka, Andrew Petrick.

Washington School—Charlotte Gavaletz, Arthur Colgan, Ernest Reback, William Nering, Ethel Hamadyk, Sophie Hamadyk, Grace Bartok, Emily Borsuk, Veronica Cezo, Astrid Johnson, Celestia Szymorski, Helen Barankovics, Margaret Wohlschlager, Edith Yanke, Mary Polehonky, Henry Gisbrandt, Jennie Sitarz, Edna Wohlschlager, Walter Fuchs, John Szymczak, William Stroin, Pauline Schevchik, Margaret Sidun, Agnes Szymorski, Joseph Kovalschik, Helen Toth, Charles Breske, William Alexander Such, Evelyn Kirchner,



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Roosevelt Avenue
Facing Pershing Ave.
Carteret, N. J.

COUNCIL MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, was held in the Council Chambers, Monday, June 2nd, at 8 o'clock, P. M.
Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Vonah, Young, Yuronka. Absent, Ellis, Lyman.
The minutes of May 19th and 22nd were approved as printed, on motion by Vonah and Yuronka.
A letter was read from Senator Kean, enclosing a copy of letter to him from the War department, in reference to the heavy blasting in the Kill von Kull. This, on motion by Vonah and Young was placed on the table.
A request from Mrs. Eva Gerke for gas and oil station, at the intersection of Roosevelt and Washington avenues, was, on motion by Yuronka and Vonah, referred to the Fire and Water committee.
A petition was read from residents of Holly Street, asking that same be paved between McKinley and Pershing avenues. On motion by Vonah and Yuronka this was referred to the Street and Road Committee.
On motion by Vonah and Yuronka the rules were suspended to take up the reading of the bills. All bills found correct were ordered paid, all voting yea on roll call.

COMMITTEES
Finance—No report.
Streets & Roads—Councilman Vonah reported the streets were being repaired as fast as possible and that the county was repairing the county road in good shape.
Fire & Water—Progress.
Buildings & Grounds—Progress.
Lights—Progress.
Law—Progress.
The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading and adopted, all voting yea on roll call.
An ordinance for the sidewalk, curbing and grading of Edgar street, between Roosevelt Avenue and Randolph Street in the Borough of Carteret as a local improvement.
The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading and adopted, all voting yea on roll call.
An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Union Street, between Hudson Street and Middlesex Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.
The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading and adopted, all voting yea on roll call.
An ordinance providing for the construction, paving, repaving, curbing, recurb, improving and repairing the sidewalks and curbs on the South side of Union street between Hudson street and Middlesex Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret.
The following ordinance was taken up on third and final reading and adopted, all voting yea on roll call.
An ordinance to change and establish the grade of Passaic street, between Arthur Kill avenue and its southern terminus, in the Borough of Carteret.
The Mayor spoke of an editorial in local paper on fast and reckless driving in the Borough, and that there had been a few bad accidents and that the matter had been put in the hands of the Chief of Police.
Mr. Fedlam objected to the paving of Bergen street. The Mayor explained to him that Bergen Street paved would carry away the water from around that district and that Edwin Street would not be forgotten.

D'Zurilla said that Bergen Street was not entitled to be paved and that Shart Street should be paved. There was considerable talk on the matter of streets, Councilman D'Zurilla saying that some Councilmen could get the streets paved that they lived on and that others couldn't.
Mr. John Suto, laundryman, spoke of water on Edwin and Bergen streets. This was referred to the Road Committee to see what could be done to relieve the situation.
A petition was received, signed by 21 business men to restrict carnivals in the borough. The council all agreed that this would be done and the Attorney was instructed to write the Township of Woodbridge, asking them to discontinue allowing carnivals just over our Borough line in the Township, this on motion by D'Zurilla and Vonah.
A petition was received signed by residents of Union Street asking that said street be paved from curb to curb, beginning at the present pavement, thence Southerly to the intersection of Union Street and Edwin Street. On motion by Vonah and Yuronka, this was referred to the Street and Road Committee.
Mr. Travestino complained of stray dogs in the borough, claiming that his daughter had been bitten by one of them.
John Ginda wanted to know what was being done about sidewalks and grade on Herman avenue and was instructed that this would be taken up at the next meeting, June 4th.
D'Zurilla complained of water leak at Union and Edwin Streets, he thought there was a broken valve. The Clerk was instructed to write the Water Company and have same repaired.
The Mayor then spoke of going to Trenton on the third to the hearing on the placement of the cemetery in Scotch Plains alongside of the feed

stream for our water supply, and said that all those who wished to go would be furnished with transportation from the Borough Hall.
Motion by Vonah and Young that we adjourn to meet Wednesday, June 4th, at 8 o'clock, P. M., was carried. Motion to adjourn was carried.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
An adjourned meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret was held in the Council Chamber, Wednesday, June 4th, at 8 o'clock P. M.
Present: Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill. Councilmen, D'Zurilla, Ellis, Lyman, Vonah, Young, Yuronka.
The following ordinances presented by Vonah, were passed on first and second readings and engrossed for third and final reading, all voting yea on roll call, except D'Zurilla, who voted no on all sections:
"An ordinance to pave Carteret Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson Street in the Borough of Carteret."
"An ordinance to pave Heald Street between Randolph Street and Herman avenue, in the Borough of Carteret."
"An ordinance to pave Locust street between Carteret Avenue and Washington avenue in the Borough of Carteret."
"An ordinance to pave Bergen Street between Edwin street and Pershing avenue, in the Borough of Carteret."
The following ordinance, presented by Vonah, was passed on first and second readings and engrossed for third and final reading, all voting yea on roll call:
"An ordinance providing for the construction of combined curbs and gutters on the north side of Carteret Avenue between Roosevelt avenue and Emerson street in the Borough of Carteret."

The Mayor then brought up the question of Mr. D'Zurilla voting no on four ordinances and yes on the fifth. His explanation was that he voted no because he thought provision should have been made in the Budget to pave streets and not through the issuance of bonds.
The Fire and Water Commission reported favorable on the application of Mrs. Gerke for Gas Station at Roosevelt and Washington Avenues. On motion by D'Zurilla and Vonah, permit was granted.
Councilman Ellis then said he objected to the remarks of Councilman D'Zurilla at the last meeting, in reference to some Councilmen getting their streets paved, as Mary Street and Lincoln Avenue had been mentioned by D'Zurilla. Ellis said he did not live on Mary Street when same was paved and that he lived on Lincoln Avenue when said street was paved but that he had refused to sign the petition asking for same. Vonah then said that Heald Street was not going paved for him, that he had nothing to do with it. Lyman said Locust Street was being paved and that he was glad of it, as it needed paving.
The Mayor then said there should have been no criticism on the paving of Lincoln Avenue as the street was well built up with good residences and that it was a good aid to relieve traffic from that portion of Roosevelt Avenue.
Mr. Stein then wanted to know why Longfellow Street was not being paved as it had been considered for the last three years. He was instructed but that in picking out the streets to be paved, the Borough is not in position to pave this street at this time, but that relief would be given as soon as possible. Mr. Stein also spoke of no dust layer being put on street this year, and that of the

ashes taken from the Warner Chemical Company, none had been placed on said street. Vonah as chairman of the Street and Road Committee, said that he would look into this matter and find out all the particulars.
Mr. Charles Byrne then spoke of cattle running at large, over his lawn. The Clerk was instructed to look up the ordinance on this, for the purpose of enforcing same.
Motion by Vonah and Lyman to adjourn was carried.
HARVEY VO. PLATT, Borough Clerk.
Degrees of Idealism
There are degrees of idealism. We learn first to play with it academically, as the magnet was once a toy. Then we see in the heyday of youth and poetry that it may be true, that it is true in gleams and fragments. Then its countenance waxes stern and grand, and we see that it must be true. It now shows itself ethical and practical.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.
Gossip as Flattery
According to Richard Le Gallienne who wrote on the fascinating subject, it is an exceedingly flattering thing to be chosen as a subject for gossip, and one of the most gratifying forms of success. For, says Le Gallienne: "Gossip neither means that you are very great nor very beautiful, nor even very bad; all that it means is that you are very interesting."
Flag Pledge
During the flag convention held in Washington in 1923, the flag pledge was changed. It now reads: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the Republic for which it stands—one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Immigration Rules
The Chinese are excluded from the United States by the Chinese exclusion act of 1882. The "gentlemen's agreement" of 1907 excluded the Japanese from immigration into the United States. Under the Immigration act of 1924 Japanese are excluded by the provision under which aliens ineligible to become American citizens are not admitted except under existing treaty stipulations.
"Burning Up" Witches
Even in this day and age there are some people who believe in witches. "Burning the Clavie," an ancient custom of which the object is to free the inhabitants of the city from witches for another year, is annually celebrated at Burghed. Blazing embers are carried through the town and flung through open doors of houses to burn up the witches.—London Tit-Bits.
Giant Kodiak Bears
Kodiak Island is off the southwest coast of Alaska. It is crossed by the 154th parallel. The Kodiak bear of North America has the largest size of all bears, and is the most bulky carnivorous specimen. While possibly it is not the heaviest, it weighs in the neighborhood of 1,200 pounds.
Date From Colonial Times
The Pennsylvania Dutch are descended from Germans who settled in Pennsylvania during the Colonial period. They began to migrate to Pennsylvania about the time the Quakers did. Many of them were from the Rhenish Palatinate. It has been estimated that in the years 1703 and 1709, more than 30,000 Germans went to England, and were transported to America in English ships.

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- Because I want to see the goods.
- Because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.
- Because every dollar I spend at home works for the community in which I live.
- Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods.
- Because here I live and here I hope to die.
- Because the man I buy from pays his part of town, county and state taxes.
- Because the man I buy from helps support my schools my lodge, my church, my home.
- Because when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement come, the man I buy from is here with kindly greeting, his words of cheer and his pocketbook, if need be.

"Always For Carteret"
JOSEPH A. HERMANN

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

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Philip Turk, Prop.
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FLAG DAY EXERCISES OBSERVED IN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

Eleanor Clarke; We'll Keep Old Glory Flying, Anna Mirach, Ida Van Deventer; Song, Our Nation's Flag, Assembly; Playlet, Our Country's Flag, Mrs. Hughes' Class; Recitation, Our Own United States, Helen Krizin, Frieda Richert; Recitation, The Flag Goes By, Raymond Farr, Frank Mihalko; Barbara Fritche, Helen Sotak, Anna Derewecky; Song, Yankee Doodle, Assembly; Recitation, A Tribute to the Flag, Helen Sikosky, Anna Orasz, Rose Kish. Playlet, The Making of the Flag, Helen Kish, Arthur Taylor, Doris Clark, Margaret Cable; Song and Drill, Miss Rosenblum's Class; Recitation, The Flag, Olga Gural; Song, America, Assembly.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Flag Salute, Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; Recitation, Old Flag, Mary Hamulak; Reading, Follow the Flag, Otto Malwitz, Martha Nering, Recitation, The Flag Goes By, Mary Mudrak, Helen Toth, Pauline Fisher, Margaret Bednar; Song, Homage to the Flag, Assembly; Recitation, Barbara Fritche, Julia Fesko, Sarah Erdelyi, Anna Lyschwar; Reading, Flag Day, Stanley Ciszek; Reading, Making the Flag, Meta Born; Recitation, Union and Liberty (Alexander Mudrak, Charles Laskay; Song, America, Assembly.

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Flag Salute and Star Spangled Banner, Assembly; Recitation, Our Flag, Irene Bleka; Recitation, Our Flag, Irene Bleka; Recitation, The Flag, Michael Puka; Recitation, My Own, Mary Kislik; Song, The Three Little Sisters, First Grade; Recitation, The Red, White, and Blue, Edward D'Zurilla; Recitation, The Boy and the Flag, Joseph Szitar, Andrew Laurya, Adam Wachter, Michael Diken; Song, Wave the Flag, The Third Grades; Recitation, The Flag, Arthur Brockup; Recitation, My Flag, Luis Bodnar; Reading, Our Flag, Louise Paul; Recitation, Our Flag, Anna Borsuk; Song, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, Assembly; Our Flag, Dorothy Stockman; The Flag, Nicholas Rakovitch; The Flag, Helen Bekowitz; Flag Drill, Miss F. Rubel's Pupils; Captain Werner Gehm, Hilda, Ambolt, Jennie Sul, Anna Kapita, Stella Spoczyec, Mary Markowitz, Mary Holowacko; Song, Our Flag, Second Grades; Recitation, The Flag Goes By, Elias Maskarinec, Alexan-

der Skiba; Marjorie Housler, Sophie Kolaryk; Reading, Flag Day, Mary Lenoski; Recitation, Your Flag and My Flag, Elizabeth Churilla, Mary Molnar; Recitation, My Flag, Helen Mackay; The Flag, Louise Pusillo; Song, Rally Round the Flag, Assembly.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL

Song, America, Assembly; Flag Salute, School; Recitation, The Flag, H. Terebeckie; Rhythmic Game, "March" Miss D. Brown's Class; A Reading, The Flag, J. Yurionka; Recitation, The Flag, Bertha Yanvary; Song, There Are Many Flags, School; Recitation, The Flag We Love, Martin Prokop; Exercises, Our Flag, Catherine Mengal, Elizabeth Lincses; Recitation, Our Flag, Mary Ruby; Song, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, Assembly; The Flag Goes By, Albert Kostenbader, William Bergach, Kenneth Stewart, John Toth; Flag Day, Gladys Schwartz; Exercise, Flowers for the Banner, Miss Lowandowsky's Class; This Is Our Flag, Thomas Clark; Song, The Star Spangled Banner, Assembly.

BOARD GIVES SALARY INCREASE TO TEACHERS

Continued from Page 1

wearing sweaters under their shirts.

The report of Miss B. V. Hermann, supervising principal, for May shows the following enrollment: 1379 boys, 1300 girls, total 2679; continuation 41 boys and 81 girls; total 122.

General health conditions in the public schools are very good, Miss Elizabeth C. Fezza, school nurse, reported. Kurt Grohman, truant officer, reported the investigation of 186 absentees from school.

The board voted to close the schools next Tuesday, which is Primary Election day.

Permission was granted to Carteret Court of Honor to hold a session at the High School on the night of June 26.

No action was taken by the Board on proposed minor changes in the plans for the Nathan Hale addition.

Simons & Sheridan, the school architects, suggested metal ceilings instead of plaster, at an additional cost of \$300. The suggestion of using materials to waterproof the walls, which was taken up at a previous meeting was also brought up.

President Theodore A. Bishop deplored the idea of proposed changes every month, although he did not object to the metal ceiling. Commis-

sioner Albert Welblund also opposed strenuously any changes at this time. Commissioner J. W. Mittuch believed that the board would have sufficient money to authorize the suggested changes and asked that they be carried out.

Welblund in denouncing any proposed changes said if there are any deficiencies in the original plans it will be up to the architect. Commissioner Heil seemed to think that while the suggested may be better, he did not favor any additional expenses. The architect's reputation is at stake, he said. Mr. Mittuch questioned whether Mr. Simons was an architect or civil engineer.

The debate was ended when Mr. Mittuch moved that the matter be laid over for further consideration.

Anna M. Mitchell, of Elizabeth, applied for the position of nurse. Miss Sadie Ulman, of 52 Atlantic street, requested the board to give her a position for the summer months. Hazel R. Loewy, of Bradley Beach, applied for a position as teacher and A. Nering, of 48 Grant avenue, for the job of janitor. The communications were referred to the proper committees.

ENTERTAIN AT CARDS

Mrs. Isadore Zimmerman, Longfellow street, entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon for the ladies' auxiliary, lodge of Elks in Rahway. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served. The winners were:

Bridge, Mrs. Alex. Lebowitz, Mrs. William D. Casey, Mrs. M. Spewak, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, Mrs. D. Lasser, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. E. Lefkowitz, Mrs. Thomas Cheret. Pinochle, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mrs. Laura Crane, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. Andrew Christensen. Euchre, Mrs. D. O'Rourke.

WIN AWARDS

In a penmanship contest conducted at Coleman Business College, Newark, N. J., for the best improvement in penmanship for the past six months, a gold pen and pencil set donated by the Cartere Ink Company, of Boston, Massachusetts, was won by Julius Kartesz, of this borough, while second prize of a gold pin, was awarded John Crumppacker of Linden. Third, fourth and fifth prizes were awarded Anthony Hadam of Carteret, Arnold Kirback, of Linden and Virginia Nicol of West Orange.

VITAL STATISTICS

Twenty-six births were recorded here, during the month of May, according to a report of Edward S. Wilgus, registrar of vital statistics. The list includes twins, Stephen and Andrew Hamadyk, of 54 Leick avenue.

Other births: John Barna, 27 Leick avenue; Charlotte Helen Trackberger, 51 Louis Street; John Geles, Catherine street; Albert Pusillio, 4 Harris street; Reva Sofchinsky, 38 Leick avenue; Wallace Schwartz, 38 Haywood avenue.

Theodore Cholowski, 74 Union street; Eva Galayda, 51 Larch street; Frank Sitark, 37 Thornall street; Theresa Karasiewicz, 4 Passaic street; Alvin Charles Stanberry, 271 Washington avenue; John Andres, 191 Sharot street; James Andreyckiak, 49 Randolph street; Eleanor A. Wunkowski, 6 Somerset street.

Walter Valko, 35 John street; Anita Edda Natale, 26 McKinley avenue; William D'Zurilla, 74 1/2 Fitch street; Lucy Mary Russo, 60 Larch street; Jean Elisabeth Doscher, 101 Longfellow street; Emero Holowacko 57 Fitch street; Laura Silva, 31 Essex street; Rose Fazekas, 13 McKinnley avenue; Stella Gluchocki, 39 Lefters street and Erno Sisko, 67 Charles street.

AT SETON COURT CEREMONY

Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Mary Dowling, Mrs. Garret Walsh, Mrs. Loreta Nevill, Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm, Mrs. Mary LeVan and Mrs. Margaret Lawlor, attended the initiation ceremony of Seton Court, C. D. of A., Sunday.

John King, Ruth Riedel and Herbert Strandberg, were new members at the reception and communion at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday.

Morris Najavitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavy Najavits, of 212 Fulton St., Woodbridge, N. J., had a successful year in the Rutgers Preparatory School at New Brunswick, N. J.

From the Latin

The names of the parts of speech are derived from Latin: Noun—nomen, a name; verb—verbum, a word; adverb—ad (to) plus verbum; adjective—ad plus jacere (put or throw near); pronoun—pro (for) plus noun; conjunction—con (with) plus jungere (join); preposition—praeposere (to place before); interjection—inter (between) plus jacere.

Gave Name to Pudding

The gelatinous pudding, "Nesselrode," containing chestnuts, was named for a Russian statesman and epicure. An ice cream containing chestnuts and candied fruit and garnished with whipped cream is also called Nesselrode pudding.

Catching Birds With Mirrors

Mirrors are used by the men employed to rid London of its superfluous pigeons. These birds, it seems, are very greedy, and are quick to seize any food before them if another bird comes on the scene. The mirrors are used to produce "the other bird," and so enable the men to catch the pigeons while they are greedily devoting their attention to scattered corn.

Teacher's Qualifications

In the teaching profession requirements are becoming more and more advanced. It is practically impossible to obtain a position in high schools and colleges with less than the A. B. degree. In some cases advanced degrees, such as the M. A. and the Ph. D. degrees, are required.

Really Old Superstition

The superstition against lighting three cigarettes with one match originated in the Russian Orthodox church, where it was customary to light three candles with one taper at funerals. This led the practice to be associated with death.

Life-Saving Ball

A new sort of life-saving device consists of a metal ball of light weight. It is designed to be buried in the vicinity of a drowning person by means of a catapult of simple design either from the shore or the deck of a boat. The sphere is supplied with hand holds for the use of the unfortunates.

Need Is Twofold

"We need," declares a Pittsburgh financier, "to educate American women in the management of incomes." And we need also to educate men in the same interesting occupation.—Exchange.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

LOST—Parrot, small bird; cannot talk. Reward to finder. Notify Mrs. J. Dedicatoria, 69 Larch st., second floor in rear.

TO LET—5 rooms, all improvements, garage; 145 Emerson street. 6-13-2

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Two houses—6 rooms, lights, bath. Inquire John Sabo, East Rahway.

WANTED—Load or part load household goods: FROM—Youngstown, O., June 12; Montreal, Can., June 13; Southern Pines, N. C., June 16; Lansing, Mich., June 16; Youngstown, O., June 16; Washington, D. C., June 26; Cincinnati, O., Aug. 10. TO—Boston, Mass., June 12; Pittsburgh, Pa., June 20; Boston, Mass., June 25. SISSER BROS. Inc., Somerville, Plainfield, New Brunswick.

BARBERING - BOBBING

Expert instructions. The most modern school. Earn after few weeks. Largest chain of Schools and Shops in U. S. VAUGHN'S SYSTEM, 214 BOWERY, N. Y. CITY.

... A ... Happy Home



It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy 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

VOTE FOR

C. RAYMOND LYONS

FOR
STATE SENATOR



- AN Experienced Legislator.
- AN Experienced Lawyer.
- AN Ex-Service Man.
- A defender of the Direct Primary.
- AN Independent, Fearless, Honest Candidate.
- Unbossed.

(Paid for Chas. Wilgus, campaign manager.)

THE FASHION SHOP

*Announces the Opening of
A Woman's and Misses'*

Coat, Dress and Millinery Shop

At
74 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J.
Wednesday, June 18, 1930

The management of this new establishment has been in this line of business for the past 25 years and his vast experience in serving the public is your assurance that only the right merchandise will be carried.

A Few Opening Specials

\$6.50 Dresses, \$3.45 \$8.50 Dresses, \$5.45
\$15.00 Dresses, \$7.50
Ladies' Hats, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00

RITZ THEATRE

CARTERET, N. J.

<p>MONDAY JACK OAKIE in HIT THE DECK Talking Comedy Novelty Reel</p> <p>TUESDAY JIMMY ARTHUR in PERSONALITY Comedy News Reel</p> <p>FRIDAY CHARLES BICKFORD in HILL'S HEROES Comedy News Reel</p> <p>SATURDAY ALL STAR CAST in SERGEANT GRUSHA Comedy Novelty Reel</p> <p>SUNDAY WILLIAM HAINES THE GIRL SAID NO Comedy Novelty Reel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COMING DIVORCE PUTTIN ON THE RITZ</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday Thursday</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Barbara Stanwyck Maries Provost in</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">Ladies of Leisure</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Comedy News Reel</p>
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CLASS OF 1930 AT COMMENCEMENT

Impressive Ceremony Marks Evening for Local High School Graduating Class of 50.

Commencement Exercises were held for the graduating class of Carteret High School last night in the school auditorium. Jacob Chodosh was president of the class; Gertrude Armour, vice president, Stanley Richards, secretary; Isaac Daniels, treasurer.

The program for the closing exercises consisted of:
Professional, High School Orchestra, Priest's March—by F. Mendelssohn; Invocation, Rev. Daniel E. Lorentz, Pastor of Presbyterian Church; Song, Glee Club, selected group; Lincoln, by J. Clokey; Fairy Moonlight, by Ardit-Blass.

Prize Declamation Contest, Judges, Representatives of the Rutgers Inter-schoolistic Debating League; Declarations, "Brier Rose", Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, Fanna Ruth Thorn; "If" Rudyard Kipling, Rudolph Klein; "The House With Nobody In It", Joyce Kilmer, Marie E. Gaydos; "The Raven" Edgar Allen Poe, Stanley Richard; "Dad's Job" Anonymous, Isabel Struthers; "The Famine" Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Edith Brown.

Presentation of Graduates, Supervising Principal, B. V. Hermann; Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. T. A. Bishop, President of Board of Education; Award of prizes, Principal, A. D. Scott; Song, Senior Class, America, by E. Block; Benediction, Rev. J. Dziadosz, D. D., Holy Family Church, Carteret; Recessional, High School Orchestra; Aida March, by Verdi.

The Graduates: Classical Course—Gertrude Armour, William Babics, Edith Brown, Jacob Chodosh, Genevieve Clark, Mary Dierck, Valeria Fedkow, Girard Goodman, Margaret Hemsel, Theodore Huber, Mary Ivan, Rudolph Klein, William Mazurek, Walter Messenger, Bernard Rosenbleth, Beatrice Roth, Lawrence Rubel, Fanna Ruth Thorn, Daria Ulanitsky, Lydia Ulanitsky, Dorothy Venook.

General Course—George Chomiccki, Michael Ciko, Isaac Daniels, Roy Goderstadt, Henry Green, Leo Hart, Harold Hemsel, Joseph Morgan, Jos-Nederburg, Stanley Richard, Ann Rosenblum, David Roth, Helen Sitarz, Benjamin Zusman, Irving Zusman.

Commercial Course—Marie Gaydos, Carlton Gerig, Gladys Gunderson, Frank Jurick, Johanna Kutka, Joseph Medwick, Harry Rapp, Isabel Struthers, Florence Swenson, Helen Varadi, Josephine Walling, Gladys Yuronka, Gertrude Zusman.

REGISTER CHILDREN

Announcement was made at the Health Clinic today that mothers could register their children for vaccination in the Board of Health's Rooms in the Municipal building on Tuesday July 1st, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Beginning Sunday, masses will be held at St. Joseph's church, at 6:15, 8 and 10 A. M., during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradford and Mrs. Otto Staubach returned Tuesday night from a motor trip to the west.

Harold Garber Graduates from U. of Penn.

Harold Garber, of Roosevelt avenue, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery when Commencement Exercises marking the close of the 190th academic year of the University of Pennsylvania were held in the Palestra of the University at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Dr. Garber also completed his undergraduate studies in the University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of the varsity basketball team, Stomatological Society, and Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity. He was among approximately 1700 students to receive degrees at the exercises.

BOY SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT

Crusade Union Boy Singers Come Here Under the Auspices of First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Lorentz, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has announced that he has secured an engagement here for the Crusade Union Boy Singers upon the request of many of his parishioners, who have had the pleasure of hearing the concert given here by these boys several months ago. Arrangements have been made for the boys to give a performance in the High School auditorium, next Friday, June 27th.

Gerald Lorentz, son of the Rev. Lorentz, is a member of the troop and he will accompany the boys on a concert tour of the New England States, which will take up the greater part of the summer.

GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE

Many awards were made to Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts of St. Marks, at the court of awards held by Rahway council, Girl Scouts of America, in Rahway, on Friday. They are:
Second class, Helen Turk, Lillian Graeme, Dorothy Dalrymple, Betty Rowe, Bertha Bowler, Elsie Wachter, Catherine Scally, Dorothy Guyon, Evelyn Graeme, Marie Rapp, Louise Rapp, Dorothy Vonah, Evelyn Kircher, Eva Thatcher, Betty Taylor, Jean Mott, Grace Mott, Helen Stein, Laville Staubach.

Gold attendance stars were awarded to Ava Thatcher and Dorothy Guyon for perfect attendance at the troop meetings for one year; silver attendance badges for attendance at ninety per cent of all meetings were awarded Dorothy Dalrymple, Elsie Wachter, Evelyn Graeme, Lillian Graeme, Helen Turk, Betty Rowe, Evelyn Kircher, Louise Rapp, Marie Rapp and Bertha Bowler.

The following proficiency badges were awarded the girls of the local troop: Two artists six bugler, thirteen health winner, fourteen home service, twelve housekeeper, thirteen needlewoman, one observer and eight laundress.

THOMAS MILES RECEIVES DEGREE FROM "NASSAU"

Thomas W. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miles, of Atlantic street, received a degree of Bachelor of Arts and Letters at Princeton University, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Miles attended the graduation. Thomas W. Miles will take a position with the Elizabeth Daily Journal in July.

MISS M. CHILD TO BECOME MARRIED

Daughter of J. C. Child, Formerly of Carteret, Given Surprise Party at Reilly's.

Miss Margaret Child, of Jersey City, formerly of this borough was tendered a delightful surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of the Misses Madeline and Ann Reilly Tuesday night, in honor of her approaching marriage to Howard Larrabee, of Jersey City, and Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Child received many gifts. Cards were played. Refreshments were served. The invited guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Child, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly, Miss Margaret Child, Howard Larrabee of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Child, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Child, of Avon; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paulin and daughters, Norma and Doris, of Old Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reilly and son, Ray, of New Brunswick; Thomas Sullivan, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Thomas Currie, Miss Marion Currie, of Woodbridge.

Mrs. Katherine Sexton Mrs. Morton LeVan, Mrs. Harvey Young, Mrs. Elsie King, Mrs. Joseph Young, Mrs. William Lawlor, Jr., Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Howard Burns, Mrs. William Lawlor, Sr., Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas Kinnelly, Mrs. Edith Sofka, Mrs. Charles Brady, sr., Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Matthew Sloan. The Misses Kathleen Mullan, Kathryn Conran, Eleanor Bryer, Alberta Kolby, Lillian Donnelly, Margaret Donnelly, Alice Brady, Agnes Gunderson, Frances Harrington, Edna Quin, Helen Struthers, Mary Filosa, William Kinnelly, Jack Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly, Misses Madeline and Ann Reilly.

Miss Julia Gregor and Frank Krssak Married

Miss Julia Gregor, daughter of Mrs. Frank Gregor, of 61 Randolph street, became the wife of Frank Krssak, son of Frank Krssak, of 64 Mary street, in a pretty ceremony Sunday afternoon at St. Demetrius Ukrainian Church. Father A. Ulanitsky performed the ceremony.

Miss Sophie Gregor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; Miss Mary Krssak, bridesmaid, and Mrs. S. Gregor, matron of honor, Peter Sylvan acted as best man; Michael Gregor was usher and John Krssak was another attendant. Bobby Kubala and Edith Gregor were the train bearers. The bride wore a white satin gown with a veil of tulle, arranged in cap shape. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. A reception was held after the ceremony at Rockman's annex.

LONESOME OLD MAID'S UNION ACTED TONIGHT

"Lonesome Old Maid's Union", a comedy in one act, will be presented by the members of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church, following their regular meeting tomorrow night in the auditorium. The affair will grant everyone his money's worth in laughs, according to the committee.

The list of characters includes: Mrs. Thomas Currie, Mrs. Henry Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Burkem, Mrs. Frank Koepfler, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Phillip Foxe, Mrs. John Dunne, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Mary Dunne, Mrs. J. McNally, Mrs. Gaudette, Mrs. J. Connolly and Mrs. T. J. Nevill.

MAX INOVICH CHARGED WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

A charge of reckless driving was preferred against Max Inovich, of 246 Washington avenue, this borough, Wednesday night, after his car ramed into the machine driven by Miss Mary O'Brien, at Washington avenue and High streets.

Dr. I. T. Kemeny examined Inovich for sobriety, but found him not to be under the influence of liquor.

CARTERET STUDENTS ARE GRADUATED IN P. AMBOY

Three borough pupils were among the graduates at the commencement exercises held by St. Mary's high school in Perth Amboy, Tuesday evening. They are Miss Mary C. Koepfler, Miss Vera Skeffington and Robert Burke.

FIVE ROOM FLAT—To let, all improvements, inquire, S. Sruulowitz, 19 Cooke avenue.

Boys and Girls Receive First Holy Communion

A group of boys and girls received their first communion at the Holy Family church Sunday. They were: Thaddeus Baranczuk, Stanley Bielawarczuk, Matthew Czerepski, Joseph Dzwonkowski, Joseph Dhezec, William Drzewawiec, Francis Gronski, Thaddeus Jedrzewski, Casimir Kolodziejcki, Alexander Krystosiak, Adam Lyszczewski, Joseph Macioch, Stanley Niemic, Jozef Pleczycki, Stanley Poznanski, Chester Romanowski, Michael Rasimowicz, Edward Sul, Francis Tomczuk, Matthew Udzialek, Casimir Wnukowski and Francis Wnukowski.

Girls: Sophia Andryszczyk, Leoncacia Bastek, Blanche Bednaz, Frances Bialecki, I. Frances Bialecki, II, Jennie Chadyk, Anna Glenda, Florence Yapczynski, Blanche Kamont, MaryKrasinski, Catherine Kowalski, Sophie Kalodam, Stella Lechowicz, Sophie Malnowski, Helen Milk, Anna Niemic, Violet Rytel, Josephine Ruszali, Helen Szymanowski, Helen Szymanski, Helen Sobieski, Helen Tomczuk, Blanche Udzialek, Stella Wisniewski, Anna Witkowski, Stella Wrotylko, Catherine Wielgucki, Blanche Zysk, and Theresa Zalewski.

GRAMMAR GRADES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Presentations to Students of the Eighth Grades Made by Pres. of Board, T. A. Bishop.

The graduation exercises of the eighth grades were held in the high school auditorium, last Friday evening, June 13, when 212 students received their diplomas. The program:

March, Eighth Grade Graduates; String Ensemble, Eighth Grade Pupils; Song, Springtime, Eighth Grade Girls; Recitation, Old Glory, Philip Goz; Recitation, Stand by the Flag, Bertha Venook; Song, Toreador Song, Eighth Grade Boys; Presentation of Diplomas, President of Board of Education, Theodore A. Bishop; Presentation of Palmer Certificates, Supervising Principal, Miss B. V. Hermann; Presentation of Awards, Supervising Principal, Miss B. V. Hermann.

The P-T-A. award of five dollars was given to Betty Borreson for the highest scholarship. 104 pupils were graduated from the Washington School and 108 from the Columbus School. They were:

Miss O'Brien's Class—Vladimir Bodnar, Geza Gerai, Paul Greg, Joseph Gural, Emil Kovacs, Gerald Lorentz, Andrew Lakatos, Joseph Metro, William Nagy, Stephen Ogarek, Andrew Paszek, Joseph Polehanski, Wil-

TO RUN EXCURSION

The Sunday School classes of St. Mark's Church, have completed plans to run a boat excursion to Rye Beach, on Tuesday, July 1st. The S. S. Sirius of the Iron Steamship Company has been chartered for the occasion. The boat will leave Benjamin Moore Co., dock at 10:00 A. M. and on returning will leave Rye Beach, at 5 P. M.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. C. A. Dalrymple, at her home on 27 Lafayette street.

MRS. L. NEVILL HAS GROUP AT HER HOME

Mrs. Loretta Nevill, entertained the members of Court Fidelis, No. 636, Catholic Daughters of America, at her home Wednesday night. The group comprised those in charge of the play "Mary Ann", a musical comedy to be presented at the high school, on the night of October 9 and 10.

The committee includes Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. William Lawlor, Miss Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Garrett Walsh, Mrs. Mary Dowling, Mrs. Harry Gleckner, and Mrs. Madeline Wilhelm. Jean Meyers of the Hoffman Musical Productions, of Philadelphia, was also in attendance.

Plans were advanced for the initiation to be held June 29 at 3 P. M. About twenty new candidates will be initiated.

C. OSBORNE
SUNOCO SERVICE STATION
Washington Ave., and Whitman St.
Next to Sharkey & Halls Aud.
EXPERT SERVICE - ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL
Welding - Battery Service

LOCAL CHILDREN TO GO TO CAMP

Ten Boys to Go to Kiddie Keep-Well Camp in Metuchen for July. Girls During August

Ten boys and ten girls from Carteret will attend the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp in Metuchen this summer for a one month stay; the boys in July and the girls in August. These and all the others of the two hundred prospective campers have been visited by Mrs. Maud Toumey, the follow-up worker employed by the Middlesex County Recreation Council which operates this camp for under-nourished children, who has seen that all their remedial medical defects were corrected before they were enrolled as campers.

These facts were contained in the report submitted by Dr. William London of Perth Amboy, Chairman of the Medical Committee of the camp, at the meeting of the Board of Trustees held Tuesday afternoon in Perth Amboy. Others who reported were: Mrs. Toumey, Director George Gordon; Mayor Thomas Dolan of Sayreville, chairman of the Building Committee; and Mr. Alvin Pierson, architect.

Mrs. R. L. Miles and Mr. Thomas G. Kenyon, the local representatives on the Board were unable to be present at the meeting. County Prosecutor John E. Toolan, president of the Council, presided, and members of the Board from all over the county were present. These included Mr. Walter B. Helme, of Helmetta; William Weiant of Perth Amboy, treasurer of the Council; Dr. Charles I. Silk, of Perth Amboy, president of the Executive Board of the tuberculosis League; and Mr. George Gundrum, Jr., of South Amboy.

The camp opens June 30, but the staff of 22 members who will manage it this year under Director Gordon are arriving June 25, to get acquainted with their duties and plan the month's program in detail.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. CHARLES LOEKEN

Members of the Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church gave a farewell party Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Charles Loeken, of Longfellow street, who is leaving for Norway, on July 5. Mrs. Loeken was presented with a valuable brooch. Music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Mrs. Charles Briere, Mrs. E. H. Mott, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Hilton Bonnell, Mrs. Sager Bonnell, Mrs. Harry Yetman, Mrs. Frank Bareford, Mrs. Harry Axen, Mrs. Daniel Reason, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Tilly Hte.

Mrs. James Carson, Mrs. A. Kostenbader, Mrs. Edward Strack, Mrs. Harold Edwards, Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mrs. Roscoe Levi, Mrs. Gus Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland, Merrill Huber and Miss Alberta Colby.

GERTRUDE AMOUR IS HONORED BY FRIENDS

A large group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Maud Armour at eight in a party to honor Miss Gertrude Armour, who was graduated from the Carteret High School. Miss Armour will take collegiate studies at St. Elizabeth's College at Convent Station, near Metuchen, in the fall.

Jack Cooper, home from Notre Dame University, was one of the guests. It was his twenty-third birthday.

MISS E. KARMANOCKI WED TO FRANK WALYUS

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Kathryn Karmanocki, daughter of Mrs. Frank Karmanocki, of 247 Washington avenue, this place, to Frank Walylus, of New Brunswick, will be held on Wednesday night, in St. Elizabeth's Hungarian Catholic church.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of the Carteret Bank and Trust Company has declared a dividend of three dollars (\$3.00) per share on the Capital Stock, payable July 1, 1930, to stockholders of record at close of business June 10, 1930.
THOMAS G. KENYON,
Secretary.
Carteret, N. J., June 11, 1930.

Court of Honor to Meet Next Thursday

The next regular session of the Carteret Court of Honor of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held next Thursday, June 26, at the high school. Dr. H. L. Strandberg will preside over this session and he will be assisted by Howard W. Thorn, President of the Raritan Council; Abraham D. Glass, Chairman Troop 83 Committee; and Frank Brown, Chairman Troop 85 Committee and members of the Troop Committee of the four local troops.

District Scout Commissioner Abraham Durst will serve as Secretary and a large number of awards are to be made to the local Scouts.

A cordial invitation is extended to the parents and friends of the Boy Scout movement in Carteret, to be present.

MANY AT CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Well Balanced Program Given by Class of '30 in High School, Before Large Audience.

Class Day exercises of the graduating class of the High School were held Wednesday night, June 18, when the following program was presented.

"Our Career", by Edna Reise. The Characters: Bobby Cameron, Roy Goderstad; Dolly Dunn, Florence Swenson; Stewart Dunn, Bernard Rosenbleth; Mrs. Dunn, Gladys Yuronka; Mr. Charles Renny Emerson, Frank Jurick; Mr. Pierre Delmarge, Leo Hart; Vera Masten, Gladys Gunderson; Mildred Bensen, Josephine Walling; Percy Condon, Joseph Nederburg.

The Boys of the "Zi Swell Up" Club—

Girard Goodman, William Babics, Jacob Chodosh, Michael Ciko, George Chomiccki, Isaac Daniels, Carlton Gerig, Henry Green, Harold Hemsel, Theodore Huber, Rudolph Klein, William Mazurek, Joseph Medwick, Walter Messenger, Joseph Morgan, Joseph Nederburg, Harry Rapp, Stanley Richard, David Roth, Lawrence Rubel, Benjamin Zusman, Irving Zusman.

The Girls of the "We Turna Down" Club—

Margaret Hemsel, Gertrude Armour, Edith Brown, Genevieve Clark, Marie Dierck, Valeria Fedkow, Marie Gaydos, Mary Grech, Mary Ivan, Johanna Kutka, Beatrice Roth, Ann Rosenblum, Helen Sitarz, Isabel Struthers, Fanna Ruth Thorn, Daria Ulanitsky, Lydia Ulanitsky, Dorothy Venook, Gertrude Zusman, Helen Varadi.

Class Song, Written by Mary Grech; Presentation of Class Gift, Jacob Chodosh; Class Funeral, the Senior Class; Class Song, written by Isabel Struthers.

ST. JOSEPH ALTAR BOYS GO TO ATLANTIC BEACH

Altar boys of St. Joseph's Church, held a most enjoyable picnic at Atlantic Beach Wednesday. A series of games were played, the progress of which was watched keenly by the Rev. Father Charles McCarthy, of St. Joseph's. Among the guests were: Michael Bradley, Fred Harrington, Edward Coughlin, Jr., Thomas Goodman, Walter Romanowski, Fred Schein, Robert Burke and Arthur Lyman.

The altar boys attending were: Phillip and Thomas Foxe, Jacob and Thomas Schein, Fred, Paul, Edwin and Joseph Colton, Peter McCann, John Bradley, Edward Carleton, Arthur and Norman Whalen, William and Joseph Walsh, Frank Morgan, Lawrence Hagan, Joseph Hoyer, Michael Brechka, Joseph Toth, James Dunne, Paul Koepfler, Nicholas Lukach, Floyd Gaudet, Floyd Owens, and Phillip Turner.

PARENT-TEACHERS HAVE ANOTHER CARD PARTY

Another of a series of card parties was held by the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Joseph's School Wednesday night, with Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. William Conran in charge.

Prize in bridge went to Mrs. Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Mary LeVan, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. G. W. Gaudet. Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Kathryn O'Donnell and Mrs. Frances Irving.

GIRL WANTED—To work in grocery store. Inquire S. Sruulowitz, 19 Cooke avenue.

BORO SENTIMENT FOR WINNING MEN

Carteret Endorses Winners for Nomination on Both Sides With But Two Exceptions.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who carried New Jersey by the Colossal plurality for nomination for United States Senator in the Republican party, took seven of every eight votes cast in Carteret on Tuesday. The totals for Carteret and the state were:

	Car. State
D. W. Morrow	437 417,013
Franklin Fort	45 115,213
Jos. Frelinghuysen	9 47,679

U. S. Senator (Short Term)

	Car. State
D. W. Morrow	437 14,399
J. A. Kelly	36 1,423

State Senator

M. Irving Demarest, of Woodbridge, was victorious in the race for nomination to run for State Senator in this district in November. He was endorsed in the same spirit as the ambassador. The local vote and the county vote follow:

	Car. Co.
M. I. Demarest	361 10,061
C. R. Lyons	48 6,321
I. W. Thornley	40 1,476

Congressman

Thomas M. Gopsill, of Red Bank, defeated Donald S. Bowie, of Long Branch, by 2,932 votes, for nomination for Congressman, on the Republican ticket. The votes local and in the county:

	Car. Co.
T. M. Gopsill	363 9,523
D. S. Bowie	67 6,591

Assemblymen

In the race for Assemblymen, Edgar Morrison and Stockel came out on top in the county totals, and Carteret Republicans made their contribution accordingly. The vote in the borough and county was:

	Car. Co.
Edgar Morrison	410 14,603
Morrison	361 12,674
Stockel	307 8,212
Austin	89 7,082
Fehler	54 4,512
Rosenfeld	40 2,036

Freeholders

F. William Hilker, of Perth Amboy, and Harold J. Schlosser won the nomination for Freeholders. Holger Holm lost by a slight margin. The vote follows:

Hilker	359 9,940
Schlosser	77 7,811
Holme	318 7,567
Wheatley	50 4,708
Weiss	46 2,207

DEMOCRATIC Coroner

In the Democratic ranks there were but two contests, namely for Coroner and Freeholders.

Harding defeated Thompson for Coroner, the vote as follows:

Harding	73 4,939
Thompson	12 927

Freeholders

Gebhardt and Kroeger won over the field in the race for Freeholder nomination. The vote:

Gebhardt	15 2,791
Kroeger	42 2,374
Layden	65 2,076
Herman	35 1,933
Wright	15 1,403
Felton	37 1,388
Winters	2 700

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LEGS GENUINE SPRING LAMB	-	28c
Pound		
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS	-	27c
Small Pound		
VEAL CHOPS	-	25c
Pound		
BREAST OF VEAL	-	15c
Pound		
CROSS RIB FOR POT ROAST	-	30c
Pound		

Meats Bought Up To a Standard
Not Down To a Price

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BUTCHERS
65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

Sensational Reduction!

\$29 Mattress

100% Silk Floss
Kapok
16.98

B. KAHN
Washington Ave., Carteret

FIND "KIDNAPER" IS ONLY STUDENT SEEKING DEGREE

Worried Mother Calls Police and Scholar Uses Them in Survey.

New York.—Mrs. Leslie Coffman of No. 11A Oxford street, Montclair, had a disturbing experience recently. A young man came to see her and asked if he might stay with her three-year-old son for an hour a day. Mrs. Coffman evaded, hedged, and got rid of him.

Still, she couldn't help worrying. He was a nice-looking, serious young man, but still—Mrs. Coffman had read the papers, she had heard about things. She was suspicious. Finally she called up the police.

"Aha!" said the desk sergeant. "If he comes hanging around again, lady, you just let us know."

The Policeman Arrives. Then he came again. Mrs. Coffman kept him waiting, and ran to the telephone. Pretty soon a policeman came. He took the young man down to talk to the lieutenant.

"Well, young man," said Lieut. John Gannon, "just why do you want to mind the baby? And who are you, anyway?"

"I'm William Hinrichs, twenty-six, and I live with my parents at No 78 Lincoln street, Glen Ridge, not far from Mrs. Coffman's," said the serious young man.

"And," he went on, taking from his pockets a ball a top, various other paraphernalia of play and a sheaf of note books. "I am making a survey of child reactions and writing a thesis on child psychology for my Ph. D. degree at Columbia university."

We Live and Learn.

"I do declare," said the lieutenant, getting interested in one plaything which young Mr. Hinrichs apparently had made himself. He rolled a marble down a chute in a box and it rang a bell. He rang the bell several times.

assurances, but then in embarrassment pushed it away; for the young man appeared to be noting his reactions. "Well we live and learn, Mrs. Coffman," said the lieutenant. "This young man appears to know a lot of things that we don't know. He appears to be a real hard working, serious minded young fellow, and I wouldn't be surprised if he'd make a name for himself in this world. We live and learn." And the lieutenant shook his head philosophically.

The serious young man picked up his playthings and note books and went forth to complete his survey of the youngest generation to follow his science wherever it might lead.

Doctor Gives Blood to Save Baby's Life

Boston.—How a Maiden doctor twice submitted to blood transfusion to save the life of an infant patient was retested here.

Little Barbara Ann Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Keene of Malden, was near death in Malden hospital from acute anemia. Her attending physician was Dr. Joseph W. Proctor of that city.

He decided that blood transfusion was the only thing that would save the child's life, but there was no time to seek volunteers. Without hesitation Doctor Proctor offered his own blood.

Twice the life-saving fluid passed from the physician to the veins of his little patient. There was immediate improvement in the child's condition but another blood transfusion was considered necessary.

This time the father submitted to the operation. Doctor Proctor now reports that the infant is on the way to complete health.

Shoots Horses to Save Them From Death by Fire

Mobile, Ala.—B. F. Midgette secured a ride, went to stables here and shot two horses to keep them from burning to death. Midgette was forced out of the building before he could get to any of the other horses in the structure.

Bars Checkers. Peking, China.—The innocent old games of checkers, chess and dominoes have been ruled "dangerous" and "against the public welfare" by the Chinese police of Harbin, Manchuria.

Irish Finds Prehistoric. Discovery of a prehistoric cemetery in County Meath, Irish Free State, is believed to prove that there are still many interesting finds in this former seat of the ancient kings of Ireland. Antiquarians declare that the rich pasture lands cover valuable relics of the time when all roads led to Tara and great gatherings were held on the plains of Meath.

Tedious Quest. Captains of industry are forever talking of looking for \$50,000 a year men. But they never say where they are looking—probably to prevent a traffic jam.—American Magazine.



Film May Cost Woman \$10,000 Court Victory

San Francisco, Calif.—Evidence of physical fitness, recorded on a few feet of motion picture film, may set aside a judgment of \$10,000 awarded Mrs. Mary Sylvester for "permanent" injuries she asserted she suffered when struck by a falling cornice in Oakland last May.

The film was filed in Oakland Superior court to support a motion for a new trial. Affidavits of detectives who, unknown to her, filmed Mrs. Sylvester after the trial, and physicians accompanied the exhibit.

Investigators for the defense called on Mrs. Sylvester after the damages were awarded, one affidavit states, and asked her to sell them some eggs. On the third visit they "happened" to have a movie camera along and volunteered to snap a few pictures of her.

The incident of the falling cornice occurred May 29, 1929. Mrs. Sylvester filed suit for \$25,000 damages and based on her showing in court a jury in Superior Judge Murphy's court awarded her \$10,000 on March 12.

An affidavit of Mrs. Alice Mae Young, one of the defense investigators, recites that the woman wrestled with a large dog for 15 minutes without appearing to be tired.

Defendants in the case are the owners of the Brunswick hotel, from which the cornice fell; Agnes McMullen, Ida O. Jones, and G. H. Jones, and two painters working there at the time; Thomas E. Scanlon and Mark A. Miller.

Told of the "movie" evidence, Mrs. Sylvester was said to have collapsed.

Germans Plan Fete in Honor of Von Steuben

Berlin.—Arrangements are being made by the Carl Schurz society to observe on September 17 of this year the 200th anniversary of the birth of General von Steuben.

An honorary committee has been named with President von Hindenburg at its head.

Other members include Frederick M. Sackett, the American ambassador; Julius Curtius, foreign minister, and Paul Loebe, president of the reichstag.

Swarm of Bees Puts Automobile Into Ditch

Union, S. C.—A swarm of angry bees put an automobile carrying eight passengers into a 10-foot ditch. The only injuries sustained were painful bee stings.

The car struck something that apparently flew into a thousand different parts, buzzing, crawling and stinging. It was a swarm of bees crossing the highway.

Exhausted Eagle Falls Upon Deck of Trawler

Grimsby, England.—A huge bird, believed to be a sea eagle, fell exhausted on the deck of the trawler Thunderstone in the North sea some 400 miles from the River Humber, and attached itself to the ship.

CREATES SUITOR TO AROUSE MATE AND LOSES HOME

Dream Admirer Created by Wife Is Boomerang to Her Marriage.

Detroit.—Mrs. Grace Speck created an imaginary admirer in the hope of awakening the jealousy of her husband, Otto, and discovered she had created a Frankenstein.

Testifying before Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, in whose court she was seeking a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty, Mrs. Speck said:

"We had been married eight years when I tried to win him back with an imaginary sweetheart. He was slipping away from me and I was desperate. One day we were sitting in the front room when a man went by and my husband said: 'Huh, look at him. He walks like he owned the earth.'"

Opposite of Husband. "The man was the exact opposite in every way to my husband. Mr. Speck is short and the man was tall. Mr. Speck was a blond and the man was dark. Mr. Speck walks slightly bent and the man had a long, free stride and was straight as an arrow. I did not know who the man was and never expected to see him again.

"I waited a few days and then told Mr. Speck I had an admirer and described the stranger who had walked past our house. Mr. Speck had for gotten him, of course. I never dreamed my husband would take the matter as he did. He was wild at first and then made every sort of



"He Walks Like He Owned the Earth." promise of treating me better if I would never see the other man again. I promised, of course, and smiled happily.

Plumber Fitted Picture. "One day a plumber came to our house and he was the man I had described as my admirer.

"After he left my husband telephoned and I told him my admirer had just called on me. He came home as mad as he could be, but he became attentive again.

"The joke in some way got to the plumber's ears and he took it seriously. He used to stand about in the evening when we went out, and stare at me and when we went to a neighborhood movie he would follow and sit and stare at me. He never spoke to me or attempted to meet me, but my husband saw him standing about and staring. I cannot say how much misery and unhappiness that ghost admirer of mine caused me. He threatened our life with bitterness and explanation on my part seemed to help. In the end my husband became so cruel I left him."

Burglar Gets Drunk; Falls A-leep on Job

Paris.—Andre Sterckman, a young Frenchman, who specialized in working in an evening jacket, and who has robbed Paris apartment houses of \$80,000 worth of jewelry, is under arrest. He invariably sat down to a good meal in his victims' apartments and not content with drinking his hosts' choice wine and champagne carried away a few bottles. On the occasion of his last venture, he drank so much of his victim's liquor that he fell asleep in the kitchen.

Man Swallows Dynamite When Blows Himself Up

Miskolcz Hungary.—When neighbors, attracted by a loud explosion, rushed to the home of Joseph Szilvert, a sixty-four-year-old miner who lives in the nearby village of Szaboklos, they discovered that he had been killed by a stick of dynamite the fuse of which he had ignited after swallowing the dynamite itself in order to end his financial troubles.

Atlanta Man Charges His Wife Beat Him Up

Atlanta, Ga.—Ernest V. Jones wants a divorce from his wife, Cleo, because she charged she threatened him with a butcher knife, failed him with a poker, and beat him until he suffered violent headaches and is threatened with a nervous breakdown.

A PEST? YES, BUT 'COMMON SCOLD' NO! MAN CONTENTS

Cursed His Neighbors and Roared All Over the Place. "But What of It?"

Pittsburgh.—Charles Rizzo admits he may have disturbed the peace of Duffield street; he further admits he may have been contentious, obstreperous, pugnacious, and pestiferous; he may have been unseemly in his conduct toward his neighbors, have injured their feelings by hard words and threats.

But Charles Rizzo is ready to fight to the end to prove he is not a "common scold"; he intends to go to the United States Supreme court, if necessary, to set aside the verdict given in Criminal court by a jury of eight men and four women.

The affair goes back to last winter. The good people of Duffield street claim that every day and every night during the winter, Rizzo came home shouting and cursing.

The neighbors caused to be invoked against Rizzo the old colonial law, adopted in and still standing on the statutes of the commonwealth. And they hailed Rizzo into court to answer to being a "common scold."

A dozen neighbors testified that Rizzo would swear at them every time he saw them, day or night, and that his conduct at all times was unseemly. They testified he would stand in his yard and would curse them until they fled.

Questions by counsel failed to develop answers as to why some neighbor did not exercise the great American privilege of extirpating him.

Eventually Rizzo was convicted. But he appealed for a new trial. His lawyer, F. L. Logorio, cites the wording of the scold statute to prove biologically that Rizzo could not be convicted under it, for the law defines a scold as "a glib woman with a too active tongue."

Furthermore, counsel pleads, should the conviction stand, the county would be put to wasteful expense, as the law provides that "any person convicted of being a common scold shall be ducked three times in an open body of water."

TO ALL TELEPHONE USERS in NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—

Thank You!

THE modified telephone number plan for Metropolitan Northern New Jersey has been in successful operation now for a number of days.

Your cooperation, from the moment the new plan went into effect on June 7th at midnight, has been the major element in successfully accomplishing the largest number revision at one time in telephone history.

For your assistance in placing in operation this numbering plan, which is another step towards caring for the present and future telephone needs of this growing area, we extend our sincere thanks.

John M. Rae

Vice President and General Manager

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION BACKED BY NATIONAL RESOURCES

USE THE HOOVER

for Quick and Thorough RUG Cleaning



If you use a Hoover it doesn't matter so much if dirt is more plentiful in hot weather. The Hoover will take it all up, even the most deeply embedded dirt. Rugs are cleaned more swiftly and easily than by any other cleaning method.

Save your time and strength this summer. See about purchasing a new Hoover now. There are two models, No. 725 which sells for \$79.50 and No. 575 which sells for \$63.50 cash.

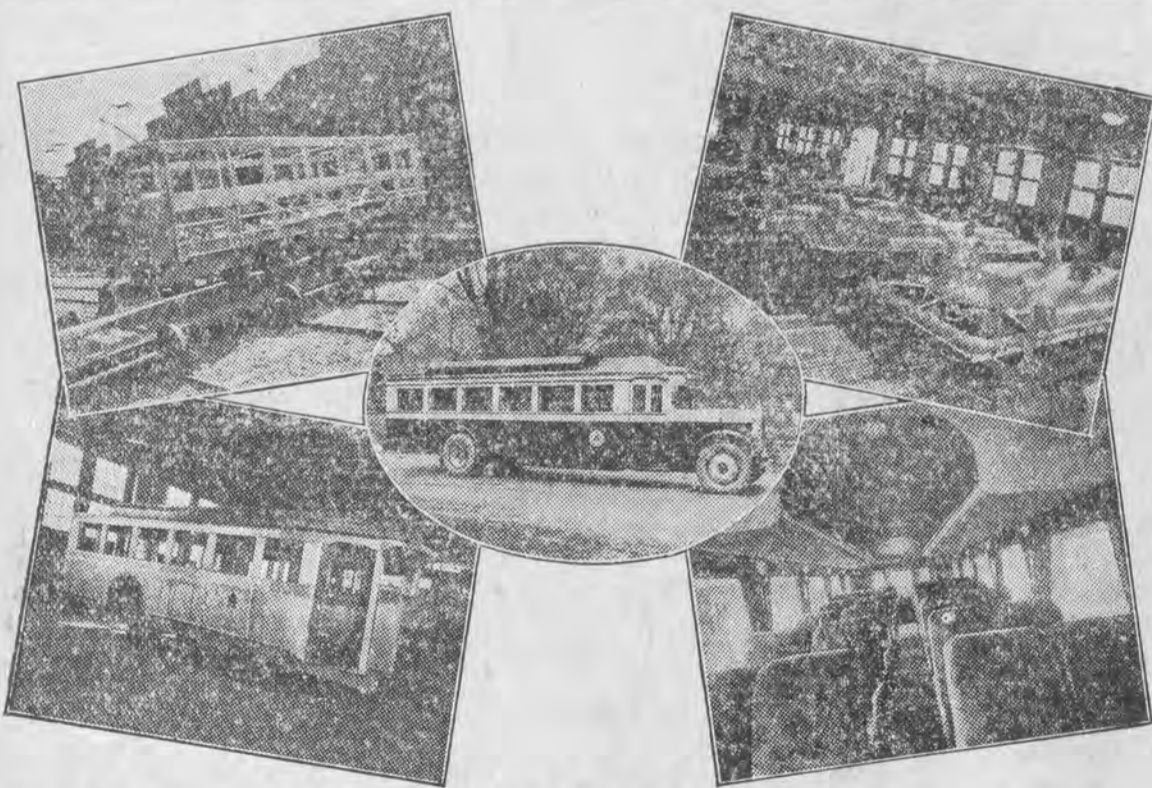
We sell both models at slightly higher prices on terms of \$5 down and \$5 a month.

Telephone for a demonstration. Let our representative show you how well the Hoover works.

PUBLIC SERVICE

1547

NEWARK SHOPS TURN OUT IMPROVED TYPE OF SUPER-SERVICE BUS BODIES



The above pictures show an interior and exterior view of the new Super-Service type bus as well as three stages of body construction at the Newark Shops. The photograph in the upper left hand corner shows a skeleton body being moved from the carpenter shop. In the upper right hand corner mechanics are shown at work fabricating the aluminum bus roofs. In the lower left hand corner is shown a completed body ready for painting. In the center is a completed bus. Lower right hand corner shows the interior.

MANY new and unusual features of construction which will add greatly to the passenger's convenience and comfort are being embodied in the 168 luxurious Super-Service type buses, the bodies of which are now being built by Public Service Coordinated Transport in its Newark Shops. Each of these new buses is being equipped with comfortable seats of a new design, wider than ever before, and covered with an attractive velure instead of leather upholstery. To add further to the passenger's comfort the so-called "wheel house" seats have been eliminated so that every seat in the bus will be equally comfortable. Should the passenger desire to raise or lower the window by his seat, he may now do so by merely operating a cranking device like the one used in private motor cars. A ratchet and

individual electric light, specially designed for these buses, will also be placed at each seat.

AMPLE head room is also a feature of these new buses. With approximately a six-foot clearance between floor and ceiling, passengers will be able to walk to and from their seats without stooping. Spacious baggage racks will be built above the seats for hand bags and parcels, with additional storage space on the outside of the bus for heavier luggage. In addition to these innovations, newly designed shock absorbers and chassis mounting, will provide smoother riding qualities.

The engine power of these buses has also been greatly increased, averaging fifty per cent more than those now in service, and affording increased acceleration and more hill climbing ability.

One of the most interesting construction features of these buses is the extensive use of aluminum and its alloys in the building of the bodies. Aluminum has been used in the tops, sides and flooring of the body, in fact wherever possible, resulting in a great saving in dead weight over any other bus of this type ever manufactured in this country. In fact this is the first DeLuxe type bus ever built in the United States to utilize aluminum extensively in body construction.

These buses will be put in operation on Public Service Super-Service lines in various sections of the state just as rapidly as the bodies are completed in the shops. It is expected that all of these buses will be completed and operating in regular service by the end of the summer.

CARTERET FOLKS

By Carleton Enot



We have in stock a thousand and one things you need in your home. Fresh, standard merchandise, household remedies, candies and cigars. Fresh goods, fair prices. The drug store you'll learn to depend on.

ENOT'S DRUG STORE

Roosevelt Avenue
Facing Park Ave.
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The Entire Surplus Stock of PRICE'S MEN'S STORE CAST OUT!

At Whatever Prices the Public Will Pay

We have had a backward start since the first of the year and nothing can stop us in making this the greatest retail event in our career. To Carteret and vicinity we offer these bargains at one-quarter to one-half off regular prices.

SALE NOW GOING ON

All Wool Suits

Ask yourself only one question!
Can you pass up a bargain like this?

13.50

Regular Pajamas, Frogs— \$1.95 Value Novelty trimmed with Silk \$1.45

Rayon TRUNKS, Silk SHIRTS AND suit. 95c

50c. Novelty NECKWEAR 3 FOR \$1.00

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\$1.00 Smart SILK NECKWEAR 75c

\$1.50 Imported Silk NECKWEAR \$1.15

\$1.25 POLO SHIRTS, Now 85c

Worsted Suits

Do you, or do you not feel to own one of these great values!

18.50

HATS

\$2.00 STRAW HATS 95c

\$2.50 Latest Style Body Hats— all Shades \$1.35

\$8.50 - \$6.50 Genuine PANAMA HATS \$4.35

\$4.50 Lightweight Felt Hats— The Hat for summer weather \$3.35

\$2.00 SMART TAILORED CAPS \$1.65

\$1.50 Novelty Tailored CAPS \$1.15

SHIRTS

White and Fancy Broadcloth Shirts. This is a real bargain

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All Wool Suits

Enjoy the rest of the summer by buying one of these warm weather suits NOW

9.50



\$5.00 PURE WOOL WORSTED Bathing Suits Made by Jantzen Mills. Speed Style. \$3.15

Regular \$1.00 COWHIDE BELTS 50c

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Union Suits

55c

2 for - - - \$1.00

Flannel Trousers

4.75

We are also offering the *Smithson Suit* at a special reduction while they last.

HOSIERY

Sold in box of 3 only 35c FANCY HOSE, also plain shades, 5 pairs \$1.00

50c. PURE SILK HOSE, fancy and plain shades, 3 Pair \$1.00

\$1.25 FANCY WOOL GOLF HOSE 65c

35c Fancy Madras HANDKERCHIEFS Full size and some quality 3 for 25c

COLLARITE SHIRTS Fine Quality Broadcloth 3 SHIRTS FOR \$5.00

Latest Novelty \$3.85 Laundered Collar ART SHIRTS \$2.35

PRICE'S MEN'S STORE, Inc.

59 WASHINGTON AVENUE,

CARTERET, N. J.

The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

MR. DWIGHT W. MORROW

New Jersey did itself proud in the tremendous majority it gave Mr. Dwight Morrow. So-called politicians will give all manner of reasons why people in all parts of the State turned out in such large numbers to hear Mr. Morrow and to vote for him.

While his attitude on prohibition may have affected the result to some degree, the outstanding fact was that Mr. Morrow was head and shoulders over anyone who has been a candidate for public office since the time of Charles E. Hughes.

He has gone from office boy to great lawyer, banker and diplomat. With all that he has never ceased to be a lovable, human being tolerant of the other fellow's viewpoint. The only figure in public life that approaches him in his grasp of public problems, his courage to attack them and his willingness to admit the other side or the other fellow is entitled to his opinion, is Alfred E. Smith, of New York. Like Smith, Morrow appears to have an unusual ability to carry through and get things done. In New York, with a Legislature opposed to him politically for years, Smith was able to put through constructive programs year after year. In Mexico the United States had nothing but a series of failures until Morrow went down there and brought about a new attitude of mind.

The public service of the United States and the State itself, needs men of the great abilities of Dwight Morrow. Particularly is that so at this time when the outstanding problems are economic problems. Most of those in the Senate at Washington spend their time trying to break in to the front page rather than attempting to solve the country's problems. There are few, if any, of them that are not professional publicity seekers. Morrow is just the opposite from that. He is a worker and he shrinks from publicity.

Right now the business of the country is none too promising. It is at a time like this that the Senate very sorely needs a man like Mr. Morrow, who has made a success of everything he ever attempted. Particularly does it need him for his ability to bring about a generally better economic situation in so far as legislation and governmental attitude can do this. In this connection, however, it must be remembered he will only be one of many. However, he may be able to get them to look at the country's problems from a business standpoint rather than a purely political standpoint.

It is to the credit of the Borough of Carteret that those who showed themselves good enough citizens to turn out to vote gave the great New Jerseyman, Dwight Morrow, about seven times as many votes as all the other three candidates put together.

The Carteret News was very glad to bring to the attention of the voters in this territory the splendid record and fine abilities of Mr. Morrow. It was the only paper in Carteret that advocated his election.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARCHAIC

By ELIZABETH E. FARRELL, New York School Inspector.

The present public school system is based on that of the Middle Ages, founded by priests to develop scholars. In those days only people with aptitude for intellectual attainment went to school. We have taken the schools of the Middle Ages, designed for the few, and forced all of the children to go. The children of the people do not have all the abilities and aptitudes such a school demands. And so the school as an organization produces problem children.

I think the only trouble with many children classed as mental defectives is that they have aptitudes, sometimes amounting to genius, in subjects the schools do not touch. Thomas Edison had been regarded as a fool as a schoolboy.

Children "born" to be mechanics or engineers often became school truants, using their rebellion as the only way of finding what they needed. Even academically brilliant children are often ruined in school because, being fed on what they liked all the time they are given no opportunity to round out their characters.

It is the science of education that is going to save these problem children. We need the point of view of the scientist and not the moralist; but every teacher and superintendent is a moralist. Children haven't any morals because they are in the process of developing them.

ECONOMIC LOSS BY ILLNESS

By SHIRLEY W. WYNNE, New York Health Commissioner.

The hundreds of millions of dollars that have been spent by industrial corporations to safeguard their employees from accident and illness have been one of their best investments. In New York City the annual loss in wages due to absence from work on account of illness is said to exceed \$75,000,000. That loss represents only the employees' side and, as statistics hold that the employers suffer probably one-third more than that amount, it would seem that the dual loss, due to illness, exceeds \$150,000,000, at least.

Because of this, it seems to me, that business and health certainly have more in common than the average business man or the average physician thinks. If preventive medicine has accomplished so much in public health work toward cutting down the city's death rate almost 50 per cent in the last few decades, reducing infant mortality and setting up medical machinery and methods that within one generation have added fourteen years to the average expectation of life at birth, what will it be able to do if business in general accepts it? To my mind preventive medicine linked with business would not only result in the saving of the approximate \$3,000,000 a week economic loss, but increase the working capacity of the worker and result in larger production and bring about a happier, more contented and more efficient group of employees.

EDUCATION TOO STANDARDIZED

By EUGENE M. STEVENS, Chicago Banker.

For some years in this country we have been making a fetish of mass production, a vast quantity of machine-made products of exact similitude and standardized form. It may be that this practice has insidiously crept into some of our educational institutions. There are schools and colleges without number to minister to those who seek a college education for its nominal value. I wonder if there has not come a time when a greater degree of selectivity can obtain in our great university.

We cannot stand for waste in industrial quantity production, and we surely should minimize waste in quality education.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Oh, Snuff!
"I'm burning the candle at both ends."
"Well, don't be so wick-minded."

Comedy Stuff
"Why did you quit?"
"They wanted me to demonstrate a cigar lighter."

Deterred
"Did you propose to the lady editor?" "No; I saw her reaching for a rejection slip."

Between Gals
"Don't you like a strong man?"
"If he has a weakness for you—yes."

A Nonparticipator
"You say that you made \$1,000 out of the stock market?"
"Yes—by staying out!"

Between Girls
"I think she's a fine wholesome girl." "Now, don't be nasty. She's a friend of mine."—Life.

Not a Very Long Time
Brown—You haven't been married long, have you?
Smith—No; it just seems long.

Research
"So you're a gentleman farmer?"
"Yes, indeed."
"Which is the harder?"

Liberal Service
Smart Student—Do you charge for water in the coffee?
Restaurantier—That, of course, is thrown in.

Not So Agreeable
"Your wife does so remind me of my eldest sister." "She reminds me a great deal of her first husband."—Stray Stories.

Idea of Ungartered Hose Attracted Small Boy

The uncle, a young man, is addicted to the fad of wearing no hose supporters. Thus it was without any thought on his part that he carelessly sat in his usual manner, with crossed legs, which showed his hose to be hanging loosely about the ankles. After he had left, his sister suddenly noticed her son's stockings were wrinkled in a manner that she deemed unattractive. However, thinking it was caused by his play, she straightened them without comment.

A half hour later the same condition was noted. This time the mother exclaimed impatiently, "Why, Robert, what are you doing that musses up your stockings that way? Mother can't stop her work every few minutes to fix you up."

Her repair of the state of the stockings this time met with strenuous objection and finally the boy revealed that he "wanted to wear his stock ings like Uncle Charles did."—Springfield Union.

Diet for Zoo Captives

Two tons of dried grasshoppers were ordered from South Africa recently for animals at the national zoological park at Washington, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They were for the diet of some of the rare African birds and also for mixing with the food of some of the mammals, according to the zoo director, Dr. William M. Mann. Valuable elements are combined in the proper amounts in the insects, experts have found, and few satisfactory substitutes for them have been discovered.

Canaries of Many Colors

Many colors of canaries were shown at the recent grand national show of cage birds held in the Crystal Palace, London. Blue canaries were entered for the first time, and there were a number of white ones and hundreds of yellow singers. Roller canaries were tested for song in a remote, softly carpeted room. One feathered prima donna went from Metz, France, to sing. Another color novelty in the show was a white jackdaw. More than \$500,000 worth of birds of many varieties were displayed.

Children Find Millions

Children playing hide-and-seek in an abandoned monastery in the Volga region of Russia discovered treasure chests containing gold, silver and jewels to the value of several millions of rubles. Seeking hiding places they removed a pile of lumber heaped in a corner, and underneath they found a passage leading to the treasure chamber. Similar finds have been made in other parts of Russia, the treasure generally having been hidden and left by czarists in their flight.

Unmarried Irishmen

Leading the world in unmarried residents, 80 per cent of the men in the Free State between twenty-five and thirty are unmarried. In northern Ireland, the corresponding figure is 92 per cent.

A Human Zero

Blinks—He's not the kind of a fellow people remember.
Jinks—No; that bird is as easy to forget as the bread you have stuck in the toaster.

Two to the Good

Sally—I've been married more than you.
Mayme—Yeah, you're two chumps ahead of me.

SUBMIT TO TORTURE TO PROVE MANHOOD

Boys beating each other with sticks until pieces of skin came loose, yet grinning and pretending to like it, were among the weird sights seen in the heart of Africa by W. D. Hamby, leader of the Frederick H. Rawson-Field Museum ethnological expedition which has just returned from a ten-thousand-mile trek through hitherto unexplored or little-known parts of the continent.

The tribe whose flagellation ceremony Mr. Hamby witnessed carries out this terrible rite only once a year, and then in disobedience to government orders. Each boy has to submit to a severe beating with a thick, supple stick wielded by a lad of his own age, to prove his manhood. The beating continues until strips of skin are torn off. The dazed victim is expected to smile and begin dancing. Later, he gets an opportunity to give another boy a similar thrashing. Crowds of girls attend this ceremony, for it is one of the preliminaries of the selection of a wife.

Experiments Prove That "Mulching" Helps Crops

For many years Hawaiian sugar planters made a practice of leaving the crop refuse, such as leaves and tops, between the rows of growing cane. This served the double purpose of conserving the moisture in the soil and keeping down the weed growth. Later the experiment was made of covering the ground between the rows with a cheap grade of asphalt paper, and still later the entire field was so covered when it was found that the stiff shoots of the cane would penetrate the paper, while weeds would not. These differing processes are known as mulching. The same thing is now done with the pineapple crop, holes being made in the paper so that the pineapples can grow through. Experiments made in the United States in mulching various vegetables are said to have resulted in production increases of from 30 to 500 or 600 per cent. It is said that 12 days after a rain soil protected with paper mulch will contain as much as 20 per cent more moisture than unmulched soil in the same vicinity.

He'd Swallow Them

Senator Sackett of Kentucky was criticizing a financier.
"Power has made him ruthless," said Senator Sackett. "He thinks he can ride down everybody. He has thrown caution to the four winds."
"A friend of his was advising him to go slow in his dealings with a certain great industrial leader whose affiliations were wide."
"Remember," his friend cautioned him—"remember on which side your bread is buttered."
"Bosh," said he. "Don't I always eat both sides?"

Rat Lover Proves Nuisance

A woman's love for rats has led to a certain quarter of London being so overrun with the pests that official action is to be taken. This female Plover declares that rats are charming creatures and she places food in her garden for them every morning and evening. Neighbors have protested so loudly that efforts are to be made to capture the rats by smoking them out. There is nothing under the existing law to prevent persons feeding any kind of animals or vermin on their own ground.

Shocked the Waitress

The American colony at Istanbul, Turkey, is chuckling over the linguistic mishap of an elderly American woman missionary, who after long years in Turkey, visited the United States. Lurching in a seclude New York tearoom, the missionary called a waitress and tipping her glass of lemonade, said: "Please bring me some booze." The waitress stared, but the dignified old lady repeated her order unflustered. Unwittingly she was using the Turkish word for "ice."

Britain's Richest City

If the proportion of well-to-do citizens may be gauged by the number of private motor cars licensed in a city, then Bradford is the richest city in Great Britain. In ratio to its population, Bradford has the largest number of private motor cars; London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Manchester, and Birmingham being far behind. With 5,700 private cars, Bradford has one for every fifty of its inhabitants.

Now, Hubby!

"Everybody in the town knows about it. Some are talking her part and some his."
"And a few eccentric individuals are minding their own business, I suppose."—Vancouver Province.

Accommodating

Lady—The pint of milk you brought yesterday was sour. What are you going to do about it?
Milkman—Well, I could bring you along a recipe for making cheese.—Passing Show.

Step Lively

Old Lady (at the zoo)—And suppose the lion should break out, what steps would you then take?
Laddy Boy—Some long and fast ones, grandma.

Isn't She Also the Speaker?

First Hubby—I think I'll run my wife for congress?
Second Hubby—Why?
First Hubby—Because she is so handy introducing bills in the house.

SAVED CHILD FROM JAWS OF CROCODILE

Mentally the South African native may not measure up to the standard of the white man, but on the question of courage the Bantu loses little in comparison with his master in Africa, says a writer in the Boston Globe. And this goes for the women, too.

Take a case in point. Recently a little black girl ventured to the banks of the Gwash river, near Bulawayo, Rhodesia. While she was stooping to fill her calabash a crocodile glided up the bank and seized her, fixing its teeth in her back.

Struggling and screaming for help the girl managed to free herself for a moment, only to be grasped again, this time by the arm. The mother, hearing the cries and guessing their cause, had the presence of mind to arm herself with an assegai as she flew to the rescue.

When she reached the scene the crocodile had already dragged the child into the water, but the mother plunged in and attacked the crocodile so fiercely that it gave up the prey and made for deeper water. The child, minus an arm, is now doing well.

TESTS PROVE RADIO WAVES HELP CROPS

Radio makes crops grow at double speed in experiments announced by Dr. Fritz Hildebrandt, Berlin physicist, says an Associated Press report. In a field of poor fertility he treated seeds of beans, sunflowers, radishes, melons and tomatoes with short radio waves ranging from half a millimeter to 30 centimeters. The seeds were exposed to the waves for 15 minutes.

Radishes, he says, ripened in two weeks, compared with untreated seed which failed to show bulbous root formation even after four weeks. The ripening period of tomatoes was reduced from seven or eight months to three.

Untreated koldrahi seed showed no bulb formation whatever, but treated seed produced substantial koldrahi. Doctor Hildebrandt says similar results were obtained with other vegetables and plants.

Golden Symphony

Fred Stone and his wife were stopping overnight in Detroit at one of those gilded palaces they call hotels. Everywhere gold flashes upon the eye; the dining room ceiling, the chairs and the stairways shrieked in a golden symphony.

When they had retired for the night, Mrs. Stone remarked to her famous husband that he hadn't put his shoes outside the door.
"Put them out, dear," she said, "and they'll shine them for you."
"Shine 'em, shucks!" exclaimed Fred. "I'll bet a dime they'd gild 'em."—Boston Transcript.

Pointing an Appeal

Bishop Lawrence Mott, in the course of an eloquent appeal for funds, told a story at a banquet in Tulsa.

"A minister," he said, "consented to preach during his vacation in the country at an Episcopal church. When he arrived at the church on Sunday morning the sexton welcomed him and said:
"Do you wish to wear a surplice, sir?"
"Surplice?" said the minister. "Why, man, I'm a Methodist. What do I know about surplices? All I know about is deficits."

Hares Run Dog to Death

Hares led a greyhound a death chase at the recent South of England's Coursing club meeting at St. Nicholas-at-Wade. Mrs. Sofer Whitburn's dog, Wise Counsellor, won its course with Lord Dewar's Dodna by bringing down the hare. Wise Counsellor next followed a second hare, coursed it, chased a third to the wood, where it frightened out a fourth, and coursed this for some time. Joining the dogs contesting next course Wise Counsellor collapsed and died.

Society's Deadly Sins

The seven deadly sins of society, as listed by Dr. E. Stanley Jones before the Methodist Episcopal World Service conference, are: Politics without principles, wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, business without morality, science without humanity, and worship without sacrifice.

The Oating

Tommy—Good morning, Mrs. Brown. Did you enjoy your holiday?
Mrs. Brown—Holiday? What holiday? I haven't been away.
Tommy—Oh, I thought you had. I heard mother say that you and Mr. Brown had been at Loggerheads.

Self-Preservation

Magistrate—But if you were doing nothing wrong, why did you run when the officer approached you?
Prisoner—I thought that he wanted to try to sell me a ticket for the policeman's annual concert!—The Humorist.

Why He Goes

"You must like the movie you go so often," remarked the bachelor.
"No," growled the married man. "my wife is simply crazy about them."

Christian Endeavorites

There are 4,000,000 members of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, which was formed in 1881.

"Pilgrims" Plain People

The librarian of the Peabody Institute says: "The records of the Mayflower compact are silent as to the place of origin of most of the immigrants, and, in fact, I have found but one in which a definite place name is given. It would appear that nearly all of the immigrants were plain people, i. e., artisans, who would be unlikely to have left estates."

Revolutionary Disaster

In the battle of Camden Court House on August 16, 1780, about 3,600 Americans commanded by General Gates were defeated by from 2,000 to 2,500 British under the command of Lord Cornwallis. We lost 70 men and nearly all luggage and artillery. Baron de Kalb was mortally wounded on this occasion.

Great Scotsmen Linked

Travelers in Edinburgh can now see the house where Walter Scott met Robert Burns in 1787. Scott was a boy of fifteen, and he little realized that his name would be linked with Burns' as a great native genius of Scotland. Burns' house was at 477 Baxter's Close.

Michigan's Iron-Mining Area

The iron mines of Michigan are in the Upper Peninsula, near the shores of Lake Superior and near the Menominee river, particularly in Marquette, Baraga, Gogebic, Ontonago, Iron, Dickinson and Menominee counties. Some of the chief mining towns are Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Crystal Falls, Bessemer, Iron River, Ironwood, Michigamme, Republic, etc.

Here's the STORY

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PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

DISCOVER FIVE "BUGS" IN FRUIT WHICH AID HEALTH

Little Family of Germs Gives Human Body Vitamins We Must Have.

Norfolk, Va.—Five little germs—a family of five—discovered in fruits and vegetables such as apples, figs, oranges, beets, potatoes and turnips—germs that aid health instead of injecting poison into the human body, have startled the scientific world. The discovery was made by Quincy C. Tucker, laboratory statistician of the United States naval hospital corps school, Portsmouth, Va.

The United States Department of Agriculture has no name for the germs and had never heard of them until the discovery made by Mr. Tucker, who is an expert on germs.

These germs, according to Mr. Tucker, are vital to life. Unlike others, they impart health and strength to the human body.

"They are good germs, the kind we must have if we are to live," he said. "This family of five will give to the human body vitamins that we must have. If it were not for these germs the human race would be poisoned and would soon fail to exist."

"The family consists of five types of true germ cells, and are in the form of low vegetable life. They are about two microns in size. They resemble the ordinary germ that causes disease.

"We consume them every time we eat certain fruits and vegetables.

"These germs are easily isolated from a ripe apple in this manner:

Sterilize the skin of the apple with 95 per cent alcohol, then flame the skin in a Bunsen, but not enough to cook the apple; then with a knife sterilized by flaming red flame cut the apple through the tissue, but not to the core. From the cut surface of the apple obtain a small amount of serum and tissue. Place it on a sterilized glass slide; to this add a drop of distilled water; cover with a sterile cover of glass and examine under high dry power of an ordinary three objective microscope.

"At first the germs are difficult to detect, but watch constantly a well-defined field and within 30 minutes from the time you locate the field you will detect the germ cells in active motion. You will see the cells grow and multiply in about eight to twelve hours.

"They resist any amount of heat and cold.

"Apples and figs found to contain this family of cells were preserved in the ordinary way. The germs stop their action when sealed in a can, remain dormant until the can is opened, and then recover life and renew multiplying. There are millions of them in potatoes, apples, peaches, oranges, and figs. We found them also in beets and we believe they can be found in cabbage and perhaps squash."

One Texas County Jail Never Has Had Prisoner

Gail, Texas.—During the 39 years that Gail has been the county seat of Borden county only one person has ever been convicted of a felony in the county and he was given a suspended sentence. The court here has never sentenced a man to the penitentiary

or even to the county jail.

Although the jail has stood in the courthouse yard for many years it has been used only as a place to store various kinds of products. This situation may be changed soon, however, for the reason that at the recent session of the grand jury indictments against three persons were returned.

They were charged with minor offenses and there is much speculation among the people of the county as to whether the accused persons will be convicted and given jail sentences.

Some of the other remarkable facts which apply to Borden county are that it has no railroad, that there is not a preacher within its confines and that neither is there a physician. The only justice of the peace in the county is C. W. Taylor, seventy-five, and he has always found business so slack that his regular employment is as a cowboy on a ranch near Gail.

Diamond Lay Four Days

in 10-Cent Store Tray

Kokomo, Ind.—For four days the \$150 diamond ring of Mrs. V. S. Wiley lay among the jewelry of a Kokomo 5-and-10-cent store, for sale at 10 cents. There was no buyer. In looking over the 5 and 10 cent stock Mrs. Wiley removed her ring. When she left she put one of the rings from the store stock on her finger by mistake, leaving her ring in the tray.

Four days later a salesgirl, polishing the jewelry, noticed the brilliance of the ring. It was taken to a jeweler and found to be a genuine diamond. Mrs. Wiley later identified it and it was returned to her.

Women Doctors Banned by Colonial Lawmakers

Though American women have gained, in recent years, considerable prominence in the medical profession, their achievement has not been effected without effort, writes Capt. John Lee Maddox in the New York Evening Post. About the year 1638 Mrs. Jane Hawkins was threatened with deportation from the Colony of Massachusetts if she did not get out within three months, and she was warned not to meddle, in the meantime, with surgery, physic, plasters or oils.

Again, about the year 1750, a Boston physician wrote concerning a piece of recent medical legislation: "It was one of the happiest fruits of improved medical education that by this bill females were excluded from the practice of medicine, and this only had been effected by the united and persevering efforts of some of the most distinguished men in the profession. The act enjoined women not only from the general practice of medicine, but also from that of obstetrics."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Women Doctors Banned by Colonial Lawmakers

Impenetrable Disguise

Miss Shirley Moor, the first woman graduate of the Yale Law school, was criticizing the modern girl.

Two modern girls ornamented the terrace of a country club the other afternoon. They wore boots and riding breeches and bowler hats—a groom had just led off their horses—and as they waited for their cocktails to be served they smoked cigarettes in long amber tubes and swaggered up and down in mannish fashion.

"Oh, by the way," said the first one, "what about the masquerade ball next week?"

The other tapped her leg with her crop stick. "Well, what about it?"

"What shall we go as?"

"Let me think. There! I've got an idea."

"Spill it."

"We'll go as girls!"

Gold Once Second to Silver

In view of the comparatively small value of silver, big holders of that metal must wish themselves back in ancient times when, strange as it may seem after centuries of contrary experience, gold was the less valuable of the two, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian.

True, it was a very long time ago back in the Bronze age, but probably few people knew that such a topsyturvy state of affairs ever existed. However, the Greek historian Agatharchides, who lived in the Second century B. C., records that in ages past his ancestors reckoned an ounce of silver to be worth ten of gold, and archeology supports him.

New York in Early Days

Near where the Tombs now stands there once was a deep, clear pond of fresh water, which the Manahatas believed had no bottom, writes P. B. Cole, in the New York World.

In the center of the pond was a tiny, picturesque island. The outlet of this pond was a little stream which flowed into the East river near where James street now lies, and this stream enabled the villagers to paddle their canoes down to the big river for the fishing. An inlet occupied what is now Broad street. There was a high hill at what is now the corner of Grand street and Broadway.

British Government

The British commons were first admitted to share in legislation during the reign of Edward II. The parliament was separated into two houses in 1332 during the reign of Edward III.

Uncle Eben

"Don't tell a friend his troubles might be worse," said Uncle Eben. "Dat's jes' whut he's afraid o' findin' out by experience."—Washington Star.

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Romans' Many Names

In early Roman history, men had one name. Later they had three; praenomen, nomen and cognomen. Conquerors were sometimes complimented with a fourth name, or agnomen.

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- Because I believe in transacting business with my friends.
- Because I want to see the goods.
- Because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.
- Because every dollar I spend at home works for the community in which I live.
- Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods.
- Because here I live and here I hope to die.
- Because the man I buy from pays his part of town, county and state taxes.
- Because the man I buy from helps support my schools my lodge, my church, my home.
- Because when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement come, the man I buy from is here with kindly greeting, his words of cheer and his pocketbook, if need be.

LEGION BEATEN BY P. A. PASACS

Locals Suffer First Defeat of Season at Amboy by 9-7 Tally. Legion Has Off Day.

The team that was said to be a set-up proved to be the undoing of a fine seven game winning streak compiled by the strong American Legion nine.

The only thing which clicked half-way satisfactorily for the Legion was their batting and this was not great enough to offset their misdeeds in the other departments of the game.

Mickie Migletz, who has won some great victories for the Legion this season, was the real disappointment of the contest.

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for American Legion and Pasacs players.

Score by innings table for Legion vs Pasacs.

The summary—Two base hits, Skurat, Vansco, McCoy. Three base hits, Seirkerka. Home runs, Sowell, Struck out by Migletz 3; by Bryan, 11.

Juries Not Universal There are several nations which do not have jury trials after the manner of the United States and the British empire.

Early French Legislature The estates-general of France, founded by Philip the Fair in 1302 (about 50 years after the English parliament), was composed of representatives of the nobles, the clergy and the townsmen of France.

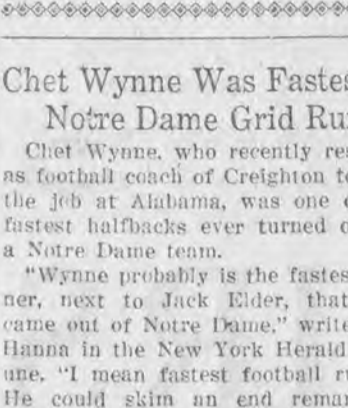
Old English Custom Boxing day in England, the first week day after Christmas day, had its origin in the custom of presenting boxes containing presents to employees, postmen, errand boys, etc.

Meaning of Life Our life is compassed round with Necessity; yet is the meaning of life itself no other than Freedom, than Voluntary Force; thus have we a warfare; in the beginning, especially, a hard-fought battle.—Thomas Carlyle.

"Battle of Battling Orioles"

During the days when John McGraw, Hugh Jennings, Pat Tebeau, "Scrappy Bill" Joyce and many others of their type were in major league baseball the daily attraction was a double bill—a ball game and a fight.

In the eighth inning Umpire Lynch, enraged at the frequent tongue-lashing and vile epithets Doyle had inflicted upon him kept piling up the fines until \$300 had been pestered all over the riling Doyle, but this didn't stop that player, so Lynch, losing his temper entirely, planted a powerful blow on the nose of Mr. Doyle and it started something, for instantly the ground in front of the grandstand became the scene of a fierce battle.



Joe Corbett, brother of "Gentleman Jim," staggered out of the crowd and the thick of the battle with his arm hooked around the classic neck of Umpire Lynch, while the Baltimore players were swinging all kinds of uppercuts, haymakers and straight punches at the unfortunate umpire's face.

The reserve police were called out who came to the park in double quick time and after a severe encounter succeeded in restoring order.

Chet Wynne Was Fastest Notre Dame Grid Runner

Chet Wynne, who recently resigned as football coach of Creighton to take the job at Alabama, was one of the fastest halfbacks ever turned out on a Notre Dame team.

The St. Paul American association baseball club has sold Bernie Tesmer, catcher, to the Dallas club of the Texas league.

A winning football team at Purdue has brought an enlargement of the Ross-Ade stadium. Ten thousand seats have been added.

It seems that San Quentin, the best of the prison baseball teams, got a break this season. The entire schedule is played at home.

Eppa Rixey of the Cincinnati club is the oldest left-handed pitcher in the National league and the tallest in the parent circuit, towering six feet five inches.

J. D. E. Jones and Arnold Jones, national father and son tennis champions, are co-coaches of the Brown university varsity and freshmen tennis teams.

First Baseman Bernard Senne, who had a tryout with the Montreal Royals of the International league this spring, has been signed by the Peoria Tractors.

Only two players, John Booth and Capt. William Kenney, who were members of the Seattle Reds, baseball champions of the Northwest in 1886, are still alive.

Richard F. Hoyt, winner of the 1929 gold cup at Red Bank, N. J., again will depend on his boat trip to retain the trophy. This year's race will be held August 16.

Several big league pitchers are hitting well over 300. Last year Uhlé, Yde, Bayne and Ruffing in the American league, and Cvengros, Mays, Donohue, Brane and Scott in the National did it.

Our favorite name for a baseball catcher has been Grabowski—or possibly Heving of Boston—but we are weakening a little toward Gatherum, young backstop with the Buffalo Internationals.

Only three world's series have resulted in a clean sweep. The Braves accomplished this feat in 1914 over the Athletics and the Yankees in 1927 and 1928, against the Pirates and Cardinals, respectively.

Baseball is played in Sweden but the scoring rules differ from ours. "Fielders' choices" are scored as hits over there, sacrifice hits and flies are not recorded, catchers and pitchers are given errors on passed balls and wild pitches respectively.

Another Tom Oliver, who is not related to the Tom Oliver patrolling the outfield for the Boston Red Sox, will enter baseball at the close of the current semester of the University of Arkansas. Pitcher Tom Oliver, star of the Arkansas nine, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

HIGH SCHOOL NINE ENDS FINE YEAR

Locals in Tie for Central B Championship. Medwick Sets Pace For Team of Sluggers.

Carteret High School's nine finished the most successful baseball campaign in the history of the Blue and White. The McCarthy team completed their schedule of 13 contests with but two defeats and these were against class A competition.

The reward of their excellent showing was that Carteret was awarded the Central class B championship of the state, to be shared with Lakewood. Although the Blue and White has boasted of many fine teams in all athletics this is the first time that they have won honors as great as the "Central" Championship.

Table with columns Team Record and Opp. listing scores for Carteret.

Batting Averages table with columns G, A, B, R, H, P, E, listing statistics for various players.

Eagles Trim Pacers By 3-1 Count Sunday

Mike Karmon pitched the Eagles to a 3-1 victory over the Pacers Sunday afternoon at the high school field. The Eagles could not only obtain three runs but that was sufficient for Karmon, who allowed the losers but three scattered base hits.

Table with columns Pacers, Eagles and AB, R, H, E for the game.

Soltesz was the star batter of the day. He slammed the only circuit blow of the game. The drive was a sizzling liner over third, which scored the winning runs, Schonwald tallying from second. Soltesz also was credited with a double. Schonwald and Zilal also got two safe blows.

Mizerak, who was considered all-county third baseman in scholastic circles played with the Pacers but could not get any hits.

A pension has been granted Henry H. (Pop) Linnigan, who has served 25 seasons as coach of track and has been at the University of Virginia.

Cy Perkins worked in more than 100 games a season for six years as the Athletics' catcher until Mickey Cochran arrived to relieve him of his arduous job.

Herbert Milligan, until 1927 president of the New York Rowing association, has started a campaign to revive the sport among the schools of New York city.

Lacrosse outranks every other sport in popularity at the University of Pennsylvania. One hundred and ten candidates turned out this season for the varsity team.

Bob Shawkey, new Yankee pilot, and Walter Johnson, Washington manager, are the only club leaders in the major leagues who were pitchers during their active playing days.

Since the National league was launched in 1876 only seven players have earned batting averages of more than .400 and only four have entered that class in the American league.

LIBERTY FALCONS WIN SEVENTH GAME

Defeat Strong South Plainfield C. C. By 11-3. Rose Stars in Box and Leads Batters.

The Liberty Falcons ran their consecutive winning streak to seven games when they defeated the well known South Plainfield Catholic Club at the latter's field by an 11-3 score. The Falcons compressed all their runs into three big innings. In the third the Hilamen countered four tallies, two were scored in the sixth and in the ninth the Falcons countered five times to bag the game.

Happy and Rose hit three safeties, while the Woodhull Brothers and Rubel each got two bingles apiece.

Table with columns Falcons, South Plainfield and AB, R, H, E for the game.

Score by innings: Liberty Falcons .00402005-11; South Plainfield .00000300-3.

The summary—Two base hits—Szelag, W. Woodhull, Happy, Goyena. Three base hits, Happy. Struck out by Rose 2; by Verchak 1; by Ochab 4. Bases on balls, off Rose, 2; off Verchak 1; off Ochab 1. Umpire Hall.

P. A. Pioneers Outscore Pacers, 6-3

With all the runs scored in the first three innings, the Perth Amboy Pioneers took the measure of the Pacers by a 6-3 score. The Pioneers were aided by some Pacer dumbness, and obtained a four run advantage in the opening session. They scored their last two runs in the third. The Pacers did their tallying in the first and third, also, scoring two and one runs, respectively.

Table with columns Pacers and AB, R, H, E for the game.

Mesko's work on the mound was featured with eight strike-outs, which was more than one an inning. While Mesko breezed eight, Hank had all he could do to fan three men in the seven innings played.

Galvanek and Daniels led the local attack with two singles apiece.

The box score: Nannen, 3b. 4 1 1 0; Rubel, ss. 2 1 1 0; Galvanek, 2b. 4 0 2 0; Mesko, p. 4 1 1 0; Liska, c. 3 0 1 0; Daniels, cf. 3 0 2 0; Sole, lf. 3 0 0 0; Murray, 1b. 4 0 1 0; O'Donnell, rf. 3 0 1 0.

The score by innings: Perth Amboy 4 0 2 0 0 0-6; Pacers 2 0 1 0 0 0-3.

The summary—Home runs, Mesko. Struck out by Mesko, 8; by Hank 3. Bases on ball, off Mesko 1; off Hank 1. Attendance 100.

St. Joseph's Set Back Woodbridge A. C. The strong Woodbridge A. C. losers came to Carteret Sunday afternoon and overcame an eight run lead the St. Joseph's held over them only to lose out to the locals when they pushed the winning score over the dish in the ninth frame to manufacture a thrilling 9-8 victory. The winners got off to a six run advantage and added two more to that in the third frame. Woodbridge scored late in the fifth. They tallied two runs times in the seventh, to put the score at 8-4 and in the eighth four Woodbridge runs knotted the count at 8-8. As aforementioned the winning run came in the eighth. Dick Donovan blanked the visitors in the 11th session and the result was that the St. Joes pulled another game out of the fire.

Rudy Mullan started the pitching task for the winners and did a good job of it for the first six innings. He weakened in the seventh and was lambasted so terrifically in the eighth that Donovan was rushed to his relief. The latter got through without any further damage.

Mullan started at bat for the St. Joes with two doubles. He was the only man on the locals' roster to bang out two safeties. Delaney and Mundy accounted for six of the team's ten safeties.

Table with columns St. Joes, Woodbridge and AB, R, H, E for the game.

Score by innings: Woodbridge 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 0-9; St. Josephs 6 0 2 0 0 0 1 x-8.

The summary: Two base hits—Schein, Coughlin, T. Donovan, Mullan (2). Three base hits, Kubacka, Delaney. Struck out by Mullan, 7; by T. Donovan 1; by Bodnar 3. Bases on balls, off Mullan 3. Umpire: Vio Ducky.

Early Church Heating The Franklin stoves of 1744 were the earliest modern stoves to be used for heating churches in the United States.

A Good Place To Eat Roosevelt Diner

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

Hotel Marilyn Philadelphia Walnut at 40th Street. In the very heart of Philadelphia's finest residential section. Eight minutes to the center of the city.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF COMBINED CURBS AND GUTTERS ON THE NORTH SIDE OF CARTERET AVENUE BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND EMERSON STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. The owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering thereon are hereby directed to construct combined curbs and gutters on the North side of Carteret Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson Street, in the Borough of Carteret, on or before July 18, 1930 in the manner following:

The said streets shall be constructed with combined curbs and gutters six inches (6") thick, in sections six feet (6') long according to plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved and which said curbs shall be laid to the established sidewalk grade.

2. In case the owner or owners of any lands fronting or bordering thereon shall fail to construct the said curbs and gutters then the Borough Council shall cause such work to be done and the costs and expenses thereof to be assessed on the lands benefited thereby.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 16th day of June, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE HEALD STREET BETWEEN RANDOLPH STREET AND HERMANN AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. That Heald Street between Randolph Street and Hermann Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, with six inch reinforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved.

2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said plans.

3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner.

4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

5. A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing for every twenty-five feet of frontage of any such land.

6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet frontage than is provided in Section 5, will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

7. All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found necessary in the progress of the work, shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council.

8. The sum of Seventy Seven Hundred Dollars (\$7700) or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of said improvement.

9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$7700.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or notes.

10. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

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HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council.

8. The sum of \$11,900.00 or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of said improvement.

9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$11,900.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or notes.

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HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE BERGEN STREET BETWEEN EDWIN STREET AND PERSHING AVENUE, IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. That Bergen Street between the westerly side of Edwin Street and Pershing Avenue in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, with six inch reinforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk which said plans and specifications are herewith approved.

2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said plans.

3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner.

4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved section of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

5. A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing for every twenty-five feet of frontage of any such land.

6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet frontage than is provided in Section 5, will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

7. All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found necessary in the progress of the work shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council.

8. The sum of Seventy Nine Hundred (\$7900) Dollars or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of said improvement.

9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$7900.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or notes.

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HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE LOCUST STREET BETWEEN CARTERET AVENUE AND WASHINGTON AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. That Locust Street between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, with six inch reinforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved.

2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said plans.

3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner.

4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

5. A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing for every twenty-five feet of frontage of any such land.

6. Where, upon application of the owner, it appears to the satisfaction of the Borough Council that a greater number of feet frontage than is provided in Section 5, will be used permanently as a single lot, then such number of connections shall be made for the property of such owner as directed by the Borough Council.

7. All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found necessary in the progress of the work, shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council.

8. The sum of Fifty Four Hundred Dollars (\$5400) or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of said improvement.

9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$5400.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or notes.

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THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE LOCUST STREET BETWEEN CARTERET AVENUE AND WASHINGTON AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. That Locust Street between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, with six inch reinforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved.

2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said plans.

3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner.

4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

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THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE CARTERET AVENUE BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND EMERSON STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. That Carteret Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson Street, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved to a width of 30' southerly from the northerly curb line as a general improvement, with six inch reinforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved.

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3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner.

4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

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THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

Wear Hats Constantly

There are men in the back country of Australia who haven't had their hats off for decades. They even sleep in them, and while sitting around the fire on a cool night they never even think of removing them. Boundary riders coming in from the paddocks and wanting a wash before having a feed, usually proceed by tilting the hat back, bathing the cheeks and forehead, drying same with a towel and then replacing the hat. On rare ceremonial occasions, when hats have to come off, the appearance of these denizens of the holdings is so strange and grotesque that often bushmates who have long lived and worked together, hardly know each other.—Sydney Bulletin.

Bricks Without Straw

Mrs. Finnigan labored over her wash tub while Mr. Finnigan sat in the garden and gazed into space. His activity finally became more than Mrs. Finnigan could bear—at least, in silence.

"Why don't you come into the kitchen and help me with these clothes?" she inquired.

Mr. Finnigan turned and directed his gaze upon his wife.

"Why, Moya, can't you see I'm busy?" he drawled.

"Busy?" snapped Mrs. Finnigan. "What doin'?"

"Why, I'm thinkin', Moya."

"Thinkin'?" she repeated. "With what?"

Licorice Water Has Value

For generations nonalcoholic drinks made from water infusions of licorice root or paste have been popular throughout southern Europe. This sounds much like the anemic concoction of our childhood days, "licorish water," which was carried around in a bottle and shaken at frequent intervals to make it froth. This mixture of licorice root, water and sugar, so beloved of children, really has medicinal value, for the virtue of licorice as a tonic and blood purifier has been long recognized. In many factories of France, especially in the iron and steel mills, it is given to workers for drinking purposes instead of plain water.

RITZ THEATRE

CARTERET, N. J.

MONDAY
WILLIAM HAINES
in
THE GIRL SAID NO
Talking Comedy Novelty Reel

TUESDAY
JAMES MURRAY
in
HIDE OUT
Comedy News Reel

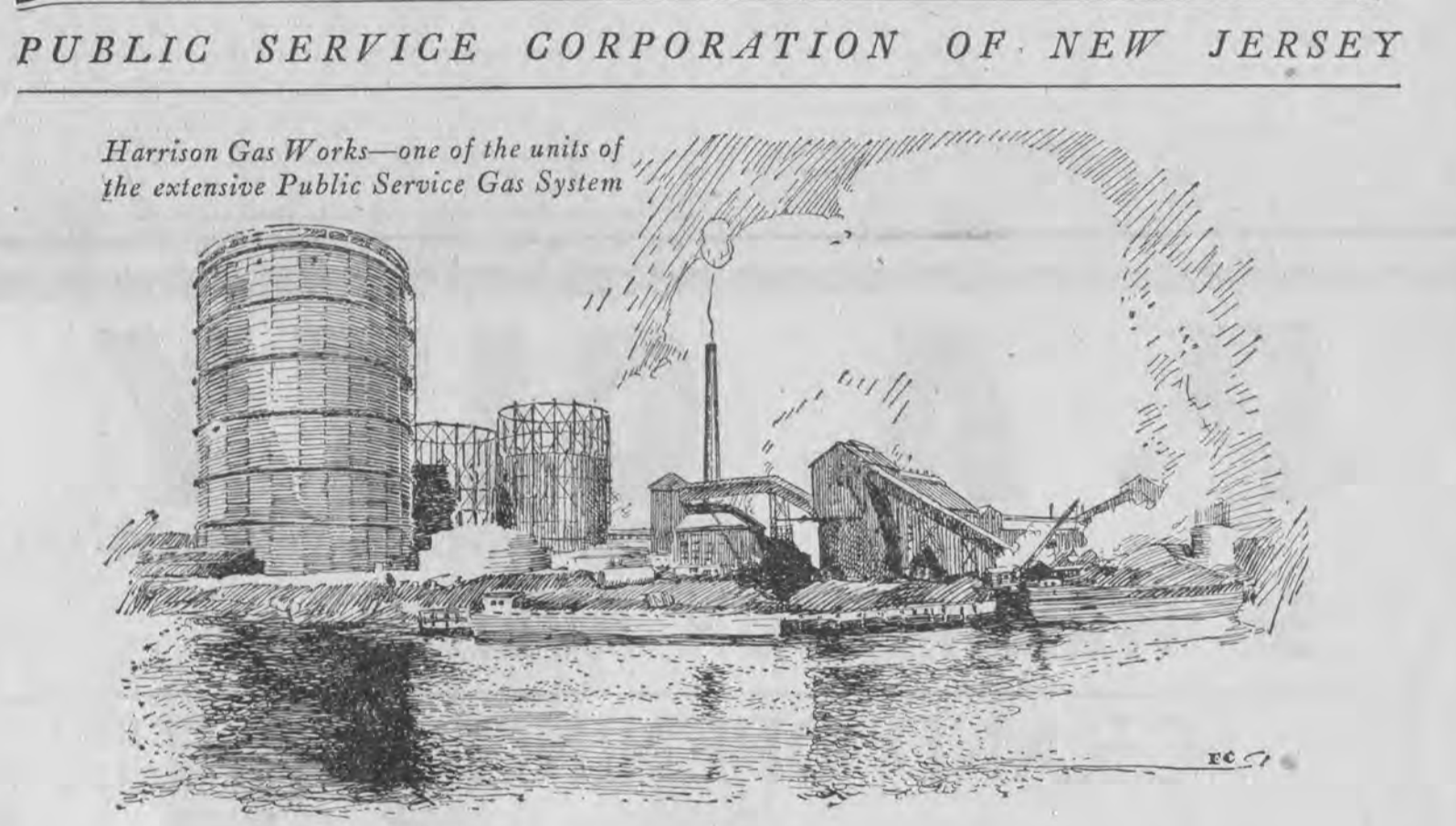
FRIDAY
MARY NOLAN
in
THE UNDERWORLD
Comedy News Reel

SATURDAY
ALL STAR CAST
in
TROOPERS THREE
Comedy Novelty Reel

SUNDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
MONTANA MOON
Comedy Novelty Reel

COMING
Al Jolson in "MAMMY"
PUTTIN ON THE RITZ

Wednesday Thursday
Norma Shearer
Robert Montgomery
Chester Morris
in
The Divorcee
Comedy News Reel



An Investment Backed By Earning Power

For those who seek investment in an enterprise that has established its earning power and the securities of which are backed by demonstrated value, the way is opened through the present offer under our Popular Ownership Plan of

\$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock (No Par Value)

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

The combined revenues of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and its subsidiary utility companies, in 1925, were \$94,715,525.20; in 1929, they were \$137,086,707.65, a gain in five years of \$42,715,525.20.

The electric, gas and local transportation systems operated by Public Service Companies, are extensive, modern and efficient. The \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock (no par value) Public Service Corporation of New Jersey is a good investment.

The Price—\$97.50 and accrued dividend per share.

The Terms—It may be paid for in full at the time of subscription or at the rate of \$10.00 per share per month. Interest at the rate of five per cent per annum will be allowed on all installments paid when due.

Any Public Service Employee is authorized to take your subscription.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE LOCUST STREET BETWEEN CARTERET AVENUE AND WASHINGTON AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. That Locust Street between Carteret Avenue and Washington Avenue, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved from curb to curb as a general improvement, with six inch reinforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved.

2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said plans.

3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner.

4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

5. A full set of such connections shall be made where not existing for every twenty-five feet of frontage of any such land.

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7. All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found necessary in the progress of the work, shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council.

8. The sum of Fifty Four Hundred Dollars (\$5400) or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of said improvement.

9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$5400.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer, who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or notes.

10. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

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

AN ORDINANCE TO PAVE CARTERET AVENUE BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AVENUE AND EMERSON STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF CARTERET.

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

1. That Carteret Avenue between Roosevelt Avenue and Emerson Street, in the Borough of Carteret, shall be paved to a width of 30' southerly from the northerly curb line as a general improvement, with six inch reinforced concrete; that the materials and the grading, construction, finishing and other work to be done in connection therewith shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Oliver F. Mitchell, Borough Engineer for said work, now on file with the Borough Clerk, which said plans and specifications are hereby approved.

2. The grade of said street is hereby established as shown on said plans.

3. Said work shall be done under the direction of the Borough Engineer, the Committee on Streets and Sewers and the Street Commissioner.

4. All water, sewer and gas connections which hereafter will make necessary the excavating and tearing up of the proposed improved portion of said street, must be made by the owners of any and all lands on said proposed improvement within thirty (30) days after the adoption of this ordinance, or the Borough Council may make or cause said connections to be made and pay the expenses and costs thereof, which expenses and costs shall be assessed on the lands benefited.

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7. All other matters involved in the said improvement, including such variations, if any, from the plans and specifications as may be found necessary in the progress of the work, shall be determined by resolution of the Borough Council.

8. The sum of Seventy Nine Hundred (\$7900) Dollars or as much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of said improvement.

9. For the purpose of paying the expense of said pavement, temporary bonds or notes of the Borough of Carteret are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time not to exceed the sum of \$7900.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916 as amended, which notes or bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent per annum. All matters in respect to such bonds or notes shall be determined by the Mayor, Borough Clerk and Borough Collector or Treasurer who are hereby authorized to execute, issue, sell and deliver said temporary bonds or notes.

10. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Introduced June 4, 1930.

Passed on first and second readings, June 4, 1930.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a meeting of the Council of the Borough of Carteret, on the 16th day of June, 1930, and was approved by the Mayor of the said Borough on the same date.

HARVEY VO. PLATT,
Borough Clerk.

THOMAS J. MULVIHILL,
Mayor.

Iron Formed of Magnets

An ordinary piece of iron is itself nothing more nor less than millions of tiny magnets. Every atom of iron is a tiny magnet with its own north and south pole. But we don't notice it because all these tiny magnets are higgledy-piggledy, as it were, and neutralize each other's magnetism.

Insignia of Honor

The American Medal of Honor, sometimes known as the Congressional medal, was established by congress in 1861.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Continued From Page 1

liam Sohayda, Stanley Sokolowsky, Stanley Srurowitz, John Toth, Stephen White, Walter Ward, John Witusz, Mary Csehe, Anna Friedman, Helen Kantor, Victoria Karvetsky, Johanna Katko, Elizabeth Kish, Violet Klein, Helen Knorr, Sophie Knorr, Anna Kollado, Mary Kopni, Helen Kostebader, Grace Mott, Irene Orban, Helen Poll, Josephine Sroka, Irene Teleposky, Elizabeth Zabel, Helen Lysek.

Msis Gordon's Class—Gabriel Baksa, Frazier Beech, Andrew Bodnar, William Conran, Eustachius Derebecky, John Kilyk, Edwin Klein, Morris Landesberg, Stanley Marek, John Pesypanki, Fred Ward, Michael Waslyk, Helen Babush, Emily Bodnar, Betty Borreson, Fern Cheret, Winifred Conran, Jennie Greenspan, Vilma Hoffer, Elizabeth Kantor, Anna Kielman, Julia Kirealy, Helen Leslesz, Anna Neizgoda, Bertha Schwartz, Jean Schwartz, Catherine Shulick, Ruth Seaman, Elizabeth Sotak, Louise Thomas, Margaret Trosko, Sophie Waslyk, Genevieve Wunkowski, Helen Wojtowski.

Miss Mueller's Class—Robert Clark, Gus Collins, John Connolly, Alexander Csuka, John Demeter, Philip Grygo, Robert Hensel, Sidney Janofsky, Steven Kostulakavetz, Martin Mittleman, John Mucha, Walter Nagy, Michael Nestorowicz, James Sabo, Morris Schwartz, John Sisko, Andrew Sumutka, Myron Sokolsky, Frank Tokarczuk, Eustachius Truck, Joseph Weiss, Max Zelman, Phillip Gog, Irene Beigert, Rose Benjiorno, Jadwiga Grutza, Rosalie Hiriak, Clara Horvath, Mary Koncewicz, Anna Magyac, Anna Molnar, Tillie Nadel, Elizabeth SiraK, Helen Stein, Maude Teasley, Eleanor Voorhees.

Miss Snyder's Class—Henry Beisel, Arthur Colgan, Joseph Czar, Walter Ginda, Frank Goyena, David Hellman, Steven Lukach, William Nemeth, Ernest Reback, Alexander Rusznak, Theodore Safka, Joseph Stankewicz, Anthony Szulimowski, William Toth, Steven Totin, Joseph Wadiak, Elizabeth Burkocoy, Pearl Chodosch, Martha Ernest, Dorothy Fisher, Charlotte Gavaletz, Dorothy Graeme, Dorothy Guyon, Mary Heber, Elizabeth Hilo, Julia Hresko, Mary Markowitz, Julia Molnar, Mary Myzio, Marie Rapp, Elsie Rockman,

Anna Romanowski, Stella Sawczak, Beatrice Stern, Helen Turk, Bertha Venook, Marie Zeleznik.

Miss Allen's Class—Peter Barna, Walter Bareko, Michael Breza, Seymour Chinchin, Joseph Ferenc, Norman Fisher, Alexander Ginda, John Harrington, Michael Haluko, Arthur Markwal, Alexander Petro, Michael Raskulincz, Adolph Schlachter, Otto Suto, Joseph Javorsky, Edward Zarat, Helen Barch, Grace Bartok, Emily Borsuk, Veronica Cezo, Mary Cherepanya, Frances Ferenc, Mary Ginda, Mary Haylo, Mary Hrycek, Astrid Johnson, Sophie Kawensky, Herraina Kondas, Julia Krupa, Anna Skerchek, Evelyn Staubach, Celesta Szymborski, Ava Thatcher, Mary Tkac, Mary Uhrni, Mirosława Ulanitsky.

Miss Van Eastern's Class—John Barna, Edward Furian, Walter Ginda, Alexander Gregor, Julius Kish, Anthony Lucas, Michael Markewitz, William Nering, Joseph Suhay, Frederick Woodhull, John Wuy, John Zeleznik, Mary Bartko, Margaret Bednar, Helen Bohacs, Wanda Cibak, Theresa Dacko, Helen Dmytriu, Ethel Hamadyk, Sophie Hamadyk, Helen Kushman, Goldie Lako, Mary Lasko, Mary Matlaga, Josephine Penksa, Mary Potocnig, Pauline Puba, Anna Spolowicz, Mary Such, Elizabeth Truhan, Margaret Valko.

MISS ANNA PROSKURA GRADUATES AT TRENTON

At the graduation exercises of the state teachers college in Trenton today, several Carteret students will be listed among those who completed their course of study there.

The group includes Miss Anna Proskura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Proskura, of 60 Wheeler avenue. Miss Proskura attended the public and high schools here.

MISS CONRAN HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Kathryn Conran, of High street, entertained a group of her friends at cards Wednesday night. Handsome prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served.

The guests were: The Misses Mary, Margaret and Genevieve O'Brien; Merle Richards and Mrs. W. Lauritsen, of Woodbridge, and Kathryn and Margaret Munn, of South Amboy.

A children's day program was given at the Presbyterian church here Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Clara Coventry, of California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hopper, of Pershing avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton entertained at dinner Tuesday, in honor of the graduation of their son, Paul, from the eighth grade at St. Joseph's School.

The Murder Mystery
The mystery in a murder case usually turns out to be what the jury will do.—Dallas News.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

TO LET—Two flats, 5 rooms each, all improvements. 59 Locust St.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements, 3 Christopher street.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Two houses—6 rooms, lights, bath. Inquire John Sabo, East Rahway.

BARBERING - BOBBING
Expert instructions. The most modern School. Earn after few weeks. Largest chain of Schools and Shops in U. S. VAUGHN'S SYSTEM, 214 BOWERY, N. Y. CITY.

Cape's Change of Name
Before Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold named Cape Cod in 1602, it was known to the French as Malabarre, and the extreme point as Cap Francois in honor of Francois I.

Birth of Great Industry
It might be said that the manufacture of railway locomotives in the United States had its beginning with the founding of the Baldwin Locomotive works, in Philadelphia, in 1832. Mathias Baldwin was the founder.

THE REFRIGERATED NEWARK THEATRE

Market St., Just Below Broad St. Newark
STARTING TODAY, JUNE 20
The greatest screen drama of all time

Journey's End
All Talking—Adapted from the stage play by R. C. Sherriff with COLIN CLIVE, DAVID MANNERS, IAN MACLAREN & OTHERS
On the Stage—The Bert Smith Players present, "Go Easy Mabel!"

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY
After returning from a performance at the Ritz Theatre, last Saturday evening, June 14, Mr. F. J. Schuck, of 87 Edgar street, was surprised by a group of relatives and friends, who gathered to give him a party. The rooms were artistically decorated, a delicious buffet luncheon was served and the evening was spent in singing and dancing and playing games, the prize winners being Roy Dunn, Andrew Rossman, Vera Cezo, and Helen Andres, of Perth Amboy. Five solos were

rendered by Andrew Rossman and F. J. Schuck, accompanied by Miss Alice Barker at the piano, who also entertained with a large selection of popular hits. The credit of the surprise is given to three personal friends. Mr. Schuck received a number of appropriate gifts among which was a large birthday cake. The guests departed at a moderate hour, wishing Mr. Schuck many happy returns of the day.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Schuck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris, Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schuck, Mrs. Elizabeth Kathé. The Misses Marie Rosman, Alice Barker, Elsie Schuck, Grace Barker, Anna Cezo, Marion Kathé, Vera Cezo, Helen Andres, of Perth Amboy, and Marie Schuck, of Philadelphia. The Messrs. John Mazala, Eugene McGrath, Joseph Combs, James McGrath, and Joseph Schuck, who just arrived from Germany; also Robert Rossman, Anna Marie Dunn, Kathleen and Rita Schuck.

FOR NEWS AND FACTS
READ EVERY PAGE

Public Service Wins the Charles A. Coffin Medal

At the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association in San Francisco, Thursday, June 19, Public Service Electric and Gas Company was declared the winner of the Charles A. Coffin Medal for the year of 1929.

The medal, and \$1,000 for the employees' benefit fund of the winning company, is awarded each year by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation to the electric light and power company which makes a "distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry".

Public Service Electric and Gas Company won the 1929 medal in a competition open to all the electric light and power companies of the United States, and participated in by nineteen companies.

Its accomplishments, of which ninety-five were listed by the Committee of Award as outstanding, represent efforts to improve service to its customers, to maintain good morale among its employees, and to extend and improve its plant to meet public requirements for light and power.

The Company is gratified by this recognition of accomplishments, which reflect good service, and pledges itself to a continuation of the policy which prompted it.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company

THOMAS N. McCARTER, President

**HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL?
Kind of Flat and Sickly?**

Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate

Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?

You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive

- The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique,
The Fairfax, The Cavalier,
The New Amsterdam

For reservations or further information, address James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the manager of the individual hotel.

P. A. CITY MARKET

THE LEADING PURE FOOD MARKET OF NEW JERSEY

56 WASHINGTON AVENUE,

CARTERET, N. J.

GRAND OPENING OF CARTERET'S NEWEST MARKET SATURDAY, JUNE 21st

This market will bring to you a better grade of fresh meats, poultry, fresh fruits, vegetables and provisions at a lower cash price than elsewhere. The P. A. City Markets are located throughout New Jersey. Another link to our chain means larger selling volume to us and lower prices to you. Only the best quality of foods will be offered at any time in this market.

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY AT 56 WASHINGTON AVENUE

MEATS		VEGETABLES		MEATS		FANCY FRUITS		MEATS	
Strictly Fresh PORK LOINS Either End	23¢ lb	NEW CABBAGE Lb.	4¢	Best Cut CHUCK ROAST Prime Steer Beef	18¢ lb	EXTRA LARGE BANANAS, doz.	25¢	FRESH PORK BUTTS	24¢ lb
FANCY WAX BEANS		NEW BEETS or CAR- ROTS, bunch	4	PURE PORK SAUSAGE	23¢ lb	ORANGES, thinskin and Juicy, doz.	35¢	FANCY HARD RIPE TOMATOES, 10c. LB.	
ALL BOLOGNA FRANKFURTERS The Best Quality	24¢ lb	NEW POTATOES, large 16qt. basket, 28 lb. ...	98¢	FANCY JERSEY PEAS		LEMONS, Extra Large fancy, dozen	35¢	FRESH PORK SHOULDER	19¢ lb
FANCY JERSEY RADISHES		SIMPSON - BOSTON LETTUCE, head	5 10¢	FRESH KILLED GOLDEN WEST FOWL	31¢ lb	PLUMS or BOX APRICOTS	15¢	FANCY ORANGES AND APPLES	
FRESH CHOPPED HAMBURGERS	22¢ lb	FANCY GREEN CU- CUMBERS, 6 for	10¢	EXTRA CHERRIES, ... Californian, lb.	35¢	PEACHES Box	25¢	Short Cut SHOULDER SPRING LAMB	16¢ lb

Also Full Line of All Other Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Etc.,

MRS. C. H. BYRNE LOCAL CHAIRMAN

To Head Carteret Committee to Arrange for Visitors at Middlesex Keep-Well Camp.

Local chairmen have been appointed in each community to take charge of arrangements for the visitors from their towns. Mrs. C. H. Byrne is in charge in Carteret.

Campers of last year who have attended the clinic regularly every week have been awarded prizes by the Recreation Council. Four children from Carteret are receiving awards: Joseph Ciantar, Edward Kurdyia, Margaret Collins and Ruth Fenske.

A meeting of the Building Committee was held at the Kiddie Keep-Well Camp in Metuchen, Tuesday morning to inspect the model dormitory and the new kitchen, dining hall and recreation hall unit.

Among those present were County Prosecutor John E. Poolan, President of the Middlesex County Recreation Council which operates the camp; Miss Jane J. Packard of Steltoo; secretary of the Council; Mr. Aylin Pierson of Metuchen, architect; Mayor Thomas Dolan of Sayreville, chairman of the Building Committee; Dr. William London and Dr. Charles I. Silk of Perth Amboy, members of the Medical Committee; and Mr. Lynn Clare, chairman of the Finance Committee.

The group discussed minor changes and improvements in the construction which it is hoped will be completed by July 1st. It was decided at the meeting to install a pump and an electric light plant.

Both new buildings are notable for their airy spaciousness and wide porches. The dormitory is to be furnished with white enamel beds, and there is to be a cosy furnished room for the counsellor-in-charge. The outstanding feature of the dining hall, which will serve as a recreation hall in bad weather, is a huge stone fire-place.

One attractive new feature is a rustic bridge over the gully that separates the recreation hall from the original campers. The rustic note is carried out in chairs over the tiers.

A county wide visiting day is planned for Tuesday, July 15th.

ENROLL FIFTY STUDENTS IN PRES. CHURCH SCHOOL

An enrollment of about fifty pupils is reported at the Daily Vacation Bible school of the First Presbyterian church, which opened on Monday for a session of three weeks. Regular vacation Bible school work is being taken up. There will be an exhibit of the school activities at the conclusion of the session.

The teachers of the school include Miss Elvina Walling, Mrs. Frank Haury, Miss Edna Bradford, Miss Fanna Ruth Thome, Miss Marjorie Brier, Miss Ethel Kathe and Miss Wilton Pruitt.

Rev. D. E. Lorentz, pastor of the church, is supervising all activities.

PLAN SUMMER SCHOOL

Immediately after July 4th, a summer school will be established in the Cleveland School building, under the auspices of the Free Magyar church. The school will be continued through July and August. Hungarian language and history will be taught.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS	
Small Pound	25c
VEAL CHOPS	
Pound	25c
BREAST OF VEAL	
Pound	15c
MUTTON CHOPS	
Pound	25c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROILERS

Meats Bought Up To a Standard
Not Down To a Price

LEBOWITZ BROS.
BUTCHERS

65 Washington Avenue 64 Roosevelt Avenue

MISS HELEN RUSCHKA WEDS MICHAEL ARVA

Miss Helen Ruschka, daughter of Joseph Ruschak, of 19 Edwin street, became the bride of Michael 'Mischa' Arva, of McKinley avenue, at a very pretty wedding ceremony, which took place in St. Elias Greek Catholic church, on Cooke avenue, last Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Father J. Parscoula, officiated.

Miss Elizabeth Ruschak was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included the Misses Mary Arva, Helen Lukas, Mary Pal, Julia Kelchnick, Margaret Sabo, Ethel Toth, Mary Lakatos, Elizabeth Schayda and Helen Demeter.

Steve Demeter was best man. The group of ushers comprised Daniel Yuhus, Alphonse Belgert, Louis Demeter, John Sandor, Charles Bolos, John E. Polinski and Paul Firigly. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

PROTEST AGAINST LODGE IMPOSTER

Court Carteret Censures Person Masquerading as Forester Who Criticizes Ban on Carnivals

A class initiation of members was one of the features of the meeting of Court Carteret, No. 48, Foresters of America, at Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday night.

Severe censure was in store for some one who represented himself as an advocate for the order, as demanding carnivals and denouncing any-one who was against them.

The Order went on record as not being in the market for a carnival—and did not authorize any one to demand one, or to go about censuring anyone.

The Club committee had an interesting report and predicted success; good attendance is reported to patronize the Foresters home. The membership drive committee will meet at the club home for the organization of the drive, headed by Joseph E. Savilla.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE BY P. T. A. ON JULY 19TH

At a special meeting of the Carteret Parent-Teachers' Association, held at the home of Mrs. John Ruckriegel yesterday afternoon, plans were made for a card party and dance to be held at the high school on Friday night, July 18. More than 100 prizes will be awarded. A good orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Charles Morris heads the arrangement committee. Assisting her are Miss Agnes Gunderson, Miss Eleanor Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Conolly, Mrs. John Ruckriegel and Mrs. J. Blaukopf.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

The fire department were called out on Monday morning to Carteret avenue and Locust street, where an automobile was afire. The chemical appliance quickly extinguished the blaze. The automobile was owned by J. Arthur Applegate, Studebaker dealer from Perth Amboy. The damage was small.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magy of 13 Atlantic street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Magy, to Joseph L. Lenart, of Jersey City. No date has been set for the wedding.

SCOUT CAMP OPEN JULY 6 TO AUG. 31

Announcements Made for Camp Burton. To Have New Camp Director. Many Changes.

Camp Burton-at-Allaire will open its 1930 season on Sunday, July 6th and will be conducted for 8 weeks closing August 31st.

This announcement is made today from the Headquarters of the Council through L. L. Russell of Parlin, Chairman of the Camp Committee.

The Scouts of the Karitan Council have attended Camp Burton-at-Allaire for the past 3 years and similar arrangements have been made again this year.

One important development in the 1930 program is the employment of a new Camp Director, Ernest Schultz of Philadelphia, who has had twelve years of experience in Directing of Summer camps and is considered one of the leading authorities in Camping in America.

Director Schultz will be assisted by a corps of experienced camp leaders and a very interesting program has been outlined for the entire eight weeks.

In addition to Director Schultz, the Camp Staff will include the following:

Swimming Director—Morgan C. Knapp.

Scoutcraft Training Director—Waldo E. Holbrooke; Mess Hall Director and Quartermaster—John Northrop; Camp Physical, Victor Colvin; Camp Naturalist—Fred Foggy; Camp Ranger—I. Rodenberger; and the Campmasters will include A. E. Pierce, Vernon King, Malcolm Bigelow.

The cook this year will be Hayward Waters, Chef at Betha Theta Pi Fraternity of Rutgers and he will be assisted by Thomas Waters also of Rutgers Cooking staff. Extensive developments have been going on in connection with the camp lay-out and the Scouts will find the camp in splendid condition for their activities.

The athletic field, the swimming pool, the Indian Council ring, the trails through the woods will all be better than last year. The logs have been dynamited from the river making for better boating.

Scouts of the Karitan Council Troops who wish to go to Camp Burton should apply to their Scoutmasters or at Council Headquarters for an application to fill out. All money and other fees from Karitan Council boys will be paid directly to Council Headquarters or to the Council Registrar who will be in attendance at Camp each Sunday.

Application of the first period, July 6-20th should be filed at Headquarters immediately otherwise the Camp Committee cannot guarantee a reservation. All applications should be filed at least 10 days before Scout's wish to go to Camp.

GRADUATES WITH HONORS

With a brilliant school record in back of her, Miss Louise A. Harrington, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. Henry J. Harrington, of Pershing avenue, graduated recently from Mt. St. Mary's college in Plainfield, with second honors.

Miss Harrington has been class president for four years. She was president of the athletic club and was head of the student body. Aside from taking part in basketball games, Miss Harrington is proficient in swimming and on the tennis court.

At the graduation exercises, Miss Harrington received a medal in music. In the fall she will enter Georgian Court College at Lakewood.

C. OSBORNE
SUNOCO SERVICE STATION
Washington Ave. and Whitman St.
Next to Sharkey & Halls Aud.
EXPERT SERVICE - ELECTRICAL
AND MECHANICAL
Welding - Battery Service

Mr. and Mrs. I. Weiss Celebrate Anniversary

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Brotherhood of Israel, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Loving Justice, honored Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Weiss, Tuesday night, at their home on Roosevelt avenue, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards were payed and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Weiss were presented with silver service and chinaware.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Weiss, Mrs. Max Greenwald, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. D. Wohlgenuth, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. Philip Krizman, Mrs. Bergman, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Thomas Shapiro, Mrs. Isadore Brown, Mrs. A. Rabinowitz, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. F. C. Brown, Mrs. N. Jacoby, Mrs. D. Jacoby, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Abe Zucker, Mrs. H. Berson, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. L. Weiner, Mrs. E. Hopp, Mrs. Sam Wexler, Mrs. Sam Srulewitz, Mrs. R. Chodosh, Mrs. Max Glass, Mrs. H. Chodosh, Mrs. M. Chodosh, Mrs. G. Chodosh, Mrs. S. Chodosh.

BOY SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT

Crusade Union Boy Singers Come Here Under the Auspices of First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Lorentz, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has announced that he has secured an engagement here for the Crusade Union Boy Singers upon the request of many of his parishioners, who have had the pleasure of hearing the concert given here by these boys several months ago. Arrangements have been made for the boys to give a performance tonight, June 27th.

Gerald Lorentz, son of the Rev. Lorentz, is a member of the troop and he will accompany the boys on a concert tour of the New England States, which will take up the greater part of the summer.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. William Brown, of Roosevelt avenue, entertained a group of her friends at bridge Wednesday night. Following the game delicious refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mrs. A. Chodosh, Mrs. Irene Klein, Mrs. Harriet Weiss, Mrs. Juliette Gross, Mrs. Charlotte Gross, Mrs. Anna Durst, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Rose Chodosh, Mrs. Herman Fischer, Mrs. Neil Chodosh and Mrs. William Brown.

ODD FELLOWS PICNIC

The second annual picnic sponsored by the Good Samaritan Club, composed of members of Carteret Lodge, No. 267, I. O. O. F., will be held on Sunday, June 29, at Penn's Grove, Pa.

Arrangements are being made for transportation to the picnic grounds. Cars will leave the lodge rooms at 10 A. M. Gus Kostenbader, William Struthers and Lewis Vonah should be notified by those who plan to go. All members of the lodge and their families are urged to attend.

AT COUNTY SESSION

Carteret's delegation at the annual organization meeting of the Republican county, held in New Brunswick, Monday night, included Mrs. Mary Saunders, Mrs. Mary Teats, Mrs. C. A. Drake, Mrs. Hercules Ellis, Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill, Lewis Bradford, Charles A. Phillips, Frank Andres, Nathaniel A. Jacoby and Albert Weiblund.

TIGHTENING GAS JOINTS

The Perth Amboy Gas Company had a force of men at work for the past two weeks, opening all joint connections, in the new line laid last year, this was done to tighten securely these connections to avoid leaks.

NOTICE

The office and yard of A. J. Miller will be closed on Friday and Saturday, July 4th and 5th.

Signed, A. J. MILLER.

GRADUATION FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Holy Family Parochial School Graduates Thirty Students. Commencement Sunday.

Commencement exercises were held by the parochial school of the Holy Family church here Sunday night. The thirty graduates received holy communion at first mass Sunday morning, at which the Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church, officiated.

The evening program opened with the singing of American and Polish hymns. A large group of parents who assembled at Falcon's hall enjoyed the play "Pride Conquered," presented by the graduates. A flag drill exhibit was given by the boys and a parasol drill by the girls, followed by a song "Last Days of School." The salutatory address was given by Stanley Uzynski and the valedictorian by Mary Dylong. An inspiring address was given by Rev. Father Dziadosz, who outlined the progress the children have made at school during the short period of the school session.

Music for the evening was furnished by members of the Fulaski Social Club, solo numbers were given by Edward Bonkowski, violinist.

The graduates are:
Girls—Genevieve Bastek, Mary Dylong, Helen Dowmont, Frances Dyk, Blanche Golenzewska, Pauline Kawalska, Frances Krystosiak, Helen Kinikiewicz, Anna Kolinowska, Joseph Komenda, Jennie Marcinjak, Alexandra Martenczuk, Stella Masciska, Wanda Niemic, Genevieve Penkul, Sophie Sosnowska, Lottie Sosnowska, Bernice Sulkowska, Eugene Uzynska.

Boys—Stanley Barbarczuk, Stanley Kallinowski, Andrew Niemic, John Paczkowski, Walter Podgorski, Anthony Radomski, Stanley Szymanski, John Senk, Casimir Sobieski, Joseph Tomczuk and Stanley Uzynski.

Rev. J. Kasprovic, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, Manville, gave an address to the graduates. The diplomas were given out by Father Dziadosz.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER HAS THIRD ANNIVERSARY

A musical program was enjoyed by the Carteret chapter of the Eastern Star, when that group celebrated its third anniversary at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night. A large birthday cake was baked for the occasion by Mrs. Eggert Brown.

Violin solos were given by Walter and Phillip Eggert; saxophone selections were rendered by Mrs. Hans Miller, with Mrs. Brown at the piano. There was a large number of guests from Rahway, South Amboy, Elizabeth and Newark.

FIREMEN HOLD MEETING

The Carteret Exempt Firemen met at No. 1 Firehouse last night. President C. C. Sheridan presided at the meeting. Resolutions were adopted on the death of former Comrade Comrad J. Briedenstein, who died recently, in Freeport, Long Island.

Several interesting talks on matters for the welfare of the exemptps were made during the evening. The usual good attendance and monthly reunion of the former fighters greeted this session.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxe, of Emerson street, were Brooklyn, N. Y., visitors Monday.

Saturday Special!

\$1.75 French Plate Glass

Mirrors

1

B. KAHN

Washington Ave., Carteret

MISS STELLA MOSCICKA HAS GRADUATION PARTY

Sunday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a graduation party was held in honor of Miss Stella Moscicka who graduated from the 8th Grade of the Holy Family School.

A luncheon was enjoyed by the elders, and refreshments were passed to the children. Many suitable gifts were given to the graduate.

Among the guests were: Mrs. J. Macioch, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tomczuk, Mr. and Mrs. B. Karpinski, Mr. S. Brus, Mr. H. Gromadka, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moscicki, Miss Genevieve Macioch, Miss Leocadia Tomczuk, Miss Helen Karpinska, Miss Jennie Rieczyska, and the Misses Mary and Stella Moscicka, all of Carteret. Mrs. A. Rudak, Miss Mary Rudak and Miss Jennie Marcinjak, of Newark.

The children who attended the party were: Casimir Karpinski, Helen Tomczuk, Josephine Macioch, Aleck and Rosie Moscicka, all of Carteret.

LOCAL BAND UNITS IN SPRINGFIELD SAT.

Take Part With Eighty Other Organizations in Historic Celebration—Fine Impression.

The American Legion Bugle Corps and Fire Company No. 1, Fife and Drum Corps, took part in the parade held in Springfield last Saturday—being anniversary day of the Battle of Springfield. There were more than eighty organizations and bands in the line of march in which both Carteret bands made a fine appearance, and demonstrated themselves in the musical field.

Many of the local people were in attendance to witness the parade and to applaud the Legion and Fire Company.

MICHAEL VERSEGI IN AUTO ACCIDENT—HELD IN BAIL

Michael Versegi, of 94 Holly street, this borough, contractor for the municipal garbage collection was arrested Monday night on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor.

Examined for sobriety by Dr. H. L. Strandberg, Versegi was pronounced as unfit to operate a car. He was released in \$500 bail pending a hearing on Thursday night.

Versegi was taken into custody after he crashed into the rear of the car of Andrew Christensen at a street intersection.

PATROLMAN'S ASSOCIATION DANCE IN ST. ELIAS HALL

Plans have been completed by the Carteret Local, P. E. A., for the dance to be held at St. Elias hall on Saturday night of this week.

An interesting dance program is being arranged. A feature of the evening will be vocal and instrumental solos to be given by a group of artists.

The advance sale of tickets indicates a capacity attendance.

FIREMEN AT MILTOWN

A delegation of local firemen journeyed to Milltown early this week to attend the meeting of the Middlesex county league of firemen.

Fire Chief Henry A. Christ, presided. Deputy Commissioner of Labor of New Jersey, addressed the meeting on fire preventions and precautions.

Delegations from Monmouth, Mercer and Camden county were present. A social session followed with the six hundred visitors well pleased with the reception given by the Milltown fire department.

Mrs. Walter Milliken and Anthony Walsh, of Bloomfield were borough visitors on Monday.

KEAN FORWARDS WAR DEPT. LETTER

Major-General Brown Assures Mayor Mulvihill of Precaution Taken in Sound Blasting.

Senator Hamilton F. Kean has sent a letter to Mayor Thomas J. Mulvihill, enclosing a letter which the Senator received from Major General Lytle Brown, chief engineer of the War department, relative to blasting in the sound off Carteret. The Mayor had forwarded several written protests against the noise and the damage caused by the heavy blasts.

Major-General Brown wrote that as a result of these protests a careful and thorough investigation had been made and it had been determined that practically no damage was caused to private property by the blasts. The use of excessive charges of explosive is not permitted, according to the letter, and the work is under constant expert supervision.

If the Mayor of Carteret, or any other person has definite knowledge of harm done, the letter continues, the department will take action to remedy it.

Major General Brown says the benefits that will accrue to Carteret and the whole district by the improvement of the channel will be ample compensation for any present inconvenience.

Several persons reported plaster in their homes cracked and loosened by the explosions in the sound.

CONSTANCE MAKWINSKI WEDS WALTER KOTLINSKI

The marriage of Miss Constance Makwinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Makwinski, of 4 Whitman street, to Walter Kotlinski, of this place, took place Sunday afternoon at the Holy Family Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Father Joseph Dziadosz, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Father Charles McCarthy, of St. Joseph's church.

Fresh cut spring flowers were used to decorate the church and the home of the bride's parents where a reception was held. The Misses Jennie and Helen Jakubowski, of Bayonne, were bridesmaids and Alphonse Belgert, best man. Anthony Grabowiec, acted as usher. The flower girls were Genevieve Romanowski and Blanche Szymborski.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with Spanish lace. Her veil was of tulle and arranged in cap fashion.

Guests from here, Perth Amboy, Port Reading, Woodbridge, South River and South Amboy, attended the reception.

LOCAL KNIGHTS ATTEND SOUTH AMBOY INITIATION

A large group of candidates was initiated at a session of the Knights of Columbus held at South Amboy Sunday night.

Carteret men who were initiated into the order were William Lawler, Jr., William C. C., Jr., Jervase Harrigan, Harry Rock, John Murphy, Walter Brytusz, William Curran, George Morgan, Jr., William Davies, and Joseph Casey.

AT LAST!

A cool and exclusive place where you can dine with the luxury of a New York Night Club has been opened. The Coo Coo Nest Club, down by the Ferry—Just the place for the tired and hungry business man; or woman.

GRAND OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT, JUNE 28TH

Sandwiches Ice Cream Soft Drinks
DON'T FORGET BEEF STEAK
DINNER NEXT WEDNESDAY
EVE.—FOR CLUB MEMBERS

Minature Golf Course

Soon to open at the corner of Longfel-low and Irving streets.

Thousands are taking up this popular, healthful sport—All equipment furnished on the course.

Opening Date Announced Soon

CHARLES DALTON, Sr.

BOGUS MURDER STORY DOESN'T WORK SO WELL

Ruse to Bring Back Young Wife Lands Husband in Police Court.

New York.—It was a good idea, and it worked after a fashion, but—Arthur Phelps was a movie usher six months ago when he married an usherette working in the same Broadway theater. Things didn't go so well and they soon separated. That didn't suit Arthur and he's been figuring some way to induce his wife to come back to him. If he were in trouble, he thought, she would fly to him. If he could only appear to be in trouble, just enough to get in the newspapers, where she would read about it.

So He Phones Police. So Arthur Phelps, who is only twenty-two and full of bright ideas, phoned the police from his home at 363 Wadsworth avenue. The anonymous male voice informed detectives that the murderer of Harry Block, night club backer, killed a short time before, could be found at the Wadsworth avenue address.

The voice also described the murderer, and the description was a pretty good one of Phelps. So when Detective Erb called Phelps was waiting for him, looking just like himself and anxious to be arrested for Block's death.

Arrested, but Not for Murder. Phelps was arrested, but not for murder. The police, in checking up on him, learned he was wanted for grand larceny for failing to return a



Phelps Was Waiting for Him.

rented automobile last August. Phelps rented the car, police say, from Jacob Zank of No. 3765 Broadway, and a few days later dropped a line from Chicago telling Falk where he could call for his auto in a garage there. He told the judge he had driven the car to Chicago on a \$10 bet that he could make the round trip in three days. The gas and money ran low, so he left the car there.

But the notoriety scheme worked all right. Phelps' young wife was in court and appeared to be in sympathy with her harassed spouse.

Luminous Paint Gets Gus Tangled in Law

Paris.—Gustave Bon, by profession, if any, a painter, recently discovered that with a mixture of a certain sort of paint and a certain sort of ink he could make funny things that could be seen in the dark. At the time he was living in Honleur, and some of the neighbors remarked how smart Mrs. Bon's boy was getting, anyway.

That gave Gus an idea, and he added a liberal mixture of what might be called salesmanship lotion to his discovery and began peddling it at 20 francs the gram.

But the business did not flourish forever in one spot. Gus tried his best to give the whole mother country the benefit of his addition to science. As a matter of fact he made some 20 towns on short stops, keeping the price always pretty close to 20 francs the gram, except for special friends. And then somebody discovered that the marvel liquid couldn't really be seen to any great extent in the dark without the aid of a flashlight.

Now the police are looking for Gus in Paris, but Gus must have painted himself with something a policeman can't see in broad daylight, because he is still at large.

Newsboy, 13, Saves Girl, 3, From Train

Goshen, N. Y.—Chester Lewis, thirteen-year-old newsboy, was the center of attraction of this village after his spectacular rescue of a child from the path of an oncoming train. The boy was delivering his papers when he saw the little girl, who is three years old, standing between the rails as a Lehigh and New England freight charged toward her.

He dropped his papers, seized the child and restored her to her mother. Mrs. Henry Gardenback, attracted from her home nearby by the youth's shouts. Embarrassed by the mother's praise of his heroism, Chester blushed, picked up his papers and resumed his route.

Bandit Robs Couple; Takes Their Shoes

St. Louis, Mo.—John McIniskey, fifty-two, and Pearl Bonds, twenty-eight, were enjoying a spring night moon in a St. Louis park.

"Where's your money?" a bandit asked from behind their bench.

"In my shoes," Pearl replied. The robber lifted her shoes and from each one took a dollar bill. The shoes were tossed into the nearby bushes.

"Where's your dough?" the bandit asked of McIniskey.

"Here it is," and he handed over \$50.

Pearl was forced to remove McIniskey's shoes and toss them into the bushes.

The thief strode away as the couple searched the weeds for their shoes.

GIRL'S DAD WIELDS LASH ON OTHER MAN

Husband Forgives Her After Father Acts.

Los Angeles.—In place of "Home Sweet Home," a snake whip is to be observed over the door of the domicile of C. E. Knox, twenty-two, and his wife, Loretta seventeen, at 1319 North Jordan avenue.

While ten riot calls were being dashed to the police and a large crowd watched the snake whip plied by Mrs. Knox' irate father, P. T. Quaderkirk, sixty, flayed the cowering form of Ervin Radous, twenty-two, at Santa Monica boulevard and Gower avenue.

Quaderkirk's reason for publicly beating Radous, as explained at Holly wood station, was that Radous was saying ardent attention to Mrs. Knox' Quaderkirk continued:

"I want the whip, inclosed in a nice glass case, to be placed over the door as a constant reminder that a decent life is the most important thing in marriage."

Radous is married and is the father of an eighteen-month old child. He lives with his family in the same apartment house as Mr. and Mrs. Knox. Quaderkirk, who holds to old fashioned views on fidelity, marital conduct and personal behavior, came to the conclusion Radous was too frequently in Mrs. Knox' company. The latter's husband was said to know nothing of the affair.

The elderly father of the young Mrs. Knox discussed the affair with his own wife and decided to employ summary measures. Mrs. Quaderkirk accompanied her husband when he sought a carefully selected whip.

Then, with Knox in the automobile he drove to the building where his daughter is employed as a telephone operator, and when Radous joined her followed. The whipping took place a short time later.

Man Sweats as Bandits Debate Over Killing Him

Girard, Calif.—Tilman H. Sanford of No. 18230 Chase street reported to San Fernando valley police recently that he was held up in his automobile at the summit of Topanga Canyon road, south of here, and sat in a cold sweat while the two bandits debated whether they would kill him or not, because he had only a small amount of money on his person.

When the two bandits took \$6.50 from Sanford they also grabbed his \$15 watch. "We ought to kill you for a cheap guy," the bandits remarked Sanford said the men were so tough looking he was afraid to argue, deciding to put up a fight as soon as the bandits started to carry out their threat. Finally the men changed their minds and told Sanford to drive on. He told police he arrived at the summit about two hours after dark and had halted for about two minutes when the men accosted him. He described the pair as American youths about twenty-two, of surly demeanor and dressed in dark clothes.

Al. Passengers Kick at Rule Denying Nip

London.—Considerable criticism was expressed recently over the regulation which prevents travelers by airplane from obtaining alcoholic stimulants at the field if they happen to arrive there after the 3 a. m. closing hour.

Most of the planes from the continent arrive past that closing hour and offer a cold journey the shivering passengers discover that they are too late for a little "pick-me-up." The critics point out that if it is quite legitimate for liquor to be sold all day at cricket matches the government would be forgiven if they permitted the commodity to be sold at "roydon for the benefit of silencing humanity."

Rabbit Drive Causes Capture of 55 Bunnies

Tulare, Cal.—A. J. Elliott, manager of the Tulare course park is a man of resource and energy.

When some prankster freed 128 out of 130 rabbits intended as the inspiration for whippet races here, Elliott solved his problem in short order.

He organized an impromptu rabbit drive, went out into the country with his "posse" and within a short time captured 55 jackrabbits.

SEES HIS FATHER KILLED, SON THEN SLAYS MURDERER

Old Enmity Between Sheepmen and Cattlemen Flares in West.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—The old enmity between sheepmen and cattlemen which years ago caused many deaths on the ranges of the west through assassination or in open gun fights, flared up once more the other day, with fatal results.

When the smoke of battle cleared away one man lay dead and another dying. The latest affray, which had its outgrowth in the long-time feud between cattle and sheep raisers, had for its setting the western slope of the Black Hills, which embraces the Newcastle (Wyo.) district.

John E. Meade, well known old-time stock man, engaged in the production of sheep and wool, was the man first slain. Larry ("Blackie") Wolfe, another old-time stock man, fired seven bullets from a heavy revolver into Meade's chest and side. Meade and his son, Keith, a student at Colorado Agricultural college, were en route to their ranch in an automobile when they met Wolfe, also in an automobile. The two cars stopped and an argument ensued between the elder Meade and Wolfe.

Argue Over Range Lands. This argument, which involved an old-time dispute between them over the use of range lands, became very bitter and Meade started to get out of his automobile. Wolfe, fearing he was to be attacked, drew his gun and commenced shooting. Every bullet he fired struck Meade, who died instantly.

Keith Meade, seeing his father lying dead, dashed upon Wolfe with the ferocity of a tiger, grappled with him and wrestled the revolver from his hand.

Using the weapon as a Billy he bear Wolfe over the head with it until Wolfe became unconscious. The young



Commenced Shooting.

man then drove to a nearby ranch and telephoned the coroner and sheriff. The body of the elder Meade was taken to Newcastle. Wolfe also was taken there and placed in a hospital where he died later in the day.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that the elder Meade came to his death from gunshot wounds caused by bullets from a gun in the hands of Wolfe, and that Wolfe "came to his death from injuries inflicted by Keith Meade."

No Jury Recommendations.

The jury made no recommendation in the case of young Meade and the matter now is in the hands of Preston T. McAvoy, state's attorney at Weston county, for further action.

In some quarters it is believed that the old law of the range, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," will prevail in this case, and that Meade will not be prosecuted for avenging the slaying of his father.

The affray and its tragic termination caused excitement over a wide scope of country, as the elder Meade and Wolfe were widely known in eastern Wyoming and in western South Dakota. The elder Meade and his son had, during recent years, been extensively engaged in the production of sheep and wool. Wolfe being an adjoining rancher, but with cattle raising as his chief interest. Like all cattle men he despised sheep men in general and believed sheep had no right to range lands when there were cattle in the region.

Daughter Saves Father From Gas in Jail Cell

Chillicothe, Ohio.—The timely arrival of his ten year old daughter, Evelyn, saved William Barker, thirty, from a suicide's death in a jail cell. Evelyn, hearing a tray of food into her father's cell, found him unconscious at the base of an open gas jet his head reclining upon a tattered Bible.

Arrests Himself

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Edward Parfitt, city patrolman, was accused of being disorderly by his wife, so he called the patrol wagon and had himself arrested. He was discharged.

Hanging Only Makes His Headache Worse

Vienna.—Because of a headache Adolph Soudier, a Vienna locksmith, tried to hang himself, but succeeded only in making the headache worse. The rope broke and on recovering consciousness Franz found himself in the hospital with bandages around an ear which in the future will make many a prize fighter's "cauliflower" ashamed of itself.

STEERER STEERS BANDIT TO COP

Brooklyn Taxi Driver Lives Up to His Name.

New York.—Steerer is the name—David Steerer, Brooklyn, taxi cab driver. He has a good one to tell the boys.

It seems he was cruising around up near One Hundred and Eighty street and Manhattan avenue one night recently when Edward Donahue hailed him and directed him to drive down town. Steerer got the name later when it was all over and Donahue was in jail.

So along about the middle of Central park Steerer heard the glass panel behind him slide back and he looked over his shoulder to see Donahue with something bulging in his coat pocket where Donahue held his hand. It looked like a gun.

"Stick 'em up," said Donahue, as well as Steerer could remember. He stopped the cab.

"You're wasting your time, fellow," said Steerer. "All I've got is about \$18, and part of that is for the wife and kids. If you were wise, now, you'd go down to the Village Nut club in Barrow street. You can pick up a couple of grand there."

Well, they went on down to the night club and Donahue told Steerer to wait for him.

his soon a bandit was inside. Steerer called a cop. It was Patrolman Finn, who went in and found Donahue just inside the door, apparently undecided what he should do next. He had no gun.

Steerer took them both around to the police station, where he waited until Finn persuaded Donahue to pay the \$140 which had clicked out on the cab meter. Donahue will have to explain away a charge of attempted robbery.

Cave Man Lover Out of Jail Curbed by Court

Detroit.—Charles Ochesky, the temperamental lover, is out of jail again, so Miss Joan Stampien, the object of his tempestuous affections, has obtained an injunction.

Charles, Miss Stampien told the court, was very tactfully "given the gate" once, but that didn't seem to make much of an impression. He came back the next night, broke up a lot of furniture and beat up Miss Stampien's mother. Miss Stampien was not impressed, and called the police.

After Charles got out of jail he made another call (uninvited) and beat up Miss Stampien. Two days later he followed her to the home of friends and refused to leave. Again the police were called and again Charles was hauled away to jail.

"He's out again," Miss Stampien told Judge Clyde Webster in Circuit court "and something is liable to happen any minute." So Judge Webster granted an injunction restraining Charles from interfering with Miss Stampien in any manner.

Motorist Helps Hiker Who Then Steals Car

Porterville, Calif.—The generosity of J. E. Collagey of Bakersfield in giving a lift to a pert young hitch hiker cost him his automobile and most of his faith in the essential goodness of women. It was indicated in court here

The revelation came at the trial of Miss Hazel Tacket, eighteen, and blond.

Miss Tacket admitted in court that

Collagey gave her a lift near Tulare, about 25 miles distant. In Porterville, she admitted, he went on a business errand and left her in the car and gave her permission to drive around a bit while waiting for him. She took him at his word and even stretched his intention a little, she admitted, and drove to Tajima, about 400 miles south of here, before law officers were able to locate her and the car.

Nature Knows Best

Let us a little permit nature to take her own way; she better understands her own affairs than we.—Montaigne.

Beryllium Light, but Hard

Beryllium is a metal about one-third lighter than aluminum. It is harder, scratching glass easily.

Metal in Gold Piece
There is \$20 worth of gold in a \$20 gold piece, namely 464.40 grains of fine gold. The total coin consists of 514 grains, but the alloy neither adds to nor detracts from the intrinsic value of the coin.

Teacher's Afterthought
"Now, boys," said the teacher, "always remember that you should never end a sentence with the word 'with.' 'That is,' he went on hurriedly, "unless you have nothing else to end it with."

Meaning in Sentence
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HOW'S TH' OLD BANK ROLL?
Kind of Flat and Sickly?
Well then, what you and it both need is a trip to rest and recuperate
Why not motor down to the Nation's Capitol?
You will find the following Maddux-operated Hotels so cozy and comfortable and inexpensive
The Cairo, The Hamilton, The Martinique, The Fairfax, The Cavalier, The New Amsterdam
For reservations or further information, address James T. Howard, General Manager Maddux Hotels, 1409 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or the manager of the individual hotel.

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY

The Camden Bridge Plaza—Public Service Buses operate over this great span



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The securities of established, conservatively managed and progressive public utility companies are popular with careful investors. Whether your income be large or small you have an opportunity to secure such an investment through the offer under our Popular Ownership Plan of

\$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock (No Par Value)

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

A basic reason for the popularity of public utility investment is the essential nature of and the growing demand for the services that public utility companies provide for industry and the home.

Records of Public Service operating companies show an unusual increase in volume of business. As between 1925 and 1930, annual kilowatt hour sales of electricity increased by 727,484,864 kilowatt hours; gas sales by 4,503,534,000 cubic feet; riding on cars and buses by 93,642,807 passengers. The \$5.00 Cumulative Preferred Stock (no par value) Public Service Corporation of New Jersey is a good investment.

The Price—\$97.50 and accrued dividend per share,

The Terms—It may be paid for in full at the time of subscription or at the rate of \$10.00 per share per month. Interest at the rate of five per cent per annum will be allowed on all installments paid when due.

Any Public Service employee is authorized to take your subscription.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Arrests Sneak Thief at His Own Wedding

Madrid.—Brandio Santon, an astute detective of the railway police here, caught a thief while being married.

FISHERMAN KILLS TWO GAME CHIEFS

San Francisco.—Like a gray and bloody Charon come to life, a dying fisherman steered his smack into port with the bodies of two men he had killed as cargo.

Bandits Halt Thrilling Robbery to Feed Baby

Chicago.—Two paternally inclined robbers ransacked the apartment of Edward Solovy, 3255 Crystal street, the while taking time to help Mrs. Solovy quiet her nine-months old son, Jordan, by providing him with a feeding bottle.

Auto's Broncho Tactics Unseat Five Passengers

Fresno, Calif.—Five young automobilists of Selma, Calif., nursed bruises and minor cuts, the results of a new rumble seat roadster's imitation of a bucking broncho.

Kills Self When Wife Fails to Get Breakfast

Raritan, N. J.—William Pittenger blew his head off with a shotgun here when his wife failed to cook breakfast for him. Pittenger was said to have arisen about 6:30 a. m. and to have asked his wife to prepare the meal.

Shoots Spouse and Son, Then Kills Himself

Milwaukee.—After seriously wounding his oldest son and his estranged wife, Anna, Michael Peckman turned the gun on himself in his wife's home here recently and sent a bullet into his heart, the tragedy ending a long quarrel with her family.

SHOOTS SPOUSE AND SON, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Tragedy Ends Long Quarrel With Family of Estranged Wife.

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CROOK DOPES GIRL THEN ROBS HOME

Thumb Print on Dress Leads to His Arrest.

Berlin.—How a Berlin crook posed as a doctor, gave a fraulein from the fashionable West End quarter a shot of alleged tonic in the arm, which sent her off into a deep sleep, and then took her key and robbed her father's house, became known simultaneously with the man's arrest after the police had discovered his thumb print on the girl's black satin dress.

Son Spreads Alarm

Despite his wound, young Michael struggled into his trousers and without shoes, stockings, coat or hat, ran to the meat market next door east and spread the alarm. He was stretched across his own bed unconscious when police arrived. The mother was found on the floor and the father only a few feet from her.

Gets a Job and Dies

Aberdeen, Scotland.—William Guy an unemployed, gladly took a job as fireman on the trawler George Auzger. He was washed overboard and drowned a few hours later.

Wounded Boy Collapses

Then the wounded boy made his way home and collapsed. The lad



Fired at His Wife.

worked nights and had just retired for the day when his father called Elizabeth, four, and Frank, two, the youngest children, were at home with Michael, Jr., and the mother and saw the shooting. When the father arrived at 8:20 a. m., Steve and August, the other older boys, had left for work. Anna and Katherine were at school. Michael, Jr., had eaten breakfast after returning from work and had gone to bed just before his father came.

The quarrel that precipitated the tragedy began when Peckman gave Elizabeth and Frank a nickel each and told them to go out and get an ice cream cone. Mrs. Peckham objected to their leaving the house and hot words passed. In his anger the husband seized his wife by the throat. She screamed and called for young Michael. As he heard his son getting out of bed the father released his wife and, drawing his revolver, headed for the bedroom door adjoining.

Just as the boy emerged dressed only in his night shirt, the father shot and then wheeled, fired at his wife. With almost the same motion he pointed the gun to his left side and pulled the trigger.

Guard Takes Prisoner on Spree; Is Jailed

Cremona, Italy.—Carlo Pariscenti is a kind-hearted man who guards the prisoners in the penitentiary of Cremona near here.

Only Copy of Statue Remains

The celebrated statue of Athena which was in the Parthenon is no longer extant. A statuette not quite 3 1/2 feet high, evidently a copy of this great statue, was found in Athens in 1880. So far as we know, it remains in the National museum, in the Gizek capital.—Washington Star.

Remarkable Table Top

The National Library table top is on a table made by Gordon H. Turner when instructor of manual training, Greenwood (Miss.) high school. It is inlaid with 5,022 pieces of wood taken from every state in the Union and one major possession. It weighs 250 pounds.

Czechoslovakia Well Peopled

Czechoslovakia is slightly larger than Wisconsin and has five and a half times the population of that state. Villages and towns are about two miles apart, and cities of 15,000 to 30,000 population are encountered about every 15 miles. The average size of farms is about 25 acres.

stories to the police who proceeded to piece them together and concluded the same person had played villain in both of them. Then they found the thumbprint on Margaret's black satin dress and arrested their man, who has a criminal record. He confessed to the whole business and got two years at hard labor.

Crook Dopes Girl Then Robs Home

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called police. Anderson was taken to Harbor Emergency hospital, where he signified his wish to make a dying statement. A deputy district attorney was sent to make it.

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The Excel is lined with aluminum and has two quart vessels and a baking rack. It is guaranteed for a year. Cord and plug are included in the price. \$7.85 cash.



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The Carteret News

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

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

M. E. YORKE, Publisher

TEACHER MUST BE "HUMAN"

By DR. ESTHER L. RICHARDS, Johns Hopkins University.

A child is the severest critic, and no child is going to open up to a teacher who is mechanical in her human contacts, who has allowed years of struggle to make her bitter, cynical and pessimistic.

As grown-ups we are apt to stoop to childhood. Trying to get down to its level; to make childhood adapt its ways of thinking to ours; to make it see as we see, and reason as we fool ourselves into thinking that we do.

It is only through the study of individual childhood that adults can learn to understand the misfittings of childhood in general. We are forever talking about school and home as the two great behavior laboratories of childhood, and yet no business organization could run on such desultory contacts as exist between these two great institutions of our social system.

I can find no cause to blame classroom teachers for their failure to get at the difficulties of individual children. Crowded classrooms, inadequate academic facilities, supervisors who insist upon padding promotion lists to make better statistical showings are circumstances over which classroom teachers have no control.

PERIL IN RUSH TO CITIES

By DR. EDMUND DE S. BRUNNER, Social Research Worker.

The rural population of the United States is losing its power to supply the nation with leaders, and the traditional notion that the thinkers of the country are born in log cabins and educated in rural school-houses will be dispelled unless the rush of the best element of the country to the city is stopped.

There is a growing inequality between the sums spent on individual pupils in city and country schools, and statistics show that specialized vocational education rarely reaches rural boys and girls. Rural life and rural education are in such a bad state that philanthropists might well focus their dollars on the "human side" of agriculture.

Some time ago the Institute of Social and Religious Research asked 5,000 rural high school boys and girls about their life work. The replies showed no knowledge of the opportunities of the present day. Teaching, nursing and stenography were mentioned almost exclusively by the girls, or was the boys' choice very much varied. Half of these boys and girls were destined for an urban life for which they had almost no training.

DEFECTS OF RURAL SCHOOL

By HELEN HAY HEHL, N. Y. State Education Department.

The much-lauded little rural school has disadvantages which too often counterbalance the advantages. Of each 1,000,000 children born on farms in this country only 233 attain eminence, while from the same number of city children 1,550 achieve distinction in various fields of work.

In upstate New York there are approximately 7,000 one-room rural schools. At the present time 3,165 have an average daily attendance of ten pupils or less, twenty-one districts have only one pupil, eighty-three districts have two pupils, 177 have only three, and 257 have four pupils. Many school districts have only a handful of voters. Four districts have not a single voter, five have one voter, eighteen have two voters and 809 districts have less than ten voters.

School conditions are unprogressive, not so much because of the nature of the one-room school organization itself, as because of the size of the taxing unit, the single school district, upon which the school depends, with consequent lack of funds and poor equipment.

GOVERNMENTAL PROBLEMS

By REPRESENTATIVE JAMES M. BECK, Pennsylvania.

Washington did not believe that the Union would last unless our dual form of government was preserved in its integrity. He believed in local self-government, and he never regarded as a possibility that our nation, so vast in area, could be governed altogether from its capital.

The difficulty today with combating an undue centralization of government is that the while the men who framed the Constitution thought in terms of abstract political rights, this generation of Americans thinks only in terms of concrete practical economics.

I plead for an awakened conscience on the part of our legislators and the people themselves in the matter of constitutional morality. They should primarily decide these great questions of constitutionality for themselves. Unless they do, they are in grave danger of losing the benefits of the wisest instrument of statecraft that the wit of man has yet devised.

WORLD NEEDS CHRISTIAN SPIRIT

By DR. ALBERT PARKER FITCH, New York (Presbyterian).

The attitude of the nations and people of the world in pursuing their petty economic ambitions, instead of carrying out Christian principles, might be compared with the preoccupation with buying and selling and fickleness of the persons who welcomed Jesus on Palm Sunday. This preoccupation with things other than those of interest to Jesus, may be held responsible for the apparent failure of the naval conference.

On Palm Sunday Jesus rides up to the city surrounded by the enthusiastic crowd. He sees the buyers and sellers making a market of the temple courts, interested chiefly in the economic values of this world.

Exactly the same thing is true today. We are answering the coming of Jesus in the apparent failure of the naval conference. Our so-called Christian nations are unable or unwilling to make those sacrifices and to accept those values which His life incarnated and which Christendom is supposed to follow.

PERTINENCES

Opportunity knocks but once; envy does a continuous anvil-chorus stunt.

Even people who take things easy are likely to draw the line at castor oil.

There is a turning point in every man's career, even if he isn't a crank.

Matrimony is the only oculist who can do everything in a case of blind love.

GOOD READING

There are more than 750,000 miles of railways in the world.

Gamblers at the 106 registered casinos in France lost more than \$17,500,000 last year.

In 1929 American homes spent more than \$2,000,000 for electrical appliances and energy.

The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which has been in use since 1219.

Building a modern giant ocean liner means work in the shipyard for 2,000 workers for 100 weeks, while the outside work represents one year's work for 12,000 men.

Jiu-jitsu, or Japanese wrestling, is one of the very few sports in which women can compete on a footing of equality with men. It is a question of skill, not strength.

Two of our Presidents have been engineers—Washington and Hoover. The rest have been lawyers, soldiers or politicians. At present twenty-one members of the house and eight governors of states are engineers by training.

FRENCH PHILOSOPHY

"Men are still children at sixty."—Aubert.

"God created woman only to tame man."—Voltaire.

"A flattered woman is always indulgent."—Chester.

"To laugh is the characteristic of man."—Rabelais.

"A man without patience is a lamp without oil."—A. de Musset.

"Fortune does not change men; it unmasks them."—Mme. Necker.

"There is a woman at the beginning of all great things."—Lamartine.

"When a man says he has a wife, it means that a wife has him."—Gavarni.

"The man who enters his wife's dressing room is either a philosopher or a fool."—Balzac.

—"French Wit, Wisdom and Wickedness."

WORLD DOINGS

Only 39 per cent of the world tonnage of ships depends exclusively on coal.

The United Kingdom last year imported nearly three times the number of American motion picture films as in 1928.

A method for launching lifeboats along tracks built on the side of a ship has been developed by a Milwaukee resident.

Two direct telephone circuits, each 3,273 miles long, handle an average of 51 calls a day between New York and Los Angeles.

A tear gas container has been invented for use in small safes to foil thieves by releasing its fumes when a safe is forced open.

A Nevada man has invented an automobile attachment that flashes a lamp on the instrument board of a car when a tire is punctured.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Florida has a longer coast line than any other state in the Union.

More than 10,000 work ponies are killed or injured annually in British coal mines.

Fifty thousand paper cartons can be made from rolls of paper in an hour and printed with a new machine.

There are now over 2,250,000 horses in Australia; in 1788 there were five—one stallion, three mares and a colt.

Using about as much current as a flat iron, a new portable electric room heater includes a fan to circulate warmed air and generates steam to keep the air moist.

LOVE'S SWEET SONG

1. Perfect emotion.
2. Perfect devotion.
3. Perfect communion.

HERE AND THERE

A warning light has been invented to warn a motorist that his choke is open.

In 30 years Germany has doubled its consumption of lead for industrial purposes.

Nearly one-half the electric power plants in France are operated by water power.

A cigarette case and lighter have been combined to save a smoker carrying two articles.

Petroleum production in Venezuela has increased to a monthly rate of about 12,000,000 barrels.

A theft-proof display rack has been patented for lead pencils and other small articles in stores.

An Illinois concern is making a fire-resisting insulating material in several forms from lead slag.

About 40 per cent of Germany's telephones, a number in excess of 700,000, are operated through automatic exchanges.

A new brush for cleansing between the teeth can be adjusted at any angle to its handle and its bristles are renewable.

A curved sheet of cardboard is used instead of a sound box to reproduce the tones of a Swedish inventor's phonograph.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

A word out of season may mar the course of a whole life.—Palladas.

I call as bad as to cast away one's own life, which one loves best.—Sophocles.

The desire for fame is the last desire that is laid aside even by the wise.—Tacitus.

Good and evil we know in the field of this world grow up together almost inseparably.—Milton.

Even from wise men the passion for glory is the last surviving desire to be eradicated.—Tacitus.

Ah me! It is difficult to pretend feigned joy; it is difficult to simulate mirth with a sad mind.—Tibullus.

It is not the quantity of the meat but the cheerfulness of the guests which makes the feast.—Lord Clar endon.

A man of moderate understanding thinks he writes divinely. A man of good understanding thinks he writes reasonably.—La Bruyere.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The soul, like the body, lives by what it feeds on.—J. G. Holland.

The greatest man is he who chooses right with the most invincible resolution.—Seneca.

When God wants to speak with a man, He wants that man to be alone.—Henry Drummond.

A man often repents that he has spoken but seldom that he has held his tongue.—Doctor Fuller.

Humility leads to the highest distinction, because it leads to self-improvement.—Sir Benjamin Brodie.

That people should endeavor to excel in conversation, I do not wonder; because in conversation praise is instantly reverberated.—Doctor Johnson.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this, that when the injury began on his part the kindness should begin on ours.—Tillotson.

BRIEF FACTS

The fear that is foolish doubles the danger.

It takes 300 worker bees to weigh an ounce, and of drones, about 100.

Different colors are said to be due simply to different rates of vibration.

Lions and tigers are too weak in lung power to run much more than a mile.

The first known English newspaper advertisement concerned a lost horse, in 1648.

The Great Wall of China is 1,250 miles long in a straight line, and its twists and curves increase it to nearly 2,000 miles.

ALL TRUE

Many people want assistance—and a few really need it.

It is easy to offend people who have no use for you.

A dog's bark isn't as bad as his bite, but it lasts longer.

There is no peace for the would-be peacemaker who butts in.

The bride-elect doesn't mind being caught in a linen or chin shower.

TRUISMS

One can be a martyr to his bank account if it is too big.

Seldom does a man with a bad reputation know half what that reputation is.

A politician is full of tricks; he has to be. But he doesn't have to be a politician.

After you have learned how to resuscitate a drowned person, do you ever get a chance?

We all have a tender regard for the old horse-and buggy days, but we don't want those days back.

PEN POINTS

The wages of sin are a burned-out stomach.

There's no love like a dog's love for his master.

After all, a prohibition officer is just a dry cleaner.

Age is the fireman who eventually will put out the flaming youth.

And yet real American beauties are not found in beauty parlors!

Spare the rod and spoil the child now applies only to the fishing season.

It always takes two to make a quarrel. Where there's a will, there's a way!

The world may owe everyone a living, but it takes a lot of collecting to get it.

The new planet seems to have been given the hook before its preview was complete.

The present contents of the world, according to Freud, appear to be all discontents.

One-half the world doesn't know how the other half can stand the stuff it tunes in.

Song for the new planet: "If I was so soon to be done for, what was I ever begun for?"

RECENT IDEAS

A bracelet has been invented to hold a ball of yarn on a knitter's wrist.

France has 12 plants producing aluminum by the use of hydroelectric power.

Automobiles use more than half of the plate glass manufactured in the United States.

A sorting machine that separates bolts and nuts of different sizes has been invented.

A motorcycle with a small sidecar for carrying children has been constructed in England.

Four blades are carried on a new can opener, a new blade automatically replacing one that becomes dull.

When the porcelain top of a new kind of kitchen table is moved back an ironing board can be raised for use.—Grit.

THE WORLD OVER

Nitroglycerin is the basis of a new lubricant to grease shoes and squeaky wheels.

Thirty-two gliding clubs are scattered across the United States and more are fast being formed.

The sloth, small hairy denizen of tropical America, does all of his walking upside down on the branches of trees.

Materials may now be plated with rubber, the same as table knives are plated with silver. Metal in that way may be protected against many actions which destroy it.

The photo-electric cell is the most sensitive device to light yet discovered. It will distinguish between the light gradations far beyond the capacity of the human eye, and has found hundreds of useful applications in industry.

HOWLERS

Cereals are films shown in the pictures.

People of Iceland are called equal noxes.

A curve is a straight line that has been bent.

John Bunyan was an eminent specialist on foot troubles.

In Holland the people use water power to drive their windmills.

Queen Elizabeth was called the Virginal queen because she knew Latin.

A miracle is anything that some one does that can't be done.—El Paso Schools Standard.

Safety First

"Pardon me, sir," said Miss Oldgal, who was rusticated at the home of her Uncle Fumblegate, "but isn't this the wimpling water into which a beautiful girl fell last summer and was rescued by a handsome stranger just as she was sinking for the last time?" "Yes'm, I guess it is," replied the hired man. "But you'll have to wait till some other feller comes along. I can't swim a stroke."—Kansas City Star.

Ice in the Mississippi

The Mississippi river commission says that in severe winters floating ice is found in the Mississippi river as far south as Vicksburg, Miss., but that it is usually not found farther south than Memphis, Tenn.

We Have Our Uses

Common people also serve. If there were no yokels to afford contrast what would the intelligentsia have to feel superior about?—San Francisco Chronicle.

Linked Two Coasts

The American Telephone & Telegraph company completed the first transcontinental telephone line across the United States on January 23, 1915. It connected New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

Annual Land Loss

The total annual discharge at the mouth of the Mississippi is estimated at 785,190,000,000 cubic yards. The total amount of sediment carried into the Gulf annually is 406,250,000 tons.



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SLEUTHS OF AIR TO COVER WORLD

Most Powerful Radio Station Ever Built Will Protect Listener.

Grand Island, Neb.—A great police force of the air covering the entire world will go on duty here September 1 in the most powerful radio station ever built. This international monitor of the air, under the supervision of the United States Department of Commerce, will be able to govern 20,000 transmitting stations throughout the universe to protect the listener. The sleuths of the ether will see that the stations stay on assigned wave lengths, keep within the limits of power and do not interfere with other stations.

Plans for the new station were prepared by the Navy department bureau of yards and docks. The main building is of brick and concrete construction 85 feet long and 75 feet wide and two stories high. This building provides space for receivers, generators, batteries and living quarters for the executive and clerical forces as well as the thirty electrical engineers serving as radio inspectors. An auxiliary building will house three Diesel engines which will furnish 75 kilowatts of power for testing and broadcasting services. The plant occupies a site of fifty acres.

Every protection has been taken against interference. Telephone and

telegraph lines run into the station under ground and the air in the station will be maintained at an even temperature. To insure uniformity and temperature control, masonry walls were insulated with a flexible insulation made of two layers of strong creped kraft paper. The bulk of this insulator is virtually 92 per cent dead air space—dead air space, according to scientists, being the most efficient insulator known with the exception of a perfect vacuum. The interior plastering is on a wall board made of coniferous new woods. Copper screen has been placed in the walls and over the windows as a further protective measure against interference. The out-of-doors antennae are erected on counterweights, so that in winter when the wires become heavy with ice, they will merely sag and not break.

Three types of receivers are to be installed in this station, two of which cover frequencies of from 100 to 30,000 kilocycles and the third type from 10 to 100 kilocycles. These are two hundred times more sensitive than home radio receiving sets. Five sets of these receivers have now been installed, each in a shielded booth. There are several types of antennae through which the station will be able to receive from any other station in the world on land or sea. The station will serve all classes of radio communication including television, photo-radio, transoceanic transmission, amateur stations and general broadcasting. Its principal function will be to prevent interference of any kind between stations.

S. W. Edwards, supervisor of radio for the Detroit district, is superintendent of construction and equip-

ment. Benjamin Wolfe, formerly of San Francisco, is the permanent superintendent of the station. The construction schedule calls for putting the new monitor of the air into operation September 1.

German Razor Ads Pay Doughboy Tribute

Paris.—Germany has paid an unsuspected but belated tribute to the American doughboy.

German cutlery makers are flooding the continental markets with a cheap safety-razor blade which is presented in an attractive envelope with wording printed in English. The blade is named "Army Blade," with a picture of an infantryman, and the phrase, "Best on Earth."

The surprise comes in the fact that the pictured soldier is an American doughboy, now admitted "best on earth."

226,000 Will Be Given U. S. Military Training

Washington.—Approximately 226,000 civilians will receive military training at summer camps this year, the War department announced. The number includes persons belonging to the Reserve Officers' Training corps, the citizens' military training camps, Officers Reserve corps, and the National Guard.

The summer camps will require services of 3,909 regular officers, 12 warrant officers and 43,871 enlisted men.

Genius is the father of a heavenly line—but the mortal mother, that is Industry.—Theodore Parker.

WORLD OF LEISURE SEEN BY YEAR 2030

Lord Birkenhead Visions Amazing Progress.

London.—In a new and entertaining book entitled "The World in 2030," Lord Birkenhead, one of England's most original thinkers, plunges deep into the future with prophecies of a world so highly developed as to make the current state of affairs almost unbelievably backward and semi-civilized.

Lord Birkenhead forecasts the coming of a time when this will be a world with plenty of money for all, a world of boundless leisure, synthetic food at ridiculously low prices, weekend skiing excursions from Europe to Labrador and Greenland, of the manufacture of artificial human beings, perhaps on the style of the Frankenstein monster, to relieve the burden of genuine humanity.

"The perfection of the synthetic diet," Lord Birkenhead writes, "cannot be delayed far into the Twenty-first century; and when the first synthetic food factory begins to undercut the prices of naturally-grown food the doom of agriculture will be sealed. Synthetic foods will be much cheaper, more palatable, more various, perhaps more hygienic, than their natural predecessors.

"Therefore they will drive the products of agriculture off the market and ruin the farmers of the world. By the year 2030 synthetic bread, sugar and vegetable substitutes may be cheaper than water is today."

Lord Birkenhead says the world's development since 1830 has been so tremendous that if the progress continues at the same pace the exploitation of new sources of vast power is certain before the expiration of another century.

Points to Travel Possibilities. He points out that intramolecular energy may transform travel and transport and thus spell the end of the coal age as well as making possible air journeys at 400 miles an hour. He writes:

"The Himalayas are provided by nature with an abundance of waterfalls; capable, when harnessed, of generating vast supplies of electricity. It is probable that before 2030 an intensive industrial life will grow up among the foothills of this mighty range, drawing its life blood in the gorges and ravines of the mountains.

"By 2030 dirt will have disappeared from the ordinary man's experience. Chimneys, blighting vegetation and poisoning the atmosphere with their acid fumes, will be banished from industry. The machine shop and the foundry of 2030 will be as clean as any bake-shop or dispensary of 1930."

The author believes that in the next century the populations will live in vast blocks of flats, with communal refectories.

Distinctive Poetry A "madrigal" is a short lyric poem, generally on an amatory subject. Those of Tasso represent the finest specimens of Italian poetry.

The Saccharine Taste Often "the sweetest story ever told" merely has a thin layer of sugar.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

The San Francisco peak is the highest peak in Arizona. It is 5,000 feet above the Colorado plateau, and is more than 12,000 feet above sea level. It was thought by the Indians to be the third mountain created, and was called by them the "High Place of Snow." In 1539 it was named by Marcos de Neza, a Franciscan friar, as the "Kingdom of San Francisco." The peak is also known on some maps as "Humphreys Peak."

Burglars Are Disappointed Faith in human nature may never be what is used to be in the burglars who stole a ham and side of bacon from a meat market window and found these only imitations.—Cleveland News.



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Medwick Considered N. J. High Athlete

H. G. Falzer Calls Him the "Greatest All-Around Athlete In the State This Year"---Excelled In All Sports---Stuzke, Szelag Honored

One of the greatest honors if not the greatest to be accorded to any high school athlete of New Jersey this year was given Joe Medwick, protegee of Frank McCarthy, when he was selected on H. G. Falzer's all-state prst. team. However, this is not our reason for making the opening statement, but because according to Mr. Falzer he was the "greatest all-around athlete in New Jersey's secondary schools." Football, basketball or baseball—it was all the same to the McCarthy student—he excelled in all of them. Joey was chosen on the Newark Sunday Call's third all-state team in football. He was also picked for an all-state combine in the court game and now for the second successive year Mr. Falzer finds it impossible to keep him off his mythical baseball contingent. No wonder the unassuming Carteret youth is considered the "greatest of the year."

Played on 11 Teams

Medwick has been the star of the local high school from his Freshman year to graduation in all major sports. The only team he did not play with in enough contests to win his large "C" was the football team of '26. He played on the basketball and baseball combines in his first year, however. Joe's powerful physique made him a great football player—his speed and agility on the court made him a basketball wonder—his tremendous speed when in the box and hefty swing when at bat made him unparalleled as a high school baseball player. Medwick was chosen on every all-Middlesex county team this season which alone is an achievement attained by very few. It can be unquizzingly said that he is the best school-boy athlete this county has ever seen.

Now With Scottdale

The day after his graduation Medwick left for Scottdale in the Mid-Atlantic League. The Scottdale club is a farm for the St. Louis Cardinals. The boy who did so much for his alma mater is only practicing with the Scottdale nine, since if he breaks into the team's line-up it will break his amateur standing.

Meddy has decided to enter All-Bright College this autumn, where he is to study physical culture. Undoubtedly he will become a professional ball player after he graduates college and practice the physical culture career in the winter months.

Stuzke, Szelag Honored

Two under classmen, Charles Szelag and Al Stuzke, were also honored, when they were chosen as a pitcher and catcher, respectively, on the Class B second team. Both these youths should be of great value to the Blue and White next year as they play all three sports.

A Sophomore, Mike Poll, along with Szelag and Stuzke, will unquestionably be the formation for all McCarthy's teams next year. Szelag and Poll were three lettermen this season.

TANK HOUSE BEATS OFFICE TEAM, 8-0

Tank House Still Undefeated in U. S. M. R. Loop. Office Nine Beaten in Hard Game

The Tank House broke the tie between themselves and the Office for the leadership of the U. S. M. R. Co. baseball loop by taking the latter over by an 8-0 count Friday evening at the league's grounds. The Tank House boys proved that they are the class of the league by disposing of the formerly undefeated Office squad.

Mickie Miglecz, captain of the Tank House representatives pitched the league leaders to victory. All the Office could obtain off his delivery was three scattered hits, which were not enough to tally even one score. Miglecz fanned 12 out of a possible 21 strike outs. In the other loop contest Mickie twirled he struck out 18 for an average of 15 strike outs for the two contests.

The Tank House had far from an easy time straightening out Bryan's shoots, but the eight hits they got for the same amount of scores were plenty for Miglecz. Bill Casey was the only Tank House player to pole two hits. Partridge got two of his side's three safeties.

The score:

Office	AB. R. H. E.
Thatcher, cf. lf.	3 0 0 0
Ehrenberg, ss, cf.	3 0 0 0
Morris, lf, 1b.	2 0 0 0
Partridge, 2b, ss.	3 0 2 0
Zullo, 3b.	3 0 1 1
Bryan, p.	3 0 0 0
Richmond, rf.	1 0 0 0
Baksa, 1b.	3 0 0 1
Bartok, c.	3 0 0 0
	24 0 3 2

vs.

Tank House	AB. R. H. E.
Jugan, ss.	3 1 0 0
Sierkerka, lf.	3 1 1 0
Miglecz, p.	4 1 1 1
Casey, 3b.	4 2 2 1
Lomax, c.	3 2 1 0
Anderson, 1b.	2 0 1 0
Jagon, cf.	3 0 1 0
Kostenbader, 2b.	2 0 1 1
Shogan, rf.	3 1 1 0
	27 8 8 3

The summary—Two base hits, Zullo. Three base hits, Casey. Struck out by Miglecz 12; by Bryan 6. Bases on balls off Miglecz 2; off Bryan 1. Hit by pitched ball, Morris Kostenbader, Casey and Sierkerka. Double plays, Partridge to Ehrenberg; and Baksa to Partridge to Morris. Umpire—Donovan.

Sport Notes

U. S. M. R. CO. LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

W.	L.	Pc.
Tank House	3 0	1.000
Office	2 1	.667
Mechanical	2 1	.667
Yard	1 1	.500
Scrap Plant	0 2	.000
Smelter	0 3	.000

In the last ten years, the United States has never failed to win a place in the final competition for the Davis cup.

The haziest man in town turns on the windshield wiper now and then, in dry weather, even, to scrape off the dirt.

Glenn Hermesoh, who starred in football and basketball at Purdue, is now one of the best baseball players there.

A friend says that in his boyhood he was so taken up with baseball he looked through a knothole to see the Boston Braves.

Cal Shawley, weight man on the Penn State track team, competes in four events regularly, discus, hammer, shot and javelin.

The peculiar merit of night baseball seems to be that it relieves the manager of further worry as to what the boys do with their evenings.

During a storm of home-run hitting recently in the Sally league, a ball occurred one day and each of the loop's games ended in a shutout.

Alabama has won ten Southern conference titles in football, baseball, basketball and golf during Wallace Wade's seven-year regime as director of athletics.

Gilbert Pyka has been undefeated three years pitching for Breckenridge high school of San Antonio. He will get a job with the Card chain this summer.

TANK TEAM UNMERCIFULLY SWAMPS SMELTER

In the most lop-sided game played thus far in the U. S. M. R. Co. circuit, the league leading Tank House team ridiculously swamped the low Smelter nine, 19-0. The final score is much more appropriate for a football contest rather than a baseball game. On account of the superiority of the winners the tussle only went five frames to make it an official event. The game made the record of the loop pacers three victories without any defeats whereas the tail-enders now have three defeats and no victories.

The tilt looked like a ball game for the opening three innings. The winners tallied three times in the first inning and then went scoreless the next two. Tank House bats then burst like a tornado in the fourth, however, and they scored six runs. The climax was reached in the 15th when the winners met Samsoe for 10 runs.

Bill Casey and Lomax handled the leaders' pitching assignment and both boys' assortment of books were entirely too deceptive for the weak Smelter stickers. The losers could only get two safeties. Jagan and Casey hit home runs for the Tank House.

The box score:

Tank House	AB. R. H. E.
Jagan, 3b, ss.	2 1 0 0
Sierkerka, lf.	5 3 1 0
Miglecz, c, ss.	2 1 2 0
Casey, p, 3b.	4 3 1 0
Lomax, c, p.	5 2 2 0
Anderson, 1b.	2 2 2 0
Jogan, 2b.	4 2 2 0
Skogan, cf.	4 2 2 0
Muresky, rf.	3 0 1 0
	31 19 13 0

vs.

Smelter	AB. R. H. E.
Dunne, 1b.	2 0 0 0
Curran, 2b.	2 0 1 1
Coughlin, c.	1 0 0 0
Wilson, c.	2 0 0 0
Kadonski, cf.	2 0 0 1
Smith, ss.	1 0 1 2
Moilevetz, lf.	1 0 0 0
Handeman, rf.	1 0 0 0
O'Donnell, rf.	0 0 0 0
Samsoe, p.	2 0 0 0
	15 0 2 4

The score by innings:

Smelter	0 0 0 0 0 5
Tank House	8 0 0 6 10 19

The summary—Two base hits Muresky. Home runs, Jagan and Casey. Struck out by Samsoe 0; by Casey 5; by Lomax 3. Bases on balls off Samsoe 0; off Casey 2; off Lomax 0. Winning pitcher, Casey. Sacrifice hits, Jagan. Double plays, Smith to Curran to Dunne. Hit by pitched ball Dunne, Malevetz and O'Donnell. Umpire Donovan.

Some South American newspapers criticize Argentina for appointing a professional boxer chancellor of its consulate general in New York. They think it lessens the dignity of the consular service. They forget Gene Tunney.

Hennie Sand, who as shortstop at Rochester, was chiefly instrumental in setting a mark of 23 double plays for the season, is now at Baltimore and finds at his side Stuffy Stewart, another able man to team with on double plays.

LIBERTY FALCONS WIN 8TH STRAIGHT

Beat Lehighs by a 9-7 Score at Lehigh's Sunday. Losers Hold Only Defeat of Locals.

John Hill's Liberty Falcons rolled up their eighth consecutive victory Sunday afternoon by triumphing over the Perth Amboy Lehighs, 9-7 at Lehigh's Field. The win was heralded with much gladness by the locals as the Lehighs boasted of a victory over them earlier in the season. Incidentally this loss is the only one credited against the Hills-men this season.

Eighteen hits lounced off the bats of the Falcons. Getz and Mesko were the victims of these terrific onslaughts. This proves that the Falcons possess a husky squad of sluggers upholding their colors since Getz and Mesko are far from being second hand twirlers.

Happy led the Liberty Falcons' sluggers with a quartette of safe blows to his credit. Lanky Woodhull, Charles Szelag, Mike Poll and Sid Rubel slammed out three hits apiece to account for more than their share of hits.

Charley Szelag was the hero of the contest by his wonderful relief pitching. Szelag relieved Rose in the fourth inning after the latter had allowed five runs in the first three innings. Charley pitched shut-out ball for the next five frames while his team-mates were getting six runs to obtain a 9-5 advantage. The local twirler eased up in the ninth and allowed two tallies but these were of no use to the Lehighs.

The box score:

Lehighs	AB. R. H. E.
Happy, 2b.	5 3 4 1
Rubel, ss.	3 0 3 1
Szelag, 3b-p.	4 0 3 0
Woodhull, 1b.	4 0 3 1
Goyena, lf.	4 0 0 0
Yustak, cf, rf.	3 1 0 0
Poll, cf, 3b.	4 2 3 3
Bazaral, c.	4 1 1 0
Rose, rf, p.	3 0 1 0
	34 9 18 3

vs.

Falcons	AB. R. H. E.
Pastrick, cf.	4 0 0 0
Zetkolic, 1b.	4 1 1 0
Mesko, 2c, p.	5 3 2 0
Zawilinski, ss.	4 1 3 0
Leshak, c.	5 1 2 0
Daniels, 3b.	4 0 1 0
Lattel, lf.	4 0 0 0
Getz, p, 2b.	4 0 2 0
Grobinza, rf.	3 1 0 0
	37 7 11 0

The summary—Two base hits—Happy, Szelag, Woodhull (2), Poll, Mesko. Three base hits, Zawilinski. Struck out by Rose, 0; by Szelag 4; by Getz 2; by Mesko 1. Bases on balls, off Rose 0; off Szelag 1; off Getz 0; off Mesko 1. Winning pitcher, Szelag. Double plays, Poll to Woodhull to Rubel; Poll to Happy to Daniels.

Lehighs 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 7
Falcons 2 0 1 0 2 2 0 2 x 9

Keeping the Pace

Also blessed is the pacemaker—if he goes at a conservative and dignified speed.—Los Angeles Times.

Seeing Big League BASEBALL

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

Pandom's appreciation of the umpire is a rather negative quality. The player finds his reward for a sparkling stop or timely wallop in the grandstand's shouted praise. An umpire's only reward, however, is silence—and not much of that. Did you ever hear an umpire cheered for a good decision? No, but you have heard how they groan and cut call when they think one has been "kicked around."

When I went through a tough game and the fans left the ball park without knowing who did the umpiring, then I knew I had had a good day.

It is fairly easy for the big league player to gauge his progress and his ability. What with the batting and fielding averages, the comment of his teammates and manager, the judgment of the stands and the "writeups" in the press, he would be somewhat of a dumbbell if he didn't know whether he was making good or not. But with umpires it is different. Umpires haven't any tangible records to fall back upon.

My first year in the league—1906—was one vicissitude after another. Surely, I had none too much encouragement from the players to warrant me in the assumption that I was making the grade. Of course, I stuck, but it was not until my fourth year in the American league that I was given proof positive that I had made good, and established myself as a big league umpire. That was when President Johnson, shortly before the close of the season, called me in one day and told me he had picked me as one of his choices to umpire the world series, which that year was played between Detroit Tigers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Recognition at last! I knew I had made good. This was the one thing I needed to assure myself on that score beyond all doubt. And, I thought, it was fairly good progress I had been making, inasmuch as it wasn't every umpire that got the opportunity to work in a world series after only four big league seasons. In those days it was not customary to rotate the umpires in the world series. The outstanding members of the American league staff, men like Sheridan, Connolly and O'Loughlin, were invariably the choice. Naturally I was delighted at my selection. I was only twenty-five years of age at the time, the youngest umpire to ever work a world series, and that still stands.

I was treading on air. I went into that series of 1909 resolved to do or die—to prove Mr. Johnson's judgment was not misplaced in entrusting the world series assignment to me. But there never was a truer saying than that one about "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." With all my determination to go through the series without a hitch, I ran into such a snag in my very first game, that for the time being it looked as if my big league career was about ruined.

In those days there were four umpires assigned to a world series, two from the American league and two from the National. One from each league worked one day while the other two rested. "Silk" O'Loughlin and Jim Johnstone, both now dead, worked the first game. The following day it was turned about. My partner was Bill Klem of the National league, who, by the way, also was umpiring his first world series.

Two youngsters, you see, both trying to do this big job of theirs in a big way. Our first turn came on the second day of the series. The game was played at Forbes field, Pittsburgh, and our emotions as we strolled onto the playing field must have been akin to the players. For this was to be as much a test for us as for the players themselves. However, I'm sure that quite a few members of both teams, men such as Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner, Bill Donovan and Fred Clarke, were even less affected by the situation than Klem and I were.

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LEAGION BATTLE IN 17 SESSION TIE

Score Tying Run in Seventeenth Against Keasbey F. C. Pitching Duel Throughout Tilt.

One of the most dramatic games ever played on a Carteret diamond was enacted Sunday afternoon at the high school field. The American Legion and the Keasbey F. C. nines, two of the best known semi-pro clubs in the county were the participants. After the regulation nine frames the score stood knotted at 2-2, the Legion tallying their runs in the fourth and Keasbey countered twice in the eighth. Then followed seven innings of tiresome work on the part of the pitchers with neither side's twirler allowing any runs. In the seventeenth, Gloff, opened with a two bagger. Fedderson was struck out by Mickie Miglecz, but Burke came through with a hit to score Gloff.

Conrad singled off Salva, who had relieved Fedderson in the fifteenth, to start the 17th for the locals. He went to second on Seirkerka's perfect sacrifice bunt. Skurat fied to center for the second out of the session. Smolski then hit a scorching single into left field, Conrad was rounding third when the ball was hit. Dracula made a perfect throw to home, but the elusive Conrad made a headlong dive into home to tally the tying run. After the seventeenth frame, both Managers conferred and decided to discontinue the game as it may have gone on interminably. The score was 3-3.

The fancy fling done by Miglecz and Fedderson was the outstanding feature of the contest. Miglecz's performance deserved much more credit than Fedderson's since he only allowed 11 hits, while Fedderson's offerings were met for 14 safeties. The drastic part was that "Big Mickie" could not be turned victor after his trying task.

The local hurler struck out eight Keasbey players. During the entire extra inning battle, Miglecz wanted but one man. This feat alone deserves much praise.

Carteret received first blood by scoring twice in the fourth. Skurat singled and tallied the first chunk of the contest, when Smolski doubled. Masculin's one ply blow brought Sam home.

After holding the visitors runless for the first seven frames, Miglecz witnessed his only real bad inning. Captain Skurat started it all by letting Dracula's hot grounder go cleanly through him. Strappe sacrificed Dracula to second. Miglecz forced Wyncoop to ground to first for the second out. It seemed as though Miglecz was going to go through this inning unscathed, but with two strikes on him Lund surprised everyone by doubling to counter Dracula. Lund then scored the tying run by doing some fast stepping when Sikorski singled to short left.

That was all the scoring there was until the memorable seventeenth. The only real scoring threat between the eighth and seventeenth was made by Carteret. Masculin started the inning, by getting a single. He then reached second on Vansco's sacrifice bunt. Galvanek fied to short for the second out, but Conrad sneared a single to right field, Masculin attempted to reach home on the bolt but a perfect throw by Lund cut him off at the plate.

What the game lacked in hitting was well made up for by some brilliant fielding stunts. Kara made a shoe string catch of Salvas liner in the first. In the eighth he completed a long run to spear Burke's terrific drive.

Smolski played a steady game at short for the locals. He accepted 12 chances without a misplay. The day was a big one for the short fielder, for Gloff starred at his post also. Benny handled 13 tries successfully. He made a beautiful play on Miglecz's grounder between third and short by catching the ball bare handed and making a fine throw to first to beat Mickie by a few feet.

The box score:

American Legion	AB. R. H. E.
Conrad, 2b.	5 1 3 0
Seirkerka, 1b.	7 0 1 0
Skurat, 3b.	7 1 3 1
Smolski, ss.	8 1 2 0
Miglecz, p.	7 0 0 1
Kara, cf.	6 0 2 0
Masculin, lf.	7 0 2 0
Vansco, c.	5 0 1 0
Galvanek, rf.	7 0 0 0
	62 3 14 2

vs.

Keasbey F. C.	AB. R. H. E.
Sabo, rf.	2 0 0 0
Lund, rf.	5 1 2 0
Sikorski, 2b.	7 0 3 0
Salva, 3b.	5 0 0 2
Gloff, ss.	7 1 1 0
Fedderson, p.	6 0 0 0
	42 2 6 2

The score by innings:

Keasbey	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3
Legion	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0

The summary—Two base hits—Gloff, Conrad, Home runs, Morris, Skurat. Struck out by Miglecz 5; by Fedderson 5. Bases on balls off Miglecz 3; off Fedderson 3. Hit by pitched ball, Wilson.

Burke, lb. 7 0 2 1
Dracula, lf. 8 1 2 1
Strappe, cf. 5 0 1 0
Wyncoop, c. 6 0 2 0
53 3 11 3

Office Goes Into Tie For Second Place

The Office nine won their second league game by triumphing over the Smelters, 11-2, Tuesday night. By their victory the Office combine went into a tie for second place with the Mechanical department—both teams having won twice and lost once. The Yard representatives are now in third place with a percentage of 50%. The Scrap Plant and Smelter teams occupy the last two positions, neither of these teams have yet won a contest.

The winners of Tuesday's game got off with a bang by scoring four runs in the opening inning. They steadily added to this amount and put the game away safely by contributing five tallies in the fifth frame. Cheslak pitched a fine game for the Office group by allowing but six hits. Skurat was not altogether blame for the Office's 11 runs he was only met for seven safeties but five infield errors did not aid his cause very much.

The box score:

Office	AB. R. H. E.
Thatcher, c.	4 2 1 0
Richmond, 2b.	4 2 1 0
Partridge, ss.	3 1 1 0
Morris, 1b.	2 1 2 1
Zullo, 3b.	4 0 0 0
Baksa, lf.	3 1 0 0
Laubach, rf.	3 0 0 0
Bartok, cf.	4 1 1 0
Cheslak, p.	2 3 2 0
	29 11 7 3

vs.

Smelter	AB. R. H. E.
Speak, 1b.	4 1 1 1
Cole, 2b.	3 1 1 1
Kurtz, lf.	4 0 2 0
Wilson, c.	3 0 0 0
Molevetz, 3b.	3 0 0 0
Coughlin, ss.	3 0 1 0
Smith, rf.	3 0 0 0
Breslin, cf.	3 0 0 0
Silagy, p.	2 0 0 0
	28 2 6 1

The score by innings:

Smelter	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Office	4 1 0 1 5 3 8 11

The summary—Two base hits—Cole, Speak. Three base hits: Thatcher, Home runs, Morris, Skurat. Struck out by Silagy 5; by Cheslak 5. Bases on balls off Silagy 3; off Cheslak 3. Hit by pitched ball, Wilson.

The summary—Two base hits—Miglecz. Home runs, Jagan and Casey. Struck out by Samsoe 0; by Casey 5; by Lomax 3. Bases on balls off Samsoe 0; off Casey 2; off Lomax 0. Winning pitcher, Casey. Sacrifice hits, Jagan. Double plays, Smith to Curran to Dunne. Hit by pitched ball Dunne, Malevetz and O'Donnell. Umpire—Donovan.

Wyckoff's Stride Created New Mark



The wonderful stride of Frank Wyckoff of Southern California won him undying fame when he created a new world's mark for the 100-yard dash without the aid of starting blocks. Wyckoff's time was 0.4 seconds, made during the national collegiate track and field championships at Chicago.

Tennis Ace Returns



Wilbur Coen of Kansas City, one of Uncle Sam's youngest racketeers, has returned to this country after a successful campaign on the courts of France.

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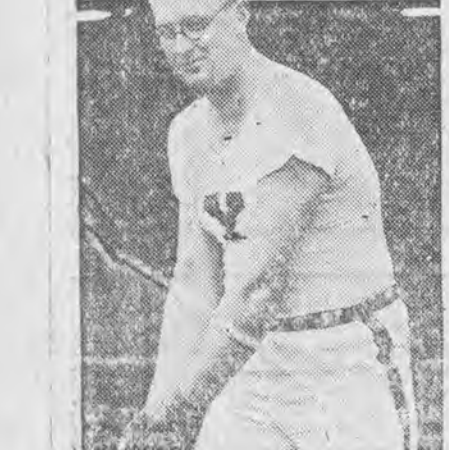
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Wins Hammer Throw

The International Automobile cup race from Paris to Lyons, a distance of 351 miles, in 1900 was won by Ferdinand Charron. French driver, who averaged 38.4 miles an hour.



F. N. Conner of Yale who won the hammer throw at the annual track and field meet at Cambridge.

CAPTAIN SEES VOODOO DANCE

American Witnesses Horrible Ceremony Practiced by Haitians.

Pratt, Kan.—An eye witness of a horrible snake dance by Haitian natives around a voodoo altar, Capt. Ray E. Colton, who visited here recently, said probably the only reason he lives to tell what he saw was that he was with a detachment of American marines, well armed with machine guns.

For ordinarily to be caught viewing voodoo worship in Haiti means death to the onlooker if he happens to be a nonbeliever.

"While out one day with a patrol of marines I witnessed from a place of concealment the dance of the Calinda, or sacred dance of the serpent," said Captain Colton. "The worshippers form a circle around the voodoo altar. At a given signal from the voodoo high priest a loud moaning and shouting starts."

"This continues to the steady roll of the tom-toms, or native drums. When the incantations and yelling have about reached their highest pitch the high priest liberates several live snakes from a wicker basket which sets to the left of the sacrificial altar.

Bite Off Snakes' Heads.

"These are immediately grabbed by the lesser priests and chieftains, and I have seen these fiends bite the heads off the living reptiles in their wild frenzy of voodoo worship. Then comes the dance of the Calinda. Tumult, yelling and shouting reign supreme. The worshippers go into hysterics, beating their chests with their hands and lacerating their naked bodies with their finger nails. They begin to gyrate around in circles. The tom-toms beat louder. Some of the worshippers fall into a swoon and are carried away by waiting attendants. The oracle of the serpent, the python deity, then speaks in a strange, unnatural voice from the mouth of the voodoo high priest. He lays down irrevocable laws in the name of the serpent. Then the ceremony is ended.

Offer Human Sacrifices.

"It is a common thing for this strange tribe to offer up a colored baby as a sacrifice to the voodoo god," the captain declared. "Babies are sometimes saved from this untimely fate by machine guns of the marines who are generally on the lookout for this particular ceremony. It usually occurs after a long protracted drought, the offering up of the sacrifice being to appease the voodoo god."

Captain Colton has served in many foreign nations. As a marine he participated in the Haitian, Santo Domingo and Cuban revolutions, served twenty-seven months during the World war in France, and for services rendered was awarded the Croix de Guerre, the French war cross. He is en route to China and the Far East. His knowledge about Haiti was learned in hand-to-hand combat with voodoo worshippers there. The captain carries a scar above his right eye, implanted there by the knife of a Haitian.

Canada Best Customer of U. S. in Year 1929

Ottawa.—Reports of the United States Chamber of Commerce show Canada to have been the best customer of the United States in 1929 for the second consecutive year as well as the principal distributor of foreign products in the republic. The reports show that Canada's purchases from the United States amounted to near \$1,000,000,000 and were 13.1 per cent of the whole, exceeding those of 1928 by \$33,788,000. The United Kingdom held second place with exports at \$507,980,000 (from the United States). Imports from Canada amounted to \$504,000,000, or a gain of \$14,974,000 over 1928. Japan came second in its volume of exports to the states, the year's value being \$431,873,000.

Shot by Soldier He Had Sworn to "Get"

Tacoma, Wash.—Returning to Fort Lewis with the avowed intention to kill the soldier who testified against him in his recent trial, Charles Riley, escaped prisoner, was shot and seriously wounded by Private Harry A. Stephens, the man he had sworn to "get." On April 10 Riley and another private, John C. Lino, were sentenced to a federal prison for stealing arms. They threatened to "get" Stephens for his testimony and escaped soon afterwards.

Canadians Have \$100 Per Capita in U. S.

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian investments in the United States are greater, per capita, than American investments in Canada. An official statement just issued shows that the average Canadian has about \$100 invested in the United States and the average American about \$20 invested in Canada.

Ten Years in College; Earns Three Degrees

Minneapolis.—After spending ten years at the University of Minnesota and earning three degrees, Thomas Rigor of the Philippine Islands will leave for his home to devote the rest of his life in the improvement of his country.

WITH ONLY 55 DAYS LEFT TO SERVE, CONVICT FLEES

Few Hours of Freedom May Bring Him Back to Prison for 15 Additional Years.

Ossining, N. Y.—John Santanella, a convict with only 55 days left to serve, escaped from Sing Sing recently by the simple expedient of walking off from the prison farm. Four hours later he was discovered roosting in a tree a mile away by a young man from Ossining, who is anxious to become a policeman and is in a fair way toward achieving his ambition. And Santanella, because of his brief taste of liberty, faces charges which may force him to spend from seven to fifteen years in jail.

When a man is nearing the end of his term it is reasonable to assume he will not jeopardize his position by attempting to escape, Sing Sing officials feel. Therefore, they let Santanella and five other short term prisoners outside the walls to work in the garden under the supervision of Keeper Thomas Curry.

At about 10:30 a. m. Curry missed Santanella, who was sentenced in General Sessions in 1926 to two years for assault, was paroled near the end of his term, and returned to prison to serve the balance of his sentence when he failed to live up to the conditions of his release.

Curry was not alarmed. He searched for the prisoner in casual fashion for half an hour and then reported his disappearance to officials. The siren was not sounded, but 50 guards who knew Santanella were sent out to search the woods for him.

Even with his long start Santanella was not able to get very far before the guards picked up his trail. Almost running into two of his pursuers in the woods near the hamlet of Sparta, a mile northeast of the prison, he hid until they passed and then climbed up a tree.

There he was spotted by Philip A. Brown, a would-be policeman from Ossining, who will collect the standing state reward of \$50. Brown summoned Keepers John Shanahan and John Farrell by his excited shouts, and they induced Santanella to surrender. In the prisoner's pockets were found a razor, a sandwich, and \$5. The money and the razor are contraband.

The Westchester grand jury will be asked to indict Santanella for jail breaking, which carries a penalty of seven to fifteen years. The prisoner was placed in "solitary."

He is twenty-nine and comes from Providence.

Tomb of Alexander Is Being Sought in Egypt

Cairo.—The antiquities department of Egypt has been authorized by the government to search for the grave of Alexander the Great at the mosque of Nebi Daniel. On giving its permission to proceed with the search, the authorities conditioned that should the body be found under no circumstances must it be touched.

Alexander the Great died in Babylon on June 29, 323 B. C., at the age of 33, having contracted a malignant disease. Nine years previous to his death he founded the City of Alexandria. About fifty years ago excavators discovered a sarcophagus, which is accepted to be that of Alexander the Great. The discovery was made at Sidon in Syria. In the sarcophagus was found a strange liquid in which was preserved the body of a man in perfect condition. Through careless handling the fluid was spilled and the body shriveled and turned into dust.

Excavators at the time were of the opinion that the body was that of one of Alexander's favorite generals.

Opium Takes Big Toll of Babies in India

Geneva.—Of every 1,000 babies born in India 416 die in their first year from opium given to them by their mothers.

This tragic statement was made by Mrs. Tarini Sinha of India in a moving speech at the closing session of the congress of the Women's League of Peace and Freedom, which has been discussing the dope evil.

An outspoken criticism of Switzerland's part in the traffic was made by Dr. Gertrude Woker of Bern, who said her country had now outstripped Germany in the production of heroin.

Dr. Woker declared that certain Swiss manufacturers could make and sell vast quantities of narcotics for illicit trading without infringing Swiss laws.

The congress, dealing with the opium question, urged the council of the League of Nations to convene at the earliest moment the manufacturers' conference proposed by the British government at the last assembly.

Japanese Admirer Plans Shakespeare Garden

Tokyo.—So ardent an admirer of the works of William Shakespeare is Dr. Sanki Ichikawa, that he has established what he calls a Shakespeare garden at his home in the Tokyo suburbs. Doctor Ichikawa, who is president of the Japan Shakespeare society, has made a list of the 100 odd shrubs and flowers mentioned in the bard's work and has commissioned a horticulturist here to collect them throughout the world for his garden. The anniversary of Shakespeare's birth was celebrated here at a special meeting of the Japan Shakespeare society.

Woman, 65, Sees Her First City; Spurns It

Ocala, Fla.—Mrs. Ephraim Garrison, sixty-five, made her first trip to the mainland recently and then told friends here she is still satisfied with Ocala. Trains, traffic, electric lights, running lights and the tall buildings of eastern Carolina cities were all new to Mrs. Garrison.

Dog Raids Are Menace to Canadian Cattle

Lethbridge, Alberta.—Stringent law enforcement measures have partially checked widespread cattle rustling, but have failed to curtail dog raids on southern Alberta herds. These raids resulted in 75 cattle being killed in the Carleton district alone.

HARD LUCK DUE TO CAMEL KICK

Ahmed Sure Had Run of Mishaps After Animal Hoisted Him.

New York.—Ahmed Karn was sitting on a cane-bottom chair in the Seaman's institute, down on the East river front. He was puffing a funny-looking pipe with a brass lid.

O. Henry once wrote a story about a fellow named Kearney. This Kearney was afflicted with chronic tough luck. Every time he took hold of any project it went into the ground, except when he tried to blow. Every ship he ever got on went down, except when he boarded a submarine. Kearney was just that way. He couldn't help it. Ahmed Karn also gets bad breaks.

It seems that Ahmed comes from the land of the Pharaohs. Twelve years ago in Schegg, Ahmed was kicked by a camel. When he recovered he found himself lying in a field alongside the Nile. Ahmed tucked up his tunic and took a train for Cardiff.

Meets Lady Snake Charmer.

In Cardiff Ahmed struck up a friendship with a lady snake charmer. She must have misunderstood his intentions because one afternoon a lawyer approached and told him he'd have to marry the girl. Ahmed left town in the middle of the night and went to London.

He signed up with an Italian ship, sailing for Genoa. Thirteen days later, when he landed, he was arrested as a war spy. When he finally got out of jail his ship was gone and so were his clothes. He took another ship, bound for Naples. The first night out she was torpedoed. In the escape from the sinking vessel Ahmed got into an altercation with the mate and was laid low by a bottle.

He got to Genoa and signed up with an English tramp, bound for Port Said. The rest of the crew were Chinese. Before he could get aboard ship Ahmed was waylaid by a gang of sailors. He got two black eyes and a broken nose and was thrown in jail for two months on a charge of attacking eight peace-loving sailors.

Cannibals Rescued.

Ahmed got out of jail and had to bribe his way into a job in a steamer. She was loaded with coal, and two days out a torpedo sent her down. Ahmed was plucked out of the water by a steamer headed for South America. South of the equator the ship rescued four men in a rowboat. They were cannibals, it developed, and the first night on board they tried to eat Ahmed without benefit of salt and pepper. A squall came up suddenly and saved him.

The gale swept the decks clean and a wooden tub hit Ahmed in the small of the back, putting him in bed for the rest of the journey.

In 1920, after varied misadventures, Ahmed found himself in Tampico working on an oil ship. He missed the ship one day and was arrested as a deserter. Finally he was released on bond.

Then Ahmed came to the United States. He had had adventures in Port Arthur, Texas, and in California, altogether too numerous to mention. Eventually he reached Baltimore, where, in a speakeasy, his skull was fractured in a brawl.

Ahmed told his story, displayed his scars, and announced that he was preparing to leave New York on the first ship which would take him back to Egypt.

He has a reason for wanting to go back to Egypt. He wants to look up that camel. He's going to kick the living daylight out of the beast. That's the way Ahmed is.

He thinks the camel started it all.

Back Seat Auto Driver Often Stops Accidents

Fresno, Calif.—After this when the back seat driver speaks up it is the better part of wisdom to listen.

Authority for this statement is no less than Leon Whitsell, state railroad commissioner, and a man who dotes on backing up his statements with statistics.

In a luncheon talk here, Whitsell said that in 60 per cent of all railroad grade crossing accidents in California there was only one occupant of the car involved, and therefore no opportunity for a "back seat driver" to warn the real driver.

Whitsell said it merely boiled down to the fact that four eyes are better than two, and that frequently the oft-scorned "back seat driver" is responsible for preventing accidents.

Parisians Stumped by Strange French Dialect

Paris.—After the entire personnel of a well known Paris hotel had given up in despair because they could not understand one of their guests who was speaking a dialect unfamiliar to them, and after the central police department of Paris had rushed four of its most distinguished linguists to the hotel, and had also given up the case as hopeless, an American gentleman who had been billeted during the war in a French village and learned the peculiar dialect of the locality walked across the lobby serenely and acted as interpreter.

By this time the woman was thoroughly angry. She explained that she had come to Paris to find her runaway daughter, and the fact that in her own France nobody could understand her had certainly raised her ire.

Japan Is Planning to Assist Illegitimates

Tokyo.—A movement to move the stigma attached to children born out of wedlock has been started by the ministry of justice here.

The Japanese civil marriage ceremony is simple, for it required only that the young man and woman register at a ward office and pay a few sen for the registration. Nevertheless investigation by the justice ministry have revealed that the practice known in the West as "free love" is growing alarmingly.

At present the law provides that a child born out of wedlock must take the mother's name. The ministry however, plans to alter the law so that the child will have the right to assume the father's name and be eligible for inheritance.

INDIAN GIRL DEFILES TRIBE; WINS CIVIL SERVICE POST

Lauded by Interior Department for Excellent Work in Her Examination Papers.

Washington.—Overcoming the opposition of her tribe, Juanita Crispin, aged twenty years, a full-blooded Pueblo Indian girl of New Mexico, has passed a civil service examination for matron and seamstress and will receive a government post at \$1,080 a year, the interior department has announced.

The girl was born in Santo Domingo Pueblo, between Santa Fe and Albuquerque, a settlement more determined than any of the others, the department said, that it should maintain the original manner of life. The tribe once blew up a windmill established by the government and has refused to permit its members to use shower baths and laundry tubs with running water which the government provided.

Despite the attitude of her people, the department said, the girl went to an Indian boarding school at Santa Fe and later became housekeeper at a day school, defying the tribe in order to obtain an education.

The girl's examination papers are written in a tiny-copper-plate hand that would "do credit to any Vassar graduate," the department said. In them she discussed the care of living quarters, sanitation, diet and the making of clothes.

"Her paper," the department added, "would be a remarkable one to have been produced by a white girl with centuries of civilized living and every home and educational advantage back of her. It demonstrates the possibilities that lie in the aborigine."

"The pay that Juanita will receive from the government will be fabulous from the standpoint of the Indians among whom she grew up. Her success, it is expected, will be a demonstration to the village of the possibilities that lie in following the ways of the white man."

It may do much toward breaking down the prejudice against going to school. It may even find its way beyond the reservations and furnish inspiration to members of other races who become discouraged with the frequency and difficulty of the hurdles they encounter."

Great Switzerland Rail Tunnels Have Birthdays

Geneva.—Switzerland this year is celebrating two anniversaries that are of as much importance for the world as a whole as for Switzerland itself.

The first of these is the fiftieth anniversary of the piercing of the St. Gotthard tunnel and the second is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the completing of the Simplon tunnel.

The first of these tunnels which lies between Zurich and Milan was the first great connecting link between the north and south of Europe.

Its importance in the development of European commerce is indicated by the fact that in the first 25 years of its existence its traffic in goods tripled. Now with the electrification of the railway, its tonnage has doubled and the daily maximum tonnage is 23,000 tons.

The Simplon, which ranks with its 20 kilometers of length as the longest tunnel in the world, is the gateway to the Near East for the inhabitants of western Europe.

The through express trains from Paris to Constantinople make it the favorite route for the Near East.

The tunnel underlies the route used by Napoleon for crossing the alps into Italy.

It recently has been doubled with a second tunnel running parallel for its full length.

50,000 000-Year-Old Forest Found in U. S.

New Haven, Conn.—A forty-million-year-old hardwood forest has been discovered in New Mexico by Prof. George R. Wieland, research associate on paleobotany at Yale. Professor Wieland said the forest is perhaps the largest and oldest of all petrified hardwood forests.

In his field work in the San Juan basin of New Mexico, Professor Wieland got specimens of many varieties of the trees. In addition to the hardwoods, "splendid petrified cycads were obtained, mainly through the courtesy of the traders of the Navajo country and of the Navajos themselves who, Professor Wieland said, are the keenest of scouts when it comes to hunting rare and unusual petrifications."

The collection of petrified material contains palms, stumps of tree ferns, rotts, and bones of turtles and dinosaurs. All these lived in what is known as the Mesa Verde division of the upper Cretaceous time, about forty million years ago. Then the great interior "Pierre Sea" stretched from the region of the present gulf of Mexico to the Arctic ocean, and the present San Juan basin region constituted a great flat country of swamps and bays.

"These fossils in their extraordinary variety make possible one of those rare opportunities when we can bring to light a landscape of bygone times," Professor Wieland said. "Investigation of the new material is under way. Prof. Samuel J. Record of the Yale school of forestry has verified the determination of several species of hardwoods which are of remarkable preservation as seen under the microscope."

Year's

It was probably a spinster who originated the saying, "One man's as good as another."—Chicago News.

Worthy of Acclaim

If we must have heroes and wars wherein to make them, there is no war so brilliant as a war with wrong, and no hero so fit to be sung as he who has gained the bloodless victory of truth and mercy.—Horace Bushnell.

Each His Own Master

You may have to suffer, you may have to die, but no power on the earth can make a man do wrong without his own consent.—Isaac Sharpless

RITZ THEATRE

CARTERET, N. J.

<p>MONDAY All Talking and Singing JOAN CRAWFORD in MONTANA MOON Comedy News Reel</p>	<p>Wednesday Thursday Al Jolson in 'Mammy' Comedy News Reel</p>
<p>TUESDAY ROYAL ROMANCE with William Collier, Jr., Pauline Starke Comedy Novelty Reel</p>	<p>All Talking and Singing</p>
<p>FRIDAY AILEEN PRINGLE in SOLDIERS AND WOMEN Comedy News Reel</p>	<p>COMING Putting on the Ritz High Society Blues Swing High</p>
<p>SATURDAY JOHNNY WALKER in SWELL HEAD Comedy News Reel</p>	<p>COMING Putting on the Ritz High Society Blues Swing High</p>
<p>SUNDAY RONALD COLMAN in CONDEMNED Comedy Novelty Reel</p>	<p>COMING Putting on the Ritz High Society Blues Swing High</p>

The HOOVER Gives Unequaled Cleaning Service

RUGS will wear out quickly if dirt is left in them. The sharp grit, ground into the nap, will cut the threads. Use the Hoover electric cleaner to remove the dirt. Other cleaners only take up the surface dust and lint.



The Hoover sweeps, beats and suction-cleans thoroughly in one swift operation. It is the easy, speedy way of combating summer dust. Just telephone us and our representative will call to show you how well the Hoover works.

Hoover 725—\$79.50 cash

Hoover 575—\$63.50 cash

Either model sold on the part payment plan at slightly higher prices.

\$5 down—\$5 a month

PUBLIC SERVICE

P. S. OFFERS NEW RATE SCHEDULE

Present System of Token Sales Shows Decrease of Million and Half Dollars Last Year

The State Board of Public Utility Commissioners has suspended for three months from July 14, the new rate schedule filed by Public Service Coordinated Transport and has set September 23, as the date of the first hearing on the Company's application.

The schedule presented to the Board on June 23, calls for a rate of 10 cents cash, four tokens for twenty-five cents on both cars and busses and is necessitated, according to a statement made to the Board by Edmund W. Wakelee, the company's Vice President in charge of law, by the failure of the present rate of ten cents cash, ten tokens for fifty cents to provide sufficient revenue.

At Tuesday's hearing Edward A. Tuson, the Company's General Auditor, testified that five months operation under present rates have resulted in a decrease in revenues that amounts to \$1,510,893.57, as compared to revenues for the corresponding months of 1919, trolley operation showing a decrease of \$881,766.38, and bus operations \$629,127.19. Revenues for May 1930, were \$455,544.69 less than those for May 1929.

The five months operation under the present rate resulted in a deficit of \$766,337.64, as compared to a surplus of \$204,390.67 for the corresponding five months of 1929.

OLD BOROUGH HALL IS BEING RENOVATED

The old borough hall is being renovated, and undergoing repairs, after which it will be used for a store and dwelling, the owner Henry A. Heil has made several improvements to the building and grounds that has given an improved appearance to the section.

STOLEN CAR FOUND

Mrs. Anna Tami, of 15 Chrome avenue, reported to the police here that her car was stolen.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning it was found abandoned on West avenue, Newark, and returned to the owner.

Friends Enjoy Party at Home of J. Beisel

A delightful party was held at the home of J. G. Beisel, of 269 Randolph street, recently. The event was arranged for a three-fold purpose. It marked the return of Mr. Beisel from Canada; the graduation from the eighth grade and the birthday of Miss Victoria Karvetsky, of 124 Longfellow street.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in blue and pink. Singing and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The guests were:

- Misses Josephine Kaznowsky, Irene Beigert, Laura Beigert, Jennie Greenspan, Mary Popiel, Sophie Popiel, Marie Kapin, Elizabeth Kish, Helen Pall, Helen Kish, Catherine Beisel, Clara Horvath, Edith Karvetsky, Evelyn Bakke, Victoria Karvetsky, Charles Smolensky, John Kaznowsky, Fkarr Pritula, Michael Wright, John Mucha, Wesley Spewak, Louis Turner, Sidney Mittleman, William Nagy, Geza Demeter, John Demeter, Stephen Ogrect, Michael Nestorowicz, John Alec, William Shumee, John Connolly, Paul Niderburgh, Walter Sitarz, Stanley Sokolowsky, Frank Manhart, John Toth, William Sohayda, Ralph Karvetsky, Sonny Bakke.

Also Mr. and Mrs. H. Rossmann, J. G. Beisel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bakke, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zier, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Kuzma, of Perth Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Karvetsky.

SHOWER FOR MISS VAN DUSKY

A shower was given for Miss Agnes Van Dusky, who is to be married in the fall to Charles Dalton, Jr., by Mrs. H. Mays, 301 Hazelwood avenue, Rahway, N. J.

Among those attending were: Mrs. R. Donnelly, Miss H. Donnelly, Miss G. Kapusy, Miss A. Beiter, Miss M. Peterson, Miss E. Feith, Miss L. Bellamy, Miss M. Cooper, Miss C. Kubiccka, Miss L. Horner, Miss E. Lucky, Miss M. Keller, Miss M. Essig, Miss J. Barnes.

ATTEND BOUTS

Many of the fight fan journeyed to Rahway last night to witness the fights under the auspices of Post 681, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Many good bouts were on the card.

Rain routed the audience in the midst of the bouts scattering the crowds in al directions. The arena is located on St. George's Road, and being an open air affair the rain broke up an interesting show.

William O'Brien, confectioner, of 185 Roosevelt avenue, sold his interests in the business early this week.

LOCAL SCOUTS AWARDED DIVISION BADGES AND PINS

At a meeting of the combined Boy Scout Troops of the borough, held in the High School last night, class pins and merit badges were awarded to members of Troops 82, 83, and 84.

Dr. H. L. Stranberg, Rev. Lorentz, H. Baker, Merrill Huber, Commissioner Durst and A. Berdner, Scout Executive Herbert W. Lunn, of Raritan Council, acted as secretary of the meeting.

Awards were made as follows: 1st class pins, Charles Bryer, troop 82, Wesley Spewak, 83 Andrew Bodnar, John Demeter and Walter Nagy, of Troop 84.

2nd Class Merit—Public Health; Howell Misdom, 82 Basketry; William Nemish, 84; Firemanship, John Demeter, 84. In advance Scouting Howell Misdom was awarded the Life Badge and Bernard Rosenbleeth, the Eagle Scout Pin.

Second Class Pins were awarded to William Conran and Michael Palinkas of Troop 82; Martin Mittleman, S. Price, D. Schwartz and David Hillman, of Troop 83; Phillip Goz, T. Janofsky and E. Klein of Troop 85.

In the high school auditorium tonight.

REMODELING BUILDING

Building Contractor Walter Quin is remodeling and constructing the building at 73 Warren street, which was partly destroyed by fire.

The building will have an additional story attached, with all modern improvements—it is owned by S. Brown, of Hudson street.

LA VOIE - BULFIN.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Georgian LaVoie, of Lincoln avenue to Francis Carney, son of Mrs. Thomas Bulfin, of Chrome avenue. The ceremony will take place at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church on Sunday afternoon, July 6.

TO WED NEXT MONTH

Registrar Edward S. Wigus has issued a license for the marriage of Peter Tracz, 163 Emerson street, to Anna Gluszcak, of 29 Thornall street, this borough. It will take place sometime in July.

TO BE MARRIED TOMORROW

The wedding of Miss Amelia Liedka, of 111 Longfellow street, and Reginald Raddock, of 100 Emerson street, will take place on tomorrow afternoon of this week.

Mrs. William Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weibund and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckriegel, are camping at Surprise Lake.

PERSONALS

Max Cohen of Newark was a borough visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wead of Elizabeth, spent Tuesday evening in the borough, visiting relatives.

The Foresters Campaign Committee for new members met tonight at their club rooms, at 191 Roosevelt avenue.

Anthony Sheridan of Morgan, was a borough visitor Saturday.

Miss Nellie Larkin and a party of friends spent Thursday evening in Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Julius Kloss and children left early this week for the summer, to be spent at the Kloss summer home in the Catskill Mountains.

Thomas Smith of Chrome avenue, spent Tuesday evening in Sayreville.

Joseph P. Lloyd spent Tuesday evening in Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris of Asbury Park spent the week-end with relatives in the Borough.

Charles Sprattford of New Brunswick, was a borough visitor on

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Devereux, Jr., spent the week-end at the Devereux summer cottage in Beechwood.

School Commissioner and Mrs. William V. Coughlin and family motored to New York yesterday to visit friends.

W. Campbell and family of Washington avenue, left for Texas Tuesday morning, for a month's vacation. They are making the trip by motor.

Hugh E. Carleton, of Pershing avenue, is in Flint, Michigan, on business for the Foster-Wheeler Corporation.

Steve Lukacz, of Warren street, is a patient in the Rahway Hospital, where he is recuperating from the effects of an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarzillo was an Elizabeth visitor yesterday.

Miss Mildred Brown, of Emerson street, left yesterday for Philadelphia where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chodosh, of Washington avenue, spent Sunday at Rockaway Beach.

Mrs. John Gunderson and daughters, Agnes, Olive and Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNeil, are spending a week at Atlantic Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Moore, of Grant avenue, are spending two weeks in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gaudet, of Atlantic street, are entertaining friends from New Orleans.

The Misses Thelma Carlisle, Eleanor Harris, and Marion Currie sail today for Charleston, S. C., and Jackson, Miss., where they will spend six weeks.

Mrs. J. J. Brown entertained at a committee meeting for the Daughters of Rebecca, Wednesday afternoon. The group included Mrs. Walter Vonah, Mrs. Louis Vonah, Mrs. A. Kostebader, Mrs. A. Gardner, Mrs. C. Morris and Mrs. J. J. Brown.

Mrs. Russel Miles and daughter, Natalie, have gone to Manasquan Beach, where they will be the guests of Mrs. E. H. Boynton for two weeks. Miss Kempie Miles left for Grantville, Conn., where she will act as counselor in a camp for undernourished children.

Thomas Scally, Jr., spent the week-end, visiting several Pennsylvania cities.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Mrs. Sol Solder, of Lowell street, is recovering from the effects of a recent serious operation in the Beth-Israel Hospital in Newark.

PROPOSALS

Sealed proposal will be received by the Carteret Board of Education, at the High School on Wednesday evening, July 9, 1930, at 8 o'clock P.M. daylight saving time, at which time the proposals will be opened and read, for the following coal supply: High School—75 gross tons Pea Coal. High School—25 gross tons of Stove Coal. Columbus School—100 gross tons Pea Coal. Columbus School—60 gross tons Stove Coal. Columbus School—20 gross tons Pea Coal. Cleveland School—70 gross tons Stove Coal. Cleveland School—15 gross tons Pea Coal. Washington School—100 gross tons Pea Coal. Nathan Hale School—60 gross tons Stove Coal. Nathan Hale School—10 gross tons Pea Coal.

W. V. COUGHLIN, District Clerk.

Ladies Guild held their regular meeting at fire house, No. 2, on Tuesday night—the session was a long one as it was final one until September. The usual social feature following the business of the Guild followed.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

ROOM TO LET—Nicely furnished room, near railroad station, apply 5 Fitch street, Carteret.

BARBERING - BOBBING

Expert instructions. The most modern School. Earn after few weeks. Largest chain of Schools and Shops in U. S. VAUGHN'S SYSTEM. 214 BOWERY, N. Y. CITY.

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 even 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 street 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.

Finding Careers

If the world's celebrities had all stuck to the careers in which they started, it is estimated that 80 percent of our most famous names would never have been heard of.

P. A. CITY MARKET

CARTERET'S NEWEST MARKET---NEXT TO RITZ THEATRE 56 Washington Ave. Carteret

SWEEPING REDUCTION IN PRIME MEATS AND POULTRY, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. ONLY PRIME STEER BEEF, GENUINE SPRING LAMB AND FRESH JERSEY KILLED PORK SOLD HERE.

Table with 5 columns of meat and produce prices. Includes items like Golden West Fowl, Bologna and Franks, Sliced Boiled Ham, Best Cut Sirloin Steak, Best Cut Cross Rib Roast, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE---We Are In Business To Please Our Customers

Marshall Music Shop advertisement for a \$1,000 free prize. Includes images of a grand piano, a radio, a diamond ring, a wrist watch, and a chest of silver. Text describes the '21' problem and provides directions for winning.